THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Jan, 30, 1959 | Port Angeles, Washington | Vol. LXXIV. No. 43 | Friday, Jan, 30, 1959

Conner bill would trade local roads

Representative Paul H. Conner, Port Angeles, introduced House Bill 304 Thursday in the state legislature.

The bill proposes that State Secondary Highway 9-F be exchanged with Clallam County for the county Mount Angeles Road.

Highway 9-F is the highway running north out of Sequim to Dungeness. The Mount Angeles Road runs south from Port Angeles to its junction with the National Park Service Heart o' the Hills Road to Hurricane Ridge.

This exchange long has been advocated by various Olympic Peinsula organizations. The county-owned Mt. Angeles Road bears the traffic from the south end of Race Street. If put on the state highway system, efforts would be made to secure state highway funds to widen and pave the section to conform to the National Park road.

Previous efforts to make the Mount Angeles road part of the state highway system have failed because the traffic count was not great enough to warrant it. That was before the completion of the Heart o' the Hills Road. Since then, with summer and winter traffic to Hurricane Ridge very heavy the count should have increased enough to warrant the transfer of the road to the state highway system, advocates of the bill argue.

Joining in the sponsorship of Conner's bill are Representatives J. L. McFadden, Port Angeles and Roy Ritner, Shelton.

Weather good on ridge; ski race planned

Barring a change in the weather, skiers should have another good weekend on Hurricane Ridge.

Chief Ranger Stanley McComas of Olympic National Park said today conditions are good on the ridge although no new snow has fallen this week.

He explained temperatures remained low during the week, keeping the snow conditions about the same as last weekend. The temperature range over the past 24 hours was a maximum 29 and a low reading of 21 degrees.

All facilities on the ridge will be available for skiers over the weekend.

McComas warned drivers chains are required on all cars for the last three miles of the road to the lodge.

Richard Owen Jr., of the Olympic Ski Club announced today the club will sponsor another giant slalom race Sunday. This one is for skiers in the high school age bracket and will be run in heats down the back slope into the Little River Bowl.

He said all entrants should register for the race at the lodge by 1 p.m. Sunday. The competition begins at 2:30 p.m.

Boy apprehended after escape from Children's Hall

A 16-year-old boy from LaPush who broke out of the Children's Hall about 6 p.m. Thursday night, was apprehended by the Washington State Patrol later in the evening near the lower Elwha.

The boy escaped by pushing past the matron, Mrs. Marguerite Judd, when she opened the door of the security room, and hurling himself headlong through the glass window in the outside door. He was not injured except for a small cut over one eye. Juvenile Probation Officer Gerard Johnson, reports.

The boy was brought in the Children's Hall here about noon Thursday from LaPush by Deputy Sheriff Mel Loth.

He is at present absent without leave from the Vancouver Boys Academy where he was placed last September through action by Juvenile Court Judge Max Church, after he became involved in a series of burglaries and break-ins in the LaPush area.

He was granted permission to come home from the school for the Christmas holidays and failed to return.

TOP ARTIST

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill now has reached the top in British art, the conservative top, that is.

He will have a one-man show at the Royal Academy of Art, 50 canvases on exhibit during the first two weeks in March.

New protection wing

The picture shows progress made on construction of a piling bulkhead on the Port of Port Angeles Boat Haven. The new section extends from the west end of the rock bulkhead to a point parallel to the western bulkhead of the project. The eastern end of the main bulkhead may be seen in the left hand corner of the picture. The wing under construction is designed to prevent northeasterly swells from going into the haven. (Evening News Photo).

Five youths in line for U.S. academies

Five Port Angeles youths are in line for possible service academy careers, according to information from Congressman Jack Westland.

Heading the list is Don J. Wolz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolz, 1715 E. 3rd St. Westland named Young Wolz as his principal appointee to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. If accepted, Wolz will enter the academy this July.

Westland said the appointment was based on standings of applicants who took Civil Service examinations.

Charles Stockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockwell, Golf Club Road, is the second alternate for the West Point appointment.

Appointed to the third alternate spot for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., is Terry R. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Warner, 1317 E. 3rd St.

Two other youths are among the top 11 boys in the second congressional district in line for appointment to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. They are Stuart M. Sibitzky, son of Navy Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Sibitzky of Rt. 3, and William F. Towne, son of Mrs. Forrest E. Towne, 703 E. 6th St. He is attending Olympic Junior College at Bremerton.

Cigarette tax may be boosted

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington's cigarette tax would go up from five to six cents a pack on most brands under a Senate bill introduced Friday.

Sponsored by Democrats Gerald G. Dixon of Tacoma and Don L. Talley of Kelso, the measure would add another half-cent to each 10-cent sale of cigarettes.

This would add up to one cent a pack on most standard brands, and correspondingly more on "luxury" brands.

The State Tax Commission now figures the tax on an "intended" selling price of 20 cents a pack, although most brands now retail above that.

6 MILLION DOLLARS

The commission estimated the Dixon-Talley bill would raise about six million dollars, if the bigger tax bite does not cause sales to fall off. Previous levies have not.

The same sponsors introduced a bill to tax all other forms of tobacco at the rate of one cent per 10-cent sale. This has been proposed before, but never passed.

Additional safety devices on motor vehicles would be required under new House and Senate bills.

A House measure by Democrats Jeanette Testu of Seattle, Bill Day of Spokane and Robert M. Schaefer of Vancouver would require passenger car drivers to carry flares and signal flags now required for trucks.

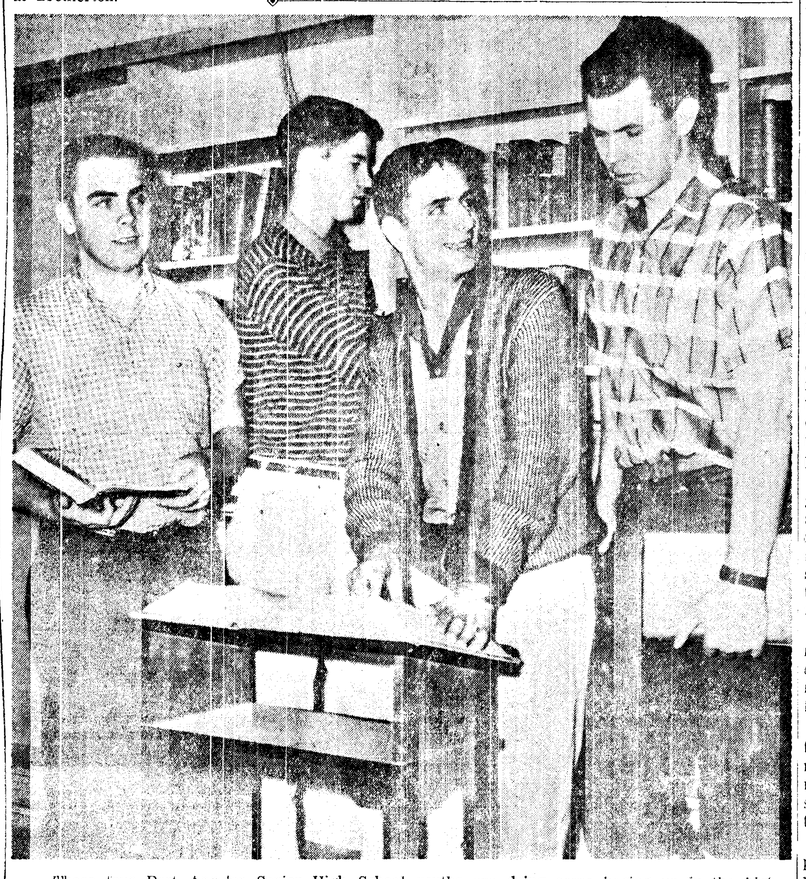
The Senate bill, by Democrats Michael Gallagher of Seattle, Al Henry of White Salmon and Frank W. Foley of Vancouver, would require that all new automobiles sold in Washington starting with 1960 models have windshield washers.

CRIMINAL IDENTIFICATION

Two new bills deal with the state's Criminal Identification Bureau. A House measure by Schaefer, Mark Litchman Jr. of Seattle and Shirley R. Marsh of Kelso would transfer the bureau from the Department of Institutions to the attorney general's office.

REASON FOR BLACKENING

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —The Yugoslav Communist party today said the Soviet party is trying to blacken President Tito's regime because Yugoslav workers are better off than any others in the Communist world; and the Soviets don't want to admit that they are copying the Yugoslavs in giving more rights to their people.



These four Port Angeles Senior High School youths are doing some boning up in the high school library after setting their sights on careers in the service academies. From the left, they are: Charles Stockwell, Rt. 3, Port Angeles; Don J. Wolz, Port Angeles; Terry R. Warner, 1317 E. 3rd St., and Stuart M. Sibitzky, Rt. 3, Port Angeles. Absent from this picture is William F. Towne, 703 E. 6th St. (Evening News Photo).

License grace time

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Rosellini said Thursday the grace period for the purchase of 1959 auto license tax will be extended from Jan. 31 to Feb. 15.

At the same time the governor said he will sign a bill to postpone the effective date of the staggered licensing law until January, 1962, as soon as it reaches his desk.

The postponement bill received final legislative approval in the Senate Thursday and was en route to the governor's office for the chief executive's signature.

The staggered licensing law was passed by the 1957 legislature and became effective the first of this year. One of its effects limited the current period in which licenses could be renewed to the month of January.

Rosellini said that once he affixes his signature to the bill it will be within the perogative of Mrs. Louise Taylor, director of the department of licenses, to extend the grace period to Feb. 15.

Mrs. Taylor indicated she would do so as soon as the bill is signed by the governor.

Trouble flares on border between Mexico, Guatemala

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Hostility toward neighboring Guatemala mounted in Mexio today, fired by a report that Guatemalan demonstrators had destroyed a border bridge and Guatemalan planes had flown over a Mexican city in the southern area.

Guatemalan police in turn charged that 20 armed Mexicans had crossed the border Thursday and plundered the village of Santa Ana.

Mexico's government Party of Revolutionary Institutions called on half a million persons to assemble in Mexico City Sunday before the Presidential Palace to demonstrate support for President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

BREAK RELATIONS

Lopez Mateos broke diplomatic relations with Guatemala last week after President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes had rejected a Mexican protest against the strafing of Mexican fishing boats. Three fishermen were killed. Guatemala claimed they were trespassing.

Several thousand residents held a meeting to back Lopez Mateos Thursday night in Acapulco, a major fishing port as well as resort on the west coast.

Reports from Tapachula, largest Mexican city on the 500-mile border and military headquarters for the district, said a spontaneous demonstration on the Guatemala side of the Suchiate River had got out of control Thursday. It resulted in destruction of the bridge linking Ayutla, Guatemala, with Ciudad Hidalgo, Mexico, the reports said.

Tapachula also reported that a squadron of Guatemalan air force planes had flown overhead several times Thursday.

COMPLAIN TO U.N.

Guatemala has complained to the United Nations and two inter-American organizations that Mexico is concentrating troops in the coastal border area, "threatening the peace and security of this region."

A Guatemalan announcement said Mexico "continues to damage the most elemental principles of natural and peaceful living together, through a series of acts of violence against defenseless Guatemalans."

No previous acts of Mexican violence in the dispute had been reported.

The dispute began in late December, with Guatemala complaining that U.S. and Mexican boats were fishing illegally in Guatemalan Pacific waters. President Ydigoras Fuentes warned that "bandits and pirates" would be fired on.

Sen. Green resigns from committee post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ninety-one-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI) today submitted his resignation as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He gave failing eyesight and hearing as his reason.

Green wrote Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas that "while I have the physical stamina to carry on as chairman, I am forced to conclude that it will be a long while before my eyesight has been fully restored and this handicap removed."

The Providence (R.I.) Journal had called editorially Thursday for Green to step down.

Segregationists near defeat in Virginia school squabble

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A plan by ardent segregationists in the Virginia Legislature to ram through some drastic last-minute law that would block integration in Norfolk and Arlington schools Monday appeared on the verge of collapse today.

Leaders of the group conceded they didn't see any hope of success with Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. firmly opposed to their moves. The group has declined to accept admitting Negro pupils to white schools under federal court orders.

