THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Oct. 3, 1958 — Port Angeles, Washington — Vol. LXXIV — No. 26 — Friday, Oct. 3, 1958

Council hears plans for kids' fishing pond

Joseph H. Johnston, 325 W. 15th St., outlined preliminary plans for a juvenile fishing pond where Highway 101 crosses Valley Creek at the City Council session Thursday night.

Johnston appeared to request the Council to vacate streets and alleys in the area so that he can proceed with construction of the ponds. He said he owns the land with the exception of the streets and alleys.

He said he hoped to build and stock the trout ponds and then turn them over to the city for administration by the City Park Board.

Instead of a dam, Johnston said his plan was to take water from Valley Creek to fill the nearby ponds. He said interested governmental bodies such as the State Fisheries Dept. had approved the preliminary plan.

The Council referred his request to the City Planning Commission for recommendation.

SEEKS TAX RELIEF

Rembert Carter, 424 E. 12th, asked the Council if any relief from the city admissions tax could be obtained when the money is raised for a charitable purpose. Carter is chairman of a Shrine dance to be held Oct. 11 for the benefit of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Spokane.

All proceeds of the dance go to the charity fund, Carter said. "The tax money doesn't come out of our pockets, but it is taken from money which would go to the crippled children," he said.

The matter was referred to City Attorney Tyler C. Moffett for study of the ordinance.

A letter from Hughbanks, Inc., of Seattle, purchaser of the LID-178 bonds also was referred to the attorney. In the letter the writer pointed out the advisability of the city purchasing the bonds to save attorney's fees.

Councilman James Maxfield reported that one meeting had been held with the County Commissioners to discuss possibility of merging the city and county libraries. He said further meetings are scheduled.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business: An appointment to a vacancy on the City Park Board was tabled.

The Council was notified that Allen Clayton, 321 W. 10th St., had been unable to accept an appointment as city representative on the Washington State Committee for United Nations Day. Mayor Nathan G. Richardson requested City Manager M. W. Slankard to make the appointment.

Renewed a lease agreement with Clallam County for Children's Hall. The lease, for five years, is for $1 a year for the lease and $600 a year for heating.

Routine claims and reports were accepted and paid.

The public hearing on the preliminary budget for 1959 will be held at the city hall Oct. 6.

DISAGREEMENT

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet professor said today Sputnik III had shown that electron currents buzzing around the upper atmosphere were much fiercer than expected—but that space travelers should still get through them.

The professor, Valerian Krasovsky, in an interview broadcast by Moscow radio expressed disagreement with American theories that the currents emanated from the sun.

OUT OF UNIFORM—FBI National Academy Associates looked no different from other convention delegates as they registered at the city police station here this morning for a two-day meet. On the left is Chief Criminal Deputy Arthur Klundt from Walla Walla County and his wife. Behind. Mrs. Klundt is Detective Capt. Alex N. Dietz of the Walla Walla City Police Department and his wife. At the registration desk is Marguerite Miller, identification clerk at the local police station. (Evening News Photo.)

EARLY START — Two of the delegates to the Washington State Federation of Fraternal Patriotic City and County Clubs convention opening here today discuss plans for the three days of activities with local members of the convention committee. The early birds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weller from the Everett Golf and Country Club, are on right. The local men are Robert Thomsen and Floyd A. Buchanan, at the table, and James Willis, standing. (Evening News Photo).

Beauty has short reign as arm of law in Aurora, Ill.

CHICAGO (AP) — Press agent Patti Counts chose a cellar saloon today to tell the world she does not choose to serve as chief of police of Aurora.

While photographers ordered the comely cop-designate about for the best angles, Miss Counts outlined a few angles of her own.

"I understand public relations," she told reporters. Her conference was called in the bistro she helps publicize — the Cloister Inn in the basement of Hotel Maryland on Chicago's near North Side.

Gone from Miss Counts' pressbook was the pledge of Thursday that "I will fight anyone who opposes my appointment."

Instead it was, "due to the complexities and the state of affairs in Aurora I find it necessary to decline the appointment."

Mayor Paul Egan of the suburb west of Chicago named the 28-year-old Miss Counts his police chief to take over from the suspended Donald Curran. Curran hasn't budged from his office, though. Neither has the 68-man police force suspended by Egan.

Japan to seek security pact with United States

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Nobusuke Kishi told Parliament today Japan will seek a completely new security treaty with the United States rather than revision of the seven-year-old existing pact.

Japan wants a written agreement for U.S. forces to defend this nation against aggression and a voice in the disposition of American forces stationed here.

Secretary of State Dulles agreed last month to talks on the present treaty. Washington is believed willing to go along with the Japanese request for an entire new treaty because it might be simpler than making extensive changes in the old one.

The present pact, signed in 1951 when Japan regained independence, grants the United States the right to use bases here.

FBI AGENT — Donald Hostetter, one of the FBI agents here for the convention, tries out the civilian defense portable transmitter and receiver used by the Port Angeles City Police Department. Hostetter, on the right, is the special agent in charge of the Seattle District of the FBI. Watching him is Port Angeles Police Chief Harry Kochanek. (Evening News Photo).

National Fire Prevention Week proclaimed; many activities set

National Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 5 to 12, proclaimed by President Eisenhower and Mayor Nathan G. Richardson.

The Saturday edition of the Evening News will contain a fire prevention week section.

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring observance of the week, is asking city - wide cooperation for the week's activities.

National fire losses have reached a peak this year. Home fires are very numerous locally and nationwide. The city's overall fire loss has not increased greatly but care in eliminating fire dangers will keep it down," Wolverton said.

The fire chief said as usual about 3,000 school whildren will serve as volunteer fire inspectors. They will take home blanks to be filled that will be a check on fire dangers that may be eliminated.

The entire week will be filled with events calling attention to fire dangers in homes, business houses, schools and factories. The movement is nation-wide to "hold the line" against fires that destroy lives and property, the chief announces.

Pentagon takes 'secret' off old files

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon swung a major blow at unneeded secrecy today.

It ordered declassifications of almost all military documents stamped top secret, secret and confidential before Jan. 1, 1946. Some date back to World War I days or before. Many millions of outdated documents are affected.

The declassification order was signed by Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy last Saturday, it was learned, and is due for formal announcement today.

The order also takes a preliminary jab at the continuing accumulation of classified papers. It orders the automatic downgrading, after a period of years, of documents labeled top secret.

Left for future action is a time-phased schedule that will remove all grades of secrecy from documents after they have been stored for a given number of years.

WAR PLANS EXEMPT

Specifically exempted from the mass declassification order are papers detailing U.S. and Allied war plans and almost everything connected with intelligence and counterintelligence.

Personnel and medical records also were excluded because their confidential nature is covered by numerous regulations, laws and customs that normally prevent the invasion of personal privacy.

No one knows how many papers have been tied up in security red tape. The estimates run into many hundreds of millions.

But they include an estimated 1,376,633 cubic feet of papers stored in 127,466 steel cabinets in military records centers, holding areas and the national archives.

These are the identifiable documents that the Pentagon can put its hands on. There are a lot more. The universities and some 23,000 industrial plants hold many still-classified papers from World War II.

LONG WORK

Behind the directive lies 18 months of work by retired Vice Adm. John M. Hoskins and his small staff, set up for the purpose by then Secretary of defense Charles E. Wilson.

After sizing up the problem, Hoskins decided on a mass attack. He found that individual services and units had tried before to reduce the size and flow of classified material but that most of these efforts had ended in frustration because of the magnitude of the task.

One military department told Hoskins that it would take at least 3,000 officers and men to conduct an annual downgrading and classification review of its backlog of active files.

HOPE FOR EASING

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The former U.S. 7th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beakley, said today he believed a satisfactory solution would soon end the Formosa crisis.

He said he based his optimism on the slackening of the artillery barrage on the Quemoys and the successful running of the Communist blockade.

Salmon derby did no hurt to fish

SEATTLE (AP) — Fifteen men competing in a salmon derby Thursday landed a total of one small salmon and an anemic red snapper.

The event was the third annual derby of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's local biologists. They fished more than five hours.

One of them, Mark Lunsford, came up with an apt alibi. "We," he said, "are trying to conserve the salmon."

DeGaulle gives 5 point program for Algeria

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP) — Premier de Gaulle announced today a five-year program for resolving the stubborn Algerian nationalist rebellion. The program calls for more and better jobs and housing for the local population, land distribution and better educational opportunities.

He told a cheering European and Moslem throng that last Sunday's constitutional referendum "engages Algeria and France forever."

He thus dashed hopes of Algerian rebels for independence.

"There are only two routes open today — war or fraternity," he said. "Algeria, like everywhere in France, has for its part chosen fraternity."

Sunday's vote was also taken as an expression of confidence in De Gaulle to settle France's outstanding problems, and the Algerian rebellion is the greatest of these.

De Gaulle's program to settle the nearly four-year-old rebellion includes distribution of 625,000 acres of farm land to Moslem farmers, at least 10 per cent of public jobs to go to Moslems, housing for a million persons and greater educational opportunities for Moslems.

De Gaulle told a cheering throng of Frenchmen and North Africans at Orleansville Thursday that the overwhelming approval of a new French Fifth Republic in Sunday's constitutional referendum "proved that Algeria wants to remain with France."

"The future of France and Algeria is linked in fraternity," he said. ". . . France is engaged in Algeria. They will have their destinies together."

Abilene gets set for Ike's visit

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — President Eisenhower's announcement that he planned to visit Abilene Oct. 17 caught his home town with its welcome mat down—but not for long.

There had been no advance word of the visit. The Chamber of Commerce called a meeting for today to see what arrangements can be made in order to properly entertain the President.

Several floors of the Sunflower Hotel will be reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower, their staff and newspapermen.

First cigarettes, then beer, then the sentries cross Curtain

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

ESCHWEGE, Germany (AP) — It started with a pack of cigarettes thrown over the Iron Curtain. Then followed eight bottles of beer.

Three happy-go-lucky guards of the East German people's police were at the receiving end. Their officers were away at a big sports meet, and there was nobody to see them violating nonfraternization orders.

It took them 15 minutes to empty the eight bottles of beer while sitting atop their watch tower. Puffing at the Western cigarettes, they tossed back the bottles with thanks.

But the salesman had brought new supplies from a nearby inn, meanwhile. A second shipment crossed the 30-foot-wide "dead strip" in which any illegal border crosser risks being shot without warning.

BOTTLES COME BACK

After a while, the empty bottles came back again—this time with the sentries carrying them over to the West.

They crept through the barbed wire with their guns and began unbosoming themselves to their host.

People's police food was terrible, they said. Then they had some more beer.

West Germany was not so bad, they added. More beer.

Matter of fact they would like to stay, the guards declared, after another round of beer.

Night had come—and they stood up and sang Deutschland Ueber Alles, the German national anthem.

Three relieving guards fired star shells into the dark sky and finally traced their comrades.

It took only a few words after contact and the East-West beer party was swollen to seven. But the noise and star shells had alarmed a West German border patrol, which came rushing to the scene. The six people's policemen stood up and declared in union that they were determined to stay.

LONG TALK

After a long persuasive talk from the Western side, the six agreed to return to duty in the East. Nobody, it was agreed, would tell anything about the beer party.

The West German patrol feared that if one of the six changed his mind after he sobered up, he would claim he had been kidnaped while drunk and that there would be a new East-West incident.

Alas, there was a leak on the Eastern side despite the vows of secrecy. The Red bosses got word of the party. Two defectors from the same paople's police unit said all six merry-makers were arrested by the Communist state security service. A large-scale probe into the incident is going on while the six are awaiting trial, the defectors said.

West German border authorities released the story after a three-day delay.

General Motors still shut after agreement with UAW

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors and the United Auto Workers reached agreement on a three-year master contract Thursday night, but GM's vast industrial empire remained shut down today by a strike of its 250,000 UAW members.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther hailed the new national agrement as "good for the nation, good for the UAW and good for GM," but he cautioned that GM workers at 126 plants across the country were authorized to remain on strike to back up local demands.

A companywide walkout against GM preceded the new pact by 12 hours. Before that, there had been a rash of wildcat strikes. The old contract ran out four months ago and tensions had mounted in recent weeks under no-contract operations.

WAGE INEQUITIES

A major complaint at local levels has been so-called wage inequities in GM plants—different pay for similarly classified jobs. The national agreement establishes a fund into which the company will pay half a cent hourly for each worker to narrow differences.

Both Reuther and GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton expressed hope the local grievances would be settled quickly so GM could get into full production of 1959 cars and trucks.

Reuther told the GM locals to press for speedy settlement of differences and to return to work as soon as they are settled.

GM, was the last of the automotive Big Three to agree with the UAW on a contract.

Ford settled Sept. 17 after a seven-hour strike. Chrysler settled Wednesday without a strike.

FOLLOWS FORD-CHRYSLER

GM's settlement followed the pattern of the Ford-Chrysler pacts. The three-year contract, replacing the agreemnt that ran out May 29, provides GM workers will get between 24 and 30 cents hourly increase over the life of the contract.

GM followed Ford and Chrysler in giving the UAW concessions, including continuation of pay boosts if the cost of living continues to increase, an increase in supplemental unemployment pay and a severance pay plan to take care of workers who lose their jobs when plants are closed or moved.

GM had insisted right up to the time of the strike that it would not give the UAW any concessions above those on which the union agreed with Ford and Chrysler.

But in the setlement, Reuther obtained three additional gains:

1.—An end to the 7½ hour work day for some GM employes. Reuther said both Ford and Chrysler had abolished the short work day in the past two years.

2—Five cent an hour premium pay base for workers scheduled to work seven consecutive days. The work previously had been done at straight time pay.

3—A GM agreement to study what the UAW had called wage inequities, under whcih GM plants in the same geographical area paid different wage scales for the same type of work.

GM's average hourly wage is the highest in the industry—$2.62 as compared with $2.52 at Ford and $2.33 at Chrysler.

LOCAL REACTION

After the GM settlement, which came at 9:49 p.m. in Detroit, GM locals sent messages praising the contract but emphasizing that they would stay on the picket line until local problems are settled.

Typical was the reaction of Roy Hartzell, president of Local 25 at St. Louis, Mo., who said 6,000 workers will stay out at the Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants in St. Louis and the Chrevrolet supply depot in Hazelwood, Mo., until such local issues as health and safety standards are settled.

