THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, June 20, 1958 | Port Angeles, Washington | Vol. LXXIV. No. 11 | Friday, June 20, 1958

City Mgr. Vergeer resigns; Warder is acting manager

Port Angeles is now in the market for a new city manager. In rapid-fire order during their Thursday night meeting, members of the City Council accepted the expected resignation of City Manager G. S. Vergeer and quickly appointed City Engineer John Warder to fill the post until a new manager is selected.

The latest development in the smouldering city government situation climaxed an otherwise routine meeting.

Vergeer's announcement near the end of the session that he had earlier filed his resignation with City Clerk Ellis Law came as no great surprise.

Reports persisted about the city Wednesday the move was coming. At that time Vergeer would not officially deny or confirm his resignation was in the works.

After Vergeer announced the filing of his intention of stepping down in 30 days, Law read the brief statement. Councilman Murray F. Randall moved the council accept the resignation with Dalton W. Thorne supplying the second.

Before a vote could be taken, Councilman James E. Maxfield asked Vergeer what prompted his resignation.

ACTION EXPLAINED

He replied that Mayor Nathan G. Richardson called and asked him to come to his office about 5 p.m. Tuesday. When he arrived, Randall was with Richardson and they asked him to resign, giving as their reason the apparent friction between him (Vergeer) and the four new council members.

Richardson amplified the statement, explaining it is the consensus of the new councilmen friction arose prior to the last city election and created a split in the Council. The new members of the Council, he continued, figure since there is a split it is to the best interests of the city to start over with a new manager.

Randall said he thought it was the honorable thing to do since giving Vergeer a chance to resign would not put a black mark on his record and jeopardize his chances for another position.

In the voting which followed, Randall, James G. Caldwell and Thorne voted for acceptance of the resignation. W. Ivor Smith and Maxfield opposed it. Councilman A. T. Sandison is in Olympic Memorial Hospital and was unable to attend the meeting. Richardson did not vote.

SPEAKS BRIEFLY

Vergeer spoke briefly after the vote. He said he felt the Council acted in haste since this is only the second meeting for three of the new members, but under the circumstances he could expect nothing else.

Vergeer made two requests. He noted that since he will be looking for another job, he will need time to meet with other city councils.

He was assured he could have that time. He also was assured he would get all the vacation time he has coming.

Following Vergeer's statement, Richardson thanked him for his services to the community and wished him luck in any new endeavors.

Smith commented it was a pleasure to work with Vergeer, noted many city improvements were made under his administration and concluded with: "I'm sure we are going to miss him."

The meeting ended with the Council agreeing to start looking immediately for a city manager. During the discussion on this point, Vergeer advised the councilmen how to advertise for a new manager and even volunteered to help find someone to fill his office.

Vergeer was appointed to his position here May 17, 1952, following voter approval of the council-city manager form of government.

Governor to decide on special session

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Rosellini said Friday he will not decide before next week on calling a special session of the Legislature to extend unemployment benefits.

He said a study to determine whether the benefits of a special session would be worth the cost has not yet been completed.

Rosellini said he has had no particular pressure for a special session.

If a special session is called, the governor said, it would be cheaper to use available state funds to pay for extended unemployment benefits than to take advantage of new federal legislation making the money available on a loan basis.

The State Unemployment Compensation Fund had a balance of 193 million dollars at the end of May. Extension of unemployment benefits a full 50 per cent, as provided by the federal enabling legislation would cost less than 25 million dollars.

Black Ball now faces strike action in B.C.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Black Ball ferries, which operate between Vancouver Island and the British Columbia mainland, face the prospect of strike action.

Capt. Roy Barry, president of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, said Friday the guild "is contemplating strike action" against the passenger and freight ferry service but "no deadline has been set yet."

He said however that "no one need be afraid of travelling on Black Ball this weekend."

Capt. Barry said a strike could come Tuesday or Wednesday, but it's impossible for me to say what day exactly.

"However, we are hoping something can be done before then."

Closing down of Black Ball would leave only Washington State ferries vessels operating to Vancouver Island, from Anacortes and Port Angeles, Wash. A strike starting May 16 has halted operation of Candian Pacific Railway boats between mainland and island.

Hurricane Ridge Road to be open Saturday, Sunday

Heart 'o the Hills National Park road will be open for drives to Hurricane Ridge Saturday and Sunday.

Olympic National Park headquarters announces that the road will be open for traffic on the two days. Paving contractors have recently put down an oil base on the roadway. Actual blacktop paving is scheduled to start next week. After paving starts the road may be closed for certain periods.

Much of the winter snow has gone from Hurricane Ridge and mountain flowers are coming into bloom.

—NEA Telephoto

NEW LIFE—Alfred C. Reese, a groom at Hollywood Park racetrack, shown here with his favorite horse, Trigonometry, has been discovered to be Albert Clark Reed, a top-flight aeronautical engineer who disappeared six years ago from Cal Tech. Reed says he loves horses.

Some large families in state do better on relief than on jobs

OLYMPIA (AP) —Some large families in Washington are drawing more in welfare funds than they'd normally have if the wage earner were employed, the Legislative Budget Committee reported Friday.

The committee, saying the public Assistance Department is likely to go 20 million dollars in the red this biennium, urged the agency to review its policy on aid to big families.

The budget committee, a 10-member group that studies state fiscal policies, said it had reviewed a previous report that the department would need to ask the next Legislature for 18 to 20 million as a deficiency appropriation for the two-year period ending July 1, 1959. The committee said it now appears the total will be nearer 20 million.

Concerning the grants for large families, the committee said it had found a number of cases where the state payments were more than the normal wage income of the family, thus discouraging the wage earner from returning to work.

"This condition raises the serious question of whether the departmental définition of 'need' may be excessively high, particularly in cases where the number of persons in the family is especially large," the committee said.

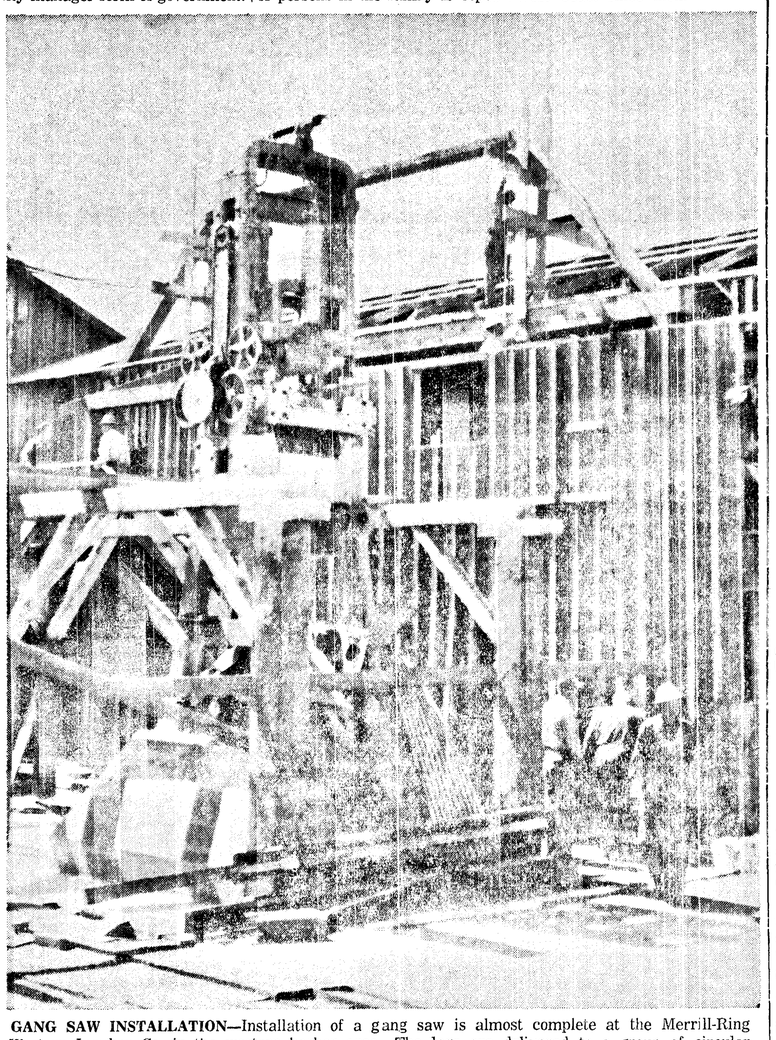
The committee reported that another $8,048 probably will be required from the next Legislature to complete the task of refunding taxes illegally collected under the 1955 Ryder Act tossed out by the State Supreme Court. The $190,000 appropriated by the 1957 Legislature has been exhausted, leaving unpaid claims in Skamania Spokane County $7,618, and Whatcom County $157.

Other deficiency appropriations may be asked by the State Department of Agriculture, State Parks and Recreation Commission and the State Patrol Retirement Board, the committee added. The state auditor is exceeding his prorated appropriations by a little more than 3 per cent, but the auditor said spending will be brought into line so that his office will not incur a deficiency.

INSTRUCTORS TO MEET

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) —A five-day national session of the American Assn. of Instructors of the Blind will be held here starting Sunday. Representatives from several foreign countries are expected.

The meeting was held here in 1930 and has not been on the West Coast since then.



GANG SAW INSTALLATION—Installation of a gang saw is almost complete at the Merrill-Ring Western Lumber Co. in the western harbor area. The logs are delivered to a group of circular saws over the log slip and a transfer chain and the round logs are sawed there. The gang saw is the only one of its kind in this immediate area. The equipment is manufactured in Seattle. Manager Bill Wilson said the mill should start manufacturing lumber early in July. (Evening News Photo.)

Senate passes bill to erase transport taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday passed a bill to erase present transportation taxes but continue for another year other major excise levies and the 52 per cent corporate tax rate.

The measure, passed by the House June 5, now goes back there because of the Senate's unexpected adoption of amendments to repeal the 3 per cent freight levy and the 10 per cent tax on passenger. fares.

Except for these two amendments, the Senate backed up the Eisenhower administration and Republican and Democratic congressional leaders in resisting any anti-recession tax cuts at this time.

By preventing a reduction in excises on liquor, beer, wines, cigarettes, autos and auto parts and a drop in the corporate tax rate to 47 per cent on July 1, the bill would save the government from a loss of an estimated $2,600,000,000 in revenue.

The transportation tax repeal voted by the Senate would cost the government somewhat in excess of $700 million annually, however.

The House either can accept the Senate amendment wiping out the transportation levies or send the measure to a Senate-House conference committee to resolve the issue.

Before passage by a voice vote, the Senate rejected a move to cut the federal excise tax on automobiles.

City building permits show slight increase

The building permits issued at the Port Angeles city hall for the last three months show construction is up compared to the figures for the same period in 1957. Estimated costs total $78,500 for the second quarter of 1958, compared to $65,650 for the same quarter in 1957.

Del Guzzi Construction Co. received permits totaling estimated costs of $72,000 for three jobs:

The motel built for Glen Hurlong at Front and Albert St. for $47,000; a service station built for Richfield Oil Corp. and the removal of the existing station at 722 So. Lincoln St. for $15,000 and an office building valued at $10,000 at 1217 E. Front for the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Four permits were issued to individuals for $1,000 construction jobs: Leonard Schroeder received permission to build a fish processing plant near the boat haven on the port fill; Carroll H. Syre, 123 W. 14th., got a permit to build a garage; Alfred Kraig remodeled his home a 622 E. Victoria and Harvey Taylor made an addition to his building at 128 E. 8th. Permits totalling $2,500 were issued to eight other individuals for remodeling and improving private homes.

Soldier charged with assault in choking case

SEATTLE (AP) An 18-year-old soldier, who confessed Wednesday to choking a 7-year-old boy unconscious and leaving him for dead was charged Thursday with first degree assault.

Pfc. Melvin Briggs, Tucson, Ariz., stationed with a missile unit at Redmond near here, was ordered held under $10,000 bail.

Briggs, who told officers he had committed a similar crime in Tucson last year, admitted choking Timothy Jerome near the boy's Woodinville home because he had "a sudden urge to kill." The youngster is the brother of Briggs's girl friend, Maryilan Jerome, 16, whom the soldier had been visiting.

—NEA Telephoto

BARBED WIRE ON CYPRUS—An English soldier stands guard beside one of the barbed wire barricades erected between the Greek and Turkish sections of Nicosia, Cyprus, following the bloody clashes between the two groups. Six leading mayors of Cyprus flew to Athens to discuss the island's situation with Archbishop Makarios.

GOP senator calls for Adams to resign; urges Ike to accept it

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) appealed publicly Friday to Sherman Adams to resign his place as top assistant to President Eisenhower "and to urge the President to accept his resignation."

The Utah Republican senator said "Mr. Adams' usefulness as the President's assistant is seriously impaired, if not completely destroyed."

At hte same time two Republican members of the House chimed in.

Rep. Charles B. Brownson of Indiana wired an inquiring constituent that he hopes Adams will "develop the judgment, sensitivity and courage to resign."

Rep. Donald E. Tewes (R-Wis) said in a statement that Adams has "clearly sacrificed the confidence of the public." He predicted an early resignation.

The Watkins statement said a resignation by Adams "would go a long way, in my judgment, to maintain the American people's respect and confidence which should honestly be maintained at all costs in these critical times."

Meanwhile a Republican member of a House investigating subcommittee called for an inquiry into all of Bernard Goldfine's contacts with federal officials over the last 10 years.

NEW AMBASSADOR

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Count Kield G. Knuthwinterfeldt will succeed Henrik Kauffmann as Denmark's ambassador in Washington next September. Kauffmann is retiring Sept. 1 at the age of 70.

Negroes riot near St. Louis over drivers arrest

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rioting Negroes shouting "Little Little Rock" battled St. Louis County police early Friday after an officer arrested a 17-year-old youth on a traffic charge.

About 35 Negroes from the village of Meacham Park near suburban Kirkwood were involved in the hour-long riot, County police said. Several were arrested after four patrol cars were called to the scene.

Bricks and stones were hurled at the patrol car of patrolman Richard Seger, 25, who had stopped a car driven by Lee W. Lawrence, 17, on a careless driving charge.

Seger said he ordered Lawrence out of the car for a search and "he came out fighting."

Other men came out of nearby houses and taverns as Seger sought to subdue Lawrence and his 17-year-old companion, Alfred S. Jackson.

Seger said he battled his way back to his patrol car and radioed for help. Then a brick crashed through the window of the patrol car and struck Seger in the arm. The group chanted "Little Little Rock."

Four one-man patrol cars quickly arrived on the scene and another 10 or 15 minutes were needed to quell the rioters, officers said.

STRIKES COLLAPSE

LONDON (AP) — Strikes threatening Britain's economy collapsed Friday. The 47,000 drivers, conductors and mechanics of London's doubledecker red buses voted to return to work Saturday after a seven weeks walkout for more pay. The dockworkers and strikers at the big Smithfield meat market also agreed to go back to work.

Army plans to rocket man into space on six-minute round trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army plan to rocket a man into space, keep him there for six minutes and then return him safetly to earth was disclosed Friday.

The bare bones of the proposal was outlined by Dr. Herbert York, chief scientist of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, in testimony April 23 before a House appropriations subcommittee.

At the same time York made it clear that the problem of missile reentry into the atmosphere had been licked and, anyhow, had been greatly exaggerated.

In his testimony, made public Friday, Dr. York said the Army proposed to use a Redstone missile to hoist a man into space.

The restone, a 63-foot, liquid propelled missile, formed the basis for the Jupiter-C missile which launched the United States' first earth satellite into orbit Jan. 31.

Details of the Army project are still bottled up inside ARPA. A spokesman, however, said the Army proposal was only one of several submitted by the Army, Navy and Air Force. He added "there is no status to the Army proposal at this time."

He said that a list of the space man proposals probably would be made public soon.

Fighting breaks out again in Lebanon

By WILTON WYNN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Fighting broke out in front of the British Embassy Friday, shattering a truce that had prevailed since U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold arrived in Beirut.

One man was shot at a building opposite the embassy. He reportedly died later. Another man who seemed to be going to the rescue was wounded.

Armed men wearing the red arm bands of the pro-Christian Falange Party immediately rushed up and cordoned off the area until the wounded man was taken away in an ambulance.

The sudden outburst ended quickly. But street fights were reported from two other sections of Beirut.

Hammarskjold, meanwhile was reported at odds with the Lebanese government over the role the U.N. observer team should ulay in the Lebanese rebellion.

Sources close to the U.N. secretary general say Hammarskjold thinks the United Nations job at this moment is principally one of observation.

The government, however, is insisting that the U.N. team police the border to prevent infiltration by hostile forces.

Apparently also Hammarskjold considers his mission here one of organization for the job of observation rather than mediation attempt.

U. S. tells Russia other scientists to hear talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States notified Russia Friday that a Canadian scientist as well as U.S., British and French experts would take part in negotiations with a Soviet bloc panel on ways of policing an atomic test suspension.

This meant that on the Western side scientists are being drawn from four countries whereas the Soviet bloc group has been discussed in terms of Russia, Czech and Polish scientists. It appeared that Russia might now add a scientist from some other country—possibly Red China—in a bid for what the Soviets call parity in negotiations.

The scientific talks are due to open at Geneva July 1.

The Canadian is Dr. Omon Solandt, former (1947-56) chairman of the Defense Research Board of Canada and now vice president for research and development of the Canadian National Railroad.

Western representatives were named in a new note delivered in Moscow.

VALUABLE DIME

NEW YORK (AP) — A dime was sold for $3,200 at a coin company auction Thursday night.

