Friday, Jan. 24, 1958
Vol. LXXIII. No. 42
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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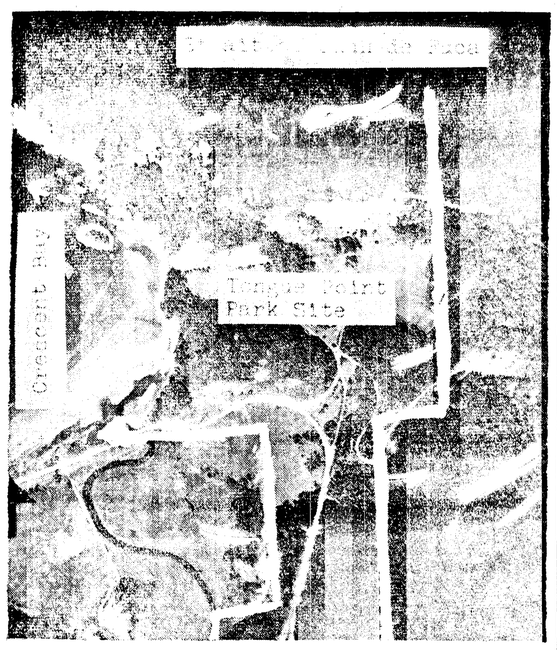


Part Of Proposed Tongue Point Park Site Is Entrance To Crescent Bay

This is the Tongue Point portion of the county's same aerial photo published in the Dec. 20 Evening News, with an ownership boundary correction along the beach near Salt Creek.

Privately owned Crescent Beach tidelands end approximately at the small island north of Salt Creek where the sandy beach also ends. That is about where the rocky shore of Tongue Point begins, surrounded by tidelands in public ownership, which extend along the north shore fronting the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Tidelands extend from extreme low tide to ordinary high tide. Lacking any survey, the boundaries of the tidelands and the northern end of the private ownership can be shown only approximately.

Any sandy beach land along the inner shore north of Salt Creek is government owned if it is above ordinary high tide. This high tide level can only be approximated lacking a survey.

The county commissioners will hold a second public hearing Monday on their proposal to purchase part of the surplus federal land in the Tongue Point area.

Weather Is Cloudy, But Prospects Good For Hurricane Ridge Weekend

Skiers and visitors planning a trip to the new Hurricane Ridge Ski area over the weekend have good weather prospects, barring any sudden changes on the ridge.

According to the report from Olympic National Park headquarters this morning, it was partly cloudy in the area with the temperature standing at 28. No wind was blowing.

The road is open, but chains are required because of new snow which fell this week.

The snow depth is 47 inches with one inch of powder snow on top of a solid crust.

The lodge will be open and meals and equipment rentals will be available. Both tows will be in operation.

Henry Brown, ski instructor for the Olympic Ski Club, said this morning instruction begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with one class of 1st beginners.

The second class is at 1 p.m. for 2nd beginners and the third at 2:30 p.m. for intermediates.

On Sunday, instruction also begins at 10:30 a.m. with two classes of 1st beginners. At 1 p.m. two classes for 2nd beginners get underway and the 2:30 p.m. class is for intermediates.

Regardless of what class the skier is in, he must get a ticket at the lodge before going to the class. There is no charge for beginners, but a graduated fee is scheduled for the others.

The Heart o' the Hills gate on the new road opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Oakland Area Bank Hit By Robbers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —Another Bay Area bank was robbed Friday—this time by experts who escaped with about $28,182 in currency.

Three bandits, carrying sawed off shotguns, tied up seven employes in the Boulevard-Fairfax Branch of the Bank of America at 5277 Foothill Blvd.

They rifled the vault of currency and escaped, leaving only one clue —a glove.

One bandit apparently hid in the bank overnight.

As employes arrived shortly after 8 a.m. he waylaid them and was joined by his two companions.

Together they tied up four employes inside the big vault and three others outside the vault.

They grabbed all the money in sight and then fled.

YOUNG SKI ENTHUIASTS—Five-year-old Chris Gallison and his four-year-old brother Mark are among the enthusiastic skiers enjoying the new Hurricane Ridge ski area. The two boys are the sons of the new Olympic National Park naturalist, Glenn Gallison, and Mrs. Gallison of 1710 W. 4th St. The boys, both still beginners, first tried skiing at Yosemite National Park where they lived before coming to Port Angeles. The picture was taken at Hurricane Ridge.

STORM BATTERS COAST WITH GALE WINDS, SIX INCHES RAIN

A Pacific Ocean storm romped across coastal areas Thursday night and early Friday, dumping torrents of water from California to Northern British Columbia, causing some flooding but little damage.

One death occurred in hardest-hit British Columbia, where Bradley Matthews, 6, drowned when he fell into a swollen creek at Burnaby, near Vancouver.

Some Vancouver Island points reported more than six inches of rain. The Vancouver airport on the mainland measured 2.66 in 24 hours and Nanaimo, B.C. had 2.43.

A large area of southwestern British Columbia reported a splotchwork of flooding, with 30 families evacuated from homes in Alberni, 90 miles north of Victoria, when an overflowing creek inundated surrounding land.

Rockslides blocked roadways. Part of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway track 27 miles north of Vancouver was washed out. Passenger service around the affected area was maintained by boat.

115 MPH

Oregon got the stiffest gales, with one coastal station reporting gusts up to 115 miles an hour and a steady velocity of 100 miles an hour for two hours Thursday afternoon.

The windy spot was at Mt. Hebo, where an Air Force radar station's instruments recorded the top velocity. The station is at a 3,200 foot elevation on the northern Oregon coast.

At lower levels, winds up to 50 miles an hour were reported on both the Oregon and Washington coasts. Some power outages occurred as lines snapped under the steady whipping or shorted when struck by blowing objects.

The winds had died down Friday. A few minor power outages occurred in the Willamette Valley as the storm moved inland Thursday night. Ship movements at the mouth of the Columbia were halted for a time by 45-mile winds.

Hoquiam, on Grays Harbor, received 1.58 inches of rain in 24 hours; Tatoosh Island 1.41 and Seattle .75 inches. Flooded basements and streets were the main problem with a number of power breaks reported.

The storm's main front moved across the Cascade Mountains Friday, dumping great quantities of snow on the peaks, and eastward toward the Rockies.

STATE PRINTERS DISPUTE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Three printers unions are involved in a jurisdictional dispute at the state printing shop here, Warren Bishop, assistant to Gov. Rosellini, said Thursday.

Bishop said the Typographical, Pressmen's and the photoengravers unions are disputing which shall have jurisdiction over new photographic equipment for offset press work.

Know Your City Council Candidates

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the candidates for the City Council and their answers to a questionnaire sent to each of them by the Evening News. The questions were compiled by the editorial staff of this newspaper).

Nathan G. Richardson

Q. Do you approve of the present council-manager form of government for Port Angeles? If not, what form do you favor?

A. I think the Council-Manager form of government is satisfactory. However, city administration of this type is only as good as the personnel who have the responsibility and duty of administration.

Q. Do you propose any major city improvements? If so, what are they? How would they be financed?

A. Until such time as I am better informed on the financial condition of the city and the problems facing the city administration, I would not commit myself to any major city improvements. I am interested in solving our annual muddy water problem and of course, I am always interested in improving our city in any way possible.

Q. What do you think is the city's most pressing problem? What do you think should be done to solve it?

A. There are many pressing problems in any type of municipal administration. Among those we are facing at the present time are getting harmony in city administration, sewage disposal, street paving and lighting. All of these problems must be analyzed in a careful manner by the Council with the ultimate goal of solving them without placing a great burden on the taxpayers and on a sound businesslike basis. Until I am better informed, I have no plan of solving each individual problem.

Q. Do you favor the city's improvement program for extension of the street lighting and proposed LID's on C St., from 8th the Boulevard, the area south of 8th and Lincoln to Peabody Gulch and the area fom 1st to 8th east of Race?

A. I favor the city's improvement plan if it can be handled on a sound financial basis without placing too much of a burden on the taxpayers who will be obligated to pay for the necessary assessments.

Q. How do you think Port Angeles compares with other cities in the state of comparable size as to financial condition and management?

A. I have no thoughts one way or another as to how Port Angeles compares with other cities in the State of comparable size since there is no basis to form an opinion. This could only be done by analyzing the financial report of the State Auditor in various cities of comparable size throughout the state, which I have not done.

Q. What do you feel are your qualifications for serving on the city council?

A. I have had 7½ years experience in the office of the Prosecuting Attorney. During this time, I was legal advisor to most of the County Offices, School Districts, and the County Commissioners. Over this period of time, I have been constantly exposed to municipal law and municipal problems. I have also been in contact with most of the municipal offices in the city over this period of time and know most of the personnel and have some knowledge to the problems of the various city offices.

Q. How long have you lived in Port Angeles?

A. Since April 1, 1950.

Q. What is your present position or employment?

A. Lawyer.

CONDUCTORS STRIKE

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A walkout of conductors on the New York Central Railroad east of Buffalo began at 4 a. m. today.

Plans Complete For Annual UGN Meeting

Plans for the annual meeting of the Clallam County United Good Neighbors scheduled at Haguewoods here Monday night are complete.

In announcing plans for the no-host dinner meeting, UGN Secretary Betty Stevens advised all contributors to UGNthey are automatically members of the organization. She urged them to attendthe meeting and take part in the voting for new directors.

Following the election of directors, they will meet and elect the new officers for the organization.

Main speaker for the meeting is the Rev. Carl E. Fischer, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Norman T. Olson will be master of ceremonies.

Scheduled to give the annual financial report is R. J. Claire. F. W. Flynn will present the progress report and Drive Chairman Capt. Loring F. Hyde, the results of the fund campaign.

Those wishing to make reservations should call the UGN office, GL 7-7933 or Mrs. Jack P. Hogan, GL 7-5147. Mrs. Hogan is chairman of the dinner committee.

Summerfield Says Hike In Postal Rates Essential

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield said Friday that if Congress does not raise postal rates soon it may be necessary to ask another five billion dollar increase in the national debt ceiling.

This would be in addition to the five billion increase to 280 billion dollars which President Eisenhower asked and which the House passed Thursday.

Summerfield told the Senate Post Office Committee the postal deficit has totaled six billion dollars since the end of World War II. It is running now at a 700 million dollar annual rate and soon will be a billion a year if rates are not raised, he said.

Summerfield appeared before the committee to urge adoption of Eisenhower's recommendation that the rate on all except local letters be made 5 cents instead of the present 3.

The President proposed this as an amendment to a House-passed bill, now before the Senate committee, which would boost the letter stamp to 4 cents.

Summerfield said his agency has conducted studies for two years which show a split rate on letters is feasible.

The bill passed by the House last year, raising rates on all classes of mail, would bring in 527 millions of additional annual revenue.

ADDITIONAL 700 MILLION

Summerfield said that amending this measure to put in the 5 cent out-of-town rate would jump the revenue estimate to 700 million dollars, and thus wipe out the deficit forecast for the year ahead.

Advance indications were that he had a tough, uphill job. None of the seven Democrats on the committee appeared to favor the 5-cent stamp and some Republicans were lukewarm.

Summerfield has been trying unsuccessfully since 1953 to persuade the Senate group to approve a 4-cent letter stamp along with other rate increases to cut into the postal deficit.

The House approved the 4-cent letter rate last year, and it appeared that the Senate might go along this year.

5 CENT STAMP

But President Eisenhower, in his budget message earlier this month, urged Congress to vote for a 5-cent stamp on all letters except those to be delivered in the city where they are mailed. He said that a 1-cent boost in the present 3-cent rate would not raise enough revenue.

The 5-cent stamp proposal got support today from one of the most powerful postal unions, the National Assn. of Letter Carriers.

William C. Doherty, association president, said in a statement prepared for the committee that first class letters should go to 5 cents and air mail to 10 cents as compared with the present 6.

Longest Transit Tieup Ends in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Metro-Asbury buses rolled Friday for the first time in 54 days, ending Los Angeles' longest transit tieup.

Metropolitan Coach Lines headquarters said the first runs around 4 a.m. of its buses and trolleys to Long Beach, and Asbury Rapid Transit System buses started on schedule.

Approximately 250,000 daily riders have had to make other arrangements since Dec. 1 when a strike of 1,200 drivers represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen began. Communities in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties were affected.

A strike-ending agreement, accepted by the union membership Wednesday, gives the drivers a 40-hour instead of a 48-hour week and a wage increase of 21 cents an hour, to $2.27 an hour, over the two years of the new contract.

'Can Of Homebrew Containing Life May Go Up In First Satellite

By JOHN A BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — The first living things thrown into space by U. S. satellite experts may be swimming in a can of homebrew

That, says a New York biologist, is one way for Project Vanguard experts to package the yeast they say may go up with the first U.S. earth satellite.

Dr. A. Haldane Gee said all that would be needed to grow the yeast would be an extract of malt in a suitable container.

So long as temperature is held to about 80 degrees Fahrenheit, the yeast could grow and brew a perfectly palatable beer in the malt.

The yeast may devour all its malt sugar food supply in a few days.

Offering one possible explanation of the yeast experiment, Gee said observations could be made on the rate of growth of the yeast cells and the process of fermentation.

As the yeast cells grow, the salt mixture would gradually cloud up.

A beam of light shining through this thickening mixture could be measured by a photoelectric cell, much like a camera's light meter.

The measurement, translated into a radio signal, could be sent back to earth in the familiar beep of a Sputnik or in a musical or other tone.

Fermentation offers another way to observe the yeast cell activity in the high-flying satellite.

Gee is director of bacteriology and toxicology for the research organization of Foster D. Snell, Inc.

The yeast, said Gee, offers a good space traveler because of its susceptibility to radiation. The effect of radiation could alter its activity and hence its fermentation.

"A successful experiment with yeast, showing normal growth rate and complete fermentation, would prove that at least some life processes can go on as usual under space flight conditions," Gee said.

—NEA Telephoto

HILLARY AT POLE — Sir Edmund Hillary smiles from cabin of his tractor after reaching the South Pole. The intrepid New Zealander was later joined by a rival British expedition under Sir Vivian Fuchs.

Bomber Flies In Electron Shield To Ward Missiles

By LEIF ERICKSON

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — An American supersonic bomber now flying can surround itself with a shield of electrons to ward off any attacking missiles.

The automatic defense system being built into Convair's new 1,130-m.p.h. B58 Hustler is one of the most spectacular applications of electronics in Defense, President Don G. Mitchell of Sylvania Electronic Products, Inc., said last night.

"It has flown and it works," Mitchell told reporters after addressing the San Francisco Council of the West Coast Electronic Manufacturers Assn.

The shield will increase the attack effectiveness of manned supersonic bombers.

A report on how it works and how it has been tested awaits security clearance in the Pentagon. In essence, however, the shield system generates an electric-magnetic field around the aircraft that fouls up, disrupts and jams the guiding system of approaching missiles.

The electron shield systems are in production at Sylvania's Buffalo, N.Y., laboratory. Advance research and development were carried out at the company's electronic defense laboratory at Mountain View, Calif., and Waltham, Mass.

Convair reported at Fort Worth, Tex., that a nuclear warhead was being prepared for the B58 to be carried in a detachable pod beneath the plane. It said the work was under way at Fort Worth and at Kirtland Air Force Base special weapons center near Albuquerque, N.M.

Mitchell said Sylvania also is weapons systems manager for Army's newly disclosed Plato anti-missile project.

Explorer Clark's Notes Go To Society

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Minnesota Historical Society has won a legal contest with the federal government for custody of original notes of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, affirming a Minnesapolis District Court ruling, held yesterday the government failed to establish its claim the papers were official government records.

