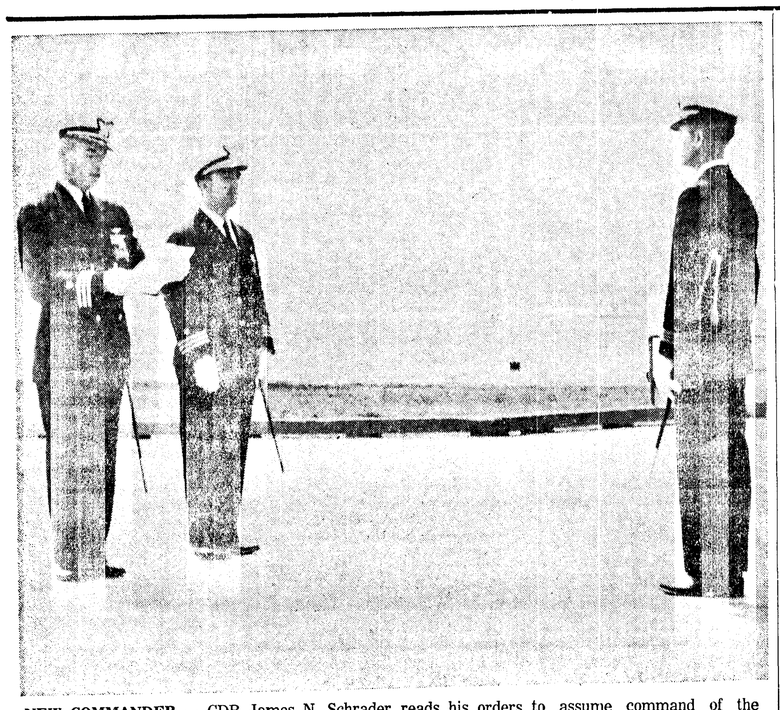
THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, June 27, 1958 — Port Angeles, Washington — Vol. LXXIV. No. 12 — Friday, June 27, 1958



NEW COMMANDER — CDR James N. Schrader reads his orders to assume command of the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station during a formal muster at the station on Thursday morning. He replaces CDR Donald H. Luzius, to his left, who has been ordered to Juneau.

Coast Guard Air Station has new commander

Commander James N. Schrader, USCG, assumed command of the Port Angeles Coast Gaurd Air Station Thursday at a formal muster. He relieved CDR Donald H. Luzius who will report to Juneau Alaska as Air Officer of the 17th Coast Guard District.

Schrader, a 1939 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., has seen both sea and aviation duty. He served on board USCG Campbell on neutrality patrol in 1940 and in the European Fleet. Prior to entering flight training in 1941 he was aboard the troop transport Wakefield.

His aviation duty includes Miami; New York; St Petersburg, Fla.; iceberg patrol off new Foundland; flight instructor at Pensacola, Fla.; aid and pilot to the Secretary of the Treasury; Commanding Officer of the Coast Guard Air Detachment in Bermuda; and air officer at district headquarters in New Orleans.

Schrader received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Belgium Officer of the Order of the Crown, second highest honor that government awards, in 1946 in connection with a Sabena Air Lines Crash in Newfoundland.

He received an Air Medal for an offshore night FPM landing in 1944 off Bermuda for medical evacuation. He got his second Air Medal for making a UF night landing on Tampa Bay during a storm to rescue several drowning children. He has received a commendation from the chief of naval operaitons and two from the commandant of the Coast Guard for superior airmanship.

Schrader was born at old Fort Casey on Whidbey Island. His father was an ROTC instructor at the University of Washington and his brother, a U of W graduate, lives in Seattle.

The commander is married. He and his wife Pearl have two daughters, Kristy, 8, and Kathy, 6.

Ridge road open this and long Fourth weekends

Heart o' the Hills National Park road to Hurricane Ridge will be open this week end starting Saturday morning and continuing through Sunday evening.

The road also will be open for a three day period starting Friday morning July 4 and continuing to Sunday evening July 6.

Contractors are presently engaged in paving the road but will not be working during the long week end of the Fourth of July, according to announcement from Olympic National Park Headquarters.

I Mountain flowers on Hurricane Ridge are reaching the peak of their blooms. Last week end several thousand people visited the Hurricane Ridge area. National Park have been opening side roads and extensions to the road along the crest of Hurricane Ridge.

BOMB SCARE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty-nine passengers, including singer Keely Smith, were unloaded from an airliner last night after a caller reported a bomb aboard. There wasn't. After a search by FBI agents—and a two-hour delay—the Western Air Lines plane was allowed to take off for Las Vegas, Nev.

Welfare costs take slight drop here

Boyd E. Turner, local administrator of the Department of Public Assistance, reports 147 cases closed in May largely due to families finding employment.

Turner reports the May total of $114,754. is down approximately $2,500 from the March peak of $117,431. The 2,348 Clallam County people receiving total or partial support from the local office in May was down 25 cases from the March count.

In his May statement to the Board of Clallam County Commissioners, Turner said $56,676 went to 735 recipients of old age assistance; $25,721 for aid to 671 dependent children; $20,268 for general assistance to 801 recipients; $5,565 to 60 disability assistance recipients; $4,064 to 71 foster children; and $1,457 to 21 blind persons.

Amounts are exclusive of medical cases.

Case counts show 122 new cases added in May through applications and transfers from other counties. Office personnel held 972 personal interviews on public assistance during the month, 386 of which were home visits.

Mediator attempts to settle Canadian steamship strike

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Federal Mediator Eric Taylor, going "flat out" in an effort to settle a lengthy strike on Canadian Pacific coastal steamships, met with C.P.R. officials here Thursday.

"I'm doing my utmost to get the ferries running" by the July 1 Dominion Day holiday, Taylor said. C.P.R.'s 10 "Princess" vessels have been tied up for six weeks by a strike of Seafarers International Union members.

After a day-long round of talks Wednesday with the Seafarers and two other unions who have walked out, Taylor went into a morning conference Thursday with C.P.R. officers.

Publisher quotes Goldfine as saying he bought Adams a house

WASHINGTON (AP)— John Fox quoted Bernard Goldfine Friday as saying that he had bought a house for Sherman Adams in Washington and had sent checks to Adams over a long period of years.

Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide, promptly denied the story about the house in a letter read at a stormy session of the House investigating subcommittee headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.).

Fox did not specify the period when he said the checks may have gone from Goldfine, a millionaire Boston industrialist, to Adams. But Fox indicated it was before Adams came to Washington with Eisenhower in 1953. Adams is a former New Hampshire governor.

In the midst of the storm blown up by Fox's sensational charges, the subcommittee recessed until Monday.

Fox agreed to return Monday for further testimony.

Among other testimony before the recess, Fox told the Congress members that he got a $500,000 loan from Joseph P. Kennedy, Boston multi-millionaire, after supporting Kennedy's son John in his successful 1952 Senate race.

FOR DEAD NEWSPAPER

Fox, former publisher of the Boston Post, said he got the loan for his now defunct newspaper and has repaid it.

He said he decided to support the present Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) because he became convinced the Republican candidate, Henry Cabot Lodge, was soft against Communism. Lodge is now U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The letter in which Adams denied Goldfine had bought him a house was produced by Rep. Joseph P. O'Hara of Minnesota, top Republican on the subcommittee, after Fox quoted Goldfine as saying he bought the house.

O'Hara disclosed he had written Adams Thursday, asking about this, after learning that Fox had made such a statement to committee investigators.

Adams' letter said nothing about the checks that Fox quoted Goldfine as saying had gone to Adams. O'Hara had not asked Adams about that.

NO INTEREST

Adams did dispute another statement that had come up in Fox's testimony Thursday. Adams said he had never held an interest in any Goldfine business.

Adams said in the letter that he never had owned a house in Washington and that he now lives in a rented house here. Adams added:

"Mr. Goldfine has never, either directly or indirectly, purchased or helped to finance the purchase of any house of mine x x x.

"These statements are absolutely false."

The Adams letter was written on White House stationery.

Chairman Harris was asked by reporters whether the committee has any evidence tending to prove or disprove Fox's testimony about the house.

"I prefer," he replied, "not to make any statement as to what we do or do not have."

The chairman said the committee will go into the matter of the house further at another time but declined to elaborate. He decided also to characterize the testimony of Fox.

Tacoma mayor oppose cross-sound bridge

TACOMA (AP)— Mayor Ben Hanson, representing the Tacoma City Council, and C. S. Reynolds, representing the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, both told the Legislature's Interim subcommittee on highways Thursday their groups oppose construction of a cross-Sound bridge now.

They said the proposed Cascade Tunnel at Naches Pass should be given top priority among the state's major highway projects.

Hanson and Reynolds expressed concern that a cross-Sound bridge might not provide adequate clearance for the unrestricted flow of marine traffic to the ports of the southern Sound area.

MOTOR VEHICLE FUND

Reynolds also said his chamber is opposed to the use of the motor vehicle fund for guarantees or subsidies to marginal toll projects, such as the bridge. He said the Toll Bridge Authority should create "benefit districts" of the areas to be aided by land value appreciation. These districts should guarantee the bonds, he added.

Reynolds also stated the Chamber opposes subsidies to the state ferry system from the motor vehicle fund, such as have been approved by the Legislature in the past.

Hanson said that while city streets make up only 12.9 per cent of the total highway mileage of the state, they carry 38 per cent of the total traffic. He said cities should receive a higher share of the gasoline tax receipts, pointing out that in 1957 Tacoma spent $1,572,223.96 for streets and bridges, but received only $632,628.73 in gasoline taxes and other revenues specifically designed for them.

NEED ASSISTANCE

He said the cities don't expect the state to take over their entire street financing, but "further assistance would be appreciated."

The committee, presided over by Rep. Julia Butler Hansen of Cathlamet, devoted a half-day sessesion to its studies of Pierce County's wants and needs.

—NEA Telephoto

HIP-POCKET — John Fox, publisher of the defunct Boston Post, told House influence investigators that his Democratic newspaper was driven out of business by forces high in the Republican Administration which he linked to Bernard Goldfine. In the past, Fox has charged that Goldfine had Sherman Adams "in his hip-pocket."

Jet tanker to Britain in 5 1/3 hour flight

By JAMES F. KING

BRIZE NORTON AIR BASE, England (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet tanker set down at this Oxfordshire air base Friday after making the fastest-ever New York to London transatlantic flight.

It was followed by a second huge KC135 stratotanker which also flashed over London in faster time than any previous mark for the route.

The tankers had planned to take off on a London to New York record attmept after a brief stopover here. This plan was abandoned because a third tanker in the flight crashed earlier as it was taking off from Westover Air Base in Massachusetts, killing 15 persons.

A fourth tanker scheduled to make the flight was canceled.

The first record-breaking tanker took exactly 5 hours 22 minutes 29.68 seconds to make the 3,337 mile flight from New York to London, the Pentagon in Washington announced.

644 M.P.H.

The flight time figured to an average speed of about 644 miles per hour.

The previous New York to London record of 6 hours 16 minutes was set by a Royal Air Force Canberra bomber in August 1955.

Fifteen men, including eight civilians, were on the first tanker. The crew members included Lt. James J. Jones, Lebanon, Ore.

Col. Harry Burrell, the 40-year-old flight commander from Omaha, Neb., who rode in the first tanker, told a reporter:

"It's hard to be very happy about the record when a thing like this has happened. After all, that plane was manned by my men.

"We had no news of the crash until we landed. I can't imagine what caused it. To my knowledge that is the first one of these planes that ever crashed.

"With better winds, we might have knocked another 20 minutes off our time. '

The two tankers which completed the flight are from the Strategic Air Command's 8th Air Force refueling wing at Westover.

When crew members and newsmen aboard the two tankers were informed of the Westover crash they hurried to telephones for transatlantic calls to assure their relatives in America that they were safe.

Baby tornado hits eastern Washington

WALLA WALLA (AP) — A baby tornado, whipping along a 50-foot wide path, wrecked a building, broke windows and damaged boats at a marina near the Wallula Junction west of here late Thursday.

The twister apparently was an offshoot of a violent wind and rain storm which raked parts of Eastern Oregon and southeastern Washington.

An eyewitness said the funnel of the small tornado dipped down and demolished a new concrete block structure alongside the highway junction 29 miles west of Walla Walla and 17 miles southeast of Pasco.

The marina reported an estimated $3,000 damage done to moored boats and plate glass windows. Other boat clubs in the area also suffered some damage. The town of Wallula, nearby, was not hit.

Many boats, a number of them from Walla Walla, are moored in the backwater at the mouth of the Walla Walla River where it enters the McNary Dam reservoir.

The storm struck the junction area about 6:30 p.m. Gusty winds here a short time later caused some power failures.

The storm knocked down power lines in Umatilla and Hermiston, across the Columbia in Oregon, and flatened wheat fields near Echo. Accompanying heavy rains flooded Umatilla streets briefly.

REVIEW PROJECT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A review of the Willapa River (Wash.) and harbor project by the Army Engineers to include dredging of the Palix River was authorized by the Senate Public Works Committee Wednesday.

The engineers' corps has agreed to do the dredging work with the Port of Willapa Harbor contributing half of the cost, Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) reported.

If the corps recommends annual maintenance, the committee will recommend authorization, the senators said.

KC-135 crashes on takeoff killing all 15 men on board

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE Mass. (AP) — A jet tanker plane attempting a transatlantic speed record crashed and exploded seconds after takeoff early today, killing all 15 aboard.

Observers said the giant KC135 jet tanker hit high tension wires about a mile and a half from its takeoff runway.

The explosion disintigrated the plane into hundreds of pieces, the largest of which was described as no bigger than a chair.

Among the victims were six newsmen who were to cover the flight of four Air Force planes attempting to break records for aircraft speed in crossing the Atlantic in both directions.

Also on board was Brig. Gen. Donald W. Saunders, Athens, N.Y. airborne commander in charge of the operation.

The plane was the third of the four-plane flight to take off. The first two made record flights to London, with the best time of the two 5 hours 22 minutes 29.68 seconds.

The fourth plane was on the runway ready to take off at the time of the crash. That flight was canceled.

Some five hours after the crash and with the first light of dawn, rescue workers found 14 bodies scattered over a wide area. The 15th body was jammed in the wreckage.

Eyewitnesses said all the bodies were burned.

Parts of the flaming wreckage set fires to trees and brush hundreds of yards away.

The crashing plane gouged out a big section of a cross-state highway — the Massachusetts Turnpike — knocked out electric power over a wide section when it struck high tension wires.

A 10-mile stretch of the highway was closed because of the damage.

The Air Force immediately undertook an investigation to determine what caused the crash of the stratojet, a sister ship of the civilian Boeing 707.

Kazimierz Machowski, 45, on whose property the plane crashed, said: "I heard the plane taking off as I was lying in bed. In a very little while, I heard a terrific explosion. I ran outside and it was brighter than daylight from the burning plane. The heat from the wreckage was so terrific it wasn't possible to get near it. Wreckage was all over the countryside. Nobody could have lived in that crash."

