Friday, Sept. 20, 1957
Vol. LXXIII No. 24
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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MEASURING FOR SIZE — Jerry Fagerlund, Port Angeles exchange student who returned from Rosenheim Thursday tries a Bavarian hat on Pat Zimmer, this city's next representative to its sister city in Bavaria. More than 40 adults and students attended an open house at the Gunnar Fagerlund home Thursday night to welcome Jerry home. Hostesses with the Fagerlunds were members of the Port Angeles Senior High School Honor Society.

POLICE SEARCH CITY FOR KNOWN DOPE ADDICT AFTER ESCAPE FROM LOCAL JAIL THIS MORNING

An intensive manhunt spread around the city this morning after a known dope addict escaped from the city jail while under questioning.

All members of the city Police Department, the Clallam County Sheriff's office and the State Patrol joined in the search for 33-year-old Boyker Edwin Ream of Neah Bay and Seattle after he climbed through a window in Police Chief Harry Kochanek's office and disappeared.

Shortly after 11 a.m., Police Lt. Harley Bishop brought in two of his bloodhounds in an effort to pick up the fugitive's trail.

Kochanek said officers from the police department here, a sheriff's deputy and an FBI agent picked up Ream Thursday night at Neah Bay on a Superior Court warrant charging him with fraudulently obtaining narcotics.

The chief said Ream forged local doctor's names on prescriptions to obtain drugs.

An officer was questioning Ream this morning in the chief's office about 9:30 when the policeman stepped out of the room for a moment.

Ream stepped up on a steam radiator and crawled through an opening about two-feet wide at the top of the window.

Kochanek said no one outside the building saw him drop from the window.

Road blocks went up immediately on all highways leading out of the city and officers continued to check all cars leaving Port Angeles before noon today.

Meanwhile search teams went through buildings in the area around the police station.

Here is the official description of Ream.

He is six feet tall and weighs 155 pounds. He is slim in build, has a medium complexion with light brown hair and blue eyes.

When he escaped, he wore a dirty tan jacket and blue jeans. He normally wears glasses, but had none on when he slipped away this morning.

If anyone sees Ream they should report to the nearest law enforcement agency immediately. Police consider him dangerous since he is a known addict and in need of drugs.

Boyker Edwin Ream

Restrictions Taken Off Area Logging Work

Clallam County loggers went back to regular working hours today after the State Department of Natural Resources lifted logging restrictions imposed early Thursday.

The original restriction was scheduled to last through midnight tonight, but improved weather conditions allowed it to be lifted.

Although the limits are off for loggers, all burning permits are still banned, but hunters can go into the woods.

Weather reports in the Port Angeles office of the department indicate the new freedom may be short lived.

Warmer weather is due in the area tomorrow with northwesterly winds increasing to 50 m.p.h. The report also calls for humidity readings of 5 to 10 per cent lower.

Pasco Residents Asking Vote Recount

PASCO, (AP) — James Whitney, Pasco real estate man, and five other residents filed an application with the city clerk Thursday asking for a recount of the votes in this city's recent city manager-mayor election.

Pasco voters turned down a proposal to establish a city manager form of government by three votes.

West End Sewer Planning Main Item On Council Agenda Thursday

A trunk sewer system for the west end of the city would cost at least $750,000, City Manager G. S. Vergeer told the City Council Thursday night.

Vergeer had investigated the cost of the system because future expansion of the sewers in the area affects construction of sewers now planned.

City Engineer John Warder told the Council that the directions of drainage must be decided soon.

"The question is this," he said, "shall we dig ditches 30 feet deep to drain an area one direction, or shall we plan for pumping stations to clear it in the other direction?"

Warder said that while he can solve any immediate problems in the area, a master plan should be devised.

Vergeer investigated the problem because the federal government has funds available for loan to municipalities to aid in planning sewer expansion.

"However," Vergeer said, "the comprehensive engineering plans alone would cost $10,000, and since the federal government would expect repayment of the loan as the work progressed, I think it would be immoral of us to borrow the money when we know construction might be many years in the future.'

Warder said that the present paving work on C St., requires that he make provision for sanitary and storm sewers for the area to the west.

"If sewage from there is going to drain under C St., we should know it now.'

ANNEX DUMP

The Council passed an ordinance annexing the city dump to the city after Vergeer said that a man living at the dump in a trailer narrowly escaped injury from a bullet. The city already owned the dump area but in order to exercise police power over it, had to annex it.

TENNIS COURT

A special report to the Council indicated a double tennis court with the necessary fencing at Lincoln Park would cost $4,066.

The Council took no action on the proposed court.

AGAINST LIGHT

W. R. Schultz, 2037 West 4th St. told councilmen the new pedestrian-operated traffic light at Fibreboard Products "serves no useful purpose."

Chester Stephens, an employe of Crown Zellerbach, said the light should have an amber phase, since the sudden blinking of the red had a tendency to cause drivers to hit their brakes. In rush - hour traffic, Stephens said, this might cause a rear - end collision.

PETITION

A petition for extending 2nd Street across Peabody Creek on a fill and bringing all other streets connecting out to Race Street up to grade was referred to the City Planning Commission.

Another request to bring 8th Street in the vicinity of K Street up to grade was denied. Warder said that all the residents of that block and possibly the next would be affected, and that a petition signed by all should be presented.

Vergeer said he was very happy to get the state auditor's report commenting favorably on city management, but said the credit goes to the city employes "who have worked so hard for efficiency."

The council continued to discuss the preliminary budget, but made only one definite change. The Olympic Health District will get $8000 instead of the $7500 originally planned for it from city funds.

Scribe visits historic Hangtown. Bothered by failure to make truckers understand exact location of Olympic Peninsula and Port Angeles. See Page 4.

Eastern Firm To Revise State Accounts

OLYMPIA (AP) — Employment of a Maryland management consultant firm to devise a new budget and accounting system for the state was announced Thursday by Gov. Rosellini.

He said the firm, John A. Donaho and Associates, will receive $132,000 for the job.

The money will come from a $175,000 appropriation approved by the last Legislature for a study of the state's complicated budgetary system.

Rosellini said the new budget would be what he called a "program" type.

"Such a budget is aimed at telling the taxpayer clearly what services he gets for his tax dollar," the chief executive said.

"It also provides a better means of planning work and of controlling the cost and performance of government agencies."

The Donaho firm, which has set up similar budget systems for Maryland and North Carolina, was recommended for the job by a special committee appointed by the governor.

REDS BUILD PLANE

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today Russia is building a giant turboprop airliner capable of carrying 180 passengers nonstop from Moscow to New York at 550 miles an hour. The broadcast said the plane will be in the air within two months.

Faubus Attorneys Walk Out of Court

By RELMAN MORIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The emotion-ridden Little Rock integration struggle took another dramatic turn Friday when attorneys for Gov. Orval Faubus walked out of U.S. District Court saying, "We're through."

They denied that the federal district court had jurisdiction over the governor of a sovereign state.

Their abrupt exit left unsettled the key question: What will Faubus do if — as is expected — U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies grants an injunction ordering Faubus to desist from further interference with the integration of Little Rock Central High School.

"This is not to say that the respondent (Faubus) will not comply until they can be set aside with orders even though they may be made here (in this court)," Tom Harper, one of Faubus' attorneys, told the court.

The attorneys then returned to the governor's mansion. Faubus was not in court for any part of the hearing. An aide at the mansion said he expected the governor to go into conference immediately with his lawyers.

The action of the governor's attorneys came without warning.

It followed Davies' adverse ruling on an important motion by counsel for Faubus — an attempt to set aside the government's petition for a preliminary injunction against him.

Harper arose and asked for permission to address the court.

The core of his argument was that Faubus would not recognize the jurisdiction of Davies' court.

He said:

"May I state our position to the court and that is that the position of the respondent, Governor Faubus and his military officers, must be firmly, unequivocally and unalterably that the governor of the state of Arkansas cannot and will not concede that the U.S. government in this court or anywhere else can question his judgment and discretion acting as chief executive officer of the sovereign state of Arkansas in the performance of his duties, (or) question his acts under the constitution and laws of the state.

"Since the respondents do not and cannot concede that the governor may be so questioned, obviously they can proceed no further in this cause."

With that Faubus' attorneys walked out of the court room.

A storm of confusion broke out in the corridors. The attorneys walked swiftly toward the elevators surrounded by crowds of reporters and newsreel crewmen carrying cameras and dragging cables.

The lawyers were smiling broadly. But they kept saying "no comment—we're through."

JUDGE GOES AHEAD

In the courtroom, meanwhile, Davies calmly went ahead with the proceedings. He told the government to begin calling witnesses.

The phrase "until it can be set aside" made by Faubus' attorneys prior to their walkout indicated the governor's intention to appeal any adverse decision of this court.

He can take the case to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis or could ask immediate jurisdiction by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Faubus attorneys claimed that the U.S. Supreme Court only had jurisdiction in this case.

Whether the injunction, if granted, would have any force while an appeal is pending is a question on which legal authorities disagree. The governor's attorneys cautiously did not commit him to obey or disobey the injunction while on appeal.

Before the dramatic walkout Davies had ruled against Faubus' attorneys on a series of motions.

He declined to disqualify himself and he refused to agree to the governor's move to dismiss the government's petition for the injunction.

Governor Paints Rosy Picture Of State's Finances

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Rosellini painted an optimistic picture of the state's financial status Friday, but said it was being threatened by the national administration's tight money policy.

The chief executive said he was satisfied after eight months in office that "we will not have to call a special session of the Legislature from a financial standpoint."

He said he expects the 32 million dollar estimated deficit in the 1957-59 state budget to be partially offset by savings in administrative costs of government; increased income collected by the Tax Commission through new audits of self-employed persons and business firms, and an anticipated transfer to the financially embarrassed general fund of some eight million dollars lying idle in another state fund.

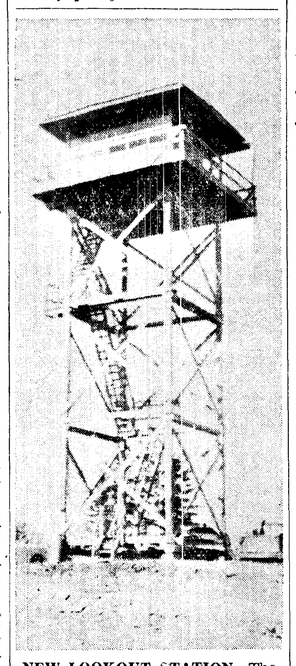
He predicted a minimum of 10 million will be saved in administrative economies and said five to six million may be picked up in new revenue through the Tax Commission's auditing program.

"Between the savings and additional revenues, I think we will come close to our objective of bringing income and outgo close together," Rosellini told newsmen at his regular news conference.

He said he was referrring to the two-year fiscal period ending June 30, 1959, and did not see any possibility of reducing the 29 million dollars indebtedness he "inherited" from the previous administration.

"The only real danger is the tight money policy of the national administration," Rosellini said. "It could put us in a hole."

He said he was referring to cutbacks in industrial production and employment resulting from the Republican administration's tight money policy.



NEW LOOKOUT STATION—The State Department of Natural Resources' new lookout station on Skidder Hill above Discovery Bay opened Wednesday. No formal dedication ceremony was held, but visitors had a chance to inspect the station during an open house. Heading the official delegation was E. Rodney Downen, chief of the department's Port Angeles district. Other visiting officials included Harold Nyberg, district ranger and Sheriff Miles Brown of Jefferson County. Also attending were representatives of the area pulp and paper mills, the Quilcene schools, U. S. Forest Service and the Washington Forest Fire Association. William Muench is manning the new station for the remainder of this season. During the open house, Downen said the radio and fire finder were in operation and the visibility was ideal for good observation.

Big Missile Launched At Florida Site

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)— A big gleaming, cigar - shaped missile, believed to be the Air Force Thor, was blasted into the sky from the missile test center at 9:25 a.m. (EST) Friday.

The missile rose straight up for perhaps 15 to 20 miles, then curved to the eastward and kept climbing on an arc as it zoomed into the blue.

Rising noiselessly with a flaming tail, the missile discharged white smoke at high altitude like a skywriting plane. Then turned on a more curving course and climbed away leaving a streak of gray.

It sounded in the air like a squadron of bombers passing overhead. It was perhaps a half a minute after it left the launching pad before the sound could be heard.

If it was the Thor, it was the fourth and only successful launching of this missile to date.

The first two were of doubtful success and the third launching Aug. 30 traveled an estimated 13 to 17 miles before a booster apparently thew it off course.

The Thor is estimated at 65 to 70 feet long.

Asst. Defense Secretary Donald Quarles was at the base and probably watched the firing. His report to Defense Secretary Wilson may have an effect on the decision as to whether Thor, the Army Jupiter or a combination of both goes into production.

Both the Thor and the Jupiter have ranges of 1,500 miles and are rated as intermediate range missiles.

There still is speculation that an Atlas intercontinental ballistics missile may be fired from here in a day or so.

—NEA Telephoto

TICKLISH JOB—An unidentified worker collects cyanide pellets from a sidewalk in Thamesville, Ontario. The deadly pellets were scattered over a quarter-mile area when the tractor-trailer truck transporting them was struck by a speeding passenger train. The driver escaped with minor injuries. A state of emergency was called as cyanide can be fatal by smell or taste.

Residents Heave Sigh of Relief After Removal of Deadly Cyanide

THAMESVILLE, Ont. (AP)— The 1,100 residents of this southern Ontario town heaved a collective sigh of relief today. Workers had removed 25,000 pounds of deadly cyanide dumped in the streets by a truck-train collision.

Chemical experts said all dangers from the poisonous dust and pellets was past.

Workmen using bulldozers and trucks scraped up the spilled cyanide yesterday and hauled it to a disposal ditch two miles from town. From there it will be transferred to a plant at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A load of 10,000 pounds of sodium hyperchloride was spread at the crash scene in the center of Thamesville to neutralize any dangerous cyanide properties remaining.

The cyanide — 55 drums of copper cyanide dust and 155 drums of sodium cyanide in egg-shaped pellets — was aboard a truck that was chopped in two by a Canadian National Railways passenger train shortly before midnight Wednesday.

The dangerous cargo spewed out along more than 300 feet of road and right-of-way. Cyanide dust piled up two to three feet high in some spots.

A spokesman for Du Pont of Canada said there was no threat of deadly fumes. But he acknowledged the flakes could burn skin and cause death if taken internally. The wrecked truck was carrying the cyanide from the E. I. du Pont Co., in Buffalo to Detroit.

The driver, J. C. Sluder of Wayne, Mich., was treated for shoulder injuries and cuts. He said he tried to stop when he saw the train approaching the crossing "but I was so close I couldn't stop."

The locomotive crew suffered some burns. About a score of workmen were reported suffering from skin burns received during the cleanup operation. Some Thamesville residents reported the dust caused skin and eye irritations.

Cyanides such as those aboard the wrecked truck are used in electroplating and mining.

Teamsters Ordered To Show Cause Why Election Shouldn't Be Stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts ordered James R. Hoffa and other Teamsters Union bosses Friday to show cause here Sept. 27 why the coming Teamsters convention should not be barred from electing officers.

Letts signed the order for the hearing on the plea of a rank-and-file union group. Members of this group contend that the delegates to the coming convention—due to start Sept. 30 at Miami Beach—have been hand-picked and illegally chosen.

The group is represented by Attorney Godfrey P. Schmidt.

Letts conditioned the hearing on Schmidt's serving Friday's hearing order before Sept. 25 on the union, Union President Dave Beck and other Teamsters bosses, most of whom are already in Florida.

Schmidt seeks to delay a union election until new delegates can be chosen by Teamsters members to insure he said, that the officers elected are rank and file choices.

Hoffa is the leading candidate at present to be Beck's successor. Both have been involved in labor disclosures.

While the hearing technically will be on Schmidt's petition, in effect it will amount to a judicial inquiry into whether or not the convention is "rigged" to guarantee the election of Hoffa.

Letts is an 82-year-old judge who has been on the bench here since 1931. He was an Iowa Republican congressman before his appointment to the judgeship by President Eisenhower.

Both Hoffa and Beck are under fire by the Senate rackets investigating committee and by the parent AFL-CIO organization for alleged personal use of vast sums of union funds and misuse of union powers.

Schmidt filed a petition Thursday for a restraining order against an election by what he contends is the prospectively packed convention.

Broadcast Companies Ask Delay In Libel Actions Against Them

OLYMPIA (AP) — Two radio broadcasting companies asked the State Supreme Court Friday to delay libel actions brought against them by Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, former state superintendent of public instruction.

They claimed the lawsuits should not be tried until similar legal actions in Washington, D.C., New York and Maryland involving the same alleged libel are completed.

The companies are the Puget Sound Broadcasting Co. Inc., which operates radio station KVI, and the Inland Empire Broadcasting Co., operator of KNEW in Spokane.

They, with a dozen other stations throughout the country, are being sued by Mrs. Wanamaker as the result of a broadcast made by Fulton Lewis Jr. over the Mutual Broadcasting System in 1954 in which Lewis linked Mrs. Wanamaker with communism. Lewis later apologized, saying he had been in error.

The high court took the matter under consideration.

—NEA Telephoto

COLD CURE—Dr. Winston Price, director of Division of Medical Ecology at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore, holds a rack of test tubes containing JH virus which he isolated and perfected a vaccine for. The vaccine has been 80 per cent effective in treating cases of JH virus, the common cold.

GROMYKO SAYS SOVIET CAN'T 'STAND BY'

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union warned the U.N. Friday it cannot watch impassively while Western nations are turning the Middle East "into a permanent hotbed of military conflicts."

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared the tense situation in that area bears closely on Russia's security.

He struck back vigorously at charges made by Secretary of State Dulles that the Kremlin was risking a Middle East conflict by sending arms to Arab countries. The real cause of the trouble, he said, is Western attempts to dominate the area.

At the same time he declared the Soviet Union will press for world disarmament but, until agreement is reached, will "take all necessary steps to safeguard its security in close coordination with its allies."

Addressing the 82-nation General Assembly, Gromyko said:

"The Soviet Union cannot place itself in the position of an impassive observer while the near and Middle East — an area close to the frontiers of the Soviet Union, is being turned into a permanent hotbed of military conflicts."

He accused the West of inventing charges against the Soviet Union to hide its own intentions to dominate the Middle East.

He placed the blame specifically on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and asserted that "rude political and economic pressure is being exerted" against Syria.

Dulles told the Assembly Thursday that Turkey is facing a "growing military danger" as a result of Soviet arms massed along the Syrian border and also along the Soviet-Turkish frontier.

Phone Strike Ends; Workers Still Grumbling

NEW YORK (AP) — A four-day strike of 23,800 telephone equipment installers ended with an agreement on a new contract Friday.

However, one top union official said many of the returning workers were dissatisfied with the agreement. He predicted they would vote to reject it.

The installers have one month in which to ratify the new contract.

The installers are members of the Communications Workers of America and employes of Western Electric Co., manufacturing arm of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Pickets were withdrawn and back-to-work orders were issued to workers in 44 states and the District of Columbia soon after the agreement was reached.

John Flanagan, president of CWA Local 1190, which takes in the entire New York City area, predicted that members would reject the new contract. He said reports from various parts of the country indicated installers were as dissatisfied with the contract as members of his local.

NORMAL TODAY

In Seattle, a spokesman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. said the company "fully expected operations to return to normal today," with CWA pickets removed from PT&T installations in the area.

Telephone operators returned in force to their jobs at PT&T offices around Washington state, he added.

V. A. Schultz, area representative for the CWA, said that although picketing was ordered ended, members of the union would not return to their jobs until Monday.

Schultz said the Monday return was ordered to avoid "undue hardship on those employes who are too far away to return to work immediately." Schultz said 460 installers walked out in Washington state.

Long distance operators, who had been observing the picket lines of their striking fellow employes, also returned to their duties.

The negotiators for the company and the union settled on pay increases ranging from 6 to 12 cents an hour plus other benefits.

Company Moving In Drilling Rig

HOQUIAM (AP) — An oil well drilling rig owned by Colorado-Wyoming Drilling Co. is due here in the next few days, oil drilling sources said Thursday. The rig, a 133-foot unit, reportedly is under contract to the Sunshine Mining Co.

It is to be set up about 600 feet north of the present Sunshine test well. A truck caravan of 20 vehicles will handle the rig and other drilling equipment.

POLES IN PEIPING

HONG KONG (AP) —A Polish army delegation headed by Defense Minister Gen. Marian Spychalski arrived in Peiping Friday, Peiping Radio reported.

HOT AND DRY

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. David C. Paisley reported a fire which destroyed their barn and milk house was started by a spark caused when their son David hammered a nail. The spark landed in some loose hay.

LEGAL PUBLICATION **LEGAL PUBLICATION**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN
No. 1343

Clallam County Plaintiff
vs.
City of Port Angeles;
Town of Sequim;
Town of Forks, All municipal corporations within the boundaries of Clallam County
And all persons hereinafter mentioned, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate
Defendants

The State of Washington: To the City of Port Angeles; The Town of Sequim; The Town of Forks, All municipal corporations within the boundaries of Clallam County; and to all persons hereinafter mentioned, who are the owners, or reputed owners of, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have, an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate.

