THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Mayor Richardson recalls moment of great pride at award ceremony

"Nothing can quite match the feeling of pride you get."

This was the way Mayor Nathan G. Richardson described the Monday banquet in Washington, D. C. where Port Angeles received the grand award of the national inter-chamber fire safety contest of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Richardson accompanied S. C. Tozier, president of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to the capital to receive the award.

"It was an inspiring thing ot meet UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, General Robert Wood and the other great Americans honored at the three day session," Richardson said. "But for me there was nothing like the realization that all those people had gathered to pay honor to Port Angeles.

"When Syd and I received our programs we kept looking in the fine print for Port Angeles. Finally we looked up at the top, and there it was in big, black letters. Until then I didn't realize just how big a thing this fire safety award is.

"There was this tremendous feeling of pride: in the city, in the school children who contribute so much, in Fire Chief Clay Wolverton and his firemen, in the Chamber of Commerce, and in every citizen who won this award for us. It is a feeling I wouldn't have missed for the world."

Cities which won awards by population classes were: Philadelphia, Louisville, Hartford, Lexington, Ky., Muskegon, and West Milwaukee, Wisc.

Richardson said West Milwaukee is in the same population class as Port Angeles, and was competing hard to win the award.

While in the East, Richardson and Tozier visited Hartford and spent considerable time sightseeing in Washington and at Mt. Vernon.

Rotary confab's main speaker hospitalized

Roger C. Ernst, assistant secretary, Department of Interior, has entered a Washington, D. C. hospital for surgery, Co-chairman G. C. Leverett of the Rotary District Conference announces.

Ernst was scheduled to be the principal speaker at the conference. He was to have talked Tuesday morning at a conference session at the Lincoln Theatre.

Leverett said it is probable another official of the Interior Department will substitute for Ernst.

Other speakers at the conference which starts Sunday and ends Tuesday are the Rev. Cyrus C. Albertson, 8 p.m. Sunday at the high school auditorium Monday morning at the Lincoln Theater, Glenn W. Peacock, of Calgary, Can., will speak. Speaker at the noon luncheon that day will be Rotarian Dr. Victor Pavanoni of the Calicutta Rotary Club, South India.

Closing session of the conference will be at the Lincoln Theatre Tuesday morning. Speakre at that session will be Dean Gordon M. Shrum of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.

Tuesday noon will be a luncheon for Rotarians at the Elks Temple and luncheon for the women at the Skyroom.

These events will close the conference.

LUMBER PRICES UP

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber prices are continuing to climb.

Crow's Lumber Market News Service said its price index is up $1.12 in the last two weeks with green Douglas fir leading the way. Standard and better grade fir 2x4s were quoted $4 higher than two weeks ago.

Green fir now is $16.24 higher than a year ago, dry fir $10.04 higher and pine $12.04, Crow's reported.

Sanded fir plywood, quarter-inch AD grade, was listed steady at $85 a thousand square feet.

Streams return to courses in West End

High waters in West End streams dropped even more today following a rainless day Thursday.

Engineer Ivan Scherer of the State Highway Department maintenance office said here this morning water is off the West End highways.

Both the Pysht and Hoko rivers, which were out of their banks and flooding over portions of highways, are now in their regular courses and "everything is normal," he reported.

During the period of high water the Pacific Telephone Co., and the Clallam County Public Utility District had no reports of trouble.

High water in the Quillayute River Wednesday and Thursday, did no damage to Port of Port Angeles installation near the river mouth.

Port Manager Jack P. Hogan and Walter Brooker, an engineer, inspected the installations at the river mouth near LaPush Thursday and reports no damage to floats, docks or jetties.

Hogan says U.S. Engineers plan on more dredging in the area above the Quillayute river mouth to deepen the channel.

—NEA Telephoto

SURRENDER—Seventy-year-old Catherine Ranonis, of Philadelphia, stood police off with a shotgun after a dispute she had with a local funeral director. Forty-five minutes after they fired tear-gas into her apartment, she gave up and allowed firemen to rescue her from her barricaded third-floor apartment. During the battle, Mrs. Ranonis drew cheers from thousands of spectators when she threw back some of the tear-gas bombs.

May Baskets

Today is May Day and Diana Kirner and George Rumbaugh of the Washington School Kindergarten are starting out to leave these May baskets on some lucky person's doorstep. Their teacher, Harriet Lawson, instructed the class in making a variety of baskets. (Evening News Photo).

Fishing boat drifts along coast 9 days

CLO-OOSE, B. C. (AP) — Two American fishermen who had been adrift in their disabled boat for nine days through turbulent Pacific Ocean storms were hauled to safety at htis tiny Vancouver Island village Thursday.

Only four cans of soup separated Bob Maddern, 40, and Bob Turner, 46, both of Aberdeen, Wash., from starvation when they reached shore.

Maddern and Turner, both in good condition despite their nine days of prayer and peril, left Aberdeen on April 21 on what was to have been a short, 13-hour run to Neah Bay in the 34-foot troller Thordis.

NO RADIO

But the boat's engine broke down and for nine days, through some of the stormiest weather of the spring, the Thordis drifted on the Pacific, Maddern and Turner helpless passengers. They had no radio.

Thursday the Thordis drifted close to shore near this fishing village 80 miles northwest of Victoria and the boat was spotted by postmaster Joshua Edgar.

Edgar phoned Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ordway and the Ordways ran to the beach, waded into the icy water, caught a rope thrown from the Thordis and hauled the boat through the one small gap in the reef that hems in Clo-oose Bay.

MELTED ICE

Turner and Maddern said they melted ice for drinking water.

"We did a lot of praying," Turner said. "But we didn't give up hope. Not even when it seemed no one would realize our plight."

Maddern's only comment was brief and to the point.

A 65-foot tug put out Thursday night to pull the Thordis off the beach but a heavy sea turned it back.

An all-night watch was posted on the beached fishboat, but thieves stole the craft's barometer and other marine fixtures.

The United States Coast Guard was to pick up Maddern and Turner Friday and take them to Neah Bay.

GLOOMY MESSAGE

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi today delivered a gloomy state of the nation message and pledged to push his unpopular austerity program for economic stabilization.

In an annual message to a joint session of the Argentine Congress, Frondizi admitted his government has not yet achieved the aims of internal peace and stability outlined when he took office a year ago today.

He charged Communists and backers of former dictator Juan D. Peron with promoting chaos and anarchy.

State welfare program faces first trimming since 1951

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — The overall cost of Washington's welfare program may soon be trimmed for the second time since the state took over the task of caring for the needy in 1933.

An economy program starting July 1 is to not only stop the ever-increasing cost of welfare but to reduce the program a million dollars a year below what it has been costing.

The public assistance program in Washington, one of the most liberal in the nation, started out with a 10 million dollar appropriation in 1933. Costs have risen annually ever since to a record 236½ million for the current two year period.

The only previous cutback came in 1951 after the voters of the state had approved an initiative tightening up on the liberal provisions contained in the Washington Pension Union's initiative adopted in 1948.

This year for the second time since 1933, the legislature authorized less money for welfare during the next two years than was spent during the last two.

The Department of Public Assistance asked for 245½ million dollars for 1959-61, saying its projections showed that much would be required to pay for the ever-increasing cost of the program.

The Legislature authorized 234½ million—11 million less than the department requested, and two million less than the program cost in 1957-59.

CUTBACK

The two million dollar cutback was made by the Democratic controlled Legislature after it rejected demands by the Republican minority for a recovery clause, relative responsibility and other restrictions the GOP said would cut the cost of welfare 50 million dollars a biennium.

To keep expenditures within the amount authorized by the Legislature, the Department of Public Assistance Thursday adopted new rules and regulations to put an economy program into effect when the new two year fiscal period begins July 1.

First to feel the effect of the austerity program will be more than 20,000 persons on the welfare rolls who receive extra money for items not authorized in the basic assistance grant.

State funds no longer will be allowed for the special items, such as telephones, restaurant meals, layettes, laundry service, garbage disposal, housekeeping service, lawn mowing and so on.

If the individual wants the special items, he will have to pay for them from his basic assistance grant or obtain the money for them from relatives, friends or local charitable organizations.

Restrictions imposed by the Legislature will also go into effect July 1, eliminating some persons from the welfare rolls.

EXPECTED TO WORK

Some parents now drawing money under the Aid-to-Dependent-Children program will be expected to get jobs. They will no longer be allowed state money for their own needs, although their children will still be covered.

The director of public assistance, George Starlund, said this restriction will mean that welfare grants will not cover parents who can work, unless their being away from the home will endanger the well-being of their children.

He said a mother with a two or three year old child probably would still be covered, but one with a 15-year-old child who could take care of himself would not.

He said each welfare case will be considered individually.

Eligibility for general assistance was tightened by the Legislature from a basic requirement of residence of one year to a requirement that the applicant must have resided in the state for three out of the last four years.

Welfare recipients in nursing homes or hospitals will have their allowance for clothing and personal incidentals cut from a mayimum of $15 to a flat $7.50 a month.

NO RAILROAD FARE

State funds will no longer be available to provide transportation to send a welfare recipient back to the state from which he came. He will have to get back the way he came or obtain funds from some other source, a spokesman for the state department said.

Scores of letters protesting the economy program already have been received in Starlund's office from welfare recipients who say they need their telephone to call for aid in the event of emergency or sickness, and others who say they need housekeeping and other services because they are too old and feeble to take care of themselves.

Starlund said the curtailed program is necessary to keep spending of taxpayers' money within the amount authorized by the Legislature.

He said churches and local charitable organizations will be asked to assume more of the burden for caring for the needy.

Crab fishers tie up in price dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nearly 60 crab boats in Washington and Oregon were tied up Friday in an effort by fishermen to gain an increase in the per pound price for crab.

A spokesman for Washington's crab fleet of 40-50 boats said Thursday at Westport, Wash., that fishermen had asked a price of 16 cents a pound, 2 cents more than at the start of the season.

The Washington Crab Fishermen's Assn. said it needed the increase because of heavy gear losses during spring storms and a poor season.

Buyers had refused to pay 16 cents, the spokesman said. Buying was halted Monday, and there was no indication when it would resume.

Eight boats were tied up at Newport, Ore., but fishermen at Astoria and Warrenton, Ore. — representing about 35 boats — said they planned to continue fishing.

Spokesmen at Astoria and Warrenton said they were receiving 15 cents a pound.

OUTSIDE JOB?

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Investigators said supermarket operators became curious when Mrs. Elwood E. Kist demanded cash upon redeeming large groups of coupons. They said she cashed as high as $50 worth of coupons at a time. She had 400 altogether.

Her postman husband was jailed on a charge of stealing merchandise coupons mailed to residents on his route. He denies guilt.

—NEA Telephoto

CANCER—New York surgeons operating on TV star Arthur Godfrey for a tumor in his chest have announced that it was lung cancer. A section of Godfrey's left lung has been removed, in hopes of effecting a cure.

Rationing of FHA mortgages seen

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stringent rationing of FHA home mortgage insurance within a month was foreseen today unless the congressional housing deadlock is broken soon.

Informed Capitol Hill sources predicted the Federal Housing Administration will have to halt action on all new applications by June 1 if new insurance authorization is not voted by then.

Congress sets a ceiling on the total value of housing mortgages which may be insured by FHA. This ceiling would be raised six billion dollars immediately and another four billions July 1 under a pending omnibus housing bill. But the measure is blocked in the House Rules Committee.

Only about a billion dollars of insurance authorization remains. But FHA, starting last fall, began issuing "agreements to insure" in lieu of actual insurance in an effort to conserve its dwindling authorization.

To date, about 3½ billion dollars of these agreements have been issued. They are actually quasi-commitments to issue insurance when the depleted insurance authority is finally extended by Congress.

RATIONING SEEN

Congressional sources said FHA may have to start rationing mortgage insurance within a week, or 30 days at the most, to limit it to housing projects now under way.

Such action would halt new construction insurance commitments at the height of the spring building season. Lenders are now making mortgage loans on FHA "agreements," but these loans could dry up in the face of a continued congressional deadlock.

LOCKED IN COMMITTEE

Two Southern Democrats and the four Rules Committee Republicans have thus far refused to vote to let the housing bill reach the House floor. It is tied up by a 6-6 tie vote in committee, with no immediate break in sight.

There is no controversy over increasing FHA's insurance program, which is self-supporting. But there is sharp disagreement over other sections of the bill, which would authorize an estimated $2,100,000,000 of spending for public housing, slum clearance, area redevelopment and other government-aided housing programs. The figure far exceeds that asked by President Eisenhower.

Flood threat 'definitely over,' weathermen say

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western Washington rivers receded Friday with cooler weather in the mountains and the end of heavy rains.

Threat of further flooding is "definitely over," the Weather Bureau said, with a cool and not too wet weekend ahead.

Huge lakes of water still covered some low-lying areas and some county roads in Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom counties but all major highways were open. Only one state highway, 1-Z, Zlinking Highway 99 with the Ferndale refinery, remained closed.

A 122-foot dredge, the Coos, owned by the Willamette Tug and Barge Co., Portland, and valued at $300,000, capsized on the Skagit river south of Sedro Woolley when hit by a log jam dislodged by flood waters. It carried dredging pipe and pumping equipment valued at $200,000 and was in use on a state highway project.

The Skagit crested at 24.2 feet at Mount Vernon Thursday night, well below the 26-foot flood stage, but the low-lying Nookachamps basin east of Mount Vernon was flooded. Farmers got livestock out to safety in time.

The worst flooding Thursday was along the Snohomish River where a dike broke and swirling water destroyed the home of Louis J. Bailey, Rt. 2, Snohomish. Mrs. Bailey and their three children were rescued by boat shortly before the building was wrecked. Bailey was at work elsewhere.

The Snohomish was still at flood stage of 26.9 feet Friday forenoon but was expected to start dropping shortly.

The five-day weather outlook for Western Washington was for below normal temperatures and light to moderate rainfall.

Mrs. Luce quits post as envoy to Brazil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clare Boothe Luce quit today as ambassador to Brazil because of her public row with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

President Eisenhower regretfully announced her decision after an hour's talk with her at the White House.

In a letter to the President, Mrs. Luce said.

'It is no longer possible for me to accomplish the mission which you have entrusted to me."

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conferance that Eisenhower sought to persuade Mrs. Luce to reconsider her decision to quit.

"But her letter gives the reasons why she felt she could not reconsider her decision," Hagerty said.

Mrs. Luce, solemn-faced, stood beside Hagerty as he announced her decision. She refused to make any comment on her decision other than that set out in her letter.

Workers in many lands observe May Day in face of world tension

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Workers celebrated May Day in many lands today with parades and festivities against a backdrop of international tension.

Communists and non-Communists staged separate rallies in capitals in the non-Communist world.

The Soviet Union's traditional parade in Red Square saw a beaming Premier Nikita Khrushchev taking the salute shortly after being awarded the Lenin Peace Prize for 1958.

Boasts of Soviet military might came from the defense minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovksy, but the parade was a disappointment to Westerners looking for new weapons.

