Friday, June 21, 1957
Vol. LXXIII No. 11
Port Angeles, Washington

# THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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## City, County Garbage Problem Takes Spotlight

County Commission Chairman E. L. Critchfield and Sequim Mayor William Merrill appeared at the City Council meeting Thursday in connection with the county's continued use of the city dump.

Their appearance was prompted by a request from Nate Butterfield at Wednesday's County Commission meeting to be granted a franchise to pick up garbage from Lake Crescent to the Jefferson County line.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer said the practice of permitting the area just south of the city to use the dump is well established but if the present area were increased the dump might have to be enlarged.

Mayor Merrill said Sequim would prefer to handle its own garbage problem.

The Council decided to have the City Engineer John Warder, County Engineer Herman Ahlvers and Sanitarian Donald A. Morrison meet and draw up a report on the problem of coordinated disposal.

If the report is satisfactory then the city and county will attempt to enter into an agreement for the joint use, maintenance, and if necessary, expansion of the dump.

**POLIO PLAN APPROVED**

The Council appropriated $4,700 as the city's share of the cost of a polio control plan.

The money will be used to give polio shots to all persons under 40 who should take them.

William Raley, chairman of the Clallam County chapter of the National foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said his organization is heartily in favor of the plan.

**'BB' GUN ORDINANCE**

The "BB" Gun Ordinance No. 1391 passed its final reading and was adopted by the Council without opposition.

The ordinance prohibits the use of any device capable of shooting missiles or pellets including BB, air or pellet guns and sling shots by any person under 18 unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

It also prohibits the use of such a device on any public street or other public property.

The ordinance provides for a maximum penalty of $100 and 30 days in jail.

**MASONIC REQUEST**

The Council also heard a request from the Masonic Lodge for assistance in sloping their property at a newly paved alley.

The Council decided that city workmen could not be used to work on private property, but that a non-profit organization could use city equipment on non-working days if it made arrangements with the city workers.

The Council also voted to accept the property deeds needed to reopen 16th Street from B to C Streets. The street was vacated a number of years ago.

A letter from Port Angeles Senior High School Athletic Director Harold McLaughlin thanking the city for the use of Civic Field. And a letter from the National Safety Council congratulating Port Angeles and its police department for the recent school traffic safety award was noted.

**OTHER ACTION**

In other action the Council referred damage claims from A. E. Nelson, A. L. Kemp and W. J. Holloway to the city attorney for further action.

The Council set a minimum price of $110 for lots 9 and 10 in block 374, but reserved the right to accept or reject the bid.

They also authorized the condemnation of a house at 4th and Peabody, lot 9 block 66. The property belongs to Allen Ware.

The council accepted the utility work reports, the police report for May, the fire report for May and the police judge report for March.

The Council also approved a number of beverage license renewals.

Vergeer told the councilmen that the Lincoln Street lighting project will be completed within 30 days.

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**REPUBLICANS TO ELECT**

SEATTLE (AP) — A successor to George Kinnear as Republican state chairman will be elected Saturday in Seattle by the State Central Committee, party headquarters said Friday. Kinnear, whose term expires in January of 1959, is retiring because of "the press of business." He is a Seattle lawyer.

—NEA Telephoto

**WINS FREEDOM** — Mrs. Dorothy Krueger, 44, appears tired and tense as she leaves Federal Women's Prison at Alberson, W. Va. She drew a life sentence in 1953 for the slaying of her Army husband in Tokyo. Last week the U. S. Supreme Court ruled her court martial trial unconstitutional.

## Abel Appointment Confirmed By Governor Today

OLYMPIA (AP) — Appointment of Don Abel as chairman of the State Liquor Control Board was announced Friday by Gov. Rosellini.

Abel, presently chairman of the Washington Public Service Commission, will succeed Evro Bckett, resigned, on the liquor board.

The announcement of the shift came as no surprise. It had been discusssd in capital circles for several weeks.

Abel will assume his new post July 1.

**Rosellini said he was not yet ready to name Abel's successor as chairman of the Public Service Commission, but other sources indicated that Francis Pearson, a member of the commission, would be advanced to chairman.**

Rosellini said he has no change of policy in mind at present for the Liquor Board and said he had given Abel no instructions concerning policy, personnel or agencies.

Generally, Rosellini said, the policy of the present board has been satisfactory. If any changs are needed, he said he would confer with the board concerning them.

The governor said the two other members, Fred Koch and Charles W. Bryant, will remain on the board. Their terms do not expire for several years.

Abel, a former State Supreme Court judge and chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee from 1952 to 1955, is from Chehalis where he practiced law.

## State's Case Against Schrunk Completed

PORTLAND (AP) — The state completed its case Friday against Mayor Terry Schrunk, who is accused of lying when he denied taking a bribe from a gambler.

The defense at once moved for dismissal of the charge, but state Circuit Judge James W. Crawford denied the move.

On the stand once more before the state rested was racketeer Big Jim Elkins. The defense continued its cross-examination of him, drawing from him admissions that he is under a number of indictments in the Portland vice investigation and that the books he kept on his gambling operations were not posted daily.

"If we did, we would have to pay taxes on it," Elkins said, adding that the books were balanced monthly.

Elkins also reiterated denials that he ever was addicted to narcotics.

Defense Attorney Edwin Hicks asked if he signed a statement when in Leavenworth prison that he had been addicted from 1926 to 1939. Elkins said, "I don't remember. I might have said anything."

Hicks asked whether the statement, if made, would be true. Elkins repeated his statement he never was addicted.

## Terrific Fargo Twister Narrowly Misses Mayor Neer's Grandson

The daughter-in-law and grandson of Mayor and Mrs. Paul M. Neer were rudely received in her home town of Fargo, N.D. Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Neer of Bellingham and her son John arrived in Fargo about 1:30 Thursday morning. In the evening a tornado flattened 100 blocks of the city, killing at least ten persons and injpring at least 75. Damages were estimated at $15 million or more.

In a telephone call last night Jack Neer determined that his wife and son had escaped unhurt though the main force of the twister hit only a block from where they were staying, and two trees in the back yard were torn from the ground.

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FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A giant tornado, striking from a lethal cloud towering more than 10 miles high, smashed through 100 blocks of a Fargo residential area Thursday night, killing 10 persons—six of them children in one family.

Damage was estimated by mayor Herschel Lashkowitz at 15 million dollars or more.

The massive, black funnel cut a swath of devastation 20 blocks long and 5 wide.

**500 HOMES**

The mayor said 500 homes, a high school and four churches were destroyed and many other buildings and vehicles were damaged.

He said he was asking federal aid to provide housing for 2,000 persons made homeless by the storm.

The dead included six children of the Gerald Munson family. They ranged in age from one to 16. The mother was hospitalized with shock.

One of the Munson children, Lois Ann, 2, died of injuries early Friday morning. The body of a young girl, unidentified, was found later by searchers probing ruins of a home.

A seventh Munson child, Leroy, 14, was believed to have survived, but he had not been located.

The other dead were three adults—two men and a woman.

One of the adult dead was identified as Don Titgen, 26. His wife was reported missing.

Confusion arose over identification of two others. The coroner listed one victim as Mrs. Max Kankelfitz, about 56, and the body of a man, tentatively, as that of her husband, also about 56.

However, relatives of Max Kankelfitz in Minneapolis, maintained they had talked with him by telephone Thursday night and that he reported all members of the family safe. The coroner said identification was made by a relative. Some bodies were mutilated.

Two hundred National Guard troops ordered into Fargo by Gov. John Davis, police and volunteers searched the devastated area at daylight for other possible victims.

The tornado did not come without warning. Hundreds of residents saw the twister approaching over the prairie and fled the city. Radio stations had broadcast tornado warnings.

In addition to the homes destroyed or damaged, many cars and trucks were smashed, tossed into the air and slammed to the ground by the powerful funnel.

## Five National Firms Assessed State Taxes

OLYMPIA (AP) — Tax assessments totaling $1,600,000 have been made against five national firms with out-of-state headquarters Gov. Rosellini disclosed Friday.

He said state audits of the firms, the first since 1947, "turned up the information that these firms owed Washington State $1,600,000 in additional business and occupation taxes."

"We've discovered that for many years there has been too little auditing of out-of-state firms," the governor told a luncheon meeting of Olympia service clubs.

"Through that lack of auditing, it is estimated that we've lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in state revenue."

The governor did not name the five national firms involved, but said they had not been audited by the State Tax Commission since 1947.

"State auditors can not review the firms' business for more than five years back," Rosellini said.

"Presumably, if we could check the other five years, we would find another million and a half dollars owing the state.

"That's too much money to lose."

**MORE AUDITS**

The governor said the Tax Commission is now making arrangements for audits of 63 businesses whose records are maintained in the Detroit area.

"We have learned that some of the nation's largest corporations which do business in Washington have not been audited for 15 years," Rosellini said.

"And as a matter of fact, some of the firms have never been subject to audit."

He said the Tax Commission under his administration has now established a policy that the audits will be made every four years.

Such a policy, he said, should protect the state "from these losses that we have suffered in the past."

The governor also outlined action of the Tax Commission in in checking on out-of-state purchases of items brought into this state. He said the check showed no state use tax had been paid on many of the items.

A survey of seven counties has revealed a total of $3,212,000 in taxable goods upon which the state never collected the 3 1-3 per cent use tax," Rosllini said. The tax on that amount totals $129,000.

## Search Party Finds Wenatchee Boy Scout

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — James C. Colpitts, 15-year-old Wenatchee Boy Scout lost since Wednesday in the rugged country near Rattlesnake Peak, was found early Friday.

A brief report from the search area 35 miles northwest of here said he apparently suffered no harm.

Harold Bowerman, district ranger for the Forest Service, said the boy was located at 5:30 a.m. Friday. The search party is taking young Colpitts to the Indian Creek Corral ranch, he said.

The boy was with a group of 26 Scouts who packed into the rugged region last week. They were camped 16 miles from the ranch when Colpitts vanished.

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**ASSAULT MOUNTAIN**

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) — Four thousand U.S. Marines of the 9th Regiment, carrying traditional six-foot climbing sticks toiled up 12,388-foot Mt. Fuji Friday in a mass assault. The climb—a recreational jaunt, not a military operation—began Thursday night on four trails leading to the summit.

## School Building Requests Considered

OLYMPIA (AP) — Requests for school building matching funds totaling $7,934,606 will be considered by the State Board of Education at its meeting here Monday. The state money is sought by 25 school districts to help pay for 45 projects that will cost $28,097,453.

More than half the total construction is scheduled in King County. Seattle plans $12,071,668, including five new elementary schools, a new junior high, a new high school and additions to seven other schools.

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**FALLS 68 FEET**

BUCKLEY, Ill. AP — Construction worker Paul E. Sharp, 30, Bloomington, Ill., fell to the ground from a 68-foot water tower on which he was working and survived the fall. He is in critical condition in a hospital.

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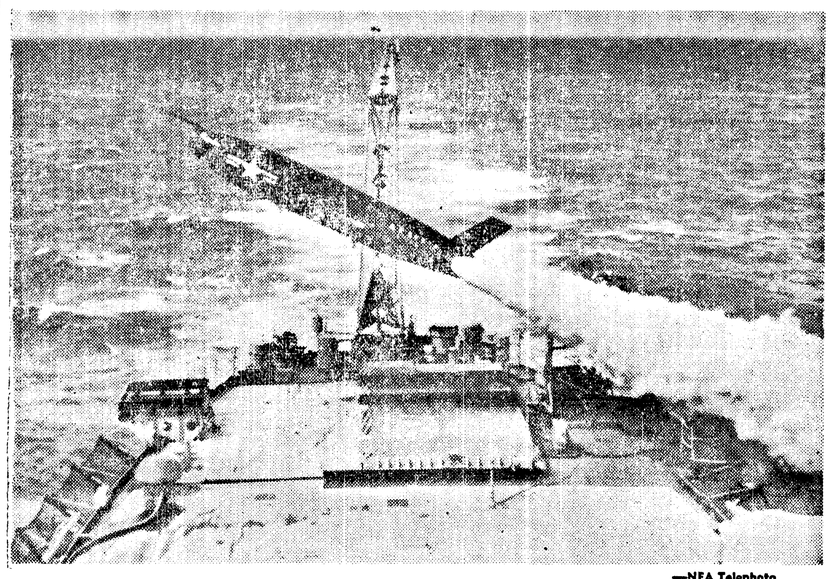
**GUNS BLAZE**

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist and Communist guns blazed in the Amoy-Quemoy area Friday. The Defense Ministry here called it the heaviest exchange this month.



—NEA Telephoto

**NO SLOW BOAT TO CHINA**—Somewhere in the China Sea, a Regulus guided missile is shown as it was launched recently from the U. S. cruiser Helena during a missile exercise.

## Reaction Varied To Idaho Power's Rejection of Two Tax Writeoffs

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Renunciation of tax benefits for two private dams in the Hells Canyon area was praised by Republicans and described as a ruse by Democrats in the Senate Friday.

Idaho Power Co. announced Thursday night it was rejecting a tax write off on Oxbow and Brownlee, two of the three dams it plans to build in the Snake River bordering Idaho and Oregon. They would flood the site of a federal Hells Canyon dam which would be authorized by a bill up for Senate action.

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz), opposing the bill, told the Senate the writeoff rejection "eliminates a cloud from the real issue in this case, which is public versus private power."

Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo) agreed, adding that Idaho Power still will be permitted to get rapid amortization benefits under a 1954 law "merely by advising the Bureau of Internal Revenue."

Democrats, on the other hand, called the Idaho Power decision a "ruse," a "steal", and "desperate move" and "an expediency."

Goldwater assailed the bill to authorize a high federal dam as "notorious. . . I might even say nefarious."

He said the Federal Power Commission, "an arm of the Congress," decided after a year-long hearing that Idaho Power's three-dam plan, not the federal dam, would be "best adapted to comprehensive development" of the Snake River.

Prospects for a vote before nightfall on the controversial measure rose when Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill), acting as the GOP leader, told the Senate he expected opponents of the bill wanted not more than two to three hours to make their speeches.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said a Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee he heads, which has been looking into Idaho Power's obtaining of the tax benefits, will investigate the company's switch in plans.

"This deal," Kefauver said in a statement, "is. . . bad from the beginning and the more you nudge it. . . the worse it begins to look.

"It is a most unusual development for any company to give away 339 million dollars in benefits which they have been given by the government."

Saying that Idaho Power's president, Thomas E. Roach, had refused as recently as last week to "waive the certificates," Kefauver said:

"The subcommittee will have further hearings at a time to be set next week. We want to know what happened between Mr. Roach's appearance before this subcommittee and Thursday when he reversed himself."

Sen. Church (D-Idaho) said he would "take the company at its word" in connection with the tax writeoff announcement.

## Tornado Strikes NE South Dakota

ATHOL, S.D. (AP) — A woman was killed and several farms damaged by a tornado which struck the Athol and Ashton areas Thursday night.

Mrs. Harold Wilson, wife of an Aberdeen, S.D., construction company superintendent, was killed when her trailer house toppled on her.

The storm area is about 18 miles south of Aberdeen in northeastern South Dakota.

## Ministers Of New Canadian Gov't Announced

OTTAWA (AP) — The Conservatives, under Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, took over the government of Canada Friday for the first time in 22 years. The party defeated the Liberals of Louis St. Laurent in an upset June 10.

Ministers of the new cabinet are:

Works minister — Howard Green.
Finance — Donald Fleming.
Veterans — A. J. Brooks.
Transport — George Hees.
Solicitor-general — Leon Balcer.
Defense — Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes.
Foreign secretary — Diefenbaker.
Trade — Gordon Churchill.
Justice — Davie Felton.
National revenue — George Nowlan.
Northern affairs — Douglas Harkness.
State secretary — Mrs. Ellen Fairclough.
Fisheries — Angus MacLean.
Labor — Michael Starr.
Postmaster-general — William Hamilton.
Without portfolio — J. M. Macdonnell and William J. Browne.

Acting ministers for agriculture, defense production, mines, health and welfare, are to be named "in due course."

Gov. General Vincent Massey formally accepted St. Laurent's resignation 90 minutes before Diefenbaker was sworn in.

The 61-year-old Saskatchewan lawyer did not complete his Cabinet roster until just before assuming power.

The Conservative Party came out of the June 10 election with 110 members—not a majority in the 265-seat Commons. The death last Sunday of Dr. William Blair reduced party strength by one. The Liberals, with 105 members, also have the support of Liberal-Labor member William Benedickson.

Other Commons representation: Cooperative Commonwealth Federation 25; Social Credit 19; independent 2; independent-Conservative 1; independent-Liberal 1.

## Doctor's $1,500 Bill In Hooper Rescue Criticized

By EDWARD NICKERSON

MANORVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A doctor's $1,500 bill for services during and after the rescue from a well of little Benny Hooper Jr. five weeks ago drew strong fire Friday from high medical officials.

Dr. Edwin S. Hamilton of Kankakee, Ill., chairman of the trusties of the American Medical Assn., asserted that "we strongly disagree" with the action of Dr. Joseph H. Kris in submitting his bill.

Dr. Hamilton said the association feels that "not one doctor in a thousand would have charged a fee."

Meanwhile, Dr. David J. Wexler, president of the Suffolk County Medical Society, of which Dr. Kris is a member, issued a statement in behalf of the society saying that Dr. Kris' fee "appears to be exorbitant."

Dr. Kris had said Thursday he felt his charge was a fair one. He said he had consulted medical colleagues and the Medical Society, and was told he would be foolish not to seek payment.

He said he was asking only half what he normally would receive for his services—$30 an hour. He explained that he spent eight days and approximately 100 hours on the case.

Dr. Kris has been credited with playing a key role in saving the life of the boy, who fell down a narrow 24-foot well shaft dug by his father in the yard of their home.

Dr. Kris supervised the administration of oxygen to the boy through a tube for nearly 24 hours while scores of rescue workers dug a tunnel to extricate the youngster, then attended him for a week in the hohpital.

Both Dr. Wexler and other officials of the Suffolk County Medical Society expressed the view that the doctor's charges could be adjusted promptly and satisfactorily through a mediation committee. The boy's parents have said they just aren't able to pay the bill now.

