Representative Paul H. Conner recounts 36th Legislature action

(Editor's note: Representative Paul H. Conner, Port Angeles Democrat, one of four legislators representing the 24th Legislative District, writes the following summary of action of the recent legislative session as it affected this district. The district is composed of Clallam, Jefferson and Mason counties.)

By PAUL H. CONNER
State Representative

The actions of the 36th session of the Washington State Legislature which recently concluded have been well covered by the newspapers.

I would like to briefly outline some of the tangible results that affect our district, which your legislators, Senator Gordon T. Sandison, Representatives Jame L. McFadden, Roy Ritter and myself strived for.

Senator Sandison steered his bill, Senate Joint Memorial No. 9, which petitioned our National Congress for the establishment of a Coast Highway from Neah Bay southward, through both houses of the legislature without a dissenting vote.

PLACEMENT OF the county-owned Mount Angeles Road, on the state highway system, effective in 1961, was accomplished.

This was the time that such an extension was accepted in many years without a first study by the Highway Interim Committee. Things just happened to work out right. Hard work by the entire community paid off.

Rep. Ritner and I put in a bill directing the State Highway Dept. to go farther than the originally planned two miles in the past biennium on the Shelton-Olympia four-lane highway. This the highway commission agreed to do after several meetings with all four legislators.

A. S. Gwynn reported to us that local steelheaders were not satisfied with game department plans on stocking West End streams. Sandison and myself arranged for a hearing with State Game Department and Director John Biggs. Other local fishermen in attendance were Dr. Edwin Werlich, Harry Coventon and L. V. Venable. Biggs assured the group, after hearing their arguments, that increased plantings would be made in West End streams in the next two years. He said the complaint was justified.

RITNER AND I introduced a bill asking for an investigation of the intentions of Tacoma City Light in regards to building a fish hatchery near the Skokomish River on Hood Canal in Mason County, which the firm had publicly declared many years previous to be obligated to build.

With the efforts of Sandison, the power firm, state fisheries officials and your representatives held several meetings on this matter. They agreed to spend $200,000 to build a hatchery, furnish the power and $15,000 annual maintenance costs.

The State Fisheries Department hopes to expand the project in the future. It will be finished early next year. This will replenish the nearly extinct Skokomish River salmon run and increase salmon catches in Hood Canal.

MANY LOCAL fishermen were concerned about the depredation of our salmon resources on the high seas by the Japanese. As a member of the Fisheries Committee I helped secure passage of a memorial to Congress expressing our concern of this serious matter.

Local fishermen also were concerned about the 2 per cent business and occupation tax on fish processing, as this was driving nearly everyone out of the market. This restrictive tax was removed when the harm being done was made known.

The group worked with the Mason County Commisioners and secured establishment of a state park on Lake Cushman with adequate funds to develop the area. We also added another state park in Jefferson County at Brinnon on Hood Canal as well as reimposition of full funds necessary for capital outlay in the state parks of the three counties.

As a member of the Institutions Committee, McFadden secured adequate funds for the continued orderly expansion of Fort Worden Youth and Diagnostic Center at Port Townsend as long advocated by Judge Max Church. We presently have a long list of delinquent youth unable to be committed by the courts. This will place Fort Worden as one of the larger institutions in the state.

WITH SANDISON as chairman of the Higher Education Committee in the Senate, myself on the Education Committee in the House and the help of Mrs. Helen Radke, we were able to effectively block legislation which would have precluded Port Angeles from ever obtaining a junior college. We have the largest population area left in the state without an institution of higher learning.

The people in Clallam County will have one last opportunity before the next legislative session to determine for themselves whether they wish a junior college in this area. This may be our last opportunity, as the next session will undoubtedly pass legislation effectively barring our area.

The entire legislative group worked closely with Port Manager Jack P. Hogan in securing passage of all four bills which the Port District was extremely interested in. They would allow port districts to sub-lease land, give state-owned tide and shorelands to port districts who have an industrial development program, simplify budgetary procedures and set standards for financing and bonding.

McFADDEN WAS a member of the most powerful committee in the house: Rules and Order. Being the only practicing medical doctor in either house he was in constant demand for his views on industrial insurance, social security, public assistance, institutions, health and welfare and also keep the legislators in physical trim.

Sandison was appointed by Gov. Rosellini, along with the presidents of the University of Washington and Washington State University to represent this state on the Council for Higher Education of the eleven Western states.

Early in the session he was designated the very important post of Democratic whip of the majority party in the Senate.

Placed on the highway system was an extension from Discovery Bay southeasterly to and across the Hood Canal bridge.

As chairman of the Highway committee subcommittee on the Megler Bridge—(at mouth of Columbia) we were successful in passing legislation to build the bridge, should the Oregon Legislature, now in session, implement the program.

NEWSPAPER REPORTERS, who covered the session, heaped praise on this district when they selected Sandison as one of the seven outstanding legislators of the session.

Any success achieved for this district was because we worked together as a team and kept each other informed as to what was happening in the various committees. We were also frustrated on many problems.

According to some, it seems that whatever was accomplished was wrong. However, the entire delegation worked for what they felt was in the best interests of the majority of the citizens of this district and the state.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Mrs. J. O. Scherneck, Olympic Highway West, hands a prepared statement to members of the City Council Thursday night. Mrs. Scherneck and other waterless residents of the Dry Creek-Fairmount area asked the city to relinquish 83 customers now served by the city system so that a water district can be formed. Visible, left to right, are James Caldwell, W. Ivor Smith, City Clerk J. E. Law, Dalton W. Thorne, Mrs. Scherneck, and City Attorney Tyler C. Moffett. (Evening News Photo).

Council tables water controversy

The dry people of Dry Creek found no solution to their water problem at the City Council session Thursday night.

After hearing a report from City Manager M. W. Slankard and prolonged discussion the Council voted to table the matter at least until the proposed reservoir is built in the Fairmount area.

SLANKARD'S REPORT indicated that even with all potential customers included the income would not be sufficient to pay off the expense of extending the city water system to include the Fairmount-Dry Creek region.

Slankard estimated cost of supplying the whole area as far as Laird Road at $259,055. His estimate for supplying the Fairmount area only was $97,273.

He estimated potential customers in the whole area at 313, producing an annual income of $10,329. For servicing the bonded indebtedness alone an income of $12,100 would be required. From the estimated 129 customers in the Fairmount district he estimated an income of $4,257 against a debt service of $7,000.

"I DO NOT feel either project is feasible," Slankard said. 'There would be a slight income from service connections in addition to the above, but not enough to amount to anything. You must realize that income as reported is for all potential customers to use city water.

"It is my recommendation to those wanting city water that they petition the city for admittance to become part of the city through annexation. It is further recommended that the matter be tabled by the Council until the new reservoir is completed, from which a new 8 inch line could be run to serve the Fairmount area.

"It is realized that people within the area need water, but if the project is not feasible the bonds to make the installation could not be sold. If the area were a part of the city the city's credit could be used in financing the project."

JAMES FISH, Rt. 3, asked the Council why the city didn't annex the 83 customers to which it is supplying water now. "If you think so much of them, why not annex them?"

Mayor Nathan G. Richardson pointed out that annexation can only come through petition of the residents of an area.

The contention over the 83 water customers supplied now by the city lies with the persons not now supplied who wish to form a water district. They claim about 90 signatures, but need a 75 percent majority to form the district.

MRS. J. O. SCHERNECK, Olympic Highway West, said, "The Fairmount and Dry Creek area have a water district with all the necessary plans, including location, size pipe, cost per month and assessment over a ten year period. This water district will serve all the people in the area including the 83 now being served by the city with an inadequate water system. . .We come back to our first request for you to relinquish the 83 accounts in favor of the already formed water district, or for the city to go the limit which, I believe, is six miles outside the city, and include all the area in the city's new water system plan. . .which, we trust, will not exceed the present water district cost. . .We hope you are never placed in the position of owning a home with a diminishing water supply."

At one point in the discussion Richardson said it would be very difficult to cut off water service to the 83.

"It is very difficult to go without water," one of the Dry Creek people replied.

University's Forestry School dean outlines phases of timber ideas

Since the College of Forestry was established at the University of Washington 52 years ago, it has graduated about 2,000 students. Among the 290 graduate and undergraduates now enrolled in the college, are students from 14 nations outside the United States.

This was the statement of Gordon D. Marckworth, dean of the College of Forestry at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club. He has been an instructor in the college for 20 years and dean the past 14 years.

Theme of the talk was "Training Leaders of the Timber Industry."

Dean Marckworth in a summary said:

"In looking back over the years, it seems to me that the public's ideas of forestry can be grouped together in three phases — the romantic phase, the reforestation phase and the selective logging phase. At the present time we seem to be entering into the fourth phase which might be called the multiple-use phase."

The College of Forestry is educating its students toward making them competent as leaders in this multiple use phase.

It is the foresters' task to coordinate all this multiple use that is composed of water resources, cattle, grazing, habitat for wildlife, recreation, timber and road building, reforestation and fire fighting.

In a summary Dean Marckworth said:

"The modern forester must know about soils and soils conditions; about forest genetics and tree breeding; the affects of different types of cutting on the growth of tree and fibres produced and also the effect on the physical properties of the wood; the relative value of low grade logs for lumber or for pulp and many other things too numerous to mention."

He said it is along these lines students are taught. He said the school's location is a fortunate one as it is in the heart of a timber belt. Students receive practical experience in several timber tracts owned by the school and frequently are employed during vacations by private industry and federal agencies. He listed various projects in which students are engaged to become familiar with all phases of the timber industry.

The dean was introduced by Chairman John D. Glann of the April program committee.

Dean Marckworth

Ribbon cutting opens Home Show

President S. C. Tozier of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce snipped a ribbon in front of the Masonic Temple at 1 p.m. today to officially open Port Angeles' first Home Show.

Sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the Evening News, the show runs for three days.

In addition to the many displays, entertainment on the stage is scheduled for the three evenings of the event. Starting at 7 tonight, the Olympic Male Chorus will present a program of songs.

Coming on at 7:45 p.m. are the Hey-Los, one of the singing groups from the Sweet Adelines, the local musical organization.

The sound of hammers resounding through the building, merchants and their workers carrying various display materials into their booths, a sign painter scrambling round on the floor of the stage creating signs for a booth were parts of the picture Thursday night as the various displays began to shape up.

Meanwhile the finishing touches were applied to the furnishings of the model home at 219 Dolan St. by Kaufman-Miller Furniture. The home, erected by the Nailor Lumber Co., is open for inspection throughout the three days of the show. Prizes will be given to visitors.

A quick preliminary tour of the booths Thursday evening revealed a lot of new developments in home equipment. One display is a complete bathroom showing the latest in fixtures. Another has a full-sized home front entrance to show new type metal awnings.

Still another has a working display of remote control lighting for the home. Gleaming appliances and new furniture fill other spaces. Fine chinaware, gifts and wedding books for the bride are featured in still another booth.

For those of a sporting bent are boats and bicycles.

For those interested in new TV and radio sets, there are a number of prospects to look over. Anyone planning a trip may be able to solve any problems at the show. A booth for handling all of that type of information is available.

Old building at Fibreboard to be burned

A huge hog fuel storage shed at the Fibreboard Paper Products Corporation mill will be burned by the Port Angeles Fire Department at 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

The structure was used for hog fuel storage before oil was substituted as fuel for mill boilers. The building is 60 feet high and 40 by 80 feet square. It is near the mill boiler room.

Saturday noon the laminated wooden structure will be blasted down. The fire will be started Sunday morning with members of the fire department standing by with monitors and three fire trucks. All the city firemen, except a stand-by crew at fire department headquarters will be at the fire scene.

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton admonishes people to stay away from the area at and near the doomed building.

"It will be a hot fire and perhaps a stubborn one. The nearness to the mill boiler house makes extra precautions necessary," Chief Wolverton said. The unoccupied storage shed is a fire menace as it has become very dry and the hog fuel, that is sawdust and wood chips, has become dry. The building itself is shaky and the foundations are rotting away.

Titan successfully fired from Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —A roaring Titan ICBM was fired today on the start of a third short-range flight test.

The 90-foot weapon, first of the more advanced "second generation" missiles in the U.S arsenal, was aimed toward a patch of Atlantic water some 200 miles from here.

The launching, which came at 12:11 p.m., was the third apparently successful blast-off of the missile in 56 days in a top priority program to make the Titan operational within a year.

This was the scene Thursday night at the Masonic Temple as the many booth renters got into the heavy work of preparing their displays for the opening of Port Angeles' first Home Show today under the joint sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and the Evening News. (Evening News Photo.)

PALACE IN TIBET—This is Potala palace of the Dalai Lama of Tibet. The spiritual and political seat is in Lhasa, the capital.

Dalai Lama flees to India asylum

By WATSON SIMS

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Tibetan exiles today hailed the escape of the Dalai Lama into India after a perilous flight from the Chinese Reds. They declared he still is their god-king.

Prime Minister Nehru confirmed to a cheering Parliament that the 23-year-old living Buddha of Tibet had reached a haven in India three nights ago, an escape first announced by the Peiping radio Thursday.

"Yes, he is in good health," Nehru said. Indicating the Dalai Lama will be given quick asylum, he promised that the refugee will be treated with great respect.

Prayers of thanksgiving were offered by Tibetan exiles from New Delhi to Kalimpong, the town near Tibet's frontier. The people at Kalimpong went wild with joy.

Nehru said the Dalai Lama crossed the border in northeast India north of the village of Towang, about 500 miles north of Calcutta. Towang has the largest Buddhist monastery in India.

