THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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COUNCIL SESSION — Here is the Council as it was seated for its Thursday night meeting. From left to right: Dalton W. Thorne, Jarmes G. Caldwell, Nathan G. Richardson, A. T. Sandison (partially obscured by City Clerk J. Ellis, back to camera), Murray F. Randall, James Maxfield, and Mayor Ivor Smith. A few minutes later Richardson was elected mayor and exchanged seats with Smith. (Evening News Photo).

Mayor Nathan G. Richardson

THE MAYOR'S EAR — Richardson listens intently at the end of the council session, as an unidentified citizen, gesturing, explains his view. (Evening News Photo)

Richardson mayor of Port Angeles

Nathan G. Richardson is the mayor of Port Angeles.

Council members elected Richardson by a 4-3 vote over W. Ivor Smith at the start of the council meeting at which new Councilmen Murray F. Randall, James G. Caldwell and Richardson were seated. His term of office runs two years.

After Richardson moved to the mayor's chair and thanked Smith for his service, the Council moved to attack a long agenda of problems.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer read a letter which he had received from the Pollution Control Commission setting June 12 as the date for a meeting to discuss the problems of Port Angeles.

The PCC set the Elks Temple as the meeting place, though the Council favored the Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium because of its larger seating capacity. The letter indicated the meeting would start in the morning, with an afternoon session also.

After some discussion the Council instructed Vergeer to write to the PCC and suggest that an evening session be held, to allow persons who cannot leave their jobs during the day to attend a portion of the meeting and express their views.

AT PCC MEETING

A rough brief prepared by Vergeer for presentation at the PCC meeting was largely rejected by the Council because some members felt it might bind the City to the interceptor sewer plan recommended by an engineering firm in 1954.

Randall and Richardson said they were not prepared to endorse the brief until they had time to further study it. Richardson said he felt the city should wait until the PCC makes recommendations before taking any action.

At the meeting the city will acknowledge that pollution exists in the harbor and promise to cooperate in measures necessary to abate it. Studies and tests made by the city also will be presented.

Consideration of the advisibility of providing domestic water service to persons now using irrigation service was deferred until Vergeer has time to make a further study of the problem.

Mrs. Ted White, 1130 E. Park, representing the Highland View Local Improvement District, said members of that organization had recently spent considerable money improving their water system, and were happy with the water as it is.

Vergeer said a preliminary study indicated that about $20.000 will be required to supply chlorinated water to the area south of the city limits and east of Mt. Angeles Road.

This price does not include the value of the Highland View system or provide storage or fire protection.

PROPOSED LID

A resolution of intention creating a sanitary sewer district from 12th St. to the Boulevard between Tumwater and F Sts. was passed by the Council.

A special meeting for the public hearing on the district, proposed LID 178, was set for June 30. Randall said he was heartily in favor of the district, which people in the area requested about three years ago.

The Council authorized Vergeer to draw up an emergency ordinance to provide funds to enable the Park Board to paint the buildings and fence at Civic Field. The cost was not included in this year's budget, though Vergeer said park reserve funds are available. He estimated the job will cost about $4,000.

A resolution authorizing the purchase of LID 177 bonds and warrants by the Firemen's Pension Fund was approved by the Council.

LINE DRIVE PROBLEM

Leslie Everett, 814 E. 2nd St., asked the Council to investigate construction of a fence along Erickson Playfield. He said his back yard is in line with balls hit by baseball players, and that his wife nearly had been hit by a drive. Richardson promised the Council would investigate.

A power line providing current to a residence at Morse Creek Dam was abandoned by the city to the PUD on Vergeer's recommendation. The power was supplied by the PUD.

Mrs. S. J. Scherneck, Olympic Highway West, requested extension of a city water line about one block to supply her home with water. Vergeer pointed out that her residence is outside the city's service area.

OTHER ACTION

In other action the Council: approved purchase of a tape recorder, and provided that recordings of Council sessions be indexed and stored.

Approved a pay estimate of Paine and Gallucci on LID 177 of $21.000.

Renewed beverage licenses for several establishments. Voted to have the minutes of the previous meeting read at meetings.

At Richardson's suggestion, approved turning the Council table around at future session, so that Councilmen will face the audience.

Richardson appointed Smith and Caldwell to a municipal legislative group which will meet in Port Angeles June 23.

At the close of the session Councilman Dalton W. Thorne introduced a resolution which in part reads:

"Now, therefore be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Port Angeles at regular session . . . that the City Council express its appreciation to Mrs. Margaret Matthieu, Mr. Joseph Wolfe, Dr. J. L. McFadden, and Mr. Edson Brown for their untiring effort in the interest of the people of Port Angeles, and be it further resolved that they be publicly commended for the service so rendered to their community.

Passed and adopted this 5th day of June, 1958, by unanimous decision of the City Council."

DRIVER KILLED

TACOMA (AP) —An automobile smashed through a guard rail and tumbled down a bank one mile south of here Thursday night, killing the driver, John H. Hunter, 44, Tacoma, who was alone in the car.

Logging closure in district is shortlived

Complete logging closures on all state timberlands in the Port Angeles and Beaver districts at 4:30 p.m. Thursday lasted only until this morning in both areas.

District Administrator E. Rodney Downen of the State Department of Natural Resources here said this morning all logging closures in the two areas were off. The Port Angeles district restriction went off at 8 a. m. and the one at Beaver at 9 a. m.

The state clamped on the closure when drying east winds sent the humidity reading down to 29 percent.

Thirty percent is considered the danger mark for woods operations.

Sparks from a Milwaukee Railroad power shovel started a brush and grass fire along the railway east of Sequim Thursday, according to Downen.

A crew of six natural resources department men and five men from the railroad brought the fire under control after it burned over about half an acre. They used two pumper trucks to help put down the blaze.

Government reports improved employment situation in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Friday an improved employment situation in May. There was a substantial rise among those employed and a decline in the number of idle workers.

A joint report by the Commerce and Labor Departments put May employment at 64,061,000, up 1,154,000 from April.

Unemployment declined by 216,000 to 4,904,000 — lowest idle figure since January.

The job gain was attributed to seasonal expansion in agriculture and service employment, plus a bigger than usual gain in construction. The report said a sharp pickup in outdoor work represented in part recovery from the delay caused by especially bad weather earlier in the year.

HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS

The employment rise in May was much greater than the drop in unemployment primarily because most of those joining the farm labor force were housewives and students who had been outside the labor force in April.

The report said sizable reductions in unemployment among previously jobless workers were partially offset by an increasing number of students seeking summer jobs. This student influx into the labor force is expected to push the unemployment total well over the five million mark in June or July.

Employment in manufacturing — where recession effects have been most severe — declined by 67,000 to 15 million, but this was described as only slightly more than the seasonal trend for the month.

MANUFACTURING DOWN

Compared with a year ago, manufacturing employment is down by 1,700,000, with more than four-fifths of it centered in durable goods industries.

The May drop of 216,000 in unemployment was a bit better than usual for this time of year.

Unemployment among workers insured for jobless payments declined in all but four states in May, dropping by 350,000 to three million.

Average weekly work hours of factory employes moved up seasonally in May to 38.5 hours. The work-week is 1.2 hours below a year ago.

159 PAHS graduates end local school careers at commencement

One hundred and fifty-nine Port Angeles High School seniors closed out their local school careers here Thursday night in the annual commencement exercises at Roosevelt gymnasium.

The class of 1958 actually numbers 166, but 7 did not take part in the final ceremonies.

Only other activity left for the seniors and all other district No. 17 school students was picking up their report cards in a short school session today.

An overflow crowd was on hand when the high school orchestra began playing the music for the traditional processional of the gowned and capped seniors.

Theme of the program was "Our Living Democracy: Who Will Keep It Alive?"

STUDENT SPEAKERS

Honor Student Nancy Davidson led off the four speakers with her address on "The Individual's Responsibility to His Government."

She pointed up the individual's responsibility as a citizen to know how his government works on all levels and take part in it.

Class Salutatorian Jerry Abrams continued this theme when he spoke on "What Does Your Community Expect of You?" He first noted what most citizens expect of the community then explained if they want these things they must take an active part in its affairs.

Valedictorian Marcia Wenger's addrrss was "Education: The Responsibility of the Individual."

She developed the theme American schools today are what the students make them.

She observed that since the launching of the Russian Sputniks, schools in this country came in for some justified criticism. Continuing, she said the student should take advantage of everything offered to complete his education.

Honor Student Judy Reynolds urged the graduates to develop their talents and take every opportunity to continue their learning after leaving school in her address on "The Individual's Responsibility to Himself."

HONOR STUDENTS

Following the honor student speeches, Supt. John D. Glann noted this year's class topped all previous classes in the value of scholarships won. The total is more than $14,000.

He then presented the students and the honors they won.

Principal Mark Whitman presented the class of 1958 to Pres. C. H. Willison Jr., of the District No. 17 Board of Directors to bring the big moment nearer for the seniors.

Willison advised the graduates they are entering a "peculiar world" filled with different problems than those faced by their parents in their student days.

He concluded: "We hope we have helped give you a good start in the life you are going into."

Presentation of the diplomas followed.

Instrumental numbers during the program included a piano solo, "Valse Styrienne" by Pat Overly, a violin solo, "Meditation" by Murna Pollard and a trombone number, "Apollo Polka" by Henry Wyborney.

The Rev. Ralph Wegener pronounced the invocation to open the program and benediction before the recessional began.

Mercury soars to record 81 here

Port Angeles got a real taste of summer weather Thursday when the temperature soared to 81 at the fire station for the highest reading so far this year.

The previous highs came on May 22 and 23 when the mercury went to 79 and 80 respectively.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER — Port Angeles Senior High School valedictorian Marcia Wenger is shown as she addressed the capacity crowd attending the annual commencement exercises at Roosevelt gymnasium Thursday night. (Evening News Photo)

State Dept. was neutral on aid to satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Dulles said Friday the State Department never took a position for or against an amendment to the foreign aid bill as the means to give President Eisenhower more leeway in help for satellite nations.

Under questioning by Sen. John H. Sparkman (D-Ala), Dulles said the department favors the idea, which the Senate turned down in an amendment form Thursday night.

But, Dulles said, it felt that the decision whether to attach it to the $3,712,900,000 foreign aid bill, or seek separate action, was up to Congress.

Dulles testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee while a majority of that group was still smarting over Senate rejection of the satellite-aid proposal on a 43-42 vote.

KENNEDY SPONSORED

The committee had written it into the bill in an amendment, sponsored by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass). It would have allowed the President to use aid money in satellite countries if he determined it would help or encourage them to shake off the Moscow yoke.

The amendment was stricken from the bill Thursday night on the motion of Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif), the minority leader, who said that while the President favored the authority, he favored revising the Battle Act in separate legislation.

That is the act that places restrictions on aid to Communist administration backing for the foreign aid bill approach.

RUSSIAN CHOICE

In earlier testimony Dulles said Russia faces a choice of giving its satellites more freedom or resorting to oppressions that increase "the likelihood of revolt."

Dulles said that was only one of several "insoluble problems" faced by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the rest of the Kremlin leadership.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) attributed to a State Department "double cross" the defeat of the proposal to permit use of foreign aid funds for Red satellite nations.

ENGINEER CONTRACT

SEATTLE (AP) — Tentative agreement on a new contract calling for a blanket 4½ per cent pay increase retroactive to May 11 was announced Wednesday by the Boeing Airplane Co. and the Seattle Professional Engineering Employes Assn.

Officials said the agreement would add more than two million dollars annually to the amount now paid to the 6,400 Boeing engineers covered by the contract.

PLAN HUGE DOCK

BREMERTON (AP) — The world's largest dry dock, to be built at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard here, will be 1,150 feet long, 188 feet wide and 61 feet deep.

The details are shown in plans presented by designers. The 30-million-dollar installation, on which work will start next fall, will be able to handle airplane carriers of the Forrestal class, too big for any existing yard on the Pacific Coast.

—NEA Telephoto

KNOWLAND—Senator William F. Knowland at press conference in Washington seems in a pensive mood following his set-back in the California gubernatorial race. His Democratic opponent, "Pat" Brown almost snowed the senator under in the primary.

One plant shut by Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. shut down assembly operations at its Plymouth body and assembly plants in Detroit Friday. This was the first such action by any of the car makers during operations without labor contracts.

The company said 2,700 employes were sent home after 100 members of the United Auto Workers Union walked off the job in the trim department of the Plymouth body plant.

The UAW, which has instructed all members to work as usual during a non-contract period, had no immediate comment.

Chrysler said two employes had served as union stewards under the old contract refused to work at assigned jobs and provoked a walkout.

Search for dead in tornado path

MENOMONIE, Wis., (AP)— A young mother died of injuries Friday and, in catastrophe's harsh equation of life and death, a man believed dead was found alive, keeping the toll of Wednesday night's tornado at 30. The grim search through the devasted area continued.

Aid for hundreds of the injured and homeless poured into an Eau Claire collection station as communities near the stricken northwestern Wisconsin area poured out their compassion.

More than $3,000 was collected Thursday alone in milk cans put out on Eau Claire streets. Boy and Girl Scouts and volunteers sorted clothing, bedding and food contributions at a collection center and 30 truck loads were sent to Colfax, one of the hardest hit communities.

The latest death was that of Mrs. Rolf Lunn, 21, who died at a hospital in Eau Claire Friday of injuries received when the winds shattered the home of the Erling Lunns in Colfax, where she was visiting on a trip from Great Falls, Mont. Her baby son is hospitalized. Erling, her brother-in-law, and one of his children also were killed.

DeGaulle warns insurgents he's boss in Algeria

ORAN, Algeria (AP) —Premier Charles de Gaulle told representatives of the all-Algeria Public Safety Committee Friday its insurgent authority must come to an end. He said he will run Algeria.

He named Gen. Raoul Salan, military commander of the junta, as his own delegate-general in Algiers — a new post.

But De Gaulle will personally assume control of Algerian affairs, acting as his own Cabinet minister for the strife-torn territory.

De Gaulle said the committee, which led the drive to bring him to power, must now concentrate on integration of the Moslem and European communities in Algeria.

On the last day of his tour of Algeria, he told representatives of the Algerian and the local safety committee:

"You must not trespass or substitute yourselves for legal authority. Your task is to work for a complete integration of souls."

His statement cleared up his attitude on the future of the public safety committee movement that spread throughout Algeria as well as metropolitan France and parts of the French Empire.

McElroy asks Senate to cut manpower fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy asked Senators Friday to trim out a quarter billion dollars voted by the House to prevent cutbacks in manpower of the Army and Marines regular and reserve forces.

"As we see the situation today, there is no requirement for numbers of military personnel in excess of those requested in the President's budget for 1959," he told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

OPENING WITNESS

The Pentagon civilian leader was the opening witness on the biggest annual money bill, which carries about 38½ billion dollars for operation of the nation's military forces for the year that begins July 1.

Although the House-passed bill was only 212½ millions above the Eisenhower requests, McElroy noted that this involved reductions of more than 900 millions in budget requests and increases of over $1,120,000,000 above Pentagon plans.

McElroy accepted part of the House changes but urged Senators to restore a good share of the cuts.

He objected particularly to House action tacking an unasked 99 million dollars into the big bill to avoid a planned cutback of 30-000 in the army's manpower of 900,000.

UNNECESSARY

McElroy also listed as unnecessary another 45 millions to increase the regular Marines from 175,000 to 200,000. He questioned House boosts in planned strength of the Army National Guard and reserves.

"Modern weapons enable a man to increase his military effectiveness," the secretary said.

McElroy also questioned House addition of more than 683 million to build four additional nuclear missile Polaris submarines. He said the five now planned were enough until these new weapons systems are actually tested.

—NEA Telephoto

TORNADO—Mrs. Spencer Felstad searches the wreckage of her demolished home in Colfax, Wis., after a tornado swept through Dunn County, causing extensive property damage and killing 25 persons, among them Mrs. Felstad's husband. Note overturned car behind tree.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Garden Club to sponsor wildflower contest among sixth grade students

The Sequim Prairie Garden Club has chosen as their junior project a contest between sixth grade boys and girls in which they will collect, press and display wild flowers. The flowers must be mounted in a book and named if possible.

Mrs. David Hope is chairman of the contest which will end July 31. Cash award will be given the winners and the books will be exhibited at the Clallam County Fair. For further information, those interested may call Mrs. Hope at Murdock 3-4316.

The Sequim Prairie Garden Club met Monday with Mrs. Hugh Cameron with Mrs. Norris Cameron as co-hostess.

President Mrs. DeRoe Cameron presided with 12 members and five guests present. The guests were Mrs. Earl Blake, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brockbank.

Mrs. Carl Blank reported 29 ribbons were presented in the kiddies parade.

Mrs. Seymour Howard, flower show chairman, held a special meeting Thursday night to complete plans for the show June 27 and 28.

Two cedar tables are being made at the school for the club's park project.

The nominating committee presented the following candidates for 1958-59: Mrs. Seymour Howard, president; Mrs. David Hope, vice-president; Mrs. H. L. Olstead, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Blank, treasurer. New officers will be installed at the first meeting in September.

