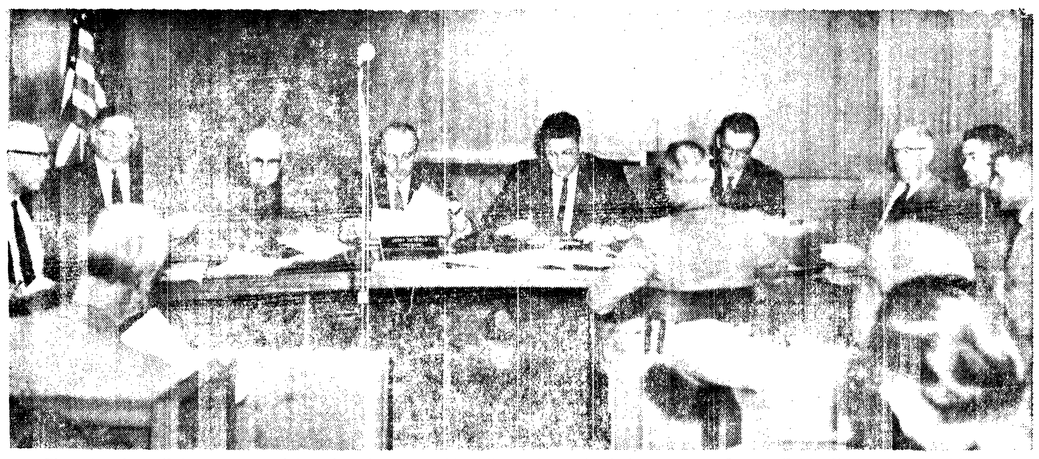
THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, October 2, 1959 Val. LXXV No. 25 Friday, October 2, 1959



The City Council is shown studying the city's monthly bills before approving payment Thursday night. From left to right: City Manager M. W. Slankard, Murray F. Randall, A. T. Sandison, James Maxfield, Mayor Nathan G. Richardson, City Clerk J. Ellis Law (back to camera) James Caldwell, W. Ivor Smith, Dalton W. Thorne, and City Attorney Tyler C. Moffett. (Evening News Photo)

Record city budget ready for hearing

City Manager M. W. Slankard said Thursday night a preliminary city budget of $5,024,906.50 is ready for final action by the City Council.

The budget, largest in Port Angeles history, is $39,899 more than the estimated budget of $4,985,007 for 1959. In the 1959 budget $750,000 was marked for pollution control. This is eliminated in the 1960 budget. Money for rehabilitation of the water system is increased from $1,400,000 to $2,000,000.

This $2,000,000 is to be derived from the sale of revenue bonds.

ESTIMATED INCOME from direct taxation is $285,262, based on an assessed valuation of $16,907,000 at 16.675 mills. This is down from the $17,005,812 for 1959.

Salaries and wages will claim $604,523, with $1,192,257 going for maintenance and operation and $3,062,014 to capital outlay. Bond and interest payments will take $86,404, the firemen's pension fund $26,907, and the library cumulative building fund $52,800.

THE BREAKDOWN of budgeted funds by departments follows:

Mayor and City Council	$ 3,115
City Attorney	8,145
City Clerk	12,360
City Treasurer	12,430
Judicial department	4,412
City manager's dept.	12,050
Planning commission	400
Engineering dep't.	44,420
Police dept.	118,345
Fire dept.	80,430
General administration	49,445
General obligation bonds and interest	16,266
Library fund	34,345
Cemetery	11,748
Park dept.	55,302
Sanitation dept.	57,964
Parking meter and traffic control	24,000
Light Dept. (includes unappropriated reserves of $571,980 and unbudgeted cash of 48,592	1,786,462
Water dept.	362,680
Street dept.	168,197
Firemen's pension fund	26,907
Animal control	2,500
Fire dept. cumulative reserve	2,605
Industrial water fund	59,000
Elwha River industrial water bond and interest payment	41,820
Library cumulative reserve fund	52,800
1953 general bond and interest payment	28,318
Rehabilitation of the water system	2,000,000

IN HIS DISCUSSION of the preliminary budget Slankard said: "This draft is submitted to the mayor and City Council after due consideration of the needs of Port Angeles.

We know that improvements are needed which are not included, but due to limited funds we could not expect to do everything needed.

"Salaries of all employes were considered by the City Council in two conference sessions. Certain adjustments were made within the proposed budget within the expected income. The salaries of the employes in Port Angeles appear to be in line with other adjacent cities. As can be expected, all employes are not completely in accord with the salaries listed for 1960."

Representatives of both the police and fire departments requested meetings with the City Council prior to the final hearing on the 1960 budget.

AT THURSDAY night's Council meeting City Engineer John B. Warder said he was having difficulty keeping employes because of the difference between what the city pays and what they could earn in private industry.

"The man who draws the plans and inspects the work of contractors gets $2.41 an hour," Warder said, "while the contractor's man digging the ditch gets $2.85 an hour, and on Jan. 1 that will go to $3.00 an hour."

Councilman Murray F. Randall said that Warder was comparing a guaranteed annual income hourly wage against the hourly wage of a man who may be out of work a great part of the time.

Mayor Nathan G. Richardson asked Warder to submit some wage comparisons no later than today.

The final bearing on the 1960 budget will be held in the City Council chambers at Front and Oak Sts. at 7:30 Monday night.

Council approves first reading of proposed TV system ordinance

A franchise granting Jack B. Chapman, 708 E. 3rd St., permission to erect a coaxial television cable system in the city passed the first reading at the City Council session Thursday night.

The ordinance granting the franchise will be read again in 30 days, and will become effective if passed on the second reading.

THE COUNCIL heard a letter from Arnold Levy, 125 E. 8th St., regarding the proposal to purchase Port of Port Angeles property west of the police station.

Levy said, "At the present time the City of Port Angeles owns several lots between Oak and Lincoln Sts. which are presently used for off-street parking.

"THESE LOTS ARE all below the level of Front St. and also are susceptible to poor parking conditions due to bad weather.

"Before purchasing this new property with any idea of use for parking, I feel consideration should be given to raising of the level of all or part of the presently owned property to the level of Front St. and Railroad Ave., with black top, for off-street parking . . . Kindly consider these present facilities before investing in additional property."

The Council referred Levy's letter to the City Planning Commission.

CITY MANAGER M. W. Slankard called attention to a position classification and pay plan which he submitted on May 7, 1959.

He puoted from the report: "It appears to me that a central garage where all city equipment could be maintained would be much better than the department maintaining a repair shop and some departments not having a maintenance shop except at time of breakdown.

"I believe it would make for better operation (if we had) a central garage where all city vehicles could be stored over weekends and at night, other than emergency vehicles."

Slankard added that if the Council is considering the purchase of the Port property, perhaps the light department should buy it and construct a maintenance garage for their vehicles.

HE SAID THE garage could serve all departments with rental being paid, such as is now being done by the various departments using city hall. The light department could maintain a mechanic, tools and equipment for their vehicles and if used by the other departments, rent could be assessed for the use.

Slankard said, "It has been proposed that the nine lots could be purchased for $49,337. The sum may appear high, but the lots are adjacent to the downtown business district, are level and on improved streets. The light department has funds from which the property and the maintenance garage could be purchased. The preliminary budget should be reconsidered if the Council intends to proceed with the purchase, and should insert the specific price to be paid and the cost of the garage."

Slankard added that he was neither recommending nor speaking against the purchase, only pointing out what could be done.

COUNCILMAN W. Ivor Smith said he was still in favor of purchase of the property, and Councilman James Maxfield, after stating that no additional taxation would be involved, since uncommitted funds are available in the light department, moved that the money for purchase be included in the budget, Councilman A. T. Sandison seconded. The Council voted to include the item for the final budget hearing on Monday night.

On the subject of the position classification and pay plan which Slankard quoted, Councilman James Caldwell said he believed a thorough study of it should be made as an aid in setting up the budget. Mayor Nathan G. Richardson appointed Caldwell chairman of a committee to work on the report during next year

Council moves cautiously on cemetery issue

The City Council Thursday night decided to move cautiously in determining what to do about Ocean View Cemetery.

A. R. Haley, chairman of the City Park Board, said that Ocean View is a $10,000 liability to the city, while most privately run cemeteries show a profit.

"The prices charged are not realistic, and it's not fair to the taxpayer," he said. "The fact that private firms are interested in buying it from the city proves it is a profitable business."

"IT'S NOT THE kind of operation that fits into city business," Conrad E. Dyar, park board secretary, said. "It's difficult to maintain on the amount of funds available."

Councilman W. Ivor Smith said he thought the Park Board had done a wonderful job in improving the operation of the cemetery, and he thought the city ought to retain it.

But Councilman James Maxfield said that if the city could save $10,000 a year from the current expense fund it ought to do so.

HALEY SAID the fees charged at Ocean View were far below those charged by private cemeteries, and that perhaps establishment of a Cemetery Board and a new fee schedule might solve some problems.

City Attorney Tyler C. Moffett said at this point he is doubtful that under the conditions when the city obtained the cemetery if it can either sell or lease it.

The Council referred the matter to Moffett and the City Planning Commission. "It's far from being a dead issue," said Councilman Dalton W. Thorne.

THIEF IMPROVES IT

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — T. E. McClaskey was happy when police found his car in Denver.

He was even happier when he found that since it was stolen Aug. 10 it had acquired: new white sidewall tires, a repaired generator, new fan belt, retuned engine, new clothes rack and a spotless interior.

City returns LID petition; more names needed

A petition from residents of the area between Peabody Creek and Race St. and between 1st and 8th Sts. asking for a local improvement district was returned by the City Council Thursday night.

A check by City Engineer John B. Warder showed only about 20 per cent of the qualified home owners in the region had signed the petition.

Councilman Murray F. Randall explained that the Council did not want to go to the expense of an engineering study on the request of so small a percentage of the residents.

The Council suggested that the petitions be recirculated to determine if a majority of the owners are in favor of the proposed district.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Three horses and hundreds of birds on a game bird farm have died recently of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) in Rhode Island, a state official reports. No humans have been affected. Eighteen persons have died of the disease in an outbreak in New Jersey.

Ireland, Malaya give up on China blame

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —Ireland and Malaya have given up any effort to have the U. N. General Assembly pin blame on Communist China for suppression of the Tibetan uprising last spring.

They have done so, diplomats reported today, in a bid to get the 82-nation Assembly to adopt some resolution on Tibet, however mild. They need a two-thirds vote to get a resolution through.

In a prospective resolution, Ireland and Malaya had mentioned Communist China only once — as party to a 1951 Chinese-Tibetan agreement guaranteeing the Tibetans political, religious and other liberties.

Some delegates objected this would give grounds for reviving the whole troublesome issue of seating Communist China in the United Nations. Others said it would represent interference in that country's internal affairs.

So the Irish and Malayans eliminated all mention of Communist China, substituting a statement that the Tibetans' right to religious and cultural autonomy is "traditionally recognized."

Peterson blasts TBA in Good Roads meeting

TACOMA (AP)—The president of the Washington State Good Roads Assn. was sharply critical Friday of the State Toll Bridge Authority in his annual report at the state convention.

Harry E. Peterson of Sequim said a new method should be agreed upon making it possible for the TBA to proceed with necessary projects when needed and authorized by the Legislature.

"Throughout the years the Toll Bridge Authority has largely failed in its effort to do this and it has cost us many millions of dollars," Peterson said.

On other subjects, Peterson said:

"Our gasoline tax is about as high as we should allow it to go, yet we see a need for many necessary road and bridge improvements.

"The State Highway Department is dependent upon the administration, Congress and the Bureau of Public Roads for federal aid funds.

"We had a scare this year that our federal interstate program might bog down. This gives cause in my mind to be concerned about the dependent position of all our states have assumed."

Final inspection set for paving on national park's Soleduck Road

Laying of an 18-foot bituminous mat on 11 miles of the upper Soleduck River road south of State Highway 101 is complete.

Supt. Daniel E. Beard of Olympic National Park announces final inspection of the complete project is today.

Beard explains that preliminary surfacing, in preparation for the black-top mat. was done by the Olympic National Park Highway department and the mat laid under a $94,500 contract with the J. D. Shotwell Co. of Tacoma.

THE ENTIRE project is part of Mission 66, program of the Olympic National Park.

The Soleduck River road, from Highway 101 to Olympic National Park Camp grounds, half a mile beyond the Soleduck National Park Ranger Station, is one of the most used access roads in the park, Beard says.

The camp ground each season is used by several thousand people. The road also leads to a trail head. The trails go to the High Divide, Bogachiel Peak and Seven Lakes Basin. Visitors spent 32,000 camper nights in those areas in 1958. The figures for 1959 on visitors totals at the camp grounds and high country are not yet compiled, Beard reports.

SEVERAL GAPS occur in the paving. These gaps are spots where the road goes through private land inside the park boundaries where the park did not receive title to the property and could not spend federal money on those sections of the road.

Along the route are several roadside parking places. The largest is a space for parking 20 automobiles four miles south of Highway 101 from which visitors may observe spawning salmon jumping over falls to reach up-river spawning grounds.