Seaton told newsmen GM hopes the settlement 'will mark another plus sign" in the nation's recovery from the recent recession.

He said that GM locals must ratify the national agreement by Oct. 20. The implication was the locals would strive to settle local differences by that same date so GM could get about the business of concentrating on full production of 1959 cars.

GM also was expected to reach quick agreemnt with the International Union of Electrical Workers, who represent 25,000 workers at six GM plants. They also struck Thursday.

MIGS attack cargo plane at Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Four Chinese Communist MIG17s attacked Nationalist cargo planes over Quemoy today. One transport was heavily damaged and forced to land on a Quemoy beach, the Nationalist Defense Ministry announced. The radio operator and the navigator were wounded.

The attack occurred during an air drop of food and medical supplies to the blockaded Nationalist garrison on the island.

A ministry spokesman did not disclose how many planes were in the air when the attack occurred.

It was the first Communist attack on a Nationalist air drop mission since they began in mid-September. The Nationalists, with American help, have been trying to nullify the Communist artillery blockade.

Faubus defies Court, says he'll not open integrated schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus, defying the mandate of the U.S. Supreme Court, said today he would "never open the public schools as integrated institutions."

He indicated, as well, that he has considered what the federal government might do if he reopened the high schools, still refusing entrance to Negroes.

"The only recourse the federal government would have would be to send in marshals and the Army to forcibly eject teachers and students," Faubus said.

He made the statement at a news conference after having released a prepared note on his position.

It was Faubus' first news conference since last Monday when the Supreme Court said that "evasive schemes" to preserve segregation cannot be permitted. Hours later, two U.S. Circuit Court judges in Omaha nullified the lease signed by a private corporation with the Little Rock School Board taking over the buildings and facilities for private, segregated schools.

'THE ONLY QUESTION'

His prepared statement, contained the sentence: "The only question is whether the facilities can be used by the corporation, or not at all."

A reporter asked what he meant by the phrase, "or not at all."

"I will never open the public schools as integrated institutions," he replied.

He said the plan for private schools in Little Rock would succeed.

Faubus said in his written statement he would assist private organizations—both white and Negro—to set up and operate private, segregated schools.

COLLECTING FUNDS

The Little Rock Private School Corp. is working to collect money, and find buildings and equipment, to establish private high schools for white children.

"I will support and assist the corporation," Faubus said.

Dr. T. J. Raney, president of the corporation, says his plan does not embrace a private school for Negro children.

"The matter of providing educational facilities for the Negro students has been mentioned," Faubus said. "I will assist the corporation or any other in providing education for Negroes as well as whites. However, the corporation will require Negro teachers, facilities and funds for this purpose. It may be that the help of the NAACP (National Assn. for the Advancementof Colored People) will be needed, as well as some of the funds being received by Daisy Bates and the money being spent for attorneys' fees."

Mrs. L. C. (Daisy) Bates is president of the Arkansas chapter of the NAACP.

Commenting on next Monday's hearing in St. Louis by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals on their Little Rock case, Faubus said: "It appears that the only question to be passed upon is whether or not the court will allow the private school corporation to exercise its legally acquired right to use the leased school properties."

Sequim FFA boys awarded animals

F. L. Barbee, district supervisor, was a guest at the Sept. 26 meeting of the Sequim Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

President David Adolphsen announced the boys who had been awarded chapter rotation animals. Harry Reed and Tom Reandeau were each awarded a Chester white gilt. Harley Anders is to receive a milking shorthorn heifer.

Dues for the year were voted upon and are to be paid to treasurer Richard Stipe before Oct. 1.

Vice president Mike Holmberg appointed committee members for the chapter program of work. Every member has some part in committee work.

Advisor Eugene Teesdale announced htat October is the 30th anniversary of FFA, and the national convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., in November.

Last of college crowd off to school

The end of September saw the last of Sequim's college freshmen off to school. Twenty-four students from the 61 who graduated in June are entering college this fall.

Florence Beale, Barbara Booth, Gary Brevik, Jesslyn Burdick, Mike Irish and Ronald Stipe are attending Washington State College at Pullman.

Elizabeth Eldridge went to Olympic College at Bremerton where she has been elected cheer leader. Jean Failor is also attending Olympic College.

Two students have chosen out of state schools; Timothy Wheeler is at Amherst College in Massachusetts, and Robert Hahn at the University of Alaska.

At the University of Washington are Prescille Forest, Francis Jones, and Jean Purcell.

Gary Smith and Peter Schmuck are at the College of Puget Sound; Linda Matriotti at the Seattle University; Asa Smith at Seattle Pacific College; and Barbara Wilber at Pacific Lutheran.

At Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham are: Juanita Booth, Roxy Cays, Mike Cooper, Sandra Keeting, and Madelyn Layton. Duane Cays, of the class of '57, also entered WWCE this year.

New course starts in firearms safety

Sequim Police Chief reports a total of nearly 100 boys and girls have completed the juvenile firearm safety training course required to obtain a hunting license.

The courses are conducted by the Sequim Police Department with Klint, Laurel Wood, Maurice Davis and Mel Heath donating their time for instruction.

A new class started Thursday night, and any boy or girl who wishes to take the eight-hour course may join at the next session, Klint said. They are asked to call the City Hall, Mu 3-4040, and register before next Thursday.

Mrs. Mairs to speak at Garden Club

The Sequim Prairie Garden Club will celebrate its tenth anniversary Monday with a silver tea and membership meeting in the multipurpose room of the elementary school at 2 p.m.

The meeting, open to the public, will honor past members and officers of the club.

Mrs. Henry D. Mairs of Kent will be guest speaker. Her talk will cover flower arrangement; color and texture of flowers in relation to color of container; balance of arrangement; table setting; and flowers in relation to texture of cloth and design of china. Mrs. Mairs is one of the federation's outstanding speakers and teachers, according to Mrs. W. Seymour Howard, president of the local club.

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SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

UGN CHAIRMAN FOR SEQUIM AREA—Mrs. Eugene Forrest, who has been appointed by Capt. Loring F. Hyde, president of Clallam County United Good Neighbors, to chairman the UGN drive in Sequim and the east end of the county. Mrs. Forrest announces the drive in Sequim will start Oct. 20. Art students of the junior and senior high school will compete in a poster contest to advertise the drive for UGN. (Evening News Photo.)

Sequim VFW Post and Auxiliary get membership trophies at district meet

The VFW 14th District Meeting held in Forks Sept. 21 opened with a joint session. District Cmdr. Loren Northrup of Port Townsend, Post No. 1495, opened by introducing visiting officers. Chief of Staff Cmdr. James Minty of Sequim, Post No. 4760, spoke on the importance of membership.

Department Quartermaster, Cmdr. Kurt Karlstrom of Everett Post No. 2100, spoke on the building of the national home in Washington, D.C. and veterans insurance.

Department Service Officer, Walter DeBock of Edmonds Post No. 1040, a veteran of the first World War, spoke on financial help needed for war veterans.

Dist. Cmdr. Northrup presented the James Minty Trophy to Post Cmdr. John Ridgeway of Sequim Post No. 4760 for 100 per cent membership.

In the Auxiliary meeting, Dist President Nellie Baker presented the Marguerite Minty Trophy to President Georgia Knapp of Sequim Auxiliary for 100 per cent membership. This is the second time Sequim Auxiliary has won the traveling membership trophy.

The District President also presented Evelyn Warren of Forks Auxiliary No. 9106 the poppy award for first 100 per cent reporing.

Presidents of District 14 reporting were: Port Angeles Auxiliary No. 1024; Forks Auxiliary No. 9106; Quilcene Auxiliary No. 3202; Sequim Auxiliary No. 4760, and Port Townsend Auxiliary No. 1495.

It was voted that at all district meetings in the future, dinner will be served at noon and meetings will start at 1 p.m. The next district meeting will be held in Port Angeles on Dec. 14.

Chief of Staff Marguerite Minty gave a report on the national convention she attended in New York.

Mrs. Louis Tucker of Port Angeles Auxiliary was appointed District Chief of Staff for auxiliaries and D. L. Kendall of Port Angeles Post was appointed Deputy Chief of Staff for posts of the 14th district.

Auxiliary visitors were Mrs. Kurt Karlstrom and Mrs. Walter DeBock.

The Sequim VFW Auxiliary met Sept. 23, starting a winter schedule of second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Mrs. Erwin Boettcher gave her report on the district meeting held in Forks.

Visiting from the Port Angeles Auxiliary were Mrs. William Grant and Mrs. R. A. Fleming.

The Auxiliary is planning a party for Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. at 312 No. 1st Ave. After the meeting refreshments were served to the Post and Auxiliary.

Winners listed for Jr. Saddle Club horse show at Legion Park Sunday

Entrants from Port Angeles, Forks, Port Townsend and Sequim attended the 4-H Jr. Saddle Club Horse Show held at the Legion Park on Sunday.

Dina Wholsien of Port Angeles and Monte Rivett of Sequim won high point trophies. Judges were Clint Warner, Evan Peterson and Bill Cadedro. Virginia Rivetts acted as ring secretary and Keith Smith announced events over the loud speaker.

Winners of the events are as follows:

Western Hurdles: Monte Rivett, 1st place; Kathy Gowdy, 2nd; Robin Davis, 3rd; Crystal Warner of Forks, 4th.

Polebending: Crystal Warner, 1st; Dina Wholsien, 2nd; Harold Harvey of Port Townsend, 3rd; and Larry Valois, 4th.

Changeover Race: Phil Harvey and Clayton Baldwin of Port Townsend, 1st; Dan Hopf and Jimmy Mobray of Port Angeles, 2nd; JoAnne Williams and Sherry Rooney of Port Angeles, 3rd; Harold Harvey and Dick Freitas of Port Townsend, 4th.

Saddling Race: JoAnne Williams, 1st; Danny Hopf, 2nd; Marlee Hubbs of Port Angeles, 3rd; Monte Rivett, 4th.

Musical Hats: (14 and under): JoAnne Williams, 1st; Steve Valois, 2nd; Robin Davis, 3rd; Kathy Gowdy, 4th.

Walk, Trot and Get: Dina Wholsien, 1st; Bonnie Brannin. 2nd; JoAnne Williams, 3rd; Jim Mobray, 4th.

Texas Barrels: Dina Wholsien, 1st; Crystal Warner, 2nd; Bonnie Brannin, 3rd; Monte Rivett, 4th.

Balloon Race: Dina Wholsien, 1st; Crystal Warner, 2nd; Linda Belden, 3rd; Harold Harvey, 4th.

Stake Race: Crystal Warner and Monte Rivett, 1st; Dick Freitas and Harold Harvey, 2nd; Dina Wholsien and Dale Fredrickson, 3rd; Ernestine Frazier and JoAnne Williams, 4th.

Surprise Race: Bonnie Brannin, 1st; Larry Valois, 2nd; Phil Harvey, 3rd; Harold Harvey, 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kippola Jr. honored at reception in Tacoma

Mr. and Mrs. George Kippola, Jr. were honored Sunday afternoon at a reception in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church of The Holy Communion in Tacoma. The young couple were married Aug. 29 at the home of her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. R. Dann.

Pink and white flowers were used for the reception, with the refreshment table holding a centerpiece of pink and white candles and roses.

Miss Barbara Kippola, the bridegroom's sister, had charge of the guest book, and Susan Witte, the bride's sister, passed the groom's cake.

Pouring were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. G. R. Dann; Mrs. Matte Kippola and Mrs. Richard Smith, aunts of the bridegroom; and Miss Jennie Martoia, a friend of the family.

In the receiving line were the newly married couple; Mr. and Mrs. George Kippola, Sr., the bridegroom's parents; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte, parents of the bride.

Attending from Sequim in addition to the relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McLoughlin and their houseguest Mrs. Louise Eickholt from Rossford and Toledo, Ohio.

Judith Flick to wed in October

Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Flick of Sequim announce the engagment and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Judith Ann to Thomas L. Benner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Benner of Tacoma.

The wedding will take place at 6 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Flick home.

Miss Flick, a 1958 Sequim High School graduate, is working in Sumner. Her fiance, a Pfife High School graduate, is employed at Boeings in Seattle.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

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

SATURDAY
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Wagon Wheel Barn, 9 p.m.
Sequim Prairie Grange Carnival and dinner from 6:30, Macleay Hall.

MONDAY
Sequim Soroptimists, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m .
Boy Scout Troop 40, old town hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Prairie Garden Club, membership meeting and silver tea, multipurpose room, 2 p.m.
Delta Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge, 8 p.m.

Leisure Hour Club members visit B.C.

Mrs. Mary Harris was welcomed as a member of the Leisure Hour Club when it met at St. Luke's Parish Hall on Wednesday. Twenty-nine members and one sponsor were present. Luncheon was served by the following: Mrs. Delia Taylor, Mrs. Mae Curtis and Mrs. Annie Sandberg.

Thirteen members of the club accompanied the Port Angeles Golden Agers on a trip to Victoria on Sept. 27. The tour was under the direction of Maggi Eager. Buses met the group at the Victoria ferry dock and took the visitors to the Old English Inn for luncheon.

The rest of the afternoon was spent touring the city and viewing homes and gardens. Everyone was given an opportunity to shop or visit the museum and Parliament Building.

Local club members making the trip were Mrs. Laura Fishel, Fred Crosby, Mrs. Annie Sandberg, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sherman, Mrs. Katie Shepherd, Mrs. Bertha Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Preston, Mrs. Caroline Miller, Mrs. Maude Ross and Mrs. Maude Shaw.

Gardiner News

Mrs. Peter Jorgensen writes from Gardiner that the Garden Club held a meeting Sept. 26 at the school house, with a potluck lunch served at noon. President Mary Johnson presided. Roll call was answered by members naming things planned for their gardens this year.

A guest was Mrs. Frances McDonogh from Kansas. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Wagner.

Mrs. Johnson named her committees for the year. Members voted to have a harvest dinner on Nov. 1. Mrs. Ed Reed was appointed general chairman with Mrs. Richard Bekkevar as her assistant.

At the first fall meeting of the club, earlier in September, Mrs. Carl Blank, newly appointed district director, installed new officers as follows: Mrs. Harry Johnson, president; Mrs. Peter Jorgensen, vice-president; Mrs. Eli Scenter, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Warman, secretary. Mrs. Blank presented each new officer with a corsage.

