Friday, October 21, 1955
Vol. LXXI. No. 28
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, October 21, 1955
Vol. LXXI. No. 28
Port Angeles, Washington

Property Line Mix-up, Timber Land Transfer Heard by Commissioners

The mixed up property lines in the Mt. Pleasant area, east of the city, popped up again before the Clallam County Commissioners. The board learned Thursday a motel is sitting on their road right of way.

Everett Harshman and John Merkle appeared before the commissioners asking for the vacation of Elwha Street. They reported a portion of the motel owned by Harshman is located on the street, north of Highway 101.

Merkle, a previous owner of the motel, said he built the present motel exactly where the old structure was located. He reported he was interested in buying adjacent property when he looked at a county map.

He pointed out the map showed the motel was sitting right on the county's right of way for Elwha Street.

Merkle pointed out a neighbor's house was right in the middle of the intersection of Lincoln Street and Elwha, according to the county's plat of the area.

60 FEET OFF

Merkle also showed the commissioners where Lincoln Street was about 60 feet off the designated spot on the map.

He asked the county to vacate the street in order that his property lines would be in order.

The commissioners told Harshman to speak to adjacent property owners and straighten out the lines. They pointed out Elwha Street is not being used; however the county is retaining the right of way in case a road is needed in the future.

The two men agreed to contact other owners and see if an adjustment could be made on the property lines.

The commissioners have been plagued with property line troubles in the area east of Port Angeles. Homes and other buildings have sprung up in the area based on leaps and bounds boundary designations many years ago.

The commissioners studied further the request for transfer of private timber lands in Clallam County for State Forest Board holdings in Whatcom county.

The Blodel Timber Co. made the request to transfer holdings here to the state for timber in Whatcom County last month.

The commissioners discussed the exchange proposal with State Forest officials Sanford Floe and Ed DeGraaff.

The two foresters pointed out the exchange would consolidate holdings for the company and the state. They pointed out the property involved here is in the middle of state and national forest holdings.

LOSS OF REVENUE

The commissioners said the exchange would mean a loss of tax revenue from the private company's property. The property involves a transfer of 1,680 acres.

The foresters pointed out the county would still get about 25 per cent split on the revenue through sales if the transfer is approved.

Commission Chairman Lyle T. Watson said the county will check on the assessed valuation of the timber land involved before a decision is rendered by the board.

County Engineer Harrison Hawkins reported the final plans for the state and county's portion of the truck route into Port Angeles has been approved. He announced the state will start negotiations to purchase right of way.

The state will construct the approach way off Highway 101 for logging trucks. The county will pay for the building of the road to its connecting link by the state maintenance headquarters on Highway 9-A.

The city portion of the truck route near Tumwater Creek to Marine Drive has been graded. Ballasting is expected to be completed this month. Traffic will be allowed on the city's portion of the truck route this winter. Black topping on the city's portion is set for next year.

PAINTING BIDS

In other business yesterday the commissioners:

Set Nov. 4, 11 a.m. as the time to open bids on painting the interior of the main lobby in the courthouse. The commissioners called for the improvement work after a tour of the lobby Thursday afternoon.

Heard an announcement by County Auditor Roy Atterberry that the new photostat machine is due here in December. The commissioners instructed the custodian to clean up and paint the present photostat room in the basement of the courthouse;

Awarded the contract for placing acoustical tiling in the auditor's office to the Nailor Lumber Co. The firm was low bidder with $556. Two other local firms placed bids for the job;

Passed a resolution to replace the Trout Creek Bridge, three miles north of Lake Ozette on the Hoko Road. The project will cost an estimated $5,060 according to County Engineer Hawkins;

Received the final cost report on the road work on Fogarty Avenue from Laurel to Cherry St. The cost of the project was $3,881.87;

CONFERENCE INVITATION

Received an invitation to the Eastern and Washington Conference on Indian Affairs at Yakima on Nov. 7 and 8. Third District Commissioner Bert Cole indicated he will attend. The major Indian population is in his district;

Granted the city a pipeline franchise to run from the Boulevard south to Cherry Street on Motor Avenue, then east 100 feet on Motor Avenue. City Water Superintendent Harold Dodge appeared to request the two inch water pipeline franchise.

The commissioners set a special meeting for Oct. 25 to discuss the new working agreement with Teamsters' Local 589. The new contract talks will affect working benefits and salary scales for 1956. The special meeting will start at 1:30 to discuss the sale of tax title property also.

City Council Takes Action On Parking Problem

At their regular meeting Thursday evening at the police station, Port Angeles city councilmen moved to place a time limit on Peabody Street parking, and took up the question of taxing high school athletic events.

The Rev. John Como of the Episcopal Church asked for a two-hour parking limit on Peabody Street from 2nd to 1st, "because logging trucks park in front of the church for days at a time." He said the trucks block parking for people attending meetings at the church during the week. The garages and store across the street also object to the long-time parking before their buildings, the clergyman said.

Councilman Paul M. Neer moved that proper steps be taken to amend the existing ordinance and limit the parking in that area.

CITY TAXES

Neer also brought up the question of city taxes on tickets for events where proceeds go to the high school athletic fund.

He said neither federal nor state taxes are charged on events such as the Kiwanis and Elks sponsored football games, and the city's five cent tax (on the 95 cent ticket) is the only one remaining.

Councilman Margaret Matthieu asked if he would exclude the tax from pep dance tickets, and Councilman Joseph Wolfe suggested the city tax be taken off all youth activities.

Neer said the city benefits approximately $200 to $300 per year from the tax on athletic tickets. Councilman J. L. McFadden asked how much the city would lose by removing the tax from all youth activities.

The council then asked for a report from City Manager G. S. Vergeer at the Nov. 3 meeting on city admission tax revenue and its sources, and exactly which activities are exempted from state and federal admission taxes. The mayor suggested the group ask the Association of Washington cities district meeting in Poulsbo Oct. 31 what other cities are doing about admission taxes.

Mrs. Matthieu said one reason the federal and state taxes are left off is to give cities some source of revenue.

MEDALS PRESENTED

Community Action Assembly chairman Evelyn Tinkham officially presented Port Angeles' Freedoms Foundations medals, first place for 1953 and second place for 1954, to the city government. Vergeer said they will be placed on a special display shelf in the city hall.

Vergeer also said the plaque is now ready to be installed at the point where Bert Thomas started his historic swim across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. A special dedication will be arranged, the council said, with the Victoria mayor and reeve invited, "although we might have to swim over and get them."

Mrs. Tinkham also offered the services of the health committee of the action assembly in publicizing the need for a major pollution control project in Port Angeles.

In other business Thursday night, the council approved the Fibreboard franchise for a spur railroad along Marine Drive, and approved construction of a retaining wall along the Kuppler building across the alley from the city hall.

RETAINER WALL

A fill at the back of the city hall may cause a strain on the building now housing Chick's Marina, Vergeer explained, and in order to avoid any future liability on the part of the city, the wall should probably be installed.

The council also approved installation of a night deposit box in the wall of the city hall. The night box was previously in the door of the building, now being replaced with glass doors in remodeling.

Every councilman except Mrs. Matthieu said he would be at a meeting this afternoon with Vergeer to inspect the site of the new emergency pumping station at the foot of Jones Street. One property owner in the area has complained that the station will block his view. The station will provide the city with an emergency water supply from the Rayonier line in case of accident to the city's Morse Creek line or main reservoir.

Vergeer said fire insurance underwriters want to inspect the station on Nov. 1, and it should be completed by that time.

ADVISES PRESIDENT

CAMBRIDGE, N. Y. (AP)—Grandma Moses, 95, widely known for her paintings of country life, advises President Eishnhower not to play too much golf.

At a meeting of the Lions Club, she tape-recorded a message saying:

"Mr. President. My dear boy, I hope that you take good care of yourself and get well as soon as possible. Be careful about shoveling snow and do not play too much golf."

SLATES NEW TRY—Roy Bergo of Everett is in Port Angeles preparing for a trip across the Strait of Juan de Fuca Saturday to Victoria in his sea-going bathtub. This picture was taken last year when he planned a trip to Alaska. He abandoned the voyage here and had his craft trucked to Seattle.

Volunteer Firemen Seek City Fund Transfer To Get Three Months Pay

Five neatly-uniformed volunteer firemen asked Port Angeles city councilmen Thursday night to transfer funds within the fire department budget so they can get paid for fire calls and drills the last three months of this year.

The council, in its first radio-broadcast meeting, lauded the volunteers for their fine work for the city, but held up a decision on the transfer until they can talk to Fire Chief Clay Wolverton.

Michael Fitzpatrick, spokesman for the group, suggested $600 be transferred from a surplus in the category "wages and salaries, extra labor" to volunteer firemen's wages and salaries. He said the volunteers do not feel they should be penalized for an "error" in judgment on the part of the chief in estimating how much would be needed for volunteer firemen during 1955.

HEAVY RUN

"We apparently had a heavy run on fires this year," Fitzpatrick said. "Last year the $3,000 allotment was sufficient, and next year $3,600 has been appropriated in the budget."

Volunteer firemen get paid $3 per fire call and $3 per drill for three drills per month. "Of course every one of the 12 volunteers doesn't attend every drill, nor every fire," Fitzpatrick said.

The practice of paying for drills started during 1954, and councilmen said they feel this must not have been taken into consideration in making up the budget for 1955.

Fitzpatrick said volunteers answered 44 fire calls during 1954, but already answered 47 during 1955, up to Oct. 1.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer and Attorney Andrew Severyns said the transfer would be legally possible, but whether such transfers will be made, or whether various city departments should understand they are to work within their budgets, is a matter of policy to be decided by the council.

DIVIDED FUND

Vergeer said he and Mayor Ivor Smith met with the fire chief recently and made an agreement that next year the $3,600 for volunteer firemen would be divided into twelfths and if the firemen ran over a twelfth in any one month, their payments would be reduced for that month.

Fitzpatrick said he did not know of any such agreement for next year.

Councilman J. L. McFadden said he is proud of the work of the volunteers. "If the money can be transferred I'll make a motion it be done to pay these men for the remainder of the year," he said.

But his motion died for lack of a second.

Councilman Joseph Wolfe said the issue at hand is the policy of departments living within their budgets, and not the work of the volunteers. "They're doing a grand job, and are well-deserving of the small money they get.

WITHIN BUDGET

"On the other hand, if we let the barriers down here, other departments may feel they do not need to live within their budget appropriations for certain items."

Fitzpatrick said, "Perhaps we should have come down here long ago, to be heard." But McFadden replied, "It would have been better if you had discussed the amount of money needed for drills with your chief so he would come to us with a budget we would understand."

Vergeer asked, "If you were here as a citizen, would you advocate disregarding the budget; would you advise this transfer, and regard this as an emergency?"

Fitzpatrick said the volunteers did not feel it is an emergency, but neither do they feel it's really a transfer from two salary and wage categories in the same department budget.

CHANGED BUDGET

Vergeer and the mayor said they replaced several things in the 1956 fire department budget at the meeting with Wolverton, "because we knew you couldn't have lived with it."

Councilman Paul M. Neer moved the request be tabled and the fire chief be asked to attend the next council meeting, Nov. 3.

McFadden's was the only no vote on this motion.

Some of the volunteer firemen said they had a better understanding of the problem after the discussion, and can see that more is at issue then their three months pay. Those attending with Fitzpatrick were Oscar Ullstrom, William Watts, Tony Masi and Budd Myren.

They also said they will be at the fires, even without pay, "because we love fire fighting—that's our life."

UGN Fund Drive Activities Shift To West End

Emphasis on the county - wide United Good Neighbor fund drive shifted to the West End today.

Campaign Chairman Francis Pearson went to the Neah Bay-Sekiu area to assist Drive Captain Charles Lisk in preparing for a final clean-up campaign.

Finance Chairman R. J. Claire went to Forks to work out similar plans with James Bishop, drive chairman in that area.

Meanwhile plans are going ahead for appointing a Port Angeles group to clean up the loose ends on the local drive.

Pearson said enough funds came in today to possibly shove Johnny Good Neighbor up from 61 to 62 per cent. He said: "We now have to use a ladder to move Johnny up the thermometer and the money is equally tough to get."

MAGNUSON TO SPEAK

PORTLAND (AP) — Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) is scheduled to speak here Nov. 21 at a joint luncheon of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Inland Empire Waterways Assn.

Last Stand Of Brass Cuspidor In Wisconsin Hailed In Governor's Poem

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The last stand of the ringing brass cuspidor in the Wisconsin Legislature is echoed in an outflowing of verse that claims as its latest contributor Gov. Walter Kohler.

The chief executive answered yesterday the measured plea of Mrs. Raymond Jaeger of Watertown, Wis., by dispatching one of the 40-pound relics to her with some original rhyme.

It all started when Mrs. Jaeger read the Legislature had voted to dispose of the 167 brass cuspidors locked in a storeroom since the lawmakers turned from chawin' tobacco to cigarettes.

She wrote Democratic State Sen. Lynn Stalbaum of Racine saying:

"It's becoming an obsession,
This picture that I see,
That brass in my possesion,
Would curb this tensity. . ."

Stalbaum replied, in kind:

"So sorry it can't be done. . .
For we're limited to one. . ."

Republican Kohler wrote:

"Some women want a new mink coat,
Others three or four,
But you're the one that gets my vote:
You want a cuspidor.
I surely did appreciate
Your clever poetry.
That's really why you'll get by freight
The one they saved for me.
This lovely 40 pounds of brass
Which I planned to treasure.
Now goes to you because, my lass,
'Twill give you much more pleasure.
I don't know what you want it for,
This thing of grace and beauty,
In your hallway near the door;
I hope not sordid duty.
If so, I should remind you
Lest it mar your new found bliss,
That even skillful chewers
Are sometimes apt to miss."

Bergo Sets Strait Try In 'Bathtub'

Roy Bergo's second sea-going bathtub saga is scheduled to get underway here at 10 a.m. Saturday when he leaves on a cross-strait trip to Victoria in his weird craft.

The Everett man plans to launch the contraption at the Salmon Club Headquarters on Ediz Hook for this voyage.

The craft consists of a baby-sized galvanized bathtub mounted on two pontoons made up of stove pipe. The whole thing is braced by lengths of electrical conduit pipe. It is powered by a three-horsepower outboard motor.

Bergo created something of a sensation last year when he took off from Edmonds in the craft with the announced intention of working his way to Alaska.

ABANDONED PLAN

He abandoned the plan after arriving here on a leg of the proposed voyage. He took his craft back to Seattle by truck.

This year he started out at Olympia, planning to work his way around Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Port Angeles then across to Victoria.

He got as far as Tacoma when he got a sponsor for his cross-strait try.

The sponsor wanted him to make the attempt on the strait immediately so he gave up plans for his water journey and brought his craft here by truck.

Arriving Thursday afternoon, Bergo emphatically denied making a statement attributed to him earlier in the week. At that time he was quoted by Associated Press, as saying he was bypassing Seattle, "Because there was no money in that town and he expected to find his pot of gold in Canada because Canadians are crazy about the strait."

Bergo pointed out he has a sponsor and he has not asked anything of anyone in Seattle or Victoria.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS

He has made some improvements on his vessel since his visit here last year. He is now using a regular automatic gasoline tank for his outboard motor instead of two one-gallon glass jugs. He is still carrying his two inner-tubes as a safety factor, but has added a regular life jacket to his equipment.

Bergo is making final adjustments to his craft today and checking all equipment in preparation for his start across the strait Saturday.

His helper and truck driver is Fahy Bernard of Everett.

Bergo said this morning he had received word Swimmer Bert Thomas is coming here Saturday in connection with the trip.

The bathtub skipper said he had no details on exactly when or how Thomas planned to come here from Victoria.

Highway Group Meets Here Tuesday Noon

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Highway Commission will tour the Olympic Peninsula next week, meeting with city and county officials said Thursday.

The commission schedule calls for meetings at Shelton Monday noon, Bremerton Monday evening, Port Townsend at noon Tuesday, Port Angeles Tuesday evening, Forks at noon Wednesday and Aberdeen Wednesday night.

The announcement said all interested parties were invited to attend the sessions.

SOME ADVICE

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru has some advice for tourists going abroad. He told the International Union Official Travel Organizations that people should travel with receptive, friendly minds—as ambassadors of good will, first of their countries when abroad, then of the countries they visited when they return home."

Deaf Mute Suspect In 3 Boy Slayings

CHICAGO (AP) — The owner of a truck containing a collection of stained tools was cleared Friday of any connection with the brutal slaying of three Chicago grade school boys.

Sheriff Joseph Lohman announced Edward Rohlfes, 47, had taken a lie detector test and could shed no light on the triple slaying that has baffled police since the boys' nude, strangled and beaten bodies were found Tuesday.

Rohlfes and his deaf mute brother, Herman, 52, had been picked up for questioning after a forest ranger reported seeing a panel truck bearing the name "Rohlfes" Monday night in Robinson Woods.

The brothers said they had slept in the truck in the woods Monday night near the ditch where the bodies were found dumped.

While Edward was undergoing the lie test, the truck was put to a minute examination by sheriff's officers. Lohman said his men found a 3 x 5 foot quilt with stains that might have been made by blood, a 3-foot iron crowbar, a claw hammer and a can opener stuck with strands of what appeared to be hair.

CONTENTS EXAMINED

The contents of the truck were sent to the crime laboratory for scientific inspection.

Lohman had his deputies and forest rangers drag the Des Plaines River for a half a mile on either side of the spot where the bodies were found. He said the killers may have tossed the lads' clothing in the river.

Victims of the shocking crime were Robert Peterson, 14; John Schuessler, 13, and his brother, Anton, Jr., 11. They disappeared after telling their parents they were going downtown Sunday afternoon to a movie.

BROTHER DETAINED

Herman Rohlfes was released. The sheriff said his brother would be detained without charge pending a complete examination of the truck contents.

A deputy sheriff and a police matron took a plane to Brookville, Ind., to question a girl who told authorities she "knew who the fellows was" in the slaying.

The girl gave her name as Gloria Vasquez, and said she will be 17 next month. Mrs. James Hixon, wife of the sheriff in Brookville, said the girl told her she was paid $200 in Chicago to "go with some boys" and was with them when the bodies were dumped into the ditch.

CARRY NARCOTICS

Authorities were analyzing pills the girl carried in a matchbox. They said they believe they are narcotics.

However, police in San Jose, Calif., said the girl's only 14 years of age, has a lengthy police record in the San Jose area, and often imagines seeing things or knowing things which do not actually exist. They cautioned against giving too much credence to her story of knowing who killed the three boys here. She is a fugitive from the Napa State Hospital in California.

