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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Final Plans Set For Business, Education Day

Final plans for the annual Business-Labor-Education day scheduled here Oct. 6 and 7 were completed Thursday during a committee meeting at Harrington's Grill.

Co-sponsored by local schools and the Chamber of Commerce, the event gives businessmen and labor leaders a chance to visit the schools on one day and teachers to visit businesses the next day.

Committee co-chairmen of the activity are Robley Butler, the chamber representative, and School Superintendent John D. Glann, representing education.

The co-chairmen say purpose of the event is to permit the teachers to gain a better understanding of the business in the community and to see the free enterprise system in operation in this community.

Thirty-one local firms are taking part in the two-day activity by inviting members of the school system faculty to be their guests on Oct. 7.

On the school side, 124 teachers have chosen firms they wish to visit during the day.

The two-day activity gets underway at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 6 when approximately 100 businessmen, labor and industrial leaders meet in the Roosevelt Junior High auditorium for a welcome to the schools and assignment to buildings.

They go from the auditorium to their assigned schools where they will visit individual classrooms from 10 a.m. to noon. Luncheon with the teachers and children will be followed by a discussion period.

The second day also starts at Roosevelt Junior High at 9:30 a.m. when the teachers meet there. They will be picked up by a representative of the firm they are to visit.

After arriving at the firm, the teachers will be given particulars about the business and the part it plays in the economic life of the city.

They also will have an opportunity to ask questions and hold discussions as they observe the operations of the various businesses. The teachers will be guests of the host firm at lunch.

Examiner Approves Permanent Authority For Some WCA Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Granting permanent authority to West Coast Airlines to serve 26 Pacific Northwest cities was recommended to the Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday by CAB examiner Edward T. Stodola.

The CAB had proposed a 25-point route in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, but Stodola recommended adding Pendleton, Ore., on a permanent basis. The board's original order called for a 3-year temporary certification for Pendleton.

Stodola also recommended that West Coast continue serving Olympia, Wash., on its Route 2 between Seattle and Portland, and Route 3, between Olympia and Aberdeen-Hoquiam. The CAB had proposed eliminating Olympia from Route 3 because of a temporary suspension of West Coast service on the route.

In other recommendations, Stodola proposed that West Coast:

Continue serving McCall, Idaho, seasonally between Boise and Lewiston Idaho-Clarkston, Wash., contrary to a CAB plan to serve McCall seasonally between Walla Walla, and Lewiston-Clarkston.

TACOMA OUT

Be deprived of its right to serve Tacoma, Wash., because West Coast never used its authority to operate to the city.

Be certified permanently to serve North Bend-Coos Bay, Ore.

Permanent certifications proposed by the board and approved by Stodola were:

Oregon-Klamath Falls, Medford, Roseburg, North Bend-Coos Bay, Eugene, Albany-Corvallis, Portland, Astoria.

PORT ANGELES

Washington-Olympia, Seattle, Aberdeen-Hoquiam, Port Angeles, Yakima, Pasco-Kennewick-Richland, Wenatchee, Ephrata-Moses Lake, Spokane and Walla Walla.

Idaho-Coeur d'Alene, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Washington and Idaho—Moscow-Pullman, Lewiston,-Clarkston.

Three-year certifications were approved for Chehalis-Centralia and Ellensburg, Wash., LaGrande and Baker, Ore., Ontario, Ore.-Payette, Idaho, Burley-Rupert Idaho, and seasonally, McCall, Idaho.

The decision will become effective within 10 days unless objections are filed.

These Birds Have Seen The Light

LONDON (AP) — Dr. J. Gordon Cook said Friday that bright city lights stimulate the love life of certain birds.

Writing in the magazine Family Doctor, the London physician and researcher said the sparkling advertising signs and street lamps of the British capital's West End make starlings more mature sexually than starlings living in the country.

"This light influence," Cook added, "has been shown to affect mammals, too," but he didn't go into that.

NEW MANAGER TAKES OVER—Jack P. Hogan (left) is receiving last minute advice from Henry W. Davies before assuming duties as manager of the Port of Port Angeles, Saturday, Oct. 1. Davies retired Sept. 30 after almost 26 years as manager-engineer of the Port of Port Angeles. Hogan was appointed his successor after being port auditor ten years. (Evening News photo).

Jack Hogan Becomes Port Manager With Retirement of Henry W. Davies Saturday

Jack P. Hogan becomes manager of the Port of Port Angeles, Saturday Oct. 1.

He succeeds Henry W. Davies, manager-engineer for the past 25 years and nine months. Davies presented his resignation to the Port Commission Sept. 15 and the commissioners appointed Hogan manager upon Davies' recommendations.

Hogan has been auditor for the Port of Port Angeles the past 10 years. He was raised and attended school in Clallam County. Previous to serving in the armed forces during World War II, he was employed by the Puget Sound Power and Light Co. in Clallam County.

He served four years in the armed forces and became port Auditor after his army discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan and three children live at 1015 E. 9th St.

Davies resignation became effective Friday, Sept. 30. The commissioners gave him a 30 day vacation. He retired under the regulations of the Washington State Retirement Board.

Port Commissioners are Fred C. Strange, Port Angeles president; Bert H. Butts, LaPush, vice president; Hayes Evans, Sequim, secretary.

Pope Urges More Mayors To Promote Foreign Exchanges

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII told 700 mayors from around the world Friday that neither cities nor nations "can pretend to remain isolated" in the modern world.

The pontiff urged the mayors to promote more active exchanges with cities in other countries to help along the present trend toward more closely uniting nations.

The 79-year-old Pope returned to the Vatican from his summer residence at Castel Grandolfo for the 35-minute audience with delegates to the 12th International Congress of Local Authorities. Seven hundred delegates and 500 members of their families heard the Pope welcome them. More than a dozen U.S. mayors and city officials were in the audience.

"There is an irresistible movement which pushes nations today to unite themselves to better insure their security or their economic advantage," the pontiff said.

"No one can pretend to remain isolated without running serious risks and without harming the community. . .

"One might think that the communities have no reason to intervene in such problems, which might seem to be outside their competence.

"This would be an error. The social body resembles that of a living organism. Its health depends on the normal functioning of the cells which compose it. If some of them fail, the whole body suffers."

Three Striking Inmates Take Food, Dissension Brewing

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — State prison officials reported Friday that three of the 37 inmates in a "hunger strike" have taken food.

Supt. Lawrence Delmore Jr. said two of the men in weakened condition were taken to the prison hospital Thursday night, fed and returned to their cells in the wing with the other recalcitrants.

He said another of the 37 ate most of his breakfast of scrambled eggs, oatmeal and coffee Friday morning.

Guards reported there were signs of dissension among the inmates which might crack the anti-nourishment front further.

The hunger demonstration began Tuesday morning in protest against the bucket facilities for sanitation in the old cell block and against court charges filed against leaders of the July 5-6 rebellion of inmates in the wing. Most of the 37 are accused as participants in the July outbreak in which hostages were held.

The penitentiary warden said most of the inmates appear to be keeping in good condition. They are reported to be drinking large quantities of water.

Delmore commented: "We are waiting for them to say they want to eat. They can eat any time they are ready."

The warden said trays of food are being taken to the men in the cell block at each mealtime. They are polled individually on whether they want to eat.

"If they say no, we take it away," Delmore said.

Doctor Adds To Doubt Ike Will Run For Office

DENVER (AP) — The direction of government shifted back to Denver Friday as President Eisenhower continued to improve from his heart attack and his chief deputy flew here from Washington.

At the same time, one of his principal physicans added to the growing evidence Eisenhower will retire at the end of his present term by saying if he were the President he "wouldn't want to run again."

Dr. Paul Dudley White, asked whether it would be possible for the President to run again, told a national television audience:

"Many things are possible that may not be advisable. It is up to him to make the decision. He may or may not have complete recovery. If I were in his shoes I wouldn't want to run again, having seen the strain."

A bit later, in the customary 7 a.m. medical bulletin, Eisenhower's doctors at Fitzsimons Army Hospital here reported he enjoyed "an excellent night"—their first use of that word since his heart attack last Saturday. Previously they have termed his nights "comfortable" or "very comfortable."

For the first time also, the medical men said the President spent the night outside an oxygen tent, sleeping "almost continously from 9 p.m. to 6:30 a.m." Heretofore he has been spending most of the day outside the oxygen tent but returning to it for assurance of nightly rest.

"His progress continues to be satisfactory without complication," the medical bulletin added.

The Boston heart specialist, who attended Eisenhower here and now receives twice-day telephone reports in Boston on his condition from the President's medical staff, was interviewed on the NBC show, "Today."

The decision of Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, to join the Denver White House Party, spelled the virtual end of any possible plans to delegate any of Eisenhower's authority during his illness.

Bugge Tells Convention State To Spend 147 Million On Highways During Biennium

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Washington will spend 147 million dollars for highway construction during the present biennium, State Highways Director W. A. Bugge announced Friday.

"This is by far the largest sum ever appropriated by a Washington Legislature for state highways," the director said in a speech prepared for delivery at the 57th annual convention of the Washington State Good Roads Assn.

Bugge said about 148 million dollars was spent on Washington highways during the last four years.

He said the list of projects under way or in the planning stage for 1955-57 includes: Completion of four-laning U.S. 99 between Everett and Burlington; construction of a short cut between Tacoma and North Bend; four-laning the Snoqualmie Pass Highway from North Bend through Hyak; improvement of a section of State Highway 11-A in Yakima County; construction of the Wahluke Slope road in the central part of the state; continued work on the Spokane Freeway and improvement of State Highway 8 on the north bank of the Columbia River.

WANTS AMENDMENT

Bugge called upon the good roads association to support a proposed constitutional amendment designed to speed up acquisition of land for highway use. The proposal will be on the 1956 election ballot.

He expressed disappointment that the Eisenhower administration's highway program failed to pass Congress, but added:

"It is definitely encouraging to note that members of both the Senate and House recognize that the federal government has a definite responsibility for expanding its role in the highway financing picture.

"There may be differences of opinion about the way to finance an expanded program but there is little difference of opinion about the need."

He recommended that "as individuals and as organizations we should let the members of our congressional delegation know how we feel about the necessity for action by the federal government."

TOLL BRIDGES

The director said four new toll bridges are in the design stage.

They are the proposed second Lake Washington bridge; a new interstate bridge across the Columbia River between Vancouver and Portland; the Warren Avenue Bridge in Bremerton, and the Oak Ash bridge in Spokane.

The latter two "will be ready to go any time now," Bugge said.

He said construction on the Vancouver bridge will begin early next year and work on the Lake Washington span should get under way by October, 1956.

Girls' Names For Hurricanes? Here's Best Answer Yet

SEATTLE (AP) — The question of why hurricanes are called by feminine names was settled quickly at Olympic View Grade School when Donald Anderson, 8, offered this explanation:

"Did anyone ever hear of a HIMacane?"

Frisco Rocked By Mysterious Blast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A thunderous, earth-shaking blast jarred a 15-square-mile area of San Francisco last night.

Meteorologists, physicists and the military said they could offer no explanation.

Thousands of frightened residents dashed into streets.

Near panic developed in one neighborhood.

Jet planes crashing the sound barrier was suggested as a plausible explanation. But the Air Force said there were no jets over the city.

BUDDY BAER CONVICTED

LOS ANGELES (AP) —For failure to pay temporary alimony to his former wife May Mann, Buddy Baer was convicted yesterday of contempt of court.

Commissioner John P. Oliver ordered the part-time actor and former heavyweight boxer to pay the $1,225 arrearage in installments of $25 a week and also maintain the regular $50 weekly temporary alimony. If he fails to comply, he faces a five-day jail sentence.

—NEA Telephoto

CONFESSES KIDNAPING — Mrs. Betty Jean Benedicto, 27, wife of Mark B. Benedicto, 52-year-old editor of a Stockton Filipino paper, sits in Stockton, Calif., police station after her arrest for kidnaping tiny baby Robert Marcus Sept. 19 from Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco.

Cabinet Decides Things in Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's Cabinet decided Friday there are "no obstacles to the orderly and uninterrupted conduct" of the nation's foreign and domestic affairs during the President's illness.

This was announced by the White House after a Cabinet meeting lasting two hours and 20 minutes.

The announcement added that administration policies and programs as approved by the President are well established, and that department heads will coordinate action within the framework of these policies so that government functions will be carried on effectively during his absence.

The session was presided over by Vice President Nixon, as is customary when Eisenhower is away from Washington.

The Cabinet meeting was opened with a silent prayer as is customary when Eisenhower presides.

Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, declined to say what subjects were taken up at the session.

New Argentine Gov't. Begins Campaign To Remove Hero Worship

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's new government proclaimed Friday a campaign to wipe out every trace of hero worship for Juan D. Peron and his totalitarian doctrine, drilled into the minds of school children for a decade.

The revolutionary government's education ministry ordered removal of all textbooks picturing the ex-president as a hero and the savior of Argentina or describing his wife, Eva, as godmother of the young and humble.

Also being tossed out of schools are portraits of Juan and Eva which were hung in every classroom in the land and the busts of the two Perons which adorned halls and auditoriums.

Some of Peron's labor supporters who sought to defy the new provisional government were forced Thursday night to back down when police threatened to blast them from their headquarters.

World Warned Against Jogging Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan declared Friday that "a heavy responsibility will lie on any country which introduces any new and disturbing factor" into the delicate Middle East situation.

This appeared to be a reference to the disclosure that Egypt had reached an agreement with Czechoslovakia to exchange cotton for weapons. It was the first time that the issue had been raised even indirectly before the U.N. General Assembly.

MacMillan told the assembly in a policy speech that it is clearly the duty of the United Nations to allay and moderate the ill-feelings between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

"In this intractable issue," he said, "the duty of men of goodwill is to try to develop the necessary confidence on both sides for an ultimate settlement to be reached."

Earlier this week MacMillan and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles issued a joint statement calling on all countries—including the Soviet bloc—to refrain from taking any action which would upset the balance of military strength in the Middle East.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi retorted with a sharp declaration that no country had the right to interfere in Egypt's defense steps.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Vaclav David listened attentively as MacMillan ranged over the whole field of foreign affairs.

The British foreign secretary expressed general satisfaction over the policy speech which Molotov made last week. He said both East and West are seeking the same goals, but they do not seem to be speaking the same language on some issues such as the reunification of Germany.

REASSURES RUSSIA

On the German problem, he again sought to reassure Russia that the West was anxious to safeguard Russia against any possible attack from a re-armed and united Germany.

Monroe Inmates Escape From Farm

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — Two inmates at the State Reformatory escaped from the honor farm outside the main grounds late Thursday night, reformatory officials said early Friday.

The pair, both identified as Indians from Yakima County, were:

Donald Hoptowit, 21, serving time for parole violation, and Donald Darnell Frazier, 24, serving time for grand larceny.

TASS REPORT ON IKE

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass said Friday President Eisenhower is still working, though hospitalized after his heart attack. The Soviet press is publishing daily bulletins on the President's health. Readers have been informed that unless he suffers a setback he will continue to fulfill his duties and even now is signing official papers daily.

Pitcher Podres Observes Birthday By Beating Yankees By 8 to 3 Score

JOHNNY PODRES

By HUGH FULLRTON JR.

BROOKLYN (AP) — Johnny Podres, celebrating his 23rd birthday, silenced the New York Yankees' big bats Friday and the Brooklyn Dodgers won the third game of the World Series, 8-3. The Yanks still had a 2-1 lead in the series after winning the first two games in their own park.

A capacity Ebbets Field crowd of 34,209 went wild as southpaw Podres held the Yanks to seven hits while Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella backed him up with splendid hitting and fielding.

Campanella socked a homer to start the scoring. He later added a single that drove in another run and a double.

The wildness of Yankee starter Bob Turley contributed to his own downfall in the second inning after a homer by Mickey Mantle, a surprise starter, had paced the Yanks to a two-run, game-tying rally. The Dodgers broke the tie with two gift runs and continued to score against three other Yankee pitchers.

The first two innings contained enough action and excitement for a whole game.

The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the first when Campanella smashed a home run—his first hit of the series—into the left-center field stands behind a walk to Peewee Reese.

The Yanks came back to tie it in the second, coupling three of their hits off Podres with a Brooklyn error for two runs. The limping Mantle opened with a 393-foot home run drive into the center field stands.

Bill Skowron doubled and, after two were out, Rizzuto slashed a single to left. Skowron steamed into the plate, crashed into Campanella as he took the throw and knocked the ball out of his grasp. It was an error for the Dodger catcher and a run for the Yanks.

With one out, Robinson singled and Sandy Amoros was hit by a pitched ball. Podres bunted down the third base line and it was called a hit when Turley took the ball in front of Gil McDougald, bobbled it momentarily and couldn't make a throw.

With the bases full and Robinson dancing off third in a distracting way, Turley walked Junior Gilliam to force in the tie-breaking run. Tom Morgan was called in at this stage and issued a pass to Reese that sent Amoros with another run before he got the side out.

Brooklyn got two more runs in the fourth to stretch its lead to 6-2. A bit of thoughtless fielding accounted for the second after Gilliam's single, a walk to Duke Snider and Campanella's basehit had sent one in. With Snider on third, Elston Howard caught Furillo's foul fly in front of the left field boxes instead of letting it drop and the Duke easily scored after the catch.

The Yankes began hitting Podres in the sixth and finally got their third run in the seventh on a walk to Rizzuto and a three-bagger by Andy Carey, pinch-hitting for Johnny Kucks, the third Yank pitcher.

Brooklyn came right back with two more n the same inning, due largely to some base running by Robinson. Jackie doubled down the third base line and when Howard threw to second, he dashed safely to third. Amoros brought him in with a single through the drawn-in infield. Tom Sturdivant, the fourth Yankee hurler, passed Gilliam and Reese's single brought in the eighth run.

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn (AP)—The official box score of the third game of the 1955 World Series:

New York (A)	AB	R	H	O	A
Cerv, lf, cf	4	0	0	3	0
McDougald, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Berra, c	4	0	1	4	0
Mantle, cf, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Skowron, 1b	4	1	2	5	0
Howard, rf, lf	4	0	0	5	0
Martin, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Rizzuto, ss	2	1	1	2	1
Turley, p	1	0	0	0	0
Morgan, p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Bauer	1	0	0	0	0
Kucks, p	0	0	0	0	0
b-Carey	1	0	1	0	0
Sturdivant, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	3	7	24	7
Brooklyn (N)	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**
Gilliam, 2b	3	1	1	2	3
Reese, ss	3	1	1	1	2
Snider, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Campanella, c	5	1	3	6	0
Furillo, rf	5	0	1	1	0
Hodges, 1b	5	0	0	14	0
Robinson, 3b	5	2	2	0	7
Amoros, lf	1	1	1	2	1
Podres, p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	34	8	11	27	14

a-Flied out for Morgan in 5th.
b-Tripled for Kucks in 7th.