A new member, Mrs. Fred Marggraf of Fairmount was voted into membership.

The Rhododendron Grange held a box social Friday night at the Gardiner school house. Those who won prizes for the most attractively decorated lunch boxes were Donna Funston; first; Martha O'Dell, second; and Marjorie Giard, third.

The Rhododendron Grandmothers Club is planning a bazaar and tea on Oct. 6 at the Gardiner hall. Mrs. Frank Bishop is chairman of the affair which will be the first social function of the club since its organization.

Members plan to honor Mrs. Mary Craig, and hope that "Grandma" Craig who is in her nineties will be able to attend.

The Rhododendron club has members in Blyn, Gardiner, Chimacum, Hadlock, Port Townsend and Sequim. The three Port Angeles Grandmothers Clubs have been invited to attend the tea on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minty attended the VFW district meeting at Forks on Sept. 21. They were accompanied by their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kalstrom of Everett. After the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeBock of Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Sequim and the Kalstroms returned to the Minty home where they were shown movies of the Mintys' recent trip to New York and New Orleans.

Mrs. John Bolen shot a bear near her house last week, getting it with the first shot.

Ina Major, 4-H leader, drove Patricia Murray, Joan Knapp and Mary Jane Warman to Yakima to the 4-H State Fair. Patricia, Joan Knapp and Mrs. Allison Knapp represented the 4-H Club of the community at the Puyallup Fair.

WSCS plans bazaar and harvest dinner

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Sept. 25 with Mrs. W. J. Siemens and Mrs. R. C. Efnor as co-hostesses.

Plans were discussed for the annual bazaar and Harvest Home dinner on Nov. 5.

Mrs. Richard J. Reed, program chairman, gave an introduction to the study book to be used by the prayer and missionary group. Mrs. Lewis Aas gave a scripture reading on the Good Samaritan, and Mrs. Donald Showman spoke on "Who Is My Neighbor?" Mrs. James Tostevin gave the prayer, and Mrs. George P. Bryce gave a meditation, "I Must Go Shopping."

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bess Mantle.

Bishop talks on Lambeth conclave

The Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., Bishop of the Diocese of Olympia, spoke to an audience of nearly 200 in the Sequim High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Sept. 25.

The Bishop was honored at a dinner at St. Luke's parish hall earlier in the evening.

The Rev. John F. Como opened the meeting and thanked those who had helped arrange it. He introduced Dr. Edward B. Wilcox, chairman of the committee, who in turn introduced the Bishop.

Bishop Bayne spoke on the background, purposes, and structure of the Lambeth Conference, and told of attending church services in Russia.

He said the church was crowded. He waited for 25 minutes to get in and then was crowded in with hundreds of people.

They were a cross section of students, soldiers, teenagers, and old people.

He looked at them with a great deal of respect, he continued, for if a teenager in Russia identifies himself as a Christian he has two strikes against him. He isn't allowed to go to church and to be a Communist. If he wants to be anybody he has to be a good member of the party. The boys and girls in their teens going to church automatically close the door to any chances of personal advancement. If a soldier goes to church he knows he will be looked on with suspicion.

Out of the 200 million people in Russia only 35 million go to church, he said.

Sequim Briefs

The first **CUB SCOUT PACK MEETING** of the fall was held Friday night in the multipurpose room. Those who attended were registered in Cub scouting. The committees will meet tonight at the home of H. L. Gaston.

Sequim **LADY LIONS** who visited the Victoria club Sept. 25 were Mmes. S. D. Teitel, Keith Senz, Ivan Robb and Arvie Smith. A smorgasbord luncheon was followed by a program and introduction of visiting presidents.

Sequim Valley **LIONS** who attended the Port Angeles annual charter night dinner at the Black Diamond Grange on Saturday night were Messrs. and Mmes. S. D. Teitzel, Glenn Irish, Ivan Robb, M. C. Strauss, Arvie Smith and Leonard Maupin. Neil Hurd of Rockford, Wis., was guest speaker at the meeting which was followed by a social evening and dancing.

BUCK AND WING SQUARE DANCE CLUB will hold its first fall meeting Saturday night at the Wagon Wheel Barn, and will continue to meet on the first Saturday of each month. On the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Warren of Port Angeles.

The **WOMAN'S CLUB OF SEQUIM** met Monday evening with Mrs. B. L. Walden, president. Programs for the year were given out by Mrs. J. D. Stevens and Mrs. Iris Marshall.

Mrs. Fred Evans gave a book review of "The Winthrop Woman" by Anya Seton. Mrs. Walden spoke on "Places I Would Like To Visit." During the year each member will speak on this subject. The group will sell orthopedic calendars again this year. The next meeting will be Oct. 27 with Mrs. A. A. Bugge.

Sequim **SOROPTIMISTS** heard reports Monday noon from Nettie Homer and Beulah McMahan, Port Angeles delegates to the national convention in Houston in July. Ruth Dawley and Esther Wagner, local delegates to the district conference in Everett in September, also gave their reports.

Florence Silberhorn, birthday chairman, presented Kathro Stevens with a bouquet of flowers and the group sang "Happy Birthday" in her honor. Founders Day will be observed at the Oct. 6 meeting.

FIRE CALL

Sequim volunteer firemen were called at 5:45 p.m. Sept. 26 to Highway 101 east of Sequim near the Harold Evans farm where a garbage pickup service truck belonging to Aldrich Brothers was burning. Damage was reported in the amount of $250.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Robbins

Myrna Mantle and Sterling Robbins wed at St. Andrews Sunday afternoon

Miss Myrna Margaret Mantle and Sterling Robbins exchanged their wedding vows Sunday afternoon in St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Port Angeles.

The Rev. John F. Como performed the double ring ceremony before 150 friends and relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mantle of Sequim and the bridegroom's parents are Ogden Robbins, CFC, USN and Mrs. Robbins, now stationed in the Kwajallen Islands.

Tall baskets of white gladiolas and pink orchid dahlias decorated the church and white bows marked the pews. The altar held white flowers and greenery, flanked with candelabra holding white candles.

Tom Dawson was organist, and Leonard Johnson sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "God Gave Me You."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ice blue imported Chantilly lace over white satin, Her gown was full skirted, ballerina length, made with fitted bodice, long sleeves and scalloped neckline.

Her veil of ice blue tulle fell from a tiara of sequins and pearls. The elbow length veil was appliqued with blue lace roses. Her bridal bouquet was of white and pale blue carnations.

Mrs. William Blank was matron of honor in a blue satin sheath with glovettes and satin shoes to match. Her cummerbund and sash was of satin covered with Chantilly lace. She wore a tiara type headpiece and earrings of blue lace and pearls and carried blue Esther Reid daisies.

The bridesmaids, Miss Diane Harleman and Miss Joyce Aamot, wore costumes like that of the matron of honor in pink orchid satin with rose lace, and carried Esther Reid daisies. Candlelighters were John Boggs and John McClurken.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mantle chose a suit of rose and black brocade with hat to match and rose and black accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations.

Best man was Harold Robbins, USN, brother of the bridegroom, stationed in San Francisco.

Ushers were Mike Mantle, Bill Cameron and William Blank of Port Angeles.

RECEPTION HELD

A wedding reception was held at St. Luke's Episcopal Parish Hall in Sequim. Pink dahlias centered the tea table; pink begonias were around the punch bowl, and an arrangement of white dahlias and a white memory candle was on the piano.

Mrs. Eugene Burdick and Mrs. Rex Mantle poured. Miss Bette Jeanne Nicholson presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Douglas Nicholson and Mrs. Erland Hansen served the wedding cake.

The cake was square tiered, white, with blue trellis and pink roses at each corner, and topped with a bouquet of fresh pink roses.

The groom's cake was passed by Jess Mantle and Tommy Nicholson. Mrs. Arthur Rogers had charge of the guest book and gift table. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Russell Gieren, Mrs. M. C. Strauss, Mrs. Robert E. Barker, Mrs. Alfred E. McGlurken, and Mrs. Val Cameron.

The bride's going away costume was a chemise dress in royal blue and black worn with a picture hat, black accessories, and a corsage of blue and white carnations.

The young couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago where they will be at home after Oct. 4. They expect to remain there a year while Robbins is attending the University of Chicago working for a Ph.D. in anthropology.

Out-of-town guests were: Henri Robbins, of Dodge City, Kan., grandfather of the bridegroom; James E. Taylor of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Port Townsend; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gagnon of Port Angeles.

Also from Port Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Severyns, Mrs. Arthur Sandison and two children, Mrs. Clara A. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown.

Others from Seattle were Miss LuAnne Smythe and fiance, and Miss Marge Stone.

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harleman entertained at a rehearsal dinner for 25 including the wedding party, relatives, and the Rev. and Mrs. John F. Como. White wedding bells and flowers in pastel shades were used in decoration.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor held open house for 60 guests in honor of the bride and bridegroom, and his grandfather, Mr. Henri Robbins of Dodge City. Robbins, a musician, played for the other guests during the evening.

An arrangement of pink and white flowers and silver candelabra centered the dining room table where the host served punch.

Jean Scott and Frances McClurken assisted the hostess.

School Sidelights

School Lunch Menus
Oct. 6 through Oct. 10

Monday
Italian spaghetti, mixed vegetable salad, buttered cornbread, watermelon, milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, macaroni salad, fresh buttered carrots, cottage pudding, orange sauce, milk.

Wednesday
Baked potato, buttered spinach or peas, turkey salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday
Spanish rice casserole, buttered green beans, french bread sandwich, apple crisp. Milk.

Friday
Oven fried fish, tartar sauce, buttered corn, apple muffins, chocolate pudding, milk.

Over 250 attended Open House at the Sequim Elementary School Monday evening. Parents were shown a film entitled "Elementary School Children" and viewed displays of materials used in the classrooms.

Each of the six grades had a large table displaying the textbooks used in that grade, globes, charts, experiments, and other supplementary material used.

Room mothers from the first three grades provided refreshments. Mrs. Lucille Konnerup poured coffee. Serving were Mrs. S. D. Teitzel, Mrs. Lyle Prince, Mrs. Walter Cummins, Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge, Mrs. Caroline Miller, and Mrs. Leonard Gizinski, room mother chairman.

Mrs. Sanford's fourth grade has been studying about pioneer life and soap making. Last Thursday Mrs. James Bowlby visited the class and showed them how to make soap. According to the class, "She used melted beef fat and lye to make the soap for us. After she combined these two ingredients she stirred until they were about the thickness of frosting. Then she poured it into a pan lined with white cloth. It started to harden and get whiter. We cut it about an hour later and we each got a piece to take home."

Rebekahs honor Past Noble Grands

At a special program Sept. 25, the Sequim Rebekah Lodge honored all Past Noble Grands from Mrs. Jilson Sprague White, first noble grand of the lodge when it was organized in 1912, down to junior past noble grand, Mrs. Dick Grimsley.

Noble Grand Janet Laurenson read the names of each officer and the year she served while Mrs. Edward Hare, chaplain, placed a red flower for each one living and a white flower for those deceased.

In honor of the 107th year of founding of the Rebekah Lodge, Miss Laurenson made a cardboard replica of a birthday cake, with bottles of perfume for candles. Each Past Noble Grand present received a "candle" from the cake.

On the supper committee for next meeting are Mmes. Lorn Priest, Ray Yaple, Grace Webb, and Joe Jannsen.

Thirteen Rebekahs from Sequim attended the district meeting at Forks on Saturday afternoon, and dinner and program in the evening. Walter Still, Robert Rivett and Lorn Priest of the Odd Fellows Lodge also attended.

Guild plans for conference dinner

St. Mathew's Lutheran Guild met in the social hall of the church Sept. 28 with president Mrs. L. P. Wilber presiding.

Mrs. Harold Kettel and Mrs. Carl Kettel were appointed to make sick calls during the month of October. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brueckner were appointed to the hospitality committee for the month.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League zone rally will be held Oct. 8 at the Mt. Olive Church in Seattle.

The following were appointed on a committee for the Pastoral Conference dinner Oct. 14: Mmes. Carl Kettel, Murray Jones, Lawrence Kettel, Edwin Brueckner, and L. P. Wilber.

Between 40 and 45 pastors are expected ot attend the conference which begins here the 14th and continues in Port Angeles Oct. 15 and 16.

Episcopal women attend convention

The annual convention of the church women of the Diocese of Olympia held in Seattle Sept. 23 was attended by Mrs. Warren Woodcock who served as regional representative for the peninsula; Mrs. Russell Gieren, president of St. Luke's Guild; Mrs. William Merrill, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Roy Dawes, and Mrs. Marion Marchand.

The meeting opened with communion in St. Mark's Cathedral at 10 a.m. Principal speakers were Mrs. Cynthia Wedel of Washington, D.C., national president of United Church Women, and the Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Bishop of the Diocese.

Over 300 women attended the conference, including representatives from Port Angeles and Port Townsend.

4-H demonstrations made at fairs

Mrs. Harold Herrett took Frances and Merle Herrett to the State 4-H Fair at Yakima last week where Frances gave a demonstration on cheese making and Merle demonstrated the control of cattle grub.

At the Puyallup fair, Richard Seamands gave a junior agricultural demonstration on putting a milking machine together and received a red ribbon.

Mrs. Herrett decorated the open class Jersey Queen booth, assisted by Larry Seamands, Frances and Merle Herrett. Mrs. Frank Malleis furnished hanging begonias for the queen's booth and the Clallam County 4-H booth.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **William Summerton** and two children, and the **Schuler Luce** family visited in Bellingham over the weekend.

Eldon Spady, Jeanne Roup, and **Lyn Burton** are attending Walla Walla College at College Place.

Mr. and Mrs. **Raymond Yaple** spent the weekend in Yakima where they attended a reception for Mrs. Ethel L. Davidson, grand worthy matron of Order of Eastern Star. The reception was Saturday evening. On Sunday, Mrs. Yaple, deputy instructor for the peninsula, attended a school of instruction for deputies.

Mrs. **Helen Haller** also attended the grand worthy matron's reception, after going to Olympia on Friday for a meeting of the association for supervision and curriculum development of the schools.

SMOKE EXPLAINED

Smoke seen the past two days at the southern end of the valley is due to slash burning by the U. S. Forest Service in the area back of Bear Mt., according to the Blyn lookout.