Six other persons were questioned in other parts of the far flung investigation.

Minister Held In Larceny Charge

SEATTLE (AP) — A man who said he is an ordained minister of an independent church is facing a grand larceny charge here over $323 of his landlady's money.

Herman H. Webber, 54, was brought yesterday from Bellingham, where he was serving a 30-day sentence for petit larceny.

Police said he admitted in a signed statement that he accepted the money from his Seattle landlady last spring on the understanding that he could get a car for her at a one-third discount through his church role, then used the $323 instead for expenses of a mission in downtown Seattle.

Russia Demands Start Of Talks On Disarmament In U. N. Committee

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Russia demanded Friday a full debate on disarmament in the U.N. without waiting for disarmament decisions by the Big Four foreign ministers.

Arkady A. Sobolev, permament Soviet delegate to the U.N., made the demand in the 12-nation U.N Disarmament Commission.

He accused the commission of attempting to delay a report on disarmament debates of its big-nation subcommittee. Further delays would be harmful, he said.

"It has been alleged that discussion of disarmament here would interfere with or prevent discussion by the Big Four ministers," Sobolev said. "But disarmament was a major topic of all the general policy statements in the Assembly. Every member of the United Nations has the right to debate this subject."

The Big Four foreign ministers meet at Geneva Oct. 27.

The Disarmament Commission subcommittee—composed of the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Canada—recessed sessions here Oct. 7. They were deadlocked over disarmament plans, especially on U. S. insistence that President Eisenhower's "open sky" plan be adopted as a prelude to disarmament.

BLUE PRINTS EXCHANGE

Under that plan, the United States and the Soviet Union would exchange aerial reconnaisance and defense blue prints to prevent surprise attack.

Sobolev told the commission—composed of the 11 Security Council members and Canada—that everybody agrees on the necessity of measures to avert surprise attack.

That, together with closeness of agreement on the necessity of reducing armed forces, and the necessity of continuing inspection make it desirable to open the disarmament debate here, Sobolev said. He said there was now a definite possibility of reaching agreement.

He blamed the United States for blocking progress in the closed subcommittee sessions.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, listened intently. Harold E. Stassen, his deputy in the subcommittee talks, is accompanying Secretary of State Dulles to Paris for preliminary Big Four consultations.

Sobolev's statement unveiled some of the mystery behind his request last week for an urgent meeting of the commission.

Ike Approves Big Program To Fight Crime

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower approved Friday a major program designed to stimulate an overall attack on crime in this country.

The campaign was outlined to the Chief Executive by Atty. Gen. Brownell in a 25-minute conference in Eisenhower's hospital room.

Brownell disclosed the program at a news conference in which he refused to discuss whether he thought President Eisenhower would run again since he said he thought it would be "entirely inappropriate" at this time.

The judicial program for the fiscal year 1956, which Brownell said the President approved, would call for:

1—Legislation making it a "criminal offense" to invade the privacy of a jury while it is deliberating on a case. This grew out of developments during a recent trial in Wichita, Kan.

2—Construction of a nine million dollar "maximum custody" prison in the Midwest to house criminals of the type now sent to Alcatraz, Leavenworth and Atlanta; and of a $7,500,000 institution west of the Mississippi River for the treatment and imprisonment of youthful offenders similar to those from the East now housed at Ashland, Ky.

3—Appointment of public defenders in every federal district, either on a full-salaried or a part-time basis to give federal defendants assurance of proper legal defense.

4—Legislation creating about 20 additional judgeships to help cut down the backlog of pending criminal and civil cases in the federal courts.

The attorney general conferred with the President after another medical bulletin told of Eisenhower's continuous improvement without complications and that he was in a "refreshed and cheerful mood."

Federal Deficit Cut Nearly One Billion During July-Sept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal deficit during July - September was nearly a billion dollars less than in the corresponding quarter last year.

This, Treasury Department figures showed today, was because of increased tax collections that more than made up for spending totals also higher than those in the first quarter of the 1955 fiscal year.

The monthly Treasury budget statement for September turned up a $3,950,000,000 deficit in the first three months of fiscal 1956. This compared with a $4,888,000,000 deficit a year earlier.

Net receipts totaled $12,997,000,000 an increase of $1,307,000,000 over last year's corresponding figure, and spending came to $16,947,000,000, 369 millions more.

Kefauver, Stevenson On Oregon's Primary Ballot Sheets

PORTLAND (AP) — Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver will be on the Democratic primary ballot for President in Oregon next May, and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York is a possible third entrant.

Jack Bain, Portland, just back from a talk in Seattle with Kefauver, said he will circulate petitions to put Kefauver's name on the ballot. Bain, a Multnomah County commissioner, was Kefauver's Oregon campaign manager when the Tennessee senator won in the 1952 Oregon Democratic primary.

No Official Answer Yet On Princess Margaret Engagement as Town Buzzes

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend emerged early today from a gay, informal dinner party which had all the earmarks of a celebration.

The question "Did they announce their engagement?" quickly raced through the city.

There still was no official answer, just mild circumstantial evidence that the occasion was somewhat special.

The happy gathering took place in the tiny, whitewashed London cottage of the royal beauty's cousin Mrs. John L. Wills.

The two principals in the world's least secret romance arrived separately just before 7 p.m. They left separately more than six hours later—shortly after 1 a.m. Each looked happy.

It was the seventh day they had dated each other in the last eight.

Bystanders outside the cottage at 49 Kinnerton St., a quaint mews in the Knightsbridge district, heard frequent bursts of merry laughter.

In addition to Margaret and the 40-year-old divorced group captain, those present included Mr. and Mrs. Wills, their 18-year-old son Andrew, Margaret's lady-in-waiting Miss Iris Peake, and at least two unidentified guests.

At one stage of the party, Andrew went out to the neighborhood pub, the Nag's Head, and asked for a bottle of whisky, which is scarce in Britain. Publican Len Coles turned him down, later was flabbergasted when newsmen told him the drink was needed for a party attended by the princess.

"If I'd known who it was for, they could have had it with the greatest of pleasure," Coles said.

An enterprising reporter for a London tabloid bought a bottle at another pub, penetrated the police cordon around the cottage and delivered it to an unidentified tall young man who opened the door.

STAYS LATE

Margaret's car arrived at 10:40 to take her home but she stayed on. Finally she came out at 1:10, dainty and lovely in a green velvet dress and gray furs. A detective tucked her in and she was driven to Clarence House, her London residence.

Townsend followed five minutes later. A friend drove him to the London flat where he is staying while on leave from his post of air attache in Brussels.

Mrs. Wills, whose mother is a sister of Queen Mother Elizabeth, has been acting as go-between, hostess and chaperon for Margaret and Townsend almost constantly since he arrived in London Oct. 13.

Police Alerted As Saarlanders Prepare Vote On Controls

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar (AP) — Saar police tightened their precautions Friday against possible disorders as the hotly disputed weekend plebiscite on the border territory's future approached.

Saarlanders will vote Sunday for or against the French-German plan to give their country a "European" authority under Western European Union.

"From now on, as the campaign closes, things will get tougher and tougher," a high police official predicted.

Members of the International Commission on Neutral Observers supervising the plebiscite were known to fear an invasion of rowdies from Western Germany in the next 48 hours.

New efforts to break up Premier Johannes Hoffman's pro-Europe meetings were made in two areas Thursday night.

Hoffman's automobile was halted by a road block in pouring rain on a dark highway near Freidrichsthal. A crowd surged around his car and the police had to turn on fire hoses to clear the way.

At Querschied later, the premier had to break off his speech while police located a hidden loudspeaker drowning Hoffman out with propaganda for the pro-German parties opposing the "europeanization" accord of October, 1954.

Burmese Minister Hails Russia's 'Brave New World'

MOSCOW, (AP) — Burmese Prime Minister U Nu Friday hailed the "brave new world", which he said the Soviet people are creating. He arrived at Moscow's chilly Central Airport for a two - week visit.

Waiting to greet him was Premier Bulganin, looking brown as a berry after a Black Sea holiday. Foreign Minister Molotov and Deputy Premiers Malenkov, Kaganovich, Pervukhin and Zaburov.

Communist Party boss Khruschev, who is not offically a member of the soviet government, did not attend the airport ceremony.

The diplomatic corps watched with interest byplay between Bulganin and Molotov, who confessed to an ideological error during the prime minister's vacation down south.

SEQUIM NEWS

PAULINE KINNAMAN
News Representative
Phone MU-3-5756

Evening Blood Drive October 26 At Olympic Memorial

A drive for blood to replenish the blood bank at Olympic Memorial Hospital is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Oct. 26 at the hospital.

To accomodate working people and those unable to donate blood during the day, the bank will be open from 7 to 10 p.m.

Reports from the hospital indicate the bank is particularly low at present. Local citizens wishing to replace blood used recently by friends or relatives may do so at this time.

Organizations desirous of making up a blood pool for their members to draw from in the future are invited to stop at the Olympic Memorial Hospital laboratory to make such arrangements.

VFW Auxiliary Will Present Flag To

Sequim Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Tuesday night decided to purchase a five by eight-foot flag to present the Sequim High School at the dedication of the new classroom addition and gymnasium.

Mrs. James Minty, District 14 president and local member, presented to the auxiliary her first report on a school of instruction she attended recently in Seattle.

Past Department President Mrs. Sig Larson of Port Angeles visited the Sequim Auxiliary Tuesday night and audited its books. She reported the books in good order and complimented the members on their activities. Mrs. Joyce Matthews of Port Angeles was also a guest of the auxiliary.

Initiation ceremonies were performed for Mrs. Louise Swanson. Mrs. Myrtle Sindars was welcomed back following her recent hospitalization. Other ill members were all reported improving.

Mrs. Frank Dawley, hospital chairman, reported on her recent visit to Firland Sanitarium.

Serving refreshments at the close of the meeting were Mrs. Edna McNamara, Mrs. Vesta Yoakum and Mrs. Robert Duncan.

Pre-School PTA Meets Tuesday Night

Sequim's new Pre-School PTA will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

All parents of pre-school children and others interested in the welfare of this age group are both invited and welcomed to attend, according to President Mrs. Dick Lotzgesell.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Helen Haller, principal of the Sequim Elementary School. She will explain what the parent should teach his child to ready him for school.

The U.S. birthrate in 1954 was 25.2 per thousand people.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Blyn Church Family Night. Blyn Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m.
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Hall, 9 p.m.
Sequim High School Homecoming Dance, Sequim Elementary Multi-purpose Room, 9-12.
MONDAY, OCT. 24
Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. L. R. Blair, 1:30 p.m.

Tom Lowe And Linnie Bittner Homecoming Royalty

Tom Lowe and Linnie Bittner will reign as King and Queen of the Sequim High School Homecoming dance tonight in the Sequim Elementary multi-purpose room.

Announcement of their election by the senior high student body was revealed in a special edition of the school paper circulated Thursday afternoon.

Queen Linnie and King Tom were crowned at half - time during the Sequim vs. Forks game today.

Sequim Briefs

COLLEGE CONFERENCE will be held Oct. 25 at Port Townsend. Information will be given to the students planning to attend college or a university. Sequim seniors who will attend the conference are Diane Hudson, Gary Paull, Cecilia Clockling, Diane Karlsson, Flavia Jones, Jim Darnell, Larry Thomsen, Chuck McClurken, Emmaleeta Meckfessal, Ray Saimon, Fenton Stewart, Charlotte Anguili, Barbara Leonard, Dean Wharton, Russell Wyatt, Sandra Wick, Frances Martin, Garnet Wood, Roger Hawley, Paul Vautier and Dave Steffan.

BLYN COMMUNITY CHURCH will hold its monthly "Family Night" tonight at the church at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Harold Slocum of Chimacum will lead the devotionals and song service. Two films will be shown. The first will be "Work Shop for Peace," a United Nations picture. "Constant Challenge" is the title of the second film. It is the story of the progress of the west.

DUNGENESS WOMEN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB Tuesday night heard Mrs. B. D. Webber speak on "Our Pan American Neighbors." Thirty - five members joined for a potluck dinner preceding their business meeting and program.

SEQUIM ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. R. Blair instead of with Mrs. Earl Blair as previously planned.

SEQUIM HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' CLUB officers recently elected are Charlotte Anguili, president; Sybil Huey, vice president; Marilyn Breitbach, secretary and Barbara Logsdon, treasurer.

Sequim PTA Holds Panel To Discuss Feasibility Of A Swimming Pool

A "Swimming Pool" panel held at the Wednesday night meeting of the Sequim PTA revealed over half of the Sequim students are unable to swim in any degree.

Program Chairman Mrs. Fred Beale introduced the Rev. Edd Crawford, moderator for the panel. He opened the discussion with a reminder that the panel was comprised to gather information and present facts and not to make any commitments for or against a pool.

Mrs. Reid Priest, active member of the Sequim swimming program the past two years was first speaker of the evening.

She set forth the desirability of either a swimming pool or a good swimming program.

She stated in a community surrounded with water, its sports and its dangers, children need to know how to swim.

She reviewed the present swimming program whereby Sequim children travel to the Port Angeles pool via bus to receive instruction. This program was first instituted two years ago when Scoutmaster Ron DePoule raised the need for Scouts to learn to swim in order to receive promotion badges.

The avereage attendance the first year was 43 children per day. The past summer an average of 75 per day attended. Two groups of children went swimming twice a week. Of the 200 registered, 150 attended regularly. The group represented 140 families in the community.

UGN FUNDS PROMISED

Mrs. Priest said although many children are learning to swim, the transportation problem limits the program to a great extent. She stated United Good Neighbor funds have been promised for the program provided the current drive meets its quota.

Students of the three Sequim schools took a survey and presented their findings to the panel. Jon Sanford of the Sequim Elementary School said of the 514 enrolled in his school, 312 do not know how to swim. He said 174 took part in the Port Angeles lessons with 109 learning to swim this summer. twenty-eight passed the test for advanced swimming.

Representing the Sequim Junior High School, Tom Dick reported of the 245 enrolled, 110 or 45 per cent cannot swim. Two out of five of those able to swim learned in the Port Angeles pool. Thirty-four learned around the Sequim area.

Roger Hawley spoke for the Sequim Senior High School. He stated 68 cannot swim and 107 can. Of this latter number, 16 learned at the Olympic Hot Springs, 16 at the Port Angeles pool, 31 locally and 44 at sources away from Sequim.

Peter Granum presented facts and figures from other communities who have their own swimming pools. Cost of pools he has investigated range from an $87,000 pool at Bremerton down to a $1,700 pool at Darrington where they have a community pool. All labor and materials were donated for the smaller pool and a PTA committee has charge of managing the pool.

Harold McLaughlin, administrator of the Port Angeles pool, praised the interest of Sequim in a pool. He said he felt Sequim would be one of the smaller communities to have a pool should they go ahead with the project.

He cautioned against overbuilding and suggested a small pool well attended would be a much wiser investment than one too large for the community's needs.

He said the Port Angeles pool receives operating funds from three sources—the school district, the city and the United Good Neighbor fund. Of the $8,800 allocated each summer for recreation, he stated $5,600 is spent for upkeep of the swimming pool. He estimated it would cost Sequim approximately $3,500 to $3,700 per summer season to operate a pool.

$50,000 Price Quoted

J. H. DeHart of the architectural firm of Malleis and DeHart showed drawings of pools which could fit in with the present school system.

He quoted a rough figure of $50,000 for a pool approximately 35 feet by 82½ feet. This pool could be constructed in conjunction with the new gymnasium so that the dressing rooms of that building and the present heating plant could be used for the pool.

In answer to a question regarding a covered pool, DeHart stated such a construction would cost twice the estimated price.

Others appearing on the panel were James McCourt speaking of finances, Mayor William Merrill representing the Town of Sequim and Stacy Stone on behalf of the school board.

McCourt stated that aside from a benefactor, the only feasible methods of financing such a project would be through city or school taxation, or a community project sponsored by some willing organization.

Mayor Merrill pointed out the project should be an East End project and not the sole responsibility of the city.

Stone spoke of the relation of the school to a swimming pool. He stated in view of the school board's promise to the taxpayers regarding bond issues, any taxing for a swimming pool would have to come as a plea from the people in the form of a petition.

Superintendent W. E. Blore summarized the findings of the panel, reminding the group such a project does not necessarily have to originate within the school. It could instead be a community project entirely separate from the district grounds, or could be a community project in conjunction with the school.

According to DeHart, if the pool is separate from the school it would cost an additional 18 percent for dressing rooms.

Both DeHart and Blore favored 11-month utilization of the pool if a pool is ever built on school property.

PTA BUDGET ADOPTED

Preceding the panel, the PTA adopted the 1955-56 budget based principally on expenditures of the previous year.

Alfred McClurken reported 60 adults are enrolled in the adult evening classes taking the subjects of art, sewing, welding and typing.

At the conclusion of the panel, the senior high room mothers served refreshments at a table decorated with fall flowers and autumn-colored candles.

Sequim Bowlers To Hear ABC Expert

Charles Fleming of San Mateo, Calif., field representative of the American Bowling Congress, will be the guest speaker at a bowling meeting in Sequim on Wednesday.

Robert W. Staeger, secretary of the Sequim Bowling Association, made this announcement today and said the meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Olympic Cafe banquet room.

Fleming will tell of the many and varied services of the ABC to its affiliated city associations, leagues, teams and individual members. He will outline some of the new special services which have been introduced during the past year or so under the ABC's Expanded Services Program.

Bowlers attending this meeting will be invited to submit questions to the ABC representative during a special open forum period.

In addition to the speaking program, Fleming will present the ABC's latest film on bowling. This movie shows scenes at the world's largest participant sports event—the ABC championship tournanament. Some of the nation's top bowling stars are seen in action on the ABC alleys in this film.

As a field representative of the ABC, Fleming travels thousands of miles each year attending city association meetings, conducting bowling rallies and assisting local groups with their organizational problems.

Half the housewives who live in cities can fruits or vegetables in their own homes.

Sequim High School Directors Review School Attendance

Sequim school directors Monday night reviewed the attendance report of School District No. 323. Enrollment on the first day of school this year was 958 compared with last year's total of 927 on the first day. This is an increase of 3.34 percent or 31 students.

Although the enrollment compares with the estimated number of students expected, only 759 of the 958 students were registered in the Sequim schools last year.

Transfer students from public schools in other districts in the State of Washington numbered 90. Eighteen were in private schools in this district, five were in private schools in other districts in Washington, 12 were in school outside the State of Washington and 74 were not in school.

Enrollment by grades is as follows: first, 98; second, 89; third, 98; fourth, 80; fifth, 68; sixth, 78; seventh, 93; eighth, 85; ninth, 66 sophomores, 75 juniors, 69, and seniors, 59.