Westover Air Force officials said the plane had made a normal takeoff and was airborne. They added that it broke ground at the exact point of prediction on the runway and appeared to be flying normally.

ACROSS HIGHWAY

It skidded across the Massachusetts Turnpike — one of the state's busiest highways—before blowing up with a roar on the Machowski property.

Boeing to destroy B-52 to test structural quality

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Boeing Airplane Co. is preparing to destroy scientifically a B52G stratofortress with torture tests to prove its structural strength.

The static tests will show how much strain can be withstood by parts of the new eight-jet intercontinental bomber. The missile platform B52G is a redesigned Boeing bomber.

This week a test plane weighing about 100,000 pounds was loaded into the static test jigs which were built on a heavily reinforced concrete slab in a hangar. The plane's engines and parts which were not redesigned were left off.

Some of the jigs holding the plane are five-stories high. The same jigs were used in static testing one of the first Boeing B52As at the Boeing plant at Seattle and later in testing the KC135 stratotanker. The jigs, with a total weight of about one million pounds, were shipped here last year.

The tests will start in August and last about nine months.

Hungarians won't answer U.N. questions

BUDAPEST (AP)—Communist Hungary refused Friday to answer a U. N. request for information on the recent executions of former Premier Imre Nagy and three other leaders of the Hungarian revolt.

Government spokesman Laszlo Gyaros said no information would be provided to the five-nation committee which appealed last Saturday for any information U.N. members might have on the executions.

Gyaros pointed out that Hungary had not cooperated with the committee's original investigation of the revolt. The committee condemned Russia for suppressing what it called a spontaneous national uprising.

'This organ of the U.N. is a willing instrument of certain imperialist powers," Gyaros charged, "and its activities threaten the impartiality of the U.N.

"The government of the Hungarian People's Republic has never submitted and will never submit to those resolutions passed in the (General) Assembly on the so-called Hungarian question, which are an interference in its domestic affairs and thus in conflict with the U. N. Charter."

The Hungarian Ministry of Justice announced June 17 that Nagy, Gen. Pal Maleter and two journalists had been tried and executed on charges of creating a rebellion against the government. The trials reportedly took place a short time before that and the four were believed executed early June 1.

The U. N. committee said the four "were secretly sent to death in defiance of the judgment and opinion of the United Nations" and in violation of solemn pledges they would not be harmed.

Statehood boosters beat attempt for commonwealth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of Alaskan statehood beat down Friday a move to give Alaska commonwealth status rather htan statehood.

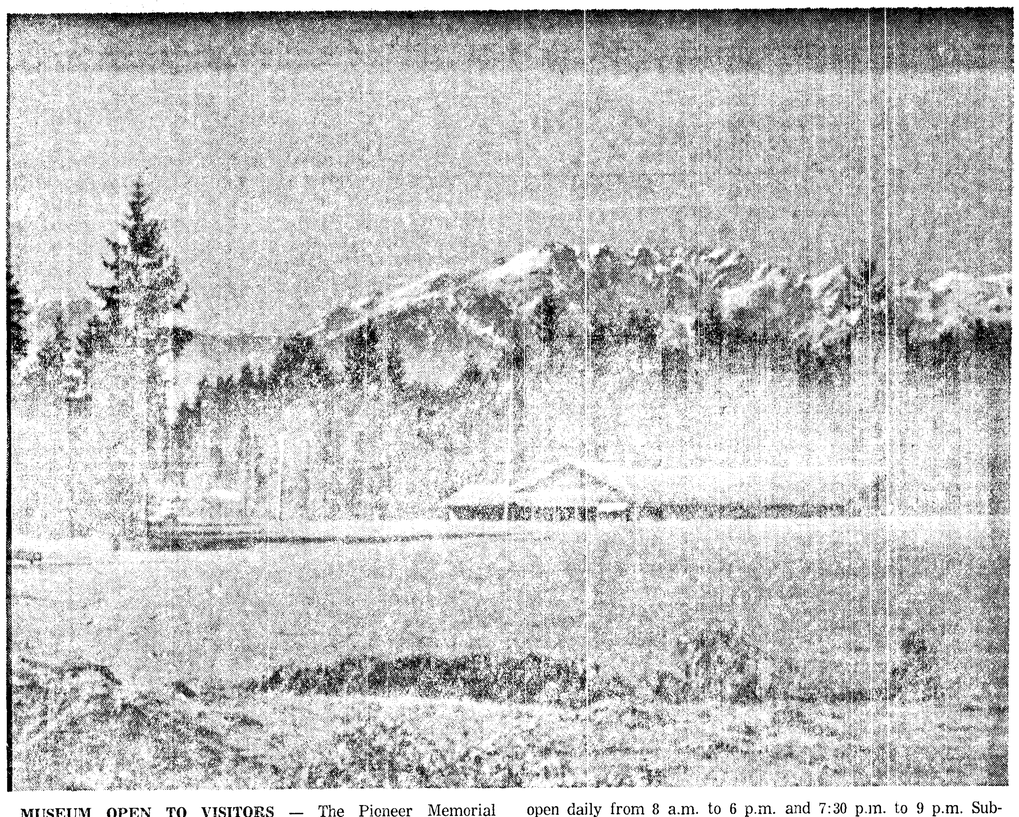
The roll call vote was 50-29.

The vote provided the first test of comparative strength in the week long stalemate between advocates and foes of Alaska's admission to the union.

It also was the first of what Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), acting majority leader, said he hoped would be three votes on amendments and points of order pending against the bill.

Action came quickly after Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla) called up the amendment and asked for a roll call vote.

The commonwealth amendment would have given Alaska status similar to that of Puerto Rico, including exemption from federal income tax on money earned inside Alaska.



MUSEUM OPEN TO VISITORS — The Pioneer Memorial Museum south of Port Angeles, is shown in this picture with a backdrop of the Olympic Mountains. Olympic National Park headquarters announces a series of free illustrated talks and colored moving pictures each evening at 8 p.m. The museum is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Subjects covered in the evening series include the rain forest, animals in the Olympics, ice sculpture, wilderness coast and wild gardens of the Olympics. (Olympic National Park photo).

Explorer III burns out in atmosphere today

By JACK STILLMAN

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Explorer III is due to expire today. The Army said it has performed above and beyond expectations.

Some time late today the 31-pound, 80-inch tube will descend into the earth's atmosphere and disintegrate. It will burn in the intense heat caused by friction, for it was not designed to take such punishement.

The satellite, launched March 26 at Cape Canaveral, Fla., transmitted more complete information on cosmic rays than was thought possible, the Army said.

One reason was because of its highly elliptical orbit. Its farthest point from earth was 1,700 miles. Its closest point was 117 miles in its early stages.

As time wore on, it was drawn closer to the earth's atmosphere. Army scientists estimated the atmospheric drag would finally cause its destruction late today. It will have traveled more than 32 million miles.

WOBBLY ORBIT

When and where this destriction will come is not known. The Army's third satellite was launched into such a wobbly and off-center orbit that it nearly brushed the atmosphere at its perigee, or closest point to earth.

Explorer I went into an orbit of approximately 1,500 miles at its farthest point, and more than 200 miles at its closest point to earth. The Army says it is expected to circle the earth for seven years.

Explorer II ended in a blazing, premature end when it fell back into the upper atmosphere.

Four separate signals were transmitted from Explorer III. They told scientists about the temperature and the frequency of meteorites and cosmic rays.

The satellite's batteries died two months ago, but the information transmitted was much more complete than that received from Explorer I.

RADIATION

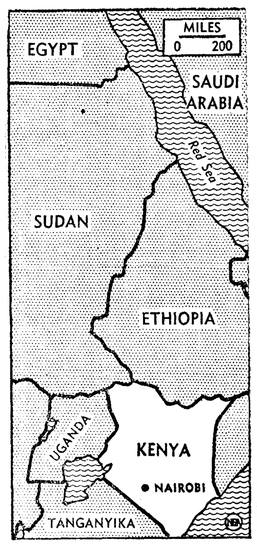
The third satellites's high-powered transmitter could be triggered to transmit its information to the Smithsonian Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., at a given time.

The satellite stored up its information on 55 inches of magnetic tape as it completed its orbit, and relayed it to earth only when called upon to do so.

The Army says scientists now know that cosmic radiation at higher altitude is considerably more intense than had been anticipated.

Scientists also learned from the two Explorers that man can control the temperature of space vehicles to that easily acceptable for human survival.

And they know now that atmospheric density encountered by satellites is several times greater than had been predicted in pre-satellite calculations.



TROOPS TO KENYA — According to a London announcement, Britain will strengthen its strategic reserve in Kenya by moving another 1,600 troops to the Nairobi area (see Newsmap) in June. This movement of troops, it was pointed out, had nothing to do with any current troubles. The movement is part of the plans outlined in the Army Estimates Memorandum in March by Britain's War Minister Christopher Soames.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, June 27
7:00—KOMO, Cavalcade of Sports
CBU, Touch of G reasepaint
8:00—KONP, Baseball
10:15—KIRO, So They Say

SATURDAY, June 28
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
5:30—CBU, Parade of choirs
6:00—CBU, Marine Investigator
6:30—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
8:00—KONP, Baseball
8:30—KIRO, World Tonight
CBU, MacGregor
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital
10:30—KOMO, Classical Music for music haters

CANADIAN TRAIN CRASHES

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A 65-car Canadian Pacific Railway freight train, loaded with wheat, battered into a mound of mud and debris Tuesday night 42 miles east of Kamloops, B.C.

Four diesel units went crashing 150 feet down an embankment and 13 freight cars also were derailed, seven going over the embankment for varying distances.

A fireman on the westbound train suffered minor head cuts. The other four crew members escaped injury.

The derailment occurred at Squilax, on the CPR's main east-west line, at about 8 p.m. and was responsible for delays and detours in transcontinental runs.

.LINCOLN.
TONIGHT - SATURDAY
Continuous Saturday from 1:15
The Comedy Hit of the Year
DANNY KAYE
'Merry Andrew'
PIER ANGELI
CinemaScope in METROCOLOR
M-G-M PICTURE
PLUS
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
DOUGLAS KENNEDY
MEG RANDALL
LAST of the BADMEN
CinemaScope COLOR by De Luxe
COMING SUNDAY
Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece about the most shocking woman who ever loved a man.
SOPHIA LOREN • ANTHONY PERKINS
DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS
VISTAVISION
Also Jeffrey Hunter in "The Way To The Gold"

Port Angeles DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 BIG HITS
Tonight and Saturday
Also
2 CARTOONS
When Howard Hughes personally makes a picture . . . he takes his time . . . and the result is some of the most superb flying shots ever seen on a motion picture screen.
JET-FLAME ACTION!
JET-HOT THRILLS!
HOWARD HUGHES'
JET PILOT
JOHN WAYNE · JANET LEIGH
AND THE
U.S. AIR FORCE
JAY C. FLIPPEN · PAUL FIX · HANS CONRIED
TECHNICOLOR
RKO RADIO
Plus 2nd Big Hit
RUN OF THE ARROW
TECHNICOLOR
Coming Sunday: Deborah Kerr in "THE KING AND I"

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's parish hall, 8 p.m.
MONDAY
Jr. Rifle Club, rifle range, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 490, old town hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Volunteer Firemen, town hall, 7:30 p.m.

Dist. 14 members attend convention

The 34th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held in Wenatchee June 18-21. Attending from District 14 were:

Post 4760, Sequim — Mr. and Mrs. James Minty, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans, John Ridgway, Albert Wagner, W. D. Carmichael, Mrs. Sophie Blair, Mrs. Loren Agren, Mrs. Ruth Cole and Mrs. Ervin Boettcher.

Post 1024, Port Angeles — Mrs. Julian Meek, Ira Bourm, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lonn and Mmes. Nellie Baker, Donna Stokes, William Grant, Ruth Doran, Lois Conrad and Murriel Lyons.

Post 3213 Quilcene — Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Kip Currier and Richard Lomsdale.

Post 1492 Port Townsend—Loren Northrup.

Governor Albert Rosellini spoke paying tribute to the VFW and auxiliaries. Other speakers were Charles Cameron of Spokane, S. F. Scholinski of Tacoma, Ted Little of Clarkston, Howard Sievers of Lynwod, Wellington Rupp and George Murray of Seattle.

Trophies, plaques and awards were given for youth activities, rehabilitation service, community service, March of Dimes and poppy sales.

Mr. and Mrs. James A Minty were appointed chiefs of staff for the VFW department of Washington and auxiliary. The VFW will hold its 1959 convention in Tacoma.

Carol Carpenter honored at shower

Mrs. Everette Good and Mrs. Ray Boggs entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Good home Friday night honoring Miss Carol Carpenter.

Mock orange and iris decorated the rooms. A heart-shaped candle, trimmed with silver wedding bells and pink ribbon held the names "Carol" and "Scotty." The lace covered gift table held an arrangement of pink tea roses.

Guests played games and the bride-to-be opened her shower gifts. Game prizes went to Mmes. Joseph Cochran and Mrs. Henry Menne of Port Angeles, Gene Burdick, and Charles Hopper.

Other guests were: Misses Linda O'Bryant, Beth Ritchie, Loretta Echternkamp, Jesslyn Burdick, Patricia Simmonds of Port Angeles, and Joyce Hopper and Mmes. Howard Herrett, Floyd Echternkamp, William Bushnell of Quilcene, Henry Emery, Arvie Smith, and George Stares.

Cooper is new Rotary president

W B. Cooper was installed president of Sequim Rotary by District Governor Arthur Smith at a noon meeting Thursday. Other officers installed were: James McCourt, vice-president; H. L. Gaston, secretary; Leonard Beil, treasurer; and board members Preston Scheid and B. A. Frick.

Visitors from other clubs were: Harold Hibbs, Lewie Filion, Richard Button and Andrew Anderson of Port Angeles; Paul Latham of Tacoma; Jack Evans of Yakima; and John Denton-Jones of Liverpool, England.

Roy Trierweiler and B. A. Frick were welcomed as new members. Anderson was presented a 12-year perfect attendance pin by the district governor who talked on the Rotary International convention he attended in Canada.

Carole Carpenter and Harold R. Scott exchange wedding vows

White and silver with silver bells covered a pink archway at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stares Tuesday for the wedding of their daughter, Carole Darlene Carpenter, to Harold R. Scott, AE3C USCG.

Baskets of clarkia, white delphinium and mock orange carried out the bride's color scheme of pink and white.

The Rev. Dean Stout read the single ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. before approximately 35 friends and relatives.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length frock of pink flecked nylon, made with full skirt, short sleeves and scooped neckline. With it she wore a pearl necklace and earrings and a corsage of deep pink tea roses.