The Dalai Lama and his party of about 80 are now approaching Towang.

Well-informed sources in Kalimpong said the Dalai Lama made his daring trek of about 300 miles from the capital of Lhasa to the Indian border in two weeks. Sometimes the fugitives saw Chinese Communist search planes overhead.

With the protection of fierce Khampa tribesmen, leaders in Tibet's rebellion, the Dali Lama crossed great rivers and high mountain passes to reach the frontier, these sources said.

The Chinese Communists, in disclosing Thursday that their quarry had reached India, claimed he was kidnaped by rebels who rose up against the Red overlords in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, just over two weeks ago.

But Nehru's statement to Parliament made clear that the young ruler fled Lhasa of his own accord and that he was seeking refuge in India.

ON BORDER TUESDAY

Nehru said that he first learned Wednesday night that an emissary of the Dalai Lama had arrived at the Indian border in the northeast frontier area of Assam state.

The prime minister said that the young ruler and his party actually had crossed the border the night before but the message from the remote area was slow in reaching him. A second group subsequently arrived to swell the Lama's entourage to 80 persons, Nehru said.

Nehru said the Dalai Lama's emissary sought political asylum for his chief, and that the Indian political officer at Shillong, in Assam state, the chief town 150 miles south of the border, had prior instructions what to do. This was taken as an indication that asylum would be granted.

Navy frogmen set new record for submerged stay

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Four Navy frogmen today bettered the 41-hour record for underwater endurance and hoped to remain submerged for 48 hours.

The four broke the old record at 5:07 a.m. in the indoor, heated swimming pool they had entered Wednesday at 12:06 p.m.

Lt. Arthur L. Rehme, a Navy physician serving as medical supervisor, said they seem to be doing fine, though they are "getting a little tired, I think. They'll be glad to get out of the water."

Rehme said that when the men emerge from the pool they will be given extensive physical examinations and will be interviewed by a psychologist.

The previous underwater record was established by John Gary in a New Orleans, La., pool in August 1958.

To combat boredom during their long stay underwater the four frogmen have played checkers, read plastic-coated magazines and put on hydrophones to listen to radio broadcasts of news and music.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Thurston sworn in as councilman; special meeting set for April 8

Carl Thurston was sworn in as councilman for the Town of Sequim when the Council met Wednesday night. Thurston will serve for the unexpired term of L. R. Tozzer who resigned from the Town Council last month.

Bills were allowed for March in a total of $3,402.06. The town attorney was instructed by the Council to draw up an ordinance permitting the fire department to burn off vacant lots at the request of property owners and be paid for doing it. Burning off lots that become a fire hazard would also be provided for in the ordinance.

Installation of a sewer line in the Knapman addition was discussed, and a special Council meeting called for April 8 at 8 p.m. on the sewer problem.

Mayor Peter Black brought up the matter of the town acquiring additional water rights to take care of future expansion.

The following building permits were issued: Pearl Simdars, 178 Spruce St., garage, $300.

V. A. Grant. 137 E. Washington, remodel building, $500.

Lyman M. Ellis, 322 W. Spruce St., garage, $750.

Family barely escapes from burning home

Fire from an overheated chimney gutted the upper floor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price Simcoe, 329 S. Sequim Ave., Wednesday night.

Hazel Holmes, 15, the Simcoe's granddaughter, was in an upstairs bedroom when smoke curled out from the walls and floor. She ran down to call the fire department and the upstairs exploded into flames.

Mrs. Simcoe, an invalid for the past two years, was carried out the back door when flames pouring out the upstairs windows over the front door made it unsafe. Helping Simcoe get his wife out were A. V. McClurken, Thomas Groat and Jerry Echternkamp.

Firemen with two fire trucks fought the fire for over two hours. Damage to the building was estimated at $5,000. Everything upstairs was destroyed. Furniture and clothing on the lower floor was taken out of the house.

Friends and neighbors gathered to help where they could.

Mrs. Simcoe was carried across the street to the home of Mrs. Grace Echternkamp where she and her husband stayed the rest of the night. Mrs. Heartsell Brinks a neighbor took Hazel for the night. Thursday morning Mrs. Simcoe entered the Sequim Valley Sanitarium, and her husband and granddaughter are staying with relatives.

The fire call at 11:30 p.m. was the second one to Simcoe's home Wednesday night. At 6:15 firemen were called when neighbors saw flames coming out of the chimney

Sequim personals

Mrs. R. H. McElroy and Mrs. Leslie Eddleton of Seattle were houseguests this week of Mr. and Mrs. **Leonard W. Leach.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Jess Taylor** plan to attend a preview tea at a one man art exhibit by Boyer Gonzales at the Arts and Crafts Gallery in Winslow on Sunday. Gonzales is dean of the art department at the University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Howard from Kamloops, B. C., were houseguests this week of the **Seymour Howards.**

Ben Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. **William Merrill** has been appointed guard by the grand worthy matron, Order of Eastern Star. There are eighteen guards named from the state to serve at grand chapter.

Blyn Circle WSCS holds spring tea

Baskets of spring flowers decorated the Blyn Church Wednesday afternoon when the Blyn Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service entertained nearly 50 guests at its annual Spring Tea. Primroses and green candles centered the refreshment table.

During the program, Mrs. Leonard Leach gave readings and Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson sang accompanied by Mrs. Boyd Grant. Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. W. J. Siemens and Mrs. Fred Beale. Guests were present from Sequim, Gardiner, Blyn and the Michigan area.

During a business meeting held before the tea, the following officers were elected by the circle: Mrs. Virgil Layton, president; Mrs. Ernest Erickson, vice-president; Mrs. Rex Childers, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Zilkey spiritual life chairman and Mrs. Daniel Danforth, publicity.

Burning permit pick up planned

Beginning April 1st, burning permit requests for the Sequim and Blyn areas may be left at the home of Ralph Blank at Blyn, MU3-4217, according to E. Rodney Downen, District Administrator.

Phil Rains, local warden at Port Angeles, will pick up and issue these requests on Tuesday and Thursday of each week until Blank takes over his regular patrol area on April 15th.

Sequim briefs

Guest speaker for **SEQUIM SOROPTIMISTS** Monday was Leonard Grebin who told of his experiences while working in Saudi Arabia. He showed articles brought from that country and wore a native costume.

The **SEQUIM PRAIRIE GARDEN CLUB** will meet Monday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. H. L. Olstead. Members are asked to bring flowers and containers for a program on arrangements in suitable holders.

The **SEQUIM MERCHANTS BUREAU** met Wednesday night at Isa's Cafe and voted to continue the Saturday afternoon free kiddies matinees on through the school year.

The question of entering a float in the festival parade was discussed and referred to Mrs. R. S. Brown, Mrs. L. R. Tozzer and Mrs. Joe Turton of the float committee.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Sequim Valley Lions Club Charter Night dinner, Methodist Church 7 p.m.

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club. St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Clipper Club, Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Free Kiddies Matinee, Dresden Theater, 2 p.m.

Teen-age hi-fi dance, Macleay Hall

Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Wagon Wheel Barn. 9 p.m.

MONDAY

Sequim Soroptimists, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 490, Old Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sequim Prairie Garden Club, home of Mrs. H. L. Olstead, 1 p.m.

Delta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m.

Cub Scouts hold pack meeting

Sequim Cub Scouts held their pack meeting March 26 at the Legion Hall with Cubmaster Peter Granum presiding.

Den No. 5 gave the flat salute and Den No. 3 put on a puppet show. William McCrorie talked about basketball, telling the duties of a referee and the rules governing his decisions.

Prizes in the bird house building contest were awarded by Mrs. D. C. Hope, vice-president of the Sequim Prairie Garden Club.

The following awards were presented by the Cubmaster:

Mike McCrorie, two year pin, two years perfect attendance; Dennis Brownfield, silver arrow on bear; Dannis O'Bryant, gold arow on bear; Bruce Dedeyard wolf and gold arrow; Jimmy Wright, silver arrow on wolf; Ricky Allen, bobcat pin.

The next committee meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Blair April 3.

Rebekahs plan hard time party

Mrs. Margaret Logan from Fidelity Lodge No. 15 at Sumner was a visitor at Sequim Rebekah Lodge on March 26.

During the business meeting plans were made for a bazaar in September and for a visit from the Victoria Lodge on May 28.

The noble grand appointed a committee to take Easter baskets to all members who are ill or unable to get out to meetings.

District Deputy President Pansy Byers gave a report on a district meeting at Port Townsend March 21.

The next lodge meeting will be a "hard time party" April 9, with an Easter parade afterward. Mrs Byers and Mrs. E. J. Nikodym are chairmen of the affair.

Hairdressers Assn. to meet in Sequim

The National Hairdressers Association Unit No. 4 of the Olympic Peninsula will meet April 7 at 8 p.m. at Dee's Beauty Shop in Sequim. The unit includes members from Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Forks and Sequim.

School Highlights

JUNIOR HIGH PARTY

The Junior High will have a party in the multipurpose room tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., for junior high students only.

LETTERMEN'S DANCE

Sequim High School Lettermen's Club will hold a dance tonight in the music room of the new gymnasium.

Trade Winds

Good fortune tapped Clint Hulse upon the shoulder a few weeks ago and set about a chain of events as a result of it.

A little over a year ago Clint and Jack Loewen Jr., purchased the Audiphone agency that was operating on a part-time basis on First Street. Their success with the Audivox product on a full time operation attracted the attention of the home company, Western Electric, and Clint this spring was offered the position of western division manager for the Audiphone companies, covering 11 western states.

Meanwhile Jack kept certain natural ties to Loewen sales and decided he couldn't handle the agency alone. To make a long story shorter, Joseph Niemeyer purchased the agency with the intention of moving it into his jewelry store, turning management of Audiphone sales to his son, Jim Niemeyer.

With Clint Hulse already on the road for Audiphone, he said, before leaving, he would be back in town periodically every 30 to 60 days. His family will continue to make their home in Fairview until school is out and then they will move to San Francisco, the center of air travel lanes.

They plan to maintain their property to return to it in a few years, because, according to Clint "Port Angeles will always be home."

Another loss to the community in many ways is the departure of Bill Bender for Spokane and a traveling position with Lees Carpets.

Bill's territory will include Western Washington, Idaho and Montana. Present plans call for the Bender family to join him in Spokane at the close of school.

Long active in Junior Chamber of Commerce affairs, Bill will be remembered also for his years of association with Kaufman-Miller Co., more recently with Syd Tozier Agency and as a Republican candidate for State Legislature in the last election.

In a moment of jest when telling of his pending departure Bill said, "I'm moving to Spokane where over 50 percent of the people vote Republican!"

"B.P.O.E." the sign says in traditional purple and white letters that will direct visitors and residents to the important Port Angeles building.

Two of Hugh Simpson's men from Angeles Electric put up the neon sign on the Elks' Building Thursday.

Joe Thanem and Harold Andreason of A & T Meat Market are having their second anniversary this week. Most recent of their series of renovations in the Lincoln street shop is the new meat cutting room. This room is designed so the meat will always be under refrigeration at a temperature of 38 to 40 degrees, resulting in tender, more delicious meat that has never had a chance to thaw.

Previous efforts added more show case room for frozen foods and more display area.

Joe and Harold summed their opinion of their own store in an ad slogan a few weeks ago — "our store is big enough to have what you want and small enough to appreciate your business!"

Convention time occupies the thoughts of more than one Port Angeles restauranteur this week as preparations are made for the 11th annual Pacific Northwest Restaurant Convention and exposition to be held April 7 through 9 in Seattle.

A news release from Seattle headquarters listed the following local people as planning to attend the meet: Ruby Cox, L & R Cafe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Traylor, Traylor's Flying Saucer Drive In, Don Morrison, Olympic Health District, James Robinson and Lyle V. Beaudette, Harrington Grill and Mr. and Mrs. James Willis of Aggie's Charcoal Broiler.

Aggie Willis will be acting as hostess at some convention activities in her capacity as director of the state association. Jim Willis and Jim Robinson, both directors of the Class H Licensees division of the convention will also serve in official capacity.

A highlight of the convention program, according to restaurant association officials, will be a series of panel discussions about "brainstorming," a system by which new approaches to business problems are developed. Jim Willis is scheduled to serve on a panel.

Mike Fey said goodby to the Angeles Creamery last Friday after 41 years of continuous service and his fellow employes made sure his "going away" would be remembered.

Everyone at the creamery joined Mike for ice cream, cake and coffee to celebrate his last day of work before retiring. A purse was presented him with instructions to 'get something you'd like."

Mike and his wife will be leaving soon for a new home at Marysville where they will be near their son.

The Jim Hortons, former owners of Horton's Hobby Shop, watched Danger is My Business, a television program, with special interest last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Horton's brother Major Robinson was spokesman for the Thunderbird Exhibition Team of the Army Air Force, who were featured on that evening's program.

Ed and Ernie at Vannausdle's have poked fun at their store's physical condition frequently in their radio and newspaper advertising.

Pretty soon they'll have to find a new scheme because their constant remodeling has put the store in top modern condition to give the customers more display area for easy viewing convenience.

Now the store front will have modern cedar siding finished in natural color. And they hurriedly advise customers, "all this modernization still won't add to the cost of the overhead!"

AIR COMBUSTION

Detroit — A modern internal gas combustion engine burns about 13 pounds of air to every pound of fuel consumed.

Sequim Police Court April 2

Mrs. Laura B. Spath, Sequim, failure to yield right of way, $15 bail forfeited.

Mrs. Martha S. Prince, Rt. 1, Sequim, failure to yield right of way, $15 bail forfeited.