"Our military forces," Malinovsky said, "are ready to give a destructive rebuff to any who try to obstruct the productive work of the Socialist Soviet Union."

DEFENSE STRESSED

The theme seemed to stress defense. Missing were the big rockets of last year. Instead of an artillery show was called by Moscow radio the "most awesome" highlight of the parade. It described "antiaircraft equipment as big as factories and twin-barreled self-propelled guns capable of hitting anything on earth or in the skies."

The tensest demonstrations were in divided Berlin.

More than 300,000 West Berliners turned out for a rally before the Reichstag—the old Parliament building burned down by the Nazis in 1933. It is just 300 yards from Communist East Berlin.

U.S. union leader Walter Reuther told the cheering crowd "the American people—the people of the free world stand united at your side in friendship and solidarity."

A mile away from the Western rally, more than a quarter of a million East Berliners marched before German Communist leaders, Red China Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai, and Soviet officers.

Communist China's celebration brought more than half a million persons streaming into Peiping's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square.

PLEDGE 'LIBERATION'

Peiping Mayor Peng Chen, the leading orator of the day, pledged "liberation" of Formosa and the off-shore islands of Quemoy and the Matsus.

On Formosa, the Chinese Nationalists observed the day quietly.

Communists dominated the celebrations in Tokyo for the most part but the demonstrations went off peacefully. Sharp denunciation of Japan's security pact with the United States was the theme of the orators. Rightest factions held a separate rally denouncing May Day celebrations but drew only a small crowd.

A holiday atmosphere—minus the political overtones—was enjoyed in some countries. In South Viet Nam movie houses gave free shows for workers and their families. In Peru, President Manuel Prado freed all bank clerks jailed in connection with a strike.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Royal Neighbors of America hold annual district meeting in Sequim

Royal Neighbors from Port Angeles, Quilcene and Sequim met April 20 at the IOOF Hall for their district meeting and election of officers.

Mrs. Harvey Klinger, Sequim oracle, gave the address of welcome and Mrs. Lura Schafer of Quilcene gave the response. Mrs. Jack Ryser, district oracle, introduced Mrs. Christine Porter from Chelan, state supervisor; Mrs. Irene Larson from Quilcene, state oracle; and Mrs. Julian Oen from Quilcene, district deputy.

During the morning there was roll call of district officers and camps reported on yearly activities. On the program, Mrs. Inez Patterson read a poem, and the Quilcene delegation presented a skit.

Luncheon tables were decorated with purple and white flowers in the Royal Neighbor colors. The head table held a miniature wheelbarrow filled with purple and white blossoms and flanked with purple and white candles.

The color scheme was carried out during the ritual when state and district officers walked beneath crossed wands of purple and white as they were escorted to their positions.

On the afternoon program, Sequim put on a skit with Mrs. Daniel Danforth, Mrs. Percy Govan, Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Max Schmuck and Mrs. Ray Marx taking part.

Initiation was held for Mrs. Darlene Harris of Quilcene. Twenty-five year pins wree presented to Mrs. James Burrowes of Sequim, Mrs. Josephine Johnson of Port Angeles and Mrs. Laura Creelman of Port Angeles. Mrs. Joseph Silberhorn was able to be present to accept her pin.

Gifts were presented to Mmes. Porter, Larson, Oen and Ryser. The Port Angeles group presented a gift to Mrs. Creelman for serving as their musician for 25 years. White carnation corsages tied with purple ribbon were presented to all the honored guests from the Sequim members.

District officers elected and installed were: Mrs. Inez Patterson, oracle; Mrs. Jack Ryser, past oracle; Mrs. Frances Pritchard, vice-oracle; Mrs. Percy Govan, chancellor; Mrs. Florence Hill, recorder; Mrs. Laura Creelman, musician.

Mrs. Grimsley honored by Past Matrons Club

The Past Matrons Club, OES, met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Knoph with Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell as co-hostess. Mrs. Dick Grimsley, junior past matron, was an honored guest. She was presented a corsage and was welcomed into the club with an addendum given by Mrs. Edna McNamara, Mrs. Olaf Bekkevar and Mrs. George Lavender.

Mrs. Raymond Hague attended for the first time since her trip and told of her stay in Mexico. Mrs. Floyd McLoughlin won the attendance prize. Mrs. Hague and Mrs. Bekkevar won prizes at court whist played during the afternoon.

The next meeting will be a potluck luncheon May 22 at the home of Mrs. Maud Ewing.

Mrs. George Lavender, an honorary member of the Past Martons Club of Jefferson Chapter, OES, at Hadlock entertained the club at dinner dessert the evening of April 23. Mrs. Ralph Theriault, junior past matron of the Hadlock chapter, was welcomed into the club. Honored guests were Mrs. James Minty, worthy matron of Jefferson Chapter, and Mrs. Dick Grimsley, junior past matron of Pilgrim Chapter.

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Cub Scout awards given at pack meet

Sequim Cub Scouts held their pack meeting April 24 in the multipurpose room. Den 3 presented the flag and Dens 2 and 8 gave a skit entitled "Old McDonald's Farm." The parent count was won by Dens 6 and 2. Den Mothers are Mrs. Lawrence King and Mrs. Earl Blair.

The annual Cub Scout picnic will be May 24 at the State Park. The next committee meeting will be on May 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Louis Gaston.

Cubmaster Peter Granum presented the following awards: Dennis Brownfield, one year pin and one year perfect attendance; Steven Blair, denner stripe; Don Janssen, assistant denner; David Janssen, wolf badge; Mark Cameron, silver arrow on wolf; Bruce Dedoyard, denner stripe; Micky Robb, assistant denner srtipe; Don Standley, wolf badge; Mike McCrorie, two silver arrows on bear.

Woman's Club elects officers

Mrs. Iris Marshall was hostess Monday night to the Woman's Club of Sequim when the following officers were elected: Mrs. B. L. Walden, president; Mrs. William Ulrich, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Rose, secretary; and Mrs. A. A. Bugge, treasurer.

Mrs. Ulrich and Mrs. Dayton Beverage are on the program committee for next year. Mrs. J. D. Stevens told about her recent trip to Chicago. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stevens May 25.

Luncheon to honor former queens

Mrs. R. S. Brown, chairman of the Sequim Merchants Bureau committee sponsoring former festival queens, reports she has received affirmative answers from 14 past queens who will appear in the parade. Replies to the letters of invitation are still coming in.

A luncheon for the past queens and royalty from Sequim, Port Townsend and Port Angeles will be held at 12 noon May 16 at the Olympic Cafe.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Clipper Club, Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Kiddies free matinee, Dresden Theater, 2 p.m.
Teen-age hi-fi dance at Macleay Hall.

SUNDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club, unit team of four championship, Isa's Cafe starting at 1:30 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. Carl Blank, 1 p.m.

Fairview presents program at Grange

Sequim Prairie Grange held open house April 22. Special guests were Irrigation Festival Queen Janice Schmuck and Princesses Kay Thompson and Hazel Messenger.

Fairview Grange presented the program. Lecturer John Pennington introduced Edward Gaul who acted as master of ceremonies. The first part of the program was given by the 4-H Club.

A dance number was presented by Joyce and Lonnie Grall and Susan and Chetta Winters; Marion Anderson recited a poem and later played a piano solo; five girls sang "You Are My Sunshine;" and "Little White Duck" a song, was given by Lottie Grall, Linda Cameron and Vina Winters in costume.

John Pennington gave a recitation, and there was music by the three Jacobs cacompanied by Mrs. Miles at the piano. Joan Cameron and Bea Picca enacted a dancing horse.

Master Dalmain Jacobs of Fairview Grange announced that the baseball games would start Sunday at the Elks Memorial Field with the first game between Sequim and Dry Creek. Mrs. Albert Teterud reported on the blood bank drive Tuesday where 24 pints of blood were donated.

Master Elmer Sturdivant announced the luncheon committee for the next meeting: Messrs. and Mmes. Lancet Anders, Seymour Howard, William Wilder and Earl Livingston.

School Sidelights

Follies

The High School Follies are in rehearsal under the co-chairmanship of RoJean Smith and Larry Turton. Maurice Davis is faculty advisor.

Three Hour Tests

Principal Leonard Beil reports that 28 juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given Tuesday.

A new test put out this year for freshmen and sophomores and called the National Education Development Test was taken by 46 students from the two classes. Both tests took three hours. Results will be available to the schools for student counseling.

Band Festival

Band students will leave at 7:15 a. m. Saturday for the annual spring band festival at Forks, and will return about 11 p.m. A. Bert Christiansen of CWCE at Ellensburg will be guest conductor. There will be a public concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Forks High School gymnasium.

Kindergarten

Parents who have not registered children for kindergarten next year, or children for first grade who have not attended kindergarten, are asked to do so next week according to Mrs. Helen Haller, elementary school principal.

Birth certificates are necessary to be shown at time of registration and a $10 equipment fee is required for kindergarten students.

Forestry program

On Friday the U.S. Forestry Service presented a program on fire prevention for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Films were shown on the subjects of Smokey, the Bear, litterbugs, Keep Washington Green, and preventing forest fires.

School Lunch Menus
May 4 through May 8

Monday
Chile, corn bread — crisp topping, carrot or celery stix, fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Pizzaburger, parsley buttered new potatoes, spring vegetable relish tray, cake, milk.

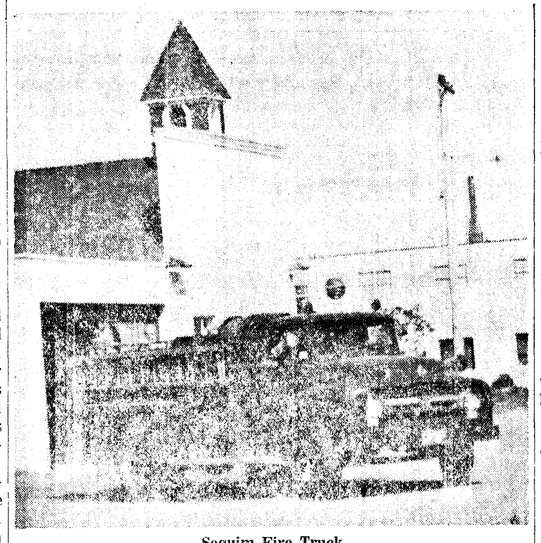
Wednesday
Chicken and noodles, french style peas, whole wheat roll, fruit jello, milk.

Thursday
Italian spaghetti, buttered french bread, buttered green beans, cream pudding, milk.

Friday
Cream of potato soup, egg salad sandwich, finger salad, baked maple bar, milk.

At Junior Prom

Marcia Gizinski, left, and Susan Rodman put finishing touches to decorations for "Exotica," the junior prom held in the old gym Saturday night. Marcia was chairman, and Susan a member of the decorating committee.



Sequim Fire Truck

Fire Chief names major fire hazards

Iris P. Marshall, chief of Sequim's Volunteer Fire Department, speaking on fire prevention week asks residents ct avoid three major causes of fires by: (1) keeping chimneys clean, (2) checking electric wiring, and (3) avoid storing oily rags and trash in closed places where they can cause spontaneous combustion.

There were seven fires in Sequim and 20 in the disrtict during the first three months of 1959. Most of these were chimney fires. The fire chief suggests that chimneys be cleaned at least once a year. If they are badly clogged the cleaning should be done by a professional. A good do-it-yourself way is to put tire chains on the end of a rope and work it up and down the chimney to dislodge the soot and creosote deposit.

Marshall has two assistant chiefs, William L. Merrill and Creighton C. Daniels, Jr. There are 19 other volunteer firemen in the department with many years of experience and service to their credit.

When the siren blows, the first fire truck is manned and rolling within minutes, and a second crew stands by to see if more help is needed.

Sequim briefs

Sequim **RAINBOW ASSEMBLY** held initiation Monday night for Christina Redenbaugh and Virginia Keeting. The girls planned a workshop after school Thursday to help with decorations for the state convention.

Worthy Advisor Janice Schmuck asked for volunteers to take part in a Maypole dance during the Irrigation Festival. The assembly plans to have a Rainbow float in the parade.

Sequim **SOROPTIMISTS** entertained Rotary Monday night at dinner at Isa's Cafe. There were 13 Soroptimists, 10 Rotarians and 11 guests present.

President Ione Gaston introduced School Supt. M. C. Strauss who talked on education and, told of visiting schools in the Philippines and in Dutch Borneo.

When Soroptimists meet on Monday, Mrs. Gaston and Ruth Dawley will report on the district conference they attended in Portland in April.

CHAPTER EP PEO met Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. J. Siemens at Dungeness Bay. Mrs. D. C. Showman presented a program on old silver and displayed flatware and silver dishes including a silver caster. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harrison Tout.

The Methodist **WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE** entertained approximately 30 guests at a potluck dinner at the church Thursday night. Mrs. R. J. Reed, program chairman, introduced Gerald P. Houston of Port Angeles who talked on the work of the YMCA. Mrs. Dean Stout led the group in community singing accompanied by Mrs. Boyd Grant.

Sequim personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Leonard W. Leach** were guests last week of Capt. and Mrs. N. F. Anderson at Silver Lake, and visited Eastern Star chapters at Longview and Kelso Friday and Saturday nights. Saturday they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robinson in Olympia.

Mrs. **Mary Stone** accompanied them as far as Olympia and went on to visit a sister in Hoquiam, and returned with Mr. and Mrs. Leach Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Berard and children of Anacortes spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. **J. W. McKinney**, and family.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. **Orville Wiggins** this week, and visitors of the **W. G. R. Danns** were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wampler from Portland, Ore. Forty-one years ago the three couples were neighbors in Montana.

Fred Crosby and his sisters, Mrs. **Annie Sandberg** and Mrs. **Florence Anderson** returned home April 14 from a month's tour of California. They visited with Lew Thompson, a former Clallam County resident, at Calistoga, stopped in San Jose, drove down the Big Sur highway from Monterey, and saw the San Juan Capistrano Mission. They took a side trip into Mexico from Tecate to Mexicali and spent a day in Death Valley. Among relatives visited were their sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, and a nephew and family, the Fred Clawsons in Sacramento; Mrs. Sandberg's daughter, Mrs. Jean Finan at Orange, Calif., and Mrs. Anderson's daughter, Mrs. Robert De Mers at Pasco. In Monterey they visited Phillip Schenck of Sequim and his daughter, Mrs. Alvin Alexander.

Justice court

April 21
Charles Rueger Jr., Tacoma, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.
April 22
Monte J. Roberson, Sequim, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.
Clifford C. Dubuque, Sequim, stop sign violation, $12 bail forfeited.
April 30
Robert Michelcheck, Port Angeles, driving after suspension of operators license, 10 days in jail, $100 fine.

Sequim Briefs

PAST NOBLE GRANDS of the Sequim Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Dave Burrowes. Mrs. Frank Robinson was co-hostess. Eleven members were present and one visitor, Mrs. Peter Duncan.

A report was made of cards sent and calls made on members who are ill. The afternoon was spent at fancy work and visiting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dick Grimsley May 12.

PRISCILLA CIRCLE of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet May 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. P. Tague. Mrs. J. C. Howard will lead the Bible study and Mrs. W. A. Davis will have the mission study.

