THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, May 27, 1960 | Vol. LXXVI | No. 8 | Port Angeles, Washington | Friday, May 27, 1960

PenPly to reduce production level

The Peninsula Plywood Corporation of Port Angeles will not operate Monday, Memorial Day, and when resuming operations Tuesday the production will not be up to capacity, Manager C. J. Hopkins announces.

Memorial Day has not before been a holiday in the plant.

The less than capacity operation of the mill will cut the production down percentage - wise, Hopkins said.

Restrictions of plywood operation, because of the low price, due to over-production, has been caused by the cut in plywood prices that are now below the cost of production, Hopkins explained.

PORTLAND (AP) — Plunging plywood prices at the lowest point since World War II brought announcements Thursday from 58 Pacific Northwest plywood firms that operations would be curtailed.

4,500 IDLE

Crow's Lumber Market News Service here said an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 men will be thrown out of work. The shutdowns will affect plants and logging operations throughout the Northwest.

The low price is $60 a thousand square feet for one-quarter inch, sanded plywood stock. It was blamed on bad construction weather that cut demand, overproduction and excessive inventories.

The curtailment—in the form of suspended operations and reduced schedules—will mean 120 million square feet of plywood or one-third of the region's capacity for a two-week period will not be produced.

One of the area's largest firms, Georgia-Pacific Corp., a month ago closed down its Olympia, Wash., plant, idling some 240, and said more men would be laid off as the demand slows.

WEYERHAEUSER OPEN

Weyerhaeuser Co., another area giant, said its mills will not close. Early E. Arthur, sales manager for the firm's west coast mills, said, "We see no reason to go below the current list price of $64."

Simpson Logging Co. announced 75 loggers in the Shelton, Wash., area were scheduled to halt work today, boosting to near 1,000 the number out in the Shelton-Olympia area.

One firm in the Everett, Wash., area,, employing 480,, announced i will close June 10, a second has been closed since late April and a third announced it will eliminate one shift and a four-day week.

ABERDEEN SLOWS

A Hoquiam, Wash., ,plant eliminated the graveyard shift, an Aberdeen, Wash., firm with 400 employes will close for at least a week next week and an Elma, Wash., firm said it will operate only on alternate weeks.

In Oregon, plants at Portland, Corvallis, Albany, Eugene, West Fir, Madras, Sweet Home, Roseburg, Sutherlin, Garibaldi and Dillard announced shutdowns or reduced schedules.

Some plants closed indefinitely, others for one to three weeks, reduced schedules were introduced at others. Several advanced vacations, hoping the market will climb and operations can be resumed when vacations finish.

Uphold state law against night hunting

OLYMPIA (AP) — A state law prohibiting night hunting of deer and other big game by artificial light was sustained by the State Supreme Court Thursday.

The statute says that possession of an artificial light and firearms after sunset in an area frequented by deer or other big game animals shall be "prima facie" evidence of unlawful hunting.

(Prima facie evidence is defined as evidence sufficient to establish a fact unless refuted.)

In a 9-0 opinion, the high court overruled Spokane County Superior Judge Ralph P. Edgerton and ordered a new trial in a case involving Emory L. Person and Richard L. Kellberg, charged with hunting with an artificial light.

BURDEN OF PROOF

Judge Edgerton had dismissed complaints against the two men contending that the law was unconstitutional because it shifted the burden of proof from the state to the defendants and because it compelled a defendant to testify against himself.

In its opinion, written by Judge Charles T. Donworth, the Supreme Court said that despite the "prima facie" feature of the statute a jury must still determine whether the state's evidence proves its charge and the presumption that a defendant is innocent until proven guilty still applies.

Person and Kellberg were arrested by two game protectors about 11 p.m. Sept. 10, 1958 on a Spokane County road. They had a flashlight, two .22 calibre rifled and a hunting knife in their possession.

They had been observed flashing the light from their truck into an alfalfa field known to be frequented by deer.

Galapagos colonizers reported stranded; Equador starts probe

SEATTLE (AP) — Officials of the Island Development Co. denied reports Thursday that all was not well with its colonizing effort in the Galapagos Islands.

A short time later the officials announced the resignation of the firm's founder and president, Donald Harrsch of Seattle.

Ron Nelsen, public relations director for the firm, said Harrsch resigned May 19 after simultaneous meetings held in Seattle and Los Angeles. No reason was given for the delay in announcing the resignation.

Nelsen said it had been reported that Harrsch had wanted a larger house, with servants, on San Cristobal Island because he was president.

Alex Reuss of Seattle, a vice president, has been named acting president, Nelsen said. Reuss is reported in San Pedro, Calif., aboard the Western Trader, one of two colonizing boats the company had sent off from Seattle.

COLONISTS STRANDED

A report Thursday from Quito, Ecuador, said 33 colonizers were stranded in two Ecuadorean ports and 24 others were in a critical plight on San Cristobel Island.

The report said some of the 33 were in Salinas and others in Quayaquil without funds to purchase supplies. The 24 were said to be almost without money to buy food.

In Seattle, Bill Long, another company spokesman, denied the reports. He said word had ben received from the island that all was well and he said the company's financial condition was sound.

Long said he did not know where Harrsch was but the report from Quito said Harrsch had left Ecuador and returned to the United States, possibly to San Pedro.

The report said the 24 colonizers still on San Cristobal were awaiting Harrsch's return, either to go ahead with colonization or to arrange their return to the United States.

It was also said that the Ecuadorean government was investigating the financial standing of the company.

Announce plans for state park in San Juans

OLYMPIA (AP) — Plans for a 35-island state park development in the San Juans were announced Thursday by Gov. Rosellini's office.

The governor's office said the islands had been leased for 20 years at $608 a year, with an option to buy.

The islands, scattered throughout the San Juan group, vary in size from a half acre to 12 acres.

GOOD WILL TRIP

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai arrived in the Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator today for a goodwill visit.

UGN agencies to outline work and finances at meeting Tuesday

Spokesmen for all the Clallam County United Good Neighbor agencies get a chance to outline the work and finances of their organizations before the UGN board in a meeting here at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Temple ballroom.

Chairman John E. Doerr of the UGN public relation committee explains the actual purpose of the meeting is to give new members of the board a chance to get first hand knowledge of the work and purpose of the 18 UGN agencies.

Invitations have been sent to each of the organizations.

The invitation asks the organizations to send their officers or representative to the meeting prepared to give the board a resume of the services offered by the organization in the county, a breakdown of the money spent and the number of people served.

In addition, the spokesmen are invited to offer any suggestions they may have on how their organization, working with the UGN, can better serve in the county.

Because of the nature of the meeting, Doerr calls it a "Get-better - acquainted" session and urges all UGN agencies to send a representative.

Report to senate

President Eisenhower told a bi-partisan group of congressmen at a White House breakfast that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may have scuttled the summit meeting under "pressure by the Stalinists and the Chinese Reds." Rep. Carl Vinson (D.-Ga., right) bows as he says goodbye to the President on the North Portico. Others are Sens. J. W. Fulbright (D.-Ark., left), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Everett Dirksen (R.-Ill.) Senate minority leader.

Spy plane inquiry questions wisdom of Ike taking blame

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told senators today he knows of no instance paralleling President Eisenhower's assumption of personal responsibility for spy plane flights over Russia.

Herter was asked, in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committe, if there was any precedent for a head of government assuming responsibility for espionage activities.

"No," Herter replied, "the general practice has been, I think, for a long period of time to deny any responsibility whatever."

But, Herter said, the U2 plane "incident was of a very unusual nature."

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) asked the secretary whether he thought it was wise for Eisenhower to have taken this course.

DOUBTS IMPORTANCE

Herter replied he doesn't think it makes a great deal of difference.

"On the other hand," he said, "I believe in a case of this kind the telling of the truth was the better course than getting deeper into fabricating excuses or disavowing responsibility."

Herter's testimony was given in the committee's closed door investigation of the events leading up to the Paris summit conference collapse.

His direct statements, in response to questions, were made public after passing through the hands of censors.

In a lengthy prepared statement, he said the United States must be prepared in the aftermath of the summit collapse "to withstand aggressive pressures from Russia" in Berlin and elsewhere.

CALM ATTITUDE

At the same time he advocated a "calm and resolute" posture toward the Soviet Union. He urged that the nation avoid "fruitless and damaging recriminations" over what has happened.

The inquiry is being conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

A pledge that the senators will "strive to avoid bitter partisan debate" was given by committee Chairman J. William Fulbright.

While few in the free world doubt that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev bears the chief blame for destruction of the summit hopes, Fulbright told Herter, "there are many who believe that our conduct has not been without fault."

The hearing was conducted behind closed doors, but with an arrangement whereby censored transcripts were to be delivered to newsmen as quickly as possible.

FIRST DOCUMENTS

The initial documents reporters received were Fulbright's opening statement and a prepared statement by Herter.

The inquiry, Fulbright told Herter, would focus on these four areas:

"First, the events and decisions resulting from the U2 incident; second, the effects of these events and decisions upon the summit; third, the policy of our government regarding the summit meeting; and fourth, the policy of the United States in the future and possible improvement in the execution thereof."

Herter said that initial statements by the U.S. government were designed to keep the intelligence mission secret and to protect the pilot. He said that up to May 7 "statements followed the general line of the cover story and thereafter were adjusted to the situation as it developed."

REASON CALLED OFF

He said that, since the U2 system had been compromised, "it was discontinued as any other intelligence mission would be in such a case."

Elaborate precautions were taken against any eavesdropping on the hearings.

Scientists fear man in orbit may collapse physically, mentally

By JOE BENHAM

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Scientists are confident they can send a man into space and get him back safely. But they aren't sure how he'll do while he's up there.

They are particularly concerned about the effects of weightlessness and isolation.

"The void that remains, the human element, cannot be determined until a significant number of astronauts have returned from flight through space," Lt. Col. Bernard E. Flaherty of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine said.

He spoke Thursday to 350 scientists attending a symposium of of effects of space travel on the mind and body at Brooks Air Force Base.

WEAKEST LINK

Flaherty quoted the observation of Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, that "man is a sea-level, low-speed, one-G, 12-hour animal," and described man as "the weakest link our aerospace development to date."

Other speakers expressed concern about the astronaut's ability to adjust his schedule of working days and sleeping nights to the demands of space travel, and his capabilities for standing up under long periods of stress.

Dr. Mortimer H. Applezweig of the University of Montreal, Canada, cited experiments with animals in which "damage to the heart, the kidney, the liver, the blood vessels, the bones and the skin have all been produced" as a result of stress exposure.

MAN MAY BREAK

"It is possible that critical situations in space flight may overload a man in space," Dr. James G. Miller of the University of Michigan Mental Health Research Institute said.

"As a result of this overload, he might be unable to process information adequately, and a serious breakdown in performance might result."

Russian present

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (left) and his staff look amused as U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge holds up a replica of the Great Seal of the United States to the United Nations Security Council. Lodge told the Council that a "clandestine listening device" had been planted in the Seal, which had been presented to the American Embassy in Moscow. The Council later voted down the Russian demand that the U. S. be condemned because of spy flights over Russia. At center is Sir Pierson Dixon, U. N. Ambassador from Great Britain.

Turkey's strong-arm ruler overthrown by army coup

By GARVEN HUDGINS

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—The government of Prime Minister Adnan Menderes was overthrown today in an army coup. The people of Turkey reacted with apparent relief to the ouster of the strong-man regime.

Turks hung huge banners from windows and cheered the army both in Istanbul and Ankara.

A military junta was ruling the country tonight.

The new ruler of Turkey is white-haired, 62-year-old Gen. Cemal Gursel, who resigned as commander of all Turkish ground forces last month after a row with Menderes.

Under Gursel is a military junta of high-ranking air force, navy and army officers who set up what they call the "Turkish National Union Committee."

The swift, well-organized rebellion started at midnight and was virtually completed by 4 a.m.

TROOPS DEPLOYED

Amored brigades and thousands of infantry troops from depots in Thrace and the bleak Anatolian interior moved into strategic cities and towns from end to end of this 800-mile-wide country.

Ex-Premier Menderes was taken to Ankara under army protection after his capture on the road from Eskisehir to Kutahya, halfway between Istanbul and Ankara. A low-flying light army plane spotted Menderes' limousine speeding along the road about 5 a.m.

The plane landed ahead of the car. Troops hopped out and forced the Menderes car to turn around and head for Ankara.

All other major government leaders were put under military custody.

FREE ELECTIONS

The military rebels promised to hold free elections, then hand over the government to the winners.

The army move followed a month of unrest which began with student demonstrations against Menderes and his government's oppressive measures against the Premier's chief political opposition, the Republican People's party of former President Ismet Inonu.