"He's remained immovable," said a senator from Virginia's heavily Negro populated southside. "And we are losing some of the weaker ones we felt would go along with us."

NO LEGAL OUT

Almond, who fought the battle against integration as attorney general and since last year as governor, has taken the view there was nothing that could be legally done with chance of success.

In Charlottesville today, the school board announced the city's two closed schools will open next Wednesday on a segregated basis. The board said Wednesday was chosen to effect an orderly reopening of Lane High and Venable Elementary Schools.

Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday granted Charlottesville a postponement of its desegregation order until next fall. He refused, however, to stay a lower court order directing the admission of four Negro pupils Monday to Stratford Junior High School (white) in Arlington.

About 1,700 students from the two Charlottesville schools have been idled since the facilities were shut last Sept. 22 under Virginia's now defunct anti-integration laws. About 1,400 of these have been attending classes in the basements of private homes, churches and other temporary quarters.

Lower federal courts had ordered the admission of 12 Negro students to the two schools.

A rapid-fire series of events Thursday brought these developments on a broad front stretching from Baltimore, Md., to Norfolk:

1. Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals refused to stay a lower court order directing the admission of four Negro pupils Monday to Stratford Junior High School in Arlington. He did, however, grant Charlottesville a postponement of its desegregation order until next fall.

2. School officials in Norfolk announced plans to reopen six white secondary schools, closed since September, on an integrated basis Monday and called on the public to "show sincere understanding and cooperation to assure a smooth, orderly opening. . . ."

3. Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. rejected the appeals of a segregationist bloc in the General Assembly for approval of emergency legislation that would delay the integration plans in Norfolk and Arlington.

Negro boy finds page job filled on arrival

By RICHARD WESLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol officials questioned today whether even the creation of an additional House page boy job would open to James A. Johnson Jr. the position he thought he had.

Johnson, 14, is the Chicago Negro who came here to find the job already filled.

Reps. Barratt O'Hara (D-Ill) and James Roosevelt (D-Calif) said they would seek to increase the number of House pages from 50 to 51 to make room for Johnson.

They broached the idea to Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa), chairman of the House Patronage Committee, but he was reported cool to the suggestion on the ground that at least 15 prior applicants are waiting for the first opening.

Walter had told newsmen earlier that Johnson had never been appointed to the job and that the only opening for the Chicago area had been filled.

O'Hara, who had recommended Johnson for the job, explained the mix-up as a case of mistaken identity. He said the Patronage Committee had thought he and Rep. Thomas J. O'Brien (D-Ill) were nominating the same boy. O'Brien's nominee, Martin J. Oberman of Chicago, got the job.

If Johnson had got the job, he would have been the first Negro congressional page in the memory of veteran Capitol employes, but all the congressional parties involved denied there was any tinge of racial bias in the affair.

Poisonous mist rolls over Britain

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — Choking clouds of frightening smog lifted slightly from London today but still rolled their poisonous way across the rest of Britain.

Londoners hoped that the break meant there would be no repetition of the "yellow death" smog that killed 12,000 persons in Britain in 1952.

Enough fog was left, however, to slow all road and rail traffic. The capital's airport, 20 miles from the city center, was completely closed in.

Government scientists warned that the concentration of smoke and poisonous fumes in the fog already is worse than on the first day of the killer smog in December. 1952.

Weather experts predicted no early break in the fog belt stretching from the Yorkshire moors to the south coast. Hourly readings on automatic measuring devices tended to get worse.

POISON CONTENT

The poison content of the fog gradually built up as the black shroud trapped smoke and other fumes which normally would rise away from the public's breath space. Householders were asked to cut down on coal fires to reduce the smoke.

The peak of the 1952 smog was reached after four days. In London alone 4,000 persons died, mostly because of sulphur fumes from factory chimneys.

Ninety per cent of the victims then were older than 45 and already had heart or chest ailments. Generally, healthy people suffered only minor throat irritations.

Doctors warned today that old persons and patients should remain indoors. "If you do go out, wear a mask or cover your mouth with a scarf," one advised.

Hospitals asked extra staff members to grope their way to work to deal with smog victims.

The weather caused major transportation tie-ups. Sixty ships were held up in the Thames River. London Airport was completely shut down. Gatwick Airport, 27 miles south of central London, was one of the few major fields still open, and it was so busy with landing planes that none could take off.

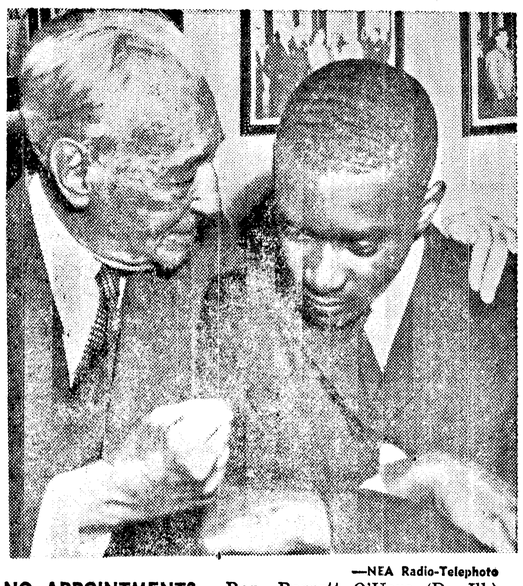
Reports continued to come in of highway pile-ups involving dozens of vehicles. Fifty autos and trucks tangled in a sequence collision near Birmingham.

At least three persons were killed and some 30 injured on the roads. Hundreds of persons abandoned their cars. The Automobile Assn. said that "it's a motorist's nightmare."

Scores of trains canceled or ran hours late. No rail accidents had been reported.

The underworld benefited from the concealment afforded by zero visibility. Three smash-and-grab raids were reported. Gunman Derek Henry Burgess, 27, made a rope of socks, climbed out of Wormwood Scrubbs Jail near London while no one could see him, and vanished.

Dense smog settled on Manchester, metropolis of the north. But a quick break in the Western approaches gave ships the chance to run for Welsh ports.



—NEA Radio-Telephoto

NO APPOINTMENT? — Rep. Barratt O'Hara (D., Ill.) vows that he will fight for the appointment of 14-year-old Jimmy Johnson (right) as a congressional page boy "regardless of the consequences." Jimmy came to Washington from Chicago under the impression that he had been selected to serve as a page boy in the House of Representatives, but on arrival he was told that the job he wanted "was not available." There has been suggestion that the mix-up is connected with the fact that Jimmy is a Negro.

ACTRESS WEDS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie actress Fay Spain and John Altoon, painter and illustrator, will be married Friday in Hollywood Unitarian Church.

Miss Spain, 26, and Altoon, 33, obtained a license Wednesday. This will be Altoon's first marriage. Miss Spain formerly was married to John Falvo, screen writer.

SECOND VICTIM

SEDRO WOOLLEY (AP) — The toll of a headon truck-car collision east of here Monday now stands at two.

Mrs. Guy Powell, 56, Concrete died in a hospital here Wednesday. Roy Beebe, 60, Anacortes, died Tuesday. Powell, 65, the driver, was critically injured while Mrs. Beebe was less seriously hurt.

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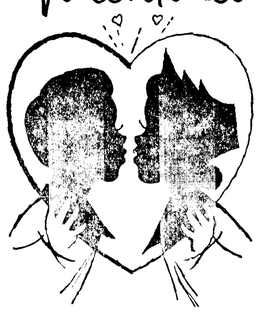

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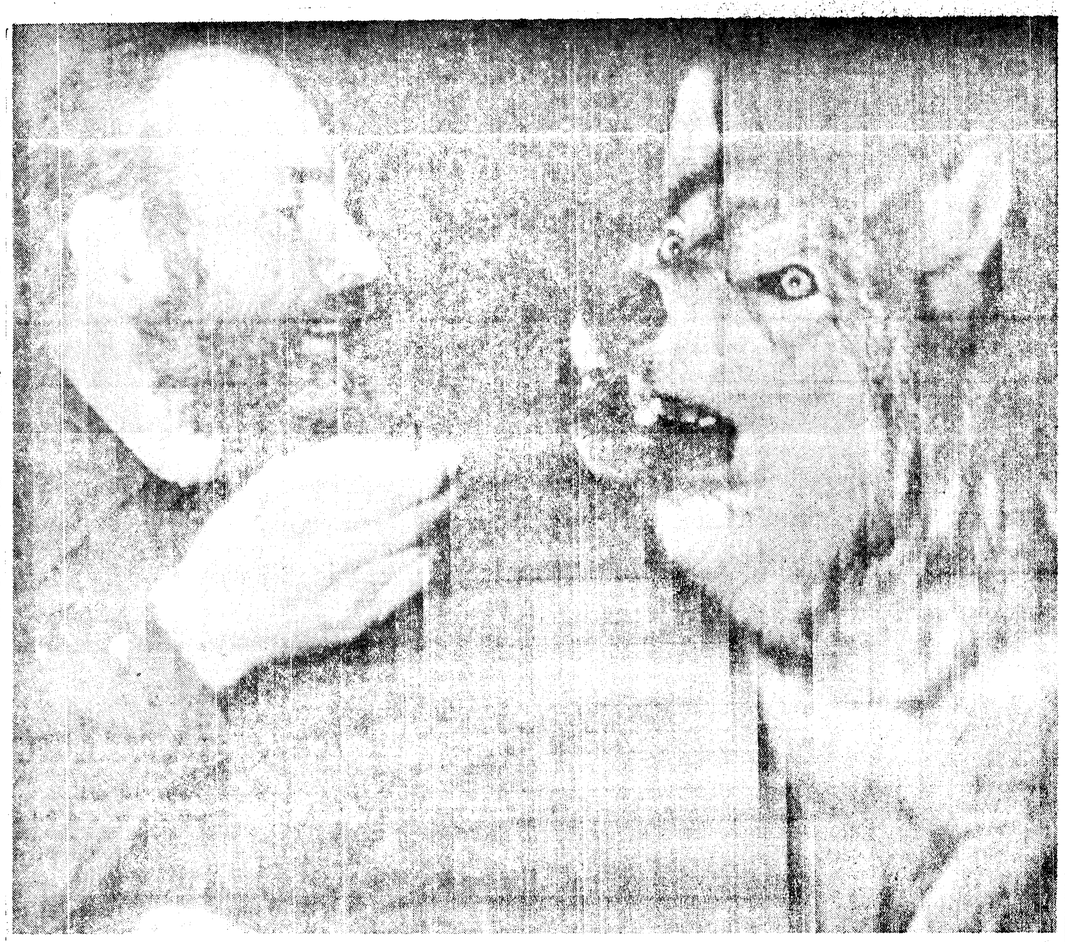
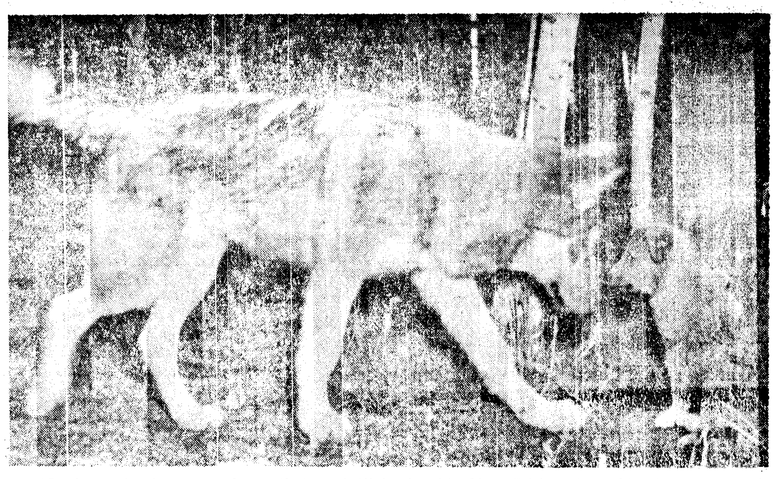


Herb Crisler is shown here as he shares his breakfast with Miss Alatna, the tame wolf the Crislers have at their mountain cabin home near Lake George, Colo.