The historical society argued they were the personal papers of Capt. William Clark.

UAW VOTES $50 MILLION FUND TO BACK PROFIT SHARE PLAN

DETROIT, (AP) — A special convention of United Auto Workers approved Friday a 50 million dollar strike fund to back up the union's profit-sharing demands in 1958 bargaining talks.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced the union's general strike assistance program was approved by a 99 per cent vote. Only 20 of 3,000 delegates voted against it.

At the same time the delegates, by an 85 per cent margin, approved a proposal to rebate special strike dues in the event there is no major strike this year.

In debating the strike fund plan, some delegates insisted 50 million dollars would not be enough.

Delegate Kenneth Turner of the Flint, Mich., Fisher Body plant said "slingshots and peashooters aren't sufficient. We have to be armed with elephant guns."

William Freudiger, a delegate from Van Nuys, Calif., said "when we do hit the bricks we want to have money in the strike fund."

The strike fund currently has about 24 million dollars.

This action came after the convention overwhelmingly approved Reuther's profit-sharing plan.

Special assessments of $5 a month, in addition to basic dues of $3 a month, to be levied during March, April and May, will raise an estimated 16 million dollars, said UAW Secretary - Treasurer Emil Mazey.

"Then we will have 40 million dollars in the strike fund in the early part of June," Mazey said.

The UAW's present three-year contracts with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler run out around June 1. Bargaining talks are due to start around April 1.

Mazey said it also was proposed to authorize the union's International Executive Board to borrow money "if we need it." He estimated that the UAW's local unions have 15 million dollars in liquid assets.

"We believe we could borrow 10 million dollars from our locals to make a 50-million-dollar fund," Mazey said.

The delegates also were asked to authorize the International Executive Board to mortgage the union's property if necessary to borrow money from banks.

Navy Plane Flies On Three Props; Nearly Crashes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A huge Navy flying boat ripped into a breakwater as it alighted on the water at Alameda Naval Air Station Friday after flying in from the Pacific on three engines.

One propeller flew off the shaft 400 miles at sea and tore a gash in the aircraft's hull.

The landing at Alameda at first appeared to be normal. Then the giant Tradewinds plane listed, swerved and tore into the breakwater.

It arrived at Alameda at 9:32 a.m. PST.

Nineteen persons were aboard the big flying boat.

The propeller accident occurred at 21,000 feet while the four engined craft was en route from Hawaii.

The counter rotating propeller on the Number 2 or inboard left engine suddenly tore loose.

The pilot radioed for assistance and said he thought he was "going in the drink."

The huge flying boat lost 6,000 feet in two minutes.

The pilot apparently brought it under control with its three functioning turbo propeller engines.

He radioed he was maintaining a 15,000 foot altitude.

The Coast Guard and Hamilton Air Force Base put rescue planes in the air immediately.

Unionist Admits Funds May Have Been Split Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — San Francisco unionist Porter E. Vandewark testified Friday it "looks" as though he and several other union officials divided up some $4,700 of thtir union's funds.

He received $500 of it despite his previous denials, Vandewark said, adding: "I got the money."

Vandewark, treasurer of the San Francisco Operating Engineers Local No. 3, was one of six witnesses invited by the Senate Rackets Committee to clear up conflicting testimony given previously.

Another was Patrick Clancy, president of the local, who returned to testify he might have received $1,000 of the amount, but doesn't remember it. He questioned whether someone had forged his endorsement on checks for that amount. Clancy added that "if a handwriting expert says they are my signatures, they would be."

Pierre Salinger, committee staff investigator who conducted an inqutry into the local's affairs, said he knew of checks that "they claim are forgeries" but none that had been proved to be forged.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) ordered transcripts of the testimony sent to the Justice Department for investigation of conflicting testimony from Clancy, Vandewark and other union officials on the one hand, and the local's deposed boss, Victor S. Swanson, on the other.

The others had accused Swanson of misuse of funds. Swanson categorically denied it Thursday. McClellan said it was clear there was "flagrant perjury," but he didn't say by whom.

He had told the six San Francisco unionists to think over their testimony overnight and come up with the truth, but only Clancy and Vandewark stepped forward to revise their testimony.

Baghdad Pact Chiefs Plan Better Defense Against Red Menace

By WEBB MCKINLEY

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Military leaders of the Baghdad Pact went into conference Friday to study means of tightening Middle Eastern defenses against the communist menace.

Representing their nations at the opening of the session of the pact's military commission were Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. Army chief of staff; Sir William Dickson, chairman of the British chiefs of staff; and top military men of Iran, Iraq, Pakistan and Turkey.

Their aim was to achieve a "closer integration of effort" in the armed forces of this Middle Eastern alliance against communism. The major task, informants said, would be to tighten teamwork among the pact nations.

The military men convened in the face of increasing Soviet threats in the Middle East. These culminated this week in a warning to the United States and pact members that they must "take full responsibility for all the consequences" of their policies.

The pact's members spurned the warning as a Soviet attempt to intimidate nations in advance of the meeting. Turkey, which has stood firm before a year-long soviet barrage of words, considered it another propaganda play in the cold war.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles landed at Mehrabad Airport late Friday for an official 40-hour visit. He is on his way as an observer to attend the Baghdad Pact ministerial meeting opening in Ankara, Turkey, Monday.

—NEA Telephoto

BOOST UNITS NEEDED—Air-breathing engines like the turbojet will complement rockets in space flight and ballistic missiles in the future, General Electric official John B. Montgomery announced in Cincinnati. He said "breathing" engines could lift an ICBM or space vehicle through the heavy layers of air surrounding the earth. At left, shows boost unit containing 12 turbojet engines. Drawing at right demonstrates that once boost unit is beyond dense atmosphere, the missile could separate from boost unit and continue on its way under rocket power.

Calendar Reform Calls For Two Fridays, Both Paydays, No Monday

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some optimists believe one way to reform the world is to reform the present calendar.

Instead of a 12-month year, they would have us adopt a 13-month year. Each month would be 28 days long for a total of 364 days —and the 365th day would be bonus day for world wide celebration.

There would be no middle of the week holidays. All holidays would fall on weekends, thus extending these joyous periods to three days.

All such schemes to enhance the happiness of mankind by modifying the calendar, however, have so far fallen flat. Why? Not, perhaps, because of the common man's stubborn resistance to change. The true answer may be this — because the proposed changes don't go far enough. The gains achieved don't seem quite worth the nuisance of the effort required.

If we're going to make a change, why not make a real change? Why not adopt a new calendar with two Fridays instead of one?

MAKE SACRIFICE

This might require a four-day work week instead of the present five-day one, but after all any change requires sacrifice — and this is a sacrifice more and more people seem willing to face.

"Why not two Sundays or two Saturdays instead of two Fridays," someone might well ask.

It is true that a week with two Sundays—one for playing golf, one for going to church—holds certain moral advantages. But it also has obvious disadvantages. What wife wants to cook two Sunday dinners a week? Who has the endurance to watch those Sunday night television shows twice in seven days?

It is even easier to wash out the argument for a week with two Saturdays. Saturday used to be the get-paid-have-a-haircut-take-a-bath) and-spend-a-night-out-on-the-town-day. But that was a generation ago.

Now Friday is the glamor day of the week, and Saturday is just a kind of misfit recover-get-well-and-rake-the-leaves day which nobody really quite knows what to do with. It is for all those dull little projects you can't get done during the rest of the week.

The ghost walks on Friday now, and it is the day he gets paid that gives the working man his greatest lift. It is then that he likes to blow his gasket, climb on Cloud No. 9, and sail serenely above this usual woes.

DOUBLE FRIDAYS

Double mankind's Fridays and you double mankind's cheer. Double a man's paydays and he will have twice as much fun. He will even willingly pay enough taxes to support his government in the style to which it wants to become accustomed. And, as everybody knows,, a happy government makes for happier people.

Naturally, the question arises, "If we put two Fridays in the calendar, what day of the week shall we drop?

The unanimous answer of course, is "Monday." Monday is the day without a friend, because nobody feels friendly on Monday, wants to be a friend on Monday, or listen to a friend on Monday. It is the day when men are most at war with themselves, their duties, and the whole human race. It is the day when most men would prefer to be a tree.

Anyone who can abolish dreary Monday and replace it with a second ecstatic Friday will do more than merely reform the calendar. He will turn the earth into a new Eden.

He will also make Tuesday awfully unpopular.

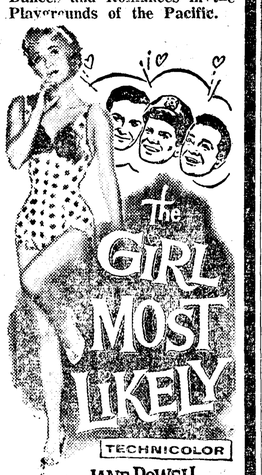
The Marine Corps Band was organized in 1798 and has played for every President except George Washington.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, Jan. 22
7:00—KOMO, Calvacade of Sports
KONP, Omnibus Re-broadcast
8:00—CBU, Touch of Greasepaint
10:15—KIRO, So They Say
10:30—CBU, Reith Lectures
KOMO, University Notebook

SATURDAY, Jan. 25
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian music
7:00—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
7:55—KONP, Port Angeles vs. W. Bremerton
8:00—CBU, Marine Investigator
8:30—KIRO, World Tonight
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital

. LINCOLN .
Tonight - Saturday
Cont. Sat. from 1:15
Dances and Romances in the Playgrounds of the Pacific.



Starring JANE POWELL
CLIFF ROBERTSON
PLUS
JEFF CHANDLER - ORSON WELLES - COLLEEN MILLER
"MAN in the SHADOW"

THUNDERING OUT OF UNKNOWN SKIES—
The Super-Sonic Hell-Creature No Weapon Could Destroy!

Most Horrifying Hell-Creature That Ever Menaced All Mankind!
"RODAN!"
THE FLYING MONSTER
print by TECHNICOLOR
Plus "HELL IN KOREA"
STARTS SUNDAY
Cont. from 1:15 P.M.
LINCOLN

Floor Show
LADIES' NIGHT
American Legion Club
January 24th and 25th
Friday and Saturday Nights
FEATURING
MEL-ODY and RUBY
COMEDY - MUSICAL ACT!!
BRING YOUR LADIES
Dance with Van and His Band
Members and Guests

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Leonard Beil On Committee To Study Curriculum Guides

Leonard Beil, state chairman of the Department of Education Liason Committee of the American Legion, attended a meeting at the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instructions in Olympia Jan. 16.

Beil has been working with a school curriculum revision committee of the State Superintendent's office and last spring met with that committee to hear preliminary plans in the social studies area of education.

At the meeting Jan. 16 they heard the results of the social studies curriculum up through the seventh grades, and a rough draft through the senior high school. According to Beil, the State Superintendent's office contemplates having these curriculum guides available for use in the high schools by next September.

He says that elementary guides are out for the first through the third grades in areas including social science, language arts and arithmetic, and these are being given to the county superintendents for distribution to the schools in their counties.

Guides for the next three grades are ready for the printers, Beil stated, and by next year they hope to have them through the 9th grade, possibly by September.

Magazine Article Brings Hundreds Of Inquiries On Sequim

The Sequim Chamber of Commerce had to hire a secretary ths week to answer a flood of inquiries about the Sequim area, according to President Mary Brown.

She said that more than 200 letters had been received and more coming with each mail, as a result of an article which appeared in the February issue of a magazine called "Journal of Lifetime Living."

The article, "This Month's Retirement Spot, Sequim, Washington" describes the country, then tells of the hunting, fishing and scenic attractions of the peninsula.

A paragraph is devoted to the climate, and one to the possibilities of extra income and living costs.

The article continues with paragraphs on facilities and local taxes.

A letter from a woman in Long Island stated she had heard about Sequim on a TV program, and the Chamber of Commerce is inquiring as to what program shown on the East Coast is featuring Sequim as a retirement spot.

School Board Meets Hears Reports

According to Supt. of Schools M. C. Strauss, the Board of Directors of School District No. 323 at a meeting Monday night:

Let a gasoline contract to Standard Oil Co. for 1958. Regular gasoline bid price was .2162 F. O. B. Sequim.

Heard William Schade, school guidance and counseling director and driver training instructor, give a report on the progress of his activities. Seventy students are enrolled in behind-the-wheel training, of whom thirty-two have completed the course.

Were advised the district recently received its allocation of Federal Forestry money in the amount of $30,611.19. Last year $33,472.53 was received.

Re-elected the superintendent and three principals to the staff for the 1958-59 term.

Received a petition requesting a school bus route be established on the Miller Road south of Sequim. The request was taken under advisement pending a survey and recommendation of the State Supervisor of Transportation in the spring.

Accepted the resignation of Don Mills as school bus driver and custodian effective Feb. 1. Mills has taken a position with the Washington State Patrol. Ross Preston was elected to the bus driving position and Walter Bower to the custodian vacancy.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Cub Scout Pack Meeting, Multipurpose Room, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim High School Basketball team plays North Kitsap at Sequim, first game at 6:30 p.m.
Pep dance at High School from 9:30 to 11 p.m. sponsored by the GAA.

SATURDAY
Sequim Rainbow Assembly open installation, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Women's Club of Sequim, home of Mrs. William Ulrich, 8 p.m.
Jr. Rifle Club, Rifle Range, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 340, Old Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Chapter EP PEO, home of Mrs. B. W. Nelson, 8 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. Joe Eberle, potluck luncheon, 1 p.m.
Methodist Men's Club, Methodist Church, potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m.
Sequim Volunteer Firemen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Past Noble Grands, home of Mrs. William Merrill, 1 p.m.

Mrs. David Helms Feted At Shower

After the Guild meeting at her home Monday evening, Mrs. C. C. Danels Jr. enetrtained at a baby shower in honor of Mrs. David Helms.

The gifts were presented in a baby basket trimmed in pink and blue, and among refreshments served by the hostess was a cake decorated with pink and blue bootees.

Guests at the shower were: Mmes. Val Cameron, Firn Boggs, Vern Mantle, Alfred McClurken, William Schade, Harold Boggs, W. T. Alton, Preston Scheid, Robert E. Barker, and the guest of honor.

Other friends who were unable to attend sent gifts.

Supt. of Ft. Worden Center To Address PTA Wednesday

Elmer G. Lindquist, Superintendent of the Diagnostic and Treatment Center at Fort Worden will be the guest speaker when Sequim Parent Teachers Association meets Jan. 29 in the multipurpose room of the elementary school at 8 p.m.

Lindquist will talk on the work done at the center and what he hopes to accomplish with the young people there.

The Swimming Pool Committee is planning to report at the meeting Wednesday, according to Mrs. Eugene Forest, program chairman.

Grange Social Aids March of Dimes

Sequim Prairie Grange sponsored an evening of entertainment and a pie social Wednesday night in place of its regular meeting. The money from the pie social, amounting to about $35, will be donated to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Vern Yaple was chairman of the entertainment committee. On the program were ten young members of Mrs. Ethel Clark's dancing classes from Port Angeles and Sequim; Nikki Lundberg, Jacqueline Griffith, Janie Sanford, Patsy Carr, Phyllis Pagel, Peggy Fatherson, Terri Greathouse, Lindell Griffith, Susan Smith, and Cathy Hutto.

Maurice Davis introduced the Olympic Men's Choir, and the Barbershop Quartet.

Margaret and Mary Ellen Joslin performed a pantomime, and John Bucher gave a reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byers presented a group of young square dance pupils in an exhibition of square dancing.

Grange Master Einer Thompson thanked those who had attended and helped the cause of the March of Dimes.

Labor Force — Washington — Civilian labor force of the United States increased by 13.9 per cent in the period from 1939 to 1951.

