THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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New Firm Buys Sawmill Here; Plans On Two-Shift Operation

Merrill - Ring Western Lumber Co. has purchased the Port Angeles Forest Products Co. sawmill and plans reopening it for operation in about four months.

The sale was negotiated here Thursday between Merrill-Ring and G. D. Chamberlin, receiver for the Port Angeles Forest Products Co. by a court order.

The mill is on the site of the old Charles Nelson mill on Port of Port Angeles property in the western area of Port Angeles Harbor. The Port Angeles Forest Products Co. went into receivership after operating a short time about eight years ago.

The property was leased to Joseph Cecil who operated it a short time up to two years ago.

Chamberlin says the ground leased from the Port of Port Angeles will be transferred to the purchasing company.

REMODELING PLANNED

Extensive remodeling and renovating work will start on the plant immediately. This work will last about four months, company officials told Chamberlin.

As soon as the remodeling is completed the mill will start operating two shifts a day employing about 75 men and cutting about 150,000 bf of lumber a day in the gang mill.

The company will cut timber from its extensive holdings in the Pysht area and purchase logs on the open market, the announcement says.

HEADS BOARD

R. D. Merrill is chairman of the board of the Merrill - Ring Western Lumber Co. A. P. Garrett is president; G. C. Wagner Jr., executive vice president; Clarence Erickson, vice president, R. E. Studebaker, treasurer; Norbert Nelson, assistant treasurer, W. J. Wright, secretary, and F. W. Peabody, assist- and secretary.

The company headquarters are in Seattle where all the officers reside except Erickson and Peabody who live in Aberdeen.

The Merrill-Ring company operated logging camps in Clallam County over half a century. Headquarters in Clallam County is at Pysht where the company has a large tree farm. The firm has not been actively engaged in logging in Clallam County for several years but sold trees from its county holdings to contract loggers.

New Snow For Skiers In Ridge Area

A snowfall Wednesday on Hurricane Ridge dumped eight inches of new powder snow on top of the packed snowfield skiers experienced there last week.

Early this morning the weather was clear on the ridge with the temperature standing at 26' and no wind blowing, according to the Olympic National Park report. The snow depth is 56 inches.

No new snow has been recorded on the ridge since Wednesday, but chains or snow tires are still required for the last three miles of the road below the lodge.

The tows will be in operation and meals and rental equipment will be available at the lodge.

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

Teamsters, ILA Come To Terms

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The powerful Teamsters Union and the International Longshoremen's Assn. have worked out a verbal alliance of full cooperation.

President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters and ILA chief William V. Bradley both spoke on the new agreement at a meeting of the waterfront organization's executive board Thursday.

They hugged each other in a gesture of brotherhood after Hoffa's speech.

NO FEDERATION

Hoffa asserted there is no basis for speculation that the Teamsters are trying to organize a new labor federation. Neither the Teamsters nor the ILA are affiliated with the AFL-CIO. The Teamsters were ousted on corruption charges. The ILA, which has its greatest strength on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, was kicked out of the old AFL on charges that it was controlled by racketeers.

Hoffa told the ILA meeting the teamsters plan to move forward and "we expect the longshoremen will go along with us. Your problems are ours and ours are yours."

The boss of the big truckers' union also said: "We have always been friendly with the longshoremen—necessarily so. When they become involved in a strike we are involved, too."

FREE AGENTS

Bradley told leaders of ILA locals that there had been much talk of the ILA selling itself. But, he asserted, "We are free agents. We want nothing to do with Communists or unions with Communists."

Bradley did not elaborate. There have been reports — denied by some ILA officials — of agreements between the ILA and Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), which operates on the Pacific Coast and in Hawaii. The ILWU was ousted from the old CIO on charges of Communist control.

Blizzard Hits Plains States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blustery wintry weather hammered the Plains states today and the heavy snow, strong winds and colder air headed into north central sections of the country.

Blizzard conditions extended from the western Dakotas southward through western and central Nebraska and into western and central Kansas. Snow depths reached more than a foot in some places.

The blowing snow restricted visibility to fractions of a mile as strong northerly winds lashed the storm belt. Wind gusts ranged from 30 to 50 m.p.h. with gusts near 60 m.p.h. in some areas.

Near zero temperatures added to the discomfort of the snow and stiff winds in some sections. Readings ranged from near zero in western North Dakota to the teens in northwestern Kansas.

More than a foot of snow fell at Dickinson, in southwest North Dakota. Amounts reached nearly a foot in Chadron, Neb., and Pierre, S.D., and more than 7 inches at Russell, Kan.

The drifting snow in central Kansas blocked four main east-west highways and one north-south main artery. Some highways also were blocked in sections of northeastern Colorado as the storm struck areas from Fort Morgan to Akron.

KILLED IN BOMBING

SINGAPORE (AP) — Delayed reports Friday said eight persons, including three children, were killed and 24 wounded last weekend when Indonesian air force planes bombed Menado.

Visiting Seafair Queen To Receive 'Golden Ski' To City Tonight

Port Angeles hospitality will extend itself to Seattle Seafair Queen Sandra Teslow when she arrives at Clallam County Airport on the West Coast Airlines evening flight about 7:10 tonight.

Donald Lusk, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will present her a "Golden Ski to the City" while little Kristen Rogers offers her an armful of roses from the Soroptomist Club.

Supt. Fred J. Overly will bring greetings from the Olympic National Park and Joseph Wolfe, from the City Council.

Explorer Scouts from Kiwanis Troop No. 476 will be honor guard for the visiting queen, Playfair Queen Sheryl Robinson and her five princesses.

Program Chairman Maggi Eager asks everyone who can be on hand to greet the royal visitor, to do so noisily with a blare of auto horns as Queeen Sandra alights from the plane.

"We may need a few umbrellas temporarily," added Mrs. Eager.

After a police escort through the city, the royal party will find Dr. E. B. Miller orchids waiting for Misses Teslow and Robinson and Mrs. James A DeVoe, Sandra's chaperone, plus corsages for the princesses, compliments of their sponsoring organizations.

Following a brief respite and get acquainted period for the girls, the spotlight will shift to the Moose Lodge for the Snofair Ball at 9 o'clock.

Music for the free dance will be furnished by Musicians Local 395, American Federation of Musicians.

MUSIC IN A MINOR—Little 8-year-old piano prodigy Eugenie Adamec, surrounded by the members of the American Symphony of New York, obviously has a full-scale problem with her big instrument. Since her feet don't reach the floor, the tiny soloist employs a footstool (arrow), but must practically stand up to use the pedals.

Juvenile Offenses in Area Show Big Increase, Officer Notes

Two 17-year-old boys were tried in justice court Monday, bringing the February total of juvenile offenders in this area to 46.

Probation Officer Gerard Johnson, who quoted the figure, says it is approximately double that of January and far greater than any one month's total during the past six months.

Johnson's figures include only those under 18 years of age. Minors over 18 are not under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

A breakdown on the statistics show reasons for referrals ranged from picking flowers to drunkenness and automobile theft.

Three boys were referred for drinking. One 16-year-old boy was given extended probation. Two 17-year-olds were remanded to the police court and sentenced.

Two boys from Sequim were apprehended on a car theft charge. Three other Sequim boys, 12, 14 and 16 years of age, were referred for hubcap stealing.

SLASHING SEATS

Two boys were questioned for slashing theater seats, two were referred for stealing theater tickets, three for throwing rocks off a bridge, three for breaking a window in a shack at a gravel pit. Several were run-aways.

The two boys in justice court Monday were Larry Corning, 631 Georgiana St., and William C. Ackenhausen, 312 So. Cherry St.

Deputy Sheriff Don Frederick apprehended them Feb. 15 for damaging a barricade flashing light attachment belonging to the Chas. W. Brehmeyer Construction Co.

Judge Fred Filion fined them each $25 on a charge of malicious destruction of property. He suspended the fine on condition they make restitution for the damage which exceeded $25.

OTHER MINORS

In addition to those under 18 handled by the juvenile authorities, several minors have been sentenced in both police and justice courts for infractions of the law, principally illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

Two 19-year-olds, Donald I. Woodside, 1016 W. 5th St., and 20-year-old Glenn S. Hoff, 327 E. 4th St., were fined $25 in justice court Feb. 17 for illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

Three additional boys were fined $25 and given 10 day suspended jail sentences by Judge Filion Feb. 13 for petit larceny. The boys, all 18, were Allen A. Forsell, Rt. 2, Stephen R. Jones, 1124 W. 8th St., and Keith J. Lemley, Rt. 2.

Collins Gets 10-Year Term For Kidnap

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — George Edward Collins Jr., 21, convicted a week ago of second degree kidnaping, was sentenced by Superior Judge Charles H. Denney Friday to a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment.

The judge recommended that none of this time be cut from the sentence when the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles sets minimum terms.

Collins listened impassively as Judge Denney told the young unemployed aircraft worker he had committed a "cruel and inhuman crime. . . stupidly and crudely carried out."

"You are lucky," the judge said, "that you were not found guilty of first degree kidnaping." Such a conviction would have meant death by hanging or life imprisonment.

Collins was convicted of abducting 8-year-old Lee Crary of nearby Lynnwood last Sept. 23 and holding him four days for $10,000 ransom. The boy managed to free himself and escape, and no money was ever paid.

The only persons present in the courtroom were Collins, his family and Mrs. Katherine Meyers, 22, the mother of his 11-month-old daughter.

Mrs. Meyers, expecting another child in April, was convicted early this week on a reduced charge of lewdness and given a sentence of one year, suspended. She had been charged originally with first degree kidnaping for her part in the ransom plot.

She and Collins' mother burst into tears when Judge Denney denied a request by Collins' court-appointed attorney, Dennis Britt, for a suspension or deferral of sentence.

The judge also said he would leave it up to the parole board whether Collins is sent to the State Reformatory instead of penitentiary, as Britt asked.

Highway Projects To Put 2,000 In State To Work

OLYMPIA (AP) — Contracts for highway improvement jobs will total about 73 million dollars within the next few weeks, the largest total amount of highway contracts the state has had in progress at any one time, the state director of highway said Thursday.

William A. Bugge said the projects will provide employment for between 1,500 and 2,000 workers. He added that this was in line with an earlier pledge to speed up highway construction in an attempt to alleviate Washington's unemployment problem.

NATO Allies To Attempt Break In Arms Tieup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its North Atlantic allies were reported Friday to have agreed on steps to try to break the deadlock with Russia on disarmament negotiatons.

The agreement, according to reports to the State Department, was reached in Paris Thursday.

The first step will be to call a meeting late next month of the 25-member United Nations Disarmament Commission which Russia has repeatedly announced it would boycott.

The second step, if the Soviets carry out their boycott threat as expected, will be to ask the U.N. Security Council to prescribe some other means of negotiation.

Before the first step of calling a commission session is taken the United States and other Western powers plan to approach the Soviet government informally and urge its cooperation.

The Soviets will be offered assurance that the aim of the Western powers is not to embarrass the Moscow government but to get disarmament negotiations moving again.

In preparation for these actions Secretary of State Dulles Thursday night announced the appointment of Ambassador James J. Wadsworth as chief U.S. disarmament negotiator succeeding Harold E. Stassen in that respect.

Dulles also named a panel of four government officials to advise him on the development of U. S. disarmament policy.

That group is made up of Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Robert A. Lovett, John J. McCloy and Walter Bedell Smith.

Meanwhile Stassen, apparently undaunted by presidential opposition, called again Friday for a no-strings-attached halt in U.S. and Soviet nuclear testing.

President Enters Hospital For Tooth Extraction, Checkup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower entered Walter Reed Hospital Friday for a physical check-up—a follow-up to the slight stroke he suffered in November —and extraction of a cracked tooth.

The President arrived at the Army medical center from the White House at 10:20 a.m. EST, after sitting in for a time at a cabinet meeting.

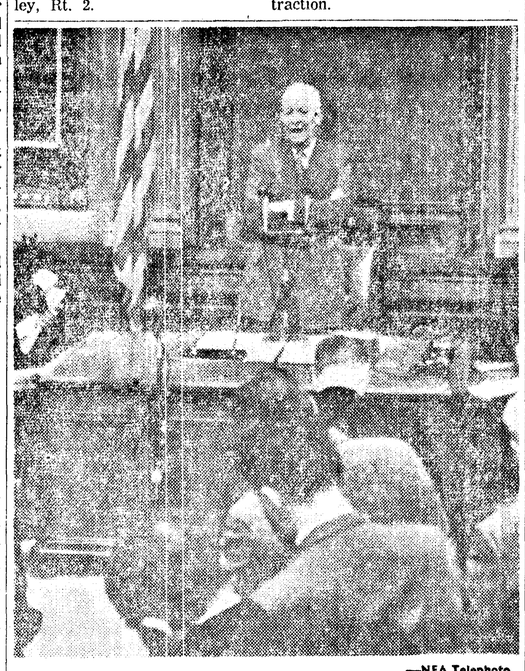
The tooth extraction was scheduled immediately and the examination by a team of neurologists Saturday morning.

Eisenhower was smiling broadly and was in no obvious discomfort as he stepped from his limousine.

Eisenhower was greeted at the X-ray entrance by Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Walter Reed commandant.

The cracked tooth was removed soon after the President entered the hospital and the White House said the extraction was "normal and successful." The physical examination was scheduled Saturday morning.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Eisenhower would remain at Walter Reed over night as a precaution against any complications after the extraction.



—NEA Telephoto

ASKS CONFIDENCE—President Eisenhower is pictured during news conference in Washington as he told the assembled newsmen that it will take some time to stop the business recession. The chief executive also advised the nation to abide in his confidence that there will be an upturn by mid-year.

—NEA Telephoto

TAKES STAND — Federal Communications Commission Commissioner Richard A. Mack is all smiles as he prepares to defend himself before a House commerce subcommittee in Washington against charges of improper conduct. He denied that his vote in a Miami TV award was influenced by money and friends.

Congressman Tells Mack He Should Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the House subcommittee investigating the Federal Communications Commission told Richard A. Mack to his face Friday the greatest service he could render would be to resign from the commission.

Mack made no immediate reply to this suggestion from Rep. Moss (D-Calif).

It came during the second day of questioning of the commissioner, central figure in charges of influence surrounding award of television Channel 10 in Miami.

Mack has insisted that he has done nothing wrong, and he told reporters Thursday that of course he would not resign.

Under questioning by Moss, Mack testified that he took the word of Thurman A. Whiteside, his childhood friend, as to arrangements Whiteside made to provide him with an interest in the Stembler-Shelden Insurance Agency of Miami, and with the sole ownership of Andar Inc., a holding company.

NO QUESTIONS

He said he did not question or check the amounts paid him as due on the participating interest he owned in the agency.

