THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Feb. 21, 1958 | Port Angeles, Washington | Vol. LXXIII. No. 46

C St. Area Residents Question Council About Improvements

Residents of the area affected by the proposed installation of storm sewers along the C St. extension questioned members of the City Council closely last night about the plan.

Though many agreed that storm sewers are necessary in the area which is bounded by 9th St. and Lauridsen Blvd., and Tumwater Valley and E Sts., ohters said they felt that sanitary sewers are the first consideration.

They pointed out that because of the hardpan nature of the soil, septic tanks are highly unsatisfactory.

Fred C. Strange, chairman of the City Planning Commission, appeared first to explain the project. He said that since C St. is a secondary state highway, the State Highway Dept. has offered to ballast, curb, and grade C St. from 9th to Lauridsen if the city would provide drainage. "The people in the area are fortunate because the state is paying the bulk of the cost," he said.

DRAINAGE NEEDED

City Engineer John Warder said that from his observation of the area drainage is badly needed. The proposed storm sewer would pick up the water along C St. and drain it into Tumwater Canyon via a trunk sewer.

Several residents wanted to know why, since C St. is a city arterial as well as a state highway, all the city should not bear the cost. Others said they felt that nearby areas would get the benefit of the drainage without sharing in the cost. Still others asked why any available city funds could not be used.

Warder pointed out that if the proposed LID 177 is formed the city would provide sanitary sewer stubs under C St. so it would not be torn up if sanitary sewers are later installed in the area.

Ralph Koester, 820 W. 12th St., said that petitions had been circulated asking for sanitary sewers some time ago, and asked why no action has been taken. Warder said that plans were being drawn up when he took over the city engineer's duties last June, and that he wanted to familiarize himself with the area and proposal before continuing.

Koester and George L. Drake, 12th and C Sts., said they felt insufficient time had been given for the residents to acquaint themselves with the proposed LID.

After several persons had submitted protests to the proposed LID, Mayor Ivor Smith closed the hearing without action by the Council.

ASKS ABOUT MEETING

George Wood, 718 D. 2nd St., president of the Central Labor Council, asked the Council if any city representative had been invited to a meeting supposedly called by Governor Albert D. Rosellini to discuss the unemployment problem. Smith said they had not.

After some discussion of the unemployment problem with Wood, City Manager G. S. Vergeer suggested that labor leaders here prepare a plan for putting the unemployed to work on useful tasks. Smith noted that 147 persons in the Port Angeles area have exhausted their unemployment insurance payments.

Don Tisdale, 915 W. 11th St., told the Council that a sewer had backed up last Aug. 24 and again on Aug. 27, flooding his basement with sewage and damaging it. He said he had submitted a claim against the city's insurance carrier but had received no action. The Council promised to check with the insurance company.

Wood read a resolution passed by the Citizens For Better City Government calling for heads of the various city departments to be present at Council meetings.

No Formal Park Ruling Received, Critchfield Says

Clallam County has no formal opinion that the proposed purchase of the Tongue Point park site on an emergency basis is an illegal move, County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield declared here today.

The county official's denial of any ruling by State Attorney General John J. O'Connell came after he was informed such a rumor is circulating.

He said the rumor probably grew out of Commissioner Thomas Mansfield's trip to Olympia a few weeks ago.

At the time, Mansfield asked an assistant in the state attorney general's office for his opinion on the case. Without any study of the matter, the assistant told Mansfield he thought the move was illegal.

Critchfield noted the opinion was "off the cuff" and given informally. "As far as I know," he continued, "State Attorney General O'Connell has given absolutely no opinion on this matter."

He added: "We have other opinions that the purchase is legal and we are perfectly willing to take our chances in court on them."

To underscore his point, Critchfield read a federal statute which provides the county has a right to purchase federal land at any time even without submitting a bid.

A Superior Court hearing on the county commissioner's proposal to by the property is scheduled for March 13 and 14.

Rains Pack Snow On Ridge, Road Completely Bare

Barring changes in the weather, any trip to the Hurricane Ridge Ski Area Saturday is in favor of the motorist and against the skier.

The weather report this morning from Olympic National Park headquarters indicated the road from the top to the bottom is bare.

The snow depth is 52 inches with an icy, solid crust on top. Rains on the ridge this week settled the snow and cleared the road. Skiers asked about snow conditions, prefer a blanket of powder snow on top of a crust.

Winds on the ridge this morning blew out of the southwest and were clocked at 25 to 30 m.p.h. The temperature stood at 34 degrees at 7:45 a.m.

Meals and rental equipment are available at the lodge. All tows will be in operation.

The Heart o' the Hills gate opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m.

FATALLY BURNED

SPOKANE, (AP) — Albert Carlson, 67, died in a hospital shortly after being burned Thursday night in a fire at his apartment. Firemen said the blaze started when the man apparently fell asleep while smoking in bed.

FAMILY OFF DETAINED PILOT — Mrs. Norma Hobbs, wife of Korean National Airlines pilot, Willis Hobbs of Vallejo, Calif., is pictured with daughter, Jan, in Hongkong prior to departure for Seoul, Korea. Hobbs is among 34 persons being held at an unknown airport in North Korea where he was forced to fly when Communist agents seized his plane during flight from Pusan to Seoul.

While Southern Regions Battle Cold Northwest Enjoys Warmth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Southerners from Memphis to Mobile were reaching for their mukluks instead of mint juleps, the Pacific Northwest continued to bask in temperatures which delighted everyone but the fuel dealers Friday.

Few Southern cities could boast temperatures as warm as the banana belt extending from British Columbia to California.

Speaking of Memphis, temperature readings during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. were a high of 41, low 26. Omak, Wash., frequently the refrigerator center of the Northwest, had a high of 53, low 38. The Omak low was shared with Ellensburg's ditto for the Northwest's cold honors.

Jacksonville, Fla., got as high as 54 Thursday, but the bottom dropped out of the thermometer during the night for a low Friday six points below freezing. Compare that with 57-46 readings at Seattle, 54-38 at Spokane, or the blistering 63-43 at Portland.

Even Miami, with a high of 59, couldn't come up with a coat-dropper like Portland, and, suh, take a look at Louisville, Kentucky's window-froster: High 43, low 20.

Yes, Suh, those juleps are naturally iced this year.

Kidnaper Mentally Irresponsible, Mother Testifies

EVERETT (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Collins, testifying in her son's defense at his trial on first degree kidnaping charges, said she believed he was mentally irresponsible when he was discharged from the Navy in August, 1956.

Mrs. Collins took the stand Thursday after the state rested its case against the 21-year-old unemployed aircraft worker, accused of abducting 8-year-old Lee Crary of nearby Lynnwood and holding him for $10,000 ransom.

Collins has pleaded innocent to the charge by reason of mental irresponsibility.

Mrs. Collins also told the superior court jury of nine men and three women of the broken home in which her son was raised.

Defense Atty. Dennis Britt said there was a possibility he would call Collins to testify in his own defense. The attorney also said he hoped to rest his case some time Friday.

Extreme Cold Easing in East, Midwestern Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The warmest weather since early February brought gradual relief Friday to snow-buried sections of the Midwest and East.

The mercury edged above the freezing mark in Chicago for the first time since Feb. 6. New York City had a 35-degree reading Thursday, the first above freezing reacing since Feb. 8.

The warming trend was expected to continue over most of the eastern states.

FAIRLY MILD

Fairly mild weather, with some precipitation, prevailed in most of the Far Western States.

Gov. Averell Harriman declared a state of emergency in New York State. Blizzards and severe cold have hammered upstate areas. He appealed for federal equipment to help snowbound families and clear the huge snow drifts from roads.

Uncounted families in rural areas remained isolated as hundreds of miles of secondary roads were blocked by the huge drifts. The blustery weather was blamed for 45 deaths in New York Stage.

New York State and other parts of the snow-covered Northeast also were warned by the Weather Bureau in Washington that there is a potential flood situation, but no immediate threat. A sudden thaw, with widespread rains, could raise rivers and streams to dangerous levels.

SNOW FLURRIES

Snow flurries fell in upper New York State but clear and cold weather prevailed from the Appalachians to the eastern seaboard except in Florida. New York City had its first reading of above freezing yesterday since Feb. 8 when the mercury reached 35 degrees.

It was freezing again in Southern states, with temperatures in the 20s, in parts of Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Kentucky and Tennessee. Normal readings are in the mid 30s and low 40s.

PASSES BARE

SEATTLE (AP) — Cascade Mountain pass highways were bare Friday the State Highways Department reported, but motorists were admonished to watch for ice or snow and carry chains.

National Guard Unit Here To Hold 'Muster Day' Recruiting Drive

The local National Guard unit, Battery D of the 700th AAA Bn. (AW) (SP), will participate in a one-day recruiting drive Saturday in an effort to build up the strength of the unit.

Lt. Thomas C. Smyth, commanding officer of Battery D, said today: "We want to bring our Guard unit up to the maximum strength alloted so that we may better serve our community, state and nation.

Our present strength is 32 men and we could use another 30 or 35. All men between the ages of 17 and 35 are eligible for membership."

He said the high school students scheduled to graduate this year are the ones we would like to talk to at the present time. The parents of these men are the people who should be concerned with their sons military obligation.

There will be someone at the Armory all day Saturday to talk to these people and discuss the facts of their son's military obligation."

"We have quite a number of pamphlets and leaflets that tell the facts," Smyth continued, "Every parent should read the one entitled 'Your Son'. It will be sent or given free to anyone who would like a copy."

TOO EXPENSIVE

TOKYO (AP) —The Welfare Ministry said today it may buy Salk-type polio vaccine from Canada or Australia rather than the United States because theirs is much cheaper. Ministry officials said the Australian vaccine costs about $3 for a full treatment, the Canadian about $4.50 and the American about $6.

Ike Warns Governors On Shaking Confidence in America's Economy

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower says any shaking of confidence in America's economic future could turn the business slump into "a deep and protracted decline."

And that is the only thing that could do it, the President said in a telegram yesterday to 11 Democratic governors.

SENDS REPLY

The telegram, dispatched from Eisenhower's vacation headquarters, was in reply to one from the governors last week. They said that "only federal action can prevent the recession from feeding on itself and deteriorating further into a depression."

They called for a public works program, welfare and educational expansion, further easing of credit, and possibly a tax cut "directed to low income families."

Eisenhower again expressed confidence that "the underlying growth factors in the economy remain vigorous, and every indication is that they will reassert themselves later in the year."

TAKEN STEPS

He said the federal government already has taken many steps to combat the recession. He added he will "continue to take, or propose to the Congress, such steps as can contribute effectively to the health of the economy and the welfare of our people."

In substance he told the Democratic governors they should refrain from rocking the economic boat — doing anything to undermine long-term confidence.

The President's reply was addressed to Gov. Averell Harriman of New York for relay to his Democratic colleagues.

The President thanked the state chief executives for their suggestions and promised they will be studied carefully.

Flare, Lights Sighted in Area Of Downed Plane

HALIFAX (AP) — A red flare and small lights were sighted Thursday night by planes and ships searching for a missing U.S. Navy patrol plane with men aboard, a U.S. Navy spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman at Argentia, Nfld., said the search now is concentrated in an area about 600 miles southeast of Newfoundland where the plane disappeared on a North Atlantic radar patrol early Thursday.

A red flare was sighted by the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Yakatat at 9:06 p.m. Thursday night about 400 miles north of the plane's last reported position, he said.

At 3:32 a.m. Friday a U.S. Air Force search plane saw small lights on the surface about 150 miles north of where the flare was seen.

The U.S. Navy carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, a cruiser and 16 destroyers have been diverted to hte search area. A total of 27 planes are also taking part.

The Argentia weather office said waves were 15 feet high in the area where the flare was sighted. The search was being hampered by low clouds and reduced visibility.

The Navy revised its count on the number of men aboard the plane to 22 instead of 23 as reported earlier.

Spy Case Goes To Court For Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case of M. Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes, accused of plotting to sell out his country to Soviet Russia, was turned over to a military court of 10 Army officers Friday to determine his guilt or innocence.

The 40-year-old sergeant listened quietly and apparently unmoved to final arguments by prosecution and defnse lawyers — arguments which may be a factor in determining whether he will be acquitted and go free or be sentenced to a dishonorable discharge and possible life imprisonment.

His slender, brunette wife sat in the courtroom, nervously clasping and unclasping her hands and occasionally brushing tears from her eyes.

Summing up the government case on the charge of espionage conspiracy, Maj. Wincheher Kelso Jr. said that "we have unfolded a rather sad story on a native-born American soldier who sold out his country to the Soviets for $3,000."

Rhodes' lawyers contended he may have made some mistakes while on duty at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow but that he wasn't guilty of espionage.

FCC Hearing Unveils More Influence Trys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two old friends from Florida told Friday of contacting FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack on behalf of an applicant—who eventually lost — in the disputed Miami TV channel contest.

They insisted they got little information, and Rep. Harris (D-Ark) told one of them that "it does not seem reasonable that you did not get more information than you are willing to give this committee this morning."

Harris, chairman of the House subcommittee inquiry into the case, said this to Ben H. Fuqua, a Florida Power & Light Co. official.

SAW COMMISSIONER

Fuqua had testified he went to see Mack — at the request of Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) — on behalf of A. Frank Katzentine. Katzentine's bid for the Miami TV outlet was turned down by the FCC in favor of Public Service Television Inc., a subsidiary of National Airlines.

The other old friend of Mack was Jerry W. Carter, 70 and white haired, a member of the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission. Carter said he saw Mack twice in Washington on behalf of Katzentine but "didn't get any commitment one way or the other."

TESTIFIED FOR FRIEND

Carter said he had testified at a 1954 FCC hearing for Katzentine "and I made the best witness I could because I'm fond of Mr. Katzentine."

Earlier Rep. Harris had said laws governing the conduct of federal regulatory commissions have gaps "so wide a wagon could go through."

FIRST FATATILTY

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Bellingham's first pedestrain fatality in two years was recorded Friday when Wallace Archibald, 79, died of injuries received when struck by an automobile near his home Thursday night.

—NEA Telephoto

LEOPOLD PAROLED—The Illinois Parole Board has granted a parole to Nathan Leopold in the "Crime of the Century" slaying of Bobby Franks in 1924. Leopold, 53, sentenced to both 99 years and life, was paroled despite the injunction of the trial judge that he never be released.

Planes Bomb Rebel Base In Indonesia

SINGAPORE (AP) — Padang Radio said Friday night two Indonesian Air Force planes dropped seven bombs on the town of Parnau, about 45 miles south of Padang, early in the day.

