Friday, Aug. 20, 1954
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Temporary Restraining Order Issued Today On Picketing

A temporary restraining order against picketing and failure of 400 IWA union men to show up on the Allen Logging Road 40 miles west of here this morning highlighted latest local developments in the northwest's 61 - day old lumber strike.

The order was issued in Superior Court here this morning by Court Commissioner John Wilson in the absence of Judge Max Church. It was granted on a compalint signed by heads of 10 independent logging companies operating in the Calawah tract about 40 miles west of Port Angeles.

RESTRAINS VIOLENCE

The order restrains IWA pickets from using further threats or violence against the independent loggers and their employes and limits the number of pickets to four men.

In addition to the order, the companies also seek damages from the union totaling $2,615 for time lost because of the picketing and damage to vehicles of two firms.

Companies asking damages are, Secor Logging Company, $300; Kelley Logging Company, Allen Logging Company and the Swanson Logging Company, all $200; Sandberg Logging Company, $250; Tufts Lumber Company $465, Koidahl Logging Company, $200, and the Krieder and Domrude Logging Company, $400.

In addition, the Tufts and Koidahl firms ask $200 each for damages to vehicles when violence flared up Wednesday and Thursday on the Allen Logging Road.

Rock throwing members of the line broke windshields in a truck and a crew bus.

DEFENDANTS LISTED

Listed on the complaint as defendents were the IWA, CIO Council No. 23, Local 23-90, Ralph Parrish and Clyde Jernigan, officials of the local, A. F. Hartung, Portland, president of the IWA, and James Fadling, head of council No. 23.

Clallam County Sheriff James Morse had 18 men on duty in the Allen Road area early this morning. The force was increased over Wednesday's number after the sheriff received word that 400 pickets would be on the road this morning.

However, when the independent trucks, busses and worker's cars started moving into the area, 10 local pickets were at the Allen Y intersection.

NO GRAYS HARBOR MEN

No incidents occurred up to the time Sheriff Morse sent part of his crew back to Port Angeles about 8:30 a.m. Just prior to that time he had received word there would be no more mass picketing in this area by Grays Harbor men.

Wednesday and Thursday Sheriff Morse said a number of cars bringing pickets to the road bore out of county license plates. Morse informed Sheriff Dick Simmons Grays Harbor County, by phone yesterday that Grays Harbor men were creating distrubance on the line.

Simmons told Morse he would contact union officials there about the matter.

In briefing his men this morning before going to the road, Sheriff Morse said their job was to see that the road was kept open for traffic and to protect private property.

His office, he added, is not interested in the stand taken by either side but simply enforcing the law.

KNEELAND APPEARS

In other developments, Joseph S. Kneeland, an IWA member charged with obstructing traffic in connection with the flare up on the road Wednesday, appeared in justice court here today. His case was continued to a later date and his bond reduced from $50 to $15, according to Prosecutor Howard Doherty. Kneeland denied any part in obstructing cars.

The warrant against Kneeland was served by Deputy Sheriff Burt Pitts at Forks last night. Kneeland posted bail at that time.

Charges of obstructing traffic against Willard Morgan, Forks, were dismissed Friday. Doherty said Morgan had apparently arrived on the scene just as the trouble started and did not have a part in it as first thought.

Jesse Richards, Aberdeen IWA member, was scheduled to appear in court here today on the same charge but his case was also continued, Doherty said. Richards called the prosecutor from Aberdeen and told him it would be inconvenient to come here since the union members there had called off their proposed local picketing today.

Richards told him, Doherty said, that the Aberdeen union cancelled plans for picketing here after a meeting with Sheriff Simmons last night. That information was relayed to Sheriff Morse early this morning.

The sheriff and several of his deputies remained on the Allen Road throughout the morning to keep an eye on the picketing situation there. Included in the expanded sheriff's force today were police officers from Sequim and Forks as well as possemen.

Return To Work Plan Studied In Lumber Dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A proposal that striking Pacific Northwest lumber workers return to their jobs while a fact-finding committee works on issues of the prolonged dispute was under study by union and management Friday.

The back-to-work plan, advanced Thursday at a union-management conference with Govs. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington and Paul L. Patterson of Oregon, coupled with an unconfirmed report of a Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. settlement offer brightened hopes as the strike rolled into its 61st day.

The Portland Oregonian and The Journal reported the Weyerhaeuser offer. Both newspapers said the company had offered striking AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers and CIO Woodworkers' Union a 2½-cents-an-hour increase.

PROMISE STATEMENT

Union and company officials were silent on the report. Both promised a statement Friday.

The proposal to appoint a fact-finding committee was advanced by the two governors at a 5½-hour conference at Olympia. Langlie said later representatives of both groups agreed to discuss the plan with their organizations and return for another meeting Monday.

AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers was the only union represented at the meeting but Patterson said he would report to the CIO and it was "conceivable" the union might be represented on the committee, if one is appointed.

Langlie said the proposed study group would consist of two representatives of labor, two of management and three to be appointed jointly by the two governors.

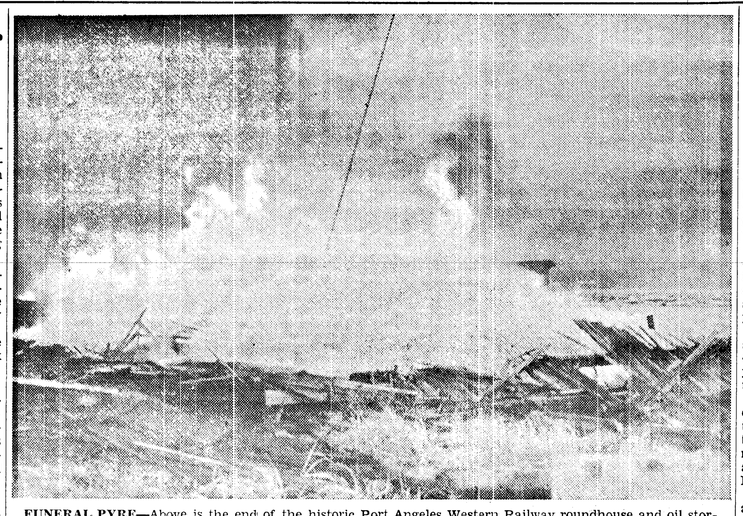
Meanwhile, new rock-throwing incidents were reported in the two states.

THREATS

Notes attached to rocks and reading: "This is the last warning, scab. There is a beating in store for you." were tossed through windows in the homes of two non-striking employes of the Exchange Lumber Co. at Spokane.

Truck drivers Ollie Orvie and Ross Stevens, both members of the AFL Teamsters Union, said the notes followed earlier telephone calls received by their wives threatening "trouble" if the men continued to work at the plant.

At Lebanon, Ore., police said rocks were thrown at a caravan of cars carrying workers through a CIO Woodworkers picket line to the Santiam Lumber Co. Company officials said 30 men of a normal crew of 120 were going through the line to work at the plant, which reopened Monday without offering a pay increase. Two cars were damaged and a picket was injured, reportedly when struck by one of the cars.



FUNERAL PYRE—Above is the end of the historic Port Angeles Western Railway roundhouse and oil storage bin on Ediz Hook, which firemen tore down and burned Monday night in a spectacular blaze visible from most of Port Angeles. (Evening News Photo).

BOATHOUSE BURNS—Approximately 24 regular and volunteer firemen carefully patrolled two large fires on Ediz Hook Monday evening. Continual hosing was necessary to keep adjacent wires from becoming too hot. The fires are part of a general Ediz Hook cleanup campaign, according to Fire Chief Clay Wolverton. (Evening News Photo).

Port Angeles Has Room For Both Coast Guard And Salmon Club, City Council Says At Session

City Council members took the stand last night that there is room for both the Coast Guard and the Salmon Club in Port Angeles.

"Your city government is prepared to explore every possibility to comply with Coast Guard needs and still have a Salmon Club," acting Mayor Paul Neer told the delegation of Salmon Club directors and Coast Guard officers attending the regular City Council meeting.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer opened the discussion on the request for 1,600 more feet of Ediz Hook for the Coast Guard Air Station by reading letters from the 13th Coast Guard district headquarters and minutes of a recent meeting at the Air Station between Coast Guard officers, Salmon Club directors, pilots and the city manager.

"We have voiced our objections," declared Salmon Club President Palmer Kaas. "We're a non-profit organization, we have no money, no way to get it and no place to go. The executive board of the Salmon Club has concluded we cannot move."

HARD FEELING

Kaas said there is hard feeling in the Salmon Club because "nobody from the city voiced any objection to the Coast Guard moving us.

"We were told at first we both could survive, but now we're told we'll have to move entirely away. We have gone to Washington (D.C.) now. If we get some help, we'll stay. If not, we're out."

Capt. Loring Hyde said several members of the Salmon Club signed their names on a note to borrow $3,000 for the present basin.

"We don't feel like walking off and leaving our investment without some kind of struggle," he said.

Another member of the audience spoke up: "As a citizen of Port Angeles, I have heard several rumors that this is a one-man outfit, that Vergeer is running the city. I don't find it that way here at all. It is a very orderly and democratic meeting," said William Blakey.

10,000 PEOPLE

"But when it comes to the Salmon Club having to get off Ediz Hook, have you considered the 10,000 people who are going to be hurt if the Salmon Club goes?"

"I'm sure the City Council is very sympathetic to the Salmon Club. We realize the publicity and sportsmanship the club has brought here and it would be a real loss to the community to lose the Salmon Club," Councilman J. L. McFadden said. "I am only hoping some compromise can be found so both can be accommodated."

"Here again, you all seem to be missing the main point," spoke up Cmdr. R. E. McCaffery, Air Station commander.

"I have a feeling the Salmon Club people sort of feel the Coast Guard is out to force them out; just want to take over the land. It's not that at all. The most important reason for asking you to move is for the protection of your own people and of our own people.

DANGEROUS SITUATION

"It is an extremely dangerous situation out there. Actually, you've been very fortunate somebody hasn't been killed. Accidents do happen, as you very well know, and on that west takeoff, a plane could just as easily fall into the buildings; perhaps when they're crowded with fishermen.

"This is a potential accident that can be prevented. The Coast Guard realizes this and is attempting to do something about it.

"For many years this danger has not been put out in the open where people can see it. Now that it is recognized as a danger, it becomes most important for everybody to cooperate, otherwise you're only cutting your own throats. All you have to do is be at the Salmon Club when one of our B-17's take off, to be convinced.

"I would be perfectly willing to take anybody the city wants on a plane ride and we'll show you what it's like to skim those buildings. The Coast Guard is not being arbitrary just for the fun of it — that's not the case at all."

Kaas replied, "We've never argued that we're not a hazard. We are trying to find a way both the Salmon Club and the Coast Guard can use the space. We are asking for a fence along the runway across to the basin, but they say no. How are we going to move?"

"When this first came up, we were told it was o.k. to move the Salmon Club building south to the tideland lease," Capt. Hyde said.

"This has been under discussion since 1942—I remember hearing about it on a visit here," Cmdr. Richard Mellen said. In those days we took off at 50 knots, now we take off at 80 knots. In the future it may be increased to 100—the faster we go the more room we need. It is now too narrow and hazardous to have anything on either side. Our own buildings are a hazard."

"With those increases, in the future is it possible the spit may become too small for you, and in five years you will move off entirely?" asked Margaret Powell, councilwoman.

MAY HAVE TO MOVE

"That problem has come up before; you remember a few years ago the Coast Guard was considering moving us to Sand Point. That may be ultimately best. If the Coast Guard is not allowed to do as it needs to make the flying safe, we may have to.

"Personally I would like to get out in that case. I don't want to kill anybody."

"The people realize that the Coast Guard, with the major industries, is one of the greatest assets to this county and we all have the greatest respect for their personnel," Acting Mayor Neer said.

"The Salmon Club has been here a good many years and many volunteers have given countless hours to make it what it is today. We realize it is out job to do the best we can to explore every possibility. We must see if something can't be done to save the Salmon Club and to prevent the wreckage that would be left if the Coast Guard had to abondon."

Election-Bound Congress Overshoots Mark; Two Measures On Reds Not Passed

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — An election-bound Congress, now verging on adjournment, overshot the mark set by President Eisenhower for anti-Red legislation by voting to strip the Communist party of legal rights.

However, two of the principal measures he asked for dealing with subversives had not been passed. They were:

1. A bill to permit the government to use evidence obtained by wire tapping in the prosecution of national security cases. This passed the House but bogged down in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

2. A bill to let the government bar from defense plants in times of emergency persons whom it had reasonable ground to believe might engage in espionage, sabotage or other subversion. It passed the Senate but got pigeonholed by the House Judiciary Committee.

A compromise bill to deny the Communist party legal privileges and force its members to register with the government passed yesterday.

The bill had not been asked by the President or Atty. Gen. Brownell, but apparently the administration was willing to accept it after it had been shorn of a Democratic-sponsored provision imposing heavy penalties on Communist party members.

STRIPS RIGHTS

The bill also strips the Communist party of any legal rights before the National Labor Relations Board.

In its final form, it passed the Senate 79-0 and the House 265-2.

Also sent to the President yesterday were bills he had requested to strip U.S. nationality from citizens convicted of advocating the forcible overthrow of the government and to permit the death penalty to be imposed for spying in peacetime as well as in wartime.

The White House anounced Eisenhower would sign today the first of the administration's anti-subversive measures to be passed by Congress.

Under it, witnesses in national security cases could be granted immunity from prosecution by court order and then be compelled or risk jail for contempt to give testimony they now can withhold under their constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

Other bills already passed would increase penalties for jumping bail and harboring fugitives. A measure to tighten the perjury law was killed by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Woman Lost For 16 Days in Woods Near Shelton Is Found Alive Today

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — A 52-year-old woman lost 16 days in the woods near Shelton was found alive Friday, the Mason County sheriff's office reported.

Mrs. Charles Davis, wife of a retired carpenter, was found by Frank Palms, of Grapeview, lying in a clearing in the woods a half mile from her home, sheriff's deputies said. She was unable to walk.

Taken to the Shelton hospital, a physician said her condition was "remarkably good, considering her ordeal." He described her as "conscious, but confused."

She was "rambling" in her accounts of whether she had had any food during the time, he reported.

"We know she must have found water to have survived," the physician said. "She may have eaten some berries. But she still is understandably confused."

Large parties had searched the area without success the first several days after her disappearance.

112-YEAR-OLD WOMAN

TECUMSEH, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Betsy Baker of Tecumseh is 112 years old today.

Friends explained no celebration was planned because Mrs. Baker "just doesn't care for them."

"She says she has had enough birthday celebrations," they said.

Two Cats Cause Blackout for 5,000

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Two cats on a transformer caused a brief blackout yesterday in 5,000 local homes and 1,100 street lights.

Tracing the cause of the power failure, Consolidated Edison Co. officials found one dead cat at a transormer of the Habirshaw Cable and Wire Co.

A Habirshaw employe said there originally were two cats on the line. One got electrocuted by 13,000 volts. The other leaped to safety.

Congress Votes Small Fund For Government Use

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted a mere $53,909,000,000 to run the federal government this fiscal year—the smallest total since before the outbreak of the Korean War.

At the same time, the lawmakers cut only about $2,600,000,000 from the $56,554,000,000 in new cash requested by President Eisenhower in his budget for the year ending next June 30.

This year's appropriations fell about $5,500,000,000 below the $59,498,000,000 voted by Congress last year after the Republicans returned to power.

And they were only about half of the post-World War II record total of 101 billion voted in 1951, the year the nation started in earnest to rebuild its military might after the Red attack on South Korea.

Congress wound up its appropriating for the session yesterday when first the House, then the Senate, passed a compromise foreign aid funds bill totaling $5,243,575,795. The measure lays heavy stress on military defenses, much less on economic aid, in providing $2,781,499,816 in new cash and reappropriating $2,462,075,979 in carry-over funds to bolster the free world against the Communist threat.

Although this totals about three quarters of a billion dollars less than the President asked, the House voted in favor 188-77 and the Senate sent it on to the White House without a record tally.

Besides foreign aid, this year's total included regular funds for the 10 Cabinet-rank departments and dozens of independent agencies; $1,659,000,000 in a huge supplemental catch-all bill sent to President Eisenhower Tuesday; and $6,800,000,000 to pay the interest on the public debt.

Although Congress voted just under 54 billions, the President has estimated that spending will reach $65,570,000,000 this fiscal year.