The road connects with U. S. Highway 101 a short distanct west of the top of Fairholm Hill at the west end of Lake Crescent. Soon after leaving Highway 101 the road starts following the winding Soleduck River to the ranger station and national park camp on the banks of the river.

The privately owned Sol Duc Hot Springs are on the south side of the Soleduck River from the National Park Ranger Station.

West Berlin paper says Khrushy-Ike agreement reached

BERLIN (AP) — President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have laid the basis for an agreement on Berlin, the West Berlin newspaper Telegraf reported today from what it called a reliable source. The Telegraf has close ties with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.

According to the newspaper, there are three main points of an accord reached at the Camp David talks:

1. A corridor would be established across the 110 miles of Communist East German territory separating West Berlin from the remainder of West Germany.

2. Western troops would remain in Berlin, not as occupants, but to guarantee and supervise the new arrangements.

3. The United States would not object to a separate peace treaty object to a separate peace treaty between the Soviet Union and Communist East Germany.

Such an agreement would probably be opposed by the West German government as giving increased prestige to the Communist German state. It would also be interpreted as making the prospect of reunifying the country even more remote.

PLAN EXPANSION

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Plans to expand its plywood plant to about double its present capacity were announced Thursday by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

W. H. Robertson, lumber and plywood division branch manager, said the expansion would add about 170 employes to the 300 now employed at the plant. Both building space and equipment to about double the present production capacity will be added, he said.

Chinese dance in streets at anniversary

TOKYO (AP)—To the strains of "How Good the People's Communes Are," 1½ million Chinese danced and sang all night in Peiping's Square of Heavenly Peace to celebrate China's first 10 years of Red rule.

The noisy spectacle, which the Communist New China News Agency said was repeated throughout the China mainland, was witnessed by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Red Chinese Chairman Mao Tze-tung and other top Communists from around the world.

Today Khrushchev and Mao got down to business again in their third conference since the Russian leader arrived Wednesday. A Peiping broadcast announcing this parley gave no indication of the topics.

The fun-making came after a huge military demonstration of artillery pieces, tanks, jet bombers and fighters and a parade of 700,000 civilian marchers in the Chinese capital.

After the big parade, the Red news agency reported, "Workers, students and communie workers from the vicinity of the city began to flock into the square, bringing with them Chinese and Western musical instruments."

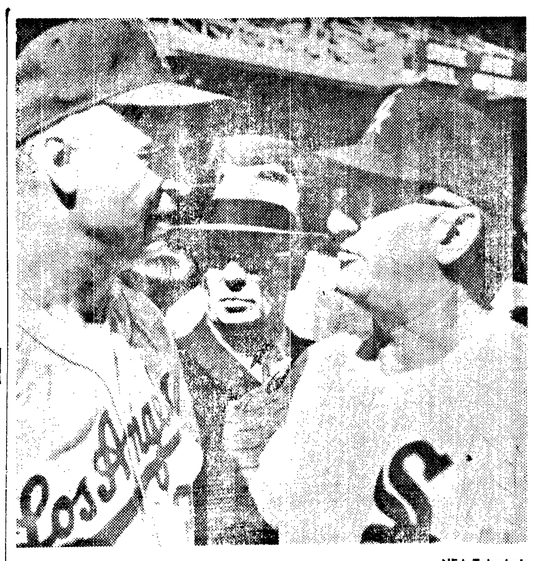
Khrushchev and the other Communist leaders watched from atop the high gate in the square.

There was no word of when Khrushchev will return to Moscow. The Soviet leader came to Peiping officially to attend Thursday's celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Communist capture of mainland China.

But he also is telling Mao and his chief aides about his talks with President Eisenhower and his American visit, and presumably he is trying to bring Peiping's policy in line with his new peace line resulting from his American trip.

OFFERS LOAN

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Ladies Garment Workers Union says it has offered a two-million-dollar, interest-free loan to the striking Steelworkers Union. The union also said Thursday it will ask its members to donate one hour's pay a month to help the strikers. It estimated donations would total a half million dollars a month.



—NEA Telephoto

SQUARING OFF—Rival managers for the 1959 World Series meet just prior to the first game of the series. Walt Alston (left) of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox will be looking across the field at each other and matching strategy until the World Champions are crowned.

Dodgers win 4-3, series is even

CHICAGO (AP) —Two tremendous home runs by Charlie Neal and a pinch-hit homer by Chuck Essegian gave the comeback Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday and tied the World Series at one game each.

Larry Sherry, who replaced starter Johnny Podres on the mound for the Dodgers at the start of the seventh, put down a spirited Chicago rally in the eighth inning after the White Sox had scored one run. Podres was credited with the victory.

The two teams are idle Saturday for travelling purposes and will resume the series Sunday at 4 p.m. (EST) in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Don Drysdale is expected to pitch for the Dodgers against Chicago's Dick Donovan.

CHICAGO (AP) — Play-by-play of the second game of the 1959 World Series:

FIRST INNING

Dodgers: Shaw threw out Gilliam. Neal lined to McAnany. Moon singled. Moon stole second. Snider singled, Moon stopping at third. Larker flied to McAnany.

No runs, two hits. no errors, two left.

White Sox: Aparicio doubled. Fox flied to Larker, Aparicio advancing to third after the catch. Landis walked. Neal threw out Kluszewski, Aparicio scoring and Landis moving to second. Lollar singled, scoring Landis. Wills fumbled Smith's grounder for an error, Lollar stopping at second Phillips tapped to Gilliam, forcing Lollar at third.

Two runs, two hits, one error, two left.

SECOND INNING

Dodgers: Aparicio threw out Hodges. Roseboro flied to Landis. Wills singled. Podres singled, Wills racing to third. Kluszewski caught Gilliam's foul outside first base.

No runs. two hits, no errors, two left.

White Sox: Neal tossed out McAnany. Shaw was called out on strikes. Aparicio singled. Fox walked. Landis struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING

Dodgers: Neal popped to Phillips. Fox threw out Moon and Snider.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

White Sox: Neal threw out Kluszewski. Lollar looked at a third strike. Smith walked. Philips forced Smith, Wills to Neal.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH NNING

Dodgers: Larker popped to Phillips. Hodges struck.out. Roseboro popped to Wills outside third.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

White Sox: Gilliam threw out McAnany. Shaw singled. Aparicio flied to Snider. Fox forced Shaw.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

Dodgers: Podres flied to Landis. Gilliam grounded to Kluszewski. Neal hit a home run into the lower left field stands. Moon flied to Smith.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

White Sox: Landis flied to Larker. Kluszewski flied to Larker. Lollar flied to Moon.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

Dodgers: Fox threw out Snider and Larker. Hodges popped to Aparicio.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

White Sox: Wills threw out Smith. Phillips doubled. McAnany flied to Larker, Phillips taking third.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

Dodgers: Roseboro popped to Aparicio. Wills bounced out to Fox. Chuck Essegian batted for Podres and hit a home run into the upper deck in left center. Gilliam walked. Neal hit a home run into the White Sox bullpen in center field, scoring Gilliam ahead of him. Snider flied to McAnany.

Three runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

White Sox: Sherry, a right-hander, went to the mount. Aparicio popped to Wills. Fox bounced out, Hodges unassisted. Sherry threw out Landis.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

Dodgers: Sherry struck out. Hodges fouled to Smith. Roseboro struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

White Sox: Kluszewski singled to center. Lollar singled off Gilliam's left shoulder, Kluszewski stopping at second. Earl Torgeson ran for Kluszewski. Smith doubled to left center, scoring Torgeson but Lollar was cut down at the plate, Moon to Wills to Roseboro. Smith went to third on the throw to the plate. Billy Goodman batted for Phillips and struck out. Jim Rivera bated for McAnany and fouled to Roseboro.

One run, three hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

Dodgers: Torgeson went to first base and Goodman went to third base for the White Sox. Wills struck out. Fairly flied to Rivera. Gilliam singled past Goodman. Gilliam stole second. Neal flied to Rivera.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

White Sox:. Norm Cash batted for Lown and was thrown out, Hodges to Sherry, who covered first. Aparicio bounced to Wills, and was thrown out. Neal threw out Fox.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Los Angeles	000 010 300—4	9	1
Chicago	200 000 010—3	8	0

Podres, Sherry (7) and Roseboro; Shaw, Lown (7) and Lollar. W-Podres (1-0). L-Shaw 0-1).

Home runs—(Los Angeles, Neal 2, Essegian). Best-of-7 series tied, 1-1).

EMERGENCY LANDING

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP) —A flaming engine forced an American Airlines DC7 to make an emergency landing here Thursday.

No one was hurt as Capt. Ed Bachner of Fort Worth, Tex. landed the four-engine plane. It was carrying 29 passengers and 5 crew members from Dallas to Los Angeles.

Bachner said the fire broke out in the No. 4 engine about 20 miles west of here. He put the fire out while the plane was in flight.

Focus on Cooperation

Larry Wagg, on the right, president of the Forks bank and chairman of the Forks Operation End-All, shows Clallam County UGN Drive Chairman Bern Crowell the End-All plan includes provision for UGN support. Contributors to the Forks plan designate how they wish their contribution allocated. (Evening News Photo.)

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Charter EP PEO welcomes member

Chapter EP PEO met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Parker with Mrs. B. M. Jones as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Jones, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Donald Showman who is attending supreme convention of PEO in Milwaukee.

The ritual was exemplified and a new member received into the sisterhood. Mrs. H. J. Witte, program chairman, announced the theme of this year's program as "Progress." Mrs. Henry Bigelow, in charge of the program following the business meeting, introduced her husband who showed colored slides most of which were taken by their son when he was stationed on Tatoosh Island with the Weather Bureau.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses and the chapter adjourned to meet with Mrs. Keith Senz on Oct. 12.

Mrs. Henry Guthrie feted at dinner

Mrs. Henry Guthrie, who left Saturday to spend the winter in Walla Walla, was the guest of honor at a potluck dinner and farewell party Sept. 22 at the home of Mrs. Maurice M. Dean.

Fall flowers decorated the tables and a gift was presented to Mrs. Guthrie from the group, all friends from Pilgrim Chapter OES.

Those attending were Mrs. Dell Ray who was initiated into the chapter nine years ago when Mrs. Guthrie was conductress and Mmes. Dick Grimsley, Sam Wilson, John W. Tulin, H. J. Taylor, W. H. Cline, Orlo Brown, Carl Klint, Leonard Fernie, R. Bruce Brown, Fred D. Simmons, Hugh McCrorie, Vesta Yoakum and the guest of honor.

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CARNIVAL and DINNER
Saturday,
Oct. 3 — 6 to 8 p.m.
Macleay Hall
Adults $1.25
Children 75c
Sequim Prairie Grange

4-H members win in herdsmanship

Clallam County 4-H dairy members, with Merle Herrett of Sequim as head herdsman for 11 days, took first place in the state in the 4-H herdmanship contest at the Puyallup Fair.

On the team were Sara Blake, Marian Wheeler, Doris and Le Nora Thomsen, Dick, Larry and Trenna Seamands, Veryl and Larry Livengood, Frances Herrett, Pat, Peggy and Jay Lancaster.

Frances Herrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herrett, placed second at the Puyallup Fair with her demonstration of a test on non-fat dry solids in milk. By employing a simplified method, Frances showed how the percentage of nutrients in the milk is determined. Pat Haggerty of Port Angeles placed first.

Frances, who is majoring in nursing at Whitworth College, has been in 4-H for 9 years, with dairying as her project each year.

Sequim Briefs

Peter F. Black was the speaker at **SEQUIM ROTARY** Thursday noon. He spoke on how the armed forces are spending the billions of defense dollars taken from our national budget. Visitors were Capt. Loring F. Hyde and Gerald P. Houston of Port Angeles; and Edward Ewing of Seattle.

At the next meeting Helen Haller will talk on her trip to Panama and the Rotary Anns have been invited as guests at the meeting. Last Thursday W. D. Minser was guest speaker and conducted Rotarians on a tour of his tackle plant.

On Oct. 22 District Governor Arthur Wickens of Tacoma will make his official visit to Sequim Rotary.

The **OLYMPIC PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAL** will meet Oct 7 at the church at Neah Bay from 10 a. m. to 3 p.m.

Dr. J. J. Sherman was guest speaker at the **METHODIST MEN'S CLUB** on Monday evening. He discussed world conditions. The Rev. Robert Ward led the devotional program. Approximately 25 sat down to a potluck dinner preceding the meeting.

EUNICE GUILD of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of its president, Mrs. James Doherty on Monday evening. Mrs. John Smith had charge of the Bible study and Mrs. Ronald Newton conducted the mission study.

Sequim **ROYAL NEIGHBORS** met Monday night with Mrs. Hayes Evans for a social evening of pinochle. Mrs. Carl Hamilton won first prize and Mrs. Grace Echternkamp took second prize. Mrs. Gene Edgington was a guest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Jack Ryser as co-hostess. There will be initiation at the next regular meeting.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF SEQUIM met Sept. 28 with Mrs. A. A. Bugge at her Washington Harbor home. Dinner dessert was served by the hostess. During the business meeting Orthopedic calendars were distributed among the members. Miss Dorothy Rose reviewed the topic of the day and Mrs. John Stevens reviewed a book, "My Brother's Keeper" by Marcie Davenport. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Evans on Oct. 26.

