Friday, October 28, 1955
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THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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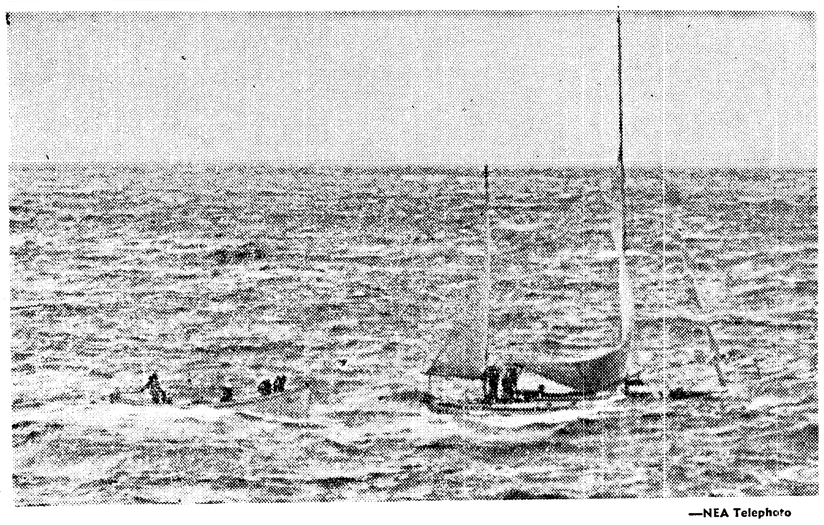


—NEA Telephoto

COAST GUARD TO THE RESCUE — Lifeboat from U. S. Coast Guard cutter Casco approaches damaged 40-foot ketch 20 miles off Gloucester, Mass. They found Edwin D. Brooks, 19, aboard in good condition. The young yachtsman had wallowed helplessly for two days in the rough seas with mainsail missing and jib torn.

Police Take Pistols, Rifle From Youths Firing At Dump

Acting City Police Chief Forrest O. Reed has two pistols and a rifle confiscated from juveniles Thursday evening. The small sized arsenal was seized by City Police Lt. R. H. Bishop from three teenage boys firing carelessly at the city dump.

Reed announced the city will rigidly enforce the firearms code in a move to prevent accidents. He reminded the public the city dump, located on the west boundary line of the city limits, is still under police jurisdiction.

Reed said the city ordinance makes unlawful any discharging of firearms within the city limits. The law also requires all persons carrying pistols to have a permit.

Juveniles or persons under 21 must be accompanied by an adult before using a firearm, Reed reminded.

The police will confiscate guns used by persons violating the city ordinance.

Lt. Bishop apprehended the three juveniles last night at the city dump. He confiscated two .22 caliber pistols and a .22 caliber rifle with scope.

The area around the city dump is posted.

Jury Rules For State Board In Compensation Case

A Superior Court jury upheld the decision of the Board of Industrial Insurance Appeals in the trial brought by Ollie McNeece. After an hour and fifteen minute deliberation, the jury returned the verdict in favor of the state Thursday afternoon.

Jury foreman Peter F. Black, Sequim, presented the findings of the jury to the clerk at 3 p.m.

McNeece brought the case to trial contesting the closure of his industrial injury compensation by the state on May 26, 1953. The appeals board ordered the compensation closed for McNeece on the grounds he had no permanent disability at that time.

The jury of six men and six women received the case at 11:45 following the final arguments. They adjourned for lunch and returned at 2 p.m. to start deliberations. The verdict was announced at 3 p.m.

Superior Court Judge Max Church presided. The next case on the fall term of court is set for Nov. 2. The jury will hear the Charles McMurray versus the Department of Labor and Industries case.

Members of the jury on the McNeece case were, Isobel E. Woodruff, Anita E. Bishop, Ernest Candell, Emma S. Dempsey, Frank L. Halstead, Alice V. McElravy, Louis M. Mariacher, Victor E. Schell, Edith E. Weed, Andrew S. Stoffa, Mary Schott and Black.

STOCK MARKET PERKS UP

LONDON (AP) — The Stock Exchange exhibited relief Thursday that the government's new measures to curb inflation and boost British exports are not so severe as most brokers and traders had feared. Prices climbed when the exchange opened, with industrial and oil shares leading the way.

Sets A Hunting 'First', But It Cost Plenty

HANEY, B.C. (AP) — Vern Enger's flight to Canada set a hunting "first" and also cost him his rifle, a mountain sheep he had bagged and $555.

Enger's troubles came to light Thursday when the Portland, Ore., service station operator pleaded guilty to three charges of violating game regulations, including a charge of unlawfully operating an airplane for the purpose of hunting.

Game Commissioner Frank Butler said he believed Enger was the first hunter arrested anywhere on the latter charge—a British Columbia requirement that pilots obtain a Game Commission permit before starting on a hunting or fishing trip.

Enger drew the maximum penalty, $300, on the count, and also was fined $102.50 for unlawfully carrying a rifle without a license while a nonresident, and $152.50 for exporting game without a license.

Authorities also confiscated his .30-06-caliber rifle and a mountain sheep he had shot was seized by U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials at Kelso, Wash., on the request of the B.C. Game Commission.

Game Warden Frank Uruqhart said Enger flew from Bellingham, Wash., to Vancouver last week, then to the Dog Creek area near Williams Creek, where two bighorn sheep were shot.

He was arrested this week at Burns Lake, B.C., where he flew in on a second trip which netted two moose and a grizzly bear.

UGN Fund Drive Reaches 75 Per Cent Mark With $34,795

Clallam County's United Good Neighbor fund drive stands at the 75 per cent mark today after $584,-20 came in Thursday.

The latest addition boosts the total fund to $34,795. The goal is $46,000.

Thursday's contributions were turned in mainly by Jack Filion and Harvey Allan of the Commercial drive division and Larry Venable of advanced gifts.

Drive Chairman Francis Pearson advises all persons who have not been contacted and wish to contribute to leave their donations at the UGN Headquarters office in the basement of the building at 1st and Laurel.

He said if a check is mailed, it should be addressed to UGN headquarters, Port Angeles.

Other counties in the western part of the state are hard at work on UGN drives. The campaign in Seattle and King County is in the home stretch with 94 per cent of a $3,647,000 goal collected or pledged.

Pierce County has collected 63 per cent of its goal and Kitsap County has $85,000, 59 per cent of its quota. The Snohomish County campaign stands at the 70 per cent mark.

THORNTON TO SPEAK

OLYMPIA (AP) — Dan Thornton, former governor of Colorado, will be guest speaker at a $25-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Thurston County Republican Central Committee here Tuesday evening.

State To Ask Federal Gov't. For Surplus Flour, Meal

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state will ask the federal government for a carload of surplus cornmeal and wheat flour to distribute to needy persons in Kittitas and Yakima counties, the state director of agriculture said Friday.

Sverre Omdahl, the director, said the meal and flour would be primarily for use in the Roslyn, Cle Elum and Yakima areas. Mine closures in the Roslyn-Cle Elum region have made a number of workers jobless. Yakima has a problem with transit fruit workers left unemployed since the end of the harvest.

Omdahl said he and George Hollenbeck, state director of public assistance, will meet here with a representative of the federal Department of Agriculture sometime Friday.

The meal and flour, put up in five and ten pound bags, must be distributed directly to needy persons under the federal program for disposal of the surplus foodstuff, Omdahl said.

The State Department of Public Assistance would be required to certify those entitled to receive the meal and flour and some agency approved by the government would have to handle the distribution.

Oregon Town Faces Polio Epidemic, State Sends Aid

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Board of Health will take emergency measures to combat a polio epidemic that has taken three lives in Malheur County in southeastern Oregon.

The state board moved quickly when the Malheur County health officer, Dr. Grant Baker Hughes, appealed for help Thursday.

A polio team will be sent there, and 100,000 cubic centimeters of gamma globulin will be requested for mass inoculations in the county.

That lightly populated county has had 38 cases this year, seven of them in the last nine days. All the new cases have been in Nyssa. That town of 2,500 has had 25 cases in two months.

The county health officer said none of the stricken persons had received polio vaccine. Dr. Harold Erickson, state health officer, said he will recommend polio vaccine shots to follow four to six weeks after the gamma globulin inoculations.

The latest death was in a hard-hit family at Nyssa. The victim was JoAnn Jones, 12, who was taken to a Boise hospital, where she died Wednesday night. Also stricken by polio are her two sisters and her father, Pren Jones.

UNAWARE OF DANGER

Hughes complained that county residents were not recognizing the seriousness of the situation, and said he "would like to blast Nyssa citizens out of their lethargy."

He said children who complained of sore throats or of feeling ill otherwise had been allowed to go to school.

Hughes suggested a study of sewage and garbage disposal, control of flies and other health matters at Nyssa.

The state health officer said he will send to the county Dr. Samuel B. Osgood, state epidemiologist; Mrs. Vivien Runte, public health nurse; and a sanitarian. The county has been without a sanitarian since last fall.

New Halloween Trick To Keep Kids Home

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Halloween just isn't what it used to be.

The Ashland Optimist Club is going to sponsor a stay-at-home contest for school children in a move aimed at curbing pre-Halloween vandalism.

Larry Miller, chairman, said club members will call at homes of children selected at random school files tonight, Saturday night and Sunday night.

He said the children will receive prizes if they're home.

Test Shows College Freshmen of Today Know Less About English Than in 1927

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Does the college freshman of today know more about the English language, or less, than his counterpart a quarter of a century ago?

Less, says Dr. Herbert B. Nelson, head of the English department at Oregon State College here, who tested this year's class of 1,800 freshmen by giving them the same english examination that was given to first year students in 1927.

A comparison of the scores, Nelson said, showed the freshmen 28 years ago were better spellers and knew more about formal grammar. Both groups did about the same on sentence usage questions.

Spelling such words as similar, laboratory and apologize caused present day students a lot more trouble than those of the class of 1927, Nelson said.

Students taking the 163-question test in 1927 made an average of 53 errors. This fall the average was 66 mistakes, with one student missing 119 of the 163 questions.

In the sentence usage section of the examination, some of the answers had to be modified slightly for 1955 students. In one or two cases what was considered improper usage 28 years ago has now become accepted by grammarians, Nelson said.

Dictionaries now also list alternate spellings for three of the 50 words in the test.

Faure Wins Vote of Confidence Clearing Way For Debate On Election

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — Premier Edgar Faure today won a vote of confidence from the French National Assembly clearing the way for a quick debate on moving up national elections to the month of December. The vote was 271 to 259.

The victory was the third for Faure this month in the balky Assembly. Each time he had been put in a difficult position and had seemed to be on the point of defeat.

Friday he was solidly opposed by Socialists and got practically no help from the Gaullists, but by pulling the centrist parties tightly together, the premier managed to survive his toughest test.

The latest vote was on the government's general policies. The resolution adopted merely "takes note" of statements by Faure and Finance Minister Pierre Pflimlin on financial and economic policies which have guided the government and the results obtained. Rejected were Socialist and Communist motions expressing no confidence in the government.

REAL ISSUE

The real issue was the question of moving up general elections to December, as Faure has requested. The next regular election of deputies is scheduled for next June, but Faure insists important decisions must be taken in the first six months of 1956 which require continuity of the Parliament to back the solutions reached.

Many government opponents say they cannot support new elections until the method of casting ballots has been changed. Faure says that he is willing to let the deputies decide on a change in the election law but he has doubts that any agreement can be reached on a new system.

The present complicated method of election calls for party lists of candidates in each department (county). Electors cast their ballots for lists, not for individuals. Parties may make alliances in the departments and any alliance which gets more than half the votes is given all of the seats. This system was worked out in 1951 to cut down the strength of Communists and candidates of Gen. Charles DeGaulle.

Foreign Minister Pinay flew back from the Geneva conference of the Big Four foreign ministers to cast his ballot.

White House Refutes Charge Of Benson Rift

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, challenging a published report that some Cabinet members tried to oust Secretary of Agriculture Benson, says "the entire administration" is working with Benson on the farm problem.

A White House statement yesterday termed "not only untrue but completely unfounded" the report published by Farm Journal, one of the largest publications in its field.

And Benson himself, due for a Denver conference with President Eisenhower tomorrow, told newsmen: "There has been no split in the Cabinet on the farm situation."

Farm Journal said a move to dislodge Benson was started by Atty. Gen. Brownell, Postmaster General Summerfield and Presidential Asst. Harold E. Stassen after Eisenhower's heart attack sent him to a hospital. The administration farm program, led by Benson, has been the target of severe attack from Democrats and also from some Republicans.

Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said the White House denial was made on behalf of the three men named in the Farm Journal article. He added:

WORKING TOGETHER

"The entire administration is working with the secretary of Agriculture toward the objective of assuring the nation's farmers a fair share of America's prosperity."

Benson said that at an Oct. 7 Cabinet meeting "we all expressed concern over the price squeeze" affecting farmers. But he added that "there was not a word of criticism of the farm program and there hasn't been any since."

Farm Jounal, a Philadelphia publication, said Vice President Nixon did not take sides in the reported dispute. Other Cabinet members, apart from those it named, were said to have supported Benson.

The magazine is edited by Wheeler McMillen, whose son Robert is an assistant to Benson. The younger McMillen sat in when Benson talked to newsmen about the article.

Halloween Prank Blamed In Death

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A volunteer fireman was killed and nine others were injured early Friday when a 300-foot covered bridge collapsed in a fire believed set by Halloween pranksters.

The wooden bridge, spanning White River east of Gosport, apparently was set about midnight.

The body of Bert Dittamore, 33, a Gosport merchant and volunteer fire fighter, was recovered from the stream.

Truman's Off Again, Gets One Back, Too

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Harry S. Truman still is writing pungent notes that raise hackles, it appears.

Such as "Ain't you funny."

That was the response Nicholas C. Evans, chairman of the Monroe County Liberal Party, received to a letter he wrote last week to the former President.

Evans asked Truman for financial aid in the party's local campaign for the election next month and reminded him that the Liberal Party of New York State supported Truman in 1948.

The letter came back to Evans. He showed it to reporters Thursday night. Scrawled across the bottom was this note:

"That was the year you worked and voted for Henry Wallace and the state went for Thomas E. Dewey—Ain't you funny."

Evans told reporters he was sending a reply that said in part;

"Thanks for your unkind remarks—applesauce. I worked for your election. . . after you had gone to bed election night. . ."

It was the American Labor Party that backed Wallace in New York State in 1948.

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL UP

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington's traffic death toll stood at 376 Friday, 46 more than a year ago at this time, the State Patrol reported. The average for the past five years was 392.

Government Wants No Monopoly In Developing Atomic Peace Potential

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower says the government wants no monopoly—in fact seeks wide participation—in developing the peaceful potentials of atomic energy.

"There is no monopoly—and we seek no monopoly—in harnessing of the atom for man's benefit," the President said in a message read last night at a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board.

"Rather we seek to encourage participation in that task," he said. "In particular, we want the maximum participation of American industry."

The President's message was read by Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

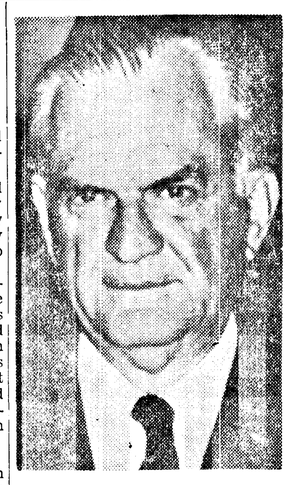
Eisenhower said the "tools and techniques" of American industry, which have produced the nation's high standard of living, make possible an "immeasurable" return when applied to the field of atomic energy.

"Beyond that," he said, "there are loftier implications of the potential uses of atomic energy. The book of history reflects mankinds's unceasing quest for peace. What more effective contribution could be made toward true world peace than the worldwide supplanting of want with plenty?"

WITH OTHER NATIONS

The President, looking forward to further cooperation with other nations in the atomic field, said:

"The establishment of an international atomic energy agency now seems reasonably assured. Agreements for cooperation in the civil uses of atomic energy have been negotiated with 28 countries, and we have made available 200 kilograms of the rare isotope of uranium for use by those friendly countries in research reactors."



—NEA Telephoto

NAMED—Russell C. Harrington (above), 65-year-old Providence, R. I., accountant and lifelong Republican, was named by Treasury Secy. George M. Humphrey to be the nation's top tax collector. He will succeed T. Coleman Andrews as commissioner of internal revenue when appointment is approved by President Eisenhower.

Old Blue Car 'Promising' Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators seeking to solve the ghastly murder of three young boys checked today on what they called the most promising lead yet.

It's an old blue car, found abandoned on the Southwest Side and containing three pairs of blue jeans and a white flannel shirt.

Such a car was seen by several witnesses in Robinson Woods a few hours before the nude bodies of Robert Peterson, 14; John Schuessler, 13; and his brother Anton, 11, were found in a ditch there Oct. 18.

All three boys were wearing blue jeans when they disappeared on Chicago's Northwest Side Sunday night, Oct. 16. Anton Schuessler was wearing a white flannel shirt. However, the victims' parents said the clothing in the car was not that worn by the boys.

Police said they had traced ownership of the abandoned car through the license plate but had not located the owner for questioning. Police said the owner was a former patient of a mental hospital.

Also being traced as a possible clue was a fragment of shirt found about 150 feet from the ditch in Robinson woods, just northwest of the city limits.

Two Solons Ask Funds For Drydock

SEATTLE (AP) — Sens. Jackson and Magnuson said Friday they had called on the secretary of the Navy to request "adequate funds" for preliminary work on the huge drydock which the 1955 Congress authorized for the Naval Shipyard at Bremerton.

The world's largest drydock, to handle Forrestal class carriers, was "authorized" near the end of the congressional session but funds were not appropriated. The authorization was for engineering and design work, estimated to cost two million dollars. The dock's total cost is estimated at 28 million.

It would be the only drydock on the West Coast capable of handling the biggest carriers.

The senators wired the secretary to request funds from the Bureau of the Budget to start the work "without delay" because there is no yard on the West Coast that now can handle such a carrier and they are too big to get through the Panama Canal to an East Coast yard in case of emergency.

Russia, Western Powers Clash, Over Widely Differing Plans

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA (AP) — Russia and the Western powers deadlocked in the Big Four foreign ministers meeting Friday with rival and apparently irreconcilable plans for European security.

The United States, Britain and France got in first, presenting to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov a nine-point "treaty of assurance on the reunification of Germany." It would become fully effective only if East and West Germany were united and the new Germany became a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO).

Molotov responded with a 15-point proposal for a European security treaty, delaying German unification indefinitely. Under the Soviet program the North Atlantic Alliance would be destroyed, Communist China would become an "observer" in Europe and all American troops would eventually have to be withdrawn" from the territories of European countries.

By the time Molotov acted, the Western ministers had already rejected his proposal. They based their statement, in advance of its presentation, on Russian proposals which had been made at the Geneva summit conference in July.

"France, the United Kingdom and the United States of America," they told Molotov, "are not prepared to enter into a system of European security which, as in the Soviet proposals put forward at Geneva (in July) does not end the division of Germany."

In their proposal U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Pinay put forward again a plan for unifying under Big Four supervision. Virtually the same plan was presented 20 months ago at the Berlin Big Four conference.