The first month's percent of attendance report showed the fourth grade students had the best attendance with a 99.48 per cent average.

Averages by school were elementary school, 98.93; junior high school, 98.07 and senior high school, 97.55.

The averages were slightly below last year's figures. This would indicate attendance did not improve by delaying the beginning of school until after Labor Day.

The transportation report to the board revealed 687 of the 958 students, or 72 per cent of them, ride on busses. The remaining 271 pupils walk to school.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER PAY

The directors raised the pay of substitute teachers from a previous rate of $12 per day to $14 per day.

The board granted Superintendent W. E. Blore permission to attend the annual school superintendent's meeting at Yakima Oct. 24 and 25.

Board members discussed the advisibility of starting school one hour late in case of a heavy snow fall. Both the advantages and disadvantages were presented, but no action was taken.

The board approved September vouchers totaling $9,604.85 in the general fund; $467.14 in the building fund and the October payroll in the amount of $20,504.12.

America's Boston is named after a town in England.

Kenneth Peterson New President Clallam Farm Bureau

At its annual meeting Monday, the Clallam County Farm Bureau elected Kenneth Peterson president for the coming term. Other officers chosen were Val Cameron, 1st vice president; Leonard Fernie, 2nd vice president; Rex Mantle, secretary - treasurer and Vernon Mantle, member state board of directors.

President Val Cameron conducted a discussion of resolutions to be presented to the annual State Farm Bureau Convention in Yakima in November.

Following are the resolutions passed by the bureau:

"We favor enactment of a two-price farm program in place of the present flexible price support system which has caused such a severe drop in farm income;

"We favor enactment of the dairymen's self - help bill in conjunction with and embodying the two - price system;

"We favor a law requiring the U.S. Department of Agriculture to be responsible for disposal of all surplus food commodities and eliminating any interference by the State Department;

"We favor trading surplus food commodities for strategic materials in short supply;

"We favor the program of the American Dairy Association of advertising and sales promotion of dairy products on a 12 - month basis and participation by all 48 of the United States;

"We favor the building of a system of inter-state highways by the federal government;

"We recommend that no further reclamation projects be started until such time as additional foodstuffs are needed by the American people;

"We recommend that all 'diverted acres' be planted to soil building crops and that they not be used for the production of dairy or beef products, or recessed vegetables and potatoes;

"We recommend that no agricultural conservation payments be made unless there is 'cross compliance' with all USDA regulations;

CONTINUE MILK PROGRAMS

"We recommend the continuance of the school lunch and special milk programs and that they be expanded and put on a permanent basis;

"We recommend the continuation and broadening of the 'Agricultural Trade Development Act';

"We recommend that the weed control features of the Agricultural Conservation Act be retained;

"We recommend that the Clallam County Fair Grounds and buildings be adequately deloused prior to any further fair being held;

"We reiterate our previous stand in no uncertain terms that the Washington State Toll Bridge Authority build a system of cross-sound bridges."

MARGARET COFFEY GUEST

Following luncheon served by the Associated Rural Women, Margaret Coffey of Port Angeles showed slides of her trip to Rosenheim, Germany last year.

Included were pictures of farming operations in Germany. She explained how the Germans wrap their hay crop around posts to cure.

Mrs. Coffey reported she saw only one barn of architecture similar to those in the United States. Most of the barns are built in conjunction with the living quarters.

She said there are few tractors in Germany, although the country is fast becoming mechanized.

In Germany milk is not the principal product of dairying. Cheese and alcoholic beverages are made from whey and the creameries are actually distilleries, according to Mrs. Coffey.

Mrs. Howard Heads Presbyterian Women

Presbyterian Women's Society elected officers at its Tuesday meeting at the church. Mrs. Carl Howard was elected president. Other officers chosen were Mrs. L. W. Leach, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Frazier, treasurer and Mrs. W. A. Davis, world service chairman.

Mrs. Frazier was in charge of devotions. She chose for her topic "Proclaim Christ The Way Through The Mobility Of Our Mission To America."

Mrs. Edd Crawford presented slide films of Alaska showing mission work there. Many of the people in the pictures were acquaintances of the Crawfords at the seminary.

The society plans a sewing day for Nov. 2 at the L. W. Leach home to make Christmas bags for mission work.

Members are assisting the Eunice Guild with its project to provide rabbit hides for use in Alaska. One hundred skins have been sent to Seattle for tanning.

There are 319,000 blind Americans.

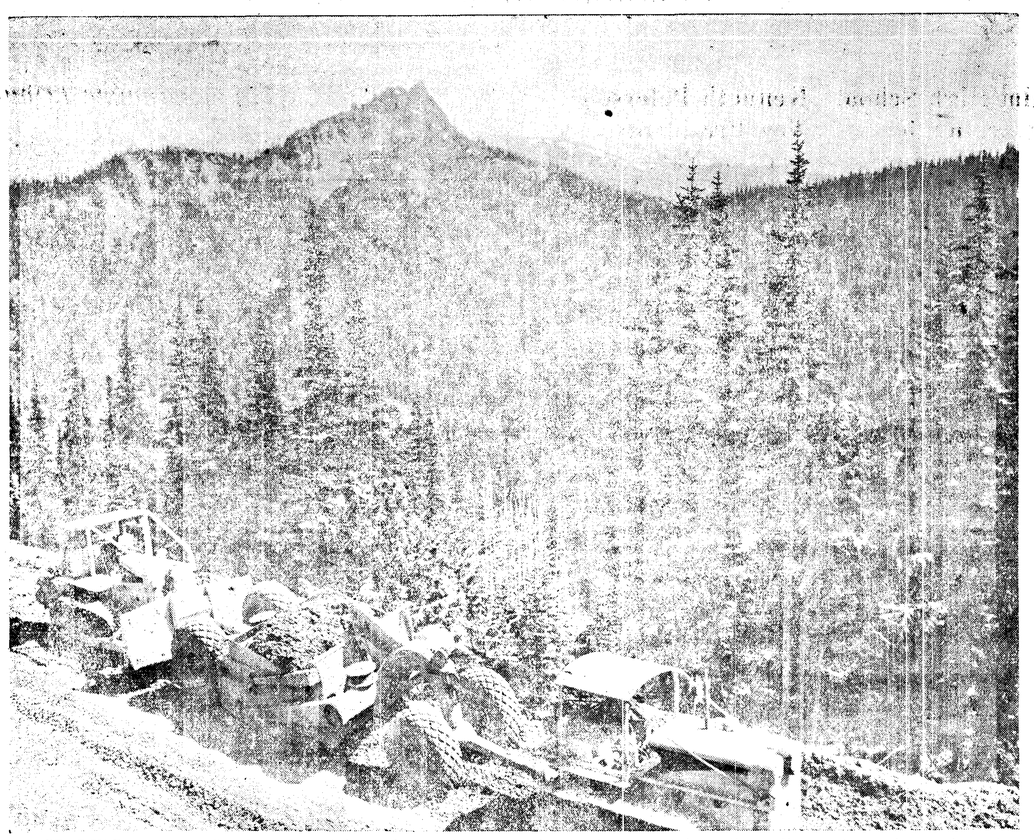
In at 10—Out at 5
No Extra Charge
PENSA CLEANERS
Phone MU-3-4300 Sequim

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Now Playing
"A Man Called Peter"
with
Richard Todd — Jean Peters
Cinemascope — Technicolor

WANTED Cones
Douglas Fir . . . 5.00 per sack
White Fir . . . 5.00 per sack
Spruce . . . . . 5.50 per sack
Forks and Clallam Bay Area
Write or Pick-up Information
L. P. WILBER
Phone: Murdock 3-5513 Box 109, Sequim

IT'S NEW...IT'S PACKED WITH POWER
HOMELITE
MODEL 5-20
FASTER FOR BUCKING
CONVERTIBLE FOR CLEARING
MORE POWER FOR FELLING
LIGHTER FOR LIMBING
5 HP
20 POUNDS
CHAIN SAW
Alive with power, the New Homelite Model 5-20 brings down trees up to 6 feet in diameter, slices through 20 inch trees in 20 seconds. Has more big features, more power per pound than any other chain saw ever developed.
• Big 5 hp for faster cutting
• Light, light 20 pounds for easy handling
• High compression, short stroke engine
The new Model 5-20 is precision built for dependable performance and low maintenance. It can be converted in minutes for clearing land or cleaning out brush and undergrowth. 14" and 18" bow saws are available for plunge cutting and standard guide bars from 14" to 60" for pruning or felling big trees.
ASK US FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION
SEE FOR YOURSELF
Ron Buck Sales
713 E. First Phone 8811

Peoples
WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT 'TILL 9 O'CLOCK
Shop and Compare — Seen in Fine Shops at Dollars More!
Next To Mink It's
Cashmere
Free Parking in Rear of Peoples Store for Your Shopping Pleasure
Cashmere by the Yard Is at an All Time High! You Make Record Savings At Our Sale Price on Imported Cashmeres
129.50 Value 79.90
Next to mink, here's the magnificent coat every woman loves . . . Cashmere, the opulent fabric you wear with great distinction! The new-season classic-fashions, with the quality of fine linings and expert detailing compatible with the elegance of the fabric. Colors: blue, red, navy, grey, brown and beige. Sizes: 8-18.
Every One Milium Lined for Any and—All Season Wear!
PEOPLES WOMEN'S COATS STREET FLOOR
Milium INSULATED FABRIC
USE YOUR CREDIT— OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY!



GRADING PARK HIGHWAY—Mountain peaks provide the back drop for this picture of construction work on Heart o' the Hills National Park Highway, southeast of Port Angeles. In the foreground is earth grading and carrying equipment operated by men working for Hugh Govan, contractor.

Logging Congress Told Economic Factor Always Controls Utilization

(From Evening News Oct. 20)

Old time loggers may have been wasteful, but they were practicing "maximum utilization" according to their lights, in the opinion of James C. Sheasgreen, president of the Pacific Logging Congress.

Sheasgreen is vice president of Canadian Western Lumber Co. Ltd., Vancouver, and logging manager of Crown Zellerbach's Canadian operations.

Speaking at the opening session of the 46th Congress in Victoria Wednesday, Sheasgreen pointed out that the economic factor has always controlled utilization.

pends on how profitably the end product derived from the utilized material can be sold. The smallest twig can be used if a market exists which will justify the expense of gathering and handling twigs, but the finest logs cannot be harvested unless they can be sold at a profit," he said.

DEMAND IS FACTOR

Increasing demand for wood products and cheaper, more flexible logging methods have combined to alter the utilization picture.

Scientists in the pulp industry concentrated on better manufacturing methods, enabling them to use logs of lower quality; sawmills improved, reducing wastage and cutting smaller, formerly unmerchantable logs; the internal combustion engine appeared on the logging scene, tractors and bulldozers made for more flexible log handling and road building and the gradual perfection of truck logging techniques improved the picture still further, reducing logging costs and adding billions of feet of what had been inaccessible timber to our inventory, the speaker said.

Citing examples from personal experience, Sheasgreen said, "By the time the war broke out in 1939, the bulldozer was in common use and with it to build roads, trucks could operate on 20 per cent favorable and 8 per cent adverse grades, with 50-ft. radius curves, which meant that nearly all timber, even at very high levels, became accessible.

"This development had a terrific impact on the timber industry and at the Ladysmith operation of Comox Logging Railway Co. Ltd. which was planned to produce 250 million ft. b.m., we have taken out over a billion feet and have several hundred million left. As a result of this automotive machinery development we were able to take out millions of feet of timber which would previously have been left and our maximum utilization standard advanced again.

LADYSMITH EXPERIMENT

"In 1940 we found ourselves short of gravel for road building and decided to experiment with plank roads. We brought in a small sawmill outfit and put it to work on our cut-over lands producing planks for roads from the waste material left in the slash.

"It produced such an impressive quantity per acre that an experiment was undertaken to determine if it was possible to log and use any of the slash waste as pulp wood. The Powell River Company was interested and joined with us and the B.C. Forest Service in the undertaking.

"The Canadian Western Lumber Co. undertook to do the logging, the Powell River Co. agreed to use the material produced and the Forest Service supplied the technical help. About 5,000 cords of pulpwood was produced from our slash areas and the information gained was directly responsible for the construction of the Elk Falls Paper Mill at Duncan Bay, V.I., which now produces 300 tons of newsprint a day from material considered to be waste prior to the time of the Ladysmith experiment.

"Once it was discovered that salvage operations in slash were profitable, other companies entered the field, with a resultant improvement in techniques, and relogging and prelogging became an accepted part of the over-all logging scene. The maximum utilization picture was getting brighter all the time."

IMPROVED PRACTICES

Maximum utilization goes hand in hand with improved operational practices and special consideration must be given to cutting plans, Sheasgreen emphasized. "It is essential to our maximum utilization program that mature and over-mature trees be harvested as soon as possible," he said, "and the logged-over areas re-forested; there is no increment in the mature timber, and a definite wastage in over-mature stands, so the sooner timber in this category is cut the sooner young growing trees can occupy the land, creating an increment.

"Logging plans must be developed in such a manner that there is ready access to all species, which makes it possible to take advantage of favorable markets.

"But no matter how good your timber is, no matter how good the market, and no matter how modern and efficient your equipment, without effective manpower, properly employed and protected, you cannot reach your goal of maximum utilization," Sheasgreen concluded.

"With this thought in mind, we have devoted a considerable portion of our program to that phase of logging which is a major responsibility of every operator and every working man in the woods—safety! Your accident rate has a direct bearing on your production costs, and as I said before, production costs are the controlling element in maximum utilization."

FATAL ARGUMENT

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP)—Joseph P. Corbett, 17, shot himself to death after an argument with his girl friend Myrna Watson, also 17. Police said he had pleaded with her to "quit smoking." Both were high school seniors.

Advertisement

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

Tie This One For Consideration—

Closed the office early last Saturday to go after pheasants with Pops Foster. I used fewer shells than the old gentleman and took home more birds—but *not* because I did better shooting.

I'd borrowed a dog for the occasion. Pops took along Blue, his ancient pointer. Several times I noticed Pops walk up to a clump of bushes Blue had pointed at and fire into the air—though he hadn't flushed a single bird.

Naturally, I wanted to know why. "Well," he said sheepishly, "I've been hunting with that dog for 11 seasons. His nose isn't much help any more—but I'd rather waste a shell than let him know."

From where I sit, Pops always shows consideration for *people*, too. For instance, this is a small thing, but he puts a bottle of beer on ice for me when I visit him—though he never takes anything but coffee himself. Even if he doesn't agree with me on a matter of personal choice (which is his right) he'd rather not make a "point" of letting me know.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1955, United States Brewers Foundation

Weather Gives Hunters Tough Time At Lake

(From Evening News Oct. 13)

By JACK HENSON

Bird man E. A. Kitchin, remained at Lake Ozette while I returned here Monday after being there a week with him.

Kitch is much interested in the bird life at the lake. Geese are flying over every day on the southern migration and flocks have been seen resting at the south end of the lake.

A lone white-fronted goose rested a couple of days last week in a clearing near Pat's Lake Ozette Resort. Kitchin discovered the bird. It flew into the air, circled several times and returned to the ground near him.

He explained the bird is an adult because it has black stripes across its white breast. The young birds do not have stripes.

Kitchin said the bird will rest several days and then join another migrating flock for the trip south. It is not uncommon for a lone tired bird or several of them to leave the flock to rest after the long flight from the north.

TRUE AMERICAN

White fronted, snow and small snow or Ross geese are true American geese, Kitchin explains. Canada, lesser Canada and cackling geese are not true geese but are of the brant family. Our domestic geese are true geese but of European origin.

White fronted geese average about 30 inches long. Canada geese average about 36 or 40 inches long. Other varieties are smaller.

Deer hunters started coming into Lake Ozette Resort Friday and continued Saturday and Sunday, opening day of the buck deer season. Several of them went by boat to the south end of the lake. A man and wife, who hunted near Crooked Creek, at the lake's south end, came to camp late Sunday with two-spike bucks.

A thunder and lightning storm hit Ozette Lake Friday evening. The wind blew very strong and rain fell in torrents. The wind and rain prevailed almost all day Saturday. The lake was very rough with white caps breaking.

Thunder, lightning and wind came again Saturday night and deer hunters had a tough time on location waiting for the season opening Sunday morning. The woods became very wet and some of the hunters were discouraged. Many of the hunters congregated at Swan Bay, midway of the east side of the lake. A road leads from that point into logged - off land.

RIVER REVERSES

The Ozette River runs out of Lake Ozette under ordinary circumstances. Saturday, however, the river reversed itself and was flowing into the lake. It was passing under a bridge into the lake with great speed.

Cause of the reversal was that Coal Creek, that empties into the river about 300 feet from the lake, reached flood stage from the heavy rain. The water from the creek was stronger than that coming from the lake. Part of it flowed into the lake that had not yet risen high from its flooded tributary streams. It would take several days for the big lake to rise to any noticable degree, Harry Patterson said.

Below the mouth of Coal Creek, the Ozette River was flowing toward the ocean, in exactly the opposite direction to the river above the creek mouth.

The river became very high and muddy after the big rain storm and fishing was not good.

However, Patterson caught a large cutthroat trout in the lake, Saturday, still fishing from a float near his resort.

MAKE FLAPJACKS

Kitchin, after threatening several days, made flapjacks for breakfast Saturday morning. They were good. Sunday morning, however, we were back to our usual bacon and eggs.

Visitors Sunday were Paul Deines of Port Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ostrom of Neah Bay. The Neah Bay man went deer hunting early in the morning but gave up in the middle of the forenoon and went fishing with Deines.

Hells Canyon Dams Building May Start If Court Permits

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Unless halted by court action, the Idaho Power Co. will begin construction of two dams in the Snake River's Hells Canyon area "within a few weeks," company president T. E. Roach said Thursday night.

Roach said the company expects early approval of design drawings filed Sept. 4 with the Federal Power Commission and will "announce in 10 days or two weeks the signing of major construction contracts."

If the designs are approved and the courts are not asked to intervene, he said, work will begin between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1.

Public power groups which opposed Idaho Power's plan to build three low dams in the Hells Canyon gorge during lengthy FPC hearings on the private utility's application threatened to carry their fight to the courts after the FPC decided in favor of Idaho Power.

During the hearing, the National Hells Canyon Assn., the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn., and a group of public utility districts called for construction of a single federal high dam.

Roach said the company is going ahead with its plans and has placed orders for equipment for Brownlee and Oxbow damsites, upstream from the Hells Canyon site. Work will begin at Hells Canyon when the other two are completed, he said.