The **SEQUIM PRAIRIE GARDEN CLUB** will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Blank on Sequim Bay. After a short business meeting, the club will tour Mrs. Peter Jorgenson's primrose gardens at Gardiner.

The **PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION** met at the church April 21 with members of the Mary-Martha Circle as hostesses. Mrs. James Doherty gave the devotions and Mrs. William Wartes talked on the changing attitude in mission work. Mrs. J. J. Sherman, president, presided at the business meeting.

BROWNIES of Troop 56 went on a field trip Tuesday to the Evergreen Farms and watched a pipeline milker in operation. Adults who accompanied the girls were Mmes. Peter Black, Rex McInnis, Jr., Lee York, Bruce Howland and George Nichols.

Mrs. Howland had a fourth grade troop leaders meeting with Prescille Forest to plan the program for Brownie fly-ups to Girl Scouts.

Shaughnessys feted at party

Approximately 60 friends and relatives attended a party at the Carlsborg Hall Saturday night given for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaughnessy by his parents, the Ted Shaughnessys. Mr. and Mrs. Olie McNeece assisted the host and hostess.

The party also celebrated the sixth birthday of Connie Jo Shaughnessy. Five decorated birthday cakes were amnog the refreshments served. They were made by Mrs. William Cochran, Mrs. Ted Shaughnessy and her daughter Chrystal, Mrs. David Keith, Mrs. Kenneth Rodocher and Mrs. James Rodocher.

Eugene Shaughnessy, a technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, returned home recently with his family after three years duty in England. He and Mrs. Shaughnessy left Monday for Sacramento where he is now stationed. Their daughters, Connie and Terry, will remain with their grandparents until school is out.

The president of Switzerland cannot serve two consecutive terms.

Parties held for prom guests

Orinetal temples silhouetted against a multi-colored sky, silver Bhuddas, and black trees flowering in shining gold set the theme for "Exotica," junior prom of the class of 1960, in the gymnasium Saturday night.

Ron Woods hosted a "Coketail" party for the prom-goers at St. Luke's Parish Hall earlier in the evening. Mrs. Ralph Woods and Mrs. Alfred McClurkne assisted.

After the dance, Mary Wright with Hazel Hessenger as co-hostess entertained about 24 seniors and their dates at a spaghetti supper.

Nearly 50 juniors and dates were invited to a spaghetti supper at the parish hall where Jean Scott, Susan Rodman and Marcia Gizinski were hostesses. Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Gizinski, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greathouse chaperoned the party.

Pre-School PTA elects officers

Sequim Pre-School PTA elected the following officers at a meeting Monday night at the library: Mrs. William Fatherson, president; Mrs. Melvin Chadwick, vice president; Mrs. Louis Rosenbalm, secretary; Mrs. Loren Agren, treasurer.

New officers will be installed at the next meeting May 25.

Members reported on the Pink Tea and on a candy sale which netted about $32. Money from the sale will be used to send a delegate to the state convention in Yakima May 6, 7, and 8. Mrs James Bowlby, will leave May 5 with Mrs. Edwin Heath and Mrs. Boyd Grant, PTA delegates. The Pre-School PTA plans to have a float in the Irrigation Festival parade.

Pioneers plan for festival luncheon

Sequim Pioneers held a board meeting Tuesday evening at the Clem Fortman home to make plans for the annual Pioneer luncheon held during the Irrigation Festival.

The luncheon is scheduled for May 16 at 12 noon at the Methodist Church. Reservations for the no-host luncheon may be made with Mrs. Mary Stone at Mu 3-5385 or Mrs. Fortman at Mu 3-5385. All old timers in the community are invited to attend, and reservations must be made in advance.

The luncheon will be after the main parade this year, since the starting time for the parade has been changed to 11 a. m.

Rex McInnis, president, conducted the board meeting. Other members present were Mrs. Mary Stone, William Ward, Jim Pettett, Dave Burrowes, John Laurenson and Clem Fortman. Mrs. McInnis and Miss Janet Laurenson also attended.

HITS OIL

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—A crew drilling for water on the Mormon church grounds struck natural gas and high-grade oil at 162 feet. C. P. Hilton, president of the Mormon Stake, said fire danger may prevent its development as a producer.

—KIDS—
GIANT BILL!
Cartoon Carnival
and
The Long Long Laugh Hit
Lucille Ball - Desi Arnez
in
'THE LONG LONG TRAILER'
Sat. - 1:15 P.M.
25¢
Everyone — Young and Old
LINCOLN

Carlsborg Tavern
Cracked Crab
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
Dance to Live Music
Friday nights 9 to 1
Saturday nights 8:30 to 12

Port Angeles DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TWO OUTSTANDING HITS
Tonight - Saturday - Sunday
FROM THE HILARIOUS BROADWAY STAGE SHOCKER!
M-G-M Presents A JOSEPH FIELDS PRODUCTION Starring
Doris Day · Richard Widmark
The Tunnel of Love
in CinemaScope
Co-starring GIG YOUNG · GIA SCALA
ALSO
A STORY OF HELL BELOW THE SEA!
Glenn FORD
Ernest BORGNINE
in M-G-M's
"TORPEDO RUN"
CINEMASCOPE and METROColor · co-starring
Diane BREWSTER · Dean JONES
PLUS 2 CARTOONS

Sequim Irrigation Festival
PARADE ENTRY FORM
Please indicate category and type of entry below and leave this form at Sequim Hardware, or phone MU 3-5903 below May 6, if you wish to enter a float, decorated car, drill team or marching unit in the parade.
.....Commercial .....Organizational
.....Non-commercial .....Jr. Organizational
.....School entry .....decorated car
.....float .....drill team
.....marching unit
SIGNED .....
ADDRESS .....

From the best-seller that lays bare the secrets of today's TORMENTED GENERATION!
LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE
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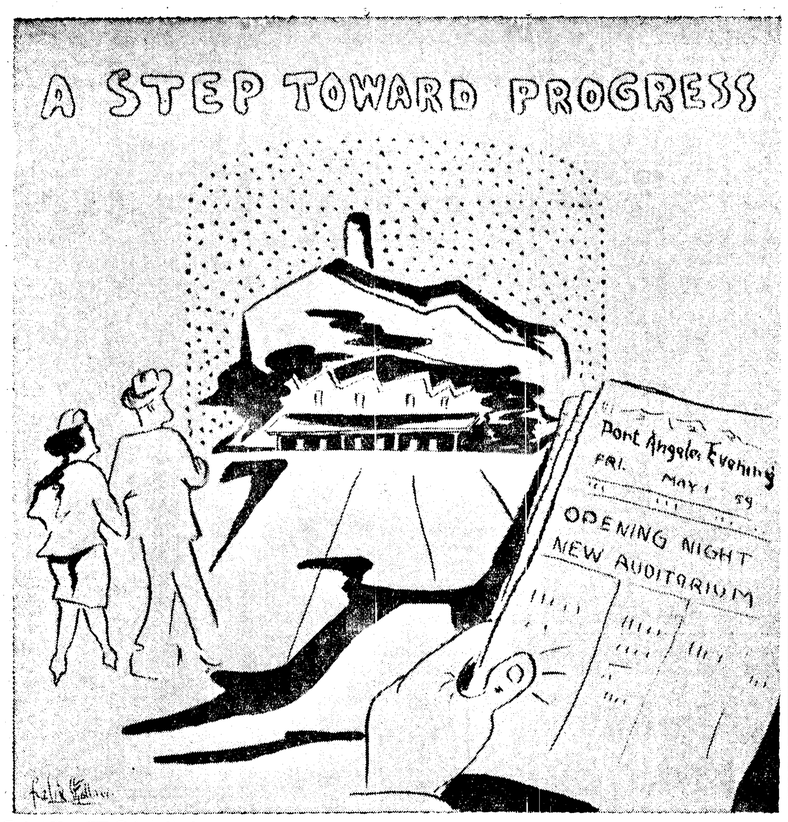
Imitation of Life
in Eastman COLOR
FANNIE HURST'S IMITATION OF LIFE
HEAR EARL GRANT singing "Imitation of Life"
Starts Tonight — 2 Complete Shows — 7 and 9:30
ALSO
Selected Shorts
Cont. Sat. from 2:00 P.M.
LINCOLN THEATRE GL 7-7997



OUR TOWN

by Felix Gallacci

Recreational use of Olympic National Forest jumps 40 percent

Recreational use of Olympic National Forest facilities increased 40 percent in 1958, Supervisor Lloyd Gillmor of the Olympic National Forest told Rotary Club members at the Wednesday noon meeting.

Gillmor explained use of facilities had increased about 15 percent each year since the end of World War II then suddenly last year took a leap to 40 percent.

Increase in camping places and other recreation facilities are planned for the forest. Gillmor said the new national forest campsite on Highway 101 near Snider Ranger Station, although not entirely completed had tremendous use in 1958 and facilities were overtaxed. This is known as Klahawya National Forest Camp, Gillmor explained.

THE FOREST supervisor said multiple use of forest land means use of all forest resources for the greatest benefits.

Sustained forest yield means that each year as much timber is cut as equals the growth that year. On that theory, old stands of timber, no longer showing a growth are cut and the young timber showing a growth each year is retained. With this policy goes the reseeding of the cut-over areas, Gillmor explained.

Lloyd Gillmor

Twenty-five percent of the money received from the sale of timber in national forest goes back to counties where the forests are located. This money is used in the counties for road and school purposes. In computing the acreage in the various counties national park lands are added.

TOTAL ACREAGE of forest and park lands on the Olympic Peninsula is 1,510,301. Jefferson county has 45 per cent or 683,689 acres, Clallam County 33 percent or 505,021 acres. Mason County 11 per cent or 162,581 acres and Grays Harbor 11 percent of 158,999 acres.

Distribution of the sales money is made on that percentage basis.

The amount of money to be distributed to counties is unpredictable as it depends on the lumber market and the total timber cut. The cut in the Olympic National Forest is pegged at 364,000,000 bf feet annually.

"We hope always to cut that amount in Olympic National Forest timber each year, but sometimes slack timber markets and other circumstances reduces not only the cut but the receipts," Gilmor said.

GILLMOR OBSERVED that the forest money, 25 percent of Olympic National Forest sales in 1948 was only $65,236 for Clallam County. In 1958 the distribution to this county was $340,247. The amounts fluctuated in between, Gillmor said.

H. C. Barrow introduced the guest speaker. He was acting for Nelson Hartnagle, program chairman for April who has aranged the programs but is ill at his home.

New auditorium use begins at brisk pace

Port Angeles organizations are wasting no time moving into the new Port Angeles Senior High School auditorium.

Some of the finishing touches will still be lacking when the Friends of Rosenheim present their annual benefit show beginning at 8 p.m. Friday.

The organization backs the student exchange program conducted between Port Angeles and Rosenheim, Germany. Proceeds from Friday night's show go into the fund to return Mary Lee McRevey to this country and bring a German student here next fall. Miss McRevey is the fourth student from here to visit Rosenheim.

THE PROGRAM ranges from Norwegian folk dances to numbers by the high school band and orchestra. In between are vocal solos, numbers by singing groups including the high school chorus.

On Sunday evening, the inspirational service for the Rotary District Conference scheduled here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, will be held in the auditorium.

The Rotarians and their wives come back to the building on Monday night for a show.

ON MAY 8, the high school students themselves take over for the annual All-School Revue. This show features a two-hour parade of singing, dancing and instrumental talent.

During the final phases of work at the auditorium several school officials and board of director members visited the building.

On one such visit, Board President Judson E. Dailey stood on the stage and looked out over the wide expanse of gleaming new seats. He remarked: 'My knees almost start knocking just standing here looking at all this."

DAILEY WILL present diplomas to members of the 1959 graduating class during the commencement exercises scheduled for the auditorium early in June.

During this particular visit, the visitors tested the highly touted acoustics of the building.

Olympic League discusses tourist industry

(From Evening News April 29)

Many phases of tourist industry commanded Olympic Development League attention when it met Saturday at Harrington's Skyroom.

George Prescott and State Senator Gordon T. Sandison shared speaking honors in the program under the direction off L. V. Venable.

Prescott, director of the tourist division of the State Department of Commerce and Economic Development, spoke on "Tourism, Its Present and Its Future." He explained the many expenditures of his state department and the means used to tabulate actual visitors resulting from these expenses.

THE SAN FRANCISCO area was listed as Washington's No. 1 market for tourists, British Columbia followed in second place and the midwest as the third. With the advent of the jet age, Prescott pointed to New York State as a great potential market for tourists, with inquiries from that area already consistently reaching second and third place.

Prescott said statisticians provide the following division of the 1958 Washington tourist dollar — food, 28 cents; lodging, 22 cents; transportation, 20 cents; retail purchases, 20 cents and entertainment, 8 cents.

SENATOR SANDISON, in his talk, pointed to the projected need for 300,000 new jobs in the next 10 years to care for the expected new Washington residents. "The tourist industry is the answer," said Sandison, "with the tourist just about a necessity as far as economics is concerned."

Sandison explained the transition important in recognition of the tourist. He said it has always been a closely guarded secret to have a private fishing hole but the time has come to share it.

The proposed Megler Bridge across the Columbia River drew unanimous support of the gathered members and machinery was set in motion to let this support boost efforts on behalf of the bridge as it develops in Olympia.

Venable invited everyone interested to attend the Coho launching ceremony in Seattle May 25 at the Puget Sound Shipyards at 7:30 p.m. The Coho is the new ferry which will operate across the strait.

Venable read a telegram from Congressman Jack Westland reaffirming Westland's support and work for the desired coast road between Neah Bay and Ozette.

The first successful cotton mill in the United States was established at Pawtucket, R. I. in 1790.

Rev. L. L. Farmann

Rev. L. L. Farmann dies suddenly

The Rev. Louis L. Farmann, 69, of 820 E. 2nd St., died suddenly here Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Lowell Haslam and the Rev. J. Paul Logan officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery under the direction of McDonald Funeral Home.

The Rev. Mr. Farmann was born Nov. 3, 1889 in Stavanger, Norway. He came to the United States when 17 years of age and lived near Red Wing, Wisc.

