THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Kiwanis Club to Keep Sunday Bus Runs, Curtail Use On Weekdays

Faced with a crisis in operation of the Kiwanis Sunday School bus fleet, directors of the Kiwanis Club at a special meeting yesterday ordered a drastic curtailment of the weekday bus use in order to preserve the Sunday runs.

Precipitating the emergency was the resignation of Clay Wolverton as head of the Sunday School bus committee. Almost single-handed, Wolverton has served as bus dispatcher, maintenance supervisor, driver, and work horse of the paper drives since 1938.

At the same time, a drop in the price of salvage paper, and in the amount collected, has drastically reduced the funds available to finance operation of the buses.

While total expenditures of the bus program came to $11,479 last year, the profits from paper collection total only $4,000 for the first eight months of this year.

COLLECTION TOMORROW

The club will collect bundled newspapers and magazines from homes east of Laurel Street tomorrow, and from homes west of Laurel Street on the following Saturday, Oct. 18.

"We need to equal the quantity of last year's collection, and probably exceed it, in order to offset the price drop," a directors' statement said. "We hope everyone in the community will get out their magazines and newspapers for this drive."

An emergency committee composed of the Rev. Paul Logan, Melvin Michel and Paul Deines reported to the directors Thursday, after holding numerous meetings to work out a method to continue operation of the buses.

"We plan to keep the Sunday bus runs even if it is necessary to drop all other community service," the committee announcement said.

TO CURTAIL BUS USE

Temporarily, the use of the buses by community youth organizations will be continued, but only under a strict screening program. Requests by youth organizations for use of Kiwanis buses must be mailed to Frank Fountain, First National Bank, chairman of the bus committee, five days before anticipated use.

All requests will be rigidly screened by the bus committee. Organizations using the buses will be responsible for returning them in clean condition, and must replace gasoline used.

In reviewing the bus program, directors found yesterday that in 1951 the buses carried 53,138 passengers a total of 32,917 miles. In order to finance this project the club collected and sold over 430 tons of paper during the year.

"Clay Wolverton has been responsible for building the program into national recognition by providing six buses for free transportation of children and adults of the community to the church of their choice," the committee announcement said. "The club is unanimous in praise and thanks to Clay. His resignation indicates a continuing interest in this unique and most helpful community service, even though he is physically unable to continue active participation."

CLUB DIVIDES WORK

The Kiwanis directors decided on a division of the revenue department from the bus operation department, for clarity and efficiency.

More collection boxes have been placed in various locations throughout the city, and the club is working on "a more equitable arrangement with the city for evening pickup of cardboard in the business district to make this portion of the salvage operation profitable. The continuance of this part is doubtful under present conditions."

Wolverton recommended hiring a man full time to run the paper baler and paper shed. The committee is now studying the possibility of employing a man, if the cardboard salvage justifies it.

The emergency committee also has outlined to the bus committee a program of numerous jobs to be delegated to Kiwanians in order to keep the buses rolling.

Hunters Banned From Some Areas In Season Opening

The delayed deer and grouse seasons and the regular upland bird season will open Sunday morning, but all the hunting lands won't.

Olympic National Forest and state forest lands will be open to hunters, but Rayonier Incorporated is banning hunters from its forest lands because of fire hazard.

Rayonier forest lands which have been closed during the summer will remain closed until weather conditions change, Gilbert E. Liming, Rayonier chief forester, announced this morning.

"Extreme fire hazard existing in Rayonier forests today due to the long dry spell makes it impossible to open Rayonier lands at this time," Liming said. "A severe fire now would jeopardize industrial payrolls, game, and lives of hunters.

"Rayonier has always had a policy of cooperating with hunters, and will continue to do so during the coming hunting season," Liming added. "Just as soon ar there is a break in the weather a public announcement will be made concerning Rayonier lands."

District Ranger Sanford Floe of the Olympic National Forest and District Warden Ron Downen of the State Forestry Division said they have no orders for a general closure. But both expect some private areas will be posted and gates closed to areas where logging equipment is stored or in use.

Only closed area in the state is at Piedmont, where a danger area has been posted for several weeks.

Fibreboard is erecting a gate on the road about two miles up the Soleduck River from the new concrete bridge over the river. A company spokesman explained the gate is to keep hunters out of the upper valley where equipment is in use.

All Crown Zellerbach Corporation timber land in Clallam County will be closed to hunters. Road gates will be locked and company roads patrolled to see that hunters do not go on the land, Supt. Harold Wilbur of the timber division announces.

Many local hunters already have left here for eastern Washington and the upper Dungeness River area.

Game Protector J. H. Laney announced he will have five protectors helping him in the eastern part of Clallam County. He says prospects for deer hunting are good in the upper Dungeness valley, Twin, Soleduck and Blynn areas.

BIRD SEASON OPENS

The game department finished planting 500 adult Chinese roosters in the county Wednesday. The planting included 250 in the east end of the county and 250 at Forks.

Earlier in the year 540, 12 to 14-weeks-old birds were planted in the Dry Creek district and 410 brood stock and 1,560, 12-to-14-weeks-old birds in the east end of the county. Five hundred of the young birds also were planted in the Forks district.

Upland bird hunting is allowed from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day until the season closes Nov. 9. This is for Chinese pheasant and quail in this county. There is no open season here on Hungarian or Chukker partridge.

Protector Laney reminds hunters of upland birds to cooperate by asking the permission of land owners before hunting on private property.

"Farmer-hunter relationsships are growing better each season, and the game department is asking the two groups to cooperate in keeping friendly relations," Protector Laney said.

Laney also advised prospective hunters to get a copy of the 1952 game laws. This year a map is included with the laws, illustrating special deer hunting area boundaries. The pamphlet gives bag limits and other important information, the protector said.

The game department announces the deer and grouse seasons will not be extended. Blue and ruffed grouse may be killed only on Sunday, Oct. 12. The regular deer season in Western Washington closes Oct. 26

IKE WILL BARE FINANCES

By The Associated Press

Dwight Eisenhower said today he will make public a report on his financial status as soon as the report is completed.

The Republican presidential candidate said so to reporters at Phoenix, Ariz., after reports were published that he had decided not to make a public report on his personal finances.

Aides said the general did not necessarily mean he would open his income tax returns for inspection.

Transit System May Reduce Service To Bring Down Costs

Reduction of city bus service to some outlying areas and possible suspension of evening service inside the city may be necessary to keep the Port Angeles Transit System operating, Frank Stevens, owner-operator announced yesterday.

Stevens met Wednesday morning with the city's transit committee: John Nicholson, William Goss, Larry Winters, Gerrit Stuurmans and G. S. Vergeer, city manager.

The committee concurred with Stevens that if necessary to maintain bus operation, services to Mt. Pleasant and Gale's Addition should be reduced and evening service suspended generally, with the last trip originating at 6 p.m.

The bus system owner outlined his finances for the past three months, revealing that average income of the buses is $22 per shift while operating expenses amounted to $27.26 per shift.

The buses carried a total passenger load of 3,232 from July 17 to 31; 6,807 during August and 7,933 during September.

However, revenue from ticket sales was $1,149 during September, down $8 from the August $1,157, Stevens said, because of the lower 10-cent fare for school children.

Stevens explained that the Mt. Pleasant and Gale's Addition routes show a return of only 8½ cents a mile against the operating cost of 27.26 cents per mile for the entire operation.

The West end and C Street routes show a return of 29 cents per mile, according to records presented to the committee.

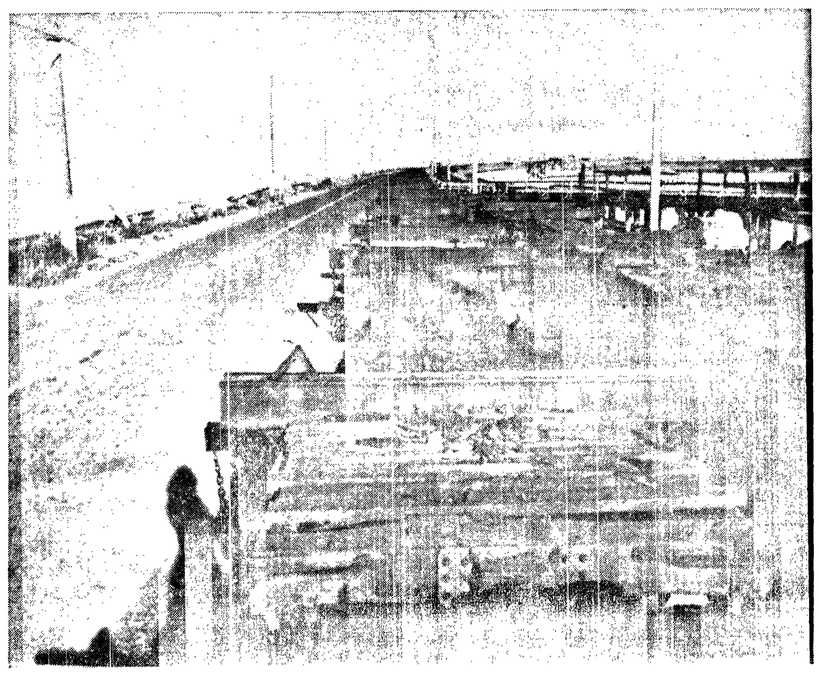
"Bus advertising has not met with general support," Stevens said. Only six stores have subscribed to advertising to date." The committee referred this problem to the merchants committee.

Stevens said operation of the Kiwanis buses has no effect on the success or failure of the transit system operation. He also said he does not have sufficient time nor drivers to take over the Kiwanis bus operation

FOOTMAN KILLS 2 BUTLERS

PRESCOT, Eng. (AP) — A teen-aged apprentice footman was charged today with murdering two butlers in the stately country home of the Earl of Derby after he slightly wounded beautiful Lady Derby in a berserk machinegun attack as she dined alone Thursday night.

Lord Derby's valet also was wounded in the hand as he tried to wrest the gun from the assailant—18-year-old Harold Winstanley — who was picked up two hours later in a Liverpool phone booth, still carrying a British army sten gun.



TRAFFIC HAZARD?—These Port Angeles Western Railroad flatcars on a siding near the Ediz Hook road caused a Coast Guard safety engineer to express concern that they pose a traffic hazard for personnel commuting to the Coast Guard Air Station. Coast Guard, railroad and city officials met recently and decided to find some other location for the Port Angeles Western Railroad equipment. The engineer also suggested the flatcars don't improve the view of the city and mountains from the spit.

Presidential Opponents Tangle On Foreign Policy

By The Associated Press

Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower were in apparent agreement today that a strong American security program could halt Russian aggression, but they disagreed sharply on whether the present policy is doing the job.

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, implied it was.

Eisenhower, his republican opponent, made it equally clear he thought it wasn't and a stronger program is needed.

President Truman said in Buffalo Thursday night that what he called a phony campaign against Communists is being waged by GOP "hotheads"—and some democrats—just to win votes. He said these tactics could lead to tearing the nation apart.

Sen. Richard Nixon, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, campaigned in Pennsylvania comparing Eisenhower's wartime record with that of Stevenson.

Sen. John Sparkman, his Democratic counterpart, speaks at Sioux City Friday. Thursday night at a party rally at Toledo, O., he replied to GOP charges of "creeping socialism" prosperity by saying "private enterprise is sounder and stronger today than ever before."

TAFT BACKS JENNER

Sen. Robert A. Taft said in Indianapolis Thursday night that "our only hope of bringing the Korean war to an end" is to elect Eisenhower and GOP senators like William E. Jenner of Indiana.

Taft continues his campaign Friday for the GOP ticket in Laport and Elkhart, Ind.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennesee campaigned for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket at a Democratic rally in Albuquerque, N. M.

ADLAI WARNS OF TRICKERY

Stevenson moved his campaign into the southwest Friday saying in a speech prepared for delivery at Oklahoma City that Russia may abandon its aggressive policies because American-sponsored collective security has "worked so well."

But he cautioned that the nation must continually be on guard against any Soviet trickery.

He said he didn't see any likelihood of immediate changes in the world situation, but he did see a chance of "long-run improvement" provided the present course is followed.

He said that even the chance he now sees for long-run gains toward peace "might all be sadly altered if the Republicans win in November and procede to do what they say they will do."

Stevenson said Eisenhower will follow the lead of Taft and the Old Guard who, he said, "have fought our bi-partisan foreign policy right along."

The governor continues to New Orleans later Friday for a major address.

IKE HOPES BOOSTED

Eisenhower, with 11 states behind him in his current 28-state tour, left California with his advisors predicting that state's 32 electoral votes will be won by the general in November.

They based their forecast on the tumultuous receptions Eisenhower received nearly everywhere he appeared.

He was cheered long and loudly Thursday night in Los Angeles as he spoke of a bigger and better social welfare program, better medical care, and a stronger national security program.

He promised—if elected—that the Republicans would promote a program of social welfare which would bring increased security beyond anything yet achieved under the Democrats.

Eisenhower said he was against a health plan "supervised under a Washington stethoscope."

He said an expansion of the voluntary non-profit health insurance program, possibly aided by federal loans "or other aid to local health plans," should be explored.

On the point of national security, he said the nation must develop a program and position of strength "which will persuade the Kremlin that further military aggression anywhere is senseless."

He made it clear he didn't think the present program was strong enough by saying that not until a new program is worked up will "Communism live at home and leave the rest of the world alone."

The general campaigns Friday in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah with speeches at Phoenix, Tucson, Albuquerque and Salt Lake City.

TRUMAN ASSAULTS GOP

President Truman, whistle-stopping through New York State on the next-to-last day of his current coast-to-coast campaign tour, launched an assault on the Republicans' civil rights program.

The President said hurling false charges of Communism in an effort to win votes can split the country and can lead to similar attacks on Catholics, Jews, people with foreign names or any other minority.

Upholding the anti-discrimination sections of the constitution, he said in Buffalo Thursday night, "is one part of the job of being president that you better not turn over to a professional military general."

The self-styled "Truth Squad" of Republican Senators trailing Truman around the country to reply to what they term his "misrepresentations" made a radio broadcast from Kansas City Thursday night. Some of their comments:

Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan said the President "cannot wipe out the facts or shift the blame for policy decisions on Berlin and Korea."

Sen. Francis Case of South Dakota called Stevenson a "captive candidate" who, he said, has not said he will name a new secretary of state or "even said he will let (Gen.) Harry Vaughan out of the White House."

Mining Town Quiet After Clash Between Pickets and Guards

CLAY, W. Va. (AP) — A powder-keg calm settled on the high-tempered mining town of Widen near here today after an angry clash between pickets and armed guards.

The band of pickets who stormed into a struck coal mine Wednesday night amid gunfire, apparently had all retreated. There were no reported injuries.

Thursday night Gov. Okey L. Patterson, in response to a plea from state police, ordered the Department of Public Safety to send more officers into the isolated trouble spot.

Sheriff Howard E. Wilson said he was told all of the working crew fled when the pickets entered, with one exception. The missing man was Calvin Lewis.

Pickets said they were informed Lewis was found unharmed, but state police did not confirm the report.

The scene of the flareup was the Elk River Coal and Lumber Co. mine at Widen, about 20 miles east of here.

There was no estimate of the number of pickets involved in the disturbance.

Earlier this week the company got a court injunction to restrict picketing .

Company officials said the dispute centered over the dismissal of an employe. But spokesmen for the independent union have said other issues including welfare benefits are at stake.

TRIPLE TRAIN CRASH—Rescue workers probe through the wreckage of cars after two speeding express trains ripped into a crowded commuter train at Harrow, England. The death toll in Britain's worst train wreck in 37 years has reached 107. Three hundred persons were injured. (NEA Telephoto.)

Truman Charges Ike Dishonest In His Campaign

By ED CREAGH

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (AP) — President Truman charged today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in his campaign for the presidency. is being "just plain dishonest."

Accusing the general and his backers of spreading loose charges about Communism and corruption in government as a smokescreen to hide the issues, Truman declared:

"The Republicans in this campaign are telling more half truths —and more deliberate unvarnished lies—than in any other campaign of my recollection."

The president hurled this new broadside at the GOP high command in a speech prepared for delivery at Rochester, N. Y.

Though his campaign train was crossing Gov. Thoms E. Dewey's home state on a 436-mile run to New York City, Truman avoided at Rochester any mention of Dewey.

He said Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, is "of the same mold" as three other New Yorkers—Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and the late Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As for Eisenhower, Truman said the general has learned nothing about most of the election issues during a lifetime in the Army, and:

"Since he left the Army he hasn't even attempted to master the complex problems of civil government that he would have to face as president."

At Batavia, N. Y., Truman hit the prosperity theme he developed further in the Rochester address.

Truman quoted from the Batavia Daily News a report that industries in this Western New York region are in urgent need of manpower—a proof, he said, that the Democratic program for high employment is working here as elsewhere.

But it's hard for people to learn this, Truman said, since "the newspapers of New York state are supporting the Republicans about 12 to 1 in the Republican campaign of misrepresentation."

NOISE IRRITATES TRUMAN

The President showed some irritation at the close of his Batavia talk over the noise created by the children.

"You'd better do a little studying about the future," he told them, and it will be "your turn to run the government soon."

He added:

"Go home and tell your mama and papa to vote the Democratic ticket so the country will be safe for another four years."

Ice Threatens To Trap Tanker In No. Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio messages today gave a grim picture of the plight of the Navy tanker Wacissa, stuck on a reef in the far North Atlantic and threatened with being locked in by ice.

Worsening weather stalled efforts to free the trapped vessel, and turned the area into a perilous region of boiling sea and rocks.

The Military Sea Transportation Service here said an investigation team will take off from Westover Field, Mass., Friday to get a fuller report on the situation.

The 1,800-ton tanker, with holes gouged in her cargo tanks and pump room, is aground on Polaris reef in Frobisher bay on Baffin island, just north of Hudson Strait off northeastern Canada.

The crew of about 40 was removed Thursday to the Navy ship, Redbud, and dispatches Friday said they had been taken to the island shore, apparently in lifeboats, about five miles away.

The messages said heavy seas had washed out dirt fills on the beach, exposing craggy rocks, and resulting in some damage to the small boats. Another dispatch said:

"Light inadequate due to lateness of season. Sea and weather conditions unfavorable."

The messages said the reef-bound tanker was resting about amidship on the "pinacle of black ledge" with the "bow and stern overhanding and undamaged."

The ship's skipper, Alexander McLarnon, of Newton Highlands, Mass., and other key officers remained aboard the Redbud, which was standing by.

The MSTS said the bay starts freezing in by late October, and is locked by ice in early November.

Canadian Gas Line Decision Due

OTTAWA (AP) — The board of transport commissioers will hand down final decision Saturday at 9 a.m. EST on an application of Westcoast Transmission Company for authority to build a natural gas pipeline from the Peace River area to the Pacific coast, it was announced Friday.

The board gave qualified approval to the $111,000,000 project June 14, subject to its being satisfied there are enough gas reserves in the area straddling the Northern Alberta-British Columbia border.

Since then, experts have made a survey of the reserves for the board.

The 960-mile pipeline would run from the Peace River district to Vancouver.

The company also wants to extend it to the Pacific Northwest.

South Koreans Fight Human Sea Of Red Chinese For Vital Hill

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A human sea of fanatical Chinese Reds pushed South Korean soldiers off White Horse mountain Friday night but the bone-weary U. N. troops scrambled right back to the top and battled the Reds hand to hand in a drenching rain.

The wild fighting broke off at 9 p.m. with the Chinese in control.

The South Koreans hugged the south slope 150 yards from the top.

