THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Oct. 23, 1959 Vol. LXXV No. 28 Port Angeles, Washington Friday, Oct. 23, 1959

Contribution from Georgia

Servicemen stationed in this area are taking an active part in the UGN drive now in progress. Here Charles W. Collins, airman first class, from Thomaston, Ga. gives his UGN contribution to Lt. Jerome M. Wucher at the Makah Air Force Station. Wucher whose home is in Queens Village, Long Island, N.Y. is assistant team captain for the station. (Makah Air Force Station photo).

The UGN story . . .

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with the activities of the UGN agencies. The annual fall fund drive is now on with workers striving for a goal of $60,970.)

ALTRUISTIC CLUB

The morning after a tragic home fire here a short time ago a car rolled into the driveway of the nearest neighbor's home and two women got out. They approached the man, who was still badly shaken from the events of that night. and asked what they could do to help.

They were members of the Altruistic Club, one of the oldest organizations in Port Angeles. Since 1916 when the club came into existence as the Pythian Altruistic Club, members have been among the first to offer help in emergencies.

Working on a small budget, the women of the club meet twice monthly in member's homes and make quilts and layettes for needy families. Other work includes buying groceries, shoes and clothing for emergency cases and sometimes providing fuel and milk for families.

The club is limited to 20 active members. Its sole financial support now comes from the Clallam County United Good Neighbors.

After operating for some time as the Pythian Altruistic Club, the organization reorganized and shortened the name to the Altruistic Club. Two charter members are still active. They are Mrs. Daisy Fleming and Mrs. Ernest Harding.

Treasurer to take action on delinquent taxes

"We are going to start distraining action on approximately 200 delinquent personal property accounts in Clallam County Nov. 1", said Treasurer Robert Clark today.

The office notified the delinquent accounts through the mail that, unless these are paid, sufficient personal property will be seized and sold at public auction to satisfy these delinquent taxes, Clarks aid.

"The state statutes outline the procedure to follow and specifies these taxes shall be collected within the year they fall due. These taxes were due May 1 and the first half of these taxes were delinquent as of May 1", the treasurer explained.

The treasurer's office sends out many notices before taking final distraining action. Clark said he has mailed four different reminders (small yellow slips) a month apart to each account starting May 5th. On September 1 he mailed each account a letter further explaining the intention of the office.

He mailed the final notice Sept. 30 (full sheet on pink paper).

"These accounts are still payable and will be until the actual date of the auction with interest figured to Oct. 15", Clarke said.

Jury instructed in worker compensation case

Superior Court Judge Max Church instructed the jury this morning before the final arguments in the case of Clode C. Culley versus the Department of Labor and Industries of the State of Washington.

The case, which deals with Culley's appeal to reopen a claim for aggravation of an industrial injury, opened in Clallam County Superior Court Thursday.

The jury has heard the claimant's contention that he had suffered aggravation of injuries he sustained in course of employment with the Northwood Construction Co., in Aug. 1955.

Sitting on the jury are Charles C. Ehlers, Basil V. Decker, Inez S. Brooks, Eva J. Wilson, Velma G. Heinke, Elmer L. Hoglund, Charlotte E. Bentley, George B. Carpenter, Arthur C. Towner, Lyle Ninemire, Bert F. Raber and Joseph L. Coburn.

JOKE COSTS

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Barbara M. Halloran complained to police officials Thursday about a ticket for parking her small sports car on the sidewalk. She said pranksters must have lifted it over the curb since she parked on the street. Police said she'd have to explain to the judge.

MILWAUKEE TRIAL FARE

CHICAGO (AP) — A six-month trial of fares between Chicago and Seattle-Tacoma that will be below air coach rates was announced Thursday by the Milwaukee Road.

The railroad said the service, to start Nov. 15, will mean savings over air coach for a single passenger ranging from $57.86 to $22.10 a round trip, depending on type of accommodation.

The service will include all meals and some sleeping car accommodations applying only to the railroad's Olympian Hiawatha.

Report more sabotage on Nautilus

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP) — The Portsmouth Herald said today more cable cutting incidents have been reported aboard the Nautilus, America's first atomic submarine.

The Navy said it could not confirm the newspaper's report, but did not deny the story.

Navy headquarters in Washingtn said it had no information about further incidents but would check the report.

The Herald, which first broke the rews of mysterious troubles on the Nautilus last Tuesday, also published a report today that the incidents actually began last August.

Capt. Carl A. Johnson, acting commander of the Portsmouth base, also declined to confirm this report.

He said it would be part of an intensive investigation now being conducted by the Navy and the FBI.

The Nautilus arrived at Portsmouth last May for a nine-month overhaul.

The Navy, which earlier in the week described as "apparently intentional" the damage suffered by the sub, said it appeared limited to electrical cables and "does not extend to the nuclear reactor plant."

Armed guards are on a 24-hour watch in every compartment of the famed underwater craft, which has voyaged beneath the North Polar ice gap and set an Atlantic underwater crossing record of 6 days and 11 hours.

Sewer projects

Work on the sewer projects for the two annexations to Clallam County Sewer Dist. No. 1 is nearly complete, Chairman Palmer Kaas reports. The first project, the Viewcrest addition behind the Port Angeles Senior High School is complete except for a small amount of cleanup work and Kaas expects work in the second area to be completed tonight except for the cleanup job. This project goes from Francis to Race, up Race to Park and along the side streets to Franklin School. Louis Mangano is pictured here constructing a manhole near the school earlier this week. (Evening News photo).

Four survive air collision over Mt. Hood

PORTLAND (AP) — Four men bailed out of two Oregon National Guard jet fighter planes that collided in blackness high over Mt. Hood Thursday night and all four survived.

One man was burned, one suffered an ankle fracture and two were reported in good condition.

A great ball of orange flame marked the point of collision as he planes struck a glancing blow while on a routine training mission that had taken them over Central Oregon. Many people reported seeing the flash in the sky.

The airmen, all from Portland, were ejected from the planes.

1st Lt. Jack D. Rayborn, one of the pilots, and 1st Lt. Carson E. McDowell, his radar operator, were found this morning in heavy timber east of Parkdale, a small community 20 miles south of Hood River on the mountain's eastern slope. They were in good condition.

Soon another group of searchers came on 2nd Lt. Winfred C. Vinton, pilot of the second plane. He was 15 miles away from where the first two men came down.

Vinton, although suffering from burns that came as the plane exploded, was walking along a trail on the Tom Osborne ranch 11 miles west of Dufur.

The fourth man was Maj. Roy A. Sefton, 42, of Oswego, Ore., radar observer for Vinton.

He set off flares that brought searchers to him shortly after 11 a.m. He suffered an ankle fracture.

Rayborn, the first located, was found quickly because shots he fired from a folding .410 guage shotgun that was part of his plane's survival kit, brought rescuers to him.

Moscow urges quick meet at summit

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—Moscow urged today that the East-West summit meeting be called quickly—the earlier the better.

A Soviet statement in effect lined up with the United States and Britain, which have been talking of a December meeting. Moscow did not mention French President Charles de Gaulle's holdout for a spring session.

"The earlier a summit meeting is called the better it will be for the cause of peace," said a statement by Tass, the Soviet news agency, broadcast from Moscow. "The solution of urgent problems with a view to relaxing international tension can and must be achieved by the heads of government."

Moscow's broadcast came while the Big Three Western powers deliberated over a preliminary meeting, perhaps in Paris.

The Tass statement sought to clear up what it called conflicting reports in the foreign press about Soviet views on the date of summit talks.

Diplomatic informants in Bonn reported De Gaulle—in no rush to the summit—has invited President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to the French capital.

The invitations apparently mentioned no specific date.

In Paris, a government spokesman said these reports seemed untrue—"They do not appear to conform to reality." But he conceded it is possible a Western summit meeting could be held in Paris before the end of the year.

Seattle redfaced over letterheads used by Reds

SEATTLE (AP) — Labor unions here received some Communist Party literature in the mail this week and it has Seattle's city fathers in a dither.

It seems that printed on the inside of the envelopes were the words:

"The City of Seattle — Office of Purchasing Agent."

The city stoutly denies of course that it has any truck with communists. The explanation, as provided by Paul Hendricks, city purchasing agent, was this:

Some envelope house apparently had mistakenly folded the envelopes backwards, then sold them as cheap rejects.

Hendricks said he has not discovered which one of the city's suppliers sold the envelopes to the Communist Party, but he's looking.

—NEA Telephoto

STRAY BULLET VICTIM—A victim wounded by stray machine gun bullets is treated by doctors in a Havana, Cuba, hospital. A plane, dropping leaflets which denounced alleged Communist influence on the Castro regime, was attacked by warplanes as the upsurge of opposition to Premier Fidel Castro reached a climax. At least two Cubans were killed and more than 30 wounded by the misdirected gunfire.

Castro charges U.S. based planes dropped bombs on Cuba

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro announced early today that he will raise an armed militia of laborers and peasants if bombings by his opponents continue.

The black-bearded Prime Minister threatened his opposition with a militia in a five-hour television speech which included the strongest attack he has ever delivered against the United States.

He also called for a demonstration on Monday by a million citizens to protest aerial raids he charged were carried out by "counter - revolutionary planes based in the United States. Presumably Havana again will be thronged by peasants from the countryside, brought in to cheer the leader of the revolution that overthrew Fulgencio Batista.

Castro appeared in his favorite electronic forum after two mystery planes showered Havana on Wednesday with leaflets attacking his regime; anti-Castro gangs roared through the capital in cars throwing small bombs and grenades, and the revolutionary army's commander in Camaguey Province resigned along with 30 of his officers in protest against Communist influence in Castro's movement.

SEIZE DRUNK

A few hours before the telecast, the Prime Minister's bodyguard seized a drunken, knife-carrying Cuban factory worker at a street-corner demonstration around Castro on the cry of a teen-ager that "that man has a knife! He is going to kill Fidel!"

Police hustled the man away from the angry mob for questioning on whether he was bent on assassination. Hours later police said the man, a 44-year-old upholsterer named Robert Salas Hernandez, would appear for a court examination today. No charges had been filed against him.

Authorities said Salas, when seized, said, "This is an injustice: I am a supporter of Fidel." Castro told the television audience he didn't think Salas planned to attack him.

Charging that the two mystery planes dropped bombs as well as leaflets, Castro raised a veiled threat against the future of the big U.S. naval and air base at Guantanamo, on the southeast coast of Cuba.

BOMBING CHARGE

"The country was bombed in peacetime without being at war by planes based in the United States" he shouted. "What kind of reciprocity is it when, in return for our permitting them a base at Guantanamo, we are bombed by counter-revolutionary planes based in the United States?

"What would happen if planes based in Canada bombed automobile plants or even Washington?"

Two Cubans were killed and 46 wounded in the attacks Wednesday. The Cuban air force said at the time that the intruding planes —which escaped — dropped no bombs, and witnesses suggested the casualties resulted from the automobile gangs or from soldiers firing wildly at the planes.

Young girl says she was abducted by ex-convict

LYNDONVILLE, Vt. (AP)—A 14-year-old Maine girl, missing for six days, was found here today. She told a story of being abducted at knifepoint by an ex-convict who held her captive with little food or sleep during that time before releasing her early today.

Sharon Simmons of Damariscotta, Maine, was raped during the time she was held captive.