The security clause of Friday's proposed treaty says "an attack in Europe by any party, which is also a member of NATO (specifically meaning united Germany), or vice versa, would endanger the peace and security which is the object of this treaty, and that all the parties would then take appropriate action to meet that common danger."

The treaty proposed by the West would have as its essential signatories, officials said, the United States, Britain, France, Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia and eventually a unified Germany.

PROVISIONS

Its provisions, in brief, are:

1. "Renunciation of the use of force," each member nation pledging to "refrain from the use of force" in settling international disputes except in accord with the U.N. Charter.

2. "Withholding support from aggressors." Each member nation would withhold military and economic assistance from an aggressor.

3. "Limitation of forces and Western forces would be balanced and limited in a zone set up along unified Germany's eastern boundaries and reaching deep into Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

4. "Inspection and control." East-West inspection teams would check the size and disposition of forces permitted in the security zone and "warn against any preparation for surprise attack."

WARNING SYSTEM

5. "Special warning system." Russia would set up a radar warning system in the German sector of the zone and the Western powers would set up a similar radar system in the Communist sector.

6. "Consultation." The member nations would consult on means of carrying out the treaty but its Western sponsors do not contemplate creation of a treaty council or other permanent machinery such as NATO has.

7. "Individual and collective self-defense." The right of such defense, including membership of the Western powers in NATO—which Russia wants to destroy—would be recognized.

8. "Obligation to react against aggression." This is the action clause, pledging the members to take appropriate action to meet aggression as defined in the treaty.

9. "Entry into force by stages." The stages are not spelled out, but some sections of the treaty, such as renunciation of use of force could come into effect as soon as German unification was agreed upon by the Big Four. The action clause would not become effective until later, when unified Germany had joined NATO.

The Western document was introduced by MacMillan, chairman of Friday's session. Molotov had blocked a Western move to introduce it Thursday night so he could balance it with Russia's proposal Friday. The Western plan was made public immediately after it was presented.

In an introductory statement the Western ministers told Molotov that "without German unity, any system of European security would be an illusion."

Israeli Kill 10, Capture 20 Egyptians Today

JERUSALEM, (AP) — An Israeli military informant said 10 Egyptian soldiers were slain and 20 captured early Friday by an Israeli force which stormed and captured an Egyptian frontier post. Israel said the raid was in retaliation for an earlier Egyptian assault on an Israeli police post.

An Egyptian spokesman in Cairo said four Egyptians and four Israelis were killed in Friday's attack, which took place at Kuntila, about three miles inside Egyptian-held territory. The spokesman said the Israeli force was driven off. Egypt filed a strong protest with the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission.

As this latest clash fanned mounting tension in the Middle East, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary MacMillan conferred for an hour in Geneva on Palestine problems.

Israeli sources in Geneva said the United States has promised to consider a list of arms wanted by Israeli to counter Egypt's growing arsenal, bought from Communist Czechoslovakia.

The Israeli informant gave this account of Friday's raid:

In retaliation for an Egyptian attack Tuesday on an Israeli police post at Beeroyatim, in the demilitarized El Auja-Nizana zone, the Israeli force—which Cairo said was of battalion strength— attacked just before 2 a.m.

The Egyptians, housed in three police buildings at the camp —a remote frontier post normally accessible only to camel-riding patrols— offered resistance.

Ike Sees First Movie Since Illness, Cheered By International Reports

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower found much about which to cheer today as he approached the end of his fifth week of hospitalization from a heart attack.

A whole series of gun - fighting Western movies—he saw his first one yesterday—have been brought to Fitzsimons Army Hospital for his viewing during the long hours of convalescence.

And every day brings new word of increasing physical activity which doctors say he is taking in stride—a slow stride now of a few steps at a time—but heartening steps that are being increased in number as time goes by.

There was cheering news too in Russia's approval of a Western-sponsored resolution providing for a series of steps for creation of an international atoms-for-peace agency.

And from the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva came word that Russia had joined Great Britain and France in approving a message expressing hope for the President's early recovery.

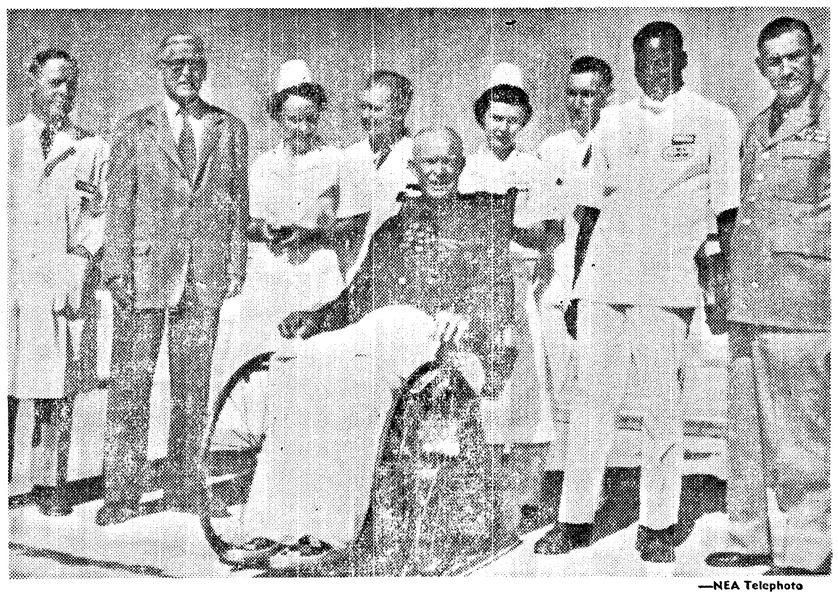
But the news that had everybody excited around the Lowry Air Force Base press room was the word that the President had seen his first movie yesterday.

The President stepped from his bed to a wheel chair in which he was moved into the auditorium. There he stepped from the wheel chair into his favorite easy chair.

"A GOOD ONE"

The movie, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said, lasted two hours. It was, he added, "a long movie—and it was a good one."

As the President continued work on the rough draft of the State of the Union message he will submit to Congress in January, he kept his calendar free of official callers until the arrival tomorrow of Secretary of Agriculture Benson.



—NEA Telephoto

IN THEIR HANDS—President Eisenhower poses with Fitzsimons Hospital medical personnel who have been caring for him since his heart attack in Denver. Left to right: Dr. George Powell, Dr. Howard Snyder, Lt. Col. Edythe Turner, Col. Byron Pollock, Lt. Lorraine Knox, M/Sgt. Donovan Walling, Sgt. Joseph B. Vaughn, Maj. Gen. Martin Griffin.

Grangers Witness Fifth Degree

Pomona Grange met jointly with Sequim Prairie Grange Wednesday night to exemplify the initiation of the fifth degree for approximately 25 Grangers.

Baskets of snapdragons and chrysanthemums were placed at the station of each officer. Halloween motifs on the walls completed the festive decorations. Refreshments were served 48 visitors and 36 members.

At the Nov. 9 meeting Dry Creek Grange will present the second degree and Sequim Prairie, the first degree. Appointed to the refreshment committee for that meeting are Mrs. L. R. Blair, Helen Bucher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomsen, Bob Robinson Jr., Mrs. Phil Schenck and Mr. and Mrs. Max Schmuck.

Many camels are used for transport on the Canary Islands.

SEQUIM NEWS

PAULINE KINNAMAN
News Representative
Phone MU-3-5756

Missionary Ship's Crew To Conduct Revival Meetings

The crew of the Missionary Vessel Lower Light will conduct a series of revival meetings in Sequim announces the Rev. Robert J. Lieby, pastor of The Apostolic Faith Church at Port Angeles.

Services will be held in the former variety store building at 168 W. Washington Ave., beginning Sunday at 3 p.m. They will continue Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m. and will conclude Nov. 6 with a 3 p.m. service.

Skipper of the Lower Light, which is docked at the Port Angeles Boat Haven, is the Rev. R. Robert Crawford, general overseer of The Apostolic Faith Church organization. Crew members include Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hiatt, Mrs. Agnes Ekelund, Max Hansen, the Rev. and Mrs. Verne Schroeder, Verne Edmonds and Miss Ada Laines, all of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Wilson. The Wilsons reside on the ship throughout the year at its home port in Tacoma.

The Hiatts and Mrs. Crawford form the Vesper Concert Trio playing the cello, violin and piano for the services. Mrs. Ekelund is soprano soloist and Mrs. Hiatt, contralto. The services also will feature the Lower Light Mixed Quartet and the Gospelaires.

The 104-foot missionary ship is operated by The Apostolic Faith of Portland, headquarters for the church organization. For several years the Lower Light and its crew have brought the Gospel to remote camps, towns and communities along Puget Sound, the coast of British Columbia and Southeastern Alaska.

SPECIALLY EQUIPPED

The vessel, a converted air-sea rescue boat, is powered with three G.M. 165 h.p. diesel engines and has a crusing range of 2,000 miles. Navigation equipment includes a fathometer, automatic pilot and ship-to-shore telephone.

The galley has a diesel oil-burning range, double sink and mahogany built-ins. The dining salon seats 12 with room for the deepfreeze. Aft is a mahogany-paneled lounge useful for small gatherings, interviews and informal meetings. A 30 inch rotatable loudspeaker is mounted on the pilot house.

Captain Crawford and his crew will conduct services at The Apostolic Faith Church in Port Angeles Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m.

GRENADE SHATTERS WINDOWS

ROME (AP) — A hand grenade hurled early today into the headquarters of the Communist-dominated Italian General Confederation of Labor shattered all windows of the building. One person was slightly injured.

Junior Police Has Active Program

The Sequim Junior Police last Saturday undertook the project of cleaning the Nelson Memorial Park around the American Legion Hall.

Under the direction of Maurice Davis, eight boys turned out to clear the grounds of debris, mow the grass and burn all rubbish. The boys worked from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. They were served lunch of hot dogs and pop by the police department.

The boys participating were Jerry Echternkamp, Lewis Keeting, Tom Dick, Jim Kinnaman, Keith Medsker, Howard Hutt, Rocke Reed and David Gedelman. The boys plan to work again tomorrow, weather permitting.

The young police group of 20 members organized last school term under the direction of Police Officer Carl Klint. Davis is assisting him with the program this year.

Officer appointments were made recently based on a written examination. Results were Jerry Echternkamp, captain; Mike Kirk and Keith Medsker, lientenants; Lewis Keeting, Tom Dick, Stephen Olts and Rickey Lawrence, sergeants.

In addition to weekly Monday night meetings and the park project, the boys have directed traffic at all the home football games and take turns at Sunday duty in front of the churches.

Target practice is another activity of the Sequim Junior Police. The boys have made several trips to the Port Angeles Police Station shooting range for target practice with .22 pistols. They hope in the future to have a contest with the Port Angeles Junior Police.

HALLOWEEN DUTY

The Junior Policemen will not meet in regular session Monday night as they will be on duty at the PTA Halloween Carnival.

The boys will work in two squads and will take turns patrolling the inside and outdoor areas. They will help to keep pranksters away from the parked automobiles and will work to maintain order in the restrooms and hallways of the elementary school.

The boys will go to Port Angeles Monday, Nov. 7 to meet jointly with the Port Angeles squad.

Police Officers Klint and Davis plan in the near future to identify the boys with the police department by means of a squad board which they will place in the City Hall. On it will be the names, pictures and ranks of all the members of the Sequim Junior Police.

The news that Henry Clay had been nominated for president by the Whig party in Baltimore was the first dispatch to be carried by telegraph. The date was May 1844.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m.
Sequim Woman's Club, home of Mrs. A. A. Bugge, 8 p.m.
Past Matrons' Club, home of Mrs. Edna McNamara, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Presbyterian Youth Group Hayride and Halloween Party, Camp Ramblewood, leave church at 6:45 p.m.
"Martin Luther" Film at Sequim High School under sponsorship of Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 7:30 p.m.
North Olympic Square Dance Council Jamboree, Byers' Wagon Wheel Barn, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

St. Luke's Episcopal Church Services under leadership of Arch-Deacon Walter W. McNeil, Jr., 11 a.m. Dinner follows at American Legion Hall.
Presbyterian "Hymn Festival," Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

Sequim Parent Teacher Association Halloween Crnival, Sequim Elementary School, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Presbyterian Women, Sewing Meeting at the home of Mrs. L. W. Leach, 10 a.m.
Blyn Circle, Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, Blyn Church, 1:30 p.m.

Sequim Briefs

THE "MARTIN LUTHER" FILM will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sequim High School under the auspices of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The presentation is open to the public.

NORTH OLYMPIC SQUARE DANCE COUNCIL will hold a square dance jamboree Saturday night at the Byers' Wagon Wheel Barn. All clubs in the council are invited to attend. Spectators are also welcome. The host clubs, Buck and Wing and the Wagon Wheelers, anticipate an attendance of approximately 25 squares.

BLYN CIRCLE METHODIST WSCS will meet Tuesday at the church with Mrs. Ed Hare serving as hostess.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will hear Arch - Deacon Walter W. McNeil, Jr. at its morning service Sunday. St. Luke's Guild will serve dinner at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall to members and friends of the parish.

SEQUIM RAINBOW ASSEMBLY NO. 57 Monday night welcomed into membership Judith Anne McInnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McInnes, Jr. Initiation will be held again on Nov. 28.

LADIES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will have an all-day sewing meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Leach. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own sandwiches. The ladies are reminded to bring Christmas gifts for national missions.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH GROUP will go for a hayride to Camp Ramblewood Saturday night. The young people will leave the church at 6:45 p.m. A Halloween party will follow at the lodge.

SEQUIM ROYAL NEIGHBORS met for a social afternoon with Mrs. L. R. Blair Monday. Mrs. Earl Blair was co-hostess. Three tables of whist were in play. High scores went to Mrs. John Dearinger, first and Mrs. Rebecca Baumunk, second.

THIRD GRADE BROWNIES made Halloween masks and discussed projects for the year when they met Monday with their leaders Mrs. Eugene Forest and Mrs. Raymond Scott.

SEQUIM SOROPTIMISTS Wednesday heard Mrs. Rex McInnes tell of the recent trip she and her husband made to the Hawaiian Islands. While in Honolulu they were guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McInnes (Bonnie Robb). The club observed the October birthdays of Mrs. John Soderberg, Mrs. Ray Hamilton and Mrs. George Mogan. Guests were Mrs. Smith of California and Mrs. B. L. Walden.

SEQUIM AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY won the district membership prize for reaching a top membership quota of 118 per cent by conference time. The Third District Fall Conference meeting was held Saturday evening at Winslow. Attending from Sequim were District Commander and Mrs. Leonard Beil, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Scheid, commander and president respectively of Sequim's Jack Grennan Post and Auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blake, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill and Mrs. Pearl Simdars.

SEQUIM WOMEN'S CLUB will meet tonight (Friday) at the home of Mrs. A. A. Bugge. The first meeting of the fall season was set ahead because the regular meeting date falls on the eve of the PTA Halloween Carnival.

FOURTH GRADE BROWNIE TROOP NO. 50 Tuesday had special Halloween treats and made paper sack masks which they left for the kindergarten class that also meets in the American Legion Hall.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 21 is working for bicycle badges. Oct. 19 the girls made a six-mile bicycle trip to Graysmarsh. Wednesday they went to Stone's Service to learn the parts of the bicycle and how to repair it. (Linda DeLorm, Reporter)

Pre-School PTA Hears Helen Haller

The newly-organized Sequim Pre-School Parent Teacher Association had as its speaker Tuesday night Mrs. Helen Haller, Sequim Elementary principal. She chose for her topic "Preparing Our Children For School."

Mrs. Ralph Keeting, president of Sequim PTA, attended the meeting to present the group a gavel on behalf of her organization. She spoke to the members of their responsibilities as members of a Pre-School PTA and told of the recent meeting of District 13 PTA.

Mrs. H. L. Gaston, program chairman, introduced the guests and reported on her attendance at the district PTA meeting.

The club voted to sponsor the local Brownie Girl Scouts and appointed Mrs. J. M. Austin as Brownie representative.

Two new officers were introduced to the club. They were Mrs. Don McFarland, historian and Mrs. James B. Dick, membership.

Mrs. Edward Meilicke renewed a previous plea for toys for the kindergarten. She stated the class would welcome contributions from members, kindergarten parents or the public.

Mrs. Don McFarland and Mrs. Raymond Black were co-hostesses for the social portion of the evening which ended with refreshments.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dahlquist of Seattle announce the birth of a baby girl on Tuesday. The new arrival weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz. and was named Karen Lee. She is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. **C. B. Joe Peterson.** Mrs. Peterson left for Seattle today to visit her daughter and son-in-law and become acquainted with her new granddaughter.

Attending the Second Regional Conference of Delta Kappa Gamma held in Walla Walla Saturday were **Helen Haller** of Sequim, Alpha Sigma state president; Helen Koster of Port Angeles, state corresponding secretary and **Lyda Rich,** local Upsilon Chapter president. Theme of the meeting was "Teacher Recruitment." Mrs. Haller was a speaker at the session following luncheon.

Steve Tripp is a patient at Olympic Memorial Hospital following a heart attack at his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowan and C. H. Packard spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. **C. E. Fortman.**

Glen Cays is in Olympic Memorial Hospital as a result of burns sustained while at work Monday.

Hymn Festival At Presbyterian Church

The Sequim Presbyterian Church will hold a "Hymn Festival" Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The musical program is designed to trace hymnody from its origin through the Hebrew, New Testament, Second Century, Middle Ages and Reclamation periods up to the modern, 19th and 20th century hymns.

The congregation will participate in most of the numbers. A vocal solo, an instrumental duet and numbers from the women's quartette and the junior and senior choirs will complete the festival.

The Rev. Edd Crawford states the evening is planned for the enjoyment of singing together and to give the congregation an opportunity to learn the history of the hymns through the ages.

He says there will be no evening message except for short narrations to lay the background for the hymns to be sung.

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

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Now Showing
"THE LADY AND THE TRAMP"
Disney's Best Since "Snow White"
Also
"SEEING SWITZERLAND"

ELWHA
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW!
MATINEE SATURDAY 1:15 P.M.
ONE OF THE SCREEN'S GREATEST WESTERNS!
GATEWAY TO ADVENTURE!
WICHITA
CINEMASCOPE
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR
starring
JOEL McCREA
VERA MILES
An ALLIED ARTISTS picture
Here's the true story of Wyatt Earp, the most amazing gunfighter of the early West filmed against the magnificent sunsets and terrific cattle drives of Western Kansas and the sinful city that was Wichita. In amazing cinemascope and glorious technicolor.
Also TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE
STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.
MARILYN MONROE'S FIRST PICTURE
ASPHALT JUNGLE
THE PICTURE THAT PUT HER ON THE ROAD TO FAME AND FORTUNE
Also
ANCHORS AWEIGH
with FRANK SINATRA — GENE KELLY

Matinee Saturday 1:15 p.m.
TONIGHT and TOMORROW
CINEMASCOPE
THE GOOD, EVIL AND WICKEDNESS THAT WAS ANCIENT EGYPT!
LAND OF THE PHARAOHS
WARNERCOLOR
Jack HAWKINS · Joan COLLINS
Dewey MARTIN · KERIMA
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
PLUS — JOHN PAYNE in SANTA FE PASSAGE

LINCOLN
STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.
Bogart ...In a courageous and daring masquerade in bullet-riddled China!
With a gun on his hip he donned the garb of a priest — a daring disguise in his one-man war against a powerful warlord!
CINEMASCOPE
in COLOR
20th Century-Fox
Humphrey Bogart Gene Tierney
THE LEFT HAND OF GOD
Lee J. COBB · Jean PORTER · Agnes MOOREHEAD · Victor Sen YUNG
PLUS — THE ADVENTURES OF SADIE
ADULTS 75¢ — JUNIORS 50¢ — KIDS 25¢

HI, KIDS!
TONITE'S THE NITE!
THE STROKE OF MIDNITE IS THE TIME!
HALLOWEEN
SPOOK SHOW
IS THE MAIN EVENT!
with a
HORROR SHOW
THROWN IN!
IT'LL BE THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME!
FOR YOU AND YOUR GAL!
All Seats
50¢
ANYBODY — LARGE OR SMALL!
OLD OR YOUNG!
MAKE A DATE WITH YOUR GAL!
AND COME ON DOWN!
A LOT OF FUN FOR EVERYBODY!
AT THE LINCOLN
SPOOK SHOW!

