THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, July 31, 1959 | Port Angeles, Washington | Vol. LXXV No. 16 | Friday, July 31, 1959

Hot weather brings logging shutdown

Continued hot, dry winds from the east brought a complete logging shutdown to the upper Olympic Peninsula today.

Dist. Admin. E. Rodney Downen of the State Department of Natural Resources office here said the only area still allowing any woods operations is the Port Orchard district where loggers are working a "hoot owl" shift until noon, but cannot use any chain saws.

Elsewhere in this region the high temperatures and dryness of the forests sent the humidity and fuel moistures down and brought on another class 5 day, the most critical rating for fire danger.

The resources office this morning got several calls from area residents reporting they smelled smoke. District lookouts reported a smoky haze and said the smoke seemed to be coming from Vancouver Island. No fires were reported in this district up to mid-morning.

East winds west of Port Angeles is causing the resources department some concern. Although light here late Thursday they were blowing 15 mph at Joyce, 25 mph at Twin Rivers and 40 mph at the Ellis Mountain Lookout in the Pysht area.

The temperature nere Thursday equalled the summer high reading when it reached 83 degrees on the fire station thermometer at 6 p.m. At 8:55 a. m. today the temperature stood at 79 degrees.

With no break in sight, Downen urged all persons around forested areas to use extreme care because of the dry conditions of the woods.

Court recesses to take look at disputed road

Attorneys for both sides completed their opening arguments in superior court hearing here this morning in the Agate Beach Road dispute before the court recessed to get a first hand look at the situation.

Judge William J. Wilkins of Seattle called a halt to the proceedings so everyone could go to Agate Beach to look over the road in question.

At issue in the hearing is a temporary restraining order barring the Clallam County Commissioners and the county engineer from the road and a cross complaint filed by the county asking the court to bar Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Schibig from obstructing the road until a full scale trial determines ownership of the road.

The hearing is to determine whether the commissioners and the engineer should be restrained from going on the land until the trial is held and act on the county complaint.

Court Commissioner W. F. Phillips granted the Schibigs a temporary restraining order May 6 barring the commissioners and the county engineer from using the road.

The disputed roadway is a spur which branches off the Breakwater Point Road and continues through the Schibig property to a turn-around at Agate Beach.

The Schibigs petitioned the county commissioners to vacate the spur in 1956, but the request was denied.

Committee Approves access funds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved allocation of $5,000,000 to provide access roads to 22 billion board feet of timber in U.S. forest areas in the Pacific Northwest, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) reported Thursday.

In a telegram to The Associated Press bureau in Seattle, Magnuson said the funds would be used for condemnation proceedings where negotiations with private companies had failed to provide access ways.

Magnuson said there were what he called 11 critical access problems in the Northwest, blocking right-of-way to more than 22 billion board feet of timber.

He said access was blocked to billion board feet of timber in Gifford Pinchot National Forest, five billion in Snoqualmie National Forest, both in Washington; four billion in Oregon's Willamette National Forest and five billion in the Siskiyou National Forest in Northern California.

THE GUARDS

BEULAH, Mich. (AP)—Benzie County Sheriff Jerry Pelton faced a problem when one of his prisoners had to go to a hospital for an appendectomy.

Jail regulations require a 24-hour guard on all prisoners and Pelton was strapped for help.

So he made trusties of two other prisoners with good behavior records and assigned each to a 12-hour daily watch on the ailing prisoner.

After three days and two nights, all three resumed their regular cell occupancy.

Earl Herrick, representing a local fish company, sponsors, presents Wisconsin tourists Mr. and Mrs. John Medla a 20 pound king salmon. The Chamber of Commerce selected the couple this morning from Cudahy, a suburb of Milwaukee, to receive the fish. The company will also pack and ship them two crabs, and three pounds of halibut. "We never have salmon where we live," Medla said, "so it will be a real treat. We sure like your state," he added. They are on a three week's trip visiting the Northwest, mainly Washington which they have never seen, and Vancouver Island. (Evening News Photo).

Wage Hour Law scheduled for October hearing by State Court

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court Wednesday scheduled for October arguments on challenges of eight state laws, six of which were passed by the last Legislature.

Included will be a test of the constitutionality of the state's new Minimum Wage and Hour Act, portions of which were ruled unconstitutional by Thurston County Superior Court Judge Charles T. Wright.

Judge Wright ruled the overtime provisions of the act were unconstitutional. Jerry Hagan, director of the State Department of Labor and Industries, appealed to the higher court.

The argument in the State Supreme Court was set for the week of Oct. 19 by Chief Justice Frank P. Weaver.

BUDGET ACT

Arguments will be heard during the same week on the state's appeal of a Yakima County Superior Court decision ruling unconstitutional a 1959 state law which eliminated C grade apples and an appeal to a lower court decision upholding the constitutionality of the new State Budget and Accounting Act.

The latter law, which forms a new budget agency directly under control of the governor, was appealed by Cliff Yelle, state auditor.

The act would strip Yelle of some of the functions performed by his office.

Arguments also scheduled by Judge Weaver were on:

An appeal by the State Tax Commission from a ruling of the Thurston County Superior Court holding unconstitutional a 1959 law extending the state business and occupation tax to the renting and leasing of real property.

A challenge to the constitutionality of a part of the insurance code dealing with the filing of rates.

FIRE COSTS

And a challenge to the constitutionality of the right of the State Department of Natural Resources to recover the cost of fighting a forest fire under certain conditions.

In addition, Judge Weaver set arguments for the week of Oct. 19 on two cases not yet decided in lower court actions.

One was a challenge to the constitutionality of Gov. Rosellini's veto of a portion of a 1959 law boosting the salary of the next governor. The action was brought by three state legislators, Perry Woodall of Toppenish, Albert C. Thompson Jr. of Bellevue and Richard Ruoff of Seattle.

The other action challenges the constitutionality of 11 sections of a 1959 act imposing a tax of 25 per cent on the wholesale value of pipe tobacco, snuff, chewing tobacco and other tobacco products, excluding cigarettes which are taxed under a different law.

The action was brought by Galvin's Supply Co. against the State Tax Commission.

Judge Church sets record in King County court

Clallam County's own superior court magistrate, Judge Max Church set a record in King County last week when he sat on the bench for Judge William J. Wilkins.

Judge Wilkins, here for the court action between Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Schibig and the county commissioners, told an Evening News reporter this morning of the record-breaking session: three cases to the jury in three days.

Judge Church was sitting for Judge Wilkins while the Seattle judge attended a reunion of his war-time regiment in Michigan.

Harold Horton is working on plans for the Clallam County United Good Neighbor Drive. He is chairman of a committee to canvass fraternal organizations early in September.

Horton to direct UGN fall drive among county's fraternal groups

Harold Horton, maintenance man at a creamery here, is chairman of fraternal organizations division for the Clallam County United Good Neighbor drive.

Bern Crowell, general chairman of the campaign, announced today that luncheon training sessions for Horton and the 15 other heads of committees are being held to brief chairmen on their assignments.

"Training includes instruction in specific duties, names of organizations to contact and perhaps suggested donations according to last year's donation," Crowell explained.

Horton moved here from Port Townsend 11 years ago. He has been associated with the creamery for three years. He is presently president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He and his wife and two sons Forrest John and Michael M. live at 1415 West 5th.

Swift kick saves

OAKWOOD, Okla. (AP) —Glen Thomas owes his life to a swift kick in the pants.

Thomas, 65 and deaf, was walking along the Santa Fe Railroad tracks near here Thursday night when a freight train approached.

Engineer W. U. Gaylord blew his whistle, but Thomas kept walking on the tracks.

Gaylord sent his fireman to the front end of the locomotive as he slowed the machine. Just before the engine reached Thomas, the firemen punted.

Thomas tumbled head over heels away from the engine.

Nixon pleads for end of dispute so scientists may develope peaceful atom

By JOHN SCALI

MOSCOW (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon returned today from a flying Siberian-Ural trip and promised to answer Soviet hecklers in a televised speech to the Russian people Saturday night.

Nixon also is expected to give a nationwide television report to the American people after he stops off in Poland for a three-day visit.

He called off all appointments at the American Embassy tonight as well as most of Saturday. At Moscow Airport, Nixon in effect urged the Russians to hear and see his address.

Talking into a microphone, he said:

"When I speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock I will discuss and answer some of the questions I got during the trip. I will also give my impressions of the Soviet economy, the managers, workers and people."

'MIR DRUZBA'

Nixon called his fast-moving, five day trip outside Moscow "very interesting." The Russian people, he said, are very friendly to Americans even as the people of the United States are toward the people of the U.S.S.R.

"I found a common interest in finding ways to peace," he said. "I heard on every side the word 'mir druzhba'—peace and friendship."

Nixon, accompanied by his wife and his 30-member official party, flew into the Soviet capital aboard a Russian TU104 jet. It whisked him in 2 hours from the Ural industrial city of Sverdlovsk, 850 miles away.

During the flight, he dictated part of his address to a secretary. He arranged to spend six hours drafting it further tonight.

TIRED

Nixon seemed tired after his 5,000 mile tour in the Soviet Union.

In ending his stay in the Soviet hinterland, Nixon appealed for world leaders to settle their political disputes so that Soviet and American scientists could devote their full time to peaceful atomic work instead of atomic bombs.

Nixon made his plea after traveling deep into a Siberian birch forest to inspect the site of a Soviet atomic power plant. He found a swarm of some 3,000 men and women workers, but the plant was only half as big as expected.

Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, father of the U.S. atomic submarine, accompanied Nixon and seconded his words with an invitation to the Soviet engineers at the plant to tour American atomic installations.

'HOPEFUL USE'

Nixon, looking out over the maze of semi-finished brick and concrete buildings, told the workmen: "This is the most hopeful use of the atom. We look forward to the time when we can devote all our efforts to opening up great new vistas for both our people rather than production of atomic weapons."

Soviet engineers applauded Nixon's views.

Alexei Semenkin, 46 - year - old construction chief, replied as Soviet Foreign Office officials nodded in agreement: "Your words give me assurance that we almost have arrived at that stage. We are doing everything to develop ways and means for peaceful uses. If there is a will, a person can do it.

"We are convinced in our minds that your people do want this cooperation. And we are assured that new discoveries by our scientists will lead the way to new conquests in peaceful progress."

ROUGH ROAD

Nixon reached the plant site after traveling in a motorcade over rough gravel and dirt roads, churning huge clouds of dust for the 12 miles of the trip from the eastern Ural center of Sverdlovsk.

His hour-long visit, the first to the site by a Western leader, ended his two-day tour of this Ural area rarely opened to foreigners.

107 hurt when train whips from rails

MENOMONIE, Wis., (AP) — Forty-seven persons suffered injuries that required hospital treatment and 60 others were less seriously hurt Thursday when the last seven cars of a Chicago and North Western Railway passenger train whipped from the rails on a northwestern Wisconsin hillside.

Many of the 209 passengers on the 11-car train escaped death when the cars rolled 20 feet down a steep bluff overlooking heavily traveled U.S. Highway 12.

The train was the "Twin Cities 400" and was southbound to Chicago from Minneapolis and St. Paul. It was rounding a bend at an estimated 50 miles an hour when the cars went off the tracks about 50 miles east of St. Paul, Minn.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Railroad officials said they did not know what caused the wreck.

Engineer B. D. Herou of Minneapolis said he felt something "click" just before the derailment.

"It is lucky that it was a slow curve," he said. "It just felt like a rough spot as we went around. On the second bump I applied the brakes and there was a terrific jolt."

Alfred Servos of Chicago, who was in a derailed car, said "the car began shaking and I grabbed the seat in front of me, but I was thrown backward into a somersault."

"Then I was shoved forward and I landed in a seat three ahead of the one where I had been sitting. I have a heart condition and I couldn't move."

"A woman in the seat ahead of me was praying. She was holding a baby on her lap and her older boy was hollering "Get me out of here'."

OUT WINDOW

Servos was carried out a window on a stretcher.

About 50 passengers were in the dining car when the 11-car train derailed.

Row breaks out over scandal charge on aid to Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. foreign aid chief in Viet Nam testified today there was an actual saving of $10,000 in a steel contract cited in charges that the aid program in that country was mismanaged.

U.S. Ambassador Elbridge Durbrow joined the aid official, Arthur Z. Gardiner, in a flat denial that there were irregularities in the award.

The inquiry by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee grew out of a series of articles by Scripps-Howard staff writer Albert M. Colegrove which described administration of the aid program in Viet Nam as "an outrageous scandal."

Colegrove as a witness Thursday stood his ground and offered to produce supporting testimony. His testimony followed that of foreign aid and State Department officials who had described his reporting as sensationalized and full of error.

The disagreement prompted Chairman Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) to suggest an on-the-spot study in Saigon.

BRIDGE STEEL

One item in Colegrove's testimony was the $550,000 contract for steel bridge trusses.

The writer said Frank Gonder, an American businessman representing Bethlehem Steel Co. is ready to testify his bid per ton was lower but he knew from confidential sources two weeks before the bids were opened that the Eurasia Corp., a firm with Belgian supply sources. Gonder was saying no bid from Eurasia was announced at the opening.

In reply today Gardiner made the $10,000 saving claim. He said that after Gonder lodged a complaint the Eurasia bid was reevaluated by Vietnamese engineers and rechecked by American experts before the Vietnamese government's central purchasing agency awarded the contract.

Mansfield said he may suggest to the full Foreign Relations Committe that it send an investigator of its own to Saigon, or ask its foreign policy study group to contract for a special nongovernmental study.

Colegrove told the committee Thursday that Frank Gonder, an American business man representing Bethlehem Steel, claimed he lost out in the bidding for a steel bridge contract with Viet Nam although his bid per ton was below that of the winner. The award went to the Eurasia Corp., a firm with Belgian supply sources, Colegrove said.

"Gonder is prepared to testify under oath that a confidentail informant told him two weeks before the sealed bids were opened who would get the contract," Colegrove testified.

"He is further prepared to testify that at formal bid openings at which some 58 bids were examined, there was no bid from the Eurasia Corp., opened or announced."