Israel troop exercise causes jitters

JERUSALEM (AP) — A coded Israeli broadcast calling up three units of army reserves brought new war jitters to the Middle East during the night but the Israeli government said the callup was a routine exercise.

Neighboring Syria immediately ordered all military men on leave back to duty and all reserves mobilized

Jordan's higher defense council held a late night emergency meeting and announced it was taking "all necessary measures to protect the Jordan border and security."

EXPRESS REGRET

Israeli Finance Minister Levi Eshkol interrupted a budget debate in Parliament to express the government's regret over the manner in which the orders were broadcast to the reserves.

Eshkol said Premier David Ben-Gurion had assured him the callup had no special significance.

The suddenness of the military maneuvering came as a shock, for the Arab-Israeli frontiers have been unusually quiet in recent weeks.

There was an air of mystery about the Israeli callup. The orders to the reservists were broadcast Wednesday night in code during a regular station break on the Israeli radio.

Damascus radio interrupted a Moslem religious program marking the holy month of Ramadan to call Syrian reservists and regular army men back to duty.

Cairo radio, in Syria's companion province of the United Arab Republic, rebroadcast the Syrian mobilization osder.

GARBLED

The Jordan government apparently got a garbled account of the Israeli order. It spoke of the "declaration of general mobilization announced by Israel," whereas the Israeli order applied to only three reserve units.

Israeli sources said reserves may be called for training periods of a week or two by broadcasts, telegrams or telephone calls in code for signal practice.

SHIP AGROUND

WELLFLEET, Mass. (AP) — A Boston fishing vessel bucking a heavy storm went aground on a sandbar off Cape Cod early today with the loss of two and possibly three lives.

Four survived the wreck of the 83-foot Paul Mino by leaping from the breaking craft and swimming about half a mile to shore.

One of the survivors said Angelo Marino of Everett, owner and skipper of the craft, and one or two others disappeared from sight.

DULLES RESTING

JUPITER ISLAND, Fla. (AP)— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles continued his program of rest and recuperation from a cancer operation today at this resort on Florida's East Coast.

More good weather was promised after rain and clouds kept Dulles indoors Thursday morning. He went for a swim in the afternoon when the sun came out.

15-POUNDER—Bonnie Young muses over a 15-pound fossilized dinosaur tooth found in a Cunningham, Kan., excavation. Workmen digging a pit uncovered the mighty molar 14 feet below the surface. The original owner roamed the area millions of years ago.

BEAUTY OPERATOR EXAMINERS

OLYMPIA (AP) — Mrs. Gladys Clark, Seattle, and Mrs. Dorothy L. Mooney, Spokane, were named to the State Beauty Culture Examining Committee, Gov. Rosellini announced Thursday.

Mrs. Clark succeeds Mrs. Esther Lynn of Seattle, resigned, whose term expires September, 1960. Mrs. Mooney was named to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Aadeen Kommers of Spokane, resigned. Mrs. Kommers' term expires September 1959.

Pelly hopeful of sub base on Puget Sound

SEATTLE (AP) — The Puget Sound area near Seattle is now the logical site" for a proposed West Coast atomic-powered submarine base, Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R-Wash) said Thursday.

Pelly, who said the Navy is currently studying West Coast sites for a sub base, listed the Bremerton Annex, recently consolidated with the Bangor Naval Ammunition Depot, and Seattle's pier 91 area as probable sites.

He said the major stumbling block to location of the base in the Seattle area was removed when the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. this week bought control of the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co. of Seattle.

Lockheed is the prime contractor for the Polaris missile, which is designed for firing from atom-powered submarines.

Pelly also said the Lockheed purchase probably has stimulated the campaign for dispersal of the Pacific fleet.

Pelly said he would talk with Navy officials about location of the submarine base in the Seattle area when he returns to Washington.

"Now I can tell the Navy we have more to recommend us than any other section of the West Coast," he said.

THE CHURCH DOLLAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Of every $5 you dropped in the collection plate last year $1 went to support missionary and relief work, the National Council of Churches reports in a study of figures from 52 denominations.

Prize winners

Shown here (left to right) are Sandra Johnson,, Ardith Agren, Anna Marie Pedersen and David Helms who received prize Easter baskets for finding four golden eggs hidden at the Pre-School PTA annual Easter egg hunt at the old gym Saturday afternoon. Over 100 children and parents attended the hunt held indoors this year because of rain. Mrs. Edwin Heath, Pre-School PTA president, expressed Pre-School's appreciation for the 38 dozen eggs donated for the event.

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We wish to thank you, loyal friends and customers, for your patronage in the past, and we wish all success in the future to Betty Bronow, your new florist.

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A marine and Sister Angela alone on a Pacific Island—Trapped behind enemy lines.
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Nomination for 8 Academy Awards including Best Pictures—Best Screen Play—Best Direction—and Monday night over coast to coast radio and TV hook-up the Academy Awards winners will be announced.
However, "Gigi" with some of the most sensational runs in history has earned the title of "best" by popular acclaim.
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Also—On The Same Big Bill — One Of The Great Stories Of World War II
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THE FIERCEST AND BLOODIEST BATTLE EVER FOUGHT OR FILMED!
with KAREN SHARPE · ONSLOW STEVENS
STARRING KERWIN MATHEWS · JULIE ADAMS · RAY DANTON
KIDS! Special Sat. Mat. 1:15 p.m. — Francis the talking mule in "Francis Covers The Town", "Ghost Of Zorro" and 3 Cartoons.

By JACK HENSON

Break for oldsters

The 'free license" bill. recently passed by the state legislature, authorizes free fishing licenses for persons who are 70 or more years of age, and who have been a resident of Washington for at least 10 years. This is a state fishing license only, and does not include hunting licenses.

The same bill changes existing laws to allow non-resident juveniles to fish in Washington waters without a license, the same as resident juveniles. A juvenile is defined as a person under the age of sixteen years.

THIS LEGISLATION has been signed by Governor Rosellini, and will became law 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature, approximately June 10, 1959.

However, persons who are eligible under the new law for free licenses, must purchase a fishing license if they wish to angle before the date the new law becomes effective. In this connection, state laws do not provide for any refunds for those who have purchased licenses, although they may be eligible for the free licenses when the law becomes effective.

Fish's eye view

Ever stop to consider how a fish looks at things — what he sees, how he sees it, and when? If you will, your feelings won't be hurt when you drag a proven lure across the nose of a lunker without making him do more than blink.

Fish see outside their environs through a round "window" overhead. The width of this aperture is limited by the inability of light to penetrate water at certain angles.

THE SAME THING occurs above the surface. We can watch fish directly under us, but not when they lie some distance away. Beyond that, the surface acts as a mirror.

To further confcund the fish's view, objects on land or in the air are strangely bent into a circular panorama. This phenomenon, coupled with the magnifying quality of water, presents a peculiar picture. Ruffle the surface a little, and the fish sees man as a wobbling, dancing creature of fantastic proportions — a fearsome monster which commands more attention than the most alluring plug or bait.

Keep your boat some distance from a likely looking spot.

Ask about local currents that determine the direction fish lie. Approach from behind and with caution.

The next time your old favorites seem to be getting the bum's rush, consider the situation from the fish's angle. Maybe you're more interesting than your lures.

Give enough rope

A length of manila rope and some foul weather savvy may save your life. One of these days you may be faced with heavy seas or a sudden squall that catches you miles from a dock. Potentially, a storm can be one of the most crucial experiences you can ever have. No fisherman or boat owner is immune, writes Buck Rogers of Outdoors Inc.

A good anchor line is excellent life insurance — provided it's used wisely and is long enough to do the job. Experts advise figuring on a line five times as long as the average depth of the waters normally visited.

THE SMART SKIPPER first knows his craft's seaworthiness and always allows a wide measure of safety during foul weather navigation. He never runs from a sea unless his boat has a high, narrow stern which won't swamp in the waves. Trailing lines helps to reduce shock. Remember, you can't outrun a heavy sea.

Most outboards will be safest when headed into the wind. If you can't maintain headway, or lose power, try to anchor and ride out the blow. Tie another weight about 15 feet up the line to help the anchor dig in and cushion the shock of seas. A towel wrapped around the line where it threads through a bow chock will prevent chaffing and cutting.

IF AN ANCHOR WON'T HOLD, improvise a sea anchor. Wrap a mattress, coats or other gear around an oar and weight it with the anchor. It'll keep your bow into the wind and reduce drift.

So, when clouds appear omnious and waves kick up above the playful stage, stow your fishing tackle and head for protected water. If you can't make it, fall back of that anchor line and 'give 'er plenty of rope."

Primer for varmints

Webster defines "varmint" as a dialectal form of vermin. Vermin in turn is "Any noxious or disgusting animal . . .; also, Eng., birds and animals which prey upon game." This is all correct, but "varmint" has another meaning to millions of sportsmen throughout America. It is the password to year round hunting, no bag limits, uncounted hours of pleasure, and, in some cases, added income. For in "varmint hunting," the modern American hunter has as much gunning as any pioneer or frontiersman of the past.

Joe Fargo, New York, wrote this "Primer for Varmints."

THE GROWTH AND acceptance of "varmint hunting" as followed today is a relatively new sport. Farm pests, predator control, and plain varmint extermination have always been a part of the shooting scene. But it was a matter of business and no question of pleasurable sport. Farmers, ranchers, and government hunters shot vermin as part of their job.

Modern "varmint hunting" is a precision sport with a dedicated following. Although a few enthusiasts have valued their varmint shooting for many years, the real growth of the sport took hold after World War II. At the present time. it is safe to say the number of varmint hunters has reached the 1,000,000 mark.

The tools of the modern varmint hunter are a precision rifle chambered for a "hot" cartridge (flat trajectory, high velocity), a high-powered telescopic sight, and a pair of binoculars or spotting 'scope. The sporting firearms industry currently offers a number of commercial rifles and calibers expressly designed to meet the varmint hunter's exacting specifications.

Varmint hunting is similar to game shooting in that it can be divided into "big game or varmint" and "small game or varmint" hunting. Likewise, "small varmint hunting" can be subdivided into bird and furred varmint classifications.

ALL "BIG VARMINTS" species are predators for, creatures of prey) and usually carry a bounty on their heads. They are: cougar, wolf, bobcat, lynx, red and grey fox, coyote, and the smaller cats of the Southwest. Wolf and lynx are exceedingly rare today due to their need for a wilderness environment. Cougar is confined to states west of the Mississippi with the single exception of Florida which protects its remnant population of "catamount" or "painter." The smaller cats (jaguarundi, ocelot, tigerillo and other) are mainly excursionists from Mexico and are practically all confined to the "Big Thicket" country of Texas. An occasional jaguar, the largest American cat, wanders into Arizona or Texas.

The coyote has extended its range eastward until it is found in practically all states. Either red, grey or both foxes are also found in every state. Most of the major varmints are hunted with dogs as are some of the minor species.

BIRDS—CROW, BUZZARD, pelican, jackdaw, kingfisher, raven, cormorant, magpie, vultures, blackbirds, and the various hawks and owls. Regulations and species vary as to state. A number of species are completely protected in some states, while classed as vermin in others. This is particularly true of the hawks and owls. Some state laws protect, while others place all hawks and owls on the open list.

FURRED—WOODCHUCK, prairie dog, weasel, gopher, skunk, raccoon, badger, opossum, jack rabbits, flying squirrel, ground squirrel, red squirrel, marten, wolverine, and porcupine. Again, regulations as to status vary from state to state.

IN ALL THERE ARE SOME 34 different species of wildlife—not counting the various hawks, blackbirds, and owls—that provide year round sport in one state or another. Of these animals, seven species carry bounties on their heads somewhere in the United States. Five states pay for cougar (usually $50.00 to $100.00), eight for fox, six for coyote, two lynx, four wolf, fourteen bobcat, and even one state lists a bounty for porcupine.

Castro to seek loans while in United States

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro says he will be looking for money as well as defending "Cuba and her revolution" on his visit to the United States later this month.

The bearded revolutionary told a TV audience Thursday night that he will seek loans from the U.S. Export-Import Bank and "all sources of credit possible."

The Batista government left only 70 million dollars in the treassury, Castro said, adding that Cuba's economic situation was further aggravated by falling sugar prices and increased competition from other sugar countries.

Castro is leaving for Washington April 15 on an unofficial visit as the guest of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He accepted the invitation before becoming prime minister Feb. 2.

Atlantic hides silent fight for survival

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The gray wastes of the Atlantic today cloak a silent, never-ending struggle for leadership in naval power.

Adm. Jerauld (Jerry) Wright, top sea dog for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has a new worry—reports that the Soviet Union is developing a submarine that can launch a guided missile with an atomic warhead.

"They can convert a number of their existing submarines to that purpose," he said grimly. "The defense of North America from the threat of attack by guided-missile submarines is occupying a good deal of our attention."

This and a multitude of other problems in the day-to-day race for supremacy at sea are under constant study by 140 NATO officers at Wright's headquarters at Norfolk, Va. He is proud of the fact it is the first and only Allied military headquarters ever established on U.S. soil.

TWO HATS

The tall, sparely built 60-year-old admiral wears two hats.

As American naval commander in the Atlantic, he guards the eastern approaches to North and South American continents from the North Pole to the South Pole.

As NATO's Atlantic commander, his ships and men from eight Allied nations patrol millions of square miles between the West Indies and the North Pole, all the vital sea lines that link Europe and North America.

"It isn't an easy thing to bring naval forces of different nations into a coordinated task force," he said, but we feel we have done it They get along well, and they work together as a team."

EUROPEAN WATERS

"Three-fourths of Russia's 450 submarines are concentrated in European waters," he pointed out. 'There they are in position to try to sever Europe from America and extend the Iron Curtain to the very shoreline of the United States and Canada."

