THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Aug. 26, 1960 Vol. LXXVI No. 21 Port Angeles, Washington Friday, Aug. 26, 1960

This is the filly born early this morning at the fair grounds to Miss Penny, a mare owned by Nancy Lee Stone. The filly belongs to her brother, Jimmy. Nancy Lou is posing with the colt and to the left is a partial view of Miss Penny. (Evening News Photo).

Newcomer may grab honors at fair

Star of the Clallam County Fair is the little blonde daughter of Miss Penny a mare belonging to Nancy Lou Stone born in the 4-H horse barn early this morning.

The filly, however, belongs to Jimmy Stone, Nancy's brother.

Both children, daughter and son of Mrs. Myrtle Walthrop, of Port Angeles, are 4-H Club members. Miss Penny, the colt's mother is part quarter horse and Arabian.

The colt's father is Moshen, an Arabian stallion belonging to Mrs. T. L. Valois of Thunderbird Farm, east of Port Angeles.

The proud mother, Miss Penny, stands by in the horse barn, with her ears laid back and an anxious look while the little, long legged Star nurses. The mother, however does not seem to resent visitors who are crowding around the stall.

Rubbish man says no sapling can make a sap out of him

By PATRICK MCNULTY

LOS ANGELES (AP)— I thought that I would never see
That many guys just for one tree,
A treelet planted to replace
One they claim I did deface.
A tree worth but a buck or two
To plant needs not a 10-man crew;
So if they want a C from me
They'll have to plant a bigger tree.

That, poetically paraphrasing rubbish collector Tony Augustyn, is the way he feels today about a $108.64 bill he got from the county for replacement of a tree damaged by one of his trash trucks.

He's not going to let a sapling make a sap of him, says Tony. And county tree trimmers aren't going to trim him.

WON'T PAY

In short, he's not paying.

The county replaced the damaged 18-foot eucalyptus with a sapling pepper tree. Tony got the bill.

"To cover cost of removal and replacement of parkway tree knocked down at 5445 W. 118th St." it read.

"1 schinus Terebinthifelia, $2.59; 1 redwood stake, 55 cents; 1 tree trimmer foreman, 1 hour, $5.34; 1 tree trimmer subforeman, 3 hours $14.39; 3 tree trimmers, 7 hours, $30.20; 3 tree laborers, 8 hours, $29.47; 1 truck driver, 1 hour, $4.08; 1 truck driver, 3 hours, $13.63; 1 truck M-1777, 14 miles, $2.62; 1 relief truck, M-1877, 6 miles, 64 cents; 1 car, 5 miles, 70 cents; dump fee, $4.43:

TRUCK HITS BRANCH

"Tony, owner of the T and R Disposal Co., said one of his trucks hit the branch while driving near the curb.

"But that's no reason for the county to send out an army to haul one tree away and plant another little one," he said. "It's too much money."

The County Parks and Recreation Department says it'll take the hassle to small claims court.

A spokesman said the bill is reasonable.

Local laundry has real fire from a 'false' alarm

The smell of burning rubber led to a delicate situation this morning at the Olympic Laundry.

A check of all the electric motors in the plant failed to turn up the source of the smell.

Then Leo White, operator of the laundry, began to check the carts filled with clothing just out of the dryers. He found the trouble.

The rubber padding in a--ah--"device" or garment worn by some lady who figured nature slighted her in some departments was causing the trouble.

Some killjoy always spoils a good thing

NEW YORK (AP) — Ramon Falcon was having a long, hard pull trying to support his wife and three children. So he decided to become a dentist.

It all came out in court Thursday when Falcon, 42, was charged with practicing dentistry without a license, a misdemeanor.

Falcon came here from Puerto Rico eight years ago and became a dental mechanic. He made only $75 a week.

Last year he purchased some second-hand dental equipment and converted the living room of his Brooklyn apartment into a "dentist's" office. His income went up to $10,000 a year.

QUITE SATISFIED

Most of his patients appeared to have been satisfied. However, Carmen Domingo, 35, of Brooklyn, had several teeth extracted and some bridgework installed, which she said fitted poorly. She went to the district attorney's office.

In East New York Court, Magistrate Raymond Tierney held Falcon in $500 bail pending a hearing next Monday.

Commented Falcon: "I don't know why anybody should have complained. People around here have been getting their work done cheaply."

Eisenhower says aid bill too small; would hurt security

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told Congress today the $3,722,350,000 in its foreign aid bill is too little. He said the cuts from his requests "will jeopardize the security of the country."

In an unusual action, Eisenhower asked that Congress reject the report of Senate-House negotiators who settled on that figure in compromising differences between separate bills passed by the two branches.

Eisenhower's request was made in letters to congressional leaders.

The unusual move tossed up a block for the legislators barreling toward adjournment in the middle of next week.

SENDS LETTERS

The letters went to Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate majority leader and Democratic vice-presidential nominee, and Everett M. Dirksen, GOP Senate leader; House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) and Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind).

In a statement issued at the White House, Eisenhower noted that he had repeatedly stated that the full $4,086,000,000 he asked for foreign aid is vitally needed.

The cut "would sharply curtail support indispensable to the defense of allies now under intensified Soviet pressure and deny aid urgently needed by other friendly nations struggling under the gravest difficulties to make progress in freedom," he said.

FINAL ACTION

Congressional leaders had been aiming for final action on the foreign aid bill today, and also on two other appropriations bills and a compromise medical care measure.

Clearance of the bills for President Eisenhower's action would leave only one major measure-the minimum wage bill—before adjournment.

While some members, anxious to hit the campaign trail, still were hoping for adjournment perhaps Saturday, they weren't optimistic.

Next Tuesday or Wednesday was the target date set by congressional leaders.

Top priority on today's House schedule was assigned to the health bill, a compromise which limits medical care provisions to needy older persons and makes minor changes in Social Security benefits.

The three appropriations bills, two of them compromises and one an original measure, finance the foreign aid program, the government's vast public works programs, and some miscellaneous agencies.

The foreign aid measure would appropriate $3,722,350,000. It includes a ban against aid to countries that help Fidel Castro's Cuba or the Dominican Republic, unless the President finds that such a ban would damage this country's interests. The money total is $559,354,000 less than the President wanted.

The foreign aid bill, along with the compromise public works measure, was expected to encounter little trouble in either branch.

NO ARGUMENT

The new money bill, appropriating less than 100 million dollars for asserted agencies, was so noncontroversial that the House gave unanimous consent for its expedited consideration.

They are the last appropriation bills of the present session.

The mimimum wage bill was in more difficulty. Senate and House conferees scheduled meetings today and again Monday in an effort to reach a common ground on separate measures passed by the two branches.

Indications were they would eventually come up with a measure closer to the House bill than to the Senate plan, which had the backing of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

WAGE BILL

The House bill would raise minimum wages for covered workers from $1 to $1.15 an hour and extend coverage to about a million more workers. The Senate voted a $1.25 ceiling with coverage for an added four million employes.

Sun breaks out for county fair opener

The sun burst through rain clouds this morning as the gates of the Clallam County Fair opened at 9 o'clock for the 40th Clallam County Fair.

The fair will have a three-day run, up to and including Sunday. Exhibits are in place and many prize ribbons on display.

Dry Creek Grange won first place for its booth and second place for arrangment. Crescent Grange was first in arrangement, Dry Creek Grange, with the most points two years in a row, wins the Fair plaque.

Winning booths were in this order: Dry Creek, Sequim Prairie, Crescent and Fairview. Pleasant Mountain Grange won honorable mention.

Order of winning for arrangement was Crescent, Dry Creek and Fairview granges.

FAIR GATES open each morning at 9 o'clock. Exhibit buildings are open until 10:30 p.m. Carnival and midway attractions remain open until midnight each day.

The two daily grandstand shows are at; 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. There will be five grandstand acts and horse races each afternoon.

Feature grandstand attraction tonight is judging and crowning Miss Clallam County queen of the fair.

There are two free busses from the down-town station at 1 and 7 p.m.

TODAY IS YOUTH and Queen Day, Saturday is Union Labor Day and Sunday Grange and Derby Day.

On Sunday is the running of the 41st annual Clallam County Derby and the combined livestock parade passes the grandstand Sunday afternoon.

Outstanding at the fair is the flower show. Featured, among many varieties of flowers are dahlias and gladioli. The Dahlia Society also has a separate display of those blooms outside the floral building. Garden clubs have floral and educational displays.

Big feature of the fair is the display of the Clallam County Gem and Mineral Society.

All buildings are crammed full of displays. Working until late Thursay night volunteer workers got all exhibits in place and in some instances judged them.

SEVERAL OF the buildings received additions and betterment before opening day. A 4-H building was improved and it was in this building the little filly was born this morning. Besides adult horses five colts are in the building. The cattle display is outstanding. Cattle and horse and colt judging is on each afternoon.

As usual the grange booths are colorful and are attracting many visitors.

HEALTH FUNDS

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP) — The World Health Organization's Far Eastern Committee today approved a budget to spend 7½ million dollars on 140 health projects in the area in the next year.

Seadragon crew plays ball in sunshine at North Pole

By JOE F. KANE

WASHINGTON (AP)—"This is the Seadragon at the North Pole. . . . A rubber life raft has just ferried a baseball party over to an ice floe. . . .

"It's a fine, clear day . . . plenty of sunshine . . .our frogmen are going for a swim. . ."

The skipper of the American nuclear-powered submarine Seadragon, Cmdr. George P. Steele II, was reporting by radio on doings at the Pole. His sleek vessel had just reached the northernmost point on earth after pioneering the most direct route yet traveled through the arctic's northwest passage.

A radio hookup through the pentagon late Thursday night enabled newsmen to question Steele shortly after the sub surfaced.

PLAY BALL

The Seadragon left Portsmouth, N. H., Aug 1. Soon after arrival at the pole, the Navy men were making sports history with the first baseball played there.

Steele, whose home is in Washington, D.C., confidently predicted the officers and chief petty officers would "thoroughly trounce" the younger members of the crew.

The interview ended before the game was finished.

With the game being played at the top of the world, Steele noted: "You know, up here you can hit the ball from one side of the world to the other."

How were the men dressed for the game?

In the warmest clothes they could find to put on.

ABOVE OR BELOW?

What's the temperature?

Twenty-eight degrees—for both air and water.

Is everybody happy?

Well and happy and looking forward to family reunions in Hawaii.

How thick is your ice?

Varies widely, averages 12 to 20 feet.

What does the underside of an iceberg look like?

Very much like the topside. Some are flat, some have points—each has its own personality.

Any temerity about high speed runs beneath icebergs?

SLOW SPEEDS

We went under them at slow speeds to get accurate depth readings.

Any troubles along the way?

Trouble keeping my weight down—I have five pounds I could do without.

Doing any ice fishing?

We probably could, but there are too many other things to do. We still have our observations to make, and we expect to leave for Pearl Harbor in about six or eight hours.

The long-range news conference ended with Capt. F. M. Lloyd, director of Navy information, relaying a "hearty well done" to the men of the Seadragon from Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations.

UGN agencies at-a-glance . . .

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles describing the organization and work of the Clallam County United Good Neighbor agencies.

ESTELLE HENSON MEMORIAL FUND

The Estelle Henson Memorial Fund is one of the two UGN agencies which perform the same service, but in different areas.

As the name implies, it is a memorial to Estelle Henson, the rural school teacher who created the fund many years ago.

Noting the need of some of the students in her class, she contributed and encouraged other youngsters to bring pennies to school to start the fund which grew to $50 via the copper route.

Then, as now, these funds went to provide eye glasses and dental care for the needy children whose parents could not afford these things.

The fund is operated by a slate of officers under a board of directors made up of presidents of all the rural PTA units in the county. This group works closely with nurses of the Olympic Health District in spotting the cases.

At one time the fund received help from the Beacon Bill Fund and now draws all of its support from the UGN.

All of the Estelle Henson Memorial Fund work is done in the rural areas all over the county. Doing the same work in the cities and towns of the county is the Millington Memorial Fund which will be reported here later.

In the past six months, the Henson fund provided 23 pairs of eye glasses for needy school children. In addition to this some dental work has been done.

For 1960, the fund requested $250 and received $215. The reduction came when the drive failed to attain its goal. For 1961, the fund requests $350.

Wanted to end phone call to drink arsenic

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — "I've got to hang up," said the 14-year-old boy. "I'm going to take some more arsenic."

For 15 harrowing minutes, Evelyn F. McClain of the police identification bureau had talked to the youngster while a telephone operator traced the call.

A few minutes later, when the boy called back, Patrolman Jim Craig was speeding toward his house.

"Come on in," he greeted the policeman. "I'm talking to Mrs. McClain."

The boy gave Craig a jar in which he had mixed water and powder from a box bearing the label of a garden pesticide. It hasn't been determined if the solution was poisonous. Craig took the boy to a hospital, where his stomach was pumped. The youth bureau took charge of the case and the boy, whose name was not revealed, was held in the hospital for observation.

BOY ALONE

Craig found the boy alone. His father was at work and his mother was at a beauty parlor.

When the boy first telephoned police, he told Mrs. McClain, "I've just taken arsenic. How long does it take to work?"

"That depends," she said. 'How old are you?"

'I'm 14. I want to die. I've got a shotgun I'm going to use if this arsenic doesn't work."

Police haven't found out why the youngster wanted to die.

SEEK ARAB ACCORD

SHTAURA, Lebanon (AP) — Nine Arab League states called Thursday night for an end to inter-Arab press and radio attacks. Until the conference of Arab foreign ministers opened here Monday, Jordan and the United Arab Republic had been using their official radios to carry on a running battle against each other.

Goldfine plea for freedom turned down

BOSTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine, Boston textile magnate, pleaded by letter today with U.S. Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., for release from Danbury, Conn., Federal Correctional Institution.

The plea was rejected.

Goldfine is serving a 90 days sentence for contempt of court. It started July 5. He is due to be released Oct. 2.

He told Judge Wyzanski in the letter, sent from the prison hospital, that he is 70 years old, suffers from a prostate condition and has other health problems.

Goldfine requested that the sentence be reconsidered and that he be sent "back to the bosom of his family."

SENT GIFTS

Goldfine's gifts to prominent politicians, including Sherman Adams, former aide to President Eisenhower, brought his wide notoriety.

He was sentenced for failure to produce certain business records for income tax officials. His secretary, Miss Mildred Paperman, served 10 days in jail also.

U.S. Olympic team makes good start; swimmer breaks record

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

ROME (AP) —America's Chris Von Saltza, blonde teen-age threat to Australian women swimmers, smashed the Olympic 100-meter freestyle record today as the 17th Olympic Games opened their first full day under a broiling sun.

Miss Von Saltza led the advance of all six American swimmers who saw action in the day's events as she churned the 100 meters in 1:01.9, breaking the record of 1:02 set by Australia's Dawn Fraser at Melbourne in 1956.

Miss Fraser, the defending champion and world record holder, won her heat today in 1:02.1 and advanced, along with Miss Von Saltza and Caroline Wood of Portland, Ore., to Saturday night's semifinals.

BOYS ADVANCE

Miss Von Saltza, of Saratoga, Calif., 16, and Miss Wood, 14, shared the U.S. honors with two other young girls and a pair of powerful college boys.

Patty Kempner, 17, and Anne Warner, 15, gained the Saturday night finals of the women's 200-meter breaststroke, and Lance Larson of the University of California and Bruce Hunter of Harvard reached the men's 100-meter freestyle semifinals slated for tonight.

Miss Von Saltza is considered the prime threat to Miss Fraser and 16-year-old Ilsa Konrads, another Aussie, who also qualified with a heat victory.