Her attendant was a cousin, Miss Patricia Cole, from Olympia. She wore pale pink with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Stares wore a black afternoon dress, with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Fred Marr, USCG, Port Angeles served as best man.

Mrs. Ray Boggs and Miss Cole poured at the wedding reception. Mrs. Vincent Ferrero, an aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake which she had baked and decorated. The white three-tiered cake was covered with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Everette Good, who decorated for the wedding, helped serve.

The newly married couple left on a wedding trip to Idaho. En route they planned to visit the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Scott at Cheney. Mrs. Scott is in a Spokane hospital recovering from an operation, and was unable to attend the wedding.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be at home in Port Angeles from July 1 to Aug. 29 when the bridegroom will be discharged from the service. They plan to move to Spokane in the fall where Scott will attend college.

Out of town guests were the bride's aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. William Bushnell of Quilcene, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferrero and daughter Marianne of Olympia.

Sequim Briefs

SEQUIM 4-H JERSEY CALF CLUB met June 19 at George Hartmans. Joan Coon led the flag salute, and Dick Seamands the 4-H pledge. Peggy Coon reported on the state 4-H convention at Pullman.

Frances Herrett won first place in county demonstrations, Merle Herrett took second place and Dick Seamands fourth place.

Frances told about the IFYE student who will attend the next meeting, a picnic at the Coon home on July 19. All parents are invited. Peggy, Frances and Billy Wheeler are on the food committee for the picnic.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Hartman.

RHODODENDRON GRANGE met at Gardiner school June 13. Master Wallace Norton is attended the state convention in Seattle.

Lecturer Mrs. John Bolen turned the meeting over to the Chaplain, Mrs. Mae McGregor, who conducted a memorial service.

The home economics chairman presented a dress revue and gave awards to winners of blue, red and yellow ribbons in the Grange sewing contest. All women members pledged to make entries of jams and jellies in the canning contest. Mrs. Evelyn Scenter is chairman.

Mrs. William Wagner had charge of refreshments and served smoked salmon, potato salad and garlic bread. The salmon was caught and smoked by her husband.

The **WOMENS SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE** entertained women of the Blyn Circle at a potluck luncheon Thursday at the Methodist Church.

After luncheon, Mrs. Dean Stout led group singing accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Bolen at the piano. The Rev. Dean Stout spoke on the importance of services performed by the WSCS.

At a business meeting presided over by President Mrs. Fred Beale, the women planned a coffee hour and reception honoring the Stouts after morning church service Sunday.

On the committee in charge of the luncheon were Mmes. W. J. Siemens, George Bryce and W. G. R. Dann.

SEQUIM ROYAL NEIGHBORS met June 23 at the home of Mrs. Ted Blair. Mrs. Ray Marx was co-hostess.

Guests played pinochle with high prize going to Mrs. Vesta Yoakum and low to Mrs. Joseph Eberle. Club members honored Mrs. Raymond Wagner with a handkerchief shower later in the evening.

The next meeting will be July 14 at the IOOF Hall.

Approximately 40 members of the **METHODIST MENS CLUB,** their wives, and other guests attended a potluck dinner at the Methodist Church Monday night. Guest speaker was Miss Muriel Glasson of Port Angeles who showed slides and told of her year in Burma under a Fullbright scholarship.

Mrs. H. F. Sindars entertained members of the **PAST NOBLE GRANDS** club Tuesday at dessert luncheon. Mrs. Jerry Palmer was co-hostess. Members answered roll call by giving readings.

The next meeting will be a potluck luncheon July 8 at the home of Mrs. Lorn Priest.

Members of **PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES,** held a potluck luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Henry Guthrie in Blyn. Mrs. Dick Grimsley, worthy matron, was a guest. Mrs. Raymond Yaple, junior past matron, attended for the first time and joined the club. The women vited Mrs. Guthrie's gardens after luncheon.

Saturday afternoon free kiddies matinees sponsored by Sequim retail merchants are proving popular with the younger set. Tickets to the show are given at local stores.

Library to close

Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, librarian, announces the Sequim library will be closed during July.

Eight cows make production records

Melvin G. Michel, county extension agent, reports Clallam County has eight more bovine applicant to the 3,000 Pound Butterfat Club of Washington:

Graysmarsh Princess Ena, owned by Graysmarsh Farm, produced 65,570 lbs. milk and 3,452 lbs. butterfat in six lactations. Western Glow Marcel O War, also owned by Graysmarsh, produced 54,080 lbs. milk and 3,015 lbs. and 3,015 lbs. butterfat in five lactations.

No. 22, owned by Jess Taylor, produced 66,650 lbs milk and 3,411 lbs butterfat in seven lactations.

Star, owned by Harold Herrett, produced 75,520 lbs. milk and 3,347 lbs. butterfat in eight lactations.

No. 12, owned by Carl Kettel, produced 61,740 lbs. milk and 3,340 lbs. butterfat in six lactations. No. 24, also owned by Kettel, produced 51,480 lbs. milk and 3,175 lbs. butterfat in six lactations.

No. 9, owned by Stacy Stone of Sequim, produced 50,400 lbs. milk and 3,270 lbs. butterfat in six lactations.

Graysmarsh Sandra, also owned by Graysmarsh Farm, produced 59,200 lbs. milk and 3,097 lbs. butterfat in six lactations.

Donna Van Ausdle is feted at shower

Mrs. Vernon Mantle and Miss Myrna Mantle were hostesses Wednesday night at a bridal shower honoring Miss Donna Van Ausdle.

Miss Van Ausdle will become the bride of Erland Hansen of Port Angeles July 1 at the Presbyterian Church.

Lavender flowers were used in the Mantle living room. A white parasol trimmed with lavender streamers held the gifts. Guests made a "This Is Your Life" scrapbook for Miss Van Ausdle, and played games. Mrs. Stacy Stone was prizewinner. Tray refreshments were served.

Attending were Miss Gloria Kettel and Carol Masi of Port Angeles, and Miss Barbara Wilber and Mmes. Stone, Mable Miller, Walter Bower, Jack Krieder, Arthur Rogers, Gary Edwards and Vernon Van Ausdle.

Miss Van Ausdle was feted at a bridal shower earlier this year. Hostesses were Mrs. Dallas Belden and Mrs. Daryl Davis.

Fireworks ready for 4th of July

Plans are nearly complete for the second annual community fireworks on Sequim Bay July 4, according to R. W. Robinson, commander of Jack Grennon Post the American Legion.

Included will be some daylight shells so the display can start earlier than last year. Two barges will be used for firing. The Coast Guard and State Patrol have been notified, and more parking space will be available this year, according to Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blank have agreed to open their field for parking for a small fee. No fireworks will be allowed on their property. Robinson said if the grounds are properly taken care of they may be available again next year.

STRONG QUAKE

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — One of the strongest earth shocks felt in this Central American country in years was registered at 11:47 p.m. Thursday night there were no immediate reports of damage.

Sequim Personals

Lloyd Fahler entered the Olympic Memorial Hospital Thursday and underwent major surgery Friday morning. Mrs. Fahler reports his condition is improving. He may have visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. **C. B. J. Peterson** spent the weekend in Seattle with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dahlquist and family.

Mrs. Sophia Wallace of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Diers of Seattle were Sunday guests of the **John Kirners.**

Miss **Presciile Forest** is employed for the summer at the St. Albans Girl Scout Camp near Belfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Merrill and son David of Seattle spent the weekend with the **William Merrills.** The families visited Hurricane Ridge and attended a picnic Sunday at Hamilton's Beach. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Hamilton,. Glenn Brett,** Mrs. **Irene Bero** and Mr. and Mrs. **A. H. Ferguson.**

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coughran of Seattle are the parents of a daughter Pauline Edna, born June 20. The Coughran's have a three year old daughter, Sandra. Mrs. **Edna McNamara,** the children's grandmother, went to Seattle Saturday to spend the week with the family.

Mrs. Rolf E. Moller, who spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Everette Good,** returned to Seattle Sunday with Miss Glenda Dickinson. Miss Dickinson had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **George Hartman** over the weekend.

Mrs. **Arvie Smith,** Mrs. **Howard Herrett,** and Mrs. **Boyd Grant** are in Olympia this week attending a laboratory school for Church School workers.

Mrs. Edmund Palmer and three children from Federal Way visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **W. B. Cooper.**

Miss Lenore Petrich of Seattle and Miss Bea Johnson of Tacoma spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. **Herman Petrich.** Mrs. Petrich returned to Seattle with them Sunday for a brief visit.

Mrs. **Carl Blank,** Olympic Peninsuula District assistant director, and Mrs. **Seymour Howard,** president-elect of the Sequim Prairie Garden Club, attended the silver anniversary of the State Federation of Garden Clubs at Spokane last week. They arrived home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Blank reports the state federation's membership is now 16,529 with 634 clubs. Forty-one new clubs were formed in the past year. Over 600 attended the convention.

Dr. and Mrs. **Ralph E. West** returned Wednesday from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bailey at Union on Hood's Canal.

Recent houseguests of Mrs. **Fred Simmons on East Sequim** Bay were B. A. Herman of Cincinati Mr. and Mrs. William Wright from Mt. Lehman, B. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spowart from Golden, B. C. Mrs. Simmons' sister Mrs. Edna Mason accompanied Herman back to Ohio.

Mrs. **Dick Grimsley,** Mr. and Mrs. **C. B. J. Peterson,** Mrs. **Raymond Yaple** and Mrs. **Stella Dean** left Thursday to attend Grand chapter, OES in Tacoma. Peterson will serve as assistant grand sentinal. Mr. and Mrs. **James F. Minty** of Gardiner also are attending.

Miss Barbara Moore of Ashland, Ore., is spending a month with her grandmothtr, Mrs. **George Lavender. Priscilla** and **Jerry Durfee** accompanied Barbara and Mrs. Lavender on a recent visit to the Warren Taylors at Twanoh State Park.

Ronald Herrick of Juneau, Alaska, now in training at Ft. Ord, was a houseguest this week of Mr. and Mrs. **C. B. J. Peterson.**

—NEA Telephoto

TIED UP—Vice President Nixon seems to be discussing serious matters with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as the latter ties up a loose shoelace. The two were waiting at the National Airport near Washington for the arrival of the Prime Minister of Afghanistan.

Robeson, Lamont to get passports

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Paul Robeson and Professor Corliss Lamont Thursday received the passports they have been trying to obtain for years.

Robeson, a Negro, has been trying since 1950 to acquire the little green book necessary to go abroad. Lamont, lecturer at Columbia University, had been unsuccessful since 1951.

They were denied passports because of refusal to answer questions on their passport applications about Communist Party membership. Both men have been identified with left-wing causes, but have denied Communist Party membership.

Last week the Supreme Court ruled that a passport could not be withheld from a person because of his beliefs or associations.

Robeson said he plans to fly to London in about two weeks for stage, television and radio appearances.

Lamont said he wanted his passport for a trip around the world next year.

Sequim Personals

Miss Sherry Bower, who has been attending the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Herbert L. Bower.** She will return to Chicago the middle of July.

Dr. and Mrs. **W. J. Siemens** were in Seattle last week to meet friends from California and to visit their daughter, Mrs. Harold Keeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of Seattle will be houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Siemens this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Holmes and four children of Tacoma are visiting the **Rex McInnis Jrs.**

Arriving this weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. **A. H. Ferguson** is Mrs. Ferguson's aunt, Miss Katherine Johnck of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Ferguson will return with her for a two weeks vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Overcash and daughters, Sharon Gayle and Marsha, of Seattle, are houseguests this week of Mr. and Mrs. **Everette Good.**

Meyers urges voters to correct address on rolls

OLYMPIA (AP)— The 1958 political campaign opens officially Tuesday and Secretary of State Victor A. Meyers has urged voters to make certain their registration records show their current address.

Meyers said Thursday a voter can be challenged and possibly be kept from voting in his old precinct if his registration card does not list his current address.

Any voter who has moved since the last time he voted, he said, should change the address on his records by notifying either the city clerk or county auditor.

Deadline for challenging voters for the Sept. 9 primary is July 11.

Meyers added that a voter can not use his business address on his registration records. He must use his home address.

New York officer held for theft

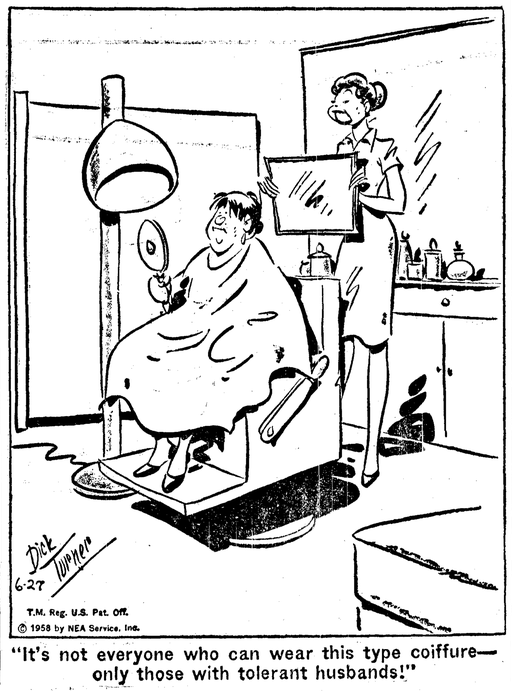
NEW YORK (AP)—An honor policeman was accused Thursday night of looting police property clerk safes of $27,000 in the past two months.

Authorities said patrolman Jean H. Jackson, 35, a Negro, admitted spending much of the money on women and high living. Jackson, father of two sons, has been separated from his wife for 10 years.

He was booked on a grand larceny charge. Police said $23,000 was taken from the Manhattan office safe, and $4,000 from the Bronx office safe.

Cash totaling $13,443 of the loot —concealed in a black tin box— was recovered at the home of a friend.

Jackson was the sixth city policeman arrested in the past week. Four were seized early Saturday —three narcotics squad detectives on charges of attempted extortion, and a patrolman accused of assault and robbery in company with two ex-convicts. Last Tuesday a patrolman was charged with felonious assault.



"It's not everyone who can wear this type coiffure—only those with tolerant husbands!"

Grange master says White House beat farm legislation

SEATTLE (AP)—The multi-billion dollar farm bill was defeaetd in the House Thursday because of White House pressure, the Washington State Grange has charged.

Master A. Lars Nelson said in the face of the serious nationwide agricultural depression as well as the business recession, defeat of the measure "because of White House pressure" was most unfortunate.

The grange master's statement came shortly after the House voted 214-171 against permitting the bill even to reach the floor for debate.

The bill, Nelson said, contained components strongly endorsed by the state grange last week. "Of particular concern to us were the portions dealing with trade, the domestic parity plan for wheat and self-help programs for dairy and feed grains."

CHAIR VACANT

OLYMPIA (AP)— The State Highway Commission will select a new chairman at its annual meeting here July 2, Lorenz Goetz, commission secretary, said Thursday.

