THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday March 27, 1959 | Port Angeles, Washington | Vol. LXXIV. No. 51 | Friday March 27, 1959

Sunrise service highlights Easter

Easter morning will be greeted here Sunday by a Sunrise Service at Civic Field at 5:56 a.m.

Sponsoring the service is the Port Angeles Ministerial Association. Today the association held Good Friday services in the Lincoln Theater.

Delivering the sermon Easter morning at Civic Field will be the Rev. Roy W. Carney of the Port Angeles Church of God.

MUSICAL NUMBERS scheduled are an organ prelude by Margret Mathews, brass duet, "He Arose" by David Rydell and Robert Griffin.

The Rev. Sam McGill will give the invocation, benediction, scripture and prayer.

The Rev. Richard A. Cook will lead congregational singing of three hymns, "All Hail the Power," "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" and "He Lives."

A sextet from the Christian Evangelical Church will sing "Christ is Risen." The singers are Lorna Benedict, Yvonne Powell, Sharon Powell, Betty Powell, Ada Owen and Margret Matthews. Accompanist is Stella Beaton.

A quartet will sing, "Praise His Holy Name." The quartet is composed of James Pettett, Charles Kiel, Lester Carney and Frank Whitman.

MANY PORT ANGELES churches announce special services that include Easter music.

The Rev. John F. Como, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church announces Holy Communion at 7 a. m. Sunday, Sunday school Easter services at 9 a. m. and choral eucharistic services and sermon at 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Carl E. Fischer, pastor, has Easter festival services at 8:30 and 11 a. m. Services will include a sermon by the pastor and anthems by the choirs. Sunday school worship assembly will be at 9:45 a. m. Easter Day services of baptism of children and young people are at 5 p.m.

At the Southern Baptist Church the Rev. E. Woodrow Crews announces two Easter services with choir singing, at 11 a. m. and in the evening.

The Independent Bible Church, the Rev. Richard Cook will have Sunday School services at 9:45 a. m. and other services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Matthews Lutheran Church, the Rev. Robert A. Wegener, has Easter services at Sequim at 9 a. m. and in Port Angeles at 11 a. m. Both services will feature music and a sermon.

The Rev. Mackenzie Murray announces identical Easter services at 8:30 and 11 a. m. with sermons at the First Presbyterian Church.

First Baptist Church has identical Easter services at 8:30 and 11:a. m. and a gospel hour at 7:30 p.m.

The Salvation Army has services at 11 a.m. Easter. The Sunday School program will be at 7 p.m.

At the Church of the Nazarene, missionaries the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Grantz, will hold services for children at 9:45 a. m. and regular services at 11 a. m.

The Rev. E. E. Rhodes of the Church of Christ announces Easter services at 10 a. m. 11 a. m. and 7:00 p.m. Evangelist C. S. Doggett will conduct the lessons.

First Methodist and Congregational Church will have identical Easter services at 9:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. The Rev. Lloyd Holloway, pastor will preach the Easter sermons.

Faith Community Church, the Rev. Albert Eisenhart, pastor has Easter services at 9:45 a. m. and 7 p.m.

Christian Evangelical Church, the Rev. Robert J. Lieby pastor, will have Easter services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p.m. with sermons by the pastor and special Easter music.

School directors to call for bids on room addition

School directors of district No. 17 will issue a call for bids on the construction of a shower-locker room addition to the Roosevelt Junior High School gymnasium when they meet in a special session at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Roosevelt building.

The new room is being added to take care of the additional classes held in the gymnasium since a division curtain was installed last summer.

The original room planned for girls locker-shower facilities when the gymnasium was constructed has been used as a special classroom.

Costs of the construction will be covered by the district's current building fund.

Easter blossoms

These three little girls are enjoying the fascinating business of trying on spring hats for Easter in front of a mirror. From the right are seen Cheri, Delores and Linda Jeroue. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jeroue, 1938 W. 5th. (Evening News Photo).

Last weekend opens on ridge; visitors early

A light snow was falling on Hurricane Ridge this morning as the last weekend of skiing of the present season opened.

The report from Olympic National Park headquarters listed the weather as cloudy and the visibility poor. The road was open and chains were not required on the cars making the trip to the ridge, but all motorists had to have chains in case they would be required later.

At 8:10 a. m. today temperature on the ridge stood at 22 degrees. Over the past 24 hours the high was 31 and the low 18.

No new snow was reported and the total depth measured 158 inches. The snow condition was described as icy with skiing prospects listed as "fair."

The present season ends with the closing of ski activities Sunday afternoon. Park officials have made no announcement about keeping the ridge road open until the summer season begins.

Wrong information given visitors from points off the peninsula brought an influx of would-be skiers here earlier this week.

Sec.-mgr. Ita Thomas of the Chamber of Commerce reported today 23 cars stopped at the chamber building on E. 1st Monday to inquire about going to Hurricane Ridge. On Tuesday, 36 cars stopped to make the same inquiry.

She said two families told her the Automobile Club of Washington headquarters in Seattle told them the ridge was open during the week. Mrs. Thomas phoned Supt. Daniel B. Beard of Olympic National Park and he quickly corrected the auto club about the ridge.

Hood Canal bridge pontoons will be revised to lessen weight

SEATTLE (AP) — The State Toll Bridge Authority's consulting engineer said Thursday some of the pontoons being constructed in Seattle for use in the Hood Canal floating bridge have been redesigned.

Two of the pontoons sank near their construction site on the Duwamish River last Dec. 27. The design change, Charles E. Andrew said, was ordered because of the incident.

CUT IN WEIGHT

Andrew said the change in design permitted a 22 per cent cut in the weight of the roadway three of the main pontoon sections of the bridge will carry. The roadway originally was planned to weigh about 1,000 tons for each of the 23 pontoons on which the bridge will be constructed.

The TBA engineer said the change of design did not mean that he believed the two pontoons which sank in the Duwamish did so because of the weight of the roadway, such as has been suggested by engineers at the wharf where the pontoons went down.

Andrew said it was still his conviction that the pontoons sank because bolt holes in the pontoons had been left open and water seeped into the 96 compartments in each pontoon.

The holes are left in the pontoons so that timber "fenders" may be bolted along the sides to prevent damage to the pontoons should they be struck by a ship.

ADDED PRECAUTION

Andrew said the decision to lighten the roadway on three of the main pontoons came because of the furore which arose after the two pontoons sank.

"This is an added precaution," Andrew said. "We want to be ultra-cautious."

The main pontoons are considered to be those nearest the two ends, where the columns supporting the roadway are about 40 feet high.

Violence flares at struck paper firm

MECHANICVILLE, N.Y. (AP) —A force of 200 striking paper workers battled salaried employes and police in front of a struck West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. plant Thursday night.

Three officials were shoved, kicked and slugged, the company said.

The free-for-all broke out as 14 policemen attempted to escort 16 salaried workers into the plant.

Moments before, Mayor Thomas Nolan pleaded with the strikers to break up the demonstration.

"This is anarchy. This is lawlessness," he shouted to the booing throng.

Hundreds of spectators crowded around the strikers' picket lines.

NO WAGE ISSUE

The United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union struck Jan. 20 in a dispute over the wording of contract clauses governing seniority, grievances and management rights. Wages are not an issue.

The plant, in this Hudson River city 22 miles north of Albany, suspended operations. A total of 940 hourly workers were idled.

The company resumed papermaking last Friday. It divided 250 salaried workers into three shifts to operate machines.

This action touched off a demonstration last Friday night. It did not reach the magnitude of Thursday night's 3½-hour melee.

When the police escort and salaried workers moved toward the main gate, the pickets met them head-on and fighting began in the middle of the street, newsmen said.

Four carloads of Saratoga County deputy sheriffs sped to reinforce city police.

The company said about 100 pickets surged inside mill property early today but left after the mayor, an Episcopal clergyman and union leaders talked with them.

Congress getting some things done, says Rayburn

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said today the accomplishments of Congress during its three months of sessions compare favorably with those of any preceding Congress.

Rayburn reviewed the results as he packed his gear for a rest at his Texas ranch during a 12-day Easter recess.

Three bills already have been signed by President Eisenhower, he noted, and a fourth, extending emergency federal jobless benefits, has been sent to the President.

Already signed into law are bills extending the draft law four years, granting statehood to Hawaii, and permitting artificial coloring of oranges.

A dozen other bills of a general nature, in addition to numerous private measures, have cleared the House, although none has gone to the President.

Boy killed in fall from Discovery cliff

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP) — A fall from a 75-foot cliff at Discovery Bay, six miles west of here, killed John A. Shoudy, 13, of Bellevue Thursday.

The county coroner's office said the youth had been playing along the edge of the embankment when he lost his footing and fell onto logs on the beach below.

The body was recovered by the crew of a Coast Guard helicopter from Port Angeles.

Olympic Park sixth in visitation, Beard tells resort, hotel group

Olympic National Park was the sixth in total visitation among the nation's national parks last year, Supt. Daniel B. Beard told the Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association here Wednesday.

The head of the park spoke at the afternoon business session of the association's annual spring meeting held at Dupuis' Seafood restaurant. He said the park here drew more visitors than such recreation areas as Yosemite National Park in California and Mt. Rainier National Park.

Commenting on the future, he told his audience plans are in the works for development of the southeast section of the park, particularly the Staircase area. This work, he added, is at least two years away.

BEARD ALSO told the hotel and resort operators opening dates for fishing in the park's lowland lakes will be April 19 to coincide with opening of lakes under state jurisdiction.

The meeting opened with the association directors holding their spring session. This meeting was followed by the noon luncheon.

Pres. S. C. Tozier of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce welcomed the association members to the area and told of the efforts of the chamber to attract conventions here with the idea that those attending such events might return as tourists.

DURING THE afternoon session, three speakers talked about brochures and folders describing the peninsula as a vacation area.

Mrs. Clifford J. Ruedy of Quilcene described the 1959 folders advertising the peninsula.

Mgr. I. D. Birse of Washington State Ferries told the group about the distribution of advertising material in various national travel shows and at vantage points along the entire west coast.

William Thornley, one of the founders and president of the association for 12 years, reviewed the history of folder advertising by the group since it began 27 years ago. Thornley is now an advertising agent for one of the major motor companies.

FOLLOWING THE evening banquet, five speakers addrssed the group briefly. They were E. H. Faubert of Shelton, Thornley, Birse, Paul Noble of Bainbridge Island and L. V. Venable of Port Angeles.

Venable, a vice president and peninsula manager for Black Ball Transport Inc., described the progress on the new ferry vessel his firm is building to operate between Port Angeles and Victoria.

More than 50 members and guests of the association attended the luncheon and later sessions of the meeting.

Present and past officers of the Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association are shown as they checked the latest Olympic Peninsula travel folder during the association's annual spring meeting. From the left, they are: B. L. McFerran, Bremerton, immediate past president; E. H. Faubert, Shelton, present vice president who was secretary of the organization for 12 years; Hal Finley, Lake Sutherland, association president, and Claude Walker, Lake Quinault, a past president of the organization. (Evening News Photo.)

Maharaja reports Reds shell lamasery, but Dalai Lama unhurt

by JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Maharaja Kumar of Sikkim said today that loss of life in the Tibetan revolt has been very heavy but as far as he knows the Dalai Lama escaped from the Chinese Communists.

The young maharaja, son of the ruler of the tiny Himalayan state between India and Tibet, arrived in Tokyo for a Buddhist cultural conference. He said he got his information from official sources just before he left Gangtok, capital of Sikkim.

The Sikkim prince said the Dalai Lama, Tibet's 23-year-old spiritual and political ruler, escaped from his summer palace before the Chinese Reds captured it on Tuesday.

VIOLENT BARRAGE

He reported that Red forces began firing on the palace at 1 a.m. Tuesday and kept up a violent barrage until it capitulated.

"No one knows if the Dalai Lama was hit when the Chinese captured the palace," the prince said. "We hope and pray for him. Even if he falls into Chinese hands, we pray no harm will come to him."

An unconfirmed report in India Thursday said the Dalai Lama had fled from Lhasa, and there were rumors he was heading south toward Sikkim or the Indian provinces of Assam.

In contrast with reports in India that fighting in Lhasa had subsided over the weekend, the maharaja said fighting in and around the capital 'was particularly violent" on Tuesday.

"After taking the palace," he continued, "the Chinese then shelled the university monasteries of Sera and Drapung on the outskirts of Lhasa. There were about 12,000 student monks in the two universities at the time."

Although the maharaja said this action occurred on Tuesday, reports reached Kalimpong, on the Sikkim - Indian border, last Sunday that the two monasteries were burning.

