THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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City Council covers lot of ground in long session; water issues up

During the City Council meeting Thursday evening Mayor Nathan G. Richardson quoted the adage, 'The mind can absorb no more than the seat can endure." The council session lasted nearly three hours, and at the close of the public meeting the Council adjourned to the city hall to consider applications for the city manager post.

During the lengthy session the Council met a variety of problems, from a building which extends 2½ inches over a property line to a man who stated he must close his business unless the city can supply him with water.

The building in question is a residence next to the McDonald Funeral Home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Janish. The funeral home has requested a variance in the building code to allow construction of a covered driveway; the cover to be supported by pillars.

The City Planning Commission recommended the variance be granted. Janish pointed out that recent surveys show the residence extends 2½ inches over the property line and the eaves of the house extend 2 feet beyond that.

Mrs. Janish said if the variance were granted they might have to cut off the eaves on one side of the residence, though Assistant City Attorney Tyler C. Moffett pointed out the question of property lines was properly one for a court to decide.

Richardson recommended the Council table the matter until the next meeting in the hope that the parties will be able to work out a satisfactory arrangement.

Bids on LID-178 bonds and warrants were opened, with Hughbanks, Inc., submitting the lowest bid of 4⅛ per cent interest on approximately $100,000 worth of bonds.

WATER PROBLEM

H. G. Merriwether and five other persons submitted a letter to the Council asking emergency action to supply water south of the Clallam County Airport in the vicinity of the two curves. Merriwether said that unless some action was taken, he would be forced to close his business.

Water Superintendent Harold Dodge said he believed the water pump which supplies nearby areas already is working to capacity, and even though Merriwether and the others stated they would install and maintain their own water line the city would be hard put to supply the water.

Acting City Manager John Warder said the region is outside the city water supply area established by ordinance. The Council expressed sympathy for the problem of the residents, but postponed action until the city has water available.

Warder submitted a lengthy report on the water problem, saying that the Council should study the situation so budgetary consideration may be given.

He cited the need for additional reservoirs, particularly in the west end of the city.

Public Utility Disrtict Manager Elmer B. Titus also appeared before the group, stating that he was not making a proposal, but suggesting that some thought be given to a west end reservoir with the PUD supplying part of the cost.

E. M. Morrison said he had 240 acres of property along Morse Creek which was ideal for water storage. He said he had offered it to the city for $25,000, which he felt was a fair price, and that he could not understand why the city had not taken the offer.

He said the area contains valuable rock and gravel, and that if the city doesn't give him some action on his offer, he will develop the site as a quarry, 'forcing the city to climb over.'

Water was still the question when Thomas A. Sawby, Rt. 3, requested permission to draw water from the main line.

At this point a letter from Olympic Health District Sanitarian Donald A. Morrison was read which recommended that no further connections for raw water from the line be made until the problem of treating the water be settled, as recommended by the State Board of Health recently.

Mrs. Sawby said the previous city manager had told her she could have water and that considerable money had been expended. Richardson said the city thus had a moral obligation and asked Warder to discuss the problem with Morrison and the Sawbys.

Richardson said the Council will make an immediate study of the whole water problem, including personal inspection, and arrive at a plan of action as soon as possible.

PETITION

A petition from residents to improve Caroline St. from Eunice to Francis Sts. was referred to the city engineer after Warder said the area was too small for an LID and that consideration should either be given to doing the work on a cash basis or embracing a larger area.

A suggestion by Chief of Police Harry Kochanek that by-pass routes to the ferries and to the highways west received opposition from several businessmen.

One said that a traffic survey taken five years ago showed that 95 per cent of the people driving into Port Angeles wanted to go to the downtown section. He said by-passes would further diffuse the business district of the city, and that downtown merchants who have a heavy investment should be heard.

PROBLEM IN FUTURE

Johnnie Sweatt, traffic sergeant of the city police, answering a question by Councilman James Maxfield, said that the situation at 1st and Lincoln Sts. is not bad now, but that in studying the problem with State Patrolmen, they estimated that by 1961 traffic will have increased by 50 percent. "You can put it off now," Sweatt said, "but it will come up again."

Kothanek said all the police are trying to do is route the "straight-through" traffic to ferries and the highways west.

The proposal would include signs which directed traffic north at 1st and Race to Front for the ferry, and south to 8th for Highway 101 west and 9-A.

CCouncilman Murray F. Randall said the council has no right to jeopardize the business of merchants and if the signs would do that he doesn't want it.

Richardson said there are 13 service stations depending in a large amount on tourist traffic which wuold be by-passed. The council voted to reject the plan.

ASKS INVESTIGATION

Randall asked that the Council and manager investigate an incident which he said occurred in the Mt. Pleasant area on July 26, outside the city limits.

It concerned a youth involved in a liquor violation, Randall said. Two days later the city police went out into the county and arrested the youth, brought him to the police station, and had him mugged and fingerprinted, according to Randall.

The youth was told to appear in police court at 9 a.m. August 1st. When he did so he was checked and sent home.

Randall said he had checked

(Continued on Page 8)

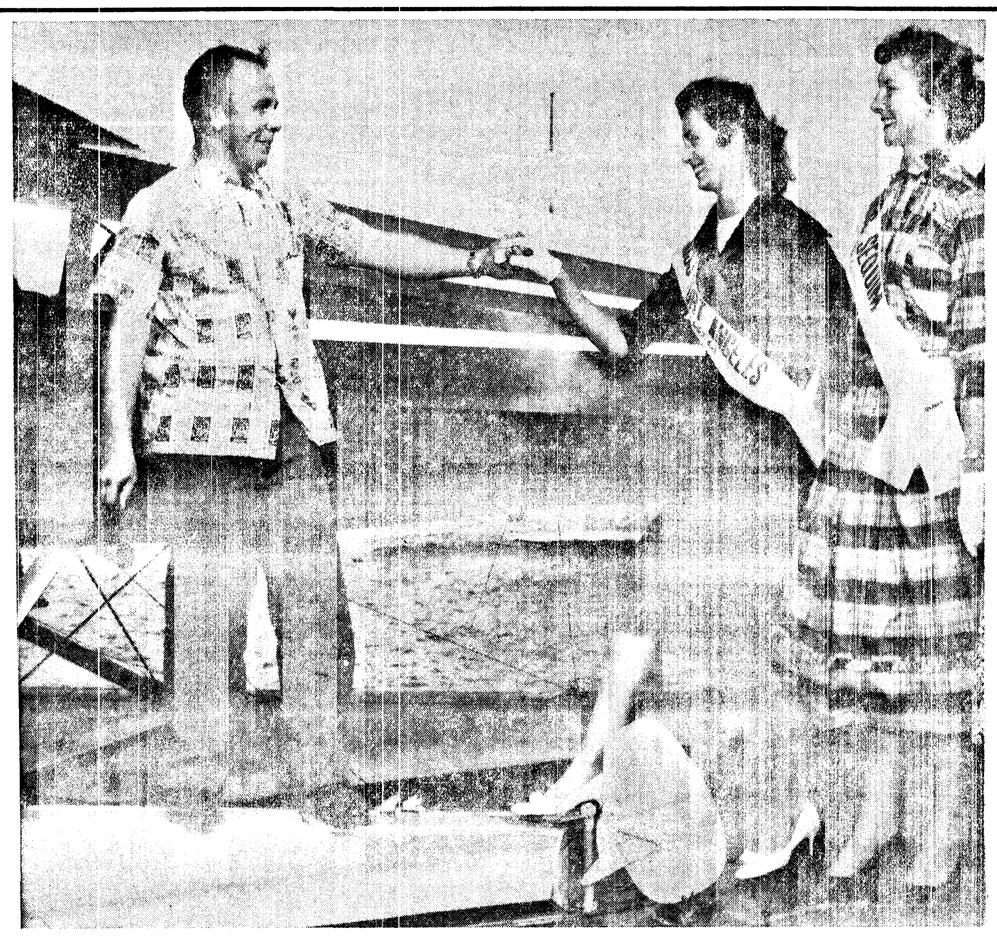
Merchants' division schedules local 'Downtown Days'

Members of the Port Angeles Retail Merchants Assn., a division of the Chamber of Commerce are going together on a Downtown Port Angeles Days campaign on Aug. 14, 15 and 16.

This is the first such event the association has gone together on in some time. Their individual ads will appear in the Evening News on Aug. 13.

One of the main purposes of the promotion is to clear out summer stocks to make room for fall merchandise. In addition, they will have some "preshowing" prices on some of the new fall items.

A part of the campaign is aimed at families getting children ready to return to school and replenishing all household items for the fall and winter months.



AERIAL TREAT — Playfair Queen Judy Kish and Miss Sequim, Roxy Cays, were treated to an aerial view of Seattle during their current visit to that city where they are participating in the 9th annual Seafair. Here Queen Judy gets a helping hand from their pilot, Ralph Williamson. She will return from Seattle this Sunday.

Boy for Crosbys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Bing Crosby gave birth to a baby boy shortly before noon Friday.

Bing took his wife, actress Kathy Crosby, to Queen of Angels Hospital at 3:45 a.m. The baby weighed in at 7 pounds 9 ounces at 11:42 a.m. (PDT).

The doctor said mother and child were doing fine.

Construction strike principals in 12-hour meet

PORTLAND (AP)—With hope for a settlement in the offing, labor and management Friday resumed negotiations aimed at ending a construction tieup throughout Oregon and Southwest Washington.

The operating engineers union and the Associated General Contractors met for nearly 12 hours Thursday, and after the session federal mediator LeRoy Smith said:

"Proposals were exchanged which narrowed the gap somewhat but no agreement was made."

The AGC has offered a 25-cent an hour wage boost retroactive to April 1, plus a 15-cent increase Jan. 1 and a 5 per cent raise in January of 1960.

Earlier this week, however, the union turned down the proposal—which the AGC had termed its final one.

The tieup began when union pickets appeared at a few jobs late last month. It spread swiftly when the AGC ordered its members to cease operations.

Prize money, trophies ready for winners in big Playfair parade

More than $500 in prizes and more than 20 trophies are waiting for the winning entries in the Playfair grand parade Aug. 30, the closing day of the week-long celebration.

Robert Thomsen, parade chairman, announced the list of prizes and regulations governing entries this morning.

Entries will be divided into three main classifications, musical units, floats and marching units.

Judging on the musical units will be based on appearance and music.

Floats will be judged on theme of sponsoring organizations for beauty and originality. All floats will be entered in divisions according to the direction of the parade committee.

Drill teams will be expected to limit drills during the parade to help control spacing. One drill is expected from each unit in front of the reviewing stand for judging purposes.

Parade winners will be posted at Playfair headquarters at 121½ W. 1st St., one block west of the reviewing stand, immediately following the parade.

Winners may pick up awards at that time. Thomsen says those not claimed will be mailed.

Here is a list of divisions and prizes:

MUSICAL UNITS

Drum and Bugle Corps, 1st place, $25 and trophy, 2nd place, $10 and trophy.

Bands, 1st place, $25 and trophy, 2nd place, $10 and trophy.

FLOATS

Sweepstakes prize, $200. All floats eligible.

Juvenile, 1st place, $25 and trophy, 2nd place, $10 and trophy.

Organizational, 1st place, $50 and trophy, 2nd place, $25 and trophy.

Commercial, 1st place, trophy, 2nd place, trophy.

Visiting Entries, 1st place, $50 and trophy, 2nd place $25 and trophy.

Decorated Cars, 1st place, trophy, 2nd place, trophy.

Miscellanous and Comic Entries, trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.

MARCHING UNITS

Senior Drill Teams, 1st place, $25 and trophy, 2nd place, $15 and trophy.

Junior Drill Teams, 1st place, $25 and trophy, 2nd place, $10 and trophy.

Two Monroe escapees caught when car crashes in chase

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) Two escapees from the State Reformatory were caught late Thursday night after their car crashed as they attempted to elude pursuing officers.

Elvin D. Gilroy, 19, was knocked unconscious in the crash, the State Patrol reported. His companion, Jon Emmest, 22, ran off into the fields but surrendered himself a short time later.

'All I could see were men with flashlights," the patrol quoted Emmest as saying, "so I figured I might as well give up."

The capture came a short time after officers spotted the car, stolen in Everett, on the western edge of the city. The vehicle spun out of control in the ensuing chase on the Memorial Highway, leading to Anacortes.

STRUCK WOMAN

Gilroy was identified by Mrs. Dorothy Bain, wife of a reformatory guard, as the man who broke into her Arlington home late Wednesday night demanding weapons. Mrs. Bain said he struck her when she refused his request.

Meanwhile, Superintendent Ernst Timpani, reported no further word Friday concerning the seven other escapees still at large. He said all law enforcement agencies in the Northwest are on the lookout for the men who have been described as potentially dangerous. None of the inmates was believed armed when the escape was made Wednesday night.

STILL MISSING

The missing men are:

Rolland Osterman 21, committed for second degree burglary, and E. L. Spurgeon, 23, convicted of robbery, both from King County; DeWayne Dunlap, 19, committed from Clallam County for second degree burglary; Robert Jacques, 23, committeed from Spokane County for second degree burglary;

Donald Frazier, 27, committed from Yakima County for auto theft; William Brown, 18, committed from Cowlitz County for grand larceny, and Harry Harris, 20, committed from Pierce County for grand larceny.

Gilroy was committed from King County for second degree assault and Emmest from Chelan County on the same charge.

Bartlett to campaign for Alaska plebiscite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delegate E. L. (Bob) Bartlett (D-Alaska) said Friday he plans to return to Alaska next week to lend his voice to building up a strong vote for statehood.

Although he plans to leave Seattle for Alaska next Wednesday, plans still are indefinite on his departure from Washington and his itinerary in Alaska.

Alaskans will vote Aug. 26 in a double-barreled election at which they will decide whether to accept terms of statehood and nominate candidates for state and national office.

Prior to the primary, Bartlett said he plans to spend the bulk of his time "on the most important thing — a good strong vote for statehood."

He is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for one of the two U.S. Senate seats open to Alaska as the 49th state.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

COLD SHOULDER — President Gamal Abdel Nasser (right) of the United Arab Republic talks with special U. S. envoy Robert D. Murphy in Cairo after keeping Murphy cooling his heels for 10 hours, in what was believed to be a deliberate snub. It was believed the U. A R. leader was angered by a statement by John Foster Dulles that Nasser does not represent true Arab nationalism.

Senator warns to watch Far East situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt) said Friday the situation in the Middle East appears a little better but "we must keep a watchful eye on the Far East."

Aiken, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made this observation after attending a 40-minute secret briefing of senators by William Macomber, assistant secretary of state for congressional relations.

Such briefings started after the overthrow of the pro-West Regime in Iraq. Apparently Friday's discussion touched on the Far East as well as the Middle East, but Aiken did not elaborate.

Right on the heels of Aiken's guarded comment, the State Department said a build-up of Chinese Communist air power opposite Formosa is "clearly designed to increase tensions and raise the specter of war."

DEPLOYMENT

The Department set forth that view in a statement calling attention to deployment of late-model Soviet MIG jet fighters on heretofore unoccupied airfields on the China mainland.

"The appearance of these planes has been accompanied by the usual flow of Chinese Communist broadcasts threatening to "liberate Taiwan, Formosa," a State Department spokesman said.

The department announced approval of the military alert ordered by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces "as a realistic defensive precaution" under the circumstances.

SHOW OF FORCE

The department's comment bolstered a growing belief that the Reds may be planning some diversionary show of force in Far East.

These reports gained strength after Soviet Premier Khrushchev's secret three-day meeting in Peiping with Chinese Communist Boss Mao Tze-Tung.

Columbia Basin fire under control

Wilson Creek (Grant County) (AP) — Fire raced through sagebrush and stubble burning nearly 25,000 acres of Columbia Basin land before it was brought under control Thursday night.

The blaze apparently started north of Moses Lake about dusk. It swept past the area where Grant, Adams and Lincoln counties join and at one time came within about a mile of this community.

Hundreds of volunteers used bulldozers and plows to throw up ditches around homes and farm buildings. No buildings were reported damaged but some cattle was unaccounted for, Idell, Dudley, one of the volunteers, said.

Fire trucks from Moses Lake, Marlin, Odessa and Wilson Creek helped fight the fire.

Nautilus completes historic transpolar underseas trip

WASHINGTON (AP)— The United States announced Friday the atomic submarine Nautilus has completed history's first transpolar underseas voyage across the top of the world.

The dramatic announcement came at a White House news conference where President Eisenhower personally presented citations to the youthful skipper of the submarine and members of its crew.

The citation hailed the voyage under the Artic ice cap as pioneering a submerged sea lane between eastern and western hemispheres.

'This points the way," the President said, "for further exploration and possible use of this route by nuclear-powered cargo submarines as a new commercial seaway between the major oceans of the world."

BENEATH POLE

The Nautilus has added to its list of historic achievements, Eisenhower said, 'by crossing the Arctic Ocean from the Bering Sea to the Greenland sea, passing submerged beneath the geographic North Pole."

The Nautilus was skippered on the voyage by Cmdr. W. R. Anderson, 37, of Waverly, Tenn.

Anderson was picked up by Helicoper at Iceland Thursday night and then flown to Washington for Friday's White House ceremony.

'My very, very best congratulations," Eisenhower told Anderson after pinning the Legion of Merit Medal on the commander's uniform.

The President asked Anderson to extend his congratulations to the members of the Nautilus crew.

Secretary of the Navy Gates said the award was the Navy's first of the kind in peacetime.

Operating under tightest secrecy, the Nautilus left Pearl Harbor in Hawaii at 2 a.m. July 23. The voyage north and across the polar area was completed at Iceland the morning of Aug. 5 — two days ago.

The submarine covered a total distance of about 8,000 miles. Anderson estimated that about 97 per cent of the trip was undersea.

The submarine traveled 1,830 miles under the ice in 96 hours from Point Barrow, Alaska, to the Atlantic Ocean between Greenland and Spitzbergen.

The submarine reached the North Pole at 7:15 p.m. (PST) Aug. 3. At that time, the Navy said, more men — 116 — were assembled at the pole at any one time than ever before.

In response to a question, Anderson said the entire voyage in the Arctic area was through international waters.

Asked whether the Russians could have detected the submarine's presence in the polar waters, Anderson smiled and replied: 'If the Russians detected us, they're awfully good."

Soldier held in knife attack on women

PORTLAND (AP) — A Fort Lewis, Wash., soldier who admitted attacking three women here with a knife is being held by police.

Pvt. Alfred Gust, 21, a native of Houston, Texas, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. His bail was set at $9,000.

Detectives Ray Duerst and Roy Benson said Gust admitted the attacks on the women here Sunday.

Police quoted Gust as saying, "I don't know why I threatened those women with the knife. I am sorry."