'That is their goal. Our task is to prevent them."

Wright, son of an Army lieutenant general, at 19 was one of the youngest men ever to be graduated from the Naval Academy. He served as naval aide to Presidents Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, played a hero's role in a number of daring naval combat missions during World War II.

Rental tax makes some changes

OLYMPIA (AP)—Extension of the sales tax to rentals of automobiles, typewriters or other personal property has had the effect of shifting the tax burden to the consumer, the Washington State Tax Commission disclosed Thursday.

Before the new tax laws went into effect Wednesday, the owners of cars and other items for rent paid the 3 1-3 per cent sales tax when they purchased the equipment they planned to rent out.

Under the new law they will not have to pay the tax when they buy the equipment. It will be paid by their customers when they rent it, and at the new rate of 4 per cent.

To put the new act into effect, Commission Chairman William S. Schumacher said persons and firms who own the personal property for rent should register with the commission, unless they already are registered for some other business activity.

Schumacher said application of the business tax of 44-100s of 1 per cent of gross rentals of real property also will require owners of such property to register with the tax commission.

"owners engaged in renting or leasing land, buildings, offices, apartments or other real estate are to obtain a certificate of registration if they are not registered for some other business activity," Schumacher said.

They will not have to register, however, if the rentals and any other activity subject to the business tax are less than $3,600 a year.

The $3,600 figure will exempt wage earners who perhaps rent only one house and the rent is less than $3,600 a year.

Ministers call for defiance of Soviet Union

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council concluded its debate on the Berlin crisis today with one foreign minister after another calling for stern defiance of Soviet efforts to drive the West out of the divided city.

The Western powers were reported to have stiffened their policy line for negotiations with the Soviet Union beginning at Geneva May 11 on the Berlin dispute, and problems of German unification and European security.

Bad weather slows skiing on final weekend; Season's skier total up

(From Evening News March 30)

Bad weather held down activities on Hurricane Ridge for the final weekend of the ski season.

A report today from Olympic National Park listed 239 cars, 897 visitors and 402 skiers for the entire final three days.

Slimmest crowd was on Friday when 30 cars went to the ridge. The visitor count was 116 and only 73 skiers appeared on the slopes. Rangers closed the runs in the afternoon when a blizzard struck the ridge.

On Saturday the count was 94 cars, 352 visitors and 172 skiers Sunday 115 cars went to the rige area. The visitor tally was 429 and 157 skiers used the slopes.

For the entire season, which started Dec. 20, the report shows 4,630 cars, 19,457 people and 8,414 skiers.

Out of the car total, 1,650 of the vehicles were from out of the county and 208 from out of state.

Over the entire season, 44 ski accidents and three minor vehicle mishaps were reported.

Commenting on the report, Chief Ranger Stanley McComas said the total number of skiers was up over last year, but the number of non skiers was down.

He attributed the decrease in the non skier total to 'the novelty wearing off" on visiting the ridge for scenic purposes only.

McComas noted snow conditions on the whole this season were better for skiers, but the weather otherwise was not as good as it was last year.

Eddie and Liz jump for joy; Debbie given them go-ahead

By JAMES BACON

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An ecstatic Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher today made plans for a private wedding that will take place probably May 11.

"No one will know about it until it's over," the joyful actress told a reporter Thursday night.

"We are both very grateful to Debbie."

She was referring to Debbie Reynolds, Fisher's wife, who announced Thursday she would not oppose Fisher's desire to get a quickie Nevada divorce so that he could marry Miss Taylor.

"I wish Liz and Eddie happiness," Debbie said as she arrived in Los Angeles after a transpolar flight from a movie location in Spain.

The news made Liz and Eddie so happy that they literally jumped for joy. A reporter told them of Debbie's statement while the two were at the $500-a-week dude ranch that Miss Taylor rents while Fisher performs nearby at the Tropicana Hotel.

'FLIPPING'

"Liz is flipping," said Fisher. "She's jumping all over the room. I'm grateful that Debbie did this."

Then Liz got on the telephone and said: "I m so happy I almost passed out at the news. I knew all along that Debbie would consent. Just chalk it up to woman's psychology or intuition."

Liz originally had made plans to attend Burl Ives' opening at the Flamingo Hotel Thursday night. Ives, her co-star in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and also a fellow Academy Award nominee, was Elizabeth's guest at Fisher's opening Wednesday night.

"I decided that Eddie and I should be alone," she explained. "Also, I've been fighting a sore throat."

She was not at Fisher's supper show but the singer went out to the ranch between shows and she returned with him to the midnight show.

EVERY NIGHT

"I'll be here every night from now on," she said, "either out front or around the dressing room."

That means two shows a night for the next six weeks, the time needed for Fisher to establish Nevada residence. He said he probably will charge incompatibility in his divorce suit against Debbie.

Debbie got a California decree in February from Fisher but it will not be final for a year. As a result Liz and Eddie cannot live in California as man and wife until February 1960. Otherwise Fisher would be subject to prosecution for bigamy in that state.

Annual influx of young tourists indicates spring in U. S. capital

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if the crocus and the forsythia weren't bursting into blossom you'd know it was springtime in Washington—the tourist season is in full bloom.

The annual spring influx of Americans to see their nation's capital started about two weeks ago.

This is the time the high school kids on their senior class trip roll into town in school buses draped with signs such as "Washington or bust."

This is the time the workers at the Capitol get in some broken field running to maneuver through the sightseers.

It's the busiest tourist time of the year, according to the head Capitol guide.

Washington expected about 200,000 visitors over the four-day Easter holiday weekend alone.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS

On April 7 there'll be another big influx for the traditional Cherry Blossom Festival with a torchlight parade and high school bands from many sections of the country.

This year, festival officials think they guessed right and the fairyland of pink cherry blossoms around the Jefferson Memorial will be at its prettiest on the festival dates.

Unfortunately, the Capitol building isn't at its show-off best.

The halls of the Congress are silent while members are back home on their annual Easter recess.

The focal point of the Capitol—the rotunda with its massive paintings and skyward view into the dome—is closed for repairs.

The east front of the Capitol looks like the aftermath of a bombing. The statues and the columns are gone and windows are boarded up; the front steps are gone; a bulldozer and two giant cranes are at work on a gaping hole in the project of extending the east front.

LONG FLIGHT

Most visitors to the Capitol now climb the imposing flights of steps to the previously seldom used west front.

"One hundred and eight steps," a bouncing little 9-year-old boy proclaimed at the top the other day.

"You count 'em—I felt 'em," sighed a weary mother.

The Senate's monorail subway train is open for the kids.

There are the towering statues in Statuary Hall, the shoes on their feet worn smooth by the caressing or curious hands of thousands of children through the years.

Will Rogers in bronze—Oklahoma's contribution to the hall—has the shiniest shoes in town.

Still looking for 4th victim of Orting crash

MCCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — The investigation into Wednesday night's fiery crash of an Air Force C118 transport plane continued Friday as officials listed as still missing one of the four crewmembers of the illfated craft.

Air Force investigators said three charred bodies had been removed from the wreckage of the plane, which plunged to earth near Orting, 15 miles east of here.

Two of the bodies were positively identified Thursday night as those of Lt. Robert R. Dimick, 26, Bowling Green, Ohio, the pilot, and 1st Lt. Thomas Lasater, 24, Lance Creek, Wyo., co-pilot.

The other men aboard the four-engine plane when it went down were Sgt. Arthur T. Foote, 44, West Palm Beach, Fla., and T. Sgt. Guy J. Cunningham, 27, San Antonio, Tex.

Officials said they had ruled out the possibility the C118 struck something while in flight. An examination of the pieces of wreckage was to be made in an effort to determine why the craft burst into flame before it crashed.

A study was also being made of the tape recorded conversation between the McChord control tower and Dimick just prior to the crash.

A 70-man search party scoured the flight route of the plane Thursday but the Air Force said nothing was found which might lead to the cause of the crash.

Lt. Robert G. Redman, an information officer here, said it was "rather improbable" one of the crewmen bailed out of the flaming plane before it crashed. Some witnesses to the plane's fiery flight before the crash had said they thought they saw a parachute or parachutes.

BIG THEFT

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — It was the biggest theft reported around here this year.

Somebody, said Robert R. Carter, stole a seven-ton tractor one of his workman left in the street at Arvada, Denver suburb. Tire tracks indicated the tractor had been hauled away by truck.

Weather favors observance of Easter here

(From Evening News March 30)

The sun broke over the horizon as worshipers were gathered at Civic Field for sunrise services Sunday. Clouds dissipated and the congregation of 250 saw a fine sunrise.

The Rev. William Cook, of the Port Angeles Ministerial Association said the services were held in pleasant weather. He reports that 175 persons attended the Good Friday services at the Lincoln Theatre. The association sponsored the two services.

Many Port Angeles churches report large attendance at the Easter services. Some churches had overflow congregations at all the Easter services. Some say that the attendance was the greatest in the history of the churches here.

Many of the churches had four services during the day, some for the children and others for adults and children.

Office has more acts than circus

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest remaining indoor circus in America is the average business office.

It has more acts than Barnum and Bailey ever dreamed of. But one of the best sideshows is watching how the animals in the office zoo go about starting their daily circus routine.

Here are some typical star performersyou can see in action in your own office practically every morning:

Alibi Ike—"The Doc told me I oughtta stay in bed at least a couple more days," he says on arrival. This means he really is too sick to work, and no matter what goes wrong during the day you can't blame him as he is a real hero to be there at all.

QUICK CHANGE

The Quick Change Artist—This ambitious secretary gets to the office five minutes early so she can erase her ride-the-bus face and replace it with her greet-the-boss face. As soon as the boss is in his sanctum, she goes downstairs to the drugstore and spends a half hour at breakfast.

The Supreme Organist—The initial problem of the boss is to decide which button to press among the row of buzzers on his desk. "Let me see," he muses, "who'll I scare first today?"

The Proud Grouch—He speaks to no one, but takes out pen and pad and starts figuring how many more months, days and hours he will have to spen inti hsledi w r- wiap lhevsenodtinhiHMl will have to spend in this wilderness of ineptitude before he can retire and start mingling with a better class of people.

INNOCENT

The Guilty Innocent—Feverishly he sets about doing work he should have finished yesterday, and he hopes nobody will find him out. What he doesn't realize is that 9 out of 10 people in the office still are putting off the work they should have done the day before yesterday.

The Boy Wonder — This pink-cheeked junior executive fidgets until 9:03 a.m., then bursts in on the boss to brag about all the work he did at home the night before. The boss is impressed. He makes a mental note to fire the guy at the first opportunity—to safeguard his own job.

The Efficiency Expert — He strides briskly into his office, closes the door, then lies down and takes a three-hour nap. He feels perfectly safe. Nobody ever watches an efficiency expert. They figure he's always watching them.

Kreager opposed to power tie-in with California

OLYMPIA (AP) — Opposition to a complete integration of the Pacific Northwest power grid with California was voiced here Thursday by H. Dewayne Kreager, director of the Washington State Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

Kreager said such a tie-in of power 'could result in grave economic damage to the Pacific Northwest."

However, he said he had no objection to a plan under which part of the Northwest's surplus summertime power might be sold to California to displace California's steam generated energy.

"Sale of surplus power—actually the energy of excess falling water during summer months—could result in holding down power rates for the Northwest states," Kreager said.

Kreager also opposed construction of new transmission lines of a size sufficient to carry not only surplus power, but also firm power, away from the Northwest.

TORNADO VICTIM DIES

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP)—Lollie Watson, 78, injured Tuesday night when a tornado slashed through Bynum, south of here, died Thursday night.

Mrs. Watson suffered internal and severe leg injuries in the north central Texas storm.

Her death brought the toll in Texas from the twisters at Bynum and nearby Vaughan to seven.

Mrs. Garnet Cain of Bynum remained in a local hospital in critical condition.

Bill Knowland back on family newspaper after political years

By SAUL PETT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For half of his 50 years, Big Bill Knowland swam in the whirling goldfish bowl called politics.

At 24, he became California's youngest assemblyman; at 26, its youngest state senator; at 36, its youngest U.S. senator. They called him a "young man in a hurry." For five of his 13 years in the U.S. Senate, he was Republican leader, and there were those who said his momentum might carry him into a presidential nomination in 1960.

Today, at 50, Big Bill Knowland is suddenly a private citizen again and the presidential nomination is dimmer than a candle in a London fog. How does a man like Knowland, suddenly derailed, make the transition from public to private life?

The question brings a wry smile.

"It hasn't been too bad an adjustment," he says. 'If you were going from the Senate back to private life as a farmer or insurance man, it might be harder to take. But going back to the newspaper business, as I've done, you don't exactly feel out of things, you don't feel so isolated."

OAKLAND PAPER

Knowland is assistant publisher of his family's newspaper, the Oakland Tribune. It was here that he returned after quitting the Senate and then losing the fight for governor last fall.

Knowland says he still keeps in touch will political developments through a heavy correspondence, through personal contacts and through the flow of news.

"I like to watch the Washington dispatches coming over the wire. After all, I know many of the personalities involved. I can tell why a certain fellow puts up a certain bill. I enjoy reading between the lines."

As a private citizen, he enjoys being able to control his own time, being able to spend more time with his family.

As a private citizen, he admits missing the sense of being on the inside, of being there while history is made.

"In Washington, I had a great feeling of being in touch with the nation and the world. There were the regular Tuesday conferences with the President where, of course, many decisions were discussed long before they became public. There were the off the record meetings of the Foreign Relations Committee with the secretary of state after his return from a trip abroad. There were the many contacts with visiting presidents and premiers from around the world.