You, and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff, Clallam County, is the owner and holder of a delinquent tax certificate, issued in one general certificate in book form, marked **"A 26,"** by the Treasurer of Clallam County, State of Washington, embracing the real property hereinafter described and set opposite the respective names of the owners, or unknown owners, situated in Clallam County, State of Washington, and you are further notified that in reading the descriptions of land hereinafter described, the abbreviations "S" "T" "R" mean, Section, Township, and Range respectively, and in reading the descriptions of Lots and Blocks hereinafter described, the letter "L" means Lot or Lots, and the letter "B" means Block or Blocks; that the abbreviation "Und" means undivided; that Lots listed in groups from one number to another, both the first and last are included; that said certificate of delinquency was issued on the 3rd day of September, 1957, for those sums set opposite each piece or parcel of land hereinafter described, for the delinquent taxes for the year 1951, and that said taxes for said year as hereinafter set forth are unpaid and due the plaintiff, which said several sums bear interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, from the 3rd day of September, 1957; said owners, or reputed owners of said real estate, and said amounts are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

	Sec.	Twp.	R	Acres	
Donald McInnis SW SE exc. part of Tax No. 1083	6	30	3	39.17	193.96
Donald McInnis 1 acre in SE NE	6	30	3	1.00	4.78
Donald McInnis SE NW exc. part of Tax No. 1083	6	30	3	39.83	32.51
Donald & Robert McInnis 5.81 acres in NE SE	31	31	3	5.81	13.14
Donald & Robert McInnis SE SE	31	31	3	40	138.46
Donald & Robert McInnis 28.27 acres in Lot 1	32	31	3	28.27	63.85
Donald & Robert McInnis SW SW	32	31	3	40	159.23
Charles Fitzgerald Tax No. 1311	32	31	3	1.48	4.55
Charles Fitzgerald .50 acre in SE NE E. of Rd.	13	30	4	.50	13.93
Donald McInnis et al SE SE exc. Tax No. 1266	23	30	4	22.08	21.03
Donald McInnis et al Und. ½ NW NE exc. Tax No. 958	26	30	4	4.40	3.51
Hugh Brown & Francis Brennand SE NW exc. R/W	10	30	5	36.63	37.02
Milton Hunt E½ SW SW exc. So. 30 ft.	24	30	6	19.54	10.14
Milton Hunt E½ SW SW SW exc. So. 30 ft. & E½ NW SW SW	24	30	6	9.77	5.22
Clayton Hunt SE SW exc. S½ SE SE SW	24	30	6	35	29.95
Clayton Hunt NW SW	24	30	6	40	33.36
Vernon Garling NW NW	23	30	7	40	21.51
Vaughn Mair W½ NW	26	30	12	80	31.10
Vaughn Mair SE NE	27	30	12	40	40.50
Vaughn Mair N½ NE NE N. of Bear Creek Rd.	27	30	12	20	25.65
Wayne Richwine Lot 4	19	28	14	40.55	43.80
Wayne Richwine 1 Sq. acre in NW corner of Lot 5	19	28	14	1.00	.42
Wayne Richwine Lot 2	30	28	14	20.50	22.11
TOWNSITE OF PORT ANGELES					
Ellen Farrell Lot 4 Blk. 186					1.87
John Dumphy Lot 13 Blk. 196					4.10
John Dumphy Lot 13 Blk. 264					3.72
John Dumphy Lot 14 Blk. 264					3.72
Frances Cowan S½ Lots 3 and 4 Blk. 295					2.98
Richard Adams Lot 13 Blk. 300					15.42
Charles McClure Lots 1 to 10 Blk. 437					23.11
Charles McClure Lots 16 to 19 Blk. 437					8.92
Charles McClure Lot 20 Blk. 437					2.61
Charles DeCombe H. C. Peet's Sub'd. of Suburban Lot 51 25 and 26 Blk. 2					1.48
Duane Bessey Alderwood Acre Tracts—Tax No. 1874 Lot 17					.15
Hugh Brown Auckland Addition Lot 12 Blk E					.35
Christine Beyer Beacon Hill Addition Lots 7 to 9 Blk. 10					2.31
Mrs. P. O. Devin Beacon Hill Addition Lot 10 Blk. 9					1.54
F. H. Waldron Chandler's Suburban Addition Lots 3 and 4 Blk. 5					1.06
F. H. Keso Chandler's Suburban Addition Lots 5 to 15 Blk. 5					5.82
F. H. Keso Chandler's Suburban Addition Lots 31 to 40 Blk. 5					5.43
F. H. Keso Chandler's Suburban Addition Lots 11 to 16 Blk. 8					3.18
F. H. Keso Chandler's Suburban Addition Lots 19 to 33 Blk. 8					8.14
R. S. Moody Juan De Fuca Addition Lots 4 to 6 Blk. 2					1.13
Mary Dumphy P.S.C.C. First Addition Lots 14 and 15 Blk. 6					3.83
Agatha MacFayden Syndicate Addition Lots 6 to 10 Blk. 14					10.01

The real property hereinbefore described is subject to any unpaid Local Improvement assessments. You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first Publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days from and after the 6th day of September, 1957, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, insofar as it does or may effect your several interests or estates in or to said lands or upon any parts thereof; or pay the amounts of taxes due severally upon said lands or upon any part thereof, in accordance with your joint or several interests or estates, together with costs, penalties, and interest, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered, foreclosing said tax lien for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs due against said lands or lots.

The object of this suit is to foreclose the lien for the above mentioned taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and to sell said premises, lands or lots to pay same.

Any pleadings or process may be served upon the undersigned attorney for said plaintiff at the address hereinbelow stated.

Dated this 3rd day of September, 1957.

JENS S. BUGGE
County Treasurer, Clallam County, Washington.
LEE J. REYNOLDS
Prosecuting Attorney, Clallam County, Washington

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Port Angeles, Washington.
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September 13
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MAY FIND MORE

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — John F. McConnell found a lost parakeet in his furniture store this week. The North Adams Transcript published a story about it. McConnell said he received 41 telephone calls from persons who had lost parakeets.

PRIZE WINNER — Seven year old Tommie Cook, youngest fisherman in the Dungeness-Sequim Salmon Derby, displays his catch which tied for 20th place. Tommie is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook of Dungeness.

CLOSE DECISION — Russell Baker, chairman of the Dungeness-Sequim Salmon Derby, looks over the prize winning fish.

Flu Wave Stronger In Oregon, Causes Postponement Of Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The wave of influenza in Oregon is growing stronger and caused postponement Thursday of two weekend high school football games.

Some 230 cases were reported among 675 students at the Chemawa Indian School, north of Salem. One death was attributed indirectly to flu.

George McCraith, Indian Wells, Ariz., died Sunday from encephalitis, believed to have been a secondary infection from the disease.

Called off were a Chemawa-Jefferson game and a scheduled Madras-Redmond game in central Oregon. Several other schools were reported considering postponements because of the influenza outbreak.

State health authorities said they had not determined how much of the disease was Asian flu. But Dr. Ruth Dunham, medical officer of the Indian division of the Bureau of Public Health, said the Chemawa patients seem to respond to treatment with antibiotics, indicating their flu is not of the Asian type. The outbreak began about two weeks ago.

Classes continued at Chemawa, but pupils were confined to the school grounds. One wing of a dormitory was turned into an emergency hospital with a staff of three doctors, seven nurses and four ward attendants.

School Superintendent Victor E. Hill said most of those stricken recover after about three days of treatment.

The Madras - Redmond game postponement—until Nov. 8—resulted when 16 of 36 players on the Madras team were stricken. School officials said the flu kept about one-fourth of the student body from classrooms.

Meanwhile at Portland, the state Board of Health said Oregon had 60 per cent more flu cases last week than the week before, with 375 cases, compared with 239.

Laboratory tests have disclosed 18 cases of Asian flu in Oregon, said Dr. Harold Erickson, the state health officer, although there may be many more.

He said it still is too early to predict whether Oregon will have a major epidemic of Asian flu. Such an outbreak, said the doctor, would result in 350,000 cases in Oregon with a possibility of more than 600 deaths.

Erickson added that the only defense against the disease is a new vaccine, of which Oregon has been allotted 23,666 shots so far. Authorities have urged that the first shots be given to essential health, public utility and public safety workers who would be badly needed in an epidemic.

CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

St. Luke's Episcopal Jr. Guild Presents Annual "Harvest of Fall Fashions"

The "Harvest of Fall Fashions," annual fashion show presented by the St. Luke's Episcopal Jr. Guild was held Sept. 10 in the parish hall with an audience of more than a hundred. Refreshments were served by the girls of the Episcopal Sunday School, under the direction of Mrs. Firn Boggs, guild president.

Asters, chrysanthemums and autumn leaves formed a background for the models who presented fashions from three local shops.

Mrs. William Schade, general chairman of the fashion show, acted as commentator. She wore a blue classic shirtwaist dress trimmed with gold buttons and chain, and wore a matching blue hat.

Among the clothes modeled by Mrs. Jess Taylor was an empire sheath of black velvet, covered with bronze embroidery; a suit of wool tweed with knee length coat and slim skirt; and a sports costume of a wool fur cashmere jacket and tweed skirt, worn with a sweater in the fall shade, orange lily.

Mrs. Violet Pinsley wore a shirtwaist dress of electric blue Orlon with knife pleated skirt and tucked blouse. She also showed an afternoon frock of pongee in a wide paisley printed stripe.

SWEATER AND SKIRT

Roxy Cays was seen in a full grey felt skirt with design flocked in black, worn with a classic pullover sweater. She also wore a skirt of imported wool, the material for which was hand blocked and pleated in Scotland, made for reversible skirts. With it she wore a white sweater with mandarin collar and zipper in back.

Mrs. Benjamin Gilbert appeared in a bulky - knit and slim tweed frock with knit sleeves nipped in waist, worn with a leather belt.

Mrs. Gilbert modeled a black cocktail dress embroidered in silver, with draped skirt and huge rhinestone buckle. She showed a circle skirt of bottle green felt with matching sweater worn with wide belt and gold buckles.

Mrs. Preston Scheid modeled a jacket dress of grey wool with blue diagonal stripe. With it she wore a navy blue velvet hat.

Roxy Cays appeared in a dyed-to-match sweater and skirt of hyacinth, a prominent fall color.

EVENING DRESS

Sonia Soderberg wore a spectacular evening dress of dull black satin in the new tulip silhouette, the French flounce trimmed with rows of black lace and beading.

Sonia modeled a reversible skirt that could be worn with at least five different sweaters. She chose an imported one of merino wool in Copenhagen blue.

Myrna Mantle showed a gracefully flared and permanently hand painted cotton skirt loomed in Mexico. Myrna also modeled a pastel green corduroy duster with huge patch pockets, and a luxurious casual tweed coat with belted back.

Mrs. Vernon Mantle and Mrs. Pearl Cameron wore matching cocktail sheaths, one in white, the other ice blue, embroidered with silver and gold metallic thread.

Mrs. Mantle modeled a tweed jacket dress in blue with a gay red felt hat, and a red crepe sheath worn with leopard print belt and matching hat.

Mrs. Cameron also wore a beige sheath of wool flannel, with draped belt taffeta lined.

Linda Matriotti modeled a coordinated classic sweater and skirt in sunset pink, with gold medalion and bracelet. She also appeared in a light plaid reversible imported skirt and beige sweater with mandarin collar.

TAILORED SUIT

Mrs. Russell Gierin modeled a deftly tailored grey wool suit with French rolled collar and fitted waist accented by a huge buckle. She also wore an afternoon frock of navy blue silk flattering lace collar and cuffs.

Madelyn Layton wore a bright scarlet car coat over plaid tapered-leg slacks and a forest green sweater.

Janice Schmuck modeled a very full softly pleated skirt of electric blue wool worn with a blue and grey striped blouse with mitered collar and roll up sleeves. The bulky look was again achieved by Janice in a white wool sweater and straight green wool skirt.

Sandra Keeting showed a costume of winter white with quilted corduroy circle skirt and boat neck sweater trimmed in rhinestones. She also modeled a black ensemble of knitted toreador pants and t-shirt worn under a perky checkered car coat of red and black.

Anti-Polio Shots Given In Sequim

Anti - polio shots were given to 638 people in Sequim on Thursday. Of these, 360 went to school children, and 278 to adults under 40.

Clinics were in the elementary school and in the high school auditorium, and the shots administered by local doctors, who volunteered their services.

Registered nurses who assisted them were Mrs. Leonard Capp, Mrs. Edwin Heath, Mrs. Betty Gordon of Port Angeles, Mrs. Carl Thurston, Mrs. Laura Spath, and Mrs. E. L. Burd.

Miss Doris Stuart, public health nurse supervisor, Mrs. Aina Hubbard, school nurse, and Mrs. Helen Haller worked Tuesday and Wednesday to get the program set up.

Mrs. Carl Blank, chairman of the Sequim Unit of the Olympic Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, handled publicity for the Sequim area. She worked during the three shifts Thursday as did Mrs. Elmer Sturdivant, Mrs. William McCrorie, Mrs. Charles Blake, Jr., Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. Hugh Cameron, and Mrs. Einer Thomsen.

Others who worked on the program included Mrs. Edgar Simmons, Mrs Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Leo Seamands, Mrs. Ruth Mogan, Mrs. Hubert Germeau, and Norma Germeau.

A second session will be held a month from now for people to receive their second or third shot.

Sequim Briefs

The **SEQUIM - DUNGENESS VALLEY RIFLE CLUB** has fall matches arranged with the Port Angeles and Chimacum clubs, and a postal match sponsored by the VFW Club, according to Carl Klint. The Sequim Valley Lions Club has donated 2000 rounds of ammunition and will furnish trophies for the matches.

All boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are eligible to attend and learn the safe handling of firearms and competitive shooting. The club meets on Monday nights at the rifle range at 7:30. The Senior Rifle Club shoots on Tuesday nights at the rifle range.

The Sequim **PRE - SCHOOL PTA** held it's first fall meeting Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Dick Lotzgesell. Present were fourteen members and one guest, Miss Clare Eberle. The group agreed to let members buy the chairs from the former kindergarten, and to ask the elementary school to make an offer for the rest of the supplies.

Meetings will be held on the third Monday of each month at the homes of the members. Mrs. William Fatherson read an article from the PTA Magazine, "Cradle Capers, Rock, Roll and Bang" which was followed by group discussion. The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Fatherson and Mrs. Laurel Wood.

Guest speaker at **THE WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF DUNGENESS** meeting Tuesday night was Marjorie M. Forest, attorney-at-law, who spoke on laws pertaining to women. She was presented by Mrs. C E. Fortman, program chairman.

Pink roses and carnations decorated the dining hall where Mrs. Fortman and Mrs. John DeCamp served refreshments. Mrs. Ethel Clark will be chairman of the next program and will show pictures of Japan.

Mrs. J. G. Bell entertained the Methodist **GOLDEN AGE GROUP** Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Violet Pinsley. The Rev. Dean Stout was in charge of devotions. Mrs. W. G. R. Dann presented the program, taking one of the essays from "Harvest of Years" by Charlotte Reeve Conover. The essay was entitled "On Being 89." Refreshments were served by the hostess after the meeting.

POLICE COURT

Murlan R. Kaufman, Portland, unsafe passing, $10 bail forfeited.

Stephen J. Dodge, Long Beach, Calif., unsafe passing $10 bail forfeited.

Arthur L. Nelson, Cogville, Ore. unsafe passing, $10 bail forfeited.

James Morgan, Westover, B.C. speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Russell W. Duncan, Sequim, no license plate on rear, second warning, $10 bail forfeited.

Dennis Sullivan, 17, Port Angeles, drunk driving, $100 fine, license suspended 30 days.

School Notes

School Lunch Menus
Sept. 23 through Oct. 4

Monday
Ham chow mein on fluffy rice, buttered green beans, whole wheat muffin, fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Spoonburgers, buttered fresh carrots, bread and butter, apple wedge, cottage pudding with orange sauce, milk.

Wednesday
Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, buttered spinach or harvard beets, peanut butter sandwich, whipped jello, milk.

Thursday
Tamale Pie, mixed vegetable salad, cheese stix, bread and butter sandwich, ice cream, milk.

Friday
Clam crowder or cream of potato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, apple wedges, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Monday
Italian spaghetti, warm french bread, buttered peas, fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, hashed brown potatoes, fresh vegetable, Brownie pudding, milk.

Wednesday
Chili, relish tray, whole wheat muffin, refrigerator apple pie, milk.

Thursday
Meat loaf, tomato sauce, buttered carrots, bread and butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday
Macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, celery stuffed with peanut butter, bread and butter sandwich, apple sauce, milk.

Principal Alfred E. McClurken announces the Junior High School will hold open house at 8 p.m. Monday. A program will be held in the auditorium and parents will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the teachers. Refreshments will be served at 9 p.m. in the home economics room.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Hall, 9 p. m.
Pep dance sponsored by senior class, music room of new gym, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Rainbow installation, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Jr. Rifle Club, rifle range, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. W. F. Echternkamp, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Methodist Men's Club, potluck dinner Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Junior High School Open House, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Women Hold Program

sociation met Tuesday at the church for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. Effie Poulson and Mrs. Anna Bailey as hostesses.

Mrs. Wallace White had charge of the program and chose "Service" for the theme. Mrs. W. A. Davis led the devotions developing the theme "In Service Every Day."

Three "living pictures" were presented: "Service in Youth Groups," "Service In Industry," and "Service for the Community Newcomer."

Mrs. Chester Jenks, Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson, Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Mrs. Robert Hannah, Mrs. Walter Fischel, Mrs. A. R. Herrell, and Mrs. Leonard W. Leach assisted Mrs. White.

The members brought sewing and fancywork made during the summer for the Christmas box to be distributed by the missionaries in Alaska.

The handwork was displayed and Mrs. Jenks, the sewing chairman, conducted a dedication ceremony.

She was assisted by Mrs. Carl Howard, Mrs. Edd Crawford and Mrs. Peterson.

A group presented a skit, telling where the money for opportunity giving is used. The women voted to assist a college in Korea, Warren Wilson college in Tennessee, and training of leaders in Christian education who assist in the smaller churches. The group also made plans to give children's clothing and shoes to the mission at Neah Bay.

The Olympic District Presbyterial will be at the Port Angeles Presbyterian Church Sept. 24 with registration at 10:15 a. m. Those attending from Sequim will meet at the church at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. R. H. McElroy from Seattle will conduct the meeting.

School Board Ups Accident Insurance

The Board of Directors of Sequim School District No. 323 at a meeting Monday night approved increasing the accident liability insurance of the school both on school busses and school grounds. The insurance was increased from $10,000 each person and $10,000 each occurrence to $50,000 —$250,000 each, according to Supt. M. C. Strauss.

The school patrol accident insurance policy was again renewed to cover the patrol while on duty.

The final school budget for the general operation of the Sequim schools was reviewed and adopted. All county schools will present budgets to the county reviewing committee for final approval at the county superintendent's office in Port Angeles on Sept. 24.

The Sequim school budget for operating purposes for the 1957-58 fiscal year is set at $455,000. Total valuation of the Sequim school district is now $4,262,992, an increase of $24,345 over the 1956-57 school year.

The board authorized advertising for bids to purchase a new 73 passenger school bus. It is to be delivered not later than Dec. 31.

All Sequim school busses received a semi-annual inspection by the Washington State Patrol on Sept. 17 at Port Angeles.

Mrs. Helen Haller, elementary principal, made her annual report to the board on the operation of the elementary school.

The board authorized the hiring of an additional half - time janitor, effective Oct. 1.

Skiers in Germany use snow-like refuse from a porcelain factory to make their plastic slopes.

Local Cows Make Production Records

The American Jersey Cattle Club announces a record of 11,732 of pounds milk with 659 pounds of fat reported for a registered Jersey cow owned by Vernon V. Mantle.

The cow, Rex Wonder Nancy, began her official Herd Improvement Registry test at the age of seven years and three months. The production was for a 304 day period.

Thirteen other cows in the Mantle Jersey herd received citations by the national breed organization for meritorious production records completed during the past five months.

Washington State College supervises the HIR tests of the Mantle Jersey herd in cooperation with the American Jersey Cattle Club.

William Reed and L. J. Lancaster are the owners of six registered Guernseys that recently completed the Herd Improvement Registry production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club

Oak Acre Margie is an eleven year old and produced 15,317 lbs. of milk and 821 lbs. of fat in 351 days.

Graysmarsh Princess Nina, is a six year old and produced 9,955 pounds of milk and 551 pounds of fat in 331 days.

Graysmarsh Royal Gladness, is a senior four year old and produced 11,059 pounds of milk and 606 pounds of fat in 332 days.

Graysmarsh Pamela is a junior three year old and produced 11,153 pounds of milk and 601 pounds of fat in 338 days.

Graysmarsh F. Secret is a junior three year old and produced 9,111 pounds of milk and 511 pounds of fat in 301 days.

Graysmarsh M. Marionette is a junior two year old and produced 9,780 pounds of milk and 515 pounds of fat in 365 days. All six cows were milked twice daily. Washington State College supervised the official production records.

Personals

Houseguests this week of the **Thomas Heatons** are his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wooster from Santa Ana, Calif.

The Rev. and Mrs. **W. G. R. Dann** attended the annual homecoming of the Methodist Church in Oak Harbor on Sunday. At the morning service, the Rev. Dann baptized their youngest grandchild, Paul Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dann of Oak Harbor. On Monday the Rev. Dann attended the ministers' retreat at Coronet Bay, and the Danns returned home on Tuesday.

Tass Sees U. S. Economic Collapse

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet newspapers published a Tass roundup from New York Friday which said the United States is on the verge of a grave economic collapse.

The Soviet news agency dispatch said there was "nervous apprehension" about soft spots apparent in the American economy. It listed reduced industrial output, a closing of 20 General Motors assembly plants, reduction in capital investment and the "inability of American agriculture to emerge from its chronic crisis."

HERTER GOING TO HAWAII

TOKYO (AP) — Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter left for Hawaii Friday, completing his Asian tour.

After meeting with Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and other Japanese leaders, Herter declared in a statement that "I have been impressed by the visible evidence of the strong bonds of affinity which exists between the peoples of Japan and the peoples of the United States."

Thank You

East End Merchants for generously donating prizes, **Dungeness Community Club** for operating the food booth, **Committeemen** and **all others** who worked and donated to make the **1957 DUNGENESS - SEQUIM SALMON DERBY** a big success. Hope to see you all back next year!

RUSSELL BAKER, Chairman

WANTED! MALE SINGERS
for a male chorus
initial meeting 8 p.m.
Tuesday Night
September 24
Elks Ballroom

DANCE
SATURDAY
DRY CREEK GRANGE

Dance to Music of
Ruth and Her Vikings
Admission 1.00

THIS IS THE WAY WE DO IT—L. E. Warwick, on the right, resident engineer at the Crown Zellerbach mill here, shows Klaus Krafft, German engineering exchange student, some of the mill's engineering drawings.

German Engineering Student Studies At Local Crown Zellerbach Mill

(Rrom Evening News Sept. 14)

Port Angeles residents may be surprised to know there is another German student studying here.

Klaus Krafft, an engineering student from the Technical University of Berlin, is now at the Crown Zellerbach mill for technical training under a program arranged by the International Association for Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

The IAESTE, with headquarters in New York City, arranges American jobs for foreign students and professors in exchange for foreign jobs for Americans, but does not finance the costs. Krafft paid his own travel expenses to Port Angeles. Crown Zellerbach pays his expenses while he is here.