Gust told police he had thrown away his knife after returning to Fort Lewis at the end of his leave.

Two of the women suffered knife cuts. The third had her coat cut. They were all attacked on a street near downtown Portland. All identified Gust in separate lineups and signed complaints against him.

Police asked Army authorities to bring Gust to Portland after a woman reported she had rebuffed a soldier who had accosted her in a bus depot. She said the soldier showed her his identification card bearing the name Gust.

Flemming says welfare bill may get veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming said Friday he will recommend a veto of the social security bill if the Senate passes it in the same form as the House.

He told the Senate Finance Committee he had checked his testimony with President Eisenhower's Budget Bureau before coming to the capitol.

Flemming gave his approval to the 7 per cent increase in old age and survivor benefits which the bill provides.

But he strongly opposed the section under which federal grants to the state for public assistance, such as the needy aged program, would be boosted by 288 million dollars in the first year.

The secretary, who took office only a week ago said Eisenhower feels that the states should pay a bigger rather than a maller share of the cost of these assistance programs.

QUESTION RAISED

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) raised the question about the possibility of a presidential veto. He asked if Flemming would recommend such action if the Senate passed the House bill.

"I would," the secretary answered.

Flemming said the states and local governments provided 60 per cent of the cost of public assistance in 1946 but by 1957 their share had decreased to 50 per cent.

DESIRABLE

Flemming said that on the whole he believes the major changes the House approved in the old-age and survivor insurance program "are reasonable and desirable and I recommend their adoption."

Among the major changes:

1. An increase of old-age and survivor insurance benefits by 7 per cent, with a minimum increase of $3.

2. Broadening of the taxable wage base from $4,200 to $4,800 and an increase in the tax rate effective Jan. 1, as well as a substantial speed-up of the future tax increases already scheduled by law.

The bill, passed by the House 375-2, may hold the key to when Congress adjourns. The Senate committee plans two days of hearings.

Double or single? Doctors study problems of bedded bliss

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A leading question placed before the nation's doctors today is: Should married couples sleep in the same bed or in separate beds?

Dr. T. R. Pratt, retired Pismo Beach, Calif., physician, made the query in a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

A journal editor submitted the question to two unidentified medical specialists serving as consultants and printed their replies.

The first consultant started out by saying that the active health of an individual is dependent on how thoroughly his or her body cells receive physiological rest in slumber.

"But because humans are peculiarly psychological beings as well interplay of personality injects an element of choice or preference," he added.

TOGETHERNESS

This preference, he went on, is something that can't be defined, categorized or legislated.

"The answer to the query then," he concluded, "lies in a mutual decision of the marriage partners as to whether single beds or a double bed provide better healthful balance of restful sleep and wakeful togetherness."

The second consultant suggested without going on record one way or another that in view of the nation's population trend the question should be rephrased to ask: 'Should husbands and wives stop sleeping together?"

An AP reporter then referred the query to Dr. Nathan Kleitman, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago.

SECURITY

Kleitman, who has spent more than 30 years studying volunteer sleepers and the phenomena of sleep, said without hesitation:

'Physiologically, it is better for each to sleep alone in a double bed. Particularly in summer when one doesn't huddle in one spot to stay warm."

But he added this is complicated by the psychological side. Some people feel more secure sleeping with someone.

'To some the security outweighs the discomfort," he said. 'The decision always must be made on that basis."

"You mind if I butt in with the answer to your first question?"

Thornton Wilder, at 61, still lives in the future as he works

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Thornton Wilder, who has spent much of his life studying past cultures, doesn't believe a man should spend much time in his own personal past.

"I erase as I go along," he said cheerfully. "I look forward so much I have an imperfect memory for the past.

"When your eyes are directed to the future, you have no hurt feelings over the praise or criticism of the moment—because, moment by moment, the present becomes the past.

"You have the sense of forever beginning your career, of trying to offer something new to interest the community."

At 61 the writer, a three-time Pulitzer Prize winner, still has all the eagerness of a stagestruck boy. One of his latest major plays, "The Matchmaker," has just been made into a film by Paramount, and he is currently working on seven one-act experimental plays.

CIRCULAR STAGE

"They are designed to be acted on a circular stage," he said. "The box-shaped theater of the last century was a terrible mistake. All over the world now the theater is flowing back to a freer stage—one projecting out into the audience and giving more intimacy."

Wilder, a white-mustached man with a booming laugh, regards his single act plays as "Five-finger exercises" for his major dramas, two of which—"Our Town" and "The Skin of Our Teeth"—won Pulitzer Prizes. Earlier he won his first Pulitzer with "The Bridge of San Luis Rey, a novel.

"But a good one act play will pay you $5,000 a year in royalties," he remarked, and added as a comfortable afterthought:

"I have three."

One of the most conscientious craftsmen of his generation, Wilder spent many years teaching literature by day and trying to create it at night.

STOLEN TIME

"I had to write in stolen moments at midnight," he recalled. "But the older I grow the more I'm an early riser.

"I now try to get in two or three hours of writing before anybody else is stirring."

Unlike many modern authors, he doesn't believe that inspiration is mostly perspiration.

"As Gertrude Stein once said, 'it takes a lot of loafing to write a book'."

A hopeless optimist himself (and determined to go on believing in the human race), he prefers comedy to tragedy.

"The gift to the public of laughter without malice is one of the most useful things a man can do," he said.

"Anybody can make a comedy which is cruel. It is very hard to make a comedy which is kind. To give a fellow feeling between the young and the old—that is art."

Douglas says there is hostility to Bill of Rights

YAKIMA (AP)—Its Democratic processes rather than its scientific prowess will keep America strong, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said here Thursday.

The justice, often criticized for concern over community reactions to the Bill of Rights. He said recent polls showed that, in some cases, there was outright hostility to the bill.

He said the polls showed that many persons would tolerate use of the third degree, restrict public assemblies, deny freedom of speech because of a person's politics or creed and deprive the accused of confronting his accuser.

"Only a society that respects civil rights is enduring," Douglas told a luncheon meeting. "That is the most important message our schools and our press can carry to our people."

Teachers should have special training in the field of civil rights and the Bill of Rights should receive more attention in school curricula, the justice said.

Douglas, who spent his childhood here, will lead a party of hikers on a three-day trek along a primitive Olympic Peninsula strip Aug. 19-21. The hike is in protest to a proposed highway through the area.

EDUCATOR PASSES

EVERETT (AP) — Funeral services were held in Lake Stevens Friday for Ernest R. Hunt, 61, longtime Snohomish County educator.

Hunt, former superintendent of schools at Lake Stevens, was deputy superintendent of Snohomish County schools at the time of his death Wednesday. He had served 26 years at Lake Stevens before his resignation in 1957.

AT MARYHILL

WALLA WALLA (AP) — The famed Maryhill Museum, overlooking the Columbia River, will be the scene of a Sept. 19 ceremony preceding ground-breaking for the John Day Dam.

Nearby towns in Oregon and Washington will sponsor the ceremony, which is expected to draw prominent officials from Oregon and Washington. The first cofferdam work on the John Day project is scheduled for the Washington side of the river.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

New addition proposed at city council; airstrip possible; lighting doubled

C. C. Knapman appeared before the Sequim City Council Wednesday night and submitted a proposed plat for an addition to the town of a twenty acre tract two blocks wide extending from business property on East Washington north to Fir Street.

According to the plat there will be no through traffic in the proposed addition; all lots will be 100 feet or larger; all homes to exceed $10,000 in cost; all multiplex units to exceed $5,000.

Mayor Peter Black said M. K. Snyder would study the plat and give his recommendation as city engineer, and council members would consider it and give a decision at the next council meeting.

Knapman also requested the city to have three poles removed by the telephone company; to have city lights extended to the PUD office on the north side of Washington St.,; and the possibility of street paving by his place of business.

The mayor refered these requests to the street and lights committee for consideration.

MATCHING FUNDS

Following discussion of the proposed airstrip for Sequim, and report by Mayor Black that matching funds are available in the amount of 51 per cent, the Council voted to investigate the cost of acquiring land, engineering costs and fencing costs of proposed airstrip on the Dave Burrowes farm.

S. D. Teitzel reported on traffic on the temporary airstrip now in use on the Gene Sapp farm, and showed a 12 minute color film to the Council and guests on "What Airstrips Mean To A Small Community."

The mayor introduced Donald A. Morrison, county sanitation officer, who stated that Sequim has no member on the Olympic District Board of Health, and asked that one be appointed.

Morrison also requested that some money be budgeted from the town into the health district pooling fund, since Sequim received benefits of the services of the health district.

After discussion the Council instructed City Treasurer William Tuomala to include a tentative figure of $250 for this purpose in the preliminary budget to be submitted at the next Council meeting.

SEWER REQUEST

A committee headed by Harry Markley appeared before the Council requesting extension of sewers to the Markley addition, and inquiring as to the cost.

Mayor Peter Black said he had talked to the sewer committee and City Engineer M. K. Snyder about the proposed extension, and the total estimated bill would be $5,600 with the town's share of the cost about $2,700.

The mayor suggested that if the Council was in favor, the property owners involved or their representatives meet with the sewer committee and Snyder and work out the costs to everyone's satisfaction.

The Council passed a motion to that effect and the mayor suggested the costs be worked out by the next Council meeting so work can be started on the project.

The Council discussed increase of street lighting at a cost of 60c per light per month or $19.80 to double all of the street lights, and voted to increase the lights from 150 to 300 wats.

The Council also discussed taking an option on a 160 acre tract of land belonging to John C. Hays to acquire land for garbage disposal. A motion was passed to offer $3,500 to take an option and ask Hays to attend the next Council meeting and give his answer.

REPAIR REPORT

William Brown reported on repairs made to play equipment at City library, and said fittings for steel frames to make permanent type swings would cost about $50. He was directed by the Council to order and install the fittings.

In addition to the bid of the Book Publishing Co. of $2,800, the Council received a bid from Sterling Codifiers of $1,275 to index and reprint the town ordnances. The Council dediced against spending any money to have the town ordnances reprinted as the book of ordnances now in use is in good condition.

The Council allowed bills for the month of July in the amount of $3,311.84.

Building permits were issued to: Thomas E. Markley, building on West Prairie St., $9,500; Robert Winters, 136 Maple St., dismantle shed and build carport, $100; O. T. Wiggins, 321 W. Maple, addition to garage, $200.

Guernsey cows make high records

William Reed and L. J. Lancaster are the owners of nine registered Guernseys that have recently completed official production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Western Glow Fancy Ann, a ten-year-old, produced 11,315 pounds of milk and 538 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Valley Prides Darling, a nine-year-old, produced 10,087 pounds of milk and 556 pounds of fat in 344 days.

Graysmarsh Salome, an eight-year-old, produced 9,021 pounds of milk and 517 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Graysmarsh Princess Ena, a seven - year - old, produced 11,709 pounds of milk and 592 pounds of fat in 359 days.

Noelbrook Goldie, a six-year-old, produced 8,554 pounds of milk and 504 pounds of fat in 301 days.

Robindell Lute, a junior four-year-old, produced 11,192 pounds of milk and 624 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Graysmarsh M. Marionette, a senior three-year-old, produced 9,679 pounds of milk and 516 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Graysmarsh Noble Flamingo, a junior two-year-old, produced 8,893 pounds of milk and 478 pounds of fat in 332 days.

Graysmarsh High Enid, a junior two - year - old produced 10,275 pounds of milk and 557 pounds of fat in 325 days. Each cow was milked twice daily.

These official production records were supervised by Washington State College.

A registered Guernsey cow, Highland View Betty owned by C. A. Robinson and Son, produced 12,561 pounds of milk and 598 pounds of fat. Betty, a twelve-year-old, was milked twice daily for 365 days while on test. This official production record was supervised by Washington State College.

COLLISION

Maurice Davis of the Sequim police reports that Robert E. Chancy, driving a 1937 model car failed to yield the right of way when pulling out of a parking space on Washington St. west of the stoplight about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and hit a 1958 sedan driven by Mrs. W. B. Cooper.

Davis reported damage to Mrs. Cooper's car at approximately $50 and no damage to the other vehicle.

LIBRARY OPEN

The Sequim library, after being closed during the month of July, is again open on the regular schedule of 8:30 to 4:30 on Tuesdays; 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 on Thursdays; and 1:30 to 4:30 on Saturdays. Mrs. A. H. Ferguson the librarian reports that most of the non-fiction books have been exchanged with those from the Forks library.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club, Wagon Wheel Barn, 9 p.m.

MONDAY
Boy Scout Troop 490, old town hall, 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Rainbow Girls campout, Lotzgesell beach home, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eddleton of Seattle were recent visitors at the **Leonard W. Leach** home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dankenbring and daughter Cindy from Kansas City, Mo., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. **B. C. Robbins** and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown of Woodburn, Ore., were weekend houseguests.

Dr. and Mrs. **John D. Stevens** leave tomorrow to attend the Gold Cup races in Seattle Sunday, and on Monday leave by train for Philadelphia to attend the American Veterinary Medical Association convention.

Dr. Stevens is state delegate to the national convention, and Mrs. Stevens is national treasurer of the auxiliary. They plan to return by plane and visit their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens at Ft. Collins, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. **James Minty** of Gardiner left Monday by train to visit relatives in the East and to attend the National VFW convention in New York City. They plan to continue their vacation trip through Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Fort Worth and California cities before returning home in about six weeks.

Mrs. **Carl Blank,** assistant director of the Olympic District of state garden clubs, was a visitor at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. **Harry Johnson** of Gardiner attended the art exhibit in Port Townsend on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peabody of New Braunfels, Tex., are the parents of a baby boy, Raymond Edward, born Aug. 4, weight, 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. **Howard Peabody** of Blyn and Mr. and Mrs. **E. I. Hare** are the baby's grandparents. Miss **Virginia Hare** is visiting her sister and family in Texas.

Mrs. **Henry Lotzgesell,** who flew to Seattle last week with her neice, **Roxy Cays,** and Mr. and Mrs. **S. D. Teitzel** and family, returned home Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Newton and daughter Lorece drove Mrs. **Lotzgesell** home, and Lorece is staying this week with her grandparents.

Mrs. Glenn Cays of Seattle is expected today to visit her family. She will stay with Mrs. **Jane Cays.**

Cynthia Ann Selde of Kirkland is visiting this week with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. **J. J. Sherman.**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wicklander and three children from Sacramento, Calif., are visiting relatives in Sequim. Mrs. Wicklander's mother, Mrs. Adelaide Burbank, arrived last month to visit her sister, Mrs. **Maude Ross,** and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Conquest of Anacortes were visitors last week of the **A. H. Fergusons.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Glenn Foster** and daughter **Glenda** vacationed last month in Montana and Idaho where they visited friends and relatives and followed their hobby of rock hunting.

On the way home, Mrs. Foster stayed in Tacoma to attend a Presbyterian leadership school at Pacific Lutheran College and Glenda visited at Schaefer State Park with the C. C. Palmers. Houseguests of the Fosters this week were Mr. and Mrs. John Haspell of Long Beach, Calif.

NEW PELLETIZER

Henry Lotzgesell, president of the Clallam Co-op, reports that a $15,000 machine for making pellets for cow feed has been installed at the Co-op mill and will start turning out pellets about Tuesday of next week. Anyone interested is welcome to come and watch the machine in operation.

UNIQUE STAIRCASE

OTTAWA (AP) — A free-standing curved stairway linking the first and second floors in Ottawa's new city hall is described as the only one of its kind in North America. It is supported only at both ends. The building is to be completed in June.

Garden club names new committees

Mrs. Seymour Howard was hostess to the Sequim Prairie Garden Club Monday at a 1 p.m. dessert luncheon.

President Mrs. DeRoe Cameron presided at the special meeting which was called to appoint chairmen for next year and to discuss fencing the club's park project.

The park project is the site of the old cemetery next to the creamery. Two picnic tables were placed there by the club and are being used by tourists.

The park committee was given the club's approval to go ahead with a rail fence around the park. Anyone who would like to donate rails to this project may call Mrs. H. L. Olstead, Mrs. Hugh Cameron, or Mrs. Howard.

The committees appointed by Mrs. Howard as president-elect for next year are:

Mrs. Lester McFarland, assistant secretary; Mrs. H. O. Olstead, publicity, assisted by Mrs. McFarland.

Mrs. D. C. Hope, program chairman; Mrs. Elmer Clark, flower show chairman, assisted by Mrs. Peter Granum; Mrs. H. L. Olstead, park committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Cameron, Mrs. Hugh Govan and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Morton Doan, civic improvement, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Barnhart; Mrs. Edward Geier, conservation chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Weakland.

Mrs. Norris Cameron, ribbons and supplies; Mrs. Tony Fredrickson, historian and librarian; Mrs. Peter Gallagher, telephone and transportation; Mrs. Stanley B. Stone, hospitality and sunshine; Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrie, horticulture; Mrs. D. C. Hope, junior activities.

Mrs. Hugh Cameron, chairman ways and means, assisted by Mrs. DeRoe Cameron; Mrs. Carl Blank, year book; and Mrs. Fred Simmons, membership.

The club will have an open membership meeting in September and a guest speaker. Anyone who would like to join the club is welcome to attend the meeting.

Myrna Mantle feted at shower

Mrs. J. D. Harleman and Miss Diane Harleman entertained Tuesday evening at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Myrna Mantle.

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Gifts were heaped beneath a pink trimmed parasol.

Guests played court whist with the prize for high score going to the guest of honor, and low score to Mrs. Otto Conner.

Other guests were Mmes. Russell Gierin, Stacy Stone, Robert DeLorm, Val Cameron, Levi Cays, Broneli Wilson, Soren Pederson, Jess Mantle, Rex Mantle, Vernon Mantle, Gene Burdick, William Schade, Robert E. Barker, Fred Booth, Martha Prince; and Misses Margaret Stone, Jesslyn Burdick, and Sandra Barker.

Guests from Port Angeles were Mrs. Douglas Nicholson, Miss Betty Nicholson, Mrs. Bertha Taylor and Mrs. William Blank. Other friends who were unable to attend sent shower gifts.

Sequim Briefs

Over forty members of the **LEISURE HOUR CLUB** met Wednesday at St. Luke's Parish Hall for a potluck luncheon and afternoon of music and games. Roy Smith led in community singing while Mrs. Carl Bowman played the piano accompaniment.

Sixteen members of the local club attended a recent meeting of the Golden Agers in Port Angeles. The next meeting will also begin with a potluck luncheon at 12:30. of the thmthmthmtrfarfod TH Mrs. Warren Woodcock, Mrs. Marion Marchand, Mrs. Carolyn Miller and Mrs. Kenneth B. Olts of the sponsoring organizations will be on the committee for the next meeting.

Over 200 parents and children of the **PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL** attended a picnic at Sequim Bay State Park on Saturday. A baseball game, races, and visiting took up the afternoon.