E—Campanella. RBI—Campanella 3, Mantle, Gilliam, Reese 2, Furillo, Carey, Amoros. 2B—Skowron, Furillo, Robinson Campanella. 3B—Carey. HR—Campanella, Mantle. S—Podres. DP—Reese, Gilliam and Hodges. Left—New York (A) 5, Brooklyn (N) 11. BB—Podres 2 (Rizzuto 2), Turley 2 (Reese, Gilliam), Morgan 3 (Reese, Amoros, Snider), Kucks 1 (Amoros) Sturdivant 1 (Gilliam). SO—Podres 6 (Martin, Cerv 3, Skowron, Howard), Turley 1 (Snider), Morgan 1 (Podres). HO—Turley 3 in 1 1-3, Morgan 3 in 2 2-3, Kucks 1 in 2, Studivant 4 in 2. R-ER—Turley 4-4, Morgan 2-2, Kucks 0-0, Sturdivant 2-2, Podres 3-2. HBP—By Turley (Amoros). W—Podres. L—Turley. U—Honochick (A) plate, Dascoli (N) first base, Summers (A) second base, Ballanfant (N) third base, Donatelli (N) left field, Flaherty (A) right field. T82:20. A34,209.

(Continued On Page 8)

Bryant, Milam Free On Bonds

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — Roy Bryant and John W. Milam charged with kidnaping the 14-year-old Chicago boy they were found innocent of murdering, walked free under $10,000 bonds Friday.

County Judge Charles Pollard set the bonds after the two men waived the expected preliminary hearing.

Bryant, 24, and his 36-year-old half-brother strode from Leflore County Jail with their attorneys. Bryant carried a paper sack containing personal effects. Milan carried nothing.

The men's wives did not appear at the jail when the men gained freedom.

The two were bound over to the Leflore County grand jury which meets Nov. 7.

Typhoon Roars Up From Raking Kyushu

TOKYO (AP) — A big typhoon roared up the Sea of Japan today, a little spent after wrecking the southern island of Kyushu but still a serious threat to the northern islands.

Police said the storm left 20 dead, 10 missing, 105 injured and 120 ships —mostly fishing craft, lost, in the churning seas.

Mountainous Kyushu took some of the wildness from the typhoon, which had blasted Iwo Jima earlier with 172 m.p.h. winds. Weathermen said its maximum gusts were down to about 78 m.p.h.

Police reported almost 1,000 houses destroyed and almost 1,500 seriously damaged on Kyushu. The threat of floods grew after rains ranging up to 16 inches.

MAY FREE KOREANS

TOKYO (AP) — Justice Minister Ichiro Hanamura said Friday Japan might release 200 Koreans at the Omura detention camp if the South Korean government frees a similar number of captured Japanese fishermen, Kyodo News Service reported. Hanamura suggested the trade at a Cabinet meeting, Kyodo said.

Sultan Offers To Quit Moroccan Throne If Some Member of Family Gets It

RABAT, French Morocco (AP) — Embattled Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa offered today to quit the Moroccan throne if he can turn his powers over to a member of his own family.

The first public break in the 74-year-old ruler's determination to keep the post the French gave him two years ago came after French Resident General Pierre Boyer de Latour du Moulin ordered the arrest of his chief aide, Abderrahman el Hajoui, protocol chief.

El Hajoui sped off in his white Cadillac before dawn toward Casablanca, two jeeploads of police in hot pursuit. Boyer de Latour charged the protocol chief, a Europeanized man in his mid-thirties, had exercised "inadmissible pressure" on the sultan who refused to quit.

Although Moulay Arafa attempted to put conditions on his long expected departure, his troubled hold on the throne apeared to be drawing rapidly to an end.

French Premier Faure's government has promised Moroccan nationalists to remove the old man as the first step in a settlement to end the violence in the North African protectorate and give it some measure of self-rule.

CHIEF TARGET

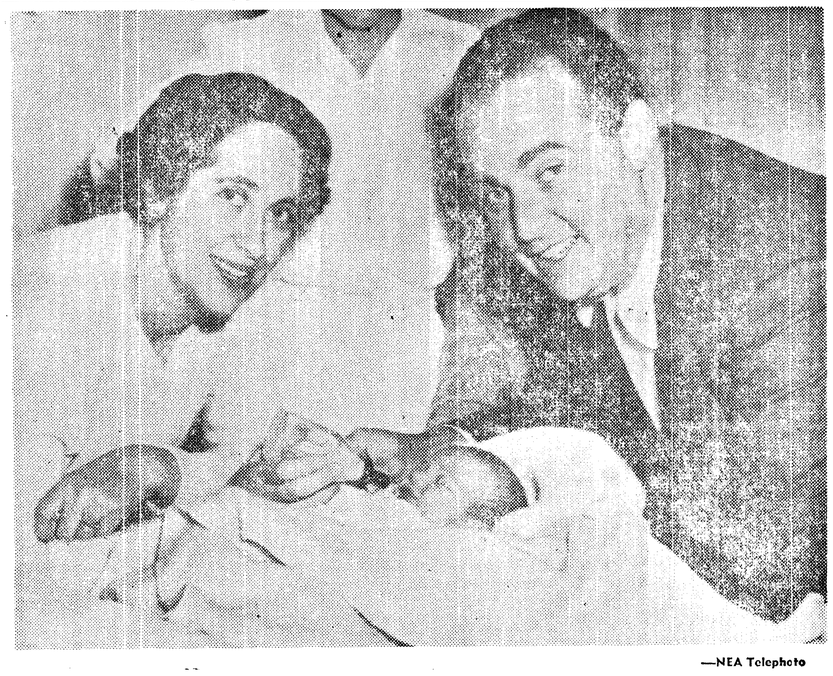
Moulay Arafa has been the chief nationalist target since the French exiled his nephew, Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef, and put the old man on the throne.

Moulay Arafa's offer to quit was contained in a letter to French President Coty. The sultan signed the letter at the Imperial Palace before El Hajoui's flight.

(In Paris, an official of the Tunisian and Moroccan Affairs Ministry categorically denied the sultan had sent a letter posing conditions for his departure. This official asserted that, on the contrary, the French resident general now has a letter from the sultan in which the sovereign agrees to leave without any conditions.)

JAPANESE PARADE ARMS

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will display her new armed strength tomorrow in a giant parade. The Defense Board said 2,500 soldiers, 120 vehicles including 40 tanks and 111 aircraft will pass in review at the Meiji Plaza on the first anniversary of the creation of the "Japanese self-defense forces."



—NEA Telephoto

HAPPY ENDING—Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Marcus show their joy as they feed their son, Robert, in St. Joseph's Hospital in Stockton, Calif. Robert had been kidnaped from Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco Sept. 19 when just a little over two days old. The confessed kidnaper, Mrs. Betty Jean Benedicto, took the baby to a Catholic priest when she became frightened because an alert sheriff's deputy questioned her.

Officials Differ On Concentration Camps in Russia

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—A Dutch committee said Friday there are still 15 million prisoners in Soviet concentration camps.

Karel van Staal, secretary general of the Netherlands National Committee to Fight Concentration Camp Systems, made his statement at the same time Sen. Malone (R-Nev) told newsmen in Berlin he had not seen any slave labor camps on a 14,000-mile trip through Russia.

Van Staal said that if the senator visited his committee — an offshoot of the Paris International Commission against Concentration Camp Practices—"we guarantee he will report quite differently."

The committee gave details of a survey at Vienna a month ago among persons returning from Vorkuta. It said the survey showed there were 219 concentration camps in the Soviet Union.

(Paid Adv.)
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: 41 Chevrolet coupe, good condition. Phone 6786. 10-3

For rent: Well furnished view apartment, steam heat, close in. 306 W. 2nd. Phone 8629. 10-1

For sale: Four 600-16 tires, tubes and wheels for Ford. Also four 650-15 tires suitable for recapping for snow caps. Phone 9230. 10-1

For sale: Northern California plywood working share. Phone 4128. 10-1

For sale: Hunters Notice! 1950 GMC Pickup with camping body. Call 4733 after 3. 10-3

For rent: 4 room clean furnished apartment, front and back entrance on paved street. Phone 3234. 10-3

For sale: A WONDERFUL BUY AT OUR NEW LOW PRICE. A five unit furnished apartment building and two new houses, excellent income. 1131 W. 9th. 10-6

For rent: For batchelor only: a clean 2 room apartment completely furnished with linen, dishes, etc: $35 a month, 1131 W. 9th. 10-3

For sale: 1950 Hudson, A-1 condition. Can be seen at 1013 E. 6th. or phone 9566. 10-1

For sale: Model 17 Homelite, used two weeks. Complete with bow and bar. Phone 6065. 10-3

For Sale: 2 Guernsey cows, 9 yearling heifers, vaccinated. Dairy equipment, 2 tractors and implements. Single drum donkey, shallow well pump, J. C. Higgins saddle. 3 good cat dogs, black and tan. Call Ralph Woods, 7004 after 5 or anytime Saturday, Sunday. 10-6

For Sale: 14 foot camping trailer, $100 or best offer. 606 E. 1st. by Birney' Drive-In. 10-3

For Sale: "Cat" dog. Call 3080. 10-3

Farmer Sentenced To Death in Slaying

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Percy S. Haines was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for the courtroom slaying of Carlisle attorney John D. Faller last Aug. 2.

The 60-year-old Newville farmer was convicted of first - degree murder last week by a jury which fixed the life imprisonment penalty.

Judge W. C. Sheely told Haines, "You are very fortunate the jury found extenuating circumstances to recommend life imprisonment because the evidence of the commonwealth fully justified the death penalty." There was no clarification as to the "extenuating circumstances." Two psychiatrists testified, however, during the trial that Haines suffered from a "paranoid personality distrubance."

Injured in the shooting spree in Cumberland County Court, the same court where the sentencing and trial were held, were Judge Mark E. Garber, Haines' wife Lulu and George Black, Chambersburg attorney.

Haines had been brought into court on a nonsupport charge filed by his wife. Haines opened fire after Garber ordered him to pay support.

Heart Association Lauds Contributions

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Heart Assn. said Friday it would be "privileged" to apply any funds sent to it as a tribute to President Eisenhower to the solution of the heart disease trouble.

The association said in a statement issued by its president, Dr. E. Cowles Andrus:

"The American Heart Assn. is aware that a spontaneous movement has developed whereby Americans are being asked to honor the President by sending birthday greetings to Denver accompanied by contributions for the purpose of furthering heart research.

"Although the American Heart Assn. has not in any way initiated or sponsored such well motivated plans, we have stated that the association, if requested, will be privileged to apply such funds to the solution of the heart disease problem."

The Chicago Daily News suggested that funds be sent to the heart association in the form of a "get well" wish for the President as well as to honor him on his 65th birthday Oct. 14.

VERSATILE

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Monroe W. Treiman is a county judge and also —

He's a graduate agricultural engineer, operates a big - time orchid raising business and helps manage his family's 1,500-acre ranch with its herd of 400 shorthorn cattle.

SEQUIM NEWS

PAULINE KINNAMAN
News Representative
Phone MU-3-5756

Sequim Grange Has Booster Night

Large baskets of gladioli decorated Macleay Hall Wednesday night for the Sequim Prairie Grange annual "Booster Night" social meeting.

Local members and visitors from Fairview, Port Angeles, Dry Creek, Crescent Grange at Joyce and Chimacum numbered 75. All officers were reported in attendance.

Mrs. George McLane, lecturer, presented the evening's program. Hugh Redman read the state Grange master's "Booster Night" message. Mrs. L. R. Blair gave the history of the local Grange and its activities for the past year.

Ethel Clark presented a group of of her students in a dance routine. Glenda Dickinson, president of the 4-H Jersey Calf Club, spoke on the activities of her organization.

Mrs. Dick Grumsley and Elmer Sturdivant presented a dialogue entitled "Ten Commandments of Grangers."

Norman Silva played three piano solos and Bob Thomsen played accordion selections. Eric Hoglund sang a bass solo.

Larry Thomsen, Sequim FFA president, told Grangers what FFA work means to the students. Following Thomsen's talk, Patrick Alleyn, FFA adviser, elaborated further on FFA work.

Bonnie Wheeler played two piano selections and LeNora Thomsen and Susan Rodman played a clarinet duet. Paul Vautier enacted a pantomime number.

Mrs. Clem Fortman read the national Grangemaster's message. Mrs. McLane closed the program with a reading.

Appointed on the refreshment committee for the next regular meeting are Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodefer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fernie and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lewis.

Rainbow Girls Hold Initiation Monday

The newly-installed officers of Sequim Rainbow Assembly No. 57 Monday night exemplified the initiatory degree ceremony for Verona Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brown, and Theresa Jarmuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarmuth.

Members voted to have a "western style" tolo dance Saturday, Oct. 8. The next meeting, Oct. 10, will be "kiddy night" and all girls will attend in children's clothing.

If a piece of magnesium is attached to a ship or buried pipe, the magnesium will dissolve completely before the steel begins to corrode.

Mothers Club Forms Pre-School PTA

Sequim Young Mothers' Club Tuesday night re-organized under the name "Pre-School PTA." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Dick Lotzgesell.

The attending members re-elected their existing officers to continue to lead the new organization. They are Mrs. Dick Lotzgesell, president; Mrs. H. L. Gaston, vice president; Mrs. Ramon Balch, secretary, and Mrs. Bill Ward, treasurer.

The group will continue to sponsor the kindergarten and carry on all previous activities of the Young Mothers' Club. All parents of kindergarten pupils or others interested in children are eligible for membership in the new organization.

Previous to the re-organization, Mrs. Edward Meilicke gave a kindergarten report on supplies. She stated the kindergaren teacher is in need of toys for the class. She would appreciate donations from club members, kindergarten parents or the general public. Among the needs listed were toy trucks, chairs, blackboards or any toys suitable for the nursery-age child.

Mrs. Soren Pedersen spoke on "Mothers' Club—What It Is and What It Does." She stated the club's goal has been to provide a place for young mothers to meet and discuss their problems. The local club has sponsored the kindergarten, the annual Easter Egg Hunt and is sponsoring organization for Girl Scout units.

Tuesday night guests of the Sequim group were Mrs. O. L. Perry, vice president of Region 7, PTA, and Mrs. William Gellor, a past president of a Pre-School PTA unit in Port Angeles.

The two Port Angeles ladies spoke to the members on "Pre-School PTA." They explained Pre-School PTA in Port Angeles sponsors the kindergarten which is now self-supporting. They also participate in activities similar to those of the Sequim club.

Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. Frank Mills, president of District 13, PTA, and Mrs. Ralph Keeting, president of Sequim PTA.

Mrs. Mills officiated at an installation ceremony for the officers of the newly-organized Pre-School PTA.

SORROW OR RELIEF?

PARIS (AP) A Parisian named Charles di Mascio was hurrying down the street in his truck. The vehicle plunged over a 30-foot embankment, landing upside down.

Police rushed Di Mascio to a hospital. A few minutes later, he dashed out saying:

"Don't ask me anything. I'm in a hurry. I'll be late for my mother-in-law's funeral."

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Blyn Community Church "Family Night," Blyn Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2
Methodist Youth Fellowship Investiture and Candlelight Communion, Trinity Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 3
Sequim Prairie Garden Club, Trinity Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m.
Dungeness Community Club, Dungeness Schoolhouse, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Mothers' Club, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4
Past Noble Grand "Quilting Bee," home of Mrs. Lewis Aas, begins 10 a.m.
Blyn Circle Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, Blyn Church, 1:30 p.m.
Sequim Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Installation of Officers, Masonic Temple, Public Invited, 8 p.m.

Garden Club Meets Monday For Lunch

Sequim Prairie Garden Club will hold its first fall meetine Monday at Trinity Methodist Church.

A membership luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by club officers Mrs. L. R. Blair, president; Mrs. Carl Blank, vice president; Mrs. Peter Gallagher, secretary, and Mrs. Norris Cameron, treasurer.

The officers extend a special luncheon invitation to all newcomers interested in the art of gardening, the study of horticulture, furthering conservation or in assisting with civic beauty and roadside beautification.

The president states in addition to receiving practical knowledge and culture in gardening, members are instructed in making corsages, arranging flowers, home landscaping and many other fine garden programs.

As well as participating in community projects, the local garden club also takes part in state activities such as the litterbug campaign, garden therapy and flower shows.

Sequim Garden Club received five state awards for its achievements in the past year in garden club work.

Following the noon membership luncheon, President Mrs. Blair will appoint various committee chairmen. A program is planned for the afternoon with a guest speaker.

AD CHANGE

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) —Following hurricanes Connie and Diane this ad appeared in the New Bern Sun-Journal: "Have some water front property previously listed by the foot or by the acre. Now reduced and offered for sale by the gallon. Harlower Waldrope."

Sequim Rebekahs Entertain District

Colored fall leaves and dahlias decorated Sequim IOOF Hall Saturday for the semi-annual meeting of District No. 21 of the Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. B. C. Robbins, district president, presided over the business meeting. Assisting her were Mrs. Jay Sanders of Forks, vice president; Mrs. Pearl Macaulay of Forks, protem. secretary, and Mrs. Lewis Aas, treasurer.

Members comprising a color guard to seat the district officers were Mrs. Orum Medsker, Mrs. Pete Govan, Mrs. Louis Robbins and Mrs. Aage Thomsen.

State officers introduced and honored were Mrs. Ruby Cornwell, president of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Susie Bacon, treasurer of Rebekah Assembly, and Mrs. Roy Atterberry, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary Patriarch Militant. These officials received corsages from the Sequim lodge.

District Deputies introduced were Mrs. Evelyn Schetzle, Mountain View No. 34; Mrs. Barbara Morris, Mizpah No. 11; Mrs. Jay Sanders, Calawa No. 239 and Mrs. Ray Yaple, Sequim No. 255.

Mrs. Harold Byers of Sequim gave the address of welcome. Responding was Mrs. Pearl Macaulay of Forks.

Mountain View Lodge No. 34 and Mizpah No. 11 presented addendums portraying sketches of the ritualistic lessons.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Mrs. Jay Sanders of Forks was elected president of the district for the next two years. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Jessie Ringer of Port Angeles, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Aas, secretary, and Mrs. Pearl Macaulay of Forks, treasurer.

The State officers gave official addresses to the gathering and conducted a "question and answer" period for the instruction of the attending members.

The district allowed a $5 donation for the Assembly President's hobby which is a TV set for the Odd Fellows home at Walla Walla. Members learned this home is considered one of the best in the state according to the state health department.

The Sequim lodge presented the Rebekah Degree to close the afternoon session.

Over 100 members attended the evening banquet served by the ladies of Trinity Methodist Church. A committee from the Sequim lodge decorated the tables with Japanese umbrella favors mounted on gum drops with three links attached to the umbrella handles.

PROGRAM

Mrs. C. B. Joe Peterson was chairman of the program which followed the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byers gave a square dance exhibition of three numbers.

LeNora Thomsen played a piano solo and Doris Jean Thomsen sang "Melody of Love" and "So Long It's Been Good To Know You."

Robert Thomsen played three accordion numbers. Mrs. Lester Clayton and Mrs. Boyd Grant sang "Whispering Hope" and "Melody of Love" accompanied by Mrs. Ray Yaple.

Serving refreshments at the conclusion of the program were the Mesdames Dick Grimsley, Louis Robbins, Boyd Grant, Andrew Archibald and Pete Duncan.