And he said he did not ask for details when Whiteside, a Miami attorney, told him about a year ago "we would handle this in a different manner"—through ownership of Andar.

Mack said he knew nothing of information Moss said he had received that a man identified as "your assistant, Mr. Barber" had been made vice presient of Andar, Inc.

Each of the FCC commissioners has a lawyer-assistant. Mack's is Earl Barber of Miami, who has told reporters he was once sort of a law clerk with Whiteside.

INCREDIBLE

Moss went on to tell Mack: any kind of activity.

"This is incredible to me. As a member of the Federal Communications Commission you accept ownership of a holding company authorized to go into almost any kind of activity.

"You don't know who the officers are.

"You have no knowledge of the scope of its activities.

"You are willing to accept whatever others tell you is due you from your ownership.

"Mr. Mack, the greatest service you could render the Federal Communications Commission would be to submit immediately your resignation.

"On this testimony, if no other, you are unfit to serve on a group having the grave responsibilities of the Federal Communications Commission."

Appliance Prices Cut In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Retailers slashed prices Friday on General Electric and Sunbeam appliances in the wake of an announcement by both firms they have abandoned their fair trade price standards enforced through dealer agreements.

Steam irons that had been selling for $19.95 dropped to $14.77, portable mixers from $19.95 and $21.00 to $14.77, coffeemakers from $29.95 to $22.49, toasters from $18.95 to $14.99, electric fry pans from $18.95 to $14.99.

School Bus Plunges Into River; 20 Students, Driver Feared Dead

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP) — A school bus carrying an estimated 38 children struck a wrecker sideswiped an automobile, then plunged into the Levisa fork of the Big Sandy River near here Friday.

State police feared at least 20 children and the bus driver, John Alex Derossett, were trapped in 30 feet of water. Sixteen others were known to have escaped through a rear door. Six were hospitalized.

The National Safety Council said it "undoubtedly is the worst school bus crash in its history." The council said the worst bus accident on record was one that killed 28 persons near Waco, Tex., in August, 1952, when two buses collided.

The accident was similar to one in Washington State on Nov. 25, 1945, when a Chelan school bus plunged from the icy road into Lake Chelan, drowning 15 pupils and the driver.)

CAN'T LOCATE BUS

Hours after Friday's accident rescuer workers still were unable to locate the bus. Small boats cruised the area searching for bodies.

"I was sitting directly behind the driver when we went into the water," said Isaac Vanderpool, one of the survivors. 'Some little kid opened the emergency door and we began scrambling outside."

Vanderpool, who estimated the bus contained 38 passengers including himself, said the "last thing I saw was the driver sitting behind the wheel. I don't think he got out."

The driver of the wrecker, Donald L. Horn, said he answered a call to pull a truck out of a ditch on the side of the road opposite the stream.

"I was trying to pull it across the highway," he continued, "when the bus rounded a curve and srtuck my wrecker from the rear." Horn said the bus veered into a parked car and headed for the river.

MINING COMMUNITY

Most of the youngsters aboard were high school students from the Cow Creek area — a mining community in southern Floyd County.

The bus also was bringing a number of children to elementary schools at Prestonsburg, about 28 miles southwest of Huntington, W.VA.

Levisa Fork, where the bus sank, is 20 feet above normal stage because of heavy rains the past two days.

State police said the bus, after rolling to the edge of the bank, halted momentarily, then rolled into the water.

Youngsters began scrambling ashore. The last girl out managed to save herself by grabbing the foot of a man on the bank.

Reveal Kohler Co. Bought Guns Ammunition

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate rackets investigator testified Friday the Kohler Co. purchased shotguns, pistols and large stores of ammunition after the United Auto Workers won bargaining rights for Kohler workers.

A Kohler official said most of the arms were for a plant trap-shooting club and for training plant guards.

Carmine Bellino, an investigator for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, said Kohler records show the purchase of thousands of rounds of ammunition, 18 shotguns, and 20 pistols in 1952, 1953 and 1954. The UAW was recognized at the plant in 1952.

"I would say the company did not buy any before that," Bellino said.

The committee is investigating violence in the 45-month-old UAW strike against Kohler, which manufactures bathroom fixtures. The company and the union have blamed each other.

Lyman C. Conger, Kohler Co. attorney, followed Bellino to the witness stand and angrily protested disclosure of the arms purchases. He said the committee didn't ask the company why they were made.

Conger said "a great deal (of the ammunition) went to the trap-shooting club and a great deal went for the training of guards."

This exchange followed testimony by Police Chief Waldemar Capelle of the village of Kohler that he built up his force from a normal strength of five men to about 90. But he denied recruiting deputies to break the strike. Capelle said he trained half the new recruits in such police skills as the use of submachine guns and tear gas guns.

No gun fight ever developed in the Kohler dispute.

Rudolph Rat Gone, Grounded Airliner Will Fly At Last

CHICAGO (AP) — Rudolph, a wily rat who kept a big passenger airplane grounded for two days, was trapped with an apple Friday and the aircraft was back in service.

Rudolph, so named by a United Air Lines maintenance crew that has sought to trap the 7½ inch animal since Tuesday night, was caught in a trap baited with apple.

He had a choice, twenty-four other traps placed in the Convair airline were baited with lettuce and lobster.

Rudolph's presence aboard the twin engine plane had forced United to keep the ship out of service.

The rat was first sighted Tuesday night while the plane was being serviced. Efforts to trap him or shoo him out of the plane failed. Rudolph ate cheese out of traps without getting caught and hid in the fuselage framework.

Friday the 25 traps were set. It didn't take long. There was a loud snap, a sharp squeal and Rudolph lay dead.

PLEA ON TARIFF

TOKYO (AP) — Business leader Yoshisuke Aikawa left for the United States Thursday night with a plea from Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi to President Eisenhower and other U.S. leaders to hold down tariffs on Japanese goods.

DEPENDS ON MILITARY

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's top atomic scientist said Friday a "frank and free exchange" of information on the development of thermonuclear power for peaceful purposes depends on conclusion of an agreement to ban production and testing of nuclear weapons. Igor V. Kurchatov said military secrecy is preventing the free exchange of information.

French Detain Plane Loaded With Munitions

BONE, Algeria (AP) — A Flying Fortress loaded with arms and the four crew members, including two Americans, were still detained here Friday, four days after being forced down by engine trouble, a police officer said.

Reports here and from Israel and Paris agreed the plane was on a flight from Israel to a Latin American country.

The news of the incident had been bottled up here since the plane landed Tuesday while the French investigated whether the arms were intended for Algerian rebels.

The French Foreign Ministry in Paris said earlier Friday that "the plane is at liberty to leave when it wishes and the crew members are not under restraint."

But the officer on duty at the local police station said the crew—two Americans, a Briton and an Israeli whose names have not been disclosed—was still there and that the plane had been impounded by French customs. The B17, which lacked any license number or national identification, was said to be under military guard at Bone-les-Salines Airport.

French officials refused to give any information on the case.

Reliable informants however, gave this account:

ENGINE TROUBLE

The Flying Fortress messaged last Tuesday during a storm: "We are in trouble. Right engine down. Asking approval for landing."

The Bone control tower gave the authorization, and the plane made a difficult landing at 5:45 p.m. The four crew members stepped out and told airport authorities they were on their way from Tel Aviv to Venezuela with a cargo of "spare parts." The plane's manifesto said the cargo consisted of "spare parts in boxes."

The pilot, an American about 40 years old, claimed the Flying Fortress and its cargo were a gift of the Israeli government to the Venezuelan government "in return for past services."

Aviation sources in Tel Aviv said the plane left there Tuesday with about three tons of arms for South America, but said the plane was not Israel-owned or registered.

ARMS, AMMUNITION

When airport police asked to check the cargo, the pilot protested. Customs agents opened the boxes and found 292 bazookas, 100 machine guns, four mortars and ammunition.

In Paris newsmen learned the affair had been kept secret while the French investigated whether the arms were intended for Algerian rebels.

Yemen Prince Arrives To Arrange Pact

CAIRO (AP)—The crown princ of Yemen arrived in Cairo today to federate his feudal, barren corner of the Arabian Peninsula with the United Arab Republic.

Crown Prince Saif al Islam el Badr flew to this U.A.R. capital with a few Yemenite officials after conferring with his father Imam Ahmed, the absolute monarch of the 75,000-square-mile kingdom on the southeast edge of the Red Sea.

"The King has approved federation and has given me full authorization to sign a pact of federation with the U.A.R.," the prince told newsmen.

MONARCHY IN REPUBLIC

Just how the Yemen monarchy will fit into the republic formed by Egypt and Syria was not known. After the U.A.R. was proclaimed Feb. 1 its head, President Nasser, invited other Arab nations to attach themselves to it while retaining different forms of government. Egypt, Syria and Yemen already are linked in a joint military command and all receive arms from the Communist world.

There was no indication when the federation might be proclaimed. Nasser has been in Damascus, capital of the Syrian province of the U.A.R., since Monday and the date of his return has not been made public.

NASSER ATTACK

Addressing a crowd in Damascus yesterday, Nasser continued his sharp attacks on the rival Arab federation proclaimed Feb. 14 by Iraq and Jordan. He said it was a "false union which the winds will blow away like ashes" and the two nations' foreign ministers were "traitors conspiring with imperialism against the U.A.R."

In Baghdad, Iraqi Premier Abdul Wahab Murjan in a nationwide broadcast condemned the Egyptian-Syrian leader and warned the Arab states against imperialistic elements "which only want to split the Arab nation and prevent the achievement of Arab aspirations."

CARRIER SAILOR KILLED

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) —Donald C. Harrison, 20, a Navy sailor from Fort Worth, Tex., was killed outright Friday when the car in which he was riding plunged off a dead-end road and over a 70-foot embankment.

Police said two companions with Harrison escaped with minor injuries.

Harrison was an engineman second class on the carrier Bon Homme Richard, berthed here.

Canada is the world's chief producer of platinum.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Cub Scouts Present Program At PTA

Sequim Parent Teachers Association observed Founders Day and Cub Scout Month at a potluck dinner and meeting Tuesday night attended by nearly 100 parents and teachers.

The Rev. Edd W. Crawford gave the invocation and Mrs. Firn Boggs' Den presented the colors and led in the flag ceremony.

Cubmaster Peter Granum spoke on "What Is A Cub Scout?" and thanked the PTA for its sponsorship of the Cubs. He outlined the Cub Scout program stating there are 8 dens with about 50 boys at the present time.

Mrs. Ernest Lewis' Den 2 presented a skit on "safety"; Mrs. C. E. Newcomer's den 1 gave a skit on "Robinhood" and Mrs. D. C. Hope's Den 5 presented "Onward For God and Country".

President Mrs. Rex Mantle welcomed nine past presidents of Sequim PTA who attended the meeting, and each was presented with a corsage made by Mrs. Thomas Heaton.

A birthday offering was taken and a decorated cake served in observance of Founders Day.

Mrs. Leonard Gizinski was presented a lifetime membership in PTA for her years of service in the organization.

Four new members, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Howland, and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. DuBuque were introduced.

Discussion of the school crossing at First and Washington Sts., resulted in a motion to call to the attention of the City Council the dangerous conditions that exist at the crossing and to ask them for a solution.

Supt. M. C. Strauss announced March 11, election day, would also be Visitation Day at the new administration building.

W. B. Cooper spoke on the financing of the Summer Recreation Program this year. High School Principal Leonard Beil announced the date of the Senior Play as March 14 and Elementary School Principal Helen Haller announced her school would have a hobby show on March 17.

The Executive Board meeting will be March 5 at the home of Mrs. Eugene Forest.

The program next month will include a panel discussion by high school students on the advancement of scholastic achievement. There will also be discussion of the scholarships to be available in the next few years, especially for the information of junior high parents.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Cub Scout Blue and Gold dinner, multipurpose room, 7 p.m.
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Sequim Town Team vs. Kirk's Pharmacy of Seattle basketball game new gymnasium 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Jr. Rifle Club, rifle range, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 490, Old Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Prairie Garden Club with Mrs. H. L. Olstead, 10 a. m.
Delta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Thomas Heaton, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Sequim Soroptomists, Olympic Cafe, 12:30 p.m.

Grangers View Film Taken On Bus Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Lester McFarland were voted into membership at the Wednesday night meeting of Sequim Prairie Grange.

Guests were present from Dry Creek, Black Diamond, Angeles and Fairview Granges. Past Master Max Schmuck was welcomed back to Grange after an extended absence due to illness.

Mrs. Clyde Vail reported that 105 people had blood typed on Tuesday night at Macleay Hall.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Max Schmuck introduced the bus driver and guide who accompanied Grangers on the trip to national convention at Colorado Springs last fall.

The driver and guide took moving pictures of the entire trip and brought them from Bellingham to show the Grange. The tour covered Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Utah and Colorado.

On the lunch committee for the next meeting March 12 are: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Granum, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kell, Ronald Schmuck and Sam Rhodefer.

Primary Students Plan Hobby Show

Plans for a Hobby Show were completed at a meeting of the elementary school student council on Tuesday morning.

The hobby show will be held March 17 in the multipurpose room, and according to Principal Helen Haller the show will be to students from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and to the public from 3:30 to 4:30 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anyone in the community who has a hobby collection is invited to exhibit it at the school, Mrs. Haller said. Foreign costumes and foreign articles of interest will also be shown.

Collections already promised for the hobby show include glassware, buttons, pitchers, antique china.

School Notes

School Lunch Menus
March 3 through March 7

Monday
Roast port chow mein on fluffy rice, fresh buttered carrots, apple muffins, whipped jello, milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, relish, potato salad, buttered green beans, baked rice custard, chocolate sauce, milk.

Wednesday
Rancho Beans, spring vegetable salad, bread and butter sandwich, apple dumplings, milk.

Thursday
Chicken and noodles, buttered vegetable, carrot stix, hot buttered roll, choice of canned fruit, milk.

Friday
Cream of Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, relish tray, chocolate fudge cake, milk.

TAX AID

A deputy from the county assessor's office will be in the Sequim City Clerk's office from 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. March 5 to assist anyone desiring aid in making out their personal property, according to Clallam County Assessor Frank A. Feeley.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, Feb. 8
8:55—KONP, The Weather Show
12:45—KONP, Farm Reporter
7:00—KOMO, Cavalcade of Sports
8:00—CBU, Touch of Greasepaint
10:15—KIRO, So They Say

FRIDAY, Feb. 28
8:55—KONP, The Weather Show
12:45—KONP, Farm Reporter
7:00—KOMO, Cavalcade of Sports
8:00—CBU, Touch of Greasepaint
10:15—KIRO, So They Say

SATURDAY, March 1
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian music
7:00—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
8:00—CBU, Marine Investigator
8:30—KIRO, World Tonight
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital
CBU, Winnipeg Pops

Town Team Defeats P.A. Eagles; Plays Seattle Team Sat.

