Friday, June 14, 1957
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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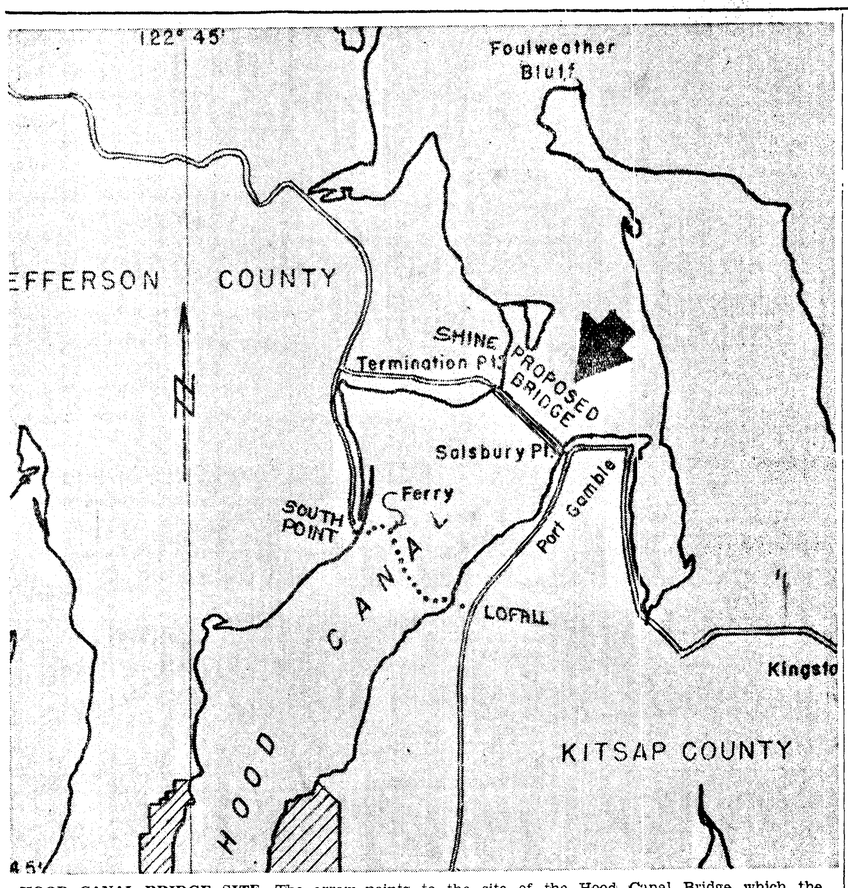


HOOD CANAL BRIDGE SITE—The arrow points to the site of the Hood Canal Bridge which the State Toll Bridge Authority approved today in a 30½ million dollar program. The program also includes improvements in the state ferry system.

TBA Adopts Bridge Plan

OLYMPIA (AP) — A 30½ million dollar program for bridging Hood Canal and improving the state ferry system was approved by the State Toll Bridge Authority Friday.

Moving quickly on the project, the TBA adopted a report of consulting engineers that the bridge be built, named McClean and Co. of Tacoma as financial consultants for the overall project, and asked the attorney general to appoint Harold Shefelman of Seattle as bond counsel.

Plans call for a floating bridge with fixed span approaches and floating draw section providing a two-lane roadway the entire length of the bridge, some 8,081 feet.

The bridge will connect Salsbury Point on the east side of Hood Canal with Termination Point on the west side. The site is about 3¼ miles north of the Lofall-South Point ferry line which the bridge will replace.

Ferry system improvement calls for construction of two ferries of the "Evergreen State" class; widening of car decks on four steel electric ferries now in operation, and construction of modern ferry terminals at Fauntleroy, Vashon and Point Southworth.

The Point Southworth terminal, to replace the one now in use at Harper, will be built on land which the TBA Friday voted to purchase at the appraised price of $15,400.

In order to accept McClean and Co.'s proposal to act as financial consultants, the TBA voted to cancel arrangements with Paul Speer of Chicago, who had been selected by the previous administration to act as financial consultant for those parts of the overall project involving modernization of the terminals and widening of the ferries.

The TBA did not call for financial firms to submit proposals to act as financial consultants. D. B. Hedges, TBA secretary, said McClean and Co., "just happened" to submit a proposal.

He said the Tacoma firm will receive a fee of $2 for every $1,000 worth of bonds that are sold. If the entire issue of 30½ million dollars is sold, the company's fee would be $61,000. Hedges said the arrangement with Speer called for him to receive $2.50 per $1,000.

He described the McClean and company offer "about as low or lower as any previously acted upon by the TBA."

The proposal does not guarantee a bid on the bonds.

AF Planes Search For Washington State Student Pilot

Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., (AP)—A dozen Air Force planes fanned out over the central Arizona desert Friday to search for a student pilot from Washington State.

Second Lt. Wendell B. Waite, 24, vanished Thursday on a flight alone to practice aerial acrobatics in an F84F Thunderstreak.

The Air Force said he is the son of R. D. Waite of Toppenish and Mrs. C. E. Paris of Tacoma.

A base spokesman said Waite had logged about seven hours in supervised flights in the F84F, but that this was his first flight without an escort. The flight for practice at loops, rolls and other stunts was to increase his familiarity with the plane. An Air Force spokesman said Waite had practiced the tricky maneuvers before, but never in a Thunderstreak.

Ten planes started the search after Waite vanished Thursday afternoon. Two continued a futile night-long search in the hope of sighting a signal fire.

Much Game Dies In Raging Alaska Forest Fires

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's worst outbreak of forest fires in years covered thousands of acres of woodland Friday and caused heavy loss of game.

The Bureau of Land Management estimated that uncontrolled flames were flickering over 100,000 acres of public forest lands as some 300 men fought to stem the tide of fire.

The largest of the 48 fires burning in the territory was a 50,000-acre blaze 25 miles south of the village of Flat, 290 miles northwest of here. Another 30,000-acre fire was burning out of control north of Flat.

Although authorities said there were no reports of human casualties, they said the loss of wildlife was "staggering."

The rash of fires was touched off by an unseasonable heat wave which left woodlands in the interior extremely dry.

NUDE BLONDE LIKES EXCITEMENT

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A nude blonde found wandering here gave sheriff's deputies no help whatever in identifying herself.

"She enjoyed the excitement she caused too much to want to end it" observed Deputy Arthur E. Tabler.

All cleared up, after 2½ hours, when Mrs. William H. Shaw telephoned a report that Betty Ann Murray, her 3-year-old niece, was missing from her bed.

Half Of UW Engineer Pair From Angeles

SEATTLE — John and Laura Bogen are a couple who literally engineered their way through college.

They met in calculus and married in August. The 25-year-old husband will get his University of Washington diploma Saturday as a mechanical engineer; his wife will get hers in electrical engineering. Thy reckon they are doing all that one family can to end the shortage of engineers.

Bogen, who already is employed at the Boeing Aircraft plant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bogen of Centralia. His father is a grade school principal; his mother a teacher.

Mrs. Bogen is the daughter of City Councilman and Mrs. Ivor Smith of Port Angeles. She transferred to the university from Whitworth College.

"There's no reason why there shouldn't be women engineers," Mrs. Bogen commented to a reporter. "But they should decide fairly early in school. Some extra math, physics and some interest in mechanics helps a lot.

"Besides a lot of work, they'll have to get used to the wisecracks, too. The thing I hear most often is the remark: 'You don't look like an engineer.'

"I wonder what they expect me to look like—a man?"

LAURA BOGEN

Beck May Appear More Than Once Before Grand Jury

SEATTLE (AP) — Teamsters Union president Dave Beck may appear more than once before the King County grand jury next week. County prosecutor Charles O. Carroll said after Beck testifies Monday afternoon he will remain on call.

Carroll explained Beck would be the first witness before the grand jury, and probably will be recalled later to answer questions based on the testimony of other witnesses.

Dave Beck Jr., will probably testify on Tuesday, Carroll said.

Testimony of 20 witnesses scheduled to be heard next week may continued through Friday. The grand jury is then expected to recess until sometime in July.

William F. Devin, former mayor of Seattle and chief special prosecutor, will direct the questioning of witnesses and will personally question the senior Beck.

The grand jury has been called to determine if any of the financial manipulations of Beck and other Teamsters Union leaders as disclosed by the Senate rackets investigating committee involved violations of state laws.

Peter Townsend Touring B.C.; To Enter U.S. Soon

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Group Capt. Peter Townsend, 42-year-old former suitor of Princess Margaret, Friday started a short tour of British Columbia on his round-the-world drive.

Townsend arrived Thursday night on the liner Orsova from the Orient with the English station wagon he is driving on his marathon writing trp.

He expected to enter the United States during the weeknd or next week on his way to Rio De Janeiro from where he will sail to Capetown.

He said he has visited 20 countries already and expects to see 20 more.

State Dept. Ends College Boys' Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Friday ordered the adventurous European tour of two South Carolina college boys who entered Communist Hungary cut short.

In a move to get them back to the United States promptly, a spokesman said, instructions have been sent to the American Embassy in Vienna to stamp the passports of Mike A. Gilbert and Warren W. Hair as valid only for return to the United States.

Gilbert, whose home is at Walterboro, S. C., and Hair, of North Augusta, ventured into Communist Hungary from Austria on May 26 and were expelled by Hungarian authorities on June 7 after two weeks of mystery as to their fate. Back in Vienna, the pair indicated they had an even more elaborate travel plan.

Within hours after they had returned to Vienna a week ago, U.S. authorities picked up their passports. Since that time, officials have been considering what action to take next.

Officials have considered not only that the Hungarian border crossing escapade was a violation of passport regulations but also that judged by everything they had said Gilbert and Hair would not be content with reaching the iron curtain once. They had talked of being interested in going back into Hungary if that was possible.

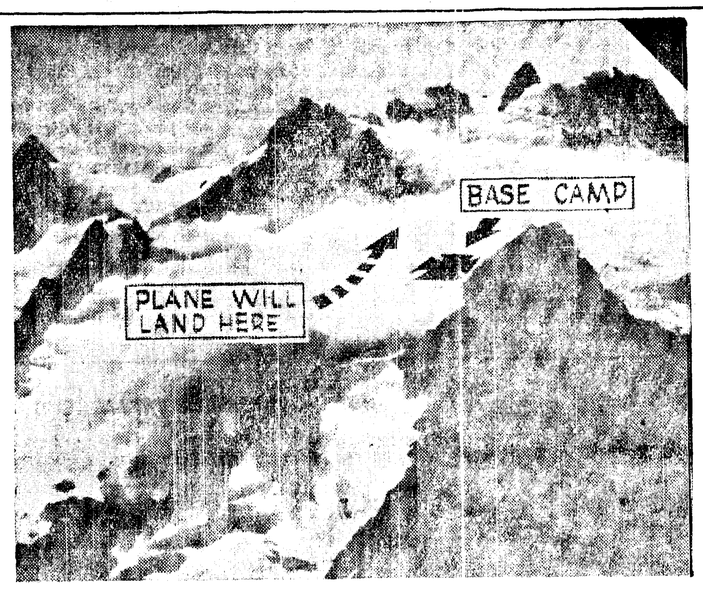
Britain, Japan Need Freer Trade, Says Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Eisenhower said Friday such nations as Great Britain and Japan must be permitted "freer trade if they are going to make a living."

The President expressed this view in an informal talk at the White House to an organization set up to promote world trade.

Eisenhower made no specific mention of Britain's recent easing of restrictions on trade with Communist China. But he appeared to have that in mind as well as the desire of some Japanese for expansion of trade with the Asiatic mainland.

Eisenhower said "we don't want the Communists to get a lot of strategic goods in the world," but he added that the consequences of inadequate trade—so far as the Free World is concerned—must be taken into account.



STUDY SITE — This is where scientists will spend 14 months studying Blue Glacier on Mount Olympus. (Photo taken for Seattle Post Intelligencer)

Team of Scientists To Spend 14 Months on Blue Glacier Of Mount Olympus in $60,000 Weather Study Project

A team of scientists led by Edward R. LaChapell of the University of Washington will spend the next 14 months on Mount Olympus studying the effects of the weather on Blue Glacier, the Seattle Post Intelligencer reported today.

This is no ordinary scientific jaunt. LaChapell and his team will live at the foot of the glacier from July 1 to September 1, 1958. Members of the team will take turns at their frigid post during the winter.

$60,000 PROJECT

The project is a $60,000 contract awarded by Congress for International Geophysical Year studies in this area. The glacial study is one of three projects being directed by Dr. Phil E. Church, executive officer of the University meteorology department.

The team camp will be just 1,500 feet from the top of Mount Olympus, a 7,954 foot peak on the Olympic Peninsula.

A group of scientists from California Institute of Technology will join LaChapell's crew for the summer.

The job of measuring Blue Glacier's growth in winter and shrinkage in the summer is a big one. Instruments worth about $10,000 will be needed for the job. Thirty-one measuring devices will be used to determine how much the glacier melts and grows.

An Air Force plane will fly over the base camp area the first week of July to parachut 27,000 pounds of supplies and equipment onto the camp site. This will include enough lumber for construction of a cabin in which the men will live.

AIR SUPPLY

Since the camp will be about 30 air miles from Forks and high above the timber line,, all equipment will be dropped from the air or flown in on a small ski plane based at Port Angeles. Special permission for the use of aircraft in the park was obtained. Daily communication with the Olympic Park Service by radio will be made.

Other members of LaChappell's team who have been selected are James Hawkins of Connecticut Yves Eriksson of Utah. Up to six men will be stationed on Mount Olympus while the study is in progress, Dr. Church said.

Legislature Raises Confederate Vets Pension, Leaves Him Nothing

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Legislature, in trying to raise the pension of Confederate veteran Walter W. Williams, 114, may have cut it off completely until Sept. 1.

Williams, former forage master of Hood's Texas Brigade, and his ailing wife are being cared for at the home of a daughter here, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles.

Williams is confined to his bed and his wife is gravely ill with heart disease.

The old soldier was getting a $200 - a -month pension check. A bill creating a $300-a-month pension was passed by the Legislature as an emergency measure, to become effective immediately. Presumably it also repealed the appropriation for the $200 pension so State Comptroller Bob Calvert held up the May check.

However, the appropriations bill that provides funds for the $300 pension was not an emergency measure and doesn't become effective until Sept. 1.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson was asked for an opinion that may clear the air.

John H. Winters, state public welfare official, said if the pension is delayed, $50 monthly checks would be authorized for both Williams and his wife. But the first checks would not arrive until next month.

Mrs. Bowles said she has been getting by on the $200 pension, a $100 supplement from the American Legion and $50 a month from rent on a garage apartment. She said bills are piling up, however, and she is five months behind on her house note payments.

And, she added, she's down to $1.50.

French Kill 180 Rebels In 24 Hours

ALGIERS (AP) — The French Friday claimed their forces killed 180 Nationalist rebels during the past 24 hours. They said 10 of their own soldiers were killed or wounded.

Clashes with the rebels appeared to be sharpest west of Algiers, which itself was calm.

The French laid a new massacre —of 35 Arab men—to the rebel National Liberation Front. The French also attributed the massacre of 303 Algerians in the Melouza area last month to the FLN.

NORWEGIANS WELCOME AID

OSLO (AP) — The Norwegian Parliament's military committee Thursday night unanimously welcomed an American offer to equip this country with missile weapons.

Frail Little Woman With $500,000 Fortune Dead Of Malnutrition

NEW YORK (AP) — A frail little woman of 90, who lived in a fire-damaged apartment and dined on 15-cent hotdogs, turned out Friday to have had a fortune of nearly $500,000—and kept more than half of it under her bed.

The woman, Mrs. Emma Buhl de Hart, died three weeks ago after being found almost helpless from malnutrition and kidney and heart diseases.

Her astonishing wealth was suspected by no one although she had been a prominent business woman on Staten Island, where she lived, and was the widow of a tugboat owner.

A search for a will turned up the startling hoard of $274,980 in cash in her apartment Thursday. Further investigation revealed she had another $205,000 in banks and 740 shares of stock. Relatives could hardly believe it.

Mrs. De Hart lived in rooms on the second floor of a store building which she owned. Several years ago, four of the six rooms were severely damaged by fire.

Despite pleas of relatives, however, Mrs. De Hart continued to live in the apartment without repairing the fire damage.

The treasure trove of currency ranging from $10 to $1,000 bills was found in cardboard boxes stuffed away under a bed in one of the fire-damaged rooms.

Her nearest relatives are 10 nieces and nephews. When no will was found after her death, a court order was obtained for a search of the apartment.

Searchers found no will—just piles of money, bankbooks and stock certificates of undisclosed value.

In the 1890's, Mrs. De Hart opened a small candy and stationary store on State Island. Eventually she expanded the business into several stores.

14 Paratroopers Killed As Army Truck Crashes Into Creek

By GAVIN SCOTT

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A canvas-covered Army truck careened off a bridge yesterday and landed upside down in a rocky creek bed, killing 14 paratroopers and injuring nine others.

Many of the injured lay trapped among the dead until a helicopter lifted the rear of the flattened truck.

The soldiers of the new 101st "Pentomic" Airborne Division were returning to barracks after four days of field training in a remote area of this vast base astride the Kentucky - Tennessee line.

The 2½ - ton truck suddenly weaved across a gravel road, sliced off 15 to 20 feet of steel bridge rail and smashed into the shallow creek 20 feet below.

Several soldiers struggled free, tried unsuccessfully to free their buddies and then propped the heads of the trapped men above water. One survivor clambered up the bank to summon aid.

Two helicopters were used to evacuate the victims to the base hospital. Authorities said all the survivors are expected to live.

A board of inquiry began an investigation of the accident, the worst in the history of this 100,000-acre military reservation. It occurred on the Tennessee section of the sprawling post.

Army authorities declined to speculate as to the cause, pending an official report.

Several survivors estimated the truck was traveling 40 to 45 miles an hour. The Ft. Campbell speed limit on gravel roads is 25 miles an hour.

The victims were members of the 327th Airborne Infantry, of the famed "Screaming Eagle" airborne division of World War II whose commander said "nuts" to a German demand for their surrender while besieged at Bastogne.

"At first, I thought it was a pretty good scare—nothing serious," said Pvt. Ronald J. Curtis, 21, Kalamazoo, Mich., one of the survivors. "Then there was a falling sensation, then a thud—not a crash.

"There was a feeling of falling and a pressure of bodies against us. Everyone was being tossed around. There was no panic, no screaming, no yelling."

Curtis said he saw an opening and crawled out, along with two or three others. While the others tried to aid their trapped companions, Curtis scrambled back to the road and flagged a passing jeep.

A quarter of a mile away, he spotted a telephone repairman on a pole and got him to summon help.

The helicopters were dispatched to the scene, about 10 miles southeast of post headquarters, as ambulances began the trip over unpaved roads.