Sequim Briefs

SEQUIM PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. F. Echternkamp with 17 members attending. Guest of the club was Mrs. Della Palmer of Walla Walla, houseguest of Mrs. Lewis Aas. Mrs. Frank Roberson was co-hostess for the 1 p.m. luncheon. Members will hold an all-day "quilting bee" beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lewis Aas. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. C. B. Joe Peterson.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 47 held its first meeting of the school year Sept. 19. The following officers were elected: Christine Eldridge, president; Dorothy Baker, vice-president; Judy Sherk, secretary; Marilyn Purcell, treasurer, and Janet Scott, reporter. Sara Blake, Janet Scott, Beverly Runnion and Bonnie Wilbur will be patrol leaders. The girls had a scavenger hunt. Members of Bonnie Wilbur's patrol found their articles first and were given the privilege of going to town to purchase treats.

SEQUIM ROYAL NEIGHBORS met Monday night for their monthly social at the home of Mrs. Max Schmuck. Prize winners in card play were Mrs. L. R. Blair, first, and Mrs. Carl Hamilton, low. The ladies will meet for a business session Monday, Oct. 10 at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Earl Blair, Mrs. Jack Hopkins and Mrs. Rebecca Baumunk will comprise the supper committee for that evening.

SEQUIM HIGH SCHOOL Home Economics and Chemistry classes Thursday saw a film on synthetic fabrics. R. H. Van Ness, former public relations manager for American Viscose Corporation, presented the picture and explained how local industries supply raw materials for synthetic materials.

SEQUIM HIGH SCHOOL representatives attended an Olympic League program meeting for extra curricular activities at Central Kitsap Monday evening. Sequim faculty members attending were athletic coaches William Schade, Karol Bills, Jack Copeland and Charles Byers. Others attending were Leonard Beil, senior high principal; Alfred McClurken, junior high principal; Miss Lyda Wayman, girls' athletic advisor, and Mrs. Billie Hoglund, debate coach.

BROWNIE TROOP NO. 50 met Tuesday at the American Legion Hall to elect officers. Those chosen to lead the group for the first six weeks were Carolyn Robbins, chairman; Robin Davis, scribe, and Sharon Mulvahill, treasurer. Sandra Danforth, Rose Symmonds and Elayne Wagner will be color bearers. Nancy Belden served treats. Sharon Coon was appointed to bring refreshments to the next meeting.

Sequim Recreation Board Reports On Financial Program

The Sequim Recreation Board last week submitted a financial report on the summer swimming program showing a balance of $69.98 in the fund.

The board reports the program a success with more youngsters wanting to attend the Port Angeles swimming classes than it was possible to transport.

In June the board purchased a 48-passenger bus to be used each summer for swimming and to be rented out to youth organizations during the winter.

Purchase price of the bus was less than the rental would be for a three-year period and the recreational committee states it hopes a pool in Sequim will be a reality by that time.

The bus made a total of 32 trips to the Port Angeles pool and two trips to Camp Parsons with Boy Scouts.

Sequim children were offered two days a week at the pool. The average each day was 70 youngsters which represented two groups or 140 children and a total of 2240 swims for the summer season.

Private cars made the trip each day to accomodate the over-flow from the bus. Next year the comittee hopes to divide the beginning swimmers from the advanced swimmers and take one trip each week in the evening for the older children.

Following is the financial statement of the 1955 summer program:

Income	
1954 Balance	$110.29
Sequim Rotary	35.00
Soroptimist Club	5.00
American Legion	5.00
Port Angeles Elks	50.00
Paper Drive	126.00
Total Bus Collections	476.90
	$808.19
Expenses	
Registration, License and Insurance	$87.48
Gas and Oil	65.13
Driver	128.00
Extra Bus and Driver	16.00
Bus Payments (2)	240.00
P. A. Pool (Instructors)	201.60
	$738.21
Balance	69.98

There is one payment of $120 owing on the bus. It is payable by August, 1956.

UGN Funds

The Recreation Board applied this fall to the United Good Neighbor drive for funds. The request was granted provided the quota is met.

This aid from UGN will take care of the expense of the instructors and basket boys at the pool. There will continue to be a 25-cent transportation charge to defray bus operating expenses.

The swimming bus is available to any authorized group to use for transportation during the winter. The charge will be 15 cents per mile with gas and oil furnished. The group must supply the driver.

The committee extends its thanks to all the parents who chaperoned the bus and helped transport the youngsters to Port Angeles and to the organizations who donated funds to the program—the Rotary Club, American Legion, Soroptimist Club, Port Angeles Elks and the Boy Scouts. The committee also expressed special commendation to Ernest Sprague, bus driver.

The committee states it is its desire to carry out this activity to benefit the most youngsters possible at the least expense and to give Sequim children every opportunity possible to learn to swim.

DeMolay Installation Tuesday Night At 8

Sequim Chapter, Order of DeMolay will install its newly-elected officers at open public ceremonies Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Paul Vautier will take office as master councilor. Other new officers to be installed are Roger Hawley, senior councilor; Chuck McClurken, junior councilor; Ron Richmond, senior deacon; Don Churchill, junior deacon; Richy Roberts, senior steward; Don Lehman, junior steward; Kenneth Nikodym, scribe; Kenneth Lynch, sentinel; David Lewis, marshal; Duane Cays, chaplain; Michael Cooper, standard bearer, and Cyril Frick, orator.

Taking office as preceptors will be Michael Cooper, Lee Veith, Ted Blair, Dale Lewis and John Eacrett.

These new leaders were chosen at the Chapter's regular meeting Tuesday night.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **R. L. Keeting** and Mrs. **Reid Priest** accompanied **Marlene Keeting** to Ellensburg over the weekend where she enrolled at Central Washington College of Education. Mrs. Priest and Mrs. Keeting were houseguests of Mrs. Priest's sister Mrs. Carmide Hanchett and family.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. **C. B. Joe Peterson** were their daughter **JoAnne Peterson** from the University of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan of Sumner. The Petersons and Logans attended the Rebekah District meeting Saturday.

During the dark ages, cats were roasted alive and dropped from high towers in an effort to do away with the spirits of witchcraft, says the National Geographic Society.

Sequim Animals Win At Puyallup Fair

Graysmarsh Farms at Sequim entered the senior and grand champion bull in the Guernsey class at the Western Washington Fair at Puyallup.

Graysmarsh also had the reserve champion female, junior champion breeder award. The senior and grand champion was Graysmarsh C. F. Collector. The reserve champion female was Graysmarsh Wanda and the junior champion was Graysmarsh F. Pandora.

Ike's Taste In Music Tough For Working Newsmen

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower's taste in music is proving to be one of the most difficult problems involved in covering his illness.

Things have reached the point where James C. Haggerty, White House press secretary, is talking about subscribing to a musical appreciation course for the news men.

Here is a sample of a news conference discussion of tape-recorded music to which the President listens from time to time in his hospital room.

"Hagerty: On that music he was listening to this morning—

"Reporter: Here we go.

"Hagerty: He was listening to Bach.

"Reporter: Do you know what Bach?"

"Hagerty: Yes.

"Another Reporter: That is B-A-C-H.

"Hagerty: The Bach he is listening to is the 'Air for G String.'

"Reporter: What? I'm sorry. 'Air for G String?'

"Another reporter: Shades of Gypsy Rose Lee.

"Still another reporter: You were right the first time.

"Hagerty: 'The Minuet from Symphony Number 92, 'Gigue,' and 'Sheep May Safely Graze.'

"Reporter: Just one G string?

"Hagerty: What?

"Reporter: There are four selections?

"Hagerty: That is correct."

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The Same Good Music
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A. Short sleeve button front plaid, notched collar. Brown, green, red.
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C. Coat style, set in short sleeve. Novelty pocket and collar. Green, black, royal.

PEOPLES DRESS DEPARTMENT — STREET FLOOR

ATOMIC PLANT FOR JAPAN

TOKYO (AP) — An atomic planning subcommittee recommended today that Japan start building the first of four reactors for generating electricity next April. All would use imported materials.

MOOSE FROLIC

SATURDAY

Refreshments and Dancing
Men and Women of the Moose and Invited Guests

Sunday Morning
BREAKFAST
10-12 a.m.
PUBLIC INVITED
$1.00 Per Plate

Heavy Summer Travel Boosts U. S. Highway Death Rate Totals

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavy summer vacation travel has boosted the nation's traffic death toll to 1,000 more than it was at the same time last year.

The National Safety Council said today this year's death toll for eight months was 23,470, compared with 22,430 last year.

August deaths 3,600 alone jumped 10 per cent, nearly equaling the 11 per cent hike recorded for July.

The last quarter of the year, the council said, normally is the worst because of bad weather and earlier sundown. The council urged cautious driving and walking for the balance of 1955.

Viewed from a mileage standpoint, the council said, the accident picture is much more favorable. Travel figures are available for only seven months, but they show travel was up 7 per cent and deaths for the same period only 4. This produced a figure of 5.8 deaths for each 100 million miles, the lowest seven-month rate on record.

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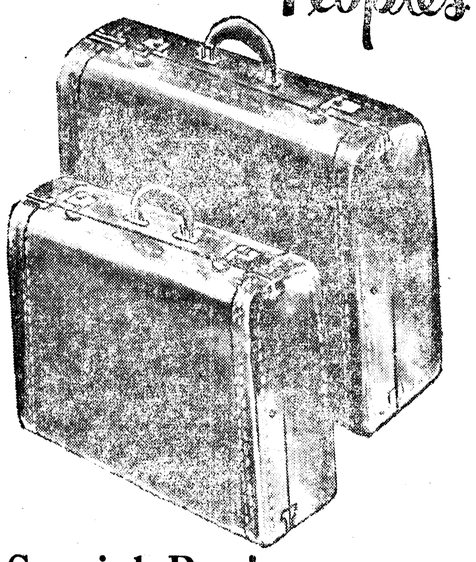

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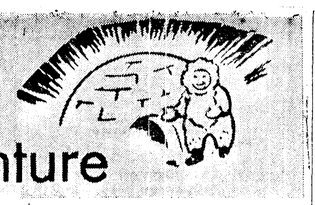
Alaska Adventure



KEIM TO STICK TO PLANE OR CAR; SEES RED TIDE

By CHARLES J. KEIM

In February, 1954, the Keims spent 10 days driving their car from Port Angeles to Fairbanks, Alaska. We flew the same distance during our recent vacation in nine hours.

The same technological advances which account for the time differential between these two modes of transportation will, in a few years, enable us to cover the distance in an hour or less.

I'll stick to the airplane or car. The slower one sees this vast northland, the better he appreciates it. The view one would obtain from a rocket would be the same blur he could encounter anyplace else in the world.

From the time we left International Airport outside Fairbanks we were transported into a world of incomparable majesty. In the distance the mighty Alaska range of mountains loomed suddenly closer as the plane left the ground. In a few short minutes the plane was high above the peaks, hidden at times by masses of billowy clouds, at other times reaching up with their icy splendor almost to the plane.

Jet airplanes from nearby Ladd Air Force Base streaked past us at various altitudes like giant swallows. Vapor trails from many of the jets drew fantastic figures in the sky. I almost expected to see advertisements written across the heavens. The planes drew no message, however, except that their very presence lent assurance and seemed to say "As long as we're here you'll be safe from the grumbling bear only about 600 miles away."

TOUGH FOR GI

Two hours after we left Fairbanks, the plane settled down at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. When we again were airborne we has several more passengers, including a soldier and wife and two children. He was rotating from Alaskan duty and had started driving outside in his 1951 automobile. It broke down in Whitehorse.

He valued the car at $900. He lacked the money to make the expensive repairs in that remote section. Since he was an American and wanted to sell the car on Canadian soil, he was forced to deduct $286 from the sale price. This sum represented the duty which was placed on the auto. By the time he deducted the duty, cost of repairs and other minor sums he "hardly got enough for the plane tickets."

Giant Mendenhall Glacier glistened in the sun as we landed briefly at Juneau, Alaska's capitol. The mountains in back of the city closely resemble the Olympic behind Port Angeles. But Mendenhall seems to come almost into town.

Other glaciers move right into the main straits, passages, sounds and inlets in that area, filling the water with ice cakes which are both pretty and hazardous.

RED TIDE

The most brilliant expanse of color I observed from the plane between Juneau and Ketchikan was the red tide. The stewardess said the deadly organisms hit this stretch of water approximately every five years, hurting the shell fishermen's income and killing countless fish.

The minute organisms were in such vast quantities that even from our 30,000 foot height we could see the deadly red froth washing in and out on the beach. Long fingers of the color extended into the water like tentacles on a giant octopus.

We briefly glimpsed the giant pulp mill at Ketchikan before we landed for a short time on Annette Island, location of a U. S. Coast Guard air station.

We circled Seattle three times in the fog then settled down at the Seattle-Tacoma airport, nine hours after leaving Fairbanks, about 90 miles from the Arctic Circle. When we returned to Alaska we cut our airtime three hours by flying non-stop.

As I stepped off the plane at the Seattle-Tacoma airport I was pondering the tremendous steps mankind has taken transportationwise. Then I glanced at the name of the giant plane in which I had been riding. It was the Northwind.

That name reminded me that I once had clambered aboard a U. S. Coast Guard ice breaker to do a "48-hour assignment for the Associated Press," when the liberty ship George Walton was sinking off Cape Flattery. The 48 hours had turned into 13 days.

I'll take air travel in a Northwind any time.

U. S. Subcommittee Opens Probe On Burgess, MacLean

WASHINGTON (AP)—The activities of the fugitive British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean have been brought under investigation by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) said in disclosing this that one point of inquiry is whether they could have tipped off Red China that its home bases would be immune from attack even if Chinese Communist troops were thrown into the Korean War.

"We want to find out, if we can, if they had that knowledge," he said in an interview.

Burgess, at the time, was second secretary of the British Embassy here while Maclean was in charge of the American desk in the British Foreign Office in London.

They mysteriously disappeared behind the Iron Curtain in the spring of 1951 and the British Foreign Office recently said it believed they were Soviet agents. They are reported to be in Moscow now.

Eastland wrote a letter Sept. 22 asking Secretary of State Dulles about the two men's "relations to the State Department, and the basic activity in connection therewith." He said he has not yet received a reply.

COTTAGES FOR BLIND

OLYMPIA (AP) — Ground will be broken Oct. 3 for three new cottages at the state School for the Blind at Vancouver. Dr. T. A. Harris, state director of institutions, said the cottages will be designed especially for working with blind children.

Better Housing Might Help Teacher Shortage, Group Told

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A delegate told the National School Boards Assn. Conference Thursday adequate housing may serve as a means of alleviating teacher shortages.

Mrs. Oscar E. Hedin, a member of the Willmar, Minn., School Board, said her town has special apartments available for teachers and it has no teacher shortage.

In another talk, James C. Yoemans, Portland, Ore., board member, attributed unusual public support of Portland public schools to an open board policy and an informed press.

"Everything our school board does is open to the public," he said. "The only exception is when the board considers a personal matter and even then representatives of the newspapers sit in if they like. We encourage attendance at board meetings and all civic groups have a school board representative."

PUBLIC
DINNER
Sunday, Oct. 2
Dinner Served 1 to 4 p.m.
Adults $1.50
Children 75c
ANGELES GRANGE
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SYRIA MAY BE NEXT

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)— Political circles here Friday linked the visit of an Egyptian War Ministry representative with a forecast that Syria may become the second Arab government to order arms from a Communist country. They said the visit by Brig. Hassan Fahmi Rajab has "special significance" and predicted Syria may soon close a cotton-for-arms deal with Russia.

There are pencils designed to write on white hot steel.

DEADLINE POSTPONED

JERUSALEM (AP) — The deadline for mutual withdrawal of Israeli and Egyptian military forces from the demilitarized border area near poned by U.N. headquarters here until 2 p.m. Sunday officials announced Friday.

JOAN CRAWFORD ILL

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sciatic neuralgia has put Joan Crawford on the sick list. A painful back attack forced the star to halt work on her latest film at Columbia Studio Thursday.

Port Angeles Salmon Club
ANNUAL MEETING
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
TONIGHT, 8 P.M.
Elks Lodge Room

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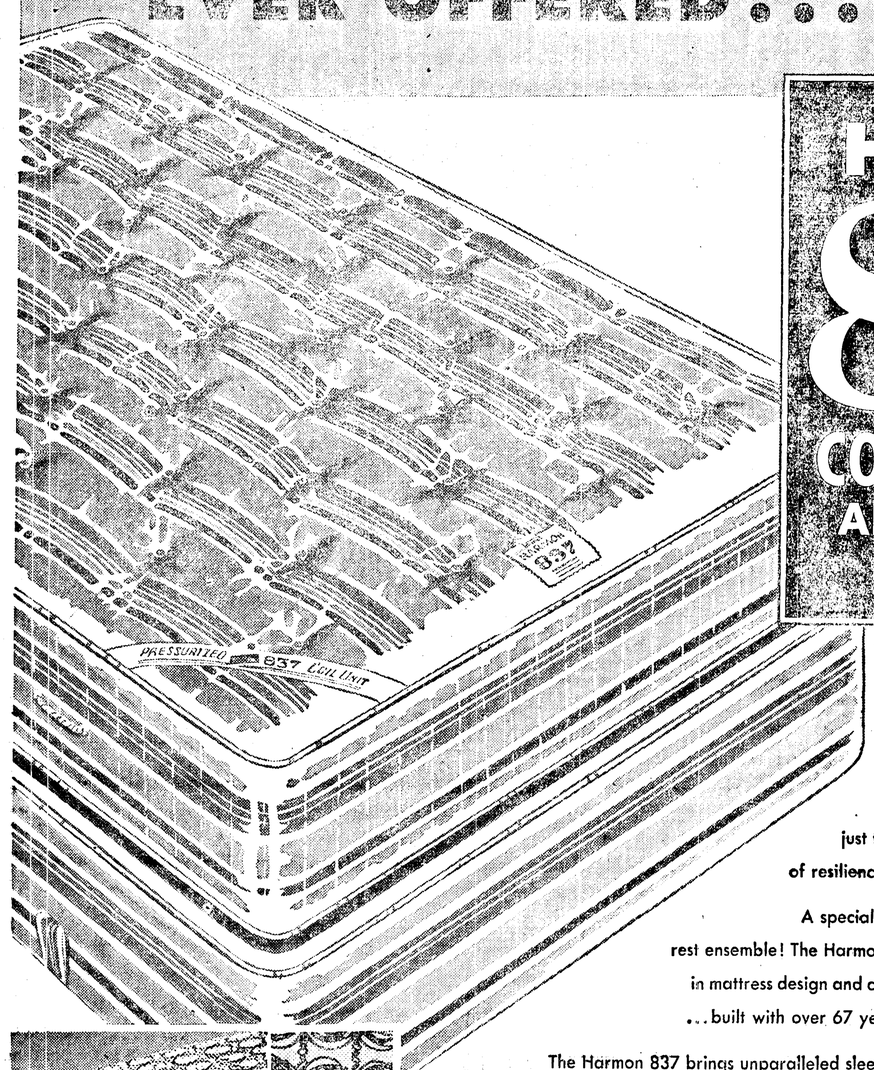

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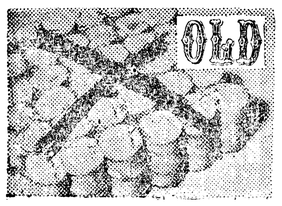

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PEOPLES FUR DEPARTMENT — STREET FLOOR

$600,000 Project Of Improvement At Fibreboard

(From Evening News Sept. 28)

Plant improvement and new construction totaling over $600,000 are under way at the mill of Fibreboard Products Incorporated in Port Angeles.