The club received invitations to the Norland show June 4, the Gardiner show June 6 and Port Angeles on June 7 and 8.

Mrs. Howard introduced Melvin Michel, county extension agent, who spoke on mulches, sprays and fertilizers. A round table discussion on gardening troubles ended the meeting.

Potluck luncheon will be held July 7 at the Hugh Cameron home with a fuschia garden tour.

Sequim has pool in Seattle blood bank

Twenty-nine pints of blood were donated at the King County mobile blood bank held at the Methodist Church May 28.

The blood bank was sponsored by Sequim Prairie Grange with Mrs. Clyde Vail as chairman. Mrs. Vail reports that Sequim now has a pool in the King County bank called the Sequim Prairie Blood Bank Pool. It covers the area west to McDonnell Creek and east to the county line.

Mrs. Vail said she would receive a report each month from the King County Blood Bank showing how units were used and how many are left.

She has appointed Leonard Beil, Charles Southern and Howard Wood to a committee to assist her as general chairman of this area for the King County Blood Bank.

Mrs. Vail stated there will be another blood bank drive this fall, and if 100 units are guaranteed, the mobile blood bank will come from Seattle again. She also said that if there is no blood in the King County blood bank credited to this area, donors will have to go to Seattle as blood used in Seattle must be taken by technicians of the King County Blood Bank.

Schedule set for swim program

The Sequim Summer Recreation Council swimming program will start June 24, with a swimming bus leaving the Town Hall at 9:15 a. m. Advanced swimmers will go on Tuesdays and Thursdays and beginners on Wednesdays and Fridays. (A child must be at least six years of age to participate in the program.)

The bus will pick up students along the highway west of Sequim. Identification tags will be issued at the bus during the first week of classes and must be worn each trip. A small deposit will be charged for these tags and will be refunded upon their return at the end of the swimming season. Before tags are issued a release must be signed by parents and returned to the elementary school, or to Mrs. Peter Granum, chairman of the swimming program.

Firearms saftey course offered

Police Chief Carl Klint announces that the last Firearms Safety Training class for the summer will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on June 11,12, 18 and 19 at the rifle range.

The course, which must be passed for minors to obtain a hunting license, is offered to juveniles between the ages of 12 and 18. Those who wish to take the class are asked to call the City Hall and give their name and birth date.

Record attendance at graduation

A record attendance of over 1200 filled the new gymnasium Wednesday night for the graduation of the class of '58.

Tall baskets of yellow and white gladiolas marked the rostrum. Senior girls wore white gowns and mortarboards and senior boys wore royal blue. Mike Kirk and Carolyn Klint of the junior class were escorts for the processional. At the close of the ceremonies, seniors formed a receiving line across the north end of the gym where they received the congratulations and best wishes of friends and relatives.

After graduation, a caravan of 18 cars went to the Sol Duc hot springs for a "senior night" party. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Smith, Mrs. Gene Burdick, Mr and Mrs. John Breitbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weed.

The group returned to Sequim where breakfast was served at the Fred Beales. Helping with the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sherrill. Mrs. Floyd Echternkamp, Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. Ethel Russell and Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge.

School Notes

Students of Sequim Elementary School purchased savings stamps in the amount of $4,040 during the past school year, according to Principal Mrs. Helen Haller. Included in this amount were stamps which were converted into thirteen $25 bonds during the year.

Farm Help Needed

Mrs. Gladys Holmes, clerk at the Town Hall, reported Thursday that the local Farm Labor branch of the Employment Security Dept. has more jobs at present than applicants.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Clug, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Gardiner Garden Club flower show 7 to 9 p.m. Gardiner Clubhouse.
Presbyterian Clipper Club, Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Wagon Wheel Barn, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY
Methodist YAGO group, Methodist cottage, 8 p.m.
MONDAY
Jr. Rifle Club, rifle range, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 490, Old Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, home of Mrs. Jess Taylor, 1:30 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Past Noble Grands Club, home of Mrs. Austin Smith, 1 p.m.
Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.

Sequim Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Neyton of Seattle are the parents of a baby girl, Lorece Jay, born June 3, weight 6 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Lotzgesell**, the baby's maternal grandparents, went to Seattle Tuesday to welcome their new grandchild, and returned Wednesday for the graduation of their niece **Roxy Cays**. Mrs. Lotzgesell returned to Seattle today.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLane of Seattle attended he graduation of Mrs. McLane's sister, **Roxy Cays.**

Mrs. **Florence Anderson, Fred Crosby** and Mrs. **Annie Sandberg** made a trip to Bremerton Tuesday morning to visit Mrs. May Grandy and to Poulsbo later for the graduation of Mrs. Anderson's grandaughter, Edith Margaret Jensen, from the Poulsbo High School. Edith, an honor student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Svend Jensen of Poulsbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson of Calhoun, Mo., were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. **Raymond Yaple** over the weekend. Joining them for dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. **Bryce Robbins** and Mr. and Mrs. **Louis Robbins** and family. The Yaples also took the visitors to Hurricane Ridge during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. **Gene Pearson** and **Tom Pearson** left Thursday for Spokane where **Sandra Pearson** is attending college. Tom and his sister will return home and the senior Pearsons plan to leave Skokane by plane Saturday for New York and Europe. They will return to New York by boat and expect to be home by the end of July.

Here for the graduation of **Gary Brevik** were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs John Brevik of Everett, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Riley of Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Thurston** attended the graduation exercises of Franklin High School at the Civic Auditorium in Seattle on June 3. Mrs. Thurston's cousin, Magda Jeanre Vicklund, was a member of the graduating class and received a retail merchants scholarship to the University of Washington.

WINS SOROPTIMIST CLUB SCHOLARSHIP — Barbara Wilber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wilber, received the Soroptimist Club award of $150. This is the fifth year the club has made this scholarship available.

JESSLYN BURDICK — Salutatatorian, won the Sequim High School National Honor Society scholarship of $50. Jesslyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burdick.

TO ATTEND COLLEGE IN NEW ENGLAND — Timothy Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wheeler, has been named the recipient of an $1,800 scholarship awarded by Amherst College in Massachusetts.

GOVT.-MART SCHOLARSHIP —Sandra Keeting has received a $400 scholarship renewable for four years to WWCE from the Government Employees Merchandise Mart, Inc. of Seatle. Nineteen out of over 100 applicants were awarded scholarships this year by Gov.-Mart. Sandra is the daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. R. L. Keeting.

GETS PTA SCHOLARSHIP — Madelyn Layton, valedictorian, who has been awarded one of the $150 PTA scholarships awarded each year to students who plan to major in education at Western Washington College of Education. This scholarship may be continued for a total of four years at $150 per year. Madelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Layton of Blyn.

WINS TOP ELKS AWARD — Florence Beale, who won the top award for Clallam County from the Naval Lodge of the Order of Elks in Port Angeles. The $300 grant is based on leadership in youth organizations in schools and in the community. Florence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beale. Florence will also receive a $137 room scholarship from Washington State College.

GARY SMITH — Has been awarded a $750 scholarship, renewable for four years to any private college in the United States by the Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation of Los Angeles. This is one of two such awards made each year by the Farmers Insurance Group. Gary plans to attend the College of Puget Sound. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Smith.

RON STIPE — Senior class president, has received a $150 scholarship award for agricultural studies at Washington State College. Ron's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Stipe.

JACK SLIPPED

SEATTLE (AP) — David G. Bradley, 16, was killed Thursday when a jack holding up the car he was working on slipped and the vehicle crushed him.

ARRESTED

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) —Seven members of Parliament and three other persons, all members of the outlawed Tamil Federal Party, were placed under house arrest Friday. A government spokesman said they were arrested under the state of emergency in effect since the recent fighting between Tamil-speaking and Sinhalese-speaking people.

Sequim High School seniors awarded honors as part of commencement

A Seattle beauty school is awarding a scholarship for a course in beauty culture valued at $300 to Marilyn Breitbach.

A Tacoma beauty school is awarding a scholarship for a course in beauty culture to Carol Steffen.

Principal Leonard Beil announced that the following students had not been absent or tardy for the past four years: Allen Carpenter, Francis Jones, and Sandra Keetnig. Shirley Pettett and Presceille Forest have seven years of perfect attendance and Jerry McNamara led the group with eight years of perfect attendance. They were each presented with perfect attendance medals.

The following group were introduced as members of the National Honor Society each with a grade point average of 3.3 or above during his entire high school career. Madelyn Layton, Jesslyn Burdick, Florence Beale, Barbara Wilber, Gary Brevik, Gary Smith and Jean Purcell.

Michael Cooper received the American Legion Certificate and Medal. This is presented annually by the Jack Grennan Post of the American Legion.

The Legion Auxiliary certificate of school award was presented to Barbara Wilber.

On the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship plaque in the high school trophy case is engraved each year the names of a senior boy or girl who have been outstanding in the promotion of good sportsmanship. Roxy Cays and Jerry McNamara were selected to receive this honor.

At the Senior High awards assembly May 29, activity plaques were presented to 12 senior students: Gary Smith, Mike Cooper, Tim Wheeler, Jean Purcell, Francis Jones, Jim Larson, Jesslyn Burdick, Gary Brevik, Sandra Keeting, Roxy Cays, Florence Beale and Bob Hahn.

Memorial services held at cemetery

Memorial services were held at Sequim View Cemetery at 11 a.m. Friday by the American Legion, VFW, and their auxiliaries.

Post Commander John Ridgway of the VFW and Commander Robert Robinson of the American Legion conducted the services. Wreaths were laid on the veterans' monument by Mrs. Charles Blake and Mrs. Georgia Knapp.

Ridgway's son to be on TV Saturday

The Junior High MYF of the University Methodist Temple of Seattle will appear on KING TV (Channel 5) at 9:30 a. m. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ridgway are counselors for the group. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway of Sequim, is a graduate of Sequim schools and the College of Puget Sound. He has had graduate work at the University of Washington and Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. He has held pastorates in Oregon, Wisconsin and Washington.

Mrs. Ridgway is a graduate of Bowling Green College, Ohio. This is their seventh year at the University Methodist Temple.

Sequim Briefs

Forty-two members of the **LEISURE HOUR CLUB** met at St. Luke's Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon. The group had a picture taken by Ole Dahl and played games and visited during the afternoon. The next meeting on June 18 will start with a potluck luncheon at 12:15 p.m. On the committee are Mrs. Albert Harrell, Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Mrs. John Steinberger and Mrs. Louisa Joslin.

FATAL FALL

SEATTLE (AP) — Clarence Moles, 39, a machinist, died Thursday of injuries suffered when he fell from a scaffold at the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredge plant Wednesday landing on his head.

Latest Christie play closes fast

LONDON (AP)— Agatha Christie Friday was confronted with a personal, real-life whodunit.

"The Verdict," her latest play, is closing June 21 after only 36 performances.

There were plenty of clues but even the queen of mystery writers couldn't put her finger on the killer with any conviction.

It was the first big flop for the 68-year-old author, who at one time dominated the West End theaterland with three hit plays running at once. An earlier opus, "The Mousetrap," piled up a London record for long runs with its 2,299th performance—and is still going strong.

"The Verdict" was jinxed from the start.

On opening night the final curtain came down prematurely, giving the play an unhappy instead of a happy ending. But even after an explanation the reviews were generally bad.

Then a London bus strike cut deeply into the box office take of West End theaters.

WHODUNIT

SEATTLE (AP)—The postal inspectors aren't being called in or anything but some money is missing from the old Seattle post office.

Fifty-three years ago when they laid the cornerstone for the structure now being torn down, some newspapers, other lierature and—according to news stories of the day—some "coins of the day" were included.

The opened the cornerstone. All the literature was there. But no coins.

SEQUIM HIGH SCHOOL WINS SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY — William McCrorie of the Officials Association is shown here presenting Coach Jack Hoover with the North Olympic Officials Association sportsmanship basketball trophy for 1958. The award is given by the North End of the Olympic League to the school, team, townspeople and students displaying the best sportsmanship at basketball games. Sequim won the trophy in 1955, the first year it was presented; in 1957, and now in 1958. Basketball team members in the front row, are (left to right) Tom Peasron, Jerry McNamara and Jeff Shold. Back row, (left to right) Jim Larson, Asa Smith, Merle Holden, Mike Kirk and Bob Hahn. Sequim also won the Olympic League Principals Association sportsmanship basketball trophy this year. Competing are the nine schools in the league with votes cast by team members, song queens, cheer leaders, student councils, coaches and the North and South officials associations. Principal Leonard Beil emphasized the important role local townspeople played in the winning of the trophy.

Rayonier stock in fast market rise

NEW YORK (AP) — A late rally by rails rescued a declining stock market late Thursday and put the market up sufficiently to reach another new high for the year.

Key stocks showed gains or losses of fractions to around a point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed with a gain of 40 cents, putting it at a new 1958 high of $172.30. The industrials rose 40 cents and the rails $1.60, both to new 1958 highs, while utilities edged off 10 cents.

Volume was 2,600,000 shares compared with 2,690,000 Wednesday.

Rayonier was the fourth most active stock, up ⅞ of a point to 17⅛.

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Several space dog trials before Laika

(From Evening News June 6)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report to the Senate disclosed Wednesday that the Soviets sent numerous other dogs on experimental flights before the famed Laika rode Sputnik II into space.

Details about Laika and her space predecessors were made public in a digest of Russian scientific reports prepared by the Library of Congress for the Senate's special Space Committee.

Translators said Laika was conditioned over a period of weeks to spend long hours in small airtight cabins with instruments of various types attached to its body.

The Russians tested radioactivity first with mice and worms, the report said, and learned that both were injured by cosmic rays.

The report noted that Americans have used anesthesized animals (monkeys and mice) while the Russians employed animals fully awake.

It said the Russians succeeded in sending dogs into the upper layers of the atmosphere as early as 1951.

Dogs were first sent aloft about 62 miles, in rockets that permited a free fall part way back to earth in cabins landed by parachutes and shock absorbers. The animals appeared to be in good condition after landing, the report said.

Of 12 dogs used in the tests only one was reported to have died. A defective rocket exploded and killed one of the animals.

WSC footballer has Phil Crosby plugging tunes

(From Evening News June 6)

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Chuck Morrell, a rugged fullback on the Washington State College football team, turned up as a song writer Thursday with a name plugger for his tunes — Bing Crosby's son.

Phil Crosby, 23, is Morrell's roommate at WSC and has recorded two of his songs.

Morrell, 21, and Crosby are both radio-speech majors and they will strike out this week for Los Angeles to find a record company to market them.

Morrell, whose football playing belies any interest in tender ballads, has writen, "I'm in in Love With You, and You Know It." On the oher side is a mild rock 'n roll number called "Ball of Love."

Crosby and Morrell got together on the football team. Phil is a husky guard with a chance of making the Cougar travelling squad next fall.

The two have already contacted Bing's agent in California for help in furthering their career.

Like young Crosby, Morrell also has a twin brother, Gary Morrell, a WSC halfback. Phil's twin, Dennis, was recently married to showgirl Pat Sheehan.

Aberdeen taxpayer makes peace with attorney-general

(From Evening News June 6)

OLYMPIA (AP) — A young Aberdeen taxpayer has made peace with the state.

Randy Matthews, 13, apologized in a letter to Chief Asst. Atty. Gen. John Riley for telling Riley last week to "stop the political doubletalk."

The apology accepted, Riley commended the youngster for his "interest and enthusiasm."

Randy's battle with the state began several weeks ago when he protested the penny sales tax he was charged on two separate purchases of candy and soft drink, both costing less than 14 cents.

Riley wrote in reply that Randy's interpretation of the state sales tax law was correct. However, he added, the storekeeper probably thought the lad was deliberately attempting to avoid paying the tax and therefore had the right to demand it.

"Stop your political doubletalk," Randy told Riley in his next letter, "and give me a straight answer."

In his most recent letter Randy said he just wanted to apologize for some of the things he said. "I didn't realize how terrible it must have sounded," he wrote and added he hopes to be a lawyer himself some day.

Negotiations on new strait ferry near completion, Venable says

(From Evening News April 26)

Negotiations for a year around passenger and freight vessel to operate between Port Angeles and Victoria are in the final stages, Vice President L. V. Venable of Black Ball Transport Inc. reported late Friday.

Venable said Black Ball anticipates final approval by the U. S. Maritime Commission with no difficulty. He said present indications are for keel-laying by June 1, and placing the vessel on a permanent run in April, 1959.

Venable stated further that even though final details are not put together Black Ball feels the people of areas dependent upon cross-strait service should have a progress report.

Last January 28 Governor Albert D. Rossellini stated in Sequim that a contract for the construction of the ferry would be let within the next 30 days. A Black Ball spokesmen confirmed the governor's statement the next day and added that a few details remained to be settled with Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Company on a construction contract.

Last February 12 the Port of Port Angeles Commission voted to offer $275,000 to the Puget Sound Navigation for the local Black Ball dock. This offer was contingent on construction of a Port Angeles-Victoria ferry, to operate on a year-round basis. Venable said this motion by port commissioners was the key to solving a complex financing problem.