The biggest cuts this year were made in defense and foreign aid requests.

Thrill Killers Turn Sick At Sight of Victim

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn's four thrill-killing teen-agers, once boastful about their deeds of violence, turned sick and shaken from the sight of one of their hapless victims.

The "fun" was over for Jack Koslow, 18-year-old leader of the brutal foursome. He wept when confronted yesterday with the battered, water-soaked body of a Negro victim and told detectives, "I feel sick."

It was Koslow who two days earlier had allegedly given police details of this slaying and other savage attacks of the night before. At that time he told them:

"Last night was a supreme adventure for me."

One by one the four youths were brought onto a Brooklyn waterfront pier to identify the body of Willard Menter, 34, who ran afoul of his killers in a Brooklyn park Monday night.

Police knew nothing of the slaying until after the four youths were arrested early Tuesday on an assault complaint and told of beating a man, burning his feet with cigarettes and throwing him into the East River. Police began dragging the river and yesterday recovered the body. An autopsy showed he drowned.

Kowlow, lean and mustached, was the first to be shown the bruised and bloated figure stretched out on the pier. He turned pale and whimpered:

"Yes, that's the man. Take me away from here before I faint."

—NEA Telephoto

FIRST IN HISTORY — In Washington, the first Negro ever to attend a cabinet meeting, Assistant Labor Secretary James Ernest Wilkins, arrives at the White House. He sat in on meeting with President Eisenhower for Secretary Mitchell.

Cold War Enters New Phase Says Undersecretary

OMAHA (AP) — Robert Murphy, deputy undersecretary of state, said Friday the Cold War appears to be entering a new phase—a lull in Soviet-directed action.

Murphy told the Air Force Assn. a "new reluctance" of the Communist bloc to undertake over military adventures may be encouraging "even though an occasional Red Chinese general or commissar may indulge in bombast about taking Formosa."

He said it could be the Reds are merely trying to lull the non-Communist world in order to divide it—or it could be Soviet leadership has realized the folly of recklessly challenging the determination of America.

Rep. Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, told the Association Soviet air-atomic power is increasing at an unexpected and apalling rate, and the task of building an effective continental defense may well represent "the greatest and most difficult national security problem ever faced by our country."

Cole suggested, however, that the continental defense problem, if attacked vigorously and boldly, may yield unexpected solutions.

Earlier the AFA had urged that a "line of agression" be drawn, and that Soviet Russia be attacked with nuclear weapons if she crosses it.

State Highway 9-A Reopened To Traffic

A section of State Secondary Highway 9-A, closed to traffic Wednesday and Thursday, was opened to traffic Thursday evening. Traffic is restricted to a speed of 30 miles an hour.

The B. & H. Paving Co. of Vancouver, Wash., contractor on a bituminous seal coating job on the highway, closed the road when rain came during the progress of the work. Automobiles traveling over the highway were picking up the oil and fine gravel with their tires and before it could set on the surface.

During the closure, a detour route was established by way of the Piedmont road and Highway 101.

The closure was from 4 p.m. Wednesday to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Cause of Peace Needs God Ike Tells Churchmen

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower says administration critics forecasting a depression are pursuing "crooked-fence economic politics" — and aides said today this means he intends to fight hard to tighten Republican control of Congress.

Democrats quickly replied to Eisenhower's latest pat on the back for the GOP-run 83rd Congress with notice they are ready to wage the November election battle on the issues of the administration's tax, farm, labor, power and business policies.

The President hit at critics in a speech at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield yesterday. Then he flew on to Evanston, Ill., for another, quite different kind of address.

WONDROUS RESULTS

In that solemn talk at the Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Northwestern University, Eisenhower declared the cause of peace in the world "needs God." He voiced faith "certain wondrous results could ensue" from worldwide prayer for international tranquility.

He called on religious leaders everywhere to help launch a "mass dedication" through prayer toward that end.

After his talk to the Protestant churchmen, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Northwestern University. The citation which accompanied it praised him as a man who "has brought to our highest elective office an abiding awareness of the central importance of the Christian messages to the peoples of a divided world."

Cook County Sheriff John Babb estimated 18,000 to 20,000 persons attended Eisenhower's address.

At Springfield he got a roaring reception from a fairgrounds crowd which Strother Jones, the fair manager, estimated at 100,000.

PROPHETS OF GLOOM

In his Springfield speech, Eisenhower said that while Republicans have been at work—successfully, he added—on the administration's legislative program, "there have been sitting on the sidelines, of course, the prophets of gloom and doom" on the economic outlook.

He mentioned no names, but obviously was alluding to Democratic critics who have contended the administration was leading the nation into a depression.

One such critic is Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill), whose November opponent, Joseph T. Meek, sat on the platform with Eisenhower.

Eisenhower said Abraham Lincoln once told a story about a farmer building a fence so crooked that every time a hog bored through it he found himself on the same side from which he started.

"Now these economic prophets of doom have been building up a lot of fences of what they called economic statistics," Eisenhower said with a grin, "but every time they bored through them, they still find themselves on the side of pessimism and depression.

"It seems to me lately that they would like to foget the whole thing, and I think all of us are getting rather tired of crooked-fence economic politics."

Power Plant Seen Portable Atomic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is going to order an atomic power plant that can be knocked down and flown to remote bases for quick reassembly.

In announcing this Thursday, the Army said the plant would be the first to produce both heat and electricity.

A working model will be built at nearby Ft. Belvoir, Va., at a cost estimated at less than eight million dollars. It is expected to be in operation within two or three years and would, at peak production, meet the residential needs of 1,700 persons.

—NEA Telephoto

THEY KILLED FOR THRILLS—Accused of killing just for thrills, Melvin Mittman, 17, Jerome Lieberman, 17, and Jack Kaslow, left to right, watch Assistant D. A. Lewis Cohen examine whip they used on some of their victims. A police stenographer, left, takes notes. Fourth boy, 15, was turned over to New York juvenile authorities. Police say they confessed killing two men, whipping two girls and savagely beating two tramps.

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Registration Opens For Kindergarten

Pre-registration for the Mother's Club-sponsored kindergarten will be open Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

It is especially necessary for parents of rural children to register in order that car pools can be set up for transportation.

The quarterly fee this year will be $18. Classes will be conducted the same as last year in the American Legion Hall.

NEW TEACHER

Acting on the resignation of Mrs. Florence McGregor, the kindergarten board has employed Mrs. Morris Sanford as instructor.

Mrs. Stanford has had elementary teacher's training and is a graduate of LaCross State Teachers' College in Wisconsin. She has also done graduate work at Eastern Washington College of Education in Cheney. She taught second grade in Cheney and in Minnesota, and has substituted in all primary grades.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m.
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Community Hall, 9 p.m.
Wagonwheelers' Square Dance Club, Wagonwheel Barn, 9 p.m.
MONDAY, AUGUST 23
Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. Jack Ryser, 8 p.m.
Sequim Volunteer Firemen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Closing Exercises For Bible School

Graduation exercises for Sequim Assembly of God Church daily vacation Bible school will be tonight in the church at 8 p.m.

The more than 50 boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 16 will display the handwork which they made the past week.

Mrs. Alfred Olsen, Sunday school superintendent announced that students will present a special program for parents and friends. She urges all parents to attend.

PORT ANGELES DRIVE-IN Theatre
PHONE 8541
Tonight and Tomorrow!
MR. MUSIC... HIMSELF... AND ALL YOUR FAVORITE STARS!
Mr. Music
starring BING CROSBY • NANCY OLSON • CHARLES COBURN • RUTH HUSSEY
with ROBERT STACK • Cecil • Kemper and MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION
GROUCHO MARX • DOROTHY KIRSTEN
PLUS
"KILL!"
He dared Apache ambush to ransom the man he'd sworn to kill!
The bad girl of "High Noon"
HERBERT J. YATES presents
SAN ANTONE
STARRING ROD CAMERON • ARLEEN WHELAN
FORREST TUCKER • KATY JURADO
PLUS 3 CARTOONS
ADULTS 53c, KIDS FREE!

LINCOLN
TONIGHT & TOMORROW — MAT. SAT.
WOMEN... SPEED... DANGER!
"JOHNNY DARK"
Tony CURTIS
Piper LAURIE
Don TAYLOR
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Plus "LAUGHING ANNE"-Sea Story • Technicolor
Starts Sunday, 1:15 P.M.
DESPERATE RIVER JOURNEY PACKED WITH EXCITEMENT!
CINEMASCOPE
Marilyn Robert Rory
MONROE • MITCHUM • CALHOUN
RIVER OF NO RETURN
TECHNICOLOR
Cinemascope Shows—
Adults 75c - Students 50c - Kids 25c

Sequim School Board Adopts Budget, In New Quarters, Reviews Program

The Monday night meeting of the board of directors of the Sequim School District No. 323 was held in the new board room and superintendent's office in the elementary building next to Mrs. Haller's offic.

The move to these temporary quarters will relieve the overcrowded situation in the junior - senior high school until the proposed addition to that building is completed.

BUDGET ADOPTED

The board adopted a final budget which included three separate divisions; the general fund budget, the building fund budget and the bond redemption budget.

General fund budget receipts for the coming year are:

State Funds	$187,427.26
Federal Funds	17,700.00
County Funds	33,331.28
Local Taxes	44,043.77
Non-Tax Sources	16,082.04
Cash Balance	33,246.33
Total receipts	$331,830.68

General fund expenditures for the coming year are:

Administration	$ 10,554.00
Instruction	203,987.50
Oper. of School Plants	31,410.00
Maint. & Improve.	12,200.00
Aux. Services	25,988.68
Transportation	40,990.50
Community Services	700.00
Fixed Charges	6,000.00
Total Expeniture	$331,830.68

Building Fund Budget for coming year: $250,316.17

Bond Redemption Budget expenditures for the coming year: $ 17,741.04

The bond redemption budget expenditures will require a 5-mill levy, the same as was assessed last year. Even though the school district voted additional bonds, the levy will not increase due to the raised valuation of the district for the coming year over the past year.

The board passed a resolution to invest an additional $30,000 of the building fund cash balance and to re-invest $184,000 of the building fund money in 90-day U.S. Treasury bills.

SUMMER WORK REPORT

The board received the following report on work accomplished during the summer work program:

1. The science room in the high school building was completely remodeled. All desk tops were sanded and repainted. New lights, acoustical tile and plumbing were installed. The walls and woodwork were painted.

2. The floors in five high school classrooms were sanded and refinished.

3. The seats in all the high school classrooms were painted and the desk tops sanded and refinished.

4. Three high school classrooms were painted. The completes the painting of all the rooms in the high school building.

5. Accoustical tile was placed on the ceiling of the audiorium and the floor and wainscoating were painted. All the seats were refinished and varnished and the stage floor was refinished.

6. The agriculture classroom was remodeled. The ceiling, walls, floor and window casings were painted and new lights installed.

7. A new coat of seal was applied to the gymnasium floor.

8. Accoustical tile was installed in the first floor halls of the high school and the walls were painted. This is the first time these walls have been painted since the building was built in 1921, 1932 and 1936.

9. The roof of the first eight classrooms and multipurpose room of the elementary school built in 1949 was given a coat of asphalt and aluminum covering.

10. All the table tops in the elementary building were refninshed.

11. Metal work on the elementary building was painted. This includes the window casings and ventilation outlets located on the roof.

12. Three busses were painted.

In addition to the above listed work, the regular custodial work of repairing, cleaning, waxing and polishing was performed. All this work was accomplished with the regular custodians, seven additional workers and three concontractors, at the cost to the district of $5,696.

OTHER BUSINESS

The directors appointed Nicholas Heuhslein and W. E. Blore to attend a final budget hearing at the courthouse in Port Angeles, Aug. 20.

Superintendent Blore was instructed to negotiate further regarding the purchase of the Cook Addition, and present the additional information at the next meeting of the board of directors.

The district received a letter from Attorney General Don Eastvold re-stating the law that it is illegal to use oleomargarine or butter substitutes in the school cafeteria. Blore reported no oleomargarine has been used. He said the district has been fortunate in receiving from surplus all the butter needed for use in the cafeteria.

In line with instructions from the State Board of Education, two courses will be added to the Sequim High School curriculum in order to meet new standards for the creditation of high schools. The new subjects offered will be world history and world geography and a practical arts course for boys.

A letter was read from architects Mallis and Delfart stating they hope to have the final plans for the junior-senior high school addition completed by September 17, 1954. This ties in with the board's preliminary estimate that they would call for bids about Nov. 1, 1954. All conditions being favorable, construction would then start about the end of December, 1954.

Karol Bills was employed as a junior high school teacher and football and basketball coach. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University, where he starred in football and basketball, and is now attending the University of Washington.

The board voted to continue providing insurance for the School Boy Patrol at a cost of 50 cents per student.

Annual Report On Sequim Schools Made By Superintendent

In his annual report to the school directors of District 323, Superintendent W. E. Blore announced the total days of attendance in the combined Sequim schools was 161,081 for the period ending in June 1954 as compared to 169,756 for the same period in 1953.

This apparent reduction was due to the discontinuation of the kindergarten class which in 1953 accounted for 13,623 days of attendance.

The total enrollment for 1954 was 1,025 against 1,084 in 1953. Here again, the 96 students enrolled in the kindergarten in 1953 made the enrollment for that year appear larger.

The records submitted by Blore went back as far as 1946 when the total enrollment was 852 and this figure included 25 kindergarten students.

For the year 1953-54, 68.5 paid employes were required to conduct school for the enrolled students. Included in this number were the executives, teachers, office help, custodians, bus drivers and mechanic and cafeteria help.

ASSETS LISTED

In a balance sheet compiled July 1, 1954, the district shows total assets of $1,249,577.08. Liabilities of $305,500 leave net assets of $994,077.08.

Operating expenses for the period ending June 30, 1954 were $285,781.49 as against $270,628.18 for a like period in 1953.

Costs of administration, instruction, operation of school plant and maintenance and school improvement all showed an increase in 1954. However, health and cafeteria, transportation and fixed charges of insurance were lower.

Average cost of educating each student for the 1953-54 year was $293.26. The average daily cost per student was $1.63.

Of interest to the board and local citizens is Blore's report that the cafeteria is paying for itself and the past two years has shown a comfortable margin of profit. Receipts for 1953-54 were $17,392.35 and expenditures $16,793.21.

1953-54 ACHIEVEMENTS

Superintendent Blore listed the following achievements for the 1953-54 period.

1. Retention of excellent board of education.

2. Selection and retention of competent teachers and principals.

3. Completion of a 4-room addition, plus a conference room and teacher's room.

4. The installation of an athletic quarter-mile track on the Jones addition.

5. Favorable action by the voters of the district on bonds for additional rooms and a new gymnasium, and an overwhelming vote of confidence for Stacy Stone.

6. Purchase of the Jones Addition.

7. Maintaining a sound financial system in the district.

8. A cafeteria program that pays its own way.

9. Continued development and retention of a friendly cooperative attitude of the citizens of the community.

10. Continuation of an athletic program that emphasized sportsmanship.

11. A graduation program featuring our own product.

12. Continued curriculum improvement.

13. Maintaining an efficient and adequate transportation system.

14. Continued improvement and modernization of the junior-senior high school buidding.

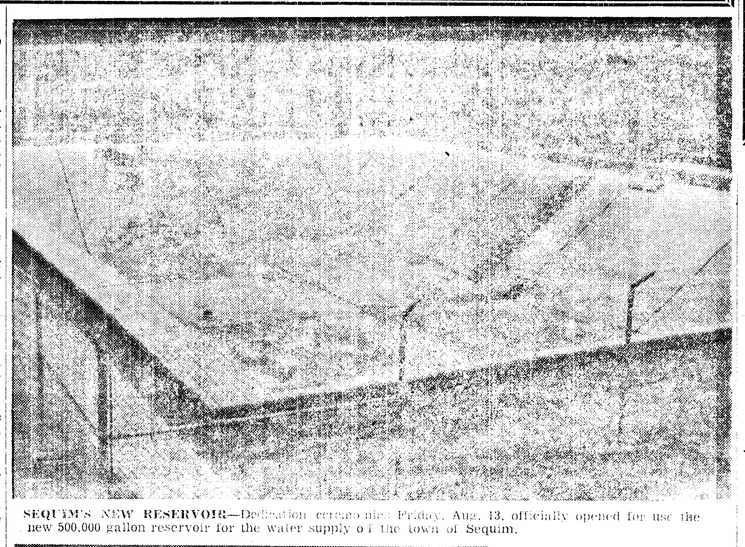
15. An addition to the bus garage.