The broadcast from the rebel regime's stronghold on Sumatra said the bombs fell near a mosque where villagers were going to pray. The bombing was reported one hour after President Sukarno threw his support to the determination of Premier Djuanda's government to crush the rebels.

No casualties were reported. The broadcast also said a bridge at Saledo also was machinegunned by attacking planes.

The rebels, who are demanding the ouster of Djuanda, have shown nervousness over the possibilities of air attack.

They reported the Indonesian Air Force carried out reconnaissance of Lake Singkarak, between Padang and the rebel capital at Bukittinggi Thursday.

Padang broadcasts has carried repeated warnings to the people of central Sumatra to prepare for aerial blows from the small central government's air force.

The government destroyer Gadja Mada and some corvettes appeared off Padang in blockade position Thursday.

Egypt, Syria Voting On New Merger

CAIR (AP) — Egyptians and Syrians voted Friday on a merger of their nations under President Nasser as Egypt was reported making concessions in the angry Sudan dispute facing the new Arab republic.

Egyptian officials had indicated they would poll more than 10,000 desert nomads and Nile Valley dwellers living in a border area claimed both by Sudan and Egypt. But as voters cast their ballots, Egyptian delegates to the United Nations announced Cairo reported the plebiscite was not extended to the disputed areas.

Nasser, who is to become president of the new United Arab Republic, was cheered when he went to vote in midafternoon. A crowd shouted "Long Live Nasser" and "Long Live the United Arab Republic."

Balloting appeared to be brisk both in Egypt and Syria. Voters cast separate ballots on the questions: "Do you agree to union of Egypt and Syria in a United Arab Republic?" and "Do you agree on Nasser as president of U.A.R.?"

Nasser will take over as President as soon as the results are announced Saturday.

A Cairo broadcast said Egypt would resume negotiations over the disputed territory when a new Sudanese government is formed after the Feb. 27 elections in Sudan. The broadcast also appeared to be denying Sudanese charges before the U.N. that Egypt has "massed concentrations of troops moving toward the Sudanese frontier."

Churchill Shows Improvement In Bout With Illness

Roquebrune-Cap-Martin, France (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill has shown "very definite improvement" in his battle with pneumonia and pleurisy, his physicians reported Friday.

A terse medical bulletin added: "There are signs that the pneumonia is resolving. After a good night he is more comfortable, and his progress is so far satisfactory."

The bulletin was signed by Lord Moran, his personal physician who flew from London, and Dr. David Roberts, his physician on the Riviera.

Churchill's private secretary, Anthony Montague Brown told reporters: "Sir Winston this morning dealt with a considerable volume of correspondence, and he's in excellent spirits."

Want To Be Life of the Party? Be A Wit? If You Do You're Sick Man

By JACK LEFLER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Want to be the life of the party?

Dream of tossing off uproarious quips?

If you do, man, you're sick.

That diagnosis comes from a psychiatrist, Dr. Martin Grotjahn of the University of Southern California.

"A wit," says Dr. Grotjahn, "is an angry man in search of a victim. A witticism is his way of releasing repressed hostility. If he doesn't find a victim, he will probably suffer from a migraine headache attack."

German-born and educated Dr. Grotjahn has made a search of the cause and meaning of laughter and its relationship to the unconscious. He wrote a book about it entitled "Beyond Laughter."

"A witticism," he said yesterday in an interview, "starts with an aggressive tendency or intent —an insultlike, shocking thought. By clothing the insult with the veneer of laughter and the convention of a joke, the wit brings his bottled up hostilities to the surface in a manner acceptable to society.

"If the wit didn't have this outlet, a headache might occur. Thus, a thought murder (the witticism) a day keeps the doctor away."

Dr. Grotjahn has examined the gamut of comedians, amateur and professional. Some of his conclusions:

THE KIDDER — One who expresses his own conflict with authority, usually his parents; he imitates his father torturing his "kid."

THE CARICATURIST — He insults people, reduces them to the stroke of a brush or pen in a manner acceptable to society.

THE CLOWN — He represents the depreciated father figure; once big and powerful, the father is reduced to a ridiculous, impotent figure.

Do you blame a poor memory for forgetting jokes?

That isn't it at all, Dr. Grotjahn said. It's due to an unconscious desire to avoid the guilt of participating in an aggression.

"Laughter, as it provides a permissible release of unconscious aggressions, is one of the best safeguards of mental health," he said.

—NEA Telephoto

FLOODED FREEWAY—Boatman fights a stubborn outboard motor on the flooded Atlantic ave. underpass of the Santa Ana Freeway in Los Angeles where a deluge of up to four inches of rain inundated numerous areas of the city. Sign behind boatman appropriately reads "North Atlantic."

Decision On NW Bomarc Sites Near

WASHINGTON (AP)— Rep. Westland (R-Wash) says he expects a decision Monday on the location of Bomarc missile launching sites in the Northwest.

Paine Air Force Base, near Everett, is under consideration as a site in Washington. Another Bomarc installation is planned for Western Oregon.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

VFW Auxiliary Presents Flag To Elementary School

The VFW Auxiliary of Post 4760 presented a flag of the United States to the Sequim Elementary School in a patriotic ceremony Wednesday.

Mrs. R. E. Reed, Americanism chairman for the Auxiliary, made the presentation and Principal Helen Haller received the flag in behalf of her school. Auxiliary president Mrs. Loren Agren, Mrs. Dick Cays and VFW Post Commander and Mrs. James Minty were also present.

During the program, presented by the sixth grades, Morris Sanford's grade presented a "Parade of Hostorical Flags" using flags the class had made covering the period from the Revolutionary War up to date.

Mrs. Dora Frick's room presented a poem, "Flag of the Free" by Walter Taylor Field. Richard Granum led in the flag salute and Martie Heaton presented the colors.

Mrs. Ruth Beverage's class led the group in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Ward Ball Honored at Shower

Mrs. Vernon Drake and Mrs. Henry Carey entertained at a stork shower Feb. 13 in honor of Mrs. Ward Ball.

A large stork watched over the gift table where the guest of honor opened her gifts. The afternoon was spent playing games and visiting.

Refreshments served by the hostesses included a cake appropriately decorated by Mrs. Carey.

Guests present were: Mmes. Curtis Robinson, Clifton Robinson Lawrence Robinson, Fern Robinson, J. A. Sampair, H. E. Stewart, William Flander, Donald Fourtner, Robert Estep, Edward Sherburne, George Sherburne, and Lawrence McCauley.

From Port Angeles were Mrs. Bea Harris, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. Carl Fors and Mrs. Lee Struble.

Gifts were received from other friends who were unable to attend.

WINTER WORK

WARMINSTER, Va. (AP) — Last summer Henry E. Ballowe drew quite a bit of attention in local horticultural circles by growing a sunflower that measured 14 inches in diameter. But he didn't let the cold winter weather stop his sunflower work. He reports he counted the seeds in the head—all 2,100 of them.

IN at 10--OUT at 5
No Extra Charge
PENSA CLEANERS
Phone MU 3-4300 Sequim

Outboard REPAIRS
by
John Stephens
Skwim Swap Shop
Sequim, MU 3-5567

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club S. Luke's Episcopal Hall, 8 p.m.
Rainbow Mothers Club, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Seventh Day Adventist District Meeting, High School Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.

SUNDAY
Methodist Church family fellowship night, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese Party and reshowing of Christmas slides.
Sequim Dungeness Valley Jr. Rifle Club match with Port Angeles Jr. Rifle Club at airport, rifle range.
Methodist Church family fellowship night, 7:30 p.m. Japanese Party and reshowing of Christmas slides.

MONDAY
Chapter EP PEO, home of Mrs. B. M. Jones, 8 p.m.
Sequim Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. John Dearinger, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Volunteer Firemen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Women's Club, home of Mrs. Dayton Beverage, 8 p.m.
Methodist Men's Club, potluck dinner 6:30 p.m. Public meeting with moving pictures and panel on diseases of the heart, 8 p.m.

School Notes

School Lunch Menus
Feb. 24 through Feb. 28

Monday
Cornbeef hash, buttered green beans, cheese biscuits, canned peach, milk.

Tuesday
Spoonburgers, buttered corn, apple wedges, bread and butter sandwich, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Wednesday
Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, buttered peas, peanut butter sandwich, baked apple, milk.

Thursday
Chili, Waldorf salad, bread and butter sandwich, cinnamon roll, orange juice, milk.

Friday
Macaroni and cheese, tomato sauce, buttered spinach or peas, bread and butter sandwich, cottage pudding red cherry sauce, milk.

Sixth graders of the Sequim Elementary School saw colored slides shown by Tom Rasmussen of Forks, exchange student to India. Clallam County Home Agent Ruby Knudson introduced Rasmussen at the Thursday afternoon program.

Wednesdal, the students viewed a Washington State Dental Ass'n picture "Gateway to Health" shown by Mrs. Kenneth B. Olts.

Gary Brevik will appear on "Around the World Press Conference" at 4:30 p.m. Saturday on television station KVOS, Channel 12, Bellingham. He will be one of a panel interviewing a University of Washington student from Nigeria.

Jesslyn Burdick and Madelyn Layton, also Sequim High School seniors, appeared on the program recently.

NEW USES

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP)—A city alderman who questioned a bill for poker chips listed to the Board of Health was told the chips are used as tags for babies at the city health clinics.

Public Invited To Visit New Bldg. On Election Day

School Supt. M. C. Strauss reports that the Directors of School District No. 323 met Monday night and set election day, March 11 as special Visitation Day at the new administration building. The public is especially invited to visit during the regular office hours from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p.m.

The school board also approved the high school band entering the Daffodil Festival parade in Tacoma on April 12.

The salaries of all school employees for the 1958-59 school year will be maintained as set up in the regular established salary schedules adopted in 1957.

Bids for P. S. 300 fuel oil for the period from March 1, 1958 to Feb. 28 1959 have been requested. Bids will be opened Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

Adventists To Hold District Meeting

A district meeting of the five Seventh Day Adventist Churches on the peninsula will be held Saturday in the auditorium of Sequim High School with Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. and morning service at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Elder N. R. Dower, president of the Washington Conference.

A potluck dinner will be served at the school at noon and at 2 p.m. the Sylvan Chorus of 20 voices from the Auburn Academy will present a program. Lyn Burton and Linda Luce of Sequim are members of the chorus.

During the afternoon, a group of six ministers will present different activities of the church. In the evening, the Home and School Association will present, in the auditorium, Disney's picture, "The Living Desert." The meetings are open to the public and anyone is welcome to attend.

Dairy Group Forms Local Unit

At a meeting Monday night at Macleay Hall, 25 dairymen signed up to form a Clallam County unit of the Washington State Dairymen's Federation.

County Commissioner Val Cameron introduced George M. Dynes of Mt. Vernon, a director of the State Federation, and Leonard A. Zink of Puyallup, secretary-manager.

The state officers spoke on how the Federation is organized, its goals, and what they hope to do.

The following officers were elected for the new unit: Lester Lancaster, president; Vernon Mantle, vice-president; R. W. Robinson, secretary; R. W. Davis, treasurer; and three directors, James Kinnaman of Sequim, Thor Sponberg of Eden Valley and Warren Eacrett of Port Angeles district.

Zink quoted a release from the National Milk Producers Federation which stated that in the last three years the price of milk to the farmers went down 13 per cent and the price to the consumre went up over 9 percent.

The group adopted a resolution to the effect that further increases in the wages of all drivers and milk handlers come from adjustments in the price of milk to the consumer and not be passed back to the producer.

Prior to the Federation meeting, the Washington State Dairy Products Commission held its first meeting on the peninsula with the following present: Val Cameron, chairman; Harry Lindsay of Yakima County; Wayne Munkres of Whatcom County; Tom Peters of Stevens County; Cameron Adams, the Assistant State Director of Agriculture from Olympia; Fred Olsen, secretary-manager from Seattle, and Bill Burke of a Seattle advertising firm.

Cameron introduced the group and gave a brief outline of its activities. A Disney film, "Adventures in Dairyland" which is being shown all over the United States, was shown to the audience of approximately 60 attending the meeting.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **Fern Robinson** was surprised by members of her family at a birthday luncheon Feb. 12.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. **Curtis Robinson** and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. **Clifton Robinson,** Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Estep** and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Robinson and two daughters, Mrs. Bea Harris, Mrs. Ralph Schmidt Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **Vernon Drake,** Mrs. **Donald Fourtner** and two daughters.

The birthday cake, white decorated with pink roses, was made by Mrs. Harris. The afternoon was spent playing cards and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. **Carol Kendal** spent the weekend in Olympia visiting her sister Miss Alice Talbot, and on the way home visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Knoph in Seattle.

Prescille Forest

Prescille Forest To Attend Session In Washington, D. C

The Clallam County Girl Scout Council has been notified that Prescille Forest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Forest, has been selected as one of 30 girls in the United States who will attend an "Adventure in Citizenship" training course at Rockwood, the National Girl Scout Camp near Bethesda, Maryland in April.

The girls will visit Washington, D.C., attend sessions of Congress and the Supreme Court, and meet heads of various departments of the government.

This is a pilot project offered for selected girls for the first time this year. Candidates were screened first by the local selections committee, then the district, and finally by the national selections committee on the basis of past Scouting activities, scholastic standing and participation in local activities and potential leadership ability.

They were required to submit letters of recommendation from local school authorities and Scouting leaders, written statements of their reasons for wishing to attend the conference, what they expected to learn from it, and what service they would expect to give their communities in return.

Prescille has been active in Scouting for the past eight years and at present is assistant leader of a group of Intermediate Scouts and a member of a senior Mariner Scout troop.

She attended the first day camp held at Camp Ramblewood, the first primitive camp, the first pack trip, the first regional conference and the first national roundup.

Last fall she was honored by the Clallam County Girl Scout Council for her work with younger girls and particularly for her leadership in summer camping activities.

Prescille is a senior in Sequim High School and plans to attend the University of Washington next fall where she will study social science and may go into professional Girl Scouting.

Sequim Briefs

The 4-H **JUNIOR SADDLE CLUB** met Feb. 13 with President Monty Rivett presiding. The club discussed ribbons for the show in May and chose events for the May Day horse show. Pony rides and a playday were also discussed.

Virginia Capp was nominated as chairman of the program committee with Kathy Gowdy as her helper. Kathy Klint was nominated chairman of the membership committee with Diane Weekly as her helper. Lina Belden is chairman of the recreation committee with Jeri Sherrill as helper.

New members will be initiated at the next meeting. The club will hold a halter practice Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. with a playday following at Monty Rivett's field.

