THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, March 13, 1959 | Port Angeles, Washington | Vol. LXXIV. No. 49 | Friday, March 13, 1959

Bridge bill dead for special meet

OLYMPIA (AP) — Leaders of both houses of the Legislature were in apparent agreement Friday that the special session should be restricted to the matters for which it was called — to pass a budget bill and raise the taxes to balance it.

There aso was an apparent agreement that both houses will adjourn over the weekend, return here Monday and try and complete their task by the end of next week.

Lt. Gov. John Cherberg, president of the Senate, said he felt the senators should be permitted to visit their families for a few days "and freshen their outlook on legislative matters."

He also expressed the opinion that the special session should be limited to taxation and revenue measures.

O'Brien said the present thinking in the House was to act on the main budget bill and tax measures Friday and adjourn over the weekend.

MRS. HANSEN SPEAKS

Reports that a measure for a cross-sound bridge program might be reintroduced were spiked by Julia Butler Hansen of Cathlamet, chairman of the House Highways Committee.

She said she will not reintroduce the cross-sound bridge bill at the special session. She said there will be a bill introduced to produce more revenue for highways, but it would not be the same revenue measure before the regular session.

In deciding against reintroduction of the cross-sound bridge bill, a measure that tied up the Senate for several hours before it was defeated, Mrs. Hansen said:

NOT ENOUGH STRENGTH

"I feel that if the people from that area could not muster enough strength in the Senate to pass the legislation, then . . . it would be unfortunate to jeopardize early conclusion of the special session by interjecting the bridge bill."

More snow falls on Hurricane Ridge; depth is 142 inches

Area skiers have nice snow conditions awaiting them on Hurricane Ridge this weekend, but this morning a thick fog hung over the slopes.

Early today the temperature stood at 14 degrees with the snow depth measuring 142 inches. Six inches of new snow fell on the area over the last 24 hours. Since last weekend, 12 inches of new snow have fallen on the ridge The new snow is powdery in character, according to today's Olympic National Park report.

Skiers may encounter even more snow than was reported this morning since it was snowing lightly when the report came in.

The wind was blowing 10 to 15 mph from the north-northwest.

Motorists will need chains on their vehicles to make the trip to the ridge, but the report did not indicate at what point drivers would have to put on their chains.

—NEA Telephoto

WIFE DEATH PLOT—Kris Albert (right), 46, wealthy motel owner, has been jailed in Los Angeles on charges of plotting to kill his invalid, estranged wife. Michael F. Angulo (left), a laborer, told police that Albert offered him $5000 to do away with his wife.

C of C, PAEN to hold home show

The Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Evening News are joining in the sponsorship of a home show which both sponsors hope will become an annual event.

The show is scheduled for three days, April 3, 4 and 5, in the Masonic Temple.

Cooperating and acting as coordinator of the exhibition is the Port Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees have already launched the selling of booth space for the show. Robert Gardner, who heads the Jaycee committee working on the project, reported Thursday 24 of the 28 booth spaces have already been sold.

Exhibitors already signed will display everything from a bride's cook book to complete home furnishings. Some of the exhibitors indicate they intend to give away free prizes during the show.

Special entertainment is planned for each of the three days of the exhibition. The Evening News plans to sponsor special broadcasts over Radio KONP from the Masonic Temple during the show. The newspaper will also run a special home show section prior to the opening of the event.

Representing the co-sponsors on the planning committee are George Dangel for the Chamber of Commerce and George Buck for the Evening News.

Co-chairman of the Jaycee committee is W. W. Bender, who is handling the entertainment. Other Jaycee committeemen are: Ralph Schmitt Jr., construction and Eugene Dansereau, finances.

BURIED ALIVE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Sam Scott, 42, of nearby Robstown, was completely buried for 10 minutes Thursday when a cesspool he was digging caved in on him.

His nephew, Wayne Muckelroy, 20, Robstown, frantically clawed loose sand from Scott's head until it was cleared. Oxygen was fed him through a tube and mask until the crushing sand could be dug away.

Scott wa freed after 95 minutes and discharged from a hospital after treatment for an ear slashed by a shovel during rescue efforts.

Spokane people will comb city for lost girl

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Several volunteer search groups were making plans Friday to comb the city during the weekend for missing 9-year-old Candice Elaine Rogers.

Police said at least three local business concerns have offered the services of 25 to 50 workers each to aid in the search. Several boy scout units will also take part.

Assistant Police Chief E. W. Parsons said the groups would be assigned "definite areas if nothing turns up before tomorrow (Friday).' He said the search would be confined to wooded areas.

Rewards totaling $1,150 have been offered so far for information concerning the whereabouts of the girl.

Candice disappeared a week ago Friday while selling candy to raise money for her Camp Fire girls troop. Police have lacked a tangible clue to her disappearance since.

CRUISER RENOVATION

BREMERTON (AP) —The heavy cruiser Columbus will arrive here Saturday for conversion into a guided missile ship equipped with Talos and Tartar batteries and new anti-submarine weapons, the Navy said Tuesday.

The Columbus will be stripped of all masts, funnels, turrets and gun mounts in the conversion at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard.

Governor asks taxes with expenditures

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Rosellini tossed his two billion dollar spending program back at the legislature Friday, invited the lawmakers to make any changes they wanted to, but insisted they raise taxes to balance the budget and retire part of the deficit.

He suggested possible changes in his original request for schools and welfare in a brief address opening the special session of the 36th legislature.

"My recommendations were not intended to be rigid," Rosellini said. "There is always room for some flexibility.

"You may wish to make some reasonable changes in appropriations.

"You may perhaps wish to provide increases for the common schools and for higher education.

"If any increases are made, revenues must be provided to meet them."

WELFARE

He suggested the legislators explore avenues for better use of public assistance and for improvement of the state welfare laws.

"Any changes that will result in economies in the use of our tax dollars are worthy of your very careful consideration," Rosellini said.

The governor's address before a joint meeting of the Senate and House in the latter's chambers lasted less than 10 minutes.

He expressed hope the lawlawmakers would confine the special session to measures related to appropriations and revenue.

"They warrant your individed attention," Rosellini said.

"State government does not exist for its own sake, but to serve the people of the state and to furnish its citizens with those services which they cannot, as individuals, provide for themselves.

"Your purpose here is to adopt appropriation and revenue measures to maintain a proper and adequate level of services to our citizens.

Income tax knot?

Have you completed your federal income tax return yet?

If not—and if you're among the many Americans still fogbound in their annual ordeal of paying Uncle Sam his due—you'll find helpful reading in an informative, five-part series on the income tax starting Monday March 16.

The articles were written by Associated Press News Analyst James Marlow. In simple, down-to-earth language, he tells you about the major points you have to bear in mind in filling out your return.

Are you entitled to deduct sick pay? How do you go about it? What of business expense accounts? Whom can you list as dependent, knocking $600 off your taxable income? How do you compute your deductions? Should you use the long or the short form?

These and many other problems are dealt with in Marlow's simplified income tax primer. It may save you time, sweat and money.

The first of the series gives a simple ABC of filing procedure. Subsequent installments discuss long and short form advantages, exemption claims, dependents, and various allowable deductions.

—NEA Telephoto

BITTER REMORSE—His wife attempts to console bus driver Jay Lane in police station after his bus plowed into a crowd of people waiting for streetcar in downtown Pittsburgh, Pa. Lane's brakes failed, and his bus rolled over the sidewalk and into the rush-hour crowd, injuring 15 and killing two. Some of the victims were pushed through a plate glass store window. Pending investigation, no charges were placed against the driver by police.

Okolehau runs, happy Hawaii pitches luau

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

HONOLULU (AP) — Happy Hawaiians cranked up a second round of celebrations today for their newly acquired statehood.

Disregarding Friday the 13th, they planned a five-hour show at Honolulu Stadium featuring Hollywood entertainers and 200 grass-skirted hula dancers.

It was a holiday again throughout the islands, just as it was Thursday when Congress voted long-awaited statehood for the territory.

The day's program also called for a religious thanksgiving service in Honolulu and a big concert by the Royal Hawaiian Band, joined by the bands of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

50 GUN SALUTE

Also on the program was a 50-gun salute to the 50th state fired by artillerymen from howitzers on Iolani Palace grounds.

Thursday's celebration began noisily within minutes after the House completed passage of the statehood bill.

It exploded in a discordant din of sirens, church bells, ship's whistles and motorists' horns.

At night there were street dancing, bonfires and fireworks.

Military planes dropped flares at sea off Waikiki Beach, the island's best known resort spot.

At Waikiki, throngs jammed the streets to see dancing by Tahitian, Samoan and Hawaiian maidens.

Light showers failed to dampen the festivities. Native Hawaiians, who regard rain as a blessing of the Gods, took it as a good omen for the newest state.

Iraq rebel's body touches off Syrian show

By WILTON WYNN

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Arab youth chanting "There is no God but God" and "Death to Kassem" carried the body of an Iraq rebel through Damascus streets today in a mass funeral demonstration.

Thousands swarmed into the 12-century old Omayed mosque and stood in front of the courtyard listening to Moslem and Christian leaders denounce Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. The crowds called Kassem an enemy of God.

The funeral was that of Col. Mohammed Said Shehab, Iraqi rebel wounded during fighting early this week at Mosul in northern Iraq. Shehab escaped into Syria despite his wounds. He died in Damascus Wednesday.

The funeral demonstration is expected to spark an all-out propaganda war between President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Kassem.

Nasser showed his bitterness toward Kassem in two speeches to Damascus throngs the past two days. He accused Kassem of trying to spread a Communist reign of terror in the Arab world.

AFRICAN RIOTS

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (AP) — Small bands of Africans roved through the main street of Lusaka early today smashing windows and hurling gasoline bombs into stores.

The violence followed the action by British Gov. Sir Arthur Benson Thursday banning the Zambia African National party as a "subversive and seditious organization." Leaders of the party, which campaigns against white rule in Africa, were arrested.

Foreign aid bill nearly $4 billion

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked Congress today for $3,930,000,000 in foreign aid. He said the spending is essential to survival in the face of a "growing Communist potential to launch a war of nuclear destruction."

In a special message Eisenhower cautioned against reckless cuts, lest the United States become "the richest nation in the graveyard of history."

The President said the full amount is urgently needed to thwart "a fanatic conspiracy of international communism" which maintains 6½ million men under arms in about 400 divisions around the world.

Sigling out the Soviet drive to force the West out of Berlin, Eisenhower said: "In Europe today the Soviet Union has made demands regarding the future of Berlin which, if unmodified, could have perilous consequences."

"The resoluteness with which we and our allies will meet this issue has come about in large measure because our past programs of economic and military assistance to our NATO allies have aided them," he said, "to stand firm in the face of threats."

PREVENT WAR

Speaking of the worldwide Red threat against free nations, Eisenhower told the legislators: "Two fundamental purposes of our collective defense effort are to prevent general war and to deter Communist local aggression.

"We know the enormous and growing Communist potential to launch a war of nuclear destruction and their willingness to use this power as a threat to the free world.

"We know also that even local aggressions, unless checked, could absorb nation after nation into the Communist orbit—or could flame into world war.

"The protection of the free world against the threat or the reality of Soviet nuclear aggression or local attack rests on the common defense effort established under our collective security agreements."

The sum requested is about 12 million dollars less than sought last year. It would continue massive military-economic assistance to some 70 friendly nations into a 13th consecutive postwar year.

Eisenhower's aid requests have been cut sharply in past years. Democrats, urging more spending than the administration plans on some domestic programs and the nation's own defenses, have been eyeing the foreign aid fund as a place to offset some of the increases.

MILITARY PROGRAMS

Nearly 62 per cent of the new funds Eisenhower asked would go for military programs — military equipment and munitions including missiles and "defense support" as aid to nations which maintain big military forces of their own.

The remainder would go for development help, technical assistance and low interest loans, especially in Asia and the Middle East.

Eisenhower said special aid from one of these funds is needed for West Berlin which he described as "a solitary outpost of freedom back of the Iron Curtain."

"In addition to the firm support which we and our NATO allies have assured West Berlin in the face of current Soviet threat," he said, "it is important that we show our support of its people by continuing our economic assistance to that beleaguered city."

Eisenhower took note of the congressional arguments for shifting funds from foreign aid into other operations.

THE ALTERNATIVE

"When I hear this program described as a 'give-away'or as 'aid to foreigners at the expense of domestic program,' I wonder what sort of America we would have today—whether any funds would be available for any domestic programs, whether all of our substance would not today be devoted to building a Fortress America—if we had not had such a program," he said.

The President said that dollar for dollar, foreign aid adds more to American security than a far greater expenditure on United States forces. He cited as dividends of the program some 250 strategic Air, Navy and Army bases made available by foreign countries, as well as five million men such countries have mobilized to help curb Soviet aggression.

Rejecting the contention that the Soviet has outstripped the United States in military might, Eisenhower called the Soviet Union "the second military and economic power in the world today."