State employes contribute to funds for governor, other officials

(From Evening News June 6)

OLYMPIA (AP) — Political funds supported by contributions of state employes are available to Gov. Rosellini and some of the other state elective officials, a survey disclosed Thursday.

Directors, commissioners and other heads of state departments contribute to the fund for the governor. Regular rank and file employes of Secretary of State Victor A. Meyers pay into a fund in his office. Male employes only contribute to a fund in the office of Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell.

State Auditor Cliff Yelle's political fund is inactive at present, but it was used to pay the expense of his last campaign.

State Treasurer Tom Martin reported no political fund as such, but said his employes contributed about $1,200 towards the deficit of his last election campaign.

State Insurance Commissioner William A. Sullivan said he never had such a fund. He said his last campaign cost only $2,200 and he paid it himself.

Other state elective officials could not be reached for comment.

Officials who permit the funds discussed them frankly and openly, disclosing how they operate, where the money comes from and what it is used for.

All insisted that contributions from employes were strictly volunary.

Francis Pearson, chairman of the Public Service Commission and chairman of the Assn. of State Department Heads, handles the DFR (Democrats For Rosellini) fund for the governor. George F. Parks, member of the Public Service Commission, co-signs the checks with Pearson.

"There is no secret about it," Pearson said. "It is a fund that directors pay into for expenses of the governor that should not be charged against the state.

"If the governor has a long distance call on political activities, we pay it.

"On trips, the state allows him only $12 a day. It can't be done."

MONTHLY FEE

Pearson said the directors also are trying to pay off the governor's campaign deficit and build up a fund for the next election campaign.

He said contributions from directors since the fund was started eight months ago ranged from nothing up to $200.

Meyers' fund is handled by his administrative assistant, Mrs. Jean C. Dunker. She said employes who earn less than $400 a month contribute $2.50 a month. Those who earn more than $400 contribute $5 a month.

Mrs. Dunker said the fund was used to pay off about $1,000 of Meyers' last campaign deficit and will probably be used to help him with his current campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Third District. She said the fund also is used for flowers for sick employes, to finance office parties and to buy Meyers a Christmas and birthday gift.

DEFICIT

O'Connell said men in his department contribute $10 and $15 a month to the office fund. He said he has used it only once for political purposes but probably will rely on it for part of his next campaign. At present, he said, it is being used for flowers for sick employes, social functions and to provide non-interest bearing loans to employes caught short of funds.

Yelle's brother, Clem, administers the fund in the auditor's office. He said it is inactive now. During the last campaign contributions were more than Yelle's expenses so the employes received a refund in proportion to their contributions.

Cowboy, last individualist, is taken as answer to woman's wish

(From Evening News June 6)

...By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) Mother has moved right into junior's footsteps and adopted the American cowboy as her hero symbol, TV producer Ted Rogers says.

Rogers has been thinking long thoughts on the subject in preparation for his Wide, Wide World study of that entertainment form this Sunday.

INDIVIDUAL

"Women," says Rogers, "like Westerns because cowboys are probably one of the last examples of the individual being more important than the group. To them, it is the cowboy versus the organization man.

"She looks at her TV screen, and then she looks at her husband, with an apron tied around his paunch, helping with the dishes.

"The cowboy is masculine, virile, decisive, possessive. When he has problems, he just pulls out his gun and settles the matter. If he doesn't like his job or his town, he just climbs on his horse and rides into the sunset.

"But if her husband doesn't like his boss, he can't shoot him. He just goes around mumbling and grumbling and getting ulcers."

The American woman too, resents her own situation, Rogers adds.

ON PEDESTAL

"She wants to be the woman of the West," he says flatly. "Then woman was the center of attraction and men were competing for her favors-there were so few of them, you know. She wants to be fought over. She wants to contribute something. She knows that she should go and push the button to start the washing machine, but she really wants to stand by the broken window loading the carbine for her husband or hold the villians at bay with a Colt .45 while her admirer finds the mortgage that is going to save the ranch."

Rogers, who has looked long and hard at old motion pictures and done hours of studying insists that the real adult Western-as opposed to the old-fashioned kiddy show Westerner-is "one in which you really care about what happens to the characters."

"The good ones, with good story lines and values, are the ones which are going to last," he says. "You just can't beat entertainment that combines a good story, action, masculinity, morality symbols and outdoor grandeur-and appeals to everybody in the family."

Court rules beer cannot be pushed through coupons

(From Evening News June 6)

OLYMPIA (AP)—Sale of beer may not be promoted through premium coupons, the Thurston County Superior Court ruled Thursday.

The State Liquor Control Board had disapproved the plan proposed by the Bohemian Brewing Co. of Spokane and the firm then appealed to the court.

The appeal contended the state's premium coupon law permitted brewing companies and most other manufacturers to use coupons in promoting the sale of their products.

Judge Charles T. Wright said in a written opinion the liquor board has, within reason, absolute power over liquor business in Washington.

The stamp statute does not amend or repeal the state's liquor laws, he said, and does not affect the power of the board to regulate liquor advertising.

FEDERAL HOLDINGS

Washington—The federal government owns 472 million acres in the continental U. S., which amounts to almost one-fourth the acreage of all the states.

THRILL FOR TOURISTS — Replica of a Viking galley sails in Norway's Stavanger Fjord after commissioning as cruiser for summer tourists making trips up the Hahrsfjord.

Los Angeles man named to succeed Strauss

(From Evening News June 6)

WASHINGTON (AP) -- John A. McCone, Los Angeles businessman, was nominated by President Eisenhower Friday to succeed Lewis L. Strauss as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

The White House listed McCone as a Republican. He represented Eisenhower in Rome last year in connection with observance of Pope Pius XII's installation anniversary and birthday.

On the question of who is to become chairman of the AEC, Mrs. Anne Wheaton, associate presidential press secretary, said that Eisenhower will not designate a new chairman until the Senate has acted on the McCone nomination.

Asked whether McCone ever had any experience in the atomic energy field, Mrs. Wheaton said she understands he had considerable experience in that area when he served as a Defense Department official in the Truman administration.

McCone, 56, is an engineer as well as having widespread business interests. He was deputy to the secretary of defense in 1948 and under secretary of the Air Force in 1950-51.

He is former president and a director of the California Shipbuilding Corp.; chairman of the board of the Pacific Far East Line; and a director of the California Bank of Los Angeles and the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Like President Eisenhower, he is a member of the Burning Tree Country Club in Washington.

Thor missile on way to operational aim

(From Evening News June 6)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The Air Force has shown that its Thor intermediate Range missile development program is well on the way toward meeting its operational objective.

The huge IRBM took another big step Wednesday when it was fired from a tactical launching pad for the first time. The test appeared to be highly successful.

The pad, a simply-constructed steel platform, was a prototype of the launching stand to be used when the powerful bird is deployed with troops later this year.

Thor squadrons are earmarked for assignment with the Royal Air Force in England by December. Air Force crews are undergoing training aimed toward that goal at the cape.

The Air Force says that when the Thor is operational it will be fired in 15 minutes.

In previous tests, seven of them successful, the Thor was launched from a standard static pad which is equipped with special devices to facilitate test operations.

The missile was designed for a range of 1,500 miles but it reportedly has soared as far as 2,600 miles or more in previous tests.

PLATYPUSES ON WAY

SYDNEY (AP) — Three airborne platypuses, Paul, Pamela and Patty, should be happily eating worms in the Bronx Zoo by Saturday afternoon. With Australian platypus expert David Fleay in charge, they left Sydney by Pan American plane Thursday. Fleay is taking along a ration of 10,000 earthworms to sustain his charges on the trip.

DIAPER TONGS

A new aid for busy mothers are plastci tongs that come in handy to relieve diaper drudgery. The tongs hold, dip, squeeze, and wring out diapers and training pants without a touch of your hand to the soiled cloth. The tongs are molded of one piece of plastic.

EDITORIAL

Many park improvements with Overly's leadership

(From Evening News June 2)

Superintendent Fred J. Overly's departure from Port Angeles June 6 will conclude a unique period in the development of Olympic National Park.

Overly came to a new park where national park practices were unfamiliar, unpopular and untried.

He came at a time when vision and courageous leadership in developing the area were most needed.

The 30's and 40's marked a change in vacation trends.

Old, once successful resorts such as Ovington's and Rosemary on Lake Crescent were unable to cope with the new tourist habit of a one-night stop-over. They were built for two to four week vacations, popular before rapid transportation and good highways introduced continuous travel.

By exchanging salvable timber for privately owned land in the park, Overly was able to acquire important tracts around Lake Crescent.

These included Lake Crescent Lodge, needed for eventual development of the lodge facilities; Fairholm where a large campground is planned; La Poel where the existing campground will be enlarged; Log Cabin Inn, and 240 acres of standing green timber adjacent to Lake Crescent along Highway 101.

Privately owned lands in the Elwha valley were also acquired, some of which will be used for campground development.

One thousand acres of land was acquired in the Quinault area.

All told, forest salvage exchange in the Olympic park has accounted for acquisition of 3,500 acres of land valued at over $850,000.

Acquisition of this private land was done on a voluntary basis at values determined by impartial appraisers.

In order to facilitate the development of visitor accommodations in the park, $150,000 worth of salvage logs were converted into lumber for concessionaries to use in building.

Lumber from another $100,000 worth of salvage logs was used in park construction. Major item was the new, modern Park museum. This was another idea originated by Overly and subscribed to by pioneers of the community with work done by High School building trade students.

Under Overly's administration trails were conditioned and opened for travel earlier in the season. Campgrounds were improved, enlarged and new areas established.

He was tireless in pushing completion of the Hurricane Ridge chalet and road.

These changes and developments were not concluded with universal approval. There was opposition within the park service, on the outside among the anti-park group, and among the growing number of people interested in park preservation.

Those of us who sit practically on top of the park are slow to recognize its potentialities as a tourist attraction.

Opening of Hurricane Ridge to winter skiing has brought home the possibilities as nothing else could.

It has shown us what the Overly leadership in laying the foundation for Olympic park development will mean to this community and this state in years to come.

County commission sets up emergency food program

(From Evening News June 2)

The Board of Clallam County Commissioners adopted an emergency appropriation this morning to set up a surplus foods distribution program to eligible people in the county. They appointed Paul Johnson to handle the distribution.

The commissioners scheduled a meeting with Johnson this afternoon to work out plans for getting the program underway this month. Johnson said at this morning's meeting it was possible food would be here by the 10th and could be ready for distribution before the end of the month.

The emergency resolution the commissioners passed transfers $7,500 from the current expense fund to cover cost of administering the program for the remainder of 1958.

Several people attended the hearing and urged the commissioners to institute the surplus foods program and adopt the necessary appropriation, but most of those attending objected to the way the government is handling the program.

COST

Commissioner Thomas Mansfield said the county must pay the state 50 cents per unit for the food to defray the state's expense in handling it, transportation, storage here, re-packaging, and employ a person to handle local distribution.

Frank Bowden, 704 Lopez Ave. and August Slather, Forks, both approved the commissioners' action and offered help in cutting down the cost by volunteer assistance.

Clyde Jernigan suggested Johnson hold public meetings in each district to acquaint the people with the program.

Enlarging on the unemployment conditions in the county which led the commissioners to consider the surplus foods program, Ward Coley, Sekiu, urged them to push harder for additional road construction in the west end, especially on the road from Neah Bay to LaPush.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE

SEATTLE (AP) — The Russian language will be offered in four Seattle high schools for the first time next fall and 214 students already have signed for the course.

Boys admit tying another to track 'to scare him'

(From Evening News June 6)

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — Two 10-year-old boys admit tying a younger boy to railroad tracks, sheriff's deputies said Friday.

"We wanted to frighten him," one of the boys said.

Michael Evans, 7, was rescued Monday by his father, Frank, just before a train reached the spot where he was bound with his head toward the tracks.

The father had been told of his son's plight by two of Michael's playmates.

Evans said he grabbed one of the boys who had tied his son but let him go as the train approached. Michael said the boys earlier had tried to hang him to a telephone pole.

Officers located the two 10-year-olds by systematically checking schools. Evans and his son identified them.

The boys were released to their parents pending action by juvenile court. Their names were not revealed.

FIRE DAMAGE

OLYMPIA (AP) — A total of 460 acres of state protected forest and range lands were destroyed by 129 fires during the last half of May, L.T. Webster, state supervisor of natural resources, reported Wednesday.

(From Evening News June 6)

By JACK HENSON

Leave wildlife alone

This is the time of year when the outdoors traveler frequently sees young fawns and bear cubs. Because they have not yet learned to be afraid of man, these youngsters may often be watched at play and sometimes photographed.

However, many persons missakenly think that the juvenile deer or bear they see is an orphan, since it's mother does not show herself but remains in hiding nearby.

Attempting to handle or pick up these wildlife youngsters can result in serious injury if the mother animal should suddenly decide to defend her young, which often happens. Too, the chances are great that the young animal so picked up will not survive in captivity. Expert woodsmen advise that in all cases it should be left strictly alone, in its native habitat.

In addition to the above, the State Game Code expressly prohibits the taking from the wild and holding in captivity any game animal, game bird, bear, fur-bearing animal and song bird, with penalties for failure to abide by this regulation.

For the next two months many thousands of small pheasants, grouse, quail and other upland game birds will be following their mothers around learning to fend for themselves as they grow. For this reason, bird dogs are restricted by law from running loose during April, May, June and July in areas where upland birds may be found.

Public areas popular

The public fishing areas established by the State Department of Game throughout Washington are very popular with anglers. Located on some two hundred waters in the state, these areas are either owned or leased and developed by the Department of Game for the sole purpose of providing access to fishing waters, primarily designed for easy boat launching.

Since many of these areas are relatively small, it is necessary to confine their use to the purposes for which they are intended, to avoid obstruction of boat launching facilities.

The cost of purchase and development of these access areas is borne by the sportsmen who buy licenses and thus support the Department of Game. Thoughtless parking or camping in the prohibited parts of access areas often results in lack of sufficient space to permit boat launching, and is unfair to the thousands of boat-owner anglers who are footing the bill but kept from utilizing the things they are paying for, the department announces.

Hooking mortality

A few years ago there was much interest in the relative hooking mortality of trout as between those taken on flies and those taken on worms. The results in two states contradicted each other.

It seemed to boil down to how the worm fishermen went at it whether there was significantly greater mortality. And, in those states where trouting depends largely on stocking or where there is a low or no minimum legal length it just doesn't matter anyway.

Even more controversial has been the question of hardware (spinning) lures versus flies. The fly fishermen have often claimed that spin fishermen uselessly killed undersized trout. Now, some evidence from the Michigan Institute for Fisheries Research tends to clarify this controversy.

As reported in THE NORTH WOODS CALL for April 30, "the four hardware lures used are not more lethal to sub-legal trout than the fly. . ." These and other findings came after 19 anglers fished 511 hours with artificial fly and four "hardware" lures.

Of 306 brook trout taken 21 died. One out of 107 browns died. There were 18 deaths out of 346 rainbows. Mortality for all fish taken was 1.3 per cent with flies. It was 4.6 per cent from the four hardware lures combined.

Fishing was by spinning tackle and fly rod. Trout caught ranged from 3 to 18 inches long. About half were under 7 inches and and about half were over.

Land sales delayed

Acting Secretary of the Interior Hatfield Chilson announces that the Bureau of Indian Affairs will delay until the end of the present Congressional session any additional sales of Indian trust land requested by the Indian owners.

The action was taken in compliance with a request by Senator James E. Murray in his capacity as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

The delay will not apply on the Klamath reservation of Oregon because the trust status of all allotted lands will terminate there next August 13 and the tremination law specifically provides for Departmental assistance to these Indians in the sale of their heirship lands.

In a letter of May 13 to Secretary Seaton, Senator Murray indicated that questionnaires on Indian land sales had been sent by the committee to Indian Bureau field officers and tribal official at each local jurisdiction with a request for return of the information by June 15. He asked or a moratorium on all land sales requested by the Indians until the committee could complete a study and analysis of the completed questionnaires.

PROPERTY RIGHTS INVOLVED

In a reply to Senator Murray dated May 28, Chilson emphasized to property rights of individual Indians that are involved.

"It is definitely not the policy of the Department or the Bureau,' he said, "to encourage, suggest, or advise the individual Indian allottees to dispose of their land holdings. At the same time we believe that we are democratically duty bound to honor their individual property rights the same as any other American citizen."

Imposition of an over-all moratorium for an indefinite period, Chilson added, would involve a curtailment of the property rights of individual Indians and would work a hardship on many Indian owners. Moreover, he said, the Department is hesitant to take such a step even for a limited period and is doing so only in response to Senator Murray's specific request for the balance of the present congressional session.

In his letter Chilson also called Senator Murray's attention to a May 15 statement of policy on Indian lands sales by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Glenn L. Emmons. The new policy, he said, will make it easier for both tribal organizations and Indian heirs to buy up lands offered for sale by Indian owners and then the effect will be to keep more of the lands in Indian ownership.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

WASHTUCNA, Wash. (AP) — Ivan A. Hays, 30, of Yakima, was killed near here Thursday when his tractor-trailer rig loaded with barley left the highway and overturned.