The rebels were quick to assure the West that Menderes' overthrow meant no change in Turkey's staunch alliance with the West against Soviet communism. An Ankara broadcast said Turkey, Middle Eastern anchor of the Western defense line, would remain loyal to its membership in the North Atlantic and Central Treaty (CENTO) alliances.

In broadcasts over Ankara radio, Turkey's new military rulers called on all persons to stay at home and to obey the instructions of the military.

The military group said it had acted 'because of the crisis through which democracy in Turkey is passing" and 'to avoid national fratricide."

STAY IN POWER UNTIL

It said it would stay in power until 'free and honest elections" could be held, then would hand over the nation's administration to the winners of the election.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the department had been informed that all branches of the Turkish military participated in the revolt.

The British Foreign Office said its reports from Turkey indicated that the country was quiet.

Telephone communications with Istanbul were out.

All commercial communications with the outside world appeared to have been cut off summarily this morning.

Despite the word from Turkey that the coup was bloodless, one report to the British foreign office said the takeover was preceded by shooting in the streets of Ankara before dawn.

State Supreme Court hears new Beck plea

OLYMPIA (AP) — Attorneys for Dave Beck contended Friday that the State Supreme Court cannot affirm a superior court criminal conviction when it is evenly divided on the question.

The argument was presented by attorneys R. V. Welts and Charles Burdell in a special hearing called by the court to help it decide whether to grant Beck a rehearing.

The procedure was an unusual one as the court usually grants or denies a rehearing without further oral arguments.

In its original opinion the high court split 4 to 4 but upheld Beck's conviction of grand larceny in a separate per curiam opinion issued by the entire court but not signed by the individual judges.

The ninth judge, Harry E. Foster, disqualified himself.

FOUND GUILTY

The former Teamster Union president was found guilty of appropriating for his own use $1,900 obtained from the sale of a union automobile.

In their arguments Friday Beck's attorneys maintained it takes agreement of five judges to pronounce a decision.

If five cannot agree, they contended, the case must be reargued or held until there is a change in the supreme court membership or the legislature clarifies state law governing the situation.

Charles Z. Smith, representing King County Prosecutor Charles O. Carroli, claimed that despite the 4-4 split, the decision to sustain the King county court was per curiam by the entire court and should stand.

He said the procedure of upholding a conviction by per curiam opinion has been estalished by precedent.

The court will issue a decision later.

End of quakes in Chile spur rescue operations

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Clearing weather and an easing of nature's onslaughts today spurred rescue and aid operations in quake and tidal wave-devastated southern Chile. It was feared the death toll would top 5,000.

Official figures Thursday night showed 2,829 dead or missing. But with scores of communities still cut off by six days of violent earth upheavals and tidal waves, officials said a final count could not be made for weeks.

Titan missile makes successful 5,000-mile flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The Air Force today fired its Titan intercontinental-range missile on a fifth straight successful 5,000-mile flight.

The 98-foot rocket rose smoothly rom this missile test center at 12:20 p. m. Fifteen minutes later, test officials reported the big military rocket achieved all objectives.

This missile originally was set to provide the first test for the missile detection ability of America's Midas II "spy" satellite.

However, the Air Force reported Thursday that Midas' telemetry equipment was not working properly.

ELECTRONIC NET

The Titan carried a tactical-type nose cone toward an electronic "splash net" off Ascension Island in the South Atlantic.

The "net" consists of six widely-scattered sound receivers to record the impact of the cone as its hits the ocean. This information, radioed to ground stations, will determine the accuracy of the missile.

Ships and planes waited in the impact area to recover a data capsule set to eject from the cone. The capsule contains instruments to register the cone's performance.

Rocket spotting satellite not working right

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something has gone wrong with the new Midas satellite, which is supposed to spot instantly the launching of any rocket or missile beneath it.

The Air Force said Thursday night the telemetry equipment was not working properly, and unless it can be set right by commands radioed from the earth, "the detection system cannot be tested in connection with scheduled missile launches and ground flares."

TESTS SCHEDULED

The Midas was to be tested in a few days during swings over Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Both missiles and giant sodium flares were to be tried.

Westland votes against school construction bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Rep. Walt Horan and Thor Tollefson of Washington joined six Democrats from the Pacific Northwest in voting for a federal-aid school construction bill passed by the House Thursday.

Democrats voting for the measure included Reps. Edith Green, Al Ullman and Charles Porter of Oregon; Don Magnuson of Washington and Gracie Pfost of Idaho.

Pacific Northwest Republicans voting against it were Reps. Hamer Budge of Idaho, Walter Norblad of Oregon and Catherine May. Thomas Pelly and Jack Westland of Washington.

House passes school construction bill; Senate acceptance in doubt

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inclusion of an antisegregation amendment raised questions today about Senate acceptance of the first general school construction bill ever passed by the House.

A long, wrangling session ended in a 206-189 House vote Thursday to authorize $1,300,000,000 in federal grants over a four-year period to help with construction of public school classrooms.

Sponsors had hoped for quick approval by the Senate, which already had passed a more comprehensive measure.

But before passage, the House voted 218-181 to deny the funds to any school judged to be in defiance of court integration orders. That amendment was sponsored by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY)

MAY OBJECT

Southern Senators were expected to object strongly to that provision. And efforts to work out a Senate-House compromise would have to be cleared through the House Rules Committee, which had held up the bill for months.

The bill would authorize 325 million dollars a year to the states for each of four years, with the states required to match all federal funds received. For the first two years, local school funds as well as state money could be used for matching purposes.

Rejected were amendments to permit funds to be used for teachers' salaries and to authorize construction loans to private and parochial schools. Both proposals were ruled out of order on parliamentary points and did not come to a vote.

CONSTRUCTION ONLY

As finally approved the money would be allocated to the states on the basis of their school-age population and could be used only for school construction.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-NJ), author of the bill, said it should provide for more than 50,000 classrooms.

The vote on the Powell amendment found 100 Democrats and 118 Republicans favoring the anti-segregation clause and 160 Democrats and 21 Republicans in opposition.

On final passage 162 Democrats and 44 Republicans voted for the bill and 97 Democrats and 92 Republicans voted against it. A loud cheer went up from the winners when the vote was announced.

Nine out of every 10 forest fires in the U.S. are caused by negligence of men in taking proper safety precautions.

LINCOLN THEATRE GL 7-7997 NOW

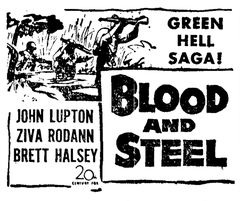
ANOTHER GREAT COMEDY IN THE TRADITION OF "SOME LIKE IT HOT" "OPERATION PETTICOAT" "The PERFECT FURLOUGH"

TONY CURTIS · DEAN MARTIN · JANET LEIGH

WHO WAS THAT LADY?

JAMES WHITMORE • JOHN McINTIRE

Plus—4 Navy Sea Bees and a Girl on a Jap-Held Strong Point in the South Pacific — and One of the World's Most Amazing Feats of Bravery and Daring.



GREEN HELL SAGA!

JOHN LUPTON ZIVA RODANN BRETT HALSEY

BLOOD AND STEEL

COMING SUNDAY

The Screen's Latest Rave—
Jane Fonda and
Anthony Perkins
in
"TALL STORY"

EXTRA

NEXT MONDAY
A GENUINE
HOLLYWOOD
SNEAK
PREVIEW
OF ONE OF THE
SEASON'S IMPORTANT
PICTURES

KIDS

SPECIAL SAT. MAT.
"CHIEF CRAZY HORSE"
AND "CHOO CHOO"
HILARIOUS COMEDY

And These Big Hits Are Coming

"HOME FROM THE HILL"
"ON THE BEACH"
"SNOW QUEEN"
WALT DISNEY'S
"SIGN OF ZORRO"

County commissioners cover wide variety of business in session

Business at the Board of Clallam County Commissioners' meeting last Friday covered just about everything from road resolutions to liquor applications.

Two resolutions covered the last work on the LaPush Road in District 3. The commissioners approved a resolution appropriating $23,313 to grade, drain and surface .871 miles on the lower portion of the LaPush Road. This is the last section of the work.

In another resolution, the commissioners authorized the Director of Highways to withhold $600 from the gas tax fund for the county's share on the completion of the Bass Construction Co. LaPush Road in which the state acted as the agent for the county.

The county officials also passed a resolution appropriating $3,041 to construct a drain ditch approximately 1,900 feet in length on Viewcrest Ave. and Grace St.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the commissioners:

Awarded the bid for county liability insurance for the next three years to the Davis Insurance Co. Previously the contract was for one year.

Passed a resolution restricting speed on the Scribner and Tiller roads to 35 mph.

Made application to the State Department of Public Service for a new railroad crossing at Agnew.

Approved the sale of the Forks Housing site to the Forks Development Corp. for $5,000. The development company is to sell the part it does not want to the Department of Natural Resources for $3,000, as indicated in a letter from C. R. Maris, secretary, to the commissioners.

NOTED A preliminary announcement from Robert E. McManus, district census supervisor, that the 1960 census of Clallam County totaled 29,434.

Accepted the resignation of Zood Alexander from the County Planning Commission.

The commissioners also took action on three requests for purchase of county property.

They approved the sale of the second class tidelands in front of two lots in the Lighthouse Addition to the Clallam Townsite to Edwin F. Leibold. A report from the county assessor indicated that through an error the tidelands were apparently not included in the deed when Leibold purchased the lots from Howard Gagnon in 1955.

They also approved the application of Clarence Flatau for the purchase of two lots and a portion of a third lot in the Fogarty and Dolan Addition to Port Angeles.

W. A. OLSON'S purchase offer for 15 unimproved lots in the Beacon Hill Addition to Port Angeles was rejected.

Liquor license renewal applications approval included:

Peter J. and Mabel V. Spigarelli, Lake Ozette Resort, Clallam Bay; Keith V. Alderman, Keith's Place, Sekiu; Ernest McKinney, Bogachiel Resort and Store, Forks; John Robert and Gloria Wharton, Carlsborg General Store; and Arthur Rosand, Rosand's Corner, Sequim.

IN CONCLUSION, the commissioners noted the road widening now being done in the DelGuzzi subdivision between Laurel and Cherry is being handled by private individuals. County Engineer Herman Ahlvers said the only exception to the county's limit of 24 feet of roadway is in front of schools.

KONP PROGRAM
RADIO DIAL 1450

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR

Friday Afternoon

4:30—Port of Entry
5:00—NEWS CENTRAL
5:30—TOPIC TONIGHT: National News
5:35—Local News
5:40—WEATHER Control
5:45—Automotive News
5:50—Spotlight on Sports

Friday Evening

6:00—Evening Show
6:30—Three-Quarter Time
7:00—Evening Show
8:05—Hi Fi Club
10:05—Parade of Hits
12:00—Sign Off.

Saturday Morning

6:00—Wake-Up Roundup
7:00—NEWS CENTRAL
7:15—Hotcakes and Coffee
7:30—NEWS CENTRAL
8:00—NEWS CENTRAL
8:30—Music from Scandinavia
8:55—WEATHER Control
9:00—NEWS CENTRAL
9:15—Morning Show
10:00—NEWS CENTRAL
10:05—Morning Show
11:00—NEWS CENTRAL

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—NEWS AT NOON
12:15—Afternoon Show
4:00—NEWS CENTRAL

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR

Letter to the Editor

The Evening News welcomes letters to the editor when they are concise (no longer than 250-300 words) and bear the writer's signature in longhand. They also must carry the sender's address and be plainly written, preferably typed. All letters are subject to rejection or editing. None will be returned.

EXPLAINS SIGNS

Editor, P.A. Evening News:

In reference to the letter published regarding "No Beachcombing" signs posted on Ediz Hook, I am sure that they were not intended to stop the picking up of rocks and strange and odd items which might be cast ashore. It is my theory that it was to prevent the removal of logs and driftwood which when eventually buried in sand and rocks by the action of the wind and tide would form a natural barrier against erosion which could wash out the road.

Many tourists are from the inland states and do not understand this but if there was some practical way to inform them, such as an explanation in pamphlets put out for general tourist information I am sure it would make better friends.

Unfortunately we are not blessed with the wide sandy beaches which some other places have but how many places have a 'Spit'? So let's encourage the use of it.

I am sure if those responsible for placing these signs could see the number of out of state cars (as well as our own) which pull up and park and watch the kids and grownups as well pile out and head for the water with treasure hunting in mind they would change the wording on these signs.

CARL A. RUOFF
1114 W. 12th St.,
Port Angeles, Washington.
May 26, 1960.

Fire truck ride

Members of the Forks Fire Dept. load up the 1st grades Monday morning for their annual trip about town and a tour of the fire hall.