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CORDIALLY INVITES YOU

(From Evening News June 19)

By JACK HENSON

What is pollution?

What is pollution?

Water pollution is a prime topic of conversation in the Puget Sound area.

The Weyerhaeuser Magazine, published by the public information department of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. of Tacoma had the following in its February 1959 edition:

A scarcity of big trees and fresh water? The thought never entered the minds of pioneers who settled the far Northwest.

Early settlers had forests to burn—forests they had to burn in order to make food farming possible. They had too much water, too much rain, too many rivers to cross.

America's population scale tipped westward. People pressed their demands on the land. From the forests they took trees for shelter, hacked space to grow crops, plat towns, build railroads, highways, military reservations, airfields, electrical transmission lines, and parks.

While water was still considered inexhaustible, the limited nature of the forests became a real concern. Thinking people realized they could no longer afford the luxury of single-use forests. By learning to properly manage their lands to serve a number of beneficial uses, they conserved their forests while gaining more values from them.

DEMANDS GREW

Demands for water grew, too—demands for domestic an industrial use, agricultural (irrigation) use, stock and wildlife watering, propagation of fish and shellfish, swimming, boating and scenic enjoyment, water power and navigation, and proper disposal of sewage and industrial wastes. The relative importance of each of these depended on the economy of the area and the desires of the local people.

In Washington, domestic and industrial requests for water use permits have increased from about 225 a year in the 1930's to more than 1125 a year. More than 100 water districts divert water, which is returned—used—into some watercourse. In Oregon, a 60 per cent population increase has occurred since 1938. More than 175 sewer systems and 150 sewage treatment plants are operating. While Oregonians now annually consume some 66 billion gallons of water for domestic use estimates show they will use 110 billion in 1975.

In each state, more than 1 million acres are under irrigation.

Large quantities of water are used in many industrial operations. To make one ton of synthetic rubber requires the use of 600,000 gallons of water; to generate a kilowatt-hour of electricity, the use of 6000 gallons. A ton of aluminum requires the use of 320,000 gallons; a ton of market pulp uses 60,000 gallons.

Water has many interesting characteristics. It cannot pass over the earth or through the air without contracting impurities. It tends to purify itself naturally through dilution, sedimentation, exposure to sunlight, aeration, and chemical precipitation.

POTENTIAL POLLUTION

Put a substance — any substance—into the waters of a region and you have potential pollution — pollution in the sense that, if sufficiently concentrated, the substance can adversely affect such waters for one or more of its established uses. Yet, any substance, when adequately diluted, can also be rendered harmless to those same uses. A waste discharged, for example, into a tiny stream may result in gross pollution to all established uses for that stream. Identical amounts of that same waste introduced into the Columbia River or Puget Sound may cause no adverse effects at all.

What, then, is pollution?

MANY FACTORS

It depends. It depends on the specific uses to which water is put. An oil film, exhausted from countless outboard motors, might not harm lake waters for boating, but it would make them unattractive for swimming. Waters used to irrigate agriculturial lands treated with insecticides might be safe for stock watering but unpalatable for drinking purposes. Discharge from a sewage treatment plant may be perfectly safe for marine life, but unfit for industrial purposes.

Before a reasonable standard for determining pollution can be set, the present and potential of a given water must be defined.

Washington law declares that the state shall determine what qualities and properties of water shall indicate a polluted condition deterious to the lawful occupation in which the state's waters may be lawfully used.

Colorado courts have said that pollution means an impairment, with attendant injury, to the use of the water specific users are entitled to make. Unless the introduction of extraneous matter so unfavorably affects such use, the condition created is short of pollution. In reality the thing forbidden is injury. The quantity of extraneous matter is immaterial.

California law declares pollution to mean an impairment of the quality of the waters of the state by sewage or industrial waste to a degree which does not create an actual hazard to the public health, but which does adversely and unreasonably affect such waters for domestic, industrial, agricultural, navigational, recreational, or other beneficial use.

Pollution, then, is not determined by what is put into water. It is determined by the actual harm caused to recognized uses of water.

WHAT SAFEGUARDS

What safeguards must be provided to protect the beneficial uses to which water is put?

Again, these vary with each use and with each body of water.

For drinking purposes, standards include strict bacterial limits; limits on turbidity, color, taste, and odor; limits covering mandatory minimums for critical elements like lead, arsenic, and florides; and recommended minimums for less critical substances like magnesium, chloride, and sulphate.

For industrial purposes, standards vary. Food processing and bleached pulp and paper making, require stricter standards than does drinking water. For other uses, standards may be considerably less stringent.

For fish and other aquatic life, specific standards can be set regionally. But it is acknowledged an impossibility to apply realistic rigid standards to a wide area because of varying affects of harmful substances on fish of different species, size, age and general health. Damaging effects are generally greater in hard water, warmer water, water with reduced oxygen content.

Thus, planning adequate and lasting protection to any region's multiple water uses requires careful study and deliberate evaluation of many local factors. Thoughtful handling can assure the Pacific Northwest's waters — in unmatched abundance — will be protected for all existing and future beneficial uses.

Caution urged

The National Wildlife Federation urges people to exercise extra caution in the interest of safety while pursuing water-borne recreations such as fishing, boating and swimming over the long Fourth of July holiday this year.

Since July 4 falls on a Friday, many people will seize upon the occasion to enjoy a three-day holiday and usage of lakes and streams and ocean areas for recreations probably will be heaviest of the year. Crowded conditions at some locations, the Federation points out, will create extra hazards.

Drownings in recent years prompted the U.S. Congress to adopt a resolution, signed by the President, setting aside each year the week that includes July 4 as "National Safe Boating Week." Drownings during the four-day "Fourth" period last year reached a total of 210, as compared to 426 deaths in auto accidents and 99 in miscellaneous mishaps.

Boatmen should be extra cautious and avoid speeding in congested areas or where people are swimming. All occupants of boats should be provided with approved types of life-saving equipment. Overloading is another leading cause of boating casualties.

Swimmers, particularly those who may be going in the water for the first time this year, should stay in the company of others and avoid venturing to negotiate distances beyond their capabilities.

Waders should avoid swift water and unknown areas which might have underwater obstacles and deep holes.

(From Evening News June 25)

Recreation area survey

Don Magnuson, congressman at large from this state says residents of the Pacific Northwest, who have learned the value of outdoor recreation, should be pleased by Congressional action creating a commission to study and help conserve the nation's recreational resources.

Magnuson continues as follows:

Sponsored by a bi-partisan bloc of congressmen led by Westerners, this act gives the President power to establish a 15-member commission which will conduct an extensive review of our recreational resources and report back to Congress by September 1, 1961.

One of the considerations which prompted this legislation is the fact that many primitive recreational areas are being gobbled up for other purposes. In addition, there is no way at this time to correlate work being done by various state, federal, municipal and civic organizations.

The commission would in no way interfere with work being done along this line by states. The commission cannot purchase, lease or set aside recreational property. It is a consulting and fact-finding agency.

There is a definite need for such a commission, because our recreational facilities are becoming overcrowded and overused rapidly.

For example, recreational use of our national forests increased from 6,000,000 visits in 1926 to 53,000,000 visits in 1957.

A hunting and fishing survey made by the Fish and Wildlife Service in 1955 showed that of 118,000,000 individuals over the age of 12 in the United States, 25,000,000 hunt or fish. The survey found that these people spend some $3,000,000,000 annually in pursuit of outdoor recreation.

Use of our lakes, rivers and oceans, likewise, is on the increase. The National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers reports that pleasure boat users have increased more than tenfold in the past 10 years.

Despite this burgeoning demand, we do not know the total area of water available for fishing and boating in this country. We do not know what proportion of our water we have in natural and artificial lakes, ponds, reservoirs, rivers and streams. We have not taken a long-range look to determine what part of our land mass should be set aside for recreation.

Fish landings higher

Landing of fish in Washington during the first five months of 1958 were up two and a half million pounds over the comparable period in 1957, although both salmon and bottom fish production have been lower this year. Milo Moore, Director of the Washington State Departmtnt of Fisheries announces.

Increases in landings are due largely to the great increases in coastal shrimp, herring and Columbia River smelt.

Crab production still totals higher than 1957, but fishery seems to be tapering off, particularly in Grays Harbor where landings now trail those of 1957. This fishery has been working primarily upon crabs of one large year class and was expected to decline. Total crab landings through May this year were 9,353,238 pounds compared to total of 8,902,310 pounds in the like period of 1957.

Coastal shrimp landings have already passed the three million pound mark (3,223,569), compared to 533,780 pounds in the first five months of 1957.

Salmon and bottom fish continue lower than in 1957. Coastal troll landing of 698,000 pounds are salmon approximately 300,000 pounds less than last year. Bottomfish landings still show a deficit of four million pounds that has been evident since the otter trawl strike of early 1958. Production has now stabilized at approximaely 1957 levels.

SALMON CATCH DOWN

Indian salmon catch figures are down in nearly every species and the apparent failure of the Quinault blueback run, now past its average peak landing period, is a serious deficit. Through May of last year Quinault blueback landings totaled 134,309 pounds; this year total is 9,295 pounds. Other Indian catch figures however, have not been included because the 1958 personal use data is still being collected.

Oyster and bait herring production are not included in the statewide totals, pending further analysis.

Washington Columbia River spring chinook salmon landings increased 87,000 pounds over 1957. This was due to a combination of early entry springs into the Columbia due to warm waters and blocking of the migration, during which time a considerable portion of the run was taken.

Training program

It is announced by State Director of Fisheries Milo Moore that a program is underway to train men in his department to qualify in various practical phases of fish farming similar to that carried on in other countries.

Moore indicated there was a need for specially trained men to operate and manage the expansive fish farm operations the department is now undertaking and also projecting for the future.

The training program will comprise courses on: (1) analysis of water quality in ponds, bays, lakes and streams; (2) hydraulic controls for water impoundments; (3) fish predator control; (4) ferfertilization and mineralization of water areas for environmental control; (5) mechanical and technical clam farming for cultivation of tidal areas; (6) underwater cultivation of shellfish below the tidal areas; (7) transferring of stocks of fish from one area to another or the re-stocking of food fish; (8) salt and brackish water rearing of food fish.

In addition to the training course it is contemplated that the men attempting to qualify for this type of work will have to prove their worthiness as fish farmers by applying themselves for a definite period of time before the deparmtent recognizes them as fully qualified in this field of work.

Persons outside the department personnel will be permitted to attend classes and meetings where the various aspects of fish farming will be discussed. It is hoped the program will be advanced far enough to begin holding classes during the fall and winter months, the Director of Fisheries concluded.

Court hears Game Dept. contempt case

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court heard oral arguments Thursday on the State Game Commission's appeal from a superior court contempt order.

Thurston County Superior Judge Charles T. Wright ruled in April that the game commissioners were in contempt of court for not moving the principal offices of the Game Department from Seattle to Olympia, in line with an earlier court order.

At Thursday's hearing, before the entire nine-judge court, Asst. Atty. Gen. Stephen Riley, representing the Game Commission, contended that the superior court order directing the move of the offices was not sufficiently clear to be the basis for a contempt order.

In reply, Smith Troy, attorney for a group of Olympia businessmen who brought the original action, said the clarity of the order and the costs involved in the move had been decided in an earlier phase of the case.

Troy said the commission submitted earlier a plan for shifting the Game Department offices to Olympia which went beyond what his clients asked or what the superior court ordered.

Members of the court evidenced interest in the moving plan, firing numerous questions regarding it at Riley.

At one point, Judge Robert C. Finley inquired of the assistant attorney general:

"Why can't you people get together and solve this and stop going to Judge Wright and to this court?"

Riley said there was no answer to that question.

Frank A. Newberry takes own life

(From Evening News June 19)

Frank A. Newberry, 69, of Rt. 3, Port Angeles was found dead in his 1955 sedan at the Camp Hayden site Wednesday afternoon.

Coroner Lee J. Reynolds said he took his own life.

Cause of death was carbon monoxide poisoning. Reynolds said Newberry had fastened a rubber hose to the exhaust pipe of his car, started the engine and laid down in the back seat.

He left a brief note indicating despondency over ill health was the reason for his action, Reynolds said.

A group of volunteers working on the county's new Tongue Point Park noticed the car and discovered the body.

They notified a state patrolman who passed the information on to the sheriff.

Newberry is known in the area for developing and patenting the berry which bears his name. He spent about 15 years experimenting before he developed his own strain of berry. He worked in local mills until he retired about three years ago.

Mr. Newberry was born April 2, 1889 in St. Croix Falls, Wisc. He served in the U.S. Army during World War before coming west. He came here from Dody, Wash., 23 years ago and was employed at the Rayonier Incorporated mill here until his retirement three years ago.

He was a member of the Port Angeles Post of the American Legion.

Funeral services will be held at the Harper Funeral Home Saturday at 11 a. m. with the Rev. J. Paul Logan officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Jessie Newberry, Port Angeles, two sons, Chester Newberry, Port Angeles and Walter Newberry, Klaber, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Dolly Bradford, Seattle and Mrs. Myrtle Henreid, Los Angeles.

The Beach Seine

(From Evening News June 19)

By LYNWOOD S. SMITH
Biology Instructor
Olympic Junior College

SEASHORES IN THE MOUNTAINS

The traditional family argument of whether to vacation in the mountains or at the seashore can now be solved—provided you are willing to limit yourself to second hand seashores. The snails won't crawl and you can't eat the clams, but there are no seasons, bag limits, or game wardens. But instead of taking bucket and shovel, you'll do better with a geologist's pick or a hammer and cold chisel.

These mountainside seashores, of course, are fossil ones. Animals and plants having hard parts occasionally die in regions of the beach where there is rapid sedimentation taking place. Shells or similar hard parts of an organism soon become filled with and deeply imbedded in sand or mud. More and more sediment piled on top of this soon creates enough pressure to compress the mud or sand into soft shale or sandstone.

It frequently occurs that such sedimentary deposits are later lifted up high above the original shore level. Horizontal compression forces become tremendous in the earth's crust as the earth cools and shrinks. Rock layers are folded and buckled or slip and overlap each other along a fault line. Often such fault lines occur just off the edge of the continents so that when the edge of the continent is lifted up to overlap a portion of the ocean bottom, a new coastal range is formed. Sedimentary deposits along the former shoreline end up on top of the peaks. Such geological activity also accounts for finding sedimentary rock far above sea level with its layers, once water level, tilted at all sorts of crazy angles.

RECENT

Most Pacific Northwest fossils are relatively recent-geologically speaking that is. The animals lived in the most recent geologic era, the cenozoic, which started only sixty or seventy million years ago. While this seems like a long time, there are other fossils which are estimated to be five hundred million years old.