Earlier reports said a "hilltop brawl" swirled around the peak in almost pitch darkness. Reds and South Koreans fought it out with grenades, rifle butts and bared bayonets.

It was the seventh time Friday that savage close-in fighting has swept across the rubbled crest of the vital peak.

A pelting rain started just after dark. It soaked the wearied soldiers who have been fighting continuously more than four days.

A front line officer said it was so dark on the crest that the Republic of Korea (ROK) troops had to grope their way forward to close with the Reds.

He said the South Koreans had one simple rule for fighting in the dark: If they felt a shaved head in the hand-to-hand fighting they knew it must belong to a Chinese.

That was all the identification they wanted.

The officer said the only sounds from the hilltop were "the screams when someone is knifed and the moans of the wounded."

Because of the darkness, the big guns of both sides were silent.

The South Koreans launched their attack from a line about 100 yards below the crest at 8:30 p.m. They apparently ran headon into the Chinese, who were pushing their way slowly forward.

ROKS STORM BACK

The ROKs stormed back to the crest less than two hours after a fresh battalion (about 750) of screaming Chinese drove them from the top to the base of the hill mass.

The Chinese surged forward in a human sea attack. The officer said they "stormed the north slope with bayonets, fists, grenades and dirty words."

The ROKs regrouped and moved back up the southern slope behind the protective curtain of a roaring Allied artillery barrage.

About 100 yards from the top they established a defense line at 7:30 p.m. One hour later they clawed back to the crest.

The action on White Horse far overshadowed fighting elsewhere. Sharp but minor fights were reported along the far Western Front, northwest of Yonchon and in the east above the Punch Bowl.

MANY CASUALTIES

The Eighth Army reported Red casualties for the first week of October were 4,786 killed, 2,692 wounded and 50 prisoners—a total of 7,528, the heaviest since last November.

The figure does not include the havoc spread by Allied warplanes and artillery. Nor does it include the heavy Red casualties of the past three days.

U.N. fighter-bombers roared in behind the lines today and pounded Red troop concentrations.

Fifteen Superforts blasted four Communist supply centers in North Korea Thursday night—three of them in the vicinity of the Korean Red capital, Pyongyang.

House Probers Submit Records Which Might Prompt Tax Investigation of U. S. Attorney

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators today sent financial records to the Justice Department and Internal Revenue Bureau which might prompt an income tax investigation of Howard L. Doyle, veteran U. S. attorney for the Southern District of Illinois.

The Documents concerned Doyle's outside legal earnings of at least $86,517 above his salary between 1945 and 1950 and the income taxes he paid on them. His salary for the period totalled $48,468.

Doyle told a House judiciary subcommittee Thursday that he had "overlooked" a $5,000 legal fee he received in 1945, and had filed an amended income tax return last week to cover it.

He said he discovered the oversight, a fee from the American Distilling Co., one of his private clients, after the company's attorney told him the House committee had subpoenaed the cancelled check.

Even with this added payment, Committee Counsel Robert Collier said the committee had found Doyle's outside legal income for 1945 was at least $250 more than reported in his tax returns and might be $3,000 more.

Doyle testified he kept no files on his private law practice and his only personal financial records consisted of scribbled memos which he usually destroyed. He said he had no record of his 1945 income.

Rep. Keating (R-NY) reminded Doyle that the income tax law requires taxpayers to keep a full set of books and that criminal penalties are provided for failure to do so.

Doyle said he knew this and added that his inability to account for the missing checks of 1945 was "the most negligent performance a man can make so far as keeping account of money is concerned."

AGREES ON PROCEDURE

He agreed with Keating that the proper procedure would be to forward his financial records to the Justice Department.

The 58-year-old attorney was summoned by the Chelf (D-Ky) subcommittee, which is investigating the Justice Department, for questioning about his outside activities while U. S. attorney at Springfield since 1935. This was the first open hearing concerning a U.S. attorney's office although several have been probed by the subcommittee.

The committee recessed indefinitely with no announced plans for future hearings. Collier said Doyle might be recalled later for questioning on other matters.

ACCIDENT INJURES SEAMAN

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An Everett, Wash., seaman injured in a dock accident here Friday was reported in good condition at an Anchoage hospital Friday.

Newell D. Merrick, 29, (of 4118 Grand Ave.) suffered a broken pelvis when crushed between a loaded Ocean Van Line van and a bulkhead aboard the Alaska Cedar. The van was being unloaded at Ocean Dock. Merrick is an Alaska Cedar crewman.

Indict Trading Firm On Charge of Sending U.S. Money to Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The treasury announced that a San Francisco trading firm was indicted Friday on charges of slipping U.S. money through Hong Kong to Communist China.

An enforcement official at the Foreign Assets Control Agency in the treasury said at least part of the money sent was probably "blood money" demanded by Chinese Communists.

The official said the indicted firm's remittances reached a peak in the latter part of 1951 when the long-distance extortion racket was at its highest.

Chinese Communists threatened to persecute friends or family members in the old country of Chinese here if they did not remit money to Red China sources.

The Treasury announcement said the indictment charges that the Min San Trading Company of San Francisco sent $161,848 from Chinese in this country to Red China.

The announcement named Tom Hanbock of San Francisco as manager of the company.

It said a federal grand jury at San Francisco indicted Hanbock and the trading company on 17 counts of violating foreign assets control regulations from January through November, 1951.

264 MORE CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Defense Department today identified 264 Korean War battle casualties in a new list that included 38 killed, 205 wounded, seven missing and 14 injured.

—NEA Telephoto

CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME — Dwight Eisenhower waves to crowd as he arrives in Sacramento, Calif., to open a whistle-stop tour of the state. On platform with him are Senator William Knowland (left), Governor Earl Warren and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Order of Runeberg
BENEFIT
RUMMAGE SALE
Fri. and Sat.
October 10th and 11th
130 East Front
Next Door to Duck Inn
Benefit McFarland Building Fund

Soroptimist
Smorgasbord!
Sunday, October 12th
2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Eagles Dining Room
Everyone Welcome
$2.00 Plus Tax

CHINESE SETUP COLLECTIVE FARMS

HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese communists have established 10 collective farms in the Swatow area of coastal Kwangtung province, according to the independent Chinese press.

The farms range from 6,000 acres down to 65 and are mostly on reclaimed land along the coast.

Reports say the reclamation work was done by convicts, former Nationalist troops, dependents of liquidated landlords and unemployed workers.

IKE HAS CLOSE SHAVE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's battleground luck saw him through another hazard late yesterday.

A piece of exhaust pipe, kicked up by the car in front of his, missed the general's head by only two feet as the Eisenhower motorcade was en route from Long Beach to Los Angeles.

The general, sitting in the back seat of a convertible, ducked slightly. Observers said if he had been atop the seat, the tubing would have hit him in the head or chest.

JURY DECIDES IN 3 MINUTES

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A criminal court jury took only three minutes Thursday to acquit Miss Dorothy Gentry, 42, on a charge of embezzling $267 from the Railway Express Agency office. The jury of eight women and four men had heard the trial four days.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS
CANDY MINT SALE
Oct. 1 to 15
Buy it from a Blue Bird, Camp Fire Girl or Horizon Club Member who will come to your door.
IF YOU ARE MISSED, PLEASE Phone 8442

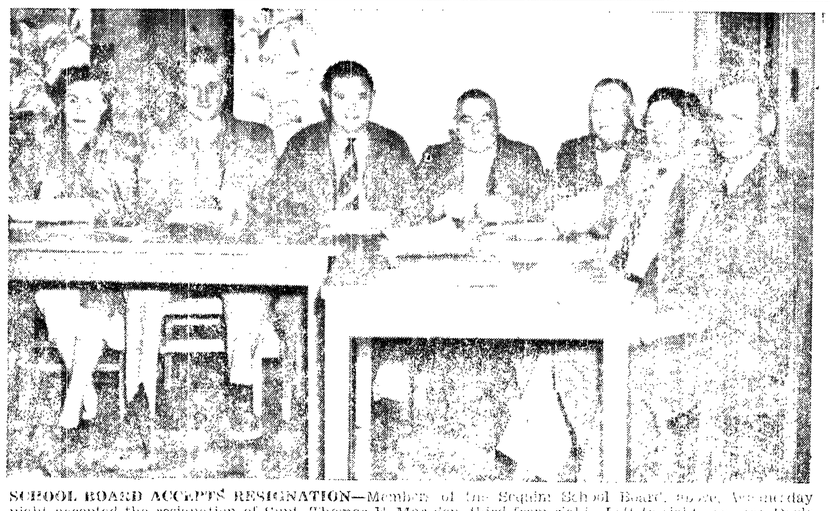
Opens FRIDAY

Pavilion Rink
Skating Every Friday, Saturday and Wednesday
7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
310 West Front

SEQUIM NEWS

General News
Personals
Organizations

DOROTHY HALLER
Phone 134-W3
News and Advertising Representative



SCHOOL BOARD ACCEPTS RESIGNATION—Members of the Sequim School Board, above, Wednesday night accepted the resignation of Supt. Thomas E. Marsden, third from right. Left to right are Mrs. Darle Whitney, clerk of the board; R. C. Miller, Chairman Alfred Lehmann, Nicholas Beohskein, Marsden, Charles D. Lewis, and Stacy Stone.

Marsden Resigns As School Superintendent; Blore Named

The Sequim School Board accepted the resignation of Supt. Thomas E. Marsden Wednesday evening, effective Oct. 16. Supt. Marsden resigned the position he has held six years, and will become superintendent of the Monroe school system.

The board named Principal Wallace E. Blore to fill Marsden's position.

Blore has been principal of the high school for four years. He came from Joyce in 1948, and received his education mainly in North Dakota. He is qualified for North Dakota. He is qualified for superintendent's credentials through the University of Washington.

Marsden came from Richmond Beach in 1946. During his tenure in office he saw the construction of a modern 16-room elementary building. The last four room addition to this building was just completed. Other accomplishments were in traffic and school safety for the student, including a new system of parking the buses and closure of through streets by the school while school was in session.

He was active in Sequim's Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club, serving as president of the latter the past year.

A special school board meeting Monday, Oct. 13, will consider naming Blore's successor as high school principal.

W. E. Blore
New Superintendent

TRUMAN GREETS CHIANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Thursday sent a message of good wishes to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on the anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.

The President's message, to Chiang on Formosa, said:

"The people of the United States join me in sending to your excellency and to the people of China felicitations and good wishes on this national anniversary."

Blyn Church Repair Supper Nets $152

Over 100 attended a Community Church supper at Blyn Friday evening, netting the group $152 to repair the church. A movie entitled "The Neighbor Next Door" was shown by the Rev. Wendell Cone, of a Methodist mobile unit, to complete the evening.

Dahlias decorated the tables for the buffet style dinner.

Committee women were Mesdames Ralph Blank, Ernest Erickson, Ray Klaudt, Ann McNellis, Harold Baker and W. F. Zilkey. The women expressed their thanks to those attending and those helping with the dinner.

The first Sunday school class for adults and children took place Sunday at 9:30, activating the nondenominational church.

Ronald Widman Wins FFA Judging Contest

Ronald Widman, Sequim Future Farmer member, won first place in individual judging in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition held in Portland Oct. 4, reports Leonard Bell, advisor.

Ronald was a member of a team of three boys who judged four classes of dairy stock, competing with 74 other teams. A total of 225 boys were scored for their individual judging, with a possible total of 800 points. Young Widman scored 743.

Other members of the Sequim team which placed eighth among the 75 teams were Richard Taylor and Danny Vautier.

A gold belt buckle was awarded to Ronald, and a banner awarded to the team for first place in Guernsey class judging.

Ronald Schmuck, Jimmy Ray and Leonard Clayton were the alternate team members who traveled with Mr. Bell.

Soil Conservation Garden Club Topic

"Soil Conservation" was the topic Leonard Fernie chose Monday when he addressed the Sequim Prairie Garden Club, following a 12:30 luncheon in the Fireside Room of the Sequim Trinity Methodist Church. Mesdames Phil Schenck, F. A. Dawley and John Kirner acted as hostesses.

Fernie spoke on the types of fertilizer necessary for various soils and plantings. He also stressed the importance of the proper season in using certain fertilizers. An important tip in killing moss in the lawn was the use of a nitrogen application with water.

The club decided to have a plants and bulbs booth at the Oct. 31 Parent Teachers Association carnival. A recent white elephant sale netted the club $110 for the Pioneer Memorial Park Fund, Mrs. Clyde Vail, president, announced.

The memorial park is located on the southeast entrance to Sequim and is a garden club project.

Place the right plant in the right window this fall. Some plants that like light but not direct sunlight are Chinese Evergreen, English and Grape Ivy, and Philodendron. Among the plants that like a little sun are Begonias.

CHRISTIAN DIOR . . . Cream satin evening gown with bodice and pearl detail in embroidered panels.

COMING EVENTS IN SEQUIM

Tonight
Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall.
Monday, Oct. 13
Soroptimist Club, 12:30, Olympic Cafe.
Rainbow Girls, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Rainbow Mothers, 8 p.m., social hall, Masonic Temple.
Eunice Guild, Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m., Stanley Williams home.
Royal Neighbors, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall.
Sequim Young Men's Club, 8 p.m., Ivan Robb residence. Guest speaker.
Tuesday, Oct. 14
Chamber of Commerce, 12:30, Olympic Cafe.
Den Mothers, Cub Scouts, 1 p.m., Mrs. Don Archibald.
Past Noble Grand Club, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Raymond Yaple residence.

Bridal Shower Fetes Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

Fifty friends and relatives honored newly married Donald Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ellis, and Miss Barbara Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weed, Saturday evening with a bridal shower. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Seamonds were host and hostess.

The couple were married Sept. 24 in a quiet ceremony in Forks witnessed by the bride's brother and sister. They will make their home in Forks where Mr. Ellis is employed.

Multi-colored dahlias and gladioli formed a background for a pink and white sheet cake. Blue tapers cast light on "Congratulations, Donald and Barbara," imposed on the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis cut the first piece of cake and the bridegroom's mother cut and served the remainder of the cake. Opening of the gifts and square dancing completed the evening.

Both attended Sequim High School. Mr. Ellis graduated in 1952.

Sequim Briefs

Sequim volunteer firemen answered two fire calls Thursday morning. Mrs. Violet Pinsley called the department at 8:45 when a stove overheated. No damage was reported. The second call came at 10 a.m. when a brush fire on the Frank Zaccardo property alarmed a neighbor. Fire trails protected the area.

Nelson's Drug Store is displaying a hand made quilt quilted by Mrs. H. F. Simdars. Blocks for the quilt are neckties owned by the late W. E. Nelson. Two more quilts are planned, Mrs. Nelson reported. This will make one for herself, and one for her two daughters, Mrs. Preston Scheid and Mrs. James Faber.

Four **Sequim Soroptimists** reported to their club Monday on a recent regional convention in Butte, Mont. They were President Mrs. George Mogan and Mrs. John Gilbert, official delegates; Mrs. Alfred Lehman and Mrs. Kenneth Olts. A highlight of the trip was a first hand view of Republican presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower, who made a whistle stop speeech at Butte.

Mrs. Lavender Goes To Grand Coulee OES

Mrs. Sadie Lavender, deputy instructor of grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, returned Monday following an official visitation of OES grand chapter officers to Grand Coulee, Elmira and Coulee City.

While in Grand Coulee, she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore. Mr. Moore was formally initiated into OES the evening the grand officers were present.

Mrs. H. V. Bell accompanied Mrs. Lavender as far as Ephrata, where she visited friends. Mrs. Lavender also visited her mother, Mrs. Joseph Kress, at Enumclaw before the two women returned home.

SEQUIM POLICE COURT CASES

Judgments Sept. 12:

Robert Asinow, Beverly Hills, Calif., exceeding safe speed, $10 bail forfeited.

Cecile M. Baker, Altoras, Calif., speeding, running stop light, $15 bail forfeited.

Judgments Sept. 30:

John R. Niemela, Port Angeles, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Charles Taylor, Sequim, permitting unlicensed minor to drive, $10 fine.

SEQUIM JUSTICE COURT

Judgments Oct. 2:

Harland M. Miller, Ft. Flagler, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Donald B. Olsen, Seattle, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

William P. Fitpold, Tacoma, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Joel D. Allen, Seattle, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Stephen F. Vause, Sequim, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Johnnie A. Wilson, Ft. Worden, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Robert J. Cox, Port Townsend, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Judgment Oct. 4:

Raymond A. Yaple, Sequim, vehicle tonnage license expired, $12 bail forfeited.

Improvement Club Hears Book Review

"Guests," by Russell Lynes, was the book Mrs. George Martin reviewed for the Dungeness Improvement Club Tuesday evening. Twenty-five members and eleven guests were present.

The humorous book deals with the various types and peculiarities of guests and hosts, and how to cope with each.

Mrs. J. C. DeCamp began her topic of "United Nations" with a solo, "The Song of Peace" from Finlandia. Mrs. Muriel Bowman accompanied Mrs. DeCamp.

She read several articles on the new buildings occupied by the UN, and passed around pictures of the buildings. An appropriate poem by John Greenleaf Whittier completed her program.

Asters and dahlias decorated the refreshment table with Mesdames George Dickenson, E. C. Meckfessell and Bertha Gierin acting as hostesses.

Carl Johnson Feted On 75th Birthday

The family of Carl Johnson surprised him Saturday evening with a party on his 75th birthday. On hand to help him celebrate was his three year old great-granddaughter Rita DePoule.

A large sheet cake carried greetings of "Happy Birthday, Dad and Rita," while multi-colored fall flowers surrounded the cake. Johnson is still an active workers at the Sequim Lumber and Supply Co., which is co-owned and operated by one of his sons, A. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, another son and daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Ronald DePoule were host and hostesses for the get-together.

Others present were Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marchbanks of North Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Louis DePoule and son Ted of Neah Bay and Jack Hoeppner of Sekiu. Grandchildren Roberta and David Johnson were also present. Mrs. Marchbanks is his daughter.

Junior High Group Elects Officers

The junior high school fellowship of the Presbyterian Church organized Friday evening at a "hobo party," and elected Herbert Bellmore president.

Mrs. E. E. Frazier and Mrs. Lloyd Bellmore will be advisers to the young couple. Other officers are Carol Edgington, vice president; Helen Hare, secretary, and Paul Hurd, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Ernestine Frazier, program; Peter Schmuck, fellowship, and Gary Davis, outreach.

MARTHA RAYE ILL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Martha Raye, the large-mouthed comedienne, was in serious condition in a hospital today suffering with an intestinal disorder.

She became ill yesterday in Kingston, Jamaica, just 24 hours after she began a vacation on that British island.

The entertainer was rushed to Miami aboard a Pan American World Airways clipper and taken to St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Dr. Ralph Robbins, her personal physician, said she was "critically ill with an intestinal disorder" and that an operation might be necessary. "We'll know more about that in a day or so," he said.

School Lunches Increase in Price

Increased costs of food and labor in the school cafeteria forced an increase in cost of school lunches this week, Supt. Thomas E. Marsden announces. The prices were effective Oct. 7.

New prices are: first, second and third grades, complete meal without milk, 16 cents, with milk, 22 cents; fourth, fifth and sixth grades, without milk, 22 cents, with milk 28 cents; junior and senior high school, without milk, 24 cents, with milk 30 cents.

A complete meal for adults is 35 cents.