Yelle claim state pen in red; Heyns says it's in black

OLYMPIA (AP) —The state auditor and director of institutions clashed Thursday over operations at the State Penitentiary.

Auditor Cliff Yelle reported that industrial operations at the penitentiary showed a $45,433 loss during the 1958-59 fiscal year.

"This is simply not true," replied Institutions Director Garrett Heyns. "Our records clearly show a profit of $50,388."

Both sides presented newsmen profit and loss statements, showing how they arrived at their respective conclusions.

Involved were operations of the penitentiary tailor shop, shoe shop, metal plant, baling operations, women's sewing factory, mattress factory, cannery, print shop, motor pool and industrial stores.

Yelle's statement showed the cannery as the only operation showing a profit. Heyns' statement showed costs of the overall operation without a breakdown of the individual operations.

CRITICIZES ASSOCIATION

Yelle also hit at operations of a Washington State Penitentiary employes' association, and said the penitentiary lacked adequate records on expenditures from appropriations for capital construction.

He said the employes' association was established in April, 1955. It operates the officers' barber shop, a soft drinking vending case, a snack bar, and an automobile wash rack. It also handles sale of tobacco and confections in the institutions' curio shop.

Yelle asked the attorney general to pass upon the validity of the employees association in view of what he described as "the price discrimination in charges for services; the fact that they are operating on, and in part with, state owned property; that they are receiving free of charge light, power, water and heat (at the expense of taxpayer funds); that they man their activities by the use of inmates or state wards; and that benefits derived by members in the distribution of 's u r p l u s' through games of chance or drawings, and payments to civic or union organizations, constitutes a system of special privilege and diversion of state funds."

PROVIDES WORK

Heyns' assistant, Sidney Coleman, defended the association on the grounds that use of inmate help provided work theraphy for the convicts. He acknowledged, however, that there might be a question about the employes benefiting from profits derived from use of inmate labor.

Yelle charged that the appropriation ledger at the institution was $65,279 out of balance in one account because of inadequate records on expenditures for construction and equipment of the admission and security center at the penitentiary.

The appropriation from which the money was spent was made to the penitentiary, but the records were maintained in Olympia.

Heyns said Yelle could have headquarters office of the Department of Institutions in Olympia. He said they were "across the street" from Yelle's own office here.

Heyns added, however, t h a t steps are being taken to supply each of the institutions with appropriate records and accounts on all expenditures made from their respective appropriations.

Picture shown by Eisenhower in TV talk taken by U2 at 70,000 ft.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U2 plane such as was downed in the Soviet Union took from 70,000 feet the sharply detailed photograph of a U.S. naval air station displayed by President Eisenhower on television Wednesday night.

The White House disclosed this today in an incidental manner in the course of seeking to clear up what it called some apparent confusion about the photograph.

Although the point was not mentioned at the White House, it appears to be a reasonable conclusion that hundreds of equally clear photographs of Soviet areas have been taken in the several years of U2 flights over the Soviet Union.

In his report on the summit conference collapse and the U2 spy plane episode, Eisenhower called at one point for an "open skies" aerial reconnaissance program under United Nations auspices.

CLEAR PICTURE

Illustrating the effectiveness of such reconnaissance, Eisenhower showed a photograph, taken from 13 miles up, of the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif. The White House said today the picture was taken from a U2 plane of the same type which figured in the May 1 espionage incident over Soviet territory.

The President told his audience Wednesday night:

"You may not be able to see them on your television screens, but the white lines in the parking strips around the field are clearly discernible from ... 13 miles up. These lines are just six inches wide."

PARKING STRIPE

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said today that some who saw the picture, either on TV or reproduced in newspapers, concluded that Eisenhower was talking about prominent diagonal white lines which cover much of the upper left hand quarter of the photograph.

Those lines, said Hagerty, are of the air field and are much wider than six inches. He noted that Eisenhower spoke specifically of 'parking strips around the field."

The photograph shows several automobile parking lots bordering the air field, and in the original photograph the lines to which the President alluded are clearly distinguishable.

Much of this detail almost certainly was lost to TV viewers and in reproduction of the photograph for newspapers.

Check report ex-Nazi taken in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine police are investigating reports that Israeli security agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and sneaked him out of the country last weekend.

The 54-year-old former Nazi officer charged with responsibility for the murder of six million Jews is being held in Israel under heavy guard to prevent lynch or suicide attempts before he is brought to trial for his life.

Reports of Eichmann's capture in Argentina spawned speculation that the net also is closing around another Hitler henchman, Martin Bormann.

Tuvia Friedmann, chief of the Documentation Center on Nazi Crimes in Haifa, Israel, was quoted by the Amsterdam Telegraaf as saying Eichmann disclosed that Bormann is still alive. Two British newspapers said the search for him is centering in South America.

BORMAN REPORTED DEAD

There have been reports that Bormann was killed 15 years ago trying to make his getaway from the Berlin bunker in which Hitler died, but his body was never found

The Telegraaf said o f f i c i a l sources in West Germany are skeptical of the reports that Bormann is still alive.

The Israeli government has refused to disclose where Eichmann was caught or to comment on the Bormann reports.

Tel Aviv was obviously maintaining silence in an effort to avoid stirring up a diplomatic row over the cloak-and-dagger operations of its secret agents in foreign countries.

Rebecca is the Hebrew female name for a peace-maker.

ON CRITICAL LIST

MOSCOW (AP) —Boris Pasternak continued in grave condition today.

Physicians Thursday night decided it was useless to move the 70-year-old author to a hospital since his condition is so critical. He is suffering from cancer of the lung.

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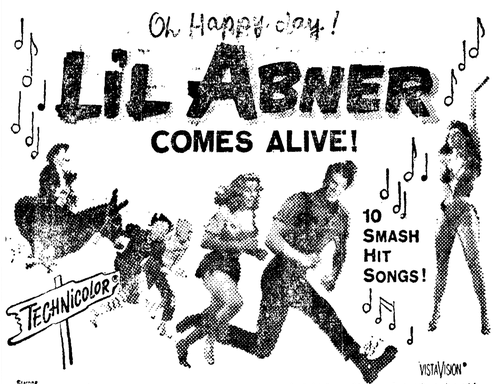

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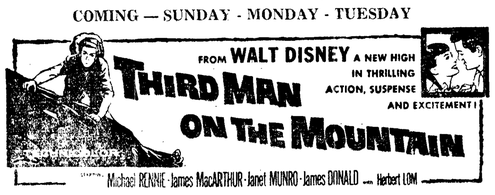

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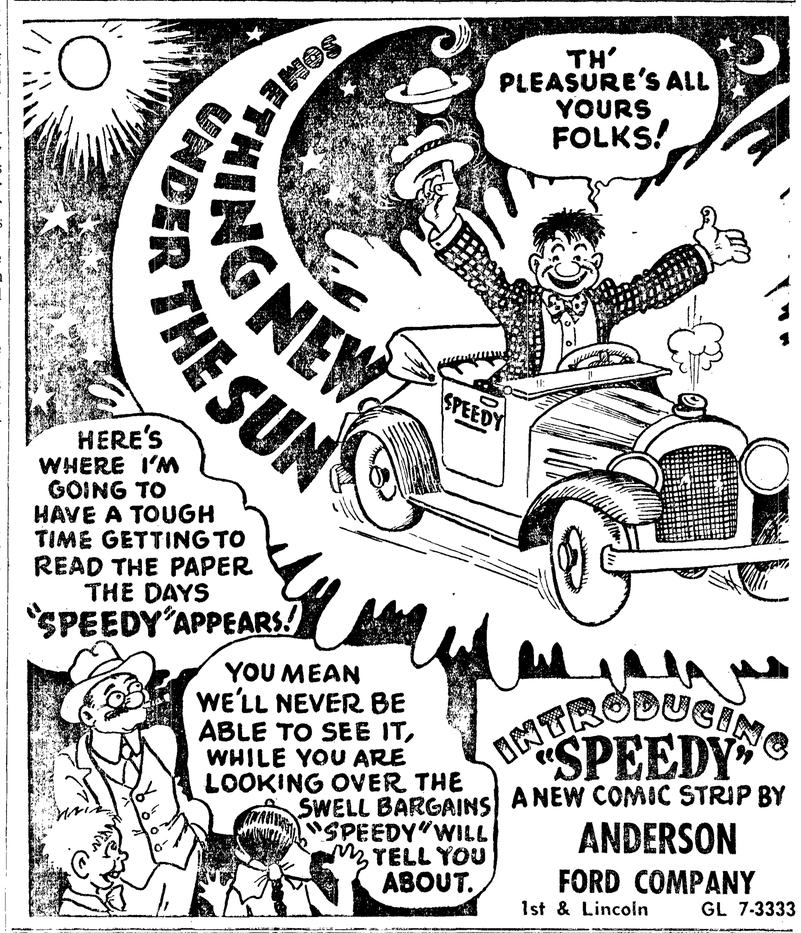
WEDNESDAY, June 1st.
High School Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Admission:
Adults 50c Students 25c



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Examiner asks state opinion on county fencing-land swap

The state examiner of municipal corporations, Robert V. Graham, recommends that the state attorney-general deliver an opinion on the trading of fencing for right-of-way in Clallam County.

In a copy of his report received by County Auditor R. A. Fleming Tuesday Graham says:

"We believe the situation concerning right-of-way in one of the road districts in this county warrants discussion.

"DURING THE past two years over $75,000 has been expended for this purpose in this particular area. During 1959 over $52,000 was expended which represented 39.18 per cent of total construction costs in this district.

" 'Right of Way' consists primarily of fencing in lieu of cash payments, although some $1,500 in cash was paid for property rights. During the two-year period 20.66 mils of fence was constructed.

"The 'Right of Way' acquired has been spotty all over this area with no consistent lengths in any one place. A majority, if not all, has been acquired without benefit of board resolution.

"IT IS OUR belief that an interpretation or an opinion from the attorney-general is in order in this connection and in this instance we refer to the Revised Code of Washington 36.85.010 which states in part.

'Whenever it is necessary to secure any lands for a right-of-way for any county road or for the drainage thereof—or right-of-way for access thereto, the board may acquire such lands on behalf of the county by gift, purchase, or condemnation.

"When the board so directs, the prosecuting attorney of the county shall institute proceedings in condemnation to acquire such land for a county road in the manner provided by law for the condemnation of land for public use by counties.

"ALL COST OF acquiring land for right-of-way or for other purposes by purchase or condemnation shall be paid out of the county road fund of the county and chargeable against the project for which acquired.

"It should be mentioned that no county road projects (CRPs) have been established which could properly absorb the charges for right-of-way acquired."

GRAHAM IS chief examiner in the Division of Municipal Corporations in the office of State Auditor Cliff Yelle. The report submitted is the result of the second examination into the cost accounting transactions of the road department of Clallam County as provided by state law and covers the period beginning Jan. 1, 1959 and ending Dec. 31, 1959.

Total county road expenditures during that time amounted to $1,035,622. Of this amount, direct road costs were $903,350.

Federal Secondary Aid costs were $132,272. This figure is comprised of "County Motor Vehicle Funds withheld," $93,772 and "Federal Matching funds,' $38,500.

THE REPORT SAYS: "After deduction for reimbursable costs, total road expenditures are reflected as $1,026,176. Expenditures for construction were $519,294 (50.61 per cent), for maintenance $397,159 (38.7 per cent), and overhead $109,722 (10.69 per cent).

"Total expenditures from the equipment rental and revolving fund for 1959 were $222,900. Overhead costs amounted to 13.05 per cent in comparison to other overhead costs.

"During 1959 the equipment rental and revolving fund improved to the extent of $57,204. This is encouraging in view of the fact that a loss in position of over $100,000 was suffered in 1958."

GENERAL observations: "We determined that construction road projects of $25,000 and over are being contracted per statutory requirements.

Recovery is being made by the road fund on all 'work for others' being performed, as well as other reimbursables performed. This applies to the equipment rental and revolving fund as well.

Maintenance costs reflect no expenditure for weed and brush control. Inasmuch as this is a sizable item it should be set out as another classification of maintenance cost.

ROAD OVERHEAD costs appear as 10.69 per cent of total road costs. These costs, however, contain advances for the equipment rental fund and a large non-recurring outlay. Had these items been excluded, overhead costs would have appeared as 9.09 per cent of total road costs.

Total county road mileage is 446.69 and maintenance costs per mile amounted to $889, up $5 from 1958.

"Over 50 per cent of road funds were expended for construction in 1959, up 12.54 per cent from 1958. Expended for maintenance was 38.7 per cent, down 6.21 per cent from 1958.

"It should be mentioned that considerable improvement in the road records was noted."