Coach Jim Scott reports the Sequim Town Team won from the Port Angeles Eagles Wednesday night with a score of 80 to 65. Bruce Randall and Jack Hoover tallied 50 points for the locals. The teams have played three games with two wins for Sequim and 1 for the Eagles.

Scott said this was a good warm up for Saturday when the Town Team plays Kirk's Pharmacy of Seattle at 8 p.m. in the new gym.

Adventists Hold District Meeting

The Seventh Day Adventist District Meeting held at the high school auditorium Saturday was attended by approximately 200 members from the five churches on the peninsula. Elder N. R. Dower, president of the Washington Conference, talked on "My Church."

During the afternoon session the Sylvan Chorus from Auburn Academy presented a concert including clarinet and trumpet trios.

A group of six ministers from Seattle spoke on the activities of the church.

Nearly 150 members stayed for a potluck supper served in the home economics rooms of the high school. In the evening, a Walt Disney film, "The Living Desert" was shown in the auditorium.

Methodist Church Holds Family Night

Approximately 75 parents and children attended a "Family Fellowship" night Sunday at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Approximately 75 parents and children attended a "Family Fellowship" night Sunday at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Each of the church groups met for a half hour session at 7:30. Betty Jo Edgington spoke to the Women's Society of Christian Service about her work in a Japanese mission church in Seattle.

The groups then met in the sanctuary for a re-showing of the Christmas slides by Sunday School superintendent Henry Witte. Mrs. John Kirner played an organ accompaniment.

Refreshments were served in the social hall which was decorated in a Japanese theme, and a "sharing table" held articles of Japanese origin on exhibit. Jesslyn Burdick and RoJean Smith wearing Japanese costumes, presided at the tea table

Mrs. Henry Witte as mistress of ceremonies introduced Tippy Parker who sang "Japanese Sandman" in costume. Mrs. Witte then narrated "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" as men from audience acted it on the stage, in the style of a Japanese theater.

The program concluded with Mrs. Ray Parker singing "Sayonara."

Decorating for the party was done by Mrs. Leonard Gizinski assisted by Mrs. Witte, Mrs. Kirner, Mrs. Glenn Greathouse, and young people of the Sunday School who made paper flowers.

Karen Woodruff Feted On Birthday

Karen Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Woodruff, celebrated her eleventh birthday with a party after school Tuesday. The fifteen guests played games with prizes going to Christy Jarmuth and Marion Wheeler.

Refreshments were served at a table decorated in amber and blue, with amber glass pig banks for party favors.

Those attending were: Peggy Olson, Bernice Swanson, Mary Ruth Copeland, Janis Bowen, Christy Jarmuth, Denise Daines, Ann Forest, Alita Bekkevar, Trenna Seamonds, Judy Coon, Greta Jackson, Sulvia Cerruti, Roberta Standard, Marion Wheeler and Karen Kettel.

THEATER TO REOPEN

The Dresden Theater, closed since Jan. 8, will open March 14 under the same management, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Taylor announced Thursday. The show will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, they said.

WRONG MARKET

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Osaka police Friday ordered executives of a candy company to stop putting nude pictures in their caramel boxes "because they are causing delinquency among juvenile buyers."

Company officials explained: "We meant to explore an adult clientele for our products with the naked women coupons. Apparently we developed the wrong market."

There's a toy museum in London where more than 3,000 playthings from many centuries are on display.

Sequim Briefs

The Heart Forum sponsored by the **METHODIST MEN'S CLUB** at the church Monday night was attended by nearly 75 people. Dr. Keith Senz and Dr. John Siemens conducted the forum, and a question and answer period in which the audience participated.

Twenty-five members of the Men's Club met for a potluck dinner and business meeting earlier in the evening. The club is planning it's annual ham dinner to be held after Easter.

The **FOREIGN AFFAIRS DISCUSSION GROUP** will meet for the first time this year at the Sequim Library on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The **SEQUIM PRAIRIE GARDEN CLUB** will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Olstead. A workshop on flower arranging will be held starting at 10 a. m. Members are requested to bring a sack lunch and containers and materials to be used in making arrangements.

A round table discussion will be held on roses during the afternoon and members are asked to have information ready to contribute to the discussion. Mrs. Peter Gallagher will arrange transportation if needed.

CHAPTER EP PEO met Feb. 24 with Mrs. B. M. Jones. During the business meeting members decided to make a donation to the International Peace Scholarship Fund which is part of PEO's contribution to world peace. It was also decided to postpone the BIL party until after Easter.

Mrs. John Siemens of Chapter CR, Port Angeles was a guest. Mrs. W. J. Siemens was in charge of the program, "Appreciation of Cooking." She was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Morrison who demonstrated making sukiyaki which was later served for refreshments. The next meeting will be March 10 at the home of Mrs. D. C. Showman.

SEQUIM RAINBOW ASSEMBLY held initiation Monday night for Ellen McDonald, Marilyn Holmberg, Roberta Jean Coryell, and Kathy Morrison. Sherry Bowen was elected to receive the degrees. Grand officers will visit at Port Townsend March 25. The Sequim Assembly will put on an initiation at that meeting.

SEQUIM LIONS CLUB met Wednesday night at the Olympic Cafe and heard Advisor Raymond Hague, Dale Lewis and Stephen Olts of the Explorer Scouts speak on the National Jamboree and Hague's trip to England last summer. The Executive Board of the Lions Club will meet Wednesday night on plans for the Irrigation Festival.

Sixteen members of the **RAINBOW MOTHERS CLUB** met at the Masonic Temple Feb. 21. The group voted to have a telephone installed in the Temple, and to serve a dinner for Past Masters some time in October.

Mother Advisor Mrs. Bruce Brown answered questions about Rainbow. She announced Rainbow Sunday would be April 13 at the Methodist Church. The next meeting of the club will be April 18 at the Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman Mrs. Harold Evans of the **MARCH OF DIMES** reports that the following names were inadvertantly left out of the list of people and organizations who helped with the drive; Sequim Prairie Grange with a pie sale; junior and senior high school students; elementary school students who worked with the American Legion on the Blue Crutch sale; Legion Auxiliary members who served refreshments for marching mothers; the local businesses and individuals who took part in the town and country marches and made phone calls.

Birthday treats were served at the **BOY SCOUT** meeting Feb. 24 by Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and Mrs. Lloyd Stipe honoring Greg Fisher and Billy Stipe. New curtains were hung in the Scout Hall by scout mothers on Feb. 26.

SEQUIM ROYAL NEIGHBORS met for a social afternoon Monday at the home of Mrs. John Dearinger with Mrs. L. R. Blair as co-hostess. Mrs. Vesta Yoakum held high score at pinochle and Mrs. Jack Ryser, low. There will be initiation at the March 10 meeting at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson entertained 17 members of the **PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB** and one guest, Mrs. Peter Duncan, at

The afternoon was spent sewing and visiting. Mrs. Harold Byers reported that her sister, Mrs. Virgil Herman, is improving at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle and cards would be appreciated.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Vern Yaple on March 11.

The **SEQUIM WOMEN'S CLUB** met Monday night with Mrs. Dayton Beverage. After the business meeting, Mrs. A. A. Bugge gave a book review on "Valley of the Vines" by Joy Parker.

Mrs. Beverage displayed and told about her collection of vases, which include antique and modern ceramic. The club will meet March 31 with Mrs. John Stevens.

At the **EXPLORER SCOUT** meeting at the Town Hall Wednesday night, Mrs. R. H. Powell served birthday treats in honor of Tod Powell.

Sequim Briefs

The **SEQUIM CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB** met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Evans with Mrs. Frank Brokaw and Miss Dorothy Rose as guests. Mrs. A. A. Bugge held high score for the afternoon.

Sequim Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. **Edd W. Crawford** and Dr. and Mrs. **J. J. Sherman** returned Monday evening from an eight-day trip to California.

They spent three days in San Anselmo at the Theological Seminary and heard Dr. James Donnan present the T. V. Moore lectures. Rev. Crawford attended a pastors' conference and workshop.

They were taken on a conducted tour of the Cameron Mission Settlement for Chinese children in San Francisco's Chinatown; visited friends at El Cerrito and then went to Sacramento for the fifth western meeting of the National Council of Presbyterian Men.

Miss **Crystal Shaughnessy** entertained at a dancing party at her home on Valentine's Day. Red and white crepe paper streamers decorated the living room, and a decorated valentine box was opened during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. **Ted Shaughnessy** served refreshments to the 30 young people attending the party.

Members from Gardiner who attended the Amaranth meeting at Hadlock Masonic Hall on Feb. 19 were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godson, Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, Wallace Norton Sr., his daughter Louise Benson, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgenson.

Mrs. Harry Johnson and son John of Gardiner drove to California for a two-weeks vacation and visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Cmdr. and Mrs. William Monroe of San Diego.

Gene Roup, Loren and Linda Luce and **Lyn Burton** were home from Auburn Academy for the weekend.

Miss Charlene Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Robert L. Davis,** is listed on the fall semester honor roll at Whitworth College in Spokane, according to the registrar.

Miss Davis, a junior majoring in education, has a grade point average of 3.64. A 3.25 average is required for listing on the regular honor role while high honor ratings go to those with a 3.5 up to 40.

Dr. Ralph E. West, grand senior warden of the Knights Templar of the State of Washington, has been making inspection trips to the local temples. He has recently visited Chehalis, Aberdeen, Seattle, Mt. Vernon and will visit Bellingham this weekend. Mrs. West has accompanied him on most of the inspection trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Knoph of Seattle spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Carol Kendal.** On Saturday evening the Knophs, Kendals and Mr. and Mrs. **Douglas Lewis went out to** dinner in celebration of the Kendals' thirtieth and the Lewis' twenty-first wedding anniversaries.

State Court Rules Comic Book Law Violates Free Press

OLYMPIA (AP) — A unanimous State Supreme Court ruling Thursday declared void a 1955 state law regulating sale of comic books because it violated both the state and federal constitutional guarantee of a free press.

The majority opinion, written by Judge Harry E. Foster, said the basic pattern of the act "is to bring into our laws the despised censorship which expired in England 72 years before the Continental Congress declared our independence."

The law was void on its face, the court said, because it requires a prior license for publication of all comic books, "harmless and harmful, good and bad alike."

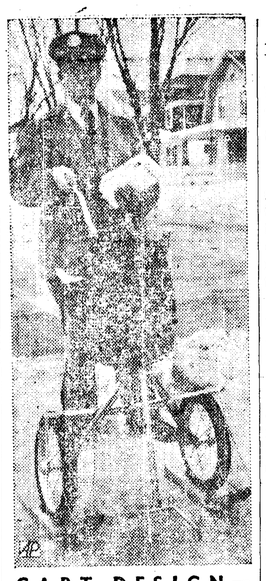
"While ostensibly aimed at sales to minors, it is not so limited. It applies to all sales and to all people," the court declared.

The law would have required all comic book dealers to be licensed by the state. It violated, said the court, the due process, equal protection and freedom of the press sections of the federal and state constitutions.

The ruling was unanimous. Five judges signed the majority opinion and the four others signed a separate concurring opinion.

The court's action upheld an earlier ruling by the Thurston County Superior Court. The suit was brought by Jay B. Adams, L. M. Riches and M. V. Mowan, comic book dealers and distributors against Van R. Hinkle, state supervisor of children and youth services. The law had designated Hinkle as the official to administer it.

The "big six" diseases of U.S. vegetable crops in 1957 were cucumber mosaic, lettuce yellows, tomato early blight, tomato blossom end rot, cabbage club root, and bean blight. These are the findings of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University



CART DESIGN—Postman Frederick W. Frost of Kenmore, N. Y., has affixed a set of portable runners to his carrier cart for maneuverability in wintry weather. Runners can be swung up over the wheels in better weather.

Hearings On Agency Control Bill Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said Friday hearings will begin Wednesday on his bill to help insulate federal regulatory agencies from improper influence.

The measure would prohibit anyone with intent to influence any decision from making any oral or written presentation on any question of law or fact to any member, officer or employe of the agency without giving notice to all interested parties, Jackson said.

It would not, the senator said, curtail the right of anyone to present views to agencies if it is done publicly.

AVOID BACK DOOR

The bill, introduced last July, would stop the "back door approach" to getting favors done, he said.

Jackson said the current investigation into the affairs of the Federal Communication Commission, which he called the "FCC scandal," caused him to press for an early hearing on his bill.

Violations of the measure, if enacted, would be punishable by fines of up to $500 or one year imprisonment or both.

Jackson said the bill was drafted last year as a result of his hearings inquiring into "leak" in the Civil Aeronautics Board. These "leaks" led to some speculators making a "killing" in Northeast Airlines stock, the senator said.

He said the CAB hearings showed the need for legislation to assure members of regulatory agencies "freedom from improper influence" in making decisions. Some agency rules prohibiting attempts to unduly influence decisions exist but they carry no criminal penalties, he said.

IMMUNITY

"Agency members are entitled to the same immunity which, by long established custom and tradition, is given to courts," Jackson maintained. Such immunity, he added, would provide a "better climate for these officers in reaching fair and just decisions."

Other agencies that would be covered by the measure are the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Security Exchange Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

The bill was cosponsored by Sens. McClellan (D-Ark) and Yarborough (D-Tex).

Jackson said the hearings will be conducted by a special subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee composed of Sens. McClellan, Ervin (D-NC) and Hruska (R-Neb).

Farm Bureau Head Calls For Program

CHICAGO (AP) — A farm program of relating price supports to the free market was termed by a farm leader the only method of correcting "the grand, glorious mess htat now plagues agriculture."

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said farmers must start producing for the people and not for government storage.

"If we can get the government out of our hair, produce what is needed, and get a fair price for our products, our agricultural economy will brighten," Shuman said.

He suggested that the allotment program be abandoned and that the government stop determining farm prices and production.

"It is not politically feasible to control farm production by legislation; it just doesn't work."

The S. S. United States a 53,300 ton steel-hulled liner, was built for double duty when launched in 1952. It is a luxury ship in peace, but can be quickly converted into a giant troop transport in time of war.

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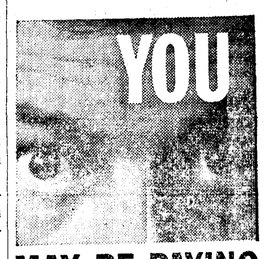

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FEATURE AT 7:00 AND 10:00 TONIGHT
COMING SUNDAY
The Comedy Sensation That Is Sweeping the Country from Coast to Coast

(From Evening News Feb. 26)

By JACK HENSON

MERGANSER OPEN SEASON

A depredation season on American Mergansers on designated waters has been authorized for Washington State by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, it is announced by the State Department of Game.