Sequim PTA
HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
Monday, October 31, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
SEQUIM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
50c DINNER 50c
Cake Walk Country Store
Movies
Tiny Tots' Fun House, Etc.

REVIVAL MEETINGS
SEQUIM
168 West Washington Ave.
(Formerly Old Variety Store)
OPENS
Sunday, Oct. 30th . . 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 5th . . 3:00 p.m.
Conducted by
CAPT. R. ROBERT CRAWFORD
(General Overseer, Apostolic Faith, Portland, Ore.)
Assisted by 12 Missioners
Workers, Singers and Musicians from Missionary Vessel
LOWER LIGHT
SPECIAL FEATURES
★ Vesper Instrumental Trio
★ Lower Light Mixed Quartet
THE GOSPEL PRESENTED IN ITS FULLNESS
Don't Miss It — Plan to Attend Each Service

DANCE
at
Macleay
Saturday Nite
9 P.M. $1 Adm.
Music by The
MODERNAIRES

Make Your Dream a Reality
with the help of a Low Cost
FHA Home LOAN
TYPICAL REPAYMENT PLAN

Amount of Loan	Pay Monthly 20 Yr. Plan
$ 5,000	$33.00
8,000	52.80
10,000	66.00
12,000	79.70

Plus Real Estate Taxes and Insurance
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Port Angeles, Wash.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LEGAL PUBLICATION

SUMMARY OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON.
September 1, 1955

Pay estimates approved on L. I. D. projects. Claims paid totaling $10,679.54 approved. Preliminary estimates of expenditures for 1956 Budget of certain City departments submitted for Council approval. Resolution No. 18-55 approved and adopted.

September 15, 1955

Hearing on final assessment roll for L. I. D. No. 168 opened. Council considered easement for use of property in Morse Creek watershed. Budget expenses for coming year considered. Ordinance No. 1354 approved and adopted. Ordinance No. 1355 passed first reading.

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
Receipts September, 1955

Balance, Sept. 1, 1955	$1,085,948.46
Current Expense Fund:	
County Treasurer	
Taxes	317.46
Police Court Fines	1,861.50
Building Permits	210.00
Plumbing Permits	9.00
Admission Taxes	1,402.01
State Liquor Profits	6,101.12
Franchises	5.00
Licenses:	
Barber Shop	6.00
Beauty Parlor	11.00
Billiards and Pool	40.00
Bowlette	6.00
Card Table	35.00
Cleaning and Pressing	15.00
Hotel	111.00
Junk Dealers	25.00
Music Machine	36.00
Restaurant	120.00
Shuffleboard	36.00
Soft Drink	75.00
Taxi Driver	12.50
Occupational License	2,532.68
Reimbursement	3,592.53
Transfers	7,357.00
City Street Fund:	
County Treasurer	
Taxes	379.16
State Gas Tax	4,091.42
Fines	40.00
Gas and Oil	415.79
Water Fund:	
Water Sales	15,561.74
Equipment and Mat'l Sale	5.00
Light Fund:	
Light Sales	67,059.04
Sale of Surplus Equipment	150.00
Wiring and TV Permits	35.05
Labor and Material	106.34
Rent	100.00
Sanitation Fund:	
Garbage Collections	4,146.16
Library Fund:	
County Treasurer	
Taxes	138.32
Book Fines	72.48
Rentals	22.50
Rural County Library District	125.00
Park Fund:	
County Treasurer	
Taxes	202.99
Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund:	
Collections	2,536.46
Cemetery Fund:	
County Treasurer	
Taxes	37.56
Sale of Lots	60.00
Opening Graves	66.00
Items for Resale	105.00
State Sales Tax	2.66
Firemen's Pension Fund:	
County Treasurer	
Taxes	83.98
Payroll Deductions	276.71
Investment Redeemed:	
Principal	3,700.00
Interest	1,331.50
Animal Control Fund:	
Licenses	36.00
Pound Fees	56.50
Transfer	166.66
Light Meter Deposit Fund:	
Deposits Received	1,035.00
L. I. Guaranty Fund:	
Lot Payments:	
Principal	58.50
Interest	2.69
L. I. Revolving Fund:	
Lot Payments:	
Principal	15.00
Interest	.43
Library Memorial Fund:	
Donations	10.00
Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund:	
Improvement Fund	60.00
Library Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
County Treasurer	
Taxes	8.42
Fire Dept.—Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
County Treasurer	
Taxes	29.76
Sewer Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
County Treasurer	
Taxes	3.25
1952 General Obligation Jail Bond Redemption Fund:	
County Treasurer	
Taxes	47.98
1953 Street Bond Sinking Fund:	
County Treasurer	
Taxes	158.63
1954 General Obligation Street Bond Redemption Fund:	
County Treasurer	
Taxes	10.80
Real Property Acquisition Fund:	
Rent	24.00
L. I. D. No. 167	
Construction Fund:	
Proceeds of Warrants	6,762.17
Fixed Estimate	2,164.78
L. I. D. No. 168	
Construction Fund:	
Proceeds of Warrants	2,170.38
1954 Electric Revenue Bond Redemption and Reserve Fund:	
Transfers	4,479.17
L. I. D. No. 169	
Construction Fund:	
Good Faith Deposit	5,000.00
Firemen's Pension Investment Fund:	
Investment Purchased	7,210.38

L. I. D. RECEIPTS:

Dist.	Assmt.	Int.	Total
148	$ 8.50	$ 1.70	$ 10.20
150	9.62	.48	10.10
155	71.47	3.57	75.04
163	622.93	142.05	765.98
165	406.89	153.67	560.56
168	228.48		228.48
	$1,348.89	$301.47	$1,560.36
			155,928.52
			$1,241,876.98

DISBURSEMENTS

Current Expense Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	$ 15,601.51
Transfers	166.66
Street Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	6,367.39
Water Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	12,024.41
Transfers	2,125.00
Light Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	48,736.05
Transfers	8,479.17
Sanitation Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	3,153.89
Library Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	1,742.91
Park Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	1,871.78
Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	590.22
Transfer	1,232.00
Cemetery Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	419.39
Firemen's Pension Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	3,760.60
Investment Purchased	7,210.38
Animal Control Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	267.91
Light Meter Deposit Fund:	
Deposits Refunded	1,080.66
1953 General Obligation Street Bond Redemption Fund:	
Interest	5,266.25
Fire Department—Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	2,718.15
Library Memorial Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	4.93
Real Property Acquisition Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	400.00
L. I. D. No. 167	
Construction Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	11,863.60
L. I. D. No. 168	
Construction Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	3,292.78
L. I. D. Disbursements:	

District	Interest
162	$31.50

Firemen's Pension Investment Fund:	
Investment Redeemed	3,700.00
	$142,107.14
Cash Bal. Sept. 30, 1955	$1,099,769.84

I hereby certify that the foregoing Summary of Receipts and Disbursements and Summary of City Council Proceedings for the month of September, 1955, are true and correct as shown by the records in the office of the City Clerk.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Pub: Oct. 28, 1955T.

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

APPLICATION FOR FRANCHISE —FIBREBOARD
ORDINANCE No. 1355

AN ORDINANCE authorizing FIBREBOARD PRODUCTS, INC. of Port Angeles, Washington, the right to construct, lay and operate a spur or connecting track for switching purposes along the northern portion of Third Street starting at a point approximately 350 feet East of the intersection of Third and "H" Street and running thence Westerly approximately 380 feet along the northern portion of said Third Street.

WHEREAS, FIBREBOARD PRODUCTS, INC. of Port Angeles, Washington, has applied for a franchise to construct, lay, maintain and operate a side or connecting track on the northern portion of Third Street, and

WHEREAS, the portion upon which the franchise is sought is not now used for travel of automobiles, pedestrians or other traffic and will not be so used for many years in the foreseeable future and the construction of said side track will not interfere with traffic on said Third Street; now, therefore,

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES DO ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1: That FIBREBOARD PRODUCTS, INC., a corporation authorized to transact business within the State of Washington, and its successors and assigns is hereby given the license and privilege for a period of twenty (20) years from the effective date of this ordinance, to lay, construct, maintain, operate, use and relay, renew and replace a side or connection track on the northern portion of Third Street starting at a point 350 feet east of the intersection of Third Street and "H" Street, which is located at station 35 plus 59 of the engineer's station of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company main track and running thence Westerly 380 feet along the north line of the said railroad company's franchise strip on Third Street and thence northerly to connect with the Northern property line of Third Street. The area granted for the construction of track is bounded on the South line by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad right-of-way and on the North by the northern boundary of Third Street.

Section 2: The terms and conditions under which this right and privilege is granted and to which terms and conditions the privilege shall at all times be subject, and for the failure of any one of which terms and conditions it may, at the option of the CITY OF PORT ANGELES, be revoked are as follows:

1. That said side track or trackage shall be so constructed as not to interfere with any travel on Third Street north and in such manner as to protect the safety and convenience of any of the inhabitants of the City of Port Angeles, and all work in the construction of said track will be done with a minimum of interference with the use of the street and such guards and protections for the safety of the public shall be maintained for such safety and as may at any time be required by the officers of the City of Port Angeles.

Section 3: The FIBREBOARD PRODUCTS, INC., the licensee, herein, shall and does by these presents, hold the City of Port Angeles harmless from any damage to any person or property, which shall result from any construction, replacement or repair of said track or the maintenance or use of any equipment thereon for the purpose intended or for any other purpose or from any damage whatsoever or any other occurrences which may be reasonably attributed to the use and operation of said spur track.

Section 4: In the event the City of Port Angeles should change portions of the grade of the street upon which said spur track is constructed, the FIBREBOARD PRODUCTS, INC. shall immediately on notice and at its own cost, change the same where necessary to conform to such change of grade.

Section 5: In the event the City of Port Angeles shall find it necessary to install or replace any water pipes, sewer pipes, electric conduits, gas pipes or any other equipment used or to be used in connection with the City Utility Department or in connection with carrying on any of the City's business the FIBREBOARD PRODUCTS, INC., licensee, shall change or temporarily remove in whatever manner may be reasonably required to permit such installation of equipment by the City of Port Angeles and to conform to the City's installation when completed.

Section 6: If at any times, said portion is required by the City of Port Angeles to complete any project for the State or National Defense or the public safety the FIBREBOARD PRODUCTS, INC. shall move the same at its own cost and expense.

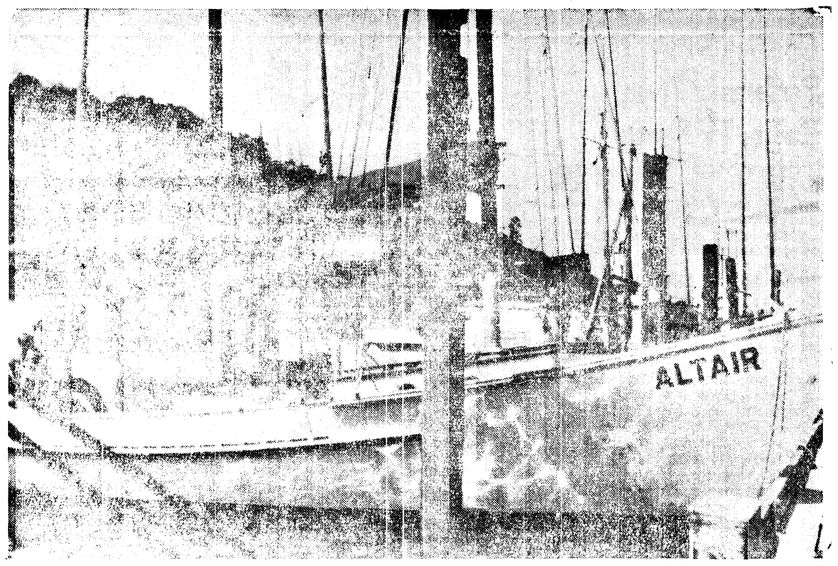
Section 7: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days after its lawful passage, approval and publication.

Introduced: September 15, 1955.
Passed: October 20, 1955.
Approved and signed by the Mayor this 20th day of October, 1955.

W. IVOR SMITH,
Mayor.

Attest: J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
Andrew Severyns, City Attorney.
Pub: Sept. 23, Oct. 28, 1955T

The intense cold of the Antarctic continent helps preserve many things and food, wood, printed matter, and matches left there often are found many years later in very good condition.



ALTAIR, 46 foot auxiliary schooner, at her usual summer berth in Port of Port Angeles boat haven.

Port Angeles Men Describe Their Ocean Voyage

Instead of using his previous winter berth at Fishermens Terminal in Seattle, L. H. Seevers sailed his 46-foot auxiliary schooner Altair to San Diego this fall.

For the long first lap to San Francisco Bay, the owner signed on two other Port Angeles men.

They are J. A. Hoare and his 17 year old son Anthony (better known in sporting circles as Joe and Butch). This was their first ocean trip behind the mast.

Although this was Howard Seevers' first long ocean voyage in a small boat, he is a veteran of the sea. The mariner idea formed when he and Joe Hoare were schoolmates here about forty years ago.

They watched many tall-masted sailing ships loading lumber at the Charles Nelson mill. In that pre-pulp-mill era, residents called it the Big Mill. (Its masonary remnants now form part of the Joe Cecil lumber mill.)

Howard Seevers began shipping out on those big sailing vessels about the same time Joe Hoare began sorting lumber on the Big Mill's green chain.

8 YEARS OLD

After owning smaller sailing craft, Seevers ordered the Altair from a Seattle shipyard and helped to build her there in 1946-47.

Each spring he brought her out of winter quarters and spent weeks reconditioning her at the Port Angeles boat haven. Until this year he spent the summer commercial fishing out Juan de Fuca Strait. The above picture shows the Altair with trolling poles erect.

Each year after laying up his boat for the winter, Seevers worked on the ferry Chinook until the next spring. After the Chinook changed to Canadian registry and crew early last summer, Seevers decided to abandon fishing and move south this winter. He converted his long trolling poles to firewood.

Joe Hoare meanwhile had changed from lumbering to selling firewood. Later his Peninsula Fuel Co. helped people to shift their fuel from local wood to oil from southern California.

Seevers decided he would sail his own boat to the California source of all this fuel. In Joe Hoare and son he found congenial shipmates.

When Joe Hoare signed off the Altair in California he said, "I never sailed with a better master."

"And I never sailed with a better crew," Seevers replied.

SEAWORTHY CRAFT

If you must go on a rough sea in a small boat, Joe Hoare recommends the Altair as tops.

"But for my own lifetime, I think one ocean voyage by small boat is enough," he adds. "I even doubt that Howard Seevers ever will sail the Altair back here, bucking those northwesterlies up the coast."

At the start of her autumn voyage to California, the Altair spent the first night at Butlers Cove, Pysht.

After finding unfavorable weather off Cape Flattery, she spent the second night in Neah Bay.

Embarking early on the third day, she stayed at sea until she entered the Golden Gate a week later to land at Sausalito.

A PRIVATE PORT

Sausalito is on the northwest side of San Francisco Bay, just inside the Golden Gate Bridge. Upon arriving there, the Port Angeles men were surprised to find no public landing place. The town's boat moorages and landings all appeared to be privately owned, like its many boats.

So the Altair anchored offshore and used her dinghy to land her two temporary sailors upon a convenient private landing. Joe Hoare explained they felt obliged to accomplish this unconventional trespass because Mrs. Hoare awaited them on the Sausalito shore as agreed before they left Port Angeles. With her in the family car were their younger children Michael and Connie.

A recent letter from Seevers to another former mariner, now landbound at Port Angeles, describes the Altair's voyage of San Diego in some detail as follows:

SEAMAN'S ACCOUNT

"We had a calm, with heavy swells, all the way down the Washington Coast until just before we got to the Columbia River lightship. From then on, we sailed about three quarters of the time.

"We got into a moderate gale just south of Cape Blanco which kicked up a pretty good sized sea; but the good schooner Altair took it without getting much water on deck.

"Most of the time the wind was from astern. (I like the wind abeam better as the Altair steers herself quite well, then).

"The only place we anchored was in Drake's Bay, not far from San Francisco. We ran out of gas just as we got into good anchoring depth. One tank was plugged. That night Joe whipped up a big supper and we had the best night's sleep since leaving Neah Bay. Joe and I both were worn out from steering, trying to cook while rolling, etc.

"Next morning we got underway on the last lap to San Francisco Bay about daybreak under sail. The wind was brisk but weakened as we entered the north channel to the Golden Gate. So we lashed the cracked gaff of the mainsail and got that set and went a little faster. As we approached the Golden Gate bridge, the wind increased so much that, by the time we got around the point headed for Sausalito, I judged we were making ten knots. We had to lower the foresail soon after, as she was getting too hard to steer.

"Joe and Butch left in Sausalito where three members of their family awaited them. I stayed about ten days resting, renewing chafed ropes, doing a little painting, etc.

"I left Sausalito alone September 10th and sailed into Half Moon Bay for the night. Then made Santa Cruz, Moss Landing (where I stayed a little over a week), then anchored in Monterey, San Simeon, Port San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Smuggler's Cove (Santa Cruz Island), White's Cove, Catalina Island and finally San Diego.

"Most of the harbors are so far apart that I often started at one or two a.m. in order to make the next before dark. The farther south I got, the better the weather, except fog . . .

"I must say that I like San Diego better than any California cities that I have seen so far. I decided that as long as I was getting away from Puget Sound rains, I would get away as far as possible, if I could find good moorage for my boat. I am moored at the Sun Harbor Marina out Point Loma way."

His mail address is L. H. Seevers, 5104 Harbor Drive, San Diego 6.

Helen Radke

Helen Radke Wins Post On State Education Board

(From Evening News Wed., Oct. 26)

Helen Radke of Port Angeles was named today to succeed Willard A. Lawson of Bow on the State Board of Education.

She is to be the second member of the board from the second congressional district. She was elected in a vote by members of school boards in the district. Robert Waltz of Snohomish is the other second district board member.

Mrs. Radke received 112 votes, well ahead of the second place 42 for Arthur J. Boyd of Bellingham. Thirty-seven votes were divided among three other candidates.

She is the first person from Port Angeles to be elected to the state board.