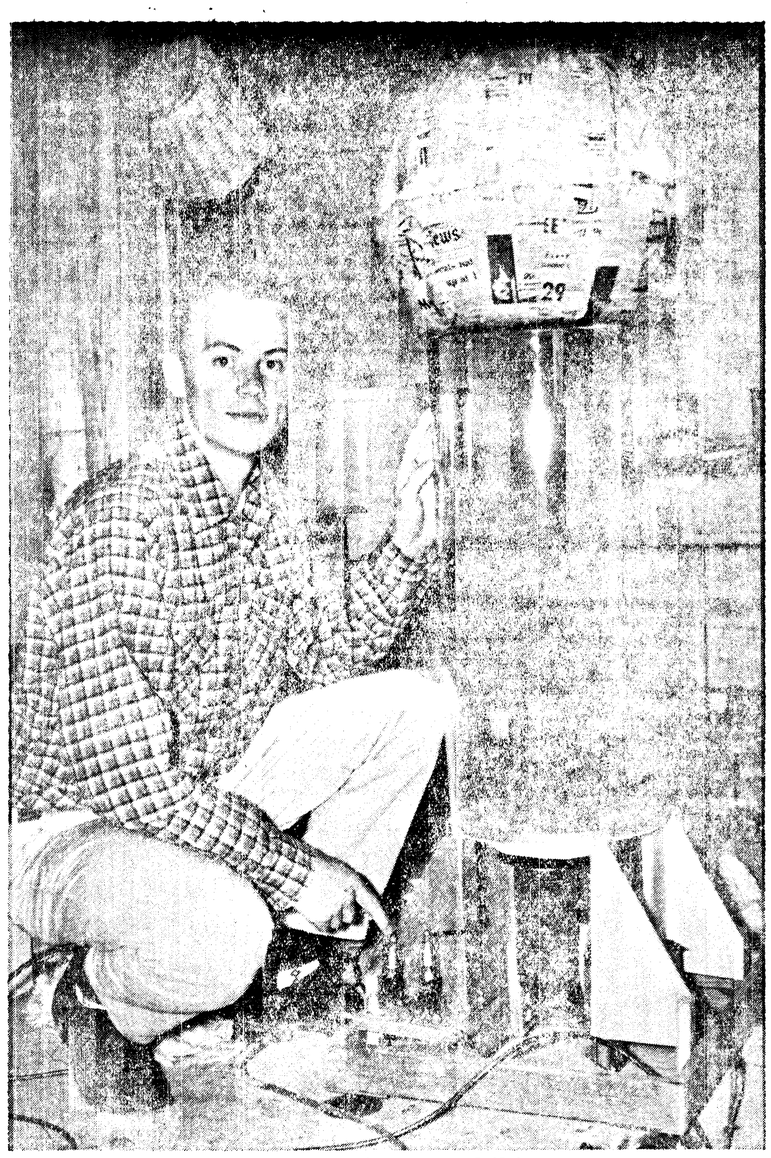
He graduated from a Bible Institute at Red Wing and from the Moody Bible Institute. He was an ordained minister. He married Rena J. Johnson in Seattle, July 3, 1927.

The couple came here in 1927 soon after their marriage and for four years he was pastor of the Independent Bible Church. He established the Kingdom Covenant Tabernacle here and held services there many years. He established a barber shop on E. 1st St. 33 years ago and operated it until his death.

In December, 1956, the Rev. Mr. Farmann returned to his birthplace, Stavanger, Norway and visited there and at Oslo with relatives and friends. While in Norway he was guest lecturer in several colleges and universities.

Included among surviving relatives are his wife, Mrs. Rena J. Farmann, Port Angeles; a son, Stanley L. Farmann, Hillard, Ohio; and a brother, Olaf L. Farmann, Hot Springs, S.D.

One bank in Nome, Alaska, will still cash a poke of gold if asked.



Enters Science exhibit

High School Senior Frank Whitman is seen with the Van de Graafff generator which he built and will show at the Science Exhibit to be held in the Roosevelt Junior High gymnasium Saturday. The Port Angeles School System is sponsoring the display of student work which is open to the public from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. (Evening News Photo).

State official urges support for cross-sound bridge

(From Evening News April 30)

(Editor's Note: The following statement by Chairman Francis Pearson of the State Public Service Commission is a reply to a letter written April 1 by Consulting Engineer Homer M. Hadley of Seattle to the Seatle Times. The Evening News reprinted this letter April 3. Hadley opposes the cross-sound bridge proposal and favors the Purvis plan. Pearson is a proponent of the bridge and in the following statement explains and outlines his views on the Purvis proposal).

Your paper recently printed a letter written by Homer M. Hadley of Seattle concerning the so-called Purvis plan for solving all cross-sound transportation problems.

This Purvis plan proposes a bridge across Fletcher Bay connecting Bremerton and Winslow and the combining of the Seattle-Bremerton ferry run with the Seattle-Winslow run. Ferry passengers from Bremerton would have to drive across the Fletcher Bay bridge to Winslow to catch the ferry to Seattle.

THIS PURVIS plan is uneconomical and unrealistic. Mr. Hadley, in his letter, neglects to mention the cost of the Purvis plan.

A two-lane bridge across Fletcher Bay would cost $13,530,000. A four-lane bridge would cost $16,760,000 (TBA estimates). The approach roads connecting the present state highway with the new bridge would cost an additional $3,387,000 (based on highway department estimates).

The cost of improving terminals to handle the increased flow of traffic through Winslow and Seattle would be an additional $700,000.

The cost of necessary vessel improvements would be an additional $5,000,000 (figures supplied by Washington State Ferries). Thus the Purvis plan with a four-lane bridge across Fletcher Bay would cost nearly $26,000,000.

THIS IS THE additional cost that Homer M. Hadley proposes and yet he speaks of a twenty-five-cent toll on the Winslow ferry run. Realistically, what Hadley is actually talking about is an additional toll of at least twenty-five cents per crossing. The ferry user is going to have to pay in ferry fares for the additional $26,000,000 of Purvis bridges.

Under the Cross-sound bridge plan there would be a bridge across the sound which would provide steady, dependable transportation across the sound.

Bridge tolls continually go down over the years as the costs are paid off, while ferry tolls continually go up because the costs of running ferries continually increase. The cross-Sound bridge would provide ever cheaper transportation rather than ever more expensive ferry transportation.

MR. HADLEY TELLS us that the bridge toll would be $2.50 one-way. Mr. Hadley chooses to ignore for reasons of his own the proposed rate for commuters on the west side.

The proposed rate for a commuter would be $1.50 for a one-way crossing, including car and driver. A passenger could obtain a commuter ticket for twenty-five cents a crossing.

A commuter car pool of a driver and two passengers would pay a total toll of two dollars per crossing, or about seventy cents a person (figures from supplementary report of Porter, Urquhart, McCreary and O'Brien, consulting engineers).

The same engineers point out that a foot passenger in Winslow or Bremerton would be able to take the bus to Seattle over the bridge at an estimated bus fare cost of eighty-five cents.

MR. HADLEY TELLS us that Washington has much to be thankful for. Fortunately, Mr. Hadley's Purvis plan with its additional costs for ferry users is not one of them. Washington would indeed have much to be thankful for if it had a bridge across the Sound providing dependable ferry-free transportation.

Let's forget Mr. Hadley's pipe dreams and make sure that Washington will have much to be thankful for by supporting a cross-sound bridge.

Mary Lee McRevey tells of life in Germany

(From Evening News April 29)

(Editor's Note: Mary Lee McRevey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McRevey, is this year's exchange student to Rosenheim. Friends of Rosenheim Inc. is sponsoring a musical here Friday at 8 p.m. in the new high school auditorium to raise funds for the Rosenheim exchange. Miss McRevey writes—)

It's Saturday and there's no school today. It seems funny to have two whole days without school. We have only three days next week then a two and a half week spring vacation.

Actually we have only one day of school for Tuesday we have a movie. This happens about every three weeks. A theater in the city runs a film for the schools. Once it was the Hungarian revolt of 1956; another was on South Africa.

Wednesday is church — and I haven't the faintest idea what that's all about.

I WAS OUT in the park playing with Connell and along came two little boys about 6 or 8, puffing on cigarettes like mad. Just as many kids here smoke as at home; not the girls, but practically all the boys except those that are athletic minded. They prefer American cigarettes but a pack of regular, without tips, cost 50 cents.

They all drink beer, that's tradition. And I guess about the same number get potted as at home. Maybe that's tradition too.

You rarely see an American in Rosenheim. But there's a base with about 1,000 men at Bad Abling. It's clear why German girls like American men. They know how to give a girl the royal treatment, opening doors, ladies first, etc. It's hard for you to imagine the position of women and girls over there.

As for the Germans' general attitude toward Americans, I guess it's the same all over. They like our ways but not us. But they don't want us to leave, that's for sure. Not to mention the protection we give, I'll bet we're their biggest industry! And, of course, they realize we're not all immoral drunkards.

IN HISTORY we are studying the World Wars. It's quite different from what's in our history books at home. The teacher spent five minutes yesterday telling us about "the perfectly uniformed and equipped American soldiers and how easy they had it."

He also said Germany had to take the blame for the second World War but they were forced to start World War I, which is the consensus of our history books too.

Or, maybe I should say, Hitler alone was to blame. That man is very unpopular around these parts.

I can see prejudice against the Jews still. Not too many Germans say much about the Little Rock situation. The University of Munich, one of the largest in all Germany, will not accept colored people.

LAST NIGHT we were watching a T.V. film concerning the persecution of the Jews during Hitler's regime, something I was quite surprised to see here on T.V. That was the first time Brigit knew anything at all about what had happened. She is 13.

After vacation, I'm going to begin studying French after school hours with the French teacher. Frau Dr. Krause invited me to her home last evening, and was waiting for me in her garden. She had made a wonderful lemon pie, and she gave me a fine record of some German student songs.

She has a beautiful apartment and seems very happy. She is quite exuberant and very entertaining. Dr. Krause thinks I speak Deutsch very well, maybe so. I had a time the other day convincing some kids I was an American.

WEDNESDAY I'm leaving with Ursula Fraust and her brother on a bicycle trip to Wassenburg and back, some 60 kilometers. They have invited me to live with them for a few weeks before I go home. I think I'll really enjoy it. They are not poor, but by no means rich. Their mother was twice widowed during the war and now is married to a police inspector.

I threw my arm out again last week so my skiing is over for this year. We received the valentines you sent and the kids were thrilled. They have no Valentine Day here.

Girls are signing up for the chance to come to Port Angeles. They will be screened by the school faculty, after the field is narrowed down, and their parents will be interviewed.

Those considered eligible will be presented to the committee for the final selection. On the committee are Herr Klepper, Dr. Graph, director of the school, Dr. Krause, Fritz Lux and I.

White owl search takes Scribe to modern dairy farm

By JACK HENSON

Some folks may remember that Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. LeGear, cliff dwellers at Dungeness enticed a group of Port Angeles men to their home half a dozen years ago.

The bait offered by the LeGears was the sight of a white owl they said was roosting in a tree near their home on the bluff overlooking Dungeness Harbor.

MEMBERS OF THE eager-eyed caravan making the trek for a view of the Arctic owl were E. A. Kitchin, the bird man; Capt. Loring F. Hyde, M. J. Schmitt, R. O. Ide and Jack Henson.

We peered in about every tree in the Dungeness Valley, near to and far from the LeGear home. No owl.

We did, however, have a social hour and dinner at the LeGear home and watched traffic flow up and down the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The view through the harbor-side picture window was great.

Recently the LeGears did not offer a white owl as bait but asked us to see beautiful Dungeness Valley in Spring-time.

So the same bunch, again headed by Birdman Kitchin, made the trip. Only veteran of the owl trip missing was Ide.

LEGEAR, IN extending the visit invitation, featured a visit to the dairy farm of Howard Cameron and Son, near the Voice of America site in the lower Dungeness Valley. LeGear was guide for the trip.

There we saw a herd of 129 dairy cows being milked to radio music in a milking parlor. It is a production line operation.

The cows stand on a raised platform like clothes models in a fashion show. The automatic milking machines are hooked to them and milk starts flowing through an overhead pipe line to a refrigerated stainless steel 1,000 gallon vat in an adjoining milk room. When the milk flow stops the milking machine cups come off the cows.

The cows awaiting their turn to be milked stand in line outside the two doors leading to the six milking stations which are three on each side of the milking parlor. When the door to the milking parlor pops open, a cow marches in and takes her place at a given point. When the milking is over each cow marches out by using her weight against a folding door. Then she keeps right on going into her grazing area.

THERE IS NO confusion or collision among the cows as there are separate passage ways for the incoming and outgoing animals.

The cows are milked twice a day and gather around a corral outside the milking parlor waiting their turn to be milked and to eat some grain in the manger at the head of each milking station.

The milk, always under refrigeration, is drawn automatically out of the big vat into a mobile milk tank and delivered to the Port Angeles Co-operative Creamery.

Two milkers supervise the milking of six cows at once.

Climax of the visit to the Cameron farm came when we went into their trophy room where at least half a hundred deer, elk and moose antlers are on the walls.

AS A SURPRISE there was a stuffed white owl on a perch in the corner of the room. LaGear finally had fulfilled his promise made years ago to show us a white owl.

This one, however, was very dead. It was probably not the live one the LeGears had at their home as it had been dead ten years.

The LeGears did not over-sell the Dungeness Valley in the spring time.

We saw great herds of cattle, plowed, harrowed and growing fields. And best of all we saw Chinese pheasants, mallard and widgeon ducks and other birds in the upland and many brant ducks in Dungeness harbor.

The LeGears have a telescope mounted at the north picture window and objects on the harbor and strait could be picked out well. A flock or covey of 14 quail, that wintered in the brush near the LeGear home came out and ate in the grass outside the window for the particular edification of Birdman Kitchin.

WE HAD A SOCIAL HOUR, including a snack lunch. Later we had a cracked crab feed prepared by Mrs. LeGear.

The Port Angeles men have now resumed their faith in the veracity of LeGear, former Port Angeles railroad superintendent and county commissioner. He made good his six-year-old promise to show us a white owl, even if the bird had been dead ten years.

Tacoma, Seattle firms bid low on highway jobs

(From Evening News April 29)

The Washington State Highway Commission opened bids Tuesday on two highway projects in Clallam County.

Strong and MacDonald, Inc., of Tacoma, was the apparent low bidder with $626,068 to construct 3.2 miles of new roadway east of Lake Crescent on State Highway 9. (U.S. 101).

Construction starts half a mile east of Lake Crescent and proceeds east from there. The roadway will be two lanes paved with three inches of asphaltic concrete with a cement treated base.

The project adds to and overlaps the present construction work on the north side of Lake Sutherland being done by J. P. Surace, prime contractor on that section of the project.

The apparent low bidder on 3.4 miles of the LaPush County Road is the Bass Construction Co., Inc., of Seattle with a figure of $89,801.

The road improvement is being done under the federal aid secondary program by the use of federal money. Clallam County Highway Engineer Herman Ahlvers has charge of the work under supervision of the State Highway Department.

Plans call for a new alignment of 3.4 miles of the road and surfacing it with 12 inches of selected roadway borrow.

The State Highway Commission, through an error in copying, gave the estimated cost of the project as $800,000.

Senators want monument to the 'pig war'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington's senators Thursday proposed creation of a national monument to mark the pig war between the United States and Canada.

The war, which brought troops of both nations to San Juan Island in Washington's Puget Sound, was touched off in 1859 by an angered U. S. farmer who shot the pig of a Canadian neighbor when it wandered on to his property.

The incident brought to focus the boundary dispute between the two nations which subsequently was settled by treaty in 1871. The 12-year occupation of San Juan Island by military forces of the two countries was without incident.

A bill prepared by Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, Washington Democrats, would authorize the Secretary of the Interior to acquire land on the island for a monument.