## Judge Orders Langley To Answer Charges

PORTLAND (AP) — Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding Thursday ordered former Dist. Atty. William M. Langley to enter pleas to three chargs on June 27.

The charges are: Incompetency and corruption in office, conspiracy to obstruct justice, and conspiracy to receive a bribe.

Langley was removed from office recently after being convicted of failing to prosecute gambling. He has filed notice of appeal.

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**TESTIMONY COMPLETED**

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Testimony was completed Thursday night in the military trial of 40 persons charged with taking active roles in the anti-American riots last month. Verdicts are expected next week. Most of the 40 pleaded innocent.

## Hearings Resume Despite Suit Against Probers

By CLYDE G. BARTEL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —A House Un-American Activities subcommittee today resumes televised hearings on Communist cell operations in California professions with five committee and staff members under subpoena in a $500,000 damage suit.

Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) called an "empty gesture" the damage action filed for the widow and four children of William K. Sherwood, 41. Sherwood, a Stanford research biochemist, left a note blaming his suicide Sunday on a summons to testify before the committee.

Scherer said members of Congress were immune from civil suits arising out of their actions on official business. He declared, "I am going to ignore the subpoena."

The suit subpoenas called on three committee members, their counsel, and an investigator to give depositions Saturday in the Oakland office of Bertram Edises, attorney for Mrs. Barbara Sherwood.

Edises declared the damage suit was based on the premise that the committee acted outside its constitutional powers. He was under committee subpoena to testify today as the hearing focused on asserted Red cell operations among attorneys and newsmen in the Bay area.

The Sherwood suit named Committee Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa), Rep. Robert J. McIntosh (R-Mich), Scherer, committee counsel Frank Tavenner and William A. Wheeler, committee investigator.

**OTHER OCCASIONS**

The suit, filed in San Francisco Superior Court, declared the defendants "knew that on other occasions similar activities" of congressional committees "had caused death by suicide or heart attack of Canadian Ambassador E. Herbert Norman, Harry Dexter White" and others, including actor John Garfield.

Chairman Walter declared the suit was an "exploitation" by lawyers of Sherwood's action. He said "possible reasons" for Sherwood's suicide "will be fully examined."

## Korean Arms Decision Short Of Expectations

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)— The United States decision to strengthen its forces in Korea with modern equipment seems to fall somewhat short of what the Pentagon apparently planned only a few weeks ago.

The decision, transmitted today to the North Korean and Chinese Communists, calls for a buildup of nuclear strength involving only air power at this time. No atomic weapons are being given to the two American Army divisions standing guard at the truce line.

There was no immediate official explanation for this apparent modification of plans for countering the "imbalance" of military strength caused by Communist violations of truce terms. These terms barred introduction of new types of weapons into Korea and permitted only replacement of worn-out gear.

It could have resulted from a lack of immediately available missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads — although this seemed doubtful. Or it could have been dictated by diplomatic considerations.

In London, the United States is participating in disarmament talks with the Soviet Union. There was surprise in some quarters that the decision to augment military power in South Korea should come at a time when disarmament talks were under way.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Murray Snyder, top spokesman for the Pentagon, held a news conference last night to discuss the notification given to the North Korean and Chinese Commanders at Panmunjom. That note said the Reds had made "flagrant, repeated and willful violations" of the truce agreement by a buildup of strength both on the ground and in the air.

SANDRA GRAHAM—Saddle Club

SHERRY VAN TINE—Lions Club

GAYLE DANIELSON—Active Club

## Just 14 more days to register your vote for PLAYFAIR QUEEN

Playfair queen committee members refused today to reveal which of the six candidates leads the button-sale race to see who will rule over Port Angeles first Playfair. But Finance Chairman William Eaton did hint at "a surprising reverse" in the totals.

On Saturday afternoon, the six queen candidates will mingle with shopping crowds, and at least one of the backing clubs will sponsor a contest to promote their gal.

The Jaycees will stage a pie-throwing contest, with pies purchased for the price of a Playfair button. Their sales pitch: "Here's the perfect way to blow off steam. Throw away those tranquillizers and let loose with a pie!"

Jaycees said local citizens will have some choice targets for the pie throwing contest including the following: Fire Chief Clay Wolverton, Pete Huff, George Buck, Frank Platt, and John Olsen.

The button sales will end July 5, with the coronation tentatively scheduled July 6.

The six candidates made an appearance at the June Dairy Month milking contest in downtown Port Angeles last Saturday.

On Sunday they went to Lake Sutherland for the Northwest International Outboard Regatta sponsored by the Active Club and YMCA. Gayle Danielson, Active Club candidate for Playfair queen, was queen for the day Sunday.

At noon Monday, the candidates attended the June Dairy Month luncheon as guests of the Elks Club and were introduced by master of ceremonies Jack K. Proctor.

The Venture Club Minstrel Show also made an appearance Thursday night at the Elks Club to promote the Playfair.

SHERYL ROBINSON—Jaycees

BARBARA DOERGE
Pomona Grange

PATRICIA TAYLOR—Kiwanis Club

## Gomulka Wins Right To Pick Own Brand Of Communism

BERLIN, (AP) — Polish leader Wladyslaw Gomulka has wrung a grudging admission from East Germany's Stalinist regime that each Soviet bloc nation has the right to pick its own brand of Communism.

The Polish Communist Party secretary wrote his independence line into a joint party declaration issued Friday after his three day "truce" parley with Walter Ulbricht, the East German party chief.

Ulbricht has been the most vocal critic of Gomulka's policies since the Polish Reds won a degree of independence from Moscow last October.

In what appeared to be another victory for Gomulka, the joint declaration omitted the usual satellite reference to "the leading role" of the Soviet Union among the Communist nations.

Grapefruit are so - called because they sometimes grow in clusters.

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BURGESS MEREDITH
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
—PLUS—
DRANGO
JEFF CHANDLER JOANNE DRU
COMING SUNDAY — The Long Run Hit "Island in the Sun."

Port Angeles
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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TONIGHT—SATURDAY
NEVER SUCH MADCAP FUN!
MARTIN LEWIS
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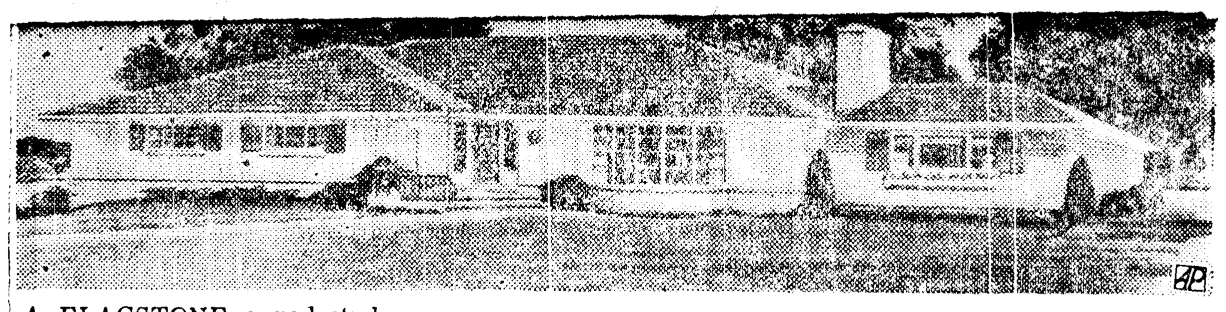
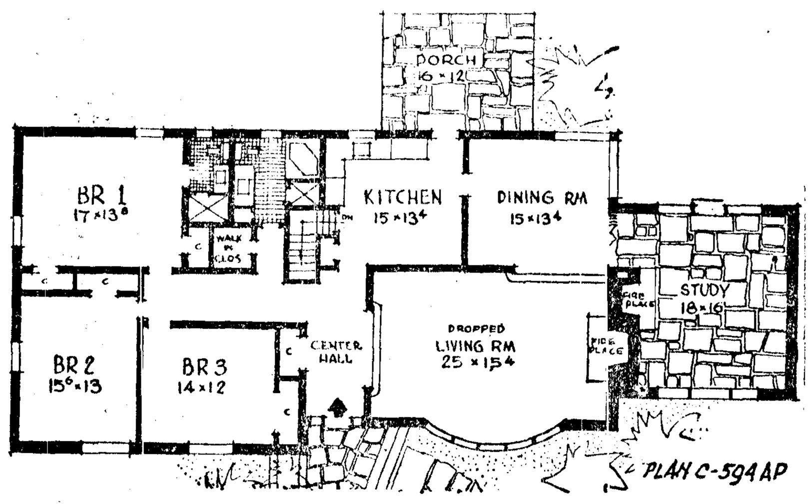
EDDIE MAYEHOFF
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
—PLUS—
CLARK GABLE SUSAN HAYWARD
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR by DE LUXE
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND



A FLAGSTONE paved study with a fireplace features this house. Glass doors open from study to garden. A garage for three cars is located under the bedroom side. Living room is dropped two steps down from center hall and dining room. The house covers 2,375 square feet and measures 82½ feet across the front. This is plan C-594AP by Lester Cohen, Architect's Home Plan Bureau, Box 141, Bethlehem, Conn.




## Diefenbaker, Taking Office Today, Outdoes Forecast

**By MAX HARRELSON**
**Associated Press Staff Writer**

John Diefenbaker, taking office today as Canada's 13th prime minister, is advancing a notch higher than his college classmates predicted 40 years ago.

The 1915 class book at the University of Saskatchewan forecast he would someday become leader of the opposition in the House of Commons.

He fulfilled this prophecy last December and then went on to lead the Conservatives to victory June 10, ending the 22-year rule of the Liberal party. In winning the election, he defeated one of the greatest vote-getters in Canadian history.

The background of the rangy, 61-year-old country lawyer stands out in sharp contrast to that of the outgoing Prime Minister, Louis St. Laurent, who came from a well-to-do Quebec family and was a wealthy corporation lawyer before entering politics.

Disfenbaker was born in Nevstadt, Ont., a farming center. As a child he moved westward with his family to a frontier homestead. He began to practice law eventually in a tiny village in Saskatchewan.

**ENTERED IN PROVINCE**

While St. Laurent entered politics at the top, as a Cabinet minister, Diefenbaker began in provincial politics. He had to run three times before he won a seat in Commons. It took him 16 years and three more tries before he was chosen Conservative leader.

Elected leader, he found his party in what seemed like a hopeless minority, badly organized and discouraged. He surprised even his own party members by his vigorous and effective campaign. He traveled more than 20,000 miles and made over 100 speeches to capacity crowds across the country.

Diefenbaker has the physique of an athlete. He is tall and has no surplus weight, although he gained seven pounds during the campaign. He has curly greying hair, deep-set pale blue eyes and a prominent nose.

He loves to tell stories and his speeches are punctuated with anecdotes. He also has a passion for reading and a tremendous capacity for retaining detail. He is an authority on the American Civil War.

The new Prime Minister is a deeply religious man. Even during the campaign, he refused to make speeches on Sunday. A Baptist, he does not touch alcohol or tobacco.

He married Mrs. Olive E. Palmer in 1953, after the death of his first wife. He has no children.

**RESENTS INTERFERENCE**

His policies are not fully outlined, but he made it clear that he resents any interference in Canada's internal affairs by U.S. agencies or groups. On one occasion, he referred to the U.S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee as "witch-hunting inquisitors."

He also indicated during the campaign that there would be some adjustments in economic relations with the United States. He believes Canada's economic destiny is being controlled by U.S. investments.

"History shows," he said, "that the loss of a nation's economic destiny may lead to the same fate politically."

Diefenbaker suggested that Canada should encourage more processing of Canadian resources in Canada and shift some of Canada's trade to the British Commonwealth countries to reduce her dependence on "uncertain" American markets.

In internal politics, he is pledged to a program of decentralizing the federal government, to giving the provinces a great share of Canada's tax dollar, to cutting taxes and to increasing social security benefits.

## Big Damage Suit Faces Hank Bauer

NEW YORK (AP) — A $250,000 damage suit was added Friday to the legal troubles of Hank Bauer, New York Yankee outfielder, stemming from his visit to the Copacabana night club.

The 34-year-old athlete appeared in felony court on a charge by Edwin Jones, 42, a delicatessen store operator, that Bauer feloniously assaulted him in the club. Bauer has insisted he did not hit the man.

Bauer waived a hearing before Magistrate Frederic L. Strong and elected to place the case before a grand jury, which is expected to hear evidence next week with Bauer's teammates among the witnesses.

As Bauer was leaving the courthouse, Jones' attorney, Anthony Zingales served him with a summons seeking $250,000 from Bauer and the Copacabana for "damages." The summons gave no particulars.

The famed wee hour "Copa" incident revolved about a birthday party for Billy Martin, Yankee infielder since traded to the Kansas City Athletics.

Attending with Bauer were Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford and Johnny Kucks, with their wives.

The Yankee management fined the players $5,500.

## Company Continues Oil Exploration

ABERDEEN (AP) —Sunshine Mining Co. began a continuing oil exploration program in Westesn Washington this week and has spudded in a new test oil well south of Ocean City.

A. F. Wynn, manager of the firm's petroleum division, and operator who has spent four years preparing for the operation, reported the work Thursday.

Wynn said that the well is the first of several test wells planned by Sunshine in the general area.

He said the company has opened an office in Olympia with a staff of geological and production personnel.

**9-YEAR-OLD DROWNS**

BREMERTON (AP) — Lloyd Kellogg, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kellogg of nearby Illahee, drowned Thursday when he fell into the waters of Port Orchard while fishing from a pier near his home.

## Postal Employes Raise Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower Administration rejected Friday proposals by Congress members for another pay raise for post office employes.

Asst. Budget Director Robert E. Merriam said a postal payroll increase would be inflationary and likely to lead to other government pay raises costing billions of dollars.

Testifying before a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee, Merriam said:

"We . . . have concluded that considerations of over-all Federal fiscal policy are compelling, and that they outweight the understandable desire of thousands of loyal and competent federal employes for a pay raise."

Various pay raise bills are pending in the House. The Post Office Department estimates they would add as much as a billion dollars a year to federal payroll costs.

The piccolo is the highest pitched of all instruments.

**SERGEANT'S NIGHTMARE** — More drill is indicated for these Guardsmen as they march at London's Horse Guards' Parade during rehearsal for Trooping the Color ceremony.

**FREAK OF NATURE** — This white spruce high in Swiss Alps near Toggenburg grew into shape of a harp. Trunk grew horizontally and then seven branches sprouted vertically.

BIG
FLOOR SHOW
AMERICAN LEGION US
American Legion
Bill Grant
In Person
SATURDAY NIGHT
DANCING Music by Van Fergerson

# SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

### SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

**TONIGHT**
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Buck and Wing Squaredance Club, Carlsborg Hall, 9 p.m.
**MONDAY**
Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. Daniel Danforth, 8 p.m.
Sequim Volunteer Firemen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Rainbow Girls beach party, home of Judy McInnis.

## Explorers Attend Spring Conference Of Rescue Council

Jim Adams, John Tait, David Lewis, his father Ernest Lewis, and Raymond Hague Jr. attended the spring conference of the Mountain Rescue Council on June 15 and 16 at Mt. Baker.

The Council invited outstanding Explorer units along with State Patrols, Sheriff's Departments, Civil Air Patrol, CAA, and members of the Air Force and civilian airlines to observe and participate.

According to Hague, the program consisted of assembling and use of mountain litters, route finding by compass, practice in field use and procedure of radios, avalanche search and probing technique. It also covered practice of special belaying and lowering techniques used on steep rock terrain, and practice at crevasse rescue.

The program also included what to do at the scene of an aircraft disaster, and how to handle military aircraft as to security and prevention of explosives.

Hague said stress was placed on the fact that aircraft can strike the ground many miles from the scene of its original trouble. The limitations and abilities of the helicopter along with ground, and air signals were discussed by Lt. Comdr. David Gershowitz of the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Port Angeles. A demonstration of the helicopter's use in mountain rescue was given.

Approximately 700 people attended the conference including members of the Mountain Rescue Council from Canada, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

## Further Discussion Slated On Proposed Office Building

The Board of Directors of School District No. 323 met June 17 and discussed the proposed administration building. The board decided to discuss the matter further with architects and contractors.

The budget report for the month of May showed a balance of $14,-972.40 in the general fund.

The Board contracted the following teachers for the 1957-58 school year: Mrs. Louise Speer, who will replace Robert Myers in the elementary school. Reuben Schlaffman who will replace Miss Rose Larson as commercial teacher in the senior high school.

The board approved vouchers for May expenditures and the June payroll in the amount of $7,412.60.

A contract for the 1957-58 school year was approved with the Olympic Health District.

The board agreed to hold a special meeting on July 6 at 8 p.m. in the board room in the elementary school to close the books for the 1956-57 school year for School District No. 323.

Alfred D. McClurken, principal, presented his annual report of the Junior High School.

The board accepted the resignation of Supt. W. E. Blore, effective as of June 30.

## Swimming Program Starts Tuesday

Mrs. Peter Granum of the Summer Recreation Council announces that the summer swimming program will start June 25. Advance students will swim on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and beginners on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Release slips must be signed by parents and returned to Mrs. Granum before students can be admitted to the bus. Those who have not signed up can get blanks at the Sequim Cleaners.

The bus will leave the Town Hall at 9:15 a.m. and pick up swimmers along the highway west of Sequim. Bus fee is 10 cents per child or 25 cents per family. Students must bring their own towels and girls must have swimming caps, according to Mrs. Granum.

## *Personals*

Mr. and Mrs. **Leonard W. Leach** visited Capt. and Mrs. N. F. Anderson at Silver Lake on Friday. That evening they attended the 50th anniversary of the Kelso Chapter No. 98, Order of Eastern Star. On their way home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Leach visited n Olympia wth Mr. and Mrs. A. V. LeClerc.

Mrs. **Harold Byers** of Happy Valley is convalescing at her home following major surgery at the Olympic Memorial Hospital June 10. She returned home on Saturday.