An anonymous collector won the bidding for the coin — one of 24 minted in San Francisco in 1894.

Six of them previously were in the hands of collectors. Seventeen are missing.

—NEA Telephoto

BUCK ROGERS ITEM—The infantry soldier of the future may be equipped with a rocket-powered jump belt like the one being demonstrated in this picture at Rockaway, N. J. Power-assisted leaps are possible of up to 20 feet, even while carrying 30 to 40 pounds of equipment, and may make it possible for a man to run as fast as a race-horse.

SEQUIM NEWS

Representative, MU 3-4244 Virginia Keeting, News

Mr. and Mrs.Arthur L. Tuckett

Huntington-Tuckettt wedding held at Trinity Methodist Church Saturday

Miss Carlyn Catherine Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huntington of Sequim, and Arthur L. Tuckett, son of LCDR and Mrs. H. E. Tuckett of Seattle, exchanged their wedding vows at a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Baskets of pastel and white gladiolas and white candles in ivy-twined candelabra decorated the chancel where the Rev. Dean Stout read the double ring ceremony before approximately 90 guests.

Mrs. Boyd Grant was organist and Mrs. John D. Stevens sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a peter pan collar. The full overdraped skirt fell into a short train. A Juliet cap held her fingertip veil of ulle. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, bouvardia and stepnotis outlined with white net and tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Glen Priest of Port Angeles, siser of he bride, was maron of honor and the bridesmaids were Roma Burgess, Mrs. Ernest Schott and Mrs. Ernest Brannon, all of Seattle. They wore gowns in rainbow hues of aqua, lavender, blue and pink with matching picture hats and shoes. They carried nosegays of pink rosebuds and lavender and aqua daisies.

Junior attendants were little Glenna Priest and her brother Howard Priest, niece and nephew of the bride. Glenna's gown was fashioned like the matron of honor and Howard wore dark trousers and a white dinner jacket.

Jack Burke of Salem, Oregon, was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Bill Huntington, Richard Wilbert and Paul Tomtan.

The bride's mother wore beige with white accessories and Mrs. Tuckett was gowned in pink with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of white orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. The lace-covered bride's table held the Maltese shaped wedding cake, topped by miniature wedding bells. Mrs. Albert Roberts served the guests. Presiding at the silver coffee service were Mrs. Mac Granger and Mrs Violet Cook.

Miss Phyllis Hill of Seattle served the punch and Glenna Priest passed the bridegroom's cake. Mrs. Richard Wilbert was in charge of the guest book.

For their honeymoon trip Mrs. Tuckett changed to a multi-colored sheath dress with beige top coat, orange colored hat and beige accessories. Her corsage was green orchids tied with a brown ribbon. The young couple will soon move into their new home in Seattle where she has a position with the main branch of the Seattle Trust and Savings. Mr. Tuckett holds a position with a Seattle firm as an electronic technician. He is a Seattle High school graduate and served in the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Tuckett graduated from Sequim High School and attended the University of Oregon at Eugene for two years.

Out of town guests were: Mrs Violet Cook and daughter Marcelle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke, Portland, Ore.; William V. Ziegler, Mary Stud, Mrs. W. E. Nelson, Myron Litised, Janet and Paula Singhase, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tomtan and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schot and daughter Kristie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brannon and Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. H. E. Tuckett, Seattle; Mrs. C. W. Klint, Anacortes; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allerdice, Port Townsend; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Granger, Lummi Island; Mr. and Mrs. Trent LeVang, Renton; Mrs. Carolyn King, Falls Church, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kyllo, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Priest, Port Angeles.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Clarence Burton** and **Lyn Burton** attended the graduation of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leadbetter from Walla Walla College on the first of June. Mr. and Mrs. **Schuler Luce** and family also attended the graduation exercises.

The **Edward Spadys** held a family reunion when all of their children were home for the weekend of June 14.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spady and two children from Everson; Edward Spady Jr., and family from Auburn; Miss Dorothy Spady from Portland; and Eldon Spady who is home from college for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. **Aage Thomsen** attended the graduation of their son Einer Thomsen at Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham on Friday and spent the weekend there.

The Rev. **W. G. R. Dann** received a cablegram Thursday from Tumbridge Wells, Kent, England informing him of the death of his youngest brother, Bernard Roland Dann, 68. Funeral services will be held there on Monday. Among the surviving relatives are the Rev. Dann, a brother in Manitoba, Canada, and a sister in England.

Houseguests of Mrs. **John Scott** this week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brokaw, Mrs. C. O. Curtis, Mrs. Ruby Burkheimer and Mrs. Robert Evans of Seattle.

Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. Donald G. Williams of New York, spent the month of May visiting here. Her husband is head of audio-visual education at the University of Syracuse and produces pictures in the near East. He flew from Iran and spent three days at the Scotts before driving back to New York with Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. **Albert Simdars** is recuperating in the Olympic Memorial Hospital from surgery performed Tuesday morning. Her condition is satisfactory, according to relatives.

A former Sequim resident, CMM Cleo L. Duncan has retired from the U.S. Coast Guard after twenty years service. Duncan makes his home at 1219 E. 4th St., in Port Angeles with his wife Shirley and their two children Brian and Kathy. He is the youngest son of W. H. Duncan and the late Sarah Duncan and a brother of Mrs. Delbert Evanson.

Camp Sessions Open

Camp David Junior offers two open periods for the 1958 session; for girls from June 29 to July 5, and for boys from July 27 to August 2. Ages are from 10 through 14.

Children are offered an opportunity for camping under an expert faculty. Basic course work will be available in camping, crafts, water safety, swimming and other allied fields.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Rainbow Mothers Club, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Golden wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Aas, Trinity Methodist Church, 2 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY
Jr. Rifle Club, rifle range 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 490, Old Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, social meeting, home of Mrs. Ted Blair, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Methodist Men's Club, potuck dinner, Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Annual DHIA Banquet, Macleay Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Past Noble Grands meet with Mrs. H. F. Sindars, 1 p.m.

Mrs. R. Wagner honored at two farewell parties

Mrs. Arthur Wentz entertained at a farewell party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. B. Kaminski in honor of Mrs. Raymond Wagner. The Wagners plan to leave early in July to make their home in Minnesota.

A pink color scheme was carried out in the flowers, gifts and prizes. Attendance prize was won by Mrs. Ray Marx and game prizes by Mrs. Joe Abrams and Mrs. Don McInnes Jr.

A corsage of pink roses and white carnations and a farewell gift were presented to Mrs. Wagner from the members of St. Joseph's Study Club.

Other guests were Miss Harriett Swasey and Mmes. D. L. Whitney, Roy Johnson, William Agostine, Fred Evans, Joe Eberle, Dick Lotzgesell, Irene Bero, Ernest Mueller and Edgar Joy.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses during the evening.

On Thursday Mrs. Norris Cameron invited Mrs. Wagner's neighbors on Maple St. to a farewell gathering. Dessert was served in the Cameron yard and Mrs. Wagner was presented with a jewel box as a farewell gift from her neighbors, some of whom were unable to attend.

Those present were Mmes. Harold Kettel, Henry Joslin, Ernest Mueller, Ernest Lewis, Orville Wiggins, C. B. J. Peterson, Donald Salonen, Ernest Pearson, Raymond Scott and Lane Miller.

Bridal shower fetes Miss Edythe Tulin

Mrs. Sam Wilson with Mrs. Dick Grimsley as co-hostess, entertained last week at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Edythe Ann Tulin.

Miss Tulin will become the bride of Emery E. Brown at an evening ceremony at the Trinity Methodist Church on June 28.

Pairs of white wedding bells decorated the Wilson home for the shower. The lace-covered refreshment table was centered with white carnations and pink rosebuds flanked by white tapers. The guest of honor was presented a corsage of matching flowers.

Mrs. Verner Wilson baked and decorated a white cake, trimmed in yellow and topped with yellow bells.

The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Harold Byers and games prizes by Mrs. William Van Brodklin and Miss Roma Pike.

After games and refreshments, the guests watched Miss Tulin open her shower gifts, some of them from friends who were unable to attend.

Those present in addition to the prize winners, were Mmes. Oliver Finnerty, Richard Finnerty, Earl Parke, Murray Randall, Weldon Ecker, Ernest Virginia, Raymond Yaple, Henry Guthrie, C. B. J. Peterson, Kenneth Peterson, Edward York, Emil Matson, Robert Tulin and Hannah Ristiluoma.

Misses Shirley Finnerty, Vicki Heinonen and Mrs. Verner Wilson; Mrs. Virgil Herman, the bridegroom's mother; Mrs. John Tulin, the bride's mother; and Mrs. Mrs. Daisy Shattuck, her grandmother.

Fire Calls

Sequim Volunteer Firemen answered a fire call Saturday at 4:20 p.m. at the Graystone Apartments. They found smoke pouring from windows of George Mulvaney's apartment was caused by a ham left on top of the kitchen stove with the burner turned on high. No damage resulted.

On June 9 Sequim firemen were called to the Robert Ridgway home where a chimney fire caused estimated damage of $275.

Sequim volunteer firemen answered a call at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to put out a brush fire on the Mill Road near Carlsborg. There was no damage reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hallberg

Miss Phyllis Bower and Joe Hallberg wed in ceremony at Methodist Church

The altar of Trinity Methodist Church was banked with white flowers and candles, and flanked with candelabra and baskets of white gladiolas and yellow and white peonies for the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Phyllis Bower to Joe Hallberg of Oak Harbor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower of Carlsborg and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hallberg of Oak Harbor.

The doublt ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dean Stout. Before the ceremony, six of Miss Bower's students, teenage girls from Monroe, sang "Oh Promise Me", "Oh Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." Carolyn Molbring played the organ. The girls wore frocks of seagreen taffeta with white gloves and white daisies in their hair.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk shantung made with sweetheart neckline outlined in lace, and long pointed sleeves. The fitted wiast was girdled with lace, and the full skirt had a brush train.

A crown of orange blossoms set in sprays of tiny pearls held her elbow length veil of illusion net. Her bridal bouquet was of white gadliola and yellow roses centered in white daisies, carried on her white Bible with a shower of yellow ribbon and white daisies.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Bruce Randall, sister of the bride. She carried a basket of yellow and white gladiola and white daisies.

Miss Janice Cook of Port Angelts, the bridesmaid, carried a basket of yellow and white daisies and the candlelighters, Miss Kathy Davis of Bellingham and Miss Nancy Cooper of Seattle wore wristlets of yellow and white daisies.

Kathy Randall, flower girl and a niece of the bride, carried a basket of daisy petals.

The attendants all wore princess style frocks of pastel yellow brocaded taffeta, with skirts gathered at the back under large bows of yellow taffeta.

Mrs. Bower wore an afternoon dress of avocado green with white accessories and Mrs. Hallberg wore aqua with white accessories. Both mothers had corsages of pink rosebuds.

Patrick McGreevy of Oak Harbor was best man and ushers were Donald Roe of Portland, Bruce Randall, and Ronald Bower, brother of the bride.

Yellow and white gladiolas and white peonies decorated the social hall of the church for the wedding reception following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with yellow and white daisies and white daisies decorated the punch and cake tables.

Mrs. Raleigh Stone and Mrs. Norman Cook poured. Mrs. Blair Meng, aunt of the bride from Forks, cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Dean Stout assisted and Mrs. Kelly Kyllo presided at the punch bowl.

The wedding cake, decorated by P. J. Marick of Seattle, grandfather of the bridegroom, was made in a cathedral shape, with a miniature bride and groom emerging from an arched doorway. Tiny white doves topped each pillar and cornice of the intricate design, and wedding bells topped the entire structure.

Arlene Bower, a sister-in-law of the bride, had charge of the guest book. Paula Cassalery and Marcia Gizinski took care of the gifts.

For her going away costume, the new Mrs. Hallberg wore a blue and white print with coat of navy blue and matching accessories. Her corsage was white gladiolas and yellow rosebuds.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the young couple will live at Oak Harbor untli September when htey will move to Bellingham. The bride will teach at a junior high school and her husband will attend college.

Guests at the wedding were from Oak Harbor, Port Angelts, Forks, Portland, Seattle, Bellingham and Monroe.

Convention reports heard by EP PEO

Chapter EP PEO met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Donold Showman. The meeting was called to order by vice-president Mrs. Harrison Tout and later turned over to Mrs. Showman for convention reports. Mrs. Showman was the chapter's delegate to the state convention in Yakima June 8-11.

She reported the following scholarship awards were announced at the convention: Karla Anderson of Aberdeen received the first year $500 Cotty College scholarship award from the Washington state chapters.

A second year award to Cotty College went to Nancy Helander of Puyallup. Jean Holland Smith of Ellensburg had grades so close to those of Karla Anderson that an extra $500 first year award was voted for her.

International peace scholarship awards went to Wadad Sabu of Beirut, Lebanon, who will study at Whitworth College, and to Demetra Vratskidou of Thessalonika, Greece, a student at Washington State College.

Miss Vratskidou spoke at the morning business session. She is majoring in home economics at WSC and plans to work in that field among the poorer people in her country when she returns to Greece after graduation.

The international peace scholarship fund was established in 1949. Donations from PEO chapters are voluntary and so far have enabled approximately 255 studtnts from other countries to study in colleges of the United States and Canada. Cotty College, a junior college for girls at Nevada. Mo is maintained by the PEO sisterhood.

The meeting adjourned for the summer and the chapter will meet again on the second Monday in September.

Miss Barbara Fox feted at shower

Mr. and Mrs. Schuler Luce entertained June 7 at a church social combined with a surprise bridal shower in honor of Miss Barbara Fox.

Flowers furnished by Mrs. Melvin Runnion decorated the Luce home. Mrs. Runnion also baked and decorated a tiered, heart-shaped cake. The cake, iced in pastel colors, held a miniature bride and groom.

Guests played games and visited and watched the guest of honor as she followed written "clues" to find her hidden shower gifts.

Among the 65 guests attending were the following couples and their children: Messrs. and Mmes. Daniel Huether, Edward Spady, Edward Spady Jr., Robert Kiele, Leland Padock, Elmer Roup, Clarence Burton, Ronal Parrish, and William Summerton.

Also present were Mrs. Melvin Runnion and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finnell, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parrish, Mrs. Maude Ward, Mrs. Mable Burton, Mrs. Lela Roup, and William Keller

OLD GAME

Spinning tops was a diversion 2,500 years ago.

Sequim - Port Townsend Soroptimists hold joint installation and banquet

Sequim and Port Townsend Soroptimist Clubs held joint installation of new officers following a banquet at the American Legion Hall on Monday night.

A green backdrop lettered with Chinese symbols in gold and flanked by baskets of flowers formed a background for the installation ceremonies. Overhead was a tiered arrangement of white Chinese lanterns.

Table decorations were multi-colored candles with miniature parasols as favors and on place cards. Colored lanterns were hung about the hall.

On the head table were arrangements of roses from the Alfred Lehman gardens.

The invocation was given by Ella Ulrich and President Marjorie Olts presided and introduced visiting Soroptimists and guests. Among those introduced were Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Sherman, president and secretary of the newly organized Leisure Hour Club for senior citizens which is sponsored by the Sequim Soroptomists and St. Luke's Episcopal Guild.

Opal McLaughlin and Vera McDonald of the Port Angeles Soroptomists, who helped organize the Sequim club, were installing officers.

Sequim officers are: Ione Gaston, president; Harriett Burdick first vice-president; Aina Hubbard, second vice-president Helen Haller, corresponding secretary; Ruth Mogan, recording secretary; Louise Irish, treasurer.

Director elected for a three-year term is Janet Granum; directors serving one and two year terms are Ruth Dawley and Kay Stevens. Ruth Dawley is also delegate to conference for the coming year.

Ethel Clark, Sequim's first Soroptimist president, presented Mrs. Gaston with her president's pin and Ruth Sarchet gave Mrs. Martin her pin for the Port Townsend Club.

Port Townsend's new officers are: Helen Martin, president; Nean Widell, first vice-president; Geneve Thompson, second vice-president; Joy McCarter, corresponding secretary; Peg Ryan, recording secretary; Hazel Ulrich, treasurer.

Directors: Corolla Sheffer, Myrtle May, Geneve Thompson and delegate, Mabelle Ametar.

Guest speaker was Mrs. John DeCamp who gave a travelogue of her recent trip to Jamaica.

Gilbert is winner of tri-city milking contest

Ben Gilbert, cashier at the Sequim bank, won the "June Is Dairy Month" milking contest for Mayor Peter F. Black Monday. The cow was milked at Sequim's main intersection, with a crowd of interested spectators in attendance.

Gilbert won hands down with 13 half-pints of milk. His competitors, James Byrne of the Olympic State Bank in Port Angeles, and Howard Scott of the Port Townsend Bank finished single half pints, not full.

In reply to rumours that the contest was "fixed" Gilbert states emphatically that he had never touched a cow until the contest Monday. He credits his success in spite of his inexperience to the cooperation of the well-trained Graysmarsh cow.

Gilbert won 100 quarts of free milk to be delivered during the year and Mayor Black received a plaque from the State Dairy Princess.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaas to be feted Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Aas who were married in June of 1908 in Kendrick, Idaho, are being honored Sunday at a golden wedding reception at the Trinity Methodist Church from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Women's Society of Christian Service, and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Aas are sponsoring the reception, and invite all friends of the couple to attend and extend their congratuiations.

Sequim Briefs

Mrs. George Clasen, president of **THE WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF DUNGENESS,** decorated the club rooms and tables with flowers from her gardens for a potluck dinner and meeting Tuesday night.