In explaining the program, the enthusiastic German exchange student emphasized for every job American industries give a foreign student, a job in some foreign country is offered an American.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

Krafft's enthusiasm for the exchange idea stems from his own experience as an exchange student at Lincoln High School in Manitowac, Wis., in 1951 - 52 under the sponsorship of the American Field Service.

The young engineering student is now in his fourth year at the Technical University of Berlin, and has already completed the year of practical training required for his degree in industrial engineering.

On completion of the 5-5½ year course, Krafft will receive a degree of Diploma Engineer. The German university requires foreign language, history and other social science courses in addition to the required courses in economics and engineering for the industrial engineering degree.

The German student completed four years of elementary school and nine years of secondary school before entering the university.

SPEAKS ENGLISH

Krafft, who speaks excellent English, began his foreign language study when he entered high school. He said all students were required to take two foreign languages, beginning with their first year of high school. In his school, students could choose between Latin, English and French.

Enrollment at the Technical University of Berlin totals approximately 6,000 students. Krafft says the foreign training opportunities are eagerly sought after and the university has its own student union agency to work with the national IAESTE.

He said 175 students from his university were working at training jobs in foreign countries this summer. The majority were in the Scandinavian countries, with some in France, England, Italy and two in the United States.

He also said four American students attended the Berlin university last semester on German scholarships and four students from there attended schools in America under the Fulbright program.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Krafft is working in the engineering department at the Crown Z mill under L. E. Warwick, resident engineer who assigns him problems relating to his industrial engineering course.

Lewis F. Spicer, Crown Z's personnel manager, said the management was selecting jobs throughout the mill for the German student to give him an understanding of the entire set - up.

He said the corporation's philosophy is to put the emphasis on the student's needs rather than its own, in order to live up to the purpose of the training exchange program.

Spicer said the Crown Zellerbach Corporation had been participating in the program since it was first contacted by the IAESTE in New York several years ago. This is the first time the Port Angeles mill has taken part.

The mill personnel manager said it was just coincidence the student came from Germany, the same country with which Port Angeles has a high school student exchange and affiliation program.

Krafft finds the engineering work and training program here very similar to what he expected from his studies and the practical experience he had in Germany. He worked six months in the business department of a large German electrical firm and six months in various factories.

BIGGEST DIFFERENCE

He notices the biggest difference in the informal relationship here between the workers and with the supervisors. He commented no one in Germany would ever consider calling his boss by his first name, but he added the rigid German formality is beginning to change.

The young German engineering student likes Port Angeles and the United States and hopes to come back to this country when he completes his education — perhaps to make his home.

He likes mountain climbing, tennis and skiing, and has been working hard at his hobby of photography so he can take color slides back to his home in West Berlin to show the people there what it is like here.

Krafft met Hans Klepper, the Rosenheim industrialist and father of that city's first high school exchange student to Port Angeles when Klepper was here with his wife in August.

ACTIVITIES HERE

He has also water - skiied with Anthony Hoare and rode in a light plane with Joe Clarke, both of whom have been in Germany and are working at the Crown Z mill during the summer vacation.

The German student still wants to get up into the Olympic mountains, try his luck at Port Angeles' famous salmon fishing, and visit the Makah Indian Reservation at Neah Bay.

Kraff is not certain how long he will be in Port Angeles. He would like to complete three months training but difficulties in arranging transportation delayed his arrival here until July 31 and his school in Berlin opens Nov. 1.

Gettysburg News

By MRS. LOUIS MYHRES

Benny Hughes spent a weeks vacation recently in California and Mexico, visiting Mexico City, Acapulco and other points of interest.

Mrs. Agnes Kerr of Port Angeles visited a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, and many of her former neighbors.

Marion Cook of Alaska, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney of Twin, visited at the James Kerr home recently.

Mrs. A. R. MacDonald and Mrs. Gene Larson and sons drove to Irondale Wednesday to visit Mrs. Thelma Larson.

Visiting at the Ray Thomas home is his sister, Mrs. Jenny Gibbs of Olympia.

Mrs. Dale Thomas of Port Angeles was hostess at a dinner party celebrating Ray Thomas' birthday.

Leslie Pell, Gerry and Penny Rausel, Jimmy Pfaff and Sammy Shimko were among those fishing in the Junior Salmon Derby.

Mike McGarvie returned home Saturday from Ketchikan, Alaska.

Mike Schmitt of Port Angeles was a dinner guest Sunday at the F. J. Schmitt home.

Floyd Kautz visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz, Monday evening on his return from summer employment in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Tudor attended the Western Washington State Fair at Puyallup last weekend.

Weekend houseguests at the Norman Brooks home were Mrs. Brooks' sister and brother - in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reay of Dupont, Wash.

Mrs. Vern Miller and children of Olympia and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Miller of Port Angeles were Sunday visitors at the Ralph Myhres home.

READY FOR BLOODSHED

CAIRO (AP) — The newspaper Al Akhbar quoted King Saud of Saudi Arabia Friday as saying "I and my sons are prepared to shed the last drop of our blood to defend Syria."

In a dispatch from its Geneva correspondent, the newspaper said the monarch made the statement in Baden-Baden, Germany, before his departure for Switzerland Thursday.

Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria concluded a military defence pact in 1956.

SENTENCED TO PRISON

AMMAN (AP) — Twenty Jordan Communists, including member of parliament Yacoub Zayadin, were sentenced to prison by a military court Thursday for organizing anti-government demonstrations in Jerusalem during last April's political crisis. Zayadin, sentenced in absentia, and four others got 19-year terms.

FINAL ATTEMPT

PARIS, (AP) — French elder statesmen met with Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury Friday in a final attempt to conciliate widely conflicting viewpoints on the government's bill to give Algerians more self-rule.

Leaders of all parliamentary parties, except the extreme right Poujadists and the extreme left Communists, sat in on the meeting.

Scribe Finds One-Time Queen of Comstock Lode Now Living Museum Of Historic Years

(From Evening News Sept.. 19)

By JACK HENSON

PLACERVILLE, Calif., Sept. 16 —I am a day behind in these stories as this one, that is about Virginia City, Nevada, is written at Placerville, Calif., old Hangtown of the Days of '49.

Virginia City is the Queen of the Comstock Lode. Now the old queen, once with 40,000 population, is a live ghost town.

Sunday we visited the office in the Territorial Enterprise, published in an ancient stone and brick building that dates back about 90 years. Mark Twain, the famous humorist, worked as a reporter and editor there 90 years ago. His old desk and the old mechanical department of the original newspaper are retained in the basement of the building.

The Enterprise is now published in a new shop at the rear of the old one by Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg.

The two men revived the newspaper and brought the ghost town to life several years ago.

The old buildings have been carefully preserved and their interiors refurnished with the original furniture.

At one time, in its boom days, Virginia City had 100 saloons. Now there are 19, most of them in their original buildings and with the original bars.

The old wooden sidewalks are still in use. The boards are worn down by the hob nailed shoes of the several thousand hardrock miners who worked in the mines of the Comstock Lode.

You need not drink at any of the many bars to appear tipsy or weaving as the uneven sidewalks create the same effect.

HUNDREDS OF VISITORS

It was Sunday afternoon when we were at Virginia City. Hundreds of visitors were in town crowding into the bars, playing slot machines and other gambling games in a setting of almost 90 years ago.

One of the pleasant visits was to Piper's Opera House retained as it was when it was rebuilt after the big fire of 1875. Then it was one of the most famous in the United States and many of the dramatic stars of those days played there.

M. J. Schmitt and visited the three pioneer churches, the oldest of which is the Presbyterian church built in 1875.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was founded in 1861. The first church was burned in 1875 and rebuilt the next year.

Most beautiful of the churches is St. Mary's in the mountains, built by a millionaire mine owner to replace a wooden structure burned down in the great fire. The church is of brick and stone and Catholic services are held there each Sunday.

One of the best preserved buildings is the brick volunteer Fire Department Station, built in 1864, and still in use. Housed in it are a couple of modern fire trucks.

The last residence of John V. Mackay, millionaire mine owner, is a museum filled with the original furniture installed in the big house in the 60's.

The ancient Story County Court House is in good repair. It is distinguished by the statue of justice holding the scale without a blindfold on and with the scales balanced.

The city is built on about four layers on the mountain side. Down below and across a gulch are the old mine head frames, tunnel portals and rock dumps.

Virginia City was a rip roaring town. Mortality was high and eleven cemeteries, well populated, may be seen scattered on the slopes, flats and valleys. Also seen are remains of the old stamp mills that crushed the ore.

SALOON NAMES

The Virginia City saloons are not only in their old buildings that were long deserted when it was a ghost town, but they have retained their old historic names.

Among them are the Brass Rail, Crystal Bar, Delta, Mark Twain, Comstock House, Old 62, Old Capitol, Old Comstock, Wahoe Club, Sawdust Corner, Sazarac, Silver Stope, Union Brewery, Virginia Club, Sharon House, Molinilli Hotel, Silver Dollar, Bucket of Blood.

Sunday the crowd of visitors were making the rounds. Added to the liquors and games common in the pioneer saloons, are slot machines, seemingly the trademark of Nevada.

Mineral was first discovered near Virginia City in 1859. The next spring the rush was on and some 40,000 people were soon living in the area. The ore percentage was three in silver to one dollar in gold. Samples from one mine ran $3,876 to the ton of ore.

The district had its ups and downs. First mining was in open cuts. That ran out and shafts were sunk to 1,200 feet and the big Comstock lode found. Not until a system of draining the mines and getting air into them was developed did the lode come into great production.

Before the mineral veins played out the Comstock had produced almost a billion dollars in gold and silver.

The mines faded out entirely in the 1920's. Virginia City became a ghost town but has now been revived as a resort city that is in reality a museum place.

In a later story I may tell more about Virginia City and more particularly about the printing museum at the Territorial Enterprise office.

Next story will be about Placerville, named Hangtown in the old days, because 13 desperadoes were strung up to the Old Hanging Tree that once stood in what is now the heart of the city.

Now, instead of mining gold, from near-by Amerudu River and the creeks, folks are working the soil for pears. Hangtown now claims to be the pear growing capital of the world. The big Bartlett pear crop is now being shipped.

Scribe 'Sweats It Out' During Trip To Mother Lode Country

(From Evening News Sept. 16)

(Ed Note: This is the first of a series of stories by Jack Henson, the Wandering Scribe, written while he is on a trip to the Mother Lode Country of California with M. J. Schmitt. They left Port Angeles by car Sept. 12.)

By JACK HENSON

RENO, Sept. 15 — We left Klammath Falls, Oregon at 8:10 a. m. Saturday, after taking a look at the press that is soon to be installed in the Evening News office.

Leaving the city, we took the long route to Reno, through Lakeview, Ore. Lunch stop was at Lakeview, near the Oregon-California line.

Pine lumber and some agriculture and cattle are the main industries. Most of the route, on Highway 395, is over a very desolate country with here and there a lone farmhouse off in the distance, with sage brush in between.

All along the route, all over Eastern Oregon and on into California, are mountains of baled hay with other bales lying in the fields.

At Klamath Falls the temperature was 87 and it was hotter than that on the flats.

We left Lakeview at 10:45 a.m. headed for the California line. We were 30 miles inside California before we found we were in the Golden State. The discovery came when we arrived at an agricultural inspection station 30 miles south of the Oregon border.

LOST HOUR

It was here we lost an hour, as California has daylight saving time. We also knew we were in California when we stopped for coffee at Alturas and were charged a sales tax. Oregon does not have the tax. It was here we set our watches ahead an hour. We had coffee at a typical greasy spoon restaurant. Inquired for the rest room. A guide took us to it through numerous turns and twists. He said they formerly used guide dogs. On the trip out we made it by watching for land marks.

Alturus seems to be in a cattle, pine lumber and agriculture belt.

We passed through a couple more national forests, Modoc and Fremont. Some pretty fair looking pine trees, here and there.

We left Alturas, still on Highway 395, at 1:10 p.m.

About midway along the route we came to Honey Lake It is a large body of Aklaline water. Surrounding it are some big cattle ranches. The highways skirts the lake and three times we were held up by big herds of white face cattle being driven across the highway by real cowboys on horses.

We went through lava rock beds and sagebrush and cactus, waste lands that grew very tiring to the eyes and senses. And it was hot.

Little towns, along the route boasted 20, 22, and 38 populations, but I think some were bragging. At Thermo, a wide place in the road, the sign said 22 population. We saw two people. We stopped at a small store for a cold drink. This store not only had pop for sale but shelves filled with hard liquor. The lady clerk, was listening to ball games on a battery radio. She never left the radio, customers help themselves. I asked if she did not lose by that kind of shopping and was said it comes out about even.

FACILITIES

The rest room out on the desert back of the store was one of Chick Sales' early efforts, mostly used for drinking beer in, judging by the empty beer cans in it. There seems to be no water and the flies had pretty well taken over the facilities.

From then on it was rock and sagebrush and small streams almost dry Through some rolling hills we reached the Nevada line where there is a sign advertising slot machines. From the state line into Reno each side of the highway is filled with signs advertising gambling places and various brands of whiskey.

The highway goes through a very desolate country, flats and rolling hills. Reno is down in a kind of a valley. It is an oasis in a desert.

We reached Reno at 3:40 p.m. after traveling 322 miles from Klamath Falls.

The next hour was spent trying to find a motel. We stopped at a score of them and were told there were no vancacies. Far out, along Highway 395, we came to a motel and got a room. Five minutes after we registered the "No Vanancy" sign went up. This is a very large motel, it must have about 100 units. It is practically new and has a heated swimming pool. From the price of a unit, by the night, I figure the operators intend to pay off the mortgage this season.

All summer long the big motel has been filled to capacity. Now each weekend this one and the others in the area are filled by Saturday evening.

Moral to this is folks should get here early Saturday morning if they desire a place to sleep.

We visited the night spots of Reno, the Biggest Little City in the world Saturday night. The story of Reno, I hope, will be in the next installment.

We go to Virginia City, Nev., the liveliest ghost town in the World this (Sunday) afternoon.

M. J. Schmitt, my companion, went to church early Sunday morning while I slept and sweat. Have not slept under anything heavier than a sheet for three nights.

The Beach Seine

(From Evening News 7-31-57)

By LYNWOOD S. SMITH

THE CLAN OF THE CANCER CRABS

The word cancer means "hard shells." Most clams have hard shells, and why the word cancer applies only to a few kinds, I don't know.

You can recognize cancer crabs because they are red, some of them nearly as bright red in life as they are in the fish market after being cooked. While all crabs and shrimp turn red or pink when cooked, only the cancer crabs are definitely red when alive and kicking — or pinching — as the case may be.

The largest of cancer crabs is, of course, the edible or Dungeness crab, **Cancer magister.** It can be distinguished from other cancer crabs because the last tooth of the row bodering the front edge of the shell is the widest. On all other cancer crabs there are teeth which continue around behind the point of maximum shell width.

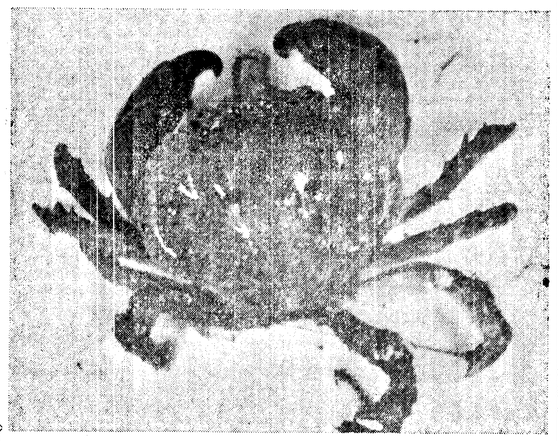
At its maximum size, **Cancer magister** is a formidable opponent. Maximum shell width is between ten and twelve inches. Imagine the power of the claws of a crab that size. They are the ones that nip fingers in two and cut fingers to the bone. With the legal minimum size limit set at 6¼ inches across the back, however, it is rare to see one of maximum size.

SHEDS SHELL

It is probably just as well that the size limit is set where it is. It usually takes four years before a **Cancer magister** reaches legal size and nobody makes more than a guess how many years are needed to reach maximum size.

A crab six inches across or more typically sheds its shell only once a year, increasing its width by about 15% and its bulk by about 55%. Thus, a crab only a little under legal size has very little meat in it — really not worth the trouble to bother with — even if it were legal.

Or if you think the minimum size should be raised so as to get larger crabs, you would find the yeild would drop off just as much as though you took small crabs. The crabs would contain more meat per crab, but there would be fewer crabs.



CANCER CRAB

The second largest cancer crab in this area is **Cancer productus,** the rock crab. It prefers rocky or gravelly areas.

Cancer magister prefers sandy bottoms and has hairs around all the openings in its shell to filter out the sand which would otherwise clog its gills. The rock crab has no such hairs and has to stay either on the rocks or on coarse, hard sand.

The productus part of its scientific name comes from the projecting part of the shell between the eyes. In scientific terminology, this area is "produced." The projecting snout and the large, powerful, black-tipped claws are the distinguishing features of the crab.

STRONG CLAWS

The rock crab rarely grows to legal size, but when it does, look out! The claws are extremely powerful. I once caught a 6½ incher while skindiving. Normally I don't worry much about handling crabs, but this one gave me the feeling he could take a finger off with one good pinch.

It was a magnificent specimen, but my stomach prevailed over my scientific interest so we cooked it. It was disappointing to eat because it had so little meat compared to a **Cancer magister** of the same size. Except for the claws, there were only miserly amounts of meat in the legs and the bases of the legs.

In case you run across a young rock crab at low tide, don't be surprised if it has purple stripes. This is the normal coloring of an immature rock crab.

The smallest of the cancer crabs is **Cancer oregonensis,** the hairy or Oregon cancer crab. The shell is the most nearly found of the cancer crabs. And this one is definitely out of the eating class since it rarely grows to be more than two or three inches across.

It is the most commonly seen cancer crab, spending most of its life under rocks in the intertidal zone.

KING HAAKON

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A medical bulletin said Friday the condition of dangerously ill King Haakon VII was unchanged, but that he had spent a quiet night and his temperature was normal.

The 85-year-old king, who is suffering from a circulatory ailment, has been given intravenous feeding.

Doctors reported Thursday night his condition had deteriorated and said the forced feeding was necessitated by a worsening throat tarrh condition.

Members of the family and government stayed close to the palace. He is the world's oldest living monarch.

Havana—Cuba's most valuable mineral deposit is nickel, and next to Canada and New Caledonia, Cuba ranks third in world production of the metal.

OLYMPIA IN DRYDOCK

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The cruisser Olympia, famed as Adm. George Dewey's flagship at Manila Bay 59 years ago, goes into drydock here Friday for a $158,000 repair job before being placed on exhibition by the city of Philadelphia as a public memorial.

The Navy has turned the ship over to the Cruiser Olympia, Assn. a non-profit group sponsoring the memorial plan.

KILLED IN HURRICANE

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — A Louisiana engineer was killed here yesterday at the height of the year's first hurricane. Officials said Albert C. Donn, 49, Alexandria, La., was electrocuted when he tried to move a high - tension cable from in front of his car. No other casualties were reported. Property damage was slight.

NEW SCHOOL STANDS EMPTY

TONASKET, (AP) — This Okanogan town had an odd school problem this week: Elementary students were jammed into an old building while a modern new school stood unused.

The school district rushed construction to have the new building ready for fall, and it was. But the furniture that was supposed to arrive in August failed to come.

Supt. Charles McNurlin said he had telephoned the manufacturer regularly. He obtained part of the furniture, but not enough to open school.

JURY IN 4TH DAY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deliberations of the jury in the Confidential magazine criminal libel conspiracy case stretched into their fourth day today. There was no indication yesterday from the jury room that a verdict was near.

Woods Workers Limited To 'Hoot Owl' Shifts

(From Evening News Sept.. 19)

The State Department of Natural Resources today restricted logging and other woods activities to "hoot owl" shifts and kept a sharp eye on the forests as conditions again neared danger points.

The restriction also bans all burning permits and hunting in the closed areas. The closure extends through midnight Friday.

A check on Wednesday's records at the department's local office indicated the humidity was down to 22 percent at 4:30 p.m.

The danger point is 30 percent. At the same time fuel moisture was down to 12, an extremely low reading.

Both the readings went well above the danger points during the night, but began going down again as the sun came up this morning.

Boy's Tooth Pulled Twice

CHICAGO, (AP) — Little Pedro Lozado yanked out one of his teeth while in school yesterday. Then he put it in his ear. And he couldn't get it out.

He told his teacher, Mary Ford. She took him to principal George Lynch. The school nurse was not available. Lynch called police and asked them to take Pedro to a hospital.

The police said they needed parental permission and took Pedro home to get consent.

"No," said Pedro's father Guillermo. "We will take care of it here."

Guilermo held Pedro's head at an angle. His mother Carmen probed with her fingers and the tooth fell out.

Pedro, 8, went to bed last night with the tooth under his pillow.

He hoped he would find a quarter instead when he awakened.

SHORT SENTENCE SERVED

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A federal judge yesterday ordered a man to serve his entire sentence in the custody of a U. S. marshal. It didn't take up too much of the marshal's time.

Alan R. Tendore of Pocatello, Idaho, declined to contest a charge of making false unemployment benefit claims under a federal act. U. S. Dist. Judge Chase A. Clark could have fined him $3,000 and sentenced him to three years in jail.

The judge said Tendore was supporting a family, and had no prior court record, was attending College of Idaho on a scholarship and was accused of earning $3 weekly during weeks in which he drew $30 in unemployment benefits. Tendore also paid back the money when informed of the conflict of earning that much money.

Then Judge Clark handed down the sentence — five minutes.

Tendore stayed with the marshal the allotted time, then went home.

State Auditor Praises City's Management

(From Evening News Sept.. 19)

"A careful analysis of the financial position of the city of Port Angeles showed it to be in excellent financial condition. . good budgeting and a minimum of emergency appropriations contributes to this position and reflects good management."

City councilmen will hear these words from the state auditor's report at the regular council meeting tonight. The auditor's report is for the year of 1956.

The report also states, "All presently active LID's appear to be in healthy financial condition with most districts showing a slight surplus of cash on hand plus rolls outstanding against obligations owed the district."

