# THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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## Mrs. A. Lars Nelson named 'Mother of Year'

LONGVIEW (AP) — Mrs. A. Lars Nelson, 53, wife of the master of the State Grange, was named Friday as Washington's "Mother of The Year."

Mrs. Nelson is the mother of two children, Lars W. Nelson, 23, a farmer living near St. John, and Karen, 20, a student at Washington State University. The Nelsons' family home is at St. John, in Whitman County.

She was chosen by the American Mother's Committee, meeting in Tacoma, and the award was announced here by Mrs. John Strader of Kelso, state committee chairman.

**REPRESENT STATE**

Mrs. Nelson is expected to represent the state at the national convention at New York next month. She was born at Baker, Ore., and graduated from Willamette University.

Mrs. Nelson is a member of the Methodist Church and has been active on the Governor's Farm Safety Committee, the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Women's Society of Christian Service, the Order of Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, Pi Gamma Mu and the Grange.

She is also a former member of the Washington Education Assn. the Parent-Teachers Assn. and the American Assn. of University women.

## Cape Flattery School District to get federal funds

Cape Flattery School District is tentatively entitled to $34,824 during fiscal 1960 with $26,118 certified for immediate payment under Public Law 874, better known as the federal impact law.

In a telegram to the Evening News today, Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson reported the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare determined the amounts.

The federal impact funds go to schools where a certain percentage of the parents of children attending the affected schools are employes of the federal government.

**TRAFFIC TOLL DECLINES**

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic accidents killed 2,370 persons in February, the first time in three months that the toll was lower than in the corresponding month a year ago, the National Safety Council said today.

Last month's toll was 50 less than in February 1959 and was the lowest for any February since 1955 when 2,319 persons were killed. The council said severe weather last month probably held down traffic in many parts of the nation.

## Many out of state firms collect 4 per cent tax for Washington

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) —It has become increasingly difficult for Washington residents to avoid the 4 per cent sales tax by driving to an adjacent state to do their shopping.

Many of the out of state firms collect a 4 per cent use tax for the State of Washington. All out of state firms are supposed to collect it on sales of items delivered to customers in Washington.

The State Tax Commission said 489 Oregon firms in the Portland area have registered to collect the 4 per cent Washington tax on sales made to Washington residents.

The registrations were made last July, August and September with the cooperation of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

**OTHER AREAS**

Similar drives are planned for other border areas, particularly in the Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston, Idaho areas, and in the Milton-Freewater and Pendleton, Ore., regions.

Tax Commission Chairman William S. Schumacher admitted that not much could be done about the border residents who drive across the state line into Oregon or Idaho to shop on a cash and carry basis.

The out of state firms cooperate on deliveries they make to Washington customers, but have no way of telling a Washington customer from an Idaho or Oregon customer on the cash and carry transactions.

**COURT HELPED**

Schumacher said recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court have broadened the power of the state to require an out of state seller to collect and remit the Washington use tax on items delivered to customers in Washington for use here.

The 4 per cent tax for use of the items in Washington is at the same rate as the 4 per cent retail sales tax on items bought within the state.

Schumacher said out of state firms usually resist collecting the tax for Washington until satisfied they have no recourse under the Supreme Court decisions.

The Tax Commission adopted a rule in 1956 to collect the use tax through out of state firms. A recent U. S. Supreme Court decision involving a similar collection of the Florida tax by out of state firms strengthened the Tax Commission's position, Schumacher said.

He said the high court held that a state, such as Washington, could require an out of state firm to collect its use tax which solicited the business by use of traveling salesmen or through independent agents.

## Japan backs U.S. stand on fishing rights

SEATTLE (AP) — Japan joined the United States in Geneva Wednesday in the lineup of nations fighting to preserve historic fishing rights at the International Law of the Sea Conference.

At the same time, resentment was reported mounting among American fishing industry representatives there as a result of developments at the conference.

Stanton H. Patty of the Seattle Times cabled from Geneva that the Americans envisage U. S. markets being flooded with fish from foreign nations while American boats are forced from areas they have fished in the past.

"The seeds of distrust have been sown, and tariffs on fish should be imposed by Congress after Geneva, regardless of the outcome of the conference," Patty quoted one American as saying bitterly.

**NORTHWEST LOSS**

Pacific Northwest fishermen would lose heavily if territorial limits are extended to 12 miles, as advocated by Canada and Communist bloc nations. They would be forced from historic fishing grounds off Vancouver Island.

Japan, which has often been on the opposite side of the table from the United States in fishing conferences, told the Geneva meeting that expansion of fisheries zones is inconsistent with principles of justice and equity.

Katsuzo Okumaru, Japan's chief delegate, said his country favors retaining the present three - mile limit but will in the interest of reaching an agreement back the U. S. compromise.

The U.S. proposal is for a territorial six-mile limit with an additional six miles of exclusive fishing territory which foreign fleets with historic rights would be permitted to enter.

## Seattle listed in pinball gangster tieup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rackets committee said today mobsters and corrupt labor union officials have permeated the jukebox and pinball gambling machine business.

In a report to the Senate the committee charged that original operators of these coin machines had connived with crooked union bosses to set up a monopoly—and thus literally paved the way for tough gangsters to muscle in and take over.

Now, the senators said, the mobsters are scheming to take over the legitimate coin-operated vending business, which "as yet seems to be comparatively untainted."

**LAST REPORT**

This was the committee's last scheduled report to the Senate on three years of investigation of corruption in the labor-management field.

Unanimously, the eight senators said their hearings on the coin-operated machine industry's troubles had revealed a classic example of what can happen when employers and crooked unionists connive.

As they have done in all of their prior reports, the senators denounced Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and some of his top aides, calling them part and parcel of the alleged conspiracy.

Hired hoodlums and crooked deals with Teamsters Union and other union officials provided an enforcement arm and protection for the operation, the senators said—until the mobs moved in.

It listed the cities as New York; Chicago; Detroit; Denver, Colo.; Cleveland, Ohio; Los Angeles, Miami, Fla.; New Orleans, La.; Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., and Youngstown, Ohio, all subjects of extensive committee hearings last year.

**Greetings!**

One of the first Port Angeles residents to be counted in the 1960 census was Carl Ruoff, 1114 W. 12th St. Knocking on his door early this morning was John Nicholson, one of the 15 enumerators on the job here today. Others include Art Anrud, Myrtle Hulse, Thelma Robinson, Estelle Tackett, Alice Wood, Gladys Blatter, Catherine Foley, Alice Butler, Merry Helen Gallagher, Ruth Pendergast, Rhea Shelleberger, Neil Purvis, Iris Merriweather and Virginia Washburn. (Evening News Photo.)

## Approve rate increase to Puget Power

OLYMPIA (AP) — Puget Sound Power and Light Co. was authorized Friday to boost its rates a total of $3,634,000 a year.

The boost was authorized by the State Public Service Commission.

Commission Chairman Francis Pearson said the increase will give Puget a 6.25 per cent rate of return on its investment.

The total was $295,800 less than the company requested.

Pearson said about two million dollars of the increase will go for taxes, leaving the firm a net increase of $1,678,037 a year.

He said the total would amount to a boost of about three cents a day for each of Puget's 207,000 customers.

**ON PENINSULA**

The company serves parts of Grays Harbor, Island, Jefferson, King, Kitsap, Kittitas, Lewis, Pierce, Skagit, Thurston and Whatcom counties, mostly in suburban and rural areas.

Major exceptions are in the cities of Seattle and Tacoma where electric power is furnished to residents by municipally owned power facilities.

The increase for Puget came just a week after the commission had rejected a request by Pacific Power and Light Co. to boost its rates to Washington customers 10 per cent.

Pacific serves 64,000 customers in Yakima, Walla Walla and other communities in Southeastern Washington.

In a statement given newsmen, J. H. Clawson, president of Puget Power, said:

"We regret the commission did not see fit to grant the full amount we requested, but we have no recourse except to put the new rates into effect in line with the commission order and do the best we can to continue the expansion and construction program and to meet the growing customer needs."

The increase is the first general rate boost allowed the company in its 47 years of operation.

**PLAN EXPANSION**

The commission order said Puget plans to spend 80 million dollars by the end of 1963 for expansion of facilities.

The 6.25 per cent rate of return will allow the company to maintain its credit and obtain the capital needed for its expansion program, it added.

Public Service Commission members conceded that Puget's rates in the Seattle and Tacoma areas will continue to be slightly lower than in other service areas due to competition with Seattle City Light and Tacoma City Light.

The order acknowledged that the rate increase would result in a substantial hike to customers in the Point Roberts area but said that was because Puget has to buy Canadian power to serve Point Roberts.

## First hydrofoil ship may be tested in Sound

OLYMPIA (AP) — The nation's first hydrofoil passenger ship may be tested on Puget Sound to determine if the 80 knot vessel can provide fast water service between cities along the Sound, Gov. Rosellini said Friday.

Rosellini said he was informed by Sen. Magnuson that he will request the maritime administration to bring its prototype hydrofoil ship to Seattle after its completion by Grumann Aircraft Co.

The Maritime Administration said earlier it planned to test its hydrofoil on the New York-Bermuda run.

Magnuson said he will ask that the ship be tested between Puget Sound ports and also between Seattle and Alaska during the summer of 1961.

—NEA Telephoto

**THE CHALLENGE OF SPACE** — An Air Force Titan missile appears to streak past the moon in what is perhaps the most unusual photograph to come out of the ballistic missile program. The photo is an enlargement of a tracking sequence frame shot during a recent Titan test flight at Cape Canaveral, Fla. As the camera panned upward to follow the missile, it caught the moon in the background.

## Census taker finds Eisenhowers have bathtub, hot and cold water

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower met the census taker today for the first time in his life. He dutifully reported that he has a bathtub, hot and cold water, and doesn't pay rent.

To kick off the big house-to-house head count, two census takers called at the White House shortly after breakfast. They picked up from the 69-year-old chief executive the required information about the Eisenhowers and the only other regular White House resident, Mrs. Eisenhower's 74-year-old maid, Rose Woods.

When the enumerators entered his office, Eisenhower looked up and said, "I wonder if they've started a pool all over the nation on the number of people in the census?"

The residents were counted by Louis Alexis, the district census supervisor for Washington, assisted by Census Director Robert H. Burgess.

**REGULAR COUNTER**

In the 1950 census, former President Harry S. Truman was counted by a rank-and-file enumerator.

Recalling his long Army career, the President said he assumes his various post commanders must have filed previous census reports on him and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The census takers were in the President's office about five minutes—the length of time which officials estimate should be the average for such a call.

**TRANSCRIBE LATER**

Alexis accepted from the President a filled-out advance questionnaire giving the required data but did not transcribe it onto the official census records. He will do the transcribing later.

Although information given to the census taker is kept confidential by law, the White House made public Eisenhower's census report.

It showed there are 132 rooms in the executive mansion, that the building has a flush toilet "for the use of this household only," a bathtub and hot and cold running water.

According to the report, the kitchen equipment is also exclusively for the use of the household. Eisenhower reported that the building is "occupied without payment of cash rent."

The President also reported that as far as he knows, there are no vacant apartments or vacant rooms for rent in the building or elsewhere on the property.

## Ruoff plans bill to make TBA a part of highway department

OLYMPIA (AP) — State Rep. Richard Ruoff announced Thursday he will introduce legislation next year to reconstitute the Toll Bridge Authority as part of the State Highway Department.

He said the legislation, to be presented to the 1961 Legislature, is needed because of the "irresponsible actions of the present administration" in connection with the Hood Canal brige project.

At present the TBA is an independent agency consisting of the governor, chairman, state auditor, chairman of the Highway Commission, chairman of the Public Service Commission, and director of general administration, with the highway director an ex officio member.

**ACCUSES ROSELLINI**

Ruoff, a Seattle Republican and critic of the Rosellini administration, declared:

". . . the present administration under Gov. Rosellini has endeavored to build the Hood Canal bridge as a monument of political achievement, irrespective of financial or engineering consequences, resulting in apparent minimizing of safety factors of bridge engineering, jeopardy of state controlled trust funds and the state's bond credit."

Other provisions of Ruoff's proposal would prohibit Highway Commission members from engaging in political activities or doing business with the state and would set up general qualifications for highway commissioners.

## Cuba signs trade and aid program with Poland

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government and Communist Poland have signed a trade pact authorizing the exchange of Cuban sugar and other products for a variety of Polish manufactures, including airplanes and helicopters.

The Foreign Ministry also announced that Poland has agreed to a technical and scientific assistance program for Cuba, including supplies of Polish industrial equipment on credit.

The ministry hailed the agreements as another step toward the revolutionary government's goal of a diversified Cuban economy.

## Weather satellite with TV in orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —A robot weatherman was hurled into orbit around the earth today and promptly started sending back signals that may contribute greatly to forecasting.

The scientific package was put up from this missile test center at 6:40 a.m. EST.

Three hours later in Washington the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said reports were coming back from it.

Radio orders had been sent out for the new satellite to take pictures of the earth's cloud cover as it swung overhead, and to transmit them back.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, NASA director, told a reporter information had been received, but the agency was not yet certain whether it consisted of photographs of the cloud cover.