STATEMENT ASKED

The chairman asked the State Department for "a full and complete statement either admitting or denying" the Gonder charges.

Foreign aid officials entered a general denial of Colegrove's charges Thursday.

Leonard J. Saccio, deputy director of the International Cooperation Administration called Colegrove's stories reckless, sweeping and written in a conspicuously sensational vein.

Arthur Z. Gardiner, head of the foreign aid mission in Saigon, said some of Colegrove's charges "make my blood boil."

Ambassador Elbridge Durborw and Lt. Gen. Samuel T. Williams, head of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, backed up his testimony.

RECORD VOTE

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaiians cast a record 170,119 votes in their first state election Tuesday.

Seafair opens

SEATTLE (AP) —Seattle's 10th Seafair Celebration opened Friday for a 10-day run with its top event the Gold Cup speedboat race on Lake Washington Aug. 9.

Opening pageantry included the arrival of Seafair's King Neptune, automobile dealer Joseph Gandy, on a "royal yacht" led by water skiiers.

Next week's schedule includes arrival Aug. 6 of 24 U.S. Navy ships and a Canadian naval contingent.

Missing boy found alive in Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—Sheriff Cecil Richardson said John Manson Owens III, 16, of Savannah, Ga., was found alive today in the Grant Canyon. He had been missing six days and presumed dead.

The boy's condition was not immediately known.

Owens hiked into the canyon last Friday with two companions. a search for the three was started Saturday after tourists on the south rim reported hearing calls for help from deep in the gorge.

The bodies of his companions—the Rev. Eugene A. Gavigan, 30, and Walter J. Mahany Jr., 16, both of Savannah—were recovered during the first three days of the search.

Richardson said the youth was found in Hans Canyon, about 10 miles upstream from the area in which the bodies of his friends were found.

He was flown to Grand Canyon, a resort community on the canyon's south rim, in an Air Force helicopter.

Only a few hours earlier, a National Park Service spokesman said hope of finding him alive had been abandoned.

The trio went into the canyon a week ago after telling tourists at the Desert View Viewpoint at the eastern end of the canyon they intended to visit an abandoned silver mine.

They went down dangerous Tanner Trail into an area dotted with old mine workings. Signs warned that the trail was not being maintained.

REDS ORDERED OUT

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru's government ordered the Communist government of Kerala State, India's only Red regime, out of office today.

—NEA Telephoto

LET'S CHAT—U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon chats with a small boy at Sverdlovsky, Russia, during his tour there. Speaking in this Siberian city Nixon hinted of a possible visit to the U.S. by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Despite knocks, U.S. Moscow Fair a success

By A. I. GOLDBERG

MOSCOW, (AP) — The American exhibition is the biggest hit in town, and it looks like every knock is a boost.

Sharp criticism of the fair in Moscow newspapers has only sharpened Soviet curiosity about the exhibit. When Soviet citizens stream under the wonder dome and around the displays filling the glass pavilion, they give every evidence of a sincere interest in what is being shown.

The young American guides say almost all the questioners are friendly. They deny they have felt any personal animosity such as implied by the Soviet press.

The Communist detractors of the fair are probably learning the publicity man's first lesson—say anything you want as long as you spell the name right and you've got it made.

BIG CROWD

The crowd Thursday—the sixth day of the fair — looked bigger than ever, and there was a festive air throughout the fair grounds.

Sharpshooting in the Moscow papers let up a bit, possibly because so much space was devoted to the foreign affairs speech by Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the Ukraine.

But the army newspaper Red Star had a fling at Ramac the electronic question-and-answer machine.

Citing The Associated Press story that Ramac was closed down to avoid dust damage to its delicate machinery, Red Star jibed: "Our opinion is that it is not because the mechanical guide has swallowed a certain amount of dust. The machine is tired of lying. It is on strike."

The army newspaper criticized the electric brain for refusing to answer questions dealing with U.S. military bases abroad and what the paper called disastrous conditions of life in America.

DUST LICKED

The concrete dust which blanked exhibits and fair personnel appeared licked in the dome showroom by a quick overnight asphalt flooring job. Most of the floor f the glass pavilin was also given a new covering. Now it's a pleasure to walk through the area without clouds of dust rising up.

So far the fair has been blessed with clear weather, although Moscow is sweltering in a tropical heat wave. The fashion models' dressing rooms are so hot that the popular style show has cut performances from three to two a day.

The fair director, Harold McClellan, is still sitting on the 100 or so books removed from the fair's book exhibit before it opened. McClellan pulled most of them out because he thought the Soviets would object. Soviet officials demanded that the others be removed from view.

LAPEL BUTTON

McClellan won't say what books were removed and obviously hopes the flap about them will subside. His office says he has not reached a decision yet on his next step. McClellan himself said he didn't intend to let one facet of the fair upset the Soviets and thus endanger the success of the whole exhibition.

Souvenir booklets and lapel pins bearing the symbol of the fair are the favorite handouts.

One 8-year-old youngster walked proudly through the fair grounds sporting a button evidently given him by an American tourist. It proclaimed "I like Ike."

SEQUIM

Pauline Kinnaman
MU 3-5756
Up to and Including August 14

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Teen age hi-fi dance at Macleay.
SUNDAY
Methodist Youth Fellowship, Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Sequim Prairie Garden Club, Sequim Memorial Park for garden tour, 10 a. m.

Blakes win over All Stars, 2 to 1

Joe Turton gives the following report of Wednesday night's Little League game:

In the final game of the Little League season Wednesday night, Blakes were victors over the All Stars with a close score of 2 to 1.

Pitchers on both teams showed excellent control. All Star pitcher Billy Littlejohn struck out 7 of Blake's batters, giving up only one hit to Stevie Smith. Ronnie Smith struck out 7 of the All Stars. Wayne King, Billy Littlejohn, Mark Smith and Gary Odle each got a hit off R. Smith.

Batteries were: Blakes, Ronnie Smith and David Blake; All Stars, Billie Littlejohn and Mark Smith.

Line score: Blakes, 2 runs on 1 hit; All Stars, 1 run on 4 hits.

This contest concludes the Little League games for the season. Turton expresses his appreciation to all the coaches who in his words "helped make the season a terrific success."

Sequim personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Dewey Woods** moved this week to the Martin home on West Sequim Bay.

Miss Patti Arnoe of Seattle is spending a week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. **Lewis Aas.** Richard Kelly, the Aas' great grandson is leaving Sunday for his home in Astoria, Ore.

A family picnic at Sequim Bay State Park Sunday honored the birthday of **Clem E. Fortman.** Attending from Port Townsend were his sister Mrs. Phena Pollard and the following members of her family: Mrs. Harry Gathier, Barbara Gathier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gathier Jr., and children Caroline and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard and daughters Pat and Pam. Attending from Sequim were the honor guest and Mrs. Fortman, Mr. and Mrs. Orum Medsker and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinnaman and Jim and Loxie and Jeanette Schnuriger..

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton and three sons of Roseburg, Ore. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Hamilton.**

Miss Karen Roach of Gardena, Calif., is visiting at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald Newton.** She plans to be in Sequim until Aug. 7.

Houseguests last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. **W. J. Siemens** on Dungeness Bay were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson and family of Eugene, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noekel from Hawaii and Mr. and Mrs. Vincint Jones of Whidbey Island.

Tuesday Mrs. Siemens and Mrs. **Thomas E. Morrison** spent the day in Seattle.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Paul Simdars visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. **Sindars.** The Simdars are en route from the Hawaiin Islands to Corpus Christi, Texas where Simdars will continue duty with the Naval Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beamer left for their home in Seattle Tuesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. **Sindars.**

American Legion and Auxiliary install jointly

The American Legion and Auxiliary of Jack Grennan Post No. 62 held a joint meeting and installation of officers Monday night at the Legion Hall.

William Merrill took office as new commander of the post and Mrs. Calvin Knapman succeeded herself as president of the auxiliary for a second term.

Other Legion officers installed were Peter Granum, first vice commander; Ralph Keeting, second vice commander; Robert Robinson, adjutant; George Eberle, finance officer; Leonard Beil, chaplain and Preston Scheid, sergeant at arms.

Leonard Beil, past third district commander, installed the Legionnaires with the assistance of George Eberle.

Mrs. Preston Scheid, third district president, installed Mrs. Knapman and the following officers; Mrs. Raymon Balch, first vice president; Mrs. John Cox, second vice president; Mrs. William Merrill, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Beil, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Charles Lehman, historian; Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei, chaplain and Mrs. Cecil Dawley and Mrs. Peter Black, member-at-large.

Ron Woods and Lewis Keeting reported on their recent trip to Evergreen Boys State at Pacific Lutheran College.

A seafood dinner of clams and crabs preceded the installation.

Sequim briefs

HURD CREEK THIMBLE CLUB picnicked at Sequim Bay State Park Thursday with nine members and two guests attending. Visitors were Patti Arnoe and Richard Kelly, houseguests of Mrs. Lewis Aas. The next meeting of the club will be Aug. 20 at the home of Mrs. George Martin.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH held an all-church picnic at Sequim Bay State Park Monday night with between 60 and 70 in attendance. Tre Men's Club of the church sponsored the event and furnished special treats.

SEQUIM ROYAL NEIGHBORS met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Debuque for their monthly social. High score in pinochle play went to Mrs. Vesta Yoakum and low to Mrs. Ray Marx. Mrs. Marx also received the attendance prize. Refreshments concluded the evening. The next regular business meeting will be Aug. 10 at the IOOF Hall.

SEQUIM PRAIRIE GARDEN CLUB will meet Monday at 10 a. m. at the Sequim Memorial Park and proceed on a trip to Port Townsend. Mrs. H. Gleason, district garden tour chairman of the Olympic Peninsula, will meet the group in Port Townsend and direct a tour of several Port Townsend gardens and a visitation to the historical museum in that city. Members are requested to bring a sack lunch.

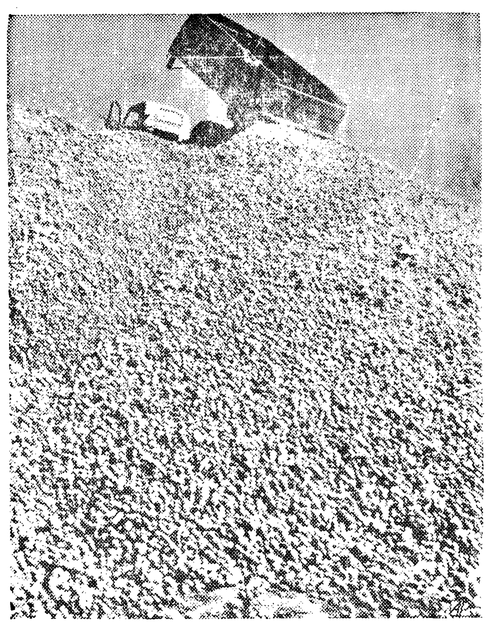
OFF STRIKE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Neale E. Hills, 23, quit his hunger strike by going for a plate of scrambled eggs and string beans in jail Thursday night.

Hills had gone without food for eight days while defying a court order to catch up on $1,007 in support payments to his estranged wife, Donna Jean, 22, and their two children.

He'll stay in jail, however. He is under a six-month sentence for ignoring the order. He says the law is unfair.

CARLSBORG TAVERN
Dancing On Friday Nights Only
9 to 1—Live Music
3 PIECE COMBO
FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT!



NO TIME FOR KP — Dump truck rests over pile of potatoes at Klamath Falls, Ore. Spuds, under government diversion program, are slated for livestock feed.

Congress will run quiz on TV quiz shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is ready to do some quizzing of its own to see if television quiz programs have been rigged.

Both House and Senate investigators say they're curious about findings of a recent New York grand jury investigation into whether contestants on some of the shows were coached in advance.

The grand jury findings have not been made public.

OFF THE AIR

Several of the TV quiz shows that had been offering big cash rewards went off the air last year ago after charges were made that contestants on some of the shows were fed the answers before show time.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) said Thursday he had asked New York officials for the grand jury findings. Magnuson is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee which has jurisdiction over communication matters. His group has been making a general study of TV operations.

Within a few hours, Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) said his House Legislative Oversight subcommittee plans to go to New York Monday to try to get permission to inspect the grand jury findings.

The Harris subcommittee was established to check on activities of regulatory agencies, including the Federal Communications Commission.

'EXTREME CARE'

Harris stressed his group was not making accusations of fraud in the quiz show situation. "We are merely investigating, with care and thoroughness, information which has come to our attention," he said.

"The subcommittee will exercise extreme care so that innocent persons will not be exposed to public ridicule or castigation."

Churchman says churches will control wealth

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A leading American churchman today predicted eventual revolutionary repercussions if present tax exemptions are continued for religious institutions.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, of Philadelphia, said tax-free churches could "control the whole economy of the nation within the predictable future."

He added, in an article in the publication, Christianity Today:

"I suggest that 100 years from now the present pattern of religious tax exemption by federal, state and municipal authorities, if continued, may present the state with problems of such magnitude that their only solution will be revolutionary expropriation of church property."

He said there already are signs of resentment.

Dr. Blake, chief administrative officer of the United Presbyterian Church and a leader in national and world interdenominational organizations, urged churches to restudy their position regarding tax policy.

Some other church authorities have raised similar questions in recent years, as church endowments grow, and increasing taxes and government programs absorb a spiraling proportion of private income.

Dr. Blake noted that churches pay no inheritance or real estate taxes, and may own and operate businesses free of the 52 per cent corporate income tax.

With such advantages, he said, churches could eventually dominate the nation's wealth.

MOUNTAINEERS MISSING

KARACHI, PAKISTAN (AP) — Five members of a British mountaineering team are feared swept away by a blizzard in the Karakoram ranges of the Himalayas.

Controversial books back on Shreveport shelves

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The chief librarian of the Shreveport Memorial Library plans to put two controversial children's books back in general circulation.

Miss Inez Boone told The Associated Press she would put "Black and White" and "The First Book of Fishing" on the open shelf, despite opposition of the Shreveport Journal.

The Journal labeled the books "insidious racial propaganda."

"Black and White" describes a marriage of a "black man" and a white lady." The other book contains illustrations of white and Negro children picnicking together.