FIRST GOLD MEDAL

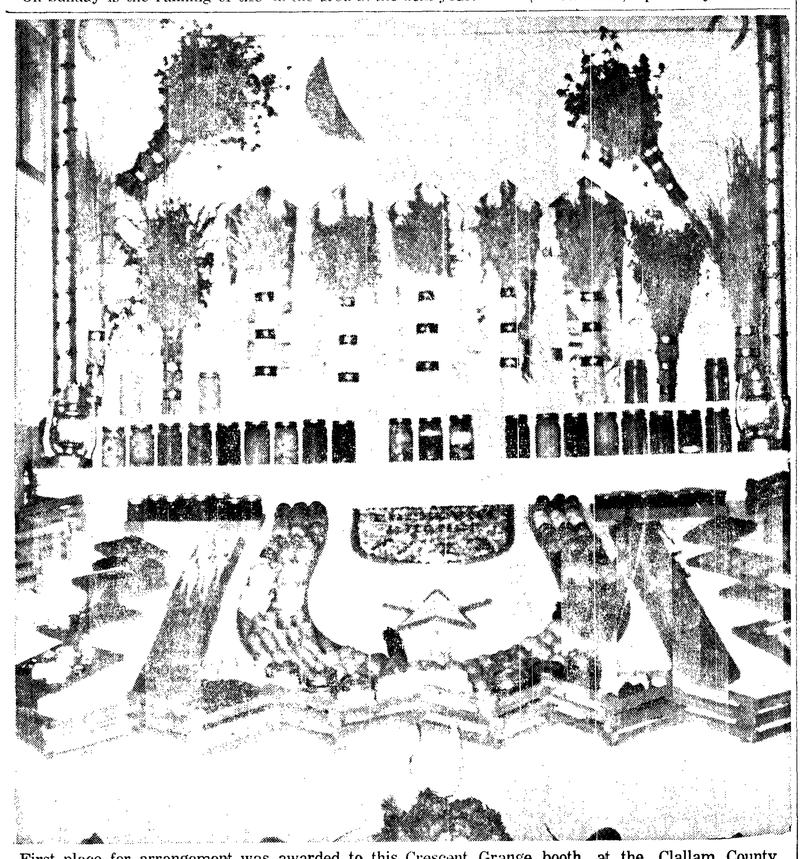
Host Italy won the first gold medal of the games. The hard-riding Italian cyclists captured the 100 kilometer 62-mile road time trial. Germany was second for the silver medal and Russia surprised for a third place bronze medal. The United States was a strong 11th in the 32-team field.

Russia, expected to provide the strongest challenge to the United States in basketball, defeated Mexico 66-49. The United States meets Italy at night in another first round game.

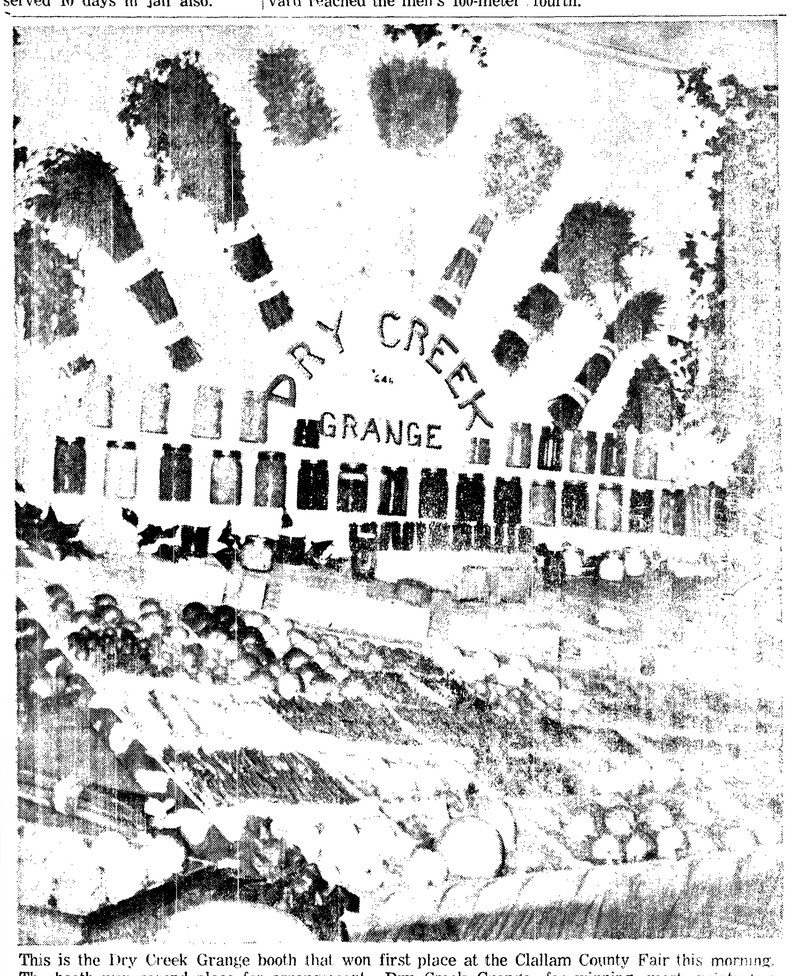
Poland also won in basketball, Pakistan was victorious in field hockey and France and Romania took water polo matches.

Featherweight Lee Allen of Portland, Ore., won the opening Greco-Roman wrestling bout.

In the opening equestrian event of the modern pentathlon, George Lambert of Sioux City, Iowa, was second in the individual standings, but Mexico held the team lead. The United States was fourth.



First place for arrangement was awarded to this Crescent Grange booth at the Clallam County Fair this morning. The booth won third place for a grange exhibit. All the grange booths are in the fair agricultural building and have been judged and ribbons are displayed. Evening News Photo.



This is the Dry Creek Grange booth that won first place at the Clallam County Fair this morning. The booth won second place for arrangement. Dry Creek Grange, for winning most points two years in succession, wins permanent possession of the plaque. (Evening News Photo).

The region's only Republican senator, Henry Dworshak of Ida- of the Douglas fir region.

The Erie canal was opened to navigation in 1825.

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Sophia Loren in
"HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS"
and "CIRCUS DAYS"
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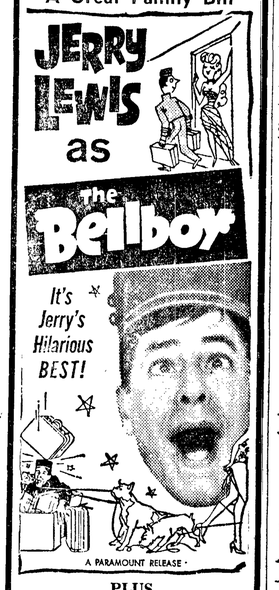
A Great Family Bill



PLUS
Walt Disney's Extra Length Short Subject
"GOLIATH THE II"
AND

Gordon SCOTT - Jock MAHONEY - Betta ST. JOHN
SUNDAY:
"Rally Round The Flag, Boys"
TUESDAY—ONE DAY ONLY
"Walk Like A Dragon"
ALL SEATS 90c

Canal bridge still political controversy

SEATTLE (AP) — The state may have to increase ferry fares to pay for repairing and completing the Hood Canal Bridge, Lloyd J. Andrews said Wednesday.

Andrews, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said interest rates would be excessive on a proposed bond issue to pay for the work.

He said he doubted that the state ferry system would be able to bear the cost of principal and interest without raising rates.

In Olympia, Warren Bishop, Gov. Rosellini's administrative assistant, said Andrews' statement was premature.

NOT ISSUED

"The bonds have not yet been issued," Bishop said. "In fact it has not yet been determined how many bonds will be issued, the interest rate they will pay, or the dates that they will mature."

The State Toll Bridge Authority accepted Wednesday a bid of $3,445,000 by Yuba Consolidated Industries of San Francisco to repair and complete the storm-damaged pontoon structure. The TBA authorized issuance of an unspecified amount in bonds to pay for the work.

EMERGENCY FUND

Andrews, in a news conference, said Rosellini should use his $4,250,000 emergency fund rather than issue bonds, to finance the project.

Bishop said this suggestion indicated that Andrews "doesn't have a clear understanding of the appropriations made to the governor for emergency purposes."

"The $4,250,000 to which he referred was an appropriation made from the state general fund to take care of emergencies that normally would be paid for out of the basic general fund," Bishop said.

"The Hood Canal and Ferry Improvement Project was not a general fund project. It was a toll project, and as such should stand on its own feet and be paid for from tolls."

Weyerhaeuser to purchase no tree cones this year

TACOMA (AP)—Weyerhaeuser Co. is making no plans to buy tree cones this year because of a poor seed crop, Royce O. Cornelius, managing forester, announced Thursday.

Few cones have been found on Weyerhaeuser tree farms and seed yield of most cones has been reduced by insect damage, he said.

Cornelius said growth of a bumper crop in 1959 probably reduced tree vigor to a level insufficient to permit development of cones this year.

SEED RESERVES

Cornelius said, however, reforestation plans will not be adversely affected by the 1960 cone outlook — thanks to seed reserves held in cold storage from the 1959 crop. Reserves will be tapped for use on approximately 20,000 harvested acres scheduled to be seeded by helicopter this year in Washington and Oregon.

KONP PROGRAM
RADIO DIAL 1450
NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR

Friday Afternoon
4:30—Port of Entry
5:00—NEWS CENTRAL
5:30—TOPIC TONIGHT: National News
5:35—Local News
5:40—WEATHER CONTROL
5:50—Spotlight on Sports

Friday Evening
6:00—Community Affairs
6:30—Three-Quarter Time
7:00—Evening Show
7:30—Vacancy Tonite
8:05—Hi Fi Club
10:05—Parade of Hits
12:00—Sign Off.

Saturday Morning
6:00—Hotcakes & Coffee
7:00—NEWS CENTRAL
7:15—Hotcakes and Coffee
7:30—NEWS CENTRAL
8:00—NEWS CENTRAL
8:30—Music from Scandinavia
8:55—WEATHER CONTROL
9:00—NEWS CENTRAL
9:15—Morning Show
10:00—NEWS CENTRAL
10:05—Morning Show
11:00—NEWS CENTRAL

Saturday Afternoon
12:00—NEWS AT NOON
12:15—Afternoon Show
4:00—NEWS CENTRAL
NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR

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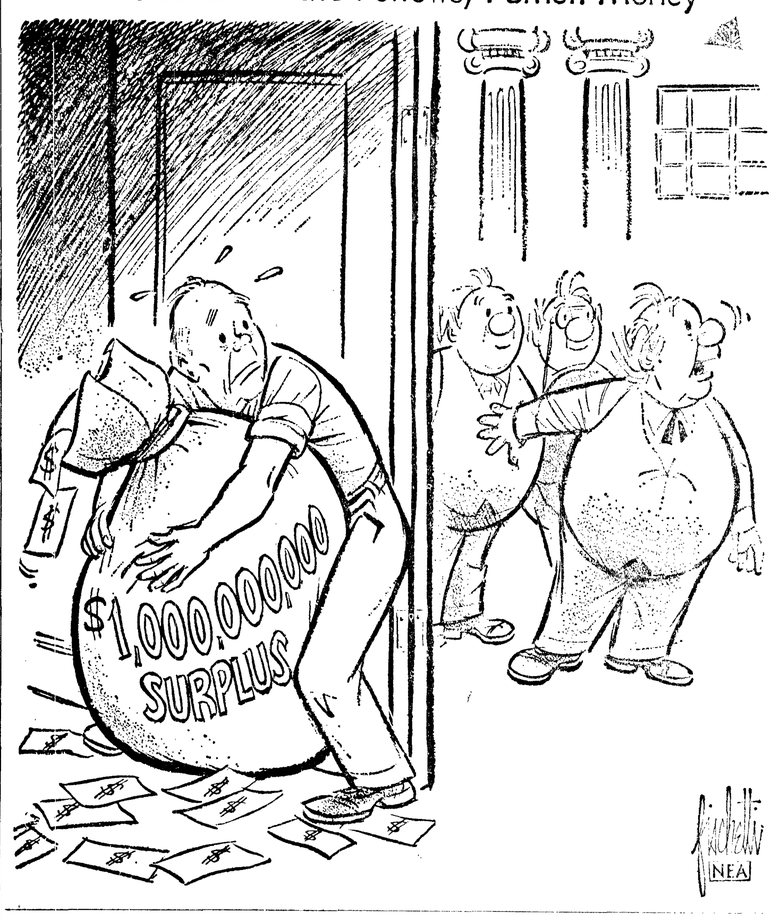

Would abolish TBA; give duties to commission

OLYMPIA (AP) — State Sen. William A. Gissberg proposed Thursday that the State Toll Bridge Authority be abolished and all of its powers and duties be shifted to the State Highway Commission.

The Lake Stevens Democrat said the TBA "is poorly organized" at present, being comprised of state officials "already overburdened with duties of their respective offices" and "only incidentally interested" in public highways.

Under the present setup, Gissberg said, the governor "has been unfairly maligned over the misfortunes of the Hood Canal bridge.

"Existing statutes give the director of highways 'full charge of the construction of toll bridges authorized by the Authority,' " he added.

Gissberg said he meant to imply no criticism of William A. Bugge, state director of highways, because Bugge, like the members of the TBA, already has too much to do.

NO CRITICISM

"Yet, throughout all the publicity associated with the bridge, I have not heard so much as a whisper of criticism of the man charged by law with the direct responsibility for the construction, maintenance and operation of toll bridges —and I mean to imply no criticism of Mr. Bugge"

Gissberg proposed that toll projects approved by the Highway Commission be under the direction of a second director for toll projects only.

His recommendations were in a letter to State Sen. Robert C. Bailey, whose legislative subcommittee meets here Friday to conduct a hearing on the makeup of the TBA.

FISHING HAUL

Boston — One fishing trawler can net a quarter of a million pounds of fish a week.

The Riviera resort of Nice derives its name from "nike," the Greek word for victory.

Legal Publication

No. 4956
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

In the Matter of the Estate of MAUDE B. BEVERAGE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that STANLEY A. TAYLOR, Executor of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said Executor, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 14th day of September, 1960, at 1:30 p.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

DATED this 19th day of August, 1960.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court
By Wilda M. Doty, Deputy
Stanley A. Taylor,
Attorney for Estate
34 Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Aug 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1960.

No. 5266
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

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

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT CHRISTIANSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IRIS MAE CHRISTIANSON, Administratrix of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court her Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said administratrix, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 20th day of September, 1960, at 9:30 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

DATED this 18th day of August, 1960.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court
Lee J. Reynolds
Attorney for Estate
23 Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1960.

No. 5355
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of SAM ANTENEN, also known as SAMUEL ANTENEN, Deceased.

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

Date of first publication August 26, 1960.

CHARLES ANTENEN,
Administrator of said Estate
Address: Route 2, Box 390,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Nathan C. Richardson,
Attorney for Estate
101½ West Front Street
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub.: Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1960.

• Q's and A's

Q—What are the two oldest arts known to man?

A—Sculpture and painting. The earliest known examples of sculpture date from the Old Stone Age, over 20,000 years before the time of Christ.

* * *

Q—What is the new star-design change in the American flag?

A—The flag has been changed to a 50-star design arranged in five rows of six stars alternating with four rows of five stars of traditional white in a blue field.

* * *

Q—Since 1900 how many presidential elections have found the electoral vote split among at least three parties?

A—Three—1912, 1924, 1948.

* * *

Q—Why do hogs like to wriggle in mud?

A—Because they are thick-skinned animals, wriggling in mud helps them to keep cool and removes extra oil on their skins.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Push New Program to Give U.S. Food to World's Hungry

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A gigantic new giveaway plan to distribute America's food surpluses through the United Nations "to help feed the hungry of the world" is being developed by the Eisenhower Administration.

President Eisenhower had planned to present this idea to the Big Four meeting in Paris last May. When Russian Chairman Nikita Khrushchev blew up the Summit, the plan was set back.

The next heard of it was in a U.S. farm policy speech Vice President Nixon made at a Republican rally in Minot, N. Dak., June 20.