Resident Manager C. Vernon Basom said a bleach plant and other improvements are scheduled for completion early in January, 1956. Del Guzzi Brothers are the prime contractors for the bleach plant being constructed north of the machine room next to the harbor.

Capacity of the plant is 60 tons of pulp daily. The building will be 120 feet by 60 feet and 60 feet high. A new idea is being utilized by placing the building on top of tanks used in the process.

Either groundwood or sulphite pulp can be bleached by the process, but it is primarily for sulphite. The mill does not have bleaching facilities at present.

Basom said the mill is changing to the ammonia base acid to make possible the use of alder, maple and Douglas fir, species of wood which cannot be used with the present process. Hemlock now predominates. The process also opens possible uses for sawmill and veneer waste now being burned.

BROADER UTILIZATION

He said a broader utilization of chips and materials previously wasted is in keeping with a program of conservation and utilization.

A storage tank holding 40,000 barrels of aqua ammonia will be installed. The conversion to ammonia replaces dolomite lime now being used in the process.

Stainless steel must replace bronze and copper, as the ammonia base acid is very corrosive. Different type linings are also necessary in the four digesters used for cooking chips to make pulp.

Also, part of the program is the installation of Bauer cleaners in the pulp mill to remove fine dirt and cut down on waste going into the harbor. The cleaners will be installed on both the sulhpite and groundwood system.

BETTER PRODUCT

Basom said the changes would not increase the manpower or output, but would benefit the community from the standpoint that Fibreboard can manufacture a higher grade product. He said the bleach process will enable Fibreboard to make a more diversified line of products than at present.

The plant manufactures folding boxboard of a number of grades, principally for packaging of frozen foods, as well as board for Kaiser Gypsum wallboard manufactured at Seattle. Other grades include paper plate stock and bulk ice cream board.

Basom said the Port Angeles mill will turn out bleached pulp for other plants of the company.

LONG RANGE

He said the company is now engaged in a long range program of modernization He cited some improvements made in the past three years. He said an accumulator and hot acid system were installed in 1952.

An SO2 recovery process was installed in the stacks of the blow pits to absorb released gas so it can be used again.

Speed up of the No. 1 machine three years ago cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Another added installation was a hydraulic press to press groundwood pulp to reduce moisture content for shipping.

The plant began operations in Port Angeles in 1919 as the Crescent Boxboard Company, a division of Paraffin Companies. Fibreboard was formed in 1927 and operated the plant since.

Supply Mission In Arctic Circle Ends Successfully

OTTAWA (AP)— A three-month mission through ice-clogged seas well inside the Arctic Circle has been completed successfully by a fleet of more than 120 ships.

The ships moved in 548,000 tons of cargo for construction of the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line stretching for 3,000 miles along the northern mainland rim of the continent. Some ships were damaged in the fight against the ice but none was lost.

The United States is building and paying for the 250-million-dollar DEW Line. The merchant ships making up the supply fleet were nearly all American.

They moved cargo north from San Francisco, San Diego and Seattle on the West Coast, and from Norfolk, Va., New York, Boston, Halifax and St. John, N.B., on the East Coast.

After a rendezvous the ships formed convoys before moving into the ice area. Daily ice reconnaissance flights were made by helicopters.

"As the ice got heavier," reported Lt. Thomas Arthur Irvine of Ottawa, "progress became painfully slow. Freighters are not usually expected to operate among ice floes 10 feet thick."

Irvine was aboard the Canadian Navy patrol vessel Labrador which accompanied one of the convoys.

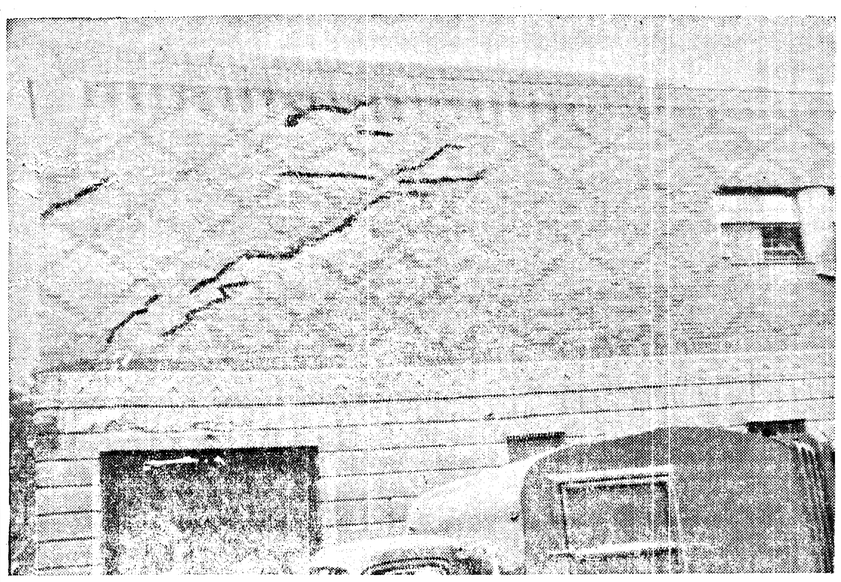
DEFINITELY WRONG WILLIE

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Asst. Dist. Atty. George Miller asked Willie Anderson if he were guilty of aggravated assault in stabbing a man Feb. 22.

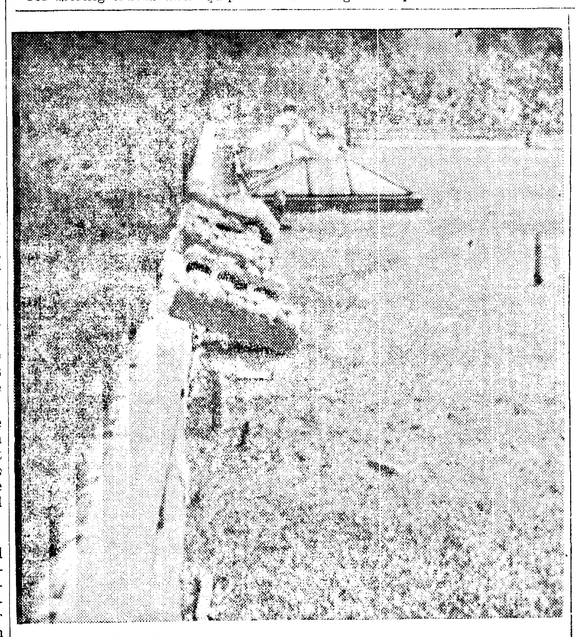
Anderson said he had never seen the victim before.

The wounded man, Claude Griffin, spoke up: "That's not the Willie Anderson that stabbed me. The one that stabbed me was a woman."

The case was reset for the appearance of the right defendant.



CRACKS ON THE NORTH WALL of the Children's Hall, outlined here, show extensive repair work needed. On the upper right hand corner is part of the cornices on the roof that have been removed. The second floor of the building houses the Children's Hall. The main floor is used by the city sanitation department for storing trucks and equipment. (Evening News photos).



BROKEN CORNICES on the Children's Hall roof indicate further repairs necessary to the building. Workers removed the cornices in the middle of the structure after they became loose. (Evening News photo).

Building Housing Children's Hall In Need of Repair; Cracks Evident

(From Evening News Sept. 28)

"Handsome new brick and concrete building . . . the wing of an ultimate three-unit city hall group . . .two stories high, 42-foot front and 80 feet deep. . .reinforced concrete, faced with brick and terra cotta."

This was the description of the new city fire hall when it opened its doors in February, 1931. Since its glorified opening, tenants have moved in and out of the building. The building seemed never quite up to its expectations.

Today its present tenants are the city sanitation department and the Clallam County Children's Hall.

One of the occupants is proposing a move from the building.

Superior Court Judge Max Church told the county commissioners, "You had better start looking for a new juvenile detention home."

NOT SAFE

Judge Church described the building as "Settling, deteriorating and not safe. I don't want to take any chances with the children there."

A spot check of the Children's Hall with Fire Chief Clay Wolverton and Juvenile Officer Gerard Johnson showed the building needs repair.

"This building has a broken back," Chief Wolverton said.

"It's a strong, reinforced, concrete building; however it needs repair," Wolverton pointed out.

As the fire department grew, the building became unsuitable for expansion. "We just outgrew the building. The doors were too narrow for our equipment and trucks," Wolverton said.

In February, 1947, the fire department vacated the premises and established quarters in the new firehall at Fifth and Laurel Streets.

Starting the investigation on the roof, Johnson climbed up a rickety ladder. He pointed out the large cement blocks on the roof that were removed. "These blocks were loose and were removed to prevent them from falling on someone's head," Johnson said.

CRACKS EVIDENT

Inside the juvenile hall, huge cracks and separations are evident in the wall and ceiling. In one room, leaking rain caused the ceiling to sag and blistered the paint.

A huge crack and a bare spot of plaster is on the ceiling of the former city council chambers on the east end of the second floor. Wide separations between the north walls are also evident.

On the first floor where sanitation trucks are parked, Wolverton pointed out the spreading cracks. "The building is fairly sound yet; however in the middle there is settling. Both ends are solidly placed on a rock bed; however the middle is sagging."

Wolverton explained, "This building is solid concrete with four-foot square foundations on both ends. The floor originally had a four-inch slab of concrete.

POURED SLABS

"This four-inch floor cracked numerous times and we poured another six inch slab on the worst part. The northeast portion of the floor has been completely reinforced.

"In 1938 the floor was jacked up and a four by six foot slab of concrete poured under the middle portion of the building," Wolverton revealed.

On the north wall, several cracks are seen running east and west. The bricks protrude enough to be visible to the naked eye.

Wolverton said the wall is strong however with laminated two by fours on the northeast side. To repair the cracks, all bricks would have to be taken out and re-laid.

The original plans for the building called for a wing to go south of the present structure. The section was to house other city governmental offices. The plans were never realized.

The fire department and city police, both have used the building and moved on to newer quarters.

If a new Children's Hall is needed it poses another big problem for the county. Already faced with the increasing problem of lack of office and facilities space, the commissioners may have another big question mark before them.

Ferrer Dons The Nose Again For Spectacular On Cyrano de Bergerac

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Again for the last time, it's Jose Ferrer as The Nose.

"Every time I do it, I swear it's the last time," says the actor, who has become as firmly identified with Cyrano de Bergerac as was the late Walter Hampden.

Ferrer did the part for a full year on Broadway, then repeated his success in a 1950 movie. His dramatics netted him the Academy award that year. Oh yes, he also did it in an hour's condensed version during the early days of television.

Now on TV gold has lured him into donning the monstrous schnoz again. This time he's going first class. He'll perform Cyrano in a 90-minute NBC spectacular for Producers Showcase Oct. 10.

For such auspicious goings-on, the actor is even growing his own beard. When friends inquire about the stubble on his chin, he replies, "that's television money."

Ferrer was caught in a rare moment of relaxation beside the pool of the Beverly Hills mansion he shares with his wife, Rosemary Clooney, and their one-year-old, Miguel Jose. Between wrestles with a great dane named Cuddles and various other canines, the actor told of his long association with Cyrano.

"I keep saying I'll never do him again, but something always comes up to make me do it," he remarked "The only medium I haven't done him in is radio.

Of all the mediums, Ferrer has favored the stage best for Cyrano. He feels the three-hour play suffers when cut to fit the limits of TV and movies. And although he won the Oscar with it, he thinks the movie lacked much of the dash

Pipeline Firm Is Willing To Serve Smaller Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. is willing to negotiate—where it is economically feasible—for construction of laterals to pipe natural gas to smaller Washington and Idaho communities, vice president Robert Herring said Wednesday.

Herring testified at a Federal Power Commission hearing on Pacific's application to import natural gas from Canada.

Under cross-examination by counsel for Citizens Utilities Co., Herring said Pacific will build laterals where its financial standing would be maintained or improved.

Citizens Utilities is a gas-distributing firm which has requested that laterlas be constructed to a number of small Idaho and Washington communities not presently included in Pacific's plan.

Herring said he is willing to meet with Citizens officials to discuss the economic feasibility of any proposed lateral. He said Citizens has not requested negotiations.

Charles McGee, Pacific attorney, offered an application amendment to construct a lateral to serve Olympia, Wash.

Knowland Opposed To Selling Surplus Goods To Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) opposed Thursday proposals of some other senators that this country sell some of its bulging farm surpluses to Soviet Russia or other Communist nations.

Such action, he told newsmen, "would strengthen their economic and military organizations. A lot of free people and nations in the world could use our farm surpluses."

In a speech Wednesday night before a University of North Carolina forum at Chapel Hill, Knowland rejected the theory that the smiles and words of Soviet spokesmen in recent months indicate an easing of world tensions.

Instead, Knowland called for a continued tough policy with the Kremlin bosses and predicted that this will be an issue in next year's elections of a President and Congress.

"No political party and no candidate will be able to evade or submerge such an issue in 1956," Knowland said, adding:

"If there is to be a change in policy it should be by deliberate choice of the American people and not by a diplomatic shell games"...

Asked by newsmen if this and other blunt phrases were a criticism of foreign policies of President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Dulles, Knowland insisted they were not.

Neuberger Lashes Out At Congressman In Power Debate

PENDLETON (AP) — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) accused Rep. Coon (R-Ore) Wednesday night of introducing a power partnership bill that had been written by private utilities.

The accusation came in the third of 10 public debates between the two on the merits of Coon's bill for partnership between the federal government and local interests in construction of John Day Dam on the Columbia River between Oregon and Washington.

"I say flatly that private utility interests authored the bill and gave it to Rep. Coon to introduce, and I challenge the congressman to deny it," Neuberger told a crowd of 1,000, the largest so far to attend the debates.

Coon said he worked on the bill before going to Washington, and had consulted with government departments and other interested parties.

"Maybe the senator doesn't prepare legislation that way. I doubt if he had any help in preparing the bill that wouldn't let you powder your face to appear on television," he said.

Neuberger responded, "If Rep. Coon continues to refuse to tell who prepared his bill, I'll reveal the author later in the week."

The bill would permit local interests to put up 273 million of the estimated cost of 310 million dollars for the federal dam. In return, local interests would get the dam's power for 50 years. One privately owned Northwest utility group has announced willigness to do this.

The two debaters, who will move to La Grande Thursday night, disputed the probable power rates at the dam, and disagreed on whether publicly owned utilities should get first call on the power.

Coon said the power could be sold by private utilities at 2.5 mills per kilowatt hour. Neuberger said that was the lowest industrial rate charged by Bonneville and asserted John Day power would sell at a much higher figure if marketed through private utilities.

The senator, who favors federal construction and operation of the dam, also said the Boon bill disregards the priority now guaranteed public agencies for power from federal dams.

Coon asserted Washington state now gets unfair priority through the preference clause. He said Washington has many public utilities, while most of Oregon's residents get power from private firms. This means that Washington can get 76 per cent to Oregon's 24 per cent of federal power, he said.

Specialist Approves Eisenhower Treatment

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Paul D. White, internationally famed heart specialist, said President Eisenhower might have died if he were moved to a hospital too soon after his heart attack.

Dr. White, who was called for consultation with the President's physicians last Sunday, told newsmen in his office Thursday:

"I have seen death come on a number of occasions to patients who were moved too soon after the onset of their acute thrombosis; they succumbed sometimes before reaching the hospital.

"Of course, they might have succumbed anyway no matter whether they were moved or not, but this is often an added strain at the height of the painful reaction."

Dr. White praised highly the manner in which Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician, handled the situation when President Eisenhower suffered his attack last Saturday.

Gen. Snyder administered morphine and the President slept from 2:45 a.m. until 11 a.m. An electrocardiogram was taken at 1 p.m. Some physicians wondered about the delay.

Dr. White endorsed Gen. Snyder's so-called delay and his decision not to move the President to the hospital in a stretcher.

"Any family doctor would do well to follow Gen. Snyder's procedure," Dr. White said.

Texas' 1954 wool clip was estimated at 44,220,000 pounds and worth 26 million dollars.

McKay Speaks Against Cutting Olympic Park

(From Evening News Sept. 29)

Following is a news story reprinted from the Bremerton Sun of Sept. 26, written by A. Robert Smith, Washington, D.C., correspondent of the Bremerton Sun.

The article tells of Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay aligning himself with those opposing a reduction in the size of Olympic National Park.

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Sun Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay has aligned himself with those who oppose a reduction in the size of Olympic National Park.

The cabinet official made his position clear over the weekend in a speech at Fontana Village, N. C., when he addressed the national Park Service public services conference.

"I am convinced that such places as national parks are a necessary part of our American life today," declared McKay. "They are going to be steadily more necessary and more valuable in the future as our population increases and as opportunities diminish elsewhere for the kinds of enjoyment they provide.

"Specifically, I have made known my opposition to such proposals as reducing the boundaries of Olympic National Park and construction of the Glacier View Dam (which would flood out part of Glacier National Park in Montana)."

In an interview, McKay said he would stick by the words of his formal speech, although he is inclined to think Olympic "is pretty big." The secretary said he had not personally visited the areas of the park that logging interests have long had their eyes on in hopes of getting the boundaries changed so as to permit logging of timber now within the park.

But McKay has not been one to be aggressively opposed to shrinking the park's size. He said when agitation in this direction mounted several years ago, he was satisfied with Gov. Arthur B. Langlie's approach to the problem. Langlie appointed a commission to study the matter and make a recommendation, but the commission deadlocked on the controversial issue.

McKay said if the commission had favored reducing the park acreage, then he would have let Congress decide whether to follow that recommendation.

One thing he was dead set against, McKay said, was the proposal to build a permanent tramway up the side of Mount Rainier in that famous national park. McKay was referring to this proposal in his weekend speech when he said:

"I don't believe that, in a national park, we are under any obligation to provide the visitor with the artificial thrill of ascending majestic mountains by tramway."

McKay told Langlie last December that the national park service would not give any further consideration to the Mount Rainier Tramway scheme, which was pushed by the Washington Automobile Association as an added tourist inducement.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Answering Westland's Letter, Nat'l Parks Ass'n Sec'y Opposes Colorado Project

(From Evening News Sept. 29)

UPPER COLORADO PROJECT

Editor, Evening News.

You invited comment from your readers in an editorial note accompanying the letter you published July 1st from Rep. Jack Westland explaining his support for the bills to authorize the Upper Colorado Storage Project, including Echo Park Dam inside Dinosaur National Monument. Since the National Parks Association has been in the forefront of the controversy over Echo Park dam, I felt it appropriate to comment on some of his statements.

Mr. Westland describes the project as "essentially consisting of nine dams on the far-flung streams of the upper basin."

The complete project as proposed by the Bureau of Reclamation, consists of 27 major dams, plus an unspecified number of participating projects of almost equal scope. Some of these damsites have not been surveyed adequately and may be discarded.

The project is divided into two phases, of which the first is proposed for authorization under present legislation.

The Senate adopted its bill S.500 April 20th following rejection of Senator Neuberger's amendment to exclude Echo Park Dam. S.500 would authorize six major dams and 11 participating projects, the others to be authorized in a second phase later.