Tenacious fielder has sewer trouble

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—John Peterson, 16, let a grounder scoot between his legs during a sandlot game. The ball rolled into a curb sewer.

Undismayed, John went in headfirst. He got the ball but couldn't get his head out.

Neighbors tried applying oil and cooking grease to his head. He remained stuck. Then police and firemen teamed with a Pittsburgh Railways Co. road crew to jack up the sewer from the curb and free the boy.

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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By JACK HENSON

Bill takes hurdle

One of tht most important conservation measures before the 86th Congress, a bill to strengthen the federal water pollution control program, has cleared its first major hurdle, according to the National Wildlife Federation. The full House Public Works Committee on April 15, 1959, ordered a favorable report on H. R. 3610 by Congressman John A. Blatnik (Minn.) after holding extensive public hearings.

As reported by the Committee, H. R. 3610 would amend Public Law 660, the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1956, to increase authorization for the program of sewage-treatment construction grants to municipalities from $50 million annually to $100 million. It would also increase the maximum for a single project from $250,000 annually to $500,000, and allow communities involved in a joint sewage treatment plant project to qualify for federal grants separately on a pro-rata basis. Another change would permit the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to reallot a state's unobligated monies.

THE COMMITTEE DROPPED a fourth provision of the bill, one which would have upgraded status of the federal program by creating a new Office of Water Pollution Control. Secretary Arthur S. Flemming only recently upgraded the program by administrative ruling from "branch" status to that of a "division" and opposed additional elevation.

Next hurdle for the measure is the powerful House Rules Committee, which must give it clearance for debate on the House floor. Similar legislation already has been introduced in the Senate by Senators Hubert Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy, both of Minnesota.

MEANWHILE, A HOUSE subcommittee soon is expceted to report on appropriations for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for the 1960 fiscal year. In its report, the subcommittee is expected to act on the Administration-proposed budget, which includes a reduction in the sewage construction grants from the current $45 million to $20 million.

Virtually all conservation groups and many other organizations went on record as favoring H. R. 3610 during the public hearings which were completed April 8. Senator Humphrey and Congressmen William M. Meyer (Vt.), Byron L. Johnson (Colo.), Clement W. Miller (Calif.), Lee Metcalf (Mont.), T. A. Thompson, (La.), Frank M. Coffin (Me.), James C. Oliver (Me.), Charles O. Porter (Ore.), Melvin Price (Ill.) and Austin Burdick (N. D.) also presented testimony in favor of an expanded federal pollution control program.

Opposing H. R. 3610 were spokesmen for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. Secretary Flemming presented the Administration viewpoint and urged an expanded program but on the state, rather than national, level. He advocated a plan under which the federal government would relinquish a portion of the excise tax upon local telephone service to the states to use these funds for providing municipal sewage treatment construction aid.

New wildlife stamps

The National Wildlife Federation announces that its annual spring distribution of Wildlife Conservation Stamps is being placed in the mails for release all over the continent to people interested in nature.

Printed by a four-color lithographer process, the beautiful stamps feature "baby animals" of such wildlife species as raccoon fox, rabbit, skunk and deer. Scenes on the stamps, arranged in sheets of 50, are painted from real-life settings and are suitable for use as mounted decorations and in album collections as well as upon correspondence.

Paintings featured on the stamps were drawn by Al Kreml, nationally-known artist. The artwork was prepared under the direction of Roger Tory Peterson, one of the world's foremost nature artists and author of the popular "Field Guide to the Birds."

Wildlife Stamps have been issued annually since 1938, when the first series was painted single-handedly by J. N. (Ding) Darling, noted newspaper cartoonist, conservation leader and first president of the Federation. Contributions received in exchange for the stamps help finance the educational programs and educational projects of the Federation which, since incorporation in 1937, has become the nation's largest conservation organization.

Doctor, dentist engage in gun battle, both die

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—A doctor and a dentist at odds over office space were killed Thursday in a whining flurry of bullets behind the locked doors of their joint reception room.

Police theorized the physician, Dr. John T. Hart, 61, killed the dentist, Dr. George M. Winograd, 58, and then turned the gun on himself.

Three letters telling of despondency and "my last earthly act" were found on Hart's body.

The hail of bullets alarmed more than a score of persons being treated in the doctors' office building, the Medical Center Building on North State Street, on the near North Side.

Police said Winograd had asked that Hart be evicted from the joint offices. They theorized the men had quarreled over office effects just before the shooting.

Four black mice set for space voyage

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Four black mice sail into space next month in an American attempt to prove that a living creature can leave earth and return alive.

The mice will ride in a specially designed "life package" capsule in the nose cone of Discoverer III. The satellite is expected to be launched into polar orbit from this West Coast missile base in about 30 days.

The little astronauts will be chosen from 50 black mice now under observation at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

Scientists will measure their reactions to blastoff, weightlessness and the stresses of re-entry. The main object, though, is to get something alive into orbit and back to earth again safely.

This has never been done with any animal.

One unofficial source said there was about one chance in 100 of success.

The Air Force had no comment.

How long the four black mice will stay aloft was not disclosed.

The Discoverer III capsule, painted a yellowish green, will be almost a yard wide and two feet high. If all goes well, it will drift earthward after ejection over the Pacific beneath a bright orange parachute.

Hawaii-based planes will try to snatch it with nets as it descends. If they miss, the buoyant cone's radio beacon is designed to send out signals for at least 10 hours to pinpoint its location for search vessels.

David Garrick, famed actor who dominated the British stage before his death in 1779, was really David Garrigue, a Frenchman who went to London to sell his family's wine. He gave up wine for the stage when he became a star in playing Shakespeare's 'Richard III."

There are about 800 coffee houses now in Vienna which serve both Viennese and American coffee. With the American coffee you get 'cream and sugar."

What happens next in Michigan?

By TOM SHAWVER

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — What happens when a state runs out of money to pay its employes and pay its bills?

Will guards desert state prisons, and attendants quit their jobs at mental institutions?

Will suppliers cut off food and fuel deliveries to state tuberculosis sanatoriums?

Will hospitals refuse to accept state-supported crippled children and turn others out?

How long will telephone and power companies carry the state on the cuff?

These and other questions burst upon state officials and employes alike Thursday as implications of Michigan's financial picture began to unfold.

Payment was halted on salaries of 28,000 employes and bills for fuel, food, telephones and travel in what Gov. G. Mennen Williams said was an "artifical bankruptcy" brought on by stalling in the Republican - controlled Legislature.

The curbs were ordered Wednesday by the State Administrative Board in the face of a $116,900,000 deficit expected by May 15.

They followed a refusal by GOP lawmakers to cash veterans trust fund securities which would tide the state over another three months. Republicans insisted on attaching a rider which would have raised the state sales tax to four per cent from three.

The state's financial difficulties have been blamed by Republicans on what they say are excessive spending policies of the Williams' administration. The governor, however, has contended that GOP-controlled Legislatures failed to recognize the need for higher budgetary appropriations over the past 10 years.

Senator questions whether Strauss would cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn) questioned today whether Lewis L. Strauss would cooperate with Congress as secretary of commerce.

In testimony prepared for the Senate Commerce Committee, McCarthy contended the Senate should reject President Eisenhower's nomination of Strauss for the post, in which he is serving by recess appointment.

McCarthy said there is grave doubt whether Strauss "could be counted upon to cooperate fully with the Congress in carrying on either its legislative or investigative functions."

There is doubt also, he said, whether Strauss could be relied on to interpret and administer laws in keeping with the intent of Congress.

McCarthy said he based these conclusions on the record of Strauss' actions and statements as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, a position he held prior to his appointment to the Cabinet last fall.

Before hearing McCarthy, the committee planned to question an atomic scientist who accused Strauss of narrow-minded, vindictive and sometimes unethical tactics.

Dr. David R. Inglis, chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, said he believes that most scientists have a strong distaste for Strauss — largely, he said, because of his role in expanding security in science beyond what they believe to be reasonable.

Frog leads way to death trap in back yard

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP) — The pet frog of little Denise Meyers may have saved her life.

Mrs. William Meyers, mother of 3½-year-old Denise, discovered a potential death pit 109 feet deep in their back yard while she was searching for the frog. She poked a stick into a small hole, thinking the frog might be hiding there There didn't seem to be any bottom to the hole.

The city engineer's office sent men, who lowered a fishline. The weight stopped 109 feet down.

"Denise has been playing here since she was a year old," Mrs Meyers said. "You can't imagine how glad I am we found this hole. We don't know what caused the hole but Denise must have been near it many, many times."

Thinking back to a tragedy that occurred 10 years ago in an abandoned well shaft 10 years ago in nearby San Marino, Mrs. Meyers said: "We could have had another Kathy Fiscus story right in our back yard."

Some bars find excuse to up price of drinks

OLYMPIA (AP)—Note to cocktail bar patrons:

If the price of your favorite drink is up five or 10 cents, don't blame it on increased state taxes.

State Tax Commission Chairman William S. Schumacher said Wednesday some cocktail lounge operators have blamed increased liquor taxes for price boosts.

It just isn't so, Schumacher declared.

He said the 5 per cent increase in the liquor tax put into effect by the 1959 Legislature does not apply to liquor purchased by Class H liquor licensees for resale over the bar.

"Consequently," Schumacher said, "all Class H license holders pay exactly the same price for liquor as they did before April 1 when the new taxes went into effect."

The Tax Commission Chairman said apparently only a minority of bar proprietors had taken advantage of the situation to raise their prices.

Congress hails selection of Douglas Dillon

WASHINGTON (AP)—C. Douglas Dillon's elevation by President Eisenhower to the no. 2 spot in the State Department was welcomed with enthusiasm on Capitol Hill today.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), assistant Senate majority leader, said "Mr. Eisenhower could not have made a better choice" when he nominated the former New York investment banker Thursday to replace Christian A. Herter in the second-ranking position.

Mansfield proposed that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee waive its six-day rule—as it did when Herter was promoted to secretary of state— and approve Dillon's nomination when he appears Monday to testify on next year's foreign aid program.

The senator also predicted speedy approval of administration legislation to enable Dillon to continue to handle the international economic matters. Such matters, including the foreign aid program, have been Dillon's particular field as undersecretary for economic affairs in the No. 3 spot. Dillon moves up to Herter's former position.

The White House announced also it intends to advance career diplomat Robert Murphy to undersecretary of state for politcial affairs. Murphy's position as deputy undersecretary will go to Livingston T. Merchant, now assistant secretary in charge of European affairs.

C. Douglas Dillon is amateur diplomat who is making good

FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) — The man slated to be the new No. 2 man in the State Department is an amateur diplomat who made good.

C. Douglas Dillon, 49-year-old investment banker nominated Thursday by President Eisenhower, never held a full-time government post until he was named ambassador to France in 1953.

He did so well in the Paris job that he was brought to Washington in 1957 as deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

The French liked Dillon. For one thing, he speaks their language. He was born in Switzerland while his family was on a European sojourn in 1909 and he often returned to France for visits.

VINEYARDS

His father Clarence Dillon bought the Chateau Haut-Brion with its famed vineyards near Bordeaux in 1933 and the property has remained in the family since. The younger Dillon thus acquired an appreciation for wine, and the French liked that too.

Dillon's interests range over a wide field. They include history, politics, art, sailing, farming, finance and, in recent years, diplomacy.

The Dillon homestead here is a 300-acre farm where he develops purebred Guernsey cattle and improves feed-producing methods.

After graduation from Harvard, Dillon bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and then entered Dillon, Read & Co., the investment banking firm his father created in 1916. He was elected board chairman of the company in 1946, succeeding the late James A. Forrestal.

It was Forrestal, then undersecretary of the Navy, who gave Dillon his first government assignment, a special study of Navy Department organization in 1940.

7TH FLEET

Dillon served with the air arm of the 7th Fleet in the southwest Pacific during World War II, emerging as a lieutenant commander in 1945.

The postwar years brought Dillon into politics — and into association with John Foster Dulles. The two men served on a foreign policy advisory team during the 1948 presidential campaign of Thomas E. Dewey.

He helped launch the 'Draft Eisenhower" movement in New Jersey in 1951 and served as co-chairman of the New Jersey Citizens for Eisenhower.

Dillon was elected an alternate delegate-at-large to the convention which nominated Eisenhower. His appointment as ambassador to France came shortly after Eisenhower was inaugurated.

Dillon is married to the former Phyllis C. Ellsworth of Boston and Chicago They have two daughters.

Truman praises work of Herter and two aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman today praised Secretary of State Christian A. Herter for "a good job" at Paris. He also put in a good word for Herter's two top aides.

Truman said he hopes very much that Herter and the Western foreign ministers can get an agreement with the Soviet Union at Geneva this month that will ease tension over Berlin.

And, as if to explain his before-breakfast mood, Truman commented in a walking-talking exchange with reporters: 'I never throw bricks at American foreign policy."

In keeping with his sunny disposition on an early morning stroll, Truman:

Expressed hope the House will accept a Senate amendment to a supplemental appropriations bill providing President Eisenhower 200 million dollars in emergency funds for economic development loans abroad, rather than insist on the 100 million the House voted.

Lauded Eisenhower's promotion of C. Douglas Dillon to the No. 2 spot at the State Department, and his plans to elevate Robert Murphy from deputy to undersecretary of state as No. 3 man.

Steelworkers seek 'substantial' pay raises

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Steelworkers of America seek 'substantial wage increases" and other major benefits in a drive for their best contract in the basic steel industry since the union was founded 23 years ago.

The union's 171-member Wage Policy Committee is meeting here to map its program for negotiations with the major steel companies which start here next Tuesday.

The union has not announced what gains it will seek for the half-million of its members in the basic steel industry.

Present wages average $3.03 an hour.

AFL - CIO President George Meany told the Wage Policy Committee that the federation will support the Steelworkers in their contract demands.

Union President David J. McDonald drew cheers when he told the committee that the negotiations will result in an 'even greater agreement" than the current one that the union won after a five week strike three years ago. He described the current contract, which expires June 30, as the 'greatest labor agreement ever made in the history of our country."

The steel companies have called for a one-year freeze on wages and other benefits. They also have rejected a union proposal for negotiations on a freeze on steel prices. Both proposals were offered as anti-inflation moves.

In addition to a wage increase, the union's Wage Policy Committee announced several other basic objectives including measures to spread the work through shorter working hours, extended paid vacations and other devices.

Lockheed official says five types of carriers needed

PORTLAND (AP) — Five distinct types of carriers will be necessary to meet the needs of the supersonic air transport age a Lockheed Aircraft engineer told the Airport Operators Council here Wednesday.

Robert A. Bailey, chief engineer for Lockheed's California division, listed these five types as musts by 1975:

1. A long range transport to fly three times the speed of sound.
2. A medium range, 475 m.p.h. prop-jet.
3. Short-haul or vertical take-off planes.
4. Helicopter limousines.
5. Suburban monorail trains for speedy ground service.

Supplementing today's medium-range prop-jet, he said, the supersonic transport could fly from San Francisco to New York in one hour and 20 minutes.

But he warned that progress in the field of air travel is not being met by progress on the ground.

"What is clearly needed," he said, "is an integrated network of air-ground transport systems.