16. Installation of a walk - in reach-in refrigeration unit in the cafeteria.

17. School employes banquet held by board members for all employes and wives or husbands.

18. Dental Health Workshop for teachers and a dental health program for the P.T.A.

19. Purchase of a new 73-passenger bus.



SEQUIM'S NEW RESERVOIR—Dedication ceremonies Friday, Aug. 13, officially opened for use the new 500,000 gallon reservoir for the water supply of the town of Sequim.

TURNING THE VALVE Friday, Aug. 13, to start the flow of water into Sequim's new 500,000 gallon reservoir was Phyllis Bower, Sequim's 1954 Irrigation Festival Queen. Happily looking on at left is M. K. Snyder, city engineer, and Bill Brown, water superintendent.

VFW Auxiliary Has Joint Dinner

Over 50 members and guests of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary enjoyed a buffet ham dinner Tuesday night.

Attending from Port Angeles were 24 members and their president, Mrs. Lewis Tucker. Janet Raudebaugh, Port Townsend president, was accompanied by five of her group. Mrs. J. W. Jones represented Quilcene.

Mrs. Mel Roberson and her losing membership team for the past years were hostesses.

Mrs. James Minty introduced the auxiliary presidents, who in turn gave short talks.

A program followed in which Mrs. L. R. Blair gave a humorous reading and Mrs. Robert Becker sang two vocal numbers, "One Little Candle" and "End of a Perfect Day."

Games with traveling prizes completed the evening's entertainment.

Carlsborg - Sequim Cows in Butterfat Club, Agent Reports

Six more entires in the 3,000 Pound Butterfat Club of Washington have been reported to the Clallam County Agent's office, Agent Melvin G. Michel announced.

VALVIDIA OF CHICONA, owned by C. A. Robinson & Son of Sequim, produced 117,020 pounds milk and 5,315 pounds butterfat in 12 lactations.

LUCY, owned by Levi Cays of Sequim, produced 87,470 pounds of milk and 4,467 pound butterfat in nine lactations.

NUMBER 24, owned by Coral Coon also of Sequim, produced 83,150 pounds milk and 4,376 pounds butterfat in eight lactations.

SPECK, owned by W. A. McComb of Sequim, produced 77,090 pounds milk and 3,663 pounds butterfat in five lactations.

Booth of Sequim, produced 60,050

NUMBER 2, owned by Fred pounds milk and 3,349 pounds butterfat in eight lactations.

NUMBER 39 MIDGE, owned by J. D. Jackson & Sons of Carlsborg, produced 68,980 pounds milk and 3,004 pounds butterfat in six lactations.

Sequim Cow Produces 11,789 Pounds of Milk

A registered Guernsey cow, Graysmarsh Sara, owned by William G. Reed & Lester J. Lancaster, Sequim, Wash., put 11,789 pounds of milk and 606 pounds of fat into the country's breadbasket.

This production represents approximately 5,581 quarts of high-quality milk. This is a report of official Herd Improvement Registry record released by The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

"Sara", a junior four-year-old was milked two times daily during the 305C days she was on test.

The sire of "Sara" is Chicona Caliph. Forty-six sons and tested daughters of this bull are listed in the Performance Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This record was supervised by State College of Washington.

School Officials Call For Registration

Students new to the district who will enter Sequim Junior-Senior High School for the first time are requested to pre-register at the high school office during the week of Aug. 23-27 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Senior high school boys planning to turn out for football may pay their insurance and student body fees during the week of Aug. 23.

Uniforms will be issued from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 30 and Tuesday, Aug. 31 after school. The first football turnout will be Wednesday, Sept. 1.

ELEMENTARY REGISTRATION

Parents of first graders not previously registered, or grade pupils entering the Sequim Eelementary School for the first time, are asked to report to the office of Mrs. Helen Haller, elementary principal, before school opens Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Mrs. Haller will be in her office for this purpose on Saturday morning Aug. 28 from 10-12 o'clock.

Birth certificates are required for proof of age for first graders entering school for the first time.

(More Sequim News on Page 6)

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, Championship Fight
6:15—KONP, Fen. Fishing News
6:30—KONP, Sports Review
7:30—CBC, Vancouver Theater
7:55—KONP, Baseball
9:00—KIRO, Peter Lind Hayes
SATURDAY, AUG. 21
8:30—KONP, Scand. Melodies
10:00—KIRO, City Hospital
11:00—KIRO, Lets Pretend
5:30—CBU, Prairie Schooner
6:30—CBU, Saturday, Playhouse
KIRO, Gunsmoke
7:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
7:55—KONP, Baseball
8:30—KOMO, Town Hall Party
KIRO, B'dwy, My Beat

Honolulu, capital of the Hawaiian Islands, is located on the island of Oahu.

SEEK HOTEL ON BARN SITE

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Plans to build a two-story, 100-room hotel on the Jim Jeffries barn site here were disclosed yesterday when the City Planning Board received a request for a zoning variance on the site. The property houses the famous barn built by the late ex-heavyweight boxing champion.

Leo Hendrick Baekeland invented bakelite.

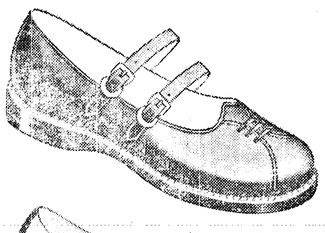
DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
BIG WIDE SCREEN
Now Playing
"Botany Bay"
with
Alan Ladd — James Mason
Patricia Medina
(Technicolor)

PRICE SLASH SALE of CARS
★1954 Ford V8
Customline, 2-door, two-tone, undercoating, radio and heater.
Large Discount
★1951 Chevrolet
Two-door Fleetline, overhauled, exceptionally clean.
$1095
★1951 Pickup
Ford V8 half-ton. Good condition.
$995
★1950 Pickup
G.M.C. half-ton. Like new.
$895
★1948 Jeep
Lots of extras. Like new.
$795
★1940 Ford
Convertible. New rings, valve grind, brakes and front end.
$175
We Take Trades and Finance.
Excellent Mechanical Service
Virgil (Phil) Phillips
WOODY and LARRY'S SERVICE
Phone 77 Sequim

In at 10—Out at 5
No Extra Charge
PENSA CLEANERS
Phone 252 Sequim

DANCE
Saturday Night
at
Macleay
9 P.M. $1 Adm.
Music by The
MODERNAIRES

Miller's FOR BETTER SHOES
3 GENERATIONS of children have grown up in BUSTER BROWNS

The shoes you're sure will fit
Chances are you wore Buster Brown shoes when you were a child. For over 50 years they've been famous for perfect fit, skilled workmanship, finest quality materials. Your children's feet deserve the finest. See us for a new pair of famous Buster Browns today.

Sizes 12½ - 3
6.95

Sizes 8½ - 12
6.50
Sizes 12½ - 3
6.95

Buster Brown
America's Favorite Children's Shoes
Miller's
SHOE DEPARTMENT
122 E. Front Phone 4433

Shellfish Killing Condition Leaves Aberdeen Beaches

SEATTLE (AP) — A Fisheries Department official said Thursday a strange condition that killed tons of shellfish on two Pacific beaches apparently has vanished leaving no positive evidence of its cause.

Donald R. Johnson, research chief for the State Fisheries Department, said no more loss has been reported since beachs near Grayland, Wash. and north of Grays Harbor were found littered with dead razor clams Tuesday.

Johnson said fisheries experts found some so-called "red tide" organisms often associated with fish kills, "but failure to find them in abundance indicated they were not the cause."

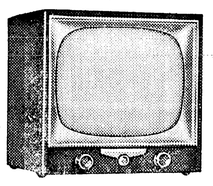
He said dead clams were fed to chickens and cats and there was no harmful effect as would be apparent if red tide had occurred.

Fisheries men using a diving set found that live clams were plentiful Thursday at the Grayland beach in 7 to 15 feet, offshore from the damage area.

Johnson said there appeared to be no danger now in human consumption of clams, but he advised careful cleaning before use.

Alaska once was known as "Seward's Folly."

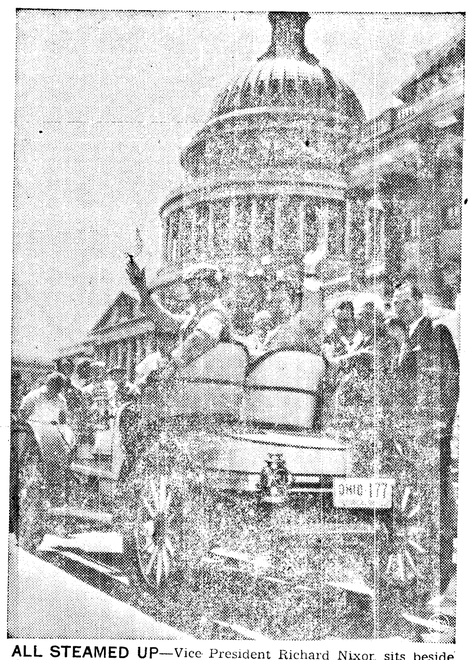
at Albert's



Model 21T16: New Extended Area 21" screen. Distance Selector switch. In ebony finish. Mahogany, blond or maroon, higher. 179.95 Easy Terms

APPLIANCES Albert's TELEVISION

529 E. First, Phone 8474, Port Angeles
At the Stoplight, Phone 142, Sequim



ALL STEAMED UP—Vice President Richard Nixon sits beside driver Paul Tusek, of Power Point, O., in a 1906 Stanley Steamer in Washington, D. C. The Vice President was on hand to give a send-off to a group of six antique American cars and their drivers which will represent the United States at an Anglo-American vintage car rally in London.

THE WORLD TODAY

Uncertainty on Measure Is Biggest Feature Of Proposal to Ban Communist Party in U. S.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — At this moment it's the uncertainty which is the most distinguished feature of the maneuvers to produce, or not to produce, a law banning the Communist party.

Congress hasn't passed such an act yet. The uncertainty extends in three directions:

1. Whether Congress, anxious to get home this week, will actually approve such a measure;

2. Whether President Eisenhower would let it become law; and 3. what effect it would have if it became law.

The congressional uncertainty—Last Thursday the Senate passed a bill making it a crime to be a Communist party member. The Eisenhower administration had opposed such a step for these reasons:

It might wreck some laws, already on the books, which the government is using to combat communism and, in the end, the Supreme Court might declare it unconstitutional.

So on Monday, under administration prodding, the House tried to get around the problem by passing a bill which was a watered-down version of the one the Senate approved.

HOUSE MEASURE

The House measure wouldn't make it a crime to be a Communist party member. It would simply deprive the party of legal standing. If the Senate okayed this, such an act might not interfere with other anti-Communist laws.

But Tuesday the Senate rejected the House version in favor of its own. How could these differences be reconciled? Both houses set up a joint committee to agree on a single bill both houses could approve.

If the conferees can't agree, that ends any chance for banning the party this year. If they agree on a single bill, both houses must approve. There's not much time left.

The presidential uncertainty — Eisenhower's attorney general, Herbert Brownell, led the fight against the original Senate bill. If Congress, nevertheless, votes for it, the President is in a dilemma:

CONTRARY MEASURE

If he signed the measure into law, it would be contrary to what his administration had argued. If he vetoed it, he would be going contrary to the will of Congress, particularly in an election year when a firm stand against communism cannot be considered politically unpopular.

The Subversive Activities Control Board, oprating under authority of the 1950 McCarran Internal Security Act, ruled Communist party members and leaders must be registered with the government on the grounds that their party is a Moscow agent. The Communists appealed to the Supreme Court.

If the court, perhaps by next spring, upholds the board the Communists will be required to register. But the McCarran Act says the fact that a Communist had to be registered would not incriminate him in any way.

But if a new law goes on the books now, making it a crime to be a Communist, the government could not force a Communist to incriminate himself by registering as a Communist because the Constitution bars forced self-incrimination.

COULD WRECK ACT

So the administration fears passage of a law making it a crime to be a Communist would wreck the McCarran Act and make futile years of government efforts to force Communists to register.

That's the administration reasoning. But is it sound? It may not be. There's uncertainty as to whether the McCarran Act can be made to work whether or not there's a new law making it a crime to be a Communist.

Suppose the Supreme Court ruled Communists would have to be registered as members of a party which is a Moscow agent, and the party then announced it was dissolving and therefore had no more members.

Could the government then jail those people, who were known as Communists even though their party had said it was ceasing to exist, because they did not register? That is not certain. The government might try but that no doubt would mean another court fight.

BOND VOTE SET

ABERDEEN (AP) — Aberdeen school district No. 5 voters will ballot November 2 on a $1,400,000 bond issue to finance a long-range construction and rehabilitation program. School Supt. H. J. Kramer said projects are included in the proposed program for grade schools, high schools and Grays Harbor College.

Kitchen arithmetic: When you want to cover a baking dish that is about 10 by 6 by 2 inches with buttered bread crumbs you'll need crumbs from three slices of bread and three tablespoons of melted butter.

Kitch's Korner

MANY WATER BIRDS AWAY ALL SUMMER RETURNING

By E. A. KITCHIN

August is not a month to find bird attraction in the woods. The birds might be there but are not active. They are silent and slow in their movements and spend much time sitting quietly in the thick foliage. Food is plentiful and obtained without much effort.

But on the water, things are different. Many water birds that have been away all summer are returning. If the herring that usually appear along our local shores about September, show up, then we will have the birds, often in great numbers. They interest the salmon fishermen as they troll back and forth.

Of special interest is the fact that many of these visiting birds have come from great distances, to form a gathering as it were, to put on a show for our special benefit. We see them in action, wheeling about over the water, diving expertly to procure their food, chasing each other, then perhaps to wander off, to be lost in distance.

WHALE BIRDS

In visiting numbers, the Sooty Shearwater (whale birds to the fisherman) exceeds all others, and comes the greatest distance.

They come from "down under," from their nesting grounds in New Zealand. Wanderers over the ocean, they have no direct migratory flight, but each summer they arrive in countless thousands, off our Washington coast.

They live strictly on a marine diet all of which is procured by the birds themselves. Later, many will continue still farther north, then to disappear over the broad Pacific to return to their winter breeding grounds.

Another bird visiting us now, after a long journey, is the Heermann's Gull. After its breeding season it makes a strange migration northward from Lower California.

The birds catch their own food and can not be classed as scavengers, like so many of our other gulls. These are the gulls the smelt fishermen watch. When the birds are seen hovering over the breakers near shore they know a run of spawning smelt are there, for the catching.

We have another visitor, this time from the far north, the Parasitic Jaeger (the fishermen know him as the sea hawk). After spending the summer breeding in the tundra country of Alaska, and living on bird's eggs and nestlings, these birds return along coastal waters.

SEA PIRATE

A freebooter and sea pirate by reputation and action, the jaegers are the menace and dread of the terns and smaller gulls.

The jaeger does not catch its fish. Calmly resting on the water it watches a tern or gull dive and catch a herring. Up and after the bird it goes, cahsing from behind and under, and finally forces the poor fishing bird to reproduce the tid - bit which is dexterously grabbed by the pursuer before it hits the water. The chase is worth watching!

Coming in over the water in fairy-like flight comes the Common Tern, to join in the herring harvest. They visit us along the beaches in fall, coming from the north and east. In summer and breeding season they are an inland bird frequenting the fresh-water lakes and marshes.

These small gull-like birds can readily be identified by their small size, jet-black crown and forked tail. In diving from the air they excel all others, seldom do they miss. The presence of these birds attracted the jaeger. They have to pay tribute to him, but the terns catch plenty, so what does one small fish amount to when the herring are plentiful. I always think it is the tern's temper that irritates him more than the loss of the fish.

And so here are four visitors from afar that will join in to help swell the bird-go-round of our native birds, the murres and murrelets, auks and auklets and the gulls, in our Salmon Derby week, if the "bait" is in.

Warrant Issued For Show Promoter

SPOKANE (AP) -- A felony warrant was issued Thursday for the arrest of W. C. Porter of Seattle, promoter of a children's program scheduled for last weekend but called off.

Prosecutor Hugh Evans said the warrant charges Porter with writing a bad $85 check.

Evans said the warrant was issued after an investigation that followed cancellation of the Saturday show, sponsored by the Spokane Ex-Prisoners of War Club.