**NOT POSITIVE**

"We are hopeful that they are pictures," he said, "but whether they are we do not know at this point."

He added, "I don't want any nonsense about pictures until we know whether or not we have pictures."

Dr. Hugh Dryden, assistant director of NASA, told a reporter it was hoped that pictures of the cloud cover might be available later in the day, at which time they would be released by the White House.

**PREDICTED ORBIT**

Dr. Abe Silverstein, director of space flight projects for NASA, said the satellite had achieved an orbit fairly close to the one originally planned for it, which would be a circle of about 380 miles from the earth.

Silverstein added that the satellite was injected into its orbit at an angle within three one - thousandths of a degree of that planned for it.

The space agency said the orbit actually achieved would take the satellite 435½ miles from the earth at its nearest point and 468.28 miles at its farthest point.

NASA said all the experiments were "currently working and we expect to obtain data from it."

Asked whether the satellite had obtained any picture information, Silverstein said, "We do not have pictures yet that you could consider to be pictures, but we expect to have them."

**INTERPRET REPORTS**

He explained that the ground stations have interrogated the satellite but it takes time to interpret the results. He said that "all we have yet are some dots, but there's a good chance we might have pictures today."

The new satellite was officially named Tiros I.

It carried cameras designed to photograph the earth's cloud cover and relay them back, providing data which scientists hope will help in forecasts of such greater weather phenomena as hurricanes.

Scientists emphasized that the first effort is experimental, mainly to help work out techniques for truly operations launchings later.

But the 270-pound package of instruments is itself equipped to do an operational job in a limited field and the weather bureau's chief scientist said there is a long-shot chance its findings might contribute to current forecasts.

**CHECK AGAINST WEATHER**

The scientist, Dr. Harry Wexler, said the plan is to check weather indications radioed back from Tiros I against what actually develops a day or so later. If such "dry runs" work out accurately later findings may be employed in real forecasts in exceptional circumstances such as the development of big storms.

Wexler, one of the first scientists to advocate weather satellites, said they "promise probably to be the biggest means of improving weather forecasts that have developed for generations."

For experimental purposes Tiros I was put into an orbit planned to swing only as far north as Montreal, Canada, and south over Santa Cruz, Argentina. Later models, with more instruments, are to be rocketed into polar orbit to survey all earth as the planet spins below.

The satellite itself is a package shaped like an oversize hatbox, 42 inches in diameter and 19 inches high. It bears solar cells to replenish its batteries, and radio antenna to receive orders for taking pictures and transmitting them back to earth.

The new satellite was carried up by a giant Thor-Able rocket.

## Opposition to federal aid shown in poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R-Wash) said Thursday recent polls in Washington State have turned up some 'significant opinions" on federal aid to school construction and teacher salaries.

Pelly said he found a good-sized majority of the 6,000 persons who answered a questionnaire opposed to federal aid for teacher salaries.

Replies to the question "do you favor continued reliance on local and state support for teachers' salaries, rather than federal grants for this purpose?" ran better than 3-1 opposed, he said.

The tabulation, done by an independent business firm, recorded 3,641 in favor of continued state and local support compared with 1,007 against.

Results of polls by his congressional colleagues from Washington, Pelly said, show similar results.

He said responses to questionnaires circulated in Washington's 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th districts were 51 or 64 per cent opposed to federal aid to school construction and 69 to 80 per cent opposed to federal aid for teacher salaries.

These results, he said, 'certainly, insofar as my own state is concerned are in complete contradiction to the percentages published by groups supporting federal funds to states for education."

## X15 rocket ship makes run at 1,300 m.p.h.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocket ship, roaring through the desert sky at 1,300 m.p.h., made another powered flight Thursday—its second in 48 hours.

Pilot Scott Crossfield steered the Black Dart through a violent roll pullout to test the X15's maneuverability under conditions similar to those encountered on re-entering the earth's atmosphere from outer space.

The craft was carried aloft by a B52 mother ship and released at 45,000 feet. It then climbed to 50,000 feet for nearly four minutes of powered flight. Crossfield made a perfect landing.

## Second French nuclear blast as Khrushchev, DeGaulle meet

by RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

PARIS (AP)—France today held its second nuclear test explosion under the nose of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The blast in the western Sahara constituted another pointed French rebuff for the Soviet Premier, meeting today and Saturday with President Charles de Gaulle outside Paris for final talks. Khrushchev leaves for Moscow Sunday.

In the past two days Khrushchev had twice spoken out against further nuclear explosions by any nation, including France. De Gaulle in effect rejected the Soviet Premier's call, just as he earlier contradicted Khrushchev's contention that West Germany is bent on new aggression to avenge the World War II defeat.

The explosion also underlined De Gaulle's insistence that the Soviet Union as well as the Western allies recognize France as their equal in world councils.

**ANOTHER MEETING**

There was no immediate public reaction from Khrushchev, who was secluded with De Gaulle at Rambouillet, the presidential chateau outside Paris.

Technical, scientific or cultural agreements may be announced before Khrushchev ends his 11-day state visit. But no French-Soviet political accord is expected. The Soviet Premier himself said after his first talks in Paris last week that he and De Gaulle were "at opposite poles" on international matters, and they were likely to remain there.

De Gaulle's government announced that the nuclear blast, just before dawn at the Reggane test site 1,500 miles south of Oran, was successful and all safety precautions were taken.

**SMALLER BOMB**

A communique said the device exploded was a plutonium bomb of much smaller size than the first French plutonium bomb set off Feb. 13 and of "limited power." The first bomb had a force of about 70,000 tons of TNT, about three times more powerful than the first U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

The bomb presumably was mounted on a steel tower, as the first one was, and the government indicated France still does not have an atomic device portable enough to be dropped from a plane or propelled by a missile.

The communique said the second bomb "constituted a step toward miniaturization with the objective of preparing an operational weapon." It was further disclosed that a new system was used to create the "critical mass" which occurs when the components of the bomb combine to produce the blast. The government said the quantities used in accomplishing this were considerably less than those used in the earlier bomb.

The second French explosion was certain to arouse a new storm of protest from African and Asian nations contending that it endangered human life and future generations by putting more radioactive matter into the atmosphere.

## City report: Fire loss low

**(Editor's note: This is the fourth article taken from the annual report of the City of Port Angeles for 1959.)**

The total loss to buildings from fire in Port Angeles during 1959 was $6,161. Total loss to contents was $3,079.

This loss for the year totalled $9,240, or $0.77 for each person in the city.

Of this the insurance loss was $8,740, with $500 loss uninsured.

As slight as this loss is, the city has bettered it five times since 1927, with the $0.52 per capita loss in 1934 and again in 1935 leading the list. In 1956 when the local chamber won the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Grand Award for fire prevention the loss was $0.59 per capita. In 1958 when it received its second grand award the loss was $2.42.

Firemen answered 455 alarms in 1959. In the city 303 were "still" or silent-run alarms and the 80 were general alarms with bells and sirens. Outside the city there were 69 still and three general alarms.

Oil burners and furnaces caused 55 alarms, with chimney fires and sparks from chimeny fires causing 53. Grass, brush and rubbish fires brought out the firemen 51 times; plywood dryers 36 times; first aid calls 26 times; electrical appliances and motors 20; cars leaking gasoline 20; overheated stoves and pipes 14; children playing with matches 12; and car fires 10.

Among other alarms were pumping out basements and boats, 6, and rescue of cats, 3.

Three men were added to the fire department in 1959 to replace men who resigned. There are 12 paid firemen including Fire Chief Clay Wolverton, and 22 volunteer firemen. Still alarms averaged two men per alarm during 1959 with a manpower average of 20 men on general alarms. With the city radio system the two men out on still alarms can call promptly for assistance when they need it.

## Mrs. Fred Beale hostess to WSCS

Mrs. Fred Beale was hostess March 24 to the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. A. B. Seward served as co-hostess.

Taking part in a program on stewardship were Mmes. Claude Bell, J. G. Bell, Robert Ward, D. C. Showman, James Tostevin, George P. Bryce and W. G. R. Dann.

Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Richard Reed reported on a district meeting held in Everett March 22. The WSCS will hold a sacrificial luncheon April 14 at the church. Mrs. J. G. Bell will be hostess for the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Showman went as delegates to the Pacific Northwest annual conference held in Tacoma this week. Mrs. Reed took part in the program, and others attending were Mmes. Boyd Grant, Dann, Tostevin, J. G. Bell and W. F. Zilkey.

## Ideas conference to be held Sat.

Sequim Elementary School will be host to the "County Ideas Conference" Saturday from 10 to 12 a. m. when teachers from schools throughout Clallam County will meet to visit classrooms and exchange ideas.

The conference will start with a coffee hour at 10 a. m. with Sequim teachers as hostesses. Miss Lyda Rich is conference chairman. The cadet teachers have also been invited to attend.

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## Sequim Unit WEA has dinner meeting

Cecil J. Hannon, dircetor of field service for WEA was guest speaker at a meeting Wednesday night at the high school. He spoke on legislation, federal aid to education, and on bonds sold to finance the Hood Canal bridge.

A potluck dinner preceded the meeting attended by approximately 50. County Superintendent Harold Ruthruff was among the guests. Eleanor Naddy of Port Angeles, WEA representative, told of a meeting planned for May 2 to honor teachers who have been in the county more than 30 years. The meeting and dinner was sponsored by the Sequim Unit of WEA.

## Committees named for chapter of PEO

Mrs. B. M. Jones, president, appointed the following committees when Chapter EP PEO met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Van Ness Monday night:

Miss Frnaces Laurenson, Mmes. Ray Parker, Boyd Grant and Iris Marshall; year book; Mrs. Fred Beale, historian; Mrs. Parker, pianist; Mrs. Harrison Tout, press; and Mrs. D. C. Showman, parliamentarian.

Mmes. Richard Reed, Keith Senz, Henry Wittee and Miss Barbara Edgington, social and courtesy.

Mrs. Van Ness and Mrs. Ernest Bigelow, finance and auditing; Mrs. Ben Nelson and Mrs. W. J. Siemens, by-laws; Mrs. Arvie Smith and Mrs. W. G. R. Dann, telephone and transportation; Mrs. Showman and Mrs. Reed, educational; Mrs. Irene Cline and Miss Edgington, philanthropic.

Mrs. Beale gave a program on the progress of cooking. The next meeting will be with Miss Laurenson on April 11.

**SEQUIM FIRE CALLS**

Sequim Volunteer Firemen were called at 7 a. m. March 31 to the residence of Mrs. Nathalie Anguili a mile and a half north of Sequim to put out a chimney fire. No damage was reported.

At 11:35 a. m. firemen were called to the Union Oil Plant office because of an overheated oil stove. No damage was reported.

The cost of living in the U.S. went up 72 percent between 1939 and 1950, reports the Twentieth Century Fund.

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Notions, too...
EXTRA SPECIAL!
Zippers .... ½ Price
Drip Dry Fabrics
Regular 69c yd.
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Here's the Washer-Dryer Combination that solves small-space problems. It's only 34 inches wide (23 inches less than two separate units) and it's kitchen counter height and depth.
AUTOMATIC BLEACH DISPENSER...
ends bleaching problems, assures brighter washing with complete bleaching safety.
Come in for a demonstration of the New Maytag Combination—Today!
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# SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

**SEQUIM COMING EVENTS**

**TONIGHT**
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
**SATURDAY**
Sequim Prairie Garden Club and Lions Club workday at Pioneer Memorial Park, 9 a. m.
Sequim Chapter FHA, cleanup day in Sequim.
April Fools dance at Macleay Hall, sponsored by Sequim Chapter, Order of DeMolay.
**SUNDAY**
Sequim unit duplicate bridge, teams of four, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 1:30 p.m.
**MONDAY**
Sequim Soroptimists, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 490, town hall, 7:30 p.m.
Dungeness Community Club, Dungeness School, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Prairie Garden Club home of Mrs. Seymour Howard, 1 p.m.
Delta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, cancelled.
Jack Grennan Post No. 62, The American Legion, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
**TUESDAY**
Priscilla Circle of Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Robert Bedinger, 1:30 p.m.

## Sequim Rotary elects new officers

Newly elected officers of Sequim Rotary are: Leonard Beil, president; D. B. Frick, vice-president; W. B. Cooper, secretary; Preston Scheid, treasurer; W. T. Alton and Dr. Leland Paddock, directors. New officers will be installed in July.

A large delegation is planning to attend the district conference of Rotary International in Victoria April 23-26, according to James McCourt, president.

Sequim Rotary changed the March 24 meeting to March 25 and made it possible for the Lettermen's Club to hear Dick Heatly at their banquet Friday night.

Heatley, assistant football coach for the University of Washington, spoke and showed film on the Rose Bowl game for both Rotary and the lettermen.

Rotary voted a donation of $250 to enable five local Boy Scouts to attend the National Jamboree in July. Guest speaker at Thursday's meeting was William Fairchild of Port Angeles, who showed pictures and told of flying supplies into the international geophysical year team on Blue Glacier on Mt. Olympus.