Being relatively recent, fossils such as clams, snails, or brachiopods (looks like a bivalve, but isn't) look much the same as their modern counterparts. There are local fossilized clams which to all external appearances could have been taken from a clam digger's bucket. Or if an oyster of two hundred million years ago were served in a restaurant today, it wouldn't look at all unusual.

The beginning of the cenozoic era sixty million years ago was a milestone which can be seen in some of our local fossils, the ammonites. The ammonites were a mollusc somewhat like a squid but having many more tentacles and living niside a tapering, tubular shell. Sometimes the shell was straight and sometimes was coiled into a flat whorl. The group flourished from very early times with some specimens having shells fifteen feet long. Then after having been around for three hundred million years they became extinct at the same time as the dinosaurs did. Today the only closely related living mollusc is the chambered nautilus.

ABUNDANT

Although local fossils are relatively abundant, they are not necessarily easy to find. First they are going to be found only in sedimentary rocks, and primarily in those sediments of marine origin. This eliminates lava, granite, and most stream deposits. Modern streams may cut through older marine deposits, however. One such bluff near Snohomish called Fiddler's Bluff is thought to have been under the sea five different times.

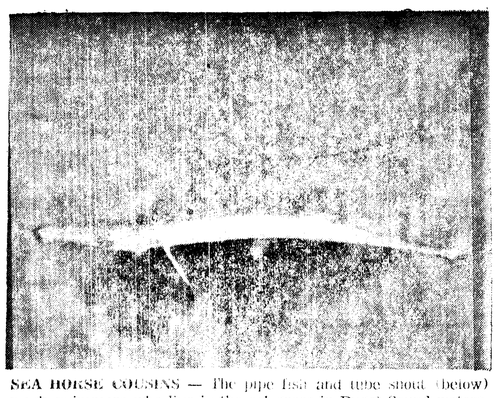
One of the biggest obstacles to fossil hunting is the underbrush. It is hard to find places where there is any amount of rock exposed. One University of Washington geologist came back from a summer spent on the Olympic Peninsula having learned little of its geology and nicknamed it "The Green Hell."

FOSSILIZED MARINE LIFE — At left is a cluster of ammonites and a single ammonite. On the right are a fossil clam and snail, essentially modern in appearance.

The San Juan Islands offer some interesting fossil hunting, especially on the south sides of Sucia and adjacent Fossil Islands. These southern cliffs are composed of "rotten" shale with numerous fossils. Along with considerable numbers of modern-looking clams and snails such as are illustrated, there is an occasional ammonite. I saw one ammonite from there in which the coiled shell was about fourteen inches in diameter. Since that fossil was found, however, part of Sucia is a state park, and another part is owned by a group of yacht clubs, one does not have as much freedom to hunt and dig fossils as in earlier years. Probably this is not a bad idea. Winter storms keep cutting away at the cliffs each year, exposing new fossils, but there's no point in hordes of souvenier hunters completely leveling the island.

Another interesting spot is at Porter, a few miles east of Montesano on the Chehalis River where the river and the road crew have cut through a tremendous clay bank. In the clay are stones about the size of a baseball. Once in a while one of these stones contains a crab shell, and if you're lucky it will break so that the top of the shell will show but not break.

So lift up your eyes into the mountains—and see fossils.



SEA HORSE COUSINS — The pipe fish and tube snout (below) weak swimmers who live in the eel grass in Puget Sound waters, are cousins of the exotic sea horse of tropic waters.

(From Evening News June 23)

By LYNWOOD S. SMITH
Biology Instructor, Olympic J. C.

FIRST COUSIN TO A SEA HORSE

One laways thinks of the tropics as a region of exotic beauty — be it plant, fish, fowl, or human — and bizarre shapes. Colder waters therefore by contrast are thought of as dark, drab, and uninteresting. It is true that there are differences between here and the tropics, but they are not as great as you might believe.

Take the sea sorse — a bizarre fish which swims with its dorsal fin only and hangs onto underwater vegetation with its prehensile tail. Their bodies are covered with bony plates rather than scales so that they are rough and stiff to handle rather than smooth and slippery. The mouth is fused into a long snout with only a small opening at the end. Mama seahorse lays the eggs, but papa does all the hatching in a special brood pouch.

PIPEFISH

If you straighten out and stretch the seahorse considerably, you have one of our very common, but little recognized local fish, the pipe fish. Rarely over a healthy eighth of an inch in diameter and up to eighteen inches long, it is difficult to find among the blades of eel grass, its most common habitat. Unless the brood pouch is full of hatching eggs, the pipefish is well deserving of its name since its body is nearly cylindrical.

Though he lacks the horsy shape and the prehensile tail, the pipefish is a sea horse. Considering the differences and similiarities brings the two into about the same relationship as second, or at the most, first cousins. In this case, however, since the two fish are completely different species, there is no possibility of their interbreeding.

The pipefish is almost as strange as the sea horse. It has a tail like a fish, but the body is so skinny and weak that it is useless. It has the proportions of a flyswatter with a handle six feet long and is just about as useful.

WEAK SWIMMER

The pipefish is a weak swimmer and it would seem just from looking at it that it could not survive. With so little meat on its bones and all those bony plates, perhaps it is more bother than it is worth. Since it swims only with its dorsal fin and usually in an upright position, progress is very slow. It must depend on catching very tiny things in the water which are even slower than it is. In any kind of current at all, they are swept along helplessly.

The first time you see them, you would be likely to confuse the tube snouts with pipefish since they are also long and skinny, and found in the same places — eel grass beds and around floats and docks. Comparing them in the picture, however, will show that the tube snout, while having the same kind of head has a spindle-shaped body rather than a cylindrical one. And, while the pipefish is either dark brown or dark green, the tube snout is a sort of silvery brown. Also the tube snout has a functional tail even though it spends much of its time paddling around with its pectoral fins.

Both tube snouts and pipefish belong to the somewhat exclusive group of fish which can live in either fresh or salt water along with the salmon, steelhead, and a few others. This is not too surprising for the tube snout since it belongs to the same family as the three-spined stickleback which is well known for this habit. Another common name for the tube snout is the many-spined stickleback. And while the stickleback family and the pipefish family are placed close together in the classification of fishes, I don't know if this has any bearing on their versatility or not. I do know that when one of the freshwater cooling coils inside my aquarium broke and filled the tank with fresh water, the only animals surviving were these two kinds of fish and they were just as jaunty as ever.

EXTENSIVE TRIP

Although both fish are weak swimmers, their travels are mysterious and apparently extensive. During winter quarter at the college, anytime students dragged a seine through an eel grass bed, large or small, they got half a dozen or more tube snouts and pipefish. But during the entire spring quarter there wasn't a sign of either fish anywhere. About the middle of June I finally found one pipefish after an hour's snorkeling over extensive eel grass beds.

The manager of the Point Defiance Aquarium theorizes that many inshore fish head for deeper water during the spring to get away from an excess amount of oxygen produced by rapidly growing seaweeds. Fish in his tanks do erratic things during this two-month "drunk" because they have no choice of their habitat.

His theory fits the known facts and observations the best of any theory I have heard so far, but more information is needed.

Local firm bids low on Hoko bridge project

(From Evening News June 18)

Louis Elterich Co., Port Angeles, was apparent low bidder among three Port Angeles firms Tuesday at Olympic on construction of a pre-fabricated concrete bridge on the Clallam County Highway on the Hoko River.

The Elterich firm bid $65,351.50, Wilson & Simpson $66,750 and Owens Bros., $68,700.

The bridge consists of three spans one 84 feet long and two 32 feet long. All are of pre-fabricated concrete. The project is one in which the county gets federal aid and funds from Rayonier Incorporated that will share in the use of the structure.

It replaces the present steel bridge at Hoko Falls on the Ozette Lake county road.

Officer against raising age for driver's license

(From Evening News June 27)

SPOKANE (AP) — A Seattle police officer described the automobile Thursday as "the attractive nuisance" of juvenile delinquincy.

"Youngsters under 16 want to drive and are led into joy-riding and car theft tries," said Sgt. Dennis Haley. "Those old enough to be interested in stripping mirrors and hubcaps from other cars to decorate the ones they drive."

Haley, president of the Washington State Juvenile Officers Assn., said Seattle's 10 p.m. curfew for youngster's under 15 is a definite help in curbing delinquincy and has made parents more aware of their responsibilities.

"The curfew is a help, too, for the youngster who doesn't want to get into trouble but also wants to be accepted as one who will do what the group does," he told the association's annual conference here.

"It gives boys and girls in this category a 'moral crutch' to lean on since they know if they violate the curfew it's their parents who will be called upon for an explanation.

State Patrol Chief Roy A. Betlach told the juvenile officers Wednesday that he doesn't think the minimum age for drivers' licenses should be upped from 16 to 18 as proposed by Atty. Gen. John O'Connell.

He said this would penalize potential good drivers in the 16-18 age bracket. The worst problem drivers, he said, are not in this group but in the 20-24 age category

The association's third annual two-day meeting ends Thursday afternoon.

House labor subcommittee quits en masse

WASHINGTON (AP)—The mass resignation of a House labor subcommittee in a dispute over its work pace clouded prospects Friday for action on a bill to regulate employe welfare and pension funds.

Chairman Ludwig Teller (D-NY) said he felt it would be better to give the five members of his subcommittee some time to "cool off" before calling another meeting, perhaps to reconsider its resignation. He said such a meeting may be held next week.

Meanwhile, Teller said, the practical effect of the subcommittee's resignation was to return the Senate - passed bill to the full House committee. He said it would not be proper for him to comment on prospects for the legislation.

The subcommittee was appointed last May 21 to make a special study of legislation to require financial reporting on operations of employe welfare and pension funds. A more comprehensive labor control bill which recently passed the Senate has not yet reached the House committee.

Earlier this week, eight members of the full committee publicly prodded for speedy action on the welfare-pension bill, saying they could not stay silent while it "is permitted to die."

Teller's group then resigned because of what the subcommittee chairman said was "an outrageous, unjustified, ungentlemanly attack" on the group's motives.

Kittitas PUD takes option on coal mines

CLE ELUM (AP) — The Kittitas County Public Utility District took a two-year option Tuesday on purchasing of the Northern Pacific Railway coal mines in the Roslyn-Cle Elum area.

Officials said the negotiated price for machinery and equipment was $975,000. The PUD also agreed to pay a royalty of 18 cents per ton of coal mined.

The PUD plans to use the coal as fuel for a proposed 250,000 kilowatt steam-electric plant, the power of which would be sold to public and private utilities as a supplement to regular sources.

Signing of the option was attended by representatives of the State Power Advisory Commission. They said they will request that more funds for the project be made available immediately. A spokesman said the money would be needed in order to submit a complete report to the next Legislature.

An initial grant of $25,000 was made available for the steam plant feasibility study.

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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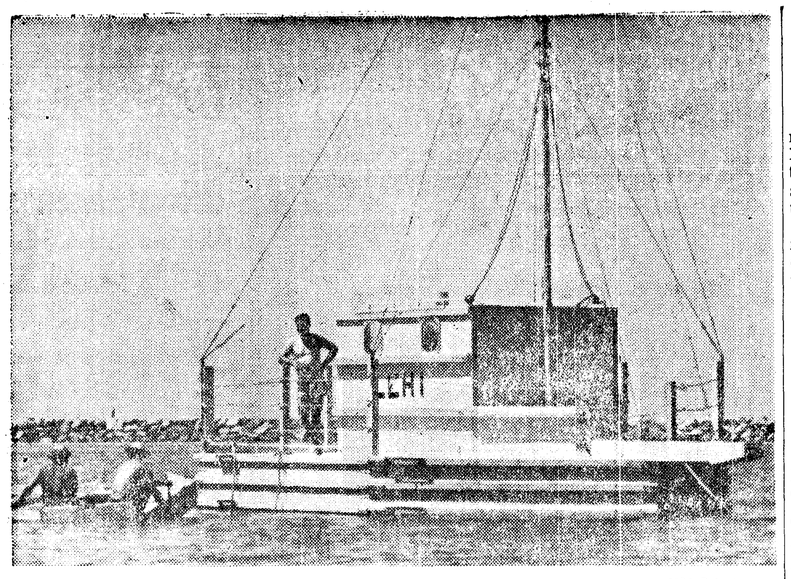

—NEA Telephoto

HERE WE GO AGAIN—The 12-ton raft Lehi IV, looking much like its disaster-stricken predecessors, makes a trial float at Redondo Beach, Calif. Capt. Devere Baker, the Lehi's owner has been trying for some time to float a raft to Hawaii to prove his theories on ocean currents. Baker hopes to drift the raft to Hawaii, and then from the Persian Gulf to South America. Previous attempts have been unable to get away from the California coast.

Military must be responsible to what civilians?

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is a tale of how two men got into trouble by saying what they thought.

Everybody agrees that in a democracy military commanders must be controlled by civilians. But it raises a nice question: What civilians?

For instance: the military commanders are subordinate to their civilian superior, Secretary of Defense McElroy.

But Congress is jealous of its right to question military commanders, even if it means they publicly disagree with McElroy and try to defeat his ideas.

When President Eisenhower asked Congress to permit him to reorganize the Defense Department, the House passed a bill giving him pretty much what he asked.

EXCEPTIONS

But it made a couple of exceptions. This was one:

If McElroy wanted to abolish some functions of one branch of the service or transfer them to another branch, then the chief of staff of the Army, Navy or Air Force — all under McElroy — could protest to Congress.

And, under the House-passed bill, Congress could repeal McElroy's order. Neither McElroy nor the Eisenhower administration liked this arrangement.

So,when the bill moved over to the Senate, McElroy asked the Armed Services Committee to knock out this section of the House bill.

But then the committee called on Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, for his views. They were contrary to McElroy's.

He said, in effect, that if McElroy wanted to take away some function of the Navy, and Burke thought it bad for the country, he wanted to be free to tell Congress so.

This opposition from Burke caused McElroy to tell reporters: "I am disappointed in him (Burke), regard it as regrettable."

Would this end Burke's career? McElroy said "I have no plans to have his position changed" but "I am not the only one responsible for his future."

This could be interpreted as meaning Eisenhower, the only one above McElroy responsible for Burke's future, might punish the admiral.

McElroy hurried to deny the next day that he had any intention of rebuking Burke.

"The secretary can be disappointed, and he can regret parts of an officer's testimony without being anything more than that," he said.

From far out in the Pacific, Vice Adm. Austin K. Doyle, commander at Formosa, backed up Burke, said he thought he was sticking his neck out for saying so. and announced he was shocked at McElroy's criticism of Burke.

Then McElroy got hit by Sen. Richard B. Russell, Georgia Democrat, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and one of the most powerful men in Congress. He said a couple of things:

1. That McElroy's criticism of Burke for telling Congress what he thought was proof Congress must preserve the right to "receive the unbiased professional judgment" of this country's military leaders.