Sharon said Rodney Austin, 44, an ex-convict of Newcastle, Maine grabbed her at the point of a knife last Saturday night while she was baby sitting in Damariscotta.

She said that for six days she went with little food and little sleep while they traveled through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The girl said that they slept in the car many nights and also stayed in an unoccupied home which the Austin family owns in Franklin, Vt.

Police said Sharon was brought by Austin to the home of his brother in Lyndonville about 1:30 a.m.

Austin fled before police arrived and a statewide search immediately was initiated for him.

Rodney's wife gave birth to a daughter three days ago in Maine.

Living costs still climbing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs, as measured by the government, climbed three tenths of one per cent last month to another record high

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that its index rose to 125.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Every major item in the budget of the average city family went up except transportation.

The rising costs mean that almost 1¼ cents has been whittled from the buying power of the consumer's dollar in the last six months.

But Hershey S. Riley, price chief of the BLS, rejected a reporter's suggestion that "new creeping inflation" may have set in.

Much of the increase last month was normal for the season, Riley said.

As a result of the rise, about 1,236,000 workers whose pay checks are geared to fluctuations in the price index will receive pay increases of 1 to 3 cents hourly.

These include 850,000 railroad, pullman company and railway express employes whose pay is adjusted semi-annually for any rise in consumer prices.

These workers received no increase last March but now will get 3 cents more an hour.

AIRCRAFT, TOO

Another 370,000 workers in the electrical equipment and aircraft industries will receive pay boosts averaging a cent an hour. The companies include General Electric and Sylvania in the electrical equipment field and Douglas, Northrop, McDonnell and Hayes among aircraft firms.

About 16,000 workers in various other industries will receive 2-cent hourly increases.

Looking ahead, it appears that foreseeable increases in automobile, gasoline, fuels and some other prices may offset an expected slight decline in food prices in the October index, which will be issued a month hence.

The cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax which took effect Oct. 1 is enough in itself to add one-tenth of one per cent to the whole living cost index. Also car dealers will stop discounting prices as they receive the 1960 models.

HOUSING

In September, housing costs rose three-tenths of one per cent. Coal, gas and electricity rates advanced, but fuel oil declined slightly in apparent reflection of the generally mild weather.

Home furnishings went up fourtenths of one per cent chiefly because household textiles went back to regular prices after the August white sales.

Higher prices for bedroom suites and some other items were balanced off by lower washing machine and refrigerator prices. The latter appliances were reduced to clear stocks for new models.

Household operating costs also rose four-tenths of one per cent, and prices of home repair and maintenance advanced three-tenths of one per cent.

Rent, reading and recreation, and personal care all continue their long advance. Medical care jumped one-half of one per cent, reflecting higher hospitalization insurance rates in New York and Minneapolis.

SPENDING POWER

At the same time that prices were rising, the spending power of the average factory worker regained about half the amount lost in August.

Spendable earnings—take-home pay after deduction of income and social security taxes — rose by about 45 cents to $80.21 a week for a worker with three dependents, and to $72.68 for a worker with no dependents.

In August spendable earnings dropped by 90 cents.

The BLS noted that the nearly 750,000 workers who are idle because of the steel strike in that industry and related industries was not counted in computing the average buying power of factory workers. Neither were approximately 200,000 in other industries.

Food prices went up three-tenths of one per cent in September with seasonal advances in eggs, dairy products and meats more than offsetting a smaller-than-seasonal decline in fresh fruits and vegetables.

The indications are that food prices have dipped somewhat in the current month, Riley said.

India charges new Red China border attack

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India tonight charged Red China with a fierce new attack on an Indian patrol in the Ladakh sector of Kashmir. It said 17 Indians were killed in the fight Wednesday and that others are missing. Three were wounded.

Peiping claims the Ladakh sector among about 40,000 square miles of border territory under the Indian flag. Chinese detachments occupied parts of it months ago and have built a road across it to link Tibet and extreme western China.

A government statement said the attack took place 40 miles inside the Indian border.

The Indian detachment was "surprised by heavy and sudden fire from Chinese troops entrenched on a hilltop," it said.

The Indian troops fired back but were reported "overwhelmed by superior strength and the use of grenades and mortars."

The Indian government, calling this a matter of "grave consequence," has protested strongly to Peiping.

"The area is about 40 to 50 miles west of the traditional China-India frontier which has been shown in official Indian maps," the Foreign Ministry said.

"The Chinese government could not be under any misapprehension about the traditional border."

Italy says U.N. veto ban would aid peace

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —Italy declared today that approval of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's total disarmament plan might be accomplished by a drastic revision of the U. N. charter, including elimination of the big-power veto.

Italian Delegate Egidio Ortona told General Assembly's 82-nation Political Committee the charter was designed to operate in a world at least partially armed. He said there would be no way to cope with possible violations of disarmament treaties unless the charter is amended.

Ortona said the international atmosphere seemed to be favorable for a disarmament agreement. He urged that the Khrushchev plan, a British plan, and any others submitted to the U. N. be referred to the 10-nation committee which will begin talks in Geneva early next year. He said the Khrushchev plan is viewed with favor by the Italian government.

Italian sources explained that Italy would insist that any plan for partial disarmament in Europe must be part of a general disarmament plan and not one limited to parts of Europe.

Ortona called for technical studies on:

1. Continued change and evolution of means of aggression on a large and more predictable scale;
2. The pre-eminent value—for peace — acquired by security measures, and
3. The increasing difficulties of control tests, production, installations and nuclear stockpiles.

EASY FISHING

CYNTHIANA, Ky. (AP) — Shelton West and two fishing companions caught a mess of fish in the South Licking River but they aren't likely to use the same method again.

They were standing in the water when a high-voltage line snapped and dangled into the water. Their rubber boots protected them, but hundreds of fish were electrocuted.

The men waded ashore and later scooped up the fish.

Cleanliness is next to..., but Baltimore tosses in the towel

By CHARLES E. WARDER

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—City fathers are throwing in the towel —the public baths towel, that is. It's economics, pure and simple. The city is running low on cash and something has to go.

It's decided the something will be another Baltimore tradition— the public bath—trailing the 10 cent crab cake and the nickel schooner of beer into oblivion. About the only thing left, some old-timers mutter, will be the marble steps.

Around the turn of the century, the Rev. Thomas M. Beadenkoff came to te conclusion that "personal cleanliness has a close relationship with both health and respect." He was quoted thusly by a Baltimore newspaper of that day.

The good minister went into action. The problem was made more pressing by the fact that "thousands upon thousands of Baltimoreans" lived in houses without bathrooms, bathtubs or even running water.

'FEEL BETTER'

A bath or shower "not only made you feel better but strengthens the will and tones up the morale generally," the Saturday night ritual advocates added.

The message caught on. The minister convinced the Baltimore philanthropist, Henry Walters.

Walters donated $50,000 to build the first two public baths. The first was opened in May, 1900. It was followed by the second in April, 1902, appropriately named the "Walters Baths."

The city then set up a special commission to run the soap and scrub business. Other cities adopted the plan.

BUSINESS SLUMPED

Walters donated more money as the years went on. The Baltimore Public School System became convinced youngsters also should shed themselves of the grime of play, and supply them with hot showers to this day.

Business at the bath house, naturally, has slumped. For example, in one peak year 7,572,912 free baths were taken. But in 1958, no more than 100,000 wash jobs were recorded. In fact, the system took in only $8,000 and cost of personnel was $78,000—or about 70 cents a bath.

So city fathers have given in to the budget cutters, and the Board of Estimates sadly announced the free public bath system must go. It will result in an annual savings of $100,000.

The taps will be turned off with 105 employes on the payrolls. Seventy-six of them work at the school baths and most will stay on. The Board of Estimates has agreed to let the youngsters continue to scrub at municipal expense.

Hood Canal bridge progress in pictures

Photos by Staff Photographer Clara Crowell

The piers and floating pontoons of the new Hood Canal Bridge cast reflections in the water as the long-awaited crossing grows ever nearer completion. This photo, taken from the Jefferson County side, shows the truss span and the six 300-foot pontoon sections that are now in place. Engineers estimate traffic will be moving across the bridge next August.

A new three-mile stretch of highway from the bridge to the Shine junction on the present Lofall ferry road is scheduled for completion next summer. The first half-mile of the gently curving two-lane highway will be a five per cent climb with a third lane up the grade for trucks. This photo was taken from the top of the 120-foot cut. A 60-foot fill at the shoreline brings the roadbed up to the bridge level.

It took 11,000 tons of riprap to construct the 17-foot high wall which protects the roadbed. Cost of the 3.1 miles of highway construction is estimated at $840,000, plus engineering costs. Resident Engineer Ed Becker of the State Highway Dept. is in charge of the construction. Contractor is John P. Hopkins Co., Inc., of Mercer Island.

Here is the way the highway looks, just west of the crest of the grade. The fill is 1,600 feet long and reaches from 50 to 55 feet at the deepest point. Engineers used "sheepfoot" or tamping rollers to compact the fill as it was constructed. Grading is now completed to within approximately a mile and a half of the Shine Junction.

Looking west from the eastern side of the bridge, the highway cut shows as a white scar against the hill. The $165,000 highway job on this side of the bridge includes relocation of eight-tenths of a mile of the Port Gamble highway a short distance north of the Lofall ferry terminal, and an interchange to carry traffic on and off the bridge. The interchange will cross the present highway on a fill and include left turn movements. The toll gate plaza, not included in the cost estimate, will be on this side. State Highway Engineer Clint Darr is in charge of this project.

The new stretch of highway to the bridge takes off from this curve on the Lofall ferry road at what is known as the Shine jujnction, approximately two and a half miles from the South Point Ferry terminal. No evidence of the mammoth construction job is yet visible at this point.

Workmen complete the concrete surface on the 120-foot western span this week, the only surfacing to be done on this side. The truss span is a grated surface. The pontoon sections are completed at the Duwamish waterways except for handrails. The concrete was mixed on this barge at the foot of the bridge.

The mixed concrete was raised to the bridge in this bucket which holds from one to one and a half yards.

Here is the bridge from the Port Gamble side looking west toward Shine. No pontoons are yet in place on this side.

When completed the 29-million-dollar bridge will be 7,860 feet in length. Twenty-three pontoons will make up 6,470 feet of the crossing, with the piers, expansion spans at either end and the immediate approaches making up the rest of the footage. The pontoons are anchored to the bottom with concrete anchors weighing nearly 1,000 tons. The anchors, like the pontoons supporting the roadbed themselves, were poured in Seattle.

If the weather isn't too rough, engineers expect to be able to work through the winter.

On the job from the Port Angeles office of the State Highway Dept. the day the photos were taken were, from left to right, Becker, Don Leggett and Dave Lewis, both engineering aides, and Bill Gear, a junior highway engineer. Not at the project that day but working on the job are Assistant Engineer R. D. Herbrandson and Lloyd Rider, junior highway engineer.

Homecoming queen

Homecoming Queen Rosemary Huckins and her Port Angeles Senior High School court were all smiles for this Evening News photo. Members of the court are: rear, left to right, Pam Farr, Shirley Kettel, Kathy Driscoll and Karen Kunkel. Seated, left to right, are, Helen O'Neill, Queen Rosemary and Shelli Eyre. The queen and her attendants will be presented at the football game here Friday night.