The councilmen must wait some time for presentation of the auditor's report tonight. Included on the 15 - item agenda is an ordinance providing for the annexation of the city dump property to the city limits. City manager G. S. Vergeer explained Wednesday the annexation is considered so the dump may be properly policed. The dump already belongs to the city but is not a part of it.

Another item on the agenda is consideration of whether the city shall proceed with engineering and design of a west end trunk sewer covering the westerly part of the city.

And item 13 on the agenda reads simply "budget consideration."

The meeting will begin in the council chambers at 7:30.

Halts Haircut To Kill Friend

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A barber interrupted a haircut yesterday to stab a friend, returned to his job and then stopped again to shoot to death the man he stabbed, Sheriff Dave Starr reported.

Hermann L. Allen, 33, was jailed on an open charge in the slaying of Little Wes Kersey, 24, Stillmore, Ga.

A customer, Harry F. Ryan, told officers that Allen was cutting his hair while engaged in an argument.

Allen suddenly stabbed Kersey in the chest with scissors, then forced him to sit in a chair while he continued to cut Ryan's hair, Starr said.

After a few moments Kersey bolted for the door and Allen pulled a pistol and fired twice, hitting him the second time in the back, the sheriff said.

Ryan was unharmed.

REPEAT BUSINESS

DALLAS, (AP) — Rip Van Winkle, a drive - in grocery clerk, got a hurry - up call from his wife that the stork was hovering near.

He hurried to the hospital with her, leaving Bob Stoonts to tend the store.

Five minutes later Stoonts got a similar call from his wife. He called in a relief man.

Mrs. Van Winkle and her new son shared a hospital roo mtoday with Mrs. Stoonts and her new daughter.

DRUNK FLUNK

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP) —Police Sgt. Huel Hamm gave a demonstration of a drunkometer before a state legislative committee that was being urged to support a law making drunkometer tests mandatory for drivers suspected of drinking.

The drunkometer flunked its test. It failed even to come close to showing how much liquor four "guinea pigs" had downed.

Police Chief Roy Bergman said the machine is a mechanical gadget "and no better than the men operating it." Hamm is now a patrolman.

Pulp Industry Has Big Payroll On Peninsula

(From Evening News Sept.. 19)

The pulp industry provided a payroll of $11½ million on the upper Olympic Peninsula in 1956, according to figures released today by the Northwest Pulp and Paper Association.

All three Port Angeles pulp mills and the mill at Port Townsend are included in the grouping. These four mills, which represent a capital investment of $54,804,160 last year manufactured pulp and paper products valued at $67,059,799.

The mills: Fibreboard Paper Products, Rayonier Incorporated, and Crown Zellerbach, Port Angeles and Port Townsend, produced one-fifth of the state's total last year, 477,902 tons. To make this pulp the mills spent $16,903,000 for wood and over $15 million for freight, utilities, chemicals and other materials and services.

The association said 2,191 employes worked at the four mills in 1956.

Total pulp and paper payroll for Washington, the nation's leading pulp producer, totaled $75 million. The state's 20 mills provided year-round jobs for nearly 15,000 people, not including those engaged in logging operations.

With the volume of wood used by Washington pulp mills nearly doubled in the past 10 years, most of the increase came from utilization of "leftover" wood from lumbering operations. The pulp association said 36 percent of wood used for pulp was derived from leftovers, and 14 percent came from farm woodlots.

AF Says Radar Can Detect Coming Missiles

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Friday development of a radar that can detect a ballistic missile 3,000 miles away and record its trajectory, speed and even size.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, reported it will be ready for operation in the near future.

The development amounts to a major "break through" in the quest for a workable defense against the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, sometimes called the ultimate weapon.

It advances the possibility of intercepting and destroying such missiles through radar-controlled defensive missiles.

Estimates are that a ballistic missile will travel at 12,000 to 15,000 miles per hour. Thus detection 3,000 miles away would be while the missile was about 15 minutes from its target — time for defenses to come into action and for planes, for instance, to leave a base which might be the target.

An Air Force spokesman said the radar could, for example, be placed in Alaska, northernmost Canada and in Labrador or Greenland to cover virtually all of the practicable approaches of any missiles launched from Russia toward the American continent.

Development of the long-range radar was first disclosed by White. The Pentagon then said the detection device, a vast improvement on any heretofore known, could report the trajectory, speed and size of the missile.

Severed Toe Sewn On, Youngster Can Wiggle It

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Five-year-old Chuck Wood Jr., woke in a hospital and exclaimed Thursday: "Look, mama—I'm growing a new toe!"

He was taken there the day before after running to tell Mrs. Wood: "Mama, I cut my foot."

"I'll put medicine on your toe," she said soothingly.

"No, mama—it's gone," replied Chuck.

An ambulance took him to a Fort Worth hospital. Then his father drove home, found the severed toe and delivered it to the doctors. They sewed it back on, nearly two hours after the accident.

Doctors hope it'll heal. They said the toe has color and Chuck can wiggle it.

Chuck lost the toe when he stepped on a broken bottle while playing in the yard.

SEWELL AVERY ILL

CHICAGO, (AP) — Sewell L. Avery 83, retired board chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., was reported in fair condition today in Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital. He underwent surgery Saturday night for removal of his appendix

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

The Olympic Tribune

Official Paper for City of Port Angeles

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

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Six Girls Taken From School For Own Safety

OLYMPIA (AP)— Six girls involved in a brutal attack on a cottage mother at the State School for Delinquent Girls at Grand Mound have been removed from the institution for their own safety, Mrs. Helen Shank, school superintendent, said Thursday.

Mrs. Shank said four of the girls were taken to the Western State Hospital at Steilacoom and two others were sent back to the county courts from whence they came.

The action was taken, the superintendent said, because it was feared other girls at the school might attack them for the brutal beating of Mrs. Pearl Ryan, 530, in an escape last Sunday.

Fifty stitches were required to close numerous cuts opened on Mrs. Ryan's head by five blows from an andiron wielded by Carol Winckworth, 16, Seattle. She was charged with second degree assault Thursday.

Mrs. Shank said eight of the girls in Mrs. Ryan's cottage hatched the escape plot, intending to take Mrs. Ryan's keys by force. Mrs. Shank said the girls probably had not anticipated the plot would end in such a brutal beating.

The Winckworth girl was picked up in Seattle. A companion, a 14-year-old Seattle girl, returned voluntarily to the institution Thursday night after wandering about Seattle for two days.

Three other girls who escaped the school during the confusion at the time of the attack on Mrs. Ryan have been returned.

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.

Lari-at Hall
Square Dance Classes
Adults
Two New Beginner's Classes
Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.
Children's Classes
Ages 6 - 12
Sept. 24 — 6:30 p.m.
Eleanor and Larry Kean, Instructors

We Offer Prompt, Courteous Service
PHONE GL 2-2343
LET US SHOW YOU FURNACES AND HEATERS
CAVEN PLUMBING & HEATING, INC.
116 W. 8th

Scribe Bothered; Unable To Orient Truckers On Location of Peninsula

NEVADA CITY, Calif., Sept. 17 —My most vivid impression of Placerville, the Hangtown of the gold rush days, is an attempt to explain to two truck drivers where the Olympic Peninsula and Port Angeles are located.

We left Virginia City at 8:30 a.m. Monday on Highway 17 and transferred to Highway 50 and passed through Carson City, the capital of Nevada, half an hour later. Carson, a clean looking city, with wide streets, is also a gambling town and the slot machines were going full force, vieing with other games of chance.

From Carson City we remained on Highway 50 to Lake Tahoe. The lake is about 30 miles long. Summer homes dot the lakeside.

The highway runs along the lake shore. For miles along the lower end of the lake are motels, hotels, gambling saloons and boat havens. In the midst of these establishments are new motels and resorts being built.

A branch of one of Reno's biggest night clubs and gambling establishments is just over the California line in Nevada on Lake Tahoe..

Suddenly in the midst of all the motels and hotels, we were in California and the clang of the slot machines was gone. Somewhere along the line we were at a California horticulture inspection station.

From then on into Placerville we were on a narrow, crooked road, going uphill to an elevation of 7,324 feet. Then of course we had to go downhill. For miles along the highway are little summer homes in the pine forest.

We were held up a couple of times by highway construction jobs. At noon Tuesday we reached Placerville, that has a population of over 3,000. It is the county seat of Eldorado County, created in 1850.

THE TRUCK DRIVERS

To get back to the truck drivers. I was having coffee in a very small coffee shop Tuesday morning before leaving Placerville. A pair of truck drivers were also having a "mug up." We got to shooting the breeze. They asked me where I was from. I said from Port Angeles on the Olympic Peninsula in the State of Washington.

"Never heard of it," they said in unison.

Later one spoke up and asked if it was near Coquille. I explained that town was in Oregon. He said he was at Coquille once and liked it .

The other fellow spoke up and asked if I could tell him what a chinook is. I explained that.

We got back to Port Angeles again. I waged a losing battle. I had no map of Washington to point out the location. My companion, M. J. Schmitt, came in about three cups of coffee later. He not only talked but made signs and drew imaginary maps in the air.

The two drivers, still not oriented said, "So-long, anyway," and went out to the trucks.

GOLD COUNTRY

It was in 1848 after gold was found at Sutter's Mill race five miles away that a couple of miners from Sutter's found gold near a small creek. It was first called Dry Diggings. The two men took out $17,000 in placer gold in a week.

Soon the rush was on. Hundreds of miners flocked to the Dry Diggings. The town that sprung up was named Hangtown in 1849. The creek in which the miners washed the gravel to get the gold was named Hangtown Creek. The creek runs through the city.

The reason the name was changed to Hangtown was that a lawless element followed the miners to the diggings and started robbing miners of gold, stabbing and shooting others. About five of them were strung up in the Hanging Tree that stood where the main street of the city is now.

The building that stands where the hanging tree was, has a limb from the tree hanging over the front and a dummy hanging from the limb by the neck.

I visited the office of The Mountain Democrat, published continuously since 1852. There is another weekly paper, the Times, published in Placerville, the county seat of Eldorado County.

I also visited the Chamber of Commerce office where the county historical museum is located. The whole story of the gold rush and pioneer days is shown in exhibits.

I also visited a stone building on Main Street, built in 1854. It was the sole surviving building in a fire of 1856. In it now is a bookstore operated by George and Betty Yohalem. They have many rare books. A plaque in the front of the store recites the long history of the building.

LARGEST CITY

Placerville, at one time, was one of California's largest cities.

Hangtown or Placerville men, who later became famous, were Mark Hopkins, a millionaire after whom the famous hotel at San Francisco was named. John M. Studebaker, Hangtown wheelbarrow maker, later an eastern wagon maker and automobile manufacturer; Philip D. Armour, Hangtown butcher who founded the great company of that name. Edwin Markham, county school teacher and later famous writer. Horace Greeley made a presidential campaign speech from the balcony of the Cary House, Hangtown.

After the silver-lead ore strike at the Comstock Lode in Virginia City, the freight route to the roaring new camp was from Placerville. As many as 4,000 horses packed freight over the mountains from the railroad terminus at Placerville.

More than $90,000,000 in gold and silver bullion from the Comstock came to Placerville before the railroad extended to Virginia City.

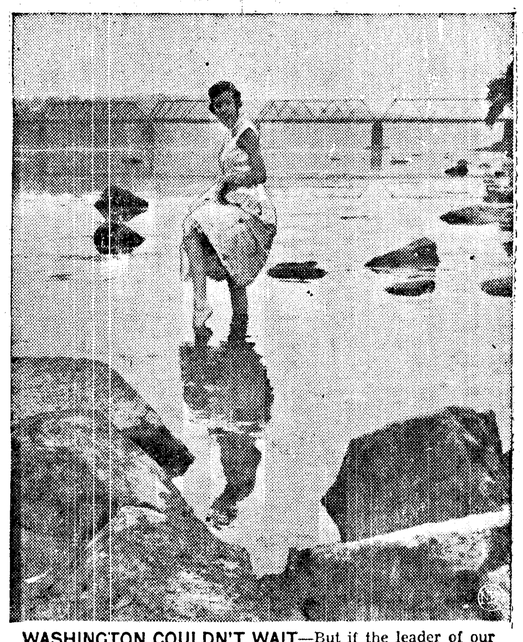
The golden days are gone from old Hangtown. It is now the center of a great pear raising industry. The pear orchards of Eldorado County dot many hillsides and flats. Placerville, no longer Hangtown, has the largest deciduous fruit packing plant in the world. The fruit is sent by rail all over the country. When I was there the harvesting of the Bartlett pears were just about all finished. Later are to come the winter pears, Bosc and D'Anjou.

Much pine lumber is cut in Eldorado County, and the county is the largest producer of limestone in California and there is quite a large stock raising industry.

Considerable land is irrigated and there are several power dams in the county.

My stay in old Hangtown, now Placerville, would have been complete if I could have explained to those two truck drivers the location of Port Angeles.

En route to Nevada City, where we spent Tuesday night, we visited the site on the American River of Sutter's mill race in 148. The settlement is named Coloma.



WASHINGTON COULDN'T WAIT—But if the leader of our Revolutionary War forces had, he'd have found crossing the Delaware a lot easier. Gay Yeager of Newton, Pa., stands in the spot where Washington started the famed winter crossing. Severe drought has brought the river down to where one can wade across it. It normally is 13-15 feet deep.

Perry Mason To Compete With Perry Como

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Raymond Burr merges on the TV screen tomorrow night as fiction's famous lawyer - sleuth, Perry Mason.

The time and the place toss him into one of the season's top rating tussles, for the drama's second half hour overlaps the established domain of that other Perry, the crooning Como.

Burr's blue eyes glint at the prospect — he thrives on challenge, but he likes the soft approach.

"I'm not an extrovert," he says "I'm not a particularly dominant character. But in certain areas I have great confidence in what I can do. It's not ego — it's confidence."

Burr found determination highly helpful in winning his current assignment.

"I made two tests for the series," he explains, "one for the part of the district attorney and one for Mason — which was the role I really wanted.

"When I finished, they decided it would be difficult to find someone else to dominate as Mason if I was the D. A. Let's say I was 'definite.' "

Closely supervising the entire enterprise is Erle Stanley Gardner, Mason's creator who turned to writing after a notable career as a barrister.

The only real problem Burr finds is the race to keep production of the hour - long films ahead of their consumption over the air.

"It's like making a full - length feature film every six working days," he says.

Thirty - nine films are being shot. Work began in April and the first 17 are now safely stored. But by the time the series winds up in May, film - making will only be nine days ahead of telecasting.

"When I get home I go through the house saying goodnight before I've said hello," Burr says. During shooting, he arises about 3:30 a. m., works through until about 11 p.m.

Western Pine Orders Up Last Week

PORTLAND (AP) — The Western Pine Assn. reported Friday that orders, shipments and production of western pine were up last week compared with the previous week.

Compared to the same week a year ago, however, orders were up but production and shipments were down.

The report covers the 10 woods of the western pine region.

Comparative figures (in thousands of feet):

	Last Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Orders	71,804	66,059	70,486
Shipments	75,380	63,457	76,053
Production	75,513	62,483	91,913

Solon Asks Grand Jury Probe Of Patients' Deaths

PORTLAND (AP) — A grand jury investigation of deaths of patients at Morningside Hospital was called for Thursday by Rep. Chudoff (D-Pa) as a House subcommittee closed a hearing on the hospital.

Chudoff, chairman of the subcommittee, did not elaborate, but earlier a doctor said there were questionable matters in the deaths of 11 patients in the 1948-55 period, and that gross negligence was involved in at least one.

The doctor, Ivor Campbell, Portland, chief of psychiatric services for the Veterans Administration regional office, said outside the hearing room that he meant the hospital was negligent in not providing enough qualified assistants, not that any doctor at the hospital was negligent.

Under federal contract the hospital cares for mental patients from Alaska.

An agent of the federal General Accounting Office said Wayne M. Coe, president and treasurer of the hospital, realized $1,137,413 from hospital income in the 1936-55 period, including more than $183,000 in personal expenses charged to the hospital.

He said among items Coe had charged up was $4,281 for a trip Coe and his wife took to South Africa and Europe.

That money could better have been used to hire nurses and attendants to bring the staff up to an adequate status, commented Chudoff. Witnesses earlier said the staff was inadequate prior to 1955.

Reps Hoffman and Knox (both R-Mich) again protested that Chudoff was calling only the witnesses he wanted to hear. They said witnesses were waiting to testify in defense of the hospital.

Chudoff, after a night session that lasted until 11 o'clock, closed the hearings and said anyone who wanted to submit written statements for the record could do so.

The subcommittee next will go to Juneau, leaving Seattle by air at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Hard wood makes better coals for a campfire than soft wood.

Football Team Spared In Colorado Flu

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—What appeared to be a flu epidemic swept the University of Colorado campus Friday as students were gathering for the start of work.

Doctors went on 24-hour duty in all of the 10 dormitories. At least 600 students were suffering from respiratory infections, and many more cases on campus were feared.

As far as is known, however, none of the football squad have been stricken. The squad left Friday for Seattle for the opening game for both teams against the University of Washington Saturday.

Reed College Gets Large Stock Donation

PORTLAND (AP) — Reed College, a private liberal arts institution here, has received a donation of stock with a market value of about $380,000.

President Richard H. Sullivan said the major share of the gift—presented by an anonymous donor —will be added to the permanent endowment of the college with the income going to increase faculty salaries.

The donor, Sullivan said, is neither an alumnus nor a trustee of the college.

This is the largest single donation made to the college since its establishment in 1911.

Obituaries

O. D. CARR

O. D. Carr, 64, former owner of the Deer Park Service, died suddenly Thursday evening in Orofino, Ida., where he had gone on a hunting trip.

Mr. Carr was born July 17, 1894, in West Virginia, coming west to Idaho about 1900. He was married in 1920 in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr came to Port Angeles in 1937, from Idaho. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Emma, of Port Angeles; three daughters, Mrs. Winfred Schuman, Mrs. Harold Morgan and Mrs. Steve Puro, all of Crescent City, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Lewiston, Ida., with time and place to be announced later.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

NEW YORK (AP) — Chances that 16-year-old David Ozersky will regain use of his eyes were reported better Friday. The youth was partly blinded Thursday by liquid lye hurled in his face by a classmate.

A specialist who has been treating him said after an early morning examination that he was "more hopeful" than before that the Brooklyn High School boy's eyesight can be saved. He has some vision now.

BELFAST BOY ELECTED PRESIDENT

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)—A boy whose only link with school is a telephone line is the president of the 10th grade class at Moberly Junior High School.

The newly elected class president, bedfast temporarily because of a spinal ailment, is Bob Mohney, 14.

Bob has been confined since last May, when physicians discovered some bone deterioration near the base of his spine. It is uncertain how long he will be bedfast.

He is keeping up his studies by home-to-school telephone service.

GRACE EXPECTING IN MARCH

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco, the former Grace Kelly of Hollywood and Philadelphia, is expecting her second child in March, a palace informant announced Friday.

Prince Rainier and the movie star were married April 18, 1956. A daughter, Princess Caroline, was born Jan. 23.

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Sweat, Not Brains Pays Off In Business World

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — You may need a lofty intelligence to get rich on a television quiz show, but you don't have to be a mental giant to succeed in business.

Sweat and boldness are the payoff qualities there. So says Erich Hirschfeld, a onetime immigrant who at 43 has become head of the world's largest camera store.

"Business is the most exciting thing in the world," said Hirschfeld, "and to succeed in it you should live it every hour you're awake. Intelligence is not so important as endless hard work — and daring.

"You must always be on the search for new ideas and be willing to try them when you find them. A man who feels his job is dull or routine is already stalemated.

"You must take action then — even if the action turns out to be a mistake. At least by the mistake you have learned something. You must always be willing to take a chance. You must always be daring to keep life exciting."

Hirschfeld is in a position to know. A short dark smiling man with a Napoleonic self-confidence and the effervescent temperament of an operatic tenor, he has never let his own life become commonplace.

In 1938 he bade farewell to Nazi Germany and landed here virtually penniless.

"I knew so little English I could not even buy a stamp," recalled Hirschfeld, whose accent now would baffle a philologist, since it is a heady mixture of German English, Spanish and Portuguese.

Except for a stroke of good luck he might today be a Broadway head waiter. The good luck consisted of the fact that his cousin, a restaurant owner to whom he applied for a job, couldn't give him one.

Erich went to work for a new tire firm and in a few years his ceaseless industry won him a partnership. Looking around for new worlds to conquer, he decided to export cameras to South America. He went to the late Charles G. Willoughby, an Ohio farm boy who had become the tycoon of "camera row" here, and placed a $30,000 order.

Impressed by his daring, Willoughby invited Hirschfeld into his own firm to head its export division. Erich soon worked it up to a multi-million dollar annual volume. Two months ago he was elected president of Willoughby's, which is to photography fans what Tiffany's is to people who like to collect fresh jewelry.

Its clientele ranges from teenage kids to Emperor Haile Selassies, from actor Rex Harrison to the King of Siam, from Greta Garbo to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Photography now is a $750,000,000 a year industry, and Hirschfeld is confident it will soon hit a billion dollar annual volume. Four out of five American families own cameras.

Expressing a conviction that homicide, wife beating and piracy on the high seas are relatively rare among camera fans, Hirschfeld said, puffing on a Brazilian cigar:

"They live longer, sleep more soundly and get along better with their families than most other people. Clicking that shutter relieves nervous tension and calms a person down."

But to get back to his success recipe:

"There is a magic in belief, and most people miss success because in their hearts they don't believe the effort to achieve it is worthwhile to them. They don't find hard work exciting, and they don't like taking chances."

