Friday, May 31, 1957
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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HONORS WAR DEAD—Legionaire Harvey M. Johnson salutes nation's war dead after placing wreath on monument at Legion-sponsored Memorial Day services Thursday at Port Angeles Senior High School. (Evening News Photo)

THREE VOLLEYS — Firing Squad from K Co., 414th Inf. Regt., USAR, took part in four memorial services Thursday in honor of nation's war dead. Commanded by SFC Dick R. Roberts (far left), squad members are (from left) Pvt. William R. Kunkel Jr., Pvt. Cecil Ortloff, Pv.t Charles Hagaman, Pvt. Charles Parks, and Sgt. Erland Hansen. (Evening News Photo)

Congressman Sounds Optimistic Note On Proposed Boat Haven Job Funds

Congressman Jack Westland sounded an optimistic note this morning about the future of the proposed $396,000 federal fund appropriation for the Port Angeles Boat Haven.

In a telegram to the Evening News, he stated: "Have strong indication from unimpeachable source that Port Angles harbor appropriation is included in the Rivers and Harbors Omnibus Appropriation Bill."

Port Manager Jack P. Hogan said he figures the wire means the project gained clearance from the required House committees and will be in the general bill when it comes up for a vote.

After the House of Representatives votes on the measure, it goes to the Senate for a vote. If there is disagreement over some items in the bill, it goes before a joint conference committee made up of House and Senate members.

After they agree on a compromise bill, it again goes before both houses then to the President for his signature to make it into law.

The usual practice is to get the bill to the President before the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

If the local project is retained in the bill and the measure becomes law, the Port of Port Angeles must put $175,000 to go with the $396,000 in federal funds.

Chairman Fred C. Strange of the Port Board of Commissioners says the money is available without any additional cost to county taxpayers. The commissioners have been planning on the project for some time and put the money aside for it out of regular revenue.

Under present planning, the boat haven would be lengthened to 1,100 feet and dredged to a minus 15-foot depth.

The dredged material would be used to build up a bulkhead at the west end of the haven and the breakwater to close in the north side.

Two Everett Men Held After Robbery

CASCADE, Idaho (AP) Two Everett, Wash., men were arrested near Cascade Friday some five hours after an armed robbery which netted an estimated $500 at a tavern in Riggins, 65 miles north of here.

State Patrolman Matt Vice apprehended the two men four miles north of here on State Highway 15. They were identified as Gerald Keith, 20, and Chick Jacobson, 18.

Sheriff Bud Taylor of Idaho County took custody of the men here to take them to Grangeville to face charges.

Vice said the men had a car which had been stolen in Everett, Wash.

The robbery at the Seven Devils Tavern in Riggins occurred about 12:45 a.. State Police in Boise said the owner and his wife, who were not immediately identified, were tied up and their car taken. They said this car was abandoned at Rapid River, north of McCall.

Two Hurt In Only Accident Noted in Area

The area's only reported traffic accident Memorial Day left two people in "fair" condition at Forks Hospital.

Manager Carl Miller of the Clallam County Public Utility District reported today a car smashed into one of the PUD's main power poles on the northern outskirts of Sappho at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, knocking out electrical power to the entire West End until 8:55 p.m.

Officials at the hospital today identified the couple as Duane Polk and Cleo Rindlesbacker, both of Forks.

According to Miller, the accident occurred on the Highway 101 curve at the northern edge of Sappho. No other details were available before noon otday.

The combination of a holiday and spring weather induced local and area families to take to the highways and recreation spots making earlier trips to local cemeteries.

Wednesday's local high temperature was 67, eleven degrees below Wednesday's high of 78.

The Tourist Information Center on E. 1st reported 65 visitors stopped for information Memorial Day. The center opened officially Wednesday.

Girl Found Bound In Highway Ditch

SPOKANE (AP) — A 17-year-old girl was found bound, gagged and unconscious in a ditch alongside a busy Spokane Valley highway Friday morning.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Murphy identified the girl as Sylvia Mae Olson of nearby Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and said she regained consciousness at a hospital.

Hospital attendants said the girl had some bruises and possible some broken ribs. Officers said she told them she was forced into a car at Coeur d'Alene Thursday while walking to school to check on some grades with a teacher who was working over the holiday.

AMERICAN ARRIVES

Karachi, (AP) — Loy Henderson, deputy undersecretary of state, arrived Friday to head the U.S. observer group at the Baghdad Pact Ministerial Council meeting opening Monday.

Judge Says Playwright Miller Guilty of Contempt of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Miller, playwright husband of actress Marilyn Monroe, was convicted Friday of contempt of Congress.

Federal Judge Charles McLaughlin announced the verdict in a 15-page written opinion. McLaughlin had presided without a jury at Miller's six-day trial, which ended May 23.

The indictment was based on Miller's refusal to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities the names of Communist writers with whom he attended five or six meetings in New York n 1947.

When he appeared before the committee last June, the 42-year-old playwright willingly answered all questions concerning himself. But he said his conscience would not permit him to use the names of others and bring trouble to them.

Miller was not in court when Judge McLaughlin's decision was released to reporters and no time was fixed for his sentencing.

The maximum punishment for contempt of Congress is one year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

McLaughlin, rejecting one of the chief defense contentions, ruled that two uanswered questions cited in the indictment were pertinent to an inquiry being conducted by the committee. Chairman Walter (D-Pa) said the hearings during which Miller testified concerned fraudulent procurement and misuse of American passports.

However commendable Miller's motive may have been in refusing to name others, McLaughlin said, that motive could not be taken into account.

Joseph L. Raul Jr., Miller's attorney, had argued the committee sought "to expose" the prize-winning playwright and insisted "exposure for exposure's sake" was illegal.

Rauh contended the questions Miller refused to answer had no reasonable connection with a passport investigation and they were not pertinent to the committee's inquiry. He also contended the committee had no valid legislative purpose in mind and that it called Miller to capitalize on the publicity of his approaching marriage to Miss Monroe.

McLaughlin said legislative investigations are presumed to have a legislative purpose, adding:

"There can be no dispute concerning the right of Congress to legislate with respect to passports.

McLauhlin said the case now will be referred to the court's probation office for a report pending sentence. Meanwhile Miller remains free on bond.

McLaughlin said the evidence before him established that Miller in the past had been identified with movements and organizations having Communist relationships.

Committee Seeks AF Installment Ban Explanation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee has summoned Pentagon officials next Tuesday to explain a recent Defense Department crackdown on installment buying by the Air Force.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles and Asst. Secretary of Defense Wilfred J. McNeil were called by a Senate Appropriations subcommittee after Sen. Symington (D-Mo) questioned the effect of the directive.

The senator said the order issued by Secretary of Defense Wilson and dated May 21 could hold up Air Force schedules for more than 3½ billion dollars worth of equipment.

Symington said Friday he understands that "a formal protest" against the directive has been filed by Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas.

"I'm glad to see that he is protesting again," Symington told a newsman. "I believe that Congress will become increasingly aware of this efforts to thwart its decisions with regard to appropriations by bookkeeping manipulations."

Symington contends that the directive would prevent the Air Force from using funds Congress voted in past years but which are not yet formally obligated.

The two Defense Department officials are expected to tell the Senate group that the directive was issued to meet objections by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) to what he termed an Air Force practice of "overprogramming" in requesting appropriations.

The House Appropriations Committee, in submitting a reduced defense appropriations bill to Congress, criticized the practice. It said laws and regulations require the military services to set forth precisely what they want to buy or order and to keep their procurement schedules within the dollar amounts voted for the purpose.

ONE OBJECTION

While the directive was in draft form at the Pentagon the secretaries of the Army, Navy and the Air Force were given a chance to comment on it. Only the Air Force raised objections.

Quarles, who was then secretary of the Air Force, supported the Air Force view that its complicated, long-range programs could not always be neatly tied to yearly appropriations. Quarles is now Wilson's deputy.

His current view on the problem will be made known when he testifies next Tuesday. Pentagon officials think it likely that Quarles will tell the senators that the defense secretary retains ample authority to protect the Air Force against any serious delay or modification of essential buying and ordering.

The New York Times Friday quoted Air Force sources as saying the directive "would impede the build-up of a force of intercontinental jet bombers."

Torrential Rains Hit Texas Again; Windstorms Strike

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Torrential rains accompanied by windstorms punished southwest Texas again Friday and a flash flood sent 18 inches of water through Brackettville, 125 miles west of San Antonio.

A terrific windstorm heavily damaged Monhans, in west Texas, Friday night. But flash floods subsided in Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Amarillo.

Some families left their homes at Brackettville, but damage was minor.

Damage running into thousands of dollars was estimated at Monahans.

The two-hour storm accompanied by rains of nearly 4 inches hit Monahans, which has no wind guage, at 9:10 p.m. Winds up to 98 miles an hour were measured at Wink, 23 miles to northwest.

A small tornado funnel was sighted near Monahans and wreckage appeared to have been caught up in swirling winds. Power was knocked out for several hours in sections of the oil and ranching center of 8,000.

A foreman at the Robertson ranch, about halfway between Uvalde and La Pryor, in southwest Texas, said more than 11 inches of rain fell between 6 and 9 a.m. Friday.

Rain up to 2.22 inches in 30 minutes in downtown Fort Worth Thursday night turned streets into miniature rivers, stalled cars and swirled into some business houses.

The flooding subsided during the night, but runoff threatened another rise on the swollen west fork of the Trinity near Fort Worth.

—NEA Telephoto

NOMINATED — Former Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson (above) has been nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey, who has resigned.

Police Patrol Hot Spots In Lebanese Riot

By TOM MASTERSON

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— Soldiers and police guarded strategic spots and armored cars patrolled this capital city Friday in the wake of Thursday's political violence. Eight rioters were killed, about 70 wounded and more than 200 put under arrest as the army squelched a demonstration by government opponents.

Business activity returned slowly to normal. Only a few shops remained closed. But the government underlined its determination to maintain order with the show of armed force on Beirut's streets. The opposition political leaders were making little headway in appeals to continue a general strike.

A few small disturbances erupted, apparently sparked by youths trying to turn funeral services of Thursday's victims into something more, but roving troops quickly suppressed them.

The government announced it was going ahead with parliamentary elections slated to begin June 9 and said the army will help supervise them.

The opposition leaders had demanded continuation of protests "until the government falls and until the criminals who are government officials and employes get their just punishment."

It became apparent that the opposition was centering much of its ammunition on pro-Western President Camille Chamoun, who was elected in 1952 for a six-year term. The president is chosen by parliament. Opposition groups are supporting former Foreign Minister Hamid Fragieh over Chamoun.

LAST FLYING SERGEANT

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The Air Force loses the last of its flying sergeants today when M. Sgt. George Holmes retires.

Holmes, 59, was one of 55 enlisted men authorized to pilot military planes in 1935. The War Department eventually stopped giving noncomissioned officers flight training, and the number of flying noncoms gradually diminished.

BRITISH WARNED TRADE WITH REDS MAY COST HONG KONG

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) told the Senate Friday Britain may be risking loss of the crown colony of Hong Kong by broadening its trade with Communist China.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said the British are taking a "calculated risk" in deciding to ship what he called "strategic" materials to Red China.

"These materials in time may strengthen Communist China to the point where she dares risk the responsibility of taking over the crown colony of Hong Kong," Knowland said.

As one of the severest of congressional critics of Communist China, Knowland said he found it "difficult to understand" why Britain should decide on a course Knowland said could only result in strengthening "our common enemy" in Asia.

The State Department has expressed disappointment at the British decision to adopt the same list for shipments of goods to China that prevails in shipments to the Sovet Unon.

Despite predictions that the British decision would cause some violent reaction among members of Congress, Knowland took what for him was a moderate view of the situation.

He did not condemn Britain, but followed the line of expressing disappointment and mystification at the London decision.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), a member of the Senate Foreign Relatiohs Committee, aimed his cirticism at Eisenhower administration foreign policy, saying the British move — despite American urgings to the contrary—is "further evidence of our rather sterile policy toward China, with no prospects of it leading anywhere."

This country does not recognize the Communist Chinese government, although the British do. The United States also has no trade relations with the Red Chinese.

U.S. FIRM

In its statement on the British action, the State Department announced that the United States intends to hold firmly to its policy of "total embargo" on all American trade with Communist China.

The department also described the U. S. government as being "most disappointed" by the British action, which marked a heavy defeat for American diplomacy.

The mild language of the American rebuke to Britain underscored the hope of department officials that whatever damage may be done to British-American relations will be temporary, and can be held to a minimum.

For months, the United States has been trying hard to persuade its allies to continue tighter controls on trade with Red China than with the Soviet Union and its European satellites.

POLICY COLLAPSE

The British move was viewed here as signaling the general collapse of this policy. Diplomatic officials said the other major trading nations — mainly Italy—now have no choice but to follow the British lead.

The British estimated about 200 items, previously banned for sale to Red China, are coming off the control list. No breakdown was immediately available.

However, these items were described here as falling generally into the category of capital goods such as locomotives, machine tools, farm tractors, trucks and iron and steel sheets too soft to make military weapons. Consumer goods never were on the China control list.

State Department officials said that in their view Britain did not risk penalties under the Battle Act. This is a six-year old law barring American aid to countries which fail to cooperate with the United States in barring or limiting the shipment of strategic goods to countries in the Communist bloc.

BASED ON RUSS LIST

The reason for this view, they said, is that Britain will continue to cooperate in applying to Red China the same controls applied to Russia, and that Battle Act enforcement is based on the Russian embargo list.

The British position, as reported here, was that the trade control differential was impractical and ineffective. British officials argued that Red China could get through Russia the items which the Western nations were prevented from selling to the Peiping regime.

American officials contend Red China has not been able to obtain from the Soviet Union the volume of goods it needs for its industrialization.

Russ Claim H-Bomb Too Big For Testing

WARSAW (AP) — An H-bomb so big tdat it defies testing reportedly is claimed by the Soviet Union.

Poland's semi-official Publicity-Information Agency (API) reported Soviet Communist Party boss Khrushchev told a group of visiting Polish journalists about the monster bomb at a meeting in the Kremlin this month, giving these details:

"This bomb is so big we cannot test it even inside the vast area of the Soviet Union. We couldn't even test it in the arctic. If we set it off at the North Pole it would oceans spilling over the world."

If the polar icecaps ever thawed, scientists have estimated ocean levels would climb more than 70 feet, flooding London, New York and other low-lying cities.

The API correspondent said Khrushchev told the group to explode the bomb in the most remote northern area of the Soviet Union "would have disastrous results for the whole of Scandinavia," and that one bomb of its size "would be enough for Britain or France."

Japan Offers To Mediate Break

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Cabinet warned Friday that Britain's break with the United States on China trade threatens free world cooperation. It offered to help mediate the question.

The Cabinet—worried about a possible division among the Western powers and the threat of bold new competition from Britain in Japan's historic China market—decided Japan should offer to mediate in the interest of a common front. Touring Prime Minister Kishi will take up the matter in Washington next month, if necessary.