"We expect to have the first power on the line between Nov. 1, 1957, and April 1, 1958," Roach said.

Faulty Air Brake Hose On Runaway Truck Kills 5

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — A faulty patch on an air-brake hose was blamed Friday for the death of five persons killed in a runaway truck last Wednesday.

Sgt. William F. Baker of the Maryland State Police said he and two Cumberland trucking experts examined the hose on the truck which roared out of control down Big Savage Mountain, smashing into a second truck and an automobile on Cumberland's west outskirts.

Baker said there had been a break in the hose, the break had been patched with friction tape, and the tape had worn out, causing the leak to reappear.

Paul Stewart Myers, 25-year-old driver of the truck, was charged Thursday with manslaughter and Ray Wells, owner of the vehicle, was arrested as a material witness.

The John Manes logging camp did not operate last weekend. Some of the 40 loggers employed there went deer hunting. The camp is at the site of the former Ozette Timber Co. camp on the lake shore.

Logging is mostly between the lake and Clallam Bay on the west side of the county road. Trucks are used for hauling logs. The Ozette Logging Co. hauled logs by logging railroad. The ties and steel all have been pulled up. Manes sends his logs to Sekiu for dumping or unloads them at a reloading station near there.

Living at the camp in cottages are some men and their families. The camp has a recreation building and accomodations for the loggers also. It also has office and machine shop. Some of the Ozette company buildings are in use, but several new ones were added. A dozen trailer houses accomodate workmen.

A school bus stops at the camp to take the youngsters to the Royal and Clallam Bay schools.

The county library bookmobile visits the ranches along the road, the logging camp and resort.

I saw no TV masts at any of the dwellings. Some of the houses have battery radios. Power is furnished by diesel plants at the logging camp, the resort and farm homes. Nearest telephone is at the Hoko logging camp about 20 miles from the resort.

Expansion Plans Discussed For Port Facilities

(From Evening News Oct. 13)

Plans for further expansion of the Port of Port Angeles facilities kept the port commissioners busy Wednesday afternoon at the monthly meeting.

They discussed at long length the proposed building of a net shed for gill net fishermen, more leases, improvement projects, and rental of the new port fill area.

"The Port Angeles Boat Haven can be the central location for all gillnetters coming off the coast to sound fishing," Commissioner Bert Butts told the board. He proposed the building of a net shed on the jetty, north of the boat haven.

Butts said more and more trollers are going into the gillnetting system. A net shed for storage and changing nets would be valuable and useful to fishermen coming off the ocean to the Puget Sound waters, Butts claimed.

GILL NET TREND

"Fishermen want to come here, but there are no facilities," Butts told the group. He pointed out the trend of commercial fishermen is to gill netting.

Butts reported the majority of the boats now go to Bellingham where storage and changing facilities are available.

The commissioners agreed with Butts' recommendations. They instructed Port Manager Jack P. Hogan to study net sheds of other port areas and make plans.

The Peninsula Fuel Co. requested and received more port property for expansion of their bulk plant. The commissioners approved leasing further property to the company on Tumwater Street.

The oil distributing firm requested the lease on the Mike Schmidt dry kiln location. The commissioners reported the dry kiln must be torn down and removed by the oil company.

The entire Peninsula Fuel Co. property being leased from the port will total $300 a year.

PORT FILL INTEREST

Increased interest in the new port fill area, north of East First Street and west of the City Police Station, was noted by the commissioners

Manager Hogan read three letters from local people requesting leasing of the property for parking lots.

The Down Town Parking Association presented a letter signed by Merle C. Fisher and Frank O. Fountain requesting a lease on the property. They said the area will be used for down town shoppers and all-day parking.

The second request came from Warren Stetson and Charles Nyhus. They also requested leases for a parking lot. The third request for parking purposes placed on file came from Larry Winters.

All requests were tabled until the port fill is completed.

RESPONSIBILITY

The port's responsibility for boats moored at the Boat Haven came under discussion again Wednesday. The commissioners learned from Port Attorney Andrew Severyns that a settlement was made with S. R. Swint, Everett, for damages to his boat.

Severyns reported Swint settled for $600. He originally claimed his boat sustained $2,050 damages.

The commissioners instructed the port manager to look into the extent of liability of the port in case of further claims.

DOCK REMODELING

The commissioners heard a report by Hogan on the proposed remodeling of the Standard Oil Co. dock. Hogan reported the firm will start the $30,000 improvement work in January, 1956.

The commissioners took the final step towards purchasing the garage building at the Boat Haven. The building, presently occupied by William A. Johnston, will cost the port $6,000. The building is presently used as a diesel engine repair shop.

Two other improvement projects will start soon, the commissioners learned. The black topping of the Clallam County Airport parking lot will begin soon, Hogan reported. The Randall Kilmer Construction Co. will start the job as soon as the county projects are completed.

Black topping of Tumwater Street from Marine Drive to the port log dump will also start soon, Hogan reported. The city will prepare the road for black topping.

The commissioners passed a resolution commending former Port Manager Henry W. Davies for his 25 years of service. Davies' retirement became effective Oct. 1.

Davies and former port commissioner from the third district, R. O. Wahlgren, attended the meeting.

Terrorists Continue Attacks In Morocco

RABAT, French Moroceo (AP) — Nationalist terrorists continued to take lives and destroy property across French North Africa today as moderate nationalist Fathmi Ben Slimane pondered a call to form Morocco's first representative government.

Ben Slimane, 57-year-old former pasha of Fez, was due to say not later than tomorrow whether he would accept the new Regency Council's nomination. It was believed he was awaiting some sign from the largest Moroccan nationalist party, the Istiqlal.

The Istiqlal has not yet approved the four - man Throne Council which has taken over the powers Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay left when the French hustled him off to Tangier Oct. 1.

In Casablanca, a rebel gunman wounded a French pharmacist, and arsonists tried to set fire to a dentist's office in Marrakech.

In neighboring west Algeria, rebels hurled seven home - made bombs in various sections of the usually calm city of Oran. Three young Algerians were injured. Police shot down one bomb thrower trying to attack their station. Troops rounded up and questioned 1,500 Algerians in the region.

Forest Supervisor Gives Report On Salvage Operations Of Forks Burn

(From Evening News Oct. 20)

(The following report on the Forks Burn and salvage operations was prepared by Supervisor Mason B. Bruce of the Olympic National Forest. He gave it at a meeting in Portland Wednesday)

By MASON B. BRUCE, SUPERVISOR, OLYMPIC NATIONAL FOREST

August 6, 1951, is a date that will long be remembered in Clallam County, Washington.

On that day a series of railroad fires caused by defective equipment of the Port Angeles and Western Railroad laid the groundwork for a major disaster on the Olympic Peninsula. The railroad fires were halted 3 days later after covering some 1700 acres.

Mop-up continued during the ensuing period of dry weather. Northeasterly winds developed about the middle of September, reaching a dangerous intensity on the evening of September 19.

Apparently deep burning material from the August fire became exposed spreading fire to the surrounding unburned area.

At 3:45 a.m. on September 20, the fire took off. Eight hours later it had burned to the outskirts of the village of Forks, some 17 miles from the point of origin.

The fire, recorded officially as the Port Angeles and Western Fire, scorched and partly consumed a tremendous volume of National Forest, State and private timber.

SIZE OF SALVAGE PROJECT

During the period August 6 to final control, some 33,000 acres of mixed old growth, second growth and newly cutover lands had been scorched.

Much of the old-growth timber was killed outright. A considerable volume still retained some green foliage but, because of basal damage, these trees could be expected to die within the following 2 years.

The merchantable fire - damaged timber was tributary to established wood using industries in the vicinity of Port Angeles, as well as to those more distantly located on Puget Sound.

Since the major industry in the Olympic Area is based upon processing forest products it was realized that failure to utilize this large volume of raw material could not help but have an adverse effect on its general economy. A timber salvage job of major proportions was indicated.

A survey of the burned area showed the following volumes by ownerships. These later proved to be substantially correct.

Estimate of Damage—Forks Burn, 1951

Ownership	Acres Burned	Volume To Be Salvaged
National Forest	15,500	514 Mill. BF
State of Washington	2,300	29 Mill. BF
Private	15,200	112 Mill. BF
Total	33,000	655 Mill. BF

No timber salvage operation of this magnitude was known to have been successfully accomplished before except perhaps in the case of the New England Timber Salvage Project just prior to World War II. A number of overwhelming problems would need to be resolved if salvage efforts were to be effective.

The damaged timber consisted primarily of large virgin growth, a mixture of hemlock, Douglas-fir, Pacific silver fir and cedar. Some 20 to 25 per cent of the volume was Douglas - fir, approximately 10 per cent cedar and the balance associated species. It was located in rough mountainous topography with limited access except by foot.

MARKET FACTOR

An important factor to consider was the ability of existing markets to absorb this large volume in a short period.

The nearest utilization points were Lake Pleasant where National Plywood was about to construct a plywood mill, and Port Angeles where pulp and paper mills were operated by Crown-Zellerbach and Rayonier, a kraft and soft board mill by Fibreboard Products, a plywood mill by Peninsula Plywood and several independent small lumber and shingle mills.

Logs dumped into salt water along the Straits of Juan de Fuca became accessible to a large segment of industry located at other points on Puget Sound.

In order to gauge the ability of industry to absorb the large amount of salvage a series of public hearings was held. The conclusion was reached that the salvage material could be absorbed by industry in a relatively short period provided it would agree to use fire-damaged timber in lieu of green for the period of salvage and would not discriminate against fire-damaged logs in the matter of log price.

Because of the perishable nature of the product, rate of deterioration of the fire - damaged material was an important consideration in planning the salvage.

Using as a basis, Technical Bulletin No. 733, U.S. Department of Agriculture, "Decay And Other Volume Losses In Wind-Thrown Timber On The Olympic Peninsula, Wash.", 1940, by Buchanan and Englerth, it was estimated that total decay of hemlock, Pacific silver fir and Sitka spruce would result in about eight years.

Unmerchantability from the viewpoint of use could be expected to occur in some five to six years. These assumptions later proved to be substantially correct. Recovery data after salvage was underway pointed to the following average rate of decay for combined hemlock, silver fir, and spruce.

Expected progress of decay in terms of per cent of net volume following fire kill (1951):

Year	Ave. for Year
1952	.21 p.c.
1953	2.1 p.c.
1954	9.2 p.c.
1955	27.6 p.c.
1956	66.6 p.c.

It was determined that an attempt should be made to complete the salvage job in two to three years to obtain effective recovery. Elevations within the salvage area ranged from 1,000 to 3,000 feet. Slopes were steep with numerous rock outcrops. Soils were generally stable except on saturated steep slopes.

Road construction in such areas is relatively expensive, averaging some $25,000 per mile for one lane ballasted road with drainage. Several major stream crossings were involved.

SAFEGUARDS

Safeguarding the steep slopes from abnormal soil and run - off damage, due to the mechanical effect of logging had to be considered.

The local practice of high lead yarding, using a circle some 800 feet in radius, afforded an acceptable method. Slack lines would be where high leading was not practical.

Steep slopes made tractor yarding inadvisable from a soil and run-off viewpoint and it was felt that use of this equipment should be held to a minimum.

Truck hauls of 10 to 55 miles to railroad or salt water were involved. Loading limitations for conventional truck - trailer equipment restricted loads to approximately 5 M bf on highways hauls. Loading to some 8 M bd ft. would be possible on off-highway hauls. Cleanup of cdds and ends of second growth, top logs and chunks could be handled with short - oed trucks.

The normal operating season in the higher elevations of the Olympics is generally considered to be 8½ months. Although longer seasons have been experienced, their occurrence could not be planned. Rainfall averages some 90 - 100 inches annually.

TWO CIRCLES

The burned area involved two National Forest working circles, the Calawah and the Soleduck, which, prior to the fire, had a combined allowable cut of 51 million bf. To cut 514 million feet in two or three years meant the removal of a 10-year cut in that short period. Obviously there was no alternative to such practice if the damaged material was to be salvaged. It was planned that following salvage, a reinventory of the two working circles would be undertaken — they would be combined and a new allowable cut computed.

Rayonier Incorporated, the largest private owner of timber damaged by the fire, would find it necessary to make similar adjustments in its management program following salvage.

OPERATING PROBLEMS

Since the element of time is of importance in salvaging dead timber, careful attention had to be given to the planning and development of a transportation system that would enable simultaneous operation of enough sides to permit a rate of removal that would coincide with time schedules.

Much careful planning was accomplished by all agencies concerned during the winter of 1951-1952.

A transportation system was developed and ultimately used as follows:

Miles of permanent main - line roads, 76.

Miles of permanent branch roads, 13.

Miles of temporary spurs, 38.

Permanent bridges constructed, 3.

Since a basic system of roads would be needed after salvage to control work, main roads and secondary branches were designed to standards that would minimize erosion and permit their continuous maintenance at a reasonable cost. Grades were held to a practical minimum to enable holding their surfaces and minimize ditch erosion. Temporary spurs were permitted as needed but with less exacting specifications. Following use they would be cross ditched to minimize erosion. Bridges and culverts of a durable type were specified.

Salvage operations on private lands were undertaken by land owners or their agents. State and National Forest timber was sold in various sized parcels to meet utilization requirements of individual industries and the equipment resources of operators.

A number of gypos moved their operations to the Olympic Peninsula to help in the work. No less than 35 participated.

There were 37 salvage sales on National Forest land ranging in size from a few thousand feet to 127 million feet. Some 15 State sales were made. These ranged in size from 29 thousand feet to 7 million feet.

PROBLEMS

During the period of salvage many troublesome and time consuming problems were encountered including the scarcity of dumping space, lack of boom sticks, progress of deterioration and a temporary recession in the log market.

A Fire Timber Operators Association, representing the purchasers of salvage material, was formed to meet periodically with the Forest Service, the largest stumpage owner, and work out acceptable solutions to problems as they arose. Such meetings were held with mutually beneficial results. Cooperation by industry was excellent.

The log market softened during the summer and late fall of 1953 making it difficult for operators to carry on profitably. In 1954 the market firmed and has continued favorable to the present time. The general strike which occurred during the best working months of 1954 delayed progress appreciably but it, too, was taken in stride.

STATUS OF SALVAGE

The original objective of complete salvage in two to three years was not attained.

However, a carefully followed policy of removing the most seriously damaged timber first helped to keep losses from decay to a minimum.

As of October 1, 1955, four years after the devastating fire, salvage has been substantially completed. Some 30 million feet of National Forest, State and private stumpage remains to be removed. Much of this remaining volume is composed of trees that were not killed at the time of the fire but which were damaged by ground fire and died in subsequent years.

Accomplishment has been as follows:

Accomplishment—Forks Burn Salvage, As of October 1, 1955

Owner	Approx. Volume Removed M Bd. Feet	Approx. Values of Material Salvaged	Est. Vol. Remain. To Be Salvaged M. Bd. Feet
National Forest	492,000	$5,900,000	20,000
State	29,000	378,000	1,100
Private	103,000	value not known	9,000
	624,000		30,100

It is expected that salvage will be completed substantially by December 31, 1955.

REGENERATION

The highly-developed wood-using industry in the Pacific Northwest is dependent upon continuous production of forest crops from both public and private lands. If industry is to continue at a uniform and sustained rate, forest producing lands which are devastated by wild fire or other disasters must be regenerated promptly to maintain their productivity. The sources of such new stands are natural regeneration, planting and artificial seeding.

Problems arise in connection with regenerating a large continuous area, such as the Forks Burn, that are not met with in ordinary harvest cutting in the Northwest.

Natural seeding can be expected for a reasonable distance within the perimeter of a burn. However, the large size of the Forks Burn makes it difficult if not impossible to obtain satisfactory stocking of the entire area by natural means within a reasonable period of time. Artificial regeneration by planting or seeding or both are required.

Both National Forest and State lands within the Forks Burn are scheduled for planting or seeding as needed to assure full regeneration within five years after completion of salvage logging. Substantial progress has been made to date.

Private owners are carrying on independent studies and action with respect to regeneration. Their programs, while, perhaps, not as clearly outlined as in the case of public lands are, nevertheless, realistic and promise to be effective.

No long term land manager can afford to allow productive timber land in the Pacific Northwest to remain idle for an appreciable length of time. The rapid growth rate together with the continuous need for raw materials makes prompt regeneration sound business.

Perhaps the most important lesson learned from the Forks Burn salvage is that in spite of what appear to be insurmountable obstacles a project of this type is neither impossible nor impractical in modern times if it has the support and cooperation of both the public agencies involved and dependent industry.

Major considerations are at stake including long term continuity of industry, community stability and the effectiveness of public land management. With careful planning and honest cooperation the "impossible" can be accomplished.

U. S. Offers To Set Up Atomic Reactor In Southeast Asia

SINGAPORE (AP) — The United States offered Thursday to help set up an atomic reactor center in south and southeast Asia for nuclear research and training under President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace program.

Canada also announced at the ministerial conference of the Colombo Plan nations now under way here that she had agreed in principle to help India build an atomic reactor which will be "available for use of scientists from other countries."

The U.S. proposal, put forward by John B. Hollister, administrator of the U.S. foreign economic aid program, did not suggest any location for the reactor. But he said its "guiding purpose must be complete availability to all Colombo Plan countries on an equal basis."

Organized in late 1950 by the British Commonwealth, the Colombo Plan is dedicated to the economic development of south and southeast Asia. Countries benefiting from it include Burma, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Malaya, British Borneo, Nepal, Pakistan, Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos. The Philippines, Japan and Thailand also are Asian members.

The Olympic Tribune

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

Official Paper for Clallam County.

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

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

Subscription Rates Per Year

$2 inside Clallam County, Wash.

$1 USA outside Clallam County.

F.H.A. TITLE 1
LOS ANGELES MILLWORK and Lumber Company
16th and C
Phone 8581
★ Let Us Help You With Your Building Plans Today.
★ Garages
★ Room Additions
★ Remodeling
NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY

Dividends May Be Curbed, England's Cabinet Told

LONDON (AP)-- Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler Thursday explained to a worried Cabinet his emergency budget to increase taxation and possibly to curb company dividends.

Prices fell heavily on the London Stock Exchange in anticipation of the chancellor's bitter medicine.

Butler has prepared sharp curbs on Britain's economy to halt inflation, improve the nation's trading position and protect the pound.

He will present his budget to the House of Commons next Wednesday, the day after Parliament reconvenes from its summer recess. Prime Minister Eden's Conservative government expects to be assailed by a storm of criticism in the three-day debate that action will touch off.

Provisions of the new budget will not be known until Butler rises to speak in the House of Commons.