The Nixon speech was primarily a general preview of his own farm policy ideas. That got the most news attention.

Nixon also revealed, however, that he, Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and the White House "Food For Peace" coordinator, Don Paarlberg, had devised this plan for helping to feed the world's hungry.

THE VICE PRESIDENT did not present it as "a cure-all for the farm problem or the world's problems." He described it as a co-operative effort by nations with food surpluses to share them with "have-not" nations, without disturbing commercial markets.

The idea of doing this through the United Nations instead of through the Big Four is the new wrinkle intended to salvage the plan.

It would, in brief, involve getting the food surplus countries like Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Argentine and France—also the Benelux and Scandinavian countries which have some dairy products surpluses—to pool their supplies.

Soviet Russia would even be entitled to contribute, if it has the surpluses it claims.

But the great bulk would come from the U.S.

ONE CURIOUS ANGLE on this Eisenhower-Nixon plan is that Congress has had before it for more than a year a Democratic "Food For Peace" plan on which action has been stalled.

This was primarily the brain child of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn.) who has been talking about using America's food surpluses as a force for freedom since 1957.

In a St. Paul speech, Dec. 9, 1958, Humphrey said, "My goal is to use food for peace . . . to fulfill the Biblical mandate to feed the hungry and heal the sick." A month later, the phrase "food for peace" appeared in President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress, but it was not followed up.

The next April, Humphrey incorporated his ideas in an "International Food For Peace" bill. Fourteen Democratic Senators and Sen. Frank Carlson (D. Kan.) joined Humphrey as cosponsors.

The bill was revised and reported out by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in August, 1959, after the Eisenhower administration's State, Agriculture and International Cooperation Administration officials testified they did not want a long-term program.

NOW THE ADMINISTRATION has come round to it and the new Republican platform adopted at Chicago in July also endorses it.

President Eisenhower made brief reference to it in his message to the special session of Congress just opened.

"I consider it important," the President said, "that Congress approve a resolution endorsing such a program, before the United Nations Assembly convenes." (This will be mid-September.)

But this reference caught Congress by surprise. Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, which handles such things, had never heard of it. Reason was that the resolution hadn't been drafted.

Asst. Sec. of State for Congressional Relations William B. McComber Jr., says the resolution will be sent to Congress in the next day or so, however. Then the plan can begin to roll.

Boyle flies high with remarks airline hostesses listen to

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that an airline hostess gets tired of hearing:

"Well, looky who's here—the little sister of the Wright brothers!"

"Wake me up when we get to Los Angeles. If we don't get there, don't bother."

"In the old days the hostesses had to be nurses. Now, if you hand 'em a crying baby, they don't know which end to hold up."

"My, miss, I don't see how you whipped up a dinner for 87 people so quick in such a tiny kitchen. Why, it would take me a week."

CHANGED MIND

"If that's the pilot, I've changed my mind. I believe I'll take some insurance after all."

"This is my very first flight. Where is my parachute?"

"Would you please tell the driver to take another road? This one's getting awful bumpy."

"I know you gals get a lot of proposals, but I got a three-day layover in Chicago, and I'd love to show you the town."

"Junior gave me his word he wouldn't touch a thing—if you'd just let him sit in the pilot's lap a while."

"Look, honey, way up here at 30,000 feet how's the government going to know if you poured me a third double bourbon?"

BAGGAGE TROUBLE

"Flying is so exciting. You never know what city they're going to send your baggage to."

"Those rest room signs are just greek to me, ma'am. I got thrown out of the one marked 'Femmes.' Is it safe for me to go into the one marked 'Hommes?' "

"All I can say is, if God wanted man to fly, he'd have given him feathers in the first place."

"I wouldn't pinch her if I were you, Joe. I hear she's secretly married to the copilot."

"What do you mean Boston is fogged in and we'll have to go on to Newark? I made my reservation for Boston weeks ago."

"Honey, if you ever get stranded in Dallas, call me up. With your looks and my credit card we could have a real gasser."

U.S.-CHINA ACCORD

TOKYO (AP)—Nobel Prize-winning author Pearl Buck said today the barriers between Communist China and the United States may be broken down in the next five years.

"It is to their interest and to ours," said the American author of "The Good Earth," who spent more than 40 of her 68 years in China. "Human nature has a way of overcoming ideologies in favor of more practical ways of living."

MILITARY CHANGE

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's ruling military junta has fired 10 of the 18 members of the civilian provisional Cabinet set up after the overthrow of Premier Adnan Menderes May 27. The announcement of the shakeup gave no reason.

Propose Puget Sound Navy missile school

WASHINGTON — A guided missiles school in the Puget Sound area was proposed today by two Washington State Congressmen.

The Congressmen, Thor Tollefson and Jack Westland, proposed to the Secretary of the Navy that the Navy establish the school on Puget Sound instead of Mare Island, Calif.

"**MODERN WARFARE**, particularly in the Nuclear Age, dictates the necessity for dispersal," the Congressmen said. "Yet the Navy continues to concentrate its activities in California. As a result the California Naval complex has become dangerously crowded."

The Congressmen pointed out that the Navy has decreased its activities in the Pacific northwest despite the availability of excellent facilities.

"There is no need to spend more money to build new projects in California when the Navy already owns lands and buildings in Washington State which can be used," Tollefson and Westland said.

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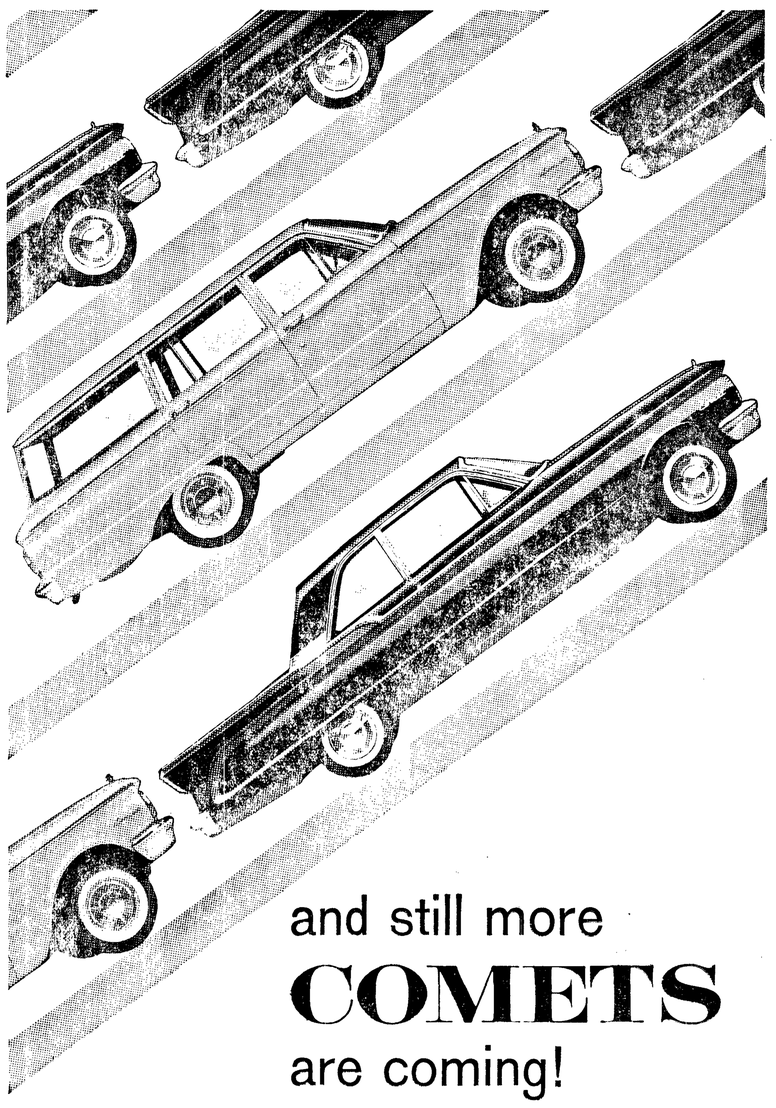

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County Treasurer Robert J. Clark hands a 1912 tax receipt volume to Chief Deputy Mary Richards in preparation for a move of ten tons of treasury records to a storage vault at Tongue Point. The records date as far back as 1860. This is the first time Clallam County records have ever been moved. Deputy Treasurer Mrs. Margaret Bigelow, left, is assisting. (Evening News Photo.)

Records, records everywhere present problems to county

By BETSY BELL

"At a regular term of the Board of County Commissioners in and for the county of Clallam, Washington Territory, held at the house of Capt. Smalley, New Dungeness precinct, the tax list was examined and the sheriff authorised not to colect (sic) the Tax on real estate as those claims held under the donation law could not be called sutch until the patents were issued

"Authorized clerk to issue scrip to the amount of thirteen dollars in favor of the prosecuting attorney.

"Issued scrip in favour of Geo. Davidson to the amount of six dollars for surveying roads." Sept. 6, 1858. John Jas. Barrow."

THIS IS THE first entry on record of county commissioner meetings. The commissioner's records are stored among hundreds of other records in the Clallam County courthouse, threatening to overflow the building.

John Jas. Barrow's second entry in the commissioners' record is a little shorter.

It reads: "Dec. 6, 1858—At the regular term of the Board of County Commissioners attended and waited until late in the afternoon, and there not being a quorum, returned home, nothing being done."

THE COUNTY auditor is required by law to keep all records, not only of commissioner meetings, but of deeds, cattle brands, mortgage records, and many others.

Some of the earliest records dating back to 1858, are U. S. patents for when people of the county obtained the original land fro mthe U.S. government. Adding weight to the tons of records are ballot books which are kept for ten years and warrant registers noting any money paid out by the county or school districts.

Even chattel mortgages and conditional sales contracts paid off years ago have to be kept permanently, according to law.

IN RUMMAGING AROUND in the commissioners' records, it was interesting to note that the start of the Civil War was only mentioned once. In July, 1861, the commissioners ordered that citizens could draw muskets from the county auditor by posting $28 bond. Recently an Evening News reporter applied for a musket at the auditor's office but couldn't get one because he didn't have a Civil War draft card.

Many people use old county records. The law requires the county to furnish a small room and facilities for title companies. The auditor's vaults are so overcrowded with records there is not even room for this service. People searching through records must work at a small table in the busy office. People employed by the county and junior taxing districts also use the records often for their employment record.

THE AUDITOR IS not the only one plagued by overflowing archives. The record vault of the county clerk is filled to the brim. The vault of the county treasurer was also filled to capacity, threatening to burst to the sidewalk. Among other records kept there are all the tax rolls dating as far back as 1860.

County Auditor R. A. Fleming estimates that his office accumulates 33 cubic feet of records each year. The amount is similar for the treasurer's office.

The problem: What to do with the yearly accumulations of records? One answer would be a new courthouse, with adequate storage facilities. Another would be to renovate existing storage space, an almost impossible and expensive task when you're dealing with concrete walls. Fleming knocked out the wall beneath the stairway leading to the auditor's archives, but the hard-to-get-at cubby hole is barely big enough to hold a man.

ANOTHER ANSWER would be to microfilm all the records. In talking to another auditor from a county similar in size and records to Clallam, Fleming found it would cost approximately $12,500 to microfilm all old records. There would also be the additional cost of employing a librarian to assist representatives from title companies and other persons desiring information from old records.

The first move to alleviate the record problem was taken last year at this time when Fleming moved a half ton of records to a storage vault at Tongue Point. The law provides that fourth class counties may rent storage space not to exceed $3,000 a year. The County owns the old revetment at Tongue Point.

THIS IS THE first time any records in Clallam County courthouse had been moved. Fleming spent months sorting and preparing records for the move. He was plagued by missing pages found in other books, duplicates, and records of no value any longer.

Last week County Treasurer Robert J. Clark moved at least ten tons of old treasury records to the tunnel at Tongue Point. He made eight trips in two days.

THE TUNNEL where part of county records are now being kept, was formerly an ammunition bunker built in 1942. It housed ammunition for two 16 inch rifles overlooking the strait. The gun emplacements are now used as roadways to the bluff.

The records are well protected. The concrete ceiling is 17 feet thick. The exterior walls are seven feet thick.

Eleven steel doors open into rooms on one side of the city block-long corridor. Clark has converted one of the smaller 9½ by 13 foot rooms into a treasury archive. He used shelves already in the room and an old table he found in another room to store the records. The interior walls guarding the records are three feet thick.

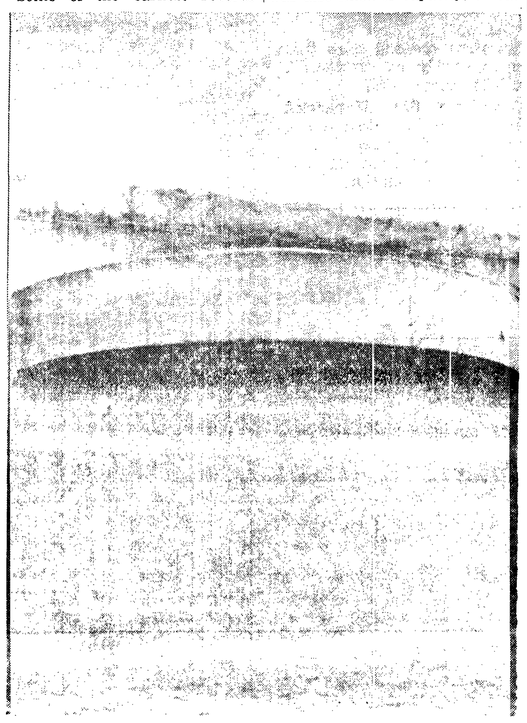
Heavy moisture drips from the walls during the summer months. The temperature averages around 58 degrees. To preserve the records, Clark has obtained a dehumidifier.

NEXT DOOR to the records is the "powder room." This particular powder room holds two complete civil defense 200-bed hospitals for use in emergencies.

The entire revetment is air conditioned. The main corridor has new lighting, installed by Civil Defense Director Clay Wolverton.

There are many huge rooms, but county records would rattle around in them. The other smaller rooms are not equipped with shelves or tables, which presents further problems. Fleming's next move will be four boxes of warrants and more chattel mortgages.

Since moving the records last year, Fleming has had to make only one trip to the tunnel to look up an old record.



This is the big gun emplacement and revetment at Tongue Point where tons of county records from the treasurer's and auditor's offices are being stored to prevent them from overflowing the Clallam County courthouse. The entrance to the huge corridor is at the left, hidden in the shadows. The door at the right leads to further storage space. (Evening News Photo.)

County Treasurer Robert J. Clark takes an old ledger from Deputy Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Thompson in the new treasury archive in the old ammunition bunker at Tongue Point. The concrete ceiling is about ten feet high with three three-feet deep shelves along each wall. (Evening News Photo.)

Sequim, Forks run close race on population

(From Evening News Aug. 25)

Sequim and Forks are running a neck and neck race in population, according to the complete preliminary figures announced by the Washington State Census Board.

Sequim enjoys a two-person lead at the present with a 1960 total of 1,157 compared to Fork's 1,155.

Both of the communities gained in population over the past 10 years. In 1950, Sequim residents totalled 1,044. The current figure represents a gain of 113 persons, or 10.8 percent.

In 1950, Forks had 1,120 residents. The 1960 gain is 35 persons for a 3.1 percent gain.

As reported earlier, the preliminary count for Port Angeles is 12,159, a gain of 926, or 8.2 percent over the 1950 figure of 11,233.

The entire county gained 3,038 residents during the 10-year span between 1950 and 1960. This is a percentage boost of 11.5. In 1950, census takers counted 26,396 persons in the county. This year the tally is 29,434.

The county's growth fell off some during the last 10 years compared to the 1940-50 decade. During that span the county's population grew from 21,848 to 26,396, a gain of 4,548.

During that same period, Port Angeles grew from 9,409 to 11,233, a gain of 1,824. In the 1940-50 period, Sequim climbed from 676 to 1,044, a gain of 368.