The club members planned to hold a number of card parties during the summer and a rummage sale in September to raise money to repair flood damage to the clubhouse.

Mrs. Clasen appointed Henry Lotzgesell, George Spath, George Dickinson, Clem Fortman and Joe Vautier to investigate cost of repairs and report at a special meeting to be called in July by the president. Regular meetings will resume in September.

Thirty-eight members of the **LEISURE HOUR CLUB** met for a potluck luncheon and afternoon of games and visiting Wednesday at St. Luke's Parish Hall.

R. P. Smith played the piano and led in group singing. Volunteers on the refreshment committee for the next meeting were Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. Herman Petrich, Mrs. Florence Simcoe and Mrs. Lewis Aas.

The group voted to cancel the July 2 meeting and meet July 16 at 1:30 p.m. The club invites anyone interested to attend and bring a friend. Those in need of transportation may call Mrs. Warren Woodcock or Mrs. Kenneth Olts.

SEQUIM ROTARY heard a talk by Dr. Leland Paddock on home accidents and their prevention, at a meeting June 12. Visitors were George Murch of San Diego, Neil Patnoff from Port Townsend, and Edward Ewing of Seattle. Roy Jensen was a guest.

Members of the **WAGON WHEEL SQUARE DANCE CLUB** put on a crab and clam feed at the Wagon Wheel Barn Saturday night. Calling dances for the five squares were Gene Eads and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Westergaard from Chimacum; Wayne Stevens, Tony Cox and Norman Larson from Port Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lopeman and Mrs. Fred Lopeman from Port Townsend, and Mrs. May LaSalle of Ryderwood were visitors at the Sequim **REBEKAH LODGE** on June 12. Mrs. Boyd Grant presented a program on Fathers Day. On the luncheon committee were Mrs. Harold Byers and Mrs. Annie Mapes.

The American Legion Auxiliary served a buffet dinner to approximately 30 members of the **OLYMPIC PENINSULA SHRINE CLUB** at the Legion Hall on Wednesday night. On the committee in charge of arrangements were Dr. John Stevens, R. H. Van Ness and Harry LeGear.

Mrs. Peter Black decorated the tables with roses and other flowers from her garden

Mission doctor to speak here Sunday

The pulpit of the United Presbyterian Church of Sequim will have as a guest speaker Sunday Dr. Robert Sandiland, missionary doctor from the French Cameroon in West Africa.

Dr. Sandiland has been in charge of the Elat hospital which is a part of a hundred year old American Presbyterian Mission in that part of Africa. One hundred and twenty three missionaries have become fraternal workers in that area. A new church of over one hundred thousand has been created from the indigenous church.

Dr. Sandiland will speak here on his way to Vancouver Island where he will vacation. Accompanying him are his wife and five children.

In addition to preaching at the 9:45 a. m. service at Gardiner, and the 11 a. m. service at Sequim, Dr. Sandiland will conduct a special evening service at 8 p.m. and show colored slides of his work in the French Cameroon.

Gallauher-Phillips wedding vows read

Miss Bernice Louise Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips of Sequim and Herald L. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallauher of Port Angeles, exchanged their wedding vows at an evening ceremony Junt 6 at the home of the Rev. L. L. Farmann in Port Angeles.

The bride wore a suit of navy blue, with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Phillips wore navy blue with a corsage of red gladiolas, and the bridegroom's mother wore light blue with a pink corsage.

Lloyd Gallauher was the only attendant. Following the single ring ceremony, a reception was held at tht Gallauher home for friends and relatives.

White roses and pink carnations were used in decoration for the reception. Mrs. Lloyd Gallauher poured, and the newly married couple cut the wedding cake.

The bride and groom plan to make their home in Port Angeles. Temporarily they are staying with the senior Gallauhers at 2127 West 9th St.

FRANCE BUILDING UP

France, which has the highest birthrate in Western Europe, had a population increase of 434,700 in 1957.

Bette Jo Edgington

Bette Edgington feted at shower

Miss Bette Jo Edgington, who was sworn into the WAVES in Seattle Monday morning, left by plane Monday night for the WAVE training center. at Bainbridge, Md.

She was guest of honor at a farewell party June 12 when Roxy Cays entertained at a surprise shower with Marcia Gizinski as co-hostess.

Airplanes and other symbols of travel were used in decoration, and shower gifts were of the type to be used by a girl traveling.

Among the refreshments was a decorated cake and punch with a frozen center holding toy airplanes.

Those present were Jean Purcell, Jesslyn Burdick, Florence Beale, JoAnn Chenault, Elizabeth Eldridge, Linda Matriotti, Sandra Keeting, and the guest of honor.

Swim program begins Tuesday

There is lots of room in advance swimming classes, and students of junior high age are welcome, according to Mrs. Peter Granum, chairman of the summer swimming program.

She reports that 32 advanced swimmers and 153 beginners have signed up for lessons. Swimming will start June 24, under the Sequim Summer Recreation Program. The bus will leave the town hall at 9:15 a. m. and return about noon. Children will be picked up along the highway west of town. Advanced students will go on Tuesdays and Thursdays and beginners on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Each student will be charged a bus fee of ten cents. A deposit of twenty-five cents is required for an identification tag and will be refunded at the end of the season. Students who do not have signed releqse slips may obtain them at Sequim Cleaners for parents to sign.

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(CLOSED MONDAYS)

(From Evening News June 18)

By JACK HENSON

Pollution control bill

Minnesota Congressman John A. Blatnik's new bill H. R. 11714 to bolster grants for the construction of water pollution abatement facilities received wides p r e a d support at a subcommittee hearing of the House Public Works Committee on May 20-22, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

H.R. 11714 would increase the authorized annual grants for State approved municipal s e w a g e treatment plants from $50 million to $100 million. It also would amend the Water Pollution Control Act to permit cities to apply for grants assistance for j o i n t projects and would permit the reallocation of unused funds among States having a backlog of approved projects.

Spokesmen for civic, conservation, sportsmen, municipal, and mayors' associations and groups supported H. R. 11714 at the hearing. The only opposition to t h e proposal came from the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., perennial objectors to the grants program.

H.R. 11714 received an indirect boost from the Governor's Conference in Miami last month with the substantial modification of the President's suggestion to terminate Federal participation in the pollution abatement program. The Governors made it clear that they want no hasty action that would result in reduction of the assistance program below its present fiscal and p e r formance levels.

Public refuges use high

A new record for public use of the national wildlife refuges was set in 1957 when more than 8½ million persons visited the refuges for recreational purposes, t h e Wildlife Management Institute reports. The 8,668,580 visitors in 1957 represent an increase of 14.6 per cent, over 1956's record of 7,-555,334 visitor-days' use.

Sport fishing attracted almost one third of the visitors, with this sport being especially popular on refuges along the Tennessee, Colorado, and Mississippi R i v e r s. Wildlife observation, picnicking, swimming, and photography accounted for more than 62 per cent of all refuge uses. About 15,000 persons visited the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge in Wisconsin on a single day last October to view a concentration of 35,-000 Canada geese. Some type of hunting, including archery, accounted for about 4½ per cent of the public use.

The three refuges topping the list of public use were t h e Upper Mississippi River W i l d-life and Fish Refuge in Illinois and Minnesota with 2½ million visitors; Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge in southern Illinois with 1,360,500 visitors; and Wichita Mountains N a t i o n a l Wildlife Refuge in southwestern Oklahoma with 906,256.

Salmon research starts

A four-point program in the continuing effort to solve problems incident to salmon propagation is announced by the Department of the Interior. The work will consist of research on disease, nutrition, improvement of hatchery techniques for Pacific salmon and various studies related to the restoration of the Atlantic salmon.

The research will be done primarily by biologists and technologists of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service but about half of the work on salmon disease studies will be contracted to state fishery agencies in Oregon and Washington an dthe University of Washington.

The disease research on Pacific salmon will be centered at the Western Fish Disease laboratory at Seattle, Wash., and will include studies on parasites as purveyors of disease in the hatcheries and in the streams; columnaris a n d related ailments, especially on recognition and control of the virulent strains; red mouth disease; and laboratory probing of marine types of disease organisms and their relation to marine survival of salmon.

There are several nutrition studies in various stages of completion and work on these will be continued at the Western Fi s h Nutrition laboratory at Willard, Wash. These include salmon requirements of amino acid, fatty acids, vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates; development of water soluble and fat-soluble vitamin test diets; and characteristics of digestive enzymes of salmonids.

HATCHERY IMPROVEMENT

Hatchery improvement at the Salmon Cultural Laboratory at Entiat, Wash., is for the development of improved techniques and equipment—rearing pond design, high humidity incubators, diversion, holding, spawning, accelerated maturation, algae control, and practical diet testing.

Leo L. Laythe, Portland, regional director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, explained that fish culture has advanced a long way since the establishment in 1872 of the f i r s t Federal fishery agency, the United States Fish Commission. More and more reliance is being placed upon artificial propagation in the maintenance and restoration of the fishery populations. Despite the advances that have been made in the past, new problems a r e constantly arising which must be resolved in connection with the successful artificial propagation of fish.

This renewed effort in research should aid materially in the fish-cultured activities of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries a n d Wildlife on the Pacific Coast, said Laythe.

(From Evening News June 20)

By JACK HENSON

Mountain flowers

The Heart 'o the Hills National Park road is open to traffic this Saturday and Sunday and will present an opportunity to drive easily to Hurricane Ridge where alpine flowers are coming into bloom.

The flowers bloom directly after snow leaves the high places. The flowers are early this season because of warm spring weather. However it is probable flowers on Hurricane Ridge have not quite reached their peak this week-end.

Visitors will find flowers blooming on the ridge on most places where the snow has disappeared. Avalanche lillies do not wait for the snow to go, but bloom through the edge of snowfields.

There is no more beautiful sight to see than mountain meadows filled w i t h blooming alpine flowers. The flowers are of many colors so arranged that they are more beautiful by contrast.

For more ambitious people a climb to the top of Mount Angeles will be most rewarding. The high meadows of Mount Angeles are supposed to have the greatest variety of alpine flowers in the world. Peak of their blooms is about July 4. In between the mountain peaks is Heather Park and a shelter and a small stream. Standing at the shelter, alpine flowers may be seen everywhere. Heather predominates but others, some only found on that mountain may be seen.

Start of the trail up the mountain is at Heart 'o the Hills. The climb up the mountain is not hard as the trail has many switchbacks. Years ago it was almost a civic ritual each July to climb Mount Angeles to see the wild flowers.

Before the mountain was in Olympic National Park it was a mecca for botanists who came from many parts of the world to gather the alpines for collections or to dig plants and replant them in gardens.

Deer Park also has alpine gardens and they should be blooming now.

The greatest display of alpine flowers on the Olympic Peninsula is on the High Divide — Seven Lakes Basin area. This is the headwaters of the Soleduck, Bogachiel and Hoh Rivers across the Hoh Valley from Mount Olympus.

The High Divide is not yet accessible. In a normal year the flower show there is best in August. The area is so high that the whole show is on a giant scale. Miles nd miles of open mountain meadows from the high divide down to the Seven Lakes Basin, are carpeted with flowers of many colors.

Folks looking for beauty should visit the mountain meadows.

Russian fisheries research

The massiveness of Russian programs and work in fisheries research was commented on at the Rome Headquarters of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), by Dr. G. L. Kesteven, Chief, Biology Branch, Fisheries Division, FAO, on his return from Moscow.

"The Russians have about 50 groups, employing thousands of people working on fisheries research," he stated. "The staff of the All Union Institute of Research in Marine Fisheries and Oceanography alone amounts to 500 persons."

As the result of this widespread activity, the Russians are" accumulating vast amounts of material."

"My impression was that this extensive work in fisheries research is well co-ordinated even though it involves many institutions and scientific bodies," said Dr. Kesteven.

While in Moscow, where he attended a meeting of the International Advisory Committee on Research in the Natural Sciences Programme of UNESCO, Dr. Kesteven conferred with a number of Russian officials and scientists.

One result of his visit is that the Russians have promised to supply FAO with a monthly anotated list of USSR fisheries literature.

They have also promised to collaborate in the preparation of a manual on institutions, research organizations and scientific bodies engaged in fisheries work in Russia.

"I found a very keen interest among Russian scientists and technicians in fisheries work and development in the West and in other parts of the world," Dr. Dr. Kesteven said. "There is an evident desire for closer contacts, which is shown by the numbers of Russians now going abroad.

This is far bigger than is generally known. I was informed that last year mort than 600,000 Russians travelled abroad."

Dr Kesteven added that t h e Russians were "very keen" to arrange study tours by senior fisheries research officers from other countries.

Mercury still climbing here; goes to 89

(From Evening News June 18)

The Port Angeles area continued to get the beaming blessing of Ol Sol today with the temperatures easing upward.

Tuesday the mercury edged up to 89 at the fire station to advance the season's record hot weather mark one more degree. The temperature was 88 on Monday.

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton reported today at 8:45 a.m. the thermometer stood at 71, one degree lower than the 72 recorded at 7:30

Temperatures of the last two days are running as they did in July of 1941 when the city's all-time heat mark of 93 was set. (The fire station started keeping the records in 1933)

Wolverton checked the records today and found a scorching four days during the record period. On July 14, 1941 the temperature was 89. It hit 93 on the 15th then dropped to 91 on the 16th and stood at 88 on the 17th.

Tuesday's heat brought the usual calls about leaking gasoline tanks. Motorists fill their tanks early in the day then when the vehicles sit in the sun the heat expands the fuel causing it to overflow the tank.

That means a street flusing job for firemen. They answered two such calls Tuesday, one in the morning in the 100 block of N. Laurel and one in the afternoon at Front and Oak.

Monday's heat also brought a record use of water by patrons on the city system. They used 12½ million gallons of water surpassing the previous top mark of 9 million gallons.

The heavy use brought on watering restrictions. Householdders with even-numbered houses are supposed to do their lawn and garden watering on the even days of the month and the residents in houses bearing odd numbers on the odd days of the month.

The watering regulation is in effect until further notice from the city.

North Olympic group considers No. 4 bridge site

(From Evening News June 18)

North Olympic Chamber of Commerce held a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at St. Cecilia Church, Winslow with about 20 delegates in attendance.

The group voted to drop further attempts for a ground breaking ceremony for Hood Canal bridge now under construction, because of lack of interest on the part of state officials.

Marmion D. Mills, of Winslow, Bainbridge Island, a traffic consultant, proposed the organization go on record favoring the construction of a crosssound bridge at No.4 location. The location is from President's Point, three miles south of Kingston to Richmond Beach, near Seattle. Delegates agreed to obtain views of their chambers of commerce, then vote on the proposal at the next NOCC meeting.

Bridge site No.4 was among four locations proposed by engineers in 1955. It was ruled out, however, and Site No. 1, Vashon Island to Seattle recommended as feasible by an engineering firm this year.

Next meeting of the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce will be at Quilcene, Tuesday, July 15.

SEQUIM MAYOR HONORED — This scene was enacted Monday noon at the June Dairy Month luncheon when Mayor Peter Black, of Sequim, second from the left, received a trophy for winning a tri-city cow milking contest. At his right is Mayor Marylou Leighton of Port Townsend. Immediately below Mayor Black is State Dairy Princess Janet Elaine Anderson who presented the trophy. Holding up the cord is County Commissioner Val Cameron. At his right is Olympic Peninsula Dairy Princess Linda Lee Matriotti of Sequim. (Evening News Photo).

Sequim cow easily beats Port Angeles, Pt. Townsend milk producers

(From Evening News June 17)

Sequim, "Where water is wealth" also has the champion milk giving cow.

Proxies of mayors of three North Olympic Peninsula c i t ies milked cows in the three cities for five minutes and when the contest was over Monday t h e Sequim milker had extracted 13 half pint bottles of milk and the Port Angeles and Port Townsend cows had each given up only about half a pint.

Blow-by-blow account of the contests came to the diners at the Dairy month Festival luncheon at the Elks Temple Monday noon.

On the stage, measuring out the ton of Port Townsend, Peter milk, were Mayors Marilou Leigh-Black, Sequim and Nathan G. Richardson, Port Angeles.

Mayor Black was presented with the winner's plaque, an ash tray with a statue of a dairy cow, by State Dairy Princess J a n e t Elaine Anderson of Spokane.

Robert French, announcer f o r Station KONP was master of ceremonies for the milking contest, that was broadcast over that station from the three milking points.

State Dairy Princess J a n e t Elaine rode to the luncheon with Chief Clay Wolverton on a red fire wagon. She spoke during the luncheon and was presented with a golden ski by Playfair Queen Judith Kish.

Also at the banquet was Olympic Peninsula Dairy Princess Linda Lee Matriotti of Sequim. Queen Judith introduced h e r princesses, Sylvia Sodergard and Frances Casady.

Presiding at the Dairy Month luncheon was President Donald Lusk of the Chamber of Commerce who introduced the guests. The luncheon was co-sponsored by the senior and junior Chambers of Commerce.