Commissioners pare county budget; discuss brush, tree cutting law

The Clallam County Commissioners pared $67,000 from proposed salary boosts and capital outlay on the preliminary budget for 1960 to get the final figure down to $503,070 which they adopted Oct. 14.

E. L. Critchfield in the commissioners' meeting Tuesday said the budget as adopted is contingent upon the estimated receipts being received in the full amount.

Three men from the State Department of Natural Resources appeared at the meeting Tuesday in the courthouse to recommend a new ordinance governing brush and tree cutting in state lands.

Area Law Enforcement Officer John Martin, District Administrator E. Rodney Downen and District Administrator of the Forks area Gordon Grayum proposed a new ordinance drawn on the same lines as that in use in Klickitat County.

The commissioners advised the men to draw up the ordinance they recommended and present it to them for adoption. It will be advertised Oct. 23 and the hearing is to be Nov. 5.

The hunting ordinance which was advertised Oct. 15 passed in the hearing. Harold C. Ruthruff reported the pheasant hunting has been poor at the Voice of America Hunting area and asked permission to close it until the duck season opens.

The commissioners advised Ruthruff to start flooding the ponds now for the duck season.

They approved an emergency appropriation of $4,439. to meet expenditures which were not anticipated when they adopted the 1959 budget.

The board made several appointments to different groups. They appointed Harry LeGear, Max Schmuck, Oscar Wahlgren, James Phillips and George Buck as a committee of five on an advisory committee to the Washington State Toll Bridge Authority.

They also appointed Randall Kilmer to fill the vacancy on the County Planning Commission left by John Barinaga and appointed Edward Aiseth to the commission for Fire District No. 5 at Clallam Bay. Barinaga moved out of the district.

They referred to the county engineer petitions for vacations of property on the Mt. Pleasant Road and Ferry Park addition. In regard to two applications to purchase county property at Clallam Bay they agreed to run a survey out there to decide how much of the area the county wants to retain.

$1,778 netted in UGN home campaign

United Good Neighbor residential drive workers collected $1,778 in cash and pledges during the concentrated campaign conducted throughout the city and outlying areas Tuesday evening.

Residential drive co-chairman June Johnson said today she expects the total to go over the $2,000 mark when the home campaign is completed. Workers still have some collections to make and areas to cover.

UGN Drive Chairman Bern Crolection point in the city's main business area to handle collections from contributors who might have been missed in the residential drive, according to Mrs. Johnson.

Crowell asks UGN workers to redouble their efforts in the campaign in an all out move to hit the goal of $60,970. Tuesday he well plans to set up a central colsaid the drive was at the 30 percent mark and more effort must come from both the workers and contributors to make the campaign a success.

Congressman Jack Westland, right, Mrs. Westland and the congressman's administrative assistant, James Dolliver, take time out from their busy schedule to check over the news. As the picture was taken Mrs. Westland said: "This is natural. The men always get the paper before I do." (Evening News Photo.)

Westland notes move to take U. S. tax off ferry tickets

Ferry riders around the sound may get some relief under the provisions of a bill now pending in Washington, Congressman Jack Westland said here in an interview Friday.

He said there is a measure before congress calling for the removal of a federal tax now charged on tickets sold by the Washington State Ferry system.

The law does not apply to privately owned ferries. Westland remarked: "That is a horse of another color."

WESTLAND AND his administrative assistant, James Dolliver, have been here for two days checking conditions in the district. Mrs. Westland is accompanying her husband on his swing around the district. They were married in Washington this summer.

Mrs. Westland is the confidential secretary to the U. S. Secretary of Commerce. She addressed the Soroptimist Club here Friday during a noon luncheon.

SPEAKING OF HIS trip through the second congressional district, Westland said things appear to be "pretty quiet." He checked with a number of officials and others and there seems to be no pressing district problems at the moment.

Asked to comment on a union official's charge that the "tight money" policy and other administration economic moves are hurting the nation's economy, Westland's voice sharpened as he replied.

He said the AFL-CIO unions opposed the administration from its beginning. He went on to note unions have traditionally opposed the GOP and supported the Democratic Party in elections.

SETTLING DOWN to more specific answers, he said the three million unemployed figure quoted by the official is probably closer to one and a half million.

The gross national product and "take home" earnings are the highest in history, he continued.

And let's "lay the baby right on the doorstop where it belongs," he said. "By the Ways and Means Committee's refusal to bring out a bill raising interest rates to 4½ percent as requested by the president, the treasury was forced to go into the short term bond market."

"This absorbed money in banks which business men could normally borrow," he explained. Actually it is an inflationary move, he added, because it has the effect of merely printing more money in the nation's intricate dollar system.

ON THAT POINT, he said he expects inflation to be a big issue in the next election campaign. Westland noted answers on the questionnaire he sent to residents in the district plainly indicated the people of this region want more economy in government and a balanced budget.

Turning from Westland to his attractive, blonde wife for a moment, she revealed this is her first trip to the Northwest.

She said this is "beautiful country" and exclaimed over the flowers. Friendliness of people here also impressed her. She summed it up with: "You just plain have another booster for the Northwest." Her husband added: "And she isn't just saying that to impress you. She has been saying the same thing ever since we got out here."

TURNING THE QUERIES back to the congressman, he tquickly killed any ideas about a possible try for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in Washington State.

Earlier this year some GOP leaders in the state talked about it but he is definitely not a candidate for governor.

ASKED WHO THE Republicans will nominate for president in 1960, Westland shot right back without any hesitation, "Nixon." "And he will be elected, too," he added.

Enlarging on his choice, Westland said: "Put that fellow up to bat and he will knock it over the fence."

The congressman said he hoped the GOP would come up with a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket, but indicated he thought there is little chance for it. "They would sweep the field," he said.

AS HE SPOKE Westland occasionally rubbed his arm. He explained he is getting ready to tour the U. S. trust islands in the South Pacific as a member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and has been taking shots in preparation for the trip. He got a shot here Friday.

The group leaves the country Nov. 2. About the same time, Mrs. Westland is scheduled to meet her "boss", the Secretary of Commerce, and his staff in San Francisco and return to Washington.

Work on ferry Coho resumed

Work was resumed on fitting the Black Ball ferry Coho in Seattle harbor this morning. Work has been tied up by a coast wide strike since August 24.

Jack King, local manager for the Black Ball Transport Co., owners of the Coho, said the company, being optimistic, hopes the Coho will be completed by Dec. 15 and not later than the first of the year.

Previous to the strike the company had announced the ship probably would be completed Nov. 1. Later the company said that every day of the strike meant one day later for completion. At that time it was estimated the work could be completed in two months.

Company executives told King this morning that it may be possible in a week or 10 days to announce the date of the commissioning of the Coho.

The Coho will be on the ferry run between Port Angeles and Victoria when completed.

SPECIAL REMINDER

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Henry J. Puc, who was born in Poland 30 years ago, has a colorful way of reminding himself of his country's history.

He keeps a collection of postage stamps issued by the different governments Poland has had since 1918: Monarchy, democracy, dictatorship, government in exile and Communist state.

Young rifleman

Thomas Hooker, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker, 1223 S. I St., is obviously pleased with the spike buck deer he brought down with one shot while hunting in the Lost Mountain District Sunday.

The youngster was hunting with his father, who got his buck in the same district a week before. Thomas hit the deer with a 160 yard shot.

Young Hooker took the firearms safety course taught by members of the Port Angeles Police Dept., to qualify for his license.

Both Thomas and his parents say they are pleased with the safety course he took and attribute his marksmanship to the training.

Judge Church to join review of juvenile code

Judge Max Church said he will act on a committee to consider needed changes in the existing juvenile laws of the State of Washington in a meeting in Seattle Oct. 31.

"It's high time we made some changes in the juvenile laws of this state," Judge Church said, "They need a complete overhaul. We've been operating under the same code for the last 25 years."

Newman H. Clark, chairman of the judiciary subcommittee, said the group will study the existing laws with the view of proposing desirable changes in bill form in the 1961 legislative session.

CLARK, IN asking Judge Church to work on the sub-committee, said the group will examine the present inadequacies and defects in the laws and meet in Seattle once a month during the rest of this biennium until the recommendation is completed.

"Judge Bertil E. Johnson of Tacoma and I have drawn up several suggestions we want the subcommittee to consider," Judge Church said.

"We think it very important to arrive at a definition of psychopathic delinquent and simplify the procedure of committing a youngster to a hospital for observation upon the petition of parent or guardian. This would do away with the present necessity of having two psychiatrists testify as to the probability a child is a psychopathic delinquent," Church sad.

IT IS ALSO important that we reserve specifically, in the juvenile court, the right of unrestricted review. The court should have the right to review, modify or revoke dispositions of children's cases made by the Children and Youth Division", he continued.

"We want to guard against allowing the social agencies as well as the juvenile department to take over these youngsters and do what they want to do without some review reserved to the court," he stated.

Meat packers to vote on new contract

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly 18,000 striking meat packing employes will vote this weekend whether to ratify a tentative contract agreement which would end their seven-week walkout against Swift & Co.

Ratification by a majority of the locals in 34 cities would give the workers a contract providing for wage increases from 8½ to 15 cents an hour over a two-year period plus improved fringe benefits.

Announcement of the tentative agreement came Thursday night from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, whose conciliators sat in on negotiating sessions, and from officers of the two striking unions.

TWO UNIONS

The unions are the United Packinghouse Workers of America, which represents 13,000 workers, and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, representing 5,000 workers.

If the union membership approves the contract, the unions' statement read, pickets will be removed from in front of 37 plants immediately. Workers could begin to return to work Monday.

A Swift spokesman said, "We are proceeding to resume operations as soon as possible."

The unions called the tentative agreement "a satisfactory settlement of a long and bitterly fought strike," although they conceded that "we did not win all the objectives we sought."

For most Swift workers the wage increases would be the same as those the unions negotiated in contracts with other major meat packers.

IMMEDIATE INCREASE

About 16,000 Swift workers would receive an immediate increase of 8½ cents an hour and 6½ cents an hour on Sept. 1, 1960. Pre-contract pay in the industry averaged $2.56 an hour.

The remainder of the employes, working at seven southern plants, would receive a total of 8½ cents an hour over the two year period.

Welch honored by North Olympic chambers; governor session set

Members of North Olympic Chambers of Commerce, honored the memory of George Welch Tuesday at the October meeting at Kingston Tuesday night.

Welch, a Port Townsend man, died suddenly Saturday, Oct. 10. He was an active member of the organization since its inception.

Pres. Arnold Hirsekorn reported that Gov. Albert D. Rosellini said he will meet with the organization's committee on the Poulsbo resolution regarding consolidation of the Puget Sound ferry system. He said he would take up the matter with the Toll Bridge Authority at a meeting if necessary.

The matter of county advisory committees for the Toll Bridge Authority was discussed. Letters from congressman regarding the proposed cancellation of the transportation tax were read.

Delegates Milton Ramstead and J. J. Dailey reported on the recent convention of the Washington State Good Roads Association.

The organization adopted a resolution favoring 24-hour ferry service but did not specify the route.

Col. Marmiom Mills reported that the matter of a new Seatte ferry terminal is at a standstill, Frank Raab agreed to obtain from State Senator Ralph Purvis his ideas regarding the Poulsbo resolution. The members voted to publicize the features of the Poulsbo resolution to chambers of commerce and other civic groups.

Next meeting is at Port Townsend, Tuesday, Nov. 17.