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SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Clipper Club, Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Football game, Sequim vs. Bainbridge, athletic field, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Soroptimist rummage sale, Sody's building, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p.m.
Grange carnival and dinner, Macleay Hall, 6 p.m. to 8 p. m. teen-age dance cancelled.

SUNDAY
Open house at Seymour Howards in celebration of W. H. Wheelers' and Ray E. Cays' wedding anniversaries.

MONDAY
Sequim Prairie Garden Club, home of Mrs. Seymour Howard, workshop, 10 a. m.
Sequim Soroptimists, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Delta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge, 8 p.m.
Jack Grennan Post No. 62, The American Legion, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Dungeness Community Club, Dungeness School, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Priscilla Circle of the Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. W. A. Davis, 1:30 p.m.

Sequim personals

Mrs. **George Lavendar** returned home Thursday after spending a week and a half with Mrs. Lawrence R. Churchill at Shine. Mr. Churchill died Sept. 19 while attending a social at Hadlock. Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Lavendar had accompanied him.

Mrs. **Russell Gierin,** Mrs. **Arthur Johnson** and Mrs. **Warren Woodcock** attended the annual fall meeting of Episcopal church women of the Diocese of Olympia at St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle on Tuesday. Mrs. Woodcock was elected to the nominating board for a one year term. Other board members are Mrs. Diller Fratt of Tacoma and Mrs. B. Franklin Miller who has served as president for the last three years.

Mrs. **W. G. R. Dann** returned home Friday from Seattle where she visited for a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Easton.

Miss Jo Ann Peterson and her fiance, Wilfred Boucher, arrived Wednesday from Fairbanks, Alaska. Their wedding is planned for Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. **J. Peterson.**

Jim Silves and **Eddie Bogle** left Monday for Seattle where they took examinations for the U. S. Marine Corps. Silves will go into aviation training after boot camp.

Mrs. **Henry Witte, Barbara Edgington** and **Carol Horton,** are leaving Saturday afternoon to attend the beauty trade show at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. Barbara and Carol will leave from Seattle on Monday for a week's vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Soderberg** left Thursday for Reno, Nev., on a five day vacation.

Mrs. William Ulrich and Mrs. B. L. Waldon left Thursday by train for New York on a four week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. **Corliss Johnson** of Blyn announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonita Jo, to Wilbert Arthur Wilson Jr., of Seattle. The wedding took place Sept. 4 in Seattle where both the bride and bridegroom are employed. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson of Bellvue. Bonita graduated from Sequim High School in 1954.

While in Seattle this week, Mrs. **Warren Woodcock** and Mrs. **Russel Gierin** visited Mrs. Woodcock's daughter, Mrs. Fred Mannering, who has been a patient for the past seven weeks at Firlands Hospital. Her condition is improved, but she will be hospitalized for some time, according to Mrs. Woodcock.

School Highlights

School Lunch Menus
Oct. 5 through Oct. 9

Monday
Macaroni and cheese, tomato sauce, whole wheat date muffin, buttered peas, apple wedges, ice cream, milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered corn, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday
Chicken pie, mixed vegetable salad, bread and butter sandwich, dessert, milk.

Thursday
Italian spaghetti, buttered beans, buttered cornbread, stuffed pear salad, cookie, milk.

Friday
Cream of potato soup or clam chowder, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot stix, cake, milk.

THE UNITED WAY

When you make your one big pledge to your town's united campaign, you are actually giving to many campaigns in one. Your one contribution fights disaster and disease, works to prevent juvenile delinquency, and attacks the problems of the aging and the breakdown of family life.

Sequim FFA boys win herdsmanship trophy at Puyallup

Sequim Chapter of Future Farmers of America took first place in the state in their division for herdmanship at the Puyallup Fair, with 20 chapters competing.

Six boys from the Sequim Chapter accompanied by faculty advisor Eugene Teesdale, left Sept. 18 for the Western Washington Fair at Puyallup. Ribbons won were:

Fitting and showing, blue — Rich Stipe, Jim Kinnaman, and Bill Wheeler; red — Merrill Cook; white — Charles Williams and Keith Medsker.

FFA Type, Blue — Kinnaman; red — Cook, Medsker, Williams, Stipe; white - Wheeler.

Boys placing in open class were Stipe in sixth place and Wheeler in 10th.

On Sept. 19, Charles Trudell, Dennis Boyd and Steve Pinnell went to Puyallup to judge livestock in the FFA judging contest, but because of inclement weather, the animal husbandry team did not judge. Those who judged on other teams were: Dairy — Kinnaman, Stipe, Terry Jackson; Poultry — Don Hudson, Medsker.

Boyd showed one of his beef shorthorn bulls in open cass. Others who helped the chapter win the herdsmanship trophy were David McNamarra and Steve Pinnell. Steve also took two of his pigs to the fair.

FIRE CALL

Sequim volunteer firemen were called at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday when a truck owned by Ray Hague overturned on the Johnson Creek Road. No damage was reported.

Algerian tries to muster vote against De Gaulle

ALGIERS (AP)—Deputy Pierre la Gaillarde, leader of an extreme rightist group in Algeria, said today he will try to push a motion through the French National Assembly condemning President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policy.

He said in an interview he is sure of support from at least 54 other deputies, "enough to form a nucleus of opposition."

Paris political sources, however, doubted that such a motion could get the signatures of even the 10 per cent of the deputies—53—required to bring it to debate.

La Gaillarde's faction and other French rightists in Algeria have accused De Gaulle of a sellout, fearing he will negotiate peace with the Algerian rebels who have been fighting for independence for five years.

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

The Olympic Tribune

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Search for plane fruitless Thursday

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Searchers spent another fruitless day Thursday looking for an Illinois minister, his mother and two sisters who vanished eight days ago on a flight from Spokane to Missoula, Mont.

The search Friday was to switch to the McGregor Lake area of northwestern Montana, where a light plane was reported apparently in trouble last Thursday.

The Rev. Carl Froese of Mattoon, Il., and his three passengers were homeward bound from a wedding at Vancouver, B. C., when their light rented plane vanished.

Good flying weather Thursday allowed 28 planes to take part in the hunt. The craft covered the Spokane-Missoula route without turning up a trace of the missing plane.

TATTOOERS CLEAN UP

NEW YORK (AP) — Health authorities are giving the needle to the city's six tattoo parlors. They must clean up or close up.

Effective today, a new health code requires that tattoo artists must sterilize both the dyes and equipment they use and must operate in a clean and sanitary manner. The old code lacked provisions covering tattooing.

Health officials were spurred into action by the recent death from hepatitis of a teen-ager tattooed on Coney Island.

14-year-old's death sentence may be commuted

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker indicated Thursday night that the death sentence of Steven Truscott, 14, convicted of the rape-slaying of a 12-year-old girl, will be commuted.

The youth was convicted in Goderich, Ont., Wednesday and sentenced to be hanged Dec. 8. The jury recommended mercy but the death sentence is mandatory in murder convictions. Any clemency must come from the federal Cabinet.

No one as young as Truscott has been convicted of murder in Canada since 1875. At that time, a 14-year-old Indian received the death penalty but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Truscott was accused of the rape - murder of Lynn Harper, daughter of an officer at the Clinton air force station near here. The boy was the son of a warrant officer at the base, and the two children were playmates.

Justice R. I. Ferguson prohibited publication of the trial testimony because of Truscott's age but witnesses at a preliminary hearing told of seeing Truscott and the girl together on a bicycle June 9, the day she vanished. One witness said he saw the boy returning alone a half hour later.

The girl's partly nude body was found in the woods two days later.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

U.S. Is Becoming Corner Drugstore for the World

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—There's a growing American person-to-person business in shipments of medicines to friends and relatives in foreign countries where drugs may be scarce and money scarcer. This trade penetrates even the Iron Curtain.

A new sign appearing in a Cleveland pharmacy window gives a clue as to what's going on. Printed in Hungarian and English it reads:

"Bring in Your European Prescription. We Will Do the Rest."

It works like this: A sick person in Hungary or any other country needs medication which he cannot get. It may be antibiotics or just vitamin pills. He goes to his doctor and gets a prescription. This is sent to the patient's Uncle Stefan or Cousin Willi in America.

The prescription is taken to a registered pharmacist, who must be satisfied that it is a genuine doctor's order. The purchaser then pays for the drugs, plus a service charge to the druggist and foreign postage costs. The druggist must make the shipment—not the purchaser—to make sure the drugs don't go into black markets. Otherwise, it's all perfectly legal.

SEVERAL PHARMACISTS in foreign-born sections of New York and other big cities make a specialty of this traffic. It is authorized by federal law and general regulations of the Food and Drug Administration and Department of Commerce.

Prescriptions calling for narcotics are banned in this international drug trade because federal law and Bureau of Narcotics regulations are strict. Prescriptions for narcotics cannot be filled unless they are made out by physicians registered in the U.S.

BUT FOR LEGITIMATE medicinals and pharmaceuticals shipped in dosage lots, U.S. export doors are wide open. The trade is authorized by laws governing the shipment of strategic materials to foreign countries. They are administered by U.S. Department of Commerce.

In the postwar years when there were shortages of all the so-called miracle drugs, their export was banned. Within the last year, the last of these restrictions have been lifted. Under general license regulations governing gift parcels from people in America to individuals in foreign countries, shipments worth up to $50 may be made without license. The limit was formerly $25.

These person-to-person gifts of medicine are regarded as good American propaganda in the captive countries. They prove better than anything else that in free America drugs are plentiful and easily obtainable by anyone.

IN FOREIGN DISASTERS and emergencies, American Red Cross, CARE, MEDICO and other international relief organizations take care of the demand for large quantities of drugs.

After the Hungarian revolt of 1956, American Red Cross airlifted medical supplies to Austria for the relief of refugees who fled from the Communists.

In the last two years, American pharmaceutical houses have donated more than two million dollars worth of drugs for distribution through CARE in Poland.

U.S. government foreign aid programs have also included many big shipments of medicines.

Think your tax bill is high? You haven't seen the end yet

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Think your tax bill is high? Just wait, Brother, you haven't seen anything yet.

Federal taxes have leveled off —except for that boost in the gasoline tax. But state and local expenses continue to rise—and that adds up in the end to only one thing: Higher taxes.

If you live in a city, the landlord is likely to come around and say the rent must go up because the property tax has risen.

If you live in large or small communities you are told that the school tax must go up because there are so many more children, that the property tax must go up because there is so much more need for services, and that the sales tax must go up, too, because there are so many more public employes to be paid.

In states that have income taxes the story is the same.

NATIONAL TREND

The Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington takes note of the national trend in its living cost index. One of the reasons the general index continues to rise, despite occasional temporary relief from seasonal drops in food prices is that taxes are on the upgrade.

The Department of Commerce reports that taxpayers are turning over a record 16 billion in taxes to the states in which they live.

A private research group, the Tax Foundation, notes that in the last six years state spending has risen from 13 billion dollars a year to more than 22 billion, and that local spending has shot up from 15 billion to 25 billion dollars.

The fast growth in population gets most of the blame. But there are other factors: The increased cost of materials, higher pay scales for government employes, and a big jump in the number of these public servants.

The number of federal civilian workers has leveled off at roughly 2¼ million. But the number of employes at the state and local government levels continues to rise. It is now around six million, almost double what it was at the end of World War II.

This rise in the total on the payrolls has been accompanied, quite understandably, by a climb in the pay per person.

Combined with what state and local authorities pay out for new facilities, this has pushed spending to its record level. It seems sure that the spending will hit a new high in the present fiscal period.

It will still outstrip the income derived from rising taxes. It will be met by more borrowing. Sometime the taxpayer will have to foot the bill.

The answers: One is to cut spending. The other is to raise taxes.

Neither is politically popular. But some day one or the other must be faced.

Mental hospitals make governor sick at stomach

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, who has been highly critical of Ohio's mental institutions, literally became sick while on a surprise inspection of one today.

Touring the Columbus State Hospital here, the governor commented, "It makes me sick."

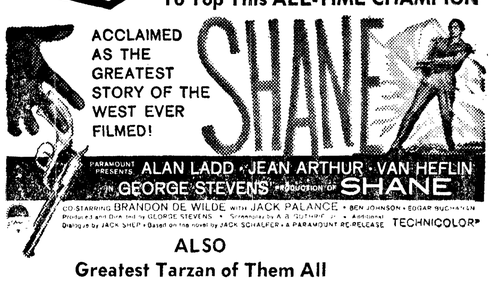
Minutes later, in a cottage housing male patients, DiSalle became physically sick. Sight of dirty beds and odors from the kitchen apparently were to blame.

On his trip through the institution, in which 2,600 mental patients live, DiSalle found what he said were deplorable conditions.