## Sequim Briefs

Mrs. Wallace White and Mrs. Roy King were hostesses for the **PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S SOCIETY** at the home of Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Russell Adams was program chairman. Her theme was "Every Day People Ready For God's Work." Stories were told of the lives of people who are our contemporaries.

The two circles for Bible study and prayer will meet together for the July and August meetings. The July 2 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy with Mrs. Arthur Boyd as leader.

MRS. RAY M. LEADBETTER

## *Burton-Leadbetter Wedding Sunday*

Tall baskets of mock orange and cerise peonies decorated the Seventh Day Adventist Church Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Barbara Clara Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Burton, and Ray M. Leadbetter, son of Mrs. Frances Reimche of Colville.

Elder George Rasmussen performed the ceremony before 115 friends and relatives.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net and lace over satin. The wedding gown was made with fitted bodice, high neckline and long pointed sleeves. The full skirt had a short train. Her short veil was fastened to a bandeau covered with pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Miss Katty Fenton of Portland, Oregon, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Clara Miller of Onalaska, and Miss Virginia Leslie of Startup. Mary Ann Clayton was the flower girl.

The attendants wore similar dresses of lavender cotton-satin, made with pleated skirts, fitted bodices and peter pan collars. They carried baskets of pink and white daisies and white carnations.

The bridegroom's younger sisters, Gail and Brenda Reimche, wore matching pink frocks and lit the candles before the ceremony.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Burton chose an afternoon dress of lavender lace with white accessories and a corsage of pale pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Reimche wore a multicolor print with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Cecil Leadbetter of Colville was best man. Gary Leadbetter of Colville and Lynn Burton were ushers.

Mrs. Edgar Simmons sang "Oh Perfect Love" and "When He Gave Me You" accompanied by Miss Jo-Ann Peterson at the piano.

A reception was held at the Carlsborg Hall following the ceremony. Cerise peonies and mock orange were used in decoration. The refreshment table held a three-tiered wedding cake adorned with pink rosebuds. Mrs. Burton made and decorated her daughter's wedding cake, which was served by Mrs. Teen Clayton, an aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Alex Major of Seattle, a cousin of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Jeanne Roup, the bride's cousin, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Elmer Roup and Mrs. Jess Blake assisted at the gift table.

For her going-away costume, the bride wore a blue and gold print dress under a navy blue duster with white accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The wedding journey was delayed when the newly married couple were involved in a two-car collision soon after they left the wedding reception.

They left Tuesday for their new residence at College Place near Walla Walla where they will both attend the Seventh Day Adventist College as seniors this fall.

Out-o-f-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carver and Velma Carver, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Burton, Miss Holly Blake and Elder George Rasmussen and family, all of Port Angeles.

Other guests were Mrs. Leonard Paddock of Nordland; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Major; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adams all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jacobsen of Tacoma; Mrs. Frances Reimche and daughters Gail and Brenda Reimche; Mr. and Mrs. Baum, Cecil and Gary Leadbetter, all of Colville; and Miss Marlene Morgan of Rice, Wash.

## Improvement Club Adjourns Until September Meeting

The Women's Improvement Club of Dungeness met on June 18 at the Dungeness Clubhouse at 7 p.m. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by members and their husbands.

Following a brief business meeting, Mrs. O. J. Hendricks presented Mrs. George Dickinson, chairman of the program committee, in a program honoring fathers.

Joseph Vautier played "Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor" on the piano followed by several popular numbers and old songs which the club joined in singing.

Miss Mary Lou Martin sang "Allegheny Moon" and "Red Sails In The Sunset" accompanied by Joseph Vautier at the piano.

Mrs. George Martin read the second act of the play "The School For Scandal" by Richard Brimsley Sheridan.

At the conclusion of the program the group enjoyed a social evening of cards.

The next meeting of the club will be Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. for a potluck dinner. Mrs. Muriel Bowman will be chairman of the program committee.

**BRYNNER FRACTURES VERTEBRA**

HOLLYWOOD, AP — Actor Yul Brynner is back before the cameras after fracturing a vertebra in his back on an MGM movie lot. Brynner was doing some trick riding for "The Brothers Karamazov," and leaned far to one side as he slashed with a sword. A studio announcement said X-rays disclosed the fracture.

The 20 Latin American republics cover an area two and one-half times the size of the United States.

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## Poulsbo Woman Killed In Accident

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — An automobile overturned and killed the driver, Viola Abraham, 34, Route 1 (box 399), Poulsbo, Wash., at 7 a. m. Friday.

The passengers, taken to a hospital, were: Frank Delano Evans, 24, Port Blakely, Wash.; his mother, Mrs. Virginia Evans, Centralia, and Virginia Kincaid, Rochester, Wash. Their injuries appeared minor.

The car failed to make a turn at the north entrance to the business section of Klamath Falls.

Rabbits can run faster up hill than down because the hind legs are longer than the forelegs.

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CLOSED
From June 22 to July 14 for
Clean-Up and Vacation
To Our Many Friends and Customers: We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for your patronage. We will open again July 15 with the celebration of our 3rd anniversary.
Edna ,Haakon and Janice

# The Beach Seine

(From Evening News 6-17-57)

**HOLES IN THE BEACH**

Have you ever dug for a clam only to end up with an empty hole?

You must have thought the clam outdug you. That is rarely the answer, for most clams can dig down only a couple of inches a year! Only the razor and jack-knife clams could ever win a prize for digging.

One likely reason your hole was empty is that the clam was a big one and had already buried himself deeper than you had the patience to dig. Some of the big horse clams, goeducks, and piddocks are found two feet down. Any clam digger will tell you that is a pretty good hole, especially if the sides keep caving in as you work.

Another reason you might not find a clam in your hole is that there was no clam there in the first place. The hole you so rudely invaded may well be the home of another animal.

One animal that makes what might be mistaken for a clam hole is the marine crayfish shown in the picture. This is a muddy or bluish-colored, stout-bodied animal that the scientist calls **Upogebia.** It sometimes grows as long as six inches, and execept for its small claws and dull color is similar in appearance to the fresh-water crayfish.

**LEAVES MOUND**

There are several ways to tell a crayfish hole from a clam hole. The crayfish digs with its claws and front feet, using them like a shovel and basket to carry the diggings to the surface. The result in a conical mound like a volcano.

If there is no mound (the current may have washed it away), it may still be a crayfish hole. Start digging carefully so that you continue to observe the hole as you dig. If the hole turns to one side, you can forget about finding a clam. Clams can't abide crooked holes.

The crayfish, on the other hand, commonly digs a U-shaped or Y-shaped burrow. Usually it is lined with mucus and is smooth-walled and firm.

**TWO ENTRANCES**

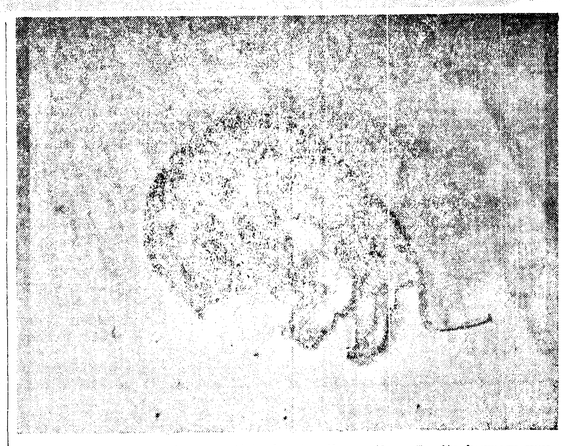
I dug the crayfish in the picture on a hard sand and gravel beach. The burrow was about two feet deep and an inch in diameter. I determined that the burrow had two entrances by blowing through one hole with a rubber tube and watching for bubbles. Tidal currants must have carried away the diggings, for there was no mound.

Biologists disagree on how deep the crayfish can dig. The most extravagent claim is five feet.

An animal sometimes confused with the crayfish is the ghost shrimp, **Callianassa**, also called the phantom shrimp. It may be nearly as large as the crayfish but has a thin, weak shell. Its color may be white or pale orange, and one claw is much bigger than the other.

It lives in much the same manner as the crayfish, but prefers accomodations in softer ground. Supposedly its thin shell and slim figure permit it to turn about inside its burow. The crayfish, with its well-rounded contours, must dig turn-arounds.

These animals might seem useless at first glance, but they have an important part in Nature's scheme. Their digging cultivates and aerates the soil, much as do earthworms. Just getting along in this complex world should win some recognition. Who knows, in their underground atom-bomb shelters, they may outlast man by as many as million years as they preceded him.



**CRAYFISH** — Marine crayfish dug by the author. In its burrow you might mistake it for a clam.

# Kerry Kangaroo High In Esteem Of Global-Minded Kids

(From Evening News June 21)

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Quite a few parents around the country are being harassed by such small-fry questions as:

"Mommie, why can't I have a platypus for a pet?. . .Mommie, what is a Kookaburra bird?. . . . Daddy, please buy me a wombat. . . .Mommie, when can I go see "Kerry Kangaroo?"

A new generation of globalminded children is among us, it seems, with a whole new set of characters to add to the old familiar animal world of Peter Rabbit and Mickey Mouse. This new animal kingdon has been introduced to American moppets by a gentle and highly photogenic blonde who is sort of a one - woman United Nations herself.

She is Nola Luxford, former actress and radio commentator, present fashion show producer and author. Her new book, "Kerry Kangaroo," seems to have fired the imagination of the kindergarten set, who are fascinated by the strange and lovable fauna of the world Down Under.

Miss Luxford, a native of New Zealand, got on the international merry-go-round at the start of World War II, when she was a radio commentator for NBC, and befriended four New Zealand soldiers who arrived in New York on leave. She entertained the boys in her own apartment, and this was the start of the Anzac Club, which eventually took care of 40,000 servicemen from Australia and New Zealand and enlisted the work of 100 volunteers a wek.

# Booster TV Coming Up In Commission

(From Evening News June 21)

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) said Thursday the Federal Communications Commission expects to take up the subject of booster television station operation in the "next week or so."

He said he has been so advised by George C. McConnaughey, FCC chairman.

Magnuson earlier had informed McConnaughey that he has received "hundreds of letters" urging the commission to take steps to clarify the status of the booster stations, which the FCC contends are operating illegally.

A cease and desist order intended to put one such station off the air was issued two years ago against C. J. Community Services Inc., a nonprofit organization designed to bring television to the isolated community of Bridgeport, Wash.

The organization, with Richard Pelz, aide to Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash) acting without charge as legal counsel, went into court and obtained permission to continue operations.

# *Mrs. Hyde Relates Island Visit, Trip Through Canal*

(From Evening News 6-15-57)

(Ed. Note — Mrs. Loring F. Hyde writes from the SS Matsonia, sharing her experiences on the ship's maiden voyage with friends at home).

"We had two wonderful days in Jamaica. Kingston has gone modern! It made my heart ache a little to see all the new modern buildings. My husband was stationed at Kingston at the beginning of the war and came directly from there to Port Angeles.

I went down to the dock to see his old ship which still is stationed there. But it was out and not due back until June 1. The same old native dock man remembered me from my visit in 1952.

The streets in the shopping district haven't changed much. They're still dirty and full of beggars, little stalls, donkey carts that delay traffic, and goats and more goats.

But I never woud have remembered the residential section. Its new modern homes are in all colors of stucco built much like California homes, low, long and rambling.

Kingston is a beautiful island. Most of the passengers took the usual tour through the tropical wonderlands which they never will be able to change! We drove down to the old Spanish Town, up the valley of the Rio Cobre, over the Blue Mountains and through Fern Gully, which to me is a paradise on earth. Orchids of every color and kind grow in the Hope Gardens.

The heat was terrific. I got caught in one of their downpours. The sky just opened up! But in 10 minutes the sun was shinging and the steam rose so thick you would think you were in a steam bath.

When we sailed you'd think this beautiful ship was a freighter from the look of the cargo on A deck! The passengers spent plenty of money in Jamaica as it is a free port. You can save 60 per cent on cameras, perfume, jewelry, leather goods, crystal, china, cashmeres and the famous Jamaica rums.

You buy and pay for the merchandise which is sent to the ship and kept in bond until the vessel sails. You may bring back to the United States $500 worth of duty free purchases.

The day is crammed with shipboard activities: Horse racing, dance classes, hostess get-togethers, motion pictures, bridge inspections, cocktail parties and dancing.

**CARTAGENA**

We arrived in Cartagena, Columbia, at 5 a.m. May 30. Most of the passengers were on deck to see us come into this beautiful harbor. It is one of the four most difficult harbors in the world to enter.

Most of us were ashore as soon as the ship docked at 7 a.m. since we were only to be there until 3 p.m. Cartagena was the first cruise port I had never visited before and I found it the most photogenic place I have seen since I left India.

The ancient walled city was built by the Spaniards as a stronghold against the buccaneers. It has a coastline on both the Caribbean and the Pacific. The city claims a world monopoly on emeralds and some of the passengers went off the deep end buying stones.

Our group wanted to see coffee growing so we drove out to a plantation. We also visited Fort San Felipe with its 60 ft. walls they claim were impregnable to the pirates.

Although we had been told Cartagena was very dirty, we found it no more so than other island towns we had visited. But the beggars are thick and little children follow you about like little dogs.

They're dressed in all sorts of garb, and some are equipped with spears, stuffed reptiles and flower-decorated donkeys with which to pose for their pictures at a price! All demand a quarter but will settle for less.

The Cartagenians are pretty. They have fine features much different from the peoples of the other islands. They beg you to take them home with you to work for no pay.

A very pretty little boy, about 5, kept asking me for "money, more money." I told him to say "please, money" and I watched him. After he had learned to say "Please, money" most of the people in every car he went to gave him money.

We had a splended view of the city and harbor from the top of La Popa Hill and lunched at the lovely Hotel del Caribe. Every kind of flower, tree and shrub abounds in its gardens and the parrots walk up and start following you. We all wished we could have stayed longer in the fascinating old town.

**CANAL TRIP**

(Editor's Note — Mrs. Loring F. Hyde continues her description of her Cariobean cruise).

"What a trip it was from Columbia to Panama! I knew the Panama Canal was something one should see but I had no idea it was so fabulous.

The Matsonia arrived off Cristobal for port formalities at 5:30 a.m. May 31. The governor and his wife and many more dignitaries came aboard. Immediately after pratique was granted, the ship started through the canal.

A continental breakfast was served on the promenade deck so we would not miss anything. During the entire passsage a veteran employee of the Panama Canal Zone Co. gave a running commentary over the loudspeaker reviewing the history of the canal and describing landmarks, lakes and locks along the way.

From Cristobal to Balboa on the Pacific, the canal is bordered with tropical plants, trees, cocoanuts, bananas, rolling hills, lakes and swamps.

I was one of the fortunate 24 permitted on the bridge above the captain's bridge during the passage. So I had a wonderful place to take pictures; I could see both sides at once. I was invited up by one of the VIPs for whom I had taken some pictures.

The chief steward arranged an elaborate luncheon served on both promenade decks.

One has to see the construction and operation of this great engineering feat to believe it. I thought the Suez Canal was beautiful with the ships going out across the desert, but is is just a ditch (although a very long one) compared to the Panama Canal.

**HIGH POINT OF TRIP**

Seeing the Panama Canal alone is worth the cost of the trip. I talked with several of the passengers who have been through before and they said they never see enough of it.

We docked at Balboa at 4:32 p.m. in one of the worst rain storms I have ever seen, but that didn't stop many of the passengers from going ashore.

Since I was going to the gala dinner dance at the Hotel Panama I waited until 7 p.m. to leave the ship. It was still raining but I wanted to do a little shopping.

Panama is a free port but I guess Hong Kong spoiled me for I found nothing very free! The shops are much the same as in Hong Kong -- Chinese and Indian —and carry much the same merchandise. The only thing inexpensive here however is French perfume which is much cheaper than in Paris.

We sailed at 2 a.m. June 1, for Acapulco, Mexico. They tell us the city has postponed its bullfight until the arrival of the Matsonia. That I dan do without, having already seen them fight in Mexico City and in Madrid!

A maiden voyage is nothing to take if you want a rest. There is something planned every minute of the day. I first dress for one thing and then have to hurry to dress for something else.

**BAD DAY**

DALLAS, AP — Harold Wynn, 30, figures yesterday just wasn't his day.

As he tells it, he fell into a mud puddle walking to his car after work, then ran into a steel window, ripping his shirt. While driving home, a bus hit his car as he waited for police, a second bus clipped it and a third bus bumped it minutes later.

Total damages were $700, partly covered by insurance.

(From Evening News June 21)

**FRUSTRATED SALMON**

By JACK HENSON

Fish, like humans, become "frustrated" when placed under conditions of stress and strain.

This was observed while biologists of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service conducted basic research on sockeye salmon at the fish behavior laboratory of the Pacific Salmon Investigations in Seattle.

Scientists also observed a "King-of-the-Mountain" routine among the salmon in which one became dominant and conquered the others for the choice shelter in a pool.

These sidelights on the salmon's nature came about this way: Biologists set up a six foot, three-chambered tank (with connecting chambers at top) with fresh water, brackish water, and salt water. Three fish were introduced into the fresh water to see if sockeye salmon smolts were ready for their journey to salt water.

The fish paid no attention to the difference in salinity of the waters, but soon took up residence, one fish to a pool. When two other fish were introduced, the established fish fought violently to guard their homes even to the extent of pulling out scales on the newcomers when they came into their two-foot chambers. The fourth and fifth fish had no place to go and exhibited signs of frustration — flicking of fins, quivering and shaking.

But when the five fish, who had been fighting furiously a few minutes previously, were placed together in a large unpartitioned pool, they quickly schooled and acted "like long lost friends."

Sockeyes normally exhibit the highest schooling behavior of any salmon.

Then a block of wood about one foot square was placed on the water providing a shaded area in the center of the pool. All the fish took for this shelter but shortly one strong salmon was "king" and drove all the other fish away much in the manner of the peck order with one hen established in barnyard flocks of fowl.

The fish driven from the shade of the wood took to the unsheltered corners of the pool and shook all over, according to the biologists. They appeared to be highly excited and agitated. They were paler in color than a normal fish. These characteristics continued as long as there was this condition of stress or replacement.