Officer Gordon Highland of the State Patrol said witnesses reported Hays' vehicle brushed against the side of another truck coming the other way. Hays swerved and his truck then hit the shoulder of Highway 11 B and overturned, he said. The other driver was not identified.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

The Woodchuck Wouldn't "Chuck"

Lady called up our newspaper and asked how to get a woodchuck out of her garage. I referred her to young Chip Wilkins, our *Field and Wildlife* Editor.

"That's easy," says Chip. "Just roll some bread into pellets, and make a trail of them leading out of the garage."

Next day she called Chip again. "You sure are smart," she coo-ed, "to know a woodchuck will follow a trail of breadcrumbs. Now I've got *two* woodchucks in the garage!"

From where I sit, sometimes "expert advice" turns out to be not so expert. Reminds me of those who are always ready to advise us how to relax...how to work...whether or not to prefer coffee (for instance) to a glass of beer. I think a lot of us ought to think *twice* before advising people to do this thing or that thing. In the long run, it will make us all better neighbors.

Joe Marsh

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

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

The Olympic Tribune

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NEW SEWER SYSTEM — This shows the proposed interceptor sewer system for Port Angeles. The new sewer would connect with the Francis street trunk at Georgiana, flow by gravity west paralleling the waterfront to a lift station just east of Peninsula Plywood log pond. Here four pumps would force sewage westward along Marine Drive to an outfall in the Strait of Juan de Fuca just west of Crown Zellerbach mill. Present sewers would connect with the new pipe, eliminating sewage pollu- pollution in the harbor. Estimated cost of the new system is $711,500.

City's harbor pollution problem not new one; dates back to 1941

Since 1941 the city has wrestled with the sewage pollution problem in Port Angeles harbor. The city's problem is that of domestic sewage. Industrial waste pollution is controlled directly by the State Pollution Control Commission.

In January of 1957 the council was ready to go ahead with the construction of an interceptor sewer system which the PCC and the State Health Department approved in December, 1956.

Then the city hit a snag in April, 1957, when the PCC decided to restudy the plan which it previously had approved.

In April of this year the PCC issued a comprehensive technical bulletin "Investigation of Pollution in Port Angeles Area." The Evening News printed principal portions of the text of this bulletin in eight instalments, beginning May 28.

PCC FINDINGS

One of the PCC's findings was "An area roughly two miles long, extending between the industrial sites of Rayonier, Inc., and Fibreboard Products, Inc., was excessively contaminated by domestic sewage."

PCC's recommendation for the city was: "The results of the surveys clearly indicate that the present practice of discharging raw sewage into the harbor area creates hazardous public health and nuisance conditions because of bacteriological contamination of these waters. Therefore, provisions must be made to reduce contamination to the acceptable standards associated with present water uses."

The PCC has scheduled a public hearing in Port Angeles June 12. This will cover both domestic and industrial pollution problems in the harbor and in the Strait.

At the hearing the city will be interested in the following long-unanswered questions:

(1) Will the interceptor sewer plan adequately eliminate bacterial contamination;

(2) Will the inclusion of industrial waste from Fibreboard in the system be satisfactory;

(3) For how many years will the interceptor plan be satisfactory?

CONSTRUCTION

The proposed interceptor sewer would connect with six present sewers emptying into the harbor at the foot of Francis, Lincoln, Laurel, Oak, Valley and Tumwater streets. A seventh, draining west Lincoln Heights, dumps into the Strait of Juan de Fuca just west of Crown Zellerbach mill.

The new sewer would connect with the present Francis street trunk at Georgiana, flow by gravity west paralleling the waterfront to a point just east of Peninsula Plywood log pond. Here a lift station consisting of four pumps would pick up the sewage from the waterfront pipe and force it to an outfall in the strait west of Crown Zellerbach Mill.

During heavy rains the lift station would discharge rainwater into the harbor. Engineers estimate this would occur a total of 40 hours a year. They base their estimate on a study of average Port Angeles rainfall over a five-year period compiled by the United States Weather Bureau.

The design capacity of the new sewer includes sewage from Sewer District No. 1, south of the city limits, and Fibreboard Paper Products mill.

The sewer pipe would range in size from 54 inches to 24 inches in diameter and lie from the surface to depths varying from 4 feet to 24 feet.

At the outfall five diffusers, 30 feet apart, would carry raw sewage approximately 485 feet away from the water's edge. At mean low water the diffusers would be 16 feet beneath the surface and 24 feet at high tide.

Each diffuser would consist of four 24-inch nozzles of asbestos spun metal pipe with concrete blocking in sacks as anchors.

ENGINEERS' STATEMENT

"We believe the large volume of water, with current and tidal action in the Strait of Juan de Fuca outside of Ediz Hook, properly disperses and dilutes the sewage so that it will not cause a nuisance in the area surrounding the outfall nor in Port Angeles harbor," say Heath, Hammond and Collier, consulting engineers employed by the city in 1954.

"Conditions for sewage disposal are nearly perfect in the strait adjacent to Port Angeles and we doubt any other large city in the state is as strategically located for disposal by dilution," their report continues.

When approving the interceptor sewer plans in December 1956, the PCC said: "Approval of the interceptor and outfall project at this time is based on our concurrance with your engineers that undue pollution will not occur from the outfall into the strait."

All final plans must have state PCC and State health department approval.

Tomorrow's concluding instalment of this review of the city's proposed interceptor sewer system deals with the Estimated Cost of the interceptor sewer plan and of a disposal plant.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, that they will meet in their office in the Courthouse at Port Angeles, Washington at 10:30 a.m., June 20, 1958 for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the application of Clyde Taylor for a franchise to construct, maintain and operate a one inch (1") water pipe line along the right-of-way of the following described County Road:

Beginning approximately one thousand (1000) feet south of the intersection of U. S. Highway No. 101 and County Road No. 48 (known as the Deer Park Road) thence Northerly along the West side of the above-mentioned County Road approximately 400 feet All in Section 8, Township 30 North, Range 5 WWM.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
By Raoul A. Fleming,
Clallam County Auditor

Pub: June 6, 13, 1958 N.

NOTICE AND INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

The following described dwelling and property has been determined as excess to the needs of the Clallam County Public Utility District.

Sealed bids for the purchase of this property will be received by the Public Utility District on or before 8:00 p.m., June 24, 1958, at its Port Angeles office. Location of Property:

The property is in Clallam Bay, Washington, east of Highway 9A and adjoining School District No. 401 grounds. The lot is approximately 50' x 150' with 50' fronting on Highway 9A.

The dwelling is a 1½ story frame building. The ground floor area contains 1190 sq. ft., exterior siding of asbestos shingles. It contains seven rooms, including four bedrooms and utility.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond, certified check or cashier's check in an amount equal to 5% of the total bid. If a proposal is not accepted, the check or bid bond will be returned promptly. Should the successful bidder fail to execute the contract or complete the purchase arrangements, the security shall be forfeited as liquidated damages.

The successful bidder shall arrange for their own financing.

The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Pub: May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1958, N.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, that they will meet in their office in the Courthouse at Port Angeles, Washington at 11:00 am., June 20, 1958 for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the application of P. A. Wheeler for a franchise to construct, operate and maintain a one inch (1") water pipe line along the right of way, and to jack a 1¼ inch conduit pipe under the following described road:

Beginning approximately 1300 feet North of the intersection of U. S. Highway No. 101 and County Road No. 85, (known as the Airport Road) at which point a 1¼ inch conduit pipe will be jacked under the road, thence continuing along the West side of the above-mentioned County Road approximately 600 feet. All in Section 7, Township 30 North, Range 6 WWM.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
By Raoul A. Fleming,
Clallam County Auditor

Pub: June 6, 13, 1958 N.

Oakville teacher's certificate revoked for hiding conviction

OLYMPIA (AP)— A conviction on a morals charge in New York state has cost a former Oakville grade school principal his teaching certificate.

In revoking the certificate of Robert S. Stewart Thursday, the State Board of Education ended a stormy controversy that engulfed the small Grays Harbor County town earlier this year.

But the board authorized Stewart to reapply for the certificate after a reasonable probation period, which board chairman Lloyd J. Andrews said has been from one to three years in previous cases.

The board's action came after a three-hour hearing. Alfred L. Spitz, Oakville superintendent of school has requested the revokation of Stewart's certificate on grounds of unprofessional conduct.

The hearing was attended by more han 50 Oakville residents, many of whom supported Stewart. Others, including some teachers, took Spitz's side.

ON PROBATION

Andrews explained that the board's decision was based on evidence that the former principal still was on probation for a New York morals conviction. He had pleaded guilty to a morals charge involving a 14-year-old boy in Ulster, N.Y., last year.

Spitz testified he had not checked Stewart's background before hiring him but initiated an investigation after dissention arose in the school.

Stewart was fired by the Oakville school board, ousted in the March school election, on grounds he had concealed his conviction when he applied for the job.

Stewart manitained he was not asked whether he had been convicted of a crime. His attorney, O. M. Nelson, said there was no state law or regulation requiring that Stewart should have voluntarily disclosed that information.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Elvin J. Vandeberg countered that Stewart, as a teacher, held a position of public trust and as such was obligated to reveal the conviction when applying for employment and a teaching certificate.

Stewart, under examination, said he thought it was not necessary to disclose the information because "I felt there was absolutely nothing wrong with me."

LONG RECORD

"I had every confidence in myself and was certain that I was no danger to the children. My confidence was confirmed by two psychiatrists I had visited. My work with students was satisfactory and I had a long record of 17 years of successful teaching."

Stewart said his New York certificate was not revoked but that he had been asked to resign.

His attorneys attempted to show that Spitz wanted to get rid of Stewart because he was afraid Stewart would get the superintendent's job. That was overruled by Andrews, who said Stewart and not Spitz were being questioned.

When the controversy began earlier this year, the town's teachers, except two, resigned. They returned to work within several days but the mass resignation closed the schools for its duration. The feud also had the town divided into two opposing factions.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE AND INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the purchase of power cable will be received by the Public Utility District on or before 8:00 p.m. July 8, 1958 at its Port Angeles office, at Oak and Boulevard.

Specifications:
17,000 feet, 3 conductor, No. 2 copper conductor, 19/64" insulation (15 KV), semi-conduction tape, double flat band steel armor all in accordance with IPCEA.
Complete detailed specifications may be obtained at the Port Angeles office at Oak and Boulevard.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond, certified check or cashier's check in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid. Should the successful bidder fail to perform, his security shall be forfeited as liquidated damages.

The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Pub June 6, 13, 1958, N.

Bomstead elected to office in police association

YAKIMA (AP)— The Washington State Identification Officers' Assn. Thursday elected Wilbert Northey, superintendent of the King County Sheriff's office identification bureau in Seattle, as its president.

Northey succeeded Capt. Forrest Schauf of the Yakima Police Department.

Other officers chosen at the business meeting of the two-day conference and training session were:

Victor Bomstead, Kitsap County sheriff's office, Port Orchard, vice president; and Harley A. Kirkman, Bellingham Police Department, re-elected secretary - treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were:

Charles S. Allen, Bremerton Police Department; Marlan Briskey, Yakima County sheriff's office; Don V. Fisher, Snohomish County sheriff's office, Everett; Denton Johnson, superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, Olympia; Lyle Lathrop, Pierce County sheriffs office, Tacoma, and Capt. Schauf.

CLAIM AIR SUPREMACY

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An Indonesian air force spokesman said Friday the rebels have lost their air supremacy in the North Celebes and have not flown a mission since May 18. Eleven rebel planes have been lost, he claimed, and "no aircraft of the air force has been downed by the rebels."

Methodists call for change in constitution

TACOMA (AP) — Religion, divorced from education, is superstitution, Northwest Methodists were told here Thursday night as a call was made for a drive to change this state's Constitution

Dr. Kenneth McCaffrey, professor of economics at the University of Washington and a speaker at the Pacific Northwest Conference of Methodists, also said changes should be sought which would permit religious teaching in schools.

Another speaker, Dr. Emory S. Bucke, of Nashville, Tenn., Methodist Church book editor, called for action by lay members in promoting church activities.

He appealed for worthwhile action, and said laymen should not try to be miniature pastors.

STAND IN FEAR

"The people stand in fear," he said, "while the church remains silent about labor. We've passed that buck long enough. Doesn't the church have anything to say? If the church can't communicate through its laymen, why can't it?"

Dr. McCaffrey, a layman, advocated changing the 4th Amendment to the state Constitution to read "sectarian" rather than "religious instruction."

The measure now reads that no public money, or property, shall be appropriated or applied to any religious worship, exercise or instruction or the support of any religious establishment.

This phrasing is the key to prohibiting free use of released time from public schools for religious education, declared Rev. Don Holsopple, secretary of the Tacoma Council of Churches.

CONSTITUTION CHANGE

Holsopple said the 1961 Legislature should be the target of a state-wide drive to change the Constitution, so that students can use released time for religious instruction without the program appearing to be operating sub rosa.

"Religion," Holsopple said, "should be a basic component of education."

In a business session the expenditure of $20,000 each for new homes for the district superintendents of Spokane and Tacoma was approved.

The Women's Society of Christian Service and Methodist Men's Clubs pledged $7,380 in scholarships for College of Puget Sound students. This is twice the amount raised last year.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Port Townsend graduates

At graduation exercises Monday night 68 high school seniors received diplomas. Fourteen scholarships were awarded to graduates.

May Rainfall

Rainfall measured at Port Townsend in May totaled 1.80 inches, nearly all of which fell in the four last days of the month. High temperature of 80 degrees was reached on three days of the month and the mercury fell to 40 degrees for the month's minimum on three days of the month.

Jobs unfilled

Jobs are going begging at the State's new Diagnostic and Treatment Center at Fort Worden. The state employment service reports that until vacancies in cottage parent positions are filled the center can not receive any more boys for confinement. Seventy six boys have been committed and 40 more can be taken.

New Mayor

Mayor Marilou Layton took office as head of the Port Townsend city government at a council meeting Tuesday night. She succeeds Dr. George Bangerter, defeated for re-election.

Mason County news

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

New Shelton Mayor

Mayor Earl Moore took over the reigns of city government at Shelton Tuesday. The city has a commission form of government consisting of three commissioners.

Shelton graduates

At the forty-ninth graduation exercises at the Shelton high school, 140 seniors received diplomas.

Scholarship awards

Eight students from Puget Sound communities will receive awards of $600 each from the Mark E. Reed Scholarship in the 1958-59 college year. The Simpson Logging Co., Shelton, announces the awards.

Tires slashed

Twenty-two tires on 12 cars at the boom parking lot of the Simpson Logging Co., were slashed Monday night.

HELP POLICE!

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Theft of $500 from his pocket while he was in the Vancouver police building was reported by Angus McDonald, former police detective now in private practice.

McDonald said an envelope containing five $100 bills was taken from his jacket pocket while he was making a telephone call.

Strauss to step down as AEC chairman, heads atoms-for-peace

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has decided to leave the post which has embroiled him in a series of controversies.

Strauss' decision was announced by the White House yesterday. He leaves June 30 when his five-year term ends.

There was no immediate word on his successor.

Strauss gave no specific reason for his decision. But he said in a letter to President Eisenhower that he believed "circumstances beyond the control of either of us make a change in the chairmanship of the commission advisable."

This could have been an allusion to speculation that his renomination might run into stiff opposition in the Senate.

Capitol Hill reaction to his decision was mixed, with some Congress members lauding his "great contributions" and other voicing pleasure at his impending departure.

ATOMS FOR PEACE

The 62-year-old Strauss, a former New York banker, also will give up his post as special adviser to Eisenhower on atomic energy matters. But he will become the President's special assistant in charge of promoting the atoms-for-peace program. As such, he will lead the U.S. delegation to an international scientific conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy. In Geneva, Switzerland, next September.

Strauss was named to the AEC by former President Truman in 1946, soon after the agency was created. He served until 1950 and then was appointed by Eisenhower in June 1953 to succeed Gordon Dean as chairman.

For the past several months, he reportedly has been locked in a dispute with Secretary of State Dulles over U.S. policy on nuclear testing.

TEST DISPUTE

Strauss contends continued testing is necessary to perfect anti-missile weapons and to produce nuclear weapons with a minimum of radioactive fallout. He has said tests should be halted only in conjunction with a halt in production and with a safeguarded inspection system.

Dulles, on the other hand, is known to believe the United States should change its test policy, possibly along the lines of a temporary halt in tests while efforts are made to work out a more permanent arrangement with the Soviet Union.

Recently, too, Strauss has been wrangling with Sen. Clinton P. Anderson D-NM on the issue of clean bombs vs. dirty bombs. If the Democrats retain control of Congress, Anderson is in line to become head of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee next year. Some Congress members suggested this figured in Strauss' decision to step out. Anderson declined any direct comment on departure.

Obituary

VITO NICOLA ANGIULI

Vito Nicola Angiuli, 66, Sequim, died suddenly at his home Thursday morning.