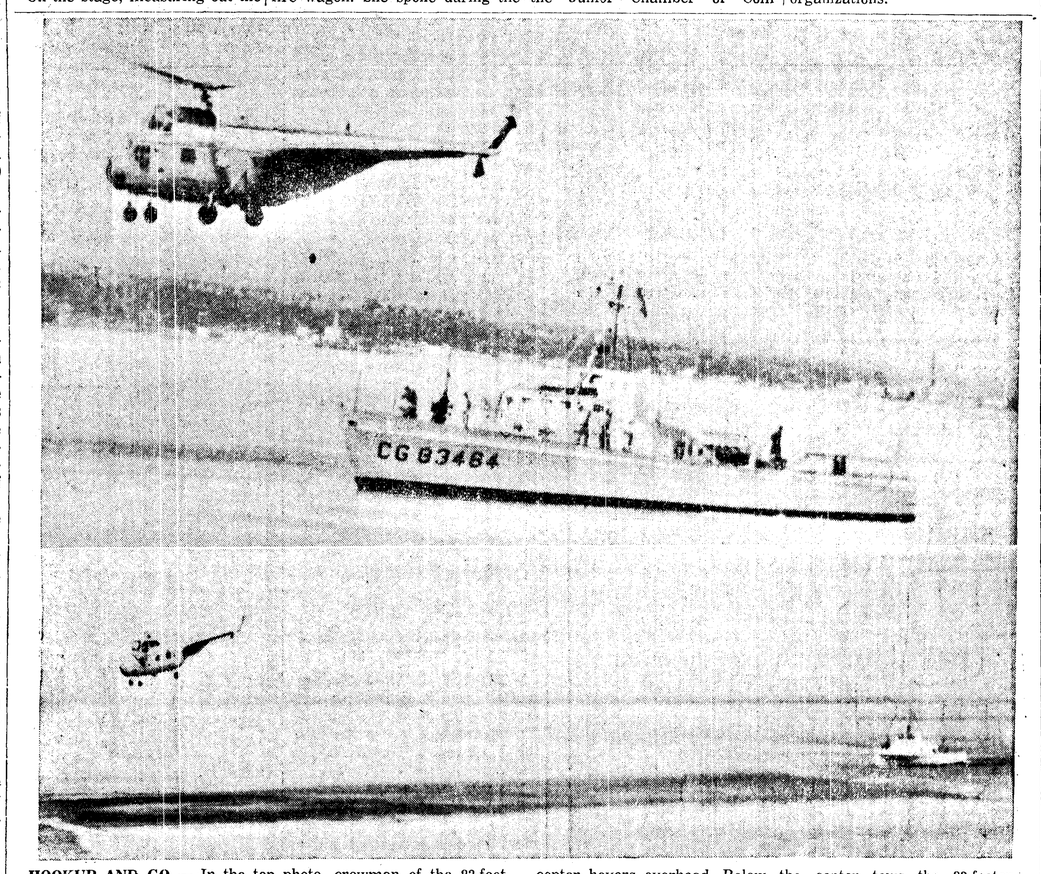
Program Chairman was Ralph Lougheed, first vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Guest speaker, on the theme of the state's dairy industry and observance of June as D a i r y Month, was Jack Toner, product sales manager, Consolidated Dairy Products, Seattle.

The Rev. Ralph A. Wegener, of St. Matthews Lutheran C h u r ch gave the invocation.

Leonard Johnson, "The Singing Darigold Milkman", sang two solos. His accompanist was Virginia Peterson who also played during the luncheon.

In attendance were city a n d county officials, Grange leaders and county dairymen as well as members of Port Angeles c i v ic organizations.



HOOKUP AND GO — In the top photo, crewman of the 83-foot Coast Guard patrol boat make fast the towing line while the copter hovers overhead. Below, the copter tows the 83-footer across the harbor. (Evening News Photo)

CGAS adds something new - helicopter boat towing

(From Evening News June 17)

If you happened to look out at the harbor Monday and thought you saw a Coast Guard helicopter towing a boat, you were right.

In a series of tests dubbed "Operation Tugbird" a copter from the Coast Guard Air Station here towed everything up to and including the 83-foot patrol boat.

The demonstration is a part of a nation-wide program now underway by the Coast Guard to train all copter pilots in the techniques of towing surface crafts.

The purpose of the new development is to provide the Coast Guard with a faster means of giving aid to small boats whose skippers find themselves in tight spots.

COPTER PILOT

Piloting the copter during the tests was Lt. Comdr. L. A. Daniels of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Coast Guard Air Station.

He said he and his mechanic, J. Gunsaullus, are touring West Coast installations and another team is working the East Coast.

The issuing of towing kits to all Coast Guard Air Stations follows a development program w h i c h began at St. Petersburg last August and continued until January.

Daniel said the tests started with the copters towing wheeled vehicles on runways. With this system they could set up different tensions on towing cables and work out other factors.

When they got around to boats, they started with the smaller ones and gradually worked up to where they towed the 180-foot CGC Juniper.

The special equipment includes a hand operated winch with 400 feet of quarter-inch steel cable with special re-inforcing bars installed in the cabin of the copter.

SIMPLE SYSTEM

The system is simple. The copter merely hovers over the craft while the mechanic drops the tow cable to the boat. The crew hooks on then the mechanic pays out the full 400 feet of cable. The copter eases out until the cable is taut and the boat begins moving.

With the 83-footer on tow, the copter moved along about eight knots per hour.

Under air tow the 40-foot patrol boat moved along about 10 to 15 knots.

With a rowboat, the mechanic does not use his winch, but merely pays out a small rope line and fastens it to a tow ring in the cabin. The copter moves along sideways in this type of operation so the pilot can watch the boat and avoid pulling it too fast.

Daniels emphasized the purpose of the whole thing is not to attempt to tow all boats out of tight spots, but only those where the occupants are in need of help in a hurry.

Acting commander of the air station, Lt. Cmdr. James P. Flessas, noted the air towing development is now in the training stage and will not be an operational procedure until later.

During the demonstration, Flessas coordinated the boat and copter movements by a special telephone-radio hookup from the air station dock.

Water records show city still growing

(From Evening News June 18)

Port Angeles keptright on growing during the first six months of 1958 according to the records at the City Water Department.

City Manager G.S. Vergeer released the figures of a comparison analysis of the water service for the year 1957 and 1958 which showed there have been more people moving into Port Angeles than going away.

The analysis shows that in the period from February 1957 t o February 1958 there were 82 more accounts being filed for water service than in the previous one year period. The report also shows a decrease in the number of homes discontinuing the service.

Vergeer said the trend has continued up to the present date with 12 more accounts listed June 1st than were listed at the end of February.

Business booms for state ferry Kalakala

(From Evening News June 17)

Washington State Ferry Kalakala, on the Port Angeles-Victoria run, is carrying many more passengers and cars this s e a s o n than during a similar period in 1957.

Since the Kalakala went on the run Friday, June 13, 2,500 m o r e foot passengers and four times more cars have crossed the strait than in a similar period in 1957.

Roger L. Smith, local manager for Washington State Ferries, says the Kalakala has had a number of near-capacity loads since the season opened.

Much of the increase in traffic is due to the CPR boats being tied up by a strike. The CPR does not operate boats between Seattle and Victoria and Port Angeles and Victoria. In 1957 at this time, the CPR boats were operating o v e r both the routes.

The Seattle-Victoria run appealed to foot passengers and most of those are now coming here by bus and crossing the strait on the Kalakala. Victorians are coming here on the state ferry and taking a bus here for Seattle. Car traffic also is coming this way.

Conducted bus tours, that formerly crossed the strait to Vancouver Island on CPR boats out of Seattle, are now using t h i s route. Two such tours, each with about 100 persons in the group, were here Wednesday.

Only other ferries b e t w e e n Vancouver Island and the mainland are state vessels between Anacortes and Sydney. The trip from Sydney to Victoria is 17 miles. Black Ball Ferries operate between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Volunteer work days set for Tongue Point Park

(From Evening News June 17)

Next Saturday and S u n d a y are volunteer work days at t h e county's new Tongue Point recreation area.

County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield says volunteer workers, will be welcome in the recreation area Saturday and Sunday. The county will have heavy road building equipment on hand. Workers may bring tools if they wish.

Plans are being formulated for the improvement of the area to be used as a picknicking and recreational area. The weekend work, Critchfield says, will be some brush clearing.

The commissioner says that Merle Possinger, who lives near Tongue Point, invites workers who wish to do so to picnic at his place that is on the roadside.

FIRE POWER

The Thompson submachine gun, Calibre .45 — one of the most effective weapons used by the U.S. Infantry in World War II — weighs 10.8 pounds.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Turkey Trot— Without Music

Swifty Fisher has a new way to move his turkeys to a fresh feeding place, twice a week.

He constructed a "rolling" fence by welding wheels to his fence posts. Each wheel has a sturdy braking device to keep the fence from moving, once a suitable range is found.

Swifty explains, "this solves the problem of taking down woven wire, pulling up posts and re-setting them again." Now, he just hooks his tractors to both ends of the fence, and rolls it away.

From where I sit, progress never happens when you "close your eyes" to new methods or ideas. That's true in a community, too. All of us should be open-minded about our neighbors' opinions even if they differ from our own. For instance, I like a cold glass of beer on a summer evening, my neighbor always chooses iced-tea. But we respect each other's preferences and don't "fence in" each other's ideas.

Joe Marsh

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On this page the weekly Olympic Tribune reprints selected news items of general interest from preceding issues of the daily Port Angeles Evening News.

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

The Olympic Tribune

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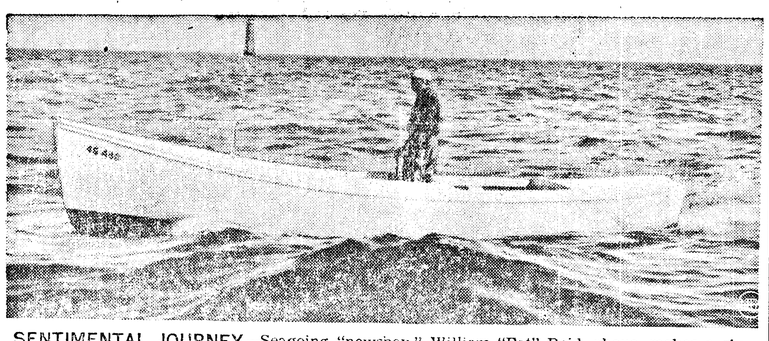
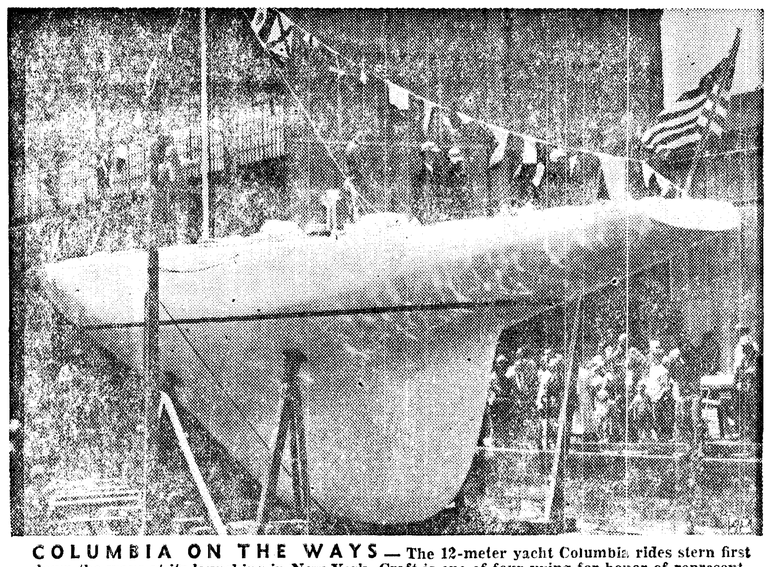
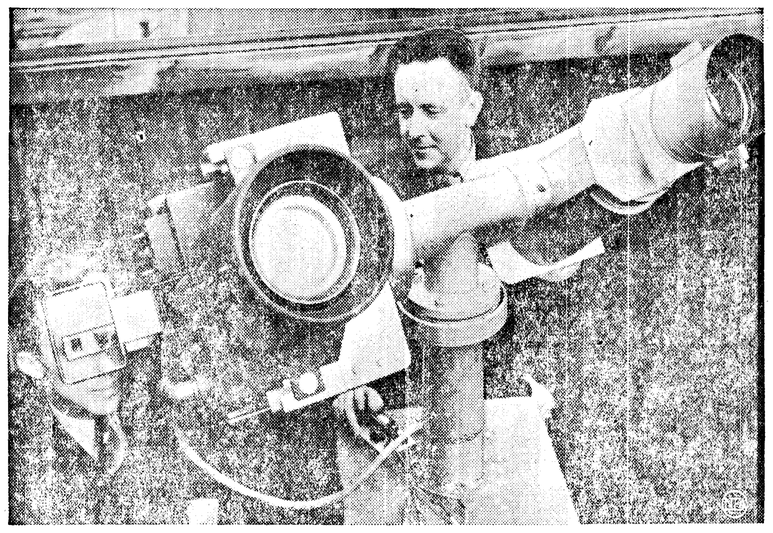


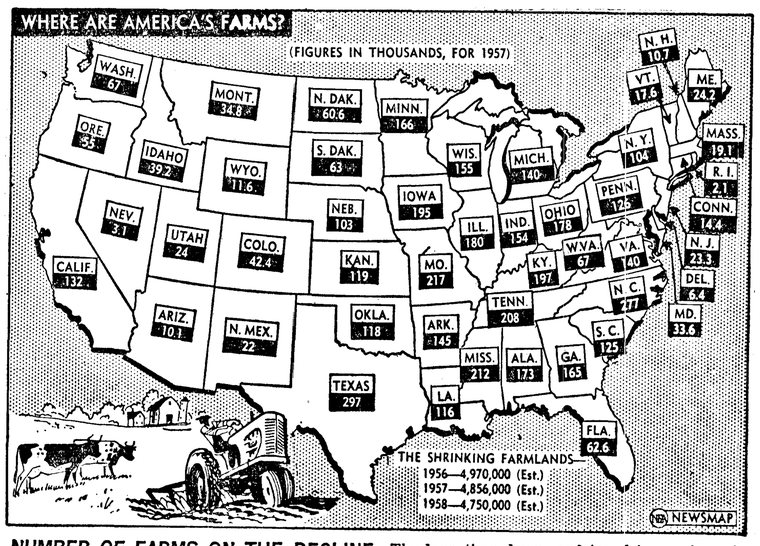
SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY—Seagoing "newsboy," William "Pat" Reid, above, makes a six-mile voyage every week from Cohasset, Mass., to Boston Lightship to deliver Sunday editions of Boston newspapers. Delivery is made under terms of the will of the late James Dean, Boston stock exchange executive. Dean, who made the run himself until his death in 1942, placed $10,000 in the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston on condition that the delivery to the lonely lightship be perpetuated.



COLUMBIA ON THE WAYS — The 12-meter yacht Columbia rides stern first down the ways at its launching in New York. Craft is one of four vying for honor of representing the United States against British yacht Sceptre for the America's Cup this summer.



SPUTNIK SPOTTER—Designed to photograph Sputnik III, Russia's latest piece of celestial hardware, this camera has been put to work by scientists at Latvian State University, Riga, Latvia. Sputnik III is first tracked by radio signals, and then photographed. Operating the camera are, from left: E. Tadenaks and assistant professor K. Shteins.



NUMBER OF FARMS ON THE DECLINE—The long-time downward trend in number of farms in operation in America continued through 1957, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The estimated 4,856,800 total represented a 2.3 per cent decrease from the previous year and was over a million farms, or 17 per cent, under the level of 10 years age. Early estimates indicate there will be another 100,000 fewer farms in operation in 1958.

STRIPES ON STROLL — The lines before your eyes are father and mother zebra taking their five-day-old offspring for its first walk in the sun at Cologne, Germany, zoo.

Sailor saves man after freak accident

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) Charles Norrell had only one hand Thursday but he extended it in a warm clasp of friendship to a 29-year-old sailor.

The scene took place at a hospital, where the 21-year-old Norrell was taken Wednesday after a freak accident ripped his left arm from his body three inches below the shoulder.

The sailor is aviation storekeeper 3. c. Terry W. Panagos, assigned to the Grand Prairie, Tex., Naval Air Station. He formerly lived in Spokane, Wash.

Panagos was driving a Navy truck Wednesday afternoon when he saw Norrell sitting bloody and dazed on a curb beside his telephone company truck.

Norrell's left arm lay in the street.

"I anchored that truck quick," Panagos said, "and tore off my dungaree shirt to make a tourniquet."

The sailor's tourniquet was credited with saving Norrell from bleeding to death.

"The first I remember was going to surgery last night," he said. "I knew then my arm was gone, because I felt it."

A coil of rope in the rear of the truck, which was tied on one end to the truck bed, came loose and whipped past the driver's window. The rope coiled around Norrell's ltft arm and then lashed back and became entangled in the wheels.

When the slack went out of tht rope, Norrell's arm was jerked off.

'I don' tknow how to thank this man," Norrell said. "I don't know what I would have done if he hadn't come along at that time."

Panagos worked so quickly the victim lost only a pint of blood.

Senate votes to show shock at Nagy's execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate adopted a resolution Thursday expressing deep indignation over the "barbarism and perfidy" of Russia in connection with the execution of Imre Nagy, Hungary's revolutionary premier. The vote was 91-0.

The Senate action came on the heels of a State Department statement denouncing the execution of Nagy and his minister of defense, Gen. Pal Maleter, as "an affront to all members of the U.N. and to the conscience of the world."

A roll call vote in the Senate sent the resolution to the House where it was expected to receive similar quick action.

Sponsored by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) and William F. Knowland of California, the Republican minority leader, it said the "brutal political reprisal" for the Hungarian revolt "shocks the conscience of mankind."

