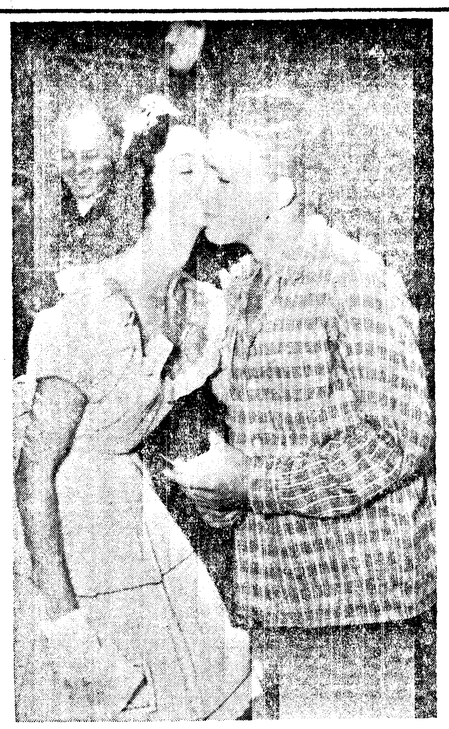
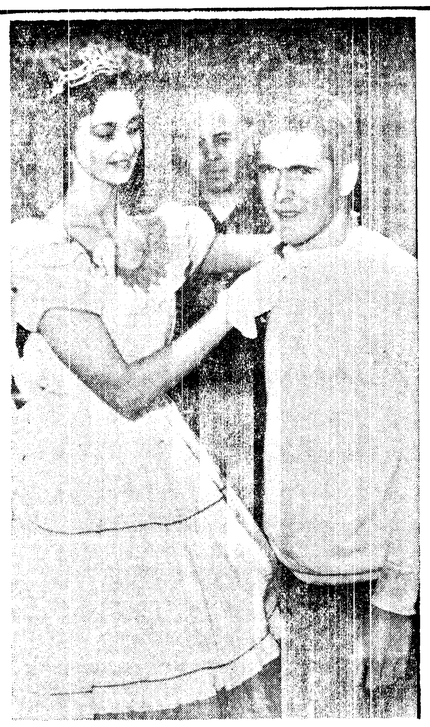
THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, August 29, 1958 — Port Angeles, Washington — Vol. LXXIV — No. 21 — Friday, August 29, 1958



TROPHY WINNER — Bob Fraker, winner of the two-mile trophy race at the Playfair Bike Races, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, gets a kiss from Queen Judy and a $25 saving bond. There were 4 entries in the race. (Evening News Photo).



SECOND PLACE — Richard Perkins gets a $5 gift certificate for taking second place in the Trophy Race. Seventy-seven youngsters participated in the various Thursday afternoon events. Queen Judy and the Playfair Princesses attended wearing western 90's dresses in the hope of encouraging others to wear costumes during Playfair week. (Evening News Photo).

Deadline for Salmon Derby entries 9 tonight; Gov. Rosellini to be honor guest

Zero hour for registration for finals of the 21st Port Angeles Salmon Derby is 9 p.m. today at First and Oak Sts.

By 9 p.m. fishermen must have chosen their fishing day, Saturday or Sunday.

A preliminary check-up of registrations this morning shows that many more fishermen are choosing Saturday than Sunday.

The Port Angeles Salmon Club is offering 30 prizes valued at more than $8,000 for the largest salmon taken during the two day period.

DERBY FACTS

A starting bomb will be exploded at 5:30 a. m. Saturday and Sunday. Finishing time is 2 p.m. each day.

Presentation time Sunday is 2:30 p.m. on Ediz Hook. William D. Welsh will be master of ceremonies. Honor guests are Gov Albert D. Rosellini and party. Station KONP will broadcast the program.

Pres. Douglas Nicholson is in general charge of the conduct of the derby. He will be assisted by other Port Angeles Salmon Club officials and members.

Law enforcement officers will have charge of parking on Ediz Hook.

Again this year patrol boats with judges aboard will be with the fishing fleet. Salmon must be checked by a judge before being brought ashore to be weighed.

New this year are speakers' platform and weighing booth on Ediz Hook east of the former locations.

The new limit of three, instead of six salmon, prevails. One fisherman may only take three salmon, all of which must be 16 inches or more in length. No salmon less than two pounds in weight will be weighed in.

ONE PRIZE

No fisherman may win more than one derby prize. Salmon caught on derby final days are not eligible for the King Fish trophy. To be eligible for that prize the salmon must be caught in the derby area. A prize-winning salmon is not eligible for the August big salmon prize. Ties for derby prizes will be settled by drawing lots. In addition to other prizes, a boat is offered as a membership prize.

Strictly enforced will be the rule that a registered fisherman may not fish in a boat from which a non-registered person is fishing.

Fishermen need not check in before fishing but their boat must be west of the Coast Guard dock when the starting bomb goes off. Salmon must tbe at the weighing station when the 2 o'clock bomb explodes each day. A warning bomb will be fired at 1:30 each day.

TIDES

Saturday — Low tide of 0.8 ft., at 9:19 a. m. High at 5.5 ft. at 3:37 p.m.

Sunday — Low tide at 1.4 ft. at 9:52 a. m. High at 5.6 ft. at 4:04 p.m.

In the 1957 derby, 1,086 club members registered to fish the two final days. Roy Gagnon, with a 39 pound 6 ounce chinook, won the top prize of an automobile. More than 900 salmon were caught in the two days. This year a heavy run of silvers is here. Some chinook, the larger salmon, are being taken each day.

Salmon Club officials call attention to a rule that a registered fisherman must have no assistance in boating his salmon. Only deviation from this rule is that women or blind persons may have assistance in netting or gaffing their salmon.

Weather forecast is for southeast winds Saturday from 15 to 30 miles an hour. Predicted southeast winds rarely hit the Ediz Hook fishing area.

Offices, industries to close for Labor Day holiday

Monday is Labor Day, a holiday.

Public and private offices, stores and some industrial plants will be closed for the holiday. The Evening News will not be published.

To many, the occasion will be a triple holiday as Saturday is a non-work day in some industries. Some business establishments and offices will not open Saturday.

On Labor Day the last event of Playfair week will occur when championship games for a women's softball champion s hip will be played at Elks Memorial field.

The tourist peak is usually reached here on Labor Day and travel will be heavy on the Olympic Peninsula.

Washington State Ferries announces extra boat operation on Puget Sound ferry routes during the holiday period.

Between now and Monday Playfair events will be numerous and finals of the Port Angeles salmon Derby will be Saturday and Sunday.

Warnings have been sent out that highway traffic will be heavy for the next three days and automobile drivers are advised to drive with care to keep traffic accidents down.

Hurricane Road now open to daily traffic

The new Heart o' the Hills Road to Hurricane Ridge will be open daily beginning today, Supt. Daniel B. Beard of Olympic National Park announces.

He cautions visitors to drive carefully inasmuch as some construction equipment may be encountered along the shoulders of the road.

He also advises special care in the tunnel slide areas where one-way traffic will be maintained until the slopes have been stabilized.

Beard says that until the road has been permanently signed, a speed of 35 mph will be enforced. Meanwhile temporary warning and directional signs are being installed.

Daisy eases threat to east seaboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Daisy swept northeastward along the New England coast today but its threat to all but offshore waters around Cape Cod was reported practically eliminated.

The Boston Weather Bureau said the storm was decreasing in intensity and its danger to land areas largely terminated.

Earlier uncertainty as to what the New England storm effect would be, however, caused a delay until later today in President Eisenhower's flight to Newport, R.I., for a vacation.

By midmorning the storm center was reported 70 miles south of Nantucket.

Up to that time the land effects had been no more than moderate winds and rain, though the rain was sometimes heavy.

Even in such exposed areas along the coast as Block Island, the storm brought nothing more than gales of less than 50 miles an hour.

Contract awarded for Fort Worden

OLYMPIA (AP) — Merritt Construction Co. of Tacoma was awarded a $33,390 contract Thursday for remodeling the gymnasium building at the Ft. Worden Diagnostic Center.

Sidney Coleman, asst. state director of institutions, said work on the project will begin within a few days.

Playfair program

DAILY EVENTS

Fri., Aug. 29

Kiddies' Parade, 11 a.m.

Rainbow Girls "Back to School" Dance
Masonic Temple, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sons of Norway Scandinavian Dances
Exhibition, Elks Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Community Players Production
9 p.m., "My Three Angels," Lodge Room, Elks Club, 1st and Lincoln.

Sat., Aug. 30

GRAND PARADE — 2 P.M.

Jaycee Evening Show
Civic Field at 7 p.m.

Open House — U.S.S. Aspro
Submarine—Coast Guard Air Station, Ediz Hook, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Salmon Derby
Port Angeles Salmon Club. First day of finals, one-half hour after sunrise to 2 p.m.

Community Players Production
9 p.m., "My Three Angels"—Adm. $1.00, Lodge Room, Elks Club, 1st and Lincoln.

C. G. Air Station Open House
Ediz Hook, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aerial Demonstration at 11 a.m.

Seven teams to vie for Playfair women's softball tourney crown

Seven title hopeful teams step up to the firing line Saturday at Civic Field to compete in the three day Playfair amateur women's softball tournament.

The tournament, a double elimination affair, is a strong armed test for pitchers who have to toil overtime, especially if their teams lose in the first round.

Port Angeles' Eagles, Washington state champions, the Centralia Debs and the New Westminster Nationals, are the tournament favorites. Vancouver's Aristocrats and the Olympia Laceys are given the best chance to sideline the favorites.

The tourney winds up Monday night and is played under the auspices of the Washington State Softball Association.

The tourney bracket:

Saturday

Game 1: 12 noon — **Blue Angels vs Olympia Laceys.**

Game 2: 4 p.m. — Bremerton Skylarks vs. Vancouver Aristocrats.

Game 3: 9 p.m. — Centralia Debs vs. New Westminster Nationals.

Sunday

Game 4: 1 p.m. — Loser game 1 vs. loser game 2.

Game 5: 3 p.m. — Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2.

Game 6: 5 p.m. — Port Angeles Eagles vs. winner game 3.

Game 7: 7 p.m. — Loser game 3 vs. winner game 4.

Game 8: 9 p.m. — Loser game 5 vs. loser game 6.

Monday

Game 9: 10 a. m. — winner game 7 vs. winner game 8.

Game 10: 12 noon — Winner game 5 vs. winner game 6.

Game 11: 2 p.m. — Winner game 9 vs. loser game 10.

Game 12: 4 p.m. — Winner game 10 vs. winner game 11. (Championship game) If the losing bracket team wins game No. 12 a second championship. game will follow the first.

Peiping threat will influence Ike on Formosa

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials said today a new Peiping threat will weigh heavily in any decision by President Eisenhower on sending U. S. forces against any Red Chinese invaders in the Formosa Straits.

The State Department was so impressed by Peiping's statement that it issued a hands-off warning to the Chinese Communists yesterday.

The United States is pledged by treaty to defend Formosa and the nearby Pescadores Islands, about 100 miles across the strait from the China mainland.

Congress left it up to Eisenhower to decide whether any Red Chinese attack on Quemoy and Matsu, small islands closer to the mainland, was the start of an attack on Formosa and the Pescadores.

PRESIDENT'S DECISION

If the President decided it was, his next step could be to oppose it with the U. S. 7th Flet and other American military power.

This, in part, is what Peiping radio said, as Red guns pounded Quemoy and Matsu in a continuing bombardment:

"The Chinese people's liberation army is determined to liberate the fatherland's territory of Taiwan (Formosa) and the coastal islands."

The Red radio called on Nationalist defenders of Quemoy to surrender, saying "the island is doomed . . . a landing is imminent."

U. S. officials said this is probably the toughest such statement yet made by the Red Chinese on this highly inflammable subject.

There was speculation on Formosa that if the Reds really intended to invade the Quemoy area they would not broadcast it in advance.

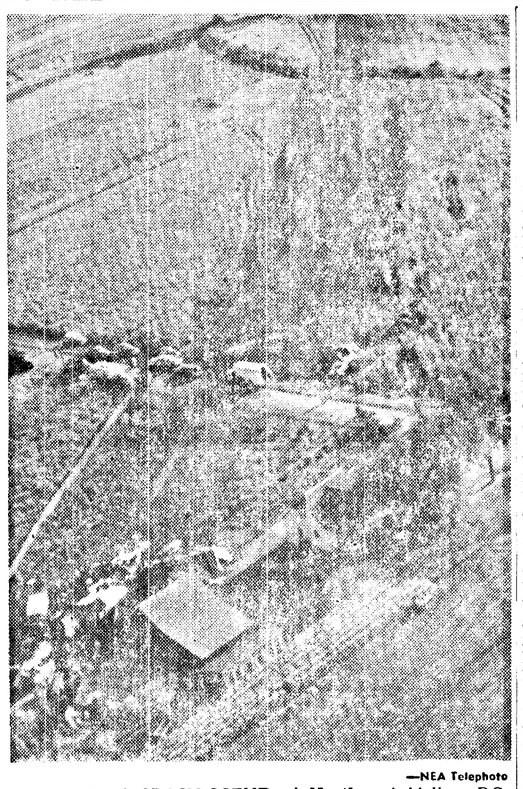
However, if Eisenhower accepted the interpretation that the Reds intend to try to take Quemoy as a step toward conquering Formosa, it would lie within his discretion—under the treaty and the Congress-approved Formosa resolution—to order American forces into action.

FLEET ALERT

The 7th Fleet already is on alert. It has been conducting war exercises with Chiang's military establishment, dramatizing U. S. support which Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have reemphasized during the past few days.

Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday that Quemoy and Matsu no longer are considered mere outposts. He said they are interlocked with Formosa as never before, with one-third of Chiang's forces deployed on the little islands within sight of the China mainland.

But Eisenhower refused to be drawn out on whether this would affect his judgment on whether Quemoy and Matsu should be defended by U. S. forces. He counseled newsmen that this was a military decision which could not be made until after the event—that is, any Red Chinese assault on the offshore islands.



—NEA Telephoto

MINNESOTA CRASH SCENE—A Northwest Airlines DC-6B with 60 persons aboard plowed heavily across this cornfield near Minneapolis, crossed the highway and crashed into a farmer's garage, narrowly missing the farm house. Three people aboard the plane were seriously injured, but there were no deaths reported.

Teamster election allegedly rigged by Gibbons gets probe

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate rackets probers seek new information today about an election allegedly rigged to keep Harold Gibbons in command of the hoodlum-infested St. Louis area Teamsters Union.

The Senate committee received testimony yesterday that seven officers of a carnival workers Teamster local in Tampa, Fla., were brought in to cast the votes that swung the election to Gibbons last January.

The election made Gibbons president of Joint Council 13 comprising Teamster locals in the St. Louis area. Until then, Gibbons was top man in the region by appointment from the union's international hierarchy.

The committee wants to know why Gibbons permitted Local 447, which was chartered out of St. Louis to operate in Tampa, to cast the seven votes that gave Gibbons a 76-70 victory in the election.

RULED ELIGIBLE

Gibbons presided at the election meeting and ruled the Tampa delegates were eligible to vote.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said testimony from Gibbons, who had been scheduled to appear today, will be postponed at least until Tuesday.

Harry Karsh, a top lieutenant to Gibbons and actual boss of the Tampa local, invoked the Fifth Amendment yesterday in refusing to answer questions about Gibbins' election.

Nor would Karsh talk about allegations that he was Gibbons' agent in violence-ridden drives to recruit the nation's circus and carnival workers — first into the Jewelry Workers Union and then into the Teamsters after Karsh was kicked out of the jewelry union.

HAND PICKED

Vernon F. Korhn, a carnival worker from Tampa, testified Karsh appointed him president of Local 447 just before the election.

Korhn said he then hand-picked the other six officers of the local and all seven went to St. Louis at Karsh's expense to vote for Gibbons.

He said he knew nothing about Teamster affairs in St. Louis and to this day hasn't seen any of Local 447's official records.

Most of the hearing dealt with Karsh's efforts to engineer labor contracts with circuses and carnivals, including the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus. There was considerable mention of violence in those organizing efforts.

The committee also heard how the Teamsters and another union set up a rival circus in Boston in 1956 in an effort to split the crowd while Ringling was playing there. However, the two unions lost heavily on the deal and the attempt at organizing Ringling workers failed.

Playfair roars toward climax with grand parade, weekend activities

Playfair week roars toward a long weekend climax Saturday when the huge grand parade begins at 2 p.m.

Local citizens will have no doubt that it is beginning. They will have a noisy notice. Navy and Air Force jet planes will make two passes over the city at 1:50 and 1:55 p.m.

If that is not enough, the King County Sheriff's Motorcycle Posse will make a fast trip over the parade route with sirens blaring to make sure everyone knows the parade is starting.

The first units will step out when an aerial bomb goes off in the marshalling area on Race St. south of 1st.

The route is from Race west on 1st to Lincoln St. north on Lincoln to Front, west on Front to Oak, south on Oak to 1st then east on 1st to Lincoln. From there the route is up Lincoln to 8th St., the dispersal point.

UNDER AMERICAN LEGION

The big event is under the direction of the Walter Akeley Post of the American Legion with Robert Thomsen as chairman.

It features more than 90 entries including 32 floats, 14 bands with three pipe bands.

William D. Welsh, will be master of ceremonies at the parade reviewing stand at 1st and Laurel.

Director Earl Coe of the State Department of Conservation will serve as honorary marshall.

Thomsen urges all entries to be in their assigned positions in the marshalling area well before the starting time since all floats and other entries wil be judged at that time.

JAYCEE SHOW

Another top event Saturday is the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored show to be held at Civic Field starting at 7 p.m.

Admission is free to persons wearing a Playfair hat and children under 12 accompanied by their parents.

The program features Woody's Pedal Pushers, a local unicycle troupe, the Seattle Seafair Pirateers drill team, the Clan Gordon Pipe Band from Tacoma, the University Post, American Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps of Seattle.

On the musical side Port Angeles units wil be on hand. They include the Olympic Gleemen Chorus, the Coldwater Flats, the City of Angels Chorus and the Cherubs Quartet.

The Port Angeles Sea Scout ship drill team will also put on an exhibition.

VOCAL SOLOISTS

Soloists scheduled for an appearance on the program include Claire Sample and Lynn Houston. Both have appeared on numerous local programs.

For those who miss some of the floats in Saturday's parade, most of them will be on display at the field for the show.

Other events of the day include the last presentation of the Community Players production of 'My Three Angels" at the Elks Temple lodge room at 9 p.m.

Open house will be held at the Coast Guard Air Station from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Big ships sailing to join 7th Fleet off Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said today the aircraft carrier Midway and the heavy cruiser Los Angeles are on the way to reinforce the 7th Fleet in the war-threatened Western Pacific.

The Midway left San Francisco Aug. 16 and moved out of Pearl Harbor Thursday.

The Los Angeles sailed from Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday. This was the day the carrier Essex and four destroyers pulled out of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean to join the 7th Fleet.

The 7th Fleet is on the alert because of the Red Chinese threat to invade the Chinese Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu, between the Chinese mainland and the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa.

Faubus holds legislature in special session

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus held the Arkansas Legislature on call until Jan. 10, a move designed to keep his ammunition against integration out of the reach of court action until he needs to use it.

Faubus this morning signed a legislative resolution extending the session.

The lawmakers plan to go home later today, but technically the historic special session will not end until Jan. 10 when a regular session begins.

A Supreme Court decision on whether Little Rock must remain integrated or get a 2½-year delay will not be handed down until after Sept. 11.

Faubus is holding anti-integration bills which he would have to sign within five days or let die if the session ended. But by keeping the lawmakers technically in session he will not have to sign the measures until Jan. 15—sooner if he needs them.

HOLDING

If he signed them into law now, presumably they would be subject to attack in the courts by an interested group like the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Among other things the anti-integration measures call for closing a school faced with federally ordered integration. Such a school could be leased as a private corporation and students' tuition would be paid for them.

At a news conference, Faubus declined comment on developments in the Little Rock case during yesterday's Supreme Court session.

STRATEGY

He indicated that he would be in no hurry to sign the anti-integration measures until he thought he needed them.

"It's a matter of strategy," he said.

At the opening of the special legislative session Tuesday there was a concerted effort to speed action on the bills in both houses. Faubus would have them on his desk in time for an expected Supreme Court ruling yesterday on the Little Rock case.

Attorneys for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Little Rock school board appeared before the Supreme Court.

The NAACP seeks to have a stay of a federal court integration order set aside while the school board wants a postponement of integration.

Until the Supreme Court hears further arguments for the postponement Sept. 11, the stay remains in effect.

Norfolk enrolls 17 Negros in white schools

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Norfolk School Board, complying with an 18-month-old federal court order to end racial segregation in the public schools, announced today it will enroll 17 Negroes in white schools.

The board reported its action to Federal District Judge Walter E. Hoffman after three days spent in reconsidering previously rejected applications of 151 Negroes for admission to white schools.

Under Virginia's program of massive resistance to school integration, a school that is integated is automatically closed.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. was not immediately available for comment on today's developments.

The board said the 17 children will be enrolled for the school year beginning Sept. 8.

It said it took the action contrary to what all of the members of the school board and the division superintendent of schools honestly and sincerely believe is in the best interests of the applying children, the children in the affected schools and the public in general, but pursuant to the law as interpreted by the court.

The 17 children to be enrolled had previously been rejected for admission to white schools on the grounds that their presence there would cause racial tensions and isolation of Negroes among their schoolmates.

The school board told Hoffman that after reconsidering the other 134 Negro applicants it had decided not to enroll them.

The school board attorney, W. R. C. Cocke, immediately after the board's report was read in court by Chairman Paul Schweitzer, told Hoffman a motion will be filed asking the court to delay or defer enrollment of the 17 Negroes until September, 1959.

"Let it be filed," said Hoffman. The judge told Cocke he probably knows what action he, Hoffman, will take on the motion.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

C. N. Webster, Publisher
George Buck, General Manager

Entered as second-class matter on Sept. 13, 1918, at the post-office of Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 8 1879.

Port Angeles Evening News, a Washington 1916 corporation publishes the Port Angeles Evening News daily except Sunday and The Olympic Tribune every Friday.

Telephone GL 2-2345
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By carrier or mail $1.50 per month.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

If you live inside the city and your Evening News is not delivered by 5:30 p.m., telephone GL 2-2345 between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. for special delivery service.

Co-op announces building program at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (AP)—Construction will begin here next Tuesday on a big oil-handling facility being built by Pacific Cooperatives.

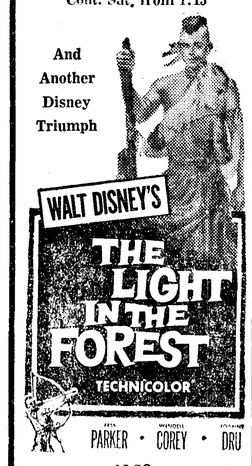
The company is a wholesale supply firm for 70,000 farm families in cooperatives in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and western Montana. It has taken out a building permit covering the initial phase of construction costing two million dollars.

The project will include a dock on the Columbia River to handle oil tankers. Also planned are a tank farm in the Fruit Valley area adjacent to Vancouver Lake and a pipeline from the dock to the tank facilities.

Eventually Pacific Cooperatives plans a 15 million dollar refinery in the area. Charles Baker of Walla Walla, general manager of the firm, said refinery processing equipment will not be added for a year or two.

LINCOLN
Tonight - Saturday
Cont. Sat. from 1:15

And Another Disney Triumph



FESS PARKER • JANET COREY • JEFF DRU

ALSO

The Elephant Boy of Samarkand!

Coming Sunday—James Stewart - Kim Novak in "VERTIGO"

Gary Cooper recommends saying 'whoa'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Cooper still rides tall in the saddle of time.

After 30 years of stardom, the veteran actor still seems as ageless as the sagebrush he has ridden through so often in making more than 100 major films.

What is the secret of his durability? Cooper said it was very simple. He just had to learn when to stop saying "giddyap" and start saying "whoa!"

Two bouts of illness, he said, taught him this lesson. One came in 1931, when a siege of jaundice, after years of overwork, almost ended his career. The other was an ulcer attack in 1949. The two experiences taught him the value of relaxing.

In 1931, a doctor warned him he had to quit for a while if he wanted to stay alive. Gary had been working on pictures night and day, and his weight had dropped from 180 to 147.

DROPPED EVERYTHING

"I dropped everything, broke my contract, went to Africa and did nothing but loaf and hunt for six months," he recalled. "It was one of the happiest times of my life."

Here's his two-point program for mental and physical health:

"Try to keep from making boneheads. Then you won't have so much to worry about.

"You owe it to yourself — and everybody around you—to keep in the best possible shape."

Today Cooper is one of the most relaxed men in the motion picture industry, or at least he gives that impression.

He sees acting as a satisfying career in itself, and has no deep urge to become an active director-producer, although he picks his own roles.

ACTORS HAPPIER

"Actors are happier now than when everybody in the movie business was riding a great big gravy boat," he observed.

"You know, one studio in its offices here had an executive dining room that cost it $8,000 a month. That kind of thing is all over now.

"But actors are happier than in the old days because they have more independence. They don't have to do everything everybody tells them. They have more of a choice in their lives.

"But the movies are really a wonderful business. In politics a man often has to step on other people. To get elected he may have to make so many promises that when he finally does get into office he can't move.

"I am very proud of the movie business, and I respect it. You don't have to double-cross anybody to get ahead in it, you don't have to attack people, or put the squeeze on them.

"You do have to stand up and fight for your own ideas, but isn't that good for anybody?"

Sam Goldwyn, at 76, still hard at work

EDITOR'S NOTE:

One of filmland's hardest working, most successful and famous citizens turns 76 Wednesday—busier than ever on the biggest project of his career. He is Samuel Goldwyn, the legendary producer. Associated Press columnist Bob Thomas tells some of the reasons for Goldwyn's entertainment world eminence in two stories, the first of which follows:

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

Hollywood (AP)—"If you want to keep living, keep working."

That is the reflection of Samuel Goldwyn on the approach of his 76th birthday Wednesday. At this advanced age, he is putting in a full day's work each day on the biggest gamble and toughest project of his career.

Goldwyn is investing between 5 and 7 million dollars of his own money on a film version of "Porgy and Bess." It is a production that has had more grief before filming than any other film within memory.