Clubs Discuss Girl Scout Money Needs

Representatives of the Young Mothers Club and Soroptimist Club, co-sponsors of Girl Scouts, met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Robert Barker to discuss funds necessary to keep the Girl Scouts in operation. The county needs $6,000 for Girl Scout activities. This normally would come from the Community Chest, which is now defunct.

Miss Jo Ann Weiler, Clallam County Girl Scout executive, outlined the needs of the county and possible ways of raising the funds.

No definite ideas were formulated for raising funds, but Mrs. Kenneth Olts was named general chairman of a committee for this purpose.

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ALBER'S PANCAKE FLOUR, 2½-lb. 29c
WESSON OIL Pints 33c
WHITE KING SOAP Giant Size 53c
—The Home of Fresh Sequim Eggs—
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/ILL PROBE ALCOHOL UNIT

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)— Rep. Carl T. urtis (R.-Neb.) said last night that embers of the tax-investigating ing committee will go to Washing- n after the Nov. 4 election to probe e Treasury Department's Alcohol ıx Unit.

Curtis, a member of the commit- e, said he is not at liberty to say hat might be revealed.

"But I do believe it will be a series matters that will command as uch attention as the disclosures out income taxes," he commented an address to the Southeast Ne- aska County Officials Association

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Sat. Night

(Fairview, Oct. 18th)

RUDIE

PSP & L President Rejects Merger Plan

SEATTLE (AP) — The president of Puget Sound Power and Light Co. turned thumbs down Thursday night on a proposal to merge PSP&L with the Washington Water Power Co.

Frank McLaughlin said the proposal by the Eastern Washington private power concern has "no permit whatsoever."

Kinsey Robinson, president of WWP, suggested the merger at Spokane. He said it would benefit stockholders of both concerns and would "keep Puget Power in private hands."

Six Western Washington Public Utility Districts recently offered to purchase Puget Sound properties for $89,000,000. Puget Sound stockholders are scheduled to meet Oct. 27 to consider the offer.

McLaughlin said the WWP proposal "coming at a time like this . . . Is obviously and simply an attempt to block the consummation of the six-district acquisition." He said Puget directors had made a thorough study of the merger plan.

Under Robinson's plan, Puget stockholders would trade their stock on a share for share basis.

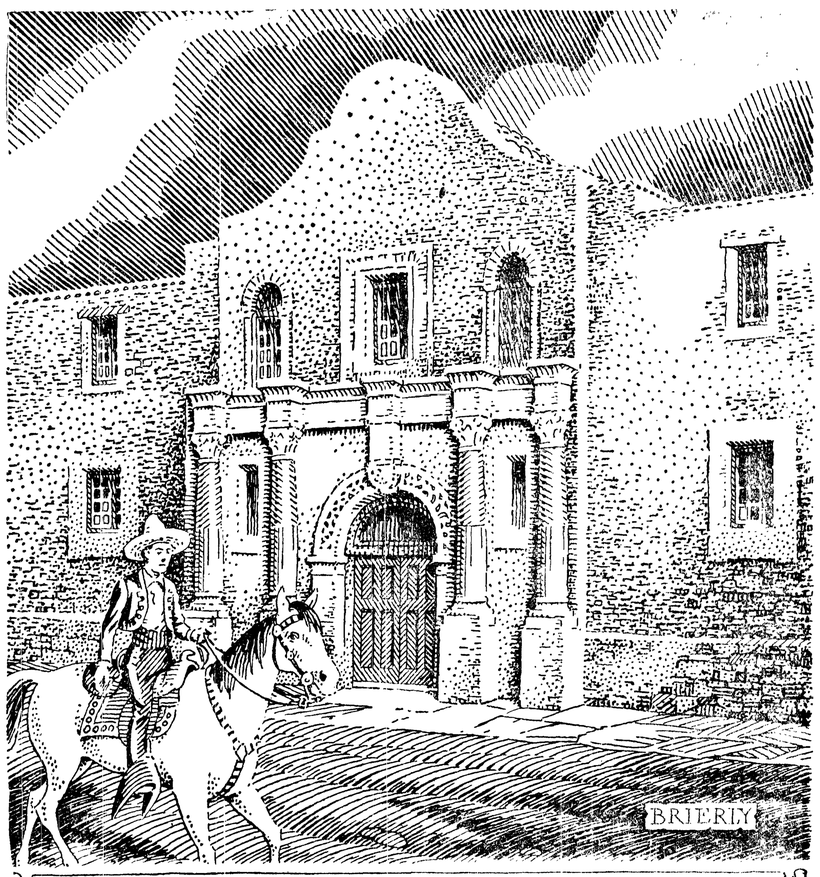
Directors of the six public utility districts which offered to buy Puget properties also opposed the WWP proposal.

Harvey Benson of Anacortes, chairman of the Skagit County PUD and chairman of the six PUDs, said the move would be "disastrous for both stockholders and rate payers."

FILIPINOS AWAIT 'COLD SPELL'

MANILA (AP) — Filipinos are shivering in anticipation of a "cold wave" the weatherman says is due shortly.

In this tropical clime that means the temperature may drop to the low 70's.



1836. The ALAMO, San Antonio, Texas.

AP Newsfeatures

LANDMARK IN HISTORY—Facing Alamo Plaza in the heart of San Antonio, this ancient thick-walled structure has been standing for over two hundred years. It was probably the chapel of a Spanish Mission and derived its name from the nearby grove of alamo trees. During Texas' fight for freedom from Mexico General Santa Anna led over 4000 soldiers against San Antonio, where Colonel Travis with only 188 men (including the famous Colonel Bowie and the hunter Davy Crockett) had intrenched himself in the Alamo. These brave defenders held off the enemy for eleven days until March 6, 1836, when every man had given his life. On April 21, 1836, the main Texan Army, inspired by their battle cry "Remember the Alamo," met and defeated Santa Anna at San Jacinto and won Texas' independence.

Chiang Is Certain He'll Return To China Mainland

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Chiang Kai-Shek is approaching his 66th birthday still as confident as ever that his forces will one day return triumphant to the lost China mainland.

Friends say the generalissimo is gradually delegating more authority to others, particularly to younger men. He is devoting more time to key persons he regards as future administrators of mainland China.

The Chinese Nationalist president will be 66 on Oct. 31. Although he discourages them, preparations are being made throughout free China to celebrate the occasion.

His next birthday will be the third Chiang will have spent on this island bastion since quitting the mainland.

The generalissimo, who is generally called simply "The Simo," is in very good health. He lives a spartan life and despite his years, still works about 15 hours a day.

Close associates say the years have mellowed him. He is considered "more understanding and more philosophical."

Chiang eats simple food. He neither drinks nor smokes. Walking is one of his favorite pastimes. He reads a lot with strong preference for biography and history.

Chiang, a Methodist, is National China's leading Christian and a regular church-goer. No matter how busy he is, he never misses his pre-breakfast period of meditation and Bible reading.

BOYS FIND BODY

EVERETT (AP) — The body of an unidentified man was found near a gravel pit south of here Thursday night.

Undersheriff Buck Weaver said the man apparently had been dead four or five days.

Two schoolboys found the body about five miles north of the King-Snohomish County line.

Questions, Answers On Fire Prevention

Q—Is it true that a cow caused the great Chicago fire of 1871 by kicking over a lamp?

A—That is the popularly accepted story. However, blame shouldn't fall on the cow but on the person who left the lamp where the cow could kick it.

Q—Who sponsors Fire Prevention Week?

A—Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, is sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association, a non-profit, technical and educational organization.

Q—What is the purpose of a "fire-stop" in a wall?

A—A fire-stop consists of non-combustible material with which a wall is filled at each floor level. The purpose is to prevent the spread of fire from one floor to another.

Q—What fire prevention measures can I take to keep flames from spreading to my house if a neighbor's home burns?

A—The most important single thing is to have fire-resistant roofing such as asphalt shingles. Historically, flammable roofing is the greatest causes of conflagrations—large-scale fires that jump from building to building.

Q—Will a lightning rod work if it is bent?

A—Maybe, but you can't trust it. The only safe thing to do is to have it straightened.

Q—When a person notices a fire and turns in an alarm, what should he do next?

A—Assuming that the alarm has been turned in at an alarm box, he should just wait there until the firemen come. Somebody has to be on the spot to tell them exactly where the fire is.

If you want to prevent the cork from sticking in a bottle of glue, rub the cork with petroleum jelly.

Make a Note to SHOP PEOPLES . . .

TONITE-FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

(Paid Adv.)

Congressman JACKSON:

According to the Congressional Record, Congressman Jackson, you consistently voted against appropriating funds to enable the House Un-American Activities Committee to continue its patriotic work. On March 9, 1948, the Record states that you voted against such an appropriation. This appropriation was the one that made it possible to bring Elizabeth Bentley, Whittaker Chambers and Alger Hiss before the Committee.

Are these facts on your voting record, as recorded in the Congressional Record, true? Yes..... No..... (Check One)

Your answer to this question will be printed if you will clip this advertisement, mark and mail it to the chairman of the Independent Veterans of Washington: John D. (Bud) Hawk, 804 Callahan, Bremerton.

The Independent Veterans of Washington, a non-partisan group, ask you this question because we are vitally interested in the welfare of our country. We believe that frank answers to questions affecting us as individuals and as a nation are imperative to American security.

This advertisement paid for by

INDEPENDENT VETERANS OF WASHINGTON

John D. (Bud) Hawk, Chairman

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

NORTHWEST'S SPACES MAKE GOOD LIVING

In this great country of ours, especially in the western part of it, is occurring a great change in what I might call the "Great American Home." People in the cities are realizing that a home out of town could be a happier, healthier and more interesting place to live with, more room, more sunshine, more independence.

In our Puget Sound country with so much view property, this change is fast becoming apparent. With well made roads and fast automobiles the new commuter finds he can reach his home, several miles out, in just 15 or 20 minutes. Folks that I have talked to do not mind this bit of travel.

Then there is the great change in architecture and in building materials. No longer do we see the square two-story house built on 50 feet of ground, with the big veranda in front that people never used. The modern home built on a 100-foot lot, is spread out and but one story high.

New building materials make it really a beautiful edifice, and though the designs in many of the houses are much the same there is in nearly every case an individual change, some idea that the home owner especially wanted.

When in Tacoma I like to spend as much time as possible in driving slowly through a big stretch of country fast filling up with new homes. It is a district where the natural slant of land ascends gradually from the salt water a distance of nearly a mile. All homes in this section are one story affairs, so the house on the lower side does not obstruct the view from the house behind it.

HAVEN FOR PIPE SMOKERS

On a Sunday morning all are out working about their places, both men and women in old comfortable garden clothes. Some work in the garden, some on the lawn, while others are building a stone retaining wall about their place. All seem busy and happy. I notice that most men are smoking a pipe, a true companion to share in contentment and mental relaxation. No heavy cigarette smoking. That goes with nervousness and excitement, which is not found in garden work.

Another thing I notice is the open garage with the car standing idle inside. No longer is it needed to help furnish the family with entertainment on a Sunday. It is fast becoming a means of transportation only, and that helps.

Some men wear overalls, others just what is left of an old discarded suit that is still slack and comfortable.

To some men an old suit feels much like an old friend. I know of one judge, a very severe dignified individual during the week, who on Saturdays and Sundays dresses in the most disreputable clothes imaginable. Clothes that would make a scare-crow shiver in the wind and wave his straw arms in protest had he to wear such an outfit!

GOOD NEIGHBORS

Already this district has a volunteer fire department. They have their own new building and equipment, and a force well trained in fire protection. It is run much like a club with weekly meetings. Everyone is interested, and it has become so popular that it has a long list of applicants ready and waiting to join when there is a vacancy. Community spirit, I call it.

The spirit of "good neighbors" exists in this community or in any other where new country homes have been built. It is hard to believe that any family seeking and building a country home could be anything but a good neighbor. Homes are far enough apart and the property wide enough that there is no trespassing either physically or mentally.

There is an ironclad rule where my daughter lives that one must never drive past a neighbor without stopping and picking up that person, whether you know him or not. Tomorrow you might be walking and your neighbor driving.

I get a kick out of watching two neighbors standing where their properties join. Their heads are close together and they seem conversing in an earnest way. Perhaps they are talking about seeds, or sawdust to mix with their soil, maybe planning a secret fishing trip, or perhaps about a little room with a brass rail —I wouldn't know.

Toward evening a feeling of peace and quietness seems to spread over the community. The opal-colored waters of the Sound lie quiet and unruffled, with a light pink tint from the last ray of the setting sun adding to the beauty. Later an electric-lighted cross from the steeple of a church shines as a symbol of good-will for good neighbors. To me it all means a good hard punch in the nose to anyone communistically minded!

ARCHBISHOP REYES DIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Archbishop Gabriel M. Reyes of the Philippine Islands died Friday at Georgetown hospital. He was 61.

The Roman Catholic prelate, first Filipino archbishop resistance to the Japanese during the occupation days of World War II.

Archbishop Reyes entered the hospital here for treatment in Aug.

Attaches said his condition worsened suddenly Thursday and that he died shortly after daybreak Friday of a complication of ailments.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

Statement of the Ownership, Management, and Circulation Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946

Of THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE published weekly at Port Angeles, Washington for September 24, 1952.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher and Editor, C. N. Webster; Business Manager R. C. Scheldt, both Port Angeles, Washington.

2. The owner is: Port Angeles Evening News (a corporation), whose stockholders are C. N. Webster and Mrs. Dorothy Webster Wenner of Port Angeles, Wash.; and Mrs. Mae Webster Duckering of Santa Cruz, Calif.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 60.

C. N. WEBSTER,
Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1952.

ELSIE C. PETIT,
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington.
(My commission expires February 1, 1954).

Filed Sept. 26. Pub. Oct. 10, 1952 T

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE

Notice Is Hereby Given that an application has been received by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, for the lease of certain county property, namely, a subleasing of the 12 Homoja Housing Units comprising a portion of the former U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Quillayute, Washington, which units Clallam County is presently considering leasing under a Revocable Permit with the United States government and which in turn the county is intending to sub-lease, it appearing for the best interests of the county and the people thereof that the same be effected.

Notice Is Further Given that the said Board of County Commissioners will meet at the County Court House, Port Angeles, Washington, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday, the 14th day of October 1952, for the purpose of leasing said property. At the said hearing, any person may appear and make objections in writing to said leasing and the Board will also then entertain any and all other and further bids for said leasing.

WALTER ROBERGE,
Chairman of the Board.
ROY ATTERBERRY,
County Auditor and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board.

Pub.: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1952 T.

NOTICE — PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale, at the front door of the Court House, in Port Angeles, Washington on Friday the 17th day of October, 1952, at the hour of nine o'clock a.m. at which time and place he will sell to the highest bidder in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Sessions Laws of 1937, the following described property in Clallam County, to-wit:

Lot 14, Block 4, Gay & Bickford's Addition. Minimum Bid $10.00

Lots 281 and 282, Block 16, Kellogg's Plat of Clallam. Minimum Bid $60.00

Lots 1 to 24 inc., Block 22; Lots 1 to 7 inc., and Lots 9 to 20 inc., Block 29, Fogarty & Dolan's Addition. Minimum Bid $120.00

Lots 1 to 7 inc., and Lots 29 to 40 inc., Exc. R/W in Lots 33 to 40 Block 4, Fogarty & Dolan's Addition. Minimum Bid $135.00

Lot 184, Block 11, Kellogg's Plat of Clallam. Minimum Bid $50.00

Lot 181, Block 11, Kellogg's Plat of Clallam. Minimum Bid $50.00

Lot 19, Block 324, Townsite of Port Angeles. Minimum Bid $30.00

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer.

Pub.: Sept. 26, October 3, 10, 1952 T

Official Says Dairy Farmers' 1953 Profit Will Match 1952's

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Department of Agriculture predicted Thursday the dairy farmer next year will produce and sell more and take in more cash but wind up with about the same profit as in 1952.

The reason: His production costs probably will go up, too.

The department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics summed up the dairy situation that way, in effect, in a report on the industry's 1953 outlook.

The report said total milk production may be somewhat above the estimated 114 billion pounds expected to be produced this year. This added production, it said, will find ready customers in a probable further increase in consumers' income.

"Consumption," the report said, "will be as large or a little larger for all (dairy) products except butter. Consumption of this item probably will decline to a new record low of just about eight pounds per person, less than half of the 1935-39 average.

"Margarine consumption, on the other hand, reached 7.7 pounds in 1952 and will be as large again in 1953".

The department said any price increases received by the farmers for dairy products next year probably will be smaller than those from 1951 to 1952.

Ceiling prices for dairy products now in effect at processor and distributor stages may be increased as prices to farmers for milk and butterfat advance, the department said.

Dry Weather Closes Waters to Fishing

SEATTLE (AP) — The dry weather, paradoxically, has closed approximately three-fourths of Washington's inland waters to commercial fishing.

In addition to the closure ordered for much of Puget Sound and adjacent waters a week ago, the State Department of Fisheries also closed the gillnet fisheries of Willapa and Grays Harbors Thursday. The closures were ordered to protect silver salmon, which are not going upstream to spawn because the lack of rain has caused low water in streams and rivers.

The only inland Washington waters left open are Admiralty Inlet, the waters of the San Juan Islands and the Columba river.

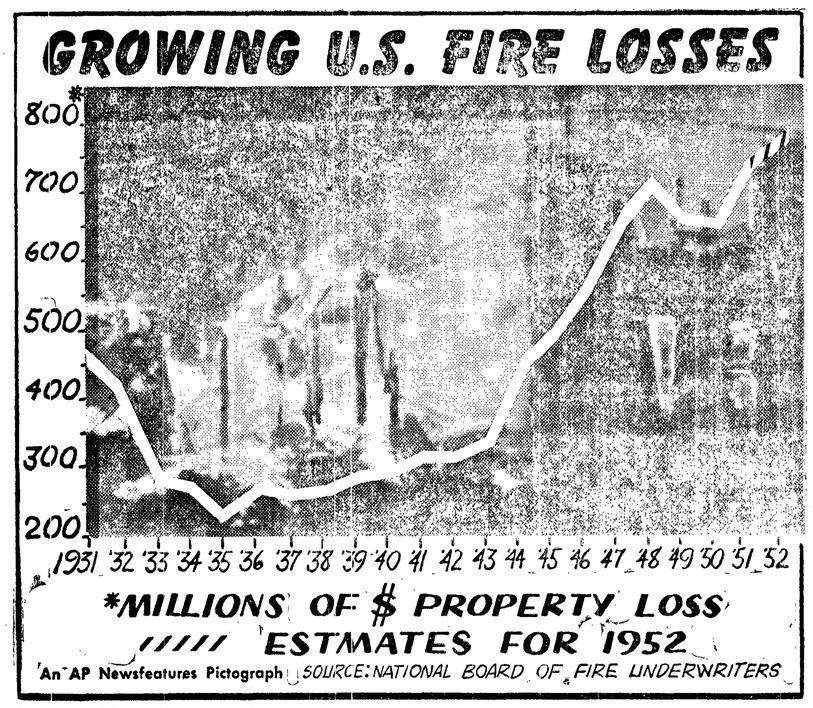
Although the Puget Sound closures are scheduled to end Sunday, they may be extended, a Department spokesman said.

RETURN 4 STATE WAR DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four Washington state men were among 24 war dead who were returned from Korea aboard the steamship Beaver Victory Thursday.

They were: Army Master Sergt. Alexander D. Arick, husband of Mrs. Signe G. Arick, Parkland, Pierce county; Marine Sergt. Louis D. Drazey, son of Nelson Drazey, Clarkston; Marine Pfc. Brian B. Thornton, son of George J. Thornton, Tacoma; and Marine Sergt. Larry D. Turner, son of Choise H. Turner, Tacoma.