The prosecutor said Porter came here to stage the show, and sold $3,900 worth of program advertising. The programs were not printed, he said.

Evans said Porter contacted several performers for the show and then left town. The prosecutor said none of the performers showed up and the show was cancelled.

TERRORIST SEARCH

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — French troops and police of French-sponsored Sultan Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa cordoned off two native areas near Rabat Thursday in a search for nationalist agitators.

HELPFUL HINTS

From Kenny

If, after pouring a caustic solution down a clogged drain you still have to call the plumber, be sure to tell him of your amateur efforts. When he opens up the clogged pipe, the released water may spurt and he may be burned by the caustic unless he's been warned.

Watch for announcement of a demonstration of the wonderful new KNIT-KING knitting machine by a well known home economist. Knit two socks at the same time. Make a stole in two hours. Fabulous new knitting machine knits any stitch that can be made by hand, approximately 100 times faster.

Kenny's Furniture
207 E. Front Phone 6116

Coffee Prices Cut 10 Cents By Food Store Chains

NEW YORK (AP) — A 10-cent cut in the price of chain store brands of coffee swept the nation Thursday.

Safeway Stores Inc., operator of about 2,000 stores from coast to coast and the nation's second biggest grocery chain, followed the lead of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. which operates 4,000 A&P stores.

Grand Union Co., operating 330 stores on the eastern seaboard, strung along as did H. C. Bohack Co. which operates 185 stores in Brooklyn and Long Island.

The reductions applied to bag-packed coffee under brand names of the various chains.

Meanwhile, the day's trading in coffee futures brought a further limit drop of 2 cents a pound, making the total decline 8 cents since Monday.

The Safeway cut its Airway coffee to $107 a pound and Nob Hill to $1.09. The Grand Union's brand are now prices: Early Morn $1.07, Freshpak $1.08 and "Grand Union" at $1.09.

The A&P's announcement Wednesday brought the first break in retail coffee prices by a big nationwide distributor. Smaller firms began announcing price cuts Monday following a weekend easing of foreign exchange regulations by Brazil.

Alaska has a longer ocean coastline than the United States.

GOP Leaders To Speak at Everett

EVERETT (AP)—Two key figures of the national Republican administration are scheduled for speeches here next month.

The party's Snohomish County Central Committee has announced that Speaker of the House Joseph Martin of Massachusetts has accepted an invitation to address a Republican fund-raising dinner Sept. 22.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson was booked previously for a Sept. 11 afternoon appearance.

HIGH COST OF DOPE

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A dope peddler complained to police arresting him yesterday that Mexico's rising cost of living has boosted the price of marijuana cigarettes to two pesos—16 cents—each. Officials estimated this is a rise of about 10 per cent.

"Minute Men" was the name given to companies of militia organized at the time of the Revolution.

BEST VACATIONS BEGIN at . . .

Mielarz

See Mielarz for a Complete Selection of
- Luggage
- Car Sacs
- Handbags
- Travel Accessories
- Hostess Gifts

Mielarz
110 E. First Phone 6907

115 West First Montgomery Ward Phone 4411

SHOP TONITE 'TIL 9

Back-To-School Savings

Friday Nite and Saturday Specials

Girls' School DRESSES 2.44
- New fall styles and colors.
- Dan River plaids.
- Beautiful detailed cottons.
- Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

MAIN FLOOR

Boys' and Girls' SOCKS 5 pr. for 99c
- Blazer stripes and plain colors.
- Knit of vat dyed mercerized cotton.
- Washfast and colorfast.
- Sizes 6½ to 10½; 7 to 8½.

MAIN FLOOR

Boys' School CORDS 2.44
- Thickset corduroy.
- Broad choice of fall colors.
- Give rugged wear and washable.
- Sizes from 6 to 12.

MAIN FLOOR

Children's School SHOES 3.44
- Just right for school or play.
- Saddles, moc-toe, oxfords and many others.
- From our new fall shipment.
- All sizes, styles and colors.

MAIN FLOOR

Boy's Striped T-SHIRTS 66c
- Combed cotton knit.
- Colorful stripes, rib knit neck.
- Guaranteed washable.
- Sizes from 4 to 12.

MAIN FLOOR

Girls' Nylon SLIPS 97c
- Special purchase for back-to-school.
- 100% nylon with nylon eyelet trim.
- Needs no ironing to stay fresh looking.
- Sizes 3 to 12.

MAIN FLOOR

SHOP WARD'S FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Carnations

are the right gift for

Any Occasion

Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

For Your Back-to-School Girl

Munsingwear UNDERWEAR with Bounce*

*bounces back in perfect shape after repeated hard wear and many washings

"Molly" Munsingwear
BALLYHOO BRIEFS 79¢

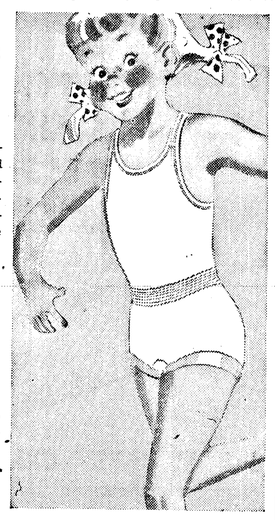
Knit with a patented NYLON - reinforced legband that keeps its shape forever. Of finest combed cotton with all-elastic waistband. In red and white. Age sizes 8-16.

(Age sizes 2 to 6X 69c)

COTTON VEST 79¢

Of finest combed cotton, low-cut, bound armholes. White. Age sizes 8-14.

(Age sizes 2 to 6X 69c)



An hour's free parking in the lot across the street when shopping at Millers.

Millers
122 E. Front Phone 4433

FIRE LEVELS SET

ROME (AP) — Fabled Troy was destroyed again Thursday. Flames blamed on a cigarette but swept across a two-acre reproduction of the city erected for the multi-million dollar Warner Brothers' movie "Helen of Troy." Only smoking ruins remained when nearly 100 firemen finally extinguished the flames after an hour.

POLICE GUARD FACTORIES

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Hundreds of police guarded Munich's strike - bound factories Thursday to prevent a repeat of Wednesday's rioting in which 21 persons were injured.

NO WORD

HONG KONG (AP) — The Hong Kong government said Thursday no word had been received from Peiping of any more survivors from the Cathay Pacific Skymaster shot down by Communist fighters off Hainan Island July 23.

Alaska's easternmost point is 600 miles west of San Francisco.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Estimate of cost of work to be performed by Clallam County.
DESCRIPTION: C. R. P. 310, Park Avenue West
ESTIMATE OF COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
Lump Sum		Clearing and Grubbing	Lump Sum	$ 400.00
6,430	Cu.Yds.	Uncl. Excavation, Inc. Haul	.60	3,858.00
545	Cu.Yds.	Structure Excavation	3.00	1,635.00
40	M. Gal.	Water in Place	3.00	120.00
100	Cu. Yds.	Gravel Backfill for Drains	1.50	150.00
1,600	Cu. Yds.	Select Roadway Borrow	2.00	3,200.00
260	Cu. Yds.	Crushed Stone Surfacing	2.50	650.00
144	Lin. Ft.	Std. Reinf. Conc. Pipe 12" D.	.75	108.00
90	Lin. Ft.	Std. Reinf. Conc. Pipe 18" D.	3.80	342.00
430	Lin. Ft.	Std. Reinf. Conc. Pipe 21" D.	4.00	1,720.00
2	Each	Catch Basins	60.00	120.00
		Maintaining Traffic		
		Engineering		1,230.30
		Total		$13,533.30
		Retirement		193.00
		Labor		4,100.00
		Materials		3,460.00
		Provisions and Supplies		540.00
		Equipment Rental		3,870.00
		Industrial Ins. and Medical Aid		140.00
		Engineering		1,230.30
		Total		$13,533.30

Estimated date of commencing work, August 1954.
Estimated date of completing work, October 1954.
H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.

Pub: Aug. 20, 1954.T

NOTICE
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Estimate of cost of work to be performed by Clallam County.
DESCRIPTION: C. R. P. 309, Clallam Vicinity Oiling.
ESTIMATE OF COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
0.4	Miles	Preparation and Finishing	$150.00	$ 60.00
22	Tons	Asphalt	40.00	880.00
0.4	Miles	Mixing	800.00	320.00
330	Cu. Yds.	Surfacing	2.00	660.00
		Maintaining Traffic		
		Engineering		
		Total		$1,920.00
		Labor		$ 405.00
		Materials		1,050.00
		Provisions and Supplies		100.00
		Equipment Rental		345.00
		Industrial Ins. and Medical Aid		20.00
		Retirement		20.00
		Total		$1,920.00

Estimated date of commencing work, August 1954.
Estimated date of completing work, August 1954.
H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer

Pub: Aug. 20, 1954. T

NOTICE
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Estimate of cost of work to be performed by Clallam County.
DESCRIPTION: C. R. P. 311, Forks Vicinity Oiling
ESTIMATE OF COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
6.8	Miles	Preparation and Finishing	$125.00	$ 850.00
286	Tons	Asphalt	40.00	11,440.00
5.2	Miles	Mixing	700.00	3,640.00
4,040	Cu. Yds.	Surfacing	2.00	8,080.00
		Maintaining Traffic		
		Engineering		
		Total		$24,010.00
		Labor		$5,020.00
		Materials		13,200.00
		Provisions and Supplies		960.00
		Equipment Rental		4,320.00
		Industrial Ins. and Medical Aid		240.00
		Retirement		270.00
		Total		$24,010.00

Estimated date of commencing work, August 1954.
Estimated date of completing work, August 1954.
H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.

Pub. Aug. 20, 1954. T

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British Newsmen Send Out Reports On Life in China Under Red Regime

Editor's Note—The following dispatch is from the correspondent of the London Daily Herald, organ of the British labor movement, accompanying the Labor party group on its visit to China. Efforts of the Associated Press to obtain visas for a reporter to go along with the Attlee party were not successful.

By DERYCK WINTERTON

PEIPING (AP)—After three days in Peiping, I finally "entered" China officially.

My entry visa was stamped to enter from the south. It was not clear why, and the reason is unknown to me as the document I received yesterday is in Chinese. Entry from the north (the route the British party traveled) is technically a breach of the regulations, but it has been decided that I need not go out and in again

So yesterday I traveled back to the airport with a new and correct visa to be stamped. Everybody is happy now.

This may be an instance of red tape but certainly not of lack of good will.

LONG INTERVIEW

Yesterday afternoon there was a remarkable example of Chinese courtesy and desire to help. The health minister, Mrs. Li Teh-chuang, gave an interview lasting nearly three hours. Present with her were the vice minister, Dr. Ho Cheng, and 17 other officials.

Mrs. Li, smiling, plumpish and middle-aged, wore glasses and could have been a British school headmistress.

She made big claims of health advance since the Communists took over in 1949, but constantly emphasized that there was a long way to go before the aim of universal free health service as in Britain would be attainable because of lack of doctors and staff to train doctors.

She said big strides had been made in eliminating smallpox, plague and other diseases which have been the bane of China.

OBVIOUS PLEASURE

Mrs. Li said with obvious pleasure that a third to a half of the students in some medical schools are women. Some students were trained in Russia and Czechoslovakia and other Communist countries in Europe.

I asked, "why not send some to Britain?"

Everyone laughed and Mrs. Li said, "Yes, indeed, we wish to exchange cultural information."

Last night the British delegation attended a reception given by the Indonesian ambassador to celebrate his country's independence day.

Another British correspondent with the delegation, John Ridley of the London Daily Telegraph, reported that former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, left-wing leader Aneurin Bevan, and two others of their party discussed foreign trade yesterday with the head of that ministry in the Peiping government, Yeh Chi Shung.

GAVE DESCRIPTION

Ridley, who had been in China before the Communist takeover, gave this description of Peiping under the Reds:

While much of Peiping life remains much the same as it did before the communist revolution, a great deal actually has been changed. To anyone who was in China before, it seems astonishing that waiters refuse tips rather haughtily. The laughter and gaiety of streets has for the most part gone.

From the walls of most buildings saturnine portraits of Mao Tze-tung, Stalin, Malenkov and Molotov glower down at passing multitudes.

Bookshops are crammed with Communist books and I was surprised this morning when going late to breakfast in my hotel to find almost the entire staff congregated there, having their morning instruction in marxism from the local commissar.

CITY CLEANER

Generally the city is celaner that it was and public buildings such as the Forbidden City Temple of Heaven, the Lama Temple and various pagodas of Peiping are beautifully kept with paintwork renewed and gardens around them banked with flowers. On the whole the people are very poorly dressed but even high government officials obviously consider it the thing to appear only in depressing looking dungaree suits. There are still frightful sights of poverty but there are no beggars in the streets. Although I was earnestly and frequently informed that "New China" is doing everything for children even here in the capital of the country, there are obvious signs of starvation amongst many potbellied, naked little boys and girls sitting apathetically beside gutters.

In a recently invented battery used to harness the sun by use of silicon coated strips, a square yard of silicon-coated material is sufficient to power a desk lamp.

Peace Will Come By Ideas, Not Force, Chief Justice Says

CHICAGO (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren said Thursday that "if we are to achieve a peaceful world, it will be accomplished through ideas rather than armaments; through a sense of justice and mutual friendships rather than with guns and bombs and guided missiles."

Speaking at the dedication of the new two million dollar headquarters building of the American Bar Assn. the chief justice said: "Our American system like all others is on trial both at home and abroad. The way it works; the manner in which it solves the problems of our day; the extent to which we maintain the spirit of our Constitution with its Bill of Rights, will in the long run do more to make it both secure and the object of adulation than the number of hydrogen bombs we stockpile."

Preceding the dedicatory exercises for the association center on the University of Chicago campus, there was a ceremonial procession of more than 500 leading judges, lawyers and educators from the center to the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel. The dedication was a highlight of the association's annual convention.

SMALL ESTATE

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Rep. Vito Marcantonion has left as estate valued at "less than $10,000." His will, filed for probate yesterday in Surrogate's Court, left everything to his wife Miriam. Marcontonio, a left - wing New Yorker who represented Manhattan's East Harlem district for 14 years, died Aug. 9 while on his way to his law office.

President Garfield's term of office was completed by Chester A. Arthur.

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Official Paper for Clallam County.
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DROWNED IN CANADA

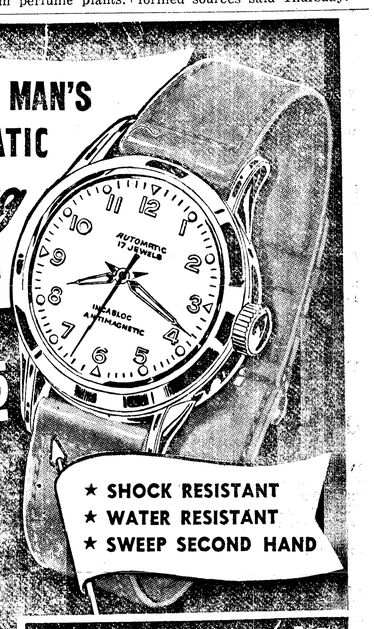
ATHALMER, B.C., (AP)—An American girl tourist survived a 60-foot fall into a mountain stream but drowned while trying to swim to safety, Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported yesterday. The Mounties said Patricia Chrispensen of Dubuque, Iowa, lost her balance while posing for a photograph Tuesday at the edge of Marble Canyon in Kootenay National Park and toppled over the edge.

Years ago, perfumes were blended by sending them to sea to be shaken by a ship's motion and today the same principle is used on rocking tables in perfume plants.

SAILORS SEEK ASYLUM

TAIPEH, Formosa, (AP) —Some Russian crewmen from the Soviet tanker Tuapse, seized by the Chinese Nationalists June 23, have asked political asylum here, informed sources said Thursday.