Official Visits Lions Club; Slogan Winner Announced

District Governor George Wong of Victoria, B.C. was guest speaker at the Sequim Valley Lions Club dinner meeting Wednesday night. The topic of his speech was "Lionism." Clark Matthieu, zone chairman from Port Angeles, introduced the district governor. Other guests from Port Angeles were Donald Cornell, Hal Robb, B. P. Luvaas, and George Adams. Guests from Sequim were Eugene Teesdale and R. W. Jefferson.

Discussion was held on the Irrigation Festival.

Dr. Keith Senz, chairman of the slogan contest, announced that R. W. Jefferson was winner of the first contest. Jefferson won $10 for the slogan "Goodby, Don't Forget, Sequim's Dr, Not Wet."

The Lions Club is sponsoring a second contest, open until the end of February for a second slogan. The same prize will be awarded. Slogans must be orginial, of less than seven words, and mention Sequim. Entries should be sent to the Lions Club, General Delivery, Sequim.

Five Candidates File For School Board Positions

Aaron Gebhardt of Agnew filed Thursday as a candidate from District 5 for the Sequim School Board. He will run against Nicholas Henhslein, the incumbent, who has filed for re-election.

In District 4, Ralph L. Keeting will oppose Douglas Lewis, the incumbent, and in District 2 Lester Lancaster is the only candidate to file to date. Today is the last day for filing as candidates for the three vacancies to occur on the school board. The school election will be March 11.

Town Team Defeats Forks, Pt. Townsend

Jim Scott, coach of the Sequim Town Team, gives the following report of the team's last two games:

In a free-scoring basketball game the Sequim Town Team swamped the Forks Jaycees on the Sequim floor Monday night 84 to 58. Bruce Randall again led the Sequim scoring with 22 points closely followed by Jack Hoover and Ron Schmuck with 17 each. Gary Davis also hit well and came up with 12 points. Others showing up well were Bill Blank, Barry Wheeler, Ben Gilbert, Bob DeLorm, Moe Cassalery and Bob Thompson.

On Wednesday night the Sequim Town Team defeated a suprisingly strong Port Townsend faculty team. The hard fought game played on the Townsend floor was close all the way with Sequim finally winning 48 to 43.

Jack Hoover led the Sequim team with 23 points closely followed by Bohanan of Port Townsend with 21 points. The same two teams will meet in a return game in Sequim Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the old gymnasium.

School Notes

School Lunch Menus
Jan. 27 through Jan. 31

Monday
Macaroni with spinach sauce, buttered green beans, cheese biscuits, choice of canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers with relish, buttered fresh carrots, apple wedges, orange cake and milk.

Wednesday
Rancho beans, buttered peas, bread and butter sandwich, cinnamon rolls, orange juice, milk.

Thursday
Turkey and noodles, sunshine salad, hot rolls, cookie, milk.

Friday
Cream of potato soup or clam chowder, grilled cheese sandwich, relish tray, cottage pudding with fruit sauce, milk.

Sequim High School students Jesslyn Burdick and Madelyn Layton will appear on television, station KVOS, Channel 12, Bellingham, Saturday at 4:30 p.m., according to Principal Leonard Beil.

The program "Around the World Press Conference" on which the girls appear will also have a University of Washington exchange student from Yugoslavia.

Sequim Personals

Paul Vautier, Bill Strickland and **Lynn Brinks** who left Tuesday to join the Navy, were sworn in at Seattle Wednesday at the Sand Point Naval Air Station. With 89 other new sailors, all from west of the Cascades, they will spend much of their naval careers as members of the "Puget Sound Company." The group of recruits was flown to San Diego Wednesday night where they will attend "boot camp" as a unit.

The "Puget Sound Company" was formed under a recently-established Navy program which allows recruits from the same region to join the Navy and receive training as a single unit.

Dr. Ernest T. Rhodefer of Issaquah appeared on Stan Borenson's TV show on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Rhodefer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. **William Rhodefer** of Sequim, represented the Seattle Veterinary Association, his mother reported. He demonstrated how to put a splint on a dog with a fractured leg. Taking part in the show was the doctor's dog "Zeke."

Mrs. Homer Cook of Dungeness is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook in Everett this week.

"Your first fights are the toughest, honey! Soften him up with a few hard biscuits to the stomach!"

Sequim Briefs

President Mary Brown of the **SEQUIM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** reports that there have been 95 reservations made for the dinner meeting and installation Jan. 28 when Governor and Mrs. Rosellini and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pearson will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

The **CARLSBORG HOME EC CLUB** met Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bolman. Following luncheon served by the hostess, members worked on quilt blocks. Proceeds from the quilt will be divided between the 4-H clubs and student exchange.

The next meeting will be a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Ted Shaughnessy on Feb. 11. Each member is to bring a homemade potlifter to be exchanged. The first aid committeeman suggested that roll call at this meeting be answered with a first aid hint.

SEQUIM ROTARY Thursday had as a guest Paul Lathum of Port Townsend. The program was given by R. H. Van Ness who showed a movie, "Science Spins A Yarn" having to do with the development of rayon.

The **ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL JUNIOR GUILD** made plans for a Shrove Tuesday Breakfast when it met Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. C. Daniels Jr. The breakfast will be on Feb. 18 at the Parish Hall. Next meeting of the guild will be Feb. 17 at the hall with Mrs. Norah Mantle as hostess.

SEQUIM RAINBOW ASSEMBLY will hold open installation at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Saturday. Members of the new Rainbow Advisory Board will be installed as well as the officers of Rainbow and the Mother Advisor, Mrs. Bruce Brown. All parents of Rainbow Girls, Masons, Eastern Stars, and anyone interested in the order is invited to attend by the new Worthy Advisor, Roxy Cays.

SEQUIM SOROPTIMISTS met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lehman Monday night with Mrs. Glen Irish as a guest. Steve Olts presented the program and showed slides of his trip to the Boy Scout Jamboree last summer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. L. Gaston and Mrs. A. W. Wagner.

On Monday night nine members of Chapter **EP PEO** attended the no-hostess dinner and Founders Day ceremony at the Literary Clubhouse in Port Angeles. Those who attended were: Mrs. Harrison Tout, Mrs. Henry Witte, Mrs. D. B. Showman, Mrs. B. W. Nelson, Mrs. Fred Beale, Mrs. W. H. Cline, Mrs. W. A. Skewis, Mrs. W. J. Siemens and Mrs. W. G. R. Dann.

The **WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF DUNGENESS** met Tuesday night with Mrs. O. J. Hendricks presiding.

Mrs. Bertha Gierin, chairman of entertainment, introduced Miss Kitty Kircher of Port Townsend who gave a travelogue on her trip to the United Nations. She showed color slides of her trip to New York, of historical places on the East Coast and also scenes of Montreal and Quebec.

Mrs. Jennette Lopeman, Mrs. Leola Arnold and Miss Patsy O'Mera from Port Townsend were guests of the club.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Clyde Towne and Mrs. Frank Roberson. The tables were decorated with spring flowers.

SEQUIM PRE - SCHOOL PTA met Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Chadwick with Mrs. Edwin Heath as co-hostess. The group voted to get a movie on the Salk vaccine to show at the next meeting. Yearbooks were distributed to members and Mrs. Heath passed around the scrap book. Mrs. William Fatherson read an article "Can Babies and Careers Be Combined" and led the discussion which followed.

The **BLYN BIBLE STUDY CLASS** met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Daniel Danforth. Mrs. D. C. Showman conducted the Bible study. Mrs. Vern Samuelson and Mrs. Rodney Hurd were guests from Port Angeles. Mrs. Samuelson talked to the group on the subject, "How To Pray." The Rev. Dean Stout also attended.

The topic of the **PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION** program Tuesday afternoon was "The Stewardship of Shared Joy." Mrs. Chester Jenks, program chairman, told the Henry Van Dyke story, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee." Also taking part in the program were Mrs. Lillian Ballou, Mrs. Carl Howard, Mrs. Ernest Frazier, Mrs. J. J. Sherman and Mrs. Edd W. Crawford. Mrs. B. W. Nelson and Mrs. Anna Bailey were hostesses to the 30 members who attended.

SEQUIM DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB high scores Friday night went to: North-south, first, Mrs. Byron Winter and Mrs. August Hohensee; second, Mrs. P. K. Weston and Mrs. Edward B. Wilcox; third, Mrs. Loring F. Hyde and Mrs. Carl Marquardt.

East-west, first, Rex Mantle and Charles Flanders; second, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Francisco Neuman, both of Port Townsend; third, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson.

Dr. E. B. Wilcox and W. B. Cooper went to Olympia Tuesday and tied for second place in a monthly master point night.

OLD LICENSE PLATES

According to John Gilbert, old license plates left at Long John's Corner, will be picked up and delivered to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. Money from the sale of the plates goes to the hospital.

Fuel Reserves — Fargo — Reserves of lignite, a low grade coal, are located west of the Mississippi River

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Bobcat Range — Washington — Bobcats are found in every state, some only 25 miles from New York City.

COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING —Larry Shaughnesy completed his basic training in the Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. and is starting his technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base. He is an A/1 mechanic on jet engine aircraft maintenance. Shaughnessy graduated from Sequim High School in 1957, and worked for an aircraft company in Renton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shaughnessy of Sequim, and their third son to serve in the Air Force. An older brother, Eugene has eight years in the service and is a Technical Sgt. Instructor in England. Another brother, Neil served four years and is now employed by an aircraft company.

Neah Bay News

By DOROTHY MURRAY

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party at the home of Mrs. Bert Ross at Sail River Camp honored Mrs. Bruce Norgar and Mrs. Edward Hough. The Norgars are moving to Port Angeles, and the Houghs to Seaside, Ore. Norgar is office manager and Hough, personnel manager at the camp.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Ross were Mmes. John Bailey, David Banta, Frank Foldi, Donald DeZarn, Al Opdahl, Harold Lampi and Lafe Stock.

Mrs. Wilbur Washburn of Neah Bay made the table centerpiece of native greenery, fresh flowers and small artificial fruit. She also made the silver, and the gold "money" trees later presented to the guests of honor.

The group spent the evening listing and singing popular songs accompanied by Mrs. Hough at the piano. Buffet refreshments were served by candlelight.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker have moved from Port Angeles to the house formerly occupied by the Gilliland family at Sail River Camp. Baker, a shop man, has been with Crown Z about two years.

Engineer William Litten has been transferred to Seaside, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson have moved into their own home on Snow Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Howe have returned from a quick trip to Florida. They brought their daughter and her children back with them.

YAKIMA TEAM COMING

The Toppenish Pappooses of the Yakima Indian Reservation will play two basketball games against the Makah Neah Bay Cubs Saturday in the school gym. The first game begins at 6:30 p.m.

The Makah Tribal Council will sponsor a dinner for the visitors at 5 p.m. in the Community Hall. Luke Markishtum has charge of arrangements.

Between games Neah Bay Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls will form an honor guard for the presentation of the colors. A short program will follow.

Among those expected from Yakima are Chief Alex Saluskin and Thomas Yallup. Yallup is serving his 49th year as a member of his tribal council.

FIRE LOSS

Fire at Harold Ides' residence Jan. 5 caused an estimated $5,000 loss. All the electrical equipment was destroyed and two thirds of the building burned.

The Ides family thanks the community for the party held for them and for the clothing and other help. Among organizations assisting were the Neah Bay Presbyterian Church, the Assembly of God churches in Neah Bay, Forks and Sequim, UGN, Washburns, Coast Guard, Air Force and Crown Z Family.

The Milholland family lost their dog while visiting in Port Angeles Saturday in the vicinity of 16th and C streets. The little girls ask anyone seeing their pet, a cross between a golden cocker spaniel and Pekinese, to call N. M. Mack at the state highway maintenance building. The dog answers to the name Bo-Bo.

Farm Bureau Wants Revised Farm Price Standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation wants Congress to abandon the 25-year-old parity standard for measuring farm prices and adopt a new one keyed more closely to actual market prices.

The Bureau's board proposed at the conclusion of meetings here Thursday that farm supports be set at 90 per cent of the "weighted average market prices" of individual products during the preceding three-year period.

It would start out using the new standard on corn and cotton next year and extend it to other commodities later.

Generally speaking, support rates under the Bureau's plan would be lower than rates determined under the present parity price support system. They also would tend to be below actual market prices—except in periods of rapidly and sharply declining prices.

By contrast, parity is designed to reflect prices which would give farm products the same purchasing power they had in a past favorable period, usually 1910-14. Supports based upon them are less flexible in adjusting to changes in market prices.

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Monday, January 27th
"The Monday Show" . . . a round of the news stories of the week past on the national and international scene . . . the humorous side of the news . . . personalities in the news.

Tuesday, January 28th
"Port Angeles Schools" . . . a special report on Port Angeles Schools: arithmetic in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades in Franklin School. Produced by Earl Sande, Radio Director of Public Schools.

Wednesday, January 29th
"Education Report" . . . Part Six: A panel of educators, Mark Whitman, Robert Groeschell and Arthur Feiro, will answer telephone inquiries in KONP's studio as to curriculum problems and the needs of our educational system in the space age.

Thursday, January 30th
"History of the Town Clock" . . . KONP's roving reporter, Frederick Fields, interviews Madge Nailor and Lewis Filion.

Friday, January 31st
"Hurricane Ridge" . . . special interview with Betty and Henry Hollatz and Everett Berglund, of the ski patrol . . . discussing problems and plans for the Hurricane Ridge Ski Area.

1450 ON YOUR DIAL

Park Ranger Promoted To Nebraska Post

(From Evening News Jan. 20)

Transfer and promotion of District Ranger John W. Henneberger to the position of superintendent of Scotts Bluff National Monument, Nebraska was announced today by Fred J. Overly, superintendent of Olympic National Park.

The Hennebergers, their two daughters and son, will depart Wednesday, visiting friends and relatives in California enroute. They claim Mariposa, Calif. as their home.

Henneberger came to Olympic in April, 1956. Shortly thereafter, on the recommendation of Overly, he was selected to attend the Eighth Interior Departmental Management Training Program in Washington, D.C.

His park service career began as a seasonal ranger in Crater Lake National Park in 1947. He subsequently worked in Grand Teton National Park, Joshua Tree National Monument and Yosemite National Park before transferring to this area, where he first served in the Hoh District. After returning from Washington, D.C. he was assigned to headquarters and only recently took over the Elwha District. As such he was in charge of the Hurricane Ridge winter use area.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where he received a degree in Forestry in 1947, Henneberger also holds a Master's degree in Forest Recreation, obtained at Colorado A&M in 1950. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1942-43.

Mason County News

(From Evening News Jan. 18)

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

War on Air Rifles

Shelton police have declared war on air rifles since many windows in the city have been shattered by shot from the rifles. A city ordinance prohibits the use of the guns and the ordinance will be enforced and rifles confiscated, the police department announces.

School Closing

The 50-year old Lincoln School at Shelton is replaced by a new one to which the classes will be moved on February. The old building will be razed.

Fire Damages Hotel

The two story Mason Hotel, Shelton, suffered an estimated $5,000 damage from an early morning fire Jan. 9. The fire originated in the furnace room.

FROST GETS 2ND MEDAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Frost was presented a second gold medal by the Poetry Society of America last night at the society's 48th annual dinner for distinguished service to Poetry.

Jefferson County News

(From Evening News Jan. 18)

(Port Townsend Leader)

New President

James Chase of Port Townsend was re-elected president of the Jefferson County Fair board at a board meeting Jan. 9.