Guard family from escaped insane slayer

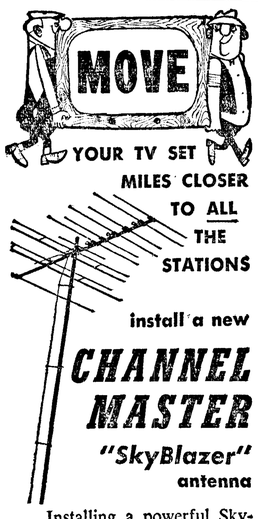
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An insane slayer who vowed death to his victims' family escaped Thursday night from the maximum security ward of the Arizona State Hospital.

Police roadblocks were immediately set up in the Tucson area around homes of persons threatened by Paul Whalen, 30, after the 1957 slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Freelin Huff.

Hospital Supt. Samuel Wick said Whalen and another inmate, Harold Bill, cut a wire screen on the porch of the security ward and fled into the night. Bill, 48, of Phoenix, was described as not dangerous.

Whalen told police that he killed the Huffs, a wealthy southeast Arizona couple, on orders from heaven to stamp out evil.

At the time, Whalen threatened to kill relatives of the Huffs, the arresting officers and his wife, who later divorced him.



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'Dad' Crosby has fun with newest boy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is there a daughter in Bing Crosby's future? Bing thinks so.

"Next time we'll get a girl," he says confidently.

This came out in a chat with the show business great as he worked on the first of his two spectaculars for ABC this week. In a mellow mood, he spoke of his latest son, Harry Lillis Jr., his four older boys and their burgeoning careers.

"We were kinda hoping for a girl," he said, speaking for himself and wife Kathy Grant. "But that boy of ours is such a wonderful little fella that we,re not at all disappointed."

'TEX'

Young Tex, as he is called for his mother's home state, is an early riser, Bing reported. But that's all right because Bing is too. They both get up around 6.

"Yes, I can handle a diaper pretty well," the crooner smiled. "And I do a little singing to him when I try to get him to sleep. I carry him around and rock him; they seem to like the movement a that age (2 months)."

The lad has already taken his first journey. His parents drove him to their Pebble Beach home, 300 miles north, and he enjoyed the cool climate in contrast to Los Angeles' late summer heat.

This week the entire Crosby clan gathered for a dinner to honor son Phillip and his bride, Las Vegas showgirl Sandra Drummond. The celebration seemed to belie reports of discord among Bing and his boys.

"She's a very sweet girl," Bing said. "She's got a good head on her shoulders and she doesn't drink or smoke."

SURPRISED

Papa Crosby admitted that he was surprised that his four older boys appear headed for show biz careers.

"I knew Gary would probably try it, but I thought I had the other three headed in different directions," he said. "The twins (Phillip and Dennis) looked as though they might take over the Elko (Nev.) ranch. But I guess they got too close to it. They spent their summers up there working hard and I suppose the ranching life lost its glamor for them.

7:30 TONIGHT—CHANNEL 12

ALSO ON CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT:

Dr. Hudson.....7:00 p.m.
Phil Silvers .....8:00 p.m.
Crossroads .....9:00 p.m.

STAR CINEMA TIME 10:45
WHISTLING IN THE DARK with Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford and Conrad Veidt.

CHANNEL 12

KVOS TV

School Review

The two 6th grade teachers at Monroe, Rodney Miller and Frank Russell, held open house prior to the PTA meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Approximately 40 parents visited the two classes.

The purpose of the open house was to give the parents an opportunity to get acquainted with the teacher and some of the procedures to be followed during the school year..

Some of the items discussed were: (1) curriculum, (2) room procedures, (3) discipline, (4) athletics and, (5) school policies.

Rodney Miller's 6th grade at Monroe School has been studying the tone Age and early civilizations. The group as particularly interested in how early man discovered fire, the wheel and the boat. Other students included studies where and how early man lived, the kind of clothes he wore and what he ate. Students learned about ancient ancestors from pottery pictures and other antiques.

After they finished the main part of the unit, they planned and constructed an early village scene entitled "Stone Age Man." The scene included huts, a forest, animals and people.

Chairmen for the different committees were: Karen Rushton, clay work; Beverly Strohm, table organization and Kathy Richey, huts.

Mrs. Basil Hedin, PTA membership chairman, presented a picture to Hamilton School in memory of Doris Derrick, former first grade teacher. The picture was painted by Robert Evanger and donated by the Hamilton School PTA. It is on display in the entrance hall.

Fourth grade teacher and local artist, Lu Celia Bower, has some of her oil paintings on display in the school foyer and halls.

Jefferson School

The reading plan which was used with such success last year in grade 4 in Jefferson School, is being extended to grade 5 this year.

It is a modified Joplin plan for reading instruction. Under the plan pupils are grouped according to their level of performance in reading. Instruction is more efficient and pupils showed decided improvement in reading skills during the course of last year's instructional plan.

Jefferson School

Pupils in Donald C. Bluher's 4th grade at Jefferson are "making their world." Using inflated balloons and covering them with paper strips pasted over and over each pupil has made a globe—painted it blue for water area, and are now putting on the continents. All this as a way of starting their social study unit.

Football practice has started at Jefferson School under the direction of John McGee and Bluher. About 65 boys are turning out four days a week after school learning the rudiments of football.

Director A. Lee Freeman has selected the Port Angeles Senior High School nonettes. Members are: Gwen Wallgren, Kay Willson, Pat Zimmer, LaVerne Anderson, Sandra Wallgren, Kathy Driscoll, Carol Enos, Karen Allen and Lee Fuller.

The Key Club holds weekly meetings Wednesday during the noon lunch period. Officers are. Charles Stockwell, president; John Little, vice-president; Jim Pettett, Jr., secretary and Dale Boggs, Jr., treasurer. Club sponsor is Henry Boni.

The Distributive Education Class has the concessions at the fooball games. This year the class sub-leased the coffee stand to the Ski Club. Jerry Carr, president of the Ski Club, has charge of the stand at the north end of the bleachers. Joyce Pollard, manager, for the distributive education will direct the selling in the bleachers by DE students.

The Girls' Club sponsored a pep dance following the East Bremerton-Port Angeles football game Friday night. General chairman was Sharon O'Connor.

WASHINGTON

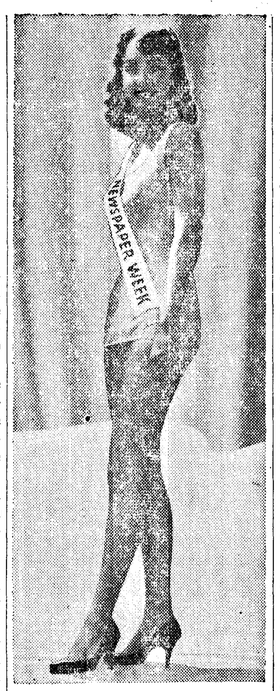
Robert Irvine's third graders at Washington School are studying reptiles since acquiring Allie, the alligator. The 12 inch reptile which came from Monroe, Louisiana was a gift from Mrs. Robert A. Nelson. The children keep their pet in a tub of warm water and feed it small bits of raw meat.

Kenneth Howerton's sixth graders are having a quiz program in their social studies class. They call it "The $64,000 Question."

MINE DISASTER

BELGRADE (AP) — Twelve miners were killed and about 100 trapped in a coal mine explosion at Podvis, the government said today.

The secretariat for Industry and Labor said a transformer exploded Wednesday just as shifts were changed. Fire followed.



Vanda Jones, Miss National Press Photographer, reminds that October 1 to 8 is National Newspaper Week.

Ike enters Army hospital for annual checkup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower enters Walter Reed Army Hospital today for a general health checkup before embarking on a stepped-up political effort in behalf of Republican congressional candidates.

Apparently hale and high-spirited, Eisenhower expects to get a good report from the doctors on his release sometime Saturday. Then he'll probably head for the golf course.

The President faces a fairly vigorous travel and speechmaking schedule starting next week. It includes a two-night stop in Denver, Colo., Oct. 18 and 19 — his first since he suffered a heart attack there three years ago.

Today's visit to the big military medical center is for the regular, all-over physical examination he undergoes each year.

After last year's checkup the doctors said he was in excellent health. Fourteen days later, on Nov. 25, he suffered a slight stroke.

Since then he has had one formal checkup. Three specialists at Walter Reed gave him another clean bill of health last March 1, saying he had recovered completely from the stroke.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Public Utility District No. 1 of Clallam County on or before 8:00 p.m. October 28, 1958 at its office in Port Angeles, Washington, for the purchase of one (1) 1500 KVA, 7200/12470—480 volt three phase electric power transformer.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to 5% of the bid. Specifications and details of the equipment may be obtained from the office of the District at Oak and Boulevard.

CLALLAM COUNTY
P.U.D. NO. 1
Pub.: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1958, N.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5103

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of **VERNON S. BEYHMER,** Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administratrix of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Doris Lieurance or Lee J. Reynolds, attorney of record, at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication September 19, 1958.

DORIS LIEURANCE,
Administratrix of said Estate.
Address: 130 Oak Crest
Port Angeles, Wash.
LEE J. REYNOLDS,
Attorney for Estate
Aldwell Bldg.
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1958, N

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5099

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington in and for the County of Clallam.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of **THOMAS B. PATTISON,** Incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Guardian of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said incompetent are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Guardian or HOWARD V. DOHERTY, his attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication Sept. 26, 1958.

WALTER W. PATTISON,
Guardian of said Estate
Address: Port Angeles, Wn.
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Attorney for Guardian
Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1958, N

Insurance firm gallant for blonde bride

BALTIMORE (AP) — When the minister mentions that "for richer-for poorer" business to Shirley Klein, at least it won't mean $2,500 poorer.

Miss Klein, a pretty 21-year-old secretary, had surrendered a court award for that amount earlier this week by refusing to postpone her wedding.

Injured in an automobile accident while driving with her fiance in West Virginia last May, she obtained a court judgment for $2,500. But the fiance's insurance company appealed and, under West Virginia law, a woman forfeits her right to contest such a case further if she marries her fiance before the appeal is heard.

After Miss Klein's decision to get maried Saturday, as scheduled, rather than wait out a court case which may take months, the insurance company gallantly bowed to the bride-to-be.

Marvin Ellin, her lawyer, said Thursday the company had made "a gratuity" to her of a 'substantial" part of the $2,500. He didn't say how "substantial."

Miss Klein's fiance, 24-year-old James A. Haloran of Woodbury, N.J., is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University.

Peoples

SHOWER RUN COLD?
You need a
WESTINGHOUSE
Electric
WATER HEATER

SMALL BUSINESS CASES

WASHINGTON (AP) — From now on, the National Labor Relations Board will handle cases involving many smaller busniesses formerly outside its jurisdiction.

The NLRB announced new standards specifying reduced amounts of annual business a firm must do to be subject to supervision by the board in labor dispute cases.

The agency said the new rules are effective immediately.

EYEGLASS WEARERS

Two of three American adults wear eyeglasses.

Peoples

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

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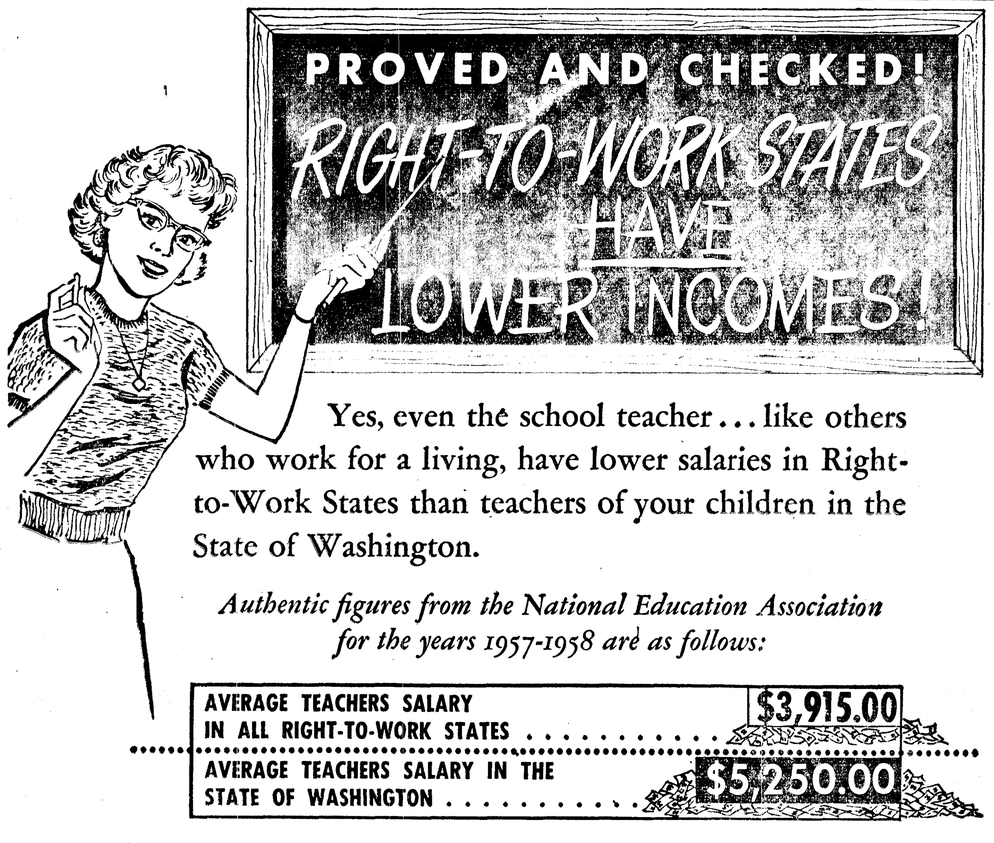
Washable Orlon-Wool Reversible Skirts

Only because we scooped the market can we afford such tremendous savings! Wonderful washable orlon and wool reversible skirts at such a tiny price . . . stitch down pleats. Light and dark plaids to team with your favorite sweaters and blouses. Sizes 10-18.

SPORTSWEAR — MEZZANINE



Yes, even the school teacher... like others who work for a living, have lower salaries in Right-to-Work States than teachers of your children in the State of Washington.

Authentic figures from the National Education Association for the years 1957-1958 are as follows:

AVERAGE TEACHERS SALARY IN ALL RIGHT-TO-WORK STATES	$3,915.00
AVERAGE TEACHERS SALARY IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON	$5,250.00

A small group of profit seeking employers, by slogans and emotional appeals, are attempting to turn Washington into a Right-to-Work State.