The purpose of the open season is to reduce, by harassment or killing, the populations of mergansers which infest many waters of this state in the period following the regular waterfowl season. These birds, commonly known as "sawbills", subsist entirely upon fish, and if present in large numbers, can seriously deplete the trout which are released into such waters from state hatcheries.

In Clallam County the only area where the open season is in force is at Lake Pleasant. Here the regulation is to prevent depredation of young steelhead planted there after scrap fish were poisoned and seined out.

Effective February 13, 1958, the depredation season on American Mergansers continues until April 10, unless terminated before. Although no bag limits were established, the predatory birds may be taken only with a shotgun not larger than No. 10 guage, fired from the shoulder, during daylight hours only. The birds may be used for food, but may not be sold, bartered or shipped for sale or barter.

At the present time, Mergansers are in evidence in fairly large numbers throughout Western Washington. As soon as the pressure of the regular hunting season is over, they move in to trout lakes, and through their ability to outswim fish, easily destroy and consume large numbers of game fish.

It is hoped, as past similar seasons have shown, that hunting pressure during this special season will keep the Mergansers from important trout waters and cause them to move into areas of lesser value to the sports fishery.

LESS HIGHWAY MONEY

Less money from state funds was available for current state highway work in 1957 than 1956, though the total revenue from gasoline tax and registration fees was up $1,600,000, according to W. A. Bugge, Director of Highways.

Both gasoline tax and registration fee revenue hit a new high in 1957. A total of $53,000,000 was available in 1957 from gasoline tax revenue compared with $57,100 000 in 1956 and $18,600,000 in 1940. Revenue from license fees totalled $16,100,000 in 1957 compared with $15,40,000 in 1956 and $3,600,000 in 1940.

But there are a lot of deductions along the way as these streams of revenue find their way to the state highway system, Bugge pointed out, only 47 percent of the total funds in 1957 were available for current state highway work. That's compared with 50 percent in 1956 and 46 percent in 1940.

First come the refunds of the motor fuel tax for off-highway use. That sum reached $3 million in 1957 (four percent) compared with $2,600,000 (four percent) in 1956 and $1,500,000 (seven percent) in 1940.

Counties get considerable sums of money each month for road purposes. In 1957 the 39 counties were allocated $19,100,000 or 26 percent of the total. In 1956 they received $19,300 000 — about 27 percent and in 1940 about $6,500,000 — about 29 percent.

Cities, too, come in for their share of the revenue. Last year Washington cities were allocated $6.100,000 (eight percent) and in 1956 the same amount while in 1940 cities were allocated a total of $2,400,000 or 11 percent.

Then come the deductions for paying interest and principle on the bonds which have been sold to finance highway improvements. In 1957 this reached a new high when $5,800,000 was allocated or eight percent of total revenue. In 1956 a total of $4,500,000 or six percent of total revenue went for this purpose. In 1940 a total $1,400,000 or six percent of total state-raised revenue went to pay interest and principle on the $10 million emergency relief bonds sold in 1933.

The amounts allocated to the State Patrol and the Department of Licenses have increased over the years. In 1957 a total of $1-500,000 or two percent of total revenue went to the License department compared with $1,200,000 (nearly two percent) in 1956 and $300,000 (one percent) in 1940. The Washington State Patrol came in for $4,100,000 or five percent of total revenue in 1957 compared with $2,100,000 or three percent in 1956 and none in 1940, Bugge concludes.

SCRAP FISH IN RIVERS

Salmon and trout living in the Yakima river system of Washington have some 36 neighbors in other species of fish, some of questionable neighborliness, according to studies being carried on in the river by biologists of the Pacific Salmon Investigations, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Seattle.

These biologists headed by Richard B. Thompson, have tabulated the three dozen fish species in making resident fish studies of the Yakima to determine the relationship of other fishes to salmon and trout.

Are other fish preying on young salmon? Are the various fishes competing for food and space? Are scrap fishes affecting the production, growth and survival of the economically valuable salmon and steelhead? Scientitsts hope to answer these questions, determine the species of fishes in the Yakima river system, and learn their distribution, relative abundance and movements.

Fish of the cyprinid family (minnows, carp and chiselmouths) are the most numerous followed in abundance by bullheads, spiny-ray game fish (such as bass, crappies, and blue-gills), whitefish, salmon and trout.

Thirty - five sampling stations five miles apart extend some 178 miles from the mouth of the river at Richland, Wash., to Easton dam, the usual upstream limit of anadromous fish migration.

Yakima river was chosen as a study site as it is one of the important tributaries of the Columbia river where appreciable natural salmon spawning still occurs.

Biologists observed that some fish take up occupancy in certain limited areas and then stay close to home. The Columbia river trout perch (Columbia transmontana), a somewhat rare fish was taken in the river last May, for example, across from the Yakima city dump but in no other part of the river. Every time the biologists repeated their sampling the trout perch were at home in their near-to-the-dump residence.

There is some seasonal variation in the appearance of species found. A small dace, abundant in shallow riffles in the summer has not been found in the winter. More whitefish are caught in the winter as they are moving upstream to spawn.

This is the first winter of a study which began in the spring of 1957. Sampling surveys are taken every two months during the entire year. The next survey will begin the first week in March.

Salmon are out-numbered 90 to one by scrap fishes. Warming of the water, slowing down of the flow, and heavy deposits of silt and sand have changed the ecology of the river. These characteristics of the river are to the detriment of the salmon which prefer cold, clear and fast water.

It appears possible that salmon production may be improved through control of the scrapfish population. A given river can support only so many fish and they might be valuable species instead of the scrapfish which have no present value.

Of the 72 species of fishes now catalogued from the Columbia river and its tributaries, only 28 contribute to man's food supply and recreational fishing.

(From Evening News Feb. 28)

MANY INTERSTATE PROJECTS

Although highway construction contracts awarded by the Washington State Highway Commission during the first two months of 1958 show a large amount of the total going to Interstate projects, totals also show much other work is being done on the state's highways not on the Interstate System, according to W. A. Bugge, Director of Highways.

More than $5.1 million in contracts was awarded in January and February, 1958, for work on the interstate system and state primary, secondary and urban highways where Federal-Aid money is being used.

Bugge pointed out that at the same time more than $1,160,000 worth of contracts had been awarded for state highway projects where only state funds were used.

The largest single category, in point of dollar volume, was that for work on state highways where federal-aid funds are being used, but not on the 41,000-mile interstate system. More than $3 million in contracts was awarded for construction on these highways. The largest of these jobs was the $1,184,881 contract for construction of new four-lane divided highway from Mud Bay north toward Shelton and west toward Aberdeen. The contract also included five bridges, two of them for an interchange at Mud Bay.

Another large contract in this category, for work in extension of the Alaskan Way Viaduct in Seattle, south, is expected to be awarded in late February. It will cost about $2.9 million.

The director of highways pointed out that although there is much work to do on the important interstate system, many other state highways are of great importance to the people of Washington, and the commission is taking this into account in getting work programmed.

JUVENILE FIREARMS' COURSE

With a state law on the statute books requiring every juvenile under 18 years of age to have passed a minimum course of 4 hours instruction in safe handling of firearms before being sold a hunting license, an enormous task still awaits the thousands of instructors who are voluntarily handling this program.

Since this law came into effect, about 15.000 juniors have qualified to date, and thus are eligible to purchase a hunting license in this state. However, it is estimated that approximately 35,000 additional young persons will want a hunting license before the fall hunting season, and since it takes normally about 4 weeks to complete the safety training course, there is almost sure to be a last minute rush to start the training course, the State Department of Game announces.

To further implement this training program, still more qualified instructors are needed. The expected late hour rush of thousands of juveniles who will neeed Firearm Safety Training Certificates will undoubtedly severely tax the available group of instructors, with a good possibility that unless the training program is stepped up many would-be juvenile hunters will be left out of the fall hunting season.

The Department of Game has Instructors Manuals, training course materials and other needed information available to all who are available for the Juvenile training program.

Juveniles who intend to qualify for a hunting license this year are urged to get their training course completed as early this year as possible. For further information contact the nearest game protector or Department of Game representative or office.

HEAVY FIR PLANTINGS

Two hundred million feet of prime Douglas Fir timber will be at harvesting age 100 years from now on Simpson Logging Company lands replanted by Simpson Olympic Tree Farm crews since December, 1957.

H. O. Puhn, timber and land manager, announces the company's tree farm has seeded and hand-planted, 3,300 acres within the Shelton Working Circle in the past three months. Growth on this acreage, if properly protected from fire, insects and disease, will yield 200,000,000 feet by the year 2058, Puhn said.

This year's campaign for putting cutover lands back to work involved knocking down snags and bulldozing 1,200 acres formerly covered with brush and ferns which prevented new tree growth. Planting crews supervised by Oscar Levin, tree farm manager, and Bill Looney, assistant manager, hand-planted nearly 1,000,000 two-year-old Douglas fir seedlings on 1,200 acres, and spread seed by hand-operated "cyclone spreaders" on 160 acres.

Simpson utilized helicopters for the first time in spreading seed over another 2,000 acres in Grays Harbor and Mason counties.

"Our planters actually have covered twice as much ground in the past three months putting new trees into the ground as our loggers cover in an entire year," Puhn said.

Scarification of non-bearing lands was accomplished by Simpson caterpillar tractors equipped with toothed-blades which ripped out ferns, tag alder and brush, exposing the rich mineral soil to seed scattered from the air.

Next to the lion, the male tiger is the largest of cats. The tiger may measure more than ten feet from nose to tail tip and weight as much as 650 pounds.

At the end of World War II, the United States Merchant Marine was larger than those of all other nations combined.

Letters To The Editor

(From Evening News Feb. 28)

HITS CITY PAY

Editor, P. A. Evening News

Last Dec. 24 a report was made by the Evening News as to a Chamber of Commerce Meeting. The gist of this news item was to praise the present administration in city government. One particular part of this praise was for different city departments as to raises. These raise spreads noted were impressive but the entire story wasn't told.

Singling out the police and fire departments, let's look at the rest of the story. At the present time these departments have salaries that compare favorably with the higher paid departments in the state. However, this has only been so for the last year.

Up until this year, these two departments had wages that compared with those of common labor. It is common knowledge that with the technical and legal points touched on by these departments they are fast becoming professions.

Whether or not the Council and manager realized this, they chose to keep these departments in the lowest possible pay brackets. And after repeated requests and refusals for a reasonable wage, experienced men in these departments started resigning for better paying positions.

At no time were these men induced to stay. In fact the administration seemed not at all concerned as to this loss. Even though these departments had national recognition as to their being top departments made no difference to our local government.

FEW APPLICANTS

During this time the Civil Service Commission had difficulties in obtaining applicants to fill these vacated positions. And certainly the pay was nothing to attract good men. The Commission did however fill these positions and was very fortunate to obtain just barely enough qualified men.

These men were the type of men interested in the work, for the work itself, and not the pay. At one time the city manager's answer to this problem was, "if the hiring of men for the police and fire departments was not under Civil Service I'd have no trouble in filling these vacancies."

Civil service employees are appointed only after thorough examinations and mental, physical, and personal history checks. To insure getting the best men this is definitely necessary. True, if the best possible men were not necessary in these capacities it would be easy to fill vacancies.

Many reasons were given by the administration as to why these department wages were not raised. One reason given by the city manager was "to pay these men here higher wages than those departments east of the mountains would set a bad precedent." Since when is it setting a bad precedent to pay good men good wages?

To use the Eastern Washington cities as a comparison would mean very low pay as an average. Those departments have low pay and large personnel turnovers. Naturally this doesn't tend to keep experienced men.

CITES EXAMPLES

A good example of the result of continued low pay is evident here. The local police and fire departments lost all together eight experienced men. The Fire department was the hardest hit of the two. It lost six men, most of whom were rated. These men were: Howard Huffman, 5 years; Harold Beach, 7 years; Howard Lanctot, 10 years; Rip Hanson, 12½ years; Punch Goodwin, 15 years, and Louie Houser 17 years.

There have also been a number of good men not mentioned that stayed only a short time.

In the police department the loss was only two men but nonetheless a loss. These were Steve Puro 9 years, and James Gibb 13 years. This all totals up to 86½ years of experience lost. It will take many years of training at the expense of the city to even this up.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce after hearing of this loss wrote a letter to the manager and the Council strongly urging that something be done to stop this wholesale resigning of men.

Finally, much too late, the Council appointed certain members from their group to meet with members of the police and fire departments. The result of this was a raise and spread of not just a small percentage as had been the policy, but by amounts that had they been paid sooner might have induced men to stay with the city.

COMPARE WAGES

Now let us compare the raises in the past five years between that of the city manager and a top city employee, such as the Fire Chief. The Fire Chief's raise in this time has been $99.00. This would be a good average for other department heads in the city. On the other hand the Manager started here at a wage in the $8,000 a year bracket and is now in the $12,000 a year class. It doesn't take a mathematcian to see the extreme difference here, $4,000 as against the average $100 is obvious.

The manager's wages here are by far the highest paid to a manager of a city of this class on the Pacific coast. As the manager has always wanted to compare wages here to those of low wage class cities he and the Council evidently don't believe that this should apply to him. And as to setting bad precedents, this certainly seems to be one.

When this point of the manager's wages is brought up the answer as to why the large amount is always this: the manager holds two separate positions, that of the manager and head of the light department. This may be so but he still only works the ordinary eight hour day. The crux of this is that the Council and the manager feel that he, the manager, is the only man in the city employment that is worth top wages and consideration.

In summing this up, the information given the chamber was not only the half truth but a clever job covering up a great loss to the city and also of some very bad city government. Had the chamber had the entire story, I doubt very much if the so-called show of hands would have been unanimous.

A. R. ANDERSON
127 W. 6th St.
Port Angeles
Feb. 24

LID ADVICE

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

I sincerely hope you can find room for this letter in your paper because I feel it is important to the property owners affected by the proposed LID No. 177 "C" Street Drainage and Paving Project."

About a year ago I, myself, and a lot of other home owners were in the same predicament when Cherry Hill LID No. 171 was pushed through without a chance to vote on it, even though it was stated over the radio just prior to the last reading that the petitions signed for and against it would not be accepted, but if the affected property owners would gather at Roosevelt School Gymnasium we would be allowed to vote on the issue.

So very little was said at this meeting by the people opposing it because most of them, myself included, still believed we would get the publically announced promise of a vote. Instead we had the opportunity of having our names striken from the opposition petitions, which a few did.