"I had intended to put the books in the restricted shelves," Miss Boone said Thursday. She said she changed her mind after the newspaper's story distorted the situation.

She said at a meeting with the mayor and members of the library board she would rather close the library than bow to censorship of a sort which would never end.

Jewel theft caught in financier's home

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — A widely known jewel thief was arrested Thursday after he was discovered in the home of financier Alexander Guterma.

Police said Hamilton Channell, 70, was captured after 100-mile-an-hour chase.

Guterma's wife returned to her estate home here and found Channell in her kitchen. Thinking quickly, she asked if he were a real estate man. He said yes. They chatted a while, then he left.

As the man drove away, Mrs. Guterma called Greenwich police. They chased Channell down the Merritt Parkway, over the New York state line. New York police pursued him along the Hutchinson River Parkway.

In West Harrison, N.Y., a policeman spotted Channel driving slowly. When he was arrested, police said, he had $1,800 in cash and diamond jewelry. He tried to throw some of the gems away.

Channell was held in Westchester County Jail at White Plains for arraignment as a fugitive from Connecticut justice. He has been arrested 40 times during several decades.

Moon seismograph under development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today contracts to develop an instrument with which it might attempt to probe the surface of the moon five or six years hence.

The "lunar seismograph" might weigh 10 to 20 pounds, and would employ reverse-thrust rockets to soften the impact upon the moon.

Once on the lunar surface, the moonquake detection system would gather information as to the composition of the moon's crust and the activity or motion of the crust.

It would relay to earth data on the types of rock encountered, whether they were molten or solid, and details as to the size and velocity of meteorites striking the moon.

To finance the first year of development work, NASA awarded contracts of $130,000 each to Columbia University, New York City, and California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. The two schools will collaborate.

COMBATS REDS

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —Laos army units moved north today to combat Communist attacks on army border posts. The Laotian government said the attackers were equipped by Communist North Viet Nam. The attacks began a week ago.

Reporter takes President at his word

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marie Smith took President Eisenhower at his word.

When President Eisenhower was asked by a newsman at his news conference Wednesday about his plans after he leaves the White House, he said a decision about any apartment in Washington would be up to the First Lady.

The President suggested, "You had better get some of your lady reporter friends to go and talk to her about it."

So Miss Smith, a Washington Post reporter, went to work.

In a front page story in today's Post, Miss Smith wrote:

DIALED WHITE HOUSE

I dialed National 8-1414 and asked to speak to Mrs. Eisenhower. The pleasant-voiced operator asked "Who's calling Mrs. Eisenhower?"

I replied just as pleasantly, "Marie Smith."

She said "Just a minute," and for a split second I was sure I was going to speak directly to the First Lady of the land.

The operator came back on the line. "You're with the Post, aren't you?" I admitted the truth. Then she said "Just a minute" again and before my hopes of talking voice to voice with Mrs. Eisenhower had a chance to start sinking, another voice came on the line.

"Yes, Marie, can I help you?" It was the crisp but friendly voice of Mary Jane McCaffree, Mrs. Eisenhower's efficient social secretary.

SUGGESTION

"I told her I wanted to speak to Mrs. Eisenhower. The President suggested that I ask her if they are planning to take an apartment here when they move out of the White House in 1961.

"Oh, he didn't mean for you to do it directly," she said, beginning to laugh. I laughed too and replied that I thought that was what he was saying.

"Well the answer is that she doesn't have any plans where she's going to live then," she said with a smile still in her voice.

"So that's it, Mr. President. I tried."

Famed oilman Mike Benedum dies at 90

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Michael Late Benedum, fabulous oil wildcatter who earned about 100 million dollars in his 90 years, died Thursday at his Pittsburgh home.

The colorful king of the oil prospectors had an unmatchable career that extended back almost to the start of the oil business in the United States. The 100th anniversary of the industry will be marked Aug. 17 in Tutusville, Pa.

He celebrated his 90th birthday July 16. At that time the balding, bespectacled Benedum said: "I am not afraid of death because I have not been afraid of life."

Mike Benedum probably discovered more oil than any other man in history. Starting with almost nothing he made and lost several fortunes before he was 50, then went on to amass an oil empire that embraced almost a score of companies.

Benedum's principal business, the Benedum-Trees Oil Co., was the parent firm of a number of other companies, including Plymouth Oil Co., Mel-Ben Oil Co., Hiawatha Oil & Gas Co., Penn-Ohio and Bentex.

PEARL IN CLAM

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Joseph G. Mecca's wife is getting a new pearl—one that Mecca said he found in a clam. That's right, a clam.

Mecca was preparing clams in his restaurant in nearby Salisbury Mills this week. In one shell, he said, he found a pearl three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

Tiny California towns come to stop when missile shot scheduled

By RALPH DIGHTON

SURF, Calif. (AP) — Evacuate! The cry sweeps through this tiny beach town and everything stops.

Navy buses roll down the dusty streets and 35 to 40 men, women and children climbed aboard.

At T minus 45 minutes, the buses roar away—and everyone in the countryside knows a big rocket is about to be fired.

Surf, Calif., is a stop on the Southern Pacific Railroad, which runs along the coast through the West's new missile launching area.

North of Surf is the 64,000-acre Vandenberg Air Force Base. To the south is Pt. Arguello, the Navy's 19,000-acre missile launching facility.

Discoverer satellite rockets are southward from Vandenberg toward an orbit around the earth's poles. If one of them should explode or have to be destroyed, the debris might fall on Surf and Pt. Arguello.

FEW GRUMBLE

The day before a Discoverer firing the people at Surf are alerted to get ready for evacuation. A few grumble but most of them, families of track maintenance workers, welcome this interruption of their quiet existence among the sand dunes.

Mrs. Nick Juarez, mother of three says "It's like a picnic, except that you have to go whether you want to or not. The kids think it's wonderful."

Station master Bob Wolfe is the only one who doesn't leave. Just before shot time he ducks into a crude bomb shelter made of an old fuel tank and covered with sandbags.

The civilians evacuated from Surf go shopping in nearby Lompoc, see movies at Vandenberg, or visit friends. After the launching they are hauled back home.

The government reimburses the railroad for the time its workmen are off the job. This is a fairly inexpensive operation.

Governors favor Khrushy-Ike visits

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nine state governors who recently toured the Soviet Union recommended to President Eisenhower today that he and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev exchange visits in the interest of promoting world peace.

Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, spokesman for the group, said the their suggestion but gave no indication that he would carry out the idea.

FORMAL REPORT

Collins and the eight other governors constitute the executive committee of the National Governors Conference. They called at the White House to make a formal report on their recent tour of five Soviet republics over a period of three weeks.

The formal report said the governors feel that a very sincere and spontaneous friendship exists toward Americans among the Russian people. They said way must be found for the people of the two nations to understand each other better through exchanges of visits and information.

The possibility of an exchange of visits by Eisenhower and Khrushchev was not mentioned in the formal report but Collins said it came up in their conversation with the President.

Asked what a visit by Khrushchev would accomplish, Collins said the governors believed it would be a gesture to the world that the Russian people want to work for the development of a permanent peace with the United States.

WARM FEELING

As for Eisenhower's going to Russia, Collins said the governors were in agreement that it would be a good thing when it could be arranged. He said they found a strong feeling in Russia for the President as a person and believe that if he goes there he will find a tremendous warmth among the people.

Four children, dog are poisoned

READING, Pa. (AP) — Four children were recovering today from arsenic poisoning, but their pet dog was critically ill.

Hospital tests indicated the children had swallowed almost enough arsenic to be fatal.

Authorities said a piece of poisoned bacon rind, apparently intended for the dog, was found in the back yard of the cocker spaniel's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oswald.

The children somehow absorbed the poison while playing with the dog Wednesday and became ill.

The youngsters are the Oswald's children, Antoinette, 3, and Robert, 1½, and a neighbor's children, Cindy Lou, 4, and Lou-Ann Vitalo, 2.

Police are trying to find the person who placed the bacon rind in the yard.

Iceland has an area of 40,437 square miles.

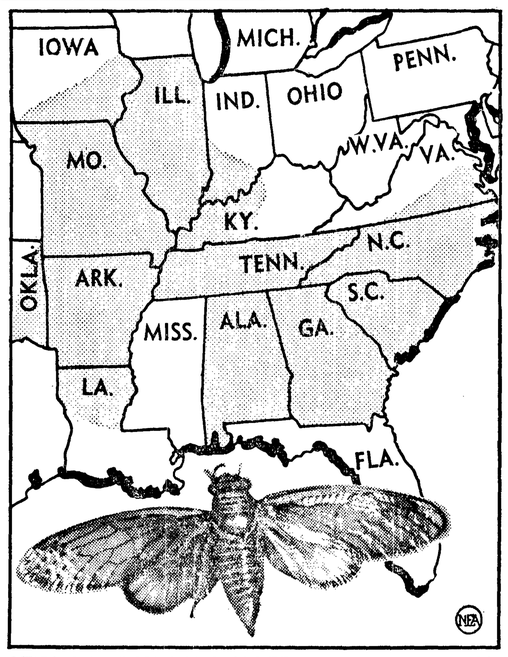
Foreign car looks like a buffalo?

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—The sports car set may not know it, but it's buffalo mating season in South Dakota. And if they plan a trip to the bison stamping grounds, it might be a good idea to take the old American sedan.

Consider the case of Alfred E. Schild of Lombard, Ill.

Vacationing at Wind Cave National Park, Schild was parked surveying a herd of buffalo. Two of the animals left the herd and charged across the field toward Schild's car—a Volkswagen.

One of the bison ran over the back end of the car, crumpling both rear fenders, the trunk lid and putting a foot through the back window. Schild's party escaped injury.



STIRRING FROM LONG SLEEP—The 17-year locust, this time the 13-year variety, is emerging from a long sleep. The periodical cicada, as it is formally known, this month will stretch its wings in the area shown on Newsmap. The insect does not feed on crops, but may harm young trees and vines where it builds its nest beneath the bark.

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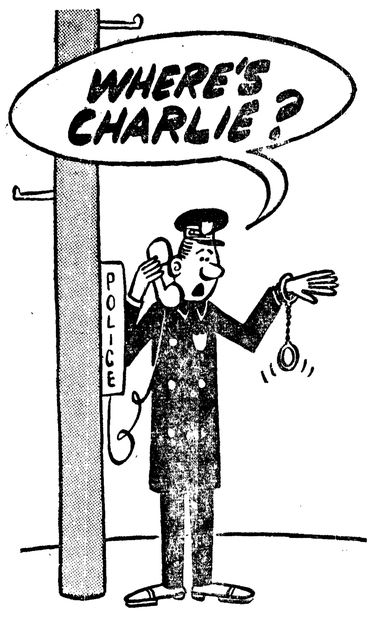

He just slipped away . . . to pick up a bargain from one of the daily ads from the
Classified Pages
of the
PORT ANGELES EVENING NEWS!
GL 2-2345

This was the scene the first of the week as city crews began tearing down the old, wooden Oak St. zigzag in preparation for a new installation. Operating the city's new front-end loader used on the project is Earnest Main. (Evening News Photo).

Building of zig-zag recalls old memories for Scribe

From Evening News July 30

By JACK HENSON
The Wandering Scribe

Until about 67 years ago only access to what is now Cherry Hill, then known as the Reservation, was a rutted wagon road that took off at the north end of what is now Valley Street.

One of the first acts of the newly incorporated city of Port Angeles was to build the Oak St. zig zag. It was a notable civic improvement.

As I remember it the construction plans were subject to many arguments among city councilmen. The zig zag, now torn out and to be replaced by a new one is the second on the site. The original one zigged and zagged its way down hill almost to the base of the bluff and then took off as a straight walk-way high in the air to 1st St.

THEN THE city hall and fire department headquarters was at the present site of the postoffice. The fire department hose tower, which was on top of the city hall also housed the bell that sounded fire alarms. The hand-drawn carts and hook and ladder carts of the Gate City Volunteer Fire Department were on the ground floor opening out on 1st St. There were no paid firemen. Early fire chiefs were Joseph Pearson a teamster and Frank Merritt, a barber.

Unless a teamster came along and hooked his horses to the fire carts the volunteer firemen dragged the carts to the fire scene.

ONLY HYDRANTS were along Front and 1st Sts. Then the privately owned water system dam in Tumwater Creek did not provide enough pressure to force the water up to the higher ground.

Outside the range of the water system the firemen fought fires with a bucket brigade with leather buckets.

Earliest childhood recollection of the Oak St. zig zag was that the city fathers, perhaps to save money, left about two inch cracks between planks on the high straight-of-way at its northern end. It was high in the air and to a youngster of my age it presented quite a menace. I was always thinking I might fall through one of those big cracks.

The zig zag presented means for Cherry Hill settlers to reach their homes by walking, but vehicle traffic still went by way of what was known as the Meagher Farm road. That road took off at about 3rd and Valley Sts., and wandered up out of the Valley on a steep wagon road to Cherry St. It went south on Cherry a short distance then veered east between 7th and 8th Sts. to the cemetery that was on the south side of 8th St. between Laurel and Oak Sts. After passing through the cemetery the road meandered Southeast and hit Laurel St. at 9th St. Still going southeast the road ended at the Meagher Farm south of the Boulevard at Peabody St. The Meagher farm house was a log cabin surrounded by fields.

Funeral processions, headed for the cemetery, had quite a trip. Mourners and others, riding in buggies or spring wagons, got out and walked up the hill leading from the valley to Cherry St.

When my family built a two-story home on the north side of 9th St. between Lincoln and Laurel, the lumber was hauled over that old road and dumped at 9th and Laurel Sts. and carpenters carried it to the building site half a block east.

In those early days there was no Laurel St., zig zag and no street cut through on Lincoln between 1st and 2nd Sts. Nor was Lincoln St., cut through between 1st and Front Sts.

So to reach Cherry Hill in those days you either traveled on foot on the Oak St. zig zag or took the long hike on the Meagher Farm road.

Early day folks here "pointed with pride" to that old zig zag, the main artery between the downtown business district and the fast growing Cherry Hill.