Bondelids buy Morse Building; alterations set

(From Evening News May 24)

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Bondelid announce that they have purchased the Warren Morse Building located at 1st and Laurel Sts. in Port Angeles.

The sale marks the end of 69 years of ownership of the building by Warren Morse, who was deeded the land in 1891 when he was an infant, by his grandfather, Gay Morse.

Dr. Bondelid and Ralph Davis explain that the original patent on the property was signed by Abraham Lincoln on Dec. 10, 1864, and was granted to David Evans.

The Bondelids plan to remodel the building, first closing off the upstairs for a year while renovations go on. The basement will be closed off also and the stairway from the Laurel sidewalk will be eliminated. When the upstairs remodeling is completed, and the offices are ready for occupancy, work will begin on the exterior. Plans call for modernizing the front by leveling the roof lines and eventually adding a glass front.

Modified wave hits harbor facilities

(From Evening News May 24)

The tidal wave that has prevailed in many areas of the Pacific Coast hit Port Angeles harbor in a modified version Monday.

Here no damage was done but tidal action was unusual. Harbor water went from low tide to high in 11 minutes during the afternoon. Strong currents were running. Logs in holding booms were forced almost to the beach. The tide forced in by action of the water did not stay in but went back out to normal almost immediately.

Capt. Loring F. Hyde, of the Puget Sound Pilot Station said the tide seemed to be acting up much of the day. At one time in the day a pilot boat was being dragged up on a ways for repair when the tide came rushing in and floated the boat further up on the way. The water receded almost immediately, Hyde reports.

At the Merrill-Ring Western Lumber Co. mill the log boom was forced almost up on the beach but soon went back to its normal position.

Hyde reports that logs in harbor booms were not jumping out of the booms but seemed to have a quivering motion.

At the Port Boat Haven the tidal wave was not felt inside the breakwater but Manager Joseph Faires says tidal water seemed to be traveling very fast around the floats.

Hyde reports that the series of waves, that reached about three and a half feet high, started about 1 p.m. and continued at intervals to 3:30 p.m. The log booms seemed to take a rotary motion with the incoming waves, going one way when the wave was coming in and whirling the other way when the wave receded. Between times the logs had a quivering motion from the strong running tide.

Salmon fishing improves; stream fishing light on opening day

(From Evening News May 23.

Salmon fishing definitely improved in the Ediz Hook - Port Angeles harbor areas Sunday.

Reports from the Ediz Hook clubhouse and the Port Boat Haven say a score or more salmon were brought in Sunday. Most of the salmon were between 10 and 18 pounds. Halibut also were caught off Green Point in the eastern end of the harbor.

Among those known to having caught salmon were Frank Lindsay, Lewie Filion and Robert Oleson.

Fishing was quite heavy off Ediz Hook and inside the harbor. Weather was favorable Sunday after being stormy late in the week.

Trout fishing was light in Olympic Park streams that opened for fishing Sunday. Only a small number fished the upper Elwha River inside the park, according to reports of park rangers. Some trout were taken there and in Lake Mills but no extra large ones are reported.

At Lake Crescent not many big trout were taken but catches of the smaller trout were common.

Some large cutthroat, to 16 inches, were taken in Lake Sutherland and rainbow and silver trout were caught.

Still fishermen caught rainbow trout in numbers in Lake Aldwell.

Local fishermen caught rainbow trout in numbers in Lake Aldwell.

Local fishermen who went to Sekiu Sunday say about 45 boats were on the water. Fishing was good, they say, for salmon to 30 pounds.

Some streams outside the park opened for fishing Sunday but many others do not open until July 3.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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TIE REPLACEMENTS

Chicago — The replacement of railroad ties runs to an average annual bill amounting to more than $250 million.

GLASS INGREDIENTS

Toledo — Main ingredients of ordinary window glass are sand, soda ash and limestone.

X15 uses steam jets to keep it from tumbling

(From Evening News May 27)

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The rocket ship X15 today tested for the first time steam jets designed to keep it from tumbling end over end as it arcs through thin air at the edge of space.

Test pilot Scott Crossfield tried them briefly as the X15 was being carried to 45,000 feet under the wing of a B52 bomber.

After being dropped, Crossfield made a slow climb to 50,000 feet and cut in the steam jets for another test after exhausting his fuel.

He radioed: "No sweat"—meaning no trouble.

Wedding, 1910

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dorr, Kirkland, are pictured at their wedding in Port Angeles fifty years ago. Mrs. Dorr, 67, is the former Chloa Boyd who came here with her parents from Lind, Iowa. Dorr, 73, came here with his family from Michigan.

Plan reception

The Harry G. Dorrs are planning an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Seventh-Day Adventist Academy in Kirkland for their golden wedding celebration June 5. The Dorrs have seven children, Basil and Allen Dorr and Mrs. Julia Martindale, all of Kirkland; Buford Dorr, Seattle; Mrs. Dorothy Kinnear, Granite Falls; Mrs. Betty Williams, Kent, and Mrs. Helen Sorenson, Monroe. They have 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

W.G.R. Danns honored on 50th wedding anniversary

(From Evening News May 25)

SEQUIM — The Rev. and Mrs. W. G. R. Dann celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 15 when approximately 400 neighbors, relatives and out of town friends gathered to extend their best wishes.

The Rev. Mr. Dann preached the sermon in Trinity Methodist Church on Sunday morning and conducted a baptismal service for their great-granddaughter, Catherine Diane Kippola.

At noon, Pilgrim Chapter, OES, of which Mrs. Dann is a past matron, entertained 100 at luncheon at the Masonic Temple for the Danns, their family, and out of town guests. Mrs. Dann chose a color scheme of pink and gold for their 50th anniversary. The luncheon tables were decorated with rhododendrons and pink tulips and gold candles at the head table.

BASKETS of pink tulips and spring flowers decorated the social hall of the Methodist Church where the Women's Society and other members of the congregation sponsored a wedding reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Dann, wearing a gown of pink and gold brocade, and an orchid corsage from the Rev. Mr. Dann, received with him standing before a heart of golden leaves on a pink background.

In the receiving line with them was Mrs. W. H. H. Forsythe of Renton. When Mrs. Dann arrived from England in May of 1910 to marry the Rev. Mr. Dann she was a guest at the Forsythe home, the parsonage of the First Methodist Church of Everett, where Dr. Forsythe was pastor. They were married by Dr. George Landen, the district superintendent, with Dr. Forsythe assisting.

THE REV. MR. DANN was pastor of Grace Church in Everett at the time. From there they went to Montana where he preached for nine years. The Saturday Evening Post cover of April 2 shows the schoolhouse at Pine Creek, Mont., where the Dann's two oldest children attended school.

From Montana the Danns went to Massachusetts where he attended Boston University, and they returned to Washington in 1925. He held pastorates at Waterville, LaCrosse, Prosser and Oak Harbor before coming to Sequim where he served at Trinity Methodist Church from 1938 to 1945. After retirement, he preached for six years at Chimacum, and fills in wherever a minister is needed. This spring he has been preaching at the Methodist Church in Port Townsend since the illness of the pastor.

THE WEDDING CAKE, tiered, decorated with yellow roses, and topped with a golden "50" was served by a granddaughter, Miss Karen Wick, and Miss Winifred Rhodes of Port Townsend.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations flanked by gold candles. Pouring were Mrs. Eunice Troxell of Oak Harbor; Mrs. Roland Lane of Lynden; Mrs. Charles Dann, a daughter-in-law; Mrs. M. M. Garrett, a former daughter-in-law of the Dann's; Mrs. Robert Ward; Mrs. C. R. McGaffee; Mrs. J. W. Siemens; Mrs. Boyd Grant; and Miss Frances Laurensen.

At the punch bowl were Mrs. R. H. Ross, a niece, and Mrs. G. R. Hansen of Oak Harbor.

Mrs. Sadie Lavender had charge of the guest book at the luncheon, and Miss Elizabeth Ross, a grandniece, offered the guest book at the reception.

A WISHING WELL, made by Mrs. Ray Parker, was taken care of by Mrs. Dann's P.E.O. Sisters. Four grandsons, Max Garrett, Gary Witte, Wade Dann and John assisted with the serving.

Mrs. John Kirner decorated for the reception. Mrs. Carl Blank arranged the center piece for the refreshment table.

ALL OF THE Dann's relatives in this country were present: their son, Charles Dann of Oak Harbor, Mrs. Dann and three children, Wade, Linda and Paul; their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Witte and five children, Susan, John, Gary, Karen Wick and Mrs. George Kippola with her husband and daughter Catherine.

Also present were Mrs. Dann's brother and family from Seattle: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Easton, their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross and daughter; and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Easton and five children. Relatives in England sent a cable to Rev. and Mrs. Dann congratulating them on their golden anniversary.

SEVEN METHODIST ministers and their wives were at the reception: the Danns; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Trinity Methodist Church; Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Olsen, retired; Rev. and Mrs. George Poor of Chimacum; Rev. and Mrs. D. Iwerks and son Loren from Oak Harbor; Rev. and Mrs. R. C. McGaffee of Stevenson, Wash.; and Rev. and Mrs. Bertram Robins of Tacoma.

Mrs. Troxell of Oak Harbor is the granddaughter of Hezekiah Davis and niece of A. U. Davis and Hall Davis, founders of the Methodist Church in Dungeness.

AMONG THE gifts and messages received by the honored Witte assisted with the serving. secretary of state, a letter from Governor Rosellini; flowers from the churches at Port Townsend and Chimacum and a "pot of gold" presented during a coffee hour in their honor at the Port Townsend Church.

AMONG THE OUT of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell from Courtney, B.C. The Rev. Mr. Dann stayed with Campbell's family when he was preaching at Dauphin, Manitoba about 57 years ago.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merritt, Mrs. Bertha Maberry, Miss Diane Harleman and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hobson, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Garrett and son Max from Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hansen and family, Mrs. Arletta Ubil and son Dale from Oak Harbor.

FROM SNOHOMISH were Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mills came from Chehalis.

From Manchester were Mr. and Mrs. B. Chittick, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tripp and Mrs. Etta Tripp. From South Colby were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Parker and Mr. and Mrs. H. Neal; from Olympia, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams; from Bremerton, Mrs. John Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Don Scott and daughters.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. R. Dann

Dr. M. B. Maberry came from Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalkwarf from Aberdeen.

GUESTS FROM Port Townsend were Mrs. Henry Attenborough, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lake and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White. From Chimacum, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gallear, Mr. and Mrs. N. Short and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Leaf and family, Mrs. Bertie Bailey, Mrs. Margie Smith and son Randy, Miss Janice Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Larsen, Miss Christine Larsen and Mrs. Clara Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dodge and Mrs. J. D. Phillips attended from Hadlock. From Port Angeles were: Dr. and Mrs. John Brelsford and daughter Mary, Miss Jessie C. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wellcome, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polhamus, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lonn, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Critchfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson and son Charles, and J. Harvey Waters.

Mmes. Madge H. Nailor, E. R. McKnight, Minnie Barden, Vivian B. Allen, J. C. Romick, Lucy Brooks, Viena Case, Cora M. Anderson, V. Aranson, Hazel Meyers, and Vera McDonald.

Simpson closes down Shelton logging camp

(From Evening News May 27)

SHELTON (AP) — The Simpson Logging Co. Camp Grisdale operation will be closed indefinitely beginning Saturday, a company official announced Thursday.

H. W. McClary, vice president and general manager of the firm, said the closure would idle about 75 loggers.

That will boost to 839 the number of persons laid off in the logging and plywood industries in the Shelton-Olympia areas in recent weeks.

McClary said an increase in the price the U. S. Forest Service charges for timber, plus increased logging costs and poor markets for finished products forced the shutdown.

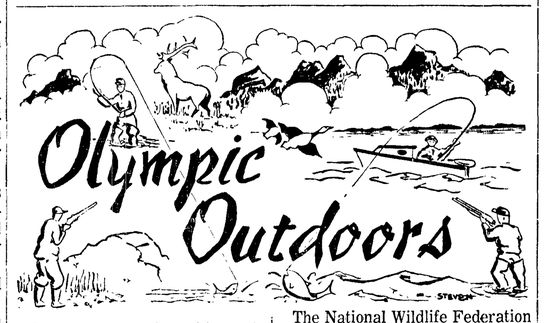
"If these adverse conditions continue it is likely that other Simpson wood operation and manufacturing plants will be closed down," McClary stated.

Simpson's plywood mill at Olympia has been operating at 50 per cent capacity since late March.

Thursday St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Co. officials announced that their Olympia plywood plant would close Friday until June 6 That will throw about 475 persons out of work.

Acompany spokesman blamed a poor plywood market for the closure.

Earlier this month Georgia-Pacific Corp. ceased operations at its Olympia plywood mill, laying off 243 workers.