Forks was incorporated after April 1, 1940 and the board does not list any figures for it until 1950.

The board report emphasizes the final U.S. Census Bureau figures will not be available until late fall.

The Port Angeles City Council listens to the report of the swimming pool committee Tuesday night. From the left, backs to the camera, are councilmen Dalton W. Thorne, James Caldwell and Nathan G. Richardson. The picture shows only half of the council chamber which was filled with interested citizens. (Evening News Photo)

Councilmen agree city needs new swimming pool

Port Angeles certainly could use a new swimming pool.

In a special meeting Tuesday night the city councilmen agreed with the citizens' committee that this area is due for improved swimming facilities. The present pool is 36 years old and can't accommodate all the people who would like to use it, everyone agreed.

Presiding in the absence of Mayor James Maxfield, Nathan G. Richardson asked chairman Melvin Bondelid for a report of the citizens' committee which has spearheaded the movement for a new pool.

"THE PRESENT pool was built by the citizens in 1924. It has made tremendous contributions to the enjoyment and safety of thousands of our youth. No one will ever know how many lives have been saved because so many youngsters have learned to swim in the pool," Bondelid said.

This 36-year-oid pool, unfortunately, can no longer meet the demands of this community, the committee argues. The dressing rooms and shower facilities are dilapidated and obsolete. The pool is cracked and patched and difficult to maintain. The pipes are rusting and are a constant source of trouble and repair.

"THE POOL looks like a sardine tin when it is teeming with youngsters. It certainly is crowded, no argument there," Richardson agreed.

Bondelid explained the committee has met previously to discuss what kind of pool this community wants. Without exception the votes were for an enclosed, heated pool that would provide all year use

"It was not our purpose to decide on the design or method of financing a community pool. All we have done is to find out that the people really do want a new pool and we hope to get the necessary petitions and other legal steps underway in time to get the pool on the ballot," Bondelid said.

Councilman James Caldwell asked Bondelid if he had any estimate to work from and $350,000 was the optimum figure presented by the group.

Donald G. Bettger commented on a community pool at Beaverton, Ore. They charge a small fee and that takes care of the current maintenance.

Harold McLaughlin, director of the summer recreation program, explained that Port Angeles wants three things from a pool. "The park board is primarily interested in recreation. Some of the people want an opportunity to have swimming competition. Others want instruction. Our pool now is used 60 percent for instruction. Any pool we get should meet these three needs," he concluded.

Dr. John Siemens discussed the finding of the YMCA pool committee and recommended a small fee for use of the pool. "This fee tends to build more respect in the minds of youngsters regarding the property.

Conrad Dyar said that he felt it would be wrong to put a charge on swimming at least for the summer months. "Thousands of kids have learned to swim free and I think it would be wrong to give up this free program."

E. B Taylor recalled the first year the pool operated at no cost to the swimmers. The second year there was a 15 cent charge and the number of youngsters swimming dropped. The next year there were even fewer. He said charging youngsters under 12 years of age would not bring in much revenue.

A SKETCH of a proposed pool design presented by McLaughlin was on the wall.

The design, T-shaped, meets Amateur Athletic Union requirements. The center area, 42 feet wide, is roped off for diving and swimming. The side wells are shallow and suitable for instruction. The dressing rooms are at the shallow end.

Scott Marshall said it was important that the pool should have adequate space around it so it could accommodate spectators and provide more possibilities for community use.

THE MEMBERS of the committee urged the Council to consider building a pool even if the ideal proposed is too expensive. Bettger pointed out the possibilities of leaving off one side well on the design if funds were not available. If it was absolutely necessary both side wells could be eliminated and we'd still have the central swimming area. No matter how it works out, we do want to go ahead with the pool," he said.

Richardson said that even if all the councilmen were present (Murray Randall also was absent) the body could not take any action at the meeting.

RICHARDSON SAID City Manager M. W. Slankard and City Attorney Tyler C. Moffett will be instructed to find out how the city should attempt to finance a pool. The councilmen will cooperate by trying to get the necessary information in time for the committee to get the resolution filed the required 15 days prior to the election.

Bondelid reported the pool issue can be on the printed ballot and eliminate a special printing if submitted by Sept. 10.

Alertness need stressed at Mitchell memorial

(From Evening News Aug. 22)

In an address at the unveiling of the memorial to Elsie Winters Mitchell Saturday afternoon, R. A. Fleming called attention to the threat of bacteriological warfare and the necessity of constant altertnes in the face of a deadly enemy.

The memorial to Mrs. Mitchell was placed by Walter Akeley Post No. 29 of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1024.

Mrs. Mitchell was killed May 5, 1945 while taking a group of young children on a picnic near Bly, Ore. One of the children found a bomb which the Japanese had sent across the Pacific on a balloon, and Mrs. Mitchell and five children lost their lives in the explosion.

IN RECALLING the circumstandes of her death Fleming said, "There had been no reason to fear anything in the forest as the government had not warned the public of the danger of Japanese balloons and their lethal bombs.

"The government had kept the presence of the balloons secret, since officials knew that the balloon bombs were just a trial to determine whether the air currents would carry them to the United States. The real purpose was to send in early September, 1945, about 5,000 of the balloons loaded with one of the most deadly bacteria known to man.

"Over 700 of the trial balloons had arrived, spreading as far east as Detroit, south to Mexico, and up into Canada. Some may still be in our forests.

"WHEN OUR ARMED forces landed in Japan, a detachment immediately destroyed the installation where the ballons were being prepared. It is entirely probable that the atomic bomb was dropped to prevent the carnage the release of these balloons would have caused. Newspaper reports stated that the bomb was dropped to save 1½ million lives. Maybe it was our lives that were saved. Our government knew that they could shoot down the balloons, but no way could be devised to prevent the spread of bacteria.

The balloons were one of the best kept secrets of the war, but Elsie Mitchell's death could not be kept quiet, and as a result the public was warned.

"Our insignia at the base of the cross and plaque indicates we veterans have made her one of our own. As we honor our dead, she shall be remembered.

"ALTHOUGH THE GUNS have been silent, the war continues. We know our enemy. We have been subject to his contempt. We can only interpret his actions as an attempt to foment war. And so long as this threat remains, so long will the threat of bacteriological warfare endure. The story of Hungary tells us that life is of no value to our enemy.

"Let this memorial to Elsie Winters Mitchell be a constant reminder that we be ever alert."

Fleming was introduced by Gordon Hagen, post commander of the American Legion. Representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Legion Auxiliary placed wreaths and a cross of poppies at the memorial. An Army Reserve firing squad fired the salute.

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of a minister, Archie Mitchell, had spent most of her life in Port Angeles. She was a sister of Lawrence E. and Thomas E. Winters; Mrs. Ronald A. Whipple, and Mrs. Archie Helgeson of Port Angeles; of Roscoe Winters, Port Townsend, and Eva Lou Baldwin of Texas.

Kohler Co. cited by NLRB; must rehire strikers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kohler Co. today was ordered to rehire workers—there may be as many as 2,000 involved—fired six years ago during a still-continuing strike called by the United Auto Workers Union at the Wisconsin plumbing fixture firm.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled unanimously that the company prolonged the strike by unfair labor practices, including giving nonstrikers a wage increase two months after the walkout began.

One member of the five-man board expressed the opinion that the company in fact provoked the strike in the first place, but his four colleagues did not adopt that view.

MASS PICKETING

By a 3-2 vote, the board also ruled that the union had engaged in illegal mass "belly-to-belly" picketing marked by violence outside the plant gates. This was cited in refusing to order some 77 individual strikers rehired.

The case has been one of the longest, most voluminous and most hotly contended in NLRB history.

L. L. Smith, executive vice president of Kohler, said 90 minutes after the ruling was announced that a court appeal had been launched. He said notice of the appeal had been filed in Chicago with the Seventh District U.S. Court of Appeals. He said, in a statement:

Unemployment figures up over last year

(From Evening News Aug.. 22)

Figures just released by the Port Angeles office of the Washington employment service reflect the decline in logging operations on the northern Olympic Peninsula this summer.

As of August 1st, there were 530 state-insured unemployed drawing benefits, compared to 448 on the same date last year, or an increase of 18 per cent.

The employment office blames most of the increase on hot, dry weather and an unsettled market. It says most of the sawmill workers have recently returned to work, but the plywood workers have not yet been recalled.

IT FURTHER REPORTS that unemployment claims this summer jumped from 310 on July 1st to 530 on August 1st, making an increase of 71 per cent.

The local office of the employment department reports the following compensation payments:

July 1960; Port Angeles $18,020, Port Townsend $4,651, Forks $4,289, Neah Bay-Sekiu-Clallam Bay $2,884 for a total of $29,844.

June 1960; Port Angeles $27,684, Port Townsend $6,784, Forks $5,323, Neah Bay-Sekiu-Clallam Bay $1,680; for a total of $41,471.

July 1959; Port Angeles $12,822, Port Townsend $7,624, Forks $843, Neah Bay-Sekiu-Clallam Bay $1,129 for a total of $22,418.

Most of the payments made were for unemployment during last two weeks of June, the reports states, and because of the time lag in payments were not recorded as paid out until July. For this reason, July figures for the Forks area and the Neah Bay-Sekiu and Clallam Bay area actually reflect much of the unemployment which occured in June.

PenPly to cut work week to four days

(From Evening News Aug. 20)

The Peninsula Plywood Corp. mill here is cutting back to a four-day work week beginning Monday, PenPly President Clarence Flatau announces.

He said: "The present extremely depressed marketing condition throughout the plywood industry is forcing the Port Angeles plant to work on this drastically curtailed basis."

The plywood mill's general manager, C. J. Hopkins, noted further: "There is no wisdom in using up raw material resources maintaining regular work forces and carrying all normal expenditures only to manufacture plywood at constantly greater losses.

"It will be necessary to have a better balance between supply and demand facotrs throughout the industry before prices can be stabliized to the point where we can again manufacture our product at a reasonable profit," he concluded.

Flatau said directors of the corporation decided to take the curtailment action at their regular meeting here Thursday.

About two weeks ago the mill cut its average daily production of plywood by 20 percent and this new move to operate on only a four-day week in an additional curtailment. The cutback will effect a little more than 300 workmen.

WEST OF RIVER

St. Louis —About two-thirds of the livestock in the United States is raised in areas west of the Mississippi river.

SWAMP ERA

Washington — Three hundred million years ago one-third of the United States was covered by tangled swamps.

STORM NAMES

Boston —Storms usually called "northeasters" along the Atlantic coast of the United States mostly move up from the south or to the

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Whitey's a Man With Both Feet on the Ground

Whitey Fisher and his missus got back from their first European vacation the other day. But before they left, Mrs. Fisher tells us, Whitey had some pretty strong feeling about their transportation—a new jet plane.

"Should go by boat," Whitey complained as they boarded the jet. When they were seated Whitey murmured, "I'll get air-sick on this thing for sure."

And a few minutes later, he added, "Course I'm all right now, but wait until we take off." Just then the pilot announced, "Folks, we're now cruising at an altitude of 26,000 feet!"

From where I sit, sometimes we all jump to conclusions without knowing the facts. For instance, some people are like that about my favorite beverage—beer. They insist that coffee or tea goes best at dinnertime, when actually it's a matter of choice. We ought to be tolerant—and *know* before we *take off* on our opinions.

Joe Marsh

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Lynn Houston writes of trip to conference

(Editor's note: Mrs. Lynn Houston of Port Angeles is attending the international YMCA conference at Brussels, Belgium. Just after her arrival she sent the P.A. Evening News the following account of her trip over and her experiences in Europe on her way to the conference. Her husband, Gerald P. Houston, local Y secretary, is a group leader. The two delegates from here are Carol Albert and Ted Simpson.)

By LYNN HOUSTON

With a few moments of free time this evening it occured to me you'd like to know some details of our trip thus far.

We went to the "SeaTac" Airport where we were joined by the rest of the Northwest delegation. A check of all luggage indicated several pieces over weight (including ours) so additional fees had to be paid. Following a quick lunch we boarded the Trans-Canada line for the trip to Vancouver which we then learned went by way of Victoria! From Vancouver we flew in a four-engine Constellation over the Canadian Rockies, miles of checkerboard fields and finally the thousands of lakes of eastern Canada. We arrived at Montreal at 10 a.m.

IN MONTREAL we met the rest of the U. S. delegation and their leaders at the Sheraton—Mt. Royal Hotel where we had quite luxurious accomodations. Two hundred and thirty-six delegates and leaders, plus over 100 parents who had brought their children to Montreal, sat together as assigned groups for the first time at the evening banquet.

The delegates were assigned to one of seven groups designated by the letters FRIENDS for obvious reasons. Gerry's group is the largest totaling 40.

Ted and Carol were assigned to other groups. Traveling with Gerry and assisting him are three other persons, two women and one young student 'Y' secretary who recently immigrated from Germany, and myself.

WERE WE TO have studied the backgrounds of all of the delegations we could not have done better in choosing quality for our group. They come from Maine to California and every state in between including Texas, all have a long list of activities and offices held in school, YMCA and church groups.

The U.S. delegation had to choose a girl vice-president for the Youth Conference and in many cases the fellows took longer to read the candidates' qualifications and background than was alloted the delegate for her campaign speech. A girl from California was elected.

OUR SHIP, the 30,000 ton QSS Arkadia of the Greek Line was very modern and for the most part comfortable. Space was a bit cramped however with 1,440 persons aboard. Far more than they usually carry we understand.

Of this number, perhaps 75 per cent were students from various countries and backgrounds. One difficulty encountered which was foreign to all of us was the sale of alcohol to minors. Actually, they were encouraged to buy in every public room.

OUR DELEGATION of their own volition ruled to uphold Hi-Y standards and not to consume alcoholic beverages on shipboard, so it caused quite a sensation when the captain of the ship presented 10 of our delegates two bottles of champaign as prizes in a costume parade. They came as the "International Beatnicks."

AFTER WE LEFT Montreal we sailed for two days on the St. Lawrence River. Sunday afternoon off the coast of Labrador we passed several large and small icebergs. After this the sea became a bit rough and the sky was overcast until Thursday when we spotted the coast of Ireland. It was a very welcome sight.

OUR NEXT stop was La Havre, France. Here we docked to let off passengers; then up the channel and across to the Thames. We docked during night but they didn't get us up until 4 a.m. Breakfast was served at 4:30. By 7 o'clock we were all through customs and loaded on buses bound for London and our hotels. As we drove there were many things new to us.

Of course the left hand drive was exciting and especially so since our driver's speed was around 40 miles an hour through traffic. On the side of the road and separated by a concrete divider was a special road for cyclists. All of the stores were little shops with individual items. Later we saw department stores much like Fredericks or The Bon, but all food stores were small and individual

PRACTICALLY ALL of the houses were brick with peaked roofs and many chimneys, There are very few central heating systems and almost every room still has a fireplace or small stove where they burn coal. Many of the more modern homes cook with electricity or gas; the older ones over coal stoves.

WE DROVE PAST the huge Ford plant and saw rows and rows of new small cars. Many of the areas in London bombed by the V-2 rockets during the war have not yet been rebuilt. Damage was quite extensive in some areas — others have been demolished and new and modern structures are rising next to buildings built in the 1400's and 1500's. All residential units had some kind of flowers — mostly geraniums in planters or window boxes.

WE HAVE ALWAYS heard about the traffic in Paris but it was quite tame when compared with London. One of our guides told us that England has 83 cars per mile of highway against 23 per mile in the U. S. Most cars, and all taxis, are black or grey.

They all drive fast, and to us it seemed, wildly. Pedestrians do not have the right-of-way unless a red light stops the vehicles and then they stop right on the line and 'rev' up on the yellow. People jaywalk or walk through red lights anytime the traffic thins and we had to run for our lives plenty of times.

RELUCTANTLY WE left London by bus, train, boat, train and then bus again to Paris. It really wasn't too bad except for the boat. We were crammed in like sardines and if the boat had struck anything in the channel we'd have surely been lost. On the boat little boys of 9 or 10 were drinking beer and smoking—no questions asked —and we could never find the leader of the group. Our crossing was smooth but a group that followed next day were tossed unmercifully. All were sea sick and the waves were splashing over the decks. They too were crammed in like cattle.

IN PARIS WE stayed at the College of the Netherlandies at Cite Universitaire. Here our rooms were quite modern. Our continental breakfast consisting of a bowl of either coffee, hot milk or a combination of both called Cafe au lait and a length of French bread and sweet butter (unsalted) was served.

In comparing London and Paris we found Paris the cleaner of the two, but London much the friendlier. Of course our limited French was a barrier, but little things indicated their contempt for Americans and their hands were always out for tips. If it wasn't enough they'd insist on more. We all left with the feeling we'd been "taken to the cleaners."

OUR GROUP of forty stayed together for everything but the shopping—then Gerry insisted on groups of 4 or 6. The girls had to have a boy escort even to the dining hall and I'm not exaggerating.

THE PHYSICAL condition of the French people generally was quite revealing to our youngsters. Many times a "12-year-old" would turn out to be 17 or 18. Our kids decided that at the conference in Amsterdam they'd make a plea for milk to be the main beverage for children and not wine or beer as it is in some countries.

Even in England we could not get milk to drink, and butter was served only at breakfast. Incidentally, we drank tea for breakfast in London becuase the coffee had absolutly nothing in common with the beverage we drink so much at home. Later I was told they use the same grounds over and over so perhaps this explains why.

AFTER PARIS we stopped three days in Brussels, Belgium, This was a pleasant change for most of the people we contacted spoke some English. Gerry was among those to liberate Belgium following the Normandy landings.

All of our seven groups and their leaders stayed at the Citi Univiataire (University). This was the first time we'd met all groups since leaving the ship in London. While we were in Paris several groups were having a wonderful time in Rotterdam and fortunately Ted and Carol were in those groups. They will get to see Paris just before we return home.

ROTTERDAM, you will remember, was completely flattened by bombs during the war. Only three buildings were left standing. The city has been rebuilt in the last 16 years and is modern and beautiful. The YMCA there held a reception for our young people and everyone in the city welcomed them.

In Brussels, group by group we were taken to the lace factories and tourist souvenir shops. In each case the guide would hop behind the counter and encourage sales. We all chuckled at this but Gerry and I were disturbed by the amount of money the youngsters spent.

While everyone else was buying lace I slipped out to some very interesting antique shops we had just passed.

OUR NEXT STOP is the conference and the thought of being in one place for 10 days is a very pleasant one. There are always the unexpected problems however and we have just heard that due to world conditions some of the Dutch Navy are still on the base where we are to hold the conference.

Our last evening meal in Brussels was also a bit disturbed when several of our young people descended on us with shinning faces to announce to Gerry that his group now totaled 41. It seems one of our Texas boys had bought a toy French poodle to take home to his girl friend! The dog, if one can call it that, is eight weeks old and about the size of a three week old kitten. He paid $40 for it, $5 for a very nice wicker cage, $3.50 for shots and I'm not sure what for a red knit sweater, red collar and leash.

If attention was what this boy wanted he now has it and the dog has 40 mothers. He is now realizing the price of his venture since the first night the tiny animal woke him twice for feedings, 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. She has been named "Effie" since our tour group is lettered "F".

I SHALL WRITE next from the conference. Please pray with us that something wonderful will happen among these 600 youngsters from all over the world. The conference theme is "In His Hand?" The topics include "War & Peace" and "Youth and Authority."

Rev. Bernard Frederick Young

Episcopal Church to welcome new rector

(From Evening News Aug. 24)

Rev. Bernard Frederick Young, 50, will serve as the new rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church starting Sept. 11. He was chosen by the church vestrymen to fill the vacancy left by the death of the late rector John F. Como.

Assistant rector at St. Stephen's Church in Seattle since 1956, he was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Stephen F. Bayne Jr., in 1959.

The Rev. Mr. Young has worked extensively with youth groups and is presently chairman of the Department of Youth of the Olympia Diocese. He is also a member of the Committee on Experiment in International Living, The Legion of Honor of DeMolay and is advisor to the University Chapter of that organization.

Mayor James E. Maxfield looks a little dubious about the whole thing as he pilots a go kart on Laurel St. as a part of the kickoff activities of the Clallam County United Good Neighbor annual fund drive. A group of local businessmen and officials took part in the event Saturday. (Evening News Photo).

State Land Commissioner Bert Cole

(Evening News Photo)

Cole praises work of honor camps in address here before Rotarians

(From Evening News Aug. 18)

Cole is also director of the State Department of Natural Resources. He said that inmates of the several honor camps in the state have been particularly useful in the suppresion of forest fires. The men, are subject to call for fire fighting. Other duties are tree planting, road building, snag clearing and timber salvage on state timber lands.

High praise for the usefulness of members of state honor camps, was voiced by State Land Commissioner Bert Cole, at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club.

Clallam County has one honor camp at Clallam Bay and several are in other parts of the state, Cole noted.

STATE FOREST land is valued at about a billion dollars and produces between 12 and 18 million dollars revenue for the state annually.

Cole struck out at proposed creation of wilderness areas in the state. This he said would bottle up great natural assets and be bad for the state's economy by confining the areas to single use instead of the multiple use that would be economically sound.

He also said that each land along the oceanstrip belongs to the state and is dedicated as a highway for public use.

BY THE USE of slides Cole showed how state land is administered. The scenes illustrated its use for farm land, grazing and timber cutting. The scenes also illustrated the way the land owned by the people of the state is taken care of. Shown were tree farms and tree planting and honor camps and fire fighting.

In his summary Cole said the objective of the Department of Natural Resources is an endeavor to take care of the public interest in the administration of public lands. Also he said attention is being paid to the economics of various areas to attempt to help provide sufficient timber to keep the manufacturing plants supplied. Along that line, Cole said, a comprehensive survey of state timber lands is being conducted so that a percentage of annual timber cut can be established.

Chairman O. A. Timberlake, of the program committee introduced Cole as a former Clallam County timber operator and county commissioner.

County to hook up dead-end roads

(From Evening News Aug. 20)

The Clallam County Commissioners intend to connect a number of dead end roads in the county in the 1961 road program.

The subject came up at Friday's meeting when Mrs. D.E. Loomis asked the commissioners to open Central Ave. in Chandlers Addition east of Port Angeles.

Her request was referred to County Engineer Herman Ahlvers for study, and Commissioner E. L. Critchfield said the commission hoped to open many such roads connecting dead ends during the next year.

CRITCHFIELD SAID one of the roads they hoped to complete in the next year is an extension of Scrivner Road to the Golf Course Road. "Such loop routes are badly needed for school bus routing," Critchfield said.

The commissioners agreed to exchange gravel from a county pit on The Place Road with Crown Zellerbach Corp. for gravel which the company has in pits close to county operations. Each will save on hauling costs through the exchance agreement.

THE COMMISSIONERS noted that the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has approved a breakwater study at the mouth of the Hoko River, and will urge congressmen to seek funds for the study.

They will also write Representative Jack Westland supporting him in his resolution seeking a road from Mora to Lake Ozette.

They passed a resolution setting up a revolving fund for the Clallam County Fair Association. Because of the little time remaining before the fair, they waived the 10-day period before warrants can be issued.

DEPUTY PROSECUTING Attorney Frank B. Platt discussed complaints of residents at Lake Sutherland of debris being dumped into the water. Platt told the commissioners that complaints should be referred to the prosecutor's office. He said the state Pollution Control Commission will introduce legislation covering this problem at the next session of the Legislature.

PLATT ALSO advised the commissioners that county road funds could not be used to construct additional parking area at the courthouse.

County Treasurer Robert Clark was granted permission to expend some capital outlay funds to purchase a dehumidifier for storage rooms in the old revetment at Tongue Point. Clark said he now has ten tons of old records stored there.

SHERIFF R. I. Polhamus requested study of an ordinance governing registration of pellet guns. The sheriff said that recently he has received many complaints of property damage from the guns.

At Polhamus' request, the commissioners set a speed limit of 40 miles per hour on the Eden Valley-Dan Kelly loop road. This road was the scene of a fatal accident last year.

Ahlvers was authorized to check into the feasibility of building a bridge across Indian Creek on the H. C. Sisson property. A right-of-way there leads to U. S. Forest Service land. Sisson will build the bridge, and the Forest Service will supply the stringers if the county supplies decking.

• Q's and A's

Q—What American college is affectionately referred to as "Old Siwash"?

A—Knox College in Illinois. George Fitch, Knox '97, immortalized it as "Old Siwash" in his humorous novels of college life.

* * *

Q—What is the official name of the statue atop the dome of the national capitol?

A—The statue is that of a woman clad in flowing draperies The figure is now officially known as the Statue of Freedom, although its sculptor christened it "Armed Liberty."

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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

H. J. Helgeson, 75-year-old Missoula, Mont., man, leads this halter broke two-year-old bison heifer in the Missoula, Mont., centennial parade Aug. 1.

Montana buffalo hunter here on annual trip to visit his son

H. L. Helgeson is in Port Angeles visiting his son Ray Helgeson for his sixth annual summer salmon fishing vacation. He has caught salmon off Ediz Hook each year including this one.

Helgeson trained this dehorned bison to lead with a halter after quite a struggle. The bison, when a day became separated from a herd and was captured and raised on a ranch near Missoula.

Helgeson, contract slaughterer of bison from government and private Montana herds, has slaughtered and cut up 3,604 bison and this fall will slaughter 65 more from a government herd.

Slaughtering of surplus bison is to keep the herds at a stage that fit the grazing areas. The meat is sold. There are several herds in Montana, grazing on federal and private land.

Helgeson will be here several

South side residents talk annexation with councilmen

Following the meeting with the swimming pool committee, the City Council met with a group of residents from the area south of the boulevard to discuss annexation.

"It is important to know what the people in our district can expect from annexation with the City of Port Angeles," Harold Widsteen told the councilmen.

"In the past when annexation was discussed so many controversial points came up that facts were lost in the heated arguments that ensued," Widsteen said.

NATHAN RICHARDSON suggested that what the situation calls for is a brochure listing all the pros and cons of annexation. The people agreed that a brochure would be a help in getting signatures for a petition to annex with the city.

"Unless we can answer the questions we'll be asked there is no point in even thinking about getting petitions circulating," Widsteen said.

Virgil Read said that people would certainly want to know about the water meter situation south of the city. Residents in that district are now on meters and their water bills are averaging between $17 and $25 a month, he said.

CHARLES WILLSON asked if there was any assurance that after annexation the meters would not be used for water. City Attorney Tyler C. Moffett said that legally there is nothing to require the city to discontinue use of the meters. It would be up to the Council to decide what would be feasible.

City Manager M. W. Slankard said it would probably be necessary to build a reservoir in the hills behind the residential area in order to improve the water pressure. Such an expense should be considered in the matter of discontinuing the meter usage, he said.

ANOTHER QUESTION the group asked the Council was whether the good streets now in the area would have to be torn up to permit extension of water mains for a first class fire district.

"Our special problem is that most of our homes were built with no plans for sidewalks. We now drive up to our houses and would probably prefer to continue that way. It would be a real mess if we had to get around with torn up streets during an LID," Widsten said.

Other items the brochure would cover would be council policy on improved lighting and policing of the new district.

THE COUNCIL agreed with the south side residents that advantages would accrue to both parties if annexation took place. It was these points the group wanted clarified in the brochure.

The matter of boundaries, according to Read, could be guided by the present sewer district limits, but that too would have to be specifically described.

Slankard said the residents in the proposed annex area should be told the city is now financially in an excellent position. The bonded indebtedness is at the very low figure of 1.65 mills for the year 1961.

SLANKARD SAID the big problem would be to explain to the new district how soon they could expect the promised changes. "It would be silly to think it could happen overnight," he said.

"We wouldn't expect that, but we do want to know what the exact plans are and when they can reasonably be completed", Dr. John Siemens said.

Councilman Sam Haguewood asked whether the citizens wanted to get the petition started in time to get the matter of annexation on the ballot at election time

China issues manifesto in ideological war

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—Western diplomats here consider that the struggle between Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung for the ideological leadership of the Communist world does not mean a split between the Soviet Union and Red China is imminent or even likely.

The Kremlin reportedly has put out a secret manifesto to rally support behind Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence. The circular was addressed to Communist party cadres inside the Soviet Union and the party leaders outside.

CHINESE CIRCULAR

A Communist diplomat in London said that Peiping has issued or is preparing a parallel circular setting forth that the West cannot be trusted and that East-West war is inevitable — the dogmatic Leninist line.

The New York Herald Tribune, which first published news of the Soviet circular Thursday, said today that Red China's counterattack, "as outlined in its press and in conversations with foreign diplomats and delegations, has concentrated on the line that the Russians were falsely misrepresenting Peiping's true view of peaceful coexistence, (and) that the Russians were modern revisionists trying to distort orthodox Leninism which sanctifies 'just wars.' "

WANDERING Scribe

Showers can quit falling . . . any time now . . . Lawns and gardens . . . have received a pretty fair soaking . . . Now we are hoping . . . for blue skies for fair . . . that opens Friday . . . Fair time is when neighbors . . . get together . . . look over exhibits . . . see the fine cattle . . . and play around the midway . . . and chat with old friends . . . and recall early days . . . It is just about like . . . an annual reunion . . . bringing together folks . . . from all parts of the county . . . Cast autographing party . . . has been in full swing . . . in the hospital room . . . of Kenneth Hettman . . . 16-year-old boy . . . who received a compound fracture . . . of his leg when he crashed . . . into a fence . . . while riding a go-kart last Saturday . . . Many young folks . . . and older ones too . . . write their names on the cast that . . . will adorn the boy's leg . . . many months . . . August is definitely fading . . . and going with it . . . is summer . . .

Registration set for annual Salmon Derby

(From Evening News Aug. 25)

Registration is on for Port Angeles Salmon Derby finals of Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4.

Members desiring to fish in the derby either one of the final days must pay final fees, choose their day and register by Friday, Sept. 2 at 9 p.m.

Registration stations are at the Street Shop, Chick's Marina, Olympic Recreation, Jack's Tackle Shop, Salmon Clubhouse. Also a registration station will be open at 1st and Oak Sts. from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2.

Final arrangements were made for the derby finals at a meeting of Salmon Club officials Wednesday night.

Past President Gil Harper announces that prize presentation ceremonies will start at 2:30 p.m. on Ediz Hook Sunday, Sept. 4.

HARPER, who heads the program committee, said Makah Indian dancers from Neah Bay will present a series of tribal dances on Ediz Hook Sunday afternoon. He reaffirmed that Keith Jackson, Seattle television personality, will present the major derby prizes.

The club was informed the American Legion Post will again sponsor the annual kids fishing derby Sunday, Sept. 11. The legion asked for the use of Salmon Club facilities on Ediz Hook and this was granted.

Walter Gedelman was appointed as official weigher and he accepted the position.

Chairman William Blakey of the membership committee reported that about 700 membership tickets have been sold to date and that the sale is brisk each day.

CHAIRMAN Peter Lomax, in charge of judges' boats, reported progress in signing up boats and judges for the two final days.

Pres. W. Ivor Smith instructed various committee chairmen to make up their derby committees and to prepare for the final days.

Treasurer Donald J. Smith reported club finances are in good condition.

Past President Leo Lynch reported that the prizes, valued at $9,000, are on hand and displayed. The major prizes, led by a 1960 automobile, are at First and Oak Sts. and the minor prizes, that bring the number to 30, are in the Warren Morse building show room on Laurel St.