Longview man dies in highway crash

From Evening News July 27

A Longview man became the first 1959 highway traffic fatality in the Clallam-Jefferson County State Patrol district when his 1953 sedan failed to make a curve on the old Sequim highway 6½ miles east of the city Saturday night.

Sgt. Ray Fry and Patrolman Richard Bradley of the State Patrol, the investigating officers, reported James Allen Porsch, 29, was dead on arrival at Olympic Memorial Hospital following the accident.

They said his car was traveling west on the highway when it failed to make a left curve. The vehicle left the roadway on the right and rolled over, coming to a stop on its top.

The patrolmen estimated damage to the vehicle at $1,000.

Porsch was on his way here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Porsch of 620 E. Blvd., when the accident occurred. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife and two children. He was traveling alone at the time of the accident.

On July 15 last year, the fifth and sixth highway fatalities occurred when two LaPush men died in a crash just west of Fairholme Hill on Highway 101.

Hurricane Ridge visits showing steady gain

As the summer season progresses, the number of visitors to Hurricane Ridge continues to show a gain.

Chief Ranger Stanley McComas of Olympic National Park reported Monday 2,198 cars and 8,068 visitors visited the ridge over the past weekend.

McComas said a study of the weekend visitation over the past three weeks shows a small, but steady gain. A week ago the figures were 2,105 cars and 7,108 visitors. The week prior to that the count was 2,000 cars and 6,995 visitors.

Obituary

Mrs. James Y. Sneddon

Funeral services will be held at the Harper Funeral Home Wednesday at 11 a.m. for Mrs. James Y. Sneddon, 69, with the Rev. John F. Como officiating. Mrs. Sneddon died Sunday after a short illness.

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor
GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

The Olympic Tribune

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Mrs. Sneddon dies; noted for yarn craft work

From Evening News July 27

Mrs. Floss O. Sneddon, 69, wife of James Y. Sneddon, 106 E. 8th St., died Sunday evening after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the Harper Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sneddon was born in Moulton, Iowa, July 25, 1890. She attended school in Moulton and after graduation taught school in Iowa and Wyoming. She married James Y. Sneddon in Pocatello, Idaho, Feb. 13, 1914.

The family lived several years in Tacoma prior to coming to Port Angeles in 1929.

She was a member of Esther Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Seattle Weavers' Guild and the Bainbridge Arts and Crafts Association. She had wide recognition for her home spun and dyeing art. She was a pioneer of that kind of craft in this area.

For many years she was night clerk at a Port Angeles hotel.

Surviving are her husband, James Y. Sneddon, Port Angeles; a son, James O. Sneddon, Seattle; a daughter, Mrs. Gene Vike, Bellingham; and a granddaughter Miss Heather Sneddon, Seattle.

JAPAN EYES SATELLITE

TOKYO (AP)—Japan hopes to launch its first earth satellite in 1963.

The Japanese Astronautic Development Committee said the satellite launching will be part of a five-year program including firing of rockets for studies of typhoons, space health and space communications.

By JACK HENSON

Bird report

E. A. Kitchin, Port Angeles, author of "Birds of the Olympic Peninsula," has been on many expeditions gathering birds and their eggs for study.

Many of the trips were with Dr. Gordon B. Alcorn, zoology head at Tacoma's College of Puget Sound.

On a recent trip Dr. Alcorn revisited a bird island in Grays Harbor, familiar to the two bird men.

This is a description of the trip as written to Kitchin July 9, 1959 by Alcorn.

"Dear Kitch:

"I am very sorry that I was unable to get up into your country last week as we had planned to do for some time. I had made arrangements to get out on Protection Island to look at the gull colony but about three days before we were to leave the caretaker of the Island, who was going to take us out by boat, dropped dead. We were not able to get anybody on such short notice to provide transportation. so I had to call the trip off. I think that if we were to go now it would be too late for the gulls. They would have young and we would not get any fresh eggs.

"I went down to Gray's Harbor and revisited that tern colony on Saturday, June 13. Last year, I was there about the middle of July and the eggs were all hard set and a lot of chicks running around loose so I thought if I went there about the middle of June that I should hit them about right.

"BUT, THE TERNS FOOLED me because they were in about the same state of incubation in the middle of June as they were in the middle of July last year. What was very gratifying was that the colony has built up now to about 150 nests.

"The people who originally discovered the colony said that about four years ago there were fifteen or twenty nests, then it built up to about thirty.

"Last year it was about fifty, and this year way up. I estimated that there were over 250 birds in the air when we approached the colony.

"Another interesting fact is that the Western Gulls, that are also nesting there, are getting closer and closer to the terns. Last year they were some hundred yards, but now, some of the eggs are right in with the tern colonies.

"The terns, when we approached the eggs, became excited and dive-bombed us repeatedly. They never came closer than about thirty feet, but it was quite something to see these big beautiful birds sailing in on us with their very raucous screams.

"I COLLECTED SEVERAL and was surprised, when I got home to learn that all of those that were doing the bombing were the females.

"Apparently the males circle high and give plenty of voice, but do not sail in to defend the egg or the young.

"When we took young chicks and carried them down on the beach a little ways and got them to run across the bare sand, this started the momma's to quite something.

"I was very careful to collect, also, some of the gulls so that I did not have just field identification, and with their black saddles and black primaries these are Western Gulls, and this, in itself, is quite a record.

"I THOUGHT ABOUT you many times when I was on the island and, especially, the time when you and I first collected the tern in the state of Washington, back some time in the early 1930's. I presume you remember this very well. . .

"In looking over my notes I thought you would be interested in my annual field trip to Westport the first part of May. I took my class down there, as usual.

"We walked to the end of the jetty and, for the first time in all the years that I have been there, we ran into the Kittiwakes.

"There was a big flock of them out at the end of the jetty, flying around it and, in some cases, across it.

"At first, they looked like Sabines, but when we got close, I could see it was too big and the markings were wrong. So, I collected one there and two more later.

"FORTUNATELY, ONE FELL on the rocks and on picking it up I noticed the very small hind toe and I knew what I had. It had a very peculiar plumage, one that I had never seen in the Kittiwake. As a matter of fact, I have never seen one of these birds in anything but the adult plumage, anyhow.

"It had a very dark neck and the tip of the tail was solid black. In flight, it looked like it had a v-shaped black line running from the wing edges over toward the center of the wing.

"I COLLETED THREE so that I knew we would have a good record. Incidentally, I lost two. I shot them so they fell on the rocks, but they went down in between and I couldn't climb down in to pick them out.

"Also, on the jetty toward the shore, I collected on Rock Sandpiper. This, again, is a bird that you see but rarely. The only other time that I ever collected it was up at Neah Bay, and I think, Kitch, this was one of the times when I was with you."

Annexation areas may be expanded

The City Council at its next meeting will study new boundaries for the proposed annexation of new areas to the city.

City Manager M. W. Slankard, speaking informally at the Monday noon Chamber of Commerce meeting said the proposed map of the area may be changed. He explained that the annexation plan must be initiated in the area by petitions.

People in the proposed area must vote to be annexed and people of the city vote whether they want the designated area added to the city.

THE CITY MANAGER said the city has a program of improvements that includes LID No. 179 that is yet to be finally approved by the residents of the district.

One of the large city projects, the manager explained is enlargement and betterments to the city water system. Water users are now paying into the water system construction fund.

Another project on the program is the extension of the mercury vapor street lighting system.

Slankard said that out of the recent convention of Washington cities came a large spread in the July number of the Publication Western Cities with a circulation all over the west. It had stories and pictures of Port Angeles.

The city manager answered a number of questions about city plans asked him by members of the Chamber of Commerce.

HE TALKED without notes as he had no advance knowledge that he was to talk at the meeting. In his closing remarks he said the city administration, that has drawn up a progressive program for city development, is receiving most excellent cooperation from citizens and organizations.

James Willis, of the chamber convention committee said that the Washington State Firemen's Association will hold its 1960 convention in Port Angeles. He said about 1,000 persons probably will attend the convention.

Shirley Ward

(Evening News Photo)

Presenting the queen candidates

From Evening News July 27

A senior at Neah Bay High School is that community's candidate for the 1959 Clallam County Fair Queen contest. She is 17-year-old Shirley Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward Sr.

The five-foot five-inch miss was a sophomore class princess in the King and Queen of Hearts contest to raise money for the school's Girls Club. She was a cheerleader last year, treasurer of the student body and a reporter for the school paper. She was also decoration chairman for the junior prom.

Miss Ward is working as a waitress in a local cafe this summer. She indicates a like for swimming.

The sparkling brown-eyed candidate plans to take nurses' training at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane after she graduates.

News briefs

CRITICIZE VETO

SEATTLE (AP)—President Eisenhower's veto of the 1959 Housing Act was criticized Wednesday in a resolution formally adopted by the Board of Governors of the American Institute of Planners.

The institute, meeting here, urged passage of legislation to enlarge the urban renewal program, increase public housing and improve FHA mortgage programs.

The 600 delegates to the convention applauded when the resolution was read before the open meeting.

DUTCH NEW GUINEA CLAIM

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Foreign Minister Subandrio said today that his government will not press for the U.N. Assembly to discuss Indonesia's claim to West Irian—Dutch New Guinea—at its session this fall. He said that under the present composition of the United Nations, "We could not expect to achieve the required two-thirds majority for a satisfactory resolution."

THIEF GRABBER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The tall thief took long strides but the little grocer caught him.

Shin Sakamoto, who is less than 5 feet tall, said 6-foot-6 Willy Butler reached into Sakamoto's cash register and grabbed some bills.

Police found $27 hidden in a nearby men's room where Sakamoto cornered Butler. Butler, 30, was booked on suspicion of robbery.

The speedy Sakamoto is 80 years old.

SEATTLE POLIO CASES

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle-King County Health Department said Wednesday that four cases of poliomyelitis occurred in the county in July, bringing the 1959 case total to nine.

Three of those stricken, two adult men and a baby boy, had not received anti-polio shots, Dr. R. T. Ravenholt, the department's epidemiologist, said. The fourth victim, a 7-year-old boy, had received three shots.

Four-year old Glenn Rice is feeding Mack, the young pet crow at the home of the youngster's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Starnes, Rt. 2, Port Angeles.

Pet crow takes over in houshold; is big favorite of grandchildren

(From Evening News July 11)

A month ago Ray Starnes, of Rt. 2, Port Angeles, bought a young crow from an Indian boy at Neah Bay for a dollar.

Starnes, who lives east of Port Angeles, carries the U.S. mail between here and Neah Bay and way-points.

Ray named the young bird Mack. And Mack took over the Starnes home. He sleeps in a tree in the yard but the balance of the time he takes over the house. He likes to snuggle up to Mr. and Mrs. Starnes and their two grandchildren Glenn and Kraig Rice of Seattle who are visiting with their grandparents. The bird comes when called. He perches on tables, lamp standards or almost every other spot in the house.

While in the home the bird keeps up an almost endless chatter, Mrs. Starnes says. Most common perch is on the shoulder of some member of the family.

He is very friendly with Glenn, 4, and Kraig 3, and the youngsters share their food with their bird friend.

Mack, however, prefers raw fish or raw meat as a diet.

"We are very fond of Mack and he seems to like all of us and shows his affection in many ways," Mrs. Starnes said.

The two grandchildren are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rice of Seattle. The other grandmother, who lives here, is Mrs. Fred Rice, widow of the late Fred Rice.

Mary Lee McRevey describes boys school

(Editor's note — Mary Lee McRevey, this year's Rosenheim exchange student, has been enrolled in a school for girls. She describes her experiences at the boys school she will attend until school is out July 29.)

These last few weeks I'm attending the boys' school and have found it is as different from the girls' school as the boys and girls themselves.

The school is under the 'iron hand' rule of Dr. Gschrei, or 'Rex' as the students call him. King he is too, and thoroughly disliked by every student and teacher.

NAME AND WEALTH mean a lot to a student's success in this school. Students often are told to their faces that their 'B' papers received 'D's because of their family's social status!

But because of their rigid standards (15 per cent fail each year) and strict discipline, the boys they turn out are A No. 1 scholars, the best in all of Bavaria.

These students are very interested in our school system, politics and jazz, and ask all kinds of questions. The first day the English teacher told his students I couldn't speak or understand a word of German because he wanted them to speak English with me. I got horribly confused and spoke German anyway, but we had fun.

I HAVE SAT in on almost all the classes. The boys themselves are like boys anywhere. Especially now when summer vacation is almost here, window gaping and wiseing off is at its peak. During the pause the older boys slip out behind the gym for a cigarette. And, of course, the more questions they can ask me the better!

Fearing that a girl might cause a distrubance in the upper classes, and that fourth year physics and calculus might be a little "difficult' for me, 'Rex' placed me in the fourth or freshmen class for my home room.

THIS PAST WEEK I have been living in Rosenheim at the home of Effie Eichhorn, one of the 11 girls in this school. We met some months ago through Fritz Lux who is tutoring her in English.

Dr. Eichhorn died two years ago leaving a wife and three children: Horst 26, Doris, 23 and Effie, 16. Although they are no longer rich, they still lead an upper class life. Their friends and interests are only of the highest quality.

Horst had been studying medicine. But recently he gave up financial security to seek fame in his one love: Ballet. He is dancing in the state opera in Munich, waiting for his big break. I always am careful when I enter the living room for flying hands and feet seem to be everywhere as he practices routines.

DORIS WAS MARRIED two weeks ago and returned yesterday to resume her job in the post office. Because of the housing shortage they can't get an apartment until November.

Effie is a temperamental little girl with long black hair and sparkling eyes full of mischief. She hopes to visit me in '61 and attend Port Angeles Senior High School. Her favorite pastime at present is sitting in a crowded cafe with me talking English. She really gets a bang out of playing American!

Last Wednesday evening Effi and I went to a show here in Rosenheim. It was all in German. Translated its title was "Dogs, do you want to live forever."

IT WAS A WAR picture dealing with the defeat of the German sixth army at Leningrad with Hitler. The hero was a Nazi officer. The general reaction was similar to that in a good Western with a few "Damn Hitlers" thrown in from the audience.