(From Evening News May 27)

By JACK HENSON

Salmon Plantings

In 1959, 5,484,855 fingerling and 1,221,470 yearling salmon were planted in streams of Western Washington, mostly in Clallam County. The total was 6,706,320 young salmon, all reared in the Dungeness State Salmon Hatchery.

Source of the parent chinook silver and chum salmon were the Dungeness, Elwha, and Deschutes rivers.

In the Dungeness River, the plantings were 452,320 fingerling spring chinook and 229,470 spring chinook yearlings.

In Salt Creek 42,120 fall chinook were planted.

The Elwha River got 338,832 fall chinook fingerlings.

Fall chinook fingerlings totaling 85,680 were planted in Kennedy Lagoon.

The Descutes River got 298,235 fingerling fall chinook.

Other plantings of fall chinook fingerlings were Lyre River, 70,-425, Hoko River, 84,400, , Pysht River, 156,432, Soleduck River, 233,400, Hoh River,, 144,000, Suez River, 71,120.

The parents of these young salmon came from the Deschutes River and were hatched and reared at the Dungeness hatchery.

The Wasatch River received 40,-000 fingerling chum salmon. Silver salmon planting of fingerling salmon whose parents came from the Dungeness River were Raab Lagoon 78,400, Dungeness River 585,-848 fingerlings and 282,332 yearlings, Andrews Creek 314,786 fingerlings and 107,680 yearlings, Pysht River 115,600 fingerlings and 24,320 yearlings, Snow Creek 47,-232 fingerlings.

Jimmie-Come-Lately Creek got 50,922 fingerling silvers and 77,310 yearlings, Gilrin Creek 49,446 fingerlings, Salt Creek 221,234 fingerlings and 102,618 yearlings, Lyre River 115,024 fingerlings and 93,440 yearlings, Lake Ozette 650,695 fingerlings, Quillayute River 431,133 fingerlings, Lake Pleasant 200,000 fingerlings, Lake Dickey 607,571 fingerlings.

Plantings of silver yearlings were: Clallam River 37,130, Green Creek 27,720, Lotzgesell Creek 12,-600, Hoko 69,640, East Twin River 9,000, Deep Creek 9,000, Suez River 26,640, Hoh River 16,,700. Braver Creek 95,370.

Outdoor Capsules

The Montana Fish and Game Department has informed the National Wildlife Federation that the elk harvest in the Treasure State hit an all-time high in 1959. Results from hunter questionnaires indicate that more than 15,000 of the animals were taken. The Department also reports that only two per cent of the elk were taken from the Yellowstone herd. Montana gunners also took 120,000 deer during the 1959 season, the second highest number on record.

The California Bowman Hunters and Field Archers Association, in a recent meeting with the California Wildlife Federation, proposed legisiation which would place archery tackle under an excise tax arrangement similar to that levied on guns and ammunition by provisions of the Pittman-Robertson Act. In this manner, archers would contribute to wildlife management programs carried out by state wildlife agencies through funds made available from the Federal Aid Act, the National Wildlife Federation reports.

The National Wildlife Federation is advised that more hybrid pike have been netted in Nebraska Game, Forestation, and Parks Commission seining operations.

The hybrids were crosses between northern pike and grass pickerel. One fish was 18½ inches in length.

Visitation to national forests continues to climb, the National Wildlife Federation is advised. The U.S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, has revealed that 81,520,000 recreational visits to national forests were recorded in 1959, as compared to 68.4 million in 1958.

A. H. Fast of Arlington, Va., recently captured alive an unusual Evening Grosbeak, the National Wildlife Federation reports. The left side of the bird showed the yellow color of the male while the right side presented the gray of the female. A sharp line of demarcation on the breast extended to the under tail coverts. Even the back showed two colors. Dissection of the bird revealed characteristics of both sexes.

Cow birds are not overly popular with ornithologists. They generally push small species around and impose their eggs in nests of others. As a reult, a Roscommon, Mich., woman recently set about to take direct action on cow birds in her area. As relayed to the National Wildlife Federation by the NORTH WOODS CALL, this is the story: The woman loaded an air rifle and tried to draw aim on the offending birds. Each time she opened a window of her home, however, the cow birds fled. Finally, though, she got a female bird in her sights and blasted away—right into the biggest window in her kitchen. Needless to say, the bird escaped injury.

EXPLAIN EX-NAZI TRAP

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Vienna's independent Kronenzeitung reported under a banner headline today that '(Adolf) Eichmann was abducted from Argentina in an Israeli U-boat."

The arrest of Eichmann, wanted in connection with the extermination of European Jews in the Nazi days, was reported in Jerusalem Monday by Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. He did not specify where Eichmann had been taken into custody.

Criticize action against teacher in Bremerton

SEATTLE (AP) — Removal appears unjustified in the case of a Bremerton high school teacher whose pupils asked President Eisenhower to apologize to Russia, the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington said Thursday.

Richard G. Jones, East Bremerton High School teacher, was relieved of classroom duties and reassigned to other work after his pupils telegraphed the President during the Summit crisis. They urged an apology for the U2 espionage plane flight.

WANDERING Scribe

(From Evening News May 23.

We may have had the break . . . in the weather . . . that long has been wished for . . . This morning . . . sun was shining . . . wind that blew hard Friday . . . has decreased . . . It just may be . . . we will have a good weekend . . . Favorite topic of sonversation . . . for some time among gardeners . . . is the slowness of the growth of plants . . . With Memorial Day only eight days away . . . folks are hoping that warm weather will mature . . . flowers for use on Memorial Day . . . With the weather break continuing . . . many local folks will be on the highways . . . lakes . . . rivers and salt chuck . . . this weekend . . . catching up on their outdoor recreation . . . that has been hampered by poor weather . . . Folks on Sunrise Heights . . . sometimes called Snoose Heights . . . in early days . . . are getting their street improvement . . . that includes blacktop paving . . . Soon they will be dust and chuckhole free . . . and travel first class . . . over their streets and alleys.

(From Evening News May 24)

Creaking . . . and sore joints . . seem to be the rule . . . around the Evening News office . . . this morning . . . Cause . . . was a softball game . . . Monday night . . . between veterans . . of the front . . . and back offices . . . and a group of delivery boys . . . The oldsters claim . . . to have won the game . . . 16 to 13 . . . They seemed to be slightly vague . . . about the final score . . . But not at all vague . . . about their sore spots . . . Gov. Rosellini is here . . . for a busy day . . . he has four . . . or five meetings scheduled . . . including a dinner . . . in his honor this evening . . . He has a big state . . . to cover . . . and many commitments . . . and to visit every town . . . and city . . . and crown a score . . . or more . . . queens . . . of various festivals . . . is a year-around job . . . But a pleasant one . . . Mountains south of town . . . were visible . . . . and and very beautiful . . . early this morning . . . but later low clouds . . . obscured them . . .

(From Evening News May 25)

State Department of Game . . . has relented . . . streams that would have been closed . . . to trout fishing to July 3 . . . will open instead . . . Wednesday June 1st . . . the department announces . . . that it is believed . . . the down - stream migration . . . of young steelhead . . . has been completed . . . The later opening . . . of the streams . . . was to protect . . . the down-stream migration . . . Quite a day weatherwise . . . Tuesday . . . Sunshine . . clouds . . . and showers . . . . all on the same day . . . Only couple more weeks . . . of school . . . . after this week . . . They will be long weeks . . . for some kids . . who are anxious for vacation . . . Talked to some fishermen . . who have visited Lake Mills . . . and caught some big rainbow trout Many busy backyards . . . as fishermen get their boats ready . . . for the salmon fishing season . . . that seems to be near . . . Many of the do-it-yourself boys . . build their own boats . . . and do repair . . . and maintainance work . . . on them . . .

SUMMER ON ICE 1960

A WONDERFUL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT WITH THE ICE CAPADES

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YOUR HOST CRAIG STEVENS

SEE IT THURSDAY NIGHT JUNE 2 NBC-TV IN LIVING COLOR

UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION

Administration still bewildered about Soviet plans, writer says

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bewilderment, past and present. The American government didn't know what the Soviets were up to and doesn't know what they're up to now.

Pull the pieces together — before and after the summit disaster — and this is what it comes to:

The Eisenhower administration could only guess why Premier Nikita Khrushchev raised such a rumpus over the U2 American spy plane and it was shocked when he used that as a springboard to wreck the summit meeting.

NO EVIDENCE

One of the guesses was that Khrushchev was under pressure inside the Soviet Union. But there is, so far as this writer knows, not a shred of evidence to support such a theory.

Now Secretary of State Christian A. Herter is described as expecting "further spectacular action" by the Soviets but uncertain as to what direction it may take.

Behind closed doors Herter talked Thursday with the House Foreign Affairs Committee which was hardly being more than curious. Its chairman, Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa), says it plans no formal investigation.

The formal investigation — into the plane incident and the summit crack-up — is being undertaken today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which, also behind closed doors, will question administration officials whose agencies had anything to do with the plane or the summit.

ISSUED STATEMENT

Morgan, after his house group had talked 2½ hours with Herter, issued a statement which he said Herter read and approved.

It said: "The secretary indicated that the behavior of the Soviet leaders since Paris may be interpreted either as a desire to avoid bringing on a war crisis or as psychological in order to pull the wool over our eyes prior to some threatening act. He anticipates further spectacular action by the Russians in the months to come."

But Morgan said Herter didn't think the Soviets would make a warlike or definitely hostile move. So it adds up to this: The Soviets have the Eisenhower administration guessing.

Morgan said his own impression from Herter's analysis was that Khrushchev had been under strong pressure at home before the downed U2 plane gave him a golden chance for anti-American propaganda.

NOT NEWS

It was hardly news when Herter indicated there would be no more summit conferences during the almost eight months President Eisenhower still has in office.

This is how he put it: "Summitry as a means of accomplishing anything in world affairs has taken a very hard knock."

The prospect of ending his term without another summit meeting probably doesn't displease the President.

He didn't like summit conferences in the first place — preferring the older method of meetings between foreign ministers — and was talked into the one Khrushchev wrecked in order to avoid a showdown on Berlin.

Navy still won't get oleo in place of butter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent back to committee—and thus apparently killed — Thursday a bill designed to let the Navy serve margarine or oleomargarine as well as butter to its men.

The voice vote action was on motion of Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC), the bill's floor manager. He contended the Senate had virtually killed the bill anyway with an amendment imposing restrictions on purchases of the butter substitutes.

The amendment, dopted by a 48-32 roll call vote, would have forbidden the Navy to buy either oleo or margarine without a certification by the secretary of agriculture that no price support purchases of dairy products would be made in the same fiscal year.

The amendment also would have required a certification by the secretary that purchases of butter substitutes would not contribute to a surplus of dairy products.

Adoption of the amendment was hailed by senators from dairy states as a victory in their fight against the measure.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) was the only senatorial presidential aspirant to vote against the Proxmire-Prouty amendment. Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo) voted for it.

TUBERCULOSIS ON SHIP

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Fifteen crewmen of the destroyer Hawkins have been admitted to hospitals for observation after four cases of tuberculosis were reported aboard the ship.

The Navy said Thursday night 12 of the 15 were hospitalized on the basis of positive reaction to tuberculin skin tests.

But Navy officials added they believe most of the men will prove free of the disease and return to duty soon.

OLYMPIC BARN
DANCE
Western Swing
9-1
Saturday
FAIRVIEW GRANGE

Hydrofoil ship planned for run to Victoria

SEATTLE (AP)—Hydrofoil ship passenger service between Bellingham and Victoria, B.C., is expected to begin in July, informed waterfront sources said here Thursday.

Backers of the venture were said to have already purchased the high-speed vessel, which has been operating under foreign registry, in preparation for the new-type service.

There was no official confirmation. Persons named in the reports declined use of their names and said anything given out now would be premature.

The boat reportedly would carry between 30 and 60 passengers at speeds up to 40 knots.

There are no hydrofoils in use commercially in the United States, but both Italy and Russia have been using such vessels for several years. The hydrofoils are wing-like projections below the water's surface. When the boat reaches a certain speed it rides on the "wings" and the hull is lifted out of the water, greatly lessening the drag.

NO PLUMBING

Washington—About five million non-farm homes in the U.S. have no flush toilets.

Rainbow officers

Karen Braithwaite, newly installed worthy advisor of the Forks Assembly No. 140 Order of Rainbow for Girls, is shown with other officers at the open installation Sunday evening.

Rockefeller to speak but will not campaign

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller plans major policy speeches on foreign affairs, defense, agriculture and other top issues but says he will stick by his decision against an active campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

He also intends to pursue his course of neither endorsing nor rejecting Vice President Richard M. Nixon as a qualified candidate for the nomination, he says.