FIRE CALLS

Sequim volunteer firemen answered a call at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday to put out a grass fire on the Maurice Sherk property near the overpass on Highway 101.

At 4:20 p.m. the fire department was called to put out another grass fire on the Leonard Fernie place on Palo Alto. No damage was reported from either fire.

COLONEL DEAD

VIENNA (AP) — Lt. Col. Julius Schlegel, who saved the treasures of the Monte Casino monastery in Italy during an Allied offensive, died Friday. He was 63.

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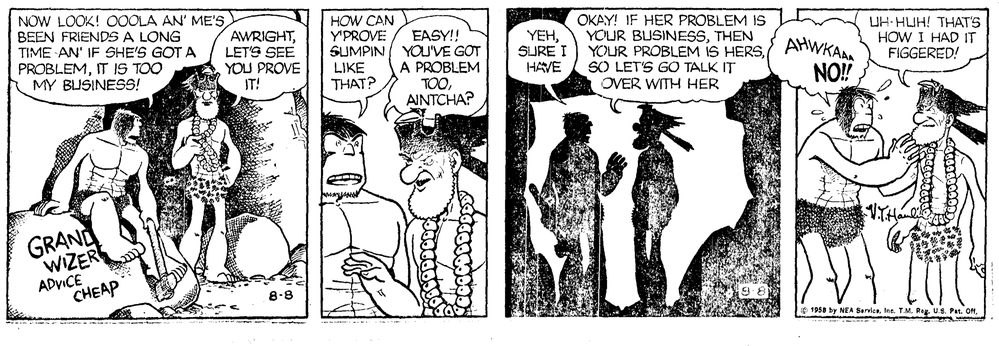
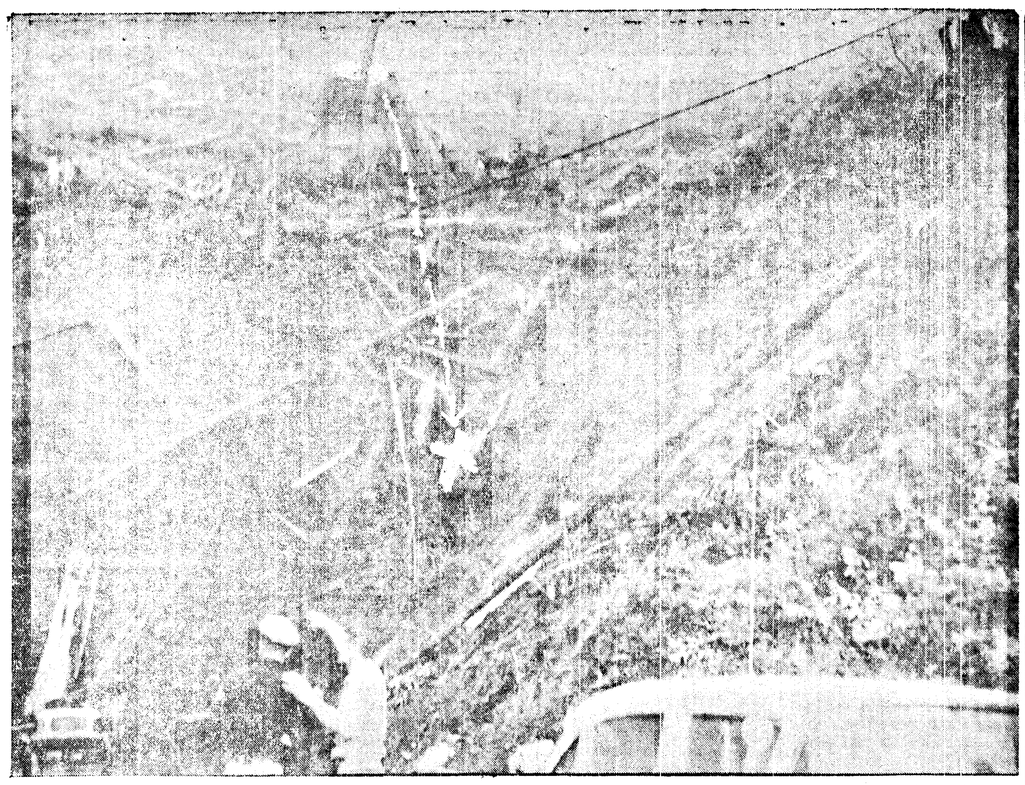




LOGGING FATALITY—The hillside at the East Twin logging area was the scene of the fatal accident that took the life of Harold J. Boullion at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday. Boullion was standing on the stump shown at the top of the picture. He was hit at the base of his skull with the heavy haulback line and his body thrown 100 feet to the area indicated by the cross on the picture. Fellow workers climbed up the hill and recovered the body from the brush pocket where it landed. (Evening News Photo).

Logger dies in East Twin mishap

(From Evening News Aug. 7)

A port Angeles logger died Wednesday afternoon when a steel cable struck him at the base of his skull, throwing him 100 feet.

The victim was identified as Harold J. Boullion, 36, of 317 N. Francis St. Surviving are a widow and seven children.

The accident happened about 25 miles west of here near East Twin at the Reid Priest logging area.

Deputy Sheriff James Baldwin said Boullion was standing on a stump when a haulback line struck him, knocking him onto a hill side.

Baldwin said the cable crushed the base of Boullion's skull. Paul Gray, foreman, told the deputy the young logger died instantly.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at the McDonald Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert J. Lieby officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. Bouillion was born July 3, 1922 in Wausaukee, Wisc., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Boullion.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He married Olga Hallquist at Green Bay, Wisc., Sept. 22, 1945. They came to Port Angeles in 1946.

In addition to the widow, seven children survive. They are Norman, Janis, Linda, William, Diana, Richie and Marta, all of the family home.

Other survivors are six sisters, Mrs. Eva Tomcheck, Green Bay, Wisc.; Miss Bernice Boullion, Green Bay; Mrs. Lucille Jicha, Wausaukee; Mrs. Evelyn Sipple, Milwaukee; Mrs. Gladys Peterson, Watermeet, Mich.; Mrs. Josephine Lambeth, Fort Sill, Okla., and four brothers, Ellsworth Boullion, Wausaukee; John Boullion, Watermeet; Julian Boullion, Green Bay and Richard Boullion, Germany.

Fort Lewis soldier drowns at LaPush

(From Evening News Aug. 6)

A Fort Lewis serviceman drowned at the mouth of the Quillayute River at LaPush Tuesday afternoon when his boat was swamped as it entered the surf from the river, Deputy Sheriff Mel Loth reported this morning.

The victim was Bruce K. Hight, 39. His body washed ashore on the next incoming tide.

A second occupant of the boat, James N. Benfield, saved himself by swimming ashore.

Commissioners act on many items in long meeting

(From Evening News Aug. 6)

In a lengthy meeting lasting until after the courthouse closed Tuesday, the Board of Clallam County Commissioners took action on a controversial street vacation, considered two requests for emergency appropriations and approved a record number of road resolutions.

After two recesses to clarify the objections of James E. Smith, the commissioners voted to vacate the streets and alleys in the Syndicate Addition requested in a petition from Bertram Krueger and Harold E. Kellogg.

The area is along the bluff east of Port Angeles, between Gales Addition and the water. The vacation covers all of 2nd Ave., portions of Chestnut and Bourchier Sts., and the alleys between 2nd and 3rd Aves., from Beech to Baker Sts.

The commissioners recessed at 11:30 a.m. to view the area after Smith voiced objections to the action, and again at 2 p.m. to get Kellogg's confirmation on a verbal promise not to obstruct the view from Smith's property.

The commissioners noted in their resolution any streets located in platted areas outside the city limits not used for five years prior to 1909 were automaticaly vacated.

EMERGENCY REQUESTS

Sheriff R. I. Polhamus appeared to request $5,350 in emergency funds for the remainder of the year. He said $3,000 was needed to cover a deficiency in the prisoner fund and $2,350 for operation and maintenance, including unforeseen car expenses

Chairman E. L. Critchfield asked Polhamus to compile some comparative statistics on his caseload and set a hearing on his request for 2 p.m. Sept. 5.

A second emergency request, one from Judge Max Church for repairs to the Children's Hall, was refered to Juvenile Probation Officer Gerard Johnson and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Frank B. Platt for study and discussion with city officials.

The building housing the Children's Hall is owned by the city, and has been leased to the county without charge the past five years.

Johnson told the commissioners leaks in the main living area made immediate repairs necessary. Other maintenance problems and requests were entered for consideration in next year's budget. These include work on the heating system, replacement of laundry appliances and repainting the main living area.

Preliminary budget requests from all county officers are due with the commissioners Aug. 11.

AWARD CONTRACT

The commissioners awarded a contract to the Interstate Asphalt Co. of Aberdeen for crushing rock and laying asphalt mix on roads in Forks and in the Lake Pleasant area and supplying crushed rock for seal coating the LaPush Road.

The company's bid of $23,740 on crushing and stockpiling the road materials in the west end was the only one received.

The commissioners passed three other road resolutions. One appropriated $7,168 to widen approximately 300 feet of the Lake Sutherland Road. A second approved a $3,014 expenditure to grade, drain and surface a branch of the Monroe Road. A third approved $12,000 to seal coat the LaPush Road.

The county officials signed an agreement with the U.S. Forest Service to help finance improvement of the Burnt Mountain Road Deadman's Curve, including replacing an existing bridge with a culvert. The county's share will be $13,700.

PRESIDENT'S BILL

The commissioners completed negotiations with the state for approximately three-quarters of a mile of construction on the LaPush Road, the total county gain from the president's $400 million emergency highway construction bill.

The state will act as the county's agent for the construction, deducting the county's share of $12,239 from monthly fuel tax allotments due the county.

SET HEARING

In other business, the commissioners set a hearing on a petition for vacation of a portion of Motor Ave. south of the Boulevard for 11 a.m. Sept. 5.

They established a speed limit of 45 miles per hour on the Atterbury Road in the Carlsborg Area.

They noted letters and telegrams on two bills. One notified them the senate passed the bill conveying 518 acres of the former Camp Hayden site to the State Department of Natural Resources at 75 per cent of the fair market value.

A second noted a bill raising the price of duck hunting stamps from two to three dollars with the revenue reserved for increasing refuge and nesting areas.

The commissioners also noted a letter from the Black Diamond Grange thanking them for white-striping the Black Diamond Road.

Court refuses to reopen case

OLYMPIA (AP)— The State Supreme Court refused unanimously Thursday to reopen the case of convicted slayer, Henry M. Griffith.

The court held that Griffith, sentenced to hang for the 1956 slaying of A. B. Davis near Lind (Adams County), had a "fair and impartial trial."

Davis was shot Oct. 4 and Griffith found in Spokane two days later suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound. Griffith admitted the slaying because he thought Davis was going to arrest him and send him back to the state reformatory from which he had been paroled.

In his appeal Griffith contended numerous errors had been committed at his trial and one of his attorneys argued Griffith had been denied due process of law because of his (the attorneys) lack of experience and ability.

GROMYKO THE MAN

LONDON (AP) — Moscow Radio said Friday Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will head the Soviet delegation to the special session of the United Nations General Assembly on the Middle East crisis.

Father of singing star drowns when rubber raft fails

CAMAS, Wash. (AP) — The father of singing star Jimmy Rodgers drowned in a lake near here Thursday when his rubber fishing raft split a seam and sank.

The father, Archie Rodgers, Sr., 57, had gone to Dead Lake, just north of this Columbia River town, early in the morning and was seen on his raft at 5:30 a. m. His wife became alarmedwhen night came on and he had notreturned but she delayed asking the sheriff's office for help until 1:45 a.m. Friday.

The submerged raft was spotted not far from shore. Skindivers found the body 30 feet from shore, among lily pads.

In addition to his son Jimmy, who skyrocketed to singing fame on his recording of "Honeycomb," Rodgers is survived by his widow, Mady, and a son, Archie Jr.

He was a paper mill employe here.

AUTO

There is a museum exhibiting automobiles — ancient and modern — in Kantstadt on the outskirts of Stuttgar, Germany.

Curran defends right to talk with unions

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph M. Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, has defended what he calls his union's right to confer with two unions expelled from the AFL-CIO.

Curran, also a vice president of the AFL-CIO's Executive Council, said at a news conference Thursday he will attend a conference sometime in September with James R. Hoffa, Teamsters president, and William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Assn.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has taken the position that an NMU alliance with the expelled unions would violate the parent federation's constitution.

Said Curran:

"I can see nothing in this conference that would violate the constitution. Unions in the transportation industry must work closely together day to day and this conference is simply a means of making that possible."

Concerning Harry Bridges, controversial president of the West Coast's International Longshore and Warehouse Union, Curran said:

"I will not oppose Bridges (appearance at the conference) as long as he represents West Coast longshoremen."

Curran has denied that the parley would result in a nationwide transportation setup headed by Hoffa.

Power costs of coal plant are favorable

OLYMPIA (AP)—Power costs from a proposed steam plant in the Roslyn-Cle Elum area would compare favorably with hydroelectric costs from dams under consideration, a New York firm reported Thursday.

In an interim report submitted to the State Power Resources Advisory Committee, Burns and Roe Inc., consulting engineers, said the cost factor compared favorably with dams but not with those under construction.

The steam plant, which would use coal from mines in the area, contemplates using steam energy and hydroelectric energy from Bonneville dam. The combination would increase the amount of firm power that can be guaranteed to business and industry, Truman P. Price, committee secretary, said.

Are you registered?

(From Evening News Aug. 7)

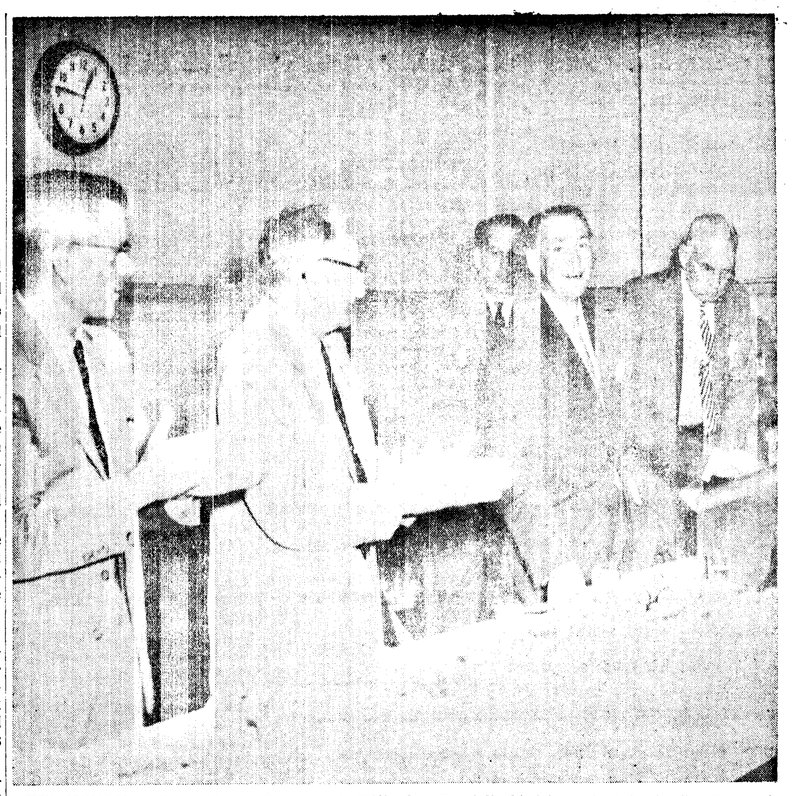
Area citizens today drew a reminder from local registrars that registration for voting in the Sept. 9 primary election ends at the close of the business day Friday.

City Clerk Ellis Law explained that any voter who has cast a ballot in any of the elections of the past four years is still in good standing on the registration lists.

Anyone who has not done that has been stricken from the list and should have received notification.

Eligible voters of Port Angeles, Sequim or Forks can register with their respective city clerks. Those living out in the county can register with the county auditor at the courthouse or with their precinct registrar. (They were listed in the Evening News Aug. 1)

For those new to the state or local area, here are the residence requirements: 11 months in the state, 60 days in the county and 30 days in the precinct.



BIG MOMENT FOR LOCAL ROTARIANS—Clifford A. Randall, third from the left, the first Rotary International president to visit the local club, gets hearty applause from local and visiting Rotarians at a luncheon meeting here Tuesday. On the left is G. S. Vergeer, immediate past president of the Port Angeles club, next to him is Ed Warner of Tacoma, past district governor, and on the extreme right is District Governor Arthur Smith of Port Angeles who introduced Randall. Behind Randall is H. E. Sherman, vice-president and acting president of the local club in place of Vergeer who is moving to Klamath Falls, Ore. (Evening News Photo).

Rotary president 'holds up mirror' in speech

(From Evening News Aug. 7)

Rotary International President Clifford A. Randall held a verbal mirror before 150 local and visiting Rotarians here Wednesday noon and gave them an insipiring picture of the attitudes that give Rotary its tremendous vitality.

The forceful speech climaxed with his hope that Rotarians would take to heart the opportunity to meet the challenge of a changing world and use the great capacity their unique inclusive program gives them to help shape the future.

The president, who took the one-year post July 1, said one of his goals for the year was to have Rotarians better informed on the great issues of the day.

WORLD RACE

He said the world today is racing madly in two directions, trying to gain the greatest amount of freedom for the individual and at the same time striving toward more collectiveness and more influence of government.

He felt the greatest issues centered on the place of an individual in a mass society and the attempt to achieve tolerance by legislation.

He emphasized 'It takes a lot of study and thought to understand what makes otherwise peaceful men bash each other's heads in."

Describing the attitudes that characterize Rotarians, Randall said they know the importance of little things in life — the smile at the right time and the value of a helping hand when it is needed.

He said Rotarians were neither saints nor sinners, but men who believed in a Higher Authority and realized the importance of the spiritual side of life.

He said they were men who were "not afraid to stick their necks out" and always willing to say, 'I'll try."

CLASSIFIED

Most of all he said, "We know we're classified," referring to the organization from each type of business.

He stressed this was an inclusive, not an exclusive, feature and made Rotary a completely representative group in any community, thus giving members a special opportunity for service.

These were the things, he said, that made Rotarians tick. These were the reasons men found something in the organization that lifted them and led to the tremendous natural growth that made Rotary a profound force in 110 different countries and geographical regions.

FIRST VISIT

Randall's visit here was the first time a Rotary International president has visited the local club since it was chartered in 1921.

He came for the luncheon meeting from Victoria, 'shanghaied" he said, by District Governor Arthur Smith and other enthusiastic local members. Randall's home is in Milwaukee, Wisc. He is presently on a tour of clubs in Western Canada.