2. That "the clear implication in the secretary's statement that the Joint Chiefs must conform or be purged is more in keeping with the totalitarian concept of government than with our free government of divided powers."

That wasn't all. Russell called off any more testimony by military men on Eisenhower's reorganization plan until he gets assurance from McElroy they won't be punished for saying what they think.

Congressman wants wife, 49 years younger, back

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seventy-nine-year-old Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-ND) says his estranged 30-year-old wife "can come back any time she wants to."

Burdick said this Wednesday night after asking a North Dakota court to dismiss his suit seeking annulment of his marriage four months ago to Mrs. Jean Rodgers Burdick.

There was no immediate comment from Mrs. Burdick.

Speaking from a sickbed, the veteran congressman said he had not asked his wife to return to his home, but that "I think she'd come back if everybody would leave us alone."

Burdick, who bruised his back in falling down stairs last Sunday, said "I figured I was in for a big siege of trouble before I got back on my feet." Thus, he added, he didn't want the annulment action "hanging over me."

"She ran out on me figuring I didn't want her," he said, "but she was mistaken about that."

The North Dakota Republican was married Feb. 28 to the former Jean Rodgers who had worked part time in his congressional office. She has a four-year-old son by a previous marriage.

Five weeks ago, Burdick moved to annul the marriage, saying Mrs. Burdick had no intention of consummating it. In his petition, Burdick also contended his wife's Reno divorce from her previous husband was inadequate and that his marriage to her in an Arlington, Va., attorney's office was void under Virginia law.

In a counter-action Mrs. Burdick sued for temporary and permanent maintenance. She said she was ejected from Burdick's home.

State man dies in Idaho wreck

RIRIE, Idaho (AP) — A one-car accident Wednesday night killed one man and injured two other people. The death was Idaho's 100th traffic fatality of the year.

State Patrolman Lyal Hall identified the victim as Lloyd J. Scmalljohn, 37, a truck driver from Pasco, Wash. Clarence Harvey, 33, who lived in the Ririe area, was one of the two injured, Hall said. He said the other occupant had been tentatively identified as Rose Hailton, about 20. Her hometown was not immediately learned.

The car in which the three were riding went off the road and overturned 11½ miles east of here on U.S.26. The injured were taken to Sacred Heart Hospital in Idaho Falls.

CHARGED AS SPY

WORTHING, England (AP) — A A British electronics engineer went on trial Wednesday, charged with selling official secrets to a military attache of Communist Czechoslovakia. The court went into closed session to keep the testimony secret for security reasons. The prosecutor charged the engineer, 45-year-old Frederick Linney, peddled the information to Col. Oldrich Pribyl, the attache, between May 1957 and March 1958.

RACKETEER SUPPOENAED

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Frank (Buster) Wortman, reputed rackets boss of this area, and an associate were subpoenaed yesterday by the Senate Rackets Committee.

Special investigators for the committee handed the subpoenas to Wortman and an associate, Sam Magin, as they stepped outside an East St. Louis tavern operated by Wortman.

No date has been set for Wortman and Magin to appear. The committee is scheduled to beg in Monday an investigation of reported ties between the underworld and some labor unions.

Levant switches channels with no sharp words

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oscar Levant, bad boy of local television, is switching channels.

Outspoken Oscar said Wednesday he is quitting KCOP (Channel 13) for KHJ (Channel 9). KCOP fired the pianist-wit last weekend but rehired him soon afterward.

Of his five-month stand on KCOP Oscar said:

"In some situations I was difficult, in odd moments impossible, in rare moments loathsome, but at my best unapproachably great."

He said KCOP made the mistake of "thinking I was a masochist. There's no use to continue abject humiliation. I'm not a masochist — only six months of the year." He added:

"But I have no hard feelings."

Al Flanagan, KCOP manager, commented:

"We survived Liberace's departure—he was once ours alone here, you know—and I suspect we'll survive Oscar's."

KCOP temporarily fired Oscar after he advised his audience not to buy the products of one of his sponsors and then criticized two other TV stations.

At mid-year business feeling better, but not out of woods

NEW YORK (AP) — Business at midyear feels better than it did New Year's Day-if only because the economy at the moment has stopped hammering its own thumb.

For many it's been a rough six months. The year started with industry on the skids. Many were losing their jobs as sales and production slumped, largely in the durable goods industries.

But hopes for a turn a midyear held high until March when the recession, developing faster and going deeper than expected, looked its worst. The hoped for date was postponed to the last months of this year.

Despite a mild upturn in some lines in April, May and the first half of June few expect a new boom in July. But many think the worst is over.

The first half of the year is coming to an end with 5½ million persons looking for work, more than 7 per cent of the labor force. Industrial production is around 14 per cent lower than a year ago, and the total dollar value of the nation's output of goods and services is off 4 per cent from its peak. The cost of living after months of steady climbing is 3.3 per cent above a year ago.

FARM BELT

But midyear also finds most of the farm belt feeling fine as the result of higher prices and good crop weather.

And stock market prices are around thier high point for the year, thus reassuring many-however unreliable that barometer of the economy's future may prove to be. The growing ranks of the bears show that many question the foresight of the bulls.

Consumer spending is holding up pretty well in view of the drop in incomes for many persons and the tendency of others to save more than usual. Savings increased 5½ billion early this year to reach a record 268 billion dollars at the end of March-a tidy nestegg indeed.

Borrowing is easier and less painful now that the Federal Reserve Board has made money plentiful and interest rates lower to cushion the recession and proffer a spark for recovery.

Yet neither business nor consumers are borrowing as much as formerly. Corporate plans for spending on plant and equipment still contract and it may be well into next year before that mainstay of an economy reappears in force. Consumers are paying up old debts and going slower on taking on new ones, especially for new cars.

ROADS, HOMES

Home building is perking up a little. And highway construction is on the upgrade.

The first half of the year has seen hopes of tax cuts wax and then wane as the federal deficit and debt start to soar.

Wage-price turmoil centers on the contractless auto workers and the debate over whether to raise steel prices and how much. Steel is enjoying an upturn in demand, if temporary. But copper, lead and zinc so far look only to possible relief to come from buying for the U.S. stockpile.

Most stockholders are learning that earnings are declining because of rising operating costs and, in many cases, because of shrinking sales volume. Where dividends are being maintained it's as a tribute to past and better years or in anticipation of better times ahead.

Inventory cutting has featured the first six months—one of the reasons the dip was so sharp-but some now profess to see the end in sight.

Exports of American goods have been dropping, idling many workers and cutting corporate profits. And the experts are still debating the meaning and effect of the flight abroad of more than one billion dollars worth of gold from Fort Knox.

Next: The outlook for the rest of the year.

Witness tells of Adams interest in Goldfine mill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Boston publisher John Fox swore Thursday that Bernard Goldfine once told him presidential assistant Sherman Adams had some interest in Goldfine's mill properties.

"He did not specify how," Fox testified to a House subcommittee investigating relations between President Eisenhower's chief aide and the Boston industrialist.

But Fox said he knew Goldfine was in the habit of purchasing securities for government officials. He said Goldfine brought some from him for former Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusets. Dever is now dead.

OTHER INCIDENTS

Asked about other individuals for whom Goldfine might have purchased securities, Fox said, "I only know what he told me —that he had bought into various venture for Mr. Adams."

"I know about this generally," Fox went on, "because he told me from time to time Mr. Adams had some interest in his mill properties. He did not specify how."

Fox further quoted Goldfine as saying on one occasion that Adams was "going to take care of" a Goldfine difficulty with the Federal Trade Commission.

Fox also related to the subcommittee a story of an occasion when he said Goldfine came late to a gathering where President Eisenhower was and got bawled out by Adams.

GOLDFINE'S OPPONENT

Fox, a bitter business opponent of Goldfine, is the source of original allegations in subcommittee records that Goldfine got favored treatment from federal agencies through his friendship with Adams. Adams has denied the charge.

Fox spoke of four times he said he had met Adams.

On one occasion, he said, he was having a drink with Goldfine and Adams at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel here and Goldfine complained of what "the so-and so's" at the FTC were doing to him.

At that time, Goldfine had troubles with the FTC over the alleged mislabeling of fabrics by Goldifne mills.

Fox said Goldfine declared that "Governor Adams is going to take care of it for me."

RELIABLE FRIEND

Goldfine and Adams had a private conversation, Fox continued, and then Goldfine said "let's all have a drink to my friend Gov. Adams, who never lets his friends down and isn't letting me down this time."

Fox said this took place on May 10, 1955.

Before Fox related these stories, he read to the subcommittee a statement in which he contended that "powerful and malign" forces were exerted against him from the federal government. He suggested the object was to eliminate the Boston Post.

DRAMA AFTERMATH — Mabel Chin, the four-year-old Chinese girl whose heart surgery was viewed by millions via TV, smiles from New York hospital bed. The successful operation is believed to have lengthened her life expectancy.

GALLOPING RAINCOAT

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Carl A. Carbone's itinerant raincoat has returned home again.

In the past several years Carbone has lent the coat to hitchhiking servicemen he has picked up while traveling as a salesman.

"It's been sent back from India, Hong Kong, and other far off places," he said today. "Sometimes as long as six months goes by, but the raincoat is always returned."

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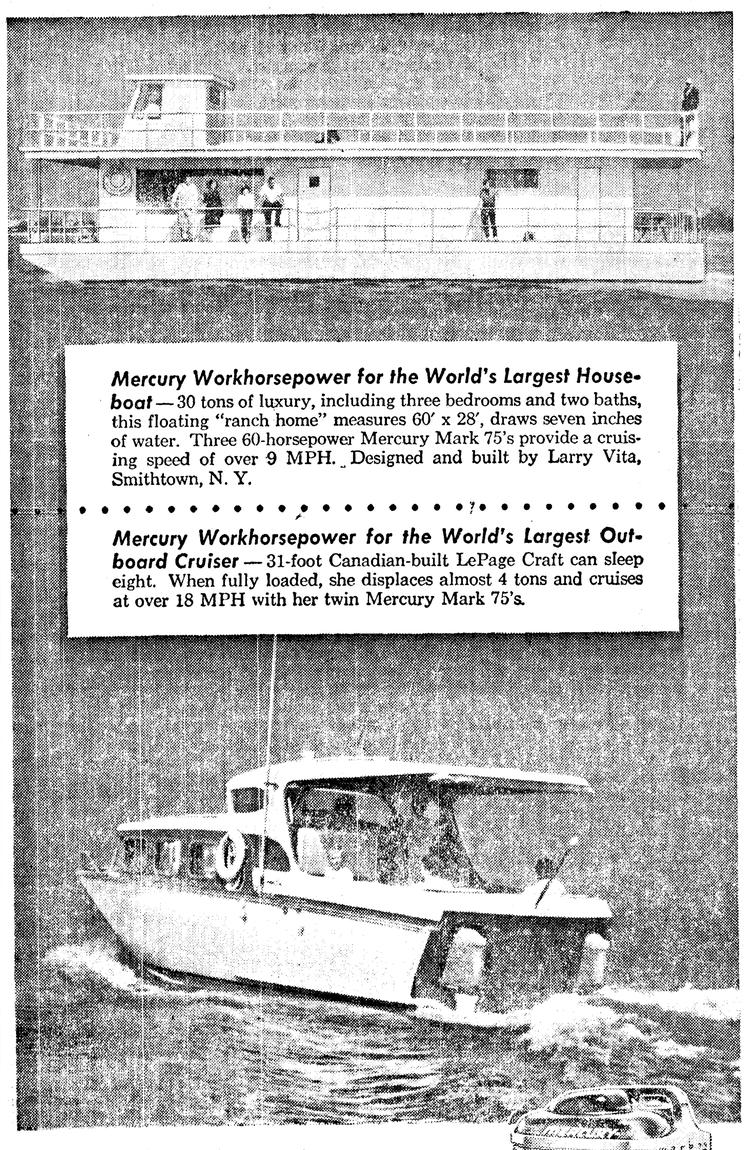
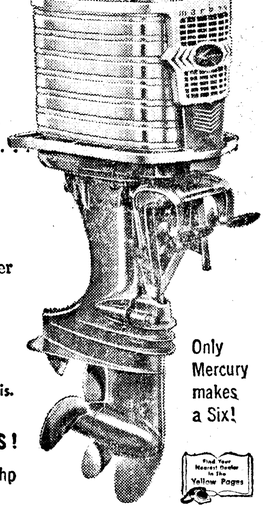


Mercury Workhorsepower for the World's Largest Houseboat — 30 tons of luxury, including three bedrooms and two baths, this floating "ranch home" measures 60′ x 28′, draws seven inches of water. Three 60-horsepower Mercury Mark 75's provide a cruising speed of over 9 MPH. Designed and built by Larry Vita, Smithtown, N. Y.

Mercury Workhorsepower for the World's Largest Outboard Cruiser — 31-foot Canadian-built LePage Craft can sleep eight. When fully loaded, she displaces almost 4 tons and cruises at over 18 MPH with her twin Mercury Mark 75's.



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Port Angeles Evening News

Local students attend science course at OSC

Three Port Angeles High School students are attending the "Junior Engineers and Scientists" summer training program at Oregon State College.

They are Gary C. Bates, 1028 E. 3rd; John D. Lunt, 627 E. 2nd; and Warren Percival, 102 Motor Ave.

While at OSC the boys will take a two week "college short course" that covers all fields of engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, zoology, geology, bacteriology, botany and modern languages. Their instructors are OSC professors. They are assigned to small classes that permit individual instruction and discussion.

The theme of the two-week institute is "strictly business." The local students are spending six hours a day in class with two hours set aside for library reference work, visits to research laboratories and conferences with their professors.

On the last day of the conference they will take a final examination to enable the program leaders to chart progress and evaluate teaching methods.

To qualify for the program the three Port Angeles boys have demonstrated high scholarship in science and obtained the recommendation of Port Angeles High School Principal Mark Whitman.

Fee for the program varies from $100 to $125. Some financial aid, donated by industry, is available to students who would not be able to attend otherwise.

The institute was launched at OSC in 1956 — two years before Sputniks focused attention on America's critical need for scientists.

The three local boys are among 225 from Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho and Nevada who are participating in this year's conference. A program for girls has been started at Linfield College.

YOUNG POET

LONDON (AP) — A 19-year-old Indian poet, Dom Moraes, was reported Thursday the winner of the Hawthornden Prize, Britain's major literary award. The News Chronicle said Moraes won with a book of poems, "A Beginning", which he started writing four years ago. The poet, a student at Oxford University, said he had heard nothing about it.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nielson announce the engagement of their daughter Sharron Ileen to N. Ray Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Hamilton. The young couple plan a late summer wedding. Hamilton, who recently entered the Navy, is taking recruit training at the San Diego Naval Training Station.