## Sequim briefs

Mrs. James R. Gates was hostess to the **SEQUIM BRIDGE CLUB** at luncheon Thursday. Cherry blossoms and daffodils decorated the living and dining rooms. Guests in addition to club members were Mmes. John Speer, Thomas Morrison, Roy Dawes, P. K. Weston and M. C. Strauss. Mrs. Speer held high score for the afternoon.

Mrs. R. Bruce Brown, worthy matron of Pilgrim chapter, OES, and Leonard W. Leach, past grand patron of the grand chapter.

## Mrs. R. Bruce Brown installed as worthy matron of Pilgrim chapter

Mrs. R. Bruce Brown was installed as worthy matron of Pilgrim Chapter No. 157, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Sequim Masonic Temple Friday night.

Leonard W. Leach, past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of the State of Washington, installed Mrs. Brown and Conrad Kirner, worthy patron.

Other installing officers were Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson, worthy matron; C. B. J. Peterson, worthy patron; Mrs. Conrad Kirner, marshal; Mrs. Leonard W. Leach, chaplain; and Mrs. John Bolen, organist.

**THE INSTALLING** officers wore corsages and boutonnieres of gardenias. White stock and greenery decorated the chapter room with Mrs. Brown's chosen theme of "Love and Friendship" in letters of green and white above the station of the worthy matron.

Bill Needham, PMC of Sequim Chapter, Order of DeMolay, presented the colors. Mrs. Peterson greeted the capacity audience with a welcoming poem.

Donald Kirner sang accompanied by Mrs. John Kirner at the piano.

**THE INCOMING** officers honored Mrs. Brown with an addendum, and gave her a bouquet of lilies of the valley, her flower for the year. LeNora Thomsen and Theresa Jarmuth presented her with a gift in behalf of the Rainbow Girls, and she received a white gavel from the worthy patron and Mrs. Kirner.

Mrs. Irene Cline presented a gift to Mrs. Peterson in behalf of the Past Matrons Club, and welcomed her as junior past matron.

Mrs. Peterson also received an Eastern Star ring from her worthy patron and other officers.

Among the guests introduced were: Robert Cunningham, assistant grand patron of the grand chapter, from Forks; Mrs. Gladys Lindsey of Port Townsend, grand representative to Kansas; Mrs. Robert Cunningham, grand representative to Louisiana; and Mrs. Raymond Yaple, deputy instructor.

**WORTHY MATRONS** and patrons for 1959-60: Mr. and Mrs. James Minty of Jefferson Chapter, Hadlock; Mrs. Nellie Parr and Joseph Reid of Esther Chapter, Port Angeles; Mrs. Thelma Lindsey of Key City Chapter, Port Townsend.

Worthy matrons and patrons elect for 1960-61: Mr. and Mrs. Hall Adams of Key City Chapter; Mrs. Earl Edgecomb and Norman Smith of Jefferson Chapter; Mrs. Walter Warren of Esther Chapter; Mrs. Kay Kile and Gordon Bader of Quilcene; Mrs. Laura Place and Albert Nagel of Mt. Olympus Chapter.

Others introduced were LeNora Thomsen, worthy advisor of Sequim Rainbow Assembly; Charles Blake, Jr., worthy master of Sequim Masonic Lodge; W. T. Alton, District deputy to the Grand Master, F&AM, District No. 11.

**MRS. FRED SIMMONS** and Mrs. W. G. R. Dann poured at a crystal and silver appointed table centered with white stock and pink camillias.

Verona Brown and Theresa Jarmuth served punch; LeNora passed the guest book; and Judy McInnes and Sarah Blake had charge of the programs.

On the decoration committee were Mmes. Sam Wilson, John Tulin, Dick Grimsley and Fred Simmons. Mrs. Edward Blake NAN AD TDO SEQUIM BRUCE was chairman of the serving committee assisted by Mmes. A. L. Chenault, Henry Witte, Charles Blake Jr., B. M. Jones, John Bucher and Robert S. Brown.

## Pioneer candidates

Perry Smith

Frank M. Duncan

**Editor's Note: These complete the list of 13 pioneers being considered by the pioneer committee of the Sequim Irrigation Festival as candidates for "Grand Pioneer" to be honored during the 1960 festival.**

**The committee will pick six finalists from the list and final selection will be made by out of town judges.**

Perry Smith, a resident of Clallam County for the past 67 years, was born June 30, 1886 in Saunemon, Ill. He came here in June, 1891 with his father, John W. Smith. His mother followed them two years later.

He said when the depression came in the fall of 1891, his father worked for the farmers for 75 cents a day. He later went to work for Chris Miller in his saw mill, and later bought land he owned at the time of his death in 1935.

Perry Smith quit school when he was 14, because of his father's poor health, and went to work to support the family. He hauled cord wood to the boats at Port Williams until they stopped burning wood.

He was married to Minnie Duncan in June of 1908. He worked on farms and in the mills, with 13 years at the Carlsborg mill. He joined the Carpenters Union in 1955, the year he retired.

Frank M. Duncan was born Nov. 15, 1893 on the family ranch now known as the Hayes Evans ranch. He was the oldest son of Annie (Tucker) Duncan and William Duncan.

His father came from Michigan. His mother was raised in the lighthouse on Tatoosh Island and other lighthouses on Puget Sound.

Duncan remembers when the two stores in Sequim were Horners, and Tuffs, where the VFW Hall is now; and Kellers had a saloon where Smith and Sprague is located. The only other building was the post office, then in the woods.

He worked for the telephone company and Puget Sound Power and Light stringing up some of the first lines in and around Sequim and Dungeness.

He held the first fishing derby in Dungeness in 1942. He lives in Dungeness and operates the Frank Duncan Resort. He is married and has one child and nine grandchildren.

He is still active in salt water fishing, duck hunting and gardening, and has trained dogs for duck hunters.

Local advertisers invest an estimated $2.4 billion a year in Daily Newspapers — six times more than in radio, nine times more than in TV.

Taking part in the talent show at Sequim Prairie Grange open house last week were (left to right) Mrs. Aage Thomsen, Mrs. Vern Yaple (driver), Mrs. E. J. Nikodym, and Mrs. Harold Byers.

## Talent show given on program at Sequim Prairie Grange open house

Open house at Sequim Prairie Grange March 23 was attended by more than 100 guests. Master Earl Livingston welcomed visitors and introduced State Deputy Earl Gillespie; Jack Hoover, master of Port Angeles Grange; and Patrick Donahue, master of Mt. Pleasant Grange.

Festival Queen Sally Brinks and her princesses, Sheryl Mersereau and Dee Dee Rogers were honored guests at the open house.

Mrs. Ralph Woods, lecturer, introduced Elmer Sturdivant as chairman of the men's part of the evening program. The entertainment included a reading by the chairman; songs by a quartet, George McLane, Robert Clark, Robert Thomsen and Marvin McIntosh, accompanied by Mrs. Elliott Clark; a skit by Aage Thomsen and Earl Livingston; a hula by Einar Thomsen in costume; and musical numbers by McLane, Robert Thomsen and McIntosh.

Mrs. Woods introduced the talent show, based on "Going to State Grange" with Mmes. Vern Yaple, Aage Thomsen, E. J. Nikodym and Harold Byers. Also taking part were McLane, Livingston, Einar Thomsen, Nickodym and Vern Yaple.

Backdrop for the stage was painted by Marlene Bucher and Judy Huffman.

Women of the Grange Auxiliary served refreshments after the program. Over 100 were served at the Grange "Farmers Breakfast" held on Sunday under the direction of Mrs. Einar Thomsen, home ec chairman. Mrs. Albert Teterud decorated the dining tables with daffodils and alder blossoms.

## School Highlights

**School Lunch Menus**
**April 4 through April 8**

**Monday**
Baked Beans, pineapple-cabbage slaw with marshmallows, warm French bread, grapefruit or pears, milk.

**Tuesday**
Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered beans, oatmeal-coconut cookies, milk.

**Wednesday**
Beef-vegetable stew, cheese stix, whole wheat muffin, raisin rice pudding, milk.

**Thursday**
Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, peanut butter sandwich, fruit jello, milk.

**Friday**
Macaroni and cheese, tomato sauce, choice of vegetable, bread and butter sandwich, fruit cup, milk.

## Sequim personals

**Asa Smith,** son of Mr. and Mrs. **Moford Smith,** entered the Olympic Memorial Hospital for an emergency appendectomy Wednesday morning. He expects to be home this weekend.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**
1. Completely engrossed
5. Rabble
8. Pitfall
12. S-shaped molding
13. Dusk
14. Principal male character
15. Adjust the pitch
16. Beverage
17. Short jacket
18. Protection
19. Mr. Truman
21. Female sheep
22. Part of a kite
24. Daybreak
26. In chess, a knight
28. Morning
31. Periods of time
32. Cistern
35. Disastrous
36. Doily
37. Pointed tool
38. Solemn promise
39. Excuse
41. Born
42. Tendency
43. Large
45. Remote
47. Art of sound in time
50. Trivial
54. Suppressed
56. Frivolity
57. Shipworm
58. Experts

**DOWN**
1. Moslem unit of weight
2. Chills and fever
3. Permeate
4. Finial on a pagoda
5. Chemical element
6. Above
7. Whiskers
8. Definite article
9. Having a good memory
10. In succession
11. Johnnycake
19. Speed
20. Sweet potato
23. Beast of burden
25. Stuff
26. Rope fiber
27. Of the mouth
29. Smooth
30. Salamander
32. Slam
33. Reverential fear
34. Character in music
40. Stay
42. Gallant
44 Chilled
46. Having retired
47. Came together
48. Rubber tree
49. Title
51. Pinch
52. Siamese coin
53. European river
55. Accomplish
56. Singing syllable

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | F | A | R | | C | A | S | T | | P | H | I |
| G | A | V | E | | A | C | E | R | | R | I | D |
| A | R | A | B | | R | E | N | E | G | A | D | E |
| R | E | L | A | T | E | | T | A | L | C | | |
| | | T | I | L | E | | T | U | T | O | R | |
| V | E | H | E | M | E | N | T | | M | I | N | E |
| A | V | E | | E | S | T | O | P | | C | U | D |
| M | E | R | E | | S | E | R | E | N | E | S | S |
| P | R | I | D | E | | R | E | N | O | | | |
| | | T | E | N | D | | A | D | V | E | N | T |
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| E | Y | E | | W | E | A | R | | E | N | D | S |

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AP Newsfeatures

PAR TIME 26 MIN

## Sequim Cub Scouts hold pack meeting

Sequim Cub Scouts held their pack meeting March 25 in the health room of the new gym with Louis Gaston presiding in the absence of Cubmaster Peter Granum.

Steve Blair and Max Heaton reported on their trip to the capitol at Olympia. Mrs. Royce Roberts' Den 1 presented a skit. Mrs. James Bowlby's Den 7 won the parent count. Dick Lotzgesell led the cubs in group singing.

**THE FOLLOWING** boys received awards: Bruce Schade, gold arrow; Johnny Davis, gold arrow; Dean Trotter, gold arrow; Jon Dunlap, wolf and assistant denner stripe; Paul Lotzgesell, wolf badge.

Eddie McHone, wolf badge and denner stripes; Larry Robbins, wolf badge; John Silver, wolf; Daryl Sanford, gold and sliver arrow; David Sanford, gold and silver arrow; Jeff Gaston, two year pin; Warren King, two year pin and two year perfect attendance.

**CUB SCOUTS** from Mrs. Lynn Dunlap's Den 3 and Mrs. D. C. Hope's Den 5 visited the Pioneer Museum at Port Angeles on Wednesday afternoon. The boys saw tools used by the pioneers; displays of local trees and cones; birds; and pictures of early Port Angeles.

Those making the trip were: Eddie McHone, Billy Robb, Royden Robb, John Dunlap, Terry Hunt, Pat and David Burdick, Randy Yaple, Martin Pederson, Paul Lotzgesell and Steve Granum.

Dance again tonight at Vic's
Carlsborg Tavern
Live music by
Bob Solway, accordian Buddy Bond, guitar

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD
BOAT SHOW
Saturday and Sunday
APRIL 2-3
Salmon Club
Ediz Hook
FREE BOAT RIDES!
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both Days

Construction of Hospital Now in Full Swing

Construction of the Lakewood General Hospital is progressing rapidly. Upon completion, the 100-bed hospital will be one of the most modern, complete medical general hospitals on the Coast. It will conform in all details with the requirements of the Washington State Heath Department, the State Fire Marshal's regulations and the American Medical Association.

The hospital is a community-owned project which will serve the people of the entire southwest district of the state, being owned by the PEOPLE — not by one individual or group.

NO DONATIONS ARE ASKED

Securities being sold are offered in units of 10 preferred and one common share of stock. The preferred stock bears 6% interest on a cumulative basis—is non-assessable and fully participating and is redeemable by the corporation at 110% of its par value.

Purchase of securities can be made only from security agents licensed by the State of Washington. Securities available, are limited by prior commitments and are offered only to bona-fide residents of the State of Washington.

— CLIP and MAIL —

Lakewood Hospital Ass'n.
5702 Lake Steilacoom Ave., S. W.
Tacoma 99, Washington

Yes, I would like to know more about the Lakewood General Hospital.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

# Cast of historic opera "Chimes of Normandy" staged here in 1892

(From Evening News March 29)
By JACK HENSON

A fund raising project to provide money to pay for the huge oil painting of Port Angeles and its harbor, was the opera "Chimes of Normandy" staged for two nights in 1892 in the old Opera House.