The prince said the Chinese reportedly hold only a narrow strip through the eastern center of Tibet, from the Chinese border to Lhasa.

DON'T LIKE CHINESE

"The Khampa rebels (a Tibetan tribe), who do not like Chinese of any kind, red, white or blue, have been fighting now for three years," he said.

"It is claimed that they hold the entire southern area of Tibet, a 150 mile wide, as well as various centers in the north also."

On Formosa, meanwhile, Nationalist China's Parliament unanimously adopted a resolution urging Chiang Kai-shek's government (1) to provide the Tibetan rebels with arms and supplies, (2) to send high officers and senior Tibetan-born officials to Tibet to help the rebels, (3) to send Nationalist troops if necessary, and (4) to report to the United Nations on the Tibetan situation.

Nationalist officials refused to comment on reports from Hong Kong that Nationalist planes had dropped supplies to the rebels. The Nationalists for years have sent planes over south and eastern China, dropping rice and propaganda leaflets.

Liner owners blame tanker for collision

NEW YORK (AP)—The owners of the cruise liner Santa Rosa say the tanker Valchem was to blame for the collision that killed four tanker sailors and brought a shattering climax to a Caribbean holiday for 247 passengers.

A "radical course alternation" was made by the tanker, the Santa Rosa owners say. There was no immediate comment from the operators of the Valchem.

Conflict over whether there was fog at the time of the crash highlighted the preliminaries to a Coast Guard investigation starting Monday.

PATCHY HAZE?

Spokesmen for the Grace Line, owner of the Santa Rosa, said the collision off Atlantic City, N.J., at 3 a.m. Thursday occurred in only patchy haze. They said the Valchem had been sighted both visually and by radar.

But a Santa Rosa lookout, a number of passengers and several injured crewmen of the tanker said there was thick fog in the collision area 22 miles off the coast.

Seventeen of the crew of the Valchem were injured, in addition to one known dead and three missing and presumed dead. The Santa Rosa brought the injured here and they were taken to the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital on Staten Island.

PASSENGERS PRAISED

None of the 247 passengers and 265 crewmen on the Santa Rosa was injured when the 25-million-dollar liner knifed into the tanker.

Passengers praised the conduct of the Santa Rosa's crew when the damaged liner docked here Thursday night, more than 12 hours late. They said there was no panic among the passengers and they went to their lifeboat stations calmly in response to a general alarm.

Passengers and crew thanked their lucky stars that the tanker was not loaded with highly inflammable fuel oil when hit.

The Grace Line added: "The Valchem made a radical course alteration to her starboard, making emergency steps necessary.

Fraser tunnel will speed border trip

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) —The Deas island tunnel under the Fraser river, which will be part of a freeway from Vancouver to the United States border, is "a thousand times better than any bridge," says Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi.

They were Raymond C. Stewart, tion as he stomped in galoshes through the 2,165-foot tunnel, now nearly complete.

Gaglardi said his department hopes to have the tunnel and the highway from the Oak street bridge, across the north arm of the Fraser, to the Ladner trunk road open for traffic by May 15.

Tenders will be called in May for a highway linking Ladner and Mud bay and later for the final link to the border.

"By the time we get to the border, the highway will cost about $10,000,000," he said. The tunnel itself will cost about $21,000,000.

WANTS MORE ASSURANCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's military space chief says he's against spending huge sums on military space vehicles or a base on the moon until it's known whether man can survive space travel.

Roy W. Johnson, director of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency, told the Senate Space subcommittee Thursday "I don't know whether a man can live up there. Until I do I'm not ready to spend millions or billions."

Fear Russians will deplete salmon

By FRANK W. VAILLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) said Thursday he fears an influx of Russian fishing vessels may aggravate an already critical salmon problem in the North Pacific this summer.

He based his fear on information a Russian scout ship spent considerable time last August in the salmon fishing area south of the Aleutian Island chain.

Magnuson said a Russian fishing fleet recently spotted around ships to conduct actual canning the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea north of the Aleutians apparently is engaged in bottom fishing. He said observers have seen halibut on the decks of the trawlers.

Magnuson conferred again Thursday concerning the Russian fishing operation with representatives of Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations.

MANY VESSELS

He said he was told the Russians are moving ahead with their fishing fleet which now numbers some 2,200 vessels, well ahead of the United States.

Some of the Russian trawlers, Magnuson said, are listed as high as 1,600 gross tons. He said the fleet also includes fish factory and freezing operations at sea.

Should the Russian fishing fleet move into the salmon area below the Aleutian chain it could complicate an already controversial situation resulting from heavy Japanese fishing activity in the area.

U.S. fishermen have contended for several years that the Japanese activity is depleting runs of Alaska-spawned salmon, including those in the once-rich Bristol Bay area.

Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton recently announced that he plans to close the Bristol Bay area to commercial fishing this summer because of threatened extinction of the run.

Magnuson later said at a meeting of some members of the Washington and Alaska Congressional delegations that he believes the Russian threat to the North Pacific fishery could be as grave as that of the Japanese, if not more so.

NOT IN AGREEMENT

Russia is not a party to the North Pacific salmon agreement between the U.S., Canada and Japan.

The delegation met with William MaComber Jr., assistant secretary of state for Congressional affairs, and other State Department representatives to give notice of intention to push legislation that would impose an economic ban on imports of Japanese salmon.

The bills, pending in both the House and Senate, would ban importation or sale of North Pacific salmon caught in a manner contrary to U.S. conservation practices.

Hearings on the legislation are to be held in Juneau and Seattle next week.

Sitting in on Thursday's session with the department, in addition to Magnuson, were Sens. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett and Ernest Gruening, Alaska Democrats; Reps. Thor C. Tollefson (R-Wash), Thomas M. Pelly (R-Wash) and Ralph J. Rivers (D-Alaska) and aides of Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash).

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Sequim Prairie Grange host at initiation of 31 candidates

More than 100 grangers witnessed the initiation of 31 candidates at Macleay Hall on Wednesday night.

A degree team from Sequim Prairie Grange headed by Aage Thomsen put on the first degree. A team from Dry Creek Grange led by D. F. Clare exemplified the second degree. The choir also came from Dry Creek Grange.

Nineteen of the candidates were from Sequim, 10 from Pleasant Mountain, one from Fairview and one from Rhododendron.

The master of Pleasant Mountain Grange announced the third and fourth degrees would be put on at that grange on April 17.

Among the guests introduced were State Deputy Earl Gillespie, State Steward Richard Wray, Master Thomas Edwards from Port Angeles, Master Dalmain Jacobs from Fairview and C. J. Messer from Gardiner.

Master Elmer Sturdivant drew the following names for the lunch committee for April 8: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bloomquist, Mrs. T. J. Clayton, Mrs. Jack Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kell; Gebhard Zwicker and Herman Zweekhorst.

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Graysmarsh cows make high records

William Reed and L. J. Lancaster are the owners of five registered Guernseys that have recently completed official production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club of Peterborough, N. H.

Noelbrook Gracious, a seven-year-old, produced 11,973 pounds of milk and 669 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Countess Primrose Sweetheart, a junior three year old, produced 10,214 pounds of milk and 605 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Graysmarsh High Mistress, a junior three year old produced 15,223 pounds of milk and 763 pounds of fat in 328 days.

Graysmarsh Alexis, a junior two year old produced 8,377 lbs. of milk and 504 pounds of fat in 345 days.

Westwind Lucky Belle, a junior two year old, produced 9,646 lbs. of milk and 521 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Each cow was milked twice daily. Official production records were supervised by Washington State College.

NAME CHANGE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ireland's President Sean O'Kelly, now touring America, gets a reception today in the Emerald Room of the Barclay Hotel.

All very appropriate, you'd say. What the management of the hotel isn't saying is that it usually is called the English Room.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Installation, Pilgrim Chapter No. 157, OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Isa's Cafe, 8 p.m.
Good Friday service, Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Free Kiddies Matinee, Dresden Theater, 2 p.m.
Easter egg hunt for pre-school and first grade children, old gym, 1:30 p.m.
Masonic Lodge cleanup day at temple, 9 a.m.

MONDAY
Sequim Soroptimists, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 490, old town hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Volunteer Fireman, town hall, 7:30 p.m.

Rainfall in Sequim below normal rate

Rainfall in Sequim during the months of January and February was below normal this year, according to a report received from the state weather bureau by Mrs. Gladys Holmes, town clerk.

Total participation for January was 2:07; normal precipitation for the month is 2.70. Total rainfall for February was 1:26; normal for February is 1.77.

School Sidelights

School Lunch Menus
March 30 through April 3

Monday
Italian spaghetti, buttered vegetable, warm buttered french bread, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY
Porkburger, potato salad, buttered spinach or beets, chocolate pudding cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Rancho beans, tossed vegetable salad, bread and butter sandwich orange roll, milk.

THURSDAY
Turkey pie, spring relish tray, bread and butter sandwich, peanut butter cookie, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and cheese, tomato sauce, buttered green beans, peanut butter sandwich, peaches, milk.

Sequim briefs

Members of **SEQUIM MASONIC LODGE** will hold a clean-up day of the grounds and temple March 28 starting at 9 a. m.

Sequim **EXPLORER SCOUTS** who went on a 50-mile bicycle trip March 21 through Sequim, Dungeness, Agnew and the State Park were: Dick Cays, Gary Clark, Bill Sharp, Russell Sherrill, Jim Bower and Bob Stipe.

The **PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB** met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrie. Mrs. Preston Day was elected secretary to take the place of Mrs. Austin Smith who resigned because of ill health. The club agreed to sponsor a fancy work booth at the Rebekah bazaar this fall. Cards were sent to members who are ill and to an adopted sister at the Oddfellows Home. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lewis Aas.

Mrs. Maude Shaw was hostess to 14 member of the **RIVERSIDE SEWING CIRCLE** on March 19. After luncheon the group sewed, visited and made plans to tie a quilt at the April 2 meeting with Mrs. Charles Shepherd.

Nearly 30 members of the **WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP** attended an all day Presbyterian Youth rally in Bremerton March 21. Adults who accompanied the group were Mmes. Harold Herrett, Ray Scott, Glen Gordon and Walter Cummins. Frances Herrett arranged and took part in a panel discussion at the meeting.

The Seventh Day Adventist **HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION** met at the YMCA in Port Angeles March 14 with 120 in attendance.

Reports were given by the building committee and school board on the new school being built near Sequim. After the business meeting the committee raised $1,400 in pledges to finish the building.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summerton, leaders of the **PATHFINDERS**, took a group of young people to the Auburn Academy for a program Saturday. On Sunday they went to the Seattle-Tacoma Airport, Woodland Park Zoo and Fort Nisqually before returning home. Those who made the trip were Bruce Paddock, Lila Roup, David Parrish, Marilyn Luce, Lannis Simmons and Kent Runnion.

Irrigation Queen

Janice Schmuck (center) was chosen Wednesday night to reign as queen of Sequim's 1959 Irrigation Festival. Her princesses are Kay Thompson (left) and Hazel Messenger. The girls were guests of the Sequim Valley Lions Club at a dinner meeting Wednesday night when a team of out of town judges selected the queen. Judges were Clark Matthieu, president of the Port Angeles Lions Club; County Commissioner Elmer Critchfield; and Ivor Smith, former mayor of Port Angeles. The Sequim Lions Club is sponsoring the festival for the third consecutive year and the first event the Festival royalty will attend will be the Lions Club charter night dinner and installation April 3.

Sequim personals

The Ben Merrils from Seattle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. **William Merrill** and attended the reception at Forks for Robert Cunningham, grand sentinel of the Grand Chapter, OES.

Midge Scheid returned to Seattle with them to spend a week with her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Nelson.

Mrs. **L. R. Blair** went to Seattle on Saturday for a check up and planned to spend the week. Her gradchildren, **Steven** and **Carol Blair** are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manning and children of Seattle visited her parents, the **John Gilberts,** this week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. **James Minty** at Gardiner were Mrs. Merrill Beham of Bremerton, department president of the VFW Auxiliary and Mrs. Jackie Novotney of Wilbur, youth activities chairman. The state officers came for the institution of Hadlock VFW Post No. 7498 and for the presentation of gifts from the VFW auxiliaries to boys at the Fort Worden Diagnostic Center.

Robert W. Tulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. **John Tulin,** is the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant for summer study at Washington State University at Pullman.

Tulin, a graduate of Sequim High School and Washington State is in his second year of teaching science at Colfax High School.

W. B. Cooper left for Chicago by plane Tuesday to attend a one-day school put on by a dairy equipment company. He plans to visit relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee and will return the first of the week.