SEQUIM SOROPTOMISTS met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lehman Monday night with Mrs. Helen Haller and Mrs. George Mogan as hostesses. Mrs. John Stevens and Mrs. Peter Granum conducted an initiation ceremony for Mrs. Glen Irish and Mrs. Robert Brown. A business meeting followed the initiation.

Sequim Briefs

At the Feb. 12 meeting of the **SEQUIM VALLEY LIONS CLUB,** H. B. Stevens, of Brinnon was present and transferred to the local club.

M. C. Strauss gave a talk on Lions' information, and a demonstration of parliamentary procedure was given by the following FFA boys under the direction of Eugene Teesdale; Gary Smith, Jim Larson, Ron Stipe, David Adolphsen, Mike Holmberg and Greg Stone.

The Irrigation Festival was discussed and President S. D. Teitzel announced a board meeting Feb. 19 when committee chairmen will be named.

The **SEQUIM - DUNGENESS VALLEY JR. RIFLE CLUB** will hold a rifle match with the Port Angeles Jr. Rifle Club at the rifle range at the airport Feb. 23 at 1 p.m.

The **DUNGENESS GARDEN CLUB** met Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Aline York in Dungeness. The hostess served a dessert luncheon and used a Valentine motif in decoration. Mrs. Thomas Severn, program chairman, had as her topic "Forsythia and Spring Bulbs." The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Clasen.

The **WOMAN'S CLUB OF DUNGENESS** met Feb. 18 for a potluck dinner. A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Bertha Gierin in the absence of the president. A social evening of cards followed the business meeting.

The **SEQUIM VALLEY JERSERY 4-H CALF CLUB** met Feb. 13 at the home of Mel Seamands with President LeNora Thompson presiding.

Trenna Seamands led the flag salute and Larry Seamands led the 4-H pledge. Sixteen members were present with leaders Mrs. Harold Herrett and George Hartman.

Demonstrations were discussed and Frances Herrett was appointed chairman to decorate a window for National 4-H week, with Billy Wheeler to assist her.

LeNora Thompson directed games for a Valentine party and the group exchanged valentines. Mrs. Seamands served refreshments.

Sequim **ROTARIANS** entertained their wives at a Ladies Day luncheon Thursday at the Olympic Cafe. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Lathan from Tacoma; G. S. Vergeer of Port Angeles; Harry Cotton and Fred McIlroy from Port Townsend and Ivan Rodebaugh of Sequim.

Ruby Knudson, Clallam County Home Agent, introduced Tom Rasmussen of Forks, an exchange student who recently spent several months in India. Rasmussen showed colored slides and told of his stay in India.

At the District Court of Honor in Port Angeles Feb. 11, Sequim **EXPLORER SCOUTS** named to receive awards were: Steve Olts, emergency service award, gold award, emergency skills and first aid merit badge; Richard Stipe, emergency service award, emergency skills, camping merit badge, cooking merit badge and first aid merit badge; Mike Kirk, camping merit badge and first aid merit badge; Tod Powell, camping merit badge and first aid merit badge; Tom Tait, first aid merit badge.

These scouts were not present because of the basketball game. Ray Marx was presented with a thankyou pin from the Port Angeles scouts and David Ellis received a first aid merit badge.

SAFETY ACCIDENT

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—For 176 days there had been no lost-time accidents at Convair—Astronautics, builder of the U. S. Air Force's Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile. Then, a woman employe stumbled over a safety first sign and was hospitalized with a fractured knee.

GETTING READY — Future Farmers of America get model farm buildings ready for exhibit during National FFA Week, Feb. 22 to March 1. Members of the Sequim FFA Chapter shown here are left to right (kneeling) Ray McCauley and Tod Powell, (seated) David Adolphsen and Mike Holmgerg, (standing) Asa Smith, Gary Smith, John Tait, Gregg Stone, Boone Cameron, Adviser Tugene Teesdale, Ron Stipe, and Bob Nelson.

Future Farmers To Show Model Farm

Eugene Teesdale, FFA Advisor at Sequim High School reports that Future Farmers of America throughout the nation are scheduling special activities to focus public attention on the work of their organization during National FFA Week, February 2 through March 1.

Locally, members of the Sequim FFA Chapter plan a model farm display in the old post office window. This exhibit will include a barn, silo, loafing shed, chicken house, and machine shed. These buildings are built to scale and have been designed in agriculture class, to illustrate labor saving devices such as step saving and accessibility.

Membership in the FFA is made up of farm boys who are students of vocational agriculture in high school. The organization's activities are designed primarily to help develop rural leadership and good citizenship to stimulate the boys to better achievement in their study and work toward successful establishment in farming.

The Sequim FFA Chapter has 46 members. Officers are: Gary Smith, president; Gregg Stone, vice-president; Ron Stipe, secretary; Dave Adolphsen, treasurer; Jim Larson, reporter; Asa Smith, sentinel; and Eugene Teesdale, advisor and vocational agriculture instructor in Sequim High School.

The National Future Farmer organization has 330,000 members with 9,000 local chapters in the 48 states, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. Membership in Washington totals 6,000.

Future Farmers chose the week of George Washington's birthday each year for the observance of National FFA Week. Although usually recognized as a Revolutionary War General and the nation's first president, Washington's first love was the farm he called Mount Vernon. There, he was one of the first in the nation to practice contour planting, crop rotations, fertilizations, and other soil conservation and improvement methods. It was more than a century after Washington's death before general use was made of many of the sound agricultural practices he advocated.

TAKE IT EASY, MOM

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — County juvenile officers Ed Nelms and Hollis Nichols, checking school zone speed violations, say they have reached this conclusion:

Eighty per cent of the motorists violating safety rules in school zones are women—many of them mothers with children in school.

NURSES' JOKE

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — A nurse who won a "22-carat necklace" at the hospital party in this Devon city received 22 carrots on a thread.

Founder of Brewing Empire Succumbs

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (AP) —Fred Pabst, who helped build a brewing empire that bears the family name and then became an internationally known dairy farmer, died at his estate here Friday. He was 88.

Pabst had been in failing health since last year when he suffered a stroke. He retired as chairman of the Pabst Brewing Co. in 1954 after a long, successful career during which he helped make the firm one of the world's biggest breweries.

Only last year he was honored by leaders of the cattle and dairy industry as the 'Architect of the Holstein-Frisian Breed of Cattle" at the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

Pabst is survived by his widow, the former Ida C. Uihlein, daughter of the late August Uihlein, an officer of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.; five sons and a daughter.

DEBITS UNCHANGED?

FT. MADISON, Iowa (AP) — If the color of ink being used is a fair indication of American business conditions, 1957 was no better or worse than 1956.

The Sheaffer Pen Co. reports no change in the proportion of black ink and red ink sold during 1957.

Student Exchange With Russia Slated

NEW YORK (AP) — The first reciprocal exchange of students between the United States and the Soviet Union takes place this summer.

Dr. John A. Wallace, board chairman of the Council on Student Travel, said an agreement was signed with the Soviet Youth Committee, a central U.S.S.R. organization.

PERSONAL
Loans
$20 to $2500
Quick confidential service.
Repay monthly from income.
CASCADE IND. LOAN
Homestead Branch
112 North Laurel St.
In the Morse Bldg.
Telephone GL 7-8569

It isn't how much you earn
It's how much you hang on to

No matter what your present income may be, you're falling behind if you allow all of it to slip through your fingers!
Put away part of every paycheck. Keep it safe and earning a steady, liberal return.
In short . . . open your savings account with us today!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PORT ANGELES
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM — FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS — INSURED UP TO $10,000
113 North Laurel Street GL 7-4489

P. A. Fire Department
67th Annual
FIREMAN'S BALL
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DANCE
SATURDAY
February 22, 1958
DRY CREEK
Music by
Ruth and Her Vikings
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission 1.00

Olympic Cafe
Patrick's
"At The Stop Light in Sequim"
Saturday, Feb. 22 open 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday - 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Featuring . . .
Roast Young Tom Turkey
with cranberries
Tender Prime Ribs Beef au Jus
Breaded Veal Cutlets
with country gravy
Deep Fried Crab Legs
with french fried onion rings
Served 12 noon until 9 p.m.
Hot Roast Tom Turkey Sandwich
"anytime"
Traveling East or West
Olympic Clam Chowder Will Do The Rest!

SEQUIM JAYVEES—Sequim High School Junior Varsity basketball team. Front row, (l. to r.) Dennis DeLorm, Merle Holden, Gene Forest, David Gettelman, Don Kirner, Mike Holmberg, Manager Myron Teterud.. Back row, (l. to r) Ron Woods, Bill Needham, Rich Stipe, Lewis Keeting, Larry Grant, Tod Powell and Larry Breitbach.

(From Evening News Feb. 10)

By JACK HENSON

PUBLIC ACCESS WATERFRONT

(Sports Fishing Institute, Washington, D.C.)

In recent years there has been a growing realization that state fish and game agencies have a responsibility to assure public access to fishing waters for future generations of anglers. In many states, too, the problem is becoming critical for sport fishermen today on numerous waters.

It has been only in the last two decades that the question of public access has acquired the status of a national problem. It has followed rapid population and industrial growth.

For coastal areas, available shoreline has already shrunk to a great degree. Where waterfront land was once cheap it now sells at house lot prices for hundreds of thousands of dollars per acre. Yet failure to purchase for public access at today's prices means a "hold-up" tomorrow at industrial site prices.

In order to secure an over-all view of where we stand currently in this matter, and to define the problem, the Sport Fishing Institute recently undertook a preliminary survey of the question. Questionnaires were sent to the fish and game agencies in all the states and the provinces of Canada, seeking to determine how many agencies had active programs and results to date.

From the replies received it appears that at least 29 states, Alaska, and British Columbia are active in acquiring and developing public access to fishing waters. The 29 states that indicated they are active in this work are: Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia. In addition, Tennessee in 1956 received, by transfer from TVA, 234 access sites on impoundments and is in the process of developing.

Not counting the windfall in Tennessee, at least 470,555 acres of natural or artificial lakes have been opened up to public fishing through the public access programs of these agencies. The area includes 1,284 lakes and reservoirs, on which 1,579 access sites were acquired or developed. An outstanding feature was the construction of 888 public boat launching facilities.

STREAMS AVAILABLE

On streams and rivers the access problem has been somewhat less critical up to now. Although more difficult to estimate, at least 5,208 miles of these waters have been made available to boat travel by the access program. And 1,182 miles of stream bank fishing previously closed are now available to the public as a result. This was achieved through acquisition or development of 653 access sites with 302 public boat launching facilities constructed on them.

The total cost of the fishing-waters access programs of these agencies has been $9,173,100 to date. Fishing tackle excise taxes, made available to the states under the D-J (federal aid to fish restoration) program, have accounted for over one-fourth of the total outlay or $2,606,787. The remainder was paid for from revenues derived from the sale of fishing licenses. None of this outlay came from general tax revenues.

This is a far sighted but most essential activity — if public sport fishing is to be assured in the future. Yet, these agencies expect to develop only 404 additional access sites by the end of 1959. Unfortunately it's only a drop in the bucket compared to needs.

MONEY NEEDED

A reasonable estimate of the area of inland waters in the U.S. is 48,000,000 acres. We may have as much as 100,000,000 acres, though no one really knows. Figures on artificial reservoirs and farm ponds are fairly accurate, amounting to somewhat less than 13,000,000 acres, all told. Conservatively then, at least, some 35,000,000 acres of natural lakes and ponds must be included in our inland waters.

If present costs would remain constant, it would require 70 times as much money as already spent to assure minimum perpetual public access to these waters. It is unrealistic to assume that present-day costs will prevail in the future. Yet, on this basis, the total bill for assuring future public access to the nation's fishing waters would approximate $640 millions!

This is a staggering sum — nearly 14 times the total amount spent annually for all phases of fish conservation by the 48 states, collectively. Fortunately, it doesn't need to be done at once. But, if it isn't accomplished well before the end of the current century, perhaps in the next couple of decades, it probably cannot be done at all. And, the longer it is put off the more it costs. Obviously, more funds are badly needed.

(From Evening News Feb. 17)

PARK VISITORS INCREASE

National Park areas in and adjacent to the Pacific Northwest all showed an increase in the number of their visitors during 1957 with the exception of Crater Lake National Park in Oregon, and Fort Vancouver National Monument in Washington, the Department of the Interior says.

Mount Rainier, Washington State's greatest tourist attraction, drew 935,829 visitors during the year, an all-time high and an increase of 85,082 over 1956, the annual report shows.

Washington's other National Park, Olympic, showed an increase of only 250 to 864,849. Park officials attribute much of the increase at Rainier to the opening of the Stevens Canyon road, a superlative scenic drive, and the first direct route from the Yakima valley to the western side of the state.

Of Washington state's two national monuments, Whitman near Walla Walla showed an increase of 4580 to 34,099. A small area still not completely developed, the monument marks the site of Marcus Whitman's mission.

Fort Vancouver National Monument at Vancouver, showed a decline in visitors from 1956. The 1957 visitors totalled 9,121 compared to 11,520 in 1956. Monument Superintendent Frank A. Hjort attributed the decline to lack of development at the area and a road sign being missing from the main highway turnoff at the height of the tourist season.

Coulee Dam National Recreation area, which includes much of the shoreline of Lake Roosevelt from Grand Coulee dam to the Canadian border in Washington state, showed a visitor increase of 14,231 to bring the 1957 total to 266,883.

In Oregon the Oregon Caves National Monument showed a visitor increase of 10,622, to 71,260. This was a double improvement for the Caves which in 1956 showed a decline from 1955 levels. Oregon Caves attracts many of its visitors from tourists on Highway 101 which in 1955 was undergoing extensive repairs.

Crater Lake National Park visitations were down from 359,840 in 1956 to 330,499 in 1957. Superintendent Thomas J. Williams explains that this loss in total visitors comes at the same time overnight visitors and restaurant customers at the lodge showed an increase. Williams said he believes the visitor loss can be attributed to the decline of local travel.

The three parks in or near the Pacific Northwest which attract many of their visitors from cross-country tourists — Grand Teton in Wyoming, Glacier in Montana and Yellowstone in Wyoming — Montana-Idaho — all showed an increase in visitors as did southern Idaho's Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Glacier park visitations rose to 40,223 above 1956 to 759,161 in 1957. Yellowstone, despite heavy construction work which is part of the National Park Service's Mission 66 program, showed an incrase of 138,093 to 1,595,875 in 1957. Yellowstone's total places it as the third ranking National Park in number of visitors. Only Great Smoky National Park and Shenandoah National Park (in the heavily populated East) draw more visitors.