MISS FRIENDS

'Most of all, I miss the friends I made. The Senate, you know, is small enough to know all these senators pretty well and some of them very well. I had friends on both sides of the aisle.

"But remember, I grew up in politics. My father served many years in the House. We knew that in politics you can only win or lose. I had a good batting average until I came out on the short end last fall. I have no regrets about running for governor or fighting on the issues I did."

What in Washington does Bill Knowland miss least? He had to think about that one.

'Well, I can't say that I miss being called in the middle of the night. Some of my constituents in California used to forget the three-hour difference in time.

'I don't particularly miss the life in the goldfish bowl, although I never let it get me down."

As of now, Knowland says, he has no political plans; he intends to remain in the newspaper business. When he ran for governor, he says, he did not intend that as a stepping stone; he did not plan to seek the presidential nomination in 1960.

Who is his personal choice for the nomination?

"As of now, my choice is the vice president. He's from my state and he'll get my support in the convention. That is based on the situation as of today."

How about Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York?

"Rockefeller has yet to make a name for himself as an executive. Being governor of the state with the largest delegation, he will be a factor at the convention. But he doesn't have too much time to develop his own record."

How about William F. Knowland?

'It's not very realistic to talk about the presidential nomination for a man who has just been defeated for governor."

National Guard reorganized for atomic warfare

OLYMPIA (AP) — The 41st National Guard Division of Washington and Oregon will be converted to a pentomic division beginning April 15, Gov. Albert D. Rosellini said Thursday.

He said the reorganization to conform to the Army's atomic warfare structure would not decrease the overall strength of Washington units, which now stands at about 5,500 men who train in 38 cities.

The 41st Division is split equally between Washington and Oregon.

Rosellini said missiles will replace conventional artillery in many units and that new units will be assigned to Tacoma, Walla Walla and Ellensburg.

Amphibious units will be established at various places in the state with key outfits, a harbor craft company and harbor maintenance company, assigned to Tacoma.

Rosellini said other modifications will include the equipping of a field artillery battalion with Honest John rockets and eight inch howitzers capable of firing either atomic or conventional shells.

Two anti-aircraft battalions have already been converted and trained in the use of Nike-Ajax missiles.

Weird 'water balloon' to make dives

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A weird-looking "water balloon" will begin a series of dives in about two weeks that eventually may take it into ocean depths man has never seen before.

The bathyscaphe Trieste, recently purchased by the Navy for $200,000 from designer Auguste Piccard, already has descended nearly 12,000 feet in the Mediterranean. With changes now being made, it will be capable of diving into the Pacific's deepest trenches —almost seven miles below the surface.

The Trieste took two short dives off San Diego in December.

DEEP WATER SUBS

Observers said the bathyscaphe experiment is the Navy's first big move in developing deep-water submarines. Today's subs cannot operate much below 750 feet, yet 90 per cent of the ocean lies beyond that level.

On April 4 Piccard's son Jacques will arrive at the Navy Electronics Laboratory here to act as consultant in the Trieste's new adventures.

By April 10 the Trieste is expected to be ready for launching again and three days later is scheduled to begin a two-month program of dives that will take it down to 4,000 feet. That's as deep as nearby coastal waters go.

Late this summer a mother ship will carry the Trieste to Hawaii for dives that will equal or better her old record of 12,000 feet.

The bathyscaphe is designed to carry two men, in a six-foot sphere suspended below a 50-foot-long tank which bears a stubby resemblance to a conventional submarine.

GASOLINE USED

The steel tank, filled with gasoline, acts as a balloon to carry the sphere up and down. The tank walls are only one fifth of an inch thick—just strong enough to withstand rough waves at the surface. The gasoline, being lighter than water, gives the craft buoyancy.

The weight of 10 tons of BB-size iron pellets makes the Trieste descend. The rate of dive is controlled by the amount of sea water drawn into the tank with the gasoline. The ascent is controlled by a gradual release of the pellets from tanks fore and aft of the sphere.

TOO REAL

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A too-real wrestling scene sent Sophia Loren to a hospital Thursday for X-rays on her arm.

Steve Forrest, a co-star in "Heller With a Gun," fell on Miss Loren's right arm while they wrestled during filming.

A doctor said there may be a superficial bone crack.

RETALIATION

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) —Ward Schlacter, 25, disturbed a racoon when he ran wiring through a crawl space under his house to rig up a hi-fi radio set. A few days later the raccoon apparently retaliated by ripping out those and other wires and plunging the house into darkness.

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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NATIONAL AWARD WINNER

19 58

National Editorial Association Annual Better Newspaper Contests

BUSINESS MIRROR

Air freight sales expected to increase with improved handling

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Air freight salesmen have used both the recession and the recovery as talking points—stressing cost cutting and quicker profits. Now they are peering hopefully around the corner to the day when their biggest sales disadvantage may be licked or reduced — the higher cost of shipping by air.

Better designed cargo planes and faster jets may cut their costs and bring them into more equal competition with their rivals on the surface of the land or sea.

Ground operations have been streamlined. Lower rates are already in prospect.

Cargo volume has been increasing. During the recession salesmen preached that carefully planned use of air freight could effect real savings in distribution.

John Higgins, vice president of sales for the Flying Tiger line, says that while surface transportation is still cheaper pound for pound from point to point, corporations often make final savings through air freight because it cut costs of warehousing and insurance, speeded up capital turnover, trimmed loss and damage, and extended sales areas.

When recession turned into recovery, the urge to get to reviving markets first with the most was another sales talking point.

UP 21 PERCENT

Seaboard & Western Airlines, pioneer in transatlantic all-cargo service, reports that while volume dropped in the first six months of 1958, recovery in the last six months sent its total ton miles up 21 per cent for the year. Its first two months of 1959 were up 30 per cent.

Flying Tiger's operating revenues in the last six months of 1958 were 40 per cent above 1957 and in the first two months of 1959 were 45 per cent higher.

American Airlines and United Airlines freight ton miles (hauling one ton one mile) were both up about 15 per cent last year.

Pan American World Airways' vice president for traffic and sales Willis G. Lipscomb, says its new jet service to Paris averaged 7,819 pounds of cargo a day in the first half of December along with the passengers. He expects that to increase.

Others are expecting great things from the oncoming jets, because they can make more trips a month, and because they can get a shipper's goods to market faster.

JET-PROPS

Riddle Airlines has ordered four jet-prop freighters with front and

end doors. They expect that the quick turn around of the new planes will mean one of them can do the work of three C46s.

Flying Tiger has Lockheed Super H. freighters as a transition into jet flown cargo. American Airlines in converting DC7s from passenger to freight while waiting for jet-prop cargo planes.

Many of the new cargo planes will have swinging tail sections so that they can be loaded quickly from the rear. Side door loading is costly.

Seaboard & Western is evaluating the new pure jets and prop-jets as long range freight aircraft. It expects to cut costs to between 4 and 6 cents a ton mile. (Airlines put the average now at about 10 cents.)

There are other cost cutting devices. Effective May 1 there will be cuts of 10 to 50 per cent in 7 classifications of air freight. Seaboard & Western is proposing a cut of 10 per cent on all classes flown by all-cargo freighters.

This airline says that improvement in packaging have notably cut freight weight—a Rolls-Royce Dart prop-jet engine from 3,138 pounds crated to 1,755 pounds in a special stand in the plane.

The International Air Transport Assn. and the Air Transport Assn. of America are out with a new condensed cargo reservations message system that makes connecting flight reservations faster, simpler and more accurate.

INDUSTRY RATIO

London—Five times as many Englishmen are engaged in manufacturing as in farming.

Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO — 1919

The business men are becoming enthusiastic regarding the establishment of a golf course. Mr. Schroeder has the nucleus of a fine membership in a list of fifty enthusiasts. The "meadows" are being looked over.

Mrs. C. J. Linn, accompanied by Miss Mildred Linn and son Elmer and Miss Benson spent a day this week with her sons, Captain Harry Linn and Engineer Albert Linn at Lake Crescent.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — 1934

Quinn Puhl, student at the University of Idaho is Moscow, returned to his Port Angeles home today to spend the spring vacation here. He accompanied his mother, Mrs. Cornie Puhl, and brother and sister, Jack and Harriett, who motored to Moscow for the Easter week-end.

Easter Sunday was a particularly happy occasion for Mrs. Mary L. Cochran, 1003 West Sixth street, who has been a Port Angeles resident 35 years. Mrs. Cochran celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary on Sunday. A son, Edwin H. Cochran and a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Allen, came from Bainbridge Island to spend the day with her.

At the tryout held recently at the high school to select soloists for the Northern Olympic Peninsula Music Festival, the three judges found more students than ever before turning out, and a very interesting and enjoyable array of talent. In some divisions of the tryout, the contestants were very close in ability.

Soloists selected are as follows: Voice, girls — Helen Peterson, first: Eleanor Schmitt, second: Charlotte Hanbloom, third.

Voice, boys — Delbert Montgomery, first: Alan Porter, second: Johnny Harris, third.

Instrumental, boys — Donald Burdick.

Instrumental, girls — Katheryn Porter, first: Marian Bishop, second: Gwyeneth Lewis, third.

TEN YEARS AGO — 1949 None

Three killed in helicopter crash

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—Three men were killed Thursday evening when an Army helicopter crashed and burned on the sprawling Hanford Atomic Works Reservation 25 miles north of here.

One of the men, Capt. Patrick McDonnell of Vancouver, Wash., and Richland, was a brother of an Air Force sergeant, William A. McDonnell, 25, who died in a similar helicopter crash in the Spokane River at Spokane, Wash., March 22.

The other two killed Thursday were Chief Warrant Officer Leo F. Tuttle, the pilot, of Palouse, Wash., and Maj. Joseph Giuliani of St. Paul, Minn., and Richland.

The Army said the crash occurred while the helicopter was on a routine training flight.

McDonnell was married and the father of four children. Giuliani's widow and five children live here, and Tuttle's widow and two children reside in West Richland, Wash.

ROYAL POX

WINDSOR, England (AP) — A red rash broke out today on 10-year-old Prince Charles, heir to the British throne. Doctors confirmed a royal case of chicken pox.

THE WORLD TODAY

Summit meet where they wouldn't face Dulles wanted by Russians

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The absence of John Foster Dulles, ill with cancer, has left a vacuum in Washington. At this time of trouble with the Soviet Union he could have been making the most use of his special technique.

That technique was to hold news conferences where he could do a number of jobs at once: Get across American viewpoints, state foreign policy positions, float trial balloons, answer the Soviets, try to put them on the defensive.

Secretary of State Dulles held more news conferences than any other member of President Eisenhower's Cabinet.

Undersecretary Christian A. Herter — the man who is taking Dulles' place—has not held a news conference since Dulles went to the hospital Feb. 9.

It is understandable that Herter should be reluctant to sound off. Although Dulles was in the hospital, Eisenhower consulted with him frequently and Herter could hardly try to run the show.

Eisenhower relied on Dulles in foreign affairs to an amazing degree, and delegated to him enormous power and responsibility, particularly as a spokesman.

Eisenhower's news conferences were never the same as Dulles' if only because he lacked Dulles' detailed knowledge of events abroad. But he also lacked Dulles' training and skill in language.

INCREASING FORCE

Eisenhower, with Dulles no longer at his side, in recent weeks has asserted more leadership in foreign affairs than when Dulles was in there carrying the ball. The President has been increasingly forceful.

Anyone who ever attended a Dulles news conference could not but admit he was a master at using the precise phrase to get the exact effect he sought.

A great deal which could be said about the Berlin crisis is going unsaid because Dulles isn't there, Herter has held no news conferences and Eisenhower's news conferences provide about all the administration is saying on Berlin.

The recent conference here between Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is a good example of how Dulle's presence on the scene is missed.

The British managed to pump out to correspondents—or to selected correspondents—the British

viewpoint. The American viewpoint in the talks with Macmillan was much less publicized.

Dulles, if he had been around, would have taken care of that.

Ironically, it is possible the Soviets have agreed to a foreign ministers meeting on Berlin — preliminary to a summit meeting —because it seems unlikely Dulles could attend it.

DIDN'T WANT DULLES

Before the Soviets ever created the Berlin crisis they were calling on Eisenhower early in 1958 to meet them at the summit.

They had long correspondence with the President about it. But early in that letter-writing campaign the then Premier Bulganin made it plain the Soviets did not want a foreign ministers meeting with Dulles.

Bulganin didn't mention Dulles by name but even so he was almost insulting in the way he told Eisenhower that trying to do business with Dulles, from the Soviet viewpoint, was no good.

It was only in March — after Dulles' condition had been diagnosed as cancer and it seemed probable he would never return to his post — that the Soviets agreed to a foreign ministers meeting before holding a summit conference.

In classical Greece elections, white or black balls were dropped into an urn to denote for-or-against votes. Hence the modern term 'blackball."

Air Force plane crash kills four

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Idaho (AP)—Air Force investigators are expected to report today on the B47 Stratojet crash which killed its four occupants.

The plane crashed in sagebrush flatlands eight miles from this southwestern Idaho base Thursday.

Victims were Col. Herbert I. Shingler Jr., 41, commander of the 43rd Bomb Wing and native of Ashburn, Ga.; Capt. Charles A. Walker, 39, Newton, Kans., navigator; Capt. James R. Hartley Jr., 32, Wakefield, R.I., and 1st Lt. Oscar B. Tucker Jr., 29, pilot, Stonega, Va.

The craft was on a flight over the western states and was not scheduled to land until it got back to its home field, Monthan AFB, Ariz.