Funeral srevices will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home at 11 a. m. Saturday with the Rev. Daniel Regimbal O.S.B. officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. Angiuli, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Angiuli, was born in Montrome, Bari, Italy, Sept. 4th, 1891. He came to the United States in 1909 and to Port Angeles in 1913. The family moved to Sequim in 1924 where they operated a farm since.

He married Nathalie Sofie in Port Angeles Feb. 2, 1924.

Surviving are his wife, Nathalie Angiuli, Port Angeles, and a son Virgil Angiuli, Tacoma and daughter, Mrs. Larry J. Simmons, Lancaster, Calif.; brother, Louigi Angiuli, Sequim, and a sister in Italy; a brother Trifone (Tony) Angiuli died in 1943. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

INTRODUCE ME, PLEASE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) — "I love you, Minnie!" reads the record in City Hall.

It's not an official record. It's a revealing green blotter on a table where prospective couples fill out marriage license applications.

The blotter is full of the romantic scribblings, but one corner carries the plea, "Help mother." Another, "What'd you say your name was?"

Six Eskimos who fled Russia get U. S. citizenship

GAMBELL, St. Lawrence Island, Alaska (AP) — Six Eskimos who once fled from Russian Siberia in skin boats to escape starvation have made another big step —to United States citizenship.

The long process started in the early 1920s when they fled across the icy Bering Sea channel to this American territory only 30 miles from the Russian mainland.

Special U.S. legislation to care for persons entering the country made it possible to legalize their entry and they petitioned for citizenship five years ago. Since then, studying through interpreters, they have become eligible.

The papers were handed out Tuesday in colorful ceremonies, believed the first ever held this close to Russian territory and within sight and sound of Russian planes which take to the air daily on the other side of the international waters.

The new citizens are Mildred N. Irrigoo, Pauline Apassingok, Thomas Apassingok, Jane Antoghame, Fred Angi and John Walungan.

NURSES GET RAISE

BELLINGHAM (AP) — The 68 registered nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital were given a $15-a-month raise Thursday, bringing their base pay to $300. Other employes were boosted 10 cents an hour.

JOB OPENINGS

Are available at the Fort Warden Diagnostic and Treatment Center for men and women as Cottage Parents. Applicants must have a High School education or the equivilant in youth work and be between 30 and 50 years of age.

The job offers permanent employment and the opportunity for advancement in an interesting and challenging field.

Applicants must apply in person to the Washington State Employment Security Department, 8th and Laurel.

The need is urgent as the center cannot admit more boys until these vacancies are filled.

Clearance!

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Spring Suits — Sizes 10 to 16
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Washington students receive awards

Washington students received awards at the school's annual award assembly Monday afternoon.

Principal George S. King opened the session by commending fourth graders Arnie Roblan and Robbie Moore who discovered a broken parking meter and immediately turned the money over to the police department.

King asked badminton award winners Eloisa Lopez, Dennis Thompson, Bryon Loucks, Trisha Grady and Diane Johannes to stand and show their trophies.

Sixth grade teacher Earl Sande presented scholastic magazine citizenship awards to Barbara Anderson and David Logan. The principal presented the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship awards to sixth graders Peter Buck and Barbara Fraker.

He also introduced the school's Reddy baseball winners, Richard Loth, first, and Thomas Nicholson, second. Thomas tied for second place in the all-city competition.

EARN AWARDS

King presented office service awards to Kathy Konrad, Elisa and Eloisa Lopez, Trisha Grady, Diane Johannes, Cathy Nelson, Sandra Biter, Maribeth Claire, Margie Lunt, Kathy Duncan, Gay Dubigk, Carol Beeler, Diane Wenner Vickie Sandbakken, Barbara Lawson, Sharon Luvaas, Barbara Robertson, Roberta Fish, Robin Tozier and Linda Harper.

Receiving school store awards were Sandra Biter, Cathy Nelson, Tulla Gronning, Marilyn Welcker and Bonnie Johnson.

Library awards went to Grace Gilliland, Sheila Pendley, Linda Harper, Karen Kamprud and Jo-Ann Reyes. School librarian Julia Jewett presented each library girl a book. Store and library substitutes receiving awards were Donna Nylen and Nancy Montgomery.

Captain Forrest E. Reed of the Port Angeles Police Department presented patrol certificates and awards to Raymond Berg, Edward Bedford, Kenneth Hulett, Robert Sorensen, Steven Lind, George Ellis, James Pressley, Rene Adams, Brian White, Gary Hartness, Michael Thayer, Marc Fountain, Ronald Esperson, David Wagner and John Wright.

Patrol captains Raymond Berg and George Ellis and lieutenant Michael Thayer each received a bronze two-year service pin.

RECEIVE LETTERS

John Palmer, fifth grade teacher and football coach, presented football awards to Edward Bedford, Raymond Berg, Michael Wait, Robert Sorensen, Jack Marshall, George Wood, Vernon McLeod, Thomas Nicholson, and Dennis Paterson.

Others earning theri letters were Ronald Esperson, Ralph Whitman, Gary Gardner, Terry Sukert, Larry Ranta, Michael Madden, Neil Kennedy, Gordon Sandican, Peter Buck, Gordon Wood, John Moore, Ronald Wright Kenneth Hulett and Steven Crandell.

Presenting the boys letters for softball was third grade teacher and softball coach Robert L. Irvine. Earning the awards were Bruce Shamp, Rodney Barnes, Leonard Honeycut, Dennis Thompson, Edward Bedford, Dennis Patterson, Gordon Wood, Ronald Esperson, Raymond Berg, Thomas Nicholson, George Wood and Gary Gardner. The Washington softball team won all its games and the city championship.

Sande presented basketball letters to Dennis Thompson, Gary Gardner, George Wood, Dennis Patterson, Ronald Esperson, Jerry Anderson, Raymond Berg, Thomas Nicholson, Leroy Sinnes, Steven Crandall and Ralph Whitman.

John Palmer presented the girls softball awards to Linda Harper, Robin Dill, Grace Pavey, Gay Dubigk, Barbara Lawson, Trisha Grady, Barbara Anderson, Eloisa and Elisa Lopez, Kathy Konrad, Julie Judd, Diane Johannes, Donna Nylen, JoAnn Reyes, Laurie Judd, Paty Cayanus and Bonnie Johnson.

Navy Mothers give campship; install officers

Navy Mothers Club voted to sponsor a campship at Camp David Junior at a business meeting Tuesday evening in GAR Hall.

The award will go to a member of Mrs. E. R. Downen's Camp Fire Group which the club sponsors.

Cmdr. Mrs. Tony Masi reported on the Memorial Day service at the dock. Eleven attended. Sea Scouts William Isenberger and Charles Ericksen carried the flags. The club voted to send the boys a gift in appreciation of their help.

Bazaar chairman Mrs. Grover Thomas presented the members a box of candy in appreciation for their cooperation during the year. Mrs. Thomas is leaving later this month to make her home in Bellingham.

The session concluded with the installation of new officers. Mrs. Clifton Bena was installing officer assisted by Mrs. Thomas, marshal, and Mrs. E. H. Creelman, musician.

Taking office were Mrs. Masi, who was re-elected commander, Mrs. A. H. Scheel, first vice commander; Mrs. Elmer Smith, second vice commander; and Mrs. Frank Ingram, adjutant.

Others were Mrs. Lee Davis, finance officer; Mrs. Henry Daugaard, chaplain; Mrs. Horace Phillips, judge advocate; Mrs. Jack F. Webber and Mrs. Downen, matrons at arms and Mrs. Gael Matthews, banner bearer.

Mrs. Alfa Pierson is trustee and Mrs. Ray Porsch, director. On the auditing committee are Mmes. Scheel, Peter McGoff and Smith.

Officers and installing team all wore corsages of golden-yellow iris tied with blue satin ribbon in the club colors, blue and gold. Mrs. George Johns contributed the flowers. Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Bena made the corsages.

Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Downen served refreshments. Decorating the dining table were bouquets of roses and a centerpiece of white peonies and pink snapdragons flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

Birthday cakes, honoring members with birthdays in March, April, May and June, were served with other refreshments. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Mmes. C. H. Dollarhide, Johns, Lewie Filion, Clare Winters, Smith, McGoff and Schell.

The club will hold its last meeting of the season June 17 in GAR Hall.

SALAD VARIETY

Fold a cup of shredded green cabbage, a half cup of diced cucumber and a slivered pimiento into slightly thickened lemon flavored gelatin that has been dissolved in two cups of very hot water. Serve on salad greens with boiled dressing or mayonnaise.

TEA HONORS SENIORS AND MOTHERS — The girls of the graduating senior class and their mothers were honored at a tea in the Elks Temple ballroom Tuesday. Chairmen for the affair were Vickie Howell and Sandra Lovell.. (Evening News Photo)

James G. Caldwell

KCs elect new officers; plan June projects

Knights of Columbus unanimously elected James Caldwell grand knight at their meeting Monday at their meeting Monday evening.

Others elected with Donald Taylor, deputy grand knight, Milton Rosland, chancellor; John W. Ketchum, warden; Merle Fryer, recording secretary; Roy Ellefson advocate; Charles Killian, inside guard; Lawrence Doyle, outside guard and Claud Johnson and John Warder, trustees.

Catholic Activities chairman warder reminded the men of the Communion Sunday service at 8 a. m. June 29 A no-host breakfast follows.

Donald Martin and James Perri have charge of the monthly social June 28. John Hubbard reported on plans for a KC sponsored race from the Salmon Club at Ediz Hook to Civic Field during Playfair week.

Taylor discussed the fund-raising project; and reported the Queen of Angels Cub Pack earned a blue ribbon for the pack flag with its exhibition at the Boy Scout Fair.

Doyle served refreshments after the meeting.

4-H'ers to attend state conference

Clallam County 4—H Club members leave Sunday for Pullman to atend the State 4-H Club Conference, formerly called the state camp, June 9—14.

Marjorie Dunbar was awarded the First National Bank of Seattle campship for junior leadership. Barbara Booth of Sequim received the J.C. Penny campship for the four piece outfit she made in her clothing project.

The Forks State Bank and First National Bank of Port Angeles help finance the expenses of the leaders acting as counselors. Counselors this year are Mrs. Edward Lewis and Mrs. Henry Halverson, both of Forks.

Also attending from Forks are Beth Barlow, Karen Hitchcock, Sharon Witherow and Frank Leyendecker. Miss Janice Malmsten of Forks will be a convocation speaker and will talk to a class on her experiences in Chile as an International Farm Youth Exchangee.

Frances Hilt, Judith Haggerty and Alice Cameron will go from Dry Creek area, and Peggy Coon and Marna Paull, from Sequim.

The young people will attend assemblies and classes of their choice and participate in sports and talent shows. Also on the agenda are tours of the Washinton State campus, a number of parties and career guidance.

The local group will return about noon June 14.

FOR A KING

Chicken a la king, made in sumptuous classic style, should have its sauce prepared from cream thickened with egg yolks. Along with the chicken -- white meat only, please--there should be sliced mushrooms, green peppers and pimientos.

FENNEL

Add fennel seeds to applesauce or fried apples to be served with pork. This spice is somewhat like anise in flavor.

Coming events

TONIGHT

Friends of Rosenheim, potluck dinner honoring the Fagerlunds, Thomas Hutchings home, 6:30 p.m.

Angeles chapter 38, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; stated convocation, mark and past master degrees; refreshments.

Clallam County Pomona Grange, Royal Grange Hall, 8 p.m.; memorial service.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.; installation of officers.

VFW Auxiliary, and post, meetings; GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Pleasant Mountain Grange, Mount Pleasant Community Hall, 8:30 p.m.; Father's Day program; bring sandwiches.

SATURDAY

Registration for June band and orchestra classes, junior high school band room, 9 a.m. to noon.

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

Democratic Central Committee, Black Diamond Community Hall, 2 p.m.

Annual flower show sponsored by Port Angeles Garden Club, Masonic Temple, 2:30 to 9 p.m.; public invited.

DeMolay dance cancelled.

SUNDAY

Fairview Grange, workday, 8:30 a.m.; potluck dinner at noon, baseball game follows.

Dry Creek Grange, workday, 10 a. m.; bring garden tools, potluck dinner.

Grange League softball games, 1 p.m.; Eden - Dry Creek vs. Sequim Prairie, Sequim High School field; double-header, Fairview vs. Crescent; Quimper vs. Fairview at Fairview Grange grounds.

Annual flower show sponsored by Port Angeles Garden Club, Masonic Temple, 12 to 9 p.m.; public invited.

Lions sponsor two campships

Port Angeles Lions Club will sponsor two campships at Camp David Junior.

Members voted to pay for the campships, and discussed providing rest room facilities at the Lions Memorial Park at Ediz Hook during their business session Thursday noon in Haguewood's Restaurant. Donald Ostrom, president of the Clallam Bay-Sekiu Lions Club, was a guest.

The Rev. Mackenzie Murray reported on the education meeting Monday evening at Rembert Carter's home. Donald Cornell, who had charge of the function, described the service pin dinner for city employees.

Installation banquet chairman Donald Morrison reminded members the ceremony is scheduled June 21 at Maple Grove, Lake Sutherland. He asked that they make dinner reservations with him no later than June 19.

HALO — That lucky old sun beams down on pretty Shirley Myers in Daytona Beach, Fla. And Shirley beams right back in her new Halo hat. She's one of the famed Aquamaids of Cypress Gardens.

Monroe Pack receives awards

Monroe Cub Scouts received awards at their annual picnic supper May 29.

Due to the rain, the supper was held in the school's multipurpose room. Awards chairman Dr. Alvin Gross presented awards.

Terry Johnson received a bobcat pin; William Hughes, David Cary and Gregory Hager, wolf badges; Robert Stamper, Scott Kilmer and Ricky Montgomery, bear badges; and Mark Fairshter, lion badge.

Robert Lycksell, David Cooper, Ronald Van Winkle, Michael Blore John Morrish and Richard Gross earned gold arrows and Gregory Hagen, a silver arrow.

Year pins were awarded as follows: John Morris, 1 year; John Morrish, Randy Filion and Ricky Montgomery, two year and Donald Robert and Randy Filion, three years.

Cubmaster C. F. Rose thanked committeemen and den mothers for their cooperation during the year.

Personals

Roger G. Meltvedt is a patient in Doctors Hospital, Seattle, where he underwent surgery Monday. He is recuperating nicely and may have visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Leach** are here from Forest Grove, Ore., to spend a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. **Nile Leach** and Mr. and Mrs. **Stuart Sandstrom.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles S. Homer** were in Ellensburg over the weekend. They attended commencement exercises at Central Washington College of Education Sunday when their daughter **Janet** received her bachelor of arts degree.

Miss Homer left by plane Monday with three of her classmates for New York City, where they enplaned Thursday for Prestwick, Scotland. They will have a six weeks tour of the continent before returning home.

Grace Fisher Thompson returned Monday night from California where she spent the past six months. En route home she spent the Decoration Day weekend with her son C. H. Fisher and family of Portland at their seaside home at Ocean Lake, Ore.

Hugh Mar entertained members of the Eagles Mixed Bowling League, which he sponsors, and their wives and husbands at dinner at his restaurant Wednesday evening. His guests were Messrs. and Mmes. **Carl Rudolph, Ernest Charest, Robert Stewart, Clark Norwood** and **D. D. Draper.**

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ghea and children Marla, James and Vicki, former residents of Port Angeles, arrived Thursday from Traverse City, Mich., and are visiting Mrs. Ghea's parents Mr. and Mrs. **Perry Biber.** Ghea received his discharge from the U.S. Coast Guard May 19 in Traverse City, after nine years in the service.

Commander James Muzzy, USCG and Mrs. Muzzy are visiting this month at Lake Crescent with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson. Mrs. Muzzy is the former Margaret Ann Johnson. The couple have been living in Boston where he was officer in charge of navigation aids in that Coast Guard district. From here they go to Tokyo, Japan, where he will be officer in charge of what is known as LORAN, that is navigational aids in the Far East Coast Guard District. Cmdr. Muzzy, as an ensign, was stationed aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Ingraham here before World War II and saw much service later during that war. The couple expect to leave here June 29.

PIE MIX

Ever combine crushed pineapple and pitted red cherries for a pie?

Monroe school holds awards assembly

Monroe School held its annual award assembly and program Tuesday.

Von Reifenstahl led the flag salute opening the assembly. Fifth graders Glenna Ferguson, Lloydene Johnson, Karen Rushton and Beverly Strohm sang 'School Days." Terry Duncan and Nancy Dugdale entertained with "Crazy Man from China.".

Capt. Forrest Reed of the Port Angeles Police Department presented school patrol certificates and pictures to members of the patrol. Receiving the awards were Steve Doty, Patricia Strohm, Janie Sanford, Robert Bond, John O'Connell, David Cherpeske, Matthew Yoncher, Robert Mooney Karen Dugdale, Carolyn Floyd William Roberson and Terry Barton.

Others were Thomas Martin Carol York, Linda Critchfield Yvonne Cherpeske, Thomas Farsdahl, Jack Bruseau, Maurice Beckett, Larry Hinrich, Car Rushton, Oleana Coffey, Richard Goudie, David O'Sullivan, James Bennett, Kenneht Burditt, James Triggs, Sandra Short, Jack Killmer, Larry Sukert, Joyce Goudie and Sandra Lindley.