He said Red China, "the other great Communist power," also is demonstrating a ruthless drive for power.

Eisenhower said the next decade will forecast the outcome of the free world struggle against communism.

"The challenge that confronts us is broad and deep—and will remain so for some time," he said.

"Yet our gravest danger is not in these external facts but within ourselves—the possibility that in complacent satisfaction with our present wealth, preoccupotion with increasing our own military power, we may fail to recognize the realities around us and to deal with them with the vigor and tenacity their gravity requires."

Moscow radio charges U. S. plane buzzing

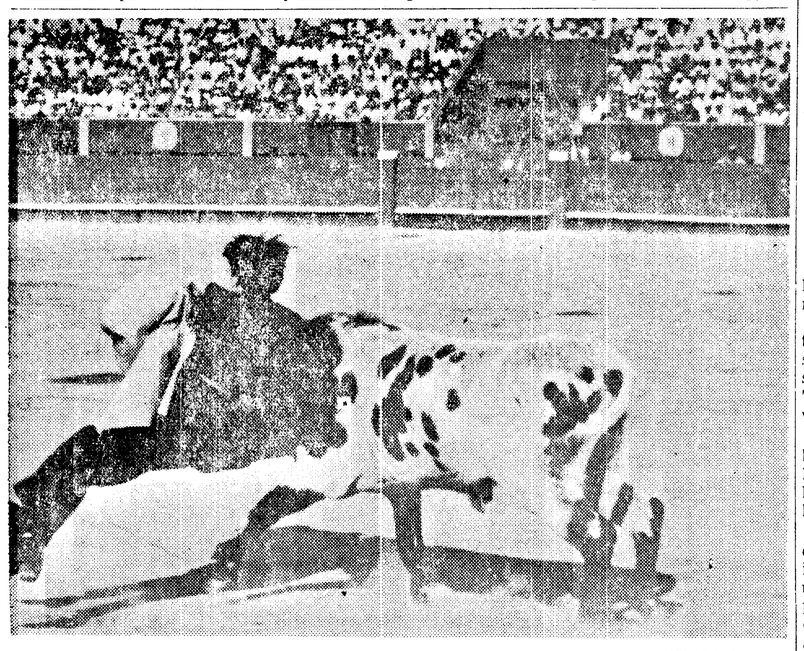
LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio charged today a U.S. Navy plane swooped four times over a Soviet ship off Japan and almost hit its mast.

The Soviet report said a green-painted plane flew so low over the Soviet ship Aleksandr Mozhaisky Feb. 2 that the pilot's face could be seen. The broadcast said the magazine Soviet Russia published a picture of the aircraft flying low over the ship.

The plane's number was given as "135545" with the inscription "Navy UP19" on the fuselage and the figure "10" on the nose.

B. A. Grishin, captain of the Soviet ship bound for Vladivostok, complained: "Such flights by American aircraft over Soviet vessels in the Pacific and neighboring seas have become the rule."

A week ago the Soviets protested the U.S. Navy search of a Soviet trawler suspected of cutting transatlantic cables off Newfoundland.



—NEA Telephoto

BULLFIGHTER CAUGHT—American lady bullfighter Carolyn Hayward is hit by her first bull in the arena at Lima, Peru. Miss Hayward was gored twice by the bull, but she killed it before leaving the arena.

Hawaii now ready for full partnership

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hawaiian Islands will become the nation's 50th state within the year.

Congress answered the territory's half-century of pleading for statehood Thursday with a resounding 323-89 vote in the House. The Senate assented a day earlier with a 76-15 vote.

President Eisenhower gets the bill today. His approval is certain. Presidential secretary James C. Hagerty said the President is delighted.

In four to six months Hawaii could be a full partner in the union. It will take that long to set up elections for the nearly 600,000 people to choose their first state officers, their two U.S. senators and one representative in the House. Hawaii will qualify for a second House seat after the 1960 census.

There is a maximum time schedule set out in the state constitution which the people of Hawaii, tired of waiting, adopted in 1950. The maximum is 160 days between the date the President signs the bill and the date of the general election. The actual time could be less.

QUINN SETS DATES

Gov. William F. Quinn, 12th and last presidentially appointed governor of Hawaii, said he is inclined to favor a schedule on the slow side. He said he thought that would be preferred by political leaders of both parties to get good candidates in the field. Quinn is a Republican and a candidate for governor. It is up to him to set the election dates.

John A. Burns, Hawaii's Democratic delegate to Congress, said he favored the shortest possible preliminaries to the ultimate proclamation of the President formally admitting the islands to statehood.

"Hawaiians are tired of living under the shackles of the appointive governor system," he said.

Burns, undoubtedly a candidate for something, has not said which office he will seek.

Hawaiians will have other things to vote on, besides officers.

They must decide:

1. Whether they want statehood. (they voted for it 2-1 in a plebiscite 19 years ago, but they must vote again.)

2. Whether to accept the boundaries defined by Congress. (this excludes Palmyra Island, a tiny, privately owned, coral atoll 960 miles south of Honolulu.)

3. Whether to accept the federal land grants and reservations specified in the statehood bill.

Hawaii consists of eight major islands and a number of smaller ones with a total land area of 6,434 square miles. Hawaii would be the 47th state in size, bigger than Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut. In population, Hawaii now outranks Alaska, Nevada, Wyoming, Vermont, Delaware and New Hampshire.

Although 85 per cent of the territory's residents are American citizens, the bulk of the population is of oriental and Polynesian (native Hawaiian) ancestry. In the 1950 census, Caucasians comprised 23 per cent. The largest ethnic group was Japanese, 36.9 per cent.

RAYBURN GIVES IN

Opposition melted in the final hours of House debate. House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), long a formidable opponent of Hawaii statehood, issued a statement congratulating Hawaii. He said the territory will be "an asset to the united states."

Charges of communism in Hawaii played a significant part in the final debate. Rep. John R. Pillion (R-NY) said admission of Hawaii would "actually invite four Soviet agents to take seats in the U.S. Congress."

But Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities urged the House, as a security move, to "enact this legislation to the end that these people (of Hawaii) will throw off the yoke of those who are strong and powerful."

"There is no question," Walter said, "but that Communist unions have a very strong hold on the economy of Hawaii."

Nor is there question, he said, that Harry Bridges and Jack Hall of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union "exercise influences far beyond the normal, legitimate influences of labor leaders."

But Walter said he was convinced that under the new responsibilities of statehood, the patriotic people of Hawaii would break the hold of these labor leaders "for all time to come."

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
PTA spaghetti dinner, multipurpose room, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Isa's Cafe, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club, Wagon Wheel Barn, 9 p.m.
Free Kiddies Matinee, Dresden Theater, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY
Women's City Association annual bowling meeting, Isa's Cafe, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Sequim Soroptimists, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 490, old town hall, 7:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Jr. Guild, 8 p.m.
Sequim School Board, office of Supt. M. C. Strauss, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
St. Patrick's Day Hobby Show, elementary school, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Presbyterian Women's Association, potluck luncheon, noon, Presbyterian Church.

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

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Robert Mitchum,
Robert Wagner
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"The Hunters"
Cinemascope

FARMERS
Get your sawdust and shavings now for bedding! !
3/4c per cubic foot
Sequim Lumber and Supply Co.
MU 3-5313

Sequim
Elementary School
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
HOBBY SHOW
Tuesday, March 17
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
and 7 to 9 p.m.
Admission 25¢
Refreshments

Grange welcomes new members, hears committee reports

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Roberts were welcomed as new members when Sequim Prairie Grange met Wednesday night.

Mrs. Einer Thomsen, home economics chairman, reported on the "go-to-church" breakfast March 1. They thanked those who helped with the breakfast and members who have recently painted rooms and made curtains at the grange hall. The Grange Auxiliary will meet March 20 with Mrs. Albert Teterud. Mrs. Rebecca Baumunk will be co-hostess.

Reported on the sick list were Mrs. Leonard Beil, Mrs. M. C. Strauss, and Mrs. George Hartman. Mrs. L. R. Blair was reported improving from her recent illness.

Discussion was held on a resolution concerning a fish ladder in the Elwha and members voted in favor of the resolution.

Harry LeGear reported on the cross-sound bridge situation and also on a recent hearing in Olympia on House Bill No. 304 which concerns the exchange of roads in this county.

Mrs. Thomsen, in charge of the program, invited Mrs. Henry Cary to speak on civil defense in the home. She talked on the importance of being prepared for disaster.

Master Elmer Sturdivant presented a past master's pin to Einer Thomsen who has served the past two years as master of the grange. The next Pomona meeting will be at Fairview on March 20.

The next meeting of the local grange will be March 25 when Sequim Prairie Grange will put on the first degree and Dry Creek Grange the second degree.

On the lunch committee will be Messrs. and Mmes. Harry LeGear, Robert Thomsen, Clyde Vail, Howard Cameron and Hugh Rodman.

Sequim Chamber of Commerce hears reports; committees appointed

At a meeting of the Sequim Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon, President Max Schmuck appointed Peter Black and Harry Peterson to a hospitality committee to welcome newcomers to the community.

Schmuck also appointed Black, A. O. Wagner, Bruce Smith and Raymond Hague to a committee to work with other Chambers of Commerce in bringing tourists to the peninsula during the 1961 exposition.

Announcement was made of the PTA dinner tonight in the multipurpose room to raise funds for the summer recreation program.

The secretary reported 61 inquiries about Sequim since the first of the year. Gene Burdick, chairman of the Merchants Bureau, invited those present to a merchants meeting Wednesday night. He said the membership drive would get into full swing after that meeting.

The Rev. Dean Stout announced that a community Good Friday service will be held from 12:30 to 1 p.m. March 27 at the Presbyterian Church.

Harry Peterson reported on cross-sound bridge legislation, and on the bill to exchange roads within the county.

L. V. Venable commented that while there was nothing wrong with the trade, it was going to cost the state a lot of money to put the Hurricane Ridge road into condition, and when we get that, there might not be anything left for other roads.

Joe Turton brought up the matter of petitions to the State Game Dept., about replanting steelhead in the Dungeness River.

Venable reported that two weeks ago he visited the game department with a committee from Port Angeles and had been told that they had at the most, 250,000 fish for five counties. They do not get a good return from fish planted in the Dungeness and felt they should plant rivers like the Pysht and Hoh where they do get a good return.

DHIA high herds listed for Feb.

The W. H. Wheeler herd of 35 Jerseys and the Howard Cameron mixed herd of 130.6 cows top the Clallam County DHIA high herds list for the month of February, according to W. A. and R. L. Davis, testers.

Other high herds and their owners are shown below:

Owner	No. Cows	Av. Milk	% Test	Av. Fat
Herds of less than 40 cows				
W. H. Wheeler	35	863	5.93	51.1
V. Van Ausdle	14	863	5.20	44.9
Fred Booth	29	676	6.16	41.7
C. A. Robinson & Son	27.9	773	4.98	38.5
K. Livingston	14	837	4.57	38.2
Herds of 40 cows or more				
H. Cameron	130.6	941	4.55	42.8
Graysmarsh Farm	76.7	774	5.49	42.5
G. Matriotti	56	960	4.40	42.2
Vern Mantle	54	639	6.54	41.8
F. Schnuriger	79	905	4.62	41.8
Jess Taylor	41	653	6.11	39.9
Ass'n. Av. 49 herds	43.94	663	4.94	32.8

Mrs. Showman to head EP PEO

Chapter EP-PEO elected Mrs Donald Showman president at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Nelson. Other officers elected and installed were Mrs. B. M. Jones, vice president; Mrs. K. N. Senz, recording secretary; Mrs. R. H. Van Ness, corresponding secretary; Miss Frances Laurenson, treasurer; Mrs. F. G. Beale, chaplain; Mrs. Boyd Grant, guard. Mrs. Showman was elected delegate to the state convention in Aberdeen in June and Mrs. R. M. Parker, alternate.

Mrs. Showman was also elected to the supreme convention to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., September 28th to October 1st, 1959.

Mrs. W. G. R. Dann, speaking for EP, expressed appreciation to Mrs. Ray Parker for her year of service and presented her with a Past President's jewel.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the chapter adjourned to meet with Mrs. R. H. VanNess on Monday evening.

FANTASTIC FRIDAY 13 SPOOK SHOW!
3
BLOOD CURDLING FEATURES
Tonight Only
THE RETURN OF DRACULA
THE CREEPING UNKNOWN
ISLE OF THE DEAD
Show Starts at 7:00 P.M.
NOTE
"Return of Dracula" and "Creeping Unknown"
Continuous Sat. from 4:15
Come as Late as 9:40 Sat. and See A Full Show
A NIGHTMARE OF SPINE-CHILLING HORROR!
Come as Late as 10:00 P.M.
and See All Three Features
LINCOLN THEATRE GL 7-7997
KIDS — BIG SPECIAL SATURDAY MAT. 1:15 P.M.
Program: "JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" — Comedy
Cartoons — Chapter 6 GHOST OF ZORRO

White elephant auction planned for light fund

A "white elephant" auction with all proceeds for the Sequim athletic field light fund will be held March 21 at 1:30 p.m. in front of the old gym.