"Mr. Baranoff," the quarter-wolf Mackenzie River Husky father of Miss Alatna's wolf pups gets this fond greeting from his family after returning from spending the day at Crisler's mine with his master. Crisler says when wolves mate it is for life and this display of affection is the usual thing.



"Look me in the eye and say that again!" is the title Mrs. Crisler gives this photo of one of the young wolves meeting an even younger dog pup on one of the trails near the Crisler cabin.

Former woodsman ,Disney photographer visits

Herb Crisler, former Port Angeles woodsman and wild-life photographer, is now a hard rock miner in the Rocky Mountains near Lake George, Colo. where Mr. and Mrs. Crisler reside.

Crisler, on a business trip to the northwest, was here Monday. Mrs. Crisler remained at Lake George where the Crislers have several wolves and Malamute dogs.

Crisler's mine is high in the mountains. It is operated by the open pit method. Ore mined is feldspar, a crystalline mineral. Some of the feldspar is pure crystal. This type of ore is used for building purposes. Some was trucked to the new Air Force Academy that is about 30 miles from the mine. Some of the crystal-like ore was crushed and used to face a modern Denver skyscraper. The two types of ore, pure crystal and ordinary feldspar are separated. The crystal ore brings the higher price, Crisler said.

He will be remembered here for his trips into the Olympic Mountains where he and his wife Lois, took pictures of elk for the Walt Disney studio.

They also took wild life pictures in the Rocky Mountains. Latest Disney assignment was in the Arctic where pictures were taken of the wild life on the Arctic coast and in the Brooks Range. From material gathered in the Brooks Range, Mrs. Crisler wrote the book "Arctic Wild" that mostly is concerned with wolves and Malamute dogs they bought south with them.

Crisler came here Monday on the morning plane and left on the evening flight.

FATHER TOO LATE

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Fireman Frank Adams knew fire had broken out at his home when he and engine mates responded to an alarm.

A bedroom of the Adams house was a mass of flames when firefighters arrived. Inside they found the burned body of Adams' 10-months-old son, Michael.

Mrs. Adams was using a neighbor's telephone when the blaze of undetermined origin was discovered.

NOT DODGING RULES

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The nurse gave the man a thorough tongue-lashing when she found him sitting fully dressed in the hallway.

Indignantly she told him he was supposed to stay in bed.

The man waited until she was through, then explained his twin brother was still in bed.

FRONDIZI IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — Argentine President Arturo Frondizi gets the full treatment today for a visiting celebrity: a ticker tape parade up Broadway.

Frondizi arrived here Wednesday.

He was met at La Guardia Field by the city's official greeter, Richard C. Patterson, who extended the symbolic keys to the city.

Wednesday night Frondizi addressed a group of bankers at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Woman took trip to Europe on Teamster's tab

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The Teamsters Union, a Los Angeles woman testified at Dave Beck's income tax trial Wednesday, paid the bill when she and her husband accompanied the Becks on a European trip.

And, Mrs. Theresa Leheney told the federal court jury, she was not on the Teamsters' payroll and performed no services.

Previous testimony shows that the Teamsters' Union president claimed a deduction on his expenses for Mrs. Leheney because she was serving as a secretary.

Mrs. Leheney said she took the 12-week trip with Beck and his wife in 1949. She did not describe the duties of her husband, Ray, who has since died. He was the Teamsters' publicity director in Los Angeles.

James Rohan, retired Teamsters official, testified he paid Beck $364 a year from 1950 to 1953 for a baseball box at a Seattle stadium.

Miss Alatna shows she can use her paws for opening doors the same as a human uses a hand for the same purpose. Mrs. Crisler caught the wolf in this action just as she did in the other pictures on this page.

DUTY DISCHARGED

GLOUCESTER, N.J. (AP) — Volunteer Fireman Sam Hill answered the call of civic duty twice Wednesday.

He paid the taxes on his two-story frame house. As he left City Hall, the fire whistle sounded. He hopped aboard an engine and went to the blaze.

Yes, it was his home. Luckily only a second floor bedroom was damaged. His wife and children got out without injury.

PHYSICIAN MISSES

DENVER (AP) —"Don't worry," the obstetrician told Mrs. Mary Whitfield. 'You've got another two weeks or so."

The doctor was wrong by the margin of 13 days and 22 hours.

Mrs. Whitfield gave birth to her fifth child exactly two hours after her visit with the doctor. Her hus-OR. Her hus-hmhmhmrfhmrfhm band, an Army sergeant, delivered the infant boy in the back seat of the family car.

State solons study TV boosters

By FRANK W. VAILLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Washington congressmen are soliciting views of other western members on a proposed bill to solve the knotty problem of television booster stations.

The bi-partisan move has been undertaken by Reps. Don Magnuson (D) and Walt Horan (R) in the wake of continued opposition by the Federal Communications Commission to booster station operations.

The commission Tuesday extended until June 30 its deadline for operators of VHF (very high frequency) boosters to convert to UHF (ultra high frequency) translators. Boosters and translators are TV systems that serve small isolated areas.

CREATE BUREAU

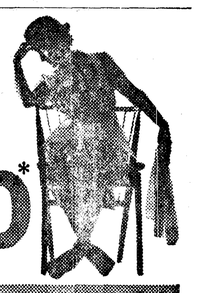
The Magnuson-Horan proposal would create within the commission a community television bureau to study technical and financial problems faced by small communities in obtaining TV service.

All applications for UHF translators or any other facilities which may be authorized for operation in the future would be referred to the bureau for study and recommendation.

As used in the bill, the term "small community" is defined to be one with fewer than 25,000 inhabitants.

The bill takes no position as to whether the commission should or should not license the VHF boosters it now frowns upon. It does say, however, that should the commission decide to license such operations, it will waive for stations in existence prior to 1959 the present requirement that construction licenses be obtained before construction is started.

After a Cold, Flu, Sore Throat..
If you feel run-down because of
TIRED BLOOD*



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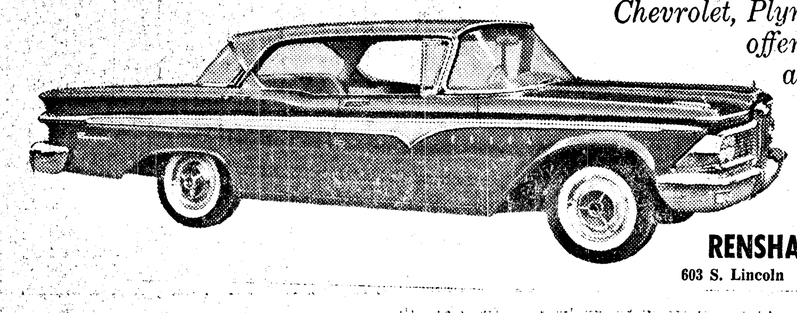

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WEDDING PLANS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Gary Spencer and Sanita Pelkey, who was Miss New York in the Miss Universe contest in 1957, have announced their engagement.

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WEATHER NEWS — BUSINESS AND STOCK REPORTS, SPORTS NEWS

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4:00 to 4:05—News in Brief
4:05 to 4:30—Rhythm Room
4:30 to 5:55—Afternoon Show
5:00 to 5:05—News in Brief
5:55 to 6:00—Weather Show

Friday Evening Radio Shows

6:00 to 6:15—Evening Edition News
6:15 to 6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:30 to 6:45—Three-Quarter Time
6:45 to 7:00—Chapel of the Air
7:00 to 7:01—News Headlines
7:01 to 7:30—Olympic Omnibus (re-broadcast)
7:30 to 7:50—Evening Show
7:50 to 7:55—News in Brief
7:55 to 9:30—Basketball—Roughriders vs. North Kitsap
9:30 to 10:00—Evening News
10:00 to 10:05—News in Brief
10:05 to 10:30—Music for Easy Listening
10:30 to 11:00—Dancing on Air from from American Legion
11:00 to 11:01—News Headlines
11:01 to 1:00—"Lindy's Rockin' Hop
1:00—Sign Off

Saturday Morning Programs

6:45 to 8:00—Hotcakes and Coffee
7:00 to 7:15—Reveille News
7:30 to 7:35—News in Brief
8:00 to 8:05—News in Brief
8:05 to 8:30—Music from Scandanavia
8:30 to 8:55—Let's Go Western
8:55 to 9:00—Weather Show
9:00 to 9:15—World Today News Report
9:15 to 10:00—Saturday Bargain Parade
10:00 to 10:05—News in Brief
10:05 to 12:00—Morning Show
11:00 to 11:05—News in Brief

Saturday Afternoon Radio Programs

12:00 to 12:15—News at Noon
12:15 to 2:30—Afternoon Show
1:00 to 1:05—News in Brief
2:00 to 2:05—News in Brief
2:30 to 4:30—Saturday Romp and Stomp
3:00 to 3:05—News in Brief
4:00 to 4:05—News in Brief

Industry spokesmen protest idea of boosting unemployment pay

OLYMPIA (AP) — A proposal to boost state unemployment benefit payments would cost Washington industries 12½ million dollars a year during the next 10 years, industry spokesmen declared Wednesday night.

Their attack was aimed at House bill 84 which would increase maximum jobless benefits from the present $35 a week to $44 during 1959-60.

After the 1959-60 fiscal year benefits would be pegged at one half the average weekly pay of all workers covered by the state's unemployment compensation program.

The maximum period of payments would be lengthened from 26 to 30 weeks and the amount employers would have to pay to support the program would be increased.

The bill was supported by the state employment security commissioner and spokesmen for the Washington State Labor Council. They contended it was needed to provide a measure of security for jobless workers.

Backers of the measure said it would be a "prepaid, economic stabilizer" for the state, particularly in times of recession.

GOVERNOR'S REQUEST

The proposal was introduced in the House at the request of Gov. Rosellini.

Opposition to the measure, expressed at a public hearing held by the House Social Security Committee, was spearheaded by Harry Binzer, of Bellingham, who represented the Association of Washington Industries.

"We are in complete opposition to the measure," Binzer declared.

He was supported by more than a half dozen officials of various industries throughout the state who contended the additional amounts they would have to pay to provide the increased benefits would hurt them competitively and would hurt the state's business climate.

Anson Blaker, Asst. Treasurer of the Boeing Airplane Co., said the proposal, if enacted into law, would add $1,265,000 a year to the firm's costs. He said Boeing paid $5,700,000 to the state in contributions to the unemployment program last year.

DISCOURAGEMENT

"We interpret house bill 84 as a discouragement to industry," stated Blaker. "It can only further deteriorate our unfavorable unemployment situation."

William Hammond, research director for the Association of Washington Industries, charged that unemployment compensation contributions are "actually a tax on the gross payroll the employer pays."

He said the bill would penalize industries with stable payrolls and would be in some cases an incentive not to work.

Hammond said the proposal failed to correct inequities that exist in the unemployment compensation laws that boost the program cost by letting cheaters collect jobless benefits.

Peter R. Giovine, state employment security commissioner, said the measure would improve benefits for 630,000 workers presently covered by state jobless insurance and "will give our state an improved weapon with which to fight economic recession."

Replying to charges that boosting jobless pay would injure the state's business climate, Giovine stated:

SECURITY

"I think it adds to our climate to provide benefits for out workers and their families that can give them some semblance of economic security when we cannot provide work for them."

He maintained that a state's tax burden is rarely a primary factor in determining whether an industry will locate there or whether industries already there will transfer operations somewhere else.

Joe Davis, legislative representative for the State Labor Council, said labor supported the measure although it "does not measure up to what it should be.

"We think this is as little as can be done and still meet the needs of our economy.

"We need a good business climate for the 630,000 workers and the small businesses depending on them, as well as for big industry," Davis said.

GAMBLERS HELD

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)—A ruling is expected soon on whether 42 Americans and 19 Mexicans arrested last Sunday in a Rosarito Beach gambling casino raid will be prosecuted.

There are six women among those caught in the raid by federal officers.

Maximum penalty on conviction of violating Mexico's gambling laws is three years in prison and an $800 fine. Judge Eduardo Langle said that if the prisoners are held for trial their maximum bail could be $20,000.