Each flag-draped casket will be given a military escort to the city designated by relatives.



Life in Nudist Colony Is Fine For Soul, Not Feet

By PRESTON GROVER

ISLE OF LEVANT, France (AP) — Life in this Mediterranean nudist colony is fine for the soul and hard on the feet.

The island lies 10 miles off France opposite the summer vacation spot of Le Lavandou. I took a boat ride over.

You do see nudists. As the boat comes in to the small dock, the nudists come running out from among the trees and rocks and help the passengers ashore. A big brown male nude gave me a friendly hand across the gap between the boat and the wharf.

The men are more nude than the women. The children are nudest of all—right spanking nude. The men wear a covering about the size of a folded pocket handkerchief, say five or six inches square. It seems to be enough. Some women wear halters but most let their breasts enjoy the fine cooling touch of the sea breezes and the warm rays of a sun which shines 300 days days a year. Elsewhere the women wear about the smallest bathing suit you ever saw.

One young lassie of about 24 summers strolled by us, all golden brown, or almost all. She had been bathing along the coast on the French side, wearing the necessary halter and scanty pants. On the island she had discarded the halter. She had a case of sunburn.

The law requires that the minimum one piece of cloth be worn. We were told that a good many are not very particular about that when they get back into the "interior." I walked to the top of the island without excessive peering into the bushes and didn't see any law violations.

The island is six miles long and two wide, containing nearly four square miles of trees, barren rocks, and brush. Lots of the bushes were thorny and there were surprising few grassy spots.

Mainly the island seems to be rocks, gravel, and dry paths under the trees.

Many live in tents although there are four small hotels. People come from England, Germany, Holland, France, Spain, Italy and both North and South America.

At a grocery store the nude little housewives buy long loaves of bread and sacks of food, cuddling them in their arms as they mince in bare or sandled feet along the gravel paths to their tents.

A Dutch naturist who was hep to this business said the island was awful hard on the feet. He had burned his bald skull until it was almost raw and bleeding but he left no doubt that it was just the thing to do for a vacation.

Homer Really Is Black Bear

YAKIMA (AP) — Homer the brown bear is a black bear.

It is just one more complication in the life of Homer who, in turn, is complicating the lives of orchardists and residents near the west end of Yakima.

Since Saturday, Homer has been wandering around to sample apples and follow his nose into other trouble.

According to a game department official a bear like Homer is really 200 pounds of black bear, even though your eyes tell you his fur is cinnamon colored, brown or black.

Fact is, said the game man, a brown bear like Homer, who is really a black bear, can marry a black bear lady who is in reality a cinnamon bear, and come forth in the spring with twin cubs that will set the color charts to whirling.

Possibly this complex home life, not scarcity of berries and other food in the hills, is what sent Homer careening into a different type of complicated dealings—with humans.

The wanderings of Homer may soon come to an end with the announcement that the hunting season opens Sunday. The season includes bear, which automatically puts Homer on the hook and makes him fair game for a hunter.

48 Pound Bass Breaks Record

OAK BLUFFS, Mass. (AP) — The largest catch in the seven-year history of the $10,000 Martha's Vineyard striped bass derby — 53 ½ inches long weighing 48 pounds, one ounce—was weighed in Friday.

John O. Sylvia, 45, hooked the fish while surf casting off South Beach at Homer's Pond. The previous largest catch was a 46-pounder, made by Al Doyle of Edgartown Thursday.

Tiny Plastic Ball Keeps Woman Alive

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

Washington (AP) — A tiny plastic ball is moving back and forth near the heart of a Washington housewife today—marking a possible new chapter in heart disease surgery.

The 30-year-old unidentified woman is equipped with a plastic valve of the aorta, the main trunkline of blood from the heart.

This is the first surgical attack on record against a heart condition that accounts for about 10 to 15 per cent of deaths from heart disease, the nation's number one killer disease.

The plastic valve is a substitute for the woman's own aortic valve. Normally, the aortic valve keeps blood flowing in one direction from the heart, but in this case it was left defective by an attack of rheumatic fever earlier in life—and caused blood to back up into the woman's heart, overtaxing it and endangering her life.

Officials of Gergetown University Hospital, where the operation was performed, told a reporter that the woman, who was "in real trouble" prior to the operation three weeks ago, has "shown tremendous improvement."

While they declined to forecast the ultimate outcome, they said the result so far "is extremely encouraging."

The man-made valve consists of a plastic tube about an inch long and a little over a half-inch in diameter which was inserted after the defective portion of the aorta, close to the heart, was cut out.

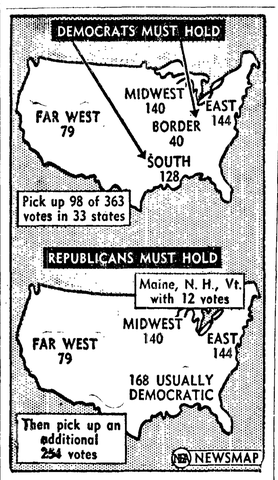
Want to spice up your applesauce? A half teaspoon of cinnamon, a half teaspoon of nutmeg, and one-eighth teaspoon mace will be about right for two pounds of cooking apples. Add sugar to taste and don't forget to add a dash of salt to point up the flavor.

4 LAND DISABLED B-29

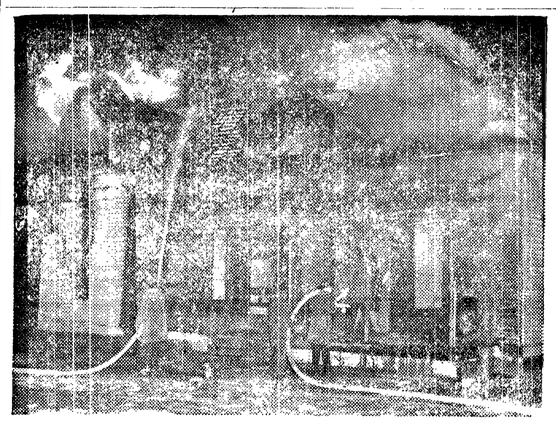
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A B-29 plane with a disabled engine landed safely here Thursday after 10 of its crewmen bailed out over Mississippi.

The No. 4 engine on the bomber caught fire near McNeill, Miss., and the 10 crewmen bailed out within one minute. Four crewmen remained with the plane, put the fire out and brought the bomber in.

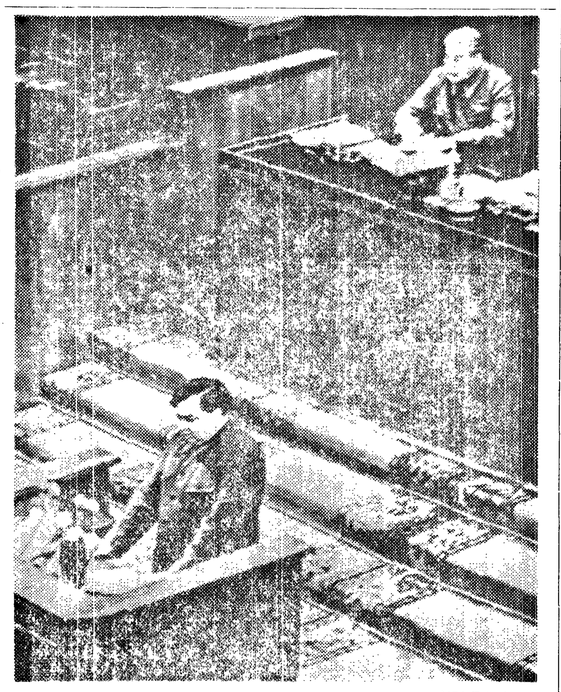
Slight cuts and bruises were the most serious injuries.



PARTY PROBLEMS — Above Newsmap shows what each political party must do to get 266 electoral votes and thereby win the presidency. Offhand it appears that the GOP faces a difficult task, starting with only 12 electoral votes from states which normally vote Republican. Their problem can be eased if they crack the "Solid South" which last voted Republican in 1928.



Flammable wood shingles enable fire to spread readily from building to building. In rural areas, whole farmsteads can be burned.



—NEA Telephoto

LETS GEORGI DO IT—Premier Josef Stalin (right) listens intently as Party Secy. Georgi Malenkov (left) addresses the 19th congress of the Soviet Communist Party in its opening session in the Great Hall of the Kremlin in Moscow. It is generally believed that Malenkov will succeed Stalin as premier. The congress unanimously approved Malenkov's report which pledged the Soviet Union to seek peaceful collaboration with capitalist nations.

Jet Apparently Hit B-29 Near Portland

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif (AP)—A mid-air collision of a B-29 and a jet fighter presumably was caused by loss of the F-94s right wing tank in a swift turn, the Air Force said today.

All 11 crewmen on the Travis-based bomber were killed when the B29 crashed near Portland, Ore., Wednesday.

The jet fighter made it back safely to McChord Field, Wash. Its left wing tank was damaged. The two crewmen were not injured.

A spokesman said presumably the planes collided as the jet made a firing run on the bomber on a routine training maneuver.

The Air Force previously said the B29 crash was caused by an explosion in flight.

Neah Bay News

By ETHEL CLAPLANHOO

The Community Forum will meet Tuesday at the school gym. A film of the hike led by the Clallam Bay-Sekiu Lions Club will be shown. Ward Coley of Clallam Bay will also speak on the proposed Coast road between Neah Bay and LaPush.

George Homburg, superintendent of the Cape Flattery schools, spent the weekend in Seattle on business, returning home Sunday.

The Neah Bay Presbyterian Church group is looking forward to a visit from the Wellipenit Presbyterian folk here Oct. 23 through Oct. 26. The Women's Association will entertain the visitors and services will be held each night they are here. The Rev. Robert Baldwin extends an invitation to all to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Syltebo have an addition to their family, an eight pound boy whom they named Dennis Jr., born Sept. 29 in the Bremerton Hospital.

The regular Assemblys of God Indian fellowship will be held in Elwaha October 17. Many local folks plan to attend.

The young people's Sunday school class party of the Assemblys of God will be held at Mary Skifti's home with games and refreshments.

A. Bigelow, manual shop teacher, made a trip to Hoquiam, his home town, over the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Paddyacker spent several days in Port Angeles with her daughter Mrs. Roberta Jones.

Paul Robertson and Carl Peterson, who are working in Bremerton, were home over the weekend.

Mrs. Lafe Stock entertained a number of children in her home for her son David's second birthday party Monday.

Rev. Nick Sivernon and Hazel Jones drove Mrs. Mary Hudson and sister Mrs. Nora Barker home from Taholah, where they attended the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Jerry Jones Saturday night.

The Women's Association sponsored a rummage sale at the Presbyterian recreation room Monday night.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Suggests Extra Night Duty

Declaring that "the town is getting rough," Port Townsend Councilman Dennis Sullivan has asked the council to see that both police cars are on duty Friday and Saturday nights. The council approved Sullivan's suggestion that a military policeman from Ft. Worden and a city policeman team up for the weekend prowl car night duty.

Westland Ties Course Record

Jack Westland, national amateur golf champion, tied the course record at Chevy Chase last Friday with a five-under-par score of 32. Westland played with George Welch and Joe Alves, who played the course with him 29 years ago when it was dedicated. Westland was on the peninsula while campaigning for election to Congress on the Republican ticket.

Scouts Seek $2,000

Boy Scout leaders from Jefferson County will open a fund-raising drive for $2,000 at a breakfast Monday morning. Fred Fields is chairman of the drive to raise operating funds for the Scouts' Jefferson district.

To Vote Fairgrounds Levy

Jefferson County voters will be asked to approve a special levy of one mill to benefit the county fair grounds, at the Nov. 4 election. The money would finance chiefly lighting and sanitation facilities.

Plan Holiday Decorations

The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce retail trade committee already is planning its Christmas street decorations. Russell Sheffer is in charge of the work.

Manslaughter Charge Dismissed

A manslaughter charge filed against Mrs. Josephine Skidgel was dismissed by Judge Max Church in Superior Court Monday, on Prosecutor W. J. Daly's motion. Mrs. Skidgel has been confined in jail since about July 1, when her four-months-old child was found dead in a shack the family occupied.

Ferry to End Oct. 15

Service on the Port Townsend-Keystone run will end Oct. 15 for the 1952 season. The company reports the volume of traffic hauled since May has topped all previous years.

BOYS PLAY POLO WITH TRUCKS

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two 14-year-old boys had an afternoon of expensive amusement playing polo with coal trucks inside the yard of the Fahrland Fuel Co., in Brookside Park.

Police were called by a witness who saw the boys colliding with each other in separate trucks.

Authorities said a total of seven trucks had been damaged. Most of the vehicles' front had been bashed in. One truck was saved by two oak trees from going into a creek. Another was driven halfway up a huge pile of coal. Damage was estimated at more than $500.

TROY NAMES ASSISTANT

OLYMPIA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Smith Troy Thursday announced the appointment of Frank J. Conway as assistant attorney general.

Conway has been law clerk to U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Homer T. Bone.

He replaces William Jenkins who has resigned to enter private practice in Seattle, Troy said.

Skunk Resents Mistaken Identity

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — R. J. Sherman of Dallas caught a skunk in a box trap this week and remembered a Dallas morning news story about a pet, deordorized skunk named "Stinky" who was missing.

Sherman called the News, which notified the unidentified seeker of "Stinky." The pet owner sent his maid and her husband to have a look.

"Oh, Stinky," called the maid as they approached the trap. Her husband bent over to pick up the animal. The skunk fired away.

The skunk was not "Stinky," but it was definitely stinky, and so were the maid, her husband and the area.

CUTS PETTUS, BOWEN BONDS

SEATTLE (AP) — Bond for Terry Pettus and Paul Bowen, two of seven persons charged by the FBI with being among Communist Party leaders in Washington, was reduced Thursday in Federal Court to $5,000 each.

The two were arrested in the mid-west. The $5,000 bond is the same as that previously set for four other defendants for whom the government had asked $50,000 bond.

Pettus and Bowen were returned to Seattle to face trial on charges of conspiring against the government.

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 10/10/52 4

Oldest Newspaper in Clallam County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam County.

Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.) Telephone 3322.

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

C. N. Webster, editor

Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail $2.00 per year, $1.00 for six months. Single copy 5 cents.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN NO. 1338

Clallam County, Plaintiff
vs.
City of Port Angeles, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County;
Town of Sequim, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County;
Town of Forks, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County;
And all persons hereinafter mentioned, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate.
Defendants.

The State of Washington: To the City of Port Angeles, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; the Town of Sequim, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; the Town of Forks, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; and to all persons hereinafter mentioned, who are the owners or reputed owners of, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have, an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate,

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff, Clallam County, is the owner and holder of a delinquent tax certificate, issued in one general certificate in book form, marked "A-21" by the Treasurer of Clallam County, State of Washington, embracing the real property hereinafter described and set opposite the respective names of the owners, or unknown owners, situated in Clallam County, State of Washington, and you are further notified that in reading the descriptions of land hereinafter described, the abbreviations "S" "T" "R" mean Section, Township, and Range respectively, and in reading the description of lots and blocks hereinafter described, the letter "L" means lot or lots, and the letter "B" means block or blocks; that the abbreviation "UND" means undivided; that lots listed in groups from one number to another number, both the first and last number are included; that said Certificate of delinquency was issued on the 2nd day of September 1952, for those sums set opposite each piece or parcel of land hereinafter described, for the delinquent taxes for the year 1946, and that said taxes for said year as hereinafter set forth are unpaid and due the plaintiff, which said several sums bear interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, from the 2nd day of September, 1952; said owners or reputed owners of said real estate and said amounts are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Keith L. Olive W½ NW SW exc. R/W & exc. W½ W½ NW SW	S.32	T.30	R 2	9.08 ac.	$ 2.41
Thomas H. Andrew SE SW	S.32	T.30	R. 2	40.00 ac.	9.22
Robt. & Donald McInnis NW NW	S. 5	T.30	R. 3	40.50 ac.	214.91
Robt. & Donald McInnis NE NE	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	40.58 ac.	104.23
Donald McInnis 1 acre in SE NE	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	1.00 ac.	2.09
Donald McInnis SW NE exc. part of Tax No. 1082	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	39.17 ac.	84.31
Donald McInnis SE NW exc. part of Tax No. 1083	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	39.83 ac.	21.46
Robt. and Donald McInnis 5.81 acres in NE SE (pt. of Tax No. 1174)	S.31	T.31	R. 3	5.81 ac.	8.76
Robt. & Donald McInnis SE SE	S.31	T.31	R. 3	40.00 ac.	92.24
Robt. & Donald McInnis 28.27 acres in Lot 1 (pt. of Tax No. 1174)	S.32	T.31	R. 3	28.27 ac.	42.43
Robt. & Donald McInnis SW SW	S.32	T.31	R. 3	40.00 ac.	106.07
Clyde Jacobs W½ NW NE NE	S.22	T.30	R. 5	5.00 ac.	1.76
Carl Nygaard Tax No. 580	S.14	T.30	R. 6	.04 ac.	.29
Wm. McNamarra Tax No. 487 less No. 861 & No. 862	S.32	T.30	R. 7	8.00 ac.	3.95
Wayne Richwine Lot 6 exc. R/W	S.19	T.28	R.14	23.00 ac.	7.48
Wayne Richwine NW SE exc. R/W	S.19	T.28	R.14	39.54 ac.	18.04
Wayne Richwine NE SW exc. R/W	S.19	T.28	R.14	39.54 ac.	10.87
Herbert Dimmel N½ of N. 26 2/3 acres of the SW NE exc. west one acre	S.13	T.28	R.15	12.33 ac.	7.69
Donald W. Palmer et al NW SE	S.24	T.28	R.15	40.00 ac.	9.22
Donald W. Palmer et al S½ SE	S.24	T.28	R.15	80.00 ac.	28.95
Elizabeth Palmer et al SE SW	S.24	T.28	R.15	40.00 ac.	9.22
Donald Palmer et al Lot 1	S.25	T.28	R.15	30.25 ac.	11.27
Donald Palmer et al Lot 4	S.25	T.28	R.15	18.00 ac.	4.20
Donald Palmer et al Lot 5	S.25	T.28	R.15	16.50 ac.	4.20
Donald Palmer et al N½ NE	S.25	T.28	R.15	80.00 ac.	19.73
Townsite of Port Angeles —					
Robert Sullivan L 17 B. 49					5.03
Andreas Jacobsen E. 5 feet of Lot 15 and all of L. 16 B. 205					9.13
Weldon Ecker L. 9 B. 353					4.42
Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony's Subdivision of the Townsite of Angeles					
Carlton J. Siegler W½ L. 6 B. 16					.95
Ferry Park Addition to Port Angeles					
Richard E. McCaskey L. 7 B. 7					.35
Robert W. Wren Lots 43 and 44 B. 7					.59
Fogarty & Dolan's Addition to Port Angeles					
Wm. Sullivan Lots 21 to 23 B. 11					1.76
Ernest A. Hinkle L. 33 B. 16 except east 30 ft.					.18
I. P. Winney Lots 5 and 6 B. 33					1.18
Gale's Addition to Port Angeles					
H. H. Curtis Lots 16 to 20 B. 7					5.88
H. H. Curtis Lots 13 & 14 B. 14					2.35
H. H. Curtis Lots 17 & 18 B. 14					2.35
H. H. Curtis Lots 19 & 20 B. 14					2.35
Harbor Addition to Port Angeles					
Anna Johnson L. 9 B. 11					.26
Marden S. Wilson Lots 1 to 5 B. 19					1.28
Illinois Land & Investment Company's Addition to Port Angeles					
J. B. McManus Lots 15 & 16 B. 4					.81
First Division of Kellogg Land Company's Plat of Clallam					
Ormund Orset Lots 204 & 205 B. 12					.93
Maloney & Thompson's Addition to Port Angeles					
Carlton J. Siegler Lots 15 and 16 B. 3					.57
Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony's First Addition to Port Angeles					
Moyle Frost Lots 1 and 2 B. 4					1.18
Moyle Frost Lots 18 to 20 B. 4					7.05
Mrs. J. McMichel Lots 9 and 10 B. 5 South of highway					1.48
Star Addition to Port Angeles					
Henry Maas L. 15 B. 6					.27
St. Paul Syndicate Addition to Port Angeles					
Milton Parry NE B. 4					1.09
Subdivision of Blocks 28 & 29 of Railway Addition to Port Angeles					
C. J. Harrison Lots 37 and 38 B. 2					.54
Townsite of Cain's First Subdivision					
Henry S. Jenkinson Lots 9 and 10 B. 5					1.18
Henry S. Jenkinson Lots 1 to 5 B. 8					2.94
Henry S. Jenkinson Lots 4 to 8 B. 11					2.94
Henry S. Jenkinson Lots 13 to 15 B. 11					1.76
Wilson's Addition to Port Angeles					
A. V. Herbert Lots 40 to 42 B. 2					.81
A. V. Herbert Lots 1 to 4 B. 3					1.09

The real property hereinbefore described is subject to any unpaid local improvement assessments.