Several people now living here either attended the opera or were members of the cast.

Mrs. M. E. Troy, then Minerva Lewis, sang the lead in the opera. Mrs. W. J. Ware, then Fronie Raymond, was a singer in the opera but was prevented from participating the second night by a sore throat. Among other local people, now living here who attended the opera are Mrs. Madge Nailor, then Madge Haynes, a young girl and Mrs. W. B. Smith, then Sarah Ferguson. Her sister Julia was a member of the cast. Jack Henson, very young then, was there and must have been admitted free because he does not remember having money to pay for admission.

Mrs. Troy recalled the opera house was filled both nights the opera was staged and enough money was raised to complete paying for the painting.

Mrs. Troy recalls also that the cast and chorus rehearsed four months and that the sole accompanist on a piano, was Mrs. Dora Mason. Practically every person in the city and county saw the opera and some folks came by slow boat from Seattle to attend.

It was without doubt the greatest artistic event of the young city's history. Folks hummed the tuneful music for months.

The opera cast was composed of the prominent people of the city of 68 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. George Meagher both were in it. The Meaghers name was pronounced as it is spelled. The other Meagher family, of which Charles Meagher, now living here, is of the third generation, pronounced their name Marr.

Ben Keller, singing one of the leading parts, was a druggist. Other male members of the cast were business and professional men here. The women were members of prominent pioneer families.

The Opera House on the south side of East Front street, was built by the Puget Sound Cooperative Colony in 1891. For a generation it was the community gathering place. It had a large auditorium that with the gallery seated about 500 people. Traveling stock companies played there. It was the site of political conventions and meetings, masquerades and dances. It was razed in 1923.

This 8 by 10 foot picture of Ediz Hook and Port Angeles harbor was painted here in 1892 by Count Gustav Kallang and exhibited at the World's Columbia Exhibition at Chicago in 1893. The picture is now on the stage at the Olympic Pioneer Museum. Mrs. M. E. Troy, in left foreground, recently restored the painting that had for many years been lying neglected. (Evening News Photo:.)

# Lost painting now in Pioneer Museum

By JACK HENSON

A chapter in the life history of a 68 year old painting of Port Angeles remains a blank but the 8 by 10 foot painting is back home hanging as background on the stage at the assembly room of the Olympic National Park Pioneer Museum.

The painting was done by Count Gustav Kallang, a traveling artist in 1892. It shows the western end of Ediz Hook, Port Angeles Harbor and the townsite. The townspeople obligated themselves to pay the artist $200 for the picture. It was to advertise the city at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893.

A horde of "Squatters" put down location stakes on July 4, 1890 on the Port Angeles townsite that had been created a national city in 1862 and reserved from settlement. It was not until 1894 the squatters received title to the 100 by 140 foot lots.

Port Angeles known as "Port of the Angels," "The Cherbourg of America" and the "Gate City," was much in the news then as it was evident the government townsite, "The Second National City" created by act of Congress June 19, 1862 was soon to be open for settlement.

People of the city, particularly the women, thought that their city should be advertised at the Chicago World Fair.

So that was how Count Kallang was persuaded to set up his easel on Ediz Hook and go to work with a promise of $200 in sight.

The Count did a good job. He showed Ediz Hook, the townsite, the harbor and the mountains. The picture was enclosed in a wide gilt frame.

There was a bill of about $300 against it. The ladies formed an organization dedicated to raise money to pay for the painting buy the frame and get it back to Chicago. They promoted every kind of social. Their organization was known as the Women's World Fair Club. Money was scarce but folks could not resist the home made ice cream and strawberry short cake offered at the many socials. There were dances, masquerades, theatricals and soirees.

The painting was paid for and Mrs. M. E. Troy of this city remembers that Mrs. H. B. Wilson took the big painting to Seattle by boat and from there it was shipped to Chicago by railroad.

The picture got to the exposition all right. Then came the lapse. No one here seems to know how and when the big painting arrived back here. All of a sudden, perhaps 40 years ago it was here. The late Mrs. H. G. Horstman, member of the Port Angeles School board had it hung in the lobby of what was then the new Roosevelt School about 1918. There it was until once more it was missing.

Quite recently it was located in a Roosevelt school store room and Mrs. Troy and others had the thought the big, historic painting belonged in the Pioneer Museum. It was delivered to her home. She cleaned it up and regilded the big frame.

Monday, March 14 was the homecoming party at the Clallam County Historical Society meeting. The picture was hung as a background for the Pioneer Memorial Museum assembly room stage.

Mrs. Troy gave the history of the painting and she was honored by members for her work on rejuvenation of the picture that is now a permanent reminder of a phase of pioneer history.

To add spice to the program, Jake Hall, a Clallam Indian sang songs in English, Chinook and Clallam languages. Hall presented the society with a Tahola Indian basket. Mrs. W. J. Ware played the accompaniment on the piano.

Harry LeGear of Dungeness, told the meeting there might be a possibility of the allocation of land on Cline Spit, in Dungeness harbor, as a memorial site. He was authorized to investigate the proposal.

**ALLOWABLE EXPENSE**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Traveling state employes who give tips will get the money back from the state, starting today. Comptroller Arthur Levit announced the rule change. It's expected to cost the state $400,000 a year.

Building in the center of this picture with the square tower is the Opera House built by the Puget Sound Cooperative Colony in 1891. To the right of the Opera House is the Colony Building built in 1890 by the colony. The location is Front Street near Laurel Street, the site of the First National Bank and present buildings to the left.

# City report: Library short of space

(From Evening News April 1)

**(Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles taken from the annual report of the City of Port Angeles for 1959).**

The 1959 report of the city library warns that soon the city will need to enlarge the library facilities. It also calls attention to the fact that the number of adult library users is decreasing and the number of young readers increasing.

The book and record stock increased from 21,619 to 23,533 during the year, with circulation increasing by just three, from 151,831 to 151,834.

**THE LIBRARY** report says: In a short time the city will be faced with the necessity of enlarging the library facilities. When the junior college opens there will be even more use of the overcrowded conditions.

Every afternoon after school, the four school nights, and Saturdays nearly all chairs and tables both upstairs and downstairs are used. In the educational system now used more emphasis is placed on research using periodicals and other reference material.

At the time of term papers and other peak periods, we often check out 150 magazines per day. In a short time the most used magazines are beyond repair and yet with the limited reading space available we have no other solution. Some libraries do not circulate this material as it cannot be replaced.

**TO GIVE THE** largest number of people use of the available material, all encyclopedias and much needed books are checked out for one week only, with a double fine if they are returned late. If requested by teachers, some books are placed on reserve and not allowed out of the library while special assignments are given.

During the summer of 1959 a reading program for children was conducted. With the theme "Space Travel" special encouragement was given children to read at least one science book. Of the 203 children registered, 78 read 10 or more books. On Aug. 18 a party and a trip to the Olympic National Park museum was given these readers.

**MANY CLASSES** from the public schools make field trips to the library. First graders are told how to check out a book and are told a story. Older children are told more about the library tools and how to use them.

All teachers are allowed to take out books for their library tables to the limit of one book for each child. In this way children have access to books even if they live a long way from the library.

A Story Hour is held Saturday mornings. Until June this was conducted by Mrs. Arvie Smith. During the summer and fall Cathy Shields, one of the library pages, conducted the story time.

**BOOKS WHICH** had been out of the library some time, some for several years, were returned under a "tough creditor" system started by the former librarian Alfred R. Kraig. Two overdue cards are sent out, then a letter, then a more strongly worded letter. This system also brought an increase in the number of fines paid.

The library is continuing the system in the hope of cutting down book loss.

The library obtains expensive or unusual books for local patrons from the Washington State Library or other libraries from the Pacific Northwest Bibliographic Center at the University of Washington. During the year 97 such requests were filled.

**DURING THE YEAR** 23 memorial gifts totaling $140.69 were received by the library.

The circulation of adult fiction decreased from 50,025 to 43,723 in the comparison of 1958 and 1959. Non-fiction use decreased from 32,475 to 31,420. Young adult fiction circulation increased from 8,559 to 10,088. Juvenile fiction use increased from 37,885 to 40,297 and non-fiction from 9,549 to 11,123.

There are 5,317 adult and young people borrowers registered and 1,862 juveniles.

**FINES ON** overdue and damaged books amounted to $1,289 in 1959.

A. N. Hartnagel is chairman of the library board with Mrs. Donald Cornell, Helen Tradewell, Claud A. Johnson, and Richard E. Timm also serving.

Mrs. Mina Saari is the interim clerk in charge. Other staff members are Patricia Nicholas, Rosa Sander, June Swanson, Marianne Hirsekorn, Edgar Calland, Gary Bates, Carol Gilbertson and Cathy Shields.

Librarian Kraig resigned on April 16, 1959. Since that time the city has been unable to find a librarian with a college degree in library work, as is required by state law.

**CHILI TOPPED FRANKS**

Slit 6 frankfurters and 6 frankfurter buns. Place buns, cut side up, topped with slit frankfurters in a 9 by 12-inch baking pan. Combine 1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) chili with beans and ¼ cup chopped onion and spoon over frankfurters. Sprinkle with 1-3 cup grated cheddar cheese, bake 10 to 12 minutes in a very hot oven. (450 degrees F.). 4 to 6 servings.

**MAPLE HARVEST**

Albany—Upper New York and Vermont farm families tap about six million maple trees for the annual sap harvest.

**LIVESTOCK STATUS**

Houston—Of Texas' total agricultural income more than 45 per cent is derived from livestock ranching and sales.

# Arrest white students eating with Negroes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eleven white college students from Illinois making a study of Southern racial problems as part of a sociology course occupied jail cells at Montgomery, Ala., for several hours because they ate in a cafe with Negroes.

This first-hand experience with Dixie's sociological setup also brought the arrest of their teacher, Prof. R. D. Nesmith of MacMurray College at Jacksonville, Ill., his wife and seven Montgomery Negro students with whom they had lunch Thursday.

Several hours after police raided the integrated luncheon at a Negro cafe and hustled the group off to jail, all were released on bond. When they left the jail the Nesmiths went to the Welfare Department and picked up their 2-year-old daughter who had been cared for there.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT**

All except the child are charged with disorderly conduct and activity calculated to create a breach of the peace. Firemen ordered the cafe closed as a public hazard. Asst. Fire Chief Rufus Talley said gas heaters, electric hot plates and other equipment were defective.

The arrest of the 13 white persons was a new angle in weeks of controversy and demonstrations in the South over where Negroes shall eat. Hundreds have been arrested and scores fined or jailed for seeking service at white lunch counters and refusing to move at the request of proprietors.

# U.S. backs call to end African racial policies

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The United States today threw its support behind a resolution to have the U.N. Security Council call for an end of South African racial segregation policies. But reports circulated that Britain would kill the proposal with a veto.

A veto would most certainly mean an emergency meeting of the 82-nation General Assembly to take up the situation which has erupted into violence almost daily for more than a week.

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge led off this morning's meeting of the council with a declaration that events such as the racial strife in South Africa might be more dangerous to peace than some international disputes.

**PEACE AND JUSTICE**

He appealed to the South African government to reconsider its racial policies in the interest of peace, as well as the interest of justice.

"It is not too late to reverse the tide in South Africa," he asserted.

Lodge spoke as some council members said they had been informed by Britain that the resolution, sponsored by Ecuador, would be vetoed.

Sir Pierson Dixon, the British delegate, simply told newsmen: "I am not revealing my intention."

Lodge called the resolution "constructive."

# Times reporter says Castro less popular

NEW YORK (AP)—The people of Santiago de Cuba, cradle of Fidel Castro's revolution, are now looking at Castro with critical eyes, the New York Times said today.

Times correspondent R. Hart Phillips, in a dispatch from Cuba's second largest city, reported that the residents there — once Castro's most enthusiastic supporters — are beginning to have doubts and disillusionment over the revolutionary government's policies.

The Times listed these factors in the change of attitude:

**SCARCITIES**

Pronounced scarcities resulting from a lack of U. S. imports,

The organization of agricultural cooperatives instead of distribution of land titles to individual farmers,

(From Evening News April 1)
By JACK HENSON

## Dear, Oh Deer

Oh, for the good old days. Wouldn't it be nice to step back in time to Grandpa's day? To that era of prairie chicken by the wagonload. And all-you-could-shoot limits of ducks. And deer in abundance. Yes, enough deer to support a brisk commercial market in a few states.

"But let's take another look," says Joe Linduska, an outdoor writer.

"Abundance," he continues "is a relative thing. To a family of four a ten-inch apple pie is abundance, sure enough. But to a family of eight, it's a big recession, if not a small depression. It's the same if you're rationing deer.

**"AT THE TURN OF THE** present century, grandpa hunted deer under liberal regulations in some states and in the virtual absence of regulations in others. But how things are rationed is no measure of the true quality. And the fact is, we very likely have more deer today than in any past period in our history — including way back to when a ramrod was used to load a gun, not clean it.

"Prove it!" you say.