TROUBLES

He spent eight months negotiating for the folk opera rights with the individuals and estates that control them—"I almost gave up three times." He had trouble lining up a cast because some performers feared the vehicle would portray the Negro in a bad light.

He switched directors in a bitter wrangle that almost evoked a mutiny in the cast. And the stage containing the sets and costumes burned to the ground with a two-million-dollar loss.

"Life is a fight," he commented. "I'm used to it. I've been fighting all my life.

"I started to work when I was 11. My father left me nothing—nothing but a mother and six brothers and sisters to help support. Every time I earned three or four dollars, I gave one to my mother. Didn't mind. I learned that giving is better than receiving."

PIONEER

Goldwyn talked in his tastefully furnished office at the studio he bought from Mary Pickford. He wore a conservative, double-breasted pin-strip suit and brown and white shoes and talked earnestly of his belief in the therapy of work.

Goldwyn used to make 38 pictures a year when he was partnered with Jesse Lasky and Cecil B. DeMille, 26 when he had that Goldwyn Co. which was later merged into MGM (Sam didn't go with the deal).

In recent times, he has made only one picture at a time and he takes two or three years to prepare, film and sell it.

"When I'm working on a picture, I do nothing else," he remarked. "I take part in every phase of activity; I've got to know what every department is doing.

"Selling is part of my job, too. When I finish 'Porgy,' I'll go with it to openings in the key cities of Europe and Asia."

And after that?

"I'll be back in this office, talking to you about another picture," he grinned.

HOLIDAY

MOSCO W(AP)—U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson left Moscow by American Air Force plane for a three-week holiday in Germany and Italy. He is expected to return Sept. 20.

Navy orders USS Boxer to Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has ordered the air craft carrier Boxer from the Pacific to the Atlantic in October to serve as a helicopter carrier for Marine Corps amphibious landing forces.

The boxer has been in the Pacific as an anti-submarine warfare ship. She will shift her home port from San Diego to Norfolk starting Oct. 15. Her home yard, the Puget Sound naval shipyard at Bremerton, will be the Norfolk, Va., shipyard.

The Boxer supported the recently concluded Atomic Energy Commission nuclear tests in the Pacific. Her mission involved the carrying of a variety of different aircraft.

The Pacific fleet carrier force recently was reinforced by the arrival of the giant super carrier, Ranger. That 60,000-ton carrier is at Alameda, Calif.

The Marine Corps now has only one carrier, a small one, assigned on full-time duty as a helicopter ship.

The Navy plans to build a carrier designed from the keel up for use by the Marine Corps whose modern doctrine emphasizes the use of helicopters to move fighting men from some distance off shore deep into enemy territory.

The Marines now have enough helicopters to land one combat battalion from each of two divisions. Their goal is enough copters and aircraft carriers to lift the assault elements of entire divisions.

AMMONIA EXPLODES

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — An ammonia tank exploded at a food plant here today and police and firemen said at least 30 persons had been taken to hospitals.

Police said the blast occurred at the Seaside food plant in East Brownsville and most of the injured were women employes.

The extent of their injuries was not immediately determined.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

SUMMONS
No. 13948

SPARKMAN & McLEAN COMPANY, a Washington Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
IVAN N. BLANTON and COLLEEN E. BLANTON, his wife, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to the Defendants above named:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO APPEAR within sixty (60) days from date of first publication of this Summons, to wit; August 1, 1958, and defend the above entitled action before the above named court, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for Plaintiff at his office below stated; and in the event of your failure so to do, judgment will be entered against you in accordance with the demands of the Complaint which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of this action is to foreclose Plaintiff's mortgage on the following described real property:

L 5, Bl. 285 of the Govt. Townsite of Port Angeles, a recorded plat of Clallam County, Washington.

ERNEST R. CLUCK
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address:
1110 Third Avenue
Seattle 1, Washington.
Phone: Ma 4-5300.
Pub.: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1958. N

Firefighters hope for more rain in NW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With an eye to the sky, weary fire fighters throughout the Pacific Northwest hoped for more rain and continued their efforts Thursday to stamp out forest fires.

Washington and Idaho breathed easier as light rains and moist weather conditions helped to bring major fires under control. In Oregon, however, a fire roared out of control for the fourth day in the Willamette National Forest and another spring into life near the Oregon-Idaho border.

Heavy winds pushed the flames rising from the fire near Detroit, Ore. and Robert Aufderheide, Willamette National Forest supervisor, said more than 1,000 acres were burning. Fire fighters from all over the state have been ordered to the scene where more than 900 men were on the firelines.

THREE COPTERS

Three helicopters were to fly men into the area, inaccessible from the ground, on Thursday.

In Eastern Oregon, 25 men were sent to fight a fire burning on grazing land south of the Owyhee Reservoir. The fire was burning along a 2½ mile front in rugged terrain and its full extent was not known.

Idaho fire fighters controlled a lightning set fire in the foothills in Boise Wednesday but not until it had burned over 1,280 acres.

At least 83 fires were burning Wednesday in northern Idaho and western Montana forests. Most of them started by an overnight lightning storm. The majority of the fires were small but winds and inaccessible locations made fire fighting difficult.

Meanwhile, Washington's last major blaze, north of Entiat, was reported "pretty well in hand," and mop up operations were under way at the sites of recent fires.

EASE RESTRICTIONS

Favorable weather conditions brought an easing of logging restrictions in Western Washington where repeated woods closures have brought financial hardships to workmen and companies alike.

Restrictions were lifted except in Cowlitz, Clark, Skamania counties and in the Snoqualmie and Gifford Pinchot National Forests. The Department of Natural Resources said operations in those areas will have to cease at 1 p.m. daily until Sept. 1.

While the western part of the state has suffered irreparable damage to its future forest harvest, eastern Washington's grazing lands have been scourged.

More than 50,000 acres of land in the Big Bend country was blackened this week near Ritzville and Sprague. Ranchers in the area said the fire may ruin grazing lands for three years.

Intermittent rains and cooling temperatures are forecast for the next few days, but one forester said, "Only the rains this fall can now put out the fires."

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, Aug. 30
7:00—CBU, Portrait of Woman
8:00—CBU, Summer Festival
8:05—KONP, Baseball
9:30—CBU, Footloose on Kilimanjaro

SATURDAY, Aug. 30
12:00—KONP, Topic for Today
6:00—CBU, Capt. from Conn.
6:30—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
7:30—CBU, Brock's Belfry
8:05—KONP, Baseball
8:30—KIRO, World Tonight
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital

YOUNG STARS

Probably the world's youngest circus stars are Nida 2, Rene 4, and Yvonne 6, who are trick unicyclists with the Hamid-Morton circus. Their father, a juggler named John Joannides, was born in Athens, Greece. Their mother, Vonda, is a trapeze star born in Torino, taly. The children were born in Florida.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Mudd

Jeanette Ilene Correia, Donald Mudd exchange vows in Methodist Church

Peach, orange and white gladioli decorated Trinity Methodist Church in Sequim Aug. 23 for the wedding of Miss Jeanette Ilene Correia and Donald E. Mudd.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Correia of Sequim. Mrs. Truma Mudd of Port Angeles is the bridegroom's mother.

The Rev. Dean Stout read the double ring candle-light service at 8 p.m. One hundred and fifteen friends and relatives attended. Mrs. John Kirner was organist. Donald Kirner sang "If I Loved You," "For You Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Correia gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a princess style gown of deglazed satin fashioned with a yoke of re-embroidered Alencon lace, scoop neckline, cap sleeves and chapel train. A tiara of pearls and lace held her veil of illusion. She wore a necklace and pearl earrings and carried a cascade bouquet of bronze roses.

Matron of honor was the bride's cousin Mrs. E. B. Myren of Port Angeles. She wore an embroidered cotton sheath dress in orange ice with an overskirt of orange chiffon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth King of Renton and Mrs. Melvin DeBoer of Everett. Their frocks were orange, like that of the matron of honor, with overskirts of beige chiffon. All three wore headbands, matching their dresses and pearl earrings and short beige gloves, gifts of the bride. They carried cascade bouquets of ivy and gladioli in orange shades.

Candlelighters were Sally and Susan Hopkins, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hopkins of Colville, former Port Townsend residents.

Flower girl was Debra Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Willis of Tacoma.

They all wore dresses of orange glow taffeta trimmed with beige chiffon and wristlets of gladioli. Their headbands and gloves matched those of the bridesmaids.

Lonnie Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Richards of Port Angeles, was ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Correia chose a gown of beige lace and accessories with a corsage of orange begonias. The bridegroom's mother Mrs. Mudd wore a dress of blue lace with matching accessories and a corsage of whitet begonias.

The men of the bridal party wore white dinner jackets. Jess R. Mudd of Ellensburg was best man. Ushers were Max Richards of Port Angeles and Richard M. Correia, Sequim.

RECEPTION IN CHURCH

Arrangements of pale orange spider dahlias decorated the church social hall where a reception was held after the wedding. A bouquet of roses centered the bride's table.

Mrs. Jess R. Mudd of Ellensburg and Mrs. Sophus Henriksen of Sequim poured. Cutting the cake were Mrs. A. F. Willis of Tacoma and Mrs. Glen Harbough, Sequim.

Mrs. Marvin Knutson of Tacoma ladled the punch. Mrs. Richard Correia of Sequim had charge of the guest book. Miss Betty Silva of Sequim took care of the giift table.

Mary Hopkins of Colville passed the groom's cake.

Among others here for the wedding were Miss Sherry Mudd of Ellensburg and Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and daughter Darleen, A. F. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willis and Marvin Knutson, all of Tacoma.

Coming from Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reposa, Mrs. Isabell Dean and Wesley Rounds. Mrs. Kenneth King came from Renton; and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Burr and children Bonnie and Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burr and Ray Burr, from Forks.

Attending from Port Angeles were Miss Edith Jimerson, Henry Myren, Mrs. Darleen Wait, Mrs Merle Crawford and William Stewart.

Others were Messrs. and Mmes. Levi Richards, Max Richards, E. B. Myren, Vern Grall, Oscar Brown, Donald Gray, Warren Main, Thomas Blore, Gordon Windel, Jack Stewart Jr., Philip Brown, Monty Lannoye and Harold Johnston.

For a traveling ensemble the bride chose a white satin sheath dress embroidered in blue. With it she wore a light blue cummerbund, blue duster and hat, white accessories and a corsage of white roses and stephanotis.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mudd will be at home in Port Angeles.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. John D. Stevens of Sequim was elected treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Veterinary Medical Assn. at the national convention in Philadelphia. The auxiliary has a membership of 6,750 women. Mrs. Stevens is in Philadelphia with her husband attending the AVMA convention sessions.

RELIGIOUS CONGRESS

TOKYO (AP) — More than 600 scholars from 26 nations today opened the annual two-week congress of the International Assn. tot the History of Religions. The congress is being held outside Europe for the first time since the association was formed in 1900.

Atlas missile hits target after flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The prestige of the United States in the intercontinental ballistic missile field has been given a big boost by the latest successful launching of a mighty Atlas.

The 100-ton ICBM, the nation's most potent war weapon, blasted 3,000 miles through space after a beautiful liftoff Thursday night and hit right on target.

The second straight success with a fully powered Atlas was a major stride toward the Air Force's goal of developing an operational ICBM within the next two years.

The 85-foot "Big A" rose aloft atop a huge ball of white flame with a tremendous roar. Because the night was clear, the missile's flaming exhaust was seen in the sky for more than four minutes.

The Atlas, which is powered by twin booster rockets and a sustainer engine generating a total of about 350,000 pounds of thrust, was equipped with a radio-command guidance system for the first time.

Otherwise, the rocket was essentially the same as the one that went 3,000 miles on a successful space journey Aug. 1. The first attempt to launch a three-engine Atlas failed July 19 when the missile burst apart violently 45 seconds after it took off.

SEWER GRANT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal funds of $40,710 have been granted to the city of Prosser for the extension of a treatment plant and outfall sewer, the Departmnet of Health, Education and Welfare advised Sens. Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson (D-Wash) Thursday.

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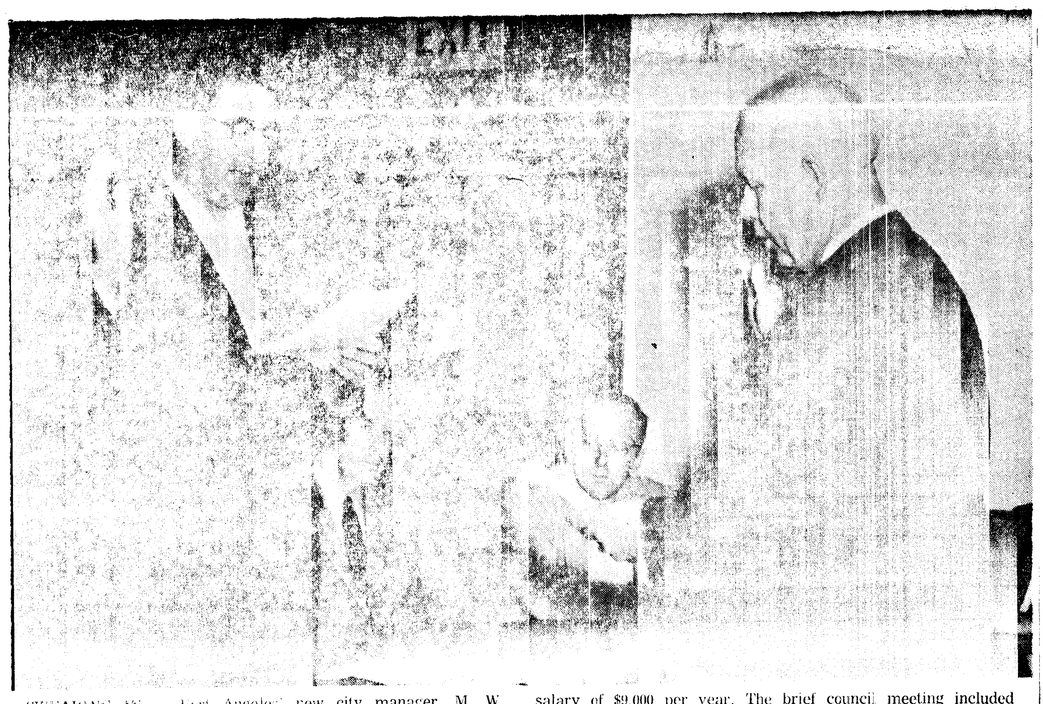


SWEARING IN — Port Angeles' new city manager, M. W. (Matt) Slankard is pictured taking the oath of office in the council chambers this morning. Mayor Nathan G. Richardson is administering the oath. Slankard takes over his duties Tuesday at a salary of $9,000 per year. The brief council meeting included Slankard's signing the non-communist oath required by state law and the filing by the Council of the necessary $10,000 bond. (Evening News Photo).

CHOWLINE — Guests of Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas fill their plates at the loaded table at the salmon bake at the Douglas' cabin at Mora Monday night. The meal was the opening gun in the 22-mile, three-day beach hike to argue the pros and cons of a coast highway from Lake Ozette to LaPush. The hike was scheduled to get underway this morning. (Evening News Photo.)

New city manager sworn into office in special meeting

Port Angeles' new city manager, unanimously selected by the Council from 83 applicants, comes to the city with an impressive list of experiences in cities up and down the Pacific Coast.

His first job, in Turlock, Calif., in 1929, followed three years of study in engineering and public administration at the University of California.

Beginning in the Turlock engineering department, he worked up to building inspector, street superintendent and director of public works before resigning in 1942 to take a war job with Bethlehem Steel Co.

He worked with Bethlehem Steel two years in Alameda and San Francisco as supervisor in charge of blueprint reading and general steel construction.

In 1944 he entered the city manager field as assistant to the manager in San Leandro, Calif.

SEWAGE PLANT

While there he was in charge of the entire construction program, including a sewage treatment plant involving a complicated outfall line into San Francisco Bay.

In 1947 he went to Roseburg, Ore. as that city's first city manager.

During five years there, he installed the manager system form of government, built a sewage treatment plant, modernized the city streets and codified the city's ordinances and city charter.

He carries a special commendation from the city for the construction of a municipal swimming pool which had been under consideration for 20 years.

In 1952 he went to San Bruno, Calif., again as a first city manager. He stayed approximately two years, completing a new budget system, and constructing a new municipal and city police building and a million dollar sewage treatment plant.

In late 1953 he went to Coronado, Calif., to serve a year and nine months as city manager. Here he carried out the city management reorganization recommended by the council prior to his appointment.

He also carried out the half-million dollar development of Glorietta Harbor, a small boat basin, prepared plans for a sewage treatment plant, and prepared plans and specifications for a city police building and jail.

TO FAIRBANKS

In 1955 he went to Fairbanks, Alaska, where he served as city manager until his appointment here.

While there he put a two and a half million dollar water system into operation, a one and a quarter million dolar city-wide sanitary sewer system, established the city's first budget and financial requisition system.

But his wife says he will always be remembered by the people there as the man who paved the city streets. When he arrived only two blocks of the main street and one mile on an arterial were paved. He increased this to 63 city blocks.

Other work included cooperation with the U.S. Department of Interior to build a conveyor system to carry coal directly from cars to a coal crushing plant, and a complete reorganization of the fire department, including installing of new fire equipment and methods of fighting fires.

Slankard says the city of Fairbanks owns and operates its own utilities including a water system, municipal power plant, electrical distribution system, municipal steam plant for heating the downtown area, and a modern dial system of 5,200 telephones.

"Matt" and his wife, Helen, who is now in Port Angeles with him were married in Fairbanks, May 24. He has two daughters, Mrs. Donald Beers in Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Donald Hoops in Turlock, Calif. She has one son, Richard Root, an engineer with an aviation firm in Downey, Calif.

The new city manager is a member of the International City Managers Association in Chicago, the American Municipal Association in New York, the National Highway Association, and a past president of Lions International.

He was an active member of the League of Alaskan Cities and has written articles for American Magazine, Western City Magazine and Public Management.

Olympic forest receipts over $4 million

(From Evening News Aug. 27)

PORTLAND (AP) — Northwest national forests have total receipts of some 46 million dollars for the 1958 fiscal year for timber, livestock grazing and power.

The Forest Service said that is 9½ million dollars under the receipts for 1957.

They listed leading forests as Willamette (Oregon) $8,264,083; Siuslaw (Oregon) $5,208,692; Gifford Pinchot (Washington) $5,092,562; Olympic (Washington) $4,070,077; Mount Hood (Oregon) $3,048,563, and Mount Baker (Washington) $3,008,265.

The states will receive 25 per cent of the receipts for their own use.

RADIOS FORBIDDEN

LONDON (AP) — Britain's airline pilots have been told to forbid passngers playing portable radios while in flight.

"Experience has shown that fortuitous radiation by a passenger's portable radio receiver may cause interference to aircraft radio and navigation systems," the Ministry of Transport said.

ENCEPHALITIS EPIDEMIC

TOKYO (AP)—An epidemic of sleeping sickness ravaging Japan and Korea has struck U. S. servicemen or their dependents in both countries.

U. S. Air Force authorities disclosed today that one airman in Korea has died of the disease—known scientifically as encephalitis—since the outbreak a month ago.

In Japan, three children of Air Force men have come down with the disease.

Gov. Rosellini

Gov. Rosellini to be here for Salmon Derby

(From Evening News Aug. 19)

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini will be guest speaker and honored guest at presentation ceremonies of the twenty-first Port Angeles Derby Sunday afternoon, August 31.

Pres. Douglas Nicholson of the Port Angeles Salmon Club reports the governor has accepted the club's invitation to be here to present major prizes on the final day of the Derby. Finals are Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30 and 31.

Accompanying the governor here and also an honored guest at the Ediz Hook ceremonies will be Director Francis Pearson of the State Public Service Commission. Pearson, former Port Angeles man and state senator from this district, often has fished in the Port Angeles Derby.

Fishing is good off Ediz Hook, Pres. Nicholson reports and all indications point to a successful 1958 derby. Many club members have caught salmon and qualified for derby finals. An unlimited number of club members may qualify for the finals.

This year the Salmon Club is offering $3,000 in prizes. The two major prizes and 20 minor ones as well as monthly prizes in June, July and August and a Kingfish prize, Nicholson announces.

Former parks director dies

(From Evening News Aug. 21)

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arthur Edward DeMaray, 71, retired director of the National Park Service, died Tuesday. DeMaray joined the park service in 1917 as a draftsman, became administrative officer in 1926 and director in 1951. He was born in Washington, D. C.

SALMON BAKE HOSTS — Justice William O. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas chat with August Slathar, the official guide for the highly publicized beach hike. Slathar and his wife prepared the food at the Douglas' salmon bake Monday night. (Evening News Photo).

Letter to the Editor

(From Evening News Aug. 18)

FAVORS ROAD

Editor P. A. Evening News:

The three-day hike of August 19th to the 21st by Justice Douglas and his associates along the beach strip from Ozette to LaPush would appear to be the kiss of death as far as the wishes of this area are concerned for an ocean front road. A decision from this group of Wilderness Society, Sierra Club, and National Parks Associates members will be about as fair and judicious as the trial of a Hungarian Freedom Fighter by the Peoples Court of Moscow.

Practically all these people make their living elsewhere, come here on once or twice in a lifetime trips and want us to agree that all our scenic assets should remain undeveloped for their personal pleasure. Bearing in mind that the federal government now controls over a third of the land area of the State of Washington, including the 900,000 acre Olympic National Park, which is rather sizeable primitive area in itself, citizens of the state should ask where the "primitive" lands will stop and how much will be left upon which we can earn the tax money to pay the salaries of many of these same "Primitivists."

SAME SAND

These people can walk from Dungeness to Neah Bay and see the same sand, rocks and driftwood that were there fifty or a thousand years ago. If they want beach with no access or parallel roads, there are strips from Neah Bay to Ozette River, LaPush to the Hoh River, and again from the Hoh to the Quinault, as well as numerous stretches south of Aberdeen. A beach is a beach, and man so far has devised no way to alter the rocks, the breaking surf, and the tidal wash of sand and gravel in any way that would mar the scenic beauty of our coast line.

Many of us have walked this same proposed three-day route from Ozette to LaPush in one day, and without benefit of tax supported walkie-talkies. It is a beautiful stretch and should be given to the people for their pleasure, not just to the favored few but to all the people, and the way to do that is build the coastal road we have needed for so many years.

If these people want the primitive strip they claim, let them prove it by walking from Ozette to LaPush and keep half a mile away from the beach all the way. Let them enjoy the salal, the deadfalls, the down timber and swamps that they claim they want preserved. Naturally, there will be no trail, but inasmuch as they want this area primitive they should prove their sincerity and their interest by hiking through it. Then let them strike out on a straight twenty mile compass course through any area of the park and prove their love of unspoiled nature, including hemlock thickets, log jams, devils club, gullies, and rock faces.

LIKE PARKS

Our message, which the Great White Fathers in Washington and their advisers refuse to heed, is that we like parks, we like primitive areas, but we want development with them for the benefit of the tourists, the economy of the state, and the vast majority of our citizens who wish to use automobiles and not walkie-talkie special privilege tours to enjoy the heritage in which they are equal owners. There is enough primitive area on the Olympic Peninsula today to make every Sierra Club and Wilderness Society member say "Uncle" if they had to walk through it the hard way. We gave them that, along with millions of acres in other places, and it should rightfully remain theirs, but let us apply some realism to present and future demands of this small but well-organized group of absentee co-owners. We want a LaPush to Neah Bay coastal road. The time to raise our voices is now.

L. V. VENABLE

By JACK HENSON

Wildlife census

Conducting a wilflife census is a task for trained eyes and ears, for you can't call at a cave and ask how many bears live there.

Ray Schaffner, chief naturalist at Shenandoah National Park, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, knows that about 50 black bears roam the southern region of the 194,000-acre park.

How does he know?

Through what he calls a "guesstimate," based on careful observation of bear tracks and other signs, and patient observation of bear tracks and other signs, and patient observation of areas in which bears are known to range. largely determines the estimated population, for 10 bears will leave roughly one-fifth as many signs as 50.

Naturalist Schaffner reckons his deer population the same way. He estimates that the park, which did not have a single deer a generation ago, now plays host to some 800 head. Daily records of wildlife activity, provided by park rangers and other personnel, enable the naturalist to keep in touch with his timid deer family.

There's a mathematical way to run a wildlife census, Schaffner explains, but few parks have enough manpower to use it. Ideally, on an appointed day, a large force of men, say 150, would fan out over a 75-mile area, noting every trace of wildlife. At the end of the day, these observations would be tallied and compiled giving a fairly accurate park profile.

A naturalist for 17 years and a member of Shenandoah's staff since 1956, broad - shouldered Schaffner was once a general science teacher. His assistants at the park this season also have academic backgrounds: two are college instructors and another is a high school principal.

TRAINING NEEDED

Scientific training and outdoor know-how make these men well-equipped for their illustrated lectures, given each week from June through Labor Day at Big Meadows Lodge and Skyland Lodge, modern lodging places on beautiful Skyline Drive.

Through these lectures, park visitors become familiar with some of the 200 species of birds that frequent the forests; they learn that the yellow flowers along the path are dyer's "woad" or weave; they are warned that the bears aren't "pampered little darlings," but rough, tough bullies instead; they begin to see the forest, in all its variety and splendor, rather than merely dense trees.

More wildlife habitat

State wildlife agencies now have a "golden opportunity to create prime game habitat" in the Conservation Reserve phase of the Soil Bank, says H. R. (Bud) Morgan, special field representative of the National Wildlife Federation.

Actual experience by the North Dakota Game and Fish Department has shown that a state agency can help stimulate the creation of prime game habitat through provisions of the Conservation Reserve at an average one-time cost of $1.75 per acre, Morgan points out.

"I don't know how else state wildlife agencies can get so much habitat improvement for so little," he said, "especially for a five or ten-year duration."

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department concentrated a sales effort in a 12-county area and induced farmers to place over 4,000 acres of land in "G", or wildlife improvement practices, in the 1958 Conservation Reserve Program. The overall $1.75 cost figure included payment of $1 per acre above the federal cost-sharing participation for practice establishment to cooperating farmers. Conservation Reserve sign-ups are for either five or ten years in accordance with provisions of the Act.

SUCCESS ACHIEVED

Morgan says Ohio, Missouri, Iowa and other states also have in the Soil Bank habitat improvement program.