PORT ANGELES DRIVE-IN Theatre
GL 7-8541
TONIGHT SAT. SUNDAY
THE BATTLE PICTURE WITHOUT EQUAL!

GREGORY PECK
"PORK CHOP HILL"
ALSO
Released thru UA United Artists
THE SUN NEVER BLAZED ON A MORE SAVAGE SAGA!
SUSAN HAYWARD
JEFF CHANDLER
TECHNICOLOR

in THUNDER IN THE SUN
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER SUSAN HAYWARD IN ANOTHER GREAT STORY OF THE WEST!
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

TONIGHT, SATURDAY Cont. Sat. from 1:15
LINCOLN THEATRE
GL. 7-7997
No Producer Has Yet Been Able To Top This ALL-TIME CHAMPION
ACCLAIMED AS THE GREATEST STORY OF THE WEST EVER FILMED!
SHANE

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS ALAN LADD · JEAN ARTHUR · VAN HEFLIN
A GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION OF SHANE
CO-STARRING BRANDON DE WILDE WITH JACK PALANCE · BEN JOHNSON · EDGAR BUCHANAN
Produced and Directed by GEORGE STEVENS · Screenplay by A. B. GUTHRIE, Jr. · Additional Dialogue by JACK SHEFF · Based on the novel by JACK SCHAEFER · A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE TECHNICOLOR
ALSO
Greatest Tarzan of Them All
See him stalk the murder safari — discover the "Lost Mountains" — fight the deadly quicksand — battle the savage pygmy warriors of Kabuchi — wrestle the maddened crocodile horde — duel the enraged jungle beasts.
ADVENTURE'S MIGHTIEST HERO LIVES HIS MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!

TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE
starring GORDON SCOTT · SARA SHANE
EASTMAN COLOR BY PATHE
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
COMING SUNDAY
Entertainment That Rings All the Bells in Your Heart
BING CROSBY · DEBBIE REYNOLDS · ROBERT WAGNER

SAY ONE FOR ME

Port Angeles Evening News, a Washington 1916 corporation publishes the Port Angeles Evening News daily except Sunday and The Olympic Tribune every Friday. C. N. Webster, Publisher; George Buck, General Manager.

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Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Second class mail privileges authorized at Port Angeles, Washington.

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER

19 58

National Editorial Association Annual Better Newspaper Contests

This hunt club favors breakfast

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Are you the type who likes to sit down to a really hearty breakfast, or are you a coffee and toast addict?

If it's coffee and toast for you, don't read on. But if you go for the hearty breakfast, how does this sound?

"Scalloped Chesapeake Bay oysters, Maryland ham, Brunswick stew (principal ingredient squirrel meat), sausage cakes, grits, Southern spoon bread, fried apple rings and fried green tomatoes."

That's the menu for the Maryland Hunt Breakfast which will be served Oct. 18 as part of the annual observance of Heritage Week in this colonial city.

TO VISIT HOME TOWN

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — President Eisenhower will stay overnight in Abilene Oct. 13 when he returns to his home town to help break ground for the Eisenhower Presidential Library Building. The President originally intended to fly to Abilene that morning and return to Washington that afternoon. Eisenhower now plans to fly back to Washington the morning of Oct. 14, his 69th birthday, the Eisenhower Library Commission said Thursday.

JEWISH NEW YEAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, starts at sundown tonight. It marks the start of the 10-day high holy day period which will be climaxed Oct. 11 by Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

The Roosevelt Jr. High School
Student Body In Cooperation
With Educational Reader Service, Inc.

Will Sell
MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

TO RAISE MONEY FOR NON TAX SUPPORTED SCHOOL ACTIVITIES. 30 TO 50% OF SUBSCRIPTION MONEY WILL SUPPORT:

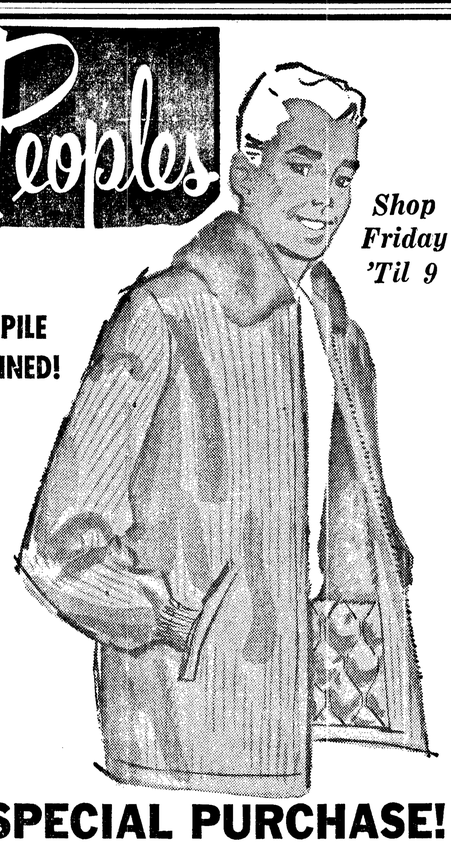
★ CAMERA CLUB ★ SCHOOL NEWSPAPER
★ THE ANNUAL ★ DEBATE CLUB
★ INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETIC CONTESTS
★ NATIONAL ASSEMBLIES AND MANY OTHER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

None of These Activities Can Use Tax Money!

A student will call on you between Oct. 1 and Oct. 16

Peoples

Shop Friday 'Til 9



PILE LINED!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Boys' Fur Collar Car Coat

- *Heavyweight Bedford Cord Shell*
- *100% Borg Orlon Pile Lined*

A regular 10.99 to 12.99 value **7.99**

Completely machine washable . . . Dynel fur collar, knit storm cuffs, water repellent, extra long surcoat length. Tan only at this special price! Sizes 10 to 20.

PEOPLES BOY'S DEPT.—Street Floor

NEW STAMP — Above is the new 15-cent international air mail stamp. Its main color is orange. The stamp goes on sale Nov. 20 in New York City.

In death row, Griffith says life wonderful

WALLA WALA, Wash. (AP) — Henry M. Griffith, a 22-year-old convicted murderer under sentence to be hanged next month, sat in his prison cell and said he has a new outlook on the world.

"I think it's a pretty wonderful world, whereas three years ago I would have told you it was a rotten, stinking world," he said. "I'v changed that much."

It was three years ago that Griffith, an unemployed Spokane truck driver of 19, shot and killed A. B. Davis, 56, a Lind, Wash., fuel dealer on a country road in Adams County.

He was convicted and sentenced to death on the gallows at the Washington State Penitentiary here. But six times he has won a stay of execution. Now time may be running out.

TALKS OF FUTURE

Duane Bock, a reporter for Spokane television station KHQ, interviewed Griffith in prison here Monday with a sound TV camera.

At times, Griffith talked of a future.

"Do you have any hobbies?" Bock asked.

"I'm thinking about leatherwork, or I go for tieing flies."

"I read a lot."

"What kind of books?"

"Quite a few religious books. And law, everything I can get ahold of pertaining to law."

One legal maneuver by his lawyers saved Griffith only nine hours before he was to go to the gallows

"Did you have time for a last meal then?"

"It was on its way, yes."

"What did you order?"

WATERMELON

"Green grapes and watermelon.

"How did you feel?"

"I was sweating."

Griffith said he shot Davis after they argued when Davis caught him hunting out of season. But he has questioned the fairness of his trial and claims he was coerced into making some statements.

Federal Judge Charles Powell turned down his application Wednesday for a writ of habeas corpus. Griffith's lawyer said he will appeal and that there is a chance he will not be hanged Oct. 9 as scheduled.

Singing group, girls convicted on lewdness charge

CINCINNATI (AP)—Four members of a famed rock 'n' roll singing team — known internationally as the Platters — will learn Monday the verdict in their trial on vice charges.

The four male Negro singers and the four teen-age girls arrested with them offered no defense testimony Thursday at their trial in municipal court.

The four singers, charged with aiding and abetting in prostitution, lewdness and assignation, are Tony Williams, 31, Hollywood, Calif.; Irvin Robi, 26, El Centro, Calif.; David Lynch Jr., 30, and Herbert A. Reed, 31, Los Angeles. A girl member of the singing team had no part in the case.

The singers chartered a plane after the trial and flew to Pittsburgh to fill a singing engagement.

The girls, all aged 19 and from Hamilton, Ohio, were charged with engaging in prostitution, lewdness and assignation. They are Jarie Davis, Virginia Lee Jones and Patsy Sue Howard who are white, and Helen Harrison, who is Negro.

Conviction carries a penalty of up to one year in jail or a $1,500 fine or both.

The eight were arrested Aug. 10 in a downtown Cincinnati hotel.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTON

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The morning after he made the final payment on his television set, Elmer Boggs sat watching it at home. The phone rang.

A man told him that a friend had been in an accident some distance away. Boggs jumped in his car and sped to the scene. No friend, no accident.

No TV set, either, he found when he got back. Neighbors saw three men drive up to the rear of Boggs' house while he was gone and load the TV and his new hi-fi set into their car.

MORE ALCOHOLICS

NEW YORK (AP)—The number of alcoholics in this country is growing at the rate of 200,000 a year, Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, told a banquet audience Thursday night. Five million persons in the nation are alcoholics, he said, urging that the problem be attacked by means of education and scientific research.

Those who haven't seen many movies lately may get shock

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

(Second of four articles on morality in movies)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Where were the censors when that picture got passed?"

You hear that question more and more these days from amazed movie goers, accustomed to decades of almost simon-pure entertainment on the screen.

The watchdogs of movie morality are still on the job. But films are undergoing a moral revolution due to these factors:

1. Loss of the movie habit. Millions of Americans used to go to the movies regularly with scant regard to what was showing. TV ended that. Movie goers are shoppers now. They are attracted by what is talked about. So producers are trying to provide what is new and often sensational.

2. Source of film material. Most film stories now come from books and plays. You need only to consult recent best sellers—"Lolita," "By Love Possessed," "Lady Chatterley's Lover," "Peyton Place"—to note the erotic nature of popular literature. And Broadway's top playwright, Tennessee Williams, has led the stage into new byways of sexual motivations.

BARDOT

3. Product shortage. Because the major studios are not making enough movies, theaters must rely also on foreign and cheap American products. An unclad Brigitte Bardot showed foreign producers the surest way to the U.S. dollar. Overseas films need not meet production code requirements. The same is true of quick-buck Hollywood producers who make and release teen-age and horror films, most of them sleazy.

Churchmen have been alarmed at this revolution in film morality. Roman Catholics long have been a potent force in affecting moral content in movies.

Francis Cardinal Spellman urged in a speech last month that "pictures and books which corrupt and destroy the moral fibre and ideals of youth . . . be eliminated if we are to discharge our sacred duties to our children."

But what alarms Hollywood most is that Protestants, too, are up in arms.

BLAST

Recently George Heimrich, West Coast director of a film and broadcasting commission of the National Council of Churches, issued a blast against movies that exploited "sex for sex's sake and violence for violence's sake." He hinted at strong action by Protestants.

Lutheran H. K. Rasbach was a member of the Hollywood Ministeria Assn. that voted unanimously to support Heimrich. Rev. Rasbach's view:

"I don't think we should get back to the puriticanical approach to movies of the '30s. That took all the realism out of films. But I do think our producers should be more careful about morality in view of our perilous position today.

"We must think how movies picture us abroad. Recently a minister in Italy wrote me that someone asked him, 'are most Americans promiscuous?' That was the impression he got from our films. . ."

Tomorrow: How film censorship works.

Ad blurbs for movies demonstrate the current appeal of the Holywood product:

"It's what goes on when the lights go off"—"Pillow Talk."

"Do you want to know what I do? I am kept by a very rich man"—"That Kind of Woman."

"Silver, who wanted a thrill a night . . . every night" — "Girls Town."

Government plans to borrow $4 billion this month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will borrow four billion dollars this month. The interest on half of it will be at the highest rate the Treasury has paid in 30 years.

Two billion dollars of four-year, 10-month notes will be offered Tuesday. Interest on these will be 5 per cent—the highest rate on a Treasury security since 1929.

Two billion dollars of 245-day bills will be auctioned off on Oct. 14. Investors will bid for these at less than face value. The discount will represent the interest rate.

Tuesday's issue will be sold at face value and dated Oct. 15 to mature Aug. 15, 1964. The 245-day bills will be dated Oct. 21 and will mature next June 22.

The 5 per cent rate was the highest offered on any government security since 5⅛ per cent was paid on a certificate issued in 1929. It was the highest rate on a note since 1921, when rates went to 5¾ per cent.

ANNUAL
SHRINE BALL
For Crippled Children
MASONIC TEMPLE
SATURDAY, OCT. 3RD. — 9 TO 12
Music by "Startled Faun" Band
For Crippled Children Benefit

Peoples

After 5— Exclusively Yours!

Arnel Faille Sheath

Dressy Sheath with dyed to match lace trim.