Weisfield's.... MAN'S
17-JEWEL AUTOMATIC
Self-Winding
WRIST WATCH



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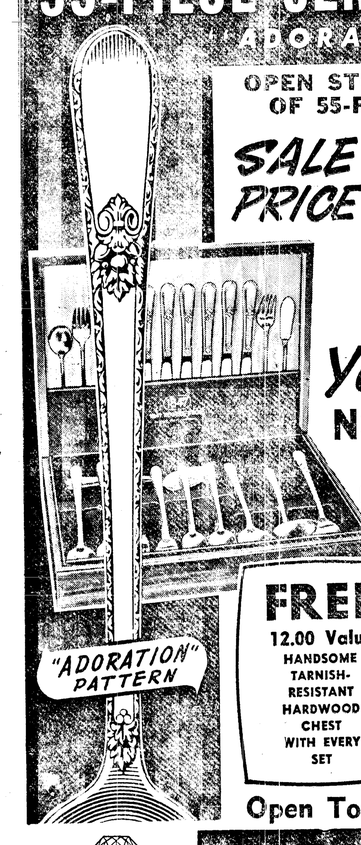

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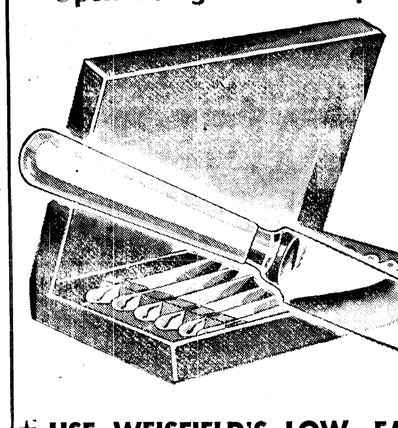

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Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Olympic Saddle Club, clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Moose Teenage Club, dance, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.
Elks Bowling League, Elks Temple, 8 p.m. Beginning bowlers invited.
VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.
Fairview Grange, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m., potluck refreshments.
Pleasant Mountain Grange, community Hall, 8:30 p.m., potluck refreshments. Bring canned foods for the fair.
SATURDAY, AUG. 21
Women's Relief Corps picnic, Erickson Playfield, 12:30 p.m. weather permitting, otherwise in GAR Hall.
Order of Runeberg meeting cancelled.
SUNDAY, AUG. 22
Port Angeles Lodge, F. & A.M., Annual picnic, Sequim Bay State Park, 11 a.m. Members of all Masonic bodies and their families invited.
Elks annual picnic, Lincoln Park, weather permitting, otherwise in Elks Temple.

Organization Briefs

MOOSE TEENAGE CLUB will have its regular dance tonight at 8 p.m. in Moose Hall. The Musicians Union will donate the music. Eleanor Beavers, club secretary, says. There is no admission charge and young people from Sequim are invited to attend.

LADIES MUSICAL CLUB BOARD met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Hooker and made plans for the year, and for the membership tea in September. Attending were Mesdames Oscar Erickson, club president, Clarence Johnson, Lewis Sample, Glenn Kiefer, Randall Kilmer, George Tradewell, Hervey Hart and Mark Whitman. Mrs. Hooker served tea after the meeting.

NAVAL LODGE OF ELKS annual picnic will be held Sunday in Lincoln Park, weather permitting, otherwise it will be held in the temple, James Glenn, secretary announces. The lodge will serve lunch to Elks and their families at noon. Sports and games are on the program. Cars will be parked on Clallam County Fair grounds.

ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB met for its regular play Wednesday evening in the Elks Temple. Tied for first place in the north-south section with Mrs. R. L. Mellen and Mrs. Ben Phillips were Mrs. August Hohensee and Mrs. Graham Ralston. Mrs. James Gates and Mrs. Mary Young were third. Al Ide and Donald Poulsen headed the east-west group. George Jeffrey and Ralph Sisson tied for second place with Mrs. John Lehmann and Mrs. W. L. Richard.

5-Day Workshop For Teachers Next Week

Teachers of Port Angeles and Clallam county will open a five-day workshop at Roosevelt Junior High School Monday at 9 a.m.

Areas of study will be arithmetic, under direction of Mabel Anderson, and social studies, under Mildred White. Both instructors are from the Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg.

Dr. Joyce Cooper, assistant superintendent of public instruction will be here to assist in the course Thursday and Friday of next week.

The showing of a special film on Communistic propaganda techniques, "The Huckster," will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. The film, to be shown at the Lincoln theater, is for teachers, PTA members and all interested parents.

Young Republicans Organize Here

Young Republicans organized last night into a Clallam County club with the objective of electing Republican candidates to the state legislature in the next election.

The group met at the home of James Dolliver and voted to appoint William Bender temporary chairman. They plan a rally meeting on Sept. 16.

Appointed to the nominating committee were Ray Price, Melvin Riedel and Clief Dunson; Dolliver and Frank Platt are on the campaign committee.

Girl Buys Piano Hard Way; Learns To Play Quickly

S.T PETERSBURG, Fal. (AP)—For weeks 10-year-old Dora Maus pressed her nose against the window of a piano store here and admired a piano.

Finally, Dora, a pert little blonde, walked into the store and told the owners she wanted that piano and would make payments of 50 cents a day on it. It was a deal and she made the money by selling newspapers.

After she had paid $40, the piano company gave her the piano. The manager's wife, Mrs. Lee Fable, even agreed to give her lessons.

That was two months ago. Today, Dora not only can play tunes but she also has become a teacher in her own right. She is teaching a friend, Penny Trecky, who already can play two songs.

GOOD FIRST COURSE
Peel and devein a pound of shrimp; do not cook them first. Heat a quarter cup of butter in a skillet and add the shrimp and a quarter cup of chopped parsley. Cook and stir just until the shrimp are opaque through. Sprinkle with salt, freshly - ground pepper and a little lemon juice. Serve with small rounds of bread cut from a crisp French roll, for an appetizer.

DRAWERS CLEAN EASILY
Dresser drawers clean easily if they are coated with a thin solution of fresh, white shellac.

VFW Has District Meeting in Forks

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and auxiliaries from Forks, Port Angeles, Sequim, Port Townsend and Quilcene gathered in Forks Sunday for their district 14 meeting.

Mrs. Axel Swanson, of Port Townsend, auxiliary district president, conducted the women's session. She introduced Mrs. Sig Larson, past president of the department, and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Quilcene, national council member.

Auxiliary presidents reported on the activities of their groups since the last district meeting. A letter from Emilia Karsh, department president asked all auxiliaries to stress hospital service, community service and cancer research in their projects for the year.

Mrs. Larson installed Mrs. Loren Agrin district flag bearer. Mrs. Taylor, who returned Saturday night from the national encampment in Philadelphia, thanked the auxiliaries for their efforts in attempting to elect her national guard. She described the encampment, the churches and museums in Philadelphia and her visit to a session of the United Nations in New York.

Mrs. Larson also spoke briefly. Mrs. Swanson displayed a trophy presented her, at the department encampment in Spokane, for her work in bringing in post membership dues. She announced the appointment of Mrs. Harold Morrill of Quilcene as district publicity chairman.

LOCAL MEMBERS ATTEND
Attending from Port Angeles were Miss Lucy Mona, and Mesdames Lewis Tucker, Roy Teed, Ruth Doan, George Stokes, Nellie Ingram, Gordon Mathews, Grace Dilling, Nine Van Neuveln, Irene Pringle, Hannah Williams, Ralph Baker, Frank Buckner, and F. T. Malchau.

Forks Auxiliary served dinner to members of the posts and auxiliaries after their meetings. Mrs. Swanson's son, Vernon Swanson, district commander, was principal speaker at the dinner.

In 1940, U. S. women with less than 5 year's schooling who were 45 to 49 years old had an average of 4.33 children, indicating they were almost doubling themselves in the population while college graduates had only 1.23 children, providing little more than half their numbers in the new generation.

Everything in Readiness in Denver For President's Expected Vacation, AP Reports

Memo: To President Eisenhower
Subject: Colorado Vacation
From: The Associated Press, Denver
Date: August 10, 1954

Denver and Colorado are all set for your arrival at the summer White House. Your advance staff is completing the administration arrangements at your office at Lowry Air Base, the Secret Service is setting up its elaborate guards, there's not a ciagarette butt in sight on the post grounds, and the fish are jumpin'.

Aksel Nielser., the genial host of Byers Peak Ranch at Fraser, says the trouting is good in St. Louis Creek. The water was low early in the season because Aksel had to irrigate the hay crop for his fat cattle, but the situation is ideal now.

Bal Swan reports the South Platte at his place near Buffalo Creek, where you've been fishing for 20 years, is tops now. But you'd better hurry because a newspaperman warming up the river for you pulled seven trout out of that hole under the bridge not long ago.

Both Bal and Aksel will try to be patient while you finish up official business after you get here, but they're drooling for some fish they expect you to catch and fry for them over a camp fire on the river bank.

COURSE IN SHAPE
Rip Arnold, golf pro at Cherry Hills Country Club, reports the course is in very good shape now. It was a little dry earlier in the year, but the new irrigating system has fixed it up great.

The Rev. Robert S. Lutz, minister at the Colona Presbyterian church you attend out here, apologizes for the construction that's going on. However, services are going on as usual and the congregation is looking forward to having you join them again.

Over at 750 Lafayette St., your mother-in-law Mrs. John Doud, has been scurrying around getting everything ready for your visit. The neighbors report they'll be happy to have you come home again for a vacation.

NO NUISANCE
They said, by the way, they don't think the Secret Service men are a nuisance at all. Mrs. Alvin J. Schrepferman, your neighbor, said "they do their job without bothering anybody."

As another of your summer neighbors, put it, they want you and Mrs. Eisenhower to feel at home.

That's about the situation. Nielsen, Gov. Dan Thornton, Mrs. Doud and the Lowry commander, Brig. Gen. John T. Sprague, will be on hand to meet you. Everybody hopes Congress get through so you can get out here by Saturday.

And they're all prepared to let you have the kind of vacation you want—fishing, golfing or just plain relaxing.

Former Cashier Pleads Guilty Of Embezzlement Count

SPOKANE (AP) — Roy Fietz, 27, former assistant cashier of the Spokane Valley branch of the Seattle-First National Bank, pleaded guilty Thursday to embezzling $2,500 from the bank between July, 1952 and May, 1954.

Federal Judge Sam Driver ordered a pre-sentence investigation. He said he would pass sentence Sept. 7.

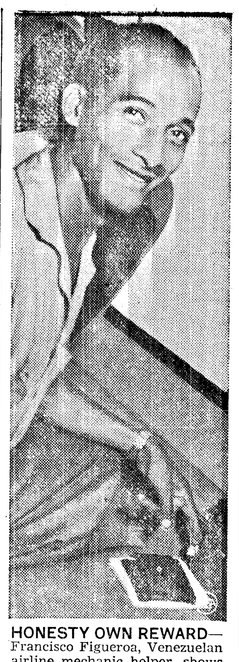
Oscar H. Hanson, 30, former loan officer of the bank's Hillyard branch, is charged with embrzzling $11,500 from the bank between July, 1949 and July, 1954. His arraignment Thursday was continued until Sept. 7.

Labor Department Rules on Portal Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said Friday a new court ruling requires that factory workers be paid for time spent showering and changing their clothes if this is necessary protection against hazardous working conditions.

The department said this is the first such decision under the 1947 portal-to-portal overtime pay act, which said employers would not have to count as working time many activities of employes preparing for their jobs or leaving them.

The ruling was made by the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and involved employes of the Cumberland Battery Manufacturing Co. Nashville, Tenn.



HONESTY OWN REWARD—Francisco Figueroa, Venezuelan airline mechanic helper, shows a wallet he found in a plane. It contained $11,000 and belonged to a Lebanese merchant. So excited was the owner when the money was returned that he salaamed to Allah, kissed the feet of the first child he met and rushed off. Francisco was completely forgotten.

Pretty up that canned spiced ham. Score the top of the ham in diamond-shape, stick a whole clove in each diamond, sprinkle with brown sugar and bake in a hot oven until thoroughly heated through.

Scientists Wave Off Curse of Pharaohs, But No Answer Found For Girls' Deaths

By RELMAN MORIN
(For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember the famous story of "the curse of the Pharaohs?"

It came from the dim recesses of the tomb of Tutakhamen, a king who ruled Egypt and died at an early age about 3000 years ago. The tomb was discovered and opened in 1922. There the archaeologists came upon a staggering profusion of gold and jewelry, furniture, chariots, household articles, and the mummy of the young sovereign, encased in nearly a ton of solid gold.

They also noted a warning engraved on the wall--"Cursed be he who touches me."

Such messages were not unusual in the royal tombs. They probably were put there to fighten away graverobbers. If so, they failed, for virtually every tomb—royal, noble or common -- was rifled thousands of years before the modern egyptologist ever began probing into the tombs.

LESS THAN A YEAR
However, less than a year after the opening of Tutankhamen's tomb, the man who financed the expedition, Lord Carnarvon, died suddenly. The cause of death -- a curious combination! was recorded as pneumonia and the effects of a mosquito bite.

This started the story of "the curse of the Pharaohs."

It merely amuses the professional egyptologist. He reminds you that the other members of the Carnarvon expedition lived to a ripe old age and died quietly in bed. And also, that thousands of people have been "exposed" to the dire warnings, engraved on the walls of the tombs.

Yet, a strange and tragic misfortune has overtaken one of the scientists connected with the discovery of the "solar boat," found a few months ago beside the grand pyramid of Cheops.

His two daughters died suddenly, within a few months of each other, while the work was in progress.

KEEPER OF ANTIQUITIES
Zaky Nour is keeper of antiquities for the region where the boat has been found. He was one of the directors of the excavation of it. In Cairo a few weeks ago, he told me this story:

"Leila, the oldest girl, went to school as usual that day. She was nine years old and apparently in good health. During the afternoon, she suddenly developed a nose bleed. They couldn't stop the flow. She died before sundown."

Doctors diagnosed it as a heart attack, he said.

Three months later, his younger daughter, Wafaa collapsed and fell dead at play. She was six. Zaky Nour said the cause of her death is not known.

She passed away the day before the opening of the chamber in which the "solar boat" was placed beside the pyramid.

He said, "as a scientist, of course, I can't believe this is anything but a coincidence. But there are many things we don't know."

State Fisheries To Add Extra 24 Hours For American Fleet

SEATTLE (AP) — The State Fisheries Department said Thursday an extra 24 hours will be added to fishing time of the American fleet next week to insure equal division of the Adams River sockeye salmon run.

The announcement said gillnetting outside the Initiative 77 line will close at 6 p.m. Friday and resume at 6 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 21.

It said purse seining and reef netting will close at 12:01 a. m. Saturday and resume at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22.

Sockey fishing on the high seas will be closed 48 hours as usual beginning at 12:01 a. m. Saturday. The weekend closure inside the Initiative 77 line will be unchanged.

The International Pacific Salmon Fishing Commission recommended the action.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt's hobby was stamp collecting.

Red China Holds 15 Airmen As 'Political Prisoners,' U.S. Says

WASHINGTON(AP) —The United States Thursday formally charged the Chinese Communists are holding 15 American airmen as "political prisoners."

A Defense Department statement said the Chinese Communists admitted at the recent conference at Geneva that the 15 are alive and that this has been verified by American, former prisoners of war, who have been exchanged since the armistice in Korea.

The Pentagon announcement said also that the Communists have been asked to account for a total of 526 Americans "who are either in Communist hands or concerning whose fate the Communists have knowledge" as indicated in an announcement by the Aar East command in Korea on Tuesday.

The 15 airmen are alleged by the Communists to have flown over neutral territory during the Korean War. The Reds contend they were shot down or forced to land in Manchuria on the north side of the Yalu River.

The names of the 15 have previously been released by the Defense Department. But until Thursday's statement, the United States has qualified its inquiries about the men by saying that the information about them had stemmed solely from unauthenticated Communist sources.

The Defense Department announcement charged the Communists with adopting the "subterfuge of classifying prisoners of war as political prisoners" to evade the armistice agreement.

The agreement provided that all prisoners desiring repatriation would be returned to the side of their choice. The Pentagon statement said the 15 airmen "were not given an opportunity to be repatriated."

Thomas Alva Edison patented more than 11,000 inventions.

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4 pair $1

Men's
SWEAT SHIRTS
Regular 1.69 each. Sale price
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Women's
NYLON HOSE
All first quality. Sizes 8½ to 10½
2 pair $1

Boys' Sanforized
JEANS
Double knee, zipper fly. Sizes 6 to 12
$1.29

Boys' and Girls'
JEANS
Sizes 1 to 6
88c

First Quality
FOAM PILLOWS
Sale price each
3.44

Boys' Back-to-School
JACKETS
Regular 10.98. Sale price
$5.99

New Shipment Boys'
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Sizes 6 to 18. Regular 1.49 each. Sale price
$1

Girls'
SCHOOL DRESSES
Sizes 7 to 12. Values to 5.98. Sale price
$2

Special Group
GIRLS' DRESSES
Sizes 3 to 6X. Regular 2.98 each
$1

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Rite-Fit's alltuck treasure makes dressing a pleasure. In or out, quick as a zip (16-inch zipper). For delightful ease or upkeep . . . washes like a hanky, resists wrinkles and always stays as crisply tucked as the first day you put it on. Green, navy, wine and violet. Sizes: 14½-22½ and 12-20.