CPR reaches agreement with three unions

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — A settlement providing for unspecified wage increases on top of an eight-per-cent increase already agreed on has ended a labor dispute between the Canadian Pacific railway and three unions on its British Columbia Coast Steamships.

Eric G. Taylor, Toronto industrial consultant who acted as mediator in the dispute, said Thursday an agreement was signed between the railway and union negotiators shortly after midnight.

"The agreement provides for an end to the threat of interruption in the coast steamship service until after the tourist season of 1961 is ended," Taylor said in a telephone interview.

The end to the dispute was first disclosed by Labor Minister Starr in an announcement in the Commons in Ottawa.

Taylor said he could not disclose settlement terms until they had been submitted for approval to the membership of the three unions involved—the Seafarers International Union, the National Association of Marine Engineers and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

This was expected within a day or so.

A strike last year by the Seafarers, coupled with another dispute on the Black Ball ferry line, all but isolated Vancouver island, cutting off most water service to Victoria and other island communities at the heigh' of the lucrative tourist season.

An act of Parliament forced the strikers to return to work while a settlement was negotiated.

Nevada lawmaker tries to ban bare bosoms

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—A Nevada legislator wants a law passed banning night club shows that include bare chested girls.

His demand created a debate almost immediately, especially in Las Vegas, the night club and gambling center.

Democratic State Sen. Floyd Lamb introduced a measure in the Legislature Thursday which would make bare bosom shows illegal. In Las Vegas, Beldon Katleman of El Rancho Vegas stoutly defended his show.

"Perhaps it is time to differentiate between an artistic performance and mere burlesque," Katleman said. "The current production at El Rancho Vegas is a Parisian revue I brought over intact from Paris.

"La Nouvelle Eve enjoys a distinguished reputation all over the world for the excellence and taste of its presentation. The girls are all young, fresh and beautiful and come from some of the finest families in France."

But Marion Hicks of The Thunderbird, who has tried such shows, said he was "100 per cent for eliminating such shows completely."

"Our girls," he added, "haven't been bare chested for three weeks. All we've done (in Las Vegas) is attract a cheaper class of business with nude shows."

In the service

MEN ENLIST IN NAVY

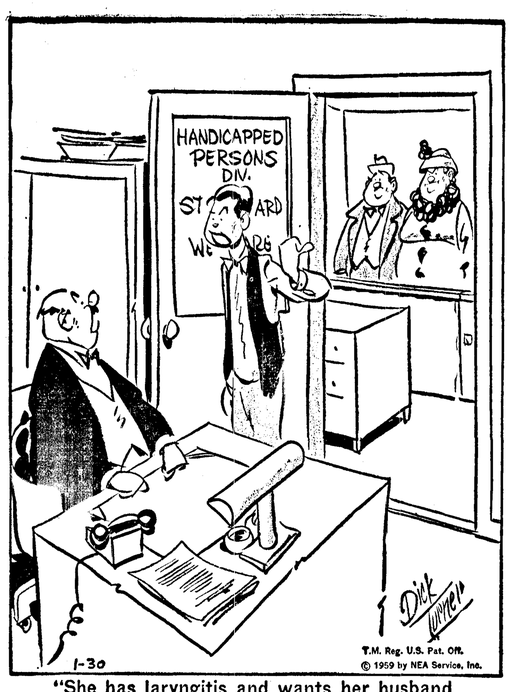
Navy Recruiter B. R. Conner reports the enlistment of four young men this month. They are in recruit training at San Diego.

From Port Angeles were Alfred Lamont Galland, Charles David Nisbet and Richard D. Elliott. All attended school here. Galland son of Mrs. Gloria Galland enlisted Jan. 8.

Nisbet, who attended Washington State College prior to enlisting, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nisbet. He graduated from Port Angeles Senior High School in 1957 and enlisted Jan. 19.

Elliott graduated from school here in June and enlisted Jan. 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elliott. Rick Dawson Baker, son of Mrs. Christine Baker of Sequim, enlisted Jan. 16. He graduated from Sequim High School in June and enlisted Jan. 16. He hopes to learn photography in the Navy.

OUT OUR WAY



"She has laryngitis and wants her husband taught lip-reading!"

Diver rescued after being trapped 6 hours

CHICAGO (APz — A veteran diver, trapped for more than six hours in 75 feet of icy water deep under a Chicago street, was rescued Thursday after a desperate battle.

Death apparently was only inches away when Frank Hefling, 55, was pulled from a 12-foot, 179-foot deep shaft leading to a water tunnel on the south side.

His diving suit was torn and filled with water up to his chin. Only the pressure in his air hose kept the water from filling the helmet and drowning him.

His own efforts and those of two fellow divers who repeatedly descended into the murky, near-freezing water finally freed the husky Hefling.

Hefling, a diver for more than 25 years, was trapped when he descended into the tunnel to free a stuck valve and check a bypass gate set into a big, five ton watertight door leading to a 16-foot water tunnel under construction.

Increased suction drew the diver toward the gate. His leg was drawn through the opening and held there as if in a vice. He was trapped.

For more than six hours thereafter rescue efforts went on. Two divers finally freed Hefling and got him into a steel bucket of a dragline crane that was lowered into the shaft.

The way the ball bounces brings law

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) —A bouncing tennis ball led to the arrest of a man in connection with a $9,800 robbery.

Boys were bouncing the ball when it became stuck in the rafters of an Arlington garage Thursday.

When they went to retrieve it they found an envelope containing $640.

Police arrested Donald McMath, 27, a tenant of the garage and a driver for the Happy Home Bakery, which was robbed last Saturday.

He was charged with being an accessory to the robbery and receiving stolen money.

DEVELOPMENT PLAN

SEATTLE (AP) — Plans for a 30 million dollar commercial, resort and residential development on the eastside of Lake Washington, adjacent to a pr oopMsedon-t ton, adjacent to a proposed Montlake-Evergreen Point lake bridge, were announced Wednesday night by two Bellevue businessmen.

Earl Amick and Thomas E. Dunstan said the development would include a 33-acre, two million dollar shopping center; a 10 story luxury hotel; apartment units and a boat haven.

Virtually all commercial and dwelling zone permits have been obtained, Dunstan said.

Airliner rides tailwind to one engine landing

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—A Braniff airliner with 44 persons aboard limped into Joplin Airport Thursday night on one engine and a hefty tailwind.

The port engine of the two-engine Convair quit shortly after the airliner had left Tulsa on a scheduled nonstop flight to Chicago. Pilot Ed Mayer of Dallas said he decided to ride a 65-75 mile-an-hour tailwind to Joplin instead of turning back. He called the landing routine. Mayer said he didn't know why the engine quit.

Another Braniff plane, sent here from Dallas, took the passengers to Chicago.

"No one seemed the least bit upset or afraid," said Stewardess Diane Shamness of Dallas. 'As a matter of fact, they were eating dinner, and I don't think they stopped eating until we landed."

THE TROUBLE STARTS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sign on a movie theater marque here: Adam and Eve. Going steady.

Dependable SERVICE
AT
Olympic Electric
We Repair And Service All Makes And Models of Appliances — Large and Small
5th and Lincoln GL 7-5303

Painting and Decorating

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City of Angels Chapter—Sweet Adelines, Inc., Present
"Harmony Hi-Lites"
First Annual Barbershop Show
Featuring:

The "YAKIMOMS"—Yakima
Winners in Region No. 13 Quart et Competitions — Vancouver, B. C.
—AND—
The "TIMBRE FELLERS"—Seattle
Evergreen Dist rict Champions
International Quarterfinal ists — Columbus, Ohio
ALSO FEATURING—
P. A. High School Nonettes, The "Mello Men," The "Coldwater Flats" & Others
Saturday, Feb. 7th 8:00 p. m.
Roosevelt Auditorium
Advance Tickets On Sale At King & Folk—Price $1.00
"After Glow"—HARRINGTON'S SKY ROOM—$1.50

Wesley O. Snelgrove is shown with the baby seal he and his fishing partner, E. R. (Bob) Thomsen netted Monday while fishing in the harbor for blackmouth salmon. (Evening News Photo).

Fishermen come up with odd catch in harbor

(From Evening News Jan. 27)

Two Port Angeles fishermen hit an embarrasing jackpot Monday when they netted a baby seal while fishing for blackmouth chinook salmon.

They saw the little fellow frolicking around the boat and dipped him out of the water. The baby was about the size of a cocker spaniel dog with a smooth brown coat.

The fishermen were E. R. (Bob) Thomsen and W. O. (Wes) Snelgrove. After they yarded the young seal into the boat they had a high level conference. They then referred the matter to State Fisheries Inspector W. S. Miller.

They asked the official if the little animal was a hair seal or a fur seal. If it was a hair seal they could collect five dollars state bounty for the animal's nose. If it was a fur seal they would be liable for a $250 fine as it is illegal to capture or kill a fur seal.

Hair Seal, at least when grown up have white spots on their hide. Fur seals are a uniform brown, silky fur.

After Miller identified the animal as a fur seal the men put the little fellow back in the harbor water. When last seen it was paddling toward the tip of Ediz Hook and the open sea.

Fur seals are not numerous in inland waters, but hair seals are.

Fur seals travel the Pacific Ocean north and south on their migrations to and from the Pribiloff Islands in western Alaska, their home base.

JUST LOST

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Authorities called off what had shaped up as a major rescue operation Thursday night after a missing skier turned up safe.

Larry Stewart, 23, son of Mayor Adiel F. Stewart of Salt Lake City, said he got lost on a ski trip to Little Mountain nine miles east of here in Emigration Canyon. He said he skied across the mountains into adjacent Parleys Canyon and strayed into dense woods.

He finally made his way to a road and a passing motorist gave him a ride home.

Early start favored on junior high, college plans

(From Evening News Jan. 29)

A majority of the Port Angeles Citizens Advisory Committee on Education and interested school laymen who attended the committee meeting here two weeks ago favor an early start on improved junior high school facilities and a junior college.

That information comes from the answers on a questionnaire filled out by 46 of the 52 laymen members attending the meeting.

The questionnaire was set up by the Board of Directors of School District No. 17 for use as a guide on the two problems.

SEVENTY-ONE PERCENT of the lay citizens and 100 percent of the faculty members indicated they thought additional facilities should be provided for junior high students when the overload in the present Roosevelt building reaches between 15 and 25 percent.

Two persons felt an overload of 35 to 50 percent should be carried in the Roosevelt building before new facilities should be added.

A projected study made by the district indicates the building will be carrying a 16 percent overload by 1960 and a 26 percent overload by 1961.

ON THE QUESTION of whether the first unit of a new junior high should be built on the new site at 14th and D Sts. or more rooms added to the present building, 80 percent favored the new building and 13 percent the addition. Seven percent of the group expressed no opinion.

Those attending were more positive about the junior college proposition. Everyone of the persons filling out a questionnaire expressed an opinion.

The board asked if it should concern itself with plans for opening a junior college in the next two or three years. The tabulation shows 94.5 percent are in favor of getting started on the planning now.

The committee members and other laymen did not go for the idea of combining the last two years of junior college under a 6-4-4 plan. (Six grade years, four junior high years and four years in the combined senior high-junior college).

Seventy-six percent of the answers opposed the plan while 15 percent favored it. Five persons did not express an opinion on the question.

THESE ANSWERS indicate the years in senior high with two **persons at the meeting favor a regular two-year junior college separated from the high school and operated as a college.**

On the question of the location of the proposed junior college, 75 percent of the group favored placing it on the high school campus to permit common use of special facilities such as the shops, gymnasium, auditorium and music buildings.

Thirteen percent advocated building the college on a new site away from the high school. Seven persons did not express themselves on the question.

The Board plans to hold another meeting of the group this spring to present additional information and tentative plans for more consideration.

THE CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION is made up of representatives from the many civic and service organizations and other organized groups in the district.

In addition to inviting committee members to the meetings, the board urges all citizens interested in school affairs to attend and take part in the discussions.

Best skiing of year reported on ridge area

(From Evening News Jan. 26)

Skiers, who passed up a chance to use the Hurricane Ridge Ski Area slopes Sunday, missed the best skiing condition so far this season, according to information from Olympic National Park headquarters.