"Well, it's not easy. But neither can events of human history of several centuries back be pinned down definitely. At the same time there are ways of getting at the broad truth of game conditions even if the specifics are lacking.

"To explorers of yore, hunting was less a matter of sport and more a matter of putting fresh meat in the larder. Faced with this serious business of getting 'meat for the pot,' you may be sure that these adventuresome souls were alert to game conditions. Many of them kept journals to record these and other facts. And many told a tale of woe when they traveled for days without as much as even sighting an 'eating varmint.'

**"IN GENERAL THE old-timers** fared reasonably well so long as they followed a water course. But on land crossings, and especially on treks through mature woodlands, they frequently had slim pickings. Today, over many of these same routes, deer are present in such numbers as would have swelled the hearts of our gaunt and weary forebears.

"It all figures if you think about it," continues Linduska the wildlife expert. "At the time of early exploration of the country, our forests were mature for the most part, except where lightning occasionally fired a woodland and set things back to early growth stages. The forest primeval may have been home sweet home for myriads of black squirrels. But deer? Never. They'd just naturally starve, because a mature woods closes at the top. The tight canopy excludes sunlight, so the forest floor has a foot of leaf litter and nothing more. No sunlight — no shrubs — no deer feed. And with mature trees the bole runs up 30 feet to the first limb and leaf — out of reach to a giraffe.

**"THOSE ARE THE KIND** of woodlands Columbus found, and that's the way it stayed for 200 years. And deer, while they may have been locally plentiful, here — and again over there — the total number just didn't compare with today when they're common most every place and in plague numbers in lots of places.

"The difference, of course, comes with the difference in range then and now. Way back, good deer fodder was spotty. Where forest and prairie met there was a shrub zone. Deer were there. Along lake edges and stream borders, more small trees and shrubs. And deer were there.

"Market hunting was outlawed. Seasons and bag limits appeared. Buck laws came into being. And more. Law enforcement was tightened up. Refuges were created. Predators, like the wolf, cougar and lynx, were liquidated over a broad front. But again, chalk up a big, primary assist to habitat management and, again, largely by accident. This time, it came about through fire control and reversion of farmland to forest.

"Today, most of the country is still riding the crest of the deer-wave that started building a couple decades back. How long the joy ride will last is anyone's guess. With foresight, we could chart a course and ride happily along for another decade, then settle for stabilized populations somewhat below present high levels. Or, we can drift and bang our head on a breakwater which nature is due to install.

## Outdoor capsules

Federal and state wildlife agencies encounter many difficulties in propagating fish in hatcheries, the National Wildlife Federation reminds. One problem with hatchery trout is that they sometimes rub their lower jaws against the concrete bottoms of tanks and pools, with the resulting abrasions interfering with feeding habits and growth. The Michigan Department of Conservation, however, has learned that gravel placed in pools improves the condition of the fish by reducing abrasion.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, efficiency of fish stocking from the air is illustrated by figures developed by the California Department of Fish and Game. In 1959, using airplanes, the Department "planted' 6,540,927 trout in 207 hours of flying time at a cost of $9,315.

American Fork, Utah — Emerson S. Smith of Salt Lake City has been employed as the first full-time executive-secretary of the Utah Wildlife Federation, according to an announcement by President Jack Allshouse. Smith, long associated in Intermountain West public relations work as a radio-TV executive, will make his office in the new Federation State Headquarters here at 21 East Main Street.

The kiwi bird of New Zealand dances for his dinner. Vibrations through the ground cause earthworms to come to the surface. So the kiwi stamps his feet — then feeds. The American woodcock, another earthworm specialist, is said to perform in similar fashion.

## Outdoor Capsules

Huge anchor chains, designed to keep ships from drifting, have a use on land, the National Wildlife Federation has learned. When dragged between two tractors, the chains do an effective job on western ranges in uprooting pinon and juniper stands, mesquite and sage to encourage growth of grass. A 180-foot length of chain composed of 46-pound links has proven to be most satisfactory.

The National Wildlife Federation has been told of an unusual fishing incident witnessed by Conservation Officer Claude Rice, of the West Virginia Conservation Commission. A fisherman was peacefully fishing in the South Branch of the Potomac River when he was knocked flat. An eager beaver, anxious to leave the scene, had ripped into him, tearing the angler's waders in the process!

A dove hunter in Pennsylvania's Columbia County now includes fishing tackle in with his gunning gear. One day recently he hunted near a farm pond and had the distressing experience to see several dead birds drop in the water. Information given the National Wildlife Federation indicates that he then brought a rod and lures the next day. He retrieved all of the doves dropped in water by casting for them.

# Color photo of city featured in national magazine

(From Evening News March 28)

A double page, color picture of Port Angeles, features a story about the State of Washington in the April issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

The aerial picture shows a portion of Ediz Hook, some of the city's industries, the harbor and the city against a backdrop of Klahhane Peak and ridge, east of Mount Angeles.

More than 50 pages of the magazine are devoted to pictures and a story of the State of Washington. The story is by staff member Merle Severy and the pictures by staff photographer B. Anthony Stewart.

Other pictures of this area of the state are of geoducks at Dungeness Bay, smelt fishing off Ruby Creek on the ocean beach and razor clam digging at Copalis.

Makah women of Neah Bay are shown barbecuing salmon on the beach and a Makah elder is shown wearing a carved cedar wolf headdess. Shown also is a startling color picture of the Hoh Valley rain forest in Olympic National Park.

Among many pictures are mountain, fishing, farming and agricultural scenes in all parts of the state.

The text of the story describes outdoor life, industries and other phases of a life in Washington.

The author concludes his story by saying: "In the Washington State of today I saw the pioneers' promise fullfilled — of a day when cities and villages shall spring up on the west and a new empire shall be added to the kingdom of the earth' "

Included with the magazine is a map of the state. Among the advertisements is one by the Washington State Department of Commerce, in which is a picture of Hurricane Ridge in the spring captioned "Only 17 miles via a fine highway from sea-level Port Angeles to mile-high, panoramic Hurricane Ridge."

A separate story by Anne Grosvenor Robinson tells the story of Seattle in words and color pictures.

(From Evening News March 26)

**This should be a big weekend . . . for home gardeners . . . official spring . . . is about a week old . . . and snow and rain . . . hampered gardening . . . until recently . . . Householders . . . who are fishermen . . . want to be . . all caught up . . . at home . . . before the trout season opens . . . so they probably . . . will get very busy . . . When Jim Bussing . . . caught a 30 pound salmon . . . at Freshwater Bay . . . a few days ago . . . he triggered a lot of interest . . . in salmon fishing . . . and it is probable . . . some of the salt water fishing addicts . . . will be out on the salt chuck . . . instead of in the home garden . . . Some steelhead streams . . . also are still open . . . They might be used . . . as an excuse . . . for skipping the garden work . . .**

**Be that as it may . . . some lawns are getting shaggy . . . and soon must be mowed . . . even if a fishing trip is cancelled . . . Ski enthusiasts . . . will miss the sport this weekend . . . the first time in several months . . . they have not . . . been up on the snow . . . of Hurricane Ridge . .**

(From Evening News March 28)

**Wild currants. . .are in bloom . . .It is one of the most colorful of our native shrubs. . .Saturday . . .humming birds. . . .Visited the wild currant bush. . .at the Beaver Hill. . .C. N. Webster. . . home and sipped honey from the blossoms. . .Frogs are croaking all over the county. . . .A big swarm of bumble bees are making their home in . . . a flowering shrub at Scribe's Home. . . .Bill Calder. . .reports seeing harlequin ducks. . .in the Elwha River. . And the little flowers known as Spring Beauty . . . in bloom on the river banks. . . .He made a weekend trip over the Griff Creek . . .trail back of the Elwha park ranger station. . .and found wild trillium in bloom . . . and yellow wild violets. . .he saw only an occasional . . . wild currant bush in bloom. . .along the river. . .Of course many. . .folks in town. . have shrubs and bulbs in bloom . . .and Dr. Quentin Kintner. . found a nest of the Northern. . . Pine Siskin. . .This resident bird . . .usually does not build its. . nest. . .until May. . .Dr. Kintner was supposed to report the find to Scribe. ..according to E. A. Kitchin. . .the bird man. . . .but forgot. . .These birds. . .outnumber. . .all other birds. . .on the peninsula. . .Kitch says. ..They are a little canary-like bird with brown stripes. . .over a dull white background. . .There is a tinge of yellow in. . .spring and in. . flight. . .the wings show bars. . of the same color. . .They lay . . .three or four blue eggs. .with black. . .and brown marking. . . Kitch. . .says in his bird book. . .**

(From Evening News March 29)

**Long John Gilbert . . . Scribe's operative . . . in the Dungeness River area . . . is observing a 25th anniversary at his place . . . Friday, April 1. . . . That is April Fools' Day . . . On that day Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert . . . will be host and hostess . . . to friends . . Scribe sends them greetings . . . and thanks for many bits . . . of information of the past quarter of a century . . . From Neah Bay we get the story . . . that at . . . Christmas time out there . . when Santa Claus was roaming 'round with his reindeer . . . and going down chimneys . . . the kids were saying "I don't care who you are, fat man — get those reindeer . . . off my roof." With Easter . . . approaching and the rabbits . . . dishing out colored . . . Easter eggs . . . the Neah Bay kids are chanting . . . to the rabbits, "Listen, Long Ears . . . I don't care who you are . . . just give me a dozen . . . plain eggs" . . Seems those kids are quite . . . worldly . . . far out on the tip of the . . . peninsula . . .**

For 1959 as a whole, every group of retail stores had record sales. Service Stations with $16.8 billion, were up 6.5 per cent from 1958, which was the previous high year. To sell the American motoring public their products, gasoline and oil companies invested an estimated $26.7 million in newspaper advertising last year.

Atlanta—Four types of yellow pine which grows in the south are used for about 60 per cent of U.S.

*The Olympic Tribune*

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.) Subscription Rate $1.50 per year anywhere in U.S.A.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Second class mail privileges authorized at Port Angeles, Washington.

# Baldness habit-forming with no known cure, Boyle discloses

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some men are born bald—and others just get that way later in life.

Very little is known about baldness except that, like cigarette smoking or martini drinking, it is habit-forming.

A fellow starts with a little baldness and brags he can take it or leave it alone. But he can't. In time he discovers it has the better of him.

Once a fellow has become a real addict of baldness the only known remedy is philosophy, taken in ever-increasing doses, and this remedy is actually more an opiate than a cure.

**VARIOUS TYPES**

Baldness is the sternest test of character known to civilized mankind. If you look around the office or factory where you work, you will probably find a few of these familiar types of baldies:

The brave fronter—"My real name is George, but my friends call me cueball," he tells everyone he meets. His theory is that the best defense is a strong attack.

The frightened amateur—His hair is noticeably beginning to fall out but he won't admit it. "My wife pulled it out in a fight," he lies—the coward.

The eternal optimist—he has spet $6,000 on baldness cures over the last 30 years and still won't give up hope.

The romanticist—"It happened all at once with me," he explains.

**EMOTIONAL BALDNESS**

During the first World War I had to crawl across a barbed wire barricade and through two miles of poison gas in no-man's-land to rescue a buddy. When I got back my hair had turned white—and the next day it all fell out.

The frantic deceiver—By exact count he has 12 hairs left on top of head. But by letting them grow long and combing them sideways acrss the great open spaces, he tries to give the impression he is a sheep dog.

**CHIEF DELEGATE** — New York attorney Frederick M. Eaton heads United States delegation at the disarmament conference being held in Geneva, Switzerland.

# Supreme Court hears state loyalty case

WASHINGTON (AP) Arguments efore the Supreme Court over Washington State's loyalty oath law centered Thursday on the question of whether a state employe can get a hearing after refusing to sign the oath.

Attorneys for two University of Washington professors, who contend the law is unconstitutional, argued that no hearing is available. They said the law requires the employe be dismissed without being given a chance to explain.

But Asst. Atty. Gen. Herbert H. Fuller told the court an individual affected by the law "might well be entitled to a hearing."

Profs. Howard L. Nostrand and Max Savelle challenged the law on grounds it violates constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, association and assembly. They also said it violates due process of law.

The law requires state employes to take an oath declaring they are not members of the Communist party or other subversive organizations.

# All kinds of police, but robbery succeeds

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Alone and virtually surrounded by policemen, a bandit robbed the Missouri State Auto License Bureau in downtown St. Louis of about $12,000 Thursday.

A police officer walked out of the bureau just a few minutes before the bandit appeared. Another officer was on the second floor of the bureau, another was directing traffic outside and highway patrol troopers were in an adjoining building.

The robber, who wore either a partial mask or theatrical makeup, escaped undetected.

Cashier Francis Schoo, 51, said the bandit, armed with a pistol, forced him from the bureau foyer into his small office. There the gunman bound Schoo, swept cash and checks into a small bag and walked out. Schoo was freed by alarm.

# Crossed wires set off bank alarms

PITTSBURGH, Kan. (AP)—The police department's telephone system went out and someone jokingly suggested burglars had cut the wires and were at work in a bank.

The burlar alarm from the State Bank started ringing.

The desk officer sent all cars to the bank and all available men at headquarters headed there on the run.