"Unless we plan properly and utilize our full resources, the supersonic age will confront us with a contradictory problem.

"The air traveler could well be spending as much or more time traveling on the ground to and from terminal points as he would be in actual air travel between cities thousands of miles apart," Bailey added.

He said studies by Lockheed engineers have established the monorail as ideally suited to meet the ground needs of the supersonic air transport age.

Herter visits French school he once attended

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter made a sentimental journey Thursday to a French school he attended more than half a century ago.

A band of youngsters gave him a rousing cheer as they marched in review in the same courtyard where young Chris Herter used to play.

Born of American parents living in Paris, Herter entered the famed Ecole Alsacienne in 1902, as a boy of 7. He studied there three years.

Now 64, Herter took time out today from the conference of Western foreign ministers to return to his old classroom. On the blackboard, in blue chalk and careful English, were the words "Welcome, Mr. Herter."

Georges Gallienne, president of the school's administrative council, led the visitor to the desk where he once sat. He showed him an old school registration book which mentioned him as a 'tres bon eleve," a very good student. Gallienne gave Herter a history of the school and a commemorative medal.

The secretary's eyes glistened with emotion as he walked about the school.

"All men have two countries, their own and Paris," Herter told pupils massed in the courtyard.

'I believe that this phrase, which has been repeated millions of times, represents my own feelings."

The cave-salamander, confined to Sardinia and the mountains around the Gulf of Genoa, feeds on spiders and insects but will die if it swallows an ant.

Highway pay raises on again after being off for a while

OLYMPIA (AP) — The pay raises the State Highway Commission approved last week for its 3,500 employes and then canceled Monday are going into effect after all.

The raises, which a Highway Department spokesman said Monday would be rescinded, actually were disapproved by the commission Wednesday but it immediately readopted the pay schedule with minor modifications.

Ranging from $10 a month for beginning intermediate clerks to $100 a month for top engineers, the pay boosts will go into effect May 1 as scheduled in the original announcement.

Monday's announcement that the raises were to be rescinded came after Gov. Rosellini's assistant, Warren Bishop, had informed Highway Commission Chairman Ernest J. Ketcham that the pay raises were not in line with a uniform pay raise plan being worked out by the governor's Standards Committee for all state employes effective July 1.

To persuade the commission to stand by their original pay raise plan despite the uniform schedule for other state employes, Norm Schut, executive assistant of the Washington Federation of State Employes, said he enlisted the help of State Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, chairman of the legislative interim committee on highways.

WORD RELAYED

He said the word also was relayed to Gov. Rosellini who is now on a business trip in the east. Schut said the governor had approved the pay raises last January but asked they not be put into effect until after the legislature adjourned.

In a statement prepared for delivery at Wednesday's meeting Schut repeated an earlier charge that "the sudden desire of this commission to rescind your action of April 22 was stimulated, if not directed, by objections from the governor's assistant." Ketcham would permit no statements at the meeting so Schut handed it to newsmen later.

W. A. Bugge, state highways director, said after the meeting that the Commission never intended to rescind the pay raises but took the action only to reword the authorizing resolution.

The rewording made the raises subject to review by the state budget director. Bugge said, however, that this was also the case in the pay boosts authorized last week although that resolution didn't say so specifically. State law authorizes the budget director to review all pay raises to determine whether sufficient funds are available.

E. L. Massey, commission comptroller, said the motor vehicle fund contained enough money to pay for the increased salaries.

OTHER AGENCIES

He told the commission that other agencies depending on the general fund may face a different problem, however. Gov. Rosellini had asked the Legislature for 12 million dollars to give employes of those agencies pay boosts comparable to those approved for the highway department. The lawmakers gave him only $6,650,000.

The pay raises for state workers other than those with the highway department are being worked out on the basis of the reduced appropriation, Bishop, the governor's executive assistant, said. He expressed the opinion that it was the intent of the legislators that all state employes receive uniform pay boosts so that the scale for similar work would be the same, regardless of where the individual worked.

The Highway Department's announcement Monday to rescind the raises caused a union official, Norm Schut, to charge "interference" on the part of Bishop.

Bishop denied this but said he had informed Highway Commission Chairman Ernest J. Ketcham last week that the raises were not in line with uniform pay increases being worked out by Rosellini's Standards Committee for all state employes effective July 1.

Schut said he had enlisted the aid of Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, Cathlamet Democrat who heads the Legislative Interim Committee on Highways, to get the raises reinstated. He said Mrs. Hansen was "very helpful."

STILETTO HEEL

TULARE, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Ruby Smith heard a buzzing as she got out of her car in Sequoia National Park. She saw her high-heeled shoe had nailed a rattlesnake to the ground. She removed the other shoe and beat the snake to death.

Aside from playing host to vacationists, Florida is also an important manufacturing state. Chemicals, paper, lumber products are principal items.

Small girl perhaps beaten to death

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Police picked up blood-spattered clothing in the home of a 3-year-old girl whose bruised and lifeless body was found two miles away Thursday.

The battered body of Sharon Crossman was found beneath the porch of a house after a two-day search. The exact cause of death was not immediately known.

The blood stains on the clothing were being analyzed to determine the type.

The parents of the dead girl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crossman, told police they had used pieces of cloth to stop the nose bleeds of their children. The parents were not held.

A medical examiner said there was no evidence that the child had been assaulted sexually. But there was evidence, he said, that she had been beaten severely.

The body, clothed in blue dungarees and a white blouse, was found face down in the dirt under the porch. She was shoeless and one foot bore a deep bruise. Other marks of violence were evident on her head, neck, legs and body.

Sharon recently had undergone a pancreas operation and was reported still in a weakened condition.

Her mother Eleanor, 27, had told police the child disappeared from her crib sometime early Tuesday. She said she had put Sharon in her second-floor bedroom for a nap and then had gone to rest. Several hours later, she told police, she awoke and discovered the child was gone.

Boxing derelict gets another chance from judge

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — "A lot of people are rooting for you, Bobby," the judge told Bobby Woods, one of boxing's derelicts at 24.

Woods, blind in one eye and lame from brain damage suffered in the ring, got a break from Superior Judge Lewis A. Drucker Wednesday. The judge sentenced him to 90 days in the county road camp and three years probation on a robbery charge. He could have gotten a 10-year term for attempting a liquor store robbery.

Last March 11, Woods lurched into a store and demanded money. Rebuffed by the owner, he shuffled out and was arrested moments later on the street. During his brief career, Woods met such top-ranking prizefighters as Willie Pep, Sandy Saddler and Jimmy Carter.

Nonunion coal loading ramp is dynamited

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP) — A nonunion coal loading ramp was dynamited Wednesday night during one of the heaviest outbreaks of violence since the United Mine Workers strike began in eastern Kentucky.

Earlier in the day another ramp was dynamited and guards at a mine exchanged more than 200 shots with hidden snipers.

The National Labor Relations Board planned to move into the strike picture today by filing injunction suits against the UMW in federal court at Lexington.

The NLRB will ask that the union be restrained from hampering coal operations in four Kentucky and two Tennessee counties.

Paul Tayloe, co-owner of the Ulvah Coal Co., where the latest blast occurred, said union pickets held to railroad cars entering the ramp and tossed dynamite under the tipple.

One guard at the ramp received a slight leg injury. Another man on the ramp was unhurt.

Tayloe said about 12 sticks of dynamite exploded. Twenty-six others that failed to explode were found near the ramp.

Tayloe and his partner M. W. Ritchie said the ramp would operate today.

UMW pickets ordered away from coal area

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP) — United Mine Workers pickets were ordered home Thursday a few hours after a federal court issued a second temporary restraining order against the union.

Coal operators hailed the action, but said they were not convinced it would end the violence which has torn eastern Kentucky's coal fields during the 54-day-old strike.

Judge H. Church Ford issued the order, good for five days, in U.S. District Court at Lexington on a petition filed by the National Labor Relations Board against UMW Districts 19 and 30. The union was directed to stop violence and mass picketing.

VIOLENCE

Ford's action followed three dynamitings and an exchange of more than 200 shots in a 24-hour period.

Ford, who previously issued a 15-day restraining order on a complaint by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, also set a hearing Monday at Jackson. He directed the union to answer NLRB charges of violence and unfair labor practices.

A union spokesman would not say whether the withdrawal of pickets was a result of the new order.

"My orders are to remove the pickets. That's all I can say," said Matt Combs, District 30 representative.

The union is on strike for a $2-a-day pay raise to a basic $24.25 and a restrictive clause forbidding operators to handle nonunion coal.

SECONDARY BOYCOTT

The NLRB charged the restrictive clause amounts to a secondary boycott.

NLRB Atty. Withrop P. Johns told the court the board would seek an extension of the restraining order before seeking an injunction of longer duration.

The board has set a June 1 hearing at London to consider unfair labor practice charges brought by operators.

Johns said the restraining order and injunction were needed to provide interim relief while the NLRB is studying the case.

Lumber, Sawmill Workers set wage goals

PORTLAND (AP)—The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union Wednesday announced a 30½-cent goal for negotiations about to begin for the coming two-year period.

Earl Hartley, union executive secretary, said the 30½-cent hourly increase would be divided in this way: 8½ cents to the health and welfare program; 5 cents to job classification adjustments; 5 cents to provide six paid holidays, 2 cents to vacations and 10 cents to pensions.

Hartley said the health and welfare, job classification and holiday provisions would be in the first-year package, the other benefits in the second year.

He also said the package would vary widely at different plants. The cost would be as much as 35 cents an hour because of job reclassifications in some plants.

Some 20,000 of the union's 70,000 members already are covered by the 8½-cent health and welfare proposal, Hartley said.

The other big lumber union in the Pacific Northwest, the International Woodworkers of America, also is seeking a two-year contract ni its current negotiations. The IWA has asked either a 6 per cent wage increase or 25 cents in the two-year period.

New description dreamed up for spaceman — creative conformist

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — America's first man into space is probably a cautious driver on the ground.

He likely spanks his children when they misbehave. He gets mad from time to time and may show it, but he can control his anger.

That's part of the picture of the seven top U.S. space candidates reported today by the chief psychiatrist who examined them, Capt. George Ruff of the U.S. Air Force Wright Air Development Center.

The first space pilot is free from impulse. He isn't likely to pop off to superiors or go absent without leave.

NOT FAMILY BOUND

After all, Dr. Ruff said, you don't want him deciding to try a few maneuvers in the middle of an orbit around the earth.

The first space man is generally a warm father—but he isn't family bound. He forms close relationship1 easily—but he can also detach himself from his family if he has to.

Generally he is careful about his personal and family finances. He may go into debt to buy a big item like a new car. He lives fairly comfortably on the equivalent of a $10,000-a-year civilian salary.

But he isn't satisfied with routine, or the established way. He wants to fly the newest aircraft and to establish a new frontier. You could call him a creative conformist, Dr. Ruff said. He spoke before the American Psychiatrist Assn. annual meeting and answered newsmen's questions.

HERE AND NOW

Is he concerned about death and the hereafter? He is more concerned with the here and now, Dr. Ruff said.

How did the National Aeronautics and Space Administration keep out the daredevils and others?

By tests and by seeking volunteers from groups such as military test pilots.

How can the psychiatrist tell when he comes across a daredevil? One way is by asking him how he feels about danger. If he says, there is no danger, he may be a daredevil type or have self-destructive tendencies.

How would Dr. Ruff like to see a world population entirely with this sort of independent, self-contained persons?

"I'd hate to see a world populated with any one type of person," answered Dr. Ruff.

Venus motif

The focal point in the decorations for the junior prom at the high school gymnasium Saturday night was this scene depicting the Goddess Venus in a chariot .(Photo courtesy Glen Simkins.)

Garden Club flower show to feature window displays

"The Port Angeles Garden Club's spring flower show May 8 and 9 will feature something new in table displays," reports Mrs. Michael Maloney, chairman of that section.

"With the cooperation of local merchants, exhibitors will arrange their tables in down town store windows. The display will coincide with the opening day of the show."

The theme this year is "In an Oriental Manner." Mrs. Hervey Hart, general chairman, invites all gardeners to exhibit and to visit the show in the Elks Temple. There is no admission charge.

MRS. HART reports the club is holding the show earlier this year to enable gardeners to exhibit a different variety of flowers. The location was changed to the Elks Temple so more people may attend.

Horticultural, junior and artistic divisions are scheduled. The horticultural division includes sections for annuals, perennials, spring bulbs and roots, flowering shrubs, trees, vines and house plants.

THE JUNIOR division is divided into three age groups: 6 to 9, 10 to 13; and 14 to 16. Those wishing information on this division may call Mrs. H. E. Price GY 7-3586.

The artistic division comprises a section for arrangements and corsages, one for niches, and the third for tables. Class I of the arrangement section will be titled "In a Japanese Manner."

Mrs. Hart cautions exhibitors in this class to bear in mind that adding a center of interest to an arrangement to conceal the center growth or linear pattern means loss of Japanese character.

Niche displays must be suitably named, carrying out the theme of the show. The vertical niches are 14x11x9 in. or 25x21x16 in. Mrs. David Mackey has charge of the section.

Show schedules containing rules and information on individual classes may be obtained at the Elks Temple or at any store showing a spring flower show poster.

Y Council elects slate of officers

The YMCA Auxiliary Council named officers for the year at a meeting Tuesday in the Y Blue room.

Mrs. R. P. Moore is president; Mrs. J. U. Kendall, first vice president. Mrs. Evald Berg, second vice president; Mrs. Einar Johansson, recording secretary; Mrs. Elbert Karr, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dale Hofer, treasurer.

Mrs. Reid Priest led devotions opening the session. The auxiliary appropriated a sum of money toward the Y swimming pool and voted to buy a typewriter for the Y office.

Executive Secretary Gerald Houston discussed the popular grade school basketball program.

Mrs. Priest announced membership enrollment will be the week of May 11. Other activities scheduled are a Circle 9 waffle breakfast May 5 from 10 a.m. to noon; a Circle 10 skating party May 9, and a no-host luncheon May 26 to introduce new council officers and circle presidents.

Mrs. William Grady and Mrs. Priest served refreshments.

Goldenagers enjoy program; plan open house May 21

Mrs. A. R. Haley showed slides and described her trip to Mexico for the Port Angeles Goldenagers Thursday.

The group met at the Legion Hall and welcomed Mrs. Thomas J. Comerford into membership. Mrs. William Waddell sang several selections accompanying herself on the guitar.

President A. V. Anderson conducted a short business meeting. Ways and means chairman Mrs. John Goneis gave the financial report. Sick visitor Mrs. Viola Knor reported Mrs. Amanda Flatau and Martin Frederickson are ill in the hospital.

GUESTS were Mrs. Loretta Anderson of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Hulda German of Port Townsend and Mrs. Rosetta Westbrook of Port Angeles. Clinton Thompson and Mmes. Wayne Tiller, Harvey Troyer, and Waddell played for dancing.

The club will observe officially proclaimed 'Senior Citizen Month" with an open house May 21 at the Legion Hall. Members will display antiques and heirlooms.