Woman Honored

Zilpha B. Davis, Port Townsend housewife, was named "Citizen of the Year" for 1957 at the Chamber of Commerce installation meeting Monday. Mrs. Davis received an inscribed plaque from Director W. A. Bugge of the State Highway Department, master of ceremonies and guest speaker at the meeting. Mrs. Davis was praised by Bugge for her interest in many civic projects.

Garden Peas Blooming

A Port Townsend resident has garden peas in blossom in his garden. The peas are of the Alaska variety that usually blooms in the spring.

McNutt Accepts Position

Dr. Harlan P. McNutt, 43, Tacoma, has accepted a position as part-time psychiatrist at the Fort Worden Diagnostic and Treatment Center. He will spend three days a week there. He spends one day a week at the State School for Girls at Maple Lane and has a private practice at Tacoma. He was raised in Port Angeles. He attended various colleges and was a medical officer during World War II.

FORCED LABOR

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany disclosed Friday it is considering introduction of forced labor as a legal punishment.

Writing in Neue Justiz, organ of the East German Justice Ministry, Chief Prosecutor Ernest Melsheimer said the experience of other communist countries with "corrective labor" practices was being studied and may be written into the new legal codes.

SOMETHING TO WIGGLE ABOUT

HONOLULU (AP) — Tahitian dancers at one of the big Waikiki hotels have something to wiggle about.

The Hawaii branch of the American Guild of Variety Artists signed its first contract Thursday with a major Waikiki entertainment spot—Henry Kaiser's Hawaiian Billage Hotel.

The contract calls for $125 a week for moin performers.

LEARNING HOW — Pictured are three of the approximately 80 skiers receiving instructions at Hurricane Ridge Sunday in the classes sponsored by the Olympic Ski Club. In the center is six-year-old Shirley Stolz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolz, who has been skiing since she was about three years old. Instructors Sunday were Harry Brown, Don Bailey and Douglas Bernard. Approximately 75 more skiers took lessons Saturday.

Number of Skiers, Visitors To Hurricane Ski Area Continues To Grow; 2,372 Counted On Ridge Sunday

(From Evening News Jan. 20)

Visitors to Olympic National Park's ski area on Hurricane Ridge increased in numbers again this week to keep the upward spiral going.

From New Years Day, when the area opened for the season, visitors have traveled to the area in increasing numbers each weekend.

Reports from Olympic National Park headquarters indicate Sunday's visitation topped the attendance mark with 527 cars, 2,372 persons with 400 of them using the ski slopes.

On the same day last week the count was 303 cars, 1,364 persons and 320 skiers.

Saturday park officials counted 108 cars in the area, 486 persons and 200 skiers.

Over the weekend period, park rangers reported three ski accidents. The most serious was a broken ankle. Ranger Peter Schuft said the woman had broken the same ankle before. No vehicle accidents occurred.

To date, the area has attracted 1,843 cars, 8,297 visitors and 1,631 skiers, according to the park count.

As a part of the weekly count, the rangers noted visiting cars from out of the county. Sunday the check revealed 379 Clallam County vehicles, 40 from King County, 60 from Kitsap, 19 from Jefferson, 5 from Island, 5 from Thurston, 2 from Clark, 2 from Grays Harbor and one each from Mason, Cowlitz, Walla Walla, Pierce, Franklin and Skagit counties.

Also reported were cars from California, Colorado, Kansas and North Dakota.

During the latter part of the day drivers going up the road were warned they would have to park some distance from the ski area, but most of them continued their trip.

Schuft cautioned skiers they should check with a ranger at the lodge before taking any side trips away from the regular ski runs in the area.

He explained skiers are going off on these trips without notifying officials. When they do not return to the lodge at the appointed time, their parents begin to worry.

For persons interested in becoming members of the area Ski Patrol, a standard Red Cross first aid class begins at 7:30 tonight at the city fire station.

Betty Hollatz, wo is in charge of the class, said the sessions are from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday. There is no charge for the course.

Second Hearing On Proposed Park Site Purchase To Be Held By County

(From Evening News Jan. 21)

The Board of Clallam County Commissioners will hold another public hearing on the Tongue Point-Salt Creek park property at 10 a. m. Jan. 27 in the comissioners' room in the courthouse.

The hearing is to consider an emergency appropriation of $20,455.74 to the current expense fund for the purchase of the 121 acres comprising the proposed park area in the former Camp Hayden property.

The commissioners set the hearing date at a meeting at the courthouse Monday.

They also set a hearing for Feb. 5 on the proposed establishment of a fire district in the Joyce area, after receiving a petition with the required signatures.

During the latter part of the session, the commissioners reelected E. L. Critchfield as board chairman.

Mrs. Albert Gustafson appeared before the meeting with a request to check the claim of Elmer Bradshaw to a portion of the right of way on the Black Diamond Road. The commissioners referred her problem to the county engineer.

The commissioners accepted two applications for county tax-title property. These included Albert Gustafson's request for several lots in the Ritter and Campbell Addition and Crown Zellerbach's for several lots in the City of Port Crescent.

A third application, that of Joseph Johnston for several pieces of property in the Fogarty and Owens Addition, was approvd subject to approval of the state highway engineer.

COUNTY PARK CONDITIONS

The commissioners heard a letter District Sanitarian Donald A. Morrison wrote to Donald Ostrom, chairman of the Clallam County Park Board, regarding sanitary recommendations for Pillar Point and Camp David Junior.

Morrison urged the park board to give first consideration to adequate sanitary facilities in opening up new areas.

Commenting on the letter, Critchfield said Ostrom already had a program going with a group of high school boys assisting the park board in improving the county parks, and Dan Gagnon, county park superintendent, was working on a similar program.

DUMP TRUCK BID

In other business the commissioners accepted Ruddell Oldsmobile bid of $6,700 each for three 1958 dump trucks.

They also referred to the county engineer a petition signed by 39 Clallam Bay residents to open up Pioneer Street in that community.

SERVICE FIRST

BERLIN (AP) — The communists told East German high school tion Friday they must first put in two years in the army or one year on a state-run farm or factory.

The Red newspaper Berliner Zeitung said the new program would go into effect step-by-step and become fully operative in 1960.

JAP BRASS VISITS

TOKYO (AP) — Two three-star generals of the new Japanese air defense force left Friday night for a Washington visit at the invitation of Pentagon officials. They are Lt. Gens. Sadamu Sanagi, chief of staff, and Misao Matsumae, air defense chief.

U. S.-Russia Fail To Reach Exchange Commentary Pact

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States apparently has been unable to win Soviet agreement to exchange uncensored periodic radio-television commentaries on world events.

This was a prime U. S. goal during three months of secrecy-cloaked negotiations between the State Department and Russian Ambassador Georgi Zarubin on broadening cultural and other exchanges between the two countries.

Another major goal — to halt Kremlin jamming of Voice of America Russian language radio broadcasts to Russia—seemed also to have gone by the boards.

They are reported conspicuously absent from a general "agreement in principle" expected shortly, possibly today, ending the talks. These agreements in principle will be worked out in detail at a later date, informants said and will be promptly implemented.

It was understood they cover a two-year period and include:

1. Direct air service between Moscow and New York. This would send American airliners and Soviet jet liners, like the big TU104, on a schedule of possibly two round-trip flights a week. It would mean something novel in U.S.-Soviet relations: Russian tourists in possibly large numbers. And it would boost U. S. tourist travel to the Soviet Union probably well above last year's total of 3,000.

2. Reciprocal visits of about 40 delegations of observers from each country. Delegates would come from the professions — doctors, lawyers, government chiefs, journalists, teachers, physicists and the like.

3. Swapping 15 American movies for 15 Soviet movies.

None of these proposals is especially new.

The United States unsuccessfully tried, during the negotiations which started Oct. 28, to make arrangements for radio-TV commentaries to be broadcast to Iron Curtain countries.

STRIKE ENDED

RAYMOND, Wash. (AP) — Acceptance by members of the International Woodworkers of America of a settlement worked out by union officials and the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. ended a two-month-old strike at Weyerhaeuser operations here Friday.

Details were not immediately disclosed.

Nearly 400 workers in the mill and working in hauling and logging operations had been affected by the tieup.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

At this time I would like to express more fully my views regarding the acquisition by Clallam County of the Fort Hayden area. Some of these things I could have said during the open hearing of Jan. 13 but did not, so please allow me to do so now.

First, I would like to comment on a legal opinion given in that meeting, to the effect that this opportunity to purchase this tract cannot be construed as an emergency.

I disagree with that opinion. In this particular matter, the question of an emergency is relative. It is relative to the future, the times, the circumstances, and the needs. Can anybody with any vision say that in 5 or 25 or 50 years this land will not be needed?

POPULATION INCREASE

If all competent forecasts of population growth in the United States and the State of Washington are accurate,, then this site will most assuredly be needed — and many more besides.

By 1975 — a bare 17 years away —the Bureau of the Census says the United States will have 200 million people, or 25 per cent more than today. How much room will we have here 17 years from now for a portion of these additional 40 million?

If we do not exercise the foresight now to assure ample room, the these people of 17 or 34 years hence are crowded on our beaches Coney Island fashion, will they not be able to say, quite correctly and justifiably, that there most certainly was an emergency in 1958 and why in the name of common sense didn't somebody buy some more land when they had the chance?

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

Now, I wish to comment on the role of private enterprise in developing these areas for the public benefit. Frankly, I am skeptical that private enterprise can, over the long pull, be depended upon to do the job.

Will any private operator in business today guarantee he will be in business say 25 years from now? Will he guarantee his plans will not change in that time? I doubt it. (Yes, I know. How can a man compete with a public operation and stay in business? But businesses do vanish, and not always from the above competition).

From a commercial or industrial or farming standpoint, private enterprise is fine. And if the operator goes broke or the business changes in some other manner, it makes no difference to any but the owners. The activity will merely be picked up by some other operator, with little or no effect upon the public life.

But not so with seashore areas devoted to public usage, or suitable for that purpose. What happens to these areas remains of very vital concern to our country, now and forevermore.

The Olympic Peninsula is our last frontier. We have here the opportunity still to avoid some of the mistakes of the past, so evident in other parts of our nation.

I say, therefore, that the county should not pass up this opportunity. The land is available. The emergency does exist. Let the county act now.

JOHN B. GOSSETT

Box 36
Joyce
Jan. 22

ENVOY ARRIVES

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Czech Premier Vilem Siroky arrived here Friday for a one week visit and was greeted by top Indonesian leaders and a welcoming crowd of 1,000.

State Official Makes Industrial Survey Of Area

(From Evening News Jan. 22)

A state official conducted an industrial survey and analysis of the Port Angeles area Tuesday for the state's new Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

Charles Crocker of the state agency made the check of the area. He was accompanied by Syd Tozier of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee and Port Manager Jack P. Hogan of the Port of Port Angeles.

The survey is a part of the agency's new program to gain an overall inventory of the facilities offered by cities in the state for the possibility of locating industry.

Crocker said he is traveling about the state making the surveys to aid in gathering the facility material and see what problems communities have which might be tackled by the state agency.

During his visit Crocker said he was checking on sites, rail, power, water, industrial fuels, manpower available and other considerations for locating an industry.

After the survey is completed, it will be compiled at Olympia so agency officials can see what each city in the state has to offer and make recommendations when they get an industrial query.

The new state agency is now operating on all levels and starting to move on other problems. As an example, Crocker cited a survey of the state tax structure in an effort to find ways to improve it.

One of the purposes of the agency is to help cities and towns get help on the state level they cannot get otherwise, he said.

Support For New Venezuelan Gov't Held Up By Junta

By MORRIS ROSENBERG

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) —Venezuela's patriotic junta, the civilian group that brought on the fall of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez with a general strike and street fighting, still withheld its support from the new government Friday.

Estimates said 300 persons were killed and 1,000 wounded in riots and street battles from Tuesday noon until Thursday when diehard secret police of the old regime were finally driven from their headquarters. About 60 of the dead were reported found inside the still smoking headquarters, some of them the political prisoners of the hated secret police.

Ex-Dictator Juan D. Peron of Argentina was reported by a reliable informant to have taken refuge in the Dominican Embassy.

Perez Jimenez, his friend and protector, has fled with his family and several aides to the Dominican Republic.

PERON FLEES ALSO

Peron was reported Thursday to have been seeking refuge in Colombia, but he was not known to have shown up at any border point. The informant said Friday he had gone into hiding Tuesday night and made a dash for sanctuary in the Dominican Embassy Thursday night.

The Ecuadorean Embassy said 18 persons, including some former Cabinet members, had taken refuge there, but it declined to name them.

Stores which had been shut tight since Tuesday by strikes and fighting reopened and Caracas began returning to normal. The city had a quiet night.

But hatred toward the police was such that the government replaced them with soldiers for street patrols.

FIVE MAN JUNTA

The five-man military junta which took over the government Thursday later added two civilians to its number and named a cabinet of civilian technicians to attract popular support.

But Fabricio Ojeda, youthful newspaper reporter who is president of the civilian patriotic junta said Friday his group had not yet decided to support the new regime. He said his junta, which ranges from left to right, probably would wait a day or two to see what develops.

The newspaper Ultimas Noticias in an editorial called on the government to prevent banks from transferring abroad "stolen public funds."

Three Killed In Seattle Accidents

SEATTLE (AP) — Two pedestrians and a motorist were killed in separate accidents in the Seattle area Thursday night and early Friday.

They were:

Mrs. Ernestine Oltman, 70, Seattle.

Eldon A. Fluegel, 44, Renton.

George D. Beach, 27, Seattle.

Mrs. Oltman died three hours after being struck by an automobile at a South End intersection. John Jenkins, 31, driver, was arrested on an intoxication charge.

Fluegel was struck by two automobiles as he crossed the four-lane Renton-Bellevue highway near the Boeing Airplane Co. plant at Renton.

Beach died of head injuries three hours after his automobile crashed into a North End street lighting standard. A companion received minor injuries.

The fatalities raised the King County total for the year to nine, triple the number killed in the same period of 1957.

(From Evening News Jan. 20)

By JACK HENSON

GREAT SKI AREA USE

The most optimistic promoters of a publicity campaign for the winter use of the new Heart o' the Hills National Park Road and the Hurricane Ridge ski area are surprised at the response received from the public.

Since the road and ski area opened, the problem has not been to attract visitors, but to accommodate the visitors after they get on Hurricane Ridge.

Skiers and non-skiers have been captivated with the trip over the new road and more than pleased on reaching the ridge and its snowfields and the great mountain scenery revealed.

The individuals and firms, who in cooperation with Olympic National Park officials, sponsored the publicity that made the northwest aware of the winter sports area, did a great job.

The slogan, "From Sea Level to Ski Level" has called attention to the unique feature of the ski area but did not prepare visitors for the thrill of seeing the great mountain scenery en route to the ski area and after the arrival there.

Without doubt many of the problems presenting themselves this winter will disappear as the season goes on and improvements will be made before the opening of a new season.

The new road and the Hurricane Ridge area, summer or winter, are the two biggest additions to the attractions of the Olympic Peninsula.

QUESTIONNAIRES COMING

Every 30th Washington resident who bought a hunting license during 1957 will be sent a questionnaire within the next two weeks, asking questions about his hunting successes.

For a number of years the Department of Game has mailed questionnaires to every 100th hunting license buyer in Washington, and from the returns have compiled game harvest statistics. This one percent sampling of the large number of licenses involved is considered by statistical authorities to be completely adequate for state-wide figures, and has been used by game management men as a yardstick to measure and evaluate their wildlife programs. The three percent sampling is primarily for the purpose of obtaining a better breakdown on county figures.

Both the value and accuracy of this sampling method will be considerably enhanced with the change this year to approximately 3 times the number of questionnaires sent out. With over one-quarter million resident hunting licenses sold during 1957, game statisticians expect to be able to get more complete figures on game harvest in various counties, as well as other information which will materially assist their evaluation of management practices.