But newspapers of various political views agreed that Butler will sharply increase the purchase tax on such things as automobiles, refrigerators, television sets and washing machines, will cut the housing subsidy and the road building program, impose new restrictions on installment buying and curb any increased distribution of company profits.

Radio Program

FRIDAY, OCT. 21
6:15—KONP, Spotlight on Sports
7:00—KOMO, Music for America
KIRO, 21st Precinct
7:50—KONP, Pt. Angeles - Central Kitsap
8:30—CBU, Point — Counterpoint
SATURDAY, OCT. 22
9:30—KIRO, Gunsmoke
10:15—KONP, Notre Dame-Purdue
2:00—KIRO, City Hospital
5:00—KOMO, Monitor
6:15—KONP, Spotlight on Sports
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
9:00—KOMO, Best of All
KIRO, Romance

ELWHA
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

—PLUS—

STARTS SUNDAY!
CITY ACROSS the RIVER
and
GIRLS in the NIGHT

RESPECT MIXED WITH DESIRE in Lincoln School fifth graders as they lined up (above) for a sample of pure honey at the conclusion of a bee-stucy project this fall. They had learned what a terrific job bees do in producing the honey. However, none actually turned down a sample and Teacher Lee Ostlund dished up seconds to a few. (Evening News photo).

BUSY BEES really knock themselves out producing the honey we find so delicious, Lincoln school fifth graders learned in one of their first fall projects. Inspecting some combs above are, left to right, Donald Gluth, Terry Kincaid, Sandra Fouts and Linda Nordstrom. (Evening News photo).

Pound of Honey Gains in Value For Lincoln School Class Studying Bees

Can you imagine a bunch of kids reluctant to eat honey?

Lincoln school fifth graders in Lee Ostlund's room were, just a little, after they studied honey bees and found their four-pound feast of pure honey cost the bees 320,000 nectar-gathering trips.

Frankly, they became a little fond of the industrious, clever honey bees, says Mrs. Ostlund.

"This has been the most rewarding experience I've ever had in teaching," she said. "I've always been interested in bees and received many ideas on how to have a science unit on the subject from our county workshop last year."

When the study began this fall, the children listed projects on bees and then selected the one they wanted to work on. The larger jobs took two or three pupils.

Research proved to be the biggest job. Besides the books, they acquired a real hive (minus the bees), combs, traps, honey samples, bee specimens, frames, and wasp nests. Large colored photographs and drawings from nature magazines contributed from other classes added to the study.

Mrs. Ostlund says the children amazed themselves with the extent of their learning. Their attitude toward bees and insect life radically changed and they demonstrated nothing but admiration and respect for the hard working and dedicated creatures, she said.

The kids said, "We learned that 'busy as a bee' is the real truth. Bees build their honey combs of wax, which requires huge quantities of honey because they manufacture wax within their bodies by eating the honey.

"They must gather 21 pounds of honey to manufacture a single pound of wax," the youngsters learned.

"The workers begin their labors upon birth and work themselves to death in about six weeks. Even though they are the most intelligent bees, having the largest brain, their energy is used up in a short while by the many tasks of caring for the young, gathering nectar, tending the queen and building combs.

"The queen keeps busy laying eggs, about 2,000 a day and about a million a year. Only the drone has an easy, but fatal, job. One drone mates with the queen, who then kills him. When autumn comes, the workers either kill all the drones, or drive them from the hive"

The children learned bees actually do take holidays, though. When they swarm they're really on a day of rest, gorged with honey. That's when they're in a high good humor and seldom sting.

Mrs. Ostlund said the report most interesting to the children is the one that has even scientists baffled: The royal jelly fed to the queen. This super-honey is manufactured by the bees to be fed only to the queen, and queen larvae to make them grow into queens.

Science has been unable to identify the ingredients of royal jelly, on which the queen feeds all her life. Eggs which are to be only workers are fed the royal jelly only three days.

Besides all these interesting facts, the children learned the three R's, too. The reading came in through much research; reports were written and rewritten before presentation, and in the life of a bee are many interesting 'rithmetic problems, says Mrs. Ostlund.

That's how they became so appreciative of their snack of honey —worth 80,000 single bee trips per pound.

REAL EVACUATION

SALEM, Ore. (AP) —The first authentic evacuation in state civil defense history sent workers scurrying out of the state civil defense headquarters yesterday.

The ceiling in their basement office cracked under the weight of state income tax files. Architects, after an investigation, said the place is no longer safe.

The civil defense workers were moved temporarily into an office out of the danger zone.

THAT'S FOR THE BIRD

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Odelle Kelly Kemp, 29, testified in Superior Court that her husband was jealous of her parakeet.

She said her husband Robert, 37, became angry and struck her when she spoke to her pet bird after they returned from their one-week honeymoon last June. They separated Aug. 27.

Judge Harry G.. Hershenson granted Mrs. Kemp a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

THE SHOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!
LINCOLN
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW ONLY!
MATINEE SATURDAY

PLUS—RICHARD TODD in THE DAMBUSTERS
STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.

She was Han Suyin, the fascinating Eurasian...
He was Mark Elliot, the American correspondent!

ADULTS 75¢ — JUNIORS 50¢ — KIDS 25¢

B.C. Minister To Seek Ban Against U.S. Spud Dumping

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — Kenneth Kiernan, British Columbia minister of agriculture, will press for anti-dumping duties on U.S. potatoes entering the Canadian market when he attends the Dominion-Provincial Agriculture Conference in Ottawa Dec. 6 and 7.

"What is required, is an amendment to anti-dumping legislation, so that when a commodity, such as potatoes, is offered in our market below the cost of production, a graduated scale of tariffs would be applied," the minister said here in an interview.

He said the graduated tariff scale would bring the cost of the commodity up to the known cost of production. "Those figures are available," said Kiernan.

At present, Canadian, and particularly British Columbia potato growers have little or no tariff protection. For six weeks each year, $7.50 a ton is applied to U.S. potatoes, to give Candadian growers a chance to capture some of the early market.

For the remainder of the year, U.S. potatoes enter tariff-free.

"But they get around that six weeks," said the minister, "by stocking up ahead of time. It doesn't mean a thing."

Canadian potatoes entering the U.S. pay a tariff of $7.50 a ton until one million bushels of table potatoes, and 2½ million bushels of seed potatoes, have crossed the border.

After that quota is filled, "and it doesn't take very long," the tariff mounts to $15 a ton.

Kiernan said he expected federal government action on potato tariffs at the next session of Parliament. "But we will press for action at the December conference, as we have done for the past three years."

90 - DAY KISS

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A young door-to-door magazine salesman was given a 90-day jail sentence yesterday for stealing a kiss from a housewife in nearby Berkley.

The woman objected when Roy Rich, 25, of Valley City, N. C., added a light buss on the cheek to his sales pitch. She called police. Rich was arrested a few doors away.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

CALL FOR BIDS

Bids will be received up to 5:00 O'Clock P.M., November 1st at the office of the City Manager, 140 West Front Street, covering three (3) new 250 KVA single phase power transformers similar to G. E. Catalog number 71H151.

Price quoted to be firm f.o.b. Port Angeles or freight allowed.

Bidder must indicate delivery date.

G. S. VERGEER,
City Manager
Pub; Oct. 21, 28, 1955T.

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE PORT ANGELES FIRE DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that competitive original examinations will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission for the purpose of establishing eligible roster for the Port Angeles Fire Department, from which employment on said Fire Department will be considered when vacancies occur.

Starting salary in the Fire Department, $330.00 per month.

Examinations are scheduled for November 19, 1955.

Applications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles and final date for filing applications is November 14, 1955.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1955.

J. E. LAW,
Secretary and Chief Examiner, Civil Service Commission.
Pub: Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1955T

Egyptians Still Live In Fear of Biblical Feast, Famine Cycle

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO (AP) — When Joseph was in Egypt in Biblical times, this country enjoyed seven fat years followed by seven years of famine.

Egyptians today still live in dread of such a feast-or-famine cycle. Some years the Nile is too low for sufficient irrigation. Other years the river is too high, and floods wreck the countryside.

Joseph stored up ample stocks of train in the good years. Modern Egyptians intend to settle the problem of fickle waters by building a 300-million-dollar dam 600 feet high and 4,000 feet long four miles south of the present Asswan Dam in upper Egypt.

The military regime of Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser expects it to provide an economic revolution greater than the political revolution brought about by the overthrow of King Farouk.

The dam will add two million acres of cultivable land, almost a one-fourth increase in the total cultivated area of Egypt. Increased land area is desperately needed in this country whose population has grown from three million in 1830 to 22 million today.

The dam also will provide electric power for developing industry. Until now, the country has been almost totally dependent on agriculture.

The dam also is linked to the problem of Arab refugees uprooted from their homes in the Palestine war. If completion of the dam assures Egypt's own people an adequate supply of water, it will be possible to channel water from the Nile to the barren Sinai Peninsula, where the United Nations is willing to finance settlement of some 50,000 refugees.

Financing remains a major problem standing in the way of building the dam, and here Soviet-American rivalry in the Middle East has shown up again. When the plan first was drawn up, it was assumed Nasser would look to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development for financing. Recently the Soviet ambassador in Cairo, Daniel Solod, has hinted to Egyptian authorities that Russia was interested in lending help on the project. Obviously whichever foreign power finances a project so vital to Egypt's economy will have a decisive economic foothold here.

There is one hitch before any action on construction can be taken. The Sudan controls Upper Nile waters. Egyptian - Sudanese talks so far have failed to produce agreement.

Hunting Accident Kills Idaho Man

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — A shotgun accidentally discharged Thursday, fatally wounding Lester Haynes, 45, assistant postmaster at Lewiston, Idaho.

The accident happened about 15 miles down the Snake River from here while Haynes and his son-in-law, Joe Maxwell, were bird-hunting.

Authorities said Haynes apparently tripped while climbing over a fence.

SHOP EARLY

ROAN MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP) — The countryside looked like a Christmas card yesterday, as about 75 Christmas tree dealers did their shopping early. The U.S. Forest Service auctioned 22,500 balsam trees to dealers for a total of $9,915. District ranger George Vitas, Brunsville, N.C., said the entire area was covered with about an inch of snow and ice.

TODAY ON 1450 KONP

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

P.M.
5:00 News
5:01 Eddie Fisher
5:15 Music Time
6:00 News
6:15 Spotlight on Sports
6:25 Salute to Safe Drivers
6:30 Three Quarter Time
6:45 Chapel of the Air
7:00 News
7:01 Around the Town
7:30 Notre Dame Preview
7:45 Gridiron Gossip
7:50 Football: Roughriders vs. Central Kitsap
10:00 News
10:05 Passport to Daydreams
10:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

6:45 Hotcakes and Coffee
7:00 News
7:10 Hotcakes
7:30 News in Brief
7:35 Hotcakes
8:00 News
8:05 Hotcakes
9:00 World Today
9:15 Get Together with Records
10:00 News
10:01 Get Together with Records
10:10 Mid-Morning News
10:15 Football: Notre Dame vs. Purdue
12:30 News
1:00 News
1:01 Christian Business Men
1:30 Music Time
2:00 News
2:05 Music Time
3:00 News
4:00 News in Brief
4:05 Music Time
5:00 News

NEWS
Local—National—World
ON THE HOUR

UNLUCKY CITATION

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP)-- Less than 24 hours after this city received two safety awards for having had no automobile or pedestrian fatalities since 1953, Mrs. Agatha Baris, 65, was killed by an automobile. The city had been cited Tuesday by the American Automobile Assn. and the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Peoples
WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Nylon Cozy Coats
Duster and brunch coats in light weight nylon print! 3.98
Lovely opaque sculptured nylon cozy coats in duster or brunch coat style. Easy to wash . . . dries in a wink.
Duster Sizes: 10-18; Brunch Coat Sizes: 12-20.
Colors: Pink, Blue.
PEOPLES ROBE DEPT. . . . STREET FLOOR

Peoples
USE YOUR CREDIT— OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY
WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Elastic Waist Jersey Casual
Celanese-acetate jersey with V neckline, flattering cap sleeves and full skirt. Waistline is elasticized for superb fit. Completely hand washable. Black or navy blue with white polka dots. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½, 46 to 52.
3.98

Comedy Team Runs Riot in Las Vegas Gambling Room

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — This gambling resort loves publicity.

When a couple of characters like Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis come to town, it would be a sad day indeed if the local press agents failed to capitalize on them.

Take Wednesday night, for instance. There was Dean and Jerry, lounging around the Sands Hotel, waiting for a plane to return them to Hollywood after a brief vacation.

According to the hotel's publicity man, this is what happened:

The comics sat down at a blackjack table and began playing—and cutting up. In no time at all they had edged out dealer Abe Finke of Newark, N.J., and were passing out cards, advice and money to patrons.

More than 100 people gathered. And no wonder. The boys were paying off double, triple and then some. They peeked at players' hole cards, gave them better ones if they needed them. They screamed at those that rejected advice.

The press agent quoted manager Jack Entratter as saying the shenanigans cost the hotel $74,895 before the funnymen left after half an hour, although how so precise a figure was arrived at was not explained.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Highway Meeting

Shelton and Mason County will be host to the Washington State Highway Commission and highway department officials at a luncheon meeting in Shelton at noon, Monday Oct. 24.

Christmas Decorations Planned

Shelton's Christmas decorations this year should be the finest in the city's history, Kurt Mann, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce reports. The theme will be "Christmastown, U.S.A."

Grape Harvest Soon

Sugar tests are under way at the St. Charles Winery, Stretch Island, Mason County, to determine when to start the grape harvest there.

Removing Bridge

Removing of the last bridge between Harstine Island and the Mason County mainland is scheduled for next week. The bridge will be replaced by a fill and culvert.

Nixon To Miss Western GOP Parley

PORTLAND (AP) — Vice President Nixon will not attend the Republican Western Conference to be held here Nov. 3-6 he had been billed as the principal speaker.

Howard Pyle, a member of the White House staff and a former governor of Arizona, will speak in place of the vice president. Jess Gard of Portland, Oregon's Republican national committeeman, reported. Gard said President Eisenhower's illness forced the change in Nixon's plans.

Others scheduled to attend the conference include: Rep. Simpson (R-Penn), representing the Republican congressional compaign committee; Sen. Barret(R-Wyo), representing the GOP senatorial campaign commitee; and Mrs Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States.

DOCTORS TOUR

TOKYO (AP) — Thirteen Japanese doctors will leave Sunday for a one-month tour of Communist China, Kyodo news service reported. The group was invited by the Chinese Medical Science Assn.

Kidnapping Charge Dismissal Sought

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court was asked Thursday to review a lower court decision tossing out kidnaping charges filed in Walla Walla County against four leaders of the July 5-6 state penitentiary riot.

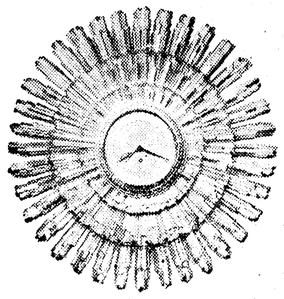
Walla Walla County Prosecutor Arthur L. Hawman sought the review of a ruling by Superior Judge Glenn L. Bean that the law under which the men were charged did not apply.

The prisoners, Russell Summers, Kenneth George, James Davis and Charles Lambert, were charged by Hawman with kidnaping as the result of the abduction of prison guards during the riot.

Chief Justice Frederick G. Hamley directed Judge Bean to submit all records of the cases to the Supreme Court by Nov. 20. Officials said arguments in the review probably will be scheduled for the January court term.

Peoples

WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



Syroco Original

SUNBURST CLOCK

$25

Artistic perfection found in these metal-gold clocks that blend beautifully with any decoration. A lovely clock to give . . . to receive.

Peoples

WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

The Costume Story

14.95

Step into fall's fashion scene in a dress and jacket ensemble . . . an elegant rayon crepe with satin soutache and rhinestone trim. Colors: black, navy, purple, grey. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

PEOPLES DRESS DEPT. — STREET FLOOR

Peoples

Fall Felts

1.98

Flattery in profile! Choose black, brown, navy, red, grey, beige, coffee, green.

The young look of the cloche in red, grey, beige, coffee, green, black, navy.

Fashions little felts in new fall colors: beige, coffee, green, red, grey, black, and navy.

Peoples Millinery Dept.
Street Floor

WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Peoples

WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF PEOPLES STORE FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Special Purchase!

ALL-WOOL FLANNEL

2-PANTS SUITS

39.95

A 57.50 VALUE

Men's all wool 2-pants flannel suit in single breasted style with center vent in back and Hollywood style trousers. One pair matching pants and one pair contrasting pants which give you two suits instead of one.

Large Assortment of Colors in Sizes 36 to 46. Shorts and Longs.

PEOPLES MEN'S DEPARTMENT — STREET FLOOR

MEN'S ALL WOOL

TOPCOATS

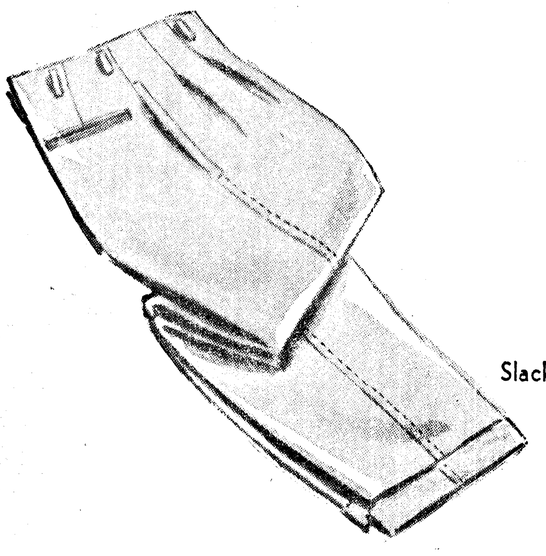
REGULAR $45 Special Price $28

So smart and styleful . . . in a casual, easy, relaxed sort of way! New short lapel for the highest in style, slash pockets, meticulously tailored. Rich deep-hued fabrics in the latest tweed combinations. A topcoat that is sure to draw admiring glances wherever it's seen.

Sizes 36 to 44.

PEOPLES MEN'S DEPARTMENT
STREET FLOOR

USE YOUR CREDIT – OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY!



WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS

Regularly 10.95 7.99

Slacks you'll wear with pride any season of the year! Hollywood styled with continuous waistband, deep roomy pockets. Available in all the new fall shades.

Sizes 30-42

PEOPLES MEN'S DEPARTMENT — STREET FLOOR

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection in Lay-Away!