Chairman Mrs. Myrtle Patterson asks those with articles to display to notify Mrs. Katie Marsden GL7-4679. Alex McElprang will provide a truck to bring large pieces to the hall. All will be tagged with the name of the owner and age of the article.

Mrs. Raymond Gamache and her committee Mrs. Bessie Ottis and Mrs. Eunice Staley will supervise the cafeteria style lunch to be served from 11 a. m. to 2 p.m.

MRS. DOROTHEA WOOD will have charge of decorations and Mrs. Staley, the entertainment. Secretary Mrs. Troyer will send invitations to senior citizens clubs at Forks, Sequim, Port Townsend, Auburn and Victoria.

At the club's session earlier in the month Mrs. Lilly Dupuis and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell became members. Guests were Mrs. Louisa Joslin of Sequim and Mrs. Hazel Brennan of Tacoma.

Mrs. Vera Newson described her visit to the Walla Walla Senior Citizens club. George Manus sang folk songs and Greg Dahl played accordion selections.

A blouse that's a breath of spring can perk up tired skirts in a wardrobe. This one is pure silk, blooming with flowers. It has Empire detailing and a wide V neckline to make room for sparkling beads.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Former resident marries in Carmel, Calif.

Now at home at 5073 Capistrano Ave., San Jose, Calif., are Mrs and Mrs. Orville Barber. Their wedding took place April 25 at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Mrs. Barber is the former Mrs. Marie Stumpf who lived in Port Angeles several years before moving to California in 1955.

Lawrence Shearer of San Francisco gave his sister-in-law in marriage. Attendants were the bride's daughter Mrs. William Bradshaw of Port Angeles, and her sister Mrs. Lawrence Shearer.

Her sons Gene Stumpf of Redwood City, and Donald Stumpf of San Jose were best man and usher respectively.

For her wedding Mrs. Stumpf wore a lace trimmed light blue taffeta gown with a picture hat and a corsage of gardenias and pink rosebuds.

Fifty-five friends and relatives attended a reception after the wedding at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Barber in San Jose. The bridegroom is employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad at San Jose.

Jaycees attend state convention

Eight members of the Port Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce attended the Jaycees state convention in Spokane Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Voting delegates were President John Olson, and Ralph Schmitt Jr., newly elected district 3 state vice president. Others attending were Bruce Balcome, Kelly Phillips, Daniel Pierson, Gerald Johnson, Stanley Moore and Philip Niemeyer.

The men's bid for the 1960 state convention for Port Angeles was defeated 36-32 in favor of Yakima.

Oratorio to honor famed composer; singers invited

To commemorate the 150th anniversary of the death of Franz Joseph Haydn, the Port Angeles Community Symphony Orchestra will present a performance of the Austrian composer's oratoria, "The Creation," on Monday May 25, in the new high school auditorium.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. It will be conducted by James Van Horn.

Cooperating with the Port Angeles orchestra in this venture are several church choirs in addition to the Community Chorus and other interested signers.

Chorus rehearsals have been held on Tuesday evenings in the Fellowship Hall of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Interested singers are still welcome in the chorus, but no new members will be added to the chorus after next Tuesday, Van Horn says.

Three local singers will appear as soloists. They are Claire Sample, Lynn Houston, and Constance Jaeger, all sopranos.

These three took part in the soloist auditions held during the first part of April, and the auditioning committee felt they all possessed voices which should be heard by the public.

The tenor and bass solo roles will be filled respectively by Thomas Golecke and Howard Nelson, both from the University of Washington.

Students enroll at Washington State

Ten Clallam County students are among the 955 accepted for admission to Washington State College for the fall semester.

Enrolled from Port Angeles are David Adolphsen, James Arthur Gabcury, Charles Kiel, James Malvey, Thomas Monpas and John Schuft. Also admitted were Glenndia Gilmore, Walter Streeter and Diane Witherow all of Forks, and Gregg Stone of Sequim.

Director of admissions Claude Simpson reports potential students have until Aug. 15 to apply.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

A just-right combination for a spring fruit cup.

Pot Roast — Potato Pancakes
Applesauce — Snap Beans
Bread Tray
Pineapple, Strawberry and Grapefruit Cup
Beverage

PINEAPPLE, STRAWBERRY AND GRAPEFRUIT CUP

Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound and 4 ounces) pineapple tidbits in extra heavy syrup, 1 pint strawberries, 1 large seedless grapefruit.

Method: Turn pineapple tidbits and their syrup into a container. Wash strawberries in cold water, drain well and hull; if small, cut in half; if large, cut in quarters; add to pineapple. Pare grapefruit so no white membrane remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes; halve sections and add to other fruit. (Squeeze any juice from grapefruit membranes into fruit.) Mix; cover; chill. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Coming events

TONIGHT

Women of the Church, mother-banquet, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 6:30 p.m.

Angeles chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; stated convocation and Mark and past master degrees. Refreshments.

Northwest Association on Indian Affairs, open meeting, Washington State Museum, Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

YMCA activities — junior high dance lessons, 7:30 p.m.; junior high dance, 8:30 p.m.

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

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

VFW Post and Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Friends of Rosenheim opening night musical, new high school auditorium. 8 p.m. Rosenheim exchange fund benefit.

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

SATURDAY

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

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

All-school science fair Roosevelt gymnasium, 2 to 9 p.m.

Evangelistic service, Free Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Runeberg, Literary Clubhouse, business meeting, 7:30 p.m.; social 9 p.m.; everyone welcome.

Public dance, Fairview Grange Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

DeMolay dance cancelled.

SUNDAY

Clallam County Grange Softball League, Elks Memorial Playfield, 1 p.m.; Moose vs. Sequim Prairie; Crescent vs. Eden-Dry Creek.

MONDAY

Royal Neighbors, noon luncheon and card party, Angeles Grange Hall.

Heights gardeners honor presidents; charter members

Lincoln Heights Garden Club honored charter members and past presidents at a dessert luncheon Wednesday in Lincoln Heights Chapel.

Places were set for 25 at the lace-covered tables. Centerpieces were arrangements of hyacinths. Favors were paper rosebuds made by Mrs. Dale Thomas.

Hostesses were Mrs. Anselm Blomquist and Mrs. Harry Pollard. Assisting were Mmes. Lewis Grow, Walter Taylor, Roy Pike, and Robert McMillan.

CHARTER MEMBERS present were Mmes. Lloyd Buchholz, Otto Hafeli, W. H. Thomas, Nellie Porter, Oradell Beach, James Larson, C. W. Sellin, Edward Simpson and W. L. Kidd.

Past presidents attending were Mmes. Pollard, James Conrad, Blomquist, Kidd and Jack Kirk.

Mrs. Buchholz reviewed the club's history since its organization April 7, 1937 as the Lincoln Heights Garden and Improvement Club.

Mrs. Kate Needham, principal of Lincoln School, and Miss Sarah Brown, another teacher, founded the club in an effort to improve the school grounds and surrounding area.

UNDER MRS. NEEDHAM president from 1937-40, club members were divided into four groups and each assigned a corner of the school grounds to improve.

They planted rose bushes and placed on the grounds a plaque in memory of pioneer settler David O'Brien. Through his foresight the block was set aside for school purposes.

The past president told of the club's accomplishments during their respective terms of office. Mrs. Larson made a donation to the club.

TO A PIANO accompaniment by Mrs. W. G. Butler, Mrs. Alex Pappas recited "Spring Gardening" and whistled 'Glowworm." She also led the group in singing "Our Own Washington," the theme song of the Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs.

The club will elect officers at its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. W. G. Butlre. Each member will bring material with which to decorate a hat in a timed contest.

EARLY APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice Chevalier, the French singer, got a special hurry-up appointment at the White House today and shook hands with President Eisenhower.

Mrs. Eisenhower really was responsible. Chevalier entertained Thursday at a luncheon, met the First Lady, and told her he would like to shake hands with his idol.

Mrs. Eisenhower told him he would have to come in early this morning since she and the President were leaving for Gettysburg, Pa., around noon. That's what he did, in the company of French Ambassador Herve Alphand, at 8:15 a.m.

HORS D'OEUVRE

For an interesting hors d'oeuvre try cubes of delectable avocado dipped in fresh lime or lemon juice and rolled in Parmesan cheese. Serve on picks, or assemble the ingredients and let guests "dunk" their own.

Pork, beef about even at market

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pork and beef battle to a standoff this week to gain the attention of the bargain-seeking food shopper.

In addition, pork heads the federal government's plentiful foods" list this month. For the first time since November 1956 the promotional drums are beating for pork in an attempt to ease the market glut of pigs born last fall.

In both cases featured buys are about evenly split between the more expensive cuts and the bargain items. Specials on steaks, for example, are no more numerous than those for chuck roast and stewing beef, while smoked hams run about even with less expensive types of pork.

Leg of lamb also is featured in a number of places, but specials on fryers are few and far between.

FRESH VEGETABLES

While most Americans still eat more fresh vegetables than processed ones, supplies of both canned and frozen vegetables are plentiful. Statistics show we eat about 85 pounds of fresh vegetables per person a year compared with 44 pounds of canned and 7½ of frozen.

Best of the fresh this week are artichokes, pascal celery, cooking greens such as spinach, kale and collard, parsnips, turnips, potatoes and iceberg lettuce.

Rated as good buys by produce men are broccoli, new cabbage, topped or bunched carrots, eggplant, sweet corn, peas, peppers, radishes from nearby farms, sweet potatoes, mushrooms and nearby parsley.

ONIONS DOWN

Federal seers predicted an onion crop 30 per cent below last year. Prices suffered a notable decline this week, however, due to increasing supplies from Texas and New York fields.

Just about every variety of citrus is on the best buy list among fruits. This might be expected with the latest estimates showing the total crop 11 per cent ahead of last year and 3 per cent above average. Other bargains are apples, pineapples and bananas.

AAUW to hear Robert B. Ekvall

The American Assn. of University Women will have Robert B. Ekvall of the University of Washington as guest speaker at the annual May dinner at 7 p.m. May 7 in Harrington's.

Professor Ekvall is on the staff of the university's Far East Institute. He is co-chairman with Lowell Thomas and Judge William O. Douglas and others on the American Emergency Committee for Tibetan Refugees.

President Mrs. Clarice Seldomridge announces members may bring guests. She asks those planning to attend to make reservations no later than Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Brown, GL 7-4040, Mrs. Delbert Price, GL 7-9545 or Mrs. Otto J. Slehofer GL 7-7087.

SEX CHANGE

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — A painting hanging in the Innsbruck Museum since 1889 has undergone a sex change.

Called "Boy With a Hawk," the painting by Peter Drost was taken down recently for refurbishing. The scantily dressed boy turned out to be a girl, the hawk an outsized dove.

When the painting goes back on the wall, it will be called "Girl With a Dove."

Actress, businessman reveal April wedding

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Actress Constance Towers and her new husband, Panamanian businessman Eugene McGrath, are heading for London on a combined honeymoon and business trip.

Miss Towers disclosed Thursday she and McGrath, former husband of actress Terry Moore, were married April 2 in Bloomington, Calif. McGrath got his final divorce decree the preceding day.

She is 25, McGrath is 36. This is her first marriage.

In 1884, the first private bath was introduced in an American hotel. In 1958, hotels and resorts invested over $19,000,000 in daily newspapers to inform the public of their luxurious accommodations.

Cub Pack 471 holds monthly awards meeting

Jefferson Cub Pack 471 held its monthly award ceremony Friday evening in the school gym.

Walter Krattli conducted the meeting substituting for Cubmaster William Ladiser. Mrs. W. C. Ward's Den 2 gave the flag ceremony. Mrs. Carl Green's Den 3 received the attendance prize.

Krattli discussed "Fun for All Day" and the pack's fishing derby June 6. Carl Green presented awards.

Larry Johnson was inducted and received his bobcat pin. Initiated were Randy Osborne, Marc Allen Edwin Fell, Charles Green and Larry Johnson.

Denner patches were awarded Raymond Wickering and Billie Ward. Assistant denner stripes went to Jimmie LaRue, James George, Robert Krattli and Charles Green.

Receiving wolf badges were Harvi Kiiski, Mike Krattli, Harry Proctor, Charles Green, Mark Grisham and Randy Osborn. Bear badges went to Dean Anderson, Billie Joe Sadler and Larry Williams; and lion badges to James George, and Larry Lindelien.

Other awards were as follows: Larry Lindelien, Harry Proctor and Charles Green, gold arrows; Billie Joe Sadler, silver arrow and two year pin; James George and Robert Krattli, three year pins; David Johnson and Larry Lycksell, two years pins and John Peters and Dean Anderson, one year pins.

Den 3 and Mrs. J. J. Sadler's Den 9 presented skits. Ronald Flatau graduated from the pack was welcomed into American Legion Boy Scout Troop 474 by Explorer Scout Larry Hart.

The pack has one more meeting before summer vacation.

Moose Women hold 'Friendship Day,' initiate two

At its ninth annual "Friendship Day" Sunday, Port Angeles chapter, Women of the Moose initiated Mrs. Martin Young and Mrs. Ralph Jones.

Junior Graduate Regent Mrs. Loren Carr substituted for Senior Regent Mrs. William Kelly and opened the session. Mrs. Bertha McCann and Mrs. James Carmichael were sponsors. Friendship chairman Mrs. Elmond Dalgardno welcomed the new members and introduced members of her committee.

Miss Janet Wilhelm and Miss Kandy Germeaux played accordion selections. Past Graduate Regent Mrs. Harvey Thompson presided during the 'Friendship" ceremony.

In a memorial service for the late Past Graduate Regent Mrs. Joseph Rupprecht, members made a cross of flowers on the floor while Miss Carol Fox sang "The Old Rugged Cross," Mrs. Lee Davis played the piano accompaniment.

FRIENDSHIP COMMITTEE members served refreshments after the meeting. Blue and yellow pansies were on each plate. The hall was decorated with blue and yellow flowers, the friendship colors.

Mrs. William Ferguson headed the decorating committee. Mrs. Gordon Triggs had charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Davis substituted for Mrs. Mamie King as chairman of the hospitality committee.

On the program committee were Mmes. Henry Nelson, Gilbert Pollow and Dalgardno. Mrs. Kelly had charge of refreshments.

The Academy of Friendship will convene in Tacoma May 3.

Personals

Floss O. Sneddon is one of the patrons and patronesses for an arts and crafts exhibit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Buel L. Sever 3625 S. Whitman St. Tacoma May 8. The Tacoma Weavers Guild and the south and west Washington Arts and Crafts Association are sponsors.

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HARDWARE
111 W. Front GL 7-6987

Sandison to speak on 'Problems of Higher Education'

State Senator Gordon T. Sandison will discuss "Problems of Higher Education" at the Sunday evening meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship of Sequim and Port Angeles.

Sandison is a member of the Legislative Committee on Higher Education and recently returned from a San Francisco meeting where legislators, educators, and laymen discussed the problem.

The public is invited to the meeting, which will be held in the Boy Scout hall at 7th and Chase Sts. at 8 p.m.