A big 1959 Conservation Reserve sign-up is expected and the U.S. Department of Agriculture hopes to have 12 million acres placed in the program in addition to the 10 million already under contract. The Acreage Reserve is being discontinued and many farmers are expected to switch to the Conservation Reserve.

Rental payments are being increased, special incentives will be offered to place entire farm units under the program and broader interpretations permit increased soil management possibilities. Federal cost-sharing participation for wildlife practice establishment remains at 80 per cent.

Legislature to revise justice of peace system

OLYMPIA (AP)—Legislation to completely revise the justice of the peace system in Washington was considered Friday by the legislative council.

It was one of several proposals to be placed before the 21-member bi-partisan group of legislators who study problems of state government between sessions of the legislature.

Legislation that would require lobbyists to register with the secretary of the Senate and the clerk of the House also was on the council's agenda for its two-day meeting opening here Friday afternoon.

Other items scheduled for consideration include proposals for a new state department of water resources; enactment of a severance tax; creation of a board of review to check on crime and violence in comic books; establishment of a state merit system; home rule for cities and counties, with authority for them to enact various taxes including a local level sales tax, and increased unemployment compensation.

If the legislative council approves the proposals, they will be sent to the next legislature in January with the council's recommendation that they be enacted into law.

NAZIS SENTENCED

ULM, Germany (AP)—A West German court today sentenced 10 wartime Nazi SS officers and men to prison terms of from 3 to 15 years for the murder of 5,202 Lithuanian Jews in 1941.

The mass murder occurred in the German - Lithuanian border area during the beginning of the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union.

Beach hikers getting late start on three-day trek to LaPush area

(From Evening News Aug. 19)

Shortly before noon today no word was available on the progress of the West End beach hike led by Justice William O. Douglas.

About 10:30 a. m. Chief Ranger Stanley McComas of Olympic National Park was at Lake Ozette awaiting the arrival of the hikers to begin the three-day trek from Cape Alava to Rialto Beach at LaPush.

Plans call for a daily report on progress by walkie-talkie radio to be relayed to the Evening News by Olympic National Park Headquarters.

Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas welcomed conservation leaders from all parts of the United States at their cabin on the banks of the Quillayute river at Mora last night for a salmon bake.

The group plan to hike from Ozette to La Push on the ocean beach starting this morning and arriving at La Push Thursday.

Sixty-one persons had registered by 10 p.m. and more were arriving last night.

Distinguished guests included Dr. and Mrs. Olaus J. Murie, directors of the Wilderness Society, Moose, Wyo.; Harvey Broome, president of the Wilderness Society, Knoxville, Tenn.; Stewart Brandborg, assistant conservation director of the National Wildlife Federation, Washington, D. C.; Sigurd F. Olson, president of the National Parks Association, Ely, Minn.; Fred Packard, research director of National Parks Assoc., Fairfax, Virginia; and Charles Reich, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John A. Dyer, president, Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, who arranged the hike, introduced Justice Douglas. He outlined the itinerary for the hike and cautioned the party to remain in a group to better observe any wildlife on the ocean beach.

Justice Douglas concluded, 'I hope you are friends of the wilderness and will pass this word along to others, because this wilderness needs friends."

Louis R. Huber, writer for the Christian Science Monitor showed his colored movie on Olympic National Park and one he made about eskimo life on Little Diomede Island off the coast of Siberia.

The dinner of barbecued salmon, corn on the cob, pie and ice cream for which the Douglas's were hosts, was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. August Slathar of Forks.

Almost 80 hikers plan to make beach walk with Justice Douglas

(From Evening News Aug. 18)

SEATTLE (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court and 70 other hikers prepared Monday for a three-day trip designed to show some wilderness areas are better without roads.

Douglas and companions will hike along a 22-mile strip of sea coast in Olympic National Park from Lake Ozette to La Push, Wash., starting Tuesday morning.

The hike is sponsored by the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs and the Wilderness Society, which want to keep the coastal strip in its primitive state.

Douglas said his group isn't "fighting a road" but they think it should go east of Lake Ozette instead of along the coast.

'We can have both the road and a stretch of wilderness sea shore," he said. "Wilderness all over America is diminishing. Let's not put roads everywhere."

The hikers will carry their own packs, food and sleeping bags and cook their own meals.

Four years ago Douglas led a party on a 184-mile hike along the abandoned Chesapeake and Ohio Canal near Washington, D. C., to oppose a proposed motorized parkway along the canal.

Among local hikers who plan to make the trip are Dr. R. P. Moore, E. A. Halberg, V. A. Samuelson, Mrs. Lillian Keller, Dr. T. A. Serr, with Frederick Fields of KONP and Clayton Fox of the Evening News for press and radio coverage.

JUST A TRANSFER

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard today dropped the case of Diana Dors' missing bundle of cash.

Detectives, announcing no charges would be filed, conferred with the movie star and her manager, Tommy Yeardze.

Diana had reported Tuesday that 11,000 pounds—$30,800—disappeared from her safe-deposit box at a London department store. Yeardye also had disappeared.

He turned up Thursday and announced he'd just transferred the money "on Diana's behalf to safeguard her."

A detective and an attorney picked up the money from another safe-deposit box in London, and handed it over to the actress.

Skunk trouble

(From Evening News Aug. 21)

Advance guard hikers from the West End ocean beach report many skunks invaded the first night's camp at Sandy Point on the beach west of Lake Ozette.

The animals got into the packs and ate chocolate bars and nuts.

The campers hesitated to try chasing the animals away so set up a barrage of flash lights that were kept going all night to protect the camp.

No unpleasant repercussions are reported.

GAME CONCEDED

In 1950, Lehigh's baseball team had a 32-0 lead over the Quantico Marines after three innings. The game was called because of darkness and declared "no contest." There was no protest.

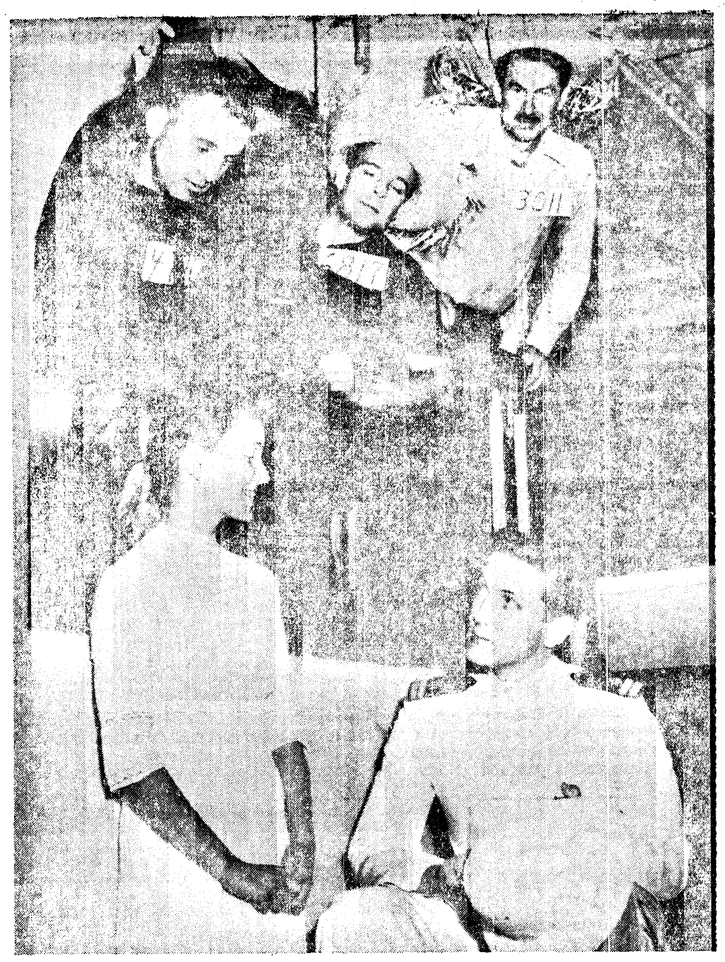
On this page the weekly Olympic Tribune reprints selected news items of general interest from preceding issues of the daily Port Angeles Evening News.

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

The Olympic Tribune

Entered as second class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angels, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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



EAVESDROPPING ANGELS — Some of the actors in the Community Players' production of the comedy "My Three Angels" are shown here. The three convicts who play angels are, from left to right, James Niemeyer, Anthony Okleshen and Allen Clayton. They are looking down on the young actors who provide the love interest, Marilyn Corfee and Frank Davidson. The part of the lieutenant, originally taken by Davidson, is played by Robert Charnell in the performances Friday and Saturday nights at the Elks Club Lodge Room at 9 p.m. (Evening News Photo).

Market slow on eve of holiday

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market milled unevenly in sluggish pre-Labor Day trading this afternoon.

Key stocks showed very narrow changes for the most part and many were unchanged. Moves of a point or so were rare.

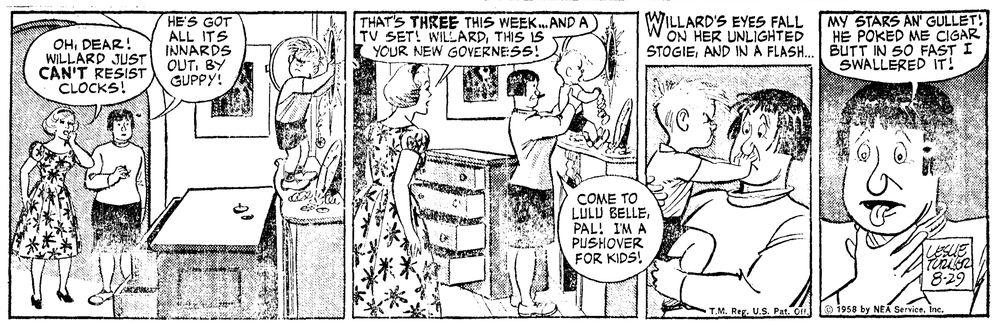
Turnover was the slowest this week on the eve of the long weekend which is always regarded as a milepost for business and the market.

Leading rails, generally drifted downward. Drugs and rubbers were slightly higher. Steels, motors, oils, chemicals and aircrafts were mixed.

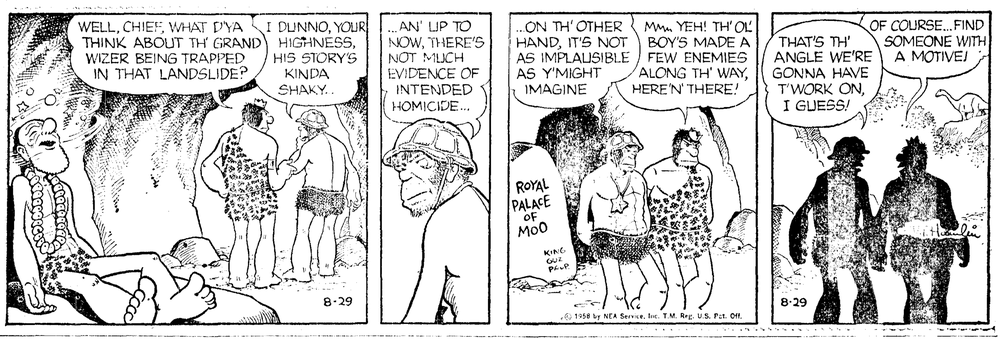
Uncertainty about what the weekend might bring in developments near Formosa and further evidence of credit tightening by the federal reserve system were dampening factors.

Curtis Publishing rose fractionally as the market continued to eye approvingly the new policy of the Saturday Evening Post in accepting liquor adds.

CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



Eleven Clubs enter exhibits in Fair

Members of 11 homemaker groups competed in the home economics extension clubs exhibits at Clallam County Fair.

Outstanding was Blue Mountain's Christmas booth with its fireplace, Christmas tree, Santa Claus and gifts.

Other clubs participating were Sequim Prairie, Pleasant Mountain, Eden Valley, Cross Roads, Fairview, Elwha, Pomona, Olympic Homemakers, Twin Cities, and Mountain View.

Blue ribbons were awarded as follows:

Class S—Crochetting and Knitting

Afghans—Mrs. M. C. Strauss, Mrs. Roy Smith, Elsie Adolphson.

Men's sweaters — Mrs. M. C. Strauss.

Women's sweaters—Grace Dilling, Dorothy Winkler, Celeste Sponberg, Mrs. James Schroner.

Table cloths—Mrs. Russell May, Mrs. Arthur Danielson, Mrs. Gus Strange.

Bed spreads — Mrs. Myrtle Bringham.

Chair sets — Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Mrs. Fred Tickner, Sophia Jacobs, Mrs. D. B. Phillips, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. L. H. Duback.

Centerpieces — Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Roscoe Robinson, Mrs. Fred Kulow, Mrs. Charles Heckman, Mrs. Gus Stange.

Doilies—Mrs. Ruth Clapp, Rebecca Baumunk, Mrs. Charles Heckman, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Russell May, Margaret Cary, Velma Winters.

Purses—Mrs. Belle Patterson, Mrs. Fred Kulow, Florence Burrows.

Hats — Mrs. Nelda Maneval, Mrs. M. C. Strauss, Mrs. D. B. Phillips, Mrs. Vernon Grall, Florence Burrows, Gloria Miesel.

Stoles—Mrs. M. C. Strauss, Myrtle Bringham, Florence Burrows, Mrs. Walter Saar.

Gloves—Mrs. M. C. Strauss.

Specials — Mrs. James Fish, Mrs. Fred Kulow, Mrs. Arthur Danielson, Mrs. Herbert Wood, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Charles Alward, Elsie Adolphson, Myrtle Patterson, Mrs. Charles Heckman, Florence Burrows, Rebecca Baumunk.

Class T, Linens and Quilts

Sofa pillows—Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Roy Smith, Lenora Hope.

Quilts — Mrs. Grace Dilling, Pauline Livingstone.

Comforters—Mrs. Verna Adolphson, Dolly Schumitch, Eleanore Kelley.

Scarves—Edna Champion, Mrs. William Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Heckman.

Lunch cloths—Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, Mrs. Fred Tickner, Edna Champion, Verna Adolphson, Juanda Long.

Tea towels — Mrs. Tony Masi, Mrs. Gus Stange, Mrs. Ernest Fernandez, Mrs. Clarence Parr, Mrs. Herbert Wood, Grace Dilling, Mrs. William Coventon, Verna Adolphson, Donna Hugo, Violet Grall, Ruth Clapp, Myrtle Patterson, Mrs. Charles Heckman, Lelia Jacobs.

Pot holders—Rebecca Baumunk, Iris Schmuck, Mrs. Henry Emery, Nellie Teterud, Mrs. Herbert Wood, Mrs. Russell May, Mrs. Jess Hansen, Louise Colby, Mrs. John Cusick, Sophia Jacobs, Mrs. Henry Emery, Mrs. Max Schmuck, Mrs. Gus Stange.

Towels—Mrs. Ernest Fernandez, Alesa Miles.

Bath Set—Mrs. Gus Strange, Mrs. Vernon Grall, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Lenore Hope.

CLASS U

Pillowslips—Mrs. Ward Ball, Mildred Stewart, Verna Adolphson, Lelah Singhose, Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Myrtle Patterson, Mrs. Charles Heckman, Mrs. Oscar McNutt, Mrs. August Boettcher, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Tony Masi, Mrs. Clarence Parr, Mrs. Herbert Wood, Grace Dilling, Mrs. D. V. Reed, Mrs. Max Schmuck, Mrs. Calvin White, Mrs. William Reynolds, Mrs. Henry Emery.

CLASS V

Rugs—Mrs. Roy Smith, Lelia Jacobs.

CLASS V, CLOTHING

Aprons—Mrs. Henry Emery (2), Lorene Winters, Ruth Smith, Nellie Teterude, Mrs. Charles Alward, Margaret Cary, Lelia Jacobs, Mrs. Oscar Hansen, Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Skirts—Mrs. George Stevens, Verna Adolphson, Carole Percival.

Suit—Mrs. Russell May.

Dresses—Edna Champion, Violet Grall (2), Lelia Jacobs, Velma Winters, Russell May, Lou Baar, Sophia Jacobs, Celeste Sponberg, Rose Ellison, Mrs. Oscar Hanson, Mrs. Phillip Tobin.

CLASS W, CHILDREN'S CLOTHES AND TOYS

Toys — Edna Champion, Mrs. Henry Emery, Mrs. Allan Shirk, Mrs. Gus Strange, Mrs. Ernest Fernandez, Mrs. Max Schmuck, Nellie Teterude, L. Gullikson.

Booties — Elsie Kulow.

Bonnets — Mrs. M. C. Strauss, Mrs. Jess Hansen.

Jacket — Mrs. M. C. Strauss, Mrs. Oscar McNutt.

Carriage Robes — Alesa Miles.

Quilt — Grace Dilling.

Coat — Mrs. Allan Shirk.

Overalls — Verna Adolphson (2), Violet Grall.

Dresses — Edna Champion (2), Fadelma Winters, Violet Grall, Anna Struble, Mrs. Ward Ball, Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Mrs. Walter Sarr, Verna Adolphson.

Class X, Household articles

Upholstered Chairs — Thelma Bartels.

Lamps— Mrs. D. V. Reed, Edna Champion.

Pictures — Mrs. Ward Ball, L. Gullikson, Mrs. Fred Tickner, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Richard Ruud.

Ceramics — Dorothy Winkler, Gloria Meisel, Carole Percival, Verna Adolphson, Ruth Clapp, Violet Grall, Inez Fuller, Belle Patterson (2).

Santa Claus — Donna Hugo.

Class XA, Hobbies

Edna Champion (3), Mrs. Fred Kulow, Mrs. William Reynolds, Mrs. Norman Jacobson, Mrs. Calvin White, Mrs. Richard Ruud, Mrs. Oliver Nelson, Beryl Nelson, Nelda Maneval.

VARY MENU

Hint to menu-makers: Do not repeat flavors when you plan a meal. If your main course is to be spagheti with meat balls and tomato sauce, do not include tomatoes in an appetizer or salad. If your dessert is to feature fruit, do not start off with a fruit cup.

MELTING CHOCOLATE

Put unsweetened chocolate to be melted in a custard cup, then place the cup in a strainer over a teakettle of boiling water — lid removed from the kettle, of course.

Posses to meet here Sunday

Horse races, drills, pole bending and other stunts are on the program Sunday afternoon when Sheriff's Posses hold their annual district meeting at Clallam County Fair Grounds.

Participating will be Clallam, Mason, Grays Harbor, Pierce, Kitsap and Island County posses. The men invited the public to attend the meeting beginning at 1 p.m.

Personals

Former PortAngeles residents Lt. Cmdr. David Gershowitz and Mrs. Gershowitz are here from New York visiting friends and relatives.

Guests at the **W. E. Bucknell** and **D. D. Draper** homes for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Seattle and Mrs. Zella Hupfer of San Jose, Calif. The visitors left Friday for Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Pizzuto and sons Johnnie and Michael returned to their home in Renton Thursday after visiting several days with Mrs. Pizzuto's grandmothers **Mrs. George Hodgdon** and **Mrs. A. J. Baker**; and with Pizzuto's cousins Mr. and Mrs. **Bruce Geary.**

Perry Brackett has been selected a second year student for the third annual seminar of the Washington Savings and Loan League Sept. 7-12 on the University of Washington Campus. Brackett, secretary-manager of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., completed his first year's work in Sept. 1957.

Assisting with the Port Angeles Public Library children's tour of the freighter Philippine Bear were Mmes. **Charles Eder, Carl Konopaski** and **Paul Deines** of Jefferson Parent-Teacher Assn.; and **Mrs. Gerald Young** and **Mrs. Paul Bauer** of Queen of Angels School. Their names inadvertently were omitted from the list of those helping with the children.

Mrs. **Richard Bondelid** and sons **Alan** and **Gary**, spent two weeks in Roseburg visiting her mother Mrs. W. J. Nelson. They also visited relatives in Portland and Vancouver. Dr. Bondelid joined his family in Portland and accompanied them home Friday.

Visitors at the **Isaac Hillestad** home recently were Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Hillestad of Moscow, Idaho; Mrs. Judith Chany of Casa Grande, Ariz.; Mrs. Lyle Jones of Spokane, Mrs. Mable Hoinen of St. Maries, Idaho, Ralph Hillestad of Springfied, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. Koster of Los Angeles.

Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. **Richard Bondelid** were his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Bondelid, and children Joan, Nancy and Bruce of Seattle.

Also here for Miss Shirley Bondelid's marriage to **Verne L. Lindberg** Saturday were her brothers and sisters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bondelid Jr., and children Mary Lou, Charles and Steven of Aberdeen, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bondelid and daughter Barbara of Seattle. The Donald Bondelids were weekend guests of his parents Dr. and Mrs. **Melvin Bondelid, Sr.**

There are usually about a dozen scallions (green onions) in a bunch.

Minutemen for Freedom *and* 202

Throughout the state of Washington today, modern "Minutemen" are meeting to discuss what steps should be taken by responsible individuals to secure freedom of choice and end compulsory union membership through passage of Initiative 202 in November.

These "Minutemen" come from all walks of life... farmers, housewives, businessmen, union and non-union members... and they already number in the hundreds.

These "Minutemen" are bound by common support of the following principles:

1 I am *FOR* the principle of freedom of choice and for the right of every American to *decide for himself* voluntarily whether he will join a church, political party, a labor union, or any other organization.

2 I am *FOR* strong, responsible and free unions, and the right of the American worker to enjoy the protection of collective bargaining that is guaranteed to him by existing federal law.

3 I am *FOR* job security, high wages, and a healthy and prosperous Washington economy—all of which will be better served if freedom of choice is restored to Washington citizens.

4 I am *AGAINST* excessive *power* being exercised by any group in the United States—including corporations, union officials, or any other segment of society.

5 I am *AGAINST* compulsory membership in unions because *forcing* people to join a union is not in keeping with American liberty and because *good* union officials do not need compulsory membership to stay strong.

6 I am *AGAINST forcing* the American working man to join a union against his will because *bad* union officials who have a captive dues-paying membership too often become corrupt, arrogant, and all-powerful.

Throughout American history courageous "Minutemen" have kept our nation free by vigorously opposing excessive power whenever and wherever it appeared.

★ Arbitrary and *excessive power* by the British crown led to resistance and the American revolution.

★ Courageous Americans fought successfully to avoid *excessive power* and control of government by the church.

★ Brave and wise forefathers fought successfully for constitutional checks on *excessive power* in the hands of the federal government.

★ Farsighted individuals successfully stopped corporations from wielding *excessive power* by demanding and getting anti-trust legislation.

★ **Modern Minutemen, equally courageous and equally sincere, will put an end to Beckism, corruption, violence and all of the other abundant examples of excessive power held today by a few arrogant, irresponsible union bosses. In the State of Washington, this will be done by passage on November 4th of Initiative 202.**

What volunteer "Minutemen" and supporters of Initiative 202 should do:

Here's the FULL text of Initiative Measure 202:

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Washington:

Any agreement hereafter made, or any renewal or extension of an existing agreement, which directly or indirectly requires membership or nonmembership in a labor organization or any payment of any kind to such an organization or for its benefit as a condition for the employment or the continuance of the employment of any person, is declared contrary to public policy and void. *This shall not prohibit collective bargaining which does not violate the foregoing provisions.*

1 Remember to *register* and vote;

2 Support the activities of Minutemen for Freedom and 202 in your local community;

3 Write Minuteman headquarters for additional materials and specific suggestions as to how you can help.

MINUTEMEN FOR FREEDOM AND 202

BOX 1894 • SEATTLE 11, WASHINGTON

Paid for by Minutemen for Freedom and 202—Irvine Rabel, Chairman

Doctors to operate on Siamese twins

LONDON (AP) — Surgeons will attempt soon to separate Siamese twin boys born to a London mother nearly four months ago. The twins, two of triplets, are joined at the top of the head.

The third boy is a normal child and is home with his parents. The joined babies are in a special cot in a London hospital.

The parents of the Siamese twins were identified publicly for the first time as Reginald Thackeray, 39, a bank manager; and his wife, Kathleen, 35.

Date of the operation will depend on when the connecting tissue is in a condititon that will involve minimum risk to the babies.

Olympia freeway nears completion

OLYMPIA (AP)— The Olympia freeway, featuring a unique three-level interchange just south of the state capital buildings, will be opened to traffic in November.

The State Highways Department said Thursday the freeway will permit traffic on U.S. 99 and U.S. 410 to zoom through the city without stopping for traffic lights.

The special interchange, first of its kind in Washington, will permit free movement of traffic in all directions through Olympia and will be the key to traffic between Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Aberdeen, the ocean beaches and Hood Canal.

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Kandel
SWEATERS

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Choose Kandel for new and different fall styles, textures, colors!

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Miss Vogue
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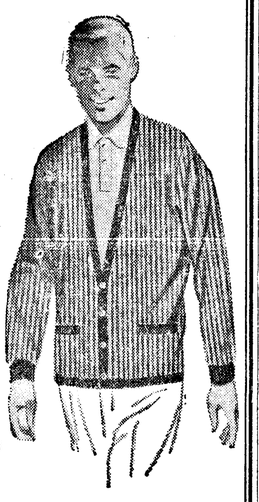
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9.00

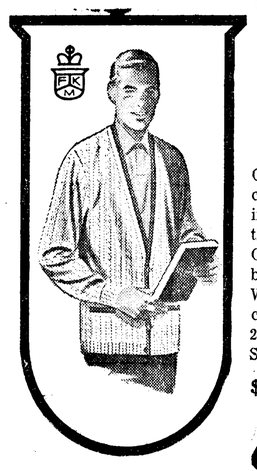
TOWNE AND KING, LTD.
California

Two-color bulky cardigan



Brighten your sweater wardrobe with these handsome two-color cardigans, by the house that's famous for color—Towne and King! Popular bulky weight, all virgin wool; low, 4 button front; 2-pockets. 34-46

$15.95



There's good news in these "Cables"

OLYMPIC VALEY cable-knit cardigans, developed by T & K, in 100% virgin wool of just the right bulkiness. GENUINE cables have been hard to come by. We've got 'em! Long sleeve cardigan; 4 metal buttons; 2-color trim; 5 colors. Sizes 38-46

$18.95

It's the greatest! New bulky pullover with roll collar

A favorite on Continental ski slopes, the collar does it! Just try this sweater on and every mirror will say "buy it!" When you feel its heft, you'll take its pure wool, wide-ribbed warmth for granted. Contrasting trim on collar and cuffs. Sizes 38 - 46.