The sun was out part of the day and the snow conditions just right for skiing.

Park rangers counted 214 cars in the area Sunday with 467 out of the 873 visitor total using the ski slopes. Youngstest, who bypassed the skiing for fun with sleds totaled 154.

On Saturday when the weather and snow condition did not measure up to Sunday's standards, the count was 71 cars, 259 visitors and 102 skiers.

Totals for the entire weekend were 285 cars, 1,132 visitors and 569 skiers. To date the count is 1,929 cars, 7,697 visitors and 3,409 skiers. Eighteen ski accidents have been reported.

Out of the total number of cars which have been on the ridge, the rangers counted 505 out-of-county vehicles with most of them coming from Kitsap county.

One hundred and two of the visiting cars have been from out of state. Most of them have been from Oregon, Idaho and California. One of the vehicles was from New York State and one from Florida.

VFW state meet closes here Sunday

The state Veterans of Foreign Wars annual mid-winter conference wound up here Sunday afternoon following a busy schedule which started Friday afternoon.

Final business activity was a Sunday morning meeting of the VFW Council of Administration at the American Legion Home.

The convention banquet was held Saturday night at the Elks Temple with VFW National Chief of Staff Kenneth Schreiber of Montana as the main speaker. Entertainment and dancing followed the banquet.

As an added activity, the convention delegates planned a mixed bowling tournament at the Port Angeles Bowl following the banquet.

THE TOP SESSION of the convention came at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the men and women delegates filled the Eagles hall for a joint session.

Department Sr. Vice Comdr. Pat Schalinske presided over the session, introducing the speakers who addressed the assembly.

Mayor Nathan G. Richardson of Port Angeles officialy welcomed the former servicemen and auxiliaries to the city.

Turning to the serious side, the mayor noted the continuing cold war and urged the members to keep the VFW strong and active to carry out its defense duties for the nation.

State Legislative Officer John Slavenberg warned the delegates there is a possibility the state might cut off the funds for the Veterans Rehabilitation Council.

He explained the state has been appropriating money for the council for 12 years, but the governor's economic advisers have suggested cutting the appropriation out of the budget.

THE SPEAKER said the funds have been reduced steadily over the years. The council is asking for $700,000 for the biennium. As of now, the governor has tentatively allocated $460,000 for the work.

Service officers of the council act as advisers and consultants for veterans who have claims or other business with the Veterans Administration.

Slavenberg urged all the post service officers to write letters immediately to the governor, the legislators on the committees dealing with this item and their own district state representatives.

DEPT. PRESIDENT ROSE BEHAM of the VFW Auxiliary introduced her district officers and representatives after taking over at the speaker's podium. She also introduced National Representative Lora Waters, who brought greetings and best wishes for the conference from the national VFW headquarters.

Schalinske handled the introduction of the VFW district commanders attending the session.

National VFW Chief of Staff Kenneth Schreiber and Department Cmdr. Vere Lipscomb of Yakima were introduced and spoke briefly.

LIPSCOMB PRAISED the organization for its loyalty and also for the statewide membership drive effort which placed the Washington Dept. in the 75 percent increase bracket.

Also coming in for recognition were Mr. and Mrs. James Minty of Sequim who are department officers in the VFW and auxiliary. The senior vice commander lauded the Mintys for their work.

The session concluded with an explanation by Judge Advocate Theodore Little of the financing for erecting a state VFW headquarters building in Seattle.

The joint session opened and closed with a colorful presentation of the flags and posting of the colors under the direction of Dept. Sgt.-at Arms Ronald Holt.

SATURDAY MORNING was devoted to committee meetings with the men's groups meeting at the American Legion Home and the women's committees in the Elks Temple.

Throughout the entire conference, the service officers school was in continuous session from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Julian Meek and Mrs. Nellie Baker were co-chairmen in charge of local arrangements for the conference. Port Angeles VFW Post No. 1024 and Sequim Post No. 4760 were hosts for the conclave.

(From Evening News Jan. 26)

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

(From Evening News Jan. 26)

Court next Tuesday

The January term of the Jefferson County Superior Court will convene Tuesday, Jan. 27 at Port Townsend. Opening was postponed a week from the original date. First action is the case of the State of Washington vs. Max Johnson involving a charge of negligent homicide.

Ward retires

Earl Ward, since 1948 stationed at Center, Jefferson County, assistant district administrator for the State Division of Forestry and Department of Natural Resources, retired January 1. District headquarters at Port Angeles has not announced his successor.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

In a recent issue of the Evening News reference was made to an article in the January National Parks Association Magazine. The subject was the well publicized beach hike along our Pacific strip last summer, and it was flattering to see the space given my picketing activities both pictorially and in the text where I was labeled as being "forthright in favoring developments of a commercial nature all along the coastline."

It would be very instructive for every citizen of the Olympic Peninsula to read this beautiful, slick paper publication and learn the complete disregard for residents of the area as expressed in this article. Only local citizens are well enough informed to see through the distortions and half-truths published therein.

WE KNOW and the editor or staff writer must know, that the ocean beaches and tidelands are the property of the State of Washington and set aside by law for the purpose of a coastal highway and clearly so stated by legislative acts. However, the article states "The narrow strip of coastline along which we walked is called the Ocean Beach Strip of the Olympic National Park."

The author admits very few people use the area but makes an impassioned plea to preserve it for the "youth of America" and draws the broad inference that a road on the bluff would destroy the marine life in pools at low tide, ruin the view of the rolling breakers and rocky promontories, and saturate the pure ocean air with exhaust fumes.

My challenge that they hike the entire distance in the swamp, salal and hemlock tangle of the Park strip instead of hiking on the state owned beach and tideland was ignored, but considerable space was given to the "shrinking wilderness" although where and how the wilderness was getting any smaller was not specifically stated.

THE ONLY RECOGNITION or interest shown in the jungle strip now owned by the park was that Superintendent Beard should make trails over the headlands and along the rocky portions of the beach so that when it was necessary to hike on Park property rather than State property it could be done with a minimum of effort.

To be consistent, this group should advocate closing the road from Forks to Aberdeen and force all campers, clam diggers and people who just want to see the ocean to walk twenty miles for the privilege.

It is interesting to note that the Board of Trustees of the National Parks Association magazine numbers thirty-three people from which an executive committee of eight is selected. Of the executive committee six live in Washington D. C., one in Baltimore, Md., and one far-westerner who is close to our problems lives in Ely, Minn.

Of the thirty-three trustees, two are residents of Arizona, two from California, and one from Wyoming, with all the rest living in the east with the exception of one lone Texas. There is no need to belabor the point of how much interest they have in the general welfare of this area.

THE ARTICLE DOES offer us a road east of Lake Ozette as a fitting and useful highway after deploring the use of either state or national park funds for construction of a road along the coast, and we can be sure that when Conrad Wirth's report of the Ocean Strip road comes out these trustees who live in or a few hours from Washington, D. C. will see to it that his recommendation is for no road on the ocean side of Lake Ozette.

We took this country and its management away from the Indians, now the thirty-three trustees and their push-button organizations are just as ruthlessly and rapidly taking it away from us.

We cannot blame our Indian friends for laughing at us. Now we too know how it feels to have our lands and our lives subject to the whims of the Great White Fathers in Washington, D. C.

L. V. VENABLE
325 E. Vashon
Port Angeles
Jan. 26.

DUTY ON COAL

BONN, Germany (AP) —The Lower House of West Germany's Parliament today approved a duty on imported coal designed to cut U.S. sales here as protection for miners in the Ruhr.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats passed the measure on a show of hands despite an official protest from Washington.

(From Evening News Jan. 30)

By JACK HENSON

Fish ladder wanted

January 20, 1959, Pomona Grange passed a resolution requesting the Washington State Department of Fisheries to provide a fish ladder or elevator over the lower power dam on the Elwha River.

The text of the resolution as reported by Chairman Jack Hoover of the resolutions committee of the Clallam County Pomona Grange, is:

"There are laws existing to provide adequate facilities to protect our salmon and other game fish affected by dams and other installations in the State of Washington.

"There are two dams on the Elwha River, one completed in 1914 and the other in 1927. During the period following the construction of the two dams no successful program has been instigated to insure the protection of our salmon and other game fish. There is an alarming continued decrease each year in the number of migratory fish using the Elwha River.

"Therefore be it resolved that we urge immediate action by the State Department of Fisheries to provide a fish ladder or elevator over the lower dam, thereby protecting a future for the existence of migratory fish in the area. "Unanimously adopted by Clallam County Grange, Jan. 19, 1959."

EXPLANATION

Chairman Hoover explains the resolution as follows:

"In order to better understand the above resolution, we offer the following facts and information for your consideration:

"The history of the Elwha River, located west of Port Angeles, in Clallam County, parallels the history of many streams in the State of Washington, in that it now produces small numbers of salmon and other migratory fish in relation to tremendous runs of fish prior to water diversion for industrial purposes.

"Originally there were about 308 square miles of watershed available for spawning and nursery area for the young offspring. This area has been cut to less than 1-10 of the original area with the construction of two dams — one in 1914 and the other in 1927.

"A number of programs have been instigated towards a direct rebuilding of the Elwha migratory runs over the years but because of administration changes and a lot of talk with no action nothing constructive has taken place. The results are an alarming decline in salmon and other game fish in the area.

"The ladder or elevator we urgently ask constructed is over the first or lower dam which is located about four miles from the mouth. This dam is approximately 100 feet high. The construction of this ladder or elevator has been considered feasible.

'Salmon is one of our greatest natural resources. In 1958 the commercial catch was worth over $58 million in the State of Washington and the value of the salmon caught by sportsmen ran almost as high. This resource is important to all of us in the State of Washington — so important that we must take steps to protect its existence for the future.

"We sincerely hope everyone will join with us in supporting the stand we have taken so that some action will be forthcoming in the very near future."

HISTORY

For more than a quarter of a century sports clubs and other organizations have been concerned with the salmon migration problem on the Elwha river. Resolutions have been passed and petitions circulated regarding the condition.

As far as we know Pomona Grange has never before taken part in the controversy. When the lower power dam on the Elwha River was built in 1914 two proposals were offered to the state — a fish ladder or salmon hatchery. The state chose a hatchery and the power dam builders constructed a salmon hatchery a short distance below the dam. The hatchery was operated a few years by the state and abandoned. The power dam in the first years furnished electric power to Port Angeles and Bremerton and other places in this area.

The Crown Zellerbach Corporation bought the power dam from the original owners and later constructed another power dam farther up the river and these two power dams furnished power to the company's newsprint mill here.

CHOSE UNWISELY

Each time a group started investigating the lack of a fish ladder at the lower dam they found that original agreement. The state had chosen unwisely between a fish ladder and a hatchery. It would seem that if a ladder or elevator were to be built it is up to the State Department of Fisheries.

The Washington State Department of Fisheries, over a long period, has been gaffing chinook salmon in the Elwha River and hatching their eggs in the Dungeness State Fish hatchery. The young chinook are raised to various sizes and then planted in the Elwha River, their home stream. The surviving salmon return to the Elwha to spawn at the end of their life cycle.

In the past half dozen years the fisheries department has been experimenting at the two Elwha River dams to determine if it is feasible to plant silver and chinook salmon in the upper river, let them spawn naturally and migrate through the obstructions to the sea.

These experiments still are being carried on.

Bremerton outdoor writer praises Tongue Point Park

Outdoor editor of the Bremerton Sun, Jerry Gresso, had this to say about one of Clallam County's park acquisitions in a recent column.

Said Grosso:

"Looking ahead five or six months to the camping season, we note that some new facilities are being developed on the Strait of Juan de Fuca near Port Angeles.

"The park at Tongue point — about 12 miles west of Port Angeles — adjoins Crescent beach. Accomodations are planned for some 2,000 campers, including a fresh water supply, and connections for trailers.

"Although not scheduled for completion until 1961, parts of the park will be opened to the public as soon as they are completed. Clallam County and its communities are doing the work on the park.

"In addition to the interesting seashore activities associated with the Strait area, a special tourist attraction of the new park are the concrete gun emplacements built to protect Puget Sound from enemy surface ships during World War II.