The fish behavior laboratory, housed in a wooden structure adjoining the main building of the Pacific Salmon Investigations on Montlake Boulevard in Seattle, has conducted a series of studies over six months. The purpose of the research is to gain a basic understanding of fish behavior. This information will be useful in field studies which in turn are applied to the conservation and wise management of the salmon resource.

**NATIONAL BOAT SAFETY WEEK**

The following paragraphs are excerpts from a letter received from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary who are sponsoring National Safe Boating Week:

"In 1957 some 30,000,000 Americans will take to the water for recreation and relaxation in 6,000-000 pleasure boats of every description. . .impressive proof that boating is, indeed, 'America's favorite family recreation.' In spite of the tremendous increase in its popularity, however, boating has maintained its outstanding record as one of the safest of all outdoor activities.

"As you know, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Coast Guard Auxiliary have done much during the past years to promote safe boating. Through free courtesy examinations and public instruction courses in safe boat handling, the Auxiliary has made an important contribution to boating's safety record.

"The Coast Guard and the Auxiliary are deeply aware of the fact that other national and local boating groups have also played an important part in this campaign. Organizations such as yours have performed yeoman service in the cause of safe boating.

"This year, for the first time, the Coast Guard and its Auxiliary are sponsoring National Safe Boating Week, June 30 through July 6. During Safe Boating Week, local Auxiliary units will hold free courtesy examinations, conduct safe boat handling courses and stage special water show - safe boating demonstrations."

**GRANT TO U.W.**

The University of Washington has received five government fishery - research contracts totaling $191,400.

The contracts to the university are among 17, totaling $582,600, announced by Secretary of the Interior Seaton, the Associated Press reported.

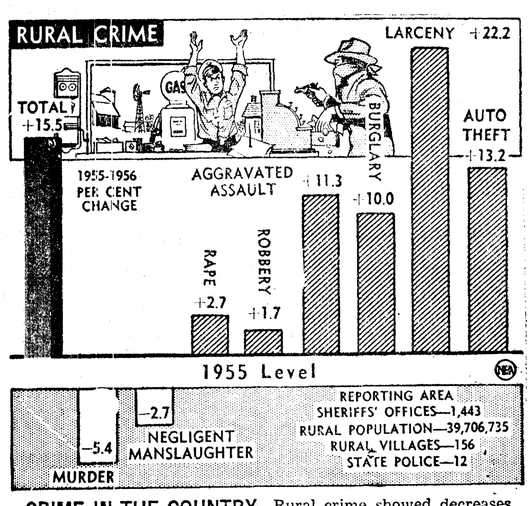
Four Washington contracts concern Alaska salmon. They include tagging salmon in Cook Inlet and Prince William Sound, $45,000; tagging off Prince of Wales Island, $35,000; observation of red salmon on the Kvichak River system, $56,700, and cataloging streams in Southeastern Alaska, $15,000.

The fifth Washington contract is a $39,700 two - year project to study the possible economic impact of government and industry-imposed regulations on the Pacific halibut fishery.

Oregon State College received a $13,000 contract to study ionized radiation on Pacific Coast shellfish and smoked fish.

The University of Southern California was given a $63,400 two-year project to study the king crab in the Cook Inlet area.

The radiation research is related to the "atoms for peace" program, Seaton said.




**CRIME IN THE COUNTRY**—Rural crime showed decreases in two categories in 1956, compared to a decrease in only one category for the nation as a whole. Murder dropped 5.4 per cent and negligent manslaughter fell 2.7 per cent. Larceny swept upward 22.2 per cent, according to figures released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

**ONLY MAKE-BELIEVE** — Gary Cooper just fiddles around while his partner, Maurice Chevalier, takes a bow the hard way during their musical stint at a Paris press reception.

**BUILDING THE 'BENCH'**—Here workmen are clearing the slope area just beyond the third tunnel on the new Heart o' the Hills National Park Road to Hurricane Ridge before leveling off an area 30 feet above the road. The level area will act as a "catcher" for possible slides. (Evening News Photo).

# New, 'High Standard' Road To Hurricane Chalet Nearly Finished

(From Evening News 6-18-57)

The end is in sight for one of Olympic National Park's biggest improvement projects — the Heart o' the Hills National Park Road to the chalet atop Hurricane Ridge.

Local press and radio representatives got a preview of the complete road when conducted on a tour of it from the bottom to the top a week ago.

Supt. Fred J. Overly of Olympic National Park and Michael Duffy, assistant project engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads arranged the trip and explained the work in various areas.

Started in 1949, the new highway generally follows the western watershed of Morse Creek as it winds its way up to Hurricane Ridge.

Anyone desiring an advance look at the road is in for a disappointment. A barricade has been erected to keep unauthorizd motorists off as a safety measure.

**"HIGH STANDARD"**

As Overly explains it, the new road will be "high standard" with no grades over seven percent. That compares with the 20 percent plus slopes on some parts of the winding road now used to reach the ridge from the Elwha River.

Concluding the comment, Overly said: "Yes, this will be all high gear driving."

Taking over for a technical explanation, Duffy said the highway will have a 22 inch asphalt surface when completed with the whole finishing job similar to a stretch of road in Mt. Rainier National Park.

He said the Mt. Rainier road has stood up extremely well under the same type of traffic which will move over the new highway here.

Wormen for the paving contractor, the Acme Construction Co., of Kirland, are now at work on the final grading at the lower section near the park entrance.

**ROUGH SPOTS**

Stretches of the road are far from finished at present. At one point, the inspecting party needed the aid of a big bulldozer to get through.

Despite these spots, Duffy noted the basic roadbed has been ruoghed out and it is only a matter of working it down to the finished grade.

He said the Govan Estate, the firm doing the primary grading on the highway now, expects to complete its 7 - mile contract by August.

That will leave only the final finish grading and paving to be done. Once the final grade is established, Duffy explained, the actual paving can be done in about six weeks.

**WATCHES WORK**

Taking an active interest in the present construction is Mrs. Josephine Fox, secretary to the late Hugh Govan for years and now an executor of his estate.

At the same time the press and radio tour was underway, Mrs. Fox, accompanied by Mrs. Govan, was on one of her trips to check the progress of construction.

She visits the area two to three times each week to see how the job is going and to check with the project superintendents, Victor Richardson and Emmett Hawley.

While huge earth moving machines roar back and forth on the road, grading in one place and filling in another, crews are working along the side slopes stabilizing possible slide areas.

Getting extensive treatment of this kind is an area just beyond the last of the three highway tunnels.

Duffy explained a "bench," or level area, will be constructed about 30 feet above the highway to act as a "catcher" for any possible slides.

**VIEW AREAS**

When the highway is completed, travelers will have a chance to stop at various points where they will have a sweeping view of the surrounding area.

One of the outsanding observation stops is Lookout Point.

There the traveler has a tremendous sweep of areas to the north, east and south.

On the day of this trip a haze hung over the area.

Despite this handicap, it was not difficult to see across the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the Sequim Prairie and Dungeness areas and on to the east.

Another spot bound to evoke comment from a tourist is along the last stretch of road.

Here the traveler is treated to views of meadowlands with clusters of multicolored flowers. Continuing, he rounds a broad, gentle curve and there spread out before him are the rugged inner peaks of the Olympics.

**FUTURE PLANS**

With the opening of the new 13.7 mile highway, the old road will not be abandoned, according to Overly.

He said it will be maintained and the upper portion retained as a one-way road so travelers can make a "loop" excursion out of the trip to Hurricane Ridge.

Sometime in the future, it may be blacktopped, he added.

On other plans for the future, Overly said the new highway will be kept open during the winter for skiers when the headwater region of Little River becomes the park's main ski area.

One piece of snow removal equipment, a Snogo, is already on order, Overly said, and the area will be used for skiing this winter, rather than the Deer Park area.

# Oyster Growers Appeal To Governor

(From Evening News June 21)

SEATTLE (AP) — The Pacific Coast Oyster Growers Assn. has sent an appeal to Gov. Rosellini for his aid "in preventing and correcting the evil and danger of the continued pollution" of state waters.

A letter to the governor from Charles R. Pollock, secretary of the association, says:

"We feel that it is of the greatest importance that the State Department of Fisheries and the State Pollution Control Commission take immediate corrective action on the matter of sulphide waste liquor pollution in our state waters."

The letter also says the association "will welcome the opportunity of presenting factual information" to the governor.

# 'Fireworks' Come From Big Boys

(From Evening News June 21)

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Detective Capt. Arthur Moreau was relaxing in his easy chair at his home across from Cornwall Park Wednesday night when he heard a series of explosions in the park.

Moreau dashed from his house without stopping to change from his carpet slippers, and charged through the brush to apprehend the kids he thought were shooting firecrackers.

The police officer ran right into the 56th Special Infantry Co., a Marine Reserve outfit, engaged in combat maneuvers.

"We forgot to tell the people we were going to use blanks," a sergeant explained.

**BACK ARMS DECISION**

LONDON (AP) — Anti-Communist countries gave strong backing Friday to the U.N. decision to equip its forces in South Korea with modern arms. Officials of Britain, Australia Nationalist China and South Korea all hailed the decision.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge carries 92,000 vehicles every day.

# Foresters Fear Aphids May Hit Douglas Fir

(From Evening News 6-18-57)

SEATTLE (AP) — An insect from Europe which raises the same kind of welt—only, permanently—on a tree as a mosquito does on a human, is causing millions of dollars damage to Northwest forests.

Besides raising the welt, the bite of the balsam woolly aphid (or aphis, if you prefer) is lethal and has killed, deformed or stunted growth of hundreds of thousands of acres of timber. And, say the entomologists, forest service and timber company officials, the aphid's area of depredation is growing.

The Balsam woolly apid is no newcomer to North America, first being found in Eastern regions in 1908 and in California nursery stock 20 years later. Chemicals can be used in fighting the bug on small trees but aren't practical on large old growth timber.

They have natural enemies in certain flies, beetles and mites and some of these are to be imported to this area.

Target of the sucking bug are true firs, including the Pacific silver fir used extensively for lumber and most important of the pulpwood varieties.

A heavy infestation has occurred in silver firs near Mt. St. Helens in Southwest Washington and in subalpine firs in major watersheds of the Cascade Range, particularly around Mt. Hood, Ore. In general, the aphid's current area of activity extends from Mt. Rainier to the Crater lake country n Oregon, or approxmately 250 miles.

**NOT IN DOUGLAS FIR**

Thus far, fortunately, the aphid has not been found in Douglas fir, which is not a true fir but is the principal lumber tree of the Pacific Northwest.

This apparent immunity is considered a bright spot but officials of Snoqualmie National Forest say they still are worried. The area of infestation of the true firs is too close to the Douglas variety for comfort. After all, if a moth gets hungry enough it will eat cotton and a hungry aphid may not be too choosy, either.

The aphid attacks the tree by inserting its snout in the wood to suck juice from inner tissues. The result is a swelling, called "gout," on the twigs. The swelling is believed caused by a secretion left by the bug and may become so general as to stop development of new foliage.

Infected trees often take on a whitish hue in their trunks, eventually succumbing.

# Committee Directs NPS To Rescind Decision On Rainier

(From Evening News June 21)

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday directed the National Park Service to rescind its decision against high elevation overnight accommodations in Mt. aRinier National Park.

The committee's action, bearing out earlier predictions by Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash), was written into its report of an appropriations bill carrying funds for Interior Department agencies.Passage of the bill by Congress would have the effect of making the committee's direct tantamount of law.

In addition to directing the Park Service to rescind its ruling, the committee directed the agency:

"Not to use any construction funds for any development that might foreclose any of the park to development of overnight facilities.

"To determine the best locations for overnight accommodations.

"To proceed with necessary design work and cost studies for such high elevation overnight accommodations whether these facilities (are) to be constructed with public or private funds, and

"To complete its studies and make recommendations as to how private enterprise might be encouraged to do the job."

**NOT THE TIME, NOR PLACE**

ATLANTA, AP — It costs money to kiss your wife in Judge F. E. Andrews' Domestic Relations Division of Fulton Superior Court.

An unidentified Atlanta couple learned that the hard way.

Andrews said he saw a soldier spectator on the front row of benches hugging and kissing his wife.

"I saw him smack her one time and when I saw him smack her the second time, I smacked them $5," the judge said.

Latin baseball players have led the American League in stolen bases in five of the last six years — Minnie Minoso three times and Jim Rivera and Luis Aparacio once.

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

*The Olympic Tribune*

Official Paper for City of Port Angeles

**C. N. WEBSTER, Editor**

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

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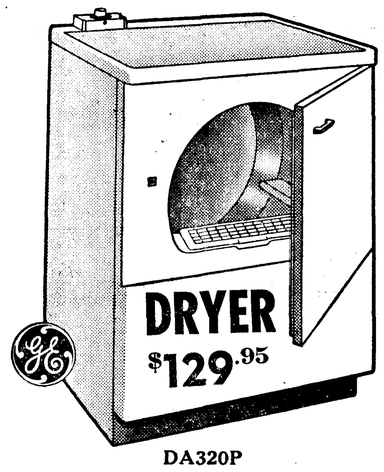


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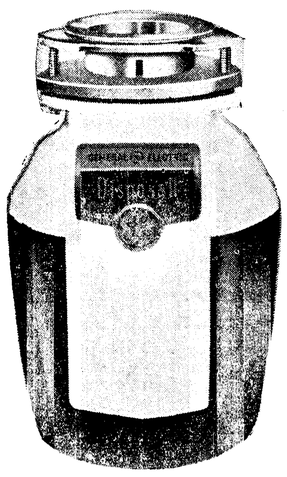

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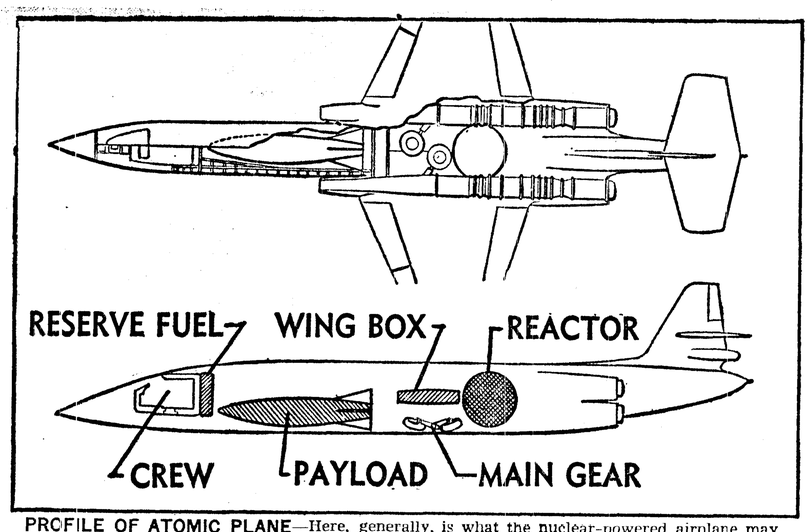


PROFILE OF ATOMIC PLANE—Here, generally, is what the nuclear-powered airplane may look like when it is built for the U.S. Air Force. These drawings were made public by F. A. Cleveland of Marietta, Ga., and Clarence L. Johnson of Burbank, Calif., Lockheed Aircraft scientists. Top drawing, looking down on plane, shows power plant inside of fuselage, instead of on the wings. The wings will be thin, clean, efficient. Drawing below, a side view, shows crew compartment far removed from the atomic reactor. Feasibility of an atomic-powered plane becomes more a certainty as scientists solve some of the difficult problems of protecting the crew from radiation.

# Boyle Finds New Dentures Bring Adventure To Life

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you lonely? Is it difficult for you to make friends? When at a party, do you find it hard to strike up a conversation?

If your answer to these questions is "Yes," by all means go to your dentist, have him pull some of your teeth and put in a new denture.

When word of this gets around, you will be amazed at the change in your life. Overnight you will find you have acquired a new and more winning personality. People who overlooked you before will look up to you now. After all, now you are a man with a denture. You're a somebody!

A man whose hair falls out usually is rewarded with jibes and jeers and small sympathy. But a man who loses his teeth (for some reason I still can't figure out) is regarded as a kind of hero, a wounded veteran in the battle of life. The world is suddenly on his side.

When I had four front teeth pulled out for Father's Day last week, I feared that when I showed up at the office with my new false choppers I'd be a figure of public ridicule.

Well, sir, it was just the other way. I couldn't have got a more heart-warming reception if I'd held a winning ticket on the Irish Sweepstakes.

**SECRET SOCIETY**

It seems the greatest secret society in the world is the society of people who wear false teeth. Once you join this elect group you can never be lonely again. You are henceforth and forever a member of the elite. You belong. You leave the lowly steak mob and join the chicken-a-la-king set—a group apart from the gum-chewing herd.

The password of this elect society is, "You show me your denture, and I'll show you mine."

Playing bridge isn't nearly as popular an indoor American sport as comparing bridges. In the last several days at least 50 dignified men have come up to me, inspected my new teeth, murmured "Hmmm, not bad," then clawed at their face, pulled out their own dental hardware, and asked, "What do you think of mine?"

Lifelong enemies, after we have compared dentures, have suddenly announced, "Pal, if you're too strapped to pay your dentist, I'll be glad to lend you any amount you need. I have been through it myself."

Several girls, overcome by my new dazzling porcelain smile, have confided that anytime I want to run away from home they will drop their present jobs and beaux and gallop off with me, even though it be but a hut in the woods. Oh, I tell you, there's no limit to how new choppers can change your life.

**MINOR DRAWBACKS**

Of course, there are minor drawbacks. At first you feel like you have a mouthful of marbles and you develop a lisp. The lisp then gives way to an unexpected whistle.

You try to cure this by saying over and over such sentences as: "Whistle-stop Susie swam slowly through the Mississippi surf singing a soft sad song all by her silly simple self."

"She sells seashells by the seashore."

"A skunk sat on a stump. The stump said that the skunk stunk, and the skunk said that the stump stunk."

The other day I was walking along the street during lunch hour muttering these sentences—and emitting low whistles. Well, sir, four taxis and three girls stopped to ask if I had summoned them.