Home for Easter vacation are **Beverly Wilber** from Whitworth College; **Peter Schmuck** and **Gary Smith** from the College of Puget Sound. Gary was one of 20 boys from the freshman class who were chosen for "Intercollegiate Knights" a service organization of the college.

Among the college students home for spring vacation are **Lyn Burton, Jeanne Roup** and **Eldon Spady** from Walla Walla College.

Miss Dorothy Spady from Portland and Dr. Kenneth Spady and family of Everson were weekend guests at the home of their parents, the **Edward Spadys.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Schuler Luce** and family took **Lyn Burton. Jeanne Roup** and **Judith Ek.und** to attend alumni weekend at Auburn Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald Parrish** visited her parents in Aberdeen Saturday and Sunday.

SEPARATE QUARTERS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Britsh actor Michael Rennie's wife asks separate maintenance in a suit filed Thursday.

Margaret Rennie contends her husband, who was recently named co-respondent in the Otto Preminger divorce case, inflicted grievous mental suffering on her.

She asked a division of community property, custody of their son David, 5, and $1,825 a month support.

Mrs. Van Ness hostess to EP PEO

Chapter EP PEO met March 23 with Mrs. R. H. Van Ness. President Mrs. D. C. Showman announced her committees for the coming year. The ritual was exemplified and a new member taken into the sisterhood.

Plans were completed for a "brunch" to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Beale Wednesday morning to acquaint high school girls with Cottey Junior College and the PEO educational loan fund.

Mrs. Harrison Tout, program chairman, introduced Miss Frances Laurenson who spoke on "The Art of Gracious Living." Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Miss Laurenson on April 13.

Wednesday morning at Mrs. Beale's, the president showed pictures of Cottey College and Mrs. Tout told about the educational loan fund. Guests were Ro-Jean Smith, Gail Schecnk, Susan Rodman, Jean Scott, Mrs. James Scott, Suzanne Hays and Pat Thompson.

Lyn Parker and Brenda Jones assisted the hostess.

Just outside the metropolis of Calcutta, India there are two villages with interesting names. One is called Dum-dum and the other is Budge-budge.

Pre-School PTA hears Dr. Wilcox

Dr. Edward B. Wilcox was guest speaker when Sequim Pre-School PTA met Monday night at the library. Members also saw films on dental care for children.

The group netted $34.25 from an apron booth they sponsored at the PTA dinner. Pre-School will have a float in the Irrigation Festival parade, with Mrs. Gene Adams as float committee chairman.

Plans were completed for the Easter egg hunt Saturday for pre-school and first grade children. The following committee chairmen were appointed for the annual "Pink Tea" scheduled for April 17: Mrs. Melvin Chadwick, program; Mrs. Gene Adams, refreshments; Mrs. William Fatherson, decorations; Mrs. Laurel Wood, publicity.

Mrs. Wood, Mrs. James Bowlby and Miss Lyda Rich were named to the nominating committee.

M. C. Strauss to head Lions Club

M. C. Strauss was elected president of the Sequim Valley Lions Club Wednesday night. Other officers elected were: Dr. Keith Senz, first vice-president; A. D. McClurken, second vice-president Glenn Irish, third vice-president: Bruce Randall, lion tamer; S. D. Teitzel, tail twister; Jack Bowen secretary.

Officers will be installed at the annual charter night dinner April 3 at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Guests at the Wednesday night meeting were the Festival royalty Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Critchfield. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Matthieu and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ivor Smith of Port Angeles; and C. C. Knapman of Sequim.

Mrs. Trierweiler dies; rites set

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Trierweiler, 52, wife of Roy Trierweiler, of East Sequim Bay, died Wednesday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sequim at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Sequim View Cemetery under the direction of the Harper Funeral Home.

She was born Mary Elizabeth Worth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Craig Worth in Columbia, Mo., April 1, 1906. She married Roy Trierweiler in Omaha, Nebr., in 1926. The family came to Clallam County 20 years ago and established a cloth weaving business.

Mrs. Trierweiler was a member of St. John's Catholic Church Sequim.

Surviving relatives include her husband, Roy Trierweiler, Sequim a daughter Mrs. Seymour Greenman, Rio De Janiero, Brazil; a son, James T. Trierweiler, New York City, and one grandchild.

MAN BETWEEN — Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of oil-rich Iraq is threatened by Communist aggression on one side and pro-Nasser Arab nationalists on the other. Kassem led the revolt that overthrew the pro-Western monarchy in July, 1958.

Recommend Public Health Service check radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service should take over an expanded radiation control program, a group of scientists recommends. The cost: 50 million dollars annually by 1965.

The suggestions came Thursday from the special National Advisory Committee on Radiation, scientific advisers to the surgeon general.

The group said it did not intend to be critical of the Atomic Energy Commission, which now has the primary responsibility for protecting the nation from radiation hazards. But it said there are serious weaknesses in the present radiation control setup.

The committee urged legislation to give the health service top responsibility in the field, with authority to develop a comprehensive program of control for all sources of radiation.

AEC Chairman John McCone told a Senate-House committee this week that if Congress wants to assign part of the radiation problem to other agencies, the AEC will cooperate fully. He said his agency plans to spend 20 million dollars on such work in the year ahead.

CENSUS GAIN

Washington — Greatest population increase in the U.S. occurred in the decade from 1800 to 1810 when the increase amounted to just 36.4 percent.

CARLSBORG TAVERN
Reopening
March 30, Under New Management
Vic and Louise Enfield
Watch for Grand Opening In April

Open Now!
Dungeness Crabs' Resort
Serving Crab, Oyster, Shrimp and all Types of Seafood or Steaks and Hamburgers
Open Every Day Noon Till 2 a.m.
MU 3-4264

NO FOOLING!

To The Community:

Your Irrigation Festival Committe invites you to take an active participation in the 1959 festival parade. Last year's local entries were so few that unless their number is increased this feature will have to be dropped. The committee feels that a poor parade is a poor advertisement for our community.

To stimulate more local interest, the parade will this year be divided into four divisions: organizational, commercial, non-commercial and junior organizations. Each will have a first prize award in its division of $40, and there will be a sweepstakes award for the best float in the parade.

High school, junior high and elementary school entries will compete within their divisions only. Plaque trophy awards will be given in each division. The school entries will also compete for a sweepstakes award of $40 to be presented in the name of the winning class to the athletic field lighting fund.

Will you plan your entry soon and notify parade chairman Bruce Randall, or phone MU 3-5903 of your decision so that plans can be carried forward on this festival feature. Please let us hear from you by April 1, and let's make this year's parade something to be really proud of.

Sincerely,
Sequim Irrigation Festival Committee

1946 Carter Research pioneers fluid catalytic cracking
1956 Carter Research creates engine-cleaning additive *VITANE*
1959 Carter Research develops new gasoline power additive
NEW V2 VITANE
ups power and mileage:
prevents both kinds of misfiring!
Now Carter announces still another triumph of petroleum research! A new power additive that prevents *both* kinds of misfiring . . . misfiring that can cut power by 25% in modern high-compression engines. New V2 VITANE in Carter EXTRA prevents both "hot spot" misfiring on combustion chamber surfaces *and* sparkplug misfiring. New Carter EXTRA with V2 VITANE puts full power back into your engine for bonus mileage . . . fast starts . . . sure, safe passing power. Drive in and fill up with a tankful of new Carter EXTRA with V2 VITANE today. Happy Motoring!
THE CARTER OIL COMPANY
Carter
RESEARCH MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Mary Lee, on the balcony, and other members of her class, enjoy the sunshine in front of the hostel at Westendorf, Austria, where the girls went on their annual ski trip.

A horse-drawn sleigh still is the most available transportation in the Austrian Alps. Notice the skis in the back of this sleigh taking skiers to the slopes at Kitzbuhel.

Mary Lee McRevey enjoys skiing in Austria with hosts, classmates

(From Evening News March 25)

Editor's note: Mary Lee McRevey describes her hosts and their winter activities. She writes:

I now am living with Dr. Lauble and his family about half a mile from the Kleppers. Herr Lauble is a doctor of law asd a trained judge although he never has practiced his profession. He operates a textile factory that employs 80 people.

Dr. Lauble is 35ish, very good looking, intelligent, a good skier, a member of the Rotary Club and a veteran of World War II. Frau Lauble is very intelligent, pretty and graceful and speaks little English.

Their daughter Brigit, 13, is the picture of me at 11 or so—plump! Their son Cornell is seven, small and dainty. The Laubles have three maids, two are about my age, very nice and cute, who go home at night. The cook is older and lives here. There also is a chauffeur-gardener about 30. I feel about as useful as a fifth wheel!

DR. LAUBLE and his wife are very natural and unspoiled in spite of their wealth. I like them very much. Their home is very modern especially the bedrooms, right out of Better Homes and Gardens.

Mine is on the top floor again, in turquoise and beige. There are three telephones, one for outside calls, one for calls between floors, and one to the garden gate.

The hall light is automatic, push a button and the light stays on for five minutes. The bath arrangement is different—there are two rooms with toilet and sink with cold water. The main bath has a tub and shower, two huge sinks with both hot and cold water., and two extra shower stalls with the water coming at you from all sides. All the bedrooms have sinks with cold water.

WE ALL WENT to Kitzbuhel, Austria, to see the annual world championship ski races. It really was a spectacular sight to see those experts come whizzing down the slopes. Bob Weanner from California won one race. Perhaps you saw them on television.

Kitzbuhel is the Laubles favorite skiing spot so we come here every weekend. Dr. Lauble iis an excellent skier. Brigit and I are in about the same category. Cornell is very good. Mama Lauble no longer skiis but she always comes along bundled up in a mink coat and dark sun glasses.

I first came to Kitzbuhel with the three Klepper kids and five other young people for a few days skiing. We lived in a 200 year old farmhouse about half way up the mountain. The smell of cattle pervaded everything, for they lived in the back of the house. The toilet was on the balcony.

AUSTRIA is just like southern Germany as far as I can see. Of course the prices in the ski lodges are sky high but there are not many places where you can see a herd of pigs running down the main street! The scenery, mountains, snow, quaint houses, all are of the fairyland variety, breathtaking.

Kitzbuhel is a famous winter resort and skiers come from all over Europe. And the ski togs! Beautiful handknit sweaters with embroidered designs, wool pants and handmade boots. I priced the sweaters and pants, even touched them, but I'm still wearing my Port Angeles parka and borrowed ski pants. I did buy some ski boots and skiis.

I'm writing this Feb. 18 in Westendorf, Austria, where my class is having their annual ski trip. We left Rosenheim yesterday morning in a large bus crammed full of people, packsacks and skiis. As you might guess my packsack was the biggest. Maybe some day I'll learn to travel light.

THE BORDER GUARD was quite surprised to see me in a bus load of German students. And I had the bad luck of being the first one injured. I slipped and fell on the ice getting out of the bus and cut my finger. It's all bandaged in a mountain of gauze.

We spent the rest of the day at the bottom of the mountain showing our skiing abilities to our teachers. There are only 10 of us that can ski and you have no idea how good it made me feel to see the others falling down. At least, at long last, I've graduated from the beginner's class!

It took us an hour to hike up to the farm house where we are spending the week. Our baggage went up on a sleigh or I never would have made it. This farm home is very nice, even to running water in our room, hot too! I am in a room with four other girls, all characters.

These kids are just like kids anywhere so you can imagine how much sleep we got last night. Our chaperones are two teachers, English and physical education. The English teacher has the beginners. We have the PE teacher, a typical old maid! After breakfast at 8:30, (cold bread and coffee) we clean our boots and wax our skiis until 9:30.

THEN WE HIKE to the top of the mountain, to the north side where there's still powder snow, to practice our turns until noon when we ski around to the hut for dinner.

At 2:30 we ski again, this time for fun down the mountainside. It's so warm in the sun, just like summer. My face is really getting brown. The evenings are quite long so we play all sorts of games and sing a lot. The English teacher plays the guitar.

I'm practically a god to some of these kids. Its really embarrassing at times. With my seniority and a world of freedom that they will never have, my life looks very good to them. If they only knew life in a fish bowl isn't very glamorous!

I'm going to eat the rest of my smoked salmon myself. The Arabs thought it horrible, and these kids called it tuna fish! We have midnight snacks and a lot of fun. I only tried to eat wurst (sausage) one midnight. You try it sometime!

Earlier in the winter, our class made a trip to Munich to see the opera. It was "The Zelberflute" by Mozart. I thought it would be boring but it was quite fast moving and I thoroughly enjoyed it. The opera and transportation cost $2.50.

I've received my certificate from the Goethe Institute, (language school). It will come in handy in about 25 years, they've got me born in 1945. I made a 2 the highest grade is a 1. Not too bad since I was there only five weeks of the term.