Hunters' punch cards, covering their successes in taking Chinese pheasants, deer and elk during the past hunting season are now being compiled at Department of Game offices. Total figures, when completed, will be used to check against data prepared from returns of hunting questionnaires.

Washington residents who have not sent in their punch cards are urged to do so without further delay, so they may be included in current tabulations, the department says.

SUSTAINED YIELD UNITS SUPPORTED

Powerful support for sustained yield forest units in Grays Harbor and Mason Counties has been assuded by Governor Rosellini and Commissioner Bert L. Cole of the State Department of Natural Resources, according to Mayor Oscar Pearson of McCleary.

Mayor Pearson said the State's position has been outlined in a response to his recent letter to the Governor asking for support of Public Law 273, the Sustained Yield Act of 1944, which faces a repeal threat from bills now in Congress.

Pearson quoted Supervisor L. T. (Mike) Webster, supervisor of natural resources, who wrote on behalf of Rosellini and Cole, "abolishment of existing units would be one of the most detrimental actions which could be taken in breaking faith between forest industries and communities of this state and the federal government."

Webster continued, "We have had an opportunity to observe at first hand the operation of the cooperative sustained yield agreement entered into between the Simpson Logging Company and the U.S. Forest Service, and we are in full agreement with your views in the matter.

"There is no question but what the execution and operation of this agreement has been the primary factor in stabilizing the towns of Shelton and McCleary with all of the inherent benefits so necessary to the stability of these communities.

"In view of this fact, we would be very reluctant to see any Congressional action taken which would jeopardize the continuation of this agreement. While it is our opinion that it is very doubtful if additional units of this type will be established, we can see no logical reason why the enabling legislation should be repealed. In fact, because of the jeopardy to existing sustained yield units if this legislation is repealed, we would prefer to see it remain in effect.

"Because of these factors, we believe it would be very unwise for Congress to take any action in the matter."

Mayor Pearson said Public Law 273 is a permissive law which enables the U.S. Forest Service to consider the establishment of cooperative or federal-type units where community and forest needs justify such a decision. The Shelton Cooperative unit was established in 1947, and the Grays Harbor federal unit a year later.

"Repeal of this law would mean that communities which may have a future need for its application never could form units," said Pearson. "We believe all forest-dependent communities should be aware of this and support the Act, even though they may not have a present need for its provisions."

(From Evening News Jan. 22)

WEATHER THEORY

Weather is always an interesting topic of conversation. This winter, in particular, folks of the Olympic Peninsula are full of theories to account for the mild weather and lack of snow.

O. C. Fogde, 1117 S. Cherry St., Port Angeles, long - time resident and keen weather observer, comes up with his weather theory in a letter that follows:

Read with some interest in the Evening News the other day your comment on "white Christmases" you used to enjoy here in Port Angeles in the past, and looking back over the years it is evident that the winters are not so severe as they used to be. In the '20's standard equipment for every youngster was ice skates, and skating weather was always assured. Wintertime would find us at Heart O' The Hills, Dungeness flats, Cook's Prairie (now the fairgrounds) or any of several other skating ponds. While living in Seattle from 1914 to 1917, skating on Green Lake was the accepted procedure in the wintertime.

By a curious coincidence every 7th year (give or take one year) would be an uncommonly rough one. I remember reading in a Seattle newspaper some time ago where some oldtimer recalled that the year 1908 was when Lake Union froze solid. That must have been a honey. The first of the 7-year cycle I spent in the Northwest was 1916, living in Seattle. For several days that winter everything was at a complete standstill. No street cars or any other traffic. Roofs caved in, including that of St. James cathedral. I understand that there was four feet of snow here on the Peninsula at that time. Predicting this one accurately made Pilchuck Julia famous.

The next seven-year period hit in 1923 when I was at Carlsborg. It snowed constantly for a week, then turned and rained for a week. Except for the steel bridge at lower Dungeness we were completely cut off from the rest of the world in the Carlsborg area. These were the days before radio. We stood on the west bank of the Dungeness River and watched veritable islands floating down the river with big trees standing upright, snapping utility wires as they went. The highway and the Milwaukee railroad bridges were demolished. Many acres of good farmland washed out to sea on the west bank of the river. Where one could throw a rock across the river below the railroad bridge before the flood, the river was now a quarter of a mile wide. To the west, the highway was under water at Agnew (then called Reeveton) cutting off all traffic to Port Angeles. The present highway did not, of course, exist at that time.

We had some pretty severe weather in the 1930 cycle but the next dilly came seven years later, in 1937. We had spent the latter part of 1936 rebuilding and modernizing the sawmill, expecting to start operations about January 2. About that time the snow and the ice came. The mill pond froze, our logging show three miles south of Carlsborg was completely snowed in for two months. We started the mill about March 1st.

We had our moments in the 1943 period, but the next one left a few memories. On Friday, January 13th, 1950, we saw the nearest thing to a blizzard we have seen on this continent. The City of Spokane set the record at that time that stands to this day, 24 degrees below. A retired couple from Wisconsin had moved in next door to us on Cherry Hill. I don't know whether they had listened to the blandishments of our mutual friend Lena Mason, but they had decided that this was the place. Came the snowstorm. Assuring us that they came here to get away from that sort of thing they packed up and went right back to Wisconsin.

We have now reached another period in the cycle, and we hope it has run its course. If it hasn't, we'd better start battening down our hatches.

Looking back beyond the 1916 snow, you should remember whether there was any such unusual weather about the turn of the century, about 1902 or 1895, or is that going back too far? Petey Fisher used to tell us about periods in the '90's when he used to walk across Lake Sutherland on the ice on his way to the old Fisher cabin, above the one Petey built later on "the rock."

Since we don't hear much about the Einstein Theory of Relativity any more, we might come up with the Henson-Fogde Theory of Bum Weather. Who knows? We may outpilchuck Julia.

TREE FARMS INCREASE

The industry-sponsored tree farm program of growing timber as a crop on taxpaying lands gained 3,399,700 acres in 1957, reaching a total of 44,947,917 acres in 45 states.

The acreage increase, which reflects steady growth of the 17-year-old private enterprise plan to assure the nation an everlasting wood supply, was announced by C. A. Gillett, managing director of American Forest Products Industries, which sponsors the American Tree Farm System.

The year-end figures showed 11,163 certified tree farmers, including individual landowners and forest industries themselves.

Florida, first state to pass the 4 million-acre mark in certified tree farms, maintained leadership with 4,519,798 acres. Other leaders include Georgia, 3,909,193 acres; Oregon, 3,861,832 acres; Alabama, 3,832,694 acres; Washington, 3,775,916 acres; Texas, 3,630,695 acres and Arkansas, 3,422,667 acres.

Mississippi continued to lead in the number of tree farms enrolled with 1,177. Texas dedicated its 1,000th tree farm in November.

Oklahoma became the 45th state to activate the tree farm movement. With formal launching next spring, Delaware will become the 46th tree farm state.

Olympic Park Visitation Hits Record Mark

(From Evening News Jan. 20)

During the 1957 calendar year 864,849 people visited Olympic National Park, according to figures released today by Superintendent Fred J. Overly.

While the increase over the 1956 visitation of 864,599 was only 250, Overly pointed out that the 1957 total did not include the Hoh Rain Forest and the Sol Duc area. These were not figured in the total visitation inasmuch as anyone visiting them also would have been at some other location within the park.

The unique Rain Forest area alone had a visitation of more than 63,000 and Overly estimated that another 42,000 visited the Sol Duc.

The 1957 visitation was the highest in any calendar year since establishment of the park in 1938.

The travel pattern followed that of past years, August being the most popular travel month with 293,994 visitors. That figure was below August of 1956 when 309,044 were recorded. Next in order was July with 206,864 as compared with 205,935 in 1956, followed by September with 121,445 and 120,893 in 1957 and 1956, respectively.

Grange News

(From Evening News Jan. 21)

ANGELES GRANGE

Angeles Grange held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening with new Master Samuel Tikka presiding. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ninemire were obligated in the four degrees.

Home economics chairman Mrs. Olaf Gusk reported the election of Mrs. Tikka and Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, vice president, and secretary of the Grange auxiliary. She appointed Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grow, Mrs. Walter Thomas and Mrs. Charles Heckman a greeting committee for the year, and announced a March of Dime pie sale for the next meeting.

The Grange accepted two resolutions reported on by Jack Hoover. Power committee chairman W. T. Edwards reported on the progress of dams and their benefit to the Northwest.

Ways and means committee was organized with Mrs. Patterson as chairman. Assisting her will be Mmes Gusk, Minie Haller, Grow, Floyd McDonald, James Conrad, Steven Kish, Heckman, Tikka and Harry Delo.

Members elected Mrs. Walter Thomas lady assistant steward. In a candle-lighting ceremony conducted by Lecturer Mrs. Wendell Wolfe, the Grangers renewed their obligation. Master Tikka read the aims of the order and all joined hands in a circle to sing "Auld Lang Syne."

Mrs. Wayne Tiller of Fairview gave the reading "New Year's Resolution." Assisting Mrs. Gusk in serving refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Delo Mrs. Ellen Olson and Mrs. Haller. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGear and Mrs. Henry Emery of Sequim Prairie Grange.

PLEASANT MOUNTAIN JUVENILE

Pleasant Mountain Juvenile Grange elected Barbara Hansman into membership at a meeting Friday in Mount Pleasant Community Hall. Kathy Hughes acted as master in the absence of Merrie Dean. The young people elected Carol Ann Fox scribe and enjoyed a skating party after their meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Hughes and Mrs. Ernest Dean and their committee served hot dogs, buns and cake.

(From Evening News Jan. 20)

BLACK DIAMOND

Black Diamond Grange met Thursday evening with Louis Alice as acting master. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Walter J. Schibig, and Donald Taggart Jr. of Crescent Grange and Perry Bolster Jr. of Angeles Grange.

Home economics chairan Dennis Shore scheduled an auxiliary meeting with Mrs. Clyde Shore at 8 p.m. Jan. 20. Pomona Home Economics Chairman Mrs. Louis Alice asks all women to bring pies for the March of Dimes sale to the Pomona meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 17 at Fairview.

Agriculture chairman Russell Shell reported on the beef cattle to be marketed this year. He said this will be a bad year for pests and insects if there is no freeze by April.

Mrs. A. F. Spiegel was appointed to collect clothes from Grange members for the Vancouver School for the Blind. Lecturer Mrs. Alice Lawrence Louck and Shell served read the poem "Grange Enthusiasm," and conducted a quiz on the counties of the state.

Messrs. and Mmes. George Andersen Jr., Albert Gustafson and E. F. Wellman comprise the supper committee for the Jan. 23 meeting. Messrs. and Mmes. Alice, pie after the meeting.

On this page the weekly Olympic Tribune reprints selected news items of general interest from preceding issues of the daily Port Angeles Evening News.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

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Antarctica All One Continent Scientist Says

AUCLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A sciientist has indicated the part of the antarctic he crossed with Dr. Vivian Fuchs' transantarctic expedition may be all one continent.

Some scientists have suggested that the antarctic may be separate land masses bridged by ice. One theory holds that an ocean channel runs across the antarctic from the Weddell Sea below South America to the Ross Sea below New Zealand.

Seismologist Geoffrey Pratt reported that his daily seismic soundings on the 940-mile trek disclosed no points where the ice-covered land is below sea level. The expedition crossed from Fuchs' base camp on the Weddell Sea to the South Pole.

Pratt was interviewed Monday at the U.S. South Pole station. He left yesterday with the expedition in an effort to complete an overland trek across the antarctic, continuing soundings to Scott base on the Ross Sea.

On the way to the pole along a route that skirted the east side of the theoretical Weddell-Ross Sea channel, Pratt made soundings every 25 or 30 miles. By setting off explosions and timing the echoes he determined the distance down through ice to rock or earth.

First evacuations of his readings showed "spectacular mountains and valleys . . .but it looks as if all the land is above sea level," Pratt said.

A sounding taken Dec. 6 at the pole station indicated solid rock rises 903 feet above sea level at that point. Soundings at Byrd station, a U.S. post 800 miles from the pole in the direction of Hawaii and some 450 miles from open water, found ice going 5,000 feet below sea level. Other reported antarctic soundings have found rock varying from sea level to several hundred yards below sea level in Adelie Land, below Australia.

MOTOR VEHICLE FUNDS

OLYMPIA (AP) — Allocation of state motor vehicle funds to counties must be on the basis of the residence of registered vehicle owners, not on the place where the vehicles are predominately used, Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell said Thursday. His opinion was for George W. Sibbald, prosecuting attorney of Cowlitz County.

(Paid Advertisment)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Homes for rent: 3 bedroom well located older home. New automatic oil furnace. Real bargain for someone. Owner out of town. Will sell and carry present G. I. loan and his equity, like rent. No financing. GL 7-3331. 1-27

For Sale: Four bedroom, 2 bath home presently under FHA contract 4 ½ percent interest, owner leaving town. GL 7-5329. 1-30

For Sale: 1½ bedroom house, partly furnished, utility room, work shop, chicken house, 2 lots. Will trade for other property. Will take boat and outboard motor. Jeep or car as part payment or will finance. GL 7-5257. 1-27

Low Tide At Tongue Point Provides Nature Treat For Curious Children

By ESTHER WEBSTER

Advocates for the purchase of Tongue Point as a county park have regretted the absence of a sandy beach for children. They have not adequately considered the extensive marine gardens the point provides at low tide.

Here a minus tide recedes a quarter of a mile leaving innumerable pools of varying size. Each pool has its own residents ready to enjoy the warmth of sun and light until the sea again returns.

What can delight the child's heart more than these small live objects! Any summer day at low tide there are children clambering over the rocks of Tongue Point in search of new, exciting creature of the sea.

Let us examine one miniature pool where the delicate fronds of sea anemones close at the touch of small fingers. The hermit crabs scuttle for cover. Barnacles and bright starfish clutch the rock wall. Snails and orchid sea urchin help provide hiding places for miniature fish darting through the sunlight.

Add to this all the underwater plant life and you have a wealth of interest backyards and public playfields cannot touch.

A stick to poke things . . . a can or pail to catch crabs and children can play in these gardens for hours, giving parents time to fish for cod and black bass from the rocks.

KELP FIELD

Across the barnacles crusted rock structure of Tongue Point to the northeast a bay of kelp undulates with the surf.

This Pacific coast kelp is the largest and most imposing of its kind, sometimes going down 100 feet before anchoring to the rocky bottom.

Indians used it for line in their whaling enterprises. For when wet and properly treated this kelp has great strength.

Traveling northeast along Tongue Point larger pools give way to bays and inlets. Here the sea crashes on the rocks, a constant reminder of the incoming tide.

THREE COVES

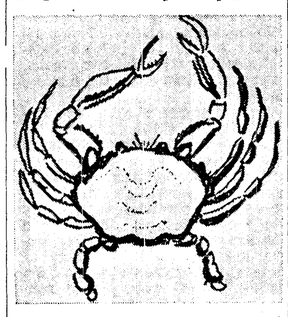
Against the cliff to the south of the kelp bed are three of the loveliest coves the Crescent Beach area affords.

Each small beach is sheltered by a curve of the cliff; each is completely individualistic with its deposit of drift wood, special type rock and rock or plant-grown wall.

These cliffs provide an endless variety of terrain for children who have scrambled over them for more than 50 years.

Clam shell deposits in the soil plainly visible at the top of the bluff mark Tongue Point as an old Indian camping ground. There at the top is the sweeping view of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Vancouver Island tourists grow to expect of any scenic area.