Remember, States like Maine, Louisiana, New Hampshire and Delaware have repealed restrictive legislation after discovering its deadly effects.

Government facts and figures on Right-to-Work States are available - Study them and find out why your future and the future of your State is at stake.

THINK...and you will VOTE AGAINST 202

United Labor Advisory Committee Against 202
E. M. Weston, chairman Harold Slater, treasurer
2300 1st Ave. • Seattle

TONIGHT - SATURDAY
Cont. Sat. from 1:15

•LINCOLN•

And Another Great Aviation Picture — with Tab Hunter, the Most Promising Young Star in Hollywood Today.

AMERICAN ACES WHO WORE FRENCH UNIFORMS!

LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE

starring
TAB HUNTER
ETCHIKA CHOUREAU

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

ALSO

FORT DOBBS

COMING SUNDAY
The Best Selling Novel of All Time
"GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"
In All the History of Man No Other Novel — No Other Work of Fiction — Ever Sold More Copies Than
"GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"

Olympic Tribune
Friday, Oct. 3, 1958 4

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication 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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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RATE 4c per word (five word minimum). On Clallam and Jefferson County ads only, 3c per word for each additional consecutive publication.

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By carrier or mail $1.50 per month.

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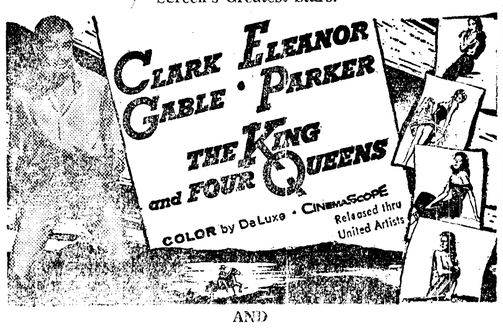
If you live inside the city and your Evening News is not delivered by 5:30 p.m., telephone GL 2-2345 between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. for special delivery service.

Port Angeles DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT - SATURDAY
SUNDAY
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

The Type of Action Film That Has Made Clark Gable One of the Screen's Greatest Stars.



AND

DRAMATIC AS "CASABLANCA"!
ROMANTIC AS "ALGIERS"!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A DAVID E. ROSE Production

PORT AFRIQUE

starring
Pier ANGELI · Phil CAREY · Dennis PRICE

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To Nebert Brothers

ANTI-FREEZE TIME

DEEP TONE MUFFLERS
5.95
Each
We also carry Lifetime Guaranteed MUFFLERS

RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
Reg. 25c Battery. Special ..... 20¢*
Reg. 20c Battery. Special ..... 15¢*
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SPRAY PAINT
Large 16-oz. can
Some Get $1.69
Special **99c** Can

PAINT
LATEX BASE
ALL COLORS
2.79 Gal.

CHECK OUR PRICES ON PLASTIC PIPE

PRICES GOOD FRI., SAT. AND SUN. ONLY*

Nebert Brothers
Serv-Ur-Self Station
1233 East First GL 7-4930

"..HOLD IT.!!"

Drawn for National Newspaper Week by Paul Conrad of the Denver Post

Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO, 1918

Mrs. R. D. Willson, the efficient chairman in charge of the campaign for used clothing to be sent to the Belgians, reports that the packing of boxes ready for shipment will be completed today. Clallam County has responded splendidly to this call, going way "over the top" in furnishing its allotment. It has been a hard, unpleasant task for the women who had all these clothes to handle over and pack, but they closed their eyes to the unpleasantness and worked uncomplainingly thinking only of the comfort, warmth and cheer they would bring to hundreds of poor destitute human beings.

Grace MacKechnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. MacKechnie, was married in Seattle, Monday, September 30, to Mr. Gene Jack, inspector of the navy yards at Bremerton, where his bride is a yoemanite.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO 1933

Carl Hunbell, brilliant National League southpaw, fanned ten and allowed but five hits today as the Giants knocked Wally Stewart from the box and whipped the Senators 4 to 2 in a World Series game.

Snowball battles, blueberries and the last of the season's flowers lent a variety to the Klahhane club's Mount Angeles climb last Sunday. The object of the trip was the placing of a new register on Second Peak. Fifteen members were signed at the peak, while other members of the party were content to enjoy the scenery in Heather Park and "The Saddle."

Miss Lucille McTarnaham entertained a number of friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of Miss Patty Schumaker, who is leaving to live in Sequim. The evening was enjoyably spent in various games and a delicious midnight luncheon was served by the hostess. Those attending the party were Misses Eunice Harrison, Kathleen Coventon, Marie Gaynor, Margaret Johnson, and Patty Schumacher and Jack Cathcart, Paul Roberts, Dan McLennan, John Epperson, Myron Heckendorn and George Caufield.

One, waving an axe handle, "struck the other across the fleshy part of the anatomy," according to the officer's report at the police station. The victim of the swat retaliated by slapping her antagonist's face. At this juncture the policeman stepped in, restored quiet and advised the women either to live in harmony or consult the prosecuting attorney. Strange to say, he brought himself back alive.

Psychiatrist says doctors look too prosperous

DETROIT (AP)—A psychiatrist says the public thinks less of doctors now than it once did because the doctors make the mistake of wearing good clothes and driving the best cars.

"People don't like that," Dr. Lewis L. Robbins of Hillside Hospital, Glen Oaks, N.Y., told the Michigan State Medical Society."

He said doctors arouse envy by appearing so sucessful.

"People had reverence and respect for the old time doctor who sat up all night with the child, even though the child usually died," he continued.

"Now doctors do too well. They give the child medicine and cure him and go their way, appearing like highly paid and competent technicians to laymen's eyes, lacking the human touch."

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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Of THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE published weekly at Port Angeles, Washington for Sept. 15, 1958.

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2. The owner is: Port Angeles Evening News (a corporation), whose stockholders are C. N. Webster, Mrs. Dorothy Webster Wenner, and Mrs. Mae Webster Duckering of Port Angeles, Washington.

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4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 74.

GEORGE BUCK,
General Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of September, 1958.

HELENE S. PHIFER,
Notary Public in and for the State of Washinton.
(My commission expires Sept. 6, 1961.)

Filed Sept. 25. Pub. Oct. 3, 1958, T.

INCREASE PROGRAM

Since the end of World War II the U.S. Army has increased the technical school programs available to recruits to about 150.

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

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

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

Sweeping The Country From Coast To Coast
FROM ERSKINE CALDWELL'S FAMED NOVEL

GOD'S LITTLE ACRE

ROBERT RYAN
ALDO RAY
TINA LOUISE · FAY SPAIN

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

The Producers Have Given It A Magnificent Production, A Tremendous Cast and an Impact Ranging From Heart Warming Humor to Explosive Excitement.

LINCOLN STARTS SUNDAY

World Series has John Moriarity warming up for southpaw tosses

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — When the opening lineup is announced at 11 o'clock Saturday in the cavernous offices beneath Yankee Stadium, poised, confident John Moriarty will be dressing out for another World Series start.

Wicker basket on white-jacketed arm, mustard stick in the alert position, he will coolly step before the assembled 65,000, rear back and fire the big one:

"Here yar, getcha red hot franks here!"

Moriarty, a port-sided coin flipper born almost in the shadow of the House that Ruth built, got his start in the big leagues as a second-string soda seller, gradually worked his way up to candy butcher and peanut vendor, and after several impressive appearances in relief drew a starting assignment as hot dog hustler, the cash clean-up spot to which all rookies aspire.

TWO WORLD SERIES

Three full seasons and two World Series behind him, Moriarty, now just turned 18, is at the top of his form. His delivery is shrill and commanding; his diction a gravel-based blend of Bronx and Brooklynese that assaults the ear drum with terrifying urgency. He can go deep to make change in the upper deck and make the turn at the mezzanine for a double sale in the box seats.

On a clear day, before a packed house, he can flip a coin 30 rows back into the stands and hit the strike zone with awesome regularity.

"For women," he confided, "we use an underarm motion, something like the submarine ball Carl Mays used to throw. Men like to have it burned over with a full thumb snap so they can show off on the catch. Control is everything. A wild throw can cost you several big sales while you're burrowing under the seats for a passed quarter."

COMEDIANS

Like all major leaguers, Moriarty has to contend with a certain amount of irksome horseplay from the sidelines.

"When you're passing a frank down the aisle, for instance," he cited past indignities, "some wise guy will always make like he's going to take a bite out it. Once or twice a character actualy did. The same bit with the change: There's always one comedian who tries to put it in his pocket. That's why we prefer the direct flip."

Moriarty's idea of a good day: "Anything but the World Series. It's too crowded to move around and people paid too much money to take their eyes off the game long enough to down a couple of franks.

Obituary

BENJAMIN R. RAYMOND

Benjamin Robbins Raymond, 89, son of Port Angeles pioneers, died in Seattle Thursday after an extended illness.

Graveside funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Ocean View Cemetery with the Rev. Mackenzie Murray officiating under the direction of the McDonald Funeral Home.

Mr. Raymond was born Dec. 27, 1868 in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, the son of Capt. and Mrs. S. P. Raymond.

He and several brothers and sisters came here with their parents in 1887 and lived in the family home on East Front Street. Their father, a captain of sailing ships, followed the sea on the east and west coasts. Some of the boys went to sea with their father but Benjamin left here more than sixty years ago and had a business career.

He lived in Hoquiam many years and eventually moved to Ephrata, where he was in business until illness caused his retirement.

Last of her generation of the Raymond family, is his sister, Mrs. William J. Ware of Port Angeles, the former Fronie Raymond.

Other surviving relatives are a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Decker, Dunsmuir, Calif., and a stepdaughter, Mrs. L. L. Talburt, Lewiston, Calif. There are also many more distant relatives.

URBAN LAND

Trenton — Of New Jersey's total land area, about one-sixth is classified as urban.

DANCE
Saturday
Dry Creek
GOOD MUSIC
Refreshments Served

1 OUT OF 10 AMERICANS IS MENTALLY OR EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED

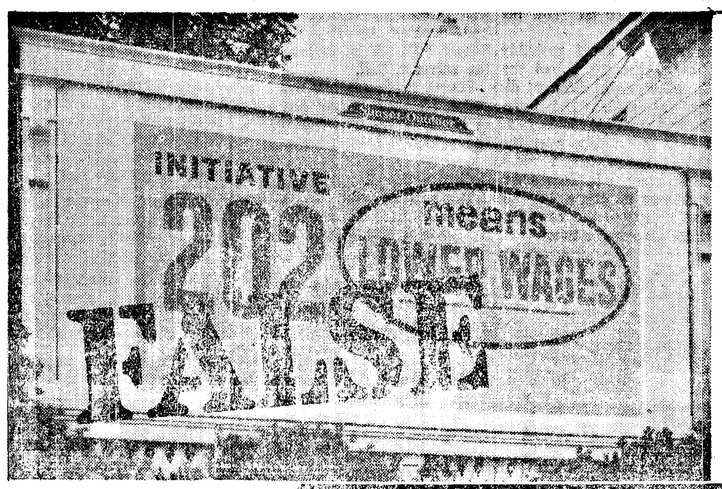
Your understanding can help them find themselves!

The best medicines known to science can't take the place of your understanding in helping these people. To learn more about this vital problem, send for the new free booklet—"How To Deal With Your Tensions".

Write: Better Mental Health
Box 2500, New York 1, N. Y.

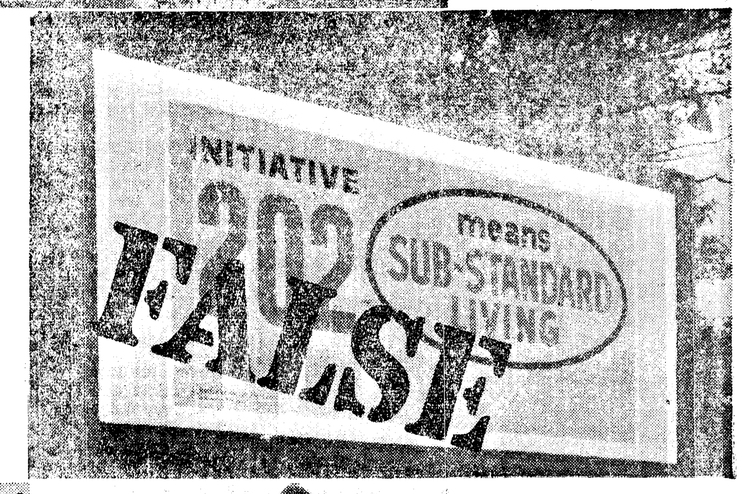
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

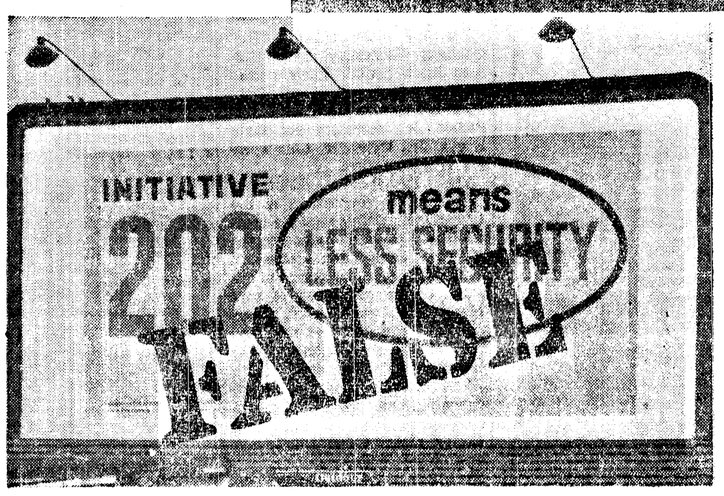
Let's talk FACTS about 202



FACT:
Wages have increased at a rate greater than the national average in the 18 states with 202-type laws. ($10,000 Reward is still standing for anyone who can prove 202 will lower wages.)
BUT THAT IS NOT THE ISSUE!

FACT:
In the past ten years the 18 states with 202-type laws outgained the other states by 22.9% in retail sales, 26.9% in total bank deposits and 34.5% in new motor vehicle registrations.
BUT THAT IS NOT THE ISSUE!