Take a tip from me. If you want to know real adventure, get yourself a denture. Have your teeth pulled now. My only regret is I didn't have my own pulled out at 21.

# Lecturer Says China Masses Do Not Believe In Red Leadership; It's Been Perfidious

By JOHN RODERICK

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China has published a statement by a university lecturer that China's masses do not believe in Communist leadership because "during the past eight years, the Communist Party has been perfidious."

This unprecedented attack on communism was printed in the May 31 and June 8 issues of the authoritative Peiping People's Daily, copies of which have just reached Hong Kong.

"To kill Communists and overthrow you (the Communists) cannot be called unpatriotic, because you Communists no longer serve the people," Professor Ko Pei-chi of the People's University wrote to the paper.

This extraordinary attack and others like it make clear there have been serious differences between the Chinese Reds and eight non-Communist minor parties.

Professor Ko said there is a shortage of food and materials, but that Communists still insist that the standard of living is high. Profiteers, he said, are "party members and cadres, who before wore worn-out shoes and who now ride in small sedan cars and wear woolen uniforms."

Ko warned: "It will be very dangerous for the Communist Party if it does not take care of itself."

He added: "Since the Communist Party is unfaithful to me, I am unfaithful to the Communist Party. China belongs to its 600 million people, including counter-revolutionaries. It does not belong to the Communist Party."

In a second letter Professor Ko wrote:

"I want to repeat—the people really want to overthrow the Communist Party and kill Communists if you do not correct yourselves and put forth your effort. If you continue to deteriorate, then sooner or later the day will come when the people will take this way. This is also in conformity with the law of socialist development, and merely shouting 'long live the Communist Party' will not help."

In a major speech last February, Chairman Mao Tze-tung urged open criticism of the party and institutions in what he described as a rectification (cheng feng) campaign.

Until it was set in motion, Chinese had been permitted to criticize only lesser officials.

Since February, many have made bitter attacks on the Communist Party.

# Reds Black Out Report on Hungary

LONDON (AP) — The Kremlin Friday blacked out all public comment at home on the United Nations report condemning the bloody Soviet repression of the Hungarian uprising.

Soviet newspapers did not carry a line on the report made public Thursday. All mention of it was omitted from Moscow Radio's home service broadcasts heard here.

However, the Red radio continued to spout a steady stream of counter-condemnation in its overseas services in an apparent attempt to nullify any propaganda gains made by publicatiion of the report in Europe.

**ON PERSONNEL BOARD**

OLYMPIA (AP) — Former State Rep. Paul Coughlin, a Seattle attorney, Thursday was appointed by Gov. Rosellini to be a member of the State Personnel Board. Coughlin replaces David E. Lockwood of Seattle, whose term expired.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**
(Paid Advertisement)

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# West Germany Joins In Relaxing Trade With Red China

FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP) — West Germany, which does more business with Communist China than any other Western nation, has followed Britain's lead and abolished special restrictions on trade with Peiping. Italy did the same and government sources in Tokyo said Japan would fall in line next month.

Germany and Italy became the seventh and eighth nations to break away from the U.S. lead by relaxing curbs on the China trade. Business with China in these nations now is on the same basis as that with the Soviet Union and the Communist nations of Europe.

The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Norway and France acted earlier.

The embargo had been applied by all the NATO nations except Iceland and by Japan. Except for the United States, those nations which have not loosened their restrictions are expected to do so soon.

# Second Man Gives Up On New Italy Gov't.

ROME (AP) — Amintore Fanfani, 49-year-old Christian Democratic Party leader, Friday became the second man this week to turn down the job of forming a new Italian government.

After three days of fruitless talks with the warring parties of the political center, Fanfani called on President Giovanni Gronchi to report he was unable to accept the mandate.

The decision by Fanfani, on the 47th day of crisis, left Italy about where it was in the first week of May, when the two-year-old government of Christian Democrat Antonio Segni collapsed.

Gronchi's next move was uncertain.

# Italy's Farmlands Threatened By Flood

ROVIGO, Italy (AP) — The flooding Po River threatened northern Italy's richest farmlands Friday.

Engineers said the entire 70 square miles of farm towns and villages on Ariano Polesine Island would be swallowed in one to three days. Damage was expected to reach 25 million dollars.

About 32,000 persons already have fled their homes in the worst floods since 1951, when 30 people perished and 200,000 were left homeless in this same area.

There were no known deaths in the delta.

**ANTI-GAMBLING CAMPAIGN**

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts State Council of Churches is launching an 18-month campaign "to help stop the gambling mania," it was announced by Dr. Myron W. Fowell, head of the counicl's department of social relations.

As a result of recent state crime commission investigations showing extensive gambling throughout the state, he said, the council's 1,800 member churches will join in the effort to wipe out organized gambling. He said an educational program, through county and community committees, will be started.

**FLU HITS FLEET**

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The virus influenza which has been spreading through Astiatic countries hit the Atlantic Fleet destroyer force here on June 3, and affected some 500 sailors aboard eight ships, the Navy announced Friday.

The Navy described the epidemic as mild in that it was detected on only eight of the 110 Newport-based ships and affected only two per cent of 27,500 sailors.

Diamond Jim Brady, famous Broadwayite of the 1890's, was an ardent suitor of stage star Lillian Russell. He had candles especially fashioned in the likeness of Miss Russell to light his banquet tables.

TWO-IN-ONE — This bargain twin banana was bought from a peddler for little Linda Kuhn by her parents in Chicago. From the look on Linda's face, two probably disappeared as fast as one.

**NICE CATCH**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —Four-year-old Marilyn Lago is happy she wore her hair in a pony tail when she went fishing with her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Albright.

The child fell into the water but grandma was able to save Marilyn by grabbing the pony tail.

"All I caught that day was Marilyn," Mrs. Albright laughed after it was all over.

"Just relax, Mrs. Van Plaster! I'll tell you when to say 'cheese'!"

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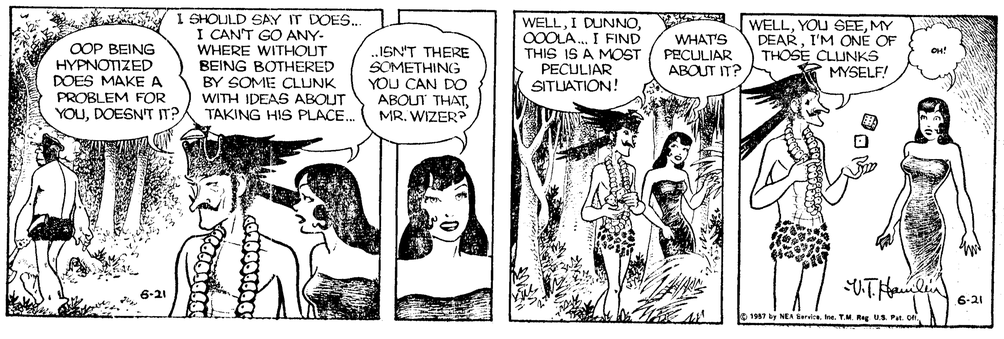


**KITTY IS CORNERED** — Kitty Ann Ungar, six, of Pelham, N. Y., covers up as the Sousaphone section of a WAF band starts warmup for concert in Rockefeller Center, New York.

BUSINESS MIRROR

# Midlands Takes To Foreign Cars

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Those foreign cars, once a fad along the seacoasts, are now tooling right down the middle of the country. Sales this year are reported in all 48 states. Greatest sales growth has been in the midlands.

They have invaded the home state of the American auto. The British Automobile Manufacturers Assn. says sales of English cars in Michigan in the first four months of 1957 jumped 543 per cent over the same period of 1956, boosting Michigan from 14th place among the states to fourth.

Dealers say appeal of the foreign car lies with:

1. The economy minded, especially those wanting a second car — and this is particularly true among young people with limited incomes but less limited families.

2. The sports minded — and this has led to a marked increase in amateur sports car races, some drawing cards up to 60,000.

3. The prestige minded, who shell out $12,500 or more for a luxury chariot.

4. The tourist, who can order a foreign car here, take delivery in Europe, and still bring it back at a saving over the retail price here, despite paying shipping charges and 10 per cent U. S. customs duty.

The economy models, $1,700 or less, were sold here last year by six European manufacturers. Now there are 16 in the field. They ship from England, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden and Czechoslovakia. They expect to bring in about 125 million dollars worth of cars and parts this year.

Europe has been speeding production to capture these coveted dollars, inspired by the spiraling sales of the Volkswagen, which went to 50,000 in 1956.

Renault of France reports sales near 2,000, a jump of 500 per cent.

The British say their first four months sales of all sizes were 17,300, up 154 per cent.

# Simple Test Tells Of Polio Immunity

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — A group of New York Scientists have developed a simple test—requiring only one drop of blood—to show whether a child is immune to polio.

The blood sample, described Thursday to the Society for Pediatric Research, is aimed at making it possible to find not only those children immune to polio, but those whose polio immunity is wearing off.

Preliminary results were reported by Drs. Horace Hodes, Helen Zepp, Walter Henley and Ruther Berger of New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Their method is based on the tendency of polio virus particles to crawl up a strip of moist filter paper and on the ability of immune blood serum to block that migration.

Chile, according to legend, gets its name from the Indian word, "chili," meaning "place where the earth ends."

# B and K Have Busy Selling Schedule

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist chief Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin apparently have a busy schedule of gladhanding tours ahead of them this summer.

The two traveling salesmen of communism, who began their long series of sallies abroad two years ago with visits to Asia and Europe, plan now to appear in the capitals of most, if not all, the Communist nations of Europe, diplomatic sources said Friday.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

# Dems May Reap Blame for 85th Congress' Slowness

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—It's time to drag out the old box score again to see how Congress is doin'.

Excepting the House of Representatives' record in passing 11 appropriation bills that would trim next year's budget by four billion dollars, there isn't anything to brag about.

In the first five months of 85th Congress operations, action has been completed on only 45 public laws which have been signed by President Eisenhower. Only a few are important.

This record is so poor that Republican Minority Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts says Congress will still be here Aug. 15.

But that's only 10 weeks away and the session is two-thirds gone.

If this Congress does as well as the last session, it will have to move about nine times as fast as it has been going. For 390 public laws were enacted in both 1955 and 1956.

Democratic congressional leaders came back from their Easter vacation considerably burned up by charges that they had a "Do-Nothing" record at mid-session. But in April, Congress completed action on only 16 public laws and in May cut it to 15.

**ORDERS WENT** out from Democratic Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson that every one of President Eisenhower's 146 legislative recommendations is to receive Senate consideration this year.

Senator Johnson made clear that "consideration" did not necessarily mean approval. It was pointed out that many of the Eisenhower proposals would require extended committee work and that action could not be completed before 1958.

For a time the Senate went on a three-day week for regular sessions. This was to give committees more time to clean up their work. But things are still pretty well stalled.

Two important bills recently reported to the Senate are to regulate election campaign contributions and to amend the lobbying law. But almost simultaneously the word was passed along that there would be no action on these measures this year. These are congressional, not presidential, reforms.

**THE EISENHOWER** Civil Rights bill has been tied up in Senate Judiciary Committee for weeks, but is now emerging with the jury trial amendment tacked on. It might be filibustered.

If it isn't, this, plus House action on a companion Civil Rights bill, may remove one important legislative roadblock and clear the way for action on federal aid-to-education legislation.

What is most significant about the congressional record so far is that most of the measures passed are trivia.

Perhaps the most important congressional action last month was the increase in interest rates on U.S. savings bonds.

All this record indicates there is an obvious stall in Congress. If it is politically motivated to make the Eisenhower administration look bad, this shot could backfire on the Democrats who now control Congress.

**EVERY DELAY** makes more valid President Eisenhower's constant plea that he must have a Republican-controlled Congress.

The hard-boiled and practical politicians of both parties who oppose it and want to cut down its budget on Capitol Hill have their side of this argument, too. They contend that the American people don't want the Eisenhower program. And for this reason the Congress isn't going to do anything more about it than is absolutely necessary.

Small wonder, then, that the President is buying box luncheons for his GOP cohorts and then inviting them to the White House for breakfast in bunches.

# Farmers Vote To Continue Federal Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers voted in a referendum Thursday to continue federal marketing quotas on next year's wheat crop.

The unofficial count from the 36 commercial-producing states in which the balloting was conducted gave 143,333 for and 28,833 against the Agriculture Department's control program.

That was a favorable majority of 83.3 per cent—far in excess of the necessary two-thirds. It compared with a majority of 87.5 per cent given quotas in a similar referendum a year ago.

Reports of strong opposition in the southern Great Plains failed to materialize. Growers decided to accept the none-too-popular production restrictions in return for a government guarantee of higher prices than they could have counted on otherwise.

The department had announced that if quotas were approved, it would support the 1958 crop at an average of $1.78 a bushel, but would drop this to about $1.19 if quotas were rejected.

With graneries carrying a full year's supply from previous crops, growers apparently thought market prices would drop to the lower support level if controls were abandoned.

In approving controls for the fifth consecutive year, farmers will limit sales to the amount grown on a 55-million-acre allotment—the same that has been in effect on the past four crops.

Approval of the controls came at a time when they are under attack by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. While taking no position on the specific issue of wheat quotas, Benson has told Congress that quotas and price supports are not working to stabilize agriculture.

# New Power Advisory Committee Organizes

OLYMPIA (AP) — The new State Power Advisory Committee was cautioned Thursday that it "must not fall into the trap of being known as a public or a private power committee."

The warning came from Earl Coe, state director of conservation with whom the committee will work, at the committee's organizational meeting. Victor A. McMullen of Wenatchee was named chairman.

Dean Barline of Tacoma, representing municipal power on the committee, said:

"It may take a selling job to show that the new power division (in Coe's department) is in a position to work for the utilities instead of just another agency to work in competition with them."

"For the first time we are going to have that kind of a deal," Coe said. "Our interest is to have enough power for the state of Washington."

As a starting point of work, Shirley Marsh of Longview, representing public utility districts, said the power division should make an up-to-date survey of potential power sites in Washington.

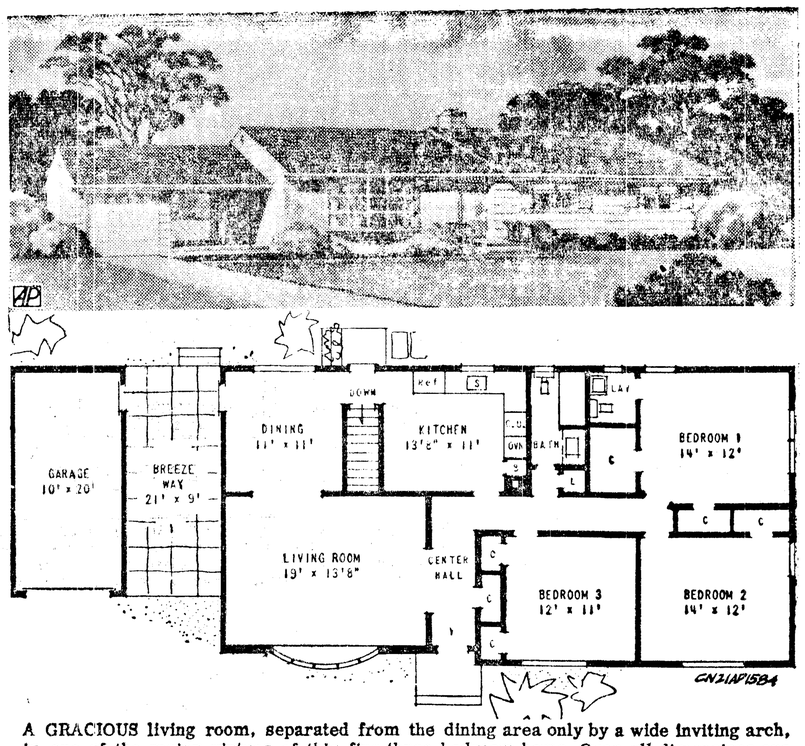
Barline suggested the division should also determine which of the sites are the most feasible.

**KETCHAM ON COMMISSION**

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Rosellini Thursday appointed a Seattle man, Ernest J. Ketcham, to the State Highway Commission, replacing Rudholph E. Hensel of Bremerton.

Hensel was appointed to the commission by former Gov. Langlie a year ago but the State Senate, at Gov. Rosellini's request, did not confirm the appointment.

A camel can run about 16 miles an hour.




A GRACIOUS living room, separated from the dining area only by a wide inviting arch, is one of the major virtues of this fine three-bedroom home. Over-all dimensions are 74' by 27', including breeze-way and garage. It covers 1,458 square feet and is plan CN21AP1584 by Architect Lester Cohen, Room 75, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y.

THE WORLD TODAY

# New Decisions On Civil Liberties Protects Individual

By JAMES MARLOW
(Associated Press News Analyst)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The main point in the Supreme Court's history-making decisions on civil liberties has been the widening of protections for individuals against intrusion by the government's: Federal, state or local.

The court has been pretty consistent in guarding the right of an individual to refuse to answer congressional committee questions by invoking the Fifth Amendment, which says a man can't be compelled to tell anything self-incriminating.

For example: Last year it ruled the City of New York was wrong in firing a professor in one of its colleges for using the Fifth Amendment before a congressional committee.

True, the court said, he had no constitutional right to the job. But he did have a constitutional right to use the Fifth Amendment when he was questioned about past membership in the Communist party.

The court said: "The privilege against self-incrimination would be reduced to a hollow mockery if its exercises could be taken as equivalent either to a confession of guilt or a conclusive presumption of perjury.

"The amendment serves to protect the innocent who might otherwise be ensnared by ambiguous circumstances."

**FAR BEYOND**

But this week the court went far beyond that by ruling in favor of two men who had been convicted of contempt when, without invoking the protection of any amendment at all, they refused to answer questions.

The men argued the answers would not serve any public purpose and that the questions themselves were simply an intrusion into private beliefs.

One was John T. Watkins, a labor organizer, who balked at questions by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The other was Paul M. Sweezy, lecturer and author, who would not answer questions by New Hampshire's attorney general.

Watkins had been identified by two witnesses as a Communist they said they had known. He denied he ever was a Communist although he admitted he had worked with Communists but had broken with them.