Peoples Women's Dresses
Street Floor

Rosenheim Report—2

Frits Finds New York Great Untamed Area

By JAMES C. FRITS

Many of us on the Olympic peninsula happily and blindly assumed that we live near one of the last great wilderness areas in America. That may be true in part, but there is certainly a comparable region here on the east coast, every bit as wild and possibly even more frightening in some aspects.

This great untamed area is called New York City. In it there are many strange animals. There are underground runways, and great nests in the air. There are mammals who move only in herds, others who are wildly individualistic. Battle cries, hunger howls and enraged screeches from throughout this region are like nothing heard elsewhere in our country.

Most natives, whether they wandered into the area by mistake, or were born here, are fiercely defensive. They strike back, protect themselves against the herds, the other wilderness things. Their favorite method of defense is the quick, vociferous offense.

Typical is an aboriginal creature called "cab-driver." This unusual beast lives in a steel box-like conveyance on wheels. It has a motor and a horn. Both are used to excess.

Cab drivers are not all alike. In fact, some have been known to smile and even speak a dialect not unlike that heard outside the jungle. Most, however, are true to their tribal customs and poach and snarl with great ferocity.

For instance, when we arrived here we were innocently handed into a cab at the airlines terminal. The redcap at the terminal put our baggage into the cab. We followed it in.

The first clue to the true type came when we had to slow down from 60 miles per hour to somewhere near 40. This caused incomprehensible grumbling in the driver's den. Then when a native wandered in front of the cab at an intersection we were treated to a

genuine display of native dialect and bad temper. At the next stoplight another native sauntered against the light. Cab-driver stuck his head out of the window and issued a series of nasal grunts and groans which depressed us but had little effect on the pedestrian.

When we arrived at our hotel, the door-man opened the cab door and took out our luggage. Since Jo Macauley was going to stay with her friends, Jean and Jim Trierweiler, she remained in the cab. Ivor Smith gave cab-driver a dollar bill, even change for the fare. I had given Jo a dollar because I though she would have to pay the full fare when she arrived at her apartment house. When I learned Ivor paid, I took back the dollar from Jo.

Cab-driver spotted the bill, which is the same as food to this species. He went to the attack. He hopped out of his den and led off with a series of nasal whines which we interpreted to mean he was displeased. Further close listening revealed he felt he was entitled to more money, in fact, the complete other dollar.

He came up to me, waved his hairy fist under my nose. He demanded to know if I didn't think he was "entitled" to the extra buck for handling all the luggage.

Now, all the travel books good friends gave us had chapters on tipping. We were all prepared to tip this unusual creature, whether or not we felt he deserved it.

But none of the books said what to do when the native goes on the attack for the tip. This particular specimen defeated himself when he asked if he didn't deserve it for handling all the luggage. Since he hadn't touched a single one of the bags, we all decided he didn't deserve a thing. Jo Macauley agreed, hopped out of the cab and got in another.

Her host, son of the Sequim Bay-Olympic Weaver Trierwellers, explained that it was customary to tip a driver well when several people plus luggage ride together. He agreed, though, that the driver was on thin ice when he didn't handle the bags.

We were a bit relieved when he further said that we probably encountered one of the fiercest members of that particular tribe. Everything from here on in this primitive wilderness ought to be comparatively simple, unless, of course, we get trampled in one of the stampeding herds.

Sheppard Pleads Innocent; Makes No Bail Request

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard pleaded innocent at his arraignment Friday and his counsel in a surprise move made no request for bail.

William J. Corrigan, head of the defendant's legal staff, previously said he would ask Common Pleas Judge Arthur H. Day to set bail or call a hearing.

Corrigan made no mention of the matter at the arraignment. Queried by reporters, he snapped: "No comment. I'm not trying this case in the newspapers."

Dressed nattily in a charcoal grey suit, Dr. Sheppard was accompanied by Corrigan and his counsel, Fred H. Garmone, as he stepped before the bench to enter a plea to the first degree murder indictment.

After the indictment was read, Garmone said simply "Not guilty, your honor."

Dr. Sheppard, who showed no sign of emotion throughout the 20-minute proceedings, was returned immediately to his cell in county jail.

The 30-year-old osteopath was indicted on first degree murder charges Tuesday in the hack-slaying of his wife, Marilyn, last July 4.

Corrigan had reported he would call a "number" of witnesses if the bail hearing was granted, but declined to say if he intended to put Dr. Sheppard on the stand.

Eastvold Suggests Plan For County Fairs To Get Aid

OLYMPIA (AP) — County fairs could continue to receive state financial support under a plan suggested Thursday by Atty. Gen. Don Eastvold.

Under his plan private, non-profit associations would be given a semi-public status in order to get state funds.

For the past several years fairs have received state aid totaling around $250,000 annually. The money has come from the so-called "fair fund" which is sustained by part of the take from pari-mutuel betting at race tracks.

Recently Eastvold issued a formal opinion which threatened the existance of many of the fairs. He declared the state agriculture director was not authorized to disburse public funds to a private corporation even though the corporation is engaged in conducting a fair.

In his letter to Agriculture Director Sverre Omdahl Thursday the attorney general suggested that the county commissioners in counties having class A or B fairs give their approval to an organization designated by the agriculture director as a proper group to promote a fair.

Such designation and approval would give the fair groups a semi-public status and entitle them to receive state aid Eastvold explained.

Although many scientists do not believe cancer is inherited, evidence seems to indicate that a tendency toward cancer may be inherited.

THE BUSINESS MIRROR

Growing U. S. Habit of Buying 'Off List' At Discount Stores Is Worrying Manufacturers

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Buying off-list is a growing habit with many American families in the present buyer's market.

Many manufacturers wink at the cutting of their regular retail list prices. Many others deplore it and fight it. "Fair trade" advocates see red at the mention of it.

" can get it for you wholesale," long a popular slogan, is only one of many now.

Discount houses are at war with old-line stores in many cities. Buying clubs have spread through factories and government and industrial offices. Discounts, trade-in allowances, gifts and other sales come-ons characterize this year's auto market. "Loss leaders," and occasional price wars, are a sales gimmick in many lines.

IKE TAKES NOTE

Even the President, in his mid-year report on the economy, takes note of "discounts, concessions, bargain sales, etc., that have been a significant feature of recent markets." He cites them in his contention that "the value of the people's money has remained entirely intact."

Discount houses have been the chief peeve of other retailers of late. These inflation-born houses slash the usual retail markups to sell goods below list prices. Objecting manufacturers says this cheapens their product in the public's eye.

OLDER STORES

At first the older stores fought the discount houses by stressing the services and conveniences the regular ones offer. But of late a few have been meeting the competition by slashing profit margins themselves, although usually in the traditional guise of clearances or promotions.

One big chain store official, however, predicts that a downward trend in markups of major appliances and electric housewares is in the making.

Manufacturers center their dislike on both the discount houses and the regular retailer who uses "loss leaders," items sold below cost to attract customers to the store.

CUT LINES

Recently both Ekco Products Co. of Chicago and Philco Corp. cut off their lines from all distributors in the New York area, while drawing up new contracts with stiffer "fair trade," or list-price clauses, and dropping some dealers who consistently cut list prices or resold the items to stores that do.

Discount houses and "loss leaders" represent only a fraction of off-list buying in this country, according to E. B. Weiss, director of merchandising for the Grey Advertising Agency.

Writing in the current issue of are only 2,500 store-type discount houses in the land now.

But, he says, five million factory workers belong to buying clubs sponsored either by their employers or by their unions and list prices. Two million more belong to buying clubs for government workers, he adds.

THEY CAME FOR SUNSHINE—Port Angeles' Tourists of the Week this time said they came to the Peninsula for the sunshine—and the afternoon they arrived, it did shine. But, oh brother, the next two days! Mrs. Herman Ahlvers, above left, welcomed the tourists at the Long House. The two couples from Tacoma are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Erling O. Bergerson. (Evening News photo).

SEQUIM NEWS

PAULINE KINNAMAN, News Representative Phone 94-W-3
GENEVIEVE SMITH, Advertising Representative,
Display and Classified, Phone 18-J

Odd Fellows Initiate At Port Townsend

The degree team of the Sequim Odd Fellows Lodge traveled to Port Townsend Wednesday night to assist the neighboring town initiate seven candidates.

Thirty members attended from Port Angeles, Sequim and the host lodge.

The Port Townsend Rebekahs served supper following the initiation ceremony.

Port Townsend expects to initiate several more candidates in the near future and the Sequim team plan to help them at that time.

Sequim Briefs

The **Sequim Rotary Club** viewed a film on diesel racing cars at its Thursday noon meeting. The group voted to meet at 6:30 p.m. for dinner on Thursdays beginning the first meeting in September. They will try it for six weeks. At the end of that time a vote will be taken to determine which is the favored meeting time. Guests at the Thursday meeting were Chet Gwyn of the Crest Motel and Roy Ibach, a retired commander of the U.S. Naval Reserve, from California.

The **Sequim Teen Age Club** has discontinued its summer meetings and parties, as the Legion Hall is being prepared for the opening of the fall session of kindergarten.

Boy Scout Troop 490 cleaned the inside of the newly-painted Town Hall Wednesday night before seeing a film on diesel racing cars. Following the picture, Preston Scheid and Larry Tozzer served as a board of review to question the boys preparing for their second-class badges. A Rotary committee composed of Scheid, Tozzer, Ernie Teterud, Peter Granum, Grover Sherrill and Ron DePoule met after the troop meeting to discuss plans and needs of the troop. A Court of Honor will be held outdoors next Wednesday, Aug. 25 at Camp Ramblewood. In the event of bad weather, it will be held inside the lodge. Roy Ibach, a retired commander of the U.S. Naval Reserve and a Boy Scout leader from California will address the boys and their parents.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **Frank Dawley** left this morning for Redmond where she will spend a week at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dawley.

George McLane is a patient at Olympic Memorial Hospital. He expects to remain under medical care for several more days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Randle and baby and Ronald Bower are visiting at the Carlsborg home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Bower.** The two young men were recently discharged from navy service in California and plan to enter the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma this fall.

Mrs. Evelyn Berestoff of Anchorage, Alaska is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Sprague.** She has been stationed with the army air force in Komaki, Japan and at the conclusion of her 30-day furlough will be assigned to the air base at Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Sprague is expecting her son Charles Romberg to arrive this week after two years in the far east. He will be located next at the Travis Air Field in California.

E. G. Evans of Los Angeles, Calif., spent last week with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cline. While in Sequim he also visited with his brother **Hayes Evans** and other friends and relatives in the area. During his stay he enjoyed several days of fishing with old friends on the Dungeness and Hoh Rivers. Mr. Evans returned home Monday by plane.

GAIN IS SMALL

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A sneak thief, apparently unfamiliar with Grand Old Party financing, ransacked the offices of the State Republican Finance Committee yesterday. His total loot: a $10 bill. A committee spokesman said the Republicans keep their contributions in a bank.

Ceremony Unites Virginia McDonald And Thomas Taylor

Miss Virginia May McDonald and Thomas A. Taylor exchanged wedding vows Friday, Aug. 13 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDonald in Carlsborg. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor are the parents of the bridegroom.

Amid floral arrangements of gladioli and pink and white carnations, the Rev. Fletcher Forster read the wedding ceremony before close friends and immediate members of the family at 11:15 a.m.

The bride chose for her wedding costume a beige suit with which she wore a white orchid corsage.

A home reception followed with Mrs. Fred Taylor, mother of the bridegroom, pouring. Mrs. Walter Severse cut the wedding cake and Mrs. Margaret Symonds assisted. Miss Ellen McDonald passed the guest book.

For going away, the bride changed to a summer cotton with a floral print.

After a wedding trip to Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their first home in Blyn.

Silver Anniversary Fetes H. P. Hartles

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Melicke entertained Sunday, Aug. 15 honoring the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hartles.

A large arrangement of gladioli and a two-tiered anniversary cake iced in white with silver trim, centered the refreshment table.

Those attending to extend best wishes to the Hartles on their silver anniversary were the Messrs. and Mesdame Ron DePoule, Carl Huntington, Floyd Echternkamp, Robert Johnson, D. B. Davis, Peter Dium, Gene Edgington and Raymond Yaple.

Theda Chapin To Wed LeRoy Merritt

Mrs. Edith Chapin of Tieton announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Theda Eleanor Chapin to LeRoy C. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merritt of Everett.

Miss Chapin is a graduate of Seattle Pacific College. Merritt is a University of Washington graduate.

Both young people have taught in the Sequim schools for the past four years. They plan to be married next spring.

Jefferson County News

(Port Townsend Leader)

COUNTY FAIR IS ON

The Jefferson County Fair opened at Port Townsend Thursday, Aug. 19 and will be in full swing to Sunday evening. Climax of the fair Sunday will be a rodeo and horse show.

GUIDANCE CENTER OPENING

The new state Child Guidance Center in the Mt. Baker Block, Port Townsend, opens Wed. Aug. 25.

FACULTY COMPLETE

Port Townsend's school district's administrative, faculty, custodial, cafeteria and bus driver assignments for the 1954-55 school year opening Aug. 31 are complete. Employes of the district will total 66, one more than last year.

CITY BACKS PROJECT

The Port Townsend City Council announces its endrosement of a move for the establishment of a state institution for young boys at Point Hudson in that city.

BUDGET ADOPTED

A budget totaling $357,670 for the 1954-55 school year has been adopted by the Port Townsend school district. It is approximately the same as the preliminary budget.

POPULATION LOST

The annual Washington Census Board report, listing figures as of April 11, 1954 mentions Port Townsend as one of the cities losing population. The report shows Port Townsend as the 35th city of the state. The population this year is 5,100. This is a drop of 800 since April 1, 1953 and a decrease of 1,788 from the 1950 census of 6,888.

Virginia Clemm was the wife of Edgar Allan Poe.

Tourists of Week Come Here Looking For Sunshine

Two optimistic Tacoma couples came to Port Angeles Tuesday — looking for sunshine!

"Oh sure, we know its been a wet summer, but we also knew you were scheduled for a north wind today, and that always means sunshine," said Erling Bergerson authoritatively.

He was right, too. Tuesday afternoon was beautiful, and Bergerson, his wife, and another young couple, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baird, were in gay spirits as they stopped at the Long House for fishing information. They got more than they bargained for, because Mrs. Herman Ahlvers tagged them as Tourists of the Week.

The young couples planned their Olympic Peninsula vacation last June while they were at Sun Valley. In 1934 Bergerson fished in the Salmon Derby here and was "right next to the biggest salmon ever caught in a local derby."

On a week's vacation this time, they planned to visit Sekiu, Clallam Bay and Victoria, with Port Angeles their headquarters.

IMPRESSED

Bergerson, an insurance salesman who is also a member of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, said he was very impressed with the new Long House and its arrangement for a Tourist of the Week. They noticed the Long House sign as they came into town and decided to stop there to find out about the fishing, the roads and boats to Victoria.

Of course they couldn't know that they would come up as the prearranged number for presents, free meal, story and picture in the paper that goes with being Tourist of the Week here.

Of course they couldn't know they were heading into two or three days of pouring rain and fog.

And of course they couldn't know free motel accommodations would come their way. It certainly left them witha problem: What should they do with the trailer while they stayed in the motel?

Red China Again Calls For Formosa 'Liberation' Program

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China called again Friday for the "liberation" of Formosa and declared "We shall not stop until this objective is attained."

A Peiping Radio broadcast said Formosa "must be liberated by the Chinese people and they will brook no U. S. occupation, no U.N. trusteeship, no neutralization."

"The Chinese people both legally and morally are perfectly justified in wanting to liberate Taiwan (Formosa) and wipe out the traitorus Chiang, Kai - Shek gang," said the broadcast, quoting an editorial in the official People's Daily.

Red China's renewed call for the "liberation" of Formosa followed by only a few days President Eisenhower's declaration that any Communist invasion would have to run over the U. S.7th Fleet.

The United States has guarded the Chinese Nationalist island from invasion since 1950 and only this week the U. S. Pacific Commander - in - chief, Adm. Felix Stump, said on Formosa that the 7th Fleet "would do whatever is militarily expedient" in the defense of Formosa.