"With the tourist of today spending most of his money on gasoline, not much is left for hotels, motels or restaurant eating. The area with pleasant and adequate public park facilities is likely to get the biggest share of what tourists have to spend.

"This Port Angeles park should be a handsome addition to the park facilities in the Olympic peninsula — Puget Sound complex as well as a profitable thing for Port Angeles."

National debt to be refinanced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam plans to refinance nearly 15 billion dollars of the national debt by marketing more government securities.

One-year certificates and three-year notes will be on sale Monday through Wednesday next week and will be dated Feb. 15. The certificates will pay 3¾ per cent interest, the notes 4 per cent.

Holders of $14,872,000,000 of maturing government securities will be offered the new issues in exchange. They can either get cash payment or accept the certificates or notes.

Sequim minister leaves symbol in Arctic

(From Evening News Jan. 24)

(Editor's Note: The Rev. William C. Wartes is now the pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Sequim).

ANAKTUVUK, Alaska (AP)—A small log church, deep in a treeless Arctic waste, stands as a symbol of a new-found faith in God, and of the curious fulfillment of an ancient prophecy.

From earliest times, the tale was passed down through generations of the Nunamiut, or inland Eskimos, that a Deliverer would come to them and he would be Ataanik, or Lord.

So when the Rev. William C. Wartes, a Presbyterian missionary, landed his single-engine float plane on the lake at Anaktuvuk Pass and introduced himself, the villagers nodded knowingly.

LONG TIME

"What took you so long" they asked.

The Nunamiuts also had been told Ataanik would come when the tundra was covered with Katuk, the Eskimo word for containers. This part of the prophecy came true also.

The U.S. Navy had explored for oil in the Brooks Range. Vast expanses of tundra were dotted with 50-gallon oil drums left behind when the Navy abandoned its search for oil.

The Rev. Mr. Wartes first visited Anaktuvuk, about 300 miles southeast of Point Barrow, in 1952. On frequent flying trips he taught the villagers the lessons of the Bible. In the summer he held services outdoors; in the winter, in sod huts.

LOG CHURCH

It was his dream to build a log church in the isolated little village 2,300 feet up in a saddle of the Brooks Range along the migration route of the caribou.

But the difficulties seemed almost insurmountable. The timberline was 25 miles down the John River on the south slope of the Brooks Range. Suitable stands of spruce were another 10 or 15 miles beyond.

Men were few and the logs could only be transported by dog sled when the river was frozen. Tools and equipment had to be flown in, piece by piece, from Barrow.

The villagers, however, were thrilled by the thought of having a church building of their own. Last spring, 14 village men pledged their strength and dog teams to haul the 275 logs needed for the chapel. The Rev. Mr. Wartes brought in carpentry tools and a chain saw.

HARD CHORE

Then began the laborious chore of felling trees, cutting the logs to size and packing them by dog sled 30 or 35 miles up the frozen river. Some were so heavy it took four men to load them on the sleds.

As warm weather began to melt the snow and ice, logs had to be carried the last several hundred yards by hand. For a time, the Rev. Mr. Wartes feared the logs never would be collected by the time he had completed his Alaskan mission.

'We had climbed into our sleeping bags the night before with the dogs howling and we wondered how strong they would be the next day on empty stomachs. Then came the caribou. When we awoke they were all around us. It was simple for the men to replenish completely depleted food supplies."

TAKES SHAPE

Finally, all the logs were gathered. Slowly through the summer the 17½-by-24-foot church took shape. Handmade benches had a seating capacity of 60. A five-foot annex in the rear held a pulpit, a small organ, and the communion table.

The chapel was dedicated in September after the Rev. Mr. Wartes, his wife, and their six children had returned on furlough to Seattle.

Behind him he left 43 converts — nearly half the Nunamiut band of 89 — in the hands of his replacement, the Rev. John Chambers of Scotia, N.Y., and the village postmaster, Homer Mekiana, ordained a church elder last spring.

He also left behind the cozy little log church, the first ever built by Alaskan Eskimos on the treeless slopes beyond the Arctic Circle, and a symbol of a prophesy fulfilled.

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
GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

The Olympic Tribune

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OES members honor all Masons at meeting Monday

Esther Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, honored all Masons at the meeting Monday night in the Masonic Temple. Arrangements of greenery sprayed with gold and shades of red decorated the lodge room.

Oliver Snelgrove, worshipful master of Port Angeles Lodge No. 69 F & AM, was introduced.

After a short business meeting, Miss June Floyd, Floyd and Lawrence Liljedahl entertained with musical selections on the piano, saxophone and accordion.

In a comedy skit, Worthy Matron Ethel Cayanus chose Past Patrons Kenneth Gaul, Emory Kindred, Oliver Snelgrove, Robert Polhamus and Worthy Patron L. M. Martin to receive the "Seventh Degree." Others taking part in the mock initiation were Mmes. Nellie Parr, Walter Warren, John Wren, Quinten MacDougall, Oliver Snelgrove Charley Allen, E. A. Hanowell, Roy Pike, Frank Lindberg and E. J. Gosnell.

The choir directed by Mrs. James Hooker sang "The Happy Wanderer" and "It's A Grand Night for Singing." Mrs. Kenneth Gaul gave a monologue, "The Morning Order."

Later in the dining room, members and visitors, led by Martin and Allen Longfellow and accompanied by Mrs. Hooker, sang old favorite songs. Tables were decorated with red candles placed in goblets on which faces were painted; and men fashioned of pipe cleaners, doing household chores, around miniature doll furniture.

Serving refreshments were Mmes. A. J. LeClair, Arthur Knudson, E. H. Keeling, Chas. McLean, Ira Counter, Carl Daugaard and Milroy Kesl. Mrs. Fred Strange and Mrs. Phyllis Fulkerson had charge of decorations.

Hamilton PTA hears panel discuss reading program

Hamilton Parent-Teacher Association heard a panel discuss the reading program at its meeting Jan. 28, at the school.

Principal Richard Timm opened the program with a film "Primer for Parents." By using different symbols for the letters in the alphabet parents were shown what a child experiences in learning to read.

Mrs. Paul Meinke explained the first grade reading program with the use of sight reading and phonics. Mrs. Velma Tye, remedial teacher, discussed the difficulties some children have in learning to read. "These can be divided into three groups: physical, mental and emotional," she said. "Once we find the child's problem we can build on it from there.

"Our job as parent and teacher is to help each child develop to the extent of his ability physically, mentally and emotionally. In helping a child learn to read take it easy and make it enjoyable." David Crawford, speech therapist brought out the importance of phonics in speech as well as in reading.

President Mrs. Robert Evanger reported on the Citizens Advisory Committee on Education and reminded the group of the city-wide PTA meeting Feb. 16 in Roosevelt Auditorium. A panel discussion on a junior college for Port Angeles will be featured.

Timm reported on the Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the PTA, and on the movies committee's meeting with Evar Halberg for improving the Saturday matinnee. Halberg has offered full cooperation in choosing films recommended by the Parent-Teacher's Magazine and the Parent's Magazine.

John Spencer and Vincent Lamoureaux of Mrs. Ben Spencer's cub pack presented the flag. Third grade room mothers Mrs. Kenneth Breitbach, Mrs. Robert Sandbakken and Mrs. John Turpin served refreshments.

Grange news

BLACK DIAMOND

Black Diamond Grange learned committee appointments at the meeting Jan. 22.

Welcomed as new members were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cook. Others becoming members recently were Mr. and Mrs. Linn Kendall, Mrs. Jack Baskins, Mrs. Wilbur Rexford and Mrs. Polly Simpson.

Miss Sharon Louck resigned as Pomona and Mrs. Baskins was elected to replace her. An officers meeting was scheduled at 8 p.m. Jan. 29. Ernest Charest was reported ill.

Mrs. Clyde Shore, Leo Doerge and Louis Alice were appointed to the agriculture committee. On the improvements committee are Amil Monpas, Dennis Shore and Charest.

Lawrence Louck and Linn Kendall are the power and road committee. On the youth committee are Mrs. E. F. Wellman, Mrs. Harold Englund, Miss Charlotte Foy and Merle Simpson.

Mmes. Lawrence Louck, Clyde Shore, Louis Alice, Clyde Jernigan, and Baskins comprise the home economics committee. On the membership committee are Mrs. Albert Gustafson, Mrs. Polly Simpson and Mrs. Amil Monpas.

Mrs. Leo Doerge and Mrs. Clifford Haskins head the relief committee. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gustafson will serve on the fair board. Mrs. Amil Monpas was appointed reporter.

Home economics chairman Mrs. Louck reminded members of the auxiliary meeting Feb. 2 at the hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Louck. Members of the auxiliary are planning a valentine party Feb. 7.

After D. F. Clare gave the literary program, members held a March of Dimes benefit party. Serving on the supper committee were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Englund, and Polly and Merle Simpson.

ANGELES

Angeles Grange was host to Pomona Grange at the social night Jan. 20. Approximately 80 members attended.

Louis Wilson received the hardwood snack tray made by Wayne Tiller. The group contributed $7.10 for the March of Dimes.

At the business meeting Jan. 16 Mrs. Olaf Gusk, 1958 home economics chairman, presented the grange a check for $25. It was awarded Angeles for the most entries in the state Grange sugar contest for Granges of its class.

Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, ways and means chairman, summarized the year's activities and thanked her committees and all others who assisted. The Grange received an invitation to Betty Tucker's wedding.

Lecturer Wayne Tiller read a eulogy to Grange Master Samuel J. Tikka who died Dec. 27. The group joined in singing "Abide with Me." The charter was draped in memory of Tikka, and Mrs. Nellie Donahue who died in January.

Lecturer Tiller, Acting Master Thomas Edwards and Chaplain Mrs. Walter Pattison led the candlelighting ceremony in which all present renewed their obligation.

Potluck refreshments were served from a buffet table decorated with church spires, white paper bells, satin streamers and white candles. Tiny white satin bows and festoons of angel hair ornamented an ethereal tree on the piano. A large bell with satin streamers hung in the doorway.

Mrs. Waye Tiller had charge of decorating. Serving refreshments were Louis Grow and Mmes. Alvena Iverson, Patterson, Ellen Olson and E. M. Hinshaw.

To wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Wade announce the engagement of their daughter Marianna Mildred to Teddy Lee Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Babcock of Blue Mountain Road. The wedding will take place here Feb. 6 at the Church of Christ.

Coming events

TONIGHT

Order of Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p.m.; family fun night, dinner, games, auction.

Adult Evening School registration, senior high school office, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Jefferson Cub Pack, school gym, 7:30 p.m.; awards, visiting packs.

Olympic Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, hospital cafeteria, 8 p.m. Dr. A. A. Hagelstein speaking.

Eagles Lodge, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.; short business meeting, crab feed and refreshments.

Fairview Grange, Grange Hall, game night, public invited.

YMCA junior high dance, Coed Club, 8 p.m.

Washington Cub Pack, school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Monroe Cub Pack, school multipurpose room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

YMCA activities — handicrafts, movies, 9:30 a. m.; handicrafts 11 a. m.; archery, 11:30 a. m.; girls tumbling, boys trampoline, 11:45 a. m.

Olympic Ski Club, family potluck dinner, Mount Pleasant Community Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls, skating party. 7 to 9 p.m. at the rink.

DeMolay dance cancelled due to high school pep dance.

MONDAY

Royal Neighbors, Angeles Grange Hall, 12:30 pm.; potluck lunch, installation of officers.

Organization

YMCA AUXILIARY COUNCIL met Tuesday afternoon at the YMCA and made plans for a "Mad Hatters Card Party' April 7. Mrs. Conrad Dyar led devotions. Y Executive Secretary Gerald Houston discussed the basketball program organized for fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys throughout the city. He also mentioned the tumbling and trampoline classes Saturday mornings for boys and girls 7-12 years of age. Mrs. Dyar and Mrs. O. C. Wheeler served refreshments.

Lions Club sees Alaska slides

City Manager M. W. Slankard showed pictures of Alaska at the Lions Club luncheon meeting Thursday in Haguewood's Restaurant.