John O'Connell and Robert Bond got silver merit badges for three years service on the school patrol.

EARN SERVICE AWARDS

Principal Victor W. Overstreet presented service awards to Kristi Morrish, Janet Cosser, Sharon Van Winkle, Joan Neske, Irene Wilder, Linda Conrad, Janie Sanford, Virginia Dailey, John O'Connell, Phyllis Yates and Lorraine Peters.

Other awards went to Oleana Coffey, Clarice Parr, Kathryn Rickey, Cynthia McKenzie, Lloydene Johnson, Carol James, Wayne Jacobs, Glenna Ferguson Janna Merrifield, Karen Dugdale, Joyce Goudie and Jan Bumpas.

Library awards went to Patricia Strohm, Janie Sanford, Carolyn Floyd, John O'Connell, Kristi Morrish and Margie Reetz.

Mrs. Irwin Harper of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented the DAR Good Citizenship awards to Janet Cosser and Janie Sanford. Sharron Epperson and Patricia Strohm received runner-up pins.

Frank Russell presented large baseball letters to Jack Kilmer, Terry Barton, Jan Bumpas, Robert Bond, Richard Cockran, John Loomis, Kenneth Garling, David O'Sullivan, Ricky Goudie, Matthew Yoncher, Jack Zaccardo, Steven Doty, Michael Pearman, Carl Rushton and Douglas Roberts, manager.

Participation letters went to James Bond, John Morrish, David Kuchan, Daniel Tweter; Jack Bruseau and Michael Walker.

CHEER LEADERS

Earning cheer leader letters were Sharron Epperson, Kristi Morrish, Lloydene Johnson, Karen Rushton, Beverly Strohm, Rosemary Swegle, Karol Anders and Sandra Berry. Mrs. Ronald Miller presented the awards.

Receiving recognition for perfect attendance were Stephen Hren, Kareen Rivetts, Enid Heilman, Debbie Hren, Francis Beckett, Gregory Hagan, William Rivetts, Christy Hughes, Wendy Kirk, Randolph Filion, Daniel Tweter, Bruce Rains, Thelma Sewell, Daniel Robertson, Larry Hinrich and Sandra Short.

Faculty members with 100 per cent attendance were Miss Sandra Williams, Mrs. Lemuel Ross and Mrs. Ronald Miller.

Citizenship pennants for May went to Miss Emma Welk's second grade in the primary division and Mrs. Miller's fifth grade in the intermediate division. Miss Welk's room and Mrs. Peter Granlund's fourth grade won the outstanding citizenship awards for the year.

WINS CAMPSHIP

The Monroe Parent-Teacher Assn., campship at Camp David Junior was awarded to Jan Bumpas.

Mrs. Miller presented pins for outstanding citizenship to Stephen Lucy and Karen Dugdale. The pins are awarded annually to two outstanding sixth grade students.

Russell's fourth grade class directed by Mrs. Claire Moyer sang "Red, Red Robin," Whistle While You Work," and "Let's Keep the Glow in Old Glory."

Janet Cosser and Kristi Morrish read the sixth grade's last will and testament. Fourth graders, directed by Mrs. Moyer, presented leis to the sixth graders concluding the program.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

Good way to season canned green snap beans.

Veal Chops with Tamato Sauce
Rice Savory Snap Beans
Bread Tray
Fruit Salad Beverage

SAVORY SNAP BEANS

Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound) small whole green beans, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 medium-sized onions (cut into fine strips), salt, pepper.

Method: Heat beans in their liquid. Meanwhile melt butter over low heat in 8-inch skillet; cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are golden. If necessary to keep from scorching, add 1 or 2 tablespoons of water during cooking. Drain beans and mix with onions. Makes 4 servings.

Bridge players have masterpoint

Nine tables of bridge enthusiasts enjoyed the Elks Duplicate Bridge Club's monthly masterpoint play Wednesday evening in the Elks Temple.

Winners north-south were J. P. Mayberg and Hugh H. Hankins. Mrs. Byron Winter and Dr. Robert E. Barker were second, Mrs. Loring F. Hyde, and Mrs. Vesta Yoakum of Sequim, third, and Mrs. James Wise and Miss Catherine O'Connor, fourth.

Mrs. L. J. Cadwell and Mrs. John Denton Jones held high score in the east-west section. In second place were Wayne Stevens and Beverly Estes. V. A. Ide and Donald Poulsen were third and Mrs. Warren Woodcock and Mrs. Carl Marquardt, fourth.

Mrs. Winter served refreshments.

Third graders honor teacher

Miss Vera Allen, Lincol School teacher, was surprised by a kitchen shower given by the children in her third grade class May 29th. The "end of the year" party held in the school cafeteria, honored Miss Allen who will marry Richard Keller in July.

The gift table was decoratd with bouquets of roses, snowballs and sweet William and the gifts were strewn around an umbrella decorated with pink crepe paper and peonies.

A cake edged with rosebuds and inscribed "Vera and Dick" was served to the 26 children and their teacher. Slices of pink ice cream stenciled with wedding bells also were served.

Assisting with the party were room mothers Mrs. Clifford Overholt and Mrs. Walt Mason and a teacher Miss Geneva Borho.

CRACKER CRUMBS

You can use cracker meal in meat balls, if you like, instead of bread crumbs.

Beginner's Band and Orchestra
— Starts —
MONDAY, JUNE 9TH
BAND AND ORCHESTRA RENTALS
Rental Applies
King & Folk Music Co.
122 E. First GL 7-6464

Peoples
Free Parking
In Rear Of Peoples Store For Your Shopping Pleasure
We Are Open Tonight 'Til 9 P.M.

Values To $19.98
Now 10.99
Popular Costume Coat
Just received—the versatile costume coat to match or complement! Fully lined—interesting rough linen textures and failles. Sizes 10 to 18.
● Black ● Grey
● Navy ● Aqua
● Red ● Beige
Peoples Coat Dept. . . . Street Floor

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shirtdress
flowery pongee print
3.99
Your favorite shirtdress with dressy inclinations! It looks like silk, but it's a lustrous blend of acetate and cotton. Hand-washable and easy to keep fresh looking; 14-20.
biggest array of cottons in town 3.99 to 8.99
One Group blouses
Size 32-38 Now only.... 1.99
MODE O'DAY
112 E. First GLencourt 7-5411
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Mabel Miller
Also: Alterations by Sara Coburn

Impresario says cultural swap way to peace

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sol Hurok who qualifies as the John Foster Dulles of show biz, came to town plumping for more cultural exchange with the Soviet Union.

'The more we exchange artists with the Communists, the better our chances for peace," said the bullet-shaped impresario. "The success of the cultural exchange proves that John Smith and Ivan Speanovich are interested in friendship."

Hurok is the No. 1 man in the new program. At present, he is sponsoring the U.S. tour of the sensational Moiseyev dance troupe. He has sent or is sending his own artists to the Soviet Union for tours—such names as Marian Anderson, Jan Peerce, Leonard Warren, Isaac Stern, Roberta Peters and Nathan Milstein.

"The reception of our performers there is just as sensational as the reaction to the Moiseyev dancers," Hurok declared. "It is a great thing for both countries."

There can be no doubt of the success of the Moiseyev company. It will play to a half-million customers in an 11-week tour, and there is no evidence of an empty seat at any performance.

Hurok has more Russian delights up his voluminous sleeve. On Nov. 5, he brings the Berioska company of 65 women dancers to New York's Broadway Theater. He is also importing a noted pianist, violinist and lieder singer and next spring will see the invasion of the great Bolshoi Ballet.

Russian-born Hurok, who arrived at Ellis Island in 1906 with a $1.50 stake, has journeyed to his native land four times in the past year to book talent. With his fine eye for potential attractions, he can spot stars that the Soviets have underestimated.

CHANGE OF HEART

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane detective got a letter in the mail Thursday with $62 in cash inside and a note that said:

"Give this to Mrs. Webb. I'm sorry it happened. Through the help of the Lord, I know it will never happen again. Please forgive me. I hereafter will be a good citizen."

The letter was unsigned.

Mrs. Jeanine Webb told police a young man forced his way into her apartment Monday, tied her up and took $62 from her. The newspapers reported that Detective Frank Vecchio investigated the case. The anonymous letter Thursday was addressed to him.

—NEA Telephoto

SWOOSH—Air Force F-100D jet fighter leaps from zero-length launcher with the aid of a 130000-pound thrust rocket booster developed by Astrodyne, Inc., of MacGregor, Texas. It was the first successful launching of a supersonic jet plane without benefit of a runway.

Movie industry looks for film 'blockbusters'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How do you make a blockbuster?

If Hollywood could find the answer to that question, its problems would be over.

The film business definition of the wartime term for an immense explosive: a movie with a tremendous earning capacity.

"Giant" was a blockbuster. So are "Around the World in 80 Days," "The 10 Commandments," "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Peyton Place," "Sayonara," "Old Yeller" and "South Pacific."

There is no rule of thumb for classifying blockbusters, except that they do enormous business. But that can be misleading.

A picture like "Raintree Country" can do enormous business yet still end up in the red because of its great cost.

On the other hand, films like "Old Yeller" and "Delicate Delinquent" can do the same or less business and be blockbusters because they cost a million dollars or less.

The impact of blockbusters on a company's economy is notable. Variety recently pointed out that five big earners from Columbia made as much money as 41 of the studio's other films. And Columbia would find itself in serious shape except for the present earnings of "Kwai."

MGM suffered a loss in a recent earning report despite drastic cost cutting. Its pictures had not done poorly, but the studio had failed to produce one big blockbuster.

Twentieth Century-Fox finds itself in the best position because it has been able to come up with a series of blockbusters. Five are now in release: "Peyton Place," "A Farewell to Arms," "The Long Hot Summer," "Young Lions" and "South Pacific."

Story editors are constantly on the lookout for literary properties that can be big box office winners. One of them told me what he looked for:

"Stories with big emotions. Stories that can be cast importantly. Stories that have fascinating backgrounds that can fill the big screen with spectacle."

EARP FOR SHERIFF

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Candidates for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Sedgwick County, Kan., include Jim Wyatt Earp.

Earp, a Wichita automobile dealer and decorated Air Force veteran, is a grandson of Virgil Earl, a famed Western peace officer and brother of Wyatt.

COMMISSIONERS' SESSION

ABERDEEN (AP) —The joint convention of the Washington State County Commissioners Assn. and Washington State County Engineers Assn. opened here Thursday with an attendance of up wards of 500. Officers will be elected Saturday, the final day.

Atomic reactor 'accident' planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists are planning a nuclear accident on purpose.

They want to know what would happen if an atomic reactor went haywire.

A small "controlled accident" will be staged about the first of the year near Idaho Falls, Idaho. G.A. Freund of Argonne National Laboratory told the annual meeting of the American Nuclear Society Tuesday.

"It should be emphasized that we do not expect an explosion," Freund said.

The test will be held, he said, because "there has been no accident and without a doubt the safety factors in nuclear reactors have cost too much."

The "accident" will consist of melting fast fuel elements in a small part of the reactor. Scientists will observe the test from an observation post a half mile away.

One of De Gaulle's jobs: Save value of franc from erosion

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Gen. de Gaulle's first tasks will be to try to bolster the shaky franc.

French officials say that in international payments to settle foreign trade, France is near bankruptcy. Its participation in the European Common Market with five other nations is at stake.

At home the franc's problem is that old familiar one — the rising cost of living which steadily erodes its value.

That the U.S. dollar doesn't buy as much now as in 1947 is now new to Americans. But for Frenchmen the depreciation of money has been much worse.

In a study of what's happened in the last 10 years to the buying power of the currency of 24 countries, economists of the First National City Bank of New York measure the depreciation of money by the rise in the official cost of living or consumer price index.

The rates of depreciation vary widely year by year but the economists have compounded them and average them out to give an annual rate.

Taking the French franc's market value at an arbitrary 100 in 1947, they find that by the end of 1957 it was worth 56, or a decline of 6.2 per cent a year.

By comparison, the U.S. dollar, if valued at 100 in 1947, had dropped to 80, for an annual decline of 2.2 per cent.

SWISS RECORD

Switzerland has the best record. But even its currency's value went down by 1.2 per cent a year and now stands at 89 on the bank's index.

Next best were Germany and Venezuela, each with an annual decline of 1.5 per cent.

The United States is fourth, followed by India with 2.3 per cent drop, Belgium 2.6 per cent, Italy 3 per cent, and Canada 3.5 per cent.

Although Canada's dollar now commands a premium over the U.S. dollar in foreign exchange, its depreciation measured by the Canadian cost of living brought it from the index figure of 100 in 1947 to 70 at the end of 1957.

Fourteenth down on the list is the United Kingdom. Britain's fight against inflation has been losing over the 10 years at an annual rate of 4.7 per cent and its currency now stands at 62 on the index.

SOUTH AMERICA

Four South American countries have been hardest hit of the 24. Chile stands at the bottom of the list, its currency depreciating at an annual rate of 25.5 per cent, bringing it down on the index from 100 in 1947 to 5 as last year ended.

Argentina's annual loss was 16.5 per cent and Brazil's 12.1 per cent. Peru's money dropped to 37 in the 10 years, an annual loss of 9.5 per cent.

Brazil is particularly hard hit at the present time, with a threatening financial crisis.

But France's problem, if less drastic over the years, is real enough right now. At home, De Gaulle's problem will be to try to curb further wage and price rises. Abroad, it will be to seek some way out of the international payments crisis.

American businessmen note that this may very well stymie the European Common Market, supposed to get under way at the end of the year.

France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg are scheduled to start a slow move toward removal of all trade and travel barriers between themselves. With France currently unable to meet its financial obligations in foreign trade, the whole scheme could be delayed.

Radio programs

FRIDAY, June 6

7:00—KOMO, Cavalcade of Sports
CBU Touch of Greasepaint
8:10—KONP, Baseball
10:15—KIRO, So They Say

SATURDAY, June 7

8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
5:30—CBU, Parade of choirs
6:00—CBU, Marine Investigator
6:30—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
8:10—KONP, Baseball
8:30—KIRO, World Tonight
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital
10:30—KOMO, Classical Music for music haters

IKE PUSHES STATEHOOD

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower again expressed hope Thursday Congress will pass both the Alaska and Hawaii statehood bills at this session.

Sen. William F. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, reported the President's views after Eisenhower's regular weekly conference with Republican congressional chiefs.

The House already has voted to admit Alaska to the union and bills to make both Alaska and Hawaii states are pending on the Senate calendar.

California beer worker's strike ends with increase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California beer production reached full capacity Wednesday for the first time since April 28 when the Teamsters Union struck a number of breweries.

Some 4,000 workers returned to their jobs as a result of Tuesday's settlement between the Teamsters Beverage and Soft Drink Drivers' Union and the California Brewers Assn. and the Distributors Assn. of Northern California. Terms of the settlement apply to about 3,000 workers.

Teamsters won a $4 weekly wage increase retroactive to April 1 and another $4 raise effective next April 1. Drivers' wages will reach $118.55 in the next two years, bottlers and checkers $115.03, and brewers $119.15.

Other contract items provide two more paid holidays, the days after Thanksgiving and Christmas, as well as added vacation and employer-paid health, welfare and pension benefits, all retroactive to April 1.

A union spokesman said the number of beer cases a driver can carry on his truck and deliver in a day was a key factor in prolonging the 36-day strike.

The issue was resolved, he said, with the load limit raised from 249 to 325 cases a day.

CONSIDERATE MAYOR

STERLING, Colo. (AP) — Mayor James H. Walker, told of unauthorized use of city vehicles by city employes, had these thoughts for the offenders. "Maybe," he said, "we ought to take the City of Sterling signs off the sides of the trucks so as not to embarrass the drivers."

Port Angeles DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
TWO OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS
A brilliantly written and directed motion picture with breathtaking suspense that would do justice to an Alfred Hitchcock production.
BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
in
"GUNFIGHT"
At The
"O. K. CORRAL"
With
RHONDA FLEMING
2 great stars in superb characterizations of the two most colorful gun fighters the west ever produced.
ALSO
KATHRYN GRAYSON
And
ORESTE
in
"THE VAGABOND KING"
Two of the greatest singing voices of our time in the most spectacular musical of all time.
Plus—News and 2 Cartoons
NOW THRU SAT. NIGHT

•LINCOLN•
LAST TWO DAYS
Cont. Sat. From 1:15
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS
JACK HAWKINS
TECHNICOLOR COLUMBIA PICTURE
THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
7 Academy Awards
11th Big Week in Seattle.
"Bridge" starts at 7:00 and 10:05. News and Magoo cartoon at 9:35.
COMING SUNDAY
Bob Hope's Greatest Hit
They turn Paris laughside up!
BOB HOPE
FERNANDEL
Anita EKBERG

"Paris Holiday"
TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR
AND
That "Tammy" gal is coming.
More wonderful than ever.
Debbie Reynolds
in
"THIS HAPPY FEELING"
Watch For It

FINAL 3 DAYS!!
SALE ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT!
5:00 P.M.
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL 10:00 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY—NOON 'TIL 5:00 P.M.
No Reasonable Offer Refused On Remaining Inventory—SO HURRY!!
JANISH MOTOR BUILDING
1st. and Cherry Streets
SCANLAN'S
JANISH MOTOR BUILDING
1st. and Cherry Streets

SOMETHING HE'LL NEVER FORGET—John Meyer, 11, retraces the dream trip he made with his dad, Maynard Meyer, in this 1931 Lincoln phaeton, at the Meyer home in Pewaukee, Wis. Father and son found the car for sale in Los Angeles, and dad bought the machine so that John could enjoy an old-time, leisurely auto journey. They covered the 1,225-mile route to Pewaukee in 5½ days at a top speed of 45 miles per hour.