NO VOTE

I suppose I am a bit old fashioned to have expected a vote in the good old American way, because I understand it was up to our new manager-council form of government to allow or deny us a vote—and only through their goodness of heart, or sympathy for the ones that could not afford it, could it have happened.

I believe under some state ruling regarding LID's that one person, whether or not he has a product to sell, or a resident of the district involved, can make his wishes known to the City Planning Board, and whether or not any of them have any products to sell that might be used on the project, they can approve the project. It then takes, or did last year, 60 percent of the dollar valuation of the property involved to disapprove it. Somehow they have, or think they have, the power to use the valuation of all city, county and school property, "that should belong to all of us," to oppose the 60 percent.

PAST PRACTICE

These LID's have come up in the past when we had one mayor and two commissioners, and they postponed them until a later date when 50 percent or more of the people involved felt they were not financially ready for the improvements at the time.

I heard a question asked at the last City Council meeting, "Were there any unsatisfied residents with the Cherry Hill LID No. 171?" I can tell you what happened to me. At the City Council meeting when the bids for the jobs were opened, Mr. Vergeer said, "I have good news, our estimate was 20 percent higher than the contract, so you will get the job done for 20 percent less." I have not received any reduction. My original estimate was $561.28, the final figure was $717.21.

So, folks involved in the C Street drainage project, if you don't want it at this time your only hope is to change your City Council and city manager to some one who will not be so anxious to use the full force and power of the LID in disregard to the wishes of the majority involved.

FRANK E. THOMPSON
1020 S. Laurel St.,
Port Angeles
Feb. 26

CHICKEN CAFETERIA

DEWEY, Ill. (AP) — Lowell Heap, young poultry producer, feeds his chickns cafeteria style. Heap saved a heap of time and labor as he thermostats, timeswitches and meters to feed and water his10,000 pullets.

A family of electrical and mechanical "hands" works the feed and water from a storage supply through hundreds of feet of troughs.

FISH HOUSE CONFUSION

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP)—An aerial survey counted 3,027 fish houses on Lake Millle Lacs, a favorite walleye haunt, this winter.

ACHIEVEMENTS — Fred C. Strange stands in front of the boat haven and looks toward the extension scheduled to begin construction in July.

PENINSULA PROFILE NO. 101

Veteran Port Chairman Is Long-Time Leader In City

(From Evening News Feb. 25)

By ESTHER WEBSTER

Few people realize that Fred Chanley Strange has had a direct part in nearly every major project this community has undertaken for the past 14 years.

He has been a member of the Port Commission since 1944 and its chairman six years.

He was appointed to the City Planning Council a few months after its inception in 1944 and has been chairman since 1950.

Fred believes the most important work of the Port Commission since his tenure was construction of the original boat haven during the first two years he held office.

And more recently, he cites the joint effort between the city and the Port to reclaim land west of Oak and north of First Streets in downtown Port Angeles. The city's part was the extension of Front street and Cherry street. The Port filled the balance of the property except for that privately owned.

PRINCIPAL RECOMMENDATION

Fred believes the City Planning Council's principal recommendation was paving of the arterial streets which started under the city commission and was completed by the council-manager government.

Persuading the voters to pass the bond issue took some doing. The first time it lost by 35 votes, despite strenuous efforts on the part of some of the planners to get support for the project. Fred spoke at meetings night after night, on the radio and in private to those who would listen.

After the election he says it was impossible to find anyone who had voted against it. So the planners felt certain it would pass at the next election. It did.

Fred attributes the voters' reluctance to the fact this was the first major street construction for Port Angeles in 25 years. People had to get accustomed to the idea of arterial paving and the expense involved.

COMMERCIAL SERVICE

This brings us to the work of the Port Commission and the City Planning Council.

The Port of Port Angeles is a commercial service with a net worth of $1,613,000. The Port dumps and sorts logs for owners and handles trans-water shipments over its dock. It owns and operates the Clallam County Airport. It owns and leases most of the waterfront in Port Angeles excepting the property belonging to Crown Zellerbach, Rayonier and Fibreboard Products.

An average for the years 1956 and 1957 show an annual gross revenue of $281,585. General cargo amounted to 33,237 tons with 61,636,491 board feet of logs and timber products handled.

The Port has also improved an area at Dungeness and at the mouth of the Quillayute River in its comprehensive scheme for the development of waterfront property.

Three elected officials make up the Port Commission. They hire a manager and staff who carry on the operation.

Most recent project was to get federal matching funds for enlargement of the boat haven to double its present size.

SOUNDING BOARD

The City Planning Council, in contrast to the Port Commission, forms a convenient sounding board for city government. The ordinance establishing the council terms it a "research and fact finding agency."

Planners review practically all legislation which concerns the City Council. Theirs is a group activity, Fred emphasizes.

But Fred Strange, as chairman of the planning council, frequently acts as salesman without portfolio for city legislation.

The bond issue for arterial street paving was one such example.

Another was his telling the voters the financial disadvantage a PUD would be for this city. They belatedly learned the wisdom of his advice.

EARLY LIFE

Fred Strange was born November 17, 1894 at Canemah, a suburb of Oregon City. His father was drowned six months later.

Fred started school when he was five and finished grammar school at 12.

He first came to Port Angeles Feb. 15, 1912 as an assistant to his stepfather, D. W. Kinnaird, a civil engineer, who was retained by the Michael Earle timber interests to subdivide the Salt Creek area.

"I was raised in surveying camps, mostly," Fred recalls.

Kinnaird was in the townsite department of the Milwaukee Land Company and traveled for them staking out townsites.

When Fred was 14 or 15 he started working for his step-father in the summertime. He did not finish high school but he did graduate from the International Correspondence School in engineering. He stayed with it for three years.

Later Fred's step-father became city engineer for Port Angeles with his son as assistant until his enlistment in the first World War.

OVERSEAS SERVICE

Fred spent two years in France and then returned to Port Angeles to become assistant city engineer.

In June 1921 he married Meta Hennings, a local girl. The Stranges have two daughters, Phyllis and Marlyn — Mrs. Harry Fulkerson of Port Angeles and Mrs. Robert Peirce of Yakima.

On June 1, 1924 Fred left the city engineering department to go into the concrete products business with W. F. Paddock of Seattle.

Fred is a Past Commander of the American Legion, Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks, Comman-

Grange News

(From Evening News Feb. 28)

FAIRVIEW

Members and friends from Dry Creek, Eden, Pleasant Mountain and Fairview Juvenile Granges attended the Fairview Grange open house Wednesday evening.

In the absence of Master Dalmain Jacobs, who was unable to attend until later in the evening, Overseer Wayne Tiller called the meeting to order and welcomed the guests.

Lecturer Mrs. Rosecoe Miles presented the program. Master of ceremonies was Richard Anderson. Presenting an exhibition square dance were Dennis Jacobs, Janice Dilling, Gary Brown, Virginia Dilling, Ron Dilling, Susie Winters, Richard Cochran and Barara Anderson. Patrick Donahue, who taught the group, called for the dance.

Mrs. Wayne Tiller presented the story of Abraham Lincoln and Little Miss Blossom as a radio skit. Cast in an insurance skit were Linda Cameron and Ronnie and Gary Brown. Gillespie talked on Grange insurance.

In a style show Ermal Walker represented 1958 and Mrs. Richard Anderson, 1965. Mrs. Tiller played the musical accompaniment.

Playing the violin selections "Drifting and Dreaming," "Till we Meet Again" and "Whispering Hope" were Virginia Dilling and Dennis Jacobs. Janice Dilling played their piano accompaniment.

Warren McDonald talked on "What the Grange Stands For." Joan Cameron gave the recitations "Are You Ready for a Full Year's Work?" and "The Six-sided Cow."

In a tableau "You Sent Me a Valentine," Mr. and Mrs. Dalmain Jacobs represented 1908, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, 1938 and Mrs. Earline Jacobs and Joseph Bradshaw, 1958. Jack O'Neil sang appropriate selections to an accompaniment by Mrs. Tiller.

Interspersed through the program were stories by Anderson, McDonald and Gillespie. After the audience joined in singing "America," Master Jacobs thanked all who attended and asked masters Kenneth Gaul of Mount Pleasant and George Stevens of Pomona Grange to speak.

He also reminded the assemblage of the Pomona meeting Feb. 21 at Mount Pleasant Community Hall.

Mrs. Earline Jacobs and her committee for February served the potluck supper. Decorations featured a patriotic motif in red, white and blue.

Sekiu News

(From Evening News Feb. 28)

By ILDRI ARBEITER

Mrs. A. J. Couvelier is the champion fisherman of the year at Sekiu with a 37½ lb. salmon landed Feb. 20. It is the largest fish known caught here so early in the season.

Last weekend more visitors came to enjoy the good early fishing than at any previous time this year.. A 25 lb. salmon was brought in Saturday and a 24 lb. and two 23 pounders Sunday. Many smaller fish came in both days.

Adolph Olson was home from Seattle the Feb. 14 weekend. He has been taking treatments at a Seattle rehabilitation center since late January. His condition has improved but he must continue the treatments a while longer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Galyean returned to their home in East Stanwood Sunday after spending a week visiting their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Balch and children John and Jeffrey.

Mrs. George Main is home from a trip to Helena, Mont., where she visited her mother, and a daughter.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Couvelier and son Douglas early this week were Mrs. Couvelier's sister Mrs. C. E. Matzke of Port Angeles and her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bjorn of Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doran of Sappho were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell. The men enjoyed a successful salmon fishing trip. Doran's largest fish weighed 17 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Balch and sons were among Sunday visitors at Hurricane Ridge.

Ethiopia is a kingdom in Africa of about 350,000 square miles and has a population of about nine million.

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

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Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Port Angeles Navy League, charter dinner, 6 p.m., American Legion Hall. Rear Admiral John T. Hayward speaking.

Cub Scout Pack 74, blue and gold dinner, Roosevelt cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Juan de Fuca Commandery, Masonic Temple; dinner, 6:30 p.m. for members and ladies; past commanders night, entertainment.

Lenten study series, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

Olympic Lodge, Sons of Norway, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m.; Tom Rasmussen showing slides of India.

Grange Hall, 8 p.m.; refreshments, public invited.

Monroe Cub Pack 461C, blue and gold dinner, Monroe multipurpose room, 6:30 p.m.

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

SATURDAY

YMCA activities — bus picks up visitors, 9 a. m.; bus leaves for Hurricane Ridge, 9:30 a. m.; handicrafts, movie, 9:30 a.m. Clallam Bay basketball game, 10 a. m.; trampoline, movie, 10:30 a. m.; handicrafts, 11 a. m.; archery, 11:30 a. m.; bus returns visitors to schools, 12:30 p.m.; ping pong tournament, 1 p.m.

Women's Relief Corps, potluck luncheon, GAR Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Beginning Square dancing, YMCA, 7 p.m.

Order of Runeberg, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.; social follows initiation.

United National Pilgrimage competition, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.; public invited.

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

SUNDAY

Port Angeles Dancing Club, business meeting, 2 p.m., Mount Pleasant Community Hall.

MONDAY

Royal Neighbors, Angeles Grange Hall, potluck lunch at noon, business meeting follows.

Port Angeles Garden Club Board, with Mrs. Loring F. Hyde, 1 p.m.

Organizations

CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will have a St. Patrick's Day program at its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Museum. Charles Thompson will sing. Tom Rasmussen will show slides of India.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Louis Johnson** and Mr. and Mrs. **George Heckman** were guests of former Port Angeles residents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyrich in Bellingham over the weekend.

Second Lt. and Mrs. **Duane Pringle** left Seattle Thursday for San Antonio, Tex., where they will be at home at Billy Mitchell Village. Pringle will be on duty with the Air Forces at Lackland Air Force Base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Alvin Pringle.** Mrs. Pringle is the former Judy Nelson, daughter of Mrs. **Mary Alice Nelson.**

Joseph H. Johnston left Seattle at noon today for Denmark to visit his son Courtney, a junior at the International People's College in Elsinore. He sails from New York March 8 on the French liner Liberte and expects to be gone about three months. Johnston and his son plan a six weeks tour of Europe after the latter finishes his term at college in late March.

Serve broiled tomatoes with cheese sauce and strips of bacon for a fine luncheon dish.

Toastmistresses Hear Speeches

President Mrs. Rodney Hurd conducted the dinner meeting of Juan de Fuca Toastmistress Club Thursday evening at Holmer's Cafe. Miss May Fenerly gave the inspiration.

Topic Mistress Mrs. Iona Ferencz gave each member a portion of a poem to interpret. Toastmistress Miss Ellen Adams introduced the speakers for the evening.

Mrs. S. E. Barnes and Mrs. Hurd gave impromptu speeches on "Stars," and Mrs. E. H. Keller and Mrs. Verne Samuelson, on "Keys." Mrs. Glenn Hurlong read Mrs. Barnes' original poem "Angels.' Mrs. L. H. Morrison gave the humorous reading "By Return Mail."

Mrs. Hart Smith was timer and Mrs. Edwin Halberg, evaluator. Mrs. E. H. Keller and Mrs. Barnes were hostessess. Mrs. E. Clair McCormick was a guest.

Hydes Are Home From California

Captain and Mrs. Loring F. Hyde are home from California where they spent several days with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyde and children in Los Angeles.

They also visited Mrs. Hyde's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riegel.

The Hydes planned to visit former Port Angeles residents in Palm Springs the day they woke to find a young river between the house and garage. Water was knee deep in the street and as much as five feet deep on the Santa Ana freeway.

When the flood subsided in 24 hours, the Hydes left for Las Vegas which they found crowded and hot at the height of the winter season.

Crossing the Mohave Desert, they visited Death Valley Scotty's where they report it was terrifically hot with a temperature of approximately 100 and some travelers found the shade more interesting than the relics.

Continuing their adventures with weather, the Hydes stopped for the night at Bend, Ore., and woke to find the ground covered with snow shoe-top deep, their first snow of the year. They inched along in a blinding snowstorm, through Eastern Washington and over the Pass to find springtime at home.

Mrs. S. A. Fint Enjoys Vacation

Back from a six weeks vacation in the south is Mrs. S. A. Fint who returned home Friday.

She spent the first 2½ weeks with her son S. Sgt. Paul Fint and his wife in Orlando, Fla., where Flint is stationed at Pinecastle Air Force Base.

Mrs. Fint found the weather in Florida extremely cold. From there she went by plane to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where she enjoyed the warm sunshine and temperatures up to 88.

She visited in San Juan three and a half weeks with her son Lt. Col. Gordon Fint and his wife and children Sue Ann and John. Fint is stationed with the Army at Ft. Brooks.

Skinless and boneless sardines make a fine company first course when they are served with deviled eggs, celery hearts, pimiento and small crisp inner leaves of romaine. Pass the olive oil and wine vinegar.