Then the committee asked him about people he knew in his prebreak days. He said he would answer all questions about himself and about people he honestly thought were still Communists. But he refused to talk about people he thought were no longer members of the party.

The majority opinion of the Supreme Court said in effect that when a congressional committee asks questions they must have a purpose connected with the business of Congress said, therefore, the public welfare.

**NOT FOR SAKE OF EXPOSURE**

Chief Justice Warren said this in the majority opinion: "Investigations conducted solely for the aggrandizement of the investigators or to 'punish' those investigated are indefensible . . . There is no congressional power to expose for the sake of exposure.

"The public is, of course, entitled to be informed concerning the workings of its government. That cannot be inflated into a general power to expose where the predominant result can only be an invasion of the rights of individuals."

In this way, the court told congressional committees to ask pertinent questions if they want answers. This may not change committee tactics, but it may decrease their zeal for citing for contempt witnesses who balk at nonpertinent questions.

Sweezy had been questioned by the New Hampshire attorney general about alleged subversive activities. Sweezy said he not only wasn't subversive but didn't know any subversives.

He was asked about lectures he had given at the state university, about his interest in the Progressive party, and about his political views and associations. He declined to answer those questions.

Sweezy reasoned those questions were an unwarranted intrusion into his private life and could serve no public good since the attorney general was investigating subversion and he wasn't subversive.

The Supreme Court backed up Sweezy, with reasoning pretty much the same as in Watkins' case. The court said the attorney general had no right to dig into Sweezy's private life with questions which served no public purpose.

# Jefferson County News

(Port Townsend Leader)

**Fishing Good**

Many salmon, mostly small silvers, have been caught in the Port Townsend area the past week. Limit catches of the salmon are numerous.

**Class Reunion**

Two members of the class of 1907 and one of the class of 1897 were among the 260 members at the Port Townsend High School Alumni banquet there Saturday night. It was the 60th annual banquet meeting of the organization.

**Change of Command**

Lieut. Cmdr. Richard W. Lombard, USN, will relieve Commander Don DeForest as commanding officer of the Port Townsend National Harbor Defense Unit in public ceremonies Thursday afternoon at the Harbor Defense administrative compound, Fort Worden.

**Population Down**

According to a preliminary report by the State Census Board the population of Port Townsend is 4,500, a decrease of 200 from the preceding year.

**PERFECT EXAMPLE**

RICHMOND, Va. AP — Actor Don Murray, an active layman in the Church of the Brethren, gave a speech at the denomination's convention here last night on passive resistance and then asked for questions.

One of the youthful church members wanted to know "what was it like kissing Marilyn Monroe" in the motion picture "Bus Stop."

"I don't mind answering that question," Murray said, "because it ties right in with the subject of nonviolent resistance."

**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.

# Republicans Say Ike Not Too Concerned Over Budget Cuts

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was pictured Friday as "not too disturbed at what Congress has done in reducing his budget."

Rep. Jensen of Iowa made that report on Eisenhower's attitude after Jensen and 39 other House Republicans had breakfast with the President at the White House.

The get-together over scrambled eggs, bacon and fish cakes was the third in a series. Eisenhower is having all Republican members of Congress in as early morning guests in an effort to win enactment of his legislative program.

The meeting with this latest group came on the heels of a GOP rally Thursday night at which Eisnhower was the speaker. At the party session Eisenhower steered away from specific legislative problems but urged his audience to "carry on the good fight for America."

Eisenhower defined Republicanism as "never-failing concern" for every American, "no matter what his religion or the color of his skin."

Eisenhower has had some rough going in Congress in trying to win approval of the administration's $71,800,000,000 budget. The House and Senate already have voted some deep cuts, and the President on more than one occasion has spoken out in opposition to such reductions.

So the remark by Jensen that Eisenhower's "not too disturbed" —or at least doesn't seem to be— about the cuts came as something of a surprise.

**OWN JUDGMENT**

Jensen, a member of the appropriations committee, told newsmen:

"He recognizes that it is the duty of members of Congress to exercise their own good judgment."

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts reported there was no discussion on business whatsoever at his table. As at the two previous breakfasts, Eisenhower moved around the and chatted with House members seated at four different tables.

The Eisenhower definition of Republicanism came in informal remarks at that meeting, before a cheering audience of about 1,500 at the 10th annual convention of the Young Republican National Federation in Constitution Hall.

**ADENAUER HAS COLD**

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Adenauer must stay home over the weekend to nurse a "terrible head cold," a government spokesman announced Friday.

About 59 per cent of the total population of the United States are church members, says a 20th Century Fund report.

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LOFTIES — in matching pastels
SKIRTS and SWEATERS
1/3 Off
Sweaters - Reg. 10.95
Skirts - Reg. 12.95
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Pianos - Organs
Band Instruments
★ Accordions
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Tuning — Repairing — Rentals
Smock Music Center
625 E. Front Phone 4871

AGNEW BERRY FARM
Phone 3360 Nites
Strawberries
1.50 per flat at field
(bring container)

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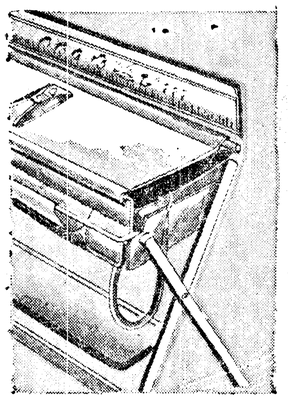
You haven't really seen tweed textures until you've seen...
Tartan Tweed

by Alexander Smith
Pay as little as 3.50 Per Week*
A tweed-texture unlike any you've ever seen before! A patented process makes the difference. Four yarns — each a contrasting shade or color — tufted into a varied-height, loop pile to create a truly random texture.
Densely-woven, longer-wearing all-wool broadloom means VALUE.
*Complete Cost of Wall to Wall Installation in One Average Size Room

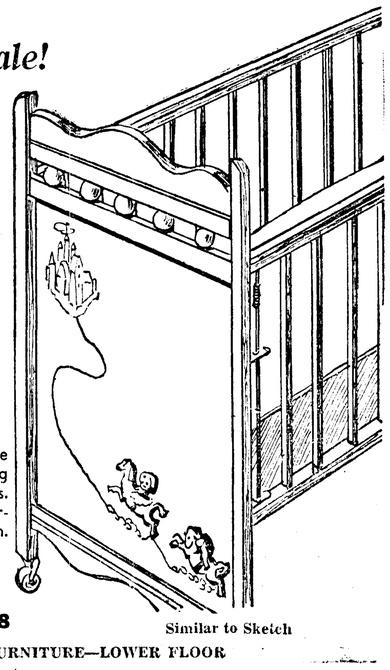
Peoples
SAVE ON INFANTS' FURNITURE
Use Your Credit — Open a Charge Account at Peoples Today!
for high chairs and playards!



Regular 16.98
BABY BATHINETTE 11.88
Regular 16.98 baby bathinette in yellow or blue finish. Waterproof table top and metal tray. Aluminum frame and safety straps and hammock.
Peoples Infants' Furniture—Basement

reg. 1.98 to 2.98 values
PADDED GOODS
High Chair..... 1.66
Playard..... 2.66
Padded goods, famous name pads with waterproof covers . . . gay designs. Fully padded High Chair Pads and Playard Pads at these bargain prices. 1.98 to 2.98 values.

We Will Be Open Tonight 'Til 9
Combination Sale!
6-YR. CRIB AND MATTRESS
Combination Sale
Both For..... $33
A wonderful value in a double drop side crib, plastic teething rails, ball trim, lucite casters. Complete with waterproof innerspring mattress, gay circus design. Wax birch finish.
Waterproof Bumper Guards ..... 1.98



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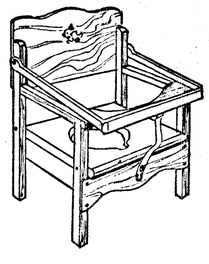

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Nursery chair in a smart, modern design . . . natural finish. Fold flat easily. Plastic pottie.
PEOPLES BABY FURNITURE—LOWER FLOOR

# Organization News

## Coming Events

**FRIDAY**
Presbyterian Fireside Felowship, family potluck picnic, Lincoln Park clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.; bring table service.
Eagles and auxiliary, potluck supper, Eagles Hall, 6:30 p.m.
YMCA activities — Litte League — Lions vs. Rotary ; grade school trampoline, 7:30 p. m.; high school, 9 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.
Olympic Saddle Club meeting postponed to June 28.
Crescent School Board, 8 p.m. at the school.
**SATURDAY**
YMCA activities — grade school fun club, 9 a.m. handicrafts (7-8 year olds), grade school basketball, 9:30 a. m.; theater (9-12 year olds,) 10 a. m.; trampoline, 11 a. m.; handicrafts (9 -12 year olds) theater (7-8 year olds) 11:30 a. m.; older boys ping pong, 1 p.m.
DeMolay dance cancelled.
**SUNDAY**
Order of Runeberg picnic, Lincoln Park, 12:30 p.m.; bring table service.
Clallam County Gem and Mineral Society potluck picnic, Rialto Beach, Mora. Everyone welcome.
YMCA softball, Elks field, 1 p.m.
Carl Konopaski open house, 204 E. Orcas, 2 to 5 p.m.
**MONDAY**
Girl Scout day camp, Camp Ramblewood, Sequim Bay State Park. Buses leave Jefferson and Lincoln schools at 9 a.m.

## Organization Briefs

Dinner was served to 35 Tuesday evening when the members of **PARENTS FORUM** held their annual family potluck at Lincoln Park Clubhouse. Children enjoyed the play equipment while their parents visited. President Mrs. Walter Bruckner had charge of arrangements.

**EAGLES AUXILIARY** members were in Tacoma over the weekend attending their annual state convention. Delegates from Port Angeles were President Adelaide Teed and Mmes. Carl Rudolph, Ella Steele, Basil V. Decker, Max Ainsworth, Harry Brown, William Grant, C. P. Lomax and Henry Daugaard. Others attending were Mmes. K. E. Rudolph, Allen Jones H. H. Van Brocklin, Harold Horton, Hazel Pearson and Carl Daugaard. Mrs. Steele again was elected state treasurer.

A special **ROSENHEIM STUDENT EXCHANGE** committee made plans for a bake sale, to raise funds for the exchange program, at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Gunnar Fagerlund home. The sale will be July 13 at the Angeles Furniture Co. Mrs. H. E. Tomlinson, chairman of the bake sale committee, asks all persons wishing to donate food to the sale to call Mrs. Fagerlund at 6590. Others assisting Mrs. Tomlinson wth the planning are Mrs. John Coffey and Mrs. Donald Cornell.

## Junior Briefs

Mrs. W. P. Dunbar explained the campship contest to the **HANDY ANNS 4-H CLUB** at a meeting Thursday morning at the Henry Cyganowski home. Members planned to attend 4-H camp July 11-16, and discussed a skit for their camp program. The girls scheduled a bake sale June 29, at Angeles Furniture Co., and a cookout July 19, at the Elwha Camp Grounds. Junior Leaders Francs Hilt and Marjorie Dunbar helped the group start work on dish towels. Mrs. Cyganowski served lunch at noon. Marjorie Dunbar, reporter.

## Navy Mothers Club Installs Officers; Plans July Picnic

Navy Mothers Club met Tuesday evening in GAR Hall and installed officers who were unable to attend the regular installation earlier.

Mrs. Grover Thomas officially became matron at arms, Mrs. Sally Bergquist, director; Mrs. Horace Phillips, trustee and Mrs. Amelia Beetle, a member of the auditing committee.

Commander Mrs. Tony Masi was installing officer and Mrs. Elmer Smith, installing marshal.

Mrs. Masi appointed committee chairmen for the year: Mrs. Ray Porsch, rules and regulations and publicity; Mrs. Henry Jones, food sale; Mrs. Phillips, tag sale; Mrs. Thomas, bazaar; Mrs. Frank Moore, runmage sale, and Mrs. Tony Scheel, welfare.

Others are Mrs. Gael Matthews, sunshine; Mrs. Peter McGoff, historian; Mrs. E. H. Creelman, musician; Mrs. A. N. Boyd, finance; Mrs. Clifton Bena, telephone and membership and Mrs. Scheel and Mrs. Michael Conrad, Christmas gifts and decorations.

On the sponsorship committee are Mrs. Phillips, Camp Fire Girls, and Mrs. Masi, Girl Scouts.

After Mrs. Masi reported on the float construction meeting she attended June 11, the club voted to enter a decorated car in the Playfair parade.

Adjutant Mrs. Boyd read a letter from Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Butler thanking the club for the plant sent them on their 60th wedding anniversary. A letter from Mrs. L. E. Miller thanked the group for the anchor placed on the grave of her mother, the club's Past Commander Mrs. Bessie Groves on Memorial Day.

The women planned a potluck picnic July 23 at the home of Mrs. George Johns. They will bring their own table service. The club will furnish coffee and ice cream.

After the business meeting Mrs. Johns showed colored slides she and her husband took on a trip through California.

Serving refreshments were Mmes. Clare Winters, Mary Williams, and Jones. Bouquets of red roses and white carnations centered the tables. Red roses adorned the napkins.

## DAR Hears Muriel Glasson Describe Her Year in Burma

Guest speaker at the meeting of Michael Trebert Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Friday afternoon was Muriel Glasson who recently returned from Burma.

Miss Glasson gave highlights of her experiences in Rangoon as a Fulbright teacher for the United States Educational Foundation.

"It is impossible to sum up the benefits of a year in Burma," she said. "One of my greatest pleasures was gaining a knowledge and understanding of the Burmese people and their art and music.

"My specific project under the Fulbright program was setting up a model home economics room at the State Girls' High School in Rangoon. Our main problem was financing the equipment for the spacious, well-lighted room for the teaching of home science in the newly completed high school."

Miss Glasson told how she obtained aid from the Asia Foundation, education department, Government Technical Institute, Ford Foundation, Fulbright Board and Burmese officials.

Using galvanized tin, bamboo, brick, cement and wood, the workmen completed the five centers planned for the room: Nutrition or canteen, child care, home nursing, home living and sewing areas.

**STARTS CANTEEN**

"We set up a simple canteen with the ultimate aim of a warm well-balanced meal at lunch-time for every girl," Miss Glasson said, "My preliminary work was gathering data on types of food available, many of them strange to me and matching their Burmese and English names, I found out what the girls liked to eat and incorporated that in a good diet.

The ninth standard or grade planned and financed the child care center, gathering toys, materials, pictures, instruments for a rhythm band and books, and painted a bed and cupboard for medicines.

"The girls appreciated the room, keeping it clean and coming into it to arrange the flowers in their hair," Miss Glasson said. "They became interested in their own arts and crafts and the possibilities of the beautiful things in their own backyard.

"They cooked Burmese food, and for added spice, an American meal. Seeing their pleasant smiling faces enjoying the things that go to make a home the center of their life repaid me fully for my work in planning a vegetable garden and landscaping the home science room with flowers and shrubbery."

"I found the Burmese charming," Miss Glasson said. "Men and women alike wear ankle-length, wrap-around skirts called longi. They are a happy peoplt and enjoy going to 'pwe,' their plays and dances."

**DESCRIBES QUARTERS**

Miss Glasson described her arrival in Burma where she found ready for her a two-bedroom house with five servants in the lovely university district and a car to provide her transportation to and from school.

"Servants are a necessity in Burma due to the marketing problems and the less mechanized way of living," she said.

Miss Glasson concluded her talk saying, "I feel that any success of my project was due to the cooperative help on the part of many people, all of whom should receive much credit. The past year was a most rewarding one in my life from the educational standpoint, and for the many new friends I made."

The chapter met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. Seymour Howard in Sequim with Mrs. A. L. Skewis and Mrs. F. H. Hope as cohostesses. Arrangements of roses and pansies decorated the tables. Small flags and colorful napkins carried out the Flag Day motif.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. F. J. Lacey of Port Angeles. After the session the chapter adjourned until September.

## Knights of Columbus Install Officers

Knights of Columbus installed Claude Johnson grand knight at their meeting Tuesday evening in their clubrooms.

Others taking office are James Caldwell, deputy grand knight; Leonard Ellis, warden; Donald Taylor, chancellor; Merle Fryer, advocate; Milton Rowland, recording secretary; Roy Ellefson, inside guard and James Perri, outside guard.

Johnson presented Retiring Grand Knight Leonard Slowey a past grand knight pin as a token of appreciation from the council.

Taylor reviewed the activities of the cub scout pack sponsored by the council. It now has a roster of 53.

Slowey reminded the men of the dinner-dance Saturday and the Knights of Columbus picnic Aug. 11 at which members of the Victoria, B.C., council will be guests.

## Woman's Idea Earns $3,086 Cash Award

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — An idea that earned California $88,191 brought the highest suggestion award ever given to a state employe to Mrs. Gladys M. Burrows of the Board of Equalization.

Gov. Goodwin Knight presented her with the $3,086 award yesterday.

Mrs. Burrows figured out a way of streamlining accounting procedures so that some tax payments to the state could get to the bank in less than the usual eight days and thus could draw more interest.

## Demonstrations Are Garden Show Feature Tonight, Saturday

Demonstrations of pottery making, flower arranging and corsage making are a special feature of the education division of the Port Angeles Garden Club flower show today and Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. O. L. Madison will throw pots on her potter's wheel this evening and Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

During the same period Mrs. Stephen Pitzen will arrange flowers in bowls of Mrs. Madison's design. On display is a group of arrangements Mrs. Pitzen has made in Mrs. Madison's vases.

Mrs. Madison began making pots as a hobby last year after a few lessons in the craft from John Palikowsky, art teacher at Garfield High School, Seattle, from whom she bought her wheel.

She uses a high fire clay that is pink when thrown and becomes brown when fired. She is experimenting with glazes and many of her pots are in the dark earth tones.

This afternoon Mrs. I. A. Ranta demonstrated corsage making. Mrs. Robert A. Nelson will make corsages this evening, Mrs. Lester Hulse, Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Joseph Niemeyer, Saturday evening. They will use garden flowers, principally rosebuds and carnations.