FACT:
Union membership has increased voluntarily at a greater rate in the 18 states with 202-type laws than it has in the other states. At the same time these 18 states outgained those permitting compulsory unionism by 61.8% in total non-farm employment.
BUT THAT IS NOT THE ISSUE!

Here is the complete text of Initiative 202:

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Washington:
Any agreement hereafter made, or any renewal or extension of an existing agreement, which directly or indirectly requires membership or non-membership in a labor organization or any payment of any kind to such an organization or for its benefit as a condition for the employment or the continuance of the employment of any person, is declared contrary to public policy and void.
This shall not prohibit collective bargaining which does not violate the foregoing provisions.

Only one real issue is involved—
That no one should be forced to join or NOT join a union in order to get or keep his job.

We urge you not to vote on this important measure on the basis of false emotional slogans. Take the few seconds necessary to read the 75 words contained in Initiative 202, because too much is at stake!

The People vs. Union Corruption—End Compulsory Union Membership

VOTE FOR Freedom 202

Minutemen for Freedom and 202, Irvine Rabel, Chmn.

Sekiu news

By Ildri Arbeiter

William and Robert Henderson have written their parents Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Henderson that they soon will resume their journey north.

The twins were delayed at Acapulco, Mexico for repairs on the auxiliary motor of their ketch Pursuit. After going through the Panama Canal heading north they were not as fortunate in their sailing winds as during their Atlantic crossing.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lisk and family were Ronald Jaye and his father Michael Jaye of Hillside N.J. who spent the summer in California. Young Jaye has been a schoolmate of Kenneth Lisk at Western Washington College of Education the past two years. His father returned home after the visit here. Ronald Jaye and Kenneth Lisk both entered the University of Washington for their Senior year.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Youlden were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coutts of Hanley, Saskatchewan. Coutts, a brother of Mrs. Youlden, is a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He had good luck salmon fishing here, his first experience with salt water fishing. The Coutts, who toured British Columbia before coming here from Victoria, returned home through Spokane and Calgary.

Mrs. H.C. Olsen returned to Seattle Wednesday where she was scheduled to undergo surgery Friday at Virginia Mason Hospital.

Mrs. Tracy King was here from Renton last weekend visiting her husband and son and doing some fishing. She landed a 29 lb salmon Saturday and also caught some silvers.

Michael King left Wednesday for Ellensburg where he will be a freshman at Central Washington College of Education.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Wakefield and three children are making their home in Gallup, N.M. Dr. Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Wakefield of Clallam Bay, graduated from Northwestern Dental School in Chicago earlier this year and now is working in a dental clinic at Gallup.

Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Lisk and baby son Charles, and Miss Carol Lisk have left for Seattle Kenneth and his sister Carol will attend the University of Washington.

Gene Olson also has returned to Seattle to resume his studies at the university after spending the summer at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vaughn Elvrum will be at home in Neah Bay after Oct. 6. They were married Sept. 20 in the First Baptist Church in Port Angeles and now are on a wedding trip to California, Las Vegas, Nev. and the Grand Canyon. Mrs. Elvrum is the former Nancy Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Henderson. She is a 1958 Clallam Bay High School graduate.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

A comparative newcomer to the culinary scene, butternut squash is both delicious and nutritious.

Smoked Boneless Pork Shoulder Butt
Butternut Squash — Bread Tray
Waldorf Salad — Potato Sticks
1 Cookies — Beverage

BUTTERNUT SQUASH

Ingredients: 2 medium - sized butternut squash (about 1 pound each), ½ cup boiling water, ¾ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice, ½ teaspoon grated lemon or lime rind.

Method: Pare squash; cut in half lengthwise; scoop out seeds. Dice into 1-inch pieces. Cook rapidly, covered, with boiling water and salt just until tender — about 10 minutes. Drain well if there is any liquid left; shake over heat to dry. Add butter; sprinkle with lemon juice and rind; mix gently so as not to break up. More salt may be added if needed; pepper and sugar may also be added for seasoning. Makes 6 servings.

Youngsters enjoy visiting Victoria

Twelve junior high school students visited Victoria Saturday.

Janet Wilhelm, Nola Donahue, Kathy Gallaway, Sally Little, Judy Abrams, Carol Chamberlin, Richard Johnston, Danny Woodside, Bobby Jones, Craig Silcox, Fred Oakley and Brent Northup enjoyed the round trip on the Princess Elizabeth.

The group were classmates in Robert Genis room at Lincoln School the past two years. Mike Pendergrass was sick and unable to go. Chaperoning the young people were Norman Gallaway and Paul Pendergrass. Special guests were James Bruce, and Denny Gallaway, Paul Alan Pendergrass and Jimmy Schier.

The young people were guests at the Gallaway home for refreshments and dancing after their trip. They made tentative plans to visit Vancouver next year, planning to earn the money for the trip.

MARGARET HOME

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret returned today from a four-day visit to Brussels.

Women help Eskimos trade art for food

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — There may be some remote areas of this 49th state-to-be where the happy word on statehood has not yet penetrated, but they don't include the village of Gambell.

Gambell is on weather-beaten St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea an hour's flight from Nome and less than 50 miles from Russia.

Thanks to the enterprise of two women here, there is a lively informal interchange between Gambell and Anchorage.

Mrs. Madelyn Allsman of Clevland, Okla., andMrs. Marie Armstrong of The Dalles, Ore., living here temporarily, are selling beaver slippers and moccasins, ivory carvings and other handicraft items fashioned by Eskimo residents of Gambell.

With the money they collect, they buy and send back to the village badly needed food, clothing, footwear, tools and other U.S.-made merchandise, along with the latest news from the other 48 states.

The two women got into the nonprofit enterprise accidentally. They heard about the plight of an Eskimo dentist, Donald Harry Uglowook, who had to give up his practice when his wife was stricken with tuberculosis and sent to the Alaska Native Service Hospital here. Don Harry stayed in Gambell to take care of their six children, but his meager savings were soon exhausted.

In visits to the hospital, Mrs. Allsman and Mrs. Armstrong discovered that Don Harry's wife was a talented artist. They provided her with materials and began selling Mrs. Uglowook's charcoal paintings to friends at $1 each. The money went to Don Harry's family.

Soon other Eskimo families in Gambell heard about it and began sending them home-made moccasins, slippers and ivory carvings. Today the two friendly ladies spend most of their free time receiving orders for Eskimo-made slippers and ivory earrings and brooches and sending food, clothes lipsticks and cosmetics to the village.

The regular jobs of the two women are at the Federal Electric Corp., a service organization of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., which maintains and operates the White Alice communications system in Alaska and the DEW radar line that stretches across Alaska and Canada. They are thrilled with their extra-curricular job, especially when they receive letters from Don Harry like this:

". . .oh boy finally i receive your boxes you send to us all boxes arrive good. and i am very surprise to see many different things in the boxes wonderful things. . .my friend here at Gambell, they reaally like, in the day i have a many company to wait for the boxes to open. . ."

Literary Club Is hostess to district conclave

The Woman's Literary Club was hostess Sept. 25 for the Olympic Peninsula District convention of the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Principal speaker was State Presdient Mrs. Rudolph Schmitt of Yakima whose topic was "What Is In Thine Hand."

"In the hands of all of us is the power to help make better laws and a better life in our homes, state andd nation," she said. She reported the state federation has for its project the building of a new swimming pool at the girls school at Maple Lane.

The Literary Club President Mrs. Roy Pike gave the address welcoming members of the Science, Literature and Art Club and the Mothers Forum of Port Townsend, the Woman's Improvement Club of Dungeness, and the Reading Club and Woman's Literary Club of Port Angeles.

The Reading Club won the attendance banner. District President Mrs. Clarice Seldomridge conducted the meeting. District First Vice President Mrs. Agnes DeCamp of Dungeness talked on Jamaica.

Literary Club members served dinner at noon. Covers were laid for 37. A sextet directed by Mrs. Gerald Houston sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Sample. Pat Zimmer showed color slides of Rosenheim and talked on her experiences there.

Mrs. Dennis Sullivan of Port Townsend gave the address of thanks. The women will hold their spring district convention in April at Dungeness.

Coming events

TONIGHT

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

YMCA activities-grade school trampoline, 7:30 p.m.; junior high pep dance, 10 a.m.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.; booster night, bring sandwiches.

VFW Post and auxiliary meetings, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

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

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

SATURDAY

Eastern Star rummage sale, Port Angeles hotel bldg.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club, food sale, Sears Roebuck store, 11 a.m.

Woman's Relief Corps, potluck lunch, 12:30 p.m. GAR Hall, meeting follows.

YMCA activities - Hi-Y officers leave for Aberdeen, 6 a.m.; bus picks up visitors, 9 a.m.; handicrafts, movie, 9:30 a.m.; handicrafts movie, 10:30 a.m.; trampoline, 11:30 a.m.; archery, noon horseback trip, 1 p.m.

Work party, Tongue Point Park; volunteers welcome.

Dry Creek Grange, dance, Grange Hall.

Alauda Horizon Club, spaghetti dinner, Camp Fire Clubhouse, 5:30 to 8 p.m.; public invited.

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

SUNDAY

Fairview Grange, Grange Hall, workday, 9 a.m.; to cut wood and clean hall, potluck lunch at noon.

HAMBURGER LEFTOVERS

Kitchen Thrift: A hamburger leftover? Crumble it and add it, with thin onion and green pepper strips lightly cooked in butter, to eggs that are to be scrambled. Nice for lunch!

REAL ROLE—Suzanne Vayda, 17, in a Toronto play, takes the role of a Hungarian refugee trying to adjust to life in Canada. It should be a cinch—she's a refugee from the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

Coppers strong on market, Polaroid up

NEW YORK (AP) — Coppers were strong as the stock market continued a drive to record levels in active trading early this afternoon.

Gains of fractions to a point or more were scored by a wide variety of key stocks. A scattering of issues rose 2 or 3 points. Coppers and other nonferrous metals were favored in the wake of price boosts for copper, zinc and lead. Steels, motors, drugs, rails, electronics and airlines joined in the renewed advance. Oils were up despite price cuts.

GM PICKS UP

Settlement of General Motors' labor dispute fortified the market. GM went ahead a point or so in brisk dealings.

Favorable business and economic news accompanied the rise. Rail feight carloadings were at a 1958 peak. September construction outlays were reported on a par with the August record.

Kennecott and Magma Copper were up about 3 points each. Anaconda and International Nickel rose more than a point apiece. Phelps Dodge and Alcoa advanced about a point while American Smelting and Aluminium Ltd. made fractional gains.

Rhodesian Selection Trust, the big African copper producer, was unchanged at 2½ on a block of 58,000 shares, then rose a fraction.

POLARIOD GAINS

Polaroid added well over 2. Gains of more than a point were made by Gulf Oil and Pfizer while Lorillard gained 2. American Motors rose ¼ to 20¼.

U.S. Steel and Jons & Laughlin were about a point ahead. Republic Steel rose fractionally.

Small gains were posted by Chrysler and Ford. Up around a point were Union Carbide, Westinghouse Electric, American Can, Loew's, Merck and American Airlines. Texas Co., Royal Dutch, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Raytheon, Sperry Rand and Eastman Kodak gained fractions.

Surrey solves student's social life

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Like many another Princeton University undergraduate, Eric A. Grinnell found his social life in low gear because of the university's rule against cars.

So, he got a horse.

More accurately, the enterprising sophomore from Rye, N.Y., got a carriage and borrowed the horse.

Grinnell, the great-grandson of a Springfield, Ohio, carriage builder, bought a buggy—a "Brewster brougham"—for $100. The green and black closed surrey was built in 1878, and originally sold for $2,000.

The 19-year-old coachmen's total investment, counting renovating charges and stable fees, will come to about $900. He plans to buy his own horse when he can afford it.

As for his use of the rig, Grinnell has more than collegiate horseplay in mind. He plans to earn hay money by carting couples around the campus and the town on party weekends at $3 for half an hour, and $5 a full hour.

The university, which has denied undergraduates the use of motor vehicles for three decades, gave Grinnell permission to drive the rig when he offered to use it for publicity purposes at football games.

How did Grinnell's parents react to having a carriage delivered at their home?

"They were in a state of shock," he admits.

But later, he says, his mother fell in love with the thing because it's so beautiful, and his father thought it might be good experience.

'Jet stream' used in Detroit polio epidemic

DETROIT (AP) — Health officials said a new "jet stream" device will be brought into action today in the battle against Detroit's polio epidemic, which has hit more than 700 in the area.

The health commissioner, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, said the jet stream machine will be employed at one of nine emergency vaccination centers in Detroit. It uses a stream of high pressure air to force the Salk vaccine through the skin. eliminating the use of expensive needles.

Dr. Molner said 62,000 persons were inoculated in the first four days of the emergency vaccination program. But he warned that the program might collapse because what he described as chiselers who refuse to pay the $1-a shot fee and are using up the supply of vaccine.

Detroit has had 517 cases of polio, with 16 deaths so far this year, compared with 157 cases and 2 deaths in 1957.

Mrs. L. F. Hyde visits Finland and Norway

(Editor's note — Mrs. Hyde describes her trip into Finland and Norway for her friends at home).

Saturday, Aug. 23, we left Stockholm for Helsinki. We needed a visa to get into Finland, the only country other than Russia that required it.

Our trip by the steamship Regina was beautiful as long as we were among the islands, about four hours. Weaving in and out among the islands reminded me very much of Alaska.

About evening we hit the open Baltic Sea. It was terrifically rough. I got into my bunk and stayed there. Officers next morning said it was one of the roughest passages they'd ever had.

It was cold and stormy with a wind blowing when we arrived in Helsinki. Our tour manager had us change roommates at each new stopover. The woman I drew wanted to stay in the hotel, so we were booked for the Helsinki. They charged us $8.50 a piece per day for a room for two.

The room was so small there was hardly room to turn around. We were there three nights and never had any hot water. They explained something was wrong in that section of the building but had no vacancies elsewhere to change us to.

WEATHER BAD

Everything seemed to go wrong. One of the women hurt her ankle and had to go to the hospital to have it taped. She and three others got disgusted with the terrible weather and left by plane for Germany.

The rest of us had another conference to see who wanted to go to Russia, and who wanted to take the trip north to the Land of the Midnight Sun, beyond the Arctic Circle. Four of the women decided to go to Moscow. They left by train planning to stay two days in Leningrad en route.