CHECK CONFUSION

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — This city's new paychecks, which have a stub similar in size and shape to the check itself, caused consternation in a local bank.

City Controller O. A. Dietrich told the city staff session yesterday he had received a hurried call from the bank. An official asked him to send an employe back to the bank.

"We find we have cashed his stub," Dietrich quoted the official.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Rent: Small furnished one - room house, close in, reasonable rent, no children or pets. Phone 6665 after 6:00 o'clock. 8-23

Auto for Sale: 1942 GMC 6x6. Anderson's Texaco. 1st and Washington. 8-21

For Sale: Hospital bed and wheel chair. Call 6937. 8-23

For Rent: Large clean warm 2-room furnished apartment. Close in. Very reasonable rent. Phone 3679 after 5. 8-26

For Rent: 1 bedroom furnished house. Inquire 930 W. 10th. 8-24

Ray Hanes and Lee Fuller Win Major Swimming Trophies

Boys and girls from all sections of Clallam County competed for honors yesterday afternoon and evening in the annual Elks swim carnival at the Community Pool to the cheers of parents and friends who filled the pool bleachers.

Ray Hanes and Lee Fuller walked away with the gold cups for the high individual performance in the Senior division. Each captured 15 points. Hanes took firsts in the 15 and over backstroke, free style and diving events. Fuller, a flashing streak in the water, splashed to victory in the 13 year free style and backstroke and then entered and won the 14 year old free style event.

Nellie Tinkham awarded the Paul Tinkham Memorial trophy to Gary Gagnon who copped the 11-12 year old diving event in the Junior Meet.

But the big surprise of the meet was the performance of 12-year-old lithesome Gwen Kirk who captured the diving championship in the Junior division and then stepped into the evening's meet and won both the 13-14 year diving title and the 15 and over championship.

All the races in the Junior division were close but the best contest of the meet was the 14 year 60-yard free style in the boys' Senior between Ron Suslick and Jerry Haller. Suslick gained a slight lead over the first two laps but Haller caught up on the third and won by a hand's length at the finish.

The Senior division was highlighted by Jeffro and Bethro, the diving clowns, in the person of Dale Johnston and Ray Hanes. The two diving experts received a big hand for their efforts.

The competition included 16 events in the Senior division and 24 in the Junior division. Merchandise certificates were awarded for first, second and third places, and were presented by Jack Ervin, Elks Lodge Exalted ruler, and members of his Youth Activities Committee.

JUNIOR MEET SUMMARIES

BOYS

6 yr. free style — Larry Simkins, (no other names available).

7 yr. free style — Brent Shore, Larry Simkins, Jim Vale.

8 yr. free style — Brent Shore, Jim Reed, Allen Womac.

9 yr. free style — Craig Shore, Tom Jensen, Rodney Priest.

10 yr. free style — Jerry Hogan, Ernie Vale, Craig Shore.

10 yr. backstroke — Roger Thomas, Ronnie Lorentzen, Craig Shore.

11 yr. free style — Mike Phipps, Jim Cotten, Laurence Stetson.

12 yr. free style — John Leising, Bob Aardal, Jack Estes.

11 & 12 yr. backstroke — Bob Aardal, John Leising, Jack Estes.

10 and under, diving — Ronnie Lorentzen, Jerry Hogan; Dane Sims and Larry Simkins tied for third.

11 and 12 yrs, diving — Gary Gagnon, Jack Estes, Gary Simkins.

GIRLS

6 yr. free style — (No names available).

7 yr. free style — Betty Pettet, Kathleen Aardal, Patricia Grady.

8 yr. free style — Jackie Nelson, Gwen Gagnon, Pamela Falk.

9 yr. free style — Kathie Nelson, Grace Pavey, Nancy Warwick.

10 yr. free style — Cherie Simkins, Lynna Madsen, Donna Acorn.

10 yr. back stroke — Pat Helgeson, Cherie Simkins; Cheryl Fischer and Donna Acorn tied for third.

11 yr. free style — Marlys Shore, Karen Fischer, Kathy Klint.

11 yr. back stroke — Sharon Kettle, Karen Fischer, Marlys Shore.

12 yr. free style — Bernice Byrne, Barbara Byrne, Sharon Kettle.

10 and under, diving — Cherie Simkins, Lynna Madsen, Mickie Lundberg.

11 and 12 yr. , diving — Gwen Kirk, Karen Fischer, Jackie Jenkins.

SENIOR MEET SUMMARIES

BOYS

13 yr. free style, 45 yds. — Bob Aardal, Ed Jarvis, Danny Howard.

13 yr. 30 yd. backstroke — Ed Jarvis, Bud Konopaski, Danny Howard.

14 yr. 60 yd. free style —Jerry Haller, Ron Suslick, Pete Kelly.

14 yr. 45 yd. backstroke — Ron Suslick, Jerry Haller, Bub Konapaski.

15 and over 75 yd. free style — Ray Hanes, Jeff Williams, Danny Konapaski.

15 and over 45 yd. backstroke — Ray Hanes, Ron Suslick, Jeff Williams.

13 and 14 yr. diving — Darry Northrup, Gary Bradbury, Bud Konapaski.

15 and over, diving — Ray Hanes, Danny Konapaski, Jeff Williams.

GIRLS

13 yr. 45 yd. free style — Lee Fuller, Kay McCaffery, Judy Sharnbroich.

13 yr. 30 yd. backstroke — Lee Fuller, Kay McCaffery, Judy Sharnbroich.

14 yr. 60 yd. free style — Lee Fuller, Kay McCaffery, Jackie Cotten.

14 yr. 45 yd. backstroke — Judy Sharnbroich, Kris White, Sylvia Sodergard.

15 and over 75 yard free style — Jesslyn Warwick, Sonja Sodergard, Barbara Brown.

15 and over 45 yd. backstroke — Jesslyn Warwick, Barbara Brown, Sonja Sodergard.

13 and 14 yr diving — Gwen Kirk, Sylvia Sodergard, Susan Clayton.

15 and over diving — Gwen Kirk, Sonja Sodergard, Jesslyn Warwick.

Board Considers Pension Increases For Police, Firemen

SPOKANE (AP) — Requests for increased pension benefits by policemen and firemen in the state were considered Thursday by the executive board of the Assn. of Washington Cities.

Police and firemen may now retire after 25 years' service regardless of age, with service and disability pensions of $125 per month. Firemen are asking a 50 per cent increase in service retirement.

David Levine of Seattle, chairman of the firemen's pension committee, said cities are now required by state law to use 1 mill of the 15 mills obtained from the real estate tax to maintain the firemen's pension fund.

He said Seattle, by special legislative authority, uses 2 mills for the fund and pays more than 2 million dollars a year into it.

MOOSE
TEEN-AGE DANCE
Friday, Aug. 20
5-PC. ORCHESTRA
By Courtesy of Musicians Union Local 395
MOOSE HALL

HOMES FOR SALE
One-bedroom home with furniture on Pine Hill. Terms: $1800 down, balance $55 a month. This place is close in and nicely furnished. Will lease to desirable tenants.
New two-bedroom home not far from Lincoln school. This place has two lots and is a very good buy at $2750 cash. $800 owing to union which will be carried if you are working at the mill.
GUY BELLINGER, Sr.
410 So. Lincoln Phone 4157

OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT. Satisfaction or your money back. Very Special ..... Gal. 2.45
NEW TRUNKS AND LUGGAGE. Lowest Prices
TARPAULINS, all sizes. Rock bottom prices.
WAR SURPLUS HUNTING AND CAMPING EQUIPMENT. Tents, Sleeping Bags, Life Jackets, Air Mattresses.
NAVY RAIN JACKETS, new 2.75
300 SAVAGE RIFLE like new 85.00
WINCHESTER 30.30 ..... 25.00
BROWN'S SECOND HAND STORE
105 W. Front Dial 4150

"King of the Campus"
Day's College Cords
Day's famed Campus Styling featuring Jumbo Anchored Tunnel Belt Loops . . . Rolled hem, Ravel-Free cuffs . . . Reinforced Stitching . . . and Velvety Smooth, Deep Wale corduroy from America's finest mills.
NEW! KEG JACKET
Here is the campus jacket "Most Likely to Succeed" in 1954. Casual, bind free comfort, roomy slash pockets, contrasting knit trim and novel horizontal wale all combine to provide a smart "new-look" in Corduroy, now available in a full range of "Vividtone" colors.
NEW! BOYS' TONES
New, get Day's College Cords for Boys in a new assortment of soil and stain resistant colors. And remember, sizes age 4-12 have exclusive "GRO-CUFF" which gives up to 2" growing length for fast-growing youngsters and cost-conscious mothers.
4.95 to 6.95
For the Biggest Selection of Cords and Other School Clothes in Town!
Tailor-d by Day's
The Toggery QUALITY FIRST PORT ANGELES, WASH.
Jacket 7.95
Cords 6.95
Open tonight till 9 for your convenience.
110-112 W. Front Phone 4303

U. S. Seeking New Indictment For Lattimore

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will seek a new perjury indictment against Owen Lattimore, controversial Far Eastern specialist, U. S. Attorney Leo A. Rover announced Thursday.

Thurman Arnold, former federal judge who serves as counsel to Lattimore, declined comment on Rover's announcement for the time being. Lattimore remained silent, referring inquiries to Arnold.

In December, 1952, a federal grand jury indicted Lattimore, onetime Far Eastern affairs adviser to the State Department, on seven counts of perjury growing out of his sworn testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

TWO COUNTS

Two of those counts, including the key one -- that he lied when he said he never was a Communist sympathizer or promoter of Red interests -- later were thrown out on appeal on the ground that they were too vague.

Rover said he will not appeal to the Supreme Court for reinstatement of those two counts, but instead will offer new evidence to a grand jury beginning Sept. 13.

Rover said the evidence will include "certain aspects" of Lattimore's sworn testimony before the committee in February, 1952, which were not included in the original indictment.

Should the grand jury vote additional charges against Lattimore Rover said, the procedure will be to ask that they be consolidated with the five counts remaining in the original indictment.

FIVE CHARGES

In any event, Rover said, the government is prepared to bring Lattimore to trial on the five remaining counts.

The original indictment grew out of 12 days of stormy testimony by Lattimore as part of the committee's investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations, a private research organization. Lattimore edited an IPR publication, "Pacific Affairs."

The committe, then headed by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev), called Lattimore "A conscious articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy."

Lattimore has denied vigorously that he ever was a Communist or Red sympathizer.

Congressman Lauds Interior Committee Reclamation Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman A. L. Miller (R-Neb) said Thursday he felt his House Interior Committee "has done much to promote irrigation and reclamation" this session by approving 11 new projects.

In a report to the House, Miller said his committee also had considered and given the green light to start or continue actual construction of five other projects.

"About 60 million dollars in new projects has been authorized by this Congress," he said.

New projects approved by the House committee include: Chief Joseph Dam in Washington; and Rogue River in Oregon.

Machine shopw work was long handicapped by a theory that tool steels would be ruined by heating above red hot temperatures. Around the beginning of the 20th Century it was discovered that the theory was false.

WHAT IS IT? — Resembling something out of a Jules Verne novel, Jose Cortinas emerged from San Francisco Bay festooned in seaweed. The Havana-born marathoner was preparing to swim the 23-mile length of Lake Tahoe, a never-before-attempted feat. (NEA)

South Carolina Stymied On Man's Wagon, Goat Herd

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — After a search of law books, North Carolina Highway Patrol officials have decided there isn't a law to stand on in trying to keep a caravan of goats off U. S. 301.

The decision means patrolmen can't lift a finger to halt the plodding progress of Chess McCurtney and his 33 goats. But officers will continue to keep an eye on the quaint, if smelly, retinue as it moves up the main traffic artery toward Virginia.

McCurtney, a bearded Georgia man, travels on a junk-piled wagon pulled by goats. Other animals follow behind, with two or three riding perched on top of the wagon. The patrol considers the troupe a hazard to traffic.

But Patrol Commander James B. Smith said goats legally have as much right to the road as horses, sheep, or even people.

"It might be obnoxious to some people," said Smith, "but nothing apparently can be done about it."

Lawyers said other states through which McCurtney has passed apparently reached the same conclusion.

McCurtney travels a few miles a day, stopping to sell postcard photographs of his goat wagon. The patrol estimated it will take him another month or so to make it into Virginia. Meanwhile, long lines of angry motorists continue to line up behind him awaiting chances to pass.

Watch that vacuum bottle you take along on picnics! Keep it clean! Ever so often pour a solution of baking soda and warm water into the bottle and shake; rinse a few times with clean water and invert to dry.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

FHA Boss Seeks New Rules To Erase Home Repair Abuse

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The great Federal Housing Administration scandals uncovered last April have now been shaken down far enough to see what's going to come of them.

To date, the heads of 10 FHA officials have rolled under what might be known as the three R treatment—resigned, retired and removed.

But no proof has been obtained of any collusion between a government housing official and a contractor or mortgage lender suspected of fraud.

So far, nobody in or out of government has gone to jail. Getting an indictment and pushing a fraud case through the courts is a lengthy business.

No refunds have been secured for tenants who were overcharged on their rentals nor home owners who were overcharged for repair work financed under government insured loans.

* * *

THE SENATE BANKING AND CURRENCY subcommittee investigation under Chairman Homer E. Capehart of Indiana has concentrated on some of the worst cases of windfall profits reaped by the builders of multiple-unit housing developments.

This was done under the now dead section 608 of the housing law. It permitted builders to borrow under government insured loans far more than the building costs of their projects. The excess they divided as dividends.

Of the 7000 loans insured under this program, 214 have been reviewed by the McKenna investigation. This three per cent of the total includes the obviously worst offenders.

The windfall profit on these cases amounts to over $40 million. The government was not defrauded of this money. It was the tenants who had to pay $40 million more in rentals who got bilked.

* * *

ON THE SO-CALLED Title One home modernization and repair loans guaranteed by the government, 204 complaints have been received so far. This is infinitesimal in comparison with the three million loans, valued at $1.5 billion, now outstanding.

Of the 204 complaints, 87 have been referred to the FBI for further checking. Eighty-one have been handled by FHA administrative action, such as blacklisting the lenders. And 36 cases have been closed because no action was warranted.

There have been 56 indictments returned, involving 113 persons, and there will unquestionably be some convictions as these cases go through the courts. This is only the beginning. There may be hundreds more. But nearly all are small cases, involving under $1000 apiece.

* * *

THE IMMEDIATE PROBLEM here for Housing and Home Finance Administrator Albert M. Cole is to put into effect regulations which will prevent repetition of the abuses under the Title One home repair program.

Government guarantees on loans for barbecue pits, tennis courts, swimming pools and such frills have already been banned.

It is recognized that regulations could be issued, so strict that they would dry up the home modernization business. That isn't desired. But license to defraud home owners under the guise of giving liberal profits to money lenders and contractors is to be stopped.

The main intent here is first to make the contractor build to specifications. The responsibility for securing compliance on this will be left to the lending institutions and to private business in general. Detailed government inspection will be kept out of it.