$14.95

Many, Many Other Handsome Styles in Towne and King Sweaters for Men!

Miller's
"THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP . . . AFTER ALL"
122 E. Front GL 7-4433

★ OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9:00

Coming events

TONIGHT
Eagles Auxiliary, social night, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Angeles Grange, rummage sale Port Angeles Hotel.
DeMolay dance, Masonic Temple, 9 to 12 p.m.
SUNDAY
Knights of Columbus, communion 8 a. m. Mass; breakfast, 10 a.m. Lee Hotel.
County Sheriffs' Posses, Clallam County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.; public invited.
Fairview-Newcastle Grange softball game for district championship; Fairview grounds, 2 p.m.; potluck picnic for all Grangers and friends, 12 noon. Ice cream and coffee served.
Port Ludlow, fourth annual old timers picnic, old mill site, Port Ludlow, all former Port Ludlow residents invited.
Cy-ya-ta-lo Camp Fire Girl sponsored salmon bake, Makah Arts and Crafts Shop, Neah Bay, at noon.
MONDAY
Salmon bake, noon, Makah Arts and Crafts Shop, Neah Bay.
TUESDAY
Royal Neighbor Lodge, Angeles Grange Hall, potluck lunch at noon, initiation.

Organization

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will take Communion in a body at the 8 a.m. Mass at Queen of Angels Catholic Church. Committee chairman Roy G. Ellefson urges all Knightst to attend. A breakfast will follow at 10 a.m. in the Lee Hotel.

Friends surprise the Kendalls

Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. D. Linn Kendall with a potluck supper and housewarming at their home 534 E. Blvd. Tuesday.

They presented the Kendalls a large wedding cake and a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. (Marie Ellis) Kendall were married in a single ring ceremony Aug. 21 in the Christian Church in Chehalis. The Rev. George Kendall, a nephew of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tauscher of Morton.

Enjoying the evening with the Kendalls Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Tauscher, Mrs. Bert Jones of Fayetteville, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Bellingham, the bridegroom's son Keith Kendall;; Mrs. Nellie Parr, and Messrs. and Mmes. Elmer Hanify, Donald Hanify and children and Ernest Gullickson and daughter.

Shower honors Joan Hansen

Miss Marjorie Swanson entertained Friday evening at the W. A. Swanson home with a bridal shower honoring Miss Joan Hansen.

A decorative wheel barrow trimmed with green crepe paper held the gifts. Arrangements of garden flowers were about the house.

Refreshments were served buffet style. Centering the table was a heart-shaped cake decorated with yellow roses and the names "Joan" and "Ty."

Miss Hansen's marriage to Ty Gill will take place Sunday in the First Baptist Church parsonage.

Winning prizes at games during the evening were Mrs. Fred Henke and Mrs. Paul Fletcher. Others attending were Mrs. Robert Solway, Mrs. W. A. Swanson and the Misses Arlene Frodle, Judy Boos, Rexina Jepson, Corinne Hansen and Barbara Ellis.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY BRUNCH
Cereal with Sliced Bananas
Eggs Benedict
Brioche-shaped Rolls
Strawberry Jam Beverage
BRIOCHE-SHAPED ROLLS

Ingredients: 1 package (14 ounces) hot roll mix, ¾ cup warm (but not hot) water, 1 egg (beaten until it begins to get thick), 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted).

Method: Sprinkle the yeast (from the hot roll mix) over the warm water; stir to dissolve. Stir in the well beaten egg. Stir in the dry mix; beat well. Let rise in warm (85 to 90 degrees) place until light and doubled in size —30 to 60 minutes. Shape three-quarters of the dough into 18 rolls. Place rolls in well-buttered muffin pans. Divide remaining dough into 18 small balls. Press a large indentation into the center of each large roll; brush with melted butter. Press small ball into indentation of each large roll. Let rise in warm place until light —30 to 60 minutes. If small balls roll to side during rising, replace in center of rolls before baking. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown.

Note: If fluted brioche cups (each holding about 2-3 cup) are used, recipe will make 12 rolls. Wide heat-resistant glass custard cups may also be used.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

OLYMPIA (AP)—Joe King, 47, has been appointed field representative for the Association of Washington Industries, Managing Director C. David Gordon announced Thursday.

Mrs. Karl Henry Forsell

Rose Ann Jacobson of Seattle is bride of Karl Henry Forsell

Miss Rose Ann Jacobson and Karl Henry Forsell exchanged marriage vows Aug. 22 in Bethel Lutheran Church, Seattle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobson of Seattle. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Otto Forsell and the late Mr. Forsell of Port Angeles.

The Rev. Dr. Carl O. Pederson and the Rev. Carl E. Fischer of Port Angeles officiated at the double ring service at 8 p.m. Three hundred attended.

Miss Maurine Swanson was organist. John Cooley sang "O Perfect Love," "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayeer."

Arrangements of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the church. Greenery and ribbons adorned the seven-branch candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of tulle and Chantilly lace fashioned with a Sabrina neckline, cap sleeves and a bouffant skirt falling into a brush train.

A wreath of filligree orange blossoms and tulle leaves held her shoulder length veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white stephanotis and ivy centered with a white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Edgar Larson of Tacoma who wore a citron colored frock with a Sabrina neckline and bouffant skirt. She had white accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

In similar frocks of jade green were the bridesmaids Mrs. Budd Lester, Miss Ruth Hougse, Mrs. Charles Kamps and Miss Karen Kringen; and the junior bridesmaids Madeline Perry and Barbara Jo Nelson. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations and wore wreaths of the flowers in their hair.

Flower girl was Randina Ruddy who wore a citron colored frock and carried yellow carnations. Ring bearer was Jon Nelson.

Mrs. Jacobson chose a gown of rose beige lace over rose slipper satin with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother Mrs. Forsell wore a dress of rose lace with a pink hat and white accessories. Both had orchid corsages.

Best man was Edgar Larson of Tacoma. Serving as ushers were Earl Liesner of Campbell, Calif., David Nesvig of Seattle, Darrell Hines of Issaquah and Roger Holtey of Yakima.

RECEPTION IN CHURCH

Yellow and white flowers decorated the church parlors where a reception was held after the wedding.

Pouring were Mmes. William Perry and Stanley Nelson. Mmes. Lester Nelson and Reuben Nelson cut the wedding cake. Assisting as hostesses were Mmes. Clifford Sanden and Edwin Kringen.

For a wedding trip to Canada the bride changed to a rust and blue plaid suit with rust, and blue accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Forsell will make their home in Port Angeles at 508½ S. Oak St.

Sue Harding gives lectures

Miss Sue Harding is home from a three-week visit in Portland and Seattle. She spent two weeks in Portland where she lectured at the University of Metaphysics in the Morgan Bldg., and at the Metaphysics Book Store.

Lecturing with her was Dr. Mary Pendergrast, president of the university.

While in Portland Miss Harding visited at the home of her cousin Blake Hopwood, and with her nephew Kenneth Harding and his wife.

She was a houseguest of Mrs. Marie Ashford and family in Seattle for a week and also visited with her cousin Scott Clark and his wife. The Clarks have just moved to Washington from Min-

Bridal shower fetes Carla Smith

Friends surprised Miss Carla Smith with a bridal shower Aug. 20 at the Charles Shockley home. Hostesses were Miss Vicki Cox and Mrs. Ray Ackenhausen.

Miss Smith's wedding to Albert Angevine will take place Friday at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Two large red hearts with the names "Carla and Al" hung over a red frilly umbrella holding the gifts. Centering the lace-covered dining table was an arrangement of red and white carnations. Served with other refreshments was a twin heart-shaped cake decorated with pink roses by Mrs. Victor Cox.

Winning prizes at games during the evening were Mrs. E. J. Little and Miss JoAnn McElravy.

Others attending were Miss Smith's mother Mrs. E. M. Smith and Mmes Sherman Angevine, Charles Rodocker, James Estes, Maynard Fields, Roy Buck, Ronald Johnson, Charles Shockley and the Misses Sally Campbell, Afton Fields, Phyllis Sheedy, Beverly Tikka, Karen Winther and Sherry Van Tine. Others sent gifts.

Eight year old has birthday party

Roberta Underwood celebrated her eighth birthday Monday afternoon with a party at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Robert Bay.

Guests were her brothers, Arthur, Robert and Johnny, Nina Radich, Steven and David Fowler, Linda, Terry and David Clawson, Nadine and Virginia Kious Ralph and James Bay, David and Janet Mangano, Debbie and Diane Ulin, Clinton McLaughlin and Donald and LeAnn Jaggers

Adults attending were Mrs. William Fowler, Donald Jaggers, Mrs. Cecil Radich, R. C. Bay, Miss Shirley Bay and Roberta's parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Underwood.

Winning prizes at games and contests were Debbie and Diane Ulin, Nina Radich, David and Terry Clawson, LeAnn Jaggers and Ralph Bay.

Served with other refreshments was a birthday cake decorated with rosebuds in shades of pink topped with lighted blue candles. Mrs. Radich and Mrs. Fowler assisted Mrs. Bay in serving.

The party concluded with the children playing games in Jessie Webster Paark.

Thanks Folks:
For the Interest
Shown in the
KNAPP SHOE
Display at the Fair
Signed —
Stan Johnson

Grangers work at fish bake

Members of Eden grange prepared and served the food accompaniments to the barbecued salmon at the fish bake in Erickson playfield Tuesday evening.

The Makah Indians baked the salmon and the grangers were in charge of all other arrangements for the dinner. Working on the general committee were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerber, and the Mmes William Pennington, Harry Kitselman, F. B. Kulow, Ernest Morgenthaler, Andrew Atkinson and Edith McNalley.

The Junior Grangers served the meal. Working were Jerry and Joe Pennington and Barbara Mathis of Eden Grange; Lorraine Critchfield, Jenny Haggerty and Mary Ross of Dry Creek; Kathy Hughes, Carol Jo and Kathy Donahue and Pat Strohm of Pleasant Mountain; Jan and Virginia Dilling and Joan Cameron of Fairview. Philip Niemeyer, Jack Hoover and Barbara Raber assisted the Grangers.

Master Duane Bessey came to the dinner later in the evening and helped to clean up afterwards according to Chairman Mrs. Bernice Ross.

UNION LABEL WEEK

OLYMPIA (AP)—Gov. Rosellini Thursday proclaimed Union Label Week, Sept. 1-7, For-Get-Me-Not-Days, Sept. 3-4-5, and urged observance of American Heritage months, during September and October.

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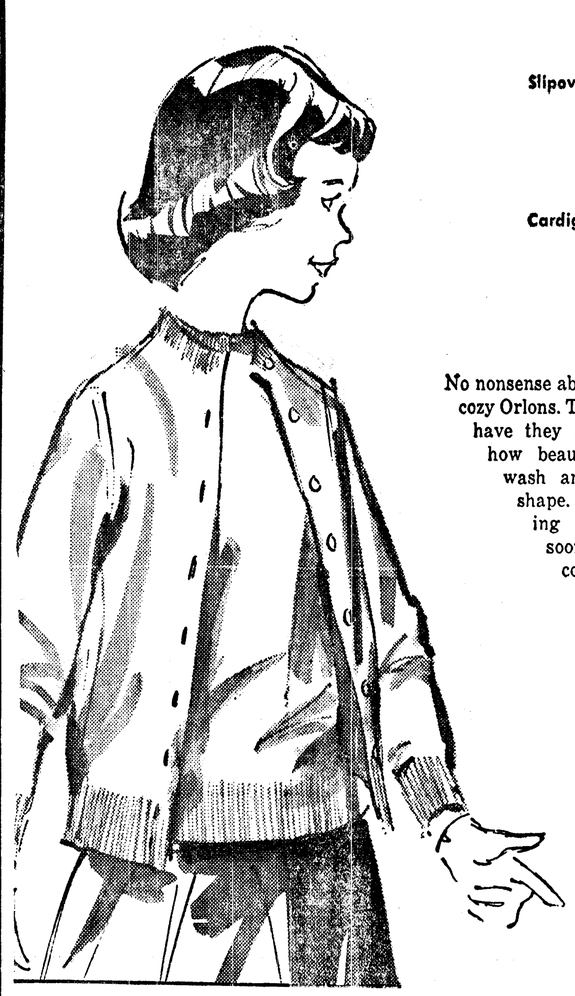

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Or wear it with the quilt side inside . . . it's a winner either way! Boy's all nylon quilt-padded coat with knit trim, too! Quilted red/black, light zippered hood. Washable blue/navy, black/turquoise.
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BOYS' STRETCHABLE NYLON SOCKS
Sizes: S, M, L ..... 3 FOR $1

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

A few showers and partial clearing today. Fair tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness with rain Saturday afternoon and evening. Little temperature change. High both days 62-65. Low tonight 50 to 55. Westerly winds 12 to 25 mph. with small craft warnings today, becoming southeasterly 15 to 30 mph Saturday.

Western Washington —Showers and periods of partial clearing. Fair and cooler Friday night. Increasing cloudiness followed by rain Saturday afternoon or evening. High 62-68; low 42-52. Coastal winds, southwest 12-25 miles an hour, becoming southeast 20-35 Saturday. Small craft warnings displayed.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Cloudy through day. Visibility 8 to 10 miles in rain. Westerly wind 5 to 10 mph becoming light and variable in the evening. .07 inches rain.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday.

	High	Low	Pr.
Pacific Northwest.			
Ellensburg	75	53	
Helena	78	53	
Hoquiam	63	57	.24
Olympia	64	53	.05
Spokane	74	53	
Vancvr. B.C.	64	50	.63
Walla Wala	77	58	
Yakima	76	47	
Alaska.			
Anchorage	59	40	
Fairbanks	61	37	
Juneau	62	37	

Today's Tides

Friday, Aug. 29		
First high	1:43 a.m.	5.8 ft.
First low	8:45 a.m.	0.3 ft.
Second high	3:15 p.m.	5.4 ft.
Second low	9:05 p.m.	2.6 ft.
Saturday, Aug. 30		
First high	2:28 a.m.	5.6 ft.
First low	9:19 a.m.	0.8 ft.
Second high	3:37 p.m.	5.5 ft.
Second low	9:47 p.m.	2.2 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
August 30	5:27 a.m.	6:58 p.m.

Five teen-agers hurt when driver loses control

Five teemagers were given emergency treatment and released from Olympic Memorial Hospital following an accident 5:45 p.m. Thursday 3.2 miles northeast of Sequim on the Seven Dips Road.

The injured were James Salyer, 17, 1710 W. 4th; Ralph Curshner Jr., 17, Rt. 2, Box 331, Port Angeles; Tamara Gordon, 17, Walla Walla; Patsy Salyer, 16; and Michael Wade, 15, Rt. 2.

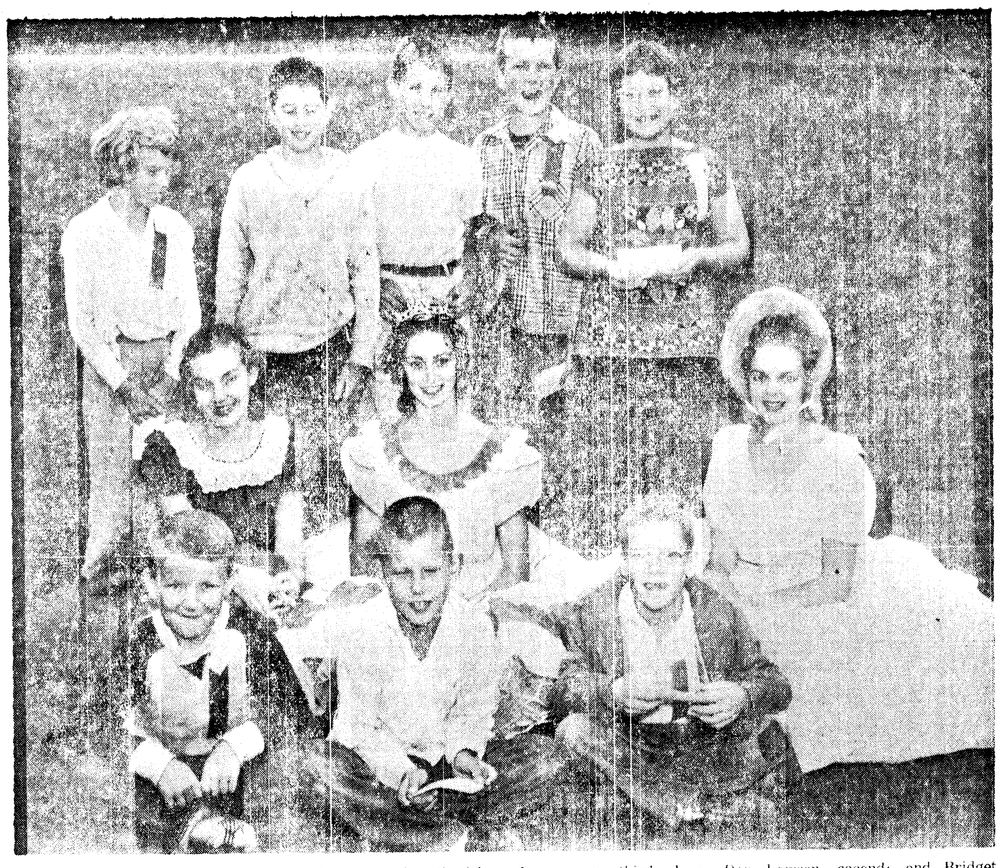
State Patrolman Lee York estimates damage to the 1952 sedan at $850.

York reports the car driven by James Salyer, was going north on a gravel road with seven dips. When the auto's speed reached 70 m.p.h. on the sixth dip it left the ground and went out of control.

When it landed it slid sideways, cut back to the left side of the road, struck a stump, turned over on its right side, spun half way around and turned over back on its wheels.

NATO EXERCISE

ATHENS (AP) — The Athens Daily Post reported today a NATO exercise scheduled to take place along the Greek-Turkish border in mid-September has been cancelled. The reason reportedly was the continuing dispute over Cyprus.



BIKE RACERS — Here the younger winners in the Playfair Bike Races pose with Queen Judy and the Playfair Princesses. They are from left to right, back row, Diane Brown, second place winner in the 9 and 10 year old girls' race; John Perkins, first place winner of the 9 and 10-year boys' race; Vincent Lamoureux, third place; Dan Lawson, second; and Bridget Glenn, first in the 9 and 10-year girls' race. In the front row from left to right are Mike Turpin, second place winner of the 7 and 8-year-old boys' race; Gary Hanson, third place; and John Perkins, first. (Evening News Photo).

WINNERS — Here are the older winners of the bike races with Queen Judy and her Princesses. On the extreme left, back row, is Kris Swingle, third place winner of the 11 and 12-year-old girls' race. The two girls on the right are Gwen Gagnon, first place winner and Jennifer Parks, second. In the front row from left to right are John Moore, third place in the 11 and 12-year race; Jim Meyre, third in the 13 and 14-year race; Bobby Jones, second in the 11 and 12-year race; Terry Severs, second in the 13 and 14-year race; Kent Arney, first in the 11 and 12-year race; and John Turpin first in the 13 and 14-year race. (Evening News Photo).

PRACTICE ALERT

FT. LEWIS (AP) — Selected units of the Strategic Army Corps are undergoing a practice alert, but army officials emphasized the operation is practice only and does not signal any new emergency.

ANOTHER DEATH

OLYMPIA (AP)—The 1958 highway death toll in Washington advanced to 337 Thursday, 28 more than a year ago at the same time.

Latest name added to the fatality list was that of Dorothy Mae Bingham, 41, Alderwood Manor.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

LONDON (AP) — A British medicap group asked today for 1,000 wives to volunteer for a worldwide family planning experiment to produce a safe birth control pill. The tests will range over a two-year period.

Vital Statistics

Births Olympic Hospital

Mrs. Louis Saenz, 318 N. Eunice, a son, Christopher Charles, Aug. 22, 7:45 p.m.; 6-2½.

Mrs. Harry Johnson, 1033 W. 10th, a son, Larry Warren, Aug. 23, 1:52 p.m.; 10 ¾.

Mrs. Artis Paden, 122 E. San Juan, a son, Gary Riley, Aug. 23, 12:51 p.m.; 6-12.

Mrs. James Adair, Sekiu, a son, Steven Ray, Aug. 24, 4:55 p.m.; 6-13.

Mrs. Ronald Buettner, Rt. 1, a daughter, Susan Renee, Aug. 25, 9-10 p.m.; 6-1½.

Mrs. Alan Bigelow, Neah Bay, a daughter, Laurel Evelyn, Aug. 6, 1:14 a. m.; 6-9¼.

Mrs. George Dollarhide, 505 E. 2nd, a son, Michael Leonard, Aug. 26, 8:51 a. m.; 3-3½.

WCA STRIKE WITHDRAWN

PORTLAND (AP) —A strike threat by airline agents against West Coast Airlines has been withdrawn, a union spokesman said here Thursday night.

The Airline Agents Assn. regional council conferred with a national officer of the union Wednesday at Boise, said Richard Manning, chairman of the union's executive council here.

Manning said the strike, authorized previously by the membership, would be postponed in order to allow federal mediators to attempt tot settle the wage dispute.

RED AID OFFERED

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) —Cambodia's Premier Norodom Sihanouk, just back from a trip to Communist China, says the Peiping government has offered increased economic aid to Cambodia with no strings attached. He said the aid will be for industrial development.

Local News Briefs

Name Correction

Mrs. Lyle Benda was cohostess with Mrs. Forest Hanson at a shower for Miss Joan Hansen not Mrs. Lyle Beam as erroneously reported Thursday.

Civil Service Meetitng

The Port Angeles Civil Service Commission meeting will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the City Hall instead of Tuesday, according to Chairman George A. Todd.

Name omitted

Omitted from the list of survivors of Mrs. George O. Drake, who died here Tuesday, was a son Robert Drake at the family home. The name was not listed in the obituary submitted to the Evening News.

Fire Brings Fine

District Administrator E. Rodney Downen of the State Department of Natural Resources noted here today a Quilcene man paid a $25 fine and costs in court there Thursday for burning material without a permit.

He identified the man as Lee Martin. Martin was cited Tuesday when he was found burning some bulldozed timber scrap near Quilcene. Downen emphasized burning permits are required during the fire season and unauthorized fires cannot be permitted because of the danger involved.

State high court orders trial on union suspension

OLYMPIA (AP)—The state supreme court Thursday overruled the King County Superior court in a case involving Eugenia B. Allen, suspended from the office employes union for taking the Fifth Amendment before a congressional Unamerican Activities Committee.

The high court held that the lower court's dismissal of the case was improper because Eugenia Allen stated a cause for legal action in her complaint against the union.

A unanimous departmental opinion, written by Judge Harry E. Foster, directed that a trial be held to decide the controversy.

Eugenia Allen's complaint said she lost her job because a union trial committee suspended her from the union.

She was suspended for failing to answer whether she was or ever had been a member of the Communist party.

She claimed no evidence was introduced at her union hearing that she had violated the union constitution or bylaws.

The suspension, she contended, was to have become expulsion unless she made a statement under oath about her political beliefs and affiliations to the FBI, the U.S. Attorney or the congressional committee.

Air-marine news

The trolling boat Gertrude, that sent out a distress signal at 10:15 p.m. Thursday, arrived at Neah Bay at 10:23 a.m. this morning under her own power but with a decided list. The distress signal, heard by another fishing boat, reported the craft was sinking 35 miles west of Neah Bay. The call brought on a search by two UF planes from the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station last night and early today. Two Coast Guard cutters, McLean from Aberdeen and Naugatuck, from Port Angeles joined in the search as did a Canadian Coast Guard plane. The air and surface craft were looking for a boat in distress and called off the search when the troller reported in at Neah Bay. The 35-foot trolling boat was enroute from Neah Bay to Astoria when the bad list evidently caused the distress signal.

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

INBOUND

1:30 p.m., Rippingham Grange to Seattle.

5:30 p.m., Pacific Unity to Seattle.

5:30 p.m., Portland to Seattle.

12:30 a.m., Mormacsurf to Seattle.

9:30 a.m., Olympic Maru to Tacoma.

10:15 a.m., Saarland to Seattle.

11:00 a.m., Stromboli to Seattle.

OUTBOUND

9:30 a.m., Northwest Victory to Columbia River.

10:30 p.m. Trondanger to Columbia River.

1:00 a.m. Sumas to Panama.

3:15 a.m., Santa Marina to California.

7:45 a.m., Pegasus to Victoria.

John DeRosier weighed in a 22-pound salmon at the Salmon Clubhouse this forenoon. Largest salmon Thursday was a 23½ pound chinook taken by Danny Ferguson. Many limit catches of silver salmon were taken in this area Thursday and this forenoon, a report from Macdonald's boathouse says.

Fishing weather was good this morning.

On Ediz Hook preparations are complete for the starting bomb at 5:30 a.m. Saturday that inaugurates the two-day finals of the Port Angeles Salmon Derby. Salmon Club members have been working all week to prepare for the annual event.

First Vanguard hurled across earth horizontally

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore Evening Sun says that the first Vanguard rocket which tried to launch a full-scale satellite last May 28 inadvertently hurled the 53.5-pound ball more than 7,000 miles across the face of the earth horizontally.

The article, by William J. Perkinson, says the satellite, hurled sideways, traveled from the general area above Cape Canaveral completely across the tropical zone and re-entered the earth's atmosphere far into the Southern Hemisphere.

Perkinson quoted an unidentified spokesman for the Naval Research Laboratory. He said the spokesman told him the information was in a paper delivered by a U.S. representative at a meeting in Moscow of the international governing body of the International Geophysical Year.

Wandering Scribe

Flock of fine happy looking kids . . .in parade today. . .They were strutting along. . .with smiles. . However. . .one dressed up dog wheeled in a doll buggy. . .had . .a very bored expression. .Another big day when starting bomb of 21st Salmon Derby. .explodes at 5:30 a. m. . .Saturday. .Scribe who has fished in 18 derbies is sitting this one out. . .but will be on the beach to check in the. . . salmon. . .As of today it looks like many salmon will be caught the next two days. . .It may take a very big chinook to win. .first. . prize. . .Rain really fell last. . . night. . .and early today. .Storm . . .sewers were running quite . . full early this morning. .No Scribe will appear until Tusday as Monday. . .is a holiday. . .and Saturday. . . Scribe will be on Ediz Hook. . .On Sports page today. . under Olympic Outdoors. . .are. . stories about game census and . . .wildlife habitat. . .