BULLDOZER ACCIDENT

YAKIMA (AP) — The body of a road construction worker who had apparently been killed Wednesday was found Thursday near White Swan, about 35 miles southeast of here.

He was identified as William (Bud) Wayatt, about 35, of Yakima who was killed when the bulldozer he was operating apparently tipped over on him.

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120 East Front GL 7-4483

Big liner at last fog-free

NEW YORK (AP)—The Queen Elizabeth, world's largest passenger liner, a victim of the intermittent fog which blanketed the metropolitan area for 48 hours, weighed anchor today and headed for Europe.

The fog, disrupting air, sea and land traffic, lifted at 7 p.m. The liner got under way at 3:55 a.m. at high tide, aided by four tugs.

The Queen Elizabeth, which set a new turn-around record of 16 hours and 55 minutes, sailed Wednesday afternoon with 1,603 passengers and a crew of 1,212. However, the fog forced her to anchor in Gravesend Bay.

He beat it down to get his car refinanced at . . .

OLYMPIC AUTO LOAN

COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BORROW

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Located at Syd Tozier Insurance

HE-E--E-E-LP

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An unidentified fisherman called the sheriff's office Wednesday night. He had heard a voice calling for help on the other side of the Boise River west of here.

Sheriff's officers sent to the scene heard the voice too. They called for more help. Soon about 200 deputies and volunteers were clambering along the steep banks.

The voice complicated the search. It would stop for long periods.

Near midnight, officers pinpointed the area. Then they found the object of their search.

It was a goat.

The first United States coin containing nickel was a small one-cent piece issued in 1857. It was made of an alloy of 12 per cent nickel and 88 per cent copper.

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5th and Lincoln GL 7-5303

Letter to the Editor

WHAT IS U.S. DOING IN BERLIN?

Editor, P.A. Evening News:

After Germany surrendered, the Allies were agreed on a program; Germany was to be disarmed permanently, Nazis removed from positions of power, war criminals punished, reparations made for devastation and looting and the great trusts dissolved.

These aims were embodies in the Potsdam Agreement, Germany was to be run by a four-Power Council, and run as a political and economic unit, with Berlin the administrative center.

The Four-Power Council never functioned. Secretary Byrnes blamed French opposition. The U.S. refused to carry out Part IV of Potsdam on Reparations. Truman and the men whose views were decisive after the death of Roosevelt had no use for Potsdam and scrapped it.

SINCE THE Western Powers never used their sectors of Berlin for the purposes in the Potsdam Agreement, what have they used them for?

First for undermining the East German currency. After the war, all of Eastern Europe was starving and freezing, the U. S. shipped into West Berlin a steady stream of desperately needed commodities which could be bought only with West Marks. They had agreed as late as June 1948 not to introduce the West Mark into Berlin; five days later the West Mark was introduced. Speculative pressure against the East Zone Mark developed which the Soviets attempted to counter with the blockade of Berlin.

SECOND, WEST BERLIN is used as a propaganda base from which the population of East Germany and other East European states are urged to revolt.

Third ,West Berlin is used as the route for the illegal movement of persons into and out of East Germany.

In the long run, the U.S. position in Berlin is untenable, nor does it serve the interests of the American People.

E. G. SMART
726 E. Front St.
Port Angeles
April 1

POSSIBLE—Dr. Warren C. Johnson, dean of physical sciences at the University of Chicago, is a possible successor to Dr. Willard F. Libby as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Libby is expected to leave the post June 30.

NEW TIRES

Akron—First of the synthetic automobile tires were placed on the market in the United States in June 1940.

DIDN'T HEED

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) —The warning bell was clanging as George Dewey Roundtree walked toward the railroad crossing.

But he kept on walking and was killed.

Witnesses heard the bell and saw a Southern Pacific passenger train strike the 60-year-old man and hurl him into the air.

Why didn't he stop? Investigators said he was deaf.

QUICK JUSTICE

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP — When Game Warden Jack Reavis found four men fishing in a restricted area, justice was on the scene.

One of the four called court into session on the river bank and fined himself and the other three $10 each. Then he suspended the fine on promise of good behavior.

The one angler, Reavis said, was Justice of the Peace F. L. Welch.

TRAGIC REBELLION

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 200-pound Texan was held today in the slaying of a 17-year-old Nebraska girl who had left home to lead her own life.

Police said Larry L. Vance, 20, of Victoria, Tex., admitted killing Durella (Corky) Boyer in her one-room apartment Tuesday.

He beat her with a fat iron, and when she kept screaming he tightened the cord around her neck, police said Vance told them.

Miss Boyer, a county spelling champion at Omaha, Neb., came to Los Angeles two months ago. Her father, Jack Boyer, said she left home because he revoked permission for her to attend a high school dance. His action was punishment for her idling downtown.

Hjalmar Schacht, former Minister of Economics under Hitler, today receives a monthly pension of about $700.

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The Futuresq series in Armstrong Corlon is a plastic floor that is extravagantly different! Combines metallics with the beauty of clear vinyl. Truly, a floor that's absolutely breathtaking in beauty. No wonder it has been hailed in the previews as the floor of tomorrow

the floor of tomorrow here today

Se it now in our booth at the Home Show.
Its real beauty cannot be illustrated in an advertisement.
You have to see the material to see the beauty.

★ Mr. Dick Barrett, Armstrong representative will be at the Home Show featuring this linoleum as well as other Armstrong linoleums and tiles.

Kaufman-Miller Co.

123 E. First GL 2-2355

These Hi-Y youths got some practice in practical politics while campaigning for election to the annual Port Angeles Youth Legislature held here two weeks ago. Shown here speaking at the Roosevelt auditorium is Jerry Hogan. The other speakers were John Lunt and J. C. Kilmer.

After the election comes action on the senate floor. Here a number of the youthful senators seek recognition from the president of the senate to speak on a measure.

Along with the legislative floor work come the tougher pro and con arguments in the various committees. Here is a typical session of the "State Resources and Recreation Land Committee" ironing out the differences in a bill. From the left, the legislators are Lynn Clevenger, Carol Sorenson, Dennis Engbloom, Chairman Jim Lunt, George Casady, Jeff Selby, Terry Richmond, Melvin Corfee and Mike Holcomb.

Like his real life counterpart, Youth Governor John Lunt wears a harried look as he asks plaintively "Where's the money coming from?"

Shown here are the executive officers of the mythical state. From the left, they are Senate Chaplain Carolyn Burns, Youth Governor John Lunt, Secretary of the Senate Marian Grady, Senate Reading Clerk Marly Shore, Lt. Gov. Ralph Edfelt and sergeants-at-arms Ted Simpson and Gary Johnson.

Youth legislature here prepares for state session

The Port Angeles YMCA Youth Legislature held its second annual meeting in the Elks Temple beginning at 9 a. m.

Participating were approximately 100 high school young people who had been elected as representatives, senators, officers, and committee chairmen from their various Hi-Y clubs in the local YMCA.

The program, which last year earned national recognition, will be adopted by many other cities across the nation. The local YMCA has had numerous requests for information and materials that would be helpful to YMCA's in other cities, according to Y Secretary Gerald P. Houston.

THE LOCAL legislature is an exact duplicate of what happens in the state capital and contains within it the committee sessions in which bills are argued and debated.

The opening session on the senate floor on which the bills that pass committees are handled by the senators-at-large are exciting and attract many spectators, Houston said.

Local elected officers were John Lunt as governor; Ralph Edfelt as lt. governor; Carolyn Burns as chaplain; Marian Grady as secretary of the senate; Marly Shore as reading clerk of the senate; and Ted Simpson and Gary Johnson as senate sergeants-at arms.

ADVISORS AND adults working in the program were Clayton Rennie, Harvey Allan, Dwight Hawkes, Sgt. Ray Fry, Mrs. Eileen Gatlin, Mrs. Eleanor Priest, Miss Phyllis Hodgeman, and Miss Phyllis Johnson and Judge Max Church.

Assisting with the clerical work in preparing the bill book were Mrs. Priest and Mrs. W. O. Watts. Overall supervision was by Houston.

Chairmen of committees were: Dennis Engbloom, youth development and welfare; Judy Nelson public highways; Brooke Taylor, resources and forest lands; Larry Fish, education; and Sharon O'Connor, senate rules committee.

THE PROGRAM has in it the fun of learning through doing, and the young people who go through it come away with a complete knowledge of the legislative process, stated Houston.

The program took some two months in preparation locally during which senators elected from the 10 Hi-Y clubs prepared and drew up their bills which were later formulated into a bill book for use on Saturday.

It is these bill books which are requested by Hi-Y clubs in other parts of the country.

THE BILLS passed during the legislative session here in Port Angeles Saturday will be those bills that go to the larger YMCA Youth Legislature that takes place in Olympia the week of April 19.

The YMCA takes over the state capital buildings for the operation of the Youth Legislature which involves representatives from all over the state of Washington.

One or two delegates from each club, armed with the bills which have been passed locally, are permitted to attend this larger event.

FIRST AUTO AD

First automobile advertisement appeared in about 1900.

Former speaker here sets forth views on outcome of bridge plan

Consulting engineer Homer M. Hadley of Seattle spoke here before the Chamber of Commerce March 10 in opposition to the proposed cross-sound bridge.

Since that time, the State Legislature adjourned without passing the legislation necessary to make the bridge a reality. In a letter to the Seattle Times April 1, Hadley expresses his opinion on the outcome of the bridge proposal.

HERE IS HIS LETTER:

Editor, The Times:

Washington can be extremely thankful that it has not become committed to the trans-Sound bridge project. Why? Because with its proposed $2.50 one-way toll for car and driver, no one could afford to live on the West Side and work in Seattle.

All the bridge would do would drive people away from the West Side and keep them away.

Moreover, the location of the route is such that, compared with the driving miles required by the Purvis Plan, the North Peninsula country would have 22½ miles of extra distance each way to the center of Seattle; Bremerton would have 17½ more miles each way, and, with a Rich Passage Bridge provided, Port Orchard would have 11 more miles each way. . . .

The trans-Sound bridge would wipe out the Winslow ferry, the Bremerton ferry, the Vashon-Southworth ferry and take their traffic for itself.

So all this trans-Sound bridge would do would be to blight the West Side so far as its Seattle connections are concerned, and blight Seattle so far as its West Side business and connections are concerned.

The only way the West Side can be developed is to have a toll per passage to and from Seattle as close to 25 cents as is economically justifiable. That means by passenger toll on a ferry.

It is one of the outstanding advantages of the Purvis Plan that a driver can leave his car at Winslow and come to the center of Seattle as a passenger.

On this basis only, a man can afford to live on the West Side and work in Seattle. If he must have his car in Seattle, the ferry can bring it, but most of the time his car stays on the West Side.

It is a further great advantage of the Purvis Plan that it proposes to connect Bremerton and Winslow by road and bridge and to combine the two now-separate ferry runs into one. . .

It means a far better ferry schedule than either run has enjoyed in the past: a ferry every 20 to 30 minutes.

It is also no mean advantage of the Purvis Plan that it can be consummated at but a tenth of the cost of the trans-Sound bridge.

It also avoids the very real hazard of a repetition of the Longview, Maple Street and Fox Island financial fiascoes on a most colossal scale.

Washington has much to be thankful for.

HOMER M. HADLEY
Seattle Securities Bldg.

Capehart says he has new type farm program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind) says he will introduce a completely new farm bill in Congress within two weeks.

"It is a new approach, has new ideas," the senator said Thursday night, when he announced he was preparing the bill.

"The administration farm policy has broken down. We need new thoughts and ideas," Capehart said. But he denied he was leading any clique in Congress or the Republican party in a revolt against the Eisenhower administration's farm program.

The senator would not disclose the specific provisions of his bill but said: "In general, it will provide for reducing surpluses, increasing farm prices, and getting the taxpayers out of the farm business."

Superintendent of fire gutted school is discharged

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)— L. R. Gaines was discharged Thursday as superintendent of an Arkansas Negro boys industrial school as a result of a fire in a locked dormitory which killed 21 teen-age youths March 5.

The school's board of directors said Gaines was dismissed for negligence in not having an adult with keys on duty in the building Forty-eight boys escaped from the flaming dormitory by kicking their way through heavy metal window screens.

Also fired by the board of the Wrightsville Institution for Delinquent Boys was Gaines' wife, who was carried on the school payroll although she had a fulltime job as a schoolteacher; and two male employes the board said were unsatisfactory.

Nine other employes of the school resigned in protest of the firings, leaving five holdover staff members. All school employes are Negroes.

CENSORED BOOKS

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP) — The State Prison library has 20,000 new books—none of them on firearms, gunpowder or medicine.

The Volunteers of America, which presented the books, said such books were screened out along with "flagrant sex."

Books on medicine were left out, the donors said, because "some inmates fake symptoms found in medical books and are able to goldbrick for several days before doctors catch on to them."

SEEDS
AND GARDEN TOOLS
AND SUPPLIES
Hal's
HARDWARE
111 W. Front GL 7-6987

Hear the Rev. George Wittmer's topic:
"Laymen, Say It With Service"
At St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
13th and Lincoln
April 5th, 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's League
Music Forum Discussion Refreshments

During April, Get Plenty of Darigold
Banana Nut Ice Cream

Special Of The Month For April

Act now to delight your family. Here is an all-time popular flavor . . . delicious banana puree and crunchy, crisp walnuts blended with smooth rich cream. For dessert, for snacks, for parties . . . serve banana-nut!