Grand Teton National Park, where the headwaters of the Snake river form Jackson lake, showed an incrase in visitors from 1,197,241 in 1956 to 1,306,340 in 1957.

In its annual progress report to the people who own the parks the National Park Service included the following accomplishments affecting the Pacific Northwest:

1. A Pacific seashore survey about 80 per cent completed. This is a second of the seashore surveys carried on with donated funds. A third is in progress around the Great Lakes, which will be completed in 1959. The first resulted in the publication of "Our Vanishing Shoreline" which warned of the encroachment of commercial enterprise on the seashore lands of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

2. Opening of New Canyon Village at Yellowstone, providing 500 guest rooms, lodge, stores and campgrounds.

3. Stevens Canyon road completed in Mount Rainier National Park.

4. New visitor center completed at Olympic National Park.

5. New campgrounds have been completed at Crater Lake and will be open to the public next season. A $10,000 road improvement project was also completed.

6. Completion of 89 cabins, trailer camp and automobile campgrounds in Grand Teton.

NEW FEDERAL FIREARMS REGULATIONS

The Internal Revenue Service has issued new regulations relating to interstate traffic in firearms and ammunition. These are the approved version of revisions proposed last year by the Service's Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The original proposal was criticized vigorously by sportsmen, target groups, arms dealers and manufacturers, and members of Congress. Drawing most fire were four requirements—that all purchasers of firearms and of pistol and revolver ammunition acknowledge receipt in writing; that manufacturers stamp serial numbers on all arms produced; and that the dealers and manufacturers maintain their business records permanently.

The public viewed the personal signature requirement as a form of firearms registration and hence an enfringement on individual rights. The permanent storing of firearms and ammunition records plus the serial numbering of the arms presently not being so marked was viewed as an obstruction to business that would raise manufacturing and handling costs and result in increased prices.

The Internal Revenue Service has yielded on each point. Signatures will not be required. Manufacturers will continue to produce .22 caliber rifles and shotguns without serial numbers, and business records must be kept for 10 years.

MICE SPUR WATERFOWL MIGRATION

A horde of lowly meadow mice, swarming over fields and stripping them of foodstuffs planted for ducks and geese, has forced thousands of waterfowl to hasten their migrational flight, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

It happened this past fall in the Klamath Basin, the famous waterfowl crossroads of the West that straddles the Oregon-California boundary. The tremendous build-up of field mice is causing concern among public health authorities as well as farmers and wildlife people. "What grain the mice have not eaten, they have buried for their winter stores," says the Oregon State Game Commission. "They have perforated ditch banks making water control difficult."

The mice appear to be increasing despite concentrated applications of poisons, and economic losses, at last report, exceeded $5 million. Ironically, many disappointed waterfowl hunters are said to have blasted away at the large number of hawks and owls that were attracted by the army of mice.

(From Evening News Feb. 20)

RED ALDER LOGGING

Martin Hopie and his two sons, William and Martin Jr., Clallam Indians living in the lower Elwha River valley, logged red alder last summer on the Merrill-Ring Tree farm for Fibreboard Paper Products Corporation of Port Angeles.

George Stenzel, associate professor, School of Forestry, University of Washington writing about the project in the Western Conservation Journal of last fall describing the operation says: "Martin Hopie and his two sons did such a good job of logging it is noticeable."

The elder Hopie owns considerable acreage in the Elwha Valley where previously the family cut and delivered pulp wood. The elder Hopie has logged in the county many years and trained his sons for the vocation. He previously worked for the Merril-Ring company when active logging was carried on at Pysht.

Nelson Hartnagle, Fibreboard logging manager and Charles Tullock, Merrill-Ring forester, discussed the proposed operation. Fibreboard's bleached sulphite pulp program would require a considerable volume of red alder pulpwood. So the tree farm pilot operation was started last July to provide data on logging costs and production output. Both men agreed the Hopies were the men to do the logging.

The haul to the Fibreboard mill from the tree farm is 38 miles. The Hopies for 18 consecutive days made three trips a day with 4.31 cords a trip for an average daily production of 12.93 cords or 4.31 cords per man.

The red alder is 33 years old and averages 45 cords per acre. Average of the pulpwood trees, 8 inches or over, was 12 inches breast high. The contract called for taking all tops down to 6 inches in diameter inside the bark. Average stick count was a trifle under 20 sticks per cord, Prof. Stenzel notes.

The Hopies proved the operation was a paying one, the author notes in his illustrated article. The article fully describes the operation, and has illustrations of the Hopies and the equipment used on the project.

After operating the pilot project the Hopies now are logging other species of pulpwood and selling on the open market.

Martin Hopie is the son of Charles Hopie (Hopie Charlie) one of the most famous of the Elwha Indians. He died about 10 years ago. Hopie Charlie was rated the strongest man in Clallam County in his younger days. He was a foot racer, jockey and wrestler who took part in Fourth of July celebrations in Clallam County in the era previous to half a century ago. The family home is on the Ranger Road to the Lower Elwha Valley.

HIGHEST WILDFOWL COUNT

In collaboration with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service the State Department of Game has completed its annual count of Washington's waterfowl, with the total number of birds being the highest ever made in this state.

Totaling 1,087,444 waterfowl, of which 949,113 were duck species, the census taken last year early in January tops by over 300,000 the 757,324 waterfowl counted last year.

This inventory tends to verify the belief held throughout most of the past waterfowl season that plenty of birds were on hand in Washington, but lack of good shooting weather held down hunter kills.

Game biologists believe that the extra-ordinary high count of birds reflects the results of an exceptionally mild winter in this region, causing waterfowl to stay in this area instead of migrating farther south as usual. This supposition will be further verified if results of surveys made farther south in the Pacific flyway show counts below normal.

Vastly improved habitat areas for waterfowl in the Columbia Basin region further tends to hold birds in the area, especially when mild weather leaves waters free of ice.

The count of over one million waterfowl this year is approximately double the average count which has been made annually for over 20 years.

Trained personnel, who utilize aircraft, aerial photography, and personal visits to waterfowl areas, take the census simultaneously on a state-wide basis. Standard methods of observation and counting tend to make the surveys as accurate as can be obtained.

WOODLAND MANAGEMENT DISCUSSION

Latest developments in woodland management will be discussed in Chehalis Feb. 28 at the 14th annual meeting of the Western Washington Farm Forestry Association.

Association President George England, Winlock, reports that preparations are being made for an expected attendance of 150 woodland owners from throughout Western Washington.

Business sections of the meeting will be held at the Chehalis Elks Club during the morning and afternoon, with luncheon to be at the St. Helens Hotel.

The morning session of the conference, scheduled to begin at 8:30 a. m. with registration, will include presentation of a United States Forest Service timber resources report by Walt Thomsen, from the USFS regional office in Portland.

OLY. OUTDOOR —Gal 2

Also during the morning, Herb Lozier, Spokane, soil bank specialist with the State Agricultural Stabilization Committee, will discuss financial and technical aids available to woodland owners through the soil bank and other programs.

Richard Smith, consultant forester from Portland, is scheduled to round out the morning portion of the meeting by discussing the needs for good forestry practices.

The luncheon program will feature Everett Barton, Longview, from the Weyerhaeuser Timber Companys' public relations department. He will discuss and display the number of products a modern wood utilization plant can produce from timber resources.

"What Can Be Done With Good Forestry Practices" will be the topic of an afternoon presentation by Adna Booth, State Department of Natural Resources farm forester for Lewis County. He will be followed by Robert Hunter, Shelton landowner who farms 1,800 acres of Christmas tree land, who will speak on minor forest products.

The afternoon session will be highlighted by the election of officers and presentation of the Woodland Owner of the Year Award to an outstanding member of the Association. The presentation will be made by Oscar Levine of Simpson Logging Company's South Olympic Tree Farm.

Membership in the Western Washington Farm Forestry Association is open to any Woodland owner who is interested in practicing and promoting better forest management, President George England says.

Curriculum Director Presents New Idea For Change in School System

(From Evening News Feb. 21)

(Editor's Note: Since the space age burst upon the world last fall with the launching of the first Russian sputnik, startled Americans began to take a long look at their educational system. The result in Washington State is support for a 12-month school term by both Governor Albert D. Rosellini and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lloyd J. Andrews. Here is another idea for improving the school situation as presented by the curriculum directof of School District No. 17.)

By ROBERT GROESCHEL

The most challening aspect of Russian education is its deadly seriousness. There is a seriousness of purpose in the Russian attitude which America is not matching. In budget alone, Russia is spending twice the percentage of its national income for education than we are. Our ultimate survival as a free people may well depend on how well and how fast we can discipline ourselves to meet this educational challenge.

There are many evidences that we need changes in our educational program. As much as we would like, however, there are no quick-cure solutions. The ultimate solution lies in a better program over a long-range period. Better programs usually mean more expensive programs. They need not be if there is sensible planning and if people are willing to change.

YEAR-AROUND SCHOOL

The year-around use of school facilities has been advocated by some people in high office. The purpose has been to save costs of classrooms by having schools occupied by three-fourths of the children while one-fourth are on vacation. There are many disadvantages to this plan, the most obvious being that it does nothing to provide better learning. The chaos and family disruption would even conceivably bring about poorer educational attainment.

Can we have a plan of education that improves quality of instruction and yet reduce costs? I believe that we can. I invite your examination of one idea that is intended to do just that.

First of all, the 180 day school year is as out-of-date as the Model T. Theree is no other country of comparable civilization that has as short a school year.

EXTEND SCHOOL TERM

The school term should be extended 30 days to make a total of 210 days per year. At the same time, the number of years in common schools should be reduced from the present 12 to 10.

Examine this in terms of days. At present, a child attends school 180 days a year for 12 years, or a total of 2,160 days. Under the new plan, a 210 day school year for 10 years would provide a total of 2,100 school days of basic education.

By extending the school year, several important things are accomplished:

1. By reducing school years from 12 to 10, we reduce the number of classrooms needed. In this case, it equals one-sixth of the total. This is a substantial savings in costs of construction and upkeep.

2. The total number of teachers required is reduced one-sixth also. The remaining staff would teach one-sixth longer. The reduced number required would balance the increased working year. Each remaining teacher would receive a proportionate salary increase of one-sixth his current salary. Such an increase would help us reach a more professional salary and attract better teachers.

By starting grade one at age 7, students would be completing basic education one year younger, or age 17. The later starting age will help children so that they can better cope with the more intensive school program. Students who wish to attend college will complete that work at 21. After two years in the service, the student will then be ready to go into his profession and probable marriage at 23.

4. The extended school year would reduce summer vacation to six weeks. If the 210 day school year were in operation this year for example, the school year would last until July 18, rather than June 6. Teachers and parents realize that children forget a great deal during the present 12 week vacation. The first four to six weeks of school are often spent in re-learning skills that children knew in June. With less time needed for review, the 210 school year would be even more effective.

OTHER ASPECTS

There are other aspects of the extended school year that are interesting to examine. If we are serious about up-grading the school program, then the school day itself should be shortened. The teachers of academic subjects such as math, English, social studies and science should have more time to plan work, correct papers, prepare experiments, display materials, preview films, film strips and slides, and work on curriculum improvement committees.

Teaching efficiency is in a large measure in proportion with the time spent in planning. Therefore, the school day should be reduced, probably one period, for intermediate, junior high, and senior high teachers of academic subjects. The reduced day also implies that more study periods outside of school would be required.

The plan for the extended school day should be started with the incoming group of first graders and on a state-wide basis. Adjustments would then be on a year-to-year basis for families and school administration. As teacher vacancies occurred, the staff could be adjusted to its needs.

After five years the elementary school would be completely organized for the longer year. There would be five years of elementary school, two of junior high and three of senior high. This organization would eliminate the junior high schools from having to teach any requirements for high school graduation as at present.

Summer school is usually not much of a problem in Western Washington. Students from Eastern Washington have another situation however, May and September have very warm days quite frequently.

Two solutions to this problem are feasible. First, schools could utilize early morning sessions. Second, new schools could install air conditioning equipment. Many new schools in the southern regions from California to Florida are now using air conditioning.

It appears that much of our curriculum will be undergoing changes in the next few years. At the same time, it would be logical to examine the idea of the extended school year. We should re-organize the two areas together so that the plan can be unified.

GSA Grants County More Time On Park Site; Zoning Reviewed

(From Evening News Feb. 19)

The U.S. General Services Administration has granted the Board of Clallam County Commissioners until March 20 to purchase the Tongue Point site for a county park.

The decision holds the sale offer open until after the hearing scheduled for March 13-14 in the Superior Court. At that time a visiting judge will review the action of the county commissioners in declaring an emergency and transferring $20,455 from the current expense fund for the purchase, and decide whether an emergency does or does not exist.

The action was brought against Clallam County and the commissioners by James W. Caven and Perry C. Bolster Jr.

The commissioners read the letter from the GSA office in Seattle at their meeting Tuesday in the courthouse. The letter grants a 30 day extension from the Feb. 21 expiration date.

PUBLIC HEARING

The meeting opened at 10 a.m. with a public hearing on the adoption of the county planning ordinance No. 1.

The ordinance is one worked out over a two-year period by the Clallam County Planning Commission, a group of 12 men appointed by the commissioners and serving without pay.

Several members of the planning commission attended the hearing to explain the purpose of the ordinance and its provisions.

Chairman Hugh Rodman explained the ordinance merely sets up machinery for establishing zoning areas. No area would be zoned until residents in that area request it, or a sudden growth indicates it is becoming a slum area when the commissioners could initiate the zoning action.

He also emphasized it is a flexible ordinance and can be changed.

Harold Widsteen, another member of the commission, said this ordinance is only the beginning. It sets up minimum requirements for suburban residential zoning, the area the planning commission feels is the most pressing.

He said other areas to be defined included multiple residential, neighborhood business, business, highway border, industrial, a place for slaughtering animals, and areas of no zoning at all.

QUESTIONS ON ORDINANCE

Questions from those attending the hearing ranged from a complete misunderstanding of the ordinance to objections to specific provisions.

Andrew Severyns, an attorney, representing a group of residents south of the city, asked if the minimum lot requirement of 8,000 sq. ft. couldn't be lowered to 7,000 sq. ft. in areas served by a trunk sewer line.

Several people expressed concern over the status of conditions existing at the time of adoption of the ordinance, and felt the ordinance should be more specific in stating it was not retroactive.

Others questioned the lack of clarity in the ordinance in describing requirements for pinpointing specific zoning areas. They wanted to know how many people had to request it, how the area was determined and how many had to be in favor before the commissioners put the zoning into effect.