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DEMOCRAT

Lucky Playfair Pins

Just a Few Duplicate numbers

13, 14, 15, 16, 337, 338, 339, 340, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 4001, 4398, 4399, 4400, 4603, 4604, 4605. . .

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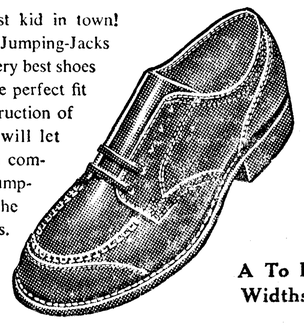
He's the smartest kid in town! He knows that Jumping-Jacks Seniors are the very best shoes he can wear! The perfect fit and action construction of Jumping-Jacks will let his feet grow in comfort. Like him, Jumping-Jacks are at the head of their class.



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37-lb. fish wins 21st Salmon Derby

(Frfom Evening News Sept. 2)

Dale Bruseau, Rayonier Incorporated, caught a 37 pound 4 ounce chinook salmon Saturday morning and won the automobile, first prize in the 21st Port Angeles Salmon Derby.

Bruseau, who weighed in his salmon at 8:35 a.m. Saturday, first of two derby finals days, displaced Del Cady, second prize winner, who weighed in his big 34 pound 2 ounce chinook at 7:15 a.m. Saturday.

The 1,041 registered fishermen weighed in a total of 105 salmon on the two days. An estimated 500 small silver salmon were not weighed in.

Saturday the 535 registered fishermen weighed in 51 salmon and on Sunday the 506 fishermen checked in 54.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini presented the first prize car to Bruseau and second prize trailer house to Cady. William D. Welsh, master of ceremonies, presented all the other 28 prizes.

Cars were parked for about two miles along Ediz Hook with the overflow parked inside the Coast Guard Air Station gates for more than a quarter of a mile. Salmon Club officials estimate at least 5,000 persons were in the area during the Sunday afternoon presentation ceremonies.

Honor guests introduced by Welsh, were Gov. Rosellini, Francis Pearson, director of the Washington State Public Service Commission; Gen. G. G. Haslett, of Camp Murray, Adjutant General of the State of Washington National Guard. These guests came here in a National Guard airplane piloted by Major Clinton Johnson, of the Washington State National Guard.

Other honor guests were Capt. Christopher Knapp, district operations chief of staff of the 13th Coast Guard District and Commander James D. Schrader, commander of the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station.

Mayor Nathan G. Richardson welcomed the distinguished guests and all in attendance at the ceremonies. He praised the Port Angles Salmon Derby as an outstanding civic event.

President Douglas Nicholson of the Port Angeles Salmon Club, extended the thanks of the club to volunteer workers and individuals and business houses donating minor prizes and working to make the derby a success.

DERBY PRAISED

Gov. Rosellini said an event such as the Port Angeles Salmon Derby is a benefit to the entire State of Washington. He said he has never witnessed a better conducted event.

The governor praised the Coast Guard for search and rescue work and said he is hopeful that all-year ferry service will be inagurated across the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"The State of Washington is enjoying the visit of the largest number of tourists in its history and it is events such as this that helped swell that total," the governor said.

Director Pearson, a Port Angeles man, said he was glad to be home and praised the derby as a fine civic event, beneficial to the entire State.

Cmdr. Schrader had high praise for Port Angeles and the salmon derby and for the cooperation received here by the Coast Guard.

Playfair royalty was present, introduced and spoke briefly. They were Queen Judy Kish and Princesses Frances Casady and Sylvia Sodergard.

Welsh praised the Port Angeles Salmon Club for its conduct of the derby and its sports fishing facilities on Ediz Hook.

VENEZUELA

Welsh said a check of the books at the Macdonald boat house on Ediz Hook reveals that fishemen from 43 states and Venezuela fished in the Ediz Hook area this season.

The ceremonies started at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and were concluded in less than an hour.

Pres. Nicholson in his talk, introduced several Salmon Club past presidents including Donald J. Smith, Palmer Kaas, Gil Harper, Jack Henson, Henry Murray, Harry LeGear, Capt. L. F. Hyde, William Blakey, Ralph Stone and credited them and other club officers and members for assistance in the conduct of the derby.

Gov. Rosellini and his party were entertained at noon lunch at Coast Guard headquarters and club officers and coast guard officers and derby workers attended an informal party with lunch at the Coast Guard Station after the presentation ceremonies.

Weather was perfect each of the final days Saturday and Sunday and no mishaps occurred.

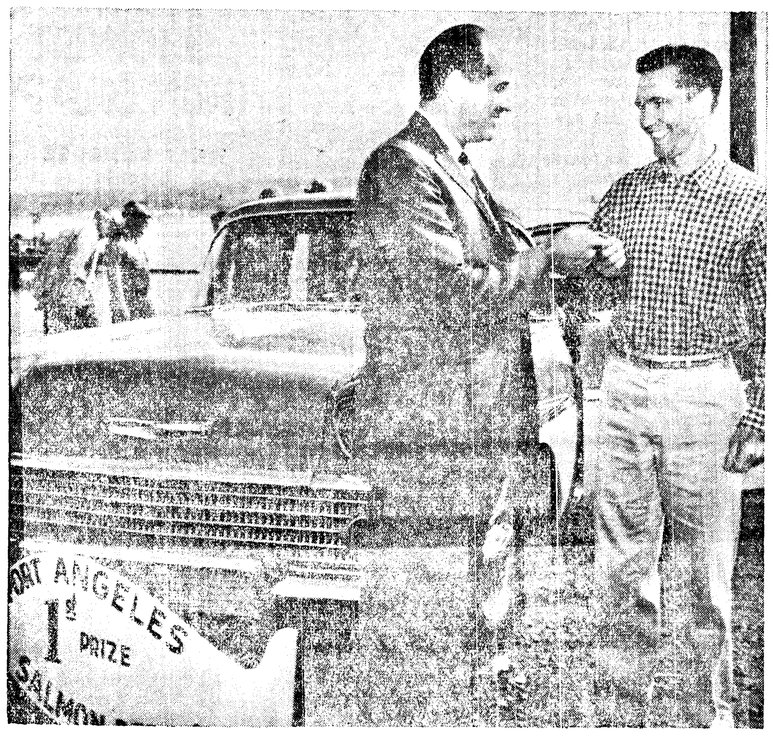
PRIZE WINNERS

1. Dale Bruseau, 37 lb. 4 oz., 1958 station wagon.
2. Del Cady, 34 lb. 2 oz., house trailer.
3. Monk Ness, 27 lb. 11 oz., 14-foot boat, 5 h.p. outboard motor.
4. Ray Thompson, 25 lb. 10 oz., 14-foot boat.
5. W .E. Campbell, 24 lb. 9 oz., 14-foot boat.
6. R. B. Phillips, 23 lb. 13 oz., 14-foot boat.
7. William Blakey, 23 lb. 12 oz., outboard motor.
8. Ralph Stone, 23 lb. 13 oz., outboard motor.
9. Lee Boublitd, 23 lb., outboard motor.
10. Paul Hurning, 22 lb. 10 oz., outboard motor.
11. Torn Ralston, 22 lb. 10 oz., spinning rod, reel and line.
12. H. Susulick, 20 lb. 2 oz., electric smoker.
13. Jack Smith, 20 lb. 1 oz., spinning rod and reel.
14. H. E. Smith, 10 lb. 1 oz., mooching rod.
15. Dick Jacobs, 18 lb. 13 oz., mooching rod.
16. Monte Lennoys, 16 lb. 12 oz., mooching rod.
17. Elaine Lopman, 16 lb. 4 oz., fly rod.
18. R. F. Leach, 16 lb. 2 oz., sleeping bag.
19. S. J. Marquis, 13 lb. 12 oz., croquet set.
20. Capt. L. T. Hyde, 15 lb. 4 oz., camera set.
21. Curley Dixson, 15 lb. 3 oz., trolling reel or cold chest.
22. L. E. Meadows, 15 lb. 1 oz., fire extinguisher.
23. W .P. Wallace, 15 lb. 1 oz., 15 gift certificates or cold chest.
24. Carl Danielson, 14 lb. 13 oz., fire extinguisher.
25. Dick Finnerty, 14 lb. 8 oz., case of motor oil.
26. Virginia Devine, 14 lb. 1 oz., fish box.
27. Charles A. Reigal, 13 lb. 15 oz., charcoal broiler.
28. Pete Halko, 13 lb. 14 oz., tackle box.
29. A .J. Roth, 13 lb. 14 oz., seat cushions.
30. Otto Franzen, 13 lb. 10 oz., $10 cash.

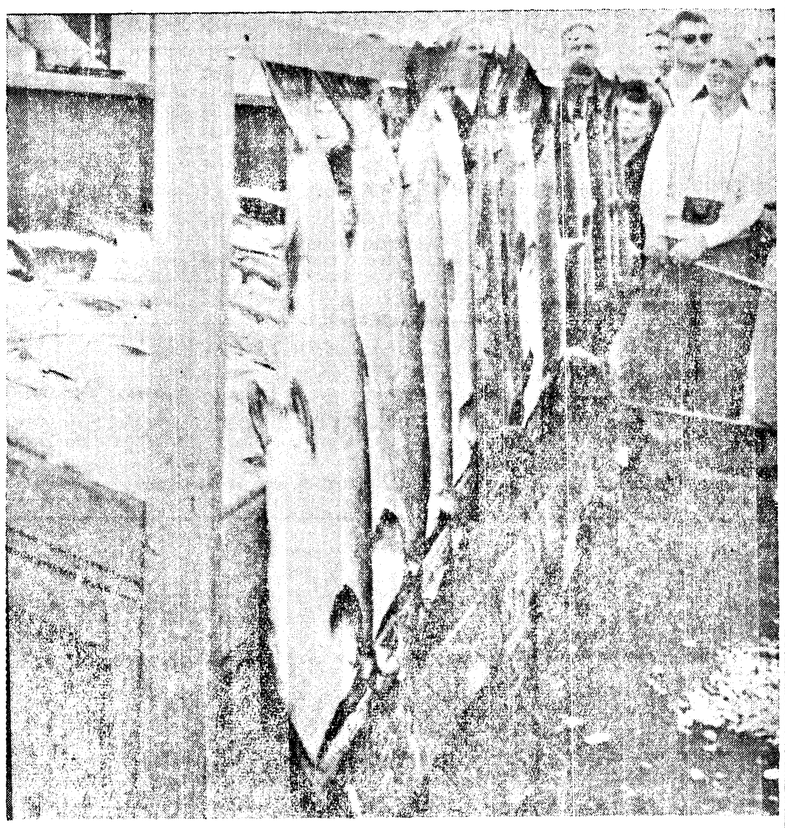
SPOKANE STRIKE ENDS

SPOKANE (AP) — A 10-day strike of concrete plant drivers that had closed down some 8 million dollars worth of construction ended Thursday.

Representatives of the Teamster's Union and local pre-mix and sand and gravel firms agreed on a two-year contract.



BIG WINNER—Dale Bruseau, right, wears a big grin as Governor Albert D. Rosellini hands him the keys to the shiny new station wagon behind them. Bruseau won the vehicle, the 1st prize in the salmon derby, with a 37 lb., 4 oz. salmon. (Evening News Photo.)



12 BIGGEST—Here are the 12 biggest fish caught in the 21st Salmon Derby held here Saturday and Sunday. The one closest to the camera is the No. 1 fish, a 37 lb., 4 oz. salmon caught by Dale Bruseau of Port Angeles. (Evening News Photo.)

2nd annual Playfair celebration ends with tourney

(Frfom Evening News Sept. 2)

The second annual Port Angeles Playfair and its myriad of attractions is over.

Activities officially came to a close about 7:30 p.m. Monday when Playfair Queen Judy Kish awarded trophies to the winning teams and individuals in the celebration's women's softball tournament at Civic Field.

The two big climax events were held Saturday and Sunday They were the grand parade which wound through the city for an hour and 20 minutes and the 21st Salmon Derby.

FLOAT WINNER

The Sequim float won the parade sweepstakes award. It was built and sponsored by the Sequim Lions Club. On the beautifully decorated float were Sequim Irrigation Festival Queen Roxy Cays, and her two princesses, Sandra Keeting and Sharon Weed.

In the juvenile float division, first place went to the YMCA and second to the Pleasant Mt. Juvenile Grange.

The Moose Lodge took the organizational float first prize with its Mooseheart entry. The Eagles Auxiliary placed second with its huge clock.

Among the visiting floats, the Jolly Rogers Motorcycle Club "Little Toot" creation was first with the Forks Jaycee in second place

In the commercial division, the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce won first with its display of the model of its new building. The Central Labor Council entry placed second.

Among the junior drill teams, the Ballard Girls took home the first place trophy and the Seafair Pirateers won second place. In the senior competition, the Everett VFW Auxiliary won first and the Victoria Eagles Women's Drill Team second place.

BAND WINNER

Taking the top spot among the bands was Everett High School's golden clad musicians. The Maple Ridge Pipe Band of Haney, B. C., of cyclists from the King County won the second place.

The Drum and Bugle Corps award went to the University American Legion Post of Seattle.

A local group, Woody's Pedal Pushers, won the miscellaneous entry award. Second in this category went to K. A. Lamb of Sequim and his 1903 Cadillac.

The best decorated car award went to the Venture Club. The Goldenagers' entry placed second.

10,000 VIEWERS

Sgt. Harold Wilcox of the Port Angeles Police Department estimated the parade crowd at about 10,000 persons. He covered the entire parade route just ahead of the leading units.

Biggest concentratoon of viewers was along 1st St. from Oak to Lincoln, Front St. from Lincoln to Oak and on the courthouse lawn to Lincoln.

Those waiting on the parade had ample notice that it was starting. Shortly before the starting bomb went off in the Race St. assembly area, formations of Air Force and Navy jet planes made a number of low level passes over the city.

As a further warning, a team Sheriff's Motorcycle Posse moved over the entire route at a fast clip with their sirens' screaming.

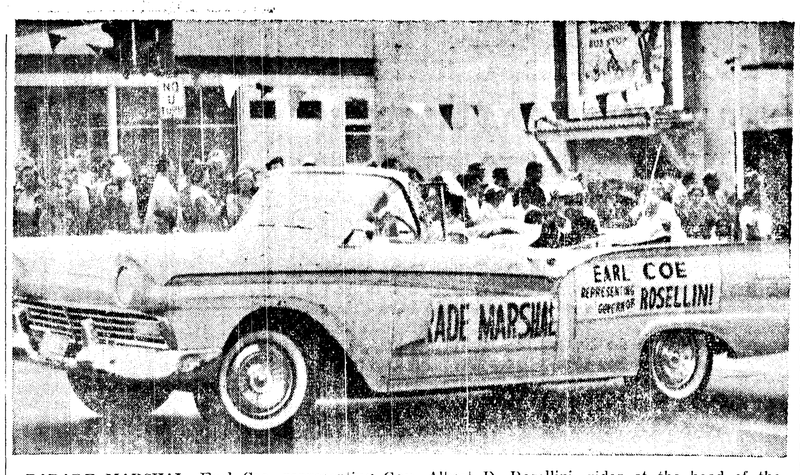
Director Earl Coe of the State Department of Conservation was the honorary parade marshal.. William D. Welsh was the master of ceremonies, announcing the various units as they passed the reviewing stand at 1st and Laurel.

Former residents killed in accident in California

(Frfom Evening News Sept. 2)

Two brothers, both former Port Angeles residents, were killed Saturday in an automobile accident at Needles, Calif.

They are William W. (Jack) Forsythe, 40, and Richard (Dick) Forsythe 37. They were the sons of Mr .and Mrs. Earl Fox of Port Angeles.



PARADE MARSHAL—Earl Coe, representing Gov. Albert D. Rosellini, rides at the head of the Playfair Grand Parade as parade marshal. (Evening News Photo.)

103 fish are weighed in atannual Salmon Derby

(Frfom Evening News Sept. 2)

On Saturday, first derby final day, 51 salmon were officially weighed in. Sunday the official count was 53. On both days fishermen did not weigh in the many small silver salmon caught.

Following is the list of Salmon Club members who weighed in salmon. The lists are in the order that the salmon came to the weighing station:

SATURDAY

G. A. Sandel, Elaine Lopman, Carl Danielson, Del Cady, R. Englund, L. Lopman, H. Suslick, R. B. Phillips, Dale Bruseau, U. E. Riepe, Ralph Stone, William Blakey, (2), Shirley Kallerson, Joline Taggert, Lorraine Leach, Jarl Johnson, H. D. Simonds, Paul Hurning, G. L. Hurning, Capt. L. F. Hyde, Chas. Riegel, Henry Murray 2, Ken Gaul, L. Klockers, B. D. Webber.

Glen Richard, Capt. Alex Harris, Robt. Zweifel, S. J. Marquis, L. Lindstrom, G. Nelson, Sam Dustman, Jim Root, Mack Campbell, W. E. Campbell, Otto Larson, Walter Lofman, Al Winterhouse, Leland Lauderville, Babe Daugaard, Rose Moffat, Bob Ulin, G. Wilder, Curley Dixson, L. E. Meadows, Arne Simonson, Jmi Jacobs, Ivan Iverson, Mabel Shore.

SUNDAY

Pete Halko, H. E. Smith, Lee Baublits, Dick Jacobs, Ray Thompson, Tom Ralston, Delilia Livingston, W. P. Wallace, Les Sandison, Bill Burdick, Mrs. William Blakey, Jack Smith (2), Tom Rogers, Virginia Devine, Jack Montgomery (2) Charles Shepard Darel Vinvent, John Whitmore, Mona Martin (2), H. E. Thompson, John Yaucher, R. C. Vincent, Stan Johnson, Art Moffit, Jerry Dunn, Robert Allen, Helen Turko, Chris Shaughnessey, A J. Roth (2), R. L. Resferstche, Monte Lannoye, Harold Marquette, Chris Olson (3), Lyle Church, Ray Johnson, Newell Bushbe, Gloria Dolherhide, B. G. Bowdshon, Dick Fennerty, Gilbert Oberg, R. F. Leach, Monk Ness, John Ridgway Otto Franzen, Steven Kish.

DERBY NOTES

Smallest salmon on the 30-rung prize ladder weighed 13 pounds 10 ounces. This is several pounds heavier than the average size of the low ladder salmon.

First salmon weighed in Saturday morning came to the weighing stand at 6:35 a. m. It weighed 12 pounds 10 ounces and was caught by G. A. Sandel. Pete Halko beat Sandel's record on Sunday by weighing in a 13 pound 14 ounce salmon at 6:20 a. m.

Sunday afternoon three skin divers brought two giant codfish to the weighing stand. They speared them deep down in Port Angeles harbor. The officials scales, that have a capacity of 60 pounds, could not weigh the big fish. Also the fish were so long their tails dragged when they were on the scales. The larger one weighed an estimated 100 pounds and may be a record codfish to be taken by a skin diver.

Dale Bruseau's 37 pound 4 ounce chinook salmon, that won first prize, was the ninth salmon weighed in at 8:35 o'clock Saturday morning. He caught the big salmon before 8 a. m. in the straight south of the Ediz Hook shingle mill. It was caught mooching with herring bait.

Del Cady, whose 34 pound 2 ounce chinook won the second prize, was the fourth fisherman to weigh in a salmon at 7:15 Saturday morning. He caught his prize winner mooching with a herring off the east end of Ediz Hook.

Winners of the two top major prizes "sweated it out" more than 30 hours. Cady lead Bruseau for a little over an hour.

Third place winner, Monk Ness, of Winslow, weighed in his 27 lb 11 ounce salmon Sunday only a few minutes before the closing bomb. He brought it in dramatically after becoming confused as he jumped out of his boat near the clubhouse and started running away from the weighing stand.

Some excitement spread across Ediz Hook Sunday afternoon when a fishing boat with apparently no one in it was seen floating around in the strait. The helicopter from the Coast Guard Air Station flew around. A tired fisherman asleep in the bottom of his boat was discovered.

Dr. E. B. Miller, captain in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, had a fleet of boats on the job to patrol the fishing area. Peter Lomax, also of the auxiliary, had charge of the group of volunteer judges. Among the judge's boat, other than those from the auxiliary, was a Puget Sound Pilot boat and a boat from the Ice Breaker Staten Island and the Sea Scout boat. The Coast Guard Air Station had a patrol boat and its helicopters standing by.

Construction of a new speakers stand and weighing station east of the former ones, kept the five-boat free Salmon Club launching ramp open. On both final days all boats, that desired, were launched before the 5:30 starting bomb exploded.

The Port Angeles Coast Guard Station opened its gates Sunday morning for car parking. Automobiles were parked on the south side of the station road for almost a half mile relieving the congestion on the Ediz Hook.

Past President Palmer Kaas, heading the club grounds committee worked early and late on two final days and several days previous to the finals. No congestion existed because of the parking arrangements and parking of cars by city police and members of the state patrol. Cars with trailers started arriving on the hook before 4 a. m. each day. Kaas took care of roping off the speakers' stand and weighing station. Prizes were all on display Sunday. Official weighter Walter Gedleman was on the job both days.

Past President J. J. Dailey, the tallest man in the Salmon Club took care of the high ladder board, Jack Henson, who checked in and recorded the salmon each day, was assisted by Secretary Charles Beam and other club members. The prize list was compiled five minutes after the 2 p.m. closing bomb exploded, and copied and ready in time to start presentation ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Hector Macdonald, operator of the Ediz Hook boat house said "This was the best conducted derby I have seen during my seven years on Ediz Hook."

The 1958 King Fish trophy is not yet awarded pending contact with the fishermen presumably catching the largest salmon this season in the derby area.

Derby luck continued during the two final days. Fishing weather was perfect both days. In the 21 Port Angeles derbies there have been 42 finals. On none of the final days has the event been postponed or cancelled because of windy weather. On Monday morning, day after the finals, a west wind was blowing, preventing fishermen from going outside of Ediz Hook.

Winners of six major prizes caught their salmon on Saturday and four caught them Sunday. Big fish caught early Saturday prevented weighing in of several hundred small salmon. The Sunday fishermen also knew what they were shooting at and did not weigh in the salmon. Smallest salmon weighed in on either day weighed five pounds 13 ounces. One six pounder was weighed in and all other were much heavier.

Inspector W. S. Miller, of the Department of Fisheries, with Protector J. H. Laney of the Department of Games, were patrolling the area, said fishermen, without exception, obeyed the state fisheries rules.

Only two women fishermen were in the winning circle. Elaine Lopman won 17th prize and Virginia Devine took 26th prize.

Jack Smith, who won 13thprize with a 20 pound one ounce salmon, had its twin that weighed 20 pounds one ounce exactly.

With one exception all except the 10 major prizes were donated to the Salmon Club by Port Angeles merchants. The one exception was the 30th prize that was $10 in cash given by the club.

Three past presidents of the Port Angeles Salmon Club won prizes in the derby and one caught two salmon but no prize winner. Capt. L. F. Hyde won 20th prize with a 15 pound 5 ounce salmon. William Blakely took the 7thprize with a 23 pound 12 ounce salmon, Ralph Stone was in 8th place with a 23 pound 4 ounce fish. Henry Murray weighed in two salmon, but no prize winner.

Past President Capt. L. F. Hyde not only caught a prize winning salmon Saturday, but got the "bird". A diving duck took his herring bait and was yarded in to the boat.

A temporary outdoor comfort station built by city fireman near the Ediz Hook boathouse recently will remain until after the American Legion Junior Derby next Sunday.

Some listings of minor prizes may be mixed up because of ties in weight and other reasons. Prizes, however, are of approximate values.

Only one lost youngster was reported Sunday. This was a case of the youngster losing parents and they soon were reunited.

Total school enrollment shows increase

A record enrollment greeted Port Angeles teachers and administrators when all schools opened here Wednesday with a full day.

Supt. John D. Glann reported a total enrollment in all schools of 4,306, a gain of 229 over last year's opening day.

The biggest gain was in the high school where 896 students reported in. That figure was 112 students more than enrolled the first day in 1957.

At Roosevelt Junior High School the total was 945 students, up 23 over last fall.

In the elementary schools, the total is 2,133 an increase of 88 pupils over last year. Four hundred first graders showed up Wednesday compared to 377 on the first day in 1957.

Kindergarten enrollments went up by six youngsters for a total of 332. The number showing up was a surprise since parents registered only 266 children last spring for the current kindergarten sessions.

Glann said the larger kindergarten group will mean the formation of a third session at Franklin and shifting of other children to even up class loads.

He also noted about 200 high school students are using temporary classrooms in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church until the new classroom unit at the high school is completed next month.

Student began using the new library and shop additions at the high school Wednesday although some finishing work is still going on in both places.

'Wasn't cold, just numb,' is way man describes ordeal in strait

(Frfom Evening News Sept. 2)

"I wasn't awfully cold, just numb."

This was the way Raymond Lindstrom, 20, Bothell, described 12 hours in the chilling waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca Friday night and Saturday.

He was saddened because his cousin, Ivar Isakson, 15, was still missing.

Lindstrom and Iakson, 21 of Juanita, left Mukilteo about 6 p.m. Friday for a camping trip. They were traveling in a 13 foot runabout about halfway between Dungeness Spit and Ediz Hook when the 50 horsepower motor failed. There was little wind but the seas were choppy.

"I tried to unbolt the big motor while Ivar tried to keep the boat headed into the waves," Lindstrom said. "But suddenly the rear end of the boat went down.

"The bow stayed out of the water, and Ivar and I hung onto that. After a while, I don't know how long, Ivar seemed to get weak. He drifted away, and I went and pulled him back. Then he drifted away again, and I couldn't go after him. I just hung onto the boat, I wasn't very cold. Just numb."

"In the morning, about 7 o'clock I think it was, I dived down and got one of the life preserver seat cushions. Then I started out for shore, which was about half a mile away. After a while I couldn't hold my head up, and I put the cushion under my back and just sort of floated. I was about halfway between the boat and the shore, that's about the last I remember."