Diplomats Check Student Spy Pose In Hungary

VIENNA (AP) — U. S. diplomats Friday sought to confirm reports that two 20-year-old American college students, posing as spies for excitement, had vanished across the frontier into Communist Hungary last Sunday.

American officials said if they could substantiate the reports of the disappearance of Mike A. Gilbert of Walterboro, S. C., and Warren William Hair of North Augusta, S. C., they would ask the U. S. Legation in Budapest to ask the Hungarian government about them.

The youths, students at the University of South Carolina, had been on a hitch-hiking tour of Western Europe. An Austrian patrolman at the Eisenstadt frontier station said he saw Hungarian militiamen escort two persons he believed were the Americans from the frontier barbed wire barrier at Margarethen Sunday night.

An Australian girl acquaintance, Janice De Pedro, 22, said the two boys took along a camera, political publications and other objects "for excitement" to make the Hungarian Communist authorities think they were American spies.

Miss De Pedro, who accompanied the Americans on part of their trip, raised an alarm after Hair and Gilbert failed to return.

She said they left the Austrian youth hostel at the village of Rust, on Lake Neusiedler a few miles from the border, saying they would cross into Hungary and sleep there for a night "just to see what it's like."

She said the boys wanted to be able to say "they had been there" on their return to college. They asked her to come along but she refused.

25 Yachts Take Off In Annual Swiftsure Race

VICTORIA, B.C. — A fleet of 25 ocean racing yachts set sail Friday in the annual Swiftsure race.

The yachts, most of them from Puget Sound clubs, started exactly at 9:30 a.m., taking advantage of a stiff southwest wind of about 20 miles an hour.

Bunched during the first couple of miles, the sleek sailing yachts started to spread out as soon as they hit open water.

The course around the Swiftsure from here—measures 136.4 miles. Over-all winner is determined through corrected time basis.

Top contenders in the race include the Maruffa, first across the finish line last year with a broken mast, and Adios, winner of the Swiftsure trophy in 1956 with the fastest corrected time. Both are from Seattle.

The winning boat should cross the finish line this year—if conditions are good—in about 30 hours.

Woman Found Alive After 19 Days On Wyoming Mountain

By JOE MCGOWAN

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy LeMasurier, 43, a 120-pound mother of three, dropped into fitful slumber Friday at a hospital, where she's recovering from a 19-day ordeal atop a snowswept Wyoming mountain.

Rescuers found her Thursday in remarkably good condition near the body of her husband, Dalton, 47, Duluth, Minn., radio executive who was fatally injured in the crash of their twin engine plane May 11 sixty miles north of here. He died several days after the accident.

Dr. Robert D. Paul, the attending Rawlins physician, attributed Mrs. LeMasurier's 19-day survival to "her remarkable constitution."

He said the liquid she received from melting snow was an important factor, as well as the vitamin pills she took.

Mrs. LeMasurier apparently suffered no injuries in the crash. She is under treatment for shock, frostbite, sunburn, exposure and malnutrition. She and her husband shared three small pieces of chocolate candy and a bottle of 150 vitamin pills. This was their only nourishment.

She warded off night-time temperatures in the 20s by bundling in extra clothing salvaged from the plane. She was wearing a heavy blouse and sweater. There was nothing with which to make a fire.

She told relatives at her hospital bedside that she was "afraid to close my eyes—I'm afraid I will wake up and find it all a dream."

With only the remains of the burned-out wreckage and shrubs for protection, Mrs. LeMasurier lived through almost constant storms.

"You can't imagine how awful the weather must have been," said one rescuer.

She shouted with joy when she spotted the nine-man party. She was rushed to the Rawlins Hospital suffering from shock, frostbite, sunburn, exposure and malnutrition.

Dr. Robert D. Paul, Carbon County coroner, said: "I thought it was an echo from one of the fellows. Then we saw this woman — she was wearing her husband's pants and jacket but no shoes—and calling for help.

"We were stunned. Not once did anyone think, even for a moment, that one of them would be alive."

The couple's light plane, headed back to Duluth from Pasadena, Calif., smashed into 9,500-foot Ferris Mountain east of here May 11 during heavy overcast.

The gasoline tank exploded and burned for an hour. Then a rainstorm put out the fire.

Here's Mrs. LeMasurier's story of the crash and what followed:

"We were flying at about 8,000 feet when there was some engine noise and my husband said: 'We're going to crash!'

"As soon as we could get free of the wreckage we began to run because the gas tank was on fire. It exploded and blew our clothing toward us. A cloudburst finally put out the fire.

"We crawled into the fuselage of the plane and stayed there for the first three nights.

"After that we wandered about 400 yards down the mountain onto a level area. The drifts of snow were about four feet deep and it kept snowing and raining."

LeMasurier, who was president of Duluth radio station KDAL, presumably was injured fatally in the crash.

His wife first told reporters he died four days after the crash, later that he died seven days ago. And before going to sleep in her hospital bed last night she said she knows he is still living.

She told Dale Cowles, promotion manager of the Duluth station who was with the rescue party: "My goodness, we will have to have a birthday party for Dalton. His birthday was Monday."

Their children are Donald, 25, a Duluth magazine publisher; Ronald 23, Pasadena, Calif., an actor; and Mrs. Judity Collins, 21, of El Paso, Tex.

—NEA Telephoto

DON'T RUB YOUR EYES, IT'S TRUE—That really is Santa Claus you are looking at as he greets seven-year-old David Edgren and his brother, Robert (hidden behind David), at a preview of "Santa Village" near Santa Cruz, Calif. At left is Mimi, Santa's smallest elf. Santa though he was too far from everything so he picked up his entire work shop at the North Pole and moved to California. His Village is a 33-acre development complete with North Pole, herd of reindeer, gingerbread house among other unusual buildings, and dozens of elves.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Allen Van Ness New Master Councilor Of Sequim DeMolays

Allen Van Ness was elected master councilor of Sequim Chapter of DeMolay at the Tuesday night meeting in the Masonic Temple. Other new officers elected were Michael Cooper, senior councilor, and John Dickinson, junior councilor. Names of appointive officers have not been announced.

Members of Bremerton Chapter, and Jerry Penningrath, district governor of Districts No. 3 and 15 were visitors at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Lewis and Mrs. George Hartman.

Mrs. J. L. Keeler Feted On Birthday

Mrs. J. L. Keeler was honored on her 81st birthday, May 22, with a surprise pancake luncheon given by Mrs. Lura Moore with Mrs. Stanley Stone as co-hostess.

The luncheon table bore a Maypole centerpiece with colored ribbons leading to placecards of ribbons and roses. There was an individual birthday cake topped with a pink candle at each place.

Spring flowers were used in decoration including a bouquet of cala lilies sent by Mrs. Keeler's sister, Mrs. Albert Johnson, from Hoquiam.

The afternoon was spent visiting and watching the guest of honor open her birthday gifts. Other guests were Mrs. Maude Ross, Mrs. Lou Doran, Mrs. G. H. Keeler, Mrs. Fred Evans, and Miss Dorothy Rose.

A family birthday dinner was given for Mrs. Keeler May 22 by the Hammond Keelers. The birthday cake was brought from Seattle by Jack and Carol Keeler. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Conner, and Joe Keeler.

Police Court

William Kingdon, Edmonds, drunk driving, $100 fine, license suspended 30 days.

Eddie Addington, 18, Port Angeles, following too close, $15 bail forfeited.

Robert J. Estep, Dungeness, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Rolland C. Stevens, Enumclaw, disorderly conduct, destruction of property, altering license plates, $150 bail forfeited.

Carmen J. Rivett, Palmer, disorderly conduct, destruction of property, driving vehicle with altered license plates, $150 bail forfeited.

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2nd of 3
SMASH BILLS
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Tonight and Saturday
Cont. Sat. from 1:15 p.m.
HOWARD HUGHES' $6,000,000 Road Show Attraction
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—PLUS—
ALL NEW!

Sun.—3rd Smash Bill
"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Senior Banquet, multipurpose room, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
WSCS installation of officers, Methodist Church, 11 a.m. service.
Westminster Fellowship installation of officers, Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m. service.
Baccalaureate Service, High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Rainbow Mothers' Club, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Sequim-Rainbow Valley Jr. Rifle Club, rifle range, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Sequim Prairie Garden Club, home of Mrs. Hugh Cameron, 1:30 p.m.
Delta Iota Chapter, home of Mrs. Preston Scheid, 8 p.m.

Grand Officers Visit Rainbow

Grand Worthy Advisor Wanda Rodgers from Pasco visited the Sequim Rainbow Assembly Monday night. Accompanying her were Grand Drill Leader Marilyn Oracher from Bremerton, and Mrs. Beatrice Hansen, supreme deputy, from Poulsbo.

Dinner was served to 56 Rainbow Girls and guests before the meeting. The hall was decorated in white and lavender with baskets and bouquets of lilac. Entertainment during dinner included songs by Barbara Logsdon and Donald Kirner, accompanied by Mrs. John Kirner and piano solos by Gloria Porter.

During the meeting the grand worthy advisor spoke on "Faith."

Salli Soderberg, past worthy advisor, and the line officers presented an addendum for the grand worthy advisor.

Initiation was held with Lois Trudell as the candidate.

Other guests were Mrs. Raymond Yaple, worthy matron of Pilgrim Chapter, OES, and Rainbow Girls from Port Angeles and Port Townsend. Mrs. Robert A. Nelson, mother advisor, accompanied the girls from Port Angeles.

Trenna Lotzgesell and Madelyn Layton, chairmen of the decorating committee, were assisted by Judy McInnis, Anna Simonson, Carol Miller, Vernoa Brown and Jean Purcell.

Theresa Jarmuth and Frances Herrett helped the kitchen committee.

Dinner was served by the Rainbow Mothers Club with Mrs. E. B. Wilcox as chairman. On the committee were Mrs. K. E. Russell, Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, Mrs. Rex McInnis, Jr., Mrs. Harold Herrett, Mrs. George Stares, and Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell. Dr. Wilcox did the carving.

Presbyterian Group Honors Graduates

Thirty young people and adults of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a banquet at Holmer's Cafe in Port Angeles May 21 honoring the sixteen seniors in the group.

Neuman Sanford was master of ceremonies. The program included a duet by Sheryl Mersereau and Judy Gordon; a solo by Miss Donna Coombs; and a class prophecy skit by the Rev. and Mrs. Crawford.

Robert L. Davis, superintendent of the Sunday School, welcomed the guests, and the Rev. Mr. Crawford gave a devotional talk and tribute to the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pearson also attended the banquet. Mrs. Pearson is the Sunday School teacher for the high school class.

C. Kendals Announce Daughter's Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kendal announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Lorraine Lemon to Robert Knoph in Seattle on May 28. Mrs. Knoph is employed in the accounting department of an oil firm in Seattle, and her husband is a radio operator in the Merchant Marine.

The couple plan to make their home in Seattle, after their return from a wedding trip to Oregon.

School Sidelights

Elementary School Principal Helen Haller reports a total of $4,005.45 in savings stamps purchased during the school year, and that 104 bonds were bought during the year. Wednesday each week is "stamp day" in the elementary school, and approximately 48 per cent of the pupils participate in the savings program, according to Mrs. Haller.

Teterude Boy Improves

Carter Lee Tetrude, the 22-month-old boy, who was critically injured when run over by a car near Dungeness last Sunday evening, is improving and is now off the critical list at Olympic Memorial Hospital. According to his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Albert Teterude, the boy had his best night since the accident Thursday night and took some food for the first time.

Juveniles Apprehended

Three local juveniles admitted to Sequim Police Chief Carl Klint that they entered the Co-op Mill on May 19. They cut open about 25 sacks of feed, squirted fire extinguisher fluid around, and did considerable other damage, according to Klint. They also admitted having taken other articles from a residence in Sequim.

Baccalaureate Service To Be Held Sunday Evening

Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of 1957 will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

The Rev. Edd W. Crawford of the Presbyterian Church will deliver the sermon. Also taking part in the service are the Rev. Fletcher Forster of the Trinity Methodist Church, Rev. Peter Fertello of the Agnew Friends Church, and the Rev. Alfred M. Olson of the Assembly of God.

Tom Pearson is organist for the program and the Senior High School Choir will sing under the direction of Maurice Davis. The class invites the public to attend.

Sequim Briefs

Sequim **SOROPTIMISTS** met Wednesday noon at the Olympic Cafe. The club donated $50 for the purchase of a window and shelving for Camp Ramblewood. Installation was done by A. O. Wagner.

The **SEQUIM PAIRIE GARDEN CLUB** will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Cameron June 3 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. DeRoe Cameron as hostess. New officers and a delegate to the state convention will be elected.

Mrs. Hal Olstad, junior activity chairman, will present the litterbug posters made by the sixth grade for judging. Two members will receive showers of flowers for the month of June. Members are to bring a flower arrangement of any type which will be judged following a program on flower arrangement.

Members of the Sequim unit of the **WASHINGTON EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** and their families held a potluck picnic at Sequim Bay State Park after school on Monday. Mrs. Alva McWaid was chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic.

Fourteen members of the **METHODIST GOLDEN AGE GROUP**, representing 1,051 years, met with Mrs. Lena Mason Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed two hours of fun and fellowship. "Hints for Ladies" was read from an 1853 "Behavior Book"; a guessing game was played; and Mrs. George Bryce told the story of the life of a Golden Age grandmother.

The group repeated the Twenty-third Psalm together and the Rev. Fletcher Forster closed the meeting with devotions. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Forster.

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB enjoyed a potluck dinner at the church Sunday night and viewed films of logging operations shown by Reid Priest. The Rev. Fletcher Forster, who organized the club about three years ago, attended for the last time. The Forsters are leaving in June.

Chapter **EP PEO** met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bigelow. During the business meeting plans were completed for the Washington State Convention which starts in Tacoma June 3. Mrs. W. G. R. Dann will go as a delegate from Chapter EP. Others leaving on Sunday for the convention are: The Rev. W. G. R. Dann, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Siemens, Mr and Mrs Donald Showman, and Mrs. R. H. Van Ness.

Mrs. Irene Cline, who has been in California, was welcomed to her first meeting with the new chapter.

The program was presented by Mrs. Bernard Jones who talked on the selection and care of various materials and clothing. The next meeting will be June 10 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Siemens. The program will be the report of the delegate from the state convention.

Attending the recognition banquet for the Olympic Area Council of **BOY SCOUTS** at Bremerton Monday night were: Scoutmaster and Mrs. Harry Secor, Cubmaster and Mrs. Peter Granum, Cub Scout Committeeman Clair Gilchrist, District Commissioner Ron DePoule, Explorer Advisor Raymond Hague Jr., and Den Mothers Mrs. Lee York, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Mrs. D. C. Hope and Mrs. Alvin Possinger. Scouters awards for three years of service were presented to Mrs. York, Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Possinger.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN WOMEN'S GUILD met at the church May 28 wth Mrs. William Bronow as hostess. Mrs. Ervin T. Brueckner gave the topic, "For Home and Church" for a group discussion on Christian families. The drapery committee reported that drapes had been completed for the church social hall. The guild's gift for the next two months will be flower baskets for the church.