UP FOR VOTE

Other questions concerned the possibility of referring the matter to a vote of the people, the severity of the penalties for violations, and the lack of publicity.

Rodman explained any number in an area can request zoning. When the request is received a survey would be made to determine how people in the area felt. Then the commission would hold a hearing, and refer it to the county commissioners who would hold another hearing.

He said he felt the commissioners' decision would be that of the majority of the people.

Requests for zoning would have to be accompanied by a map outlining the proposed boundaries. Rodman said every effort would be made to go by natural boundaries.

Kenneth Peterson, a planning commission member from the east end of the county, explained the change made in the ordinance deleting the phrase in Section 5 on permitted uses which inadvertently prohibited small gardens on lots less than 20,000 sq. ft.

MAKES PLEA FOR ZONING

John U. Wright, an engineer, made a plea for adoption of the ordinance. He said even though it was not perfect it was far better than nothing at all. Without it, he said, it was impossible for anyone to protect themselves in any way.

He felt it was imperative to get started. He said with the ordinance any area that doesn't want it doesn't have to have it but those who want the protection it offers can have it.

Charles Lisk, a member of the commission from the west end of the county, expressed concern that so many people had not become familiar with the ordinance. He suggested the possibility of talks at various club meetings to better inform the people about it.

After a two hour discussion the commissioners deferred action on the ordinance until April 18. The planning commission meets at 8 p.m. Monday and will continue work on the ordinance and ways of presenting it to the people.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business Tuesday the commissioners passed two road resolutions. One approved an appropriation of $20,350 for rebuilding the Fortman Road in district 1. The other an appropriation of $14,640 to remove the existing bridge and build a treated timber one at Lake Creek in District 3.

The commissioners also approved the county engineer's bond and noted a letter regarding sewer improvements proposed by the City of Port Angeles in the C St. area where the county owns some property. They also vacated about 300 feet of county road near the old ferry landing at Fairholm.

Mrs. Betty Lenoir and A. L. Tickner appeared at the meeting to request the vacation.

Chamber Directors Protest Strict Pollution Rules

(From Evenings News Feb. 11)

Directors of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution early last week protesting a proposed ruling by Milo Moore, state fisheries director, on pure water standards.

The resolution was forwarded to Olympia where a pollution commission hearing was held on the matter. Moore at the Feb. 4 meeting, withdrew his proposal, Pres. Donald Lusk of the Chamber of Commerce announced at the Monday noon meeting.

John U. Wright was named by Lusk as an alternate delegate to the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce.

Port Angeles will be featured on a KIRO-TV program, Seattle, Sunday at 3:45 p.m., according to an announcement at Monday's meeting. This is the new Channel 7 station.

Supt. Fred J. Overly, of Olympic National Park reported on attendance in the Hurricane Ridge ski area. Stormy weather cut down the attendance some last weekend, Overly said.

Lt. Jack Wilkinson of the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Neah Bay with a unit there, spoke on proposed national legislation pertaining to the Air Force. He said a bill is now before Congress to alter various phases of the service to make it more attractive as a career and save money for the government.

BIG DECORATIONS

LONDON (AP) — Large balloons which decorated Regent Street here at Christmas have been sold to the City of Victoria for the British Columbia Centennial Celebrations this year.

CONVENTION CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — An estimated 319,484 persons attended 399 conventions and trade shows in Atlantic City during 1957.

GSA Again Sets Sale Date On Hayden Land

(From Evening News Feb. 19)

The U. S. General Services Administration is again attempting to sell the approximate 518 acre Camp Hayden timberland tract in the Striped Peak area.

The GSA sent information here on the proposed sale which will appear in the Evening News Feb. 27 as an advertisement. The sale date is March 27.

This transaction is entirely separate from the Tongue Point area now sought by the Clallam County Board of Commmissioners as a park site.

The GSA attempted to sell the timbered area in a public auction in Seattle Dec. 20.

High bidder at that time was the Puget Sound Plywood Co. of Tacoma with a figure of $103,000.

On Jan. 10, the GSA formally rejected the bid on the grounds it was not high enough. Until that time the federal agency made no mention of the valuation it placed on the property.

In notifying Congressman Jack Westland of the rejection, GSA officials also revealed the government appraisal on the land and timber is $194,000.

The GSA now plans to sell the tract on a sealed bid basis.

Bids will be received at the GSA office in the Fedral Building in Seattle up to 2 p.m. on the day of the sale. At that time they will be opened publicly and read.

Bid forms and any other information on the sale are available at the Seattle GSA office.

Article On Park's Ocean Strip Appears in Monitor

(From Evening News Feb. 19)

A story about the Olympic National Park ocean strip appears in the Christian Science Monitor of Jan. 21.

Shirley Lee made the trip along the beach strip and sent her illustrated story to the Boston newspaper from Kalaloch. The author, in her introduction, says:

"Each year the haunting charms of Washington State's wind-swept retreat attract more and more tourists to the area. Huge silvered logs, splintery with age and adventures past, strewn on the fine gray sand resemble matchsticks tossed by a giant hand."

After her trip along the beach the author closes by saying: "It's truly a back to nature vacation for those who make the trip to the primitive beach in the Pacific Norhwest."

Schmuck Re-elected President Of County Fair Board

(From Evenings News Feb. 11)

Clallam County Fair Board members re - elected Max Schmuck president at their meeting at his home last week.

Kenneth Knapman was elected vice president, and Mrs. Nellie Parr, re-elected secretary treasurer. The board reappointed Ed R. Hagerty manager.

Mrs. Parr gave the financial report. Schmuck reported the investigator from the State Department of Agriculture named Clallam County Fair one of the top county fairs in the state.

Hagerty said in addition to promotion and preparation, the fair awards many hundreds of dollars in prize money to the young exhibitors in 4-H, FFA and other youth groups. The fair funds are derived from gate receipts and state aid.

The Board approved Aug. 22-24 the 1958 fair dates. Hagerty announced he has signed a contract with Western Shows, a larger carnival for 1958.

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

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

The Olympic Tribune

Entered as second class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angels, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate $1.50 per year anywhere in U.S.A.
Published every Friday night
by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.)

Directors Of State Agencies Plan Moves

OLYMPIA (AP) — Directors of the State Department of Fisheries and the State Parks Commission have announced plans to move their main offices here from Seattle.

Their announcement Thursday followed a Thurston county superior court ruling earlier in the day that the State Game Department had not complied with a court order to take such a step, as provided by the state Constitution.

Superior Judge Charles T. Wright threatened punishment for non compliance with the latest order.

Smith Troy, Olympia, attorney for a group of Olympia businessmen seeking to force state agencies to maintain their headquarters here, said the Fisheries Department and Parks Commission heads contacted him after the court ruling.

Director of Fisheries Milo Moore, Troy said, told him preparations are being made to move all his division chiefs to Olympia.

Director of State Parks John Vanderzicht also planned to confer with him on that agency's move to the capital, Troy added.

As a result, contempt of court action against the two agencies, as originally planned, will be withheld, Troy said.

Obituaries

CHRISTOPHER BROWN

Christopher Brown, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Brown, Rt. 1, was drowned in an accident at The Place Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home at 7:30 tonight with the Rev. Carl Fischer officiating. Interment will be in the Mt. Angeles Cemetery. The family announces memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital.

Christopher was born Sept. 23, 1952 in Tacoma. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Terry and Carolyn, at the familyhome at The Place; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown who reside in California; his maternal grandfather, J. A. Clemensen, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Hagman, both of Olympia.

HAROLD EUGENE CALLISON

Harold Eugene Callison, 35, Rt. 3, Port Angeles, died suddenly Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. J. Paul Logan officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. Callison was born in Kiowa, Kansas Jan. 20, 1923. He lived in Bremerton until twelve years ago when he came to Port Angeles. He married Alice Mary Grennan in Bremerton, Jan. 2, 1951.

He served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean campaign.

He was a boomman employed by the Crown Zellerbach Corporation here.

Mr. Callison was a member of the Port Angeles Post of the American Legion.

Surviving relatives include his wife Alice Mary Callison, daughter Lani Sue, two step-children Murton J. and Sheri Lynne, all of Port Angeles; his mother, Mrs. Walter Martin, Sequim and two sisters, Mrs. Vernon Jones, Bremerton and Mrs. William Loring, Aberdeen.

MRS. HENRY SCHMITH

Mrs. Sadie H. Schmith, 64, wife of Henry Schmith, Rt. 2 Sequim, died Wednesday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Carl Fischer officiating. Interment will be in the Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mrs. Schmith, who devoted many years of her life to a nursing career, was married in Port Angeles Dec. 30, 1950 and resided in Sequim the past nine years. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star at Topeka, Kans.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Schmith is survived by two sons, George Mawhirter in New York and Clinton Mawhirter now serving in the U. S. Navy; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson in Port Angeles, and four grandchildren.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

SO JOIN THE CROWD AT
Albert's
appliance - television
529 E. First Ph. GL 7-8474

FIVE GENERATIONS — Five generations of the Clark family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilder recently when Mrs. Charles Swanson of Seattle brought her baby daughter Sheryl Ann for her first visit. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Harriet Hubb, 58, of Bremerton, the baby's great-grandmother; her great-great-grandmother Mrs. Addie Clark, who will be 81 in May; Mrs. Swanson, and the baby's grandmother Mrs. May Belle Compton, 40, of Bremerton. Mrs. Clark makes her home in Port Angeles with the Wilders, her son-in-law and daughter. Baby Sheryl is her first great great grandchild.

Camp Fire Leaders Install Officers

The Camp Fire Leaders Association installed officers Monday evening in the Camp Fire Clubhouse.

Mmes. Donald Morrison, William M. Wenner and Albert LaRue were installing officers. Mmes. Harry Coventon became chairman; John E. Merrill, vice chairman; Otto J. Slehofer, secretary and Leo Konopaski, board representative.

Candy sale chairman Mrs. D. F. Brown announced April 3 through 19 are the sale dates for the chocolate covered mints. Among committee chairmen are D. H. Judd, district captain; Mrs. Harry Fulkerson, publicity; Mrs. George Buck, skits and plays and Robert J. Claire, supply.

As Blue Bird training chairman, Mrs. Leo Konopaski explained the need for leaders training and scheduled the next training session from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Camp Fire Clubhouse.

Mrs. Merrill discussed the golden jubilee charm and explained how Blue Bird, Camp Fire and Horizon Club girls may earn it.

Mrs. Arnold Bergstreser reviewed the annual project "Meet the People." She discussed the types of pictures Horizon Club members can take to typify teenage life in Port Angeles, and what Blue Birds can do on the project. All pictures must be turned in to the council by March 28.

Mrs. Coventon appointed the following committee chairmen for the year: Mrs. Robert Severse, program; Mrs. Robert Stewart, telephone; Mrs. Kirk Day, hostess; Mrs. David Stevens, refreshments; Mrs. Don Paxson, Blue Bird festival and Mrs. Merrill, publicity.

Hostesses Mrs. Day and Mrs. Leonard Hanley served refreshments after the meeting.

Camp Fire Girls will observe "Go to Church Sunday" March 16. The next fireside for girls working on torch bearer rank will be 7:30 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse.

Mexico has an area of 763,944 square miles.

Grange News

EDEN

Master Duane Bessey appointed committees at the meeting of Eden Grange Friday evening.

Serving on finance and home economics committees are Mmes. Harry Kitselman, Bernice Ross and Andrew Atkinson. Mrs. Ross also heads the relief committee.

On the membership committee are Barbara Mathis, Jerry Pennington and Thomas Kitselman. Fred Rose and Andrew Atkinson comprise the resolutions committee.

Other committee members are Harry Kitselman, agriculture and legislation; Mrs. William Pennington, youth and juvenile; William Pennington, Edgar Calland and Marvin Bolling, improvements; Bessey, fair board; Ben Epperson, medical insurance; and Mrs. Duane Bessey, publicity.

Guest speaker was Tom Rasmussen of Forks who described his experiences as an International Farm Youth Exchangee in India and showed color slides. Other guests were Charles Cox and Mrs. Minnie Thompson of Angeles Grange.

A box social followed the program, with Bessey acting as auctioner. Named the supper committee for the Feb. 28 meeting were Bessey, Freeman Raber, Bolling, Calland and Mrs. Edith McNally.

(Paid Advertisement)

Too Late To Classify

Home for Sale: 3 bedroom house with basement, close to Grade School. GL 7-5879. 2-25

Apartments for rent: 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom furnished apartments. GL 7-8069. 2-28

Apartments for rent: Very nice, clean, warm, 1 bedroom, unfurnished. Ground floor. Ideal for older person. 8th and Laurel. GL 7-6192. 2-25

Homes for rent: 3 room, modern, partly furnished. GL 7-7954. 2-28

Homes for rent: 3 bedroom older home, one block from Safeway store. $50 monthly. Inquire at 112 East 2nd after 5 p.m. or any time on weekends. 2-25

TUNE-IN

Radio's Big Weekend
Bargain Parade

Every Saturday Morning on The Voice of Port Angeles

KONP . . . . 9:15 a.m.

Hear About Big Values Available at Local Stores

GEM BOX
1123 E. First

SUNRISE BAKERY
111 No. Laurel

HUTCHINSON'S
JEWELRY
118 No. Laurel

SPENCER'S
UPHOLSTERY & DRAPERY
306 E. First

HAL'S
MARSHALL WELLS
111 W. First

HOLMER'S CAFE
105 West First

BLOCK'S SHOE STORE
123 West First

A & B BEAUTY
BEAUTY SALON
116 E. First

TOM BIRK DRUG
115 North Laurel

MODE-O-DAY
112 E. First

DAN ROBERTSON & ERNIE GRAY, INC.
220 W. First

KONP
1450 on your Radio Dial

'Cheyenne' Star Says Making Series No Fun

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Clint Walker is the very model of a modern movie cowpoke.

Clint is handsome, rangy 6 feet 6 and serious. Making Western movies is no adventure to him, as it was to pioneers like Broncho Billy Anderson and journeymen like Bob Steele. To Clint, it is work.

He belongs to the new crop of Western heroes who take their acting seriously, save what money they can and try to take a long-range view on their careers. They work long hours, grinding out products for the insatiable appetite on TV, and have little time or inclination to raise hell.

Two years ago, Clint Walker was just another big actor trying to get work in Hollywood. You can see him as one of the Pharaoh's guards ni "The Ten Commandments." Then a smart agent took him to Warner Brothers to try out for the lead in a TV Western, Cheyenne.

He got the role and the series was a success. So much so that it launched more Westerns at Warners, and this year the studio will pull in 15 million dollars from its TV enterprises.

Cheyenne has made Clint a star —but necessarily happy.