Citrus fruit that is not refrigerated should be kept in some other cool place; spread out the fruit so that the air can circulate around it.

TO WED HERE—Former Port Angeles residents Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Fields of Seattle announce the engagement of their daughter Roberta Charlotte to Gary Wilton Dale of Seattle. The wedding will take place at the First Methodist and Congregational Church in Port Angeles March 29. Miss Fields is attending the University of Washington. Her fiance, son of Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Dale of San Francisco, will attend the university with her when he is discharged from the United States Coast Guard.

Orthopedic Aux. Has Lunch; Sees Slides of Hawaii

Members of the Port Angeles Orthopedic Auxiliary enjoyed a no-host luncheon Friday at Harrington's Grill.

President Mrs. Randall Kilmer decorated the table with bouquets of red tulips. During a business meeting after lunch, Treasurer Mrs. Merrill Oakes reported sending the Children's Orthopedic Hospital $490, the United Good Neighbors first quarter allocation.

She also sent $250 for the auxiliary's named bed maintained by funds contributed by the auxiliary and Clallam County Orthopedic units. Mrs. Oakes read a letter of thanks from the hospital for the contribution, telling of the great need for named beds.

Mrs. Kilmer described her visit to the hospital when she delivered handwork made by members of local units and boxes of valentines, the gift of a local merchant.

She said, "I truly was inspired by the great amount of volunteer help apparent everywhere in the hospital."

After the meeting Mrs. Kilmer showed color movies of a trip to Hawaii.

Chapter Officers Fete Keeneys

Officers of Esther chapter, Order of Eastern Star, honored worthy matron and patron Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keeney with a Chinese dinner and party Saturday evening in Angeles Grange.

Cherry blossoms, formed a background for the punch bowl. Decorating the tables were Chinese tea sets, figurines, brass candelabra and black and Chinese lacquer bowls.

The menu featured chicken chow mein, rice, noodles and fortune cakes. The group presented Mrs. Keeney bread and butter spreaders to complete her silver set, and gave Keeney a monetary gift.

Mrs. Lewis Sample's sextet entertained with several numbers. The rest of the evening the diners visited and played games.

On the decorating committee were Mrs. Quentin MacDougall, and Edward Gosnell. Mrs. Thomas Murray and Mrs. Charles Allen had charge of the games. Mrs. L. M. Cannon, the gifts; Mrs. Joseph Reed, place cards, and Mrs. Donald Turco, invitations.

Cooking the food were Mmes. Nellie Parr, Ethel Cayanus, Earl Gillespie and Walter Warren.

Quartet Sings For Lions Club

'The Cold Water Flats' 'entertained with several selections at the Lions Club luncheon meeting Thursday in Haguewood's Restaurant.

In the barbershop quartet are Robert Chamberlain, Jack Tracy, David Seawell and Loran Lindseth. Arthur Jennison of Seattle was a guest.

Visitation chairman George Adams reported on the visit to Fremont Club, Seattle, Monday night. President H. A. Robb reminded the men of the district conference in Bellingham March 15.

Pre-Nuptial Party Fetes Couple

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bower are entertaining tonight at Harrington's Grill at a pre-nuptial dinner party for their son George and his fiance Miss Andree Dickinson and their wedding party.

Pink and white carnations and snapdragons, pink lace doillies and napkins decorated with pink rosebuds decorate the tables.

The Bower-Dickinson wedding will take place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY LUNCH

A combination of sweet and tart make these cookies delightful.

Ham and Asparagus
Rolls with Cheese Sauce
Buttered Toast
Apricot Brown Sugar Bars
Beverage

APRICOT BROWN SUGAR BARS

Ingredients: 1 cup sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon double - acting baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ pound (¼ cup) butter or margarine, ½ cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, ½ cup firmly-packed light brown sugar, 1 large egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-3 cup chopped soft dried apricots, 1-3 cup chopped walnuts.

Method: Sift together the cake flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugars with egg and vanilla. Stir in sifted dry ingredients until smooth; stir in apricots and walnuts. Turn into greased baking pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches); bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 23 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean; do not overbake. Place pan on wire rack to cool; cut in small bars with sharp knife and remove with spatula. Store in tightly covered container.

MR. AND MRS. ROY LEE MELCHER

Loretta Hubbard and Roy Melcher Wed in Queen of Angels Church

Baskets of pink and white stock flanked the altar of Queen of Angels Catholic Church Feb. 15 when Miss Loretta Sharon Hubbard became the bride of Roy Lee Melcher. An arrangement of pink azaleas adorned the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melcher of San Pedro, Calif., are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Daniel Regimbal, OSB, read the nuptial mass at 9:30 a.m. before a congregation of 200 friends and relatives.

Mrs. Myron Carlson played the wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Claude Jarvis who sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Ave Maria" and "Oh Lord I Am not Worthy."

Mr. Hubbard gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white satin gown with fitted sleeves, scalloped neckline and bustle back with full cathedral train. A tiara of sequins and seed pearls held her elbow length veil which had been worn by her sister-in-law Mrs. Kenneth Hubbard at her wedding.

The bride carried a lace-trimmed handkerchief which had belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Alice Kennedy, and a white prayer book adorned with a white orchid, pink rosebuds and stephanotis tied with white satin ribbon.

Maid of honor Miss Mary Leissler wore a frock of dark turquoise taffeta with a matching cummerbund. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Mrs. Donald Swanson and Mrs. Richard Kennedy of Sequim, and her former schoolmates Miss Jesslyn Warwick and Miss Joan Hopkins. Two were in light turquoise and two in rose taffeta frocks with cummerbunds in lighter shades.

The attendants wore white headpieces and accessories and carried colonial bouquets of rose and blue carnations. Their pearl earrings were gifts of the bride.

Flower girls were Marica Swanson and Berwyn Kennedy in full-skirted frocks of pink, and blue nylon respectively with contrasting bows. They wore lace-trimmed headpieces and wristlets of carnations.

The bride's mother chose a gown of pink lace over rose taffeta with a pink feathered hat, pink brocade shoes and a corsage of white rosebuds matching her white accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Melcher, wore a frock of beige brocade with gold accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Best man was the bride's brother Kenneth Hubbard of Bremerton. Ushers were Earl Sudgen of Seattle, Roy Curtis, Daniel Vautier and the bride's brother, John Hubbard.

RECEPTION IN ELKS TEMPLE

Arrangements of pink and white stock and big white satin bows decorated the lodge room in the Elks Temple where a reception was held at 7:30 p.m.

Pink carnations and candles in three - branch silver candelabra centered the refreshment table. Mrs. Letha Ellis and Miss Alice Gehrke poured.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Ike Robinson, and Mrs. Wilbert Bailey served the cake, a six-tiered confection decorated with pink rosebuds and topped with three pink wedding bells.

Mrs. Herman Ahlvers assisted about the room. Ladling the punch were the bride's cousins Donald Swanson and Richard Kennedy. Mrs. Harold Peck had charge of the guest book.

Assisting with the gifts were the Misses Vivian Boyd, Sharon McCann and Judith Gross. Miss Bernice Swanson passed the groom's cake.

Among others here for the occasion were the bridegroom's parents, the bride's uncle, Sgt. Norman D. Kennedy, Camp Hanford; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sudgen and the Misses Hopkins, Warwick, Anita Farsdahl and Shirley Mulford, Seattle.

From Sequim came Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy and children Berwyn and Kevin and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swanson and children Donald, Bernice, Marica and Arne.

For traveling, the bride chose an orchid sheath dress and orchid and white jacket with white accessories and the orchid from her wedding nosegay.

After a trip around Puget Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Melcher now are at home at 210 N. Eunice St.

PARTY CRASHER

NEW YORK (AP) — An ingenious resident of Greenwich Village has found an offbeat way of gaining entry to the traditionally carefree parties in that area of the city. He simply advertises in the Village newspaper that he is doing research for a thesis on house parties.

Variable Range Missile To Be Manufactured

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says the Air Force received approval yesterday for a new project to produce an advanced type of ballistic missile whose range can be varied from 500 to 5,500 miles.

A Washington dispatch to the Times said the project envisages underground installations, harboring solid-fuel ballistic missiles, several miles apart to make them less vulnerable to attacks.

Among details reported were these:

The project — called Minute Man — is expected to be completed in four or five years.

Approval for the program was given by William M. Holaday, director of guided missiles at the Pentagon.

It was not clear, however, whether further assent from higher authority was needed.

The first site for the new type of weapon may be at Buckley Field near Denver, Colo.

Wanamaker Suit For Slander Ends In Deadlock

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A slander suit by Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, former Washington state superintendent of public instruction, against three Maryland radio stations resulted in a hung jury here Thursday night.

The federal court jury reported after 7½ hours it could not agree. There was no indication when the case would be retried.

The suit was the first to be tried in a series brought by Mrs. Wanamaker against a number of radio network (Mutual) stations which carried a 1956 broadcast of Fulton Lewis Jr.

The former Washington educator contends the Lewis broadcast defamed her character and held her up to public ridicule.

Lewis linked Mrs. Wanamaker wtih a Sequim, Wash., man who had been identified at a Congressional hearing as a former Communist. Later the commentator publicly acknowledged on the air he had committed "the world's greatest boo-boo," and had erred in the reference to Mrs. Wanamaker.

Lewis was a witness at the trial here and repeated again that he had made a mistake in the 1956 broadcast.

Federal Judge Dorsey Watkins said the jury could not agree on whether the broadcast was defamatory. A tape recording of it was played during the trial.

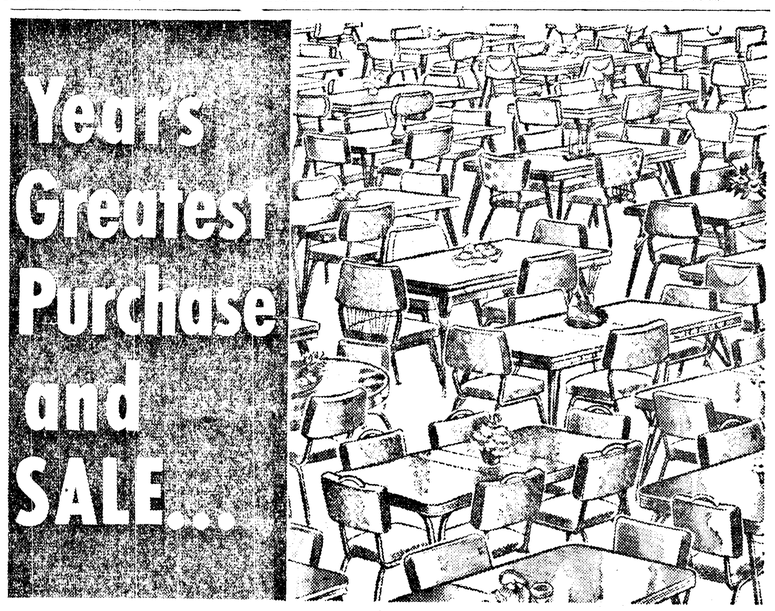
Defendants were Baltimore station WCBM, Salisbury, Md., station WBOC and Hagerstown, Md., station WJEJ.

Stations in Seattle and Spokane are among others which have been sued by Mrs. Wanamaker.

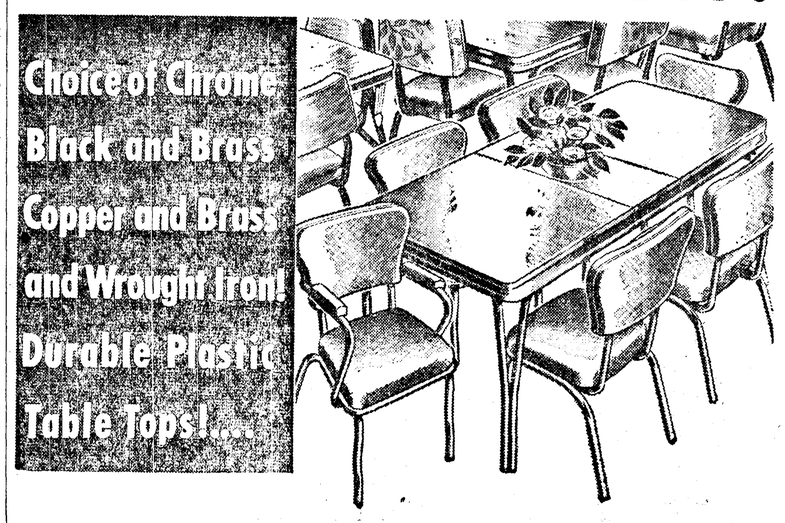
YOUNGER GENERATION

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — An out-of-state motorist, who stopped at the Tulsa gate to pay his toll after zipping across the northeast Oklahoma on the Will Rogers Turnpike, told the attendant:

"I'll say one thing about that fellow Will Rogers — he sure knows how to build roads."



5 and 7-Pc DINETTES!



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$83.75 TO $88.75 VALUES
$58
ONLY $6 DOWN

$99.95 to $146.55 VALUES
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$156.60 TO $160.65 VALUES
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You Save 22% to 47%

HURRY! HURRY for fabulous dinette savings! At a recent market we were able to buy dozens of leading dinettes at huge big-quality savings! We're now offering them to our customers at far below normal cost! Brand new pace-setting styles in gleaming chrome, black and brass, and wrought iron! Plastic table tops in wood grains, patterns, and solids! Styled-for-comfort chairs with thick cushions! Come in now for the buys of a lifetime on spectacular 5 and 7-piece sets!

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Dozens of Sets — Don't Miss This Great Savings Opportunity!

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THE WORLD
ALMANAC
1958
and book of facts
SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR OF ISSUE

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New York World-Telegram and Sun
NOW AVAILABLE $1.35
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OLYMPIC Stationers

No Danger In That Shotgun

CLEVELAND (AP) — Critics of President Eisenhower's handling of a shotgun in a recent photograph prompted the President to tell a story which was retold Thursday night by George Humphrey, former secretary of the treasury.

President Eisenhower was photographed leaning on his shotgun while a guest at Humphrey's Thomasville, Ga., plantation. Humphrey, speaking at a banquet in his honor, said the President read of the controversy at breakfast the next morning.

The President told the following story, Humphrey said:

"There was an old mountaineer in front of a country store leaning on a muzzle-loading musket. A young fellow from the city warned him, 'It's always the gun that isn't loaded that goes off and kills someone.'

"And the mountaineer replied, "In that case we're perfectly safe because this is loaded."

California grows about 90 per cent of the U. S. grape crop.

Obituaries

RAY EARL MEAD

Ray Earl Mead, 69, of Rt. 2, Agnew, died Thursday after a short illness.