Guests were Thomas Mansfield, Paul Reid and Kenneth Hoffman.

President Clark Mattheiu displayed citations UGN awarded the club for soliciting the commercial division, and to H. A. Robb, for acting as commercial division chairman.

Matthieu appointed Harry Kochanek chairman of the bowling tournament.

Donald Cornell explained the CARE "Operation Dresser Top" and distributed the small coin containers. He said the clubs in Lions International Multiple District 19 have a goal of $50,000, or $5 per member.

Pare, halve and remove seeds from fresh pears; cook in vanilla-flavored sugar syrup in a skillet. Serve warm with a dollop of sweetened whipped cream scented with grated lemon rind in each cavity.

No need to have a special French gadget to cut melon or avocado balls. Use the ¼ teaspoon from your set of measuring spoons. The melon balls are attractive in a fruit cup for dessert; the avocado balls are delectable when drenched with French dressing to which chili sauce or catchup has been added and served as a first course on shredded lettuce.

Lifting the cover of the saucepan several times during the time green vegetables are cooking, will help preserve their attractive color.

QUICK CHANGE . . . Ideal for the traveler is this versatile leather coat designed by Vincent Danzi. At left it is shown with detachable mink collar and lavish zip-out pile lining made of verel, a new acrylic fiber. At right it is worn for evening with an alternate zip-in lining of white estron acetate brocade, with dramatic hood collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hamilton

Ceremony in Baptist Church unites Ardis L. Elliott and Jerome Hamilton

Miss Ardis Louise Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of Amity, Ore., became the bride of Jerome Lee Hamilton in a double ring ceremony Jan. 25 in the First Baptist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Hamilton of Port Angeles.

The Rev. Paul Logan read the service at 5 p.m. before members of the family and a few close friends. Tall baskets of pink and white stock decorated the sanctuary.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white lace fashioned with a bouffant skirt and fitted bodice with long sleeves pointed at the wrists. Her fingertip veil was caught to a tulle headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Her attendant Mrs. Sharon N. Hamilton wore a rose colored frock and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK ELLIOTT, the bride's brother and sister-in-law were hosts at a reception at their home after the ceremony. Arrangements of pink and white stock decorated the living room.

Flowers and lighted candles flanked the wedding cake on the refreshment table. Mrs. Virgil Nielsen poured. Mrs. Robert McMillen cut the cake. The bridegroom's mother Mrs. Hamilton assisted in serving.

For her wedding trip, the bride changed to a blue suit with gold flecks and a white hat and accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will make their home in Port Angeles.

Reception in St. Matthew's marks the Gust Kettels' 25th wedding anniversary

Pink carnations, large silver leaves, pink and silver crepe paper streamers and white candles in silver holders decorated St. Matthew's Lutheran Church social hall Jan. 18 for a reception in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kettel's 25th wedding anniversary.

On the serving table was a maltese cross-shaped cake decorated in pink and white with wedding bells and bows, roses, butterflys and white doves. Pink roses and pink candles in crystal holders offset the silver tea and coffee service.

More than 100 friends and relatives attended. Mrs. Fred Nereling, Mrs. Kettel's attendant at her wedding in Wildrose,N. D. Jan. 7, 1934, cut the cake.

Pouring were Mrs. Kettel's sisters Mrs. Parmerly Wilbur and Mrs. William Norris. Fred Nereling ladled the punch. Miss Betty Norris had charge of the guest book. Members of St. Matthew's Lutheran Women's Guild were hostesses.

A quartet, Mary Ellen Ludke, Gloria Kettel, Janice Larsen and Karen Kunkel entertained with several selections.

Here from out of town for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eggert of Port Townsend and the Kettel's son and daughter Ewald and Gloria Kettel of Seattle.

Coming from Sequim were Mr. and Mrs. Parmerly Wilbur, Mrs. Henry Brueckner, Miss Emma Kettel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roose, Mrs. Joseph Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kettel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brueckner, Arthur Freitag, Miss Agatha Schuman and Henry and Irvin Schuman.

The Kettels renewed their wedding vows at the morning worship service at the church. Miss Gloria Kettel sang "Wedding Prayer" as her parents knelt at the altar. Pink carnations and silver leaves decorated the sanctuary.

Miami students irate, 70 per cent flunk finals

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—University of Miami physics students reacted angrily toward that nearly 70 per cent of them flunked their final examinations.

When grades were announced Thursday, the glass of a bulletin board on which the grades were posted was broken. Some students wept. Others criticized their professors as indifferent teachers or theorists.

Several jumped in their cars and raced wildly around the campus to let off steam. Police were called, but no arrests were made.

Others complained to Miami newspapers, appeared on a radio show, and said they would seek aid from the university administration through what one student termed "the weight of public opinion."

More than 400 students had started the freshman physics course. Of the 319 who finished, 221 failed and 48 got D's, a grade which passed them but gave no credit toward graduation.

Forty-two took second-year physics. Thirty failed; three got D's.

"The whole cause was bad preparation by the students," said Dr. Harry Robertson, chairman of the physics department.

MORE FARM BORROWING

SPOKANE (AP- — Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana farm cooperatives borrowed $2,600,000 more in 1958 than in 1957, A. C. Adams, president of the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives, said Thursday.

Loans last year totaled $27,218,608 with Oregon cooperatives accounting for the largest portion—$14,279,938. figures for the other states were: Washington, $11,577,510; Idaho, $1,161,027, and Montana, $200,232.

When your teen-agers' friends come calling let them make their own sandwiches from a tray of sliced bread, soft butter, sliced ham and corned beef, mustard and relishes. Have bowls of carrot sticks and potato chips on hand for munching, soft drinks for a beverage and frosted cupcakes or cookies for dessert.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY NIGHT SNACK

This version of a favorite snack is, by request, without benefit of garlic powder!

Cereal Crisps with Filberts Toasted Bacon Rolls Beverage Fruit Bowl Frosted Cake

CEREAL CRISPS WITH FILBERTS

Ingredients: 1 box (6 ounces) bite-size shredded rice biscuits, ½ cup butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, ¼ teaspoon onion powder, 6 tablespoons freshly-grated Romano cheese, 1 cup salted toasted filberts.

Method: Remove cereal shreds so they won't soak up butter; divide biscuits in half. Melt half the butter in a heavy 9-or 10-inch skillet over low heat; stir in half the salt, celery salt and onion powder. Add half the biscuits. Toast, stirring often, until lightly browned — 5 to 10 minutes; remove from heat. At once sprinkle with half the cheese and some paprika; stir corefully but well. Dump onto brown paper. Clean skillet and prepare remaining biscuits, butter and seasonings the same way. Mix both batches with filberts. Store in tightly covered container. Makes enough for 12 servings.

Grandmothers meet at Crescent Hall

Cresent Grandmothers Club members enjoyed a potluck luncheon Jan. 22 at Crescent Grange Hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Alfred Myhres and President Mrs. Walter Baar, Mmes. Orin Kelly, Burl Tudor and Celina Wintermute were reported ill.

Mrs. Baar discussed the officers training school scheduled at 11 a. m. Feb. 12 in the Literary Clubhouse, Port Angeles. All Grandmothers club members are invited to attend.

The women planned to make pillowcases and aprons for the Grandmothers convention at Ellensburg this year. Mrs. Mary Liljedahl will have charge of the articles.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. Farrell who is here from Minnesota visiting her son Russell Farrell and family. The club will meet Feb. 26 at the Grange hall with Mrs. John Sebelin and Mrs. Liljedahl as hostesses.

Bridge League elects officers

The Port Angeles unit of the American Contract Bridge League elected Mrs. Graham Ralston president at its annual meeting Wednesday evening in the Elks Temple.

Mrs. William Ward was elected secretary treasurer and Hugh H. Hankins, Wayne Stevens, J. P. Mayberg and Donald Robertson, directors.

Eleven tables of cards were in play. Holding high scores north-south were Hankins and Mayberry, first and Mrs. Ralston and Mrs. August Hohensee, second. Mrs. James Schreiner and Mrs. Ward tied for third place with Mrs. W L. Richard and Curtis Schroeder.

Mrs. Carl Marquardt and Mrs. Warren Woodcock headed the east-west section. Second were Mrs. Rex Mantle and Mrs. M. C. Strauss. Donald Poulsen and Dr. Robert E. Barker were third and Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman, fourth.

Presbyterian Assn. installs officers

The Presbyterian Women's Association installed new officers at a meeting in the church social hall Jan. 20. Members of Deborah Circle were hostesses.

The Rev. Mackenzie Murray led the brief installation service; commending outgoing and continuing officers for their service and offering prayer for the new officers undertaking their tasks.

Past President Mrs. T. V. Hawkins turned the gavel over to President Mrs. Felton Shriner. The women discussed the annual congregational dinner, and the World Day of Prayer. The latter will be Feb. 13 at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Alexander Campbell will conduct evangelism classes at the Presbyterian Church March 1.

Mrs. W. W. Bruce presented the Year Book of Prayer listing mission schools in Egypt. Naomi Circle presented the program "Horizons for United Presbyterians in the U.S.A." Taking part in the skit were Mmes. Hawkins, L. V. Bennett, C. C. Konopaski, and Ernest Harding.

Symbols placed on a large wall map represented the work of the church in America. Mrs. Harding led devotions. The Rev. Mr. Murray closed the meeting with the benediction.

Add minced chives and parsley to butter by creaming together, then serve a dollop of the mixture on broiled chops or steak.

MISS DAVIS SUES

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Comedienne Joan Davis has signed a complaint charging her fiance, Harvey Stock, with misdemeanor assault and battery.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Stock, a real estate agent.

Miss Davis, 46, complained that Stock, 35, knocked her down with a judo chop on the back of her neck. She said the fracas occurred in the front yard of her winter home here early Thursday.

He wants her Photo.
She wants his photo.
And Dad wants his Kid's Photo . . . For Valentine's Day!
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Wandering Scribe

A thundering herd of Elks . . . migrated to Sequim Thursday night . . . to join with . . . their East End Brother Bills . . . for a party . . . The affair partly was designed . . . to immunize the East Enders . . . from the danger of snake bite . . . Advance scouts said . . . they saw the reptiles . . . scurrying for cover in the brush . . . along irrigation ditches . . . It is safe to say . . . not a snake dares show its head . . . east of the Dungeness River . . . Two special buses . . . were filled to capacity . . . and private cars were as thick . . . as flies . . . Because of the big crowd . . . that taxed the capacity . . . of the hall . . . Scribe found it difficult . . . to balance a glass and circulate . . . in the jostling crowd . . . The balancing job . . . became more difficult . . . when a plate of cracked crab . . . potato salad and garlic bread . . . was added to the burden . . . From the amount of the cracked crab eaten . . . it is probable the bottom of Dungeness Bay . . . was scraped clean of that famous animal . . . More than 100 persons . . . east of the Dungeness River belong to Naval Lodge of Elks . . . they were all at the party . . . In addition to the couple of hundred from Port Angeles . . . Rumor has it that milking time on a . . . number of Dungeness Valley and Sequim prairie dairy farms . . . was somewhat later this morning . . . than usual . . . Scribe left for home early . . . and so did not join in singing . . . of Sweet Adeline . . . at the end of the party . . .

QUASH CHARGES

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek Parliament today approved a bill quashing charges against German war criminals no longer in the country. Some 850 of them were under indictment, but they are in Germany.

Florida deejay awake for 225 hours for record

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A tired and drawn but still smiling radio disc jockey went to bed Thursday night after claiming the world record for staying awake 225 hours.

Dave Hunter of WZRO at Jacksonville Beach turned off his record turntable at 6:09 p.m. in the showroom of a Jacksonville automobile dealer. He had been there spinning records 9 days, 9 hours, 9 minutes and 9 seconds.

When it was over, two ambulance attendants put him on a stretcher and drove him to his home in Jacksonville Beach. His wife Nancy had dinner waiting for him. Then he went to bed.

Hunter outlasted two other disc jockeys who began the marathon with him Jan. 20. Peter Tripp of WMGM in New York City quit Wednesday night after reaching his goal of 200 hours. Red Evans of WTAL in Tallahassee wore out Wednesday morning after 190 hours.