NO FUN

"I'm tired," he said as he lumbered through his 52nd hourlong Western. "There used to be fun making these pictures when we started out and had plenty of time and budget to work on them. But now we have to grind them out on a schedule, and there's no kick in it for me.

"I want to get out. I got into the acting business with the idea that I wanted to excel in it and make it my life's work. To do that, you've got to continue growing as a performer. I don't think you can continue growing when you have to work so fast. I want to get into feature pictures, which is the Cadillac section of this business."

The studio has already given him his first starring feature, "Fort Dobbs," and is preparing another. But whether he will be allowed to abdicate as Cheyenne is a moot question. He is under exclusive contract, and studios have a way of continuing what appears to be a going enterprise.

BIG PATTERN

Clint is cut from the classical pattern of the Western hero, though he comes in a larger size than his predecessors. Like William S. Hart, Gary Cooper, Randolph Scott and others, he is slim-hipped, laconic and calculating. A native of Hartford, Ill., he worked as night club bouncer, oil rigger and private detective before landing in Las Vegas as a deputy sheriff. His physical assets naturally brought him to the attention of Hollywood visitors.

He lives in a $21,000 tract house in the San Fernando Valley with his wife and 6-year-old daughter. During his brief vacations from filming, he takes his family prospecting in the desert. What has he found?

"Fresh air, sunshine and peace of mind," he replied. Also some uranium, but never enough for mining. His other pasttime: motorcycling.

"On the weekends when I'm mad at the studio and the world," he said, "I take my motorcycle up to the hills. I see a hill just sittin' there saying it can't be climbed, so I take out after it. Yeah, I take a few spills, but it takes my mind off everything, and I can come back ready to face making more Westerns."

Next: Bobe Steele recalls golden days of movie Westerns.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The top 10 Western stars of all time, as chosen by a consensus of experts: Broncho Billy Anderson, William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, William Boyd, Gene Autry, Gary Cooper, John Wayne, Randolph Scott.

Patricia van Delden, born in California, is now an attache of the U. S. Embassy in Copenhagen. Married to a Dutch engineer, she and her husband were taken prisoners by the Nazis in Holland during the last war.

FIRE CHIEF COULDN'T MAKE IT

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP) — Fire Chief Calvin Fullerton's devotion to duty kept him from receiving the Charlotte Junior Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Young Man of the Year award last night.

Fullerton, 33, was at a banquet in his honor when the fire alarm sounded. He spent the next four hours fighting a blaze at a farm home outside Charlotte.

His wife accepted his award.

Hindu and Indian dialects are spoken by more than 332 million people.

Attention!
all
ELKS
BPOE
Saturday, February 22
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Smorgasbord Dinner
$1.50 per person

ACT NOW!

CLIP THIS PETITION OUT. CIRCULATE AMONG YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS. THEN MAIL OR BRING IT TO PORT ANGELES EAGLES, 112 N. LINCOLN BY FEB. 24.

"JOBS AFTER 40"

We, the undersigned, believing that job barriers against older workers in industry are cruel, wasteful and unsound, respectfully petition the Congress of the United States to outlaw discrimination against job seekers based on age.

Please Add Your Name to Thousands of Others

Signature	Street and Number of Rural Route	Town, City or Village
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		
9.		
10.		
11.		
12.		
13.		
14.		
15.		
16.		
17.		
18.		
19.		
20.		

This Petition Circulated by ..... In Behalf of the "Jobs After 40" Program, Sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Bring or Mail By February 24 To:

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

112 N. Lincoln, Port Angeles

Fraternal Order of Eagles

WED VALENTINE DAY — Pictured after their wedding Friday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Farmann are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Kelsey. Witnesses were the bride's daughter Mrs. Lloyd Buchholz and the bridegroom's daughter Mrs. Kenneth Nason. Mr. and Mrs. Bucholz entertained for the Kelseys at a family party Sunday. Friends called to congratulate them later in the evening. After Mrs. Kelsey cut the first slice , Mrs. Merle Buchholz and Mrs. Otto Hafeli served the tiered wedding cake. Assisting was Mrs. Edwin Adams. Mrs. M. J. Buchholz baked the cake. Mrs. Chris Thomas and Mrs. Kenneth Loghry decorated it.

Methodist Laymen Meet; Plan Lenten Program

The District Board of Lay Activities of the Puget Sound District of the Methodist Church will hold a meeting for laymen on the peninsula Saturday at the First Methodist and Congregational Church.

Lay leaders, members of commissions on stewardship and finance, membership and evangelism, and other laymen will attend. The program opens at 10 a.m. A no-host luncheon will be served at noon.

The Methodist Men's Club will hold its monthly breakfast meeting at Haguewood's Restaurant Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. YMCA Secretary Gerald Houston, who teaches the adult class at the church, will speak on "The Importance of the Church to the Man and His Family."

This is the second in the series of talks the Methodist Men are sponsoring in connection with their evangelism project "Operation Men."

The Rev. Dr. Oscar M. Adam invites young adult couples, 35 years or under, to join a group studying "Living World Religions." The class will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Jacobs, 1410 W. 4th St. Those interested may call Mrs. Jacobs GL 7-3186 for additional information.

Dr. Adams started a series of Lenten Bible studies based on the gospel according to Mark Thursday morning at the parsonage. This is the Bible study course of the Woman's Society of Christian Service used throughout the Methodist Church. Members of the society who complete the course will receive credit.

Everyone interested is invited to join the group. Dr. Adam taught the course at the WSCS School of Missions at College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, last summer.

Parents Discuss Competitive Sports

One hundred fifty parents and teachers participated in a symposium on competitive sports at the All-City Parent-Teachers founders day program Wednesday evening at Roosevelt gym.

Vice-president of the All-City Council, Mrs. Jarl Johnson led the flag salute. The Rev. Mackenzie Murray gave the invocation.

General Chairman Mrs. W. N. Ladiser introduced Mrs. James W. Bussing who arranged the program.

"The subject 'Competitive Sports — Menace or Blessing?' is of vital importance to all parents with children participating in a physical education program," Mrs. Bussing said. "This is especially true now when the school's physical education programs are being closely scrutinized by medical groups and government agencies."

Mrs. Bussing introduced Stanley Taylor who served as moderator for the panel. YMCA Secretary Gerald Houston had for his topic "Is American Youth Fit?" He explained the type of tests used to determine muscular fitness of young people. Arrangements are underway to make available here the equipment necessary for the Rogers tests used in many schools.

LOOK AT ATHLETICS

Roosevelt coach Dan Gagnon gave the group "A Quick Look at the Athletic Program." Roosevelt Principal George Ellis talked on the "Aims of the Physical Education Program." They pointed out the school athletic program, in addition to physical education, teaches alertness, discipline, consideration for others, respect of property, muscular coordination and sportsmanship.

Dr. Eugene Wyborney, who discussed "The Physical and Emotional Hazards of Competitive Sports," stated more injuries occur in unsupervised play than in the schools' sports program.

Henry V. Charnell Jr., of the school board discussed the financing of the athletic program, explaining the cost of physical education classes per child in the elementary, junior high and senior high levels.

He included the cost of the intramural program. The interscholastic program—is financed through gate receipts and many school projects.

Bern Crowell, president of Roosevelt PTA, asked the panel some of the questions in the minds of many of the people attending. He invited parents to send up slips with their questions for the panel. Those asked most often concerned intramural sports and a more concrete program for the girls.

Results of a reaction survey questionnaire prepared by Victor Overstreet, principal of Monroe School, showed most of the parents believed this program helpful. They felt there was a need for improvement in the sports program, and that more study on the subject would be constructive.

Bridal Shower Fetes Linda Bower

Classmates gathered at the home of Eugene McGlenn last week for a bridal shower honoring Miss Linda Bower. Hostesses were Miss Barbara McGlenn and Miss Marnel Smith.

Centering the refreshment table were twin heart-shaped cakes decorated with pink roses and the names "Linda" and "Wally."

The girls spent the evening visiting and playing games. After Miss Bower opened her gifts refreshments were served.

Others attending were Mrs. Peter Wise and the Misses Sandra Lovell, Lee Fuller, Elizabeth Larsen, LaVerne Anderson, Sandra Erickson, Vicki Howell, Sona Spencer, Pamela Jacson, Sandra Spencer, Ann Reynolds, Margaret O'Neil, Gwen Kirk, Aileen Gideon, Paige Feely, Marilyn Gideon, Judith Maulin, Marilyn Nygren, Thelma Lemly, Carla Conrad, Sharon O'Conner, Linda Lawe, Janice Dilling, Sharon Peterson, Beverly Corning, Janice Gardner and Virginia Lawe.

When you buy ice cream in a round carton you can serve it in even slices if you slit the carton from the firmly-frozen ice cream with a sharp knife and then peel off the heavy paper. A quart of the ice cream may be cut into six rounds.

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Lincoln Cub Pack 475, blue and gold dinner, Roosevelt School cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m., Eagles Hall.

Angeles Chapter, RAM, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; to discuss visitation of grand officers, stated convocation, refreshments.

Pomona Grange, Mount Pleasant Community Hall, 8 p.m.; potluck refreshments. Hugh Rodman speaking on the proposed county zoning ordinance.

Unitarians, business meeting, Leonard Schroeder home, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Pleasant Mountain Juvenile Grange, Juvenile Grange Hall, 8 p.m.; bring sack lunch.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

YMCA activities—teen canteen, 7 p.m.; grade school trampoline, 7:30 p.m. high school trampoline, 9 p.m.

Port Angeles Community Chorus minstrel show "Song of the South," Roosevelt auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Pacific Lutheran College Choir of the West, concert, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.; public invited.

DeMolay Dance, Masonic Temple, 8 to 12 p.m.

Fireman's Ball, Dry Creek Grange Hall, 9 to 1 p.m.

YMCA activities — Visitors bus pickup, 9 a.m.; ski bus leaves, handicrafts, movie, 9:30 a.m.; Neah Bay basketball game, 10 a.m.; trampoline, movie, 10:30 a.m.; handicrafts, 11 a.m.; archery, 11:30 a.m.; visitors return bus, 12:30 p.m.; ping pong tournament, 1 p.m.; ski bus returns, 5 p.m.; beginning square dancing, 7 p.m.

Girl Scouts Thinking Day programs: Jefferson — Queen of Angels neighborhood, Eagles Hall, 10 to 12 a. m.; Washington — Franklin-Monroe neighborhood, Franklin School multipurpose room, 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p.m.; Lincoln - Hamilton, Dry Creek neighborhood, 12 to 3 p.m.; Sequim neighborhood, Sequim school multipurpose room, 12 to 2 p.m.

Methodist Church layment, First Methodist and Congregational Church 10 a. m.; no host luncheon at noon.

SUNDAY

Methodist Men's Club, monthly breakfast meeting, Haguewood' Restaurant, 8 a. m.

Living World Religions class, Richard D. Jacobs residence, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Sidney L. Smith exhibit of paintings, KONP gallery, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YMCA activities — Junior varsity basketball, 5:30 p.m.; Teen Canteen, 7 p.m.; Vox Puellarum Tri-Hi-Y, Olympic Hi-Y, acrobatic dancing, 7:30 p.m.; handball, 9 p.m.

Fireside For Camp Fire Girls working on torch bearer rank, Camp Fire Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Esther Chapter, OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.; honor night for Mrs. Ruth Dorum, grand representative to Oklahoma.

Queen of Angels Altar Society, Easter luncheon decorations COMMITTEE, Elks commit tee room, 8 p.m.

Clallam County Planning Commission, commissioners room, court house, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

YMCA activities — women's volleyball, 10 a. m. Auxiliary Council, 1:30 p.m.

If you want your scrambled eggs to be really creamy, cook them over hot water.

BRIEF ENCOUNTER—Bikinis are now outmoded in Hollywood's cheesecake department by the short nightgown, worn by glamor gals in several upcoming films. Typical is this shortie, which Shirley Jones wears while singing "I Haven't Got a Thing to Wear" in the new musical satire "Never Steal Anything Small."

PLAN SUMMER WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. McGlenn announce the engagement of their daughter Norma Ann to Eugene Donald Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker of Buckley. The wedding will take place in Port Angeles July 5. Miss McGlenn attended Washington State College, and the Patricia Stevens School at Denver. She is employed by a life insurance company in Seattle. Her fiance is majoring in predentistry at WSC where he is vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and a member of the Grey W. Club.

Lions Club Hears Bern Crowell

Guest speaker at the Port Angeles Lions Club luncheon meeting Thursday in Haguewood's Restaurant was Bern Crowell.

Crowell gave highlights of his experiences in Saudi Arabia as design engineer for the oil pipeline in 1948.

"At that time only diplomats and oil company employees were admitted to Saudi Arabia," he said. "No Bibles were allowed into the country either, though officials had no objection to an Army chaplain's coming to conduct religious services for the oil company employees."

Crowell described the country and its people and showed some of his souvenirs, among them the common costume of an upper class Arabian man. He explained how oil company men were coached on local social customs so they knew how to act without giving offense when invited to meet Arabian officials.

Crowell found the Arabians hospitable, courteous and extremely honest. "Punishment for theft is the loss of the right hand," he said. "Arabians frown on imprisonment which they think is a crime. They believe in physical punishment, then turning the culprit free to 'enjoy the world'." Death is the punishment for major crimes.

Among other stories, Crowell told of an oil company doctor who had been injecting morphine into the arms or legs of criminals about to lose those members. When discovered, it was prevented by the jefe, for that was alleviating the punishment.

Crowell concluded saying, "There is little medical care available except for the ruling class."

Guests at the meeting were C. H. Willison and Thomas Mansfield.

Cub Pack 474 Has Dinner

Cut Scout Pack 474 held its fourth annual blue and gold dinner Friday evening in the Roosevelt School cafeteria.

Places were set for 130 boys and their parents. The Elu Wahca Camp Fire Girls served the tables.

Guest of honor was Erich Naethe, district Boy Scout Executive, who spoke briefly.

Cubmaster John Halstead presented awards. James Aue received a two year pin, and Kenneth Hansen, a one year pin. Denner badges went to Chris Crews and Arthur Girt and assistant denner badges to Greg Seawell and Mark Sanderson.

Boy Scout Craig Silcox received his den chief cord and was assigned as chief of Den 10. Other awards were as follows: Richard Haubrich, bear badge and gold arrow; Douglas Reynolds, wolf badge; Robert Rudd, bear badge and gold and silver arrows.

In appreciation of their work with the pack during the year, Naethe presented pins to Cubmaster Halstead, Albert and Richard Sargent. Larry Fish entertained with a humorous skit.