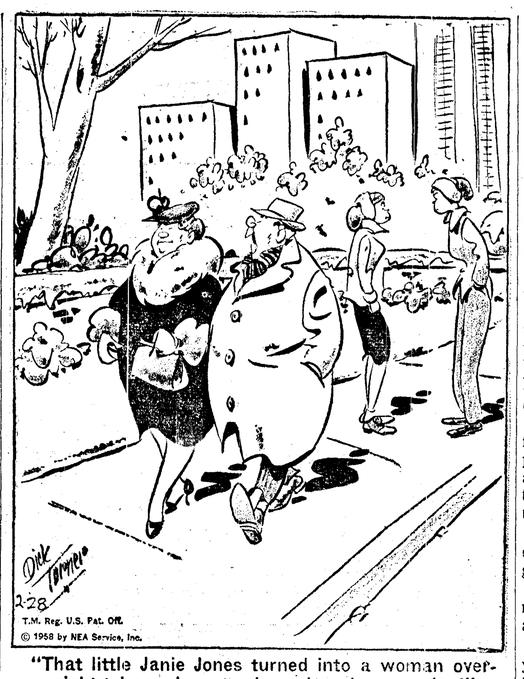
Funeral services will be held at the Harper Funeral Home Monday at 1:00 p.m. with the Rev. Peter Fertello officiating. Military graveside services will be held at Sequim View Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Monday under the direction of the Harper Funeral Home.

Mr. Mead was born Aug. 18, 1888 in Clark's County, Nebraska. He came to Clallam County two years ago from Shelton where he lived many years.

He was a carpenter by trade.

Mr. Mead served in the Army during World War I and was a member of Shelton Post No. 31, American Legion and member of Shelton Camp of the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Onie Mead, at Port Angeles; two sons, George Mead, Aberdeen and Ray Mead Jr., San Mateo, Calif.; three brothers, Charles Mead, Shelton, Ernest Mead, Dufur, Ore., Fred Mead, Spokane, and four grandaughters.



"That little Janie Jones turned into a woman overnight—I saw her at a bargain sale yesterday!"

Pigeons Smarter Than People February Proves It, Boyle Claims

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Pigeons and trees are smarter than people—and February proves it.

The second month on the calendar is regarded by most people—most grown people, anyway—as the worst period of the year.

They hate to see it come, and they are glad to see it go. They don't know what to do with it, and they feel it is a wasted time. They take it as a personal punishment by an unfair God, who has turned his smile on other lands.

CATCHING COLDS

February is the greatest month for self-pity. It is the season when people insult the memory of their ancestors for not having willed them enough money to afford to move to a warmer climate.

February is the month for catching colds, for carrying grudges and for plotting wars.

February is the month when the milk of human kindness clabbers, and ice locks the heart.

February is the month when, if you've got water on the brain, it freezes—and everything slips your mind.

February is the month when hope sinks lower and the fuel bills mount higher.

February is the month that rows in on feathers of snow and departs, friendless, in a bitter wind. By the time it is only two weeks old practically everyone is asking, "When will it ever go?"

ANCIENT WISDOM

Only children, trees, and pigeons seem to have the ancient wisdom to enjoy February. To a child winter turns the world into a great outdoor icebox of fabulous beauty . . . shining and crystal . . . full of a sledborne delight. And when the trumpets of March blow over the last snowman, they weep to see him melt—gone without a trace.

The trees know how to make the most of February. If you don't think so, go out right now and look along their barren limbs. You'll find them studded with small firm buds, ready to explode some surprising morning like green popcorn. In the winter of our discontent the trees have been working in mighty silence for the annual miracle of spring.

And the pigeons know how to make the most of February. Day after day, here in the gray ramparts of Rockefeller Center where I work, the pigeons have been cosying closer, cooing coded messages to one another—and inspiring heaven knows what thoughts in the minds of stenographers who look out the window and watch them.

A LESSON

There is a lesson in every kind of weather, and the pigeons are smart enough to know it. They make love in February, the worst month of the year, and their love blossoms as the year flourishes—from hard times to better times.

Foolish man, however, goes about his romancing exactly backward. He waits until the peak month of June (when everything is blissful) to fall in love, and before he has well adjusted to this new situation he and his mate face winter together untested by mutual hardship.

So long, February. By the time a man figures out what to do with you, you're gone. See you next year.

Longview Women Win Barber Shop Singing Contest

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — The Timber-Ettes of Longview, Wash., warbled "Just Like a Butterfly" Thursday night and won the women's title in the Northwest Barber Shop Ballad Contest here.

The women's competition was the first highlight of the contest in this Northern Oregon town's annual Gay 90s Festival.

Men's quartets will begin competition Friday night. Finals will be Saturday.

The timber-Ettes topped 12 other quartets to win the title. Its members are Margret Eversole, Dona Jensen, Delores Axford and Ruth O'Neill.

Second place went to another Longview group, the Four Shades. The Blue Belles of Portland's Wilson High School were third.

Fourth went to the Melody Moms, Coos Bay, Ore.; fifth to the Coquettes, Cleveland High School, Portland; and sixth place to the Pitch Pipers, Forest Grove.

Five hundred persons were on hand to hear the women sing.

The defending champions, the Hi-Fliers of Seattle, did not compete.

Much of U. S. imports of dried eggs comes from Sweden.

Jaycee Auxiliary
Rummage Sale
Sat., March 1
121½ West First

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

A & T MEAT MARKET
AND LOCKERS
(Formerly Arctic Market)
517 South Lincoln

KONP
1450 on your Radio Dial

Khrushchev Farm Program Wins; Indicates Ideology Struggle

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev, Moscow announced last night, has put over his latest proposal for Soviet agriculture. But his victory may be temporary, a pale reflection of a deeper struggle agitating Communists in the Soviet Union and abroad.

From the dreary gobbledygook of Communist statements emerges an outline of party dissension over where Soviet-brand socialism will go in the next decade. The conflict has important meaning for world peace.

BOTH FACES

Scraps of evidence indicate that Khrushchev is trying to fight Stalinism at home and to sustain it in the satellites. He reasserts Moscow's total mastery over world communism and all phases of Soviet and satellite life. But he also makes bright promises to the home folk, reminiscent of the nervous 1953 days after Stalin died. Strong popular pressure may be responsible.

A clue to the Khrushchev dilemma may be found in the Communist Central Committee's approval of Khrushchev's plan to "re-organize" the machine-tractor stations. These stations had the power to allocate or withhold machinery from collective farms and thus were a potent control weapon. But this sort of bureaucracy got in the way of farm production.

The Central Committee's decision probably means the end of the machine-tractor stations eventually, unless Khrushchev is reversed. Machinery will be sold directly to the collective farms. But Khrushchev did not achieve this approval without opposition, as evidenced by guarded statements in the Soviet press.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENT

With characteristic double-talk, the party speaks now of a "further development of the collective farm system," raising the possibility of an even bolder Khrushchev revision of Stalin.

Eventually this might mean extending the area of private enterprise in farming, reflecting Khrushchev's determination to overtake U.S. per capita food production. Recent hints indicate a move to create new production incentives. While party actions in such affairs are announced as unanimous there have been indications of warning from an opposition to avoid any move reflecting on the over-all superiority of the collective farm system.

Predicts Scout Party To Moon About 1970

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — An astronautical scientist predicted Friday small scouting parties can be landed on the moon by 1970.

From a base there, men could later move on to Mars and, during the 1980s, into the outer solar system, Krafft A. Ehricke said in a speech prepared for an Air Force Assn. jet age conference.

Ehricke, a scientist with the Convair astronautics division of General Dynamics Corp., put forth this time table for lunar travel:

CLOSE TO MOON

In the period 1958-64, a rocket shot close to the moon, then one impacting on the moon, another circumnavigating it and one making a controlled landing on the surface.

In the 1964-66 period, landing of vehicles carrying recording-transmitting instruments; rockets with men aboard to cruise near enough to make a lunar reconnaissance and, "in the period 1967-70, landing small scouting parties." These parties would decide whether the building of a permanent moon base should be undertaken.

If building of a base was decided upon, development of a supply system for a permanent base would be carried on in the early 1970's.

The time table for journeys from the moon base to the distant places of space, said Ehricke, might be this: Reconnaissance vehicles to probe the inner solar system in 1967-70; landing on Mars in the 1970s; exploratory trips to the outer solar systems in the 1980s.

900 TON SHIP

Ehricke suggested preliminary designs for a huge 900-ton space ship, powred by 2,700,000 pounds of rocket thrust, capable of "landing a 22,000-pound payload on the moon or orbiting a 30,000-pound payload around the planet Mars."

Carrying only a 15,000-pound payload, the ship could land a scientific expedition on the moon, he said, with fuel enough to take off again and return to the edge of earth's atmosphere. There the men would transfer to a glider-like device for soaring back down to earth.

Dr. Hubertus Strughold, adviser to the Air Force on aviation medicine, told the conferees he was optimistic about man's ability to travel in space.

Attorney Still Feels Leopold Can Leave Country

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite an opinion by a state official, Nathan Leopold's attorney says he believes the 53-year-old thrill slayer will be permitted to go to Puerto Rico on parole.

Attorney Elmer Gertz said Wednesday: "The best job is in Puerto Rico. I'm sure he will be allowed to go."

Leopold has said he plans to become an X-ray technician at a Puerto Rico charity hospital operated by the Church of the Brethren.

Joseph D. Bibb, head of the state Public Safety Department, has said Puerto Rico is a doubtful destination for Leopold. He said Illinois law and the attorney general's opinion in 1955 hold that the state has no pact for exchange for parolees with Puerto Rico.

However, Gertz contended more recent opinions hold such exchanges to be legal.

Leopold was paroled last week from Stateville Prison after serving more than 33 years for the 1924 kidnap - murder of Bobby Franks, 14, in Chicago. He will be released after his job arrangements are approved by the parole and pardon board.

Jefferson County News

(Port Townsend Leader)

Linger Longer Purchased

Linger Longer Lodge at Quilcene has been purchased by the H. J. Carroll Agency, Port Townsend. The lodge has beeen closed several weeks. The agency will reopen and operate the resort.

Small Turnout

Only 42 persons, including eight of the 14 candidates for city offices attended the meeeting at Port Townsend Tuesday night held to allow candidates to present their views on city affairs. The city election is March 11.

High Temperature

Official temperature was 60 degrees in the shade at Port Townsend Feb. 19, the highest for the month. Temperatures of over 50 degrees were recorded every day during February. The high temperature averaged over 50 degrees all month and only dropped below 40 degrees twice in February.

Beach Access Sought

Plans are being made for use of a road to the beach at Fort Flagler, recently acquired as a state park. The road will lead to a boat launching site and parking area, particularly for the use of fishermen. The new park is on Marrowstone Island.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

IF a fellow wants to get the most kick out of playing any card game, he should sit opposite his wife.

* * *

A doctor says that it's weight that makes most people puff, and all the time we thought it was cigarettes.

* * *

Gossip travels far because there always are a lot of women willing to carry it.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

LEAVE IT TO THE LADIES! SATURDAY ONLY

LADIES' DAY BARGAINS BEAT EVERYTHING!

SAVE! PREMIUM BUY!

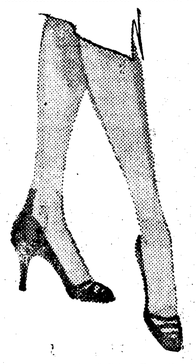
QUALITY COTTONS!

Another Shipment of Cotton

80 Square Percales

4 Yds. for $1

A good selection of both solids and prints. Time to stock up.



FIRST QUALITY
60 GAUGE
15 DENIER

Nylons

2 Pr. for 99¢

As always, first quality nylons and for Ladies' Day, at Low Low Price. Sizes 8½ to 11.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
COTTON BROADCLOTH BLOUSES
$1.33

- Minimum Care Broadcloth
- Popular Push-Up Sleeve Styling

Just Arrived!
WOMEN'S
COLORFUL PRINTED COTTON SKIRTS
Sizes 24-30
$3.98

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Bargain Price Broadcloths
$2
Sizes B & C

The same top Penney quality, now at a special low price! Sanforized★, action free pullovers and button-ups in stripes and other patterns. Machine wash.

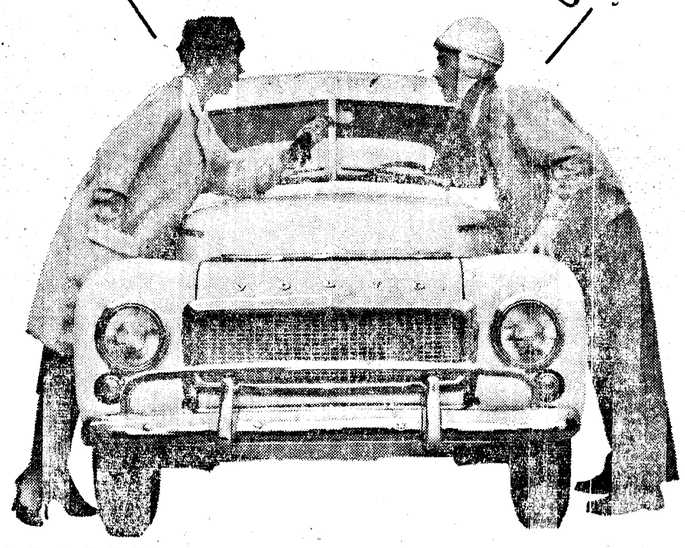
SPECIAL BUY IN BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Big savings on our BRIEFS And T-SHIRTS

The same fine Penney quality! Combed cotton T-shirts with nylon reinforced crew neck. Combed cotton briefs with heat resistant elastic. Wash 'em by machine.

3 for $1

It's a sports car!
It's a family car!



VOLVO *is a family sports car*

Take the dullness out of everyday driving...
This sensational Swedish-built 5 passenger sedan combines the high speed performance of a sports car with the safety, roominess, and comfort of the ideal family car. It gives amazing economy—up to 35 miles per gallon—yet boasts a dynamic 85 HP engine that's brilliantly alive and exceptionally responsive. Balanced body weight and smooth suspension plus arm-chair comfort insure relaxed, carefree motoring. So get behind the wheel of a VOLVO today and double your driving enjoyment. Available for immediate delivery; dealers everywhere.