Last evening the Lux family took me to a Bavarian folk music concert and dance. The century old yodeling and dances were quite a treat for me.

There is a contagious quality in the music that makes you bubble with happiness. I didn't even mind everyone's laughing at us when Herr Lux started yodeling in the middle of the dance floor! The dances are quite easy to catch on to, consisting mostly of merely hanging on for dear life and hopping around.

THE EXCITEMENT PROVED too much for Herr Lux and he was unable to accompany us to Salzburg today. A friend of Fritz's went with us. Frau Lux and I had quite a time trying to keep up with the boys who never seemed to wear out.

As we were climbing up a small mountain to the city fortress one of my faithful comfortable old walking shoes gave up. There I was left going barefoot. You can imagine the strange looks and comments I received.

Another big day for me was my first sail on Lake Chimsee. Sailing is the principal water sport here. Gasoline is too expensive for motor boating.

AT FIRST WE HAD NO WIND, and it wasn't very exciting just sitting and getting sunburned. Then a thunder storm whipped up and started things moving. We were very busy, leaping around from side to side, yanking down one sail and pulling up another.

I thought it was great fun. Thanks to the boys' remaining calm, I didn't realize until they told me later that we had several times narrowly escaped capsizing.

This weekend I'm going to Tyrol and southern Germany. I'll visit Germany's highest mountain, most famous church and castles. I'm beginning to realize now just how short a year can be and how much I have left to see.

PROPANE LEAK

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — More than a thousand persons were back in their homes today after being hastily evacuated when a propane gas leak occurred in an above-ground storage tank,

Any little girl would be glad to go back to school this fall wearing one of these dresses. Bright blue pleated dress (left) has tablier appliqued with apple. Gibson Girl look appears (right) in plaid trimmed with wide bands of lace around big puff sleeves and midriff. Both are Cinderella designs.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

JAMES CRAIG DIVORCED

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Alleging mental cruelty, actor James Craig Thursday divorced Mary Craig. She did not contest the action. The couple was married April 15, 1939, in Los Angeles.

CHECK RED CHARGES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee plans to continue investigating charges that communism is influencing the regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba.

YOU CAN'T

Cross the ocean without a boat. You can't forgive your sins but Jesus can. You can't talk to Him in person, but His Lessons will be repeated by

G. Henry Towell

At The

Church of Christ

Front and Liberty
August 2-9 — 7:45 p.m.
(Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.)
WHY DON'T YOU COME AND HEAR?

Coming events

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Volunteer workday on Tongue Point community kitchen, sponsored by Pomona Grange. All workers welcome, potluck lunch at noon.

Olympic Lodge, Sons of Norway, family potluck picnic, Lincoln Park, noon.

Dry Creek Grange picnic, Sunday Tongue Point, potluck lunch, 1 p.m.

Peninsula Golf Club Husband and Wife Tournament, 1:30 p. m. Make reservations for dinner no later than Saturday by calling GL7-7348.

Unitarian Fellowship meets with Mrs. Ruth Fint, 826 W. 8th, 8 p.m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Clayton Fox** have Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Steele Jr. and children Linda, Larry and Debbie as their weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nordquist and children Kurt and Christine are here from Lodi, Calif., visiting Mrs. Nordquist's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. **Bern Crowell** and family.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. **John F. Schweitzer** are their son and daughter-in-law, former Port Angeles residents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schweitzer and children Steven, Diane, Kay and Mark of Portland. They are spending three weeks at the Schweitzers' summer cabin on Lake Crescent.

Mrs. **Clark Matthieu** is recuperating with a broken hip at Olympic Memorial Hospital, where she welcomes visitors. Two weeks ago she fell in mid-afternoon while moving a lawn sprinkler, and a neighbor heard her calls for aid. While she expects to return home during August, her return to teaching at senior high school will be delayed several months.

TEAM UP AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP)— John Patrick and Robert Lewis, collaborators as writer and director respectively of the hit "Teahouse of the August Moon," are being reunited for "Juniper and the Pagans."

Patrick describes the new project as a comedy about affirmation, contrasted with "Teahouse" a political comedy.

The play, concerning a Mexican priest who helps thwart a village dictator, is on the production agenda of David Merrick.

PART TO NEWCOMER

NEW YORK (AP)— A long search for an acter to portray New York City's famous Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia han ended with selection of Tom Bosley. The part is the 31-year-old Chicagoan's first Broadway assignment.

Bosley was signed, after three auditions pitted him against a number of established performers, for the musical comedy vember."

Essential to the beach wardrobe is cover-up such as this lightweight brushed wool cardigan by Darlene provides. It's elongated to bathing suit length and buttons all the way up to the collar.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Dior successor shows peekaboo kneecap

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint-Laurent, for Dior, cut the highest hemlines of the season today, some of them showing the kneecap in front, and even resurrected sacks.

He calls it all the "New Woman of 1960" look.

According to the 22-year-old-heir to the late Christian Dior's fashion crown, this collection is deliberately aimed to be spectacular. But his show just doesn't go that far.

None of the new skirts are literally above the knee, and all curve down in the back.

Only a few of his boldest skirts show the kneecap in front, while a great many are at the top of the calf, and the big majority cover the knees completely.

In many evening models, Saint-Laurent brought back the sack.

Most new Dior creations are so flat-chested they look steam-rollered, but some have the deep-down decolletage known as "cleavage."

Waists range from small and belted to undefined to simon-pure sack. The dress and suit silhouette is generally trimly streamlined, but full ⅞-length coats look like capes in black view.

Mannequins wore chokers of beads from chin to collarbone for what was a sort of giraffe-necked effect. Saucer-sized round earrings went with them. Shoes had peculiar bent-under needle heels and needle points.

Black is the top color, with reds and blues to cheer up the many browns, beiges and grays.

In the cocktail and evening clothes, many have long trains behind but are looped up the knee in front. The kneecaps play peekaboo under draped and ruched strapless sheaths that fit like the skin to the hipline. One shock number was slit and draped up the right side so one whole kneecap showed when the wearer walked.

There were some elbow-length cape collars, and full cape coats with arm slits. Loose ⅞-length kimono sleeved coats were worn over matching dresses that imitated suits. Sleeveless or short cap-sleeved sheaths were covered with short matching jackets.

'MAJORITY' GOES TO EUROPE

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's hit comedy "A Majority of One" is set for extensive European production.

Playwright Leonard Spigelgass has completed arrangements for presentation of the play by six companies in Germany, to open during the Christmas holidays, and by other groups in Paris, London, Vienna, Israel and Scandinavia.

CHURCH OCCUPATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — A 52-page handbook, "Lutheran Church Occupations," has been published by the United Lutheran Church to inform youth about vocational possibilities in the church. It lists 29 different occupations that might be chosen — ranging from pastor to missionary dentist.

Care for cut flowers pays with beauty

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, July 29 — Want your cut flowers to last longer, look lovelier?

Dr. Elwood Kalin, WSC associate professor of floriculture, says a few simple techniques will help cut flowers keep their garden freshness.

First step is to cut the flowers after they've stored up a food supply to last them for a while. The only food supply for cut flowers is the sugar stored in the stems and leaves. And flowers store sugar only during the daylight. So cut them after they've had several hours of sunlight. The best time is the late afternoon or early evening, not during the heat of the day.

Plenty of water is important once they've been cut. Use this method to be sure the cut flowers get as much water as possible.

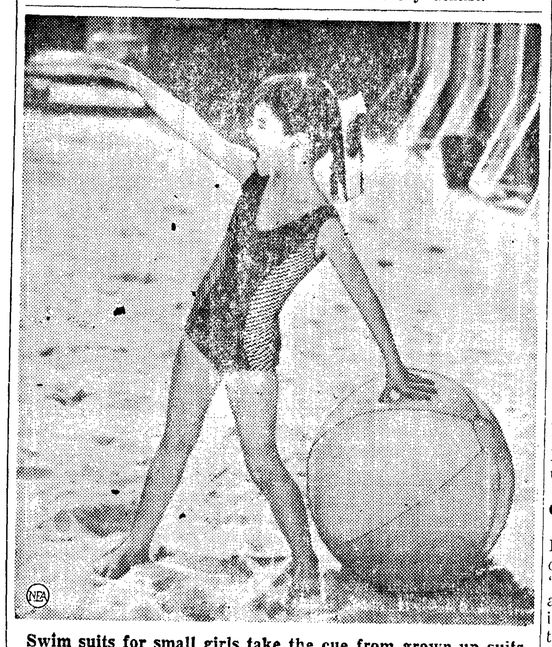
Cut the flowers with a sharp knife so there will be no jagged edges to slow down water absorption. Place the flowers in water about 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The heated water moves up the stem more quickly and easily than cold water.

Cool temperature is also important in cut-flower care. After they have been placed in the warm water, put them in the refrigerator or cool room. Low air temperature will reduce the loss of water from the flowers. Then, just before arranging, re-cut the stems one half inch. Remove the leaves that would otherwise be below the water surface. That helps to prevent rot-producing organisms that cut down on the lasting quality of flowers.

BUSY PLAYWRIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — A leading playwright on the summer stock circuit is England's Agatha Christie, represented by five melodramas, of which only one, "Witness for the Prosecution," has been seen on Broadway.

The others are "The Hollow," "Spider's Web," "Towards Zero" and "The Mousetrap."



Swim suits for small girls take the cue from grown-up suits this year. This design combines stripes and solid color in a sleek, one-piece style. Suit is knitted from fast-drying Chemstrand nylon.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Camp Fire Girls end summer camp program

Ninety-six girls enjoyed the Camp Fire Girls Inc. Camp Wolochee sessions at Camp David Junior, Lake Crescent, this month.

"A singing camp is a happy camp," was the motto for the summer camp periods this year reports Mrs. R. H. Wehrli, director.

Miss Lucy Carey played the bugle for reveille each morning at 7 o'clock and for taps each night at 9. At 7:30, the "Beavers" one from each cabin, set the tables for the hungry campers. Breakfast was served after the flag raising ceremony at 7:45.

After cabin clean-up and dish-washing by the "Dunkers" Miss Grace Harthill led campers in the morning sing. The girls were divided into three groups, according to swimming ability, for half hour sessions beginning at 10 a.m.

ALTERNATING WITH the swimming periods directed by Miss Jesslyn Warwick, were arts and crafts directed by the Misses Kathy Rutledge and Carol McCain; and storytelling by Miss Ann Taylor.

After lunch the girls were encouraged to check out books provided by Clallam County Library. Nap time from 1 to 2 o'clock was followed by a free swim for campers and counselors.

At 4 o'clock counselors directed organized games. At 4:30, the girls, divided into two groups according to cabins, either rode "Princess," the Shetland pony directed by Miss Gwen Gagnon; or had a class in outdoor craft. Dinner was served at 5:30 p.m.

AT SEVEN EACH EVENING the girls enjoyed a program: a talk by an Olympic National Park Ranger, slides of camp in previous years, folk dancing, relays or scavenger or treasure hunts.

A highlight during each period was the camp banquet Thursday night with the girls choosing the banquet theme. Each cabin made a table centerpiece and provided entertainment for the guests.

At the Hawaiian banquet the first session Mrs. Wehrli danced a hula, delighting the group. Her husband Dr. Wehrli showed slides of Hawaii.

THE SECOND WEEK BANQUET theme was "Storybook Fantasy." Each cabin represented a fairy tale and presented a skit of the story. "Alladin's Magical Lamp" was the third week theme.

Awards and honors were presented to the girls earning them at council fires each Friday night. Nurses on duty during camp periods were Mmes. Leona Stewart, Orlen Meyer and Pearl Wahlberg.

Mrs. Joseph Price had charge of the kitchen patrol and cabin counselor. Dan Gagnon, Clallam County park superintendent, was on duty ready to help at all times.

Reules visit here at Matthews' home

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Matthews are Mrs. Paul Reule and her son and daughter Paul and Roberta. Mrs. Reule and Roberta moved to Yakima from Port Angeles. They met Paul Monday in San Francisco on his arrival on the USS Ranger from a tour of duty in the Far East.

An aviation machinist's mate Reule has seven days leave en route to his new base on Whidby Island. He will receive his discharge from the service later in the summer. A Port Angeles Senior High School graduate, he enlisted in the Navy in 1955.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY DINNER

This meat loaf slices well.

Two-Meat Loaf	Baked Potatoes
Green Peas	Salad Bowl
Relishes	Bread Tray
Melon	Beverage

TWO-MEAT LOAF

Ingredients: 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 2 cups soft bread crumbs (4 thin slices with crusts), ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons instant minced onion, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 pound ground lean beef, 1 pound sausage meat.

Method: In a medium-sized bowl beat egg and milk enough to combine. Add bread crumbs and allow to stand for 10 minutes or longer; work together with a fork. Stir in salt, pepper, onion and chili sauce. Add beef and sausage; work in well. Rinse a loaf pan (about 8 by 4 by 3 inches) with cold water; pack meat into it; run a spatula around sides; turn loaf out on baking pan (11 by 7 by 1 ½ inches). Bake in moderate (350 degree) oven 1 hour. Pour off fat; allow loaf to stand about 10 minutes; remove from pan. Add a little water to drippings in pan and stirring, bring to a boil, to make a small amount of natural gravy. Makes 6 servings.

GOLDEN ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK (AP)— Harry Golden's new book "For 2 cents Plain" is to be transformed into a Broadway musical by Meredith Willson, composer, and the writing team of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

The title of the volume of reminiscences about boyhood on New York's lower East Side, refers to the days when 2 cents bought a plain drink at a soda fountain.

HAS DOUBLE JOB

NEW YORK (AP) — Mortimer Halpern is setting a theatrical precedent as both stage manager of "Song of Norway" and Equity representative of the acting company.

A year ago the acting union decided there was no conflict of interest in having a stage manager as spokesman for the cast in any dispute with management. Halpern is the first to be chosen under the ruling.

CORRECT SODA STYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick J. Hayes is listed on the program of the off-Broadway production of "Our Town" as technical assistant. His contribution, it turns out, is instructing star John Beal in the proper pantomime for making an ice cream soda.