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit; within sixty (60) days from and after the 12th day of September, 1952, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, insofar as it does or may affect your several interests or estates in or to said lands or upon any parts thereof; or pay the amounts of taxes due severally upon said lands or upon any part thereof in accordance with your joint or several interests or estates, together with costs, penalties and interest, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered, foreclosing said tax lien for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs due against said lands or lots.

The object of this suit is to foreclose the lien for the above mentioned taxes, penalties, interest and costs and to sell said premises, lands or lots to pay same.

Any pleadings or process may be served upon the undersigned attorney for said plaintiff at the address hereinbelow stated.

Dated this 3rd day of September, 1952.

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer, Clallam County, Washington.
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Prosecuting Attorney, Clallam County, Washington.

Post Office Address:
Port Angeles, Washington.
Date of first publication:
September 12, 1951.
Published: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 10, 17, T.

Advertisement

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

Our Town Wouldn't Take a "Back Seat"

Well, the "battle of the buses" has been settled! Our town is again friendly with Balesville.

Everything started when buses began going through our town with a big sign on them saying SHOP IN BALESVILLE. The bus line is owned in Balesville and operates over here on a franchise.

Windy Taylor was all for putting up barricades—he kept calling up the police and the bus company. Finally Judge Cunningham invited the Balesville Chamber of Commerce to meet with ours at Andy's Garden Tavern.

Over a good meal and glass of beer we all reached a compromise without any trouble. Those signs now read SHOP HERE IN TOWN. Everyone's happy.

From where I sit, it shows how problems disappear once both sides get together and try to work things out. Naturally we're all a little different. Some like soda pop, for instance, and some like beer. So what? We all have to ride along through life together. Why not make it a pleasant trip?

Joe Marsh

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION

Establishing Retirement Age for Judges of Supreme and Superior Courts

TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1952

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

To Whom It May Concern:

In obedience to the State Constitution, and the Joint Resolution of the State Legislature hereinafter referred to, there is hereby published for the consideration of the voters of the State of Washington, the proposed amendment to the constitution of the said state, as follows:

House Joint Resolution No. 6

BALLOT TITLE

"Shall Article IV of the Constitution be amended by adding a new section to provide that judges of the supreme court and superior courts shall retire at the age of seventy-five but permitting the legislature to prescribe a lesser age or other causes for retirement?"

Be It Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Washington in Legislative Session assembled:

THAT, At the general election to be held on the Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in November, 1952, there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of this state for their adoption and approval, or rejection, an amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Washington, by adding thereto a new section to be numbered section 3(a) of Article IV, which shall read as follows:

Section 3(a). A judge of the supreme court or the superior court shall retire from judicial office at the end of the calendar year in which he attains the age of seventy-five years. The legislature may, from time to time, fix a lesser age for mandatory retirement, not earlier than the end of the calendar year in which any such judge attains the age of seventy years, as the legislature deems proper. This provision shall not affect the term to which any such judge shall have been elected or appointed prior to, or at the time of, approval and ratification of this provision. Notwithstanding the limitations of this section, the legislature may by general law authorize or require the retirement of judges for physical or mental disability, or any cause rendering judges incapable of performing their judicial duties.

And Be It Further Resolved, That the secretary of state shall cause the foregoing constitutional amendment to be published for at least three months next preceding the election in a weekly newspaper in every county in the state in which such a newspaper is published.

Passed the House February 8, 1951.

CHAS. W. HODDE,
Speaker of the House.

Passed the Senate March 6, 1951.

VICTOR A. MEYERS,
President of the Senate.

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

I, Earl Coe, Secretary of State of the State of Washington, hereby certify that the above and foregoing contains a full, true and correct copy of **House Joint Resolution No. 6**, passed by the Legislature of the State of Washington at its Thirty-second Session, as appears from the original of said Joint Resolution now on file in my office.

Witness My Hand and the Seal of the State of Washington this 28th day of July, 1952.

EARL COE,
Secretary of State.

Pub.: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1952.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Sewer Improvement—L. I. D. No. 161

ORDINANCE NO. 1288

An Ordinance of the City of Port Angeles providing for the improvement of certain streets and alleys in the City of Port Angeles by the construction and laying therein of certain trunk and lateral sanitary sewers, all in accord with Improvement Resolution No. 161 of the City of Port Angeles; creating a Local Improvement District for such improvement; and providing that payment for said improvement be made by special assessments on the property in said District especially benefited, payable by the mode of payment by bonds, all in accord with maps, plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer and approved by the City Council.

Whereas, Improvement Resolution No. 161 was adopted by the City Council of the City of Port Angeles on August 7, 1952, declaring the intention of the Council to order the improvement hereinafter described and fixing a time for hearing thereon; and

Whereas, said resolution has been duly published and due notice of said hearing has been given as required by law; and

Whereas, said hearing was held as provided in said notice and written and oral protests of certain property owners were received, and after due consideration the Council of the City of Port Angeles by unanimous vote decided that it was necessary for the protection of the public health to order the construction and installation of such improvement; now, therefore,

The City Council of the City of Port Angeles Do Ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the following streets and alleys of the City of Port Angeles be improved by the laying and construction therein of certain trunk and lateral sanitary sewers as follows, to wit: the alley running through Blocks Two Hundred Fifty-two (252) and Two Hundred Fifty-three (253); the alley running through Blocks Two Hundred Forty-seven (247) and Two Hundred Forty-six (246) of the Townsite of Port Angeles; and Seventh Street; all from the Easterly margin of K Street to appropriate connections with a trunk sanitary sewer in H Street, by the construction and laying therein of lateral sanitary sewers; H Street from its intersection with the alley running through Blocks Two Hundred Fifty-three (253) and Two Hundred Fifty-four (254) of the Townsite of Port Angeles to its intersection with the alley running through Blocks One Hundred Fifty-one (151) and One Hundred Fifty-two (152) of the Townsite of Port Angeles, by the construction and laying therein of a sanitary trunk sewer; the alley running through Block One Hundred Fifty-one (151) of the Townsite of Port Angeles from the Easterly margin of I Street to an appropriate connection with a trunk sewer in the intersection of such alley with H Street, by the construction and laying therein of a lateral sanitary sewer; the alley running through Block One Hundred Fifty-two (152) of the Townsite of Port Angeles from a manhole in the intersection of such alley with G Street to an appropriate connection with a trunk sewer in H Street, by the construction and laying therein of a sanitary trunk sewer; the alley running through Blocks One Hundred Fifty (150), One Hundred Forty-nine (149) and One Hundred Forty-eight (148) of the Townsite of Port Angeles, and Block One (1) of Evans Subdivision of Suburban Lot No. 36 West of M Street in the Townsite of Port Angeles from the Westerly margin of I Street to an appropriate connection with a trunk sewer in Evans Street, by the construction and laying therein of a lateral sanitary sewer; Sixth Street from the Westerly margin of I Street to an appropriate connection with a trunk sewer in Evans Street, by the construction and laying therein of a lateral sanitary sewer; the alley running through Blocks One Hundred Twenty-eight (128), One Hundred Forty-two (142) and One Hundred Forty-three (143) of the Townsite of Port Angeles and Block Two (2) of Aldwells Subdivision of Suburban Lot No. 35 West of M Street in the Townsite of Port Angeles from the Westerly margin of I Street to an appropriate connection with a trunk sewer in Evans Street, by the construction and laying therein of a lateral sanitary sewer; the alley running through Blocks One Hundred Twenty-nine (129), One Hundred Forty-one (141) and One-Hundred Forty-five (145) of the Townsite of Port Angeles and Block One (1) of Aldwells Subdivision of Suburban Lot No. 35 West of M Street in the Townsite of Port Angeles from the Westerly margin of I Street, as the same now runs through said Block One Hundred Twenty-nine (129), to an appropriate connection with a trunk sewer in Evans Street, by the construction and laying of a lateral sanitary sewer therein; Fourth Street from the Easterly margin of I Street, as the same now runs through Block One Hundred Twenty-nine (129) of the Townsite of Port Angeles, to an appropriate connection with a trunk sewer in Evans Street, by the construction and laying therein of a lateral sanitary sewer; Evans Street from the end of an existing trunk sewer in the intersection of said street with Sixth Street South to a manhole in the intersection of Evans Street with the alley running through Block One (1) of Evans Subdivision of Suburban Lot No. 36 West of M Street in the Townsite of Port Angeles, by the construction and laying therein of a sanitary trunk sewer, including all necessary labor and material for the complete laying, construction and installation of all such trunk and lateral sanitary sewers, with all necessary wyes, connections and manholes and all within the City of Port Angeles, Washington.

Section 2. That the cost and expense of such improvement shall be borne by and assessed against the property situated and included within the boundaries of the District hereinafter created and described. That the City of Port Angeles shall not be liable in any manner for any part of the cost and expense of said improvement except in so far as said City is made liable by virtue of the statutes of the State of Washington in such cases made and provided, particularly the statute providing for a local improvement guaranty fund.

Section 3. That there is hereby created a local improvement district to be called Local Improvement District No. 161, which includes all of the property specially benefited by such improvement, which territory is described and fixed as follows, to wit: That portion of the area of the City of Port Angeles bounded on the North by the Southerly margin of Fourth Street, on the South by the alley running through Blocks Two Hundred Fifty-two (252) and Two Hundred Fifty-three (253) of the Townsite of Port Angeles, on the East by the Westerly margin of G Street, and on the West by the Easterly margin of Evans Street, and containing the following specifically described property, which is abutting upon, adjacent, vicinal and proximate to the streets and alleys to be improved, and which constitutes all of the property specially benefited by such improvements and all of the property to be specially assessed in the improvement district hereby created, to wit: the North Half (N½) of Blocks Two Hundred Fifty-two (252) and Two Hundred Fifty-three (253), Blocks Two Hundred Forty-six (246), Two Hundred Forty-seven (247), One Hundred Fifty-two (152), One Hundred Fifty (150), One Hundred Forty-nine (149), One Hundred Forty-eight (148), One Hundred Forty-four (144), One Hundred Forty-one (141) and the South Half (S½) of Blocks One Hundred Forty-three (143), One Hundred Forty-two (142), One Hundred Twenty-eight (128) and One Hundred Fifty-one (151), all of the Townsite of Port Angeles, and Block One (1) of Evans Subdivision of Suburban Lot No. 36 West of M Street in the Townsite of Port Angeles, and Block One (1) and the South Half (S½) of Block Two (2) of Aldwells Subdivision of Suburban Lot No. 35 West of M Street in the Townsite of Port Angeles, and all of Lots Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) and those portions of Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9) and Fifteen (15) of Block One Hundred Twenty-nine (129) of the Townsite of Port Angeles, lying West of I Street, as the same is now constructed and existing through said Block One Hundred Twenty-nine (129), all in the City of Port Angeles, Washington.

Section 4. That the property specifically described in the preceding section lies between the termini and within the boundaries of said District and comprises all of the property specially benefited by said improvement. That the nature of the improvement to be made is such that the special benefits conferred on such property are not fairly reflected by the use of the termini and zone method of assessment. That the special assessments to be levied to pay the cost of said improvement shall be spread over the property specially benefited in an even amount for each square foot thereof and without regard for the termini and zone method of assessment. That the spreading of the special assessment to be levied against the property specially benefited and to pay the cost of such improvement in an even amount for each square foot thereof will fairly reflect the special benefits conferred upon such property so assessed.

Section 5. Bonds bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent per annum, payable on or before twelve (12) years from the date of their issue, shall be issued in payment of the cost and expense of said improvement, which bonds may be redeemed by the collection of special assessments to be levied and assessed against the property within said District and specially benefited by said improvement, such assessments to be payable in ten (10) equal installments under the mode of "payment by bond" as provided by law. Such bonds may be delivered to the contractors constructing such improvement in redemption of warrants issued on the special fund of such local improvement district hereby created on estimates of the City Engineer, or the City may at its election sell such bonds and make such redemption in cash or cash warrants.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage, approval and lawful publication.

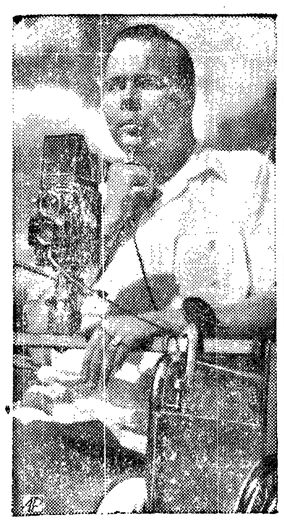
Introduced September 18, 1952.

Passed by unanimous vote October 2, 1952.

Approved and signed by the Mayor October 2nd, 1952.

W. IVOR SMITH,
Mayor.

Attest:
I. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Approved as to description:
Herman Ahlvers, City Engineer.
Pub.: October 10, 1952 N



PORTRAIT OF A VETERAN, (above) by wheelchair-bound veteran, Harold Keto (right) shows skill in that field. He designed special gadgets on camera himself to help overcome his handicaps.

Veteran Overcomes Handicaps to Become Photographer and Winner of Contests

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Did you ever cuss a balky tripod or find it tough to handle your camera? Have bottles, trays, tanks or film hangers eluded your grasp in the darkroom while processing films? Has the enlarger ever seem possessed of a mind of its own, determined to turn out prints its way, not yours?

Well, stop beefing. You're still in full control of all necessary facilities and your physical abilities. Take a look instead, and admire the work of a guy like Harold Keto of the Veterans Administration Center, Kecoughtan, Virginia.

Keto is a rapid photo fan despite partial paralysis which has confined him to a wheelchair these past ten years. Handicapped or not, he takes pictures, develops his negatives and enlarges his own prints. He has a few special gadgets to aid him. It's true, but he also has enthusiasm and the thrill of accomplishment. These have therapeutic value that doctors can't prescribe in pill, powder or liquid medicine.

It was many years after Keto's injury while in the Navy—a broken neck and fractured spine—that Keto discovered photography . . . and what it could do for him. In 1948 he visited the darkroom in the hospital's Arts and Crafts Shop manned by a local camera club volunteer. He bought his first camera and joined the Hampton Camera Club. Their members conducted meetings, offered instruction and sponsored photo contests at the hospital.

WINS CONTESTS

Within a year Keto's photos were among the contest winners and he traded in his first two cameras for the one he still uses, an automatic Rolleiflex. This is mounted on a pan tilt head on a board across the arms of his wheelchair. His cable release is three feet long and has a disc about an inch and a half in diameter to avoid slipping through his fingers. A piece about the size of a dime has been added to the plunger release which enables Keto to make an exposure with his chin or other hand. A ring has been attached to the focusing knob enabling him to use the heel of his hand in focussing.

In the darkroom Keto develops his film with a special developing tank. He is not able to manipulate the enlarger to focus so this is done for him under his supervision. He determines the composition and exposure time for enlargements and develops the prints himself, however.

Harold Keto is one of many veterans who have found in photography a measure of rehabilitation, an absorbing hobby or a means of recreation.

COMMUNITY PROJECT

As a community project, one of the best jobs has been done in the New York area by the Volunteer Service Photographers. Besides furnishing standard darkrooms in veterans' hospitals, it has invented rolling darkrooms to bring photography to bedridden patients. They proclaim its therapeutic value, both physical and mental.

Damaged muscles are brought into play manipulating cameras, hoisting enlargers and handling equipment. Mental patients gain back their self-confidence in producing a picture or a print by their own efforts. In darkroom work they learn to give and take criticism and suggestions.

Helping veterans is a worthwhile effort that can use the time and talents of more camera clubs and volunteer camera fans throughout the country. Consult your local veterans administration center to see where you can fit into the picture.

THE WORLD TODAY

Campaigns Are Tough On Voters, Too

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody says "poor Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson; they must be awfully tired from this campaigning." It's been tough on them, all right.

But it's time somebody began to sympathize with the voters. It's been pretty tough on them, too, trying to keep up with the campaigners.

After the Chicago conventions last summer the unsuccessful candidates, who had been campaigning around the country for the nomination, scattered in all directions for a rest.

But that was only the starting point for Eisenhower and Stevenson. They spent the month of August mostly getting their campaign organized, with only a few days out for vacation.

Their ordeal began with the arrival of September. Now, after a month of planes, trains, rear platform talks, major speeches, motorcades, handshaking, and speech-writing they must be completely weary.

Yet, they still have a month to go. But so do the voters who seriously try to follow the whole campaign. Not only Eisenhower and Stevenson, but Sen. Sparkman and Sen. Nixon and President Truman, too.

Just trying to keep tabs on what they're all saying would be a monumental task for any man who attempted it in his living room with the help of his newspapers, radio and TV set.

To do it in an orderly way he would have to keep a file: not just a day by day file but a topic by topic file, broken down into what each one said on foreign affairs, taxes, Korea and all the rest.

That itself would only be a starting point. For them the serious man who attempted such a project would have to examine what each one said on each topic for contradictions and for comparison with what the others said.

Too much already has been said for any individual to keep it all filed in his head, and it would be a rare voter who kept any other kind of file. Most voters probably retain general impressions of pieces of what's been said.

TRADITIONAL CAMPAIGN

The present campaign is the traditional kind, since the candidates seem to think the endless talking and repetition and personal appearances have the magic for election.

It was suggested before the campaign began that Eisenhower and Stevenson could help everyone to a better understanding and appraisal of both of them if they'd meet face to face in a radio-TV debate.

Neither of them showed much enthusiasm for the idea. But it would have made it easier for the voters to reach an understanding and appraisal of the two men if they had met.

NEWSPAPER BACKS IKE

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — The Charlotte News, traditionally independent Democratic, threw its editorial support behind Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Thursday.

The News, which supposed the Republican bid of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1948, was the fourth North Carolina newspaper to endorse the Republican candidate.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

THIS is the season when cut flowers are not sold at the same kind of prices.

• • •

It must discourage realtors when they discover that an auto salesman has beaten them to the prospect.

• • •

Direct reports from the golf courses say that a lot of folks who think they are golfers are merely cut-ups.