THEATERS CLOSED

PARIS (AP)— The French Education Ministry ordered the closing of the Opera and Opera Comique Theaters Friday "until further notice" because of strikes. The Ministry announced the firing of all stage hands and other technicians who took part in the strikes.

To the pan gravy of braised veal chops add cream (sweet or sour) and dicd cucumbers; spoon over chops.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson

Friends Honor Mrs. Johnson At Luncheon

Thirty-eight friends and fellow workers honored Mrs. Harvey Johnson at a luncheon Tuesday in the telephone company traffic lounge.

Mrs. Johnson, who has just retired from the company after 31 years service in the traffic department, was presented an orchid corsage. Her husband and her daughter Mrs. C. B. Hanify, who were guests, received a boutonniere, and corsage, of baby rosebuds.

A bouquet of forsythia in the room emphasized the color of the yellow candles and yellow and white cloths on the dining tables. Centering the main table was an arrangement of iris, white stock and acacia. On the other was a bouquet of primroses and forsythia. The ice cream slices, served with assorted cookies for dessert, were embossed with blue horseshoes and a good luck legend.

After lunch, G. W. Fisher of the company's Seattle traffic department, presented Mrs. Johnson her permanent identification card as a retired company employe, and her life membership card in the Charles Hopkins chapter of The Telephone Pioneers of America. Mrs. Johnson has been a member of the later organization since 1950.

Fisher introduced Mrs. A. B. McNab, a lifetime friend of Mrs. Johnson, who read an original poem on Mrs. Johnson's career in the telephone company.

It contrasted the duties and working methods of early day and modern operators, pointing out the former were members of the fire department, collected monthly bills, worked a seven day week and were expected to know the whereabouts of everyone by first name at any time.

Mrs. Johnson began her business career in 1916 in Castle Rock working for the Home Telephone Co. which became a part of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in 1928. She was transferred to Port Angeles in 1931.

Chief operator Mrs. Axel Strand presented Mrs. Johnson farewell gifts from her fellow workers: A lapel wacth with a glass bell in which to keep it, and a rhinestone bracelet and earring set.

Mrs. Johnson thanked the group and asked them to visit with her at home. Her plans include working in her garden and in her clubs.

Presbyterians Send Delegates

Chester Day and James Derrick are representing the First Presbyterian Church at the Fifth Western Area meeting of the National Council of Presbyterian Men in Sacramento, Calif., this weekend.

Theme of the conference this year is "Into Every City and Place" from Luke 10, announces the Rev. Mackenzie Murray.

The Seafarers, the young adults group of the church, will have a progressive dinner March 1 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard Dolliver and Mrs. Merrill Wood have charge of arrangements.

The Presbyterian Women's Assn. is planning a coffee hour after the service March 2 to greet the newly-elected church officers.

When you're filling thin pancakes with creamed chicken for a fancy lunch, you'll need a cup of cream sauce and two cups of cubed chicken for the filling. An extra cup of the sauce, flavored with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese may be used for the topping.

Eagles Start Final Effort In 'Jobs' Campaign

The Port Angeles aerie of the Eagles Lodge is starting on a "stretch" drive to get 5,000 signatures on a petition as its part of the national lodge's "Jobs After 40" campaign.

Vern Tyler, aerie chairman of the local effort, says the objective of the drive is passage of legislation now pending in the U.S. Senate which would prohibit unjust discrimination in employment of all persons in the nation because of age.

He said the effect of the bill would make it unlawful to refuse to hire, discharge or otherwise discriminate against a worker because of age.

FEDERAL ACTION

Tyler said federal action probably will be limited to firms involved in interstate commerce or those having defense contracts with the federal government.

He explained the "Jobs After 40" campaign seeks no preference for older persons, but asks an equal opportunity for them in employment competition with other workers of similar qualifications.

He feels that removing upper-age limits in hiring would insure that job applicants, young or old, are considered for hiring as individuals and not as members of a group.

LODGE PROGRAM

The Eagles propose a four-point program:

1. Federal and state legislation outlawing discrimination based on age.

2. State and community committees to enlarge job opportunities for older workers.

3. Insistence that public agencies abandon upper-age limits in civil service entrance examinations.

4. An educational campaign to convince management and labor and the general public that age barriers in employment are unsound and unfair.

On the national scene, the Eagles seek 500,000 signatures on petitions calling for passage of the legislation by this session of Congress. Tyler is aiming at 5,000 signatures from the Port Angeles area before the local campaign ends Feb. 24.

Sorority Plans Fashion Show

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi discussed plans for its spring fashion show at a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Boyd Page.

Mrs. Richard Bondelid gave the decoration committee report on the show the chapter will sponsor jointly with Xi Iota chapter March 21 at the Elks Temple. The theme will be "Around the World in 80 Days."

Mmes Donald Stoneman, Jerome Patnode and Miss Jean Vatamaniuck were appointed a committee to nominate officers. They will be elected at the next meeting.

Mrs. Albert Hale gave the cultural program on "Love's Miracle in Marriage." She said, "Marriage essentially is a work of art among human relationships. As in all art forms, an approach to the ideal only can be made through constant striving and growth. No marriage is born ideal, but we can strive to make it so."

Mrs. Hale closed her talk reading "How Do I Love Thee" Elizabeth Barrett Browning's famous poem for her husband Robert Browning.

Mrs. Page and her cohostess Miss Vatamaniuck served refreshments to the members and their guest Mrs. Eugene Barlow.

At the chapter's last meeting Mrs. Dale Woodside gave the cultural program on "Interpretation of Love." She gave highlights of Dr. Albert Schweitzer's life, saying "he has become a world symbol of man's belief in man, an example of compassion for persons in a day of mass hatreds."

AMERICANS RESCUED

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Eleven Americans marooned on the South Pacific island of Raratonga are being flown to Suva in Fiji. A spokesman for Tasman Empire Airways said its planes on the Tahiti-Suva run will be picking up the Americans. The spokesman said there was no information in Sydney on how they came to be marooned.

Motor vehicle owners pay about $1,165 million each year for insurance premiums in the U. S. and the total is rising.

Fagerlund Talks To Educators

Gerry Fagerlund discussed the German education system for members of Delta Kappa Gamma Society at a breakfast meeting Saturday at Hamilton School.

Fagerlund described his experiences in Bavaria last year as a Rosenheim exchange student and showed the color slides he took abroad.

"Although the students in Bavaria have fewer social functions and extra - curricular activities than American students, they seem to acquire social graces which possibly are better than those of our own youth," Fagerlund said.

Breakfast tables were decorated with branches of flowering Quince and bouquets of daffodils. The program was held in Helen Koster's second grade room where pink pussywillows gave an atmosphere of spring.

Attending from Sequim were Helen Haller, Irene Macdonald, Gertrude Wilder, Ruth Beverage, Lyda Rich and Dora Frick. Dr. Lena Hartge and Waleta Rupp came from Forks.

Places also were set for Beatrice Schoettler, Harriet Molchoir, Marian Adams, Doris Krattli, Lillian Thomas, Margaret Caldwell, Leora Bradshaw, Isabelle Whitfield, Ellen Adams, Vivian Boyd, Velma Tye, Thelma Robinson and Miss Koster, chapter president.

Today's Food Tips

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Delicious combination for that delightfully lazy meal.

Skillet-fried Ham and Eggs
Broiled Pears
Muffins **Jelly**
Beverage

BROILED PEARS

Ingredients: 4 ripe but firm pears, honey, cinnamon.

Method: Pare pears and cut each in half lengthwise. Remove seeds by scooping them out with a half-teaspoon measuring spoon; cut out stem structure with small sharp knife. Fill pear cavities with honey, spreading a little over top surface. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Place on aluminum foil (or shallow baking pan) about 4 inches from broiler heat until fruit is hot through and top is flecked with brown — about 10 minutes. Serve at once.

SCHOOL LUNCH

Port Angeles Elementary School menu for lunch Monday—wieners, buns, relish or mustard, hash brown potatoes, carrot sticks, applesauce cake, milk.

The Thirty Years' War between Catholics and Protestants began in Germany in 1618.

RESOLUTION and BRAVERY

Men like Pasteur, Lister, Koch had to struggle for scientific truths against the forces of ignorance, heresy and superstitions.
But they won their battle just as surely as brave men fighting in combat.

Today's brave men of medicine and science are continuing the battle against disease. New medicines, drugs, vaccines are constantly being produced for better health, physical and mental welfare.

We take great pride in our complete prescription department and invite you to use our services.

BROWN DRUGS
8th and Lincoln GL 7-3466
YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST

Just Once A Year
SALE
THEME
FEBRUARY 17 thru FEBRUARY 28
6 PAIR .....$7.00 (Regularly 1.35 a pair)
6 PAIR .....$7.50 (Regularly 1.50 a pair)
6 PAIR .....$8.00 (Regularly 1.65 a pair)
EDNA KELLY'S TREASURE NOOK
Rear 118 West 7th

Has Your T.V. Set Been Adusted To Channel 7?
Sunset Television
404 East Front GLencourt 7-8071

ATTENTION!
Gales Addition and Mt. Pleasant Areas
Monroe School Cub Pack 461
will have their
BOTTLE DRIVE
SATURDAY, FEB. 22—10 A.M.
"Help The Boys Help Themselves"
Have your bottles ready

BUILDING OR REMODELING THIS SPRING?
Modern FLOOR COVERING
Let Us Help You With Your Plans For Floor Coverings
- We Have A Wide Selection Of Linoleums, Tiles and Carpets.
- Our Expert Crew Will Do The Work Quickly, Efficiently.
- We Offer Free Estimates and Will Arrange Easy Financing.

MODERN FLOORS
522 E. 8th GL 7-5271

Steer clear of bills with a
CASH LOAN
Keep a clean slate in 58. Get extra money now to stay ahead of bills, keep the budget in balance. Loans on Signature only, auto or furniture.
$25 to $500
Capital FINANCE COMPANY
Gerald L. Honeysett, Manager
120 W. First St. — Phone GL. 7-9414 — Port Angeles
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30; Sat. 9-12 — Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Reuther Calls For Tax Moratorium By Federal Gov't

DETROIT (AP) — Walter Reuther wants President Eisenhower to declare a temporary moratorium on income taxes.

This would mean "about a half a billion dollars per week in added buying power," the United Auto Workers Union president said, and would help ease the business recession.

Reuther, making the request in a letter to Eisenhower Thursday, also asked for a federal minimum standard for unemployment compensation benefits and an expanded public works program.

The proposals were sent to the White House in reply to an Eisenhower letter declining to summon a national full employment conference as proposed by the UAW, Reuther said.

Saying he earnestly hoped the President's confidence in an early upturn in the economy will be justified, Reuther added that "available information seems to offer little foundation for such confidence."

Eat Hearty

Before Tackling that Steelhead!

Open all weekend
Closed Monday
Tuesday, Wednesday
for
redecorating

DUCK INN

126 East Front
"Open 24 hours a day"

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

FOR SERVICE ON THE PORT ANGELES FIRE DEPARTMENT

Age, 21 to 31 Inclusive

Residence within the City at least one year prior to date of application.

Examinations to be conducted March 22, 1958. Applications may be obtained at the City Hall. Final date for filing applications, March 14, 1958.

Wandering Scribe

Scribe is in Seattle this weekend. . .attending the Golden . . Gloves. . .Where youngsters. . . Fight for glory and fun. . .Third man in the ring. . .Friday and Saturday nights. . .Will be Jack Dempsey. . .the former heavyweight champion. . .boxer. . . . Scribe remembers once about 20 years ago. . .When Al Hostak . . .Challenger. . .Fought Freddie Steele. . .for the middleweight. . Championship. . .in old Seattle. . ball park. . .Scores. . .of Port Angeles Fight fans. . . .including Scribe. . .were there to see Dempsey. . .and the fight. . .Most of the local fans. . .sat in temporary bleacher seats. . .Just as the. . fighters. . .and Dempsey entered . . .the ring. . .the bleachers fell down. . .Fans were lying all over the ground. . .When they got unscrambled. . .and stood up the fight was over. . .as Hostak hit . . .Steele on the jaw with first punch and knocked him out. . . None of them saw any of the.. fight. . .Most indignant of the. . spilled fans. . .was L. G. (Sut) Sutton. . .Who. . .When he got up. . .looked and saw the ring was empty. . .and told the world his troubles. . . .Another disappointed fan. . .was Lou Harrington of this city. . .who. . . .was sitting far back in the ball park . . .With a pair of field glasses . . .When he got the field glasses adjusted. . .to see the ring. . .It was empty. . .Fight was over. . and Lou. . .was a disappointed man. . .

'I'm Not Guilty,' Beck Declares

SEATTLE (AP) — "I am no more guilty than anyone in this courthouse," said Dave Beck after he was sentenced to up to 15 years in prison for stealing $1,900 from the Teamsters Union.

The recently deposed master of a labor empire with 1½ million members issued a formal statement Thursday indicating a long fight in the courts to escape the prison sentence.

"I am sure that in due time justice will prevail," he said.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Sadie H. Schmith, 64, wife of Henry Schmith, Rt. 2 Sequim, died Wednesday. McDonald Funeral Home.

Mrs. Goldie Small, Sequim, died this morning. Harper Funeral Home.

(Obituaries on Page 4)

Cold Or Hot, War Now Is Concern Of All

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP) — War — hot or cold — is everybody's business.

That's one of the thoughts that stuck in the mind of a reporter who listened for three days to men from the armed forces, business, education, science and government.

Their mutual brainpicking ended late Wednesday at the National Military - Industrial Conference. And then the reporter sat down and typed out suggestions he had heard. Like this:

We have to formulate our national strategy now. We can't, as we did in past wars, wait until the shooting starts.

This time it has to be an overall strategy —political, military, economic and social.

We should have a systematic study of strategy to relate foreign and domestic policies, civil and military viewpoints, private and governmental interests.

Industry and business should take a hand now in shaping strategy. The enemy has to be met on the economic front, as well as in the military sphere.

Money handed out by the government serves a purpose. But private capital should be invested to help build industry and job skills in the underdeveloped countries. Then the have-not peoples will have something going for them, and they will be less inclined to listen to the Communists.

Some of our best brain power should be put to work for the common good to checkmate trained Soviet propagandists.

Education has a basic role. The quality of teaching should be improved. Performance standards for students should be raised. That means, among other things, more homework.

In science, we need a laboratory for handling new projects, and more accurate information on high-grade manpower available. We also need cooperation and common planning by all Western powers in the field of science.

Crab Fishermen Balk On Prices

ASTORIA (AP) — Crab fishermen here say they will not take their boats out to fish for the nine-cent-a-pound price offered by buyers.