Sizes: 12 to 18

PEOPLES DRESS DEPT.—Street Floor

$22.99

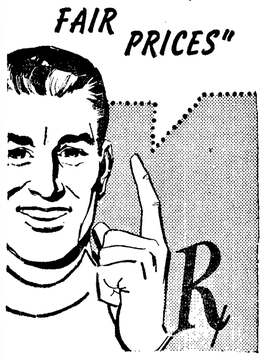
MUTT-MUTT BOAT—Twelve-year-old Ginger Jones was the proudest skipper on New Hampshire's Lake Sunapee as she rode her one-dogpower "cruiser." She taught her Labrador retriever "Rex" to tow her around the lake on a surfboard.

Olympic Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
Tour of Homes and Tea
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
1 to 5 p.m.
Tickets $1.00
For Information Call GL 7-7827, GL 7-6152, GL 7-5598, GL 7-5361

LOST BAG RETURN

SODUS, N. Y. (AP) — Donald Fisher lost his sleeping bag during heavy fighting in Korea eight years ago. Thursday he said he had gotten it back in the mail, postmarked Newton, Iowa. He said he had no idea how it got to Iowa.

"Use our consistently fine Prescription service—always at FAIR PRICES"



BROWN DRUG
8th & Lincoln GL 7-3466
YOUR Rexall PHARMACY

Peoples **Friday Night SPECIALS!**

All items on Sale Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Only. Limited Quantities — No sales to dealers. Hurry! These Won't Last! Shop and Compare! No One, But No One Undersells Peoples.

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Drapery Material
48" drapery material, prints and solids, full pieces. Values to 3.99.
77c yd.
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

COTTON DRESSES
Girl's sizes 7-14, dresses in back-to-school plaids, solid colors. Values to 2.49.
99c
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

BOYS' SHIRTS
Boys' plaid shirts in new fall ginghams and plaid flannels. Sizes 6-16. Values to 1.79..
44c each
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

MEN'S JACKETS
Reversible 100% nylon jackets, machine washable. 2 jackets in one. Reg. 14.95.
7.99
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

WEDDING GOWNS
2 only, wedding gowns, slightly soiled, Reg. $45 and $65.
$19
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

SHORTIE COATS
Ladies' shorty coats, 3 only, in maize color. Regular 12.99
$3
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

SAMPLE RUGS
Discontinued 18 x 27" sample rugs, manufacturers close-outs. Values to 4.95.
99c
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

SAMPLE RUGS
Discontinued 27 x 54" sample rugs, manufacturers close-outs. Values to 14.95.
3.99
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

BED PILLOWS
Crushed chicken feather bed pillows, 17 x 25 size. Regular 1.49.
$1
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

SPORTSWEAR
1 table, women's sportswear including t-tops, blouses, capris, pedal pushers, shorts, etc. Values to 4.95.
$1
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

MEN'S JEANS
Western jeans, 13¾ ounce, sizes 29 to 38. Regular 3.49.
1.88
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

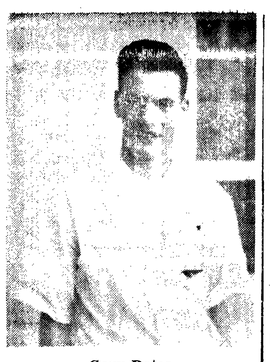
BOYS' JACKETS
Reversible 100% nylon jackets, machine washable, 2 jackets in one, Reg. 12.95.
5.99
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

SPORTSWEAR
1 table women's sportswear, including shorts, jamaicas, pedal pushers, capris, etc. Values to 2.49.
25c
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

Thermal Underwear
Men's thermal underwear. Warmth without weight, shirts and pants. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
1.47 each
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

WATER HEATER
Westinghouse 52 gallon hot water tank, 10 year guarantee. Reg. 109.95.
$83
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

FLOOR POLISHER
Shetland floor polisher, and scrubber. Reg. 39.95.
24.88
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY



Gary Bates

Rotarians name Gary Bates their boy of the month

Gary Bates, Port Angeles high school senior, is the Rotary boy for the month of September.

The young scholar was introduced at the Rotary meeting Wednesday noon by School Supt. John D. Glann, chairman of the club's youth activities committee.

In presenting youth, who was honor guest at the meeting, Glann said Gary represented the Odd Fellows Lodge on a student pilgrimage to the United Nations last summer. While there he reached the finals in the public speaking contest among student delegates.

In national merit rating scholarship tests Gary ranks 99 percentile which means he is among the top one percent of students of the nation, Glann explained.

IN NATIONAL TESTS on history and mathematics he scored among the top one percent again This means, Glann said, "he is among the top students of the nation in the two subjects."

The young student, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bates, 1208 E. 3rd St. carries six subjects in his senior year of high school.

Glann explained that the Rotary Club will choose a youth each month to honor for achievements.

The young scholar thanked Rotarians for the honor shown him. He said he will attend college and hopes to major in nuclear physics.

The Rev. John F. Como reported on the activities of the Rotary Foundation that finances scholarships for students chosen to attend universities outside the United States.

Dr. Anthony R. Galgano spoke briefly on the foundation and John Robinson on Rotary Community projects.

Supt. Daniel E. Beard, of Olympic National Park, introduced the guest speaker, Edward R. LaChapelle, of the University of Washington. He was senior scientist and field leader of the 1957-58 Mt. Olympus Blue Glacier study expedition.

A summary of his talk will be published later.

LUCKY KIDS

ROY, N.M. (AP)—Kids in Roy really hit the jackpot this year.

Last summer the town's water supply failed and Saturday night baths were foregone for a couple of weeks.

Now new troubles have beset this cowtown—the school's furnace is on the blink.

The state health department called the leaky old furnace a definite hazard and closed the school Thursday.

BETTER GRADES?

LONDON (AP) — The British army is eliminating the lowest three gradings which a soldier can receive in his character report upon discharge. These are "indifferent," "bad," and "very bad." From now on, soldiers who good will all be "unsatisfactory."

Coming Events

FRIDAY

Franklin PTA, carnival, 7 to 9 p.m. school multipurpose room. Everyone welcome.

Washington Cub Pack 476, school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Shrine Club, dance decorating committee, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; most excellent master degree; refreshments.

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

Roughriders-Redskins football game, Port Townsend, 8 p.m.

Fairview Grange, Grange hall, 8 p.m.; meeting advanced due to Pomona program Wednesday; potluck refreshments.

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

Pleasant Mountain Grange, community hall, 8:30 p.m.; potluck refreshments.

SATURDAY

YMCA activities — handicrafts, movies, 9:30 a. m.; handicrafts, 10 a. m.; volleyball, 10:30 a.m.; trampoline, 11:30 a. m.; horseback riding, 1:30 p.m.

Clallam County Library Board, county library, 10 a. m.

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

Order of Eastern Star, rummage sale, Port Angeles Hotel Bldg.

Port Angeles Senior High School open house to inspect new facilities 2 to 5 p.m.; guided tours from lobby.

Dancing instruction, Camp Fire Clubhouse, junior high group 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; senior high, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; social dancing, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Shrne charity ball, Masonic Temple, 9 to 12 p.m., Everyone welcome.

Mount Angeles Encampment IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

BPW Club, breakfast, Holmer's Cafe, 9 a. m.; in observance of Business and Professional Women's Week.

Olympic Saddle Club, trail ride, meet at Mount Pleasant Community Hall, 10 a. m.; bring sack lunch.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 3 p.m.; Inman Douglass lecture. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY

Clallam County Commissioners, commissioners room, court house, 10 a. m. Budget hearing.

Port Commission, port dock, 2 p.m.; budget hearing.

Today's food tips

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER

Pork Chops **Rice**
Snap Beans **Bread Tray**
New Orange Salad
Frosted Cake **Beverage**

NEW ORANGE SALAD

Ingredients: 2 medium-sized oranges, 2 cups bite-size pieces romaine (pack down lightly), ¼ cup paper-thin red onion rings, salad dressing made from a dry mix designed for Caesar salad and flavored with cheese and garlic.

Method: Pare oranges so no white membrane remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes. Cut each section in half crosswise. Arrange over romaine in salad bowl. Add onion rings. Cover and chill until serving time; then toss with a little of the salad dressing, adding it sparingly because it is strong. Makes 2 servings. If rings are cut from a large onion, halve or quarter them.

GREEN'S BIRTHDAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The oldest man ever to serve in the U. S. Senate—Theodore Green (D-RI)—is 92 years old today.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Curto

Curto-Van Tine nuptials solemnized

Miss Sherrill Van Tine and Louis E. Curto exchanged marriage vows in a double ring service Sept. 13 in the First Methodist and Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of former Port Angeles residents Mr. and Mrs. David A. Davidson of Seattle. The bridegroom is the son of Elmo M. Curto.

The Rev. Lloyd F. Holloway officiated at the wedding at 3 p.m. Seventy-five friends and relatives attended.

Mrs. Gerald Houston sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because." Betty Harris Northup was organist.

BASKETS OF BRONZE and yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers in seven-branch candelabra tied with bronze ribbon decorated the sanctuary. On center aisle pews were bronze gladioli and bows of yellow ribbon.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather. She wore a ballerina length gown of lace with a high round neck, three quarter length sleeves and a white satin bustle. A crown of seed pearls held her shoulder length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow spider chrysanthemums.

Maid of honor was Miss Karen Winther. She wore a sheath gown of delustered avocado green satin with matching cummerbund, headband and shoes. She carried a cascade bouquet of light bronze spider chrysanthemums.

The bride's mother Mrs. Davidson chose a slate blue ensemble of delustered satin with matching veil and shoes.

Chester Woodside was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother Gary Curto, and the bride's brother Richard Van Tine of Seattle.

A RECEPTION WAS held in the church social hall after the wedding. Decorations were baskets of yellow gladioli and bronze chrysanthemums. An arrangement of small yellow chrysanthemums was on the bride's table.

The bridegroom's aunt Mrs. Amon Beeman of Astoria and Miss Nancy Ramberg poured. The bride's aunt Mrs. Virginia Miller cut the wedding cake.

Mrs. Albert Vandelac and Miss Beverly Tikka passed the guest book. The bridegroom's brother Daniel Curto passed the groom's cake.

Among others here for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Surace of Seattle, Tony Terio, Miss Grace Millet and Amedes Bonomo of Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. Amon Beeman and son of Astoria and Theodore Kettel and Ray Birdwell of Forks.

For her going-away costume the bride wore an olive green wool dress and hat, a fur stole and rust colored accessories and corsage of spider chrysanthemums.

After a wedding trip to Vancouver B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Curto now are at home at 2511 N. 50th St., Apt. 3, Seattle.

'Life begins' with that first formal

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

That "first formal" is the time when you leave your dreams behind and start living. That's what pretty Lee Morris, 13, of Chappaqua, N. Y. found out when starry-eyed and pitter-patter-hearted she went to her first big dress-up party. Says she:

"I had been thinking about it always, it seemed, and it was kind of a relief when my date, always, it seemed, and it was Jimmy O'Brien, picked me up for the dance. I had spent days testing out my new 2¾-inch heels so that I could walk in them, and I had tried on my evening gown so many times that I was afraid it would be worn out by the time I got to dance in it."

Lee didn't need to worry about balancing herself on the high heels.

"All the girls at the dance took off their shoes anyway, and danced in their bare feet," she says, "and it wasn't risky, because the boys are good dancers. Barefoot dancing took me by surprise, although it is a lot of fun to be that casual."

Her strapless dress was white silk organza with blue flowers and green leaves at the neckline. Her green evening slippers were dyed to match.

"It was a moonlight night, warm and wonderful," she says, "and we danced outdoors on the terrace. At one point, we did the Bunny Hop and the dance line stretched all the way out to the golf course."

The Bunny Hop? Lee describes it as a dance that goes "kick your feet, jump and then hop, hop, hop."

Jimmy, 14, Westchester County freestyle swimming champion (in the under-14 group) wore a white jacket, blue trousers, Black Watch cummerbund and matching bow tie. His parents are members of the Westchester Country Club where the party took place, so the young people had soft drinks in the club grill after the dance.

"The older kids went on to have fun later, and those old enough to drive could make a night of it, but most of us were delivered back home by parents shortly after 12," says Lee.

Lee, a ninth grade student at Horace Greeley High School, says that she was too excited to eat before the party. The piece de resistance for her get-up arrived with Jimmy — a wonderful corsage of brown and yellow orchids.

She wore her lovely blonde hair in a page boy coiffure rather than her usual pony tail because "it made me seem more grown up," and Ma and Pa Morris agreed that lipstick and a little eyebrow pencil would further enhance their offspring's beauty.

A weekend drama student at the American Academy of Dramatic Art, Lee plans a career in the theatre. She had her first real thrill in that respect last year when she had her very first kiss (for picture purposes) from movieland's Tab Hunter.

For career or college girl, the wide wale corduroy coat takes on a new look with shawl collar of frosty racoon. Double-breasted coat is cut with straight lines, flap pockets.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

NO COURT MOVIES

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge William G. Juergens decided the jury in a perjury trial, locked up since Monday, could use a break after testimony ended Thursday.