• • •

Three wolves caught in Canada probably were hanging around a farmer's door.

• • •

It won't be long until all the show girls will be on the stage instead of the beaches.

Ferguson Says Truman To Blame For Korea

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sen. Homer Ferguson, speaking as a member of the Republican "Truth Squad," declared Thursday night President Truman gave Russia "an open door to Korea" over General Eisenhower's protest.

The Michigan senator said in a nationwide radio broadcast that the President had evaded the factors that touched off the Korean War.

"First, he gave Russia an open door to Korea over Eisenhower's protest when he brought them into six days participation in the Japanese War," Ferguson said.

"Second, in another political decision, he permitted the division of Korea at the 38th parallel.

"Third, he refused to arm the South Koreans after Congress had appropriated the money to do so."

Sen. Francis Case of South Dakota said the State Department fought the efforts of the Republican Congress in 1947 and 1948 to appropriate funds for China, and added:

Other members of the Republican group lambasting the President's recent speeches on his whistle-stop tour were Senators Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa and Eugene Millikin of Colorado. They have been following closely behind Truman during his campaign trip.

Adlai Suggests Silence Is Golden

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said Friday he thinks the American voters are being deluged in a sea of words and might relish some silence.

The Democratic presidential nominee said in a speech prepared for delivery here that so far as he is concerned the Nov. 4 election is about 12,000 miles of travel and 150,000 words—his own—away.

Observing he has heard about a juke bx where five minutes of silence can be bought for a nickel, the Illinois governor came up with this idea:

"Perhaps a political party might serve the country by purchasing a half hour of silence on the radio and TV networks during which the voters would be asked to think quietly about the choice they are going to have to make on Nov. 4."

But he added:

"Politics and politicians being what they are, I doubt that this happy idea will be seized upon with favor."

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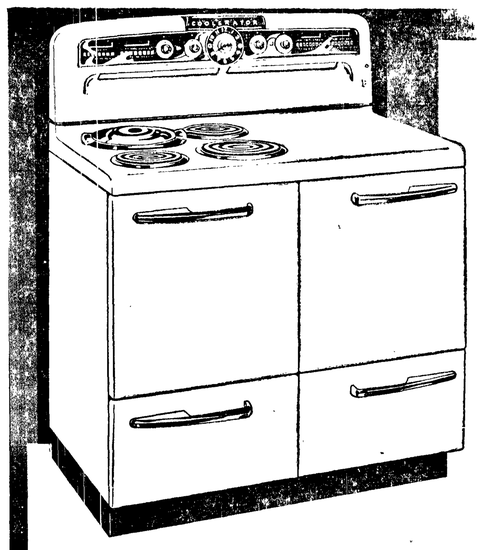
COOLERATOR



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NO NEED TO WATCH THE OVEN—just set the automatic controls and your meal will be deliciously done the minute you want it.
THE NEW COOLERATOR COOKS WHEN YOU PUSH A BUTTON, DOES EVERYTHING AUTOMATICALLY

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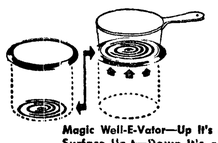
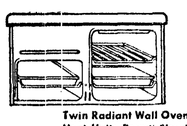


Magic Well-E-Vator—Up It's a Giant Surface Unit—Down It's a Thrifty Deepwell Cooker.



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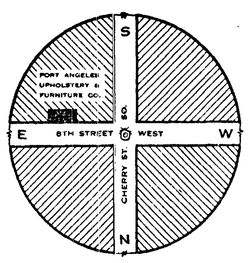

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SILVER FOX DRAMA—Anthony Blotta uses deep silver fox cuffs on two of his most important fall suits. Left, banker's gray flannel with flared skirt and jacket lined in bittersweet taffeta; right, classic tailleur in velvety black imported wool.

HEARS OATH ARGUMENTS

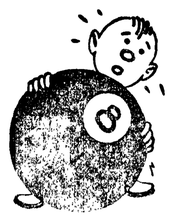
OLYMPIA (AP) — The state supreme court heard arguments Friday on a challenge to the state's anti-subversive oath required of political candidates.

The action was brought by L. C. Huntamer of Olympia aganist Secretary of State Earl Coe.

Huntamer asked that Coe be required to accept his (Huntamer's) filing for governor on the Progressive ticket without the signed oath.

He contended the oath as written does not comply with certain portions of the high court's recent decision which upheld legality of the anti-subversive law.

Coe refused Sept. 26 to accept Huntamer's filing when the Olympia man declined to sign the oath.



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Porgy and Bess Folk Opera Proves Hit in Britain

LONDON — (AP) — London newspapers agreed Friday that another American musical has blitzed its first-night audience here. Not a sour note could be found among the critics' praises for Thursday night's opening performance of George Gershwin's Negro folk opera, "Porgy and Bess."

A glittering audience roared its approval of the production, presented by an all-American cast and a British-manned orchestra under the baton of American conductor Alexander Smallens.

"It was one of those first nights that will be talked about for many months," said the Daily Mail. "It must be many years since the London stage has known anything like it for verve, drama and musical delight."

The show, with an all-Negro cast, came to London after enthusiastic receptions in Berlin and Vienna.

"Porgy and Bess is here to stay", said the London Graphic. The music critic of the Daily Herald echoed, adding that the show "was worth waiting 17 years for."

The stars got plenty of kudos from the audience.

William Warfield, playing the part of the crippled Porgy, and his wife Leontyne Price as Bess received a rousing ovation for their first act duet: "Bess, You is My Woman Now."

Bandleader Cab Calloway, playing for the first time the part of "Sportin' Life" originally written for him, said the reception was heartwarming.

As the final curtain went down on Warfield's singing of the climactic "On My Way," the audience exploded into more applause that brought the cast back for a dozen curtain calls.

There might have been more had Smallens not interrupted by leading the orchestra in "God Save The Queen."

PONDER BIBLE DECISION

SEATTLE (AP) — Delegates to the 18th biennial session of Lutherandom's largest church pointed today to what is expected to be the most controversial session of their week-long convention—the acceptance or rejection of the revised standard version of the Bible.

The matter is expected to arise during the day with presentation of a memorial from 10 of the United Lutheran Church in America's 34 synods asking for approval of the new Bible translation.

The action of the 10 synods is in opposition to the decision of the Joint Commission on the Liturgy, which has submitted a report strongly urging retention of the King James version.

Conductor Aids Prestige of D.C. Symphony Orchestra

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, which has grown in prestige and size to one of the nation's greatest, attributes its healthy status to its young conductor, Dr. Howard Mitchell, its former first cellist.

Recently returned from a five-month vacation trip abroad, during which he served as a judge of the revived Meistersinger contest in Germany, the 41-year-old conductor has announced an ambitious 1952-'53 concert season, to open in Constitution Hall late this month.

Dr. Mitchell, who joined the National Symphony in 1933, was named director in 1948 upon the resignation of the late Dr. Hans Kindler. As a lad of 15 he thought his career would be on the green. As golf champion of Sioux City, Ia., he never dreamed he'd wind up on a podium. But when his high school orchestra needed a cellist he was persuaded to exchange his golf clubs for a bow.

Within six months he won a statewide contest for cellists and went on to study at the Peabody Institute of Music at Baltimore. During his first year there he won the Federation of Music Clubs' award —and his wife, Alma, an attractive brunet violinist. Mitchell continued his studies at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia for five years and was graduated with distinction.

CHILDREN KNOW MUSIC

The Mitchells have five children, three of them already well versed in music, the fourth starting piano lessons. The fifth, Andy, 20 months, wildly "conducts" with his chubby little hands whenever music is going on. Lorraine, 19, the eldest plays the piano, but her mother says she's now more interested in ballet.

Glenn, 16, gave up cello to take up clarinet, but now is reverting to his father's first love, golf, and played in the Simpson Cup tournament for 16-year-olds in Canada this summer, winding up a medalist with a score of 71.

Martha, 14, in her first year in high school, plays both piano and violin and, like her elder sister, is interested in ballet. Gerry, 7, whom his mother describes as a regular cowboy, is just starting his piano. "I always start a child with a rudimentary education in piano music, then let the child choose the special instrument on which he wishes to express himself," she said. In addition to teaching her own children, Mrs. Mitchell teaches violin at Catholic University.

Mrs. Mitchell accompanied her husband to Europe, where they visited Brussels, attended the Gaue Music Festival, had an audience with the Pope in Vatican City and went back to Frankfort where the Army flew them home. It was the Army German Youth Activities Program which revived the Meistersinger contests at Nuernburg.

INDIANS GREET ADLAI

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson arrived here Friday, the Democratic presidential nominee was greeted by two important Indians.

Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma, who is part Indian, welcomed Stevenson as he stepped off the plane, then said: "Governor, I want you to meet another Oklahoma Indian."

Up stepped Allie Reynolds, pitcher for the New York Yankees who just returned home after helping win the World Series.

EXPLORE MOUNTAIN

LONDON (AP)—A party of British scientists started recently on a three-month expedition to explore the "Mountain of the Moon," the Ruwenzori range in Western Uganda, Africa.

The group plans to explore equatorial glaciers prepare topographical data and make a geological map of the range whose highest peaks are 17,000 feet above sea level.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Neal of San Francisco are guests of Mr. Neal's mother, Mrs. Ora Neal, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. **W. P. Ditz.**

Mr. and Mrs. **John M. Wilson** were weekend guests of Mr. Wilson's parents, Judge and Mrs. John M. Wilson in Olympia. The senior Wilsons accompanied them home and are spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. H. Johnson** and Mr. and Mrs. **Eugene Henderman** left today for a week's vacation in Portland. They will attend the Pacific International Horse Show and visit Mr. Henderman's sister Mrs. L. M. Smith. In Camas they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Michaelis.

Mr. and Mrs. **William Leskinen** attended funeral services in Centralia Wednesday for Mrs. Hannah Ellila, a girlhood friend of Mrs. Leskinen. Mrs. Leskinen was in Yelm to spend the week with her son-in-law and daughter when she was called home to the funeral.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **A. B. Bushre** are their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushre. The Bushres, former residents here, now make their home in Twin Rocks, Ore. They also are visiting Mrs. Bushre's mother Mrs. **Ora Neal** and other relatives.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. **W. T. Neuman** are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Linderman of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. August Neuman of Kirkland. Mrs. Linderman is Mr. Neuman's sister and August Neuman is his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Leonard, who are visiting here with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. **A. N. Williams,** will leave Sunday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter. En route they will visit relatives in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and will spend some time in Mobile, Ala., their former home.

John Dyke, Seattle, and Albert Dyke, Enumclaw, sons of the late John Dyke, first mayor of the town of Port Angeles, are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. **Henry Maguire** of Peabody Heights. Walter Dyke is a charter member of Naval Lodge of Elks and was prominent in civic affairs until moving to Seattle about 40 years ago.

Niemeyer-Conaway Nuptials Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Anderson announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Sherie Jean Conaway and James J. Niemeyer, BUCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Niemeyer.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Wedding plans were made hurriedly when Niemeyer received an unexpected 20-day leave. He will arrive home by plane Sunday from Port-au-Spain, Trinidad, where he is stationed with the SeaBees.

News Briefs

RUSS DEMAND PUNISHMENT

BERLIN (AP) —Soviet officials have demanded that "severe punishment" be meted out to the crew of an unarmed U.S. Air Force plane menaced by machine-gun fire from Russian jet fighters while it was flying a hospital mission. American authorities already have protested the shooting.

The Berlin-bound plane, carrying a crew of five and a woman nurse to evacuate Army alling, was buzzed Wednesday by two Soviet MIG 15s. It escaped into a cloud after a warning burst of bullets zipped past its nose.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, American commandant in Berlin, sent a quick protest to Maj. Gen. V. I. Trussov, Soviet deputy chief of staff ,describing the firing as "hostile, unfriendly, unwarranted and uncivilized."

LEWIS CONSIDERS STRIKE

CINCINNATI (AP) — John L. Lewis was reliably reported today to be considering a nation-wide coal strike unless the government Wage Stabilization Board approves the union's recently negotiated pay boost by next Wednesday.

Lewis sent his chief legal lieutenant, Welly Hopkins, flying from the United Mine Workers Union convention here to confer today with the wage board in Washington.

SAYS 3-R's INSUFFICIENT

TACOMA (AP) — A New York University professor of anthropology told more than 1,500 educators here Friday they must teach more than the three R's.

This is the way Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels put it: "If human relations are the real basis of education, teachers must teach not only the three R's but also facts about people and must interpret intelligently for children."

The instructors are from Pierce, Mason and Thurston counties. They met for a regional institute of the Washington Education Association.

PLAN BIG PIPELINE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 140-mile pipeline for petroleum products is to be built from Pasco, Wash., to Spokane.

The announcement was made here Friday by Standard Oil Co. of California and its subsidiary, Salt Lake Pipe Line Co.

The eight-inch line will have a capacity of 12,000 barrels a day.

The cost, including a pumping station at Pasco, will be about 4 ½ million dollars.

The announcement said construction will start as soon as right of way is acquired and delivery of pipe assured.

The line is expected to be in operation by mid-1953.

A pipe line from Salt Lake City to Pasco was completed two years ago.

The Pasco pumping station will handle petroleum products barged up the Columbia River to Pasco.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER
Different Green Pea Soup*
Melba Toast
Broiled Chicken
French-fried Potatoes
Buttered Carrots Bread and Butter
Frosted Devil's food Cake
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

DIFFERENT GREEN PEA SOUP

Ingredients: One 10½-ounce can condensed green pea soup, 1 cup liquid drained from cooked spinach, 1 teaspoon curry powder, ¼ cup heavy cream.

Method: Empty pea soup into saucepan. Rinse out the soup can with about ¾ cup of the spinach liquid and add to the soup a little at a time, stirring until smooth after each addition. Dissolve the curry powder in the remaining ¼ cup spinach liquid and stir into soup. Heat gently, stirring often, until very hot; do not boil. Makes 4 servings.

Sheldon Orsborn Feted At Party

Mrs. C. B. Jester entertained a group of children at her home Saturday afternoon celebrating the seventh birthday of her son Sheldon Orsborn.

Tommy Nicholson, Nancy Montgomery, George Woods, Jean and Terry Hunt, Zalinn Thompson and Joe Glover spent the afternoon playing with Sheldon and his sister Juanita Jester, and brothers Gaylord and Michael Orsborn.

Paper plates and table cloth in the Halloween motif were used on the dining table. Favors were orange and black horns and crepe paper hats. The birthday cake was Sheldon's favorite marble cake, shaped like a Halloween pumpkin and decorated with orange icing, with licorice eyes and teeth.

EASTVOLD STRIKES BACK

TACOMA (AP) — State Sen. Don Eastvold struck back Thursday night at Attorney General Smith Troy's charge that he had been unfair and has shown immaturity in his campaign for Troy's office.

Troy had assailed the youthful Republican candidate, in numerous broadcasts the previous night in the form of simulated court testimony.

Eastvold replied: "If Troy prepares his legal cases as poorly as he prepared that so-called political case, it is no wonder his administration is characterized by long delays, poor results and bad judgment."

Clergymen's Views Differ On Use Of Birth Control Pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Boston doctor's report of successful use of birth control pills in humans has elicited varying reactions from prominent clergymen of the Roman Catholic and Methodist churches.

Dr. Benjamin Sieve reported in the technical journal "Science" yesterday that 298 married couples had experienced complete lack of fertility during periods ranging from three to 30 months while taking the pills at breakfast, lunch and dinner—and that some are still taking them.

But the Boston researcher emphasized that the drug—previously used to control bleeding—does not produce permanent sterility. He said 220 of the women have had a baby or have become pregnant after they and their husbands quit taking the pills.

The Rev. Francis J. Connell, a Redemptorist priest and dean of sacred theology at the Catholic University of America, was asked to comment on the report. He declared any use of such pills with the "direct intent of preventing conception would be a violation of the Divine Law as it affects birth, according to Catholic interpretation of God's law."

"This is because a substance taken orally with the direct intent to prevent birth in no way differs from any other means of unnatural contraception," he said.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Washington, D. C., area of the Methodist church, also asked to comment, said:

"It is in accord with the moral law to plan properly for the coming of children. This discovery may enable mothers to space their children with due regard for health, education and service to society. The discovery is to be commended, not condemned."

Dr. Sieve, while reporting preliminary success, stressed that "much more clinical data must be accumulated before the general use of this anti-fertility factor is warranted."

Today's Birthdays

By The Associated Press

FREDERICK DOUGLAS PATTERSON, born Oct. 10, 1901, in Washington, D. C. President of Tuskegee Institute since 1935, Dr. Patterson is a leader in Negro education. He organized the Negro College Fund,, which he also serves as president. He was educated at Prairie View State College in Texas, Iowa State College and got his Ph.D. from Cornell. He has taught veterinary science, chemistry and agriculture.

Company Abandons Rainmaking Program

HARRINGTON, Was. (AP) — The Lincoln Water Development Corp. said Friday it has abandoned its $36,000 "rainmaking program after one of the driest three-month periods in Inland Empire history.

The corporation has a $12,869 balance and will refund this money to farmer stockholders in Grant, Adams and Lincoln counties.

Leonard Schultz, a Harrington farmer and corporation president, said the directors might try again in 1953 at a figure less than the 10 cents per acre charged this year.

"But the bulk of the farmers are not sympathetic toward the program," he said. "They just dont understand it. We plan an educational program during the winter."

The idea was to "seed" clouds with silver iodide to increase the rainfall and improve the crops. There were few clouds to work on, however.

The corporation did its own "seeding" and was paid $23,100 for its efforts. The refund will amount to 33 per cent of the money paid in by the farmers, Schultz said.

The last try to wring more rain from clouds was made in early September. The corporation has a 50 - year charter for rainmaking in the three counties.

BIG REGISTRATION

NEW YORK (AP) — Polling places in New York City will stay open two hours longer—until 9 p.m.—on election day because of an extraordinarily heavy registration. A new high of 4,000,000 persons may register to vote.

CONGRATULATIONS

Max T. and Nathalia Ainsworth

on the purchase of the

Mt. Angeles Grocery

to be called the

AINSWORTH GROCERY

With New Phone No. 8353

BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS!
Leonard and Fannie Nelson

GRAND OPENING

Ainsworth Grocery

(Formerly Mt. Angeles Grocery)

Saturday, Oct. 11

- Cake and coffee will be served from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Favors for the kiddies.
- Store Hours: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. week days, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Phone 8353 Mt. Angeles Road

NEW BATHROOM BEAUTY...

Everyone in the family will appreciate the beauty and functional design of a bathroom such as this . . . and Dad will go for the moderate cost of bringing the family bathroom up to date. Call us now . . . Phone 3156.

3-Piece Bathroom Set

For as Low as

$150

J. W. Caven Plumbing & Heating

116 West 8th Street Phone 3156

Ask for Your Auction Dollars

Exclusive, full-flavor grinds guarantee you

MORE COFFEE FLAVOR IN EVERY POUND OF M·J·B

see the difference

Compare M.J.B's full-flavor grinds with other best-selling coffees. Notice that every particle of M.J.B is almost exactly the same size. No large lumps to imprison flavor...no small, powdery particles of chaff to dilute the rich coffee goodness. You get all the wonderful coffee flavor you pay for.

MAGNIFIED ILLUSTRATIONS

taste the difference that comes from finest coffees...roasted superbly...and from M.J.B's exclusive, full-flavor grinds.