Hayes works at the fountain of the Warwick Hotel

APPROPRIATE NAME

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A tall brunette was selected as the state's first Miss Alaska Thursday night — but she had really been Miss Alaska right along. The winner was Alaska Car, 21, Ketchikan. Her 5-foot 8½ figure is proportioned 35-24-36.

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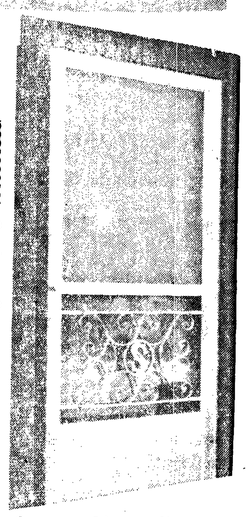

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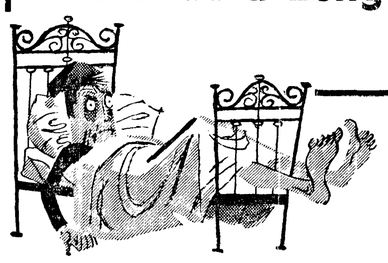
NOW AT NO EXTRA COST!



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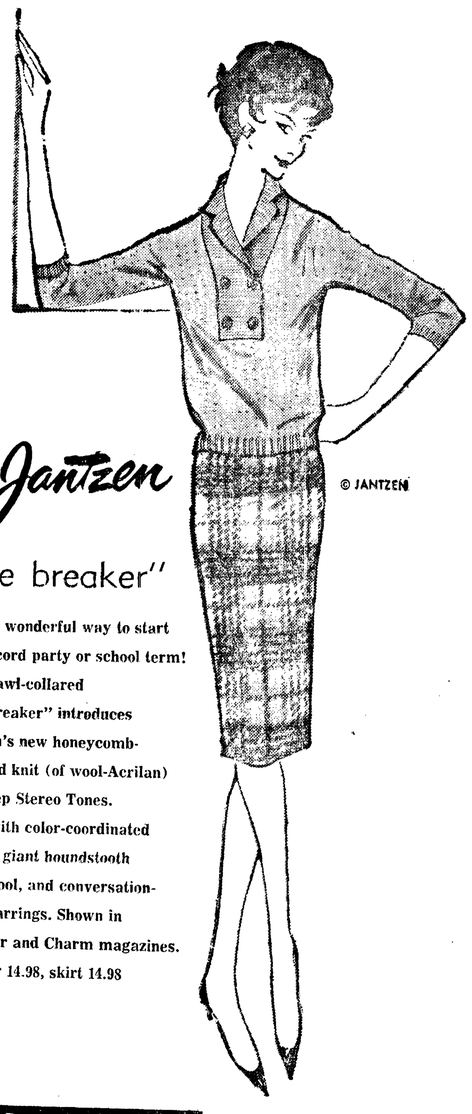
it's Back to School time at TEEN & TOWN



Jantzen
"ice breaker"
What a wonderful way to start any record party or school term! The shawl-collared "Ice Breaker" introduces Jantzen's new honeycomb-textured knit (of wool-Acrilan) and deep Stereo Tones. Worn with color-coordinated skirt of giant houndstooth plaid wool, and conversation-piece earrings. Shown in Glamour and Charm magazines. Sweater 14.98, skirt 14.98
© JANTZEN

teen AND town
LADIES FINE APPAREL NEAR FIRST AND LAUREL
★ LAY ONE AWAY NOW
Open Tonite 'Til 9

Nobody really knows how often you should change auto oil

By BEN PHLEGAR
A.P. Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—You can get a lot of expert advice on how often to change the oil in your car.

In fact, the more experts you talk to, the more advice you'll get. And it probably will add up to this: Within reason, use your own judgment.

There is the school that says flatly the oil in the engine of an automobile should be changed every 1,000 miles. The owner's handbook for most 1959 model Chrysler Corp. cars says every 5,000 miles, or three months under normal conditions.

Most service stations stick with the 1,000 - mile recommendation unless they sell one of the brands of oil that specifically claims 2,000 miles.

OLD ARGUMENT

The argument is almost as old as the auto industry. One reason the disagreement is heard more frequently now is that the carmakers gradually are lengthening their recommended period between changes. This has hurt the sale of motor oil.

The trade paper Automotive News, in a full-scale survey of the situation, found that service departments of new car dealers usually urged an oil change every 2,000 or 2,500 miles despite factry recommendations.

The oil you use rarely wears out regardless of the mileage. But this isn't true with the things put in it—the additives—to reduct wear and acidity, prevent corrosion, oxidation or sludge.

Almost every motor oil on the market has from four to eight of these additives and they break down with use.

The way a car is used has much to do with how long the oil lasts. Cold weather, dusty roads, start and stop driving all shorten the life of the oil, because it is under these conditions that the oil becomes contaminated with water, dirt and various oxides that harm an engine.

FOOLERS

There was a time when a driver could look at the dipstick which shows his oil level and tell whether his oil looked clean. Today he can get fooled because some of the additives in good oil cause it to look gray. When these desirable additives quit working, the oil clears up.

Both the auto industry and the oil industry are tending to accept the use of time, rather than miles, in suggesting oil changes.

The American Petroleum Institute wants to make it 30 days in winter, 60 days in summer but in no case more than 2,000 miles. Auto manufacturers still favor longer periods.

—NEA Telephoto

HANDSHAKING—Vice President Richard Nixon shakes hands with shipworkers at shipyard in Leningrad, Russia, where he inspected the Russian icebreaker Lenin. The Lenin is Russia's first nuclear-powered ship. From Leningrad Nixon flew to the Siberian city of Novosibirsk, the first of four Siberian cities he will visit.

Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO — 1919

The Czecho-Slovak Band drew the largest crowd of Chautauqua week at the big tent last evening, and everybody had a good time. Jaroslav Cimera is one of the great band leaders of the world and he won his fame as a trombone soloist in Sousa's band. His solos last evening were one of the special enjoyable features of the delightful program they put on. Madam Cafarelli, a dramatic soprano opera singer was the vocal soloist. She had a most pleasing stage presence as well as a voice of rare beauty.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO — 1934

Port Angeles will continue to occupy a permanent place on the airways map as a result of construction of the new county airport west of Lincoln Park, according to information transmitted to the Chamber of Commerce by Frank P. Fisher, deputy collector of customs.

Construction of the field west of Lincoln Park is in progress at the present time, under the WERA.

Quiet weather this morning had its reaction on "Salmon Row" down town today bringing forth a flock of fish displays featured by the 31 pound spring salmon of Al Tucker.

In addition to this fish, Willson's also had the following exhibited B. G. Douglas's seven pound silver salmon, a nine-pound silver and small spring caught by Alex Pappas, fifteen-pound spring of Dr. Donald Black, a spring weighing fourteen pounds 5 ounces, snared by Charles Brown and a four-pound silver taken by Miss Hathman.

Steel head hopes government will aid settlement

NEW YORK (AP)—The head of the steel union has indicated it would welcome increased federal participation in efforts to settle the nationwide steel industry strike.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, says: "In view of the size and complexity of the steel industry, I don't see how the government can help but become involved in something as important as a steel strike."

McDonald's remark, made at a news conference Thursday, was interpreted in some quarters as an expression of hope that the government would intervene directly in the 17-day-old strike.

Federal activity so far has been limited mostly to two things:

1. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, headed by Joseph F. Finnegan, has been working daily in efforts to bring about a settlement.

2. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has been serving as a fact-finder for President Eisenhower and keeping him apprised of developments in the strike and its effects.

As the steel deadlock continued, further progress was made in averting scattered strikes in some segments of the aluminum industry.

Negotiations continue today in efforts to prevent a strike at midnight by the Aluminum Workers International Union against the Reynolds Metals Co. The talks went on until Thursday midnight, with federal mediators sitting in.

Matt Davis, an international vice president of the union, said the main issue in dispute is working conditions at Reynolds plants in Virginia, Alabama and Kentucky.

TWO WOMEN ELECTED

HONOLULU (AP)—Five women ran for office in Hawaii's first state election Tuesday and two of them were elected.

Dorothy Devereux and Eureka B. Forbes, both Republicans, won seats in the State House of Representatives.

They will be the only women in the 76 - member State Legislature.

ATTENTION
ALL BOWLERS
Meeting at Laurel Lanes
Monday, Aug. 3rd., 8 p.m.
8th and Laurel
Bowling Officials, League Sponsors, Secretaries and Captains
ALL INVITED

Court-ordered peace at disputed Teamster hall

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-There is court-ordered peace today within troubled Local 100 of the Teamsters Union.

The local is one which has been racked with strife between factions opposing and favoring James R. Hoffa, Teamsters International president.

Officers of the local, elected last winter on an anti-Hoffa platform, Thursday obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent 15 members of the other group from interfering with operations of the local or even entering the union headquarters.

That came after an outbreak of fighting at the union hall Wednesday night which resulted in the arrest of 12 members of the pro Hoffa "rank and file" committee All were charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct.

Cases of seven of the men were continued in Police Court until Aug. 6. Four others asked for jury trials, to be held later, and the 12th man was to be given a hearing today.

The 12 men, plus three others, were named in the restraining order granted by Common Pleas Court Judge Charles E. Weber at the request of attorneys for officers of Local 100.

Among the latter three were George P. Starling, who was defeated last winter for re-election as president of the local; Charles H. Govan, defeated for business representative, and Edward Hartman Jr.

The injunction petition charged them with unlawfully seeking to gain control of the union offices.

Judge Weber said he will conduct a hearing later on whether to make the restraining order permanent.

Honest Abe didn't accept extra few day's salary

CHICAGO (AP) — A rare letter released today demonstrates again why Americans refer to Abraham Lincoln as "Honest Abe."

An unidentified clerk, anxious that the newly inaugurated President should receive his first month's pay in full, wrote in April 1861 to Salmon P. Chase, then secretary of the treasury:

"Dear Sir:

"On to-day and on the first of each month, please to send me a warrant for the amount of my salary as President of the United States."

When the letter was referred to Lincoln for signature, the Civil War President firmly crossed out "first" and made it read "fifth" of each month. Lincoln was inaugurated March 4, 1861.

A Lincoln schoar described that pen scratch as "irrefutable proof of the integrity and honesty of Mr. Lincoln." By so doing, the scholar said, he saved the taxpayers $273.97—based on his $25,000 annual salary — to which he was not entitled during the first days of March.

The same day the letter was written, Lincoln opened an account at the Riggs and Co. Bank in Washington, where he deposited the March warrant for $2,083.33.

The previously unpublished letter will be placed on display Sunday in Freedom Hall, a new museum in suburban Oak Park. The document was acquired by Philip D. Sang of Chicago, co-founder of the museum.

Mason County news

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Land sought

The Shelton Port Commission is negotiating with the federal General Services Administration to acquire 500 acres of Mason County land for industrial sites.

Big timber sale

The Hoodsport Ranger Station is conducting an auction sale of 24,000,000 bf of Olympic National Forest timber in the Lake Cushman area.

Hospital rates rise

The Shelton General Hospital announces a raise in hospital rates effective Aug. 1. The new rates will be $18 and $19.50 for two bedroom wards and $21.50 for private rooms. The hospital administrator says that even after they raise the rates are the lowest in southwestern Washington.

Condemnation upheld

Mason County Superior Court Judge Charles T. Wright has ruled that the county has the legal right to acquire property in the Belfair State Park area to improve a county road.

ENGINE TROUBLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A Pan American Airways plane en route from Boston to Bermuda made a safe landing at Idlewild Airport after developing engine trouble.

The plane carried 19 passengers and a crew of 7, including the pilot, Capt. Edward W. Kinsley Jr. of Pound Ridge, N. Y.

An airline spokesman said low oil pressure developed in one of the engines. The passengers departed from Idlewild aboard a substitute plane.

The Taj Mahal, famed mausoleum in India, was built by Shah Jahan as a burial place for his favorite wife, Mumtaz-i-Mahal.

Integration delayed in Dallas schools

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A federal judge Thursday refused to order integration of Dallas public schools this fall but he told the school board to "put your house in order" for integration which he said will surely come.

"You are going to integrate your schools. The question is when," said 82-year-old Judge T. Whitfield Davidson.

The hearing was held on a petition filed by attorneys for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People asking for immediate integration. During testimony, however, they indicated they would be willing to wait until 1960.

Dallas school leaders have been in court 10 times over the school integration issue since the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision on school segregation more than five years ago.

At Thursday's hearing the school board president, Dr. Edwin Rippy, said the board will follow all court directives. But he told the court that state and federal law conflict. He said the 147-school district could lose more than 2½ million dollars in state aid money a year under a law passed by the State Legislature two years ago.

Of the estimated 122,000 pupils in the district, about 22,000 are Negroes.

STOLE THE EVIDENCE

ILKESTON, England (AP) — Alan Lowe, 32, was accused Thursday of breaking into a police station to steal the evidence against him in an embezzlement case.

Detectives said Lowe was out on bail, awaiting trial on a charge of cheating his employer, a coal merchant, by means of forged receipts and weight tickets.

The receipts and tickets were held at police headquarters. The detectives said Lowe broke in the night of July 1 and carried the documents away.

Republicans cheered by good show made in Hawaiian election

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unexpected victories in Hawaii's voting bouyed Republican hopes today that their party may be on the comback trail.

Although Democrats disputed the interpretation, the GOP national chairman, Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, said the results point to Republican victories elsewhere in 1960. His party elected a governor, lieutenant governor, a United States senator and a majority of state senators.

Morton said the results in Hawaii demonstrated that hard work, significant support from labor and the voters' response to "good government" will put the Republicans back in business in next year's presidential and congressional elections.

However, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas emphasized that Democrats had taken two of the three seats at stake in Congress. These included the senator and the lone House member. Democrats also held on to control of the state House of Representatives.

PLENTY OF TIME

Johnson said it was not surprising that the Republican appointive governor, William F. Quinn, had defeated Democrat John A. Burns, who has been Hawaii's nonvoting delegate in Congress.

Johnson said Quinn "had plenty of time to build up his position" and should have won "in an area which, until recent years, has been overwhelmingly Republican anyway."