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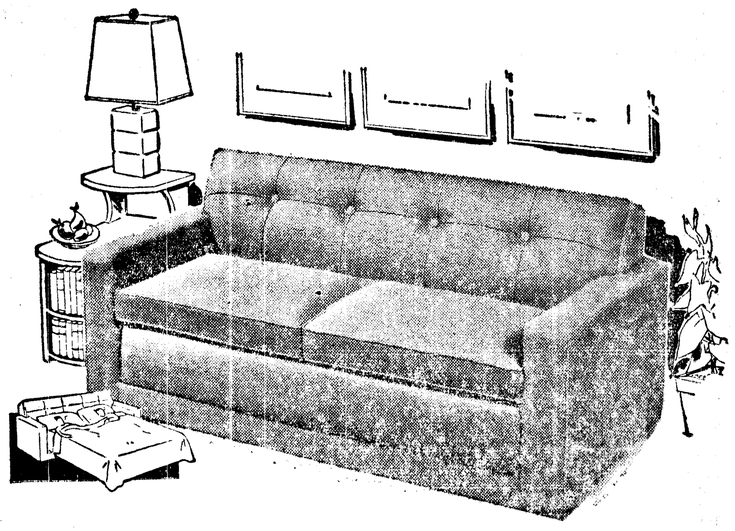
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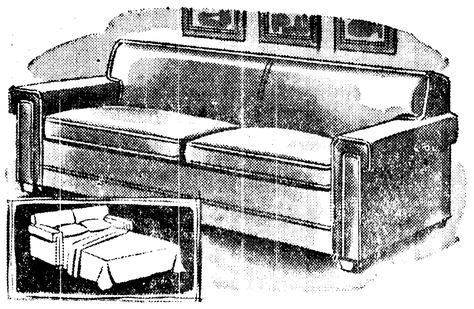
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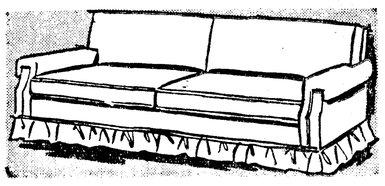
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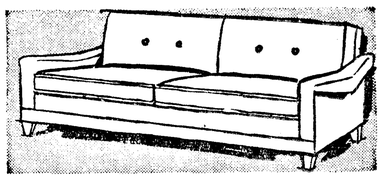
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Mr. and Mrs. Harwood J. Tibbits Jr.

Donna Marie Riedel and H. J. Tibbits Jr. Exchange Vows in Queen of Angels Church

Miss Donna Marie Riedel became the bride of Harwood J. Tibbits Jr. of Spokane Sept. 7 in Queen of Angels Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Riedel. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harwood J. Tibbits Sr. of Spokane.

The Rev. Anselm Lenzlinger officiated at the double ring service. Mrs. Myron Carlson was organist. Jack Ratcliffe was usher. Baskets filled with white and gold chrysanthemums, gladioli and asters decorated the sanctuary.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of embroidered nylon tulle over taffeta with matching mitts. It was fashioned with a bouffant skirt in ballerina length and a short - sleeved fitted bodice with portrait neckline. Her elbow length veil was caught to a hand-tailored taffeta headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Maid of honor was Miss Joan Zanichelli of Victoria, B. C. She is a high school friend of the bride and fiance of the bride's brother Joseph W. Riedel Jr., who acted as best man. Miss Zanichelli wore a pink taffeta frock, a pink picture hat and glass slippers and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and carnations.

Mrs Riedel chose a pink lace gown with black accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother Mrs. Tribbits wore a two - toned blue crepe gown with matching accessories and a corsage of rosebuds.

RECEPTION IN HALL

Arrangements of summer flowers and baskets of gladioli, chrysanthemums and asters decorated the Knights of Columbus Hall where a reception was held after the ceremony.

The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth, held a pink and white bride doll, an arrangement of pink and white asters and gladioli and the three - tiered wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds and topped with pink wedding bells.

Pouring were Miss Elizabeth Clarke of Seattle, an aunt of the bridegroom and Mrs. John Ratcliffe. The bride's aunt Mrs. John Riede, of Olympia served the cake.

Miss Anne Ratcliffe passed the guest book. Mrs. Richard Grimsley opened the gifts. Mrs. L. L. Livingston had charge of the refreshments and the silver table service, and Mrs. Archie Damm, the flower arrangements and decorations.

Here for the ceremony were the bridegroom's parents, and his grandmothers Mrs. Charles W. Clarke and Mrs. Jesse W. Tibbits both of Seattle. Also from Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Brown, Ellis and Edward Hammer, Miss Sylvia Matthews and Miss Marjorie Oliver.

Others attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Tibbits and family of Tacoma, Mrs. John Riedel and son John Mike of Olympia and Mr. and Mrs. J. Zanichelli of Victoria, B. C.

For her traveling ensemble, the bride chose a light brown wool dressmaker suit and matching accessories and a lighter brown feather hat. After a wedding trip to Rockaway, Mr. and Mrs. Tibbits will be at home this year in Seattle where they attend college. The bride has two quarters remaining in her senior year at Seattle University where she is a medical secretarial major.

The bridegroom is a senior in business administration and insurance at the University of Washington and a member of the Air Force ROTC. After graduation he will serve three years as a commissioned officer in the Air Forces before becoming associated with his father's insurance firm in Spokane.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER
Baked Ham Bean Casserole
Salad Bowl
Parkerhouse Rolls
California Tarts Beverage

CALIFORNIA TARTS

Ingredients: 3/4 cup sugar, ½ cup boiling water, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, ¾ cup cold water, ¼ cup cooking sherry, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 7 (3 ½-inch)baked tart shells, ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts, whipped cream (if desired).

Method: Heat ½ cup of the sugar in a small heavy pan, stirring constantly. When sugar gets lumpy, then melts and is a light golden brown, carefully and slowly stir in boiling water. Cook and stir until all the lumps are melted and syrup is thick. In another pan, melt butter over low heat and stir in cornstarch. Stir in cold water, sherry, sugar syrup and remaining ¼ cup sugar. Cook and stir until clear and thickened. Beat eggs lightly. Vigorously stir a little of the caramel mixture into the eggs, then stir back into remaining caramel mixture and cook and stir over very low heat 3 or 4 minutes longer. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla; cool. Spoon into baked tart shells and top with walnuts. Garnish with whipped cream if used.

FRANCES LANGFORD

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Attendants at St. John's Hospital report singer Frances Langford is recovering from surgery.

Organization News

Coming Events

FRIDAY

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m.

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

Cub Pack 475, Lincoln School gym, 7:30 p.m.; first meeting of season, initiation.

Clallam County Chapter, American Red Cross, quarterly board meeting, Holmer's Cafe, dessert 7:30 p.m.

Jefferson Cub Pack 471 C, open house, school gym, 7:30 p. m.

Eagles, special events night honoring union labor, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.; vaudeville, lunch. All Eagles and their ladies welcome.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, appointment of committees.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Fairview Grange, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.; social night, potluck refreshments.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, community hall, 8:30 p.m.; booster night program, potluck refreshments.

SATURDAY

Woman's Literary Club, rummage sale, former Tradewell building.

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

YMCA Activities — grade school fun club, 9 a. m.; handicrafts (7-8 year olds), movie (9-12 year olds), 9:30 a. m.; movie (7-8 year olds), handicrafts (9 - 12 year olds), archery (9-12 year olds), 11:30 a. m.; older boys ping pong, 1 p.m.

DeMolay dance cancelled.

Order of Runeberg social cancelled.

Port Angeles Dancing Club, Mount Pleasant Community Hall 9 p m.

SUNDAY

Golden wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eric Berglund, Elks Temple, 2 to 5 p.m.; friends invited.

Organization Briefs

The **GETTYSBURG CLUB** will meet Saturday evening at the Wesley Rausel home.

NAVAL LODGE OF ELKS elected and installed Charles L. Spicer trustee at a meeting Tuesday evening in the Elks Temple. Spicer fills the office left vacant by the death of Paul M. Neer. Exalted Ruler Richard A. Bondelid appointed Bruce Womac dance chairman, and scheduled the initiation of a class of 10 Sept. 26. Lunch was served after the meeting.

Junior Briefs

Members of **GIRL SCOUT TROOP 9** elected Salee Tobin troop chairman at a meeting Tuesday. Other officers elected were Patricia Norris, troop treasurer and Claudia Homer and Penny Anne Dunbar, patrol leaders. The girls discussed new projects. Salee Tobin served treats. The meeting was at the home of the leader, Mrs. Philip Tobin, with Mrs. George Norris assisting.

The **HUMMING BLUE BIRDS** met Tuesday at the home of their leader, Mrs Leo Konopaski. Janis Womac lit the Blue Bird candles and led the wish. Sheryl Fulkerson served treats. The girls started making pin cushions from ice cream cups. They sang camp songs and helped Donna Fosburg learn the Blue Bird wish and "Pretty Little Blue Bird." Michelle Miller, scribe.

Bridal Shower Fetes Shirley Ecklund

Mrs. Herman Ahlvers and her daughter Mrs. Lee Peats entertained at the Ahlvers home Wednesday evening with a bridal shower for Miss Shirley Ecklund, bride-elect of Ronald Olson.

Guests were the Misses Ecklund, Frances Page, Cherie McCann, and Joan Hopkins, Mrs. Leonard Ecklund, mother of the guest of honor. Others were Mmes. Frank and Ralph Simmons, Jacob Wickering, Kay Sams, Ike Robinson, Donald Swanson, Roy Ecklund, Leslie Shore, Iva Stephens, Kenneth Gilbertson, Walter Jensen, Frank Page, Keith McCann and Alfred Begin.

The women visited and played games for prizes. Refreshments were served from the buffet table after Miss Ecklund opened her gifts.

Presbyterian Women Hear Missionary

Guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association was Miss Eleanor Alleman, local rural missionary.

Miss Alleman described the work she and Miss Alma Enroth do for the Olympic Peninsula Rural Mission in isolated communities of the peninsula. They conduct Sunday schools, church services, Bible clubs, and vacation Bible schools from Mount Pleasant to Queets and Lake Ozette.

The women met Tuesday evening in the church social hall. President Mrs. T. V. Hawkins reminded the group of the fall Peninsula Presbyterial at the church Sept. 24 from 10:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A delegation will come from Seattle and women from all Presbyterian churches on the peninsula will attend. Deborah and Rhoda circles will be hostesses at the lunch hour.

Hannah Circle, with Mrs. Arthur Griffin in charge, presented the program "Everyday People Ready for God's Work." Mrs. Ernest Harding read Bible verses on faith from the Book of Hebrews.

Mrs. Felion Shriner gave the missionary prayer. After Mrs. Ross Post told a brief story of the life of a Christian Navajo nurse, Mrs. J. W. Wolfe led a discussion on the important decision the nurse had to make concerning her work.

Rhoda Circle members served refreshments after the meeting.

Lions Club Members Heary Perry Ides

Guest speaker at the Lions Club luncheon meeting Thursday at Haguewood's Restaurant was Perry Ides of the Makah Tribe.

He gave the men a brief history of the tribe and described the establishment of the reservation which he said first extended from Freshwater Bay to Camp Johnson. The tribe accepted the reservation for three reasons: development of a school system, protection of its people, and medical aid.

Ides reviewed the development of the school system. "At first the Indian children had to go away to boarding schools. Rather than be completely separated from their children, the close-knit Indian families would pack up and move to the vicinity of the school during the school year," Ides said. "The establishment of schools on the reservation was a great improvement. Now Indian children attend these and other public schools."

Ides also gave the men a history of whaling among the Makahs. "The whaling profession passed down from father to son," he said. "Whalers were greatly respected and usually were tribal leaders."

He displayed a number of whale sinew ropes, and spears made of whale bone his people used in harpooning the whales. He also showed some of the implements the Makahs used in making their dugout canoes.

Next week Lt. Commander David Gershowitz of the Ediz Hook Coast Guard Air Station will talk on the expense of operating helicopters.

Bridge Club Plays Monthly Masterpoint

Eleven tables were in play at the Elks Temple Wednesday evening when the Elks Duplicate Bridge Club held its monthly masterpoint night.

Taking first place east-west were Mrs. James Wise and Miss Catherine O'Connor. Mrs. W. L. Richard and Mrs. Arnold Tweter were second, Mrs. William Ward and Mrs. James Schreiner, third and Mrs. Fred McIlroy and Mrs. Harry Cotton of Port Townsend, fourth.

Leading north-south were J. P. Mayberg and Hugh H. Hankins. V. A. Ide and Donald N. Poulsen were second and Mrs. Warren Woodcock and Mrs. Rex Mantle of Sequim, third. Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips were fourth.

Harry Cotton and Col. Fred McIlroy of Port Townsend also were guests. Mrs. Graham Ralston served refreshments. As director of the club, Hankins presented Mrs. Woodcock and Mayberg the trophies they won in the mixed pairs championship held last week.

The club will meet for regular play Sept. 25.

Mrs. Fred Rose Names Monroe PTA Committees for Year

President Mrs. Fred Rose appointed committee chairmen at the Monroe Parent-Teachers Assn. first meeting of the season Tuesday evening in the school multipurpose room.

Named program chairman was Mrs. William Goudie. Mrs. Max Schmuck Jr. has charge of publicity and the record book, and Principal V. W. Overstreet, home and family life.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Glen Gray, legislation; Mrs. J. J. Fairshter, hospitality; Mrs. Leo Strohm, room mothers; Mrs. Fred Kilmer, membership and magazine; Wilfred Morrish, insurance and safety; Mrs. Carl Obermeyer, recreation; Mrs. Frank Misa, reading and library; Mrs. Eugene Engel, budget and finance and Jack Montgomery, institutional representative.

The PTA elected Mrs. Lemuel Ross treasurer replacing Mrs. Jack Filion who resigned the office. It accepted the budget read by Mrs. Engel.

Mrs. Strohm read the list of room mothers: first grades, Mmes. John Reed and William Ensor; second grades, Mmes. Filion and Fritz Conrad; third grades, Mmes. George Ellis and Lee Silverman; fourth grades, Mmes. William Fox and Gray; fifth grades, Mmes. Blaine Pearman and Walter Rushton and sixth grades, Mmes. Goudie and Strohm.

Morrish reported on the school insurance program sponsored by the PTA. Children will bring home more information the last week in September and the first week in October when parents may insure their children.

Mrs. Kilmer reported on the Cub Scout pack and its need for more den mothers. She asked mothers interested to notify her. Mrs. Goudie reported on the success of the kindergarten car pool. She said more cars are available if necessary and asked any one in the Monroe district needing help in getting a child to school to call her at GL 7-3753.

Substituting for hospitality chairman Mrs. Fairshter, Mrs. Schmuck presented corsages to the teachers and a boutonniere to Overstreet "for their thoughtfulness through the year." Each teacher introduced herself and described her training, hobbies and family.

Mrs. Obermeyer gave highlights on the leadership conference in Bremerton. It stressed the importance of small buzz groups in breaking down PTA barriers, and in Dads night for getting more fathers to attend.

Also suggested were more open houses at the schools so parents may see their children's work and get acquainted with the teachers. "Conference delegates also discussed the report system and the evils of the ABC grading system," Mrs. Obermayer said. "The consensus was that social grading is just as important as academic grading."

Entertaining the group with western music were Mrs. Barbara Chancey and William Ross. Ross also played the guitar accompaniments.

Refreshments furnished by the executive board were served by Mrs. Wilfred Morrish and sixth grade girls Carol Engel, Patti Strohm and Janet Cosser.

Dental Assistants Plan Health Program

Olympic Peninsula Dental Assistants Society made plans for its annual school dental health program at its first fall dinner meeting Tuesday evening in Harrington's Grill.

Ann Christian, a new dental assistant, was a guest. Places were set for 11

The young women voted to send a contribution to the Juliette Sothard Relief Fund for Dental Assistants. They instructed program chairman Betti Whidden to start arrangements for the dental health education program they conduct in the fourth grades of the local schools.

Planning to attend the Washinton State Dental Assistants Board meeting in Spokane Sept. 28 are Ruth Ann Leppell of Forks and June M. Jones of Port Angeles. Mrs. Leppell is president of the local society and state treasurer. Mrs. Jones holds the office of state second vice president.

The next meeting of the local group will be Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in Haguewood's Restaurant.

Personals

Mrs. **J. Lawrence Steven** will leave Port Angeles Saturday to join her husband and make her home in Everett where Steven is employed in the printing business.

—NEA Telephoto

FORGET ANYTHING? — Happy Beverly West, 14, surrounds herself with her luggage as she sails aboard the SS President Cleveland from San Francisco. She won a contest sponsored by the Propellor Club of America with her story about the U. S. Merchant Marine. Her prize was a luxury trip aboard the giant liner.

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. W. Alvin Gross

Pink and white chrysanthemums and many-hued orchid plants decorated the home of Mrs. E. B. Miller Monday evening for a baby shower honoring Mrs. W. Alvin Gross.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Miller were Mrs. Allen R. Jones and Miss Betty Christopher.

Winning prizes at games during the evening were Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Ralph Hiserote and Mrs. R. Keith Thompson. Other guests were Mmes. Jack Montgomery, Donald Lannoye, F. F. Franke, Richard D. Jacobs, Jack Lannoye, Milton Johnston and J. E. Pernod.

Gifts were presented Mrs. Gross in a large basket decorated with pink bows. Lime gelatin souffle and nut bread were served with other refreshments after Mrs. Gross opened her packages.

NATURAL RESOURCES BOARD MEETING POSTPONED

OLYMPIA, (AP) — The Oct. meeting of the State Board of Natural Resources has been postponed until Oct. 16 because some of the board members had other commitments on the 1st, Bruce W. Reeves, assistant secretary to the board, announced Thursday.

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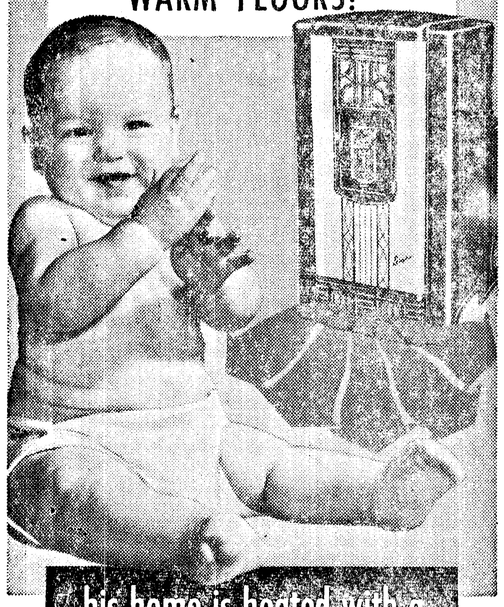

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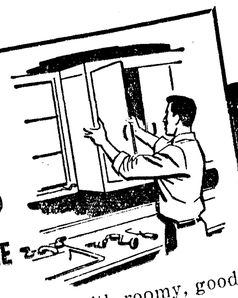

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FANFARE FOR QUEEN — Brass serenades 18-year-old Karoline Hartmann of Roedelsee following her coronation at Wuerzburg, West Germany, as German Wine Queen of 1957.

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TWO BEDROOM HOME, Garage, work shop, well-kept, 6 years old. Nice yard. Pine Hill. $10,900.

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3 bedrooms 1 level, carpeting, 2 lots, QUICK POSSESSION. See TODAY. Full price $8,500.
8 ACRES—BEAUTIFUL HOME, range, refrig., washing machine, carpet, drapes, power mower included. For QUICK sale $15,000.
JEFFERSON SCHOOL DIST. Modern 2 bedroom home, VIEW, breakfast nook, sidewalks, curbs in and paid for. $9,500.

North OLYMPIC REALTY
GL 7-3700. — Evening GL 7-6740
9-20

BEAUTIFUL MARINE VIEW — 2 bedroom main floor — 2 bedrooms in basement — hot air furnace — Rustic carport — Nice lot — Full Price $15,000.
WEST 11TH STREET — 2 bedroom home — two lots — Fine Marine and Mountain View — Some terms —Price $5,000.
EAST 6TH STREET — 1 bedroom home — 1 lot — fruit trees — Price $3,500 — Easy Terms.
EAST 11TH STREET — 1 bedroom and Nursery Room — Nice improved lot — garage — wall to wall carpet in living room and dining room — Full Price $8,500.
Rentals ——— Furnished
J. LYLE BEAM, INC.
Office — Dial GL 7-7422
Evening — Dial GL 7-3749
9-20T

New, large 3 bedroom home, fireplace, furnace, attached garage. E. Frazier, 187 Hammond Street, Sequim. 9-23

ARNOLD LEVY REALTOR
125 E. 8th — Office GL 7-3303

LOWER PINE HILL—Lovely 2 bedroom house, large carpeted living room, exceptionally nice kitchen, large utility room, garage, excellent mountain view. In perfect condition. Only $9,850.

WEST SIDE—Beautiful 3-bedroom house, convenient kitchen, dining room, large living room, fireplace, attached garage, large lot; house could be expanded. Full price $18,000.

CLOSE IN — Corner lot, 4 bedroom house, hardwood floors, dinette, utility room, garage, owner leaving. Price cut to $12,000.

UPPER CHERRY HILL — Excellent older home, dining room, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, $12,950.

EAST SIDE — For a roomy house this is it, 4 bedrooms and only $5,500.

Res. Phone
WALLY SAMUELSON - GL 7-5789
ARNOLD LEVY ..... GL 7-7945
ASTRID FREDRIKSEN GL 7-6321
5-21E

FOR SALE

Cabin cruiser, FORLI 28 x 9, Chrysler marine engine, 35 Watt RCA ship to shore, round bottom, double ender, Alaska Cedar planking, sleeps four. GL7-4833. 9-21

3 BEDROOM HOME close to park. Concrete foundation, carport. Just like new. Full price, $7,950. Terms to suit. Tyler Realty. GL7-4455. 9-19E

Bendix deluxe dryer in top working condition. Lint trap on top. $68. Peoples Store. 9-21

1952 Automatic washer. Make an offer. GL7-7903, 326 E. Whidby. 9-23

Used TVs. All sizes, shapes and models. At the prices you wish to pay. Kettel's TV & Appliance, 130 E. Front. 9-20

Ziegler oil stove, carpet, chairs, bookcase, books, pictures and picture frames, tables, hand vacuum cleaner, wall mirrors. 212 N. Albert. 9-20

Oil heater that works good for $18. Peoples Store. 9-21

One gas heater, $50 gas range, $60. One mile east of town, 1 block north of Root's Grocery. Norma Johnson. 9-20

See the new 1958 Dumont TV sets today at Kettel's TV & Appliance, 130 E. Front. 9-20

Cut flowers, all kinds perennial bedding plants, "Plant this fall," Call Suburban Gardens, GL7-8477. 9-21

Used automatic range. This one has real value. $48. Peoples Store. 9-21

1958 Frigidaire automatic washer and dryer. Your old washer and $398.20. September only. Albert's TV & Appliance, 529 E. 1st. GL7-8474. 9-21

Camp trailer, $119; Toro Power tools, ½ price; 1955 25 h.p. Johnson, long shaft, $295; 400 amp welder, $295. Swain Sales Company, 602 East 1st, GL 2-2101. 9-20

Will buy, sell or trade livestock. GL 7-8115. 9-28R

Westinghouse automatic washer deluxe. Used at school last year. Sells for $348.95. Will be sold now for $198. Peoples Store. 9-21

Automatic dryer, used, $69.50 and $99.50. Albert's TV & Appliance, 529 E. 1st. GL7-8474. 9-21

Family home, 4 bedrooms, full basement, new roof and furnace. Neat and well arranged, lots of closet spaced. Priced right. GL 7-8819 evenings. 9-21

Working share Crescent City branch of Medford Veneer and Plywood. $3,500 cash. $5,000, Terms. GL 7-9510. 10-5

Bundles of old newspapers, 10 cents each or 3 for 25 cents. Useful in many ways. Wrapping and packing, starting fires, etc. Apply Evening News Business Office. 5-21E

Interior Latex paint, all colors, $3.25 gallon. Nebert Bros., 1233 E. 1st St., GL 7-4390. 6-28E

J W. ALSTOTT. REALTOR
SPECIALIZING IN G.I. AND F.H.A. LOANS

LET YOUR NEIGHBOR MAKE THE PAYMENTS—Buy these 4 apartments and let your tenants help you pay for it. It's nicely located, always rented, and the full price will nicely surprise you.