Active in school affairs for many years, Mrs. Radke has served on the district 17 school board here since 1948. She is a past president of the Washington School Directors Association.

Contacted today by Radio Station KONP, she said the main duties during her six-year term on the board would be to set courses of study for schools from kindergarten through high school, set entrance requirements for state colleges, certify teachers for teaching certificates and work on school construction problems with the state emergency commission created by the state legislature.

The new state board member is the wife of Fred A. Radke, and mother of two sons, Clinton and Larry, and a daughter, Carol Ann.

Mrs. Radke added a light touch to the news of her victory this morning. She said she won a new job but lost a bet to her son. She had bet she would not win, and the condition of the wager was the loser would do the household dishes for the remainder of the week.

The Olympic Tribune
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C. N. WEBSTER, Editor
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Former Quilcene Ranger Transferred To Medford, Ore.

(From Evening News Thurs., Oct. 27)

Forest Supervisor Mason B. Bruce of the Olympic National Forest announces the transfer of Timber Management Assistant Jay F. Grant to the Rogue River National Forest at Medford, Ore.

Grant started his Forest Service career in 1929 after graduation from Oregon State College. Except for three years when he served as a high school principal in Oregon and time out for Army service in World War II, Grant has been in forestry work since 1929.

His past stations include the Superior National Forest in northern Minnesota, the Shawnee National Forest in Southern Illinois, the Willamette Forest in Oregon and the Olympic National Forest.

His duties here have included forest technician on timber management and sales work in both the Snider and Quilcene districts and Quilcene district ranger.

In 1953 he was transferred to timber management staff work in the supervisor's office in Olympia. Along with Chief Ranger Sanford Floe of the Soleduck district, Grant has directed a great deal of the salvage and reforestation work on the Forks burn.

His new duties will be largely in the timber management field and its branches.

Grant will move his wife and daughter to their new station early next month. Bruce says Grant's successor has not been named.

Senator Jackson Halts Action On Port Hudson Sale

No action will be taken to sell Port Hudson in Port Townsend until Congress can review the proposed sale.

Senator Henry M. Jackson gave this information to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Saturday.

The senator said he was notified of decision to postpone the sale after asking the General Services Administration, which has charge of the property, to delay the proposed sale pending a congressional review.

Port Hudson was declared surplus after GSA closed down nearby Fort Worden two years ago. Disposal of the port has been in controversy between the house and senate government operations committee.

Port Hudson is located at the foot of Water Street in Port Townsend. A quarantine station was once located there. During World War II, the government erected additional buildings and set up facilities for handling small boats.

The senate committee, on which Jackson sits, favors negotiated sale to the Port of Port Townsend as a means of partially helping the city's economy. Closure of Fort Worden and removal of its personnel was an economic blow to Port Townsend.

The house committee handling the disposal problem has proposed Port Hudson be sold to the highest bidder.

Social Security Tax Reporting Measures Outlined For Farmers

(From Evening News Thurs., Oct. 27)

Most farm operators in Clallam County were included under Social Security coverage for the first time beginning in January, 1955. This announcement came today from Kenneth J. Deming, District Manager of the Bremerton Social Security Office.

Deming went on to say that all self-employed farmers who have net earnings of $400 or more in 1955, must file a social security tax report as part of their income tax return for 1955. They must pay a 3 per cent social security tax on all net earnings of $400 to $4200.

The farmer will use the same tax form for figuring his net income for both social security and income tax purposes; however, there are certain optional methods of figuring the net earnings which apply only to social security taxes for farmers.

If the tax report is made on a cash basis and if the gross income is $1800 or less, the tax can be paid on either the actual net profit or one-half of the gross income provided this gives him a net income from self-employment of as much as $400. If the farm gross income is over $1800, the net profit must always be figured.

However, if the actual net is under $900, a farmer who is on a cash basis may, if he chooses, report and pay the tax on $900 if his gross farm income is over $1800. This feature of the social security law will enable a farmer to have social security protection in a year in which high expenses or other adverse conditions have wiped out the farm profit.

Deming stated further that these are the only instances in which a farmer may pay social security taxes on an amount different from his actual net earnings from self-employment; In computing the net earnings from self-employment for social security purposes, income not related to self-employment, such as rental income, other investment income and capital gains, is excluded, although such income must be considered for income tax purposes.

It was also suggested by Deming that before the time for filing the annual income tax report rolls around after the close of the year 1955, self-employed farmers should get a social security account number if they don't already have one.

This number must be on the return in order to get social security credit. He stated that an application for a social security number could be obtained at your Post Office or by dropping a letter addressed to the District Social Security Office at 245 4th Street, Bremerton, Washington.

Letters To The Editor

ENJOYS TRIBUNE

Editor, Olympic Tribune:

I just want you to know how very much I am enjoying the Tribune. Am not sure how long my subscription runs but am enclosing another dollar to have it continued. Please notify me when it is due.

I was particularly interested in the Crisler stories, and Henson's story of Lake Ozette, as well as the story on the Dinosaur Park. I was keenly disappointed in both of our Senators voting for the inclusion of the Echo Park dam in the upper Colorado River project that many of us have been following with deep interest. Also Jack Westland's attitude. I feel sure that these representatives in Congress should give this more thorough consideration and read and hear the whole story. They say they have listened to good authorities one of which is quoted as Senator Watkins. Anyone reading his statements in the Congressional record knows exactly where he stands. The whole issue is not the project, although that is certainly not all it should be, but the invasion of a National Monument in the National Park system which is absolutely unnecessary.

The almighty dollar instead of Almighty God is ruling the country. The great outdoor natural museums set aside for the enjoyment of millions of our people are deeply endangered by the ruthless march of the greedy for more money. Nothing is sacred anymore, even the parks are called "sacred cows" in derision by those who would trample on the people's heritage.

We need representatives who will fight for the people's heritage like Rep. Saylor of Penn.

It is good to read of Congressional action in your valued paper. Many of us get it first hand but the public are not always aware of what is taking place on these issues unless informed as you are doing. Wish every one in Washington could read your paper.

Signed
EMILY HAIG

(Mrs. Neil Haig)
2216 Federal Avenue
Seattle, 2, Wash.

New Firm Takes Over Everett Plywood Plant

EVERETT (AP) — The properties of the 21-year-old Walton Plywood Co., whose stockholders voted to dissolve the concern Monday, will be taken over at midnight Oct. 31 by the newly-organized Washington Plywood Co., A. W. Braedt, general manager of Washington Plywood, announced Thursday.

The sale price was listed as about $1,500,000. Three shifts will be operated, employing approximately 300 men.

Washington Plywood is an employe-owned cooperative. Braedt was the former office manager for Walton Plywood.

Henry Fletcher, vice president of Walton Plywood, also announced that its stockholders are forming a partnership to handle log purchases, financing and all sales for the new company.

FAMILIAR FACE at the window of the Port Angeles post office for 37 years has been that of Mary M. Smedley, above, retiring Nov. 1. (Evening News photo).

Mary Smedley Leaving Post Office Window After 37 Years Of Service

(From Evening News Tues., Oct. 25)

"You mean Mary Smedley's retiring? Why, it won't be the post office without her! said one of countless local citizens Mrs. Smedley has helped with mailing problems through the last 37 years.

That's just what she's doing—leaving the ringside seat on the edge of the passing Port Angeles parade she's occupied since Sept. 23, 1918.

Mary M. Neal began work at the Port Angeles post office, located on Oak Street between 1st and Front, two weeks before her 18th birthday. She retires Nov. 1, with no definite plans for the future except to help her husband with his photography.

HERE IN 1914

Born in Boise, Idaho, she came here in 1914 and graduated from high school with 47 other young people in 1918. She says the population of Port Angeles was about 3,000 at that time.

She's worked through three changes in location of the post office before the present brick building at 1st and Oak. From the Oak Street location she moved with it to the McGillivray Building on 1st between Lincoln and Laurel; then to Front Street between Lincoln and Laurel, and finally in 1933 to the new building. When she went to work the post office here had five clerks and the postmaster, but no city delivery. Now the office employs at least 40 persons.

She remembers the plank streets and wooden sidewalks of the town, and in 1918 the city had just built the courthouse and were "raising" Front Street, she says.

Mrs. Smedley feels people nowadays are more "rounded out," and more understanding when mistakes occur with their mail.

"They're happier and geting more osut of life," she believes. An she should know.

"You really get to know too much about people, working in a post office," she said.

PRACTICALLY DESPERATE

"I've watched people come into the post office day after day, looking for a check. You can see when they reach the stage where they are living on bread and water, then they get practically desperate, and some will go days without eating, because they're too proud to say anything. They just keep looking for that check."

Mary was married in 1928 to Eric L. Smedley, and they reside at 136 Motor Avenue. She hesitates to mention it, but she's one of a growing Port Angeles group interested in nutrition, and may devote even more time to that study with her retirement.

Mrs. Smedley says she thought she had seen her last Christmas rush in 1954, but, "last Saturday was overseas Christmas mailing, and it was just terrible."

In fact, she thinks the biggest post office headache is the overseas mailing. It seems few people bother to find out ahead of time about the stringest regulations for wrapping overseas packages.

DEFLATE THEM

"They come down with a package all ready to go, so proud of their work," she says. "Then we have to deflate them because the parcel doesn't meet postal regulations; it's not packed properly or it is too soft. "They get awfully angry, and sometimes say things they don't mean."

Overseas mailing has increased tremendously, she said. Packages go from Port Angeles to all parts of Africa, India, all countries of Europe and to the soviet section of Germany.

Not too many go to South America, though. "They just don't seem to care whether anyone gets their mail or not in those South American countries."

Post office employes said goodbye to Mrs. Smedley with a dinner party Friday evening at the Literary Clubhouse. Approximately 100 attended, including families and children and retired employes who returned for the event.

Among the guests were retired assistant postmaster Thomas S. Dickinson; from Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayne and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cloukie, and former employes here, Loren Berquist and Travis White.

Death of Mrs. Joseph Berlinguette Leaves One Surviving Colony Member

(From Evening News Thurs., Oct. 27)

By JACK HENSON

With the death of Mrs. Joseph Berlinguette, 93, Oct. 20, but one member of the Puget Sound Cooperative Colony remains alive.

Sole remaining member of the colony that settled at Ennis Creek in 1887-88 is Mrs. C. S. Stakemiller, 93, of Anacortes, Wash.

Mrs. Berlinguette, died last Thursday after a long illness. Private crematory services were held Saturday at Bellingham near where she was hospitalized the past several years.

Memorial services will be held at Ocean View Cemetery at the family burial plot at a date not yet announced. Her ashes will rest here, her daughter, Minnie Lewis announces.

Madge H. Nailor, treasurer of the Clallam County Historical Society, daughter of colonists who came here in 1887, says as far as she knows, Mrs. Stakemiller, a life-long friend, is the sole remaining colonist. Mrs. Stakemiller, who came here with the colony 68 years ago, lived here until a few years ago when she went to Anacortes to be near a daughter.

BORN IN MISSOURI

Mrs. Berlinguette was born Mary Knott, the daughter of Constentine and Mary Knott, March 10, 1862 in Perryville, Perry County, Mo. She married Harvey D. Pellerin in June 1885, in Kansas City, Mo.

The couple and their young son Edward came to Port Angeles in April 1888 as members of the Puget Sound Cooperative Colony. The general exodus of the colony here was in 1887 but members continued to arrive for several years.

The Pellerins lived the first few days at the old Colony Hotel at Ennis Creek and then moved to a cottage in the Ennis Creek Valley.

HOMESTEADED LAND

Soon after their arrival, they started homesteading land at what is now Heart o' the Hills, at the foot of Mount Angeles. Their daughter Minnie Lewis, of this city relates that where Lake Dawn is now was her parents' vegetable garden. They did not complete homesteading at Heart o' the Hills but built a small home on land near there.

Soon they homesteaded on two lots on the government reservation at Fifth and Liberty Streets.

A carpenter, Mr. Pellerin built his own home and assisted in the construction of the Old Central School and several dwellings in the east end of Port Angeles.

Their daughter, the present Minnie Lewis, was born here soon after their arrival. Mr. Pellerin died in 1892. Their son Edward Pellerin died in the influenza epidemic of 1918.

TWO CHILDREN

Mrs. Pellerin was a widow with two children when she married Joseph Berlinguette, Aug. 12, 1911.

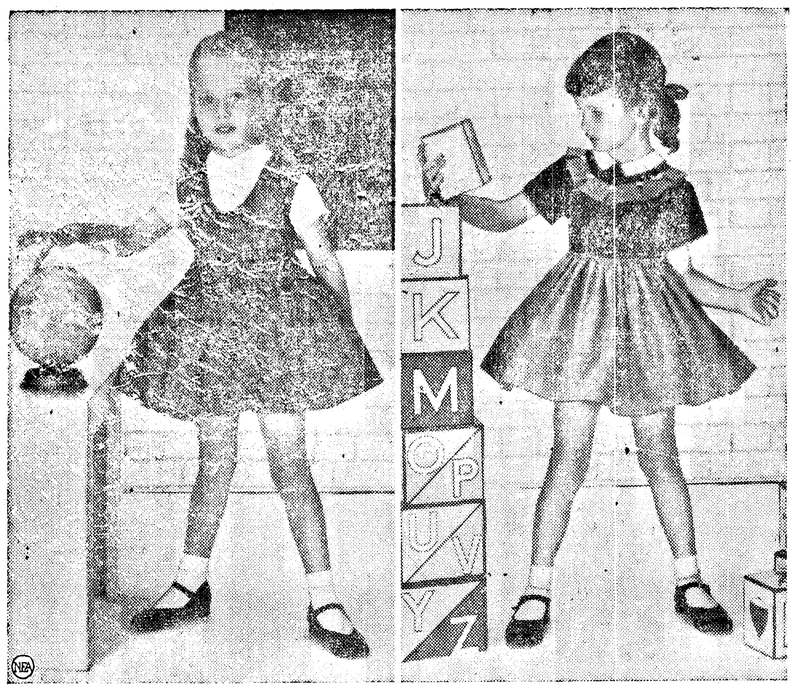
Old - time residents remember Mrs. Berlinguette for her neighborly acts in the young community. She nursed the sick and helped raise children of several pioneer families.

The Berlinguettes moved to the Fairview district to a homestead on the Bagley Creek road in 1912 where he still resides. Their home there was a meeting place for the neighbors and was noted for its flower and vegetable gardens.

Mrs. Berlinguette was a charter member of Fairview Grange and a Grange member up until her death. She was a charter member of the Fairview Ladies' Club and an honorary life member.

Surviving relatives are her husband Joseph Berlinguette, Fairview and daughter Minnie Lewis, 1306 E. 4th St. Port Angeles, four grandchildren, Lyle Lewis, Crescent City, Calif., Dorothy Williams, Bremerton, Earline Boyd, Port Angeles and Josie Lamoureux, Tacoma; eight great grandchildren.

There are 570 television stations in the world, located in 38 countries.



NEW YORK — (NEA) — Little girls' clothes, adapted from adult silhouettes with taste and skill, have a bright look this fall. There are beautiful, practical cottons in fireman's red, turquoise, ripe plum and bright green.

These colors are shown in both prints and woven patterns, in the jumper dress and in the

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

dropped-waistline silhouette. Some of the jumper dresses have fastidious small blouses in white Irish linen. Both prints and plaids are combined with vivid solid colors.

Small student (left) wears Celeste's jumper dress with long-torso effect achieved by use of smocking. Jumper is pima broadcloth while Irish linen blouse has stitching that's color-matched to the fireman's red of the dress.

Chocolate brown and butterscotch beige are used (right) for dress with bodice of broadcloth and pleated ruff of baby-check gingham. White of the collar is repeated in ocean-pearl buttons. This is by the same designer.

Greater Boston has 2,370,000 people.

Rhode Island has 181 miles of railroad.

The Man Who Changed the World—FOREVER!

THREE SHOWINGS . . . SUNDAY, OCT. 30
2:30-4:30-7:30 P.M.
ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH AUDITORIUM
FREE-WILL OFFERING

Red Cross Flood Aid Exceeds $15 Million

NEW YORK (AP) —The American Red Cross estimates that its total aid to victims of the August and October floods of the East Coast will exceed 15 million dollars after all payments are completed.

Ellsworth Bunker, national Red Cross president, said yesterday that families and small businesses affected by Hurricane Diane in August have received 13 million dollars in Red Cross grants.

The victims of the Oct. 15 flood, Bunker said, will require more than two million dollars in financial assistance.

In all, he said, 14,500 families and small businesses in the six-state area hit by the two disasters required monetary grants.

Economists say that John Boyd Dunlap produced the first successful pneumatic tire in Ireland in 1888.

Godfrey Drops Third Performer From Radio, TV Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Godfrey dropped another of his radio and TV performers Thursday—Lu Ann Simms, petite singing star.

Three other members, including co-producer Larry Puck, were fired Tuesday.

Miss Simms, formerly a salesgirl in Rochester, N.Y., music store, appeared on a Godfrey "Talent Scout" show in 1952 and was signed to a contract by Godfrey.

The wife of Loring Buzzell, a music publisher, she took maternity leave last March. A daughter, Cindy, was born Sept. 11.

After conferring with her doctor, she notified CBS she would be able to report back for duty Nov. 1—next Tuesday.

She had heard nothing until a letter came Thursday telling her of the discharge.

"If I only knew why," Miss Simms cried at her New York apartment. "I haven't done anything wrong."

She said she never had been accused of being incompetent in the show and up until now, she had expected to return to the Godfrey show.

Both she and her husband expressed themselves as stunned by the firing.

Doctors Cautioned Over Legal Aspects Of Insemination

CHICAGO (AP)—Doctors in Chicago have received legal advice not to perform artificial insemination unless the donor is the patient's husband.

George E. Hall, staff attorney for the American Medical Assn., said yesterday that a "rather confused" attitude exists in Cook County (Chicago) courts on the matter of test tube babies. As a result, he warned, doctors performing artificial inseminations might be liable to criminal action.

Hall referred to a ruling by Judge Gibson E. Gorman in Superior Court early this year.

Gorman found that artificial insemination, where the donor is not the woman's husband, constitutes adultery and that the child so conceived is illegitimate.

Until this decision is reversed or legislation covering the practice is passed, the attorney told doctors at a meeting of the Chicago Medical Society, they "will be wise not to use the procedure, unless the donor is the husband or unless they can justify it on therapeutic grounds."

Experts say it is often unwise to accept the results of an intelligence test as the sole proof of a child's mental deficiency.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mrs. Chester Ellis left by plane Thursday for her home in Juneau, Alaska. She spent a week here visiting her mother **Mrs. W. D. Morrissey** and her brothers and sisters and their families.

S. J. Tikka took his daughter **Beverly, Danya Caulkins, Jean Howser** and **Darlene Dier to Tacoma** this afternoon. The girls will attend the Catholic Youth Organization conference during the weekend.

On arriving at her home in Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Ella Holliday wrote the Evening News expressing her enjoyment of her vacation in Washington. She spent 10 weeks in Port Angeles visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. **James Holliday.**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heiser left Wednesday for their home in Waterloo, Iowa, after spending several days with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. **Bruce E. Heiser.** Guests at the Heiser home Sunday were Mrs. Heiser's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Holly on Hood Canal and Mr. and Mrs. G. Foltz of Pocatello, Idaho.