Seems Like Only Yesterday

EVENING NEWS 10 YEARS AGO

John Sandas, a Port Angeles resident for 25 years, is now a man of unaccustomed leisure. Consequently since 1921 he has been in the bakery business here. On the first of last month he sold his Palace Bakery, 107 W. 1st, but stayed at work through the month to assist the new owner.

EVENING NEWS 25 YEARS AGO

No longer will the names and locations of Port Angeles streets be mysteries to people trying to find their way about the city.

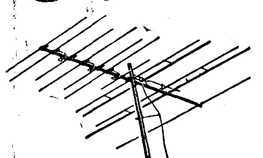
This morning the city street department began erecting street marking signs at the intersection on three major thoroughfares — 1st, Lincoln and 8th. White wooden signboards, marked with black letters are being used.

DEMOCRAT-LEADER 53½ YEARS AGO

The Garonne excursion, Sunday, was somewhat of a fake, owing to the fact that few of the party were allowed to land.

The excuse given was that the captain was "afraid" to put in at the wharf. Thus it always is with anything from Seattle. The fact was that the steamer had a bar and lunch counter running full blast aboard, and they desired all to spend their money with them. The ball game was forfeited after the 3rd inning owing to the refusal of the visiting team to play after 5:30.

SEE



what you've been missing on channels 2 Through 13

with CHANNEL MASTER'S "TRAILBLAZER" new TV antenna

Powerful... and so Economical!

Satisfaction Guaranteed

OPEN 'TIL 9 FRIDAY NIGHTS

KETTEL'S

TV AND APPLIANCES

130 E. Front Phone 7591

On The Social Side

Missionary Society Plans Smorgasbord

The Women's Missionary Society of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its annual "thank offering and ingathering" and a smorgasbord Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Evensen is in charge. Assisting her are cochairmen Mrs. Harold Widsteen and Mrs. James Donahue.

The society's president Mrs. Lyle Watson invites all members of the church and their friends to attend. There is no charge for the smorgasbord. The offering taken goes entirely for work of the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran Church.

On the kitchen committee are Mmes. Swan Brackett, Ray Ross Jr. and Eric Seastrom. Mrs. Chester Johnston and Mrs. Earl Rinehart have charge of decorations. Mrs. Ronald Kohls and Mrs. Carl E. Fischer will serve at the coffee bar. On the cleanup committee are Mmes. Louis Elterich, Harold Widsteen, Lyle Watson and Robert Evensen.

On the agenda are short playlets and special music. Presenting the program are Mmes. Marvin Luvaas, John Wolz, Robert Macdonald, Carl E. Fischer, Frank Goos, Lars Gustafson, Alfred Sundt, Quentin Kintner, Harold Green, Marion Harthill, Chester Johnston and Miss Evelyn Solheim.

Sorority Studies American History

Members of Xi Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi continued their study of American history Tuesday. The group met at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Ditlefsen with Mrs. Alf Larson as cohostess.

Social chairman Mrs. Paul Deines scheduled a Halloween party Oct. 27 in the Camp Fire Clubhouse. The group will go garbed as gypsies. Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Alpha Zeta Chapter was a guest at the meeting. She invited the chapter to a program tea Nov. 13.

Mrs. Virgil Read gave the cultural program. She reviewed American history prior to and after the War of 1812. She gave the group highlights of the life of President James Madison, discussed Chief Justice John Marshall and the establishment of the supreme court and reviewed the life of President James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine.

Past Matrons Hear Mrs. Neil S. Thomas

Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. E. Walkling with Mrs. Neil S. Thomas as a guest. Mrs. T. C. McDonald and Miss Helen McLeod were cohostesses. Twenty-two attended.

After a business meeting conducted by President Mrs. Bernard Kean, Mrs. Thomas gave the program. She gave highlights of the 8,000 mile auto trip she and her mother Mrs. Minnie Barden took to Philadelphia this summer to visit her son Lt. Neil S. Thomas and his family.

Mrs. Thomas described the historic places they visited and showed pictures taken on the trip. The hostesses presented Mrs. Thomas a gift.

Mrs. Gertrude Cowling won the prize for the "question" match conducted by Mrs. Walkling.

Washington PTA Has Potluck Dinner

Approximately 400 attended the Washington Parent-Teacher Association family potluck dinner Wednesday evening in the Roosevelt gym. Jack-o-lanterns and autumn leaves carried out a Halloween theme.

In charge were Mmes. Harold Hartness and Clifford Arne. Mrs. R. P. Moore made the coffee. Winfred Tozier headed the coffee serving committee.

President Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph welcomed the group. Donald Judd acted as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Calvin Harrah gave the invocation. A group of sixth grade girls entertained with vocal selections. Judy Miller played a piano number.

The award for having the most parents attending went to Miss Mary Donnelly's first grade.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Fairview Grange social meeting cancelled.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. past master and most excellent master degrees.

Coffeehour, reception, for visiting Dutch teachers, Elks ballroom, 8 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, square dance follows meeting.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p.m.; community hall; election of officers.

Dry Creek Grange booster night, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m.; community invited.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

Mount Pleasant Swingsters, community Hall, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

Soroptimist Club smorgasbord, Eagles Hall, 2 to 7 p.m.

Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club field meet and races, Roy Weed farm at Agnew, 1 p.m. All riders welcome.

Organization Briefs

Members of the **EAGLES AUXILIARY** enjoyed a potluck luncheon Wednesday in the Eagles dining room. The women played court whist during the afternoon. Mrs. Alice Corbett won first prize. Mrs. Maria Siggstedt and Mrs. Isabelle Eacrett tied for second prize. The group will meet again for luncheon Nov. 2.

OLYMPIC HOEDOWNERS had Mr. and Mrs. John Ward as guests at their dance Monday evening in Lari-at Hall. During the business session G. G. Ross reported on the council meeting Oct. 9. President Harold Byers thanked the October dance committee; Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Fountain, Verle Neale and Vernon Bonny. Mrs. Harold Byers invited the group to the Buck and Wing Club dances at Carlsborg the first and third Fridays of the month. Callers were Larry Kean, Fountain, Donald McKenzie, Tony Cox, Clifton Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Byers.

Junior Briefs

BUTTERCUP BLUE BIRDS met Wednesday after school at the Camp Fire Club House and joined the friendship circle for the Blue Bird songs. Their leader Mrs. James Claire led them in two new games: animal crackers and a pantomime quizz. Sherry Carlin served refreshments. (Pamela Dunning, scribe)

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 39 elected officers at its meeting Tuesday at the home of Cheryl Fischer. Janice Estes is president, Peggy Arnold, secretary; Diane Johanson, treasurer and Cheryl, scribe. Patrol leaders were Mary Lee Gregg and Autumn Beaumarriage. Mrs. M. R. Arnold leads the troop. (Cheryl Fischer, scribe)

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 45 met Thursday at the Church of the First Born with their leader Mrs. Vernon A. Helwick. After a short business meeting the girls visited Clallam County Airport. George Leinard told them about airplane travel and the duties of the airport personnel, and answered their questions. Leona Delo served treats. (Cherry Helwick, scribe).

Patty Anderson lit the Blue Bird candles for the **MERRY LITTLE BLUE BIRDS'** meeting Tuesday after school at the home of their leader Mrs. Merrill Oakes. Each answered roll call naming her favorite color. The girls made paper birds with open mouths and "fed" them the black and orange jelly beans they found in a bean hunt. Assistant leader Mrs. Elbert Karr read a story with the girls supplying the missing words. Joan Riedel served treats. (Penny Buck, scribe)

Kandy Germeaux lighted the candles as the **WEE BONNIE BLUE BIRDS** recited their wish and sang the Blue Bird song. The girls met at the home of their leader Mrs. Harry Coventon and answered roll call by giving their favorite doll's name. Dianna Foldi brought treats and balloons. The girls wrote an invitation to their Halloween party to another Blue Bird group. They spent the last half hour of their session on a color hike. (Harriet Coventon, scribe)

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice
Ham and Eggs
Sweet Muffins Currant Jelly
Beverage

SWEET MUFFINS

Ingredients: 1½ cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 1 egg, ½ cup milk.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in butter with a pastry blender until fat particles are fine. Beat egg enough to combine yolk and white; add milk and beat again to combine. Stir egg-milk mixture into flour mixture just until dry ingredients are moistened; do not beat until smooth. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 15 to 25 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

FRESH AMMUNITION

GARRETT PARK, Md. (AP)—Residents who met here day before yesterday to fight absorption of their post office by nearby Kensington were provided with some ammunition a few hours before the meeting. A sack of mail arrived which was 10-months old. The protesters pointed out it had been routed via Kensington.

Cook whole crab apples (uncored and with stems left on) in a light sugar syrup. Drain and serve them with baked ham, spoon bread and a green salad.

Grange News

FAIRVIEW

One hundred twenty-two enjoyed Fairview Grange booster night Friday at Fairview Grange Hall. Lecturer Mrs. Fritz Sutter presented the program.

Among the visitors were many non-Grangers. Mr. and Mrs. Meade from a Jefferson County Grange, and members of Crescent, Black Diamond, Dry Creek, Angeles, Pleasant Mountain and Sequim Prairie Granges.

Officers answered roll call by listing their duties. Master W. E. Gaul welcomed the visitors and Mrs. Marie Baker who has been unable to attend for some time. Among others asked to speak were Grange Masters Thomas Edwards, Thomas Thompson and D. F. Clare; Miss Betty Tucker, Pleasant Mountain overseer and Mr. and Mrs. Meade.

Mrs. Wayne Tiller played the piano accompaniment for group singing. Dalmain Jacobs, sports chairman, described activities this year and listed the additions to the playground: a sandbox, three horse-shoe pits, two swings and an improved baseball diamond.

Master Gaul read greetings from State Master Nels Larson. William Jones read the address from National Master Hershel Newsom.

Paul Vautier gave a musical pantomime "Cry" impersonating Johnny Ray. William Stone reviewed the tax legislation, cross-sound bridges and transportation, public power and safety, and civil defense programs.

Jack McNeal sang "Ole Man River" and "Have You Ever Been Lonely." Mrs. Tiller played the accompaniments. Entertaining with a mock wedding in hill-billy attire were Jacobs, Ermal Walker, O'Neal, Gaul, Mrs. Alvin Judd, Mrs. Alex Gosselin, Fritz Sutter and Bruce Erkenbrack.

WINS AWARDS

Mrs. Sutter listed the duties of her office as lecturer. The programs she presents meet a required Grange standard. She received two awards last year from the National Grange for the booster night program and for National Grange achievement.

Fritz Sutter played violin selections. Nancy McAllister gave a medley on the glockenspiel. The Four Flats Quartet: T. W. Hermann, Gaylin Lamon, Jack O'Neal and Harold Winters sang three numbers.

Grange insurance agent W. C. Gellor gave the history of the company organized in 1893. Margaret and Mary Ellen Joslin presented a pantomime.

Home Economics Chairman Mrs. James Jacobs listed the accomplishments of her department including new drapes for the hall and the purchase of dinner plates. She announced a pair of pillow cases and a shirt took first prizes in the state contest.

Mrs. W. C. Gellor gave the secretary's report noting a membership of 120. Mr. and Mrs. Dalmain Jacobs won the prize for the "potato dance" in which eight couples participated, the quartet led the assemblage in singing "Auld Lang Syne" closing the program.

Fall flowers decorated the tables for lunch after the meeting. The group spent the balance of the evening visiting or dancing. The Grange social meeting Oct. 21 is cancelled the next meeting is Nov. 2.

DRY CREEK

Dry Creek Grangers elected officers at their meeting Thursday evening in the Grange Hall.

D. F. (Frosty) Clare is the new master. Ernest Main is overseer, Mrs. Ethel Cayanus, lecturer; Donald Leggett, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Wilder, secretary; Mrs. Richard Wray, chaplain; Roy Gustafson, steward; Francis Schumacher, assistant steward and Miss Mary Wilder, lady assistant steward.

Taking office as Ceres, Flora and Pomona, respectively, are the Misses Susan Wilder, Barbara Eacrett and Judy Thompson. Thomas Mellor is gate keeper, Mrs. Gladys Barnhardt, home economics chairman and Walter Forsberg, executive committeeman.

The group discussed the booster night Oct. 21. Master Walter Forsberg urged the members to bring their non-Granger friends and their families to the program. Potluck refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mrs. Barnhardt and her committee served supper after the election. Tables were decorated in a harvest theme with corn stalks, and bearing cucumber and squash vines.

OLDEST PUPIL

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Albuquerque claims the oldest elementary school student in New Mexico. She is Mrs. Teresa Rodriguez, 23, of Mexico City. She wants to learn English so she can study beauty culture. She's taking her classes at Coronado School.

When birds of species which can be taught to talk are raised in pairs or groups they seldom talk.

Mrs. Paul Blatter Heads Peninsula Garden Clubs

Twenty-five members of Port Angeles Garden Club saw Mrs. Paul Blatter installed director of the Olympic Peninsula District of Washington State Federated Garden Clubs in Port Townsend Tuesday.

The meeting was the largest held in the district. Luncheon was served at noon to 110. Others taking office were Mrs. Guy Norris, Shelton, assistant director; Mrs. Carl Blank, Sequim, treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Hayes, Union, secretary and Mrs. Paul Froude, Port Angeles, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. S. J. Pitzen discussed plans for an interclub speaker's bureau. Mrs. Clay Jones of Gig Harbor, garden therapy chairman, told of the pleasure gardeners can contribute to the aged and the sick.

Mrs. Lee C. Davis. "litterbug" campaign chairman, reviewed the aims and accomplishments of the committee. She gave each member a "litterbug" bag for her car and asked the clubs to campaign actively for clean highways and roadsides.

Members of the Port Townsend club added interest to the luncheon with a table fashion show. They served on tables set with sterling silver and bone china with floral centerpieces carrying out the design of the dishes.

SEE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Guest speaker at the afternoon session was Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Seattle who talked on "What Is New in Christmas Decorating." She showed several kinds of cone wreaths, a kissing ball made by sticking tufts of boxwood in a potato and a flat green Christmas tree of fir boughs for a front door hanging.

Mrs. Sullivan made a pink punchinello tree with glitter balls and tin ornaments. She showed the group how to make a simple centerpiece by catching together opposite corners of a place mat with a big ribbon bow and filling the mat with red fruits and daisy chrysanthemums.

Her demonstration ended with a New Year's arrangement. She set gnarled white branches hung with little bells in a red bowl with whitened seed pods that resembled crocus pushing through the snow.

The women will hold their spring meeting at Gardiner, the district's newest club.

Republican Women Hear State Officer

Guest speaker at the Women's Republican Club dessert meeting Wednesday in Lee Hotel was Mrs. Carl Norton of Olympia.

Mrs. Norton talked on "Membership and Organization." She also gave the group highlights of the regional meeting of the seven western states in Yakima in September. Mrs. Norton is vice president of the State Federation of Republican Clubs and state membership chairman.

Mrs. Mabel L. Parshall had charge of the meeting. The women will meet again at the hotel at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 with Mrs. Horace Phillips in charge.

Sons and Families Visit Zimmerschieds

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zimmershied for several days were their sons Norman Jr. and William and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zimmerschied and son Eugene came two weeks ago from their home in Arlington, Va. They left Thursday to visit relatives in Kansas City, Mo., and in Tennessee. N. Zimmerschied is boatswains mate first class in the Navy stationed aboard the USS McCaffery at Newport, R.I.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerschied and son Charles left Saturday for their home in Long Beach, Calif. During their week here they also visited Mrs. Zimmerschied's mother Mrs. Charles Malesky and other relatives. Mrs. W. Zimmerschied is the former Nona Malesky.

Personals

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Z. R. Paden** for a few days were her mother Mrs. J. W. McGamm and Her brother A 2-c Herbert J. Gau- of Midvale, Utan. The McGamms have left to spend a few days in Sun Valley, Idaho, before returning home.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Carpenter** is her father Herbert J. Gaudette Sr. of Minneapolis, Minn. Her brother A 2-c Herbert J. Daudette Jr. accompanied his father to Port Angeles and spent a few days here en route to Parks Air Force Base. Calif. He just completed radio electronics training at Scott AFB, Ill., and will leave shortly for duty overseas.

PTAs Hold Eighth Annual Bi-County Conference Thursday

Parent-Teacher Associations of Clallam and Jefferson counties gathered in the YMCA building Thursday for their eighth annual conference.

District President Mrs. Frank Mills of Sequim conducted the session. Ronald Buehler, Port Angeles City Council PTA president, gave the welcome address. John D. Glann, superintendent of school district 17, also welcomed delegates and guests saying, "We all are working together for the welfare of our children."

Presidents of the 18 units reported on programming or membership. The group approved the slate of officers submitted by the nominating committee. They elected Mrs. Clifford Schaffer, Quilcene, president; Mrs. Evelyn Hurd, Port Angeles. first vice president; Mrs. Carl Pell, Joyce, second vice president and Mrs. Rayl Rauch, Brinnon, secretary.

During a panel discussion on "Operation PTA," State President Mrs. David W. Wood discussed the growth of PTA in Washington. She said "PTA is interested in children and schools and wants to work with both." She explained how national and state groups are geared to help local units in any question relating to PTA and stressed the use of PTA magazine in programs for meetings.

First Vice President Mrs. Berne Jacobson discussed the questionnaire sent each unit. Mrs. Arthur Skelton, state public relations director, reported the state now has 1,126 PTA units with about 200,000 members.

Mrs. O. A. Perry, vice president of region 7, talked on the members' obligations as teachers and parents and reminded them of the next leadership classes.

During luncheon at the First Methodist and Congregational Church, the Nonette, directed by A. Lee Freeman, sang four numbers.

The afternoon session featured a question and answer period after Mrs. Wood reported on the state delegation to the White House conference on education. "Our main problem is to get and keep interest in school, teaching and people participation," she said.

Mrs. Jacobson reported PTA is working world-wide and that it took five years to get legislation on obscene comic books. Mrs. Skelton told the group "We should sell PTA like products are sold on TV, radio and newspapers."

The group tabled the question of consolidating district and county meetings.

Hot rolls take to frosting. Make the topping this way: mix one cup of confectioners' sugar with a couple of tablespoons of orange juice and a teaspoon of grated orange rind.

Mary Martha Circle Hears Mrs. Miller On American Indians

Members of Mary Martha Circle of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Nyitray.

Mrs. Mary Parr gave devotions choosing as her topic "The Lord's Prayer." Using "Great Prayers from the Bible" by Charles M. Layman as a reference work, she told how the Lord's Prayer was a definition of life by which Jesus lived and died. She distributed fellowship of intercession cards and mentioned the day of world prayer and self-denial meeting at the parsonage at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 27.