Darigold Banana Nut Ice Cream
Available In
Quarts, Half Gallons, Gallons
At Your
Favorite Food Store Now

DARIGOLD
Angeles Co-Operative Creamery

KONP
RADIO PROGRAM
Dial 1450

Friday Afternoon
4:30—Afternoon Show
5:30—Topic Tonight: National News
5:35—Local News
5:40—Business and Stock Report
5:45—Weather Show
5:50—Westland from Washington
5:55—Spotlight on Sports

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

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

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

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR!

Alcorn quits as Republican party chairman

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retiring Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn turned today to the business of helping to pick a 1960 national convention site for his party as speculation over a new party chairman continued.

Alcorn, who notified President Eisenhower Wednesday of his intention to quit, had a date to receive in mid-afternoon a Chicago delegation reportedly ready to raise that city's previous cash offer of $300,000 for the convention to $500,000.

CHICAGO SITE

Ray C. Bliss, site committee chairman, will join Alcorn for the closed meeting with the Chicago group, now bidding with Philadelphia and New York for the right to play host to the GOP when it nominates a presidential ticket next year.

The site committee will recommend a city and date to the full committee at a meeting here April 10. The full committee will decide the issue the next day.

The same full committee meeting will receive Alcorn's formal resignation as chairman of the national committee. Alcorn told Eisenhower and a news conference Wednesday he has served 27 months in the job without salary at a great financial sacrifice and he must return to his Hartford, Conn., law practice.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Alcorn said he hoped the April 11 committee meeting would elect a successor. Eisenhower will have a big say as to who is to be the new chairman, but he told Alcorn the latter said, he will not dictate a choice.

Alcorn will name a committee of seven, probably next week, to discuss with Eisenhower a list of prospects for the post. He said the President's views of course would have great weight.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, 51, stood out as the likely front runner for the post, although Alcorn said about 25 names have been discussed.

SEE THE
HOME SHOW'S
Featured House
219 Dolan

Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
★ Guided Tours
★ Prizes For Visitors

Save $1,000
If you place your order for this LU-RE-CO Home during the HOME SHOW, Nailor Lumber Company will cut $1,000 from the total cost of the home.

Featuring
- Furniture by Kaufman-Miller
- Birch Cabinets from Nailor's Cabinet Shop
- Hydro-lect Heating by Olympic Electric
- Built-In Kitchen Appliances
- Wall-to-wall carpeting in Wunda Weve
- Draperies by Spencer's

NAILOR LUMBER CO.

VISIT THE
Home Show
Masonic Temple
This Weekend

Coming events

TONIGHT

Olympic Saddle Club, potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse; meeting, 8 p.m., bring covered dish and table service.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, social night, 8 p.m.

Willamette University Choir concert, First Methodist and Congregational Church, 8 p.m.; everyone invited.

VFW Post and auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.; Larry Winters showing slides; post election of officers.

Angeles chapter, RAM, meeting cancelled.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, community hall, 8:30 p.m.; potluck refreshments, blood typing 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, district meeting, Port Townsend, 10 a.m.; Port Townsend entertaining.

Olympic Ski Club, banquet cancelled.

Order of Runeberg, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.; social 9 p.m.; public invited.

Mount Angeles Encampment, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Angeles Grange card party, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.; public invited.

DeMolay dance cancelled due to Home Show.

SUNDAY

Rainbow Assembly, church Sunday, meet at Masonic Temple, 10:15 a. m.

Washington State Allied Veterans Council, Engineers Room, Thurston County Courthouse Annex, 1:30 p.m.

Eden Grange, New England boiled dinner, Grange Hall, 1 to 6 p.m.; public invited.

MONDAY

Royal Neighbors, Angeles Grange Hall, potluck lunch, 12:30 p.m.; regular lodge session and practice for convention follows.

NO SALE!

HONOLULU (AP)— Dr. Yoshio Maeda reported to police that some unidentified youngsters placed six "For Sale" signs on his front lawn.

His house, Dr. Maeda said, is not for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whitman announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Carol to Sam G. Hurworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R Hurworth. The young couple, 1957 Port Angeles Senior High School graduates, have chosen June 13 as their wedding day. Miss Whitman attended College of Puget Sound and now is enrolled in the University of Washington School of Nursing. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her fiance, a civil engineering major at U of W, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the Big W Club and the varsity football team.

SUSPICIOUS WARES

OGALLALLA, Neb. (AP) — When an unidentified man came into the postoffice and tried to sell him a quantity of stamps, Postmaster Jack Gemmell explained his regular supplier kept him well stocked.

Gemmell notified police, who noted that the post office at nearby Stratton had been burglarized

The "stamp salesman" disappeared before police could find him.

WILL CLOSE COURSES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — This city will close its two municipal golf courses rather than bow to a federal court injunction opening them to white and Negro players on an equal basis.

The closing, ordered Thursday by the city commission, is effective Tuesday, the day the injunction becomes effective.

The courses have been open to Negroes one day each week.

Alpha Zeta elects officers; plans April tea

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi elected Mrs. Ray Fry president at a meeting March 24 at the home of Mrs. Boyd Page.

Mrs. Jerome Patnode was elected vice president; Mrs. Arthur Snydal, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Francis Brooks, city council representative; Mrs. Winfield Miller, city council alternate and Mrs. Donald Stoneman, extension officer.

They will be installed at the annual founders day banquet in April.

The women made tentative plans for their preferential tea in April. On the invitation committee are Mmes. Brooks, Richard Bondelid and Stoneman. Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Charles Browne have charge of the table and centerpiece, and Mrs. Page, the kitchen.

Mrs. Patnode gave the cultural program 'The Artists Landscape." She gave examples of " art, music and poetry in which nature is well used as a theme."

Mrs. Page and her cohostess Mrs. Brooks served refreshments.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Calmor Jenson** and **Mrs. Orville Hageman** have been called to Sturgis, S. D., to attend funeral services for their brother Orman Nelson, 51. A former Sequim resident, Nelson died at his home 1417 Spruce St., Sturgis, Wednesday evening after an illness of five months.

Mrs. Orville Perry will serve as chaplain at the annual state convention of the Women's Auxiliary to the Associated Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Washington in Seattle April 9-11. Mrs. Perry is president of the Olympic Peninsula Auxiliary formed last July. Other officers are Mrs. Harold Hibbs, vice president and Mrs. Bryce Lorentzen, secretary-treasurer.

Beef, Lamb featured this week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you had your fill of turkey and ham at Easter, switch this weekend to beef or lamb. Both are featured as specials by many grocery stores.

Ham and poultry are still the best buys. But some big food chains have chopped a few cents a pound from prices of chuck roast, rib roast, sirloin tip roast and leg of lamb.

Pork prices are also lower in some cities.

Egg prices are the lowest in months.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are glutting big city markets.

The U.S. Agriculture Department lists these best vegetable buys:

New cabbage from Florida, iceberg lettuce from Arizona, pascal celery from Florida and California, Western carrots bunched or tipped, Western asparagus, bunched broccoli, Eastern potatoes, escarole, collards and kale.

Good buys include Western potatoes, round red potatoes from Florida, storage sweet potatoes from New Jersey, spinach, endives and Michigan hot house rhubarb.

Oranges are a top buy. Grapefruit, pineapples and bananas are plentiful and cheap.

Bosc and anjou pears are classed by market specialists as fairly good buys.

CONSOLIDATE OFFICES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department has reaffirmed its decision to consolidate the Leland and Port Townsend postal districts, effective May 31, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) reported Thursday.

Magnuson said the Jefferson County Pomona Grange had protested the consolidation plans, contending that substitute star route service from Port Townsend would work hardships on Leland and would not result in savings to the Post Office Department.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

Here's a sturdy satisfying cookie that is not overly rich or sweet.

Irish Lamb Stew with Potatoes and Vegetables
Salad Bowl Crusty Bread
Fruit Coconut Diamonds
Beverage

COCONUT DIAMONDS

Ingredients: 1 cup butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar, 1 large egg, 3 cups sifted flour, salt, 1 can (3½ ounces) flaked coconut.

Method: Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg just enough to combine. Add flour, a dash of salt and coconut; mix well with a spoon; dough will be stiff. On prepared pastry cloth with lightly floured stockinet covered rolling pin, roll out one-half of the dough at a time a little less than ¼-inch thick. Cut with sharp diamond-shaped cookie cutter (about 3 by 2 inches), bearing down so coconut ends will be cut clean at cookies' edges. With sharp tines of a fork, prick surface of cookie dough in desired pattern. Bake in ungreased cookie sheet, about ½-inch apart, in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 15 minutes or until edges of cookies are lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. Store in tightly-covered container. Makes about 4 dozen.

FOOT-IN-IT WEEK

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This is Putcher-Foot-In-It Week in Los Angeles.

It seems there was a section of cement with a hole in it. The hole had no foot in it. So Danny Ferguson, 2½, put his in it Thursday. It stayed there.

Those who couldn't get it out: his mama, the neighbors and two deputies.

Those who got it out: firemen; after 45 minutes of cement-chipping.

Across town a day earlier, Niles Kinnick, 7, explored a hole with his foot. He, too, had trouble.

Organization

BAINBRIDGE ARTS AND CRAFTS will feature a one-man show by Boyer Gonzales at the shop in the Review Building. The public is invited to a preview tea Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Gonzales, director of the school of art at the University of Washington, has had work on exhibit at museums throughout the United States.

KITSAP COUNTY COMMUNITY COUNCIL is sponsoring a recreation workshop April 11 at Sheridan Park Community Bldg., in East Bremerton. The morning session from 10 to 11:30 includes food for camping, water safety, games and gardening. The session from 1 to 2:30 p.m. features camping techniques, boating and waterskiing, photography and home shop; and the 2:30 to 4 p.m. session hunting and fishing, hiking and skiing, art, and hobbies. Persons attending may choose one of the four topics offered at each period. Miss Arden de Carteret, 1109 Warren Ave., Bremerton is chairman. She advises those planning to attend to bring their lunch.

Count on using 2 tablespoons of sugar and 1 tablespoon of melted butter for every cooked sweet potato that is to be glazed.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

DENVER (AP) — For years H. Ray Baker, editor of The Denver Post's Empire Magazine, has been told his voice sounds just like movie actor Walter Brennan's.

Finally Baker met Brennan at a cocktail party here and they decided on an experiment. Brennan pointed out his wife with her back to them across the room and suggested Baker sneak up behind and make a voice test.

Baker eased up and said: "Would you like another drink, dear?" Mrs. Brennan half turned her head and replied: 'No thanks dear — and my husband always calls me honey."

Angeles Grange
CARD PARTY
Saturday, April 4th
8 p.m.—Angeles Grange Hall
★ Cribbage
★ Canasta
★ Pinochle
★ Refreshments
Admission 50c

Peoples

Port Angeles' Best Weekend Buys

1.99

Boys' 13¾ Sanforized Jeans

Heaviest weight Sanforized denim with copper riveted pockets. Bar-tacked, turn-up cuffs, double stitched seams. Sizes 6-16.

BOYS' WEAR—Street Floor

Bar B-Q Set

Reg. 29.95 ★★★ 19.99

Bar-B-Q set with beautiful copper tone hood and chrome-plated adjustable grill. 24" in diameter, complete with electric motor.

HOUSEWARES — Lower Floor

2/$3

Ladies' Nylon Tricot Slips

Nylon tricot slips, semi-tailored or lavishly trimmed. Sizes 32 to 40. White only.

2 for $3

SPECIAL

Ladies' Nylon Panties

Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

2 for $1

LINGERIE — Street Floor

each piece 8.99 plus fed. tax

special!
ladies' luggage

All-plywood boxes, nickel-plated hardware, comfortable strap handles. Sizes nest for storage. Blue or grey. Choose train case, 21", 24", 26" cases.

LUGGAGE—Lower Floor

Chop-o-Matic Chopper

New all-purpose food chopper with 6 sharp cutting knives. Chops hundreds of foods, salads, crushed ice.

Originally 2.98 ..... 88¢

HOUSEWARE—Lower Floor

King Size TV Trays

set of 4

Reg. 14.95 7.99

Wrought iron legs with floral design on white background, spacious extra large 16"x21" trays. Holds a full meal easily!

HOUSEWARES—Lower Floor

Shop Tonight 'Til 9 p.m.

Less Than ½ Price!

2-Pc. Style Men's Thermal Underwear

1.77 Each

After years of extensive research a fabric has been developed that can be worn with complete comfort in mild or sub-zero weather. More comfortable, itchless downsoft cotton. Easy to launder, can be machine washed, tumble dried. Won't shrink or stretch out of shape. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Sailcloth Pedal Pushers

2.98 each 2 for 5.00

Popular adjustable roll up leg sailcloth pedal pushers. Sizes 10-20. White, red, polo blue, turquoise, lt. blue, Persian blue, pink and black.

SPORTSWEAR—Mezzanine

2 for 6.00

100% Virgin Dupont Dacron® Pillows

19" x 26" finished size, corded edge. Non-allergic, dust-free. Floral crepe tick with dainty design. Blue, white, pink, yellow backgrounds.

DOMESTICS—Street Floor

2 for $6 or 3.99 each

Imported Ceramics ..... Only $1

See Peoples huge selection of Italian ceramics

SPECIAL!
Boxed Notes 3 FOR $1

Six Patterns To Choose From
39c Each .....

The National Fire Protection Assn., a non-profit membership organization, insists that 90 percent of fires are preventable.