Leave It To The Ladies . . . .

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —A Garden of Fragrance, to bring some of the beauty of flowers to the blind, is being developed in Leeper Park on the near north side of the city.

About an acre of the park was planted this year with fragrant flowers such as roses, lilies, begonias, carnations, fragrant geraniums.

When completed, the garden will include an area where the blind may plant flowers themselves, using special tools.

Crushed stone was used on walks, so the blind can hear others walking in the garden. There are stone benches as resting places.

The South Bend Garden Club promoted the idea of the garden on suggestion of Mrs. Granville W. Ziegler. Other organizations helped contribute plants and money to develop the garden, with cooperation of the city park board.

SAVE YOUR LUGGAGE

If luggage was scuffed this summer, try to match damaged parts to liquid shoe polish of a near color. When it is dry coat with thin shellac to hold polish and give a glazed finish.

GERMS GET THE BRUSH

A new tooth brush is said to be impregnated with anti-bacterial ingredients which repel, inhibit and destroy germs.

REMOVE INK STAIN

Soap and water should remove water-soluble mimeograph ink stains from washable fabrics. If not, the stain might be oil base and those spots must be rubbed with glycerine and washed in hot soapsuds and then rinsed.

What's The Use Of Being a Hermit, With Tourists All Around?

CAIRO (AP)—Tourists are disturbing the solitude of monasteries where the Christian monastic movement began in the fourth century.

The government Bureau of Tourism has published a "map of Christian Egypt" showing all monasteries and Christian sites in the country. This is a new thing here. In the past, emphasis was on ancient Egyptian sites (pyramids, solar boat, Sphinx, Moslem sites mosques, Al Azhar University), or relics of the reign of King Farouk.

Now the tourist department reports with pride that the Christian monastic movement began in Egypt. It invites tourists to monasteries dating back 1,700 years.

Most monks welcome tourist visits but hermit monks object.

"What's the use of trying to be a hermit, if all these tourists come out here?" growls Abdul Messih, who lives alone in a limestone cave.

Abdul Messih walked 3,000 miles down the Nile Valley from his native Ethiopia to begin life far from contact with any other human being. Once a week he walks six miles to Deir el Baramous, the nearest monastery, rings a bell and places a few straw mats in a basket lowered from the wall. These mats, which he has made during the week, pay for food given him by the monastery.

LAST OF TRADITION

Abdul Messih and a few others are the last of the Christian hermit tradition. Most Egyptian monks long ago adopted the practice of living with other monks in monasteries. Four of the oldest monasteries are spread over the desert of Wadi Natrun between Cairo and Alexandria. In the fourth century they were far off the beaten path. Today, good roads bring the mud-walled monasteries within a couple of hours of tourists.

Wampas Baby Stars Selected Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —A Hollywood tradition of a quarter century ago will be revived tonight with the selection of 13 Wampas baby stars.

The winners, however, won't be announced until Sunday. Thirty young actresses and singers are competing. The selections will be made by a group of film directors and producers.

Before the Wampas baby star selections were terminated in 1935, the lists contained such later stars as Joan Crawford, Janet Gaynor, Mary Astor, Loretta Young, Jean Arthur, Joan Blondell and Ginger Rogers.

Federated Teachers Entertain New Faculty Members

Port Angeles Federation of Teachers was host to members of the teaching staff at a dessert meeting at Haguewood's Restaurant Wednesday evening.

President Frederick H. Jones welcomed the 40 guests and introduced federation members.

Wendell McCain spoke on the aims of the federated teachers stressing the importance of the classroom teacher in the educational system. He emphasized the importance of teachers working as a unit to improve the school systems.

Judson Dailey, president of the Central Labor Council and a member of the Port Angeles School Board, expressed his pleasure at the large attendance. He stressed the desire of the Central Labor Council to assist the federation and the need for the close cooperation of the two groups. "I would like to see as many teachers as possible join the federation," he said.

Gunnar Fagerlund, Olympic National Park naturalist, showed slides of Olympic National Park glaciers. He discussed the aspects of glaciers here and in other regions of the world.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

This good basic main dish may be prepared ahead and reheated.

1-2-3 Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Butered Snap Beans
Bread Tray
Fruit and Cookies
Beverage

1-2-3 SWISS STEAK

Ingredients: 2 pounds round steak (1 inch thick), ¼ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper, ¼ cup shortening, 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed undiluted tomato soup, ½ cup water, 1 cup chopped onion, 1 large clove garlic (peeled and minced).

Method: Pound flour, salt and pepper into surfaces of meat with meat hammer or edge of saucer. Cut into 8 serving-size pieces. Brown steak in shortening. Stir in soup, water, onion and garlic; cover and simmer about 1 hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

In The Service

O'Brien Discharged

Alc Thomas O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Brien, arrived home last week from Presque Isle Air Force Base, Maine, where he received his discharge from the Air Force.

O'Brien graduated from Roosevelt High School in the class of 1951 and enlisted in the Air Force Oct. 9 of that year. After basic training at Wichita Falls, Tex., he attended clothing school. He was stationed at Columbus, Ohio; Cheyenne, Wyo., and Presque Isle where he kept the base clothing store and had charge of its books.

Bain Graduates

Pvt. Robert D. Bain, son of Mrs. Mary L. York, has graduated from the Army's Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va. He completed the harbor craft crewman course, learning maintenance of small marine vessels, and took a training cruise.

Bain entered the Army in May and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He is a former Roosevelt High School student.

Donald Schlemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlemmer, is one of President Eisenhower's honor guard at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver. He was selected from the Air Force Military Police at Luke Air Force Base, near Phoenix, Ariz.

Schlemmer enlisted in the service after graduating from Port Angeles Senior High School where he was captain of the football team last year. He completed the military police course at Luke after basic training at Lackland AFB.

BORROW MORE FOR STUDY

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Toll Bridge Authority Friday approved borrowing another $110,000 from the motor vehicle fund to complete final studies and engineering designs for the second Lake Washington bridge.

William A. Bugge, state director of highways, said contracts probably will be let next April or May. He estimated the bridge would take two years to build.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

PORT ANGELES BONDED COLLECTORS, INC. Plaintiff
vs
JOSEPH KEEN a/k/a JOE KEEN and **JANE DOE KEEN,** his wife, Defendants

NO. 1038
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

In the Justice Court of Clallam County, Washington, before Fred Filion, Justice of the Peace for Port Angeles Precinct.

STATE OF WASHINGTON
COUNTY OF CLALLAM SS
IN THE JUSTICE COURT,
FRED FILION, JUSTICE
TO: JOSEPH KEEN a/k/a JOE KEEN and JANE DOE KEEN, his wife,

In the name of the State of Washington, you are hereby notified that Port Angeles Bonded Collectors, Inc., has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at my office in the Court House in Port Angeles, Clallam County, State of Washington, on the 16th day of November, A.D., 1955 at the hour of ten o'clock, A.M., and unless you appear and then and there answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the demand of the plaintiff granted. The object and the demand of said complaint is to recover judgment upon four assigned claims or accounts in the total sum of $299.99.

Complaint filed 13th day of October A.D., 1955.

FRED FILION, J.P.
Pub: Oct. 14, 21, 28, 1955N

Seems Like Only Yesterday

EVENING NEWS 10 YEARS AGO

A new post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars formed in Sequim Tuesday evening was named in honor of Henry Echternkamp, S1-c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Echternkamp of Sequim, who died of wounds received in the action of Pearl Harbor.

EVENING NEWS 25 YEARS AGO

The Hoh Valley, the Queets and Clearwater country have changed in the 40 years that have passed since John Huelsdonk settled in that region. "Iron Man of the Hoh" he long has been called.

One of the tales that won the name for him: The "Iron Man" was met on the trail headed for his wilderness home with a heavy cook stove strapped to his broad back.

At least he admitted there was some weight to the load, although he said he wouldn't have noticed it except that a sack of flour was in the stove oven.

DEMOCRAT-LEADER 53 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. Henson and family (including the youthful Wandering Scribe) expect to leave Tuesday for Douglas, Alaska, to join Mr. Henson.

Port Crescent — Forest fires burned up the old logging camp buildings this week. The dwelling house of H. P. Mapes and all its contents were burned up. The Mapes family was away.

Tacoma Firemen Draw Choice Job —Helping Marilyn

TACOMA (AP) — Marilyn Monroe couldn't unlock herself from a bathroom here Wednesday and screamed for help.

Firemen were summoned. Learning the fetching blonde was behind the door, they chose a crowbar as the fastest means of rescuing loveliness in distress.

In not more than a couple of jiffies the lock was sprung, the door was pushed open, and out came Marilyn—blonde sure enough, pretty sure enough, all of 2½ years old.

All of this happened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monroe. Mrs. Monroe said that her small daughter, not named for another blonde of the same name whom firemen conceivably might like to rescue, decided the locked privacy of the bathroom would be best for experimenting with Mama's lipstick.

Marilyn wasn't in a mood later in the afternoon to like firemen, or bathroom doors. She'd like a fire engine for Christmas, though.

$196 MILLION IN FUND

OLYMPIA (AP) — State unemployment compensation funds held in trust by the federal government totaled $196,900,000 as of Sept. 30, the acting commissioner of employment security reported Friday.

Peter R. Giovine said the funds earned $1,114,842 in interest during the last three months.

KIDS!
BIG HALLOWEEN MATINEE
Sat. — 2 p.m.
ELWHA
SPECIAL HALLOWEEN PRIZES
AND HERE'S THE SHOW!
'WICHITA'
THE GREATEST WESTERN SINCE "SHANE"
with
JOEL McCREA
as
WYATT EARP
THE FASTEST MAN ON THE DRAW IN THE HISTORY OF THE OLD WEST.
Also
GORDON SCOTT
THE NEW TARZAN
in
"TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE"
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Miller's for young fall fashion favorites

GIRLS' JUMPERS

Wonderful machine washable corduroy jumpers by famous Jeri. Belted back, button decorated front and pert patch pocket. In red, aqua and rust. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... 5.98

Lortogs latest creation in jumpers! Machine washable wool-nylon jumpers with matching orlon-wool blouse. Brown jumper with pink trim and pink blouse or grey jumper with red trim and red blouse. Sizes 7-14 ..... 7.95 and 9.95

GIRLS' COATS

100% wool coats, beautifully fashioned in fine sturdy materials . . . inter-lined or insul-lined for winter-long warmth . . . wearing famous Marianna labels that mean quality.

Choose from belted-back styles, full-back styles and little boy boxy styles. Some complete with scarves, some with velvet trim. In plains, plaids, checks and tweeds. All colors, including the new charcoal black and charcoal brown. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14 and Subteen.

from 14.95

GIRLS' HATS

"Cute" describes our new collection of girls' hats. Velveteen, corduroy, wool jersey, black watch and plaid. Many new styles. Some in cute pony tail styles and the new boy cap style. Come see!

2.49

SPECIAL SALE
Girls' Corduroy Coats

Wonderful washable corduroy coats. Every one complete with matching scarf. Quilted lining to keep little girls cozy-warm. Choice of red, gold or blue.

Sizes 5, 6, 6x. Reg. 14.95. Now 9.99
Sizes 8, 10, 12. Reg. 16.95. Now 10.99

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Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Jefferson Cub Pack 471c, school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Mount Pleasant community skating party, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; community hall.

Juan de Fuca Commandery, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; Order of the Temple.

Lincoln Cub Pack 474c, school gym, 7:30 p.m. New cubs and parents invited.

Women of the Moose, membership committee, with Mrs. Kenneth Wooding, 8 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary initiation, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Roosevelt PTA executive board, school library, 8 p.m.

Olympic Lodge, Sons of Norway, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m.; box social.

Sheriff's Posse, Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Queen of Angels Cub Pack 473, church social hall, 7:30 p.m.

SATUDAY, OCT. 29

Art workshop sponsored by Clallam County Art League, senior high school art room, 1 to 3 p.m.; Harrison Blass of Olympic Junior College in charge.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Sunday School Halloween party; first through fourth graders, 7 p.m., parish hall; older children, 7:30 p.m. guild hall; games, prizes, refreshments.

North Olympic Council of the Square and Folk Dance Federation, Wagon Wheel Barn at Sequim, 9 p.m.

Halloween masquerade dance, Joyce Grange Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; public invited; sponsored by Crescent Grange.

Pleasant Mountain Grange Halloween party, Grange Hall, 9 p.m.; Grangers and guests welcome.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

Clallam County Art League, Church home at Sequim Bay, 1 to 3 p.m.; bring picnic lunch. Harrison Blass demonstrating oil painting and mosaics.

Film "Martin Luther," Roosevelt Auditorium, 2:30; 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.; sponsored by Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Organization Briefs

Twenty-one members of the **VFW AUXILIARY SEWING CLUB** went to Irondale Thursday for a luncheon meeting with Mrs. Thelma Larsen. Mrs. Lewis Tucker was cohostess. The group spent the afternoon visiting and sewing for the fall bazaar. Guests were Mrs. James Minty of Sequim, Mrs. Clark of Port Angeles and Mrs. Butts of Irondale.

Parents Council Airs Views on Teaching Controversial Topics

"How far should the school go in teaching about controversial topics," was the subject the Parents Council discussed at its meeting Wednesday night in the Town Hall at the senior high school.

After seeing the film "Freedom to Learn," the group separated into buzz sessions and reported some lively discussions. The consensus was that controversial subjects should not be avoided but should be introduced as an integral part of the educational program.

The general feeling was that the teacher must be well informed on controversial subjects and must be able to present facts impartially without letting his or her opinion interfere or influence the student.

The teacher can direct the student to proper sources for material and compare facts. Then the student must make his own decision.

One group summed up its discussion saying, "Young people are our greatest resource. Let them develop to their fullest potentiality. They must have freedom to learn."

EXPLAINS INSURANCE

Earlier in the meeting Mrs. Sig Larson explained the insurance program adopted last spring when the council enrolled 73 high school students in the World Insurance program. This policy covers injuries to students coming to school, at school, and returning home from school.

It also covers athletes participating in basketball, track and baseball. Boys turning out for these sports must enroll unless otherwise covered by insurance.

The company authorized a re-enrollment program Nov. 16-18 for other students wishing protection. Cost to expiration date April 20, 1956, is $1.20. At that date students will have the opportunity to enroll again for the full year for $1.50.

Parent Council representatives will issue descriptive folders in advance of the re-enrollment date.

Swingsters Have Costume Party

Autumn leaves, cornstalks, witches, bats and pumpkins formed a colorful setting for the Mount Mount Pleasant Community Hall.

Winning prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zaluskey who came garbed as a doctor and nurse; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Schumacher who were disguised as an Indian brave and maiden.

Callers for the dance were Kenneth Knapman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Zaluskey. On the committee were Messrs. and Mmes. Lowell Jaeger, Kenneth Knapman, Sidney Brannin and J. R. Ohlin.

000 MISSING

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Someone took the three O's from the sign "Book Store" at the Michigan State University Student Union yesterday. Union Manager Mike Dmochowski said, "I can understand someone taking his initials to hang on a bulletin board or door, but how many people around here have names like Orville Oswald Olson?"

District President Inspects VFW Aux.

District President Mrs. James Minty of Sequim inspected Clyde Rhodefer Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Friday night.

Other guests were Mrs. J. W. Jett of Wenatchee, department chief of staff, and Mrs. Wally Taylor of Leland, past department president and past national council woman. Both spoke on the organization's cancer program.

Visiting from Sequim were Mrs. John Haspell, president of Henry Echternkamp Auxiliary; Mrs. L. R. Blair, department assistant guard and Mrs. Lauren Agren.

During the business session members voted to order 100 flag etiquette books for Girl Scout and Brownie troops.

Miss Lucy Mona reported on the cancer benefit card party at the home of Mrs. James Caldwell. Seven tables were in play. Holding high scores were Mmes. Roy Teed, John Brady and Thomas Winters.

Consolation prizes went to Mmes. Nina Van Heuveln, Lillian Preece and Oliver Conrad. The next party of the series will be Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. B. F. Church with Mmes. Lewis Tucker and Conrad assisting.

Membership chairman Mrs. Sigfried Larson reported 57 per cent of the members have paid 1956 dues.

Marigolds and calendula in pumpkin vases carried out a Halloween theme on tables in the dining room where refreshments were served after the meeting to 34 members and guests. Hostesses were Mmes. Elmer Bradshaw, William Bradshaw and Winters.

Lions Dinner Party Marks Anniversary

Port Angeles Lions Club members celebrated the 13th anniversary of the organization of their club with a charter party Saturday night in Black Diamond Hall.

Mrs. R. M. Morgan and her committee of Lady Lions decorated the hall with a harvest motif. The women of Black Diamond Grange prepared and served the chicken dinner. Places were set for 65.

Guest speaker was James O. Humphrey of the Seattle Central Lions Club, international councilor of district 19. He gave the group an inspirational talk on Lions International.

Other out of town guests were James Aynsley, secretary of the Sekiu-Clallam Bay-Neah Bay Lions Club, and Mrs. Aynsley. Honored were the club's charter members Judson Dailey, R. M. Morgan, Ivor Smith, Harvey Gray and Zood Alexander.

After dinner the group danced to music by Jack Folk's orchestra.

Home Economics Assn. Plans Fall Meet

Fourteen Clallam County Extension Clubs will gather in Fairview Grange Hall Wednesday for the annual fall meeting of the Home Economics Association. Specially welcomed will be Beacon Club of Mount Angeles Road and Sekiu-Clallam Bay Club which were organized this summer.

Mel Ross, field representative of the Social Security Administration, will be guest speaker. The association invites all men interested to come hear Ross at 10:30 a.m. He will explain how social security covers farmers and will answer questions after his talk.

Mrs. Richard Ellison announces registration is at 10 a.m. and the social security talk at 10:30 a.m. followed by the business session. Mrs. Thomas Rogers, president of the Fairview club, invites all members and guests to join in a potluck buffet lunch at noon.

Mrs. Edwin Champion reports the afternoon program will include club reports, a skit, music and the installation and recognition ceremony.

Grange News

DRY CREEK

More than 150 attended the Dry Creek Grange booster night program Friday. During a short meeting Master Walter Forsberg welcomed the group and showed non-Grangers a little about how a Grange meeting is conducted. He also read addresses from the national and state masters.

Lecturer Hayden Morris presented the program. Henry and Arthur Liljedahl and Matt Wasankari gave a number of impersonations. Mrs. Roy Gustafson presented "Miss America of the Ozarks."

In the skit "Please Be Exact" were Mrs. Ethel Cayanus, Jimmy Hanson, Robert Critchfield, Ray Craver and Miss Barbara Scott. Pat, Tom, Jenny and Judy Haggerty entertained with a pantomime.

Mrs. Hugo Olson sang and Steven Anderson and Miss June Liljedahl played accordion duets. Charles Haggerty gave "Humorous Musings."

Students of Ethel Clark danced tap and acrobatic numbers. In another skit Mrs. Richard Ellison, D. F. Clare, Warren Eacrett and Fred Leggett outlined accomplishments for 1955 as told in a country store.