In line with their study of the American Indian, Mrs. Carl Miller reviewed part of "The Gift is Rich" by E. Russell Carter. Americans have forgotten what we learned from the Indians in the early days of our country," she said. "American culture came from the Indians and a melting of cultures from all different countries."

She told how the climate and geography of the areas in which they lived influenced the occupation and habits of the Indians. She listed the many ways in which the Indians used corn including toasted corn flakes, hominy and corn meal. "Thanks to the Indians, we have such things as lima beans, peanuts, tomatoes, alligator pears, pumpkins, tobacco and strawberries," Mrs. Miller commented.

QUOTES CHIEF

"The American Indian often is spoken of in the past tense, but they certainly cannot be confined to the past," she said. She quoted Pleasant Porter, last elected chief of the Creek nation, who said to his council in 1900 "The vitality of our race still persists. We have not lived for naught. We are the original discoverers of this continent and the conquerors of it from the animal kingdom. On it we first taught the arts of peace and war and first planted the institutions of virtue, truth and liberty.

"The European nations found us here and were made aware that it was possible for men to exist and subsist here. We have given the European people on this continent our thought forces — the best blood of our ancestors having intermingled with their best statesmen and leading citizens.

"We have made ourselves an indestructible element in our conflicts with them for tribal existence from ocean to ocean. The race that has rendered this service to other nations of mankind cannot utterly perish."

The circle will meet at the Miller home Nov. 16 with Mrs. Mons Botnen as cohostess.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization reports experiments with double canoes (two dugouts lashed together such as those used by the Polynesians in their explorations of the Pacific) for use as fishing craft off Somaliland.

DUCHESS SAILS HERE

LE HAVRE, France (AP) — The Duchess of Windsor sailed for New York Friday aboard the U.S. liner United States. The Duke was not with her. In New York, where she will stay about three weeks, the Duchess will supervise the publishing of her memoirs.

DANCE
Saturday Nite
Pete Stark's Orchestra
Chicken Coop

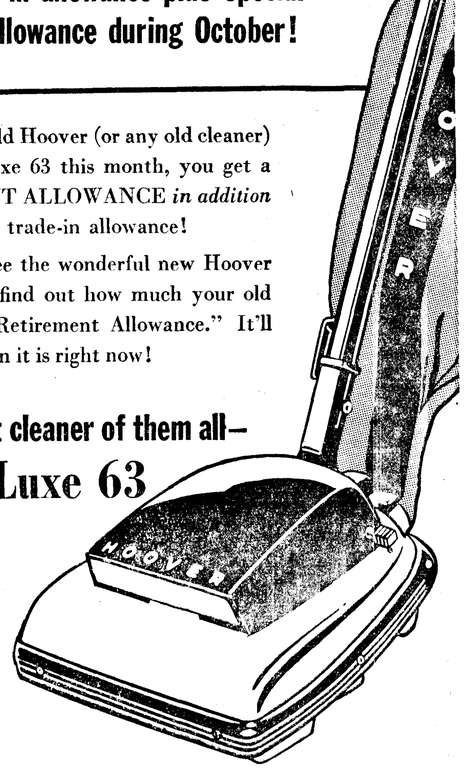
Flowers

For Every Occasion
for artistic floral arrangements call
3177
WE WIRE ANYWHERE
Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth and Cherry

THIS WEEK ONLY 10% THIS WEEK ONLY
Below Average Retail
1953 Mercury Monterey 2-Door Hardtop
Radio and Heater. Beautiful 2-Tone Finish. Neat Interior and White Sidewall Tires. Motor Tests 130-lb. Compression.
$1725.00
Less 10% 172.50
$1552.50
TERMS TO SUIT
Many other Splendid Buys at Our
PORT ANGELES MOTORS
U-S-E-D C-A-R S-T-0-R-E
606 E. First Between Aggie's and Birney's Signs
NEW CARS and SERVICE 221 W. First Ph. 3341 (Eve. 6569)

The finest and most dependable in
FURS and FUR WORK
until Saturday afternoon
Scarves, Capes, Stoles and Coats exceptionally priced
See Rudolph Reder now for expert advice on every Fur Problem.
nicholsons Pt. Angeles

RETIRE YOUR OLD HOOVER
—or any other old cleaner
and get two allowances this month only!
Regular trade-in allowance plus Special Retirement Allowance during October!
When you turn in your old Hoover (or any old cleaner) on a new Hoover DeLuxe 63 this month, you get a generous RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE *in addition* to our regular, generous trade-in allowance!
Better come in and see the wonderful new Hoover DeLuxe 63 today. And find out how much your old cleaner has earned in "Retirement Allowance." It'll never be worth more than it is right now!
Now you can own the finest cleaner of them all—
The Hoover DeLuxe 63



Gets the dirt other cleaners miss because It Beats as It Sweeps as It Cleans. Agitators loosen deep-down dirt, bring it to the surface. Brushes sweep it up, powerful suction carries it all into a throwaway bag. Fluffs nap. Keeps colors bright. Prolongs the life of your carpet.
Three Large Floors Featuring the Finest In Furniture and Floor Coverings.
Kaufman-Miller Co.
"FURNITURE WORTH LIVING WITH"
123 E. First St. Phone 5141

—NEA Telephoto

WHERE'S THE CAPTAIN? — . solemn-looking Princess Margaret leaves the home of her former escort, Mark Bonham Carter, on Victoria Road in London, where she and Group Capt. Peter Townsend had dinner. Carter married one of Margaret's closest friends, Lady St. Just.

Latest in Hollywood Is Quiet Sex; Buildup Of Star Kim Novak Is Example of Technique

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The latest thing in Hollywood is quiet sex, as evidenced by a luscious Chicagoan named Kim Novak.

This is in contrast to noisy sex, represented by such other blondes as Marilyn Monroe, Mamie Van Doren and Sheree North.

Ulike that much-publicized trio, Kim hasn't been over-sold to the public. Oh, her studio's press agents haven't kept her under wraps; that would be a crying shame. But they haven't blanketed the country with her cheesecake photos aand sexy sayings; either.

CAREER TROUBLE

"I like it better that way, says the subdued Kim. "When you get a tremendous buildup, your career has trouble catching up with the publicity. Sometimes you never do make it."

As to cheesecake: "I neither like it nor dislike it. I'll do it when necessary. Fortunately, they don't ask me to do much. The studio would rather have me known as an actress.

"That suits me. I think cheesecake is merely an external form of sex appeal. Real sex appeal should come from the inside. It should be quiet and sincere, you shouldn't shout about it."

Kim voiced these sentiments on the set of "The Man With the Golden Arm," and her appearance supported her argument. She was fairly well covered in a full-length gown. Yet with her short blonde hair, lovely face and bare shoulders, she looked sexier than any scantily clothed chorus girl.

DIRECTOR'S OPINION

Otto Preminger, who was directing Kim and Frank Sinatra in the picture said: "Kim's is a real kind of sex, not phony," he remarked. "It is quiet, subdued and convincing, not manufactured."

The public will soon be able to judge whether it prefers Kim's quiet sex to the louder variety. Besides "Golden Arm," she's coming out with "Picnic" opposite William Holden and "The Eddy Duchin Story" with Tyrone Power. That's pretty fast company for the 22-year-old doll from the windy city.

Kim's way of living is as quiet as the sex she exudes. She still lives at the Studio Club, the fabled home for Hollywood hopefuls.

AFL Teamster Head To Visit in Asia

HONOLULU (AP) —President Dave Beck of the AFL Teamsters says he plans to visit "Japan, Red China and as many counties of Asia as I can" next spring to observe labor's role in Asia.

Beck said in an interview he would make the trip after the Teamsters' Executive Board meeting in Honolulu in March. He said he would report to President Eisenhower, as he did after a European tour.

Beck is attending a meeting of the Policy Commitee of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

Royal News

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brumfield are the proud parents of a new son Brandon Leon. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. at birth Oct. 6 in Aberdeen.

Mrs. Brumfield and Brandon returned home to Lake Ozette last week. Her mother Mrs. Roy Reynolds is visiting the Brumfields and plans to stay a while to enjoy some of the fishing and other outdoor sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicholas Jr. returned home Oct. 16 after spending a week visiting relatives and hunting deer in the Okanogan area. Mrs. Nicholas proudly displayed a three point buck she shot the first day of the season.

Kathie Manes is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLean to attend school while her mother Mrs. John Manes is in Aberdeen. Kathie is in the first grade at Royal School where Mr. McLean teaches.

NOT A FIRE?

NEWHALL, Calif. (AP) —That fire reported by Mrs. George Hadnot was only a flash in the pan, firemen said. It consisted of two pork chops — very well done.

Their report read: "Mrs. Hadnot had not had a fire."

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Announcements: Reweaving damaged clothing. Phone 4759. 10-24

For sale: 1955 Buick Super, excellent condition. Cost over $4,000, will sell for $3,150. $300 down. Phone 6187. 10-27

For sale: Two lots. Phone 8892. 10-25

For Rent: 2 bedroom modern house, unfurnished. Phone 4140. 1011 W. 10th. 10-24

Work Wanted: Rototilling, plowing, leveling, new equipment. Lee Hefley. Phone 5632. 10-24

Gettysburg News

By MRS. JAMES KERR

Gettysburg Club met at the Herbert McGarvie home Saturday. Members played cards and later enjoyed a potluck supper served by the hostess. They will elect officers at their business meeting Oct. 22 at the Roy Thomas Sr. home.

Mrs. S. E. Barnes of Port Angeles visited relatives here and at Joyce over the weekend.

Mrs. Jennie Butcher and Roy Thomas Sr. of Dry Creek were married last week at Kingdom Hall. They are on a wedding trip to Oregon to visit her sons Robert and George Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home at Gettysburg on their return.

David Whitmore of Port Angeles was a houseguest at the Verde Gossett home the past week.

A 2c Dean McDaniel was here from McChord Field over the weekend.

James Coker of Port Angeles, a former Gettysburg resident, spent Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pursley and Marjorie and Richard visited at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Pursley and went hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stilwell of Port Angeles were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myhres at Twin the past week. Also visiting at the Myhres Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Konzake.

Mrs. Gene Larsen and sons Joe and Gene Jr. drove to Port Townsend Sunday to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoffman are in Forks this week. Hoffman is employed there.

B. M. Myers was in Seattle two days on a business trip. He is through working at Mt. Vernon.

Twenty women enjoyed a stork shower for Mrs. Donald Hindman at the Frank Hayny home at Twin this week. Mrs. Hayny served luncheon after the guest of honor opened her gifts.

James Nason, Lyle Stilwell and Earl Kerr were home from Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norman and family drove to Yakima to visit his uncle Frank Brisky.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coker and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Longfellow were at the Leonard Pfaff home Sunday helping celebrate Mrs. Pfaff's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scmitt Sr. were hosts to the Canasta Club this week. Five couples played.

Joyce Social Club met with Mrs. Leonard Pfaff Wednesday. About 30 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blore of Sequim spen Sunday at the Francis Schmitt Jr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brisky of Yakima were guests of his sister Mrs. Fred Pennoyer Sr. at Snider Ranger Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shimko and family of Gale's Addition were dinner guests Sunday at the Leonard Kautz home.

Among the deer hunters getting their bucks were Wes Rousal, Leon and Ralph Myhres, Earl Kerr, Alvin Posinger and Clare Howard.

Two Senators Deny Seeking Special Planes For Trip Home After Tour On Defense Aid

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)— Senators McClellan (D-Ark) and Chavez (D-NM) say they have not asked for special government planes to fly them and their wives home from Europe.

And an aide of Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) said in Washington he knew of no such request by his senator. Stennis himself could not be reached immediately.

All three legislators are members of the Senate Appropriations Committee in Europe on committee business. The Defense Department said yesterday it is sending two big four - engine transport planes to bring them home, at an estimated round - trip cost of $20,000.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Robert T. Ross said the special trips had to be ordered when the senators were reported unable to wait two or three days for government planes due on "regular scheduled missions."

One of the two government planes took off yesterday for Madrid, where it was due to pick up McClellan and Stennis Sunday. The second is slated to leave here Oct. 31 to fetch Chavez.

Reached in Naples, Italy, last night, McClellan said "there is not a word of truth" to the reported request for special service.

"All I know is that I made arrangements to go back on a scheduled aircraft and that is what is going to happen," the senator said. It was not clear whether he meant commercial or scheduled military plane. The plane on its way to Madrid is now deemed "scheduled" at the Pentagon because it has been assigned to pick up the senators.

Chavez, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on defense funds, said he is leaving for Madrid today and "my arrangements were made before and they stay as they are. I have requested nothing." He hung up the telephone without answering whether he was traveling by military or commercial plane.

Senatorial aides in Washington said the Air Force had known for weeks the senators would have to return by certain dates to meet home commitments, and therefore could have arranged to bring them home on regular flights.

Ross said the Defense Department "has a duty to provide without question" the transport for members of Congress on official trips. The senators have been on a three-week survey of U.S. defense aid spending in Britain, Spain and Turkey.

State Buying Land For Prison Dairy Farm At Walla Walla

OLYMPIA (AP)— The state is buying 267 acres of land adjoining the State Penitentiary at Walla Walla for use in prison dairy operations, the state supervisor of adult correction reported Thursday.

Dr. Clarence Schrag said the seller is State Rep. Milton R. Loney, Walla Walla Republican, and the purchase price is $125,010.

The land is near the present 60-acre prison farm at Walla Walla. Schrag said tentative plans call for construction of a modern dairy building and increasing the dairy herd which now supplies milk and butter to the present. At some future time, he said, the state may be able to furnish the dairy products to other state institutions.

Schrag said the land was part of a large wheat and pea farm owned by Loney.

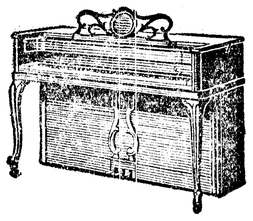
The price was determined in negotiations between Loney's attorneys and Asst. Atty. Gen. Stephen C. Way, who represented the penitentiary.

Correction

The following items were incorrectly listed in Marlatt's ad for Thursday, Oct. 20. They should have been listed as follows:

Tokay Grapes . 3 lb. 25c
Rutabagas . . 3 lb. 17c
Minced Clams 2 for 49c

For The Third Consecutive Time



CONSUMERS RESEARCH MAGAZINE

selected the Baldwin Acrosonic as the world's finest small piano. Come in and let us show the many reasons for their choice.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

KING & FOLK Music Co.

122 E. First Phone 6464

10% BELOW AVERAGE RETAIL

1950 Pontiac "6" 4-Door

Radio and Heater. Good Paint. New seat covers. Try me out — I need a new home. $661.00 Less 10% 66.10

TAKE ME HOME FOR $594.90

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT

Ray 'n Gary

BRADFORD'S PORT ANGELES MOTORS

SALES BUICK SERVICE

221 W. First Phone 3341 (Eve. 6569)

Many other splendid Cars at our Used Car Lot, 606 E. First

NEA Telephoto

BEDSIDE CONFERENCE—Dillon Anderson (left), adviser to President Eisenhower on the Security Council, and Secy. of State John Foster Dulles leave Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver after a 25-minute session with the President. Ike dispatched Dulles to Europe with the "measured hope" concrete progress toward world peace will result from the Oct. 27 Geneva meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers.

Nixon Points To Nation's Prosperity In New York Speech

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Nixon says "American wage earners today have more jobs at higher wages, with greater purchasing power and less strikes than at any time in history."

"And they have peace to boot," he adds.

Nixon credited this to the Eisenhower administration—and what he called its "dynamic conservatism" in a speech Wednesday night at the 25th annual dinner of the New York group of the Investment Bankers Assn. of America.

The vice president answered what he said was an opposition effort to give the administration the political "kiss of death" by pinning "the business label" on it.

He said that business is sharing in an unparalelled time of prosperity, and he lauded the administration's economic policies as "progressive and humanitarian without being socialistic."

He said the Eisenhower program is designed to meet the nation's needs over a 10-year period for power, roads, schools, hospitals and slum clearance by "partnership" between the federal government and private enterprise and state and local governments.

Most of the present residents of Haiti are descendants of the slaves imported from Africa by early French settlers.

Mar's

CHINESE & AMERICAN FOODS

Individual or Family Style Dinners
Special Children's Servings
Banquet Room for Parties

Eat It Here or Take It Out

HOURS: 4 p.m. Till 2 a.m. Sat. Till 3 a.m. - Sun. 2 p.m.-11 p.m.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

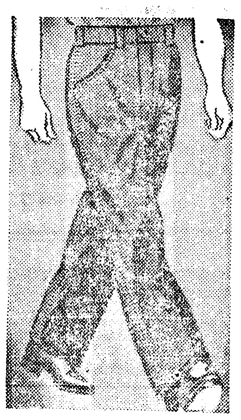
MORE TIME TO SAVE!

Shop Penney's **TONIGHT 'til 9**

FOR SAVINGS IN WORK CLOTHES

Penney's Famous PAY DAY **BIB OVERALL** 2.98 Pair

Your choice of either blue or express stripe in extra heavy 11¼-oz. denim. Built to handle the toughest jobs. Completely sanforized.



Big Mac **WORK JEANS** 1.98 Pair

11¼-oz. Denim.

Big Mac jeans — famous for quality and value — are roomy and rugged! Triple-needle stitched. Zipper. 6 pockets, including side pockets.

Warm Colorful **COTTON SUEDE SHIRTS** 1.33

Easy to launder; comfortable to wear. Be sure to see this selection of colorful Plaid Shirts — Sizes small, medium, large.

Washable **BLANKET LINED JACKETS** 3.98

In denim twill shell. Blue denim liner. Long wearing Work Jackets that serve a two-fold purpose on a chilly day. Zipper front and sanforized shell. Long style jacket also available. Sizes 38 to 46.

Cotton Twill Shells at 4.49

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

LOGGER TYPE WORK SHOES

Plain Toe or Lace to Toe Style 8.88

☒ Check These Features

- ☐ Genuine Goodyear Welt Construction
- ☐ Black Oil Tanned Cowhide Upper
- ☐ Outside Counter Picket
- ☐ Leather Lined Vamp
- ☐ 11 Iron Bend Leather Outsole
- ☐ Brown Composition Top Sole
- ☐ Solid Leather Woodsman Heel
- ☐ Rubber Top Lift

Unicef Parties Needed!

Will any individual or group willing to

GIVE A HALLOWEEN UNICEF PARTY ON MONDAY EVE. OCT. 31

Please call 4647 or 4826 for information.