Rockefeller announced Wednesday that he would accept a draft as the GOP candidate, but, at the same time, conceded that his chances were slim.

ENOUGH DELEGATES

Nixon is the only declared candidate for the nomination. He now has enough delegate votes, by unofficial count, to be nominated on the first ballot at the party convention, which opens July 25 in Chicago.

He said at a news conference in Lockport Thursday that he would discuss farm policy on a trip next week to North Dakota. He will go there to campaign for Gov. John E. Davis, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.

He said his talk on foreign affairs probably would be given in the near future.

Wants to hunt abominable snowman in Calif.

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP — A hunter who believes abominable snowmen are in California wants to know what the state would do if he catches one.

"You'll have to catch him first," Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk said Thursday in a letter to J.M. Etchart of Oroville.

Etchart claims he was hot on the trail of the fabled "snowman" but wanted to be sure state laws would let him keep such a mountain creature if he caught one.

The Oroville man said the snowman, made famous by Himalayan mountain climbers' tales, was called "Bigfoot" in California's Humboldt Mountains.

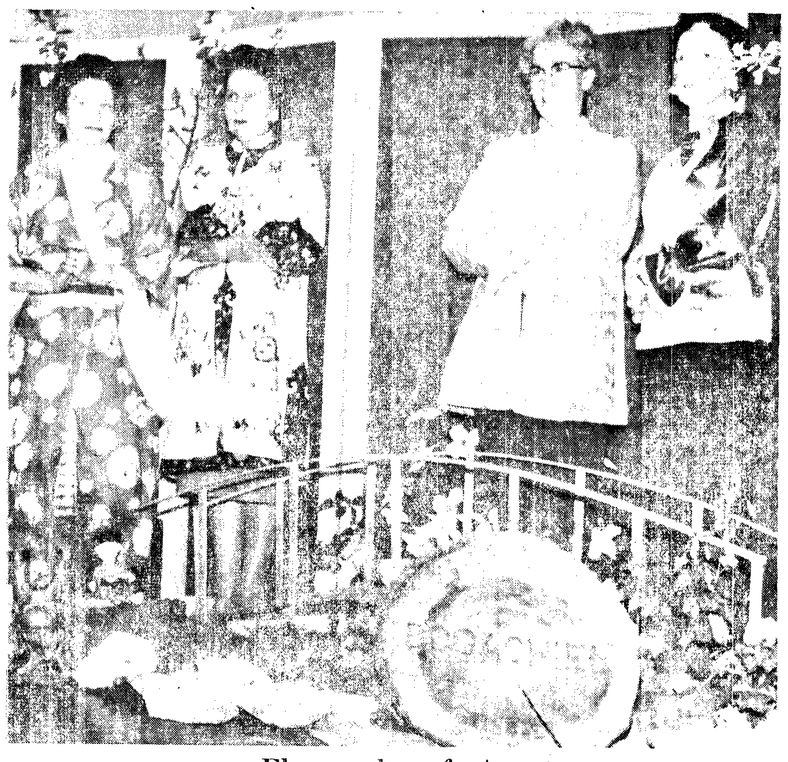
CHINA CHARGES FLIGHT

TOKYO (AP) — Red China charged today that American U2 jets had made at least three flights over the China mainland.

Peiping radio said one U2, taking off from Okinawa, flew 455 miles into China over Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces on Dec. 6, 1958.

No details were given for the other two alleged overflights.

Hippocrates, the "father of medicine," (460 B.C.), popularized the then revolutionary idea that all illness was rooted in natural causes.



Flower show feature

Shown dressed in Chinese costumes at the miniature bridge scene which appeared at the Bogachiel Garden Club's spring flower show at Forks is, Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Mrs. John Rosmond, co-chairman; Mrs. John Nagel, club president, and Mrs. George Diimmel.

House agrees on school bill in hope of escaping veto

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday agreed to a compromise proposal in an effort to get a school construction bill that would escape a presidential veto.

It accepted the administration's demand that all federal funds granted to the states be matched on a local basis. But in return, it added another year to the program, thus increasing its cost 325 million dollars to a total of $1,300,000,000.

The changes were approved by a vote of 112-87, with most Republicans and Southern Democrats in opposition.

The effect of the changes, which must still be made final, is to put the program on a four-year basis, with state and local funds being used for matching purposes for the first two years and state funds only for the last two years.

AVOID SALARIES

In a drive toward a final vote, the House earlier voted down on administration substitute and sidestepped the touchy issue of teachers' salaries.

The administration plan, which would have limited federal aid to meeting half the costs of state school bonds issues, was defeated on a voice vote.

An expected battle over the question of making funds available to pay teachers' salaries was averted when the proposal was ruled out of order on parliamentary grounds.

Rep. Aime Forand (D-RI), who was presiding, ruled that the bill was restricted to construction and that no changes were in order that went into other fields.

Trouble was still ahead for sponsors of the bill, however, in the threat of an amendment to bar federal funds to segregated schools. In 1956 such an amendment was put into a school construction bill. This resulted in solid Southern opposition and the eventual defeat of the bill.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-NJ), author of the bill, told the House frankly in the opening of debate Wednesday that it had been carefully tailored to attract the maximum number of votes and the least risk of a veto.

The threat of a veto was raised anew, however, by Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Following a White House conference Flemming released a letter to Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R-Pa) hinting strongly at a veto unless the bill is altered.

He said the administration insisted on making states match all federal funds and allocating a proportionately greater share of the money to poorer states. The Thompson bill would authorize outright grants the first year and require matching funds for the final two years of the three-year program. Allocations to states are based on the number of school age children, regardless of the needs of individual states.

Voting on both proposals was expected today.

The big effort by those favoring a broader bill was directed toward a proposal by Rep. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont) to authorize the states to use the money for teachers' salaries as well as school construction.

This provision is in a $1,800,000,000 bill passed by the Senaet but has been termed unacceptable by both the Democratic House leadership and President Eisenhower.

Another proposal that could touch off a bitter debate is sponsored by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis). It would set aside 15 per cent of the money for low-interest, long term loans to private and church schools.

Sponsors of the Thompson bill fear the opponents may gang up to put the Zablocki proposal over in hopes it would make the bill unpalatable and lead to its eventual defeat.

FEARED PAPA'S WRATH

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP — Defense attorney Bob Mitchell, representing David Chubb, 19, in a burglary trial, Thursday asked that a potential juror be excused because he "would be too harsh" on the defendant.

The potential juror was C.E. Chubb, father of the defendant, who was dismissed.

The jury of 11 men and one woman found the yough guilty and assessed a two-year sentence.

Rayburn jokes about honorary chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas humorously attached some strings today to acceptance of the post of honorary chairman of the Democratic National Convention.

Rayburn, who had been chairman at the last three conventions, took himself out of consideration this year because he is actively backing Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas for the presidential nomination.

Rayburn said honorary chairman is a position he never heard of before.

But, he said, he may accept it "if it gives me an automobile and a chauffeur, hotel room and meals and several hundred extra tickets."

SCALE HIGHEST PEAK

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China announced today that three of its alpinists have conquered Mt. Everest from the sheer north face, the first time in history that the world's highest peak has been successfully scaled from that side.

BALLOTING IN ALGIERS

ALGIERS (AP)—French army units deployed at dawn today around 340 communities casting ballots in local elections considered a test of support for President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policy.

Boys' Staters

Dean Jones and Jim Lucken are delegates from Forks High School to Boys State which they will attend June 12-19 at the Pacific Lutheran College in Parkland. Sponsoring the boys is the American Legion Post.

Port Angeles Reflections

40 YEARS AGO MAY 27

From the ads: Crew wanted for logging job—Engineer, signalman, chokerman, fallers, buckers, for work 9 miles from town. New shipment of Georgette crepe waists just arrived from New York, $3.50 each; silk tricollete blouses, just in, $8.50, silk pongee-waists, $5; corsets $1.50 to $9.50. Child's two-wheel sulky, leather seat.

Salmon is moving rapidly from the cannery of the Union Fishermen's Fishing and Packing Co. Two cars are being shipped to Boston and two cars to New York for transshipment to England this week.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Renewed opposition to the Wallgren national park resolution, and a strong stand for a system of national defense on the Olympic Peninsula, marked the Port Townsend meeting Saturday of the Olympic Peninsula Development League, according to Mike Schmitt, Herbert Molchior, Chris Morganroth, Verne Samuelson and Harry LeGear who attended from Port Angeles.

Fanned by a brisk wind, a fire ran through 50 acres of dried fern, down snags and young growth near Heckel's Store on the Soleduck about 40 miles west of Port Angeles before it was brought under control Sunday.

Incendiarism was blamed for three fires which broke out suddenly Friday in logged-off land of the Lyre River country. Men from the Civilian Conservation Corps worked through the weekend to bring the fire under control.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Jean Huycke and Lewis Romo won Active Club best citizenship awards at Roosevelt Junior High School. David Bower received the best citizen citation from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

New student body officers installed were Hilgerth Saari, president, Teddy Matson, vice president; and Jim Alderdice, secretary. Charlene Turco, Barbara Goudie and Kay Conaway are song queens and Kathryne Huycke and Alice Reagon, Beryle Evanson and Colleen Grady, yell leaders.

Elected to honor societies at the University of Washington were Norman Earl Keller, Sigma Xi, science; Norman Dean Miller and Mary Sue Trosper, Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration; Myron Barclay Savage, Xi Sigma Pi, forestry; James Wilford Wood, Phi Sigma, biology and Marilyn Neer, Pi Lambda Theta, women's education.

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PLUMBING SHOP
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Candidate For Secretary Of State
WILL SPEAK
At
Literary Club House
8 P.M. FRIDAY
CLALLAM COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB
(Refreshments)

The following Lumber Dealers will be
CLOSED
All Day Saturday
FOR MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND
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★ Loewen Sales ★ Nailor Lumber
★ Builders Supply ★ Direct Way Sales

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We'll give you a FREE ORTHO® GARDEN SPRAYER
...When you buy 1 qt. of ISOTOX Garden Spray at the regular $5.49 price you get a 2 gal. ORTHO Spray-Ette (regular price $3.49) FREE!
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This ORTHO 2 gal. Sprayer and ISOTOX Garden Spray make gardening easy as watering! Just measure 2 Tbs. ISOTOX into the jar, fill jar with water, and spray 250 garden pests away! Sprayer has easy on-off insecticide control, adjustable spray deflector, wide-mouthed, easily-removed jar, patented jets and a patented back-flow pressure valve! So get the blooms you planted for, this new easy way. Get your Free Sprayer today!
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Expert objects to radiation safety rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A radiological researcher criticized the way the Federal Radiation Council set up its radiation protection guides Thursday.

Dr. G. Failla, head of the Radiological Research Laboratory, Columbia University, objected to the fact the council sets the range of allowable dosage for federal agencies and the agencies set the limits. It should be the other way around, he said.

Under the set-up now, Failla explained, the Atomic Energy Commission could have its own limits and the Public Health Service and other agencies could have differing limts.

Failla gave his views to a joint Senate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee studying the basis and use of radiation protection standards.

Two other specialists endorsed the guides recommended by the council and approved by President Eisenhower May 13.

NO SUDDEN CHANGE

Dr. James Crow, professor of genetics and zoology at the University of Wisconsin, said it is important to repeat that, on the principles now generally adopted, "there is no sudden change from safe to dangerous as an arbitrary point is passed."

"The average should be kept as low as feasible," he added.

Dr E. B. Lewis,professor of biology at the California Institute of Technology, said adoption and enforcement of the guides for the general population should prove to be "practical means of keeping down unnecessary irradiation of the individual."

The council recommended a basic guide for yearly whole body exposure of average population groups of 0.17 REM (units of radiation dose) per year, which Crow said is about 1.7 times the natural background radiation to which the population has been exposed throughout its history.

MOSCOW CRITICIZES IKE

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio today called President Eisenhower's explanation of the American spy plane and the summit conference collapse "depressing, irresponsible, the self-justification of a schoolboy who has misbehaved."

The Terminal Tower in Cleveland is 52 stories or 708 feet high.

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Shirley Warren and Patricia Leyendecker

FORKS

Outstanding 4-H girls win trips to state conference scheduled in June

Two local girls are winners of a trip to the state 4-H conference to be held in June. Shirley Warren won as an outstanding junior leader in Clallam County from the Seattle First National Bank. Miss Warren is in her fifth year in 4-H and her second year as junior leader of the Wonder Workers 4-H club. She is a member of the Handy Dandys.

Patricia Leyendecker won a championship from J. C. Penney Inc. Her four-piece outfit was chosen for the award at Clallam County Fair. Her outfit was exhibited in the Port Angeles store during 4-H week in March. Miss Leyendecker is a 7-year member of the Handy Dandys.