About 7:30 Saturday morning Donald Lewis of Agnew heard cries for help coming from the water. He notified the Coast Guard and in three minutes a helicopter was airborne. They spotted the swamped boat and then Lindstrom hanging to the seat cushion. He was brought to the Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles suffering from severe shock, but recovered quickly and was discharged Sunday.

Lindstrom was in the 50 degree water for about 12 hours. Coast Guard officers estimate that fatalities are nearly 100 per cent after three hours for a man without an exposure suit, in water that cold.

URGE USE OF CAVES

GENEVA (AP) — Atom scientists were urged today to consider building nuclear power plants in underground caverns to protect the public from radiation loosed in a possible accident.

Two Swiss experts told the atoms-for-peace conference that subteranean installations would be no more expensive.

Drs. P. de Haller and A. F. Fritzsche said that despite armor, or containment vessel, people living near a nuclear plant risk exposure to radiation in any emergency.

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

Entered as second class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angels, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

She's Got Dad's "Number"

Dad Fowler and his Mrs. are about to celebrate their *50th* wedding anniversary—so I asked them if there's any "secret" to this kind of wedded bliss.

"Oh we've had our arguments," said Dad, "but for fifty years I made it a point to count to *fourteen* before any argument could turn into a real quarrel. Fourteen — because that's exactly the amount of money I had the day we were married."

"From now on," smiled Mrs. Fowler, "you better count to *twelve*. The two dollars for the marriage license was mine."

From where I sit, we all need some kind of formula for getting along with each other. The best one I know is "tolerance" — the business of live and let live. It has to do with little things, too, like your preference for tea, and mine for beer. Let's count to ten, twelve or fourteen —and never let our differences turn into quarrels.

Joe Marsh

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RIVAL CITIES

Rio de Janeiro — This Brazilian city, best known in America, is a rival of Sao Paulo which has grown so rapidly in recent years it may become the greatest city in importance in Brazil.

(Paid Advertisement)

Notice

Christian People Need a Christian Man in Congress to fight waste in Foreign aid

VOTE FOR

FARMER DIRKS

Democrat

THE WORLD TODAY

Relations with Red China have been worsening over the years

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Anayst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an ABC on the background leading up to the present Formosan crisis, latest in a series, which might explode into war or melt away by letting the Reds grab a little real estate without a fight.

After World War II the United States pumped money into China to help its wartime ally, President Chiang Kai-shek, establish a stable government, make needed reforms and win the people's allegiance.

The reforms didn't come. The money was squandered. American attempts to get Chiang and the Chinese Communists to work together failed. The Reds grew stronger, smashed Chiang's armies. His troops deserted to the Reds in bunches.

HANDWASHING

The United States washed its hands of both sides. In the fall of 1949 the Reds drove Chiang and his remaining troops off the mainland and to Formosa, 100 miles across the Formosa Strait.

But Chiang's forces grabbed and held a number of islands off the mainland. They included Quemoy, the Matsus, the Tachens and a number of tiny islets. The Reds lacked the planes and ships to pursue Chiang and finish him off.

President Truman was so disgusted with the whole situation that early in 1950 he said this country would not get mixed up in the Chinese civil war. This meant Chiang was on his own. Still, the Reds lacked the means to reach and crush him.

He remained on his own the first six months of 1950. Then the Korean War began in June. Truman sent the 7th Fleet into the Formosa Strait to "neutralize" the Red-Nationalist conflict.

The picture changed abruptly in the fall of 1950 when the Red Chinese got into the Korean War. From then till now American policy has been to defend Chiang from Red attack.

STRENGTHENED

Growing stronger, the Reds began a steady peppering of the Chiang-held offshore islands. This kept up. Early in 1955 President Eisenhower decided to take a more positive position than the stated American policy up to that time.

He asked and got from Congress:

1. Approval of a resolution authorizing him to throw American forces into a fight against the Reds, if necessary, to defend Formosa, the nearby Pescadores Islands, and "related areas."

2. Approval of a mutual defense treaty with Chiang. This pledged the United States to help Chiang defend Formosa.

But Eisenhower under the resolution was free to decide what, if any, of those "related areas" he would defend or think worth defending. So what was left unanswered then, and is still unanswered, is this question:

Would Eisenhower, in case of Red attack on the offshore islands held by Chiang, use American forces to defend them and thus get the United States into a possible war with Red China In short: Would he consider any or all of those islands necessary for the defense of Formosa?

Very quickly, early in 1955, he had to make up his mind. The Reds were banging away at the Tachen Islands, 200 miles northwest of Formosa. He decided to let the Reds have them without a fight and persuaded Chiang to agree.

QUIET FOR WHILE

Things quieted down until a few weeks ago. Again the Reds bombarded the offshore islands, particularly Quemoy, near the China mainland and directly across the strait from Formosa. The Matsus are 75 miles northwest of Formosa. But there are a number of Chiang-held islets near the mainland too.

There's only guessing now as to whether the Reds will try to take Quemoy, the Matsu or, just to win a little prestige, the tiny islets. Equally mysterious is what the Eisenhower administration will do if the Reds move at all.

So far the administration has issued what sounded like stern warnings to the Reds but in language so vague that Eisenhower is free to make up his mind at the last minute on whether he wants to get into a fight over the islands.

He'd have to fight, because of the treaty, to defend Formosa itself.

SHALLOW CANAL

The Erie canal, when first built, was four feet deep.

—NEA Telephoto

WISE TO TWO-TIMER—Joanne Lucille MacDonald (Miss Iowa), and Sandra Lee Jennings (Miss California), found out when they met in Atlantic City for the Miss America contest, that the same handsome young airman had been courting both of them at once. The boy-friend, a student at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, has come down to earth with a jolt.

Integration troubles: Virginia court action, Arkansas strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court actions in Virginia and a group of white high school students on strike in Arkansas held attention today on the South'sintegration scene.

Federal judges in Virginia ruled against school integration — at least for the moment — in cases at Norfolk and Alexandria Thursday. One judge, though, made it plain his ruling is subject to change after the Supreme Court acts on the Little Rock case now pending before it.

A group of about 50 white boys milled around the high school at Van Buren, Ark., Thursday for the announced purpose of keeping Negroes out of the classrooms. Their strike -- that's what they called it in a telegram to Gov. Orval E. Faubus asking his help — produced mixed results.

TWO GIRLS

The youths had hoped to bar all 13 Negroes who attended school briefly Wednesday. But two Negro girls attended class Thursday and left the capus without incident aboard a school bus with white students.

Wednesday night about 20 teenage students returned to the campus and burned a Negro in effigy from the school flag pole.

The group seemed to be out for a lark.

PARENT'S SYMPATHY

While the effigy burning was going on, about 45 persons attended a meeting of parents to discuss their sons' strike. They seemed in sympathy with the stand taken by the youngsters. One woman said, "The kids took the first step today. Now it is up to us."

One of the leaders of the student strikers said 100 of them would be at the school today "and every other day for six days until the Negroes are removed. At the end of those six days, if the Negroes are not out, then we will put them out for good."

Faubus said he would investigate the situation at Van Buren.

Little Rock's Central High School, scene of violence last year, won't open until Sept. 15—after the Supreme Court meets to hear the Little Rock school board's plea for a 2½-year delay in integration.

Schools in the Arkansas cities of Fayetteville, Bentonville, Charleston and Hoxie proceeded with integration without incident.

And at schools in Great Mills, Md., Hopkinsville, Ky., and Winston-Salem, N.C., racial barriers went down and there were no reports of trouble.

At Alexandria, Va., Federal Dist. Judge Albert J. Bryan authorized Arlington County to open its schools Monday on a segregated basis. But he emphasized that his order does not nullify the right of 30 Negro pupils to transfer to white schools later if he finds they are entitled to such transfers.

Bryan said he will make his final ruling after the Supreme Court rules in the Little Rock case. The high court will hear arguments in the Little Rock case Sept. 11.

VIRGINIA

On another Virginia legal front, Federal Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman upheld the Norfolk School Board's action in rejecting eight Negroes' applications for admission to a white school. The board said even if admitted to the school the eight would be transferred to the new Negro school to be built in time for enrollment next September. The judge agreed with the board that this would involve too many transfers for the best interests of the applicants.

The eight were among 134 Negroes whose applications for white schools were denied by the board at the same time it said it would assign 17 other Negroes to white schools.

But the status of those 17 is hazy now. Gov. J. Lindsay Almond issued a policy statement advising local school boards involved in integration litigation to steer clear of assigning any Negro pupils to white schools.

No federal decree—even from the Supreme Court — can require such an affirmative action of the local authority, he said. The governor added that Virginia's Pupil Placement Act has stripped local boards of their assignment powers and given them to the central State Pupil Placement Board

Asked if he meant the Norfolk board should reverse its stand and refuse to assign the 17 Negroes to white schools, Almond replied: "Precisely that." 6

BUT NOT AT HOME

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Her husband spent three nights a week lifting weights in a gym—"but he wouldn't even help me carry the groceries upstairs," a pretty redhead testified in divorce court. Mrs. Shirley Mae Brumfield, 23, a secretary, won the divorce from her husband, Paul, 25.

THE BUSINESS MIRROR

Today's investors have Wall Street 'experts' puzzled

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What makes today's investor tick has a lot of Wall Streeters puzzled.

Stock prices are so high in relation to dividends that the yields of many stocks are below the returns on some top rated bonds.

Still the public goes on buying stocks and ignoring or selling bonds. New money pours into the market despite the astonishingly high ratio of prices to earnings.

This year has seen marked rise in the birth rate of mutual funds. The new ones have sold millions of shares for millions of dollars. And Wall Street asks: is a period of high stock prices the time to launch a mutual fund? The launchers answer yes. The argument is that stock prices at near record highs put a premium on expert portfolio management and selectivity.

Wall Street has had two favorite explanations for the gyrations in stocks and bonds.

FUND BUILDUP

First, there has been such a buildup in idle funds—such as the ever-growing pension funds and the insurance company reserves—that the money has to go to work somewhere.

Second, the public is sold on coming inflation—the belief that everything is going to go up in price, including stocks, and that a fixed income investment will provide steadily declining purchasing power.

Those who invest in mutual funds seem to be bearing out this view, many in that field point out.

About 80 per cent of investments in mutual funds has been in those stressing common stocks. The balanced funds—those that offset the more flightly common stocks with sizable holdings of the more steady going bonds and preferred stocks—have 20 per cent of the market.

Mutual salesmen say this proves the public's mood today is to hold common stocks it thinks will grow in value even if income yields are skimpy rather than to buy an investment that offers an assured income.

Fascinating Wall Street even more than the postwar growth of the mutuals is the way the public is buying the inevitability of continuing inflation.

"A general expectation of inflation can be a great accelerator of inflation," the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York warns today in its September survey.

"When the people lose faith in the future value of their money and refuse to hold it, the velocity of circulation can increase almost without limit, and this rise in velocity is, for all practicaly purposes, equivalent to an expansion of the maney supply itself."

DECIDES ON DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Mamie van Doren is home from Italy, with divorce on her mind. She and bandleader Ray Anthony announced they were separating before she left for Europe on a 10-week movie-making assignment. "I've had a lot of time to think about it," she said on arrival here. "I've decided on divorce." The couple blamed a conflict of careers.

Peoples

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- Immediate past president of the Port Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce
- Married. 2 children.
- A past NAVY DISBURSING AUDITOR, handling all types of financial problems, I am capable of the responsibilities of the Treasurer's Office and duties.
- I would Appreciate Very Much Your Vote For the Office of Clallam County Treasurer.

(Paid Advertisement)

WARD COLEY

(DEMOCRAT)

For State Legislature--24th District

MY PLATFORM:

1. A road from Neah Bay to LaPush.
2. Demand that the people certified in need accept Benson's food program of a little more than $2.50 per month and then fight him for the rest of the granaries.
3. Call for a special session of the Legislature to meet the needs of the unemployed and take advantage of the national governments offer to extend unemployment benefits to 39 weeks.
4. Demand that all governments of the world stop testing the hydrogen bomb.
5. To work for PEACE — not WAR.
6. Force the Japanese to quit decimating the great salmon runs of the Pacific and ask Governor Rosellini to call a little summit conference of the governors of Alaska, Oregon, California and Washington to work out a forceful program that will save our fishing and its allied industries.
7. To give WORK not CHARITY to the unemployed.
8. To develop as quickly as possible a program that will bring an ever-increasing number of tourists to the Olympic Peninsula in order to bolster our sagging economy.
9. I am AGAINST Initiative 202. PERIOD!

This in the Main is the Major Part of My Program. Now I Will Go Three Steps Further!

1

1. Demand that William Bugge, State Highway Director, resign from his present post unless he builds a two-lane bridge across the Elwha River and straightens out the cow trail which is known as 9-A. He is a 6-lane highway man and a two-lane highway seems not to appeal to him.

2

2. That Mr. Wm. Beard, supervisor of the Olympic National Park, come out publicly in favor of a coastal road from Neah Bay to LaPush or else resign.

3

3. That we call upon our Washington Congressional delegation and the Governor to demand the resignation of C. Wirth of the National Park Service unless he makes immediate plans to build a coastal road from Neah Bay to LaPush through the Olympic National Park.

CONCLUSION:

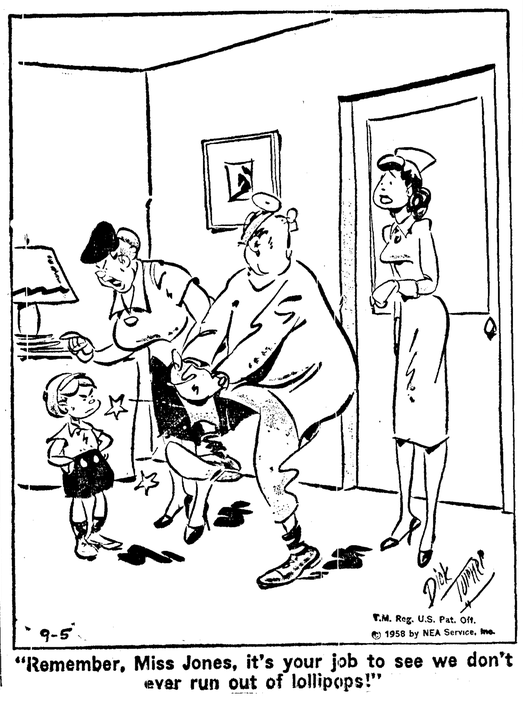
Where does the Little Lord Fauntleroy, Bert Cole, stand on the issue of a road from Neah Bay to LaPush? Up to now he 'ain't' said nothing and little of that. Has Dr. McFadden and Paul Conners, Kitty Johnson, or Ray Ritner raised any issue in this campaign? They said they'd have a program—bring it later—but I ask them not to wait until after election. Dr. McFadden claims he has seniority and experience, but seniority and experience for what?

WHAT DO ANY OF THESE CANDIDATES SAY REGARDING UNEMPLOYMENT, THE FISHING INDUSTRY, THE TOURIST TRADE, WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED, WORK FOR PEACE NOT WAR, AND ALL THE OTHER ISSUES I HAVE RAISED IN THIS PRIMARY CAMPAIGN? WHERE DO ANY OF THEM STAND ON INITIATIVE 202? Silence on these questions is either the mark of cowardice or ignorance or inability to meet the challenge of the hydrogen age. These issues are throbbing, burning and seering problems that cry aloud for a solution, and their solution demands out-spoken and fearless ladership. I OFFER YOU THAT TYPE OF LEADERSHIP. I owe allegiance to no one except you the people, if you elect me.

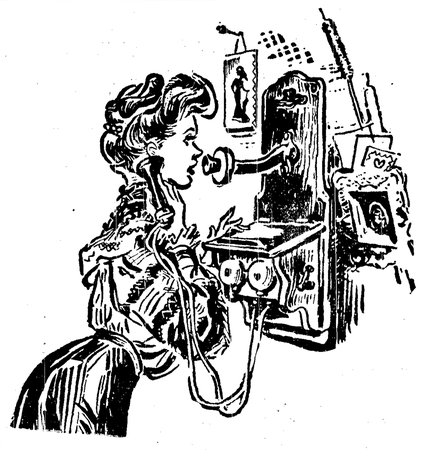
I have placed my case frankly and sincerely and honestly before you for your consideration. If you do not believe in this type of program—don't vote for me. If you do believe in them, then fight with me with all the vigor at your command to solve these problems that mean so much to all citizens of Clallam, Mason, and Jefferson counties.

I Thank You for Your Consideration.

Listen To My Radio Broadcast
Over KONP at 6:30 p.m.
Monday, September 8th.



"Remember, Miss Jones, it's your job to see we don't ever run out of lollipops!"



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WANTED: Respectable and healthy girl or woman to do housework including plain cooking for two persons. Good home for suitable party. Address or call at residence opposite entrance to post office. Port Townsend.

FOR RENT: Front Street, near Eunice. Modern five-room house and bathroom. Rent $10. Inquire this office.

FOR SALE: A heavy draft horse weighing about 1400 pounds, sorrel, sound in every way, gentle and guaranteed to pull in any harness. Price $125. Inquire Lincoln Heights, Corner 10th and E. Phone R59. Peter McGoff.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Seven room house, good barn and out buildings, good fruit. Lot 50 by 140 feet. On corner Front and Vine Street. Price two thousand dollars.

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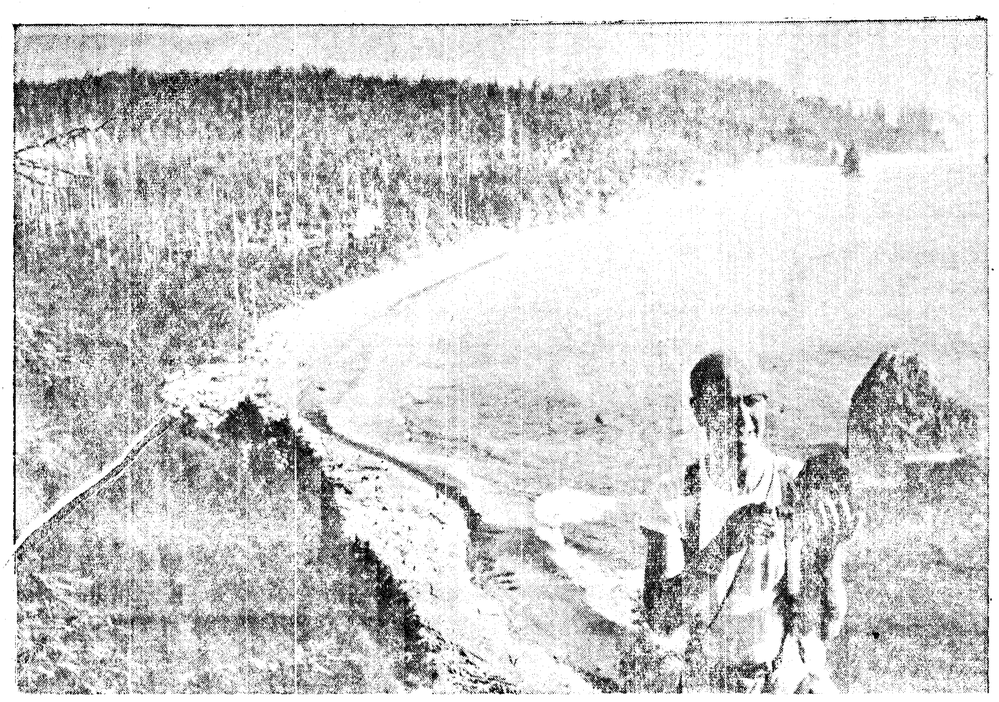
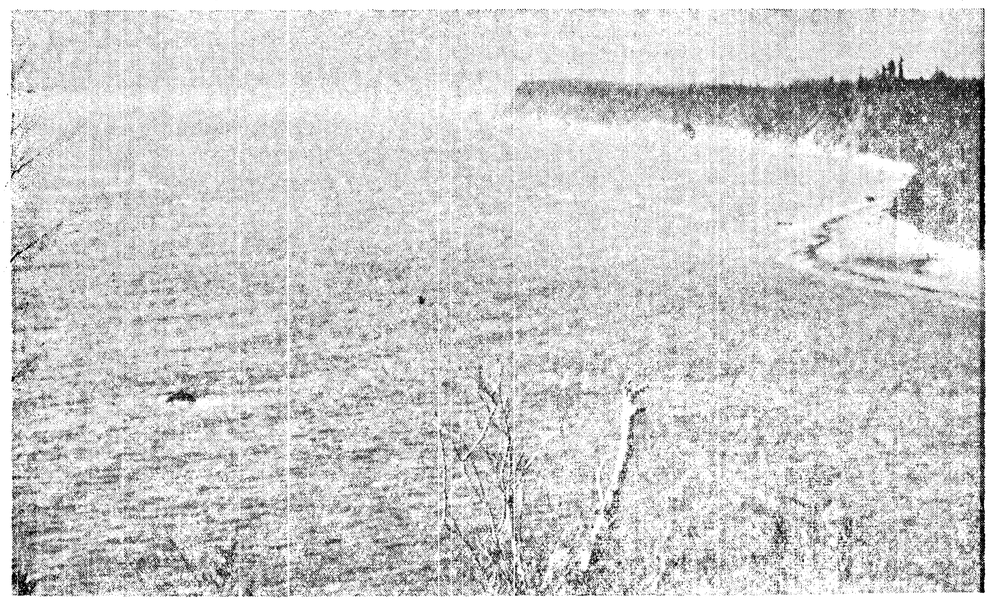
Dial GL 2-2345

Port Angeles Evening News



LOOKING SOUTH—Maury Rider, television cameraman, turns back after filming the view looking south from the watch tower. The camp at Cedar Creek was opposite the large rock in the foreground. Tiny figures of hikers are visible at the edge of the surf. (Evening News Photo).



LOOKING NORTH—Hikers could see Ozette Island, opposite the starting point of the beach walk, from an old Coast Guard watch tower on a high point overlooking the mouth of Cedar Creek. The building from which the picture is taken is held in place by guy wires. (Evening News Photo).

Hikers glad to reach Cedar Creek after rugged day on rocks

By CLAYTON FOX

It was here that Fields produced the 30-cup teabags.

These are ordinary teabags, but when passed from cup to cup around a campfire they produce a remarkable quantity of tea. Toward the end of the circuit I did notice the tea was a little weak, but it was hot.

To most of the beach hikers, with wide experience in providing food for hiking and mountain-climbing trips, food was no problem. They used mostly dehydrated foods specially prepared, which are light in weight and surprisingly good to those who remember the dehydrated foods of World War II.

I carried along a steak in an insulated bag, and when I broiled it over the coals, I did notice some members of the party looking a little faint.

At the camp at the south Sandpoint Trail, several cooking fires were built, and the commissary was divided so that there were ten or twelve at each fire. Two school teachers from Oregon, Una Davies and Anne Bohlen, who had spent the whole summer hiking in Olympic National Park, took over the camp cooking duties, and produced good food in a very short time.

Chief Ranger Stanley McComas of Olympic National Park was carrying a 15-pound walkie-talkie radio in addition to his pack. This was for the purpose of keeping in touch with park headquarters and to send out press releases on the progress of the hike.

NO PRESS RELEASES

Schulman and Dan Coughlin of the Post-Intelligencer prepared a terse press release, and at sundown McComas attempted to transmit it to Lake Ozette Ranger Station.

He managed to get the first two sentences through, then trouble set in, and he tried for fifteen minutes to get one sentence. Schulman took over, while Coughlin kept telling him to speak in shorter sentences. Short or long it didn't help. The lady at Ozette couldn't hear us well enough to get the priceless information we were trying to broadcast. McComas carried the useless 15 pounds until the last day, when suddenly the heavy batteries disappeared.

On only one occasion I asked Douglas about the trip. Since he has the reputation of being a great liberal justice, I asked him if the ultra-conservationist's theory that the Ocean Strip should be retained for the few who can hike is not a subscription to the aristocratic ideas of Alexander Hamilton, who held that in a democracy the minority must be protected from the majority—that the majority is a great beast which must be controlled by an intelligent few.

Douglas said that in the beginning the government had almost unlimited rights, and that later additions to the Constitution, beginning with the Bill of Rights, were designed to protect the individual from unreasonable exercise of the powers of the government. He added that his chief interest was this protection of individual rights.

Since I did not believe a single college course in American History qualified me to talk Constitutional Law with a Justice of the Supreme Court, I retired very quickly.

This was the night, we discovered later, that skunks invaded the camp and ate some candy bars. The group I was with must have been very sound asleep, we neither saw the skunks nor got wind of them.

My sleeping bag deflated right on schedule, daybreak. The press photographers who had trailed the party the first day, and had gotten only rear-view exposures, left camp 15 minutes before the main group.

Walking in front gave a decided advantage, particularly in the first two miles, where we crossed several rocky headlands.

In one of these, perhaps a mile south of the south Sandpoint Trail, there is a tunnel, whether hollowed by the waves, or constructed by Coastguardsmen during the war was not known. At high tide this tunnel is the only way past this point, since south of it there are sandstone cliffs 200 feet high.

At the foot of these cliffs is a small cove with a beautiful white sand beach, one of the prettiest of the entire trip. Water seeping from the sandstone collects in a small pool in the rocks.

Here the photographers were able to get their head-on views of the oncoming party as it struggled down over the rocks to the beach.

We traversed the long curving beach in a short time, and then, for most of that day the good going was behind us. The tide was out, and we walked over uneven boulders at the foot of high rock cliffs.

Offshore there were hundreds of reefs and stacks of harder rock the waves have not been able to erode in the receding coastline. It is a beautiful area, but on the hike most of the people were too busy watching their feet to admire the scenery. In particular, they learned to watch for the tailbusters, rocks colored a lighter green than most. These were always as slick as a greased pig. Sitting down very suddenly with a 40-pound pack on your back is not recommended over once or twice a day.

Bob Ashley, of Everett, a candidate for Congress from the Second District, was accompanying the party to get acquainted with the arguments for and against the road. In this rocky stretch he observed: "If someone had led soldiers over terrain like this during the war, you could have heard the griping all around the world."

At last the tumbled rock at the base of the cliffs gave way to soft sand, and near noon we reached the end of the Allen's Bay Trail from the south end of Lake Ozette. The creek here had plenty of water in it, and powdered lemonade with plenty of sugar in it gave everybody badly needed energy.