Will ask change at Coulee Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress will be asked shortly to authorize modifications in Grand Coulee Dam, two Eastern Washington Republicans said Thursday.

Reps. Catherine May and Walt Horan said they will introduce a measure now being drafted by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The proposed modification would permit use of the lower tier flood gates on the dam to increase runoff from Franklin D. Roosevelt Lake. The project is estimated to cost 19 million dollars. The change would increase the dam's usefulness in combatting flood waters.

Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash) said earlier this week he will introduce the measure in the upper chamber.

The Weather

RAIN AND WINDY

Port Angeles Forecast

Cloudy today and Saturday with a few showers beginning this afternoon. High about 45, low near 40, easterly winds 10-20 mph today, variable Saturday.

Western Washington — Mostly cloudy through Saturday with rainy periods. High both days, 42-48; low 35-42. Coastal winds east to southeast 15-25 miles an hour, becoming south to southwest Friday night, decreasing to 10-20 Saturday.

Five-Day Forecast

Western Washington, Western Oregon — Temperatures averaging above normal and precipitation moderate to heavy. High temperatures mostly 45-55; minimums 35-45. Precipitation about .75 inch interior valleys and one to two inches on coast.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Overcast, visibility 15 miles, winds variable from calm to 12 mph; maximum temperature 45, minimum, 36.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	36	34	.05
Albuquerque, cloudy	52	28	
Anchorage, cloudy	26	22	
Atlanta, rain	52	51	.01
Bismarck, cloudy	13	-10	.01
Boston, cloudy	41	38	
Buffalo, rain	39	19	.54
Chicago, cloudy	34	31	.25
Cleveland, rain	47	38	.47
Denver, cloudy	37	14	.01
Des Moines, clear	35	7	.20
Indianapolis, cloudy	56	35	.11
Kansas City, clear	57	18	.03
Los Angeles, clear	75	48	
Louisville, cloudy	61	40	
Memphis, cloudy	67	40	.01
Miami, clear	79	73	
Milwaukee, cloudy	34	24	.24
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	36	5	
New Orleans, rain	73	61	.23
New York, cloudy	40	37	.01
Pittsburgh, rain	48	41	.37
Portland, Me., rain	40	32	.13
Portland, Ore., rain	50	40	.19
Rapid City, snow	31	10	.01
Richmond, cloudy	51	46	
St. Louis, cloudy	53	29	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	39	24	
San Diego, clear	69	49	
San Francisco, clear	56	48	
Seattle, cloudy	48	38	
Tampa, cloudy	81	M	
Washington, cloudy	45	41	

(M — Missing; T — Trace)

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Ellensburg	42	24	
Hoquiam	49	41	.02
Olympia	48	34	
Spokane	35	23	
Vancouver, B.C.	46	31	
Walla Walla	48	30	
Yakima	44	27	
Alaska			
Fairbanks	0	-14	
Juneau	29	23	.02

Today's Tides

Second high ... 7:17 p.m. 4.4 ft.
Second low .... 1:37 p.m. 1.9 ft.

Saturday, Jan. 31

First high ..... 7:32 a.m. 7.3 ft.
First low .....12:37 a.m. 2.6 ft.
Second high ...11:40 p.m. 4.3 ft.
Second low .... 2:46 p.m. 1.2 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
Jan. 31	7:41 a.m.	5:10 p.m.

Air-Marine News

The freighter Garden State is due at the Port of Port Angeles terminal Sunday to load 1,711,000 bf of lumber for delivery to the East Coast. The lumber, cut at the Merrill-Ring Western Lumber Co., mill is stored on port fills.

The freighter Marne Lloyd is at the Rayonier Incorporated dock loading 550 tons of pulp for delivery at Bombay, India. The ship arrived Thursday night and started loading this morning.

Vital Statistics

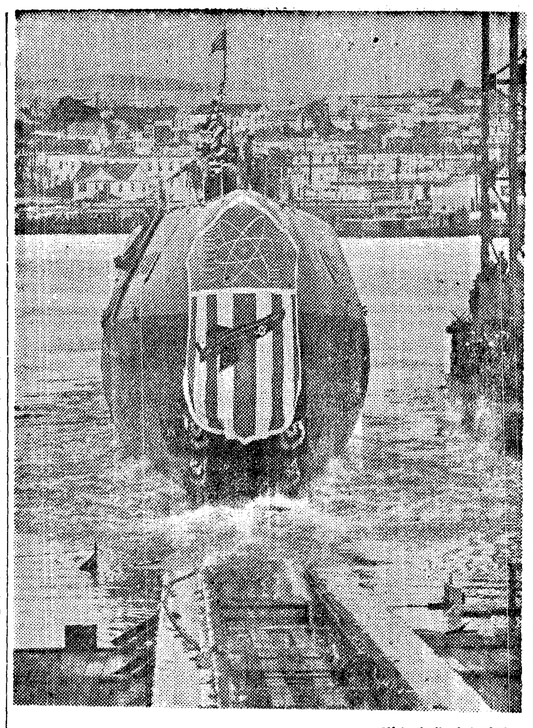
Marriage Licenses

Teddy Babcock and Marianna Wade, both of Port Angeles.

Divorces Granted

Laura Ann Cooper from Donley C. Cooper.

Melba J. Patterson from Michial B. Patterson.



—NEA Radio-Telephoto

ATOMS AWEIGH—The USS Halibut, the first nuclear-powered submarine capable of firing guided missiles, slides down the ways during launching at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif. The 5000-ton submarine is 350 feet long and costs $36 million.

Washington cities ask for 10 per cent of state's major taxes

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington cities Thursday asked the Legislature to give them 25 million dollars a year out of the state treasury.

The request came in a short bill presented in the House.

It provides for the cities to receive 10 per cent of the money the state collects on its major taxes, including the retail sales tax and the state levy on business.

Other state levies on which the cities want a cut are the taxes on public utilities, cigarettes, items bought in other states, conveyances, pinballs and slot machines.

The association of Washington cities has maintained for several months that the cities and towns in the state are in dire financial straits and virtually all of the major taxes that could bail them out of their dilema are preempted by the state.

The association maintained that a minimum of 50 million dollars would be needed to meet bare services demanded of local government during the biennium.

Legislation introduced Thursday asked that the state share 10 per cent of its major tax revenue with the cities beginning May 1.

The money would be split among the 257 cities and towns in the state on the basis of population as determined by the State Census Board.

While the cities were trying to put the bite on the Legislature, business representatives appeared at a legislative hearing Wednesday night in an effort to keep the lawmakers from putting the bite on them to boost unemployment compensation payments to jobless workers.

Industry spokesmen said a proposed boost in unemployment benefits would cost Washington employers an additional 12½ million dollars a year during the next 10 years.

Their attack was on a House bill introduced at Gov. Rosellini's request to boost the maximum jobless benefits from the present $35 a week to $44, beginning next July 1. And beginning July 1, 1960 the maximum benefits would be pegged to one half the average weekly pay of the jobless worker.

GIOVINE SUPPORT

The measure was supported by Peter R. Giovine, Rosellini's commissioner of employment security, who denied charges that the measure would hurt the state's business climate.

Another legislative committee Wednesday wound up a two-day hearing into the financial affairs of the state toll bridge. Testimony the last day included a statement that the state saved more than a million dollars in interest by issuing its Hood Canal bonds in small blocs as money was needed for construction instead of floating the entire 30½ million dollar issue at one time.

The piecemeal plan of issuing state bonds was originated by Ernest Minor, secretary of the State Finance Committee, on an earlier multi-million dollar issue to finance construction of schools.

A member of the senate maintained that the state saved thousands of dollars, perhaps millions, in another action taken Wednesday.

The action was to postpone until Jan. 1, 1962, the effective date of a 1957 law that was to have gone into effect Jan. 1 of this year.

The act provided for issuing automobile license plates on a staggered basis throughout the year, some one month, some others another month, and so on.

Sen. Nat Washington said it was discovered that the act would have caused the state to lose $470,000 in tax revenue if it had gone into effect as scheduled.

"Within 10 years the loss might have been $1,900,000 each year," the Ephrata Democrat said.

The Senate passed the House-approved measure and sent it along to the governor, giving the state until 1962 to restudy the staggered license system.

SUKARNO RESTING

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno flew to Bali today for his third rest-holiday since September. The President, who is 57, has been reported unofficially to have been advised to have a medical checkup by foreign doctors for suspected kidney trouble.

Egan much better

SEATTLE (AP) — Alaska's Gov. William A. Egan was reported virtually out of danger Thursday as he made further gains in his recovery from an emergency abdominal operation nine days ago.

The morning medical bulletin on Egan's condition listed it "as the best yet."

The Democratic governor was able to increase the frequency of his walks around the hospital room. His temperature remained normal for the second day, his pulse rate had dropped from 120 to 112 a minute and improved.

Egan, 44, suffered complete abdominal paralysis from a bowel obstruction before the operation, from which his chances of recovery then were considered less than 50 per cent.

Local News Briefs

Minor injuries

Mrs. Mary Pierson, about 80, 1025 W. 16th St., was treated by a doctor for minor head injuries when she fell after getting off a city bus at 16th and C Sts. Thursday.

Motor reported stolen

A. J. Bell, 223 E. 8th St., reported to city police Tuesday afternoon a Briggs and Stratton inboard motor was stolen from his woodshed some time Sunday or Monday.

Minor fire

A stove flooded at the home occupied by John Hammon on McDonald Street outside the city limits at 9:35 a. m. Thursday. The fire department answered the alarm and firemen stood by until fire danger was over.

Charges filed

Prosecuting Attorney Lee J. Reynolds filed information Wednesday charging Jerome L. Hamilton, 19, Rt. 2, with the crime of lewdness. Hamilton was arrested by Deputy sheriff Donald Frederick that day on a superior court warrant. He was released Thursday on $500 bail.

Boy faces action after firing into phone cable

A 14-year-old boy is facing possible action in the Clallam County Juvenile Court on a charge of damaging the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., cable to the Alaska Cable Station at Angeles Point, with a .22 calibre rifle.

Telephone company repair crews reported to the sheriff's office Jan. 21 they found several bullet holes in the big cable just off the road heading into the cable station near the Lower Elwha.

They recovered two smashed bullets in one section which had damaged approximately 50 per cent of the paired circuits and could have caused serious difficulty with service on the Alaska cable.

Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Howard Breece located the 14-year-old boy Saturday morning and notified the juvenile authorities he was referring the matter to them.

Breece says a second boy who was involved moved to Colorado with his family before he could be questioned.

A rich Roman residence containing costly bronzes was recently uncovered below a melon patch in Sardis, Turkey.

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The World's First
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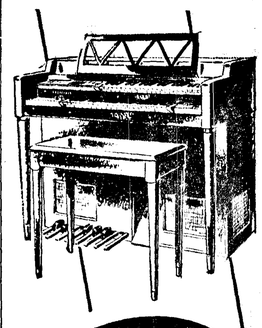

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Remarkable Organ
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P.U.D. Water Meeting

There will be a public meeting held at the Dry Creek Grange Friday evening February 27th, for the purpose of discussing the results of the P. U. D. water study as it relates to the Dry Creek-Fairmont area.

We will appreciate all interested parties attending this meeting in order that they may be properly informed as to the results of this study.

Public Utility District No. 1
of Clallam County

To be published January 23rd and 30th, Feb. 6th, 13th and 20th.

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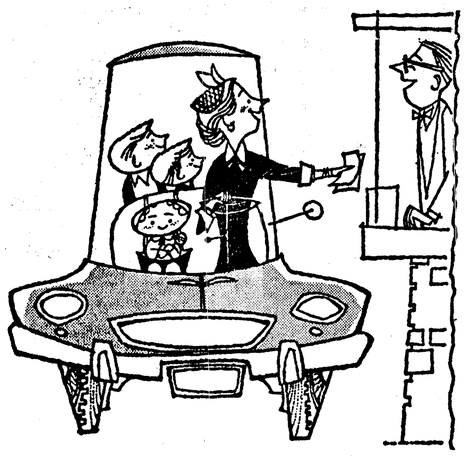

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