Mary Lee rests for a moment while skiing with her hosts the Laubels at Kitzbuhel, Austria. Mt. Kaiser Wilhelm is in the background.

Senator proposes ending allowances for lawmakers

OLYMPIA (AP) — Charges of 'blackmail" reverberated about Senate walls Thursday when Sen. H. B. Hanna, Wenatchee Democrat, proposed ending the legislators' $25 a day board and room allowance in an attempt to shorten the special session of the Legislature.

Sen. John T. McCutcheon, Steilacoom, Democrat, attacked the proposal as "immoral" and "blackmail." Hanna's resolution embodying the proposal was then shunted into the Ways and Means Committee.

The appropriation of $51,800 to cover the $25 a day subsistence payments for 14 days of the special session ran out Thursday. Hanna's resolution proposed that no more money be made available.

Wilderness Bill hearing in Seattle set for March 30

(From Evening News March 24)

The controversial Wilderness Bill S-1123 now in Congress will be discussed at a public hearing Monday, March 30, before the U.S. Senate committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. This will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Federal Courthouse, Fifth and Madison, Seattle.

Urging the bill in this state is The Wilderness Committee composed of John Osseward, chairman; Pauline Dyer, president Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs; John R. Hazle, president the Seattle Mountaineers; and Nellie Yearout, chairman Conservation Committee Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Their circular addressed as "An Urgent Appeal to All Friends of Wilderness," says in part:

"AN UNINFORMED opposition has proclaimed widely that the Wilderness Bill will 'lock-up vast additional areas of public lands.'

"To the contrary the new Wilderness Bill now in Congress merely provides the recognition and protection of law to the existing wilderness of our present national parks, dedicated wild and wilderness recreation areas of our national forests, which are now protected by administrative sufferance and our wildlife refuges.

"Our vanishing wilderness is a heritage long interwoven with our American traditions, culture and philosophies of life. Now we must act to preserve what is left. This Seattle hearing was requested by the commercial interests of the State of Washington."

THE WILDERNESS Committee contends the eight areas in Washington State included in the bill for a National Wilderness Preservation System total 2,372,472 acres or less than six percent of this state's area.

Two of the areas are already in national parks, three are in Indian Reservations, and four are in national forests as follows:

	Acres
1. North Cascade Primitive Area (National Forest)	801,000
2. Columbia-San Poil Divide Roadless Area (Indian Reservation)	155,000
3. Olympic National Park	896,599
4. Mount Rainier National Park	241,782
5. Goat Rocks Roadless Area (Indian Reservation)	105,000
6. Goat Rocks Wild Area National Forest)	82,680
7. Mount Adams Wild Area (National Forest)	42,411
8. Mount Adams Wild Area (Indian Reservation)	48,000
Total	2,372,472

SPONSORS CONTEND PROPOSED WILDERNESS SYSTEM WILL NOT DAMAGE WASHINGTON INTERESTS

Attacks on the pending Wilderness Bill by livestock, timber, and other commercial interests are labeled false and misleading by Ira N. Gabrielson, chairman of the Citizens Committee on Natural Resources. The proposed program, he says, will not damage these interests and will affect only a small part of the federal lands.

Only eight areas in Washington are involved, the Citizens Committee points out, and they comprise less than 6 percent of the state.

This means that more than 94 percent of Washington is not affected by the bill.

Out of Washington's total of 68,192 square miles, only 3,707 would be preserved as wilderness under this measure.

TWO OF THE areas in Washington to be given protection by the Wilderness Bill are already in the National Park System and not available for any commercial use.

Three of the areas are on Indian lands and will be included in the Wilderness System only if the Indians so decide.

The other 3 areas are all within national forests and have long been set aside by the Forest Service for special protection. The bill requires that the largest of these—the 801,000-acre North Cascade Primitive Area—must be studied further before becoming a permanent unit of the Wilderness System. The other national forest units are the 82,680-acre Goat Rocks Wild Area and the 42,411-acre Mount Adams Wild Area.

The proposed Glacier Peak Wilderness is not among the areas included in the Wilderness Bill. When established, however, it would be protected by the Bill's provisions.

Existing grazing privileges in national forest areas are continued by the bill.

NO AREAS open to lumbering are affected.

Mining on national forest lands involved may be permitted if in the national interest.

A special provision in the bill safeguards state water laws.

The opposition stirred up against the Wilderness Bill "by commercial interests with covetous eyes on even our last remaining areas of wilderness," the Citizens Committee described as "completely without justification."

The Wilderness Bill, it was explained, has been carefully designed to avoid damage to existing interests and to "fit into" the land-use programs already established.

The Citizens Committee on Natural Resources describes itself as a conservationists' task force for representing the public interest in legislation. Incorporated "to advance conservation, restoration, and sound management of natural resources in the public interest," the Committee, with a nation-wide membership of 43 conservation leaders, maintains headquarters at 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Coast Guard to emphasize small boat safety; inspections slated

Coast Guard emphasis on small boat safety this year begins locally April 15 when Coast Guard boarding parties start boat inspections at the boat haven.

The 13th Coast Guard District Headquarters at Seattle has designated Cmdr. James N. Schrader, commanding officer of the air station, as coordinator of all area boarding inspections.

(From Evening News March 24)

Cmdr. Schrader said personnel from the air station, the USCGC Naugatuck, USCGC Winona and the new 95-foot patrol boat will take part in the inspections.

ALL OF THE inspectors attended the special inspection school set up by the district headquarters to instruct personnel on the new laws affecting small crafts.

Cmdr. Schrader said the teams will start operating at 9 a.m. April 15 and inspect boats until noon. He said all boats are eligible for inspection either by the Coast Guard parties or by Coast Guard Auxiliary teams.

The commander explained the auxiliary will inspect those boats whose owners request the courtesy examination. If the boat meets all the safety requirements, it will be given a 1959 safety decal.

Boats carrying this decal will not be boarded by the Coast Guard parties unless an obvious violation of safe operation is noted.

CMDR. SCHRADER noted the difference between the Coast Guard inspection and the one conducted by the auxiliary is a matter of enforcement. The Coast Guard inspectors can issue citations for violation of federal laws which makes the owner liable for a fine.

The auxiliary examination is by request and is a courtesy. Schrader recommends that all pleasure boat owners have the auxiliary make the inspection.

The auxiliary inspectors are C. P. Lomax and Earl B. Miller. Boat owners can phone them at GL 7-3501, GL 7-7911, GL 7-7885 or GL 7-5188. They will inspect boats every Saturday and Sunday afternoon at the boat haven.

A new Coast Guard pamphlet, "Pleasure Craft," which contains all the latest boat requirements and safety suggestions may be obtained without charge from the auxiliary or by writing the Coast Guard Air Station, attention boarding officer.

Representatives of two agencies interested in small boat safety here are shown comparing notes C. P. (Pete) Lomax, left, of Flotilla 44 Coast Guard Auxiliary, Cmdr. James N. Schrader, commanding officer of the Coast Guard Air Station, and Earl B. Miller, right, of the auxiliary, talk over plans for boat safety inspections. Miller holds a poster which displays the auxiliary inspection decal for this year. (Coast Guard Photo.)

Filing of code holds up right turn law here

(From Evening News March 25)

The new state law making free right turns legal won't become effective within the city limits of Port Angeles until three copies of the 1959 Motor Vehicle Code are filed with the city clerk by the Secretary of State.

Chief of Police Harry Kochanek in making the announcemtnt this morning said a city ordinance makes changes in the state traffic code automatically effective within the city as soon as the new laws are filed with the city.

The change in legal right turns, however, became effective in unincorporated areas throughout the state March 16 when it was signed by the Governor.

The new measure permits a driver to make a right turn against a red light after he has stopped at the intersection, and providing there is no traffic moving in front of him with the green light.

He may also make a left turn into a one-way street under similar conditions.

Forks school principal elected head of County Park Board

(From Evening News March 24)

Irwin Edwards, Clallam County educator and principal of the Forks Elementary School, was named chairman of the Clallam County Park Board in a meeting held Sunday at the Salt Creek Recreation Area at Tongue Point.

Edwards took over the gavel from Don Ostrom who presided during 1958.

In a brief statement Edwards commented, "Preserving areas for public use and enjoyment is a necessity in our contemporary culture and expanding civilization."

Two new members, Thomas Edwards of Port Angeles and Edward Averill of Carlsborg, were presented to the board. The addition of Edwards and Averill brought the board up to full strength.

Other members present included Emil Eckert, Helen Haller, Harold Ruthruff, Edwards and Ostrom.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Main, representing the park committee for the Pomona Grange and the Dry Creek Community Service Committee respectively, consulted with the board on the construction of a community kitchen at the Salt Creek Recreation Area.

In other actions, the board:

Decided to study the trailer situation at Butler's Cove with pollution and finances to be considered.

Decided to go ahead with the construction of a central shower unit at Camp David.

Appointed committees for the study of camp and community kitchen sites at Salt Creek.

Set a 30-day time limit on trailers at Butler's Cove.

Raised the weekly rates at Camp David to $14 per week for minimum staff groups and $16.50 for full staff groups.

Agreed to meet again on the third Thursday in April in Port Angeles. Meeting time was set for 7:45 in the commissioners' room in the Clallam County courthouse.

Fishing season in park lowland lakes to jibe with state opening

Lowland lakes in Olympic National Park open Sunday, April 19, the same date as similar lakes under jurisdiction of the State Department of Game.

Last season, the three lowland lakes in the park did not open until May 15. The lakes are Crescent and Mills, in Clallam County and Lake Ireley, on the north fork of the Quinault River.

The announcement of the new opening date was made by Park Superintendent Daniel B. Beard at the spring meeting of the Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association Tuesday.

Until 1958 the park lowland lakes opened on the third Sunday in April each year. That will be the opening day again this season as April 19 is the third Sunday in April. In the future Beard said the park lowland lake opening will coincide with the opening of similar lakes under state jurisdiction if Beard's request for that change is granted.

The catch limit, in Lake Crescent, formerly five in one day, is now increased to ten. However, not more than one of the trout may be over 18 inches long.

Streams inside and outside the park open each season in May. Highland lakes inside the park, open as usual July 4.

Chamber opposes Wilderness Bill; delegates to testify at hearing

(From Evening News March 24)

The Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce went on record Monday noon at a membership meeting against Senate Bill 1123, known as the Wilderness Bill, now before Congress.

The resolution opposing the bill was asked by Chairman B. N. Phillips, of the chamber's timber committee. He said the committee at a recent meeting went on record in opposition to the bill.

C. J. Hopkins, forester for Peninsula Plywood Corporation and L. V. Venable will appear in opposition to the bill at a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 30 in the Federal Courthouse, Seattle.

The hearing is being conducted by the Senate committee on Interior and Insular Afafirs of which Senator James E. Murray is chairman.

Phillips said the proposed law would mean that much land in the state would be within the confines of proposed wilderness area. No logging, roads or industrial development would be allowed within the wilderness area, he said.

The chamber also passed a resolution introduced by Phillips against a state legislative bill that proposed a change in assessing property in the state. Phillips explained the proposed law would provide for an assessment board in each county with power to raise the assessed valuation of property.

Pres. S. C. Tozier reported receiving letters from State Representatives J. L. McFadden and Paul H. Connor in which the legislators said they agreed with the Chamber of Commerce's recent resolution opposing a state tax on intangibles.

Co-op drivers honored at annual dinner

(From Evening News March 24)

Twenty safety award pins and one engraved wrist watch were presented to drivers of the Angeles Co-operative Creamery Saturday night during the Annual Safe Driv-

Sgt. Ray Fry, Washington State Highway Patrol, was guest speaking Awards dinner at Harrington's. er for the occasion.

Accidents in transportation, the nation's largest industry, cause tremendous economic loss to the nation, Fry observed, and account for untold pain and misery.

There are 35 million laws in the country to enforce the golden rule and we have to know the laws in order to treat the other fellow as we want to be treated, the patrolman stated.

SGT. FRY presented a watch to George Klahn for completing 10 years of driving for the creamery without a chargeable accident.

Winning safety award pins were Victor Cox, 12 years; Elmer Galloway, 12 years; Harris Purvis, 12 years; Ted Hopf, 11 years; Fritz Kettel, 11 years; Tony Masi, 11 years; and Klahn, 10 years.

Harry Kochanek, Port Angeles chief of police, also presented pins to Leonard Johnson, 1 year; Jmi Wollett, 1 year; Clifford Commerree, 3 years; Norman Pollock, 2 years; Robert Olsen, 3 years; Norman T. Olson, 4 years; Martin Durfee, 3 years; Lyle Carman, 3 years; Harold Hartness, 4 years; Warner Curtis, 4 years; Aden Knoph, 4 years; Tony Cox, 7 years; and William Kunkel, 9 years.