Though we were pretty well bushed, there was one more rocky point we had to get 'round before the tide pushed against the cliff. With the aid of two boys who dragged us over the big rocks we made it at the last possible moment. Around the point was the mouth of Cedar Creek and our second night's camp.

It was still early in the afternoon, so after lunch and a short rest, those with cameras climbed to the Coast Guard watchtower sitting on top of the point 300 feet above the waves.

It is a steep climb, but the view is worth the effort. To the north we could see Ozette Island opposite the start of the hike, and far to the south we could see some of the rocky needles near Rialto Beach.

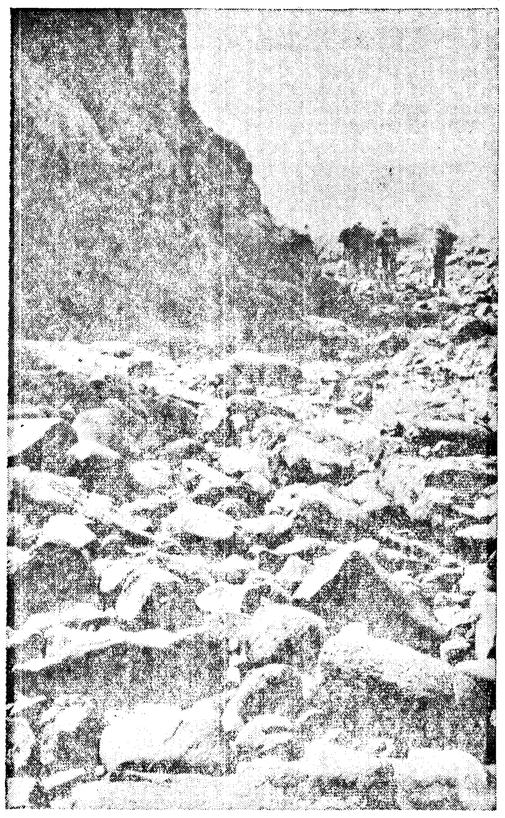
The watchtower is anchored on its rocky pinnacle by guy wires. In the saddle behind the spire the Coastguardsmen had lived in a two-room cabin. Time must have hung heavily on their hands. They had carved a massive chair of solid wood. We tried to lift it and could barely budge it.

The pinnacle had at least one winter visitor. Someone had noted on the wall of the watchtower that he had sighted Sputnik from there in Nov. 1957.

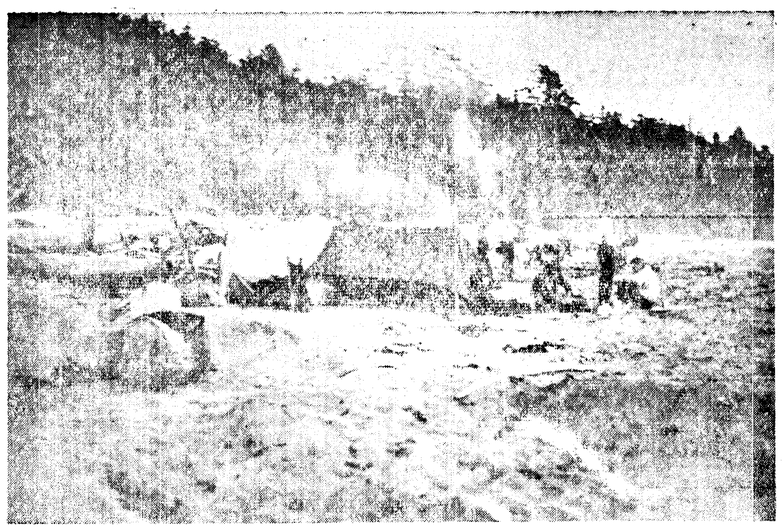
SCOUTS

As we descended the hill we met a troop of Explorer Scouts, Troop 700 of Seattle, led by famed mountaineer Grant Wilcox. The scouts were greeted by Douglas and Park. Supt. Daniel B. Beard, whose father, "Uncle" Dan Beard, founded the Boy Scouts of America.

These boys had ascended nearly to the top of Mt Olympus only two days before. They had run out of daylight at the false top.



ROUGH GOING—Many areas along the hike, particularly toward the southern end, had areas of slow going over slippery rocks. (Evening News Photo)



CAMP ON THE BEACH—Some of the family groups on the hike carried tents with them. This is at the camp at the South Sandpoint Trail. Much of the party camped in the edge of the woods visible in the background. (Evening News Photo).

PETROGLYPHS—Olympic National Park Supt. Daniel B. Beard stands by Indian picture writing along the beach south of the Sandpoint Trail. (Evening News Photo).

COOL WATER—A pool of water at the base of a high cliff was a welcome sight to thirsty hikers. Some caught water as it dripped from the cliff, while others dipped in the pool. Robert Serr, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Serr of Port Angeles, the youngest hiker to make the trip waits his turn at the right. Mrs. Serr is at the far left. (Evening News Photo).

CREWCUT KID—Looking eternally northward along the beach is this figure. Complete to a grassy top, eyelashes, ears, nose and mouth, it was promptly named. (Evening News Photo)

HE NEEDED IT

DETROIT (AP) — Hardy L. Trice, 54, told Recorders Court Judge Paul E. Krause he needed a night latch to keep burglars out of his home Krause then sentenced Trice to 90 days in jail for stealing a night latch valued at $1.49 from a downtown Detroit store.

Pyle praises Ike's foreign policy

EUGENE (AP) — The United States has both the resolve and the military might to deter communist aggression against Formosa, Presidential Assistant Howard Pyle said here Thursday night.

"The United States is assuming a militant, aggressive posture because we are determined to keep the peace," he told a Republican Party meeting.

"The president and John Foster Dulles have the means to back up the position they have taken.

"We have learned that the pacifists do not survive. And don't let anyone tell you that America is short of anything," Pyle said.

The Eisenhower administration's foreign policy is the "toughest and most thoroughly militant foreign policy since the days of Teddy Roosevelt," he said.

FOR KIDS?

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The 2,232,650 visitors to Disneyland during the summer season—a new attendance record — ran true to form: The adults outnumbered the kids, 3½ to 1. This ratio has remained constant since the big amusement park opened in 1955, spokesmen said.

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Olympic Tribune
Friday, Sept. 5, 1958 6

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George Buck, General Manager

Entered as second-class matter on Sept. 13, 1918, at the post office of Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 3 1879.

Port Angeles Evening News, a Washington 1916 corporation publishes the Port Angeles Evening News daily except Sunday and The Olympic Tribune every Friday.

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If you live inside the city and your Evening News is not delivered by 5:30 p.m., telephone GL 2-2345 between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. for special delivery service.

Printing error causes trouble

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Secretary of State Natalie Buck has a problem.

The last Legislature passed a resolution calling for an election Nov. 4 on an absentee voting proposal. It would change Section 1 of Article VII of the state constitution.

But, through a typographical error, the enrolled and engrossed copy that is to go to the voters changes it to Section 2, which would put the wrong section before the people for voting.

Mrs. Buck appealed to the State Supreme Court. It would have nothing to do with it. Not enough time before election, the court said.

Now Mrs. Buck has appealed to the attorney general. She wants to know just what to do about the mixup. There's no answer yet.

90 DESCENDANTS

WALSENBURG, Colo. (AP)—At a reunion of Alejandro Martinez' descendants it was found he has one grandchild for each year of his life—90.

Scientists create 'heart' stuff of life

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have created a substance from nonliving matter that looks like and may act like the heart stuff of living cells.

Three U.S. scientists reported their laboratory experiments Wednesday at the fourth International Congress of Biochemistry in Vienna, Austria.

The material they created from chemical building blocks appears to be like desoxyribonucleic acid called simply DNA.

DNA seems to be the control matter of living cells, carrying the hereditary characteristics, or genes.

The Sloan-Kettering Institute here, which sponsored the research said: "Because cancer cells are believed to have an altered abnormal DNA, it is hoped that synthetic DNA-like substances which can interfere with the activity of natural DNA, may have a role in cancer treatment."

DNA is composed of more simple chemical compounds called nucleotides. In solution, nucleotides maintain an equilibrium with DNA, drifting into DNA formation and out again. But the DNA itself is a fleeting, changing thing.

How to segregate the synthetic DNA from the solution was the problem that faced Dr. Aaron Bendich of Sloan-Kettering and Dr. S. M. Reiser of Columbia University and researcher Herbert Rosenkranz, also of Sloan-Kettering.

A cellulose material called ecteola has an affinity for DNA, they discovered. By shaking up the nucleotides solution, some synthetic DNA stuck to the ecteola. The DNA-like substance was caught in a transient state when some of the nucleotides moved into DNA formation.

TRUMAN'S STAFF

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman's clerical staff of three is going on the federal payroll.

Thomas G. Jay, regional commissioner of the General Services Administration, said that agreement was reached yesterday.

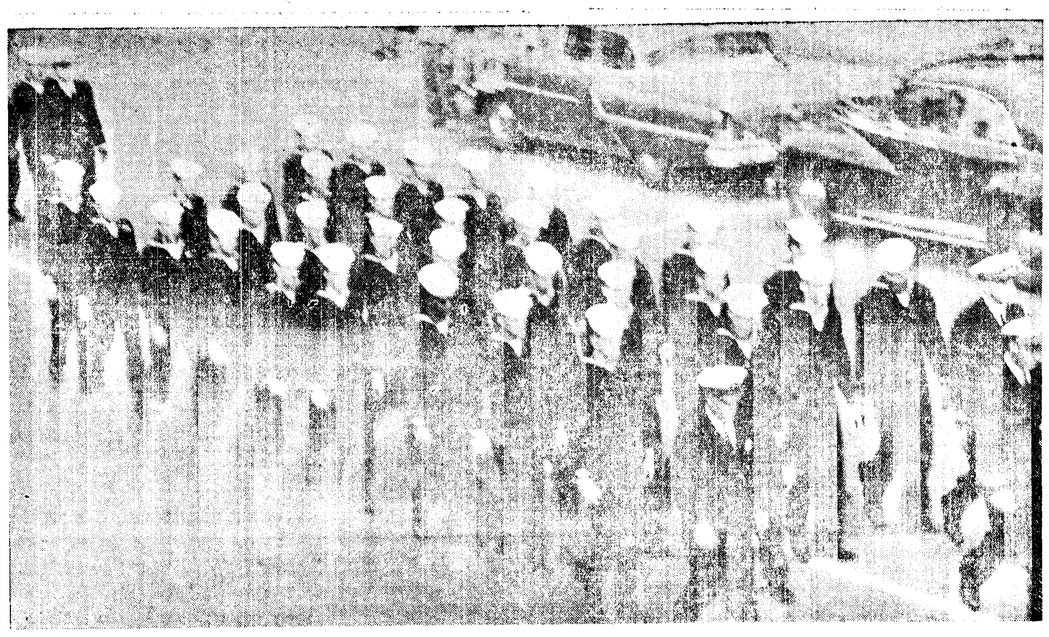
The GSA will administer the pension bill passed by Congress Aug. 28. It provides $50,000 to former presidents for clerical help and a $25,000 annual pension.

In the past ex-presidents received no pension and paid for clerical help out of their own pockets.

Truman will keep a personal secretary, an administrative assistant and a stenographer.

SNAKE LOVER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police know this much about whoever smashed a plate glass window and burglarized the Griffith Park Zoo: He likes snakes. Taken were a six-foot python and three small boa constrictors.



ICEBREAKER CREW—Crewmen from the U.S. Navy Icebreaker Staten Island who gave added interest to the Playfair celebration with tours aboard their ship, added still more interest by marching in the Grand Parade. (Evening News Photo.)

GIRL STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Port Angeles' representatives to Girl State rode the American Legion Auxiliary float in the Playfair Grand Parade Saturday afternoon. (Evening News Photo.)

IGY scientists make good progress in study of earth's envelope

Editor's Note—The intensive, cooperative efforts of the International Geophysical Year have brought notable advances in weather and ocean science. From Moscow, where he attended IGY sessions recently, Dr. Dale F. Leipper reports on developments in these fields. He is director of the Department of Oceanography and Metecrology at Texas A&M College.

By Dr. DALE F. LEIPPER
Written for The Asociated Press

Thirteen months of systematic observation of the earth's fluid envelope—the atmosphere and the ocean—were summarized as part of a recent gathering of world scientists in Moscow.

Some 50 research vessels are involved in the marine research program and expeditions have been conducted in all the world's oceans. Surveys lasted as long as nine months. Since time is required after an expedition to prepare the data for distribution, it's still in the 18-month International Geophysical Year period which began July 1, 1957, for comprehensive results to become available. The same is true for meteorology with its far-flung network of regular and special observation stations.

But it is obvious from the discussions at Moscow, at the meeting of the Special Committee for the International Geophysical Year, that the IGY period has begun a new era of international cooperation in oceanography and meteorology.

MANY NEW TOOLS

And many new tools have been perfected. One of these is the swallow float developed in Great Britain. This is a device which will float and may be tracked at a fixed ocean depth giving direct current measurements. With it has been detected a reverse flow under the Gulf Stream of comparable speed.

Another most important device is an accurate indicator of ocean salt content, using the electrical conductivity of sea water as a basis. In meteorology, instruments carried by rockets and satellites open up great new possibilities.

One of the main efforts of IGY has been to obtain weather and ocean data over the whole earth on a simultaneous time basis. In working toward this objective, meteorologists have for the first time produced daily weather maps of the antarctic and prepared weather forecasts from them. There are some 54 observing stations in this area for IGY—an unprecedented event in polar research.

DIFFICULT

The difficulties of describing the oceans on a simultaneous time basis seem almost insurmountable. In the past, data from many decades often were combined to give a picture of conditions in a given area. The systematic work of the IGY provides one fairly comprehensive picture in a single year.

Good indications have thus been obtained that the significant features of the ocean temperature, its circulation and other characteristics do vary from year to year. Such changes have effects upon world climate, food supply and navigation.

In some specific areas, notably the north and northeast Atlantic, more intensive investigations were carried on. In this case many countries, working through the International Council for exploration of the sea, were able to define much more closely the general position and variability of the Polar Front—the southern boundary of a cold water mass which greatly influences the entire ocean circulation.

Another group of IGY studies in oceanography and meteorology is related to the heat budget of the earth. This is the mechanism by which solar radiation is received, absorbed, stored and emitted from the oceans and the atmosphere. It is the basis of the world's weather and climate.

Meteorologists have been making special efforts to attain greater and greater altitudes with their sounding balloons, and have added to the normal 60,000 to 80,000 feet heights, some 20,000 feet of altitude with temperature information. They have used rockets and satellites for occasional readings from even greater heights. They have added new observation stations.

CARBON EFFECT

A final grouping of IGY results in oceanography and metorology may be made under the heading of chemical and radioactivity studies. Here, for example, measurements of the amount of carbon dioxide in the air and surface water layers indicate the influence of large industrial areas — which produce carbon dioxide by burning petroleum products—upon the natural environment.

The amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere modifies climate by affecting the transfer of heat. In the ocean it is a major factor in plant growth. To date, analyses do not show unusually large concentrations in the atmosphere. Apparently the ocean acts to keep the system in balance, in spite of man's efforts to change concentrations.

Radioactive elements such as tritium and deuterium have been used to trace air and water masses, determining the general flow and the rate of overturn. The general level of radioactivity in the air and in the sea has been monitored with the object of predicting areas and times when concentrations may become dangerous.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, P. A. Evening News

What has happened to our local industry? Local industry has not taken part in any shape or form in our local celebrations for the past two years.

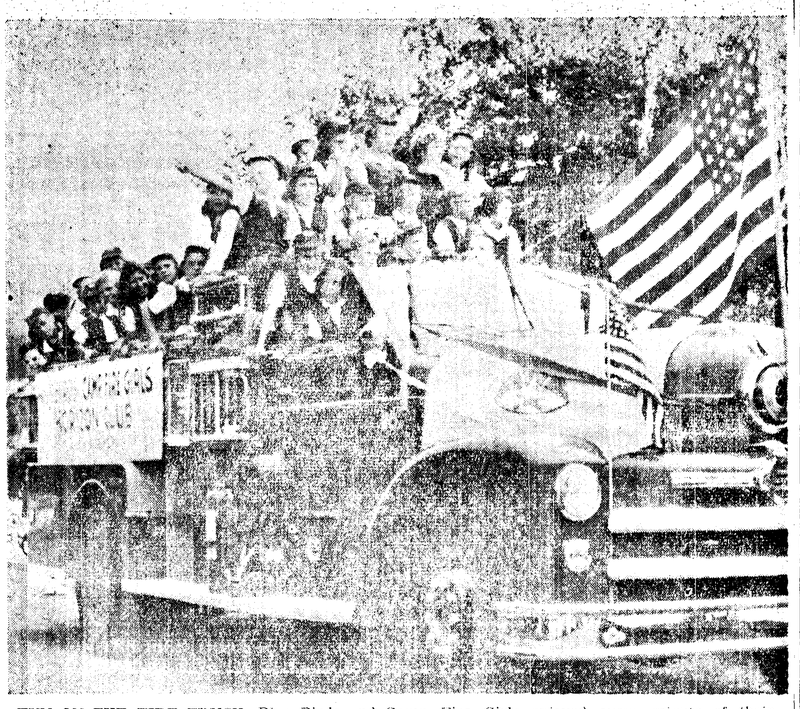
Industrial firms have taken an active part in the civic celebrations of our surrounding areas — why not in Port Angeles?

There are also others who have not fulfilled their responsibility.

We need the active support of every segment of our population to make our civic celebration a success. Lets get behind our Playfair celebration.

JACK HOOVER
Playfair Treasurer

Port Angeles
Sept. 2



FUN ON THE FIRE TRUCK—Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls enjoyed every minute of their ride on one of the city's fire trucks in the Playfair Parade. (Evening News Photo.)

German course offered in high school

The new senior high school course in beginning German will be taught by the latest methods in foreign language instruction through the use of records made by German speaking citizens, according to Hart Smith, senior high school instructor.

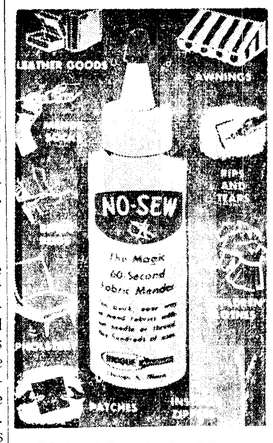
The emphasis of the course will be conversational German. The set of records will be used daily to bring the true German pronunciation to the pupils. Smith added that there will be equal stress placed on fundamentals of the language, the culture and customs of the people, and the role of the language in modern society.

A knowledge of the language is becoming more and more valuable to people because of the increasing international communication and travel, continued Smith.

A reading knowledge is always valuable to the students of science and technology and many science departments in colleges and universities require or recommend the study of German.

The study of German also gives an understanding of the culture of Western Europe. Because of Germany's key position between the U.S.S.R. and the West it will probably long command much of our attention in international affairs, said Smith.

AT BIRK'S



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- Past Vice-President of Kiwanis.

WHAT PROGRAM DOES RITNER STAND FOR

Roy Ritner pledges himself to actively initiate support and fight to see that the following action is taken to improve the future of the Olympic Peninsula.

1. LABOR: Assure correct legislation in respect Labor's right to organize in order to maintain our high level of labor-management understanding. Establish a uniform State and Federal minimum-wage rate.
2. UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: Establish an unemployment compensation program in accord with the high standard of our deserving work force.
3. RETIREMENT: Promote an equitable program for our Senior Citizens in the light of our expanding economy.
4. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Obtain for the Peninsula a fair share of the State Democratic program of economic development.
5. TOURIST GROWTH: Expand tourist and recreational facilities for three counties through an improved Peninsula road system, cross-sound bridge connections, year-round ferry service, and more State parks with adequate facilities.
6. NATURAL RESOURCES: Enlarge the value of our abundant natural resources by promoting an objective and scientific approach to their multiple use.
7. EDUCATION. Increase legislative action in respect to a continued improvement in educational facilities, teachers' pay, and in level of education.
8. TAXES: Establish a tax structure that will provide maximum services within a balanced budget without penalizing our citizens or the industries that provide our jobs.

THIS FORWARD LOOKING PROGRAM WILL ASSURE MAXIMUM JOB OPPORTUNITY WITH STEADY, PROFITABLE BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OF THE PEOPLE OF THE OLYMPIC PENINSULA.

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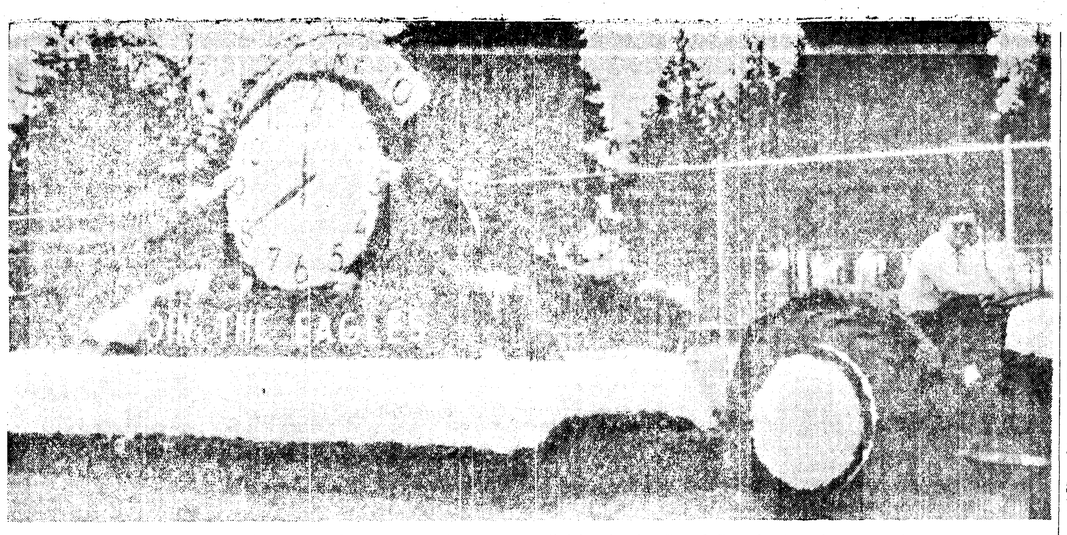
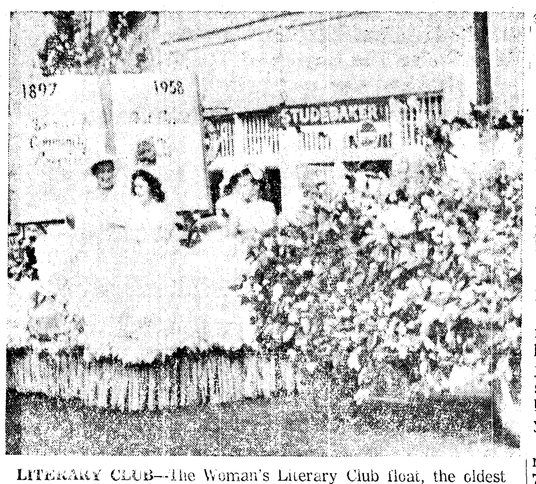


EAGLES AND AUXILIARY—This float decorated by the Eagle Aerie and its auxiliary won second place in the organizational division in the Grand Parade Saturday. (Evening News Photo.)

PIONEERS—No western celebration would be complete without at least one covered wagon. This one in the Playfair Parade Saturday was a Fairview Juvenile Grange entry. (Evening News Photo.)

HISTORY AND LEGEND—Portraying the historical legend of Davy Crockett in the Grand Parade this year was this float by the Crescent Grange. (Evening News Photo.)

MOTHER GOOOSE, TOO—Adding still more variety to Port Angeles' second annual Playfair Parade was this Altruistic Club float of the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe." (Evening News Photo.)



LITERARY CLUB—The Woman's Literary Club float, the oldest club in the city, added a touch of history as well as glamour to Saturday's parade. (Evening News Photo.)

Lady Lions plan activities

Lady Lions planned fall activities at their first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eric Ullstrom.

President Mrs. Ralph Steele appointed committees for the year. The women decided to give two layettes, instead of one, to the hospital this year.

More than 15 planned a visitation to the Victoria Lady Lions Sept. 25. The group discussed a money making project and a possible visitation here later in the year.

The women also planned to decorate Black Diamond Community Hall for the Lions charter night Sept. 27. Serving refreshments after the meeting were Mmes. H. A. Robb, Donald Morrison and Harry Kochanek.

Alaska travelers offer advise on northern highway

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph, former Alaskans, returned last Friday from a three weeks automobile trip to Juneau. They went by way of Northern British Columbia on the Hart highway cutoff to the Alaska Highway. They traveled on that highway to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory and from there to Haines, Alaska. From Haines they went by boat to Tee Harbor and from there by car to Juneau. They returned over the same route.

Rudolph sums up travel conditions as follows:

"I believe several Port Angeles people are planning on making the Alaska trip. I will give them a few pointers on the trip.

First you must have good, new tires as some of the highways are rugged. I also would advise covering the gas tank with a rubber mat or shield as a protection from flying rocks. We had our gas tank soldered twice on the trip. With gasoline 68 cents a gallon you can not afford to lose it and you may be miles from a filling station.

"I would suggest a funnel with a screen soldered in it as the gas seems very dirty. We cleaned our gas line out four times.

"I took part of an old inner tube with a valve on it and put it over the gas tank intake and clamped it around to make it air tight and connected the line on the other end and pumped air into the tank to clean out the gas line.

"Keep your tires inflated to the proper pressure at all times. Turn on the lights and close the windows when passing cars.

"The first 400 miles of the trip are the worst. The balance is very good gravel highway.

Mosquitoes were bad at several places but did not bother me.

"Salmon spawning streams are full of fish with their fins sticking out of the water by thousands. Kids were catching Dolly Varden trout from among the spawning salmon as we used to do.

"Northern Canada was on fire for miles. The timber is poor, mostly lodge pole pine. Most of the trees moose feed on are intact as they are the aspen and birch, too green to burn.

"Some places in the road almost shake the fillings out of your teeth.

"Every time we became discouraged a beautiful view of hills and mountains cheered us up. All and all the trip was not too bad. We took the bitter with the sweet."