On anniversary of D-Day Boyle contemplates weapon of future

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The scene is a future war. The American infantry is attacking.

Suddenly one platoon breaks away from the advancing line and zooms rapidly forward like a swarm of angry bumblebees.

They take one hill . . . two hills . . . three hills . . . as the startled enemy panics and flees.

Later the whole platoon is called before the beaming general who says:

"There has never been an exploit to match this in the entire annals of warfare. It's fantastic. I am proud of you men, and I'm recommending every one of you for the Medal of Honor."

The members of the platoon look uneasily at one another. Finally an honest private blurts out:

"Aw, hell, general, we ain't no heroes. We just set our rear rocket motors too high—and couldn't stop. If we hadn't run out of fuel, we'd still be going."

MAY BE TRUE

This little fantasy could come true if a new portable rocket developed by an ex-army technical sergeant works out. Strapped to the rear of a doughboy it holds promise of turning him into a combination racehorse and antelope.

"He can run faster, can jump across rivers, scale walls and cliffs, jump extraordinary heights—and not be tired when he gets there," said Alexander H. Bohr, the inventor.

The rocket, details of which are still secret, doesn't quite enable a soldier to fly, apparently, but does give him the exhilerating feeling he's a human cricket.

Several infantry veterans I discussed the doughboy rocket with were on the skeptical side.

"They're always thinking up ways to get a dogface into battle faster," said one. "What the dogface himself wants is a way to get him out of battle altogether—and for this, there's no better gadget than a general peace."

"If this rocket thing really makes it easier to get about," said a second, "it'll take it at least two generations to filter up to the front lines. And even then the rear area boys will keep all the latest models for their own convenience."

AWOL

"One thing you do have to admit," remarked a third. "It sure is a hell of a handy instrument for going AWOL in a hurry."

"No, it won't," said a fourth. "The military police will have rockets with double motors."

And a fifth veteran observed:

"Well, the fly-boys have engineers to go along with them. This rocket idea might not be so bad if they assign a technician to every dogface—to carry his pack and fix his motor. Lots of times in the last war I could have used a valet.' "

The army, of course, is testing dozens of ideas to make it easier for the doughboy to do his task in battle.

But no old infantryman ever believes anyone will ever make his job comfortable. Throughout history he knows the problem of the dogface has always been the same. The picture is always the same—a scattered group of men with a thousand-yard start in their tired eyes stumbling up a forlorn hill to root out a dug-in enemy.

So it was on Normandy 14 years ago this Friday—behind the beach stood the first of a thousand hills. And so, the old timers believe, it always will be for the infantry as long as there are wars.

Soustelle may be put on shelf by De Gaulle

BONN, Germany (AP)—French diplomatic sources reported Friday that Premier Charles de Gaulle is expected to put Jacques Soustellt on the shelf by naming him France's mabassador to the United States.

Sending the 46-year-old firebrand Gaullist deputy to Washington would please the moderates and leftists whose support De Gaulle needs in France. But it would infuriate the extreme rightists in France and Algeria who have been demanding he take a position of power in De Gaulle's government.

After the French revolt in Algiers May 13 against Premier Pierre Pflimlin, the government put a police guard on Soustelle. He eluded the guard, flew to Algiers and took the leading civilian role in the insurgency which brought De Gaulle back to power.

During De Gaulle's current tour of Algeria, Soustelle has joined the premier in all his public appearances. Repeated shouts of "Vive Soustelle"—often as strong as the vives for De Gaulle—have underlined that he is the hope of the French colonists.

Soustelle worked closely with De Gaulle during World War II and was his chief political aide for some years after the liberation of France. But there have been reports that the general has cooled in recent years toward Soustelle, although he has never disavowed him publicly.

Where Herve Alphand, the present ambassador to Washington, would go was not indicated.

Quarles says carriers still vital weapon

NEW YORK (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles said Friday that the Navy's aircraft carriers compose a vital element in a system designed to prevent Russia from seizing control of the seas.

Quarles expressed this view in an address prepared for christening ceremonies for the 60,000-ton flattop Independence at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn.

"Sea power is an essential component of this deterrent posture," Quarles said.

"The Free World is dependent on the freedom of the seas. Our Navy is its principal reliance to keep the vital sea lanes open. The U.S.S.R. has built up a naval force that makes this a formidable task. With their submarine fleet that is numerically superior to that of any other nation in the world, the Soviets are challenging our ability to keep these sea lanes open.

"We must destroy or neutralize threats against us from the sea and against our use of the sea. Our carriers participate as a vital element in this task, as they demonstrated so clearly in World War II. The Navy has continued to improve their design and armament."

Quarles said the Independence has both a nuclear and non-nuclear capacity, adding that "she can be used to support amphibious landings and to spearhead antisubmarine warfare by attacking submarine building grounds, pens and bases."

The Independence is the fourth ship of the Forrestal class. Her estimated cost is 212 million dollars. A total of 200,000 horsepower from her engines provides a speed in excess of 30 knots. An average of 100 jet bombers and interceptors will be aboard when she is commissioned. The full complement will include about 3,500 officers and men.

High School at Henley regatta?

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — Red-faced officials of the Henley regatta acknowledged Friday they may have created an American rowing crew out of thin air — or garbled cable copy.

They announced Tuesday that nine American crews will take part in the June 2-5 regatta. The list included one called the Potomac Boat Club and another identified as Washington & Lee High.

"We didn't know at the time that Washington & Lee of Arlington, Va., was the Potomac Boat Club entry," an official said.

State Court rules spouse can be cited if settlement ignored

OLYMPIA (AP) —The State Supreme Court held Thursday a divorced spouse can be cited for contempt and imprisoned for failure to comply with property settlement provisions of a divorce decree.

In a 5-3 opinion, the high court said the state constitutional prohibition against imprisonment for debt does not apply to domestic relations problems involving alimony, support payments and property settlements.

The ruling came in a Whatcom County contempt action brought by Sunny Florence Decker against her former husband, Ira James Decker.

Mrs. Decker sought to compel her ex-husband to pay certain community debts incurred before their divorce.

The Whatcom County superior court refused to issue the contempt citation, saying that property settlement agreements are not enforceable by contempt.

In its opinion written by Judge Robert C. Finley, the Supreme Court reversed the lower court, saying:

"We hold that contempt proceedings are a proper remedy to force the court's order with respect to property settlements — whether property settlements — whether or not the settlement was previously agreed on by the parties — so long as it is embodied or incorporated by reference in the divorce decree."

The opinion said Decker could be imprisoned until he complied with the settlement unless he could show he was unable to pay the debts or that the debts had no reasonable relationship to his duty to support his ex-wife.

Judges Joseph A. Mallery, Matthew W. Hill and Richard B. Ott dissented from the majority.

SOME TOOTHACHE!—When the delivery pipe of a gravel pumper near Decker, Ind., became clogged, the obstruction was removed and later identified as the fossilized tooth of some prehistoric monster. Kathy Johnson, left, and Dixie Kelly hold the massive molar, which is nine inches long, five and one-half inches wide and weighs six pounds.

RETIRES — Chief Machinists Mate Cleo L. Duncan, U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Winona takes the salute of his fellow chiefs as he left the ship here before she left on the current trip to Hawaii. Duncan retired officially Sunday when he received his final orders at the Coast Guard Air Station. Born in Sequim, he has served continuously in the Coast Guard since his enlistment in 1938. He has served aboard the Winona for the past three years. Now residing in Port Angeles, he intends to make his permanent home in this area. His other service includes tours of duty aboard the cutters Ingham, Fir Onandaga and other vessels on the East and West coasts.

Sekiu news

By ILDRI ARBEITER

Mrs. Lillian Outzen visited friends in Clallam Bay and Sekiu last week, her first visit since moving to Seattle in March. In Sekiu she was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gullikson.

She also attended the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society, of which she formerly was a member, May 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Aynsley in Clallam Bay, and was warmly welcomed.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Munro and sons are Mrs. Munro's parents Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Fisher and her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fisher and son Jimmy of Mission, B. C. They arrived Sunday planning to stay about a week.

Mrs. Willis White and Mrs. Paul Arbeiter were among Clallam Bay Ladies Aid Society members who were guests at a special meeting and installation of officers of the Neah Bay Presbyterian Women's Assn. at the Neah Bay Church May 20.

Also attending were Mmes. N. F. Chesnes, Clara Evans and Ole Gilbertson of Clallam Bay. District Vive-president Mrs. R. H. McElroy of Seattle who recently completed four years at Presbyterial president, conducted the installation. She spoke on "The New Look of National Missions."

Accompanying Mrs. McElroy from Seattle were Mrs. Leslie Eddleton and Miss Florence Martin. The ewly-organized Idella Ferguson Circle of the Neah Bay Women's Assn. served refreshafter the meeting.

SEASON OPENS

Sekiu is taking on its summertime appearance as resort owners prepare for their busy season. Floats, including some newly built, are in place. The float lights are up.

A new storehouse has been built to replace the one wrecked last winter, and more boats are being put into the water daily. Among them are a number of new fiberglass boats.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Couvelier have rebuilt and modernized three of their older cabins besides other work on their resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White have added new modern cabins and removed older ones at their resort in addition to remodeling their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice have enlarged and improved the campground they operated with their resort and built new restrooms.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bernaby of Seattle and Sekiu are back for the summer at their place near Middle Point. Bernaby landed a 36 lb. king Saturday, the largest taken here recently.

Jack Stenbergen of Yakima brought in a 34 lb. fish Friday. Many other catches of smaller fish have been reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ackerman attended the wedding of Miss Barbara Harman to Robert Higinbotham in Port Angeles May 17.

Mrs. A. J. Couvelier recently spent a few days in Seattle visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johns and family.

Sgt. Harvey Pace who spent two weeks in Madigan General Hospital for treatment for a spinal condition has been home on leave and has returned to duty at Makah Air Force Base.

Mrs. Eva Cooper of Denver is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Paget and family near Sekiu. Mrs. Paget's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan of Denver were here for a short visit last week.

TEST PILOT KILLED

BOSCOMBE DOWN, England (AP) — Squadron leader John Booth, chief test pilot of Saunders Roe, was killed Thursday in the crash of a rocket-powered fighter plane still on the partly secret list. The experimental SR53 described as Britain's first manned aircraft with a rocket as its main power plant, exploded after takeoff

DISCHARGED — Gerald W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith of Cameron Road, has received his discharge from the Navy at the Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va. He was an engineman second class.

McKee Enlists in Navy

Marlin Earl McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McKee, enlisted in the Navy at the local recruiting office May 29 and now is undergoing recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

McKee attended school in Port Angeles and Portland before his enlistment.

Thomas Bradley, EMCA, local recruiter, reports the term of enlistment for WAVES has been lowered from four to three years. Young women interested may obtain information in the recruiting office in the post office building or by calling GL 7-6525.

Small boys didn't hear train coming

BARBERTON, Ohio (AP)—Little boys concentrate hard on their play. It's a habit that exasperates parents calling them to dinner. And it's a habit that cost Jimmy Hazuka, 10, and his brother, Ronald, 8, their lives.

The brothers and Ted Mann, 9, were playing on an Erie Railroad trestle Thursday.

They were looking down at the ties when engineer John L. Sontag, 65, of Marion saw them about 25 car lengths ahead and hit the horn and air brakes on his westbound freight. He and the crew estimated the train was moving about 50 miles an hour.

Ted, who was closest to the end of the trestle, just managed to run to safety. The Hazuka boys had been a few steps ahead of him and couldn't retreat in time. High steel barriers prevented the boys from jumping to the clear eastbound track or off the bridge, which was just high enough to provide clearance for the Barberton Belt Line tracks to pass beneath.

When the Hazuka boys left home, Ted recalled, their mother, Mrs. Henry A. Smith, told them to be careful.

" 'Watch yourself' is what she said," Ted recalled.

Battle over excise taxes in Senate today

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage of a bill to extend corporation income and excise tax rates opened the way Friday for a Senate floor battle over cuts in these and other levies.

Amendments were barred as the House voted Thursday to continue the taxes for another year at their wartime rates, thus avoiding a $2,600,000,000 drop in Treasury revenues. They include levies on automobiles, liquor and tobacco.

House members seeking cuts in individual rates were limited to an effort to send the bill back to committee. That move failed and the bill was passed by voice vote.

But no such take-it-or-leave-it rule applies in the Senate, and some members already were pushing for various reductions.

Revenue measures must originate in the House. The Senate cannot start a tax bill, but can amend one sent to it by the House.

Little or no Senate change is expected, but the one considered most likely is a repeal of wartime transportation taxes. They impose a 3 per cent levy on freight rates and 10 per cent on passenger fares.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla), who will sponsor this amendment in the Senate, told a reporter he was optimistic about its chances.

He said that at least 46 senators had told him they planned to support it, although he conceded the word from some of these came before President Eisenhower asked Congress to hold the line against any tax reduction.

Says there is general acceptance of Benson's ideas

SPOKANE (AP) — There has been a "definite acceptance" in the last few months of some of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson's programs, the vice president of the National Assn. of Grain and Feed Dealers said Thursday.

Alvin E. Oliver of Washington, D.C., told a reporter:

"Even Benson's critics say, 'He right, but I don't like the way he says it.' "

Oliver, here for the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers Assn. convention, said he doesn't think there will be any major changes in farm legislation this year.

Omnibus farm bills in both houses of Congress "will probably be so loaded with gimmicks that President Eisenhower won't sign them," he said.

"The 'must' legislation will have to be rescued by Congress and passed separately. I don't think the President will sign anything beyond Benson's recommendations, which include highly flexible support programs."

He said he is quite optimistic about the seed and grain trade, that "we are entering a very good era."

"There has been a recent reversal of government domination in the field," he said, "and a new grain feed export subsidy program, similar to that for wheat, goes into effect in July."

Urge widening of Columbia channel

PORTLAND (AP) — Many witnesses urged widening and deepening of the lower Columbia River channel at an Army Engineers' hearing here Thursday.

They testified that the present channel, 500 feet wide and 35 feet deep, is inadequate for shipping. They called for a channel 750 feet wide and 40 feet deep.

Statements supporting such an improvement were introduced from several officials, including Gov. Robert Holmes and Sens. Richard L. Neuberger and Wayne Morse.

A commercial fisherman's spokesman said a wider channel would afford more protection for fishing nets.

AUCTION
Miscellaneous Items
T. R. Doolittle - Auctioneer
Saturday, June 7, At 7 p.m.
AT THE WEST END WRECKING AND SALVAGE CO.
Forks, Wash.

FREE TO THE DEAF
$30,000.
IN ADVANCED DESIGN HEARING AIDS*
WINNERS EVERY WEEK—TO DRAMATIZE YEARS-AHEAD HEARING BY AUDIVOX!
RULES
1. Enter name of deaf person at office of dealer or mail coupon below.
2. Entries postmarked before midnight Saturday will be eligible for this week's drawing.
3. Two of our newest devices given away each week! No purchase or fee required.
4. Additional names of hard-of-hearing friends may be registered on separate paper.
5. Winners notified in person or by mail — and fitted without charge.
6. Drawing is void in any locality where prohibited by law.
*Your choice of the PETITE, SLIMLINE, or CONTOUR
audivox HEARING AIDS
SUCCESSOR TO THE Western Electric HEARING AID DIVISION
AUDIPHONE COMPANY
116½ E. First GL 7-7336
Please enter the below-named hard-of-hearing person for your free drawing without cost or obligation.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....County.....State.....