The auction is co-sponsored by the Sequim Rotary Club and the Associated Students of Sequim High School. The committee requests that anyone who has articles to donate for the auction call Murdock 3-5711 between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p.m. or ask any high school student to make arrangements for pick-up of the articles.

Any farm or yard tools, equipment, household goods, automotive accessories, furniture, sporting goods, or other items of value are needed.

No clothing will be included in this auction. Dick Hoover will be the auctioneer and James McCourt will act as clerk.

School Sidelights

School Lunch Menus
March 16 through March 20

Monday
Browned pork and gravy on fluffy rice, parsley buttered carrots, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday
Hot dogs, scalloped cabbage, buttered green beans, cottage pudding, fruit sauce, milk.

Wednesday
Chile, spring vegetable salad, crunchy topped cornbread, chocolate sundae pudding, milk.

Thursday
Frosted meat loaf, buttered corn, bread and butter sandwich, fruit jello, milk.

Friday
Chicken noodle or rice tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, finger salad, applesauce cake, milk.

Gardiner News

Spring flowers decorated the Gardiner hall Tuesday afternoon when the Gardiner Garden Club held its annual silver tea and a display of hobbies and antiques.

Mrs. Harry Johnson, club president, and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen poured for approximately 80 guests at a table centered with daffodils and daphne.

Members of the Sequim Prairie Garden Club who attended were Mmes. Carl Blank, Seymour Howard, H. L. Olstead, Hugh Govan, Lester McFarland, Edward Geier, Stanley Stone, Frank Dawley, Earl Blake, Harvey Klingler and Edward Blake.

At a meeting of the Gardiner Garden Club on March 6, members planned to hold an accredited flower show on April 17. The club voted to send a contribution to the State Federated Garden Club's scholarship fund, and a contribution to the 4H Leaders Council.

Luncheon was served at the meeting by Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Robert Warman and Mrs. Fay Works.

The Rhododendron Grandmothers Club elected officers at a meeting March 2 at the Gardiner school house. Those elected were: Mrs. Edward Reed, president; Mrs. Peter Jorgensen, vice-president; Mrs. James Minty, treasurer; and Mrs. Albert Gallear, secretary.

Fifteen members and three guests attended the meeting which was preceded by a potluck luncheon. Mrs. Minty and Mrs. Reed were hostesses.

Mrs. Carrie Larson reported on the club project of making shirts for younger boys at the Diagnostic Center at Fort Worden. She stated 14 shirts were ready to be sent to the boys for Easter.

The Gardiner Bible Study Group met last week with Mrs. Allison Knapp. This week Mrs. Josie Pierce will be hostess. Mrs. Herman Cohn is rehearsing the Sunday School children for their Easter program. Church on Easter Sunday will begin 15 minutes earlier, at 9:30 a. m.

Tonight's meeting of Rhododendron Grange will be conducted by a drill team from the Fairview Juvenile Grange. Master Wallace Norton of Rhododendron Grange has invited all grange members in the district to bring their children between the ages of 5 and 14 to see the work of this juvenile team.

The teen age dance group sponsored by the grange held a dancing party at the Gardiner school house on March 6 with an increase in attendance.

Mrs. Peter Jorgensen writes from Gardiner that the following property has changed hands during the past month: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Norton sold acreage to Gardiner Stud Mill; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Easterly sold their property last week; and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson have sold their ranch, Rondelay Acres, and plan to buy a home in Port Townsend.

Mrs. Jorgensen says purchasers of all three places are people from out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dent, Jr. who bought the Johnson place are from The Dalles, Ore. He is an attorney and tax expert. They plan to stock the ranch with sheep and plant cleared acres in holly.

Police Court, March 6
Roger H. DeLorm, Sequim, failure to yield right of way, $15 fine.

Justice Court, March 6
Dick Purser, Jamestown, disorderly conduct, second offense, 17 days in jail.

Miss Echternkamp feted at shower

Mrs. George Stares entertained March 5 at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Grace Echternkamp in honor of Miss Loretta Echternkamp.

Miss Echternkamp will become the bride of Rick D. Baker April 11 at the Presbyterian Church of Sequim.

The guests played games for prizes and watched the guest of honor open her shower gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those attending were Mmes. E. V. Flick, Joe Javis, Steve Tripp, Peter Johnson, Russell Baker, Rex McInnes, Hugh Willson, Ronald Duim, Peter Duim, Charles Baumunk, Elmer Echternkamp, Byron Burton.

Mmes. Floyd Eckternkamp, Everete Good, Tom Benner, William McCrorie, Wallace Loucks, Harvey Eacrett, Hugh McCrorie, A. W. Echternkamp, Orville Hendrickson, Gene Burdick and Effie Poulsen.

Misses Lois Krafsky, Bonnie Burton, Sharon Weed, and Sharon Nelson. Other friends who were unable to be present sent shower gifts.

Sequim briefs

Arrangements of flowering plum, heather, and daffodils decorated tables at the Carlsborg hall Thursday for the **SEQUIM PRAIRIE GARDEN CLUB** luncheon attended by 67 guests. Mrs. Hugh Cameron is chairman of the ways and means committee which sponsored the affair. Mrs. DeRoe Cameron is assistant chairman.

Fifteen members and guests of **MARY-MARTHA CIRCLE** of the Presbyterian Woman's Association met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard W. Leach. Mrs. Harold Herrett had the mission study and Mrs. Thomas Boyd led the Bible study.

Sixteen businesses were represented at a meeting of the Sequim **MERCHANTS BUREAU** Wednesday night. Members agreed to continue the theater program of free matinees for children on Saturday afternoons. The group wrote to Mike Kirk of the Senior High student council on the matter of keeping the streets clean, especially near the school. Mrs. Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Richard Jarmuth were appointed to look into cost and details of a float in the festival parade.

District Deputy Mrs. Julian Oen of Quilcene was a visitor when **SEQUIM ROYAL NEIGHBORS** met at the IOOF Hall Monday night.

Committees were named for the district meeting to be held in Sequim April 20.

The March social meeting will be March 23 with Mrs. Harvey Klingler at 1:30 p.m. On the refreshment committee for the next meeting are Mrs. Ray Marx, Mrs. Jack Hopkins and Mrs. Joe Eberle.

SEQUIM RAINBOW ASSEMBLY heard a report on the skating party held Feb. 26 when the assembly met Monday night. Plans were completed for a St. Patrick's Day dance at Macleay Saturday night.

4-H TNT CLUB met Thursday at the James McCourt home. Members discussed a community project and their window display for 4-H week. Mrs. Vernon Mantle and Mrs. Herbert Lehman, their leaders, gave suggestions for demonstrations for the district meeting to be held later this month. The group will meet March 19 with Mrs. Mantle to practice their demonstrations.

Ivan Robb, program chairman for the **SEQUIM VALLEY LIONS CLUB** dinner meeting Wednesday night, presented the Rev. William C. Wartes who told of his experiences in Alaska as a flying missionary.

Choosing a queen from the three senior high girls elected as festival royalty was postponed, due to illness of the candidates.

Mrs. Dick Grimsley and Howard Cameron, worthy matron and worthy patron of **PILGRIM CHAPTER, OES**, accompanied by Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. George Lavender and Mrs. John Bolen visited Elinor Chapter in Union on Tuesday night. Mrs. Mattie Backlund and Clarence Latham, worthy matron and patron of the Union chapter were recent visitors here.

The 4-H JUNIOR SADDLE CLUB met Thursday at the old town hall. Members planned a cleanup and practice playday for March 15 at the Legion Park. A playday was planned for March 21 when Port Angeles and Port Townsend saddle clubs will be invited to attend.

The **PRESBYTERIAN WOMENS ASSOCIATION** will meet March 17 at the church with a potluck luncheon at noon. Priscilla Circle will be hostess. Mrs. Chester Jenks will lead the program topic, 'New Horizons." Mrs. Walter Cummins will have the devotional.

FIRE CALL
Sequim volunteer firemen were called at 2:15 p.m. Thursday to put out a chimney fire at the Norman Agostine home at Carlsborg. The roof near the overheated chimney caught fire. No damage estimate was reported.

St. Luke's Guild elects officers

St. Luke's Episcopal Guild elected the following officers at a meeting at the parish hall March 9: Mrs. Russell Gierin, president; Mrs. M. C. Struass, first vice-president; Mrs. P. K. Weston, second vice-president; Mrs. Vernon Mantle, secretary and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, treasurer.

Mrs. Warren Woodcock, the hostess, had charge of the devotionals. She told of the "Fourteen Stations of the Cross" written by Charles C. William Carver. The program was a report on a workshop in Seattle Jan. 27. Mrs. Joseph Carey, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Woodcock presented the report.

Bishop Rhea from Idaho will conduct a service in Sequim at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday and at 11 a. m. on Easter Sunday.

Sequim personals

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Selde and four children from Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selde of Davenport were weekend guests of Mrs. Vernon Selde's parents, Dr. and Mrs. **Jay J. Sherman.**

Attending the Seattle Presbyterial from Sequim on Tuesday were **Mmes. Ernest Frazier, C. B. J. Peterson, William C. Wartes, J. J. Sherman, Leonard W. Leach,** and **Harold Herrett.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Blank** spent last week with relatives in Tacoma. Mrs. Blank attended the Hoodsport Garden Club on Thursday where she talked on the functions of the state federation districts and local clubs.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison, Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Iverson, Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Howland, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Eccles, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Leland Smith, and **Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. L. Keeting** were among the retired service people heard on KONP's "Breakfast at Aggie's" program Tuesday morning.

Take name of Oppenheimer off Levittown school

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The school board for this commuters' community decided Thursday night that Woodrow Wilson would be a better name for its new high school than J. Robert Oppenheimer.

When the Bristol Township board decided last year to name the high school after the famed scientist, often called the "father of the atom bomb," the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars raised a hue and cry.

In 1954, the Atomic Energy Commission denied Dr. Oppenheimer security clearance, although affirming his loyalty to this country. The commission, during lengthy hearings, had asked him questions about alleged Communist associations in his younger days.

At a meeting attended by 400 people Thursday night, the board voted 4-2 to rename the school after the World War I president.

Dr. Oppenheimer, now director of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N.J., declined comment on the decision.

When he first learned the school was to be named for him, he had said it was "a nice kind of honor."

PHILIP DODGES TYPHOON
MANILA (AP) — The Royal yacht Britannia maneuvered in the South Pacific today in a valiant effort to keep Prince Philip out of the clutches of a tempestuous South Sea belle named Sally.

A tropical storm of that name was kicking up the ocean between Hong Kong and the Solomon Islands, next stop on the Commonwealth tour of the husband of Queen Elizabeth II.

Sprinkle orange rind over whipped cream that is to be used to garnish a banana cream pie. Good flavor contrast!

Benson delays announcing dairy support

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm circles here are speculating about the delay of Secretary of Agricultir Benson in announcing price supports for dairy products for the marketing year beginning April 1.

Normally, these supports are set well before this time of the year.

The supports for the current year were set at 75 per cent of parity, the minimum level permitted by law.

They support producer prices of milk used for manufacturing purpoes at $3.06 a hundred pounds and butterfat at 56.6 cents a pound.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

PARITY LOWER

Should Benson retain the 75 per cent parity minimum, the support for manufacturing milk would be about $2.96 a hundred pounds and for butterfat about 55.2 cents a pound. The parity price is lower now than a year earlier.

Benson has been urged by dairy leaders to retain the present dollars-and-cents supports. Should he do this, he would in effect be raising the supports in relation to the parity standard.

Some administration officials have suggested it would be good strategy — from the standpoint of farm legislation — to make no change in the dollar-and-cents supports at this time.

BRING TROUBLE

They say a reduction might do much to bring dairy leaders in line with other farm elements fighting pending administration proposals for wheat, tobacco and peanuts.

They say too that there is no great need to lower the supports because there is greater balance now than for a number of years between milk production and market requirements.

This is reflected in a decrease this year in surpluses sold to the government under price supports.

SUPERHEN—Janelle Dunn, 6, shows what a hen can do when she puts her mind to it. The Bryan, Tex., lass holds a normal-size egg in her right hand. The one in her left hand is a whopping six and one-half inches in circumference.

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Just select a name for the new switch located at the end of the hose of the new Hoover cleaner. If your entry is chosen, you win $10,000. Next 100 winners will be awarded new Hoover Constellations.
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Pilot tells of near-fatal plane plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — The pilot of the jet airliner that dove at terrific speed 29,000 feet toward the Atlantic testified Wednesday he was afraid the plane would break apart as he finally stabilized the craft at 6,000 feet.