The burglar alarm from the First National Bank started ringing.

Then the telephone company's test room called to beg pardon for getting the wires crossed.

# Joyce news

By MRS. E. MILLER

Recent geusts at the Ernest Kassowitz home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newton of Seattle. Other guests over the weekend were William Vanderbilt and Michael Hoffman of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marsecek of Port Angeles were dinner guests of their son Jim Marsecek and family Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Henry Liljedahl were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shimko and baby son Joey of Port Angeles.

Members of the Joyce Bible Church adult Sunday school class met at the Walter Baar home Friday evening. The group discussed plans for decorating the church for Easter and decided to do the work April 9.

Mrs. Bertha Hoffman recently visited Mr. and Mrs. William Aura at the home of their daughter Mrs. Oscar Howard and family in Bremerton. Mrs. Aura's health is much improved and she is able to take short walks. The Auras hope to come home later in the spring.

**Mr. and Mrs. Breece Miller** of Bremerton were recent guests of Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lippert have returned home from Seattle where Lippert underwent surgery. He is recovering nicely.

Visitors Tuesday at the Walter Baar home was their daughter Mrs. Thomas LaRue, and daughters, of Port Angeles.

Mrs. Wilma Possinger and children of Port Angeles, and her daughter Mrs. Ervin Byers of Seattle were dinner guests at the Wilson Myers home Friday evening.

Mrs. Opal Robbins of Port Angeles is spending several days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liljedahl and family called at the Chester Wasankari home in Port Angeles Sunday afternoon to see the Wasankaris' baby son born March 18.

**MRS. GEORGE WOOD** was guest speaker at the missionary meeting of the Women's Christian Fellowship of the Independent Bible Church recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Burton in Port Angeles.

Geraldine Baar was home for several days last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baar. Miss Baar is a nurse at Tacoma General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Hodgdon are the parents of a daughter born March 26 at Olympic Memorial Hospital. They have named the baby Trecy Lynne. She joins a brother Danny. Mrs. Gerald Thompson is helping at the store during Mrs. Hodgdon's absence.

Lawrence Liljedahl, his mother Mrs. Arthur Liljedahl and his aunt Mrs. Bertha Hoffman spent the weekend in Seattle where Mrs. Liljedahl had medical treatment for an infected foot.

College students home on vacation were Judy Anderson, University of Washington; Stephen Anderson, Murray Sands and Dale Durrwachter, Western Washington College of Education and David Corey, Seattle Pacific College.

Thomas Hoffman was progressing satisfactorily after major surgery at Olympic Memorial Hospital when he developed eye trouble. He was moved to a Seattle Hospital for eye surgery and is recovering nicely. Mrs. Hoffman is staying with her sister Mrs. Guy Burnham in Seattle to be near him.

**BUTTER STATES**

Chicago — About 85 per cent of the nation's butter is produced by 15 states, the leaders being Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin in the midwest, and California, Washington on the west coast.

# Wheat expert says Russian grain cleanest

WASHINGTON (AP)—An American wheat expert who made a five-week tour of grain markets in Western Europe says Russia is marketing the best quality wheat offered there.

As a consequence, he said, the United States is losing cash markets there that otherwise would have absorbed some of this country's surplus wheat.

W. W. Garber, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission, told newsmen upon his return that other major wheat exporting countries such as Canada and Australia also are doing a better job of marketing wheat than is this country.

**PROMOTE QUALITY**

The Kansas Commission is helping to promote the marketing of better quality wheat in cooperation with the government's foreign agricultural service and the Great Plains Wheat Market Development Assn., Inc.

Garber said U.S. wheat is not as clean as most competitive wheat and contains a larger percentage of broken and shrunken grains than the others.

He said the American wheat marketing setup needs vast improvement if this country is to keep pace with the world's growing demand for the grain.

He also said there is great need for expansion in loading facilities at ports.

Topeka — More tornadoes are recorded in Kansas than in any of the other states.

# Mt. Pleasant news

Saturday guests of the Sidney Brannins were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fisk of Valley. Mrs. Elmer Sisseck and Roger Fisk of Chewelah, Fern Adams of Poulsbo, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Day of Bremerton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fisk of Olympia and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wagoner and Mrs. Gerald Fresonski and two children of Seattle.

They attended the wedding of Judy Brannin and Leslie Wagoner Saturday afternoon; and the reception at Mount Pleasant Community Hall.

Miss Brannin was here from Seattle spending the week with her parents. With her was her friend Mrs. Wayne Gilmore of Ramona, Calif.

**MR. AND MRS. RICHARD** Mulvaney and baby of Wenatchee spent the weekend here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitley.

Sherri Rooney who has been working in Seattle the past few months came home last week to be with her mother Mrs. Ada Rooney who has been ill.

Oscar McNutt returned home Saturday after surgery at a Seattle hospital last week.

Mrs. Geraldine Baker has been in Boston the past couple of weeks with her brother who is hospitalized there.

State Patrolman James Hughes, who now is on duty at Hoquiam, was here spending the weekend with his family.

**WORLD COUNCIL HEADQUARTERS**

GENEVA (AP) —Plans for the new $2,500,000 headquarters of the World Council of Churches here call for a modern structure with 275 offices, a centrally located chapel, library and meeting room for up to 400 persons.

**JOB OF PRESENTATION**

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—The Rev. Philip A. Johnson, head of the National Lutheran Council's public relations division, says the case for Protestantism is being "badly presented."

"Feeling secure in its traditional strength, Protestantism has neglected to come to realistic terms with the amazing development of the techniques of mass communications" — press, radio, movies and television.

**EROSION LOSSES**

St. Louis — Equivalent of more than one-half million acres of U. S. farm land is destroyed every year by uncontrolled and uncorrected natural erosion.

**DURACLEAN**
The name to trust in carpet and upholstery cleaning. World's safest process. All work guaranteed.
GL 7-3490

Spring Fashion Show and Tea
*Introducing:*
*Jinni*
And Her Complete Collection
Saturday, April 2
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Hankins FASHION CENTER

*a new safeguard for prescriptions*

THE BROCKWAY SAFETY BOTTLE
with self-locking safety cap
cannot be opened by small children, thus protecting them against partaking of medicines not intended for them.
ASK ABOUT IT AT OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
TOM BIRK DRUGS
★ Bringing You and Yours The Latest in Pharmaceutical Developments
115 N. LAUREL PH. GL 7-3456

PENNEY'S
SHOP TONIGHT
'Til 9 o'clock

An Important Message To
club women!

When your club plans to
Advertise a rummage sale,
card party or any event,
Please,
Please,
Please,
Phone the Ad Dept. 2 Days
before you want the ad to run.

For Example:
If you want an ad
to run in Thursday's
paper, you must
phone it in or bring
it in by Tuesday.

PLAN AHEAD, PHONE IN AHEAD AND BE SURE YOUR MESSAGE GETS IN.

LINCOLN THEATRE GL 7-7997 NOW
BLISTERING STORY OF THE HOOD THEY COULDN'T KILL!

THE RISE AND FALL OF "LEGS" DIAMOND
starring RAY DANTON ELAINE STEWART KAREN STEELE
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
ALSO

CinemaScope COLOR
GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON
MARK STEVENS FORREST TUCKER GALE ROBBINS
STARTS SUNDAY
2 BIG HITS
DAVID NIVEN · MITZI GAYNOR

Happy Anniversary
ALSO
VICTOR MATURE · YVONNE DE CARLO
TIMBUKTU
— KIDS —
Big Special Program
Sat., 1:15 P.M.
A Deluxe Cinemascope Production and Cartoon Karnival
Coming — Jerry Lewis in 'VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET' 'SAD HORSE', 'KIDNAPPED' "SNOW FIRE"

KONP PROGRAM
RADIO DIAL 1450
NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR

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

Friday Evening
6:00—Evening Show
6:30—Three-Quarter Time
7:00—Evening Show
8:05—Hi Fi Club
10:05—Sonic Sixty
10:30—Parade of Hits
1:00—Sign off

Saturday Morning
6:00—Wake-Up Roundup
7:00—Reveille News
7:15—Hotcakes and Coffee
7:30—News in Brief
8:00—News in Brief
8:30—Music from Scandinavia
8:55—Weather Show
9:00—World Today News Report
9:15—Morning Show
10:00—News in Brief
10:05—Morning Show
11:00—Mid-morning News

Saturday Afternoon
12:00—News at Noon
12:15—Saturday Hoedown
2:05—Afternoon Show
4:00—News in Brief

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR

Dry Creek Grange
DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
Supper Served
GEORGE PUCKETT and HIS ORCHESTRA

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday
PORT ANGELES DRIVE-IN Theatre
GL 7-8541
Another Grand Program
a warm, wonderful movie for the whole family!

DORIS DAY · JACK LEMMON · ERNIE KOVACS
IT HAPPENED TO JANE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE • AN ARWIN PRODUCTION
EASTMAN COLOR

THE MOST DECISIVE BATTLE IN NAVAL HISTORY!
BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA
CLIFF ROBERTSON · GIA SCALA with TERU SHIMADA

TOPSPOT
Come and Enjoy Yourself
DANCE MUSIC YOU ARE SURE TO LIKE!
RUDY—LARRY—KENNY
Fridays and Saturdays

LOOMIS

TAVERN and COURT
OPEN
Tues. through Fri.—2 p.m. to 2 a.m
Saturday—2 p.m. to 12 midnite
*Dancing to Organ and Piano*

From the left are Noble Grand Mrs. Ted Middleton, Noble Grand Kenneth Gaul, President of Dist. No. 21 Mrs. Leta Klahn, Vice President of IOOF No. 15 E. P. Boyd and Dist. Deputy of Sequim Rebekah Lodge Mrs. Harold Byers. (Evening News Photo.)

# Rebekahs now in 70th year here

Sixty-five members of Rebekah Lodge and 17 members of Odd Fellows Lodge from Port Townsend, Sequim, Forks and Port Angeles attended the semi-annual district meeting Saturday afternoon at the IOOF Hall.

James Maxfield spoke as a member of the IOOF jurisdictional youth committee of the grand lodge of Washington, about the United Nations Youth Pilgrimage for 1961. Last year the lodges in this area sent Gary Bates to the conference.

'This program has wide appeal for young people and proves very educational," Maxfield said. "Now is the time to get started on committee work for financing plans for this year's delegate, the fourth one to be sent to the United Nations from this district."

Maxfield also commented on the two $1,000 scholarships which the lodges give to a boy and girl each year.

Mrs. Ted Middleton had decorated the hall with daffodils and pussywillows and the Past Noble Grands Club presented the Rebekahs corsages made of pink ribbon. Mrs. Fred Anderson assisted with the table favors.

During the lodge meeting the district officers were seated under a green trellis with pink carnations. Present were Mmes. Leta Klahn of Forks, president; James Maxfield, vice president; Orin Motteler of Forks, secretary and Anne Vail of Sequim, treasurer.

Mrs. Melvin Corfee gave the welcome address and Mrs. Olga Couture of Port Townsend responded. Mt. View Lodge closed the meeting.

Chairman Mrs. Esther Willis, assisted by Mmes. Gloria Galland, Richard Apps, Birtie Le Clair and Julia McRoberts served dinner at 6 p.m.

Each lodge took part in a program after dinner. A Port Townsend quartet sang music in the Lawrence Welk's Music Makers style complete with bubbles. Sequim gave a humorous reading. Forks presented a radio broadcasting skit and Port Angeles entertained with a comical Easter hat parade.

The IOOF organized two lodges in Port Angeles 80 years ago and consolidated into one in 1891. The Rebekahs group here is 70 years old. The women meet twice monthly and the men every Monday night.

The lodge, with benevolent activities, observes ritual based on Biblical stories of characters who were humanitarians.

'Rebekah, the character in Genesis, was beautiful and graceful, hospitable to a stranger in a distant land and although she later exhibited human weakness, she was an instrument in God's hand and became the ancestress of a great nation," according to the national president.

The Order of Rebekah is nonsectarian. Four symbolic figures are used in insignia. A dove stands for peace, a beehive for industry, a lily for purity and a crescent moon with seven stars represents light. In all degree work morality is stressed and the beauty of benevolence emphasized. Above all is the ideal of brotherhood.

The Rebekah Lodge was established 109 years ago with the conception of the basic unity of mankind and this ideal has continued through the years.

Beside the scholarships and the UN Pilgrimage, the lodge supports many national and international projects, one of the newest being the Visual Research Foundation.

## Today's food tips

**SATURDAY DINNER**
**Roast Pork Loin Potatoes**
**Spiced Pineapple**
**Green Baby Limas**
**Salad Bowl Bread Tray**
**Maple Whip Beverage**

**SPICED PINEAPPLE**
**Ingredients:** 1 can (1 pound and 14 ounces) sliced pineapple, 1-3 cup light brown sugar, 1-3 cup cider vinegar, 12 whole cloves, 1 cinnamon stick.
**Method:** Drain syrup from pineapple into a saucepan; add sugar, vinegar, cloves and cinnamon. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Place pineapple slices in a shallow container, pour spiced syrup over them; cool. Refrigerate overnight. Makes 8 servings.

Eggplant takes to company: Tomatoes, onions and green pepper.