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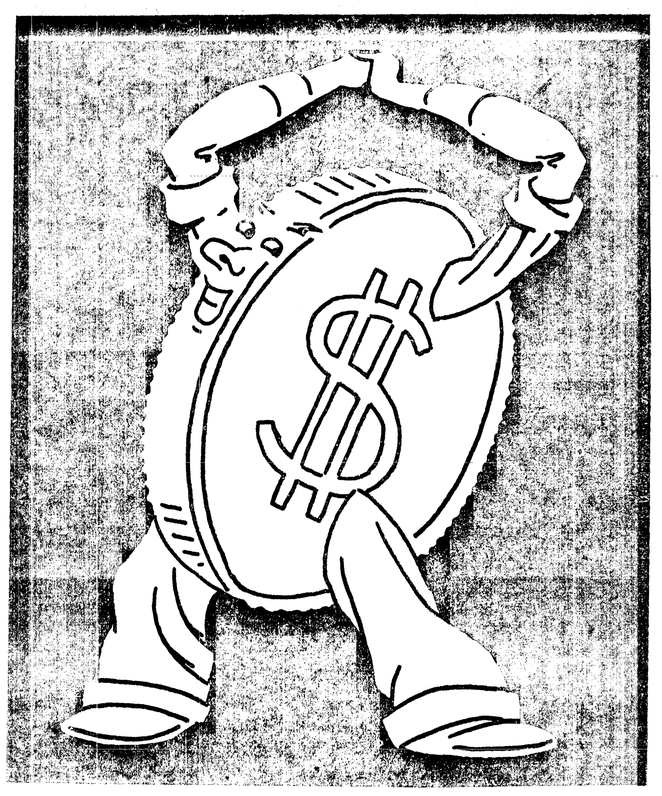

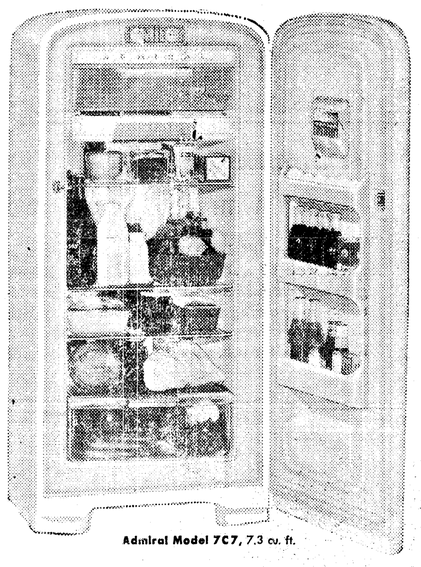

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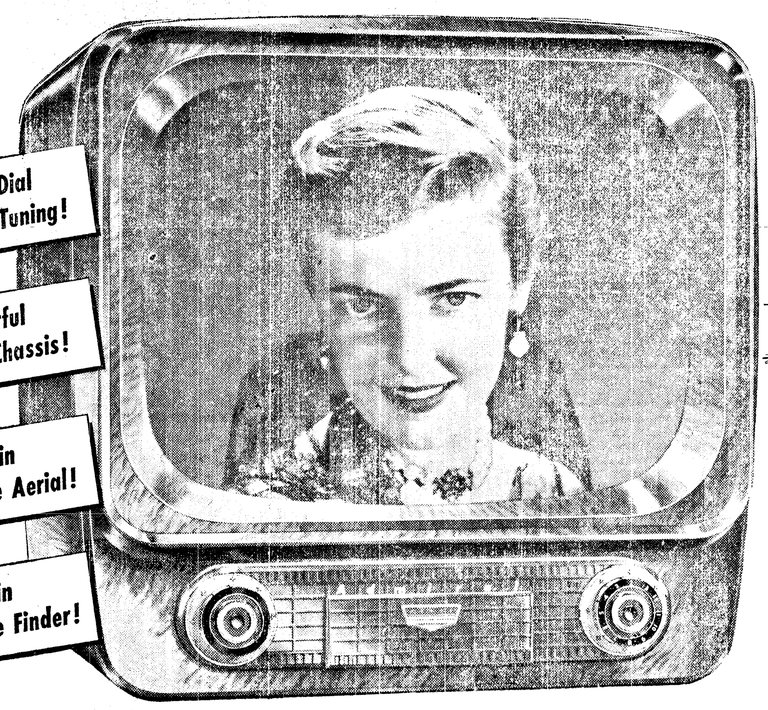

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Local News Briefs

Birth at Olympic Hospital
Mrs. CLEO LILE, 1230 West 10th, girl, Janet Anne, 6-½, August 19, 10:30 a.m.

Birth in Seattle
Mrs. WILLIAM FOUNTAIN the former Constance Marshall, of Edmonds, a son David James, Aug. 14 in Swedish Hospital, Seattle; weight 7-3. The baby joins a sister Patricia Joan 3½, and a brother Michael, 2. Mrs. Erma Fountain is their paternal great-grandmother. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall of Wenatchee, former residents of Port Angeles.

'Little Horses' Here
Novelist Rosamond Marshall and some of his celebrated breed of horses, "The Little Horses," were in Port Angeles briefly today enroute from Vancouver Island to Banning, Calif. Marshall with 11 of the dog-sized horses in a big van stopped at the Chamber of Commerce office here. He also had nine little gray poodle dogs with him. Marshall's small horses were featured in a Life Magazine article about six months ago.

Registration of All First Grade Pupils August 26 and 27

Registration of all first grade children will take place in Port Angeles Elementary school buildings Aug. 26 and 27 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Supt. J. D. Glann said a first grade child must attain his sixth birthday by Nov. 1 to be eligible to enroll for the fall term. Parents are asked to present a birth certificate or other evidence of the birth date at time of registration.

All elementary school children who have moved into Port Angeles during the summer months should register on one of the two days and receive room assignments and other information.

Franklin school first grade children will include those living south of the center line of Sixth street between Peabody and White Creek gulches and those living in the Mt. Angeles area.

Washington school includes those living north of the center line of Sixth street and east of Peabody gulch to White Creek and between Peabody gulch and Valley street north of the center line of 8th street.

Jefferson school will take those living in the area south of the center line of 8th street between Peabody gulch and Valley street.

Lincoln school will include the area west of the Valley street gulch.

Monroe district will serve all the area east of White Creek as far as Morse Creek.

Junior and senior high school students, new to Port Angeles may register at their respective buildings during the week of Aug. 23.

High School Students May Sign for Lockers And for ASB Tickets

Port Angeles High School will open Wednesday, Sept. 1.

But before school opens the students are being asked by Prin. Mark Whitman to apply for their lockers, ASB tickets and other permits.

Whitman said all senior high students should apply for lockers next week at the high school office. A schedule has been set up for seniors from 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday. The same hours apply to juniors on Tuesday. Sophomores will apply Wednesday and Thursday. Friday will be for those who cannot appear on their scheduled day.

Students will be asked to pay a book and locker fee of $1.25 at the time of locker assignments. Sophomores are to pay $2.75. The added amount is for the gymnasium fee.

Students should select locker partners before making application.

A student applying for lockers may secure an Associated Student Body ticket by signing a pledge card, by making a $2 payment or the full $4 payment. The ticket is necessary for those wishing to participate in activities sponsored by funds of the body.

Those living in the city and residing within the bus zones established last year will be issued bus permits at the time they apply for their lockers.

Boys who expect to turn out for football, both varsity and sophomore, will be issued an athletic permit by the high school office. The permit must be presented to the coach before equipment is issued.

To obtain the permit, three conditions are necessary. First, a note from the parent giveing permission must be presented. Second, the student must purchase an ASB ticket. Third, an insurance fee of $3 must be paid.

Senior high students who have recently moved to Port Angeles may register at the high school as soon as possible.

National Park Head Opposes Permanent Facility at Rainier

SEATTLE (AP)—Conrad L. Wirth, National Park Service director, said Wednesday night he has made a definite recommendation to Interior Secretary McKay against construction of a permanent-type lift facility at Mt. Rainier.

Wirth spoke at a public meeting sponsored by the Automobile Club of Washington.

Mountaineering and ski groups scheduled similar meetings with Wirth Thursday.

CAMPAIGN ON DEATHS
OLYMPIA (AP) — The state campaign to reduce the traffic deaths showed these figures Friday:

Deaths so far this year: 214.

Deaths in same period last year: 287.

Deaths since campaign started Nov. 1, 1953: 298.

Deaths in same period a year ago: 421.

Council Approves New Taxi Rates

The City Council last night approved new taxi rates for both local cab companies, Red's Taxi and the Union Radio Cab. The new rate schedule shortens the 50 cent zone and the council lowered the rate to the Coast Guard Station to $1.75:

George A. Wells of Red's Taxi and Charles S. Welch, owner of Union Cab, had requested a rate of $2 to the air station, basing the rate on mileage. Councilman, however, felt that the rate of $1.50 to the Salmon Club and the pilot station compared to $2 to the air station, showed too much of a differential.

Rates and a zone map will be advertised soon in the Evening News, Wells said.

APPROVE REPLAT
The Council also formally approved a replat of almost nine city blocks between east 5th and Lauridsen Boulevard to be known as Crest Haven and developed by Reid Priest. The new plat shows streets curving around the hill rather than in formal city blocks. The Council included in their approval a request that Priest work out, as soon as possible, provisions for draining the area.

Also approved was the subidvision of an unplatted block between west 15th and 16th Streets near N, requested by Guy Bellinger Sr. This block, called Grand View Heights, will be divided into 60 and 70 foot lots, instead of the traditional 50 foot lots.

Margaret Powell, councilwoman, asked that the Council go on record commending another of their members, Joseph Wolfe, for his fine job directing the Rosenheim selection, and seeing the program through until the group left.

The Council adopted the ordinance confirming the assessment roll in local improvement district 165 and approved the ordinance adopting the West Coast building code and establishing fire districts.

They set a minimum price of $1,500 on the entire block 154 (between 6th and 7th, E and F); $100 for lots 1 and 2, block 245 (southwest corner of 7th and G); $450 for lots 12, 13 and 14, block 243 (north side of west 8th between E and F) and $103.06 on lots 5 and 6, block 245 (south side of 7th between G and H).

Preliminary Budget For 1955 Recreation Program Adopted

A preliminary budget of $8,800 for the 1955 swimming pool and playfield activities for Port Angeles was adopted Thursday.

The action was taken by the Community swimming Pool and Summer Recreation Program Committee at a special noon meeting.

The preliminary budget provides $5,375 for supervision and operation of the swimming pool and $950 for swimming pool repairs and improvements.

Cost of park and playfield activities for supervisors and supplies is estimated at $2,475.

The estimated income includes $5,000 from the City of Port Angeles, $2,000 from the United Good Neighbor Fund and $1,800 from School District 17.

The adopted preliminary budget is the same as for 1954. The proposed budget will be presented to the city council, directors of the school district and the United Good Neighbors for approval and inclusion in their budgets for 1955.

The summer recreation program has been provided for the past eight years for thousands of boys and girls without charge.

Attendance at the pool averages over 40,000 for the three summer months. Playfield attendance averages 25,000.

Five men and one woman, all trained physical education instructors from the school district supervise the program.

Attending the Thursday meeting were Acting Mayor Paul Neer, City Manager G. S. Vergeer, park board members Dr. Melvin Bondelid and William S. Johnson, Mrs. S. R. Fint and Supt. J. D. Glann.

Marine-Air News

Fog continued to hamper salmon fishing off Ediz Hook much of Thursday and few boats were in the fishing area. About a dozen salmon, none of them unusually large, were checked in at Salmon Club headquarters. Several boats were out this forenoon and one salmon was checked in by 10 a.m.

Outbound and discharging pilots off Ediz Hook in the past 24 hours were the Indian Mail, Awoboson Maru, Ticonderoga and Empire State.

Inbound in the past 24 hours were the Boy, Nercine, Pacific Northwest, Marine Lynx and Arthur Freborg.

Aerial maneuvers of the Spokane Naval Reseve Squadron were hampered the past several days by fog over Ediz Hook where the units are stationed.

WAY TO RAISE FUNDS
CHICAGO (AP) — Workers at the Lion Manufacturing Co. have used a novel way to raise funds to fight polio. They've raised $50 already through "mistakes."

The employes sealed a cardboard box, cut a coin slit in the top and pleged to "pay up" every time they made a mistake—either in their work or grammatical errors in speech.

DANCE
Crescent Grange
Joyce
Sat., Aug. 21
Rudie's Orchestra

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast
Mostly cloudy with a few scattered showers today. Cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. High today 64. Saturday 68. Low tonight 50. Westerly winds 10-20 m.p.h.

Western Washington — Cloudy tonight and Saturday morning, becoming partly sunny and a little warmer Saturday. High Saturday 66-74. Low tonight 45-55. Coastal winds 10-20 m.p.h.

Five Day Outlook
Western Area — Showers western Washington about the middle of next week, otherwise little or no precipitation. Temperatures averaging below normal Western much below normal western Oregon, rising somewhat Sunday or Monday. Maximums mostly 65-75. Minimums 42-52.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Considerable fog in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Light variable to westerly winds 12-26 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 62. Minimum 51.

The Nation's Weather
24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Mi.	Precip.
Anchorage	62	53	.08
Astoria	65	58	.11
Boston	78	71	
Chicago	83	64	
Denver	88	55	
Ellensburg	71	54	
Havre	85	59	
Kansas City	81	69	.07
Los Angeles	81	62	
Miami	94	77	
Minneapolis	82	62	.27
New Orleans	90	74	
Olympia	70	55	.03
Phoenix	96	81	
Portland	70	60	
Port Townsend	72	55	.02
San Francisco	67	57	
Seattle	67	58	
Spokane	68	54	.39
Tatoosh	59	52	.04
Vancouver B.C.	71	57	1.05
Walla Walla	71	58	.34
Washington	90	70	.40
Yakima	78	58	.11

Today's Tides
High Friday, August 20 Low
6:30 p.m. 7.4 ft. 12:04 p.m. 4.1 ft.
High Saturday, August 21 Low
— — — — — 2:24 am. 0.1 ft.
7:01 p.m. 7.5 ft. — — — — —

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Aug. 21	5:15 a.m.	7:15 p.m.

3 Fires in County In 15 Days on State Forestry Lands

Only three fires occurred in Clallaf County in the period Aug. 1 to 15 on forest lands protected by the State Division of Forestry.

One fire was in the Beaver district and no timber acreage was burned.

Two fires occurred in the Port Angeles district and destroyed timber on a tenth of an acre of land.

During the same period 107 fires occurred in forest land in the entire state and burned over 38 acres.

In the same period in 1953 a total of 503 fires burned 416 acres.

Only about one-fourth of South America ever has been surveyed.

Poultry And Rabbit Raisers Invited To Exhibit At Fair

Manager Kenneth Knapman of the poultry and rabbit department of the Clallam County Fair invites poultry and rabbit raisers to exhibit at the fair.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

Exhibits must be at the fair grounds not later than 9 a.m. Wednesday, August 25. The fair association will take care of the rabbits and poultry while they are on exhibition.

Poultry judge will be Thomas O'Connor, administrator for farm homes in Grays Harbor County.

Rabbit judges will be William Wright, Port Angeles, formerly of Tennessee.

Manager Knapman said:

"Advance indications are the rabbit and poultry division of the fair this year will be outstanding in its size and quality. We invite all rabbit and poultry raisers to bring their stock to the fair."

COMEDIAN DEAD
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) —Comedian Pat Patrick, 40, who originated the role of Ercil Twing on the Edgar Bergen radio show, was found dead yesterday in his parked station wagon. Police said a vacuum cleaner hose led from the exhaust pipe to the interior of the car.

He had appeared for the last eight years in a night club near here.

Wandering Scribe

Many fishermen are not . . . going to be eligible . . . for the Salmon Derby this year . . . if they don't get out . . . and catch a salmon to qualify . . . Late summer flowers are . . . unusually beautiful this year . . . they are late . . . but have grown well because . . . excessive dry weather . . . has not hampered them . . . Elks are sure . . . their luck will prevail again this year . . . and the annual picnic . . . will not be hampered by rain . . . rain has never spoiled one of the annual picnics . . . that have been held many years . . . Not much political . . . furor around here yet . . . although the primary election comes . . . Sept. 14 . . . about the only indication an election is coming . . . is the numerous cards . . . with and without pictures . . . of candidates that may be seen . . . posted around the county . . . this is what is known . . . as an "off year" election . . . when no voting . . . is for president . . . citizens stay away from the polls . . . in droves . . .

GREAT DIFFICULTY
MEXICO CITY (AP) —Ultimas Noticias, Mexico City's largest afternoon newspaper, complained in a front-page story yesterday that it hasn't had a telephone for two weeks.

The newspaper said it had reported the breakdown to the telephone company and every day had been promised quick action. But two weeks have passed without results, the paper said, and it is having "great difficulty" in covering the news.

North California Lumber Strike Ends in Draw

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The two-month old lumber strike in Northern California was over Friday, with the union's president calling the walkout "a draw."

"We neither won nor lost the strike. It was a draw," said Joseph L. Hazard, president of the Central California district council of AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers who voted Thursday—with only one opposing vote—to return to work.

No pay increase and only one paid additional holiday were granted.

Arthur Mendelson, a company negotiator, said the agreement represents a "very, very minor cost increase."

The union originally asked for a 12½ cents an hour pay increase. The lumber operators said an increase in production costs was unjustified this year.

The agreement was expected to set a pattern between the union and numerous independent small operators. From 5,000 to 6,000 workers were expected back on the job Monday.

Cape Horn is at the foot of South America.

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McLean's Shoe Store
109 East First Street Phone 7140

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