The judge instructed the bailiff to take the jury to a movie, "but not a Perry Mason movie or one that has anything to do with court procedure."

District officer visits post; discusses membership

District Vice Cmdr. Carl Armstrong visited Walter Akeley Post, The American Legion, Monday night to report on the department membership meeting in Seattle earlier this month.

Armstrong urged the post to reach its membership goal, a two per cent increase over last year, as soon as possible in order to spend the balance of the year preparing for the state convention here in September, 1960. He urged the men to attend the fall conference at Winslow Oct. 24.

Cmdr. Gordon Hagan reported on the visitation of the Canadian Legionnaires and the party for them. Charles Church announced planning for the 1960 convention will begin this week.

CLUB MANAGER Robert Thomsen scheduled the annual Halloween masquerade party Oct. 30. He urged the group to compete for the prizes offered for the best costumes.

R. A. Fleming reported Horace Phillips has been discharged from the hospital. He also discussed the new pension bill that goes into effect next year. It affects veterans, their widows and orphans.

Junior Vice Commander H. L. Winnett showed movies of the junior salmon derby after the meeting. Requests to see the pictures may be left at the club office.

Membership drive chairman R. L. Stewart urges all eligible veterans of both World Wars, and the Korean War to join the Legion.

Eagles Auxiliary holds initiation

The Ladies Auixliary of Eagles initiated Mrs. Samuel Svals at its meeting Friday evening. Mrs. R. W. Brown of Tuxson, was a guest.

Mrs. Ella Steele reported Mrs. Seward Miles is a patient in the hospital. Others ill were Mmes. Carl Daugaard, Toni Masi and George Zimmer. The auxiliary paid tribute to Mrs. Etta Andrews who died last week.

Mrs. K. E. Rudolph gave the auditor's report, Mrs. D. D. Dasper and Mrs. Sarah Colbern reported on delinquency, and membership. The women elected Mrs. Alf Hansen to represent the auxiliary at the bowling tournament in Everett.

Secretary Mrs. Bertie LeClair read an invitation to the fall roundup in Tacoma Oct. 20. The women joined the men for refreshments after the meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest Roth** returned Monday from Walla Walla where they spent two weeks with their son Beven P. Roth and family. They also attended the Pendleton Roundup. Guests of the Roths three days this week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall of Long Beach, Calif. The Roths left Thursday to hunt moose in northern British Columbia.

Grange News

POMONA AUXILIARY

Pomona Auxiliary met Wednesday at Angeles Grange Hall and appointed a committee to serve the masters dinner. Members attended from Eden, Dry Creek, Angeles, Black Diamond and Fairview. Serving were Mmes. James Conrad, Hugh Hall, L. G. Ninemier and Flora McDonald. The auxiliary will hold its October meeting at Fairview.

REFRESHMENTS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Narcotics policee have arrested a soldier who ran a thriving refreshment stand at his desk in the National Defense Ministry. In ddition to candy, cigarettes and chewing gum, they said, he peddled marijuana cigarettes to favored customers.

Meat prices lower this fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat prices this fall will be lower than a year ago. Beef and lamb prices will be down ony moderately, but pork cuts will be well under last fall's prices.

The Agriculture Department said the current uptrend in meat animal production is the reason for the lower prices at retail. Total meat production in 1959 promises to be second only to the 1956 total. A further increase is expected for next year.

The number of beef and dairy cattle on farms has been increasing sharply in recent years and is expected to set a record high of between 102 and 103 million head by Jan. 1.

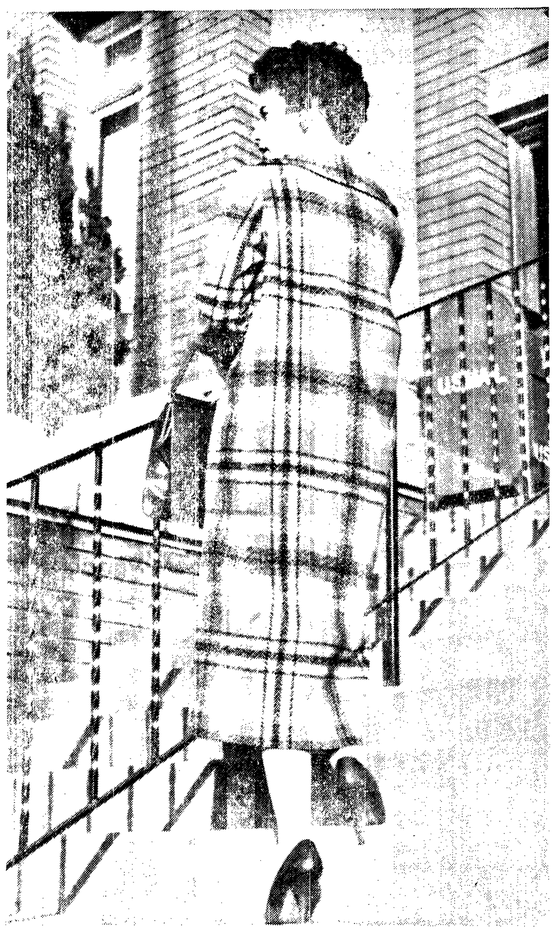
Stockmen have been increasing their herds rather than sending the excess to slaughter with the result that beef prices have continued a a high point for a long time.

It is expected to be about a year at least before the trend reverses toward increased slaughter and lower beef prices.

The average price received by farmers for hogs this summer was $13.30 for 100 pounds. This is $8.10 below a year ago and the lowest summer price since World War II.

Order of
Eastern Star
RUMMAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday,
Oct. 2 and 3
Port Angeles Hotel

Pendleton®
new Coats
ARE PERFECT IN PLAID!



stained window-glass
plaid in soft blues
announce a new
beautiful blend for
Fall and Winter wearing

teen town AND

LADIES' FINE APPAREL • OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT
JUST OFF FIRST AND LAUREL

—NEA Telephoto

TO BE WED—Actor Rod Steiger and actress Claire Bloom have announced that they will be married within the next few days. The announcement was made by Steiger on the movie set of "Seven Thieves" in Hollywood, Calif.

ASKS RESTRAINT

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Movie producer Howard W. Hawks' wife is suing for divorce and asking that he be restrained from spending community assets on his racing stable.

The complaint, charging physical and mental cruelty, was filed Thursday.

Mrs. Hawks, 31, a former model, asked $3,450 monthly temporary alimony and custody of their son, Gregg Kenneth, 4.

The couple married in 1953. Hawks is 63.

Overland mail service in America began in 1672.

ACTOR'S ESTATE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Edmund Gwenn, who died Sept. 6, left an estate of approximately $4,000.

His will, filed for probate Thursday, leaves equal shares to his former wife, Minnie Terry, and a sister, Elsie Kellaway, both in England.

AMERICAN BUDDHIST

PENANG, Malaya (AP) — An American war veteran who has been a Buddhist for many years, will become a monk here Saturday. Dallen Louis Steding, 32-year-old physiotherapist from Detroit, will be ordained.

HELP WANTED

Girl for permanent, full-time office position. Must be good at typing, spelling, English. Shorthand, bookkeeping training helpful.

APPLY WASHINGTON STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Trade Winds

Wes Johnston is the new manager of Port Angeles Montgomery Ward store.

Wes comes to Port Angeles from Medford, Ore., Chico and Ukiah, Calif., through the Montgomery Ward chain of command. Prior to his Ward's days he called Stockton home.

His advanced education came at College of the Pacific in Stockton and he holds a lifetime honorary membership in Phi Gamma Mu, a national social service honorary society. In addition he is an Alpha Kappa Phi, a social fraternity.

With Wes, now making their home in Port Angeles, are his wife, Patricia, and daughter, Alexis, and son, Marc.

Jim Muir, Ward's manager prior to Johnston, was transferred to Tulare, Calif.

George Priebe, G. P. Motors, local Volkswagen dealer, is back in Port Angeles following a flying trip to Germany and the automobile factory there.

To George it was a visit back home for he was born in Germany. He didn't get as far as his former home because it is deep in the Russian sector of the country.

He and Mrs. Priebe were part of a sixty-person tour. Treated like royalty every place they went, the trip teased George's appetite for further travel in Germany, without the benefit of a guided tour.

George found the contrast bemost unbelievable. In West Berlin there were no signs of battle. Instead a modern city stands. Rebuilders salvaged what could be used and put the unusable refuse in fills. City auto traffic might compare to Seattle excepting for the size of cars.

"In East Berlin," George said, "people are still living in bomb-damaged apartments, with only one main street rebuilt. Rubble of war still clutters streets and sidewalks."

The Priebes took time from the guided tour long enough to visit with his sister and nieces in Munich and with Mrs. Priebe's niece in Heidelberg. He soon realized if he were to spend more time there he would have to brush up on his native tongue. When George came to the U.S. from East Germany at eight years of age, he spoke Russian as well as German.

George had such interesting experiences he'll have plenty of conversation material to last until he has a return trip.

A new economy car, the Ford Falcon, passed through Port Angeles one day recently on one leg of a quarter million-mile "experience run" that will cover every mile of federally numbered highway in the nation to round out 4,500,000 miles of vehicle and introduction of the new car.

The white Falcon tudor sedan is one of 16 Falcons which started the 26-day run September 10 from the Ford Motor Company Dearborn Proving Ground.

Clarence Anderson, local Ford dealer said the Falcon will go on display here early in October.

Angeles Advertising Agency is the newest business in town.

Mickey Sanner realizes a longtime ambition of hers when the door to her own agency swings open for the first time today. She has worked toward it ever since classroom days back in Edinboro State Teacher's College in Erie, Pennsylvania. Her other formal commercial art training took place in Cleveland School of Art and many night schools throughout the United States.

Mickey served her apprenticeship in Cleveland, Ohio, and counts 15 years widely varied experience as a commercial artist in studios and agencies of Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and San Jose.

Her art work is seen on the majority of tourist brochures and personalized business stationery printed in Port Angeles since she arrived six years ago.

"Work of the agency will be as varied as the businesses and needs of the area," said Mickey, "everything from the calling card to the front window design, a single job or complete monthly service personalized for each customer."

Mrs. Sanner said she was interested in hearing from any commercial artists in the area that would like occasional piece work.

Arvie Smith, as operator, is singing the praises of the "sweet little boat" and the big motor that powered Jim Belford from the breakwater at Victoria to the buoy at Port Angeles in 34 minutes, last Sunday, for a record water ski timing, on the UGN kickoff.

The boat was a 16 foot Bonanza Bell Boy and the motor, a 75 hp Evinrude, both from Cliff Swain's emporium. It will probably be quite a spell before water conditions and skiers will combine to make any better time possible.

Other firms generously donating their equipment for the sensational event were Ron Buck Sales, Howard's Equipment, Jack Loewen and Norm Johnson. Harvey Allan of Allan Distributing Co. donated Mobilgas to power all the boats.

Angeles Stamp Works, with Joe Bradshaw as owner, producer, is another new service offered Port Angeles citizens. He shares office space with Angeles Advertising Agency in the old Hansen Beauty Salon location in the Lee Hotel Bldg.

"Uncle Joe" is embarking upon a new business career at an age most people can think only of retirement. Joe's occupations during his lifetime have been as varied as the type faces he offers for rubber stamp selection—too numerous to mention. He is most familiar to Port Angeles people at the wheel of Larry Winter's black commercial limousine.

Jim Wise says Safeway is undergoing a complete remodeling of the building interior, beginning now and expected to be finished within a month's time.

Jim promises the food bargains offered during the month will more than compensate for the slight shopping inconvenience to customers.

Juanita Kinney is now employed at Sav-Mor Drug Co., working with Bill Eaton.

Bill is particularly pleased to have Juanita with him because she has nine years experience in the cosmetic line.

Almost over night the Audett Hotel has taken on a new look. The face-lifting is ageless, symetrical and beautiful because it is brick. It was interesting to watch workers hang bricks on metal brackets prior to mortaring in permanently, making it look finished before it actually was.

Earl Hansen, Evening News classified manager, has artistic talent not evident in the fine print of the classified page.

His paintings, currently on display at Holmer's Restaurant, show original thinking and unusual use of colors.

Mrs. Holmer traditionally displays local art works.

SOFT WALKER

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Night watchman Willie Gole walked softly — and that might have been the reason two thieves were able to steal several dozen doughnuts from the restaurant he keeps an eye on.

Gole told police he saw the two snatch boxes of doughnuts left by a bakery driver outside the door.

He couldn't give chase, said Gole, because he had his shoes off.

Heifetz tries to pass on violin skill

By RALPH DIGHTON

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In his white-carpeted aerie, a temporarily nestbound eagle of the music world watches a prophecy being fulfilled — and just smiles.

"My old professor put a finger on me," says violinist Jascha Heifetz. "He said that someday I would be good enough to teach."

Heifetz, one of the great figures of the concert stage for nearly half a century, has been named a regents professor of music at the University of California at Los Angeles.

In a rare interview at his hilltop home, he explained why he plans to spend a year auditioning and instructing outstanding students.

PERISHABLE

"Violin playing is a perishable art," he said. "It must be passed on as a personal skill — otherwise it is lost."