The House Interior Committee on July 8 recommended passage of H.R. 3383, as amended to exclude Echo Park Dam. It is still pending before the House, and may come to vote in the 2nd Session of the present 84th Congress. House committee and subcommittee chairmen assured the House Rules Committee they would not agree to restoration of Echo Park Dam in Senate-House conference, if the House passed the bill. The House Rules Committee scheduled it for debate, but when a whip check indicated 290 votes against the project, even without Echo Park Dam, it was shelved until next January.

QUANTITY STORAGE

Mr. Westland states the first phase dams above would store 45 million acre feet of water. Herbert Hoover, the outstanding authority on the Colorado Rover, stated only about 20 million acre feet of water storage is needed during low-flow periods to meet the obligations of the Colorado Compact. He said the Upper Basin States can use 64 per cent of the water without any storage at all.

Storage of only 9 million acre feet would permit use of 85 per cent of the water by the Upper Basin States. Of the remaining 15 per cent (about 1 million acre feet) 670,000 acre feet would be lost by evaporation, principally from Glen Canyon dam.

POWER NEED

Mr. Westland speaks of the production of hydroelectric power to be anticipated. But there are almost unlimited quantities of coal resources in close proximities to these dams, and fuel power is cheaper. Only 5 per cent of the nation's power now comes from hydroelectricity. For example, when the steam plants authorized as part of the TVA project are completed, 60 per cent of its production will be from fuel.

Before Hoover Dam was authorized, a firm commitment for the purchase of its power was written into the legislation. No such guarantee has been incorporated into the Colorado Project bill. The Utah Power and Light Company has stated it has adequate power to meet foreseeable demands.

These dams will not be in operation for decades. By the time they are functioning, it is quite likely commercial atomic energy will render much of their power production obsolete.

TOTAL COST

Mr. Westland states the total cost of the project will be $760 million to be repaid "over an extended period." This figure is the cost of the **first phase** of the project **without** Echo Park dam as estimated by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The House Rules Committee vainly tried to ascertain the total cost of the project, and the guesses presented ranged from $1.5 billion to $6 billion dollars.

All of these estimates depend on the validity of the bureau's calculation of cost.

A top ranking officer of the Interior Department was asked this question in 1952. His reply (and he favored the project, except Echo Park dam) was that the minimum cost would be $5.5 billion by the bureau's figures. And he commented that traditionally these cost estimates have to be multiplied by two.

To expect this project to repay such costs, even in the hundred year period allowed for repayment in the legislation, is unrealistic.

INVADES PARK SYSTEM

Echo Park dam is opposed by every major conservation organization because it would devastate Dinosaur National Monument, and open the door to similar invasion to other national park system areas.

Currently, definite plans have been drawn by the Bureau of Reclamation and the Corps of Army Engineers for huge dams and other works in the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Yosemite, Kings Canyon, and Glacier National Parks, as well as other reserved areas.

Let one of these be built, and it will be difficult to prevent the others, because precedent controls much of the legislation enacted by Congress.

The dinosaur fossil quarry would not be affected by the dam. This argument is a red herring raised by proponents of Echo Park dam to confuse the issue. No conservation witness has ever said that the quarry would be flooded.

RECREATION

Whether the recreational potentialities would be ruined or improved by the dam is perhaps a matter of opinion. In place of the living river and the magnificent canyons of today would be a vast reservoir surrounding the tops of cliffs. The present kinds of use of the monument would be impossible, for the rivers and canyons are the essence of enjoyment of the area.

Theoretically, it might be possible to substitute power boats and water-skis on the reservoir. But it is planned that the reservoir will be filled only once every thirty or forty years, and the drawdowns will expose 35,000 acres of ooze and muck, isolating any docks, picnic or bathing areas, generally rendering the area unsuitable for recreation.

Any doubts of this can be resolved by inspection of Lake Mead, (Hoover Dam), where the beaches, closed by bacteria dangerous to health, are separated from the water by a half of mile of silt.

Fishing is deteriorating and recreational values are rapidly vanishing.

While reasonable funds are urgently needed to improve the roads and provide suitable campground facilities in Dinosaur National Monument, the bait of $21 million of Reclamation funds for recreational developments there was not attractive to the friends of the monument.

Most significant implication in Mr. Westland's letter is that, while acknowledging that Echo Park dam was deleted from the House version of the legislation, his evident expectation is that it will be authorized eventually.

The modified House bill would merely authorize now that part of the project believed to be as much as Congress would be induced to swallow at one time. Then, when a start has been made, we may expect the proponents to return with further demands, which they frankly admitted to the Rules Committee they intend to do.

Since the Bureau of Reclamation has stated time and time again that the project as now it stands is not feasible unless Echo Park dam is a part of it, and since no attempt has been made to revise the planning so the project can work without this element, the danger to the national park system remains as serious as ever.

As long as that danger exists, the conservation forces of the nation will oppose any authorizations that can lead to invasion of our national park system.

FRED M. PACKARD
Executive Secretary
National Parks Association
Washington, D.C.

Skin Divers Plan Unique Crossing Of Catalina Channel

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —Two skin divers say they plan a unique crossing of the 21-mile Catalina Channel next Tuesday in a two-man Italian submarine.

The pair, Gustav Dalla Valle and Richard Anderson, hope to keep the stogie-shaped "Seahorse I" cruising steadily at six knots about 15 fet below the surface. They will surface twice to change breathing tanks.

The sub, a peacetime version of the World War II Italian piglet boat, measures 16 feet long and weighs 2,500 pounds.

The two occupants sit tandem and control the sub with controls similar to those of an airplane. Diving and surfacing are controlled with compressed air. The sub can cruise 37 miles without refueling its four gallon tank.

Valle and Anderson are employes of a sporting goods company that brought the submarine from Perugia, Italy. They plan to use it to demonstrate the company's skin diving equipment.

Lathryism is a deforming disease of domestic animals, and of humans in some parts of the world, which is caused by eating the seeds of common sweet peas and some other related plants.

The Olympic Tribune

Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 9/30/55 4

Clallam County's Oldest Newspaper.

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

Official Paper for City of Port Angeles.

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

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Forest Supervisor Tells Rotarians Of Land Use Analysis

(From Evening News Sept. 29)

A survey and analysis of land use within national forests is in progress, Supervisor Mason B. Bruce of Olympic National Forest told Rotarians Wednesday at the noon luncheon meeting of the club.

Bruce said the analysis is to determine best potential use of forest lands to avoid conflict between commercial and recreational demands.

Pressure builds up within the area for recreation use of national forest lands. Demand is made also for dam building and other use of land that is most fitted for regrowth of timber stands, Bruce said.

He recited the history of the Olympic National Forest and said the survey and analysis now under way will be the basis of a long-range program of development.

"We want to avoid conflict in forest use and the survey now under way will give us a picture on which we can base future plans," Bruce said.

He recited that the Olympic National Forest is big business, concerned with large timber sales. The recreational use of forest lands is now secondary to the sale of timber.

Bruce said he can foresee a growing demand on the Olympic Peninsula for recreational areas and the Forest Service wants to avoid conflict between timber growing and cutting and recreational and commercial uses of areas within the forest.

Rotary President Herbert McGee announced a joint meeting of Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs at noon Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Elks Temple. Guest speaker will be Harlan L. P. Wendell whose subject will be "Progress Must be Created."

Wildlife Federation Seeking Land For Prairie Chicken

(From Evening News Sept. 28)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Wildlife Federation has started a search for a tract of native grassland that can be set aside as a refuge for the management and preservation of the prairie chicken.

The organization today announced a 13 member "grasslands area subcommittee," under chairman R. A. Brown, Jr., former member of the Missouri Conservation Commission.

Charles H. Callison, conservation director of the Federation, said the goal is an area of 30,000 to 50,000 acres presently inhabited by the pinnated grouse, or one where the "chickens" can be reestablished after restoration of natural prairie conditions.

The pinnated grouse, or prairie chicken, once was an important game bird throughout the Middle West and Great Plains. It has disappeared in several states and is nearly extinct in others. It is endangered even in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and the Dakotas, where the largest numbers survive today.

NIKE TESTS PLANNED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Preparations are under way for the first test firing of Nike guided missiles in the eastern United States.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics said yesterday it will fire Nikes from its Wallops Island, Va., test range within the next two months.

The tests are planned to determine the effects of high speed, high altitude and air flow on the missiles as part of research preliminary to the launching of space satellites and space travel sometime in the future. Only previous testing has been at the Army's White Sands, N.M. proving ground.

The world cattle population is going up. Latest figures show there are about 877 million head of cattle in the world. This is one per cent more than last year and 18 per cent above pre-war.

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Canada Opens Large New Military Lab

SUFFIELD, Alta (AP) — Western Canada's largest, most modern and most secret military laboratory was officially opened Thursday at the Defense Research Board Suffield Experimental Station by Maj. Gen. W. M. Creasy, commanding officer of the U.S. Army Chemical Corps.

The $1,500,000, T-shaped Central Laboratory, in Southwestern Alberta, 30 miles west of Medicine Hat, contains four working floors with eight scientific investigation sections used for experimental and trials' activities related to the defense aspects of biological, chemical and radiological warfare.

Creasy told about 300 station employees and special guests:

"The laboratory will do much to assist both the United Kingdom (Britain) and U.S. scientists and service personnel in the study of chemical warfare."

GUARD ARRESTED

EVERETT (AP) — The arrest of a State Reformatory guard on charges of selling liquor to inmates was reported Thursday by Snohomish County Prosecutor Arnold Zempel.

Zempel said William Grogan, 46, of Seattle, arrested Wednesday when Supt. P. J. Squier complained two inmates were drunk, was charged with illegal sale of intoxicating liquor with bail set at $1,000.

LINCOLN
Tonite & Tomorrow — Mat. Sat.
STERLING HAYDEN
in
The Sensational Best Selling Novel of the Great Montana Timber Country
TIMBERJACK
Actually filmed in Rugged Montana
PLUS "THE GLASS SLIPPER" LESLIE CARON · In Color
STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.
JOSÉ FERRER · JUNE ALLYSON
Strike
with JOY PAGE
All the intimacy of the PULITZER PRIZE PLAY!
PLUS — "BAIT" with JOHN AGAR, CLEO MOORE and HUGO HAAS
ADULTS 75¢ — JUNIORS 50¢ — KIDS 25¢

ELWHA
REOPENS SUNDAY, OCT. 2
with
THE SAME GREAT PICTURE WHICH OPENS FIRST-RUN AT SEATTLE'S MUSIC HALL THEATRE TODAY!
CINEMASCOPE
AUDIE MURPHY'S OWN THRILLING STORY BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN!
TO HELL ...and BACK
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING AMERICA'S MOST DECORATED HERO
AUDIE MURPHY
MARSHALL THOMPSON · CHARLES DRAKE
GREGG PALMER · ART ARAGON
—PLUS—
THE WONDERFUL BEAT OF YOUNG HEARTS IN LOVE!
AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'
TECHNICOLOR
starring RORY CALHOUN
PIPER LAURIE · JACK CARSON · MAMIE Van DOREN
ADULTS 75¢ — JUNIORS 50¢ — KIDS 25¢

Play By Play of Third Game of World Series

(Continued From Page 1)

Yankees first

Podres pounded off the mound for Cerv's slow bounder and threw him out.

McDougald raised a soft fly to Snider in short center.

Furillo charged in to make a nice running catch of Berra's sinking liner.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers first

Mantle backed up for Gilliam's high fly in straightaway center.

Reese walked on four pitches.

Snider went down swinging.

Campanella hit a home run into the lower left centerfield stands scoring Reese ahead of him. It was the catcher's first hit of the series. The ball landed in the fourth row, a drive of about 360 feet.

Furillo lined to Mantle in right center, Mantle making a one-handed running catch. The centerfielder noticeably limped as he went after the ball.

Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees Second

Mantle crashed a home run into the lower center field stands over the 393 foot sign.

Skowron lined a double over third.

Howard rolled out, Robinson to Hodges as Skowron held second.

Martin struck out, missing a change-up.

Rizzuto singled to left and Sowron scored when Campanella took Amoros' throw and then dropped the ball in making the tag. Skowron came into the plate standing up and crashed into Campanella causing the ball to roll into the Dodger duguot.

It was an assist for Amoros and an error for Campanella.

Robinson made a leaping stop of Turley's high bouncer and threw him out.

Two runs, three hits, one error, one left.

Dodgers Second

Mantle moved to right field, Cerv went to center and Howard to left for the Yankees.

Hodges flied to Cerv in right center.

Robinson cracked a single to center.

Turley's first pitch hit Amoros on the right thigh.

Turley fumbled Podres' bunt and Podres was credited with an infield hit, filling the bases.

Gilliam walked, forcing in Robinson.

Manager Casey Stengel came out to the mound and signalled the end for Turley. Tom Morgan, a right hander, replaced him.

Reese walked on four pitches, forcing in Amoros and leaving the bases still loaded.

Skowron grabbed Snider's chopper inside the first base line and threw to Berra, forcing Podres at the plate.

Campanella lined to Martin.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

Yankees Third

Cerv struck out, missing a curve.

Gilliam threw out McDougald.

Berra fouled to Hodges outside first base.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Third

Furillo doubled off the wall in the left field corner.

McDougald tossed out Hodges, Furillo holding second.

Robinson popped to Martin.

Amoros was given an intentional pass.

Podres struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Yankees Fourth

Robinson threw out Mantle who limped painfully down to first.

Skowron struck out, missing a slow change-up.

Howard was caught looking at a fast ball for the third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Fourth

Gilliam poked a single into left field.

Reese flied to Cerv.

Campanella whistled a line single to left scoring Gilliam and sending Snider to third.

Howard elected to catch Furillo's foul fly in front of the left field boxes and Snider scored after the catch. Campanella went to second on the throw to the plate.

Rizzuto threw out Hodges.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees Fifth

Robinson made a back handed stop of Martin's hot smash behind third and threw him out.

Rizzuto walked, the first pass issued by Podres.

Hank Bauer batted for Morgan and flied to Amoros.

Cerv struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Dodgers Fifth

Johnny Kucks went to the mound for the Yankees.

McDougald charged in for Robinson's slow bouncer and threw him out on a close play.

Amoros walked.

Podres laid down a sacrifice bunt and was out, Skowron to Martin.

Gilliam flied to Howard.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees Sixth

McDougald singled to center.

Berra lined a single over second, McDougald stopping at second.

Mantle grounded into a double play, Reese to Gilliam to Hodges, McDougald reaching third.

Reese threw out Skowron.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Dodgers Sixth

Reese flied to Cerv.

Snider reached out and pumped a single into leeft field.

Campanella flied to Howard inside the leeft field line.

McDougald threw out Furillo.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees Seventh

Amoros backed up against the left field wall to take Howard's high fly.

Robinson threw out Martin.

Rizzuto walked on a full count.

Andy Carey batted for Kucks and slammed a triple high off the left field wall, scoring Rizzuto. Amoros make the catch.

Cerv struck out for the third time, missing a fast ball.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Dodgers Seventh

Sturdivant, a right hander, went to the mound for New York.

Howard backed up to the left center field fence and made a leaping catch of Dodges' bid for a home run.

Robinson doubled inside the third base line and with a daring piece of base running, dashed into third when Howard threw to second base. Martin's relay to McDougald was too high and too late to catch the still fleet-footed Robinson.

Amaros slashed a ground single to right through the drawn-in infield, scoring Robinson.

Podres bunted and forced Amoros, Sturdivant to Rizzuto.

Gilliam walked.

Reese lined a single to center, scoring Podres and sending Gilliam to third.

Snider lined to Howard in left center.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Yankees Eighth

Robinson threw out McDougald.

Mantle was out on a slow bounder to Robinson.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Eighth

Campanella dropped a double into the left field corner for his third hit of the game.

Furillo fouled to Berra.

Robinson fouled to Skowron.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees Ninth

Skowron lined a single to right, short right.

Reese backed into short left for Martin's popup.

Rizzuto popped to Hodges.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Radio Program

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
6:15—KONP, Spotlight on Sports
7:00—KOMO, Music for America
KONP, Around the Town
7:50—KONP, Port Angeles vs. Bellevue
8:30—CBU, Point—Counterpoint

SATURDAY, OCT. 1
10:15—KONP, N'Dame vs. Indiana
2:00—KIRO, Adventure in Science
5:00—KOMO, Monitor
8:00—KIRO, 21st Precinct
8:30—KIRO, Romance
9:00—KOMO, Best of All

Honeywell To Head Alaska Land Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior McKay Friday announced the appointment of Jesse M. Honeywell, a veteran of 22 years government service, as Alaska area administrator for the Bureau of Land Management.

McKay said that Honeywell, now BLM chief in Washington State, will have his headquarters in Juneau, rather than in Anchorage, for "closer liaison with the territorial government."

Fred J. Weiler, land officer on the staff of the BLM director here since Oct. 31, 1954, will succeed Honeywell as Washington State supervisor.

The intensity of the luminescence that some rocks give off when heated is an indication of their geologic age.

51 Crown Zellerbach Employes Receive Service Pins at Banquet Here Wednesday

Fifty-one employes of the local Crown Zellerbach Corp. mill received service pins during a semi-annual service banquet held at the Elks Temple Wednesday night.

The awards were made by P. T. Sinclair of San Francisco. He is vice president in charge of all Crown Zellerbach operations. Sinclair is a former Port Angeles resident, having worked here as an engineer for Rayonier and the Washington Pulp Company.

Before making the pin presentations, Sinclair addressed the group.

PRODUCTION GAIN

He praised local employes for the increased production shown by the mill here over the past two years. Sinclair said the newsprint tonnage output over that time has increased 30 tons per day.

He also lauded the plant for its improved appearance and safety record.

Continuing, he outlined the corporation's plans for the next two years. Sinclair said present plans call for spending 90 million dollars for expansion and improvement of the firm's facilities in the United States and Canada.

He discussed the upcoming merger of the Gaylord Container Corporation with Crown Zellerbach and briefly described an inspection trip through a Gaylord plant at Bogalusa, La.

Sinclair pointed out the firm is going to need more qualified employes as the firm expands. He advised the pin winners they now have the opportunity to move ahead as the corporation grows.

H. F. Carpenter, manager of the local mill, was master of ceremonies. He introduced the retired associates of the firm, special guests and the speaker. The Rev. J. C. Pults, representing the Port Angeles Ministerial Association, delivered the invocation.

Sixty-two men were scheduled to receive pins but eleven were unable to attend.

45-YEAR PIN

The awards ranged all the way from five-year pins to one for 45 years of service. That one went to Papermaker Charles L. Spicer of Port Angeles, who recently retired.

The pin winners are listed by mill departments.

Boom — Frank Page, five years; Phillip Charles, Monty Lannoye, 10 years; Martin (Jake) Fey and John Becker, 30 years.

Woodmill — Thomas Donahue, Arbie Hamilton, Alfred Lawrence, Keith Lemley, William Russnell and Ed Wournell, all five years; Lysle Filion, Ira Olmstead and Edwin Reetz, 10 years; Leo Opitz, 20 years, and John Sullivan, 30 years.

Sulphite — Stanley Pinkerton, five years.