WISDOM — Webster says is good judgment. You'll show it if you quit renting and take over this GI 4% loan. Pay very little down and balance like rent. It's above the Blvd. and it's nice.

GOT KIDS? This place is a stone's throw from the school bus stop. Has 5 acres good land, modern 3 bedroom home, good water, and good garden and fruit. Full price to sell or trade, $9,500.

LIVE THE LIFE OF RILEY — Buy a fully furnished home with $900 down and $50 per month. Close to school and a large productive lot.

INCOME PROPERTY — Three cute houses on two nice lots above the Blvd. Income on these are $117 per month and the full price is $5,000.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL — Lovely 2-bedroom modern home, new garage with living quarters, terms.

EAST SIDE—Almost new 2-bedroom home with forced air heat. Hardwood floors. View. $7,950.

CHOICE LIST—Building lots for sale on exceptional terms.

LIST WITH US AND START PACKING

SOUND REALTY CO.

Phone GL 7-8523 — After 5 call Dick Luke ..... GL 2-2283
Chet Alexander ..... GL 7-6581
J. W. Alstott ..... GL 7-6058
8-16E

FOR SALE

Need a wringer washer to do for a while? This is it, $9.88. Peoples Store. 9-21

For Sale: Gravenstein apples. $2 big apple box. Bring containers. Call after 6 p.m. GL7-7073. 9-21

4 per cent Preferred stock in Union Bond & Mortgage Company. Dividends paid without interruption for 28 years. See F. O. Fountain or J. E. Phillips at First National Bank. 9-20T

WATKINS Products. GL 7-3781. 10-18

ELECTRIC RANGES

G. E., everything works	$ 25
Frig., auto., large oven	40
Sear's, automatic	46
Frigidaire, like new	144

WASHERS AND DRYERS

West. wash and dryer, pair	$185
G. E. dryer, 1 year old	110
Good Bendix bolt down washer	29
Bendix automatic dryer	49
Westinghouse auto. dryer	85
Maytag automatic washer	65
G. E. automatic washer	57
Easy wring. wash. with pump	25

USED REFRIGERATORS

Kelvinator, Servel, Norge, Frig.
$65 and up

We deliver. First come, first served.

PACIFIC REFRIGERATION
1st and Albert — Phone GL 7-6202
9-20S

SOLID BRICK HOME — 4 bedrooms, dining room, TV room, basement, fireplace, central hallway, on three lots with double garage and sprinkler system. $15,000. Tyler Realty. GL7-4455. 9-19E

21-inch used TVs, table models and consoles, 3 with new picture tube, $85 and up. Albert's TV & Appliance, 529 E. 1st. GL7-8474. 9-21

Frigidaire refrigerator, $89.50 or with fully guaranteed electric range, $144.50 both pieces. Albert's TV & Appliance, 529 E. 1st. GL7-8474. 9-21

BASEMENT CLEARANCE
New and Used.

1 Oil Heater	$14.95
1 Maple Chest	19.95
1 Walnut Chest	18.97
Chrome table and 4 chairs	29.95
1 Natural Finish Desk	17.95
2 As-Is Coffee Tables	7.95
2 Rockers	each 14.95
3 odd-sized Venetian Blinds	$2.95 to 6.95
5 Used Vacuums	$7.95 to 19.95
1 Vanity, Mirror, Stool and Bed	59.95
5 Beds, twin or full size	$9.95 to 19.95
These you cover—	
1 Daveno	9.95
5 Overstuffed Chairs	$4.95 to 9.95

KAUFMAN - MILLER CO.
123 East 1st. — GL 7-5141
9-20S

Brand new 10½ ft. deluxe Frigidaire colored refrigerator. Retail price, $355. Sale price, $225. See at Olympic Auto & Trailer, First and Francis. 9-23

Upholstering - Rugs - Draperies - New Furniture, Carpets - Upholstering supplies. Your terms. Washburn Furniture, 327 East First. GL 7-3630. 5-8E

Peaches, tomatoes, pears, prunes, for canning or eating. Concord grapes, $1.19, 20 lb. box; cantaloupes, 7c lb.; green and red peppers; potatoes, 10 lbs. 29 cents; watermelons, 3 for $1. Big Chief Fruit Mkt. Open every day, 8 to 8. 9-20

Johnson motor sale continues! 10 h.p., reg. $354, now $275; 7½ h.p., reg. $268, now $210. Howard's Equipment Center, 707 E. 1st. GL7-5862. 9-21

PREPARE NOW FOR THOSE RAINY WINTER MONTHS. We have everything for your needs. Roofing, insulation, patching material, gutters, down spouts, storm window kits, weather stripping, metal thresholds, caulking material, and glazing compound. See it at Vannausdle's Furniture and Hardware, 914 S. Eunice. GL7-6250. 9-20

Here is a used 15 cu. ft. chest freezer. Looks good. Now will be sold for $138. Peoples Store. 9-21

FOOT-SO-PORT SHOES. "If you care for your feet, GL 7-7505, 536 West 15th. 9-4E

Hunters supplies, ponchos, tarps, binoculars, tents, stoves, rain gear, hunt pacs, warm coats, insulated underwear, folding shovels, hunting knives, compasses, sleeping bags, cooking kits. Everything you want at prices you like. Swain Sales Company, 602 East 1st, phone GL 2-2101. 10-9

9 cu. ft. Philco refrigerator, across top freezer. $98. In top condition. Peoples Store. 9-21

FOR SALE

Used Norge deluxe range. Light, clock, timer, and big oven. It's just one year old. $138. Peoples Store. 9-21

Strawberry Ranch. My home, 6 room house, also 4 room cottage. Tall irrigation sprinkler system, plenty of water. GL 7-5958. A. C. Christofferson. Route 1, Box 62. 9-23

Philco table model 21 in TV with new picture tube, in topnotch condition. Buy this for $118. Peoples Store. 9-21

Model 50 Winchester automatic shotgun, one year old. 205 W. 5th. 9-23

Male Chihuahua puppies. $15. GL7-8661. 9-23

$1,900 1st CONTRACT. $2,600 sale price on cottage at 325 East 7th Port Angeles. Discounted to yield 10 percent INTEREST, 4 year payoff. Drive by, then contact Olson Inc., 7209 Woodlawn, Seattle KE-9380. Please DON'T disturb occupants. 9-21T

Hotpoint automatic washer about 3 years old. Looks good. As is for $38. Peoples Store. 9-21

Wanted: Xmas trees or stumpage, ACTIVE CLUB, FL7-4445 or see Norman Leonard, 515 South Lincoln. 9-23

Gravenstein apples and prunes. Dick Lotzgesell, Dungeness Way, Sequim MU3-4820. 9-21

Girl's 20 inch Schwinn bike. GL7-5552. 9-23

This 21 inch Philco TV with top-touch tuning, 6 months old. Cost $300. Will be sold for $178. Peoples Store. 9-21

Blonde Toy Terrier. Also Springer - Cocker Spaniel puppies GL 7-3421. 9-21

FULLER BRUSHES
Tom Adams. GL 7-4234
John Westfall. GL 7-7770
E

For Sale: Hand picked Gravenstein apples, $2 box, delivered. GL7-8389. 9-21

Used Apex wringer washer. 9 months old. A good one for $48. Peoples Store. 9-21

Canning corn. D. B. Phillips. GL 7-3972. 9-20

G. I. equity in large, 3 bedroom home. GL7-8016 after 5 p. m. 9-30

Used gas range with griddle. Looks like new. Now $68. Peoples Store. 9-21

6 unit motel. GL 7-3071. 8-23E

Trash burner, new floor sample, reduced from $84.95 to $63.95. Albert's TV & Appliance, 529 E. 1st. GL7-8474. 9-21

Westinghouse 52 gallon hot water tank with 10 year guarantee. Look at this! $88. Buy now and save. Peoples Store. 9-21

Used chain saws. Best selection in town. All prices and models. Howard's Equipment Center, 707 E. 1st. GL7-5862. 9-21

ROOMS FOR RENT

Clean, quiet, steam heated sleeping rooms with good baths. Crystal Baths. GL 7-3515. 10-2

Rooms, kitchen privileges. GL 7-6739. 9-20

Special monthly rates on rooms. Lee Hotel GL 2-2373. 10-5R

FOR RENT

Double garage, 412 South Lincoln. Will alter for small shop. Low rent. GL 7-4982. 9-18E

Pasture for rent. Call or contact John Knapman, MU 3 - 4127, Sequim. 9-21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Lease: Union Oil Col. service station, First and Lincoln. Salary while training. GL 7-5575. 9-19E

EQUIPMENT FOR RENT

New floor sander polishers, sprayers, linoleum roller. Angeles Color Center. E

Adding machines, typewriters for rent. Olympic Stationers. E

WORK WANTED

Small bookkeeping accounts, payrolls, payroll taxes, etc., Clara B. Knapman, GL7-8467. 9-23

Will do washing in my own home. GL 7-5600. 10-12

Painting, carpenter repairing, odd jobs. Reasonable rate. Phone GL 7-7733. E

Well drilling. GL 7-3038. 6-8E

Septic tanks cleaned. For free inspection GL 7-5073 or GL 7-8385. 6-11E

Saw filing, 1211 E. 4th. 6-8E

Rotovating, plowing, discing, leveling. Lee Hefley, GL 7-5632. E

Saw filing. 511 E. 8th. Phone GL 7-4861. 9-6E

CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts are filled with humility and appreciation for our many good friends whose comfort during our recent sadness meant so much to us. We thank each of you from the bottom of our hearts. Signed: Mrs. Rachel Penny, Ray, Roy, Johnnie Johnson, Maxine Bufdy and our families. 9-21

ANNOUNCEMENT

Al Gunn has now joined the staff at the A&B Beauty Salon. Call GL 7-6347 for appointment. 9-21

FOOD LOCKERS FOR RENT

Frozen Food Lockers, Pacific Refrigeration, 1st and Albert GL 7-6202. E

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

IF YOU need more money, opportunity is all around you. Supply families nearby with Rawleigh Products. Use your spare time days or evenings to increase your income. Fee Vitamin Kit and Booklets. Write Rawleighs, Oakland 23, Calif. 9-20

SOCIAL WORK

$282 during seven months' training, advancing $294-349. College graduates, any major, to train for professional social work career. Merit System opening in Jefferson County with paid vacations, sick leave, retirement benefits. Contact Mr. Kenneth Wilson, Court House, Port Townsend, or Washington State Personnel Board, 212 General Administration Building, Olympia. 9-21

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 room furnished apartment with garage. 834 East 1st. 9-21

1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Adults. 224 W. 6th. 9-25

Apartments for Rent: Lovely 2 bedroom duplex apartment with appliances. $60 monthly. Contact Wiley Alstott at GL 7-8523. 9-21

3 rooms and bath, furnished. Ideal for couple or one. Lower Cherry Hill. GL 7-3348 days; GL 7-3445, evenings. 9-18E

Unfurnished apartment, 2 large rooms, insulated, warm, close in, $25 monthly. 412 South Lincoln. 9-18E

3 room apartment, furnished, very quiet, close in, $35 monthly. GL 7-7673. 9-20

Furnished apartments. Low winter rates. Electric ranges and refrigerators. Hot water heat. GL7-4545. 9-23

Furnished apartments. GL 7-6941 or GL 7-5416 after 5. 9-17E

Apartments for rent: Modern duplex 2 bedroom unit, with appliances, available Oct. 1. 1111 E. Front. GL 7-8673. 9-21

Nicely furnished, 4 room apt., close in. steam heat. Phone GL 7-8629. 306 W. 2nd. 9-25

Bedrooms for men. Walking distance, 121 E. 2nd. GL 7-6720. 9-5E

One bedroom furnished apartment, with garage, automatic washer and dryer. Pine Hill Apartments. 615 West 8th. 9-4E

Furnished apartments and cabins, automatic hot water heat, no pets. GL 7-5241. 9-4E

Clean furnished apartments, oil heat, refrigeration, ground floor, reasonable, no pets, GL 7-8742 evenings. 8-21E

Large, clean, one bedroom apartment, completely furnished with linens, dishes, etc. Private entrance. GL 7-9637 after 5:30. 8-19E

Furnished apartments with kitchens. Lincoln Motel, 709 S. Lincoln. GL 7-3252. 10-16E

HOMES FOR RENT

2 bedroom unfurnished house, not more than 2 children, GL7-5400. 9-23

Homes for rent: 2 bedroom house, basement and garage at 2418 S. Chase. GL7-4713. 9-21

Homes for rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished home near Lincoln school. Phone GL7-4226. 9-21

Homes for Rent: 2 bedroom, oil and electric stoves, newly decorated, new floor covering; Hospital District. GL7-8772. 9-21

One bedroom cottage, unfurnished. Close in. G 7-3564. 9-21

Redecorated, 2 bedroom home. Stoves furnished. Large living room with fireplace and mountain view. Near Catholic and Jefferson Schools. Children welcome. GL 7-9139 after three. 9-25

Homes for Rent: 4 room, electric range, and oil heat. $45 monthly. Adults preferred. Inquire 216 West 7th. 9-20

2 bedroom house, clean, 3 blocks down town. GL 7-7673. 9-20

4 room, unfurnished, modern house, clean, nicely decorated. Garage. Walking distance. 314 W. 6th. 9-20

3 room, modern, mostly furnished house. GL 7-7954. 9-21

Two bedroom, modern house, furnished or unfurnished, electric stove, refrigerator, automatic washer, close to school and shopping district. GL 7-3348 days; GL 7-3445 evenings. 9-18E

Attractive, comfortable, beach house at The Place. Furnished. GL 7-9293 days. 9-21

4 room newly painted pink house, furnished, $25 a month, water and garbage included. Call GL 2-2155. 9-20

Homes for Rent: One bedroom house. Picture window, hardwood floors, oil heat, carport. No pets. Adults only. GL 7-7791 after 5. 9-30

Homes for Rent: 3 bedroom, furnished, upper Cherry Hill. GL-7-9734 or GL 7-4337. 9-21

Homes for Rent: 4 bedroom modern partly furnished home. $60. Contact J. W. Alstott. GL 7-8523. 9-21

One bedroom modern country home. GL 7-6778. 9-23

Small, 4 room house, furnished. Couple preferred. Call at 1224 S. Oak. 9-21

Homes for Rent: One bedroom furnished house. Inquire 817 W. 13th or phone GL 2-2269. 9-21

PERSONALS

Jemima; Remember our vows. Please come back! We miss you. John. 9-20

Alcoholics Anonymous, GL 7-8879 GL 7-8636 or write P. O. Box 462. E

HELP WANTED

Man or woman to work for tuition while attending Port Angeles Business College. 527 South Lincoln. GL7-6160. 9-25

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 2 Nanny goats, one black, one brown. Albert Simdars. Phone Sequim MU 3-4338. 9-21

Found: Lady's watch. Owner identify at City Hall and pay for this ad. 9-20

Lost: Black Labrador, area east 4th. GL7-9024. 9-21

Lost: Government insurance check bearing name Viola Belle Cassell. GL 7-4915. 9-20

CABINS FOR RENT

Furnished cabins for rent. Phone GL 7-9986. 10-5

WANTED

Bids will be received by the undersigned to remodel the business building at 928 Washington St., Port Townsend. Full details available from Carl Foster or by phoning 365. 9-20

To Buy: Pen Ply share. Low down payment. Write box 300 Evening News. 9-23

Transmission for 1940 through 1948 Mercury or Ford. GL 7-3748. 9-21

Wanted: Small 2 wheel trailer, must be in good condition and cheap. GL7-4163. 9-21

To Buy: Hogs, veal, beef for slaughter. GL 7-7030. 9-21

All kinds metals. Frontier Junk Co. GL 7-8183. 6-17E

Always buying. Top price paid for junk cars. Loop Auto Wrecking, 724 E. 1st. GL 7-6166. 6-17E

Bulldozing, excavating, leveling work. GL 7-8746. 10-3

All scrap metals and old cars to wreck. Call GL 7-5189, Ware's Metals. 10-2R

Buyers of insurance of all kinds, automobile, lob truck, dwelling insurance. Union Insurance Agency. GL 7-3337. 6-17E

Highest prices paid for old junk cars, scrap iron, copper, brass radiators, lead, etc. Call us first. Peninsula Iron and Metal Co GL 7-7122. 6-17E

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. CAN LOAN UP TO 50% of APPRAISAL VALUE: 1st MORTGAGE ONLY. GL 7-5641, H. H. Van Brocklin, Secretary, G. M. Lauridsen Charity Trust Fund. 8-17E

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Or Trade: Equity in '47 Cadillac. GL7-9427 after 6:30 p. m. 9-23

SIMCA ARONDE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Station Wagons
4-door Sedans
PUB Trucks
4 cylinder — 48 horsepower

See and Drive It.

DAN ROBERTSON PONTIAC
220 West 1st. — Phone 4901
9-20T

SPECIAL
1956 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday Sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic.
$2,495

RUDDELL OLDS-CADILLAC
1st and Washington — Ph. GL 7-4439
9-20S

1953 Customline 4-door Ford. This car is just like new inside and out. Good tires, beautiful seat covers and low mileage. Look it over and we will discuss price and terms. Roy Dowell, Mu 3-4469, Sequim. 9-20

SPECIAL
1952 Oldsmobile Super
88 Holiday Coupe, Radio, Heater
Hydramatic
$595

RUDDELL OLDS-CADILLAC
1st and Washington — Ph. GL 7-4439
9-20S

1937 Plymouth Coupe. Will trade for good deer rifle or for reasonable cash. 536 W. 15th. GL7-7505. 9-21

'51 Ford convertible, radio, heater, white sidewalls, automatic top, $395, easy payments. GL 7-3572. 9-20

1956 Chevrolet 4-door, 6 cyl., standard shift. Like new condition.
1957 Plymouth Station wagon, 4-door.
1949 Int. Pickup truck, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires. Very good.
1954 Plymouth 2-door.
Johnny's Shell Service, Sequim
9-24S

SPECIAL
1951 Buick Super Hardtop. Radio, heater. Dynaflow.
$595

RUDDELL OLDS-CADILLAC
1st and Washington — Ph. GL 7-4439
9-20S

Autos for Sale: 1951 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, ½ ton. $595 cash. See at Sav-Mor Service. 9-21

TODAY'S USED CAR SPECIALS

'56 Ford 4-door Customline V-8, Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
'56 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 - door, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
'56 Ford Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater.
'54 Chevrolet 210, radio, heater.
'53 Ford Station Wagon, radio, heater, overdrive.
'50 Pontiac 2 - door, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

RENSHAW S EDSEL SALES
6th and Lincoln. — Phone GL 7-5320
9-21S

'57 Ford Del Rio station wagon. Automatic transmission, Thunderbrid engine, radio, heater, white side walls, padded dash. Other extras. 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2,750 or best offer. Phone GL7-9629. 9-20

WE NEED
CLEAN
USED CARS

Cash Or Consign

DAN ROBERTSON PONTIAC
220 West 1st. — Phone 4901
9-20S

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT

Trailer space for modern trailers. City Center Motel, GL 7-6451. 7-29E

MOUNTIES HOLD MAN'S LEG

PENTICTON, B. C. (AP) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police here have taken over a new service, the storage of wooden legs.

Towna Jurvanen walked into the police station Wednesday night, sat down and took off his wooden leg.

"I'm tired of carrying it around," he told the duty officer. "I would like you to keep it for me until tomorrow."

The officer obliged. The leg was stored in a corner and Jurvanen left — on crutches.

INDONESIAN VISITS CHINA

JAKARTA (AP) — Mohammed Hatta, anti - Communist leader in Indonesia, left today to visit Red China at the invitation of Premier Chou En-lai.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS

1957 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon. Loaded. Power Brakes, power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission	$3,995
1955 Ford Country sedan, automatic trans., radio, heater	1,775
1954 Chevrolet Del Ray 2-door, radio heater	1,095
1953 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, radio, heater, automatic, power windows, power steering	1,895
1952 Ford Victoria	795
1952 Plymouth Belvedere; one owner, hardtop, low mileage, radio, heater	795
1951 Dodge Coronet hardtop	545
1950 Mercury 2-door	195

TRUCKS

1953 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup	$ 795
1951 Ford 6 cylinder pickup	575
1948 Dodge Carry-all, 4 wheel drive	475

GEORGE HECKMAN AUTO BROKER
423 East 1st — Phone GL 7-5321
9-20S

GOODWILL USED CARS

1955 Pontiac Superchief, 4-door, clean and low mileage. Has radio heater, hydramatic, whitewall new tires, easy eye glass	$1,795
1953 Pontiac, 2-door. One owner. Low miles	795
1955 Ford V-8 C. L., 2-door. A good car. Overdrive, radio, heater	1,345

PUB - TRUCKS

1955 Ford ½ ton, 23,000 miles	1,195
1954 Chevrolet ½ ton. Very solid	1,045

WE HAVE A FEW 1957 PONTIACS LEFT.