—NEA Telephoto

**A CHALLENGE FOR "BB"**—Starlet from Milan, Vittoria Prada, is followed by children as she runs barefooted through the streets of Rome to keep her figure in shape. Vittoria has challenged the French sex-kitten Brigitte Bardot to a "duel of figures." Bardot has not replied.

# Port Angeles Reflections

**½? YEARS AGO APRIL 1**

Farmers along the lower Elwha woke up Wednesday morning to find part of their ranches covered with clams thrown up on the beach by the heavy storm Tuesday night. For more than two miles along the beach, the storm had thrown thousands of the bivalves, and farmers garnered many a sackful.

Mary Pickford was married to Douglas Fairbanks Sunday. The couple will leave Los Angeles May 19, for a honeymoon in Europe.

An epidemic of measles at Twin has caused the town to be quarantined.

Mrs. William D. Welsh returned this morning on the Kulshan from Seattle where she attended the wedding of a former schoolmate Miss Ruth Wilson.

**25 YEARS AGO APRIL 1**

Pope Pius today invoked both spiritual and temporal powers in an allocation against war. Captain Anthony Eden journeyed from Moscow to Warsaw to enlist Poland in the British-sponsored new European peace system.

Otto Widen, Port Angeles, has been elected trustee of the newly-organized Washington Federation of Scandinavian-American Democratic Clubs.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the fine two-story home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Babcock at Eden Valley this morning. Assistant Fire Chief Ernest Harding of Port Angeles and volunteer helpers saved the nearby garage Harding estimated the loss at $4,000 or more. Much of the furniture and other contents of the house were saved from the flames by neighbors.

The Coast Guard's 125 ft. patrol boat Colfax, stationed here since last spring, will leave for an assignment at either Pascagoula, Miss., or Fernandina, Fla., within a few days.

Ten rooms will be added this year to accomodations at Olympic Hot Springs Hotel according to Harry Schoeffel, proprietor of the mountain resort. The rooms will be located on the hotel's third story.

**10 YEARS AGO**

Guest speaker at the Municipal League meeting here last night was Dr. Ernest H .Campbell, assistant director of the University of Washington. Bureau of Governmental Research. He explained why the city manager plan is growing in popularity.

Clallam County Humane Society has just completed its modern animal shelter at 16th and D streets. Built of concrete and concrete blocks, the shelter cost $2,000, practically all of which must be paid by popular subscription. When the fencing, concrete driveways and landscaping is complete, the society will have spent approximately $3,500.

Weather forecast — partly cloudy with scattered showers tomorrow. Low tonight 38-45, high Sunday, 48-55.

## Coming Events

**TONIGHT**
Angeles chapter, RAM, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; stated convocation, Royal Arch degree, refreshments.
Eagles Auxiliary social night, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.
VFW Post and auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.
Pleasant Mountain Grange, birthday celebration, community hall 8:30 p.m.
Olympic Saddle Club at clubhouse, 8 p.m. Business meeting.
**SATURDAY**
Port Angeles Grandmothers Club rummage sale, Port Angeles Hotel Bldg.
Woman's Relief Corps, GAR Hall, 10 a. m. District convention.
Ladies Musical Club style show, Harrington's, 1 p.m.
Order of Runeberg, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
**SUNDAY**
Rainbow Girls church service, meet at Masonic Temple, 10:15 a.m.
**MONDAY**
Royal Neighbors at Angeles Grange Hall, 12:30 p.m. Potluck lunch and practice.

## Musical Club has style show benefit lunch

The Ladies Musical Club will hold its scholarship benefit luncheon and style show at Harringtons Saturday afternoon so that school girls and their mothers may attend together, according to President Mrs. Fred Solf.

The proceeds from the show will go, as in the past, to the scholarship fund. Last year's winner was Lester Carney who is presently furthering his musical education at Warner Pacific College in Portland.

The High School Nonette will sing several numbers and Mrs. Virginia Peterson will play incidental music on the organ. Mrs. Rachel Gallagher will be mistress of ceremonies.

Models for the styles shown by Mrs. William Lawrence will be Mmes. Marilyn Haguewood, Bettijane Whidden, Edith Grant, Ruby Culverwell, Misses Beth Lawrence, Marianne Freeman, Sharon Gallacci, Masters Ricky Montgomery and Richard Naught.

The luncheon starts at 1 p.m. Reservations may be called into the restaurant or to Mrs. Madge Nailor, GL 7-4718 and Mrs. Elsie Dangerfield, GL 7-7346.

## Jefferson County

**(Port Townsend Leader)**

**Seven candidates**

Seven Jefferson County girls are candidates for queen of the Port Townsend Rhododendron Festival of May 16-21.

**Thief disappointed**

A thief who pilfered a Port Townsend car last week probably got a surprise when the bag he stole was filled with dirty clothes.

**Doerr to talk**

Supt. John E. Doerr, of Olympic National Park is guest speaker at the meeting of the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce Monday, April 4.

## Personals

Noted artist Doris Hamilton of Utah is a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. **B. W. Thorpe** at The Place. Miss Hamilton has just completed a teaching tour of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Macy are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. **John Doerr** who entertained with a dinner party in their honor Wednesday night. The Macys lived in Port Angeles when he was superintendent of Olympic National Park several years ago. He is now superintendent at Rainier National Park.

Mrs. Macy attended a YMCA circle meeting at Mrs. **Gil Harper**'s home Thursday morning with her hostess. Macy and Doerr made a round trip to Victoria Thursday.

**CATHOLIC OPEN HOUSE**

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—More than 70 Roman Catholic churches in this diocese recently held an "Open Church Sunday" on which Protestants and other non-Catholics were guests to tour the churches, and hear talks on Catholic beliefs, worship and customs.

**FOR A BREATH** — Just step into this cabinet in Paris for a breath of fresh air. Located in a big drugstore, it supplies scented oxygen for people who need a pick-up at franc a sniff.

## Concert artists

Soprano Camilla Williams and baritone Todd Duncan present the final concert of the 1959-60 Community Concert Association series when they appear at 8:15 tonight at the high school auditorium. Members, who joined the association for the first time for the 1960-61 season, are eligible to attend this concert. Otherwise, admission is by membership ticket only.

# Washington Cub Pack honors Mrs. Drovdahl

Washington Cub Pack No. 476 honored Mrs. Hans Drovdahl at the meeting in the school gym the evening of March 25. Cubmaster Richard French presented her a gift, on behalf of the group, in recognition of her ten years of service in Cub Scouts.

Mrs. Henry Swenson's Den 3 presented the flag and acted a skit, "My Home State."

Edward Fountain presented wolf badges to Steven Charles, Ronald Elmer, Steven Berg, Richard French and Tony Sample. Dennis Hofer and Donald Downing received denner and assistant denner stripes.

Receiving Bear badges were Randy Knop, Vernon Hennifin, Danny Pollock, Danny Drovdahl, also a gold arrow; Mike Hart, also a silver arrow; Ronald Dether, also a gold arrow and denner stripe; L. Swenson, also two gold arrows and assistant denner stripe and Mark Sundt, also one gold and one silver arrow.

Kim Folk received a lion badge, one gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Glen Fisher received a gold arrow, Mike Colton a gold arrow, and a one-year pin and silver arrow; David Sobiek, a gold and a silver arrow; Richy Dubigh, a denner stripe and Hugh Ross an assistant denner stripe.

Den 3 won the attendance award.

## Thinks Nixon's personality may handicap him

SEATTLE (AP) Vice President Richard M. Nixon's personality might handicap him as a candidate for presidenty, former Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland said Thursday.

He conceded the point in replying to a question which linked Nixon's personality to that of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, twice defeated for president.

"Dewey has warmth," said McKeldin, "but you have to know him to realize it. Nixon has the same kind of personality."

McKeldin added that he considers Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York "still available," as a presidential candidate.

All are Republicans.

## Census message blows hotel fuse

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Sheraton Hotel blew a fuse trying to help census takers.

The hotel placed a U.S. census form into each guest's mail box Thursday night. Then it switched on lights in individual rooms, indicating each guest had a message.

The load was too much, and a fuse blew.

## Wooden crosses burned in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A wooden cross was burned Thursday night in a vacant lot next to a Negro woman's home.

It was the second time in three days a cross had been burned on Detroit's East Side.

The cross, slightly less than three feet high, was burned next to Elsie Simpson's home. Mrs. Simpson, 55, said she had lived in her home for about 35 years without any trouble.

Another cross was burned Tuesday night in the backyard of a vacant house about two miles from Mrs. Simpson's.

The cross was burned in the backyard of a home being sold to Negroes. The neighborhood mostly is white.

## Ex-ambassador calls Castro a scorpion

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Walter C. Ploeser, former United States ambassador to Paraguay, says Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba is "the scorpion of the Caribbean."

Ploeser told a luncheon club Thursday that the governments and people of South American countries generally are friendly to the U.S. and "only a freak like Castro gives us major political concern."

## Clothing workers get wage boost

NEW YORK (AP) — A new three-year contract gives 125,000 workers in the men's tailored clothing industry a 17½-cent hourly pay raise.

The new pact was announced Thursday at a joint meeting of the Clothing Manufacturers Assn. of America and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The pay boost is effective in June. The agreement, subject to union ratification, also provides improvements in hospitalization, life insurance and other benefits. Workers now average $1.77 an hour.

An industry spokesman said the pact probably will mean a "modest increase" in the price of men's tailored clothing.

**convenience** doesn't assure sound health

Pharmaceutical supplies on the supermarket shelf or at your back door may sometimes be convenient ... but your health demands careful attention. Only your physician is qualified to decide whether you need medication or not.

So, it's wise to pass up tempting nonprofessional offers of health supplies. Let us give you personalized professional attention to meet your needs. We have a complete stock of fully reliable health supplies.

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Drive Carefully—The Life You Save May Be One Of Our Customers

# Beatniks lose legal battle to squares

By JOE LEWIS

VENICE, Calif. (AP)—The Gas House is silent today—gone the clinking coffee cups and banging bongo drums.

The controversial beachfront hangout for beatniks has reached the end, man, the living end. In short, it's out of business.

The sad news was relayed Thursday by co-owner Eric Nord, who blamed the closing on pressure from outraged citizens and window-smashing vandals.

He and co-owner Lawrence Lipton are looking for another Southern California site where the beard-and-sandal set can get away from it all.

The closing ended a brief but lively chapter in the history of this oilwell studded beach district on the western fringe of Los Angeles.

**BEATS AND SQUARES**

After the beats moved in en masse last summer, the squares organized. They declared the Gas House was a gathering place for oddballs and all sorts of improper things were going on inside. Besides, they said, the Gas House was lowering property values.

The beats counterattacked with gestures of civic amiability designed to win over squares: They painted abstracts on sidewalks and offered to decorate garbage cans in similar aesthetic fashion.

As for lowering property values, they claimed Venice long had been a civic eyesore with scum-infested canals and decaying buildings. The beats said they were giving the town a little class.

Nord summed up the beats' case at a police commission hearing, contending the world isn't ready for the peaceful message of bongo drums.

But whether the world is ready, one thig's apparent—Venice isn't.

## Flood frees captive trout

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — The window screens. Among the today meant freedom and a new home for the trout in the Lake County Museum of History.

The trout had been living in the three ponds of the museum and provide its only source of income. Fishermen pay the museum a fee and fish the ponds.

But the river, swollen by the spring thaw, crept up the 800 feet to the ponds and provided escape for the trout. Museum workers were too late as they tried to stem the tide of escaping trout with window screens. Among he AWOL trout is a prize specimen weighing nearly four pounds, named Herman.

## Election to have only two voters

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A million-dollar bond election will be held Saturday and only two persons are eligible to vote in it.

The election is open to resident property owners in Galveston County Drainage Dist. No. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mendoza are the only residents in the marsh-like, 125-acre area near the Galveston Airport.

The money would be used to build an artificial lake that would drain the area into a bayou. About 25 property owners want to sell their land to a development company.

The election will be held at the Mendoza residence after they get home from work. He's a barber; she's a secretary.

Mrs. Mendoza refused to say how they would vote.

**80 PINTS OF BLOOD**

BOSTON (AP)—Philip Demers, 9, has received nearly 100 pints of blood since he was burned over 80 per cent of his body in a gas tank explosion last Friday. Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital said today he has a fair chance to live although there is no recorded case of a patient surviving with so much skin burned away.

*Rachel Says:*

Make your own "peek in" hatboxes. Cut a small square opening in the hatbox and cover with a transparent cellophane tape or wrap. This little window will make it possible to see the hat within without the bother of opening the box

★ ★ ★

Just about everyone knows the best place to take doctors prescriptions for fast, accurate compounding is . . .

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Ours Alone . . .

The Carefree Shirtwaist... a pretty way to be on the go. Easy-care Dacron and cotton in gay multi-color stripes...with color-cued buttons and belt. Sizes 9-17, 10-18. $19.99

Riedel's

**DIVINE PSYCHOTHERAPY**

NEW YORK (AP)— Noted theologian Dr. Paul J. Tillich told a meeting of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health that psychotherapy has helped bring back to Christianity "the doctrine of the Divine acceptance of man."