Kunkel, who is chairman of the creamery's safe driving committee, reported only five chargeable accidents occurred the past year.

THE MOST serious accident, he explained, took profit from 35,000 quarts of milk to pay for it. However, the record shows 1958 had the lowest cost per accident.

S. C. Tozier, insurance representative of the firm, told the drivers they had made possible the saving of 218,000 quarts of milk profit in experience credit gained because of their safety record.

He commended the group highly for an outstanding record.

Members of the committee for the past year were Chairman Kunkel; Judson E. Daley, president of Teamsters Local 589; Jasper Loucks, city police patrolman; and Elmer Galloway, creamery driver-salesman.

Creamery Manager Olson acted as master of ceremonies for the night.

Entertainment included a vocal selection by Leonard Johnson and the presentation of color slides and commentary on Alaska by M. W. Slankard, city manager.

The awards dinner was attended by 40 creamery drivers, employees, and guests.

Commissioners take action on Wilderness Bill

(From Evening News March 25)

The Board of Clallam County Commissioners took action on a proposed wilderness bill Monday.

Chairman E. L. Critchfield directed the secretary to send a letter to Washington's congressional delegation opposing further acquisition of national forest lands into a wilderness area without the complete accordance of the U.S. Forest Service.

In the letter, Critchfield noted forest funds are a source of revnue to the county for roads and schools. He also called attention to the need for access road within this area.

Copies of the letter go to Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry Jackson and Representative Jack Westland.

In other business the commissioners:

Planned a meeting with the sheriff's posse, Olympic Saddle Club and Clallam County Fair Board to discuss stable space at the fairgrounds for a State Sheriff's Posse convention next year.

Referred to the assessor a list of delinquent tax-title contracts pending cancellation.

Adopted a resolution appropriating $181 for operation of the County Civil Service Commission this year.

Adopted a road resolution appropriating $17,501 to widen the Joyce-Piedmont Road.

Noted a letter from the Quillayute Valley Grange requesting the opening of the road on the old Quillayute Naval Air Station.

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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Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO—1919

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ware leave this evening for Seattle; Mrs. Ware to be present at the Fourth Liberty Loan Conference in Seattle tomorrow and Saturday.

Inspector P. L. Neil of the postal service is here this week arranging the details for the installation of the free delivery of mail in the city which is to begin April 1. The carriers have not been named as yet, but are to be chosen by Inspector Neil while he is here. There are to be two carriers.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — 1934

Washington (AP)—President Roosevelt today proposed further reductions in naval strength in the 1935 disarmament parley as he signed the bill authorizing construction of the American navy up to existing treaty strength. It is expected that between 500 and 760 millions will be spent for ships and airplanes.

Celebrating her tenth birthday anniversary, Patricia Holbrook entertained a number of her girl friends at her home, Monday evening. Refreshments and favors carried out the Easter theme in yellow and white colors. Those present were Ada May Eckenberg, Helen Anderson, Betty Lou Alward, Peggy Williams, Wilda Loewen, Alvena Cashman, Fay Watts, Jacqueline Anthony, Audrey Peckham, Juanita Ziegler and Patricia Holbrook.

TEN YEARS AGO — 1949

None.

Don't Put It Off Any Longer . . .
Enjoy an Organ in Your Home Today
Choose a Lowrey Organ
With its rich—mellow—vibrant tone—with percussion—
Or The New
Culbransen
Transistor Organ
With it's large Cathedral tone and builtin Leslie Speaker
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Roman soldier describes day of the Galilean's execution

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in an Easter series written in the form of daily letters from a Roman officer in Jerusalem to his father in Rome. Although the soldier mocked the Galilean at first, his feelings have undergone great change. Here is the final Easter "Epistle from a Roman."

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Religion Writer

Jerusalem, Judea

16th year of the Caeser Tiberius Gaius my father,

The Galilean is dead!

He was crucified this day between two common thieves in the place of execution called Golgotha while street scum mocked and taunted him and the black skies were rent by lightning and thunder fairly shook the earth.

And, while the mob hurled jeers and insults and laughing soldiers cast lots for his garments, the tortured Galilean lifted his head and asked—no, implored—pardon for them saying: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

The Procurator Pilate, the last man who could have saved him, allowed himself to be cowed by the mob's thirst for blood. The Procurator pronounced him faultless yet summoned a bowl of water and washed his hands of the whole affair.

But, I can find it in my heart to understand and forgive the Procurator for, in the words of the Galilean, in his weakness he knew not what he did. But why do I speak of forgiveness? Do strong men forgive? Is forgiveness not a weakness?

The Galilean is dead!

This I know, for I was with the crowd that followed as he carried his cross to the place of execution, bloodied and weakened from scourging, dressed in robes of mock royalty and crowned with a circlet of thorns. Would that I could have helped him in his ordeal.

WATCHED HIM DIE

I stood at the foot of the cross as his life expired, when a bolt of lightning splashed the scene with unearthly light and the world rocked beneath our feet as in an earthquake and a centurion of Rome stood stunned and gasped out: "Truly, this was the Son of God."

If only I could have spoken personally with this Galilean, this Jesus, this Christus. If only I could have put to him these questions that now torture me. Must they haunt me the rest of my lifeu

Now, it is too late.

"I stood at the foot of the cross as his life expired, when a bolt of lightning splashed the scene with unearthly light and the world rocked as in an earthquake. . ."

The Galilean, Jesus, lies in the tomb. His tomb is sealed by a rock, one too heavy to be rolled away by one man or by six men. Soldiers stand guard over the tomb for the priests fear him even in death. What do they fear? That he will arise from the dead?

DISCIPLES HAVE SCATTERED

His followers, the 12 —no, 11—who were his close disciples, have disappeared. Scattered to the four winds. Now I wish I had taken Peter more seriously two days ago when he talked of this man and his teachings. Would that I had given him both ears!

Now it is too late.

Or is it? Is it ever too late? If Jesus is the Son of God then he will find some way to show me, some way to answer these questions that burn within me.

But is he the Son of God?

Part of me says no. At Golgotha, a man near me, one of the mockers, shouted at Jesus: "If you are the Son of God, why do you not save yourself as you claim to have saved others?" Indeed, I asked myself the same question. Why did he not save himself?

Another part of me says yes, he is the Son ofw God. Else how does one explain the unearthly spell that surrounds him and affects men's minds? How does one explain the miracles that sincere and honest men say they have seen him perform? Why does he arouse these questions in me?

WAITING FOR SIGN

Peter told me that when I have faith, I shall know. But how shall I have faith unless I know? Others have had signs. Peter, the disciples, even my unbelieving friend Titus. Why have I had no sign?

I think that tomorrow I shall go out to the tomb. If there is to be a sign for me, my father, it now can only be there that it will be given, if not tomorrow then the next day or the next. I do not know what the sign will be. But I shall be there, watching and waiting, waiting.

Valerius, thy son

PASSENGERS POISONED

KANAB, Utah (AP) — Carbon monoxide poisoning hospitalized 31 Santa Barbara, Calif., high school students and 41 adult advisers for four hours Thursday in this southwestern Utah community.

The group, members of the Calvary Baptist church in Santa Barbara, was returning by bus after a tour of the church's Navajo missions in northern Arizona.

Bus driver Walter McCully turned on the heater. Officers said it apparently sucked the exhaust fumes into the vehicle.

BPA trying to decide on rate increase this year

PORTLAND (AP)—The Bonneville Power Administration says it must decide before July 1 whether to increase its rate of $17.50 per kilowatt year.

That is the deadline for the decision for any changes to be made by Dec. 20.

Last fiscal year Bonneville lost money for the first time since the big governmental agency was established in 1939.

The Administration, which is the marketing agency for the federally produced Columbia River power, lost $2,949,501 last year.

Experts believe this will reach 5½ million this fiscal year and 6 million next, but some groups are talking of ways to avoid a hike in the rates now.

Over the years Bonneville has built up asurplus of $76,345,213 by repaying the government ahead of time on money invested.

The report said there were some pressures to continue the present rate and use the surplus to make up the future deficit.

Administrator William Pearl said greater expenses and the addition of more expensive generating plants would lead to steadily increasing deficits for the agency.

WIDOW RATE

Washington — There are about three widows to every widower in the United States.

Janet Gaynor reached top while on the way to the powder room

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Fame touches people at the oddest moments.

Even now Janet Gaynor, Hollywood's first Academy Award winner, gets a chuckle remembering how she first realized she had reached stardom—on a trip to the powder room.

It was in 1927 that she and Charles Farrell, another screen newcomer, teamed to make the unforgettable "Seventh Heaven."

"Success sometimes comes so unexpectedly," Miss Gaynor mused. 'No one even noticed me when I walked into the theater for the premier of that film.

'But when I got up at the intermission to go to the ladies' room, the crowd would hardly let me through. I went into that theater an unknown, and came out a star.

"It all happened in a single hour."

TOP STAR

Janet went on to the heights. For three years in a row she was the nation's top star at the box-office.

In 1938, weary of the screen grind, she retired. The next year she married Gilbert Adrian, the designer, and settled happily into a relative obscurity from which she resumed her career.

Janet, a Philadelphia - born honey-blonde with quick brown eyes, stood only five feet and weighed 100 pounds when she first went to Hollywood in 1926—with no stage experience. She now weighs 105 pounds and is three fourths of an inch taller.

"I can't understand it myself—where that extra three quarters of an inch came from," she said, smiling.

DIDN'T LOSE

She doesn't in any sense regard the two decades away from the screen as a lost period.

"You don't really ever lose anything — you gain something," she said. "They were wonderful happy years. I always loved to act, and still do, but strangely enough I didn't miss it one bit when I wasn't doing it.

'Miss the glamor? No, indeed. I had an even more glamorous life after I retired. The only reason I quit was because I wanted to live another kind of life for a while. It was as simple as that."

This is Janet Gaynor's philosophy today:

"I never want to stick at any one point in life, and think that it is everything. You have to learn not to hold on to the past or look too hard to the future, but live each day.

'The essence of life is change, and we can hope the change means growth."

All mama Possum wanted was a little privacy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A mama possum who wanted to have her litter in privacy gave police fits Thursday and nearly wrecked a squad car.

Police got a call about a "ferocious wild animal" in a backyard.

Patrolman H. Carpenter and other officers arrived to find the trouble multiplying. Mama possum was giving birth. She showed her teeth.

Officers chased her into a garage and managed to scoop her into a garbage can. babies and all. The officers put the lid on the can and patrolman K. Thuleen and Carpenter started off to the zoo.

Then mama possum flipped the lid and crashed out, seeking revenge. Thuleen stopped the car. They finally got mama back in the can.

When they got to the zoo, the officers turned the can and its contents over to workers and gratefully returned to coping with crime.

Argus electrons may still be circulating

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the electrons released last fall in America's nuclear space tests may still be circulating, scientists report.

The dramatic tests which lit up the heavens and hurled a man-made radiation sheet around the world were first disclosed last week.

Defense Department and International Geophysical Year scientists met Wednesday at the White House to report to newsmen on scientific aspects of the three high-altitude atomic blasts over the South Atlantic.

Many participants, they said, regard scientific results of the experiment known as Project Argus as one of the major achievements of the IGY.

The scientists declined to talk about military aspects of the tests. Unofficial sources had indicated the artificial radiation belt was being tested as a possible shield against missiles. Other quarters outside the Pentagon said it was aimed at disrupting communications and radar networks.

Although some of the electrons emitted in the tests may still be circulating at extremely high altitudes, the scientists said the artificial radiation belt has long since disappeared. The blasts were touched off Aug. 27 and 30 and Sept. 6.

Faithful will follow Way to the Cross

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The faithful of the Christian world followed the Way of the Cross on this Good Friday.

In the Jordan section of Jerusalem, pilgrims and tourists of many lands attended services at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Hundreds toiled up Jerusalem's narrow streets on the way to the Cross on Calvary where Jesus Christ was crucified.

Tenebrae services marking the death of Christ drew thousands of pilgrims to St. Peter's in Rome. Pope John XIII, after taking part in services at Rome's Santa Croce Church, finished work on his Easter message, to be delivered to the world Saturday night.

Good Friday services were held in thousands of Protestant and Roman Catholic services in all Christian countries.

American evangelist Billy Graham delivered a Good Friday message to 8,000 persons standing in the rain on a beach at Broadbeach, Australia.

SHIP GOES THROUGH

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian authorities so far have not explained why they let an Israeli export cargo go through the Suez Canal Thursday after confiscating two such shipments last week.