Shower surprises Norma McGlenn

Friends surprised Miss Norma McGlenn with a bridal shower Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Georges in Seattle.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Julnes, the former Joan Matthews of Port Angeles, Miss Georges and Miss Ellen Elterich. They will be bridesmaids at Miss McGlenn's marriage to Eugene Baker July 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Queen of Angels Catholic Church.

Gifts were placed under a large parasol decorated with tiny pink and white spring flowers. A white wedding bell adorned with pink streamers and flowers hung over the refreshment table. Centering the table was a cake decorated with wedding bells and pink rosebuds.

On a smaller table was an arrangement of pink rosebuds and white candles in silver candlabra. Another held a bride doll and bridal bouquet of pink and white carnations and baby breath.

Served with other refreshments were assorted cookies and open-faced sandwiches shaped like bells and rings.

Guests visited and played a word scramble game. Among the 30 women attending were Miss McGlenn's mother Mrs. Eugene McGlenn, and her fiance's mother Mrs. Lester Baker of Buckley.

Goldenagers hold meeting

Port Angeles Goldenagers discussed the senior citizen workshop and conference at their business meeting Thursday in the American Legion Home.

Mrs. Lionel McLaughlin is the club's delegate to the 4-day workshop starting June 29 at Reed College, Portland. Sponsoring the session are the National Committee on Aging and the Oregon State Council on Aging. Principal speaker will be Miss Margaret Whyte, executive secretary of the State of Washington's Governor's Committee on Aging.

President A. V. Anderson conducted the meeting.

The club received a thank you card from Mrs. Esta Spiegel for a sympathy card sent to her. Reported ill were Mrs. Maria Siggstedt and Mrs. Jessie Annis. Members congratulated Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson who celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary.

Celebrating birthdays were R. B. Crabtree, William Ferguson and Mmes. Grace Fisher Thompson, Rose Hill, Paul W. Gerber and Hattie Trenkle.

Ways and means chairman Mrs. John Goneis asked for packages for the grab bag July 3.

Personals

Ricky and Vickie Lewis returned to their home today after a week's visit with their grandparents **Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tolliver**. The children's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis of Amanda Park, Wash.

Steven Howard is visiting friends in Port Angeles while he spends two weeks at the home of his godparents Mr and Mrs. Al Kemp. Steven's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clare Howard of Crescent City.

Mrs. **Conrad Dyar** attended the executive committee meeting of the Washington State Assn. of Hospital Auxiliaries in Seattle Wednesday. Mrs. Dyar represented the volunteer services and met with other delegates to plan the convention which will be held in Seattle in October. Mrs. Dyar's daughters, Nancy, Mary and Ann, accompanied her on the day's trip.

Mrs. Donald Arnold of Pontiac, Mich., is here visiting her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. **Ralph Schmitt.** Mrs. Arnold came to attend the wedding of her nephew **Robert Schmitt and Lucille Leggett** June 21 and will stay until July 7. Also here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reid and children Chester and Colleen of Anacortes, and Mrs. Richard Kelstrip and son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Gould, all of Port Orchard. They were weekend guests at the Schmitt summer home at Lake Sutherland.

Promotional magazine eyed by state group

OLYMPIA (AP)—Whether Washington should publish a promotional magazine and, if so, what kind, will be determined in a study just authorized by the new State Department of Commerce.

George Prescott, supervisor of the Department's tourist division, said Thursday the study is being made by Charles Allen and Associates, a Seattle firm of advertising consultants and designers.

He said cost of the project will depend on the amount of work involved. It will not exceed $9,900, however.

The department was authorized by the last Legislature to publish such a magazine or to encourage private interests to do so.

Prescott added that recommendations, based on the study, will be made to the 1959 Legislature by the department.

EARN WINGS — Shown with part of her class receiving their silver wings on completion of Trans World Airlines hostess training last month is Miss Peggy Heckman seated front right. Miss Heckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman, graduated from Port Angeles Senior High School in 1955 and attended Western Washington College of Education two years. She was employed in Los Angeles a year before entering the airlines school in Kansas City. Currently she is assigned to the San Francisco, Kansas City, Albuquerque and Phoenix flight out of Los Angeles.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

A good salad to serve when you are grilling steak outdoors.

Grilled Steak Baked Potaotes
French-fried Onion Rings
(Canned)
Summer Salad Bowl Rolls
Ice Cream Beverage

SUMMER SALAD BOWL

Ingredients: 1 quart mixed salad greens (packed down), tomatoes, green onions (scallions), radishes, 1 ½ tablespoons tarragon vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 tablespoons corn oil.

Method: Chill salad greens. Wash and trim tomatoes (stem ends), scallions and radishes; chill. Just before serving put vinegar, salt, pepper to taste and Worcestershire sauce into salad bowl; mix well. Add corn oil and stir with fork until blended. Add salad greens and toss. Cut tomatoes into wedges and garnish top of salad with the scallions and radishes. Makes 6 servings.

Vera Allen is honored at shower

Mrs. E. D. Bruyn entertained Thursday evening with a bridal shower for Miss Vera Allen.

Bouquets of sweetpeas and mock orange were about the house.

Guests visited and played games. Enjoying the evening with Miss Allen and Mrs. Bruyn were Mrs. Oscar Ullstrom, mother of the guest of honor and Mmes. Roger Gillen, C. N. Grover, Kenneth Bradford, B. N. Moorehead, Benjamin Kingsley, A. B. Westerfield, W. O. Snelgrove, Donald Pouslen, Iva Belden, John Barinaga and J. V. Coker.

Refreshments included molded ice cream wedding bells and individual decorated cakes topped with plastic wedding bells.

EXPRESS REGRET

BONN,Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union has expressed regret the mob attack on the West German Embassy in Moscow, a government spokesman announced Friday.

Coming events

TONIGHT

Angeles Grange, Grange Hall, potluck supper, 6:30 p.m.; cards follow.

Pound party for the Rev. and Mrs. George Woods, Joyce Bible Church parsonage, 7:30 p. m. Everyone welcome.

Fairview Juvenile Grange, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.; convention reports.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, to make final plans for July 4 horseshow.

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

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.; business meeting and initiation.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, Mt. Pleasant Community Hall, 8:30 p.m.; convention reports, potluck refreshments, Black Diamond Grange exchange program.

Port Angeles Municipal League, Elks lodgeroom, 8:00 p. m.

YMCA Junior High dance, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

American Legion Auxiliary bake sale, Sears store.

YMCA activities; bus pickup at schools, 9 a. m.; Movies, 9:30 a. m.; handicrafts, 10 a. m.; trampoline, 11 a. m.; bus return to schools, noon; horseback trips, 1 p.m.

Toastmistress Area Council, installation of officers, 12:30 noon, Harrington's. Members of 10 clubs attending.

Gettysburg Club, at Merle Possinger home, Crescent Beach; At Crescent Grange Hall in case of rain.

DeMolay dance, Masonic Temple, 9 to 12 p.m.

Loyal Order of Moose, anniversary dance, Moose Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a. m.

SUNDAY

Loyal Order of Moose, 10th anniversary enrollment ceremony at noon, family potluck dinner, 2 p.m.; films.

Christian Science lecture, First Church of Christ Scientist, 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Skydiver, parachute meet, Eugene Sapp farm, 5 p.m. Public invited. Potluck lunch.

In the service

Bowen visits here

George H. Bowen, hospitalman, USN, is a houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Dubigk. He will return next month to San Diego, where he is stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Balboa Park.

Bowen hopes to get sea duty shortly. He reports he has met several Port Angeles men serving with the Navy in Southern California.

Bowen enlisted in the Navy in 1956 and graduated from the hospitalman school which trains men to be hospitalmen or dental technicians. Navy Recruiter B. R. Conner asks high school graduates interested in such training to call the Navy Recruiting office, GL7-6525.

COMPLAIN ON FILMS

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany admitted Tuesday that only Western films are drawing crowds into the state-owned movie houses. The party paper Das Volk complained that the satellite's country cinemas are always jammed when a Western film is shown, no matter how bad it is, and always empty when a Russian movie is on the screen, no matter how good it is.

CANDIDATE — Bert Cole announces his candidacy in the primary race for representative from the 2nd Congressional District. Shown with him in the picture are Mrs. Cole and State Representative Gordon Sandison. (Evening News Photo).

Legion Auxiliary installs officers at formal ceremony Monday evening

Mrs. James Register took office as president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a formal installation ceremony Monday evening in the American Legion Home.

Vice President Mrs. Harvey Johnson presided. Third District President Mrs. Harold Graham conducted the installation ceremony assisted by Mrs. Marian Downing, acting sergeant-at-arms.

Installed with Mrs. Register were Mrs. Michael Patterson, first vice president; Mrs. William Jester, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Howell, secretary; Mrs. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Nordstrom, historian; Mrs. Anthony Scheel, chaplain and Mrs. Graham, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Darlene Quinn served as Mrs. Graham's proxy sergeant-at-arms. Each received a corsage of gladioli fashioned by Mrs. Albert Fry.

Guests were Richard Hubbard, chairman of the Port Angeles July 4 celebration, "Miss Liberty" and "Uncle Sam." Hubbard presented "Miss Liberty", Pamela Luvaas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Luvaas; and "Uncle Sam," Stephen Register, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Register, and explained plans for the annual celebration.

The children joined the color bearers Mrs. C. P. Lomax and Mrs. Quinn in presenting the colors. They also led the flag salute during the opening ceremonies. Miss Alice Cameron was guest pianist.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Graham thanked the auxiliary for the tea Sunday honoring them in their respective offices of department chaplain and third district president.

Mrs. Johnson commended Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Howell for their work as tea chairmen. Speaking on the department level she emphasized the need for constant support of the child welfare and veterans rehabilitation program.

Mrs. Graham thanked the auxiliary members for their cooperation during her term of office which expires next month when new district and department officers are installed at the state convention.

Mrs. Register pledged her support of the auxiliary's program for the coming term and thanked Mrs. Graham for conducting the installation ceremony.

Mrs. Register scheduled the next regular meeting Sept. 8; and the executive board meeting, July 1 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Home. She also reminded members of the bake sale Saturday at Sears store.

Mrs. Johnson and her committee served refreshments after the meeting. Guests for the evening included Mrs. Richard Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Luvaas and daughter Sharon.

Bouquets of flowers in blue and gold, the auxiliary colors, decorated the rooms. An arrangement of delphinium, iris and snapdragons centered the officers table.

Gladys McLean, Joseph Pavel exchange vows

Mrs. Gladys June McLean of Sol Duc Hot Springs and Port Angeles and Joseph Pavel of Sappho exchanged marriage vows at Sol Duc Hot Springs Lodge June 14.

The bride is the daughter of Fred Allen of Sunnyside.

The Rev. Peter Gorsby conducted the single ring service at 8:30 p.m. in the alcove of the lodge which was decorated with spruce and fir boughs, ferns and roses.

Approximately 60 friends and relatives attended. This was the first wedding at the hot springs as far as is known.

The bride wore an informal dress of light green jersey and a corsage of pale yellow columbines. Her attendant Mrs. Henrietta Blaisdell of Guemes Island wore a corsage of pink rosebuds with her skirt and blouse.

Melvin Arndt of Clallam Bay was best man.

A reception was held from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Sol Duc dance hall, where the decorations were similar to those in the alcove.

Pouring was the bride's daughter Mrs. James Rich of Forks. Mrs. William Rich of Forks and Miss Carol Newton of Beaver served the cake.

The Maltese cross-shaped wedding cake was decorated with rosebuds and sugar wedding bells. Served with other refreshments was a Memory Book cake made by Mrs. James Rich, Mrs. Frank Conley of Beaver and Miss Betty Gourley of Beaver.

Among the guests were the bride's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Homan of Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond of Clallam Bay and William Merrill of Lake Crescent.

The bride managed Sol Duc Hot Springs for 2½ years. The bridegroom is a woodsman known for his cougar hunting with hounds. Mr. and Mrs. Pavel have postponed their wedding trip until the hunting season and now are at home at Cooling Springs Ranch, Sappho.

SINGER ILL

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Roberta Linn is ill of pneumonia, complicated by an acute upper respiratory infection. Her condition was described as fair by Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

AGNEW BERRY FARM
Raspberries
$2.00 Flat
(10 pounds)
Your Container At Farm
Located 1½ mile north Fairview School on Gerhke Road

American Legion Auxiliary
BAKE SALE
Sat., June 28
Sears & Roebuck

FREE HEARING CLINIC
MONDAY, JUNE 30
10:00 A.M. To 5: P.M.
Learn How To Hear With Both Ears!
THE TEST IS FREE
Audivox
"The hearing aid your Doctor knows." Hearing aid licensed under patents of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Western Electric Company and Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.
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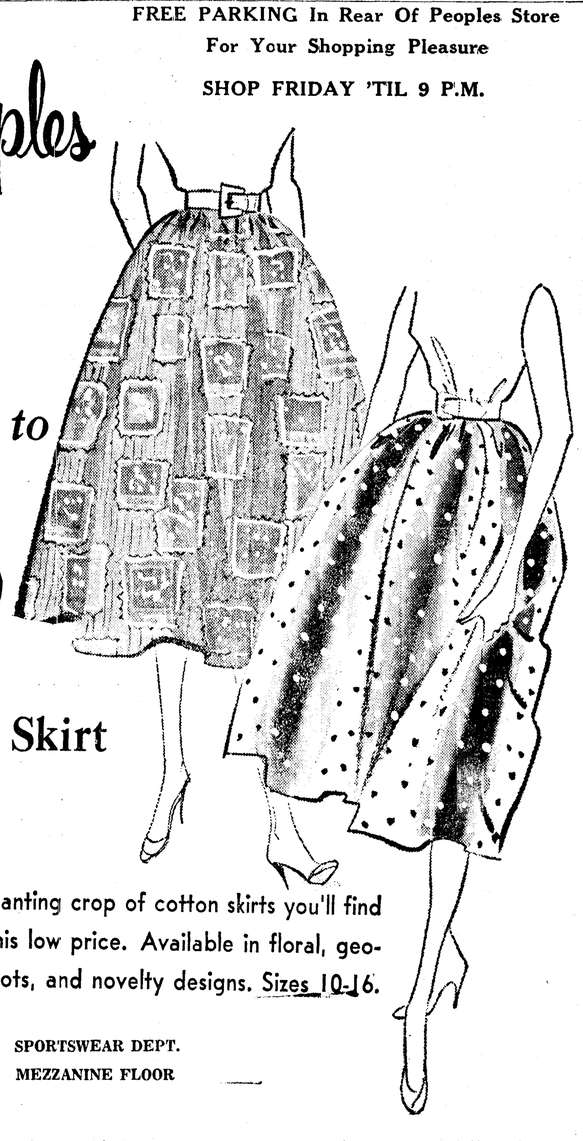
TEEN and TOWN
Just Now Received a Large and Fascinating Stock of "Back-To-School"
new sweaters
—by— Jantzen
- White
- Heather Grey
- Black
- Blue Lake
- Berry Red
- Daffodil Yellow
- P. R. Blue
- Persimmon
- Pomegranate
- Leaf Green
- Heath Beige
- Spice
- Bark Brown

SEE THE NEW JANTZEN SKIRTS TO ACCENT YOUR FALL LOOK . . .
★ LAYAWAYS GLADLY ★ CREDIT TOO!
Teen & Town
Also, New Jantzen Sweater Styles For Children At Circus!
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TIL 9

FREE PARKING In Rear Of Peoples Store For Your Shopping Pleasure
SHOP FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
Peoples
Values to 5.98
3.99
Cotton Skirt Special



The most enchanting crop of cotton skirts you'll find anywhere at this low price. Available in floral, geometric polka dots, and novelty designs. Sizes 10-16.
SPORTSWEAR DEPT.
MEZZANINE FLOOR

The weather

CLOUDY AND MILD

Port Angeles Forecast

Scattered showers today. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny and a little warmer Saturday. High today 62, low tonight 54. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

Western Washington and Western Oregon — Temperatures averaging below normal with rising trend about Sunday. Maximums in the 60s and low 70s, rising to 70s and low 80s by beginning of the week. Minimums mostly in 50s. More precipitation than seasonal, mostly during the first few days.