CHECK OUR PRICES
CHECK OUR DEAL

DAN ROBERTSON, PONTIAC
220 W. 1st — Phone GL 7-4901
Night GL 7-7662
9-20S

SPECIAL

1955 John Deere Cat. No. 40, less than 1500 hours—all necessary fire tools, blade, drum — perfect shape

1938 Ford Flatbed 1½ ton. Good motor and rubber All loaded and ready to go — both for $2,750

USED CARS

1956 Chevrolet 6-cyl., 4-door 210. Radio - heater - whites. Real good shape	$1,645
1955 Metro, R & H, 12,000 miles. Sharp	1,095
1953 Merc. 4-door, R & H, overdrive. Motor just overhauled	995
1953 Ford Hardtop, 8 cyl., R & H, overdrive, rebuilt motor, 60 miles	995
1953 Chev. Bel Air 4-door, R & H, automatic transmission	895
1950 Nash Statesmen. All new rubber	295
1950 Nash Statesmen. Overdrive	175
1949 Chev. club coupe	225
1952 Studebaker Commander, R & H, overdrive	295
1949 Chrysler club coupe. Real good	295

Flatbed Trucks from $245

OLYMPIC AUTO & TRAILER
1st and Francis — Port Angeles, Phone GL 7-4942
Sequim, MU 3-5507
9-20T

USED CARS

'49 BUICK FORDOR, Radio, Heater, Automatic	$ 300
'52 BUICK FORDOR, Radio, Heater, Automatic	765
'55 DODGE FORDOR, Overdrive	1,595
'54 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, Hydramatic	1,225
'53 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, Powerglide	1,095
'49 FORD FORDOR, Radio, Heater	200
'53 PONTIAC FORDOR, Radio, Heater, Automatic	925
'51 PACKARD FORDOR, Radio, Heater, Automatic	345
'52 OLDS 98 FORDOR, Radio, Heater, Automatic	795
'51 STUDEBAKER TUDOR, Radio, Heater	325
'53 CADILLAC FORDOR, Full Power	1,795
'50 PONTIAC FORDOR, Radio, Heater	295
'51 STUDEBAKER FORDOR, Radio, Heater, Automatic	410
'55 FORD FORDOR, Fordomatic	1,495
'47 CHEVROLET FORDOR, Radio, Heater	95
'52 MERCURY FORDOR, Radio, Heater, Automatic	795
'53 FORD, Heater	795
'55 FORD FORDOR, Radio, Heater	1,445
'52 FORD CONVERTIBLE, Radio, Heater, Automatic	895
'52 STUDEBAKER TUDOR, Radio, Heater, Overdrive	595
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'51 BUICK FORDOR, Radio and Heater, Automatic	545
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'49 STUDEBAKER FORDOR, Radio, Heater, Overdrive	350

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'49 INTERNATIONAL 6-Wheeler	1,695
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1951 Buick Conv. Dynaflow, R&H	345
1952 Olds 98 4-door, hydramatic, R&H	675
1953 Ford V-8 4-door, Fordomatic, R&H	825
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Bring your radio or TV to Kidd's TV doctor for quality service at lowest rates. We fix 'em all. Kidds 8th and Cherry. E

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Brite Lite Sign Co. Neon signs. GL 2-2161. 1404 Georgiana. 10-18R

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Scissors, shears and knives sharpened. Pacific Shoe Shop, 530 E. 1st. 10-17

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Electrolux sales and services. GL 7-4860. 10-14R

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Any makes, any model. Reasonable rates. GL 7-8533 day or night. Kidd's, 8th and Cherry. 7-29E

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Wheel balancing, front end alignment. Green Bros. Mobile Service. 402 Marine Drive. GL 7-6350. E

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES—Charley Black, 165, Los Angeles, stopped Cal Brad, 175, Los Angeles, 10.

REVERE, Mass. — Billy Ryan, 173½, Lowell, Mass., knocked out Ray Temple, 168, Elizabeth, N.J. 4.

SHERBROOKE, Que—Karl Heinz Guder, 158, Germany, stopped Marcel Plan, 157, Windsor Mills, Que., 7.

Home Towners Back Rademacher For U. S. Honor

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP) — Pete Rademacher has been nominated by the Sunnyside Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the United States.

The national organization selects the outstanding 10 annually from nominations submitted by individual clubs. Charles Andrews, chairman of a committee named to boost Rademacher's candidacy, said this is the first time a nominee has been suggested from central Washington.

Rademacher, the Olympic boxing champion who fought Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight title this summer, was born in the Yakima Valley and his parents live at nearby Grandview.

Praising their candidate's work with young people, the Jaycees' nomination says Rademacher "has displayed the paramount qualities which Americans must possess to nourish the democracy and free enterprise which we enjoy."

The winners are to be announced at Phoenix, Arix., in January.

Moore May Be Favorite By Ring Time In Title Go

By JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Young Tony Anthony, who was just 2 years old when Archie Moore began fighting main events, battles to relieve the crafty but aging boxing master of his light heavyweight title tonight.

Odds on the fight opened in the challenger's favor, then swung to even as Moore's weight problems decreased. By ring time, the champion probably will be favored.

NBC will telecast at 10 p.m., EDT.

That's largely because Anthonys ability to take a solid smash remains questionable. He failed to finish four times while campaigning as a middleweight, thus leaving some glass jaw impressions. He hasn't lost, however, since moving into the 175-pound class in late 1955.

The champion, who might be anywhere between 40 and 44, goes after a knockout early while Tony plans to stay away during the early rounds and then close against a foe he expects will be tiring.

Anthony at 22 carries his poundage on a 6-foot-1 frame. He emphasizes speed rather than slugging ability, although he stopped 23 of 35 foes since turning pro after being on Uncle Sam's 1952 Olympic squad.

Tony earned the title shot by knocking out Chuck Spieser in Detroit last April 4 but could only gain a draw against French-Canadian Yvon Durelle June 14.

The champ stands just a quarter inch under six feet but gives away two inches in reach.

Moore's crown goes on the line for the sixth time since he captured it from Joey Maxim in St. Louis Dec. 17, 1952.

Visiting the battle pit on 185 occasions, Archie has won 158 times, lost 22 and fought 5 draws. His list of knockouts totals 116—more than Jack Dempsey, Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson combined.

Tonight he collects a $90,000 guarantee. Tony's contract calls for 33 1-3 per cent of gate proceeds over $40,000.

Polly Riley Moves Up in Tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Polly Riley, the straight-shooting legal secretary from Fort Worth, Tex., moved into the quarterfinals of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament Thursday by downing Miss Dale Fleming of Tulsa, Okla., 3 and 1. Miss Riley has won the tourney three times.

Former National Amateur champion Mrs. Barbara Romack Porter of Sacramento, Calif., a pre-tournament favorite, defeated Sue De Voe, Medford, Ore., 4 and 3.

Grace De Moss of Corvallis, Ore., the Pacific Northwest's only other representative in the second round, also bowed out Thursday. She lost 3 and 1 to Mrs. William Hartson of Piedmont, Calif.

WINS FEATURE RACE

SPOKANE (AP) — Rough Dude won the featured Ritzville Purse at Playfair Thursday for a payoff of $5.80, 3.70 and 2.80. Hallmark was second and Myrtle A was third.

Port Angeles Opens Defense of Olympic League Grid Crown Against Port Townsend

Port Angeles high opens defense of the Olympic League football championship tonight at Port Townsend's Jefferson County Memorial Stadium but the odds are even in the 1957 prep opener.

Other league teams go into action at Port Orchard, Sequim and Poulsbo. Opening the day's program is the Central Kitsap-Sequim clash scheduled for the Sequim Memorial Field this afternoon at 1:30.

West Bremerton's Wildcats, a surprising power in the opening jamboree last Friday night launch their campaign against South Kitsap at Port Orchard and North Kitsap's Vikings play host to the Bainbridge Spartans at Poulsbo.

East High of Bremerton draws a bye but tangles with Foster High in Bremerton in a kings - x contest.

All games are scheduled under the lights except the Cougar-Wolf clash at Sequim.

Save for flashes of scoring punch by West Bremerton and North Kitsap, the curious found little satisfaction in last week's jamborees. Port Townsend, Sequim and Port Angeles battled to a draw in the north Olympic in Port Angeles.

West with junior quarterback Dick Dornfeld pairing with veteran Gary Cheney and his running mate Al Thomas broke loose for three touchdowns in 30 minutes of action to down South Kitsap, 6-0, and cross - town East, 13-0.

This performance stamped Coach Chuck Semancick's veteran but small team as one of the most serious title threats.

South Kitsap and Bainbridge are both depending on a pair of veteran passers. SK's Jim Harstad and Spartan Mike Nokes. North Kitsap's chances hinge on the performance of such veterans as 200-pound fullback Joe Burt and quarterback Dave Black.

Central Kitsap has a big, but relatively young and experienced line. Further seasoning may help but only time will tell.

Port Angeles, riddled by graduation, has tough sledding ahead. Tonight's meeting, according to available records, is the 67th meeting of the two teams. Perhaps the oldest in the state, the rivalry between the two schools dates back to the early 1900's.

Pacific Coast Grid Teams Begin Action This Week With Loop Race Wide Open

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)— Pacific Coast Conference football teams open their 1957 campaigning this weekend with nine schools still counted in the loop but just four of them eligible for the Rose Bowl.

Taking it a bit further, just five of them are eligible for the official conference championship.

The grid race appears wide open. This might also be said of the political side where a couple of the members might decide to step out before another campaign rolls around.

Southern California and UCLA, who were hit hardest by the conference-imposed illegal aid penalties of last year, already have served notice they won't be bound by the conference rules requiring each PCC team, except Idaho, to play each other annually. So has California.

What the conference will do in the face of this three-pronged ultimatum remains to be seen. But the present calm in the political athletic arena won't last much past this football season.

UCLA opens play Friday night against the Air Force Academy Falcons in Los Angeles Memorial Stadium. The contest matches two teams without seniors—the Uclans because of the PCC penalties and the Falcons because their school hasn't existed long enough.

Buck Shaw's Airmen joined the UCLA schedule as a last minute substitue for Florida. The latter club suffered an epidemic of flu and cancelled out.

Probably the top game of the opening Saturday pits Southern California against the defending champion Oregon State Beavers at Portland.

In the only other conference game, Oregon plays at Idaho.

Intersectional battles match Southern Methodist and California at Berkeley and send Washington State to Nebraska and Colorado to Washington. Stanford plays host to neighboring independent San Jose State.

USC, UCLA and Washington aren't eligible for the conference title officially or for the Rose Bowl bid because of the conference penalties. Oregon State can take the championship again but can't go to the bowl because of the no-repeat rule. Idaho plays only teams in the North.

That leaves California, Oregon, Stanford and Washington State as the only teams eligible for both title and bowl.

New coaches appear at three of the schools and all favor the split T formation. Pete Elliott comes to California, Don Clark moves up from assistant to head coach at USC and Jim Owens replaces Darrell Royal at Washington.

Neah Bay Red Devils Roll Over Rangers 21-9 in Wide Open Game

Led by two veteran backs, Ron Johnson and Blanchard Matte, the Neah Bay Red Devils rolled over the Port Angeles Rangers, 21-9, in a wide open football game played under the lights at Civic Field last night.

Johnson, who kicks, runs and throws like the Jim Thorpe of old, personally quarterbacked his team to victory with a brilliant running and throwing exhibition.

Neah Bay scored in the opening period when Ranger halfback Julian Lopez was trapped back of the goal line for a safety.

Behind 2-0, the Rangers came back in the second quarter to go ahead. Gary Gagnon passed 15 yards to Julian Lopez on the Neah Bay 35. Bob Brodhun made six and Lopez was knocked out of bounds on the one yard line. On the second play from scrimmage Brodhun plunged over for a touchdown. Lopez converted on a sweep around right end.

The Red Devils went ahead in the final 15 seconds of the quarter when Johnson slammed a short pass over the line into the arms of Terry Arnold.

In the final period, the Red Devils scored again on Johnson's 28 yard pass to Ben Johnson. Ron Markishtum booted the extra point. Minutes later fleet halfback Blanchard Matte picked up a fumble on the Ranger 18 and ran all the way.

In the final seconds, Ed Wallace trapped Neah Bay's Dale Johnson back of the goal line for a Ranger safety to end the scoring.

The lineups:

Neah Bay
Ends: Ron Markishtum, Terry Arnold, George Kallappa.
Tackles: Lee Hansen, Arnold Hunter, Larry Parker, Dave Kallappa.
Guards: Ernie Milholland, Bill James, Gary Colfax.
Center: Cal Hunter.
Quarterbacks: Ron Johnson, Dale Johnson.
Halfbacks: Ben Johnson, Jesse Ides, Monte Montgomery, Larry Long.
Fullbacks: Blanchard Matte, Doug Smith.

Port Angeles
Ends: Jim Neske, Garren Higgerson, Ron Hendricks, Rod Downen, Ray Porter.
Tackles: Mike Phipps, Duke Messersmith, Lee Bailey, Jim Turpin.
Guards: Ed Wallace, Don Kono, Jerry Critchfield, Miller, Duane Dier, John Edwards.
Centers: Tucker Thompson, George Casady.
Quarterbacks: Gary Gagnon, Jack Estes.
Fullbacks: Richard Deane, Jack Estes, Ron Sampson.
Halfbacks: Bob Brodhun, Julian "Fleet" Lopez, Eric Schenfeld.
Scoring by quarters:

Neah Bay	2	6	0	13	—21
Pt. Angeles	0	7	0	2	— 9

Badminton Play To Begin Sept. 23

The Port Angeles Junior Badminton Club program for local youngsters begins the season Sept. 23.

Director V. G. Burton announced the schedule of play today. The program opens on that Monday night with the high school group taking to the Roosevelt gym courts.

Tuesday nights are for the junior high group and Thursday night for elementary school children in the 4th, 5th and 6th grade groups.

Burton said the schedule will continue through the year in that order.

SPORTS IN BRIEF
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TENNIS

LOS ANGELES—Althea Gibson, Wimbledon and U. S. National champion, won her quarter-final match in the Pacific Southwest Tournament.

GOLF

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Polly Riley, Forth Worth, Tex., reached the quarter-finals of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Tournament with a 3 and 1 victory over Dale Fleming of Tulsa, Okla.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — The Board of Estimate was reported strongly opposed to Nelson A. Rockefeller's plan of financial assistance to Dodger President Walter O'Malley in his attempt to keep the team in Brooklyn.

THURSDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HITTING

Nellie Fox, White Sox—Collected four hits and broke up a tie game with a one - on homer that triggered a four-run 13th in 7-3 victory over Senators.

PITCHING

Jim McDonald, Gerry Staley, Bob Keegan, White Sox — Relief trio no-hit Senators over last five frames of 7-3, 13-inning victory. Keegan won his 10th, allowing the Senators only two hits in 18 innings starting with his August 20 no-hitter.

League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	93	53	.637	—
Chicago	86	58	.597	¾
Boston	77	68	.531	15½
Detroit	75	70	.517	17½
Baltimore	70	74	.486	22
Cleveland	70	74	.486	22
Washington	54	94	.372	38½
Kansas City	53	90	.371	38½

Thursday's Result
Chicago 7, Washington 3 (13 innings)
Only game scheduled.

—NEA Telephoto

BOGIES ONE—Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N. Y., blasts one out of a trap on the 16th hole of the first round of the $40,000 Dallas Open Golf Tournament. Souchak took four strokes on this hole for a bogey.

Champ, Basilio Schedule Final Training Stints

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio were scheduled for final limbering up sessions at their ttraining camps Friday before heading here for Monday's middleweight title bout at Yankee Stadium.

Robinson, idle Thursday, was back at his Greenwood Lake camp for what probably will be the last serious workout for the middleweight champ. No one was betting on it, though.

The unpredictable Robinson boxed straight through in preparing for his last bout with Gene Fullmer in Chicago, even working the day before the fight.

Basilio the welterweight champion, sparred three rounds Thursday with Lee Owens at his Syracuse base and was to loosen up Friday before making preparations to head for New York by train on Saturday.

Basilio remained the favorite at about 7-5 despite a late swing toward Robinson. The International Boxing club expects about 40,000 for the fight, meaning a gate of about $700,000.

Pairings Drawn For Hudson Cup Play in Oregon

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — The pairings for this weekend's pro-amateur Hudson Cup golf matches at the Rogue Valley Country Club course were drawn Thursday.

The top amateurs of the Pacific Northwest will play the area's top professionals for two days, with two-ball foursomes scheduled Saturday and individual matches set for Sunday.

The Saturday pairings, with amateurs listed first:

Jim Mallory, Spokane, and Bob Atkinson, Portland, vs. Bunny Mason, Salem, and Eddie Hogan, Portland.

Don Krieger, Portland, and William Warner, Spokane, vs. Al Feldman, Tacoma and Bill Welch, Tri-City.

Don Taylor, Seattle, and Ade Huycke, Oswego, vs. Bob McKendrick, Oswego, and Dave Killen, Portland.

Bob Prall, Salem, and Gordon MacKenzie, Vancouver, B.C., vs. Larry Lamberger, Portland, and Joe Greer, Yakima.

Dick Yost, Portland, and Carl Jonson, Seattle, vs. Chuck Congdon, Tacoma, and Ray Honsberger, Seattle.

The pairings for Sunday:

Warner vs. Lamberger, Huycke vs. Feldman, Prall vs. McKendrick, Mallory vs. Greer, MacKenzie vs. Hogan, Yost vs. Honsberger, Atkinson vs. Congdon and Jonson vs. Killen.

PRO FOOTBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results

Los Angeles Rams 14, Washington Redskins 3.

Education Board Fly in Ointment On Dodger Move

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Board of Education member is dangling a fly over the ointment in the proposed transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles.

Trustee Paul Burke Thursday night threatened to disapprove the sale of an abandoned elementary school located in Chavez Ravine on the site of the Dodgers' proposed new home.

Burke told other members of the board that a state education law requires unanimous approval by school district trustees when school property is sold or loaned to another public agency—in this case the city of Los Angeles.

Burke said he will "remain arbitrary" and resist any sale unless the city agrees to provide sidewalks, curbs and roads in future school construction projects. These facilities now are paid for by the schools under city law.

The board member said the city and county are "going much too far" in their negotiations with the Dodgers. He said they have never given schools the consideration they are affording the Brooklyn club.

Burke said, however, that he is "ready to swap or trade" the school property.

Husky, Colorado Coaches Hint Team Weaknesses

SEATTLE (AP)—With both coaches hinting their defenses may leak like sieves, Colorado and Washington open their 1957 football seasons here Saturday in a game that could be topheavy with touchdowns.

Colorado has been at its best in recent years against split-T teams, but coach Dallas Ward lost almost his entire line from last year's Buffalo eleven. The Buff defenses, in scrimmage, are reported to have shown a tendency to leak.

Against Colorado plays run by the scrubs the Washington defense has left head Coach Jim Owens headachy and unhappy. His team is almost unchanged from the club that turned in a 5-5 season in 1956 with a good offense and sketchy defense.

Owens will make his debut as a head coach with a team outweighed in line and backfield. The Colorado average of 214 pounds per lineman tops Washington by 17 pounds. Ward's backfeld averages 189 to Washington's 171.

Although the odds favor Washington generally by one touchdown, locally a game as close as the last clash between the two teams is expected. Colorado won that one—in 1953—by 21-20.

A crowd of about 30,000 is expected to be on hand for the 2 p.m. (PST) kickoff.

WASHINGTON PREP FOOTBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gonzaga 13, Lewis and Clark 7.

Cardinals Riding 'Play, Pray' Parlay At Cincinnati in Stretch Chase of Braves

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The second - place St. Louis Cardinals are riding a "play and pray" parlay at Cincinnati before opening what should be a three-game showdown in the National League race against the first-place Milwaukee Braves Monday night.

A sweep of the three - game week end set at Cincinnati is a "must" for the Cards to guarantee they'll still be close to the Braves going into the final week.

The Braves, leading by four with a magic number of six, have won three straight, junking a slump that whittled their 8½ - game bulge to 2½. Both the Braves and Cards have nine to play, with any combination of six Milwaukee victories and St. Louis defeats giving the Braves the flag.

The Braves play an afternoon game at Chicago today against the frisky Cubs, with southpaw Warren Spahn making a third pitch for his eighth 20-victory season.

In the American League, the pennant race is over for all practical purposes. The New York Yankees, with a six - game lead and a magic number of four, are at home to Boston tonight while Chicago's second-place White Sox are at Cleveland.

The White Sox prolonged the inevitable in the only game scheduled yesterday with Nellie Fox and Minnie Minoso slamming consecutive home runs in a four-run 13th that defeated Washington 7-3.

The Cardinals, who have split eight games at Cincinnati but lead the Redlegs 11-8 for the season, bump into an old southpaw hex tonight with young Don Gross (6-9) starting for the Redlegs. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell 8-10 opens for the Cardinals.

Nizell was the Cards' lone southpaw until yesterday, when they bought Bob Kuzava (8-1) from Columbus of the American Assn. and Morrio Martin (14-4) from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Both have been around. Kuzava is 34, Martin 35.

To make room for the pair, St. Louis released relief veteran Hoyt Wilhelm and sold infielder Eddie Miksis to Baltimore.

The Braves, with hard - hitting Eddie Mathews and Wes Covington ill and slugging Bob Hazle bothered by a sore shoulder, didn't figure to have an easy time with the seventh - place Cubs. The Bruins, with Ernie Banks on a homer hitting binge, have won five in a row and stand 9-10 against Milwaukee.

The Cubs will throw their best, right-handers Bob Rush (6-15), Moe Drabowsky (11-14) and Dick Drott (15-11), against the Braves, who figure to pick Bob Buhl (17-7) and probably Bob Trowbridge (7-5) after Spahn (19-10) pitches the opener.

OUT OUR WAY

Mrs. Wise Wins Irons Tourney

Peninsula women golfers played an irons tournament Wednesday at the Peninsula Golf and Country Club course.

Mrs. James Wise was first with a net 74, and Mrs. L. B. Ingraham, second with a net 78.

Other scores were: Mmes. James Russell, 79; T. P. Window, 80; Clifton Morris, 83; Edward Wilcox, 83; F. D. Yeager, 86; John Gray, 88; Arthur Smith, 88 and Ernest Smith, 91.

Next week's competition will be match vs. par.