FORKS

Friendly Neighbors hold program on Egypt

The Friendly Neighbors met May 19 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnston with Mrs. John Hitchcock presiding. The program was on Egypt and guest speaker was Mrs. Jerry Sander. Her topic was of Africa.

Members voted to hold a bake sale May 27 at City Cash Market. Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Wayne Huling were named chairmen. All friends of the church are also welcomed to donate. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Calvin Johnson and Mrs. Norman Undi.

Eisenhower orders end to technical aid to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has ordered an end to U.S. technical assistance to Cuba within six months, the State Department announced today.

Eisenhower issued the order May 4 under the foreign aid law ban against providing aid that is not in the national interest of the United States.

NO REASON

No specific reason was cited for the ban, but U.S. policymakers have been deeply concerned over Premier Fidel Castro's repeated attacks against the United States.

The U.S. technical assistance which Eisenhower's order cuts off has been running at the rate of about $150,000 to $200,000 a year.

The aid, which included the services to nine American technicians, has been used to improve Cuba's civil aviation and agriculture.

Check power mowers before they're used

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

That power lawn mower won't stay in good running order unless you take care of it. That means periodic maintenance checks to prevent serious trouble before it occurs.

You can make most of these checks yourself. But be sure you disconnect the spark plug before working on the engine or cutting blade. This will prevent any accidental starting of the motor should the magneto flywheel be revolved inadvertently. Bend the wire away from the terminal so the spark can not jump a small gap.

How does a non-mechanic go about getting his lawn mower in shape for the season? We asked an authority, Cletus V. Erlacher Jr., and came up with this information:

— Drain oil from a four-cycle engine (which takes the oil and the gas separately) by removing the oil filter plug and oil drain plug. When completely empty, replace the drain plug and refill with fresh, clean oil.

— Fill the fuel tank with regular gasoline. Do not use high-test or white gas.

— Remove the air cleaner. If it is a dry-element type, tap the element to remove dust and dirt, or replace if filled completely. If it is of the oil-bath type, remove the cleaner and dispose of the oil by cleaning the cup with a solvent. Refill with fresh oil.

— Check for loose nuts and bolts that may cause damage if not tightened. Also, tighten all screws.

— If the mower is a direct-mount rotary type, check clutch, clutch adapter and the bolt holding the blade, making sure everything is secure.

— If the unit is a self-propelled or riding type, check the belts for fraying and tightness. Make sure the pulleys are free, lubricating if necessary.

— Check the wheels and wheel bearings to be sure nothing is loose.

— Remove the spark plug to make sure it is clean, not fouled by soot or oil.

— Before starting the machine, turn the engine a few times by pulling the starter rope. This allows lubrication to coat the bearings and cylinder walls prior to high speed operation.

— If you have an old power mower and think perhaps the engine should be replaced, have a dealer check it. If the cost of the replacement engine is ¾ or more of the price of a new mower, better get a new mower. Most dealers will give you a trade-in allowance on the old engine.

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Summer Specials Now 'Til June 25
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NOTICE!
No Garbage Pick-Up
Monday, May 30th
CITY SANITATION DEPT.

Coming Events

Junior High dance, YMCA, 8 p.m.
Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m. Inititation and memorial services.
VFW auxiliary cancer card party, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.
Eden Grange social night, box lunch and dancing, grange hall, 8:30 pm.
Dry Creek Grange box social, at hall, 8 p.m. for grangers and friends.
Clallam County Republican Club, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m., program and refreshments, Edwin Alexander, speaker.

SATURDAY

Women of Moose hospital committee luncheon for student nurse Jackie King, Moose Hall, 2 p.m.
Olympic Peninsula Dental Asst. Society rummage sale, 201 W. 1st. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Angeles Grange card party at hall, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Dry Creek Grange membership dinner at hall, 1 p.m.

MONDAY

Navy Mothers Club at GAR Hall, 9:45 a.m.

Organization

Members of **MOUNTAIN VIEW REBEKAH LODGE**, at the meeting in the IOOF Hall Wednesday night, planned a bake sale for June 10. Money raised by the Swiss steak dinner will go to replace rugs in the hall. There were 27 members present.

THE ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB listed winners for play Wednesday night at the lodgeroom in the temple. North and south high scorers were Mmes. Arnold Tweter and J. Cadwell, first; Lt. Cmdrs. Harrison Smith and John C. Fehrenbacher, second; Wayne Stevens and B. W. Estes, third and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson, fourth. East and west top scorers were Mr. and Mrs. James Yates of Sequim, first; Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman, second; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Madison, third and Mrs. M. C. Strauss and Mrs. Rex Mantle, fourth. Miss Catherine O'Conner served refreshments.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartelmez of Missoula, Mont., arrived Wednesday for a week's visit with their daughter **Mrs. R. P. Moore** and family.

David Libera presented a program of Beethoven and Chopin at the home of **Mrs. M. E. Troy** Saturday afternoon for a group of friends. After the piano concert Mmes. Libera and W. P. Wallace served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCormick just returned from a six-week trip to California, Mexico and Oregon. They visited their grandson Willis McCormick and his family in Suptilveda, Calif. After a trip to Tiajuana and Los Angeles the McCormicks visited their son Myron McCormick and his family at Portland and a granddaughter Jeanne McCormick who teaches at Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. **George Adams** of Port Angeles returned home this week after an absence of 17 months. The couple traveled 30,000 miles. A trailer house was towed 13,000 miles. The tour included trips to Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon and Yellowstone National Park. They spent some time in the Ozark mountains and toured along the Gulf of Mexico and in many southern states, and also visited Mexico and spent some time in Arizona. Adams, before his retirement, was for a long time office manager for the Fibreboard Paper Products Co. here. The Adams expect to leave again about the middle of September for another tour with their trailer house.

Ronald Konopaski is touring Europe

Ronald Konopaski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Konopaski of Beaver is visiting friends in Bern, Switzerland and will leave soon for Frankfurt and Vienna. He received his discharge from the Navy May 1 and left New York City May 6th for an extensive tour of Europe.

During his three years in the service Konopaski had hoped to see more of Europe than a two-day stopover in Southampton, England and Bremerhaven, Germany, while on a transport ship as a navigation student.

The rest of Konopaski's tour of duty was spent as a navigation instructor at the navy officers candidate school in Newport, R.I. He worked as a pharmacist at the Newport Hospital weekends to earn extra money.

CATHOLIC POPULATION

NEW YORK (AP)—The Roman Catholic population of the United States—including Alaska and Hawaii—now stands at 40,871,302 the 1960 Catholic Directory reported Thursday.

After the French engineer De Gamond had the idea for a tunnel beneath the English Channel in 1867, he spent so much of his personal fortune on the project that his daughter had to ask for charity.

The first printed American newspaper was "The Boston News Letter" in 1704.

Mrs. Albert Richard Hilton

Miss Pearson married in ceremony at Auburn

Miss Erma Johanna Pearson became the bride of Albert Richard Hilton at a wedding in the Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Auburn Saturday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus E. Pearson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis R. Hilton of Auburn.

The bride wore a white ballerina length dress of lace over net with three quarter length sleeves and carried a white orchid on her Bible. As matron of honor Mrs. George Young wore a pale blue chiffon over taffeta dress and carried yellow painted daisies.

Calvin Hilton was best man and Richard Smith and William Daniels were ushers.

A RECEPTION IN the church social hall followed the ceremony. Misses Ruth Christian and Mrs. Agnes Stuen poured, Mrs. Donald Fosso and Miss Patricia Darville served punch and Mrs. Rodney Brazel cut the cake. Mrs. Richard Thompson passed the guest book, Mrs. Ted Sandors and Mrs. Donald Arbogast opened the gifts.

For going away the bride wore a beige jacket dress with matching accessories. After a trip to the Oregon coast the couple will be at home at 3203 S. 161st St., Seattle.

The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and Pacific Lutheran College and he attended Edisen Technical School and the University of Washington.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

Delightful cake dessert made the quick way.

Chicken Curry Steamed Rice
Chutney, Ginger and Peanuts
Snap Beans Salad Bowl
Pineapple Custard Angelfood
Beverage

PINEAPPLE CUSTARD ANGELFOOD

Ingredients: 1 package (15 ounces) pineapple-flavored angelfood cake mix, package (3¼ ounces) vanilla-flavored pudding and pie filling mix, 1 can (1 pound and 4 ounces) crushed pineapple (thoroughly drained), 1½ cups heavy cream.

Method: Make up angelfood according to package directions and cool; cut into 3 crosswise layers. Make up vanilla pudding according to package directions; cool 5 minutes or so; fold in drained pineapple. Put cake layers together with custard-pineapple filling. Whip cream and sweeten to taste with confectioners sugar; flavor with vanilla; cover top and sides of cake with cream. Refrigerate.

FORKS

New Past Noble Grand Club sets meeting date

The newly formed Past Noble Grands Club of the Calawah Rebekahs will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Katheryn Shearer. All past nobles are urged to attend and bring a sample or idea for badges for the fall district meeting which will be held in Forks.

President of the new club is Mrs. Walter Mason; vice president, Mrs. George Campbell and secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Thornton.

Elected president

Miss Marilyn Corfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Corfee, 2009 W. 10th, was recently elected president of the student body at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing at Bellingham. Miss Corfee graduated from Port Angeles Senior High School in 1958.

Grange News

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE

Mrs. Delbert Ihrig conducted a memorial service at the Pleasant Mountain Grange Friday night. Taking part were Mmes. Kenneth Hughes, Ernest Dean, Cleo Boyd, Miss Carol Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Abbott. Mmes. Otto Hafeli and Ronald Johns sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. Ihrig at the piano.

Mrs. Abbott gave a humorous reading, "Biology Class Stumps Student." In the Pomona judging contest Friday afternoon winners were Mmes. Roscoe Robinson, a red ribbon for an apron which will go to the state grange; Oscar McNutt, a blue ribbon for pillow case edging; Mrs. Roscoe Robinson, a blue ribbon for a doilie and Henry Hollatz, a blue ribbon for a fruit cake.

The blue ribbon articles will be sent to the national grange.

Abbott engraved the trophy given to the group for winning the Pomona talent show. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reed donated the glass for the new Juvenile Grange display case. Kenneth Gaul rearranged and labeled the ribbons and plaques in the Subordinate Grange display case.

The rural Life Church Sunday will be June 5.

The auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Hughes May 25. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Clarence Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Craver, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pernod, Vernon Dooley and Verne Evans.

SEQUIM

School Highlights

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
May 31 through June 2

Tuesday: Weiner winks, potato salad, buttered vegetable, cottage pudding, cherry sauce, milk.
Wednesday: Chile, sunshine salad, hot rolls, ice cream, milk.
Thursday: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot stix, cake, milk.
Friday: No lunch.

Forks Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Mason** spent last week in Sedro Woolley visiting friends and attending to business.

Attending the American Legion Auxiliary tea in Port Angeles Sunday for all Girls State delegates were, Mrs. **Robert Rosmond**, Mrs. **Hollum Hunley** and daughter **Ruthie**, Mrs. **Harold Miskey** and daughter **Ellen**.

House passes billion dollar school aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a rundown on the status of some of the top bills in Congress:

SCHOOL AID — The House Thursday night passed a $1,300,000,000 school construction bill. It includes an amendment barring federal funds to segregated schools, which sharply decreases its chances of passing the Senate. The Senate already has passed a $1,800,000,000 bill that includes a controversial authorization to states to use the money for teachers' salaries as well as construction.

FARM — The Senate Tuesday passed the annual farm money bill providing nearly five billion dollars for a number of farm programs. The amended bill now goes to a Senate-House conference committee.

CHECK THE DATES AND THE DIRECTIONS
It's unwise to save old medicines which have lost their potency, and it's dangerous to guess what this or that medicine was for. So WHEN IN DOUBT, THROW IT OUT!
If new medicine is needed, see your doctor for a fresh prescription or a renewal. Bring it to us for prompt, efficient service.
Brown Drug
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YOUR Rexall PHARMACY

OPEN EVENINGS 'Til 8 p.m. This Week
FRY DRUG
First and Laurel

MORE AMERICANS ARE INJURED EACH YEAR IN AUTO ACCIDENTS THAN IN BOTH WORLD WAR II AND KOREA COMBINED
It's a fact: 774,230 American servicemen injured in the last two wars. And yet, over 1 *million* auto injuries are reported each year! Good reason for car insurance coverage against costly accidents. More and more careful drivers are insuring with State Farm and enjoying complete car insurance protection, plus "Hometown Claim Service" wherever they drive. Contact me today.