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

The Olympic Tribune

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

Subscription Rate $1.50 per year anywhere in U.S.A.

Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.)

De Gaulle invites Khrushchev to visit France

By HERB ALTSCHULL

BONN, Germany (AP) — Diplomatic informants reported today that President Charles de Gaulle has issued invitations to a Western summit meeting in Paris.

No specific date apparently was fixed.

The informants said De Gaulle asked West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to stay on in Paris after their meeting with President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

De Gaulle's reported proposal to meet with his Allies appeared in line with his statement that the Western leaders should meet in "leisurely" fashion several times in order to work up a united policy for the future East-West summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

It seemed unlikely a Western summit meeting could be arranged in Paris before the latter part of November.

Adenauer is due to go to London for talks with Macmillan Nov. 17-19. Before then British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is to go to Paris to confer with Maurice Couve de Murville, the French foreign minister.

Railroad man here retires; to make home in Florida

J. D. Rohrer, Milwaukee Railroad agent here the past eight years, completed 44 years railroad service Oct. 1 and retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer left here Monday and will make their future home on the gulf coast of Florida near St. Petersburg.

Of the 44 years service, the past 14 years was with the Chicago-Milwaukee-St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co. Previously he had been with the Great Northern R.R. at various places in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer, on a vacation last winter, spent several months in Florida and chose the gulf coast of Florida as their future home.

Their residence here was 710 South Cedar St.

G. A. Swallow is temporary agent in charge here for the Milwaukee Road. He will be succeeded on Nov. 2 by E. R. Emanuel who will be agent in charge.

Rohrer recently said his tour of duty here that lasted eight years, was pleasant.

Park Service to call for bids on Hoh Road

The National Park Service is calling for bids on improvement of the Hoh road to the Rain Forest, according to Supt. Daniel B. Beard.

Approximately six miles of the road, with parking areas and turnouts, are to be graded, surfaced and coated with bituminous paving. Beard noted that Jefferson County completed road improvement to the Olympic National Park boundary last year.

The road improvement is part of the Mission 66 program. Bids are to be opened in the Bureau of Public Roads office in Portland on Nov. 4.

Woman, 110, dies in California

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP)—Paula Silvio, who claimed to be 110 years old, died Thursday.

Her daughter, Isabelle Castro, said Mrs. Silvio was active until six months ago and always insisted on washing the dishes.

"In all her life she had been to a doctor only twice, and had never swallowed a pill," said Mrs. Castro.

Mrs. Silvio dated her birth from the feast of St. Peter and Paul, June 29, 1849.

She was a native of Mexico. She came to Martinez in 1920 but never learned English.

She is survived by 140 descendants including two daughters, 19 grandchildren, 83 great grand children and 36 great great grandchildren.

COMPLIMENTC CAPTORS

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — "I want to compliment the police force for doing such a good job," said Gordon Powell, arrested on suspicion of robbing a bank.

A teler at a Bank of America branch said the unemployed truck driver, 37, walked up to her cage, handed her a note demanding money and left with $1,737.

Soviet scientist says space not so dangerous

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet scientist said today that men will have little to fear from cosmic radiation when he ventures into space.

Boris Danilin wrote in the Soviet magazine Science and Life that special protective clothing will safeguard "the future astronauts against radiation sickness."

Danilin also said that the danger of meteors striking space vehicles "has been greatly exaggerated."

But scientists still have not solved the problem of getting the space vehicle back without its burning up from the friction of contact with the earth's denser atmosphere, Danilin said.

Advertisement

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

Mrs. Davis Ignores the "ADvice"

Last week, the *Clarion* advertised a homemaking course given by the Woman's Club.

"Seemed a fine idea to me," Red Davis told me later, "so I showed the ad to my wife. Told her she'd learn how to do new things—more efficiently, too."

"But all she did was look at me and smile," Red continued. "'You men,' she said, 'always thinking of more work for women. Learn *new* things? Why, I haven't even got the time to *do* all the old ones!'"

From where I sit, a lot of us *do* leap into the new at the expense of the old. Take the idea of tolerance, for instance. It's been around for centuries . . . but it's something we can never bypass. Tolerance demands daily respect for the other fellow's preference—and that includes beverages. Tolerance doesn't mean that you *have* to like a glass of beer for Saturday night supper—just as I don't have to choose buttermilk. Just respect the next man's choice.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1959, United States Brewers Foundation

John Sherman, retired third vice president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, plans on pursuing his gardening hobby with the aid of this greenhouse under construction at his new home here. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are shown examiming the greenhouse while it was under construction. (Evening News photo).

One of John Sherman's hobbies is playing the organ. Here Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are seen at the organ at their new home here. (Evening News photo).

Union leader comes 'home' to Port Angeles to enjoy retirement

By JACK HENSON

The John Shermans are home.

After being for 23 years third vice president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and living in Tacoma 19 years, Sherman retired earlier this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are now living here in their new home at 2520 Columbus Avenue, south of Lauridsen Boulevard.

"Port Angeles has always been our home and we came back to enjoy our retirement among friends and relatives," Sherman said.

SHERMAN WAS A blacksmith for the Kennecott Mining Company at Kennecott, Alaska previous to coming here in 1920. He was a blacksmith at the Washington Pulp and Paper Corporation mill here after he and Mrs. Sherman arrived. The mill's name was changed to Port Angeles Division of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

He was employed at the mill for 15 years.

He was a Port Angeles delegate to the union's convention at Buffalo, N. Y. in 1935 when he was elected third vice president of the organization.

The family lived here until 1940 when they moved to Tacoma. Sherman's jurisdiction embraced California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and British Columbia.

WHEN HE MOVED to Tacoma, Sherman resigned his seat in the Washington Legislature to which he had been elected from this district.

The labor leader was constantly traveling out of his Tacoma headquarters as he had charge of negotiating labor contracts within his jurisdiction.

He says he gets much satisfaction out of the fact there was always peace with negotiated contracts in the area under his jurisdiction.

Sherman says he expects to be busy with his hobbies of gardening and music and civic affairs.

ALTHOUGH THE Shermans lived in Tacoma, their hearts were always in Port Angeles, Sherman said.

He retained his affiliation here with his pulp and sulphite local, Naval Lodge of Elks, the Odd Fellows and is now a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Always fond of music, Sherman plays the organ. He is also a lover of flowers and has built a greenhouse at the new home.

MRS. SHERMAN has two sisters and a brother here. They are Mrs. Lloyd McGlenn and Mrs. Albert Acorn and Samuel Morrish.

Their two daughters, both graduates of Port Angeles High School are Mrs. Marion Griffen, Port Orchard and Mrs. Dorothy Gaudina, Portland.

"I enjoyed every minute of my 23 years as an international union vice president but also I am glad to be back home and expect to remain busily occupied with my hobbies and civic and labor affairs," Sherman said.

SLEEPS INTO TROUBLE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jacobs were awakened by a strange noise in their bedroom.

Flipping on the light, Jacobs found a man stretched out on the floor beside th bed asleep.

Police had no trouble waking him.

By JACK HENSON

Steelhead catches

The Soleduck River, with an estimated catch of 1,565 leads all Clallam County stresms in number of steelhead taken in the 1958-59 season, the State Department of Game estimates.

Catches during the season in other Clallam County streams are listed as follows: Dungeness 1,400, Calawah 192, Clallam 160, Dickey 731, Elwha 589, Hoko 838, Lyre 165, Pysht 593, Quillayute 932, Sekiu 178, Deep Creek 120, Morse Creek 142, Salt Creek 450.

SUMMARY of the data taken from steelhead punchcards for the 1958-59 winter season shows an estimated total catch of 126,530. Steelhead catches for past years are as follows:

1957-58 Winter Season	...139,323
1956-57 Winter Season	...120,602
1955-56 Winter Season	..161,624
1954-55 Winter Season	...130,984

The catch of winter steelhead fluctuates from year to year — both total catch and the take on individual streams. Comparison of the top 25 streams shows that many changed position during the 1958-59 season from that held in 1957-58. This coming season, again, streams that were down last year may provide an increased catch and vice versa.

The lower figure for the 1958-59 season may be influenced by the decrease in fishermen—84,461 persons were issued steelhead punchcards, almost a thousand less than during the previous season.

Although the monthly catch of steelhead varies each year the percentage catch for the 1958-59 season is fairly typical:

Dec. .	31,184	24.6% of total catch
Jan. ..	35,484	28.0% of total catch
Feb. .	29,298	23.2% of total catch
Mar. .	22,795	18.0% of total catch
Apr. ..	7,769	6.2% of total catch

Long flying duck

Another very pelagic duck has been entered in the records of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

For the non-technical reader "pelagic" is defined by the dictionary as "conducting operations on the open ocean." The duck in question set some sort of record by flying what appears to have been non-stop to the Marshall Islands after being banded at Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge in California.

THE BAND HAS BEEN returned to the refuge by Dr. Lisen Candell, Majuro Hospital, Majuro, Marshall Islands, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. He reported that he shot the bird November 2, 1958.

FWS banding records show the bird was an immature, male pintail banded August 12, 1958 (about 90 days previously) at Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge in northern California.

The pintail covered a distance of about 4800 miles flying from Tule Lake to the Marshalls. The longest overwater hop necessary to make such a crossing would be about 2200 miles from the mainland to Hawaii, a trip which would take a pintail 40 to 45 hours at his normal flying speed of 50 miles per hour. From Hawaii to the Marshalls, island hopping is possible but wildlife biologists say the birds are more often sighted over open water.

This is not the first bird to do this kind of long distance flying. Other bands from Pacific Flyway refuges have been returned from Japan (4600 miles), and undoubtedly other birds have made the trip and stayed out of the hunters' sights.

Outdoor capsules

Most people are familiar with animal "enclosures", designed to keep them in a particular area. Resource agencies in South Dakota, however, are developing deer "exclosures", designed to keep the animals out of particular areas. The fences are intended to protect young trees and shrubs from browsing by deer. The National Wildlife Federation reminds that this is another indication of the damage deer can do to reproduction of forest areas and offers a primary reason why herd populations should be held within the carrying capacities of their ranges by wise wildlife management.

Information provided the National Wildlife Federation indicates that the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation recently had valid applications for fish to stock farm ponds from persons named William Fish and Sam Bass. Earlier fish applications were received from people named Finney and Wells but no word has been forthcoming from the Trouts, River or Lakes families.

Duck Stamp theme

"Wildlife Needs Water: Preserve Potholes" is the theme of the 11th annual contest for the selection of a duck stamp design for the 1960-61 period, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. Artists who wish to enter their drawings should submit them before November 2.

The disappointing populations of waterfowl that will be in the three easternmost flyways this year graphically reflect the importance of water to wildlife. Small marshes, or potholes as they are called in the Midwest and Canadian prairie provinces, are essential to the production of wild waterfowl. Many of these water areas were dry this year and the inability of the birds to find adequate places to rear their young brought on the duck decline.

BY FEATURING THE WATER needs of wildlife on the duck stamp, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service hopes to encourage landowners to preserve potholes needed by wildlife rather than drain them. Service officials urge artists to portray either a nesting bird or a duck and her brood in the design in order to "emphasize the important waterfowl production aspect of potholes."

Contest rules and other information about the duck stamp contest can be obtained by writing the Office of Information, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington 25, D. C.