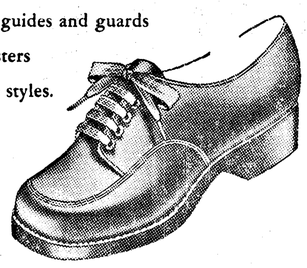
SUGGESTS SWAP

ROME (AP)—Back from a trip to Moscow, Pietro Nenni, pro-Communist Italian Socialist leader, told newsmen if Italy would adopt a more friendly policy toward the U.S.S.R., the Russians probably would back Italy's bid for U.N. membership.

HOME GUARD

TOKYO (AP) — Japan plans to create a 5,000-man home guard with a nucleus of World War II veterans. Defense officials said Thursday only that the plan is being drafted, "but details may still be changed before it is submitted to the Diet (Parliament)."

For party dress or rough play, long wearing Star Brands are the shoes for your child. Proper design guides and guards foot growth. Youngsters go for our grown-up styles.



3.95 and 4.95 Pair

McLean's Shoe Store

109 East First St. Phone 7140

Wandering Scribe

Mrs. Lafe Wilson. . .of 502 E. 8th St. . .Digging in her garden. . other day. . .Found a silver dollar dated 1889. . .When that coin was minted. . .the Wilson home was in the deep woods. . . .not even reached by a trail. . . .The old-timer who lost or buried that coin . . .Must have felt the loss greatly Because few dollars were in circulation here. . .In the real early days. . .J. Lyle Beam. . .says he is credited unjustly with shooting. . .a four point buck Deer. . . Far up the Dungeness River. . . ten days ago. . . .The four-pointer was shot by his brother Charles . . .The buck was shot only a short distance. . .from the camp of the Beam brothers. . .and several . . friends. . .who hunt deer up the river every year. . . .together. . . They have a good time in camp and rather object to a member of the party shooting a deer. . . . . causing all the work of dragging it out of the woods . . . and cleaning and skinning it. . .Fortunately. . . Charles downed the buck. . .near camp. . .it was easily transported And camp routine. . .was not interrupted. . .very much. . .

half the beauty of a wedding . . .

Flowers

CHARGE IT
30 Days to Pay

Phone 3311
2 lines to serve

Foziers' FLORISTS

Schools Get Letters Of Appreciation For Friendship Parcels

As a gesture toward world friendship and understanding, Clallam County boys and girls sent 93 Junior Red Cross packages from the county last year.

Recently they received letters from some of the recipients.

County Chairman Helen Koster said the packages are made up for overseas children or wherever needed, particularly in disaster areas.

She said members of a class or school bring items for the packages. Each package has a value of about $2. They contain educational, recreational and health articles such as paper, crayons, toothbrushes and combs and games.

Mrs. Koster said the package shipment is part of an annual project. Boys and girls in school are eligible for membership in the American Junior Red Cross.

She said a membership campaign will be conducted in November.

With each package is a form sending greetings, explaining the purpose of the gifts and asking boys and girls receiving the packages to write to their friends here.

Letters were received recently at Lincoln, Jefferson, Washington and Dry Creek Schools.

The letters to the Dry Creek class of Edna Clark is from Okinawa. Shigeo Yamahuhu wrote for himself and four others, saying, "Thank you very much for your nice greetings and kind gifts. . . We do not know your faces, but we will remember you as our good American friends. . .Let us study hard together and promote world peace through Red Cross activities."

The Washington school class of Phyllis Johnson received a letter from Oroku Shintaro of the third form at Miyako Fisheries High School, Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands. In addition to thanking the students, he told of swimming and the beach, of the reconstruction of the island and of the desire of promoting friendships by sending letters.

From Agarie Elementary School on Nago, Okinawa, came a letter of thanks from the first grade to Jefferson School. "Thank you for sending us many nice presents. We are very glad," Takako Ashiro wrote. Her teacher was Mrs. Eiko Higa.

To the Lincoln School class of E. H. Keeling is a letter written by Koyu Takama of the third grade of Nishibe Junior High School, Hirara City, Miyoko, Okinawa. "I thank you for your good gifts," the letter says. The student wants to hear from the Lincoln students. In the letter is a description of the small island.

Rayonier's Sales Reach New Mark

Net sales of Rayonier Incorporated and its British Columbia subsidiary, Alaska Pine and Cellulose Limited, for the nine months ended Sept. 30 amounted to $105,677,428, reported Clyde B. Morgan, president, to stockholders today. This established a new company record for any nine months period, he said.

In the same period last year, net sales were $63,007,688. The increase represents the inclusion of Alaska Pine accounts and nine months full production at Rayonier's new chemical cellulose mill at Jesup, Georgia, placed in production in June, 1954.

Net income after taxes was $12,244,128, compared with $8,715,483 in the like 1954 period. This is equivalent to $2.17 per share of common stock on 5,258,043 shares outstanding at Sept. 30, a gain of 41 percent over the similar nine months in 1954. Taking into account the additional shares issued on July 1, 1955, the comparable earnings in 1954 were equal to $1.54 per share of the new stock.

Rayonier's five United States mills sold 433,418 tons of chemical cellulose, paper pulps and fine papers as against 362,519 tons in the same nine months of 1954. The two Canadian cellulose mills sold 108,205 tons in the nine months of 1955.

On Oct. 17, the directors declared a dividend of 30 cents per share, payable on Nov. 15 to stockholders of record on October 28.

Thomas Says He Will Swim Channel, Strait And Lake Okanagan

Bert Thomas will be back in Victoria next August to attack the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Victoria to Port Angeles.

He told the Victoria Times Tuesday he is determined to beat the Lake Okanagan swim and also take a crack at the English Channel.

He said he is relaxing at his Tacoma home and enjoying himself. He said this is hunting season and he can't swim all year round.

He said he intends to attempt the Lake Okanagan swim in late May or early June and the English Channel in late July or early August. After that he will return to Victoria for another try at the strait from the Canadian side. He successfully swam the strait from Port Angeles to Victoria July 8.

The Times said Thomas will return to Victoria to live once he conquers the English Channel. The paper said he plans to become a Canadian citizen.

DOG FINDS BODY

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) — A pet fox terrier yesterday led Mrs. Lucy Maddy, 27, to the body of her baby. Melody Sue Maddy, 20 months old, had drowned in a pool of rainwater on their nearby farm.

CENSUS ESTIMATE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau estimates there will be 228½ million Americans by 1975, a 38 per cent gain over the present 166¼ million.

Local News Briefs

Marriage Licenses

Norman Taylor, Port Ludlow, and Flossie May Hosey, Port Townsend.

John L. Kahler and Joyce E. Callen, both Port Angeles.

Raymond H. Dier and Florence R. Taylor, both Sequim.

Two Fire Calls

City firemen made two standby runs Thursday and today. They went to the Clarence Rachor home at 311 South Jones Thursday morning when an oil furnace flooded. At 7:31 a.m. today they went to 431 E. 9th when a chimney there became overheated. They stood by both places until the danger was past. No damage resulted at either home.

Car-Truck Crash

The State Patrol reported this morning damage to two vehicles was estimated at $450 following a collision at 7:10 a.m. Thursday just east of the Twin River bridge on Highway 9A. The patrol said a 1940 model car driven by Jack H. Howell of 815 E. 7th stopped on a highway curve to allow a deer to cross. Patrol reports state a 1951 truck and trailer driven by Kenneth Rodocker of 431 E. 11th struck the rear of the car. Damage to the car was estimated at $150 and $300 for the truck. Weight Officer John Haas investigated.

Mrs. Berlinguette Dies Thursday

Mrs. Joseph Berlinguette, 93, Port Angeles resident 67 years, died Thursday after a long illness in an up-sound hospital.

Funeral services will be announced later and an obituary published.

Mrs. Berlinguette came here in 1888. After a long residence in the city she moved to a farm in the Fairview district where she lived until becoming ill several years ago.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph Berlinguette of Fairview and a daughter, Minnie Lewis of Port Angeles.

Americans Step Up Buying of Autos, Clothes, Furniture

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans stepped up their purchases of clothing, home furnishings and automobiles this week, Dun & Bradstreet reports.

Women shoppers increased their purchases of cloth coats and dresses, blouses, hats, hosiery and sportswear. Men bought more suits, sports jackets and raincoats than in the year-ago week; men's hats and shoes sold well. Merchants reported continued strong demand for men's and women's footwear.

There was a noticeable gain in purchases of towels and linens, Dun & Bradstreet said, in increased call for paints and hardware. Furniture shoppers sought maple bedroom suites and wrought iron dinette sets. Best sellers in the appliance field were TV sets, radios and automatic dryers.

Mediators Called To Avert Possible NW Phone Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deadlocked in both Portland and Seattle negotiations, the Pacific Telepone & Telegraph Co. has called in federal mediators to prevent a strike of 13,000 Pacific Northwest workers this weekend.

At stake are the working contracts involving 7,000 employes in Washington and Idaho and 6,000 in Oregon. The contracts expire at midnight Sunday.

A representative of the Federal Mediation Service met briefly in Portland Thursday with representatives of the company and the CIO Communications Workers of America.

Bob McClelland, the mediator, reported the preliminary session indicated both parties were desirous of a settlement without a strike and a Friday session was scheduled.

A similar session was scheduled with a mediator in Seattle.

The company has offered pay increases of $2 to $3.50 a week in both the Washington-Idaho and Oregon regions but the union said it was unacceptable.

A company spokesman in Seattle said the union had offered to withdraw some of its fringe demands in exchange for a $6 a week raise. The company, in turn, rejected this offer and the stalemate resulted.

A strike vote taken by the workers is being tabulated and union spokesmen said they expect it will give overwhelming approval to a walkout if a contract is not approved.

Douglas Chisholm, representative of the union, said negotiations will continue in both states as long as there is hope of any results.

Current scales range from $56.24 to $100.50 a week for the employes involved.

FLYING PACT

MOSCOW (AP)—Finland and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement permitting Finnish civilian planes to fly between Moscow and Helsinki. It's the first such pact Russia has signed with any non-Communist country.

WAR STATUS ENDS

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China Friday announced the termination of its state of war with Germany. The move was expected to presage Nationalist efforts to establish diplomatic relations with West Germany.

It takes about two ounces of coal in a coal burning locomotive or two teaspoons of oil in a diesel locomotive to move a ton of freight a mile.

Local Firm Gets Contract For Mt. Blyn Building

A contract for the second of three high frequency radio equipment buildings was made Wednesday by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to Del Guzzi Brothers of Port Angeles.

They were the successful bidders for the construction of a 24 by 38 foot building and tower base at Mt. Blyn near Sequim.

The phone company is constructing a high frequency radio system between Port Angeles and Seattle

The system is the link between here and Seattle for calls coming over the submarine cable to be laid between here and Ketchikan, Alaska.

G. M. Dean, vice president and general manager of Pacific Telephone, said the over-all project to build the Port Angeles-Seattle high frequency system is expected to cost more than $1,200,000.

This does not include terminal facilities now under construction at Point Angeles, 10 miles west of here.

Laying of the submarine cable from Ketchikan to Port Angeles is scheduled for completion by late 1956.

At Ketchikan the cable will connect with a submarine cable now being laid between Ketchikan and Skagway.

Zellerbach Outlines View on Future Of Paper Industry

Recently Fundamental Investors, Inc. of Elizabeth, N.J., asked a number of industrial leaders to express their views on what the over-all economy of the U.S. will be like in 1975.

President J. D. Zellerbach of Crown Zellerbach Corporation, in response to the invitation, gave his ideas on the matter.

His ideas on the paper and paperboard industry, were expresed as follows:

"The paper and paperboard industry will undergo many changes in the next twenty years; and if the growth of recent years is maintained, we may expect the industry to produce about 50 million tons of paper and board in 1975 as compared to nearly 27 million tons in 1954. We may also expect that the products of the industry will be more highly diversified than today; that colors and printability will be more important to our products than is now the case; that paper will be combined with many more materials to form new and different products; that in some respects the industry will be intermingled with the chemical industries because by then we will have developed the chemistry of wood to a point where we will have, in part, become deeply involved in the production of chemicals; that further because of the developments in the chemistry of wood the industry will have virtually complete flexibility in the use of wood types in relation to products; and that almost complete utilization of trees will have been achieved.

"Change will be rapid in the industry over the period and quick adaptability will be a requirement. Since I anticipate the rise of living standards throughout the world, I expect that over the period the demands upon our industry to sell its products, or establish producing units abroad, will increase and our industry will develop and operate far more in foreign markets than it does today.

"Crown Zellerbach in 1975 will be a corporation with producing units in or near all major market areas of the United States and Canada. It will be a supplier of paper to the printing industry; it will supply various products to the construction industry; it will be a major producer of packaging materials ranging through plastics to wood; it will be an important producer of various chemical products based upon wood. I cannot guess just where Crown Zellerbach will rank in size in the industry in 1975, but I hope and expect its quality of personnel and its performance in the industry and as a citizen will qualify it as one of America's outstandings corporations."

Marine-Air News

Among waterfront improvements in the repainting of the Olympic Peninsula Motor Freight depot at the corner of Laurel Street and Railroad avenue. The new color is green.

Moored at the Owens Bros. Engineering and Construction Co. dock is a scow load of scrap iron salvaged at Sekiu.

Some salmon were caught off Ediz Hook Thursday, Salmon Club headquarters reports. Fishing was "spotted," some anglers having luck and other getting none. Late in the day a heavy fog blanketed the fishing area.

Two outbound vessels discharged pilots here in the 24 hours ending at noon today. First arrival was the China Mail, en route to the Orient at 3 p.m. Thursday. The other was Constitution State bound for the east coast.

Three inbound vessels took on pilots here in the 24 hours ending at noon today. First here, at 11 p.m. Thursday was the Etna, en route to Seattle. Others were Santa Juana for Tacoma and J. H. MacCaregill, en route to Seattle.

TOP DOG

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Eisenhower is going to have a dog named after one of the top German generals of World War II. Dr. Richard T. Street, a dentist, says he's sending a 6-week-old Weimaraner hunting dog named Rommel as a mate for a female Weimaraner recently given Eisenhower.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today and Saturday with patches of night and morning fog. High both days about 55, low tonight near 40. Westerly winds 8-15 m.p.h. today and light variable tonight and Saturday.

Western Washington — Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday with considerable valley fog Friday night and Saturday morning. A little cooler Friday night with low 36-46. High Saturday 54-64. Light variable winds along the coast.

Five Day Forecast

Western Area — Temperatures averaging near normal with highs 60-70 Western Oregon. Lows 36-46. Rain likely late Sunday and again near end of period with total amounts ¼ to ½ inch over interior and 1 to 2 inches on coast, except very little expected interior extreme southwest Oregon.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Cloudy with fog in afternoon and evening. Variable winds, 5-10 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 50, minimum 43.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	29	10	
Boston	66	52	
Chicago	74	50	
Denver	72	42	
Ellensburg	64	36	
Fairbanks	15	2	.01
Helena	65	29	
Kansas City	81	50	
Los Angeles	64	60	
Mkami	78	75	
Minneapolis	54	33	
New Orleans	75	49	
New York	62	50	
Olympia	55	46	
Phoenix	90	63	
Portland	64	49	
San Francisco	72	53	
Seattle	54	47	
Spokane	59	38	
Vancouver B.C.	54	44	
Walla Walla	69	47	
Washington	66	45	
Yakima	67	38	

Today's Tides

High Friday, Oct. 21 Low
— — — 0:4 a.m. 0. 3. ft.
High Saturday, Oct. 22 Low
10:50 a.m. 6.5 ft. 0:50 a.m. 0.6 ft.

Local Sun Rises Sets
Oct. 22 ..... 6:42 a.m. 5:11 p.m.

Nine Red Seamen Arrive In Seattle Seeking Asylum

SEATTLE (AP)—Almost boyishly exuberant and showing their joy without restraint, nine young Russian seamen found asylum in this country last night.

They flew here from Formosa, admitted by Atty. Gen. Brownell despite protests from the Russian government. The nine were among 20 in the crew of the Soviet tanker Tuapse who asked political asylum in Formosa after the ship was captured by the Nationalist Chinese last year.

Brownell ordered their admission under provision of the immigration law which permits him to exercise such discretionary power for otherwise inadmissible aliens.

Their landing at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport was accompanied with the customary official bustle, checking through customs and arranging to board a waiting plane which took them on to New York. But time was found for a brief word with news representatives.

Through an interpreter they expressed the unanimous view that they sought asylum in America because of its reputation for freedom and opportunity.

Still apprehensive, though, one tall and lean seaman asked:

"Can I change my name in America?" and then he asked that his Russian name not be used.

Another said he did not like "politics in Russia" but a third said:

"We have very litle feeling one way or another toward the Soviet government. We discuss politics very little."

Between A.D. 1200 and 1800, world population increased from about 500 million to 900 million and today it is 2,400,000,000.

U. N. SETBACK

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) —The United Nations suffered a small setback at Dayton's main intersection yesterday. "Come one, come all," said a woman's voice over a loudspeaker, urging Daytonians to sign a scroll pledging support to the U.S. Among those who came was a police officer. His suggestion: cut the volume of the amplifier. He had a noise complaint. She did so.

WANT ACTION?

List Your House With NORTH

Olympic Real Estate

Elks Bldg. Phone 3700

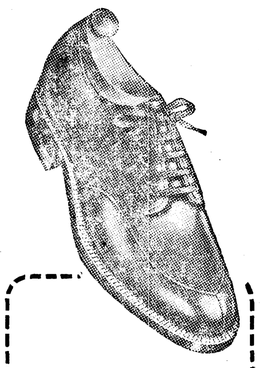
Gene Dansereau . . .6740

OUR WATCH REPAIR SERVICE

Is Always
Fast
Expert
Low-Priced

All Work Fully Guaranteed

JOSEPH NIEMEYER Jeweler
CORNER FIRST AND LAUREL



Will you pay 9.95 for real walking comfort?

You can pay much more for shoes much less comfortable. Guide-Steps fit the foot *in action* . . . try a pair!

Johnsonian GUIDE-STEPS

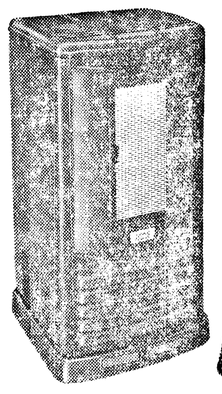
McLean's Shoe Store
109 East First St.
Phone 7140

Widsteen's
ELKS BUILDING

Leader in Value Lower in Price

Coleman

OIL HEATER



Model 870C

- Full 50,000 BTU Output
- Super Circulation
- Uses Less Floor Space

A beautiful, compact heater that will heat several rooms in coldest weather. Designed to make fullest possible use of fuel. New Low Price.

ONLY 79.95
Pay as little as $8.50 Down

Hal's MARSHALL-WELLS STORE
111 W. Front Phone 6937