Personals

Kay Kocman daughter of **Otto Kocman** and Mrs. **Cleo M. Kocman,** left today for Walla Walla where she will enter St. Paul's School as a high school junior.

Spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. **Austin Wyman** are Mrs. Wyman's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Greggersen of Strongfield, Saskatchewan, Canada. Here for the holiday weekend were the Wyman's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gillespie and children John and Susan of Bellingham, and Mrs. Wyman's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riggs of Oregon City, Ore.

NEEDS 'ESSAY'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Prof. V. E. Thiessen of the Oklahoma City University English staff, says a package sent to the OCU "Essay Department" and channelled to him carried a stone and a note: "We've had a rock in our family for years and we'd like to have you essay it." Thiessen called for help from the geology department.

NO HURRY

LONDON (AP) — The British, never known as a people in a hurry, have started their first major innovation in road building since the Romans gave them a highway system almost 2,000 years ago.

They're now building their first major multilane superhighway—a 71-mile, almost dead straight ribbon of road linking London with the industrial Midlands.

Coming events

TONIGHT

Community Action Assembly, Roosevelt Board Room, 7:30 p.m.; everyone welcome.

Angeles chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; stated convocation, no degree work, refreshments.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., at the clubhouse, election of officers.

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

VFW Post and Auxiliary meetings, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.; post observing past commanders' night.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, community hall, 8:30 p.m.; potluck refreshments, Young people presenting the program.

Junior High "back to school" dance, YMCA, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

YMCA Auxiliary Circle 3, rummage sale, Port Angeles Hotel Bldg.

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

YMCA activities — bus picks up visitors at schools, 9 a.m.; handicrafts, movie, 9:30 a.m.; trampoline, movie, 10:30 a.m.; hnadicrafts, 11 a.m.; beginning archery, 11:30 a.m.; advanced archery, 12 noon; bus returns visitors, 12:30 p.m.

Blue Lodges, district meeting, Sequim Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; no-host dinner, Sequim Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

DeMolay dance, Masonic Temple, 8 to 12 p.m.

Hurricane Hustlers, Lari-at Hall, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

American Legion Junior Salmon Derby, Ediz Hook; 7 to 9:45 a.m.; 10:15 to 1 p.m.

MONDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. George Bowen, 1 p.m.

Port Angeles Garden Club, annual membership luncheon, Elks Temple, 1 p.m.

Organization

CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will hold its first meeting of the fall season Monday at 8 p.m. at the Pioneer Memorial Museum. Program chairman Mrs. W. J. Ware announces community singing and vocal solos by Mrs. Elsie Judd will follow the business meeting

Today's food tips

SMALL FRY SNACKTIME
From your own soda fountain!
Graham Crackers
Chocolate Banana Malted

CHOCOLATE BANANA MALTED

Ingredients: 3 small or medium-sized fully ripe bananas, 3 tablespoons instant chocolate-flavored sweetened malted milk powder, 3 cups homogenized milk, ¾ teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Bananas should be speckled with brown and not green at the tip. Peel bananas and mash fine with a fork. Add malted milk powder, milk and vanilla; beat well with rotary beater (hand or electric(. Makes 4 medium-sized servings. Most small fry do not like very cold drinks so serve this as is; for oldsters pour each serving over an ice cube.

Note: If you have an electric blender make this drink in two batches, adding half of all the ingredients at one time. Run blender until mixture is smooth each time.

LAWFUL UNION

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Chinese policewoman and an American military policeman plan to join in lawful union.

Pretty Hsin Tui-hsin, 21, announced today at the south Formosan town of Tainan that she will be wed Sunday to A.I.C. Victory M. Torey of San Bernardino, Calif.

Ladies Aid has two workdays

Lincoln Heights Ladies Aid members are holding their annual workdays preparing mincemeat for their fall bazaar.

A business session followed their workday Tuesday. Places were set for 22 at the potluck luncheon at the chapel at noon. The Rev. Mackenzie Murray was a guest. Hostesses were Mmes. Georgia Horton, Oliver Finnerty and Lloyd Buchholz.

Vice President Mrs. Lucy McKenzie conducted the meeting Celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Cecil Bailey, Mrs. John Brady and the Rev. Mr. Murray. Mrs. Sadie Hanson baked the birthday cake.

Mrs. Levi Richards gave the history of Joseph. She also described the pipe organ purchased in 1890 which still is in use in the Port Townsend Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Hanson read the poem "I Planted a Garden."

The women scheduled another mincemeat workday Friday at 9 a. m.

Open House to fete the L. E. Johnsons

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kierner will hold open house Saturday in celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Kierner's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Johnson.

They invite friends to call at their home 518 E. 6th St., from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TURKEY SERVINGS

An eight-pound (ready-to-cook weight) turkey will make 10 servings.

Ballet lessons pay off at beauty contest

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Twelve years of ballet lessons paid off Thursday night for a Connecticut girl entered in the 1958 Miss America Pageant.

Billie Jean Turner, 20, of New Canaan danced her way to victory in the second preliminary talent competition with her interpretation of Chopin's "Les Sylphides."

In the second night of swim suit competition, meanwhile, Miss Indiana, whose favorite sport is swimming, showed her winning form and got the judges' nod.

While Billie Jean performed before a panel of 11 judges and a convention hall crowd of 7,700 persons, Anita Marie Hursh of Goshen, Ind., waltzed off with her own prize.

Anita Marie, a 19-year-old brunette sophomore at De Pauw University in Greencastle Ind., stands 5 feet 6½ inches, weighs 120 and measures 34½-24-35.

Billie Jean, who automatically receives a $1,000 scholarship for winning the talent competition, said she will use it to continue her dancing studies.

For her dance against 17 other talent competitors, Miss Connecticut wore a traditional white ballet costume with satin bodice and white net ballerina-length skirt. A wreath of flowers encircled her head.

The preliminary competition, which ends tonight, gives each of the 52 girls in the contest a chance to take part in each of three categories: talent, swim suit and evening gown.

In addition, each of the girls is judged on personality in breakfast interviews with judges.

The successor to Marilyn an Derbur of Denver, Colo., will be selected Saturday night.

EDEN'S NIECE TO WED

PORTO D'ISCHIA, Italy (AP)—Amelia Eden, niece of former British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, will be married on this Italian island Sunday in a Roman Catholic church.

The 25-year-old British high society girl is a member of the Church of England and her husband-to-be, Giovanni Borrelli, 30, a ferryboat mechanic, si Roman Catholic.

Normally, such a mixed marriage would not be held in church. But Msgr. Antonio Cese, bishop of Eschia, gave his permission for the church wedding today after Amelia visited him and notified him of her intention to become a Roman Catholic.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, Sept. 5
12:00—KONP, Topic today
7:00—CBU, Portrait of Woman
8:00—CBU, Summer Festival
8:05—KONP, Baseball
9:30—CBU, Footloose in Norway

SATURDAY, Sept. 6
12:00—KONP, Topic for Today
6:00—CBU, Capt. from Conn.
6:30—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
8:10—KONP, Baseball
8:30—KIRO, World Tonight
CBU, Brock's Belfry
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital

birth of a temptress

You know you're beautiful. Your back is bared for daring dresses . . . your bosom shaped by a fluff of foam . . . and your waist . . . ah . . . slimmed perfectly to create this highly feminine, highly provocative curve of figure. Let a special fitting prove the magnificent difference today.

13-56 White Nylon and Elastic Marquisette $15.00
Other Styles from $10.95

As Seen On TV Channel 4.

Smart Shoppe

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

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Peoples

Free Parking In Rear Of Peoples Store For Your Shopping Pleasure

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!!

Helps Ban Tension Flabbiness

Electric Vibra

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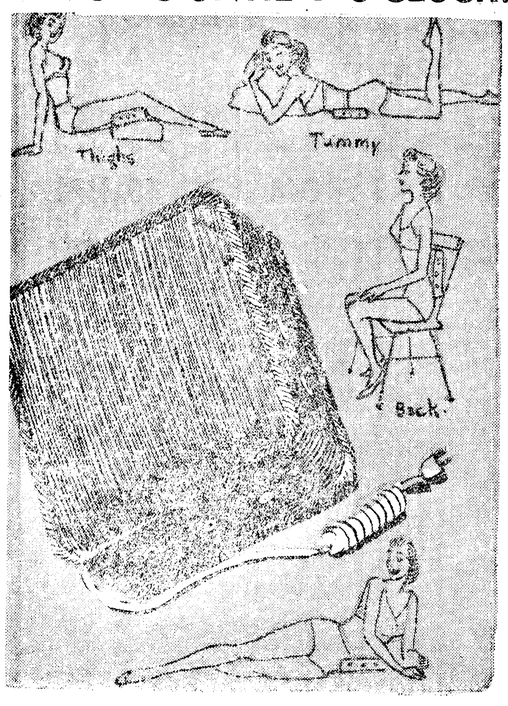
Usually 7.99. Now **4.99**

Firms, tightens and trims the easy professional way right in your home. Attractive pillow with removable, washable cover. Complete with six-foot cord.

- Helps relieve aching feet.
- Helps reduce thighs.
- Gives gentle, deep-tone massage.
- Takes off surplus fatty tissue from hips.

Peoples Cosmetics Dept.—Street Floor



Wandering Scribe

Lots of youngsters . . . will have uneasy sleep . . . waiting for their big day . . . Sunday . . . when the kids' derby is on . . . Ediz Hook will be crawling . . . with youngsters . . . The smaller ones . . . too young to fish . . . will be tossing rocks . . . in the water . . . or getting lost in the crowd . . . Now all we need . . . to hope for . . . is good weather Sunday . . . so the kids can fish . . . with safety . . . Weather is coming as scheduled . . . in forecasts . . . low fog in morning . . . sun breaking through . . . in the afternoon . . . to create Indian . . . Summer weather . . . Seems like about every kid in . . . town . . . is twirling a plastic hoop . . . that is the latest fad . . . among the younger set . . . The hoops are put . . . around the body . . . and the kid rocks . . . but mostly rolls . . . to keep the hoop in motion . . . It is a nice trick . . . if you can do it . . . Definitely something to keep . . . kids busy . . . while dishwashing and other chores . . . are due to be performed . . . around the . . . home . . .

SPEAKING TOUR

SEATTLE (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will make a Western speaking tour next month on behalf of the Republican National Committee. His first talk will be here Oct. 1. He will visit Oregon the following day.

UGN president points up drive theme

'Be a full share neighbor" is the theme of the coming Clallam County Good Neighbor fund campaign.

UGN President Capt. Loring F. Hyde explained the idea of the theme is to encourage all county residents to make a contribution to the fall drive.

He indicated in some past years, UGN officials did not get the participation in the drive they desired.

Hyde is urging everyone to join in this year to push the campaign over the top. The goal is $58,830.

The advanced gifts drive is now underway with the general city solicitation scheduled to kick off Sept. 15 and run through Sept. 30. Drive Chairman George Christensen has expressed a desire to conduct a fast, concentrated drive and wind it up before the holidays.

The residential campaign begins Oct. 20 and extends through Oct. 21. The interval between the general solicitation and the home canvass is to allow residents, who give in the earlier drive, time to get their sticker up at their homes.

This will ease the work of the residential drive canvassers by cutting down on duplicating house calls.

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Our tanks are full of gas — our shelves are loaded with groceries!

Come in and see us soon!

"Clear the Decks"

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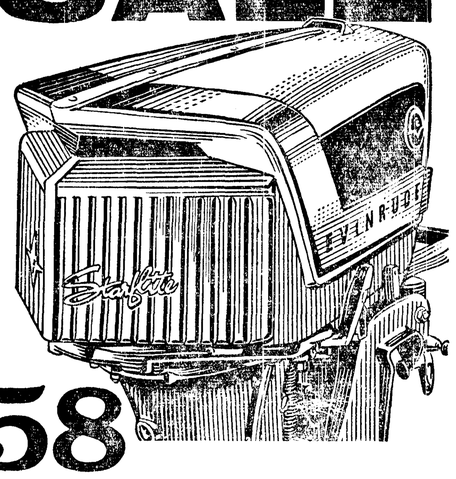

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MOTORS FROM 3 TO 50 HP!

Now's your chance to get the best buy of the year on the best motor of the year. We have to clear our inventory to make way for the new 1959 Evinrude models soon to come. Pick the motor you want while it's still available. Bring your old motor in for appraisal for the best trade-in deal you'll ever get.

Come in today!

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Local News Briefs

Canadian Currency

Local banks are paying one per cent for Canadian currency and par value for Canadian coin.

Fire

Port Angeles firemen went to 445 So. Francis at 2:66 p.m. Thursday and extinguished a permit fire that was burning out of control.

Files Charges

Prosecutor Lee J. Reynolds filed information Wednesday charging Theodore James Nichols, Everett, with second degree assault. During an argument at Neah Bay Monday evening Nichols stabbed a knife into the stomach of Dale Seavey of Port Angeles, according to the charge. Bail was set at $2,000.

Ships return after salmon tagging job

SEATTLE (AP) — The tags are down, down deep, but the story they may tell will probably not be known for months to come.

Two of the University of Washington's three salmon research ships were back home Thursday after a record-setting season in the North Pacific. The Renown, gone since April 24, and the Commander, out since May 8, docked Tuesday and the California Rose is due back in about three weeks.

Nearly 15,000 salmon were tagged this summer in an area extending as far west as the Komandorski Islands near Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula, Allan Hartt, senior fisheries biologist, said.

LEARN SALMON HABITS

When tags are returned by fishermen over the next several months, more preliminary results of the work aimed to learn migratory habits of the salmon and the extent of the mingling of North American and Asian salmon stocks will be learned, Hartt added.

Approximately a million square miles of ocean have been covered by University tagging crews the past three years. The American section of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission will decide this fall whether to continue the work, Dr. W.F. Thompson, director of the University's Fisheries Research Institute, said.

BIG PROGRAM

"This work on the life of the salmon is one of the greatest marine research programs of all time — and tagging is just part of it," Thompson commented.

"We're proud that our far-flung research has been all the way out there in sight of the Japanese and the Russians."

The tagging program has been financed by a contract with the Department of the Interior. The research vessels are purse seiners chartered by the University.

Speedy radio work trips up Port Townsend burglar

Sheriff R. I. Polhamus said radio played an important part in the apprehension of a criminal Saturday.

The sheriff said Stanley Rose, alias James Reeve, stole a car in Seattle and went to Port Townsend where he broke into a tavern and rifled the coin machines at about 1 a.m. Saturday.

After the robbery he stole another car and changed the tires and license plates from the first car to it. Then he headed for Port Angeles.

Sheriff Miles Brown of Jefferson County called Polhamus and asked him to aid in apprehending the criminal. Polhamus relayed the message to Deputy Sheriff Howard Breece and gave him all the information he had at the time which didn't include the second car, changed tires and license plate data.

Shortly afterward Breece radioed Polhamus that he had sighted the wanted man but wanted to be sure of the car. By this time Polhamus knew of the switch so he checked Breece's description and told him to pick up the man.

No sooner had he stopped talking to Breece than Polhamus received a call from Brown warning that the robber was armed.

By luck, Polhamus contacted State Patrolman James S. Hughes who happened to be in the area near Breece and told him to go to the assistance of the deputy sheriff.

The officers made the arrest at Long John's Corner with no difficulty and brought the man to Port Angeles where he was held for the Jefferson County sheriff. It was 10:30 a.m. Saturday when he was jailed, just under nine hours after the robbery was committed.

EXPLOSION AT ENUMCLAW

ENUMCLAW (AP) — Damage from an explosion-fire that destroyed the showroom, garage and several cars at Garrett-Emery Buick Co. here Thursday has been set at $100,000.

Owners said a bottled gas tank was being removed when it apparently sprang a leak and then ignited.

Two drivers face charges following accidents in city

Barbara Washburn, Neah Bay, told police Wednesday night a hit and run driver had struck her car while it was parked in the alley between Lincoln and Chase Sts.

The accident occurred at 9:40 p.m. and about 35 minutes later Jerry McHaffie, 20, 840 W. 6th, reported the accident to police. Officers gave McHaffie a sobriety test and when he failed they charged him with driving while drunk and hit and run.

Police estimated $75 damage to McHaffie's 1952 sedan and $175 to the Washburn's 1955 car.

Mrs. Angelo A. Gallacci, 40, 220 E. Orcas was treated at the Olympic Memorial Hospital for cuts and bruises after her car was involved in a four car accident at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Gallacci was driving north on Lincoln St. when her 1955 sedan and a 1950 sedan owned by Jack Webber, 2310 So. Chase, collided. The Webber car was pushed over the curb and onto the sidewalk to within a few feet of a shop window at 5th and Lincoln.

The Gallacci vehicle then veered across 5th St. and onto the sidewalk where it struck a 1956 parked sedan owned by Mrs. Nellie Ingram and pushed it into the car parked just ahead of it.

Police estimated the damage to the Gallacci car at $500 and the Webber sedan at $200. Mrs. Ingram's sedan received minor damage to the rear end. No damage was listed for the fourth car involved.

After taking Mrs. Gallacci to the hospital for medical treatment police took her to the station where she was charged with reckless driving with liquor involved.

C of C asks

(Continued from page 1)

from the 8th St. Bridge, Moffett advised the city can't buy his house to give him private relief. Warder reported he had not yet received a reply from the State Highway Commission regarding his request to extend the wire mesh screening above the critical area.

It referred the McDonald Funeral Home request for a variance to the parties involved for further attempts at settlement.

Members accepted with regret William S. Johnson's resignation from the City Park Board effective Aug. 28. His resignation leaves Dr. Melvin Bondelid as the only remaining member of the board.

Richardson apponited Al Haley to fill one of the vacancies and said he would welcome recommendations for the other vacancy.

The Council expressed its appreciation of the services Warder rendered as acting city manager in more than words, although it did this too in an enthusiastic manner, both collectively and individually.

The "more than words" was his appointment as assistant to the new city manager until Sept. 30 at the same increase in salary he received as acting city manager.

The Council changed the date for the state convention of the Association of Washington Cities to May 20-22 to avoid a conflict with that of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

APPOINT REPRESENTATIVE

Richardson announced he would appoint by letter a local person to represent the city on the Washington State Committee for the United Nations Day observance Oct. 24.

The Council meeting moved rapidly through two solid hours of heavy work and was completed in time to give the city's new manager, "Matt," time to say he already believed this was a good community and that it was more fortunate that some places in that it had money to work with in solving the problems common to all municipal bodies in this time of increasing population.

Gasoline bombs in race riots

LONDON (AP) — Race rioters hurled gasoline bombs into a Negro's house Thursday night, then besieged two policemen who dashed in to put out the blaze.

The house in Paddington, an area adjoining London's racial storm center of Notting Hill, had been bombarded with milk bottles and garbage earlier in the day.

The mob gathered quietly shortly before midnight. The occupants, a 27-year-old Jamaican and his wife, were not at home. Neighbors on either side were quietly told to move out.

The door of the target house was broken down and bombs were hurled into the hallway. Two policemen dashed in and threw one bomb back into the street. It burned two girls in the crowd.

Then the mob — mostly teenagers—turned on the police. They dashed back into the house and barricaded themselves against a barrage of stones and bottles.

Fire engines and police reinforcements turned up to rescue them.

Frank L. Morris retires after 30 years at Rayonier

Frank L. Morris, 710 East Georgiana St., retired from active service at Rayonier Sept. 1 after twenty-eight years of continuous service.

Morris was born at St. Ramain, Quebec, Canada. In 1900 the family came to Port Angeles and Morris first atended school at Gettysburg, near the mouth of the Lyre river. His schooling was completed at the Central School in Port Angeles following which he worked fourteen years for Pope and Talbot at Port Ludlow. He returned to Port Angeles in in 1929, working a year at the Charles Nelson mill prior to working for Rayonier.

His employment with Rayonier began on Jan. 6, 1930 in the lumber mill. From 1930 until 1942 when lumber production was discontinued, Morris worked on many lumber manufacturing jobs. He was a trimmerman in the production of wood chips from 1942 until 1957 and this past year has been a watchman.

Because of improved working conditions and a vigorous safety program, Morris saw a drop in the rate of disabling injuries in the woodmill department from more than 50 a year to the present rate of less than one every two years. He feels this a wonderful reward for the effort put in the safety program.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris will continue to make their home in Port Angelss. They have ten children and sixteen grandchildren, most of whom live in this area.

Air-marine news

The Washington State Ferry Kalakala makes its last ferry trips on the Port Angeles-Victoria run Sept. 16. Canadian Pacific Ferries end their cross - strait schedule for the season Sept. 27.

The Japanese freighter Asaka Maru is in Port Angeles harbor waiting orders.

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

INBOUND

5:15 a.m., Naess Chief to March Point.

10:15 a.m., Berganger to Tacoma.

OUTBOUND

2:45 p.m., Bedford to West Indies.

5:45 p.m., Delaware to California.

7:30 p.m., Pine Ridge to Portland.

9:30 p.m., Wonosoba to Port Alice, B.C.

9:50 p.m., Neisho Maru to Portland.

12:50 a.m., California to Portland.

6:00 p.m., Ventura to Japan.

8:30 a.m., Arizona to San Francisco.

At the Macdonald boathouse on Ediz Hook preparations are being made for the kids derby. All the facilities of the boathouse and of the Salmon Club are being made available free for the youngsters. Boats at the Port of Port Angeles boat haven also are being made available to the kids.

This forenoon the charter boat Leslie B came to Ediz Hook with 15 salmon, five limit catches to 15 pounds. Yvonne Kettel with a 12½ pound silver salmon, was among the many fishermen who weighed in salmon at the Macdonald boathouse this forenoon. Reports from there say the silver salmon run is still on.

New teachers tour city as part of orientation

Twenty-nine teachers, new to the Port Angeles Public Schools, have been undergoing an intensive orientation program preparing them for their teaching duties during the school year reports H. W. Handy, curriculum director.

The induction period began Thursday, August 28, at 9:00 a.m. in the Roosevelt School where new staff members met their principals and other personnel in the school district. Superintendent of Schools John D. Glann gave a brief welcooming address followed by a welcome to the community by Donald Lusk, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Caroline Syre discussed some social and recreational outlets for teachers and the Rev. J. Paul Logan issued a word of welcome on behalf of the school board.

Local members of the Washington Educational Association and American Federation of Teachers were hosts at a coffee hour given in honor of the new teachers.

The new staff members spent Thursday afternoon in their respective building where they received further instructions from their principals.

On Friday morning the new personnel assembled at the Roosevelt School and then made a bus tour of the community. They spent the balance of the day in their individual classrooms preparing for the opening of school.

The Weather

CLOUDY AND MILD

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Continued mild. High boat days 65, low tonight 50. Variable wind but mostly westerly 6 to 12 m.p.h.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Partly cloudy through day. Visibility 7 to 12 miles. Light and variable wind. Maximum temperature 64, minimum 48.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	78	67	.18
Albuquerque, clear	89	67	
Atlanta, cloudy	83	65	
Bismarck, cloudy	69	51	.01
Boston, cloudy	78	65	
Buffio, cloudy	77	59	.12
Chicago, cloudy	79	68	T
Cleveland, cloudy	91	66	.32
Denver, cloudy	86	56	
Des Moines, rain	73	68	.11
Detroit, cloudy	89	60	.39
Fort Worth, clear	94	72	
Helena, clear	76	42	
Indianapolis, cloudy	88	67	
Kansas City, cloudy	81	75	1.40
Los Angeles, clear	84	64	
Louisville, cloudy	94	67	
Memphis, clear	89	67	
Miami, cloudy	86	82	
Milwaukee, cloudy	77	56	
Mpls.-St. Paul, rain	75	61	T
New Orleans, cloudy	80	73	1.07
New York, cloudy	77	67	
Oklahoma City, clear	92	67	
Omaha, rain	75	66	.21
Philadelphia, cloudy	80	66	
Phoenix, clear	104	88	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	86	63	2.10
Portland, Me., cloudy	72	63	
Portland, Ore., clear	79	51	
Rapid City, cloudy	83	60	
Richmond, clear	84	63	
St. Louis, cloudy	92	69	
Salt Lake City, clear	86	56	.12
San Diego, clear	79	66	
San Francisco, clear	80	56	
Seattle, clear	75	53	
Tampa, cloudy	92	75	
Washington, clear	80	65	

(T — Trace)

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday:

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Ellensburg	78	48	
Helena	76	42	
Hoquiam	72	50	
Olympia	78	46	
Spokane	74	50	
Vancvr, B.C.	68	54	
Walla Walla	78	57	
Yakima	79	45	
Alaska			
Anchorage	55	47	
Fairbanks	61	48	
Juneau	51	45	.50

Today's Tides

Friday, Sept. 5

First high .....10:55 a.m. 4.6 ft.
First low ..... 1:35 a.m. 0.9 ft.
Second high ... 6:03 p.m. 5.8 ft.
Second low ....12:00 p.m. 3.7 ft.

Saturday, Sept. 6

First high ..... 5:39 p.m. 5.8 ft.
First low ..... 2:34 a.m. 0.8 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Sept. 6	5:37 a.m.	6:44 p.m.

BUSY FARMER

Farmer Lyle Spankie in Alberta, Canada, recently had a busy night. He delivered 48 piglets from three of his sows.

FAVORITE TIPPLERS

SEATTLE (AP) — Some Washington residents are going away from local liquor stores without a bottle of their favorite brand.

A few outlying stores have been running short on popular blends of whiskey because of the tieup in long-line truck shipping. Most major cities are getting a full supply of intoxicants, but smaller points aren't getting the usual amount of stock from the Liquor Control Board's central warehouse here.

(Paid Advertisement)

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REYNOLDS
PROSECUTING
ATTORNEY
(Democrat)

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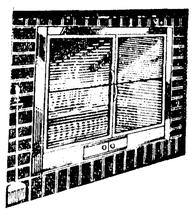

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- TWIN DOORS OPEN WIDE FOR EASY LOADING OF FUEL
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- BURN WOOD, COAL OR GAS

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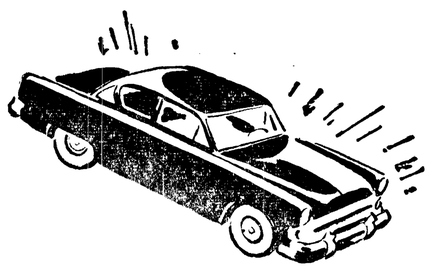

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