Trumpeter Swan data

Fall surveys indicate that the trumpeter swan population in the United States is 681, the Department of the Interior announced today. This figure includes 99 cygnets — young-of-the-year- and 18 swans held in captivity, two in the Portland, Ore., zoo.

The present population is down 54 from the record established last year at 735, the highest attained since special conservation efforts were established 30 years ago, according to officials of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

THE 1955 AND 1956 COUNTS of 590 and 588 respectively seemed to indicate that the American flock of trumpeters was stabilizing at about 600 birds. But in 1957 only 488 trumpeter swans were located during the annual census, an apparent loss of 100 birds. Bureau officials considered mortality in the population.

Officials at Red Rock Lake refuge in Montana believe that the swan guardians may be overzealous in their efforts to conserve the birds and that some activities in connection with conservation measures have caused higher than normal cygnet mortality, thus accounting for this year's lower count.

The largest unit of the American flock of trumpeters is on Red Rock Lakes refuge in southwestern Montana which was established as a refuge for these birds in 1935. There were 311 trumpeters on the Lakes at the time of the 1959 survey and 127 in adjacent areas, making the total trumpeter population in Montana 438. In Wyoming, 139 trumpeters were counted while Idaho held 54. The balance were found in other western states. Of the total, 104 were located on Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks and 77 were located on the Gallatin, Targhee and National Forests.

THE TRUMPETER WEIGHS about 25 pounds and has an eight-foot-wingspread. At one time it existed on the continent by the thousands, but commercial traffic in plumage and unrestricted hunting practically eliminated the species. In fact, in 1900 the species was considered extinct by some eastern naturalists. Since the Red Rock Lakes refuge was established, this species has been increased steadily.

Although trumpeters once traveled across the continent twice each year on seasonal migrations, their present movements are much more restricted. In recent years, however, color banding has shown that there is some migration into the United States from the Canadian flock located some 800 to 900 miles northward in Alberta. A breeding population of trumpeters was newly discovered in the Copper River country in Alaska in 1956 and, more lately, trumpeters have been observed to nest on the Kenai National Moose range in Alaska. Little is known of the migrational tendencies of the Alaskan flocks, but it appears that these birds winter in British Columbia where numbers are seen each season.

Arrest suspect in extortion try in Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—An arrest after an intricate chase Thursday night thwarted an attempt to extort $10,000 from the major Portland department store of Meier & Frank through a threat to blow it up, police said.

The suspect, Raymond William Haupt, 41, of Portland was nabbed cowering in a bramble patch along Scutheast McLoughlin Boulevard near Milwaukie Avenue about 7:30 p.m., said Police Chief William Hilbrunner.

Haupt signed a statement taken by city detectives admitting the extortion atempt. He was booked at city jail and held under $50,000 bail on an extortion charge.

FIRST THREAT

Hilbrunner said Haupt first made his demand last Saturday in a telephone call to Aaron Frank, store president. His demands were physically impossible because of the immediate deadline he set for Frank, the chief said.

Hilbrunner said the sequence of events went this way:

Nobody made any move until Thursday when Haupt repeated his demand, again in a telephone call to Frank.

The man told Frank he placed three explosive devices in the store, each set to go off at a specified time. He said he would reveal their location if he received the money and gave directions on how to get it to him.

Detectives, using one of their own men to represent Frank, dropped a package at a pre-arranged location. They caught Haupt, a mild-mannered electrician, seconds after he ripped open the package.

It contained only men's hose.

PINBALL LOSSES

Haupt said he needed the money desperately to cover bad checks, which he said he wrote to cover his losses that resulted from playing pinball machines.

"It was just robbing Peter to pay Paul and it began steamrolling," he said. "I figured I would go to jail either way, and this was one chance of getting away with it.

"If I knew why I did it, I wouldn't be here now. I had a pretty good idea they had me spotted. I know I saw at least one police car. But when you're desperate and need money, you do things you wouldn't normally do."

Umatilla Lightship is no more

Machinist Warrant Officer Robert Lewis posed (above) for the Port Angeles newsman's first photographic effort on the Winona cruise last weekend.

That was after helping him operate his unfamiliar camera. (Cruise further described in illustrated story on page 3 of Tuesday's Evening News).

Lewis is about to retire from 22 years service in the U.S. Coast Guard.

When the newsman heard that this veteran coast guardsman spent five of his best years on various Pacific Ocean lightships, he recommended his last voyage include reading Archie Binns first book. "Lightship" — a copy of which the Evening News delivered to the Winona Tuesday.

Source of that 1934 novel, now reprinted, presumably is the author's own experience on the lightship Umatilla, stationed off Clallam County's Cape Alava and Umatilla Reef.

A lighted buoy has just replaced Umatilla lightship. Thus with Tillamook Island light likewise replaced last year, the lighthouse tender Fir from Puget Sound has only the lightships at Swiftsure Reef and Columbia River to maintain, along with the offshore lights at Tatoosh and Destruction Islands.

Umatilla Reef and Light were named for the coastwise steamship Umatilla. A blinding snow storm drove her ashore there on February 9, 1884.

After the crew abandoned ship, First Officer "Dynamite" Johnny O'Brien and sailors Hanlin and Hardness voluntarily returned to the ship from their light raft. They set the head sails, got the steamer off shore, where she was picked up by the Wellington and towed to Esquimalt, B. C. There she promptly sank, but was soon raised and returned to service.

George Davidson in the Pacific Coast Pilot (page 509) wrote about Umatilla Reef that "In some respects this is the greatest danger on the northern coast, because in thick weather it is a very difficult object to make out."

Now some pilots complain Umatilla is difficult to sight with only a buoy, especially for the smaller boats not equipped with radar.

Cagey bucks take advantage of heavy cover to foil area hunters

Hunting pressure was not great in Clallam County the past week, Game Protector J. H. Laney reports.

The deer kill was not large, partly due Laney says, because of the thickness of the cover. Trees still retain the leaves and provide good hiding places for buck deer.

During the week Laney checked 19 ducks and 8 pheasant killed. He also checked 78 deer hunters who had five deer, two grouse and one bear.

Sunday Laney checked 53 deer hunters in the Hoko, Pysht and Sekiu River area who had five deer.

Laney says he is of the opinion the deer kill in eastern Clallam County probably equals or exceeds that in Western Clallam County. Many of the deer were killed on the Blyn Peninsula and adjacent territory.

Reports received by Laney indicate many coyotes are being killed by hunters. The coyotes, are predators and may be killed any time. There is no bounty on them.

Hunters who were in the woods Saturday and Sunday report very fine weather with plenty of doe deer seen but bucks not visible in large numbers.

The UGN story...

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the work of the various UGN agencies. The annual fall campaign is underway with the workers striving to meet a $60,970 goal.)

THE YMCA

In the fall of 1955 the Clallam County YMCA Board of Directors adopted a policy of concentrated work among high school boys and girls by the formation of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs, the character building programs of the YMCA for youth groups.

From that start Gerald P. Houston, the Y general secretary, built the program into one of the best in the Northwest.

It was an embarrassed and self conscious group of boys who met one evening in the fall of 1955 in the YMCA office to discuss the formation of a Hi-Y Club.

ACCORDING TO Houston, the thought of any one of them getting up to speak was painful, parliamentary procedure was a complete mystery and moral standards and the need to uphold them was just coming into focus for the freshman boys. Future thoughts of college or military service were things that came to mind occasionally for some consideration.

Two years later with work in the YMCA Youth Legislature behind them it was a different story. Houston says the boys were active in debate work in school and taking responsibilities. At one time almost all of the high school student body officers were from this one club.

Some of the members formed a musical group which was well known while the boys were in high school. By the time they were juniors they decided on the future with 90 percent picking college and the others the armed services. Several won small scholarships or found other ways later to make their way to college.

WHILE STILL sophomores, Houston said the group decided: "We made up our minds that we could demonstrate that a regular bunch of guys could have a good time together socially or under any other circumstances and not have to drink to do it."

Houston credits the work of the advisor who guided the boys along with the Y for the development they made during the three years.

He says: The YMCA could tell many stories of individuals within these clubs and others in our physical education program such as wrestling who have been helped, but because YMCA work for the most part comes under the title of "Group Work Education" this story of a club group is a good example of how it does its job in the community."

The YMCA is presently dependent on the UGN for 50 percent of its support.

LUTHERANS TO OPEN SEMINARY

HONG KONG (AP)—The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will open a new seminary here.

The school will be headed by the Rev. Wilbert V. Holt who has served the Synod's Chinese mission efforts since 1945. Until his appointment, he was pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Hong Kong.

Drunken blow dashes hopes of medical student

CHICAGO (AP)—Ronald Fraier has wanted to be a doctor for as long as he can remember.

With the years of pre-med study and the many rejections from crowded medical schools it was a long struggle. But on Sept. 28 the 23-year-old Flushing, N.Y., student entered Chicago Medical School, seemingly on the last leg of a lifelong dream.

A week ago on the West Side a vicious, senseless blow on the head may have brought Ronald's plans and hopes to a stunning halt.

PARALYSIS

He awoke in the University of Illinois hospital, his skull smashed and his left side paralyzed. He is regaining the use of his leg but faces the possibility that his left arm may swing uselessly at his side for the rest of his life. Ronald is left handed.

"I was just walking along, going to lunch," he recalled Wednesday. "This fellow came up to me and said 'are you with that guy?' I still don't know what he was talking about. He had a crowbar in his hand but I didn't think he would use it. I said 'no' and walked away. He hit me—once. That's all I remember."

A burly, part-time car washer, Ernest Le Grone, has admitted the attack and said it was a case of mistaken identity. Le Grone, a Negro, told police he was drunk.

Faced with the bleak possibility that he may never use his arm Ronald said: "I couldn't be a surgeon without a left arm. But I still could be a general practitioner."

BACK TO SCHOOL

As to his plans when he is released from the hospital Ronald declared, "I'm going right back to Chicago Medical School. I fought too hard to get there to give it up now."

Le Grone appeared in Felony Court Wednesday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. His case was continued to Nov. 20.

Five doll-size caskets go to grave today

By GARTH JONES

TAYLOR, Tex. (AP)—Five doll-size caskets carry the Hannan quintuplets to their separate graves today.

Atop each tiny white coffin, a miniature spray of white flowers has a ribbon giving the name: Deborah Lynn, Janet Lee, Karen Denise, Melissa Jane, Suzanne Kay.

The one-in-42 million births occurred Tuesday at Lackland Air Force Base Hospital in San Antinio to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Hannan. Four died Tuesday night and the last died early Wednesday. Doctors said the babies — three months premature — were not sufficiently developed to survive.

The quints were baptised by one of the attending physicians.

ROSARY

A rosary service was held Thursday night after the bodies were brought from San Antonio.

The caskets, each about two feet long, were in a row on a long platform about 26 inches high. The platform was draped in maroon velvet. Behind the caskets stood a large cross.

A Catholic priest said the rosary and the response was given by friends and relatives.

A(A Catholic layman explained that in such instances the prayers are offered not for the sins of the deceased but as prayers of consolation.)

Today a preliminary service was scheduled in the funeral home After a prayer and the blessing of the coffins the bodies will be taken to the nearby pink brick St. Mary's Catholic Church.

'MASS OF ANGELS'

The white service of the Catholic church—"Mass of the Angels"—will be read. Priests will wear white, flowers will be white and each casket will be covered in white lambskin.