The 7,233 - ton Nicolas Kairis passed through the waterway — her cargo intact—after being detained at the canal's Mediterranean end Wednesday. Aboard the ship were Israeli cement and scrap steel for Hong Kong and Japan. The Israelis had announced her approach to the canal in advance and indicated she was a test case.

TOM BIRK DRUGS
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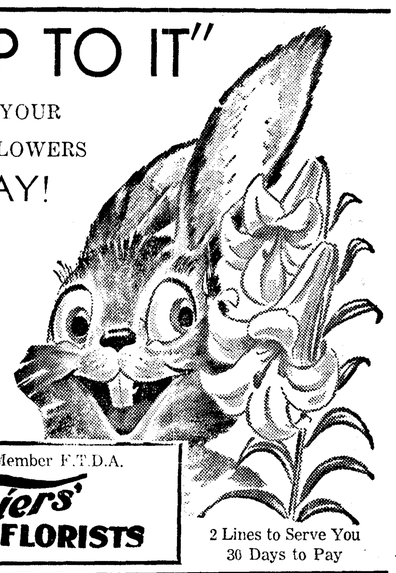
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TICKETS ON SALE AT KING & FOLK . . . HARRINGTON'S . . . SMOCK MUSIC OR PHONE MRS. OLIVER LATVALA GL 7-4351 OR MRS. H. RICHMOND GL 7-9797
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Mrs. Douglas designs and makes her own clothes from materials often found during her travels abroad.

LINCOLN THEATRE GL 7-7997
Tonight and Saturday
Cont. from 2:00 p.m.

THE LITTLEST HOBO
LOINDON, The Dog and FLEECIE, The Lamb
BUDDY HART WENDY STUART
NOTE—In connection with "The Littlest Hobo" it is of local interest that Jean Keeling—a Port Angeles girl was production secretary of that picture.
COMING SUNDAY
The Long Run Hit—Another of Those Great Pictures We Promised Would Make You Happy.
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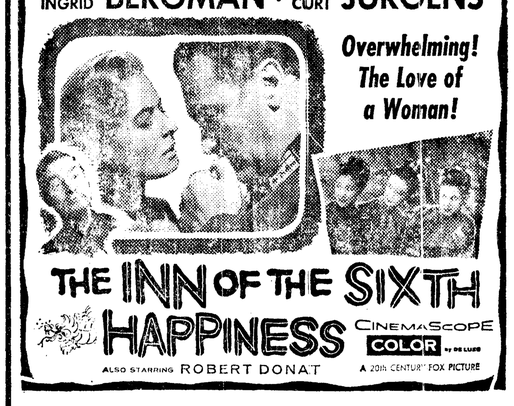
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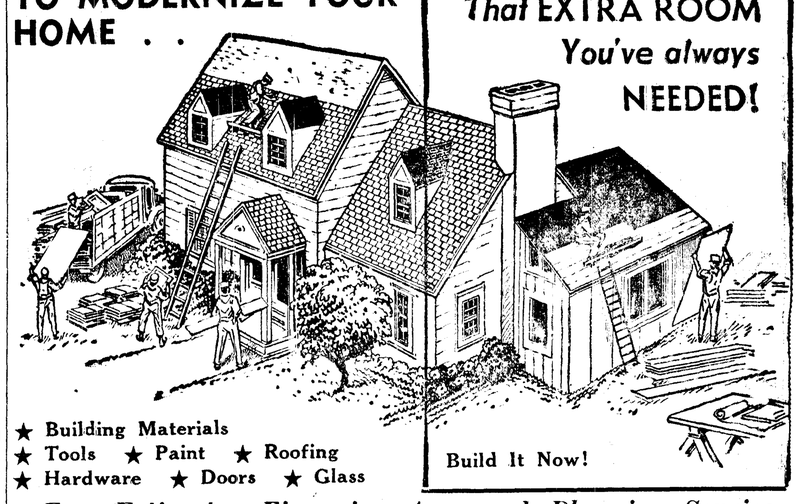
THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
ALSO STARRING ROBERT DONAT
A 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE
KIDS—Big Special Mat. Sat. 1:15 p.m. — "THE LITTLEST HOBO"—Chapter 7 and 8 of "ZORO" — 2 CARTOONS.

Port Angeles DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Tonight - Tomorrow And Sunday
Also News - 2 Cartoons
PAT BOONE

SPRING IS THE TIME TO MODERNIZE YOUR HOME . .


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The French touch with sweaters is demonstrated in this skirt and sweater team designed by Hubert de Givenchy. Pullover is orlon in a coarse knit with huge cape collar and ribbed bodice. Rounded skirt is cut with buttoned front panel. —By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Jefferson Cubs receive awards; see movies

Jefferson Cub Scouts received awards at their pack meeting Friday evening. Cubmaster Walter Krattli presided.

Mrs. Paul Deines' Den 6 presented the flag ceremony. Mrs. H. V. Sitz' Den 11 won the attendance prize, an Indian beading kit. On display were the boys' handicrafts.

Donnie Reeves was inducted into cubbing and received his bobcat badge. Ronald Flatau received his Webelos, the highest award in cubbing. Wolf badges went to David Shumaker, Andy Simpson, Rocky Sitz, Jimmy LaRue and Harvey Kiiski.

Jimmy LaRue and Reed Wendel earned one year pins, Steve Shumaker, a two year pin, and Rickie Button and Ronald Flatau, three year pins.

Wolf silver and gold arrows went to David Shumaker, Rocky Sitz, Jimmy LaRue, Ervin Gilbertson and Steve Paynter; and gold arrows to Harvey Kiiski and David Carr.

Paul Deines showed the motion pictures he took of B. A. Frick of Dungeness Valley capturing octopi to market in Seattle.

Cubmaster Krattli introduced William Ladiser who will take over as cubmaster in September and announced the appointment of Richard Bondelid chairman. Krattli is resigning at the end of the school year after serving two years as cubmaster.

Bridge Club plans championships

Elks Duplicate Bridge Club had 12 tables in play at its meeting Wednesday evening. Wayne Stevens and Beverly Estes held high score north-south.

J. P. Mayberg and H. H. Hankins were second, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips, third and Mrs. Graham Ralston and Mrs. Carl Marquardt, fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips tied for first place east-west with Robert and William Kitz. R. E. Barker and Rex Mantle were third and J. U. Wright and Robert Enger of Seattle, fourth.

Hankins, club director, announced the Port Angeles unit will hold an open pairs championship April 19 at the Elks Temple with sessions at 1:30 and 7 p.m. A special monthly masterpoint is scheduled at 8 p.m. April 7.

Mrs. H. E. Turneaure served refreshments.

Grange news

DRY CREEK

Dry Creek Grange celebrated its 42nd anniversary March 19 Lecturer Mrs. Vernon Grall called on charter members Richard Eacrett and Frank Boyd and other long-time members.

Eacrett reported he was the only one in Dry Creek with his own water power light plant at one time. Gillespie reported the Grange's early efforts to bring electric power to the Dry Creek district. Boyd gave a brief history of the Grange and a memorial patterned after Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Twenty-five year pins were presented Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillespie and Elmer Rappe by Master Francis Schumacher. Richard Wray received a blue ribbon for his services as lecturer.

The Grange voted to let Clallam County Extension officials use the hall for a meeting. Mrs. Warren Eacrett asked for the hall for a 4-H Club meeting April 18.

Lunch was served in the dining room where the group sang "Happy Birthday" to Dry Creek Grange and to Eacrett who was 89 this month.

Mrs. Frank Boyd made the anniversary cake. A crocheted chair set donated by Mrs. Earkin Flora was sold as a fund raising project.

To address post

Walter Akeley Post, The American Legion, will observe the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Legion at a meeting Friday at 7 p.m. Here to address the post will be Department Commander James L. Brown of Puyallup. In addition to his Legion activities Brown holds a Silver Beaver for his work with Boy Scouts of America, a life membership in the Parent-Teacher Assn. Council, is a lay reader of his church and active in veterans affairs.

Today's food tips

EASTER DINNER

A simple, beautiful cake!
Avocado-Orange Cocktail
Leg of Lamb Browned Potatoes
Minted Green Peas Salad
Hot Biscuits
Daffodil Chocolate Cream Cake
Beverage

DAFFODIL CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE

Ingredients: 2 sponke-cake layers (8 or 9 inch), 1 1/3 cups heavy cream, ¼ cup drained syrup-preserved chopped chestnuts, ¼ cup instant chocolate-flavored drink mix, salt, ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract, fresh daffodils for decoration.

Method: Brush any crumbs from sponge-cake layers. Beat 1/3 cup of the cream until thick; fold in the chopped chestnuts; put layers together with this. Without washing beater, beat remaining 1 cup cream with chocolate-flavored drink mix and a dash of salt until stiff; fold in vanilla. Cover top and sides of cake with chocolate cream; refrigerate until serving time. Cut daffodils and leaves so stems are short; perch a bouquet of the flowers and leaves in center of cake in a pretty arrangement. The yellow flowers, pale green leaves and light-colored chocolate cream make a pretty spring-time dessert for the Easter table.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach and baby daughter Diane left Sunday for Forest Grove, Ore., after spending a week here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. **Nile Leach** and Mr. and Mrs. **Stuart Sandstrom.**

Miss Jean Keeling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **E. H. Keeling,** was location secretary for the filming of "The Littlest Hobo" now showing in Port Angeles. Miss Keeling graduated from high school here and attended Central Washington College of Education before moving to Hollywood. She has been employed in the administrative part of the entertainment industry since leaving school.

Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Daugaard** returned Wednesday night from Spokane where they spent a few days with Mrs. Daugaard's mother and stepfather Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastman. In Ellensburg Saturday, Daugaard, as Eagles district six director, attended the state district meeting. He also is a state trustee of the lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Daugaard were houseguests of his brother William Daugaard and family in Moses Lake Saturday night en route to Spokane.

Coming events

TONIGHT

Eden Grange, Grange Hall, potluck dinner 7 p.m.; open house, old-time music, everyone welcome.

Good Friday service and Holy Communion, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday service, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

Fairview Juvenile Grange, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Junior high dance, YMCA, 8 p.m.

Juan de Fuca Commandery KT meeting cancelled due to Good Friday.

Eagles Auxliary, Eagles Hall, p.m.; nomination of officers, original Easter hat parade.

Clallam County Sheriff's Posse Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

Woman's Relief Corps, GAR Hall special meeting 2 p.m.; practic for district meeting.

Esther chapter, OES, open installation of offciers, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Olympic Lodge, Sons of Norway Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m. social meeting with men in charge.

SUNDAY

Juan de Fuca Commandery K.T Easter breakfast, Masonic Temple, 9:30 a. m.; Easter observance, First Presbyterian Church, 10:45 a. m.

Organization

PORT ANGELES DANCE CLUB members enjoyed a St Patrick's dance Saturday evening in Mount Pleasant Community Hall. Green and white streamers shamrocks and canes were decorations. Luncheon was served at midnight. On the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overholt and Mr. and Mrs. John Westfall Guests were Messrs. and Mmes James Rice, Jack Halsey and Robin Hammell.

Guests at the **OLYMPIC SADDLE CLUB** meeeting Friday were Dr. Arthur Hagelstein and daughter Christine, Sandra Virginia. Margo Nailor, Mary Gagnon, and Catherine Skerbeck. Members planned a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. April 3. Each will bring a covered dish and table service. Joanne Williams and Monte Rivett served refreshments. Names drawn for the supper committee were Mrs. T. L. Valois, Dena Wahlsein, Mrs. Donald Morrish, James Mowbray and Dale Fredrickson.

Guests at the meeting of **VI TAYLOR CIRCLE** of the First Baptist Church Monday evening were Mmes. John Trumbull, Mary Brown of Sequim, Ray Delo and Miss Patricia Cunningham. The women met at the home of Mrs. Berton Dollarhide with Mrs. Arthur Dunker as cohostess. They planned refreshments for the Woman's Mission Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 23 and voted to contribute to a fund for renovating the parsonage. Mrs. Alfred Boyd took the love gift offering. Mrs. Dunker led devotions. Mrs. Brown gave highlights of her trip to the Middle East and Holy Land.

New four-in-one vaccine will add polio to list

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new four-in-one vaccine designed to provide immunization against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus is going on the market soon.

A Public Health Service spokesman said Wednesday night that it has been cleared for use. Merck, Sharpe & Dohme of Philadelphia and Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit have been licensed to manufacture and sell it.

Like the previous three-in-one vaccine for diptheria, whooping cough and tetanus, the new serum is designed chiefly for children and will be used for a series of shots.