Sixty fishermen from Oregon and Washington rejected at a meeting a buyers' offer to boost crab prices one cent—to nine cents a pound.

Fishermen said they want the price set at 10 cents.

LINER HITS WHALE

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The Christopher Columbus, Italy's 29,600-ton luxury Atlantic liner, arrived an hour late Friday because of a 60-foot whale. Officers reported that the ship shuddered under a terrific blow en route to Naples from Genoa. At the prow, badly injured, was the big whale, thrashing in the water. The liner had to reverse its engines to pull free.

Local News Briefs

Engineers Visit Boat Haven

Major Roy C. Kackley Jr., newly assigned executive officer for the Seattle District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, was in Port Angeles Thursday getting acquainted with the area and the proposed Boat Haven extension project. With him were three civilian engineers, V. M. Bushman, Roy O. Smith and Bert Richter. The men plan to visit the Quillayute breakwater project at La-Push while on the peninsula.

Baseball Star Guilty In Exposure Case

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Ed Bouchee pleaded guilty to two counts of indecent exposure involving girls aged six and ten and the once-promising professional baseball career of the husky Philadelphia player remains in question.

Judge Ralph P. Edgerton ordered a pre-sentence investigation Thursday for Bouchee, 24, a rookie standout at first base for the Phillies last season. The judge tentatively set March 5 for sentencing, but said it might be sooner if the investigation were completed quickly.

Indecent exposure is a felony in Washington state and carries a possible sentence of up to 20 years in prison, but Bouchee could receive probation. He remained free under $2,500 bond.

The Philadelphia baseball club has refused comment on the case but showed its interest by retaining a lawyer, Robert Stoeve, who appeared at the arraignment along with Bouchee's regular counsel. Stoeve said he did not know what the club planned to do.

Deputy Prosecutor William G. Luscher said he understood Bouchee was taking psychiatric treatment.

Bouchee, who is married and the father of a boy, 3, answered with a simple, "guilty, when asked how he wanted to plead to each charge.

The prosecutor's office said Bouchee had admitted enticing the 6-year-old girl into his car at an amusement park here, showing her indecent pictures and exposing himself. He was charged in this case and an amended information added the second count.

Bouchee, once an outstanding prep athlete in Spokane, worked here in the off season. He broke into professional baseball with the Spokane Indians and played at Miami before moving up to Philadelphia, where he hit .293 and collected 17 home runs in his rookie year.

Youthful Slayer Gets Indefinite Detention Term

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Cordie Lee Pendleton, 15, who bludgeoned to death a pretty foster sister who derided Elvis Presley, was turned over to the California Youth Authority Thursday for an indefinite term.

Carol Taylor, 15, died two days after the Jan. 9 baseball bat beating.

"Cordie, you understand this is not a court of punishment," said Superior Judge Wayne R. Millington at a juvenile hearing on a petition to declare the youth a delinquent. "We are trying to see that some day you will become a good husband and father. . ."

By law, Cordie could be held until 25 or released earlier on recommendation of the CYA.

He was silent during the hearing but told reporters afterward he didn't get "a square deal."

A court ward, he told police after the beating that Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor of Redwood City, had called him "stupid." The boy came from a broken home and had been taken in by the Taylors.

He admitted the beating.

Air-Marine News

Vessels reported passing Ediz Hook by Puget Sound Pilots in 24 hours to noon today.

OUTBOUND

6 p.m. Sandanger to San Francisco.

7:30 p.m. Charles S. Jones to San Pedro.

9 p.m. Nagatu Maru to Japan.

4:45 a. m. Delaware to California.

INBOUND

5 p.m. Rondo to Seattle.

12:30 a. m. Catawba Ford to Marsh Point.

18 MINERS KILLED

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The ropes on a mine elevator snapped Friday plunging 18 coal miners to death several hundred feet down a shaft. More than 30 others were injured, many seriously. The mine is near here.

BUILDING BASE

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist Defense ministry said Friday the Soviet Union is constructing an intercontinental ballistic missile base in Manchuria. Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-Tu told a news conference the base is "part of the over-all Soviet design for world conquest."

Gov. Declares Emergency In New York State

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — New York state was on an emergency basis Friday following an appeal by Gov. Averell Harriman for federal aid to the cold, the hungry and the sick stranded across snowbound wastes.

The weather began to cooperate Friday, too, as trumpeting winds subsided somewhat and temperatures, crept into the 20s.

The discovery of an asphyxiated family of five on a farm home at North Collins near Lake Erie—sending the state death toll up to 44—added dramatic emphasis to the governor's call for help for marooned residents imprisoned by snowbound roads.

In a telegram to Leo A. Hoegh, federal defense administrator, Harriman late Thursday asked for military helicopters for food drops and for Army and Air Force snow-removal equipment.

Many people "are in desperate condition," he said. "Their fuel and food supplies are near exhaustion. They are without feed for farm animals. All state and local snow removal equipment is being used."

Meanwhile, in six hard-hit counties, isolated families were told by radio to stamp distress signals in the snow to attract attention from an Air National Guard plane that was to fly over the county. The plane will relay the signals to emergency headquarters.

A helicopter pilot who dropped food packages to the isolated farms in the Finger Lakes region Thursday said: "People scrambled out of their houses like ants—some crawling on their hands and knees—and ripped open the sacks to devour the food on the spot."

A photographer who flew over the area reported, "It looked like a desert of snow."

Harshman To Be WSC Cage Coach, Newspaper Says

SPOKANE (AP) — Marvin Harshman of Pacific Lutheran College has landed the job as head basketball coach at Washington State College, columnist Harry Missildine wrote Friday in The Spokesman-Review.

Athletic Director Stan Bates of WSC said he wouldn't confirm or deny the report. He said he has made his recommendation to Dr. C. Clement French, WSC president, but he wouldn't mention any names.

The WSC board of regents will meet here Monday and the successor to Jack Friel as coach may be named then.

Missildine said his information came from an "accurate source". He wrote that Al Brightman, former Seattle University coach, was a "fairly strong runnerup" to Harshman for the job.

Hashman, 38, a former football and basketball star at PLC, is now in his 13th year as the Lutheran's coach and has a basketball record there of 240 victories against 118 losses.

Friel is retiring after 30 years with the Cougars.

Jefferson County News

(Port Townsend Leader)

Del Guzzi Bid Low

Low bidder on a project to build a kitchen and staff dining room at old Fort Worden, was Del Guzzi Construction Co., Port Angeles. The bid was $34,500. Fort Worden now is a State of Washington Diagnostic and Reception Center of the Department of Institutions. The bids were opened in Olympia Monday.

No Election Change

Although in some instances the vote at the Port Townsend city primary election was very close, no results were changed by the counting of 32 absentee ballots.

Projects Proposed

Matters engaging the attention of the Olympic Development League at the meeting at Port Townsend last Saturday, included a proposed Columbia River Bridge at Astoria, a cross-mountain highway joining the Dosewallips and Quinault River valleys and completing Hurricane Ridge projects near Port Angeles.

NO ONE HELD

SPOKANE (AP) —No one was critically liable in the stabbing death Tuesday of Mario Holcomb, 46, a coroner's jury ruled here Thursday night.

Police said Frank Edwards, 73, told them he stabbed Holcomb with a butcher knife when he surprised Holcomb in his hotel room.

The Weather

OVERCOAT WEATHER

Port Angeles Forecast

Increasing cloudiness today with occasional rain tonight and Saturday. Continued mild. High both days 52 degrees, low tonight 46, east to southeast winds 12-22 miles an hour.

Western Washington — Cloudy through Saturday. Rain intermittently Friday night and Saturday. Continued mild. High Saturday Continued mild. High Saturday 50-60. Low Friday night, 44-50. Coastal winds east to southeast 15-30 miles an hour with local stronger gusts. Smallcraft warnings displayed.

Five-Day Forecast

Western Washington-Western Oregon — Temperatures averaging much above normal with maximums mostly 55-65 and minimums 38-48. Frequent rain with precipitation moderate to heavy. Total precipitation averaging one-half to one inch in interior and one to two inches on coast.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

It was mostly cloudy to overcast with visibility 10-15 miles. Winds were variable, 1-15 miles an hour. Maximum temperature 51 degrees, minimum 47. There was no rain.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Feb. 21

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	32	25	
Boston	33	24	
Chicago	30	26	
Denver	67	36	
Ellensburg	56	38	
Fairbanks	13	-2	
Hoquiam	58	47	.02
Los Angeles	73	54	
Miami	59	44	
Minneapolis	32	31	
New York	35	22	
Olympia	60	43	
Phoenix	65	49	.04
Portland	62	43	
San Francisco	62	51	
Seattle	57	46	
Spokane	54	38	
Vancouvr B.C.	55	45	.04
Walla Walla	61	43	
Washington	37	22	
Yakima	59	40	

Today's Local Tides

High	Thursday, Feb. 20	Low
3:18 p.m.	5.5 ft. 10:05 p.m.	1.3 ft.
High	**Friday, Feb. 21**	**Low**
4:34 a.m.	6.0 ft. 10:50 a.m.	2.6 ft.
4:06 p.m.	5.1 ft. 10:33 p.m.	1.9 ft.
High	**Saturday, Feb. 22**	**Low**
4:59 a.m.	6.1 ft. 11:34 a.m.	3.2 ft.
5:03 p.m.	4.8 ft. 10:59 p.m.	2.5 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
Feb. 22	7:06 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 23	7:04 a.m.	5:47 p.m.
Feb. 24	7:02 a.m.	5:48 p.m.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

School Robbed

Thieves took between $500 and $1,000 from the safe at the Shelton High School Sunday night, Feb. 16. The burglars broke into the school through a rear door, took a crowbar and other tools from the basement, pulled the safe into a storeroom and broke the safe door off its hinges.

Protest Forest Money

The Shelton School District has complained to Mason County commissioners over the distribution of federal forest fund money. The district got about one third of the total allocated to Mason County schools and the protest says the district has 67 per cent of the total number of county school children and should get at least 50 per cent of the money.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
No. 4882

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of **ROBERT W. STAEGER,** Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Maxine L. Staeger, Administratrix of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court her Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said administratrix, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 18th day of March, 1958, at 10:00 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

DATED this 18th day of February, 1958.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court
By Wilda M. Doty,
Deputy.

JOHNSTON & RALEY
Attorneys for Administratrix
Oak Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub: Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 1958, N

LOOMIS
TAVERN and COURT
OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY
2 p.m. to 2 a.m. - Saturday to 12 p.m.
Dancing to Organ and Piano

SERVICES SUNDAY
At Port Angeles Churches
(Paid Adv.)

QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH
11th and Oak
Sundays—6:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m.
Holy Days—6:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
8th St. at Chase
G. E. Reed, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Eunice and Lopez
Rev. Rodney Barnes, Pastor
802 E. Whidby Phone 4621
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning Worship.
6:30—Y.P.S.
7:30—Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Service.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Second and Peabody
Rev. John F. Como, Rector
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon — 1st Sunday each month.
Morning Prayer and Sermon other Sundays.
Sequim Services, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9:00 a.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Chase and Lopez Streets
Carl E. Fischer, Pastor
8:30 a.m.—Early Service.
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Second Service.

INDEPENDENT BIBLE CHURCH
Richard A. Cook Pastor
First and Vine
9:45 a.m. Bible School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Youth Societies.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Lincoln and 13th Streets
Ralph Wegener, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Women's Literary Club
131 W. 5th St.
9:45 a.m. Church School every Sunday.
11:00 a.m. Communion First Sunday.
11:00 a.m. Preaching — 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sunday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Corner of 8th and Pine
Sam McGill, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

THE SALVATION ARMY
208 E. Front
Major Gust Rydell, Corps Officer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting.
7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH OF PORT ANGELES
8th and Cherry
B. W. Brogden, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Prayer service.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
711 East 2nd
9:45 a.m. Bible School.
11:00 Morning Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Youth Societies.
7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service.

CHURCH OF GOD
5th and Race
Rev. H. M. Sackett
823 E. 6th St., Phone GL 7-8840
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Prayer Service 7:30 Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
210 S. Race
Rev. Melvin Palmquist
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th and Oak
Mackenzie Murray, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Youth Service.

AGNEW FRIENDS CHURCH
Wilson Wade, Sunday School Superintendant. Peter J. Fertello, Pastor.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice and Prayer Meeting.

CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
221 West 8th Street
Rev. Robert J. Lieby Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday Inspiration Meeting—7:45 p.m.
Friday — 7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship service, Church Annex Chapel.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
3rd and Oak
Branch President
Rollin Shaw
Sequim MU 3-5868
Or Port Angeles GL 7-3348
Priesthood meeting, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Sacrament Service, 11:15 a.m.
Relief Society, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Front and Liberty Streets
E. E. Rhodes, Minister
Bible Study—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF PORT ANGELES AND SEQUIM
Boy Scout Hall
7th and Chase
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 8 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
124 West 9th
George Rasmussen, Pastor.
Saturday Morning
9:45 Sabbath School.
11:00 Worship Service.

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH
"Temporary Location"
Back of Kenny's Furniture Store
207 East Front, Side Entrance
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:45 p.m. Evening Services — Sunday and Wednesday.

EASY AS CREAM PUFFS

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—In advance of their high school match, Bellefonte wrestlers mailed a parcel containing a cream puff to their Lock Haven opponents. When they met a few days later, Lock Haven won 7 of the 11 matches for a 25-16 victory, then went back to its dressing room to cut up the cream puff as a victory feast.

ROCKS BUT NO ROLL

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Rock 'n' roll has a slightly different meaning to the Rockhounds" at Marietta College here. A geology club, they roll out into the surrounding countryside in cars in search of rock formations for classroom study.

Berne—The Swiss is one of the oldest flags in Europe and was used as early as 1339.

OPEN SATURDAY
February 22nd
★ Prescriptions Compounded
★ Cosmetics and Toiletries
★ Gifts and Sundries
★ Films and Developing Service
BROWN Rexall DRUG
8th & Lincoln GL 7-3466

OPEN
THIS SUNDAY
• DRUGS
• FILMS
• SUNDRIES
Yes, Tom Birk is ready to serve all your pharmaceutical needs.
TOM BIRK
DRUGS
115 N. Laurel Ph. GL 7-3456

Home Ownership Can Be Yours!

put your home financing problems in our hands!

Owning the home of your dreams is within your reach —with one of our low-cost home loans. For many years we've been helping folks buy homes with sensible mortgage programs, suited to their needs. Come in, discuss your problems with our staff.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Port Angeles, Washington
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION