THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Sept. 11, 1959 Vol. LXXV No. 22 Port Angeles, Washington

Diamond Button Salmon

M. A. (Mike) Conrad 1220 W. 4th St. caught a 51 pound chinook salmon Thursday afternoon off Ediz Hook. He is the first Salmon Club member to catch a 50-pound salmon here, the past two seasons. The club awards him a gold button with a diamond setting. Conrad was unsuccessful in the derby of last weekend. He was motor mooching in the strait north of the Coast Guard barracks. He was using herring bait with a 40 pound test line, 12 pound test leader and five ounces of lead. He landed the big salmon at 1:30 p.m. after a half hour fight. It was displayed at the Street Shop. (Evening News Photo)

Registration opens for Junior Derby

Registration for Sunday's American Legion Junior Fishing Derby started at 4 p.m. today and continues to 8 p.m. Saturday. The registration office at the American Legion Hall is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Boys and girls between the ages of 9 through 14 years are eligible to fish in the derby. They must present a coupon from the Evening News signed by a parent or guardian.

Derby committeemen at a Wednesday night meeting completed details for the conduct of the derby.

This year 27 bicycles and at least 50 other prizes will be awarded lucky junior fishermen.

HOT DOGS, ice cream and milk will be served at the close of fishing. The first shift fish between 7 a. m. and 9:45 a. m. The second shift fishes between 10:15 a. m. and 1 p.m.

Presentation ceremonies start at 2:30 p.m. with Rear Admiral Allen Winbeck, USCG, commandant of the 13th Coast Guard District as guest speaker.

General Chairman H. L. Winnett announces that the prizes to be distributed are valued at $3,500. Many of the prizes, including some of the bicycles have been donated by local people and organizations.

The derby will have TV and radio coverage Sunday with photographers here from two Seattle TV stations and KONP covering the local broadcast.

ON EDIZ HOOK, between fishing heats, there will be games and races, with prizes, for the youngsters.

A pre-derby dinner Saturday will be sponsored by the Legion at Aggie's Broiler. Guests will be out of town visitors and committee heads.

Legionnaires are requesting that persons having boats, motors and fishing tackle contact the Legion Hall.

SUB - COMMITTEE chairmen are David Seawell and Charles E. Church, prizes; registration, Kenneth Storrs, Harvey Johnson; rules and weighing, Frank McCaslin, William B. Gellor, H. H. Horstman, Thomas Parr; boats and equipment, Charles L. Beam, Shirley Marquis, Clarence Brown, Alex Belcher; boat launching, Charles Konrad; games, Joe Ross, Charles Konrad, Richard Thanem, Jack Leckei; traffic, Milton E. Johnston, Lyle Bose; sound equipment F. R. Richmond ; publicity, E. R. Thomsen, safety and sanitation James Register; food, Jack Montgomery, Ed Gosnell, R. L. Stewart, Bud Rinehart; transportation, Kenneth Hubbard, Kenneth Rudolph; derby dinner, James L. Register; master of ceremonies, C. B. Hanify; microphone, Leroy Huff.

Governor again tries to fend off gas strike

OLYMPIA (AP)—Gov. Rosellini made another attempt Thursday to fend off a threatened shutdown by independent gasoline dealers.

For the second time in a month the chief executive urged gasoline distributors to halt any subsidy programs to service station operators.

Last month Rosellini made a similar request to the distributors and also urged independent gas dealers to hold off their mass shutdown plans for 60 days so attempts could be made to iron out differences between the two groups.

The Washington Gasoline Dealers Assn. agreed to the governor's plea and delayed its proposed closure.

Subsequently, however, Roy Westen of Yakima, association president, said some distributors were continuing the subsidies.

In his letter Thursday, Gov. Rosellini said the majority of distributors went along with his plan, but that a minority of them had not indicated "any sincere effort to resolve the existing problems in the industry.

"The economic welfare of approximately 8,000 dealers and their employes are of vital concern," he declared.

"Therefore, may I again request your serious consideration and decision by the 19th of September."

BOOK BANNED

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Police Chief Forrest R. Sprague has ordered all copies of D. H. Lawrence's novel "Lady Chatterley's Lover" removed from newsstands. The chief said Thursday he had not read the book but had seen filthy words in a copy on his desk.

LOSES DIAMONDS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police reported Thursday that Lilly Dache, internationally known fashion and beauty expert, lost a leaf-shaped diamond clip valued at $15,000 while attending a fashion festival here Wednesday. She told police that the clip apparently dropped from her dress while she was passing through a crowd.

Local group organizes for school bond issue campaign

Proponents of a $495,000 school bond issue to be voted on here Nov. 3 organized for the campaign during a no-host luncheon meeting held at Harrington's at noon Thursday.

The bond issue is to finance the building of a new junior high school at 14th and D Sts., and a junior college building on the high school campus.

Members of the group, representing a complete cross section of the community, elected Neil Pendley, business agent for the Teamsters Union local here, as chairman.

THE ACTION came after Harold Widsteen explained how past groups organized to inform the school patrons of the district about bond issues. Donald Lusk, president of the Roosevelt PTA, nominated Pendley.

The group also elected Charles Beam as treasurer of the organization.

Other committees named were: advertising, Arthur Poolton, Jack K. Proctor, Vincent Keller and Don Paxson; radio; P. F. Barnett, Dr. Harry Lydiard and Don Judd; school committee, Hart Smith and Lyle Lindelien.

Mrs. William Hense, president of the PTA City Council, said her organization is ready to handle the phoning and other informational details.

JAMES DOENEKA, president of the Toastmaster's Club, indicated his organization would organize a speaker's bureau to fill speaking engagements before clubs and other groups in the district.

T. P. Window was named head of the finance committee. Members are Orville Perry, Fred C. Strange. James Robinson and H. W. Handy as school coordinator.

During the meeting, Supt. John D. Glann noted in the past 10 years the district has added 47 new rooms in new elementary schools or additions to existing schools.

AT THE SAME time, the only gain in the junior high school in the same period has been 12 rooms, which became available when the high school moved into new quarters in 1952.

Now, he said, the junior high has a total enrollment of 995 students in a building with a stated capacity of 860 students. Next year even more students will crowd into the school. By 1961 it may be necessary to double shift junior high students unless the new building is provided.

He explained the proposed location of the junior college is immediately east of the shop building at the high school.

Fire victims 'doing fine' at hospital

Gale A. Shier, 38, and his 22-day-old son, David, "had a good night and are getting along fine," at Olympic Memorial Hospital where they are under treatment for burns received in a home fire here early Thursday.

The man and his son were burned in the home fire which took the life of Mrs. Shier. David's twin sister Sandra and an older brother and sister, Michael, 2, and Terry, 15 months, escaped injury in the blaze.

Sandra is still at the hospital, but Michael and Terry are being cared for by Mrs. Eva Coon, mother of Mrs. Shier, in a private home here.

George Bauman of Local 155 of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union said this morning the local is starting a fund to aid the family. Donations are being received by James Byrne at Olympic State Bank. Shier is a member of the union.

The Harper Funeral Home will take Mrs. Shier's body to Everett where services will be held at a later date.

She was born Jeanita May Coon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coon, in Wenatchee Nov. 5, 1924.

While she was still a child the family moved to Everett where she resided until coming to Port Angeles in 1951. Mrs. Shier was employed in the business office of the Evening News until 1956 when she was married to Gale A. Shier.

Surviving besides the husband and children are her mother, Mrs. Eva Coon and a brother, Ray Coon, both of Everett.

Cone picker fined at Forks; trespass warning issued

FORKS — A commercial cone picker from Grays Harbor paid part of a fine for trespassing on state lands in justice court here Wednesday.

Justice of the Peace Holland fined Lester Pearce $100, but suspended $75 on the condition he stays off of state land.

Pearce was arrested by Assist. Director William Blanchard of the Forks district of the State Department of Natural Resources and John Martin, enforcement officer for the district.

Martin said Pearce had a crew working for him and the workers were practically delimbing trees to get the cones. Martin warned other pickers they cannot go on state forest lands without permission.

Nehru doesn't believe war will come

By WATSON S. SIMS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said today he did not believe India's dispute with Red China would lead to war, not even a "small one."

He said India would accept mediation or arbitration of some small territorial disputes along her northern frontiers.

"But I am not speaking of bigger questions—of large areas being claimed on Chinese maps," the prime minister told a news conference.

"The seriousness of the situation is not that of the border," Nehrs maintained, "but of the growth of feeling of estrangement, irritation and anger on both sides."

But Nehru told Parliament Thursday that the latest letter from Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China added to the gravity of the border crisis because Red China's policy has step by step "become more rigid."

India and Red China have accused each other of aggression. Each has demanded that the other withdraw its military forces from border areas whose ownership is being questioned.

Nehru earlier declared that a few miles of jungle territory were not worth a war, but that a treaty was a different thing. He said the MacMahon line defining the border between Tibet and India should be accepted by China.

Boy hunter dies within reach of safety

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — With the path to safety almost reached, a 14-year-old bear hunter perished from exposure in the high mountain country near the Idaho-Montana line, where he had been missing since Labor Day.

The body of Fred Naiman, son of a Kellogg, Idaho, miner, was found face-down on a timbered ridge in the Moore Lake area, about 15 miles south of St. Regis, Mont., Thursday afternoon. The boy's shoes were missing and so was the rifle he had been carrying on the bear hunting trip with his father which started over the Labor Day holiday. His light denim jacket and jeans were matted and torn.

A search started late Monday after the boy became separated from his father.

Death was due to exposure and probably occurred Monday night, which the boy spent in the 6,000-foot high country along the Idaho-Montana line. The mercury dropped to 25 degrees in the Moore Lake area that night and mixed rain and snow fell.

The young hunter was about a quarter mile from a county road when he apparently collapsed and succumbed.

Young Naiman was last seen by a fisherman, Don Pierce of Kellog, Monday afternoon. He said Naiman asked him the direction to a roadway. Gardner said the youth had traveled the roughest stretch to the roadway and had only a quarter mile to do over a less rugged section when he faltered and died.

The spot where the body was found was some three-quarters of a mile from where father and son had camped.

Seven killed at crossing on way to school

WESECA, Minn. (AP) — A freight train rammed a car here today, killing a mother and her six children on the way to school.

A school patrol boy was injured. He was struck by debris from the car and a fragment imbedded in his back.

Mrs. Irene Zimmerman, 39, died about three hours after the accident. Five of her children were killed outright in the crash and the sixth died a few moments later, just after reaching a hospital.

Mrs. Zimmerman's husband, James, was hospitalized for shock after a priest told him of the tragedy. The six boys and girls who died were the only children of the farm couple.

—NEA Telephoto

SUCH A SIGHT—Strolling along the boardwalk in Atlantic City, N. J. are several of the Miss America hopefuls (left to right) Jacqueline Winterrose, Utah; Linda Frances Moore, N. M.; Marilyn Kay Turner, Tex.; Karlyn Erika Mattson, Ore.; Joan Sipes, Neb.; Susan Bronson, Calif.; and Sharon Vaughn, Wash. The actual Miss America will be chosen on Sept. 13.

—NEA Telephoto

TROUBLE SPOT—The Laotian government announced that it has recaptured a post in Samnaua province but that two rebel battalions were reported in the region of Samteu of the same province. Enemy troops were also sighted in Phongsaly province, however Laotian guerrillas are said to be operating in Xienghi, south of Samneua, and Muong Pao, 22 miles northeast of Samteu

Asian Reds talk peace, show no effort yet

By NATE POLOWETZKY

TOKYO (AP)—Asian Communists are talking peace through "friendly negotiations" on two fronts—the India-China border and in Laos. But the Reds are giving no indication of a readiness to make concessions.

Red China's parliamentary standing committee was called suddenly into session today to discuss the growing dispute with India along the Tibetan border.

This came after the Laotian rebels announced Wednesday they were ready to negotiate "if the royal Laotian government still desires a peaceful settlement."

A U.N. fact-finding mission is leaving New York for Laos Saturday night in answer to an appeal for help from the royal government. The rebels accused the U.N. of interfering in the internal affairs of Laos.

MOSCOW URGING?

There was speculation here the Communist peace gestures might be at the urging of Moscow to create a more relaxed international atmosphere for Premier Nikita Khrushchev's trip to the United States next Tuesday for talks with President Eisenhower.

The Soviet Union has shown concern over the growing bitterness between Red China and India with an open plea to both to settle their border differences.

Kidnap murderer caught in Oregon

BAKER, Ore. (AP) — A sharp-featured little man has admitted the abduction and murder of a California teenager, police chief Fred Still said today.

Still said Thayne H. Archabald, 20, West Roy, Utah, quickly admitted the killing after being arrested following a service station holdup here late Thursday night.

The chief quoted Archabald as saying he had abducted Larry Waters, 17, from Livermore, Calif. last Aug. 26 and later shot him twice in the head some 20 miles east of Reno, Nev.

California authorities have called the killing an execution murder and an atrocious slaying.

The chief quoted Archabald as saying the youngster was shot because he tried to escape.

Still gave this account of the events leading to the arrest of Archabald in this eastern Oregon city of 10,000:

BLOCK SEARCH

After one service station holdup attempt here failed, Archabald got $20 from another and then stopped at a third. After the robbery, state police blocked all roads leading from Baker and city police began a block-by-block search of the downtown area.

Minutes later, three policemen saw a car parked at another station, and a man standing beside it. With drawn guns, police surrounded the man and handcuffed him with no difficulty.

"I got there a minute later," police chief Still said, "and I asked him where the gun was. He said he didn't have one, and then as I started looking in the car he said 'It's in the pocket of my jacket. I might as well tell you.'

"The jacket was in the car, and in the pocket was a .25 caliber automatic, fully loaded," Still said.

The chief said that after Archabald was taken to the police station a block away, he admitted the holdup here and then said: "Well, I've had it anyway, you might as well call California."

Quickly and calmly, the chief said, Archabald then readily admitted the slaying of the California teenager.

Still said that Archabald related that he had not wanted to kill the youngster, but fired when the boy jumped from the car and tried to escape.

In California, authorities at Livermore said Waters, a service station employe, had gotten into the car of his slayer after the killer told the youngster's employer they wanted to "look at some tires."

MONEY MISSING

Money later was found missing at the station, and police there speculated that the teenager had taken it in an attempt to save himself from violence after being confronted by a gun.

It was Aug. 27, the day after the abduction, that the body of Waters was found on a ledge overlooking the Truckee River.

Police said that George Howard, the employer of Waters, had described the killer as baby-faced and slender, and wearing a jacket with a crest on it.

Chief Still here said Archabald told him the jacket was at his Utah home.

Still described Archabald as sharp-featured and slight. Archabald weighs 120 pounds, is 5-8 and has blue eyes and rather wavy brown hair. When arrested he was wearing jeans and a rough work shirt.

Archabald was being held in the city jail here without formal charge. Still said, however, that authorities at Livermore told him California warrants charging murder and kidnaping have been issued against Waters' killer.

Iceland irate of treatment by U.S. sentry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Icelandic ambassador protested today that American guards at Keflavik Airport forced two Iceland officials to lie in puddles of water for 10 minutes and threatened to shoot them if they opened their mouths.

Thors met with Kohler for an hour. Afterward, he told reporters that the meeting went off "in the most amiable way with the greatest understanding, and the State Department is most interested in taking urgent and immediate measures to avoid such accidents from happening again."

Thors did not specify what measures were being taken.

Thors said he had not asked for a U.S. apology.

He did not state specifically what Icelandic officials were involved, but indicated they were airport officials.

Thors, who returned here Thursday from a visit to Iceland, said the incident occurred last Saturday.,

Ambassador Thor Thors delivered the protest to Foy Kohler, the acting assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

In a dispatch from Reykjavik, the New York Times said the incident had caused an upsurge of anti-American feeling in Iceland.

Eisenhower opens chance of summit after Nik's visit

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower held open today the possibility that his man-to-man talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, beginning Tuesday, may lead to a summit conference.

That could mean negotiations on disarmament, the future of Germany and other world issues.

In a radio-TV report to the nation Thursday night Eisenhower called on Khrushchev to come to Washington with "constructive ideas and suggestions that could provide the basis for responsible negotiation on the issues that divide us." And he expressed carefully guarded optimism about the possibility of moving toward better understanding between the Soviet Union and the West.

"It is my profound hope," he declared, "that some real progress will be forthcoming, even though no one would be so bold as to predict such an outcome."

NO RETREAT

Throughout his speech Eisenhower emphasized that he does not intend to abandon any principle of basic American policy in his search for new approaches to solution of East-West problems.

Any agreement for a later summit meeting, he said, "must be based upon the certainty" of Soviet respect for the position of the Western powers in Berlin. In addition, he said, "there must be some clear Soviet indication, no matter how given, that serious negotiation will bring about real promise of reducing the causes of world tensions."

Firmness in support of fundamentals," Eisenhower said, "with flexibility in tactics and methods, is the key to any hope of progress in negotiation."

The President's report covered both his recent European trip and his forthcoming talks with Khrushchev, who will arrive here next Tuesday on a 12-day visit to the United States. At the outset of the visit, Khrushchev will spend two days in Washington. He will wind up his coast-to-coast tour with three more days of discussions here.

POLITE, TOUGH

The President's speech created the impression that it had been written, at least in part, for Khrushchev himself to read. It blended the themes of politeness to the visitor and toughness in support of basic principles.

Reading it, Khrushchev would be able to find no support for any hope he might have that the President was ready to make major concessions to him on such issues as Berlin, German unification and the need for enforcement machinery to safeguard any disarmament agreement.

In addition, Eisenhower expressed concern over "the aggressive actions of the Communists in Asia, referring specifically to the fighting in Laos. He spoke of the false teachings of Communism." He emphasized American dedication to the "defense of freedom."

In Europe Eisenhower conferred with the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and said he outlined to them his reasons for inviting Khrushchev here es follows:

"First, to give him the opportunity to see what America and Americans are like. To let him see and feel a great and thriving nation living in real freedom.

"Second, to give him, face to face, the basic conviction of our people on the major issues of the day, including West Berlin, and to hear from him directly his own views on those issues."

This second reason put the President on record as favoring forthright, gloves-off talk with the Soviet Premier and indicated that is the kind of discussion Eisenhower himself is preparing to engage in.

NO NEGOTIATION

He renewed assurances that he will not negotiate with Khrushchev on subjects directly involving the interests of other nations. He declared that "no principle or fundamental interest will be placed upon an auction block."

Eisenhower expressed confidence that the people in this country "will greet Mt. Khrushchev and his wife and family with traditional American courtesy and dignity."

"We cannot fail to accord him the same consideration which the Soviet public gave to Vice President and Mrs. Nixon," he said. In discussing a summit meeting, Eisenhower said that if his conditions for a top-level parley were met:

"We and our allies stand ready always to negotiate realistically with the Soviets on any mutually enforceable plan for a reduction in armaments.

"We are prepared to make a real beginning toward solving the problems of a divided Germany.

"We are hopeful of arranging for wider contacts in ideas, publications, persons and information.

"We are, in short, ready to negotiate on any subject within the limits dictated by the dedication of our government and our people, to the cause of a just peace, and our loyalty to the United Nations and to its basic concept."

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Teen age hi-fi dance at Macleay Hall.
SUNDAY
Duplicate Bridge Unit monthly master point, Isa's cafe, 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Sequim Soroptimists, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, home of Mrs. William Merrill, 1:30 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Presbyterian Women's Association, potluck luncheon, noon.

Local women among winners

Mrs. A. O. Wagner and Mrs. Chad Wyatt of Sequim were among the winners of a contest held by 400 hardware stores in three states during summer sales. Over 270 prizes were awarded, according to H. L. Gaston.

Mrs. Wagner won a step stool and Mrs. Wyatt a lawn edger at Gaston's Hardware store in Sequim.

LOGS WANTED
Cedar, Fir and Pine. Call
Sequim Lumber and Supply
MU 3-5313

LINCOLN THEATRE PH. OL 7-7997
TONITE-SATURDAY
Continuous Saturday from 1:15

KIRK DOUGLAS
ANTHONY QUINN
in
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
TECHNICOLOR
ALSO
Paramount Presents TOKYO AFTER DARK Starring MICHI KOBI RICHARD LONG
COMING SUNDAY
"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"
NOW IN ITS THIRD SMASH WEEK IN SEATTLE

PTA dinner set for Sept. 16

The Executive Board of Sequim PTA met Wednesday night in the elementary school and completed plans for the first meeting of the year, Sept. 16, which will begin with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m.

Parents new in the community are especially invited to attend by PTA officers.

The board discussed plans for the PTA year, worked on the budget and membership.

Mrs. Edwin H. Heath, president, announces the following committee appointments.

Membership, Mrs. Howard Ratzman and Mrs. Earl Blair; hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gason, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen, Mrs. William Wartes and Mrs. John Kirner; PTA magazine, Mrs. Dick Lotzgesell.

Ways and Means, Mrs. Dayton Beverage; budget and finance, Mrs. Neuman Sanford, Miss Olga Hermann; legislative, Mrs. Marjorie Forest, Gordon Nelson, Dick Lotzgesell; record and year book, Mrs. Fred Bower, Mrs. Ted Schott, Mrs. Ivan Robb, and Flowers, Mrs. Donald Swanson, Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. John Smith.

Program, Mrs. Boyd Grant; safety — Donald Salonen, Mrs. Loren Agren, Carl Klint; room mothers, Mrs. Leonard Gizinski; school representatives, Supt. M. C. Strauss, Principals Helen Haller, A. D. McClurken and Leonard Beil.

School Highlights

Monday
Chicken and noodles, buttered spinach or Harvard beets, whole wheat muffin, watermelon, milk.
Tuesday
Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered beans, peach cobbler, milk.
Wednesday
Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, cheese stix, buttered peas, bread and butter sandwich, fruit cup, milk.
Thursday
Beef vegetable stew, buttered corn, cheese biscuit, pudding, milk.
Friday
Cream of potato soup or clam chowder, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot stix, dessert, milk.

ANNUAL CAMPOUT
Sixth graders will have an overnight camping experience next week at Camp Ramblewood. Mrs. Frick's room will go on Monday. Mrs. Beverage's on Tuesday and Morris Sanford's class on Thursday. Each class will leave the school at 10 a. m. and return at 10 a. m. the following day. All three sixth grade teachers will stay the three nights.

TURNOUT
Larry Squires, elementary school coach, reports 30 fifth and sixth grade boys turned out this week for after school athletics.

LUNCH HOUR
Pupils in the first, second and third grades who buy their lunches are being served in their rooms from lunch carts. This is being done to lengthen the morning session and shorten serving time in the school cafeteria, according to Principal Helen Haller.

SCHOOL PURCHASE
According to School Supt. M. C. Strauss, the Sequim School District has purchased the Paul Cook property south of the school bus garage and adjoining the town library grounds.

In mythology, a three-headed dog, Cerberus, guards the entrance to Hades.

Grange plans for fall carnival

Mr. and Mrs. John Wharton and Mrs. Glen Franklin were voted into membership when Sequim Prairie Grange met Wednesday night.

Master Elmer Sturdivant announced that the first and second degree work will be put on at Eden Grange Sept. 11 and requested all members who had not taken these degrees to attend.

Home Economics chairman Mrs. Einar Thomsen discussed plans for the annual fall carnival which will be held Oct. 3. The grange will serve a ham dinner again this year on carnival night.

Plans were also made for booster night on Sept. 23. Lecturer Mrs. Earl Livingston urged every member to attend and bring nonmember friends. Charter members and past masters of the grange are also invited to attend. The program will include a history of Sequim Prairie Grange.

Mrs. Clyde Vail gave a blood bank report stating that the Olympic Memorial Hospital will hold a blood drawing in this area every three months. The grange voted to sponsor one in October.

Mrs. Henry Emery gave a report on the fair booth exhibit and Mrs. Albert Teterud, who is visiting in California, is being sent a letter of appreciation for her work as chairman. The next grange auxiliary meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Leonard Fernie on Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. The next Pomona meeting will be at Mt. Pleasant on Sept. 18.

The lecturer's program consisted of a grange ritual quiz conducted like an old fashioned spelling match that ended with the women winners over the men.

On the luncheon committee for the Sept. 23 meeting are: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Yaple, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pratt, Mrs. Jack Ryser, R. W. Robinson and H. C. Bowman.

1959 graduates college bound

Nearly half of the 45 students who graduated from Sequim High School in June are going to college, according to the following list from the office of High School Principal Leonard Beil.

Enrolled at Washington State University are David Adolphsen, Michael Helmberg, Gregg Stone and Larry Turton.

Western Washington College of Education, Leonard Davis, Mike Kirk, Dale Lewis, Jeff Shold and RoJean Smith.

Whitworth College, Frances Herrett.

Wenatchee Valley College and Central Washington Deaconess School of Nursing, Hazel Messenger and Kay Thompson.

Wheaton College, Ill., Tom Pearson. College of Puget Sound, Janice Schmuck. Central Washington College of Education, Gail Schenck. University of Washington, Carolyn Klint, Ricky Lawrence and Mary Wright.

Everett Junior College, James Silves. Mary Stone Beauty School, Karen Wick.

Whitworth prexy to speak here

Dr. Frank Warren, president of Whitworth College, will be guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church youth banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

A youth group from Kings Gardens in Edmonds will provide special music during the evening and a displaced person will be a guest on the program, according to Rev. William Wartes.

Farm woman gives up on big meal for Khrushchev

COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — As with any hostess getting ready for a big entertainment job, Mrs. Roswell Garst is finding it necessary to plan and replan for her big date, Sept. 23.

She will be hostess at her farm home that day to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his party — about 80 persons.

So, out the window went ideas for a homey noon meal, with a good old American main dish of roast beef, all cooked in her own farmhouse kitchen.

Instead, a Des Moines catering service will take on the cooking assignment and will deliver the food to the Garst farmstead.

The caterer, Philip H. Dorff, says his van can deliver the victuals in one trip and has facilities for keeping the hot dishes hot and the cold dishes cold.

A tent will be erected on the Garst place to serve as dining hall. Service will be provided by Dorff and there'll be no dishes or the family to wash after the guests move on to Iowa State University at Ames.

Since the Soviet guests will have had roast beef the night before at a Des Moines dinner, the Garst meal will probably feature fried chicken, ham and barbequed ribs. The potatoes will be scalloped. The vegetable will be corn pudding. The dessert will be apple pie with cheese.

Sequim personals

Jim Adams, who has spent the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Russell Adams**, will leave Saturday to return to school at International College at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. **Julius Cerruti** entertained Mr. and Mrs. **Clarence Jakeway** and daughters **Barbara** and **Karen** at a birthday dinner Wednesday. The birthdays of Mrs. Cerruti, Barbara and Mrs. Jakeway fall consecutively on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Summer flowers in a crystal container centered the lace covered dinner table. The birthday cake was baked and decorated by **Gloria** and **Sylvia** Cerruti.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Billings and son from Kennewick, B. C. were weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. **Russell Gierin.**

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodman of Walla Walla are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. **Lewis Aas.**

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Yakima were houseguests of Mrs. **Walter Haller** over the Labor Day weekend. Campbell fished in the Port Angeles salmon derby.

Mr. and Mrs. **C. B. J. Peterson** spent the weekend in Seattle with the Robert Dahlquists.

Houseguests this week of Mr. and Mrs. **Schuler Luce** are her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Hackler of Modesto, Calif.

Miss Ernestine Frazier of Seattle spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. **Ernest Frazier.**

Sequim families who spent the Labor Day weekend at Camp David Junior were: Messrs. and Mmes. **Levi Cays, James Scott, Vernon Mantle, Irish Marshall, Seymour Howard, Stacy Stone, Soren Pedersen, Rex Mantle, Doug Lewis** and Mrs. **Warren Woodcock.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Roy Dowell** were hosts at a salmon bake and potluck luncheon at their East Sequim Bay home on Labor Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. **Chester Jenks,** Mr. and Mrs. **J. C. Howard,** Mr. and Mrs. **Leonard W. Leach,** Mrs. **Ernest Frazier, Ernestine Frazier, Lloyd Brown,** Mrs. Merlyn Buell and two daughters from Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. John Magree of Long Beach, Calif.

The last official letter of George Washington, written two days before his death, urged Congress to establish West Point as a military academy.

—NEA Telephoto

WATER LOVER—After swimming in Lake Michigan for an hour, this stray doe escaped from U. S. Coast Guardsmen twice before final capture. Here the doe does a back flip to escape from the arms of Bob Baker. After finally being captured the doe was turned over to the Humane Society of Milwaukee, Wis., for return to woods

Delta Iota meets; hears reports

Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Iota Chapter, met Monday at the home of Mrs. Almon Cassalery.

Mrs. Robert Oswald, presided and welcomed the following guests: Mrs. Helen Haller, director; Mrs. Kenneth B. Olts, sponsor; Mrs. Carl Klint, Mrs. Melvin Michel, Mrs. Harris Wood and Mrs. James Doherty.

Members voted to sponsor an adopted boy at Buckley's Rainier School for a year. They will arrange for his birthday party, provide treats in the coffee shop and send gifts on holidays.

Reports of the executive board held Sept. 2nd, summer activities including the family picnic July 26 and a luncheon Aug. 22 were given by Mrs. Oswald.

The president appointed committees for the public supper dance Oct. 17 at the American Legion Hall as follows:

General chairman, Mrs. Preston Scheid; food, Mrs. Oswald; tickets, Mrs. Haller; music, Mrs. Cassalery; decorations, Mrs. Albert Simdars and Thomay Fenerly.

Vice-president, Mrs. Simdars, gave an informative talk on the purpose, aims, tradition, background, cultural programs, service projects and social events of Beta Sigma Phi with a resume of the yearly activities of Delta Iota Chapter.

Mrs. Oswald gave the cultural program, "Definition of Happiness" and "Self Analysis."

The group presented a gift to Mrs. William Ward, who is moving to Echo, Ore., where her husband will coach high school football.

The next regular meting will be Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge. Mrs. Simdars will present the program. Following the meeting there will be a "crazy hat" party with prizes to be awarded.

Students leave for Auburn Academy

Students from Sequim who left last weekend for the opening of Auburn Academy Sept. 8 were: Bobby Littlejohn, Donald Lay, Charles and Robert Davis, Erdith Simmons, Loren Luce, Darwin Roup and Lorraine Littlejohn.

Leaving Sunday to attend Walla Walla College at College Place are Linda Luce, Jeanne Roup, Eldon Spady and Lynn Burton.

Sequim Briefs

Janet Scott and Etta Emery, delegates to Girls State, will give their reports at the **AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY** meeting Monday night. Mrs. C. C. Knapman, president, urges all auxiliary members to be present.

Starlund answers criticism

OLYMPIA (AP) — George Starlund, state director of public assitance, hit back Thursday at state examiners who criticized the handling of public funds paid to welfare recipients in nursing homes.

Starlund said the examiners were in error in reporting that the Department of Public Assistance makes no check as to whether elderly recipients, some of them senile, receive full value for the money the state gives them to cover their personal needs.

"The department makes regular checks. . . to see how the recipient's personal income has been utilized," Starlund said.

He said the Washington State Nursing Home Assn. cooperates by providing accounting forms and records for the nursing homes to use to show how the recipients' personal money has been spent in their behalf by operators of the homes.

NO CONTRACT

Starlund acknowledged, however, that the state has no contracts with the association or the individual nursing homes, spelling out what "care" they shall give recipients for the $102 to $192 a month paid by the state.

Nor is there any outline of what items shall be paid from the $7.50 a month paid to the welfare patients to cover their personal needs.

As a result, some nursing homes charge welfare recipients for aspirin, haircuts and laundry while others provide them as part of the "care" program paid for by the state.

To correct the situation, Starlund said the state is drafting a standard contract that will spell out in detail the services the nursing homes are to provide for the money paid by the state.

OTHER ITEMS

Other items for the welfare patients presumably would be paid out of their individual checks of $7.50 a month to cover personal needs.

Examiners for State Auditor Cliff Yelle said "the department takes the position that after the warrant (check) is cashed it has no further interest in the accountability for the use of the funds."

They said there is no accountability of recipients' personal funds in the custody of the home operator.

Starlund replied that under federal law his department has no jurisdiction over how the money for personal needs is spent.

The Seeing Eye Training School, where dogs are taught to guide blind people, is near Morristown, N.J.

Seek cause of school bus-train tragedy

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md. (AP)—Stunned residents of this western Maryland hill country groped today for an explanation of the train-school bus smashup in which seven of their children perished.

In the wake of the tragedy, federal and state authorities moved in for the grim job of finding that explanation.

What was it that caused the bus to stall on a grade crossing in the path of a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad passenger train?

One moment the vehicle was alive with the chirping of 28 youngsters bound for schools in nearby Oakland.

Seconds later it was a grotesquely twisted monster, a big gash in its side where the St. Louis-Baltimore Diplomat had met it with the hissing of brakes and the scream of spark-splitting wheels.

Elroy Campbell, 49-year-old driver of the bus, told first arrivals at the scene he had stopped at the crossing as required by law but saw nothing to indicate a train was coming. As he started across, the bus engine conked out, he said.

A railroad spokesman said signals at the crossing—a red flashing light and a bell—were operating.

Seven nations comprise Central America — Guatemala, Honduras, British Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

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"In My Book 'The Diary of Anne Frank' Is Tops."
See "The Diary of Anne Frank"

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Presenting a modern approach to the keyboard for the beginner and intermediate student. Specialized training for the advanced classical student
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Dorothy Joslin
Announces she has returned to the florist shop and Flowers by Bronow is again
Flowers By Joslin
You Are Cordially Invited To
OPEN HOUSE
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REFRESHMENTS
Shop Will Continue Taking Payment of Telephone Bills.
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Port Angeles DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
FIRST TIME IN CLALLAM COUNTY
SEE THESE BLOOD CURDLING CHILLERS UNDER THE STARS — MORE TERRIFYING THAN EVER IN THE DARK OF THE MOON.

COMING SUNDAY — "GIGI" — More Academy Awards Than Any Other Picture Ever Produced.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

MacDONALD VISITS STRIKERS—United Steel Workers' President Dave MacDonald (with white hair, left-center background), checks records at the free food distribution center for striking steel workers in Pittsburgh, Pa., during a visit to picket lines in and near the steel city, where he talked to rank and file members of his union.

Lau's Gaston presents Mrs. A. O. Wagner with stepstool she won as prize in summer sale drawing.

Specials - This Week
School Lunch Box—New Designs With Thermos $2.55
Redwood Planters ..... $1.98 to $3.19
Linoleum Tile, 9"x9" ..... each 10¢
We Sell and Install
Duo Therm Oil Heaters
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This is how the exterior of the Shier home looked this morning after a raging blaze gutted it early today. Every section of the two-story frame structure was hit by the flames and intense heat. (Evening News Photo). (From Evening News Sept. 10)

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton, right, and Joseph Adamich of the Clallam County Public Utility District check through the ruins of the house in which Mrs. Gale A. Shier, 34, died during a fire early this morning. Her body was found in the area just in front of where Wolverton is standing. (Evening News Photo).

Local mother dies in fire

A mother's desire to protect her children brought death in a tragic house fire here early this morning.

Dazed and shocked, Mrs. Gale A. Shier, 34, dashed back into her burning home despite the shouted warning from her husband that her four children were safe. She died in the blazing house located on Black Diamond Road just south of the city limits.

The husband, Gale A. Shier, 38, is in Olympic Memorial Hospital suffering from first and second degree burns on the upper third of his body, shock and minor cuts.

The couple's 21 day old twins, David and Sandra, are also in the hospital. According to the attending doctor David is being treated for smoke inhalation and first and second degree burns on the left leg. Sandra escaped injury. Both the twins and Shier are in satisfactory condition.

The two other children, Michael 2, and Terry, 15 months also got out of the flaming house without injury. They are being cared for by friends of the family.

FIRST TO NOTICE the fire were two teen-agers, Terry Morgan, 19, and Carla Conrad, 17. They were passing in a car and saw flames shooting out of the top of the house.

They stopped and found the two older children in the yard. They rushed them to the John Louck home, a short distance from the burning house.

Immediately afterward, Shier came to the Louck home with the two twins.

The Loucks phoned in the alarm and called an ambulance.

VISIBLY MOVED by the tragedy, Loucks this morning told how Mrs. Shier rushed "back into that blazing inferno" despite her husband's attempt to tell her the children were safely out of the house.

After they arrived at the scene about 12:40 a. m. firemen had the blaze under control within 10 minutes, Fire Chief Clay Wolverton said.

They began a search for Mrs. Shier. About 2:30 a. m. Assistant Fire Chief Harold Thompson found her body buried beneath a pile of debris just inside the living room doorway leading to the front porch.

WOLVERTON THEORIZED she was searching for the children and was overcome by smoke and heat.

Wolverton said the blaze started in a small room enclosing the furnace located at the south end of the living room. The flames apparently spread rapidly after breaking out of the closet-like furnace enclosure.

The two-story frame house was gutted with interior completely seared by the intense heat and smoke.

BOTH THE PARENTS and children were sleeping in first floor bedrooms which opened off the living room.

Wolverton said this morning Shier apparently got his two older children out through the front of the house then broke a window on the west side of the structure to get the twins out.

Three of the fire department's trucks and about 20 men answered the alarm and helped quell the blaze.

Inquiries to the Evening News this morning about aid for the family were referred to the Altruistic Club. Members of that organization were at the scene this morning, making plans to aid the family.

The human heart is not located on the left side of the body. It is approximately in the center. Because it lies obliquely it is more clearly heard on the left side. Last year medical advertisers invested over $25 million in daily newspaper advertising.

Sequim pay for council questioned

(From Evening News Sept. 10)

OLYMPIA (AP) — Payment of $393 to the mayor and councilmen of Sequim, Clallam County, for attending city council meetings was questioned by examiners for State Auditor Cliff Yelle Wednesday.

The examiners said the payments, at the rate of $3 a meeting, were initiated by the officials after they had taken office. They said the fees appeared to violate a state constitutional provision against increasing the pay of officials during their terms of office.

The question was raised in a report of Sequim financial operations from July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1959.

The examiners also noted that council member Preston Scheid received a total of $1,010 from the city for services as a deputy marshal and other work.

It's still pretty much in dark what Khrushchev will see in U. S.

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will see on his visit to the United States is still an official mystery, even though his arrival is only five days away.

So far only a bare-bones outline of the Soviet premier's itinerary has been issued here, although the announcement of his coming was made by President Eisenhower more than five weeks ago.

An apparent reason for the delay lies in red tape in Moscow, thicker than the Washington variety, which makes still more difficult the arduous task of preparing for an historic visit of top importance.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty has named the half-dozen U. S. cities Khrushchev will visit and the dates.

The White House also has announced the detailed schedule for the first two days of the Sept. 15-27 visit. These are Khrushchev's initial days in Washington, marked by ceremonial functions.

But as for specific questions on what the Soviet leader will do on his cross-country travels from New York to Los Angeles—and the questions pour in by the hundreds—the official reply here is that it is still uncertain when an announcement can be made.

That is the stock answer given even after persons and organizations along the Khrushchev route have passed out word locally of arrangements for the visitor.

U. S.-Soviet negotiations over what farm and factory to see what transportation to use, and other nuts-and-bolts details of the visit have been conducted here through Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy and Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov.

The catch is that what the two diplomats agree on in Murphy's office is not necessarily final.

Menshikov isn't taking chances on okaying something Khrushchev might not like. He messages back to Moscow and may wait days for a reply. Then he sees Murphy again on more details.

On top of this, Khrushchev is noted for acting on impulse. The possibility is left open here that even after the announcement of a specific schedule, the Kremlin chief will take a notion to do something else.

The headaches to planners from an unsettled schedule are compounded on a mammoth scale.

ABOUT 100

About 100 Soviets are expected to accompany the Premier to the United States. They will have to be received, fed, and housed.

About 350 newsmen and photographers have applied to cover the tour. More than a thousand want accreditation at local stops.

Federal and local security officials will have to mesh gears to provide protection and handle the crowds.

The traveling horde will need special transportation and accommodations not easy to come by. In the matter of hotel reservations, for instance, advance checks show that during the Sept. 20-21 period allotted for Khrushchev's stop at San Francisco, seven conventions will be in town.

The U. S. naval fleet has had only one admiral. George Dewey was the only man commissioned "Admiral of the Fleet" in U. S. naval history. Steamship advertisers invested over $4½ million dollars in daily newspaper advertising last year, more than 32 per cent over the previous year.

Widows tell why bodies will stay on Rainier

SEATTLE (AP) — Nervous hands sketched a mountain, eyes that had cried themselves almost dry glistened with new tears.

Mrs. Francis Horn and Mrs. Alyce Carman, widowed Sept. 2 but still unable to grasp their new roles, carefully explained Thursday night why the bodies of their husbands are still buried beneath the fall snows on Mt. Rainier.

"They are sitting up in the cockpit and, in a way, they're still flying," Mrs. Horn said.

She sat erect at her dining room table Thursday night and with a nervous finger outlined the location of the mountain grave.

Harold Horn, a captain in the Civil Air Patrol, and Charles Carman died only scant feet from the top of 14,410-foot high Mt. Rainier when their small plane crashed on a night mercy mission to the summit of the mountain.

They were to have dropped medical equipment to an ill scientist at the summit of Mt. Rainier. The scientist, Dr. C. T. Bressler, died the next morning.

FOUND SUNDAY

The wreckage of the plane, piloted by Horn, was found Sunday.

Mrs. Horn, 38 and the mother of two teenage sons, had kept a constant vigil at Paradise Inn, in Mt. Rainier National Park. She was told that new snow covered the wreckage, that the bodies of Horn and Carman were locked in the mangled metal.

With Mrs. Carman's permission to make any decision she felt should be made in matters involving the crash and removal of the bodies, Mrs. Horn decided that the bodies should be left where they were.

'LET'S FACE IT'

"Let's face it," she said as her composure crumbled, "they are frozen. To remove them would take two weeks.

"It would be stepping back to take them away from the mountain."

Mrs. Carman, an attractive young woman of 22 with a 22-month-old son, said she didn't lose hope that Carman would be found alive until she was notified the wreckage and bodies had been found.

"Chuck died the way he would have wanted," she said. "When he did something he had such a fever that there were very few things he couldn't conquer.

"It wouldn't be right to bring him down."

Powder firm charged in Roseburg blast

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — An explosives firm Tuesday was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the disasterous Aug. 7 blast that killed 13 persons here.

The county grand jury indictment charged the Pacific Powder Co. of Tenino, Wash., with "action without due caution resulting in the death of" Harry Carmichael, one of the 13 victims.

The firm was the owner of a parked truck whose cargo of 6½ tons of explosives was ignited by a fire in a nearby building. The blast spread havoc over 22 blocks of the city.

UNUSUAL CHARGE

Such criminal indictments against corporations are unusual in Oregon but are provided for under state law, Dist. Atty. Avery Thompson said.

The maximum penalty upon conviction for a corporation charged with involuntary manslaughter is a $5,000 fine, Thompson said.

The indictment summons was served upon William Gerretsen of Roseburg, treasurer of the explosives firm. Arraignment was set for Sept. 21 in state circuit court.

The indictment Tuesday was the first returned by a grand jury as a result of the explosion.

UNATTENDED

Earlier, the Interstate Commerce Commission held a hearing on the explosion and questioned the driver of the truck, George V. Rutherford, 46, Chehalis, Wash. Rutherford said he had parked the truck in downtown Roseburg and left it unattended.

Emery Rayment, left, receives the keys to a Ford automobile from State Attorney General John J. O'Connell for winning first place in the 1959 Port Angeles Salmon Derby. (Evening News Photo).

Rain, wind, scattered fish mar derby

Emery Rayment, Port Angeles log boom worker, won the 1959 automobile, first prize in the 1959 Port Angeles Salmon Derby, with a 29 pound 8 ounce chinook salmon.

Dr. A. F. Wendel, Port Angeles physician, won second prize, a 15-foot house trailer, with a 22 pound 8 ounce chinook.

Charles Lucas, San Diego, was in third place and won boat and motor with a blackmouth chinook weighing 11 pounds 1 ounce.

Weather and fishing were poor. Saturday, first of the two final days, a terrific rain storm in the morning dampened the fishermen. A strong westerly wind Sunday drove most of the fishermen to the shelter of the harbor and some quit fishing altogether long before the official 2 o'clock quiting time.

TOTAL SALMON checked in the two days was 40, of which 24 were checked and weighed Saturday and 16 Sunday.

All but seven of the salmon checked received one of the 33 fishing prizes offered by the Port Angeles Salmon Club.

Salmon Club records do not reveal major prizes, except for first and second, ever being won by such small salmon. Tenth prize was won by a 7 pound 13 ounce salmon. The 33rd prize was won with a 3 pound 6 ounce salmon. In the 1958 derby it tock a salmon weighing over 13 pounds to be in the winning circle.

Rayment had his prize winning salmon, the first one of the day, at the checking station at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. He caught the big salmon inside the harbor near what is known as the Coast Guard coal dock. He was mooching with herring bait.

DR. WENDEL, the third person to weigh in a salmon Saturday, had his 22 pound 8 ounce chinook at the station at 8:30 a.m. He caught the salmon trolling with a flasher and herring in the strait north of the Coast Guard reservation.

Dr. Wendel held the lead all day Saturday and until Rayment's big salmon came in Sunday morning.

King Fish for the 1959 season is Ira Jacobs of Port Angeles. He caught a 44 pound 8 ounce chinook salmon in the derby area June 10.

Past President Henry Murray presented the huge golden king fish trophy to Jacobs Sunday afternoon on behalf of the Salmon Club.

STATE ATTORNEY General John J. O'Connell presented the key of the 1959 automobile to Rayment. Other prizes were presented by William D. Welsh, master of ceremonies.

The ceremonies were held at the new bulkheaded fill south of the Ediz Hook clubhouse. Guest Speaker O'Connell complimented the Salmon Club for conducting an outstanding fishing event each year.

Leo Lynch, Salmon Club president thanked officers, club members and business men of the city for cooperation in the conduct of the derby.

Mayor Nathan G. Richardson welcomed the spectators and praised the Salmon Club for the conduct of the annual fishing event.

WELSH INTRODUCED the guest speaker and a number of other distinguished guests. A group of club past presidents were called to the speakers platform and introduced.

Welsh in his opening talk and later, told some of the history and highlights of the Port Angeles Salmon Derby that started in 1934. The 1959 derby was the twenty-second.

PRIZE LIST

Here are the winners of the 33 prizes, the prize and weight of the salmon in pounds and ounces:

1. Emery Rayment, 1959 automobile, 29-6.
2. Dr. A. F. Wendel, 15 ft. house trailer, 22.8.
3. Charles Lucas, San Diego, 14 ft. boat and motor, 11-1.
4. Mel Hilt, 14 ft. boat and trailer, 10-13.
5. Lucille Gustafson, 14 ft. boat and motor, 9-7.
6. Ralph Steele, 14 ft. boat, 8-14.
7. V. R. Wilson, 14 ft. boat, 8-10.
8. C. E. Wellman, 15 hp outboard motor, 8-8
9. Evelyn Smirz, 10 hp outboard motor, 8-4.
10. William Kitz, 6 hp outboard motor, 7-13.

MINOR DONATED PRIZES

11. Mrs. Harry Coventon, binoculars, 7-13.
12. Jack Grein, rod and reel, 7-8.
13. James Clapp, clock radio, 7-8.
14. Fred Eckenberg, sleeping bag, 7-1.
15. Alpha Ness, floor lamp, 7-0.
16. Ellis Lindstrom, spinning outfit, 7-0.
17. Evelyn Antenen, fire extinguisher, 6-13.
18. Lloyd Flateau, ice box, 6-1.
19. John Swanson, ice box, 5-11.
20. Leo Lynch, ice box, 5-9.
21. H. A. Anderson, fish rod, 5-8.
22. Chester Wilbur, fish rod, 5-8.
23. Rose Marie Hill, fishing reel, 5-6.
24. Jack Cotton, tackle box, 5-0.
25. Ivan Mesford, carving set, 5-0.
26. L. C. Little, fish rod, 4-13.
27. Doris Stone, flash camera, 4-12.
28. Donald Gray, boat horn, 4-9.
29. Gerald Starks, barbecue set, 4-9.
30. Will Nesmith, $10 merchandise, 4-5.
31. Monk Ness, $10 merchandise, 4-1.
32. Jack Tarabochia, paddle boat, 3-11.
33. N. Bushby, boat cushion, 3-6.

David (Lefty) Gastman, of Cottage Grove, Ore., won the nickname of Buffalo Bill by wearing this buckskin suit, long hair and goatee on a 2,200 miles trip across the continent as wrangler for a wagon train. (Evening News Photo).

Former local boxer wrangler with Oregon Centennial train

David (Lefty) Gastman, of Cottage Grove, Ore., former Port Angeles man is visiting his mother, Mrs. Thomas Clark, after having participated in the trek, by horse and mule teams from Independence, Mo., to Independence, Ore.

The caravan, about four months on the way on the 2,200 mile trip, was to advertise the Oregon Centennial that is now on to celebrate 100 years of statehood.

Gastman was wrangler in charge of all the stock, 12 mules and 10 horses used to pull the wagons.

The caravan, that included 32 persons, followed mostly the Old Oregon trail over which the pioneers traveled to Oregon.

The caravan that left Missouri in April, reached its Oregon destination Aug. 14.

The Caravan stopped at many points en route west and was the subject of much interest. Some travel was tough, Gastman says, as rains and storms were encountered on the first couple of weeks of the trip.

FOR THE LATER part of the trip Gastman was accompanied by his wife who returned to Cottage Grove with the caravan.

For the trip, Gastman dressed like a frontiersman with long hair, goatee and buckskin clothing. Members of the party called him "Buffalo Bill."

Gastman, called "Lefty," was raised here and in his younger days dominated the lightweight boxing scene here. He won many of his local bouts and also annexed the British Columbia amateur lightweight championship.

At Baker City, Gastman has a resort known as the "House of Marvels." He is also starting a coffee shop.

The caravan will roll again, Gastman says, as part of the Pendleton Round-Up the middle of September. They also have been invited to visit Wyoming by the governor of that state.

Besides his boxing activities here Gastman was a horse owner and rider. Before going to Oregon about 10 years ago he operated a trailer park west of this city.

POLICEMEN HURT

DETROIT (AP) — Four policemen were injured Thursday night in a scuffle with several teen-age boys after an officer was struck with a chair when he sought to break up a reported gang gathering.

Five youths, all Negroes, were arrested and charged with felonious assault. None was reported injured.

SOUND THE "A"

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department and Russian Embassy will refer to the wife of the Soviet Premier as "Mrs. Khrushcheva" during her Amerivan visit. In Russia, the "a" is added at the end of the name to get the feminine version.

State girl wins swimsuit title at Miss America

By ANDREW MEISELS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—An unprecedented three-way tie climaxed the talent competition of the Miss America pageant Wednesday night.

Talent winners were Miss Pennsylvania, Miss Connecticut and Miss District of Columbia. At the same time, Miss Washington took the swimsuit award and all four contestants were thus assured of at least a $1,000 scholarship.

Miss Pennsylvania, 21-year-old Lois Janet Piercy of Springfield, Pa., won the judges' favor in art and music.

Miss Piercy displayed a large oil painting. She sat next to it and played an original composition on the flute. Both music and painting bore the same title — "Night Rain on the City."

TRACTOR

A tractor figured in Miss Connecticut's efforts.

Spectators craned their necks as iDanne Martha Klug, 21, of Torrington, Conn., rumbled on stage atop a tractor, which she is proficient in operating.

Miss Klug, who grew up on a farm, then presented a dream skit which presented her as a farm girl aspiring to wear other-than-farm-girl clothing.

Virginia Noble Pailes, blonde, 21-year-old Miss District of Columbia, won acclaim for her rendition of "It All Depends on You." Miss Pailes wore a floor-length pink chiffon sheath with matching pumps and white elbow-length gloves.

SWIMSUIT

Miss Washington, Sharon Joyce Vaughn, 21, of Seattle won the swimsuit competition in a white bathing costume. Miss Vaughn is a senior at the University of Washington, stands 5 feet 7 and measures 36-22-36.

The four girls who won issued such reactions as:

"It's wonderful, just wonderful. Oh, now I can go to art school." So spoke Miss Pennsylvania.

Miss District of Columbia said "I'm so happy I don't know what to do."

Miss Connecticut recalled that she thought up dress designs while daydreaming on the farm.

It was news to Miss Washington that each winner was to get a $1,000 scholarship. "Oh, no," she squeaked, "now I can go to the Juilliard School of Music. My parents will be so glad."

On Saturday night, Miss America herself will be crowned as successor to this year's title holder, Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, Miss. With the title goes $10,000 in scholarships and an estimated $75,000 in personal appearance dates. The "losers" will split up $26,000 in scholarships.

Derby Notes

Pres. Leo Lynch of the Port Angeles Salmon Club, announces that the 1959 Salmon Derby was a financial success. Money is on hand to pay for the more than $8,000 worth of major prizes and leave the club financially in the black.

Besides the ten major prizes, purchased from local merchants there were 22 other minor prizes, donated by Port Angeles business men. The major prizes were purchased at discounts.

"Although not so many persons fished in derby finals this year as in 1958 money received from registration and membership fees puts the club on a sound financial basis," Lynch said.

The position was made possible, the club official added through the cooperation of the local business men and other citizens.

The 887 registered to fish in he 1959 derby was about 150 less than in the 1958 event. Of the total, 483 chose to fish Saturday and 404 Sunday.

Charles Lucas, of San Diego, won third prize. He and Mrs. Lucas are visiting here. More than 40 years he was a crewman on the Coast Guard Cutter Snohomish stationed here. He said he fished here inthose early days. He met several Snohomish shipmates here. Mrs. Lucas was in the audience when her husband received the third prize. She was introduced by the master of ceremonies.

Emery Rayment, Port Angeles resident 36 years, lives on Rt. 3 near Ennis Creek. He has fished almost all the 22 derbies. He hooked his prize winning salmon about 6:10 a.m. After his salmon was weighed in he paced up and down a considerable time and by that time the wind had mounted and he made up his mind not to buck the storm again so he moored his boat and called it a day. He formerly worked as a logger in the woods and then transferred to the Crown Zellerbach boom crew where he is now employed.

Dr. Wendel, winner of the house trailer, was high man for 22 hours, from 8:30 Saturday morning to 6:30 a.m. Sunday when Rayment beat him out by 7 pounds.

Mel Hilt, who hit the beach at 6:10 a.m. Saturday with a 10 pound 13 ounce salmon, the first to weigh in a derby fish, was in second place all day Saturday. He was knocked down the ladder by Rayment and Lucas.

Two women, Lucille Gustafson, fifth place winner and Evelyn Smirz, in ninth place, were the two women winners of major prizes.

President Leo Lynch was in the winners circle. He fished Saturday and his 5 pound 9 ounce salmon won twentieth prize.

Almost all the salmon were chinook or blackmouth chinook with a few silver and pink salmon.

The kids, in the derby Sunday Sept. 13 do not have much of a target to shoot at to beat the men both for size and number of salmon. Fishermen are predicted that a run of large hooknose silvers may be here for the kids next Sunday.

Among the most persistent workers all day each of the final days, were Vice President Ivor Smith and Past President Palmer Kaas. Official weigher Walter Gedleman worked the long shift both days.

Other past presidents on the job, one or both days, were J. Dailey, James Zahrobsky, Gil Harper, Loring F. Hyde, Henry D. Murray, Donald J. Smith. Douglas Nicholson, Harry G. Legear and William Blakey.

Diectors observed on the job were Ron Little, Dr. E. B. Miller, Herman Olson, John Pennington, Charles Kemp, Charles Kemp, Charles Antenen, Wally Latvila, Arthur Shelleberger, C. B. Chamberlin, Ivan Mesford. Cmdr. J. N. Schrader took care of many details. James Middleton also lent a hand.

Secretary Charles L. Beam was not only on the job Saturday and Sunday but he had his two young twin sons, James and John there. The two youngsters did much of the running around, doing necessary choes to lift the burden from older men.

Coast Guard patrol boats towed in a number of disabled boats each day and coastguardsmen were on the alert each day to see that no boat in distress went unnoticed. The judges, on their boats, were on the job each day. Some of the boats took quite a battering Sunday as the west wind reached gale proportions.

Seven women members of the Salmon Club won fishing prizes. Some of them braved either the rain storm Saturday or the wind storm Sunday to catch their salmon.

The catch

Lined up here are the 10 fish caught by the major prizewinners in the 22nd Salmon Derby held Saturday and Sunday on Ediz Hook. Bad weather, especially on the second day, held down fishing in this year's event. (Evening News Photo).

Motor winners

These three fishermen won outboard motors in the weekend Salmon Derby. C. E. Wellman, left, placed 8th; William Kitz, center, placed 10th and Evelyn Smirz, right, was ninth. (Evening News Photo).

Surprise gift

Members of the Salmon Club surprised Wandering Scribe Jack Henson with the gift of a brief case during the Salmon Derby prize presentation ceremonies on Ediz Hook Sunday afternoon. With a number of his fellow past Salmon Club presidents looking on, the Scribe looks over his gift. From the left, they are Capt. Loring F. Hyde, James Zahrobsky, William Blakey, Henry Murray, Harry LeGear, the Scribe, and Gil Harper, who made the presentation. (Evening News Photo).

The Kingfish

Ira Jacobs, left, receives the annual Salmon Club Kingfish Trophy from Henry Murray. The trophy is presented each year to the club member who catches the largest salmon in the derby area during the summer fishing season. Jacobs landed a 44-pound, 8 ounce salmon on June 10. (Evening News Photo).

Congratulations

Salmon Club President Leo Lynch, left, congratulates Emery Rayment on winning the 22nd Salmon Derby. Rayment's 29-pound, 8 ounce fish is to the right. (Evening News Photo).

Witness awards

This is a section of the crowd which watched the presentation of awards to winners in the 22nd Salmon Derby held Saturday and Sunday on Ediz Hook. William D. Welsh was master of ceremonies for the ceremonies. (Evening News Photo).

Trailer happy

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Wendel take a look at the house trailer Dr. Wendel won as 2nd prize in the annual Salmon Club sponsored Salmon Derby. (Evening News Photo).

Happy Kingfish

Ira Jacobs displays the trophy he won as the Salmon Club's Kingfish for the 1959 season. (Evening News Photo).

Combination winner

Lucille Gustafson placed fifth in the derby to win this boat and a 5 horsepower outboard motor. She caught and weighed in her fish early Saturday morning. (Evening News Photo).

Trailer too

Mel Hilt of the Elwha Resort won this boat and trailer when he placed 4th in the Derby. Hilt's salmon was the first to be weighed in when fishing started early Saturday morning. (Evening News Photo).

Lucky visitor

Charles Lucas of San Diego, Calif., took 3rd place in the Derby. Lucas, a former Coast Guard chief petty officer, served on the cutter Snohomish when she was based here several years ago. He was on a visit here and decided to get into the derby. (Evening News Photo).

Takes boat

V. R. Wilson won this boat, the 7th place prize in the derby. The craft is a 14-footer. (Evening News Photo).

Olympic Outdoors

By JACK HENSON

TIDELAND LEASES

A state-owned tideland strip on the Olympic Peninsula may become a source of potentially valuable black sand deposits.

The Dept. of Natural Resources this month began accepting applications for mineral exploration leases on the Pacific Ocean coastal strip which extends from the mouth of the Queets River in Jefferson County, north to Cape Flattery in Clallam County.

The leasing is provided under a 1959 law which went into effect June 11, when the Department started accepting applications. At the end of the first day's business, a total of 27 mineral lease applications had been received, covering approximately 2,000 acres of the strip.

SO-CALLED BLACK beach sands in the strip have been found to contain zircon, ilmenite and magnetite, reports Donald M. Ford, Dept. of Natural Resources geologist. Zirconium, used in atomic reactor tubes, is derived from zircon. Titanium, used in the manufacture of aircraft and space vehicles, is produced from ilmenite, and iron is derived from magnetite.

State law fixes the rate of mineral exploration leases on state lands at $5 per 40 acres for a two year lease. If the lease proves of commercial value, then a mining contract is issued at a rate of $10 per 40 acres per year, plus a minimum 1 per cent royalty to the state for valuable materials removed.

Individuals leases are limited to an 80 acre maximum, with the leasing on a first come, first served basis.

SWAN HATCHING

The first successful hatching in captivity of trumpeter swans in North America for at least a half-century has taken place at the Delta Waterfowl Research Station at Delta, Manitoba, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

THE FIVE YOUNG SWANS — called cygnets — which were born at the Delta installation in mid-June may be used to provide breeding stock to replenish the small wild trumpeter swan population within its normal range. There now are about 1600 trumpeter swans in North America, with about 800 in both western United States and Canada. Their main known breeding ground is in the Peace River region of Alberta.

Four of the young trumpeters are being hand reared at the Delta Waterfowl Research Station, which is operated by the Wildlife Management Institute for its owner, the North American Wildlife Foundation. The fifth bird, which arrived two days after the others, is being brought up by its mother and father.

The first arrivals were taken from the parents when it became obvious that the belligerence of the male swan could result in their serious injury or death. The late arrival was received more considerately by the male bird and was permitted to stay with its parents on the research station's rearing and display pond.

With adult female trumpeters do not breed in captivity, but wild adult male birds will breed with females that have been reared by hand. Although the mother of the cygnets is a wild bird, she was only a few weeks old when captured and delivered to Delta for hand rearing. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Canadian Wildlife Service and the Delta Waterfowl Research Station are cooperating in the project.

TRAINING COURSE

All persons under 18 years of age who wish to hunt this fall should keep in mind that they are required by law to complete a firearm safety training course, the State Game Department announces.

The required 4-hour course is taught by certified instructors throughout the state. Information on classes being taught is available from local game protectors according to the game department.

MOST INSTRUCTORS HOLD class one hour a week, thus requiring four weeks of training before the certificate can be awarded, which enables the young hunter to obtain a license.

With the general hunting season opening October 11, all interested persons should arrange to begin the safety course as soon as possible.

MR. COTTONTAIL

The leading game animal in the United States is the common cottontail rabbit. Found in every state, the cottontail provides hunting in many areas where there is little other game. Kids with their first 22 caliber rifle or 410 shotgun, seasoned hunters accompanied by well-trained beagles, and oldsters with fading eyesight and slowing step — all have come to regard the bunny as their personal adversary when snow hits the ground each fall and winter. When bird seasons close and the deer season is over, the cottontail still provides hunters with sport in most areas until the end of February. The cottontail easily has the longest open season and the biggest limits of any game animal in the United States, but hunters never seem to make a dent in his numbers. Nature's mysterious cycle sometimes brings about a seeming disappearance of local rabbit populations, but, paradoxically, within a few years the same area will be bulging with bunnies. The estimated nationwide bag last year was 30,000,000 cottontails with almost one-fifth of this number (or 6,000,000) taken in Missouri alone.

ABOUT DUCK STAMPS

Game Department Director John A. Biggs says that "Because of a conflict of thinking between the State Game Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service the impression may have grown that hunters will not be required to purchase or have in their possession a duck stamp. The conflict has arisen over what the Commission considers to be unwarranted restrictions placed upon the waterfowl hunters in the state this year.

"The duck stamp is a federal license which is required by federal law to be purchased by any person hunting migratory waterfowl. The position of the Game Commission in no way alters this requirement.

"Actually," Biggs said, "duck stamp funds serve an extremely worthwhile purpose. All of the monies received from them will be expended for the acquisition of badly needed waterfowl lands, waterfowl habitats, and additional public hunting areas. A portion of these funds will be spent in the State of Washington as well as in all other states, and should serve to materially enhance duck hunting."

Biggs added, "Game Department personnel will operate under the instructions to enforce waterfowl seasons, shooting hours, bag limits, and related regulations in the same manner as they have in the past. The Commission feels, however, that enforcement of the Duck Stamp Act is the primary responsibility of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and that this enforcement at the present time can best be handled by that agency.

"THE COMMISSION RECOGNIZED that waterfowl damage will occur, and its personnel have been instructed to investigate these damage situation and to properly report them for action to the U.S Fish and Wild life Service.

"The policy of the Game Commission is based upon their belief that this year's regulations are unduly restrictive and do not sufficiently take into account the supply of waterfowl available; and further, that the regulations have been established without giving proper consideration to previous procedures under which the State Game Commission had a voice in establishing these seasons and regulations, which it has now been denied."

SHOT MAKER DREAMED

A few months ago many publications carried an item concerning William Watts, the Englishman who is credited with the first patented process for dropping shot from a great height (1769). Watts used the tower of Saint Mary Redcliffe church in Bristol, England, for his first "shot tower."

Now it appears there is a legend concerning a countryman of Watts who arrived at the same conclusions — though in slightly less ecclesiastical surroundings. Tradition says a workman in an English shot factory discovered the means of making chilled shot by dropping molten lead through the air into cold water. It seems the workman was returning home one night after having a few pints or more at the local pub and, becoming fatigued, fell into a ditch by the road for a small nap.

During the night a storm came up and rain pelted down on his face so vigorously he dreamed evil spirits were hurling shot from the sky to annoy him. When he awoke, the idea lingered and he conceived the experiment of dropping lead through a sieve from a considerable height. The result was successful: the lead formed into mechanically perfect globules as it passed through the sieve's tiny apertures and fell through the air to be hardened in the cold water.

OUTDOOR CAPSULES

The California Wildlife Conservation Board, from funds accruing from state taxes upon race betting, is building a $238,000 access project at Nacimiento Reservoir in San Luis Obispo County, the National Wildlife Federation is informed. The project includes boat launching ramps, parking areas, boat docks and access roads. The reservoir is owned and operated by the Monterey County Flood Control and Water oCnservation District. Revenue from fees charged on the access project is expected to provide for maintenance and development. Portions of the reservoir are to be zoned for such.

Information reaching the National Wildlife Federation indicates that a farmer near Charleston, Mo., recently was somewhat surprised to find his flock of geese had sunk to their necks in shallow water of a pond. He later learned the geese had been feeding in a field sprayed with insecticide from a plane. The chemical contained an agent which dried out oil sacs in skins and feathers of the birds and they no longer could float on water!

A black bear in Pennsylvania this summer was observed to have five cubs, each weighing some seven or eight pounds. The 150-pound mother had an enviable record, the National Wildlife Federation reminds. Twins or triplet cubs are not uncommon but quadruplets are rare among bears.

The U. S. Forest Service's Central States Experiment Station has collected information which indicates that mulching, generally considered a helpful practice, can be detrimental to the survival of young trees under certain conditions. The National Wildlife Federation has been informed that 70 per cent of the unmulched young trees in an Iowa test plot survived the first year after planting while only 40 per cent of the mulched trees came through. The difference was caused by heavier rabbit damage to mulched trees. Apparently the openings created under the weed cover by mulching were conspicuous and attractive to the bunnies.

Southern saw mill operators are finding a ready market for clean wood leftovers, the National Wildlife Federation is advised. Wood chips account for about 10 per cent of the wood used by southern paper mills and grosses the saw mill industry about $24 million per year.

The National Wildlife Federation is advised that a resident of Fairview, W. Va., recently was arrested by conservation officers of the West Virginia Conservation Commission for "shooting firecrackers" in a state forest. He was fined $20.

Items of general interest from preceding issues of the daily Port Angeles Evening News.

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

The Olympic Tribune

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—NEA Telephoto

TEST FLIGHT—An Air Force Atlas with the first test model of a man-carrying Mercury satellite blasts away from the Cape Canaveral, Fla. proving grounds. The capsule was crammed with instruments but no life. An Air Force plane has spotted the nose cone in the ocean and they expect to recover the capsule.

Dr. Tom Dooley holds up his head, no cry

By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the busiest men in New York City these days is Dr. Thomas Dooley, the missionary doctor who reluctantly left Laos to have a cancer operation.

Friends and associates are having little success in trying to keep the 32-year-old doctor from overdoing it in his rounds of newspaper interviews, meetings with officials from Laos, and other projects.

And it will be difficult to talk Tom Dooley out of his plan to go back to Laos in late November and take up his duties at his jungle hospital—no matter how hot the off-and-on shooting may have become.

NO WORRY

The handsome crusader says his doctors agree with him.

"They say they can't think of anything better for me," he said. "And they can't think of anything worse than sitting around New York worrying about cancer."

Dooley, who was treating 100 patients a day in his hospital at Muong Sing, near the Chinese border, left his hospital in the hands of native workers when tests showed a tumor in his chest wall was malignant.

He went into Memorial Hospital for an operation that involved massive tissue removal, and grafting of skin from his legs to his chest.

He walked out of the hospital nine days later—last Saturday — and went right back to work.

Work at the moment consists of telling everyone who will listen about the funds needed by Medico, or Medical International Cooperation, the private organization which built the hospital in Laos and many others in Asia.

TO HAWAII

In a few days he will go to Hawaii for sunshine and work on a book about Laos—again to get money for Medico. Then he will begin a month-long lecture tour—40 speeches in 50 cities—for the same purpose.

Dooley is thrilled by the United Nations consideration of the situation in Laos.

He feels it would be impossible to fight any kind of ordinary warfare in the "rain forest, deep jungle, high-flooded rivers" of northern Laos in the monsoon season. Troops could only get in by parachute, he says, because the few airfields are nothing but mud now.

"But anything the U. N. does is good," he said. "We must show we do think about people who haven't got it so good."

DOING IT UP BIG

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (AP) — The Murvale and Silverton Railroad has decided to mark its first anniversary with a "golden spike" —in this case, a small gilded nail.

"The Route of the Golden Spike" is a narrow gauge line with a 50-yard circular track in James Murray's back-yard.

TELLTALE CLUES

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — It was a sticky investigation, reported detective W. J. Cotton. His written report noted balls of gum on the floor of the burglarized service station, along with some chewed gum strung around the room.

HIC!

OLYMPIA (AP)—Sales at state liquor stores increased 4.6 per cent over those of August 1957 to a total of $6,907,984, Don Abel, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, announced Thursday.

REBELLION ENDS

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Bahar Mattalin, leader of the Moslem rebel movement in the central and south Celebes, has agreed to end his rebellion, according to reports from the south Celebes capital of Makassar today.

Coroner's jury decides Herrick's death not due to criminal act

(From Evening News Sept. 10)

A six-man coroner's jury in the Clallam County courtroom Wednesday afternoon voted unanimously against recommending a criminal prosecution on the circumstances leading to the death of Avery Herrick on Aug. 29.

Herrick died in a Seattle hospital from injuries suffered in a fight with Charles Nyhus at the Top Spot Tavern the night of Aug. 21, according to Clallam County Undersheriff Howard Breece.

Witnesses at the inquest told how an argument between the two men started in the tavern and ended in a fist fight which left Herrick lying in a pool of his own blood on the gravel outside the building.

THE JURY composed of Charles Gallacci, Fred Wilson, George Kemphert, J. J. Byrne, Vern Robison and Ronald Wasnock, heard a report of the autopsy performed by King County Coroner's Surgeon Gail E. Wilson.

The report stated Herrick had been hit a hard blow on the face, had fallen to the ground and hit his head causing a skull fracture and damage to the brain. The surgeon said he believed the skull fracture was caused by the fall rather than by a blow with a blunt instrument.

BREECE PRESENTED evidence from his investigation of the circumstances surrounding the fight and Herrick's death.

"I have been unable to find an eyewitness to the fight itself, although several people at the Top Spot at the time of the fight, between 10 and 11 p.m., arrived at the scene of the fight right after it happened," Breece said.

According to the undersheriff there was a blackout at the time of the fight because of a city power failure. "It was very dark. There were a few lighted candles on the tables in the tavern but outside there were no lights at all," Breece explained.

WALTER C. BEY, not present at the inquest, told Breece he was at the tavern during the fight and followed Herrick and Nyhus when he saw them go outside. Bey told Breece the first thing he saw when he got out was Herrick falling to the ground. He ran out and found him lying on his back with his head on the loose gravel and his feet toward the pavement. Nyhus was standing over Herrick, Bey said.

Breece said he could not give evidence a weapon was used in the fight and he continued, "I believe the post mortem will bear this out."

GERALD R. STARKS, Rt. 1, present at the tavern testified at the inquest he heard about the fight and went out to see what was happening. He saw Herrick lying on his back with blood flowing from his left ear. Nyhus was standing over Herrick, Starks said.

"I told him (Nyhus) to move back as Herrick needed help. I kneeled down and wiped the blood off and carried him to his car and then told someone to get his brother Lyle Herrick from the tavern," Starks said.

When asked if he had seen a bottle or blackjack in Nyhus's hand after the fight Starks said he had not.

LYLE HERRICK, brother of the deceased, told the jury how he had gone to the tavern with his brother and sat at a table with him. "This man came across the room and sat down with Avery who introduced him to me as Charles Nyhus," he said.

Lyle heard his brother tell Nyhus, "I don't want to talk about that now. I've come here for a little relaxation. You know where I live. If you want to come there we can talk about it later." Lyle said he didn't pay attention to the rest of the conversation and didn't think anything was wrong when his brother and Nyhus left the room. He stayed inside, he said.

WHEN LYLE HEARD about the fight he went out and found friends had put his brother in his car. "Starks said he thought I ought to take him to the hospital but Avery said he just wanted me to take him home and put him on the davenport," Lyle said.

"I took him home. He couldn't stand up or walk so I helped him into the house and put him on the davenport. I stayed until his wife came home from work at 2 a. m. I couldn't do anything, so I left and went home to bed," Lyle continued.

WIDOW OF THE DECEASED, Mrs. Frances Herrick, told the jury when she arrived home she found her husband lying on the davenport with his bloody tee shirt still on. She got him to bed and he said he didn't want a doctor, just wanted to sleep.

"HE SEEMED UNNATURAL the next day when he still wanted to sleep. I decided to call a doctor. The physician came at once when I told him my husband was bleeding from both ears and acting groggy," Mrs. Herrick said.

Herrick was taken to the Olympic Memorial Hospital where he was examined and his condition seemed to improve at first.

"He seemed quite alert Tuesday night," Mrs. Herrick said, "so I asked him what had happened. He said Nyhus had hit him with a beer bottle but for me not to press charges. He would do it himself when he got out of the hospital."

Mrs. Herrick said their son Earl 15, and daughter Sharon, 18, were present and heard these remarks.

HERRICK'S CONDITION worsened Wednesday afternoon and he was taken to a hospital in Seattle where he underwent surgery and later died.

When the undersheriff had presented his evidence Coroner Lee J. Reynolds, instructed the jurors that they were to recommend a prosecution if they considered Herrick's death had been caused by a criminal act. He told them they should decide whether there was evidence to warrant a criminal court trial which would require a unanimous verdict from 12 jurors to convict the defendant.

IN LESS THAN an hour the jury returned a verdict recommending no prosecution. The jurors' statement said they did not consider Herrick's death resulted from a criminal act.

Nyhus, who has been at liberty since the fight, was not at the inquest and Reynolds explained he was not required by law to be there.

One missing in Oregon forest blaze

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crews battled today to control a forest fire that has raced through more than 8,000 acres of pine in central Oregon. The blaze may have killed one man.

Winds up to 40 miles an hour Thursday aided the blaze that was started by sparks from the city dump at the town of Chiloquin, north of Klamath Falls.

One firefighter was missing in the blaze. He is Clarence Daw, 32-year-old state Highway Department employe who lives at Chiloquin.

Daw was last seen late Thursday when he was operating a tractor that appeared to be trapped by the flames.

GUSTY WINDS

Steady winds of 25 miles an hour with gusts to 40 miles an hour pushed the fire. The winds died down overnight.

Victor Sisson Klamath Indian Agency fire control officer, said he thought the fire could be surrounded with lines today although winds were expected to increase again.

There were no buildings destroyed by the blaze that bypassed one ranch. One bulldozer was lost and a tanker narrowly escaped.

BUILDINGS BURNED

Another blaze in the same area burned 300 acres of brush but it was reported under control today. It burned six buildings but no occupied residences were destroyed.

Lightning started dozens of fires overnight but none of these were reported dangerous.

The U.S. Forest Service said it had 13 lightning-caused fires in the Fremont National Forest of southeastern Oregon. Only two of these were larger than five acres.

The state's most critical fire danger remains in southern Oregon with high danger reported in northeastern Oregon and low to moderate in northwestern Oregon.

Who was best of male singers, Bing or Frank?

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If you want to get a good argument going at your next party, casually ask opinions on who is the greatest male singer of the modern showbusiness era.

A reporter tossed that one into the hopper at a Hollywood gathering the other night and it kept the party going into the small hours.

Many names came up but the finalists boiled to two—Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra.

Most agreed that if the question pertained to today only, Sinatra would win. If limited to the last 25 years, then Crosby gets the nod.

It's true that Bing is not singing much these days, whereas Frank is singing better — and more—than ever.

The tonsile of both have earned millions, probably more for Bing than Frank—but not much more. Bing holds the record for the greatest single record sale of all time—"White Christmas" — now past the 10-million mark. Frank is the all-time champion album seller.

They are the two most imitated singers alive today. Some of Crosby's imitators have become almost as famous as he. Dean Martin and Perry Como both started as Crosby imitators.

Vic Damone, Julius LaRosa, Steve Lawrence, James Darren and many of today's singers are in the Sinatra camp.

Of Sinatra, Bing comments: "He's the type of singer who comes once in a lifetime, but why did he have to come in my lifetime?"

Bing is the first to admit that he isn't singing as well as he did in the 30s.

"But then," he adds, "I'm not doing anything as well as I did in the 30s."

Lana Turner, Liz Taylor make hay at box office from scandal

By THOMAS BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movies' two highest paid feminine stars, of the moment, are the central figures of the two biggest movie scandals of the decade.

And in both cases, the big jump in income followed the front page headlines. The stars, of course, are Lana Turner and Elizabeth Taylor.

Miss Turner's first picture after her teen-age daughter fatally stabbed the actress' underworld sweetheart, Johnny Stompanato, was "Imitation of Life." For it, she was offered the best deal of her career—50 per cent of the profits.

Producer Ross Hunter estimates that the actress' cut of the box-office click, Universal-International's biggest of the year, already is two million dollars.

"And that's minimum," says Hunter. "Heaven knows how much higher it may go."

TOP PRICE

Miss Taylor, since the triangle headlines with Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, has become the only million dollar salary actress in the business. Marlon Brando is the only other star with a million dollar price tag on his services.

It was not long after the headlines that Miss Taylor's agent asked and received $750,000 plus 10 per cent of the gross for her appearing in "Suddenly, Last Summer" and "Two for the See Saw."

The million dollar tag—also with 10 per cent of the gross—was reported this week by Producer Walter Wanger who wanted her for his "Cleopatra."

There's no doubt that she will get the big salary. An informal survey of studio bigwigs, to a man, predicted that she would.

One studio topper, asking anonymity, explained that scripts, good or bad, alone can make or break a talented performer—not headlines.

"Take the case of Ingrid Bergman. Her scandal in 1949 was a doozy but it coincided with three flops in a row (Arch of Triumph, Joan of Arc and Stromboli.) Her timing was bad.

HITS FOLLOW

"The result was that it looked as if she were washed up despite enormous talent. Then along came 'Anastasia,' an academy award, "Indiscreet,' and a few others. She's on top again.

" 'Imitation of Life' was, above all, a good movie. A tear-jerker, but a good tearjerker. Lana's riding high.

"When Liz' trouble broke in the papers, she was just out with 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,' a smash that earned her an Oscar nomination. One theater owner told me worriedly that audiences hissed Liz' first appearance on the screen.

"I asked him: 'Are your seats filled?' He replied: 'Yes, every night, it's the best business we've had all year.'

"So I told him: "Let 'em hiss—as long as they pay to do it.' "

Give baby a chance to exercise

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Have you ever watched a baby smile with his toes?

When a grownup is amused the corners of his mouth twitch, his eyes crinkle up and his whole face lights up but his body remains still. The amount of muscular activity involved is not very great. But not so a baby. When he wants to say he likes it he smiles or laughs out loud, he throws his arms out, he straightens his legs, points his toes and just plain wiggles all over. Every muscle in his little body takes part in his expression of pleasure. The baby uses everything he's got when he doesn't like it, too. He cries and yells, not with his voice alone but with every bit of him.

This is as it should be. A baby must use all his muscles if he is to grow strong. He will do it if we give him half a change. All he needs is a place big enough to wiggle and a reasonably appreciative audience. A baby crows with delight when he plays all alone, but he does a lot more of it when you express some enthusiasm for his activities.

WIGGLE TIME

Don't keep your baby wrapped up in snug blankets all the time. He needs quite a bit of his waking time free from hampering clothes so that he can make full use of every muscle in his body. As soon as he is awake take him out of his crib and let him wiggle to his heart's content. A blanket on the floor is all right, but a playpen is a lot safer. Never, never, put your baby on a bed or a table top and leave him for a single minute. He will turn over before you think he knows how and you'll find him on the floor and maybe he's had a nasty blow on his head.

When your babe is struggling to sit up let him pull against your finger. He will grab your hands and use every bit of power he's got to raise himself up. He is developing strength in his muscles —help him.

When he is able to sit up and to crawl don't overdo the playpen. He needs more space to explore, big hollow blocks to push about, a ball to push and then dive for. You will have to keep him in his playpen some of the time, but try to fix up a larger area, for him, too, a corner of the porch, or a streamlined corner of his own room or some other room. Make it safe, equip it with big, light things he can push and tug. He will exercise if you just give him a chance.

LET HIM MOVE

If you have a feeding table or a chair use them just for feeding. Don't keep your baby sitting for long at a time. He needs freedom to move about.

During his first year a baby will take care of his own exercise if you just provide the place and a little incentive. In winter he will have to be wrapped up for outdoors, so he will need extra playtime indoors free from the constricting warm clothes.

Nursing home head answers Yelle charges

OLYMPIA (AP)—The president of the Washington State Nursing Home Assn. accused the state auditor's office Wednesday of releasing reports "which are false and show a lack of proper inquiry and investigation."

Albert Meyer of Yakima, made the charge in wake of a report issued by examiners for State Auditor Cliff Yelle which criticized the State Department of Public Assistance for its handling of public funds paid nursing homes for the care of welfare patients.

The examiners' report, issued Tuesday, said nursing homes are sent a single check which covers both the patient's care and money for his personal needs. The public assistance department "does not know and apparently does not care" whether the patients receive full value, the report stated.

Meyers said the department requires each nursing home to keep a ledger on each patient in addition to a file showing all receipts and expenditures. Incidental money records are checked "from time to time," Meyers said.

Personal needs allowances for the period ending June 30, 1958 ranged as high as $12 a month, the examiners reported, adding that more than one million dollars could be involved.

Meyer, however, said the 1959 Legislature reduced the incidental allowance for welfare patients to a maximum of $7.50, an amount he termed inadequate.

"Certainly," he said, "there is no money left over out of the incidental funds of the patient and thus no opportunity for anyone to steal from the patient or appropriate the patient's funds to uses other than those intended by the Legislature."

'Mobot' helps work with radioactivity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mobot Mark 1, a mechanical and electronic marvel designed to take man's place in dangerous areas, made its debut Wednesday.

Scientists took the wraps off Mobot at the Hughes Aircraft Co. nuclear electronics laboatories, where it was developed for the Atomic Energy Commission's Sandia Laboratories at Albuquerque, N.M.

Looking somewhat like a small tractor, Mobot can maneuver handily, perform intricate tasks with its metal fingers and see through television-camera eyes.

HOT AREAS

The fantastic machine will do its work in "hot" areas of the atomic laboratories where man-made radiation is too intense for humans.

Mobot was described as the first operable machine to be both completely mobile and remote - controlled.

Dr. Allen E. Puckett, vice president of Hughes, said Mobot Mark 1 will be used by Sandia to test effects of radiation upon materials. "But future versions may someday scoop up a bucketful of moondust for return to earth labs, farm the ocean bottom, fight fires and rescue men from disaster areas such as those containing poisonous gases," he added.

John L. Colp, head of Sandia's radiation effects section, said Mobot, with its TV-camera eyes, will find an item to be tested and carry it into a radiation lock adjacent to an irradiation cell, then return to its "hot" lab.

DIASSEMBLER

Test items can be removed by reversing this procedure. Mobot, which can use electric screwdrivers or nut runners, can disassemble the irradiated items for testing.

Mobot's pilot sits safely in another area behind thick concrete and direct's the robot's movements with pistol-like grip controls which form electronic reins. He views the "hot" room through Mobot's TV eyes.

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19 58

National Editorial Association Annual Better Newspaper Contests

Khrushchev likely to get brush-off on primary purpose of trip

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the things Premier Nikita Khrushchev wants most — more trade with this country — is just exactly what he probably won't get.

The reason this government hasn't been eager for more trade with the Soviets can be stated bluntly although the State Department puts it in nicer language:

1. There isn't much to be gained by this country in such trade.

2. The machinery and know-how which the Soviets want from the United States would help them build up industrially, economically and militarily.

The Soviet Union isn't thinking in terms of buying consumer goods but in terms of buying machines and hiring American specialists.

Khrushchev wrote President Eisenhower a year ago about more trade. He got a fast brush. Then his deputy premier, Anastas Mikoyan, made the same pitch when he was here last January. The State Department cold-shouldered him.

Just a couple of weeks ago Khrushchev, preparing for his trip here next week, wrote a piece for the magazine, Foreign Affairs, in which he cited more trade as one of his prime goals.

So far as can be learned, he'll still get a cool turn-down. The story might be different if Soviet-American relations improved to the point that the two countries didn't have to worry about each other.

COULD MAKE MONEY

Individual American businessmen could make money selling things to the Soviets. But here they run into government policy which for years has not encouraged trade with the Soviet bloc countries. For example:

Trade with the Iron Curtain nations took a nose-dive in the past 12 years. In 1947 the United States exchanged $693,461,000 in exports and $224,947,000 in imports with Communist countries.

In 1958 U.S. exports to the Soviet bloc totaled only 113 million and imports from the Communist countries were 64 million. Most of the trade last year was with Poland.

About a decade ago, when the cold war was under way in earnest, this government slapped controls on the export of strategic goods to Communist nations, materials or supplies which could help build up war-making power.

On his visit here Mikoyan, unlike Khrushchev who has been talking of buying machines to make consumer goods, asked that the strategic controls be lifted.

He got a fast answer from Douglas Dillon, under secretary of state.

Dillon minimized the idea that the ban on shipping strategic goods was much of a factor in keeping down Soviet - American trade. He said such goods amount to only about 10 per cent of the total possible list of things this country could sell abroad.

And Dillon, without using these exact words, told the Soviets they were a poor money risk. Khrushchev has suggested that in a few years real Soviet-American trade could amount to billions of dollars.

LONG-TERM CREDIT

But the Soviet Union wants long-term credits from the United States. Dillon and the State Department have already answered the Khrushchev-Mikoyan suggestion of buying from America on long-term credit this way:

Why don't you pay what you owe? You owe this country $2,600,000,000 for civilian goods lend-leased to the Soviet Union during World War II. Dillon put it this way:

"How can we be expected to extend credits to the Soviet Union while that country is in default to us on its past debts?"

And Congress passed a law in 1951 forbidding even private long-term credits to countries, like the Soviet Union, which haven't paid the United States money they owe.

The State Department has given various explanations for its lack of enthusiasm for big trade with the Soviets:

She's a potential enemy; there's small profit in it for this country; if we started buying from the Soviets things we now buy from other nations we would hurt our present trading partners; and American machines and know-how would help the Soviets just that much more in trying to get ahead of us.

TARGET FOR THIEVES

LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP)—Anna Maria Alberghetti says she seems to be "the target of the month" for thieves.

The singer reported Wednesday that suitcase containing clothing valued at $4,395 was stolen sometime after her arrival here.

While she was appearing at the Hollywood Bowl last Saturday night, thieves took $5,000 worth of jewelry from her home. Four weeks ago thieves entered her home but took only some records and a phonograph needle.

PHILIPPINE PACT

MANILA (AP) — The United States and the Philippines today reached an understanding on defense and security arrangements as the two nations resumed talks on revising the 1947 bases agreement, Foreign Secretary Felixberto Serrano reported. He gave no details. The negotiations have been going on three years.

A Traveling Man's Wardrobe

Companies which are already ahead spend more for research

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The research arm of industry is in for a bigger shot of financial vitamins.

Many corporations stepped up their spending on research and development during the recession convinced that new products or new processes were the way to lick it.

This year they're putting even more in the kitty because they see a new era of bigger sales on the way — and research is still one of their best bets to outplay the other fellow.

The billions that industry pours into this endeavour are described by several sources, both Washington officialdom and private research groups.

The American Management Assn. reports that 582 firms tell it this year's budgeting for research and development is, for the group as a whole, 12 per cent above the money spent in 1958. In that recession year they spent 4 per cent more than in 1957.

$10 BILLION

The Department of Commerce sets forth in its statistical abstract of the United States that industry's spending on such endeavors expanded from 430 million dollars in 1945 to 4¼ billion dollars in 1957. And today's outlay from both government and private sources is estimated to be running at 10 billion dollars a year.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census further notes that the fastest growing group in its classification of the working population is the professional and technical one.

Why do hard-headed treasurers of corporations approve money for the often nebulous activities of company scientists?

Dr. Philip Marvin, research and development chief for the American Management Assn. has a blunt answer.

"New products tend to produce added profits and often have a greatly magnified multiplying effect on earnings," he says.

"Corporations that are ahead usually stay ahead and it is becoming increasingly difficult for late starters to catch up.

COMMAND FUTURE

"Those corporations that can capture leadership positions in the use of new technology within specific industries can command their destinies, both with respect to directions taken and profit levels achieved."

Looking back on 1958, a year that started poorly for many firms but brightened in the final months, the companies report that as a group their new product spending averaged 3.2 per cent of the sales dollar, compared with 2.8 per cent in 1957.

This year the industry increasing its spending the most is the automotive one, up 32 per cent — with the new compact cars doubtless taking a large slice of it.

Next in line are: Instruments, up 30 per cent, electrical machinery 24 per cent and metalworking 22 per cent.

TV BOOSTERS

SEATTLE (AP) — A bill permitting the use of television booster stations was passed by the Senate Wednesday and sent to the House for its approval.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson reported the action in a telegram to The Associated Press Bureau here. He said the measure would permit the Federal Communication Commission to waive the stipulation that licensed radio operators must man the booster stations. The construction permit requirement also would be waived for stations built on or before passage of the bill, Magnuson said.

Coffee grown in altitudes higher than 6,000 fet is said to have better flavor than that grown below 6,000 feet.

Expect storm over disarm 10-nation group

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The big Western powers and the Soviet Union sought today to head off a blast of criticism against their plan for a new 10-nation disarmament body.

Representatives of the Big Four lined up as the first speakers before the 82-nation U.N. disarmament commission in a general debate today on the new plan.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was expected to lead off, followed by Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon, French Delegate Armand Berard and Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev.

CRITICISM

Informed quarters said they would answer criticisms made privately by some small countries. They also were reported ready to offer a noncontroversial resolution taking note of the Big Four action without specially endorsing it.

The debate was expected to continue until next week when the U.N. General Asssembly opens.

A threatened fight over the chairmanship of the disarmament commission appeared to have been averted. Informed quarters said Mexican Delegate Luis Padilla Nervo would be chosen for the post without opposition.

The opening of the disarmament debate was preceded by intense diplomatic activity behind the scenes. One important question was whether the disarmament commission, established last fall for a one-year period, should be kept alive. It seemed certain that it would.

STALLED TALKS

The Big Four agreement provides for a resumption of the stalled arms talks early next year in Geneva by a group made up of five Western and five Communist countries. Members of the group are the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada on the one side, and the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria on the other.

One of the main criticisms here was the absence of any U.N. link.

There also was strong criticism of the new agency's composition. Several countries expressed concern over the presence of five Communist countries on the committss while Aisia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America were not represented.

TOMAHAWK MURDER

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A Polish immigrant, Bogdan Mazurski, 36, was charged today with the tomahawk murder of one man and the attempted murder of 10 other people in a theater.

Police said he took a tomahawk from his rooming house Wednesday, went inside the theater and after about three minutes took the tomahawk from under his coat and began an indiscriminate attack on people in the audience.

He was arrested after a struggle.

HUNG IN TREE

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—With his neck wedged between two branches, a youth hung in a tree for several minutes after an automobile accident.

Robert A. Harris, 18, of Long Beach was tossed into the tree when a sports car went out of control Wednesday. Ambulance attendants brought him down. He is in critical condition in a hospital.

Another passenger, Patricia Harper, 16, was injured critically. The driver, Wendell Bays, 18, escaped with minor hurts.

Rundown on Landrum-Griffin Labor Bill

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—How the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education—COPE—collected, and where it failed to collect, on its 1958 Congressional campaign contributions is shown by House votes on passage of bipartisan Landrum-Griffin labor bill.

On the first ballot, 184 Democrats and 17 Republicans voted against passage. COPE had made political campaign contributions to 115 of the Democrats and two of the Republicans. COPE contributions to this group totaled $205,431. All but $3,400 went to the Democrats. The two Republicans aided were Bennett (Mich.) $3,000, and Tollefson (Wash.) $400.

ANOTHER interesting detail of this first ballot is that there were seven Democrats who got COPE aid in 1958, but who voted for the tough Landrum-Griffin bill.

They were Breeding (Kans.) $500, Johnson (Md.) $250, Lankford (Md.) $250, Hull (Mo.) $500, Morris (N.M.) $250, Everett (Tenn.) $500 and Downing (Va.) $500.

These figures and others given below are taken from reports filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatvies.

When the second ballot, on final passage of the labor bill came next day, 59 of the 184 Democrats who had originally voted against it switched their vote and voted for it. Of these 59 Democrats, 28 had received no campaign contribution from COPE. The other 31 had, but did not let this influence their votes. They were:

Ashley (Ohio) $2,250, Aspinall (Colo.) $500, Baring (Nev.) $4,500, Bass (Tenn.) $250, Brown (Mo.) $1,800, Burke (Ky.) $250, Clark (Pa.) $3,750, Coad (Ia.) $250, Coffin (Maine) $2,500, Cook (Ohio) $1,000, Fogarty (R.I.) $3,000, Friedel (Md.) $1,250, George (Kan.) $250, Griffiths (Mich.) $1,000, Hechler (W.Va.) $4,750, Johnson (Colo.) $4,650, King (Utah) $350, Lesinski (Mich.) $500, McDowell (Del.) $1,000, McGovern (S.D.) $4,450, Mack (Ill.) $3,000, Moeller (Ohio) $500, Monagan (Conn.) $250, Morris (Okla.) $500, Pfost (Idaho) $2,750, Quigley (Pa.) $3,750, Rogers (Colo.) $1,500, Roush (Ind.) $750, Stratton (N.Y.) $2,700, Stubblefield (Ky.) $1,000, and Wolf (Iowa) $2,250.

THERE WERE 121 Democrats, therefore, who voted "right" on both ballots—as far as labor unions were concerned—against passage of the Landrum-Griffin bill. Forty of them got no COPE money. COPE contributions to the other 81 in '58 total $145,331. They were:

Addonizio (N.J.) $3,750, Anderson (Mont.) $3,500, Bailey (W.Va.) $3,500, Blatnik (Minn.) $500, Bolling (Mo.) $7,050, Bowles (Conn.) $4,113, Boyle (Ill.) $3,400, Brademas (Ind.) $900, Burdick (N.D.) $1,000, Burke (Mass.) $1,750, Cohelan (Calif.) $3,500, Daddario (Conn.) $5,750, Dawson (Ill.) $100, Delaney (N.Y.) $2,500, Dent (Pa.) $2,050, Denton (Ind.) $1,750, Dingell (Mich.) $250, Donohue (Mass.) $500, Dulski (N.Y.) $1,500.

Farbstein (N.Y.) $250, Feighan (O.) $1,500, Flood (Pa.) $3,000, Flynn (Wis.) $400, Forand (R.I.) $1,500, Garmatz (Md.) $893, Granahan (Pa.) $1,350, Gray (Ill.) $2,000, Green (Ore.) $2,500, Hays (O.) $250, Hogan (Ind.) $550, Holland (Pa.) $3,750, Johnson (Calif.) $1,200, Johnson (Wis.) $2,200, Karsten (Mo.) $1,250, Karth (Minn.) $5,500, Kasem (Calif.) $2,100, Kastenmeier (Wis.) $1,400, King (Calif.) $1,000, Kirwan (Ohio) $250, Kowalski (Conn.) $1,000.

McFALL (Calif.) $250, MacDonald (Mass.) $1,750, Machrowicz (Mich.) $750, Madden (Ind.) $2,000, Magnuson (Wash.) $1,750, Metcalf (Mont.) $1,250, Meyer (Vt.) $200, C. W. Miller (Calif.) $3,200, Montoya (N.M.) $1,000, Morgan (Pa.) $300, Moulder (Mo.) $250, Murphy (Ill.) $2,600, Nix (Pa.) $100, O'Hara (Ill.) $2,600, O'Hara (Mich.) $1,500, O'Neill (Mass.) $500, Oliver (Me.) 2,500, Perkins (Ky.) $500, Porter (Ore.) $2,500, Price (Ill.) $500, Prokop (Pa.) $250, Pucinski (Ill.) $3,100, Rabaut (Mich.) $250, Reuss (Wis.) $1,000, Rhodes (Pa.) $4,175, Rodino Jr. (N.J.) $2,750, Rooney (N.Y.) $250, Roosevelt (Calif.) $1,750.

Saund (Calif.) $1,950, Shelley (Calif.) $500, Shipley (Ill.) $2,500, Staggers (W.Va.) $6,450, Sullivan (Mo.) $1,300, Thompson (N.J.) $2,100, Toll (Pa.) $3,300, Udall (Ariz.) $500, Ullman (Ore.) $500, Vanik (Ohio) $500, Wampler (Ind.) $500, Weir (Minn.) $1,200, Yates (Ill.) $2,900, Zablocki (Wis.) $600. 8-19-59

Columnist mourns passing of once fashionable New York area

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Every street you live or work on becomes in time a street of dreams.

An old way of life dies out, a new one is born. In most places the change may take a generation. Here in Manhattan progress gobbles up the past at a swifter pace.

This is the obituary of one side of one city block in Manhattan—the north side of W. 51st street between 5th and 6th avenues.

It now is a big business block, studded with banks and office buildings. A huge power shovel's hungry maw is eating through the ruins of older buildings to make way for the foundations of the new 48-story Zeckendorf Hotel.

It symbolizes the great changes now under way in mid-Manhattan.

OASIS

Twenty years ago this block was a charming oasis in the city's uproar with a colorful atmosphere all its own.

The vast mausoleum-like home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, last of the big league society dowagers, anchored the block elegantly to 5th avenue. From there it ran raffishly downhill socially to the scream of the strident 6th avenue elevated trains.

The block was inhabited by a colorful crew of newsmen, actors, admen, songwriters, grifters, drifters and hipsters. On an average evening you could run into everyone from a jockey to a harpoon salesman or a lady wrestler down on her luck.

There were expensive restaurants and cheap restaurants and a few sidewalk cafes where you could sit and watch the soot from brownstone chimneys drift mellowly down on and pepper your salad.

These eateries in this melting pot of the appetite saw the handwriting on the wall and moved away.

It was also a block of small craftsmen. There were the old book dealer, the shoe repair man, the violin maker, the seamstress who specialized in costumes for strip tease artists, and a hair dresser who did the best blonde bleaches in town.

They are gone now. So are the characters who made the block memorable. There was Jonathan Winters, gayest of the "sick" comedians.

MAGAZINE WAKE

And there was little Scotty who carried a rope in his hand bet you 50 cents you couldn't tie him up so he couldn't get away. He was known as "the poor man's Houdini."

There was a famous death in this block. Collier's magazine died here — and had a magnificent wake.

Commerce has taken over the block. But as the big shovel digs the reluctant earth, one who remembers thinks less on the glory this block will know than on the lonesome glory of the good times it has already known, when the world was younger, now gone by forever.

Ike may talk over prisoners with Khrushy

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, in his forthcoming talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, probably will bring up the subject of the five Americans still imprisoned in Red China.

Attention was focused on the prisoners again today when the State Department said their release is a matter of urgency and importance.

The department said in a statement it will continue to pursue every feasible course of action to secure the freedom of Robert E. McCann of Altadena, Calif., John T. Downey of New Britain, Conn., Richard G. Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., Hugh F. Redmond Jr. of Yonkers, N.Y., and Roman Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh of Cumberland, Md.

TALK LIKELY

An Eisenhower-Khrushchev discussion of the prisoners appeared likely since virtually all other diplomatic channels have been exhausted. This country has no direct diplomatic relations with Red China.

The State Department estimates that at least 158 Americans have been jailed or held under house arrest in Red China since the Communists came to power 10 years ago.

No U.S. prisoner has been released by the Chinese Reds since Dec. 20, 1955, except at the expiration of sentences imposed by the Communist courts.

THE PRISONERS

McCann, 58, a prominent Tientsin businessman was arrested on spy charges June 14, 1951, and sentenced to 15 years.

Downey, 29, and Fecteau, 32, civilian employes of the Army, have been held on spy charges since Nov. 29, 1952. Downey was sentenced to life, Fecteau to 20 years.

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Hard-to-love age needs help; watch those intelligence tests

By DR. BENJAMIN FINE AND LILLIAN FINE

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades are a period of despondency for parents.

This age, together with that of adolescence, has been called the time when it is hardest to love your children, but the time when they need the most love. We find ourselves nagging our child to do certain things, rather than asking his opinion or understanding his desire to be a grown up member of the family.

At the beginning of the fourth grade, a youngster should be able to read easy material fairly rapidly, and write legibly, if not beautifully. His spelling ability is limited. He is eager to learn about the past. He likes to get money and spend it; he likes to measure things — he is ready for more intensive mathematics.

It is important to keep in mind that a 9-year-old who reads well and seems to have a sound foundation in other skills will not automatically retain those skills. Reading must be constantly practiced. Parents can encourage children to read by having books and magazines in the home, and by setting an example.

Most 9-year-olds like to draw and paint; if they show real ability they should be encouraged and if possible given special training.

ALLOWANCE HELPS

Giving children a weekly allowance will probably help them handle money and use figures. Some may be interested in working out a budget for themselves. Discussing scores of baseball games and other sports is another way to encourage interest in figures.

Parents can do much to encourage interest in science. A young man doing cancer research told me, "My father brought me a cheap microscope on my 10th birthday, and suggested I look at a drop of water. It was the opening of a magic door to me."

The middle years of childhood are a period of increasing after-school activities. This is the time of Little League baseball teams, sand lot games, jump rope marathons, roller skating, extensive bike riding. It is also the time of music and dancing lessons, and religious school activities.

It is true we want our children to have every possible advantage, but we should also try to provide a little time for them to relax and daydream. It is not a good idea to so load a child's after school program that he feels pressured.

What about a child who cannot do as much or as well as a fourth grader is expected to do? In such cases parents should run, not walk to the school and insist on some remedial instruction. The time to act is now! Any noticeable retardation, particularly in reading, should not be neglected beyond the fourth and fifth grades.

SPEECH DIFFICULTIES

Suppose your child lisps, stutters, or cannot pronounce certain sounds correctly? Does your school system employ a speech therapist? If not, why not? A speech difficulty, however minor, is a serious handicap.

Emotional problems are often the major obstacles to a child's progress. An alert teacher knows when a student is troubled and immediately refers him to the school psychologist. This is usually done after consulting parents. Sometimes the psychologist finds problems he cannot tackle and refers the child to a guidance clinic which treats the parents too. Parents are learning that early treatment of emotional maladjustments is excellent preventive medicine, smoothing the way for easier adolescence and adult living.

A psychologist also gives tests to determine scholastic achievement, mental ability, capacity to learn, personality characteristics and, later aptitude for certain vocations.

The field of testing is an intensely exciting one in which recent developments are phenomenal. There are intelligence tests, vocational tests, diagnostic tests, personality tests, and dozens of others.

Testing a child's aptitude should not be neglected beyond the fourth or fifth grades.

Many educators have unquestioning faith in tests. And not only the educators! Personnel workers in many fields depend largely on tests to help select and even promote workers. The faith is probably justified in a majority of cases. But in individual cases tests can be misleading.

OPEN TO QUESTION

Parents should not accept test scores without question. If a parent insists, a teacher or guidance adviser can often arrange to have a child retested under more favorable conditions. It is often advisable to have a child tested at different ages and for different purposes — to diagnose any subject matter weaknesses, test emotional maturity, discover special aptitudes and so on.

Considering the money and effort invested in preparing tests, most standardized tests are very low in price. However, some school systems refuse to buy tests, regarding them as "new fangled" frills. Others buy some tests but try to economize by making teachers mark them or by making pupils share a question sheet. This is only one example of the ridiculous economies many schools are guilty of in connection with instructional materials.

By insisting that schools buy and use more and better tests — particularly diagnostic tests — parents can do a great deal to improve the quality of instruction their children receive.

Tomorrow: What to do about homework?

Two more win in Miss America preliminaries

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Miss Illinois and Miss New York State have learned that singing and looking good in a bathing suit can be most profitable.

Miss Illinois, 21-year-old Suzanne Ingeborg Johnson of Chicago Thursday night sang "Hello Young Lovers" to win the preliminary talent competition in the 1960 Miss America contest here.

Miss New York State, Bonnie Jo Marquis, 19, an Ithaca College sophomore of Huntington, N. Y., took the swimsuit award.

Both get $1,000 scholarships.

They now await Saturday night's finals, when a new Miss America will be selected. She'll receive $10,000 in scholarships and about $75,000 for personal appearances during her reign.

Miss Johnson said she was "perfectly thrilled" with her prize and added she selected the Rodgers-Hammerstein tune because "I felt it would fit my type of voice." She is a mezzo soprano.

She plans to use the $1,000 to study voice in New York.

Democrats came in like tigers but mooed like cows before Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats could have roared like tigers. Instead they just mooed. President Eisenhower kept them cowed all year.

Thanks to the 1958 elections, they took over the Capitol with the biggest majorities in both houses since early New Deal days. But they became pretty much yes-men for the President.

From this Congress now reaching an end Eisenhower got so much he wanted that he probably won't complain. There are five explanations for his getting the opposition party to eat out of his hand:

1. His unexpected, aggressive leadership.

2. The new Republican leaders in both House and Senate.

3. The Democrats' failure to act consistently as a party. When it suited them, Southern Democrats split off and teamed up with the Republicans.

4. The Democratic leaders—Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn, both of Texas—are conservative, middle-of-the-road managers without fire.

5. There were no stinging issues except one which Eisenhower fashioned into a club for hitting the Democrats: inflation.

Instead of showing a diminishing interest and influence — as might be expected of a president finishing his second and last term — Eisenhower became increasingly active.

GOP SUPPORT

Individual Republicans in Congress may disagree with Eisenhower, as they do. But the Republicans as a party took a tremendous beating in the 1958 elections while Eisenhower remained enormously popular.

Without him, they had no policy of their own. To fight him in 1959 might have meant worse disaster in the 1960 elections. As a group they have gone along with him this year.

At the start of this Congress Republicans in the House dumped their leader of 20 years—the 74-year-old Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts—and put in his place Charles Halleck, 59, of Indiana, a much more active man.

In the Senate Everett Dirksen of Illinois, a busy kind of man, was chosen to replace Sen. William Knowland of California, who left the Senate in 1958.

Halleck and Dirksen, particularly the former, worked hard to keep the Republicans solid with the President and, when they could, to get Southern Democrats to go along with them.

It was a potent combination. Eisenhower vetoed seven bills which Congress passed but he didn't like. The Democratic-run Congress never once was able to gather enough votes to override him.

Enough Southern Democrats always shifted over to the Republican side to uphold the President on his vetoes.

It was a shift of Southern Democrats to the Republican side in the House which enabled Eisenhower to get the tough kind of labor control bill he wanted. Johnson and Rayburn and most other Democrats would have settled for a milder one.

THREE PARTIES

These Southern Democratic shifts demonstrated what has been plain for a long time: That the Democrats cannot make good on a promise to perform as a single party, that sometimes there are three parties: Democrats, Republicans, Southern Democrats.

There were few emotional or flaming issues before Congress in 1959.

The country zoomed into high prosperity out of the recession of 1958. Eisenhower beat the Democrats into submissiveness on the spending problem by continually calling them big spenders. It made them self-conscious.

Johnson and Rayburn, with some minor exceptions, followed so meekly along the road charted by Eisenhower that they sometimes gave the impression of standing in awe of him, or at least in awe of his popularity with voters.

They can say they provided constructive and cooperative leadership. But they followed along so faithfully behind Eisenhower that they narrowed the grounds on which voters can choose between the parties in 1960.

Beau Jack, former lightweight boxing champion of the world, is now shining shoes in Miami Beach.

This hoodlum really ought to be proud

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Are you proud of yourself Mr. Hoodlum? Are you telling the boys of the easy mark that netted you $25 and a watch?,

Did you tell how you saw a little old man carrying a white cane outside a Goodwill store? That was Frank Harvey, 92, who lives in the shadowy world of the half-blind. He was shopping for a food cart to make life easier for his wife, Rhoda, 73, painfully crippled with arthritis.

Did you tell how the man asked for directions? Your clever reply was: "Let me help you. The Goodwill people hired me to show people where to find places."

Did you tell how you led the frail man up a path obscured by bramble bushes and rode his 5-foot-5, 135-pound frame to the ground? Did you tell of expertly applying a throat lock while you removed the wallet and $3 watch.

Well, Mr. Hoodlum, how does it feel to rob the helpless?

Harvey, who will be a bit late with his $60 house payment this month, would like to know.

Federal Reserve interest rate up to 4 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Member banks borrowing from eight branches of the Federal Reserve system today start paying 4 per cent interest, the highest rate in 29 years.

The expected ½ per cent increase in the discount rate was announced late Thursday for Reserve banks in New York, Cleveland, Richmond, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, San Francisco and Kansas City.

The system's other four banks are expected to start charging the increased rate before long.

Other short term interest charges have climbed sharply in the last month. The rate on three-month treasury bills, for example, has increased since early August from just over 3 per cent to nearly 4 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Board generally keeps the discount rate as high as the bill rate to discourage banks from borrowing from the Reserve in order to invest in the bills.

Wall Street financial circles had expected the move for several weeks. A spokesman for one of New York's big bond trading houses said "we're glad to get the rate hike out of the way. It may be we will have a little stronger market after this."

Today's discount rate increase is the fifth since the board adopted a policy of tightening credit after the 1958 recession. Rates went as low as 1 ¾ per cent during the recession.

The new rate is the highest since early 1930, when it was just above 4 per cent. The rate was 6 per cent in 1929 at the height of the post-World War I boom.

Ike will talk steel strike with governors

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower has indicated he may discuss ways to end the steel strike with governors whose states are hardest hit by the long walkout.

The President sent a telegram Thursday to Pennsylvania Gov. David Lawrence suggesting he might meet with the executive committee of the governors conference.

Lawrence and the governors of eight other states had requested such a session last week. The President told Lawrence:

"It would appear to me that any meeting which I might have with governors would be more productive if it was with your duly constituted executive committee."

Lawrence said Pennsylvania's labor secretary, William L. Batt Jr. would meet Gov. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware, conference chairman to discuss arrangements for the executive committee to meet with the President.

The President's impatience with the pace of bargaining in the dispute got some action Thursday from the industry and the union. Negotiators scheduled their first Saturday meeting since the strike began.

Nation's first rear engine auto unveiled

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Chevrolet officially joined the small car battle Wednesday with details on its new Corvair, America's first car with the engine in the rear.

Ford unveiled its small Falcon a week ago. Still to come from the big three automakers is Chrysler's Valiant. It will be along in November. The Corvair will go on sale Oct. 2; the Falcon on Oct. 9.

The Corvair has an air-cooled, six-cylinder engine made mostly of aluminum. This engine is mounted in what up to now always has been the trunk compartment on American cars. The location is the same as in the Volkswagen and Renault, the two sales leaders among foreign cars.

FOUR DOOR

The Corvair will be built at first only in four-door sedan models. These will weigh 2,375 pounds. They will be 15 feet long, about 2½ feet shorter than the 1959 Chevrolet; 4 feet 3 inches high and 5 feet 7 inches wide. It will have about 90 horsepower. A two-door model will be offered early next year.

Like the other two new compact cars, the Corvair will have a unitized body—a one piece unit rather than a body shell bolted to a frame. Rambler also uses this type of body construction.

MILEAGE

Ed Cole, Chevrolet's general manager, told a national press preview today that the Corvair will get 25 to 40 per cent better mileage than the standard Chevrolet six-cylinder model.

For its Falcon, Ford claimed 50 per cent better mileage than any current production car and also claimed up to 30 miles to a gallon of regular gas.

Cole made no specific miles-per-gallon claim.

He said Chevrolet expects to sell 300,000 Corvairs in 1960 and at the same time predicted standard Chevrolet sales of about 1½ million. So far in 1959 Chevy sales are running at a rate slightly less than 1½ million.

This means Cole expects Chevrolet dealers will be able to sell Corvairs without harming their sales of standard models.

SELLOUT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Sept. 21 banquet for Nikita Khrushchev is a 2,100 seat sell-out—before any tickets are available.

So the World Affairs Council and Commonwealth Club—joint sponsors—today are trying to arrange for standees outside the banquet room to hear the Soviet premier's address.

Khrushchev will visit the San Francisco area Sept. 20-21.

NEW PREMIER

QUEBEC (AP) — Paul Sauve, 52, has been named premier of Quebec to succeed the late Maurice Duplessis who died Monday.

LUCKY SALESMAN

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Michael L. Matthew of Fort Eustis, Va., sells encyclopedias. That is, he was hired three days ago to sell encyclopedias. He hasn't sold any yet.

At a sales meeting Wednesday, 48 state sales winners were picked for a free trip to Paris. But the chartered plane has 49 seats.

A drawing was held.

Ah, Monsieur Matthew, you are the lucky one, non?

BOMBER CRASHES

MARHAM, England (AP) — A big British jet bomber crashed while taking off during a heavy fog from the Royal Air Force station here today. All six crew members were killed. The jet was on a training flight.

ED SULLIVAN . . .
"A Very Wonderful Experience! I Recommend It to the Entire Country."
See "The Diary of Anne Frank"

Members
American Legion Post 29
BIG
PRE-DERBY DANCE
Friday and Saturday Nights
Sept. 11 and 12
Dancing To The Music Of
"Diane and Lee"
TWO CHICKS WITH
A THOUSAND SONGS
Members and Guests

"Simply Elegant"
Simple lines of pure elegance to make your most delicious cake even more tempting. Put it on this footed cake plate of lustrous Milk Glass with its rippled edge of handspun crystal and listen to the *"oohs and aahs"*.
Its huge 13" diameter for easy convenience in cutting makes a perfect center piece for table or buffet.

Handmade in the age old manner
The GEM Box
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CAR OWNERS:
Why your best engine buy
is a Riverside at WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD
Here are factual answers to questions every engine buyer has a right to ask:

Q WON'T AN OVERHAUL DO THE JOB?

A It might, for a short while . . . but, frankly, how can just a few new rings and reground valves put a "tired" engine into top condition? If you want new-car power and new-car performance, we think your wisest investment is a completely remanufactured engine—a Ward rebuilt complete assembly with as many as 197 new parts. This rebuilt Plymouth, for example, has brand new pistons installed with fully chromed rings.

Q WOULDN'T A USED CAR DO THE JOB?

A A used car is always a gamble . . . you don't really know if it will give satisfactory service. Depreciation eventually equals or exceeds the price of a rebuilt. We *know* that a Ward rebuilt gives satisfactory service because it has been completely dismantled and then re-built from the pan up with all parts new or reprocessed, all parts cleaned and re-sized, all parts tested.

Q WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT A RIVERSIDE?

A Most rebuilts commonly offered are only "repaired short assemblies." Not so with a Riverside . . . a Riverside is a *completely* rebuilt assembly. For example, this Riverside rebuilt Plymouth has:
★ New timing gear or new timing chain.
★ Camshafts reground to original tolerances.
★ New main bearings, all new rod bearings.
★ Crankshaft reground, polished and repositioned.

Q SO WHAT'S ALL THIS GOING TO COST ME?

A Surprisingly little! Shown below are typical examples of our low prices. Pay only 10% down; balance, low monthly terms.

ALL PRICES SHOWN ARE WITH OLD MOTOR TRADE-IN
ALL OTHER MOTORS ALSO SALE-PRICED!

and for a limited time . . . WARDS INSTALLS FREE!

Ex-convict shot to death in market holdup

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — An ex-convict was shot to death Thursday night after wounding three persons in a wild battle during an attempt to hold up a market.

One of the victims is a housewife, eight months pregnant. She was shot in the abdomen.

An assistant market manager, Kenneth Benson, 26, stabbed in the stomach, seized the holdupman's gun and killed him with shots in the heart and groin.

Police identified the robber as William Coleroff, 46, an ex-convict from Philadelphia. They said they found among his papers the address, 2551 N. 33rd St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Benson, his pregnant wife, Sally 20, and Richard E. Lifsey, 17, were working in the market when the robber entered. Police said the gunman started shooting after Lifsey hit him with a bag of quarters wounding Mrs. Benson and the youth, before Benson seized the gun.

SHEILAH GRAHAM . .
"One of the Great Pictures of Our Times — Tremendously Moving."
See "The Diary of Anne Frank"

Paul Douglas dies from heart attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Paul Douglas, 51, long-time star of stage and screen, died today at his home apparently of a heart attack.

A fire department rescue squad called to the home arrived too late. With the actor at the time were his wife, actress Jan Sterling, and his physician, Dr. Lee E. Siegel.

Dr. Siegel said the actor had no previous history of heart trouble.

Douglas, a 6-foot 200-pounder who frequently played rugged roles, was one of the nation's top sports announcers in the 1930s.

His first stage role, as the junk tycoon in "Born Yesterday,' rocketed him to fame.

Afterward he was called to Hollywood for a major role in "Letter to Three Wives." A long list of movies followed, the most recent being "The Mating Game."

A recent television show in which he appeared was "The Incorrigibles."

Among some of his movies were "Solid Gold Cadillac," "Executive Suite," "Never Wave at a WAC," "It Happens Every Spring."

He appeared in Broadway plays "Born Yesterday" and "Hole in the Head."

Skirts . . .

Skirts . . .

- Sacony
- Koret of California
- Nardis of Dallas
- Full
- Pleated
- Slim

9.95 to 19.95

Coordinated Sweaters and Blouses

Charge Accounts Welcome

Smart Shoppe

"The prettiest things in town"

when the label says
CLOTHCRAFT
you'll say it's
CORRECT FASHION!
$59.95

Use Our Extended Payment Plan

Widsteen's
ELK'S BUILDING

Local News Briefs

Story Hour Scheduled

Acting city librarian Mrs. Waino Saari invites children in kindergarten and the lower grades to the library's story hour Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Cathy Shields will tell several stories.

POLICE COURT CASES

Court finds two guilty of drunk driving

Two men were found guilty in police court Wednesday morning of drunken driving. Oliver E. Smith, 53, 1712 W. 5th, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor the night of Aug. 1 when his pickup truck ran into a parked car at West 5th St. between C and D Sts.

Judge Stanley A. Taylor remarked this is the second such offense by Smith within the past few months. Smith was fined $100, received a 30 day jail sentence and lost his driver's license for 90 days.

Ralph A. Struntz, 57, Portland, was fined $100, had his driver's license taken away for 30 days and a five day jail sentence was suspended. He was found guilty of driving while intoxicated Aug. 16 at Front and Oak Sts.

Lewis Clinton Baum, 81, 226 W. 6th, was found guilty of petit larceny and fined $50. Baum was charged with stealing scrap metal from the premises of the Port Tie Mill, also known as the Jarnagin Mill, the afternoon of Sept. 1.

Franklin D. Walton, 26, Sequim, was found guilty of negligent driving on the night of Sept. 26 as he drove west on 8th St. "The law states that exceeding the speed limit is prima facie evidence of reckless driving," said Judge Taylor. The speed limit at 8th St. is 25 miles an hour and police testified Walton was driving in excess of 60 miles an hour there. The judge warned Walton that such speed indicated careless driving and fined him $50 for negligent driving.

A woman shoplifter paid a high price for two sheets and a package of clothespins from the Diamond Store Wednesday afternoon. Dorothea Eileen Medley, 35, 608 S. Valley, forfeited $50 bail in police court Tuesday morning on charges of petit larceny.

Police Court Sept. 9

Sherry Rooney, 17, Rt. 2, speeding. $15 bail forfeited.

Donald Herbert Williams, 31, Seattle, parking ticket warrant, $25 bail forfeited.

Ben Albert Spencer, 35, 1921, W. 7th, stoplight violation, $15 bail forfeited.

Charles Gene Carter, 21, Rt. 1, no valid operator's license and defective equipment (muffler). $20 fine suspended on condition he get a license at once and have the muffler fixed.

James Henry Garling, 37, 1733 E. 5th, parking ticket warrant, $13 bail forfeited.

Melvin Bernard Sheedy, 18, 927 Georgiana, defective equipment (mufflers), $10 fine.

Robert Richard Ulin, 18, Rt. 2, disorderly conduct (shooting fireworks in city), $15 bail forfeited.

William Edward Carter, 18, 709 E. Whidbey, disorderly conduct (shooting fireworks in city), $15 bail forfeited.

Sidney R. Krumpe, 20, 1122 W. 10th, negligent driving (burning rubber), $15 bail forfeited.

Air-Marine News

Official sunrise Sunday Junior Derby Day, is at 5:46 a. m. High tides Sunday are at 2:51 and 11:27 p.m. Low tide, a minus one, is at 5:56 a. m. when it is -0.3 ft. The other low tide 3.8 ft. is at 6:13 p.m. A series of minus low tides, that started last Wednesday, end Monday.

M. A. Conrad, who caught the 51 pound chinook Thursday, also weighed in a seven pounder at the Macdonald Boat House. Capt. Alex Harris, veteran fisherman weighed in a 10 pounder Thursday, Jack Bucham, Seattle, weighed in a 7 and 5½ pound salmon. A small fleet of sports fishing boats were in the area this forenoon.

The Coast Guard Cutter WInona returned to her home port here Thursday. The ship left here August 12 and was on weather observation duty on Station November midway between San Francisco and Honolulu until heading homeward.

HALSEY ESTATE

NEW YORK (AP)—Fleet Adm. Wiliam F. (Bull) Halsey, who died last month at the age of 76, has bequeathed $30,000 to a New York woman and the remainder of his estate to his widow and a son and daughter.

The woman named in the will is Barbara Cheney Watkins of New York City, identified only as a friend of the family for a number of years.

Halsey's estate was valued for probate Thursday. The will was dated Sept. 25, 1958.

ARTILLERY THIEF

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Rodler reported to police that thieves carted off a 500-pound antique brass cannon from his front lawn.

—NEA Telephoto

IMPOSTOR CAUGHT—Calvin C. Pandall (left), 34, has been taken into custody in San Diego, Calif., after masquerading for 10 years as Frank Marks, the name on a Social Security card of a friend. Pandall says he has been "nervous every day" since escaping from a Michigan prison farm. Red-haired Mrs. Lenora Marks (right), 26, who wasn't aware of her husband's masquerade, says she will stick by him when he is returned to Michigan.

Khrushy's American tour to include lunch with workers

By JOE F. KANE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A coast-to-coast whirl of white tie, black tie and business suit dinners has been lined up for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's American tour.

Also on the docket is a lunch in the employes' cafeteria of an industrial plant.

Details for the first nine days of the visit were announced Thursday by the White House. They cover his tour through Washington, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Des Moines.

Schedules for his visit to Pittsburgh and a second stay in Washington will be announced later.

Despite hopes of some U.S. leaders to impress Khrushchev with this country's military and industrial might, only one visit to a factory and none to military bases are included before he reaches Pittsburgh.

President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Nixon will greet the Soviet leader and his party when his big jet airliner arrives at 11:30 a.m. next Tuesday at nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

Khrushchev will have a private luncheon at the President's guest house before going to the White House for a mid-afternoon conference with Eisenhower.

WHITE TIE DINNER

The Eisenhowers will entertain at a white tie dinner that night at the White House for the Khrushchevs.

Wednesday's schedule calls for a visit to the agricultural experiment station at Beltsville, Md.; an address to the Washington press corps at a National Press Club luncheon; and a motor tour through the capital.

The Khrushchevs will give a dinner that night at the Soviet embassy in honor of the Eisenhowers.

Other highlights of the tour include:

Sept. 17—Train trip to New York, a luncheon given by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, a reception by former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, a black tie dinner given by the Economic Club of New York.

Sept. 18—A trip by car to Hyde Park to visit Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, an address to the U.N. General Assembly, a tour of New York, a dinner given by Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations.

TO LOS ANGELES

Sept. 19—Plane trip to Los Angeles, a lunch with motion picture industry leaders, a tour of the Los Angeles area, a dinner given by Mayor Norris Poulson. Dress (as at later dinners by mayors): business suit.

Sept. 20—Train trip to San Francisco, meeting and dinner with a group of union leaders.

Sept. 21—Motor tour of San Francisco, tour of harbor by ship, visit to the International Business Machine computer plant at San Jose with luncheon in the employes' cafeteria, visit to Stanford Research Institute at Menlo Park, dinner given by Mayor George Christopher.

Sept. 22—Plane trip to Des Moines, tour of city, dinner given by Mayor Charles F. Iles.

Sept. 23—Visit to Pioneer Hybrid Corn Co. at Johnston, visit to Roswell Garst farm near Coon Rapids, visit to Iowa university of Agriculture and Science and the experimental station at Ames, plane trip to Pittsburgh.

Vic Meyers says he'll pay for phone calls

OLYMPIA (AP) — Secretary of State Victor A. Meyers says he'll repay the money if a check shows any of his personal telephone calls were charged to the state.

He commented Thursday after publication of figures showing salary, expenses and telephone calls for Meyers, his son and daughter amounted to nearly $50,000 in 32 months.

A check of records turned up hundreds of telephone calls charged by Meyers to and from such places as Las Vegas, Reno, Honolulu and Fairbanks.

In a taped radio interview of Seattle station KING, Meyers said he'd order an immediate check by his staff and the telephone company to see if any personal calls were charged to the state.

BOUND TO BE

". . . and the state will be reimbursed for every one of them . . ." he added. ". . .there are bound to be some; how could it be helped with thousands of calls required in the course of handling the duties of this office."

Meyers defended having his daughter, Mary Louise, and his son, Victor Jr., on his payroll. The daughter gets $495 monthly and the son $550, although the latter has been on half salary for the past two months while working as a paddock judge at Longacres race track.

"In checking up in the past," Meyers added, "every secretary of state with one exception has always had four or five members of his immediate family working in his office. I don't see that it's wrong. There certainly is no law against it."

Gov. Rosellini commented in a similar taped interview before his departure for Honolulu Thursday with a group of state business leaders.

Rosellini said Meyers' elective office wasn't under the governor's jurisdiction and "I'm not familiar enough with the situation to comment."

POLICY

The governor said, however, that his administration's general policy is against more than one member of a family working for the state.

Meantime, State Rep. Richard Ruoff, Seattle Republican critic of the Rosellini administration, urged the governor to have the Secretary of State's office investigated by the state attorney general.

In a telegram to Rosellini, Ruoff also asked that the governor request the resignation of Vic Meyers Jr. from his job in his father's office.

Warren Bishop, Rosellini's executive assistant, said Ruoff's requests would be called to the governor's attention when he returns from Honolulu next week.

SOUND SNOOZER

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—Raymond K. Morin, 26, fell asleep at the wheel of his car. The auto jumped a curb, knocked down a small tree and some shrubbery and stopped when it slammed into a home.

When police arrived, Morin was still asleep.

He paid a $20 fine for inattentive driving.

CONDITIONER EXPLODES

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP)—An air conditioner exploded Thursday on a Navy barracks ship, killing a chief petty officer and injuring two others.

LAZY BEAVERS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Beavers have a reputation for working—but not at the right time.

For years Wisconsin State Fair officials have had beavers on exhibit, hoping they would demonstrate their dam building techniques. But now they've been dismissed as just plain lazy.

This year the fair replaced them with otters, the comedians of the woods.

SAVE 50%
Factory Authorized Rebuilt Automatic WASHERS
Guar. Parts & Service
$10 Down
$2.50 per week
KIDD'S
8th and Cherry

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY TO CLOUDY

Port Angeles forecast

Mostly sunny today, increasing cloudiness late tonight and Saturday morning with chance of a few showers Saturday; high near 60, low tonight near 50. Winds light and variable today becoming south to southeasterly 5-15 mph tonight, increasing to 10-20 mph Saturday.

Western Washington — Mostly cloudy Saturday morning; clearing partially over interior Saturday afternoon. A few showers north coast Friday night and chance of scattered showers all sections Saturday. High both days 60-68; low 50-55. Coastal winds south to southwest 10-20 miles an hour, except locally gusty to 35 Saturday.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Mostly cloudy, visibility 15 miles; winds light and variable, maximum temperature 62, minimum 48.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany	85	58	.80
Albuquerque, clear	82	60	
Anchorage, clear	59	41	T
Atlanta, cloudy	88	72	.05
Bismarck, clear	79	44	
Boston, cloudy	72	64	
Buffalo, clear	83	54	.02
Chicago, cloudy	67	59	
Cleveland, cloudy	77	59	.49
Denver, clear	89	53	
Detroit, cloudy	80	53	
Fort Worth, clear	87	62	
Helena, clear	87	43	
Honolulu, clear	85	76	
Indianapolis, clear	70	47	
Kansas City, clear	74	49	
Los Angeles, clear	95	68	
Louisville, cloudy	77	52	
Memphis, clear	77	56	
Milwaukee, clear	64	48	
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	65	45	
New Orleans, cloudy	88	74	
New York, cloudy	78	63	
Oklahoma City, clear	75	50	
Philadelphia, cloudy	86	64	
Phoenix, cloudy	96	84	
Pittsburgh, clear	87	54	.07
Portland, Me., cloudy	65	59	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	82	57	
Rapid City, llear	89	51	
Richmond, cloudy	85	65	
St. Louis, clear	72	50	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	91	70	
San Francisco, clear	68	57	
Seattle, cloudy	73	54	
Tampa, cloudy	89	72	.84
Washington, cloudy	87	65	

(T — Trace)

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Ellensburg	80	53	
Hoquiam	74	55	
Olympia	77	51	
Spokane	75	57	
Vancouver, B.C.	66	50	
Walla Walla	84	63	
Yakima	84	55	.01
Alaska			
Fairbanks	50	33	
Juneau	56	40	

Today's Tides

Second high	8:59 p.m.	6.1 ft.
Second low	3:25 p.m.	4.4 ft.
First high	2:19 p.m.	5.5 ft.
First low	4:49 a.m.	-0.4 ft.
Second high	10:20 p.m.	6.0 ft.
Second low	5:09 p.m.	4.3 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
Sept. 12	5:45 a.m.	6:32 p.m.

WANDERING Scribe

Mike Conrad. . .who caught a 51 pound chinook. . .salmon here . . .Thursday. . .was unsuccessful . . .in the big derby. . .but hit the jackpot. . .After it was over. . Mike. . .Scribe's schoolmate has fished. . .for salmon here many years. . .When we were kids we . . .rowed a boat to the fishing grounds. . .used a hand line and trolling spoon. . .Caught plenty . .of silver salmon. . .Scribe used to attempt to sell the salmon. . Lucky to get two bits each and on big day. . .the going price. . would be a dime. . .Mike went to old Central School. . .Where most old-timers got their book learning . . .Summer vacations mostly. . were spent. . .fishing either for salmon. . .or trout. . .or roaming . . .the woods. . .shooting grouse or pheasants. . .Or swimming. .in the bay. . .or swimming holes in the creeks. . .Mike was always with the gang. . .Scribe remembers. . .Mike had a pair of high leather boots. . .he wore to school . . .that all the kids envied. . . high leather boots. . .with red. . leather tops and copper toe pieces . . .were the footwear most kids . .wanted. . .The toe plate allowed kicking of cans. . .without damage . . .to the boot. . .Kicking a can along the wooden sidewalk en route to school was. . .prime. . amusement. . .In that same category. . .was running a stick along a picket fence. . .that made a very loud and satisfactory noise . . .and often brought a protesting. . .resident. . .to the door for . .a scolding. . .Mike was a can kicker. . .and picket scraper. . .

On sports page. . .today. .under Olympic Outdoors. . .are stories . .about tideland leases. . . .swan hatching. . .Gun training course. . . . .and Mrs. Cottontail. . . . .

Photographer will take 'ID shots' at Air Station

All military personnel and military dependents in the Port Angeles area will have an opportunity to have their photographs made for identification cards on Monday and Tuesday.

Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Dillian, Coast Guard public information officer, said today an official photographer will be at the Coast Guard Air Station to make the "ID" card photos.

Dillian said the photographer will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and from 8 a. m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Sweet Adeline Chorus
BAKE SALE
SATURDAY
Sept. 12 — 10 a. m.
Sears, Roebuck

3 APARTMENT FOR SALE

Frame constructed about 6 years ago. Each apartment is supplied with the finest electric heat, electric range and refrigerator in each kitchen. One bedroom with two large closets and gleaming tiled baths, colored fixtures. Basement with automatic washer and dryer, also lockers for each tennant. Located at 531 East 10th.

In addition to a lovely landscaped yard is a five car carport with asphalt floor.

The front apartment without furniture rents for $60. The two completely furnished apts. rent for $60 and $65 each. Practically always rented. There is a waiting list now. Full price $17,500. Terms can be arranged.

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Saleslady Wanted
Soft Goods or Hardware Experience Preferred
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CAN TEACH YOUR CHILDREN THE IMPORTANT LESSON OF
SAVING!

Reading, Writing and Arithmetic Are Essential—But Another Valuable Lesson Is The Habit and Benefits of Bank Saving. It's Not In Any Text Book — You Have To Teach Them!

FIRST
Set An Example By Having A Bank Savings Account Of Your Own. Show Your Children How It Can Multiply By Consistently Adding To It, And How Beneficial It Can Be In Times Of Need Or In An Emergency.

SECOND
Have Your Children Open Their Own Bank Savings Account — Teach Them The Bank Saving Lesson Well, And All Through Their Lives They Will Reap The Benefits.

"See First National First"

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