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9:45 a.m. — May 30th
Mt. Angeles Cemetery
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—May 29th—
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Cherry Hill Florists
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Donmoor Boat Neck

Styled with the international look, tailored for smooth fit. Wide continental stripes, push-up sleeves, side vents. Easy to wash, all-cotton knit —quick to dry, never need an iron.
$2.98
Sizes 8-14
Willi-Lou's
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SHOP
NEAR FIRST AND LAUREL

WANDERING *Scribe*

On page 9 . . . of today's Evening News . . . under Olympic Outdoors . . . is a story . . about young salmon plantings . . . in streams of the peninsula . . . Folks should remember . . . that Monday . . . Memorial Day . . . is a holiday . . . Stores . . . offices . . . will be closed that day . . . and shopping . . . should be done by Saturday evening . . . Soon will be June . . . month of brides and grooms . . . . Scribe hesitates to talk much . . . about fishing possibilities . . . over the weekend holiday . . . Only can say . . . if the weather is good . . . trout fishing will be good . . . Olympic National Park activities . . . start this weekend . . . Concessions . . . all will be open . . . for business . . . Folks who watch . . . the Strait of Juan de Fuca . . will see . . . fleet of sailing yachts leave Victoria . . . at 8 a.m. Saturday . . . for the Swiftsure race . . . The boats will be going west . . . toward Cape Flattery . . . . and will round the cape . . . and go into the ocean . . . and around Swiftsure light . . . off the Northwest coast . . . It is fine sight . . to see the big sailing fleet . . . grouped . . . with all canvas flying . . . It is one of the toughest . . . of all sailing boat races . . .

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Karen M. Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Butler of Neah Bay; Mrs. Gerard T. Fendler, Mel Loth of Forks, Pamela McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McLaughlin; Elaine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen; Mrs. Edwin A. Becker Jr. and Mrs. Mayme Kleinschmidt.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Roy Brittain of Sequim; Mrs. Kenneth L. Howerton, Nancy Ann Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Newton; Mrs. Joe Tweter and Jay Thurston.

Parchisi is a game of East-Indian origin.

Stock market mixed, turn over slow

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market trading became progressively more cautious late this afternoon with prices mixed. Turnover slowed after an active start.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3,000 shares compared with 3,720,000 Thursday.

Price changes of most key stocks were small, few going to as much as a point. Many stocks were unchanged.

An occasional multipoint mover appeared among the "romance" issues but most changed narrowly.

The three-day Memorial Day weekend bred caution among traders. The market will be closed Monday.

Among bigger moves were a 7-point hop by Universal Match and a drop of 6 by Texas Instruments. Collins Radio added more than 2.

Texaco and Pfizer rose a point or so. Down about a point were General Dynamics, U.S. Steel, Kennecott and Commonwealth Edison.

Most motors were off fractions.

Kochanek explains purpose of signs on Ediz Hook

The "no beachcombing signs" on Ediz Hook are aimed only at king-sized beachcombing operations, Chief of Police Harry Kochanek said today.

Kochanek said that the drift logs and large rocks are a protection for the Hook when a storm batters it. Recently some persons have been sawing up these large logs for firewood and carrying away the large stones for their gardens.

Kochanek said that a city ordinance has long provided protection of Ediz Hook from beachcombing, and that signs were in place for a number of years.

"We just replaced those old signs," he said. "Police officers are not going to bother any beachcombers unless it is apparent that damage to the spit could result."

Local News Briefs

No chamber meeting

There will be no Monday meeting of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Secretary-Manager Ita Thomas announces. Tuesday Director Milo Moore of the Washington State Fisheries Department will be here. Moore will meet with the chamber's fisheries committee at the Elks Club at 2 p.m. Tuesday and attend a public hearing that evening at 7:30 at the Eagles Temple.

California visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich of Oxnard, Calif., are at their Lake Sutherland cottage. Early next month they leave for a boat trip to Alaska with Mrs. Josie Hart of this city as their guest. They will leave the CPR boat at Skagway, Alaska and go from there by railroad to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, and from there by bus over the Alaska Highway to Fairbanks. There they will meet with Mack Campbell, formerly of Port Angeles and the group will make air flights to other Alaska points. The return trip will be by air. The Diedrichs came north to attend the induction of Michael J. Schmitt Jr. into Catholic priesthood. He is a relative of Mrs. Diedrich.

Canada urges plan to end U.S. fishing

SEATTLE (AP)—Pacific Northwest fishing industry leaders were told Thursday that Canada again is urging a plan that eventually would close long-used fishing grounds to Americans.

Harold Lokken, manager of the Fishing Vessel Owners' Assn., reported Canada is urging the 54 nations which voted together at the recent Geneva fisheries conference to sign a "multilateral" agreement.

CLOSE GROUNDS

One section of the pact defeated at Geneva—the one that would affect the Northwest—called for a 10-year phaseout of fishing in foreign waters. This would close fishing grounds within 12 miles of Vancouver Island to American fishermen after 10 years.

Lokken spoke at a hearing at the State Fisheries Department here. Several speakers opposed a 54-nation agreement.

"We have a common interest with Canada," said Milo Moore, state fisheries director. "There is no reason why we shouldn't work together with our neighbors to build up the runs of intermingling stocks."

Air-Marine News

Ten-year-old Maudeen Woodard caught a limit of 15 rainbow trout in Lake Aldwell Thursday. The trout measure up to 12 inches. The catch is displayed at Chick's Marina.

The summer schedule of the M.V. Coho of Black Ball Transport Inc. starts Saturday June 11 and continues through Sept. 6. The new schedule announces four round trips daily between Port Angeles and Victoria instead of the present two a day. The trips leave here at 7 and 11 a.m. and 3 and 7:30 p.m. each day except that on Wednesday there will be no 7:30 p.m. trip out of here.

MA AND PAW—A quick stop is put to this kitten's curiosity in London. Mother "Putka" holds down kitten "Wimpy."

Which is preferable, wife's wrath or jail? Two husbands take jail

Who is more afraid of a woman, a married man or a single man?

This question came up, in a roundabout way, in city police court Wednesday. The answer was not clear.

Three men, all related, faced Judge Stanley A. Taylor on charges of being drunk.

Their ages were 57, 35, and 22. The two older ones were married.

Their story was something like this:

ON TUESDAY they all went to haul some logs out of the woods. They found the area too wet for the operation.

They didn't go home, though they apparently had an inkling that they should.

Instead they went downtown, to wit, to an establishment where intoxicating liquors are sold.

They hoisted a few, just enough to ease existence, not enough to obliterate it.

ENTERS AN officer of the law on routine rounds, checking on the public order and safety of the citizens of Port Angeles.

He sees these three citizens and in a friendly sort of fashion advises them to go home, that the pain and distress of this valley of sorrows has been eased enough for one day.

Being law abiding citizens they start to comply, but out on the street the implication of the word "home" hits them.

At home are wives, at least two wives, and wives think logging should be done in the woods ,not in taverns.

THE THREE duck into an establishment to talk things over. A council on war, like.

Enters again the officer of the law. He's still friendly, but not so much so. Go on home, he says.

With all the speed of a turtle starting a marathon, they start.

They soon make another discovery, the wives are not at home. Somehow they have been alerted and are in the general vicinity.

The three duck into another tavern for another council of war.

Enters again the officer of the law. He looks the three over. And he can't understand it. Here are three happy, polite citizens who won't take good advice.

THE OFFICER decides one is now a little unsteady and should come to the station. This man is married.

"Oh, no!" says the second married man. "You're not leaving me to explain this by myself!"

"Oh, no," says the single man. "You think I'm going to explain to wives all by myself!"

The officer sighs and books all three at the station.

They spend the night there and on Wednesday morning face the judge.

"Credit for time served," the judge says, "you may go."

In the station lobby the three look at each other.

"Gosh, we've still got to face them!" One of them said it. Nobody knew whether it was the single or married man.

Memorial Day weekend may see 375 deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — The first of 1960's three warm weather long weekends will lure millions of Americans to the highways tomorrow.

The National Safety Council estimated nearly all the nation's 73 million automobiles will be in use sometime during the period from 6 p.m. today until midnight Monday.

The expected heavy traffic volume brought the dire estimate that unless extreme care is observed as many as 375 persons could lose their lives in crashes during those 78 hours.

This, the council said, would compare with 310 deaths occurring in a weekend of the same days when there is no holiday.

This is the first three-day Memorial Day holiday since 1958. That year there were 731 traffic deaths, a record for a three-day Memorial Day period.

July 4 also falls on Monday this year and Labor Day perennially falls on Monday.

ACTION SAVES CHILD

CORNING, N.Y. (AP)—An Air Force veteran who learned mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while in the service revived his 3-year-old daughter Thursday after she pulled a plastic bag over her head.

Ambulance driver Maurice Dull said he believed Lawrence Dixon's action saved the life of his child, Julie.

TAKE OWN RISK

SEATTLE (AP) — In a prepaid medical plan announced by the King County Medical Service Bureau is the clause: "No care will be provided for pregnancy."

Nothing unusual about that, you say? No, but this plan is for persons over 65.

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.—

Frank Mattson Jr., P.O. Box 747, a son Gregory Allen, 1:39 p.m.; 5 lbs. 8 oz.

Edwin A. Becker Jr., Port Townsend, a daughter Ethel Mae, 8:01 p.m.; 8 lbs. 3¾ oz.

WHY THOSE AREN'T EGGS!—This cat-happy hen stole five four-week-old kittens from their mother in Rock Hill, S.C., and won't let her go near them. Rock Hill Evening Herald photographer Dean Wohlgemuth snapped the off-beat little family in a cardboard box. One startled passerby took a look and declared: "I've eaten my last egg!"

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY TO CLOUDY

Port Angeles forecast

Scattered light showers and brief sunny periods today, increasing cloudiness tonight and early Saturday. Occasional light rain showers late Saturday morning and in the afternoon. High both days near 58 degrees, low tonight 46. Light winds becoming southeasterly 8-15 mph tonight and Saturday morning, shifting to southwest-west, 12-20 mph Saturday afternoon.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Mostly cloudy to partly cloudy with showers. Surface winds westerly 5-15 mph. Maximum temperature 61 degrees, low Thursday night 47. Precipitation .07 inch. 24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Western Washington — Increasing cloudiness late Friday night and Saturday, with occasional rain on coast Saturday morning, spreading to interior after noon. High 58-66; low 42-48. Coastal winds 14-26 MPH early Saturday, shifting to southwesterly Saturday afternoon.

Inland Waters Western Washington — South to southwest winds 5-15 knots Friday, shifting to southeast Friday night, increasing to 10-20 early Saturday, shifting to south to southwest Saturday afternoon or evening. Increasing cloudiness Friday night and Saturday with rain likely.

	High	Low	Pr.
Pacific Northwest			
Bellingham	64	47	.12
Hoquiam	61	48	.10
Olympia	66	43	.05
Omak	65	37	.22
Wenatchee	64	45	
Spokane	61	41	.34
Vancouver, B.C.	61	47	.08
Walla Walla	68	47	.11
Yakima	69	39	.04
National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m. .. High 103 at Presidio, Tex. Low 22 at Fraser, Colo.			
Alaska			
Fairbanks	76	45	
Juneau	62	45	

TODAY'S TIDES

Second high	7:58 p.m.	5.7 ft.
Second low	10:00 p.m.	4.7 ft.
Saturday, May 28		
First high	1:33 a.m.	6.1 ft.
First low	10:43 a.m.	-1.2 ft.
Second high	8:32 p.m.	5.8 ft.
Second low	10:50 p.m.	4.9 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
May 28	4:19 a.m.	7:59 p.m.

Nuclear test ban talks quietly resumed in Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — Three-power nuclear test ban talk resumed today, just as if the Paris summit conference had never collapsed. They had been in recess since May 12.

U. S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth said he found Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin "just as usual" and the atmosphere of the meeting "business-like and noncontroversial."

Tsarapkin told Wadsworth and Britain's Sir Michael Wright, the Soviet Union was ready to cooperate in the Western research program to improve detection of underground nuclear blasts, but that there would be no nuclear explosions on Soviet territory as part of the program.

The Act of Congress which established the Smithsonian Institution was signed by President James K. Polk on August 10, 1846.

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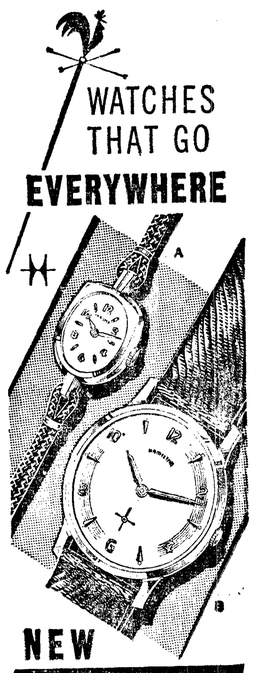

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TRAVELERS' CHECKS!

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