After the program the assemblage joined in a grand march to the dining room. Mrs. Clarence Forsberg, home economics chairman, had charge of the potluck supper. Mmes. George Laird and Douglas Cameron assisted her in decorating the tables with arrangements of flowers and corn stalks.

In 1950, there was one U.S. auto for every three persons over 13 years old and the Twentieth Century fund estimates that by 1957 there will be one for every two to two and a half people in that age group.

Amaranth Grand Officer Visits Juan de Fuca Court

James S. Bojdzinski, assistant grand lecturer of Order of Amaranth paid his official visit to Juan de Fuca Court Wednesday evening.

More than 60 members and guests attended a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple prior to the meeting.

Accompanying Bojdzinski were his wife and Mrs. Evelyn Smith. All are from Welcome Court, Alderwood Manor. Other visitors were Mmes. Maude Churchill, Jay Oakes and Mary Cowles of Fidelity Court, Hadlock; and Mrs. Loretta Marsh of Bellingham Court, Bellingham.

After the meeting officers honored Bojdzinski with an addendum featuring beauty spots of the Olympic Peninsula, climatic conditions and general activities of the region.

Presenting the addendum were Royal Matron Mrs. Ernest Wallace, J. Lawrence Steven and Mmes. Charles Beutler, Neil S. Thomas, Harry Pearson, John Bolen, Sadie Lavender and Nellie Parr.

Large open fans, red roses, greenery and white satin bows decorated the east and west of the court room. At the royal matron's station was an arrangement of white chrysanthemums.

Fall colors were used in the dining room where refreshments were served after the meeting. Maple leaves, yellow and rust colored chrysanthemums, and yellow candles centered the tables.

Mmes. William Riggs and Oliver Snelgrove decorated the court room and Mmes. William Bradshaw and Russell Whitmore, the dining room. On the kitchen committee were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pane and Mmes. Harvey Gray, H. B. Molchior and Delmar Cady.

There are traces of the earth's atmosphere 600 miles above sea level.

Frank Foldi Talks To Lions Club

Guest speaker at the Lions Club luncheon meeting Thursday in Lee Hotel was Frank Foldi of Crown Zellerbach who talked on "Timber Management."

Foldi gave highlights of lumbering in the United States from its early history when forests were a nuisance for pioneers "to get rid of." He told the men lumbering Treached its peak in the New England states in 1850, gradually came West and reached its peak here in 1920.

"The growth in population and the greatly increased use of paper products puts an ever increasing demand on our forest resources," he said. "Wood still is the cheapest raw material from which to make paper."

Foldi defined conservation as the "wise use of timber." He said 25 per cent of the forested area of the United States is state or federally controlled. The remaining 75 per cent is privately owned, mostly in small tracts. He discussed timber harvesting and the reforestation program.

During their business session the men made plans for their lightbulb sale Nov. 7-8. Victor Overstreet has charge. Proceeds from the sale are used for the club's civic projects.

Toastmasters Attend School

Five members of the Port Angeles Toastmasters Club attended the Area Officer's Training session at Port Townsend Thursday evening.

Representatives from the Bremerton, Port Orchard, Port Angeles and Port Townsend clubs held the training classes for officers.

Members attending from the local club were: President George Gallant, Area Governor Gayne Moxness, Lyle T. Watson, Tom Drennan and Frank Foldi.

Missionary Society Has Thankoffering Service, Smorgasbord

The Women's Missionary Society of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church held its annual Thanksoffering Service Sunday after a smorgasbord from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Carl E. Fischer played the organ prelude. Mmes. Harold Green and Marion Harthill served as ushers and had charge of the processional and candlelighting.

President Mrs. Lyle Watson welcomed the congregation. Mrs. Chester Johnston, accompanied by Mrs. Fischer, sang "O Love that Wilt not Let Me Go."

Presenting the playlet "Held Captive by His Love," were Miss Evelyn Solheim and Mmes. Frank Goos, Lars Gustafson, Alfred Sundt and Quentin Kintner. In the cast of "No Bushel Baskets" were Mmes. Robert Macdonald, John Wolz and Marvin Luvaas.

Mrs. Robert Evensen gave the "thankoffering thoughts and prayer." Mrs. Evensen was general chairman and prepared the program. Assisting her were Mmes. James Donahue and Harold Widsteen.

ON COMMITTEES

Serving on the kitchen committee were Mmes. Swan Brackettt, Roy Ross Jr., Eric Seastrom, Widsteen and Donahue. On the clean - up committee were Mmes. Louis Elterich, Watson and Fischer. Mmes. Earl Rinehart, Johnston and Evensen decorated the dining tables.

The church and social hall were bright with autumn leaves, flowers and candles. Bringing special flower arrangements were Mmes. Fischer, Kintner and S. J. Pitzen. Mrs. Gust Lund lent Swedish articles for decoration, and Mrs. Jens Thomasen, articles from Norway.

Mmes. Fischer and Ronald Kohls served at the coffee bar. More than 150 attended.

Marines have fought in every war in which the United States has ever engaged.

TITLED MISS — This smiling young lady is Jan Turbeville, University of Texas senior, who has been chosen Miss Wool of 1956. Her duties will be to model her $4,000 all-wool wardrobe in the nation's fashion centers.

SNOHOMISH DAY BIG

SEATTLE (AP) — The Children's Orthopedic Hospital observed Snohomish Day joyfully Thursday, almost like Thanksgiving in advance.

For the 27th year, a huge truckload of produce and canned food arrived from Snohomish—this time more than 18 tons of it, 26,780 pounds to be exact. Nurses and attendants hurried out to greet it and wide-eyed children watched from their sick rooms.

Let Coffee Be that 'One For The Road'

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) — Police chiefs in Massachusetts have changed their minds about free coffee for imbibing motorists on holiday eves.

The switch came yesteray after State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King told the Police Chief's Association he favored the slogan: "If you drive, don't drink and if you drink, don't drive."

The chiefs had been dispensing coffee with the slogan: "Let coffee be the one for the road."

Average annual milk production per cow has increased from 3,960 to 6,080 pounds in Indiana during the last 20 years.

SMORGASBORD
MONROE SCHOOL
Sunday, Oct. 30 - 1 to 6 p.m.
Adults 1.00
Students 75c
Children 50c
(6 graders and under)
Proceeds to Benefit PTA School Library

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100 NEW DRESSES

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SIZES 10-20, 14½-24½, 7-15
PEOPLES DRESS DEPARTMENT — STREET FLOOR

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF PEOPLES STORE FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Broadcloth Blouses Especially Priced
2 for $3
Smart new broadcloth blouses, every style a perfect fashion setter.
A. Italian collar with convertible neck and baby doll sleeve, pearl buttons.
B. High mandarin collar with loop bow neck and short sleeves.
C. Johnnie collar, yoke front and back. Short sleeves, with pearl buttons.
Colors: White, Pink, Red, Black, Periwinkle Blue and Moss Green. Sizes 32 to 38.
PEOPLES BLOUSE DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Washouts Close Longmire-Paradise

Mt. Rainier National Park (AP) — The Longmire-Paradise section of Mt. Rainier National Park will remain closed this weekend because two washouts in the road have not been repaired.

Curtis Skinner, acting superintendent of the park, said Thursday night that previous optimistic reports pointing to early replacement of Glacier Bridge between Longmire and Paradise Inn were unfounded.

Skinner said Army Engineers have not yet received 6th Army approval to erect a temporary bridge, and even if they do preliminary clearing work cannot be completed before Monday. The original bridge was washed out by flood water early this week.

Another washout in the road below Longmire has closed that section of the highway for several days at least, Skinner said.

TODAY ON 1450

KONP

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

P.M.
5:00 News
5:01 Eddie Fisher
5:15 Music Time
6:00 News
6:15 Spotlight on Sports
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. Bainbridge
10:00 News
10:05 Passport to Daydreams
10:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

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. Navy
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

McKay Points To 10-Year Program For U. S. Parks

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay said Thursday "the despair into which many of our people were plunged" after President Eisenhower's heart attack has given way to "a greater confidence than ever in the stability of the government. . ."

McKay said in a speech prepared for a Republican club luncheon that "Eisenhower's genius for organization has never been better demonstrated."

"Each member of his team knew what was expected of him and did it," McKay said. "No official panicked. No one grabbed for power."

NO MENTION

The Cabinet officer said nothing about whether he felt the President might or might not run for another term, but he did say:

"Regardless of his future, the influence of his genuine goodness will be with us for many, many years to come."

McKay paid tribute to the leaders of both parties for the way he said they "have conducted themselves during this trying period."

However, elsewhere in his speech, McKay struck out at Democratic critics of the Interior Department's conservation and other policies. The secretary characterized as "pure politics" charges that "we've been giving away things with both hands."

NOTHING GIVEN AWAY

"Let me say that nothing has been given away," McKay asserted. "I'm still waiting for someone to name just one item, but nobody has done so. There's certainly nothing in the records to back up this irresponsible accusation."

McKay went on to detail steps he said his department has taken to conserve wildlife, protect and develop national parks and improve the lot of American Indians.

He said the department is working out a 10-year program designed to expand the national park system to handle 80 million visitors yearly by the end of that period. This year, McKay said, "we expect to set a whopping big record" of 50 million park visitors.

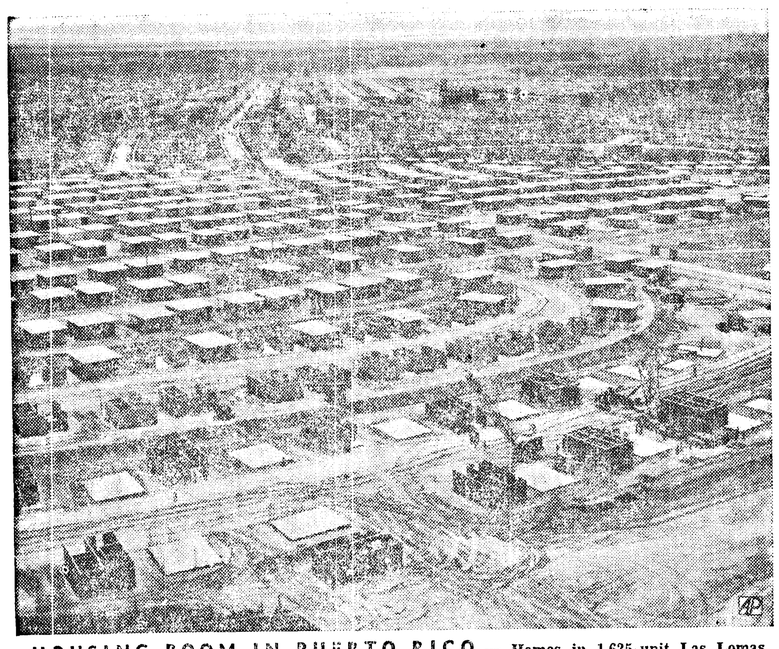
Radio Program

FRIDAY, OCT. 28
6:15—KONP, Spotlight on Sports
7:00—KOMO, Music for America
KIRO, 21st Precinct
7:50—KONP, Pt. Angeles - Bainbridge
8:30—CBU, Point - Counterpoint

SATURDAY, OCT. 29
9:30—KIRO, Gunsmoke
10:15—KONP, Notre Dame-Navy
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

WHAT A STINKY TRICK

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky. (AP) —"It was a stinking thing to do," said Robert Eubank as he told his troubles to Sheriff Ernon Leathers yesterday. He said someone threw rocks against his house during the night—and left a dead skunk on the porch.



HOUSING BOOM IN PUERTO RICO — Homes in 1,625-unit Las Lomas housing project near San Juan, Puerto Rico, are going up at rate of six a day on 200-acre site.

THE WORLD TODAY

East-West Split Too Great To Expect Much From Big Four Minister Conference At Geneva

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) —For about three weeks, beginning Thursday, the Big Four foreign ministers will meet in Geneva, talk behind closed doors, issue some public statements perhaps, and probably agree on very little.

A great lack of accomplishment at Geneva should be no surprise. A look at just one of the problems the ministers intend to discuss—unification of West and East Germany—is enough to show why Russia and the West, now separated by an absolute gulf on that subject, are likely to remain apart.

For years, by various devices which included propaganda, Russia fought the efforts of the United States to get West Germany rearmed and into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

RUSSIAN TACTICS

The Russian tactics were rough and tough. Suddenly this year they switched to a soft line. The switch came only after West Germany was finally admitted to NATO. There were other reasons for the switch besides the German question.

But it seems obvious the Russians, having failed to keep West Germany out of NATO by bluster, could see that by a change in tactics they might still win their point, perhaps a double point:

They might, if they played it shrewdly enough not only get West Germany out of NATO but also even wreck NATO itself by softening up the other Western countries' fear of Russia. In this game the Russians have an ace in the hole.

The West Germans, and the East Germans who are under Communist control, want to be united. The Russians have put a price tag on unification: the Germans cannot be united so long as West Germany remains in NATO.

But the United States and the other Western allies want Germany united too. They have asked the Russians to let the East and West Germans unite by electing their own government in free elections.

All the reports from Europe indicate that if the elections were held now the East and West Germans would vote for a government like that of West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer, who is a firm friend of the West.

The United States would hardly be urging the unification of Germany if it did not feel the results would be favorable to the West.

Since this is all obvious enough to the Russians, they have plenty of reason from their standpoint to block unification unless, or until, they can be sure a united Germany is out of the Western alliance and either neutral or teamed up with them.

The Russians can afford to stall. Chancellor Adenauer is old and sick. He may have to disappear from the picture soon because of age or health or death. When he goes, it is not at all certain what course his successor will take.

The West Germans—through the urge for unification or division of feeling about continuing in the Western alliance—might be willing to make far greater concessions to the Russians than Adenauer's government seems willing to make.

Yet all this is only one of the complicated problems Secretary of State Dulles and the foreign ministers of Russia, Britain and France will either wrestle or waltz around with at Geneva.

Benson Draws More Fire As He Gives Up European Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of Agriculture Benson came under fresh fire Thursday as he abandoned plans for a European tour in order to work on farm program recommendations to Congress next year.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), picturing Benson as unpopular with farmers throughout the country, said he thinks the Eisenhower administration will dismiss Benson as agriculture secretary next year in an effort "to save face" with the farmers.

Johnston, member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said that even if it cost five billion dollars a year, it would be better to return to the Democratic-sponsored high price support system than let farmers "go under" as he said is happening to them now.

Benson announced after a White House conference Wednesday he will remain in Washington next month "to direct the continuing preparation of recommendations to Congress designed to strengthen, improve and refine the present agricultural program."

Benson said he will again seek Congress' approval of "several administration recommendations not acted upon this year." He listed among these the administration's program for low income farmers and repeal of marketing quota penalties on goods used on the farm where grown.

Also, he said, "further study will be given" to diverting to soil building and conservation crop acreage not currently needed for food and fiber.

NOW AN EX-POLICEMAN

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Police arrested Umeichi Fujita, 41, Thursday for purse-snatching at a race track.

"I needed the money for car fare to get back to my beat," said Rujita, now an ex-policeman.

Steps Taken To Begin Potato Commission

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) —First steps toward formation of a Washington State Potato Commission to govern production and marketing of the tubers were taken Thursday night by Columbia Basin District growers.

The 35 potato raisers who attended the meeting agreed to seek similar action by the Kittitas, Yakima, Benton-Franklin and West Side districts.

The five groups would have to band together in naming an advisory committee which would petition the State Department of Agriculture for a public hearing.

After the hearing, the state's potato growers would be polled by mail on whether to create a commission. At least 51 per cent of the growers would have to vote and a 65 per cent favorable ballot would be required to pass the proposal.

As explained here, the commission would be supported by an assessment against growers of 2 cents a hundred pounds.

Rooters Not Legally Covered in School Bus Trips To Games

By DON EASTVOLD
Attorney General

Football season always brings inquiries regarding the possibility of hauling student spectators to school athletic events in school buses.

A school district, being a municipal corporation, can do only those things which are specifically authorized by statute or are necessary to accomplish the objectives so authorized. The state code authorizes school districts to provide transportation of children "to and from school."

Under that rule, we have held that students can be taken by school bus to activities for which they receive school credit, but not to events at which they will simply be spectators.

A Mount Vernon student pointed out that rooters would be safer traveling in a school bus than in their own cars.

"If the matter had been left for us to decide, we might be inclined to agree with you," we commented. "The Legislature, however, writes the law and our office simply interprets it when questions come up. Any change in the statute thus would have to be made by the Legislature."

We suggested that the problem could be solved by each high school association, which isn't subject to the same restrictions as the school districts. Such associations often raise funds for field lighting, band uniforms and other items with the approval of this office. Similarly, they could arrange to charter buses for transportation of rooting sections.

Giveaway promotions by supermarkets and gas stations in several sections of the state resulted in several queries to our office as to their legality.

Lotteries are unlawful in Washington. The state code defines a prize, the element of chance and some sort of consideration or payment to the promoter.

The courts have held that the payment need not be made exclusively for the chance, but may be given for a combination of the chance and some merchandise.

Therefore, any operation which hands out chances in proportion to the price of a purchase (for example, three tickets with three dollars worth of groceries) is unlawful.

Fixing of bail is a source of confusion among many residents of the state. A few days ago, we received a letter from a woman who wrote:

"While driving from Seattle to Spokane, I was stopped in a radar-patrolled area by a State Patrol officer and issued a ticket for speeding. He affixed the price of the fine, which I know an officer does not usually do, so there is some question in my mind of the legality of it."

We answered that it is our understanding that the arresting officer merely indicated the recommended bail for posting in connection with offenses of this nature.

The only official who has authority to fix the bail is the judge in whose court the matter is to be heard. A fine can be imposed only by the court. However, it has been a policy for the arresting officer to indicate the amount of bail to be recommended.

Purpose for posting bail, of course, is to assure the appearance of the person charged at the date set for the hearing. We believe it to be the practice by the courts in many cases of this kind to forfeit the bail for non-appearance and permit the action to be disposed of in that manner.

CAA Refuses To Reimpose Restriction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has refused to reimpose upon United Air Lines restrictions which would prevent United from nonstop flights between the Pacific Northwest and Eastern cities.

The CAB said Thursday unrestricted competitive service by Northwest Airlines and United was warranted to help insure the most desirable quantity and quality of service.

The CAB in a ruling Sept. 1 removed a certificate restriction which had prevented United from operating nonstop between the Pacific Northwest and cities east of Salt Lake City.

Northwest asked that the Sept. 1 order be reconsidered.

Court For Union On Slowdown Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Thursday a labor union may use "harassing tactics" during negotiations with an employer—including work slowdowns—without being guilty of failure to bargain in good faith.

The court's 2-1 decision struck down a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board that the CIO Textile Workers Union failed to bargain in good faith with the Personal Products Co.

Judge Henry W. Edgerton, speaking for himself and Judge David L. Bazelon, said labor law does not forbid use of economic pressure in support of lawful demands.

About 150,000 U.S. children are born out of wedlock each year.

SETS EDUCATION WEEK

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Langlie Thursday proclaimed the week of Nov. 6 as Education Week in Washington State, and Nov. 11 as Veterans Day.

B.Z.—P.E.O.
RUMMAGE SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Oct. 28th and 29th
MIDDLETON BUILDING

Treat The Family

ICE CREAM SUNDAE

Let yourself go! Dream up your own dream of a sundae with chocolate, marshmallow, fruit or any other topping. Just make sure you use that good, rich Angeles Ice Cream . . . Any sundae tastes better when it's made with ANGELES!