Call a TAXI
Beno's Cabs
STAND AT HARRINGTON'S
2-9211

"THE HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE IS REALLY THE FOUNDATION UPON WHICH ALL THEIR HAPPINESS AND ALL THEIR POWERS AS A STATE DEPEND"
—Benjamin Disraeli—
Prescriptions are the heart of our business.
BROWN DRUG
8th and Lincoln GL 7-3466
Your Rexall Pharmacy

Wandering Scribe

For the first time . . . Elks Temple now has an illuminated sign . . . that reads BPOE . . . Now Brother Bills can find their way to the temple at night . . . and after they leave . . . can look back and know where they have been . . . The big sign looms up as a beacon . . . for visitors coming or going .. . in or out of the city . . . Prospective trout fishermen . . . can get the 1959 fishing rules now . . . at sports good stores . . . Advisable to get them early . . . and study them . . . As there are many complications regarding open waters . . . catch limits . . . The study should be good recreation . . . while waiting for opening dates . . . Folks were much surprised early this morning . . . to see heavy frost on ground and roofs . . . The frost was not a killing one . . . Probably the last fling of winter . . . lingering in the lap of spring . . . Lawn grass has made terrific growth . . . in the past 10 days . . . On sports page today . . . under Olympic Outdoors . . . are stories about oldsters' fishing licenses . . . A fish eyes' view . . . Give enough rope.

DO IT YOURSELF

DETROIT (AP)—Police stopped Robert J. Lewis' panel truck when they noticed the front and rear license plates had different numbers.

They said Lewis, 29, painted 1953 and 1955 plates this year's yellow and green colors and mounted them on the truck.

Lewis said he didn't have the money to buy new plates. He was fined $50 after pleading guilty to a charge of improperly using motor vehicle plates.

MURDER INCREASE

LONDON (AP) — Twelve murders were committed in metropolitan London in the first three months of this year — the most ever recorded in such a period.

Paul E. Gosselin

Paul Gosselin retires from Crown Z employ

Paul E. Gosselin, 134 W. 6th St. machine tender at the Crown Zellerbach newsprint mill here, retired April 1 after 31½ years with the company here.

He started working in the newsprint mill as a laborer Aug. 22, 1927 and rose to the rank of back tender which position he occupied on his retirement.

Upon his retirement, Resident Manager F. W. Flynn presented Gosselin with a life-time pass to all Crown Zellerbach mills and tree farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Gosselin say they will continue to make their home here. They leave soon for a five-weeks trip to Concordia, Kansas to visit relatives and will also tour other parts of the country.

Upon their return he plans doing home gardening, building a patio and making other home improvements and doing some fishing.

He belongs to the Elks and Eagles lodges, American Legion and Knights of Columbus.

Local News Briefs

Birth in California

Mr. and Mrs. John McFall, 530 Moraga Road, Moraga, Calif., became the parents of a 7 lbs. 3 oz. son Glenn William April 1.

The baby is their first child and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McFall of Port Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett of Oakland, Calif., are the baby's maternal grandparents.

Hubcap theft

D. D. Warner, 1317 E. 3rd St., reported to city police just before midnight Thursday the theft of four flipper hubcaps.

Theft reported

John McFadden, 935 S. Washington St., reported to city police Thursday afternoon the theft of a spare tire and wheel valued at approximately $50.

Finds deer carcass

Fred Jackson reported to city police Thursday afternoon the discovery of the remains of a deer freshly killed and left in a carton near his home on South Liberty St., just north of Lauridsen Boulevard.

Deer seen

Late drivers to town from Heart o' the Hills this morning saw three young deer beside the Mt. Angeles road on the first pasture above Port Angeles Nursing Home. They found good fishing in Lake Dawn, a private lake where they own cabins.

Four juveniles sentenced to 'house' arrest

Four of the fourteen juveniles apprehended by sheriff's deputies following a beer-drinking party in Gales Addition two weeks ago, were sentenced to 30 days "house" arrest at a juvenile court hearing Thursday.

Juvenile Probation Officer Gerard Johnson reports his investigation indicated the other six boys and the four girls at the beach party were not involved. Some of them, he said, had left the party and were on their way home when they were picked up.

The four 15-year-old boys appearing before Juvenile Judge Max Church had either helped purchase the beer or contributed money to pay for it.

The house arrest means they are restricted from all extra-curricular school and social activities during the 30 days.

Johnson said parents of all of the boys appeared in court with them and pledged to cooperate in enforcing the court's ruling.

Sheriff's deputies apprehended the 14 juveniles, ranging in age from 12 to 16, about 10 p.m. March 20 after they had received a report from a resident of the area.

Deputy Sheriff Donald Frederick reported finding only three full bottles of the 19 bottles of beer taken to the party.

Jack Cruse, 37, was arrested a few hours later and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Judge Fred Filion March 27 on a charge of furnishing the beer.

Police Court

April 2

William H. Bond, 43, Rt. 3, parking ticket warrant, $17 bail forfeited.

Douglas G. Crowell, 17, 312 W. Forrest, negligent driving, $25 bail forfeited.

Justice Court

April 2

Margaret Charles, Rt. 3, no operator's license, $17 bail forfeited.

Jim M. Somers, Rt. 3, no valid vehicle license, fined $10 and costs.

James Turner, Forks, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, $27 bail forfeited.

Gale W. Maulin, 511 E. 14th, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, fined $25 and costs.

Gaylord Orsborn, 101 E. 13th, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, fined $25 and costs.

Air-Marine News

The freighter Indian Bear completed loading newsprint at the Crown Zellerbach Corporation mill Thursday and left for California ports in the evening.

The freighter Pacific Fortune is loading 350 metric tons of pulp at the Rayonier Incorporated mill dock for delivery at Manchester, England. Due to start loading pulp at the dock Saturday is the Norwegian freighter Hoegh Silverspray. The ship will load 524 metric tons for delivery at Bombay, India.

The freighter National Liberty loading more than 3 million board feet of lumber at the Port Dock is scheduled to complete the cargo and leave port Saturday noon.

SHIP AGROUND

IJMUIDEN, Netherlands (AP)—The 14,000 - ton American-owned liner Atlantic ran aground today in dense fog after hitting a 40-foot high jetty guarding this entrance to the port of Amsterdam.

The liner was refloated under her own power, and two tugs were sent to tow her into Amsterdam.

City grants pay boost to city light employes

The City Council Thursday night voted to increase the scale used in computing the pay of eight city light employes to $3.22 per hour.

The pay will now be based on an hourly rate instead of monthly as is the pay of other city employes.

The action came after a study by a Council committee and a meeting with the full Council.

COUNCILMAN Murray F. Randall, chairman of the committee, reported that the men are involved in extra-hazardous duty which requires a high insurance premium. He said the old rate of $3.12½ per hour was below that paid by cities comparable to Port Angeles.

The new pay scale is effective today, and hereafter pay for these employes will be negotiated April 1 instead of when the city budget is made up.

Affected are one line foreman, four linemen, one groundman, one truck operator, and two servicemen.

CITY MANAGER M. W. Slankard presented a petition signed by 70 other city employes that they be included in any pay raises granted.

Randall said he was sympathetic, but "you can't get blood out of a turnip."

Mayor Nathan G. Richardson pointed out that the Council had checked the pay by other cities and found that the pay in Port Angeles was as high or higher than cities of comparable size.

W. C. (Babe) Adams asked if other employes formed a union if they would get special consideration on pay.

SLANKARD REPLIED that if state law required it, they would. A special section of the state law allows electrical employes to negotiate pay other than at budget time.

Councilman W. Ivor Smith told Adams and the other city employes present that they have an opportunity to discuss pay scales when the budget is being drawn up.

Councilmen James Caldwell and Dalton W. Thorne voted against the pay raise for the electrical workers. Thorne explained that he did so as a matter of principle, he did not think any group should receive special consideration.

Caldwell asked that Slankard study a job classification system for city employes in an effort to arrive at standards.

Oscar C. Fogde retires from Rayonier mill

Oscar C. Fogde's retirement from Rayonier, effective April 1st, was announced today by John B. Gray, resident manager.

Fogde was born in Malaks, Finland on March 19, 1894, and graduated from public schools there.

He emigrated to Hoquiam in August 1910 where his first job was firing a donkey at Bales Logging Camp, Copalis Crossing. He remained in the Grays Harbor area for about five years working in lumber mills and a sash and door plant. Starting in 1915 Fogde toured the Northwest states playing trombone in a show band.

Fogde attended Adelphia College (now Seattle Prep) and Butte Business College and then in 1917 accepted his first job in this area which was in the office of the Carlsborg Mill.

He enlisted in Company G (The Aberdeen Company) of the 2nd Washington Infantry in the summer of 1917 and landed at Brest, France, on New Year's Eve of that year with the 161st Infantry Band. He was transferred to Headquarters, Advance Section, in January, 1918, and spent most of that year as stenographer and private secretary to Col. Edwin E. Lamb, Provost Marshal of the Advance Section, A.E.F. at Langres, Haute Marne, France.

Fogde was discharged at Camp Lewis in March, 1919, and after working two years in Seattle returned to Carlsborg Mill office in 1921. He left Carlsborg in 1941 and worked two years in the Crown Zellerbach office at Neah Bay prior to joining Rayonier at Port Angeles on October 8, 1943. He was a bookkeeper at the time of his retirement.

Fogde plays trumpet in the Port Angeles Community Symphony Orchestra. He plans to continue with his music and intends to do a lot of fishing. He and Mrs. Fogde will continue to make their home at 1117 South Cherry Street.

OLD FIRE HORSE

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—David S. Morris, 46, a voluntary fireman relaxed in the chair of a barber shop having his beard trimmed.

He was listening to a television program. Suddenly a siren wailed on the TV set and he jumped just as the barber was drawing the razor down the side of his throat.

Six stitches were taken.

TROUBLE BEE-GINNING

YANKEETOWN, Ind. (AP) —The intruder on the farm of the Rev. William R. Jacoby didn't have any lack of nerve. He stole three hives of bees.

The Weather

SEASONABLE TEMPERATURES

Port Angeles forecast

Partly sunny with increasing cloudiness today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a few showers late tonight and Saturday. High about 54, low near 40, westerly winds 8-15 mph today, southeasterly 15-20 mph Saturday.

Western Washington — Partly sunny Friday with increasing cloudiness Friday afternoon and night. A few light showers beginning north coast in late afternoon and spreading over most of north portion during night. Mostly cloudy Saturday with showers mostly over north portion. Low 36-44. High Friday, 56-66 and Saturday, 48-56. Coastal winds southwest 12-25 miles an hour.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Mostly cloudy in morning becoming clear in afternoon, visibility 15 miles; winds variable calm to 15 mph, maximum temperature 51. Minimum 40.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	58	37	.65
Albuquerque, clear	79	50	
Anchorage, clear	40	25	
Buffalo, cloudy	62	32	
Chicago, cloudy	60	46	.08
Cleveland, rain	49	40	.06
Denver, cloudy	70	36	
Des Moines, clear	73	41	
Detroit, cloudy	51	41	.60
Fort Worth, clear	83	57	
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	59	
Louisville, rain	63	50	T
Memphis, cloudy	74	59	
Miami, clear	89	64	.17
Milwaukee, cloudy	54	39	.25
Mpls.-St.Paul, clear	52	36	.02
New Orleans, clear	76	55	
New York, clear	55	40	.43
Oklahoma City, cloudy	85	54	
Portland, Me., cloudy	48	39	
Portland, Ore., clear	61	37	
Rapid City, clear	60	29	
Richmond, cloudy	65	39	.64
St. Louis, clear	76	50	
Salt Lake City, clear	70	38	
Tampa, clear	75	57	.04
Washington, clear	64	40	

(M — Missing; T— Trace)

Today's Tides

Second Low .... 5:44 p.m. 0.5 ft.

Saturday, April 4

First High ..... 1:55 a.m. 5.5 ft.
First Low ..... 6:43 a.m. 3.2 ft.
Second High ... 11:51 a.m. 5.1 ft.
Second Low .... 6:32 p.m. 0.9 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
April 4 ...	5:44 a.m.	6:46 p.m.

City to replace zig-zag ramp at Oak St.

The present Oak St., zig-zag ramp will be replaced by another of wood. The City Council authorized City Manager M. W. Slankard to call for bids for the replacement at Thursday's night's Council meeting.

Slankard said he had studied the possibility of building a hard-surfaced ramp, but found it was not feasible due to the sandy character of the bank.

The new ramp will be constructed entirely on city property. One section of the present ramp crosses private ownership.

The Michie Publishing Co. of Los Angeles was awarded the contract to codify the city ordinances and publish 50 copies of the code.

The Michie Co., bid was the highest of four received, but City Attorney Tyler C. Moffett told the Council he felt that it was the best bid because of the quality of the product and the excellence of the index. Cost will be approximately $6,000.

The Council deferred action on authorizing installation of additional mercury lighting in the city until a check of the traffic flow can be made.

Also held up was action on a request to purchase Lots 11 and 12 of Block 357 in the city. The Council will appraise the lots.

Other business included a resolution transferring construction funds in LID projects and a transfer of $2,200 to allow construction of the new rest room on Ediz Hook.

Relative in Ireland seeks trace of man

Police Chief Harry Kochanek has a request for information concerning Mike Minogue who imigrated from County Kilkenny, Ireland in the late 1890's or early 1900's.

The request comes from the man's nephew, Edward Minogue, in County Mayo, Ireland. He says his uncle may spell his name Manogue, or may have adopted the name, Mannix.

Kochanek asks anyone who may have any information about this man or his family to contact him at the police station.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Larry E. Heagle and Patricia W. Hutchison, both of Port Angeles.

WILL HOST

BERN, Switzerland (AP) —The Swiss government today gave its formal agreement to being host to the foreign ministers conference of the United States, Britain, France and The Soviet Union scheduled to open in Geneva May 11.

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