It called on President Eisenhower to use every appropriate channel to express the sympathy of all Americans for the people of Hungary "on the occasion of this new expression of their ordeal of political oppression and terror."

Senate rejects proposal to cut tax on automobiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected Thursday a proposal to repeal the 10 per cent excise tax on passenger cars and to halve the 10 per cent levy on trucks and buses.

The vote was 59-32.

Senator McNamara (D-Mich) offered the proposal as an amendment to a House-passed bill to extend for another year present corporation and major excise tax rates.

McNamara's amendment also would have repealed the 8 per cent levy on automotive parts and accesssories. There were estimates it would cost the government $1,400,000,000 in revenue.

McNamara, appealing for adoption of his amendment, said "the economy was led out of the great depression in the 1930s by the auto industry."

In the debate Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) suggested the tax take from oil and gas companies could be increased to make up for some of the revenue loss.

An amendment has been offered to the bill now pending in the Senate to repeal the 3 per cent freight levy and the 10 per cent tax on passenger transportation.

But the Senate appears likely to extend all rates for another year.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

OLYMPIA (AP)—All logging restrictions in western Clallam and Jefferson Counties were lifted Thursday as moist, cool air eased the forest fire threat.

On Wednesday State Forester L. T. Webster ordered logging in the western portions of the two counties to go on a "hootowl shift"—ending at noon each day until Saturday midnight.

Restrictions ordered for other counties in the northwest part of the state continued in effect.

—NEA Telephoto

LOOK, MA, NO HANDS—Four girls display the latest in sunglasses on the beach in Santa Monica, Calif. Designer Lionel Lewis of Beverly Hills says the pair second from left are whalebone frames of the type worn by Eskimos and are perfect for glare protection in ultra bright sunlight.

Tax record may show Goldfine's interest in Adams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just how much friendship was involved—in Sherman Adams' free-loading at the expense of Boston millionaire Bernard Goldfine— should come to light in Goldfine's income tax returns.

Adams, President Eisenhower's right-hand man, calls Goldfine, a textile manufacturer, an old-time family friend. But a key question is this:

When Goldfine paid the more than $2,000 in hotel bills which Adams charged to him, did he do it as a friend or did he deduct the money from his income tax as a business expense?

Adams —in the picture emerging from a House subcommittee's inquiry into the Adams-Goldfine relationship—does not appear as a fast man with a buck.

A subcommittee investigator reported that Adams, while staying in Goldfine's hotel suite at Goldfine's expense, not only charged to Goldfine one dollar for a bowl of ice but a 25-cent tip for the bellboy who brought it.

Adams told the subcommittee this week that Goldfine had invited him to use without cost hotel suites in Boston, New York and Plymouth, Mass. and Adams did.

USED ADAMS, TOO

Friend or not, Goldfine in turn used Adams—who cooperated in being used—to obtain from the Federal Trade Commission information which the subcommittee counsel says should not, by FTC rule and by federal law, be revealed.

When Goldfine got in trouble with the FTC—for allegedly mislabeling a fabric—instead of going to the agency to find out what it was all about he went to Adams and asked him.

Adams asked the FTC for information, got it, and turned it over to Goldfine. Subcommittee counsel Robert Lishman says FTC rules and law forbid giving out this information. It contained the name of the company complaining against Goldfine.

Goldfine is supposed to be called before the subcommittee. Lishman then will be in a position to ask him whether he deducted Adams' hotel bills as a business expense.

The Internal Revenue Service will not reveal this kind of information to newsmen. Sometimes this information is given to a congressional committee, but only with presidential consent.

NO DIRECT ANSWER

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Adams denied he knew he was violating either an FTC rule or federal law in giving the FTC information to Goldfine. He pleaded inexperience, although he's the one Eisenhower depends on most in running the government.

Eisenhower let it be known yesterday he would not fire Adams. He said his No. 1 assistant might be imprudent but he was honest and besides, Eisenhower said, 'I need him."

It's still questionable how long Adams will stay. Republicans running for re-election to Congress this year will have the Adams-Goldfine case wrapped around their necks by the Democrats. They're not happy at the prospect.

Goldfine appears to be a man who not only does a lot of talking but brags about his relationship with public officials and the gifts he gives them. It remains to be seen what the subcommittee gets out of him.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Arrested for drunkenness, a pedestrian persuaded police not to charge him yith jaywalking by explaining: I don't understand the new traffic signals when I'm sober, and they're even worse when I'm drunk.

Claim pressure from firms forced up interest rate

OLYMPIA (AP) — A boost in the interest rate on Coulee Dam homes being sold by the federal government was due to pressure from private financing firms, Earl Coe, state director of conservation, said Thursday.

The Bureau of Reclamation raised the interest rate from 5 per cent to 6¼ per cent June 4, after the sale had been underway 10 days.

Coe said he was informed by Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash) that private firms expressed a desire to finance purchase of some of the homes but wanted 6¼ per cent interest, and local Bureau of Reclamation representatives felt the federal government should not charge less.

The sale has been halted pending a review of the interest situation by the Bureau of Reclamation.

"The people of Coulee Dam were not consulted before this interest rate increase was ordered," Coe declared. "They feel it is out of line with going rates in the home mortgage market."

House passes bill on public works

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Thursday appropriating more than one billion dollars for federal public works. Most of the money is for planning and building water projects.

As it was sent to the Senate, the measure carries $1,077,827,200.

While the House rejected most of a dozen or so amendments offered Thursday, it accepted three adding $3,570,000 to the bill.

This addition would psovide, among other things, $1,370,000 to start construction of the Eel River flood control project in California.

The House passed the bill, 360-18, on a roll call vote after first rejecting a Republican move to

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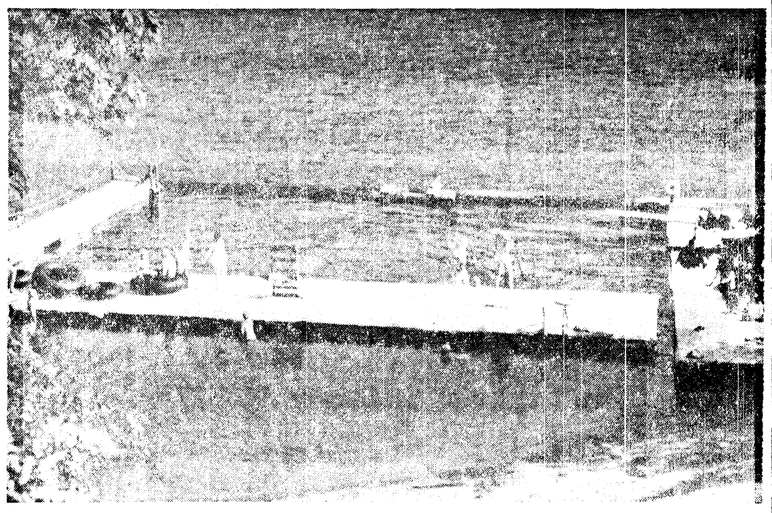
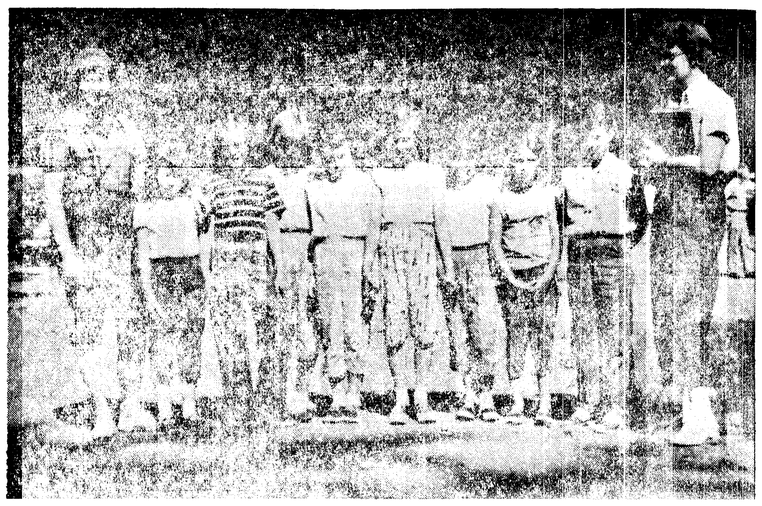
A. K. BENSON, General Manager
JACK NELSON, Local Store Manager

CHOW — This was the scene around the Camp David Junior dining hall at mealtime during the Camp Fire camping sessions last summer.

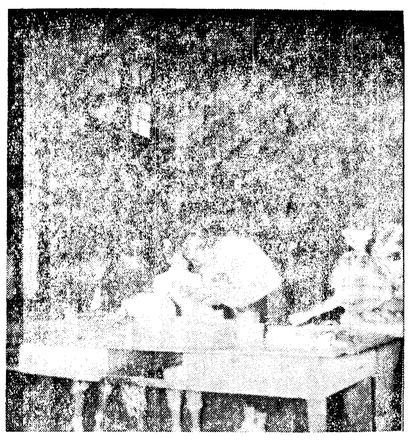


SWIM TIME—Youngsters attending Camp David Junior have plenty of swimming time and facilities available. Here a group gets in some practice. The Clallam County Chapter of the American Red Cross has donated lifesaving equipment to the camp waterfront and plans to make further donations.



CHECK-UP TIME — These new arrivals at a UGN support Camp Fire session at Camp David Junior line up for a medical check by nurses before beginning a week of activity.

LETTER HOME—Kathy Dyar drops a letter in the mailbox to let the folks at home know how she is doing at one of the Camp David Junior Camp Fire sessions.



HANDICRAFT—These Camp Fire members try their hand at some handicraft work during one of the sessions at Camp David Junior, one of the 19 UGN agencies.

DOGGONE POLITE

ENID, Okla. (AP)— Mrs. Walter Foster claims she hs the politest dog in town.

When Rusty, her pet Chow, comes indoors when the weather is bad, he immediately rolls over on his back so that she can wipe off his feet.

AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING

HONOLULU (AP)—As part of a traffic safety campaign, highway authorities erected wooden white crosses at spots where fatal accidents had occurred.

The first day the crosses were put up, a motorist clammed into one of them and broke it.

Camp Fire slates camp periods for three age groups

There will be three camp periods at Camp Wolochee for the Camp Fire Girls according to Secretary Thelma Saunders. The "Pow Wow" for Camp Fire Girls from 10 to 14 years of age is scheduled for the week of July 6th through the 12th.

The Blue Birds aged 7 to 9 will attend a "Kla How Ya" from the 13th to the 19th. The "Pot Latch Week" from the 20th to the 26th will be for all girls in the Camp Fire Program, Mrs. Saunders said. Girls not registered in the Camp Fire program may attend all sessions of camp with their friends.

The camp will be at the David Junior site on Lake Crescent with accomodations for 50 girls at each session. The program will include handicraft, campcraft, swimming instruction, volleyball, softball, ping-pong, skit night, council fires and special evening programs.

Mrs. Saunders said hikes will be planned for small groups along the trails of the park. The younger girls will sleep out in the orchard and the older campers will hike to campsites along the lake shore for overnight and day trips to the mountains.

Miss Jean Sharfenberg, a member of the Olympic College faculty, will direct the camp staff assisted by Mrs. Saunders. The secretary announced Camp Fire Board member Fred Radke and his committee have arranged two work parties to prepare the buildings for the camp season.

Dr. Frank J. Skerbeck said registered nurses for the care and treatment of the girls will be Mrs. Donald Harvey, 1st session, Mrs. D. Myer, 2nd session and Mrs. Gus Wahlberg, 3rd session.

Mrs. Saunders said the Camp Fire Clubhouse will be open for registration from 9:00 a. m. to noon on July 1, 2, 8, 9, and 15 and 16.

Anyone wanting information may call GL 7-8442 before June 30th.

Seattle man celebrates with big whingding

By ELMER C. VOGEL

SEATTLE (AP) —"A man," says Harry McGuane, "piles up a heap of social obligations in 40 years and he ought to pay them off some day."

So the wealthy Seattle lumberman did so Wednesday night when he reached his 40th milestone. He did it in a party which lasted eight hours, consumed a sizable bit of liquids and vittles and completely filled an eight-car special train hired for the purpose.

The "Life Begins at 40" party started at a downtown train loading platform at 6 p.m. By 6:30 or thereabouts some 800 persons, invited and crashers, crowded aboard the train and it chuffed away on its journey around Lake Washington and way points.

"Never saw so much likker in my life," said one happy guest between bites on a hot dog and pulls at a stubby of beer. Others laced their ice water with vodka or whiskey, of which there was "cases and cases."

Food was available in great quantities but it was mighty hard to get up to it. The early comers staked strategic claims and were not about to give way to any claim jumpers.

Dress was optional and all the options were taken—from shorts and halters to full, frilly formals for women and Bermuda shorts to dinner jackets for the males.

The train returned at 2 a.m. and disgorged its passengers at the starting point.

McGuane was happy, lipsticked and loaded with birthday presents. Thursday he was reported "in conference."

The cost: McGuane wouldn't say. Party goers estimated "well over $2,000."

Mt. Pleasant news

By MRS. ALFRED LEE

The Mount Pleasant Home Economics Club will have a picnic Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. V. Reed. Group one will serve. During the summer the club will have only one meeting each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tucker and children of Salem, Ore., were surprise visitors at the Alfred Lee home recently. Tucker, who formerly lived at Mount Pleasant, is on the Salem City Police Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee drove to Port Townsend for the graduation of their granddaughter Joyce Lee from Port Townsend High School.

Mrs. Delbert Ihrig entertained Saturday with a party in celebration of her son Ronnie's eighth birthday. Guests were James Pearman, Melvin Triggs, Dale Harries, George Gray, Steven Hren, Steven Wilkerson, Mark O'Sullivan, Michael Langley and Ronnie's little sister Dorothy.

The children enjoyed outdoor games and riding Ronnie's pony and bicycle. Mrs. Norman Houck and Miss Nancy Neal assisted Mrs. Ihrig in serving the ice cream and decorated birthday cake.

Mrs. Charles Alward spent the past five weeks with her sister in Bellingham.

Mrs. Ina Olson is recovering from major surgery in the Tacoma General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Evans and children spent Saturday with relatives at Sekiu.

Members of Clallam County Sheriff's Posse spent Sunday at the Samuel Morrish farm drilling for the coming horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McNutt and Nancy and Johnnie returned home Wednesday from a trip to Seaside and Bend, Ore., and Eastern Washington. En route they visited in Goldendale with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee and family, former Port Angeles residents. Lee is stationed at Goldendale with the Washington State Patrol.

Needlecraft Club members gathered at the home of Mrs. James Hoine for luncheon Tuesday. Attending were charter member Mrs. Oscar Lee and Mmes. Paul Gerber, Bernard Kean, Harold Hall, Alfred Lee, F. C. Twaddle, Patrick McGuire and Ellen Helpenstell. The women spent the afternoon playing canasta with prizes going to Mrs. Kean and Mrs. Gerber.

Mrs. Arnold Lycksell was a patient at Olympic Memorial Hospital several days last week.

Stock market takes two-point drop

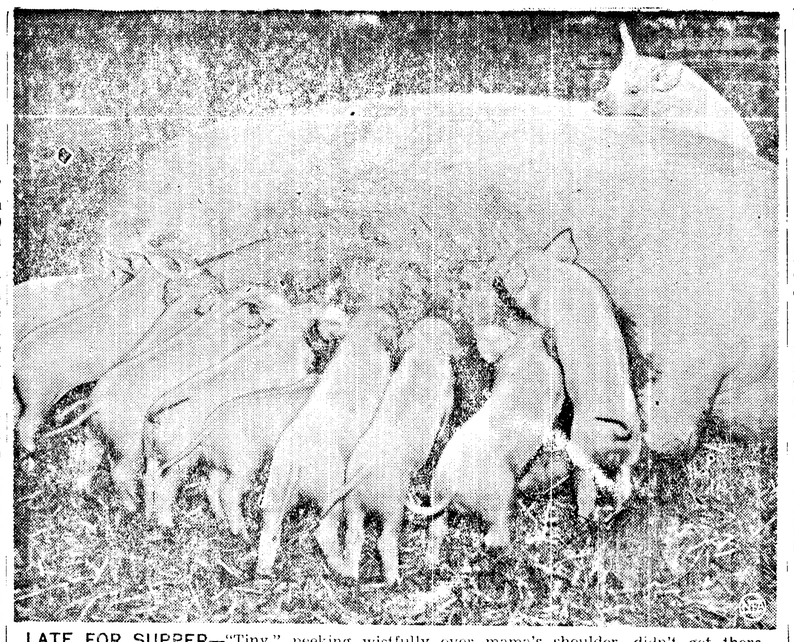
NEW YORK (AP) A late burst of selling knocked down prices as the stock market took its worst loss since May 14 Thursday.

Key stocks fell from fractions to around 2 points.

Brokers attributed the fall both to normal profit taking as well as to Wall Street reports that the Federal Reserve Board was reverting to a tighter money policy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped $1.50 to $173.20 in its steepest drop since it lost $1.90 on May 14. The industrials were down $1.70, the rails $2.40 and the utilities 40 cents.

Volume totaled 2,690,000 shares compared with 2,640,000 Wednesday.



LATE FOR SUPPER—"Tiny," peeking wistfully over mama's shoulder, didn't get there fastest for the mostest. The runt of a piglet litter at Cowpen, England, Tiny is bottle-fed by the farmer.