The airliner, a Pan American Boeing 707 with 114 passengers aboard, took its nearly fatal plunge on Feb. 3 while en route from Paris to New York.

The Civil Aeronautics Board hearing continues in New York Friday, and then will shift to the Boeing plant in Seattle.

The pilot, Capt. W. Waldo Lynch, said the plane was flying at about 35,000 feet, with its automatic pilot operating normally, when he turned over the controls to Capt. Samuel T. Peters, his co-pilot.

Lynch said he was on his way to the lounge when "there was a sharp right downward movement."

"I ran back to the cockpit and slammed into my seat," Lynch said. "The gyro horizon was completely tumbled.

"I saw Capt. Peters struggling with the controls as we were losing altitude at a terrific rate of speed. Capt. Peters' instrument panel was dark.

"Flight Engineer (John) Laird held me in my seat until I could get my safety belt strapped on, and I tried to stabilize the wings. The first thing I notictd was that we were at 17,000 feet.

"At about 8,000 feet I pulled the yoke (wheel) back as strongly as I could, and at 6,000 feet we took a terrific pounding. I thought the plane was breaking apart.

"The pounding lasted just a few seconds. We then started a moderate climb, first to 9,000 feet and then the airplane responded and we went up higher."

Later the plane landed safely at Gander, Newfoundland, on manual controls.

Tentative pact to deliver BPA power to Redding

PORTLAND (AP)—A tentative agreement on the use of facilities to transmit surplus Bonneville power from the Pacific Northwest to California was reached Wednesday in Portland.

Representatives of the Bonneville Power Administration, the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. of California and the California Oregon Power Co. reported accord on these points:

Surplus power will be marketed at regular BPA rates on the basis of a 10 year contract.

California Oregon Power Co. will contract to transmit power from BPA lines in Oregon to PG&E providing the required transmission facilities within California.

Bonneville will deliver the power at California Oregon Power Co. substations at Reston, Cottage Grove and Yamsay, Oregon.

The BPA announcement said, "Transmission facilities which would have to be constructed by PG&E and/or COPCO would include approximately 90 miles of 230,000 volt transmission line connecting the COPCO system at Klamath Falls with the California system at PG&E Pit substation No. 3, east of Redding."

Bonneville Administrator William A. Pearl said during the next 10 years BPA will have surplus power, mostly during the high river runoff months of May, June and July, with no market for it in the Pacific Northwest.

The power exchange plan is to be discussed before the Senate Interior Committee hearings April 8-9 in Washington, D.C.

KONP

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5:30—Topic Tonight: National News
5:35—Local News
5:40—Business and Stock Report
5:45—Weather Show
5:50—Westland from Washington
5:55—Spotlight on Sports

Friday Evening
6:00—Olympic Omnibus
6:30—Three-Quarter Time
6:45—Chapel of the Air
7:05—Evening Show
10:05—Music for Easy Listening
10:30—Dancing on Air from American Legion
11:01—"Lindy's Rockin' Hop"

Saturday Morning Programs
6:45—Hotcakes and Coffee
7:00—Reveille News
7:30—News in Brief
8:00—News in Brief
8:05—Music from Scandinavia
8:40—Let's Go Western
8:55—Weather Show
9:00—World Today News Report
9:15—Saturday Bargain Parade
10:00—News in Brief
10:05—Morning Show
11:00—Mid-morning News

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

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR!

Ike may have put NATO commander on the spot

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve words from President Eisenhower may add difficulty to the Atlantic Pact's long-sought goal of establishing 30 NATO divisions in Europe.

The President told his news conference Wednesday: "We are certainly not going to fight a ground war in Europe."

Gen. Lauris Norstad, the persuasive and personable Air Force man who is Eisenhower's latest successor as NATO supreme commander, has been pursuing the elusive 30-division goal for years. He is almost in sight of it.

But Eisenhower's comment seemed certain to raise in Europe the same question being asked around Washington: if he foresees no ground war in Europe, what is the use of having 30 NATO ground divisions?

SHIELD AND SWORD

Norstad's answer lies in the "shield and sword" concept underlying NATO philosophy since technological development outran the original NATO idea.

His argument is that the NATO ground forces—now totaling 21 1-3 divisions — are a shield. The retaliatory nuclear powers of the United States, particularly its long range bombers and its developing missile capability, are the sword.

The one blunts the enemy's first attack; the other thrusts back.

Norstad's chief problem long has been a psychological one. The general attitude of America's NATO allies is that (A) they are sick of war after two frightful experiences with it this century, and (B) if there is to be a third world war, they feel it would be fought primarily between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Under such circumstances the other NATO allies would rather spend more of their money rebuilding housing demolished in the last war, for example, than building up their individual arms to prevent another.

Basically, they seem to feel it is fruitless to try to beef up their defenses when any new war probably would be fought over their heads in a duel of long range missiles.

400 DIVISIONS

Norstad does not claim he has the power, or even will have it with 30 divisions, to defeat any determined Soviet military aggression. The U.S.S.R. has 20 divisions in East Germany and 155 more in the general area. NATO estimates the Soviet Union could mobilize 400 divisions within 30 days.

The mission of the NATO ground forces in Europe, as set forth by Norstad, is three-fold.

First, they are expected to break the continuity of any military drive by the Soviets, thus slowing the advance and sounding the alarm.

Second, by offering opposition they would force the Soviets to a deliberate decision to start World War III.

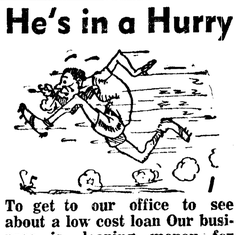
Finally, they would demonstrate to the Soviets that any brush-fire border skirmish almost inevitably would invite total war.

L

YELLOW PERIL

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — City health authorities have traced a paratyphoid outbreak to powdered eggs imported from Communist China. Graz residents promptly dubbed the disease the yellow peril.

He's in a Hurry



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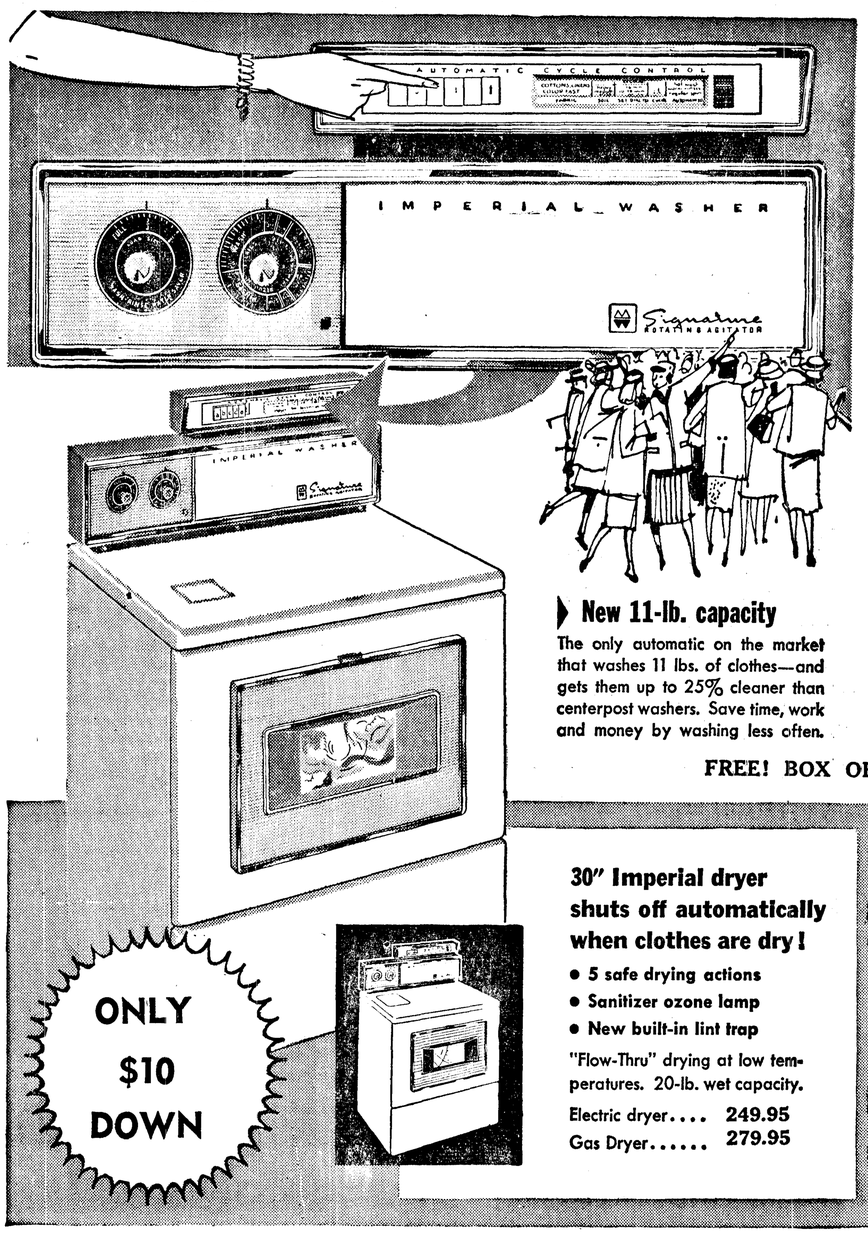

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FREE! BOX OF DASH packed in every machine

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- 5 safe drying actions
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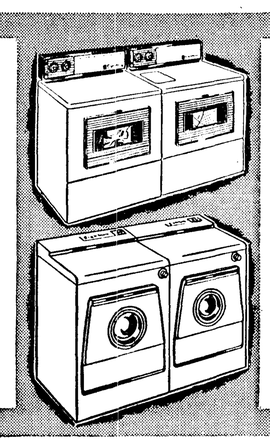
"Flow-Thru" drying at low temperatures. 20-lb. wet capacity.
Electric dryer.... 249.95
Gas Dryer..... 279.95



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Extra chairs.....2 for 21.88

Olympic Outdoors

(From Evening News March 12)
By JACK HENSON

Forest review

The general unsettled lumber, pulp and plywood markets resulted in a slowdown of log production from Olympic National Forest lands during the first half of 1958, Supervisor Lloyd G. Gillmor announces in his annual report.

Extreme fire weather during the summer imposed further logging restrictions after a general brightening of the market picture. Total log removal in the 1958 calender year were 268,929,000 board feet. This is less than the allowable cut of 346,000,000 board feet, although sufficient volume was under contract in the year to meet the allowable cut, the report explains.

During the year, 175 individual sale transactions were made. Of these 29 were over 2,000,000 bf in size and 146 under 2,000,000 bf. Under 300 in value were 116 permits.

Reforestation of cut-over lands was done promptly during the year. A total of 2,700,000 seedlings were planted on 5,400 acres. Aerial seeding was done on 3,076 acres with 2,200 pounds of seed used.

THE 1958 FIRE season was the worst potentially in recent years. Despite that, Olympic National Forest came through the year with only 18 fires that covered less than three acres. Lightening caused over half the fires.

Studies are being made to improve the fire detection system. New lookout sites and more patrols will be provided.

Multiple use is in force in the forest. This is additional to general public use such as camping and hunting. In 1958 there are 162 such special uses in effect in the forest. A variety of 30 use categories were involved from a cemetery to railroad right-of-way.

THE QUINAULT RECREATION area, consisting of a combination of public camping area, summer homes, residences and commercial facilities, is overcrowded. A program will be drawn and developed for the area.

In areas of potential development requiring heavy initial road building costs, construction of forest access roads using federal funds is done. Two such areas and road systems are under development and will continue in 1959 on the lake Cushman and Dungeness projects. Completion of 8.5 miles presently under construction by Bureau of Public Roads contract and final survey and design for an additional 12 miles are goals of 1959. Timber sale operators are expected to construct 125 miles of road in the forest.

MARKED PROGRESS WAS made in 1958 in construction of improvements. During this period two residents were constructed at Quinault and at Quilcene. An office was finished at Hoodsport and crewhouses were built at Fir Creek and Calawah.

BUILDING SITES will be acquired at Hoodsport in 1959 and a building program started to alleviate he housing shortage for forest service 1959 program includes four residences, five crewhouses and a cookhouse.

The present location of Snider Ranger Station is being studied and if found not convenient for the public, may be moved to Forks.

Major progress on needed rehabilitation and new camp and picnic areas was made. Replaced, constructed for expansion or installed, were 72 family units inside the forest.

TARGET IN 1959 is to process and sell the annual allowable cut of 349,000,000 bf of logs. Toward this end, 490,000,000 bf has already received preliminary field processing. Some of the processing will apply to sales to be made in 1960 and 1961.

TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR timber sales in the forest amounted to $4,148,299. Four counties received $1,017,519, 25 per cent of the total of sales for their road and school funds. By counties the distribution was Clallam $340,247.89, Grays Harbor $107,120.73, Jefferson $460,611.26, Mason $109,549.38.