Since I wanted to see all the Scandinavian countries I voted to be one of the six making the trip to Kilpisjarvi where Finland, Norway and Sweden meet; and to Tromso and Narvik in northern Norway.

We'd go by boat, plane, train and bus and come back south to Oslo. We packed light with knapsacks over our shoulders, cameras, purses, topcoats and raincoats, and boarded the bus for Hameenlinna.

The countryside is much like our own. Sometimes you'd think you were going to Sequim; other times it seemed like the route to Neah Bay. We decided the Finnish and Swedish farmers really have the answer when it comes to stacking hay in this climate.

LOVELY LAKES

The loveliest part was the lakes. The Finns say they have a lake for every 66 people. We took a boat from Hameenlinna to Tampere where we boarded the train for Jyvaskyla, a beautiful town on Lake Jyvasjarvi, and for Kuopia, on Lake Kallaiusi.

We took the train to Kjaani but passed up the bus trip to Suomussalmi where they shoot the rapids by boat nine miles. Since it was too late in the year for through busses we had to take the local busses, changing six times en route to Rovaniumi, capital of Lapland.

The roads got worse all the time winding through the mountains, past lakes and more lakes. After spending the night in the picturesque capital on the mountain slope with no heat or hot water, and not very good food, we decided it really was too late in the year to go on and voted to turn back. A four hour plane trip and we were back in Helskinki.

Luckily we had no reservations and were unable to get back into the hotel! We found excellent quarters at the YMCA Hospice, a beautiful new building where they gave us each a single room with plenty of hot water at only $2.50 a day. We all otok a Finnish sauna. The bath was wonderful. We all needed it badly.

TOUR CITY

At last the sun was shining and we could really see Helsinki. We'd taken in the art gallery, museums and Parliament while it rained. I was very interested in the Parliament and had a guide take me through. He opened up and really talked telling me 51 per cent of members of the House of Parliament are Communists.

The Finnish people are very nice. They are not so openly friendly as the Swedes or Danes but they are very willing to help you after they know you want help.

They are sad and serious looking. Everything is very expensive. We'd thought prices high in Sweden but they were nothing compared to prices here.

We visited the Olympic Stadium, the cemetery where all the soldiers' graves are covered with red rosebushes, and saw Pokkala, the former Soviet naval base.

We had a lovely sunny day for our boat trip around the harbor. The tour included a visit to the big Finnish Ford factory, the state alcohol factories, Greek Orthodox Cathedral, and the islands of Seurassari and Lautlassari.

A Finnish school teacher aboard was very anxious to talk English and told us a lot about the people and government. Helsinki has a fine big station, beautiful stores and a wonderful harbor. By 1 o'clock the market place across from the palace was so clean and scrubbed you'd never know a market was there.

RETURN TO SWEDEN

We left Friday by bus for Turku, spent several hours in the interesting old town and took the bus that evening for Mariehamm Island and Stockholm.

We arrived at 8 a. m. Saturday morning. Mr. Holm came to pick us up at the dock when I called to see if they had room for us. They had been picking lingonberries. So I went berry picking with them! What fun — the small red berries grow on low bushes like a red carpet on the hillside. Mixed with them were clumps of heather growing wild.

The Holms also took us to the fair which opened that day. It was on the order of the Brussells exposition. Poland and Russia had just taken the place over to show what their countries had to offer.

We drove to see again the famous gardens created by the noted sculptor Carl Milles, then had dinner at the Kallaren Den Gyldene Freden Restaurant, a famous inn in an old wine cellar.

Then we went to the opera to see "Turandot." The costumes and scenery were beautiful, but I didn't know what the action was about, other than it was a Chinese opera.

Our hosts took us to the depot where we were booked to leave Sunday Aug. 31 for Oslo, the last day of the year for the Stockholm-Oslo bus run. The Americans and English took over. It was a full bus but a wonderful crowd.

Our hostess was a college student who had to start school the next day. She said it had been such a splendid summer and she'd met so many nice Americans she hated to start back. She wanted to come to America.

The route took us through Sodertalje, Eskelstuma and Orebro, a beautiful town where we had coffee; and around Lake Vanern to Karistad where we stopped for lunch at 2 p.m.

The farmlands were beautiful with everything taking on fall colors. We arrived in Oslo at 8 p.m. and are putting up at the very old Viking Hotel. Our guide Mrs. Morton just called to say we could have rooms for one night only as all the Oslo College students and alumni come back for the first, second and third of September.

Surgeons close hole in girl's heart

SEATTLE (AP) — A chance to lead a normal life was given to tiny Sharon Fyfe Thursday.

The 8-year-old Tacoma girl underwent a four-hour operation by a team of University of Washington surgeons, who closed a hole the size of a quarter in the wall between the two upper chambers, or auricles, of her heart.

While the doctors performed the surgery, a heart-lung machine took over the work of her heart for about 20 minutes. Twenty-two pints of blood, donated by persons from miles around, were pumped into her veins.

Doctors said Sharon came through the operation in fine shape and her chances of recovery and leading a normal life were excellent.

ert S. Fyfe, a Navy man stationed at the Tacoma Naval Training Center.

A call for blood donors with A-negative type blood, a comparitively rare type, went to Navy people in the Puget Sound area. The response came from both naval and civilian personnel in the Bremerton and Tacoma areas, the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station and from sailors stationed aboard ships at Pier 91.

HOUSEWIFE WINS

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — A 32-year-old mother of three children, Dorothy Luck, won a 140-mile horse race today in traditional style—by a nose.

Mrs. Luck's thoroughbred edged a part-Arabian, part-thoroughbred ridden by Bryan Branthorne of St. John, Utah, by half a second in the race from Salte Lake City to this eastern Utah community.

The Roosevelt, Utah, woman was in the saddle for 16 hours.

Some 50 horses started. Many dropped out.

Mrs. Luck earned a $3,000 first prize.

'NOTHING NEW'

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio said Wednesday night there was nothing new in the latest United States proposals for a Far East settlement.

The broadcast asserted it was "putting the cart before the horse" to say the Chinese Communists must stop blockading the offshore islands before any promise of a Nationalist withdrawal.

POPE SEES AMERICANS

CASTEL GANDOLFO (AP) — Pope Pius XII expressed pleasure today at receiving an American pilgrimage led by Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York.

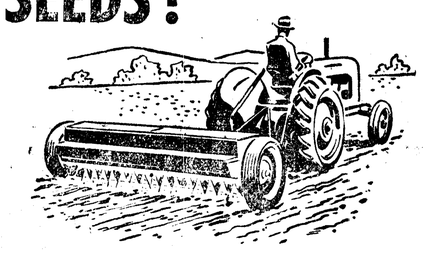
The 82-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church appeared to be fully recovered from his slight weakness of voice of last Wednesday.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club
FOOD SALE
Saturday, Oct. 4
Sears 11:00 a.m.

Soroptimist
SMORGASBORD
Eagles Hall
Sunday, October 5, 2-6 p.m.
Dinner $2.00
Children up to age 10 — $1.00

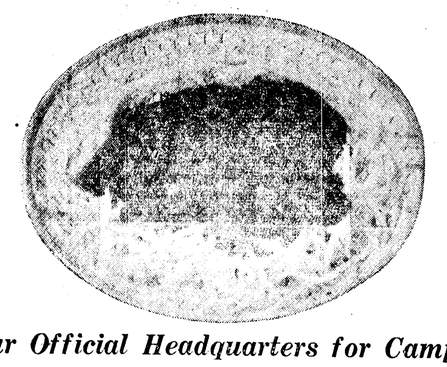
Ball Room Dance Classes
● WALTZ ● FOX TROT ● SWING ● BOP
LARI-AT HALL
JR. HI STUDENTS — Tuesday, Oct. 7 — 6:30 p.m.
Six Lesson Series — $5 Per Student
ADULTS — Tuesday, Oct. 7 — 8:00 p.m.
Six Lesson Series — $15 Per Couple
LARRY AND ELEANOR KEAN, Instructors GL 7-6055

Special Farm Notice
SEEDS!



Winter Oats Per 100 lbs. 3.50
Winter Wheat Per 100 lbs. 3.50
(Subject to price revision as present stock is sold)
CLOVER, ALFALFA AND GRASS SEEDS ARE ADVANCING RAPIDLY
Buy Your Fall and Spring Requirements Now!
Olympic Seed Co.
Port Fill Foot of Tumwater GL 7-5150

SPAGHETTI DINNER
Saturday, Oct. 4 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
CAMPFIRE CLUBHOUSE
Tickets on Sale at The Door Adults $1.00 — Children 50¢
Given By Alauda Horizon Club



Your Official Headquarters for Campfire Equipment and Supplies
Miller's "the best place to shop . . . after all"
122 East Front GL 7-4433

Cole will ask $627,000 for forest access

OLYMPIA (AP) — The 1959 Legislature will be asked for $627,000 to finance construction of forest access roads, State Land Commissioner Bert Cole disclosed Thursday.

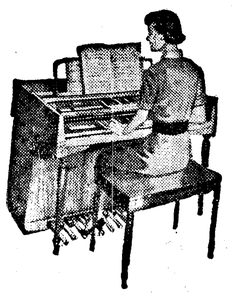
He said most of the money would go for a road network in the state's two sustained yield forests on the Olympic Peninsula and in Snohomish County.

About $35,000 will be for miscellaneous right-of-way projects to develop the state's timber management program, Cole said.

'Lack of adequate access is one of the major stumbling blocks in our long range management plans."

Cole added that development of access roads by the state would encourage competitive bidding for state timber and would result in higher stumpage prices.

If Your Feet
HURT
Try a Pair of
Mason Shoes
Phone GL 7-3406


Lowrey Organs
You owe it to yourself to see and hear the Lowrey.
Also to check it's extra values before you buy.
$995 and up
SMOCK MUSIC CENTER
625 East Front GL 7-4871

State Parks Assn. favors three more

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Steps toward possible acquisition of three more state parks in the Puget Sound area and expansion of an existing one in Spokane were favored by delegates to the Washington State Parks Assn. convention here Thursday.

The 40 or so attending the session, held here in conjunction with the State Good Roads Assn. convention, voted to ask the State Parks Commission to explore the chances of acquiring Blake Island in Puget Sound, Ft. Ward acreage on Bainbridge Island and an area on Lake Cushman in Mason County.

The association also asked the Park Commission to purchase more land around Riverside State Park in Spokane County, where a sewage disposal plant and other developments have cut down the park area.

RESOLUTIONS TABLED

The group tabled resolutions suggesting that the Parks Commission take over the old ferry dock at Harper to be used for access to Blake Island and that the State Parks and Natural Resources Departments be consolidated.

The association will ask the State Highway and Parks Commission to join in beautifying roadside parks before the Century 21 exposition in Seattle.

BLAKE ISLAND

Blake Island, one of the park site proposals, is about 640 acres in size. It lies between Bainbridge and Vashon Islands and is owned by Washington State and by United Pacific Corp., the association officials said.

The old Ft. Ward site on Bainbridge is about to be disposed of by the Army.

Delegates were told the city of Tacoma is offering 300 to 400 acres for park use at Lake Cushman, site of a city of Tacoma power dam.

Mrs. E.L. Powers of Spokane is the president of the parks promotion organization.

MINE BLAST KILLS 36

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)— The explosion at Podvis coal mine Thursday took at least 36 lives and the fate of 20 more miners is still unknown, Belgrade radio said today.

An official announcement said the blast trapped 188 miners in the 2,000-foot deep pit near the Bulgarian border and only 132 were rescued.

For your pleasure and entertainment the HI-FI's play again this weekend at Conrad's in the 101 Room — just off the Cocktail Lounge.

See You There!
Conrad's
Front and Laurel GL 7-6414

Local News Briefs

Birth in California

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. McAuley, 126 Scenic Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif., became the parents of a daughter Theresa Louise, 6 lbs., 14 oz., Oct. 1.

The baby is their first child and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wallace of Port Angeles. Mrs. McAuley is the former Donna Wallace. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAuley of Santa Rosa.

Broken Ammonia Line

The fire department answered a call to the Angeles Creamery at 5:59 a.m. today. An ammonia line had broken for some unknown cause. Firemen stood by until ammonia fumes were cleard from the building through open windows.

Schools Closed Monday

The Port Angeles city schools will be closed on Monday to permit the teachers to attend the regional institute to be held in the East Bremerton High School auditorium in Bremerton. Scheduled to appear on the program are Dr. H. Gerthon Morgan of the University of Maryland, Dr. Delwyn G. Schubert of Los Angeles, and Lloyd Andrews, state superintendent of public instruction. The institute will deal with current problems in education.

Local gov't boards to OK 1959 budgets

Local government budgets running into millions of dollars come up for final approval here Monday in a number of separate meetings.

State law requires the tax supported boards to hold their final budget hearings on Oct. 6.

The Clallam County Board of Commissioners start the series of meetings with a 10 a.m. session. The Port of Port Angeles Board of Commissioners meets Monday afternoon.

Budget hearings set for Monday night include the Board of Directors of School District No. 17, the Board of Commissioners of Hospital District No. 2, and the Port Angeles City Council.

The "junior taxing districts" in the county must submit their budgets to the county commissioners by Oct. 8 so they also will be meeting soon to approve final budgets.

The "junior" organizations are the area fire and sewer districts. Each one is operated by an elected board of commissioners.

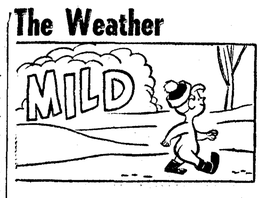
In the case of the city and the school district, the Council and school board of directors will be handling budgets which run over a million dollars.

BRAZIL ELECTION

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP) — Brazilians elect a new Congress and pass judgment on a comeback bid of the outlawed Communist party today. The Reds seek recognition as a major political force through support of various candidates, chiefly Laborites.

The Communists apparently feel that the outcome of the election will determine whether the 1947 legal ban on their party is to stand.

The Weather



Port Angeles Forecast

Sunny and warm today. High about 70. Low clouds or fog late tonight and Saturday morning. Partly sunny but cooler in afternoon. High 60-65, low tonight 50. Easterly winds 5 to 15 today. Westerly Saturday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Yesterday mostly clear. Visibility 15 miles. Maximum temperature 64, minimum 47. Easterly winds 4 to 8 m.p.h.