More than 70 Rotarians were here from Aberdeen, Centralia, Tacoma, Tumwater, Sumner, Silverdale, Bremerton, Bainbridge Island, Port Townsend and Sequim, as well as two tourists from Kaysville, Utah and Susanville, Calif., for the luncheon meeting in the Eagles Club.

Clallam County man among nine escapees from Monroe

(From Evening News Aug. 7)

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — Nine inmates at the Washington State Reformatory overpowered two guards Wednesday evening and made their escape in a series of stolen cars. Three of them were reported in the Tacoma area early Thursday.

The State Patrol said one, Harry Harris, was spotted on a Tacoma street shortly after midnight. The others, also believed to be escapees, were later seen running from a car which had been stolen in Seattle, a patrol spokesman said.

Later Tacoma police rushed to a house in Tacoma's North End where Harris and two men were reported to have taken refuge. They had fled before the officers arrived. Two were traced to the southern part of the city where another car was stolen.

Ernest Timpani, reformatory superintendent, received a report early Thursday that three of the missing inmates had been seen in the vicinity of Olympia.

Timpani idntified the escapees as:

Roland Osterman, 21, committed from King County for burglary; Elvin Gilroy, 19, King County, second degree assault; Jon Emmest, 22, Chelan County, second degree assault; **DeWayne Dunlap, 19, Clallam County, second degree burglary.**

Robert Jacques, 23, Spokane County, second degree burglary; Donald Frazier, 27, Yakima County, car theft; Eldon Spurgeon, 23, King County, robbery; William Brown, 18, Cowlitz County, grand larceny and Harry Harris, 20, Pierce County, grand larceny.

ATTACKS GUARDS

The men first attacked guards Robert Fifield and Lester Sain, Timpani said. After beating them down with thir fists, the prisoners then broke through the ceiling of Cellblock No. 1 to gain access to a light well.

Next they climbed through the light well to the roof and apparently let themselves down the 30-foot reformatory wall with a rope.

Timpani said the escapees commandeered a reformatory car and drove to Snohomish where they abandoned it.

Apparently the inmates then split up. Timpani said one man broke into the home of a reformatory guard in Arlington. Marshal Clyde Parker confirmed the break-in and said the man attacked Mrs. Dorothy Bain when she refused to give him weapons.

Mrs. Bain identified the escapee as Gilroy who has been described by a psychiatrist as being "as dangerous as a box of percussion caps."

Mrs. Bain, who was treated for a cut on her head received when Gilroy hit her, said Gilroy had relatives in the neighborhood. He got no weapons at her house.

The escapees were wearing regulation reformatory garb, Timpani said, and were not believed armed.

CARS STOLEN

Two cars were stolen in Seattle during the night and later abandoned in Tacoma. The escapees apparently eluded roadblocks thrown up shortly after the first alarm was sounded.

After abandoning the reformatory car in Snohomish, the men apparently stole another. First word that the men had reached Snohomish, seven miles from Monroe, came from Ray Webster, reporter for the Everett Daily Herald, who spotted them walking down the street. He recognized the blue denim pants and shirts as reformatory wear and notified police.

Both guards were reported in good condition despite the beating. Fifield was treated at the Monroe Hospital for a head cut.

Chipmunks come by couples to get handouts from Scribe

(From Evening News Aug. 6)

OLYMPIC HOT SPRINGS TUESDAY

By JACK HENSON

The chipmunks came to Scribe's cabin at Olympic Hot Springs Monday.

For many years the cute little animals have come to the porch in front of the cabin for cookie crumbs, providing an interesting feature of the annual visit here.

The first scout came to the porch Monday morning and found no food. He sat there twitching his long tail and peering at the doorway with his beady little eyes.

When the cookie crumbs came tumbling down he went to work. Sitting on his haunches he munched the larger crumbs by holding them in his forepaws. Soon a slightly larger chipmunk came along and chased the first one to the brush and ate. The original settler soon returned and the two ate together in a sort of an armed truce.

Occasionally when one of the little animals finds an unusually large morsel, he takes to the brush, probably to cache the food away. At other times they scamper to the top of a near-by cedar stump and sit there eating and watching the dinner table.

That goes on all day as a seemingly endless chain of the little animals come to eat with never more than two eating at one time.

Today a sparrow got into the act. The tiny bird is tolerated but not welcomed by the chipmunks.

Because of an injured knee, Scribe cannot walk the trails to see the animals and birds in their native habitat, so their visits to the cabin are very welcome.

No Canadian jays (camp robbers) have visited yet but a robin red breast was scouting around one day.

With a warm spring and hot summer, salmon berries, blueberries and huckleberries bloomed and matured early and mostly have gone.

Found a Time magazine dated July 5 in a carton in the cabin. Read the first three pages with interest. It told about world events. Seemingly strange things were happening so I looked at the cover again. The date was July 5 alright but the year was 1948.

The big swimming pool is no longer filled with hot sulphur water. Instead it is filled with warm mountain spring fresh water that is chlorinated. The water is warmed before it gets to the pool by coils filled with hot sulphur water. Hot sulphur water is in the bath tubs and flows from a drinking fountain in front of the store.

Park Ranger Gary Kish is stationed at the Olympic National Park campgrounds on the hill above the resort. He has been there several seasons. This season he has a horse to ride on his rounds of the trails. The campgrounds are filled to capacity often. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kish of Port Angeles.

Couple of friends dropped into the cabin the other night. Scribe won a net 20 cents at pinochle. Now have only 70 cents to win to be even, as total loss in two weeks vacation here in 1957 was 90 cents.

A green water snake is reported seen here a few days ago. Scribe is keeping day and night vigil from cabin lookout with the snake-bite remedy handy and uncorked.

Bill Blakey visited Monday afternoon. He had caught no salmon that morning. It had been at least 24 hours between salmon for Bill.

This resort is manned almost entirely by Port Angeles people. Heading the working staff are Harry and Jean Schoeffel, managers and proprietors. Next in line are Pat and Jessie Mansfield. Jessie, with the help of Barbara Ellis has charge of the store. Pat manages the pool and the new gadgets that warm and chlorinates the water and does much of the buying.

Two Port Angeles high school boys, Gary Simpkins and Hamilton Hart are lifeguards.

Vera Feltz cooks and manages the restaurant with the help of Ruth Acorn, waitress.

In charge of the cabins is Isabelle Hartjess with Henry Hinnebusch handyman and in charge of the wood pile.

Rain showers came here Sunday morning. It was very welcome and cleared the atmosphere. Weather is perfect. Days are warm and nights cool and the mountain air induces much sleep.

Advertisement

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

A City-Ditty

Took a back road home last week and stopped for gas at Hopkins Crossing — a village with three or four stores, a few houses and a Post Office.

While I was there another fellow drove up to the gas station, with Big City written all over him—from his clothes to his block-long car, to his attitude. "Nothing like the real country for peace and quiet, is there?" he remarked to the attendant.

"Why, I wouldn't know," the attendant said. "I lived all my life right here in town!"

From where I sit, opinions are sometimes like fingerprints, never two *exactly* the same. The idea is not that you have to think like the next fellow—but to *understand* his point of view. (For instance, your preference for tea, my liking for an occasional glass of beer.) It makes neighbors more like neighbors.

Joe Marsh

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

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

The Olympic Tribune

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Grandmother gives life in vain try to save baby

SIDNEY, Mont. (AP)—A grandmother gave her own life but failed to save her grandson from being burned to death in a fire that destroyed their eastern Montana farm home Wednesday night.

The bodies of Mrs. David McConaha, about 65, and of her grandson, Richard Hass, 1½, were found Thursday in the ruins of the basement.

Coroner R. Homer Gorder pieced together this account:

The grandmother had been left alone with Richard and his four small sisters, ages four to seven.

Their father, David Hass, had gone to buy groceries. Their mother, with their baby sister, was visiting.

A fire started.

Grandmother McConaha shooed the four little sisters outside the frame home to safety. She returned to the burning house and went upstairs to the bed of Richard.

The four little girls never saw them again.

THE WORLD TODAY

Does administration have plan to offer at Assembly meeting?

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Does the Eisenhower administration really have a broad Mideast program to offer the United Nations General Assembly or is it just playing by ear?

That becomes a primary question now that the United States and the Soviet Union — since the idea of a special summit meeting apparently has been killed — prepare to carry their Mideast dispute into the Assembly, perhaps next week.

A week ago — when a summit meeting still seemed a possibility — Secretary of State Dulles talked in very narrow terms of what this country would propose. He got some bad reaction in the press.

Since then administration people have been busy giving the impression it would come up with a broad program.

BROAD PROGRAM

Yesterday at U.N. headquarters in New York people who wanted to be identified only as informants told an Associated Press reporter this country will offer the assembly a broad stabilization program for the Mideast.

They said the administration wants to deal with at least three major problems there: Arab nationalism, economic development and the hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees dispossessed by the Arab-Israeli war of 1948.

But when the reporter sought to pin down his informants — for instance, by asking specifically what would be proposed for the refugees — he was told the details have not been worked out.

Yet, since those refugees have been a blistering sore in the Mideast for 10 years, it might seem Dulles' State Department planners by this time would be pretty clear on what should be done.

Only a week ago at his news conference Dulles was not talking in terms of a broad program at all. Just the opposite. That was when there was still talk of a summit meeting.

TWO GOALS

He outlined this country's two main goals at such a meeting: to defend this country against Soviet charges of aggression and to pin indirect aggression of the Soviets.

Until these points were disposed of, he said, "we do not have an environment or a condition which permits you to proceed usefully" with other problems.

He added: "There is no use getting into the details of economic projects and the like if the (Mideast) governments are going to live under a constant threat of indirect aggression, assassination and the like."

Two days later — Aug. 2 — the Washington Post accused him of a narrow view in an editorial called "The Same Old Rut." It said Dulles was in a rut and added: "Certainly it is right for this country to seek means of dealing with the indirect aggression which has been and is a very real threat in the Near East. But to make this the be-all and end-all . . . as Mr. Dulles seems to want, would be to get nowhere."

A few hours after the editorial appeared, the administration changed its line. Acting anonymously, a high official called in newsmen and frankly said he wanted to offset an impression the administration was bankrupt of ideas.

He told newsmen Eisenhower would submit to any U.N. summit meeting a series of concrete proposals for peace in the Middle East. So what the informants told the AP man yesterday at the U.N. was following the line laid down by the high official last Saturday.

Meanwhile, Dulles went to Brazil. It remains to be seen what he'll have to say now when he returns.

VAGUE REPLY

At his own news conference Eisenhower was asked if, with or without a summit meeting, his administration planned to come up with an "integrated over-all program of operation in the Middle East?"

He replied vaguely, saying: "Well, now, I am not going to put it in those broad and quite such resounding terms. We certainly know what we want to do, and we are prepared to, as we agree with each of the countries, if we can, to help wherever we can."

This might seem to mean he was thinking of working out arrangements with individual countries separately. Later in his conference he talked of working through the U.N. but he was never specific on what he had in mind.

SCOUT SLOGAN

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Boy Scout Troop 295 of St. Timonthy's Church is considering a new slogan submitted by Henry Stroh:

"Join the Boy Scouts and Become a Canteen-ager."

HEADS KIWANIS— — Kenneth B. Loheed of Toronto, Ont., Canada, attends the annual convention of Kiwanis International held in Chicago's International Amphitheater. He was elected as the new president of the organization.

Funds for reactors okayed by AEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Funds to start work on two controversial power reactors for the Atomic Energy Commission were reported to have been okayed by the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday.

A senator who asked to remain unidentified said the committee voted by a close margin to include 45 million dollars for a convertible plutonium reactor at the Hanford atomic plant and 51 million dollars for a gas-cooled reactor. Both projects have been criticized by the President.

An authorization bill, signed by the President Monday, included 145 million for the Hanford reactor and 51 million for the gas-cooled reactor which may be built at the AEC's Arco, Idaho, installation.

The Senate committee action concerned appropriation of the money so that work can get under way immediately. The committee was expected to complete work on the bill Friday.

The House already has approved the appropriations.

Sourdoughs of Yukon rolling in their graves

WHITEHORSE, Y. T. (AP)—Skookum Jim and the two-ton Swede and a host of other hardy but ill-manicured sourdoughs will be stirring in their graves.

Whitehorse, capital of the mining Yukon and a two-fisted northern town, now has a beauty parlor for men.

Modern Beauty Salon, "in answer to many requests," announced Thursday that from now on, Friday evenings will be "men-only nights."

Said one astounded sourdough: "I'd like to see one of them little gals try to get the soup and bacon grease out of this beard and permanent-wave it."

NO COOK

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Joe Loiacono was just trying to be a helpful husband when he put the potatoes in a kettle with the roast while his wife was at work.

But he soon was convinced it wasn't going to be any gourmet's delight. One of the potatoes wasn't a potato at all; it was a piece of soap.

When his wife got home, they changed the menu. And Loiacono says he is strictly an ex-cook now.

American policy in Middle East has been hitched to personalities

Fourth in Series)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

American thinking on the Middle East has been befuddled by labels and lines.

The result is that on the verge of a fateful summit meeting United States policy in the Arab East seems a mass of confusion.

The hour is late, but American policy still can profit by taking a candid look at its own weaknesses. If the United States fails to do this, the sense of frustration behind many Arab actions conceivably can bring about a situation with grave consequences for Western Europe.

The waves of nationalism and Nasserism are not as such the main U. S. concern. It is rather how to prevent these forces from leading to a clear Soviet breakthrough. And how to prevent the Soviets from capitalizing on unending turmoil to the extent that one day they can hope for a commanding influence over the area's resources.

For years American policy makers seemed to approach the Middle East as if they were dealing with the practical-minded citizens of West Germany.

BLACK OR WHITE

The United States seemed to see no issue but communism and anti-communism. Anything not totally down the line for U. S. policy in the Middle East became anti-Western.

For years the United States, captivated by the notion that hypothetical military lines were protection against violent ideas, attempted to push Arab countries into military pacts. The attempts failed.

The United States then helped put together an agreement called the Baghdad Pact, ironically taking its name from a city where it was opposed by probably 90 per cent of the literate population. This pact was supposed to be a bulwark against communism, but Arab nationalists saw it as an excuse to perpetuate Western military power in the Arab world.

Invariably the United States and Britain turned up on the side of unpopular men, causes and regimes. To the United States, Nuri Said of Iraq was pro-Western. Therefore he deserved all-out support. To many Arabs, Nuri Said was a onetime heroic Arab nationalist leader who surrendered his right to leadership by becoming a creature of British policy. American policy refused to face up to the fact that Nuri's dictatorship was opposed by an overwhelming majority of Iraq's literate population.

In Jordan, young King Hussein ruled a country created by the British arbitrarily from Arab territory—a strange little country with no real reason for existence. Hussein was "anti-Communist." Therefore he was entitled to all-out American support.

Only British-American support keeps the courageous young King alive.

The United States has invested heavily in Hussein—about 130 million dollars. All this was committed since 1953, and more than half of it since the April 1957 crisis. The cost is mounting. To protect the shaky investment, the United States must spend more and more.

American diplomacy permitted itself to be frightened by Arab nationalism and panicked by the threat of communism. This produced a doctrine purporting to defend the Arabs against the threat of Communist military attack. But no military attack seemed in prospect while the Communists were making strides with their political and economic infiltration.

When an internal political fight between outs and ins broke out in Lebanon, U. S. policy immediately professed to see pro-Western and anti-Western outlines in it. It did not start that way. Indeed, much of the rebel opposition was definitely anti-Communist and friendly to the West.

The policy tended to force the rebels more and more into attitudes inimical to the West. Lacking any understanding from Washington, or London, they sought support from Gamal Abdel Nasser and got it—while the Soviets cheered on the sidelines. Before the rebellion reached its critical stage, it had taken on a definite Nasserist tinge.

AGAIN PERSONALITY

Once again, American policy hitched itself to a personality rather than to a principle. The United States cast its lot with President Camille Chamoun, whom the opposition suspected of wanting to perpetuate himself in office.

By the time the Iraqi explosion came there seemed little for the United States and Britain to do but intervene with force in Lebanon and Jordan. But for British intervention in Jordan, Hussein likely would have shared the fate of his slain cousin, Faisal of Iraq. Without American intervention in Lebanon, it is likely the Iraqi eruption would have produced a shot in the arm for a rebel push to overthrow Chamoun by force.

There is some thought that the intervention may have forestalled a Soviet plan to infiltrate "volunteers" into Lebanon from the Moslem Soviet areas of Central Asia.

But the need for intervention, with its melancholy parallels to the Soviet action in Hungary, arose in part at least as the result of a long series of American miscalculations. And it is questionable if intervention served American policy in the long run.

Arab nationalism will not be stopped by force. Force simply will make it eager to rally itself under the banner of extreme Nasserism.

Up to now the Soviets have enjoyed themselves in the Middle East situation. With a summit meeting in prospect, they will continue to enjoy themselves unless the United States dramatically seizes the initiative.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, Aug. 8
7:00—CBU, Portrait of a Woman
7:30—KONP, Baseball
8:00—CBU, Summer Festival
9:30—CBU, Footloose in Hawaii

SATURDAY, AUG. 9
12:00—KONP, Topic for Today
5:30—CBU, Parade of choirs
6:30—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
7:30—CBU, Brock's Belfry
7:30—KONP, Baseball
8:30—KIRO, World Tonight
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital

NIGHT OWL ROOSTER

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — Melvin Estes has a 10-year-old rooster on his farm that won't act like a norma rooster.

He crows all night, and when the dawn comes he's asleep.

PSC orders probe of General Telephone Co.

OLYMPIA (AP)— Investigation of General Telephone Co. of the Northwest's operations was ordered Thursday by the Washington Public Service Commission.

The order follows announcement by the company that it proposes increasing rates by $600,000 a year. A public hearing on the rate raise will be held in Spokane Aug. 19.

Edward B. Critchlow, Richland and Kennewick attorney, has been appointed to represent the public at hearings on General's rate proposal. His appointment was announced by Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell, who said Critchlow will act as a special assistant attorney general.

O'Connell said Critchlow would urge hearings in the Kennewick-Richland area which is served by General Telephone.

POLICY HOLDERS

American families now own an estimated 270 million life insurance policies, an increase of about 50 million in the past five years.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ADVERTISEMENTS OF COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Clallam County proposes to do the following County Road Projects with County Forces:

CRP 403 Lake Sutherland Road Widening ..... $ 7,167.88
CRP 404 Grading Branch of Monroe Road ..... $ 3,014.00
CRP 405 Seal Coating of the LaPush Road $12,000.00

HERMAN AHLVERS
County Road Engineer
PAUL REED
Assistant County Road Engineer.

Pub.: Aug. 8, 1958, N.

OUT OUR WAY

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIMBER ON STATE LAND

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 18th day of August, 1958, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the district office of the Department of Natural Resources, Port Angeles, State of Washington, the following described timber will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder:

Approximately 43,000 board feet Douglas Fir.