Supervisor Gillmor's 1958 report is contained in a bound pamphlet illustrated with drawings showing various phases of activities in Olympic National Forest.

Outdoor Capsules

Washington, D. C. —The ninth annual Children's Book Fair, sponsored here recently by the Washington "Post and Times Herald," featured for the first time a "Conservation Day" under the direction of Will Barker, well-known wildlife book author. The two-week fair had an estimated attendance of 68,000 people, including 6,000 on "Conservation Day." In addition to films provided by the U.S. Forest Service, Rudy Wendelin, designer of the Forest Conservation Stamp, and Bob Hines, designer of the Wildlife Conservation Stamps, presented talks as features of "Conservation Day."

Columbus, O. — Conservation-minded people have throw up a paper blockade which has saved a valuable Ohio nature area from invasion by a proposed 300-foot, dual-lane highway. In response to many pleas, Gov. William C. O'Neill has asked the state highway department to find an alternate highway route for one which would have invaded Antioch College's 1,000-acre Glen Helen outdoor laboratory, John Bryan State Park containing an unusual nature area and five outdoor youth camps.

Sacramento, Calif. — Six more free angling access facilities, financed by Wildlife Conservation Board funds and engineered by the California Department of Fish and Game, have been completed. Four are located on the Sacramento River and two on the Feather River. These projects bring to 10 the total number of facilities in the Wildlife Board's inland access program.

Madison, Wis. — During the last five years, the Wisconsin Conservation Department paid $122,278 in deer damage claims and $21,261 in bear damage claims. Vegetables and grain damage constituted most of the deer claims while a piasils were the leading cost in bear damage. The State of Wisconsin does not pay for auto damages on highways, even though deer caused 2,200 accidents last year.

The California Department of Fish and Game is producing trout and salmon at a new economical average cost of 77 cents per pound, the National Wildlife Federation reports. A new high production of 2,020,966 lbs. was achieved during the last fiscal year at total hatchery costs, including distribution, of $1,528,557.

The National Wildlife Federation has been advised by the Nebraska Game, Forestation and Parks Commission that a coturnix quail banded in Nebraska on June 10, 1958, was killed in South Carolina on Dec. 19, 1958. The bird had traveled an estimated 1,450 miles.

A hunting oddity, duly witnessed, is being told in Charleston, Mo., by School Superintendent J. H. Marshall, the National Wildlife Federation has been advised by the Missouri Conservation Commission. The incident occurred while Marshall was hunting ducks on a Mississippi River sand bar. When a small flight of birds came over, he fired and one duck fell in midstream. A bald eagle circled the downed bird, clutched it in its talons and flew near the hunter's pit. For some reason, it then dropped the duck to complete a neat — but probably unintended — retrieve! Upon dressing out the bird, one pellet was found in its heart, plus the talon marks.

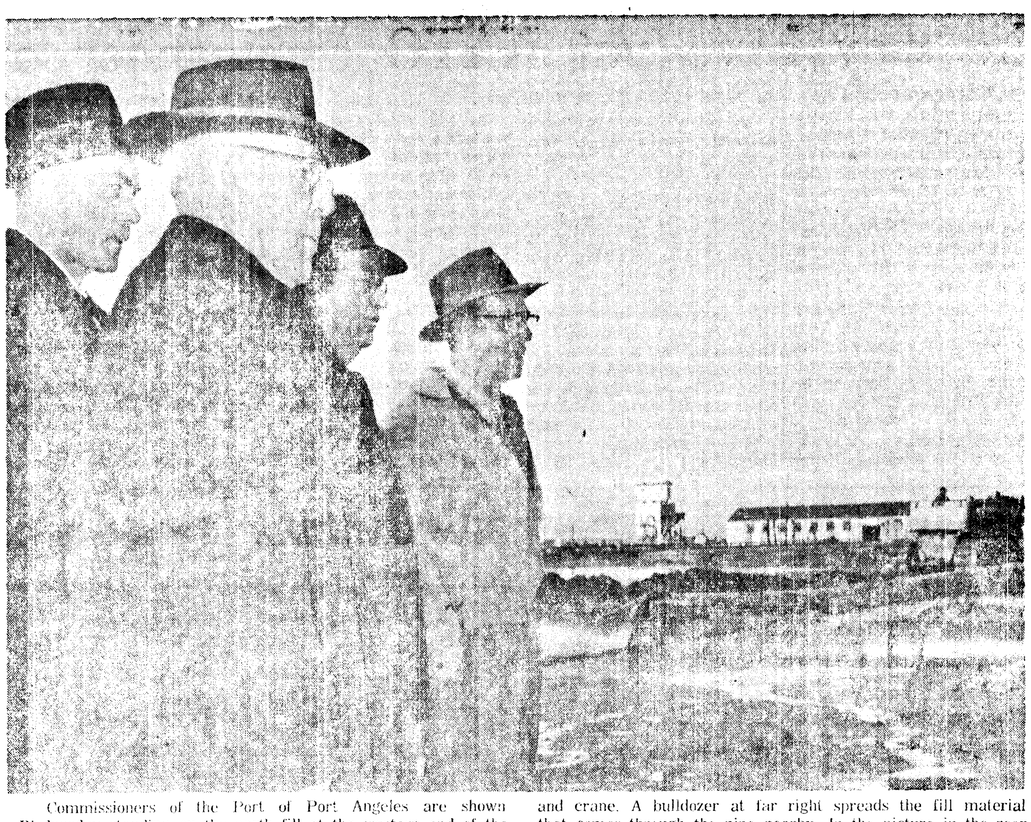
The National Wildlife Federation has been advised that anglers at Gavins Point Dam in South Dakota are trying a new fishing wrinkle. The tailwaters below the dam are too swift to freeze and sauger have been biting too well to be passed up. Yet, the weather is too severe for normal angling operations. So, hardy anglers mounted fish houses — normally used on ice — on pontoons and are making excellent catches while protected from the rigors of winds and low temperatures!

A Michigan angler recently caught a two-pound rainbow trout in the Jordan River which had traveled 275 miles since being tagged six months before, the National Wildlife Federation has been advised.

Large numbers of jackrabbits are causing severe damage to wheat in parts of Oklahoma. Drives in the Gotebo community alone this winter have resulted in kills of from 4,000 to 5,000 rabbits. Conservationists in the area however, believe that the large rabbit populations are resulting from the elimination of natural controls such as predatory birds and animals.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is planning construction of a prefabricated boat ramp which will be long enough to allow for a 70-foot fluctuation of water in Pathfinder Reservoir, the National Wildlife Federation reports. The ramp, constructed of a series of concrete slabs bolted together, will be 12 feet wide and 440 feet long. Estimated cost of project is $8,700.

Notre Dame's wrestling team is captained by Paul (Bucky) O'Connor, a senior from West Orange, N. J. He wrestles in the 177-pound class.



Commissioners of the Port of Port Angeles are shown Wednesday standing on the earth fill at the western end of the Port boat haven. The fill is almost complete. It consists of earth dredged to deepen the boat haven addition. In the background may be seen Fibreboard Paper Products dock, warehouse and crane. A bulldozer at far right spreads the fill material that comes through the pipe nearby. In the picture in the rear is Port Manager Jack P. Hogan and from left to right commissioners Hayes Evans, Fred C. Strange and Bert Butts. (Evening News Photo.)

Port to sell $300,000 in bonds to buy ferry dock

(From Evening News March 12)

Commissioners of the Port of Port Angeles Wednesday took another step toward purchase of the Puget Sound Navigation Co. dock here by authorizing the issuance of $300,000 worth of general obligation bonds.

Money derived from the sale of the 20-year bonds will be used to purchase the dock for $287,500 and do needed repair work on the Laurel St. structure.

The resolution authorizing the bonds also ratified the amendment of the Port of Port Angeles comprehensive scheme to authorize the port to purchase the dock. The amendment was approved by the commissioners at a special meeting Feb. 27 that followed a public hearing.

THE COMMISSIONERS will call for bids on the bonds. The bids will be opened at the board meeting April 8.

The bonds are to be dated May 1, 1959. The commissioners said they hope the dock purchase may be consumated as early as possible so the port may complete some repair of the structure before the State Ferry Kalakala starts the across-strait schedule May 15.

The commissioners have written agreement with the Puget Sound Navigation Co., to sell the dock and with Black Ball Transport Co. to lease it. The later company will operate the ferry Coho, now building, on a year-around schedule.

Under the lease agreement with Black Ball Transport Co., the rental is expected to pay interest and principal on the general obligation bonds, President Fred C. Strange said.

THE 20-YEAR BONDS in $1,000 denominations, are redeemable after seven years. They will be sold through sealed bids. The bidder offering the lowest interest or the largest premium or both, will get the bonds.

Port Manager Jack P. Hogan and Port Attorney Tyler A. Moffett were authorized to confer with the law firm of Preston, Thorgrimson and Horowitz, Seattle, bond consultants with the Black Ball Transport Co., and the Puget Sound Navigation Co. to make final preparations for the bond sale, purchase of the dock and its leasing. These details will be presented at the April 8 meeting of the port commission.

U. S. Corps of Engineers contracts on enlargment of the port Haven are nearing completion. The two jobs are construction of a breakwater, dredging the haven addition and filling ground at its west end. The dredging and fill project is almost complete. Commissioners visited the project Wednesday. It is estimated that less than a week's dredge and fill work remains.

Pearson gives reasons for support of Vashon plan

(From Evening News March 10)

(Editor's Note: The following statement advocating the building of a cross-sound bridge now at the Vashon Island site comes from Chairman Francis Pearson of the Washington Public Service Commission and member of the Toll Bridge Authority. For many years Pearson was a Port Angeles resident and served as a state senator from the 24th legislative district.

(Pearson wrote this statement March 3 in response to a request by the Evening News for his views on the bridge question.)

I would like to say first, that as a member of the Toll Bridge Authority representing the entire state, my first consideration of necessity must be what is best for the state as a whole. Second, having lived all my life on the west side of Puget Sound, of course, I cannot help but be cognizant of the transportation problems which have harrassed and retarded development of the Kitsap County peninsula area from the beginning.

FIRST, I think we should discuss the question "Should we have a cross-sound bridge — and if so, where?" Reports received from nationally known consulting engineers and nationally known bonding houses are the main basis of my thinking.

They have pointed out that the ferry system, purchased in 1951 for less than $6 million, four years later had to be re-financed to the tune of approximately $10 million, and now in 1959, including use of the Hood Canal Bridge, requires approximately $43 million.

The Hood Canal Bridge will shortly start paying for itself. Unfortunately, this is not the case for the ferry system.

DUE TO inflationary trends (which from all the advice I get will not stop within the immediately foreseeable future), in a few years it will cost more to cross on a ferry than to cross a bridge wherever it may be. These are not my opinions alone but those also of competent engineers who have made the studies.

In 1958 we had to bail out the ferry system with a $750,000 subsidy from highway funds. This year at the 1959 Session, the ferry system states they need practically a like amount, plus an increase in present fares. Is there any reason to believe this trend will be discontinued next year or the next?

This is some indication of the statewide necessity for a cross-sound bridge which will pay for itself so that a continuous drain will not be made on highway funds for cross-sound transportation.

NOW, LET us look at the Kitsap County-Olympic Peninsula area in connection with a cross-sound bridge. With freeways presently under construction and being paid for by federal funds to the tune of 90.3 cents of every dollar spent, and aproximately 1965 as a target date for completion, it will soon be quicker, easier and cheaper to haul commodities from the Columbia Basin via either Stevens or Snoqualmie Pass, or from Whatcom County on the north or Lewis and Cowlitz counties on the south than from the Olympic Peninsula, whether they be milk products or any other commodities.

If you will check the mileage from these points above-mentioned, using a probable speed for the future in excess of the present 60 mph limit, you will find this to be the case. Should you care to check further and contact present carriers hauling milk from the Dungeness Valley into Seattle, you will find competition is presently so keen from those respective areas that it now makes it almost impossible to compete and after the freeways are completed, competition will be out of the question.

LET US LOOK at our tourist attractions and fishing facilities along the Strait of Juan de Fuca and La Push. With only the ferry system for cross-sound transportation, when the freeways and four-lane highways to Aberdeen are completed, people from heavily populated areas of Snohomish, King and Pierce counties will find it easier, quicker and cheaper to go to the Harbor and Columbia River areas for fishing, camping and recreation than to the Olympic Peninsula. Unfortunately, ferries cannot compete with bridges where bridges can be constructed and paid for.

The Staten Island ferry in New York harbor where so many people travel each year, is subsidized at the rate of $5 million per year. With other ferries either being discontinued or subjected to increasing fares and rates, such areas served by ferries are finding competition with the mainland prohibitive leaving only summer home users and retired persons who can afford ferry travel.

THE SURVEYS made on the cross-sound bride show that projected revenue can run 30 percent less than engineers' forecasts and still be sufficient to satisfy debt service requirements for the project and accomplish retirement of debt over a period of 20 years or so. Thus after completion, the Olympic Peninsula with the Hood Canal Bridge and a cross-sound bridge, will be able to meet competition from other areas having the new and modern freeways.