Heifetz today is on crutches — he hurt his left leg last July in a fall — but insists this had nothing to do with his decision to teach at the university.

"I had already decided to accept," he said. "Actually, this is a continuation on a larger scale of an experiment we tried at UCLA last fall."

Heifetz, who hopes to graduate soon to a cane, will spend the next few months seeking out promising violin students across the country. In February he will start teaching his master class of eight students and 10 auditors.

JUST US

"There will be no credits, no medals, no gold and silver stars," he said, "and no microphones and no tape recording machines. There will be just us, teacher and students, and what we can learn to do with our hands."

The music master, an impeccably dressed, youngish 58, has seen the world change violently since he studied as a child prodigy under Prof. Leopold Auer at the St. Petersburg Conservatory in Czarist Russia.

But it is still a world, he believes, which needs music.

"Now," he sighs sadly, "more than ever. Music helps us relax."

Huge gasoline fire dies out

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — A two-million-gallon gasoline tank fire burned down to a flicker today. Firemen appeared optimistic that their long battle would be won.

Much of the danger of a sympathetic explosion and fire in nearby storage tanks has been averted.

Flames, once shooting 200 feet into the sky, now are 4 or 5 feet high.

The tank exploded before dawn Thursday, destroying three houses and injuring nine persons. Only one man was hospitalized, however.

The cause of the blast, which occurred not quite two days after Hurricane Gracie hurled itself upon Charleston, has not been determined.

The tank was one of a cluster of four in the 32-tank Esso Standard Oil Co. refinery on the northern outskirts of the city.

RICH MAN'S FUNERAL

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Funeral services were scheduled here today for Sid Richardson, 68, fabulously wealthy bachelor who died Wednesday.

Evangelist Billy Graham was to assist in the service.

KONP RADIO PROGRAM

Dial 1450

Friday Afternoon

4:30—Tunes & Tips for Travelers
5:30—Topic Tonight: National News
5:35—Local News
5:40—Business and Stock Report
5:45—Weather Show
5:50—Spotlight on Sports

Friday Evening

6:00—Olympic Omnibus
6:30—Three-Quarter Time
6:45—Evening Show
7:50—7:50—FOOTBALL Port Angeles at Port Townsend
10:05—Top Fifty
10:30—Parade of Hits
1:00—Sign off

Saturday Morning

6:00—Wake-Up Roundup
7:00—Reveille News
7:15—Hotcakes and Coffee
7:30—News in Brief
8:00—News in Brief
8:05—Music from Scandinavia
8:55—Weather Show
9:00—World Today News Report
9:15—Saturday Bargain Parade
10:00—News in Brief
10:05—Morning Show
11:00—Mid-morning News

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—News at Noon
12:15—Afternoon Show
2:05—Port Angeles Band Stand
4:00—News in Brief

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR!

Port Angeles Reflections

FRIDAY

FORTY YEARS AGO

New York, Oct. 2—The world's greatest democracy welcomed royalty's greatest democrat, Albert of Belgium, and for the first time in history a king trod on American soil, when Albert stepped ashore at Hoboken this noon.

A postal from Clifford Bennett, dated Liverpool, England, says his ship reached there after fourteen days at sea from Brunswick, Georgia.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Providing a ten per cent increase on the basis of their reduced salaries of last school year to teachers and other employes, the directors of School District 7 Monday night adopted a budget for the 1934-35 school year that lists proposed expenditures of $134,736.50.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — The Star said today two secret witnesses had shattered the alibi offered by Bruno Richard Hauptmann to prove he was not the "John" of the Lindbergh kidnaping ransom payment.

TOKYO, Oct. 2—The Japanese army startled the nation today by publishing an official pamphlet in which the strength of the United States in aviation was described as a possible menace to Japan.

WASHINGTON — Brigadier General William Mitchell, retired, told the president's aviation commission today that "our most dangerous enemy is Japan and our planes should be designed to attack Japan."

Polio preventive pill to be tested

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A new polio pill is ready for testing at the University of Kansas medical center.

Scientists hope one pill taken orally will give lifetime immunity from the disease.

Developers of the new vaccine, known as "cold live virus," are Dr. Herbert A. Wenner, in charge of virus studies at the center, Dr. George A. Dubes, a geneticist, and Dr. Chien Liu, an immunologist.

The scientists developed the vaccine by putting viruses from three polio types in a refrigerator set at 86 degrees and later at 73 degrees. They found that viruses which had come originally from monkeys with a normal 103-degree temperature adapted to live and reproduce in a colder environment.

The cold-adapted strains stayed alive at temperatures lower than the human normal of 98.6 degrees. This, the doctors theorized, would make the virus harmless but able to arouse antibodies sufficient to immunize humans.

So lovely . . . so elegant . . . and, in our important little-fur designs, so wearable practically the year round.

Blum Fur Co. of Riedel's

"Where Price and Quality Meet"

Angeles Furniture Co

Open Tonite 'til 9

CLOSING OUT

Open Stock

FRANCISCAN WARE

● DESERT ROSE ● APPLE ● 16 PC. STARTER SETS

30% OFF

ALSO BRIDGEPORT COPPERWARE AND REVERE WARE GOING AT REDUCED PRICES.

See Don Gray and Pierre Lieurance

Angeles Furniture Co.

OCTOBER Clearance

BUY NOW AND SAVE---SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING AT 9

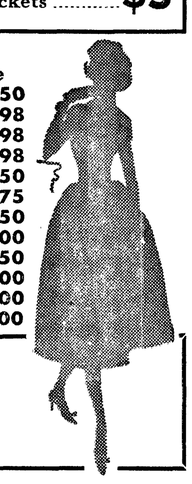
All Suits & Coats Priced To Sell

	Reg.	Sale
1 Suit, Size 18	$24.95	$15.00
1 3 Piece Suit, Size 16	$89.95	$50.00
1 Suit, Size 16	$24.95	$15.00
1 Suit, Size 14	$27.95	$15.00
1 Walking Suit, Size 14	$79.95	$45.00
1 Suit, Size 12	$69.95	$40.00
1 Suit, Size 12	$27.95	$15.00
1 3-pc. Suit, Silk Lining, Matching Blouse	$75.00	$45.00
2 Suits, Size 8	$24.95	$15.00
1 Suit, Size 8	$22.95	$12.00
1 Leather Coat	$150.00	$100.00
Other Coats	$65.00	$40.00
	$59.95	$35.00
	$45.00	$30.00

1 Rack Dresses 1/3 Off

1 Group Sportswear Skirts, Pedal Pushers and Jackets $3

—Maternity Wear—



	Reg.	Sale
Nylon Slips, black and white	$6.95	$4.50
Nylon Half Slips	$3.98	$2.98
Cotton Slips	$3.98	$2.98
Cotton Slips	$2.98	$1.98
Nursing Bras	$3.50	$2.50
Nursing Bras	$2.50	$1.75
Panties	$2.00	$1.50
Panties	$1.50	$1.00
Girdles	$6.98	$4.50
3 Pc. Dresses, 2 Skirts and Reversible Top	$18.95	$9.00
Other 2 Piece Sets	$19.95	$10.00
	$12.95	$7.00

Formals

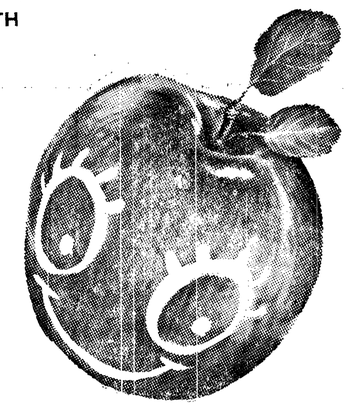
Reg.	Sale
$24.95	$15
$22.95	$12
$35.00	$25
$19.95	$10

MISS VOGUE

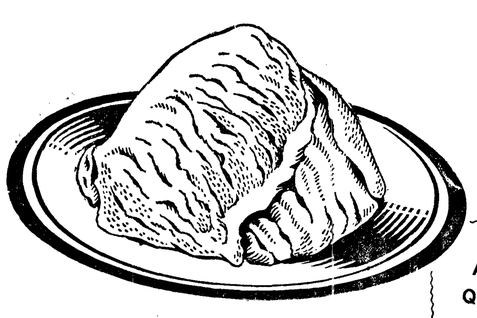
122 W. First GL 7-3741

DARIGOLD'S FLAVOR OF THE MONTH FOR OCTOBER

French Apple Ice Cream



Here is a crisp, wholesome ice cream to go with crisp, happy autumn days. Delicious slices of tangy apples are blended with spices into rich, smooth Darigold cream. Here is a taste treat you'll remember for days to come . . . try it today!



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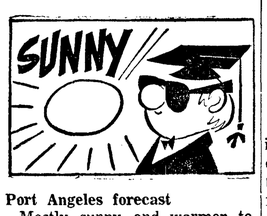
Available In Pints Quarts, Half Gallons At Your Favorite Food Store

DARIGOLD

Angeles Co-operative Creamery

The Weather



Port Angeles forecast
Mostly sunny and warmer today, partly cloudy late tonight and Saturday, high today 65-70, Saturday 60-65; low tonight 45. East to northeast winds 5-15 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight and Saturday.

Ediz Hook Thursday
Partly cloudy, visibility 8 to 15 miles, winds light and variable; maximum temperature 58, minimum 49.

Western Washington — Fair and warmer Friday except for valley fog in the interior valleys. A few high clouds and a little patchy fog Friday night. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Saturday with the chance of light showers along the northern coast and in the mountains late Saturday. High Friday 65 to 75. Low Friday night 40 to 48. Coastal winds northeast 10 to 20 miles an hour becoming west to northwest Saturday.

Five-Day Forecasts
Western Washington and Western Oregon—Temperatures to average near or slightly below normal. Maximums in Western Washington about 60 and in Western Oregon 65 to 70 by Sunday or Monday. Minimums mostly 35 to 45. Precipitation near or slightly less than normal with recurring rains.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Ellensburg	58	38	
Hoquiam	66	46	
Olympia	66	39	
Spokane	52	34	
Vancouver, B. C.	60	46	
Walla Walla	61	37	
Yakima	63	37	
Alaska			
Fairbanks	47	38	.44
Juneau	55	49	.64

Today's Tides

Second high	2:19 p.m.	6.2 ft.
Second low	8:50 p.m.	0.5 ft.
Saturday, Oct. 3		
First high	2:55 a.m.	5.5 ft.
First low	8:55 a.m.	1.9 ft.
Second high	2:50 p.m.	6.4 ft.
Second low	9:33 p.m.	-0.2 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
Oct. 3	6:14 a.m.	5:48 p.m.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Robert Clayton Brock, Mt. Vernon and Donna Kendrick, Mt. Vernon.

SKI PATROLMAN
SEATTLE (AP) — Vicki Pond, 18, of Seattle has been named the United States' outstanding junior ski patrolman, George S. Priestley, regional chairman of the National Ski Patrol, announced Thursday.

Miss Pond, a freshman at Willamette University, Salem, Ore., has won the women's competition of the Northwest Division's annual first aid and toboggan contest the past two years, during which she worked with the ski patrol.

Salmon Club asks hold up on building action

A letter from Salmon Club President Leo P. Lynch brought on a certain amount of confusion at the City Council session Thursday night.

The letter asked that the Council not give away any equipment or parts of the Salmon Club building on Ediz Hook, and that the windows and other equipment recently given to Camp David Junior be returned.

Lynch said the Salmon Club intended to move the building to the fill area near where the present headuarters are located, and to rebuild the building as Salmon Club headquarters.

Lynch said, "It is our belief that the building does not belong to the city and the city should not give the equipment and structure parts away."

Some Councilmen said they thought the Salmon Club had "dropped" the building on the city long ago, while others said it had been turned over to a radio amateur's club which in turn had given it to the city.

Harry LeGear, Dungeness, representing the Salmon Club, said he was not sure who owned the building or what the Salmon Club intentions were, but he asked the Council to give nothing more away until the Club meets and the directors can clarify the matter.

This the Council agreed to do.

Air-Marine News

Albacore tuna are being caught by sports fishermen in the waters off Freshwater Bay. At least five of the fish were reported caught in that area recently. Previously at least one was caught off Pillar Point. The albacore are warm water fish and are not commonly caught in strait and sound waters. L. E. Atwood, who caught a five-pounder this week near Freshwater Bay says the fish was a fighter and was harder to subdue and land than a salmon that would weigh many more pounds. The albacore are being taken commercially in the Pacific Ocean off the Washington coast. Usually they are far off the coast in water that is warmer than that in-shore.

Thirteenth Coast Guard Headquarters announces private navigation aides have been established at the east and west ends of Makah dock at Neah Bay. The fixed green lights are of 12 candle power and 19 feet above. The private aids are being maintained by the Makah Tribal Council.

Swiftsure Bank lightship has resumed station, displaying all published characteristics. Thirteenth Coast Guard headquarters announces.