SEAL OF DARIGOLD GUARANTEED Quality

Angeles COOPERATIVE CREAMERY
Your locally owned dairy

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Angeles Cooperative Creamery is now calling in all stock certificates issued in 1948 or prior thereto at face value. Stock may be redeemed at the company office on any day Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Angeles Cooperative Creamery
114 East 4th Street
Phone 4471

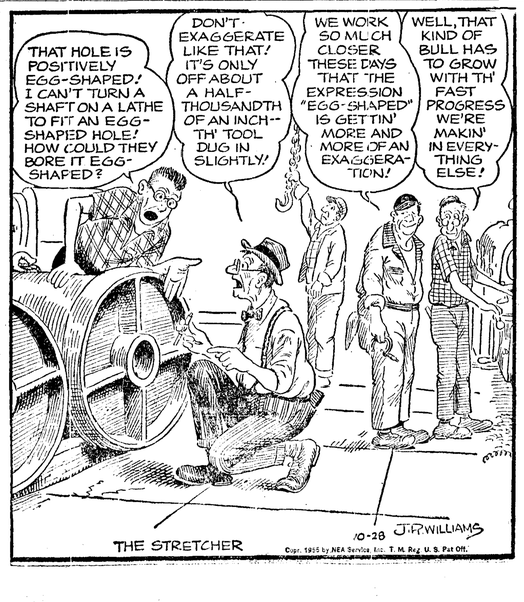
Never before have such fine taste and complete satisfaction been united into one whiskey

You'll be proud to serve Carstairs

$2.53 PINT $4.01 4/5 QUART

CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

OUT OUR WAY

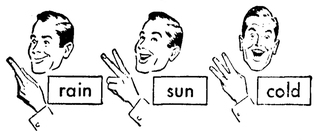


BILL UNPAID?
$20 to $1,000
Pay Off Old Bills With Cash . . . Repay Us Out of Income.
CASCADE INDUSTRIAL LOAN
124 So. Lincoln Phone 8569

you'd expect to pay far more for the luxury *you get only in this great outercoat value!*

Alligator
WEATHERSTYLE
All-Weather Coats

$33.75
The "coat you'll live in"



Alligator Weatherstyle is a coat you'll wear with pride! For this truly fine outercoat is fashioned from a luxurious, patterned all-wool fabric, styled to make you look your best. It has famous Alligator quality, is water repellent processed for wear in any weather. Try on an Alligator Weatherstyle. You'll know it's *your* kind of coat.

Other Alligator Coats 25.75 to 40.75

Hankins' Men's Store
108 E. First Phone 5414

BLOWUP FEARED

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Sheriff Herman C. Kirchner said the lock of the dynamite storage shed was pried away by a thief at a quarry. Sixty sticks of the explosive and a quantity of dynamite caps were taken. The sheriff isn't so concerned with the theft itself. What does the thief intend to do with the dynamite is the big question.

The flower of the dandelion is odorless.

STARTING FROM SCRATCH

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Police Chief Elmer Jansen never made so many gestures during a speech before.

He was standing under a hot sun before a microphone at the police range speaking prior to issuing certificates to 51 police recruits who had finished their training.

He began swatting a his legs with his speech script. Then he batted his arms. Then his neck. His shoulder started itching. Finally he finished his talk and sat down.

Then he discovered he had been standing on top of a good sized ant hill.

FOR THE BIRDS

CHICAGO (AP) — Pigeons atop the Gresham Methodist Church have a corn crop this year — they grew it themselves.

Rev. E. Lester said he discovered a corn stalk growing in a rain gutter near a pigeon's nest. He had only one explanation:

Kernels of corn carried to the nest by the pigeons were dropped into dirt in the gutter and grew.

A beaver can fell half a dozen young fruit trees in a night.

Sees Prosperity Through Next Year

HOUSTON (AP) —A steel executive says continued prosperity can be expected at least through next year.

"Beyond that, I don't know," Charles R. Hook, chairman of the board of Aramco Steel Corp., said in an interview.

Hook credited the Eisenhower administration with the nation's current sound economy.

"This administration has followed a fiscal policy that has kept the cost of living down, thus broadening the market," he said.

"A change in this policy in Washington might frighten business and change our prosperity. We're safe through this year and next year."

CLEAN CASE

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Here's one case that got cleaned up fast. When Gale Gumm couldn't raise a $16.80 fine for an assault and battery conviction, the judge gave him the choice of serving out the fine in jail or cleaning out the prosecutor's office. Gumm literally scrubbed his way out of jail.

Life With Father 'Rather Peculiar'

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—The 23-year-old twins Marjorie and Mildred Hall told a coroner their life with father was "rather peculiar."

They said their father Frederick, 70, never in their lives had let them stay up at night later than 6:30, use makeup, see a movie, have boy friends or wear anything on their feet but boys' shoes and socks.

He was found gassed Wednesday in the kitchen where he slept on a pile of newspapers. The coroner returned a verdict of accidental death.

"We are going to find life quite a change without father," said Mildred. "I think he was disappointed because we were not boys."

THIEF LOCKS UP

CHICAGO (AP) — A gunman carefully placed a small padlock on the door of Mrs. Bernice Olish's cleaning shop after robbing her of $11. Unable to break the lock, Mrs. Olish phoned the police who forced the door.

SARTORIAL SPLENDOR

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A burglar who escaped with $400 in cash and jewelry here apparently decided he was going to start his wardrobe anew. He left behind a hat and a pair of shoes.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Boys will be boys, and Will Cooper couldn't resist sliding down the stack of hay after pulling into the hay barn.

Only thing was, Will wasn't as young as he felt.

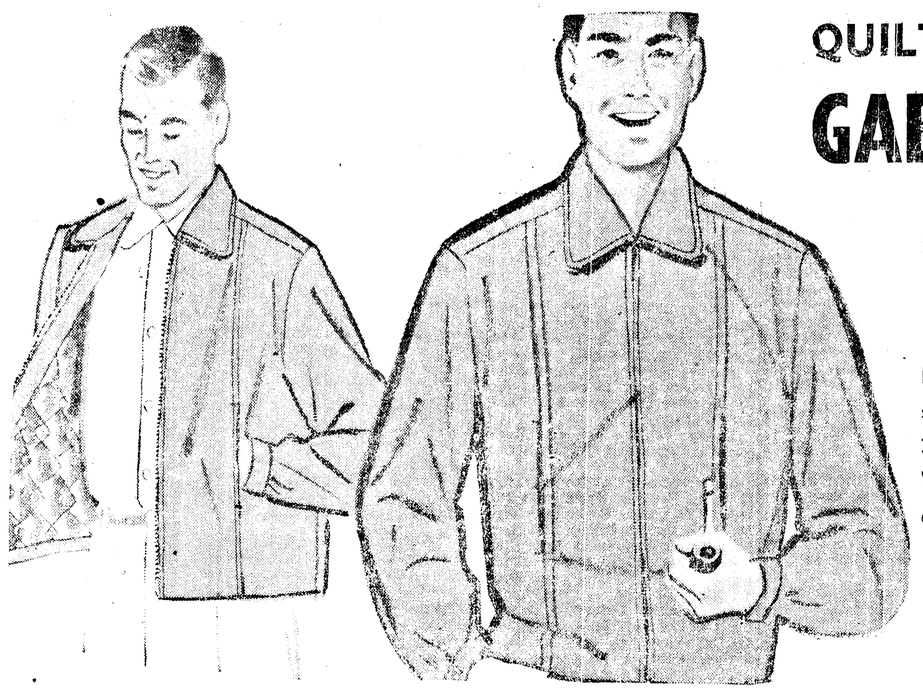
The 96-year-old farmer broke an ankle and two ribs.

WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY LAST DAY

SHOP NOW AND SAVE! LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

PEOPLES BIG HARVEST SALE!

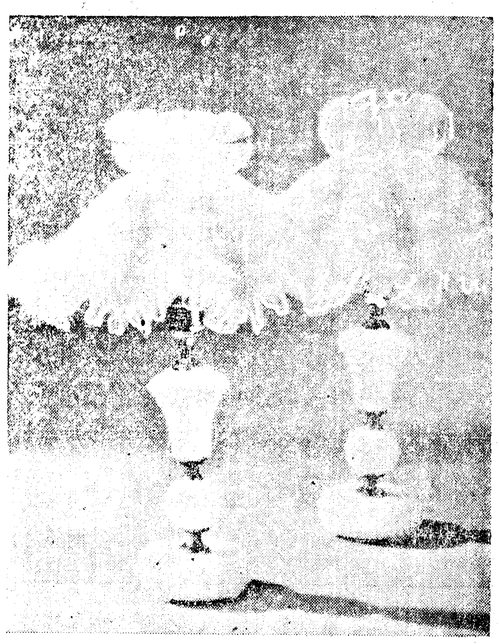


QUILT-LINED, RAYON-ACETATE GABARDINE JACKET

SIX Colors: 5.98

Designed for comfort, tailored for style, constructed for strength! 100% wool quilted lining for warmth, full zipper front, 2 slash pockets, elastic insert sides and 2-button adjustable cuffs. Water repellent! Crease resistant! Spot resistant! Navy, charcoal, light blue, tan, black, brown, in sizes S, M, ML and L.

PEOPLES MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.—STREET FLOOR



HOBNAIL BOUDOIR LAMP AND SHADE

2 for 7.98

Arista White hobnail, milk glass base, ballerina shade of embroidered nylon net over vinyl plastic. Washable! Lovely addition to any boudoir.

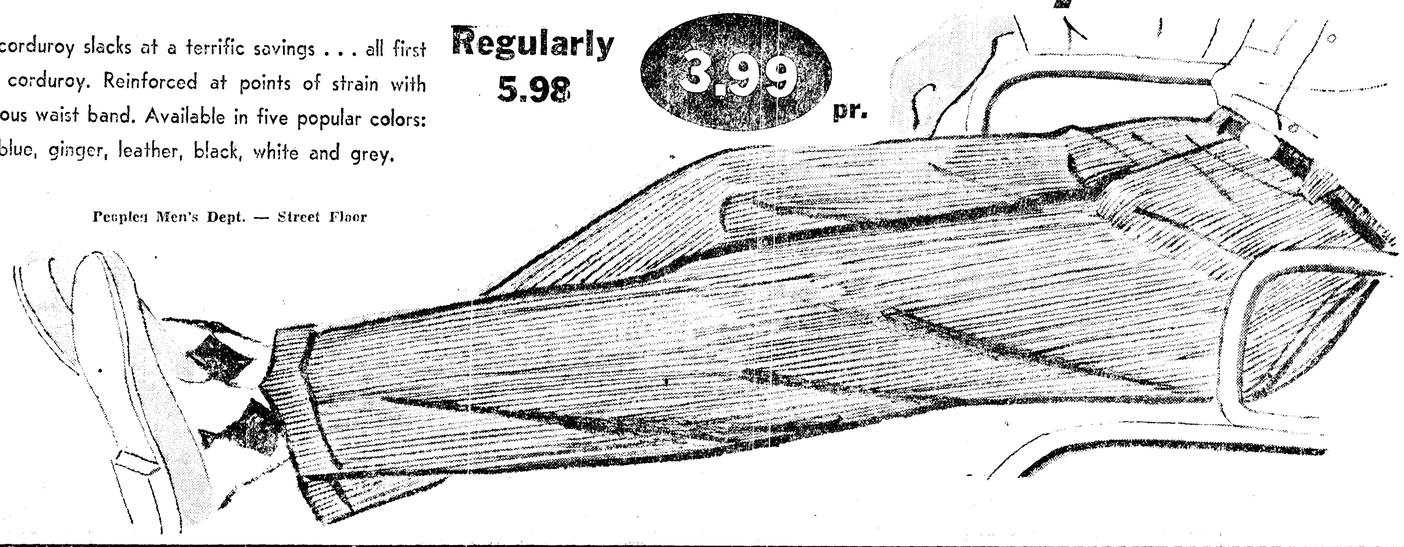
PEOPLES LAMP DEPT.—LOWER FLOOR

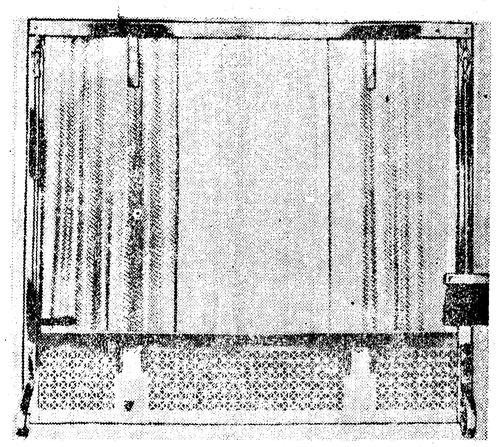
SCOOP! FIRST QUALITY Men's Corduroy Slacks

Men's corduroy slacks at a terrific savings . . . all first quality corduroy. Reinforced at points of strain with continuous waist band. Available in five popular colors: faded blue, ginger, leather, black, white and grey.

Regularly 5.98 — 3.99 pr.

Peoples Men's Dept. — Street Floor



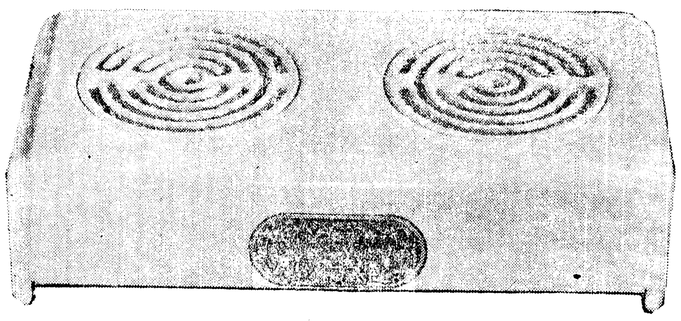


Brass Fireplace Sets

- 3-Piece set includes brass screen and 2 polished brass hanging tools
- Brass or stunning new black mesh screen
- 38x31" screen opens and closes easily
- For fireplace safety and fireplace beauty . . . buy now.

Reg. 39.95 — 19.95

Other sets . . . 29.95 to 59.95



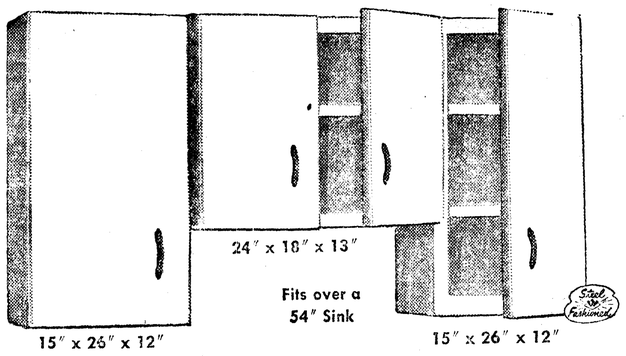
2 Burner Hotplate

Yes — it's true . . . almost half price for this 2 burner hotplate! U. L. approved. On and off switches. Baked white enamel. Size 20"x10"x5"

Reg. 18.95

PEOPLES HOUSEWARE DEPT.—LOWER FLOOR

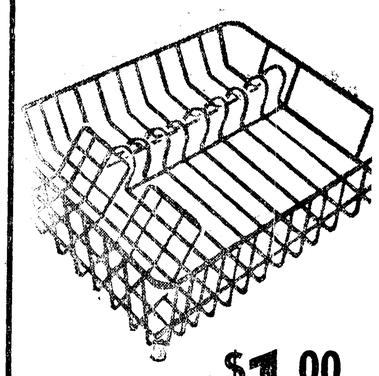
9.88



WALTERS STEEL WALL CABINET

- Heavy steel construction electronically welded.
- High-baked white enamel finish
- Full radius concealed hinges
- Chrome handles
- Use in kitchen, laundry or bathroom
- Easy to install

18.88



RUBBER MAID DISH DRAINER — $1.00

Rubber-cushioned protector for glassware and china. Coating will not peel or chip. Raised rubber feet protect dish edges and drain surfaces. 13"x16", red, white, yellow, green, blue and black.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES ½ PRICE

WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

a fella just natcherly enjoys his

PRE-TESTED Poll-Parrot SHOES

3.95 to 6.95

Besides being good for a growing youngster's feet . . . they're styled like Dad's and Big Brother's. Makes a little guy proud of his Poll-Parrots for weeks and miles of comfortable wear.

REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE THE FIT OF EVERY PAIR OF POLL-PARROT SHOES

It costs no more for your child to wear Poll-Parrots with a guaranteed fit. It means so much to you to know you have bought the best, and your childs foot health is assured.

Open tonight til 9 o'clock

McLean's Shoe Store

109 East First St. Phone 7140

TRADITIONALLY SMART

Season Skipper

SPORT JACKETS

Imported

SHETLAND

From the British Isles comes this distinctive shetland fabric. Generations of weavers have perfected the process by which this fine cloth is made. The result is a truly superb sport-coating that can really take a beating and come up smiling. Excellent American tailoring makes this sport coat an exceptional value.

$35

Widsteen's

ELKS BUILDING

UNICEF Committee Outlines Final Halloween Plans

Final plans for the annual UNICEF program for children on Halloween were announced today by Mrs. Clinton Swingle, local chairman for the event.

During the planning the UNICEF committee stressed the program is entirely optional with the children.

Boys and girls wishing to take part in the activity are advised to go to their nearest precinct headquarters to pick up their coin cartons.

Cartons may be secured from 4 p.m. on and must be turned in by 7:30 p.m. Upon return of the cartons, the children receive a ticket for one of the parties being held for them. They will also be eligible for a first or second prize.

Parties are scheduled for the Baptist Church, Murray Hall across from the Presbyterian Church, the Methodist and First Congregational Church, the Washington School Gym, the Albert Tackett home, 128 E. Lopez, and the Russell Adams home, Gales Addition.

The parties begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m. Only UNICEF collectors will be admitted.

The Police Department will collect all money from the precinct headquarters and hold it until the funds can be banked.

Prize awards as well as the total amount collected will be announced on Radio Station KONP at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Following are the precinct headquarters: Mrs. George McKay, 321 E. 1st; Mrs. Arthur Barrett, 513 E 2nd; Mrs. Floyd McRevey, 112 E 2nd; Mrs. James Maxfield, 522 S. Race; Mrs. Vern Crist. 636 Georgiana and Mrs. Frank Fountain, 1017 E. Front.

Mrs. Francis Jarnigan, 1120 E. 3rd; Mrs. M. L. McDonald, 1234 E. 3rd; Mrs. J. P. Mayberg, 1216 Water; Mrs. Dave Mackey, 511 E. 11th; Mrs. Earl Rinehart, 624 E. 8th; Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 312 E. 12th; Mrs. G. Palmer Swenson, 120 E. 12th, and Mrs. Robert Holcomb, 1929 S. Oak.