Hydro-Electric — Clarence Gakin, 15 years, and John Baker, 20 years.

Office — Gladys Lewman, five years.

Personnel — James L. Golladay, 15 years.

Laboratory and instruments — Ralph Koester, 10 years.

Engineering — Jack King, 20 years.

Steam plant — Willie Fox, 10 years.

Finishing — Bernard Bond, Orval Newsham and Ronald Schroeder, five years; Harry Pike, 10 years.

Maintenance — Joe Baxter, Carl Burgess, Frank Carpenter and Amil Monpas, five years; John Partridge, 15 years, and William Murphy, 30 years.

Electrical — Harvey Kiiski and Edward Nichles, five years, and George Loghry, 15 years.

Yard — William Foley, Mrs. Helen Lester, James Mathews and Roddy Simons, all five years.

Groundwood — Clifford Butterfield, Ellis Childers, Henry Cyr, William Ross, Vernon Sukert, William Sukert and Wallace Treider, five years; John Brady and Wayne Chapman, 10 years.

Paper Machines and Beaters — Billy Childers, Terry Emisten, Edgar Hamilton, Luther Lyman, Paul Reandeau and George Spence, five years; Aaron Gebhardt, 10 years; Clyde Basom and Nick Chryst, 30 years; Paul Lamoreux and Claude Rivetts, 35 years, and Charles L. Spicer, 45 years.

Idaho has 2,706 miles of railroad.

The water ouzel or dipper has the unusual custom of winking one eye.

Seems Like Only Yesterday

EVENING NEWS 10 YEARS AGO

The Carlsborg Mill of the Crescent Logging Company is closed by a strike ordered by the Northwest Council AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Council.

How year-old Brenda Lazella escaped from the upstairs bedroom of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver's home at 707 E. Front, about midnight Saturday is still puzzling police officers today. Brenda was put to bed upstairs with downstairs doors locked and found wandering outside at 12:40 a.m. She had no scratches nor bruises.

EVENING NEWS 25 YEARS AGO

Wandering Scribe: Early morning traveler today. . . .found a parked car near Fairholme with four occupants. . . . .Party had been there since 10 o'clock last. . night. . .Ran out of gas and not a car passed. . . .They said. . .Lonesome way to spend the night. . .

DEMOCRAT-LEADER 53 YEARS AGO

Headline: Angeles Cleans Out Townsend Team Despite Prejudiced Umpire.

The excursion to Port Townsend Sunday took about 50 persons from this city including the baseball team and while the wind was very high an interesting game was witnessed. The umpire, Charles Woods of Townsend was somewhat of an amateur at the business and when in doubt gave Townsend the benefit with the result Angeles got the worst of it.

Score: Townsend 2, Angeles, 7.

Angeles players: Gehrke, Dyke A. Jensen, McLaughlin, Ferguson, Shields, T. Jensen, Church, Wiggins.

Best Wishes to
Middleton Motor Parts
W.C. GELLOR & SON
220 E. First, Port Angeles

Port Angeles DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PHONE 8541
OPEN RAIN or CLEAR
Tonite and Tomorrow
SEASON CLOSES SATURDAY, OCT. 1st
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "dial M for Murder"
FROM WARNER BROS. WARNERCOLOR
STARRING RAY MILLAND · GRACE KELLY · ROBERT CUMMINGS
—PLUS—
RANDOLPH SCOTT
in
RIDING SHOTGUN
3 CARTOONS FOR THE KIDS
ADULTS 53c — KIDS FREE!

WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK
Peoples
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF PEOPLES STORE FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE
ALL-WEATHER COATS

Regular 14.95 to 24.95
12.99
Carefully hand picked for this special! You'll be thrilled to find many styles that are nationally advertised! Wonderful selection, a size and color for everyone. Many with matching hats, most every one Milium lined. Sizes 8-18.
Peoples Coat Dept. — Street Floor
PATTERNS
• Plaids
• Novelty Weaves
• Corduroys
• Nubby Fabrics
• Velvet Trim
STYLES
• Flared Backs
• Belted Backs
• Straight Boy Look
• Fitted
USE YOUR CREDIT — OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY

TRIPLETS MAKE IT 22

LEAMINGTON, England (AP) — Mrs. Mable Constable, already the mother of 19 children at the age of 37, gave birth yesterday to triplets—two boys and a girl. Her previous 19 included two sets of twins.

Best
Wishes
to
Middleton
Motor
Parts
CAVEN
& HEATING
PLUMBING

Traders Expect Coffee Price Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) —Coffee prices should tumble before the year's end, more than erasing the recent retail price boosts which ranged up to 4 cents a pound.

This was the consensus today of trade observers here, who noted a world surplus of coffee is expected and new harvests start coming to market in November and December.

Prices might break even before November, the observers said, should coffee-growing Brazil soon go ahead with a long-rumored currency devaluation which would make her coffee cheaper in terms of U.S. dollars.

BEST WISHES
to
Middleton Motors
Congratulations
on your fine new
building.
THOMAS SIGN CO.
Rt. 2, Box 885C
Bremerton, Wash.

Middleton Expansion Seen in Building Designed For Firm

Starting in 1933 with three employes in a rented building on West First Street, Middleton Motor Parts grew until today it is a major supplier to every industry on the Olympic Peninsula.

The organization now has 19 employes serving a variety of businesses and individuals in the community.

Designed by Jess Middleton, a new building at Second and Peabody is now occupied by Middleton Motor Parts.

Middleton said the building reflects the growing importance of the business and the expanding services of the organization.

He said he designed the building to meet the needs of the community for auto parts, accessories, auto machine shop service, auto paints, oxygen and acetylene and equipment and auto shop equipment and tools. The building incorporates every service under the one roof.

Service at the store is supplemented by regular calls throughout Clallam and Jefferson counties to supply loggers, road building crews, service installations, fishing fleet, schools.

U. S. Atomic Industry Warned Russians Threaten Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP)— The American atomic industry was placed on notice Thursday that its leadership in constructive uses of the atom was "seriously challenged" by the Russians' showing at the 72-nation Atoms-for-Peace Conference in Geneva.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) delivered the warning Wednesday night to the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc. It was his first detailed appraisal of the Geneva meeting.

The forum closes a three-day meeting of 981 industrialists, scientists and others engaged in atomic development Thursday. Strauss said the Russian exhibits at Geneva revealed "nothing new or startling," but in some fields were "not unimpressive and occasionally not greatly dissimilar from our own."

"It is the general impression among members of our delegation that on the basis of Geneva we are well ahead of other nations—all other nations—in both the scope and the state of our technology in using atomic energy for peaceful purposes," Strauss said.

"The fact that we appear to be ahead. . . certainly offers no justification for complacency. To the contrary, the situation must be regarded as a serious challenge."

Thursday's forum session heard a Briton report that within two decades 40 per cent of England's electric energy will be supplied by nuclear reactors.

The ambitious British program will bring the first major power reactor into production in 12 months—a year ahead of the first American commercial reactor. It was described in a report by Sir John Cockroft, member of the British Atomic Energy Authority, and read by J. A. V. Willis of the British embassy.

Other speakers reported that Russia has reactors capable of producing radio-isotopes for medical and industrial use, in "several of the larger cities."

PSPL INCOME TIP

SEATTLE (AP) — The Puget Sound Power & Light Co. reports its net income for the first eight months of the year was about 13 per cent above the same period of 1954.

The net income of $3,202,770 was an increase of $367,120. The eight-month earnings for each common share were $1.47, compared with $1.30 a year ago.

Robberies Too Much For Station Worker

CHICAGO (AP) — When Edward Szcesny, 21, took a job at a gasoline station last Friday his employer told him he was replacing a man who quit after being robbed.

"I'll take my chances," said Sczesny.

He was on the job five minutes when he was robbed by gunmen.

"We'll see about this," Sczesny said, and got an automatic pistol.

He was held up Tuesday by two gunmen, who took $51. He emptied his pistol at them as they fled. Police yesterday picked up a man who appeared at a hospital for two minor gunshot wounds.

Sczesny quit his job, explaining: "Some of those robbers' friends might come around looking for me."

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

SEATTLE (AP) — Robert Allen Cook, 32, a power company lineman, was electrocuted Thursday when he came in contact with a live wire while on a pole near Kirkland, east of Lake Washington.

2ND DEATH IN ACCIDENT

SPOKANE (AP) —Milton Farr, 26, died in a Spokane hospital Wednesday of injuries received Aug. 17 when a station wagon he was driving rolled over west of Cunningham, Wash., killing a passenger, Norman J. Coster.

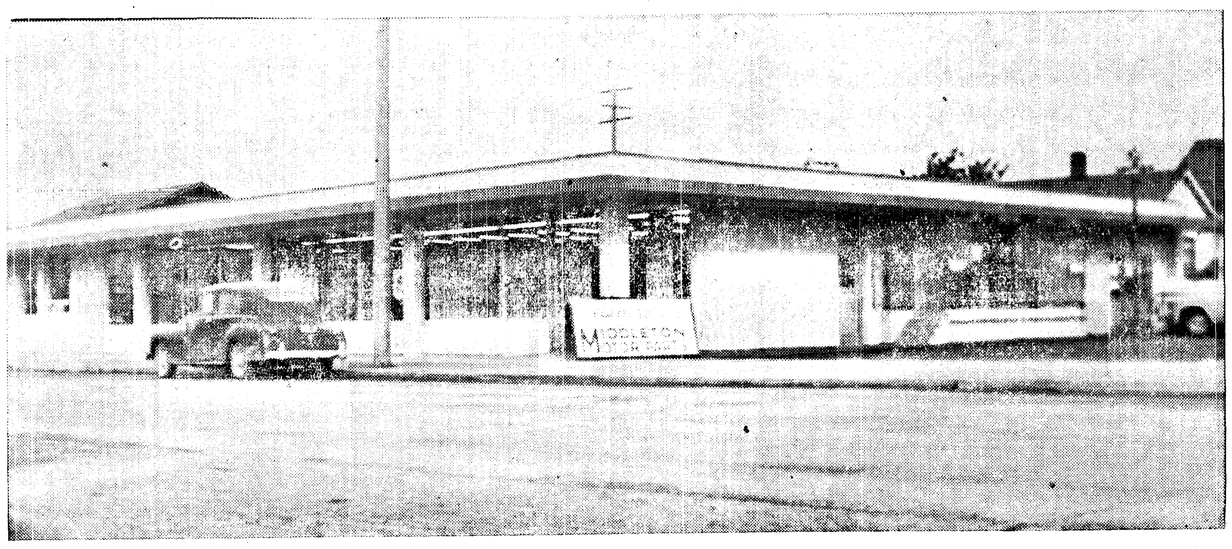
Best Wishes
to
Middleton Motor Parts
on the opening of his
new building
Olympic Electric

MODERN FLOORS
Congratulates
Middleton Motor Parts
on the completion of their fine
new building.

Congratulations
to
MIDDLETON MOTOR PARTS
on the opening of their new building
Brighten-Up Shop
PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Best Wishes
to
Middleton Motor Parts
The extensive use of GLASS in their new building reflects the finest in modern industrial design and construction.
QUINN GLASS CO.
Glazing Contractor

An Expanded Opportunity to Serve . . .
MIDDLETON MOTOR PARTS
are to be congratulated on the completion of their new building at Second and Peabody. This new facility is an improvement to our city and will give Middleton's an expanded opportunity to serve.
Del Guzzi Bros.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS



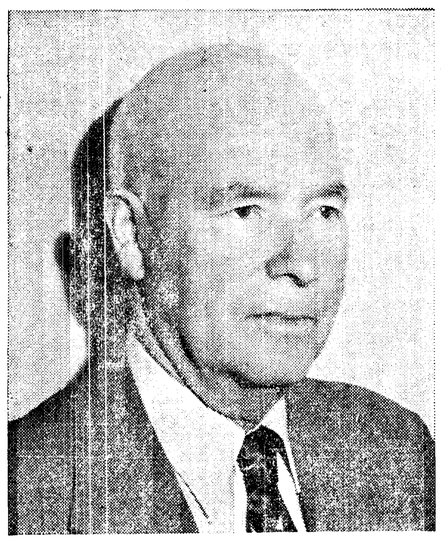
You Are Invited to our
GRAND OPENING
Saturday, Oct. 1 All Day
Second and Peabody Streets

Designed by Jess Middleton to bring to customers in Clallam and Jefferson counties even better and more efficient service, our new building at Second and Peabody is now complete, and we welcome everyone to our open house.

Look over our tremendous stock of auto parts, accessories, paint and painting equipment, auto shop tools and equipment, and our complete machine shop.

Watch the interesting factory demonstration of tools and equipment and the first showing in Port Angeles of the 1955 Indianapolis Race films.

Meet the folks who are here to serve you and join them in coffee and donuts. We'll be looking forward to seeing you!



On Hand to Greet You

Jess Middleton
Thomas A. Murray
Donald H. Judd
Curtis Day
Harold C. Hargreaves
Calvin H. White
Roy W. Hlavaty
Evelyn Bauman
Doris L. Shockley
Gladys L. Widman
Richard O. Finnerty
Henry Vietenheimer
William J. Lowndes
Clifford E. Groomer
Harry F. Gunn
James L. Sturtevant
Donald R. Taylor
James F. Meehan
Vivian M. Meehan

There Will Be Demonstrations by factory representatives of:

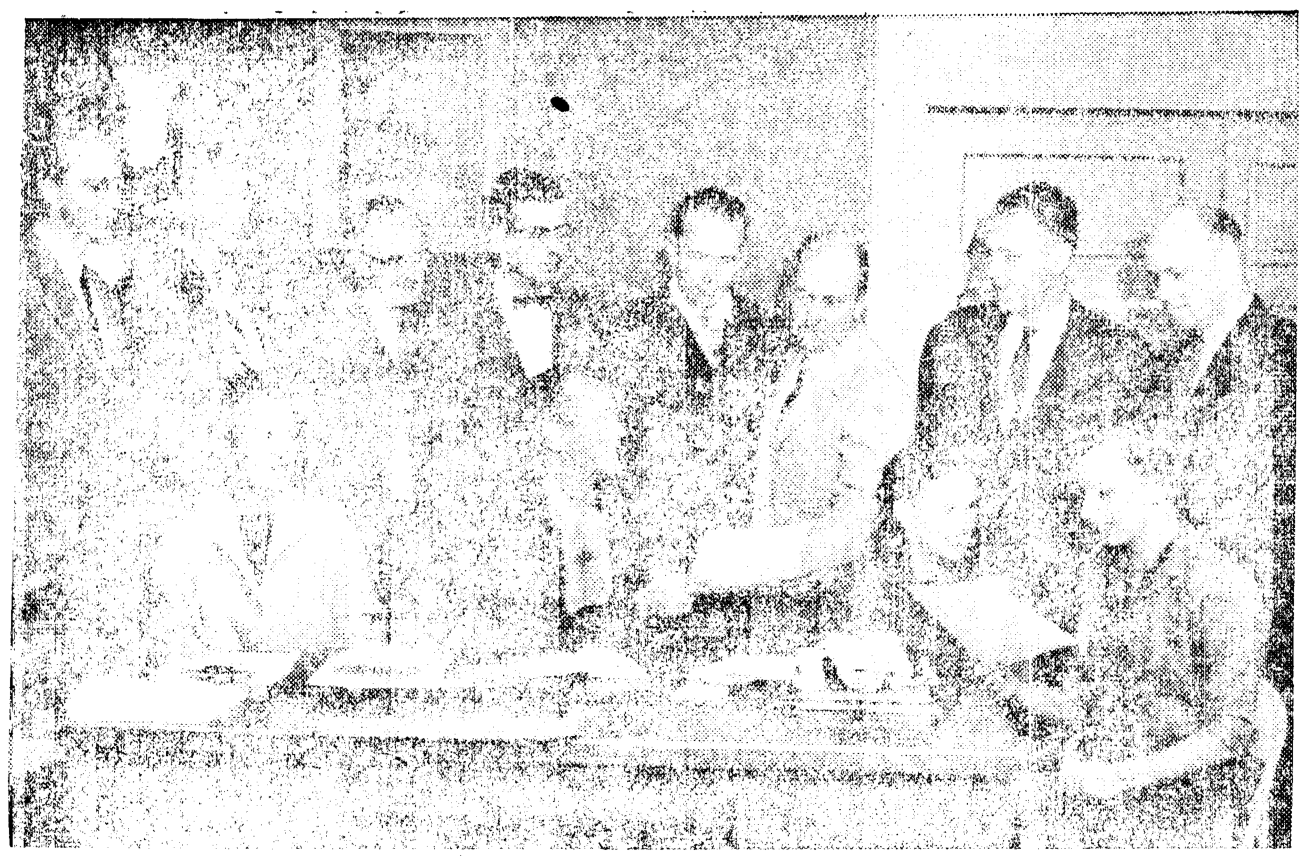
- **BLACK and DECKER**
- **ALEMITE**

and a continuous showing of the PERFECT CIRCLE movie of the 1955 Indianapolis Race, "The Unforgettable 500."