CHURCHILL TO VISIT

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, who is going to Washington Monday to mete President Eisenhower, is resting up for that trip at Chartwell, his country home in Kent. The former prime minister is 84.

"There is absolutely nothing wrong with him," a spokesman at Churchill's London residence said, but his schedule in Washington will be arduous and his medical adviser thought he should have a good rest before leaving.

WHAT IS A SYMPTOM?

Webster's medical definition is: Any perceptible change in the body or its functions indicating disease, or the kind or phase of disease.

Should you be disturbed by a symptom, nature is alerting you to see your physician at once. Be sure to answer your doctor's questions accurately so he may be exacting in his diagnosis and prescribed medication.

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Charge it — 30 days to pay

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Your lawn can maintain a natural rich green color. Organic Morcrop is a gentle and long-lasting organic lawn food. Its high ratio of nitrogen and iron fulfill the turf demands during warm weather.

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Covers 5,000 sq. ft. in Lilly's "Better Lawn" Plan.
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Two collisions reported to police

Two traffic accidents were reported to the city police Wednesday.

One, an intersection accident involving two pickup trucks occurred at 8th and Oak Sts. about noon. One of the pickups was driven by George Brent, 65, Heart o' the Hills, the other by Gail Brewer, 30, 911 W. 12th St. Damage to the first was estimated by the investigating officer approximately $150, and damage to the second at approximately $45.

The second accident occurred about 9 p.m. when a car driven by Maurine Newell collided with the rear of a parked car in the 500 block of E. 5th St. Owner of the parked car was K. R. Wiegert.

The Jones Act in 1917 granted American citizenship to inhabitants of Puerto Rico.

TOM BIRK DRUGS
OPEN NIGHTS
THIS WEEK
115 N. Laurel GL 7-3456

CORRECTION
In McGlenn's Ad This Week Large Eggs Are Listed as 3 Doz. for $1
The correct item is 3 Doz. Medium Eggs for $1

Vashon Grange protests ferry rate increase

One grange affected by the latest hike in cross-sound ferry fares not only opposes the boost, but advocates an inspection of the State Ferry System books to see if the increase is warranted.

The Vashon-Maury Grange No. 1105 has passed a resolution outlining its complaints against the action of the Toll Bridge Authority in granting an increase in ferry rates to cover the cost of employe salary increases.

In the resolution, the grange notes the hike amounts to 33 per cent while the pay raise comes to 7 percent.

The resolution further notes the rate raise came less than a month after the State Legislature granted a subsidy of $500,000 to the Washington State Ferries with the idea there would be no toll increases necessary this year.

Since the ferries are state owned, the grange says the public cannot appeal the fare boost to the State Public Service Commission. It also states any toll or schedule change can be made at will without notice and without proof that the change is justified.

The grange asks the governor to permit a committee selected by the grange to examine the ferry system books and records to see if the hike is justified.

The resolution is signed by Phillip B. Schwarz, master of the Vashon-Maury Grange, and the secretary, Mary Jane Hennessey.

Copies went to the governor, members of the State Legislature, the TBA, all subordinate granges all Pomona granges and the Washington State Grange.

SHUT OFF TOO LATE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bodies of Robert Burton, 18; his wife, Sophia, 16; and their 4-month-old daughter Judy were found in their apartment by police who said the family had been asphyxiated by gas from a heater.

Police said the three had died Wednesday night. The utility company, police said, shut off the gas Thursday morning for nonpayment of a bill. The bodies were discovered later.

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our choice for long lasting pleasure and economy is the
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—NEA Telephoto

DIDN'T JUMP—Estelle Widholm, 35, remonstrates with policeman after she was pulled from a grocery-store marquee in San Francisco, from which she had been threatening to jump. Miss Widholm gave no reason for attempting suicide, and was taken to a local hospital for observation.

Wandering Scribe

Scribe's home received the most beautiful May basket . . Scribe . . has ever seen. . .It came from Mrs. Robert Edwards. . .who in a note says. . .she never forgets . . .May Day. . .that is today . . .The basket that is a work of art . . contains all local wild flowers . . Included among the flowers . . are wild currants . . Trilliums. . .bleeding heart .Sprays of Oregon grape . . salal . . huckleberry. . .all tastefully arranged . .It must have been quite a chore . . to pick all those beautiful wild things and arrange. . . them. . .The effect is wonderful . . .The exchange of May Day baskets. . .was a most pleasant and almost universal custom for many years. . .the custom seems to have fallen. . .into some disuse in recent years. . .Here in early days. . .the baskets were usually of wild flowers. . .like blue and yellow violets . . . trilliums and wild currant and sometimes. . . tame wall flowers . . a most fragrant plant. . .It will be gulp gulp . . .at dinner time today in many homes. . .so man of the house can eat before . . viewing and . . hearing world championship fight that starts at 6 p.m. today. . .On sports page today. . .are stories . . about a congressional pollution bill. . .and description of the new wild life stamp. . .

One car wrecked, another stolen from Blyn man

The sheriff's office and the Washington State Patrol are both investigating the wreck of an apparently stolen car and the theft of a second car, both in the Blyn area Thursday night.

Washington State Patrolman Richard Bradley reports a 1951 car, registered to Herbert L. Rogers, Tacoma, westbound on Highway 101, rolled over into the ditch about a half mile east of Blyn about 11:30 p.m. He estimated the car traveled 252 feet after it left the highway before rolling over.

The driver fled the scene and law enforcement officials have not yet been able to locate him.

Both Bradley and Chief Criminal Deputy Howard Breece believe he may have stolen a 1954 Buick from the Perry Kanatzer home near the scene of the wreck. Kanatzer said it was stolen from his driveway between 10:30 p. m. and 4 a. m.

Kanatzer's car is described as a black, fourdoor hardtop Buick Riveria. The license number is YAC 393.

Air-Marine News

FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the Port Angeles Coast Guard Auxiliary attended an instruction period Tuesday evening at Fire Department headquarters.

Instructions were given in the use of fire extinguishers and in mouth to mouth resuscitation. Instructors were Capt. Kenneth Nichols and John Gort of the fire department.

The instruction period lasted approximately two hours and included actual practice on the two subjects.

Mayor complains of cigar-smoking workers

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Norris Poulson says there are too many loafers and cigar smokers in Los Angeles street maintenance crews.

"The city charter says we have to pay these people equal pay rates of industry," he said, "but it doesn't tell us how to get an equal amount of work out of them."

Noting many complaints about street workers standing around smoking cigars, Poulson added: "Everyone knows it takes a long time to smoke a cigar, and the amount of loafing this suggests is simply shocking."

JUSTICE COURT CASES

Fish dealer here fined, loses license

A local fish dealer was fined $100 and costs and forfeited his market license in justice court Thursday, on a charge of possession of halibut taken commercially during a closed season.

The dealer, Bob W. Smith, 30, 2318 S. Peabody St., was granted one week's time by Judge Fred Filion to clear his inventory and contact the State Director of Fisheries regarding a reinstatement of his license to operate the market.

Inspector W. S. Miller, State Dept. of Fisheries, Port Angeles, said this was Smith's third conviction on fisheries violations within a year.

A local fisherman, Bernard W. Carlson, 63, charged with selling the fish to Smith, was fined $50 and costs. The formal charge against Carlson was commercial taking and possessing halibut during a closed season.

Making the arrests with Miller were Game Management Agents Jack Downs and Howard Cantrell, U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service, Seattle.

The five halibut were connfiscated and will be sent to a local tax-supported institution, probably the Fort Worden Diagnostic Center, Miller said.

Justice Court, April 28

Rita A. Markishtum, Neah Bay, no valid operator's license, no valid motor vehicle license, $32 bail forfeited.

Sam S. Patrona, CGC Winona, no valid operator's license, $12 bail forfeited.

Justice Court, April 30

Glenn B. Allen, Bremerton, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Charles R. Shepherd, 724 E. 7th, no valid operator's license, $12 bail forfeited.

Robert M. MacDonald, 129 W. 9th, improper passing, $17 bail forfeited.

Local News Briefs

Park violations

Hubert M. Brumfield, Forks, forfeited $25 bail on charges of speeding and driving without due caution in the Olympic National Park, after a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Andrew Severyns April 16. Everett E. Roman, Grayland, forfeited $10 April 15 on a charge of picking ferns commercially in the park.

New type of float

Mrs. L. A. Schueler and Mrs. Charles Lind, on a hike to Second Beach on the ocean south of LaPush Thursday found many glass net floats and among them an inflated, rubber float. It is somewhat larger than a football and is inscribed with Japanese characters. It is contained in a series of ropes wound around it.

Four fire alarms

The fire department received four fire alarms Thursday and the fires were all minor. First at 7:33 a. m. was to 607 E. 2nd St. where there was an oeverheated oil stove at the house occupied by James Blevins. At 12:14 p. m. there was an overheated oil stove at 620 E. Lauridsen Boulevard at the Ray Porsch home. Next alarm was at 1:27 p.m. at the Clifford Swaggerty home at 1305 W. 5th St. where a spark had ignited a garage roof. The blaze was put out with a garden hose. Last alarm of the day was at 11:28 p.m. at the William Dietch home at 1312 E. Columbia St., where there was an overheated wood stove and chimney.

RADIO STATION APPEAL

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court has scheduled May 11 for hearing the appeal of Walla Walla radio station KUJ on a $10,000 judgement awarded Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker in a damage suit against the station.

The Weather

GENERALLY FAIR

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly sunny with cloudy periods today and Saturday. Chance of a few light afternoon showers today. Continued cool, high about 55, low near 38, east winds 8-15 mph today becoming westerly tomorrow.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Mostly cloudy throughout the morning becoming mostly clear in the evening, visibility 7-15 miles, westerly winds 10-20 mph; maximum temperature 55, minimum 40, precipitation .11 in.

Western Washington — Partly sunny with cloudy periods Friday and Saturday. A few showers along the coast Friday. Chance of a few afternoon showers in interior areas afternoon and evening. High Friday and Saturday 52-60. Low 34-40. Coastal winds south to southwest 8-18 miles an hour Friday, becoming west to northwest Saturday.

FIVE-DAY FORECASTS

Western Washington and Western Oregon — Temperatures averaging below normal and precipitation light to moderate. High 54-64 in Western Washington and 58-68 Western Oregon. Minimums 34-44. Precipitation light to moderate, occurring mostly after Sunday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	62	45	.19
Albuquerque, cloudy	83	59	
Anchorage, clear	52	32	
Atlanta, clear	84	62	
Bismarck, cloudy	85	46	
Boston, rain	52	42	.15
Buffalo, clear	55	35	
Chicago, clear	55	41	T
Cleveland, clear	54	35	.04
Denver, clear	81	53	
Des Moines, clear	78	56	
Detroit, clear	58	36	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	90	67	
Helena, cloudy	72	44	
Indianapolis, cloudy	76	46	.01
Kansas City, clear	88	62	
Los Angeles, cloudy	79	61	
Louisville, cloudy	86	56	.15
Memphis, clear	87	65	
Miami, clear	86	72	
Milwaukee, cloudy	53	37	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	72	56	
New Orleans, cloudy	87	65	
New York, rain	51	44	.28
Oklahoma City, cloudy	89	65	
Omaha, clear	82	61	
Philadelphia, rain	70	50	.05
Phoenix, clear	95	69	
Pittsburgh, clear	66	41	.15
Portland, Me., rain	46	41	.05
Portland, Ore., cloudy	60	40	.12
Rapid City, cloudy	85	56	
Richmond, cloudy	84	54	
St. Louis, clear	88	56	.06
Salt Lake City, cloudy	84	53	
San Diego, rain	70	64	T
San Francisco, cloudy	60	51	
Seattle, cloudy	55	40	.19
Tampa, clear	83	64	
Washington, cloudy	78	54	

(M — Missing)

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Ellensburg	61	33	T
Hoquiam	55	40	.10
Olympia	57	36	.03
Spokane	61	35	
Vancouver, B.C.	60	41	.03
Walla Walla	65	40	.02
Yakima	M	M	M
Alaska			
Fairbanks	48	33	
Juneau	50	40	

Today's Tides

Second high	11:36 p.m.	5.8 ft.
Second low	4:01 p.m.	0.8 ft.

Saturday, May 2

First high	10:47 a.m.	4.1 ft.
First low	6:08 a.m.	3.4 ft.
Second high	11:54 p.m.	5.8 ft.
Second low	4:58 p.m.	1.4 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
May 2	4:52 a.m.	7:26 p.m.

SEND A GIBSON *Greeting Card to Mother*

Tell her you remember!
Choose from the wide selection of Mother's Day cards for daughter, aunt, mother, sister, wife and grandmother.
MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10TH
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Area's top math students to compete here

Top mathematics students in nine North Olympic Peninsula schools will compete Monday for medals in Algebra and Geometry.

The top five per cent of students in Algebra I, Algebra II and Geometry will take national tests at the Port Angeles Senior High School. Medals will be awarded students receiving the three highest scores in each subject.

The Secondary School Principals Association of Clallam and Jefferson counties is sponsoring the contest. Counselors administering the test will include Kirby Sooy, William Schade, John Driscoll, Merle Cowling and Harvey King.

Students participating in the contest will come from Quilcene, Chimacum, Port Townsend, Sequim, Clallam Bay, Neah Bay, Forks, Roosevelt Junior High School and Port Angeles Senior High School.

GOOD ARM, MAC!

DENVER (AP) — Youngsters playing baseball at Manual High School watched in admiration as postman Warren A. Adams retrieved a loose ball and threw it in their direction. The ball soared over the diamond and smashed a 4 x 6 foot window in a drugstore.

Not invited, but they had good time

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP) — James Sanduval complained to police that two women and five men:

1. Parked their auto and two motorcycles in his driveway

2. Removed the outdoor furniture from his garage and set it up in his patio.

3. Broke into the rouse, removed his liquor and sat comfortably around in the patio sipping highballs.

Worse, he said, they took the liquor with them when he surprised them upon his return from a movie Wednesday night. He had no idea who they were.

OPEN RECORDS

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — A bill to keep meetings and records of government boards and agencies open to the public has been enacted by the Hawaii Legislature.

RACE OVER

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP)—Ocean freighters whose big swells were damaging boathouses and docks near here have slowed down, and the huge waves have been stopped. Apparently the big ships were racing to be the first into the port of Toronto after the St. Lawrence Seaway poened last Saturday. The race is over and the big swells ended.

DANCE
Saturday Nite
May 2
at Fairview
9 to 1
4-pc. Orchestra

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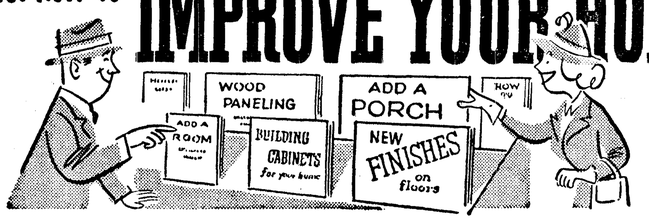

Summer time is the time for home repairs—It's the time to add that other room . . . Take care of plumbing and wiring needs . . . Build a garage . . . Put on a new roof.

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