"The therapist begins with his acceptance of the patient, which then helps the patient to accept himself. Divine acceptance of the person who has been unable to accept himself is the core of pastoral counselling."

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## WANDERING Scribe

**Folks will. . .remember that. . March. . .came growling in like . . .a lion. . .Thursday the month . . .slipped out. . .like a damp . . .little lamb. . .This is April First. ..April Fools' Day. . .and a day to watch your step and . . .not be fooled. . . .When Scribe was a kid. . .this was indeed a busy day. . .full of pranks. .Used . . .to tie a light thread to a purse . ..hide in the brush. . .that. . grew. . .along sidewalk. . person . . .would stoop over to pick up . . . the purse . . . prankster would . . .jerk. . .the purse away and . . .say. . ."April Fool". .Another . . .prank was to put a brick inside. ..a carton or paper bag . . .That was planted on a sidewalk. . .Most folks. . .could not resist kicking the. .debris out of the way. . .they would haul off . .and kick the bag or carton. .Toe would. . .hit the brick and kicker would hop on one foot. . .because of the pain. . .and the lad who planted. . .the brick. . . .would say. . ."April fool". . .with a lot of glee. . .On Page 10 in the paper . .today. . .is a story about deer . . .Under Olympic Outdoors. . heading. . .**

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C'mon Down For Lunch . . . or Take It Home For Dinner!
Curt's TRADING POST
At The Ferry Dock

# Mobile TB unit doing x-rays in Clallam Co.

Dr. Shirley Benham, Jr., health officer of the Olympic Health District, announced a mobile x-ray unit today began x-raying in selected areas of Clallam and Jefferson Counties.

This service is sponsored jointly by the State Department of Health and the Olympic Health District. Clallam County Tuberculosis Assn. is cooperating by providing clerical help and also will pay for the first large size chest x-ray for those persons whose small films indicate a need for additional study.

The x-ray unit visited the Lower Elwha today. It will be in Clallam Bay April 2, Neah Bay, April 4 through April 7; LaPush, April 8; Forks, April 8 and 9, and Queets, April 12.

The past practice of county-wide surveys was discontinued because of (1) a decreasing return in active cases discovered, (2) difficulty in obtaining a thorough survey and (3) the high cost of operation compared to the number of cases discovered.

"Instead of county-wide surveys," Dr. Benham said, "health departments are now concentrating their efforts in areas where tuberculosis occurs most frequently."

# U.S. appeals to USSR for outer space bomb ban

GENEVA (AP) — The United States appealed to the Soviet Union today to join it in an immediate program to ban weapons of mass destruction from outer space before this problem reaches a point of no return.

U. S. Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton made the appeal to Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin at the 10-nation disarmament conference.

Eaton said at present only the United States and Soviet Union are involved, as other nations are not yet able to fire mass destruction weapons into space.

**REAL OPPORTUNITY**

For this reason, he said, an "unique opportunity" exists now to make some arrangement between the two nations.

Eaton said the world had an opportunity in 1945 to head off a nuclear arms race but let it slip by. He declared a similar opportunity exists now—and may never come again—in the development of space weapons.

The American delegate pointed out there only two launching sites in the United States. The number in the Soviet Union is known to be small.

This means that no elaborate control machinery would be necessary to make sure any agreement was being kept, he said.

An upcoming separate on the

**DOG PACKS**

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mas. (AP) —Dog packs have killed 23 deer in Williamstown this year. The city has ordered all dogs restrained until further notice.

## Local News Briefs

**Birth in Africa**

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Williams became the parents of a 7 lb. 10 oz son Travis at 12:10 p. m. March 30 in Port Lyautey, Africa. The baby has a brother Walter 2½.

Mrs. Williams is the former Emaleeta Meckfessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Meckfessell. Her husband, who is with the Armed Forces in Port Lyautey, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams of Pineville, La.

# Observer thinks nuclear test ban is closer

By TOM OCHILTREE

GENEVA (AP)—A ban on nuclear test weapons apppeared closer today than at any time since the United States, Britain and Russia began negotiating for a treaty 17 months ago. But months of hard bargaining probably still remained.

The next big move will come when Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarapkin gives the full Soviet reaction to the Camp David plan worked out by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan earlier this week.

Macmillan, reporting to the House of Commons in London on his visit to Eisenhower, said today he has hopes a test ban treaty will be concluded "within a reasonable time."

**MOOT POINTS**

The British Prime Minister cautioned that "a number of important points—the length of the moratorium (on small underground explosions), the number of inspections, and others matters—will need considerable negotiation."

The Camp David plan calls for a ban on all nuclear explosions in the air, in the seas and on the ground, and on underground explosions above a certain size, following agreement on a control system, and for a moratorium of not too long duration on smaller underground explosions while scientific studies are made of ways to detect such underground blasts.

Tsarapkin Thursday described the plan as encouraging but said too many questions still were unanswered. He said he had referred the Western proposal to Moscow for study.

The three nations met again today, and Tsarapkin asked a series of questions on the Western plan. Western representatives made no immediate response but said they will study the Soviet questions.

# Feasibility of hydrofoils on Sound studied

OLYMPIA (AP)—The state is investigating the possibility of using 50-mile an hour hydrofoil ferry boats to sped up transportation on Puget Sound, Gov. Rosellini disclosed Thursday.

He said an independent study being made by a New York Marine engineering firm has shown "encouraging results."

The study will also probe the possibility of constructing the vessels in local shipyards, the governor said.

"There are a number of problems to be worked out in providing such service . . .," the chief executive stated.

**TOURIST ATTRACTION**

"But we are hopeful this may be the answer not only to providing modern service to ferry users but to stimulate a renewal of passenger travel as a tourist attraction."

Philip F. Spauling, Seattle naval architect, said Tuesday that hydrofoil design vessels could link Seattle with other Puget Sound points in a matter of minutes.

The governor said Boeing Airplane Co. has completed some experiments in use of gas turbine engines as power plants for hydrofoil vessels, and that Lockheed Aircraft Co. plans experimental work in hydrofoil hull designs at its Seattle shipyard.

## Obituary

**MRS. EARL K. FRANKLIN**

Mrs. Thelma M. Franklin, 52, wife of Earl K. Franklin, Rt. 1, Sequim died in Seattle Thursday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Sequim Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. William C. Wartes officiating. Burial will be in Sequim View Cemetery under the direction of the McDonald Funeral Home.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, born June 27, 1907 in Coffeyville, Kans. She married Earl K. Franklin in Chehalis Dec. 24, 1927. The family came to Sequim from Seattle in 1946.

Included among surviving relatives are her husband, Earl K. Franklin and son Glenn Franklin, both of Sequim; a sister, Ruth Salonen, Sequim; two brothers, Kenneth and Kelley Wood, both in California; her step-mother, Mrs. John Wood, California and two grandchildren.

# Patients helped by vaccines from own cancer

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Vaccines made from their own cancers have helped and are helping a few cancer patients.

The vaccines tested in Dallas, Tex., and Buffalo, N.Y., mark one hopeful approach to a goal of making humans far more resistant to cancer.

Once in a rare while, people spontaneously recover from cancer. There are numerous other reasons to think the body has defense systems which could be strengthened, if scientists can learn how.

Several new steps toward boosting immunity were described to an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

**INCREASE ANTIBODIES**

The Dallas research brought some benefits to a few men given vaccines made from their own tumors. Most significantly, nine men treated showed an increase in antibodies, substances in the blood which can attack the cancer cells.

This work was reported by J. W. Finney, Russell H. Wilson, M. D. and Ph. D., and Ernest H. Byers, Ph. D., of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Dallas.

Their new findings support the results of Drs. John and Ruth Graham, husband and wife of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., who for several years have used self-vaccines on at least 150 patients.

Some of the 150 patients have benefitted, with a few living for three years beyond the time they might expectably have died, the Grahams reported.

"A main goal is: what can we do for patients," Dr. Wilson said, describing vaccine experiments on 15 men, all of whom since have died.

# Stock market ends week on low note

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market trading simmered down to the slowest pace this week as prices moved unevenly late this afternoon.

Volume for the day was estimated at 2,100,000 shares compared with 2,690,000 Thursday.

Pivotal stocks showed narrow gains or losses with few exceptions.

The electronics and other "glamour" stocks which took such a beating Thursday were mixed. Polaroid extended its 14¾-point loss of Thursday by about 4 points. Zenith, Philco and Motorola advanced more than a point each.

No outstanding group leadership was shown.

Steels did very little. U.S. Steel was off a fraction. A slightly higher trend prevailed among motors. Ford, American Motors and General Motors added fractions.

Among small gainers were Standard Oil (New Jersey), Liggett & Myers, Westinghouse Electric, Radio Corp., International Paper, Anaconda and Phelps Dodge.

Off a bit were Kennecott, Southern California Edison, Baltimore & Ohio, Royal Dutch and Johns-Manville.

U.S. government bonds were mixed; corporates declined.

## The Weather

RAIN PREDICTED

**Port Angeles forecast**

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with brief sunny periods today. Cloudy with occasional rain Saturday. Rather mild. High both days 52, low tonight 43. Light winds mostly southeasterly 5-12 mph today and tonight increasing to 10-20 mph Saturday.

**Ediz Hook Thursday**

Mostly cloudy with visibility 15 miles. Winds light and variable becoming westerly 10-25 mph. Maximum temperature 51 degrees, minimum 40. A trace of precipitation.

**FIVE-DAY FORECAST**
**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Western Washington, Western Oregon—Temperatures averaging below normal with rising trend early next week. Maximum mostly in 50s Western Washington and mid-50s to low 60s Western Oregon; minimum 36-46. Precipitation total near normal, mostly occurring over weekend.

Western Washington — Mostly cloudy with a little light rain Friday night. Cloudy with intermittent rain Saturday. High 50 - 56, low 40-46. Coastal winds south to southwest 10-22 miles an hour Friday night, becoming southerly and increasing to 20-35 Saturday afternoon.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

| (Pacific Northwest | High | Low | Pr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bellingham | 51 | 43 | .28 |
| Hoquiam | 52 | 46 | .21 |
| Olympia | 55 | 41 | .22 |
| Omak | 45 | 29 | .10 |
| Wenatchee | 50 | 35 | .35 |
| Spokane | 43 | 32 | .10 |
| Vancouver, B. C. | 49 | 41 | .31 |
| Walla Walla | 52 | 42 | |
| Yakima | 60 | 28 | .01 |

**LOCAL TIDES**

**Friday, April 1**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High | 4:50 a.m. | 5.8 ft. |
| Low | 12:35 p.m. | 0.4 ft. |

**Saturday, April 2**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High | 5:08 a.m. | 5.7 ft. |
| Low | 1:25 p.m. | 0.5 ft. |

| Local Sun | Rises | Sets |
|---|---|---|
| April 2 | 5:48 a.m. | 6:43 p.m. |

## Hospital notes

**Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital:** Mrs. Louisa E. Bishop, Mrs. John A. Grill, Mrs. Robert L. Reynolds, James H. Avery, Mrs. Samuel H. McKee, Wesley H. Kidd and Michael E. Lemon son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Lemon.

**Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital:** Mrs. Fred Buhl, Mrs. William H. Rand, Mrs. Maurice Melvin, Clifford R. Maulin and Mrs. Quinn Hodgdon

## Vital statistics

**Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital**

**To Mr. and Mrs.**

Robert Reynolds, 925 E. 5th, a son, George Wesley, 12:08 a. m.; 8 lbs. 15½ oz.

Oliver Charles, Rt. 3, a son, 10:04 a. m.; 6 lbs. 9 oz.

**Deaths**

Mrs. Earl K. Franklin, Rt. 1 Sequim, died in Seattle Thursday. McDonald Funeral Home.

Dr. Einar Nelson, 77, of 823 Bryson St., Port Angeles, died in New York City Tuesday. Harper Funeral Home.

John Gillespie, 92, of Rt. 2, Port Angeles, died Thursday. Harper Funeral Home.

# Non-nuclear blasts to test underground sites

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A series of non-nuclear explosions next month will launch the Atomic Energy Commission's 1960 test program at the vast atomic test site near here.

The tests will provide information for the Plowshare Program, a study of peaceful uses of nuclear explosives. They will last several months. The AEC said Thursday "The tests are expected to provide information on the effects of depth of burial, weight of charge and type of rock on crater size and shape."

**WRITE FOR SEATS**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Protestant Council advises that tourists planning to attend the annual Easter dawn services at Radio City Music Hall should write for free admission cards in advance, or face the prospect of not getting a seat. Hundreds of out-of-towners experience such a disappointment each year, an official said.

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| AMOUNT OF LOAN | MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS—FHA "TITLE I" | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 36 MOS. | 48 MOS. | 60 MOS. |
| $600 | $19.17 | $14.98 | $12.47 |
| $700 | 22.36 | 17.48 | 14.55 |
| $800 | 25.56 | 19.98 | 16.63 |
| $900 | 28.75 | 22.47 | 18.71 |
| $1000 | 31.94 | 24.97 | 20.79 |
| $1500 | 47.91 | 37.45 | 31.18 |
| $2000 | 63.88 | 49.94 | 41.57 |
| $3500 | 110.92 | 86.53 | 71.89 |

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