We Serve Every Industry in Clallam and Jefferson Counties

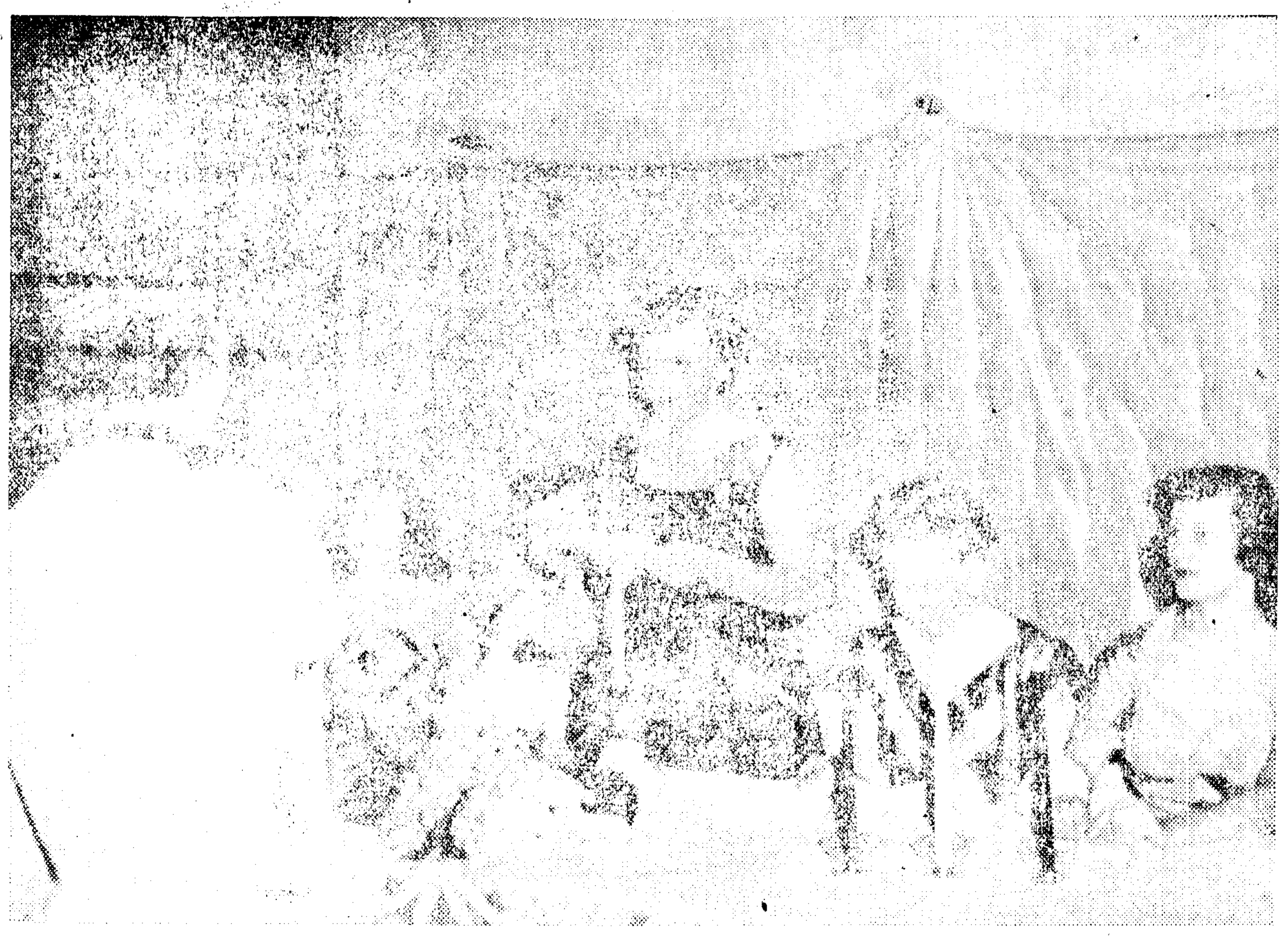
Alemite Fittings
American Brake Blocks
Perfect Circle Piston Rings
Timkin Roller Bearings
Federal Ball Bearings
Bendix Drive Exchanges
U. P. Brake Cables
Monmouth Tie Rods and Ends
Transmission Gears
Monmouth Bolts and Bushings
Monmouth Tyron Shackles
DeVilbiss Paint Guns and Supplies
Blackhawk Jacks and Porto-Power
Celoron Silent Timing Gears
Champion Spark Plugs
Clutch Plates and Facings
Duckworth Timing Chains
Detroit Universal Joints
Spicer Universal Joints
Micro Test Axle Shafts
Micro Test Propellor Shafts
Micro Test Ring Gears and Pinions
Double Diamond Flywheel Gears
Soundmaster Mufflers
Grapho Water Pumps and Parts
Prestone Antifreeze
Wisconsin Pistons
Victor Gaskets
Eveready Flashlights and Batteries
Trico Windshield Motors and Parts
Pur-O-Lator Oil Filters
Plomb Tools
Airco Acetylene & Oxygen
Cap Screws all sizes U. S. and S. A. E.
Mac's It Polish and Waxes
Martin-Senour Lacquer and Enamel
Hobbs Batteries
Campbell Tire Chains
Echlin Electrical Parts.

Middleton Motor Parts
Second and Peabody
Phone 4466

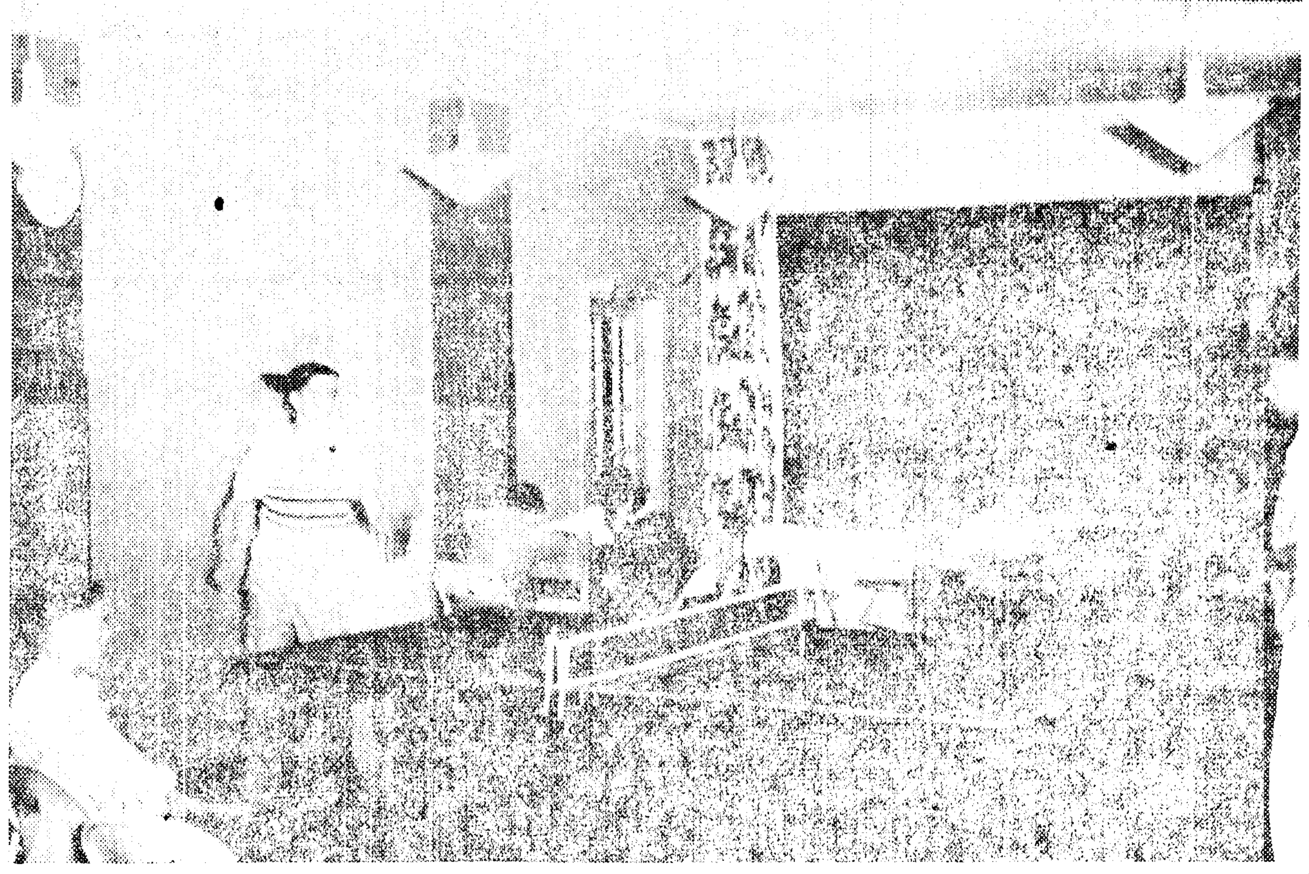


GUIDING THE DESTINY OF THE YMCA are these Port Angeles residents forming the Board of Directors. Twenty-one persons, representing a cross section of groups, make up the YMCA board. Members shown here are: from left, seated, Mrs. Merton Mathewson, Chairman Robert Lovell, Secretary Phyllis Fulkerson and Florence Casady. Back row includes: DeWayne Meyer, Frank Platt, Fred Radke, James Golloday, Ivan Wefel, Reid Priest, James Phillips and Dr. Arthur Wendel. (Evening News Photo)

FORMER PORT ANGELES GENERAL HOSPITAL is revisited by the doctors who presented their building to the YMCA. Here Doctors Robert E. Barker, L. A. Schueler and Quintin Kintner look over the gym facilities with Charles Wilson, former Y Board chairman.



BUILDING CHARACTER is part of the function of the many Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y youth groups in the YMCA. Emphasis is put on good Christian character and association in these groups. Shown here is an induction ceremony by the Iota Tri-Hi-Y.



THE YMCA LOBBY is a get together place for the youngsters in Clallam County. The building is equipped with a gymnasium, photo lab, hobby rooms and other facilities for persons of all religious faiths. Here youngsters are seen playing table tennis, playing checkers and relaxing.

EVEN THE YOUNGEST child in Clallam County benefits from the YMCA program. These tiny tots are seen here in a Saturday hobby crafts class sponsored by the Y. Here the youngsters learn to work with their hands and make simple articles out of paste and paint.

SUMMERTIME finds the **YMCA** program in full swing with Little League, Babe Ruth and Pony League baseball games in session. Another major part of the summer program in years past was this Pee-Wee stroll shown here. Youngsters went on hikes and tours through interesting places in the county. The group here are enjoying a swim during one of their strolls.

YMCA Faces Careful, Realistic Plan of Operation Under UGN Aid

With emphasis on a more careful operating program for the general public, the Clallam County YMCA established a budget of $12,000 for 1956.

The Board of Directors, faced with criticism and comments, announced this month a more realistic and careful plan of operation for the coming year.

"The YMCA program will be overhauled in an effort to meet the prevailing criticism," Board Chairman Robert Lovell announced. In a no-holds-barred discussion with the United Good Neighbors Board representatives, the YMCA heard some of the criticism directed to the Y program.

As recipients of the largest slice of the UGN allocation, the YMCA Board met with the UGN group to discuss the 1956 program.

TRIM BUDGET

After a long discussion with UGN, the YMCA trimmed their budget request by $6,700 compared with last year's total.

In 1956 the YMCA will receive $9,850 from the UGN. This year the YMCA received $16,642. Operation costs for 1956 are estimated at $13,546.

Finance Chairman James E. Phillips told the board the difference between the UGN allocation and the operating budget must be met to keep the YMCA doors open all year.

Board Chairman Lovell announced the Y is already laying the foundation for a more realistic program in 1956. He reported a new general secretary is being secured. The new general secretary replaces Leon H. Myers whose resignation became effective this month.

REMODEL UNITS

Lovell pointed out the building is being remodeled for office rental units on the second and third floor. The rooms will be rented at $25 a month as a source of income for the YMCA.

The Y board directed the program chairman to outline a more diversified plan for all age groups in Clallam County. Lovell said emphasis will be placed on the young girls activities, young married adults, older age groups and a program for servicemen stationed in the county.

Lovell said the next two will be crucial years for the Y. "A potential of 1,500 young people in the city can be members.

We must offer them a good, well planned program to attract them," Lovell said.

Members of the YMCA Board of Directors come from a representative group of people in the county. They include: Chairman Lovell, First Vice-president Frank B. Platt; Second Vice - President William Ackenhausen; Secretary, Mrs. Harry Fulkerson; James E. Phillips, treasurer; Rev. Dr. Oscar M. Adam; Mrs. Merton Mathewson; Florence Casady; Dr. Arthur F. Wendel; Reid Priest; Ivan Wefel; James Golloday; Fred Radke; Ats Kiuchi; De Wayne Meyer; Hugh Hanna; Mrs. Frank Feeley; Elsworth Keeling; Mrs. Harry Thurlow; James Maxfield and Robert Groeschell.

Population experts in India expect the nation to have 450 million people by 1970.

New Suspicion Of Smog in Lung Cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New suspicion was directed toward smog today as a factor in lung cancer. A top researcher reported he had produced lung malignancies in mice by forcing the animals to breathe synthetic smog.

The researcher, Dr. Paul Kotin of the University of Southern California, previously produced experimental skin cancer in mice with hydrocarbons taken from smoggy air.

The new results of this work, reported to the California Division of the American Cancer Society, fall far short of incriminating smog as the actual cause of human lung cancer. But someday, Dr. Kotin said, polluted air may be tagged as one of the chief causes.

Youngsters Picket Union Pickets

DETROIT (AP) — Union pickets found themselves picketed by two children yesterday.

The hecklers, Gary Parsons, 3, and his 4-year-old sister Kathy, carried man-sized signs opposing a CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers organizing drive on their father's dry cleaning shop. They walked beside union pickets for two hours.

Gary's sign read: "These Pickets Are Unfair to My Daddy." Kathy's said: "My Daddy's Employees Do Not Want to Join This Union."

Union officials had no comment.

Ford Plans Big 1956 Expansion Program

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — Henry Ford II, scoffing at the "nervous Nellies" who fear rapid business booms, says the Ford Motor Co. plans a record half-billion dollar expansion program for 1956.

This sum, the auto manufacturer said Thursday night, is believed the greatest amount spent in a single year by a corporation of Ford's size.

Citing the program as proof of "our convictions about the future of the American economy," Ford said the money would come from earnings and not borrowing.

The president of the company, Ford said American business should get ready for a "major breakthrough" into a "higher plateau of production and consumption."

CORNELL CONDITION GOOD

BOSTON (AP) — The condition of actress Katharine Cornell was described as "good" early today after an operation for a chronic lung abscess.

Officials at Deaconness Hospital said the operation on the 57 - year-old actress yesterday was successful and there were no complications.

Miss Cornell said she expects to go on tour in November.

Beware Of New Heater Racket

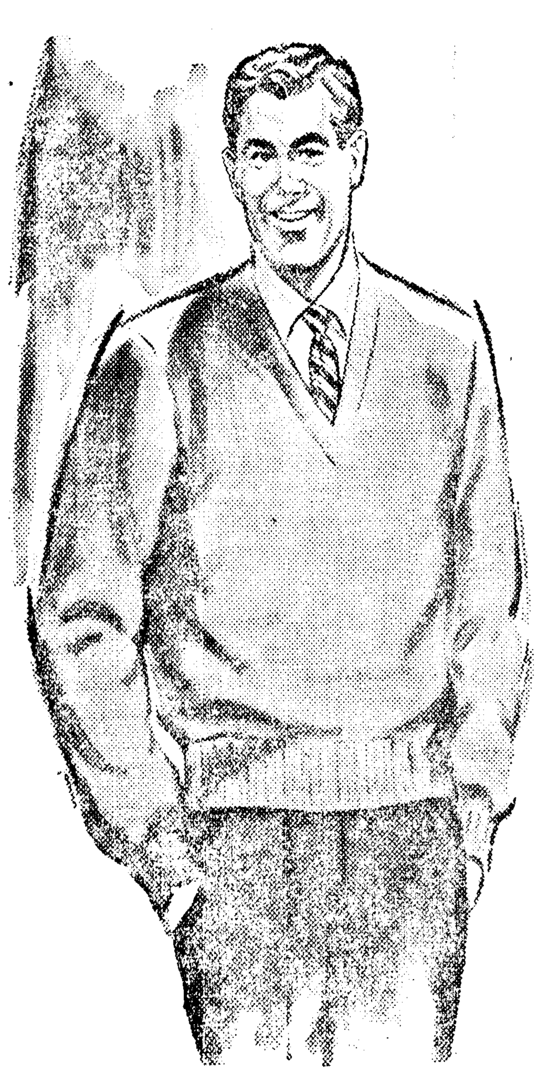
CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) —Fire Chief William Van Pfefferle and some Camden home owners are burning up over a new racket by phony heater inspectors.

Pfefferle said the "inspectors" give the impression they have been sent by either the Fire Department or the Bureau of Fire Prevention to check home heating equipment.

They take the heater completely apart and then if the householder doesn't agree to "needed" repairs, the "inspector" leaves—without reassembling the scattered heater.

About one American in 12 is over 64 years old.

Slip Into Soft Comfort



SWEATERS

Creamy soft men's sweaters in favorite wools. Choose from these famous name brands. Catalina, Belgimere, made of 100% imported Australian lambs wool, priced at 9.95. Socks to match. Easy to care for Orlon Hi-Bulk at just 8.95, or a luxurious Cashmere blend by Campus, only 8.95

Colors to Choose From

Sky · Sun · Copper · Coal · Navy · Surf · Fire · Black · Orange · Storm · Scarlet · Snow · Turquoise · Lavender

MANY OTHER COLORS

HANKINS

Men's Store

108 E. First Phone 5414

Sears'

GUN SALE

Ends October 15

12 Gauge Shotgun . . . $28.88

30-06 Rifle 4x Scope $124.88

270 Rifle 2½x Scope $119.88

36 Automatic 4x Scope $38.33

Prices Cut on Many Other Models Too!

Free Guncase With Above Rifles

SEARS Catalog Sales Office

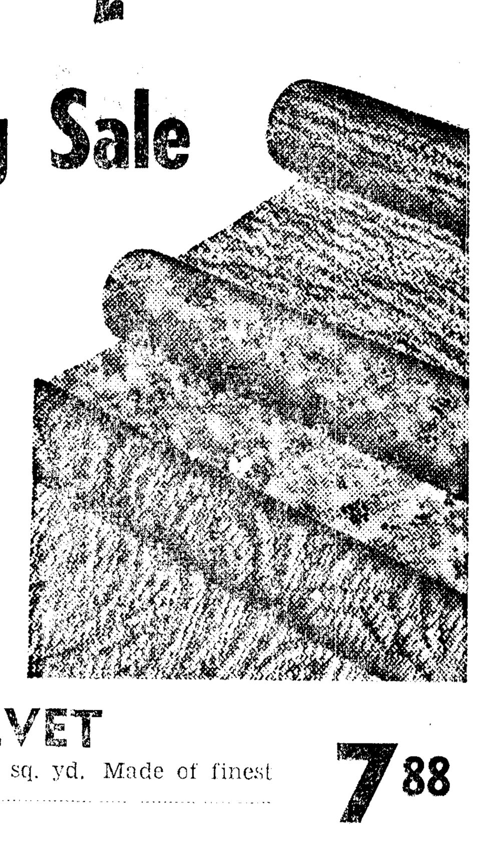
SEARS Roebuck and Co.

120 E. Front Ph. 4483

We're Carpet Headquarters

Annual Floor Covering Sale

Save ¼ - ⅓ up to ½



The latest in 1956's colors and textures. Each line complete in color, assortment, available in 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths. Famous Harmony House Quality only.

SPECIALS ON RUG PADS ALSO

Free Measures - Estimates - Color Guide

QUALITY FRIEZED COTTON CARPET

Available in 9 or 12 foot widths. 8 creamy rich colors to choose from. Save over $25 on 12x15 ft. size. 9' W. Lin. Ft. 4.44

100% WOOL TEXTURED VELVET

3 ply embossed Wilton or 3 ply heavy Frieze. Regular up to 10.95 sq. yd. Made of finest quality imported wool. 9' W. Lin. Ft. as low as 7.88

IMPORTED ALL WOOL TEXTURED WILTON

New for 1956. Comes in 9 and 12 foot widths, with a 3 level texture design. Colors Mint, Green, Dawn Gray or Spice Beige. 9' W. Lin. Ft. 9.44

Save Now on Linoleum

INLAID LINOLEUM Stain, spot resistant. Sq. Yd. $1.19

INLAID LINOLEUM soil sealed, factory waxed. Sq. Yd. $1.88

TEXTURED LINOLEUM TILES 9x9 inlaid, each 10c

VINYL PLASTIC TILES Regular 18c. 9x9 textured. Each 14c

SEARS Catalog Sales Office

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

120 E. Front Ph. 4483

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

ALLEN ARRIVES

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State George Allen arrived Friday for urgent consultations on Egypt's plans to buy arms from the Soviet bloc.

$50 REWARD

For information leading to person hitting Chesapeake Retriever Sept. 28, Hiway 9A, Dry Creek.

NATE BUTTERFIELD

Rt. 3, Box 378-A Ph. 8183

Logger Succumbs To Heart Attack

Robert Martin, 50, of East Stanwood, Wash., died suddenly Wednesday night at the Hoko camp of Rayonier Incorporated timber division.