By frequent use over a period of years the families of Clallam county have shown their need for Tongue Point as a public park.



Children and their parents who have wandered among the marine gardens of the point at low tide carry a lasting remembrance of the mysterious world of plant and animal life that exists where the sea meets the shore.

Searchers Scan Rubble Of Slum Blaze, 5 Missing

CHICAGO (AP)—Searchers looked for more bodies today in the rubble of a burned tenement building as the death toll from an explosion and fire reached three—all children.

Two unidentified bodies were uncovered last night by fireman working under spotlights. The third victim was an 11-month-old girl, fatally injured as she fell in the arms of her mother from their second floor flat in the crowded, four-story building.

Five children remained unaccounted for among the 150 residents of the 74-year-old structure, situated in a South Side Negro district.

Twenty-one persons—nine of them children—were injured. Several children were dropped from windows as the flames blocked exits and flashed through the 27 apartments.

Britain and U. S. Report Promising Results In Harnessing H-Bomb Reaction; 'Objective Far Away'

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain reported today both have achieved "fruitful and promising results" in experiments aimed at harnessing the H-bomb reaction to produce industrial electric power.

But both countries, in simultaneously released statements, made it clear that any attainment of such an objective is many years away.

At the same time, Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission said the scientific reports released today by the two countries show that "certain comparative observations which have been published in recent weeks about British and U. S. progress in this field . . . have been not only misleading but lacking in any foundation of fact."

Strauss' statement obviously referred to some British press reports that Britain had forged ahead of the United States in the research several months ago but that Strauss had exerted pressure to delay any announcement of it until the United States could catch up. Strauss denied exerting any effort to suppress the British report.

NECK AND NECK

In a news conference called to make the announcement, Strauss said the two countries are "neck and neck," so close "that there is no difference between them" in the status of their respective research programs.

Dr. Willard F. Libby, another AEC member, said the progress reported today constitutes a "major step forward," but not a "major breakthrough" in the quest for hydrogen-produced power. Strauss agreed.

Dr. J. L. Tuck of the Los Alamos, N. M., scientific laboratory, said that even if the goal of tapping economic power from the hydrogen reaction never is realized, some of the processes now being used in the research "give distant hope of helping problems of space navigation."

Today's scientific reports actually showed that each country had achieved a certain result which the other had not.

The United States reported achievement of temperatures higher than those reported by the British—six million degrees centigrade against five million.

The British, on the other hand, reported sustaining the temperatures for a longer period of time—for periods of thousandths of a second as compared with millionths of a second reported by the Americans.

The higher American temperatures were achieved in particular experiments that began just last month whereas the British apparently achieved theirs several months before.

Neither country, however, alluded to any significance in such differences in results or time when achieved.

100 MILLION DEGREES

Temperatures of at least 100 million degrees—sustained for perhaps several seconds—would be required to obtain useful power from the hydrogen, or fusion, reaction.

United States officials in today's report also said that an analysis of the British results indicated that in the particular apparatus used by the British, an "unknown process" must be in operation.

The American report added: "How this process behaves under different conditions may be of great importance in the design of a controlled thermonuclear reactor."

The objective in both the American and British work is to get hydrogen atoms to "fuse" or join in sufficient quantities so that sufficient energy is released to generate power.

The process is the opposite of atomic energy released in the fission process in which atoms are split.

If the hydrogen process could be perfected, there would be enough hydrogen in sea water to supply mankind's power requirements for millions of years.

PROBLEMS LISTED

But the problems to be surmounted are twofold:

1. Generating temperatures of 20 to 30 million degrees for a process that would involve the least accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400 million degrees for a more accessible kind called "deuterium." Both are heavy forms of hydrogen. Ordinary hydrogen cannot be used.

2. "Containing" the hydrogen in gaseous form in a vessel in such a way that the highly heated material would not melt the vessel. Also, the temperature would have to be sustained long enough in the initial stages to start a self-sustaining chain reaction.

The progress reported by both nations concerned both these points, but the temperatures attained still are far from the objective, and so is the period of "containment."

Single Vaccine May Protect Against Flu, Colds, Polio

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two Tulane University doctors today said their research shows it is possible to make a single vaccine giving protection against colds, flu and polio.

Dr. William J. Mogabgab and Dr. William Pelon made the announcement at a meeting of the Southern section of the American Federation for Clinical Research.

The doctors said they opened the way for a multiple-purpose vaccine by proving that influenza virus may be grown in monkey kidney tissue cultures, the same method used for polio vaccine.

The doctors said they had isolated a new virus which causes colds. They called it the "2060" virus. Another such virus known as "JH" already had been isolated. Both may be cultivated in monkey kidney tissues.

"We have shown," said Pelon, "that both these viruses produce different antibodies so that both must be included in a vaccine to protect against coldlike illnesses. There are probably other 'cold' producing viruses which have not yet been isolated.

MAY BE LIMIT

"We believe that these two viruses, together with those causing 'flu' or grippe, could be included in a vaccine to protect against these respiratory diseases."

Mogabgab pointed out that eventually, however, scientists will have to face the question of whether there is a limit to the number or type of viruses that can be added to a vaccine and still get an antibody response.

The Tulane researchers said a vaccine made from influenza virus would provide the basic vaccine to which other viruses could be added to protect against colds caused by the JH and 2060 viruses, grippe caused by adenovirus — possibly even polio.

But still unisolated viruses pose the question of the limit to adding viruses. Not all cold or flu viruses they emphasized, have been isolated. For instance, little is known about the group called each viruses and Coxsackie viruses.

Multiple-purpose injections might save both time and money as well as providing some protection.

Obituary

VIOLET A. LANSING

Violet A. Lansing, 62, wife of Alexander H. Lansing, 314 S. Liberty St., died in Seattle Thursday after a long illness.

Rosary will be recited for Mrs. Lansing at Queen of Angels Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Funeral services will be at the church at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery under the direction of the McDonald Funeral Home.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caskey, born in Corvallis, Ore., June 1895. She graduated in 1915 from Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing at Medford, Ore. She married Mr. Lansing in Oregon in 1916.

The couple came here from New York in 1946 and resided here since.

Mrs. Lansing was a member of Queen of Angels Catholic Church and St. Cecelia Guild.

Surviving relatives include her husband, Alexander H. Lansing and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Dryke, both of Port Angeles; a sister, Rose Goesbeck, Cathlamet, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

WARMING UP—Jean Carter, 20, of Atlanta, Ga., the 1958 Maid of Cotton, uses puffs of cotton as earmuffs to combat New York's chilly blasts as she starts her seven-month tour of the United States and Europe.

NW Congressmen Ask For Forest Access Road Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased appropriations for forest access road construction were requested Thursday from a House Appropriations subcommittee by Northwest congressmen.

Democratic Reps. Ullman and Porter of Oregon asked for about 29 million dollars while Rep. Westland R-Wash) called for appropriation of the full 27 million dollars authorized by law. The budget contains $23,099,000.

The congressmen said present harvest from national forests is below allowable levels. They emphasized that additional access to marketable timber would mean return of the money spend on building the roads.

"Until such roads are built and properly maintained, timber is being wasted, and a billion dollar business in Oregon, like comparable businesses in many of her sister states, is threatened," Porter said. His two colleagues made similar statements.

The lawmakers also increased appropriations for housing for Forest Service employes.

Westland testified in support of the administration's National Park Service proposals. He said they include $795,000 for Olympic National Park and requests for forest recreation programs and Indian vocational education.

Vote Broadcast — New York — The Harding-Cox presidential election in 1920 was the first in which the results were broadcast by radio.

Distance Measure — Sacramento — California and Denmark are only 5,000 miles apart if the distance is measured over the Artic cirlce.

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Believe it or not—some parents bring gifts to their children *only once or twice a year!* It's so much nicer to take home a surprise package more often . . . *and you feel better for it.*

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THE BIG BOOK OF TRAIN STORIES.
Illustrated by Leonard Weisgard.
Charming collection of 25 train stories, fiction and fact, by some of today's best juvenile authors. Includes "The Little Red Caboose that Ran Away," "Casey Jones" and many others. Full-color artwork. For ages 4 to 10. $1.50

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by Charles and Mary Lamb. Edited by Morris Schreiber.
Great classics told in modern language for boys and girls: "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," "Midsummer Night's Dream" and other favorites. 90 pages of illustrations! For ages 8 to 12. $1.95

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That's why—when your picture tube needs replacement—we recommend an RCA Silverama Super-Aluminized Picture Tube. We are convinced that RCA Silverama gives long life, the best picture, the greatest satisfaction. There's an RCA Silverama for virtually every make and model TV set in use today. And, best of all, every RCA Silverama picture tube is sold with a twelve-month warranty—backed by the Radio Corporation of America, the greatest name in electronics.

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* From "The Functions of Newspapers for Their Readers," a study conducted for newspapers by Social Research, Inc.

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On The Social Side

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday school students, parents and teachers banquet, parish hall, 6 p.m.

Firearms Safety Training class for teen-agers, police station, 7 p.m.

YMCA activities — teen canteen, 7 p.m.; grade school trampoline, 7 p.m.; Forks basketball game, 7:30 p.m. Co-ed dance, 8 p.m.; high school trampoline, 9 p.m.

Juan de Fuca Commandery, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; stated conclave business, refreshments.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.; initiation.

Teenage dance, Moose Hall, 8 to 12 p.m.; sponsored by Modern Youth of America Club.

Community Concert, Roosevelt auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Leontyne Price, soprano.

U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary sponsored small boat handling class, Elks Temple basement, 8 p.m.; more boating enthusiasts welcome.

SATURDAY

YMCA activities — Bus picks up visitors at schools, 9 a.m.; Ski bus leaves for Hurricane Ridge, handicrafts (7-8 year olds), movie (9-12 year olds), 9:30 a. m.; trampoline, movie (7-8 year olds), 10:30 a.m.; handicrafts (9-12 year olds), 11 a.m.; archery, 11:30 a.m.; Y bus return trip to schools, 12:30 p.m.; ping pong tournament, 1 p.m.; Ski bus returns, 5 p.m.

Beginning square dancing, YMCA, 7 p.m.

DeMolay dance cancelled due to high school pep dance.

Olympic Lodge, Sons of Norway, dinner-dance honoring new officers, Moose Hall, 7:30 p.m.; social hour, 6:30 p.m.

March of Dimes Square Dance, Elks Temple, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Port Angeles Chapter, Order of DeMolay, open installation of officers, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.; public invited.

MONDAY

Clallam County Commissions public hearing on proposed park site purchase, commissioners room, court house, 10 a.m.

Organization Briefs

DISTRICT 2, WASHINGTON SATE COSMETOLOGISTS ASSN. will hold its annual business meeting Sunday at Bixby's of Chico on highway 21. Unit officers and members will attend from Seattle, Tacoma, Puyallup, Bremerton, Port Angeles and the Olympic Peninsula. Claire Melvin and Maurice Crain of Seattle will demonstrate modern spring hair fashions.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUB obligated Mrs. Jack Webber as a new member at a meeting Tuesday evening in GAR Hall. Letters from the veterans hospitals at Seattle and American Lake thanked the club for Christmas funds. Loren Stevens wrote a card of thanks for the Christmas gift sent him. Adjutant Mrs. Arley Boyd read the minutes of the state convention in Everett in October which the club had just received. A bouquet of mixed flowers and silver candles decorated the table where Mmes. A. H. Scheel, Henry Daugaard and C. W. Shields served refreshments after the meeting.

Personals

Here from Seattle visiting Mr. and Mrs. **Clayton Fox** are Mrs. Fox's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Steele.

Visiting with Miss **Patricia McGillivray** are her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Leary and son Michael of Los Gatos Calif., and her uncle and aunt the Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. McGillivray of Victoria, B. C. who came to attend funeral services for Mrs. Corrinne McGillivray. Also here for the services Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Van Arsale of Shelton. The Learys will leave Saturday for their home in California. The Rev. and Mrs. McGillivray will remain until the end of the month.

Grange News

PLEASANT MOUNTAIN

Pleasant Mountain Grange held its annual pie sale for the March of Dimes Wednesday evening at the community hall.

The meeting was held Wednesday instead of Friday when it regularly is scheduled, to enable members to attend the Pomona Grange meeting Friday evening at Fairview Grange Hall.

William Fox presided in the absence of Master Kenneth Gaul. The Grange accepted the resignation of Secretary Mrs. Robert E. Lee who leaves shortly to live in Goldendale.

Pleasant Mountain Juvenile Grangers enjoyed a skating party after their meeting Friday night. Hot dogs were served with other refreshments.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY LUNCH

Nice sandwich-salad combination.

Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwiches
Brazil Nut Apple Salad
Beverage

BRAZIL NUT APPLE SALAD

Ingredients: 2 cups diced unpeeled red apple, ½ cup diced celery, ½ cup chopped Brazil nuts, mayonnaise, lemon juice, curry powder, salt, salad greens, paprika.

Method: Mix together the apple, celery and Brazil nuts. Season mayonnaise with lemon juice and curry powder to taste; mix gently with salad mixture, adding enough to moisten and flavor well. Add salt to taste. Serve on salad greens; dust with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

Oldsters Gather For Organizational Meeting Thursday

More than 80 men and women gathered in the American Legion Hall Thursday afternoon furthering plans for the organization of an oldsters recreational group in Port Angeles.

After the resignation of temporary chairman Frank Bowden, vice chairman Mrs. Blythe Nelson presided. Temporary secretary Mrs. H. C. Troyer reported on the meeting of the temporary board Tuesday.

The board recommended a minimum age of 60 as a qualification for membership and dues of 50 cents a month, subject to revision as other sources of income develop.

They suggested that six members of the Soroptimist Club, the sponsoring body, constitute an advisory board. Also presented were possible names for the organization and a slate of candidates for permanent office.

Members will submit additional suggestions of names for the club and of candidates for office at the next meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. when both will be determined. A social hour will follow the balloting.

All oldsters are welcome. Those needing transportation to the Legion Hall may call Mrs. A. R. Haley at GL 7-4343, or Mrs. Harold Dobson at GL 7-4427.

Mrs. Walter Rowe and her committee served refreshments after the business session this week. Some of the group spent the remainder of the afternoon playing cards while others made tentative plans for craft training.

Xi Iota Members Have Demonstration

Guest speaker Mrs. William Schultz demonstrated proper application of makeup for members of Xi Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening.

The women met at the home of Mrs. Harry Johnson. President Mrs. Leonard Wilson introduced Mrs. Schultz who talked on cosmetics and assisted each member in applying her own makeup.

"Eye shadow should be applied in a triangle at the edge of the eye and blended in. Eyebrows should follow the natural line of the eye," Mrs. Schultz said.

"Rouge is applied from the eye to the ear, then midway down the cheek and blended. In applying lipstick, follow the natural outline of the mouth, then fill in. For better appearance, particularly for evening wear, the lower lip should always be shiny, so blot only the upper lip."

During their business session earlier in the evening the young women discussed the annual charity drive their chapter will hold jointly with Alpha Zeta chapter in the spring. They outlined plans to submit to the Beta Sigma Phi City Council next week.

Ways and means chairman Mrs. Eugene Dansereau reported on tentative money-making projects.

Lincoln Heights Aid Has Study Meeting

Places were set for 29 at the Lincoln Heights Ladies Aid potluck luncheon Friday in the chapel. Mrs. Fannie Stark was a guest. The women joined in congratulating Mrs. Levi Richards on her anniversary. The Richards will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 30.

Members answered roll by naming hymns and their composers.

Mrs. Letha Ellis was program chairman. Mrs. Joseph Remick read the article "Resurrection" by Billy Graham. Mrs. Ike Robinson gave a biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt whose birthday was this month.