REBEL ACTION
VIETIANE, Laos (AP) — Pro-Communist rebels skirmished with government troops and stepped up agitation in southern Laos today as a U.N. fact-finding team searched in the north for evidence of aggression from Communism North Viet Nam. A government spokesman said the rebels' activities presented no military threat.

Local News Briefs

Birth in Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Cornell, 755 Stelzer Road, Columbus, Ohio, became the parents of a daughter Catherine JoAnn, Oct. 1. Mrs. Cornell is the former JoAnn Hanson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hanson of Parkland. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cornell.

The baby's parents attended Pacific Lutheran College. Cornell, a 1958 graduate, is a second year student at Capitol Seminary in Columbus.

Wrong department
It's the water department fellows who wash down the reservoir, not firemen, as the Evening News reported in a picture caption Thursday. It's only the equipment that belongs to the fire department.

Films slated
Washington State Highway Commission is showing a film, "Roads to Progress" at the noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Haguewoods Cafe Monday. The film shows construction work on the state highways, Secretary Manager Ita Thomas of the Chamber of Commerce announces.

Justice Court

Justice Court Sept. 14
John W. Edwards, 19, Carlsborg, driving wrong way on one way road, $15 fine.

Justice Court Sept. 23
Roscoe F. Judd, 32, abandonment and non-support, case turned over to Superior Court for a felony hearing.

Justice Court Sept. 24
W. A. Swanson, 58, 424 W. 3rd, speeding. $12.50 bail forfeited.

Monte L. Rivett, 17, Sequim, improper passing, $17 bail forfeited.

Donald G. Hanson, 20, Clallam Bay, no arterial stop, $12 bail forfeited.

Justice Court Sept. 25
William Fenton Fortson, Stanwood, gill netting in closed waters, $100 fine and 32 salmon confiscated.

Arthur F. Smiley, Forks, failure to obtain overleaning permit for truck, $25 bail forfeited.

Justice Court Sept. 28
Barbara J. Winton, 19, LaPush, improper passing $25 bail forfeited.

Aerlyn D. Bryant, 20, Rt. 3, no valid operator's license, $17 bail forfeited.

Shirley M. Dalgardno, 25, Rt. 3, improper passing, $15 bail forfeited.

Leonard D. Davis, 18, Rt. 1, speeding. $12 bail forfeited.

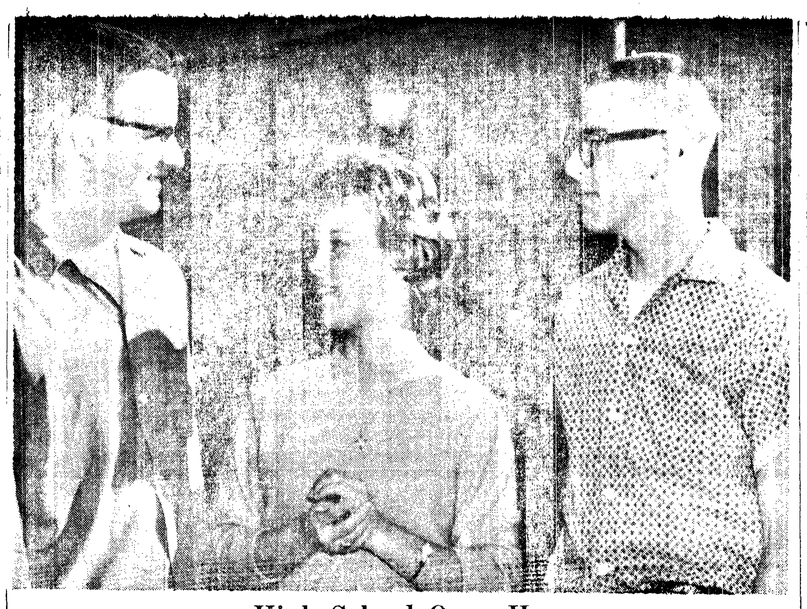
Harold E. Sisson, 43, Rt. 1, no vehicle license displayed, $12 fine.

Justice Court, Sept. 29
John D. Elterich, 16, 549 E. Park, failure to yield right of way, $25 fine.

Joe E. Karr, 17, 516 E. 12th, no arterial stop, $12 bail forfeited.

Leonard B. Slyter, 25, Rt. 3, negligent driving, $35 bail forfeited.

STAR'S FATHER DIES
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert W. Bow, 84, father of ex-movie actress Clara Bow, died Thursday in a sanitarium.



High School Open House

General Chairman Bill Robb discusses plans for the Port Angeles Senior High School open house with Donna Fouts, chairman of the refreshment committee, and John Fey, publicity chairman. The open house is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday to give residents of the area an opportunity of seeing the new additions on the high school campus. Arrangements are under the direction of the student council. (Evening News Photo).

Leamon recovering from accident injuries in Seattle

Don Leamon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leamon, is in Harbor View Hospital in Seattle recovering from injuries received in an auto accident Sept. 24 in Kirkland.

The young man's parents said he is listed by the hospital as satisfactory for his condition. Leamon suffered a broken neck and a fractured skull. He is able to have visitors now, according to his parents.

Leamon lives in Seattle and is employed by Boeing Airplane Co.

HANNAH STILL DANGEROUS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hurricane Hannah, losing a little steam but till dangerous to any ship in its path, curved northeast of Bermuda today, well away from the Atlantic Coast.

Police Court

Police Court Sept. 28
Dallas Melvin Dawson, 21, CG Air Station, speeding, $20 fine.

Police Court Sept. 30
Nadine LaVerne Morrison, 22, Cedar Hill Trailer Park, passing on right $10 bail forfeited.

George Cecil Charles, 35, 1035 E. Caroline, stop light violation, $15 bail forfeited.

Edward Curtis Sanborn, 19, CG Air Station, no operator's license and speeding, $25 fine.

James Frederick Godfrey, 19, CG Air Station, speeding, $15 fine.

COURT SENTENCE
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) —A special military court has condemned 16 persons to death and two to life imprisonment on charges of plotting to overthrow the Cambodian government. There is no appeal.

Set hearing for Negro applicants at Dollarway

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—The Dollarway School Board has scheduled a hearing Thursday on applications of three Negro students seeking reassignment to the all-white Dollarway School.

Attorneys for the Negroes asked federal court Monday to make the board pass on the application within 10 days. That period expires Thursday.

The school board is not required by state law to issue a ruling at its hearing.

A federal Court of Appeals Sept. 21 reversed a District Court order directing the school to admit the Negroes. The appeals court said they could seek reassignment under the state's pupil placement laws.

WANDERING Scribe

No pink skies in east . . . before sunrise because sun . . . did not show up . . . Low hanging clouds have obscured . . . the sun here all morning . . . Harrison Tout . . who farms on the banks of . . . the Dungeness River . . . brought in a branch filled with big raspberries . . . Many of which are dead ripe . . . He claims he has a . . . secret raspberry food . . . he feeds to his vines . . . that makes them large and ripen . . . long into the fall . . . He sprayed the bough . . before bringing it . . . to the Evening News, where it is displayed in a window . . . The spray he . . explained is to prevent printers from eating the berries . . . The spray is not good for printers . . . It was a terrific slaughter . . . in Chicago Thursday when . . . the White Sox . . . swamped the Los Angeles Dodgers . . . by an 11-0 score . . . Dodger fans sure were set back on their heels . . . They, however, have not lost hope that the world . . . title will come . . . to the west coast . . .

Three hurt in 9A crash near Clallam Bay

Two automobiles that collided at 9:50 p.m. Thursday just west of Clallam Bay on Highway 9A received total damage and three occupants were injured, State Patrolman R. L. Bradley reports.

One car, driven by Ronald A. Carter, 16, of Clallam Bay was traveling east. Another car, driven by Leslie K. Bain, 29, of Sail River Camp, Neah Bay was traveling west.

Bain lost control of his vehicle that spun around on the highway and struck the Carter car, Bradley reports.

Carter and Scotty Hamilton, 12, of Clallam Bay an occupant, each received cuts and bruises. Occupant of the Bain car, with the driver was Philip D. Norman of Sail River. Bradley says Bain received injuries to an arm and his head.

Brother of local man gets reputation for strict honesty

Oscar C. Fogde, of 1117 S. Cherry St., has a brother Paul Fogde, who lives in Kimberly, B. C., who is being pointed out as a very honest man by Canadian newspapers.

In 1948 while returning to Canada after a visit in Finland, Paul Fogde had no change with which to tip a porter who handled his baggage at a London, England, railroad station. He asked the porter to give him his name and address and he said he would send the money to him later.

A notebook containing the name and address was mislaid. Recently it was found and Fogde sent the man $2.00. Eleven years had passed since the episode at the depot.

Fogde in his letter of transmission said he hoped Sidney Trott, the London porter, would excuse the delay.

Trott said he did not mind the delay at all—his average tips are about a shilling.

The incident received much play in English and Canadian papers including the one in Kimberly, B. C., Fogde's home town.

High school traffic court jury named by Student Council

Members of the Port Angeles Senior High School traffic court jury were approved by the student council.

Jury members will be: John Fey, Roger Oakes, John Flynn, Dennis Engblom, Kathie Stoval Dan Fey, Sharon Counter. Hermie Latvala will act as secretary. William Robb is judge of the traffic court.

Robb was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for tours during the open house at the Port Angeles Senior High School, Saturday.

Other members of the committee are Mike McDonald, Karen Rae Fisher, Marsha Taylor and John Fey.

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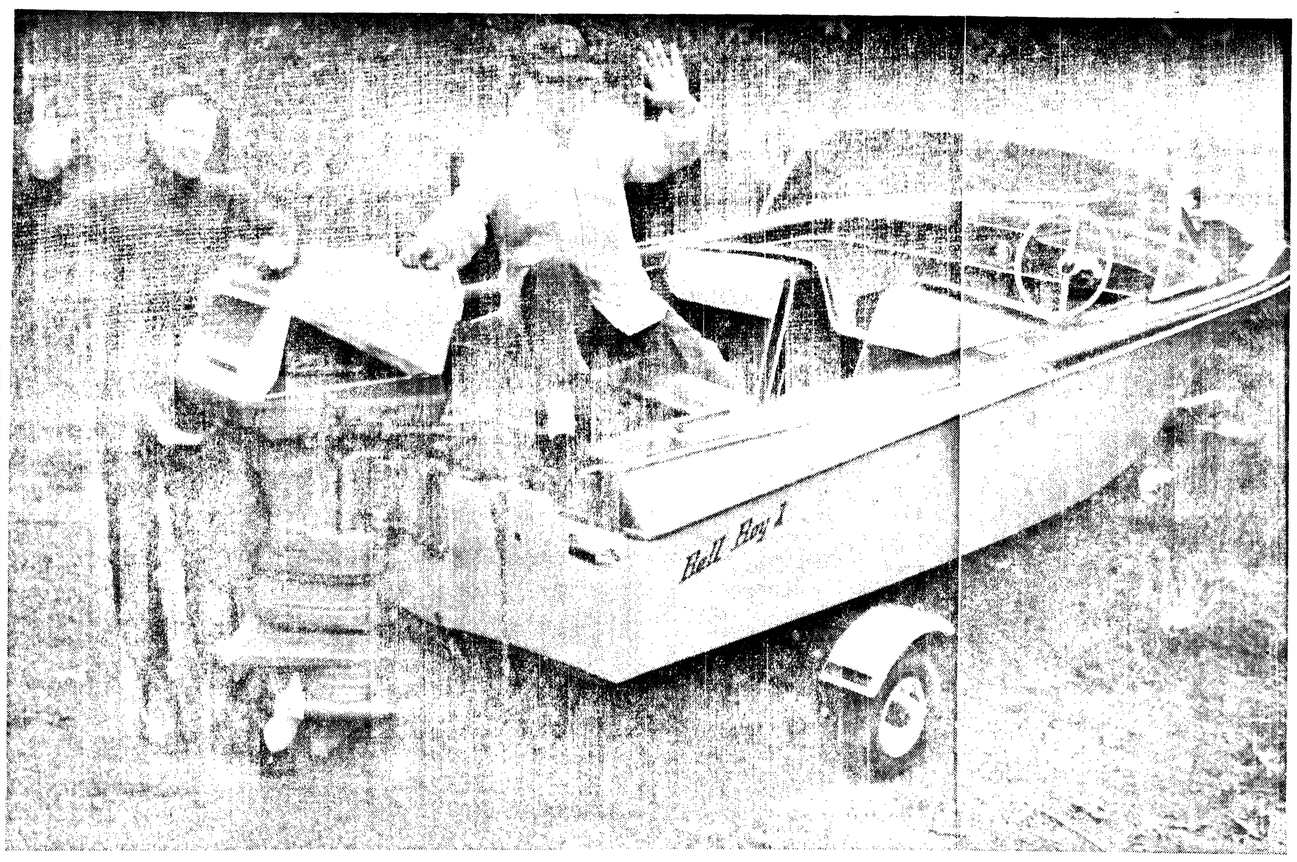

Jim Belford skier, and Arvie Smith, driver, wave from the Bell Boy boat that broke the cross-strait record.

Willy shoots records and prices every day . . .

AT Cliff Swain's

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