Also on display in the educational division are books on the flowers and wild life of the locality arranged by Chairman Mrs. William M. Wenner to stimulate public interest in conservation.

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Moisten brown sugar with a little marachino juice left from that jar of cherries and use as a glaze for baked ham.

## Bridge Players Have Masterpoint Night

Seven tables of cards were in play at the American Contract Bridge League's monthly masterpoint night Wednesday in the Elks Temple.

In first place north-south were J. P. Mayberg and Hugh H. Hankins. Mrs. Graham Ralston and Mrs. August Hohensee were second and Mrs. W. L. Richard and Mrs. Donald Grinnell, third.

Heading the east-west division were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Turneaure. Curtis Schroeder and Mrs. Rex Mantle were second and William Ward and Donald M. Poulsen, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Turneaure served refreshments.

Ten local players drove to Port Townsend Monday evening for the Port Townsend Bridge Club meeting in the Elks Temple.

Attending from Port Angeles were Mmes. Ralston, Hohensee and Loring F. Hyde; and Hugh H. Hankins. From Sequim were Messrs. and Mmes. W. B. Cooper and Rex Mantle and Mmes. Otto Conner and Warren Woodcock.

**REX HARRISON TO WED**

NEW YORK, AP — Rex Harrison, stage - screen star, and actress Kay Kendall have obtained a marriage license. The English-born couple said that they plan to marry sometime later this month.

Harrison, 49, is starring in the Broadway hit "My Fair Lady." He was married twice previously. It will be the first for Miss Kendall, 31, who has appeared in a number of British films.

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When you are preparing quick-cooking tapioca, bring it only to a boil. The mixture will thicken as the tapioca particles swell and become transparent and it will continue to cook as it cools.

## Dental Assistants Entertain Dentists A Dinner Tuesday

The Olympic Peninsula Dental Assistants Society entertained local dentists at a dinner Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at Harrington's Grill.

Guests of honor were Washington State Dental Assistants Assn. President Margaret Nolan of Seattle and Dr. Gail C. White of Aberdeen, president of the Washington State Dental Assn.

Miss Nolan spoke on "The Value of Your Dental Assistants and their Organization."

She said, "Without local dental assistants' societies we have no state association. And without a state association we have no national organization. So be a worker in your own local group and you will be aiding the others."

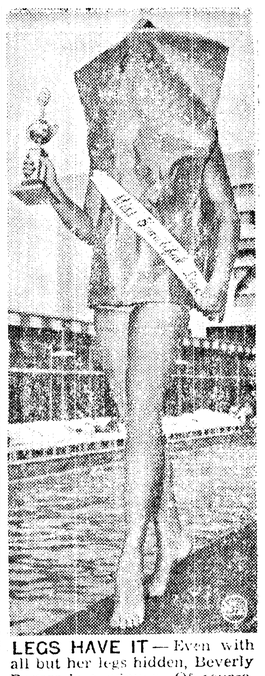
Dr. White spoke briefly and said, "Even though I have moved to Aberdeen I will always consider Port Angeles home."

Each dental assistant introduced herself and the doctor for whom she works. Olympic Peninsula Dental Society President Dr. Lloyd R. Griffith thanked the group for the fine dinner and for "assistance above and beyond the call of duty."

On behalf of the assistants society President Ruth Ann Leppell presented Gloria Spencer a wedding gift. Miss Spencer will be married June 3. After dinner, the young women recessed until September.

**MACARTHUR INVITED**

SEOUL (AP) —Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been invited to attend the unveiling of his statue in the port city of Inchon Sept. 15. The MacArthur statue committee announced Friday it had sent the invitation to the American general, asking him to be in Korea by Sept. 14 with his wife and son.



LEGS HAVE IT — Even with all but her legs hidden, Beverly Rogers is a winner. Of course, the contest she won was the Miss Beautiful Legs one held at Miami Beach, Fla. For the curious—and who isn't?—the rest of Beverly is just as lovely as the underpinning.

**LAWNS TOO LONG**

LOS ANGELES, AP — The city is considering a law to jail home owners who won't mow their lawns.

## Soroptimist Clubs Install Officers At Banquet Friday

Spring flowers and blue and gold candles decorated the Peninsula Golf Club dining room Friday for the tri-city installation banquet of Soroptimist International. Favors were tiny American flags commemorating Flag Day.

Port Angeles Soroptimist Club President Lois Barnhart presided. Northwestern Regional Governor Lorene Burks of Great Falls, Mont., sent greetings. Special guests were Verna Wells of Anacortes, official musician of the American Federation and her brother Fire Chief Clay Wolverton.

Northwestern Regional Secretary Dorothy Button of Bellingham was installing officer. Retiring officers representing Port Townsend, Sequim and Port Angeles clubs lighted tapers representing tolerance, sincerity, wisdom, friendship and service.

Port Townsend officers installed were Verna Loomis, president; Helen Martin, first vice prseident; Lucille Barros, second vice president; Gladys Wagar, recording secretary; Helen Eads, corresponding secretary, and Anna Olsen, treasurer.

New Sequim officers are Marjorie Olts, president; Helen Haller, first vice president; Dorothy Beale, second vice president; Janet Granum, recording secretary; Aina Hubbard, corresponding secretary; Ruth Mogan, treasurer, and Ruth Dawley, director.

Heading the Port Angeles club are Mida Fenker, president; Nettie Homer, first vice president; Beulah McMahan, second vice president; Nathalie Dobson, recording secretary; Helen Kilmer, corresponding secretary; Violet Gross, treasurer; Minna Durkee, director, and Alice Withey, regional representative.

Guest speaker was Dr. Margaret Kupfer of the Bellingham Soroptist Club and minister of the Church of Truth in Bellingham.

She spoke on "Charity" saying, "Charity is a personal gift for the good of all." She cited libraries, art museums and other large gifts as well known "personal gifts for the good of all," and also mentioned smaller less well known gifts. Among them she stressed service projects of Soroptimist International and of its individual members.

## Pa. Women Win Powderpuff Derby

HAVANA (AP) — Margaret Gallaway, Glenside, Pa., and her copilot, Elsie McBride of Philadelphia, were declared winners on a handicap basis Friday of the women's international air race.

They completed the 1,700-mile race in 12 hours and 35 minutes to win $600 first place prize in addition to President Batista's gold trophy.

The two women flew a Cessna 140 from McAllen, Tex., to Varadero Beach summer resort, approximately 100 miles east of Havana, to win the "powderpuff derby."

---

The ducklings on the market nowadays are from 8 to 12 weeks old and weigh not less than 4 and not more than 7 pounds.

Agnes Hughto
RESIDENTIAL APPAREL
for
LADIES and GIRLS
2716 So. Laurel
(Shop Closed Monday)

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A FANTASTIC OFFER!
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Here's the biggest VALUE NEWS in ages. Imagine buying HOOVER quality at prices like these. You can't afford to pass up this once-in-a-lifetime buy . . . phone us or come in . . . NOW! At this price there may not be enough to go around, so hurry!

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Model 14 . . . full size . . . lightweight. Throw-away bag. Famous Hoover triple-action cleaning. Beats as it sweeps as it cleans.
Originally $89.95
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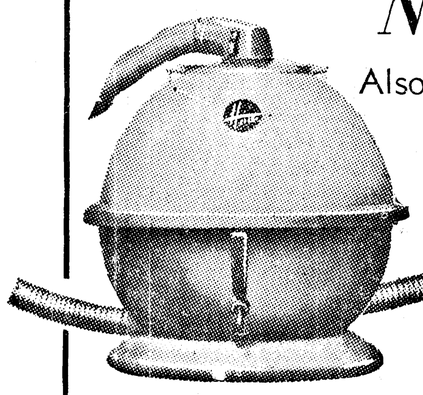
You Save
$40 CASH!
PAY ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT DOWN



NOW!
Also Available at a very SPECIAL SAVING!
Hoover Constellation
Model 84
The Cleaner That Walks On Air!
Formerly 97.50
Complete with All Attachments
69.95
Nozzle glides smoothly over rugs and floors on wheels. Other Hoover exclusives: Double-stretch hose — telescoping wand — full 1-h.p. motor—king size throw-away bag.

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Kaufman-Miller Co.
Phone 5141

**TULIPS AND TEARS** — Scott Lubbers, despite the scented setting, is an unhappy boy at annual Tulip Time Festival in Holland, Mich. Offering consolation is Sheri Steketee.

## Teachers Strongly Favor SS Program

OLYMPIA (AP) — Ninety-four per cent of the state's teachers were favoring adoption of the social security program when more than two-thirds of the ballots were counted Thursday.

The 23,000 teachers of the state were deciding whether they should add the federal program (OASI) to their state retirement plan. Results of the balloting in some of the smaller school districts had not been received.

Frank Anderson, OASI agent for the state, said 17,617 teachers voted "yes" and 1,149 said "no" to the proposal. The vote apparently assures the teachers of additional retirement benefits.

The program will cost about nine million dollars during the next two years. Half will be paid by the state and the other half deducted from the teachers' pay.

The last Legislature approved a program which would make the additional benefits retroactive to Jan. 1, 1956.

**WORSE THAN THE BEES**

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Stanley Adamson, 69, got out the insect repellent against a swarm of bees in his house and wound up in a hospital. He didn't get stung. He fell and broke his leg trying to run.

# On The Social Side

## Lisk-Halligan Nuptials Solemnized In Seattle Church

Miss Wilma Irene Halligan and Kenneth Earl Lisk exchanged marriage vows at a double ring service June 7, in St. James Cathedral, Seattle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hinkley of Tacoma. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Lisk of Sekiu.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a waltz-length gown of nylon taffeta and lace and a fingertip veil fastened to a lace and seed pearl cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Matron of honor Mrs. Marvin Imming of Seattle wore a frock of rose nylon and net with a matching flowered hat. She carried pink carnations tied with blue and white satin ribbon. The bride's mother Mrs. Hinkley wore a blue silk dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Marvin Imming of Seattle was best man. Ushers were Thomas Putnam and Donald Treece, both of Seattle.

**RECEPTION IN PUTNAM HOME**

White stock, iris, carnations and roses decorated the home of Mrs. Edgar Putnam where a reception was held after the ceremony.

The bride's sister-in-law Mrs. Mason C. Halligan of Tacoma poured. Mrs. Frank D. Denton of Tacoma, the bride's sister, cut the wedding cake. Assisting was the bridegroom's sister Miss Carol Lisk of Sekiu.

For traveling the new Mrs. Lisk wore a wheat colored suit, cashmere coat, wheat and flame orange accessories and a white orchid corsage. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lisk now are at Sekiu.

They will make their home in Bellingham where the bridegroom is an economics major at Western Washington College of Education. The bride formerly was employed in a Seattle insurance office.

## Personals

Here on vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. **E. H. Creelman** are their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Blanton and children Gary and Janet of Astoria. Blanton is on duty at the Coast Guard Station at Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. **C. M. Berg** visited in Bremerton and attended the Ice Follies during the weekend. Accompanying them home, and spending a few weeks here is Mrs. Berg's granddaughter Mrs. J. R. Nielson of Bremerton, the former Carol Reed of Port Angeles. Mrs. Nielson will leave for Japan late in July to join her husband who is stationed there with the Air Force. Her brother Dennis Reed will come from Bremerton this weekend to visit his grandparents.

## Claudette Hathaway Has Bridal Shower

A bridal shower Wednesday evening at the Frank Hutchison home honored Miss Claudette Hathaway, whose marriage to Darryl Sines will take place June 29.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hutchison and her daughters Jean and Sharon. Arrangements of white peonies and sweet William in pastel shades decorated the house. Centering the table was a large cake trimmed with pink rosebuds and centered with the names "Darryl and Claudette."

Guests were Miss Karleen Burkholder of Portland, Miss Patricia Nicholas and Mmes. Ivan Burkholder, Edwin Nicholas, Ronald Combs, Edward Hutchison, Roy Hutchison, George Wood, Claude Case, Loyd Peters, Elsie Newburn, Wayne Hathaway, Edward Arnette and Richard Timm.

The group spent the evening playing games for prizes. Refreshments were served buffet style after Miss Hathaway opened her gifts.

## Mrs. H. E. Price Returns Home

Mrs. H. E. Price returned home Tuesday from Southern California where she spent several weeks with her son and daughters and their families.

She visited Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas in Los Angeles, Miss Cora Price and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith in Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogan at Lomita and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deaton at Norwalk.

Mrs. Price spent most of her time at the Deaton home helping care for her new grandson Gregory Allen and her little granddaughter Debra Ann. The baby was born May 13, at Long Beach, weighing 6 lbs. 1½ oz.

Wednesday Mrs. Price represented women of the First Baptist Church at the Western Washington Baptist house party and workshop at College of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

## Davidson Attends College Reunion

John W. Davidson, 531 W. 9th, is home from the Midwest where he attended the 50th class reunion of the Millikin University Class of 1907 at Decatur, Ill.

He reports 15 members survive of the original class of 135. The 10 attending the golden anniversary reunion declared it the last the class will hold.

Davidson extended his trip to visit relatives and friends in Indiana where he was born.

## Today's Food Tips

**SATURDAY BUFFET**

A cool and savory salad.

**Sliced Roast Beef Baked Noodles**
**Snap Beans Vinaigrette**
**Bread Tray**
**Cottage Cheese Special**
**Fresh Fruit Tarts Beverage**

**COTTAGE CHEESE SPECIAL**

**Ingredients:** 1 carton (8 ounces) creamstyle cottage cheese, 1 medium-sized tomato, minced green onion, minced fresh basil, salt, fresh - ground pepper, salad greens.

**Method:** Turn cottage cheese into a bowl. Peel tomato and slice; dice fine, discarding seeds. Add to cottage cheese with green onion, basil, salt and pepper to taste. Shape into a mound on a bed of salad greens.

## In The Service

**Albright Leaves for Guam**

William D. Albright, Radarman SN, USN, left San Francisco by plane this morning for Guam where he will be stationed. Albright left Port Angeles June 14, after spending a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Albright.

## She May Be Drunk, But Is She Driving?

CHICAGO (AP)—A young lady has posed an interesting court problem: Can she be accused of drunk driving if a companion was steering her weaving automobile while she operated the gas pedal?

This circumstance came out in Traffic Court yesterday when Judge Eugene L. Wachowski ordered a July 18 hearing for Priscilla Bowman, 20.

She was arrested on the South Side May 23. The arresting officer's report stated: "Driving vehicle with passenger steering same." The passenger was not identified.

The officer said Miss Bowman stated that it's dangerous for a person who's been drinking to drive.

Duluth — About 200 rivers and streams empty their waters into Lake Superior.

AMBULANCE CHASING, ANYONE?—This tiny ambulance makes you think some circus midgets might have been in an accident. Actually, it is one of a number of miniature vehicles that took part in a recent traffic contest for Italian high school students, held in St. Peter's Square, Rome.

## Princess Beats Queen in Horse Race

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret beat the Queen in an unscheduled horse race Friday for the second time in a row.

The royal high jinks on horseback took place at Ascot race track a few hours before the real racing started in the afternoon. Dressed in informal riding clothes the two pretty sisters motored to a spot at the back of the course. Accompanied by other members of a house party Queen Elizabeth is holding at nearby Windsor Castle during the fashionable Ascot race week, Elizabeth II and Margaret mounted their horses.

They rode slowly around the track and headed into the stretch. At what appeared to be a prearranged signal, the Queen, Margaret and their companions urged mounts into a gallop. It was nip and tuck at first. Then Margaret edged ahead and it became a walkaway. She passed the Ascot winning post lengths ahead of the Queen.

In their dust galloped the rest of the party.

Early in May, 1955, Margaret and the Queen staged their first derby. It was over the same course and in the early morning. Margaret won that dash by three lengths.

**ACTOR'S WIFE STAYS IN HOSPITAL WITH HIM**

HOLLYWOOD, AP — Actor John Conte undergoes an appendectomy today, so both he and Mrs. Conte are occupying beds at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Conte and wife Ruth vowed when they married they would never be separated from each other overnight.

She will leave the hospital daily to occupy his host's chair on television's Matinee Theater.

Beat an egg or two lightly and add to bread stuffing for a change and good nutrition.

Peoples

WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!

Plenty of Free Parking in Rear of Peoples Store

Just Arrived!

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

300 New SUMMER DRESSES

• Cottons
• Sheers
• Sun Dresses

Make Up Your VACATION WARDROBE

From Our Fine Selection

5.98-7.98
10.98

SIZES:
7-15
10-20
14-24

Peoples BIG WEEKENDERS

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

Plenty of Free Parking in Rear of Peoples Store!

Playtime Twosome for Tots

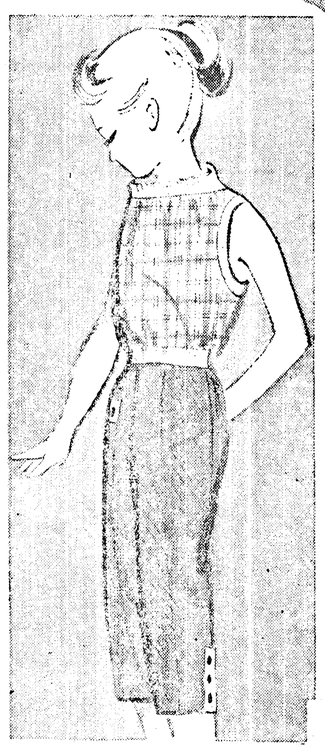
COLORFUL PEDAL PUSHER AND TEE-TOP

Pedal Pusher 1.00 Tee-Top 59¢ 2/1.00

Tots' fun-in-the-sun wear. Short sleeve tee-tops, sizes 1-3 and 3-6. Styled for both boys and girls in versatile patterns and colors. Colorful prints and solid color pedal pushers . . styled to fit with elastic waistband . . . sizes 3 to 6x.

Assorted plaids, checks
girls' popovers
1.00 S-M-L

Dan River cotton with cool boat neckline, washes easily, dries smooth and needs little or no ironing.