—NEA Telephoto

FORMALLY CHARGED — Dr. Rodrigo Sarmiento (left) is booked at Brooklyn, N. Y. police station after a formal charge of homicide was filed against the 38-year-old Filipino doctor who surrendered himself. He refused to make any statement about the fatal stabbing of 33-year-old Margaret Kabak, a nurse instructor.

—NEA Telephoto

CENTENNIAL CELEBRITIES—Prince Bertil of Sweden and Princess Astrid of Norway enjoy a laugh during welcoming ceremonies on their arrival in Minneapolis. The prince and princess are honored guests during four-day Minnesota Centennial celebration.

No negligence found in death of Army officer

SPOKANE (AP) — Air Force investigators said Thursday there was no negligence on the part of anyone in the death of Lt. Thomas R. Vrana, 23, who was run over and fatally injured last week by a 24-ton bulldozer.

Col. Donald Hillman, commander of the 92nd Bomb Wing at Fairchild Air Force Base and chairman of an investigations board, said Vrana was hurt in the line of duty but that there is no government liability because his death resulted from his own actions.

Vrana, public information officer at the base, jumped up on the front of the bulldozer June 11 to take a picture of Col. Willard Atwell, the base commander who was at the controls. Atwell was to break ground for a new 4 million dollar housing project at the base.

As Atwell set the machine in motion, Vrana slipped off and one of the heavy tracks crawled over the lower part of his body. He died in a hospital 36 hours later.

Bellingham man guilty in kidnap trial

BELLINGHAM (AP)—A verdict of guilty but carrying a recommendation of leniency was returned by a superior court jury Thursday in the first degree kidnaping trial of Raymond J. Christiansen.

Christiansen, who faces up to 20 years in prison for the crime, was accused of attempting to kidnap Elmer Lindquist, a Bellingham contractor, last fall. The prosecution charged he had tried to hire two teen-age boys to lure Lindquist to a secluded spot.

Christiansen had pleaded innocent to the charge, claiming he was mentally irresponsible at the time. The pair had been involved in lawsuits over the building of a house by Lindquist and Christiansen said he became emotionally upset after losing in court.

His attorneys said a new trial will be requested. Christiansen remained at liberty under a $7,500 bond.

DOLLAR HUNGRY

Souvenier shops in Israel give a 20 per cent discount on purchases made in dollars.

Farmers vote on imposing quota on wheat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers in 38 states will vote Friday on the question of continuing present federal marketing quotas on wheat in 1959.

Officials of the Agriculture Department which will conduct the referendum expect the necessary two-thirds to vote for the quotas. Growers have never rejected them for wheat in such voting.

Quotas are imposed in periods of surpluses and are designed to limit sales by farms growing more than 15 acres of wheat. When this year's crop is harvested and marketed the surplus may be the largest of record.

Under special arrangements, farms may go up to 30 acres for their own food, feed, and feed use without being penalized but may not sell any.

This is the sixth consecutive year that the department has invoked marketing quotas on wheat.

In a similar referendum a year ago, farmers voted 202,668 for and 32,371 against the controls for a favorable majority of 86 per cent.

As in the past, government price supports undoubtedly will influence grower voting. Should quotas be approved, the support rate for the 1959 crop would average at least $1.81 a bushel nationally. But should the quotas be rejected the support rate would be lowered to about $1.20 and would be available only to farmers who restricted their plantings in line with the program.

Nagy execution draws outburst

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The execution of Imre Nagy, the Communist premier during the 1956 Hungarian revolt, touched off another round of anti-Soviet outbursts around the world Thursday. The reaction was particularly strong in India, a leading nation in the neutralist camp.

The Hindustan Times, which has close ties to India's ruling Congress Party, carried a long condemnatory editorial declaring "the purge is back."

"Beneath the (Premier) Khrushchev mask is to be discerned for all the world to see a Stalinist mien," the paper said.

Chieftains of Japan's Socialist Party also assailed the Soviet Union. Soji Okada, the party's spokesman on foreign affairs, said the execution was a sign the Soviet Union under Khrushchev "is reverting to the old Stalinist methods of secret trial and liquidation."

In Bangkok, Thailand, former Premier Pote Sarasin said the execution should be a "warning against communism to the peoples of all nations that once they come under Communist rule there is no chance of a revival of freedom and independence."

Non-Communist papers in Austria took the occasion of a visit by Soviet jurists and Justice Ministry officials to gibe at Kremlin justice.

In Italy, the feature editor of the Milan Communist newspaper L'Unita resigned in protest against the execution.

UP TO DATE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — W. Richard Adams, Indiana University archaeologist, proved in court that his field of science insn't necessarily restricted to ancient pottery and mummies. He helped convict a deer poacher by identifying bones freshly killed meat as venison.

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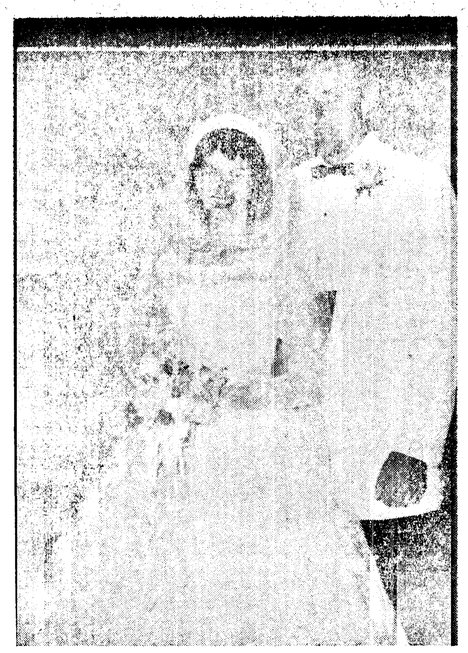


Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stockton

Suzanne Springer and James Stockton exchange vows in double ring ceremony

Miss Suzanne Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Springer, became the bride of James H. Stockton of Moscow, Idaho, at a double ring ceremony June 7 in the First Methodist and Congregational Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stockton of Valley.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar M. Adam heard the wedding vows at the service at 7:30 p.m. Approximately 125 friends and relatives attended. Tom Dawson was organist. Miss Patrica Hall of Lake Stevens sang "The 23rd Psalm, "I'll Walk with God" and "A Day of Golden Promise."

White candles in seven-branch candelabra and baskets filled with pink and white gladioli decorated the church. Tapers and white ribbon bows adorned center aisle pews.

Mr. Springer gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of embroidered nylon in princess style fashioned with scalloped bateau neckline, long fitted sleeves; and a finger-tip veil caught to a lace headpiece. On her white Bible she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and lily of the valley tied with white satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Joan Kittelson of Spokane. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale Schliemann of Wapato and Mrs. Kenneth Southern of Spokane. They wore princess style dresses of pink crystalette with cummerbunds of printed silk, and white accessories. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations tied with pink ribbon.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Springer wore an ashes of roses frock of lace and net over taffeta with a pink hat and gloves. The bridegroom's mother Mrs. Stockton had a dress of floral sheer with white picture hat and white accessories. Both wore corsages of white rosebuds.

O. R. Tarter of Spokane, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Serving as ushers were the bride's brother Steven Springer, and Kenneth Southern of Spokane.

RECEPTION

Friends gathered in the church parlor for a reception after the ceremony. Tables were covered with pink nylon cloths over pink.

Arrangements of white snapdragons and pink carnations were about the room. Pink tapers in three-branch crystal candelabra were at either side of the flowers on the bride's table. Pink tapers in silver candlabra flanked the arrangement on the tea table.

Mrs. Thomas T. Aldwell and Mrs. E. K. Allan poured. Mrs. John R. Bland and Mrs. Leith Johnson served the wedding cake, a three-tiered Maltese cross decorated with pink rosebuds and topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Mrs. Dale Petersen had charge of the guest book. Miss Kathleen MacDonald ladled the punch.

Among others here for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stockton of Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Springer of Sacramento, Calif., Mr. an Mrs. James Young and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dale of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schliemann of Wapato.

Coming from Spokane were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Southern and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Tarter and daughter Judy. From Silverdale came Mrs. Ruth Sterniman, Mrs. Merle Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ferch and daughter Judy, and Michael Best.

For traveling the bride chose a princess style sheath dress in navy blue and white with white accessories, matching jacket and white hat.

After a wedding trip to Canada Mr. and Mrs. Stockton spent a few days in Port Angeles with Mrs. Stockton's parents and then attended a Stockton family reunion in Spokane. They are making their home at 111 N. Asbury St., Moscow, Idaho.

Church group attends camp

Young people of the Apostolic Faith Church returned Saturday from Millersylvania Park where they attended the annual church youth camp.

Allen Matthews was one of the camp youth directors. Mrs. Elmer Marihugh and Mrs. Edwin Benedict assisted as cooks.

Attending from Port Angeles were Sharel Marihugh, Patty Catlin, Gerri Sandel, Darlene, James and Richard Owen and John, Kay and Duane Benedict.

From Neah Bay were Sharon Butler, Joan Cook, Robert and Richard Butler and Paul and Clinton Hayte Jr.

Venture Club honors bosses; initiates four

Venture Club members honored their employers at their annual "bosses" dinner Thursday noon at Harrington's Grill.

Decorations carried out the Hawaiian theme. Each boss received a lei. Mrs. Robert Foster and Mrs. William Rochon entertained with Hawaiian songs and hulas. They taught half of the bosses to hula while the other half learned to sing "Sweet Leilani."

Guests were William J. Coniff, Dr. Keith Thompson, Douglas C. Baker, Sydney Tozier, Nathan T. Richardson, Clare Hollingsworth, Howard Taylor, James Phillips, Charles Church, Ivan Shearer, Lloyd McGlenn, J. H. Fletcher, Merrill Oakes and Morton Shusta.

The Venture Club initiated new members Patricia Taylor, Janet Elway, Rexana Jepson and JoAnn Sundquist at a dinner meeting Friday evening at Mar's Restaurant.

Guests were former members Mrs. Nicholas Blackton and Mrs. Robert A. Peirce.

Conducting the ceremony before the blue and white Venture Club emblem were President-elect Meryl Burke, President Jean Murray and Past President Elinor Saar.

Coming events

TONIGHT

YMCA activities — Olympic League — Elks vs. Rotary, 5:30 p.m.; junior high dance, 8 p.m.

Eagles and Auxiliary, potluck dinner, Eagles Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, meeting postponed to June 27 due to State Grange convention.

Young Peoples Musical Society concert, Roosevelt auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

YMCA activities — bus picks up visitors, 9 a.m.; handicrafts, movie, Rotary Olympic League turnout, 9:30 a.m.; trampoline, movie, 10:30 a.m.; handicrafts, 11 a.m.; beginning archery, 11:30 a.m.; advanced archery, 12; bus returns visitors, 12:30 p.m.; horseback trip, 1 p.m.; Olympic League — Jaycees vs. PAL, 5:30 p.m.

Women's Relief Corps, GAR Hall, luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; meeting 2 p.m.

Scandinavian midsummer dance, Dry Creek Grange Hall, 9 p.m. old time music, refreshments.

SUNDAY

Sweet Adelines, potluck picnic, K. V. Gaul Jr., residence, Lake Sutherland, swimming.

Order of Runeberg, potluck picnic, Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.; bring table service; coffee, ice cream and punch furnished; games.

Grange Softball League schedule, 1 p.m.; Fairview vs. Eden-Dry Creek at Dry Creek; Sequim Prairie vs. Crescent at Crescent Quimper vs. Moose Lodge at Fairview.

American Legion Auxiliary tea honoring district president, Legion Home, 2 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY

Girl Scout Day camp opens at Camp Ramblewood, Sequim Bay state Park, 10 a. m.; buses pick up campers along routes.

Art exhibit, KONP gallery, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, public invited.

GAMBLER'S MEAL

The popular lunchtime snack, the sandwich, was invented by the Earl of Sandwich in the 1700's. The Earl loved to play cards so much that he wouldn't stop to go to the dining room to eat. He had slices of meat put between two slices of bread to eat while he continued playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Roedell

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Roedell are at home after Wenatchee wedding trip

Now at home at 115 W. 12th. St., after a wedding trip to Wenatchee, are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Roedell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Roedell of Everson are the bridegroom's parents.

Their wedding was an event of May 31 in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Paul Logan read the double ring service at 8 p.m. before a congregation of 150 friends and relatives.

Calla lilies, pink gladioli and pink lupine decorated the sanctuary. Pink candles were on center aisle pews.

Mrs. J. Paul Logan was organist. Mrs. Gerald P. Houston sang "Because," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "The Lord's Prayer"

Mr. Stevens gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of lace and tulle with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Pearls and sequins outlined appliques on the bodice, sabrina neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her finger-tip veil of nylon net was caught to a pearl tiara. She wore pearl earrings and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses tied with white ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor Mrs. Jerry Schmith wore a rose pink gown in ballerina length with matching feather headband. She carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and white carnations tied with matching ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids Miss Marilyn Anderson and Mrs. F. Frederick Christian had sunset pink frocks in ballerina length with matching feather headbands. They carried French nosegays in pink and white.

In blush pink dresses with matching wristlets were the candlelighters Miss Marian Grady and Miss Cecile Albert. Flowergirl was the bridegroom's niece Miss Joan Roedell of Nooksack. She wore a frock of pink dotted swiss and carried a basket filled with pink rose petals.

Mrs. Stevens chose a sheath gown of pale turquoise with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother Mrs. Roedell wore a gray tailored suit with red and white acessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

James Sturgeon was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers Howard and Richard Roedell, both of Nooksack.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Pink tapers and pink and white carnations, lupine and gladioli decorated the church parlor for the reception after the ceremony.

Pouring were the bride's aunt Mrs. O.J. Skau of Seattle, and her grandmother Mrs. C.E. Frizzel of Santa Cruz, Calif. Mrs. Ivar Strang and Mrs. Stanley Johanson cut the wedding cake. Miss Betty Jane Strang passed the groom's cake.

Miss Joyce Roedell of Nooksack had charge of the guest book. At the gift table were the bridegroom's sister Mrs. James Sturgeon, the bride's sister Miss Carole Stevens and Miss Betty Ann Hollatz.

For traveling the bridge wore a blue and white empire sheath frock with cowl collar, white linen coat, white accessories and white orchid corsage.

Local women in Arts-Crafts fair

Two Port Angeles women will serve as chairmen at the third annual Bainbridge Arts and Crafts Fair to be held Julyl 5th and 6th in Winslow.

Floss O. Sneddon, spinner and weaver, has been named crafts chairman and Astrid Frederickson as arts chairman. The three art judges will be Gervais Reed, assistant curator of the Henry Gallery in Seattle, Juanita Haines, of the Yakima Junior College Art Department and Gerald Grace, director of Seattle's Frye Art Museum.

Craft entries will be judged by Bill Colby of the College of Puget Sound faculty, Gladys Crooks, past president of the Seattle Clay Club and Elizabeth Bayley Willis from the University of Washington faculty.

The chairmen announced the deadline for Fair entries is June 20th. The judging will take place June 29th.

Rotary officials in attendance at local meeting

The governor of District 502 and the governor-elect were both in attendance at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Port Angeles Rotary club.

The governor is Bert Welch of Qualicum Beach, B. C. and governor-elect, who takes office July 1, is A. A. Smith of Port Angeles.

Mrs. A. A. Smith, who accompanied her husband on a recent official trip to Chicago headquarters of Rotary International and to the governors' conference at Lake Placid, N. Y. talked about the trip. At Lake Placid governors of Rotary International districts all over the world were in attendance. The governors and their wives were entertained at the conference, Mrs. Smith reported.

Officers of the Port Angeles Rotary Club for the coming fiscal year, will be installed at a dinner-meeting at the Elks' Temple Wednesday, June 25 at the Eagles Temple.

Newly elected member Ronald Wasnock was inducted into the club by Past President Keith Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith in their talk thanked club members for making it possible for them to make the trip east. Governor Welch congratulated his successor. Smith and Welch were at Port Townsend Tuesday evening at installation meeting for the new club officers.

Personals

Helen Radke left Wednesday for Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood, Ore., to attend a three-day educational association conference.

Miss **Janet Homer** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Charles S. Homer,** received her degree from Central Washington College of Education at commencement exercises in Ellensburg earlier this month. The college awarded 195 degrees.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY BUFFET

A beautifully flavored, fresh as summer, cheese spread.

Rowena's Cheese Spread
Curried Chicken Steamed Rice
Fresh Pineapple Melba Toast
Salad
Filled and Frosted Laytr Cake
Beverage

ROWENA'S CHEESE SPREAD

Ingredients: 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, 1 tablespoon sharp soft cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons (about) heavy cream, 1 teaspoon (about) minced fresh dill.

Method: Soften cream cheese and mix with cheddar cheese and enough of the heavy cream to make good consistency for spreading. Add enough minced dill for good flavor. Chill. Use as a spread on small squares of dark bread. Makes about ½ cup spread.

FLOWERS FOOLED

Nurserymen can fool chrysanthemums into holding their golden blossoms from blooming until a special football weekend by shining artificial light on them a few minutes each night.

LIKE YELLOWSTONE

The Devil's Woodyard in Trinidad, West Indies, is a mud volcano. The difference is that, instead of lava, a mud volcano emits gases and vapors through a base of mud.

Mission Society has luncheon

The Woman's Baptist Mission Society of The First Baptist Church held its monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday in the church Fellowship Hall. Elizabeth Orr Circle was hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Margith Svanes of Stavanger, Norway, who is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Farmann; and Mmes. John Wilder, John Roberts and Mary Regal.