The club will study the meaning of each month and the biography of some famous person born during the period. Mrs. Levi Richards and Mrs. Martin Adolphson will give the program in February.

Hostesses for the February meeting will be Mmes. Leonard Ecklund, Robinson and Richards.

Women Golfers Hold Putting Contest

Mrs. James Wise with 24 took honors in the putting contest at ladies day this week at Peninsula Golf Club. Thirteen were one putt greens.

Runner-up was Mrs. Thomas P. Window with 29. Mrs. John Gray scored 31 and Mrs. Clifton Morris, 33. Other scores were Mrs. Kenneth H. Rudolph, 34; Mrs. Henry Williams, 35; Mrs. Michael Maloney, 36 and Mrs. Ernest Stewart and Mrs. James Russell, 40.

The women will play a special kickers tournament when they meet on the greens Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

Toastmasters Begin Contest Speeches

Port Angeles Toastmasters began their round of elimination speeches for the area contest in March at a dinner meeting Thursday evening in Haguewood's Restaurant.

William N. Ladiser won the right to compete in the final local round with a talk on salesmanship. Other speakers were Bern Crowell and P. F. Barnett whose respective topics were "Parks" and "Pollution and Sports."

Toastmaster for the evening was Wilfred Morrish. Victor W. Overstreet was topic master and James Caldwell, evaluator.

Outstanding Citizens of 1957 to Receive Awards at Banquet Tonight in Haguewood's

The Port Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce will present "Woman of the Year" "Senior Citizen," "Sportsman of the Year" and "Outstanding Young man of the Year" awards at a no-host banquet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Haguewood's Restaurant.

The Jaycees also will give their "Distinguished Service Award" to their outstanding member of the year elected by secret ballot at a meeting Wednesday night.

Guest speaker will be Jerry Starr of Bellingham, national director of the Washington State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nominated for outstanding young man of the year by the Jaycees and Port Angeles Soroptimists was Philip Niemeyer. Niemeyer was chairman of the 1957 Playfair program and is Playfair chairman again in 1958.

Port Angeles Aerie of Eagles and Black Diamond Grange nominated Paul H. Conner their candidate for outstanding young man. Conner was elected "Outstanding Young Eagle" of Washington State in 1957 and one of 10 outstanding Eagles officers in the Western States.

A Grange master four years, Conner was selected one of five outstanding young Grangers of the state in September, 1957. He served as a director of Clallam County Fair Assn., was president of IBL Union for 1957 and vice president of the Central Labor Council. Conner, an active Democrat, was a member of the State Democratic Central Committee and was appointed State Senator, the youngest in Washington.

The Business and Professional Women's Club have nominated Helen Radke outstanding woman of the year. Mrs. Radke long has been active in school affairs. She is a member of the school board and a member of the state advisory commission on schools.

Jaycees Hold Annual Appreciation Night; Presents Certificates

The Junior Chamber of Commerce held its annual "appreciation" night Wednesday in Haguewood's Restaurant.

Commended for assisting with Jaycee community projects during 1957 were Ita Thomas, Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Norman Olsen, Angeles Cooperative Creamery; Lloyd McGlenn's Thriftway; Jack Keith Proctor, KONP; Clay Wolverton, Port Angeles Fire Department; Arthur Harris, Merchants Division, Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Harry Kochanek, Port Angeles Police Department.

President Eugene Dansereau presented the guests of honor certificates of appreciation for their organizations' help.

Robert Gardner spoke on "What Jaycee Means to Me." Thomas Neal, Jaycee smoker chairman, outlined plans for the bouts Jan. 31, at the Masonic Temple.

Cards have been drawn of members of the boxing teams of the USS Lexington, Neah Bay Air Force Squadron, Century Athletic Club. Included in the teams are Golden Gloves winners, All-Navy champions and Frank Talage, lightweight National AAU champion.

Monroe PTA Dads Night Features Study Of Unemployment

The Olympic Peninsula's economy dropped in the last six months of 1957, Monroe Parent-Teachers Assn. learned at its annual "Dads" night.

Guest speakers were Floyd J. Hill and Jack L. Tracy of the local Washington State Employment Service, who discussed the economic situation on the peninsula as reflected by employment. Average employment in Clallam and Jefferson counties dropped from 8,500 to 7,450.

Payrolls dropped $1,500,000 as compared with the last six months of 1956. Most of the reduction is due to a decline in logging and related manufacturing industries: Lumber, paper pulp and plywood, the speakers observed.

They stressed the need for diversified manufacturing, saying unless Clallam and Jefferson counties can secure a diversification of industry, the peninsula probably never again will exceed an average employment of 7,700, the average in 1948.

Peak employment on the peninsula in 1956 averaged 8,496. In 1955, 8,477 were employed. Hill urged everyone to start "brainstorming" to come up with new ideas for local industries. He said "A real concerted effort is needed."

Mrs. Fred Kilmer presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Fred Rose, John Key served as hospitality chairman. Mrs. Max Schmuck reported on the talent show, and Mrs. Kilmer on membership.

Victor W. Overstreet heads a special committee to study the recreational and other needs of children in the community. The PTA voted to form a study group to review the curriculum "in the light of the needs of our changing soiety." Everyone interested is invited to join the group.

Serving refreshments were Wilfred Morrish, Jack Montgomery, Leo Strohm and William Fox.

When you are cooking a custard on top of the range, never let the water in the bottom of the double boiler boil or your custard may curdle. And do use a double boiler for safety!

Decaffeinated coffee comes in ground form in vacuum-packed cans and also in instant form in glass jars.

WEDDING PLANS — Film starlet Lili Gentle, 18, of Birmingham, Ala., and Richard Zanuck, 24, beam as they announce engagement in Hollywood. He is son of Darryl Zanuck.

Circle O Dance Has Winter Sports Theme

"Winter Sports" was the theme for the Circle O Dance Club dance Saturday evening at Lari-at Hall. The program was printed on a large painting of a mountain ski resort.

During the business meeting President John Wolz appointed Mrs. Julian McCabe treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Rudy Anich who resigned.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Oscar Lycksell, Merle Hanes, Kelly, Kyllo, Harvey Hussey, Walter Beutler and Ernest Bernard.

On the committee were Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Downing, Charles McDonald and Wolz. They served a creamed chicken supper at tables decorated with candles and winter scenes on mirror bases.

Virginia Filion Receives Award

Virginia Catherine Filion has been named Port Angeles' "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" and will receive an award pin. Miss Filion received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking taken by senior girls at Port Angeles Senior High School.

Her paper will be entered with the other 194 throughout the state in competition for the state title, and a $1,500 scholarship. A $500 scholarship goes to the second place winner. State winners will compete for national scholarship awards of $5,000, $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000.

Boy Scout Leaders Hold District Round Table Meeting

The Boy Scout leaders held a Clallam County Round Table Jan. 16 at the Scout Hall. In the three phases of scouting, Robert Burk, showed a film on Cub Scout den meetings.

Clarence Johnson of the Boy Scout section with the help of Leo Lamoureaux, had first aid and rescue methods, and made plans for Boy Scout Week in February.

Richard Wright of the Explorer Scout section, with the help of Mack Campbell led a district conference, planning events for the next few months in the district.

The three sections then came back together and talked over Boy Scout week, Feb. 7 to 13 and planned for window displays for each unit.

Maurice Boles led in singing Scout songs. The group then held a closing ceremony and finished with the Vesper Song. There were about 50 in attendance, according to District Commissioner Ron DePoule.

Stuff the core cavities of small apples with a mixture of chopped onion and celery, soft bread crumbs, melted butter, salt, pepper, a little sugar and a dash of poultry dressing. Bake and serve with roast pork.

For kitchen chemists: Baking powder is made of baking soda and cornstarch plus an acid ingredient.

Balked In Scotland Lovers Flee To S.A.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—Runaway heiress Tessa Kennedy and artist's son Dominic Elwes abandoned their efforts to get married in Scotland and headed by plane Friday for Curacao, the Dutch island in the Caribbean.

The couple slipped aboard a plane almost unnoticed at Scotland's Prestwick Airport Thursday night and flew to Amsterdam. Early Friday they took a KLM airliner for Willemstad, Curacao.

The plane stopped briefly at Nice but airline officials would give no information on the passengers.

Miss Kennedy is the 19-year-old daughter of a British sugar magnate. Her suitor is 26, the son of society painter Simon Elwes.

SLIGHTLY INJURED FIRST

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An Army nursing supervisor says the least seriously injured must receive medical care first in the event of an atomic war.

Persons critically injured must wait, Maj. Marjorie Lindau of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., told a meeting sponrored by the Catholic Hospital Assn. of St. Louis.

Such a priority system would be difficult to accept, she acknowledged, but would be necessary so that those in condition to be rehabilitated quickly could help with the more gravely injured.

Sarah Churchill To Visit Sir Winston

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Friends say actress Sarah Churchill will leave next Wednesday by plane to join her father, Sir Winston Churchill, on the French Riviera for about six weeks.

She will leave after completing the filming of o television drama starring her. The program will be shown Friday.

Miss Churchill was described as still "wan and sad." She pleaded guilty and was fined $50 last week after being arrested at her Malibu Beach home on a drunk charge. She said at the time she was emotionally upset.

First synthetic yarn was spun in the U. S. in 1910.

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LARI-AT HALL
For Adult Beginners: FRIDAY, JANUARY 24 — 8:00 P.M.
For Children — 8 to 12 Yrs.: THURSDAY, JANUARY 23 — 6:30 P.M.
For Children — 6 and 7 years: SATURDAY, JANUARY 25 — 10:30 A.M.
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LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE!

Reg. $499.50 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, foam rubber cushions $398.00
Reg. $339.50 4-Pc. Drexel "Profile" Walnut Bedroom Suite 277.00
Reg. $149.50 10x14 All Wool Hooked Rug. Now 119.88
Reg. $ 88.75 5-Pc. Dinette Set. Blonde table, mint green chairs 59.95
Reg. $ 29.95 Danish Modern Occasional Chairs. Choice of colors 19.88
Reg. $ 36.95 Limed Oak Occasional Tables, solid oak construction 19.88
Reg. $ 59.95 Simmons Mattress or Boxspring by makers of Beautyrest 39.95
Reg. $ 22.95 Group of Distinctive Table Lamps. Now at 14.88
Reg. $ 59.95 9x12 Axminster Rugs. Choice of colors 49.88
Reg. $279.50 Curved Davenport with foam rubber cushions 198.00
Reg. $229.50 Bookcase Bed Blonde Suite. Reduced to only 177.00
Reg. $129.50 7-Pc. Chrome Dinette. Choice of colors. Now only 78.00
Reg. $ 64.95 Armless Modern Chairs. Now at 48.00
Reg. $ 39.95 Handsome Floor Lamps. Wide choice of styles 29.95
Reg. $149.95 2-Pc. Daveno and Chair. Makes Excellent Bed 128.00
Reg. $160.60 7-Pc. New Bronze Dinette by a famous maker 98.00
Reg. $119.50 Roto Rocker. Foam rubber in turquoise 78.00

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Free Delivery Anywhere in Clallam or Jefferson County!

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The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast
Partly cloudy through Saturday with some showery periods. Mild temperatures. High both days 49-52. degrees. Low tonight near 42. Winds through the strait westerly, 35-45 m.p.h. decreasing to 20-30 m.p.h. this evening.

Five-Day Forecast
Five-Day Forecast
Western Area—Recurring rains heavier than seasonal, totaling generally two to three inches, except about four inches along coast. Mild temperatures averaging much above normal. Maximum in the 50s, minimums generally in upper 30s or low 40s.

Weather
Western Washington — Mostly cloudy with some showery periods through Saturday. Mild temperatures. High Saturday 48-54. Low Friday night 37-42. Coastal winds west to southwesterly 15-25 miles an hour Friday evening.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Overcast all day with light rains throughout the day. Visibility variable 6-15 miles. Winds light and variable. Maximum temperature 53 degrees. Minimum 42. .22 inches of rain.

The Nation's Weather
24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	27	22	
Boston	41	27	
Chicago	35	33	
Denver	39	24	
Ellensburg	36	32	.04
Fairbanks	8	-15	
Helena	40	32	
Kansas City	34	12	
Hoquiam	46	41	1.58
Los Angeles	67	47	
Miami	73	69	.37
Minneapolis	29	24	
New York	43	—	
Olympia	52	43	1.00
Phoenix	61	34	
Portland	52	46	.52
San Francisco	59	51	.82
Seattle	51	44	.75
Spokane	41	34	T
Vancouvr B.C.	47	43	2.27
Walla Walla	47	—	T
Washington	48	32	
Yakima	45	34	.01

Today's Local Tides
High Friday, Jan. 24 Low
4:38 p.m. 4.9 ft. 12:24 p.m. 3.5 ft.
High Saturday, Jan. 25 Low
6:41 a.m. 6.5 ft. —
5:46 p.m. 4.4 ft. 1:29 p.m. 3.0 ft.
11:54 p.m. 2.4 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
Jan. 25 ..... 7:48 a.m. 5:01 p.m.

Local Man Jailed For Striking Woman

Edwin Jerome Ash, who created an alarm Sunday night when he took his four-months-old baby from the child's mother, received a 30-day jail sentence for assault and battery from Police Judge Stanley Taylor in court Thursday morning.

Judge Taylor gave him a conditional suspension on the sentence.

Police apprehended him shortly after noon Wednesday after Mrs. Laura Crocker of 905 W. 16th St., filed an assault and battery charge.

Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Ash's stepmother, said Ash knocked her down when he took the baby Sunday night.

Police called off the search for the baby Monday morning when investigation showed he had a legal right to the child. Mrs. Ash subsequently went to Seattle where Ash had taken the child and returned to Port Angeles with it.

House Committee Won't Publicize FCC Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has decided against making public a staff report — already widely publicized—which alleges some members of the Federal Communications Commission improperly accepted industry favors.

The subcommittee decision was disclosed Thursday night after a lengthy private meeting. Parts of the report, prepared by committee counsel Bernard Schwartz, have appeared in print in considerable detail.

FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer calls the report "most inaccurate and misleading."

Subcommittee Chairman Moulder (D-Mo), who told newsmen of the group's decision against releasing the memorandum, said he planned a diligent effort to determine how contents of the documents leaked to newsmen.

He issued a statement which said:

"The subcommittee has not had adequate opportunity to either study or evaluate any of the material thus far reported by the staff director bearing upon the personal conduct of any member of the Federal Communications Commission or any other allegations affecting the actions of any member of the. . . Commission."

Moulder added that release of the report by the subcommittee might be construed as approval of its contents.

The subcommittee, a unit of the House Commerce Committee, was established last year to investigate regulatory agencies.

Moulder said that last November he asked Schwartz to prepare a memorandum for committee consideration, but did not designate the FCC.

He added investigators were still at work not only on the FCC, but on several other agencies to be studied.

The Schwartz memorandum included these criticisms of FCC members without mentioning names:

A commissioner was reimbursed by industry for expenses for himself and wife attending a convention at which he spoke. He also received a government expense allowance.

FCC members have permitted industry to pay expenses while attending industry conventions, and at the same collected government allomances.

Members have received color television sets and other equipment for their personal use.

Youths Reminded Of Draft Registration

Ruby Linton, chief clerk of the Clallam-Jefferson Counties Selective Service Board reminds youths of the two counties they are required to register with the local board on reaching their 18th birthday or within five days thereafter.

Registration places, Mrs. Linton explains, are at the local board office in the Port Angeles federal building, with John J. Driscoll at Port Angeles senior high school, Principal Leonard W. Beil, Sequim High School, Principal Calvin Johnson, Forks high school, Cotton Engineering Co., office, Port Townsend.