Mrs. Steven Kish, 436 E. Lopez; Mrs. Albert Tackett, 128 E. Lopez; Mrs. A. W. Shelleberger, 422 S. Cherry; Mrs. Alexander Darnell, 612 S. Peabody; Mrs. Paul Logan, 126 W. 6th; Mrs. Alvin Sund, 1418 S. Cedar; Mrs. Wallace Bristol, 15th and Cedar; Mrs. Archie Helgesen, 1022 W. 9th; Mrs. Richard Jacobs; 508 S. H; Mrs. Robert G. Harrison, 838 W. 14th; Mrs. C. J. Hopkins, 227 W. 11th, and Mrs. Don Cosser, Gales Addition.

Westland To Speak To Milk Producers

Second District Congressman Jack Westland has been named principal speaker for the 39th annual convention of the National Milk Producers Federation at Los Angeles, November 8, Russell Waltz, president of the group, announced this week.

The Washington Congressman will speak on "Agriculture and Congress." Westland introduced a bill during the past session of Congress which would allow dairymen to operate their industry through a board selected by dairy farmers themselves. The so-called "self help" plan was at first regarded unfavorably by the Department of Agriculture, but recent conferences with department officials indicate less opposition from government quarters.

The Congressman will explain minor changes made in the bill, progress made during the past session and prospects of action next year on the dairy measure.

Two Suspects Held In Forks Burglaries

Two suspects are being held in the county jail in connection with the burglary of a Forks tavern and cafe last Saturday. Deputy Sheriff Bert Pitts and Donald Frederick arrested the pair who admitted the theft.

Acting Sheriff Robert I. Polhamus said the two men admitted breaking into the Art's Tavern and Thelma's Cafe building at Forks early Saturday morning. They said they took 62 cartons of cigarettes and about $72 in small change from the pinball machines and music box.

The case has been referred to the county prosecutor's office for filing of formal charges.

LIKE A SECOND HOME

DETROIT (AP) — In the last four years John J. Shruga has been to the hospital with a siege of pneumonia; injuries suffered in a fall from a porch; a double hernia operation; injuries from being hit on the head with a milk bottle; and twice for dog bites. In fact life has seemed like one long hospital visit. John is only 4 years old.

Local News Briefs

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. GERARD JONES, 907 W. 8th, son, Michael Andrew, wt. 9-6½, 4:49 p.m., Oct. 21.

Mrs. THOMAS SWAGERTY, 935 E. Front, son, Steven Thomas, wt. 7-2½, 7:07 p.m., Oct. 21.

Mrs. DELL ROARK, Route 1, daughter, Sharon Lynn, wt. 8-13¼, 7:53 p.m., Oct. 22.

Mrs. JOHN COLLINS, 1831 W. 7th, son. Michael John, wt. 8-5, 12:35 a.m., Oct. 24.

Mrs. RICHARD BENSON, 1322 S. Laurel, son, Brent Christopher, wt. 9-3½, 3:41 a.m., Oct. 26.

Mrs. ROY MORTENSEN, 1301 S. Eunice, son, 6-14¼, 1:54 a.m., Oct. 27.

Mrs. JOHN MATTHEWS, 1709 W. 10th, son, Gilbert Wayne, wt. 7-10½, 9:46 a.m., Oct. 27.

Police Court

Irene S. Kono, 43, 1416 E. 3rd St., failure to yield right-of-way, $15 fine.

William P. Lamburg, 25, Route 1, general delivery, no driver's license, illegal U turn, $15 bail forfeited.

Robert J. Clickner, 28, Route 3, Box 49, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

First Aid Class Starting

Mrs. Henry Hollatz will teach an elementary American Red Cross first aid class for all those interested in ski patrol work and for Girl Scouts working for their first aid badges.

The first session will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the YMCA. Mrs. Hollatz invites anyone interested in taking this beginners course in first aid to attend.

Accident Reported

A bicycle and car collided at Lopez and Lincoln Streets intersection Thursday morning with no serious injuries reported. Carl Lee Peters, 18, 1122 Georgiana, was traveling north and turning right in his 1939 sedan when the mishap occurred. Jack Estes, 110 E. Vashon, was also going north on his bike when he attempted to pass Peters on the right hand side of the car. The car and bike collided and Estes sustained minor bruises.

Magnuson Concerned Over Possible Hike In Newsprint Price

SEATTLE (AP) — Expressing concern over the increase in newsprint prices by several Canadian firms, Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) telegraphed an inquiry to all United States producers Thursday about their intentions and production costs.

The senator said newsprint price boosts "could be disastrous" to some newspapers. He said he was "deeply concerned" as chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee about the $5 a ton Canadian increase.

"As you know, many of our newspapers, and particularly the small ones, are operating perilously close to the break-even point," he said in the telegram. A further increase in the price of newsprint could be disastrous.

"Before instituting an inquiry into the newsprint problem . . . I would appreciate your views as to what can be done to alleviate the situation, at least emporarily.

"I have been reliably informed costs of production have not increased in amounts commensurate with the announced increase in price."

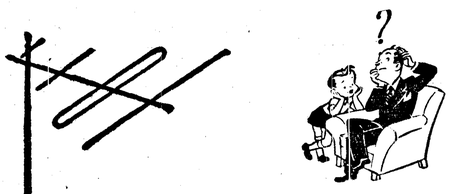
Marine-Air News

Two outbound vessels discharged pilots here in the 24 hours ending at noon today. First arrival was the Yorkmar, en route to Grays Harbor at 5:40 p.m. Thursday. The other was MV Ciudad de Popayan, new South American freighter en route to South American ports.

Inbound to Seattle in the past 24 hours were the transport Gen. Walker at 2:40 a.m. today and the Private Frank J. P. Petraren before noon today.

The freighter Wacosta of the Waterman Line, is scheduled to arrive at 11 p.m. tonight at the Port of Port Angeles terminal. Loading 500,000 bf of lumber starts at the terminal Saturday morning. The lumber, cut by Clallam County mills, goes to the Orient.

Charles G. Price, 48, crewman of the tug Matilda Foss, received a leg injury in Port Angeles harbor Thursday morning when a log from a log crib rolled on him. The injured man was flown from the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station in a plane from the station to Boeing Field, Seatle and transferred to the Seattle Public Health Hospital by ambulance.



Wondering Where?

to take your broken-down TV set? Don't fret . . . Gil's is BONDED to get it going to your satisfaction, and at reasonable cost. Whatever ails your radio or TV, remember Gil's.

Call 6232

Gil's RADIO AND TV

Atom Expected To Supply Quarter Of World's Power Capacity In 25 Years

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — The atom will supply one-fourth of all installed power-generating capacity in the world within 25 years, a nuclear engineer predicted Friday.

"The world atomic enterprise is doubling every two years," Samuel Untermyer Jr., General Electric Co., told the National Industrial Conference Board's conference on atomic energy in industry.

"This booming growth rate is due both to development in those countries which have atomic power, and to atomic industry expanding into new countries."

He said the amount of power derived from the atom would double every four years between 1960 and 1980.

Improved methods of safely handling some of the radioactive "garbage" of the atomic age were urged by Walton A. Rodger, Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill.

This garbage is radioactive atoms—some highly active and dangerous for many years—produced in operating power or research reactors, or in some chemical processing activities.

Unless they are kept safely controlled or safely dispersed at low levels in air or water, they could spread to harm human health and human heredity, affecting future yet-unborn generations.

The problem of safe disposal is being met now, but as the atomic age expands, the problem will become bigger, Rodger said.

He said one need is for methods of concentrating the huge amounts of radioactive liquid wastes into smaller volume, or turning them into solids for safer storage or disposal. Research has produced some promising methods of meeting this kind of problem.

Port Angeles Man To Erect State Flag At South Pole

OLYMPIA (AP) — A Washington State flag has started on its way to the South Pole, Secretary of State Earl Coe announced Thursday.

Coe dispatched the flag to J.J. Niemeyer of Port Angeles, a member of "Operation Deepfreeze," which plans to leave Rhode Island next month on a new expedition to the South Pole.

Niemeyer's wife informed Coe her husband was one of 21 men selected to make the actual overland trip to the pole. All who can do so are taking their state flags with them.

She asked Coe for a flag her husband could plant at the pole, and the secretary of state responded by dispatching a 16 x 24 inch state banner to Niemeyer at his Rhode Island base.

Students Warned On Deadline For College Draft Examinations

This is the last week in which students may apply to take the next Selective Service College qualifying test.

All Selective Service registrants, attending junior or senior colleges, may take the test if they have not done so, Capt. Chester J. Chastek, USN, Washington State Director, Selective Service system, announces.

The application must be postmarked not later than Nov. 1, 1955 if the registrant desires to take the Nov. 17, 1955 qualifying test.

The testing program for the current school year is administrated by Science Research Associates, Inc. Chicago.

Testing centers are established in 19 colleges and universities in the state.

The centers are at Grays Harbor College, Western Washington College of Education, Olympic College, Centralia Junior College, Eastern Washington College of Education, Walla Walla College, Central Washington College of Education, Everett Junior College, St. Martin's College, Pacific Lutheran College, State College of Washington, Seattle University, University of Washington, Gonzaga University, College of Puget Sound, Clark College, Whitman College, Wenatchee Junior College, Yakima Valley Junior College.

The test may be taken by students enrolled at colleges or universities. Grades made in the test determine the eligibility of the registrant for draft postponement.

Bulletins regarding the test may be secured at the local Selective Service Board office in the postoffice and the other 29 offices in the state.

Pacific Northwest Freight Carloadings Show Increases

SEATTLE (AP) — Pacific Northwest freight carloadings in September were 14 per cent above the same month last year and the nine-month total was 15.6 per cent above the same period of 1954.

The figures for Washington, Oregon and North Idaho were reported here Thursday by the Pacific Northwest Advisory Board.

The nine-month total of 945,292 cars compared with 817,751 in 1954; the September totals were 136,138 and 119,292.

Loading of forest products continued at a record high. They were 47,304 cars for the month, compared with 45,602 in 1954.

Ore loadings of 1,904 cars during September compared with only 1,080 last year. The nine - month ore figure of 12,385 cars was listed as the highest since 1944. It compared with 7,583 in the first nine-months of last year and 10,077 in 1953.

Youngster Pulls Away To Rescue New Pajamas, Dies

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP)— A little boy pulled away from his father and died in their flaming home Friday because he wanted to get his new pajamas.

The boy, Bobby Nisly, 3½, was being led out of the burning one-story frame farm house three miles south of here and he and his father, Van Nisly, were nearly to the door when he pulled his hand from his father's and turned back.

Three times the father reentered the house and groped for the son whose calls and coughs he could hear. Each time he was driven outside by the dense smoke.

It was suffocation which killed the boy, Coroner Glen Macy said. Firemen found his form huddled in a corner.

Mrs. Nisly carried the couple's only other child, Juanita, 1½, to safety.

The couple said they recently got a new pair of pajamas for their son but he was not wearing them when the fire broke out. As he pulled away from his father he said he didn't want to leave them.

Nisly said the fire was caused by an improvised walnut dryer in a shed attached to the house.

Richest Pickets Strike Richest Corp.

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's richest pickets struck the world's richest corporation yesterday.

Eighty-four Cadillac salesmen, with an average income of $17,000 a year—and some making as much as $40,000—struck General Motors Corp., which will probably net a billion dollars this year—a record figure for any business enterprise.

The issue in the walkout is job security. The salesmen recently joined to AFL Brotherhood of Teamsters and the union promptly opened negotiations with the Cadillac Division of General Motors.

A firm spokesman said only a portion of the total sales force went on strike, affecting showrooms in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and New Rochelle, N.Y.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: Alder fireplace wood $15 cord. Phone 9507. 10-29

For rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone 4744. 1031

For sale: '48 Plymouth, 4 door, $250. 521 W. 11th. 10-29

For Sale: 1936 Chevrolet Pickup, good condition. Camping trailer, luggage trailer. 1941 Chev. loaded with extras. Heating stoves of all kinds. Lee's Trading Post, east city limits. 10-31

For Sale: 3 room modern house. 126 W. 4th. 3 car garage. Phone 4287. 10-31

To give away: Housebroken kittens need good home. Phone 8036. 10-31

To Give away: Kittens. Phone 4681 or 710 East 4th. 11-3

Letter to the Editor

UNICEF OPINION

Editor, Evening News

The criticism of the UNICEF program is sympomatic of a deeper selfishness which goes beyond consideration of this movement. The same people who reject this, reject racial equality and United States aid for the rehabilitation of war-ravaged countries, and even reject the idea of aid for the less fortunate of our own citizens.

Have these people also rejected the idea of compassion, of the brotherhood of man, of the Golden Rule? Can they not imagine the misery of poverty and starvation had their own country been devastated by war or their own life visited by misfortune?

Most of the children in our country of abundance can have fun every day of the year. Could they not give up one night to collect coins to aid the unfortunate children of countries whose fight against totalitarianism was also our fight?

When one walks along a city street after Halloween and sees it littered with the contemptuously discarded treats which did not please the pampered taste of the recipients, one thinks how gratefully they would have been received by the emaciated children of other countries, whose lives are filled, never with fun even at Halloween, but with the dull misery of an existence without food, clothing, shelter, health or hope.

If the wasteful, selfish custom trick-or-treat is our childrens' concept of fun, then perhaps it is time that we take it upon ourselves to cultivate in them a higher concept of pleasure. Perhaps if we try to inculcate a sense of moral responsibility toward the rest of the world we will have fewer in the next adult generation who will say that they don't want to spend their money on "those foreigners." And it is not enough to mouth moral phrases. We must implement our words with action. United Nations could become a reality.

Mrs. CONNER REED
1202 S. Peabody.

Oct. 28, 1955

Until Further Notice

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Renshaw Service

6th and Lincoln

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Cloudy today with brief sunny periods. Chance of few light showers today and tomorrow. High both days about 55, low tonight 44. Westerly winds today becoming light variable tonight and Saturday.

Western Washington — Mostly cloudy Friday night and Saturday. Brief sunny periods Saturday. A little warmer Saturday afternoon. High Saturday 50-58. Low friday night 40-46. Coastal winds west to southwest 8-18 miles an hour Friday night and Saturday.

Five-Day Forecast

Western Area — Temperatures about seasonal. Highs in 50s Western Washington and 55-65 Western Oregon. Lows in high 30s and low 40s. Precipitation a little more than average, mostly occurring as showers beginning of week. Total amounts about 2 inches along coast and ½ to 1½ inches interior valleys.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Cloudy with occasional light showers. Visibility 8-15 miles. Winds variable, 5-15 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 54, minimum 43. Precipitation .02 inches.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	33	21	
Boston	55	37	
Chicago	76	54	
Denver	55	27	.01
Ellensburg	46	—	
Fairbanks	21	2	
Helena	44	29	
Kansas City	79	58	.08
Los Angeles	75	57	
Miami	76	73	
Minneapolis	73	43	
New Orleans	81	64	
New York	62	50	
Olympia	49	44	.44
Phoenix	81	—	
Portland	52	49	.30
San Francisco	70	45	
Seattle	50	44	.18
Spokane	42	34	.32
Vancouver B.C.	46	40	.96
Walla Walla	54	46	
Washington	68	46	
Yakima	49	32	

Today's Tides

High Friday, Oct. 28 Low
12:06 p.m. 6.9 ft. 7:12 p.m. 1.5 ft.
High Saturday, Oct. 29 Low
1:22 a.m. 5.4 ft. 6:37 a.m. 3.6 ft.
12:30 p.m. 7.3 ft. 7:44 p.m. 0.4 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Oct. 29	6:53 a.m.	4:59 p.m.

Patrol Reports Minor Accidents

The State Patrol reported today two late model carryall vehicles were involved in area accidents Thursday and early this morning.

A 1955 model driven by Earl W. Graden of Route 2, Port Angeles, veered off Highway 9A about 10 miles west of Port Angeles Thursday afternoon when a part of the steering gear became loose. The patrol said the vehicle went off the left side of the road and overturned. Graden was not injured and no damage listed.

A 1952 U.S. Navy carryall driven by Duane K. Leach of the U.S.S. Redhead at Port Townsend hit a cow on Highway 101 about 10 miles east of Port Angeles at 2 a.m. today.

The patrol said injuries to the cow are minor. Damage to the carryall was estimated at $400. The animal is owned by Walter W. Warren, Route 2, Port Angeles.

Red Cross records show that at least 100 lives a year are saved because of its training of people in first aid and water safety.

Wandering Scribe

Mount Angeles. . .and its surrounding. . .peaks. . .Put on a. . beautiful show. . . .early this morning . . . the atmosphere . . . was clear . . .the morning sun was hitting snow field and the range. . . .looks so close. . .It seems to be just . . .south of the Boulevard. . .Later a mist came down and partially hid. . .the mountains. . . .Seem to be lot of deer hunters. . .hanging tough. . .out in woodland camps in the hope of getting a buck deer . . .Before the season ended. . .Bill Blakey . . . is among the lucky . . . hunters he got a spiked buck in Okahogan County. . . .The spikes were very long and the young. . . mule deer. . .weighed about 125 pounds. . . .Bill gave Scribe a blow . . .by blow. . .description of the hunt. . .in what he says is a fine hunting area. . .The hunter now will turn fisherman. . .To get some salmon off Ediz Hook. . .before going back on the job . . . next week . . . Soon this very . . . pleasant month of October. . .will be finished . . . and we will start in . . .on November. . .That is a winter month. . .

Robin Nelson Dies Of Heart Attack

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — Robin Nelson, 68, Northwest regional director for Seagrams Distillers for years, suffered a fatal heart attack while speaking at a Rotary Club meeting here Thursday.

He was the author of the popular University of Oregon song, "When I Sit and Dream at Evening," which he wrote in 1907.

A heart attack curtailed his activities and he retired last April. He and Mrs. Nelson lived here and at Portland after that.

While a student at the University of Oregon. he was a baseball pitcher and played two years on the basketball team.

He was city engineer at Hoquiam, Wash., for two years about 40 years ago, and later was in the lumber business near Chehalis. He was with Seagrams 19 years, stationed in Portland.

IMPERSONATOR?

DALLAS (AP) —Sgt. Thomas Ellis reported that somebody pried open his police station locker and took a .38-caliber revolver. Then officer P. G. McGagrhen found two pairs of police trousers missing. There were no clues to the thief.

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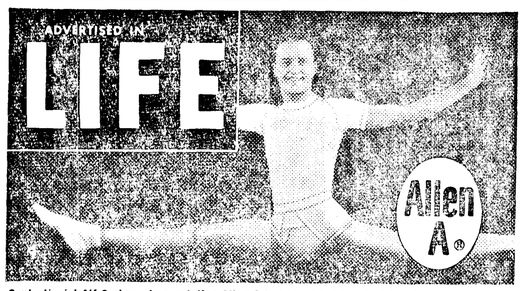
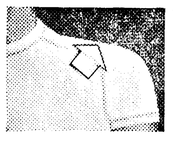
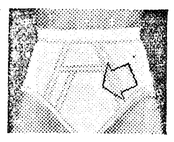


Contortionist Alf Carlson, in regulation Allen-A "Dittos," twists, stretches in perfect comfort.

HUMAN PRETZEL PROVES ALLEN-A "DITTOS" CAN'T BIND OR BAG!



← No seam on shoulders— Contour shoulder gives smoother line, no pull or strain. T-Shirt NYLON re-enforced crotch self-adjusting. Full overlap for complete coverage. Taped front gives gentle support. Briefs →



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