Located in the Right of Way Sec. 10-11-14 Twp. 30 N., Rge. 8 W.

Timber will be sold on a Cash basis.

Purchaser will be required to pay the full amount of the minimum acceptable bid, plus a $2.00 bill of sale fee and cash bonds, if any, in cash, by certified check, by Bank draft, or money order at the time of sale. The difference between the minimum bid and the sale price, if any, may be paid by personal check or cash. All checks, drafts or money orders are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

Minimum acceptable bid will be $405.50.

Time for removal will be Dec. 31, 1958.

Access to the property is over State access road.

A $50 cash bond is to be posted for compliance of the sales contract.

A copy of the timber bill of sale contract is posted at the District office at 218 South Francis, Port Angeles, Washington.

E. RODNEY DOWNEN,
District Administrator
Department of Natural Resources.

Pub: Aug. 8, 1958, N.

UNION DRUG CO.
Will Be Open Every Nite This Week 'Til 9
OPEN SUNDAY, AUG. 9 FROM 9 TO 9

LAY-IT-Yourself
SAVE UP TO 50%

Prices and terms quoted.

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BIRD'S FAMOUS TEXTURE TILE, nationally advertised, is easy to install yourself. Beautiful colors and long wearing quality. Free instruction book.

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Every Saturday Morning on The Voice of Port Angeles
KONP . . . . 9:15 a.m.

Hear About Big Values Available at Local Stores

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HOLMER'S CAFE
105 West First
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115 North Laurel
MODE-O-DAY
112 E. First
LOEWEN SALES
216 N. Oak
DAN ROBERTSON & ERNIE GRAY, INC.
220 W. First
A & T MEAT MARKET
AND LOCKERS
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1450 on your Radio Dial

LOOK!
LOOK AT THE HITS
Tonight and Saturday
Cont. Sat. from 1:45
FUNNIER THAN EVER!
JERRY LEWIS

VISTAVISION
ROCK-A-BYE BABY
Technicolor
with
MARILYN MAXWELL
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TOMMY SANDS · LILI GENTLE
SING BOY SING
CinemaScope
AND
LOOK
Look What's Coming
The Young Lions
Twilight For the Gods
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GIANT MOVIETHON
TONIGHT ONLY
4
OUTSTANDING HITS

RICHARD WIDMARK · FELICIA FARR
PLUS

ALSO
Alan Freed with Lionel Hampton and His Band and the Biggest Line of Rock 'n' Roll Stars Ever Assembled in
"MR. ROCK AND ROLL"
AND
James Cagney's First as a Director—It's an Explosive Cagney Style Shocker
"SHORT CUT TO HELL"
Port Angeles DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ALSO
2 CARTOONS
NEWS

AUGUST SPECIALS IN . . . .

WALL BOARD
¼-inch Sheetrock, 4x8 Sheet 1.79
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No. 2 Ribbon
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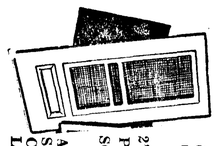

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2'8" x 6'9" One Panel Wood SCREEN DOOR 8.39
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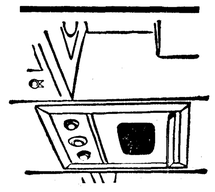

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Mrs. W. S. Howard gives tips for floral entries

Mrs. W. S. Howard, superintendent of the floral building at the Clallam County Fair, reminds gardeners to plan their entries for the exhibit Aug. 22-23. She gives the following information on floral entries:

The fair premium books are available at the Evening News or the county extension office in the Federal Bldg.

The fair board asks that exhibitors name as many of their flowers as possible, but to bring flowers even if the names are unknown. Names are requested as a courtesy to the public visiting the floral building.

Mrs. Howard said there will be a cover for the African violet table this year so growers may bring their choicest plants without fear of drafts or handling.

Following are a few judging tips:

When entering three or six blooms, have the blooms the same size. Six or three medium sized blooms are better than one or two large ones and the rest smaller.

Cut the stems the same length. Check your premium book and know whether it asks for a bloom or a stem.

Cut dahlia stems in proportion to the bloom. There should be foliage on the stem.

If entering plants in a pot, don't cover the pot with foil or paper. Scrub it as clean as possible.

Check miniature arrangements. They should be not over three inches in height or across. Use a complete bloom, not a part of one, and foliage.

Miniature arrangements are judged: Scale ,40 points; design, 30 points; color harmony, 20 points and condition, 10 points.

Mrs. Howard urges gardeners to bring as many plants as possible since the early summer has been hard on flowers.

Legion asks aid with junior salmon derby

The 19th annual Junior Salmon Derby is scheduled Sept. 7, reminds Walter Akeley Post, the American Legion.

"The world's largest salmon derby for kids, sponsored by the American Legion and supported by everyone in the community, has every indication of being even bigger and better htan last year If that's possible," said E. R. Thomsen, Legion manager.

"Already business houses and private individuals are calling the American Legion office offering prizes, money and the use of their boats and equipment."

More than 1,284 youngsters participated in the derby last year bringing in 307 salmon, according to Thomsen. Twenty bicycles and 38 other prizes were awarded. More than 2,000 spectators attended.

Thomsen said television coverage has been promised for the derby this year. Several dignitaries will be here to help award the prizes. As usual the derby will be run in two heats with games between heats. After the derby hot dogs, ice cream and gallons of milk will be served the young fishermen.

Cmdr. Milton Johnston said, "The Legion hopes all fishermen will check their boats and gear and volunteer to help take the children fishing. The committee always fears the possibility that some one may not be able to fish due to lack of equipment. All boys and girls aged 9 through 14 are eligible.'

Committee chairmen this year are Robert L. Stewart and Gordon Hagan. They ask those interested in helping to call the Legion office for more information.

Former resident weds in Seattle

Now at home at 6314 194th S.W., Mount Lake Terrace are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Houk.

They were married in a double ring ceremony July 3 at the Oak Lake Baptist Church in Greenwood.

The bride is the former Coleen S. Torrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nitsche of Seattle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Houk, former residents of Port Angeles.

For her wedding the bride wore a pale blue dress with white accessories and a short veil held by a headband trimmed with white stephanotis and white satin ribbon. She carried a gardenia and white stephanotis on her white Bible.

Maid of honor Miss Darlene Thornton of Seattle wore a yellow dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Dean C. Houk of Seattle was his brother's best man. Ushers were another brother Eugene C. Houk and Robert Hodo, both of Seattle.

Mrs. Dean Houk poured at the reception in the church after the ceremony. Miss Sylvia Schwartqin of Portland cut the four-tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Dean C. Houk. Mrs. Del McNemar of Kirkland, the bridegroom's sister, had charge of the guest book.

The bridegroom, a 1952 Roosevelt High School graduate, worked at Rayonier Inc. before enlisting in the Army. He moved to Seattle from Port Angeles in September and now is employed by Boeing.

POINTERS ON MEAT PREPARATION

Remember, when meat is overcooked, it becomes dry, loses flavor and is difficult to carve. Always cook meat at a low temperature and use a meat thermometer so meat does not become too well-done.

Coming events

TONIGHT

YMCA, junior high dance, 8 p.m.

Salvation Army, young people's service, 8 p.m.; public invited. Mrs. Gust Rydell will show her pictures of Yellowstone National Park.

Port Angeles Grandmothers Club rummage sale, Port Angeles Hotel Bldg., Front St.

Past Noble Grands, potluck pic nic, at noon, Lincoln Park club house; guests from Sequim.

Order of Runeberg Auxiliary, with Mrs. Martin Hermanson, 1 p.m

Eagles Auxiliary, business meeting, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, Olympic Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Eden Grange, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, potluck picnic, 12:30 p.m.; Lincoln Park.

YMCA activities — bus picks up visitors, 9 a. m.; handicrafts, movie, 9:30 a. m.; trampoline, movie, 10:30 a. m.; handicrafts, 11 a. m.; beginning archery, 11:30 a. m.; advanced archery, 12; bus returns to schools, 12:30 p.m.

Port Angeles Grandmothers Club, rummage sale, Port Angeles Hotel Bldg.

Olympic Peninsula Independent Woodworkers Union, regular meeting, Eagles Hall, 11 a.m.

Order of Runeberg, business meeting and social, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

Clallam County Amateur Radio Club, picnic, Lincoln Park, spaghetti dinner, 1 p.m. Guests from Victoria.

Port Angeles chapter 272, Order of Ahepa, annual picnic, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m.; In case of rain the picnic will be in Moose Hall.

Organization

Port Angeles chapter 272, **ORDER OF AHEPA,** will hold its annual picnic at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Lincoln Park. Members of Victoria chapter of the order will be guests. In case of inclement weather, the picnic will be held in Moose Hall.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Blore and children Cassie and Tony of Bellingham are spending the week with Mrs. Blore's parents Mr. and Mrs. **Theodore Mattson** and visiting other relatives and friends.

Houseguests at the **Conrad Dyar** home are former Port Angeles residents Sue and Sally Beals, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Crowell Beals of Vancouver, Wash., who are visiting **Anne Dyar.**

Spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Whitman** were Mrs. Whitman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Syverson and children Marcia, Richard and Carol who left for their home in Seattle today. During their stay the Whitmans and their guests visited the local beaches and lakes.

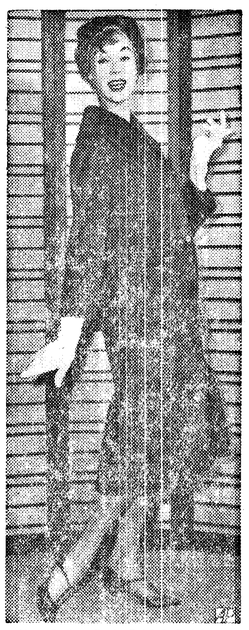
Mrs. Malcom Ross returned Thursday evening from Lynnwood where she was called by the illness of her mother Mrs. Eugene H. Wilcox. Mrs. Ross and her seven brothers and sisters were called to Lynnwood Wednesday when their mother was admitted to Providence Hospital suffering from food poisoning and an acute kidney attack. Mrs. Wilcox still is critically ill.

ECONOMY SIZE

Kitchen thrift: If you have a large family you may find it economical to buy such a juice as pineapple in the 46-ounce (6 cups) size can.

GLAZING HAM

Some cooks like to apply the glaze to a ham during the last half hour of baking, adding some of the mixture every 10 minutes.



FALL-FASHION—A slim-line fall coat breaks into deep flounce under low self band. Ruffles start at sides leaving front straight. Flaps low on hips suggest pockets.

Roosevelt Class of '23 holds 35th reunion

The Roosevelt High School Class of 1923 held its 35th reunion during the weekend. Twenty-four members of the class, and their husbands and wives, and three faculty members attended.

The class colors: Maroon and silver gray, were carried out in the badges, program booklets and floral arrangements at the coffee hour Saturday afternoon in the Elks Temple and the dinner at Black Diamond Grange Hall that evening.

W. Ivor Smith was reunion chairman and Mrs. Donald MacDonald, secretary. Felix Gallacci and Miss Elsie Stahl made the booklets listing names and addresses of class members. They also included items of interest from the "Ilsaso", the high school paper of 1919-23.

Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. Angus (Florence Filion) Edwards, Mrs. Thomas (Edna Hopf) Clark; Mrs. Ethel Larkin Neal, Edson Brown, Merrill Oakes, Harold Thompson, Donald MacDonald, John C. Fey, E. L. Critchfield, Jack Cosser and Chester Smith.

William D. Welsh was guest speaker, recalling national and local events of 1923. He said, "The close relationship and cooperation of the high school faculty and pupils with service clubs and other organizations made possible the building of the Roosevelt gymnasium. Programs, carnivals and other money-making projects helped finance the building, and were happy times for all."

Welsh said the class of '23 was the first to hold its senior ball in the new Masonic Temple, and the first to give a senior play in the Mack Theater, now the Olympian Theater.

He paid tribute to each class member. Welsh also recalled school activities of which he wrote while was was associated with the Port Angeles Evening News.

Former members speaking briefly were Miss Sadie Dunlap of Port Orchard, who was principal of the high school here in 1923; Miss Agnes Carlson of Seattle and Mrs. Inez McLaughlin.

Letters and greetings were read from members of the class and faculty who were unable to attend.

Here from out of town for the occasion were Arnold Anderson of Tacoma, Benjamin Fallgren of San Moreno, Calif.; Hilmar Hauge of Sacramento, Calif.; and Harry Lease of St. Helens, Ore.

From Seattle came Mrs. Edward (Gladys Long) Schlager, Mrs. Eldon (Edna Kellogg) Johnson, and Mrs. Earl (Edith Kellogg) Lockyer and Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Mae McNeil) Tracey.

More than 60 attended the family picnic Sunday at Lincoln Park. Robert O'Brien, who signed the class diplomas as a chairman of the school board in 1923, was a special guest.

Relief Corps gains member

The Woman's Relief Corps welcomed Mrs. Arnold Edlund as a new member at its meeting Saturday in GAR Hall. Mrs. Edlund was admitted by transfer from the James A. Sexton Corps, Seattle.

The women met for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joel Woods and Mrs. Sarah Taylor in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Frank Dustman reported receiving a letter from Mrs. Ella McKee, a member of the Corps since 1904. Members voted to give Mrs. McKee, who is seriously ill in a Seattle hospital, a life membership. Mmes. Dustman, John Wilder, George Porter and Helen Filion reported sending her cards.

Mrs. Edlund announced W. D. Duncan, who has been very ill, has been able to leave the hospital. Chaplain Mrs. Robert Corbett draped the charter for Mrs. Grace Bennett Williard, past national president; and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, past department president.

The women made arrangement for transportation to Lincoln Park for the corps' annual picnic Saturday.

Rosenheimers hear report

Over 300 young people attended the Tanzenfest at the Erickson Playfield Friday night, according to Co-chairman Francis Godding. Friends of Rosenheim heard the chairmen report on the dance when they met Tuesday evening at the Roosevelt Junior High School. The Friday dance proved the most successful one so far from a financial standpoint according to the committee report.

Members at the meeting discussed plans for other summer activities. Carol Larsen was named chairman for the construction of a float for the Playfair Parade. Mrs. John Coffey is in charge of the bake sale scheduled for August 23rd.

Mary Lee McRevey will head the committee for the party to welcome Pat Zimmer home. The big general meeting of the year will be held on September 9th when new members are urged to join and help plan policies for the coming year.

George Cudd spoke to the group of his experiences as an exchange student to Rosenheim. He suggested that the group consider financial assistance to Rosenheim students to come to Port Angeles. There have been two exchangees sent here as compared to the four who have gone from Port Angeles.

Because only 15 percent of the Rosenheim students take the schooling which is equivalent to our high school Cudd said it would be interesting to get an exchangee from the trade school group. That would give Port Angeles people a more representative picture of the Bavarians.

Cudd suggested that Miss McRevey take a supply of pamphlets and slides to use in describing Port Angeles to the Rosenheimers. Members plan to start collecting such material and anyone having items to contribute may call Miss McRevey at Gl 2-2144.

The Friends of Rosenheim meet regularly at Roosevelt School on the first Tuesday of each month. The September meeting date is postponed because of Labor Day.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY BUFFET

Baked Ham Sweet Mustard
Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Broccoli Bread Tray
Green Salad California
Brownies Beverage

GREEN SALAD CALIFORNIA

Ingredients: 1 cup stemmed seedless grapes, 1 cup finely diced celery, 2 cups bite-size pieces torn romaine, 4 oranges, 8 teaspoons olive oil, 2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar, ½ teaspoon sweet prepared mustard, salt, pepper.

Method: Put grapes, celery and romaine in a salad bowl. Chill, covered, until serving time. Pare oranges so no white membrane remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes; drain sections and at serving time add them to salad mixture. Push salad to one side of bowl and in empty space add oil, vinegar, mustard and a dash of salt and pepper; stir. Toss with salad mixture, adding more oil, vinegar or seasonings to taste. Makes 6 servings.

Daugaard is Eagle of Month

Port Angeles Eagles named Henry Daugaard Eagle of the Month" at the lodge meeting Friday evening. Ed Hagerty presented him a certificate and an award on behalf of the aerie.

The lodge draped the charter for Walter Heller and Frederick Stumpf. Carl Daugaard and Jack Harison gave the eulogies.

Sick vicitor Peter Nielsen reported E. L. Cruse and Frank Waugh were ill. Sport chairman William Givens announced the Eagles girls softball team lost two games to Victoria last week. The Eagles Little Leaguers won one game.

President Paul Conner reminded members of the Port Townsend Eagles picnic Sunday. Chairman Wallace Adams gave highlights of the local Eagles picnic at Lincoln Park and thanked those who assisted. More than 800 were served.

Conner leaves shortly for Chicago to attend the Eagles national convention.

Roberta Brodhun to wed Aug. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brodhun announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Roberta Irene to Lauren Hugh Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Farrow of Tacoma.

The wedding will take place here Aug. 30 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. The young people both are seniors at Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma, and will complete work for their degrees next year.

Rotary Annes entertain visitor

Wives of local Rotarians honored Mrs. Clifford Randall of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Port Angeles with a luncheon Wednesday at Lake Crescent Lodge.

Mrs. Randall is the wife of Rotary International President Clifford Randall who was here on a visit to the local club. Mrs. Smith's husband is the governor of district 502 of Rotary International.

Places were set for 31. Arrangements of flowers in pastel shades decorated the tables. On the luncheon commitee were Mrs. H.E. Sherman, chairman, Mrs. Harold Widsteen and Mrs. Perry Bracket.

NUTRITION

Add a tablespoon of dry milk to each quarter-cup of fluid milk you use in preparing mashed potatoes to up your family's nutrients.

Accuses educators of 'dream world'

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Educators were attacked by one of their own here Thursday who charged them with preparing students for "a grotesque dream world."

Dr. Arthur Belstor, University of Illinois history professor, said "professional educationists" were setting up curricula which slighted the teaching of science, mathematics, foreign languages and history. He called for greater stress on these subjects and minimization of athletics, shop, cooking and driver training, except as extracurricular activities.

Although Walter W. Cook, Dean of Education at the University of Michigan, agreed with Bestor regarding emphasis on academic subjects, he took issue with minimizing athletics and training courses.

The educators aired their views at a conference on the Western Washington College campus where discussion of curricula in American high schools was the primary topic.