President Mrs. W. S. McCorkle conducted the business meeting, giving her introductory speech on taking over the presidency. Mrs. McCorkle had each member choose a prayer partner for a month. She also thanked those who had worked on the year book.

Mrs. H. E. Price outlined plans for the house party at Burton on Vashon Island June 23-25. Mrs. Arden Jhanson reported on the Christian Business Men's dinner May 24.

Mrs. David Duncan presented the program "Streams in the Desert," Mrs. McCorkle appointed Mmes. Jack Loewen, Alex Sunde, and W. A. Swanson, a committee to plan a picnic July 16 in Lincoln Park.

Rounders enjoy vacation dance

Peninsula Rounders concluded their dancing season with a vacation dance June 11 in Lari-at Hall. On the committee were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Headrick and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain.

A road map held the dance program. Surrounding it were large signs labeled "Vacation Time." Members matched cut up picture post cards for exchange dances.

President Chad Brown announced board members will be hosts at a picnic for the club's first fall season dance in September. Harvey Harris gave the North Olympic Council report. The council picnic and conclave is scheduled Sept. 27 at Sol Duc Hot Springs.

The group sang a birthday greeting to Brown, Coffee and cookies were served.

Amateur organists have meeting

The Amateur Organist Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Klahn.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Kunkel and Mrs. Vincent Ackenbauer.

Mrs. Klahn opened the program playing "Aloha" using the Hawaiian guitar percussion affect. Her second number was "Silvery Moon."

Mrs. Pearl Fries played "Return to Me" and "Mr. Sandman." Mrs. Lynn Blackburn's selections were "Its a Sin to Tell a Lie" and "When Day is Done."

Daniel Phillips played "St. Louis Blues." He also played the melody to a series of songs in conjunction with a student recording Taylor brought. The record included the accompaniments for "Tennessee Waltz" "Daddy's Little Girl" and many others.

Adams and Mrs. Ackenbauer also tried the Klahn organ. Adams played "You Are My Sunshine." Mrs. Ackenbauer's selections were "Beautiful Lady" and Pagan Love Song."

The club will meet July 8 with Mrs. Blackburn as hostess.

Young people attend conference

Fourteen Clallam County 4-H Club members attended the 4-H State Conference at Washington State College June 9-13.

Accompanying the group were Clallam County Extension Agent Ruby Knudson and Mrs. Edward Lewis and Mrs. Henry Halverson 4H leaders from Forks.

Beth Barlow, Alice Cameron, Judy Haggerty and Marjorie Dunbar were members of the chorus which sang in an assembly. Sharon Witherow played in the band. Frank Leyendecker of Forks received a certificate for taking part in a class in rifle practice.

New Clallam County Agent Eldon Andrews took the group on a tour of Pullman and the college campus. He also took several of the delegates to Moscow, Idaho. They had dinner at a hotel in Spokane and enjoyed the floor show and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leland Davis Jr.

Lana Louise Hinshaw is bride of Lloyd Leland Davis Jr. of California

A double ring service in the First Baptist Church at 5 p.m. June 11 united in marriage Miss Lana Louise Hinshaw and Lloyd Leland Davis Jr., of Long Beach, Calif.

The Rev. J. Paul Logan officiated. Mrs. Logan played the wedding music. Decorating the sanctuary were baskets filled with sweet William and snapdragons. Colors shaded from maroon to white.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil U. Hinshaw, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina-length gown of white nylon lace edged in silver and a shoulder length veil of illusion. Her corsage of pink and white carnations matched her pink sash and earrings. She carried a white Bible adorned with ribbon streamers tied in lovers knots.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Miss Bonnie Hinshaw. She wore a dress of pale pink cotton satin with matching cummerbund and white accessories. She carried pink and white flowers.

Best man was Eugene Scott.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hinshaw chose a blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of small pink flowers.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Seventy-five friends and relatives gathered in the church Fellowship Hall to greet the young couple after the ceremony. Sweet William and snapdragons filled baskets about the room.

Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Leith Johnson served at the tea table, Mrs. LeRoy Kitselman and Mrs. Harry Kitselman cut the wedding cake. Miss Beverly Hutton had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Edward Anton ladled the punch.

For a wedding trip to Long Beach, Calif., the home of the bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. David Sr., the bride changed to a navy and white flecked sheath dress with matching coat, white accessories and pink and white carnation corsage.

The young couple will make their home at 5878 Gavoita Ave., in Long Beach.

Mrs. Lyle Kinney

Mrs. L. Kinney to direct camp

Clallam County Girl Scout Council announces Mrs. Lyle Kinney will direct Girl Scout day camp, primitive camp and senior girls pack trip.

Mrs. Kinney has had camping experience in Switzerland and in the United States and is familiar with the Olympic Mountains.

Her husband will serve as an adviser for the senior girls when they plan their pack trip into the mountains. Kinney works as a summer ranger in Olympic National Park.

Mrs. Kinney teaches at Joyce. Her husband is on the Roosevelt Junior High School faculty.

Day camp is scheduled at Camp State Park June 23-27 and July 7-11; and at Elk Creek in the Forks area, July 28-Aug. 1. Primitive camp at Camp Ramblewood is July 16-20. The senior girls will have their pack trip Aug. 11-16.

Players start rehearsals for 'My Three Angels'

The Community Players have started rehearsals for their next production, "My Three Angels", according to President Estelle Bussing.

The comedy written by Sam and Bella Spewack had successful runs on Broadway and London before it became a favorite vehicle for little theater groups throughout the country, she said.

Director Caryl McGee reports the cast is in rehearsal and the performance dates will be scheduled for Playfair Week. She plans an arena set in the Elks Club lodgeroom.

Mrs. McGee said she is pleased to have some new members in the cast of her play along with some veteran performers. The cast members are: Anthony Okleshon, David Harley, Dean Benson, Ina Simpson, Marilyn Corfee, Daphne Raymond, Alan Clayton, James Niemeyer and Harry Lydiard. Mrs. John Reed will serve as prompter and understudy.

MARTYR

Margaret Wilson, an 18-year-old girl who opposed King James VII of Scotland for his religious persecutions in 1685, was executed by being tied to a stake in a rising tide until the waters drowned her.

The president asks anyone interested in working on the production of the play to call GL 7-6152.

Bridal shower honors Vera Allen

Miss Vera Allen was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower June 10 at the home of Mrs. Harold Fretz in Seahurst.

A hanging bouquet of pink roses lily of the valley and honeysuckle tied with pink satin ribbon was suspended over the refreshment table, highlighted by pink tapers in silver holders.

Guests were Miss Allen, her mother Mrs. Oscar E. Ullstrom, her cousin Mrs. C. F. McDowell of Stattle and her former Port Angeles high school classmates Mmes. Robert Smythe, Ray Stevenson, Palmer Smith and Irvin Beadle, all of Seattle. Other guests were Mrs. Norman Christiansen and Mrs. Wayne Roberts of Seattle.

Mrs. Ullstrom poured at the tea table. The women spent the evening visiting and reminiscing.

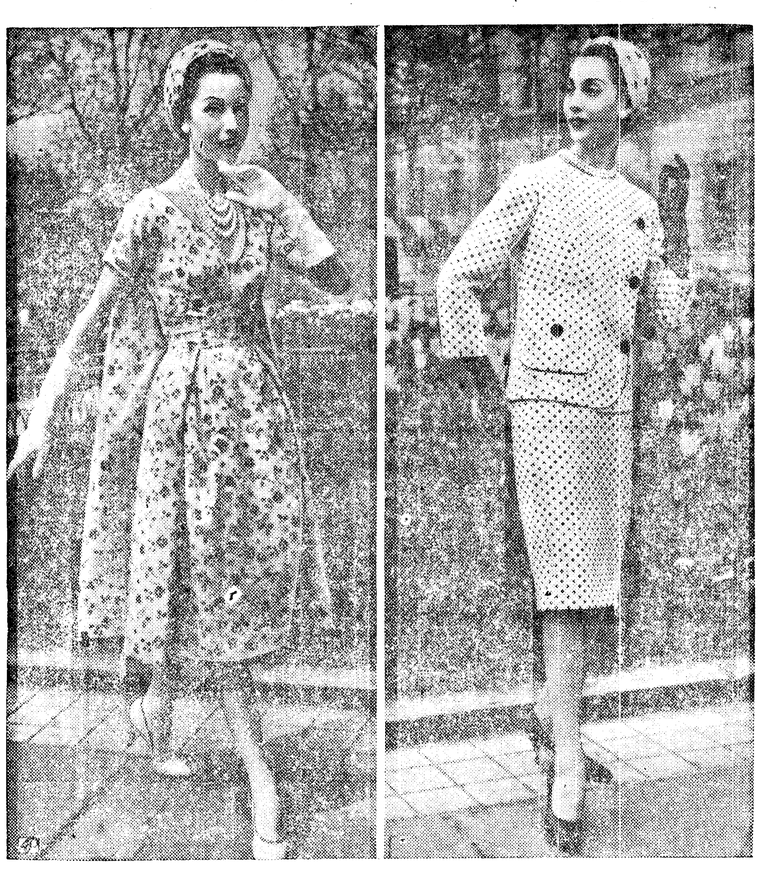
Miss Allen's marriage to Richard Keller will take place at 4:30 p.m. July 12 in Queen of Angels Catholic Church.

ENCOURAGE IMMIGRATION

As an effort for repopulating, Paraguay in Sounth America has encouraged immigration in recent years. It now has many Japanese and Italian families as new settlers.

CZARS MEN

Alaska was discovered in 1728 by a Dane, Vitus Bering, under the sponsorship of the Czar of Russia. Russians made the first settlements at Kodiak and Sitka.



COTTON CHAMPIONS — Here are two prize-winning cotton fashions designed by James Galanos of California. Left, an afternoon dress of white organdy embroidered in red roses, snugly fitted in front, with floating back panel; right, a white pique suit pin-dotted in navy, with side-buttoned closing and box-pleats easing the back of the semi-fitted jacket.

June cotton sale

Summer's most terrific values in fresh-cut California fashions. It's a nation-wide event offering a world of pretty dresses at big savings. Chemises, sunbacks, scoop-necks, shirt-styles, sheaths, bouffants. Juniors, misses, half-sizes. 3.99 to 8.99

MODE O'DAY

112 East First

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Watts

Lillian Audrey Wareham becomes bride of Robert Thomas Watts of Calif.

Miss Lillian Audrey Wareham and Robert Thomas Watts of El Monte, Calif., exchanged marriage vows at 4:30 p.m. June 5 in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wareham. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Watts of Monrovia, Calif.

The Rev. Carl E. Fischer officiated at the double ring service. Betty Harris Northup was organist. White calla lilies, pink lupine and blue iris decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess style gown of chantilly lace over taffeta in ballerina length. It was fashioned with scoop neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a corded satin midriff. She wore nylon gloves and an elbow length veil of nylon illusion. She carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds on a white Bible.

Miss Dennie Rae Wareham was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a blue brocaded taffeta sheath dress with matching shoes and accessories and carried a bouquet of pink daisies.

The bridegroom's sister Jerry Sue Watts was flower girl in a frock of blue nylon voile trimmed with blue satin ribbon. She wore a wrist corsage of pink daisies and pink ribbon, and a band of orange blossoms in her hair. She carried a basket filled with pink rose petals.

Ringbearer was the bride's brother Danyl Van Wareham who wore a two-toned gray suit. He carried a white satin pillow on which the rings were tied with white satin streamers.

The bride's mother wore a dress of blue floral print with matching duster and accessories. The bridegroom's mother Mrs. Watts had a dress of white floral print with white accessories. Both wore corsages of pink rosebuds.

Keith Lemley was best man. Darrell Anderson ushered.

HOME RECEPTION

White calla lilies, stock and arrangements of summer flowers decorated the Wareham home where a reception was held after the wedding.

Mrs. Gordon MacDonald poured. Mrs. Terrence Pagel cut the wedding cake. Assisting in serving the 65 attending were Mrs. Theodore Kelly and Mrs. Howard Dale.

Mrs. Francis Deane had charge of the guest book; and Miss Peggy Watts and Miss Christine Gore, the gift table.

For traveling the bride changed to a white sailor style chemise trimmed in red and a corsage of red rosebuds. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Watts will be at home at Monrovia, Calif.

REACH FOR YOUTH — Florence Colebrook Powers, still a professional dancer at 70, illustrates one of her favorite stretching exercises, which she credits for keeping her young.

WARDROBE WOES — Actor Adolphe Menjou, well-suited for his roles, grapples with a problem not many men face — how to make a choice from his 137 suits for a TV appearance.

Training pays job hunters

By MARY RUTTER

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The recession may be shrinking the supply of jobs in some fields, but there is one office specialty where demand apparently is still far ahead of supply.

And it's one in which women can excel.

"These are requests from business firms for tained workers," said the supervisor of an office machines training center holding up a thick sheaf of papers, "and we haven't enough to fill the demand."

As she spoke women bent busily over practice machines and exercise books in a nearby classroom.

There was a young wife whose husband is in the Army and who wants to work so they can establish a home sooner; a whitehaired woman who came to learn operation of a new calculating machine to fit herself for a higher-paying job; a young Polish immigrant who had been a bookkeeper in her homeland but had never used machines; a polio-crippled girl who had worked as a file clerk and who was preparing herself for a better position.

Women of all ages, varying education and business experience find their way to schools such as this but many people, unfamiliar with the business world, do not know of them. They are set up by business machine manufacturers to teach operators how to handle the equipment, taking over an ever increasing share of office work.

This particular school, a nonprofit training center established by Burroughs Corp., has branches in several large cities.

'It is a service to customers, to supply them with skilled personnel, and it also makes special training available to persons interested," explained Miss Margaret Klindt, supervisor of the center.

"Every woman should have an earning power," asserted Miss Klindt, who has been training women in business for over 20 years.

She maintains it is not true that women in their 40s or 50s cannot get jobs.

"If they have specialized training, business firms want them, and they will find they can rise more easily to responsible positions," she said.

Some of the women who come to the center have never worked before. They may be widows or wives who have raised their families.

"It is easier for those who have worked a few years after they finished school," Miss Klindt said. "They know how to adjust to the business world.

For those already employed, the training center offers evening and partial courses. The full time courses run from four to nine weeks and may be in one of three major fields: calculating, billing or bookkeeping. There is a tuition fee to cover cost of instruction and materials furnished. Those who complete the course satisfactorily and meet set standards of performance are "certified" by the company and helped to find jobs.

Spokane County cancer group quits national society

SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane County chapter quit the American Cancer Society Thursday because of orders from the national organization that local units withdraw from united community fund campaigns.

Chapter officers said they have formed their own group, the Spokane County Cancer Assn., and will continue to take part in the Spokane United Crusade drive.

The American Cancer Society ordered its local chapters to withdraw from united fund drives and conduct their own independent money campaigns.

The Spokane chapter quit the national society with the resignation of 18 of the 19 members of its advisory council. A spokesman said the officers believe in the United Crusade method of collecting funds to fight cancer.

BROWSING MATERIAL

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Firemen at Station House 27 have volumes of Hubert Howe Bancroft's "Western American Seroes" to browse through in odd moments. The voluminous work on Western American history was supplied by one of the firemen, Richard L. Fields, 32. He found the books in the attic of a house, which was bought and given to him by his father-in law before he moved here from Baker, Ore., in 1951.

STUNNING COLD

BLOOMFILD, N.J. (AP) — Winter took the sting out of millions of bees in hives across the state.

Paul Schindler, a bee-keeper, said the extreme prolong cold paralized the bees. Millions starved to death in hives when they were unable to reach honey, only inches away.

TO WED—Leo C. White announces the engagement of his daughter, Carol to James E. McFadden, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McFadden. Their wedding will be an event of July 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Queen of Angels Catholic Church. Miss White graduated from Forest Ridge Convent in Seattle and attended Cornish School. Her fiance graduated from Roosevelt High School and served in the Army in Europe. He now is a senior at the University of Washington.

Italian princess is now career woman

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Marcella Borghese, princess of Sant'Angelo and Santo Polo, duchess of Omarzo, is having the time of her life.

After having spent most of her life in the sheltered confines of Italian society, she is sampling the thrill of becoming an American career woman.

"So wonderful it is, I cannot tell you!" says the willowy blonde princess. "All is so different here. The women, they work, they are busy, they stay always young. All over this big country I have gone, and everywhere is friendliness. America I love!"

Although she looks too fragile and feminine to cope with anything more complicated than a dinner guest list, Princess Marcella is now a corporation president, no less, and has just returned from a trip that would test the stamina of a veteran traveling salesman. Introducing her Italian beauty aids to America, she visited in rapid succession Boston, Chicago, New Orleans, Dallas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, Pittsburgh and Rochester.

FIRST VISIT

On her first trip to New York two years ago Marcella looked in wide-eyed wonder on the brisk activities of American women, the wonders of American kitchens, the breezy informality of American life. She clung to the arm of her husband, Prince Paul Borghese, blushed frequently and looked frightened. But a glint came to her beautiful brown eyes as she continued to observe the American scene and she left with the promise, "I shall return."

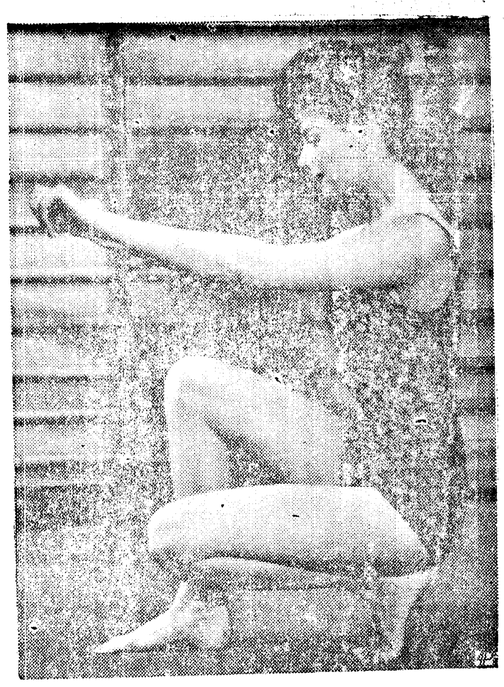
In Italy, Marcella's life is divided between the Borghese palace in Rome, the family farms near Florence and the villa in Capri. Each residence is fully staffed with servants, but the princess says she much prefers a servantless American home, fully equipped with electrical appliances.

CITY OF CHURCHES

St. Petersburg, Fla., noted as a favorite mecca for retired people from throughout the nation, has 204 churches representing 76 denominations.

FARM STATES

The four top ranking states in agriculture are Texas, Iowa, California and Illinois.



LEG SHAPER—Walk around the room on your toes in deep knee bends. Take about 10 steps, stand up for a rest, then repeat. The exercise devised by Mala Rubinstein is said to strengthen the leg, including the ankle. Warm up to it by walking on tip toe.

DON'T MISS PLAIN TALK HASSEL'S

TALK-A-THON

DON'T MISS THE FUN! COME IN AND CHEER YOUR CONTESTANT ON TO WIN! THIS WILL BE THE MOST FUN PORT ANGELES HAS EVER HAD. THE GALS ARE HARD AT IT . . . YAKIN' FOR $500.00 WORTH OF G.E. MAJOR APPLIANCES OF THEIR CHOICE. THEY'RE YAKIN' NIGHT AND DAY . . . NO LET UP. TUNE IN ON KONP, BROADCASTING FREQUENTLY FROM PACIFIC REFRIGERATION, TALKATHON HEADQUARTERS. IT'S A CIRCUS OF FUN. BETTER YET, COME ON UP TO PACIFIC AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

★ OPEN ALL NIGHT! ★ WATCH THE FUN!

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ASTOUNDING BARGAINS! PRICES WILL NEVER BE THIS LOW AGAIN! SPECIAL PRICES GOOD ONLY DURING TALKATHON!

BEAUTIFUL GENERAL ELECTRIC
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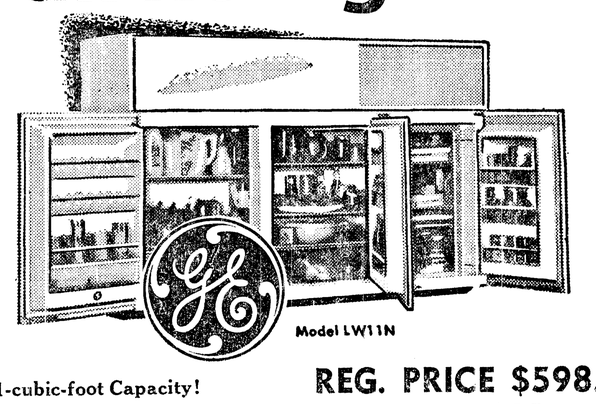

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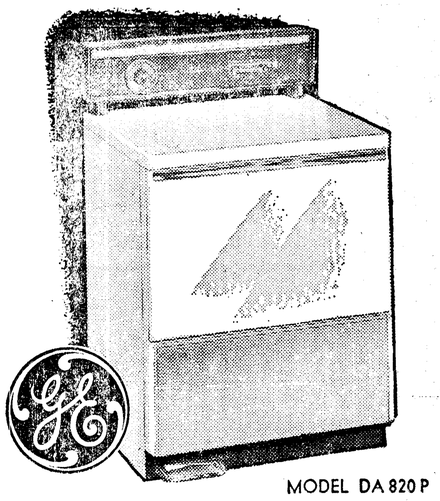

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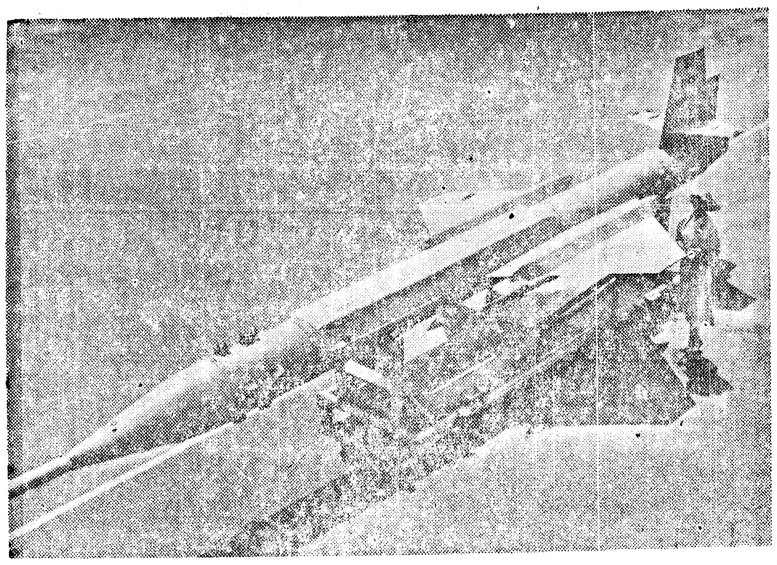

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

WOMAN SCIENTIST — Engineer Florence Cain, one of the few women in a highly technical field, poses by the tail of the new Lockheed X-7 ramjet-powered test missle she helped design. The new 37-foot long X-7 was developed at Van Nuys, Calif., to test the latest huge ramjet engines that will propel the Air Force's advanced interceptor missiles.

INTO EVERY LIFE — "Raindrops Sprinkling Flowers" was the highlight of graduation day for these kindergartners at Palco school in Hays, Kan. Audience-conscious raindrop Mike Towns generously sprinkles Rita Marcotte, who grew into a big, beautiful flower, while Mark Harrison at right surveys the results of his handiwork.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Local news briefs

Temperature 72

The highest temperature recorded in Port Angeles Thursday was 72, the same as Wednesday. The highest temperature recorded this week was an 89 on Tuesday.

Names Corrected

Three names were omitted in the list printed in the Thursday Evening News for the high school students earning a 3.0 grade average the last semester. The students are Ralph Edfelt, Eileen Swanson and Anne Taylor. Names spelled incorrectly were Elaine Thomas and Helene Warwick.

Fire Calls

City firemen were called to 119 E. 1st at 10:54 a. m. Thursday when heat expansion caused a pick-up truck's overfilled gas tank to overflow.

At 6:59 p.m. they received a call that a truck was burning on Marine Drive. The caller was apparently in error. The firemen found no vehicle on fire.

Volunteers needed for Tongue Point Park work day

Volunteer workers will be welcome Saturday and Sunday at the new Clallam County Tongue Point recreational area.

County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield announces that road building equipment will be on the job during the two days and that volunteer workers and visitors will be welcome Saturday and Sunday.

Working crews have been employed on the project the past couple of weeks and soon a comprehensive park plan will be worked out and the plan followed, Critchfield says.

Principal work at the present time is clearing road side brush and cutting some of the second growth trees on the meadows to clear them for picnic and recreational areas.

Retired Navy man takes life here

A 58 year-old man was found dead in his car this morning according to a report made to police. Deputy Coroner Gil Harper said U.S. Navy Commander (ret) John Knute Jackson, 429 E. 7th., took his own life by carbonmonoxide poisoning.

Mrs. Jackson said she found the body at 7:28 a.m. in the garage. It was in the car with the engine running. Jackson had raised the hood and disconnected the muffler.

Commander Jackson, who was active in the Seabees in the War is survived by his wife and has relatives in Seattle. The body was taken to the Harper Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements.

Sedan, truck collide Thursday on 9-A

A 1955 sedan and a 1951 panel truck collided one-half mile west of Port Angeles on highway 9-A at 11:15 a.m. Thursday.

Damage to the sedan, driven by Duane Nelson, 25, of Edmonds amounted to $75. Damage to the left front fender and side of the truck, driven by Nate Butterfield, 68, of Rt. 3, Port Angeles, totaled $150. There were no injuries.

State Patrolman Richard Bradley said the accident occurred when the Nelson car, traveling west, attempted to pass Butterfield who was signaling to make a left turn.

Health district director resigns

The County Commissioners received a letter of resignation from Director of the Olympic Health District Dr. Jack I. Smith today.

Dr.Smith said personal considerations in the nature of educational opportunities make it appropriate for him to resign at this time. He came to Port Angeles in his present capacity on July 18, 1955. His resignation becomes effective August 1st.

Air-marine news

Vessels reported passing Ediz Hook by Puget Sound Pilots in 24 hours to noon today.

OUTBOUND

8:10 p.m. Santa Mariana to Japan.

11:15 p.m. Hokkoi Maru to Columbia River.

11:30 p.m. Donga to Korea.

Midnight Java Mail to Port Angeles.

1:50 a. m. Delaware to California.

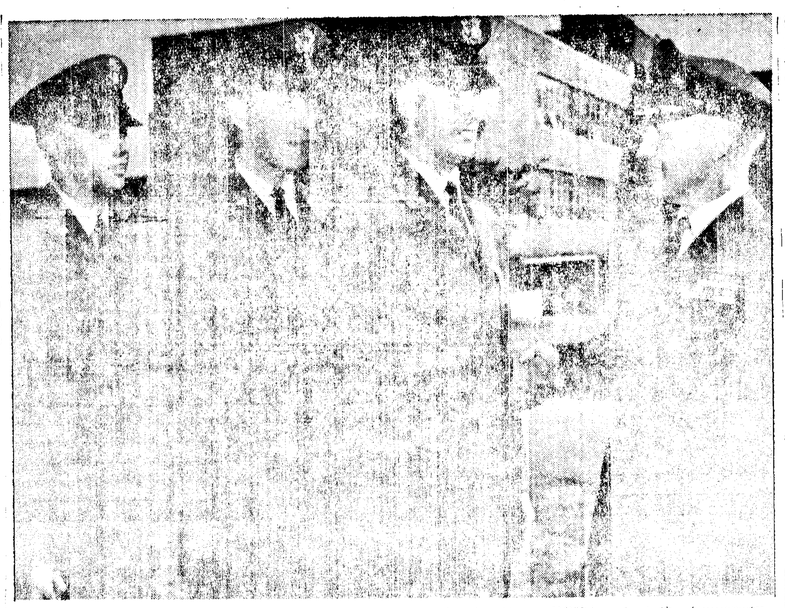
3:45 a. m. Newmarket to California.

INBOUND

5:05 p.m. Seattle to Seattle.

10:00 p.m. Asaharu Maru to Seattle.

Salmon fishing was hindered Thursday by windy weather off Ediz Hook. Several salmon to 10 pounds were weighed in at the Salmon Clubhouse. This forenoon a number of boats are off the hook but no salmon had been weighed in by 11 a. m.



COMMISSIONED — Col. Jack Banks, commander of the Air Force ROTC unit at the University of Washington congratulates three new officers in the Air Force who received their 2nd lieutenant commissions in ceremonies on the campus June 14. The graduating students are, left to right, Richard R. Post, Port Angeles; John D. Sutherland, Stanwood and Larry L. Weidkamp, Lynden.

PIPE COLLECCTION

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Raymond Brierly, 60-year-old lumber company sales manager, has collected more than 500 pipes-- and he smokes them all.

The collection is so large he has cases of pipes in all rooms in his home. And, Brierly notes with pride, he still has the first pipe he used when he started smoking at 15.

GOING TO THE MOUNTAIN

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A Hartford banker, John D. Stout., likes to ski. But it costs a lot to carry his family of four to and from the mountains. So he bought a retired city bus and turned it into a troveling ski lodge. The bus' name? "Desire."

PRETTY RICH

Banana custard pie is always popular, but doubly so when it is topped with a ruffle of whipped cream and shaved chocolate.

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POOR WIRING

Justice Court

Justice Court June 12

Maynard J. Nelson, Seattle possession of silver salmon taken commercially during closed season. $102 bail forfeited.

Justice Court June 16

David J. Adams, Poulsbo, driving while drunk, $50 fine and cost, 5 day jail sentence suspended and operator's license suspended for 30 days.

Charles W. Hopper, Sequim, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Courtney D. Johnston, 325 W. 5th. no motor vehicle license, $12 bail forfeited.

Larry Odell, Sequim, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

John H. Hordyk, 1025 E. 4th., speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Justice Court June 17

Otis C. Floyd, Forks, no valid Washington operator's license and over license capacity load, $22 bail forfeited.

George R. Dangel, 1115 Vine St. No arterial stop, $12 bail forfeited.

ALLIGATOR LIFT—Albert, largest alligator (400 pounds) in the Cleveland (Ohio) Zoo, gets a lift from Mike Turnauckas, the zoo's reptile keeper. Albert and half a dozen other alligators had a "coming out" party. They'll spend the summer in outdoor pools.

Pool schedule

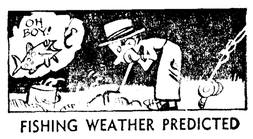
1 to 2:30 p.m.: Swimmers 13 years and under, boys and girls.

2:30 to 4 p.m.: Swimmers 14 yrs. and over, boys and girls and adults.

Wandering Scribe

Scribe got a card from Mr. and Mrs. Stun Bray. . .former Port Angeles residents. . .living in. . Bellingham. . .Stun announces they have a grandson . . . Robert Clifton Bray born to their son Bobbie and wife. . .June 8. . . weight seven pounds 10 and a half ounces. . .Stun was athletic coach at Roosevelt High school here. . many years. . .Says of the boy he is another football. . .basketball and baseball player. . .With good big hands. . .He could be a pitcher and as he can holler has indication of being a quarterback The grandparents are fine. .Stun says. . .Hank Murray. .past president. . .who took on Bill Blakey also a Salmon Club. . .past president. . .Did not overmatch himself. . .when he took on the champion salmon fisherman. . .Hank lost the first round. . .couple of days ago. . .but won the Thursday round when fishing with Blakey he caught a nine pound 12 ounce salmon. . .while Blakey was yarding in a 4½ pound salmon. . .a big-mouth cod. . .he thought was a salmon when it hit the lure. . On sports page today under. . . Olympic Outdoors. . .are stories about mountain flowers and Russian fisheries research. . .

The weather



FISHING WEATHER PREDICTED

Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly sunny afternoons, cloudiness night and morning today and Saturday. Temperature about same. Afternoon high about 65, low near 58. Westerly winds 5 to 15 mph.

Western Washington — Mostly sunny afternoons but cloudy night and mornings through Saturday. A little early morning drizzle along coast. Little temperature change. High Saturday, 72-80 interior and 65-70 along coast. Low Friday night, 54-60. Coastal winds westerly, 5-15 miles an hour.

Five-Day Forecast

Western Area — Temperatures averaging above normal through Wednesday with little or no precipitation, except few thundershowers southwestern Oregon. High temperatures generally, 75-85 Western Oregon and 72-80 Western Washington, except 65-70 on coast. Minimums, 50-60.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Overcast with fog in the morning, becoming clear in the afternoon. Visibility ½ mile in fog improving to 10 miles in the afternoon. Surface westerly wind 10 to 30 mph. Maximum temperature 64, minimum 57.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. June 20

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	72	56	.01
Boston	61	53	.24
Chicago	74	62	.09
Denver	75	54	.05
Fairbanks	82	58	
Helena	63	50	.05
Kansas City	84	68	
Hoquiam	66	60	.01
Los Angeles	83	62	
Miami	88	81	
Minneapolis	80	52	.04
New York	71	58	.07
Olympia	75	61	
Phoenix	108	87	
Portland	72	63	
San Francisco	71	60	
Seattle	75	58	
Spokane	88	60	
Walla Walla	97	67	
Washington	79	63	.65
Yakima	98	73	

Today's Tides

Friday, June 20

First high	1:43 a.m.	6.3 ft.
First low	10:59 a.m.	-1.6 ft.
Second high	8:10 p.m.	5.9 ft.
Second low	11:25 p.m.	4.4 ft.

Saturday, June 21

First high	2:22 a.m.	5.8 ft.
First low	11:40 a.m.	-1.1 ft.
Second high	8:03 p.m.	6.0 ft.

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Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
June 21	4:12 a.m.	8:15 p.m.

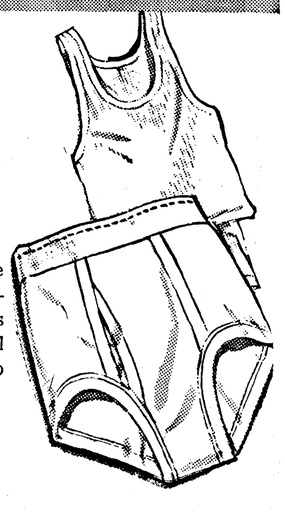
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SHOP FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

wash 'n wear boxer shorts need little or no ironing!

Quality-built with no-bind curved seat, special elastics that keep their stretch . . . and now . . . the most modern work-saving finish. 2 for $0

MEN'S UNDERWEAR BUY! **2 for $1**



Durene shirts 'n briefs 2-ply mercerized cotton!

Extra soft 'n durable knits! Briefs have long-life waist and leg elastics . . . shirts are extra full Penney cut. At a stock-up price! 2 for $1