Paid Advertisement

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Now available to you for first time without a doctor's prescription, our new drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat in days or your money back. No more starvation diets, strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Absolutely harmless. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Automatically your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight within 7 days or your money back. Just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. ODRINEX costs $3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by: Fry Drug Store, 101 E. First. Mail Orders Filled.

Jefferson PTA elects officers; hears panel

Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association elected Mrs. Kenneth Price president at the March meeting Thursday in the school gym.

Others elected were Earl Rinehart, vice president; Mrs. Pierre Barnett, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Barton, treasurer. Mrs. Harry Coventon presented the slate selected by the nominating committee.

President Mrs. William Gellor reminded the group of the annual hobby show April 11.

Brownie Troop 18, led by Mrs. A. W. James and Mrs. John Siemens, led the flag ceremony opening the meeting. Participating were Loretta Eder, Shawne Feeley, Cheryl Flatau, Margo Lieurance, Christine James, Judy Hagelstein, Joan Read, Michelle Kotzerke, Jane Siemens, Ann Widsteen, Linda Martin, Christine Werry, Kathy Phillips, Susan Hunt, Heather Hutchinson and Christine Marshall.

Mrs. Lynn Kushman gave the invocation.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN Mrs. Lieurance introduced Rev. John F. Como, Dr. John Siemens and Harold Widsteen who participated in a panel discussion on the "Challenge of Parenthood."

The Rev. Mr. Como said, "A teacher can detect the kind of home a child comes from by his attitude and behavior in school. The first duty of the school is to give the child an understanding of the responsibility of citizenship."

Dr. Siemens expressed the opinion that discipline should start before a child is six years old. "Proper guidance, with parents agreeing in thought and discipline is most important between the ages of 6 and 16," he said. "Love and proper guidance at this age will carry over and help the child adjust in his adolescent years."

THE DOCTOR concluded saying "Since the companions of your teenagers have more influence on him than his parents, it is wise for parents to know what type of home their children's friends come from."

Widsteen commented, "It is most important to listen to your children and answer their questions carefully. A parent should set a good example because children reflect the attitudes of their parents. Parents' interest is the prime factor in a child's school work."

Second grade room mothers Mmes. B. A. Flatau, Lloyd Nelson, F. D. Hanson, James Donahue, John Grill and Douglas Bailey served refreshments.

Local students make honor roll

Twelve Port Angeles students were named on the Washington State College fall semester honor roll released this week from the registrar.

To qualify, students must have 9 grade points based on class hours times grade points.

On the list were James Terence Clark, William Irvin Gluth, Leora I. Johannes, Gary Harold Larson, James Russell Main, Nancy Hazel Maloney, Alice E. McDonald, Robert C. Mowbray, Carol L. Overstreet, Dale R. Petersen, Diane Beverly Ross and Robert Wayne Startup.

Shower honors Mrs. Higinbotham

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harman Saturday evening for a stork shower honoring their daughter Mrs. Robert Higinbotham of Seattle.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. S. Miller and Mrs. Elmer Ronald.

Sprays of white flowers and daffodils decorated the house. Centering the buffet table, where refreshments were served, was a cake decorated in yellow and white with storks at either side.

Guests were Mmes. Robert and Lillian Higinbotham, Harman, William Doran, Victor Johnson, John Woodcock, Ruth Doran, Richard Sanderson, Dale Doran, Ernest Cogburn, Lloyd Peters, George Tradewell, Larry Doran and Roderick Melville; and the Misses Cathy Woodcock, Sherri Sanderson, Sandy Jo Miller and Lori Sanderson.

The women visited and played games for prizes. Gifts were presented Mrs. Higinbotham in the present from her mother, which was a bassinet with a colorful flounce of yellow taffeta.

Farewell dinner honors Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fey

Approximately 70 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Fey assembled Monday evening for a farewell dinner in their honor. Mrs. Lloyd Griffith and Mrs. Roderic Herbrandson were dinner chairmen.

The Feys are moving next month to Marysville, to be near their son, Harold, an Everett dentist. Fey retires March 31 after 40 years with Angeles Cooperative Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fey have been active members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The hostesses presented them a gift certificate and a photo album containing pictures of many church friends.

Mrs. Amos Dawkins and Mrs. Alice Palmer sang several favorite hymns, followed by a piano selection by Mrs. Bert Estes. Mrs. L. E. Wayland and Mrs. C. W. Johnson paid tribute to the Feys for their services to the church and community. Ruth and Elaine Carver sang, "Trust Him."

After dinner, Dr. Lloyd Griffith showed color slides of the Olympics. Pastor DeWitt S. Osgood offered a prayer of farewell and everyone joined in singing "God Be With You."

Your favorite barbecue sauce recipe, used for outdoor cooking, may be turned to good account indoors: use the sauce with which to baste a meat loaf.

OLDEST TRIPLETS

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Faith, Hope and Chairty, the nation's oldest triplets, today celebrated their 91st brithday.

They are Annie Faith MacDonnell, Ellen Hope Daniels and Nora Charity Murphy, all widows.

They live in Cushing Hospital, which caters to the elderly.

A hospital spokesman said the sisters are in good health and play bridge every day.

Brown soap or paraffin rubbed on drawer slides may keep them from sticking.

Hardy receives fellowship

John R. Hardy of Port Angeles, has been awarded a cooperative graduate fellowship at Lehigh University.

Hardy is a graduate student at the university where he is majoring in physics. Winners of the awards were chosen by the National Science Foundation after evaluation by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

Willi-Lou's Circus For Kids

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Teen & Town For Women

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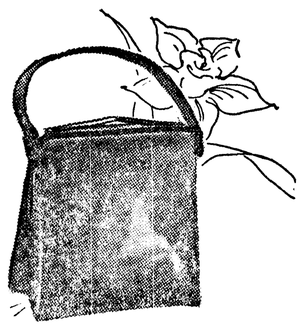

On hand for Easter . . . beautiful new handbags! Choose from the latest shapes, refreshing colors and trims . . . straws, patents, plastics, leathers and more. You'll love them all!

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Rare finds, 100% virgin wools at this price, in the most important suit season in many a year of fashion!

Suit Sale! 29.90

You'd Expect to Pay 39.95 to 59.95 for this Quality, These Fashions!

Extraordinary is THE word for everything about these suits! Extraordinary to find . . . such new looks London-shrunk, 100% virgin wools at 29.99 as the gently fitted line, the cropped jacket, the Chanel line (classic stand-bys, too, of course) at only 29.90! Flannels in new grey, beige and navy. Extraordinary too, to find this collection of sizes . . . 10 to 18, 16½ to 18½.

PEOPLES DRESS AND COAT DEPT.—Street Floor

Quillayute Valley School Dist. to get federal funds

Another school district in the county is slated to receive federal funds under Public Law 874.

Congressman Jack Westland wired the Evening News today the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Dept., informed him the Quillayute Valley District is to receive $702 for fiscal 1958 and $5,488 for 1959 under provisions of the law.

Known as the Federal Impact Law, the regulation provides U.S. funds for school where a certain percentage of parents of children attending are under federal jurisdiction or employed by the U.S. government.

Earlier this week Westland announced the Cape Flattery District would receive $19,835 under provision of PL 874.

Reliable Thor in good shooting

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force's versatile Thor has logged another apparently successful trip over intermediate range on its 26th flight test.

The 65-foot rocket, which seems to perform equally well as a war weapon and booster for space vehicles, roared aloft Thursday night on what appeared to be a perfect start.

The latest shoot was part of the Thor's advanced research and development series aimed at improving reliability — that is, bettering the odds for hitting the target on every launching.

Thor squadrons already are entrenched in the United Kingdom under Royal Air Force control as part of the NATO defenses.

Local News Briefs

License reminder

County Auditor R. A. Fleming reminded owners of house trailers this morning they must renew their licenses by April 1. A $3 penalty plus interest charges goes into effect on that date.

Former resident dies

Mrs. Olive Humphries, 83, former Port Angeles resident, died at Des Moines, Iowa March 23d After a long residence here Mr. Humphries went to Des Moines because of illness. She was a sister of the late Mrs. Ira Groves of Port Angeles. She was an aunt of Mrs. Len E. Miller of Port Angeles. While here Mrs. Humphries was a dressmaker. Until her last illness two weeks ago she was active in her hobbies of painting and ceramics.

Former dictator asked to leave U. S. with family

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Former Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez, living in exile in a Miami Beach mansion, must leave the country by April 15, the government has declared.

He can go to any country of his choice as far as the United States is concerned.

Whether he will, was open to question. His lawyers have filed application with the Immigration Service for delay. A ruling is not expected for 90 days.

The order issued March 13 by Joseph Savoretti, district director of the Immigration Service, applies also to Perez Jimenez' wife and four children.

Savoretti's order cannot be appealed but Perez Jimenez can ask for reconsideration or additional time.

PROGRESS — Charles H. Percy, above, of Kenilworth, Ill., has been appointed by Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn to be chairman of a new GOP committee on program and progress. The 44-man committee will examine long-range political objectives of the party.

11-year-old boy charged in killing

MACON, Ga. (AP)—Bibb County officials are trying to decide what to do about the case of a boy charged with murder in the frying pan slaying of an infant with whom he was baby sitting.

Coroner Lester H. Chapman Thursday swore out a murder warrant against Andrew Howard Jr., 11, following an inquest into the death of Mary Jane Howard, 2.

The Negro boy gave no reason for the attack upon his distant kin, Chapman said. He estimated the chid was struck 12 to 15 times with a cast iron skillet.

JUSTICE COURT CASES

Two men found guilty, fined for furnishing liquor to girls, 15, 17

Two 24-year-old men were found guilty of furnishing liquor to two minor girls by Judge Fred Filion in justice court Monday.

They were Larry E. Doran, 1225 W. 10th St., and Fred Christian, 304 E. 1st St. Each was fined $50 and costs and given a ten-day suspended jail sentence.

The men were arrested by Chief Criminal Deputy Howard Breece, following the complaint of the mother of one of the girls. The two girls were 15 and 17 years of age.

Neither the girls nor the mother making the complaint knew the last names of the men, according to Breece, and the men were arrested only after sheriff deputies traced them by their car.

Both men pleaded guilty, saying the girls 'fibbed" about their ages and they didn't know they were minors.

TWO YOUTHS, aged 18 and 20, appeared before Judge Filion Monday on charges of illegal possession of liquor.

The judge found the 20-year-old, Jerry McHaffie, 840 W. 6th St., guilty and fined him $25 and costs. He dismissed the charge against the 18-year-old.

The two youths were apprehended east of town last Friday night by Reserve Deputy Robert W. Seat. McHaffie was found in a cabin in an auto court. The younger youth was walking down the road when Seat arrived.

TWO DRIVERS, one from Port Angeles and one from Beaver, were found guilty of drunken driving by the judge Monday.

They were Raymond C. Stewart, 59, 714 E. 3rd St., and Ralph E. Pedersen, 50, Beaver. Both were fined $50 and costs, given five-day suspended jail sentences and lost their operators' licenses for 30 days.

Stewart was apprehended by Washington State Patrolman Lee York and Pedersen by James S. Hughes.

March 23

Lawrence L. Lammers, Port Townsend, negligent driving, $52 bail forfeited.

Ronald W. Wilder, Olympia. improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Fred T. Hillis, operator, Forks U-Totem Trailer Rental Service, owner, defective equipment, $12 bail forfeited.

Alfred A. Easterly, CG Air Station, no arterial stop, $12 bail forfeited.

Reid G. Priest, 523 Marine Dr., speeding, $27 bail forfeited.

Arlon R. Tussing, Seattle, no valid operator's license, $12 bail forfeited.

Terrill J. Sonnabend, 1215 W. 11th, failure to have valid vehicle license displayed, $12 bail forfeited.

Melvin S. Hilt, Rt. 1, failure to have valid vehicle license displayed, $12 bail forfeited.

Richard E. Reandeau, 1316 So. B, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

LeRoy E. Starks, Jr., 1721 W. 10th, defective equipment, fined $10 and costs.

Chauncey K. Dailey, Rt. 3, reckless driving, no valid operator's license, fined $50 and costs, right to drive suspended 90 days on count 1, fined $10 on count 2.

Ralph T. Hopkins, Seattle, no valid vehicle license, speeding, $22 bail forfeited.

Robert H. Ewing, Gardiner, negligent driving, $52 bail forfeited.

Richard L. Deane, Rt. 3, defective equipment, $12 bail forfeited.

Charles H. Kiel, 2802 S. Laurel, no arterial stop, $12 bail forfeited.

Leon T. Carlson, Seattle, improper passing, $27 bail forfeited.

James W. Long, Rt. 3, no operator's license, $17 bail forfeited.