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Rummage Sale
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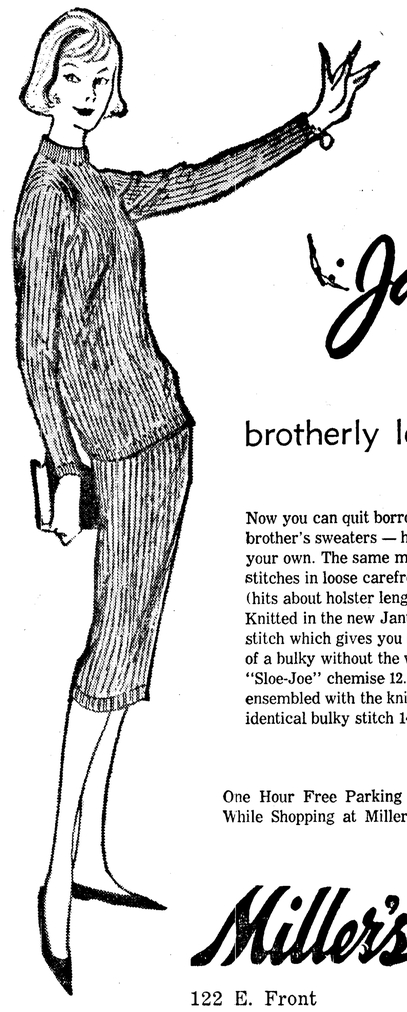

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Home and income property. Close in. GL 7-6457. 8-14

Sweeping marine and mountain view lot for sale. 80 ft. x 124 ft. Ideal for daylight basement. Write Box 12, Chimacum, Wash. 8-15

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Four bedroom plastered home on view lot, $6,000. Gl 7-8888. 8-29

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EDEN VALLEY—40 acres. 2 bedroom home, spring water. $6750.

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New 12x18 Japanese wool hooked rugs. Regular $229.50. Now $188. Kaufman-Miller. 8-8

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Throw rug samples $1.98, $2.98, $3.98
2 only. 9x12 Axminster wool rugs $49.88
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1 Singer round bobbin portable .....$ 55.00
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All with 1 to 5 year guarantee. With 10% down—None over $6.23 per month payments.

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14 foot boat. Semi V with 5½ horse Johnson. Windshield, remote control, radio, lights, speedometer. Trailer with lights and license, like new. All for $400 cash. Can be seen after 4 at 420 South Chambers. 8-11

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20 Cubic Foot
UPRIGHT FREEZER

Deluxe model with interior light. Shelves on door. 1 removable sliding shelf for extra large packages. Door lock. Special Warehouse Price—
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8-8S

Sweet corn by dozen or sack. GL 7-4090 after 6 p.m. 8-9

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Pulpwood tractor. Small International Crawler. $275. Sequim MU 3-5773. 8-13

Used Singer upright vacuum cleaner. Like new. $29.50. GL 7-7418. 8-9

Buck goat. GL 7-8210. 8-13

Modern 35 foot DeLux Kit House Trailer. GL 7-7992. 8-13

Save on living room, dining room and bedroom furniture and lamps at Vanausdle's Furniutre-Hardware. 8-8

Key work clothes at Swain's, 602 East First. 8-9

Consumer Reports for August gives reasons why Frigidaire automatic washers are your best buy. See at Albert's Appliances. 9-5

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Amana Deep-Freeze and Frigidaire freezes. Uprights and chests from $289. Albert's Appliances. 8-8

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Economy grade 2x4s. $25 sling load. GL 7-3691. Hendricks Lumber. 8-15

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7½ h.p. Wisconsin air cooled inboard motor, complete with clutch, drive shaft and propeller. Special $95. Howard's Equipment Center. 8-11

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1955 Schult 37 ft. house trailer. Cash only. Welcome Inn Trailer Court after 5:30. 8-29

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G.E. 52 gallon water heater, $88.88. Pacific Refrigeration. E

Clinton Chain Saws. Sales and Service. Downing's, 215 N. Eunice. GL 7-4510. E

Westinghouse 9 cubic foot refrigerator. Across top freezer. Dual temperature. $88. Peoples Store. 8-8

Deluxe Montgomery Ward gas range. 40 inch model. Looks like new. Clearance price. $29. Peoples Store. 8-8

Home made trailer. Can take boat up to 20 ft. Can be seen at 1202 Cherry. 8-8

Young registered beef shorthorn cows and calves, reasonably priced. Write W. P. Keller, R. R. 1, Victoria, B.C., or phone Sooke 9B. 8-8

Winchester 30-30. Guaranteed good condition. $30. Brown's Second Hand. 8-8

Good family cow, $150. Jeep $275. GL 7-6001. 8-8

Used Speed Queen wringer washer. Excellent condition. $65. Pacific Refrigeration. 8-8

COLDSPOT FREEZER SALE
15 cubic food chest.....$199.95
10.4 upright 209.95
Five Year Guarantee
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Our average salesmen take home $600 - $1,000 each and every month. We don't suffer any seasonal or other types of ups and downs. Our business is consistent each and every month.

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9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
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One 1954 Dodge Pickup truck with canopy, radio, heater. Miller's Texaco Service, 9th and Lincoln. 8-11

1953 Ford F800 dump truck. Very good shape. Original mileage, new paint. Phone Port Townsend 158W evenings. 8-15

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1957 PLYMOUTH club sedan, radio, heater, automatic, beautiful finish $1,895
1957 FORD CUST. 300 4-door. Buy this beautiful V-8 car with gas saving overdrive for only 1,895
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SWANSON MOTOR CO.
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Phone GL 7-6544
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1949 Pontiac. Exceptionally good condition. GL 7-5606. 3-9

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1953 Ford 6 2-door sedan. this is an exceptional value car. A drive will sell you. Only $485
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After hours: GL 7-7364
8-8S

1953 Buick Super V-8. GL 7-9328. 8-12

Better than average 1950 Chevrolet sedan. Sequim MU 3-4387. 8-11

1957 Olds station wagon, power steering, hydramatic, power brakes, etc. See at 826 E. 1st. GL 7-5544. 8-8

GMC'S BIG CHALLENGE

See our 1958 Pickup with 220 cubic inch engine, fast cruising rear axle for economy, 670x15, 4-ply tires and spare, heater, directional signal.

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Also
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VAUXHALL

This is a General Motors car. 35 miles per gallon. Sold and serviced.

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220 West 1st GL 7-4901
Evenings call:
Ernie Gray ..... GL 7-8416
8-8S

Olympic Tribune
Friday, August 8, 1958 6

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republitation of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
C. N. Webster, Publisher
George Buck, General Manager

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Telephone GL 2-2345

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FREE — Electric Coffee Urn or cash to women's clubs for selling Rawleigh's vanilla. GL 7-3842 evenings. 8-13

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(More Classified Ads on Page 7)

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OLYMPIC AUTO AND TRAILER
1st and Francis GL 7-4942
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1st and Lincoln GL 7-3333
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The beautiful new 1958 Oldsmobile is still No. 1 in sales in the medium price class.

Our New Car Sales Are Up
So We Have

A WIDE SELECTION
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USED CARS

Check and compare these:

*1956 Cadillac Sedan DeVille—Beautiful low-mileage one owner luxury car. Like new throughout and equipped with power steering, brakes, windows and 6 way seats $3,595
*1956 Buick Special Hardtop Sedan—One owner and in showroom condition. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, power brakes. E-Z-Eye glass $2,095
*1956 Olds 88 Holiday Coupe—Radio, heater, Hydromatic, power brakes, custom interior. E-Z-Eye glass $2,095
*1955 Buick Super Hardtop Coupe—Power steering, brakes, Dynaflow. Radio, heater, one owner $1,795
*1955 DeSoto Firedome 8 Deluxe Sedan—Another one owner local car in immaculate condition. Power steering, brakes, Power Flite transmission, radio, heater $1,595
*1955 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 2-door Sedan—Just traded in on new Olds by original owner. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, very clean $1,495
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1st & Washington GL 7-4439
8-8S

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

AUTO RENTALS
Automobiles, truck and trailers. Save half. Larry Winters Storage Garage. 107 E. Front. GL 7-3585 E

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Dick and Roy's Auto Repairs. 502 West 8th. GL 2-2291. All work guaranteed. 8-16

BICYCLES
Columbia bicycles sales and service. Woodie's, 315 E. 1st. GL 7-3488. E

Buy American, Buy Schwinn Bikes. Sales Service, Accessories. Al's Cycle Shop, GL 7-6383. E

BULLDOZING
Excavating, earth moving. Free estimates. GL 7-8746. Carl Konopaski. E

CARPENTERING
Carpentering and remodeling. Work guaranteed. No down payment. GL 7-3158 or GL 7-9373. E

CASH LOANS
$20 to $2,000 for emergency or other legitimate needs. See Cascade Industrial Loan Co., 112 N. Laurel. GL 7-8569. E

ELECTRICAL WORK
Olympic Electric Co. for your electrical supplies, repairs and engineering. GL 7-5303 days. GL 7-7519 nights. E

EXCAVATING
For excavating basements, sewers, waterlines, crane, shovel, back hoe, dragline, clam and piledriving, cranelifts up to 25 ton, call Jack Ruona, GL 7-9284. Bulldozing, grading call Ed Sollender, GL 7-8208 after 6 p.m. Bonded—The job will be done right. E

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM?
Perhaps A. A. can help.
Write 122 W. Front.
Ph. GL 7-5561 or GL 7-3572
Weekly meetings, 2:30 p.m.
Sundays — Angeles Hotel.
8-30R

GRAVEL
Gravel and crushed drain rock. Call Goodman. GL 7-4630. E

GUNSMITH
Everything in guns. Makah Sporting Goods. E

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Monthly rates for Evening News Classified Advertising are very reasonable.. Next time you run a classified advertisement check into our monthly rates. I'm sure you'll be pleased! Phone GL 2-2345, Port Angeles Evening News. E

LAUNDRY
Mac's Laundrymat, Dyeing, Drying. Specializing in spreads, throw rugs and any washable materials. 723 East 1st. GL 7-9978 E

LAWNMOWER SHARPENING
AL'S CYCLE SHOP
Complete lawnmower service. Parts — Service — Machine Grinding on all makes. 118 W. Front. GL 7-6383. E

LIVESTOCK
Sequim Proved Sire Service. Every sire proved great! MU 3-4162, Sequim. E

LOCKSMITHING
We open anything from a walnut to? Keys made while you wait. Woodies. 315 E. 1st. GL 7-3488. E

OIL BURNERS
For prompt, courteous oil burner sales and service, phone GL 2-2343, Caven Plumbing & Heating Inc. 116 W. 8th. E

PAINTING
Superior Painters. GL 7-5333, days or GL 7-3525 evenings. Free estimates. E

Commercial and residential painting. Free estimates. Olympic Painters. GL 7-7242. 814 S. "C." E

Painting and decorating. Free estimates. John Gort, Painter. GL 7-6301. E

PAINTING AND DECORATING —Brighten - Up Shop. Harry Austin, 111 W. 8th. Estimates free. GL 7-3123. E

PHOTOGRAPHY
Church weddings. Home weddings. Commercial photography. H. H. Jenson. GL 7-7231 E

PLUMBING
Caven plumbing and Heating. 116 W. 8th St. GL 2-2343. Plumbing, heating and service. E

RADIO & TV & SERVICE
Bring your radio or TV to Kidd's TV doctor for quality service at lowest rates. We fix 'em all. Kidd's, 8th and Cherry. E

Best TV and Radio Service in town. Kettel's TV Center, 130 E. Front. GL 7-7591. E

REFRIGERATION
Refrigeration Service. Tommy Thompson. GL 7-8878. 8-11R

SEPTIC TANKS
Septic Tanks cleaned. For free inspection GL 7-9568 or GL 7-8385. E

TIME SAVERS
Drive-In Prescription Pharmacy, 8th and Peabody. Free delivery. Pay Utility and Telephone. Money Orders. GL 2-2383. E

VACUUM REPAIRS
All makes. Kirby Company, 410 South Lincoln. GL 7-8310. E

VACUUM CLEANER
Hoover Vacuum Cleaners. Parts and Service. GL 7-6008. E

ELECTROLUX sales and services. GL 7-4860. 212 W. 8th. E

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS
Any makes, any model. Reasonable rates. GL 7-8533 day or nights, Kidd's 8th and Cherry. E

WATER WELL DRILLING
Stoican Drilling Co.
MU 3-5580, Sequim
8-20

WHEEL BALANCING
Wheel balancing, front end alignment, Green Bros. Mobile Service. 402 Marine Drive. GL 7-6350. E

WANTED

To buy. Several sections of chicken cages. GL 7-7077 after 6 p.m. 8-15

Will pick up payments on 16 to 22 foot boat or buy equity. Write Evening News Box 375. 8-8E

To buy pulpwood loader or fork lift. GL 7-8127. 8-14

Working share in Northern California plywood mill. Send information to Lewis Cox, P.O. Box 35, Fort Dick, California. 8-9

Jersey or Guernsey heifers or cows to freshen. Sequim MU 3-4451. Henry Varholdt, Rt. 1, Box 314. 8-8

Pony cart and harness. Box 368 Forks, Washington. 8-8

Always buying. Top prices paid for junk cars. Loop Auto Wrecking. 724 E. 1st. GL 7-6166. E

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

Donations of clothing, dishes and furniture. The Salvation Army, 208 East Front. GL 7-6282. E

Have cattle, will buy. GL 7-8115. E

Fir Saw logs. Merrill and Ring Western Lumber Company. L. L. Luce. Phone Office GL 2-2369. Residence, GL 7-9618. E

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

We buy misc. articles. Brown's Second Hand. E

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

FOOD LOCKERS FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

Canning beans, corn, comb honey, apples. Mu 3-5328 Sequim. John Dearinger. 8-8

See the all new Lake City boat trailers! The most rugged trailers on the market. Exclusive features include screw jack bunks, prestressed steel tongues, patented soft ride springs, etc. Priced from $159.50 complete with winch, lights, etc. Howard's Equipment Center. 8-15

Two view lots. Gl 7-5345. 8-23R

Children's gym sets. Regular $25. Now $19.95. With slide. Regular $34.99. Now $29.95. Swain's. 8-9

12 foot boat, trailer and motor. Can be seen evenings. 1026 E. 6th. 8-9

1 Waukesha diesel engine. Model 180 D.A.C. 30 h.p. Newly rebuilt. Also Rainbird and Buckner sprinklers. Half price. Sequim MU 3-5302. 8-9

Used plumbing fixtures. Taylor's Plumbing and Heating. 9-7

Alder, fir, hemlock wood. Cut any length. GL 7-6680. 8-15

2 single mattresses. $5 each. Royal Victorian Motel. 8-9

14 foot Birchcraft, twin cockpit runabout. This boat in beautiful condition. Complete with windshield, steering controls. Brand new Smith remote controls. Price only $250. Howard's Equipment. 8-10

Briggs-Stratton motor. 18 foot boat. GL 7-3885 after 6 p.m. 8-15

Just arrived, the beautiful Imura water skis! Solid mahogany. Soft natural rubber bindings. The best water ski value we have ever had for $33.95 a pair. Also available in fiberglass covered models. Howard's Equipment. 8-15

Sacrifice a small new home. Cement foundation with garage. 1237 West 9th or GL 7-4804. 8-9

McMillan's Yakima Fruit Stand. We have served Port Angeles top quality fruit and vegetables for 17 years. Canning tomatoes $1.50 box, down to 50 cents box. Very short season this year. We are now located at 809 E. First. Across from Ruffles Court. 8-14

4% preferred stock in Union Bond & Mortgage Company. Dividends paid without interruption for 28 years. See F. O. Fountain or J. E. Phillips at First National Bank. 8-8T

Save 25% on all your garden and lawn needs. For every $10 you buy this summer, receive a beautiful potted rose worth $2.50. Over 300 beautiful roses, many of them in bloom, to choose from. The Garden Center, 1134 East Front. 8-8T

HOMES FOR RENT

3 bedroom home, $50 per month, with option to buy. GL 7-8781. 8-14

4 room house, oil stove, electric stove. Walking distance. Adults. GL 7-3564. 8-12

Have house—will rent! Rural country home with fireplace. Sequim Mu 3-5713. 8-9

3 room and 4 room house. Partly furnished. GL 7-5400 before 6. 8-13

Nice, partly furnished 1 bedroom duplex, utility and garage, water and sanitation paid. $60 month. GL 7-3471. 8-11

Three bedroom unfurnished house, one block from town. 133 W. 3rd. 8-2E

House near Sequim. GL 7-7518. 8-9

Modern 1 bedroom furnished home. Gl 7-5345. 8-23R

WORK WANTED

Rotovating and plowing. Landscaping. Leslie Bond. GL 7-6339. E

BULLDOZING — Immediate — low cost. GL 7-8746. E

Rotovating, plowing, landscaping yards. Lee Hefley. GL 7-5632. E

Septic tanks cleaned. For free inspection. GL 7-9568 or GL 7-8385. E

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

Well drilling GL 7-3038 F

Sewing, alterations, experienced. Reasonable. GL 7-7284. 8-18

Hay baling. GL 7-4114, daytime; GL 7-3967. If no answer, GL 7-3147 evenings. E

Low cost sheet rock taping. GL 7-5915 or GL 7-4728. 6-7E

Saw filing, lawnmower sharpening. 511 E. 8th. GL 7-4861. E

FOR RENT

Trailer space and cabins by the month. City Center Motel in the center of town. 2nd and Lincoln. Gl 7-6451. 8-28

Time runninig out for Cup qualifiers

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP) — Time is thinning out for the half-dozen unlimited hydroplanes still unqualified for Sunday's 51st running of the Gold Cup speedboat race. They must pass their tests Friday or Saturday or pass up the race.

The field was increased to 12 Thursday when six boats exceeded the minimum 95 miles per hour necessary to qualify. Of the entire dozen, in fact, all but two have logged their 9-mile qualifying tests at better than 100 mph.

Still on the beach, however, were such prominent contenders as the Gale V of Detroit, Miss Bardahl of Seattle, Miss Spokane, and the Breathless Too of Lake Tahoe. All had a turn on the 3-mile course Thursday but all were balked by mechanical trouble.

The other pair, Fascination and Miss Sammamish, have not made qualifying attempts.

MISS BURIEN

Thursday's best effort was clocked by Miss Burien. Bill Brow heavy-footed the Seattle hydro at an average speed of 111.57 mph to earn third place on the qualifying ladder. The Maverick of Lake Mead leads the field with a test time of 119.956 and Hawaii Kai III of Seattle is second at 113.445.

Miss Seattle, the former Slo-Mo-Shun V, earned a berth in Sunday's 90-mile classic with an average of 108. Miss Supertest II of London, Ont., logged 103.913 and the Coral Reef of Tacoma, Wash. 103.185. Gale VI of Detroit took the three rounds at a comfortable 100.559.

THIFTWKAY RECOVERS

Thriftway Too, which spun out Wednesday during a test run when she lost her rudder, came back late Thursday to qualify at 102.203.

Supercharger trouble cut short the trials for Gale V and Miss Bardahl. The latter, winner of the Apple Cup race on Lake Chelan, Wash., has blown four superchargers during qualifying attempts.