Western Washington — Sunny and continued warm. Partly cloudy Friday night with patches of fog. Cloudy Saturday morning, becoming partly sunny and cooler afternoon. High 68-78. Saturday 62-72. Low 42-52. Coastal winds north to northeast 8-18 miles an hour, becoming west to northwest Saturday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	61	33	
Albuquerque, clear	61	42	
Atlanta, rain	59	51	.02
Bismarck, clear	67	48	.01
Boston, cloudy	57	44	
Buffalo, cloudy	59	42	
Chicago, cloudy	65	47	
Cleveland, clear	63	45	
Denver, clear	65	43	
Des Moines, cloudy	65	47	
Detroit, cloudy	62	40	
Fort Worth, rain	71	54	.14
Helena, clear	70	54	
Indianapolis, clear	61	39	
Kansas City, clear	66	49	
Los Angeles, clear	99	73	
Louisville, cloudy	64	43	
Memphis, rain	67	50	T
Miami, cloudy	85	78	.82
Milwaukee, cloudy	64	45	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	58	52	
New Orleans, rain	75	68	T
New York, cloudy	62	54	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	61	49	
Omaha, cloudy	67	47	
Philadelphia, cloudy	60	53	
Phoenix, clear	97	70	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	59	40	
Portland, Me., cloudy	58	39	
Portland, Ore., clear	84	52	
Rapid City, clear	68	48	
Richmond, rain	55	51	.07
St. Louis, clear	64	40	
Salt Lake City, clear	70	42	
San Diego, clear	84	68	
San Francisco, clear	83	55	
Tampa, clear	93	73	.29
Washington, cloudy	60	54	

(T — Trace)

24 hours to 4 a.m. FRIDAY:

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Ellensburg	79	40	
Hoquiam	74	50	
Olympia	76	45	
Spokane	76	50	
Vancouver, B.C.	65	44	
Walla Walla	83	58	
Yakima	81	38	
Alaska			
Anchorage	50	43	.11
Fairbanks	41	33	
Juneau	57	45	.31

Today's Tides
Friday, Oct. 3

First high	9:18 a.m.	5.2 ft.
First low	11:25 a.m.	4.3 ft.
Second high	3:03 p.m.	5.8 ft.
Saturday, Oct. 4		
First high	10:20 a.m.	5.4 ft.
First low	12:42 a.m.	0.3 ft.
Second high	3:07 p.m.	5.8 ft.
Second low	12:02 p.m.	4.5 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
Oct. 4	6:16 a.m.	5:46 p.m.

Air-marine news

Trout fishing, both with trolls and still fishing, is good in Lake Aldwell, reports from there declare. Some rainbow trout between 12 and 16 inches are being caught. Average size are betwen 7 and 9 inches. Limit catches are numerous.

Salmon fishing was fair in the Ediz Hook area Thursday. All the boats had some salmon aboard when they returned to Ediz Hook and several of them had limit catches of three. Some boats are out today but no reports had been received from the fishing ground by 11 a.m., according to a report from Macdonald's boathouse.

Charter boats in the harbor have been reserved for a fishing derby from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday. A number of delegates to the Federated Clubs' convention here have signed up to fish in the derby.

Vital Statistics

Death

Benjamin R. Raymond, 89, died in Seattle Thursday. McDonald Funeral Home.

(Obituary on page 4)

SLIGHT MISTAKE

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—An express company truck pulled up to Santa Fe High School with a crate loaded with 650 live, croaking, kicking frogs.

"No! No!" said Principal Tom Walsh. "That wasn't what I ordered."

He sent the live frogs right back where they came from — North Carolina.

What he realy wanted was a shipment of pickled frogs, for use in the school's biology classes.

Justice Court
Man fined for catching fish in juvenile stream

A 50-year-old Port Angeles man was fined $250 and costs by Judge Fred Filion in justice court Wednesday for taking trout from a creek reserved for youngsters. The judge suspended $100 of the fine.

Roland Earlywine, City Center Motel, was charged by State Game Protector J. H. Laney and Fisheries Inspector W. S. Miller with dipnetting trout in Peabody Creek behind the City Library Sunday. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Another man, Walter M. Ward, 27, LaPush, already serving a 30-day jail sentence on a license revocation charge and a 67-day balance on a revocation of another sentence, was sentenced to still another 30 days. This time for assault.

The case came up before Judge Filion in justice court here Wednesday after Ward's attorney filed an affidavit for removal for prejudice from the Forks precinct court.

Ward was sentenced on a charge of third degree assault, reduced from assault with a deadly weapon after investigation by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Frank B. Platt.

A drunken driver received a $50 fine and a suspended jail sentence from Judge Filion Monday.

The man, Lloyd J. Anderson, 38, 918 W. 11th St., was also fined $15 and costs on a second charge of driving without an operator's license. The judge suspended his operator's license 30 days on the drunken driving charge.

He was apprehended by Deputy Sheriff Donald Frederick on Highway 101 six miles east of Port Angeles Sept. 18.

Justice Court, Sept. 25

Louie J. Brown, 104 W. 11th, no arterial stop, $12 bail forfeited.

Bill R. McNeece, Sequim, no arterial stop, $12 bail forfeited.

Justice Court, Sept. 29

Duane W. Almaden, 513 E. 8th, exceeding safe speed, fined $10 and costs.

Woodrow W. Raber, Rt. 2, failure to transfer title and registration, $27 bail forfeited.

Clarke D. McKibben, Rt. 3, no arterial stop, $12 bail forfeited.

Henry J. Stephens, Sequim, failure to date title at time of sale, $17 bail forfeited.

John E. Haukeli, 314 W. 6th, exceeding posted speed, $12 bail forfeited.

Justice Court, Sept. 30

Fritz Buechel, operator, Shelton, Ned Rucker, owner, overload, $27 bail forfeited, $30 penalty.

Justic Court, Oct. 1

Parker S. Johnson, Tacoma, excess of legal possession limit of sport-caught salmon, $27 bail forfeited.

Louis F .Martin, Tacoma, excess of legal possession limit of sport-caught salmon, $27 bail forfeited.

Clayton F. Shaw, Tacoma, excess of legal possession limit of sport-caught salmon, $27 bail forfeited.

William T. Coffey, 924 W. 5th, excess of daily catch limit of sport - caught salmon, fined $25 and costs.

Edward Lippert, Rt. 1, excess of daily catch limit of sport-caught salmon, fined $25 and costs

BIRTHS

Births Olympic Hospital

Mrs. Imre Sunyi, Rt. 2, Box 233, a son, Robert Scott, Sept. 24, 9:00 p.m.; 7-1.

Mrs. Kenneth Ferdig, 313 S. Pine, a son, Kenneth Ott, Jr., Sept. 27, 12:18 a.m.; 6-10.

Mrs. William Anderson, 1111 W. 15th, a daughter, Paula Kay, Sept. 27, 8:06 a.m.;; 6-2½.

Mrs. Robert Ripley, Rt. 1, Box 83, a son, Mark Eugene, Sept. 27, 6:25 p.m.; 6-8.

Mrs. Ernest Gray, 1736 E. 4th, a son, Ernest William, Jr., Sept. 29, 3:50 p.m.; 9-10.

Mrs. Kenneth Jimmicum, Neah Bay, a daughter, Shirlee Ann, Oct. 1, 9:17 p.m.; 7-3.

FIRE NEAR LOS ANGELES

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP) — Five hundred fire fighters battled today to control a fire that has raced through 320 acres of tinder-dry brushland on the outskirts of this suburban foothill community.

Firemen said at least seven homes have been destroyed by the blaze blamed on three children playing with matches.

A receptionist at a sanitarium told firemen she saw three children start the fire Thursday afternoon.

Two sanitariums were evacuated as the flames crept toward Monrovia, 10 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

SHOWER DEATH

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Frank Hasenkopf, 15, slipped while taking a shower Thursday night crashed through the glass door, cutting himself so badly that he died an hour later from shock and loss of blood.

City orchestra to begin rehearsals Monday night

The Port Angeles Symphony will begin regular rehearsals on Monday in the Music Building of the High School beginning promptly at 8 p.m. under the direction of the orchestra's new resident conductor, James Van Horn.

Former players and others who have had no previous connection with the orchestra are invited to bring their instruments to the rehearsal.

Plans for the season are not yet complete, but tentatively include concerts in December and April and perhaps one pops-concert in late May. At present a board of directors is in the process of being organized and as soon as the membership of the board has been completed, the full roster of board members will be announced.

Van Horn said the orchestra hopes to publicize the cultural as well as the recreational and educational opportunities which are present in the Port Angeles area.

IWA wins NLRB bargaining election at new lumber firm

Local 23-90 of the International Woodworkers of America won a National Labor Relations Board bargaining election at the Merrill and Ring Western Lumber Co., here Thursday.

Secretary-Business Agent Clyde Jernigan of the local said today workers at the new lumber mill voted almost 2 to 1 for IWA. He listed the vote as 56 for IWA, 24 for the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, one vote for no union and one ballot voided.

NLRB representative Donald McFeely of the Seattle district office supervised the election which makes the IWA the official bargaining agent for the mill workers.

Jernigan said negotiations on a contract for the workers will start soon.

He estimates it will take about eight days for the official NLRB certification to be made and notice sent here.

NEEDLE LEFT

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — A woman was to undergo surgery today for removal of a surgical needle apparently left inside her after an abdominal operation 12 years ago.

Mrs. Olivette Schutt consulted a private physician about a stomach pain that had bothered her since 1946. He detected the needle lodged near the back of her abdominal wall.

Mrs. Schutt said she was operated on at the base hospital in 1946 for removal of a ruptured cyst. She was the wife of an Air Force man at the time. They since have been divorced.

Wandering Scribe

For fear of putting . . . a jinx on the weather . . . Scribe will not say . . . anything about the beautiful Indian summer . . . we are having . . . If you are not registered . . . you cannot vote . . . at the Nov. 4 general election . . . Registration closes today . . . Hoop business still going full blast . . . among kids . . . Everywhere you look . . . there is a youngster hula hipping . . . to keep a hoop going . . . It is a lot more interesting . . . for the kids to keep . . . that hoop in motion . . . than to do their little household chores . . . Good spot for kibitzers . . . or sidewalk contractors . . . at boat haven where couple of projects are under way . . . pile driving and dredging . . . Annual Fire Prevention Week . . . Oct. 5 to 12 . . Time to survey homes and business buildings . . . and eliminate fire hazards . To try and keep down ..fire losses . . School kids as usual . . . will get rides on the big red fire trucks . . . On sports page today . . . under Olympic Outdoors . . . are stories about the dog fish menace . . . and the coming hunting seasons . . .

IT WORKED

DETROIT (AP) — Jaycee J. King, a bus driver, found a bullet on the floor of his bus and wondered if it would work. He tried it in a revolver he kept in his home. Doctors say Mrs. King will recover from a bullet wound in her cheek.

72ND CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND
Investors
MUTUAL, INC.
This regular quarterly dividend of 9½ cents per share derived from investment income, plus a distribution of 12¼ cents per share dividend representing income from realized security profits is payable on October 9 to shareholders of record as of September 26, 1958.
Joseph M. Fitzsimmons, Chairman
★ ★ ★
Stephen J. Pitzen
227 W. 9th, Port Angeles
GL 7-4263

Oh, Why Didn't I Listen To ART and Buy That
OLYMPIA TYPEWRITER

OLYMPIC Stationers

-WANTED-
3 and 4 Bedroom
—HOMES—
Cherry Hill —
Above Boulevard —
Sunrise Height
for
IMMEDIATE SALE!!
Dial GL 7-3388
ALDWELL & WENNER
105½ No. Laurel
Chet Alexander .....GL 7-6581
Bill Wenner .....GL 7-3562
LIST TODAY

Statement of the condition of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN PORT ANGELES
September 24, 1958
Under Call of the Comptroller of the Currency

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$2,055,473.70	
U. S. Government Securities	4,800,549.89	
Obligations of U. S. Government Agencies	620,000.00	
State and Municipal Securities	1,043,894.02	$ 8,519,917.61
Loans and Discounts		3,663,880.78
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		15,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		121,246.88
Interest Earned Not Collected		53,368.82
Other Assets		10,734.04
		$12,384,148.13

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 175,000.00	
Surplus	325,000.00	
Undivided Profits	364,732.35	
Reserve for Contingencies	100,000.00	964,732.35
Reserve for Taxes, Etc.		43,737.04
Interest Collected Not Earned		64,953.68
Deposits		11,310,725.06
		$12,384,148.13

OFFICERS
BENJ. N. PHILLIPS....Chairman of the Board
JAS. E. PHILLIPS..... President
F. O. FOUNTAIN.....Executive Vice President
C. E. CHURCH ..... Cashier
L. J. KUSHMAN.....Asst. Vice President
D. M. LIBERA ..... Asst. Vice President
F. E. WILSON .....Asst. Cashier
MINNA B. DURKEE.....Auditor

DIRECTORS
F. O. Fountain
Donald H. Lutz
Dick Owens
Benj. N. Phillips
Jas. E. Phillips
O. A. Timberlake
John M. Wilson

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In Port Angeles, Washington
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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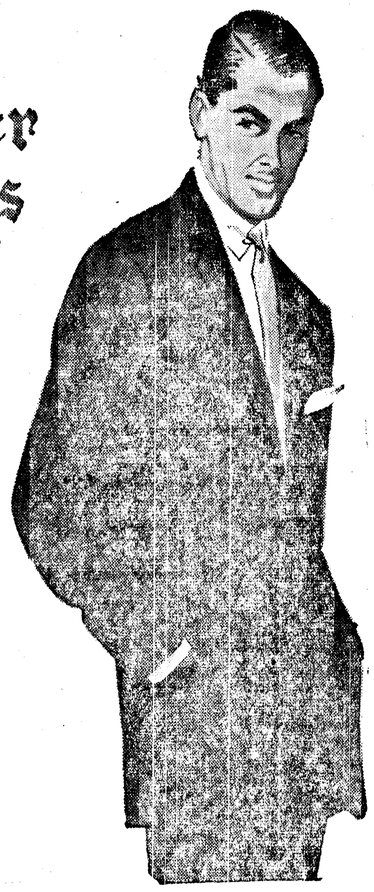
by CLOTHCRAFT

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