If cross-sound bridge legislation is not passed this Session and designing started immediately, construction cannot be completed until the other freeways referred to are already constructed.

Any delay until the next or future legislative sessions will mean less likelihood for construction of a cross-sound bridge because other freeways will be constructed and the Narrows Bridge will have to be paid off — making it impossible to sell bonds to construct any cross-sound bridge.

NOW, WHY the location of Vashon Island?

The Coverdale and Colpitts report shows the No. 3 crossing as most financially feasible but no reputable engineer will state it is structurally possible to construct a bridge at that point.

Three different firms took a look at this route — namely, Ralph Tudor of San Francisco; John I. Parcel of St. Louis and Ralph Smillie of New York City. I realize we develop more engineers per square inch in the Kitsap County-Olympic Peninsula area than any other part of the nation, but the unfortunate thing is, eastern bonding houses won't accept our final determinations.

Thus, we are left with only one choice — either we build a cross-sound bridge in the No. 1 route, Vashon Island, or we build no bridge at all.

It is my firm belief after thorough and complete study— not looking at today, or next year or the year after that — but looking 10, 15 and 20 years ahead to development possibilities of the Olympic Peninsula area, that unless the cross-sound bridge is constructed as soon as posible, the Olympic Peninsula will no longer be able to keep up with other areas of the state in any way at all, either commercially or as regards tourist attractions.

Road trade in highway bill before Gov.

(From Evening News March 12)

OLYMPIA (AP) — The 365 million dollar highway budget bill was in Gov. Rosellini's hands Thursday.

The Senate passed it unanimously Wednesday 45-0 following House approval by an 88-1 vote Sunday.

The biggest highway program in state history calls for the state to spend $210,845,080 on construction the next two years, including 156 million dollars on new projects. The rest is earmarked for work already under way.

NO INCREASE

No increase in the state gas tax will be necessary, Sen. Nat Washington, chairman of the Senate Highways Committee, said. The only new item over ones announced previously is $110,000 for construction of an approach to the Capitol grounds from the new Olympia Freeway.

Most of the increase over the bill enacted two years ago is due to the big boost in the amount of federal money available for work on the two interstate highways, U. S. 99 and U. S. 10. More than half the state's highway's spending the next biennium will go for projects on those two arteries.

HIGHWAY TRADE

Included in the overall bill is a provision to trade to the state the stretch of the county's Mt. Angeles Road from the city limits to the Olympic National Park boundary for the presently state maintained Sequim - Dungeness highway.

Rep. Paul H. Conner of Port Angeles originally sponsored a separate bill calling for the highway swap. When the measurt got to the House Highway Committee it was placed in the Omnibus Highway bill.

State Senator Gordon T. Sandison of Port Angeles reported Tuesday the State Highway Commission opposed the highway swap when the omnibus measure was before the Senate Highway Committee for a final hearing.

Despite the opposition, the committee left the provision in the bill.

Another provision of the measure calls for the rerouting of Highway 9F from Discovery Bay to the Hood Canal Bridge and a junction with Highway 21 at Port Ludlow.

Both Conner and Sandison explained the measure places the highways in the state system, but no money is available during this biennium for actual work.

LUCK FINALLY CHANGES

DETROIT (AP) — Kermit Schell's luck has taken a turn for the better.

Schell, a factory worker, had his car demolished in an accident several months ago. His wife, Ruth, was hospitalized for a major operation two months ago.

Two weeks ago, Schell, 50, was hospitalized for treatment of an ulcer.

Thursday, Schell was awarded $2,500 first prize in the employe suggestion program at the auto plant where he works. He suggested a new plan for painting auto fenders.

Petition, plans top school meeting

(From Evening News March 10)

Presentation of a petition asking for a policy on married students attending high school and a discussion on plans for new junior college and junior high school buildings topped the school directors' meeting agenda here Monday night.

Another top item was a request by local Rainbow Girl officials for the district directors to reconsider the rental rate of the high school building. The organization proposes to use two high school buildings for the state Rainbow Girls convention scheduled here this spring.

MRS. THOMAS CARR, program chairman of the Port Angeles Senior High School Parents Council presented the petition after first reading a "statement of intent" which headed the document.

Bearing approximately 316 signatures, the petition asked the school directors to establish a policy regarding the rights of married students and young mothers attending classes in the Port Angeles Senior High School.

On the building plans, Supt. John D. Glann reported on a meeting he had with the district's architect and state officials about the proposal to begin a junior college here.

HE SAID the officials also studied local school enrollment figures and the needs for an additional junior high school plant. They offered suggestions in planning facilities for about 300 students.

Mrs. Charles Allen, speaking for the Rainbow Girls organization, asked the directors to reconsider the building rental policy. Under present terms it would cost the organization about $950 to use the high school gymnasium and the home science building for the three-day convention scheduled here in June.

The directors took a look at the situation and reduced the cost to $360 in a later action.

THE POLICY-SEEKING petition presented by Mrs. Carr stated:

"There is a continuous increase in the percentage of married students and young mothers attending classes in Port Angeles Senior High School.

It asked the directors to consider: '1. Dismissal of married or pregnant students for a period of one year from the date of the marriage or determination of pregnancy. 2. To allow conditional re-entrance to place such students in the class one year behind those with whom they have formerly associated.

"3. That such students be denied the privilege of any extra curricular activities whatsoever.

After receiving the petition, Board President Judson E. Dailey quoted the Washington State attorney general's ruling which states "No school board can exclude a student from school solely because he is married."

Director Helen Radke told the petitioners:

"I think it will be reassuring to you who are here and to those who have signed the petition to know that the board has been working for some time on the problems you mention.

"At the request of the high school principal and the high school counselors, the board met last summer to study the problems involved in the attendance in school of married students and pregnant girls and to work towards the establishment of a written policy.

"WE DISCUSSED at that time many of the questions which were discussed this fall by the Parents Council. In particular; 1. Should married students be allowed to hold student body office; 2. Should married students be excluded from all extra-curricular activities at the school? 3. Should pregnant girls be allowed to attend school? 4. Should married students be excluded from school?

"Two questions were decided at that time in regard to the school year beginning in Sept., 1958. Pregnant girls were to be asked to withdraw from school and married students were not to be allowed to hold student body office.

'However, it was the thinking of the board and staff that it would be desirable to discuss the problem with the Parents Council to obtain their views before establishing a complete policy.

"ACCORDINGLY the October meeting of the council was devoted to this subject, parents polled and the results published in the paper. (Evening News, Jan 27).

"There has been no thought that we would not move ahead and establish a policy. We are in accord with you that there should be such a policy and that it should be known to students and parents alike."

Although the directors took no action on the petition at the meeting, they indicated to the petitioners action would be taken by the April meeting.

Commissioners consider park on Bogachiel

(From Evening News March 10)

In their continuing effort to assure public access to waterfront areas, the Board of Clallam County Commissioners at a meeting Monday set aside a small plot of county property on the Bogachiel River for a county park.

The three-and-a-half acre timbered plot is on the south side of the river. It is north of the La-Push Road, approximately one mile above the Cliff Wilson place and a quarter of a mile east of the Rayonier bridge.

THE BID TO CONSTRUCT two bridges in Clallam Bay went to Del Guzzi Bros. for the low bid of $46,648.

Other bids submitted were Cotton Engineering Co. of Port Townsend, $49,779; Owens Bros. $49,847; Roger E. Holmes of Olympia, $55,848; Louis Elterich, $55,959; and Wilson and Simpson, $56,444.

The commissioners made three appointments. They re-appointed Hayes Evans a commissioner to the Clallam County Housing Authority. They appointed Ed Averill from District 1 and Tom Edwards from District 2 to the county park board.

Averill replaces Raymond Hague whose term expires and who could not serve again. Edwards replaces Judson E. Dailey who resigned.

AN EMERGENCY HEARING ON funds for the newly organized civil service commission was set for 11 a.m. March 23. The initiative setting up the commission authorizes operating funds equal to one half of one per cent of the sheriff's payroll for the preceding year. This would be approximately $180 in Clallam County.

The commissioners also set the sale of an old gravel pit at the top of the lower Elwha Road for 10 a. m. March 27.

FIRE IN REFINERY

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Fire broke out at the huge Abadan oil refinery Wednesday night but the flames were brought under control.

There were no immediate reports of any casualties.

Damage was confined to the personnel office and a spare parts storeroom. Both were burned out.

DAY OF MOURNING

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's government proclaimed a day of mourning today for the 23 students killed in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate President Fulgencio Batista March 13, 1957.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5167

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **VICTORIA M. FABISH,** Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executrix or Howard V. Doherty, her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication Feb. 27, 1959.

SOPHIE K. WOLNY,
Executrix of said Estate.
Address: Port Angeles, Washington.
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Attorney for Estate.
Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub.: Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13, 1959, T.

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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Note to new cooks: When a recipe directs you to "puree," force the food through a strainer or put it through a food mill.

Women of Moose Hospital Committee

FAMILY SUPPER

Moose Hall

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
2 to 6 p.m.

Corn Beef and Cabbage
Or
Spaghetti and Meatballs

Adults $1.00 Children 12 and Under 50c
Public Invited

Women's row sets Commons on ear

LONDON (AP) — "Oh, Edith, you really are an ass!"

"Vulgar abuse," came the retort.

It was strictly a woman's row in the House of Commons Thursday night between two stalwarts of feminine rights.

House Chairman Charles Rogers showed gallantry—or diplomacy—with the innocent explanation "I didn't hear a word" when some male complained of the unladylike language.

The flareup came during a debate on the National Health Service.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, a diehard Socialist, protested American companies were among firms flooding the British market with highpriced drugs.

Dame Irene Ward, a diehard Tory, objected and shouted the "ass" remark at her distaff colleague.

Male members of the House, who customarily address even their bitterest political rivals as "the honorable member," were stunned.

"I am surprised," said Dr. Edith, "that Dame Irene should be so feline."

"Well, really," replied Dame Irene, "it is too ridiculous to take that line."

Dr. Edith, 58, and an outspoken critic of legalized prize fighting and Dame Irene, who refuses to disclose her age, are personal friends outside the political arena.

WELCH TO PLAY JUDGE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Boston lawyer Joseph N. Welch, who represented the Army in its stormy controversy with the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) in 1954, is turning actor.

He is in Hollywood to play the role of a judge in the film version of "Anatomy of a Murder."

His wife will play a juror in the film.

Coming events

TONIGHT

Juan de Fuca Commandery, K.T. Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.; stated conclave, refreshments.

Mount Pleasant Community Association, community hall, game night, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Clallam County Republican Club, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m.; William C. Goodloe speaking; election of officers.

Fairview Juvenile Grange; Grange Hall, 8 p.m.; to visit Rhododendron Grange at Gardiner.

VFW Auxiliary cancer benefit card party, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.; refreshments.

Eden Grange, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m.; to discuss open house; potluck refreshments.

Community Players present "Born Yesterday," Elks Temple, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, Legion Home, 10 a.m. election of officers.

DeMolay dance, Masonic Temple, 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY

Family supper sponsored by Women of the Moose Hospital Committee, Moose Hall, 2 to 6 p.m.; public invited.

Olympic Saddle Club, work day at fair grounds, 1 p.m.; to repair equipment for horse show.

MONDAY

Royal Neighbors, Angeles Grange Hall, potluck lunch, 12:30 p.m.; lodge meeting follows.

Harmony Club, with Mrs. Malcolm MacMillan, 12:30 p.m.

Organization

ELKS CRIBBAGE CLUB had six tables in play at the weekly session Tuesday evening in the Elks Temple. Top scores went to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Van Brocklin Mrs. Van Brocklin took first place with 953. Her husband was second with 949.

Mrs. Carl Konopaski led the Bible study at the meeting of **NAOMI CIRCLE** of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday. Members met at the church social hall. Mrs. Norman Leonard led the study session on the Middle East. Mrs. Lloyd Bennett read from the "Year Book of Prayer." The circle will hold its next meeting April 2.

Honor society initiates Cudd

George Cudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cudd, was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society in a ceremony at Ft. Lawton Feb. 26.

Cudd is a cadet first lieutenant in the advanced Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Washington.

Cadets are chosen from the upper third of their military science classes on the basis of leadership, integrity, honor, university activities, academic achievement and military proficiency.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

This pudding is not quite so sweet as the traditional Southern sweet potato dessert.

Chicken Pie Salad Bowl
Relishes Melba Toast
Sweet Potato Pudding
Beverage

SWEET POTATO PUDDING

Ingredients: ¼ cup butter or margarine, 2 cups coarsely grated yellow-orange sweet potatoes, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs (beaten until thick and lemon-colored), ½ cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, ½ cup seedless raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained), ½ cup broken walnuts.

Method: Melt butter in a black iron skillet (9 inches across top and 2 inches deep). Mix in the remaining ingredients. Bake in skillet in moderate (350 degrees) oven 45 minutes, stirring twice at 15-minute intervals. Serve warm with plain or whipped cream.

In the service

LISENBURY IS ILL

Edgar Lisenbury, seaman, USN is a patient on hospital ship USS Haven where he will undergo head surgery shortly.

Before entering the service he made his home in Port Angeles with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tracy. He is stationed aboard the USS Tolego at Long Beach, Calif.

Lisenbury will be confined to the hospital for at least two months and would like to hear from his friends. His address is Edgar Lisenbury, 457-74-55, A Med. USS Haven (AH 12) Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif.

SPELLED OUT

HONOLULU (AP) — Don't abbreviate Hawaii, says Postmaster George T. Hara.

Post office regulations say the fledgling state's name should be spelled out.

The drained minced clams from a 7-ounce can are just right to add to a half-pound of cream cheese for a spread.

Veterans Hospital honors Auxiliary, women plan tea

At a meeting Monday evening, American Legion Auxiliary members learned they will receive an award for outstanding service to Veterans Hospitals.

President Mrs. James Register announced she will accept an invitation from the American Lake Veterans Administration Hospital to visit the institution March 31 to accept the award on behalf of the auxiliary.

Department West Side Vice President Mrs. Harvey Johnson thanked the auxiliary for the luncheon March 5 honoring her and Department President Mrs. Everett of Eaton. In the absence of chairman Mrs. Harold Graham, she also reported on the rummage sale.

MEMBERS VOTED to accept the application of Sandra Schultz, a junior. Mrs. Register announced the junior conference will be held in Port Townsend April 26.

She presented junior activities chairmen Mrs. Burton Conner and Mrs. C. J. Harris the scrapbook of junior meetings she had assembled to date. The juniors will complete the book. The girls will elect officers at their meeting at 10 a. m. March 14. Mrs. Frank McCaslin is general chairman of junior activities.

Mrs. Register announced the annual Girls State tea, honoring past and current Girls State representatives and their mothers, will be held May 17. She reminded the women of the district spring conference at Retsil May 24.

Mrs. Clifford Nordstrom received the attendance prize. The door prize went to Mrs. Conner.

Church women have Ecumenical program

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild entertained women of the First Presbyterian and First Baptist churches at a luncheon Wednesday in the First Methodist and Congregational Church.

Member of Bette Belle and Rachel circles were hostesses. Mrs. E. H. Gribble gave devotions on th topic "Strength of Christian Unity."

Mrs. Lon Woodard and Mrs. Gerald Hou ton sang the duet "Ah Remember" Mrs. Peter Larson was program chairman. Members of guest churches assisted in presenting the program on Ecumenical Progress," achieved by the World Council of Churches.

THE REV. MACKENZIE MURRAY was narrator for the film strip "The Unity We Seek." Mrs. Clarence Brugh reported on the Amsterdam Assembly. Mrs. J. R. L. Haslem discussed the second meeting of the World Council of Churches held in America.

Mrs. Joseph Wolfe summarized the program, describing the council's service to refugees and disaster victims throughout the world, its ecumenical scholarship program and youth projects. The consensus was "through the unity of churches great things can, and will be, accomplished."

The WSCS held a short business meeting after the program. Mrs. Donald McLaughlin presided during the absence of Mrs. Randall Kilmer. Methodist seniors and their mothers will be guests of the WSCS at the luncheon meeting in April.

If you want your gaked apples to have a pretty glaze, place them under the broiler and baste with the pan syrup; watch carefully so as not to scorch.

Klahhane Club holds beach hike

Klahhane Club members and guests took the Second Beach trail near LaPush Sunday for a hike along the ocean beach.

The 22 brought home a number of souvenirs, among them four Japanese glass ball floats. The group also found two bottles, containing notes from the Canadian Bureau of Fisheries, offering a dollar reward for the return of the note.

The hikers report spring beauties and skunk cabbage were in bloom along the trail; and the surf was rough tossing spray way up on the rocks along the beach. A sudden squall caught the group on its way back. The club will meet next for an Easter supper.

Dance Club elects officers

Olympic Dance Club elected Robert Nelson president at a meeting March 7 in Mount Pleasant Community Hall.

The dancers elected Mrs. Frank Goos secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Harry Eyre and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holm members of the board.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Hughes, Howard Askins, David Morris, Norman Rose and Raymond Thompson, Miss Billie Richardson and Olger Sandberg.

On the dance committee were Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Gau, Eyre, Raleigh Orsborn, Dale Bradley, Joseph Turton and Elmer Button.

Cattlemen to meet

The Clallam-Jefferson Cattlemen's Association will hold its spring meeting Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Isa's Cafe in Sequim.

Guest speaker at the no-host luncheon will be David Foster of Ellensburg, secretary of the Washington Cattlemen's Association. Movies pertaining to cattle raising will be shown.

Elden L. Andrews, secretary of the Clallam-Jefferson Association reports this meeting will be of interest to all cattlemen, feed men and associated businesses.

Mrs. Samuelson is Toastmistress contest winner

With a discourse on "Houses," Mrs. Verne Samuelson won the Juan de Fuca Toastmistress Club's annual speech contest March 5. Finalists competed at a dinner meeting at Holmer's Cafe.

Mrs. Glen Hurlong took second place with a talk on "The Magic of Success." Mrs. James Niemeyer presented the winners gifts from the club.

Other contestants and their topics were Mrs. Richard Albert, "Giving;" Miss Ellen Adams, "A Look Ahead;" Miss Edna Mae Allison, "Maturity" and Mrs. Lillian Keller, "Sails."

Guest judges were W. J. Morrish and Bern Crowell of the Toastmasters Club, Mrs. Iona Ferencz and Mrs. Donald Sleeper.

Other guests were Mmes. George Wiltsie, Niemeyer, Rodney Hurd, Louis Cnockaert, Walter Nygren, Harold Isenberger and Hart Smith.

Mrs. L. H. Morrison presided at the meeting. Mrs. Sidney Barnes gave the inspiration. Mrs. Joseph Bower acted as toastmistress. Timbers were the Misses Hope Hodges and Thomay Fennerly. Serving as teller were Mr. Edwin Werlich, Mr. George Madison and Mrs. Hurd.

To wed in April

Mr. and Mrs. John Winther announce the engagement of their daughter Carole to Michael James Boardman, son of Mrs. Otto Kocman of Port Angeles and Richard Boardman of The Dalles, Ore. An April wedding is planned.

Logan Circle has visitors

Visitors at the Edith Logan Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday evening were Miss Cora Price and Mmes. J. R. L. Haslm, Alfred Boyd, Arthur Wright, Bernard Lawe, Floyd Roop, Jay Heckendorn, Opal Senz and Sidney Brannin.

The women met at the home of Mrs. Harry Coventon with Mrs. Roy Delo as cohostess. The 11 members reported making 25 house calls. They voted to give $10 to the youn gpeo pletfeohr $10 to the young people for the SOS dinner Friday night; and to continue working on the needlework kits during the coming month.

Mrs. Alfred Boyd showed slides of Hawaii. The circle will meet April 13 with Mrs. John Somers Jr.

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Personals

Johan Vos Os entered Swedish Hospital in Seattle Tuesday for tests and further treatment of a back injury. He would like to hear from his friends.

C. G. Dollarhide is a patient in Swedish Hospital, Seattle, where he is under traction for a back injury. He will undergo surgery for a ruptured disc later.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stephens were here from Seattle spending the weekend with Mrs. Stephens' parents Mr. and Mrs. **Roy Stading.**

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Byers were in Port Angeles over the weekend visiting Mrs. Byers parents, Mr. and Mrs. **W. R. Pessinger.** Mrs. Byers, the former Ruth Ann Pessinger, was graduated from the Edison Technical School in Seattle Friday with a straight "A" grade average and is now working in Seattle.

NACHES STUDY

OLYMPIA (AP) — A bill providing 2 million dollars to complete location surveys and approach plans for the proposed Naches Pass tunnel was sent to the governor Wednesday after receiving Senate approval.

Angeles Grange
CARD PARTY
Saturday, March 14
8 p.m.—Angeles Grange Hall
★ Cribbage
★ Canasta
★ Pinochle
★ Refreshments
Admission 50c

Day and Nite
TV SERVICE
CALLS—$4
PENINSULA
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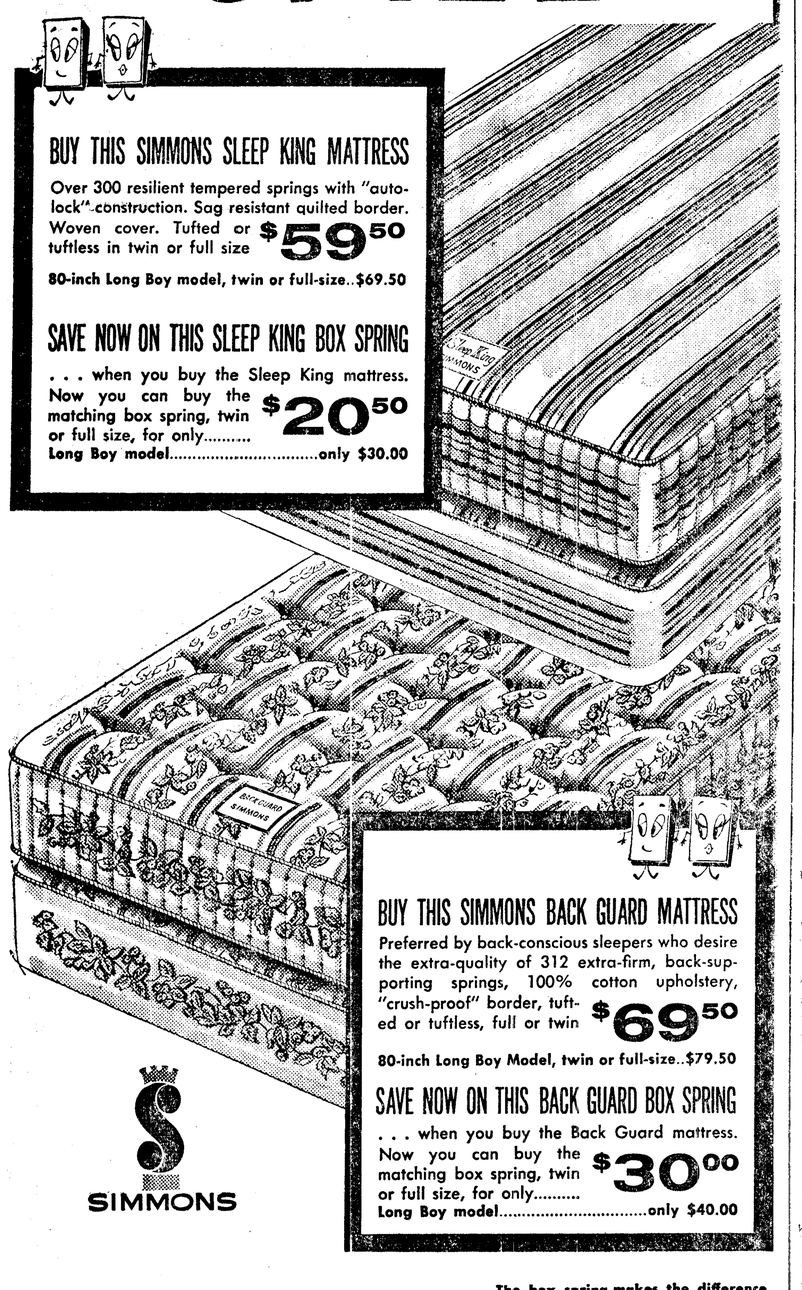
SAVE NOW
SIMMONS "Perfect Pair"
SALE

BUY THIS SIMMONS SLEEP KING MATTRESS
Over 300 resilient tempered springs with "auto-lock"-construction. Sag resistant quilted border. Woven cover. Tufted or tuftless in twin or full size $59.50
80-inch Long Boy model, twin or full-size..$69.50

SAVE NOW ON THIS SLEEP KING BOX SPRING
. . . when you buy the Sleep King mattress. Now you can buy the matching box spring, twin or full size, for only..... $20.50
Long Boy model.....only $30.00



BUY THIS SIMMONS BACK GUARD MATTRESS
Preferred by back-conscious sleepers who desire the extra-quality of 312 extra-firm, back-supporting springs, 100% cotton upholstery, "crush-proof" border, tufted or tuftless, full or twin $69.50
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Be sure of comfort, be sure of saving . . . buy the Simmons Perfect Pair. Bedding experts know that a new mattress on an old, soft spring can mean backaches, lost sleep and wasted money. To sleep your level best choose one of these quality mattresses, then buy its matching box spring at BIG savings. Perfect Pair Sale is for a limited time only.