There will be a burial procession from the church to the grass-covered St. Mary's cemetery several blocks away.

Final prayers will be said and each casket covered with flowers.

After the family leaves the caskets will be lowered into the earth.

Hannan and their two sons, Robert, 5, and Pat, 4, will atend the services. Mrs. Hannan is still in the Lackland hospital. Doctors say her physical condition is good but she is emotionally upset.

OFF TO A FAST START

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Guy Drake can't fix airplanes or fly them but at 27 he's head of the Newark Air Service at Newark Airport, one of the country's largest general aviation bases.

"Aviation-wise I'm just a neophyte," says the blond executive who took over the family business a year ago and since then has made it pay.

Drake has started serving pots of coffee to pilots and customers who look like they need a lift. "It's just a question of applying the important service philosophy of keeping the customer happy," he says.

Patrons go to polls Nov. 3 on school issue

On Nov. 3 patrons of School District No. 17 go to the polls to vote on a $495,000 bond issue to finance the building of a new junior high school and a junior college.

Plans for the junior high call for it to be erected on a site already owned by the district at 15th and D Sts. in the west end of the city. It would have an initial capacity of 300 students with a provision for later expansion.

THE JUNIOR college is scheduled for a site immediately east of the shop building on the high school campus. Initially, it would provide for 250 students.

Estimated cost of the new junior high school, equipment, land and improvements is $576,127. District 17 does not have to foot the entire bill for this part of the two-fold project.

Since the Fairview and Dry Creek districts send students to the junior high school here, those two districts must pay a pro rated share of the costs.

HERE IS A breakdown on the costs District No. 17, $431,640 Dry Creek, $10,082: Fairview, $13,193,, and the state, $121,212.

Port Angeles (District No. 17) has already paid $28,998 of its share in the original price of the site and LID assessments on it.

In addition, the district has $42,000 in building fund reserves to put into the new junior high school. With the money already paid out plus the reserves on hand, the amount of the bond issue to go to the junior high is $360,000.

Estimated cost of the junior college building and equipment is $235,670. Of this amount the state matching funds come to $100,925 leaving the district to pay $134,745. The amount of the bond issue to cover this part of the cost is $135,000.

The $360,000 needed for the junior high and the $135,000 for the junior college make up the $495,000 sought in the bond issue.

WITH DISTRICT No. 17 patrons it is a clear-cut issue, vote for it or vote against it. But with the Fairview and Dry Creek districts there are some complications.

If the issue wins in Port Angeles and fails in Dry Creek and Fairview those two districts must vote on it again within 60 days. If it fails in the two outlying districts a second time they are almost automatically annexed to District No. 17 under state law.

TO THE QUESTION: "Does the district really need a new junior high at this time? the directors answer with an unqualified "yes."

This fall the enrollment at the Roosevelt Junior High School reached 1,007, a gain of 74 students over last year and a 20 percent overload for the building.

In September, Supt. John D. Glann reported to the directors 43 classes at Roosevelt have from 36 to 40 pupils per room.

ANOTHER 68 classes have from 31 to 35 students per room and 11 classes have between 41 and 45 students. These latter classes include chorus and physical education classes where the larger numbers would not make as much difference as they would in an academic room

Approximately 60 percent of the classes exceed the maximum standard of 30 students per room, according to the report.

Glann concluded: "The enrollment in the junior high school will continue upward for several years and unless the district can provide additional facilities by the opening of the 1961-62 school year, a double shifting of classes in the Roosevelt building seems inevitable."

After hearing this report, the directors indicated they felt likewise when Director Quentin Kintner said flatly: "This is too much."

TURNING TO the junior college question, Director Helen Radke maintains citizens here have been paying taxes to support other junior colleges around the state for years without having one here.

She also maintains the Olympic Peninsula is the only major area in the state which does not have a junior college or some other institution of high learning.

With the other tax supported colleges in the state becoming more crowded each year, the directors here feel junior colleges throughout the state are going to play an increasingly important role in education.

ANOTHER FACTOR in the push for a junior college at this time is political pressure.

Both State Senator Gordon T. Sandison and State Representative Paul H. Conner feel the present law limiting junior colleges to 12 in the state will be changed.

They say many of the suburban areas around the metropolitan centers are pushing for the change so they can establish junior colleges. The legislators feel these have enough power to effect the change in the next session of the State Legislature.

Sandison and Conner say if Port Angeles passes up this chance to get a junior college it may be years before another opportunity arrives because the funds for such colleges will go to the more populated areas where the political strength lies.

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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NATIONAL AWARD WINNER

19 58

National Editorial Association Annual Better Newspaper Contests

CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

FLOOD RELIEF

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — U.S. Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon today announced that the United States will give Nationalist China additional aid to help in the recovery from the great August flood.

LINCOLN THEATRE GL.7-7997

Hits

TONIGHT - SATURDAY

The great Night Club and T.V. Team that's been wowing the nation for years.

GREAT FUN TEAM!

LOUIS PRIMA · KEELY SMITH

HEY BOY! HEY GIRL!

And John Wayne's son following the great Wayne tradition of outstanding pictures

COMING SUNDAY THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Look at the Cast!
Victor Mature - Red Buttons - Kathryn Grant (Mrs. Bing Crosby) - Rhonda Fleming - Vincent Price - David Nelson - Peter Lorre - Steve Allen - Gilbert Roland and

HUNTZ HALL AND THE BOWERY BOYS · UP IN SMOKE

IT'S A GRAND BILL For The Whole Family

LAUGHED TOO SOON

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Victor N. Miller felt happy to be alive.

He was chuckling when he emerged unhurt from his car which had been tossed 20 feet into the air after it ran into the side of a locomotive at a railroad crossing. The vehicle landed upside-down in a ditch.

Miller, 25, was still chuckling when police drove up. Officers looked unsmilingly at the wreck and erased Miller's chuckle with a ticket charging failure to yield the right-of-way.

KONP RADIO PROGRAM
Dial 1450

Friday Afternoon

4:30—Port of Entry
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—Football: Roughriders vs. Kelso.
10:05—Top Fifty
10:30—Peoples 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
2:00—Port Angeles Bandstand
4:00—News in Brief

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR!

A 3 Unit Great Program

PORT ANGELES DRIVE-IN Theatre GL 7-8541

TONIGHT - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

Note: In response to hundreds of requests the Drive-In will be open Saturday, Sunday and next week end.

HIT NO. 1

The Academy Award Winner filmed by Herb and Lois Crisler of Port Angeles and Lloyd Beebe of Dungeness and Sequim.

HIT NO. 2

TOPPING THE TENSIONS OF "REAR WINDOW"!

Paramount Presents JAMES STEWART · KIM NOVAK
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S VERTIGO
TECHNICOLOR®

ALSO NEWS CARTOON

HIT NO. 3

TARZAN'S NEWEST IS

Giant Screen Eastman Color

Cripple runs his courage into a million-dollar business

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — 'If I succeeded, anyone can succeed," said J. J. Freke - Hayes, whom courage made a millionaire.

"I don't understand healthy people who don't make the grade. You can do whatever you decide to — if you put your mind to it."

The life of Freke - Hayes, founder father of the nation's telephone answering industry, bears vivid testimony to the truth of his creed.

Jay, now 59, is a man who simply doesn't know how to quit.

Thirty-nine years ago, as a young clerk in Akron, Ohio, Jay was paralyzed after injury in a dive into shallow water.

First the doctors said he would die, then they told him he would never walk again.

FAITH OR IGNORANCE

"I didn't believe it," he recalled. "I don't know whether it was faith or ignorance. But I knew I was going to walk."

Jay worked at his reluctant muscles until he could move haltingly about.

In 1921 he conceived the idea of a direct telephone answering service for doctors.

"For a year I ran it myself, sleeping at night by the switchboard," he said. "Then I hired a girl to run the service during the day, and I set out to get new business."

Paralysis lingered in his left foot and made every step perilous. Fifteen to 20 times a day Jay would fall to the ground, pick himself up and move on to his next call.

By 1953 Freke - Hayes had 30 telephone answering exchanges, 7,000 subscribers and 500 employes. He sold out and moved to Babson Park, Fla., intending to retire and take life easy.

STILL FALLS DOWN

But he simply couldn't quit. He now has 10 more telephone answering exchanges, and is ready to launch out in a new field — organic farming.

But the mere act of walking remains a problem to him. He still falls down about 10 times a week.

"It keeps me physically exhausted all the time," he admitted, smiling ruefully. "I get so tired I can trip over a matchstick. I have big bumps on my knees from falling on them so many times through the years."

His wealth enables Jay to indulge in many acts of quiet philanthropy, and his own long suffering has given him a deep feeling of kinship with all who know trouble.

TAKES HARD WAY UP

LIBERTY, Ky. (AP) — Motorists thought they were seeing things. Right in the middle of Liberty's main street sat a groundhog. Everytime a car approached, he disappeared.

Road workmen found the groundhob had dug through 18 inches of roadbed and two inches of blacktop to make an almost invisible hole.

President out in chill breeze despite illness

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — For a man who says he has chronic bronchitis, President Eisenhower doesn't seem to mind getting out in raw, chilly weather.

It was that kind of weather Thursday afternoon when Eisenhower played the Augusta National Golf course.

He did so a few hours after telling a news conference here he developed bronchitis almost three years ago "and it seems to have become chronic."

Immediately after the session with newsmen, Eisenhower got in nine holes of golf under heavily overcast skies. That was during the morning when, despite the lack of sunshine, the weather was quite mild.

The President then went back to his cottage near the 10th tee, had lunch and took his usual midday nap.

CHILLIER

But when he got out in the afternoon for another nine holes, the weather had turned chillier and there was a brisk wind.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said, however, that he didn't think Eisenhower had run any risk to his health.

Early last month the President caught a cold which in time made him miserable. On Sept. 30 he went to Palm Springs, Calif., on the recommendation of his doctor, and stayed in that dry climate until Oct. 8.

Tuesday when Eisenhower decided to come to Augusta for five days of golf, Hagerty said the President still had remnants of his cold but that his general health was excellent.

At his news conference Thursday, Eisenhower—who since 1955 has suffered a heart attack, ileitis and a minor stroke—was questioned about his cold, and replied:

CHRONIC

"Well, actually, almost three years ago I contracted a bronchitis which finally seems to have developed and become chronic. And so every slight cold has a sort of multiplied effect on me, and consequently I seek the warm weather and sun."

Then he startled reporters by saying that when he went to Palm Srpings he not only had an acute cold but a flu attack on top of it.

Flu had never been mentioned by the White House.

"I called it flu," Eisenhower 'chuckled. 'Whether the doctor did or not, I don't think I ever asked him.

'Any time I feel as badly as I did that time, I call if flu, that's all."

SHOSTAKOVICH HERE

NEW YORK (AP) — Dmitri Shostakovich and four other Soviet composers have arrived here on the start of a month's tour with leading American symphonic orchestras under the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program.

The Soviet group leaves today for Washington, D.C., where they will attend a concert Saturday by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington.

After the visit to Washington, the group will appear in Philadelphia, Boston, Louisville, San Francisco and Los Angeles before returning to Nek York Nov. 8.

Forest Service gives conditional approval to Packwood Lake job

By FRIZ WITTI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's Forest Service has given conditional approval to the proposed Packwood Lake hydro electric project on Lake Creek in Lewis County, Wash.

In a report to the Federal Power Commission, the Forest Service suggested several conditions if a license for the project is granted the Washington Public Power Supply System, ennewick, Wash.

"This department finds that the project will not be inconsistent with the purposes for which the Gifford Pinchot National Forest was created or acquired, provided the license is subject to certain conditions," the Forest Service said.

RECREATION AREA

Packwood Lake is now accessible only by forest trails and is a popular fishing and recreation area. The conditions recommended by the Forest Service are aimed at preserving these features.

Under the proposed project a dam would be built on Lake Creek, a tributary of the Cowlitz River, near the outlet of Packwood Lake. Water would move through a closed conduit system to a power house about five miles away.

The service said the conditions it recommends are necessary not only to preserve and enhance recreation values but also "to assure proper protection and management of forest lands and resources, and to permit orderly removal, sale and disposal of timber."

The service estimates some 92 acres of forest lands, involving about four million feet of commercial timber would be affected by the project.

An accompanying report by the regional forester at Portland, Ore. observes that "resident fish of Packwood Lake are a very important recreation resource and operation plans should consider their protection."

ROAD BLOCKED

The regional forester recommends that the proposed road between the surge tank and the lake should be blocked off and used only for emergency repairs on installations after the project is built.

"This road, if open to public travel after construction is completed, will create numerous problems," he added.

He also recommends that the licensee should make provision for keeping the lake at "optimum level for recreation purposes during the period from May 15 to Sept. 15."

Other recommended clauses would require the licensee to consult and cooperate with the Forest Service in planning and construction of roads and transmission lines; to agree to recommended fire control measures, and to clear the area of construction debris on completion of the project.

China shows no sign of renouncing force at Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China shows no signs of renouncing the use of force to seize Formosa from the Chinese Nationalists, the State Department says.

"On the contrary," the department press officer, Lincoln White, said Wednesday, "it continues to declare its intention to seize Taiwan (Formosa). This position has recently been reiterated by the leaders of the Peiping regime."

The department issued its statement after it was learned that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had sent President Eisenhower a letter dealing with China.

Khrushchev's letter, delivered to the State Department Oct. 13, said the Soviet Union supports Communist China's view that its claim to Formosa is a domestic, not an international issue.

Department spokesmen said there was no foundation for a report that Khrushchev had forwarded word that the Red Chinese were willing to abandon force as an international instrument.

Scientists say Russians good at peace atom

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Atomic Energy Commission scientists are back from a Soviet tour, impressed by the high level of that country's effort in peacetime atomic energy. But they say there's no evidence the Reds are ahead in this field.

Dr. John H. Williams, scientist member of the AEC, said "I believe that we are on the right track and on a broad front."

He said the United States definitely leads in the number and quality of its high-energy atom-smashing machines.

ATOM SMASHER

It's true, he said, the Soviets have one atom smasher that develops 10 billion electron volts, Soviet machine produces a type of current that requires 10 times as long to do a given experiment.

The group, which included AEC Chairman John A. McCone, went to the Soviet Union under an exchange program for high - level scientific missions in peaceful use of atomic energy. A Soviet party will come here next month.

After that visit, McCone and his Soviet counterpart, Prof. V. S. Emelyanov, will discuss further ways of exchanging information which could be under the sponsorship of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Williams said.

PLUTONIUM OXIDE

Another member of the party, Dr. Frank K. Pittman, head of the AEC reactor development division, told a news conference the Soviets have developed a research reactor using plutonium oxide as a fuel. This is something U.S. scientists are still developing.

Pittman said, however, the Soviet reactor does not constitute a great breakthrough in atomic power.

The group was given a three-hour ride aboard the atomic ice breaker Lenin. Williams said it made very good progress through the sea and McCone, who is a former shipbuilder himself," was much impressed with the behavior of the ship."

State attorney general busy chasing down errant fathers

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state attorney general has gone into the business of chasing down fathers who have run out on their families.

Although the project has been assigned to the task already have underway only about six weeks, three assistant attorneys general assgned to the task already have a backlog of 300 cases.

The job calls for finding dads who have tired of the old routine and lit out for otheer parts, or who have failed to make support payments required in divorce decrees, and whose families have applied for or receive public assistance.

The state's move into the father-finding field was authorized by a 1959 statute, called the "errant father law."

It permits prosecuting attorneys of all counties, except King, Spokane and Pierce, to turn over to the state attorney general the job of tracking down neglectful fathers.

Of the 36 eligible counties, only Chelan, Kittitas and Yakima have chosen to handle their own non-support problems.

AREA ATTORNEYS

Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred Dorsey, who administers the program, said assistant attorney generals have been assigned to Everett, Vancouver and Spokane to process cases in the northwestern, southwestern and eastern parts of the state respectively.

Dorsey said county welfare offices report to him all non-support cases among welfare applicants or recipients. He forwards the reportsto the three offices or, where they involve non - participating counties, to the county prosecuting attorneys.

The assistant atorneys general attempt to locate the fathers and collect the support payments. If a father refused to provide the money local law enforcement officials are called in to take appropriate legal action.

The chase is even carried into other states when it is found that a missing father has left Washington.

Dorsey said virtually every state in the union now participates in reciprocal agreements with other states covering non-support cases.

Women of the Moose
Social Service
RUMMAGE SALE
Port Angeles Hotel
Fri. and Sat., Oct. 23 and 24

(Paid Advertisement)

BE SURE TO VOTE

Tues., Nov. 3

IDLE TEENAGERS OR BUSY BOYS AND GIRLS?

It's Up To You!

Vote FOR School Bonds And Levy

(Paid for by Citizens Committee for Better Schools, Neil Pendley, Chm.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pain
5. Withstand
9. Sing softly
10. Older brother of Moses
12. Listless
15. Siberian river
16. Constructed
17. Egyptian astral body
18. Vestment
20. Matrons
21. Range of knowledge
22. Dread
24. Rosy
25. Method or form
26. Thus
27. Conjunction
28. Give out
30. Pack
33. Sound of bells
36. Extended
37. Wall painting
39. Beverage
40. That thing
41. The pinna
43. Singing syllable
44. A spark or flash
47. Sharpens
48. An American major-general
49. Snug room
50. Went down

DOWN

1. Curve
2. Kind of fuel
3. Accumulate
4. Make precious
5. Prepared a fish hook
6. Releases from pressure
7. Dry
8. Fabulous bird
9. Anchor rope
11. Unclothed
12. Shaped mass of food
13. The highest point
14. Narrow way
19. Wash bowl
21. Asiatic peninsula
23. Rubbish
25. Thick head of hair
28. Goddess of strife
29. Facsimile
30. Expert in law
31. Seed coating
32. Twin crystals
34. Mixture of metals
35. Spare
37. Muffles
38. So. American ruminant
41. Girl's name
42. Jacket
45. Electric particle
46. Disgust

S	A	I	C		E	M	E		D	I	R	T
L	I	R	A		G	I	N		E	R	I	E
O	M	I	T		O	L	D		C	O	T	E
E	S	S	E	D		D	E	F	I	N	E	D
			R	E	C	E	D	E	D			
A	G	O		V	O	W		L	E	P	E	R
M	A	R	M	O	T		M	I	S	E	R	Y
T	R	E	A	T		M	E	N		G	E	E
			R	E	L	A	T	E	S			
D	E	R	I	D	E	S		S	T	R	A	P
O	M	E	N		A	T	A		R	O	D	E
V	I	N	E		S	E	W		A	P	E	R
E	R	A	S		E	R	N		W	E	N	T

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AP Newsfeatures 10-23

PAR TIME 26 MIN.

The Perfectly Balanced Whiskey

Strike up the band, here comes the Carstairs! You'll like the persuasive smoothness of Carstairs. It's perfectly balanced, the same in every drink, in every bottle you buy.

the man who cares says

CARSTAIRS White Seal Blended Whiskey

NOW ONLY $4.25 4/5 Quart $2.65 Pint

CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

The Weather

FOG

Port Angeles forecast

Fog and low clouds night and morning, partial clearing today and Saturday, probable local drizzle in early mornings. High near 60, low tonight near 45; easterly winds through strait today, tonight and Saturday 8-15 mph, a little higher in outer strait.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Cloudy throughout the day, visibility 7 to 10 miles, winds light and variable becoming westerly 10-25 mph in afternoon; maximum temperature 58, minimum 50, precipitation .14 in.

Five Day Forecast

Western Washington — Partly cloudy Friday afternoon. A few showers Friday, mostly in the mountains. Fog and or low clouds Friday night with some local drizzle, but partial clearing Saturday afternoon. High Friday and Saturday 58 - 68. Low 42 - 52. South to southeasterly winds along the coast 5 - 15 miles per hour Friday, except gusty to about 25 extreme north coast. Southerly wind Saturday 10 - 20 miles per hour.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Ellensburg	61	44	.04
Hoquiam	60	57	
Olympia	64	55	.13
Spokane	56	33	.11
Walla Walla	70	53	.05
Yakima	74	44	T
Alaska			
Fairbanks	38	21	T
Juneau	49	46	.33

Today's Tides

Second high .... 2:08 p.m. 5.6 ft.
Second low .... 12:47 p.m. 4.7 ft.

Saturday, Oct. 24

First high ..... 11:04 a.m. 5.7 ft.
First low ..... 1:33 a.m. 0.5 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Oct. 24	6:45 a.m.	5:08 p.m.

David Parker elected to tribal post

SPOKANE (AP) — Edward Posey Whitelaw, a Crow Indian from Pryor. Mont., is the new president of the Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest.

David S. Hall of the Umatilla tribe at Pendleton, Ore., was elected first vice president; Glen Whitelaw, Colville Tribe, Nespelem, Wash., second vice president; David Parker, Makah Tribe, Neah Bay, Wash., third vice president; Allen Slickpoo, Nez Perce Tribe, Stites, Idaho, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Jim, Yakima Tribe, Wapato, Wash., vice secretary.

SPLIT-SECOND KID—Slapping leather so fast that his six-gun cap-shooter is only a blur is Jackie Smith in Topeka, Kan. The six-year-old was entered in a fast-draw contest. His best time: .59 of a second.

Everett man survives rare heart surgery

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — An Everett, Wash., truckdriver, who had been given only months to live, was well on the way to recovery today after undergoing a rare open-heart operation here last month.

Dr. K. William Edmark, who performed the operation, said it was a recently developed technique involving the use of a heart-lung machine and a water-cooled heat exchanger.

The patient's blood was passed through the exchanger via the heart - lung machine and was chilled to 80 degrees within 20 minutes. The patient lost consciousness at 83 degrees and his heart beat dropped from 100 to 40 a minute.

By slowing the heart beat and lowering the body temperature the amount of blood needed for transfusions was reduced to half and shock to the patient was lessened.

The heart was laid open and its beating stopped as the heart-lung machine took over. Surgeons corrected a constructed aortic valve —a defect known medically as aortic stenosis.

Boston community fund gets $17 million from shy bachelor

EDITOR'S NOTE — It isn't every day that a charity fund get 17 million dollars from one individual. But it happened in Boston with a little known multimillionaire bachelor as the key figure. Here is the story of a man whose life was described as "a pattern of dignity."

By HENRY L. SUPPLE

BOSTON (AP) — The bequest of an 32-year-old mystery financier has made a Boston community charity trust one of the richest is the nation.

The sum of 17 million dollars was left by Albert Stone Jr., a multimillionaire bachelor who in late years lived so quietly his bankers rarely saw him.

Stone died May 10. His will of four paragraphs directed that his entire estate go to the Permanent Charity Fund formed 41 years ago to support charitable work in Greater Boston. It was the largest charitable bequest ever made to a community trust.

Trustee of the fund is the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. The bank's president, William W. Wolbach, says Stone long had been a depositor but came to the bank rarely and had been in failing health in recent years.

It was not a case of rags to riches, however. Wolbach says he understood Stone was left several million dollars by his father. Fund officials said most of the money is in "sound common stock."

OCCUPATION UNKNOWN

"We honestly didn't really know what Stone did," says Wolbach.

"Twenty years ago he walked into our office and said he had decided to give something to charity. We explained how our organization operates to help many charities in the metropolitan area.

"He concluded, 'That's what I'm looking for.'"

Money for the various community projects comes from interest on the funds held in trust.

Sidney Stone, a cousin, is the only living relative. He says Stone attended Chauncey Hall School but did not go to college. At the turn of the century Albert was in the shoe business as a jobber. He sold the firm in 1910 and joined his grandfather and other relatives in the real estate business.

The company dealt in commercial properties until 1925. Then Stone retired from active business to devote full time to his personal investments—which had been bolstered by the inheritance from his father.

Stone was a modest, retiring man. His residence on Bay State Road in Boston's Back Bay was the family home built in 1900 by his father.

NOT ECCENTRIC

Until 20 years ago, his sister, Mary, lived with him. Since her death he was a recluse—but not an eccentric one. Rather he was an intelligent man who liked solitude and spent wisely.

As of last June, the market value of the charity fund was $23,860,763. The total cash disbursement from income for charitable work during the previous year was an estimated $700,000.

With the $17,000,000 from Stone, the annual amount available for charitable work probably will be increased by between $600,000 and $700,000.

The fund is directed by a seven-member committee, three of whom are appointed by the courts, one by the attorney general and the other three by the bank as trustee.

President of the committee is Alexander Wheeler, Boston attorney. He said Stone's bequest "will greatly enhance our ability to lessen the most pressing needs in our community."

Blames Federal Aviation rules for 707 crash

SEATTLE (AP) — A veteran Seattle airline pilot charged Wednesday that antiquated Federal Aviation Agency regulations were responsible for Monday's crash of a Boeing Airplane Co. 707 jetliner.

The big jet crashed in Snohomish County, Wash., while on a pilot training flight. Four persons were killed.

Capt. Mark M. Quinn said a Civil Aeronautics Board investigation will show the 707 lost three of its four engines while flying at 12,000 feet at minimum speed.

"This minimum speed is barely above stalling speed," Quinn said.

"The aircraft will stall and roll into a spin. A pilot needs 15,000 to 20,000 feet of altitude to recover if one of these heavy planes gets away from him," he said.

Quinn said the regulation was designed to insure that pilots are trained to be able to fly at the minimum speed to git today's big airplanes to airports that have runways "that aren't as long as they should be."

He said the regulations were tailored to airliners which grossed 12,000 pounds and carried 10 passengers, "but are being used for today's jets, which gross up to around 300,000 pounds and carry 150 passengers.

"The 707 itself is the most proven plane in the world," Quinn said. "There's nothing wrong with it, but you can't kick it around like a 12,000 pound plane.

Flipping disc jockeys to battle it out over griddles

Radio KONP's disc jockeys mix it up in a red hot pancake duel here Saturday morning, all for the Clallam County United Good Neighbors.

Dale (Happy) Harlow and Chuck (Kookie) Lukey tangle over hot griddles at 10 paces in the basement of Peoples Store to see which one can flip out the best hotcakes.

The event runs from 9 a .m. to 11 a. m. Saturday with all the proceeds to go to the UGN. The dj's have been neediing each other over their self-judged flipping ability for some time. The one who sells the most hotcakes will be the winner.

Two challenges of fee justice system dismissed

OLYMPIA (AP) — Two actions involved in a challenge to the constitutionality of the "fee" justice court system were dismissed Wednesday by the State Supreme Court at the request of Anthony Savage Jr., deputy King County prosecuting attorney.

Savage said the cases were not the proper type upon which to raise a question of constitutionality because both persons involved had pleaded guilty.

The justice of the peace sentencing the two had no choice but to find them guilty, Savage said.

The cases involved Ermic Banyai and James R. Hyatt, both of whom were sentenced by King County "fee" justice courts to terms in the county jail on traffic law violations.

Savage said the constitutional issues will be argued in a third action now pending before King County Superior Court Judge Frank James.

French solons in row over try at assassination

PARIS (AP) — Left-wing Sen. Francois Mitterrand started defamation proceedings today against a rightist former legislator who charged that Mitterrand hired him to fake an assassination attempt on the senator.

Ex - Deputy Robert Pesquet claimed that Mitterrand believed the attack would impel the government to crack down on extreme rightists opposing any weakening of France's hold on Algeria.

Mitterrand, a non-Communist leftist who favors a liberal policy toward Algeria, reported last week that terrorists riddled his car with bullets just after he leaped from it and escaped over a fence.

The attack was followed by police searches throughout France. Many extreme rightists were questioned and documents seized.

Pesquet, a follower recently of tax rebel Pierre Poujade and a last-ditch fighter against Algerian independence, told newsmen the senator arranged the fake assassination attempt with him. He said he played along to discredit Mitterrand and thus help defend "those who are sworn to keep Algeria French."

The two men confronted each other during an all-night session of questions by a magistrate. As he left the court, Mitterrand told newsmen he had instructed his lawyers to bring defamation proceedings against Pesquet.

Seaman, set for deportation, crashes San Francisco bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Filipino ex-seaman, due to be deported with his family today, instead was recuperating from auto crash injuries.

Felix Montalban, 36, who served on U.S. Army transports in World War II and also as a guerrilla in his native Philippines crashed his auto into a bridge ramp Thursday. He told officers he had blacked out.

Hospital authorities said Montalban had no broken bones, but many bruises and lacerations.

His father, Ereneo, a Stockton cannery worker, and uncle, Guellermo, 57, who were with him, suffered lacerations.

The accident suspended plans to deport Montalban and his wife, Remedios, 0.

Herbert Nice, San Francisco District director of immigration, said Montalban and his wife are in this country ilegally and had ignored deportation orders.

Their three children, Vivian, 6, Susan Anne, 3, and Deborah Lee, 10 months, have U.S. citizenship by birth but were to have gone with their parents.

Air-Marine News

THE FREIGHTER Cilco Logger that arrived at the port dock last Sunday, left port at 6:30 p.m. Thursday after loading 1,600,000 bf of lumber for east coast delivery. The lumber was cut by the Merrill-Ring Western Lumber Co. mill here.

PORT COMMISSIONERS Bert Butts, La Push and Hayes Evans, Sequim and Port Manager Jack P. Hogan, attended a Pacific Coast Port Association convention at Vancouver B. C. last weekend.

State Court upholds suspension

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court upheld Thursday an Aberdeen civil service ordinance under which Police Capt. Nicholas Yantsin and patrolman Peter Butorac and John Augustine were suspended for 15 to 30 days each last year.

In an unanimous five-judge department decision written by Judge Matthew W. Hill, the court denied the police officers' claim that they had a property right in their jobs and their suspension without a hearing deprived them of that property without due process of law.

NO PROPERTY RIGHT

"A police officer has no property right in public employment which is protected by the due process clause provisions in our state and federal constitutions," Judge Hill wrote.

"This is not to say that a police officer does not have rights under civil service that will be protected, but they are only the rights given to him by the legislation creating the civil service system under which he is employed."

In the case of the Aberdeen civil service system, the court said a superior officer may suspend a subordinate without pay for not to exceed 30 days.

NO HEARING

"There is no requirement that charges be filed, or that there be a hearing thereon," Hill wrote.

But, if an officer is to be fired instead of suspended, the civil service ordinance provides for the filing of charges and a hearing.

Yantsin was suspended by Police Chief A. M. Gallagher for allegedly using offensive language toward a fellow officer and Butorac and Augustine were accused of extortion by the sale of tickets to a policeman's ball.

Bise testifies for ousted Shelton chief

SHELTON (AP) — A former agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation testified Thursday that ousted Shelton Police Chief Paul Hinton had an excellent reputation as a law officer.

Albert C. Bise, now state administrator for the courts, said he always found Hinton very cooperative in all areas of law enforcement work. Bise was with the FBI for 22 years.

Bise was one of the witnesses called before the Shelton Civil Service Commission in a hearing into the firing of Hinton by Shelton Mayor Earl Moore.

Hinton was also on the stand and acknowledged that a man who had been convicted of a felony was employed as a police officer on the Shelton force.

Hinton said the man had been given a four month leave of absence to settle the matter and was returned to duty when he received an executive pardon. The officer was still on the force Thursday.

One of the charges against Hinton by Moore involved the employment of the officer.

Hinton testified the matter had been discussed with Moore and the mayor had told him the incident was closed as far as he, Moore, was concerned.

WANDERING Scribe

Helen McGill . . .who works in the business office of the Evening News . . . and lives at 614 South . .Chase. .street. . .Heard the. . click. . .of little feet while in her home yard. . .at 7:10 this morning. . .And a doe deer materialized . .out of fog. . .that was thick at that time of day. . .She gave Mrs. McGill. . .the once over then. . turned around and disappeared. . probably in Peabody gulch and the fog . . . Mrs. McGill surmises . .that the doe probably named. . Mary Doe. . .may have been looking. . .for her hubby. . .John Doe. . .who had not returned home . . .and who might have been knocked over by a buck deer. . hunter. . .Mrs. McGill. . .insists . .she was not seeing things. .That do not exist. . .Although. . .she admits. . .having imbibed a glass . .of fresh cider. . .late Thursday . . . the doe deer in the heart of the city. . .was real because she was both heard and seen by the lady. . .Who seemed quite normal. . .when telling about the. . incident. . .this morning. . .Seeing . .a doe deer within a block of the business district. . .is not. . Nearly as bad as seeing pink. . elephants. . .and much more. . . plausible. . .On page 10 today. . under Olympic Outdoors. . .head . .are stories. . .about new duck stamps. . .and data on trumpeter swans . . . Hope to see you all at the homecoming. . .football game tonight. . .if a herd of deer does not block traffic. . .

Vital Statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. —

Teen Clayton, Route 1, Box 4, Beaver, a son Merle Gene, 3:11 a. m.; weight 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Bid opening set for Hood Canal Bridge toll plaza

Washington State Highway Commission opens bids Nov. 3 for construction of an administration building and toll plaza on the Kitsap County approach to the Hood Canal Bridge.

Installation of collection equipment is also a part of the estimated $85,000 contract.

Work will start about three weeks after the contract is awarded and is to be completed within 150 working days.

The State Toll Bridge Authorities say the bridge will be open next summer.

Crown Z earns $2 per share

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Record sales boosted net earnings of the Crown Zellerbach Corp., for the first nine months of the year to $28,966,000 or $2.03 a share, the firm reported Thursday.

Per-share earnings for the first three quarters of 1958 were $1.63.

Sales for the nine-month period reached $393,007,000, a 14 per cent increase over the first three quarters of 1958.

Rummage Sale

St. Agnes Guild of St. Andrews Episcopal Church

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