ZIPPY MEAT ACCOMPANIMENT

A tart sauce can make leftover meat tastier by the minute. Combine 2 cups applesauce, 2 tablespoons horseradish and 1 tablespoon lemon juice and serve it with ready-to-serve as well as leftovers.

OUR FAMOUS
Chocolate Shakes
2 for 38c
Friday and Saturday Only
LINKLETTER'S
Humdinger
First and Eunice

It Takes An EXPERT
To Give You An Expert Repair Job On Your Appliances
CALL PROFESSOR READ
At The
OLYMPIC ELECTRIC
5th and Lincoln Ph. GL 7-5303

(Paid Advertisement)
RETAIN
JUDGE
MAX CHURCH

SUPERIOR COURT
Clallam and Jefferson Counties
(Non Partisan)

SEQUIM

Name planning committee to work out details for Sequim swim pool

The second public meeting for a Sequim swimming pool was held Monday night in the IOOF Hall with 40 present.

Leonard Beil, president of Sequim Rotary, served as chairman and was elected chairman of a preliminary planning committee.

He reviewed the discussion on financing held at the first meeting, Aug. 22, and stated he thought most of those present came to the conclusion that methods of bonding were fairly hopeless and if Sequim is to have a pool it will have to be by donations of money, labor and materials.

Verne Stevens, who pledged his services in engineering, drawings, layout, supervision of construction and labor, gave the following figures:

A BASIC POOL, he said, measuring 20 by 75 feet would cost a maximum of $18,000 and a minimum of $14,800. This is figuring materials only, with labor to be donated. The sum includes fencing of heated open pool, with locker and rest room facilities, parking space, slabs around pool, filtering system, heater, plumbing and electric work.

A pool measuring 30 by 74 feet he said would cost about $36,000 and a pool 40 by 75 would cost $72,000.

He quoted cost of running the small pool for three months in the summer at approximately $3,100. This includes lifeguard's salary, all utilities, chlorine, repairs and maintenance.

W. B. COOPER, who agreed at the first meeting to look into possible locations for the pool, read a part of the deed from the Sequim Athletic Club to the Town of Sequim covering the Sequim Athletic Park as follows:

"It is the intention of the grantor herein to convey the above described premises to the grantee for the sole purpose of maintaining thereon a public recreation park to be known as "The Sequim Athletic Park" and in the event the grantee herein shall use said premises, or any part thereof, for any other purpose to the exclusion of the public, the above described premises shall revert to the grantor."

COOPER ADDED that the pool could be placed on the athletic field next to the tennis courts as the property belongs to the town, and not to the school. He mentioned the possibility of the pool using heating plant and dressing rooms of the new gymnasium instead of building new ones. Beil explained why it was not feasible for the pool to become a part of the school program.

Stevens said the difference in cost of building the pool separate would only be about $1,280.

EARLIER IN the meeting, Chairman Beil reported that Cal Knapman had offered to donate one acre of land for the pool on the far corner of his platted acreage. The acre would be outside of the city limits, next to the Clayton property and would have a 140 foot frontage and run 330 feet deep.

General discussion followed on the main purpose of a pool and the need for a local one. Cooper, president of the Sequim Recreation Council, reported on the present program stating between 150-200 children per week have been going to Port Angeles for instruction, under a program supported by the UGN.

He brought out that the two buses used for transportation are old and maintenance and repairs are expensive.

Stevens showed his preliminary drawing dividing the proposed pool into three sectors, for all ages. The depth of water for the first sector is 18 inches to two feet, to accommodate small children, and deepens in the rest of the pool.

DURING THE discussion following, some money pledges were made, and Stevens asked those who could not pledge cash to help work for the pool.

A planning committee was organized from those present and the chairman directed to contact all organizations within the school district who were not represented and ask them to have a delegate at the next meeting.

Named to the committee were: Ruth Mogan, Soroptimists; Robert Clark, Sequim Prairie Grange; Dr. Jay J. Sherman, Chamber of Commerce; Charles Trudell, DeMolay; Mrs. Vern Yaple, Rebekah Lodge; Benjamin Gilbert, town council; and members at large, R. L. Keeting and Mrs. John Griffith.

THE GROUP voted that the preliminary committee be empowered to collect funds for its operation: any funds collected as pledges for the pool to be put in escrow for six months as of Sept. 1.

THE NAME chosen was the Sequim Community Pool Committee. Beil brought out that this is to be a planning committee and reports will be submitted to the larger group for future action.

Keeting suggested that a questionnaire with facts and figures on the proposed pool be sent to boxholders in the community as a preliminary survey of public opinion.

Mrs. Genevieve Smith, who with Ray Schmuck, plans to start a new weekly in Sequim, offered the service of her newspaper as a means to get information on the pool project to boxholders in the area.

A motion was passed to empower the planning committee to make selection of a location for the pool. The committee was instructed to meet within 10 days and then call another general meeting.

COAL RESERVES

There are coal veins under two-thirds of Illinois.

'Hey, how about me?'

That seems to be the question of 18-month-old Kevin Kusel as Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, tries one of Mrs. Kusel's cookies during surprise visit to the Kusel farm near Des Moines, Iowa. John, 7, and Mrs. Kusel watch.

Mt. Pleasant news

By MRS. ALFRED LEE

Robert Lee Jr., a former local resident, underwent surgery at a Portland hospital, according to word received by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee. He would enjoy hearing from friends and grange members during his convalescence. His mailing address is P.O. Box 191, Goldendale, Wash.

Houseguests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hafeli were her sister Mrs. Bert Jones of Cambridge, Idaho and Mrs. A. G. Gillick of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shauver of Port Angeles have moved into the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beutler. The Beutlers have moved into their new home.

Mrs. Gladys Johnson is enjoying a vacation trip in the east, accompanied by a daughter living in Arizona. She will spend some time at her daughter's home before returning home.

Crystal Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Corey, enlisted in the Women's Army Corps and will receive her basic training at Ft. McClelland, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Pearman have their son Mike home again after spending several days in Olympic Memorial Hospital.

Mt. Pleasant Homemakers Club spent Tuesday evening at the community hall getting their display articles ready for their fair booth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoine had as their guests last week their daughter and family of Portland, Ore. They spent time camping and fishing while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Green and children of Roseburg, Ore., made a surprise visit to Sidney Brannin, an old time friend, last week. Green and Brannin formerly worked together in Montana and had not seen each other for 15 years.

Leonard Brouillard is the new Republican committeeman for the Mt. Pleasant Precinct. He will fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Alfred Lee, who resigned recently.

EROSION LOSS

Washington —Soil washing and blowing during the past 300 years has destroyed 282 million acres of U.S. territory and has damaged 775 million more acres.

IRON ORE VOLUME

Duluth —Enough iron ore has been taken from the Lake Superior district to fill an ore train long enough to circle the earth almost 10 times.

Young Demo club elects officers

Temporary president Robert Clark welcomed 35 young people to the first meeting of the Clallam County Young Democratic Club Wednesday at the Democratic campaign headquarters.

The proposed constitution was adopted. Ron Suslick was elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Seat of Forks, vice president; Danny Vautier, second vice president; Robert Seat of Forks, treasurer; Mrs. Danny Vautier, secretary; and Robert Clark, state board representative.

The first Wednesday of each month was established as the regular meeting date at the campaign headquarters.

Clark listed a number of working committees to be appointed, explaining there will be enough work for interested parties between the ages of 16 and 40. Honorary memberships are given to those over 40.

Democratic Central Committee Chairman Con Matzke congratulated the new group. Next meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY BUFFET
Smoked Tongue
Mustard Sauce
Spinach Puff ... Baked Yams
Grape-Apple Slaw
Bread Tray
Peppermint Ice Cream and Brownie Pound Cake
Beverage

BROWNIE POUND CAKE

Ingredients: 1 ¾ cups sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup cocoa, 1 cup butter or margarine, 1 1-3 cups sugar, 5 eggs, 1 ½ cups coarsely broken walnuts.

Method: Grease pan (9 by 5 by 2 ½ inches); line bottom and sides with paper; grease paper. Sift together flour, salt and cocoa; Cream butter and sugar; beat in thoroughly 4 of the eggs, one at a time. Add sifted bry ingredients; stir until smooth. Beat in remaining egg just until smooth; do not overbeat. Fold in walnuts. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in slow (300 degrees) oven about 1 ½ hours or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Allow pan to stand on wire rack 10 minutes; turn out and cool right side up. (Cake will have characteristic crack on top.) Store in tightly covered container for several days before slicing thin. Cake mellows and gets softer on storage.

Russia expells another U.S. Embassy expert

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry today ordered George Winters of the U. S. Embassy to leave the Soviet Union. Winters, the embassy's economic expert, was due to leave for a new assignment next month.

A dispatch by the Soviet news agency Tass reported today's action by the Foreign Ministry.

"In October 1959, R. A. Langelli, an attache of the United States Embassy in Moscow, was expelled from the Soviet Union after he was caught redhanded while he was handing an American agent espionage instructions, a secret ink and a large sum of money," Tass said.

"As a result of investigation in the case of the arrested American agent, competent authorities have established the complicity in this case of other officials of the United States Embassy in Moscow, in particular of attache Winters."

In Washington, the State Department declined comment. Officials said the economic attache's full name is George Payne Winters Jr.

Forks 4-H Clubbers compete for awards at annual area fair

Forks annual 4-H Fair was held Aug. 16 and 17 at the Forks Elementary All Purpose Room with members of 11 clubs exhibiting.

Following the judging of exhibits each club decorated its displays. Displays were judged on originality, design, neatness, economy, per cent of members represented, and per cent of members exhibiting.

A gold trophy cup was awarded the highest scoring display by the leaders council. Winning the trophy cup for the third time in nine years and so keeping it permanently, was the Lucky Loggers Club. In the newer clubs the Busy Beavers of Tyee won the second cup.

Other clubs with exhibits were: Pin Pans, Clover Kids, Hoh Hummers, Star Home Makers, Wonder Workers, Handy Dandys, Eager Beavers, Shuwah Surettes and Tic Tocs. Judging displays were Mrs. Merritt Corbin and Mrs Ray Cooper.

Seven business firms and clubs also had displays.

THE STAGE, used for the dress revue, was decorated by the Bogachiel Garden Club. Those taking part in the program were, Julie and Susan Blattner, Polly Rosmond, Susan Johnson, Roberta and Diane Scarlett, Glynda Peterson, Judy Jones.

Linda Munson, Margaret Conley and Michelle Wittenborn, Diane Merrick, Linda Davis, Sandra and Brenda Bergstresser, Robin Thomas, Stephane Orr. Philomena Edwards and Marla Maxfield. In the advanced group were Susan Allan, Vickie Ulin and Sharon Baker.

The program included two numbers by the Busy Beavers, an accordion solo by Susan Blattner, a piano solo by Dale Ulin and Robin Thomas, and a number by the Lucky Loggers. In charge of the program were Mrs. Arthur Munson and Mrs. James Scarlett.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Thompson, Earl Kennedy, Mrs. Bruce Mathison and Mrs. A. Dugger. Fair chairman was Mrs. Henry Halverson, president of the Forks 4-H leaders council.

ALL BLUE RIBBON exhibits will be sent to Clallam County Fair Aug 26-28 in Port Angeles. Receiving blue ribbons on cobbler aprons were Susan Blattner, Polly Rosmond, Susan Johnson, Roberta Scarlett, Julie Blattner, Glynda Peterson, Judy Jones, Linda Munson, Greg Munson and Margaret Conley. Red ribbons went to Michelle Wittenborn, Diane Scarlett and Jackie Dawkins; and white to Diane Merrick.

Blue ribbons on headscarfs were awarded to Linda Munson, Greg Munson, Margaret Conley, Glynda Peterson, Georgia Warren, Susan Johnson and Michelle Wittenborn. Winning red ribbons were Susan Blattner, Diane and Roberta Scarlett and Diane Merrick.

OTHER AWARDS were as follows: Blue ribbons on pincushions, Julie and Susan Blattner, Diane Merrick, Greg and Linda Munson, Glynda Peterson, Roberta and Diane Scarlett and Susan Johnson. Red ribbons — Michelle Wittenborn, Margaret Conley, Georgia Warren, Polly Rosmond.

Red ribbons on wrist pincushions and peasant apron, Marla Maxfield.

Blue ribbons for three piece units: Pincushions, apron and head scarf — Sandra and Brenda Bergstresser, Robin Thomas and Stephane Orr. Red ribbon — Philomena Edwards.

Blue for three piece cotton outfit — Susan Allan; party outfit — Vickie Ulin and sports outfit—Pat Leyendecker.

Red ribbons, school outfit, Cheryl Paul; pajama outfit, Margaret Crist. Room improvement, blue ribbon on diapers, Sharon Witherow; pillow cases, Sharon Baker.

Scrap books winning blue ribbons were entered by Busy Beavers, Lucky Loggers, Clover Kids, Hoh Hummers, Greg and Linda Munson and John Sexton. Red ribbons went to Don and Dean Paul. John Sexton earned a blue with a lamp. A money management chart blue ribbon went to Sharon Sullivan; and reds to Doug Johnson, Martha Rosmond and Diane Witherow.

Awards for cakes were blue: Greg Munson, Neal Malmsten, Sharon Witherow and Shirley Warren; reds, Bonita Burr, Greg Munson, and Marsha Hamby; and white, Lonnie Hamby.

Other awards were:

FOOD PRESERVATION—Martha Rosmond, 3 blue, 2 red; Joan Anderson, 4 blue, 1 red, 1 white; Pat Leyendecker, blue; Fancy breads: Vickie Ulin, 1 blue, 1 red; Beth Barlow, 1 red. Baking powder biscuits: Blue, Joan Anderson; red, Ronnie Anderson and Linda Engel; white , Marsha Hamby and Susan Cowles.

Muffins: Blue, Janet Fletcher; red, Susan Cowles; and white, Susan Cowles. Terry Warren, Ronnie and Joan Anderson. Bar cookies: Blue, Jackie Dawkins, John Hitchcock, Diane and Roberta Scarlett, Ricky Wahlgren, Sandra and Brenda Bergstresser, Neal Malmsten, Linda Davis and Stephane Orr; reds: Linda Munson, Karen Lohenies, Clara Fox, Marsha Hamby and Margaret Conley; and white; Craig Rhyne, Joan Cowles, Lonnie Hamby, Kathy Lohenies, and Judy Beebe.

Roll cookies: Blue, Greg Munson, Lonnie Hamby, and Beth Barlow and red; Marsha Hamby. Nut bread: Blue, Sharon Witherow, Judy Jones; red; Joan Anderson. Drop cookies: Blue, John Hitchcock, Diane Scarlett, Brenda and Sandra Bergstresser, Stephane Orr, Margaret Conley, Roberta Scarlett, Jerry Elders, Bonita Burr and Dale Uline; Red; Judy Beebe, LindaMunson, Craig Rhyne, Ricky Wahlgren, Clara Fox, Linda Davis, Jackie Dawkins, Karen and Kathy Lohenies; white, Joan Cowles.

Judging the food exhibits was Miss Mary Bush, a home economics teacher of Port Angeles. Mrs. James Blodgett of Tacoma judged clothing, room improvement and scrapbooks.

GARDEN AND FLOWERS; Mark Rhyne, 13 blue, 11 red and 2 white; Neal Malmsten, 14 blue, 16 red, 2 white; Bob Tuttle, 3 blue, 1 red; Craig Rhyen, 4 blue, 6 red; Stanley Peterson, 6 blue, 2 red, 1 white; Gary Peterson, 3 blue, 5 red; Greg Munson, 10 blue, 7 red, 6 white; Charles Kallman, 13 blue, 3 red, 1 white.