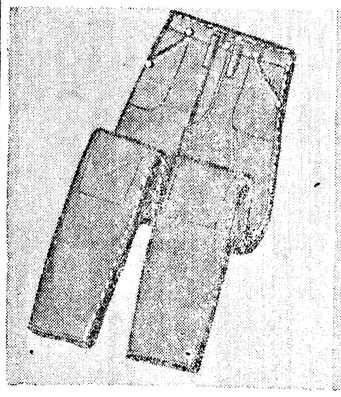
Girls' long wearing
pedal pushers
1.00 7-14

Neat fitting with elastic back waistline, vibrant "sun brite" colors in popular cotton twill. Assorted patterns, stripes and solids.

2 pr. 5.00
2.98 each
Sailcloth Pedal Pushers

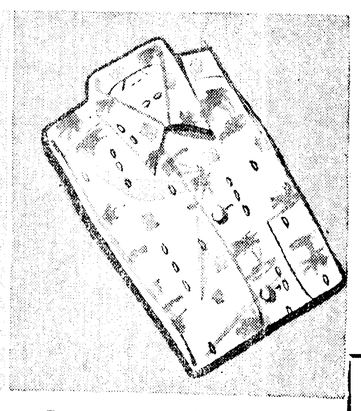
• White • Charcoal
• Pink • Black
• Polo Blue • Hunter
• Persian Blue • Red
• Lt. Blue

Pedal pushers styled with adjustable leg. Contrast stitch trim. Roomy pockets, colors that you'll live in and love! Sizes 10-20.



Guaranteed vulcanized
boys' knee jeans
2 for 3.00
1.69 pr.

Sanforized 9-oz. denim, washes without worry. Bar tack reinforced strain points, double stitched construction, guaranteed washability. Specially purchased for your savings. Sizes 6 - 10.

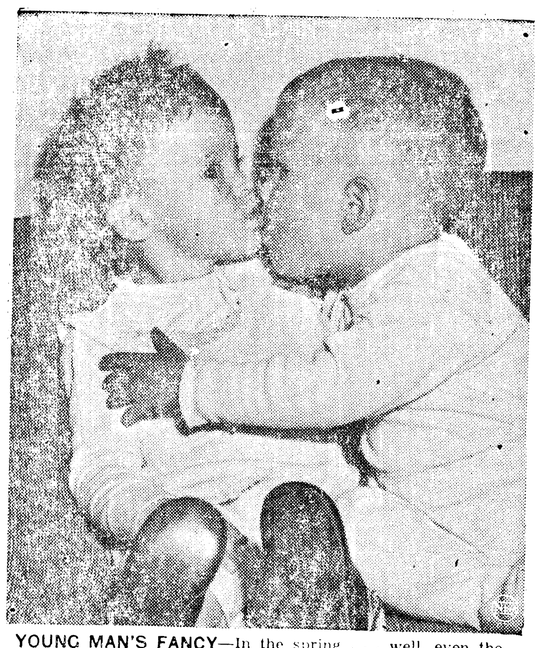


Boys' short sleeve
sport shirts
88c

Full cut for comfortable and long-wearing fit, sanforized fabrics offer minimum shrinkage, color fast prints for carefree washability, checks, oriental prints, Ivy League stripes and fancy prints. All sizes 6-18 at this one low price.

Ladies' Assorted PRINT HANKIES
Scalloped or Plain Edge
Floral Designs
5 for $1

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



YOUNG MAN'S FANCY—In the spring . . . well, even the very young, young men, like 22-month-old Steve Coppola, caught here in the act of smooching 19-month-old Donna Bailey, get some fancy ideas. Starting out early on courtship, the Denver, Colo., youngsters found out there's always somebody around when two people want to be alone—in this case, Donna's dad, with a camera.

SCREEN DOOR SPECIALS

2⁸x6⁸ .....Per Panel $8.39
3⁰x6⁸ .....Per Panel $8.74
Grills from ..... $2.75
Hinges and Hardware.....from $1.25 Set
OTHER SIZES IN STOCK
ANGELES MILLWORK
16th and C Streets Phone 8581

# U. S. Planning New Financial Aid To Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) —The United States is actively planning new economic aid for Israel but is maintaining what amounts to a freeze on such assistance for Egypt.

Levi Eshkol, Israel's finance minister, has arrived for conferences with American officials on financial help.

In contrast, officials stress no aid to Egypt will be possible until President Nasser makes some concrete moves to demonstrate he wants friendlier relations with the United States.

No economic or technical aid has gone to Egypt for more than a year.

Egyptian diplomats are known to have made informal inquiries. They have been told, officials said, that aid might be renewed if Nasser gave a more international character to his currently single-handed operation of the Suez Canal and toned down his anti-Western diplomatic and propaganda activities.

In addition to refusing aid, the United States continues to freeze some 30 million dollars in Egyptian government assets despite Egyptian objections.

Israel has been allocated some 25 million dollars from available economic aid funds. A substantial sum has been set aside tentatively for next fiscal year.

Eshkol's conferences are aimed at persuading American officials to step up such aid and also to lay the groundwork for a loan from the government's Export-Import Bank.

## Paperbacks Sell Nearly Quarter Billion In Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly a quarter of a billion books with paper covers were sold in the United States last year.

Dan Lacy, managing editor of the American Book Publishers Council, told a national meeting of librarians yesterday this is one reason the demand for fiction in libraries has fallen off.

He likened the trend to paper cover books to the advent of frozen foods in the food industry. Many people prefer paying the higher costs of buying such books to the inconvenelnce of procuring and returning books at a library, he said.

**EASY GO**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Municipal Judge James A. McWhorter dismissed escape charges against two jail prisoners, then censured jail officials instead.

Inmate Woodrow Zirkle had strolled out an open door, and inmate Harry Ellison had walked off a car-washing job. Judge McWhorter said trusties should have closer supervision.

The first blood transfusion, according to record, was given to Pope Innocent VIII in 1492.

# Local News Briefs

**Police Court Cases**

Vernon L. Melick, 18, Rt. 3, negligent driving, $15 fine.

Fred C. Davidson, 17, Tacoma, reckless driving, $50 fine, operator's license suspended for 120 days.

John P. Adams, 18, 915 E. Front, speeding, $25 fine.

Junior W. Hintz, 45, 113 Columbus, no valid operator's license, $10 fine.

Ronald L. Iredale, 19, 534 W. 4th, disorderly conduct, $15 bail forfeited.

Richard C. Grinnell, 18, Rt. 2, negligent driving, $25 bail forfeited.

William J. Woolsoncroft, 20, Rt. 2, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

**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).

**Hubcaps Stolen**

Two hubcap thefts were reported to city police Thursday. John Yantz, 1035½ Caroline, told police two hubcaps valued at $6 each, were stolen from his car parked in front of his home. Howard Clevenger, 216 W. 13th, reported the theft of two hubcaps valued at $12 each.

**Term Set**

The State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles Wednesday fixed minimum sentences for some inmates of the State Penitentiary, according to the Associated Press. Included was: Clallam County, Melvin M. Jole, morals charge, 6 years.

**Burglary Charge Filed**

Deputy Prosecutor Nathan G. Richardson Thursday filed a 2nd degree burglary charge against Charles Eklund, 18, of 619 E. 8th. Richardson accused Eklund of breaking into the Drive-In Theater refreshment building June 7. He is being held on $1,500 bail. The county juvenile officer is holding a 16-year-old boy in connection with the same offense.

**To Give Information**

County Extension Agent Ruby Knudson invites all those interested to hear information on wills, community property and inheritance taxes at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Angeles Grange Hall. Clallam County Bar Assn. President William Raley has asked Frank Platt to speak. The Extension Homemakers Assn. is sponsoring the meeting.

# Air-Marine News

**Starting next Sunday** evening, three instead of the present two ferry boats will operate on the South Point-Lofal run Sunday afternoons and holidays this summer. H. J. Swenssen, executive assistant for Washington State Ferries announced here Wednesday the increase in service is an attempt to break the traffic bottleneck on the Hood Canal run.

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

6:15 p.m., M. E. Lombardi to Point Wells.
8:30 p.m., Chestatee to Seattle.
2:55 a.m., Kern to Tacoma.
3:00 a.m., Hawaiian Craftsman to Seattle.
8:30 a.m., Nias to Seattle.
11:00 a.m., J. H. McCarigell to Point Wells.
Noon today, Pineborg to Seattle.

**About 20 boats** with sports fishermen in them, were in the Ediz Hook area this forenoon. None of the fishermen had returned to the Port Angeles Salmon Clubhouse by 10 a.m. today.

**A plane from the Port Angeles** Coast Guard Air Station transferred Clyde R. Bucholz, 22, of Port Angeles, from North Bend, Wash. to Seattle for medical treatment at the Seattle Public Health Hospital Thursday night. The young Coastguardsman's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hines, live at 1224 W. 11th Street. The young man received a brain concussion and other injuries near Coos Bay, Ore. Wednesday midnight in an automobile accident in which a girl was killed and another Coastguardsman injured. Mrs. Hines accompanied Lt. Cmdr. Donald H. Luzius, pilot and his assistant, on the flight from North Bend to Seattle Thursday, ending at Boeing Field, Seattle at 10:11 p.m. that night. The young Coastguardsman is stationed at Winchester Bay, Oregon.

# Disabled Workers May Gain Benfits By Filing By June 30

More than 100,000 severely disabled people in communities all over the nation will receive their first social security disability insurance checks in August.

Reid H. Callicoat, district manager of the Bremerton social security office said however, that many other eligible disabled workers 50 to 65 years of age, some perhaps in Port Angeles, have failed so far to make application to their social security offices.

Those who have been disabled for work for a long time must apply before June 30, Callicoat said, or they will lose their rights to these new benefit payments.

Any severely disabled person who has worked under social security for at least five years and who has been disabled for six months or more should get in touch with his social security office right away, the district manager said.

Those between 50 and 65 years of age, may be eligible for monthly disability insurance benefits. Those under 50, may be eligible to have their social security records frozen to protect future rights to disability payments, and also family rights to old-age and survivors insurance benefits.

"Unfortunately there is a lot of misunderstanding," Callicoat said, "as to how disabled a worker has to be to get social security disability insurance benefits or to have his social security record frozen. The rules in the social security law for deciding whether a person is 'disabled' are different from the rules in some other government and private disability programs."

**'GAINFUL ACTIVITY'**

"To be found 'disabled' under the social security law," he said, "a worker must have a disability which, in the words of the law, makes him unable to engage in any substantial gainful activity. It must be the kind of physical or mental condition which shows up in the medical evidence, including his doctor's reports, hospital reports, or special tests. It must have lasted for at least 6 months and be expected to continue for a long and indefinite time.

"In general," he said, "substantial gainful activity means the performance of a substantial amount of work with reasonable regularity in employment or self-employment. A person does not have to be completely helpless to qualitfy under the social security disability provisions," Callicoat emphasized. "Consideration is given to all of the facts in the individual's situation both medical and non-medical."

First consideration is given to the severity of his condition as shown by the medical evidence. This evidence must show that the person has a condition which makes him unable to perform significant functions such as moving about, handling objects, hearing, speaking, understanding, or reasoning, so that he cannot with his training, education and work experience engage in any kind of substantial gainful activity.

Callicoat said most individuals with such serious disabilities are unable to work. There are cases, however, where a person with such a severe disability is working, or able to work, because of his special knowledges and skills. He would not be entitled to benefits, the district manager said, because he would be able to engage in substantial gainful activity.

A person might work occasionally or intermittently and this would not necessarily mean that he was able to engage in substantial gainful activity. Both the nature of the work and the amount of money he earned would have to be considered.

**ADVICE**

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — There isn't much that Guidance Director Kenneth Marantette of Sarasota High School doesn't give advice about.

He even keeps catalogs of auto parts and accessories in his office so he can tell anxious young hot rodders whether or not they're getting good buys.

**OVERDOING IT**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Some boys put pin-up pictures in their school lockers but three over zealous collectors at a local junior high school decided they wanted something better than paper dolls.

A 13-year-old girl student complained to school authorities that the trio locked her up in one of their lockers.

# The Weather

WEATHER VERY UNSETTLED

**Port Angeles Forecast**

Considerable cloudiness through Saturday but partly sunny during the afternoons. Chance of light showers today. High both days 60-65, low tonight 50. Westerly winds 12-22 m.p.h.

Western Washington — Considerable cloudiness through Saturday but partly sunny during the afternoons. High Saturday 65-75, except about 5 degrees cooler on coast. Low Friday night 45-53. Coastal winds west to northwest 12-20 miles an hour, shifting to southerly late Saturday.

**Five Day Forecast**

Western Area — Temperatures averaging near or slightly below normal. Maximums in the 60s or 70s in Western Washington and in the 70s in Western Oregon. Minimums 45-55. Rain likely Saturday night or Sunday and again Tuesday or Wednesday.

**Ediz Hook Yesterday**

Partly cloudy. Visibility 15 miles. Westerly winds 10-25 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 60, minimum 49.

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

| | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Anchorage | 59 | 50 | .06 |
| Boston | 82 | 61 | |
| Ellensburg | 67 | 46 | |
| Fairbanks | 71 | 47 | |
| Helena | 69 | 50 | .17 |
| Kansas City | 88 | 72 | |
| Hoquiam | 65 | 47 | |
| Los Angeles | 86 | 66 | |
| Miami | 83 | 78 | |
| New York | 78 | 64 | |
| Olympia | 71 | 46 | |
| Phoenix | 107 | 73 | |
| Portland | 66 | 47 | .04 |
| San Francisco | 67 | 52 | |
| Seattle | 66 | 49 | .08 |
| Spokane | 68 | 47 | |
| Vancouvr B.C. | 70 | 57 | |
| Walla Walla | 73 | 54 | |
| Washington | 83 | 65 | |

**Today's Local Tides**

High Friday, June 21 Low
9:38 pm 6.8 ft. — — — — — —
High Saturday, June 22 Low
— — — — — — 5:48 am 1.6 ft.
9:59 pm 7.0 ft. — — — — — —

**Local Sunrise Rises Sets**
June 25 ..... 4:14 a.m. 8:15 p.m.

# Vital Statistics

**Marriage Licenses**

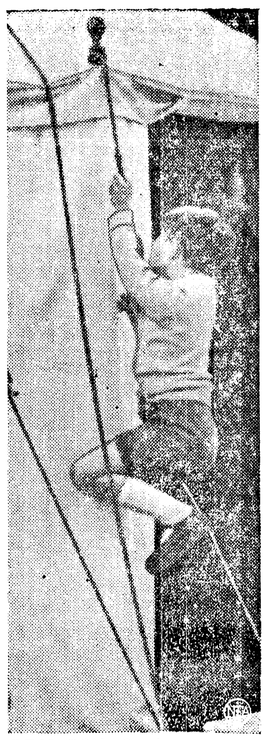
Glenn R. Campbell and Rose M. Bellinger, both of Forks.

Ellis J. McQuillen and Mary T. Greene, both of Port Townsend.

Frank B. Fisher III of Port Angeles and Lynnette Smith of Renton.

Kenneth Bourm of Joyce and Earline Secor of Port Angeles.

Sir Winston Churchill once described Soviet Russia as "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."



REAL BOY—One boy plus one rope equals fun. This young man getting up in the world is Britain's Prince Charles. He was snapped cavorting on the guy rope of a refreshment tent during a break in a polo match in London.

**BIRD DOG**

LITTLE CITY, Okla. (AP) — Jim Kline, who lives near tornado-struck Little City, said there was no question in his mind that a twister was upon him not long ago.

He said a bird dog flew through a window of his home and "I knew a tornado was hitting." He was certain, he said, that it was a bird dog.

**BARGAIN**

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I. (AP) — Albert J. Milligan of nearby Coleman says the pocket watch he bought for 98 cents, 40 years ago, is still going strong. He produced it here the other day and said he's never had to have it repaired, although he has oiled it occasionally.

# Wandering Scribe

**Chuck Church . . . a banker . . . won first prize last Saturday . . . in the cow milking contest . . . feature of Dairy Month here . . . Chief promoter of the observance . . . of the month . . . is Norm Olson . . . Chuck won 100 quarts of milk . . . for extracting the most milk . . . from a cow in a given time . . . so he wrote a letter of thanks to Norm . . . that said in part . . . "Thanks for the prize . . . in the milking contest . . . I am glad to know I was the man . . . with the pull . . . and the big squeeze . . . and it was to my udder surprise . . . I learned I was the blue ribbon winner . . . who left the other contestants . . . holding the bag" . . . Olson's comment about Chuck . . . was that you can take the boy . . . out of the farm . . . but never take the farm . . . out of the boy . . . The westerly wind that blew here . . . the past several days . . . caused inpatience among salmon fishermen . . . who could not go out on the water . . . to indulge in their favorite pasttime . . . Today is first day of summer . . . and the longest day of the year . . . although the daylight difference . . . is not any or very little over . . . Saturday . . . Fourth of July . . . is creeping up on us . . . It is less than two weeks away . . . and comes on a Thursday . . . this year . . . Under Olympic Outdoors heading . . . on sports page today . . . are stories about fustrated salmon . . . boat safety week . . . and fisheries research . . .**

**CHAPLAINS MAKE CONVERTS**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military chaplains have brought 5,597 new members into the Methodist church in the last two years, a report of the church's commission on chaplains shows.

The 600 Methodist chaplains, assigned to military bases around the world, performed 8,970 baptisms in the period, including children of servicemen. In the Methodist church, baptized children are not counted as members until they join of their own accord.

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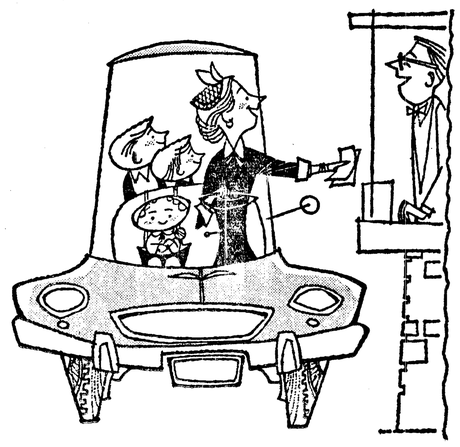

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OUTDOOR EXHIBIT — "Pretty stone" resting on West Berlin street lures this youngster. Mosaic-covered object is vase salvaged from ruined Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church.

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