Winfred G. Tozier, 220 W. 3rd, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Fred Woodruff, LaPush, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Ronald W. Richmond, Carlsborg, exceeding safe and reasonable speed, $12 bail forfeited.

Coral L. Gossage, Rt. 1, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Ronald Gardner, Rt. 3, improper passing, $27 bail forfeited.

Dayrll D. France, Seattle, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Gene A. Blanton, 435 E. 6th, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

John C. Tait, Sequim, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Ernest I. Muller, Sequim, failure to yield right of way, $27 bail forfeited.

Charles K. Engel, 1816 W. 5th, speeding, fined $10 and costs.

Douglas L. Crawford, Aberdeen speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Harry F. Thompson, Rt. 2, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Wilmer W. Ulin Jr., 412½ E. 2nd, speeding, $27 bail forfeited.

Mrs. A. Severyns dies suddenly

Mrs. Andrew Severyns, of 1425 E. 2nd St., died suddenly Thursday evening.

Funeral announcement and an obituary will be published Saturday.

Mrs. Severyns, resident of Port Angeles many years, was superior court stenographer here for more than a quarter of a century, until her retirement.

She was prominent in civic and club affairs over a long period.

Anchorage to welcome 59ers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's largest city prepared a rousing welcome today for a group of modern pioneers from Michigan who braved snowstorms and subzero cold on their road trek to homesteads in the 49th state.

The 59ers will be met by a welcoming committee in front of city hall.

Many residents prepared their homes to give their guests meals and shelter.

The 39 men, women and children, mostly from the Detroit area, camped along the road Thursday night.

They are expected to remain in Anchorage a few days before starting on the first leg of their long journey to homesteads on the Kenai Peninsula, about 100 miles southwest of here.

Big Boppers will cause no trouble

GROVE HILL, Ala. (AP)—With a promise there would be no further trouble from a 'Big Boppers" club, the last 10 members of a Negro high school senior class were reinstated Thursday.

County school board members agreed the 10 could return to school on probation after they and their parents signed pledges promising proper conduct.

BIRTHS

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. Jessie Adkins, 1103 S. Valley, a daughter Cheryl Ann, 7:28 a.m. March 13; weight 5 lbs. 13½ oz.

Mrs. William McHaffie, 1019 W. 10th, a son Gregory Michael, 12:12 a.m. March 15; weight 6 lbs. 14½ oz.

Mrs. Stephen Ritchie, Route 2, Box 254, a son Walter Alexander, 3:54 p.m. March 15; weight 9 lbs.

Mrs. Louis Beggio, 224 N. Jones, a son Scott Henry, 10:45 p.m. March 15; weight 6 lbs. 4 oz.

Mrs. LeRoy McBride, Route 2, Box 173, a daughter Donna May, 1:42 p.m. March 16; weight 7 lbs. 12½ oz.

Mrs. Gerald Percey, 518 E. 11th, a son Gerald Douglas Jr., 12:33 p.m. March 16; weight 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Mrs. Arnold Melcher, Route 2, Port Townsend, a daughter Karen Lois, 8:32 a.m. March 19; weight 6 lbs. 5 oz.

Mrs. Anthony Cebelak, 922 E. 4th, a son David Anthony, 10:46 p.m. March 19; weight 8 lbs. 2 oz.

Mrs. Donald Lewis, Route 2, a daughter Nancy Louise, 7:06 a.m. March 20; weight 6 lbs. 1 oz.

Mrs. William Bell, Box 523, Sequim, a son Terry William, 12:04 a.m. March 21; weight 8 lbs.

Mrs. Alfred Keys, Route 2, Box 123, a son Rodney Charles, 2:25 a.m. March 21; weight 5 lbs. 15¼ oz.

Mrs. Joseph Atkinson, Route 1 Box 219, a daughter Teresa Marie, 7:15 p.m. March 21; weight 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Mrs. Donald Grisham, 215 Vashon, a son Donald Robert, 7:34 p.m. March 21; weight 7 lbs. 13 oz.

Mrs. Leo Kardonsky, 406 W. 10th, a son Aaron Steven, 4:03 a.m. March 22; weight 4 lbs. 14 oz.

Mrs. Everett Evans, 1031 W. 15th, a daughter Susan Lee, 5:25 a.m. March 23; weight 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Mrs. Dale Shofstall, 1123 W. 9th, a son Dondi Roy-Al, 6:15 a.m. March 23; weight 6 lbs. 1 oz.

Mrs. Donald Daman, 915 E. 6th, a daughter Rebecca Jane, 11:03 a.m. March 23; weight 7 lbs. 13½ oz.

Mrs. Wesley Baublits, Route 3 Box 383, a daughter Shirley Joy, 3:51 a.m. March 24; weight 5 lbs. 12 oz.

Mrs. Sidney Erickson, Box 534, a son Sidney Ellsworth Jr., 6:08 a.m. March 24; weight 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Mrs. Douglas Schippmann, 1739 W. 7th, a son Edward Douglas, 5:01 p.m. March 24; weight 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Mrs. Eugene Ray, Neah Bay, a daughter Judith Kay, 9:51 p.m. March 24; weight 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Mrs. Paul Pendleton, Neah Bay, a daughter Lyda Anne, 10:19 p.m. March 24; weight 5 lbs. 8¾ oz.

The Weather

HIGH WINDS PREDICTED

Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly cloudy with a little rain today. Clearing partially with a few showers tonight. Parly cloudy Saturday. Little temperature change. High both days 50, low tonight 40. Southeast wind increasing to 25 to 35 mph. this afternoon becoming westerly tonight diminishing 12 to 25 mph. Saturday. Small craft warnings displayed.

Western Washington — Mostly cloudy Friday followed by occasional rain on the coast spreading inland by afternoon. Showers and partial clearing Friday night. Saturday partly sunny with little temperature change. High both days 50-55; low 38-44. Coastal winds southwest to southeast 38-48 miles an hour, becoming westerly and diminishing to 15-30 Friday night and Saturday. Small craft warnings on coast may be changed to gale warnings later Friday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Mostly cloudy. Visibility 15 miles. West northwest wind shifting to southwest 4 to 20 mph. High temperature 51, low 42. Trace precipitation.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	52	31	.26
Albuquerque, clear	62	40	
Anchorage, snow	45	25	
Atlanta, clear	75	59	.34
Buffalo, snow	49	31	.87
Chicago, cloudy	40	34	1.48
Cleveland, rain	48	35	.28
Denver, cloudy	38	19	.05
Des Moines, cloudy	38	32	.40
Detroit, snow	42	30	.51
Fort Worth, clear	72	40	
Helena, clear	58	31	
Indianapolis, rain	61	40	.31
Memphis, cloudy	77	47	
Miami, clear	76	72	
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	48	26	
New Orleans, cloudy	78	62	.02
New York, cloudy	55	39	
Oklahoma City, clear	50	35	
Omaha, cloudy	36	30	.16
Philadelphia, rain	57	42	.15
Phoenix, cloudy	76	53	
Rapid City, clear	50	23	
Richmond, rain	66	48	.75
St. Louis, cloudy	76	40	
San Francisco, clear	58	48	
Seattle, cloudy	52	39	.01
Tampa, cloudy	82	63	

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Ellensburg	50	30	T
Hoquiam	52	39	.06
Olympia	55	34	.06
Spokane	49	31	.09
Vancouver, B. C.	55	39	.01
Walla Walla	54	37	.29
Yakima	57	26	
Alaska			
Fairbanks	27	10	
Juneau	40	30	.01

Today's Tides

Second high .... 5:22 p.m. 5.2 ft.
Second low .... 10:39 p.m. 2.9 ft.

Saturday, March 28

First high ..... 4:32 a.m. 6.7 ft.
First low ..... 11:41 a.m. -0.7 ft.
Second high .... 7:36 p.m. 5.1 ft.
Second low .... 11:26 p.m. 3.6 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
March 28	5:58 a.m.	6:36 p.m.

Wandering Scribe

Northern lights . . . made a good show . . . in the sky . . . north of town . . . about 9:30 Thursday night . . . they lasted quite a time . . . and showed various colors . . . of light rays . . . Easter eggs . . . laid by bunnies . . . will be plentiful this weekend . . . When Scribe was a small kid . . . here we had none of these tablets for dyeing eggs, we used various kinds . . . of cloth. Perhaps calico . . . We soaked the cloth in some kind of liquid . . . and wrapped the eggs in the cloth . . . and the pattern came off on the egg shell . . . Used to be some lively contests to . . . determine the egg eating championship . . . April is around the corner . . . March folds up Tuesday and all at once on Wednesday . . . we will have April . . . One of the nicest looking bunch of boys Scribe . . . has seen in a long time . . . is on sport page today . . . It is a picture of the grade school champions . . . from Monroe School . . . Also on sport page today under Olympic Outdoors . . . is a story about varmints. It is a primer about the animals.

SPECIAL INTEREST

DETROIT (AP) — Detective Harold Sparkman had a particular interest in the breaking and entering case against James White, 26.

Investigating a cleaning plant theft, Sparkman said he found three pair of pants of his own, plus his sports jacket and a suit, at White's Royal Oak Township home.

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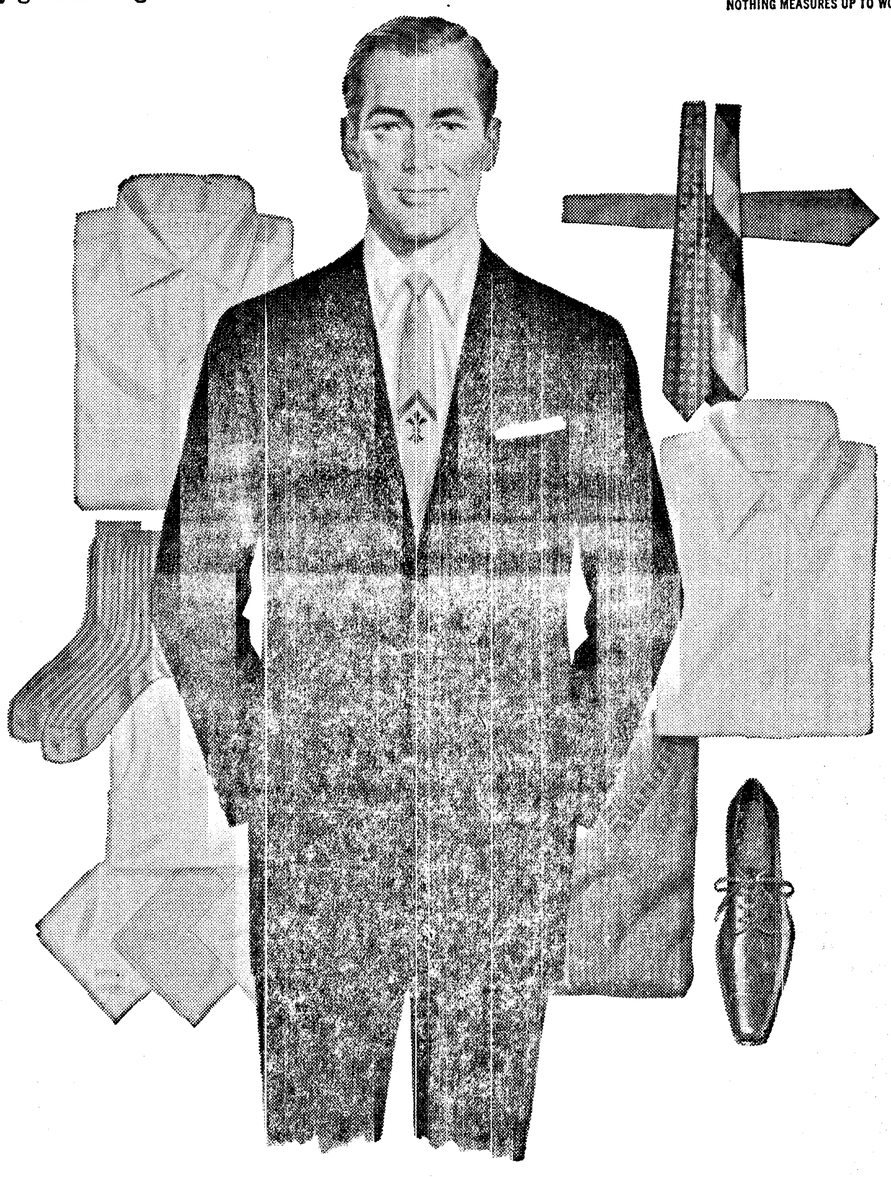

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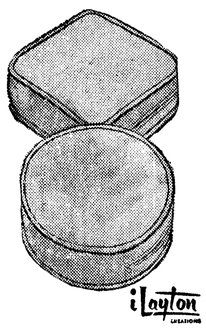

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