The Harper Funeral Home will have charge of funeral services at Arlington, Wash.

Dr. E. F. Liebold, of Forks, announced that Mr. Martin died in his bed from a heart ailment.

Mr. Martin started work in the Hoko camp as a logger last Monday morning.

CHOOSE YOUNG LEADER

LONDON (AP) — The ruling Conservative Party's shift to younger leadership continued Friday with the naming of Edward Poole as party chairman. At 44 he succeeds 71-year-old Lord Woolton as head of the closely knit political organization.

Wandering Scribe

Writing to Scribe from Forks . . Joe Merriken. . .says Contrary to common belief it is not true that if you cut a worm fishermen in half. . .each half will grow into a complete fisherman. . . .For which we should all be thankful. . Joe failed to explain. . .that although this does not apply to worm fishermen. . . it does apply to. . . worms used. . .by fishermen. .for bait . . . Quite a nip in the air . . . early this morning . . . This is last day of September . . . Conversation.. around town is about . . . where the summer wages have gone . . . With the coming of winter... Young Davy Crocketts. . .Who were wearing. . their coon skin caps. . .in the middle of summer can dig them out and wear them as protection. . . . against cold weather of the winter . . .Many red hats around already Forecasting the coming of the deer season. . .Oct. 9. . .Usual groups are huddling. . . . .discussing plans for the hunting trips. . .About the same men go on the longer hunting trips together each year. . .Many of them do not kill a deer.. . .but have a lot of fun. . .Some of the older men would be rather disappointed if they should get a deer. . . . . because it is hard work . . .packing a deer out of the woods . . .and more work skinning and dressing one. . .And of course. . . it would interfere with camp routine. . .

Sheriff's Office Making Check On Trailer Taxes

Acting Sheriff Robert Polhamus announced today a check will be made on all delinquent tax payers owning or occupying house trailers. He reported delinquency notices have been sent out and starting Oct. 1 deputies will proceed to collect the tax without further notice.

Polhamus said certain trailer house taxes became delinquent on July 1. An initial survey has been completed on all house trailers and notices of delinquency served.

Sheriff Polhamus said his office must proceed to collect the taxes without further demand or notice. He said they may possess the house trailer and sell them at public auction unless the taxes are paid before the sale date.

"As has become general knowledge, the 1955 session of the state legislature passed an act imposing an annual excise tax on house trailers, providing for payment thereof, enforcement and penalties," Polhamus said.

He asked all owners and occupants of house trailers to post the current excise tax receipts in a conspicuous place to assist the deputies making checks to save time.

Some areas in East Pakistan have 3,000 people per square mile, one of the most densely populated areas in the world.

Local News Briefs

Marriage License

Roy E. Thomas Sr. and Jennie A. Butcher, both Port Angeles.

Fire Calls

City firemen answered two alarms Thursday morning. They went to the home of Donald Stockert at 1705 W. 6th when the chimney there became overheated. No damage resulted. The second call came at 11:47 a.m. when firemen extinguished a fire in a vacant lot at 428 E. 12th.

Man Held

The State Patrol today notified the sheriff's office here that a man wanted in Clallam county is being held by the Monterey, Calif., police department. Monterey authorities radioed information to the patrol that they are holding Lee Aker. He is wanted here on a charge of removing mortgaged property.

Accident Reported

An accident at 2nd and Lincoln Streets Thursday evening totaled $350 damages to two automobiles. City Policeman Charles Alward reported a 1949 sedan operated by Ernest James Spence, 26, 509 W. 7th St. and a 1950 sedan driven by Donald V. Paxson, 1111 E. 7th St., were involved in the accident. Alward said Spence struck the rear end of the Paxson car as the latter was going north on Lincoln and turning west. Alward cited Spence for following too close and Paxson for failure to signal before turning. Police Judge Stanley Taylor suspended Spence's $10 fine and dismissed Paxson's citation in court this morning.

Postmaster States Mail Time Change

Postmaster Emerson Lawrence announced today the closing time for the main dispatch of mail here is being moved up Saturday to cut down on delivery time.

He said the dispatch time will be 4:45 p.m. instead of the present 5:15 p.m.

Lawrence explained the move will allow better connections with east and southbound mail. He said the change will make deliveries a day earlier in some cases.

Newsprint Firm Buys Tract Near Aberdeen

A 3,000-acre timber stand in the North River area near Aberdeen is being sold to furnish newsprint to the West Tacoma Newsprint Co. of Steilacoom. The firm is purchasing the assets of the American Mill Co., Aberdeen, to consolidate the paper firm's holdings in the Grays Harbor area.

Fred Hulbert Sr. president of the American Mill Co., announced the business transaction Tuesday. The newsprint firm, with stockholders consisting of 45 newspapers throughout the west, plans to use the timber for its publications.

The price of the timber and other real estate properties is rumored in excess of $1,000,000 by lumber men.

The American Mill Co. sawmill will continue to operate until the present log supply is depleted. At a later date the plant property and mill will be acquired by the newsprint firm.

Marine-Air News

James Kammerer, 32, of Seattle, radio man on the transport James O'Hara, was flown to Seattle early this morning for hospitalization. A Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station plane took him to Sand Point. He was taken from there to the Seattle Public Health Hospital by ambulance. Thursday night the air station received an emergency call from Seattle to fly medicine from there to meet the O'Hara here so the sick man would receive medication. The O'Hara stopped off Ediz Hook at 4:30 this morning and was met by a Puget Sound Pilot boat with the medicine. The pilot boat stood by while the medicine was administered, then brought the sick man to the coast guard station where he was transferred to a plane for the flight to Seattle. The O'Hara continued to its destination at Seattle.

Arrival of the freighter American Mail is scheduled for noon Sunday at the Port of Port Angeles Terminal. The vessel will load 500 tons of steel rails and 100 tons of pulp for the Orient. The rails are salvage from the Port Angeles Western Railroad and the pulp is from the Fibreboard Products Inc. mill.

The freighter Kobe Maru, operated by General Steamship Co. is at the Rayonier Inc. mill dock loading 1,475 tons of pulp for Japan. The vessel arrived in port Thursday morning and is scheduled to sail late today or Saturday.

Six inbound vessels took on pilots here in the 24 hours ending at noon today. First here was the Taranger at 12:55 Thursday en route to Tacoma. Others were Charles Jones for Mukilteo, Pacific Unity, for Olympia, Syosett, bound for Ferndale, Wanderetta for Everett and James O'Hara for Seattle.

Four outbound vessels discharged pilots here in the 24 hours ending at noon today. First here was the Taigo Maru at 4:45 p.m. Thursday en route to Columbia River. Others were Laurits Swenson for San Francisco, Golden Gate, for Columbia River and Bieberstein en route to California.

POUND BETTER THAN JAIL

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) A city magistrate says an inmate of the Kitchener jail doesn't lead even a dog's life.

A proposal before the City Council calls for building a new Humane Society shelter for $40,000. Magistrate J. R. H. Kirkpatrick said last night he favors the plan but wants similar consideration for human prisoners.

The judge said animals at the Humane Society's kennels are better off in three respects — they have better food, more privacy and also enjoy exercising privileges.

DR. S. C. EASTVOLD

College President To Be Speaker At Chamber Meeting

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Wash., will be guest speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Besides being a college president, Dr. Eastvold is President of the Non-Tax-Supported Colleges and Universities of the State of Washington. It is in behalf of this organization he will talk Monday.

The educator, in a recent statement, said:

"Even though the privately endowed colleges and universities are threatened by confiscatory federal taxation policies and by the mania for **the welfare state** as ruled from Washington during the past 20 years, yet the private colleges will survive."

Pacific Lutheran College, of which Dr. Eastvold has been president since 1943, has an enrollment of about 1,000 students.

Harold Widsteen of Port Angeles, a trustee of the college, says the institution has made great growth under Dr. Eastvold's administration.

Widsteen says that 15 boys and girls from Port Angeles are enrolled at the college.

Dr. Eastvold will also speak at the Sunday evening services of Holy Trintiy Lutheran Church here. The church is observing the 25th anniversary of the founding of the American Lutheran Church with Dr. Eastvold as guest pastor.

Secrets of Nike Guided Missiles Revealed To Newsmen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Hitherto secret details of Nike, the guided missile guardian of major American target cities, were disclosed yesterday.

To illustrate how Nike works, and to dispell unfounded rumors of the danger of Nike installations, the Army today took newsmen on a tour of Nike nests in the bay area and into the control center, where the plotting and firing will be done.

The Army spokesman was explicit and emphatic about the safety of the Nike installations insofar as surrounding areas are concerned. But he was more secret as to the accuracy of the devices—how high, how far and how fast they travel.

Maj. Gen. Hobart Hewett, commanding the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, said:

"It doesn't miss in tests, either mechanically simulated or actual. It will track and shoot down any combat aircraft now known."

The Nikes, fully armed, nestled in underground chambers ready to be moved by powerful elevators to ready positions for firing at a moment's notice. Three groups of four Nike rockets make up a battery at each launching nest, and each battery is backed up by dozens of other spares ready in rows in the racks below.

Each of the slim missiles is 20 feet long, and with its booster weighs just over one ton.

When the missile is fired, if it ever is, it will be pointed out to sea, so that when the booster breaks loose, it will be in unoccupied territory. It makes no difference which way the missile starts. The guiding radar beam immediately takes over and starts swinging it to its target.

Clerk Pumps Life Into Limp, Blue Baby

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A postal clerk yesterday pumped life back into an apparently dead baby girl on the counter of his mother's St. Paul grocery.

Mrs. Baltazar Franco rushed into the small neighborhood store carrying the limp and blue body of her 7-month-old daughter Sylvia. She explained the baby had suffocated under blankets and pillows/ on a bed.

Chester J. Dyczkowski, 32, happened to be in the grocery, owned by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Dyczkowski, buying food for his family. He laid the baby on the counter next to the cash register and applied artificial respiration for 10 minutes.

"The first sign of life was when the baby's color changed," said his mother. "Then one of her little fists started to double up. It was something to see, that limp little body getting life back into it."

Police were called and Mrs. Franco and the baby were taken to a hospital for a checkup. The hospital record showed, "baby fine; left with mother."

A new moisture-resistant lead pencil can be used to mark rainwear and won't rub out when it rains.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today and tonight with morning fog or low cloudiness increasing Saturday. Warmer today with high both days 62 - 66. Low tonight near 44. Light variable winds today and tonight becoming west to southwest 5-15 m.p.h. late Saturday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Mostly cloudy. Occasional light rain showers during the afternoon. Visibility over 15 miles. Maximum temperature 60; minimum 47. Surface winds light variable 5-10 m.p.h.

Western Washington — Mostly fair south half, partly cloudy north half Friday night with considerable late night and early morning fog or low cloudiness. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. High Saturday 60-70. Low Friday night 36-46. Coastal winds west 5-15 miles an hour Friday night, gradually increasing to south to southwest 10-

Five Day Outlook

Western Area — Precipitation a little heavier than normal, mostly occurring Saturday and about Tuesday. Total 1 to 2 inches in Western Washington and ½ to 1 inch in Western Oregon. Temperatures below normal. Highs in 60s. Lows in 40s.

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

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	51	40	
Boston	65	56	
Chicago	74	50	
Denver	70	42	
Fairbanks	52	36	
Helena	54	32	
Kansas City	82	54	
Los Angeles	74	56	
Miami	84	79	
Minneapolis	67	45	
New Orleans	89	72	.14
New York	72	62	
Olympia	65	36	
Phoenix	95	64	
Portland	64	45	
San Francisco	71	50	
Seattle	61	44	
Spokane	57	36	
Vancouver B.C.	57	49	
Walla Walla	63	41	
Washington	77	64	
Yakima	68	35	

Today's Tides

High **Friday, Sept. 30** Low
1:36 p.m. 6.5 ft. 8:04 p.m. 1.9 ft.
High **Saturday, Oct. 1** Low
1:54 a.m. 6.1 ft. 8:02 a.m. 2.4 ft.
1:57 p.m. 6.7 ft. 8:41 p.m. 1.0 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Oct. 1	6:11 a.m.	5:52 p.m.

Tollway Through City Worst Choice, Says Former Seattle Mayor

OLYMPIA (AP) — The route of the proposed Tacoma-Seattle-Everett tollway through downtown Seattle is "the worst choice" possible from a topographical and engineering standpoint, a witness testified in Superior Court Thursday.

Former Seattle Mayor George F. Cotterell appeared at a court action testing constitutionality of a 1955 law authorizing a 227 million dollar tollway linking the three cities.

Cotterell, an engineer and surveyor and onetime state senator, said he did not think it was the function of the state, through its Toll Bridge Authority, to provide for movement of traffic within a city.

The witness said the route selected is on a hillside and through a slide area. It will cut off important streets and worsen traffic conditions, he testified.

Cotterell said a better route would be along Empire Way, a route proposed when he sat on the City Planning Commission.

Earlier, the court heard a deposition of King County Engineer Daniel L. Evans that it would cost about a sixth of the 227 million dollars planned for the tollway to widen Empire Way to accomodate traffic through Seattle.

RED GUNS BLASTING

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Communist Chinese guns on Amoy Island fired more than 100 shells at Nationalist-held Little Quemoy and Chuyu Islands Friday, the official Nationalist Central News Agency reported. The agency said the shelling was sporadic and spread over 17 hours.

Safety Conference Postponed By Death

OLYMPIA (AP) — Indefinite postponement of the seventh State Safety Conference, originally set for Oct. 5-6, was announced Thursday by Robert M. Gilmore, State Safety Council chairman.

The postponement was caused by the recent death of J. D. Whittall, Safety Council managing director.

Gilmore said State Patrol Sgt. Marvin H. Powell has been named acting managing director to serve until the countil executive board can act.

MORE RECOGNITION

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia recognized Argentina's new government Friday. At the same time, Branko Draskovic, chief of the information department of the Foreign Office, said "Yugoslavia undertook no special steps" toward recognition of Communist East Germany.

Officials, Newsmen To Tour Pipeline

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Top officials of Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. and members of Washington and Oregon public utilities commissions will inspect the firm's natural gas pipeline facilities in the San Juan Basin Oct. 6.

They will stop at Moab, Utah, to view progress on actual pipeline construction. In Durango, the group will inspect construction of a processing plant and compressor station.

The party will include Ray C. Fish, chairman of the board for Pacific and president of Fish Engineering; C. R. Williams, Pacific president; R. D. Ricketts, president of Fish Northwest Constructors Co.; R. R. Herring, president of Fish Service and Management Corp., and newsmen from eight Pacific Northwest cities.

Through a Typographical Error the Names of J. Earl Flora and Frank N. Capps were inadvertently transposed in the Rayonier Ad of Tuesday, September 27.

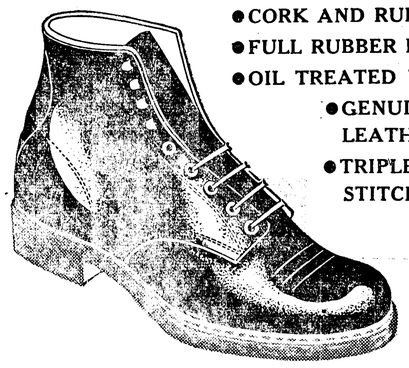
They should have appeared in ad as follows:

Frank N. Capps

J. Earl Flora

Special Purchase!

MEN'S WORK SHOES



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- TRIPLE STITCHED

REGULAR $7.95 VALUE
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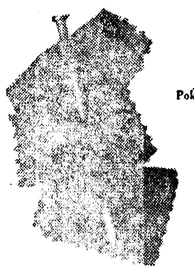
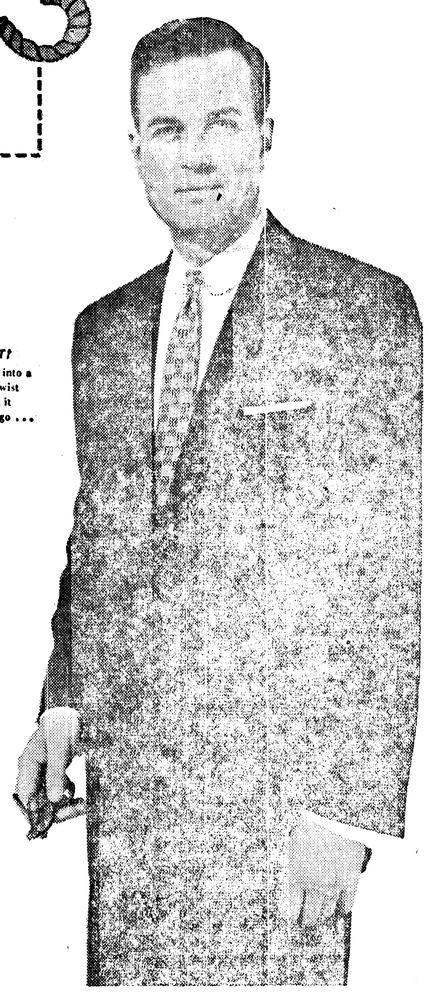
Now!
STURDITWIST
gives you all 3

FASHION
MILEAGE
COLOR



TRY THIS TEST!
Poke a sharp nail or pencil into a swatch of 3-ply Sturditwist worsted . . . watch it spring back . . . bingo . . . perfectly fine.

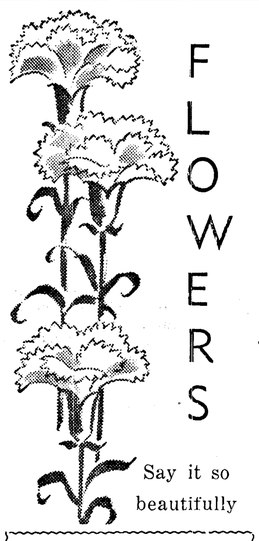


Sturditwist is known for its ability to take all the rough and tough wear you can give it and come back for more. This exclusive three-ply worsted with the character and appearance of a fine imported tweed, is amazing for its strength and shape-retaining qualities. Colorful nubbed decorations in medium tones and rich, deep mixtures of graphite gray, black indigo and black mahogany add fashion and color.

In smartly designed single breasted models with flap or welt-edged patch pocket and center vent.

$49.95

Widsteen's
ELKS BUILDING



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DAY'S IRON DUKE WHIPCORD
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Easy To Enter! EASY TO WIN!—

HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . . Estimate the number of Whipcord garments Day's has produced in 40 years of industry leadership, since first introducing Whipcords in August, 1915. Today's soaring sales prove Day's offers greatest Whipcord value, with hardiest fabrics, finest craftsmanship.

NO OBLIGATION . . . We have a Free Entry Blank for you. Included are Easy Clues that make this contest FUN . . . Clues that will help you to arrive at a reasonably accurate estimate . . . Clues that show why Day's Whipcords outsell all others!

COME IN TOMORROW . . . Get acquainted with versatile and rugged Day's Iron Duke and Ranger Whipcords and you will agree that they are the most useful and comfortable clothes a man can wear. Contest closes November 30, so don't delay . . . Enter Now!

YOUR CONTEST HEADQUARTERS

The Toggery
QUALITY FIRST
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

112 W. Front Ph. 4393

Open Friday 'til 9