Carburetion difficulties beset the Breathless, twice sending her back to the pits for adjustments. Miss Spokane had trouble with an oil line and could not make a qualifying run.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Charlie Powell, 211, San Diego, Calif., stopped Billy Edwards, 190, New York, 6.

LOS ANGELES — L. C. Morgan, 140¼, Youngstown, Ohio, stopped Augustine (Chillango) Rosales, 144, Mexico City, 10.

WHO DOES IT?

Upholstery — Rugs — Draperies — New Furniture — Carpets — Upholstering supplies. Your terms. Washburn Furniture. 327 East First. GL 7-3630. E

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 rooms. Furnished. Quiet. Walking distance. GL 7-7673. 8-10

1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Reasonable rent. Garage included. Automatic washer and drier. Pine Hill Apartments. 615 West 8. 8-8E

Enjoy modern living! New, 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Quiet section of town. Large windows for plenty daylight. Electric wallboard heat. Ideal kitchen with new range and refrigerator furnished. Cork floors and soundproof ceiling. Laundry facilities only steps away. Everything on one floor. Phone GL 7-6037 evenings. GL 7-6220 days. 8-8E

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment with private entrance and laundry facilities. GL 7-9637. 8-8E

Clean 3 room furnished apartment. Close to shopping center. GL 7-4584 or GL 7-6469. 9-11

Near town, furnished or unfurnished 5 room apartment. GL 7-6272. 8-9

Furnished modern, steam heat. Couple. All utilities paid. East side. GL 7-7794. 8-8

2 room furnished apt., clean, warm, close in, electric stove, refrigerator, tiled bath, very reasonable rent, suitable for pensioner. GL 7-3679 after 5. 8-9

3 room modern, light, clean, attractive, quiet. Steam heat. Near Roosevelt school, post office. 422 South Cherry. 8-5E

Newly decorated, furnished apartments, $35 and up. Heat and utilities. GL 7-9328. 9-4

Near town, newly decorated, quiet, bachelor and one-bedroom furnished apartments. GL 7-6320 days. GL 7-3417 evenings. E

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

Bachelor apartments, completely furnished, linens, dishes, etc., laundry facilities, private entrance. 1131 W. 9th. GL 7-9637. 7-1E

LOST

Step laddder on Mt. Angeles road, south of Eight or on Eighth Street west. Reward J. N. Alstott. GL 7-6058. 8-8

EQUIPMENT FOR RENT

Professional rug cleaning equipment. Do-It-Yourself. Modern Floors, 522 E. 8th. E

Rototiller. 131 West 9th. GL 7-6173 F

Hospital beds and equipment. Wheel chairs, crutches, baby scales. Drive-in Prescription Pharmacy, 8th and Peabody. GL 2-2383. E

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

Adding machines, typewriters for rent. Olympic Stationers. E

HONEST COUNT—Lee Roberts has good reason to smile standing beside this 382-pound blue marlin caught off Hamilton, Bermuda. It is one of the biggest fish ever taken on a 50-pound test line in the area.

Eagles start tourney play at Bremerton

BREMERTON (AP) — Stars, Flames and even a Blue Lantern will add brightness to the evening Friday when the women's state softball tournament opens a three-day, double elimination program.

The defending champion Centralia Stars head the field of eight teams seeking the state title and the right to enter the regionals Aug. 21-24 in Oregon City.

Play starts at 6 p.m. Friday with the Port Angeles Eagles meeting the Spokane Flames. In other first round games the Olympia Lacey Girls oppose Bremerton's Skylarks, the Yakima Apple Queens meet the Port Angeles Blue Angels, and Centralia's Stars play the Spokane Blue Lanterns.

Armstrong and Calhoun scrap for TV tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—For a fellow stepping into fast company, Gene (Ace) Armstrong is getting a lot of respect. The rangy unbeaten middleweight is only a 6-5 underdog against experienced, powerful Rory Calhoun for their 10-round television scrap at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Armstrong, 26, Elizabeth, N.J., has won all 14 of his pro fights in three years. But hehas scored only one knockout and his only victory over a name fighter came Feb. 17 when he decisively whipped Charley Joseph of New Orleans. That was his last fight.

Calhoun, 23, White Plains, N.Y., has a 35-4-1 record, including 18 knockouts. He has fought most of the leading middleweights.

It's the contrasting styles that apparently give Armstrong a solid chance. Calhoun is the sixth contender and Armstrong No. 9.

Armstrong, a fine boxer, likes an opponent to come to him. He doesn't have to worry about Rory on that score.

"That will suit me fine," said Armstrong. "Let him come. I'll be waiting and ready. This is my big chance and I'm not going to blow it."

YESTERDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING

Stan Musial, Cardinals —Moved into National League batting lead at .346 with a double and single in three trips during 12-1 romp over San Francisco.

PITCHING

Warren Spahn, Braves — Became National League's first 15-game winner by beating Pittsburg 3-2, increasing Milwaukee's lead to seven games.

Five double plays help Giants down Rainiers

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Phoenix Giants stepped into a full game lead in the Pacific Coast League pennant race Thursday night, beating the Seattle Rainiers while the second-place Vancouver Mounties had to settle for a split with Portland.

The Giants won it big over the Rainiers, 9-4. The Mounties shellacked the Beavers 5-1 in the opener and then dropped the night cap 6-3.

In other league action, Salt Lake City's Bees tipped Sacramento 6-5 and the San Diego Padres whitewashed Spokane's Indians 5-0.

THREE HOMERS

The Giants rattled Seatl epitching for 12 hits, including homers by George Prescott, Andre Rodgers and Willie McCovey and tacked the loss on Marty Kutyna. Phoenix had nine runs up on the scoreboard before Seattle got its first man around.

The Giants whipped up five double plays to keep winner Curt Barclay's head above water. Barclay had to have help from Joe Margoneri in the ninth after giving up two Seattle runs in the eighth and two hits to start the ninth.

George Bamberger choked the Beavers off on six hits in the first game of the Vancouver-Portland bargain bill. He struck out two and failed to give up a walk. Vic Lombardi, who gave up eight hits, absorbed the loss. Portland's lone run came on George Freese's solo homer in the fourth.

In the nightcap, Portland reliever Eddie Mayer pitched seven innings of four-hit ball to pick up his first victory in six decisions while his mates were banging out nine hits. The Beavers spotted Vancouver two runs in the first inning and then won it with two three-run frames, the fifth and sixth.

LONG BALLS

Jim McDaniel drove in three runs with a triple and a homer in Salt Lake City's victory over the Solons. The Bees only got three other hits, but one of them was Sam Miley's one-run triple and another was Ken Toothman's double, which set the stage for Salt Lake City's final run in the seventh.

Jack Lamabe was the victor, although he gave up nine hits and five walks in seven innings on the mound. Carl Greene, the Sacramento starter, lost it. He worked five innings, gave up four hits, five runs and three walks.

Jack Spring, who toiled for the old Spokane entry in the Northwest League, came back to haunt the Indians in a San Diego uniform as he blanked the Redskins on three hits, including two singles and Tony Roig's double.

Doubles by Larry Raines and Hal Naragon and a walk gave the Padres two runs, all they needed, in the third inning. Raines got another double in the game as he batted hree for four.

Ibbotson and Elliott to meet at Highland Games

DUBLIN (AP) — Australians Herb Elliott and Albert Thomas packed their record-breaking cleats for Edinburgh and the Highland Games today. Behind them they left shattered world records for the mile and two-mile runs.

Elliott Wednesday set a great mark of 3:54.5 for the mile on the newly laid, $56,000 Santry Stadium track. Thomas yesterday established the world's best time for the two miles with a 8:32 clocking.

England's Derek Ibbotson is looking forward to meeting the 20-year-old Elliott in the mile at Edinburgh. The 26-year-old Englishman had the world's best time of 3:57.2 before Elliott's fantastic clocking.

NEVER RATIFIED

Ibbotson's time never was ratified as a world mark because of possible pacing complications. And this season Ibbotson has failed to hit the peak form that made him the 'King of the Milers" last season.

But Ibbotson still maintains he's 'the tops."

A race between Eliott and Ibbotson may see the Englishman pulling something extra out of the bag to surprise the fans and push Elliott to a fast time. That's the sort of last-ditch effort many think Ibbotson capable of performing.

Thomas, 5-5 Australian clerk, broke the world two-mile record last night after Elliott had set the pace for five laps. Thomas pushed ahead on the sixth lap and then raced away on his own to a world standard and a 25-yard lead over Elliott.

Elliott was timed second in 8:37.6. The listed world mark of 8:33.4 was set by Hungary's Sandor Iharos in London May 30, 1955.

PACE SETTER

So Eliott repaid the debt he owned to Thomas for his fantastic mile time.

In that mile Thomas set the pace for the first two laps. Then Merve Lincoln of Australia took over, followed by the powerful Elliott, who surged ahead to victory and a mile time that looks as if it'll stand for years. Thomas finished fifth in 3:58.6.

Couples tie for honors at golf club

Two couples tied for top honors Sunday in the husband and wife golf tournament held at Peninsula Golf and Country Club.

Posting identical net 151 scores were Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Chick) Lind and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherman. They will break the tie with a special playoff at a later date.

Coming in with the best gross score were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Window with a 173. Their net score was 155.

Other couples and their net scores were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maloney, 153; Dr. and Mrs. Larry Schueler, 156 and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Haller, 158.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rudolph, 159; Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, 163; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hegg, 166; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henning, 176, and Mrs. Ernie Stewart and Mike Jacobs, 167.

The foursome of Mr. and Mrs. Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. Henning won a special prize in the tournament.

WIN OPENERS

BELLINGHAM (AP)—Bellingham and Bremerton won opening round games in the double elimination Washington State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament Thursday.

Bellingham defeated Oak Harbor 15-1 and Bremerton defeated Everett 16-6.

Friday night's games match Cle Elum-Roslyn and Chehalis, Aberdeen and the Yakima Bakers and Morton and the Yakima Freezers.

TROUBLE SPOT

Buffalo of the American Hockey League has used nine different goaltenders this season.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 5-3, Havana 4-7
Montreal 8, Miami 1
Rochester 2, Columbus 1
Richmond at Buffalo, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Denver 5-7, Wichita 4-2
Indianapolis 2, Omaha 1 (12 innings)
St. Paul 6, Louisville 3
Charleston 7, Minneapolis 1

TEXAS LEAGUE

Corpus Christi 6, Victoria 4 (10 innings)
Dallas 6, Tulsa 1
Austin 8, Fort Worth 0
Houston 11, San Antonio 3

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga 3, Mobile 1
Nashville 5, New Orleans 4
Atlanta 6, Memphis 2
Little Rock 11, Birmingham 8

Spahn heading for 9th 20-win year

By JACK HAND
A.P. Sports Writer

Think of a 20-game winner and the name of Warren Spahn pops to mind.

The Milwaukee left-hander, now 37, is heading toward the 20-mark for the ninth time. If he makes it he will set a modern major league record for left-handed pitchers.

He is tied with Lefty Grove of the old Philadelphia A's among the southpaws. He still is way behind the top right-handers. Cy Young won 20 or more 16 times over 50 years ago. Christy Mathewson did it 13 times and Walter Johnson 12.

15TH THIS YEAR

At the rate Spahn is going he will have no trouble making the grade for the third straight year. A three-run rally against Bob Friend in the seventh inning gave Milwaukee a 3-2 decision over Pittsburgh yesterday. Spahn scattered seven hits for his 15th victory.

The Braves pulled out seven full games in front of the San Francisco Giants, who lost 12-1 to the St. Louis Cardinals and Sam Jones.

Philadelphia climbed into fourth by shading Cincinnati 3-2 behind Don Cardwell. Dave Philley's triple and Chicago Fernandez's sacrifice fly broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth to beat Bob Purkey.

Johnny Klippstein saved Sandy Koufax in the ninth inning to protect a 3-1 Los Angeles victory over the Chicago Cubs.

In the only American League game, the Boston Red Sox walloped Washington 8-4.

Friend had a 1-0 lead and an two-hit shutout going to the seventh at Milwaukee. Red Schoendienst opened with a single and Eddie Mathews hit his 23rd home run. A single by Hank Aaron, a sacrifice and a single by Frank Torre added the third run.

CARDS REVIVE

The revived Cardinals battered loser Mike McCormick and two others for 13 hits. Stan Musial's two hits in three trips gave him the batting lead at .346 to .344 for the Phils' Richie Ashburn.

Manager Billy Rigney of the Giants was ejected by Umpire Al Barlick when he and Ramon Monzant objected to a call of a third ball.

The Phillies had a 2-0 edge going into the seventh when Bob Thurman's third single, a single by Don Hoak and a two-run double by Bailey evened matters. Ed Bouchee's single drove in the first Phil run and Cardwell's single knocked in the second.

Koufax was rolling along with 3-hitter when he walked Ernie Banks and Bobby Thomson with one out in the ninth. Klippstein got Lee Walls on a game-ending double play.

Game department Lists changes and deadlines

Albert V. Bertucci, Chief of the Game Department's License Division, announced that the official 1958 Hunting Season and Bag Limits pamphlets are now available for general distribution. Copies of the game regulations can be secured at all license dealers and departmental offices.

GOAT APPLICATION

The State Department of Game today emphasized that 4:30 p.m., August 14th is the deadline for goat hunters to submit their applications to participate in the special drawing. Applications must be made on a three cent (3c) postal card, which may be secured at any United States post office or postal station. Two persons may apply together. Those wishing to do so must make application on a single postal card. If the card is drawn, both applicants will receive special hunting permits. No more than two applications will be accepted on any one card.

Hunters interested in special controlled elk and deer hunts are also reminded that the application forms are now available, and will be accepted by all offices of the Department of Game. This year the application form wil not be a part of the hunting punch card. Attached to each elk and deer tag will be an application for these special hunts. Sportsmen will have the opportunity to apply for both elk and deer hunts upon the purchase of their deer and elk tag.

The closing dates for these controlled hunts are: Deer —4:30 p.m. September 11th, Elk — 4:30 p.m. September 25th.

Applications must be received by any one of the Game Department offices not later than 4:30 p.m. on the above dates. Applications mailed prior to the deadline, but not yet received by a Game Department office, will not be eligible.

All individuals interested in controlled hunts are urged to secure their copy of the game laws, fill in application forms as indicated, and submit these forms early to avoid last minute delays.

PUNCH CARDS

J. Burton Lauckhart, Chief of the Game Department Division of the Department of Game stated today, "There will be a major change in the use of the hunting permits required by all hunters in past years. Starting with the 1958 hunting season, the hunting punch card will be required only by those individuals hunting pheasants. Persons interested in hunting game other than pheasants need not secure the hunting permit."

Hunting permits are now available and will be issued free of charge by all authorized license dealers in the state, to those individuals possessing a valid hunting license.

Nearing 40; Williams' bat large

By JACK HAND
A.P. Sports Writer

For a man closing in on his 40th birthday, Ted Williams still swings a mean home run bat. With 476 to his credit, the Boston Red Sox slugger now seems certain to reach his lifetime goal of 500 home runs.

Williams hit his 20th homer of the year (No. 476) and a two-run single yesterday while Boston spanked Washington 8-4 for its fifth straight victory. It was the only game scheduled in the American League.

The two hits edged Williams to .311 and an eighth-place tie in the batting race. Although he still is 24 points behind the leader, teammate Pete Runnels, Ted still must be given a chance of winning his sixth batting crown.

In the National League, Milwaukee came up with three runs in the seventh inning and beat Pittsburgh 3-2. Johnny Klippstein saved Sandy Koufax with a ninth-inning relief job in Los Angeles' 3-1 victory over Chicago.

Sam Jones pitched a four-hitter for St. Louis in a 12-1 romp over the San Francisco Giants. Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 3-2.

Williams' homer at Fenway Park was a tape measure job, variously estimated at more than 450 feet. It came on the first pitch by Truman Clevenger with the bases empty in the sixth inning and soared some 20 rows into the right field bleachers. Ted's two-run single came with the bases loaded in the second.

Frank Sullivan won his ninth, allowing eight hits and fanning seven. He yielded Roy Sievers' 31st homer and Jim Lemon's 23rd. Don Buddin also hit a home run off Clevenger. Hal Griggs was the loser.

League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	61	43	.587	—
San Francisco	55	51	.519	7
Pittsburgh	52	52	.500	9
Philadelphia	49	52	.485	10½
St. Louis	50	54	.481	11
Cincinnati	50	54	.481	11
Chicago	52	56	.481	11
Los Angeles	49	56	.467	12½

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2 (night)
St. Louis 12, San Francisco 1 (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	36	.660	—
Boston	54	51	.514	15½
Chicago	53	52	.505	16½
Cleveland	52	54	.491	18
Detroit	50	53	.485	18½
Baltimore	50	53	.485	18½
Kansas City	47	55	.451	21
Washington	45	62	.421	25½

Thursday's Results

Boston 8, Washington 4
Only games scheduled

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	69	49	.585	—
Vancouver	69	51	.575	1
San Diego	66	53	.555	3½
Salt Lake City	60	56	.517	8
Portland	55	62	.470	13½
Spokane	53	64	.453	15½
Sacramento	51	68	.429	18½
Seattle	50	70	.417	20

Thursday's Results

Salte Lake City 6, Sacramento 5
Phoenix 9, Seattle 4
Vancouver 5-3, Portland 1-6
San Diego 5, Spokane 0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yakima	26	13	.667	—
Lewiston	24	16	.600	2½
Wenatchee	22	18	.550	4½
Tri-City	20	21	.488	7
Eugene	2122		.488	7
Salem	9	32	.220	18

Thursday's Results

Wenatchee 12, Tri-City 6
Yakima 13, Salem 7
Lewiston 4, Eugene 3 (10 innings)

Tacoma women finalists in State tourney

TACOMA (AP)—It was an all-Tacoma final when Mrs. Jack Baty teed off against Mrs. Pat Johnson in the 36-hole finals of the Washington State Women's Golf Assn. tournament Friday.

The two are members of the host Fircrest Golf Club and in the club championship matches recently Mrs. Baty defeated Mrs. Johnson, setting a new course record of 73, 2 under par. The former record of 74 was held jointly by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Robert Ihlanfeldt of Seattle.

Mrs. Baty played a sparkling game Thursday. She defeated Mrs. Fred Brewitt, Bremerton, 6 and 5, shooting 11 pars, 1 bogey and 1 birdie.

Mrs. Johnson had a rougher time. Her semi-final opponent, Mrs. Mike Banks of Seattle, was one up at the end of nine holes. Mrs. Johnson evened the score on the 11th. They went into the 17th all square but trap trouble cost Mrs. Banks the hole and the match ended when they halved the 18th.