On Fathers Day, Sunday, June 16, the guild is having a potluck dinner at the church honoring fathers and the newly confirmed class. Chairman for the dinner is Mrs. Carl Kettel assisted by Mrs. Murray Jones and Mrs. Harold Kettel. Mrs. Brueckner is in charge of invitations.

Sequim **PRESCHOOL PTA** held the last meeting of the year May 28 at the Legion Hall. Mrs. Neil Albright gave a report on the state PTA convention in Seattle, and Mrs. James B. Dick spoke on the convention.

Plans were made for a picnic May 31 at the Sequim Bay State Park for the kindergarten children, their parents and other members of Pre-School PTA. A report on the kindergarten was given by the teacher, Mrs. Iris Marshall.

Mrs. Dick, past president, installed the following officers: Mrs. Raymond Balch, president; Mrs. Neil Albright, secretary, and Mrs. Gene Adams, treasurer. Mrs. Dick Lotzgesell was presented with her two-year past presidents pin by Mrs. Balch. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Balch and Mrs. Ervin T. Brueckner.

RAINBOW FLOAT — Sequim Rainbow Girls won the sweepstakes award in the Sequim Irrigation Festival Parade and took fourth place in the junior division at the Port Townsend Parade on Saturday.

IN PORT TOWNSEND PARADE—Mayor W. L. Merrill of Sequim, accompanied by the Queen's attendants, Carol Blair and Judy Lynn Teitzel, in decorated car driven by Sequim Festival Chairman S. D. (Duke) Teitzel.

Sequim Briefs

There will be a competitive shoot between the **SEQUIM-DUNGENESS VALLEY JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB** and the Port Angeles Junior Rifle Club in Port Angeles at the airport on June 2 at 1 p.m. The Filion Cup will be at stake, and there will be medals awarded to the best marksmen. The rifle club invites the public to attend.

SEQUIM DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB high scores at monthly masterpoint night Friday were won by: North-south, first, Rex Mantle and John U. Wright; 2nd, Hugh Hankins and J. P. Mayberg of Port Angeles; third, Mrs. Harry Cotton and Mrs. Fred McIlroy from Port Townsend; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gates.

East-west, first, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kennedy of Port Angeles; second, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson; third, Harry Cotton and Fred McIlroy of Port Townsend; fourth, W. L. Richard and Mrs. Otto Conner.

The **PAST NOBLE GRAND** Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Long with fourteen members present and two guests, Mrs. Peter Hattie Munch from Long Beach, Duncan from Port Angeles and Mrs. Calif. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. H. F. Sindars in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei. The afternoon was spent in making favors for the district meeting in the fall. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Rivett on June 13 at 1 p.m.

PEACE WITH CEYLON

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Prime Minister Kishi of Japan flew to Bangkok Friday after exchanging promises of continued friendship with Ceylon, another of his country's World War II enemies.

Secretary To June Allyson Loves The Job

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How would you like to be secretary to a star?

Barbara Salisbury, pretty girl Friday for June Alyson, loves it.

At first it seemed like strange casting for Barbara, who had been an actress, model and showgirl herself.

But the fact is that Barbara has been an almost indispensible helper in the Allyson career for four years.

Barbara was born in San Francisco, reared in Rockford, Ill., and started in show business before she was out of high school.

"My family were old friends of Bing Crosby's family," she said. "I got a contract with Paramount when I was still in school."

What happened to her at Paramount? Nothing. She was one of a vast number of starlets at the lot in those lush, prewar days. Only Susan Hayward, Ellen Drew and Evelyn Keyes of that crew made good. The others were dropped, Barbara included.

Still anxious to try her luck, she went to New York for a summer and klicked as a Conover model, got a job in "Hellzapoppin'" and had a stand as a Copacabana girl.

Then came another contract—to 20th Century-Fox. Four years and many bit roles later, she was dropped.

A mutual friend, writer Bill Bowers, introduced her to Dick Powell and June Allyson one night at a Hollywood cafe. When June left MGM, Barbara started with her as secretary.

HER TASKS

"I write letters of a personal nature, make appointments, break appointments, keep June informed of her engagements, shop for the house (not the groceries), buy things for the children, shop for gifts, and answer the phone."

She also helps June study her lines. I've been Jimmy Stewart, Jose Ferrer, David Niven and any number of stars," Barbara laughed. "We get a lot of laughs out of my delivery."

She has traveled with the star to most major American cities, much of Europe and this week went on a vacation with the Powells to Hawaii. Not bad, huh? But Barbara works as she travels—writing letters, making dates, fending off the public.

MORE THAN THEY BARGAINED FOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Aibert Lang may have to wait a while before they know how many pups their dog had.

The dog — Sallie — was sitting in their care when someone stole it. Police are still looking for it.

Mrs. Lang said Sallie was "expecting most any time. But she was crazy about that car, and as long as she's riding she doesn't care who's driving."

THEIR HEARTS ARE SHOWING—Today's teen-agers can go their parents one better when it comes to showing their feelings. In years gone by, the two straws in one soda was a sure sign of love. Now, thanks to a leading band-aid manufacturer, the "steady daters" can proclaim their mutual interest by wearing identical band-aids. The new bandage fad kit includes four-leaf clovers to proclaim "lucky me," zippers which indicate "my lips are sealed," and a variety of others.

Radar Beams Blamed In Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Radar beams can be extremely dangerous, warns a California surgeon. They already have killed one man and injured others.

The first known case of death from radar was believed to have occurred in 1954 in the Los Angeles area, Dr. John T. McLaughlin of nearby Glendale reported in the current issue of the California Medical Assn. monthly publication.

He said the 42-year-old victim stood in front of a radar transmitter for less than a minute. In 10 seconds he had a sensation of heat in the abdomen. In less than a minute the heat became so intense he had to move away.

The man, a technician in a radar manufacturing plant, died within two weeks. There were no marks on the surface of his body, Dr. McLaughlin said, but "his insides were cooked . . . There was a hole as big as a silver dollar burned in his small bowel."

The case is just now being reported for security reasons, Dr. McLaughlin explained.

He said microwaves emitted by a radar transmitter cause instant and intolerable temperature increases in tissues and cells.

Dr. McLaughlin said there are small-powered radar sets which are relatively harmless, and it would be safe to stand within a foot of them. However he said there are radar sets with such power that it might not be safe to stand in the direct waves 10 miles away.

He said he did not believe that police traffic officers are in danger in handling radar speed detectors. But he said officers might be exposed to X-ray radiation if the sets were not functioning correctly.

100 YEAR OLD LAWYER WON'T RETIRE

COLWALL, England (AP) — John Stallard, England's oldest practising lawyer, celebrated his 100th birthday Friday and said he isn't thinking about retiring. "I don't like the idea of having nothing to do," he explained.

Rossellini Gets Visa Extended

NEW DELHI, India, (AP) —Italian film director Roberto Rossellini has been given a three-month extension of his visa, as of May 1, a Home Ministery spokesman said Friday.

The visa expired at the end of April and his case was reviewed because of reports about a romance with Indian beauty Sonali Das Gupta.

There have been reports that her husband, film director Nari Das Gupta, asked Prime Minister Nehru to send Rossellini out of India as an undesirable alien.

Home Ministry sources said the Italian embassy here has given a sort of surety that Rossellini will keep away from Sonali in the future. She has been working with him as a script writer and living in a Bombay hotel room near his.

Rossellini, husband of actress Ingrid Bergman, has been in India since last December making documentary films for the Indian government.

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(From Evening News May 31)

By JACK HENSON

BUTLER'S COVE IMPROVEMENTS

Pillar Point and Butler's Cove are magic words for sports salmon fishermen.

Pillar Point, west of the Pysht River, is a red hot salmon fishing spot and Butler's Cove, east of the river, is the key to it.

Clallam County Park Department has a salt water park in the cove. The area was given to the county by R. D. Merrill of Merrill- Ring Logging Company. The deal was made with the assistance of the Port Angeles Chapter of the Isaac Walton League that received a cash donation from Merrill.

Cooperation of sportsmen and the county resulted in a road being built from State Highway 9A to the cove and leveling of some beach area and installation of camp facilities.

Sportsmen launch their boats in Butler's Cove and fish the area, both east and west. Best fishing is west of the cove and off the Pysht River, along the shore below Pillar Point, past the old coal mine, toward Slip Point on Clallam Bay.

Seasonally fishing in the area is about the best on the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Local sportsmen insist that Butler's Cove be retained as a non-commercial public venture. No boats are for rent and launching facilities are free.

The county has retained a caretaker at the cove for the past several years. He is W. A. Taylor, who is there again this season.

Taylor sees that the rules of the camp are enforced. One of the rules is that fishermen may not set up permanent camps taking up all the room in the park so transient fishermen can not find space.

The cove does not have good shelter from storms and its long sand flat is a handicap to boat handling. The outgoing tide lays bare a beach that runs far out in the strait. Boat launching is difficult unless the tide is in. And when the tide is out boats must be moored far from the shore.

Fishermen have accepted the conditions as they are and the cove is a scene of great activities when salmon are biting. Camping room is at a premium.

Chinook salmon, on their way to spawning streams from the ocean, hug the shore off Pillar Point, Pysht River, Butler's Cove and the mouth of Deep Creek that is several miles east of the cove.

The Deep Creek flat, which is private property, often is filled with campers clustered on the banks of the creek.

Butler's Cove has become one of the favorite spots for local sports salmon fishermen. Its facilities have become inadequate to accomodate the many campers and transients.

Recently the county park board has been informed that sanitary facilities and the water supply have become inadequate.

In an improvement program, county commissioners have used county equipment to level off a camping area in the eastern section of the cove. Steps have been taken to improve the sanitary conditions and tanks secured for improving the water supply furnished by a small creek that empties in the cove.

The county does not have the cash in the park fund to secure some of the material needed for park improvement. The commissioners have $250 in cash secured from a private source and say if sportsmen or otners match that amount, all the necessary improvements can be made.

The commissioners also have other tentative plans for improvements of facilities at the cove.

At the east end of the park area, the tide flat is fairly small with a deep channel running five or six hundred feet from the shore. It may be possible to extend the present county connecting road into the strait on a rock bulkhead or rock fill. The road could run far enough into the strait to have its terminus on the deep water, commissioner E. L. Critchfield announces.

The bulkhead road would allow boat launching and landing in deep water. The bulkhead also would provide a shelter against storms.

The road construction is still in the planning stage. Commissioners made soundings that discovered and measured the channel and the plans appear feasible.

In the meantime other park improvements are going ahead and should be completed this summer. Some of the improvements require expenditure of money and the commissioners say they hope sportsmen will match the private cash on hand so work may go forward.

Several groups of sportsmen have offered their services at workdays and a program of betterments should be completed before the salmon start hitting hard off Pillar Point in June.

Butler's Cove is one of a very few beach areas in Clallam County along the Strait of Juan de Fuca owned by the public. It has been kept on a non-commercial basis and is one of the most-liked fishing spots in this area.

TOURIST PROMOTION

Promotion of vacation possibilities of the Olympic Peninsula was carried on this spring in seven major travel shows of the nation that attracted 1,271,814 persons.

The exhibits were the work of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association of which the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce is a member, Manager Ita Thomas of the chamber announces.

The exhibits are described as follows:

The seven exhibitions in which thirty-foot displays, with beautiful and illuminated murals of scenic highlights of the area, were entered, included shows at: — San Francisco, Kansas City, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Dallas, Texas, and Los Angeles, — all key travel markets. Booths at the shows were equipped with counters for the display and distribution of descriptive literature and were staffed by personnel from the Pacific Northwst thoroughly familiar with its travel assets. With an estimated 200,000 folders used at each event, — at least 1,400,000 folders were distributed, —all having to do with some attraction in one or another of the member states of the organization.

PROGRAM EXTENDTD

The National Wildlife Federation will expand its educational program, especially that area dealing with financial grants to underwrite worthy conservation projects, Ernest Swift, Executive Director, announced.

The federation's grant-in-aid program, under which financial benefits were made available to state affiliates, will be replaced by a more flexible program. The new program, Swift emphasized, may provide benefits which will in some cases duplicate the grant-in-aid effort, particularly in the case of conservation workshops for teachers. Many of these have obtained federation support in recent years.

The Director of Education for the federation, Dr. John Douglas Bulger, is currently consulting top conservation personnel at universities throughout the United States for help in the formulation of the revised educational program.

"These people" commented Swift, ,"represent some of the best brains in the business. Since they and their students will be on the receiving end of many of our grants and fellowships, they are the logical architects for us to consult in the revision and expansion of our educational program."

The federation is supported largely through the sale of wildlife stamps.

FOREST RESEARCH

To help meet the nation's future needs for wood and wood - derived products, industries engaged in the manufacture of paper, pulp and paperboard are carrying on intensive forest management, according to the 1957 edition of "Facts About the Pulp, Paper and Paperboard Industry.

Published by American Forest Products Industries, which sponsors the 16 - year - old American Tree Farm program of growing timber as a crop on taxpaying lands, the book says pulp, paper and paperboard companies employ about 1,000 technically trained foresters and give assistance and advice to small woodlot owners in the management of farm woodlots.

"Forestry — the business of growing continuous tree crops — has become an accepted part of the processes of the industry," says the booklet, "just as much as the operation of paper machines."

Besides furnishing a market for the nation's growing roster of tree farmers, the pulp, paper and paperboard companies provide full-time jobs for 548,100 workers whose salaries and wages total nearly $2,000,000,000 (billions) annually, the booklet says.

On the basis of latest available statistics, there are 804 mills making paper or paperboard and 330 mills manufacturing pulp. These mills, scattered through 42 states, represent a property investment of $7,800,000,000. Thousands of converter mills add to the economic stature of the 267 - year-old industry, which the booklet says is the second fastest growing manufacturing industry in the country.

Per capita consumption of paper and paperboard in the United States has risen to 421 pounds, more than 150 times the figure for many Asiatic and Near East countries, the booklet says.

Navigation Company Sues Railroad Over Bridge Operations

(From Evening News May 31)

YAKIMA, (AP) — The Inland Navigation Co. of Vancouver, Wash., Wednesday filed a $9,675 damage suit against the Northern Pacific Railway on the grounds the railroad is too slow in opening its bridges.

In a suit filed in Federal District Court, the Vancouver firm said its barges have had to wait "long and unreasonable lengths of time" after signalling for NP drawbridges to open.

During the first five days after their landing on Iwo Jima, Marine Corps communication crews laid more than 700 miles of telephone wire, although operating under heavy artillery fire and harassed by snipers.

When Sergeant James Maguire joined the Naval aviation camp at Annapolis, Md., as a mechanic on Nov. 6, 1912, he became the first enlisted man in Marine Corps aviation.

The First Marine Aircraft Wing was commissioned on July 7, 1941 at Quantico, Va. This was the first wing in the history of Marine Corps aviation.

Stamp of Disapproval

The Beach Seine

(From Evening News 5-27-57)

By LYNWOOD S. SMITH

RED TIDES

Red tides come from several sources and have varying effects. They may turn the water red, green, or yellow. They may or may not kill fish, clams, and other animals.

Red tides get considerable publicity because they cause so much damage. The 1946-47 red tide in western Florida (which was actually yellow) was conservatively estimated to have killed fifty million fish. The smell was so bad they had to bury the dead fish with bulldozers.

A green "red tide" near Westport in the summer of 1954 killed about a hundred thousand razor clams. On the other hand, a pinkish-red tide near Port Angeles the same summer didn't kill a single fish.

People only rarely die from eating animals which have been in red tide waters. In most of the coastal areas, the digging of clams and mussels is prohibited during the summer red tide season to prevent the eating of poisoned shellfish. Washington State clam digging closes from April 1 to October 31 on the coastal beaches and west of Dungeness Spit (razor clams can still be dug on weekends).

Most people are suspicious of eating clams with red coloring in their stomachs. And while all red tides are not poisonous, caution pays off -- you have only one life.

Red tides result from the rapid multiplication of certain of the microscopic organixms in the sea.

Minerals, warmth and sunlight effect the reproduction rate of these animals. In summer warmth and sunlight are already present so that any sudden introduction of minerals may be enough to start the ball rolling. Why only a single species usually dominates each red tide isn't known.

If the organism contains chlorophyll, it manufactures its own food and oxygen as long as there is light. But during the night there may not be enough oxygen to last until morning and many organisms die.

The dead organisms decompose, a chemical process which also uses large amounts of oxygen.

If other animals in the area can't survive without oxygen (some can), they also die. This seems to have been the case with the "green tide" near Westport which killed so many razor lams. There was no identifiable poison involved.

Most red tide organixms are one-celled animals (protozoans) called dinoflagellates. They have two whip-like structures called flalela with which they swim. Although generally classed as animals, may of them contain chlorophyll and can manufacture food just like plants. In some cases, whether you call them a plant or an animal depends only on whether you are a botanist or a zoologist. Actually they are both plant and animal!).

RED TIDE ORGANISM — The dinoflagellate **Noctiluca** is responsible for the red tides in Puget Sound.

The commonest red tide inside Puget Sound looks like watery tomato soup. The dorminant animal is the dinoflagellate, **Noctiluca,** which in large numbers appears pink or orange-red.

I saw one water sample in which the Noctiluca had been killed with formaldehyde and allowed to settle in the bottom of the container. Half the volume of the water sample was till orange — fifty per cent of the contents had been composed of living animals. Fortunately, Noctiluca red tides are not poisonous. Damage results only when they use up all the oxygen in the water.

The Florida red tides are usualyly caused by another dinoflagellate, **Gimnodinium,** which is yellow rather than red. It is definitely poisonous and kills even air-breathing marine animals such as porpoises.

Little is known about how the poison is produced. It has not even been isolated. It was shown, however, that it does not break down under normal cooking heat and passes through ordinary domestic water purification equipment.

The local poisonous dinoflagellate, **Gonyaulax,** affects only the coastal regions and the outer Strait of Juan de Fuca. It is not found in Puget Sound proper. However, even less is known about this one than the Florida type.

I hope all this talk about red tides hasn't made you afraid to eat bivalves. Just remember not to dig clams in closed seasons or in closed areas.

Bill Limiting Size Of Federal Timber Sales Considered

(From Evening News May 29)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) said Tuesday he is considering the introduction of two bills to limit the size of federal timber sales and individual purchases in an effort to aid small mills and independent lumber operators.

"Much of the federal timber," Neuberger said, "is in danger of being monopolized by a relatively few large companies."

Neuberger said he has asked for comments on the proposed legislation from some 300 Oregon lumber operators.

APPOINTS ACTING DIRECTOR

OLYMPIA (AP) — Alfred T. Neale of the State Pollution Control Commission, Wednesday was appointed by Gov. Rosellini to be acting director of the commission, succeeding E. F. Eldridge, who resigned to take a federal job.

Olympic National Park Preparations For Coming Season Stepped Up; Overly Predicts Record Visitor Year

(From Evening News May 29)

Anticipating increased popularity of Olympic National Park as a summer vacation area, facilities are being made ready for the annual influx of visitors which will begin with the Memorial Day weekend, Supt. Fred J. Overly stated today.

He feels the 1956 record high, estimated at 864,599 visitors, will be surpassed prior to the year's end.

Because of a lighter snow pack in the high country during the past winter the roads to both Deer Park and Hurricane Ridge via Elwha Valley are open to public travel.

Although the Hurricane Visitor Center will not be open for meal service until the latter part of June, Overly plans to make available the rest room facilities on the lower floor of the building during weekends and perhaps oftener if visitation warrants.

Park trails also are being opened earlier than usual this year. Of the 600-mile trail system approximately 250 miles are open, and this mileage should be increased considerably by the end of JJune. Those not familiar with the trails are urged to contact a park ranger before attempting them.

Park visitors this year will see an increased tempo in construction actiivty resulting from the National Park Service Mission 66 program designed to develop and staff the areas of the system to permit their wisest possible use yet provide maximum enjoyment for those who use them.

Foremost of such projects is the completion of the new Heart o' the Hills Road to Hurricane Ridge. A contract was let in April for surfacing and bituminous paving of the entire 13.6 mile route, including 38 turnouts and parking areas. Overly hopes the project will be completed during the current year.

He said while there is a possbility that some travel may be allowed on the road during the construction period, for reasons of public safety, traffic is not expected to be permitted beyond Lookout Rock.

Plans have been completed for the hiring of seasonal rangers, ranger-naturalists, fire control aids, trail crew laborers and maintenance-men who will augment the permanent staff during the coming weeks of heavy visitation.

The seasonal workers will be given pre-season training to better fit them for their summer tasks, with the main training session bgeinning June 17 for three days. In addition all summer personnel will be given extensive on-the-job training.

Overly again this year points out the importance of fire prevention in this area, which, despite considerable rainfall at times, can become a potential for devastating forest fires during periods of a few days without rain.

He reminded visitors that while fire permits are not required in established auto campgrounds they must be obtained from a ranger or at park headquarters for trail campfires.

Lebanese Army Quells Political Riot; Eight Dead

(From Evening News May 31)

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army quelled a violent political riot Thursday. Eight rioters were slain and scores injured.

Earlier, troops attacked political demonstrators with rifle butts. Former Premier Saeb Salam was among those injured in this way.

The riots broke out when troops and police attempted to stop a demonstration and general strike led by Salam and Abdullah Yafi, another former premier, in defiance of a government ban on demonstrations.

Salam, leader of the Moslem opposition to Premier Sami Solh, was hit in the face by a rifle butt and seriously injured. He was rushed to hospital and placed under arrest.

The opposition National Front called the demonstration and general strike after Soh's government refused to resign and let a neutral government run Lebanese parliamentary elections scheduled to begin June 9.

Tanks blocked off streets leading to the park near Beirut Race Track where demonstrators were assembling. Troops and police were rushed to the area, completely sealing it off. Other troops and police were stationed at strategic spots throughout the city.

Russian Writer Shot in Women's Apartment

(From Evening News May 31)

WASHINGTON — Zurab Abdushelli, a Russian writer for the Voice of America, was shot to death Thursday in the apartment of a 42-year-old woman.

Police said his body, with five bullet wounds, was found on the floor of the apartment of Miss Edith Louise Hough, a secretary for an investment banking firm here and a free-lance writer.

Abdushelli, 40, was married two weeks ago. His wife told police her husband had called on Miss Hough Thursday morning to offer condolences on the death of Miss Hough's father, a prominent local doctor who died Sunday night in Deland, Fla.

Lt. Lawrence K. Hartnett said Miss Hough gave a disjointed account of what happened but quoted her as saying she shot the Russian translator because he had been annoying her.

Anacortes Company Buys ONF Timber

(From Evening News May 29)

OLYMPIA (AP) — Anacortes Veneer Inc. of Anacortes was the high bidder for 6,900,000 board feet of Olympic National Forest timber, M. B. Bruce, forest supervisor, announced Wednesday.

The firm bid $193,965 for the timber, which is located in the Big Quilcene Ridge area of the forest. It is mostly white pine and Douglas fir.

Anacortes Veneer's bid was approximately $33,000 more than the minimum acceptable bid, Bruce said.

ARGYLE JACKET—Plaid design is made from bias tape and rickrack braid.

Home Sewing Fans Get Trimming Tips

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The mark of a truly creative home seamstress is the ingenuity with which she trims her basic garments. She saves all kinds of materials to use as trimming. A scrap of calico may be a gay applique on a solid-color dress; a bit of ribbon may inspire a basic blouse; a piece of lace may give a custom look to a simple gown.

Local sewing center experts show you a few new tricks in trimmings. They suggest using bias binding and rickrack braid to stitch an argyle plaid trimming on a basic jacket to wear with Bermuda shorts. The jacket is made from a standard pattern and is simple to sew. Inch-rulers printed right on the pattern make alterations easy. The cut-all-in-one sleeve eliminates shoulder fitting problems.

To make the argyle pattern select two colors of wide bias tape. Get the kind often used for quilt binding—it's double-folded and slightly over an inch wide. For a jacket of soft green denim, red and yellow tape is effective. Cut strips of tape an inch and a half long and press raw edges to form equal-sided squares. Pin a double row of squares to the front sections of the jacket and a single row from shoulder to shoulder across the back. Be sure alternate colors. Strait-stitch in place, working close to the edges of the little squares. For the argyle stripes black and yellow baby rickrack is used. The easiest way to get lines straight is to pin the rickrack in place and then stitch over the pins, removing them later.

The same trim may be used around the waistband of the shorts. A triple row of baby rickrack forms a military stripe down the leg.

Fashion-conscious girls like to pick up the lightest color in the argyle design for knee socks.

Senator Terms Housing Bill 'Very Good'

(From Evening News May 31)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) Thursday called the Senate's 1957 omnibus housing bill "a very good one considering the climate we're in."

The Senate passed the $1,600,000,000 measure Wednesday night 69-1 after three days of debate. The bill was sent to conference with the House, which earlier had voted a $2,475,000,000 measure.

Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) cast the only negative vote.

Both Senate and House bills provide for lower down payments on housing loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The Senate whacked 1¼ billion dollars in new authorizations out of the $2,850,000,000 total recommended by its Banking Committee.

NOT CRIPPLING

But Sparkman, floor manager for the measure and chairman of the Senate Housing subcommittee, said in an interview the cuts were not crippling. He pointed out that some funds were made available to continue many key housing programs.

"We had many cross currents in the Senate," he said, "including a fear of inflation if housing is expanded, and the desire of many senators to vote for reductions." This is what he meant when he spoke of "the climate we're in."

The authorizations in the Senate bill still were about 450 millions above President Eisenhower's housing requests.

But Sparkman and other senators, including some Republicans, pointed out that many of these were loan items which will be repaid.

NEW FUNDS

The authorizations will provide new funds for slum clearance, for a secondary market for home mortgages if private lenders do not provide enough money, and for loans for college housing, military housing, cooperative housing, and for such special groups as the elderly and minorities.

Lower down payments on FHA-insured loans are assured by Senate passage of its bill since both versions provide for this.

The Senate plan, slightly more liberal than the House, calls for a new scale of 3 per cent down on the first $10,000 of the cost of a house, 10 per cent on the next $6,000, and 30 per cent above that up to a ceiling of $20,000.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

RESOLUTION NO. 16-57

A RESOLUTION of the City Council of the City of Port Angeles fixing the time and place for a hearing upon the assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 176.

WHEREAS, the assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 176 has been prepared and the City Council now desires to fix a time and place for public hearing thereon.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Port Angeles, Washington as follows:

Section 1: That Thursday the 20th day of June, 1957 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at the Council Chamber, 120 North Oak Street be, and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a hearing upon the assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 176.

Section 2: That the City Clerk is hereby directed to give notice of the time and place of said hearing at least fifteen days before the date fixed therefor by mailing to the owners or reputed owners of the property, whose names appear on the assessment roll at the addresses shown on the tax rolls of the County Treasurer, and in addition to cause said notice to be published in two consecutive issues of the Olympic Tribune, the first publication to be at least fifteen days before the date fixed for such hearing.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, and approved by its Mayor at a regular meeting of said Council held on May 16, 1957.

PAUL M. NEER
Mayor

ATTEST:
J. E. LAW,
City Clerk

Approved as to form:
ANDREW SEVERYNS
City Attorney

Pub: May 24, 31, 1957T.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING DATE OF CITY COUNCIL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that due to conflict of dates the City Council of the CITY OF PORT ANGELES has changed the date of its regular meeting originally set for June 6, 1957 to June 4, 1957, and that the meeting of the City Council will be held at the Council Chamber on June 4, 1957 at 7:30 P.M. of said date.

J. E. LAW
City Clerk

Pub: May 24, 31, 1957T.

Tools Of Crabgrass Hater Legion: None Work

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS— This is the season over much of the United States when crabgrass (Digitaria sanguinalis) takes over lawns and waves its spiky seed heads contemptuously at eradication attempts.

It can be eliminated. There are poisons which will kill it if applied often enough, thoroughly enough, and in a vacuum where no seeds hop over from the neighbor's untreated yard.

Crabgrass also can be controlled by shooting off the decumbent rooted-at-every-node stems with broadhead arrows, by dynamiting, or by paving the yard with asphalt.

IMPOSING CREDENTIALS

After fighting a 10-year losing battle with this crab-legged weed, I sat down last week and applied to the problem the full power of a brain that invented the unlosable golf ball (it emits puffs of smoke.)

Now, there undoubtedly are people who are color blind, monotones or mathematical morons. But every man is a potential inventor. It's just a matter of organiztaion — deciding exactly what needs inventing.

I this case, a natural enemy of crabgrass obviously was needed.

There are thick-growing lawn grasses which will choke it out but they're expensive and a long-time cure. Take work to establish too.

Flooding? Won't work. Crabgrass thrives so well on heavy watering that it's called water-grass in some localities.

Dehydration? Crabgrass sometimes is the only greenery on a drought-hit golf course or pasture.

Well, doesn't anything ever put crabgrass out of business?

WEAKNESS REVEALED

Yes! Crabgrass gets a late start every spring — behind bluegrass and other perennial herbage— and it vanishes every fall after seeding the ground thoroughly for next year's crop.

And why does it live its life cycle in the hot months? Because it can't stand freezing!

Here you have followed the authentic golden thread of invention.

The next step was obvious. I made a box with a flooring of coarse wire netting and a tight cover.I filled the box with dry ice and dragged it slowly over my acereage of crabgrass.

In the true scientific method, I let the box set in some spots

for 5 seconds, in others for 10, 20 and 30 seconds.

Every crabgrass leaf sparkled with frost. Some of the tips quickly took on the appearance of wilted lettuce.

It was another triumph of mind over matter; thought over brute energy.

VERY SCIENTIFIC FAILURE

Unfortunately, three days later, the crabgrass was growing as luxuriantly as ever.

Anybody who wants to borrow the screen-bottom box is welcome to experiment with dry ice applications for 40, 60, 100 and 20,000 seconds.

The going price here is 10 cents a pound.

Railroads above Anchorage, Alaska have problems. The trains clear the tracks of snow, but moose and other wild animals take over in the belief that the tracks have been cleared strictly for their comfort. Some casualties to trains, some to moose.

When Lieutenant Alfred A. Cunningham received orders for duty involving "land flying" on June 1, 1916, he became the first Marine Corps aviator to be assigned this type of aviation training.

On this page the weekly Olympic Tribune reprints selected news items of general interest from preceding issues of the daily Port Angeles Evening News.

The Olympic Tribune

Official Paper for City of Port Angeles

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Hansen

Margie Botnen and Kenneth A. Hansen Wed in Double Ring Ceremony May 25

The home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Farmann was decorated with spring flowers Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Margie Botnen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mons Botnen, and Kenneth A. Hansen.

The bridegroom is the son of Carl G. Hansen and the late Mrs. Hansen of Log Cabin Resort, Lake Crescent.

The Rev. Mr. Farmann, who has known the couple since their childhood, performed the double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. before members of both families.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue suit with a white hat and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and rosebuds. She carried a white Bible.

Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister Mrs. Theodore Sullivan. She wore a teal blue suit with a white hat and accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue and white print dress with a short red jacket and a corsage of white carnations.

Joseph Davis was best man.

SULLIVANS ARE HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sullivan were hosts at a reception at their home after the ceremony. An arrangement of calla lilies centered the mantel.

Spring flowers and white tapers in three - branch crystal candelabra decorated the bride's table. The four - tiered wedding cake was topped with the traditional miniature bridal couple.

Mrs. Robert Kelly served the cake after the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice. The bride's aunt Mrs. Nels Botnen presided at the coffee service. Mrs. Roy Eklund ladled the punch.

The bride's sisters, the Misses Marie and Marilyn Botnen, had charge of the gift table and guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will make their home at Lake Crescent.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, MAY 31
5:55—KONP, The Weather Show
7:00—CBU, Vancouver Theater
8:25—KONP, Baseball
7:30—CJVI, Assignment
SATURDAY, JUNE 1
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
9:30—KIRO, Story Master
10:00—CBU, Party Line
4:30—CBU, Conversation
6:30—KIRO, Indictment
7:00—CBU, Halifax Theater
7:30—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
8:25—KONP, Baseball
10:30—KOMO, Classical Music for classical music haters

TODAY ON 1450 KONP

FRIDAY, MAY 31

5:01 Eddie Fisher
5:15 Music Time
5:55 Weather Show
6:00 News of the Day
6:15 Spotlight on Sports
6:30 Three Quarter Time
6:45 Chapel of the Air
7:01 Around The Town
7:30 Get a Hit
8:25 Baseball: Rainiers vs. Portland
10:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

6:30 News
6:35 Hot Cakes and Coffee
7:00 News
7:10 Hotcakes
7:30 News In Brief
7:35 Hotcakes
8:00 News
8:05 Hotcakes
8:30 Scandinavian Music
9:00 World Today
9:15 Music Time
11:00 News
11:05 Music Time
12:00 News at Noon
12:15 Music Time
2:30 Romp and Stomp
4:30 Roosevelt Rhythms

NEWS
Local—National—World
ON THE HOUR

MR. CAR OWNER!

Saturday, June 1

Is the Last Day To Have Your Hub Caps Marked.

BETTER HURRY and Have This Taken Care of NOW!

CLALLAM COUNTY INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Buffalo Housewives Stirring Up City Fathers For Election

By RICHARD K. BOYD

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Buffalo housewives aided by some —not all — of their husbands are on the warpath with a full slate of female nominees against perennial male officeholders.

"The weeds are over our heads, sidewalks all broken—things are terrible," says Mrs. Norma Warner, who heads the slate of nominees opposing the administration of Mayor Vernon D. Pigg.

"All we want to do is make Buffalo a better place to live," she said.

"Last time there was supposed to be an election they just got together and appointed each other."

She couldn't recall when that was, but Pigg admits candidly, "it's been about 10 years."

Pigg, a garage operator, stopped at this 120-year-old Kanawha Valley town (pop. 368) on a "fishin' vacation" 17 years ago, "liked the place and just stayed."

Mrs. Warner, also a comparative newcomer, arrived 20 years ago to work in her brother's "largest general department store east of the Mississippi, everything from a needle to a sawmill." She married Clare Warner 17 years ago and they have a 12-year-old son.

"He'll probably be police chief," says Pigg, but he grins when he says it. This is a "family fight" seemingly without a basis for rancor.

Among the five women for Council is Miss Caroline Frazier, a retired school teacher confined to a wheel chair.

She names among planks in the women's platform better fire protection, natural gas service, and reduced water rates.

"We're letting them (the male office seekers) do all the talking," says Mrs. Warner.

"At last, they're really talking it up, I tell you."

The town election is next Tuesday.

Jefferson County News

(Port Townsend Leader)

Chief Discharged

Mayor George Bangerter of Port Townsend discharged Fire Chief Roscoe Winters last Tuesday. He appointed Roy Dale acting chief. The mayor announces a general shake-up of the department.

Crowd Sees Parade

A crowd estimated at more than 20,000 lined Port Townsend streets for 20 blocks to view last Saturday's Rhododendron Festival Parade. The parade followed the "Untamed Olympics" theme. The Arlington "Cherry Pie" float was sweepstakes winner. Indian Island's blockhouse float was first in the non-commercial division and the First National Bank float, featuring a waterfall was first in the commercial division.

Yacht Club to Visit

Annual visit of the Everett Yacht Club to Port Townsend is scheduled for this weekend. The visitors will be entertained with an open house and fish fry.

Budget Approved

Operating and building budgets of the five Jefferson County school districts totals $1,251,335 for the fiscal year 1957-58. The budget review board approved the estimate.

On The Social Side

Mrs. Loring F. Hyde Shares Her Trip With Friends at Home

Mrs. Loring F. Hyde writes friends at home sharing some of her experiences with them.

She left Port Angeles May 9, and visited friends in Illinois before sailing May 22, on the maiden voyage of the S. S. Matsonia to the Caribbean.

"In two hours I will be on that big beautiful ship and on my way," Mrs .Hyde wrote. "I went down and looked her over this morning. She is splendidly equipped and has a fine swimming pool. She is so large I know I will get lost on her. They tell me she has a 23,190 ton registry, a speed of 20 knots and a passenger capacity of 760.

"She is booked full. After this maiden voyage the Matsonia will go on the regular Honolulu run.

"I have had five wonderful days in New York and visited the stock exchange for the first time. There are 18 trading posts, 12 on the main floor and six in the annex. Two thousand men were on the floor at one time. There are no women on the floor although there is no law against it.

"The action was so fast and so thrilling that I stayed five hours instead of the one I'd planned to spend there. They have a lecture tour each hour. I went twice."

ATTENDS PLAYS

Among other plays Mrs. Hyde saw Ethel Merman in "Happy Hunting," Beatrice Lillie in the Ziegfield Follies and the "Diary of Anna Frank." She also attended a number of radio and television shows including the "Bandstand," the Arthur Murray show, "Tic Tac Dough," "What's My Line" and "The Price Is Rite."

"The one I enjoyed most was "The Telephone Hour" with Donald Voorhees in Carnegie Hall," Mrs. Hyde wrote. "I hadn't been in Carnegie Hall in 25 years. At first it made my heart ache to see the ugly old screen and gaudy paint.

"Some of the famous old -musicians, whose pictures line the walls, would turn over in their graves if they could see the place. They'd even painted the picture frames."

"When Voorhees started conducting, I just closed by eyes and lived in the past reveling in the music. George London sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and Schubert's "Serenade."

"Sunday evening (May 19) went to Madison Square Garden to hear Billy Graham and the 1,500 voice Crusader Choir directed by Cliff Barrows. The Garden was full and many were turned away.

"I stood in line 2 hours and 15 minutes but I had a front seat. They say over a thousand people were saved that night. It was beautiful. You had to see it to believe it.'"

Never waste the brown residue that sticks to the skillet when you are cooking chicken in a small amount of fat. After the chicken pieces are removed, add a little liquid to the pan and stir and scrape (with a wooden spoon) over low heat to dissolve the residue. Then strain and use as natural gravy, or thicken for a regular gravy or sauce.

Personals

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. **James A. Leete** are Mrs. Leete's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCune who arrived Saturday from Erie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Turco** and children leave this weekend to make their home in Seattle. He now is employed by Boeings.

Houseguests of Mrs. **May Maple** over Memorial Day were her daughter Miss Alta May McDonnell, Mrs. Beulah Hanoff and Jack Morgas, all of Portland.

Thomas K. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas J. Foley,** received his bachelor degree from Seattle Unversity at commencement exercises Wednesday evening in the Civic Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Welsh leave Oakland, Calif., Monday for their Lake Crescent home. Mrs. Welsh is driving the family car as he is convalescing from surgery performed at a Berkeley hospital May 7. Welsh writes he will not be able to drive for four more weeks.

Lumber Price Index Down Again

PORTLAND (AP) — Crows Lumber Market News Service reported Friday that its index of lumber prices declined again in the two-week period ending May 31.

Threat of a strike in British Columbia mills has given standard and better green Douglas fir dimension some support. But lower grades have shown no signs of a pick up, the market letter said.

White fir dimension from western pine region mills is moving in good volume but prices have not picked up. Common grade Ponderosa pine boards in some widths and grades are softer due to seasonal appearance of air-dried stock.

Plywood sheathing was reported firm at $105 to $108. Sanded stock is firm at $72 but production is strong.

CHICKEN POX ALMOST SCUTTLES PLAYHOUSE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Chicken pox almost knocked out last night's Playhouse 90 production on television.

A CBS spokesman said Portland Mason, 8-year-old daughter of actor James Mason, went on in her part although in the early stages of the disease.

She was supposed to be replaced by little Luana Wood, sister of actress Natalie Wood, but at the last moment Luana also came down with chicken pox. Portland, whose case appeared milder, performed on the show and was then rushed home to bed by her mother actress Pamela Mason, also in the play.

WARNING IGNORED

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California's Senate went on a spending spree yesterday just after Gov. Goodwin Knight warned that he would veto any special appropriations that threatned a state deficit.

HOW A SPLIT-LEVEL puts basement space to work by raising part of it to grade level. This house has a built-in two-car garage, a big recreation room with sliding glass doors to garden terrace, and an extra lavatory on the lower level. The house covers only 1,338 square feet. This is plan 7542AP by Herman H. York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

HEAVENLY EATING — This Angelwing pie is light and fluffy as a summer cloud.

Berries or Peaches In Angelwing Pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

This Angelwing Pie was designed for mere mortals, but it's heavenly eating.

Prepare a pie shell of thin rich pastry for the crust. Then follow our directions for making the light-as-air Bavarian-type filling. Top the pie with fresh strawberries and finish with a light glaze. Add a fluff of whipped cream and some whole berries and serve for dessert at a supper party when you want to put your best foot forward.

This dessert should really be called All-Summer-Long Pie because you can substitute other seasonal fruits for the strawberries. Fresh raspberries make a delicious topping for it; so do sliced fresh peaches.

ANGELWING PIE

Ingredients: 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 2/3 cup sugar, ½ cup water, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 egg whites, 1 cup heavy cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 9-inch baked pie shell, 3 cups sliced fresh strawberries, 1/3 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 6 whole uncapped strawberries.

Method: Sprinkle gelatin over the 2 tablespoons cold water in a custard cup to soften Place cup in pan of very hot (but not boiling) water until melted. Put the 2/3 cup sugar, ½ cup water and lemon juice in a small saucepan — a 3-cup size is fine. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved; cook without stirring to soft ball stage (236 degrees on candy thermometer). Remove from heat. Add salt to egg whites and beat with rotary beater (hand or electric) until they form peaks that droop over slightly when beater is slowly withdrawn. Gradually beat in hot cooked syrup and dissolved gelatin. (If gelatin has thickened place custoard cup in a small container of simmering water and stir until fairly thin again.) Beat 3/4 cup of the cream and fold into egg white mixture with the vanilla. Turn into pie shell. Chill until firm About 2 hours before serving, mix sliced strawberries with 1/3 cup sugar; let stand at room temperature for half an hour. Drain off juice and reserve. Spread berries over top of pie. If there is not ½ cup of strawberry juice, add cold water to it to make that amount. Put cornstarch in a small saucepan; gradually add ually add strawberry juice, stirring to keep smooth. Stir constantly over moderately low heat until boiling and clear. Cool slightly and spoon berries over pie. Chill until top is set. Beat remaining ¼ cup cream (sweetened with a little confectioners' sugar if desired) and garnish the pie with it and the whole uncapped berries. Makes 6 to 8 servings

Note: A quart basket of strawberries should give and ample amount for this dessert.

Jefferson School Students Receive Letters and Service Awards at Assembly

Jefferson School students received monograms, athletic letters and ribbons at the final spring award assembly May 24.

Sterling silver service pins for the highest point totals went to safety patrol members Lawrence Jensen, Craig Shore, Steven Straight, Robert Peterson, Carl Crosier, Kris Lundgren, Lawrence Franson and Patrick Donahue. Starting patrol captains next year will be David Olson and Steven Counter.

Office and store members receiving the silver award were Pamela Schier, Nikki Lundberg, Mary Reynolds, Dorothy Acorn, Pamela Miller and Margaret Wallace. Library service awards went to Linda Harrah, Jean Weiler, Mary Gagnon, Lavonne Irons, Anna Halko and Margaret Laib.

Receiving shield "J" awards for one semester's service were Thomas Jensen, Michael Nichols, Jean Gatlin, Jill Brueckner, Mary Roberts, Christine Burk and Kelli Hoyt.

Team Captain Fred Amundsen presented 1st place award ribbons to his championship intramural league team: Robert Peterson, David Brueckner, Bruce Burwell, Michael Nichols, James Gosslin, Rodney Fors, Lynn Wegener, Gary Kerr, David Horton, David Olson and Douglas Vannausdle.

TAKE SECOND PLACE

Captain Thomas Jensen of the 2nd place Thunderbird team presented ribbons to Bradford Kallerson, Wesley Freeman, Bill Landers, Wayne Mattson, Daniel Smith, Warren Kimzey, Eugene Jonas, Lonnie Meadows, Herbert Boyd, Darrell Jaeger and Kenneth Lund.

William Johnston, Hurricane team captain, gave ribbons to Edwin Johnson, Donald Peterson, Steven Counter, Dewey Anich, Steven McCorkle, Carl Crosier, Eugene Krattli, Steven Lieurance, Gary Causley, Richard Huff, John Kintner and Steven Howell.

The fourth place Bears receiving ribbon awards from Capt. Lawrence Franson were David Backman, James Wallace, Robert Hagerty, Mark Phipps, Larry Brown, Ronald Payne, Patrick Donahue, Patrick Lockhart, Benny Benda, James Mowbray, Robert Evanstad and David Becker.

The Cool Dogs received awards from Captain Lawrence Jensen. On the team were Russell Willson, Charles Topley, Michael Easterly, William Clevenger, Steven Straight, Patrick Holcomb, Terry Riley, John Marshall, Kenneth Kaas, William Smith, Peter Schoeneman, Richard Schlief and David Bailey.

Triple-X Captain Craig Shore presented ribbons to Marvin Williams, Allan Womac, Tony Venable, Steven Kettel, Chris Dailey, Gary Anderson, Kris Lundgren, James Hunt, Richard Goos, Brandy Sundt, Stanley Springer, Keith Kendall and Michael Ewing.

GIRLS EARN LETTERS

Kenneth Howerton, girls softball coach, awarded letters to Nadine Taper, Pamela Schier, Margaret Wallace, Cheryl Hart, Sandra Schmidt, Pamela Miller, Anna Halko, Colleen Huckins, Mary Reynolds, Nikki Lundberg, Margaret Heinonen and Kelli Hoyt.

Captain Anna Halko of the Hot Dogs, winnings team in the girls intramural league, presented ribbons to Margaret Heinonen, Renee Lemmon, Kelli Hoyt, Diane Frambach, Sandra Renfroe, Kathleen Engblom, Sharon Meyer, Carol Dillings, Jeanine Johnson, Sandra James and Paulette Willson.

Second place Whirly Birds receiving ribbons from Captain Pamela Schier were Nikki Lundberg Jennifer Parks, Mary Reynolds, Cheryl Hart, Bonnie Downen. Cheryl Kidd, Judy Read, Linda Allan, Joan Romo, Christine Gallagher, Linda Droz, Judy Marrs and Gretchen Possinger.

Captain Pam Miller of the third place Moon Shiners gave ribbons to Colleen Huckins, Pauline Arndt Gail Avallone, Sandra Schmid, Lavonne Irons, Diane Schenefeld, Sandra Hiserote, Katherine Hanowell, Clara Rudolph, Christine Burk, Susan Oman, Janice Gunnell and Patty Hendrix.

The Beep-Bopers Captain Nadine Taper gave awards to Dorothy Acorn, Margaret Wallace, Lois Hansen, Kathleen Stickler, Susan Kendall, Connie Carlin, Dianne Gilbertson, Sandra Frey, Margaret Laib, Sharon Coplin and Madeline Olson.

RECEIVED LETTER "Js"

Coach Neil Albright awarded letters to Steven Counter, James Gosslin, Jon Holcomb, Steve Kettel, Patrick Lockhart, Michael Nichols, Marvin Williams and Allan Womac. Other members of the team received their letters for other sports.

Howerton presented scholarship magazine quiz awards to Kathleen Hanowell and Warren Kimzey for the highest total score during the school year. Steve McCorkle and Bill Landers received special service ribbon awards for service on milk delivery.

Sandra James, a member of the Junior American Citizens Club in Howerton's sixth grade class, received the third prize award her song won in the national Daughters of the American Revolution contest.

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton and Charles Beam of the local insurance underwriters association presented 100 per cent prizes to Pearl Ttwater's and Florence Edward's first grades, Vivian Boyd and Benedicta Cavanagh's second grades, Virginia Barton's and Nina Gunderson's third grades; Ella Peterson's fourth grade, Neil Albright and Lucelia Bower and Hazel Porter's fifth grades and Lydia Emmeneggers and Howerton's sixth grades.

Honor certificates went to Deloris Dewing's second grade, Marian Robb's fourth and Morgan Fowles' sixth grades.

Mrs. Clarice Seldomridge and Mrs. Irwin C. Harper of Michael Trebert Chapter, DAR, presented citizenship awards to Connie Harrah, Patrick Donahue, Marcia Tufts, Larry Franson, Gloria Meadoms and William Clevenger. They were chosen Junior American Citizens by their respective classes.

Mrs. Bower led the school in singing "America," opening the assembly. Carl Crosier played the piano accompaniment.

Sieved hard-cooked egg makes a most attractive garnish for red or green cooked vegetables.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Rent: Furnished large 3 room apartment, automatic washer, heat furnished, $80 at 522½ East 1st. Phone 6366. 6-3

For Sale: 1948 Chrysler sedan, $255. See at 327 East 10th. 16 ft. boat, $200. Phone 7748. 6-3

For Rent: Furnished apartment. 519 South Oak. Phone 3175. 6-3

For Sale: BRAND NEW HOME—Immediate possession, 3 bedrooms on one floor, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, carport, FHA appraisal all made. Deal with owner for a very attractive price. Dial 7083. 5-31

For Sale: Baby grand piano, newly restrung. Phone 6048. 6-3

For Sale: 7 ft. fence posts, 25c each. Phone MU 3-4388, Sequim. 6-3

For Rent: Or Sale, one bedroom house. Electric heat and range. Call 5447. 6-6

For Sale: Water ski boat, inboard. Ready to go. Phone 8416 or see at east end of Lake Sutherland at sign on highway, $600. 6-3

Wanted: Driving to South Dakota June 24. Take one passenger. Share expenses. References. Phone 9200. 6-3

Work Wanted: Baby sitter and mother's helper, steady, live-in. Phone 7049. 6-3

Adenauer Predicts Important Proposal

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Adenauer said Friday the West is preparing to submit to Russia an important proposal of "great moral significance for the whole world."

Adenauer made this announcement at a news conference a day after returning from Washington. While there he conferred with Preident Eisenhozer and Secretary of State Dulles.

The 81-year-old chancellor said he could disclose no details now, explaining that consultotions are still going on between the Western allies.

He hinted, however, that the proposal would be made in the London disarmament talks in an effort to win the confidence and goodwill of Russia in the search for a formula to relax East-West tension.

In The Service

Horton is Home on Leave

S.Sgt. John C. Horton, USAF, is home on a month's leave visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. James M. Horton. Horton has just returned from the Far East where he spent three years in the Japan and Korea area.

He will report for duty July 3, at the Air Force Base at Sherman, Tex. Horton enlisted in the service after graduating from Roosevelt High School in 1952.

The first oil well in the U.S. was built in Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

Colliding Jets Shatter Memorial Quiet At Cemetery

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The solemnity of a Memorial Day service for war dead was shattered yesterday when two Navy Panther jets collided while flying in an aerial tribute over a poppy-strewn cemetery.

Half a mile away, in a heavily populated section of northeast Minneapolis, a man and his wife were washing clothes in the basement of their home when a "funny, whirring noise" sent them running outside.

One of the planes plunged into the street in front of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trost's home, rammed their car onto the front lawn and disintegrated.

The pilot, Cmdr. Newell Olson, 38, liaison and public relations officer at Wold-Chamberlain Naval Air Station, was killed. Six residents of the neighborhood were injured, one seriously. The pilot of the second plane, which crashed in a vacant lot, parachuted to safety.

The Trost home and three others burst into flamess as fiery fuel from the plane sprayed over a wide area. A .50-caliber machine gun from the jet was hurled through a screen door and into the Trost living room. The second plane dug a six-foot crater in a vacant lot five blocks away.

THOUSAND SEE IT

The collision was witnessed by a thousand persons attending services at Sunset Memorial Cemetery. It occurred as a low-flying helicopter dropped poppies on the cemetery in a Veterans of Foreign Wars ceremony.

Lt. (j.g.) John Forsmark, 26, Minneapolis, a reservist, told newsmen later his left wing collided with the fuselage of Olson's plane as they and two other jets began a rolling maneuver in a final flourish over the cemetery. But he could give no explanation of the accident.

Fire burned out the interiors of two homes and blackened the fronts of two more.

Residents found Olson's body in the street. His parachute was tangled in a tree. A Navy spokesman said he apparently bailed out too close to the ground after trying to guide his broken craft toward the Mississippi River.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER
Minute Steaks
French Fried Potatoes
Green Beans Hard Rolls
Cucumber and Watercress Salad
Strawberries with Whipped Cream cheese

STRAWBERRIES WITH WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE

Ingredients: 1 pint ripe strawberries, finely granulated sugar, 2 pound cream cheese, ¼ cup heavy cream.

Method: Wash and hull strawberries; slice. Mix with sugar to taste. Allow to stand at room temperature until sugar dissolves. Have cream cheese at room temperature; gradually beat (with hand or electric rotary beater) into cream cheese. Serve berries with the cream topping. Makes 4 servings.

HOUSES ARE SELLING!

We Need Listings of 3- and 4 - bedroom houses at all prices.

ARNOLD LEVY, Realtor
125 E. 8th Ph. 7945

Genuine Moccasin

Here's casual comfort you'll welcome as a friend from the very first step. This smart two eyelet moccasin is soft and light, flexes so easily you'll hardly know you're wearing shoes!

Miller's
SHOE DEPARTMENT
122 E. Front Phone 4433

Tanda-Kioga Girls Receive Insignia For Wood Gatherers Rank

The Tanda-Kioga Camp Fire Girls who earned their wood gatherers rank this spring received their insignia in a candle lighting ceremony at the Conrad Dyar home Friday.

In the light of Wohelo candles, lit by Anne Dyar, Barbara Hansman and Sharon Perri, the girls chanted the Camp Fire laws. Mrs. Dyar presented them with their certificates and rings, and ten purple honor beads. The girls closed the ceremony by repeating the wood gatherers desire.

Kathy Young welcomed the mothers who were guests at the meeting, and introduced the program.

Gail Moyer played two clarinet solos, Patsy Kelly played selections on the piano and Barbara presented a pantomine. The girls concluded the program with a group of Camp Fire songs.

Mothers attending the ceremony and program were Mmes. C. H. Hansman, Elmer Kelly, Robert Gardener, James Perri, Roy Moyer, Henry Engstrom and George Gallant.

Vi Taylor Circle Elects New Officers

Vi Taylor Circle of the First Baptist Church elected officers at its meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Ray Tolliver.

Mrs. Alfred Boys is the new chairman. Mrs. Arthur Dunker is cochairman and Mrs. Clifford Smith, secretary - treasurer.

Appointed committee chairmen were Mmes. Wallace Adams, kitchen; Berton Dollarhide, telephone; Ralph Gallagher, reading; Gail Brewer, decorating; Clifford Hinkley, white cross; Dudley Waite, nursery and Tolliver, program.

Miss Virginia Steinberger heads the dining room committee. Miss Marilyn Lowery is get - well chairman.

Mrs. Keith Engleon opened the meeting with scripture verses on peace and patience. Mrs. Boyd gave a Memorial Day message reading Billy Graham's article "The Price of Freedom."

Mrs. Tolliver listed dates on the social calendar and the circle made tentative plans for a joint picnic with the Logan and Sanford circles in August.

Mrs. Dollarhide read the article "He Found 5,000 Lost Kids," by D. N. Rhodes. Mmes. Tolliver and Smith read the skit "More Precious Than Gold," by Bernice McAninch. The program concluded with a mother and child name-matching game, and prayer.

Cohostesses Mmes. Boyd and Adams assisted in serving refreshments.

Practically all fish varieties benefit from the addition of butter or margarine or oil during cooking.

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LADIES and GIRLS
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BALLROOM CLASSES
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TUESDAY, JUNE 4
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LARI-AT HALL
Larry and Eleanor Kean, Instructors
PHONE 6055

TOP AWARD — Boy Scout Council Commissioner Marion P. Harthill of Port Angeles looks over the Silver Beaver award presented to him Monday night at Bremerton during the first annual recognition meeting of the Olympic Area Boy Scout Council.

Port Angeles Boy Scout Official Awarded One of Scoutings' Top Medals at Meeting

Presentation of one of the three highest layman awards in scouting and election of new officers highlighted the first annual recognition banquet of the Olympic Area Boy Scout Council held Monday night at Bremerton.

William Murray of the council reported Marion P. Harthill of Port Angeles and Ray Miles of Bremerton received the Silver Beaver medals for their "distinguished and outstanding service to the boyhood of America."

Harthill started in Boy Scout work in 1948 as a volunteer.

He first served as a scoutmaster of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church troop. Following that he was an Explorer Scout adviser, a troop committeeman, neighborhood commissioner, district commissioner and now council commissioner.

During that time he was instrumental in forming an early Cub Pack and an Explorer Post. His son now belongs to that Cub Pack. His wife and daughter are also active in Girl Scout work.

Harthill is a shop instructor at Port Angeles Senior High School.

Murray reported Joseph E. Walker of Bremerton was elected president of the council. Other officers are: Judge Frank W. Ryan, Bremerton, vice president; V. A. Samuelson, Port Angeles, vice president; Howard Scott, Port Townsend, vice president; Harthill, council commissioner and Will Slate of Bremerton, council treasurer.

New members elected to the council executive goard from Port Angeles are George Buck, Joseph A. Hoare and Ivor Smith.

Edward A. Niemeier of Poulsbo, the retiring council president, was master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Superior Court Judge Story Birdseye of Seattle was the main speaker.

Don't forget to add extra salt and pepper when you prepare gravy from meat or poultry drippings. The seasonings originally used on the meat probably won't be enough for the gravy.

Mix cocoa with sugar before adding hot water when you are preparing this beverage. The starch granules in the cocoa won't lump this way.

If you want delicate curls of unsweetened chocolate with which to decorate that cream pie, use a swivel-blade vegetable peeler for making them. Nice for a vavilla-and-banana, coffee or chocolate cream pie.

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SUMMER CLASSICS . . . The world is her oyster, says this fashion-wise young woman, wearing a blue-and-white pin-striped doeskin shirt and pale blue silk shirt, destined to see her through a country club summer. Skirt is slim and straight, shirt is loose and casual, as decreed by designers Evans and Picone.

Skirts, Shirts Take Style Cake

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Any woman looks her best in simple, understated clothes, in the opinion of Charles and Robert Evans, two brothers well qualified as critics of feminine glamor.

"If a girl is beautiful she doesn't need fussy clothes," says Charles.

"And if she's not beautiful too many frills and furbelows only make her look ill at ease," says Robert.

The brothers, with a third member of their team, Joseph Picone, a famous tailor, have cashed in on turning out classically simple slacks, shorts, skirts and shirts that depend for their effectiveness on perfect cut and fine fabrics.

"A woman can feel well-dressed at any resort or country club in a well-cut skirt and plain shirt, if it fits right," says Charles. "This outfit is a standby of smart women all over the world, who know that the best clothes are the simplest."

The Evans brothers seldom are panicked by reports of rising or falling hemlines, changes in shihouette and other fashion flashes that periodically upset the garment industry.

"Well-dressed women always choose the skirt length most becoming to themselves," they comment. "This usually is midcalf length, and of course the distance from the floor varies with tall and short girls. It's all a matter of proportion."

For summer the Evans brothers like pale doeskin shirts and classic silk shirts in harmonizing tones, as a prescription for the knowing vacationer.

Organization News

Coming Events

SATURDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, potluck luncheon. 12:30 p.m.; GAR Hall, meeting 2 p.m.

YMCA activities — grade school fun club, 9 a. m.; Little League turnouts, Elks Field, handicrafts basketball, grade school, 9:30 a. m.; theater (9-12 year olds,) 10 a. m.; trampoline, 11 a. m.; older boys ping pong tournament, 1 p.m.; softball, YMCA vs. p.m.

Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club, annual banquet, Holmer's Cafe, 7 p.m.; social hour 6:30 p.m.

DeMolay dance, Masonic Temple, 8 to 12 p.m.

Lari-at Twirlers, Lari-at Hall, 9 p.m.; open dance, bring sack lunch.

SUNDAY

Annual baccalaureate breakfast for graduating Catholics, Elks Temple after 8 a.m. Mass.

Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club, Beach day, Crescent Beach, 10 a.m.

Monroe School, family potluck picnic, Lincoln Park, 1:00 p.m.; in school multipurpose room in case of rain.

Klahhane Club, hike to Diamond Point; leave McGlenn's parking lot, 1 p.m.

Peter H. Nelsons golden wedding anniversary, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY

Girl Scout Leaders Club, Crescent Beach picnic, meet at Girl Scout office, 10 a.m.

Junior Briefs

The **CO-KI-TA CAMP FIRE GROUP** met Friday afternoon at the Camp Fire Clubhouse with its leader, Mrs. Coy W. McGinty. The girls played baseball. Kathy McGinty served refreshments. Virginia Kelly, scribe.

ELUWAHCA CAMP FIRE GROUP met with its guardians home Tuesday. Since it was such home Tuesday. Snce it was "such a lovely day," the girls decided to hold their meeting on the Olympic National Park Grounds. After the meeting, they worked on their memory books for their woodgatherer's rank and played games. Kathleen Devine served treats. Judy Olsen, scribe.

The **PIXIE BLUE BIRDS** with their leaders, Mrs. Howard Sherwin and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, enjoyed an afternoon at the Elks Memorial Playfield Tuesday. Missing the outing were Laurie Conrad and Deborah Ridcut who were ill. Kathleen Lura brought treats. Each girl received a picture taken at the Blue Bird Festival. The leaders distributed camp folders. The next meeting will be Sept. 10. Lynn Nelson, scribe.

Linda Felton had **WEE BONNIE BLUE BIRDS** answer roll call by telling what they hope to do during summer vacation when they met Monday with their leader Mrs. Harry Coventon. Sheryl Hansen lit the candles. Roxanne Schmid served refreshments and said grace. The girls drew pictures illustrating summer activities and pasted them in their memory books. They reviewed regulations and safety precautions pedestrians and bicyclists should follow. The Blue Birds will have their final meeting of the season at a picnic June 5 in Erickson playfield. Sharon Seastrom, scribe.

Peninsula Study Club Installs Officers

Peninsula Study Club installed officers at a potluck dinner Monday evening at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Quentin Kintner at Lake Sutherland.

Mrs. Florence Casady was hostess for this last meeting of the season. On the committee were Mmes. Leonard Schroeder, John Siemens, Eldon Anderson and Leslie Sandison.

Taking office were Mrs. Gordon Bunnell, president; Mrs. Jack Vollendorf, vice president; Mrs. Lee Reynolds, treasurer and Mrs. Jack P. Hogan, secretary.

On behalf of the club, Mrs. Sandison presented outgoing president Mrs. Schroeder a gift.

Bridge League Holds Tournament Finals

Champions of the American Bridge League's mixed pairs tournament ending Wednesday were Mrs. Carl C. Marquardt and Hugh H. Hankins.

In second place were Mrs. Warren Woodcock and J. P. Mayberg. Mrs. Rex Mantle and Curtis Schroeder tied for third place with Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Phillips.

Fifth were Mrs. Graham Ralston and Wayne Stevens. Rex Mantle and Mrs. Vernon Mantle tied for sixth place with Mrs. W.L. Richard and William Loring.

Eleven tables were in play at the Elks Temple for the second half of the tournament.

In first place for the night were Mrs. Woodcock and Mayberg. Mrs. Marquardt and Hakins were second, and P. F. Barnett and Mrs. Arnold Tweter, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips tied for fourth place with Mrs. Richard and Loring. Mrs. Byron Winter and Louis A. Johnson took sixth place.

You can place hot meat or poultry in the refrigerator to cool. It's not true that such practice causes them to spoil. Always refrigerate meat and poultry separately from the broth in which they were cooked.

Ever add grated carrot (medium-fine) to creamstyle cottage cheese for a salad? Serve the mixture on crisp greens with dressing.

For Sunday brunch serve waffles with pecan nutmeats added to the batter. Good with maple syrup or honey.

Neah Bay Cub Scouts Have Banquet; Win Exposition Award

Cub Scouts of Pack 499, Neah Bay, were hosts at a banquet at Haguewood's Saturday evening. Places were set for 47.

Guests of honor were Olympic Area Boy Scout Council Executive George Sainsbury, Mrs. Sainsbury and daughter Mary of Bremerton, Clallam County Boy Scout Executive Erich Naethe, Neighborhood Commissioner H. C. Willison, Chief Maquinna Jongi Claplanhoo and official singers of the Makah Tribe.

Members of the pack committee and their wives also were honored. Twenty - three of the 29 registered Cubs, and their Den Mothers Mmes. Dorothy Cook, Murray, were present.

Chief Claplanhoo, 81, was principal after - dinner speaker. He told of the many changes that have come to his people during his long lifetime.

Clifford Johnson, chairman of the Makah Tribal Council and of the pack committee, thanked Mrs. Murray for her work with the Neah Bay boys. Awards Chairman Bill Tyler presented awards.

EARN AWARDS

Wolf badges went to Dean Parker, Jimmie Hopkins and Wilbur Claplanhoo. Terral Wanzer received one gold and two silver arrows, Robert Olson, two silver arrows; Billy Stock, a gold arrow and David Hansen, a silver arrow.

David Hansen received a Cub Scout knife for perfect attendance at 27 meetings. Other knives for attendance awards went to Jimmy Hopkins, Billy Stock, Robert Olson, John Hottowe, Jimmy Porter, Terral Wanzer, Hardy Lusher, Jack McGilvra and Jerry Lucas.

Prizes for selling the most tickets in the banquet fund - raising project went to Dennis Murray, first; David Hansen, second and Paul Hayte, third. Paul also received the award given by Mrs. Murray, who organized the pack, to the Cub best exemplifying the Scout brotherhood.

GIVE TRIBAL DANCE

After dinner the Cubs attended the Boy Scout Exposition in the Roosevelt gym where they took a blue ribbon award for their performance of a Makah dance.

In honor of Scouting, the Makah Tribe relaxed its stringent rule and, for the first time, permitted a non-member of the tribe to take part in one of the tribal dances. The Makah singers, in their colorful costumes, sang the accompaniment for the dance.

As another special feature little Donnie Swan danced his family dance.

Alex Green and Jack and Ralph LaChester instructed the dancers. Major Lyle E. McGilvra of the 758th A. C. & W. Sqdn. furnished transportation for the pack.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Festival Successful

Artistically and physically the Mason County Forest Festival at Shelton last week was a success. Record crowds saw record numbers of spirited high-stepping horses and beautiful acrobatic baton twirlers in the Paul Bunyan Parade Saturday. The excellence of the float kept visitors talking aobut them this week.

School Closure

Shelton schools close for summer vacation Thursday, June 6. Other Mason county schools have various closing dates.

Shelton Graduates

The Irene S. Reed High School of Shelton graduates 128 seniors at commencement exercises Thursday, June 6.

Mill Closure

A shutdown of Rayonier Incorporated Shelton plant is scheduled June 8 for approximately five weeks. During the shutdown the mill's more than 500 employees will receive their annual vacation paychecks, the majority of which will be for two weeks and others up to as much as four weeks.

Obituaries

CLARENCE HORACE JOHNSON

Clarence Horace Johnson, Rt. 2, Sequim, died Thursday evening after an extended illness.

Private funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Harper Funeral Home with the Rev. Edd Crawford officiating. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Johnson, was born in Hartford, Mich., Nov. 20, 1879. He was a farmer most of his life and operated his own farm at Hartford until coming to Sequim 17 years ago to be with his son and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Johnson died in 1943.

Surviving relatives are a daughter, Leola Probst, Benton Harbor, Mich.; three sons, Allen Johnson, Hartford, Clarence D. Johnson, South Haven, Mich. and Corliss Johnson, Sequim, and four grandchildren.

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Monroe School Presents Service Awards And Letters at Assembly Friday

Guest speaker at the Monroe School awards assembly Friday was Fire Chief Clay Wolverton.

Wolverton talked on fire prevention and described the national award conferred on Port Angeles by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Marilyn Swanson led the flag salute opening the meeting.

Charles Beam presented each room a dollar award and the school a $5 award for 100 per cent participation in the school insurance program. The latter award was placed in the library fund.

George Wells presented Mike Pearman a miniature baseball engraved with the school's and his name, for winning the championship at Monroe. Mike is a fourth grader in Darlene Granlund's room.

Monroe Parent-Teacher Assn. President Mrs. William Goudie gave citizenship awards to Linda Wayland and Blaine Pearman. She presented Jack Hutto the annual PTA campship, and Gary Mayhak, a campship given by the Central Labor Council.

Mrs. Clarice Seldomridge and Mrs. Irwin Harper of Michael Trebert Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented outstanding citizenship awards to Theresa Ferguson, Judy Rosen, Kathy Hughes and Gary Neske.

EARN LIBRARY AWARDS

Library Service awards went to Carolyn Floyd, Richard Goudie, Janie Sanford, Jack Bruseau, Kristi Morrish, Richard Hinzpeter, Maurice Beckett, Grace Gau, Susan Cooper and Steve Rudy.

Earning honorable mention were Janet Cosser, Tony Okleshan, Billy Brooker, Carole Engel, Sandra Lindley, Karen Dugdale, Dorothy Lyndellin and Patricia Strohm. School Librarian Ronald G. Buehler made the presentation.

Principal Victor Overstreet presented service awards to office helpers Vicki Bamford, Mary Heuhslein, Nancy Orem, Becky Rudolph, Judy Hinrich, Alma McCoy, Linda Wayland, Theresa Ferguson and Sharron Epperson.

Honorable mention went to Robert Larsen, Sandra Lindley, Mary Stamper and Janie Sanford. PTA service awards went to school supply salesmen Kathy Hughes and Kristi Morrish.

Rodney Miller gave basketball letters to Blaine Pearman, Merlin Johnson, Tim O'Connell, Danny Washburn, Jack Dunlap, Gary Neske, Bill Roberson, Sven Forsell, Steve Main, Mike Pearman, Robert Bond and Cecil Little.

Baseball awards went to Danny Washburn, Sven Forsell, Gary Neske, Jack Dunlap, Merlin Johnson, Gary Sternbeck, Blaine Pearman, Steve Main, Phillip Grinnell, Walter York and Tim O'Connell.

Earning baseball participation awards were Mike Pearman, Steve Doty, Richard Coudie, Bill Roberson, Dick Barclay and Paul Silverman.

AWARD YELL LEADERS

Receiving yell leader letters were Kathy Hughes, Judy Hinrich, Theresa Ferguson, Becky Rudolph, Janie Sanford, Joan Neske and Beverly Strohm.

Sgt. Harold Wilcox of the Port Angeles Police Department presented patrol awards to Tim O'Connell, Richard Goudie, Robert York, John O'Connell, David Cherpeske, Judy Hinrich, Joyce Goudie, Karen Antenen, Carol Ann Fox, Ruth Boyd, Frankie Creamer and Janie Sanford.

Others receiving the awards were Carolyn Floyd, Adele Gaboury, Alma McCoy, Becky Rudolph, Robert Bond, Kathy Hughes, Karen Dugdale, Walter York, Jack Hutto, Bobby Groves, Robert Larsen, Gary Mayhak, Roy Barton, Theresa Ferguson, Mary Stamper, Sandra Lindley and Douglas Roberts.

NEW DAUGHTER, GRANDDAUGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO — Edward Borsi became a father and grandfather with three days.

Yesterday he welcomed home his grandson, Joseph Paul Castillo, 5 days old. Among the greeters was little Joseph's aunt, Belle Borsi, 7 days old.

Their mothers — also mother and daughter — are Mrs. Borsi 39, and Mrs. Joseph Castillo, 18. They shared the same hospital room.

Either whole milk or nonfat dry milk solids may be used in the dry state for making breads and other baked goods.

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Worship ..... 11:15 a.m.
Evangelistic Service
Sunday ..... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed..... 7:00 p.m.

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The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast
Night and morning cloudiness but mostly sunny in the afternoon today and Saturday. High both days, 60-65, low tonight 50. Westerly winds, 5-15 m.p.h. increasing to 20-25 m.p.h. during the afternoon and evening hours.

Five-Day Forecast
Western Area — Temperatures averaging near or slightly above normal. Maximums 65-75 in Western Washington and 70-80 in Western Oregon. Minimums 45-55. Chance of a few showers early next week.

Western Washington — Sunny in the afternoon but mostly cloudy in the late night and morning hours Saturday. Cooler in the interior. High Saturday 68-76 in the interior and 60-65 on the coast. Low Friday night 48-54. Coastal winds westerly 5-15 miles an hour.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Clear. Visibility 12-15 miles. Surface winds were westerly 2-37 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 59, minimum 49.

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

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	61	43	
Boston	79	54	
Chicago	68	57	
Denver	74	50	
Ellensburg	90	36	
Fairbanks	53	37	
Helena	77	48	
Kunsas City	78	62	
Hoquiam	64	57	
Los Angeles	73	57	
Miami	82	67	.97
Minneapolis	82	60	
New York	72	57	
Olympia	84	53	
Phoenix	94	64	
Portland	75	57	
San Francisco	64	55	
Seattle	80	54	
Spokane	88	60	
Vancvr. B.C.	76	54	
Walla Walla	91	59	

Today's Local Tides
High Friday, May 31 Low
7:53 p.m. 6.5 ft. 10:06 p.m. 5.4 ft.
High Saturday, June 1 Low
1:48 am 7.3 ft. 10:56 am -1.7 ft.
8:26 pm 6.6 ft. 11:10 pm 5.3 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
June 1 ..... 4:16 a.m. 8:03 p.m.

Concrete To Be Poured Monday At Ice Harbor

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — The first concrete will be poured Saturday for the 135 million dollar Ice Harbor Dam on the Snake River with Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) as principal speaker.

More than 3,000 persons are expected to attend the ceremonies 25 feet below the level of the Snake River in the bed rock area protected by cofferdams.

Sen. Magnsuon will push a button to start a concrete batching plant and dump the first concrete for the federal project being built under supervision of the Army Engineers.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington, Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and Brig. Gen. Louis H. Foote, Portland divisional engineer for the Army Engineers, will also be on the program.

Ice Harbor is the first of four navigation and power dams planned for the stretch of the Snake River from the Columbia River near Pasco to the Lewiston-Clarkston area.

The Ice Harbor Dam will be 100 feet high, 2,790 feet long and first power is scheduled to flow from its three main generators in 1961.

The dam, located about 10 miles from here, will have a capacity of 270,000 kilowatts.

Herbert G. West of Walla Walla, executive vice president of the Inland Empire Waterways Assn., will preside at the ceremony starting at 1:30 p. m. A luncheon will be held in the Pasco High School at 11:30 a. m. and a dinner in the Marcus Whitman Hotel at Walla Walla will conclude the day at 6:30 p. m.

BOMB FOUND IN THEATER
NEW YORK —A live bomb, with a fuse that had been lighted but fizzled out, was found last night in the men's wash room of a Bronx theater.

Horace Reddick, a porter, found the device in a paper towel receptacle in the basement of the RKO Chester Theater. He rushed it to an adjoining vacant lot and called police.

Some 1,000 patrons were unaware of what was happening.

A bomb squad dismantled the explosive, constructed of a three-inch length of one-inch pipe.

Local News Briefs

Canadian Dollar Value
Port Angeles banks will now buy Canadian currency and checks at 3½ per cent (pay $1.03½ in American money for every $1 Canadian, and Canadian coin at 2½ per cent (pay $1.02½ American for every $1 Canadian).

Truck Fire
City firemen extinguished a fire in a truck belonging to Stacy Stone about 4 p.m. Sunday a half mile north of the Baar Road at Agnew. Reports show the blaze started around the fuel pump and destroyed the vehicle's gasoline tank and wiring.

Stolen Cars Recovered
Herstle Hardie, 427 S. Francis told city policy Thursday his 1949 car was stolen from a parking lot near 1st and Oak. Police report the car was found today at Kalama, Wash. Thursday at 10 p.m. Lt. R. H. Bishop and Patrolman Charles Alward recovered a 1946 car at the foot of Lincoln St. reported stolen from Hoquiam at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Rayonier to Shut Down
The local mill of Rayonier Incorporated will close June 23 for a three week period ending July 14. Resident Manager John B. Gray said about 60 per cent of the maintenance crew will continue working during the shutdown. He also said some of the employes eligible for vacations will be asked to take them during the shutdown period.

Mother of Local Women Dies
Mrs. Reuben Eldridge of Chimacum died Wednesday in a Port Townsend hospital after a lingering illness. Mrs. Eldridge visited Port Angeles often and had two daughters here, Mrs. Max Ainsworth and Mrs. Alvin Duncan. Rosary will be said tonight at 7 at Stroud's Mortuary in Port Townsend and funeral services will be Saturday morning at 9:30 at the Catholic Church in Port Townsend.

Traffic Deaths Down In Nation Over Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Death stalked the nation's highways as usual over Memorial Day but the number of victims claimed was surprisingly lower than expected.

Up to midnight Thursday night 92 traffic deaths had been counted. At least 120 had been expected. Drownings and other holiday-connected mishaps brought to 162 the over-all toll

But the fatality mark continued upward Friday as many citizens stretched the holiday through to the weekend. By mid-day the casualty list had jumped to 109 traffic deaths, 47 drownings and 36 lives lost in other ways, for a total of 192 fatalities.

Midnight Thursday night was the close of a 30-hour Memorial Day measuring period which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday. During that time there were, in addition to the 92 traffic deaths, 37 from drowning and 33 from other causes.

The National Safety Council had expected at least 120 highway deaths in the 30 hours, and thus missed its guess by nearly 25 per cent. Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said that "we are grateful" for the lower toll but added: "It's nothing to crow about."

The 30-hour tabulation this year was just about the same as any similar nonholiday period, both in traffic and total fatalities.

Thursday's count of total deaths —162—compared with 146 in the AP survey earlier this month and 174 for Memorial Day last year, which came on a Wednesday.

The Safety Council made no prediction concerning the number of traffic deaths for the period from Wednesday through Sunday this year because of the fact that many offices remained open as usual Friday.

The last four-day Memorial Holiday was in 1950, when Memorial Day fell on Tuesday. Traffic deaths totaled 347 then.

You're never safe enough to afford one careless moment.—DRIVE SAFELY.

SKY HIGH-JINKS—Flying in such tight formation that they seem to merge, three Hawker Hunter 6 jet fighters are closely flanked by two others as they soar through the sky over North Weald, England. The first Hunter team to do aerobatics with five planes, the all-black ships will perform at the Le Bourget, Paris, air show.

Committee Recommends New Laws To Curb Lobbying Evils, Mischief

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — A special Senate investigating committee recommended new laws Friday "to cure the evils and mischief found to exist" in lobbying and campaign financing.

Greater public disclosure of activities in both fields was the key feature of the committee's legislative proposals, in the stated belief that sunlight, as the late Justice Brandeis once said, is "the best of disinfectants."

The eight-member committee, composed equally of Democrats and Republicans, unanimously recommended a bill to shed more light on direct lobbying and on indirect lobbying aimed at putting pressure on Congress members. It would provide criminal penalties in some cases for failing to file certain statements or reports, or for filing false documents.

But the committee, under the chairmanship of Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) did not reach full agreement on a measure to regulate contributions and expenditures in election campaigns for President and other federal officers.

The proposed measure would do away with any limitation on receipts or expenditures in presidential and vice presidential campaigns, and raise the spending ceilings for Senate and House races. But it would require fuller reporting of campaign financing and limit annual contributions by any individual to $15,000.

The committee divided 4-4 on the question of whether election reform legislation should apply to primaries as well as general elections—a sore point that has proved a stumbling block to such bills in the past.

McClellan told newsmen, in advance of submitting the committee's report to the Senate, that he would introduce the lobbying bill. He said he would attempt to push it to passage at this session of Congress.

The special committee said in its report that "one of the striking circumstances" of its investigation was the lack of specific complaints or information "concerning attempts to influence any member of the Senate improperly or illegally."

Nonetheless, the committee said it felt the Federal Lobbying Act passed in 1946 had not been successful in achieving its "disclosure aims," and could be improved materially. It also said present laws on campaign financing are "outmoded or obsolete in certain important respects."

It proposed that Congress enact what it called a "Legislative Activities Disclosure Act." and in place of the Corrupt Practices Act, it urged a "Political Activities Disclosure Act."

Both acts would be administered by the comptroller general. The Committee stressed there now is no official responsible for supervising present election and lobbying laws, and securing compliance with them.

Ship's Passengers May Be Spreading Influenza Virus

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Officials of the United Nations World Health Organization said Friday 300 passengers of a ship which reached Madras from Singapore two weeks ago may now be spreading a new type of influenza virus in India and the Middle East.

The Virus was discovered in samples from from Singapore, tested by the World Influenza center in London, the officials said.

The virus is described as an "antigenic variant of type A, differing in several respects from recently isolated strains." It is believed to be responsible for the influenza epidemic now affecting nearly every country in the Western Pacific area. The form of influenza caused by the virus is generally not fatal, though several deaths have been reported from Singaore and Manila.

A ship which landed at Madras from Singapore May 17 had 44 active cases of influenza on board.

Reports received by WHO in the past two weeks show that at least 20 per cent of the population of Hong Kong, Formosa, the Philippines, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, Borneo and Singapore have been affected by the disease.

Six Of State's Holiday Accident Dead Drown, Two Killed In Autos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washington's sun-drenched rivers and lakes claimed the lives of four persons Thursday and sent the state's accidental death toll for the Memorial Day holiday soaring to eight.

Six of the holiday victims drowned. Two died in auto accidents as thousands of pleasure-seekers took to the highways.

A blazing sun sent temperatures upward into the 80s and 90s throughout the state Thursday. Richland was the hot spot at 98. Ephrata had 96. Yakima recorded a 93 and it was 80 at Seattle, 91 at Walla Walla and 88 at Spokane.

The two traffic victims were Ralph McGowan, 22, of Walla Walla and an unidentified woman who was killed on the Seattle-Tacoma highway Thursday night.

McGowan was killed and two companions were injured when their car struck a bridge railing on the Milton-Freewater, Ore., highway five miles south of Walla Walla Wednesday night.

The woman died when she was struck by an auto as she attempted to cross the highway near Federal Way. The driver of the death car, Clayton DeBord of Renton, was not held.

David Bible, a 17-year-old Evans (Stevens County) youth, died in the murky water of an old quarry near Evans while swimming late Wednesday night.

Wednesday's second drowning victim was Edwin (Pat) Riley, 33, of Oak Harbor, who died when his small boat captized in Puget Sound near his home.

Thursday's drowning victims were:

John White, 7, of Seattle, who drowned in Lake Washington when he tumbled into the water while attempting to catch a ball.

Carol Mittge, 15, of East Raymond, who slipped into deep water while wading in the Willipa River six miles east of Raymond.

James M. Andrews, 18, of Seattle, who drowned in the Green River near Enumclaw while swimming with a group of friends.

Richard Quist, 18, of Seattle, who drowned while swimming in Lake Serene, between Everett and

BODY RECOVERED
NAHCOTTA, Wash. (AP) — The body of William Birkhimer, 42, was recovered Thursday in Willapa Bay, not far from where he drowned May 21.

The body of his wife, Pearl, still is missing. Her son's body was recovered Wednesday. The three drowned when their eight-foot boat capsized.

SENTENCED AS AGITATOR
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A military court Friday sentenced Yacoub Hijazin, an employee at Amman's civil airport, to 15 years in prison on a charge of being a Communist agitator.

Survivors Tell Of Massacre Of Algerians

ALGIERS (AP) — Survivors of a night of horror came out of the mountains Friday and told how nationalist Arab rebels massacred almost the entire male population of their village 80 miles southeast of Algiers. French officials put the total dead at 302.

Reports of the bloodshed on Tuesday night reached the French Thursday when some of the male survivors staggered out of their hiding places. Some went mad over the massacre, described by the French as the worst incident of its kind in the history of modern Algeria.

Aid was rushed by helicopter to the village of La Melouza. The French said the first troops to arrive were sickened by the sight and smell of hundreds of bodies. Part of the village was put to the torch.

Many of the women were injured as they sought to save their husbands and sons. The French said of the males only boys 15 years or less were spared.

The French speculated the massacre was another bloody chapter in the rivalry of the two big Algerian nationalist groups—the Algerian Nationalist Movement (MNA) and the National Liberation Front (FLN).

One version said the rebels appeared at the village on Monday night and killed five men accused of being pro-French. The villagers protested and the rebels came back the next night in two bands of a dozen men each. They were armed with submachine guns, rifles, hunting weapons, knives, and axes—all apparently used in the slaughter.

Navy Rear Admiral Gets High School Diploma, Retires

MONROE, La. (AP)— Rear Adm. Hugh H. Goodwin, who will be retired today, was graduated from high school last night.

Goodwin, commander of Naval Forces, Continental Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., spoke at graduation exercises of Neville High School, successor to the Monroe city school he had attended.

After completing 11 grades, he quit in 1917 to join the Navy. He took a competitive examination for Annapolis and was graduated in 1922.

Forty years after he left here the State Department of Education checked his records and found he had enough credits to be graduated.

After receiving his diploma as a member of the high school class of 1918, he headed for Colorado Springs and retirement.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Clarence Johnson, Rt. 2, Sequim, died Thursday afternoon. Harper Funeral Home.

Air-Marine News

John Karvellis checked in a 31-pound spawning chinook salmon Thursday at Salmon Club headquarters. He was fishing off Ediz Hook with Vic Heinonen and the two men had three other salmon, weighing between four and 10 pounds in their boat. Lieut. Richard J. Walsh, USC, checked in a seven pound salmon at the clubhouse. About a third of the boats on the water Thursday had salmon, a clubhouse report said.

Wednesday evening Ken Doran checked in two salmon, weighing 13½ and 15½ pounds, caught off Ediz Hook.

The Texaco tanker New Jersey is discharging fuel oil at the Rayonier Incorporated mill dock. The tanker, that arrived the middle of this forenoon will discharge oil at other harbor induhtries.

Vessels reported passing Ediz Hook by Puget Sound Pilots in 24 hours to noon today.

OUTBOUND
2:45 p.m. Despo to Japan.
3:30 a.m., Hawaiian Logger to Honolulu.

INBOUND
1:10 p.m., Queen City to Tacoma.
4:30 p.m., James O'Hara to Seattle.
4:45 a.m., Kirribillo to Seattle.

RUSS MAY SOON BUY ON INSTALLMENT
MOSCOW (AP) — Installment buying—a way of life in much of the Western world—is said to be "just around the corner" for the Russian people. Internal Trade Minister D. V. Pavlov made that announcement at a news conference Thursday, but he didn't say what items might be purchased for so many rubles down and so many a month.

Wandering Scribe

Folks who visited . . . the ocean beach Thursday . . . near Kalaloch . . . hit the jackpot . . . on the minus tide . . . in the morning . . . many razor clams were dug . . . As the tide started in . . . silver smelt were hitting the beach . . . Many hundreds of the little fish . . . were taken . . . The smelt were hitting . . . the beach . . . near Olympic National Park Trail four . . . between Ruby Beach and Kalaloch . . . Weather was good . . . and the area not . . . overcrowded . . . Minus tides . . . prevail up to . . . and including Saturday and Sunday mornings . . . To fix the time of extreme . . . low minus tide . . . use the Evening News tide book . . . The low tide in that ocean area . . . is two hours and 46 minutes . . . earlier than that listed . . . for Port Angeles . . . Smelt may be dipped . . . with a hand net . . . not over 36 inches across . . . Twenty pounds of smelt . . . is the possession limit . . . The limit on razor clams . . . is 24 . . . They may be dug . . . with fork . . . pick mattock . . . or shovel or a cylindrical can . . . or tube . . . No license is required . . . for smelt or clams . . . for individual use . . . The driver to Kalaloch Beach . . . requires about two hours . . . from here . . . On sports page today . . . under Olympic Outdoors . . . are stories about Butler's Cove improvemests . . . Tourist promotion . . . Wild Life program . . . expansion . . . and forest research . . .

CLARKSTON ATTORNEY ON VETERANS COUNCIL
OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Rosellini Friday appointed Ted Little, Clarkston attorney, to the State Veterans' Rehabilitation Council.

Little, formerly chief assistant to ex-Atty. Gen. Smith Troy, succeeds Irving D. Smith Sr., Seattle, as the representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the council.

The seven-member council sets policy and approves the budget for the state veterans rehabilitation program.

New Hurricane Ridge Road To Remain Closed This Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Hurricane Ridge Road in Olympic National Park cannot be completed in time for opening to the public this summer, Rep. Westland (R-Wash.) said Thursday.

Westland said Park Service officials now are planning a dedication ceremony for the road next spring, with Interior Secretary Seaton a probable guest.

Westland was told the old rood to Hurrican Ridge, by Lake Mills and Whisky Bend, will be open to the public this summer.

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- Garage

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