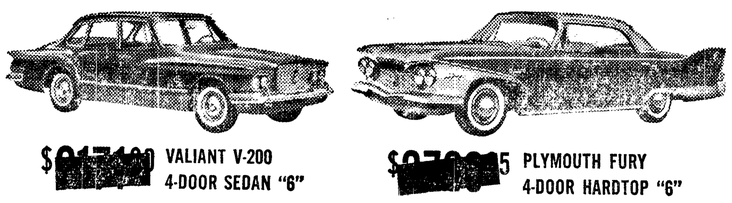
Wynn Engel, 1 blue, 3 red; Linda Engel, 3 blue, 1 red; Bus Sexton, 4 red, 1 white; Ricky Huling, 2 blue, 2 red. Judging beef, gardens and flower exhibits were Melvin Michel and Eldon Andrews of Port Angeles, Clallam County agents.

Houston lunch counters end segregation

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Lunch counter segregation in eight major retail stores ended Thursday in a move that took Negroes and whites by surprise.

Houston newspapers, radio and television stations were advised of the plan a week ago but did not disclose it in advance. Spokesmen said they did not plan to carry stories about its being carried out.

Make an appointment with your doctor before your child begins this semester. Good health is the soundest basis for learning. Should your child need a prescription filled, bring it to us for prompt, dependable service.
BROWN DRUG
8th and Lincoln GL 7-3466
YOUR Rexall PHARMACY


$[redacted] VALIANT V-200 4-DOOR SEDAN "6"
$[redacted]5 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR HARDTOP "6"
YES, WE'VE SLASHED PRICES IN OUR PLYMOUTH-VALIANT
YEAR END SALE!
DO WE HAVE wide choice of colors and models—YES!
DO WE MAKE the hottest deals in town—YES!
WILL WE GIVE high trade-in allowances—YES!
WILL WE MAKE on-the-spot, no-red-tape deals—YES!
SHOULD YOU SEE your Plymouth-Valiant dealer today—YES, YES, YES!
Prices shown are the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices for the models indicated, equipped as illustrated, exclusive of transportation charges.
Hurry in for a YES deal while present stocks last!
SEE YOUR PLYMOUTH-VALIANT YES-MAN NOW!

JUST ARRIVED . .

Dynachrome®
NATURAL COLOR FILM

8mm 50 FT. ONLY
2.85
per roll ★ Includes Processing
YOU SAVE $1.75 PER ROLL!
You won't have to travel far to discover Dynachrome, the new, wonderful color film. Just see your dealer!
In sharpness, natural color and every desirable photographic quality, Dynachrome is high in performance, yet low in price! Now double your photo fun—save with Dynachrome!
TOM BIRK DRUGS
115 N. LAUREL
PHONE GL 7-3456

CLASSIFIED AD RATES AND INFORMATION

Days	Per Line Per Day
1	50c
2	32c
3	26c
4	21c
5	17c
6-11	15c
12-19	14c
Monthly	10c

Cards of thanks and memorials —25c per line per day Two lines or $1.00 minimum charge for any ad. Add 20c per ad when not paid on first day of pulication. Ads accepted by telephone from Clallam and Jefferson Counties. 50c service charge for blind ads.

Attention

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept the responsibility for one incorrect insertion only. We reserve the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Classified deadline is 4:30 the day previous to publication. Saturday closing time 12 noon.

For Classified Dial GL 2-2345

Professional Service Directory

AUTO RENTALS
Autos, truck and trailers. Save half. Larry Winters Storage Garage, 107 E. Front. GL 7-3585.

BICYCLES
Buy American. Buy Schwinn Bikes. Sales Service, Accessories. Al's Cycle Shop. GL 7-6383.

BULLDOZING
Excavating, earth moving, land clearing. Free estimates. GL 7-8746. Carl Konopaski.

CARPENTERING
Carpentering and remodeling. Work guaranteed. No down payments. GL 7-3158 or GL 7-4140.

CASH LOANS
$20 to $2,500 for emergency or other legitimate needs. See Cascade Industrial Loan Co., 112 N. Laurel. GL 7-8569.

DIESEL SERVICE
Tower Service. Authorized Cummins Diesel Sales and Service. 1st and Francis.

ELECTRICAL WORK
Olympic Electric Co. for your electrical supplies, repairs and engineering. GL 7-5303 days, GL 7-7519 nights.

EXCAVATING
For excavating basements, sewers, waterlines, crane, shovel, back hoe, dragline, clam and pipedriving, cranelifts up to 25 ton. Bulldozing, grading, call Ed. Sollender, GL 7-8208 after 6 p.m. Bonded. Job will be done right.

GRAVEL
Gravel and crushed drain rock. Call Goodman. GL 7-4630.

GUNSMITHING
Makah Sporting Goods. 107 North Laurel. GL 7-6144.

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING
Motor tune-up and overhaul. Pick up and delivery. Al's Cycle Shop. GL 7-6383.

LOCKSMITHING
We open anything from a walnut to ? Keys made while you wait. Woodies, 315 E. 1st. GL 7-3488.

OFFICE MACHINES
Adding machines, Calculators and Typewriters Sales and Service. Olympic Stationers, GL 7-6111.

PAINTING
Complete decorating service, interior and exterior, by master painters. Phil Rife and Les Short. Phone Nailor Lumber Company. GL 7-3301.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Photo-finishing, day service; professional quality, 8 exp. roll, tax incl.—75c; 12 exp. roll, tax incl.—98c; Mail to: TRU-LITE STUDIO, Richard W. Sargent, 309 West 15th, Port Angeles. GL 7-9187.

PILE DRIVING
Post and small piling driven for anything. GL 7-8200.

PLUMBING
Caven Plumbing and Heating, 116 West 8th Street. GL 2-2343. Plumbing, heating and service.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Septic tanks cleaned. For free inspection, GL 7-9568 or GL 2-2210

SAW FILING
Jointer and planer knives sharpened. Hand, band, circular. Power Saw Chains filed. Lawn mowers sharpened. Acme Saw Shop, 128 E. 8th. GL 7-3715.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
Rug upholstery cleaning. Free estimates. Duraclean. GL 7-3490.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Peninsula Vacuum Cleaner Company Sales and Service on all makes. 114 West Front. Next to Toggery. GL 7-9373.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Sales and Service. 212 West 8th. GL 7-4860.

Hoover sales and service. All models, all parts. Angeles Furniture Co. GL 7-3171.

WELL DRILLING
Have water problems? Local driller, E. VanAusdle, GL 2-2737.

100 Real Estate For Sale

Sacrifice, 4 furnished houses. $7,900 total. GL 7-7954.

1 bedroom, corner lot, $500 down, balance $1,879. $50 per month. GL 7-8176.

New 3 bedroom house, with oak flooring, mahogany finish, ceramic tile, built-in oven range, and patio. Near schools and city center. 149 West Alder, Sequim. Elmer Sturdivant.

Small 2 bedroom house. We need the space and are willing to sacrifice this one. Come in and we'll talk terms. Swain's, 9 to 9.

Mount Pleasant District, 4 bedroom modern home, fireplace, city water, fruit trees, outbuildings, creek on 20 acres. GL 7-3959 for appointment.

Building sites, High school vicinity. Inquire at 630 E. Whidbey.

100 Real Estate For Sale

WANT A LITTLE ELBOW ROOM? Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom home on approximately one acre just outside the city limits. Large living room. Modern kitchen. It's no mistake—all this for $7,700.

HERE'S A REAL BUY. 2 Bedroom Home in Sunrise Heights. Completely remodeled, all new wiring and plumbing. New kitchen with built-ins. Carpeted living room. $8,950. Good terms to the right party.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SMALL BUSINESS? Then you must see this neighborhood grocery. A very neat husband and wife operation. This is a going business, showing a good return. Everything for $17,500—building, fixtures, inventory, also beer and wine license. STOP IN FOR DETAILS.

A QUIET SPOT — Wonderful view, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dining room, 2 room basement. 1325 sq. ft. CLOSE IN — $14,500.

MARINE, CITY AND MOUNTAIN VIEW — Good 2 bedroom home. Two corner lots. A real buy at $10,500 or $11,500 fully furnished.

MOTELS, APARTMENTS, BUILDINGS, ETC.

HOME BUYERS GUIDE BY REALTORS

Aldwell & Wenner Co.

OFFICE, GL 7-3388. 105½ NORTH LAUREL
LES NEGSTAD GL 2-2303. BILL WENNER GL 7-3562
DOROTHY JERNIGAN GL 7-9243

SOUND REALTY CO.

1032 East 1st. GL 7-8523

FIVE ACRES — ALL CLEARED—Two bedroom home; barn, good well—Irrigation. Low down payment and $50 per month.

7½ ACRES EAST—$5,950. Three bedroom home. Lots of water.

BEAUTIFUL WATER VIEW: Two bedroom home with lovely landscaping. Fireplace, large garage, barbecue. $12,250.

We are Now Brokering Real Estate Contracts.

G.I. SPECIAL—A nice two bedroom home with birch kitchen cabinets; electric heat; nothing down and $60.00 per month.

Frank Sanner .. GL 7-8283
McCoy Smith, Sequim .... MU 3-5508
C. W. Alexander, Realtor GL 7-6581

Very neat 2 bedrm. home. Reas. price. Inquire 1203 Caroline.

$16,500 from owner. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, full basement with recreation room. Completely fenced double lot. GL 7-8655.

Attractive 4-bedroom home. View. 720 E. 10th. GL 7-4919.

2 Bedrooms; two lots. Mt. view. 1237 W. 16th.

ESTATE SETTLEMENT BY OWNERS: 4 bedrms., 2 bath, fireplace, older home; sound and in good repair; Lower Cherry Hill. $10,800. GL 7-9548 for apt.

By owner: Newer 2 bedroom home on West 4th. Sweeping water and mountain view, fireplace, patio, carport. Furnished or unfurnished. Shown by appointment. GL 7-6143.

First time offered country home 5 miles from town. Modern ranch house on 3 acres, 3 bedrooms and den, fireplace, view, $21,500. Shown by appointment only. GL 2-2264 or see your broker.

Small 3 bedroom; newly decorated; price $4500—$500 down. See at 816 S. Cedar. If interested, write Box 717, Forks or call FR 4-2050.

VAN BROCKLIN and BROWN

126 West 1st GL 7-5641

ABOVE THE BOULEVARD $1766 will put you in this spick and span two bedroom home, situated on two nice lots; the balance of $5734 is payable at $50.75 at 4½%. There is a fireplace in the nice living room.

ANOTHER OF OUR EXCLUSIVE. Good 4 bedroom home, situated between Francis and Race Street, among good homes. Owner leaving town and will take less than recent appraisals, and only $1,500 down—$60 per month on $6,000 balance.

CLOSE TO CITY CENTER. Large living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpets; two bedrooms, nice kitchen with dishwasher installed. $8,500.

G.I. APPLICATIONS ARE CAREFULLY PROCESSED. IF YOU ARE A VETERAN AND RENTING AT PRESENT, STOP IT, SEE US NOW.

Hugh Brown ....GL 7-8158
after 5:00 p.m.

Lake Sutherland, 270 feet frontage. Slope. Highway side. Cabin, approximately 19x20. Utilities, terms. P. O. Box 569.

Price smashed—$10,500 cash for 20 acres, 6 rm. mod. GL 7-5066.

Small 2 bedrm. house; low payments. 1612 W. 8th. GL 7-6366.

Sacrifice to settle estate; near Sequim, 20 acres cleared, neat 2 bedrm. mod. home; dble. garage. Immed. possess. MU 3-5643.

By owner: Modern, clean two-bedroom home. Like new. Garage and workshop. Good location. East 7th. GL 7-7568.

One 50x150 ft. lot near high school. Cash preferred. Will consider terms. GL 7-4385 after 6 p.m.

Level lot, cabin, dock, cabin boat, lights and water. Piedmont vicinity. Cash or terms. Write Evening News Box 500.

25 acres, house, barn, 1 rental. 675 ft. frontage, 101 frontage bordering Sequim. MU 3-5328, Rt. 1, Box 1, Mrs. J. Dearinger.

One acre and cabin on Quillayute Prairie. Louis Klahn, Forks, Washington.

DESIRABLE Cherry Hill lot. Improvements paid. View, close to schools. Cash, terms. GL 7-8691.

By owner: 3 bedrm. older home, outside city limits; lge. lot, good view Cheap for cash. GL 2-2116.

Neat older 2½ bedroom home; ceramic tile bath, garage. Large back yard with good garden plot. Close to shopping center and walking distance to town. GL 7-3167 after 6 p.m. or see at 105 E. 5th.

H. J. Carroll Agencies

103 West Front St. GL 7-4600
Port Angeles, Washington
VA-APPROVED BROKER

Older 4 Bedroom Westside home; wonderful marine view; low payments if assume present mortgage. Total Price $6,000.

Two Bedrooms and sun porch: full basement with oil furnace. South side of Boulevard. Immediate possession. $10,500.

WE NEED LISTINGS

Three Bedrooms on Three Lots, wired for dryer and range. Beautiful garden and fruit trees, $8,800.

Life and Mortgage Insurance available as well as all forms of Juvenile and adult policies and at Low Rates.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE

Property Owners—If you have vacant property, please call. We Have Customers Wanting to Rent.

EVENINGS CALL
John Hager — GL 7-3453
Ethel Clark—Mu 3-5673
Sequim
Don Redick — GL 7-3582
Opal McLaughlin—GL 7-3175

Arnold Levy Realtor

125 E. 8th Office GL 7-3303
NEW EXCLUSIVES
WE NEED LISTINGS

CORNER 10TH AND LINCOLN — Two bedroom home, fireplace, furnace, basement, garage; owner will completely redecorate. Priced at only $9,875.

VIEW HOME, SOUTH OF TOWN: Approximately three Acres plus; large living room and dining room; living room with lovely picture window; three bedrooms, Full Price, $14,500.

EAST OF LINCOLN ST.—Lovely 2 bedroom house. Excellent condition. Priced at $9,250. Low down payment.

RESIDENCE PHONES
W. SAMUELSON, GL 7-5789
ASTRID FREDRICKSEN, GL 7-6321
ARNOLD LEVY, GL 7-7945
E. N. FITZGERALD GL 7-7344

80 x 124 marine and mountain view lot on Vista View. Write: Route 3, Box 252, Port Angeles, Washington.

101 Houses For Rent

Small 1 bedroom home. 1201 E. Front GL 7-4780.

3 bedroom, mod., new home. Completely and beautifully furn. NO CHILDREN. GL 7-8872 eves.

Nice 1 bedroom house, newly redecorated. GL 7-6207.

2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. 1 bedroom furn. Inquire 413½ W 2nd.

5-room house, furn. 2403 South Peabody before 6 p.m

2 bedroom, unfurnished. Pine Hill. GL 7-9103.

Furnished 1 bedroom house. $50 monthly. 311½ E. 10th. GL 7-7906 evenings.

Or for sale, 2 bedroom house. GL 7-4967.

3 bedroom furnished house, 2 full baths. No small children. $90 per mo. 914 S. "D," between 9 and 12 a.m., available Sept. 1.

Nice 2 bedroom home. Partly furnished. Adults preferred. Occupied basement apartment. GL 7-3921 or GL 7-9793.

Small 2 bedrm. house; unfurn., wired. $35.00. 1612 West 8th. GL 7-6366.

Clean, two bedroom, unfurnished, except elec. stove. $30. 111 S. Penn. GL 7-7906 evenings.

2 bedroom, newly redecorated; good yard. 709 South Pine St.

102 Apartments For Rent

Large 1 room furnished apt. 504 E. Park. GL 7-8860.

Furnished, attractive, clean. Steam heat, laundry. 306 West First.

4 room nicely furnished apartment. 308 E. Front.

2 room apartments. Completely furnished including dishes and linen. 1131 West 9th. GL 7-5036.

2 room furnished apartment. GL 7-4763.

Furnished bachelor apartments. $25 month up. 420 West 2nd.

Two bedroom partly furnished; fenced yard. 709 South Pine.