He promised a rousing welcome in Congress for Democrats Oren E. Long, elected to the Senate, and Daniel K. Inouye, who won the House seat.

Hiram L. Fong was the Republican elected to the senate. He and Long will determine by drawings later the length of the terms they will serve.

Pointing out that Democrats have won every territorial election since 1954, Republicans said the balloting demonstrated a reversal in the trend that may mark the beginning of a GOP revival in state and congressional elections.

'FAITH IN GOP'

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois called the election a cheering outcome for his party.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant GOP leader said the results show "that the people of our newest state have faith in the determination of the Republican party to serve and promote the interests of all of our people, not just segments or factions."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) said the returns show the Republicans definitely are "on the comeback trail."

Although the GOP lost the House seat, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa), chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, said the election "shows a powerful resurgence of political senti-

Johnson said it was not surprisment for the Republican party—a trend which could well hit floodtide by the time the 1960 election rolls around."

CAPTAIN GUILTY

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — Capt. Jarvies K. Aydelotte, commander of a B52 bomber, pleaded guilty at a court-martial Wednesday to dumping 500 rounds of 20 millimeter ammunition in the Swift River in Ware, allegedly to conceal failure to carry out target practice. He received a reprimand and was ordered to forfeit $100 a month in pay for a year.

KOREAN HANGED

SEOUL (AP) — Cho Bong Am, former Communist and twice unsuccessful candidate against President Syngman Rhee, was hanged today for working for the North Korean Communists.

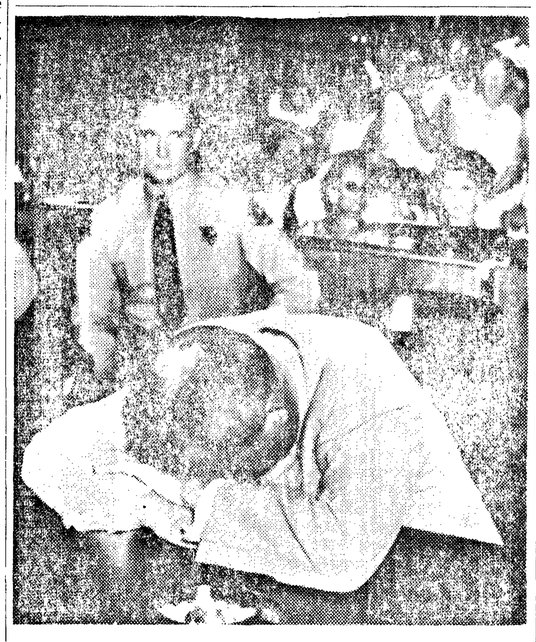
Gas chamber looms over affair of Finch-Tregoff

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — The threat of the gas chamber looms over the romance of Dr. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff, lovers in a triangle shattered by death.

The prosecution announced Thursday it will seek the death penalty for the 41-year-old crewcut surgeon — but not for his shapely 22-year-old sweetheart.

They are charged with murdering the doctor's pretty wife, socialite Barbara Finch, 33, found shot in the back near the Finches' $65,000 home July 18.

Municipal Judge Albert H. Miller denied the wealthy surgeon bail and ordered him held for Superior Court trial and set arraignment for Aug. 17 at nearby Pomona.



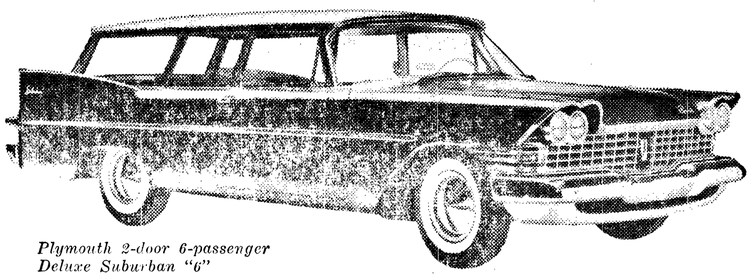
—NEA Telephoto

RESTING—Dr. Bernard Finch, 41, rests his head on the counsel table during the preliminary hearing into the gun slaying of his wife, Barbara, 33. Mrs. Finch was slain on July 18 near her home in West Covina, Calif. The doctor is accused of the murder. The defense counsel does not plan to have the doctor testify at this time. Testimony of witnesses has become conflicting.

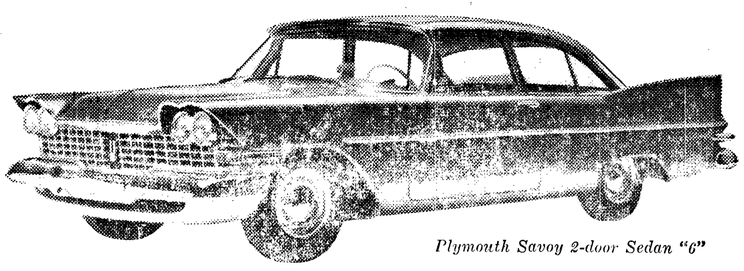
Port Angeles DRIVE IN THEATRE
NOW THRU SAT. NIGHT
287 CERTIFIED LAUGHS
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
TONY CURTIS
JANET LEIGH
in The Perfect Furlough
COLOR
co-star
KEENAN WYNN • ELAINE STRITCH
ALSO
JAMES 'Maverick' GARNER
EDMOND O'BRIEN
in "Up Periscope!"
TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS
PLUS 2 CARTOONS
Coming David Niven's Academy Award Winner in "Separate Tables"

LINCOLN THEATRE
CL 7-7997
Tonight - Saturday
CONT. SAT. FROM 1:15
THE BATTLE PICTURE WITHOUT EQUAL
GREGORY PECK
Here is the TRUTH you'll never forget!
PORK CHOP HILL
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
ALSO
MICKEY ROONEY
He dared the world to stop him!
THE LAST MILE
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
STARTS SUNDAY
ONE MORE OF OUR GREAT STRING OF SUMMER HITS
THE LONG-RUN SMASH
JOHN WAYNE
WILLIAM HOLDEN
THE HORSE SOLDIERS
COLOR
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
ALSO
"WATUSI"
"Guardian Of King Solomon's Mines"
With
George Montgomery

Pick your Plymouth and save plenty during the
PLYMOUTH SUMMER SALE



Plymouth 2-door 6-passenger Deluxe Suburban "6"
$2048.10
FOR SALE PRICE, SEE YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER



Plymouth Savoy 2-door Sedan "6"
$2048.95
FOR SALE PRICE, SEE YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER

Now's the time to see your Plymouth dealer—if you're in the market for a new car at a really good price! He's holding his big Summer Sale—the kind of sale that will really save you plenty of money, *if you see him and buy now!*

That's right—truly worthwhile savings can be yours on almost any Plymouth model you want, with the equipment you want. What's more, your Plymouth dealer is dishing out extra-high trade-ins and easy budget terms. Don't miss out!

HURRY in to your Plymouth dealer's right away—today!

Prices shown are the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices for the models indicated, equipped as illustrated, exclusive of transportation charges.

Plymouth
A Division of Chrysler Corporation

TERRORISM

YAOUNDE, French Cameroons (AP) — Special criminal courts began hearings today for some 100 Africans accused of acts of terrorism during the current wave of political violence. Twelve persons have been killed in the past week.

WILL PAY

Up to $10,000 Cash For Small Business, Or Buy Out Larger Business on Terms. Write Box 100, (confidential), c/o Evening News.

CASH BUYERS

For 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes Close To Town or in City

$10,000 TO $14,000 PRICE RANGE

SOUND REALTY
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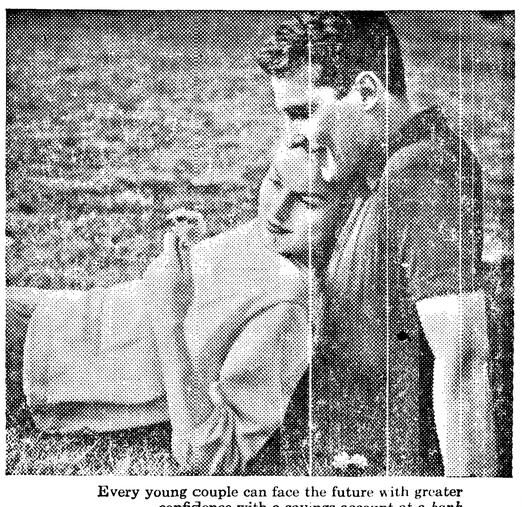
Correction

TASTEWELL CHEESE SPREAD
Advertised in
Thursday's McGlenn's
Ad should read . . .

2 Lb. Loaf **59c**

McGlenn's Thriftway

Don't just hope for a better future
_bank on it!*



Every young couple can face the future with greater confidence with a savings account at a *bank*

Money surely isn't everything, but one of the smartest things a young couple can do is open a savings account in a bank.

Time flies, your money *grows,* and almost before you know it, you have the financial security every family needs.

What's more, you'll build *bank standing.* This means the bank knows you . . . and, as millions of up-and-coming Americans know . . . *it's good to have a bank behind you!*

***JUST WHAT IS A BANK?**
It's the only place that offers you all 5:
1. Savings accounts ☑
2. Checking accounts ☑
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he's the helpingest man in town

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Port Angeles, Washington
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Pool schedule

SATURDAY
11 to 12:30: Swimmers 13 yrs. and under; boys and girls.
12:30 to 2 p.m.: Swimmers 14 yrs. and over; boys, girls and adults.

Starting fund for nuclear carrier voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Funds for the start of a second big nuclear aircraft carrier have been included in a bill providing just under 40 billion dollars for U.S. armed forces this fiscal year.

The compromise bill worked out Thursday by Senate - House conferees still needs final House and Senate approval. It adds up to about the total President Eisenhower asked—39¼ billion dollars in new funds plus transfer authority of more than 400 million previously voted by Congress.

The measure carries an extra 45 million dollars to increase the Marine Corps to 200,000 men. The administration proposed a 175,000-man ceiling. An additional 170 million was provided to hold Army Reserves at 300,000 men and the Army National Guard at 400,000—10 per cent above the total asked by the Pentagon.

PARTIAL COST

The Senate had voted 380 million dollars for the full cost of the nuclear carrier. The House provided no funds for it. The conferees agreed on 35 million to start the vessel which will take about four years to build.

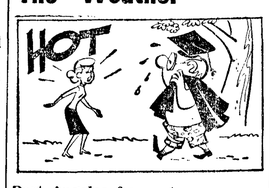
While the defense compromise was being worked out, the Senate Appropriations Committee restored $466,347,263 which the House had cut from a supplemental appropriation bill.

As sent to the Senate, the catch-all bill for the current fiscal year would appropriate $1,076,191,108. This is $141,879,447 under the amount asked by Eisenhower for the numerous agencies and departments involved. The House had voted $609,843,845.

UNDERGROUND SHELTER

Among provisions would be $2,700,000 for an underground shelter at Denton, Tex., for possible use of the President and his Cabinet n cas eof an enemy attack.

The Weather



Port Angeles forecast

Sunny and warm today, high in 80s, fair tonight, low about 55, low clouds Saturday morning clearing in afternoon; high about 65. Easterly winds 8-15 mph today, westerly Saturday.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Clear, visibility above 15 miles, winds easterly 2-10 mph, maximum temperature 79, minimum 56.

Western Washington — Sunny Friday. High 92-102 in interior and 65-75 along coast. Fair Friday night except for considerable low cloudiness or fog along coast. Saturday low cloudiness along coast and patches of low clouds in inland valleys Saturday morning, becoming sunny but cooler during afternoon. Chance of a few afternoon thundershowers in mountains Saturday. Low 54-64. High Saturday about 65 along coast and 68-78 in interior. Coastal winds east to northeast 10-20 miles an hour in north and west to southwest 8-15 miles an hour in south portion Friday, becoming west to southwest 8-18 miles an hour Friday night and Saturday.

Five Day Forecasts

Western Washington and Western Oregon—Little or no precipitation. Temperatures will average much above normal. Maximums in interior of Western Washington 85 to 95 and interior of Western Oregon near 100, becoming about 10 degrees cooler early next week. Maximums on Washington and Oregon coast mostly 65 to 75. Minimums 52 to 62.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	93	73	
Albuquerque, cloudy	88	69	.01
Anchorage, cloudy	59	51	.25
Atlanta, cloudy	96	75	
Bismarck, clear	91	58	
Boston, clear	85	70	
Buffalo, cloudy	83	72	
Chicago, cloudy	90	73	
Cleveland, cloudy	87	73	
Denver, cloudy	88	64	
Des Moines, clear	82	67	.03
Detroit, clear	92	68	
Fort Worth, clear	94	76	
Helena, clear	88	50	
Honolulu, clear	89	76	
Indianapolis, cloudy	93	70	.50
Kansas City, cloudy	98	73	.12
Los Angeles, clear	86	68	
Louisville, clear	98	76	
Memphis, cloudy	94	76	
Miami, clear	87	71	
Milwaukee, cloudy	86	61	.04
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	88	67	
New Orleans, cloudy	87	76	
New York, cloudy	81	75	
Oklahoma City, clear	91	74	
Omaha, clear	87	68	.31
Philadelphia, cloudy	89	74	.42
Phoenix, cloudy	100	83	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	81	69	.63
Portland, Me., cloudy	74	M	
Portland, Ore., clear	98	53	
Rapid City, cloudy	95	65	
Richmond, cloudy	92	73	
St. Louis, clear	94	71	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	92	74	
San Francisco, cloudy	64	55	
Seattle, clear	86	61	
Tampa, cloudy	93	75	
Washington, clear	91	74	

(M — Missing)

24 hours to r a.m. Friday:

	High	Low	Pr.
Pacific Northwest			
Ellensburg	88	46	
Hoquiam	93	67	
Olympia	89	49	
Spokane	88	51	
Vancouver, B.C.	77	61	
Walla Walla	96	54	
Yakima	93	49	
Alaska			
Fairbanks	54	45	.14
Juneau	58	52	.33

Today's Tides

Second high	10:48 p.m.	6.2 ft.
Second low	6:04 p.m.	4.7 ft.