You can't make a bad cup of M·J·B

SMART CAPELET - Knit it in easy-to-do stockinette stitch. Trim the collar and edge with hand-knotted yarn fringe. A sure-fire hit for fashion-wise women. For free directions send stamped self-addressed envelope to Ann Bucilla, 230 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y. Ask for leaflet No. 16.

Mitchell, Jackson Bare Incomes; Cain And Langlie Next

SEATTLE (AP) — Reps. Henry M. Jackson and Hugh B. Mitchell, Democratic candidates for the U. S. Senate and governor, Friday made public statements of their personal incomes over varying numbers of years.

Jackson submitted copies of income tax returns he filed for the period from 1946 through 1951.

Mitchell made public a notarized statement outlining his income from 1941 through 1943, and 1945 through 1951. He said he could not find his tax returns for 1944.

Jackson's tax returns showed the congressman reported a total income of $78,872 from 1946 through 1951. He said he had asked the Internal Revenue Bureau for copies of his returns since 1939, when he entered public office, but the bureau informed him it had disposed of records previous to 1946.

The returns revealed Jackson reported $72,291 in salary as a member of the House of Representatives in the five-year period; $2,231 in interest income, and $250 in miscellaneous fees. He said the latter fees were for appearances on two nationwide radio programs.

Mitchell's income totaled $104,418 for the nine years returns were available.

The congressman said he has drawn a total of $73,908 in salaries as a public employe and official. He was secretary to Mon C. Wallgren, former congressman, senator and governor, from 1941 through 1944, and a member of the U. S. Senate in 1945 and 1946. He has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1949.

In 1947 and 1948 Mitchell operated a public relations firm in Seattle. He said he earned $10,555 in salaries and fees from his company during the two years, and also sold two homes, earning taxable gains of $1,153 on one and $1,854 on the other.

Mitchell also reported dividends of $3,058 during the ten years. His statement showed special allowances of $2,500 for the years 1949, 1950 and 1951—non-taxable sums allowed all members of the U. S. Congress.

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie and Sen. Harry P. Cain, Mitchell's and Jackson's opponents in the general election, have announced they will make public statements of their finances as soon as they are compiled.

RULES ON WATER

OLYMPIA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Smith Troy said Thursday the town of Kittitas may lease a water supply from a private individual to supplement its present water supply.

In an opinion for W. R. Cole, Kittitas county prosecutor Troy said the transaction may be made without holding an election.

Official Predicts Golden Age For World's Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Healy Ross, newly-appointed deputy chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau, says the golden age for children is in the future.

"There is more chance for more children to have a good start in life and strength of character, despite all we hear of increased family and community tensions," she said.

Mrs. Ross, a well-known psychiatric social worker, will serve under Dr. Martha M. Eliot, chief of the Children's Bureau, in directing the bureau's programs of research in child life. Born in Fort Dodge, Ia., in 1902 and graduated from the University of Minnesota and from the Smith College School for Social Work, she has paid special attention to the social and emotional aspects of child growth and development, which have been receiving special emphasis by the Children's Bureau in recent years.

"We're all beginning to realize we can't divide children up into tid-bits, with each aspect to be considered separately," Mrs. Ross said. "People who were experts in the tid-bits are beginning to work together and headway has been made in several directions. After trying the tid-bit approach, our sense of humor and pleasure of living with children has returned."

Married in 1936 to Michael Ross, director of International Affairs of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Mrs. Ross is the mother of a 14-year-old daughter, Mary, a ninth-grade student and star athlete.

"There's one thing about our daughter," Mrs. Ross said, "she certainly doesn't consider me an expert. My attitude toward her has been biological rather than theoretical. I feel that the most as well as the least I can offer her is the honesty of my feelings."

The Rosses, who live in a charming old house in Georgetown, only recently returned from a summer abroad. As on a previous trip in 1949, Mr. Ross attended a series of international labor conferences.

"My hobby in life is trying to be with my family as much as possible," Mrs. Ross said. "One of our greatest excitements is in travel, whether it be to Williamsburg, Va., Philadelphia, or Berlin."

OFFER BANK STOCK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Trans-America Corp., said Friday all its stock of Bank of America will be offered for sale next Wednesday, Oct. 15.

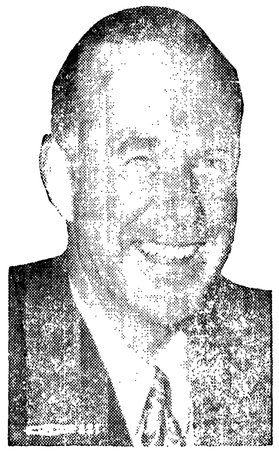
The price at which the 1,341,085 shares are to be sold will be determined before that date the current bid price is $31.

An underwriting group headed by Blyth & Co., and Dillon, Read & Co., will handle the transaction.

The bank holding corporation said it would use the proceeds to liquidate outstanding bank loans and provide more working capital.

(This ad paid for by Jack Westland)

JACK WESTLAND



Wants to work for YOU in Congress.

Hear Him

TUESDAY

Oct. 14 — 8 p.m.

at the

American Legion Hall

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Be sure to come and bring a neighbor!

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Dry Creek Grange, practice session for drill team and members who wish to take part in second degree. Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Juan de Fuca Commandery, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Order of Red Cross, election of officers, refreshments.

Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, Olympic Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m., election of officers.

Municipal League, Elks Club committee room, 8 p.m. C. A. Crosser, Seattle Municipal League, guest speaker.

Chapter CR, PEO, special meeting with Mrs. James Hooker, 6:15 p.m.

Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Association, with Duane Bessey, 1937 S. Oak, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

Youth for Christ, Olympian Theater, 7:45 p.m. Youth Gospel Crusade speakers.

Mt. Pleasant Community Association neighborhood party 8 p.m. All community and friends welcome. Ladies bring sandwiches.

WECS Rummage Sale, Lee Hotel Bldg. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Chapter BZ, PEO, special meeting, with Mrs. Joe Janish, luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

Order of Runeberg rummage sale, Lippincott Hardware Store, 130 E. Front.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

Soroptimist fourth annual smorgasbord. Eagles dining room 2-4 p.m.

Pomona Grange, Angeles Grange Hall, 11 a.m. Potluck lunch at noon.

MONDAY, OCT. 13

Port Angeles Garden Club, Woman's Literary Clubhouse, corsage workshop. 11 a.m.; plant exchange 1:30 p.m.; regular meeting 2 p.m.

Organization Briefs

COME AND HELP CLUB members enjoyed a candlelight dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Victor Haller. Mrs. Floyd Gossard and Mrs. E. J. Bundy were co-hostesses. Miniature arrangements of fall flowers decorated the tables where covers were placed for 22. The group spent the evening sewing and visiting.

OLYMPIC STUDY CLUB members enjoyed dessert luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Tradewell. Mrs. Percy Maloney was co-hostess. Following a short business session, Miss Lee Hodson entertained members with interesting summaries of 'The Glitter and the Gold" by Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan; "The Country Postman" by Virgil Geddes; and "Tallulah Bankhead" by Tallulah Bankhead.

NORTH OLYMPIC COUNCIL, FOLK DANCE FEDERATION OF WASHINGTON will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Carlsborg School building. Clifton Morris, president, urges all delegates and members of affiliated clubs to attend, to make plans for the jamboree in November. Harold Hart, treasurer, asks all clubs to submit a list of their new officers when paying council dues. Those attending should bring sandwiches.

CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY had Gordon Sandison, state representative, as its guest speaker Monday evening in the Elks Temple. Sandison gave an interesting travelogue of his trip abroad this summer during which he took a course in insurance at Lloyd's of London. He described the various countries he visited and told of their peoples' feelings toward America. He also gave a brief explanation of the initiatives and referendums on the Nov. 4 ballot.

YMCA AUXILIARY CIRCLE 12 met Thursday evening with Mrs. Lloyd McGlenn, with Mrs. Allen Sawalish co-hostess. Mrs. Don Feeley led devotions before the short business meeting. Mrs. Oscar Taper and Mrs. M. J. Riedel were welcomed into the circle. Mrs. Sawalish appointed Mrs. Horace Phillips chairman of the rummage sale to be held Dec. 6 in the Lee Hotel Building. Mrs. Wayne Stevens heads the bazaar booth committee. Plans were made for the executive board meeting Oct. 28 when the circle will serve tea. The group spent the balance of the evening sewing on materials for their bazaar next month.

Pacific Northwest Ski Clubs Convene

Judson Dailey will represent Olympic Ski Club at the 22nd annual convention of the Pacific Northwestern Ski Association this weekend in Spokane.

Delegates from 75 affiliated Pacific Northwestern Ski Clubs will begin their sessions at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Desert Caravan Inn. The convention will schedule and sanction downhill, slalom, jumping and cross country tournaments for the 1952-53 season. Approximately 75 major ski tournaments will be sponsored by the clubs during the coming months.

The part the association will play in helping the purely recreational skier and the question of an expanded program for junior skiers are important issues on the docket.

President Helge Sather of Spokane will preside.

SETS GREEK ELECTION

ATHENS, Greece (AP)— King Paul today set Nov. 16 as the date for Greece's new general parliamentary elections. The monarch also entrusted Atty. Gen. Dmitrios Kioussopoulos with the formation of a caretaker government to serve until a new Cabinet is formed after the voting.

PAWLEY IN NEW DELHI

NEW DELPHI, India (AP) — William D. Pawley, special assistant to the U. S. Secretary of Defense, arrived here Friday from Washington for conferences with Ambassador Chester Bowles and top Indian officials.

Concert Tickets Now Distributed

Tickets have been distributed to Community Concerts Association members for the coming season's concerts, and any members who have not yet received their tickets should call Mrs. Myron Carlson.

The local concerts season will open Oct. 20 with "The Men of Song," at the Olympian Theatre. This first concert will feature the quartet of John Campbell, tenor; Alfred Kunz, tenor; Roger White, baritone; and Edmond Karlsrud, bass; accompanied by Charles Touchette.

Over 800 persons have purchased season tickets for the Community Concerts here this year.

Ursula Cotta Society Plans Farewell Party

Ursula Cotta Society of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon in the church social hall and planned a farewell party for Mrs. C. P. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson, a charter member of the society, will leave shortly to make her home in Seattle.

Mrs. Dewey Landru led devotions, reading from the 19th chapter of St. Luke. Mrs. Oscar Erickson had charge of the program. She chose for her topic "Christian Stewardship" from "The Women's Missionary Outlook."

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Gerald Linderman of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Helena Ferm and Mrs. Emil Oling. The Olings moved here last month from South Bend and have purchased a home at 117 E. 5th St.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Dewey Landru and Mrs. J. A. Sodergard.

Town and Gown Club Has 'Election Dance'

Town and Gown Club opened its 1952-53 dancing season with an election party at Carpenters Hall last Saturday night. Campaign posters decorated the hall, and the committee of retiring officers used convention-style placards, bells and noisemakers to quell any opposition to their slate of nominees.

The new officers are Earl Clark, president; Walter Fontaine, secretary; and Nelson Hartnagel, Mrs. Thomas Madsen, Mrs. Hugh Hankins and James Wenger, directors. Harold Widsteen is immediate past president.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon George, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fisher.

The committee for the dance was comprised of officers who have served for the past year, including Mr. and Mrs. Widsteen, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radke Dr. and Mrs. James McFadden, and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Risser.

Tickets Go Fast For Benefit Game

Tickets for the Roughrider-Central Kitsap grid scrap next Friday are going fast, Jack Ervin Jr., chairman of Naval Lodge of Elks youth activity committee, told lodge members last night.

He said Roosevelt students are busy selling their third 250-ticket block for the Elks sponsored annual grid event. The lodge plans to give the school a check for $2,000 after the game, to be used for the athletic fund. The lodge will offer a free vaudeville show at half time and other events during the quarter breaks.

Ervin urged Elks to tell others to get their tickets as soon as possible.

Exalted Ruler Boyd Grant announced the lodge will hold another social night Oct. 23. He also announced the lodge will sponsor the University of Washington-Illinois football game broadcast over KONP Saturday.

Following lodge meeting, Supt. John D. Glann explained how schools in district 17 are overflowing with students and many classes now are double-shifting. He emphasized this condition will continue for many years unless more school rooms are built. He pointed out that voters' approval of the $300,000 bond issue which will appear on the Nov. ballot will do much to alleviate the crowded conditions.

Navy Mothers Club Visits West End

Mrs. Leon McElravy, welfare chairman, reported on the visitation to the West End at the Navy Mothers Club meeting Tuesday evening in GAR Hall.

A committee from the club visited Air Force bases in the West End and the Coast Guard stations at Neah Bay and La Push. They left boxes of homemade cookies at each place, the boxes of pocket novels, books and cookies at the Neah Bay Station to be taken to the men at Tatoosh and Deception Island.

Mrs. Clifton Bena, regent, told of the need for additional ground observers, and asked all those who could to volunteer. She asks members who were not present to call her or Philip Tobin, civil defense co-ordinator, if they can help.

The Bluebird group sponsored by the club came with their leaders, Mrs. Russell Serenberg and Miss Robb, to sell Camp Fire mints.

Mrs. Bena appointed Mrs. Henry Dauggard first vice commander for the balance of the year, filling the vacany left by the resignation of Mrs. Pete McGoff.

Mrs. Marion Kilmer, ways and means committee chairman, announced a rummage sale Nov. 28-29 in the Lee Hotel building. She also asked members to bring articles for the food and fancy work sale to the Oct. 21 meeting, or to call her so she can get them before the sale Oct. 25.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. Kelly Stamateou, Mrs. Marion Kilmer and Mrs. McElravy, the committee for October. Gold and bronze chrysanthemums and baby mums were used in decoration.

Mrs. Gerald Greeson Talks On Red Cross

"The Red Cross offers the opportunity for many kinds of service to others, and service is the 'rent' we pay for the space we occupy in this world," Mrs. Gerald Greeson told members of Michael Trebert Chapter, D. A. R. Monday.

Mrs. Greeson for eight years was home service chairman of the midwestern area of the American National Red Cross covering 16 states. She is here from St. Louis, Mo., visiting her sister Mrs. Vienna Neil Case.

The Daughters of the American Revolution chapter met for luncheon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarice Seldomridge, with Mrs. Calvin Davidson as co-hostess.

"The Red Cross is a great humanitarian movement which provides expression for our interest in our fellow men and helps to leaven the lump of human selfishness that sometimes seems to threaten our civilization," Mrs. Greeson said.

"The constructive experience of millions of volunteers in Red Cross programs has proved the value of citizen participation as a democratic privilege of which we are not always aware. The contribution made by volunteers in Red Cross to the welfare of the people cannot be adequately measured, nor its extent realized."

Mrs. Greeson expressed her personal satisfaction in working for the Red Cross, and urged the women to learn more about its many programs if they were not already familiar with them. She described the activities carried on under the home service program for men in active service and their families, for ex-service men and their families, and for families of deceased service men and veterans.

She gave some examples to show how home service works co-operatively with the armed forces in securing information on family and personal situations, enabling military authorities to reach decisions regarding emergency furloughs, extensions of furloughs, and medical treatment.

She cited the financial assistance given active service families and veterans' families within certain limitations of time and need and touched briefly on the aid given disabled veterans in the preparation and presentation of their claims to the Veterans Administration for disability.

"Disaster service and home service are separate Red Cross programs. But in time of disaster, the home service staff of the area offices as well as some from the chapters, are loaned to disaster service for assistance as quickly as possible to disaster victims," she concluded.

Mrs. Minerva Troy, regent, appointed Mrs. George Williams flag chairman and Mrs. Keith Thompson motion picture chairman. Mrs. T. H. White, program chairman, distributed the yearbooks.

Mrs. Ethel Bowen was voted a new member. Mrs. Troy announced the D. A. R. state conference board meeting in Bremerton, Oct. 14. Several of the members plan to attend.

(Paid Adv.)

Church Notices

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Rev. Thomas E. Spindle, Pastor
Phone 8004
Res. 309 East Eighth
Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m.
Church service, 11:15 a.m.
Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Lincoln PTA Hears Mrs. Helen Radke

Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association had President Helen Radke of the Port Angeles School Board as guest speaker at their meeting Thursday evening in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Radke explained the extreme need of the proposed building bond issue. She illustrated her talk with charts and graphs showing the increased current enrollment and the expected increase over the next decade. She pointed out the educational disadvantages under the present strain of overloaded classrooms, adding there should be no hesitation in voting for the school measures since the bond issue will not increase the present rate of taxation.

The group voted to participate in the house to house canvass to acquaint voters with the facts of the bond issue. Mrs. Joseph Wolfe will head the canvassing committee.

Mrs. John Turpin, radio chairman, reminded members to listen to the PTA program daily at 11 a.m. over KONP. Mrs. Wayne Hyland, president, announced the district meeting in Quilcene, Oct. 30 and asked those planning to attend to contact her.

Mrs. Eldon Brackett, secretary, reported the executive board had voted to sponsor a bicycle safety club at the school as the PTA's project for the year. Mrs. Charles Beam, membership chairman, announced the membership drive will be extended to Nov. 14.

Mrs. Melvin Corfee, program chairman, introduced Miss Carol Johnson, fifth grade teacher, who entertained with an interesting travelogue of her trip to Europe this summer. She illustrated her talk with colored slides of places of interest in the countries she visited, among them scenes of England, France, Holland, Switzerland and Italy.

The attendance award, a Viewmaster, went to Miss Geneva Borho's first grade room. Refreshments were served by the kindergarten room mothers. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lloyd Lyle, Mrs. Donald Swanson and Mrs. Ernest Griffith.

Court Sets Aside Delaney Conviction

BOSTON (AP) — The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday set aside the conviction of Denis W. Delaney, former collector of internal revenue, who was given a two-year sentence and fined $10,500 for accepting bribes and falsifying tax liens.

The decision leaves it up to the attorney general whether a new trial will be ordered or whether the case will be dropped.

Delaney's right to a fair trial before an unprejudiced jury was denied him by an avalanche of unfavorable publicity before the trial, in the Circuit Court's opinion.

The decision was written by Judge Calvert Magruder and was unanimous. Concurring were Judges Peter Woodbury and John Hartigan.