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C. N. Webster, Publisher

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Sports Program

OLYMPIC LEAGUE FOOTBALL
Port Angeles vs. Port Townsend, Jefferson County Memorial Field, 8 p.m.
South Kitsap vs. West High, Joe Knowles Memorial Field South Kitsap, 8 p.m.
Sequim vs. Central Kitsap, Sequim Memorial Field, 1:30 p.m.
Bainbridge vs. North Kitsap, Poulsbo, 8 p.m.
East High vs. Foster, Bremerton Memorial Field, 8 p.m.

RADIO KONP
Play by play of Port Angeles — Port Townsend game starting at 7:55 p.m.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 2, Miami 2 (Buffalo leads best-of-7 final series 2-0)
AMERICAN ASSN.
Denver 8, St. Paul 1 (Denver leads best-of-7 final series 3-1)
TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston 3, Dallas 1 (Houston leads best-of-7 final series 2-0)
SOUTHERN ASSN.
Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 4 (10 innings) (Atlanta wins best-of-7 semifinal series 4-2)

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—NEA Telephoto

NOT KICKING—Just happy to be home is actress Eva Gabor as she daintly skips over a puddle on arrival at Idlewild Airport in New York after a flight from London. Miss Gabor was away for five months while making two pictures abroad.

RADIOACTIVE RAIN BLAMED ON RUSSIA

NIIGATA, Japan (AP) — Radioactive rain fell over Japan yesterday. A Japanese scientist blamed new nuclear weapons tests in the Soviet Union.

1970 Census May Put Calif. Representation Equal To New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the census taker makes his rounds in 1970, it appears likely he will find California entitled to equal representation with New York in Congress and in the electoral college.

Computations based on Census Bureau projections of population trends show that California may gain seven additional seats in the House of Representatives after the 1960 census and five more seats for a total of 42 in 1970.

Meanwhile, New York appears destined to lose one of its 43 House seats in the 1960 reapportionment and hold its own in the next decade.

Since the electoral vote of the states for President and vice president is based on representation in Congress — one vote for each House member and senator — New York and California would end up in 1970 in a tie for the largest block of electoral votes with 44 each.

California's gain of seven House seats in 1960 is based on an estimated population of 15,273,000, compared with a current estimate of 12,961,000 as of July 1, 1955.

An estimate of California population in 1970 is 20,296,000, compared with 20,023,000 for New York.

The current estimate of New York population is 16,021,000 and its 1960 projection is 17,342,000.

Based on the largest estimates for each state, other changes which would occur in reapportionment of the House of Representatives include:

In 1960, Florida would gain three seats, Michigan and Texas two each and Ohio, Arizona, Indiana, Maryland and Oregon, one each.

Local News Briefs

Justice Court, Sept. 11

Louis T. Blair, Seattle, negligent driving, $37 bail forfeited.

Victor R. Thompson, Rt. 1, drunken driving, no operator's license, fined $50, committed to county jail 5 days, suspended, operator's license denied 30 days, count 1; fined $15 and costs, count 2.

Justice Court, Sept. 13

Jack C. Kvale, Rt. 2, Box 60, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Justice Court, Sept. 16

James C. Warren, Forks, violation of special permit $52 bail forfeited, $40 penalty.

Donald J. Reich, Bellingham, exceeding legal speed, $12 bail forfeited.

Leo U. Nelson Jr., Forks, drunken driving, fined $100 and costs, committed to county jail for 30 days, operator's license suspended 60 days.

Sylvia M. Lycksell, 724 E. 10th, exceeding posted speed, $12 bail forfeited.

Paul H. Hunter, Seattle, more than legal limit of fish, $27 bail forfeited.

Jack Chapman, 927 W. 6th, exceeding legal speed, $37 bail forfeited.

Justice Court, Sept. 17

Russell A. Collins, Rt. 3, petit larceny, fined $25 and costs.

Thomas L. Ladum, Seattle, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Democrats, GOP Play Musical Chairs On Economy

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guess who said this on Sept. 17, 1957:

"We must give our whole support to the national defense, cost what it may. We must announce our convictions that no price is too high to pay for the precious gift of national security."

Give up? Well, the man who said this in a speech to the American Legion at Atlantic City, N.J., this week is Louis A. Johnson, a former secretary of defense.

He is the same man who got bounced out of Harry S. Truman's Cabinet because his critics said he was pinching pennies too much.

There is no intention here to pick on Johnson because his views may have taken a 180-degree turn. The point is that times, conditions and opinions do change.

Political pressures do too, and this is something for Americans to be concerned about.

The past few years have seen backing and filling on defense policy to a degree that would have bordered on comic opera if the life or death of the nation hadn't been involved.

First Dwight D. Eisenhower became president and many feared that a general in the White House would want guns, guns and more guns even if the people didn't get any butter.

As it turned out he put great stress on economy. So much so that the Democrats in Congress kept offering more defense money than Eisenhower was willing to accept. This was the pattern throughout the President's first term.

TURNABOUT

Then came the second term, and positions changed as in a game of musical chairs. The Democrats cried out against big spending and wouldn't give the President all he asked. Complicating matters, it wasn't always possible for Congress to find out what he did want.

So the defense budget for the next few years turns out—as so often in the past—to be a political compromise.

Meantime, the Russians claim they have a successful intercontinental missile. Eisenhower pretty much pooh-poohs the claim. This country fires off some big rockets of its own—and cancels some other rocket development for lack of money.

Total confusion?

No, not total. There is a large measure of year-by-year understanding between the Pentagon and the committees of Congress which pass on military spending. Headline rows between Democrats and Republicans often obscure it, but it exists.

Is it great enough to insure an adequate defense in the future?

Or is there need for Eisenhower and the Democratic leaders of Congress to get together, lay the facts on the table between them and decide without political considerations what must be done?

Time is getting short.

Already, at his Newport, R.I., vacation spot the President is going over the figures for the 1958-59 budget.

Already, looking to the 1958 congressional election, the Democrats are talking about a tax cut.

Are Eisenhower and the Democrats speaking the same language on national defense? It seems doubtful. The best way they could find out would be to ask each other.

REALLY LEAVES HIS MARK

DENVER (AP)—It was only his second day on the job, but Jose Salazar really left his mark on things.

Salazar was helping clear a site for a new high school. He loaded a truck with tree trunks and branches for delivery to the city dump.

En route, police said, his shifting load scratched and dented almost every car parked on the right hand side of the street.

Officer John Woodward said more than 50 complaints had been made by irate motorists.

The only comment Salazar could offer, after seeing the damage: "Frankly, I'm sick."

FIRE TAKES LIFE

SEATTLE (AP) — Burns suffered Tuesday in a fire in the hold of a ship at the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredge Co. yards here claimed the life Thursday of Arthur L. Carter, Jr., 43 of Seattle. The fire started when a broken light globe ignited paint fumes.

SURPRISED MOTORISTS — City police officers, armed with riot guns, set up road blocks this morning on all roads and stopped all cars leaving the city. Some motorists were scared, some thought it a big joke, and at least one woman was so startled she couldn't think what do do until she drove several feet past the surprised officers. In the picture, Sgt. Harold A. Wilcox Jr., holding his riot gun, stops a car at the Penn St. road block on Highway 101.

Coast Guard Admiral Inspects Local Installations

Inspections were the order of the day for personnel at both the Coast Guard Air Station and the Cutter Winona today.

The inspecting officer was Admiral Allen Winbeck, chief of Coast Guard personnel, Washington, D. C.

Adm. Winbeck is a native of this state. He graduated from high school in South Bend before he enlisted in the Coast Guard. He served a short time as an enlisted men before he entered the academy. He graduated as an ensign in 1929.

His tours of duty in the service included some time as personnel officer of the 13th Coast Guard District at Seattle. His brother, a Lt. Cmdr., now holds the same post.

His father served as commander of the Coast Guard Lifeboat Station at Willipa for 31 years prior to his retirement in 1941 as a Chief Boatswain.

Drivers Escape In Collision, Near Miss

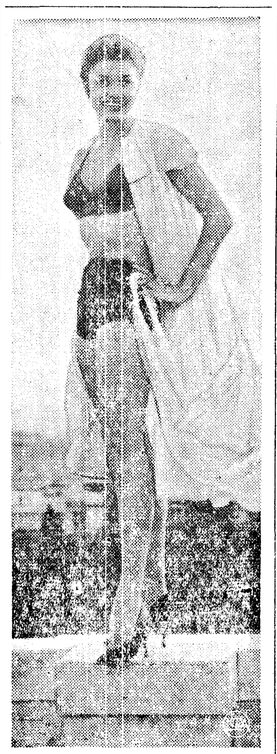
Three drivers esaped injury in a two-car collision and a near miss on Highway 101 just west of Port Angeles at 11 p.m. Thursday.

Patrolman James S. Hughes said Ronald G. Buehler, 26, 937 Bryson St., had just driven out of the Black Diamond Road and was traveling east when a 1947 sedan driven by David G. Payne, 20, Seattle, approached from the rear and could not slow down in time. Payne's car brushed the rear of Buehler's sedan, then swerved into the path of a westbound car driven by Douglas Teitsel. To avoid hitting Teitsel, Payne turned his car into Valley Creek canyon. The automobile went down about 15 feet and caught on some trees.

Hughes estimated damage to Payne's car at $125, and to Buehler's fender as "slight."

EXPENSIVE PROGRAM

NEW YORK (AP)—The City Board of Estimate has voted $946,000 to combat New York's juvenile delinquency problem. The largest single item voted was $462,000 to hire additional police for the Juvenile Aid Bureau for assignment in the most difficult areas.



SHOCKED — Esther Williams was almost literally "on top of the world" when this picture was snapped in Rome to start filming "Raw Wind in Eden." She lived in a luxury hotel, with all the trimmings. But soon after, she went on location in a small fishing village. Accommodations were primitive. In her two-bedroom villa, the studio installed electricity (via a generator) and a makeshift shower. Somehow wires and pipes got crossed. When Esther turned on the shower she got a terrific electric shock. She screamed and leaped out like an Olympic broad-jumper. Fortunately, no ill effects.

TV Has Impact On Live Shows At Las Vegas

By BOB THOMAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The thing that impresses you on revisiting Las Vegas is the impact of television on the American entertainment scene.

When I first came to Las Vegas a dozen years ago, the starring entertainers were the night club vets. Later the Strip hotels went all-out for movie names. Now it's TV.

Entrtainers who have made their names on TV can earn top salaries here. But the remarkable change here is how TV has brought slicker, smarter entertainment.

The Tropicana is offering an original musical, scored by Gordon Jenkins and starring Vivian Blaine and Dick Shawn.

Victor Borge is presenting his offbeat comedy and onbeat pianistics at the Sahara. He is the only person onstage during the show, a precedent in Las Vegas. Such a thing would have been impossible before Borge attracted a wide and admiring audience on TV.

Jan Perce, Metropolitan Opera tenor with TV exposure, headlines the show at the Desert Inn. The hep audience applauds his arias with the fervor of a Met claque.

Milton Berle, Mr. Television himself, offers at El Rancho Vegas a hilarious, if somewhat racier, version of what he used to do on the home screen every Tuesday night. Spike Jones, just off a 20 - week run on TV, brought his zany troupe to the Riviera and is knocking 'em dead with a devastating satire of the Hit Parade.

Nat King Cole is doing some of his TV routines at the Sands. Another TV vet, Tony Martin, is headlining at the Flamingo.

Television's detractors have long argued that the medium puts forth a great amount of mediocre and poor entertainment. It's true. But it has also presented some very good things. And the secondary result has been felt in the field of live entertainment — audiences expect more and performers try harder.

Only two of the shows appeared to owe nothing to TV. They were at the raucous Silver Slipper and the Elegant Dunes, which harked back to burlesque. The stage full of bare-bosomed beauts at the Dunes had the tourists wide-eyed.

Air-Marine News

Commander of the 13th Coast Guard District advises the fog signal at Neah Bay light is back in normal operation. Pyrotechnic drills will be conducted in Admiralty Inlet off Port Townsend from 8 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 26.

The cable ship Hudell is tied up at the Port Dock to unload about 100 miles of undersea telephone cable left over from installation of a mainland-Hawaiian phone cable. It is going into the special storage tanks constructed on port property here last year.

The only ship reported by the Puget Sound Pilots in the last 24 hours was the tanker Bunker Hill. She was outbound from Seattle at 1:30 a.m. to clean her tanks at sea.

Hector Macdonald of Macdonald's boathouse said that about half the few boats out in perfect weather today had salmon in the boat. Macdonald said he heard one fisherman landed a 30 pound king, but could not confirm the report.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

O. D. Carr, 64, died suddenly Thursday night in Orofino, Ida., Funeral services in Lewiston.

Harry N. Dawkins, Rt. 3, Port Angeles, died at his home early today. Harper Funeral Home.

(Obituaries on Page 4)

WHALE SLOWS PARADE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Maybe it shouldn't happen to a mammal, but a 42-foot whale is to be towed up Market Street today . . . to ballyhoo National Fish Week.

The parade was to have taken place yesterday but nobody could catch a whale in time.

After the parade the whale will be towed to a reduction works at Richmond.

Anti-Communists Set Up Own Government In Tiny San Marino

By DOMENICO GIORDANO

SAN MARINO (AP) — Anti-Communists in this tiny republic set up their own government Friday to oppose the Communist regime that has ruled since the end of World War II.

The post card country was dividing into two camps in a first-class political battle that erupted into fisticuffs Thursday night.

Friday things were quiet. The Communist regime held the government palace. The Communists dissolved parliament, where they had lost their majority because of defections, and called for new elections Nov. 3.

The non-Communists planned to move their government into another building. They said they would not agree to new elections and would fight the dissolving parliament.

Prof. Federico Bigi, a pudgy 37-year-old lawyer and school teacher, seemed to be the head of the non-Communists, who created a five-man executive committee to rule San Marino.

"But I cannot tell you who the five are," he told newsmen. "Our silence is for security. They might be arrested on charges of trying to overthrow the government."

The non-Communists, Bigi said, planned to appeal for recognition from other countries.

Their 19th century uniforms and pre-World War I arms contributed to the feeling that what was going on in the 38-square mile country, perched on a hill overlooking the north Adriatic and surrounded by Italian territory, was all part of a stage production.

In the crisis a 50-man army, supporting the government, has called up the reserves — 100 additional soldiers.

The drama in San Marino had its first act Thursday when the Communists, facing a defeat in the Grand Council (parliament), issued a decree dissolving the council. Defections since the Hungarian uprising was crushed by the Russians had reduced their majority to a 31-29 minority.

Fisticuffs erupted when soldiers turned anti-Communist members away from the parliament building.

SALVAGERS KILLED

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Ammunition exploded in a U. S. Liberty ship sunk in the Allied landings 15 years ago, killing nine salvage workers.

(Paid Advertisement)
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

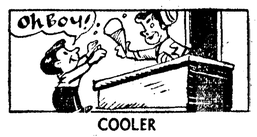
Wanted to buy: good, used cement mixer. Medium size. GL7-8220. 9-26

Wanted: To Buy. Will pay cash for 1956 or 1957 Ford or Chevrolet in unusually good condition. Prefer car with low mileage, single owner. Write details to Box 325, Evening News. 9-23

For Sale: 2 bedroom house with basement and fireplace, $7,800. GL 7-7614. 9-23

For Sale: Furniture and stoves. Terms of course. Smith's Junk Shop and Trading Post highway 101 East. 9-23

The Weather



COOLER

Port Angeles Forecast

Considerable sunshine today and Saturday. Cloudy late tonight and early Saturday. High both days 64, low tonight 50. Light easterly winds today, becoming westerly 10-15 mph. tonight and Saturday.

Western Washington — Cloudy late Friday night and early Saturday becoming mostly sunny but a little cooler Saturday afternoon. High Saturday 62 to 70. Low Friday night 44 to 52. Coastal winds variable northeast to northwest 5 to 15 miles an hour becoming mostly westerly Friday night and Saturday.

FIVE-DAY FORECASTS

Western Area — Temperatures averaging above normal with maximums in Western Washington mostly 65 to 70 and Western Oregon 68 to 78 and lows 45 to 55. Precipitation less than normal occurring mostly as occasional light drizzle.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Partly cloudy with visibility 8-12 miles. Winds light and variable becoming westerly 10 - 15 m.p.h. in the afternoon. Maximum temperature 62, minimum 45.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Boston	68	50	
Chicago	86	62	.02
Denver	62	41	
Ellensburg	68	57	
Helena	44	37	.08
Kansas City	82	56	.86
Hoquiam	70	52	
Los Angeles	78	62	
Miami	86	80	.61
Minneapolis	69	42	.04
New York	75	62	
Olympia	78	40	
Phoenix	90	65	
Portland	75	44	
San Francisco	78	55	
Seattle	71	47	
Spokane	59	47	
Vancvr. B.C.	65	48	
Washington	78	66	
Yakima	67	40	

Today's Local Tides

High Friday, Sept. 20 Low
11:16 p.m. 6.4 ft. 6:05 p.m. 4.1 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
Sept. 20 .... 5:56 a.m. 6:15 p.m.

Moravets Heads NW Forest Economics

PORTLAND (AP)— Promotion of Floyd L. Moravets to chief of forest economics research at the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station was announced Friday by the U. S. Forest Service.

He succeeds the late Martin E. Baudenistel

His new duties will include studies of factors affecting production, marketing and distribution of forest products in Oregon and Washington. He will also supervise the forest survey of the Pacific Northwest.

The Saar has a population of about 900 per square miles.

Plywood Firms Quote Price Increases

TACOMA (AP) — A number of Tacoma area plywood firms are quoting an increase in plywood prices, a check of mills disclosed Friday.

The altered prices reflected an increase of from $68 to $72 on the index grade — interior grade, quarter-inch panels — per 1,000 square feet.

The spokesman for one large mill said the firm has not yet published a new price list, but has been "booking" plywood by phone at $72 for about a week. He said the increase was general throughout the industry.

An official of another large firm said his company had not yet raised the price, but anticipates doing so in the near future. He said the producers have been losing money at the $68 level.

Industry-wide plywood figures show that new orders for the week ending Sept. 14 totaled 134 million square feet — an all time weekly high for the industry. Production during that week was 112 million square feet.

There was speculation that the record number of orders was due to the attempt of jobbers and distributors to beat the expected price increase.

Reason people do so much driving around nowadays is that it is cheaper to drive than to park it.

Road Lords
DRAG RACES
1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 22
at
P. A. AIRPORT
ENTRANCE FEE $1
TIME TRIALS 10 a.m.
Public Invited

LOOK
at your haircut
Everyone else does!
Get it fixed like you want it at the Laurel Shop. Danny, Jack and Everett Say . . .
We Can Please You
Laurel Barber Shop
110 N. Laurel

Ethel Clark Studio
of
Dance and Baton
Announces The
FALL CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY:
4:00 P.M—Beginners Ballet
4:30 P.M.—2nd Year Ballet
5:00 P.M.—Tap
5:00 P.M.—Acrobatic
5:30 P.M.—Advanced Ballet and Toe

TUESDAY:
1:30 P.M.—Pre-school
3:00 P.M.—2nd Year Combination
4:00 P.M.—Combination
4:30 P.M.—Baton Beginners
4:30 P.M.—Baton Advanced
5:00 P.M.—2nd Year Tap
5:30 P.M.—Hula-Spanish Modern

MOOSE HALL MONDAY, SEPT. 23
Call
GL 7-6696 or GL 7-9926

After - hours banking
is easy with our
LETTER DROP
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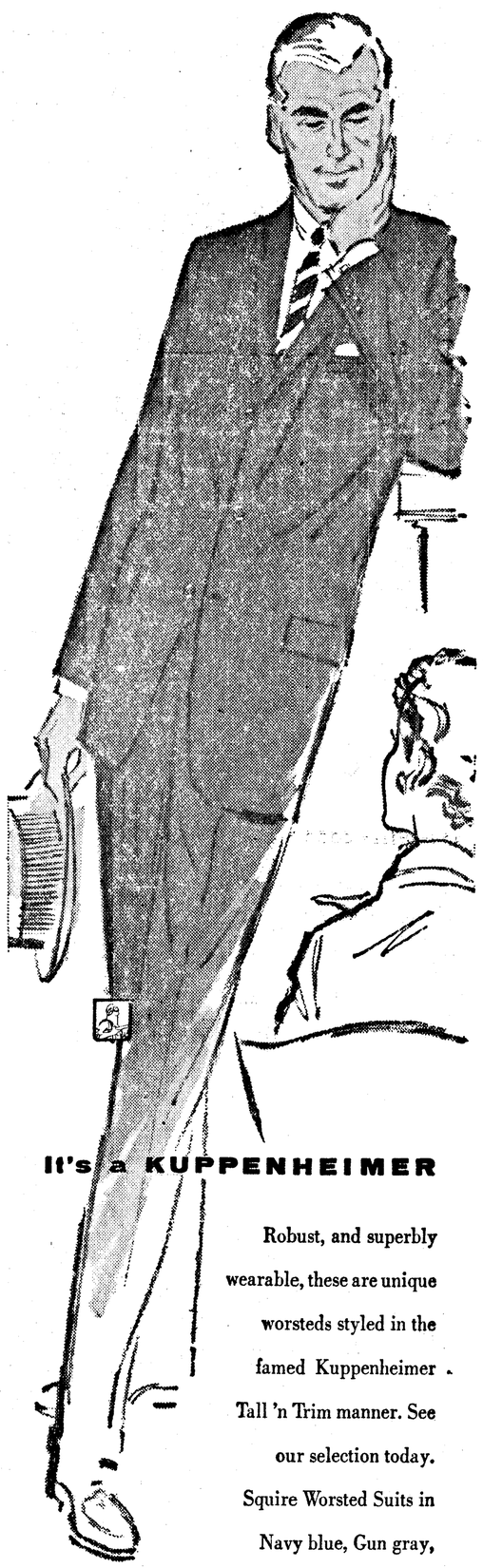
Over Night Depository)
- any time day or night
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Port Angeles, Washington
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

KUPPENHEIMER—AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE



It's a KUPPENHEIMER
Robust, and superbly wearable, these are unique worsteds styled in the famed Kuppenheimer Tall 'n Trim manner. See our selection today. Squire Worsted Suits in Navy blue, Gun gray, Copper brown . . .
DRESS RIGHT—you can't afford not to!
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Elks Building
Use Our Extended Payment Plan