VOLVO

MURRAY MOTORS 302 East First Street, Port Angeles

Wandering Scribe

Quite heavy white frost on the ground. . .early today. . .It was not a killing frost . . . Les Rodda recently retired after a long business career. . .He is mostly working around his home on Apple Lane, south of city . . .latest hobby . . .Rodda has is picking ripe. . blackberries. . .at his home and eating them with cream. . .Both he and his neighbor. . .L. E. Little . . .are enjoying the berries. . . that are ripe this unusual time of the year. . .Apple Lane is that area. . .in the block west of the new high school. . .folks who. . live there say it's the banana belt . . .With plenty of sunshine. . . The area gets its name because the homes adjoin Ed Fitzgerald's apple orchard. . .Rodda. . .has chosen a fine place to enjoy his . . .retirement. . .On Sports page today. ..under Olympic Outdoors . . .are stories. . .about Interstate . . .Highway. . .projects. . . . . Juvenile Firearms Course. . . . . .Heavy planting of fire trees

Air-Marine News

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

INBOUND

1:00 p.m. Sgt. Jack Pendleton to Seattle.

3:40 a. m. Ramon De Lorrinaga to Seattle.

OUTBOUND

12:30 p.m. The Buffalo to Columbia River.

1:15 p.m. Bunker Hill to California.

7:40 p.m. Bennington to Columbia River.

11:00 p.m. Edward Luckenbach to San Francisco.

Berkeley—So far as scientists have been able to find, the moon has no atmosphere.

To Avoid Switch Son Shoots Minister Father

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP) — A Baptist minister, whittling a switch to punish his twin 14-year-old sons, was shot to death by one of them yesterday in front of his rectory.

The Rev. Leonard Boyett was shot once in the back with a .38-caliber revolver held by his son John after the pastor called the boy to come for punishment.

Friends of the family told police the boys and their father hadn't gotten along recently, that the boys resented the strict discipline at home and planned to run away.

The boys stole the death weapon to "hunt rabbits" in their romantic plans to run away and hide at a nearby lake. One of the twins also stole $30.10 from a family cookie jar.

Boyett discovered the loss.

He picked the twins up at school and drove them home. He stood on the front stoop whittling the three - foot, pencil - thin switch. Then he called, "John, come here."

John, standing in the front room with his sister Carolyn, 17, watching, lifted the revolver and fired through the screen door.

Both John and his twin brother Jack were in the custody of juvenile authorities. A Juvenile Court hearing will decide whether John will be tried as an adult or juvenile.

Jack was held as a witness "and because he wanted to stay with his brother," defense attorney J. Benson Newell said.

State Capital Not Large Enough To Make Principal List

OLYMPIA (AP) — Olympia may be the state capital but to the State Department of Commerce and Economic Development the city just isn't big enough to be included in its new publication "Facts about Washington State."

And Daily Olympian writer Dick Lawrence had himself a ball poking fun at the department.

"This little ol' village," wrote Lawrence Thursday, "has got itself eased plumb out of the territory."

The brochure extolled the merits of Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Vancouver, Yakima, Everett, Bellingham, Bremerton, Walla Walla, Longview and Aberdeen but it failed to list Olympia, the capital city.

"At the end of the list," Lawrence wrote, "is an expanse of white space — a sort of tacit memorial to the spot where Olympia appeared in kindred brochures issued by the state in other years."

Department director H. De Wayne Kreager said he would take the story in the spirit of fun in which it was written but that he had been told by his staff that the list of Washington cities was arbitrarily cut off at 20,000 population. Olympia's population is 17,400.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Ray Earl Mead, 69, Rt. 2, Agnew, died Thursday. Harper Funeral Home.

(Obituary on Page 5)

There were 52,000 polio cases in the U. S. in 1952.

Local News Briefs

Approved Instructors

City Police Officer Virgil Bishop reported today the State Department of Game has approved five Port Angeles Police Reserves as firearms safety instructors. They are Ira Ware, Fred D. Balser, Charles Killian, Robert W. Simpson and Harold B. Fry.

Returned to King County

Roland Earlywine was turned over to the King County Sheriff's Department Thursday by Undersheriff Robert L. Zweifel. Zweifel apprehended Earlywine at 11 a.m. Wednesday on a King County warrant on a charge of abandonment and non-support of children.

Vandals at Work

The sheriff's department received reports this morning that vandals have been tearing down mailboxes in the Fairview district. Sheriff Robert I. Polhamus warned that this is a federal offense. The mailboxes are the property of the U. S. Government and the postal authorities protect them by law. Postmaster Emerson Lawrence said that the local authorities cooperate with the post office in enforcing the law.

Committee Says Spending Needed To Stem Slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House committee says monetary action and stepped-up federal spending in a number of fields are needed to stem the recession. If these don't work, "tax reduction will be in order," the group says.

In a formal report, the Joint Economic Committee urged acceleration of federal programs for highway construction, slum clearance, housing, school and health facilities, and provision of needed public buildings.

It assigned a "high priority" to outlays for navigation and flood control, water and soil conservation, and reclamation. These programs, the report said, "have great merit. . .both for the immediate employment opportunities they create and because of their contributions to long-run economic development."

At the same time, Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee called on Army and Interior Department officials to come up with what he called "a more realistic program and revised estimates" for spending on public works in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Postponing committee hearings on public works appropriations, Cannon said the programs proposed by the two departments are "completely inadequate," especially in view of the economic slump.

The Senate-House committee said that "if monetary action, expenditure measure and other actions, public or private, fall short in stemming recession and promoting recovery, tax reduction will be in order." But the group said it is not now recommending a tax cut.

Dissenting from this, Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) said, "The quickest and most effective way to act is by means of a tax cut for lower and middle income groups." He said such a tax reduction would stimulate demand and "afford the best hope for stopping the current economic recession."

Mason County News

Wind Brings Damage

Winds blasting to peak of 65 miles an hour did widespread damage in Mason County last Tuesday morning. Power lines were knocked down and trees blown over roads. The lines were restored and roads cleared during the day.

Burglar Sentenced

Donald F. Deyoe, 28, of Seattle, was sentenced to a maximum of 15 years in prison in the Mason County superior court last week. He pleaded guilty to second degree burglary. He was charged with robbing a Hood Canal summer home.

Spring Hat Stolen

A lady, living at Union,, Mason County, parked her car, with her new spring hat in it, in front of a Shelton church. When she came out of the church the hat and car were gone. Shelton police found the hat and car at Olympia in possession of two Kitsap county youths.

SLIP-UP

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) —The Adjutant Section of the Little Rock Air Force Base headquarters ran off several thousand card forms to be filled out by airmen stationed at the base. The cards were to be used in a locator file to provide personnel data at a glance. There were numerous items to be completed on each card but one item was left off — "Name."

LINCOLN IN SIOUX

WESTFIELD, N. J. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Joseph L. McCorrison Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church here, has an unusual biography of Abraham Lincoln — written in Sioux Indian dialect.

High School Debaters Win Tourney Here

Port Angeles High debaters won first place in the Olympic League Sub-District debate tournament Wednesday with Crescent High of Joyce coming in second, Forks High School third and Port Townsend fourth.

The one undefeated team of the tourney was that of Carol Overstreet and Carol Larson of Port Angeles. Others participating from the local high school were Douglas Crowell and Gayl Fowler with two wins and one loss; Lehman Moseley and John Martilla with three wins and one loss; Gary Tye and Frances Godding three wins one loss; Beverly Rogers, Harriet Husselin, Sandy Johnson and Helene Warwick, three wins and one loss.

Forks sent two teams, Joyce two and Port Townsend five. Angeles and Joyce debaters will meet the two winners from the south half of the league for positions in the state tournament at Washington State College at Pullman, on March 28 and 29. Sequim high, the other member of the north half of the Olympic League decided not to enter.

Judges for the event were teachers and townspeople. The teachers assisting were: Gordon Kalahar, Henry Kiel, Bert L. Reece, Carlton Opgaard, Dorothy Sheely and E. B. Page. Out-of-town teachers assisting were Kenneth Manus of Joyce, G. N. Papritz of Port Townsend and Mrs. Hetrick of Forks.

Port Angeles people who helped were Mrs. Rodney Hurd, Mrs. Glenn Hurlong, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Gunnar Fagerlund, Harry Lydiard, the Rev. J. Paul Logan, Kenneth Bergstrom, Nathan Richardson, V. A. Samuelson, P. N. Barnett and Mrs. Peter Larsen. Hart Smith, debate instructor here, was in charge of the tourney.

Consumers Clutch Shopping Dollars, Survey Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers are hanging on to their shopping dollars, a Dun & Bradstreet survey showed Friday.

Total retail sales around the country in the week ended Wednesday ranged from one to five per cent lower than a year ago, the survey found.

Bargain sales brought a flurry of buying in women's winter coats and suits. Merchants reported only slight consumer interest in spring fashion items.

Men, attracted by cut rate sales, stepped up buying of furnishings and hats. This helped boost total volume in men's apparel substantially over that of the previous week although sales were down from a year ago.

Retailers reported increased demand for draperies, floor coverings and slip covers, but not enough to match the level of the comparable week last year. Sales of appliances showed some improvement and were still below a year ago.

Total retail sales for the week were down from a year ago in nearly all major areas. Pacific Coast reports and sales down 2 to up 2 per cent.

EYE BLOCK

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — When a second grader at Grace A. Greene School here reported he couldn't see the blackboard from the back of the room, teacher Joy Haas sent him to the school doctor for an eye examination.

The doctor's report said the boy's eyes are normal, but added: "He can't see the blackboard because the other children stand up in front of him."

The black widow spier is found in all 48 states, says the National Geographic Society The Society says also that, despite popular legend, she doesn't eat her husband unless she is very, very hungry.

TOP YOUTH — Margaret Ann Nichols smiles in Milton, Mass., after being named "the most outstanding Catholic youth of America," by the CYO. Peggy, 20, is a Regis College sophomore and hopes to be a newspaperwoman.

The Weather

LIKE A LAMB

Port Angeles Forecast

Fair today and tonight, increasing clouds Saturday with chance of a few showers by evening. Little change in temperature. High both days 45 to 50 degrees. Low tonight 40 degrees. Light easterly winds today, becoming 8 to 18 miles per hour Saturday.

Western Washington — Partly cloudy Friday night. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with few showers north portion late Saturday. Little temperature change. High Saturday 48-55; warmer Friday night with low, 35-45. Coastal winds variable becoming southerly 10-20 Saturday.

Five-Day Outlook

Western Area —Temperatures averaging near or slightly above normal and precpitation moderate through Wednesday. High temperatures generally 48-58, minimums 32-42. Showery periods after Saturday or Sunday. Total precipitation .25-.50 inch interior valleys and half an inch to one inch near coast.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Mostly cloudy, visibility about 15 miles, wind was northerly shifting to southerly 3 to 10 miles per hour. High temperature 48, low 40 degrees. No precipitation.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	33	13	
Boston	38	31	.62
Chicago	37	33	.23
Denver	40	20	.04
Ellensburg	50	29	
Fairbanks	21	8	
Helena	36	27	.08
Kansas City	52	36	.66
Hoquiam	50	32	
Los Angeles	69	48	
Miami	77	—	
Minneapolis	44	25	
New York	38	36	2.71
Olympia	51	27	
Phoenix	62	38	
Portland	50	28	
San Francisco	56	43	
Seattle	48	32	
Spokane	42	27	
Vancouvr B.C.	47	35	
Walla Walla	50	33	
Washington	45	40	
Yakima	52	32	

Today's Local Tides

High Friday, Feb. 28 Low
— — — 5:05 p.m. 0.1 ft.
High Saturday, March 1 Low
8:59 a.m. 6.6 ft. — — —
— — — 5:54 p.m. -0.2 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
Feb. 28 .... 6:55 a.m. 5:54 p.m.

Julius Ceasar was assassinated in 44 B.C.

Mack Says State Not Using Funds Made Available

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Russell V. Mack (R-Wash) has advised Washington's Gov. Albert Rosellini that he is "at a loss to understand why the state of Washington has made use of so little of the federal Hill-Burton funds allocated to Washington during the past two years."

Mack made the statement in replying to a letter in which he said Rosellini mentioned that the State Health Department had received requests for six million dollars in federal hospital aid last year and has requests for 13 millions in aid this year.

Mack said Washington still has available $271,517 of the amount allocated to it in 1957 and has used only $380,569 of the $1,491,962 allocated for the current fiscal year. The 1957 allocation, Mack said, will be lost to the state unless used by June 30.

He said he felt the $1,382,920 now available to the state "should be put to immediate use," adding:

"Certainly there are many hospital and medical facilities that can use this money. It will not only provide needed hospital beds but will provide jobs to many workers in the construction of these hospitals."

Mack wrote the governor, in response to Rosellini's request that the congressman seek to increase proposed federal hospital aid appropriations, that "I like yourself am interested in seeing that adequate funds are appropriated for the Hill-Burton hospital and medical facilities program."

Mack said he was hopeful that the appropriation for the year beginning July 1 will be increased over the $73,800,000 asked by the administration.

He said, however, his information differed from that of the governor's as to the extent to which Washington would share in the proposed appropriation. Where Rosellini said he understood Washington would receive but $630,697 for the year, Mack said he had been advised the state's share would be $930,697.

Fishermen's Group Re-elects Officers

SEATTLE (AP) —The Fishermen's Co-operative Assn. has reelected all its officers including Reider Hammer, Seattle, president, for another term, the organization announced Thursday.

Kris Kyvik, Aberdeen was reelected to a three year term on the board of trustees. Harold Graham, Port Angeles, also is a member of the board.

AID FOR ROCKETEERS

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The commander of the Atlantic Fleet cruiser force, which includes guided missile ships, has offered to assist Norfolk public schools to encourage students in rocket and missile experiments.

WEISFIELD'S MONEY-SAVING DISCOUNT PRICE Sale

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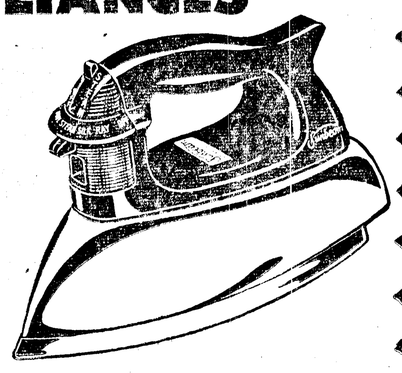

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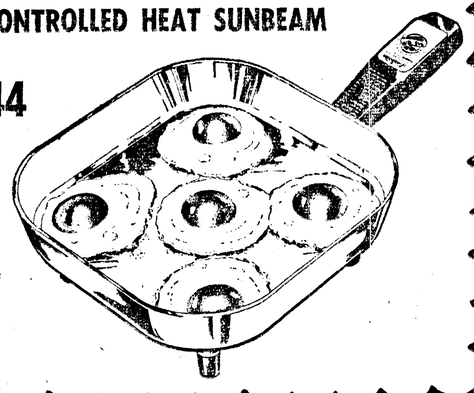

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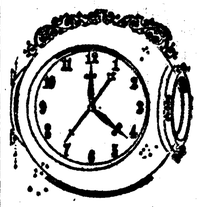

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