The publicity which preceded Delaney's trial in Boston stemmed in part from hearings held in Washington by a congressional sub-committee at which the conduct of the Boston collector was considered and numerous accusations against him were heard. The hearings followed his indictment here.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: Have 3 good looking cars. '40 Buick Special Business Coupe, '46 motor, $345. One '39 Buick Roadster, $165. One '37 Ford Panel $195. Phone 6731, 1111 Race and Mt. Angeles. 10/13

Autos. 1951 Mercury 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Will take older car, pickup or light tractor in trade. Phone 7548 after 5 p.m. 10/13

For Rent: Furnished 3 room apartment with bath. Clean, comfortable. Pleasanton Apts., 422 So. Cherry. 10/13

For Rent: Fully furnished deluxe 2 room apartment with garage. Satisfactory for couple. Phone 6444. 10/3

Wanted: Room for Christian man. Close in. Phone 3258. 10/13

For Sale: 1950 Chev. Belaire with or without trade. Call 6823 or sell at 215 E. 12th after 5:30. 10/13

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7 Days a Week

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FRESH

- Eggs
- Meats
- Fruits and Vegetables

BURWELL'S QUICK SERVICE

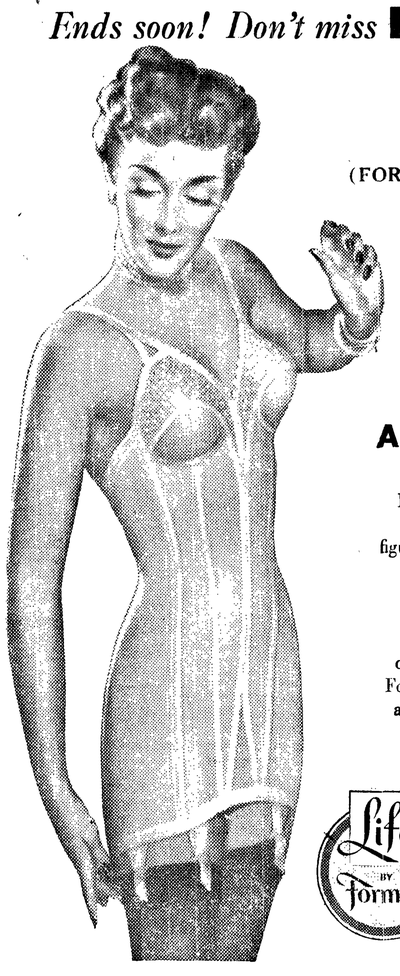
Phone 4366 GROCERY Phone 4366

Corner 8th and Peabody

Ends soon! Don't miss **FORMFIT WEEK** *at*

Miller's

(FORMFIT WEEK Ends Saturday)



A consultation with our fitters can bring you the allure of

A Sweetheart of a Figure

Last call for Formfit Week . . . last chance for a Formfit Week consultation that can solve your figure problems. So visit our Corset Department's skillful fitters today! Be "Triple Fitted" in a Life Bra proportioned to (1) your bust size, (2) your cup size, (3) *your separation*—wide, medium or narrow. Discover the action-free comfort of a slimming, smoothing Life Girdle or Foundation. In a Formfit creation from our wide array . . . you'll look your loveliest and *know* it!

Life by Formfit

Life Bras from $1.25
Life Girdles from $8.95
Life Foundations from $10.95
Bobbie Bras from $1.25
Skippies-Girdles and Panties from $2.95

Consult Our Trained Fitter
MRS. DORIS DICKINSON
Experienced Corsetiere

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Wandering Scribe

John Lotzgesell . . . of Dungeness . . . reports that . . . a flaming meteor . . . went across the sky . . . about 10 o'clock . . . Monday evening . . . It left . . . a blazing trail behind . . . John says . . . Game department . . . has planted . . . a lot of full grown . . . Chinese pheasant roosters . . . Hunters should be able . . . to give their dogs . . . a good workout . . . opening day . . . and for the balance . . . of the season . . . Nothing more interesting . . . than to see . . . a good hunting dog . . . working for his master . . . Deer hunters . . . should watch . . . for posted land . . . Where logging operators . . . are protecting themselves . . . from fire danger . . . Also upland bird hunters . . . should ask . . . farm land owners . . . for permission to hunt . . . Cooperation in these things . . . will help keep . . . good feelings . . . Long dry spell continues . . . But atmosphere . . . seems not to be . . . so explosive . . . as earlier in the month . . . and most of last month. . .

ADMITS HACKING EMPLOYER

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)— State police said a strapping, six-foot Negro housekeeper has admitted she hacked up her employer with a Boy Scout ax after an argument because he wanted her to vacate the house.

Cpl. E. D. Bazzie identified the 200-pound woman as Arizona Love, 49.

The victim was Sunny Marshall, 39-year-old retired railroad brakeman. His dismembered torso was found last Sunday at a nearby dump.

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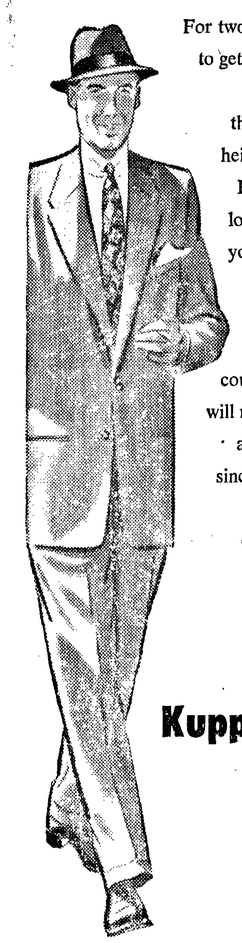

For two reasons. *One.* It's your chance to get in on the ground floor of a new style trend—the "natural" look that's best expressed in Kuppenheimer's Slimline styling. Because Kuppenheimer design never follows freak fads, rest assured that your new Kuppenheimer Clothes will remain in fashion for their lifetime. *Two.* Now, when your clothing dollar must really count, a Kuppenheimer wardrobe will more than pay its way. You'll be able to "change off" constantly: since no garment is subject to continuous wear, you can depend on each for longer-than-average life expectancy. *Come in and make your plans now.*

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The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Cloudy becoming partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Little warmer afternoons. High both days 60-65, low tonight 45-50; easterly winds 5-10 m.ph Port Angeles and strait. Winds off the coast northeasterly 12-22 m.p.h. today becoming north to northwesterly 10-20 m.p.h. Saturday.

Western Washington — Cloudy Friday night and Saturday, clearing partially over the interior Saturday afternoon. High Saturday, 60 to 70. Low Friday night, 38 to 48. North to northwest winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Eastern Washington — Clear Friday night and Saturday. Cooler north half Friday night. High Saturday, 70 to 80. Low Friday night, 50 to 50.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Maximum temperature 57, minimum 48, trace of rain, 6 hours 10 minutes smoke, 8½ hours fog, winds light and variable mostly westerly, day cloudy.

Port Angeles Bluff Thursday

Maximum temperature 62, minimum 54, trace of rain.

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

	Max.	Min	Precip.
Anchorage	47	38	
Boston	60	46	
Chicago	55	45	
Denver	78	44	
Fairbanks	46	33	
Havre	78	43	
Hoquiam	63	53	
Kansas City	72	43	
Los Angeles	74	57	
Miami	86	72	.48
New Orleans	63	47	
New York	63	52	
North Head	61	52	
Olympia	62	43	
Portland	66	49	
Port Townsend	62	48	.01
San Francisco	72	48	
Seattle	62	55	
Spokane	76	47	
Tacoma	63	50	
Tatoosh	59	50	.04
Vancouver B.C.	61	52	
Walla Walla	76	52	
Washington	55	53	.08
Yakima	84	44	

TIDES

Low **Friday, Oct. 10** High
1:38 a.m. 0.1 ft. 12:16 p.m. 7.0 ft.
Low **Saturday, Oct. 11** High
2:35 a.m. 0.5 ft. 12:48 p.m. 6.9 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Oct. 11	6:26 a.m.	5:32 p.m.

U.S. Forest Service Clamps Restrictions On Four States

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The Forest Service said Friday it has clamped restrictions on national forests in Idaho, Washington, Montana and South Dakota because "drought conditions have resulted in an extreme fire hazard."

Regional Forester P. D. Hanson said the restrictions are especially necessary because the hunting season will "greatly increase the potential of forest fires."

The restrictions, effective immediately, mean that permits will be required for all camp fires on national forest land except at designated improved camp grounds. Each vehicle entering national forest land must carry a shovel not less than 30 inches long, a two pound ax, and a bucket of at least one gallon capacity.

Some areas of extreme hazard will be closed, Hanson said. Forest supervisors are preparing a list of such places.

The restrictions apply to these national forests:

Idaho - Bitterroot, Coeur D'Alene Kaniksu, Clearwater, Kootenai,Lolo Nez Perce and St. Joe.

Montana - Beaverhead, Bitterroot, Cabinet, Custer, Deer Lodge, Flathead, Gallatin, Helena, Lewis and Clark and Lolo.

Washington - Kaniksu and Colville.

South Dakota - Custer.

The restrictions will stay on until "a substantial amount of moisture falls on national forests, Hanson said.

U.S. B-29 Might Be In Russ Territory

TOKYO (AP) — The U. S. Air Force said Friday night its B-29 which disappeared off Northern Japan Tuesday "may have glided across the international boundary" into Russian territorial waters before it crashed.

The eastern tip of Japan and the Soviet-held Kurile Islands are only six miles apart where eyewitnesses reported the plane went down.

The Air Force said the eyewitness reports check "in general" with radar readings at the time the plane disappeared, shortly after an unidentified plane approached from Russian territory.

Officials said the search for survivors was continuing.

Judge Sentences County Commissioner

MONTESANO (AP) — Grays Harbor County Commissioner G. C. Nelson pleaded guilty in Superior Court Thursday to charges of allowing false claims on a county hauling contract. He was sentenced to one-year on each of four counts.

Judge Mitchell G. Kalin suspended the sentence, however, on recommendation of Prosecutor Don Abel, on condition that Nelson make restitution of $965 and pay costs of $140. A bribery count was dismissed.

Nelson resigned as Second District commissioner after sentence was passed.

Nelson told the court he was not aware he had acted illegally in allowing Leo Little of Hoquiam additional money on the hauling contract. He said it was an error of judgment.

The four counts filed against Nelson July 21 alleged claims he allowed were padded. He was charged in the dismissed count with asking or receiving a bribe from Little.

Raymond Wickell Dies Here Thursday

Raymond (Ray) Valentine Wickell, 52, died here Thursday morning after two years' illness.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the McDonald Funeral Home, with Dr. Oscar Adam officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. Wickell was born in Missouri Feb. 14, 1900. He married Esther McQuistor Shaeffer July 4, 1935 at Steamboat Springs, Colo. They came to Washington in 1940 and to Port Angeles in 1942.

He was an auto mechanic and service station manager until his retirement two years ago because of illness. Mr. Wickell was a member of Naval Lodge of Elks and the First Methodist Church.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Mrs. Ether Wickell and daughter, Mrs. James Kelly, both of Port Angeles; another daughter, Mrs Jack Howenstine, Los Angeles, Calif.; two sons, Ray V. Wickell, Denver, Colo.; and James Schaeffer Wickell, Glenwood Springs, Colo.; four sisters, Mrs. James McGown, Compton, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Dawson and Mrs. William Tulk, Denver; and Mrs. J. S. Vaughn, Fort Collins, Colo., and Arlo Wickell, Denver; Colo., two brothers William Wickell, Hot Sulphur, Colo. and Arlo Wickell, Denver; and nine grandchildren.

Oil Men to Speak For Tuesday Meeting

Three oil company executives will speak here for an inter-club service luncheon Tuesday marking Oil Progress Week, and also will broadcast on the Jean Earl program over KONP that day.

They are James Hastings, refinery manager Union Oil Co., Seattle; Laurence Hausam, district sales manager, Shell Oil Co., Tacoma; and Roy Anderson, assistant distribution manager, Union Oil Co., Seattle.

Hastings will speak on production and refining, Hausam on marketing, and Anderson on distribution of petroleum products.

The luncheon will be in the Elks Temple Tuesday noon, with Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Clubs joining for the meeting.

A proclamation by Mayor Ivor Smith has designated the week of Oct. 12 to 18 as Oil Progress Week here, in line with national observance of the event.

Jehovah's Witnesses Convention Opens

The three-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses from Washington and Oregon will open at 7 o'clock tonight in Roosevelt High School gymnasium. L. E. Reusch, New York, district supervisor for the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, will give the opening address.

At 7:30 Reusch will conduct a Theocratic ministry school session featuring local and out of town speakers. Saturday at 7:15 p.m. he will conduct the circuit activity meeting of the 26 convening congregations.

Convention leaders say all sessions are open to the public, and they are especially urging attendance at Reusch's talk Sunday at 3 p.m. titled "Where Is This World Heading?"

Other speakers at tonight's session include R. Groshong, Astoria; J. Remick, F. Desinger and W. Quinn, Tacoma; W. Baxter, Bremerton; R. Curtiss, Longview; H. Kommers, Tacoma; and I. Lemm, Enumclaw, K. Harding of Long Beach will open Saturday's session at 9 a.m., with other speakers during the day including B. Curtiss of Shelton, D. R. Killian, New York ;and B. Nilson, Bremerton, in addition to afternoon and evening addresses by Reusch.

Sunday's session will begin at 9 a.m. with a discourse on baptism and immersion by Reusch.

Langlie Blasts Hugh Mitchell

SPOKANE (AP) — Gov. Arthur B. Langlie Thursday night accused his Democratic opponent, Congressman Hugh B. Mitchell, of "playing footsie with Communist groups," and failing to support legislation designed to curb Communism.

He said Mitchell has been an active leader in the Americans for Democratic Action, a group he to give Communist China a seat, said tried to get the United Nations The ADA also has worked consistently for repeal of the Smith act, which is designed to curb activities of Communists in this country, he said.

Defending his own administration, Langlie asserted that while the cost of running the state has increased in recent years, the cost per taxpayer has dropped.

Langlie addressed an audience at the Civic building here. After a luncheon appearance Friday he will leave for Pasco.

New York Stocks

By The Associated Press

N. Y. Stocks	atw
Anaconda	39⅝
Chrysler	84
General Electric	63¾
General Motors	60¾
Montgomery Ward	57½
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	113¼
Richfield Oil	61
Safeway Stores	31
Standard Oil of Calif.	53⅜
Studebaker Corp.	37
Union Oil of Calif.	38
U. S. Steel	38⅞

USCG SEEKS BODY

TACOMA (AP) — Coast Guardsmen searched Friday for the body of a Gig Harbor man who is believed to have plunged over the railing of the Tacoma Narrows bridge Thursday night after emptying his pockets into his parked car.

He was identified through papers found in the car as Herbert C. Knight, 36, a logger.

Tacoma police were called after motorists told Toll Collector Ray E. Morton another driver almost collided with them before he parked and walked to the bridge railing.

The car was found unattended but with the lights burning.

Local News Briefs

Reports Sugar in Gas Tank

Pat Priest, 1115 W. 9th St., reported to police yesterday a cube of sugar was placed in the gasoline tank of his logging truck parked in front of his home. The sugar had not dissolved. Patrolman Raymond Robar is investigating.

Small Fire Reported

A fire in a dressing room at Chubby's dance hall just east of Port Angeles caused damage to the building Thursday at 1:27 p.m. which firemen estimated at between $50 and $100. They said the fire started when peanuts were being warmed over an oil stove.

Local Firm Gets Contract

The Port Construction Co., Port Angeles, was low bidder on a project for the protection of Point Chehalis, Grays Harbor. The Corps of Army Engineers, Seattle district, announces that the firm, headed by Louis Elterich of this city, submitted the low bid of $59,200 and was awarded the contract last week.

Teen-Agers In Accident

Two 16-year-old drivers were cited for reckless driving and lacking operator's licenses after a minor accident at 10th and Chase Thursday at 12:25 p.m. Patrolman Virgil Bishop issued the citations after a 1931 coupe driven by Terry Hugo, Route 2, skidded and went on its side as Hugo was making a right turn. A 1932 coupe driven by George Tweter, Route 2, was following Hugo around the same corner. Bishop estimated $25 damage to Hugo's car, and none to Tweter's.

Air Force Men Work On Recreation Unit

Air Force enlisted men at Neah Bay are trying hard to move a little bit of homelike atmosphere to their far northwest station.

At a meeting Thursday noon at Holmer's, Lt. William Bowen, personnel officer at the base, and Airman 2/c Robert Dougherty met with heads of civic organizations and the Red Cross to further these efforts.

Lt. Bowen explained that each enlisted man has contributed $3 to put partitions and a dance floor in the empty shell of a building provided by the government. "They would like to see it become a lounge with dance floor and snack bar, where the men's wives can be entertained when they visit, and where parties can be held," he said.

Those at the meeting laid plans to contact individuals and groups to help with the furnishings. Attending were James Glenn, Elks Club secretary; Arnold Hirsekorn, president of Olympic Chamber of Commerce; Charles Beam from the American Legion; William Goss, president of the Merchant's Bureau; Mrs. Gil Harper, Red Cross home services chairman and Mrs. Georgia Sullivan, Red Cross executive secretary.

Residents Discuss Water Problem

A "guaranteed revenue" system may be the solution to increased water service for residents south of Park Avenue, 20 representatives of that area learned last night.

The representatives, who said they spoke for some 40 homes from Park Avenue to Minnie Street, met with City Manager G. S. Vergeer. They asked for a booster pump to provide more pressure above Park, and extension of the city water main to new homes being built on Minnie Street.

Vergeer exlained that a hydrant system in the area would probably be impractical, as the hydrant pressure would be limited to that of the pump. If the pressure exceeded that of the pump a vacuum might be created, collapsing the line.

Installation of a booster pump for that area would eliminate many private pumps operating there, Vergeer said today. The plan under investigation at present would set a $5 per month guaranteed revenue from each home for whatever time necessary to pay the cost of the pump and initial installation.

TV Backer Estimates $3,937 Program Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Vancouver (Wash.) Radio Corp., spokesman estimated Friday its proposed television station would spend $3,937 a week for film and live talent if granted operating rights.

The station is contesting with Mt. Scott Telecasters, Inc. of Portland, Ore., for Channel 21 in the Portland area.

Russ C. Coughlan, in charge of television programming for the various enterprises of Sheldon F. Sackett, Vancouver radio president, told a communications commission examiner his estimate was based on his experiences while working at various San Francisco Bay area stations.

The $3,937 figure compares with the $125 weekly cost for the same items as estimated earlier by Mt. Scott witnesses.

Ocean City Drilling Pact Gets Court OK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A "go ahead" signal for renewal of oil exploration operations at Ocean City, Wash., was received in federal court here Friday.

Judge James Carter approved a contract between Ocean City Oil Field, Inc., and Richard H. Riddell of Seattle, a court-appointed receiver for the Ocean City beach oil well project.

Under the court order, the new Ocean City firm will try to bring wells in the area into production.

Judge Carter entered the case while sitting on the bench recently at Tacoma.

The receiver, a Seattle attorney, was named because of the state-federal dispute over title to the oil well properties.

Ocean City Oil Field, Inc., was organized recently, with Canadian interests included, for the primary purpose of seeking to get the wells into production under the receivership.

Oil and gas have been produced in state wells No. 3 and 4 at Ocean City, but not in sustained commercial quantities.

Speakers Available On School Measures

Any groups wishing to have a speaker to explain the three important school issues on the Nov. 4 ballot can obtain one by calling Mrs. O. L. Perry at 5697.

Mrs. Perry announced the speakers' bureau plans at a Tuesday noon meeting of the school bonds steering committee.

Co-chairmen Lewis Spicer and Conrad Dyar declared that if voters know the facts about the $300,000 bond issue to finance local school building, they will pass it. The other school measures are a six-mill levy to pay for additional factulty and operating costs, and a constitutional amendment allowing school districts to issue bonds up to 10 per cent of their assessed valuation.

WILL TRAIN FIRE FIGHTERS

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Navy has agreed to train civil defense fire fighters at the Navy fire fighting school at Manchester, the state civil defense director announced Friday.

D. E. Barbey said he has been notified by Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith that while the armed forces will have first call on the school, civil defense personnel will be accepted.

Barbey said the August joint armed forces-civil defense exercise pointed up the need for the use of armed forces training facilities.

WANTS MOVIE CHANNELS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Douglas Dean Connell, not quite 4, but an ardent TV fan, didn't like the movie.

"Grandfather," he said, "I wish the movies had another channel."

WRITES OWN TICKET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) —A parking meter patrolman was a bit confused when he received a summons for overtime parking Thursday.

"How could I get a summons when my car wasn't tagged?" he asked violations clerk Edward Van Horn.

So Van Horn and the patrolman went through the records, and discovered that a ticket had been made out—written by the patrolman himself.

The only explanation the patrolman could offer was that he subconsciously wrote in his own license number when filling out a ticket for another car.

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