Ediz Hook yesterday

Cloudy throughout day. Visibility variable 7 to 15 miles. Winds westerly 7 to 20 mph. .15 inches rain. Maximum temperature 70, minimum 53.

The Nation's Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	64	43	
Boston	83	67	.85
Chicago	75	61	
Denver	73	52	
Ellensburg	85	55	.42
Fairbanks	67	50	.28
Helena	83	53	
Kansas City	77	58	
Hoquiam	65	57	
Los Angeles	84	69	
Miami	87	81	
Minneapolis	76	53	
New York	87	62	.48
Olympia	77	54	
Phoenix	110	79	
Portland	68	55	
San Francisco	68	55	
Seattle	75	54	.04
Spokane	85	59	
Vancouvr B.C.	75	69	.03
Walla Walla	94	61	
Washington	92	61	.50
Yakima	88	58	.03

Today's Tides

Friday, June 27

First high .....10:47 p.m. 7.3 ft.
First low ..... 5:38 a.m. -0.6 ft.

Saturday, June 28

First high ..... 4:31 p.m. 5.5 ft.
First low ..... 6:42 a.m. -1.3 ft.
Second high ...11:27 p.m. 7.4 ft.
Second low .... 5:46 p.m. 4.6 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
June 28 ... 4:15 a.m. 8:15 p.m.

Police get call on children smoking

It looked as if Port Angeles' recent trouble with juveniles smoking had hit again with full fury Thursday when an excited woman reported two six-year-old girls smoking on a city street.

City police jumped into action in record time and then decided to let the girls have their fun. The reason. . .the cigarettes were candy.

Wandering Scribe

A real thunder storm hit here Wednesday. . .created a great. . rumble in the hills. . .and caused sudden showers. . .Some time during the night. . .a regular rain storm hit for a while and city gutters. . .were running full early today. . .Old friend west wind. . came up strong this morning. . . . . .No arguments about lawn. . sprinkling. . .past several days. . rain has fallen alike. . .on odd and even days and street numbers. . .Week from today is. . . Fourth of July. . .Number of. . folks. . .plan on taking off the long weekend. . .that ends Sunday evening. . .Recent rains have. . caused many flowers to bow their heads. . .Sunshine will bring them up again. . .Roses brought suddenly to full bloom by recent hot. . weather. . .Have passed their. . peak. . .On Sports page today. . . . .under Olympic Outdoors. . . heading are stories. . .about pollution. . .and safe outing over. . the Fourth of July weekend. . .

Firemen put out dishtowel fire

City firemen came to the rescue of Mrs. Sadie Anderson at 10:45 a.m Thursday when a dish towel covering bread on her electric stove caught fire. Fire Chief Clay Wolverton estimates approximately $25 damage. Mrs. Anderson lives at 535 W. 7th St.

Firemen went out again at 9:45 p.m. to stand by a flooded oil stove at the Clyde Houk residence at 1417 W. 6th St. No damage was reported.

This morning at 8:36 a.m. firemen answered a call at the Rayonier mill when a sulphur bin caught on fire.

Carlsborg mill to re-open

A bright spot in the area's logging industry appeared today with the announcement the Standard Lumber Co. in Carlsborg would re-open July 7.

The mill employs 85 people on its one regular shift. It has been shut down since Dec. 9.

Company manager Elmer Clark made the announcement.

FINDS "NEST EGG"

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Maurice Sucaet was plowing on his farm May 9 when he turned up a broken jar.

Sucaet was about to throw the jar away when he noticed the corner of a $5 bill in a ball of mud inside the jar. He sent the jar and the mud to the Treasury Department.

The department notified Sucaet yesterday the remains of bills in the mud were worth $1,095 and it was forwarding a credit for that amount.

Cole announces candidacy for Congress at testimonial dinner

State Land Commissioner Bert L. Cole, of Forks Thursday evening announced his candidacy for nomination to the position of representative in Congress for the second district on the Democratic ticket.

The announcement was made at the Eagles Temple here at a testimonial dinner honoring the former Clallam County commissioner. The announcement was carried over a special five-city radio hookup through Station KONP, Port Angeles.

Cole, in his announcement, promised a "hard hitting campaign for true representation in Congress." He and other speakers attacked the congressional record of incumbent Republican Congressman Jack Westland of Everett.

"I feel a deep sense of disappointment over the caliber of our representation in the House of Representatives the past five years. The second district has been short changed," Cole said.

"The expression of confidence shown by you and other good folk throughout the second district has been a tremendous factor to consider as I faced one of the biggest decisions of my career, the decision to be your candidate for Congress" Cole continued.

MISSION FULFILLED

Answering a question frequently asked him in regard to the Department of Natural Resources he heads as land commissioner, Cole said:

"I have fulfilled my major land commissioner campaign by seeing the establishment of the Department of Natural Resources which I manage. The department manages state-owned land and natural resources on a scientific business-like basis for the first time in state history. This will insure lasting benefits for our state and our school children.

"I can assure you that the men who would be appointed to succeed me if I go to Washington next January, will carry on the program on the same basis I have."

SANDISON MC

State representative Gordon T. Sandison was master of ceremonies for the testimonial dinner.

Speakers included Clallam County Commissioners E. L Critchfield, Thomas Mansfield and Val Cameron, Judson E. Dailey labor leader and Port Angeles school board member.

MAYOR TALKS

Mayor Nathan G. Richardson, introduced by Sandison, praised Cole as an "outstanding citizen" and introduced him to the audience.

Dailey praised Cole as a friend of labor and schools.

Mansfield and Cameron attacked Congressman Westland's congressional record both on state and national levels. They declared his voting record was not to the best interest of the nation and northwest as they view it. Mansfield said Westland's roll call attendance is bad. They both said the congressman has voted along republican party lines in detriment of northwest interests.

Critchfield, who served as a Clallam County commissioner when Cole was chairman of the board said, "Bert Cole is a man of action. He has proven that by the quick and thorough manner in which he has cleaned up the unwholesome condition that for years plagued the state land office."

Sandison introduced C. E. Shields and Robert O'Brien, veteran Democratic party workers. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien were celebrating their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary. Others introduced were State Representative James L. McFadden, County Assessor Frank A. Feeley and County Clerk Clyde Shore. The Halo quartette sang.

The testimonial dinner was arranged by Sandison, Critchfield, Mansfield and Cameron with the assistance of other Democratic party workers.

WELL ATTENDED

More than 200 persons were at the dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the program that followed at 8:30 p.m. Sandison announces.

The program was heard over radio stations in Port Angeles, Anacortes, Bellingham, Everett, and Mt. Vernon, all cities in the second congressional district.

Primary election is in September. Several other Democrats will be candidates for nomination. Congressman Westland will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket.

Cole said he is prepared to make a very vigorous campaign in the primary election and on the November general election if nominated.

The former Clallam County commissioner and Forks logging operator, is presently a member of the Forks school board.

In the November 1956 election Cole polled more than 600,000 vote for the office of state land commissioner and won the office by a large majority in his first major political campaign.

Local news briefs

Typographical error

Due to typographical error John Grafton Philp was identified as G.S. Vergeer in some issues of Thursday's Evening News. The error was corrected on most copies of the run.

Chesnes Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Hans O. Chesnes, 71, of Clallam Bay will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home Saturday, June 28 at 3 p.m. instead of Sunday as previously announced. Mrs. Chesnes died Tuesday in Seattle after a long illness.

Bids held up

The State Highway Commission announces that all bids are held up on a state highway job on C street Port Angeles. The bids were for grading, surfacing and paving about .7 of a mile on C. street that is on State Secondary Highway 9-A When the bids were opened Tuesday. Acme Construction Co. of Redmond was apparently low with a bid of $61,240.

Appear on television

Clallam County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield and Zood Alexander represented Port Angeles Lions Club, participating in one of the "Paging Governor Rosellini" television programs Wednesday. On the panel were the Rev. Harold Williams, Governor Rosellini and Dr. Garrett Heyns, PhD, director of the State Department of Institutions. The program will be shown here June 30 on KING-TV.

Tongue Point Work

Volunteer workers and equipment will be at Tongue Point Saturday and Sunday to continue work on Clallam County's new recreation area.

A group of volunteers accomplished considerable work last weekend, County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield announces.

Work planned this weekend is construction of comfort stations and brush clearing.

Critchfield voiced the hope that the area will be in condition for public picnicking over the Fourth of July weekend holiday.

Police Court

June 26

Frank J. Wanzer, 33, Neah Bay, stop light violation, $15 bail forfeited.

Air-marine news

A strong west wind chased sports fishermen out of the Ediz Hook fishing area before noon today. Before the wind became too strong, fishermen had weighed in salmon weighing 18½ and 17 lbs.

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

INBOUND

3:40 a. m. Tantilana to Bangor.

6:00 a. m. Newmarket to March Point.

OUTBOUND

9:30 p.m. Almagro to Grays Harbor.

2:00 a. m. Kaskii Maru to Japan.

School Directors complete business for fiscal year

Business Manager Donald M. Sleeper reported to the District 17 School Directors Thursday an unexpended balance of $4,358.26 for the fiscal year ending June 30. The total budget was $1,448,180.

Other business at the luncheon meeting included approval of a change order on the Hamilton School playfield grading project and formal acceptance of the completed contract with the Del Guzzi Construction Co.

The change order covered an additional payment of $1,811.80 for dirt moved and fill needed in excess of the estimate by the the landscape architect, Duane Coffman.

The completed contract included grading, installation of drain lines and catch basins, and application of sawdust.

The Directors also qpproved preliminary sketches of a proposed cover for the front entry at the Roosevelt Junior High School and gave Sleeper routine authorization to purchase and accept transfers of surplus property.

Damages slight in accident

What might have been a serious accident Thursday afternoon was averted when a dump truck operator drove off the highway to avoid hitting two cars.

Russell Newell, Rt. 3, reported to the Washington State Patrol two vehicles stopped and signalled for a left turn just ahead of him as he was driving west on Highway 101 at 4:45 p.m.

Newell said he applied his brake but was unable to stop in time.

His 1956 dump truck turned over but was damaged only slightly. Newell was not injured.

Vital statistics

Marriage Licenses

Elza Farris of Anchorage, Alaska, and Edith M. Farris of Everett.

Pool schedule

POOL SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY

1 to 2:30 p.m.: Free swimming for boys and girls 13 and under.

2:30 to 4 p.m.: Free swimming for boys and girls 14 years and over and adults.

BANK REPORTS

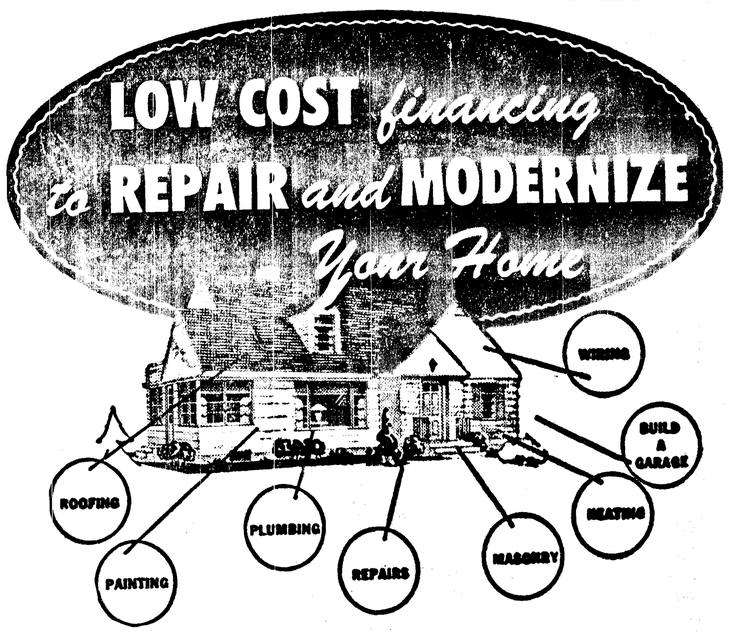
WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller of the currency issued a call Friday for a statement of the condition of national banks as of June 23.

Motorist praises former local police officer

Robert E. Lee, a former city police officer here and now a patrolman with the Washington State Patrol in Goldendale, recently received an unusual compliment from a speeding motorist.

Praising Lee for the way he handled a speeding ticket, the motorist wrote Judge Fleming Byars a letter saying "Officer Lee is a fine gentleman and officer. . .and if he is representative of the highway patrol the state can be proud of the organization."

The Goldendale Sentinel in reporting the incident said Lee in being firm but gentle was living up to the reputation of his illustrious namesake.



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

NEW SUMMER HOURS
9 To 9
SWAIN'S
602 E. First .. Ph. GL 2-2101

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

OPEN FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9

she can play "lady" top to toe, in Penney's outfit, priced so low!

CHEMISE WITH BEADS 1.29 HIGH HEEL SLIPPERS ..... 77c HAT WITH HAT BOX.... 1.77

Sizes: Small (3 to 5 years), Medium (5 to 8 years), Large (8 to 11 years)

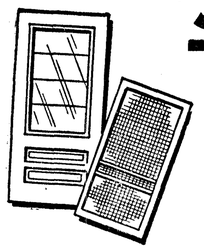
Mother, she won't drag your dress on the floor any more. Here's her fringed rayon taffeta with rope of beads, in red or pastels. Her hat has its own box. She gets sparkly slippers, too. The whole outfit costs so litle at Penney's, it's child's play for the budget!

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . YOU'LL LIVE BETTER, YOU'LL SAVE!

REMODEL NOW!

We Offer FREE $35 Value

(See Bank Ad This Page)



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Up To 5 Years To Pay

Remodeling Cost of Job . . . $400
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