JUNE BUILDING SUPPLIES SPECIALS
Flywood — Specials — Plywood
4'x8'—¼" Shopgrade ..... $2.25 each
4'x8'—3/4" Shopgrade ..... $5.30 each
3'x6'—1/8" Mahogany ..... $1.80 each
4'x8'—¼" No. 2 Mahog. ..... $4.50 each
4'x8'—3/4" No. 1 Mahog. ..... $14.75 each
4'x8'—3/4" No. 1 Birch ..... $14.10 each
FREE: 1 Gallon Olympic Toxal When You Buy 5 Gallons OLYMPIC STAIN
Screen Doors
Our Stocks Are Complete With All Standard Sizes
2'8"x6'9"—1 Panel $8.39
Grilles & Hinges
Free Estimates
Terms Of Course
PLUMBING SPECIAL!
Colored Bathroom Fixtures
★ 5 Ft. Cast Iron Tub
★ Colored Lavatory
★ Colored Toilet
★ Colored Seat
★ Pink, Tan, Blue
Was $149.95 ..NOW.. $140
$2.50 FREE $2.50
On Orders of $25.00 or More For All Materials We Sell Except Cement
Clip This Coupon
SAVE $2.50 FREE DELIVERY
(Good Until June 15, 1958)
ANGELES MILLWORK and Lumber Company
16th and C GL 7-8581

Twin River's Resort
On 9-A 29 Miles West of Port Angeles
OPENING
• Boat Launching • Picnic Tables
• Running Water • Camping
• Toilets
Parking 50c Car Camping $1.00 Day

Announcement
• 2 Barbers to Serve You •
Harold Sprague Will Be Affiliated With Claude Cox At The Barber Shop At 220 W. 8th Street

Class Membership of 1958 far below 1955's record group

The Port Angeles Senior High School class of 1958 is far short of the record for graduating Classes from the local school.

The current class numbers 166, lower than 1957's 186 and far below the record 198 in 1955.

Principal Mark Whitman said today the story may be different next year. He noted 253 juniors move into the senior class next fall.

During the commencement ceremonies here Thursday night Whitman noted 30 percent of the current class will go on to college.

EASY DISPOSAL

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Monica Putnam had no trouble disposing of an outboard motor.

She advertised it for sale in the newspaper, then told callers who asked to see the motor it was in the yard at her home, attached to a barrel.

Next morning the motor was gone. It was valued at $100.

GARDENERS!
Build Yourself a GREENHOUSE
Glass, Ribs, Lumber, Pipes
5th and Race Every Weekend

Re-manufactured
AUTOMATIC
Washers & Dryers
$87.50
KIDD'S
8th and Cherry

Wandering Scribe

Fred J. Overly and family left by car. . .at 9 a. m. today. . . Leaving their beloved Olympic. . mountains behind for the rolling hills of Tennessee. . .where he will be superintendent of Great .. Smoky Mountain national Park. . that is many many miles east of here. . .Just before leaving Fred . . .called up to tell Scribe to say . .goodby to his many friends and his tone was not very happy. . . .In fact there was quite a. . catch in it. . .Coffee Sam. . .who dispenses that beverage and food . .on East Front street is in the midst of quite a hassel. . .since . . .coffee price was raised to 15 cents per cut. . .most of the hassel comes from barbers who have establishments surrounding Sam's place. . .Barbers object to the price raise. . .bring that beverage to work in thermos bottles . . .one of them. . .Either threatened to set up a coffee counter . . .or did so. . .and in retaliation Sam put a chair in front of his coffee filling station. . .Got a pair of shears. . .starting shearing hair from volunteer. . .The coffee server and hair cutters have been. . carrying on a civil war. . .ever since the coffee price was hoisted and the affair broke out into activity this morning. . . .Reason for that shower. . .this morning after intense heat of Thursday was. . Scribe. . .spent three hours. . . sprinkling lawn and garden. . . Thursday. . .That brought the rain on. . .Sport page today under. . Olympic Outdoors. . .are stories about leaving wildlife alone . . . Public access areas. . .Hooking . . .mortality and postponement of Indian land sales. . .

SCHOOLMEN TO MEET

OLYMPIA (AP) —School administrators will gather at Paradise Valley, Mount Rainier National Park, June 18-20 for their 13th annual mountain conference, Lloyd J. Andrews, state superintendent of public instruction, announced Thursday.

Local news briefs

Attends convention

Oliver Guy, of Seattle, former Port Angeles musician, was a delegate to the 61st annual Convention of the American Federation of Musicians at Philadelphia this week. He represented Local No.35 of Port Angeles. Guy writes he was present when James Petrillo, veteran president, declined to run for another term and Herman Kennin, of Portland was elected to succeed him. Guy lived in Port Angeles and played in orchestras here many years.

Former local man wins crime detection award

A former Port Angeles resident and deputy sheriff, Vic Bomstead, received an award from Governor Albert D. Rosellini at the meeting of the Washington State Identification Officer's Assn. in Yakima today.

Bomstead, now a Kitsap County deputy sheriff, was named tops in the field for 1957 Sheriff Dean Jones said Bomstead's work in a Bainbridge Island burglary case won him the Washington State Department of Criminal Identification's trophy for outstanding work in police science for 1957.

The burglary was solved by the scientific work done by the deputy sheriff in piecing together many bits of evidence that added up to a clear cut case against three men who burglarized a supermarket in the shopping center near Winslow.

Deer causes highway accident

A deer on Highway 9E was the cause of an accident on Sunday night that resulted in $500 damages to two cars.

City Police said Alfred E. Shaulis, 27, Makah Air Force Base, Neah Bay., reported he was driving west about three miles from the South Point Ferry dock when he spotted a deer in the middle of the highway as he rounded a curve.

Shaulis told police when he slowed to avoid hitting the deer he was hit from the rear by a car driven by Carl H. Johnson, 37, Port Townsend. The Shaulis car did bump the deer but an oncoming car hit it hard and kept on going.

The report shows estimates of $300 damage to the 1953 Shaulis sedan and $200 to the 1955 sedan driven by Johnson.

MAKAH BASE BID

SEATTLE (AP) — Peterson Electric Co., Bremerton, was apparent low bidder at $73,548 on modifications to electric power supply facilities at the Makah Air Force Station near Neah Bay, the Army Engineers reported. The government estimate was $80,880.

State probably won't take jobless loan

OLYMPIA (AP) — Chances appeared slight Friday that Washington will take advantage of the newly enacted federal jobless relief act to extend unemployment compensation payments from a maximum of 26 to 39 weeks.

State officials cited several reasons:

It might require a special session of the Legislature to vote approval.

The federal money, available on a loan basis rather than an outright grant, probably would have to be repaid by raising employer contributions to the unemployment compensatimn fund.

BENEFITS EXHAUSTED

Many of the 31,000 jobless in the state who have exhausted their benefits may become eligible for another round of payments when the new fiscal year starts July 1.

Representatives of the U. S. Department of Labor will meet in Seattle Monday with Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska officials to explain just how the new jobless relief act works.

The act would provide money to the states on a loan basis for use in extending unemployment compensation benefits. In Washington it would permit extension of payments to unemployed from a maxximum of 26 to 39 weeks.

The loan provision of the act has been opposed by the state administration. Gov. Rosellini has insisted the money be given to the state as an outright grant.

DOUBTFUL

"It appears doubtful that Washington can participate," said John Riley, chief assistant attorney general.

Although no formal opinion has yet been written, Riley said he was convinced personally that "the only way it can be resolved is by legislative action."

Political circles believed the governor is not likely to call a special legislative session to deal with the matter.

"We don't know where we stand at the moment," Peter Giovine, state commissiner of employment security, commented.

LOOK MA, ONE HAND

A new pressurized household polish may be sprayed on a surface with one hand, wiped with the cloth in the other, for speedier polishing techniques. The polish may be used on all surfaces—formica, porcelain, brass, stainless steel, chrome, plastic wall tile, marble and leather.

SALAD DRESSING

Crumbled bacon, mashed avocado and cottage cheese make a delicious dressing over wedges of lettuce. Garnish with little plum tomatoes and slices of hard-cooked eggs.

Overlys leave for Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Supt. Fred J. Overly, Mrs. Overly and their daughter Patricia, left here this morning by automobile for Gatlinburg, Tenn., where he will become superintendent of Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

Patricia Overly graduated from Port Angeles High School Thursday night and the family left at 9 a.m. today. Overly said they expect to be about a week on the road.

Overly, for seven years superintendent of Olympic National Park, has been transferred to a similar position at Great Smoky Mountain National Park. It has the largest number of visitors of any U.S. National Park.

Daniel B. Beard, new Olympic National Park superintendent,is coming here from Everglades national Park in Florida where he was superintendent the past 12 years. He and his family are scheduled to arrive June 20.

Air-marine news

Salmon fishing was good off Ediz Hook Thursday and several limit catches were weighed in at the Salmon Clubhouse. Manager Hector Macdonald of the clubhouse was among the most fortunate of the anglers weighing in salmon of 14, 20 and 29 pounds. He fished in the evening. Dick Garrett weighed in two. Milt Beckwith had two up to 12 pounds and Don Johnson had a 12 pounder. A man named Cassel had two to 13 pounds. Other salmon were taken, many were lost, Macdonald reports. Weather on the water was very warm.

This morning a west wind was blowing about 10 miles an hour. By 10 a. m. Don Johnson had weighed in an 18 pound chinook and Bill Allen checked in one weighing 10 pounds.

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

12:45 p.m. Columbia Maru to Seattle.

1:00 p.m. Pvt. Mann to Olympia.

1:30 p.m. Pam to Tacoma.

7:30 p.m. Andros Mentor to Seattle.

4:00 a. m. Maryland to Ferndale.

8:00 a. m. Catalina Star to Seattle.

8:30 a. m. Losmar to Seatle.

OUTBOUND

8:00 p.m. Bennington to Portland.

10:10 p.m. Silver Gate to Columbia River.

NATION ON WHEELS

The United States, with about six per cent of the world's population, has almost three-quarters of the world's automobiles and more than 40 per cent of its trucks and buses.

Battery D leaves Saturday for firing center

Thirty members of Battery D, 700th AAA Bn. leave here early Saturday for the Yakima Firing Center for their annual two week training period.

Battery Commander Capt. Richard Button said the unit will travel in convoy, taking all of its equipment.

Weapons work, including firing will be stressed in the training stint.

Button expects the convoy to roll away from the Armory, Highway 101 East and Golf Club Road, at 5:55 a.m.

Justice Court

Justice Court May 19

Edward Clapanhoo, Neah Bay, speeding, $13 bail forfeited.

Justice Court May 27

Arthur D. Jackson, Sequim, overload, $27 bail forfeited.

Justice Court May 29

Foye E. Bishop, Seattle, reckless driving, $50 fine and operator's license suspended for 30 days.

Justice Court June 2

Kenneth V. Gaul Jr., Port Angeles, negligent driving and no valid operator's license, $37 bail forfeited.

Robert J. Mason, operator, Lamb and Sons Logging Co. owner, overload, $27 bail forfeited.

Robert D. Bain, Rt. 2, no valid operator's license, $10 fine and costs.

Ida L. Brown, 813 Whidby, no operator's license, $12 bail forfeited.

Arthur A. Marcelens, Port Townsend, improper lane of travel and no operator's license, $27 bail forfeited.

Andrew Bickar, operator, Clallam Bay, John E. Manes Logging Co. owner, over-height, $27 bail forfeited.

Thomas W. Forhan, Sitka, Alaska, reckless driving, $50 and costs and operator's license suspended 30 days.

Robert D. Bain, Rt. 2, driving in violation of restricted operator's license, $25 fine and costs.

Arthur C. Backlund, Rt. 1, parking on highway, $27 fine.

Justice Court June 3

Keith R. Erickson, Rt. 1, overload on trailer, $27 bail forfeited and $40 fine.

Richard B. Roberts, 616 So. Oak, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

WATCH BAND

A new waterproof watch band for nurse's and women's sports watches has been developed from non-corrosive stainless steel. It carries a guarantee that it is perspiration-proof, tarnish proof, rust-proof. The band is said to be pinch-proof too, because of non-expanding flexible contour ends that follow th ewrist shape gently.

Polaris missile breaks up in test firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Navy Polaris experimental missile streaked skyward Friday on what was described as its toughest test yet.

The slim rocket roared straight up for some 20 seconds but then seemed to break apart shortly after it "programmed" toward a more horizontal course.

At least one section plummeted into the ocean where crash boats were standing by.

The Navy said in a brief announcement that the mission was "to test certain components of the Navy Polaris missile system under more difficult conditions than on previous launchings."

Officials explained later that the rocket motor exhausted its fuel in a short time and the Polaris began to tumble end over end high i the thmhmn l-hhmhmhmtrodi in the sky.

The breakop was due to aerodynamic forces pressing against the missile as it fell.

A twisting vapor trail traced the fiery plunge into the depths some five miles from the launching site.

Vital statistics

Marriage Licenses

Dennis O. Potter and Jean M. Bauman, both of Port Angeles.

Roy D. Barklind and Sandra Wolfe, both of Port Angeles.

Don Durham and Thelma Lemley, both of Port Angeles.

Robert T. Watts and Lillian A. Wareham, both of Monrovia, Calif.

Don Dokken and Bonny A. Catract, both of Port Angeles.

Clarence E. Binkley and Patricia L. Topness, both of Port Angeles.

James H. Stockton of Moscow, Idaho, and Suzanne Springer of Wapato, Wash.

Robert S. Roskuski of South Bend, Ind., and LaVerne E. Roskuski of Sequim.

Marvin Clyde Fowler of Port Townsend and Donna Dae Dunn of Gardiner.

Divorces Granted

Pauline A. Ballard and Kenneth E. Ballard (both awarded a decree.)

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. Glen Gallison, 904 E. Front a boy, Eric Daniel, June 2, 11:15 p.m., weight 6-12¾.

Mrs. Dell Greene, Neah Bay, a son, Norman Bert, June 3, 8:39 a. m. weight 7-10¾.

Mrs. Dennis Duncan, Sequim, a girl, Laura Victoria, June 4, 1:30 a. m., weight 8-14.

Mrs. Wilfred Sommers Jr. 1124 W. 6th, a boy, Wilfred Ambrose 3rd., June 4, 6:23 a. m. weight 8-1.

Mrs. Charles Durham, Neah Bay, a boy, Charles Hubert Jr., June 4, 10 p.m., weight 5-15.

Mrs. Warren Hilt, 1816 W. 5th, a girl, June 6, 9:10 a. m., weight 7-9.

The weather

THREATENING CLOUDS

Port Angeles Forecast

A few showers and possible thunder showers today. Partial clearing and a few scattered showers tonight and Saturday. Cooler today. High 66, low near 54. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

Western Washington — Partial clearing and a few scattered showers Friday night. Cloudy Saturday morning with some sun in the afternoon and a chance of a few showers. High 64-74. Low Friday night 50-56. Coastal winds mostly west to southwest 10-20 miles an hour.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Mostly cloudy. Visibility 15 miles. Winds variable throughout day, 3 to 10 mph. Maximum temperature 77, minimum 53.

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

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	68	53	.02
Boston	75	55	.01
Chicago	77	50	
Denver	65	55	.19
Ellensburg	85	65	
Fairbanks	79	—	
Helena	71	56	
Kansas City	81	54	
Hoquiam	89	60	.07
Los Angeles	77	60	
Miami	83	76	
Minneapolis	70	48	
New York	68	60	
Olympia	89	60	
Phoenix	109	78	
Portland	92	61	.14
San Francisco	69	59	
Seattle	84	59	
Spokane	83	65	
Vancouvr B.C.	79	60	
Walla Walla	90	67	
Washington	79	68	.02
Yakima	88	66	

Today's Tides

Friday, June 6		
First high	2:30 a.m.	5.6 ft.
First low	12:02 a.m.	4.5 ft.
Second high	8.56 p.m.	6.1 ft.
Second low	12:02 p.m.	-0.8 ft.
Saturday, June 7		
First high	9:14 p.m.	6.1 ft.
First low	12:45 p.m.	0.0 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
June 7	4:13 a.m.	8:08 p.m.

SECRET OF LIFE

MOSCOW (AP) — Manmoud Eivazov, who says he is 150 years old, has disclosed his secret of long life: Keep away from doctors. The newspaper Medical Worker said Friday Eivazov told a doctor who came to his home high in the Talysh Mountains of Central Asia: "I have not had a sick day in my life. But if you keep coming around with your keep coming around with your physical checkups I certainly will."

KUPPENHEIMER — *AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE*

New and distinctive . . .
HIGHLIGHT DARKS
in 3-Season Weights
by **KUPPENHEIMER**

No matter what the calendar has to say, begin enjoying the new freedom and comfort of a "3 Seasoner" today. In this age of man-made weather, they make such good sense. These lighter weight woolens take a press and keep it . . . quickly throw off wrinkles. Styled and tailored by Kuppenheimer, they're never less than perfection.

Widsteen's
ELKS BUILDING
USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

teen & town
is featuring New stylish swim-wear that streamlines YOU and flatters too!

Jantzen story of "miss muffet"

"Miss Muffet" is a rough-it, tough-it, wading pool suit in cotton that dries looking very well behaved. The bloomer legs and crinkelastic allow for riding bucking water horses and squatting to build sand castles. In 3 to 6x sizes. Beginner's luck—it's only 2.98!

At Willi-Lou's
CIRCUS You'll Also
Find Sizes 7-14
For Children from 3.98

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IF YOU SUDDENLY GET AN IMPULSE TO SHOP FRIDAY EVENING . . . C'MON DOWN, WE'LL BE OPEN

TEEN & TOWN

PLAN YOUR SUMMER HOME IMPROVEMENTS NOW . . .

OPERATION Better Your Living HOME IMPROVEMENT

Contact Your Building Supply Dealer for Estimates.
See FIRST NATIONAL for a Home Modernization Loan

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Port Angeles, Washington
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION