Friday, October 4, 1957
Vol. LXXIII No. 26
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, October 4, 1957
Vol. LXXIII No. 26
Port Angeles, Washington

New Ordinance Would Require Deposit With City Engineer

An ordinance requiring h o u seholders to deposit $35 as evidence of good faith when they ask the City Engineering Department to establish lines and grades passed its first reading at the City Council meeting Thursday night.

Cty Manager G. S. Vergeer said the ordinance was made necessary by the many calls the engineering department receives to establish the lines. "These people ostensibly are going to construct curbing and sidewalks, but later we find the work is never done.

"While it certainly is a functon of the engineer to help citizens with improvements, it is beyond our scope to act as a surveyor to establish someone's property line," Vergeer said.

The new ordinance will require the city to refund the $35 deposit if the householder completes his proposed work within 90 days after the engineer sets the stakes. He also will refund the money if he feels the work is inadvisable.

PAY QUESTIONED

Charles Beutler of the C i t y Light Department questioned the Council for the reasons why the light department crew here is receiving only a 3 per cent increase in the new budget instead of the 4 per cent granted in Seattle. Councilman Margaret Matthieu asked him if the light department should be singled out from other city departments.

Beutler said it was his understanding last year that Port Angeles would pay the same wages as Seattle. Councilman Joseph Wolfe told him the adjustment to Seattle wages was made last year to correct a large inequity in pay, but did not necessarily set a pattern for the future.

ADDED PAY

Robert Schrader of the F i r e Department appeared to r e q uest that provision for additional fire captains and a mechanic be made in the budget. Schrader said there is not a fire department officer on duty with all watches, and he felt the men taking the responsibility of fire captain should be paid accordingly.

In other business last n i g h t: Vergeer said the reservoir is being cleaned and that the water bypassing it in some new water mains has a slight odor of creosote. While this is harmless, Vergeer said, persons who are bothered should run the water a short time to clear the odor.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Petitions for improvement of 16th St., between B and C Sts. and of 10th at Boulevard were presented to the Council, but City Engineer John Warder said both projects have already been completed.

The Council authorized reacquisition of a cemetery lot f r o m Mabel G. Gavin, and referred a claim of W. J. Morris to the city attorney.

Wolfe suggested the high railing to the west of Tumwater St., at its intersection with M a r i n e Drive be lowered slightly to allow clear visibilty from a c a r seat.

The Council accepted the completed work on LID's 173 and 175, the Lincoln Heights sewer and the sanitary sewer and paving in the alley between First and Second Sts., and Oak and Cherry Sts.

The Council meets again Monday night for approval of the final budget.

Summer Traffic Keeps Ferry System In Black

OLYMPIA (AP) — More vehicles were carried on state-owned ferries in August than there were passengers in January, the Washington State Research Council reported Friday.

In its weekly journal the council, a non-governmental agency, said:

"It is plain that summer traffic makes the difference between black and red ink on the ferry system's books."

D. B. Hedges, State Toll Bridge Authority secretary, confirmed that some ferry routes operate in the red during winter months but make up the deficit during the tourist season.

The TBA plans to open bids Oct. 15 for sale of a $30,500,000 bond issue to finance construction of two new ferry boats, remodeling of four others, improvement work at three ferry terminal points and the construction of a bridge across Hood Canal.

(See page 12 today for a time schedule on the multimillion dollar program for bridging Hood Canal).

Biologists Awaiting Weather Change To Lift Fishing Ban

SEATTLE (AP) — Fisheries Director Milo Moore said Friday biologists are checking streams and waiting for a weather change before considering any relaxation in the salmon fishing ban that applies to most Washington waters.

Moore, who met here Thursday with 150 commercial and sports fishermen, said the emergency closure will continue "for the time being."

"Fisheries biologists now are in the field," he said, "checking all salmon streams for spawners. When the weather changes, all aspects of the salmon fishery will be considered before any changes are made in the emergency closures."

Solon Criticizes Forest Service Fire Practices

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. Forest Service spends too much money putting out fires and not enough preventing them, says Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif).

Instead of hiring thousands of poorly trained or untrained men during the fire danger season, Engle said Thursday, the Forest Service could better use federal appropriations by expending year-round staffs to engage in fire prevention activities such as cutting fire breaks, building access roads and clearing brush.

Engle is a member of the House Subcommittee on Interior Affairs which is conducting hearings on desert tract management.

THIS IS NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

WHY?

Your newspaper tells the WHY of the news as men see it, in its editorial page. It is a forum for reader, columnist and editor. The news columns tell the story of man; this page tells what he thinks of his world, and how he would shape it.

Playfair Committee Sets Aug. 25-30 As Date For Next Year

Playfair Board of Directors met Thursday night and took their first formal step toward Playfair 1958.

They set August 25 to 30 as celebration week.

The nineties theme was adopted but will be broadened to include the wild west of the last wilderness. Playfair will attempt to tie the theme more closely to the nineties of the Olympic Peninsula.

Chairman Philip Niemeyer said the board agreed to meet the first and third Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Building.

J. E. Hoover, of the treasurer's committee, said Playfair 1957 will officially close its books Oct. 31.

Remembering the corporation's official name—Port Angeles Annual Celebrations, Inc.—considerable discussion revolved around means of attracting visitors to the area for events out of the recognized "tourist season."

The group decided Playfair will remain the property of the people of Port Angeles and the Olympic Peninsula and began formulating plans for a membership drive later this fall.

New Rules For Oil, Gas Leases To Be Discussed At Hearing

OLYMPIA (AP) — Proposed new rules and regulations for oil and gas leases on state lands will be discussed at a public hearing here Oct. 10, State Land Commissioner Bert Cole announced Friday.

The proposals were drawn up by a committee appointed by Cole in July. Committee members represent the state, schools and major and independent oil companies.

If the proposed regulations are accepted by Cole they will be presented to the State Natural Resources Board for final action.

JAPANESE STRIKE

TOKYO (AP) — About 23,000 Japanese employes of 19 U. S. bases struck for 24 hours Friday in protest against coming dismissals keyed to the withdrawal of American troops. They demanded special government relief measures.

The workers staged banner-waving demonstrations, sang labor songs and paraded.

PRESIDENT — Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, 56-year-old diplomat with previous careers in law, newspaper work and radio broadcasting, has been elected president of the 12th United Nations General Assembly.

Headwinds May Balk Texas To Rome Flight

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Former Marine pilot William Wyatt, on a projected non-stop flight from Galveston, Tex., to Rome, Italy, radioed Friday headwinds may force him to give up the flight.

Wyatt made contact with the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Bangor shortly after 11 a. m. (EDT) and said he was running behind schedule and didn't know if he could continue across the ocean.

His failure to report his progress for several h o u r s was explained when he told CAA his radio transmitter had failed. "I was in a bit of a panic until I got back in communicaton," he sad to the CAA.

Wyatt said he had only 20 hours of fuel left and doubted if he would try the over-ocean hop unless he felt sure he could reach Rome.

He said he would make his decision over Gander, Newfoundland.

Wyatt, 25, from Dallas took off Thursday from Galveston at 12:17 p.m. (CST) in a Mooney Mark, 29, a small 150-horsepower s i n g l e-engined monoplane.

Wyatt had estimated he could fly to Rome in 36 to 40 hours. The 5,500-mile hop would better a 4,957 mile mark set in 1949 by William Odom in flying from Honolulu to Teterboro, N. J.

COMMUNIST POLICE BATTLE STUDENTS IN WARSAW RIOT

By COLIN FROST

WARSAW (AP) —Communist authorities today threatened "severe sanctions" against students who took part in Warsaw's first anti-government demonstration since Wladyslaw Gomulka came to power.

Riot police backed by worker militiamen battled about 2,000 students in a melee of tear gas, rubber truncheons and bricks last night outside the Warsaw Polytechnic School. The students were protesting suppression of their newspaper.

About 30 students were reported under arrest. Ten police were injured by bricks rained down from windows of a student boarding house and by paving stones hurled in the streets. Several students were treated for effects of tear gas and bruises from truncheons.

All morning papers carried this warning to the students:

"It is understood the rector of Polytechnic has said severe sanctions will be taken against participants in the demonstration, including expulsion from college."

The official account said the police had arrested "those who were the most aggressive."

The demonstration was the first break between the Communist party and its officially sponsored Union of Socialist Youth.

The Polytechnic students were in the forefront of the surge for freedom that produced the downfall of the Stalinist government and party hierarchy last year and the return of Gomulka to government leadership.

Roman Zambrowski, a member of the ruling party Politburo, scheduled a meeting with a delegation from the sudents' union to discuss the order closing their weekly anti-Socialist paper Po Prostu Straight On.

A nurse at Marie Curie Hospital, which stands behind the student boarding house, said 20 students were treated there and that the cases included a broken back and a fractured skull. Asked if any police were treated, the nurse said, "We didn't have that pleasure."

But the students appeared uncowed.

They scheduled another protest meeting for Friday night, and said they would demand removal of the threat of expulsion as well as protest against Thursday n i g h t's strong-arm tactics by police.

The writers' union, many of whose members a l r e a d y have signed a protest against "undemocratic methods of censorship", also planned a meeting Friday night.

Three Sailors Die, Three Hurt In Car Crash

BREMERTON (AP) — The lives of three young sailors were snuffed out and three other young Navy men were injured late Thursday night when two cars ground together in a headon collision on Highway 21 three miles west of here.

Killed were Emil J. Klass, 27; Joseph E. Miller Jr., 22; and Donald William Goetz, 22, all of whom were riding in one car. Both cars were demolished.

Klass, Miller and Goetz, who were thrown from the car and then pinned beneath it, were stationed at the U. S. naval barracks at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard here.

Injured were Kenneth S. Collins, James H. Lewis and Daniel R. Huzinga, occupants of the second car, which had been purchased only Tuesday by Collins.

Collins, Lewis and Huzinga were stationed aboard the aircraft carrier Yorktown at the naval shipyard.

The names of relatives and hometowns of all six men were withheld until their next of kin had been notified.

Abel Spy Trial Jurors Selected

NEW YORK (AP)— Selection of jurors in the espionage trial of Col. Rudolf Invanovitch Abel was completed Friday with the naming of four alternates.

Federal Judge Mortimer W. Yers then recessed the trial until Oct. 14. He will hear a defense motion Tuesday to suppress evidence seized by the FBI in Abel's Manhattan hotel room June 21.

Italian Blockade Threatens To Starve San Marino's Red Leaders

By RICHARD EHRMAN

SAN MARINO (AP) — Italy's tight blockade threatened F r i d a y to starve San Marino's Red leaders into submission. They are locked in a fight with anti-Communists.

Food stocks were getting low as Italian police blocked all seven roads into the world's smallest republic. One public market already had closed because it had nothing to sell.

What food r e a c h e d the 38-square-mile country and its 14,000 people was smuggled in at black market prices by persons skirting the road blocks and sneaking across the fields at night. Italian police brought up two tanks to the border again Thursday night and used their searchlights to spot smugglers and infiltrators.

San Marino's Communist government still had 70 armed militamen inside the old stone government house, but was feeling shaky. Gino Giacomini, 72-year-old foreign minister, messaged Italian Premier Adone Zoli proposing that an Italian parliamentary commission visit the country. He promised the Red regime would step down if such a commission decided it should.

This brought a scoffing rejoinder from the anti-Communist committee of four that has set itself up as a government in an abandoned factory, only yards from the Italian frontier, where it has enlisted 50 machinegun-carrying volunteers as a guard.

Federico Bigi, who is serving unofficially as premier of the anti-Communist Government, was notified formally at a little ceremony of Italy's diplomatic recognition of his regime. The United States did likewise Thursday.

San Marino, entirely surrounded by Italy, has had a Communist government since World War II. Recently the Communists lost their majority in the little parliament as a result of defections.

Cole Named To Head International Agency

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — W. Sterling Cole, 53-year-old U. S. congressman from Bath, N. Y., was elected the first permanent director general of the new International Atomic Energy Agency here Friday.

Cole as elected by the agency's 23-member board of governors. His term is for four years. The job pays $20,000 a year with liberal expenses.

He is a ranking Republican member of the American congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and a former chairman of this committee.

Money Needed To Avoid Ice Harbor Shutdown

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — A six to eight-month shutdown of construction work on Ice Harbor Dam was forecast by the contractor Thursday unless the federal government makes more money available.

H. O. Montag, president and general manager of Montag, Halvorson, Austin and Associates, said there appears little chance additional funds will come from the Bureau of the Budget.

"We hear many reports that only 11 or 12 million dollars will be available," he said. "If true, the job would have to be shut down within a month.

"It doesn't look good. If we shut down because of lack of funds, we won't start up again until we have enough money to continue the job indefinitely. We'd probably be closed down until about June 1 in that case."

Congress appropriated 18½ million dollars for Ice Harbor expenditures during the present fiscal year which ends July 1.

Montag said last summer that if no more money was made available the job would have to be shut down, perhaps as early as this fall. Since then, the Bureau of the Budget has ordered all government agencies to hold spending in the present fiscal year to the level of the last fiscal year.

'Dangerous' Man Captured Near Sandpoint, Idaho After Jail Break

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — A man wanted in three states and described by police as "very dangerous" was captured in some weeds near here Friday about 10 hours after a daring escape from the county jail.

Harold Hardin, 35, hunted all night by a score of officers from two counties and the State Police, was tracked down after a chase and gave up without resistance.

Officer Bob Couch, acting on a tip, spotted him walking along some railroad tracks. Couch fired, the man rolled down a bank and then started running. The bullet narrowly missed him.

Police Chief George Elliott, Couch and other officers, guns drawn, then formed a line and marched through the wood. Elliott saw him hiding in some brush, called on him to surrender and he stood up, hands over his head. He wasn't armed.

Road blocks were thrown up on highways throughout this part of northern Idaho.

Couch said the man used a long-armed window bar to break out of the Bonner County jail Thursday night, wrapping the tool in strips of clothing to deaden the sound while he poked away at a window. He then tied lengths of clothing together for a rope and let himself out the window to the ground.

Deputy Sheriff Rose Maxwell said all cars in the region converged on the railroad tracks after a caller said he thought he recognized the escapee six miles south of here.

SOVIET BLASTS MANEUVERS

MOSCOW, (AP) — Soviet Fleet, the navy newspaper, charged Friday that recent NATO naval maneuvers demonstrated that the United States was "planning bridgeheads in the North Atlantic against socialist states".

But, the paper added, the Soviet Union "has powerful means, such as its new intercontinental ballistic missile, "for destroying all bases from which attacks might be launched against the Soviet Union."

Child, Crippled Grandmother, Killed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 9-year-old boy missing since Wednesday was found shot to death in an abandoned house Thursday night. Lying dead next to him was his crippled grandmother, who loved and wanted him as her own.

Police said she apparently killed him, then took her own life.

Young Ronald Barrett White was found lying in an upstairs bedroom of the deserted home with a bullet in his back. The grandmother, Mrs. Allene Durston, 58, had a bullet wound in her head. Police said a pistol was clutched in her hand.

The boy's father, Thomas M. White of suburban Reseda, said Mrs. Durston had taken care of Ronald in his early years and was "all wrapped up in the boy."

This was the second time in a little more than two months, police said, that Mrs. Durston had spirited the boy away.

In the grandmother's purse, police said they found this note in a schoolboy's wavy handwriting:

"Dear Grandma, you told me to write you what I want. Turn to the back for an answer."

A scrawl on the back read:

"Your own sweet self."

—NEA Telephoto

OUT IN FRONT—James R. Hoffa, front running candidate for the presidency of the Teamsters Union, leads a parade of his supporters down Washington Ave. in Miami Beach, Fla.

HOFFA WINS ELECTION AS PRESIDENT OF TEAMSTERS UNION DESPITE HEAVY SCANDAL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James R. Hoffa won election Friday as president of the scandal-scarred Teamsters Union by a margin of over 3 to 1 over two opponents.

The 44-year-old Detroit union leader took over command of the nation's biggest labor organization despite scandal in which he himself has been heavly involved.

His opponents, Thomas J. Haggerty of Chicago and William A. Lee, also of Chicago, had campaigned as cleanup candidates, but the convention delegates chose to reject the mass of union corruption charges against Hoffa, retiring union president Dave Beck and other high Teamster bosses.

Just b e f o r e the convention started, a United States marshal served a subpoena from the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee ordering all the convention credentials of delegates brought to Washington.

The committee has charged delegates from a number of Teamsters local unions were illegally seated.

Thus a Senate investigation of the validity of delegate choice plus a new attack in the courts loomed on the horizon.

Hoffa's election as president of the 1½ million member union was expected to bring its ouster from the parent AFL-CIO. The Federation has labeled Hoffa as corrupt and called for his ouster from organized labor.

Delegates voted by voice as their names were called.

The vote by locals included:

Local 38, E v e r e t t, Wash., 2 votes. Lee 2.

Local 57, Eugene, Ore., 1 vote. Hoffa 1.

Local 58, Longview, Wash., 1 vote. Lee 1.

Local 148, Wenatchee, Wash., 1 vote. Lee 1.

Local 231, Bellingham, Wash., 1 vote. Lee 1.

Local 252, Centralia, Wash., 1 vote. Lee 1.

Local 321, Bend, Ore., 1 vote. Lee 1.

Local 324, Salem, Ore., 2 votes. Hoffa 2.

Local 378, Olympia, Wash., 1 vote. Lee 1.

Local 411, Mt. Vernon, Wash., 1 vote. Lee 1.

Local 501, Vancouver, Wash., 2 votes. Hoffa 1 (Mikesell); Lee 1 (Tibete).

Local 524, Yakima, Wash., 3 votes. Lee 3.

Local 569, Astoria, Ore., 1 vote. Lee 1.

Local 589, Port Angeles, Wash., 1 vote. Lee 1.

The federal marshal served the rackets committee s u b p o e n a, signed by Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) on Joseph Konowe, New York, chairman of the convention credentials committee. Committee records and minutes also must be produced.

Hoffa's name was put in nomination by John English, veteran union secretary treasurer, who called Hoffa "the champion of the Teamsters."

English said the convention met at a crucial time for the union—with agents, he said, of the FBI, Senate Rackets Committee and the AFL-CIO here keeping tab on what went on.

English said Hoffa had done more for the Teamsters than anyone else in union history and although the union faces "a little trouble here and there, he'll take care of that.

"Now is the time to show Jimmy our appreciation," English said.

Haggerty was nominated by Peter J. Hoban, Chicago. Hoban declared his man always put principle ahead of money. He said the union today stands before the court of public opinion and all organized labor wants Hoffa defeated.

Thomas J. Mahoney, Chicago, nominated Lee. With Lee as president, Mahoney said, the union's present scandals will be cleared away "and this union can again hold its head high."

He said under Lee there would be no dictatorship and local unions could operate autonomously. Lee's nomination was seconded by Frank W. Brewster, Seattle.

NW Delegates Buck Tide In Teamsters Vote

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pacific Northwest delegates bucked the tide at the Teamsters' convention Friday and voted heavily for William A. Lee of Chicago in his unsuccessful bid for presidency of the giant union.

Lee, who was soundly beaten by James R. Hoffa of Detroit, received 73 of the 109 delegate votes from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia.

Hoffa was supported by 29, and Thomas J. Haggerty, also of Chicago, by 7. Haggerty, the third candidate in the field to succeed Dave Beck, trailed badly.

Lee picked up most of his Northwest strength from Washington State, which went for him over Hoffa, 48-14. Haggerty got 4 votes.

Oregon gave a narrow edge to Hoffa, who got 15 of that state's 30 votes. Lee received 12 and Haggerty 3.

British Columbia's 11 delegates and Idaho's 2 went solidly for Lee.

CHEHALIS MAN KILLED ON HIGHWAY

OLYMPIA (AP) — Claude Hamilton, 72, Chehalis, was fatally injured early Friday when struck by a car nine miles west of Chehalis.

Soldiers At Little Rock Meet No Trouble Escorting Negroes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) —An escort of soldiers encountered no trouble in taking nine Negro students into Central High School for a 10th day of integrated classes Friday.

About 100 white students were massed before the front entrance of the school. Three or four of them displayed small Confederate flags but there was none of the hooting nor jeering that marked the last two days.

All the Negroes were present. Thursday one of the six Negro girls was absent because of illness.

Sixteen rifle-carrying National Guardsmen escorted the Negroes halfway across the campus. There four regular Army paratroopers met the Negroes and took them the rest of the way into the school.

There was no sign of the 75 white students who walked out of Central High Thursday in what was scheduled as a mass demonstration but turned out to be a flop. They were either absent or else inside seeking to make their peace with school officials, who had threatened them all with suspension.

Opposing sides were still deadlocked in their efforts to solve the integration criss.

One of the ringleaders in Thursday's demonstration, a brunette white girl known to reporters only as "Jane," left Central High shortly after classes began.

Under suspension for t h r e e days, she said she had gone into school seeking to arrange a return to her classes. She said a teacher falsely accused her of making remarks to Negro students as they entered and added the teacher "told me he'd slap me down the front steps."

Two other girls walked out in sympathy with her. Jane said she intended to return to classes Monday and declared:

"No nigger can keep me from my education."

Attendance at the school was reported at 1,725 by Supt. of Schools Virgil Blossom, a drop of 58 under Wednesday when attendance reached its peak since integration began.

South Won't Obey Laws Of Men, Says Judge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Mississippi circuit judge, a leader of the white Southern Citizens' Council, said Friday "we in the South do not intend to obey men, however exalted their seats or black their robes or hearts" on the segregation issue.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth Club of California, Judge Tom P. Brady of Brookhaven, Miss., said "we do intend to obey the laws of God and to obey the laws of this country which are made in accordance with our constitution."

But he c o n t e n d e d the 14th Amendment on equality of citizenship rights was forced upon the South at a time its white people were denied the right to vote and, therefore, was unlawful.

Judge Brady said Southerners "condemn and deplore the sporadic acts of violence which have occurred in the South" but intend to press an unrelenting f i g h t against integration within the limits of state and federal constitutions.

"The main objection to social integration of the races by southerners is for moral reasons," Judge Brady said.

Mother's Action At Little Rock Causes Girl To Run Away

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP) — One of a pair of 15-year-old runaway girls said here that she left her North Little Rock, Ark., home because her mother made her quit schol because of integration.

"I wouldn't mind going to school with colored kids," said Grace Carson. "Some of them are good and some are bad, just like everyone else."

Grace and her c o m p a n i o n, Wanda Morris, were picked up in the small southern New Mexico town of Tularosa, just north of here, early Thursday. When it was discovered the girls were runaways, officers transferred them to juvenile authorities here.

The girls told authorities they had left their homes in North Little Rock Sunday, hitch-hiked to Illinois and then back-tracked and hitch-hiked westward, heading toward California.

Both said they left home because of family trouble.

Their relatives were notified.

STANDS PAT — President Eisenhower tells newsmen at his press conference that Federal troops will have to remain in Little Rock unless Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus changes his stand on school integration and gives satisfactory and unequivocal assurance that law and order will be maintained.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Asian Flu Cases Nearly Doubled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asian flu cases nearly doubled again last week, going up by an estimated 200,000 new cases to make a total of 422,650 since early June.

Reporting this Friday, the Public Health Service said the estimates were based on incomplete reports.

A spokesman pointed out also that the reports cover the period only through last Saturday. Thus, they do not include outbreaks this week such as 150,000 new cases among New York City school children.

The spokesman also said 18 deaths have been reported in the continental United States in connection with the flu outbreak: 13 in Puerto Rico; seven in Hawaii and two in Alaska.

The weekly disease summary of the health service said the number of cases of influenza and influenza-like disease continued to increase in most parts of the United States last week.

COSTLY COPPERS

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — City Electrical Inspector Kay Wiegand has six pennies he says caused more than $100,000 in damage.

"Our good citizens put the pennies in fuse boxes and those six fires of electrical origin destroyed property I'd estimate cost in excess of $100,000," he said.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, OCT. 4
7:30—KOMO, Conversation
7:40—KONP, Football Prophet
7:55—KONP, Football: Port
7:55—KONP, Football: Port Angeles vs. N. Kitsap
8:00—CBU, Touch of Greasepaint
10:15—KIRO, So They Say
10:45—KOMO, Guest Star

SATURDAY, Oct. 5
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
10:45—KOMO, World Series
4:30—KONP, Football Roundup
6:30—KIRO, Indictment
7:00—CBU, Now I Ask You
7:30—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
10:30—KOMO, Classical Music for classical music haters

MIRROR, MIRROR — Though this wacky mirror at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., reflects a squat, goose-necked image, it doesn't bother Shirley Ray Atkinson, 20. She knows all would agree that this presentation stretches truth a little.

State Will Pave Sequim Avenue

The Washington State Highway Commission opens bids Oct. 15 on a contract for paving about 0.3 mile of state highway 9 - F on Sequim Avenue, in Sequim. Cost of the contract is estimated to exceed $20,000.

Plans for the contract call for the roadway to be paved with three inches of bituminous plant mix on two inches of crushed surfacing and seven inches of selected roadway borrow, from State Highway 9 - F to about 800 feet north of Alder St.

The roadway will be 44 feet wide from Washington St., to about 280 feet north of Alder Street and 34 feet wide from that point north.

Work starts about three weeks after the contract is awarded and is to be completed within 40 working days after starting.

Mario Lanza Starts New Career After Making Big Changes

By STAN CARTER

ROME (AP) — Mario Lanza, onetime bad boy of Hollywood, has embarked on a new career in Europe.

The 32-year-old American tenor has lost 60 pounds, getting down to 184 on a diet of salads, veal and sometimes a little cheese. He has just finished work on the first of half a dozen European - made motion pictures for Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer — the studio that once suspended and sued him.

His friends say Lanza has gotten his temper under control. Coworkers say he is working hard. His director says his voice is better than it has ever been.

"I'm going to live here at least two years," says Lanza. "It's opened up a whole new life, just being in Europe. I feel I'm going to fit in here."

"He was a sick man," says the singer's friend Irving Aronson of the period in the United States when Mario ballooned in size, failed to fill a Las Vegas engagement and was accused of breaking his movie contract.

Aronson, an MGM employe, has known Lanza 10 years and has been musical adviser on all his pictures. He says:

"Everyone has had mental setbacks. I don't imagine many people in the business world could survive seeing two million dollars go down the drain, like Mario did in Hollywood.

"Mario is a man who can drink a glass of water and gain weight. He blew up like a balloon and looked bad. How much? Oh, 240 or 245 pounds. Mario knew he looked bad.

"But today he is a well man. He is at the start of a new climb."

In his new picture, "The Seven Hills of Rome," Lanza plays an American television star who comes to Italy searching for an American girl. He falls in love with an Italian girl. In the picture he sings 10 songs.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club. Presbyterian Church.
Pep dance, music room 8 to 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Sequim Prairie Grange Harvest Carnival, Macleay Hall, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
World wide communion Sunday.

MONDAY
Sequim Prairie Garden Club, home of Mrs. Fred Simmons, 1 p.m.
Delta Iota, home of Mrs. Helen Haller, 8 p.m.
Open House, Senior High School, 8 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Church annual potluck dinner, parish hall, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Olympic Cafe, noon.
Past Noble Grand Club, home of Mrs. William Merrill, 1 p.m.

Odd Fellows And Rebekahs Hold District Meetings

The Odd Fellows of District 15 met Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. Loren Priest, Noble Grand of the Sequim Lodge, opened and closed the meeting. Alva Lopeman of Port Townsend, district president, presided.

George Thomas, Grand Master from Renton was present. Other grand officers attending were: E. A. Paulson from Renton, Jesse Ringer from Port Angeles; Gilbert Larson from Tacoma; and Robert Taylor from Renton.

After the meeting the Odd Fellows joined Rebekahs for dinner at the Methodist Church and met with them at the IOOF Hall for the evening program.

Rebekahs of District 21 met Saturday at the IOOF Hall. The meeting was called to order by Marguerite Grimsley, Noble Grand of the Sequim Lodge. Ninety-six members were present.

The district officers were seated by District Deputy Mildred Peterson and her color guard. She introduced the grand officers, Daphne Kenealy, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Washington and Alaska, and Susie Bacon, past treasurer of the grand assembly.

The address of welcome was given by Janet Laurenson, vice-grand of the Sequim Lodge.

The Port Angeles lodge extended an invitation to all lodges for the next district meeting the last Saturday in March.

The Port Gamble lodge extended an invitation to the District No. 27 meeting Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. and the Auburn lodge for Oct. 30 at 1 p.m.

District officers were nominated, elected and installed as follows: Mrs. Alva Lipemen of Port Townsend, president: Mrs. Robert Rivett of Sequim, vice president; Mrs. Doris Corfee, of Port Angeles, secretary; Mrs. Pearl McCauley of Forks, treasurer.

After the meeting the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows met at the Methodist Church where the WSCS served dinner to more than a hundred guests.

The favors, made by Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei, were miniature flowerpots with pink roses and green foliage, the colors of the Sequim lodge, and cards reading "District Meeting, Sequim Rebekahs."

After dinner Odd Fellows and Rebekahs met at the IOOF Hall for a social evening of cards and dancing. Mrs. Lester Clayton and Mrs. Boyd Grant sang two duets with Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson accompanying them. Robert Thomsen and George McLane played music for dancing.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Teen Clayton.

City Council To Hold Budget Meeting

The cost of new curbing on North Sequim Ave. amounting to $3,651.85, and the cost of the new culvert, $698.46, were included in the bills totaling $8,222.23 allowed by the Sequim City Council in regular meeting Wednesday night.

The council will in turn bill the Eureka Ditch and Milling Co. for the cost of the culvert as the company agreed to pay for installation.

A special budget meeting will be held Oct. 7 at the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is open to the public.

The library committee reported repairs and painting nearly completed on the Clyde Rhodefer Memorial Library.

Town Clerk Gladys Holmes reported the sale of 40 dog licenses to date.

Six members of Dennis Duncan's ninth grade civics class were present at the council meeting.

The following building permits were issued:

Mary Brown, $1,000 extension on permit for 206 W. Cedar St.

Thomas C. Markley, $6,000 residence on West Prairie St.

Gary Edwards, $250 addition to guest house at 360 W. Alder.

General Petroleum, $20,000 to demolish existing building and replace with new building at Washington St. and First Ave. North.

Ivan F. Winsor, $4,500 for residence on West Hammond St.

St. Louis — The kindergarten was made an integral part of the public school system here in 1872 and it is claimed this was the first city to take that step.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Woodside

Jeannette Beale and Donald Woodside Married In Candlelight Ceremony

Baskets of pink chrysanthemums with white stock, white roses on the altar, and candlelight adorned the chancel of Trinity Methodist Church Saturday evening when Miss Dorothy Jeanette Beale and Donald I. Woodside exchanged their wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of M. and Mrs. Fred G. Beale and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eucrett I. Woodside of Port Angeles.

The Rev. Dean Stout performed the double ring ceremony before approximately 200 friends and relatives.

Miss Barbara Logson sang "Dearly Beloved" before the ceremony, and Donald Kirner sang "The Lord's Prayer" while the couple knelt at the altar. Mrs. John Kirner played the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of white lace. The full skirt had a front panel of pleated tulle. The fitted bodice was made with long pointed sleeves, and high neckline with flared collar.

Her fingertip veil of lace-edged tulle was held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried her Rainbow Bible with pink and white carnations and a shower of stephanotis on narrow white satin streamers.

Florence Beale, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a full skirted gown of dark aqua. The bridesmaids, Margaret Russell, and Elaine Brown, wore matching gowns of lighter aqua with contrasting cummerbunds. The three attendants carried bouquets of pink spider mums on aqua tulle.

Candlelighters were Roxy Cays and Linda Matriotti in matching frocks of white taffeta brocade with large bows of aqua taffeta at the back. They wore wristlets of white carnations tied with aqua ribbon.

Little Chrissy Woodside, a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a frock of aqua with yoke of white eyelet embroidery. She carried a white basket of rose petals.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Beale chose a frock of gray lace over rose, with pink hat and gloves and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Woodside wore a brown sheath dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations tied with gold ribbon.

David Woodside of Seattle was best man. Ushers were Robert Beale and James Larson. Danny Woodside served as junior usher and took charge of the wedding gifts.

RECEPTION HELD

The wedding reception was held in the Masonic Temple following the ceremony. Arrangements of asters and chrysanthemums in shades of pink and lavendar were used in decoration.

Miss Olga Herman and Mrs. Angelo Gallacci, aunts of the bridegroom, poured. Jan Chevront cut the wedding cake, and Sally Sue Olts served punch. Bonnie Wheeler had charge of the guest book.

The wedding cake, white with pink rosebuds, was rectangular in shape with a two tiered cross.

For her going away costume, the new Mrs. Woodside wore a gray suit with black and white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

After a wedding trip along the Oregon Coast to California the young couple will be at home in Renton Oct. 7.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minton, Jim Minton, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kingsley of Seattle; Miss Elaine Brown of Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Underwood of Olympia.

Before the wedding rehearsal on Friady evening, Mr. and Mrs. Beale entertained the bridal party at a buffet dinner.

Community Churches Hold Reception

On Sunday afternoon the churches of Sequim held their annual reception for teachers and newcomers to the community.

Approximately 200 guests gathered in St. Luke's Parish Hall to greet new friends and visit with old acquaintances.

Baskets of chrysanthemums in pink and lavendar decorated the hall. Taking turns pouring at the silver appointed tea table were Mrs. C. E. Newcomer, Mrs. Firn T. Boggs, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Violet Pinsley.

Mrs. Earl Black presided at the punch bowl assisted by Mrs. Lura Moore.

Mrs. Rex Childers, Mrs. Ralph Blank, Mrs. R. E. Barker and Mrs. T. A. Boyd assisted with the serving.

The four resident ministers of Sequim, the Rev. Alfred Olsen, the Rev. Peter Fertello, the Rev. Edd Crawford and the Rev. Dean Stout were official hosts.

They were assisted by Mrs. Henry Witte, Mrs Raymond Wagner, and Mrs. R. L. Keeting who greeted guests at the door and supplied them with name tags.

Background music was furnished by Mrs. John Kirner, Mrs. Boyd Grant, and Tom Pearson at the organ. On the decorating committee were Mrs. Vernon Mantel, Mrs. Firn T. Boggs, and Mrs. R. E. Barker. Mrs. Glenn Foster was chairman of the reception committee.

Mrs. John DeCamp Feted At Luncheon

Mrs. Charles Fenwick entertained Sept. 24 at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. John DeCamp who is leaving with her husband Oct. 7 to spend the winter in Jamaica.

After luncheon, Mrs. DeCamp read a letter from her son telling of his trip to Jamaica. The group played a travel guessing game with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Oates and Mrs. Rex McInnis, Sr.

The guests presented Mrs. DeCamp with a farewell gift.

Others attending the luncheon were: Mmes. Fred Stewart, Howard Taylor, Bertha Gierin, Agatha MacFayden and Carl Bowman.

Personals

Back from a 10 day rock hunting trip into eastern Wyoming are Mr. and Mrs. **O. J. Hendricks** and Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Clawson** and daughter **Betty.**

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Troyer of Port Angeles were visitors this week of the **Clyde Vails.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Aage Thomsen, Larry Thomsen,** and Mrs. Thomsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christiansen of Port Angeles, returned Friday from a vacation trip to Billings, Mont., where they visited relatives. They also stopped at Yellowstone National Park and Sun Valley, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fernie arrived home Friday after a six weeks motor trip to the East Coast. They visited the Royal Gorge in Colorado, Yellowstone National Park, ferried the Mackinac Straights in Michigan and went over the Skyline Drive in Virginia., among other points of interest. The Fernies also visited relatives in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana during the 7,883 mile trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Larson of Tacoma were Sunday breakfast guests of the **Ted Sorgenfries.**

New York — First traffic light in New York City was erected in 1920 at the crossing of 42nd street and Fifth avenue.

Sequim Briefs

The Sequim **ODDFELLOWS** and Rebekahs met for a potluck dinner Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. The women played canasta after dinner while the Odd Fellows held their lodge meeting.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP No. 50 met Tuesday at the home of its leader, Mrs. Thomas Heaton and elected the following officers: Janet Scott, chairman; Marty Heaton, secretary; Sharon Peterson, publicity; Loxie Kinnaman, treasurer; Rose Simmons, flag; Barbara McCourt, program and refreshments.

The first meeting of **BROWNIE TROOP No. 13** was held Sept. 28 at the home of its leader, Mrs. Julius Cerruti with Mrs. F. H. Hope assisting. The following officers were elected: Gloria Cerruti, president; Sherry Robinson, vice-president; Emily Eccles, secretary; Juanita Hope, treasurer; Gail Ball, reporter; Kathy Lotzgesell, pianist. The troop will meet after school each Monday. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Sequim **METHODIST MENS CLUB** held a potluck dinner at the church Monday evening and made plans for Laymens Sunday, Oct. 20. Guest speaker was Dr. Oscar Adam of the First Methodist Church of Port Angeles who spoke on "Adult Responsibility In Christian Education".

On Oct. 10 the Group Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Churches on the northern end of the Peninsula will meet at the Sequim Trinity Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Friday was master point night at **SEQUIM DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** with high scores going to the following: North - south, first, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson of Port Angeles; second, Mrs. Byron Winter and Mrs. August Hohensee of Port Angeles; third, Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. Russel Gieren, fourth, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cooper.

East - west, first, Mrs. Vernon Mantle and Mrs. M. C. Strauss; second, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Barnett of Port Angeles; third, Mrs. Warren Woodcock and Dr. R. E. Barker; fourth, Fred McElroy and Mrs. Puryear of Port Townsend.

The **SEQUIM BRIDGE CLUB** met Tuesday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Otto Conner. High score was won by Mrs. Pearl Simdars. Other guests were Mrs. William Ulrich, Mrs. James Gates, Mrs. Fred Evans, Mrs. A. A. Bugge, Mrs. H. E. Peterson, Mrs. Robert Gaskell and Mrs. Warren Woodcock.

Members and friends of **ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** will hold their annual potluck dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Parish Hall.

Mrs. T. D. Tyer of Seattle will show slides of her recent around the world tour, especially those of the Holy Land and Far East. On the committee for the potluck dinner are Mrs. William Merrill, Mrs. Pearl Simdars, Mrs. Vernon Mantle, Mrs. Val Cameron, and Mrs. Warren Woodcock.

The **JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB** shoot scheduled for Oct. 6 has been postponed until Oct. 20 at 1 p.m., according to Carl Klint, advisor.

Visitors at **SEQUIM ROTARY** Thursday noon were Enar Erickson, Michael Schmidt and Boyd Turner of Port Angeles. The Rev. William Luce from Vashon Island was a guest. Guest speakers were Glen Greathouse, assistant football coach, and Mike Cooper. Their topics were prospects of the team, medical care and training methods, and demonstration and cost of equipment.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Parker entertained the Methodist **YAGO** group Monday evening when plans were made for a booth at the Church bazaar Nov. 6. The booth will feature Christmas gift ideas and decorations. Mrs. Parker is chairman of the booth committee.

Last year's chairmen of the **SEQUIM PRAIRIE GARDEN CLUB** are reminded by Mrs. Carl Blank to turn in written reports when the club meets Monday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Simmons. A shower of flowers will go to the two members having birthdays in October. The program will cover topics on horticulture and arrangements for fall. The garden club membership is open to anyone interested in gardening. Mrs. Norris Cameron is membership chairman.

In keeping with Religious Education Week, the **PRESBYTERIAN CLIPPER CLUB** tonight will discuss "Home and School Relations" with Supt. M. C. Strauss as resource leader.

The **PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES,** held its first meeting after the summer vacation at the home of Mrs. Amanda Burton on Friday with Mrs. J. V. Steinberger as cohostess. A dessert luncheon was served. A memorial was held for Mrs. Maude Beverage, a former member of the club.

During the business meeting, the following new officers were elected: Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell, president; Mrs. Olaf Bekkevar, vice-president; Mrs. George Lavendar, secretary.

Two new members were welcomed into the club, Mrs. Margaret Gallear from Chimacum and Mrs. Floyd McLoughlin. The McLoughlins are new residents who recently bought a home in the Markley addition. The next meeting will be Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell with Mrs. Frank Knoph as co-hostess.

SEQUIM PRAIRIE GRANGE will hold its annual booster night Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at Macleay Hall. Lecturer Mrs. Clyde Vail has arranged a program of musical numbers, skits, and an exhibition of square dancing by members of the Wagon Wheelers Square Dance Club.

The program is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Burdick's Grocery Entered And Robbed

Burglars broke into Burdick's Grocery in the former Clallam Co-op building early Thursday morning and escaped with nearly $100 in cash and merchandise.

Burdick stated they gained entrance by pulling boards off a door in the former Clallam Co-op Hardware store, which is being demolished, and through the rear of the grocery store where building has not been completed. Bent hinges on a door at the back of the grocery building indicated their method of exit.

Burdick listed the following stolen: $50 worth of cigarettes, $10 in petty cash, $23 from Mrs. Burdick's purse which she had forgotten to take home, three boxes of cigars valued at $15, and two pair of work gloves at $1.50.

Town Marshall Carl Klint, said it appeared to be the work of juveniles.

Material Donated To Adventist School

Men, women and children of the Seventh Day Adventist Church formed a work party Sunday and started the wrecking of the former Clallam Co-op Hardware building.

Gene Burdick, the new owner, donated materials in the building to the Adventists for construction of their new school north of town. Burdick plans a parking lot in the space now occupied by the building.

Sequim Briefs

Mrs. Thomas Morrison and Mrs. R. H. Van Ness were hostesses the afternoon of Sept. 26 for the Methodist **WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE** at the home of Mrs. J. W. Siemens.

President Mrs. Donald Showman presided over the business meeting during which plans were made for the annual Harvest Home dinner and bazaar on Nov. 6.

Mrs. W. G. R. Dann presented the program. Her topic was a chapter "The Basket That Opened A Door" taken from the book "Moment By Moment" by Margaret Applegate, and had to do with American missionaries getting started in Japan.

Mrs. J. G. Bell and Mrs. Boyd Grant sang several hymns with the rest of the group joining in on the chorus.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Showman with Mrs. Fred Beale and Mrs. Howard Herrett as cohostesses.

The **FIR TREE 500 CLUB** met Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. O. E. Westling. Mrs. Edward Larson held high score, and Mrs. Roy Long, second high. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Larson.

The **WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT** reports of the district meeting in Port Angeles by Mrs. George Clasen and Mrs. George Spath Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elliott Clark, program chairman for the meeting, introduced Mrs. Carroll Smith and Mrs. Lionel McLoughlin who showed color slides of scenery and wild life taken on a two month trip on the Alcan highway. The trip took the mnorth to Circle, Alaska. There were also scenes of Banff and Lake Louis. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

SEQUIM PAGE SEQUIM BRIEF tained nine members of the Sequim **RAINBOW ADVISORY** group agreed to meet on the first Tuesday of each month, with the November meeting at the Robert Oswalds. Three petitions for Rainbow membership were approved by the board. Discussion was held on the recommendation of Grand Chapter to dispense with use of lighted candles in the Masonic Temple. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Manila — The Philippines have seven private universities of recognized standing.

Mrs. Keith Senz Feted At Shower

Mrs. Ray Parker entertained at a baby shower Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Keith Senz. Cohostesses were Mrs. B. M. Jones, Mrs. S. D. Teitzel, and Mrs. Glen Greathouse.

A dozen pink and red artificial roses made by Mrs. Greathouse were used as a centerpiece. The flowers were presented to Mrs. Senz after the party.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Teitzel made diaper shaped nutcups out of pink flannel. The gifts were presented in a car bed, also a gift, decorated like a pink bassinet.

Appropriate shower games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Norman Silva, Mrs. Maurice Davis, Mrs. Dean Stout, Mrs. John Kirner, and the guest of honor.

Other guests were Mmes. Louis Robbins, Robert Oswald, Arvie Smith, Boyd Grant, Kenneth Smith, Al Kamanski, Alvin Blank, Carl Blank, Ray Yaple and W. G. R. Dann.

Refreshments were served buffet style by the four hostesses.

PANAMA GETS MINISTER

PANAMA, (AP) — Dr. Gilberto Arias, a son of ex-President Harmodio Arias and a graduate of Harvard University, is Panama's new finance minister.

President Ernesto De La Guardia Jr. appointed Arias Thursday.

IN at 10--OUT at 5
No Extra Charge
PENSA CLEANERS
Phone MU 3-4300 Sequim

I do not have words to express the appreciation I feel in my heart for the efforts of the Sequim Valley residents in behalf of my retention at the Washington State Liquor Agency.

To each and everyone a very sincere "Thank You."

Ruth Cole

DANCE
Chicken Coop
BLYN
Saturday Nite
"THE PLAYBOYS"

SMELT
Place Your Orders Now
FRONTIER RESORT
Sequim MU 3-4441

Always The Best!
- In Used Cars!
- Automotive repairs at the lowest possible prices!
- Goodyear Tires, Cooper Tires, Used Tires!
- We have a large selection of recaps at all times—both regular and snow treads!

GAS • OIL • BATTERIES • PARTS
Ellis Equipment Center
SEQUIM

Patrick's
Olympic Cafe
at the Stop Light in SEQUIM

featuring
Tender and Delicious BROILED STEAKS
Fine Seafoods
Delicious Clam Chowder Every Day
Roast Tom Turkey DINNERS Sunday or Any Time
Visit Our SPAR ROOM

LINCOLN
Tonight - Saturday
Cont. Sat. from 1:15 P.M.
The Most Spectacular Story of the Bible ever filmed.
"NOAH'S ARK"
AND THE FLOOD THAT DESTROYED THE WORLD
— PLUS —

COMING SUNDAY
JAMES DEAN
in
The Two Pictures That Made Him The Sensation of the Screen
"EAST OF EDEN"
and
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

Port Angeles DRIVE IN THEATRE PHONE 864
2 Outstanding Hits
Tonight - Saturday - Sunday
PLUS
2 CARTOONS

ALSO
Rex Beach's Immortal Story of Alaska and the Yukon
Ann Baxter - Jeff Chandler - Rory Calhoun
in
"THE SPOILERS"

Rayonier Honors Veteran Workers With Awards

(From Evening News Oct. 3)

One hundred and five employes of the Port Angeles Division of Rayonier Incorporated and one from the Northwest Timber Division received service awards at a dinner held at the Elks Temple Wednesday night.

In addition to the award recipients, most of the three hundred and fifteen other employees holding service awards and the fifty-two retired award holders were at the dinner.

Wives of the employes receiving twenty-five year awards also attended.

Eighty - seven percent of the employes at the local plant are now wearing service awards denoting five years or more of continuous service with the company.

Rayonier's president, Clyde B. Morgan, New York, presented special pins and scrolls to thirty-year employes Robert J. Sibbald and Harold E. Springer, of the Port Angeles Division and George J. Cropper, of Shelton. Cropper started his career with Rayonier in Port Angeles and since has been resident manager at Shelton and is now consultant with the manufacturing division at Shelton.

President Morgan also presented watches and illustrated brochures to twenty - five year employes Raymond J. Gilbertson, Cornelius O'Brien, James L. Ross and Floyd E. Wilbur of the Port Angeles Division and Everet A. Carlson of the Northwest Timber Division.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Resident Manager John B. Gray was master of ceremonies, introducing the guests and President Morgan. He presented service pins to 24 employes for 20 years service, 24 employes for 15 years service, 28 employes for 10 years service and 22 for five years service.

President Morgan praised the Port Angeles plant for its record of low accident frequency and predicted that if the present rate is retained the plant will establish a national record for 1957. He also praised the plant for its neatness and cleanliness.

The corporation executive said that Rayonier retains its place in the world cellulose market by the quality of its product. The cellulose industry is becoming more and more highly competitive and quality is what counts now on what he described as a "buyers' market."

He said there is no change in the long distant prospects of the cellulose industry.

"There is an increase in the world - wide demand for cellulose. Rayonier has the timber resources and the technical skill for its manufacture and to continue to lead the world in quality and capture the world market. If we do not continue to lead we will have a tough time," Morgan said.

He recalled that Wednesday night's presentation dinner is the sixth one in succession he has attended in Port Angeles. He said the corporation considers its veteran employes one of its greatest assets.

The situation at Shelton, where the plant is shut down, is being surveyed from all angles before a decision is made on the future of the plant, Morgan said.

MANY GET PINS

Other employes receiving service pins were:

Twenty years: Martin A. Adolphsen, B. Eldon Anderson, John H. Anderson, Glen R. Brisbin, Clyde W. Cargo, Clifford A. Kamprud, Elbert F. Karr, Carl E. Larson, John W. Loomis, Floyd A. Midkiff, Lenhard E. Miller, Warren V. Nelson, Elmer J. Neske, Pete K. Sandness, Jake H. Schenefeld, Eskel E. Seastrom, Glenn W. Simkins, Tony Sofie, George H. Stokes, Charles R. Thompson, Merwin A. Turco, John W. Turpin, and John A. Wolz.

Fifteen years: Leonard H. Abner, Vialas A. Aggergaard, Walter J. Almaden, Frank C. Barton, Fred E. Bennett, Elmer E. Bradshaw, Walter H. Brueckner, John C. Dobson, Edwin J. Eacrett, Roy A. Gagnon, Wesley G. Garling, Kenneth C. Gilbertson, Thomas P. Hodges, John Kirk, Fletcher T. Lake, Leo C. Larsen, Alvin Olsen, Jesse C. Olsen, Louis Olson, Otto Schlehofer, Wayne C. Tiller, John W. Tulin, John H. Vandercreek and Thomas E. Winters.

Ten years: William W. Bokamper, George J. Bowes, Howard E. Chapman, Raymond W. Cline, Francis C. Denny, Chester J. Drake, James C. Estes, Gordon M. Fitch, John P. Foley, Roy E. Gatlin, David C. Hope, Albert W. James, Daniel L. Kendall, Paul E. Kinney, Lloyd N. Lyle, Joseph K. Nelson, William H. Paulsen, R. Bruce Phillips, Alvin E. Pinyerd, Joseph L. Reid, Urban E. Riepe, Arnold C. Sperling, Raymond E. Stewart, Gordon L. Triggs, Ole J. Vig, John H. Ward, Clarence E. Weller, and Howard E. Winters.

Five years: Bernice E. Barinaga, Harvey E. Barnette, Willard K. Cargo, Claude Q. Daniel, Stanley T. Darrow, James E. Goin, Donald E. Harvey, James D. Haynes, Donald L. Iredale, James B. Mapes, Fred L. Michalscheck, Alvin M. Nelson, Roy E. Nelson, Leonard D. Palmer, Jr., Melvin E. Runnion, Albert Schmidt, Vernie L. Sherwood, Joseph E. Waldo, Fred H. Williams, James R. Williams, and Roy Yates.

CHARGED UNDER MANN ACT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—FBI agents arrested a local record shop owner Wednesday on a federal grand jury indictment charging that he brought a 23-year-old woman here from Moses Lake, Wash., for purposes of prostitution.

Held on $5,000 bail was Harvey Edward Houston, 39.

The indictment charged Houston violated the Mann Act by bringing Joanne Marie Nordlee to Los Angeles June 3, 1956.

City Budget Near $3,324,810 Mark; Runs $70,000 More Than 1957 Total

(From Evening News Oct. 2)

City Manager G. S. Vergeer said today the 1958 budget for the City of Port Angeles is nearly set at $3,324,810, about $70,000 more than in 1957.

Several revisions have been made since the preliminary budget was approved by the Council at the last meeting, Vergeer said. Largest change, which also accounts for the increase over 1957, is a 3 per cent across the board increase for city employes, he explained.

Changes in the salary scale were made necessary when the City of Seattle, which acts as a wage-bellwether for other cities in the Northwest, granted increases amounting to about 4 per cent to its employes recently.

"The difference of 1 per cent," Vergeer said, "is accounted for by two things. First, work in Port Angeles is not nearly so hazardous as in Seattle, and secondly, we pay our employes on a monthly scale instead of on an hourly scale."

In 1958, as in 1957, the budget includes $700,000 for construction of the interceptor sewer system along the waterfront. The project was not authorized this year because of some doubt about the future attitude of the State Pollution Control Commission.

ASSESSED VALUATION

The city expects to raise $254,000 through a 17 mill levy on an assumed assessed valuation of $15,000,000. This includes the statutory limitation of 15 mills and the 2 mills voted for retirement of the 1953 general obligation bonds.

The recapitulation of the 1958 preliminary budget shows: general administrative, $54,585; mayor and Council, $3,250; manager, $5,335; Police Department, $107,755; Fire Department, $72,359; Treasurer's Department, $10,076.

Clerk's Department, $11,410; attorney, $4,830; judicial, $4,112; Planning Commission, $400, and Engineering Department, $31,610.

The street fund appropriation is set at $186,584, of which $72,584 will be raised by taxation and the balance from estimated receipts.

The library fund appropriation is $30,676, with estimated receipts at $2,570, in addition, the library cumulative reserve fund is marked for $30,000, with $10,000 coming from taxation. $11,347 has been appropriated for the cemetery fund against an expected income of $1,995, and the park fund appropriation is $37,864, of which $37,664 will come from the 17 mill levy.

Income and expenditures in the sanitation fund are expected to balance at $58,614. The Light Department will balance receipts against income at a whopping $1,415,580, and the Water Department budget is balanced at $299,000.

OTHER FUNDS

Other funds in which receipts will balance expenditures, without benefit of the tax levy, are the industrial water fund at $59,000, the 1950 water revenue bond fund at $44,000 and the electric revenue bond fund at $51,500.

If construction of the $700,000 interceptor sewer is begun, the funds will be raised by the sale of bonds.

Salaries and wages will account for $557,000 of the money budgeted for 1958. The figure was set at $539,303 for 1957.

The City Council will discuss the preliminary budget at the regular meeting Thursday night, and Vergeer invited interested citizens to hear the discussion and air their views.

Approval of the final budget is set for October 7.

(From Evening News Oct. 4)

By JACK HENSON

CRATER LAKE

Crater Lake, Oregon, in the national park of that name, is one of nature's wonders.

Like Lake Crescent, in Olympic National Park, the waters of Crater Lake are blue. Perhaps a bluer blue than those of Lake Crescent.

The lake is surrounded by grim, steep walls of rock. Unlike our own Lake Crescent is is not possible to become intimate with the lake itself. You may gaze downward, see the blue water, the mysterious island in the lake and the steep walls that surround it.

The view is magnificent and awesome and is without doubt one of the most majestic to be seen anywhere.

On a recent visit to Crater Lake, I was impressed, but will have to confess, I prefer our own Lake Crescent. Crater Lake water is blue but so is that of Lake Crescent.

Rocky peaks and somewhat dried out mountain meadows surround the lake and provide a thrilling panorama.

At Lake Crescent you can drive almost completely around the lake almost at lake level. The background of lofty peaks, with evergreen slopes at Lake Crescent provides, to me, a setting that is perhaps not so awe inspiring as Crater Lake, but more beautiful.

Both lakes are beautiful, in a different manner and personally I prefer Lake Crescent but am glad I saw Crater Lake and came to know that other water could be as blue as that of Lake Crescent.

We entered Crater Lake Park by the northern entrance enroute between The Dalles, Oregon and Klamath Falls. Over fine highways, we climbed to 7,000 feet above sea level.

About the first of the many interesting sights, to me, was contact with a family of little chipmunks. They were playing around on some rocks at a lookout point. The frisky little animals ate candy from my hand. Their home seems to be at a point where most visitors stop to enjoy the first view of the lake far below.

"Tommy" Williams, formerly of Olympic National Park, is superintendent at Crater Lake. When I was there he was away attending a convention.

DISCOVERED IN 1853

The lake was first discovered June 12, 1853 by a young prospector. Crater Lake National Park was established May 22, 1902. The lake is the central feature of 160,290 acre Crater Lake National Park on the crest of the Cascade range in southern Oregon. The lake is about 20 square miles in area, 6 miles wide and has 20 miles of shoreline. It is 1,996 feet deep, second deepest in North America and seventh deepest in the world.

The atmosphere was so clear when we visited the lake, it was difficult to realize it is six miles across from rim to rim.

Many geologists conclude the basin occupied by the lake resulted from the collapse and subsidence of 12,000 foot high Mount Mozama, now destroyed by volcanic action. Wizard Island, in the lake, may have been formed by volcanic action in the crater.

The lake has no outlet or inlet except by seepage. Record snowfall at the crater rim is 75 feet.

National Park Service literature relates the intense blue color of the lake may be caused chiefly by a scattering of sunlight in water of exceptional depth and clearness, the blue rays of sunlight being bent back and upward, rays of other colors being absorbed.

Private boats are not permitted on the lake. Boats, however, may be rented at a landing at the foot of a trail leading down the cliffs to the lake. Sightseeing trips are available daily on a launch that cruises in the lake. Trout fishing is permitted with no license necessary.

Wildlife within the park includes bear, ground squirrels, chipmunks, porcupine, marmot, cony, snowshoe rabbits, weasels, mink, badgers, red foxes, coyote, gray fox, bobcat, cougar, black tail and mule deer.

Park headquarters and Crater Village are near the northern entrance of the park, on the rim of the lake. We left by the southern entrance, after driving about half way around the lake. It is possible to drive entirely around the lake and get a view from many angles. On the highway leading south out of the park are park buildings.

First large city we came to after leaving the park was Klamath Falls, Oregon.

PINE FORESTS

On a recent trip I had the opportunity to travel through many miles of pine forests, a new experience to me.

One memorable stretch of highway, between The Dalles, and Klamath Falls, Ore., we were in pine forest about 200 miles. In that stretch of country are several national forests.

The pine forests differ from our Olympic Peninsula forests in that the trees seem to be spaced further apart and with little or no underbrush. For miles there are flats covered with large pines, of a commercial size and then, suddenly for miles, you see the little pines, called the lodge pine varieties.

Sawmills are quite numerous, tucked way on hillsides or down in valleys. Some are served by railroad and others depend on trucks to not only bring in the saw logs but to carry out the lumber.

In several of the national forests we saw evidence of thinning by selective logging. This was most in evidence immediately outside of Crater Lake National Park. That is a beautiful pine tree country.

As far as I know no use had been found for lodge pole pine. These pine trees grow exceedingly thick in poor, dry soil. We found them north of and on the Klamath Indian Reservation north of Klamath Falls.

While on the Klamath Reservation, near the lake of that name, we saw construction work on a huge manufacturing plant. The Johns-Manville Corp. is building a big plant near the lodge pole forest.

The company will cut lodge pole pine and manufacture it into wallboard.

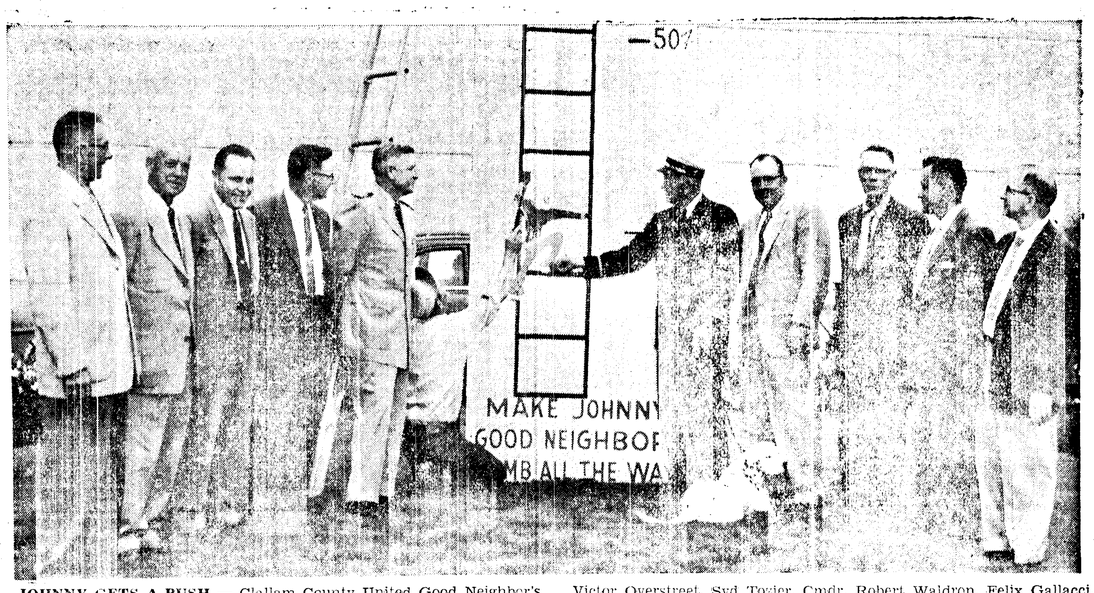
At Klamath Falls I was told that the plant was made possible by the perfection of a mechanical contraption that operates a pair of huge shears. It moves through the lodge pole forests and snips the trees, mowing the small trees down like grain stalks.

The entire operation is automatic with no handling of the small trees from the forest to the final output as wallboard.

At Klamath Falls I was told the industry will be a large one. The mill, immediately adjacent to the lodge pole forest, will be supplied by cheap timber. The plant is scheduled to start operating this year. It is only a few miles north of the city of Klamath Falls and folks there were enthusiastic over the new industry.

Klamath Falls is already the location of several pine mills that use the larger trees. Some fir also is found near Klamath Falls.

Forest industries sponsor the American Tree Farm System of growing timber as a crop on tax-paying lands.



JOHNNY GETS A PUSH — Clallam County United Good Neighbor's Johnny Good Neighbor started his annual trip up the fund progress ladder Friday with campaign division leaders on hand to watch the process. From the left, are, Capt. Loring F. Hyde, Henry W. Davies, Victor Overstreet, Syd Tozier, Cmdr. Robert Waldron, Felix Gallacci, (kneeling) Fire Chief Clay Wolverton, Hugh Hanna ,A. J. Deming, Dr. R. P. Moore and Arthur Poolton. (Evening News Photo)

United Good Neighbor Fund Drive Leaders Report on Campaign Progress

Clallam County Good Neighbor fund drive leaders reported on their progress to date during a no-host luncheon held at Harrington's Grill at noon Friday.

With the advanced gifts section of the campaign practically completed and the commercial division in full swing, the total now stands at $14,162, according to Drive Chairman Capt. Loring F. Hyde.

Hugh Hanna, chairman of the Lions Club team working in the commercial division, told the group early indications show the division will at least equal and maybe exceed last year's collections.

Advanced contributions already account for 21.2 percent of the quota of $10,000 set for the commercial division.

Hanna expects his captains to complete their solicitation and report within two weeks.

PUBLIC SERVICE

A. J. Deming, head of the public service division, reported almost half of the $3,846 quota for his section is collected.

Henry W. Davies, heading the automotive division, said he has called on practically all of the firms in his section and expects to equal the amount set for the division.

In the banking division, chairman Arthur Poolton reported 61 per cent of the section goal collected in the advanced gifts campaign.

However, he is working on the other solicitation in the section and expects to boost the percentage.

Cmdr. Robert Waldron of the Coast Guard Air Station is in charge of the government division. He is just getting underway with his solicitation and expects to have more to report at the next meeting.

ORGANIZATION COMPLETE

Victor Overstreet, head of the educational division, reported to the group he just completed his organizational work and plans the "big push" next week. He intends to complete his section drive by next Friday.

In the professional division, Chairman Dr. R. P. Moore expects the solicitation to go over the amount collected last year. He reported his campaign has netted 36.5 percent of the amount set for the section.

Syd Tozier, head of the real estate and insurance division, reported 11.5 percent of the section quota already in although his campaign is just getting started.

Another West End community is joining in the UGN campaign this year with an all out effort.

UGN President Esther Webster told the group the annual fund drive this year is getting an added push at Neah Bay. She said groups in that community are working on the drive and she expects better results than in past years.

Capt. Hyde presided at the meeting and expressed his appreciation to the division heads for their work.

Following the meeting the group went to 1st and Laurel where Felix Galacci and Fire Chief Clay Wolverton erected the Johnny Good Neighbor ladder.

As the UGN campaign progresses Johnny will move up the ladder to reach the $59,930 goal set for this year.

Scribe Rolls Toward Home After Southern California Visit; Befuddles Waitress With Refusal of Pea Soup

(From Evening News Sept. 30)

By JACK HENSON

EUREKA, Calif. Sept. 26 —We left Oxnard, its orange, lemon and walnut groves and oil wells, Monday morning in a fog that rolled in from the ocean.

Highway 101 skirts the ocean but an almost pea soup fog prevented seeing much ocean. We were headed for Santa Barbara. Rolling hills, roads around cliffs, orchards, vineyards and oil wells were plentiful along the way.

At Santa Barbara we visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Francis, former Port Angeles folks. Otto was for several years a printer on the Evening News. He is now a printer in the "ad alley" of the Santa Barbara Daily News Press. We visited him about 10 a. m. at his job.

We then went out to the neighborhood grocery store they own and operate, to visit Mrs. Francis. The store is on a quiet street in a residential section. They have nice apartments at the rear of the store. Mrs. Francis operates the store while Otto is at work and he takes over when he comes home.

The Francis' like Santa Barbara as both have improved in health. They said they probably will sell the store as operating it seven days a week is too confining.

Both have a warm spot in their hearts for Port Angeles and will visit there, they hope, next spring, if they sell the store.

We visited the Santa Barbara Mission and church. The buildings are on a hillside overlooking the city and are very beautiful.

The mission, one of 21 built in California by Franciscian missionary priests was erected in 1786. The Mission church was completed in 1820. The church was knocked down by an earthquake in 1925 and restored in 1927.

Thousands visit the Mission each month. While we were there folks were visiting and taking pictures constantly.

Along Highway 101 are signs advertising Andersen's Split Pea Soup Restaurant at Buellton. My companion, reading each sign carefully, had made up his mind that Andersen's Pea Soup was for him. He pea souped me for many miles.

Sure enough 45 miles north of Santa Barbara we found a wide place in the road. That was the mecca we had been traveling toward.

Andersen has quite a pea soup palace. He also has a wine cellar and curio store.

NO SOUP

My companion, M. J. Schmitt, jumped out of the car and made a bee line for the soup counter and had his feet under the counter before I really got inside the building. The pea soup kettle is handy to the counter. The waitress had dipped out a slug of the soup for Mike. She had the dipper poised to fill a soup bowl for me.

I told her I did not come to Southern California to gulp pea soup. She stared at me, returned the helping to the soup kettle and walked away. Soon she came back and said "Are you sure you don't want just a little bowl of pea soup."

I said, "No, a sandwich for me." She left to fill the order, looked backward as she retreated in good order. She hung around while I ate my sandwich, ready at any time to dish out some pea soup if I should change my mind.

The restaurant where the pea soup is served is a large one where any kind of food may be obtained. Folks were lined up behind us waiting for us to get up so they could get a bowl of pea soup or other food.

We were pleased that we stopped at Buellton because that is where the road takes off to Solvang, the Danish village in the Santa Ynez Valley.

DANISH TOWN

This is a replica of a Danish town, with windmills, steep roofed, gaily painted homes and shops. The little town, three miles off Highway 101, is as neat and clean as most towns in Denmark.

Fields along the road are filled with flowers, grain and orchards and well - kept yards.

The village streets are lined with shops that sell candy, Danish pastry and other goods from the old country. The pastry shop was closed the day we were there. There is a restaurant where Danish food is featured. The candy store, in the restaurant, had only Swiss candy on hand except four bars of Danish chocolate that I bought.

The village streets were thronged with visitors. The greeting word and sign is "Velkmomen" that means "Welcome" in Danish. Clerks I spoke to had a Danish accent.

The village was founded in 1910 by a group of Danish educators who built a college there. The site is near Santa Ynez Mission founded by Catholic missionary priests in 1804.

We visited the old mission and found it in part built with great hewed timbers brought from the mountains and hewed by Indians who lived near the mission.

The renovated church is still in use.

The mission is in the outskirts of Solvang. That means in Danish "Sunny Field."

90 DEGREES

We rolled northward through Santa Maria, an oil well town and San Luis Obispo to Paso Robles. Here at the motor court, the thermometer read 90 degrees in the shade but no shade. The motor court apartments were air cooled and the pop was cold and the drinking water warm.

Pasa Robles is a historical town located on El Camino Real, "The King's Road," along which all travel went when California belonged to Spain.

The Chamber of Commerce says Paso Robles is a center of a large agricultural area. Elevation is 800 feet above sea level and annual rainfall is 16.2 inches and plenty of sunshine

I got the date from a Chamber of Commerce folder I found in the motel. All I know is it was awful hot.

We had just got settled in our motel room and were figuring out how we could hear or see the Moore - Anthony championship fight when Norman Nelson, former Port Angeles man, now a retired Coast Guard admiral living at Phoenix, Ariz., came driving in. He first saw Mike Schmitt in the courtyard and then came to the door and asked if I knew him.

He was returning south after visiting his mother in Port Angeles.

There was no time for sightseeing as we set in the motor court apartment and talked about Port Angeles until 7:30 p.m. when Mike tuned in the fight on his car radio and the three of us sat in the car and listened to the broadcast.

Norman pulled out southbound early in the morning and we left northbound for Santa Rosa, the home of Luther Burbank and a number of former Port Angeles men with whom we had a reunion the next day.

Holland Imports Washington Bulbs

OLYMPIA (AP) — Holland, once one f the world's foremost bulb producing countries, was a customer of Washington's bulb growers this year, G. W. Eade of the State Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

Eade, who is the department's chief nursery inspector, said Holland imported 76,000 Washington-grown bulbs, mostly iris, in recent weeks.

They were part of the 28,935,100 narcissus, tulip, iris and daffodil bulbs grown in a half dozen Western Washington counties during the 1957 season.

Sweden was the largest foreign customer, importing 857,750 bulbs. Canada took 831,400 while 10,000 were shipped to Japan.

Eade said most of the bulbs sent to Sweden, Holland and Japan will be force-grown in greenhouses for cut flowers.

Washington's leading bulb producing counties are Pierce, Cowlitz and Skagit, he added.

Weather Change Sends Slash Fire Out of Control

Rains that did not materialize and winds that did brought on unexpected trouble Thursday for the Department of Natural Resources in a slash fire set in the Dungeness area of Canyon Creek.

Supervisor E. Rodney Downen said his men set the fire Thursday morning in 10 acres of slash because the weather forecast was for rains. In addition, trails used all summer separated the slash area from standing timber.

Instead of the rain, 37 mph winds hit the area, driving flames from the slash out of the intended boundaries.

Twenty men from the department and a 20 - man crew from the Clallam Bay Honor Camp battled the blaze

This morning they had it under control and started mopping up operations. Downen said the only danger now is the wind coming up again before the men get the fire completely mopped up.

In addition to burning about 30 acres of slash, the blaze got into a small amount of standing timber.

As a precaution, the department is not issuing any burning permits until the Canyon Creek slash area is safe. Downen said all his manpower is concentrated there and he does not want to take a chance on another fire starting in the district.

TBA Sets Schedule On Canal Bridge

OLYMPIA (AP) —A time schedule on the multimillion dollar program for bridging Hood Canal and improving the state ferry system was discussed by the Washington Toll Bridge Authority Thursday.

Construction bids are to be opened Oct. 15. The TBA is to meet Oct. 16 for action on a 30½ million dollar bond issue to finance the program.

Tentative plans call for the bonds to be advertised for sale beginning Oct. 17 and for bids on the bonds to be opened Nov. 20.

The project contemplates construction of the floating section of the Hood Canal bridge between Salsbury Point and Terminal Point; construction of two new ferries of the Evergreen class, and the widening of four ferries now in service to accommodate today's wider cars.

Mason B. Bruce

Mason B. Bruce Moving To Alaska Region

(From Evening News Oct. 2)

Mason B. Bruce, supervisor of Olympic National Forest, is being transferred to the Alaska Region.

In Alaska he will become head of the resource division, having charge of timber, land-use, wildlife and range management in Alaskan national forests.

Bruce is replacing Howard Johnson, former Port Angeles man and former supervisor of Snoqualamie National Forest who is being transferred from Alaska to the Washington D. C. office of the U. S. Forest Service.

Bruce will move from his present Olympia home to Juneau about the second week in October. Notice of the transfers are made by Regional Foresters J. Herbert Stone and P. D. Hansen of the Pacific Northwest Alaska Regions of the U. S. Forest service.

Before his transfer to Olympic National Forest in 1953, Bruce was for three years in the office of the Division of Timber Management at U. S. National Forest headquarters at Washington D.C.

A native of Massachusetts, Bruce graduated from New York State College with a B.S. degree in forestry in 1933. He had several assignments as forest ranger both in the east and western divisions.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, who live in Olympia, have two children. Their son David is in high school and daughter Betsy in junior high.

The industry operated Tree Farm program is now active in 45 states.

Scribe Winds Up 3,122 Mile Trip On Coast

(From Evening News Sept. 30)

By JACK HENSON

A 3,122 mile trip, in Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California finished here at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

We left Salem, Ore. Sunday morning at 9:30 over Highway 99 to Olympia and from there came home on Highway 101. From Salem to Olympia, almost all of Highway 99 is a freeway with four traffic lanes. Many familiar cities, formerly on the highway, are bypassed.

Only drawback I could find to the freeway is that some motorists seeing the sign 99 along the highway figured it to mean speed limit 99 miles an hour and travel at that speed.

Filling in a gap between stories previous sent I can report we left Santa Rosa, north of San Francisco in the first rain of the season. We were in rain then for two days until we reached Roseburg, Ore.

Rain was falling in torrents along Highway 101 when we left Santa Rosa northbound. This rain somewhat spoiled the enjoyment of the coast redwood forests through which the highway winds en route to Eureka. We felt more at home in these forests than at any place on the trip. Highway construction was encountered for several hundred miles along the route.

We visited Scotia, the model mill company town south of Eureka and still in the rain, spent the night at Eureka.

FORMER RESIDENTS

A few miles north of Eureka, near Trinidad at Abalone Beach, we visited with Mrs. Oscar Nelson, formerly of Heart 'O the Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson moved from Orick, that is further north, to Abalone Beach where they are building a new home. Nelson was not home as he is on a construction job at a near-by logging camp.

Mrs. Nelson, a horticulturist, has a fine flower and vegetable garden around the trailer house in which they are living until they complete their new home.

They are on a bluff immediately overlooking the Pacific Ocean. The coast there is very rugged. Abalone Beach is a fine spot for abalones and agates, Mrs. Nelson said.

From Eureka we went by way of Highway 101 to Crescent City and from there to Grants Pass, Ore., over Highway 199. That is not my idea of a highway as it is steep and full curves as it follows the Smith River much of the way.

We hit Highway 99 at Grants Pass and followed that highway to Salem. We visited a few minutes with my sister, Mrs. Rudolph Ernst at Eugene and spent the night at Salem, which we reached at noon Saturday. There M. J. Schmitt, my companion, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diedrich and there son. Mrs. Diedrich is a sister of Schmitt's late wife. She was an Oxenford girl who lived in the Freshwater area of Clallam County as a girl.

The Diedrichs have a diversified farm near Salem. They raise nuts, apples, tomatoes, peaches, chickens, peppers and almost every other kind of vegetable and fruit on 17 acres of highly cultivated ground on the banks of the Willammette River.

I had an opportunity to have a reunion with a couple of Alaska sourdough friends who live at Salem.

En route home, by Highway 99, we went through a maze of traffic in Portland and crossed the Columbia River and hit the new Washington freeway that now bypasses many cities between Vancouver, Wash. and Olympia.

'Littlest' Gal Gives Hospital Mark Mighty Big Thump

Delilah Marlee Miesel isn't very big to be a record breaker, but when she arrived at Olympic Memorial Hospital at 8:02 a. m. Friday, the 4 pound, 6 ounce Miss kicked heck out of the five-year record for births in one month at the hospital.

The tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Miesel of Rt. 2, Port Angeles was the 67th child born at the hospital this month, passing the previous mark of 66 set in January of 1952 and equalled in July of 1954.

Beatrice Palmer, head nurse of the maternity ward, said the 1952 record got a boost from two sets of twins

So far this month it has been a straight one-baby-to-a mother proposition. No two-for-one bargains.

Although Delilah is the record breaker, she may have some company before the month is out. Two days are left for other youngsters to give the number a few more kicks.

The tiny girl is the third child in the Miesel family. Her father is a patrolman in the Port Angeles Police Department.

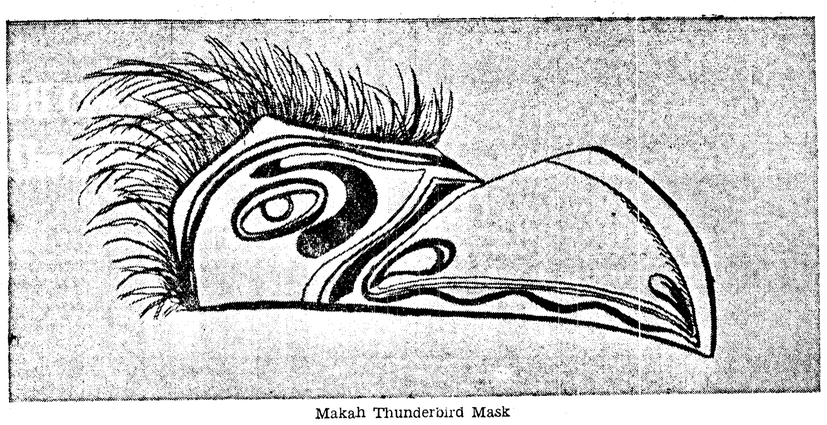
On this page the weekly Olympic Tribune reprints selected news items of general interest from preceding issues of the daily Port Angeles Evening News.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

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

Subscription Rate $1.50 per year anywhere in U.S.A.
Published every Friday night
by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.)



Makah Thunderbird Mask

By JAMES G. SWAN
A U.S. Indian Service teacher at Neah Bay
Published 1868 by the Smithsonian Institution

James G. Swan resided at Neah Bay from 1862 to 1866. His first acquaintance with a West Coast Indian began in 1850 when he arrived in San Francisco from Boston. This study of the Makahs is exactly as published by the Smithsonian Institution except for extra paragraphing and subordinate headlines. The illustrations are pen and ink copies of the engravings used in the original publication.

THE INDIANS OF CAPE FLATTERY

Chapter 6

(From Evening News Sept. 28)

SLAVERY FLOURISHED

The Makahs, in common with all coast tribes, hold slaves. These were formerly procured by making captives of the children or adults of any other tribes with whom they might be at variance. But latterly, since the advent of the whites, they have obtained their slaves mostly by purchase from their neighbors on Vancouver Island, or those further up the Strait of Fuca. Children seem in all cases to be preferred, because they are cheaper, and are less likely to escape than adults. The price varies, according to age, from fifty to one hundred blankets. These slaves are for the most part well treated, and, but for the fact that they can be bought and sold, appear to be on terms of equality with their owners, although there are instances where they have received rather harsh usage. In case one is killed by his master, which occasionally happens, no notice is taken of the occurrence by the rest of the tribe.

Many of the men who were born of slave parents, and have resided all their lives with the tribe, have purchased their freedom; while others, who were bought, when children, from other tribes have regained their liberty as soon as they have grown up, by making their escape. In fact the only slaves who are sure to remain are those who are born in the tribe; all others will run away whenever a safe opportunity presents to enable them to get back to their relatives. In former times, it is said, the slaves were treated very harshly, and their lives were of no more value than those of dogs. On the death of a chief, his favorite slaves were killed and buried with him, but latterly, this custom seems to have been abandoned, and their present condition is a mild kind of servitude. The treaty between the United States and the Makahs makes it obligatory on this tribe to free their slaves, and although this provision has not thus far been enforced, it has had the effect of securing to the latter better treatment than they formerly had.

Instances are not rare where a master has married his slave woman, and a mistress has taken her slave man as her husband. The children of such connections are considered half slave, and although some of the more intelligent have acquired wealth and influence among the tribe, yet the fact that the father or mother was a slave is considered as a stigma, which is not removed for several generations. Their status, as compared with the African slavery of the Southern States, is rather that of bond servants; they are the hewers of wood and drawers of water. They appear to have no task-work assigned them, but pursue the same avocations as their owners; the men assisting in the fisheries, and the women in manufacturing mats and baskets, and other indoor work, or in preparing and curing fish.

DEGRADING LABOR

Formerly, it was considered degrading for a chief, or the owner of slaves, to perform any labor except hunting, fishing, or killing whales; proficiency in any of these exercises was a consideration that enabled the most expert to aspire to the honor of being a chief or head man; but since the tribe has been under the charge of an agent of the Government, and it is seen that no distinction is made between bond or free, but that both are treated alike, the old prejudice against labor is wearing away, and men and women, with the exception of a few among the old chiefs, are willing to engage side by side in such work as requires to be done for the agency. And it is to be hoped that, in a few years, under the judicious plan of the treaty, slavery will be gradually abolished, or exist only in a still milder form.

Chapter 7

(From Evening News Sept. 30)

The division of labor between husband and wife, or between the males and females, is, that the men do all the hunting and fishing, and cut the firewood. The women dress and cure the fish or game, bring wood and water, and carry all burdens of whatever nature that require transportation. They also attend to the household duties of preparing and cooking food; but the men wash and mend their own clothes, and in many instances make them. This custom is not confined to the slaves, but is practised by all. The women also provide a portion of the food, such as berries and various edible roots, and, to a limited extent, cultivate potatoes. The fact that they assist in procuring food, appears to secure for them better treatment by the men, than is usual among the buffalo-hunting tribes east of the Rocky Mountains. The husband, however, claims the privilege of correcting the wife, and some of them receive very severe beatings; but, on the other hand, they have the privilege of leaving their husbands, which they do for a slight cause. The marriage tie is but a slender bond, which is easily sundered, although it requires much negotiation when first contracted.

MARRIAGE BARGAINING

Among the common people it is simply a purchase, payment being made in blankets, canoes, and guns, or such other commodities as may be agreed upon; but where the girl is the daughter or relative of a chief, a variety of ceremonies take place. One of these, which I have witnessed, displayed a canoe borne on the shoulders of eight men, and containing three persons, one in the bow of the craft in the act of throwing a whaling harpoon at the door of a lodge; one in the centre about to cast a seal-skin buoy, which was attached to the harpoon; and one in the stern with a paddle as if steering. The ceremonies in this instance represented the manner of taking a whale.

The procession formed on the beach a short distance from the lodge, and in front of it an Indian, dressed in a blanket which concealed his head, crept on all fours, occasionally raising his body to imitate a whale when blowing. At intervals the Indian in the canoe would throw the harpoon as if to strike, taking studious care, however not to hit him; then the same evolutions were performed as is customary in the whale fishery. A party of friends followed the canoe, who sang to the accompaniment of drums and rattles. The burthen of their song was, that they had come to purchase a wife for one of their number, and recounted his merits and the number of blankets he would pay. When they reached the lodge the representative of the whale moved to one side, while the man in the canoe threw his harpoon with such force as to split the door, which was a single plank, in halves. The door, however, was kept barred, and the party, after piling a great number of blankets and a couple of guns against it, rested awhile, hoping to be admitted. After another chant, and the adding of a few more blankets to the heap, another harpoon was thrown against the door; but to no purpose, the damsel was obdurate, and the price not sufficient to satisfy her parents. This operation may be said to be symbolical of Cupid's dart on a large scale. The party effected nothing, and returned home.

VALUABLE BRIDE

A few weeks later another lover, who was acceptable to the girl, came from Nittinat on Vancouver Island, with a great number of friends in five large canoes. These approached the shore, side by side, very slowly, the Indians in them standing up, singing and brandishing their paddles; they stopped just outside the surf, and one of the men delivered a speech, stating what they had come for and what they would pay. Then they all landed, and, having hauled their canoes on the beach, formed a blanket procession. First came a ta-ma-na-was or medicine man, dressed up with a gaudy display of finery, with his face painted red, and a bunch of eagle's feathers in his hair, a large wooden rattle in one hand and a bunch of scallop shells in the other, with which he kept time to a song. Next him was a man with a blanket over one shoulder, and holding one corner of another blanket, which was stretched out by an Indian who walked behind him holding the other corner, and also the corner of a third blanket, which was in like manner held by a third Indian behind. In this manner, eighty-four blankets were brought by the procession, single file, and deposited one after the other at the door of the lodge, which in this instance was open, showing that the suitor was favorably received; but the eighty-four blankets were not enough, so the procession returned to the canoes and brought eighty-four more blankets in the same manner. These were all piled up outside the lodge; but the parents were in no haste, their daughter was too valuable, and the lover must wait. This he did for a week with all his friends. Every day a speech was made, and every night songs and dances were performed. At length the parents yielded, and the maiden was carried off in triumph, very much to her own satisfaction as well as that of her lover. The blankets, guns, and other articles used in the purchase, are not usually retained by the parents or relatives of the bride, but are returned to the bridegroom, who takes them home with his new wife and distributes them to the friends of both. In short, what is said to be paid for a wife, is simply the amount which the bridegroom will give away to the assembled friends.

PRE-NUPTIALS

A girl is considered marriageable as soon as she arrives at puberty. On the appearance of the menstrual discharge she is immediately secluded, by being placed behind a screen of mats or boards in a corner of the lodge. A number of little girls are in attendance day and night for a week or ten days, who keep up a constant singing. They relieve each other as they get tired; but the girl is never left alone, nor do the songs cease except at slight intervals. At the expiration of this first period, the girl is taken out to be washed. The little girls form a procession at the head of which she walks, with her face concealed in her blanket, the children singing as loud as they can scream. Arrived at the brook she is required to sit naked in the cold water half an hour, and is then taken back to the lodge. She is bathed in this manner three times a day for a fortnight, and her hair tied up in two bunches, one on each side of her head, which are wound round with cloth, strips of leather, beads, brass buttons, and other trinkets. The only dress worn is a cincture of fringed bark about the waist, reaching to the knee, and a blanket.

At the expiration of a month the ordinary dress is resumed, and a headdress of the shells of the dentalium put on. This is the distinctive mark of all young girls until they are married. After this first period they are not compelled to live apart on the monthly return, nor are they required to be secluded after giving birth to a child. Love matches are frequently made, and whenever the parents are opposed the young couple will hide themselves in the woods for a day or two, and on their return the matter is amicably arranged.

EARLY MARRIAGES

Marriages usually take place at an early period. The men take for wives either the women of their own or neighboring tribes; but they are prohibited from marrying any of their own connections, unless the consanguinity is very remote. I do not know of an instance nearer than a fourth cousin. I knew of one young man who was in love with his own cousin, and the Indians spoke of it to me in terms of contempt; they said he wanted to marry his sister, and it was not permitted. Polygamy is practised among the Makahs, but is not general. None of them, however, have more than two wives, and these are on terms of perfect equality. If one thinks herself ill treated, she will leave and get another husband, in which event she will take her children with her.

If the wife dies, the father takes the children; but while the mother lives and they need her care, she invariably takes them with her to her new abode. The facility with which the wives can leave their husbands and take others, gives rise to great confusion, particularly to the mind of a stranger seeking information relative to their domestic affairs. Chastity among the females is a thing much talked of, but it appears to be more honored in the breach than the observance, and, although they are not so grossly licentious as the Clallams and other tribes on the Sound, yet the men have great occasion for jealousy.

Chapter 8

(From Evening News Oct. 1)

The festivals are but few, and are confined to the ta-ma-na-was ceremonies, which usually take place during the winter months; to certain "medicine" performances, which will be alluded to hereafter, both of these closing with feasting and dancing, and the pot-lat-ches, or distribution of presents, which are made at all seasons of the year.

The ta-ma-na-was is allied to a religious ceremony, and will be treated of under that head. The pot-lat-ches occur whenever an Indian has acquired enough property in blankets, beads, guns, brass kettles, tin pans, and other objects of Indian wealth, to make a present to a large number of the tribe; for the more an Indian can give away, the greater his standing with the others, and the better his chance of attaining to the dignity of a chief among his people.

Whenever it is the intention of an individual to make such a distribution of his property, a number of his friends are called in solemn council; an inventory of the articles is made, and the amount each one is to receive is decided upon. The names of the persons who are to be thus favored are then announced in the following manner: One of the party, seated on the ground with a board before him and a stick in his hand, acts as a herald. The person about to give the presents then announces a name, which, if satisfactory to the assembled friends, is repeated, whereupon the herald strikes a blow on the board with his stick, and calls the name in a loud voice; this is repeated until all the names are called to whom presents are to be given, and the articles each is to receive decided upon.

Messengers are then sent to invite the guests. If the party is to be a large one, there will be from fifteen to twenty messengers who go in a body, with painted faces, and sprigs of evergreen in their hair. They enter the lodges with songs, and one of their number announces the intended feast and calls aloud the names of all who are invited. On the set day these assemble at the lodge of the Indian who gives the entertainment, and, after much feasting, singing, dancing, and masquerade performance, which sometimes lasts several days, the articles are distributed.

The blankets are displayed on poles, or cords stretched across the lodge for the purpose, and all the other articles are placed so as to be seen by the assembled guests, who are seated at one end of the lodge opposite the goods. The herald, after making a speech, extolling the great liberality of the donor, strikes the board with his stick, and calls a name; thereupon an attendant takes the intended present and deposits it in front of the person who is to receive it, where it remains till all are served. Then a song is sung, a dance performed, and the party retire.

YOUTH PLAYS

Sometimes these parties are composed of children. The parents of a boy or girl who are ambitious for the child, give presents to the children of the tribe. Invitations are sent to the parents, and the names of those children who are to receive the offerings are given. The entertainments are similar to those in the case of adults, except that the performers are children, who dance and sing and go through a variety of plays. The dancing is certainly not graceful; it consists in a clumsy sort of jump, with about as much ease and agility as a person would display while attempting to dance in a sack.

The children have a variety of plays, some of which resemble those of white children, and were undoubtedly learned by observation of the customs of those they have seen at Victoria and other places on the Strait and Sound. For instance, peg-tops, which they call ba-bet'hl-ka-di, and battledore and shuttlecock, which is termed kla-ha-tla (kla-hak, shuttlecock; ko-ko-wi, battledore). They also make little wagons, using for wheels sections of kelp stems, cut transversely and about an inch thick. These stems are cylindrical and hollow, and the little wheels answer exceedingly well for their miniature carts. They are quite as expert as most white children in the manufacture of miniature ships and schooners; some of which are very creditable pieces of work.

But their chief pleasure is to get into a little canoe, just large enough to float them, and paddle about in the surf. It is this early and constant practice in the management of a canoe and the use of the paddle, that makes them so exceedingly expert when they become of maturer years. Another pastime of the boys is to imitate the killing of a whale. One will select a kelp stem of the largest size, and trail it along the beach. The other boys, armed with miniature harpoons with wooden buoys attached, follow after, and dart their harpoons into the kelp, until it is full or split, when they get another, and keep up the game with eagerness for hours.

OTHER SPORTS

Another sport is to set a pole upright in the sand and climb to the top, which they do readily by tying a piece of rope so as to form a loop, which is passed once around the pole, forming stirrups for the feet. As they climb, the rope is slipped up by the feet, but becomes fast on pressing the weight upon it; this affords a foothold, till the hands are raised for a fresh grasp of the pole, when the feet are again lifted, and thus alternately by hands and feet, they rapidly ascend to the top.

The use of the bow and arrow is early learned by the boys, and is a favorite source of amusement. A description of them will be found under "Arts and Manufactures."

The amusements of the girls consist in dressing up clam shells with strips of rags, and setting them in rows in the sand to resemble children. They are also very fond of dolls, and appear much pleased with any toys such as white children use. They are early taught to make little baskets and mats, and their simple sports are varied by excursions into the woods after berries, or among the rocks, at low tide, in search of shell fish. Like the boys, they are accustomed from infancy to the use of canoes, and may be seen on any pleasant day throughout the summer, paddling in any pool of water left by the receding tide, or in the little bays formed at the mouths of the brooks by the sand which may have been washed in during high water.

During the spring, when the flowers are in bloom and the humming birds are plenty, the boys take a stick smeared with the slime from snails, and place it among a cluster of flowers. This slime is an excellent bird lime, and if a humming bird applies his tongue to it he is glued fast. They will then tie a piece of thread to its feet and holding the other end let the birds fly, their humming being considered quite an amusement. They however are cruel to animals, and particularly birds, which they torture in every conceivable manner. Among their sports is wrestling, which is common not only with the boys but the men also. The parties are entirely naked, and at a signal advance and seize each other by the hair. Each then strives to throw his antagonist, and the victor is rewarded by the shouts of his friends.

Formerly, deadly combats or duels were often fought. Each fighter being armed with a dagger held in the right hand, grasps firmly with the left the long hair of his antagonist; then holding each other fast, they inflict wounds with their knives till one or both are mortally wounded, or else both are exhausted, when friends interfere and the parties are separated. Some fighting is done with big stones instead of knives, when each tries to beat the other's brains out; but these gladiatorial scenes are of very rare occurrence of late years. The most common practice in vogue at present is shooting each other with guns or pistols.

COOKOUT

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — The firemen didn't stay for breakfast, although they were invited to an early-morning barbecue.

They answered an alarm to Henry Robinson's place and found the pig pen ablaze. All pigs escaped the fire except one who was done to a turn.

Chapter 9

(From Evening News Oct. 2)

DRESS

The usual dress of the men consists of a shirt and blanket; but some, especially the old men, are content with a blanket only. Nearly all of them however have suits of clothes of various kinds, which they have procured from the whites; but these are only worn on occasions of visits to the settlements up the Strait, on the arrival of strangers, or when at work for the white people, and are usually taken off when they return to their lodges.

It is not an unusual sight to see an Indian who has been well dressed, even to stockings and shoes or boots, perhaps for several days while with white people, or who may have been at work all day, come out of his lodge at night, or as soon as he leaves work, with nothing on but a blanket. This change from warm clothing to nearly none at all causes colds and coughs to be prevalent among them. During rainy weather they wear, in addition to the blanket, a conical hat woven from spruce roots, so compact as to exclude water, and a bear skin thrown over the shoulders.

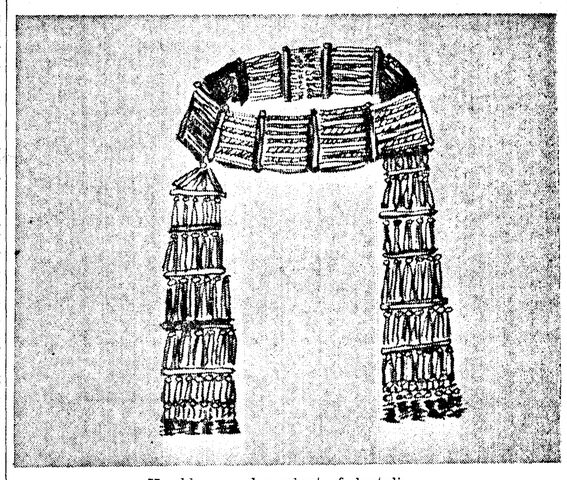
Makah Indian with his wet weather fishing dress, blanket, bear skin, and hat.

They are not particular in the arrangement of their dress, even when they have clothes to put on, and may occasionally be seen parading with a cap on the head, boots on the feet, and the body only covered with a blanket. Before blankets of wool were procured from the whites, their dress was composed of robes made of skins or blankets woven from dogs' hair or from the prepared bark of the pine which is found on Vancouver Island. Very comfortable blankets were also made from the down of birds woven on strings to form the warp. These garments are still occasionally worn, and a description of their manufacture may be found under the proper head.

The dress of the women usually consists of a shirt or long chemise reaching from the neck to the feet; some have in addition, a skirt of calico like a petticoat tied around the waist, or petticoats made of blankets or coarse baize. Formerly their entire dress was merely a blanket and a cincture of fringed bark, reaching from the waist to the knees. This is called wad-dish, a name they apply to their petticoats of all kinds. Some of the women, particularly the younger ones, have of late years dressed themselves in calico gowns, which are always of an antique pattern and open in front instead of the back. Occasionally a squaw who has been to Victoria and seen the fashions of white women will array herself in hoops, but these articles, so necessary to the dress of civilized females, together with bonnets, are not at all becoming to a squaw, and it is doubtful whether the fashion will ever obtain among these natives.

ORNAMENTS

A Makah belle is considered in full dress with a clean chemise; a calico or woollen skirt; a plaid shawl of bright colors thrown over her shoulders; six or seven pounds of glass beads of various colors and sizes on strings about her neck; several yards of beads wound around her ankles; a dozen or more bracelets of brass wire around each wrist; a piece of shell pendent from her nose; ear ornaments composed of the shells of the dentalium, beads and strips of leather, forming a plait three or four inches wide and two feet long; and her face and the parting of the hair painted with grease and vermilion. The effect of this combination of colors and materials is quite picturesque, which is perhaps the only praise that it merits.



Headdress and pendant of dentalium.

Both sexes have their noses pierced, and usually, although not constantly, suspended from them a small piece of the "haliotis" shell (the "abalone" of the Californians), obtained from Vancouver Island, particularly on the eastern side in the Cowitchin district, where specimens of a large size are found. Some wear pieces of this shell two or three inches square as ear ornaments. The men wear their hair long, but on whaling excursions they tie it up in a club knot behind the head.

They frequently decorate themselves by winding wreaths of evergreens around the knob, or stick in a sprig of spruce with a feather. At times they vary this head-dress by substituting a wreath of seaweed, or a bunch of cedar bark bound around the head like a turban.

SKIN PAINTS

They paint their faces either black or red, as fancy may suggest, or in stripes of various colors. I have never been able to discover any particular signification for this practice, although I have frequently inquired. Some have told me the red paint was to keep the sun from burning their faces; others paint themselves black, either to show that they have stout and courageous hearts, or because they feel depressed; and others again because they happen to be in the humor of so doing.

The method of painting is first to rub the face well with deer's tallow, upon which they apply the dry vermilion or red ochre if these colors are desired. If they wish to produce black, pulverized charcoal is first mixed with bear's grease or deer's fat, and rubbed between the hands, and then applied to the face. The other colors are put on dry. The mode of coloring the face in stripes is to dip a thin slip of wood in the dry paint and lay it carefully on the face, producing a red mark the width of the stick; narrow marks or lines are made with the edge of the stick. The lines thus drawn are more uniform and more clearly defined than if laid on with a brush, and are done quite rapidly. During the berry season the children paint or stain their faces with the juice. A coarse quality of red ochre is often used for painting their faces, and also the inside of canoes.

This pigment is made by the Kwillayute Indians, who reside thirty miles south from Cape Flattery. It is found in the form of a yellowish clay or ochre, which oozes in a semi-fluid state from the banks of the river at certain places. This is collected, squeezed into balls the size of a hen's egg, and then wrapped in rags and baked in the hot ashes till it acquires the desired hue. If heated too much the color becomes a dark brown, and is not so highly prized. When used it is pulverized and mixed with oil, for painting canoes, or applied dry to the face like vermilion, although some blend it first with grease and rub it between the palms of the hands before applying it.

Another paint is made from hemlock bark found on decayed roots, or in the forks of old roots that have been long under ground. This is dried at the fire, and, to be used, is rubbed on a stone with spittle and then applied to the face. They all prefer vermilion, however, when they can get it, nor are they averse to using blue or yellow when they can procure those colors dry, which they occasionally do from the whites.

TATOOING

During the grand ta-ma-na-was or duk-wal-ly performances the face is painted black, and a wreath of cedar bark dyed red is worn around the head. During the tsi-ak or medicine ta-ma-na-was the face is painted red, and the wreath is of undyed bark. This bark, which is prepared by beating it fine, is termed he-se-yu. The name of the bark which has been dried but not broken is pit-sop. The war paint is generally black, although some use red; but the braves use black invariably. The hair is twisted in a knot behind, and green twigs tied up with it.

The tattooing consists of marks on the arms or legs, and does not seem to amount to much. It is done with a threaded needle under the skin, the thread having previously been colored with charcoal and water. Some prick in the color with a number of needles tied together, as sailors tattoo themselves. Many of these marks are merely straight lines, other show a rude attempt to represent an animal, and letters of the alphabet are sometimes seen tattooed on the arms, the characters being copied from any old newspaper they may get hold of. They seem to attach no definite meaning to this tattooing, and most of it is done while they are children. Many have no marks at all on their persons, while others have a few on the wrists and hands, and some on the ankles; but there is nothing in their tattooing which is in any way distinctive of tribe.

Some of the tribes on the northwest part of Vancouver Island have the custom of wearing disks of wood or ivory in the under lip, and I have seen it asserted that it is the custom of all the tribes from the Columbia River north. This however is not the fact with any of the coast tribes as far as I have seen, which is from the Columbia River to Nootka.

Chapter 10

(From Evening News Oct. 3)

The practice of flattening the heads of infants, although, as I have said, not universal among the Makahs, is performed in a manner similar to that of the Chinooks and other tribes in the vicinity of the Columbia River. As soon as a child is born it is washed with warm urine, and then smeared with whale oil and placed in a cradle made of bark, woven basket fashion; or of wood, either cedar or alder, hollowed out for the purpose.

BABY CARE

Into the cradle a quantity of finely separated cedar bark of the softest texture is first thrown. At the foot is a board raised at an angle of about 25 degrees, which serves to keep the child's feet elevated; or, when the cradle is raised to allow the child to nurse, to form a support for the body, or a sort of seat. This is also covered with bark, he-se-yu. A pillow is formed of the same material, just high enough to keep the head in its natural position, with the spinal column neither elevated nor depressed. First the child is laid on its back, its legs properly extended, its arms put close to its sides, and a covering either of bark or cloth laid over it; and then, commencing at the feet, the whole body is firmly laced up so that it has no chance to move in the least. When the body is well secured a padding of he-se-yu is placed on the child's forehead, over which is laid bark of a somewhat stiffer texture, and the head is firmly lashed down to the sides of the cradle; thus the infant remains, seldom taken out more than once a day while it is very young, and then only to wash it and dry its bedding. The male children have a small opening left in the covering, through which the penis protrudes to enable them to void their urine. The same style of cradle appears to be used whether it is intended to compress the skull or not, and that deformity is accomplished by simply drawing the strings of the head-pad tightly and keeping up the pressure for a long time.

Children are usually kept in the cradles till they are a year old, but as their growth advances they are not tied up quite so long as for the first few months. The mother, in washing her child, seldom takes the trouble to heat water; she simply fills her mouth with the water, and when she thinks it warm enough spirts it on the child and rubs it with her hand. If the child is very dirty, and they generally get thoroughly grimed up with soot and grease, a wash of stale urine is used, which effectually removes the oil and dirt, but does not impart a fragrant odor. This species of alkali as a substitute for soap is the general accompaniment of the morning toilet of both males and females. They wash as soon as they get up, and may be seen any morning proceeding to the brook with their urinals in their hands.

In the winter months, in stormy weather, when they have been confined to the house, or after they have been curing fish or trying out oil, they get exceedingly dirty, and then they go through a process of scouring themselves with a wisp of grass or cedar leaves and sand and urine; after which they give themselves a rinse in fresh water and come out as red as boiled lobsters

Although, in respect of bathing, they may be said to be comparatively cleanly, yet they are not so particular about washing their clothes, which they wear till they are positively filthy before they take the trouble to cleanse them; and as their washing is done in cold water, with but little if any soap, their clothes have always a dingy appearance. There are exceptions, however, to this, both among the males and females, particularly the younger ones, who, since the advent of the whites, seem more desirous of having clean apparel than their elders, who retain all their old savage customs.

FOOD, AND METHOD OF PROCURING IT

The principal subsistence of the Makahs is drawn from the ocean, and is formed of nearly all its products, the most important of which are the whale and halibut. Of the former there are several varieties which are taken at different seasons of the year. Some are killed by the Indians; others, including the right whale, drift ashore, having been killed either by whalemen, sword fish, or other casualties.

The various species of whales are: The sperm whale, kots-ke, which is very rarely seen; right whale, yakh'-yo-bad-di; black fish, klas-ko-kop-ph; fin-back, kau-wid; sulphur bottom, kwa-kwau-yak-t'hle; California gray, che-che-wid, or chet-a-puk; killer, se-hwau. The generic name of whales is chet-a-puk. The California gray is the kind usually taken by the Indians, the others being but rarely attacked.

Hearing On Charges Against Teen-Agers Likely On Monday

SPOKANE (AP) — A Juvenile Court hearing will probably be held Monday on the question of whether two teen-agers should face charges as adults for the fatal shooting of a hobby shop owner.

Superior Judge Louis F. Bunge, who handles juvenile matters here, said Wednesday he originally planned the hearing this week but reset it at the request of attorneys for the boys.

The judge said the attorneys want an opportunity to present character witnesses for the youths, one 13 and the other 15, before the court decides whether to remand them to Superior Court or handle the case in juvenile.

The 15-year-old told police he fired the shot that killed Manley C. Martin, 63, a partial cripple who owned the North Side hobby shop, during an attempted burglary of a model airplane last week. The 13-year-old was riding in the car with his friend at the time.

This week the show case at Franklin School was filled with an unusual display — canned fruit. Each child in Ted Leagield's fifth grade prepared and canned a pint of fruit. The class had the theme for the year of "Conserve" and this study in health stimulates thinking along conservation lines. This Friday the class will visit the high school kitchen to see the methods of food preparation.

Intra-mural sports are going full strength this week at Roosevelt. The boys touch football is well along and the girls' program of soccer is underway. Seventh grade boys have a league of ten football teams. Games are played during the noon hour. The round robin schedule calls for 45 games. Six girls' teams are entered in the soccer league. Bruce Webster is in charge of the seventh grade boys and Grace Young supervises the girl's program.

Girls at Roosevelt who are interested in athletics can join the Girls Athletic Association. This group consists of 7, 8, and 9th grade girls and meets each Friday after school. The current sports are soccer and trampoline. Indoor sports are featuree during the winter months. Girls can earn points toward letter awards. Faculty advisor is Sue Leagjeld.

Achievement tests are under way at all elementary schools and Roosevelt junior high. All third, fifth, eighth and ninth graders are being given national tests in reading, arithmetic and English. Seventh graders were tested last spring as sixth graders to save time this fall.

Test results are used to measure student's level of proficiency in basic subjects. Teachers use the results to direct their instructional program to meet any weaknesses a student may have. Principals also use the results in directing curriculum improvements.

Central Washington College of Education will present an extension course in elementary school music. A. Lee Freeman, music supervisor, has been approved by the college as the instructor for the course which will give three quarter hours of credit. The course is intended for non - music majors or minors and is concerned with methods used in helping children develop musically through singing, rhythmic activities, creative activities, listening and playing instruments. Fifteen students will be required for the course which will be taught in conjunction with the night school.

Paul Reed, assistant county engineer, visited Earl Sande's sixth grade room at Washington School on Sept. 27. He demonstrated the transit, plumb bob, chain for measurements and level. Along with the demonstration, he mentioned how to survey a township into sections — and if landmarks have been destroyed, how they use reference points to re-survey the land. A question and answer session followed with Reed answering questions.

Forest industries spend millions annually to protect timberlands from fire, insects and diseases.

Couple Won TV Fortune By Relaxing

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

How do you win a fortune on a television quiz show?

Well, the most important thing is to relax, say Erik and Helena Gude, the happy young couple from Los Angeles whose TV winnings to date top the $120,000 mark.

"A year ago we were broke," says pretty Helena, "and Erik was furious when he found I'd made a date for us to appear on the quiz program Do You Trust Your Wife?

"I had to practically drag him to the studio. But now he feels differently about it."

The reason Erik feels differently is that the Gudes won $100 a week for the next 23 years on the original program, which starred Edgar Bergen. Then they were brought to New York to continue to press their lucky streak when the show changed to the ABC network, a new format and a new M.C., Johnny Carson..

Only now the ante has been upped from $100 a week for a year to a flat $1,000 per show, which now runs five days a week. If you won all week, you could pocket $5,000.

The Gudes have three children, Elena, Karl and Hans, aged 4, 3 and 2. Erik, a former Navy officer and a graduate of Annapolis, now employed as a civil engineer, answers most of the questions on the program, in which either husband or wife may take over.

"I'm no egghead," says rik. "I didn't spend my childhood reading encyclopedias, and I wasn't known as a brain at Annapolis. I finished solidly in the middle of my class, a comfortable but no sensational place.

"I guess the reason I've been able to keep winning on this program is that I spent a lot of time in my boyhood taking exams, and I found I could always pass them if I just relaxed and didn't get flustered."

"Erik is the most relaxed man I knew," says Helena fondly. "Never gets tense or steamed up. Is'nt it lovely?"

Young Mrs. Gude was born in Bogota, Colombia, the daughter of a South African father and a French mother. Her father, a career diplomat took his family with him on his world travels. She met Erik in France and now is a fullfledged American citizen.

Erik and Helena say the only cramming they do for the current quiz program is reading quiz books, full of extraneous information.

Colors Impress Actor Who Regains Long Lost Sight

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What does an actor notice when he regains his sight after seven years?

Colors, mostly — "Everything is so full of color — the cars, the buildings, the furniture."

Also his family, "They look wonderful", his friends "How old they've grown!" and himself "Me, too!".

These are the reactions of Jason Robards, who is resuming his acting career after seven years of darkness. You'd remember his face — he was long one of Hollywood's well-known character actors. If your memory goes back farther, you'd recall him as a star in the silents and the early talkies and on stage in the long-run "Lightnin.' "

One day in 1949, he left his valley home to drive to Hollywood. His vision was blurred, as if something gummy was covering his eyes. He dropped by his optometrist, thinking he might need new glasses.

"Save your money," the doctor told him. "You've got cataracts."

Robards' vision failed steadily and he soon began the seven years in which he could barely discern light and shadows.

What did he do?

"I learned a lot about people. You can really tell how people feel when you hear their voices and you don't see them cover up with their faces.

"I listened to radio and then to television. I learned a lot about acting too. It amazed me to hear what actors were getting away with."

In January this year, Robards underwent an operation to remove the cataracts. His first vision: his doctor's sports coat.

"It was awful and I told him so," Robards smiled.

The actor saw his wife and daughter, who was 10 when he last viewed her. Then he went to New York to see his son, Jason Jr., a hit in the play "Long Day's Journey into Night."

Now he's back at his profession, playing an important role in one of the segments of Warner Brothers' "Sugar Foot" TV series. And, with his experience behind him, he expects to resume his career with new perception.

Constellation To Be Winterized for Visitors

BALTIMORE (AP) — They're going to winterize the old frigate Constellation to make the nation's oldest fighting ship more inviting to visitors while she awaits restoration.

The Constellation Restoration Committee announced Friday the deck cabin which served as a galley on the Constellation will be converted into an 18th Century coffee shop.

The coffee shop will be typical of the atmosphere of the inns which dotted Baltimore's waterfront about 150 years ago, the committee said.

Winterizing also will include a new coat of paint for the decks, bulkheads and hammock rails.

The committee will soon launch a nationwide campaign to raise 2 million dollars in restoration funds.

Dog's Life May Be Preferable To Pup's

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Leading a dog's life might well be an improvement over leading a pup's. Ask Blackie.

Blackie is a 2-month-old canine with something Cockerish in his uncertain ancestry. He owns an 11-year-old boy named Terry Grim.

Blackie and Terry were romping together without a care in the world when a big brown dog came along. The dog growled, Blackie dove into a storm sewer, disappeared and wouldn't come out.

Eerie whines from the sewer opening during the night roused neighbors. They called the cops. The cops called the street department. Street workers attacked the pavement above Blackie with jack hammers.

Jackhammers at 1 a.m. Thursday in a normally quiet neighborhood drew quite a crowd. Blackie didn't like that shattering noise either. He jumped out without help and went home.

Playing with Terry again in the afternoon, Blackie was hit by a car. The veterinarian said the pup has internal injuries but will recover—to lead a dog's life.

Fairbanks — Largest non-polar ice fields in the world are in Alaska and the Yukon.

Washington, Oregon Inventors Granted New Patents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten Oregon and Washington residents were granted patents last week.

An official publication of the U. S. Patent Office lists the men and their patents as:

William E. Rockhill, Seattle, and Joseph Laughlin, Portland, card selecting machine; Jessie T. Ivy, Seattle, automatic reloading mechanism for bolt action rifle; Marion W. Turner, Concrete, Wash., bobber with float controlled line; Ronald D. Helfrich, Beaverton, Ore., nut harvesting apparatus; Daniel F. McGill, Portland, assigned to Donald W. Green, Portland, rotary pump and motor hydraulic transmission; Harry L. Gaskill, Portland, staple for automatic hammer.

Alan D. Fry, assigned to Fry Reglet Corp., Bremerton, flashing assembly; Garner Smith and Richard E. Owen, Eugene, Ore., preset for sawmill carriages; James J. McHale, Portland, paint brush holder; and Edward T. Newell, Portland, folding steps for truck bodies.

Des Moines — Experiments now indicate that ammonia gas can be injected into the soil to increase the nitrogen content and thereby to act as a fertilizer.

THE WORLD TODAY

Sec. Charles Wilson Steps Down As Happy Man With No Hates for Anyone

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)— Charles E. Wilson goes back to private life a happy man, hating nobody and satisfied he has helped make his country stronger.

The former General Motors head steps out as secretary of defense next week. He held a farewell news conference Wednesday and — well, it would be safe to say he was in top form: half hard-headed businessman, half pixie. It's a combination Washington long ago learned to love and respect.

"I have," said Wilson at the outset, "a special guest today." He indicated a gray - haired woman in a chic polka - dot outfit with a black hat. "That's Jessie," said the secretary of defense, by way of introducing his wife. Then he added, somewhat apprehensively: "I didn't quite get a commitment from Mrs. Wilson that she wouldn't ask any questions."

ASKS ONE

She did ask one, as it developed. She answered a couple too. Charlie Wilson had a costar in his last appearance before the capital press corps, and they both enjoyed themselves hugely.

Mostly, the questions and answers were serious — about such things as missiles and military spending. But Wilson, as always, was willing to talk about almost anything — from segregation to goony birds.

Segregation? "I went to school about 60 years ago with a little colored boy," he said reflectively, "and it didn't hurt me any. . . . I do remember he wasn't the dumbest boy in the class."

"Who was?" a newsman inquired.

Wilson joined in the laughter but declined the implied nomination.

GOONY BIRD

"Mr. Wilson," another voice piped up, "have you ever used the goony bird story on these people?"

That was Mrs. Wilson. She won fame on her own hook in Washington by chiding President Eisenhower when the President seemed to be rapping her husband gently on the knuckles some months ago. She was just as irrepressible yesterday. Her husband grinned fondly.

Kind of a family joke, he explained. After he got back from Korea with President - elect Eisenhower in 1952 he was asked all sorts of questions he didn't want to answer. His stock technique was to start talking about the goony birds he saw at Midway Island, and the crazy flying dance they do.

"I'll admit," Wilson added, "that at times I've dodged reporters' questions and talked about something else. That's the goony bird treatment."

SPEAKS OUT

He's more famous, of course, for saying exactly what he thinks —to the point of planting his foot firmly in his mouth on occasion.

About his famous General Motors crack, for instance:

Wilson was widely quoted as telling the Senate Armed Services Committee five years ago, "What's good for General Motors is good for the country." Actually, he said, his remark was "What's good for the country is good for General Motors — and vice versa," meaning that what's bad for the country is bad for GM.

But, said Wilson reflectively, "I've never been too embarrassed over the thing stated either way." And as for the implied "big business" viewpoint: "I'm not ashamed of that either."

He said he thought the nation's defenses were in better shape than when he took over. He said he's leaving town with hatred for no one: "If I have any enemies it's their choosing — not mine."

There are plenty of people hereabouts who disagree with Wilson's defense policies. But you'd have to look hard to find anyone who dislikes him. Or his Jessie.

CLARK IN STRAIGHT ROLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Comic Star Bobby Clark is changing dramatic pace for his return to Broadway.

Clark, recently back from a tour in the national company of the musical "Damn Yankees," has signed for a straight role in "The Cave Dwellers" by William Saroyan. The play arrives here in mid-October.

MODERN SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
Phone GL 7-7977
Richfield Oil Corporation

Moore Firm On Fish Closure

SEATTLE (AP) — The State Fisheries Department stood firm Thursday on its salmon fishing ban in most Washington waters.

Milo Moore, state fisheries director, said the morning session of a day-long meeting with more than 150 commercial and sports fishermen produced nothing to warrant relaxing the closure.

Moore closed all fresh waters in the state and Grays and Willapa harbors to salmon fishing last Saturday. He said low water, poor upstream escapement and small runs forced the action.

The director called Thursday's meeting to discuss the order and listen to suggestions on a possible solution to what he called the "salmon crisis."

Fishing interests were unable to agree on the best method of preserving the dwindling salmon runs. Some blamed offshore fishing and heavy catches by the Japanese in the North Pacific.

Some commercial fisheries spokesmen argued for an open chum salmon season next month.

One fisherman said the salmon closure would have a serious affect on the unemployment situation in Pacific and Grays Harbor counties, which he said have greater joblessness than any others in the state.

Puget Sound and the Columbia River where it separates Washington and Oregon remain open to both commercial and sports salmon fishing.

WOMAN KILLED NEAR TACOMA

TACOMA (AP) — Mrs. Mary A. Lanz, 44, was killed early Wednesday when her car ran off the road on the western outskirts of Tacoma and smashed into a tree. Her neck was broken.

SHOP AT
Tom Birk's
'Til 9 p.m.
Every Night
This Week!

CAUGHT RED-HANDED

DETROIT (AP) — Lawrence W. Mish Jr., 31, was caught red handed turning in a false fire alarm.

Mish, who was sentenced to 90 days in jail, was seen standing near the fire alarm box when seven pieces of fire equipment roared to the scene.

Battalion Chief James Wright said he spotted no fire but saw Mish trying to wipe red paint off his hands.

The alarm box had just been painted.

Sugar was considered a medicine until about 1750.

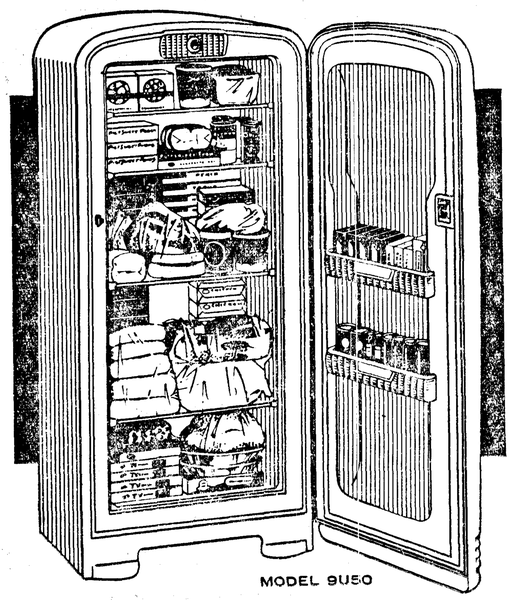
Mountain View Rebekah Lodge
BAZAAR
and
BAKE SALE
Angeles Furniture Store
SAT., OCT. 5

Soroptomist Club's Annual
SMORGASBORD
Sunday, October 6
2 - 6 p.m.
Eagles Hall
● Adults $2.00
● Children 10 and Under, $1.00

Chinese or American Dinners
Eat it here or take it out!
SPECIAL PORTIONS FOR CHILDREN
● Chop Suey ● Noodles ● Chow Mein ● Fried Rice
● Sea Foods ● Sandwiches ● Steak ● Chicken
HOURS
Daily — 4 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Sunday — 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY
MAR'S RESTAURANT
206 S. Lincoln GL 7-9998

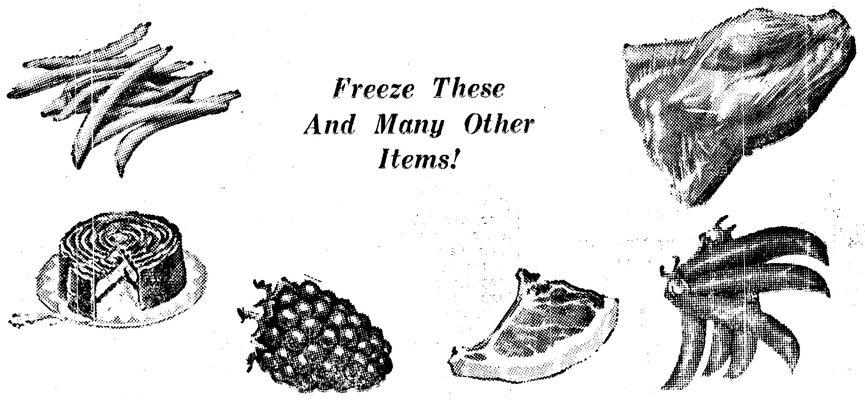
October Harvest of Values!!
Peoples BEST FREEZER BUY Of The YEAR!
At Last It's Possible For Every Clallam County Family To Own A Freezer At These Prices!

Admiral
8.4 Cu. Ft. Freezer
As Advertised in Better Homes & Gardens
Regular 249.95
SALE PRICE . . . $178



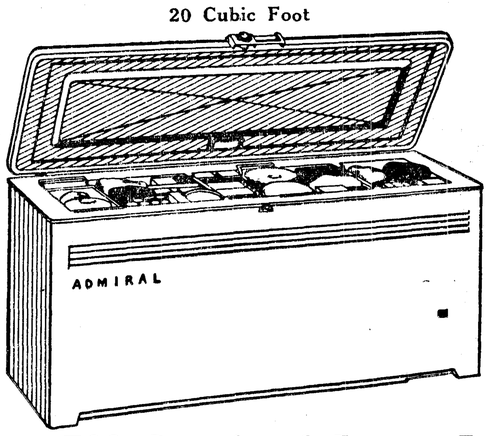
● 4 Sub-Zero Freezing Shelves
● "Circulating Cold Air" design
● Stores 293 lbs. Frozen Food
● 2 Door Shelves

We Bought A Carload — Unlimited Quantity



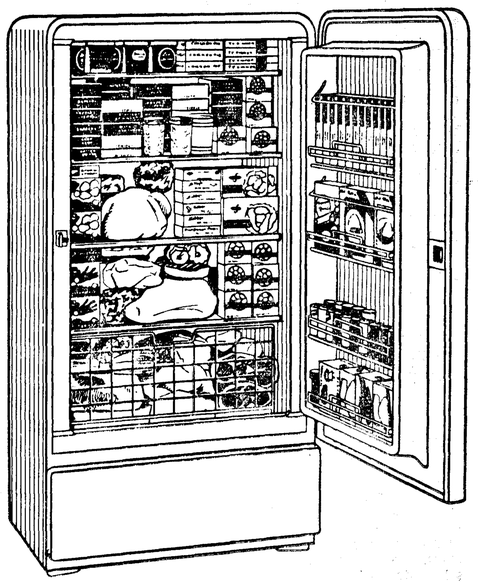
Freeze These And Many Other Items!

Admiral
CHEST FREEZER
20 Cubic Foot



Stores 700 Pounds of Frozen Food
REGULAR PRICE 449.95
SALE PRICE . $348

Admiral
18 Cubic Foot
Regular 499.95
SALE PRICE . . $348



● 4-Door Shelves
● 4-Sub Zero Freezing Shelves
● Circulating Cold Air Design
● Stores 630 lbs. Frozen Food

PEOPLES APPLIANCES
BASEMENT FLOOR

WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK—USE YOUR CREDIT—OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Mrs. Fred Henke

Reception Tuesday Honors Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Henke

Arrangements of white chrysanthemums and sweetpeas decorated the home of Mrs. Fred Owens Tuesday evening for a wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Hanke.

Mrs. Henke is Mrs. Owens' granddaughter, the former Vicki Rose Lundgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Lundgren, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Henke are the bridegroom's parents.

The young couple exchanged wedding vows at a simple family ceremony at 4 p.m. Sept. 26 in the parsonage of the First Methodist and Congregational Church. The Rev. Dr. Oscar M. Adam read the double ring service.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott. The bride wore a light blue dressmaker suit with a rose velvet hat and a corsage of pink rosebuds and carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Henke returned to Port Angeles for the reception after a wedding trip to Victoria.

Arrangements of the white flowers and candles decorated the buffet and serving table where the bride's aunt Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. William Van Brocklin poured.

The bride's great-aunt Mrs. Henry Williams served the wedding cake, a three-tiered confection decorated with doves and pink rosebuds and topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Mrs. Knute Dorum and Mrs. Arthur Sandison had charge of the decorations. Mrs. Caroline McCart assisted about the rooms. The Misses Chelea Cnockaert and Marilyn Scott had charge of the guest book and gifts.

The bridegroom left Thursday for California to report back for duty with the Marine Corps at Ocean City. The bride will leave shortly for Seattle where she will be employed.

Here for the reception was the bridegroom's brother Richard Henke who enlisted in the Marine Corps with him and currently is stationed at Ocean City.

Naval Lodge of Elks Entertains Newsboys

Naval Lidge of Elks had newsboys, junior and senior high school journalism students as guests last night observing National Newspaper Week.

Exalted Ruler Richard Bondelid welcomed the young people and guest speakers: George Buck, general manager and vice president of the Port Angeles Evening News, and Allen Matthews, circulation manager. As souvenirs, Matthews gave the boys linotype slugs bearing their names.

Paul E. Pendergrass presented footballs to carriers John Percival, Times; Michael O'Connor, P.I. and John Smith, Evening News.

Guests were entertained with movies in the ballroom where officers of the lodge served them refreshments.

POPE RECEIVES CLIMBER

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII received Tensing Norgay Friday and displayed keen interest in the mountain climber's conquest of Mount Everest in 1953.

"What surprised me most," said the famous Nepalese guide, "was the interest he showed in our enterprise."

Tensing reached Everest's summit with Sir Edmund Hillary of New Zealand.

Stud the white frosting of a cake with small pieces of semi-sweet chocolate, arranging them in a pattern if you like.

On The Social Side

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Washington Cub Pack 476, school gym, 7:30 p.m.; all boys 8 and over and their parents, welcome.

American Red Cross first aid instructions, Firehall, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons, IOOF Hall, Forks, 7:30 p.m.; mark and past master degrees; no - host dinner, Forks Congregational Church, 6:30 p.m.

YMCA activities — grade school trampoline, 7:30 p.m.; high school trampoline, 9 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, social night, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Fairview Grange booster night, public invited, refreshments, Conner speaking, 8 p.m.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, community hall, 8:30 p.m.; slides on Grange activites, potluck refreshments.

Olympic Saddle Club, rally night, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

WSCS rummage sale, 122 W. 1st.

YMCA activities — visitors day, 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, Masonic Temple, 8 to 12 p.m.

Order of Runeberg, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Gettysburg Club, Crescent Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Community Concert, Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; David Abel, violinist.

SUNDAY

Mount Pleasant Community Assn. workday at the hall, potluck lunch at noon.

Port Angeles Garden Club, board of directors, with Mrs. David Mackey, 1:30 p.m.; first meeting of season.

Junior Briefs

BROWNIE TROOP 32 enjoyed beachcombing at Ediz Hook Thursday after a brief business meeting at the home of its leader Mrs. Ivan Priest. President Roberta Braun conducted the meeting. Tresa Priest collected dues and called roll. Leslie Johnston and Gretchen Van Horn entertained with a hula dance. Roberta Braun served treats. The Brownies sang "Goodbye Brownie" to Gretchen who is leaving the troop. Janet Tisdale, scribe.

PIXIE BLUE BIRDS met at the Lloyd Nelson home Tuesday with their leaders Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Howard Sherwin. President Karen Ivy led the group in the group in the Blue Bird wish. In honor of National Newspaper Week, Diane York had the girls answer roll call by telling what the newspaper meant to them. Lisa Konopaski led the group in singing the Blue Bird Song. After the meeting their leaders took them on a hike to Peabody Creek where the girls drew pictures. They discussed their drawings when they returned to the Nelson home. Susan Schroeder brought treats. Susan Byrne gave the closing prayer. Deborah Ridout, scribe.

Personals

Marie Botnen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Mons Botnen,** has been chosen to serve on the staff of the Pacific University paper "The Index." Miss Botnen was one of eight freshman selected on a competitive basis. She as editor of the Angeles Timberline at Port Angeles Senior High School last year.

Mr. and Mrs. **Harry Coventon,** and children **Harriet, Carol** and **Chris,** returned Wednesday evening from a two weeks visit in California. They were guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Souza Jr., and daughters in Morro Bay and visited Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and other places of interest in Southern California.

In San Francisco, they visited the zoo, Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill and Fisherman's Wharf. Enroute home they stopped in Coos Bay, Ore., to visit Mrs. Coventon's son David Gastman who is stationed there on the USCGC Bonham.

CONCERT ARTIST — Violinist David Abel opens the Port Angeles Community Concert Association season at 8:15 p.m. Saturday when he presents a program at the Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium. Admission is by membership only.

Jefferson PTA Opens Season Thursday, Committees Listed

President Mrs. Hugh Simpson introduced committee chairmen at the first Jefferson Parent-Teacher Assn., meeting of the season Sept. 26 in the school gym.

Appointed committee heads were Mmes. Elbert Karr and Pierre Lieurance, program; Mrs. Lloyd Flatau, hospitality; Mrs. Carl Nelson, legislative; Mrs. William Gellor, membership; Mrs. W. D. LaRue, magazine; and Mrs. David Stephens, record book.

Others were Mrs. Harold Green, typist; Mmes. D. W. Burwell and Oscar Emmenegger, budget and finance; Mrs. Bryce Lorentzen, civil defense; Mrs. W. N. Ladiser, community relations, and Mrs. Oscar Bower, room mothers.

Mrs. Rodney Hurd talked briefly on United Good Neighbors and explained how its funds are used to benefit the children of the community.

After Principal L. W. Sharnbroich explained the school's need for an inter-communication system, members voted to purchase by lease - rental a 21 station system from School Sound System, Inc., for $156 a year.

Program chairman Mrs. Lieurance had the group join in a community sing conducted by Mrs. Fred Hertzog. Mrs. J. M. Bower played the piano accompaniments.

After parents stood and introduced themselves, Mrs. Lieurance introduced the teachers and members of the school staff presenting each a "mortarboard" and "diploma" symbolic of higher education.

Refreshments were served by Mmes. Ira Counter, Frank Goos, Lee Riley and H. E. Springer.

Newspaper Panel Heads Program At Local Meetings

In observance of National Newspaper Week, a panel consisting of department heads of the Evening News, visited service club meetings this week.

The panel consists of George Buck, vice president and general manager, Don Paxson, news editor, John Schweitzer, advertising manager and Allen Matthews, circulation manager.

Buck, acting as moderator, answered questions on business and editorial policy asked from the floor at the meetings. Questions pertaining to various departments were referred by him to department heads.

Clubs visited this week were Rotary, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Active and Lion Clubs. The panel will be at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday noon and may visit serveral other club meetings later in the week.

Questions asked and answered pertained to various news department policies, business practices and newspaper history and ownership.

Catholic Women Have Deanery Meeting

The women of Queen of Angels Parish entertained the Western Deanery of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women at a luncheon Wednesday in the church social hall.

Places were set for 150. Representatives attended from churches in Tacoma, Aberdeen, Port Townsend, Puyallup, Sumner, Bremerton and other western Washington cities.

Deanery President Winifred Henriot of Tacoma conducted a short business meeting after the luncheon. Guest speakers were the Rev. E. J. McFadden, and Mrs. F. J. Pavolka, ACCW president, both of Tacoma.

The meeting concluded with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament celebrated by the Rev. Daniel Regimbal, assistant pastor of the local parish.

Mrs. Stephen Pitzen was luncheon chairman. Members of St. Anne's Guild headed by Mmes. George Heckman, James Bilsborrow and John Fuller, prepared and served the meal.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER
Baked Chicken with Tomatoes
Steamed Rice Broccoli
Bread Tray
Chocolate Eclairs Beverage

BAKED CHICKEN WITH TOMATOES

Ingredients: 1 fryer - broiler (about 2 ½ pounds ready-to-cook weight), 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 3 sprigs fresh rosemary (if desired), 2 large tomatoes (¾ to 1 pound), 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika.

Method: Have chicken cut in about 10 pieces; wash, clean and dry. Melt butter in baking pan—about 13 by 9 by 2 inches; stir in ¼ teaspoon paprika; strip leaves from rosemary and add. Place chicken pieces, skin side down, in pan. Bake, uncovered, in hot (425 degrees) oven for 30 minutes. Turn chicken skin side up. Peel tomatoes, cut out stem ends and slice each into 8 wedges; sprinkle tomatoes with sugar and ¼ teaspoon of the salt; tuck between chicken pieces in pan. Sprinkle chicken with remaining ¼ teaspoon salt, a little pepper and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Return to hot oven, uncovered, and bake 20 minutes longer or until checken is tender. Serve chicken and the buttery drippings over steamed rice. Makes 4 servings. If desired a little hot stock (made from the giblets, neck and wing tips) may be added to the drippings and brought to a boil. The chicken liver may be baked along with the chicken pieces. If fresh rosemary is not available, use a little of the dried herb.

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kish announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Lorraine to Rodney D. Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stafford of Alton, Mich. The young people have chosen March 1 as their wedding date. Miss Kish, a 1956 Port Angeles Senior High School graduate, is employed locally. Her fiance is a machinist first class aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Winona.

Jaycees Hear Talks On Newspaper Week

Guest speakers at a luncheon meeting Wednesday in Haguewood's when the Junior Chamber of Commerce observed National Newspaper Week were members of the Port Angeles Evening News staff.

Answering questions about the News were George Buck, the paper's general manager and vice president; Don Paxson, news editor; John Schwietzer, advertising manager and Allen Matthews, circulation manager.

President Eugene Dansereau presented Buck a certificate of appreciation from the Jaycees.

Among others attending was Dr. L. A. Schueler Jr. of Forks, vice president of the local Jaycee district. Dansereau reported on the Bosses night scheduled Nov. 20.

W. W. Bender reviewed plans for the Jaycee state fall board conference here Oct. 11-13. He said apporximately 500 will attend from all parts of the state.

Russell Sleight reminded the men of the pancake festival the Jaycees are sponsoring Oct. 15 at the Elks Temple. Proceeds go to their youth fund. John Drain, chairman of the Voice of Demrocray project, announced plans for the contest next month.

Bridge Club Plans Peninsula Party

Elks Duplicate Bridge Club invites all bridge players in the area to its "Peninsula Party" Oct. 9 in the Elks Temple. No fee will be charged and refreshments will be served. Hugh H. Hankins is chairman.

Nine tables were in play Wednesday for the American contract Bridge League's monthly masterpoint night at the Elks Temple.

In first place north-south were Mrs. Byron Winter and Mrs. L. J. Cadwell. John P. Mayberg and Hugh H. Hankins were second, J. H. Pratt and Mrs. P. K. Weston, third and Mrs. Harry Cotton and Mrs. Fred McIlroy, both of Port Townsend, fourth.

Leading east-west were Mrs. Vernon Mantle and R. E. Barker of Sequim. In second place were Harry Cotton and Col. Fred McIlroy of Port Townsend. Mrs. Warren Woodcock and Mrs. Carl Marquardt were third and Wayne Stevens and Beverly Estes, fourth.

Mrs. Donald Grinnell and Mrs. Jack Donovan served refreshments after the meeting.

Grange News

DRY CREEK

Master Ernest Main welcomed more than 130 Grangers and non-Grangers at the Dry Creek Grange booster night Friday.

Visitors attended from Angeles, Eden, Fairview, Sequim Prairie, Pleasant Mountain and Royal Granges.

Richard Ellison read the message from National Grange Master Herschel D. Newson. Lecturer Richard Wray presented the program, and introduced charter members Peter Rasmussen and Richard Eacrett. He asked 25 year members, and those who had taken the fifth, sixth and seventh degrees, to stand.

Mmes. Leonard Thompson, E A. Johnson, Ernest Main, Oscar Hanson and Richard Ellison and the Misses Linda Main and Lorraine Critchfield sang "Blue Hours," "Quilting Party" and "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain." Hayden Morris conducted the chorus. Mrs. Francis Schumacher was accompanist.

Earl Gillespie gave a short history of the Grange. Francis Schumacher reported on strawberry growing locally. Mrs. Main gave a resume of the community service contest.

Woodrow Raber entertained with banjo selections. Mrs. Raber played her husband's accompaniments. D. F. Clare read State Grangemaster A. Lars Nelson's message.

The program ended with a "get-acquainted" game with prizes going to Alice Cameron and Willie Gluth.

Main introduced Pomona Master George Stevens and Einar Thompson, master of Sequim Prairie Grange. Gillespie announced the organization of a new Grange at Forks and asked all Grangers to attend the meeting at Forks Oct. 10.

Refreshments were served in the dining room where arrangements of asters centered the table. In the hall were bouquets of dahlias and daisies. Mme. Clarence Forsberg and Henry Robinson were the decorating committee. The group spent the remainder of the evening dancing.

CITED FOR EMPLOYING HANDICAPPED

OLYMPIA —Seven individuals and three organizations were cited by the Employ the Handicapped Committee Thursday night for outstanding service in the program to utilize persons with handicaps.

Among those receiving awards were J. Harvey Leach, Bremerton; Edward J. Stanley, Aberdeen, the Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Seattle; and the Washington State Patrol.

Gov. Rosellini told the committee at its annual banquet that the employment of handicapped persons benefits the employer, the community, the state and the nation.

Kitchen economy: render meat scraps with fat on them and use the drippings in cooking.

Ike Visiting Farm Home For Weekend

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) —President Eisenhower—with his golf bags—flew here Friday for a weekend at his farm home in the light two-engine plane he uses for the trip.

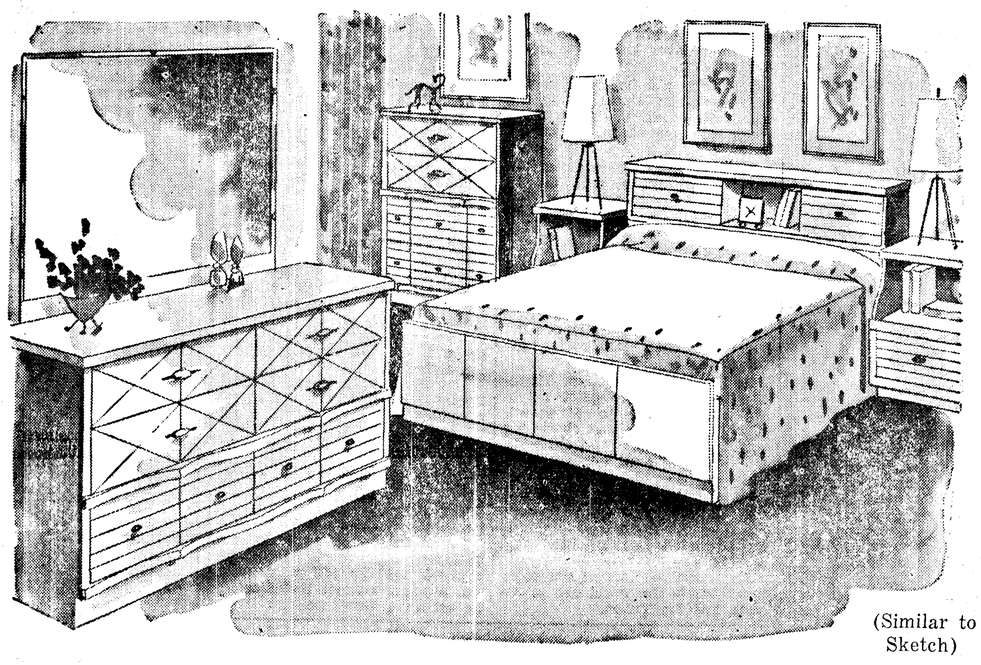
It was a perfect autumn day with skies clear. The presidential golf equipment was unloaded from one of the two other identical planes which accompanied the Eisenhower craft.

Apparently the flight was the result of a sudden decision.

A six-ounce can of evaporated milk measures two-thirds cup.

NOW is the time to save on Bedroom Furniture

Super Values in Bedroom Furniture! Your Opportunity to Furnish That Extra Bedroom—Beautifully, Yet Inexpensively!



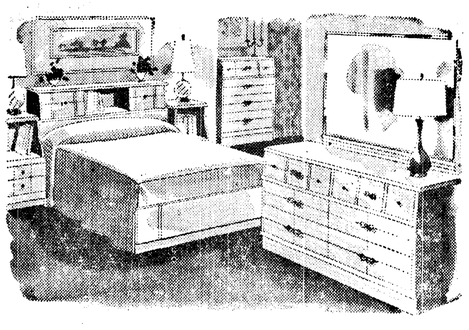
(Similar to Sketch)

- 28 x 36 Beveled Tilt Mirror
- 6-Drawer Double Dresser — Brass Handles
- 4/6 Bookcase Bed with Sliding Doors

Choice of Bleached Ash or Walnut

3 PIECES 99.95

Nite Stand with Drawer 14.95
4-Drawer Chest 39.95



- 28 x 38 Beveled Tilt Mirror
- Large 6-Drawer Double Dresser
- 4/6 Bookcase Bed with Sliding Doors

3 PIECES 119.95

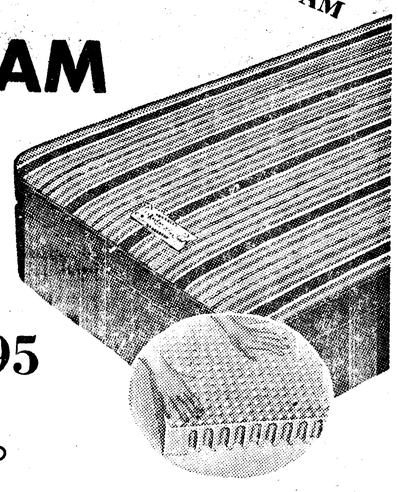
4-Drawer Chest 39.95
Nite Stand 14.95

Choice of Bleached Ash or Charcoal Ash

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER!
come to us for your
30-DAY FREE TRIAL
of any
U. S. KOYLON FOAM
MATTRESS ENSEMBLE

U.S. Koylon FOAM

in a wide range of sizes and combinations



We mean it. We URGE you to try one of our U.S. Koylon Foam Mattress Ensembles for 30 days . . . at our risk. That's because we know **how good Koylon is. How it gives firm but yielding** support to every inch of the body, assuring complete relaxation, heavenly comfort. Take us up on this offer. The next 30 days may change your whole life!

79.95 AND UP
(2 Pieces)

Kaufman-Miller Co.

123 E. First GL 2-2355

—NEA Telephoto

CENTRAL HIGH STILL UNDER GUARD—A platoon of troopers surround the nine Negro students as they walk toward the main entrance to Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. Shortly after the final bell, 50 white students walked from the school in protest of the Negroes' presence.

Public Notices Grew With County; Now Vital Part of All Newspapers

Reader's Digest, some years ago, reprinted this announcement from a country newspaper:

Anyone found near my chicken house at night will be found there next morning.

That was a public notice.

Since the beginning of time, men have found it necessary to communicate to others, information of importance to all.

When America was young, life was simple. People, of necessity, lived close together. When one man had a message for several others, he usually knew where to find them. If the message must cover a wider area, the town crier was employed to inform one and all. The system was adequate.

But then America began to grow. People moved out over a wider and wider area. The spreading of vital information became more difficult. For a time the accepted means was the posting of notices in public places. If the persons concerned happened to pass the proper place, and the notice was still hanging, and they happened to read it, objective was accomplished.

But America grew more — and more — beyond its founders' wildest dreams. Problems having to do with land ownership, debts, estates, purchases, elections, improvements, began to arise, as America became big business.

Then was born the "Public Notice." As they always have, when needs regarding the public welfare have arisen, the newspapers of the country took on an added chore.

Today's newspaper is the chief medium for Public Notices of all kinds. These notices are there for your information and protection and your guidance. They contain news—of your friends and neighbors, of public affairs that affect you as an individual and as a member of your community. They have grown out of a necessity for one man to inform others of his intentions. They are printed in the newspapers so that all men may know and be able to live together in a well-ordered society.

Some such notices are now required by law. Others are published simply because one person wants his fellow citizens to know where he stands. In any case, they are there for your information—and they must be read by you in order to serve their purpose.

Airless Balloon Synthetic Moon

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A balloon without air will be one of the American moons whirling through space.

Lack of air will prevent it from acting like a jet rocket and going off course if it gets punctured by a meteorite.

Blow up an ordinary balloon, let go of it suddenly by its neck, and you get the idea. Air escaping through the open neck exerts equal pressure on the inside and the balloon goes skittering across the room. That's the jet principle.

This can't happen to our space balloon because there won't be any gas pressure inside it which can rush out after a shooting star punctures it. It won't go pop either.

Details of this hollow balloon moon were described today to a special conference of the International Geophysical Year by William J. O'Sullivan Jr. of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The balloon will be made of ultrathin plastic film and aluminum foil. Compactly folded, it will be fitted into the top of a moon-launching rocket.

Some 300 miles above the earth, the rocket releases a metal moon for studies of magnetism. It also pushes out the folded balloon and trips a little tank to inflate it with compressed nitrogen gas.

For a while, the balloon may follow closely the heavier but smaller metal moon. Then drag or resistance from even the very thin air in space will slow it down.

Careful observations of how much and how quickly it slows down and spirals to earth will give invaluable clues to the density of air 300 to 1,500 miles out in space.

SOVIET TRAINS PHYSICIANS

MOSCOW, (AP) — The Soviet Union now has 73 medical colleges giving training to over 140,000 student physicians.

Author, 11 Others Rescued After Crash

TOKYO, (AP)— A U. S. Air Force C47 with 12 persons aboard, including author James A. Michener, ditched in the ocean three miles north of Iwo Jima today.

The Air Force said all aboard were rescued unhurt.

Air Force headquarters in Tokyo said the aircraft went down shortly after taking off for Japan.

The cause of the ditching was not known but an investigation was opened.

No other details were immediately available.

Michener is the author of a number of best sellers, including Tales of the South Pacific, Return to Paradise, Voice of Asia, Sayonara, and Bridges of Toko Ri. The Far East is his special field.

Seattle Times Is Red-Faced Over Press Troubles

SEATTLE (AP) — Do you call up and beef to the circulation department of your newspaper, too, when you don't get it on time?

So did a sizable percentage of the 60,000 persons who didn't get their Seattle Times on schedule Thursday night and it caused the doggondest telephone jam.

The Times' presses started acting up after 160,000 copies had been run off and the bug just couldn't be found in a hurry. Consequently, some 60,000 papers didn't reach the city's North End on schedule.

Everyone started calling the Times. The newspaper switchboard finally just quit trying to cope with the calls. Then the calls spilled over into the local radio and television stations, the press associations, and even the morning Post-Intelligencer.

It was too much for the phone system. It sort of gave up and all you got on your receiver was a dead silence—no dial tone. Stayed that way for a while, too, until newsboys finally got the papers distributed about 8 p.m.

The Times regretted the whole thing immensely, particularly this National Newspaper Week.

CG Hearing On Thorshall Continues

COOS BAY (AP) — A Coast Guard hearing on a Sept. 10 ship collision which claimed four lives, resumed here Friday.

At Thursday's session, the principal witness was Dale Holden, captain of the pilot launch Cygnet, which was leading the Norwegian freight Thorshall out of Coos Bay at the time of the crash.

The Thorshall rammed the Army dredge Rossell. The dredge sank almost immediately, killing three crewmen. A fourth member of the crew died of a heart attack after being rescued.

Holden testified that he radioed the Thorshall not to lower boats because other help was nearby or en route. Holden also said it would have been impossible for the Thorshall to stand by the sinking dredge because of the current at the mouth of the bay.

John A. Walden, a member of the Rossell crew, said he thought the Thorshall should have pushed the damaged dredge to shallow water or should have stood by to protect the ship from heavy swells.

When There's Darkness On The Delta Nile, Conjurers Summon The Jinns

By AMENOPHIS TADROS

CAIRO, (AP) — After darkness falls on the Nile Delta, inhabitants of a weird village near Cairo creep out of their mud huts and gather round an old man who unrolls a sheet of ancient Egyptian papyrus.

From the sheet he reads ancient incantations — the key to contact with the world of the "jinn," those shadowy beings who hover between the natural and the supernatural.

This is the village of Aghour Alward, the seat of rites which the inhabitants say date back thousands of years.

An Egyptian ill with a mysterious disease, a man who wants to make a beautiful girl love him, a woman who wants to keep her husband from going out too often at night — all these go to Aghour Alward. They see one of the magicians, pay the equivalent of 15 cents, and get a charm to serve their needs.

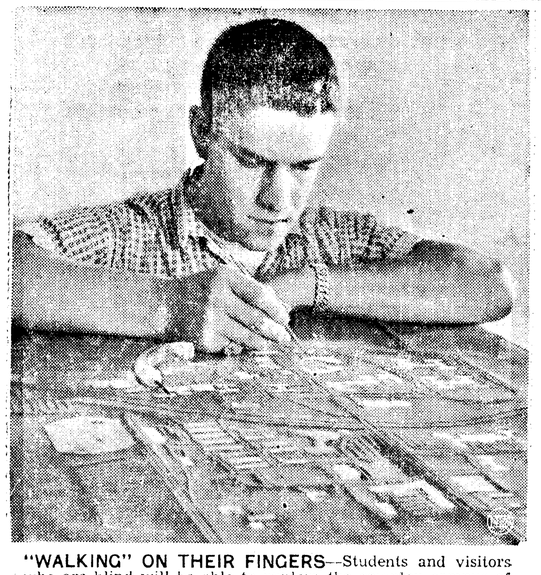
When you seek such a charm, you have to go to Aghour Alward after dark. The houses are mud huts. The streets are narrow passages barely two yards wide. Most of the huts have no windows.

woman dart in and out, but you'd better not stare. Legend has it you may find yourself turned into a monkey, a snake, or a donkey by the wizards of Aghour Alward.

An Egyptian who recently visited an old crone in the village says that in her hut he listened to an uproarious "conference of the jinx." Then a tiny hand, like that of a baby, held his and handed him the charm he needed. He assumed the hand was that of a jinni.

Two men and a woman are the chief magicians in Aghour Alward. But the village as a whole is noted for the secrets that it keeps within its own little circle.

Belief in jinn is widespread in the East, especially in the Arab world. Jinn have the power to do evil or good. Aladdin happened to conjure up a good jinn when he rubbed his magic lamp.



"WALKING" ON THEIR FINGERS—Students and visitors who are blind will be able to explore the complex campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing by "walking" on their fingertips over this Braille map. Raised surfaces in the 32 by 42-inch map of extremely thin copper reproduce over 100 buildings and most of the 50 miles of sidewalks and 20 miles of roadway threading the campus. Shown at work on the map is Max Hilton, senior landscape architecture student of Bronson, Mich. A team of six students finished the complicated work in a week. A plastic film prevents tarnish.

Reorganization Of Alaska Pulp Mill Almost Completed

PORTLAND, Oct. 3 (AP) — Reorganization of a company is under way here to take over rights to three billion board feet of timber in the Wrangell area of southeastern Alaska and build a sawmill and a pulp mill.

Ira G. Mason, chief of the timber division of the U. S. Forest Service, here from Washington, D. C., said Thursday that while the program at the moment is only under study, he was hopeful it would be completed and final decision reached this month.

Pacific Northern Timber Co., which has held a Forest Service contract for the timber since 1954, is the company being reorganized, with Joe M. Crahane and a number of his associates in the Mountain Fir Lumber Co. of Independence, Ore., taking a 50 per cent interest.

C. Girard Davidson, Portland attorney, is expected to be named president of the reorganized firm and to hold 50 per cent ownership. Crahane, a successful timber operator, is to be vice president and manager. Crahane is believed to have gone to Alaska some days ago and Davidson left for there Wednesday night.

Mason said that a key issue in the present talks is whether revised plans of Pacific Northern "will meet the basic purposes for which the timber was sold originally."

In 1954 Pacific Northern got cutting rights to three billion board feet of timber under a contract which called for the company to have a sawmill in operation by Dec. 31 of this year and a pulp mill with an 80-ton daily capacity by Dec. 31, 1962.

The Forest Service twice granted extensions when the company failed to get its operating plans perfected. The most recent calls for basic sawmill equipment to be on order by Nov. 1.

Mason said that if the revised plans of the company now being worked out should prove satisfactory, "we will amend the contract to give time to construct the mill."

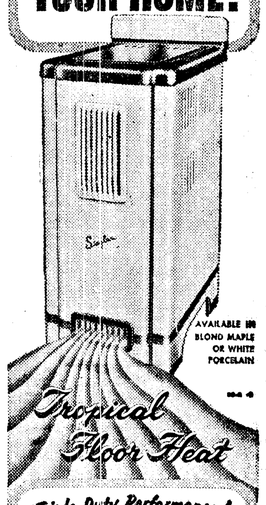
Company officials could not be reached here for formal confirmation of future plans, but it was understood that the interest being bought by Crahane and his associates — thought to number 20 or more — was being relinquished by Ralph E. William Jr. and Robert F. Johnson, Portland. They, with Davidson, had formed the original company.

POLAR ROUTE ON

PARIS, (AP) — Trans World Airlines inaugurated regular California-to-Paris polar route service with a flight which brought 46 passengers to the French capital Friday.

Among them were Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco and Mayor Clifford Rishell of Oakland. Flying time over the Arctic is about 19 hours.

SIEGLER heats up to 3 or 4 rooms—makes your kitchen the WARMEST ROOM IN YOUR HOME!



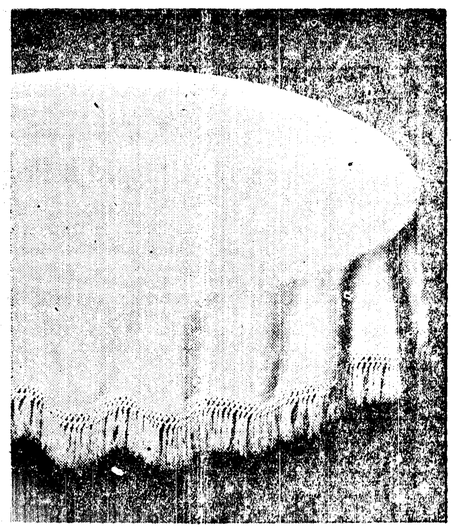
Triple Duty Performance!
HEATS up to 4 rooms
Furnishes HOT WATER
COOKS meals perfectly
the only Heater you can use ANYWHERE!
• Space Savings design
• Powerful full house performance
• Two-in-One Heatmaker
• Saves up to 50% in fuel
• Sieglermatic Draft ends chimney troubles
• Money Back Guarantee
FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE
Siegler PATENTED AUTOMATIC OIL OR GAS KITCHEN HEATERS
DEPT. A CENTRALIA, ILL.

Angeles Furniture Co.
111 E. 1st GL 7-3171

Peoples BIG WEEKENDERS

OCTOBER HARVEST OF VALUES!

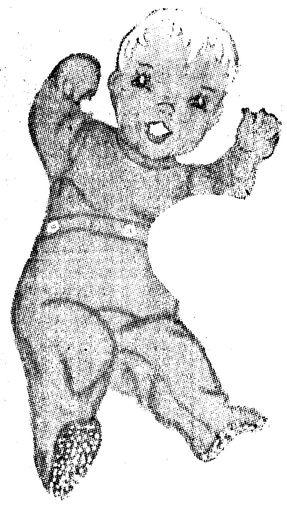
68" Round Fringed Cloths



Reg. 3.98 2.98

Made of Butcher Rayon

Add new pleasure to your luncheon or dining table with these fashion-smart round tablecloths. Washable, sun-fast colors: mocha, pink, aqua, gold or white. Colors are locked in for the life of the cloth. Each cloth framed with snow-white fringe, luxuriously deep! Smart hostesses will buy now at savings!



Tots' Knit Sleepers Plastic Soles

2 for 3.00

1.69 each

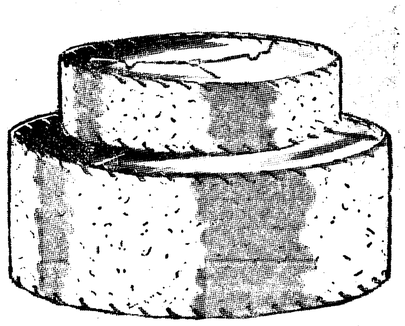
Two-piece style, soft knit with gripper at waist and back. Plastic, no-slip soles. Sizes 1 to 4 in pink, blue, maize and mint.

T-Shirts . . . 2/1.50

Briefs . . . 2/1.00

MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS COTTON T-SHIRTS

T-shirts will not shrink . . . a lasting fit, nylon reinforced. S-M-L, white. Elastic waist and leg band on knit briefs. Nylon reinforced to insure long wear. S-M-L White only.



2.98 Each 2 For $5

FIBRE GLASS 2-TIER SHADE

They're washable

Easy to keep clean, just wash with soap and water. Durable and attractive fibre glass with lace edging. Black with white and gold, white with red or pink. Solid colors: Red, turquoise, chartreuse and pink.

Don't Forget to Register at Peoples During "October Harvest of Value Sale" for the 10-Foot Freezer to be Given Away October 31st. No Obligations, No Purchases Necessary.

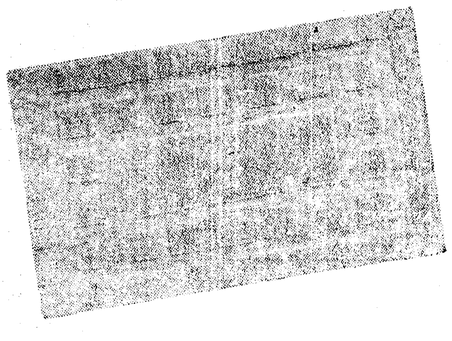
Styled for Easy Off-On! Children's Fleece-Lined Zip Boots 3.99 pr.

All-fleece lining, easy on and easy off. The only boot we buy for children from this manufacturer in order to get a front zipper for easy application by little folks. Talon zipper, available in white or red. Pull-on boot available without zipper in brown and white.

Peoples Children's Shoe Dept.—Street Floor

Use Your Credit—Open a Charge Account at Peoples Today

Reg. 2.98 24"x48" 2 for 5.00



Scatter Rugs

Solid color first quality cotton yarns, triple twisted hi-lo loop pile with latex non-skid back. Grecian key design, available in grey, beige, sandalwood, hunter green, dusty rose, pink, lipstick red, white, blue, yellow and cocoa brown.

24x70" Reg. 4.50.... 3.98 30x54" 4.98
24x36" ..... 1.98 4x6' 8.98

Peoples Rug Dept.—Lower Floor

We Are Open Every Friday Night Until 9 o'Clock!

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast
Partly cloudy today. Clearing tonight and tomorrow except for patchy fog in the early morning hours. High 53 - 58, low 38. Easterly winds 8-18 m.p.h.

Western Washington — Partly cloudy through Saturday except fog patches early morning hours. Continued cool with frost in some sections Friday night. High Saturday 50-60. Low Friday night, 28-38. Coastal winds easterly, 5-15 miles an hour, increasing to 10-20 late Saturday.

Western Area — In Western Oregon, recurring scattered showers occurring mostly before Monday. In Western Washington, little or no precipitation. Temperatures much below normal with maximums mostly in 50s and minimums in 30s, followed by rising temperatures Monday or Tuesday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Mostly cloudy. Visibility 15 miles. Southwest winds in the early morning shifting to northeasterly approximately 5 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 54, minimum 44.

Today's Weather
24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	44	27	
Boston	64	45	
Chicago	60	53	
Denver	80	60	
Ellensburg	56	33	
Fairbanks	39	26	
Helena	51	24	.31
Kansas City	79	51	
Hoquiam	59	40	.02
Los Angeles	74	60	
Miami	81	70	.75
Minneapolis	72	54	
New York	66	49	
Olympia	59	35	
Phoenix	91	64	
Portland	58	43	
San Francisco	65	55	
Seattle	55	0	
Spokane	50	37	
Vancouvr B.C.	54	41	
Walla Walla	56	39	
Washington	66	47	
Yakima	61	28	

Today's Local Tides
High Friday, Oct. 4 Low
11:51 pm 5.5 ft. 6:53 pm 3.6 ft.
High Saturday, Oct. 5 Low
—— —— —— 6:28 am 2.0 ft.
1:00 pm 6.1 ft. 7:21 pm 3.0 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
Oct. 5 ..... 6:17 a.m. 5:44 p.m.

Phoenix — About one - third of Arizona's entire population is concentrated within a 30 - mile radius of the city of Phoenix.

RAYONIER LEADER SPEAKS — President Clyde B. Morgan of Rayonier Incorporated is shown as he addressed employes of the firm during a dinner Wednesday night honoring veteran workers. Seated at the left is Richard Andersen, president of the Papermakers' Union and John B. Gray, Rayonier's resident manager of the local division.

Trading Stamp Plans Legitimate When Properly Handled, Says FTC

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trading stamp plans are a perfectly legitimate trade practice so long as they are properly handled, the Federal Trade Commission has decided.

The five commissioners of the FTC, after nearly 18 months of study, came up with that unanimous opinion yesterday. But they said the commission will crack down on any stamp plan found to be deceiving the public or used in any way as an unfair method of competition.

There are now 300 kinds of trading stamps distributed by about 200,000 retailers. They are turned in for premiums with a retail value estimated at 600 million dollars a year.

The FTC turned its investigative eye on the plans last year after complaints by both businessmen and customers that the plans were deceptive trade practices or unfair methods of competition.

The commissioners in their opinion didn't specify which particular plans they had been investigating, but one FTC source indicated they included "most of the big ones."

The FTC said there really was not any question as to whether the trading stamp plans were in themselves illegal, according to federal law. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled as long ago as 1916 that any prohibition of the plans would have to be done by the various states.

Nor did the FTC commissioners specify what, if any, particular evils they had been looking for in the past year and a half.

But FTC sources said last spring the commission could and would step in if any plan was found to be misleading the public about the premiums offered; using unfair methods of competition, such as giving one store in an area exclusive rights to the plan; or discriminating by selling the same stamps to differnt stores at different prices.

NW BOWLER GETS ONCE-IN-A-LIFETEME THRILL
WALLA WALLA (AP) — Joe Denney, formerly of Bremerton, had a bowler's once-in-a-lifetime thrill and heartbreak here Thursday night as he came within two pins of a perfect 300 game in league play.

Denney fired 11 straight strikes and then left two lonely pins on his 12th ball. His other games were 193 and 223 for a 714 total.

The two stubborn pins cost him an estimated $1,200 in prizes and cash.

Six Indictments Dropped In Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — Six more Indictments in the Portland vice investigation were dropped Thursday.

Lack of evidence caused one dismissal and the others were dropped because they had been replaced by new indictments, said Arthur G. Higgs, prosecutor for the state in the vice investigation.

Lewis Cornelius, a Teamster Union local official, was the one cleared for lack of evidence. He had been charged with perjury, after saying that certain union records were destroyed because of a fire hazard.

Extortion indictments were dropped—replaced by new ones—against Thomas E. Maloney of Spokane and Seattle; Joseph P. McLaughlin, Seattle; and Frank Malloy and Clyde Crosby, Portland Teamster officials.

Also dismissed was a charge of destroying and falsifying corporate records against Stanley Terry and Alvin Brown, Portland pinball machine operators. New indictments are on file.

Also dropped was a corruption charge against William M. Langley, district attorney who was removed from office for failure to prosecute gambling. The corruption charge had been replaced by two other indictments, but they were dismissed earlier because the cases became moot when Langley was removed from office.

Air-Marine News

Vessels reported passing Ediz Hook Puget Sound Pilots in 24 hours to noon today.
INBOUND
6:40 p.m. Alessandro Volta to Seattle.
9:50 p.m. Harris County to Seattle.
OUTBOUND
3:25 p.m. Bennington to Portland.
10:30 p.m. Golden Gate to Port Alberni, B. C.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses
Charles N. McLean, Sekiu and Joan Cole, Clallam Bay.
Ronald J. Wasnock, Port Angeles and Annabelle L. Smasal, Port Angeles.
Lloyd James, Cordova, Alaska and Norma Jean Powell, Forks.

Divorces Granted
Violet Marie Mottaz from Earl A. Mottaz.
Leona Marie Lewis from William Richard Lewis.

Manchester — Mount Washington New Hampshire, the highest peak in New England, has recorded temperature descending to 50 degrees blow zero.

Washington — Negroes in the Virgin islands gained freedom from slavery in 1848.

Local News Briefs

Justice Court, Sept. 24
Benicia L. McFerran, Bremerton, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.
Justice Court, Sept. 25
George I. Smith, 317 E. 13th, speeding, $27 bail forfeited.
Justice Court, Sept. 27
Norma R. Kinlock, 320 E. Vashon, drunken driving, $50 fine, 5 days in jail suspended, operator's license suspended 30 days.
Roy L. Robinett, Oak Harbor, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.
Justice Court, Sept. 30
John P. Robin, 726 Georgiana St., drunken driving, $50 fine, 5 days in jail suspended.
Duwayne M. Lee, Forks, driving after revocation, 10 days in jail.
Carl A. Nelson, Cedar Hill Court, no valid operator's license, $10 fine.
Justice Court, Oct. 1
Donal P. Baarstad, Silverdale, allowing an unlicensed person to drive, $52 bail forfeited.

Police Court
Allen L. Midkiff, 18, 277 W. Spruce, passing on right, $10 bail forfeited.
Henry M. Jackson, 21, Tacoma, allowing an unlicensed person to drive, $25 fine, furnishing liquor to minor, $100 fine.
Virginia L. Miller, 34, 2528 Columbus, no valid Washington license on vehicle, $10 fine suspended.
William I. Short, 36, Rt. 1, assault and battery, disorderly conduct, $25 fine, 10 days in jail, suspended.
Lincoln R. Cook, 29, 409 South E St., hit and run of unoccupied car, $50 fine.
Daniel H. Warren, 20, 705 E. Whidby, speeding, $15 fine.
Fred D. Sparks, 20, Navy, minor in possession of liquor, $50 fine, $25 suspended.
Earl L.Kniprath, 18, Navy, minor in possession of liquor, $50 fine, $25 suspended.
Billy W. Bateman, 17, Navy, minor in possession of liquor, $50 fine, $25 suspended.
David J. Pappas, 17, Navy, minor in possession of liquor, $50 fine, $25 suspended.
Susan V. Trudeau, 23, 122 N. Chambers, failure to yield right of way, $15 fine.
Edward Hampton, 88, 532 E. Boulevard, failure to yield right of way, $15 fine.
William C. Iverson, 22, Lilliwaup, speeding, $15 fine.
William M. Ellis, 60, Bayview Apts., no valid operator's license, improper U turn, $15 bail forfeited.
Herbert E. Dilmmell, 52, Joyce, fraudulent use of license plates, $25 fine, suspended.

Sentence Deferred
Willis O. Hampton pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent liberties Wednesday. Superior Court Judge Max Church deferred Hampton's sentence for 18 months.

Port Commission To Meet Monday
Port Manager Jack P. Hogan said today the port commission will meet Monday instead of the usual Wednesday for the hearing on the final budget for 1958.

MAY BYPASS PRIEST ISSUE
WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. claimed right to keep an American priest in Moscow may be bypassed at a meeting of U. S. Soviet cultural and technical contacts here in October.

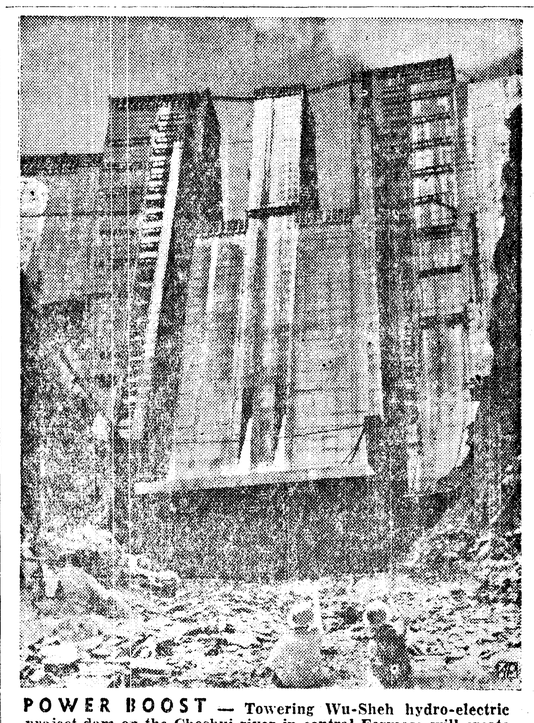
Officials here say no decision has yet been made as to whether the United States will raise the question at the meeting. If so, Russia is not expected to permit it to go on the agenda.

The Rev. Georges Bissonnette was expelled from Moscow in 1955 by the Soviet government, and the Roman Catholic Order of Assumptionists named the Rev. Louis F. Dion to take his place. But the Russians have refused to admit Father Dion.

The Russians never gave a reason for the expulsion but it appeared to be in retaliation for U.S. refusal to extend a stay in this country at that time by Russian Orthodox Archbishop Boris.

NEW PASTOR, SAME NAME
NOWATA, Okla. (AP)—The First Assembly of God Church got a change of ministers, but the congregation won't have to worry about remembering the new pastor's name. The Rev. P. A. Henegar succeeds the Rev. J. W. Henegar. The new pastor is the father of the outcoming minister.

Manchester — New Hampshire is 27 times larger in area than Rhode Island.



POWER BOOST — Towering Wu-Sheh hydro-electric project dam on the Choshui river in central Formosa will create a lake to provide increased power on the Nationalist stronghold.

Missile Prices Range From $4,400 To Four Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Uncle Sam's missiles cost from $4,400 to more than four million dollars apiece, a trade publisher says.

Bennett H. Horcheler of Cleveland, publishing director of the trade magazine Aeronautical Purchasing, told a news conference the magazine's Washington correspondent made these estimates of costs for 15 missiles:

Sidewinder, $4,400; Sparrow III, $40,000; Falcon, $9,000; Nike I, $20,000 Nike II, $80,000-$100,000 Tartar, $40,000; Bullpup, above $100,000; Matador, $100,000, Redstone, $1,000,000; La Crosse, above $5,000; Regulus II, $80,000; Shark, $1,000,0000.

The Atlas, Horchler said, costs more than four million.

Kent, Ohio Bookseller Found Dead in Shop

KENT, Ohio (AP) — A bookseller was found shot to death in his off-campus shop Wednesday night, his body crumpled below the "money and banking" shelves.

Police said 67-year-old John H. DuBois had been shot in the stomach, probably by a robber with whom he had struggled.

The safe door was open and about $100 in crumpled bills was strewn on the floor. DuBois had lost his glasses in the struggle and they were lying nearby.

Also on the floor was the police's principle clues. A chcekered hunting cap.

DuBois, a former philosophy professor at Hiram College, had last been seen in the early evening by a daughter-in-law, who said he was counting the receipts in his prosperous store across the street from Kent State University.

His body was found by his 22-year-old son, Paul, a Hiram student, who lived next door to the store with his parents.

After obtaining degrees from Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash., Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York, DuBois became professor of philosophy at Hiram in 1921. He held that title for seven years and for 10 years was faculty manager of the Hiram book store.

In 1935 he came to Kent and opened the store.

Wandering Scribe

Peculiar development or situation noted by Scribe on recent trip . . . In all the trip did not see a thermometer . . . At several stopping places for the night knew it was very hot . . . Looked around in the heat but could not find a thermometer . . . Only found out how hot it was in that particular spot by reading that day's newspaper. . . At that I suppose we should not blame folks in business in the ares for not advertising it was was 100 degrees in the shade . . . Every place we stopped was air cooled . . . Another feature of the trip was the amount of baled hay seen in the fields . . . The bales were stacked up sometimes quarter of a mile long or still lying in fields where they had been baled . . . Even if the hills and fields looked brown and burned up baled hay and sometimes straw was visible . . . Another interesting feature was crossing state lines . . . In and out of sales tax and daylight saving time states . . . Some have them others do not . . . Varying also in four states visited were automobile speed laws . . . In California all motorists drive as if they are in a hurry to catch a ferry or going to their own wedding . . . When the California cars pass you on a highway all you hear is a swish . . . Cars from other states more or less just flit by without that swish noise. . . .

Case Arrested On Grand Larceny Charge

BELLINGHAM, (AP) — A warrant for the arrest of Oliver M. "Tom" Case on charges of grand larceny was issued by Justice of the Peace Jack Kurtz, Thursday. Bail was set at $5,000.

Case was a candidate for state land commissioner last year. He is charged with diverting to his own use last March $7,500 which the complaint by Harry W. Wagner, assistant state attorney general, said belonged to Melvin J. Peterson and Stanley Wiatkus, both of Bellingham.

Case, a realtor, left here last March. At the request of Whatcom County prosecutor Tom Durham, the attorney general assigned Wagner in May to investigate Case's absence.

Los Angeles — A perfect hand in bridge — that is 13 cards of one suit — could happen only once in 40 billion hands, according to mathematical calculations based on chance and average.

Jackson Claims Poor Management In Defense Dept.

ELLENSBURG (AP) — Poor handling of supplies and poor administration have caused a shortage of funds in the Defense Department, Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) told a non-partisan group here Thursday.

"If we had real unification of the armed forces," Jackson said, a saving of four billion dollars a year in the nation's defense bill could be realized.

Referring to the interservice squabble about missiles, Jackson said the proponents of the various types of missiles are "like a bunch of kids wasting their time and running around saying, 'Look what a better toy I have than you have."

Manila — Eleven of the 7,083 islands in the Philippines chain comprise about 94 percent of the total land area.

WELCOME AUNT JEMIMA
See You at the
JAYCEE PANCAKE FEED
Tuesday, October 15, Elks Club
Serving 11 to 1 p.m., 5 to 8 p.m.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

this man is under a delusion!
PLATEAU
the suit with the weightless feel

. . . by Timely® Clothes. He thinks his suit weighs nothing at all: it's that comfortable. But it's actually our famous Plateau! This unique regular-weight worsted is specially "pre-laxed" in the weaving by Pacific Mills, to make it feel wisp-light—just right almost any day of the year! A brass-tacks value too, because it's made with Balanced Tailoring®, to keep its looks fresh far longer. $75.
TIMELY CLOTHES PLATEAU
NOTHING MEASURES UP TO WOOL
Widsteen's
ELKS BUILDING
USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

JUMPING-JACKS®
FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR HARD WEAR
You can't beat Jumping-Jacks for rugged durability . . . carefree, "barefoot comfort." Exclusive, patented one-piece sole and heel scores every time for healthful, "walk-right" protection!
Sizes 2½ to 6 ..... 4.45
Sizes 6½ to 8 ..... 4.95
A TRADITION OF FINE SHOE CRAFTING
. . . is carefully stitched into every pair of famous Jumping - Jack Shoes. Fine leathers, unusual design, and comfortable flexible construction make Jumping-Jack Seniors first choice for youngsters four to ten.
8½ to 12 — 6.95
12½ to 4 — 7.95
JUMPING-JACKS® SENIORS

McLean's Shoe Store
109 East First Street GL 7-7140
"WHERE YOU GET BETTER SHOES FOR LESS"