TOP JOCKEY

Ismael (Milo) Valenzuela, who rode Tim Tam to victory for Calumet Farm in the first Kentucky Derby he ever saw, won three Hollywood Park stakes for Calumet aboard Miz Clementine in 1954.

MUDCAT

Jim (Mudcat) Grant, rookie Negro pitcher with the Cleveland Indians, had an 18-7 record with a 2.32 earned run mark with San Diego in 1957.

TOUGH HITTER

The National League's Most Valuable Player of 1957, Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves, led the league in three batting departments — runs 118, home runs 44 and runs-batted-in 132.

GOOD START

Man o' War launched his 3-year old campaign by winning the Preakness at Pimlico in 1920.

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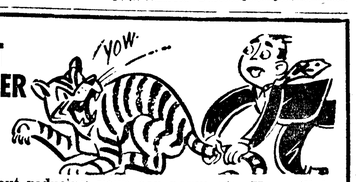

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Saturday, Aug. 9—11:00 A.M.
EAGLES HALL PORT ANGELES

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$25 to $500
Cash for back-to-school expenses or any worthy purpose.
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Police investigate two accidents

Police were called to two traffic accidents that occurred at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Clarence Lannoye, 60, 611 E. 8th, estimated $100 damage resulted to his 1941 pickup from a collision at 7th and Laurel Sts. The other car involved in the collision was a 1951 sedan driven by Livera N. Feltz, 51, Rt. 3. The Feltz car received approximately $150 in damages.

The other accident occured at Eunice and 2nd Sts. Damage of $35 resulted to a 1939 coupe driven by Charles Sweeds, 72, Olympic Highway. Valera Cochran, 43, 421 E. 9th, estimated $200 damage to her 1954 sedan. There were no injuries from the accidents.

Lawnseed

Good lawnseed, mixture of four different kinds of perennial grasses, 45c a pound. Receive free a potted rose bush worth $2.50 for each $10 worth of lawnseed or other merchandise bought at Garden Center. Pay in easy monthly installments.

THE GARDEN CENTER
1134 East Front Street

Police Court

Second drunken driving offense brings jail term

Frederick Patarochin, 39, Sequim, was fined $100 and sentenced to 35 days in jail in police court today. Judge Stanley A. Taylor found Patarochin guilty of driving while drunk on July 26th.

Since this is his second such offense a previous jail sentence of 30 days which had been suspended was invoked today and another five days added to it. Patarochin is serving the sentence now. His driver's license was suspended for six months.

Police Court, August 4

Donald G. Johnson, 25, 1234 E. Georgiana, speeding, $15 fine.

Boydie Tiller, 51, Port Angeles, speeding, $10 fine.

Police Court, Aug. 5

John R. Sullivan, 24, 1214 So. Valley, no valid operator's license. $10 bail forfeited.

Police Court Aug. 6

Donald G. Stark, 20, 508 So. Francis St., petit larceny, $50 bail forfeited.

Charles Overholt, 64, Rt. 3, negligent driving, $25 bail forfeited.

Frederick G. Larson, 18, 304 E. 12th, negligent driving (burning rubber) $15 bail forfeited.

Police Court, Aug. 6

Clarence Lannoye, 60, 611 E. 8th, failure to yield right of way, $15 fine.

Police Court Aug. 8

Joe E. Dill, 21, 607 E. 3rd, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Ray L. Larson, 28, 114 E. 8th, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Roy E. Radke, 29, 119 W. 8th, no arterial stop, $15 bail forfeited.

VISCOUNT DEAD

LONDON (AP) — Viscount Bracken, who as Brendan Bracken was one of Winston Churchill's right-hand men during World War II, died Friday after a long illness. He was 57.

District health board discusses new director

Members of the Olympic Health District Board of Health accepted the resignation of Director Dr. Jack I. Smith during their meeting here Monday night.

Dr. Smith's resignation is effective Aug. 31. He is going to Tulane University at New Orleans to study for his doctor of philosophy degree in public health.

During the discussion on replacement possibilities, the board considered sharing a qualified health officer with another district. Sanitarian Donald A. Morrison was authorized to investigate the suggestion and report back at the next meeting of the group.

The board also authorized Morrison to hire another sanitarian for the district with the idea of reinstating a county milk inspection system, catching up on the present backlog of work and plan possible future health programs.

In another move, the board instructed the department staff to investigate the possiblity and cost of placing district employes on federal social security. They are not covered by that U.S. agency at this time.

Along with that instruction, the board also instructed the staff to prepare a budget for the 1959 fiscal year.

The longest discussion of the evening evolved around the district's 21 supporting agencies. Board members talked over the idea of these agencies appropriating their funds on a cost basis so the actual operation expenses of the district will be distributed more equitably.

Another agenda item was the continuation of the district's new mental health program. Board members noted state funds are still available, but Clallam County is expected to raise $2,000 in matching funds for next year so a social worker can be hired.

Along with the regular budget, the board instructed the district staff to prepare a separate budget for the mental health program for consideration at the next meeting.

LIMIT CATCH — Ron Little on the left and Jim Willis on the right help Veterans of Foreign Wars State Commander Vere Lipscomb hold his limit catch of salmon. Lipscomb holds the largest fish, a 17 pounder. Willis and Little, members of the Convention Committee, entertained Lipscomb last week when he was in town inspecting facilities for the VFW Mid-Winter Conference that will meet here Jan. 24 and 25. Around 500 delegates are expected. (Evening News Photo).

The Weather

THREATENING

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Chance of a few showers Saturday. High both days 65-68. Low tonight 55. Westerly wind 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Cloudy throughout day. Visibility 8 to 15 miles. Westerly wind 8 to 20 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 62, minimum 57. .05 inches rain.

Western Washington — Partly cloudy through Saturday, except mostly cloudy along coast Saturday. Widely scattered showers. Little temperature change with high Saturday, 64-74. Low Friday night, 54-58. Coastal winds west to northwest, 5-15 miles an hour becoming west to southwest Saturday.

The Nation's Weather
24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday, Aug. 8

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	64	55	
Boston	90	72	.36
Chicago	85	70	.19
Denver	95	62	
Ellensburg	80	58	
Fairbanks	60	52	
Helena	95	64	
Kansas City	89	73	
Hoquiam	71	50	
Miami	88	75	.59
Minneapolis	85	62	
New York	88	74	
Olympia	76	53	
Phoenix	102	84	
Portland	79	61	
San Francisco	79	61	
Seattle	71	55	
Spokane	88	62	
Vancouvr B.C.	72	55	
Walla Walla	93	66	
Washington	90	73	
Yakima	90	50	

Today's Tides

Friday, Aug. 8		
First high	8:03 p.m.	6.1 ft.
First low	4:06 a.m.	1.1 ft.
Saturday, Aug. 9		
First high	8:40 p.m.	6.2 ft.
First low	4:53 a.m.	0.6 ft.
Sunday, Aug. 10		
First high	9:33 p.m.	6.3 ft.
First low	5:40 a.m.	0.1 ft.

Local Sunrise	**Rises**	**Sets**
August 9	4:58 a.m.	7:36 p.m.

Pool Schedule

FOR FRIDAY

1 to 2:30 p.m.: Swimming for swimmers 13 years and under.
2:30 to 4 p.m.: Swimming for swimmers 14 years and over.

Two local teams in opening round of softball tourney

Two local teams see action tonight in the opening round of the Women's State Softball Tournament at Bremerton.

The Eagles go against the Spokane Flames in a 6 p.m. game and the Blue Angels take on the Yakima Apple Queens at 9 p.m.

Last year Manager Harold Horton piloted the Eagles aggregation to second place in the state meet. Al Haley is the manager of the Blue Angels. They won the International Softball Tournament here last year. It was held as a part of the Playfair celebration and is scheduled again this year.

If the Eagles win their first game, they play again at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. If they lose they play at 10:30 a.m.

A first round win by the Blue Angels will put them into a 3:30 p.m. contest Saturday. A loss means they play at noon.

52ND CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors
STOCK FUND, INC.

This quarterly dividend of ten and one half cents per share is payable on August 14, 1958 to shareholders of record as of July 31, 1958.

Joseph M. Fitzsimmons, Chairman
★ ★ ★
STEPHEN J. PITZEN
227 W. 9th, Pt. Angeles
GL 7-4263

THE DIRECTORS, CHINOOK MOTEL INC., AT THEIR BOARD MEETING, AUG. 6TH, DECLARED

AN 8% DIVIDEND

OF ALL OUTSTANDING STOCK ON RECORD, AUG. 6TH, PAYABLE OCT. 1ST.

THIS IS A PUBLIC NOTICE ONLY, AND DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER OF STOCK FOR PUBLIC SALE.

(Paid Advertisement)

WARD COLEY

For State Representative
(24th Legislative District)

THE UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE YEAR—Road 9-A from Port Angeles to Neah Bay has dented more hats and busted more corsets than any other road in the state, due to its bumpy and twisty condition.

AUGUST 6th, Democratic Meeting, Forks—Subject, politics—Program, None - -. It developed into 'kissing cousin' sort of meeting. Backs were scatched —looks of suspicious silly admiration reigned supreme from toothless grin to gold-plated fillings.—Delegates from Shelton will bring a program later, and local delegates, led by our genial Bell Weather forgot to bring their program also.

The following issues are crying aloud for a solution: 1. A road from Neah Bay to LaPush. 2. A demand that all people certified in need accept Benson's surplus food program of a little more than $2.50 per month and then fight him for the rest of the granary. 3. Call for a special session of the State Legislature to take action to meet the needs of the unemployed and take advantage of the National Government's offer to extend unemployment to 39 weeks. 4. Demand that our government quit testing hydrogen bombs which is beginning to poison the air we breathe. 5. To work for Peace—Not War. 6. To force the Japanese to quit decimating the great salmon runs of the Pacific. 7. To give WORK, not CHARITY to the unemployed.

This is the program I offer for your honest consideration. I will fight to the best of my ability to solve these problems in the best interests of the people of these three counties and of the state, if I am elected. I will speak out boldly and I hope with intelligence, without fear or favor, if you will choose me as your state representative. The sword of Damocles is not hanging over my head. I have it in my hand ready to make a slashing attack in defense of the needs of the people.

If the Republicans were smart they would put up a good program and would stand a good chance of beating the devil out of the Democrats. It is getting hard to tell a democrat from a republican.

I am a poor man. If you can spare a couple of dollars to help me fight for this program that I have outlined, send them to me at Sekiu, Wn.

Civilization is in mortal danger. I beg of you to inform yourselves as quickly as possible on how we can stop this onward mad rush of war.

MAY HUMAN INTELLIGENCE AND GOD PREVENT THE ALL-TOO-NEAR GREAT BATTLE OF THE ARMAGEDDON.

Seattle man hurt in freak accident

A Seattle man was treated by a Port Angeles doctor Thursday evening following a freak accident at the Silver Sands resort on Sequim Bay.

It was a case of a man who was not in his car coming up with the injuries while his wife who remained in the vehicle was not hurt.

State Patrolman Lee York reported Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Swenson parked their 1955 sedan in front of one of the resort cabins. Mrs. Swenson was in the car and Swenson on the outside when it started rolling backwards toward an 8 to 10-foot bank.

In an attempt to get into the car and stop it, Swenson ran alongside the vehicle. Both Swenson and the vehicle went over the bank.

The doctor treated him for bruises and severe shock. York estimated damage to the car at $150.

Obituary

FRED J. TANNER

Funeral services for former Port Angeles resident Fred J. Tanner, 85, of Foster, Ore., were August 7 at Lyle Community Church in Lyle, Wash., with the Rev. Besant officiating. Burial was in Balch cemetery near Lyle.

Mr. Tanner was born Aug. 20, 1874 at Dorset, Ohio. At an early age he went to Chase, Mich., where in 1900 he married Bessie E. Barnhart. She died in 1937.

In 1906 he moved to Seattle with his wife and two daughters, and in 1915 came to Port Angeles. He worked in the West End as a horse logger. He left in 1931 and moved to Lyle.

In 1942 he married Miss Florence Cox. They lived in Hermiston and Foster, Ore., until shortly before his death at Lyle on August 4.

Surviving are his wife, Florence of Foster, Ore.; a daughter, Alice Ware of Port Angeles; three sons, George and Frank Tanner of Lyle and Earl Tanner of San Jose, Calif.; one half sister in Chase, Mich.; and 11 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Two other daughters, Ella Mae Bee and Hellen Hess, are dead.

MRS. FRED GORDON

Mrs. Pearl A. Gordon, 70, of 1011 E. 7th died at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at her home following a long illness.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the McDonald Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Paul Logan officiating. Cremation will follow.

Mrs. Gordon was born Pearl Timmons on April 28, 1888 at Evansville, Indiana. She married Fred Gordon in Tacoma on Feb. 19, 1923 and has lived in Port Angeles since that year.

Surviving relatives include her husband, Fred Gordon of Port Angeles; and two brothers, Edward and Walter Timmons and a sister, Mrs. D. S. Martin all of Indiana.

Local News Briefs

Dog Poisoned

Police received a report this morning that a dog owned by Harold Hartness, 917 E. 5th had been poisoned. The dog has been confined to the Hartness yard for the past two days.

Rock from Bridge

Wallace Johnson, Rt. 3, told police his car was hit by a rock thrown from the bridge when he was driving up Valley St., from the foot of 10th Street at 4 p.m. Thursday. Police said the rock made a big dent in the car roof.

No lead in hunt for Okanogan thug

PENTICTON, B. C. (AP) — Police were left without a definite lead to follow Friday as the intensive hunt for a gunman-murder suspect in British Columbia's Okanogan Valley entered its fourth day.

Despite numerous reports and a three-hour search just outside Penticton, the whereabouts of the man who shot one policeman, indirectly caused the death of three others, and is wanted in connection with the murder of a young woman, remained unknown.

For a time Thursday night, it seemed that police and hundreds of citizens in this city of 11,000 on the shores of Lake Okanogan had him cornered.

AT STORE

At 10 p.m., a man answering to the description of the suspect walked into a small store just outside the city limits and purchased a can of sardines and a bottle of pop.

Mrs. Norma Dunn phoned RCMP immediately after the man left the store and began walking toward the city along Highway 97.

A police patrol car arrived moments later, but there was no sign of him.

For three hours police and armed citizens combed the area while residents lined their cars along the highway and shone their headlights onto the swamp. They found nothing and at 1 a.m. the search was called off.

BODY IN CABIN

The badly beaten body of Anita Budde, 28, fruitpicker and former Vancouver stenographer, was found Monday in a cabin on the shore of Lake Shaha, at Kaleden, 10 miles south of Penticton.

Cpl. Ralph Browne of the Summerland RCMP detachment was shot twice — once in the neck, once in the hand and arm — as he interviewed a suspect Tuesday in connection with the murder. He is recovering in hospital.

A Beaver aircraft taking part in the search crashed into a hillside above Lake Skaha Wednesday, killing three policemen.

SAVE SPIRES

LONDON (AP) — The drive for money to save the dreaming spires of Oxford, which are in danger of tumbling down from sheer old age, has gone over the top with the help of a million dollars from the Ford Foundation of America. The total raised was 1,750,000 pounds ($4,900,000).

City Council covers lot of ground in long session

(Continued from Page 1)

with the sheriff and was told that although sometimes city police do act as special deputies outside the city liimts, the sheriff's office had no knowledge of this particular instance.

Randall quoted the sheriff as saying that any person arrested in this manner would be under the jurisdiction of the sheriff and must be brought into justice court and tried there.

"I believe this is an illegal act," Randall said, "and if anyone wants the police to act illegally, I want to hear about it."

Warder and two councilmen selected by him will investigate the incident.

Randall also objected to the collection of city water and light bills by the Drive-In Pharmacy. He said other druggists had complained and suggested that the bills would be collected by firemen, who are always on duty at the fire station. Warder and one councilman will investigate.

Warder, along with investigations to conduct, received a raise in pay of $435 per month while he is acting as city manager.

In other business the council granted a power line easement to Rayonier, Inc., approved routine reports, and approved a resolution granting the Canadian Pacific Railway permisison to continue use of neon sign location at the foot of Lincoln.

Air-marine news

The U.S. Coast Guard reports one of its vessels will conduct a pyrotechnic drill in the vicinity of Neah Bay from 8 to 9 p.m. on August 20. Traffic in the area will not be affected.

Hector Macdonald reported this morning that most salmon fishermen returning fro m off Ediz Hook with fish checked in silvers around eight pounds. The largest salmon checked in was a 14-pounder caught by A. R. Lohmaa.

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

INBOUND

1:30 p.m., Delaware to Ferndale.

7:40 a.m., Bunker Hill to March Point.

10:00 a.m., Loch Ryan to Seattle.

10:40 a.m., Cnosa to Tacoma.

OUTBOUND

5:30 p.m., Havelland to Columbia River.

12:10 a.m., David E. Day to Columbia River.

12:15 a.m., Surprise to Adak.

12:20 a.m., Eurydamas to Europe.

2:30 a.m., Illinois to California.

9:45 a.m., Dong Dyk to San Francisco.

SHARE KNOWLEDGE

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A leading Soviet atomic radiation expert said Friday he believed both the United States and the Soviet Union are sharing with the world all their knowledge on ways to protect against radiation injury. Prof. V. L. Troitsky is leader of the Soviet delegation to the radiation damage group of the World Congress on Microbiology.

Propose contract with weather man

OLYMPIA (AP) — There may be a change in Washington skies if a proposal submitted to the State Power Resources Advisory Committee is accepted.

Truman P. Price, committee secretary, said the proposal was that the state contract with a Denver weather modification firm.

The firm's services include attempting to increase the amount of water available for hydroelectric generation, trying to dissipate thunderstorms by cloud seeding and long range weather forecasting, Price said.

The proposal was made Thursday by Irving H. Krick, head of the American Institute of Aerological Research. He was asked to make a detailed report, including contract terms and costs, for presentation at the committee's September or October meeting.

OPTIMISM

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — British Prime Minister Macmillan and Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis met Friday amid diplomatic optimism that they might reach some agreement about Cyprus.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Franklin H. Johnson and Janet Homer, both of Port Angeles.

Verne L. Lindberg and Shirley Bondelid, both of Port Angeles.

Deaths

Mrs. Pearl A. Gordon, 70, of 1011 E. 7th St., died at her home at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. McDonald Funeral Home.

TREE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Forest Industries organization is starting a Busy Acres" program to help small landowners put idle land to work growing trees.

The program will be launched soon by the American Rorest Products Industries, a trade organization of the industry.

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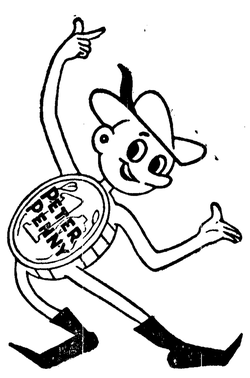

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