A sling from one copter was attached to the left rear of the truck, which then was raised to permit removal of the injured and dead. The casualties were pulled from the 18-inch-deep Piney Fork Creek by members of the 326th Engineer Battalion who were working nearby.

An Army spokesman said the truck was driven by Specialist 3.C. Ernest J. McNeill, 28, Lumberton, N. C., who was killed along with the other occupant of the cab.

The soldiers, many of them with less than a year of military service, reacted quicly and heroically.

Those who succeeded in freeing themselves, bleeding and in shock fought frantically to release their pinned comrades and keep the heads of the still-alive men above water.

Pvt. J. B. Cooper, 22, Gatesville, Tex., said he spotted an unconscious man whose head was submerged. "I propped a small radio under his head to keep him from drowning," he said.

TACOMA MAN DEAD

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) —Pvt. Frederick N. Bacon, 24, son of Mrs. Palma Bacon of Tacoma, Wash., was one of 14 101st Airborne Division paratroopers killed Thursday in a truck crash.

None of the other dead or injured was from the Pacific Northwest.

MILITARY TAKES OVER IN HAITI COUP

By LARRY ALLEN

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The army ousted Daniel Fignole as provisional president of Haiti Friday. A three-man military junta, headed by Brig. Gen. Antonio Kebreau, Army chief of staff, seized power and proclaimed a "state of emergency" throughout the country.

Troops and police were ready to start shooting at the sign of any violence from the thousands of Haitians who idolize Fignole, a 43-year-old mathematics professor.

Kebreau addressed the nation by radio. At his side were the other two members of the junta—Col. Emile Zamor and Col. Adrian Valville.

Kebreau read a letter of resignation from Fignole, whose whereabouts was not officially disclosed. One report said he and his family had already been put on a ship bound for exile either in Panama or Colombia. Apparently Fignole had been placed under arrest early Friday morning.

A communique issued by the junta listed a seven-man cabinet in addition to Zamor and Valville. All are Army men.

Fignole headed the sixth government which has tried to rule this troubled Negro republic of four million since last December. He took over after street clashes erupted into a brief civil war May 25. Fignole and his entire cabinet was dismissed, a police announcement said.

Haiti's six months of troubles stemmed mainly from rivalry among 10 candidates for the presidency in elections originally scheduled to be held next Sunday. Rumors had been circulating here for days that Fignole intended to seize the post without holding elections.

RUSS COME UP WITH NUCLEAR TEST BAN PLAN

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union Friday proposed a two or three year moratorium on nuclear tests with international inspectors at key points to prevent cheating.

The Soviet proposal was made when the five-power subcommittee of the United Nations Disarmament Commission resumed sessions here Friday after a fortnight's recess.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin said Russia's new proposal envisaged:

1. All tests of nuclear weapons to be halted for two or three years.

2. Creation of an international commission to insure observance of the moratorium.

3. Establishment of control posts in the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and the Pacific area to insure fair play by the three nuclear powers.

Harold E. Stassen said earlier, the big powers were nearer a first-step disarmament agreement than at any time since World War II.

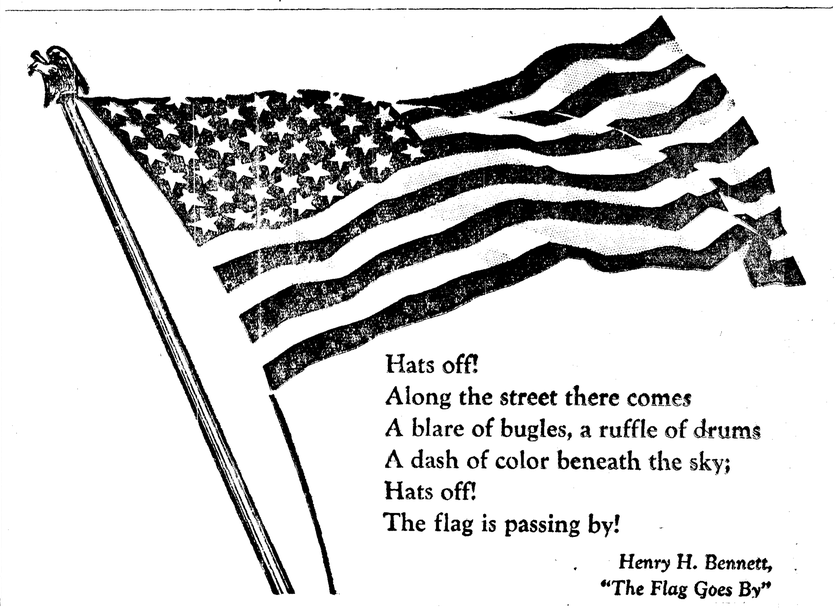
Foreign Aid Bill Clears First Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP)— The $3,637,000,000 foreign aid bill cleared its first Senate hurdle Friday. A 55-34 vote defeated an attempt to limit President Eisenhower's authority for defense support abroad to the fiscal year starting July 1.

The amendment, by Sen. Long (D-La), was designed to force the administration to come back to Congress next year for new authority to continue the program.

Its rejection means that—if the House goes along with the Senate — the administration can include funds for defense supports next year in the Defense Department budget.

Still ahead were tests on moves to cut the bill's total.



Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums
A dash of color beneath the sky;
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!

Henry H. Bennett,
"The Flag Goes By"

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Mrs. Rodney E. Erickson

Ruth Crowell, R. E. Erickson Wed In Double Ring Ceremony at Quilcene Church

Miss Ruth Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Crocker Lake, became the bride of Rodney E. Erickson of Sequim in a double ring ceremony at the Presbyterian Church at Quilcene on the evening of June 7.

The bride wore a white ballerina length gown, a a fingertip length veil with a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible with stephanotis and a white orchid.

Mrs. Cecily Nyberg of Quilcene was matron of Honor, and Miss Donna Bowman of Discovery Bay, bridesmaid. Marilyn Erickson, sister of the groom, was flower girl. The best man was William Blank, and Delbert Blank acted as usher.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erickson of Sequim.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Donald Krug.

The newly married couple will make their home in Port Angeles after spending a few months at the home of the bride's parents while the family is on a visit to Alaska.

IRRIGATED AREA

The U. S. has more than 20 million acres of irrigated land.

LINCOLN
TONIGHT - SATURDAY
CONT. SAT. FROM 1:15
"ZARAK"
COLUMBIA PICTURE
ECSTASIES! THRILLS! EXCITEMENT!
ANITA EKBERG
VICTOR MATURE
MICHAEL WILDING
CinemaScope
—Plus—
ROARS WITH EXCITEMENT!
THE QUIET GUN
FORREST TUCKER • MARA CORDAY
A REGALSCOPE Picture
COMING—TYRONE POWER IN "ABANDON SHIP"
"JOE BUTTERFLY"
"ISLAND IN THE SUN"

Linda Luce Is Delegate to Youth Congress At Spokane

Mr. and Mrs. Schuler Luce and family returned Monday from Spokane where they attended the five day meeting of the Missionary Youth Congress of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Miss Linda Luce went as a delegate for the Missionary Volunteer Society of the Sequim Adventist Church. Miss Lorraine Littlejohn attended the convention with the Luce family.

Others attending from Sequim were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parrish, and Mrs. Ray Nason and children.

Approximately 8000 young people from 313 Seventh-Day Adventist churches in Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana attended the Youth Congress.

Among the speakers at the Congress was W. A. Scherffenberg of Washington, D. C., who spoke on his recent visit to Moscow. He is one of the first representatives of the denomination allowed to visit Russia, according to Elmer Rasmussen.

Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Barbara Burton

Miss Barbara Burton, who will marry Raymond M. Leadbetter Sunday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, was honored at a bridal shower Monday night at the Carlsborg Hall. Mrs. Teen Clayton and Mrs. Edgar Simmons were co-hostesses and served refreshments at a table centered with pink and white carnations.

The guests played games and watched the guest of honor open her gifts, a number of them from friends who were unable to attend the shower.

The guests included Mmes. Clarence Burton, James Liedig, Dan Deuther, Lura Moore, Lucian Grant, Elmer Roup, Leo Seamands, O. T. Wiggins, Mable Burton, and Walter Webb.

Also present were Kenneth Grant, and Mmes. Fred Finnell, Etta Harris, Robert Hutches, Andrew Archibald, Arlene Kiele, Earl Black, Claire Gilchrist, Fred Moniz, L. R. Blair, Maud Ward and Minnie Lotzgesell, and M. Boyington.

Others were Mmes. Norman Silva, Norman Johnson, C. B. J. Peterson and JoAnn Peterson, Lela Roup, Edward Spady, Fred Mills and Schuler Luce.

The Misses Linda Luce, Jean Roup and Erdith Simmons also attended.

Port Angeles DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PHONE 8541
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
TONIGHT - SATURDAY
2 BIG HITS
PLUS 2 CARTOONS
FREE ICE CREAM SAT. NITE
BY
ANGELES CREAMERY
YOU'LL BE CRAZY ABOUT EVERY SOLDIER IN THIS WAR!
The PRIVATE WAR of MAJOR BENSON
Technicolor
CHARLTON HESTON • JULIE ADAMS
HE HID HIS PAST LIKE THE SCARS ON HIS BACK!
KIRK DOUGLAS
JEANNE CRAIN
CLAIRE TREVOR
TECHNICOLOR
MAN WITHOUT A STAR
COMING SUNDAY—SPENCER TRACY IN "THE MOUNTAIN"
ALSO "THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD"

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
DHIA Banquet, Macleay Hall, 7 p.m.
MONDAY
Methodist Daily Vacation Bible School, 9 to 11:30 a.m.
School Board, Superintendent's office, 8 p.m.
Jr. Rifle Club, rifle range, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Presbyterian Women's Association, Church, 1:30 p.m.

Nine Students Head High School Honor Roll Second Semester

Nine students of the Sequim Senior High School made a straight "A" or 4 point average during the second semester. The group leading the honor roll included six seniors, one junior, and two sophomores.

Seniors were Sherry Bower, Jan Cheuvront, Beverly Mersereau, Donna Wieland, Gary Larson and Robert Marx. The junior was Madelyn Layton, and the sophomores Tom Dick, and Tom Pearson.

Other students making the second semester honor roll by maintaining a "B" or 3 point average or better, included the following:

In the senior class, Barbara Logsdon, Jeannette Beale, Anne Brueckner, Lee Veith, Cyril Frick, David Lewis, Trenna Lotzgesell, Salli Soderberg, Bonnie Wheeler, Vincent Cameron, Helen Hare, Don Lehman, Bob DeLorm, Don Dacenny, Alice Duim, Sally Sue Olts, Kenneth Nikodym, Jenny Brownfield, and Maureen Gedelman.

In the junior class were Tim Wheeler, Jesslyn Burdick, Jean Purcell, Gary Brevik, Florence Beale, Gloria Porter, Barbara Wilber, Ronnie Stipe, Linda Matriotti, Ernie Jones, Gary Smith, Virginia Hare, Barbara Booth, Jim Larson, Barbara Shepherd, Ernestine Frasier, and Elaine Stephens.

Sophomores on the honor roll were Mike Kirk, Dale Lewis, Kay Thompson, Carolyn Klint, Janice Schmuck, John Tait, Larry Turton, Ricky Lawrence, Frances Herrett, David Adolphson, Joyce Hopper, Tom Montgomery, Roger Petroff, and Karen Wick.

Sequim Briefs

The Rev. Edd W. Crawford announces that Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** in Sequim June 17 to June 21. Hours will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Theme of the school will be "Pioneering With Christ." There will be a program planned for all children from five years old to Junior High age. A session has been planned for the Junior High group later this summer.

The Rev. Mr. Crawford invites all parents and friends to attend the "Round-up" to be held the evening of June 20. If transportation is needed, call MU 3-1194 or MU 3-5812.

Tom Pearson will be commissioned as a delegate to the National Assembly of the **WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP** at the morning service June 16 in the Sequim Presbyterian Church. He will attend the National Assembly at Grinnell, Iowa as a delegate representing the Peninsula District.

He will return by way of the southwetern part of the United States visiting mission stations at different locations in Arizona, New Mexico, and California.

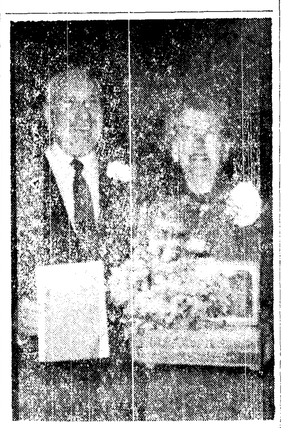
The Senior Guild of **ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** met at the home of Mrs. Jess Taylor Monday for a dessert luncheon.

Plans were made for a coffee hour following the service by Cannon Devik on June 23 at 7:30 p.m. The guild was in charge of the Firemen's annual dinner Wednesday night at the parish hall.

Plans were discussed for the guild's annual summer breakfast, the tentative date is July 21.

EXTRA QUALITY

WESTLOCK, Ala. (AP) — One of Mike Bilon's chickens is laying jumbo eggs. He showed one weighing 6½ ounces, measuring 3¼ inches in diameter one way and nine inches the other.



RETIRING FROM THE MINISTRY — The Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher Forster who left Thursday for Pendleton, Oregon, where they will make their home. The Rev. Mr. Forster is retiring after 45 years in the ministry, the last five as pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Sequim.

SEQUIM DEMOLAY OFFICERS AND DEMOLAY SWEETHEART — (Front row, left to right) Bob Stoddard, Lewis Keeting, Roxy Cays, Bill Becker, Larry Grant, Monte Roberson; (center, left to right) Gene Forest and Merle Cook; (back row, left to right) Jim Ault, Jon Eacrett, Steve Olts, Donald Kirner, Allen Van Ness, John Dickinson, Dale Lewis, David Little, Lee Veith, and Peter Schmuck.

Sequim DeMolay Holds Public Installation of New Officers

Sequim Order of DeMolay held public installation of officers Tuesday night in the Masonic Temple.

Allen Van Ness, installed as master councilor, was given the obligation by his father, R. H. Van Ness.

Dad Advisor Robert Clerk presented Duane Cays with his past master councilor's pin, provided by the Mothers Club.

Jeannette Beale, outgoing DeMolay sweetheart, installed Roxy Cays and presented her with a sweetheart pin.

The DeMolay Mothers Club served refreshments following dancing in the social hall after the meeting.

Sally Cays, Roxy and Jeannette helped serve, and on the kitchen committee were Mrs. Van Ness, Mrs. Levi Cays, Mrs. Harvey Eacrett, and Mrs. Kenneth B. Olts.

Mrs. Seymour Howard arranged baskets of flowers decorating the lodge room.

NEWLYWEDS — Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Matson who were married Saturday evening at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Lynch-Matson Vows Read in Methodist Church at Saturday Evening Ceremony

Yellow and white flowers and white candles decorated the chancel of the Trinity Methodist Church when Shirley Alice Lynch and Gene R. Matson exchanged their wedding vows Saturday evening.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Rodney Barnes of the Port Angeles Pilgrim Holiness Church.

Miss Lynch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Lynch of Sequim, and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kittinger of Tacoma.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length wedding gown of lace and net over taffeta. Rows of shirred lace and net covered the skirt, the lace jacket had long pointed sleeves and a high neckline. She wore a brooch belonging to her grandmother, and carried a handkerchief that belonged to her great-grandmother.

Her elbow length veil was held in place by a coronet of pearls. She carried yellow rosebuds and mock orange blossoms arranged with yellow net and ribbons on an ivory fan which her brother brought from Panama.

She wore a gold locket that was a gift from the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Kittinger, sister of the bridegroom. Her floor length gown was of orchid lace and net. She carried a cascade of pink gladiolas.

Miss Edythe Ann Tulin was bridesamid. She wore a gown of dusty rose net over taffeta, and carried a cascade of orchid gladiolus.

Barbara Lois Lynch, a niece of the bride, was flower girl in a dress of blue nylon and flowered hat to match. Her attendant was Melvin Rand, a cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lynch chose a dress of dusty rose with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom wore an orchid sheath dress also with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Robert Lynch, a brother of the bride, was best man. He was on leave from the Air Force, and stationed at St. John's, Newfoundland.

Ushers were Milton Lynch of Port Angeles, a brother of the bride, and Duane Liebelt of Tacoma, a cousin of the groom.

Miss Charlene Davis played the wedding march and accompanied Mrs. Milton Lynch who sang "Because" and "For You Alone."

RECEPTION HELD

Approximately 125 guests attended the ceremony and the reception held in the church.

Yellow lilies decorated the bride's table where Mrs. James Jacobs of the Port Angeles poured. The cake was served by Mrs. Arthur Rand, an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. A. E. Hansen of Port Angeles.

The bride made and decorated the wedding cake, which was white, four-tiered, decorated with yellow roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Wayne Nix passed the guest book, and Miss Patricia Haggerty and Miss Sally Cays assisted at the gift table. Miss Alice Rand, a cousin of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

For her going-away costume, the new Mrs. Matson wore a light blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses from her wedding bouquet.

After a week visiting the Sound cities, the young couple will be at home at 617 West Market St. in Aberdeen.

Out of town gueests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John Fluke of Seattle; the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Leigan of Aberdeen; and Daryl Folsum of Aberdeen.

From Tacoma were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Liebelt, Mr. and Mrs. Kittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith and son Edward.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leigan and daughters Joan and Janet from Astoria, Oregon; Miss Joye Weston of Shelton; Miss Bernice Mardock and Miss Elsie Gehrke of Newberg, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Norris, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rand and family of Port Angeles.

THEATER BILL

NEW YORK (AP) —A number of Broadway leaders are backing a bill in Congress aimed at Broadway's theatrical dominance.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY) to establish a U. S. Arts Foundation that would stimulate non-commercial theater, music and dance enterprises throughout the country. White Way supporters feel increased activity will generate just that much more interest in its productions too.

Radioactivity In Columbia Safe, Engineer Says

SEATTLE (AP) — Radioactivity in the Columbia River remains "well below the maximum permissible" although a large amount of the river's water is used as a cooling agent at the Hanford atomic plant, an engineer at the plant said Wednesday.

In a report to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Royal E. Rostenbach said radioactive isotopes decay while waste water from the plant is held in settling basins prior to being returned to the river.

Most of the radioactivity found in the Columbia as a result of operations at Hanford disappears before the waste water reaches McNary Dam, 25 miles downstream, Rostenbach said.

Jefferson County News

(Port Townsend Leader)

Nautilus at Townsend

The atomic submarine Nautilus is scheduled to be in Port Townsend harbor half an hour Saturday morning while taking on passengers, including Senator Henry M. Jackson. The sub will not be open for public inspection. The sub will proceed to Everett, Jackson's home city and from there to Seattle and Tacoma.

Good Fishing

Good catches of chinook and silver salmon are reported in the waters adjacent to Port Townsend.

Haven Mouth Deepened

A clam shell dredge is deepening the entrance to Hudson Point yacht basin at Port Townsend. The work is designed to allow the deepest draft yachts to enter the basin during the Pacific International Yachting Association Regatta in Port Townsend Harbor June 29-July 4.

GARSON FOR RUSSELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Film Star Greer Garson has been signed to replace Rosalind Russell in the Broadway production of "Auntie Mame" next Jan. 20 when Miss Russell leaves to make the movie version of the same show.

The role will be Miss Garson's first on the Great White Way.

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Mrs. Ray Parker Presents Students In Piano Recital

Mrs. Ray Parker presented her pupils in a piano recital June 11 at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Students who took part in the recital were: Bonnie and Carolyn Widman, Brenda and Linda Peterson, Kay, Larry, and Karen Livingston, Kay Lynn and Corky Brevik, Karen Kettel, Margaret Sanford, Janice Powell, and Lynn Dee Parker.

Personals

Miss **Joann Chenault** is spending the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beecher of Seattle.

James R. Atkinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. **Russell Atkinson** of Sequim will intern at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, N.C. the coming year. Young Atkinson will receive his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Washington School of Medicine at commencement exercises Saturday.

KIDDY CIRCUIT

NEW YORK (AP) —A series of "quality" productions is hitting the summertime strawhat circuit for the entertainment of vacationing moppets.

The small fry project, called Peter Piper Productions, is dedicated to the proposition that children's shows "should never play down to the audience."

Explains Betty Brodsky, co-producer: "Children are the audiences of tomorrow and deserve theater that will stretch their imagination."

The four shows scheduled include "Many Moons," based on a James Thurber story; "Clown Face," a musical that is to appear on television next fall; "Calypso Carnival" and "Pied Piper Circus."

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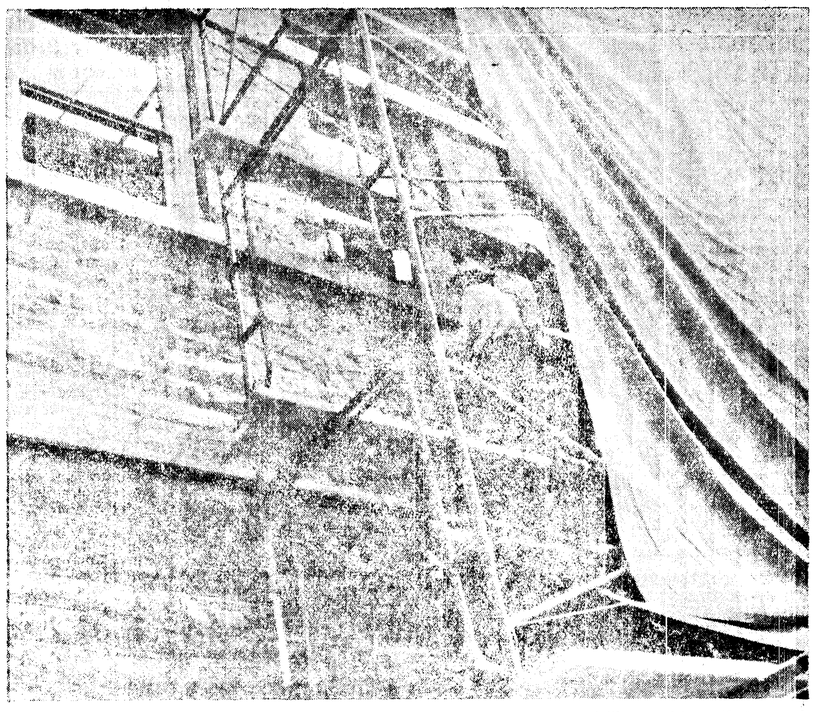

STONE BUILDING MODERNIZED — A workman is shown using a power drill smoothing off the sandstone facing of the Aldwell building at 1st and Laurel Streets. The stone structure, built in 1906, will get an entirely new outside finish.

Three Generations of Local Family Have Part in Original Work and Modernization of City's First Stone Building

(From Evening News 6-11-57)
By JACK HENSON

Three generations of Petersen's have now worked on the Aldwell Building at 1st and Laurel Streets.

The stone structure, built in 1906, is constructed of sandstone from the quarry on the banks of Tumwater Creek in the Black Diamond District.

Peter A. Petersen was a contractor and stone mason here more than a half century ago and was superintendent for a Seattle contractor when the structure was built.

Ray Petersen, son of Peter A. Petersen, is a construction man, and is foreman for DelGuzzi Construction Co., contractors on the project of modernizing the building's exterior. Darrell Petersen, Ray's son, is a workman on the job that was done originally by his grandfather 51 years ago.

The rough sandstone facing of the blocks, is being removed with power drills. Metal mesh will cover the smoothed-off facing and stucco and other material will be put over the mesh.

Stone for the original building was quarried up Tumwater Creek. It was loaded on flatcars of the Port Angeles Pacific Railroad and hauled down Tumwater valley to the flat at the end of the valley. From there the stone blocks were hauled on horse-drawn wagons to the building site.

The modernizing of the building is of especial interest to Warren Morse, whose building is across Laurel St. from the Adwell building.

Morse and the late William Chambers drove the teams that hauled the stone-laden wagons.

Morse recalls that the late Thomas T. Aldwell was a frequent visitor while construction work was on.

The Port Angeles Pacific Railroad was built by the late Norman R. Smith. The route was up Tumwater Valley with its destination westward out of Port Angeles. The road was completed a little beyond the stone quarry then stopped.

It went into receivership and the locomotive and other rolling stock went from here on barges.

BUILDING SITE

Site of the two-story and basement all-stone building was a dry gulch through which Peabody Creek once flowed. The stone fondation was set into the dry creek bed.

Peabody Creek now flows through the eastern part of the city. At one time it crossed 1st street at Lincoln then went to the base of a ridge on what is now the north side of 1st Street between Lincoln and Laurel Sts. After flowing west to what is now the corner of 1st and Laurel, the creek flowed north along the east side of Laurel to Front St. and went west along Front and emptied into the harbor at Front and Oak Sts.

As houses were built on west Front, the creek was diverted and emptied into the harbor at the base of Laurel under the Morse wharf, now the Washington State Ferry Dock.

A few years later a timbered tunnel was constructed under the ridge from the harbor, to carry Peabody Creek into the harbor at the end of Lincoln Street where the city's main sewer now empties. You could ride in a boat from the harbor through the tunnel to where the present tourist motel is on the banks of Peabody Creek immediately east of 2nd and Lincoln streets.

FIRST STONE BUILDING

The Aldwell building was probably the first building, other than wooden structures in the city's business area. Only buildings on 1st St. when it was built, were some small wooden structures that included the City Hall at 1st and Oak Streets.

Before 1st and Front St. hills were graded, a wagon road was on what is now the alley between Front and 1st. Then it was a continuous ridge that ran between Laurel and Peabody Sts. Remains of the ridge is the hill between Front and First Sts. between Lincoln and Peabody streets.

Aldwell's judgment in putting up the stone building in the gulch was vindicated when the city grew and it became the most prominent location in the city and has remained so. Later, the modern structure immediately east of the stone building was constructed by Aldwell.

Old-time residents declare the contract price of the stone building was $18,000 and that the Seattle contractor went broke on the job.

Considerable sandstone from the Tumwater quarry was shipped out of here on scows and used in the construction of buildings at Seattle and other up-sound cities.

Latest use for the sandstone was in Olympic National Park headquarters. A road was built to the quarry and the stone hauled to the park headquarters by trucks.

With the perfection of the use of concrete, the age of the stone building passed and the Aldwell block is the only one of its kind in the city.

Owners of the building are the two daughters of the late Thomas T. Aldwell, Norah Raymond and Doreen Parrett, who made the decision to completely modernize the exterior of the stone building. Included in the estate is its new addition, imediately east of the original buliding.

Hood Canal Bridge, Ferry Plan Improvement Feasible

(From Evening News 6-8-57)

OLYMPIA (AP) — A proposal for bridging Hood Canal and improving the state ferry system is financially feasible, a firm of consulting engineers told the State Toll Bridge Authority Saturday.

Toll charges to cross the new bridge would be somewhat higher than the present ferry rates to cross the canal, however.

W. C. Gilman and Co. based its report of financial feasibility on an assumption that fares on the Hood Canal bridge would be higher than the present Lofall-South Point ferry rates by 15 cents per automobile and driver, 5 cents per extra passenger and approximately 20 per cent for trucks and other vehicles.

The combined cost of building a bridge to replace the ferry line and to improve the state-owned ferry system operating on Puget Sound would require an additional bond issue of $30,500,000.

The ferry system has an outstanding bond issue of $9,536,000 against it at present.

"In our opinion the proposed Hood Canal bridge to replace the present Lofall-South Point ferry is an improved traffic facility for which there is a definite need," the Gilman Company reported to the TBA.

Plans call for a floating bridge with fixed span approaches and a floating draw section which will provide a two-lane roadway the entire length of the bridge, some 8,031 feet.

The bridge would connect Salsbury Point on the east side of Hood Canal with Termination Point on the west side.

This is the approximate location of the former Port Gamble-Shrine ferry and about 3¼ miles north of the present Lofall-South Point ferry.

Proposed improvement of the ferry system are three fold:

1. Immediate construction of modern ferry terminals at Fauntleroy, Vashon and Point Southworth to replace what the engineering firm termed "deteriorated structures" at Fauntleroy, Vashon and Harper.

2. Widening of the car decks of the state's four steel electric ferries, Illahee, Klickitat, Nisqually and Quinault to accommodate the longer and wider automobiles now being manufactured.

3. **Construction of two ferries of the "Evergreen State" class with a capacity of 100 to 105 automobiles. They would cost an estimated $2,600,000 each.**

The $30,500,000 bond issue required to finance the combined project would have a 40 year maturity date.

The breakdown of costs estimated the bridge would cost $16,959,000; improvement of ferry terminals $1,100,000; widening of four steel electric ferries $1,800,000; and construction of two new ferries, $5,200,000. The balance would be in financing costs.

Present rates for a single crossing of Hood Canal by way of the Lofall-South Point Ferry are $1.10 for an automobile and driver, 30 cents for extra passengers, and a varying amount for trucks, depending on weight or type of vehicle. Rates on the new bridge would be $1.25 for automobile and driver, 35 cents for extra passengers, and for trucks an average of 20 per cent more than now charged on the ferry.

The proposal for a Hood Canal bridge was at one time tied in with an overall plan for constructing bridges across the Puget Sound, either by way of Vashon Island or Bainbridge Island. It was separated from the main Sound project, however, when the overall plan was reported by fiscal experts as not immediately financially feasible.

Gov. Rosellini in his campaign address said, however, that he still wants to build the cross-Sound bridges as soon as possible. The project still is under consideration and residents of Bainbridge Island have asked for a new survey on the possibility of building the main bridge there.

The proposals for improving the ferry system were considered necessary by both the Langlie and Rosellini administrations on the basis that improved ferry service would generate additional cross-Sound traffic, thereby hastening the day when there would be enough traffic to finance construction of a bridge.

If and when the main bridge across the Sound is constructed officials said they would use the ferries on other water routes not served by bridges.

TBA Accepts Engineer Report On Canal Bridge

(From Evening News 6-10-57)

The State Toll Bridge Authority accepted the report on the proposed Hood Canal Bridge and sytate Ferry System improvements Saturday, but took no action on it.

TBA Secretary D. B. Hedges told the Associated Press the next step would be for the Highway Department to complete plans for the proposed bridge.

Then, if the TBA decides to proceed, a call will be made for bids on constructing the span and for the $30,500,000 bond issue to finance the bridge and ferry improvements.

The TBA plans to select a three-man board of engineers to review plans for the bridge since the structure involves some new engineering concepts.

U.N. PATROL SHOOTS

GAZA (AP) — U. N. Emergency Force headquarters announced that an Arab crossing from the Israeli to the Egyptian side of the Gaza Strip demarcation line was shot dead Friday by a patrol of the Danish-Norwegian battalion.

Cork can be stripped from an evergreen tree without killing the tree.

Serviceman On Leave Tops Area Fishermen With 41 Pound Salmon

(From Evening News June 12)

Staff Sergeant John C. Horton, U.S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, 531 E. 1st St., here on leave, caught a 41-pound salmon off Ediz Hook Tuesday.

The young service man was trolling with his mother and father. He was using a flasher and herring with 16 ounces of lead when the big fish hit in the strait area north of the Salmon Clubhouse. He boated the fish in about 15 minutes.

Although young Horton previously had fished for salmon, Tuesday's big one is the first he ever caught.

The 41-pound chinook is the largest weighed in this season at the Port Angeles Salmon Clubhouse.

The young Air Force man is visiting with his parents until early in July when he reports to Perrin Air Force Base, Texas. He just returned from a three-year tour of duty in Japan.

John C. Horton

Gettysburg News

(From Evening News June 13)

By Mrs. Louis Myhres

Mike McGarvie is visiting at home before returning to Alaska.

Weekend visitors at the John Gossett home were Mrs. Gossett's mother, Mrs. Mary Hagen, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, and their son of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fish and children of Grants Pass, Ore. returned home after a month's vacation at the Roy Thomas home.

Guests last Wednesday at the Sam Shimko home were Mr. and Mrs. John Lapphain of Agnew.

Miss Marva Sams and Floyd Kautz were weekend guests at the Sam Shimko home. Amelia Shimko also spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmid of Port Angeles were supper guests Sunday evening at the F. P. Schmitt home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmitt and children spent Sunday at the Lake Crescent home of the John Schweitzers.

A family dinner June 1 at the F. P. Schmitt home celebrated the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Hodgdon of Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmitt and children were guests last Sunday at a farewell luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blore.

Among the guests attending the Lemke-Maddock wedding Saturday evening were Messrs. and Mmes. John Gossett, Carl Pell, Wesley Rausel, Leonard Pfaff and F. J. Schmitt.

Weekend guests at the James Kerr home were Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and children of Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Myers and sons of Sekiu.

Osborne Crandell of Winlock, Wash., former Gettysburg resident and grandson of Lonnie Meadows Jr. of Port Angeles, visited this weekend with many former neighbors in the community.

Douglas Hill is home after graduating from Klamath Falls Technical School. Earl Kerr is home for summer vacation from Western Washington College of Education.

Mr. and Mrs Russell Farrell and Sharon drove to Seattle Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tudor and son left Monday for Fort Ord, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Tudor visited recently with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rutz in Sunnyside, and with her sister, Mrs. John Leonard in Wenatchee.

They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zeebuyth of Grandview, and Mr. and Mrs. Findley Angel of Calatis. They were overnight guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Binion of Seattle, before returning home.

Visitors recently at the Burl Tudor home were his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rutz of Oak Harbor.

A weekend guest at the Burl Tudor home was Bill Hakala of Sand Point, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Heath and sons of Pysht, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Myhres and children spent Saturday evening bowling and visiting in Port Angeles.

The Gettysburg Club met Saturday night with Mrs. Verdi Gossett.

MIRROR INFLICTS FATALITY

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Carmelo Vaccaro, 68, died in Chester Hospital from a skull fracture he received when he stepped between parked cars and was hit by an automobile's side view mirror.

Eight presidents of the United States were born in Ohio.

U.S. LEGATION ACCUSED

BUDAPEST (AP) — The Foreign Ministry has accused members of the U. S. legation here of "active help to the counter-revolution" and "illegal information activities." Counter-revolution is the regime's term for last fall's anti-Russian revolt.

(From Evening News June 14)
By JACK HENSON

MYSTERY OF THE SEA

Acts of an eternal mystery of the sea are being staged with the arrival of chinook salmon from the ocean in inland waters.

Chinook salmon have several names. Chinook comes from the Indian tribe on the Columbia River where white men probably first saw the big salmon. Another name for the salmon is tyee, that means king in the Chinook jargon. King is another name for the salmon. It is also called spring salmon in some localities, perhaps because it is the first salmon to appear in the spring.

Really the big salmon we catch here are fall chinook because they do not spawn in the Elwha River until early fall. Chinook salmon caught in or near Dungeness Harbor are classified as spring chinook as they enter the Dungeness River to spawn in June or July.

The Elwha River has a limited spawning area and only a small per cent of salmon entering it actually lay their eggs there. Eggs and milt from most of the salmon are taken from them and the fertilized eggs hatched in the Dungeness State Salmon Hatchery. The young salmon are raised to various sizes before being released in their home river. As young salmon they migrate to salt water and return as adults to spawn in the Elwha River.

Eggs taken from chinook salmon in the Dungeness River are hatched in the hatchery, raised in the rearing ponds then released in their home river.

This artificial hatching and rearing of young salmon supplements the natural deposit of fertilized salmon eggs in the gravel of the river bottoms by the salmon and the natural hatching of the eggs.

Here we also have a blackmouth salmon. This is a chinook salmon that spends the fall, winter and real early spring in inland waters following the herring schools and feeding. It is not yet of an age to spawn. They seem to disappear when the horde of spawning chinook arrive.

Chinook salmon have no regular spawning cycle like other salmon that spawn at a regular age. A chinook may spawn at any age between four and seven years. That is the reason for the great difference in the size of the salmon. A mature spawning chinook may weigh from about 20 to more than 50 pounds. The larger they are the older they are as a rule, but ideal feeding conditions may have something to do with the size.

It is very early in the spring that chinook appear from no one knows where. They are first caught 40 or more miles off the Pacific Ocean shore.

Gradually the salmon draw nearer and nearer to the shore. Some spawn in rivers emptying directly in the ocean. The chinook we know here come into the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Following the shore, usually in fairly deep water, they work their way up to or near the mouth of the stream in which they were born. Unless they are ripe for spawning the chinook do not enter their parent stream at once. They gravitate around in the salt water usually but a few miles from the mouth of their river. They feed on smaller fish to get fat and strong for the last great battle upstream to spawning beds where they came from as tiny fish.

Scientists have determined that the chinook and other salmon, almost always return to the stream where they were laid as eggs by their parent. After they spawn they die and their decomposed flesh, ground into tiny particles by the action of water, feeds their young.

The young chinook, when they get to fingerling size, migrate from the streams to the salt water and most of them go into the Pacific Ocean to remain far out at sea until they get the urge to return home to spawn and die.

As far as I know, scientists have never discovered the ocean home of chinook salmon. They are not a schooling fish. The ocean is big and they may be scattered over the many square miles of space in it. They may go far north or far south. It is known they enter streams far inside the Arctic circle to spawn. They travel more than a thousand miles up the Yukon River that empties far north of the Arctic circle.

Chinook, to get to home streams along the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound, must run the gantlet of commercial and sports fishermen following the salmon as they draw closer to shore.

When chinook start rounding Cape Flattery their troubles really begin. There the army of sports fishermen are waiting for them, filling the water with many kinds of lures. As the fish go through the entrance of the strait past Tatoosh Island the perils grow. They have yet to dash past Neah Bay, Sekiu, Pillar Point and Angeles Point at the Elwha River mouth to reach Ediz Hook where more sportsfishermen await them.

It is a lucky chinook indeed that reaches the Ediz Hook area because the big, game fish is the most wanted salmon that swims the waters of this area.

Usually the chinook reaches this area several weeks or perhaps a couple of months before being ready to spawn in the Elwha or some other area. They pass away the time chasing herring schools and grabbing at lures that resemble that fish.

CHINOOK GREAT JUMPERS

Those powerful, erratic jumpers of the fish world — spring chinook salmon —are gradually revealing their nature to U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service scientists studying them at the new "Fisheries Engineering Research Facility" at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River.

Built and financed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to gain additional information of fish behavior and methods of economically passing fish at dam sites, the lab has been in operation about a year and a half. Already the big chinooks have registered their likes and dislikes.

Scientists have noted the big chinooks climb a single pool in the experimental fish ladder in 46 seconds or they may loiter in a single pool more than 2 hours and 53 minutes, they prefer the walls to the center of the pool when passing a weir, and they have shown their sense of smell is very keenly developed.

It has been known for some time that if a person puts his hand in the water of a fish collecting pool the fish will sound and not move again for half an hour or so. Apparently the odor of the hand travels rapidly through the water. It has been speculated by fish biologists that salmon find their way back to the parent stream by their sense of smell.

"Additional facts about the salmon's homing instinct will be gained, I believe, as a by-product of some of our fish research," says Clinton E. Atkinson, Chief of the Pacific Salmon Investigations of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Seattle. "The answers may be a surprise to all of us.

"The smell of human odors in the water apparently bothers the fish more than our presence," says Carl Elling, biologist in direct charge of the Bonneville experimental fish lab.

"We can be working in the immediate vicinity of the fishways and the fish will swim and jump all around us and we don't seem to bother them as much as if our hand accidentally slips into the water and they get the odor of it."

As to the salmon's jumping — one chinook leaped some eight feet into the air and broke one of the 1000-watt mercury vapor lights overhead, another surprised a woman fish counter by jumping into her counting station through an open window, and a construction worker making minor adjustments on a fishway was almost knocked out of his bosun's chair when a leaping chinook struck him. The drive behind a 40-pound spring chinook salmon is difficult to imagine.

"Keeping the spring chinook salmon from their constant jumping in the fish collection pool is a headache for us," says Elling. "We could easily quiet them by wetting our hands in a pail of water an pouring the water into the pool, but if we did the salmon wouldn't move for hours."

Many of the chinook salmon have proved themselves apt at eluding both sports and commercial fishermen as noted by cherry bobbers in their mouths and gill net marks on their bodies. More than one of the chinooks checking in to the experimental fish ladder was someone's big one that got away!

These are some of the interesting sidelights scientists have observed in addition to technical data collected on fish behavior in passing various types of fishways — on the king of all salmon, the prize chinook.

"Salmon don't always see eye to eye with some of our preconceived ideas," says Dr. Gerald B. Collins, Harvard-trained fish behavior scientist who supervises the studies.

"But we are gradually learning the behavior patterns of salmon in different fishway situations. When we know more about the abilities and reactions of salmon we shall be able to design more effective and more economical fishways."

Scientists would like to answer these questions: What type of fishway entrances do salmon and steelhead find most "attractive" at dam sites? How large must these fishways be? What type of fishway can fish pass through quickest? Which fishway type will fatigue salmon the least?

A series of tests, aimed at recording fish behavior in various types of ladders are currrently being conducted by scientists of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at this "fish ladder lab" at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River to answer such questions.

One of the these tests conducted this spring at the height of the spring chinook run was the "fishway capacity test" in which several thousand fish were released at one time to see how many salmson may pass through a fishway of a given design and size at a given time.

Another test is the "fish gradient studies" — recording the length of time it takes to pass ladders of various degrees of steepness. In one particular experiment, the flume was partitioned lengthwise and two ladders were constructed — one twice as steep as the other.

Fish were released simultaneously in groups of 20 into the two fishways. Ten tests of 20 fish each were conducted in a series. The exact time of passing was carefully noted by use of counters and electronic recorders.

The length of time for passage in the two fishways will be statistically determined by study of the data. If fishways could be constructed at steeper gradient they need only be half as long which would cut costs considerably.

"The prime objective of the laboratory is to gain a precise knowledge of fish behavior under specific situations in order that we may provide effective fish passage with a minimum of cost," says Dr. Collins.

"In the past, the Corps of Engineeers, in the absence of definite information, had to build large fishways to handle all contingencies. The experimental laboratory has a great potential for developing specific engineering criteria for the design of future fish ladders."

Mt. Pleasant News

(From Evening News June 13)

By MRS. ALFRED LEE

On display at the Pleasant Mountain Grange meeting Friday evening was the trophy the Juvenile Grange float won in the Shelton parade. Juvenile Matron Mrs. Henry Hollatz had Betty Ann Hollatz, Kathy Hughes, Carol Stevens and Morrie Dean give highlights of their two-day stay in Shelton.

Grange Master Betty Tucker called on Pomona Master George Stevens, Deputy Earl Gillespie, Richard Wray, Ernest Main Everett Keegan, Paul Cameron and Roy Gustafson to speak briefly and introduced their wives.

Three year membership bars went to Miss Tucktr, William Fox, Stevens, Mmes. Otto Hafeli, Robert Lee, Roscoe Robinson and Delbert Ihrig and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaul.

Receiving two year bars were Frank Hambly, Rsocoe Robinson, Mmes. Sidney Brannin, Fox, Ernest Dean, Henry Hollatz, Fred Kilmer, D. V. Reed, Stevens, Mrs. Belle Paterson and Messrs. and Mmes. Cleo Boyd, Kenneth Hughes and Oscar McNutt.

Members of Dry Creek Grange presented the program with Wray as master of ceremonies. Marjorie Ellison played a piano number. Richard Ruud and Orville Kepford gave the skit "Case of the Missing Shirt."

Woodrow Raber played banjo selections accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Raber. Mr. and Mrs. Ruud, Main and Gustafson entertained with the skit "The Bon Ton Hat Shoppe." Mrs. Clarence Forsberg gave the reading "Wives in a Social Game of Cards."

The Dry Creek Crooners: Ellison, Gustafson, Kepford, Main, Raber, Ruud and Wray sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Francis Schumacher.

Presenting the playlet "The Wedding Gown Review" were Mmes. Ellison, Ruud, Schumacher, Main, Gustafson, Elmer Wilder, Ray Craver, V. R. Wilson, and the Misses Linda Main and Barbara Eacrett.

Susan Ellison played a piano number. Dry Creek's Dairy Maid Barbara Eacrett conducted a milk drinking contest won by Miss Tucker. Prizes of butter went to winners in a "June Dairy Month" contest. Raber entertained with unicycle stunts.

Sekiu News

By ILDRI ARBEITER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lisk, and daughter, Carol, were in Seattle June 7 for the wedding of their son Kenneth to Miss Wilma Halligan. Mrs. Thelma Bartels and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colby of Clallam Bay, aunt and cousins of the bridegroom also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Sumner and family of Boise, Idaho left Monday after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gagnon and family. Former Sekiu residents, the Sumners called on many friends here and at Clallam Bay.

Mrs. Iszola White and daughter, Teresa Kay, of Tucson, Ariz. were here last week for a visit with Teresa's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis White, and other relatives. After a few days here, they left with Mr. and Mrs. White for a visit with relatives in Spokane before flying back to their home in Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dodd of Detroit are spending two weeks here on their fourth annual vacation and fishing visit to Sekiu. Also here for two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleary of Spokane.

Among the fortunate weekend fishermen were Mrs. Howard Matheson, Seattle, 30 lb. salmon; Wayne Woodward, Clallam Bay, 42 lb. salmon; Herbert Balch, 57 lb. halibut; E. W. Markel, Tacoma, 31 lb. salmon; and another Tacoma man, a 33 lb. king salmon.

Mrs. Lorena Balch of Burlington, Wash. spent the past several weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Balch, and their children.

Recent guests at the Balch home were Mrs. Russell Galyean, mother of Mrs. Balch, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Anderson, and their little daughter, Debbie, all of Stanwood. While here the visitors caught four salmon and also took a trip to the rain forest in the Hoh country.

Miss Gladys Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ballard, was home from Seattle for a two week vacation. She attended her sister Barbara's graduation at Clallam Bay High School.

Mrs. Charles Rice and Mrs. Herbert Balch made a combined business and pleasure trip to Bellingham last week. Returning they took the ferry trip from Anacortes to Sidney, B.C. They drove to Victoria where they went sightseeing before taking the boat for Port Angeles.

Among recent Sekiu visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Olson and two of their daughters from Bellingham. They were visiting his brothers, Adolph and Alvin Olson and their families.

Members of the Ladies Aid Society were guests of Mrs. Vernon Dibb for their meeting June 5. The group will meet only once a month during the summer. Their next meeting will be July 17.

Cole, Overly In Capital On Area Measures

(From Evening News June 12)

Measures affecting local area land and timber holdings are under discussion in Washington, D.C., and officials representing both the state and Olympic National Park are on hand to take part.

State Land Commissioner Bert L. Cole and Supt. Fred J. Overly of the Olympic National Park both flew to the nation's capital Monday to appear before various committees working on the measures.

Under consideration are bills providing for the transfer of the former Camp Hayden land site from federal ownership to the State Division of Natural Resources and the exchange of 6,608 acres of federally owned land in the Queets Corridor for numerous privately and state owned tracts in Olympic National Park.

CONFER ON SITE

In a wire to the Evening News late Tuesday, Congressman Jack Westland reported: "Bert Cole, state land commissionr, Don Magnuson and myself conferred today with members of House government operations subcommittee regarding transfer of Camp Hayden land to State Forestry Board. Received suggestions from group on actions needed to get bill introduced by Magnuson and myself through committee."

In the last session of the State Legislature, Rep. Gordon Sandison of Port Angeles said he got approval to include $5,030 in the supplemental appropriations bill for purchase of the land.

Involved is 716 acres in the former Army camp site located about 15 miles west of Port Angeles and just east of Crescent Beach in the Salt Creek area.

SWAP BILL

Sen. Henry M. Jackson introduced the bill calling for the park and privately owned land swap last February.

At that time he said his action was in response to numerous requests from both state and federal officials.

Overly said the exchange would accomplish the plans of both state and park officials.

"We're trying to consolidate our holdings," Overly said, "and the exchange would bring the park close to its 898,000 acre limit without expanding the boundaries."

Under provisions of the bill, the Secretary of the Interior would be authorized to exchange parcels of the 6,608 acre tract for land of equal value within the park with state agencies and private citizens.

At the time Jackson introduced the bill, T. S. Goodyear, logging manager of State Sustained Yield Forest No. 1, which runs into the Queets Corridor about one mile from the ocean, strongly favored the measure.

"Some good land would be freed for logging," Goodyear said, "and the land involved is in such a position that there could be no objection to our logging it."

Much of the acreage is already logged and is inaccessible by road, Jackson noted.

AMERICAN QUARTERS BURN

LISBON (AP)—Fire destroyed the roof of the American military mission's headquarters in Lisbon last night. Damage was reported as slight. The cause was not immediately determined.

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

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Young Singer Lives By Simple Faith In Long Quest For Acting Career

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "God waits until you are ready, then calls for you."

That is the simble faith of Erin O'Brien, a young singer who knocked for years at opportunity's door and found no one at home.

"So many times I wanted so hard to have a career, and nothing happened. And then, after I had done almost nothing for three years, everything seemed to happen at once."

Erin got her first break in an appearance on the Arthur Godfrey show. Then Steve Allen put her on four programs. Coral Records asked her to do an album for them, and Warner Brothers signed her to a term contract.

FIRST PICTURE

In her first picture she will play the second feminine lead in "Marjorie Morningstar," a film version of Herman Wouk's best-selling novel.

Erin is as dramatically beautiful as a royal palm tree bending in the wind, and it is hard to see how Hollywood overlooked her for so long, particularly since she's a home town girl.

"I actually was born in Hollywood," said Erin, "but that's like being born in New York City—nobody really believes you when you tell them."

She is one of 14 children—six sons, eight daughters—of a California milkman, and she first learned to sing in the family choir.

"Mama played the trombone and piano," she recalled. "And Dad sang a fine baritone. He could have had a professional career himself if he hadn't had such a large family—or so Mama says.

From earliest childhood Erin, who is dark-haired and has a petal-fair complexion, dreamed of being an actress.

"From the age of 15 to 19 I went all the time to the studios," she remarked. "They all said, 'You're beautiful, and you have a voice, but you are immature and need experience.'

"I hoped they'd offer to give me training, but nobody did. Then I got on television—and suddenly all doors seemed to open."

During this search for a break that never came Erin married Jimmy Fitzgerald, another young singer, and had two sons.

"Now I'm mature. Somebody told me it was the babies that did it. I don't know. What does make you mature?

"It's a funny thing. When I was 16, I thought I was so grownup. But the more you're out in the world, the more you find you want to know—and need to know."

Tax Cut This Year? Absolutely Not, Says Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told Congress Friday a tax cut this year is "absolutely out of the question," and said it was "perfectly idle" to speculate on prospects for 1958.

Until government income and spending is adjusted to provide a treasury surplus for the forseeable future, Humphrey indicated that he foresaw no prospect of tax reduction before 1959.

Humphrey, soon to step out of the administration, presented his fiscal views to a Senate-House economic subcommittee.

Asked by Chairman Mills (D-Ark) to state "in all candor" whether the administration proposes to recommend a tax reduction to Congress next year, Humphrey replied:

"There are no such plans that I know of. My view is that a tax cut is absolutely out of the question this year and would be a great mistake."

As for next year, Humphrey said he did not know but declared that it would be "perfectly idle to make plans for any tax reduction at this time until we know much more about what next year is going to produce."

In The Service

Recruiter Transferred

Warren H. Kimzey, chief storekeeper, officer-in-charge of the Coast Guard recruiting station here is being transferred today to Alameda, Calif.

Accompanying Kimzey is Charles R. Martin, hospitalman first class, also of this station.

Kimzey opened the station here March 19, 1956 and Martin came here in July 1956.

The Alameda duty is at the Coast Guard Training Station on Government Island where the two men will assist in training recruits.

The station is in the Twelfth Coast Guard District. After two and a half months duty at Alameda, Kimzey will be stationed at the Thirteenth Coast Guard District office at Seattle.

The Port Angeles station will be operated on a part-time basis by a traveling recruiter, Kimzey announces.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mrs. Hazel Chakas of Seattle was a visitor Wednesday at the home of Mrs. **Eva Bower.**

Among the 1,300 June graduates receiving degrees at commencement exercises Saturday at the University of Washington will be **Janice C. Halvorson,** bachelor of arts in music; **Wayne L. Neale,** bachelor of science in electrical engineering and **Edna J. Niemela,** bachelor of laws.

Melvin Gribble was home spending a few days vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. **Ralph Gribble.** Other guests at the Gribble home during the week were Mrs. Gribble's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Carter Lee of Seattle. Melvin Gribble, a senior in business administration at the University of Washington, will be employed in Seattle this summer.

M. J. Schmitt of Port Angeles, attended the reunion of the 1907 high school graduating class at New Ulm, Minnesota.

The New Ulm Daily Journal of June 10, has a picture of Schmitt and 12 other members of the graduating class of 50 years ago who were at the reunion banquet Saturday, June 8.

The class had 23 members, of which 13 attended the reunion and six others did not attend and four are dead. New Ulm is Schmitt's home town where his father was the town's blacksmith.

The senior Schmitt and his son M. J. Schmitt Jr., left here May 31 to attend the reunion.

Today's Food Tips

PORCH SNACK

Fine cake to serve with vanilla ice cream.

Tomato and Cucumber Sandwiches
Ice Cream and Dark Chocolate Cake
Beverage

DARK CHOCOLATE CAKE

Ingredients: 1½ cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, ½ cup shortening, 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, ½ cup boiling hot strong coffee.

Method: Grease 2 round layer-cake pans (each 8 inches across and 1¼ inches deep); line bottoms with waxed paper; grease paper. Sift together the cake flour, baking soda and salt. Put sugar, egg, milk, and shortening in large mixing bowl. Melt chocolate in hot coffee over very low heat; stir until smooth. Add to mixing bowl with sifted dry ingredients. Beat with electric mixer at medium speed for 3 minutes; or use rotary hand beater, beating only until smooth. (Do not overbeat or cake will have tunnels). Pour into prepared cakepans. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 25 minutes. Let stand in pans for 5 minutes; turn out and remove waxed paper. Fill and cover with chocolate frosting.

Junior Rose Festival Parade Held In Rainy Weather

PORTLAND (AP) — The annual junior Rose Festival parade was held in rainy Portland Friday, a forerunner of the main floral parade scheduled to pass through the city streets Saturday.

Forty-six floats, in addition to bands, marching groups and sheriff's posses are scheduled to take part in the Saturday parade.

Nine Navy ships were tied up along the harbor wall in the center of the city, open for inspection of festival visitors. The Navy will make a further contribution to the festival Saturday and Sunday as the precision Blue Angels, a quartet of jet pilots, put on performances.

Changeable weather bothered festival performers. There was bright sunshine for the annual wheelchair parade at the Veterans Administration hospital Thursday morning. Gilbert Gettman of Hermiston, Ore., won the award for the best-decorated wheelchair.

But it raind hard at night for the entertainment show in Multnomah Stadium.

The parade Saturday is expected to draw a number of out-of-town personalities, including Dixie Jo Thompson, queen of the Seattle Seafare Jerry Geehan, president of the Tacoma Daffodil Festival Assn., and from Salem, Gov. Robert Holmes of Oregon and a marching group of the Salem Cherrians.

DRAWS TOO MUCH ATTENTION

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — James N. Winston, 23, was released from the Virginia Penitentiary May 14, after serving time for breaking and entering.

He'd been home less than 12 hours when he was arrested on a charge of housebreaking.

Yesterday he went on trial in Corporation Court and was acquitted. But today he was on his way back to the penitentiary just the same.

While he'd been in jail here, the folks at the penitentiary in Richmond made an interesting discovery. By error, they'd let Winston out of the pen too soon. He still has 12 months to serve.

SHIP DISABLED

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A disabled British ship with 673 aboard wallowed helpelessly today in heavy seas 600 miles from Wellington, New Zealand. Her main engine broke down last night.

The ship, the 8,300-ton Captain Hobson, was reported in no danger and help was on the way. The British freighter Port Macquarie was expected to take her in tow today and to reach Wellington with her by Monday.

Today Marks Centennial Of Sweet Old Song "Little Brown Church In The Vale'

NASHUA, Iowa (AP)—The centennial of a sweet old song and the love story behind it are being celebrated this weekend at the Little Brown Church in the Vale.

It was 100 years ago today — June 14, 1857—that Dr. William S. Pitts sat down and dashed off the song for which the little country church near here is named.

Since its first public performance at the dedication of the church in 1864, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" has been sung countless thousands of times by Protestant congregations and music groups throughout the world.

Its universal appeal, says the Rev. Glenn Utterback, present minister of the small country church near this northeast Iowa community, lies in its warmth, suggestive of serene and solid religious faith.

"It makes us think of our church and our God, and draws us a little closer to the things that are real and eternal," the Rev. Mr. Utterback says.

The centennial observance will be held Sunday—a daylong series of religious services, prayer and music.

Dr. Pitts might never have written the song if a girl he met in Madison, Wis., hadn't moved to the tiny frontier settlement of Fredericksburg, 15 miles east of here, with her family.

LOVE STORY

Pitts, then a music teacher, was on the way to visit the girl, Ann Elize Warren, and ask her parents' permission to wed when he first saw the place where the church now stands.

"The spot . . . was a setting of rare beauty," Dr. Pitts wrote in later life. "There was no church there but the spot was there waiting for it.

"When back in my home I wrote the song . . . This was June 14, 1857. I put the manuscript away. In the spring of 1862 I returned to Iowa and settled at Fredericksburg."

At that time the site which inspired Dr. Pitts was in the settlement of Bradford, which has now largely disappeared. Dr. Pitts conducted a singing school at Bradford Academy.

When the church was completed in 1864, Pitts sang "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" at its dedication. Soon afterward the song was published by H. M. Higgins in Chicago.

Tradition says Pitts received only $25 for the song and that he used the money to help pay for his entrance to a Chicago medical school. While he was in school his wife stayed home in Fredericksburg, scraping and saving to make ends meet. On his graduation he returned to Fredericksburg, where he practiced medicine until 1906.

Mrs. Pitts died in 1886 at the age of 50. Dr. Pitts lived until 1918, when he died at the home of his son William Stanley Pitts in Brooklyn, N.Y. His body now lies in a cemetery at Fredericksburg, near where his wife is buried.

BULGANIN, KHRUSHCHEV HOME FROM FINLAND

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio today reported the return of Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev from their tour of neighboring Finland.

Bulganin told a welcoming crowd at the railroad station the visit "justified all our hopes." He said the visit had been short — a week — but the Russians had gotten the firm impression "the people of Finland do not want war and cherish friendship with the Soviet people."

NEW DRIVING BILL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Legislature classes driving a car under the influence of antisleep drugs or amphetamine pep pills as a felony.

A bill was sent to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight last night and will become law with his signature.

"Yankee" comes from the Dutch word "yanku" meaning to snarl.

New Policy May Cost Some Wives Their State Jobs

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP)— Several wives may lose their state jobs under an employment policy announced by Gov. Rosellini this week.

Rosellini said that with few exceptions he will not tolerate employment of two members of the same household.

He laid down the policy Tuesday at a meeting of his directors.

It was generally overlooked because at the same meeting Rosellini ordered a 15 per cent cut in state spending. The order to cut spending got the headlines.

WIVES OUT

As a result of the governor's policy husband and wife can not both be employed on the same state payroll. Several wives will have to go back to housekeeping or seek other employment.

A similar policy has been followed in the office of State Auditor Cliff Yelle since 1950.

Yelle goes farther in his "share the work" program.

He said he will not employ a husband or wife if the other spouse is employed on any other public payroll, be it federal government, state government, county, city or other municipality.

SAME POLICY

State Treasurer Tom Martin said he followed the same policy during his first term as treasurer and reinstated it when he returned to office in January of this year.

In his order for a 15 per cent in state expenditures, Rosellini said some savings should be made in salaries and wages of employes.

"I don't mean that the pay of state employes should be cut," the governor said. "Some are underpaid as it is.

But, he added, some employes will have to be discharged to make the desired saving.

Monroe Supt. Turns 9-Bathroom Mansion Over To Officers

SEATTLE (AP) — Twelve officers at the State Reformatory at Monroe are living in the 35-room mansion formerly used by the superintendent and that official is moving into a 42-year-old farmhouse.

Disclosure of the shift was made by the present superintendent, Ray Belnap, here Thursday night. And Belnap is happy with the change—he ordered it.

Belnap told a radio-TV panel he and his wife decided when they came to the institution last September that the 9-bathroom house "would make a better hotel than a home."

The conversion, he said, freed space in the administrative building. The Belnaps are taking over a farmhouse at the institution, spending $5,500 and using inmate labor on renovations supervised by Mrs. Belnap.

TEEN-AGERS CONSIDER COMICS

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Some Idaho teen - agers think the so - called "terror" or "horror" type comic books would best be dispensed with. In the first day of the Boys' State Legislature yesterday, a bill was introduced which would prohibit the sale of such comic books. No action was immediately taken.

SLEEPING RECKLESS

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania State Superior Court has ruled that sleeping at the wheel is reckless driving.

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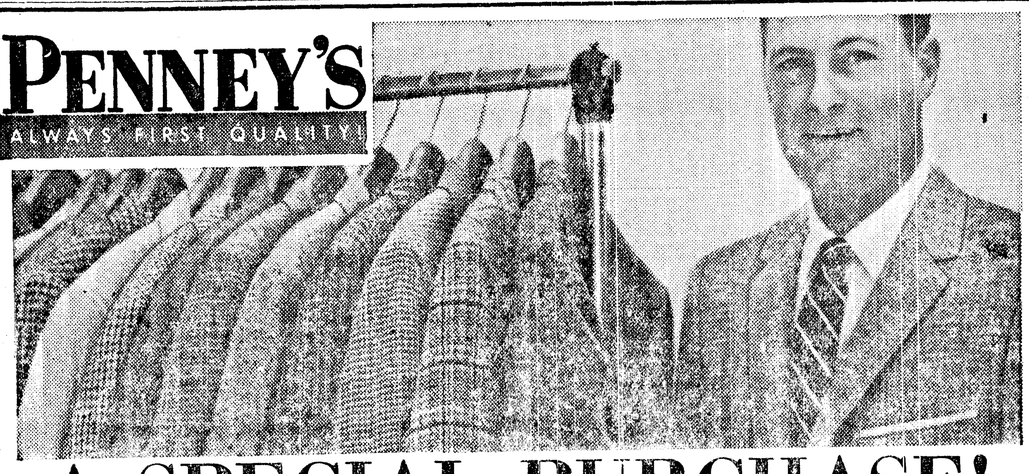

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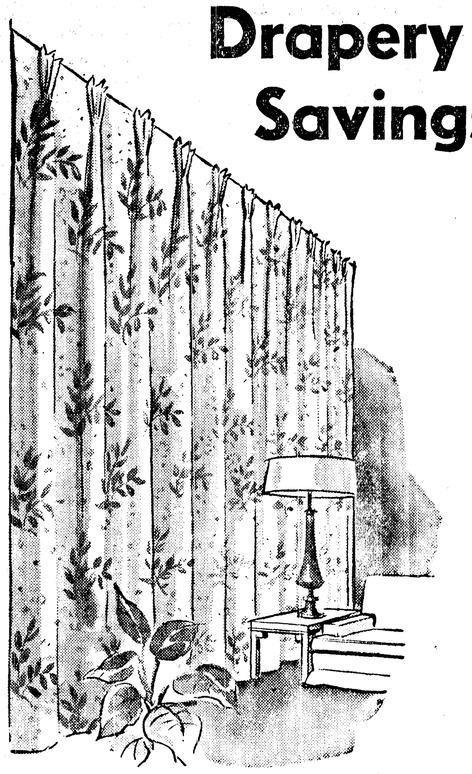

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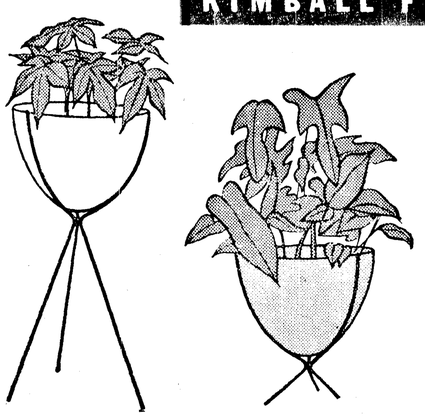

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Gem and Mineral Society to Invite Geologist to Speak

Clallam County Gem and Mineral Society will invite Dr. Osborne of the University of Washington Department of Geology to speak at its next meeting July 8, or whenever he may be aavilable.

Members planned his visit at their session Monday evening in the Fairview School. Fred Leggett reported he had found a meteorte on his property. He invited members to be present when Dr. Osborne comes to Port Angeles to go over the ground with a metal detector.

Welcomed as new members were Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Schibig of Seattle. Guests were Frederick Trudeau and Timothy O'Connell.

President William Jones appointed Mrs. Robert Clawson librarian. He named Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hendricks, Howard Page, Mrs. Elmer H. Sage and Mrs. John Brady a committee to serve refreshments at the meeting July 8.

Mmbers planned a potluck picnic June 23, at Rialto Beach near Mora. The club will serve coffee, milk, sugar and juices with Jones as coffee maker.

Mrs. Frank Richmond of Port Townsend reported on the trip she and her husband made to Silver Lake and to the Pow-Wow at Medford, Ore. Also at the Pow-Wow were Howard Page, Albert Wagner and Glen Foster. They took part in the Memorial Day diggings on the "Bar Lew" ranch.

Reported rock hunting in Wyoming were Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McQueen accompanied by H. E. McQueen of oCncrete.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Purvis showed colored motion pictures of the Peninsula and of Arkansas and California. Hendricks and Page showed fluorescent rocks from all over the United States under both long and short ultraviolet rays.

Serving refreshments after the meeting wre Mrs. Laura Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond and Miss Betty Clawson.

Statement Of Humphrey's Holdings Missing From Files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) told the Senate Friday a statement of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's financial holdings "is missing" from Senate Finance Committee files.

The statement "must be restored and brought up to date," the Tennesseean said, as a part of the committee's hearings on the Eisenhower administration's fiscal and monetary policies, due to begin next Tuesday with Humphrey as the lead-off witness.

Gore said Thursday he would seek from Humphrey public testimony as to how his financial status has changed during his four and a half years in President Eisenhower's cabinet.

Gore said he did not "question the integrity or personal honesty" of Humphrey.

Gore said Humphrey furnished the finance committee a statement of his holdings and net worth when the committee approved his nomination as secretary of the treasury in 1953.

This "is not now in the files of the committee," Gore said, adding he understood no member saw the statment in 1953 except the then chairman, former Sen. Eugene Millikin (R-Colo).

Gore said that at the forthcoming hearings he wants a statement of Humphrey's assets, liabilities and net worth in January, 1953, and the comparable figures for the present.

EX-SEN. GEORGE RESTING

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Sen. Walter F. George still is in serious condition but resting comfortably Friday at Emory University Hospital where he is being treated for coronary disease.

His attending physician said there has been little change since the 79-year-old statesman, now President Eisenhower's special ambassador to NATO, arrived for a checkup Wednesday.

RECEIVES DEGREE—Harley D. Stanard will receive his degree as bachelor of science in mathematics at commencement exercises Saturday at the University of Washington.

County 4-H Leaders Council Schedules Judging Training

Clallam County 4-H Leaders Council will have a foods, clothing and garden judging training meeting July 23. The rally day is July 28, at Sol Duc Hot Springs.

The council made plans for the session at a business meeting Tuesday evening in the post office building. Eighteen leaders, six Builders Club members and one agent attended.

Mrs. W. P. Dunbar gave the financial report. Mrs. Dowell Hilt announced the awards committee will judge the stories 4-Hers write in the Deception Pass campship contest. She also discussed the forestry scholarship that may be open to local members.

Mrs. William Cole of Pysht reported the camp theme this year is "Outer Space." Classes will include nature study, planets, rocks, hand crafts (including mobiles and pennants), some photography and recreation.

A young International Farm Youth Exchange from Chile will arrive July 6. He will spend a week at the L. E. Malmsten home in Forks and then will visit other families in the county.

The group discussed the feasibility of a council bulletin for leaders unable to attend to keep them informed of the business transacted.

A letter from the Port Angeles Garden Club invited 4-H Club members to participate in the flower show June 21-22 at the Masonic Temple.

Larry Cameron of the Builders Club reported on the party at Dry Creek Grange Hall when 4-H clubs entertained Grangers in appreciation of their help.

The council will hold its next session Aug. 6.

ALMOST MAKES IT

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Charles T. Henderson almost achieved his ambition of a 200-mile bicycle trip from his Greensboro home to Carolina Beach.

Police said the boy ran away from home Tuesday evening. State highway patrolmen picked him up yesterday after he had covered 190 miles in 51 hours on his bike.

He was just 10 miles from Carolina Beach. The bike was left by the roadside and young Henderson finished the trip in a patrol car.

VISITORS TAGGED

NASHUA, N. H. (AP)—One of Nashua's most conscientious policemen tagged five automobiles for illegal parking in front of City Hall.

Later, he learned every one of the cars belonged to a mayor or selectman of a New Hampshire community attending a New Hampshire Municipal Assn. meeting.

Police Chief Joseph L. Regan waived the usual fine as an expression of the city's courtesy to the visiting officials.

Organization News

Lincoln Cub Scouts Receive Awards At Family Picnic

Lincoln Cub Pack 475 concluded its year with a combination pack meeting and family picnic Friday evening in Lincoln Park.

The boys played baseball and competed in a tug-of-war and relay races. Den mothers ran a sack race won by Mrs. J. L. McDonald.

Receiving webelos badges and graduating from the pack were Tommy Fredriksen and Donald Harrison. Scoutmaster Bernard Lynn welcomed Tommy into the Queen of Angels Boy Scout Troop. Scoutmaster Robert Dalton of Holy Trinity Lutheran Troop presented Donald his neckerchief.

Richard Lawrence earned a bear and a lion badge, and Donald Harrison, a lion badge. Bear badges went to Darwin Bullock and Glen Harrison, and a wolf badge to Fred Delaney. Randy Reifenstahl earned a silver arrow and a denner stripe, and Von Reifenstahl, a gold and a silver arrow.

Receiving silver arrows were David Rice, Charles Boyd, Patrick McDonald, Charles Thomas, Joseph Geseilchen, Russell Smith, Timmy Bankson and David Lindstrom (2).

Edith Logan Circle Committees Named

Guests at the meeting of the Edith Logan Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday evening were Mmes. Robert Wilbur, J. Paul Logan and Arthur U. Logan.

Mrs. Arthur Logan, the Edith Logan for whom the circle was named, thanked the women for naming their organization in her honor.

Members met at the home of their Chairman Mrs. Harry Coventon. Mrs. Donald Garling led devotions on the topic "The Science of Prayer."

Mrs. Coventon appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. John Somers Jr., reading; Mrs. Robert Harrison, program; Mrs. Robert Frey, kitchen; Mrs. Roy Delo, white cross; Mrs. Kenneth Langley, decorations; Mrs. Glen Gray, dining room; Mrs. Richard Tolliver, telephone; Mrs. Del Ihrig, publicity; Mrs. Jesse Elder, getwell; and Mrs. Victor Allison, nursery.

Mrs. Langley reported on the federation meeting. Members decided to collect vegetable and fruit seeds, old nylon hose and quilt pieces larger than postcard size during the summer to use for white cross projects in the fall.

The women also voted to answer roll call with a Bible verse. Mrs. Coventon reminded them of the federation picnic in July and the picnic with Nathalie Sanford and Vi Taylor circles in August.

Mrs. Harrson presented the program on the theme "Living Water." She also conducted a quizz on Scripture verses about water.

Mrs. Coventon and her cohostess Mrs. Frey served refreshments.

Peninsula Rounders Open Summer Series

The Peninsula Rounders enjoyed the first dance of their summer series Wednesday evening in Lariat Hall.

The program was the same as the one used in March. During the business meeting President W. E. Bucknell asked members to decide whether or not the club will have a picnic June 30, at "Promise Land" near Humptulips.

Members joined Mr. and Mrs. Chad Brown, who celebrate their wedding anniversary this month, in dancing the "Anniversary Waltz."

Count on having 1 to 1¼ cups of syrup from a large (No. 2½) can of peaches. When you are serving the peach halves as a meat garnish, use the syrup as the basis of a sauce for a pudding.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

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

Eden Grange, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m.; social night, potluck supper.

Soroptimist Club installation banquet, Peninsula Golf Club, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

DeMolay dance, Masonic Temple, 8:30 to 12 p.m.

SUNDAY

Hamilton Cub Pack 74, picnic, Lincoln Park, at noon.

MONDAY

Vacation Bible School, Seventh Day Adventist Church, 9 a.m. to noon.

Royal Neighbors, Angeles Grange Hall, 12:30 p.m.; potluck luncheon.

Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, joint dairy month meeting, Elks Temple, at noon; all service clubs invited.

Harmony Club, with Mrs. Gust Long, 1 p.m.

Organization Briefs

CLALLAM COUNTY CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS will hold its annual board meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Holmer's Cafe. Chairman E. A. Fleming urges all members to attend to elect new officers and board members. Visitors will be the new field director Frank Morris who is stationed at the Bremerton Naval Base and Miss Mary Colburn, a recreational worker at Bremerton Naval Hospital.

Eight tables were in play at the **ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** session Wednesday evening in the Elks Temple. Members played a Howell movement with Mmes. Graham Ralston and August Hohensee taking first place. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cooper were second and J. P. Mayberg and Hugh H. Hankins, third. Others with high scores were Mmes. William Ward and James Schreiner, fourth, Mmes. Warren Woodcock and Carl Marquardt, fifth and J. H. Pratt and Mrs. P. K. Weston, sixth. Mmes. Donald Grinnell and J. C. Donovan served refreshments.

Junior Briefs

Receiving second class and proficiency adventure badges at the **GIRL SCOUT TROOP 15** meeting Wednesday were Dolores Lemly, Caroline Floyd, Adele Gaboury, Susie Cooper, Carol Engel, Theresa Grinnell, Karen Dugdale, Patricia Burke, Joyce Goudie and Ruth Boyd. The group met at the home of its leader Mrs. Cleo Boyd. At a meeting last week the girls honored their assistant leader Mrs. Jackie Cooper and Susie Cooper, who are leaving for Mount Vernon, with a farewell party. Ruth Boyd, scribe.

Women of The Moose Elect New Officers

The Women of the Moose elected Mrs. Charles Johns senior regent at their meeting Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Mrs. William Kelly, junior regent; Mrs. Loren Carr, chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Meyers, recorder, and Mrs. Mayme King, treasurer.

The membership committee presented a skit as their chapter night entertainment. Taking part were Mmes. Paul Anderson, Henry Nelson, Roy Wright and Gordon Triggs.

Mrs. Meyers read cards from Mrs. Mary Smith thanking the chapter for blood donated her while in the hospital, and from the Arthur K. Hassel family for the cards of sympathy they received.

Mrs. Dorothea Wood and Mrs. Meyers reported hearing from Mrs. William Johnson. Reported ill were Mrs. Clarence Olfke and Mrs. Ida Oglesbee.

The chapter agreed to help make the 5,000 corsages needed for the conference in Spokane. Blood bank chairman Mrs. Henry Nelson asked those wishing to donate blood to call her for an appointment. Mrs. Chester Hughes thanked members helping with the bake sales.

Mrs. Johns reported Governor Gordon Triggs of the men's lodge had set the Moose picnic for July 14 at Lincoln Park. Mrs. Wright, entertainment chairman, announced the next men's initiation June 29, with the Venture Club putting on the entertainment.

Reports from the membership, social service, Moosehaven and publicity committee will be due at the next meeting.

The membership committee served refreshments.

MISSPELLERS

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. (AP) — Chamber of Commerce officials were slightly embarrassed yesterday when they opened a package containing 500 bright stickers to be used to welcome a new six-million-dollar plant.

The stickers proclaimed: "Bostich Days — June 23-29."

The plant for which the Chamber of Commerce had ordered the stickers is the Bostitch Co. — with a second "T."

Officials said they will display the stickers on auto bumpers anyway because it's too late to order new ones.

COINCIDENCE

EDMOND, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma Highway Trooper Charles R. Rich stopped a motorist east of Oklahoma City yesterday to tell him one of his auto headlights was out. Rich asked to see the motorist's driver's license. The name on the license? Charles R. Rich.

Treason is the only crime defined in the Constitution of the United States.

Lions Give Reddy Awards; Schedule Installation Dinner

The Port Angeles Lions Club presented Reddy baseball awards at a luncheon meeting Thursday noon at Haguewood's Restaurant.

Guests were the champions from each school. Ivor Smith presented the small bronze baseballs to John Rolin of Washington; Michael Pearman of Monroe; Dennis Haymore of Fairview; Kenneth Perkins of Lincoln; John Latvala of Queen of Angels and Samuel Lauridsen of Dry Creek.

Other winners of the award were Burl Swaggerty of Hamilton, Daniel Smith of Jefferson, Gary Petterson of Franklin and Fred Schenefeld of Roosevelt.

Grand champion was fifth grader Kenneth Perkins, champion last year. He received a statuette and will get an expense-paid trip to a double-header in Seattle.

Donald Cornell gave highlights of the convention in Seattle May 30. Also attending were Clark Matthieu, Rev. Mackenzie Murray, Eric Ullstrom, H. A. Robb and William Dawson.

Smith described the Chinatown Lions Club installation in Victoria June 7. Ullstrom, Matthiew and Cornell also made the visit. Dawson reviewed the progress of the work the club is doing on the Ediz Hook picnic site.

President Ullstrom reminded the men of the installation dinner at Maple Grove Saturday evening and urged them to make their reservations early.

Lion Coy McGinty, sector sergeant of the Ground Observer Corps, will talk on "Civic Defense Against Atomic Attack" at the next meeting.

Use your kitchen scissors to notch those scooped-out orange halves. Use these "cups" to hold cranberry sauce when you are serving roast chicken or turkey.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
124 West 9th Ph. 8004
Sabbath School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Worship ..... 11:15 a.m.
Evangelistic Service
Sunday ..... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed..... 7:00 p.m.

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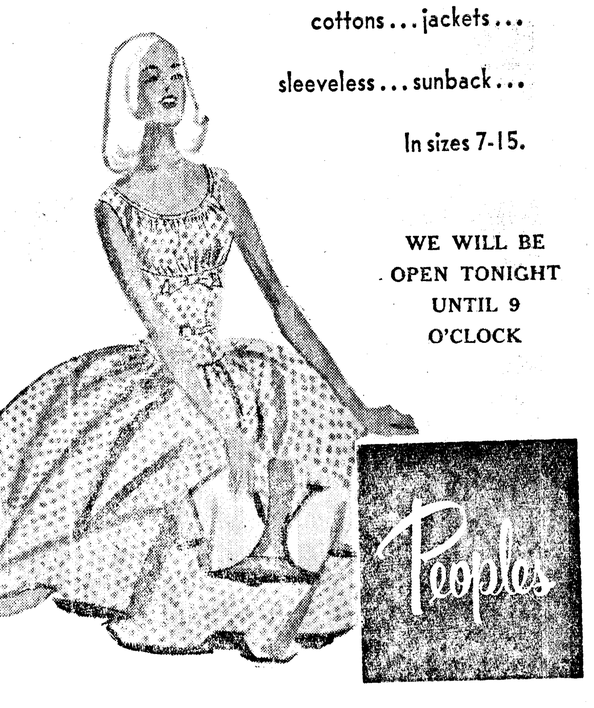

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Group 2 5.00 Pair 2 Pr. $9
Group 3 7.00 Pair 2 Pr. $11
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Classes, Rules for Flower Show

1. This show is open to the public from 2:30 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, June 21, and from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, June 22. There will be an admission charge of 25c for adults to help defray the expenses.
2. The show is for all amateurs, the purpose being to encourage flower growing and arranging in Port Angeles. Professionals are urged to enter but not compete.
3. Entries must be according to schedule. Late entries will be displayed on a table marked "Not for Competition" and will not be judged.
4. Flowers exhibited in the Horticultural Division must be grown by the exhibitor and should be labeled as to variety wherever possible. Horticultural exhibits must use flowers' own foliage. In all classes stems should be cut in proportion to size of bloom.
5. Flowers used in Decorative Division need not be grown by the exhibitor, but must not be professionally grown.
6. In the Decorative Division fresh material should predominate unless otherwise specified.
7. Exhibitors may make no more than one entry per class or subdivision thereof.
8. Entries will be received at the Masonic Temple Thursday, June 20, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Friday, June 21, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
9. Awards in all competitive classes and subdivisions thereof will be ribbons: 1st, blue; 2nd, red; 3rd, yellow, and Honorable Mention, white. Where there is little competition, the judges will make the award which the exhibit merits. No award will be given if the exhibit is not judged worthy. The judges will conform to the Standard System of the National Council of the State Garden Clubs, their decisions final.
10. Tricolor ribbons will be awarded to the best exhibit in both the Horticultural and Decorative Divisions if such entries score over 95. A tricolor will not be awarded to arrangements in the miniature or dry arrangement classes.
11. Sweepstake ribbons will be given for the most blue ribbon exhibits in both Horticultural and Decorative Divisions. In case of a tie the red ribbons will be counted. Sweepstake ribbons may be won by a member of the Port Angeles Club ONLY.
12. Entry containers may be called for after the show closes or on Sunday morning from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. The club will not be responsible for containers.
13. Bottles for Horticultural Specimens will be available at the time of entry.

HORTICULTURE DIVISION

NOTE: When more than one of a kind is specified, size of blooms and length of stems should be as near uniform as possible.
A SPRAY is a portion of a plant with a number of flowers on one stem not disbudded.

SECTION I — ROSES

Class 1—Hybrid tea, one specimen, ½ to ¾ open. A—Red. B—Yellow. C—Copper. D—Blend. E—Bi-color. F—White or cream. G—Pink.
Class 2—Miniature, one specimen.
Class 3—Single, one specimen.
Class 4—Rambler, one spray.
Class 5—Polyantha, one spray.
Class 6—Floribunda, one spray.
Class 7—Grandiflora, one spray.
Class 8—Climber, one spray.
Class 9—Hybrid tea, 3 blooms of any one variety.

SECTION II — ANNUALS

Class 10—Marigold, three stems.
Class 11—Poppies, three stems.
Class 12—Stocks, three stems.
Class 13—Sweet peas, seven stems.
Class 14—Any other annual not listed, three stems.
Class 15—Collection of annuals, 5 or more kinds.

SECTION III — PERENNIALS

Class 16—Calla, three stems.
Class 17—Campanulas, three stems.
Class 18—Columbine, three stems.
Class 19—Daisies, three stems.
Class 20—Geum, three stems.
Class 21—Coral Bells, three stems.
Class 22—Sweet William, three stems.
Class 23—Anemone, three stems.
Class 24—Ranuncula, three stems.
Class 25—Pansies, self-foliage, six stems.
Class 26—Violas, self-foliage, six stems.
Class 27—Lilies. A—Single specimen. B—Three stems of one variety. C—Twelve spikes, mixed colors permitted.
Class 29—Peonies, stem 15" long. A—Single bloom, one specimen. B—Single bloom, 3 stems. C—Double bloom, one specimen. D—Double bloom, three stems. E—Collection each a different variety.
Class 30—Delphinium, stem length may include the first lateral. A—Orchid, single spike. B—Pale blue, single spike. C—Dark blue, single spike. D—White, single spike. E—Three spikes, any color. F—Six spikes, any color.
Class 31—Any other worthy perennial not listed.
Class 32—Collection of perennials, 5 or more kinds.

SECTION IV — IRIS

(Stems to be cut in proportion to size of bloom)

Class 33—Bearded, one stalk. A—Yellow. B—Brown. C—Orchid. D—Purple. E—Blue. F—Bi-color. G—Pink. H—White. I—Orange. J—Any other color.
Class 34—Bearded, three stalks. (Same color breakdown).
Class 35—Dutch Iris, one stalk. A—Blue. B—Yellow. C—Bi-color. D—White. E—Lavender. F—Orange.
Class 36—Dutch Iris, three stalks of one kind. Same colors as above.
Class 37—Siberian, three stalks of one kind.
Class 38—Any other variety not listed, single stalk.

SECTION V — FLOWERING SHRUBS, TREES OR VINES

Class 39—Flowering shrubs, spray not over 36".
Class 40—Flowering or fruiting vine, spray not over 36".
Class 41—Ornamental or fruiting trees, spray not over 36".

SECTION VI — HOUSE PLANTS, GREENHOUSE PLANTS, AND DISH GARDENS

(Must have been in exhibitor's possession 3 months

Class 42—African violets. A—Single crown B—Multiple crown.
Class 43—Amaryllis.
Class 44—Begonias.
Class 45—Cacti.
Class 46—Succulents.
Class 47—Gloxinia.
Class 48—Philodendron.
Class 49—Petunias.
Class 50—Orchids.
Class 51—Fuchsias.
Class 52—Dish Gardens.
Class 53—Any other variety of merit not listed.

DECORATIVE DIVISION

An ARRANGEMENT consists of plant material (unless otherwise specified by the schedule) arranged within a container, plus mechanical aides, and with or without a base.

A COMPOSITION is an arrangement that must have accessories, that is such material as rocks, wood, candles, figurine, etc.

The use of the word DESIGN indicates that either an arrangement or a composition is acceptable in that class.

Entries in the Decorative Division will be marked: N—Novice; A—Amateur; AA—Advanced Amateur. A Novice is an exhibitor who has never won a blue ribbon; an Amateur, an exhibitor who has won not over 6 blue ribbons; Advanced Amateur, one who has won more than 6 blue ribbons. Thus, entrants in the Novice class compete only with other Novices, etc.

SECTION VII

Class 1—The theme of the Show "Romance in June" suggested thru song titles.
Class 2—Design for placement on a coffee table.
Class 3—Flowers with drift wood or weathered wood.
Class 4—Green design using three or more varieties.
Class 5—Epergne, compote, footed or stemmed container.
Class 6—Grandmother's Bouquet.
Class 7—White flowers, yellow center and foliage permitted in a white container.
Class 8—Father's Day, in a hinged container.
Class 9—Design in glass, crystal or colored.
Class 10—Tints and shades of one color. A—Warm. B—Cool. Foliage permitted.
Class 11—Emphasizing line. A—Vertical. B—Horizontal. C—Hogarth. D—Crescent.
Class 12—Design in a metal container.
Class 13—Arrangement in a pouring container, pitcher, jug or bottle.
Class 14—Design in an antique container.
Class 15—Composition featuring figurine, fruit and/or flowers and foliage.
Class 16—Design of centerpiece for a Bridal Table.
Class 17—Arrangement of flowers and/or grasses gathered on a country walk.
Class 18—Small design not over 8" overall.
Class 19—Miniature, not over 3" overall.
Class 20—Wedding Corsages. A—Tailored. B—Afternoon. C—Evening.
Class 21—Non-Competitive.

SECTION VIII — TABLE SETTINGS

(By Reservation)

Class 1—Wedding Breakfast
Class 2—Bridal Shower Luncheon
Class 3—Bachelor's Dinner
Class 4—Wedding Buffet.

SECTION IX — NICHES

"MEMORY LANE"

(By reservation and to be with sentimental titles)

A NICHE is for a flower arrangement with or without accessories, shown in a lighted recessed space for pictorial effect.
Small niches—14" high, 11" wide, 9" deep.
Large niches—25" high, 21" wide, 16" deep.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Exhibits in this division must be made by the exhibitor only.
Competitive age groups as follows: 6 to 9, 10 to 13, 14 to 16 inclusive.
Class 1—Arrangement suggesting theme of the show: "Romance in June."
Class 2—Self-grown exhibit.
Class 3—Arrangement of any type.
Class 4—Miniature arrangement not over 5" overall.
Class 5—Special occasion arrangement—such as Easter, Birthday, Father's Day.
Class 6—Dish Gardens.
Class 7—Fruit or vegetable story book characters.

EDUCATIONAL DIVISION

Exhibits and demonstrations by club members.

—NEA Telephoto

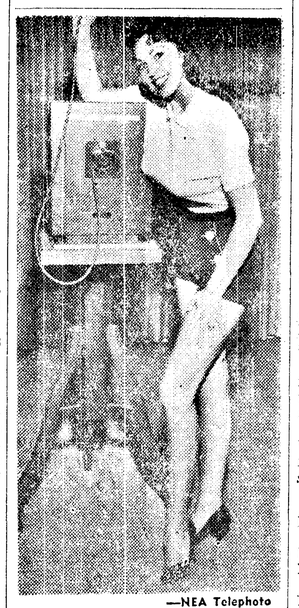
PAIR OF CHAMPS—Top spellers Dana Bennett, 13, of Denver (left) and Sandra Owens, 14, of Navarre, O., hold the winner's cup after tying for first place in the 30th annual National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. Each will get a $1000 prize, a trophy cup and a bonus trip to New York. Sandra said she would use part of her winnings to have her teeth straightened. Dana plans to use hers for a college education to be a teacher in English or spelling.

Andrews Studying Cost Of School Administrators' Meet

OLYMPIA (AP) — Lloyd Andrews, state superintendent of public instruction, said Thursday he plans to watch the 12th annual conference of state school administrators at Mt. Rainier next week to see if the conference is worth what it costs.

Sponsored by the state superintendent of public instruction and the Washington Education Assn's department of administration and supervision, the conference draws some 250-300 school superintendents and principals whose expenses, totaling as high as $20,000, are paid out of tax monies.

Andrews said his office contributed $1,000 towards the cost of this year's conference because it had already been set up when he assumed office. Andrews said he planned to "take a close look to determine whether we should continue to participate."



—NEA Telephoto

WHO WOULDN'T SMILE?—When the photographer looks like Nancy White, who is shooting your picture to add to the photo exhibit at the Alameda County Fair at Pleasanton, Calif., June 21 through July.

Welfare Fund Details Should Be Open To Public, Official Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington State official said Thursday public disclosure of the details of employe welfare trust fund is of "paramount importance" in any laws to govern such funds.

A. M. Holbrook Jr., deputy in charge of the health and welfare division of the Washington State Insurance Commission office, said his state's law, which took effect June 23, 1955, "is parimarily one of disclosure."

Holbrook told the House Labor Committee that in administration of the law "we have not uncovered wilfull wrongdoing" or actual theft.

In some instances, he said, investigators had found "lack of good business practices—the details of carrying out good business practices." As an example he said some fund boards of trustees failed to meet once a year or even once every two years.

"We try to get all trustees to feel their responsibility," Holbrook said. He added that investigators had sometimes found lack of concern over the funds, "especially by employer trustees."

Asked why Washington citizens became concerned about welfare funds in 1955, Holbrook said "they had been reading about these disclosures" in a New York State report and a Senate investigating committee. He said he thought the people became worried "about abuses coming out of the eastern area."

He said only a small percentage of the number of funds in his state had been guilty of any questionable practices.

"We can show you fund after fund that is as well managed as the best of the businesses in the state," he said.

The committee opened hearings Wednesday to determine whether new federal laws are needed to safeguard employe welfare funds.

PIGEON IS BIG NEWS

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — There's a bird that's just another pigeon here but he's big news in Hawaii.

Some time ago patrolman Nate Harris, a guard at Municipal Court, entered the pigeon—one of 500 he has — in a long-distance race.

The pigeon left the course however and disappeared. Now Harris has learned the bird showed up in Wahiawa, Hawaii Saturday. Mrs. Mary Ross recorded the bird's tag number and notified Harris while a Honolulu newspaper put its picture on page one.

Atlas Destroyed Intentionally, Says Florida Paper

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)— The intercontinental Atlas proved itself a success except for one relatively minor defect, the Orlando Sentinel said Friday. The military remained silent.

The newspaper said it learned from reliable sources that the failure of one of the Atlas' two rocket engines caused its control crew to destroy the big missile intentionally soon after it shot aloft from a launching pad Tuesday at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Observers saw the missile rise nearly two miles, then dip, right itself, dip again and explode. The Sentinel said it was possible that the dips resulted from imbalance created by failure of one engine.

The two liquid fuel rocket engines were built by the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation Co., with a designed thrust of 100,000 pounds. Convair Corp. of the General Dynamics Corp. at San Diego, Calif., is prime contractor for the Atlas.

The Atlas' power on paper would carry it 5,000 miles, fast enough to take a hydrogen head to Moscow in 20 minutes. Its mechanism also is under study for use in a project to photograph the moon's dark side from relatively close-up.

Airman Convicted In Daughter's Death

EPHRATA (AP) — A 23-year-old Larson Air Force Base airman, Raymond Guiles, Thursday night was convicted of manslaughter by a Grant County Superior Court jury in connection with the death of his 21-month-old daughter, Carolyn Sue, March 31.

Guiles was accused of beating the child while he and his wife were attending a drive-in show the night of March 30. Sentencing of the airman was postponed.

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Israel Land Of Many Languages

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—No matter which language you use, you are likely to find someone in Israel who can speak it.

Although Israel's population is only 1,700,000, the radio gives news in 7 languages, the postoffice will accept telegrams in 11, movies are screened in 3 and road signs are posted in 2 or 3.

Israel's "every day" language is Hebrew, revived 60 years ago in Palestine and adopted as the national language when Israel was proclaimed a state nine years ago.

Arabic and English are also designated official languages and appear along with Hebrew on currency, postage stamps and many state documents.

English will soon be dropped as an official language. Nevertheless, it ranks close behind Arabic and German as the one most often used in this country. French also finds wide usage because of the immigration of Jews from North Africa and Middle Eastern countries.

The diversity of languages is reflected in the daily newspapers published in this small state. There are 14 Hebrew papers, 2 in German, and 1 each in Arabic, English, French, Hungarian, Yiddish, Bulgarian, Polish and Romanian.

Programs over the government-operated radio station KOL Israel's (Voice of Israel) are broadcast in Hebrew, Arabic, English, French, Moghrabi (Moroccan Arabic), Yiddish and Judaic Spanish.

In the schools, Hebrew and English are compulsory languages. Arabic and French are widely taught.

All immigrants, adults and youngsters, are offered speedup courses in Hebrew. Newcomers can learn the language in five or six months.

State Cannot Loan Money To Farmers

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state can not loan funds to farmers even though they are guaranteed through the federal Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell said Thursday in an opinion for Ernest Minor, secretary of the State Finance Committee.

Minor said inquiries about the possibility of making such loans to farmers in the Columbia Basin area had been raised by state and federal officials. The loans are for designated purposes in connection with farming operations where such loans can not be obtained through usual commercial financial agencies.

BLAST POSTPONED

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The fourth nuclear blast of the current test season, set for Friday morning, was postponed 24 hours because of unfavorable winds.

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Change of Meeting Notice!
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND JAYCEES
Joint No-Host Luncheon
ELKS CLUB, MONDAY, JUNE 17
12 O'CLOCK NOON
The Public Is Cordially Invited

See The Milking Contest...
Saturday, June 15
JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH
★ On Laurel Between First and Front ★ Time: 1:30 p.m.
—Fun For All—
Contestants
• Chuck Church
• Perry Brackett
• Sandy McNealy
• Mort Shusta
PRIZES
• First—100 Quarts of Angeles Darigold Milk
• Last—1 Pint of Sour Cream
LAST YEAR'S WINNER

1956 MILKING CONTEST WNINER Harold Thompson (third from left, of the Port Angeles Fire Department, is shown receiving his contest prize last June at the Chamber of Commerce-Jaycee luncheon. Making presentation was Washington State June Dairy Month Princess Jean Oestrich. Also pictured are Myrna Mantle, Sequim, James Booth and Norman T. Olson.
Visit the 4-H Dairy Bar
FREE MILK AND BUTTERMILK
Located at the Drive-In Circle at Olympic State Bank
1 to 3 p.m.
Angeles CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

Khrushchev Rejects Western DisarmamentPlan

HELSINKI (AP) —Nikita Khrushchev Thursday rejected Western proposals for control of disarmament and nuclear weapon production as a "screen to mask plans to continue the arms race."

However, the Soviet Communist party boss told a two-hour news conference the Soviet Union would agree to the establishment of international inspection posts in the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and other countries if this would facilitate agreement on the banning of nuclear tests.

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union found "quite comical" suggestions to "photograph the Arctic ice." This was a reference to U.S. proposals that an inspection zone be set up outside Europe, possibly in the Arctic, as a starting point for East-West agreement on President Eisenhower's "open skies" plan.

STIFFER ATTITUDE

Khrushchev's remarks, made in answer to a reporter's questions, indicated a stiffening of the Soviet attitude on disarmament. Western delegates to the current negotiations in London of the U.N. indicated that the Russians there were showing signs of wanting to reach at least a limited agreement with the west.

The Russian proposal for inspection posts is an old one, first put forward by the Soviets May 10, 1955, at the disarmament negotiations. The Russians proposed then that international inspection teams be stationed at key ports, airports and road and rail junctions to check on movement of troops and military supplies.

Three months later Harold Stassen, the U.S. delegate to the arms talks, told newsmen that all five nations on the subcommittee — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada — had agreed on ground inspection as a necessary part of disarmament.

INSPECTION VIEWS

Khrushchev told the news conference, which he held with Premier Bulganin, that "no system of control can solve the problem of disarmament because it cannot prevent any state from planning aggression if it wants to."

The party chief said the problem of disarmament could be solved only through confidence and trust, particularly among the great powers.

Khrushchev said he and Bulganin planned to continue their traveling salesmanship abroad with visits to foreign countries still to be announced.

He said they would like very much to visit the United States "but no one has asked us and we are too proud to ask for an invitation ourselves."

State Supreme Court Reverses Ruling On Train-Truck Crash

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court Thursday reversed the Yakima County Superior Court in a case involving a collison between a Northern Pacific locomotive and a West Coast Fast Freight truck.

The truck, driven by Stanley E. Klouse, skidded into the train at a crossing in the city of Yakima in 1955.

Klouse and the trucking firm contended the locomotive was traveling at an excess rate of speed without adequate lights; that the train crew failed to warn Klouse of its approach, and failed to take advantage of a last clear chance to avoid the accident.

A Yakima County jury returned a verdict in favor of Klouse and his employer.

In reversing the lower court the Supreme Court said testimony showed that the train horn was sounded four times and that the locomotive was lighted at the time of the accident. The opinion said Klouse failed to stop at the warning signal.

"This negligence alone, being unquestionably a proximate cause of the accident, was enough to bar the plaintiff's (Klouse and West Coast Freight) recovery unless the doctrine of last clear chance was applicable. . .," the court said in a 5-0 opinion.

It added that the train crew did not have a possible chance, let alone a clear chance to avoid the accident.

The opinion was written by Judge Hugh Rosellini.

RABID RABBIT

LANDER, Wyo (AP) — Wyoming rabbits are so tough they aren't even afraid of dogs. Ask Queenie, a 10-year-old rabbit hunter, whose owner, Sandy Jacobsen, tells this story:

When Queenie cornered a rabbit in a field near Lander, the bunny turned on the dog and clamped its teeth firmly on her nose.

As Queenie reared backward in surprise and pain, she lost her balance and rolled down a hill, with the rabbit still hanging on her snout. Then the rabbit bounced away, leaving Queenie with a new respect for rabbits and hardly any enthusiasm for hunting.

JUST A COFFEE BREAK

DENVER (AP)—Three police cars roared up to a downtown cafe yesterday and six policemen piled out.

They had just been tipped by a man that the Cup 'n Saucer Restaurant was about to be held up. The informant said he spotted two men with guns stuck in their belts walking into the establishment.

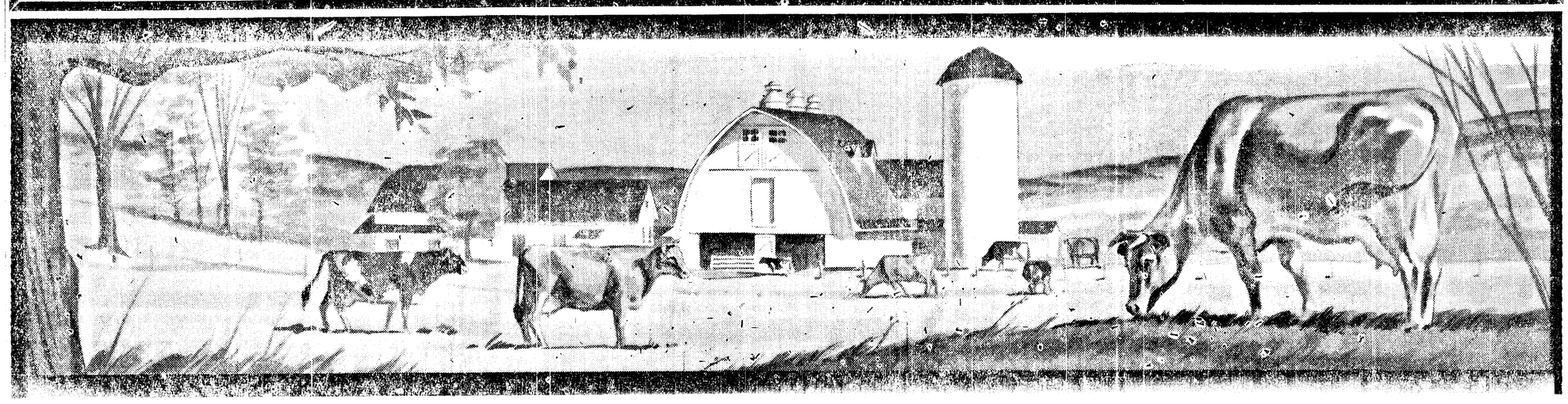
The police rushed into the cafe and found two armored car guards who had dropped in for a cup of coffee.

The highest peak in Greece is Mount Olympus, 9,730 feet.

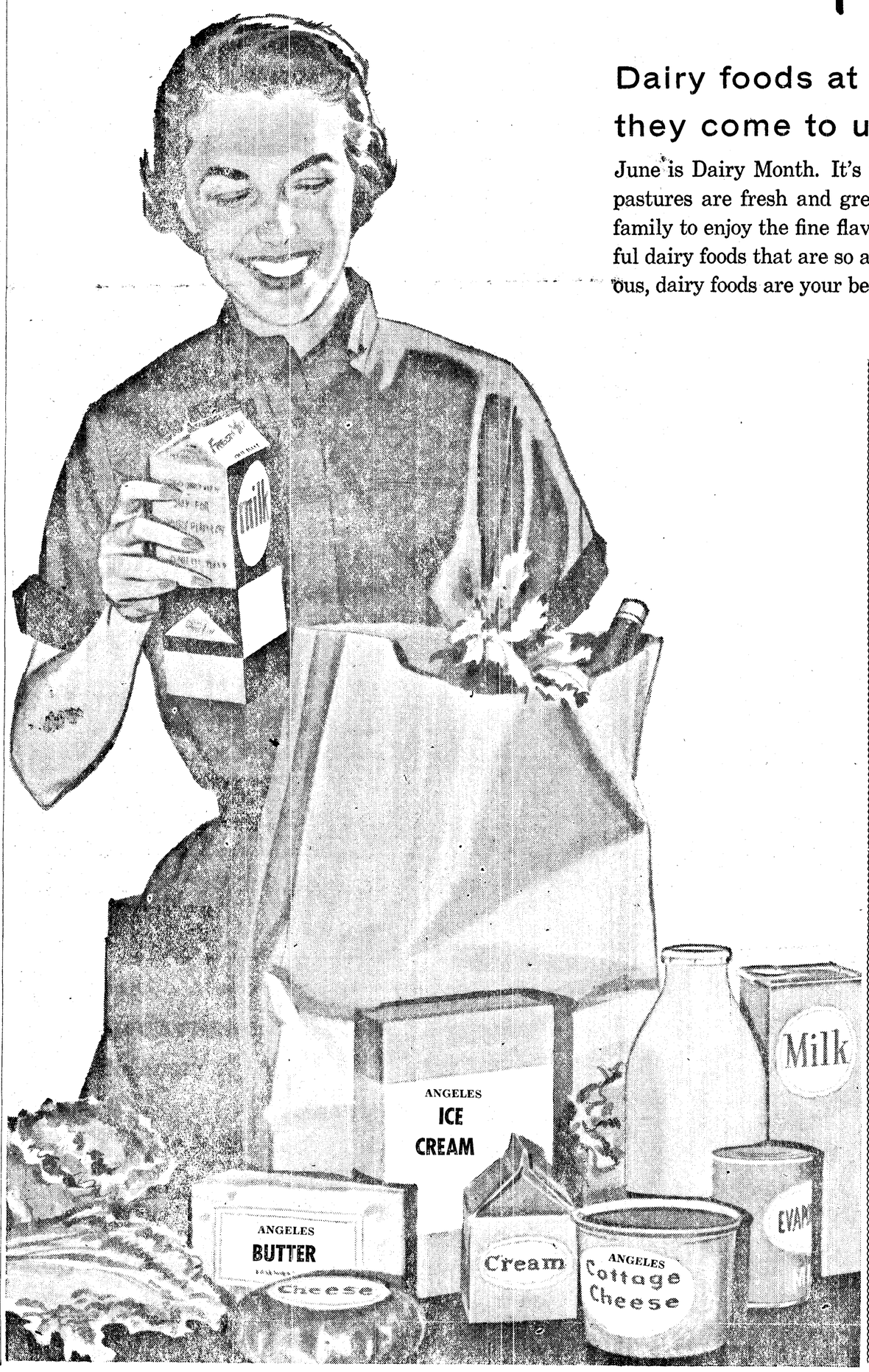
Angeles Co-operative Creamery Salutes June Dairy Month

DARIGOLD

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH



June is the time when nature lavishes —the best in dairy foods on us



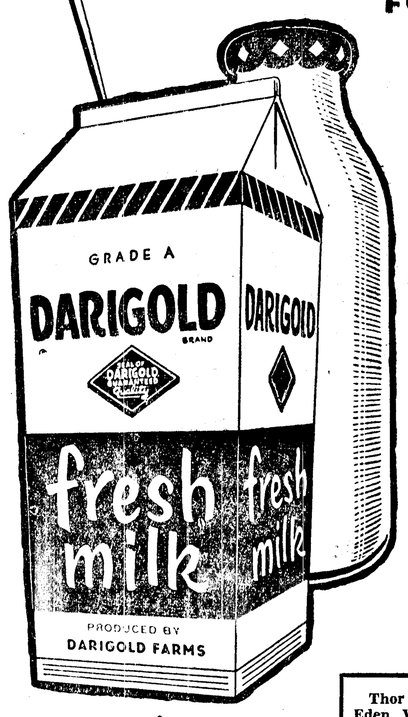
Dairy foods at their finest . . .
they come to us at their freshest

June is Dairy Month. It's the time when all nature is smiling—when dairy pastures are fresh and green. And so it's the perfect time for you and your family to enjoy the fine flavor and nourishment of milk and of all our wonderful dairy foods that are so abundant. In June, when nature is especially generous, dairy foods are your best buys.

DARIGOLD

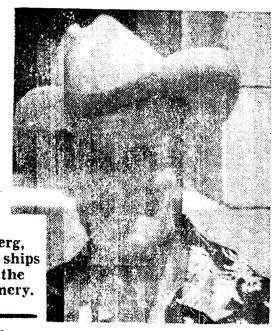
Preferred

FOR Freshness
Flavor
Uniform
High Quality



AND BECAUSE

- it's locally produced
- it's locally processed
- it's locally owned
- No other brand can make these statements



Thor Sponberg, Eden Valley, ships his milk to the Angeles Creamery.

DARIGOLD GUARANTEED Quality DAIRY PRODUCTS

Angeles—DARIGOLD
CLALLAM COUNTY'S ONLY HOME-OWNED CREAMERY

More Northwest People Prefer Darigold than any other brand!

Wandering Scribe

Lady called up . . . Asked Scribe to write a little piece . . . about fawns on the highways . . . And to ask motorists to be watchful while driving highways . . . particularly in areas . . . where there are deer crossings . . . This time of year . . . fawns are with their mothers . . . And when a fawn is killed . . . it causes heartbreak for the mother . . . and if the mother is killed . . . the fawn is a sorrowing orphan . . . The lady relates seeing a dead fawn on the highway in the Blyn district . . . its mother was standing by the body of her baby . . . Still there when the folks came by again four hours later . . . The Blyn Peninsula area . . . has many deer . . . they cross and re-cross the Olympic Highway . . . from Blyn to the head of Discovery Bay . . . Game department is also issuing its annual warning to travelers . . . not to touch . . . or pick up fawns . . . seen along the highways . . . Usually they are not lost . . . as their mother is probably hidden nearby . . . Sometimes human scent . . . causes the mother to spurn her fawn . . . Best thing to do is to look at . . . but not touch . . . a fawn . . . This is Flag Day . . . Stars and Stripes are flying around town . . . Chinook salmon is theme of Olympic Outdoors . . . on today's sport page of Evening News.

KILLED UNDER TRUCK

SEATTLE (AP) — Kenneth L. Marsh, 21, the son of the Highway Department's district safety representative, Vernon Marsh, was killed in a freak traffic accident in north Seattle Thursday.

Young Marsh was riding on a truck and trailer rig being driven by his uncle, Charles O. Marsh, 42, of Silverdale. When the elder Marsh attempted to stop at a traffic signal, the truck and trailer jackknifed, throwing young Marsh to the pavement and under the wheels of the rig.

There are about 100 islands in Hawaii, but only seven are inhabited.

PENNEY'S SHOP 'TIL 9 TONITE

Special Priced CANVAS KNOCKABOUT SHOES

A money saving price for Mom . . . and a practical play shoe for the youngsters. Cool, sturdy duck with cushioned insoles. Washable.

1.77

Sizes 8½-12 and 12½-3

41 Indicted For Taipei Riots

TAIPEI, Formmosa (AP) — Chinese Nationalist Premier O. K. Yui Friday said 41 persons have been indicted for complicity in last month's anti-American rioting and military courts will try them.

Yui said five of those held had past Communist associations but that police had been unable to find any "planned or organized effort" behind the riots. Sixty other persons arested were released for lack of evidence, the premier reported.

Yui made a 20,000-word report on the May 24 disturbances in which the U.S. Embassy and Information Service buildings were wrecked and at least 14 Americans attacked. He said 62 Chinese policemen and 11 rioters also were injured before troops restored order. One of the rioters died later.

The premier said the riots were an "entirely unorganized and unplanned mob action" caused by Chinese resentment at a U. S. court-martial's acquittal of M. Sgt. Robert G. Reynolds of Colora, Md. Reynolds killed a Chinese he said was peeping into his wife's bathroom and tried to attack him.

"No other complicating factors were involved," Yui said.

The premier said a subsequent investigation by the procurator of the Taipei district court found that Reynolds' contention he shot the Chinese in self defense "could not be established."

AP-Telegrapher's Dispute Settled

NEW YORK, Friday, June 14 (AP) —A wage dispute between The Associated Press and the AFL-CIO Commercial Telegraphers Union was settled early today.

Commissioner Walter A. Maggiolo of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service announced the settlement at 2:30 a.m. today.

"A settlement has been reached subject to ratification by members of the union," Maggiolo said.

Maggiolo had met with negotiators for The AP and the union since Monday when the contract expired. It had been extended twice to last midnight.

The settlement came after 14 hours of continuous negotiations.

The agreement provides for a one-year contract with a money package averaging $4.62 weekly per employe. A number of other provisions, previously agreed upon, are included in the contract.

Harry S. Leimbach, general chairman of AP Division 14 of the CTU, said that "although the members had authorized a strike, a union committee agreed to the settlement in the interest of continued good labor relations with The AP."

Boston —In almost all of the alphabets in the world, the letters "m" and "n" are in close conjunction to each other.

Phone Official Explains Number Change Coming in Fall

Port Angeles residents who wonder what their new telephone number will be next September once all numbers change can now determine it in most cases.

Pacific Ttelephone manager G. C. Leverett said today that the general plan for the number change has been determined.

Subscribers whose present numbers fall within the series from 2000 to 2999 will have numbers with a GLencourt 2 prefix. Those whose present numbers run from 3000 to 9999 will have a GLencourt 7 prefix.

When two-letter and five-figure numbers go into use here in September most subscribers will retain the four-digits in their present numbers and the new prefix will be added. However, Leverett pointed out that there are instances when numbers will have to be changed because of the rearrangements of the equipment. Final notifications of the exact numbers subscribers will have after the changeover will be mailed to all customers.

The metropolitan-type, two-letter, five-number plan is part of a nationwide program which will eventually be carried out in all cities. These seven-digit numbers speed up operator dialing of long distance calls. Eventually, they will make it possible for customers to dial their own long distance calls to points throughout the country, Leverett said.

Becket Resigns As Head of Liquor Board

OLYMPIA, (AP)— Evro Becket, who has served as chairman of the State Liquor Control Board continuously since 1942, has resigned effective July 1, Gov. Rosellini said Thursday.

The governor declined to name Becket's successor but speculation in the state capitol is that Don G. Abel of Chehalis, current chairman of the State Public Service Commission and former State Democratic chairman, will move into Becket's spot.

Abel and Becket have already spent a considerable amount of time together going over operation of the state's multi-million liquor monopoly.

Becket was first appointed chairman of the Liquor Control Board in 1942. Former Gov. Langlie reappointed Becket in 1949. Becktt's current term was to have expired Jan. 15, 1958.

FRENCH SUCCUMB

PARIS (AP) — The last holdout against Egypt's operation of the Suez Canal on her own terms has capitulated. France told her shippers Thursday they could again use the Middle East waterway.

France had stood alone against resumption of the use of the canal after Britain, the United States and other shipping powers abandoned opposition.

Local News Briefs

Police Court Cases

Ruth A. Marshall, 36, 230 W. 5th, stop light violation, no operator's license on person, $13 fine ($3 suspended).

Joy L. Hobson, 40, 319 W. 8th, speeding, no operator's license on person, $13 fine ($3 suspended).

Edward D. Murray, 21, 515 E. 11th, no valid operator's license, fraudulent use of license plates, $20 fine.

Russell S. Ellis, 32, Port Angeles, speeding, $15 fine.

Donald H. Elliott, 20, Rt. 3, stop light violation, $15 bail forfeited.

Cecile Belle Adam, 65, 217 W. 13th, failure to yield right of way, no operator's license on person, $18 fine suspended.

Robert J. Becker, 17, 434 E 11th, negligent driving, $25 fine.

John J. McNaffie, 16, 1623 South C, speeding, $15 fine.

Theodore C. Doneyhue, 25, Port Townsend, hit and run (unoccupied car), reckless driving, $100 fine, operator's license suspended for 30 days.

Justice Court, June 12

Maria M. Balay, Rt. 2 Box 250A, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Ralph O. Blevins, Marine Drive, no operator's license, $12 bail forfeited.

Imre (Jim) Sunyi, Port Angeles, driving while right to drive denied, committed to county jail for 10 days, fined costs.

Pool Schedule for Saturday

1 to 2:30 p.m. Swimmers, boys and girls 13 years of age and under.

2:30 to 4 p.m. Swimmers, boys and girls over 13 years of age and adults.

Four Tires Slashed

Dick R. Roberts, 2012 S. Cherry, complained to city police Thursday all four tires on his car were punctured while it was parked at 7th and Chase. Police are investigating.

Canadian Dollar Value

Port Angeles banks will now buy Canadian currency and checks at 4 per cent (pay $1.04 in American money for every $1 Canadian), and Canadian coin at 2½ per cent (pay $1.02½ American for every $1 Canadian).

Promotions Announced

President James E. Phillips of the First National Bank today announced the promotion of C. E. Church from assistant vice president to cashier and L. J. Cushman from assistant cashier to assistant vice president.

Birth in California

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jordan are the parents of a daughter, Janice Lynn, born June 6 in North Hollywood, Calif. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. She joins a brother, Gene, now almost two years old. The children's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harper of Port Angeles. Their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Esther Jordan lives in Los Angeles.

Strong Earth Shock Felt At Sitka; Center in Aleutians

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — A strong earthquake in the outer Aleutian Islands was recorded here and at seismograph stations across the continent early Thursday.

It was described at Fordham University in New York as a "very, very big earthquake."

Attendants at the Coast and Geodetic Survey station here said the tremor recording seemed strong enough to be of tidal wave-causing proportions. However, there were no reports of any wave within the few hours it would take one to reach other islands of the Pacific.

Seismograph attendants here and at the University of Washington in Seattle estimated the strong shock was in the outer Aleutians.

The quake was recorded in Sitka at 2:45 a.m. PST.

Air-Marine News

Afternoon and evening fishing here Thursday was better than the morning period, Hector MacDonald of Salmon Club Headquarters announces. Marvin Lindberg got a 24 pound chinook and caught a 17-pounder early in the evening. A number of smaller salmon were checked in. A large fleet of sports fishing boats are in the Ediz Hook area this afternoon. Several salmon to 10 pounds were checked in by 10 a.m. Weather is fair except for a slight fog that drifted in and chased some of the fishermen ashore.

Poles, cut in the woods of this area, are being delivered to the Port of Port Angeles terminal. They will be shipped out of here soon on Milwaukee Line flat cars and a barge.

Roger L. Smith, formerly of Bainbridge Island, is agent in charge of the Washington State Ferry office here. Chief purser of the Kalakala that started cross-strait operation this morning, is Roy Maynock. Other pursers are Floyd Anderson and Howard Dempsey. Ticket sellers are Nellie Tinkham, Norman Nogler and Stewart Pierson. Howard Sharnbroich and Fred Morley are in charge of traffic at the ferry terminal.

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

OUTBOUND

5:55 p.m., Anchor Hitch to San Francisco.

6:10 p.m., Deleware to Portland.

2:25 a.m., Milleknator to Japan.

3:00 a.m., Bodenstein to Columbia River.

INBOUND

12:20 p.m. S. H. Bland to Seattle.

5:00 p.m., Gjertrude Bakke to Seattle.

11:00 a.m., Gen. Fred Funston to Seattle.

BPA Spokesmen Defend Agency Request For Transmission Lines

By FRANK W. VAILLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bonneville Power Administration spokesmen Friday defended an agency request for money to build transmission lines to carry power from non-federal dams.

Representatives of the government's power marketing agency, headed by administrator William A. Pearl, appeared before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee 24 hours after the House Appropriations Committee recommended a $5,263,000 reduction in the agency's construction request.

Included in the cut was $2,159,000 to start construction of a transmition line between Rocky Ford and Tacoma, and to make a routing survey for a similar line to run from Chief Joseph to Rocky Reach Dam and on to Valley, Wash.

In cutting out the items, the House committee said construction of the lines "would set a precedent for wheeling (carrying) non-federal power long distances to integrate with the Bonneville grid." It took the position that this called for a policy decision which should be made by the appropriate legislative committee.

Under questioning by Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash), Pearl said 75 per cent of the capacity of the Rocky Ford-Tacoma line will be used to move federal power from Priest Rapids Dam, which is being built by Grant County Public Utility District.

Without government provision of transmission lines, he said, it is doubtful if the district would have been able to finance construction of the project.

This is true, he said, because power from Priest Rapids and its companion dam, Wanapum, has been sold to 11 different utility outlets, each of which would have had to build separate transmission facilities ranging from 35 to 370 miles in length.

ALTERNATIVE

Pearl told the committee in effect that construction of the less expensive transmission system was the government's alternative to increased appropriations for major generating dams.

Asked by sen. Dworshak (R - Idaho) whether Bonneville would build similar transmission facilities to carry power from privately built dams, Pearl said he would not be inclined to do so without specific authorization.

Both Pearl and Magnuson, however, cited the Bonneville Act as granting authority for the construction of distribution facilities to tie Pelton and Yale dams in with the Bonneville system. Both are under construction by private utilities.

The Bonneville Administration head said the government's northwest power program is some 77 million dollars ahead of its repayment schedule and, because of good water years, he is certain no increase in its rate schedule will be required through December 1958.

He agreed with Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz), subcommittee chairman, that an eventual increase is "inevitable" because of increased costs.

Influenza Epidemic To Spread Through Most Of World

GENEVA, Switzerland, (AP) —The Asian influenza epidemic has reached Europe and North America, and cannot be prevented from spreading through most of the world, the U.N. World Health Organization reported Friday.

The newly identified type of Virus A, a cause of the epidemic which struck nearly every country in Asia the past two months, has been definitely identified in the Netherlands. It is assumed now to be spreading throughout Europe and the United States with the large numbers of travelers arriving daily from Asia.

WHO experts said the new virus will probably penetrate at great speed, though without necessarily causing serious epidemics everywhere. In some countries the virus might lie low for months and emerge in the cold season when it would do the most damage, the experts said.

"It is impossible to stop the spread of influenza by quarantine, because such measures are as costly as they are ineffective," a WHO announcement said. "there should be minimum interference with world traffic, though acute cases should be isolated."

All incoming reports stress that the new virus causes only a mild form of influenza, the announcement said.

LIKED 'NICE THINGS'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman bookkeeper who had a taste for "nice things" told detectives who arrested her on suspicion of embezzling $20,000 that she spent about $5,000 of it on clothes and a car — and burned the rest.

Miss Paige Marjorie Wright, 31, an employe of a transfer company, was quoted by officers as saying she burned the money, fearing additional spending might make her friends suspicious.

Brewster Refusals Before Subcommittee Take Up Trial Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The entire morning session of the contempt of Congress trial of Frank W. Brewster Friday was devoted to a reading of testimony given in January to the Senate investigations subcommittee.

That testimony by Brewster, head of the Western Conference of the Teamsters Union, consisted chiefly of his refusal to answer questions on the ground the subcommittee had no authority to investigate internal affairs of labor unions.

Brewster refused to produce records and answer questions before the investigations subcommittee. His action is the basis of the 31-count indictment for which he is on trial in Federal District Court.

Brewster subsequently appeared before the Rackets Committee, produced records and answered questions. He denied all allegation linking him with vice operations and other wrongdoing in Portland, Ore.

Because of indications that the Brewster trial will last well into next week, trial dates were advanced Friday for two other Teamsters Union officials.

July 15 was set as the new date for Nugent LaPoma, secretary-treasurer of Local 174, Seattle.

The trial of Einar O. Mohn, a Teamster vice president who functioned as executive to president Dave Beck, was reset for July 22.

Like Brewster, LaPoma and Mohn refused to produce records and testify before the investigations subcommittee on the grounds it exceeded its authority.

Blood Bank To Hold Mid-year Meeting

Olympic Memorial Hospital Blood Bank will hold its mid-year meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Hospital Administrator William Murray invites all pool members, organizations interested in forming pool memberships, and groups interested in blood typing to attend.

A demonstration of the drawing of a unit of blood from a patient will follow the short business meeting. Also on the agenda is a short film on blood transfusion technique.

Hoffa Must Go On Trial Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge Burnita S. Mathews ruled Friday that Teamsters Union vice president James R. Hoffa must go on trial Monday on a conspiracy-bribery indictment.

Judge Matthews rejected new motions seeking to delay the trial of Hoffa and a co-defendant, Hyman I. Fischbach, Miami attorney.

Hoffa and Fischbach are accused of conspiracy, bribery and obstrucing the operations of the Senate Rackets Committee by planting a spy in its midst.

Columbus—About 86 per cent of the electricity produced in Ohio comes from coal-opearated generating units.

The Weather

GOING TO RAIN

Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly cloudy with a few showers and possible thunder showers today and tonight. Partial clearing and diminishing showers Saturday. Continued cool. Variable winds today becoming westerly 10-20 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. High today 60, Saturday 62, low tonight 48.

Western Washington — Cloudy with showers and possible thundershowers Friday night. Partial clearing and diminishng showers Saturday. Continued cool. Low Friday night 44-52. High Saturday 60-70. Coastal winds northwesterly 12-22 miles per hour Friday night and Saturday.

Five Day Forecast

Western Area — Temperatures generally below normal with high temperatures averaging 63-75 and lows 46-54. Precipitation more than normal occurring as widely scattered showers Friday night and Saturday with showers more general early in the week.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Mostly overcast with light rain showers in the afternoon. A few scattered showers in the evening. Precipitation .16 inches. Winds light and variable 2-10 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 58, minimum 50.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	64	51	
Boston	72	58	
Chicago	76	63	1.75
Denver	67	46	.22
Ellensburg	65	45	
Fairbanks	80	62	
Helena	60	46	
Kansas City	85	65	1.38
Hoquiam	62	51	.56
Los Angeles	69	63	
Miami	86	77	
Minneapolis	85	65	.18
New York	86	67	
Olympia	60	47	.14
Phoenix	98	72	
Portland	63	52	.21
San Francisco	69	52	
Seattle	62	49	.08
Spokane	63	45	
Vancouvr B.C.	64	51	
Walla Walla	70	49	
Washington	92	72	.01
Yakima	71	50	

Today's Local Tides

High Friday, June 14 Low
7:50 pm 6.5 ft. 10:19 pm 5.3 ft.
High Saturday, June 15 Low
1:41 am 6.7 ft. 10:45 am -0.7 ft.
8:19 pm 6.5 ft. 11:20 pm 5.1 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
June 15 ..... 4:12 a.m. 8:13 p.m.

Western Packers Against Freight Rate Reduction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A spokesman for the Western States Meat Packers Assn., says it will ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend railroad rate reductions, granted on meat shipments from the Middle West, until public hearings can be held.

The spokesman said if the reductions were allowed to stand the dressed product in the Middle West can be shipped to the Pacific Coast cheaper than meat can be bought and slaughtered here and would put Western packers out of business.

The spokesman said customers might be misled into thinking, on first reading of the reductions, there was hope for cheaper meat. He added his conviction the price would remain the same, only the profit would be larger.

The Transcontinental Traffic Bureau approved in Chicago railroad rate reductions, varying from 7 to 22 per cent, on fresh meat shipped from Indianapolis, Chicago and other Midwest points to the Pacific Coast.

Vital Statistics

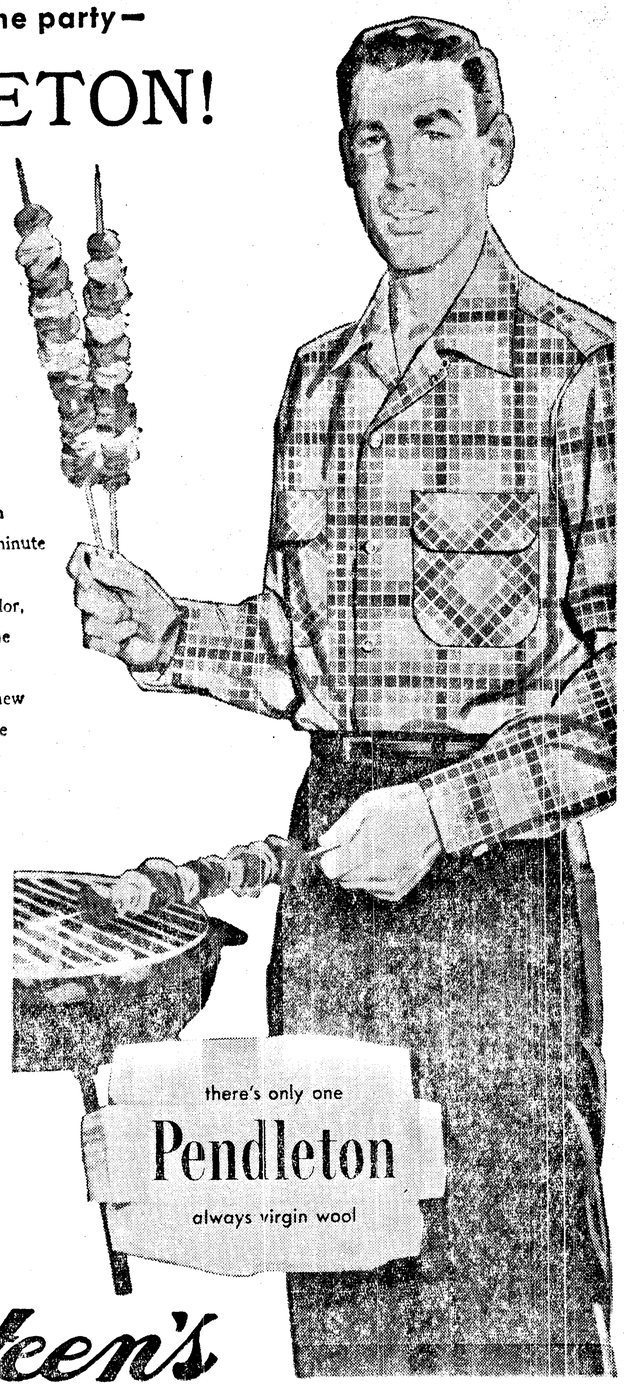
Marriage Licenses

Joseph A. Martin and Mary Ann Claplanhoo, both of Neah Bay.

Philadelphia—Most tubes used for toothpaste and other similar products are made of aluminum now instead of lead and tin.

Always a part of the party—

PENDLETON!

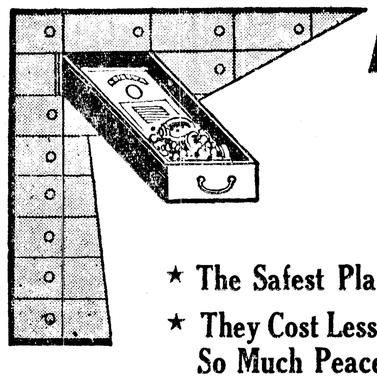


Whether it's a Boston "cook-out" or a Western barbecue, your Pendleton sport shirt is very much a part of the festivities. Four generations of skilled shirtmakers guarantee the Pendleton reputation for quality—you'll know why the minute you try on your first Pendleton. Here is a softness, a richness of color, a feeling of fit that could only come from pure virgin wool, tailored by master craftsmen. Select your new Pendleton today from our complete size and color assortment.

Widsteen's

ELKS BUILDING

NOW AVAILABLE . . .



A Limited Number Of Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent

★ The Safest Place For All Your Valuables

★ They Cost Less Than 1c a Day and Give So Much Peace of Mind

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Port Angeles, Wash.