Saturday, Aug. 1

First high	5:16 p.m.	5.6 ft.
First low	7:04 a.m.	-0.5 ft.
Second high	11:26 p.m.	6.3 ft.
Second low	6:51 p.m.	4.7 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
Aug. 1	4:16 a.m.	8:15 p.m.

Wagon train nears Pendleton

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) —The Oregon Centennial Wagon train, headed toward a Saturday morning parade and celebration at Pendleton wended its way northwestward today.

Then the 59ers will follow the Columbia River to The Dalles, where they will take a two - day barge trip down the river to Portland, as their ancestors did a century ago.

The wagon party is scheduled to end its 2,200 mile trek at Independence, Aug. 14.

Thursday, the wagon train was the first to use a new four-lane section of Highway 30 near Mt. Emily. It pulled off the highway after 19 miles for a needed rest.

Mrs. Tex Serpa, wife of the wagonmaster, was treated and released from a Pendleton hospital Thursday after she became ill.

Mrs. Serpa, who is pregnant, will leave the train for her home in Ashland on the advice of her physician.

Buildings at Fort Worden to be sold

OLYMPIA (AP) — Forty buildings of assorted sizes and forms will be sold by the state early in August, the state supervisor of purchasing, Robert C. Nesbitt, announced Thursday.

The buildings are at Fort Worden, the abandoned Army post near Port Townsend which the state acquired and converted into a juvenile diagnostic and treatment center in 1957.

Nesbit said the buildings range from two-story contonment barracks, infirmaries, warehouses and cottages to shops and sheds.

All are deemed surplus to the new state institution there.

Nesbit said the buildings, which must be removed from Fort Worden, may be inspected by calling the superintendent at the Fort Worden school.

Drivers escape injury in highway collision

Two driver escaped injury at 4:15 p.m. Thursday when their cars collided on the old highway a short distance northwest of Sequim.

State Patrolman Richard Bradley reported Charlotte Cummings, 27, Rt. 1, LaCenter, Wash., was traveling east on the highway in a 1955 sedan when she attempted to pass a 1949 sedan driven by Kenneth W. Berg, 41, 1130 E. Front St., Port Angeles.

Bradley said the Cummings vehicle hit the shoulder of the highway on the left side veered back onto the pavement and hit the Berg machine. His car went into the ditch at the left side of the highway and the woman's sedan went into the ditch on the other side. Bradley estimated damage to the Cummings car at $25 and $100 to Berg's vehicle.

Ailing seaman taken off freighter by Coast Guard boat

A Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station 30-foot patrol boat intercepted the steamship Coast Progress in the Strait of Juan de Fuca at 7:15 a. m. today and brought a seaman here for hospitalization.

The seaman is John H. Powers, 53 of Wilmington, Calif.

The station reports that Power's evidently suffered a heart attack. He was brought to the station by the patrol boat and transferred from there to Olympic Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

The Coast Progress was west of Port Angeles, outbound.

Polio cases on increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paralytic polio cases reported by the states increased to 177 last week, highest weekly total of the year.

The increase of 11 cases over the week ended July 18 was far lower, however, than the increase of 56 cases between July 11 and 18, Public Health Service statistics showed today.

The 177 paralytic cases last week compared with 73 in the corresponding 1958 week.

Through July 25 this year there have been 1,133 paralytic cases, compared with 510 in the similar 1958 period. In 1955, the year Salk vaccine was introduced, over 2,131 cases had been reported by late July.

Altogether, the states reported 278 polio cases—both paralytic and nonparalytic — for the week ended July 25, compared with 257 in the week ended July 18 and 178 in the July 11 week.

More than half the new paralytic cases listed last week were in seven states: Alabama 20, Texas 15, Missouri 14, Tennessee 11, California 11, Arkansas 10 and Louisiana 10.

Florida and Oregon each reported two deaths due to polio.

The service announced final 1958 polio figures, showing there were 3,697 paralytic cases. In 1957 there were 2,499 paralytic cases.

The 1958 total for all cases was put at 5,787. The 1957 figure was 5,485.

Atlas missile records effect of radiation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The Atlas intercontinental missile, which will boost the first American into orbit around the earth, also is helping pave the way for manned space flight.

The 12-foot Atlas nose cone recovered from the Atlantic last week contained a small scientific laboratory to study effects of space radiation.

The laboratory was disclosed Thursday when the recovered cone was unveiled for reporters. The cone, fired July 21, is the largest ever brought back from space by this country. The 2,000-degree heat it encountered on reentry turned it charcoal black. The cone was recovered off Ascension Island, 5,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

Sentinel

The 7,350 foot west peak of Mt. Anderson dominates the Enchanted Valley and spectacular views of it can be obtained from the valley floor to the ridge tops. Barely visible between the fir boughs to the right is the hanging glacier, which once sent tons of ice thundering into the valley. It has now receded into its cirque. (Evening News Photo).

Reds clamp down on Youth Festival to stop defections

By HANS E. BENEDICT

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Officials of the seventh Communist World Youth Festival took new precautions today to prevent any mass defection of Iron Curtain delegates to the West.

Reliable sources inside the festival said there will be a sharp reduction in East-West meetings, political discussions and even such social events as dancing parties and sightseeing tours.

"All this stuff about democracy, freedom and rock 'n 'roll just gives our people a lot of wrong ideas and is bound to cause trouble," an East European Communist party official was quoted.

Three delegates—from Communist Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany—asked Austria for political asylum. Communist organizers of the festival to promote "peace and friendship" fear their fete might backfire embarrasingly before the closing Tuesday.

GUARDS TIGHTENED

Guards and controls have been tightened in the wire-fenced festival compounds and around the Danube River boats housing delegations from Romania, Czechoslovakie and Bulgaria.

Leaders of the Hungarian delegation reportedly issued orders forbidding members from taking part in any political discussions or making any kind of political statement.

One third of the program is being eliminated, reducing the festival to mostly speech-making and slogan-shouting, with hardly any social fun.

AMERICAN DELEGATES

The Red organizers appeared caught by surprise by the vigor of the non-Communist delegates from the West and Asia since the festival opened Sunday. Some of the Americans have been among the loudest in demanding to meet young Russians, Poles and Czechs to explain western democracy.

There are some 350 Americans attending the festival. They are split, with the anti-communist faction in the majority.

U.S. informants said about 170 American youths have signed up for a tour of the U.S.S.R. as guests of the Soviet government after the festival ends.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Phillip E. Burke, 70, Rt. 3, Port Angeles, died at the hospital here Thursday night. Harper Funeral Home.

CUBA MAY BOYCOTT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba may boycott the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers conference opening Aug. 12 in Santiago, Chile.

It is angry that the Organization of American States has rejected its move to provide specifically that the foreign ministers discuss economic underdevelopment as a cause of political instability.

The ministers are scheduled to consider international tension in the Caribbean area.

SONGWRITER DEAD

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —Death has claimed songwriter Herman Ruby, who wrote "Cecilia," "I'll Always Be in Love With You," "My Sunny Tennessee" and others. Ruby, 66, died of heart disease Thursday.

Mrs. Nixon known as 'candy lady' on Russian trip

By FRANCES LEWINE

SVERDLOVSK, Soviet Union (AP)—"You are kind to invite us," said the smiling American woman calling on the Soviet miner's wife. "I hope you come and visit me sometime."

Pat Nixon was on one of her side excursions Thursday, visiting a worker's apartment at the Degtyarsk copper mine.

"You have a cozy place here," she commented after being shown over the spotlessly clean two bedrooms, living room and kitchen occupied by the miner, his wife and baby.

A small crowd gathered outside to get a look at the foreign visitor in Siberia.

"Come to America," the vice president's wife gaily called out to them.

Mrs. Nixon is a smiling, gracious visitor. She delicately sidesteps anything political. She admires whatever the Soviets show her and thanks them.

She handed a stick of chewing gum to a little boy who was getting a health examination. The youngster looked frightened and didn't know what to do with it.

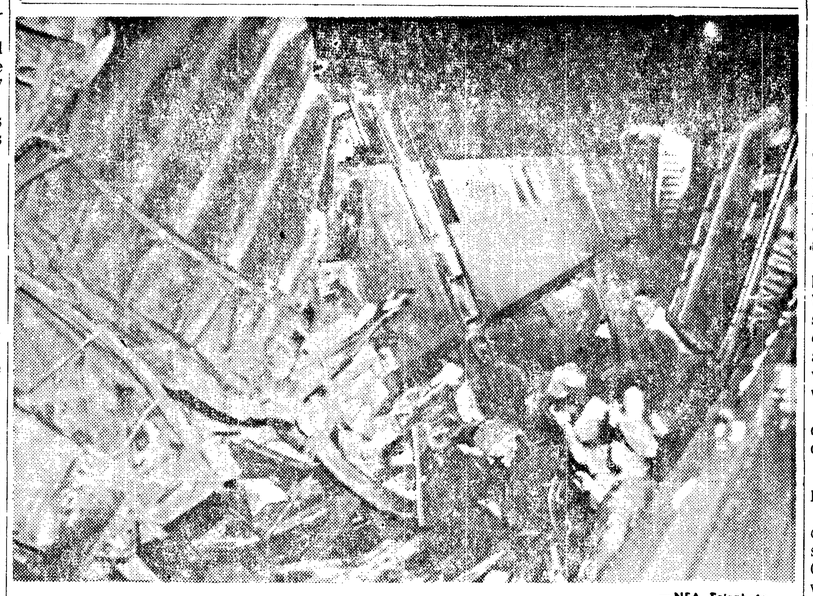
"My daughter loves to chew gum," assured Mrs. Nixon. Then she asked her interpreter to caution the boy "don't swallow it."

"I am known as the candy lady," she told reporters.

The Soviets—the grownups that is—don't always appreciate her goodwill tokens.

At times youngsters waiting to greet the "candy lady" have been steered away by police and prevented from getting any sweets.

The language of gypsies is derived from Sanskrit, ancient language of the Hindus of India.



—NEA Telephoto

TRAIN CRASH—A brakeman was killed and a fireman injured when a southbound Chicago and Northwestern passenger train crashed into the rear end of a freight train near Waukegan, Ill. Caboose and last eight of 100 car freight train were knocked from the rails. Brakeman was tentatively identified as Donald Ehrlich, 28, of Lombard, Ill.

Scribe finds himself jay walking. . .through First Street. .Stop lights. . .past couple of days. . . Reason is physically here and. . mentally listening to the murmur of. . .Boulder Creek. . .Vacation . . starts . . Saturday . . Baggage will include pinochle deck to use . .in defense. . .of high altitude . .pinochle championship. .Some snake bite remedy too. . .used. . If a rumored high altitude snake . . .shows up. . .May take some . . trout fishing gear and a can . .of trained angle worms. . .To be used if. . .Scribe can get to a fishing hole. . .Big cedar tree. . over hanging cabin at Olympic. . Hot Springs. . .Probably will. . . . .house a family of chipmunks. . . .Waiting to be fed on the cabin . . .porch. . .And it may be that . .camp robber birds. . .will visit . . .coming down. .from nowhere . . .as silent as ghosts. . .typewriter . . and copy paper . . will . .be included. . .and it is probable. . .a few stories. . .Will come .down the mountain. . .So for . . .next couple of weeks. .folks . . .can take a vacation also from . . .reading this column. .Early morning coffee drinking companions. . .can fight the battle of. . galloping dominos. . .each day. . without Scribe's masser mind. . . . .Fishermen can orally lose big fish. . .without being checked. . . . . .Vacation is coming in a very . . .fitting time as Scribe. . .is batting 1000 percent in the salmon fishing game. . .one trip. . . .one salmon. . .Fig leaves have been located. . .for hot weather. . . . . dressers . . . Printers' coffee can bands . .have been secured . . .Odd number sprinklers get a break . . can sprinkle . . two days . . in a row. . today July 31 . . . and Saturday Aug 1. . .Olympic Outdoor column. . .is on page nine today. . .

Air-Marine News

Thursday morning fishing off Ediz Hook was good. Many salmon, headed by a 35 pound 8 ounce chinook caught by Art Moffett were weighed in at the MacDonald Boat House before noon. Fishing slacked off in the afternoon and evening.

This morning a number of chinook salmon to 30 pounds, had been weighed in by 10 o'clock. Some silver salmon also were caught early but fishermen are not weighing in silver salmon as a rule.

Thursday evening the largest crowd of the season was on Ediz Hook. Cars were parked solidly from the Coast Guard gate west for a quarter of a mile. The new parking space south of the boat house was practically filled. Groups were having lunch along the beach and viewing the many fishing boats in the area and a brilliant sunset.

A Palmberg Construction Co. dredge goes on location early next week on a dredging contract on the lower Quillayute River at La-Push. The U.S. Army Corps of engineers with the cooperation of the Port of Port Angeles, is sponsoring the river deeping project.

A series of minus low tides started at 6:27 a. m. today and continues to Friday August 7. These are extreme low, below sea level, and are favorable for clam digging and crab hunting.

Fly fishing for trout was "red hot" Thursday in the Elwha River between the Soldier's bridge at Waumila to Highway 101. The upper part of the area is in Olympic National Park and the lower stretch outside. Several limit catches were made with flies. Hot weather has lowered the river waters and brought out hatches of flies. All the river, far up into the hills, presents good fishing, particularly with flies.

Oregon men proposed to replace McKay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Oregon men were proposed to President Eisenhower Thursday as possible successors to the late Douglas McKay on the International Joint Commission.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) named Milton C. Mapes, The Dalles, a member of the Senate Interior Committee Staff, and E. B. MacNaught, Portland, retired chairman of the city's First National Bank.

Two Washington State men had been suggested recently by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) to succeed McKay, who was vice chairman of the commission. The agency currently is negotiating with Canada on Columbia River water problems.

Magnuson had named C. C. Dill of Spokane and Herbert G. West of Walla Walla.

BOSTON COMMON GARAGE

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Parking Authority has seized about one-third of Boston Common by eminent domain and will break ground Aug. 15 for a 2,000 - car garage. The move changed title to the history-hallowed ground for the first time since December 1634, when it was purchased by the town fathers for 30 pounds.