Registrars are also at Clallam Bay and other outlying districts.

Rubber Process — Synthetic rubber production in the U. S. started in 1942.

—NEA Telephoto

SOULE GUILTY—A Redwood City jury of seven men and five women found Suzanne Soule, Freeport N. Y., guilty of second degree murder for killing her roommate, Catherine Elvins of Seattle, last July. Here, Miss Soule blinks her eyes as verdict was read, and two police matrons converge on her in case of any alarm. She will undergo a sanity trial by the same jury next week.

Youths' Punishment Fits Misdeed; Tire Deflators To Get Pump Workout

Judge Max Church put the shoe on the other foot Thursday afternoon in Juvenile Court when he sentenced two juvenile boys to pump air into 40 tires under the supervision of the Port Angeles Police Department.

In addition he made one of the offenders a ward of the court and gave him a suspended sentence to the State Training School for Boys at Chehalis.

The boys, 13 and 14 years old, admitted they let the air out of 40 to 50 tires Jan. 15. They told the judge they did it because they thought it would be fun.

Both the sentence and the hearing, attended by an Evening News reporter at the invitation of Judge Church, departed drastically from the usual inviolate privacy of the juvenile court.

Judge Church warned juveniles in July he planned to withdraw the usual juvenile court protection from publicity in cases of wanton vandalism. At that time he turned over several boys involved in hubcap thefts to the police and justice courts.

His action at that time, which denied the offenders any juenile protection whatsoever, was limited to 16 year olds.

The two boys sentenced in separate hearings Thursday afternoon already had records in juvenile court. The 13-year-old was referred by the police in August 1956 for vandalism, in late November that same year for writing obscene remarks on store windows, and in April 1957 for breaking a window.

The older boy was referred twice for burglary, once in December 1953 and again in Feb. 1954. Until the present incident, juvenile authorities were satisfied he was making good progress.

In commenting on the sentences, Judge Church said he was criticized on the one hand for being too lenient and on the other for being too harsh but he didn't care if he could help boys and girls get back on the right track.

In sentencing the older boy to the training school he said, "If you go you are sending yourself, I'm not sending you." He suspended the sentence on condition he do better in school, minded his parents and acted the way society expects."

Youths Held On Break-In Charge

City police are holding James Everett McFarland, 17, of Rt. 2, Port Angeles, and another youth at the city jail on a breaking and entering charge pending further disposition of their cases.

Officers apprehended the boys Thursday night after receiving a report someone was attempting to break into the rear door of a grocery store at 508 W. 8th St.

Police Chief Harry Kochanek says one of the boys was released on parole from the Green Hill Academy at Chehalis Thursday.

Dept. Of Resources Publishes Newspaper

OLYMPIA (AP) — A new monthly newspaper was distributed for the first time here Thursday by the Department of Natural Resources, the agency whose activities the publication will cover.

Edited by Jim Hughes, the department's public relations director, the newspaper is called Totem and was printed at the state printing plant at a cost of $314 for 3,500 copies.

Cost of publishing the paper the remainder of this biennium would total $5,652. This figure does not include Hughes' salary or mailing costs.

Hughes said the paper would be sent to legislators, school leaders, forestry departments of other states and persons who have expressed interest in the department's operation.

Land Commissioner Bert Cole said the publication was designed to inform "the people who are stockholders in this billion dollar business" of the natural resources department and programs. Cole's picture appears in the first issue three times.

Similar publications are put out by other state agencies, including and Highways and the State Parol.

TENTATIVE JURY
SPOKANE (AP) — A tentative jury of nine men and three women was seated Thursday to hear the first degree murder trial of Nicholas W. Simchuck, 13, and Joseph Weston, 15.

The two boys are charged with shooting Manley G. Martin, 63, during a burglary of Martin's hobby shop here last fall. The youths have pleaded innocent.

Local News Briefs

Pin Dinner
The annual service pin dinner for employes of Fibreboard Paper Products Corporation is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Peninsula Golf Club. Resident Manager C. V Basom announced company officials, service pin recipients and suggestion prize award winner will be at the dinner.

State Officials Worry About Returning Cash

OLYMPIA (AP) — Can we keep the money or not?

That was the question eight elected state officials were asking themselves Friday after the State Supreme Court ruling that expense allowances voted them by the last Legislature were unconstitutional.

Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell, who is among those who benefited from the boost, will have to decide the question.

The court's decision Wednesday said the $200 a month increase to seven of the officials violated a section of the Constitution which prohibits any increase in an official's pay during the term for which he was elected.

In a separate action Thursday, the high court also ruled the House of Representatives violated the Constitution by granting Speaker John L. O'Brien an expense allowance of $400 a month between Legislative sessions.

State Rep. Richard Ruoff of Seattle said he will go to court to recover the money for the state if the attorney general or the state auditor fail to act.

Originally questioning the constitutionality of the pay boosts, Ruoff asked O'Connell to institute the court action to seek determination whether they were legal.

Although personally favoring the pay raises, O'Connell acted on Ruoff's request.

Six of the officials received $838 before the court action stopped the monthly payments. O'Brien said he got $1,800. O'Connell said he received his checks but never cashed them because he had to go to court and challenge the legality of the pay raises.

Some of the officials said they already spent the money.

U. S. Prods Russia For Prelude To Summit Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has prodded Russia on President Eisenhower's plan for lower-level talks as a possible prelude to a summit conference.

Ambasador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow called on Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko Thursday to inquire about Soviet reaction to Eisenhower's ideas, set out in a letter Jan. 12.

The State Department said Thompson visited Gromyko "on instructions from the Department." Secretary Dulles gave these instructions before leaving by plane for the Middle East Wednesday.

Gromyko in reply to Thompson said Eisenhower's proposals "would be studied and that the Soviet government would give its comments in due course."

Gromyko also indicated, the Department said,, that the Soviet government "adhered to the position outlined" by Premier Bulganin in his last two letters to Eisenhower. Bulganin has called for a summit meeting to consider international problems but has not hinged the parley on the need for prior lower level talks.

In disclosing the diplomatic move, the State Department took the unusual step of quoting from Eisenhower's letter to Bulganin to stress American readiness to meet the Soviets at a high level.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Violet A. Lansing, 62, of 314 S. Liberty St. Port Angeles, died in Seattle Thursday. McDonald Funeral Home.
(Obituary on Page 4)

—NEA Telephoto

ANTI-PRESLEY DISC JOCKEY—Because Elvis Presley records give him a "slow burn," Great Scott, a Nashville, Tenn., disc jockey retaliates by burning approximately 600 rock-'n-roll records in front of Parthenon. He was subsequently arrested for disorderly and offensive conduct.

Press Agent Makes Good On Device He Dreamed Up For Rin-Tin-Tin

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's no fun being press agent for a dog.

That's what the publicist for the Rin Tin Tin television show was thinking as he gazed out the window and then back at the blank sheet of paper in his typewriter. After all, what can you do to publicize Rinty?

He and his forbears have had a reputation for respectability in Hollywood for 30 years. He doesn't cut up in the night clubs. He doesn't have a bone-shaped swimming pool. And he's a lousy interview subject. What do you get out of him? Just a few barks and a paw shake.

Still, publicity had to be turned out on such a popular show, and that was the press agent's job. As press agents will do, he dreamed a little. And he came up with this story:

Rin Tin Tin, the television star, now gets an electronic assist in his acting. Because voice and hand cues are difficult in longshots, the star has been equipped with a small short-wave receiver in his ear. His trainer stands behind the camera and sends the cues over a microphone to Rinty, 100 yards away.

A harmless story, thought the press agent, and he sent it out. Shortly afterward, the company was called by two big magazines and a photo syndicate. They had seen the item and wanted to make photo layouts of the canine cur.

The press agent went to his boss and confessed his minor crime.

"We can't miss out on publicity breaks like these," the chief said. "Let's see if the technicians can't work up some gadget that will look like the real thing."

The technicians labored and came up with a device that not only looked like the real thing. It worked:

Now the talented pooch is wired for sound and hears signals from its trainer at distances up to 200 and 300 yards, thanks to a press agent's dream.

Brucker Admits Russians Have Fired ICBM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army acknowledged Friday there no longer is any doubt the Soviets have fired an intercontinental ballistic missile.

The flat statement came in testimony by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, made public in heavily censored form by the House Armed Services Committee.

"There isn't any doubt about the fact that the Russians have launched and fired at least one and possibly two long-range, that is intercontinental ballistic missiles," Brucker told the committee Tuesday. The rest of his testimony at this point was deleted from the published transcript.

At another point, however, Brucker said he thinks the United States is "just about on a par" in the development of long-range missiles and ahead in the general field of shorter range guided missiles.

Brucker told the committee the Army "very soon" will try to launch a satellite with a Jupiter-C missile. He strongly implied the Army will try to avoid publicity on the attempt. Failure of the Navy's Vanguard rocket in its first try to carry a satellite into space touched off a roaring controversy as to whether too much advance publicity aggravated the damage to U.S. prestige.

BRUCKER'S STATEMENT
Brucker said:

"I would rather not go into the details of the thing because we are endeavoring to the best of our ability not to have the thing happen that happened with the Vanguard."

However, when Brucker was asked whether he would not announce a satellite test until there was a successful one, he said: "No; I am going to be very frank about that. If we fail, we are going to tell them."

The censored testimony also carried a strong implication that the new solid propellant missile the Army has been authorized to develop may approach the 1,500-mile range of Intermediate range ballistic missiles. The Army was taken out of the IRBM field in 1956 by a Defense Department order despite what Brucker said were strong objections from the Army at the time. Use of missiles with more than 200 mile range was assigned to the Air Force.

Brucker said elsewhere he is not aware of any harmful service rivalry in the missile field, but that he thinks the Army's efforts on its IRBM Jupiter generated constructive rivalry.

TALMADGE WILL FILED
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Silent film star Norma Talmadge's will, filed in court for probate, leaves most of her estate to her two sisters, Constance Talmadge Giblin, Palm Beach, Fla., and Natalie Talmadge, Santa Monica, Calif.

The value of the estate has never been disclosed. Miss Talmadge's husband, Dr. Carvel James, received the family residence and other bequests. She died Dec. 24 at 60.

Size of Dam — Grand Coulee dam is 4,173 feet long and 550 feet high.

Wandering Scribe

Mrs. E. R. Allen of 213 N. Liberty St. says she was much surprised Thursday to find crocus in full bloom in her yard. . .Scribe thinks that many crocuses are in bloom or soon will be in city yards . .President Leslie Sandison of the Steelhead Club is taking a. . quick early morning look at. . . streams. .of the west end of the County Saturday. . .Announcement will be in the Evening News Saturday. as to whether or not the club dinner fishing event will be Sunday or postponed . . . A great storm hit the Western end of the Olympic Peninsula. . .Wind blew hard. . .rain fell and rivers that were in fair condition. . .rose sharply. . .Thursday's storm missed. . .Port Angeles. . .but hit west of here and at Jefferson. . . . . .County Points. . .This is another fine winter day. . in Port Angeles. . .more like spring. . . than middle of winter. . . .Looks like this weekend. . .will be another big time at the Hurricane Ridge ski area. . .with little kids sliding down hill on saucers and sleds. . .and skiers. . .Hitting the hills. . .

Air-Marine News

Vessels reported passing Ediz Hook by Puget Sound Pilots in 24 hours to noon today.
INBOUND
2:15 p. m. Rondo to Seattle.
9:00 p.m. Tosho Maru to Tacoma.
9:20 a. m. California to Seattle.
No outbound vessels reported.

ROCKET EXPERT KILLED
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) —Cha Yun Piao, 44, Nationalist China's top expert in rocketry, has been killed by an explosion while experimenting with propellants. He told friends recently he was trying to discover the fuel the Russians used to put their Sputniks into space.

He went to southern Formosa last Friday to carry out an experiment in the mountains.

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★ Woman Of The Year
★ Jaycee D.S.A. Winner
Everyone Welcome 1.50 Per Plate

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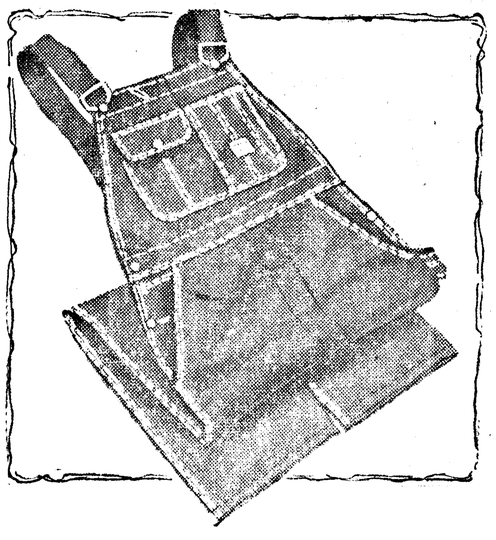
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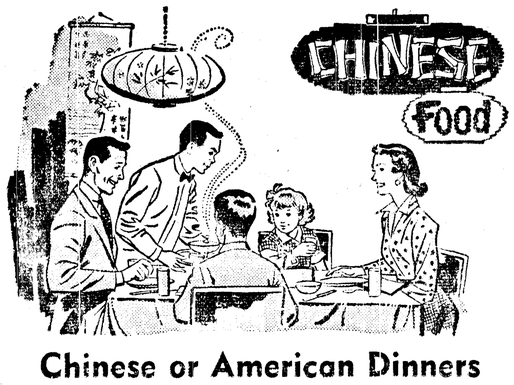
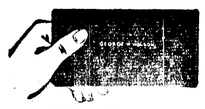


Chinese or American Dinners
Eat it here or take it out!
SPECIAL PORTIONS FOR CHILDREN
● Chop Suey ● Noodles ● Chow Mein ● Fried Rice
● Sea Foods ● Sandwiches ● Steak ● Chicken
HOURS
Daily — 4 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Sunday — 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY
MAR'S RESTAURANT
206 S. Lincoln GL 7-9998


YOUR NAME stamped in gold on cover of handsome checkbook holder.

Checkbook holder provides flat writing surface; has handy 20-month calendar.

Reverse side of removable calendar reminds you of family birthdays, clothing sizes, etc.
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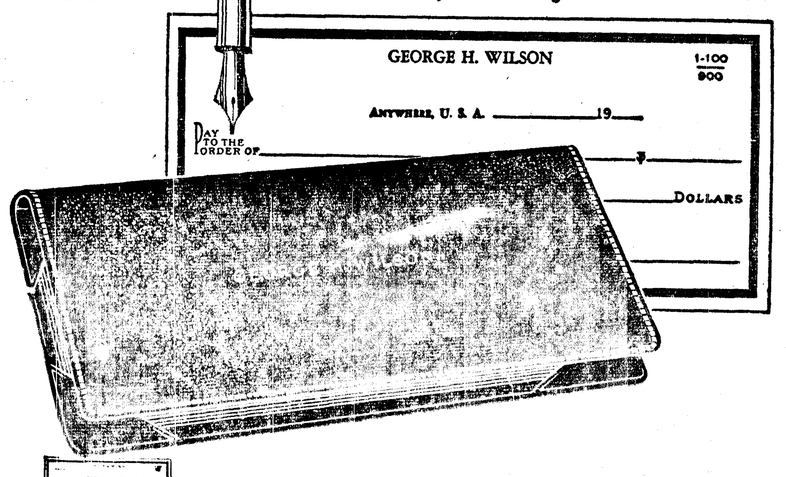
Personalized checks give added prestige!
✓ No minimum balance required.
✓ No monthly service charge.
✓ Checkbooks free — No advance payment.
✓ Any amount starts an account.
✓ Only a small charge per check used.
ONLY 10c per check used
No monthly service charge


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