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You want this
NEW MATTRESS WITH NEW BOX SPRING
not this
NEW MATTRESS with OLD BOX SPRING

Kaufman-Miller Co.
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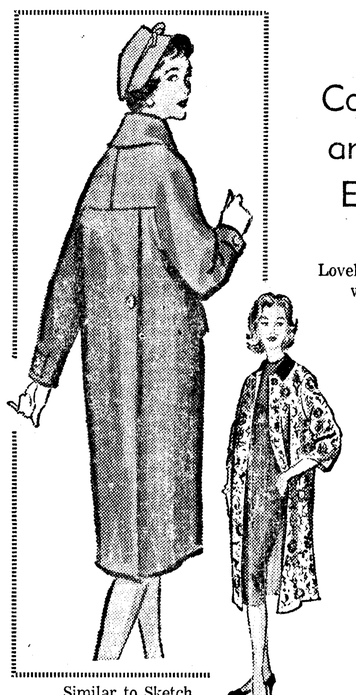

Coats for an early Easter!

Lovely full-length 100% wool coats tapered beautifully for slenderness.

Cotton and cotton knit coats in plain colors, prints and tweed weaves.

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Youthcraft
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In 1920 when the average life expectancy was 54, a person 27 had lived half his life. Now, thanks to amazing scientific discoveries, the average life expectancy is over 68 years.

Medical science has also made advances which permit the longer life of today to be a healthier, more pleasant one.

See your doctor for the latest developments in geriatrics. If he should prescribe one of the new discoveries or any of the older reliable drugs... see us for the best prescription service possible.

BROWN DRUG
8th and Lincoln GL 7-3466
YOUR Rexall PHARMACY

West Bremerton out of tourney

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP) — Kelso took advantage of a West Bremerton chilly spell in the middle quarters to salt down a 46-35 victory Friday in the State High School Class AA basketball tournament.

The decision advanced Kelso into Saturday's playoff for fifth place and eliminated West Bremerton's Wildcats.

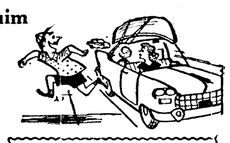
Terry Humphreys, whose 17 points were high for the game, led Kelso as it built up a 12-point advantage early in the fourth quarter. The two teams had tallied a total of only nine in the second quarter, five for Kelso, four for Bremerton. In the third Kelso picked up 15 while holding the Wildcats to eight.

Howard Thoemke, normally the loser's main scoring threat, led his team but was held to a scant 10 points.

Kelso (46) Dill 7, Humphreys 17, Middendorp 9, Fitchett 9, Norton 4, Buller, Miller.

West Bremerton (35): Jaynes 7, Dicks 8, Liner 2, Wortman 8, Thoemke 10, Demick, Dornfeld.

PATRICK'S OLYMPIC CAFE
At The Stoplight In Sequim



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● Roast Tom Turkey Dinner, Giblet Gravy
● Deep Fried Louisiana Prawns, Red Sauce

VISIT OUR SPAR ROOM
We Have Open Dates For Banquets and Parties in The Olympic Room

Wandering Scribe

Those swallows. . .That flew in earlier in the week to herald. . . spring. . .Probably now are snowbound. . .in the sudden snowstorm . . .that came here this morning . . .The light snow covered the . . .foothills. . .and extended. . . down the townsite. . .to Salt water . . .Very beautiful sight when the sun hit the snow clad hills. . . . across the strait on Vancouver island. . .Grade school kids have a basketball jamboree tonight. . . . .The 150 kids play 15 games . . .The school basketball program . . .coupled with the YMCA one . . .Give the little folks much. . . recreation. . .and fun. . .There will be many mamas and dads . . .Out tonight. . .to see their young stars in action. . .A number of years ago. . .Scribe had a crusade on against serving a . . . vegetable dish of mixed carrots and peas. . .Thursday night . .At Elks Club dinner a plate of carrots and peas. . .stared Scribe in the face. . .Do not object to peas . . . Long task to separate the unwanted carrots. . .from the peas . . .Was awakened early this. . . morning. .by malamute dogs. . . howling. . .They wanted to start mushing in the new snow. .Thursday night. . .saw a new situation in a pinochle game at Elks Club . . .when Archie Hooper. . .Laying down his hand to count. .declared two trumps hearts. . .and spades . . .and claimed points for nine spots. ..in each suit. . . .Sorry to report Scribe was taken for several dimes. . .in the game. .With a group of lodge brothers. . . .On sport page today. . .under Olympic Outdoors. . .is a story about 1958 activities in Olympic National Forest. . .

IN LINE OF DUTY

BOSTON (AP) — A Worcester policeman is going to get drunk at the State House next Monday.

The test was set up by the Legislative Committee on the Judiciary to determine the acceptability of evidence of drunkenness by machine tests.

The policeman — as yet unidentified — will be asked to drink six ounces of alcohol, about as much as is contained in a pint of 80 proof whisky.

The test is intended to show the degree of insobriety in a subject who has taken a known quantity of liquor.

Capt. James E. Richey

Skipper of CGC Winona to be transferred

Capt. James E. Richey, commanding officer of the Coast Guard Cutter Winona is being transferred in June to the Alameda, Calif., Coast Guard Base where he will be commandant.

Replacement on the Winona is Capt. Samuel G. Guill, presently ship inspection officer at the Juneau, Alaska Coast Guard Base.

Capt. Richey came here in August, 1957.

The Winona leaves here Tuesday for weather Station November midway between San Francisco and Hawaii where the ship will be on weather patrol for a month. The following month will be spent at San Diego, Calif., for ship training. The Winona is scheduled to return here May 22.

Capt. and Mrs. Richey have three daughters. One attends college, another is in Port Angeles high school and the third in grade school. Their home is on the bluff east of Lee's Creek. The family will be here until the end of this school term, Mrs. Richey said.

Local News Briefs

Escapees apprehended

Two 16-year-old youths who escaped from the Fort Worden Diagnostic Center Wednesday night were reported apprehended by the Washington State Patrol this morning.

Prison term announced

The State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles announced Thursday Darrell D. Alderman, 23, Forks, would serve a minimum term of four years on a charge of first degree forgery. Alderman was found guilty of forging a $97 check by Judge Max Church in the superior court here in December and sentenced to the State Penitentiary at Walla Walla.

Honor Camp escapee

The Washington State Patrol reports a 24-year-old man from the Clallam Bay Honor Camp has been missing since noon Thursday. He is Ralph J. Alldis, described as 5' 9" tall, weighing 157 lbs., with blonde hair, blue eyes, a fair complexion and medium build. At the time he disappeared from a work area about nine miles south of Forks he was wearing blue denim pants, a hickory shirt and a tin hat.

Salvation Army calls for clothing

The Salvation Army appeals to mothers of the community for clothing their children have outgrown. Major Gust Rydell asks mothers to assemble things their children no longer can wear so the Salvation Army can pick it up for children in families with limited incomes. Contributors may call GL7-6272 to have the Salvation Army truck call, or may bring their donations to 208 E. Front St. The Salvation Army also can use discarded furniture, fruit jars and other household articles.

Two fire alarms

An alarm was turned in at 12:07 p.m. Thursday when a basketball hit an auxiliary fire alarm box in the Franklin School gymnasium. The box, in place five years, had never before been hit by a basketball. The box is being protected by the installation of a screen, fire department headquarters announces. At 10:22 a.m. today the department answered an alarm from 13th and Cherry streets where a cigarette lighter was short-circuited in a car owned by Craig Dollerhide.

Car turns over

A station wagon, driven by Nymah J. Balch, of Sekiu, skidded on a curve on Highway 9-A nine miles west of Port Angeles at 1:45 p.m. Thusday. The car, traveling at 40 miles an hour, left the highway after skidding 63 feet and turned over on its side 12 feet off the highway in a swamp.

State Patrolman James Hughes estimated damage to the vehicle at $150. None of the four occupants of the car were injured. The passengers were Mrs. Balch's two sons, John 5, and Jeffrey 3, and Johann McLean.

ANOTHER TIME BOMB?

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Americans were warned to stay off the streets of La Paz today. Local newspapers are publishing another Time magazine article about Bolivia.

The article reports the riots last week after a Time story saying a U.S. Embassy official had remarked jokingly that Bolivia should be divided among its neighbors as a solution to the country's grave economic problems.

Jury frees man in drunk driving case

It took a justice court jury only 22 minutes to find a Port Angeles driver innocent of a charge of drunken driving following a trial Thursday afternoon.

The driver, Welden E. Ecker, 43, Rt. 2, was apprehended by Washington State Patrolman Lee York after he had driven his car into a field on the old highway near the McDonnell Creek Bridge about 10 p.m. Dec. 20.

The prosecution produced several witnesses to indicate it was liquor which caused him to lose control of his car, but the testimony of Ecker's wife indicated he was gone from home only long enough to have been drinking an hour at the most before the accident and the jury believed this was not long enough to become as drunk as the prosecution maintained.

ECKER, HIMSELF testified he was certain by the following day the accident was caused by the hood flying up and obstructing his vision.

He testified he was given a ride to his nearby home in Agnew after the accident where he had two water glasses partly full of liquor before he returned to the scene where Patrolman York apprehended him.

Serving on the jury were Fred Culverwell, George Kemphert, Donald Lannoye, Fred Dangerfield, Pete Capos and Mrs. August Hohensee.

IN ANOTHER justice court jury trial Feb. 26, James R. Salyer was found guilty on a charge of negligent driving, reduced from reckless driving.

The jury assessed no fine against him other than $27 court costs.

On the jury were Merrill Oakes, Lynn Kushman, Percy Bork, Clarence Brown, Herman Swanson and Lewis Johnson.

Air-Marine News

The Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station had two planes at the scene of the wreck of a commercial fishing boat off Oyhut, south of Grays Harbor Thursday. An airplane from this station also went to the scene of a collision of two Canadian Navy ships Thursday east of Race Rocks, Vancouver Island. Stories of the two incidents are in today's issue of the Evening News.

The Weather

COOL

Port Angeles forecast

Scattered showers of rain mixed with melting snow; periods of partial clearing today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, not quite so cool Saturday; high today 45, high Saturday 50, low tonight 32-35. Westerly winds 12-25 mph, gusty, diminishing Saturday; small craft warnings remain displayed.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Cloudy throughout day, visibility 8-15 miles, light rain and snow in evening, westerly winds 10-25 mph; maximum temperature 49, minimum 37, precipitation .12 in.

Western Washington: Scattered showers of rain mixed with melting snow in places and periods of partial clearing Friday. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with frost in places Friday night. High Friday 45 to 50; Saturday 50 to 56. Low 30 to 38. Coastal winds northwest 15 to 25 miles an hour, backing to southerly Saturday afternoon.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Saturday:

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Ellensburg	49	25	
Hoquiam	50	39	.18
Olympia	52	35	.25
Spokane	49	30	.02
Vancouver, B.C.	50	37	
Walla Walla	52	37	.01
Yakima	55	25	
Alaska			
Fairbanks	-6	-34	
Juneau	35	25	.08

Today's Tides

Friday, March 13

Second high ... 6:03 p.m. 4.6 ft.
Second low ... 11:01 p.m. 3.2 ft.

Saturday, March 14

First high .... 5:08 a.m. 5.8 ft.
First low .....12:23 p.m. 1.0 ft.
Second high ... 9:15 p.m. 4.7 ft.
Second low ....11:21 p.m. 3.7 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
March 14 ..	6:27 a.m.	6:15 p.m.

SURRENDER ARMS

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground, today began surrendering the arms with which it won independence for Cyprus from the British.

The arms turn-in had been awaited since Britain, Turkey, Greece and the leaders of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities agreed Feb. 19 on a plan to make the island independent.

Russians seize Nippon fishers

TOKYO (AP)—The Soviets reportedly seized two Japanese fishing boats and 32 crewmen Thursday between Japan's northernmost island, Hokkaido, and the Soviet-held Kurile Islands.

The Japanese coast guard said Soviet patrol boats arrested the Sensho Maru and Koryo Maru about 13 miles off Shikotan Island, largest of the Kuriles.

The Soviet Union has now seized five Japanese vessels and 33 fishermen this year. Last year the Soviets captured 547 Japanese and 7 9boats.

St. Patrick's Dance
DANCE
SATURDAY
CRESCENT GRANGE
JOYCE
"The Downbeats"

DAILY 9 to 9

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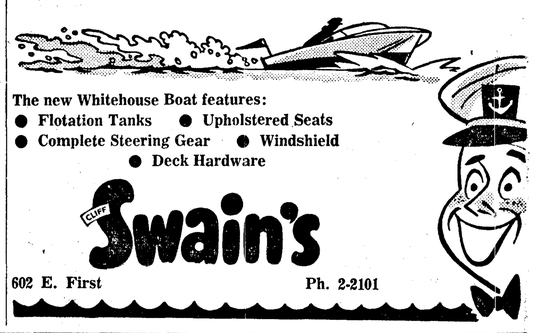

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