Clean, warm, close-in. 2 room furnished apartment. Tile bath, elec. stove and refrigerator. Very reasonable rent. GL 7-8465.

104 Rooms For Rent

Light housekeeping rooms. Pensioners welcome. GL 7-7405.

CUTLOOK INN. Working men. TV and coffee lounge. Reasonable rates. 138 West 2nd. GL 7-3655.

For men, room and board. GL 7-9392.

107 Wanted To Rent

3 bedroom, unfurnished house with double garage. No small children. GL 7-9898.

108 For Rent

Trailer house, lights and water furnished. 6 miles from town. GL 2-2469.

Frozen Food Lockers. Pacific Refrigeration, 1st and Albert.

109 For Lease

SHELL SERVICE STATION, across from Aggie's. GL 7-5505.

110 Equipment For Rent

Rug cleaning, floor polishers, sanders, sprayers, large and small, wall paper steamer. Johnson and Bork.

Typewriters and adding machine rentals. Olympic Stationers.

125 For Sale

Bay Gelding. $55. GL 2-2160 after 6 p.m.

Good 2-wheel trailer; mattress and springs. GL 2-2674.

1948 Harley Davidson, 74 motorcycle. $300. GL 2-2695.

New Armstrong tires. 600x16, $9.95. 670x15, $10.95. Nylon, $12.95. Premium were $28.95, now $16.50. All plus exchange and taxes. Special prices on truck and pickup tires. Ellis Equipment, Sequim.

McCullock chain saw, pract. new! with good chain $115. Swain's, 9 to 9.

Tractor, disk, blade, mower, plow, harrow. Power take off. Also 40 rabbits, $50. GL 7-7035.

SCREENED CEMENT GRAVEL
Top soil and garden sand. Fine and coarse crushed rock. Drain rock and pit run gravel. Call GOODMAN, GL 7-4630.

Red Elberta and Early Elberta peaches in season for canning.
50 lbs. No. 2 potatoes .. $1.79
Honey Dew melons, lb. ... 8c
Sweet Spanish onions, 3 lbs. ... 14c
Green peppers, each 5c
Bananas, lb. ... 11c
Also prunes, canning pears, cantaloupe, sweet corn, tomatoes, etc.

Wholsale and Retail.
BIG CHIEF FRUIT MARKET

Old Newspaper bundles, 3 for 25c. Evening News Office.

1941 Chev. transmission, $10. GL 7-8005.

Mohawk rug, 9x12; Westinghouse Laundromat and dryer; Siegler oil range and heater; 6 pc. bedroom outfit; forced air furnace. GL 7-5545.

Ferguson 30 farm tractor, new blade and tiller. Very good condition. $1,300. GL 7-4780.

Good used upright piano. GL 7-9540.

Oil wall type furnace, with fan, controls, lines and tank. $35. GL 7-9607.

Top soil, fill dirt, gravel, fine crushed gravel. Forrest Hansen. GL 7-9712.

Used wearing apparel. Suits, coats, dresses, all sizes. Open 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Helen's Shop, 904 South F St. GL 7-3888.

ALFALFA HAY, GRASS HAY delivered. MU 3-4208.

Outside white paint, exterior primer. Interior wall paint, $3.25 gallon. Stain, $2.35 gallon. Get these at Nebert Brothers, 1st and Liberty.

ELECTROLUX — O'Neal, 809 E. 8th. GL 7-5914

BRAND NEW 99.50 BARKER CHAIN SAWS ARE HERE!
This lightweight direct drive chain saw is ideal for the casual wood cutter. Price is complete with bar and chain. Your best buys are always at Howard's Equipment Center. 707 E. 1st. GL 7-5862.

4% preferred stock in Union Bond and Mortgage Company Dividends paid without interruption for 30 years. See F. O. Fountain or J. E. Phillips at First National Bank.

SCREENED TOP SOIL
$3.00 per yard. Fill dirt, $1.00 per yard; crushed gravel for roads and driveways, $2.50 pe yard; pit run gravel, $1.50 per yard. George Gallant. GL 7-6190.

Now! Lifetime guaranteed mufflers with written guarantee. Average price $9.60. Bonded brake shoes, $8.50 for complete set. Nebert Bros., 1st and Liberty.

½ inch and 5/8 reinforcing steel, 7½c pound. Midway Oxygen Company, 223 North Laurel, GL 7-4621.

Used pianos, Spinets and uprights. Special prices. Also demonstrator organs at reduced prices. Smock Music Center, 625 East Front.

Corn, beans, cucumbers, apples, prunes. Sequim, MU 3-5328.

Evening News WANT ADS

126 Household Furnishings

Davenport, chair, TV, kitchen set, refrig., dresser. 120 E. 10th.

End of The Month
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Bed Davenos from .. $29.95
3 Cushion Studio Couch $24.95
Overstuffed Davenports and Chairs from ... $19.95
2-pc. Sectional—New . $99.95
9x12 Rugs from $29.95
New double dresser and bookcase bed—blonde and walnut $89.95
Mattress and box spring, 80 inch $59.95
6-Drawer Walnut Chest $29.95
Complete Bunk Bed set $79.95
New 9x12 Linoleum Rugs $6.88
New Vinyl Linoleum, per yd. $1.49
3 rolls New Inlaid, yd. $2.69
Coleman Oil Heater, like new $35.00
Used Circ. Heater $19.95
Wal. Dining Table and 4 chairs; very good condition $39.95
Maple Table, buffet and 6 chairs $69.95
Chrome table and 4 chairs $24.95
Westinghouse Automatic Washer $49.95

KAUFMAN MILLER CO.

123 E. First. GL 2-2355

Large oil heater, excellent condition. Reasonable. GL 7-7262

12 cu. ft. family size refrigerator; cross the top freezer. $60. McCrorie-Thompson.

Used bed daveno; good condition $25. McCrorie-Thompson.

USED TV's from $40 up. Pacific Refrigeration.

40 inch electric range, good working condition. $44.50. McCrorie-Thompson.

New 52-gallon G.E. water heater, $85. Pacific Refrigeration.

Used Kenmore automatic washer. $38.50. McCrorie-Thompson.

TRADE INS.
YOU REPAIR
All types chairs, davenports, chrome sets, tools, rugs, chests, bedsprings, mattresses. Kaufman Miller Warehouse.

Extra large glass front cabinet, with drawers and bookcases. Can be used for gun cabinet, china, or anything to be on display. Reasonable. GL 7-7262.

USED REFRIGERATORS. $50 and up. Pacific Refrigeration.

Hamilton clothes dryer; good cond. $30. McCrorie-Thompson.

60 Zero Freez upright freezers, 21½ cu. ft., $349.95, 25 cu. ft., $399.95. Pacific Refrigeration.

USED G.E. AUTO. WASHER. $75. Pacific Refrigeration.

Used Coleman oil heater. $45. McCrorie-Thompson.

Appliance CLEARANCE

PHILCO 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator, across the top freezer, twin crispers, adjustible shelves ... $79.00

MAYTAG Automatic Washer; hot and warm water setting $48.00

WESTINGHOUSE Washer and Dryer Pair; washer has "weigh-to-save" door. Shop tested. Both pieces for $128.00

WESTINGHOUSE 30 inch Deluxe Range; look-in Oven Door; like new condition $143.00

PEOPLES STORE

1st and Oak GL 7-4431

USED G.E DRYER. $75. Pacific Refrigeration.

Used James dishwasher. $28.50. McCrorie-Thompson.

126 Household Furnishings

21 inch table model TV. $65. McCrorie-Thompson.

7 cu. ft. Cromwell refrigerator; good cond., $50. 611 S. Cedar.

Westinghouse automatic washer and dryer; matched set. $125. McCrorie-Thompson.

WRINGER WASHER. Good condition. Pacific Refrigeration.

Small apt. sized refrigerator. $58 McCrorie-Thompson.

Kenmore auto. washer; warranty $58. McCrorie-Thompson.

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152 Help Wanted

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176 Lost

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8-week-old puppies. Mother intelligent Bird dog. Call evenings, GL 7-9705.

179 Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN—If you want to improve your home or buy something you need badly and at the same time help a charity trust fund, CALL H. H. VAN BROCKLIN, GL 7-5641 or see him at 126 West First St.

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200 Personals

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Alcoholics Anonymous Lifeline Group, GL 7-7745, GL 7-8636.

201 Announcements

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A beautiful Alpine White 1960 CADILLAC 4-Window HARDTOP SEDAN, completely equipped with wonder-bar radio, heater, hydramatic drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic cruise control, power windows, 6-way power seat; electric door locks. This is your opportunity to enjoy the FINEST in motoring luxury at a TERRIFIC DISCOUNT!

1st & Washington. GL 7-4439

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1957 DESOTO FIREDOME Two-door Hardtop. Red and White, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, push-button automatic; Low Mileage $1,795

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1955 FORD STATION WAGON $895

LANNOYE MOTORS

230 East First GL 7-4406

1954 Ford 6 cyl. Fordo. Radio, heater, 57,000 actual miles. GL 7-4223.

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1960 OLDS SUPER 88 9-Passenger FIESTA STATION WAGON. This car is loaded with extras; power steering, power brakes, wonder-bar radio, conditionaire heater, hydramatic drive. E-Z eye glass. Every other conceivable extra. This is your opportunity to own the finest wagon at an $800 SAVING!

1st & Washington. GL 7-4439

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RUDDELL'S WEEK END SPECIAL

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1st & Washington. GL 7-4439

For $950 a 1956 Ford 2 door stationwagon. See at Jack's Chevron Station, 1st and Race.

'47 Chev., less than 43,000 miles, good heater, $75. 125 E. 10th. GL 7-5204.

1948 Chevrolet, good work car, $75. Sequim, MU 3-4297.

OLYMPIC TRIBUNE
Friday, Aug. 26, 1960 6

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

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Virginia Keeting, MU 3-4244
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Edna Leppell, FR 4-3681

Legal Publications

No. 5284
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

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

In the Matter of the Estate of NICHOLAS CHRYST, a/k/a NICK CHRYST, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A. G. JOHNS, Executor of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said executor, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 20th day of September, 1960, at 9:30 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

DATED this 18th day of August, 1960.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court
Lee J. Reynolds
Attorney for Estate
33 Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1960.

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1955 CHEV. STATION WAGON Belaire, 6 cyl., standard transmission. Local one owner ..... $ 995

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220 West First GL 7-4901
Nights: Ernie Gray, GL 7-8416; Ralph Reed, GL 7-9072

Legal Publication Legal Publications

No. 82660
NOTICE OF COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS

Notice is hereby given that Clallam County proposes to do the following County Road Projects with County forces:

C.R.P. No.	Description	Cost Estimate
474	Construction of 0.87 Mi.—La Push Road	$23,313.13
475	Construct Drain Ditch—Viewcrest & Grace Sts.	3,041.50
477	Widen 0.54 Miles of Hooker Road	4,049.65

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY ROAD ENGINEER.
Herman Ahlvers, Clallam County Engineer.
Pub.: Aug. 26, 1960.

WIT OUR WAY

Sports

Drag race rioters

Policemen, armed with clubs, stand over six juveniles arrested when some 2,000 to 3,000 hot rodders blocked off a 10-block area of San Diego, Calif., and then battled police for more than an hour. The rodders had blocked El Cajon Blvd. for racing to protest the closing of the only drag strip in the area two weeks earlier. Police arrested 80 adults and 36 juveniles during the melee.

Mounties beat Indians in pair of games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Vancouver Mounties charged over the Spokane Indians in two Pacific Coast League games Thursday night to cut the league - leaders margin to six games.

The Mounties came from behind to take the first contest 3-2 and wrapped up the second handily by a score of 9-4.

The Tacoma Giants, who open a crucial battle for second place with Salt Lake City Friday night, hung tough to score two runs in the ninth and earn a split in their double header with San Diego. The Padres won the opener 3-0, Tacoma the nightcap 5-4.

Sacramento and Salt Lake fought it out for 12 innings before the Solons scored to edge the Bees 6-5. A pair of homers powered Seattle to a 6-0 victory over Portland.

The first game at Spokane made Vancouver's Chet Nichols the first PCL hurler to win 18 decisions. The cool lefthander gave up eight hits, including a solo homer to Tony Roig, but had little trouble with the Indian power.

The Mounties scored three runs in the fifth inning of the curtain raiser and four in the same inning of the nightcap to coast to victory.

Frank Barnes muffled Tacoma with four hits, and his Padre partners—Joe Hicks and Cam Carreon, came up with home runs for the opening win.

In the second game George Freese clouted a three-run homer to give the Pads a 4-0 lead at the end of the first. The Giants cut it to 4-3 in the seventh. Then a single, a double by Bobby Prescott and another single pulled it out of the fire for the Giants.

Salt Lake and Sacramento traded four-run innings, the Bees getting theirs in the second and the Solons the equalizer in the third with J. W. Porter's three-run homer the big blow. They traded single runs then coasted along for five innings with the score tied

In the 12th, Buddy Peterson led off with a double, moved along on an error and came home when Sam Miley let Porter's high fly along the right field line drop, hoping it would be foul.

Nary a Beaver scampered as far as second base as Seattle's Erv Palica posted his sixth shutout of the year to give him a 14-7 record. Johnny O'Brien's two-run homer in the fourth put the Rainiers in command 3-0. They added a run in the sixth and a pair in the seventh on Jerry Zimmerman's solo homer and a pair of singles wrapped around an error.

Salmon runs look better in some areas

SEATTLE (AP) — The main run of king salmon is seeing the sights of Seattle in Elliott Bay this week, while the silvers are favoring the ocean bars off Westport, La Push and in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Seventy-three kings were reported caught in Elliott Bay Wednesday, running up to 19 pounds. Nearby Ballard waters were heavy with kings, too, the biggest there going 22 pounds.

Neah Bay has been good for silvers and a few kings. Sekiu and Port Angeles have been slow. Westport fishing has been dependent upon the weather, and 80 per cent of the catch there Wednesday was silver salmon. In Puget Sound, the Whidbey Island area remained fair for kings.

One salmon fisherman landed a 178-pounder—but not a salmon. It was a halibut, and Dr. Homer Dyer of Seattle caught it on a 10-pound test leader off Neah Bay. Boating it took nearly four hours.

League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	68	48	.586	—
Baltimore	70	52	.474	1
Chicago	69	52	.570	1½
Washington	61	60	.504	9½
Cleveland	58	59	.496	10½
Detroit	57	62	.479	12½
Boston	50	68	.424	19
Kansas City	43	75	.364	26

Thursday Results

Boston 10, Cleveland 7
Baltimore 9, Detroit 3 (N)
Washington 9, Kansas City 0 (N)
Only games

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	75	46	.620	—
Milwaukee	67	51	.568	6½
St. Louis	66	54	.550	8½
Los Angeles	64	54	.538	9½
San Francisco	59	59	.500	14½
Cincinnati	55	68	.447	21
Chicago	47	72	.395	27

Thursday Results

Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 5
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 2 (N)
Only games

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Spokane	80	55	.593	—
Tacoma	74	61	.548	6
Salt Lake City	72	62	.537	7½
Seattle	71	64	.526	9
Sacramento	67	69	.493	13½
San Diego	61	73	.455	18½
Vancouver	59	76	.437	21
Portland	55	79	.410	24½

Thursday's results

Vancouver 3-9, Spokane 2-4
San Diego 3-4, Tacoma 0-5
Seattle 6, Portland 0
Sacramento 6, Salt Lake City 5 (12 innings)

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Yakima	35	25	.583	
Tri-Cities	33	28	.541	2½
Lewiston	31	30	.508	4
Eugene	31	31	.500	5
Salem	28	35	.444	8½
Wenatchee	25	34	.424	9½

Thursday's results
Yakima 4, Lewiston 2
Eugene 3, Wenatchee 1
Tri-Cities 2, Salem 1

DIAMOND VARIETY

Chicago—Carbonado, a variety of diamond not suitable for gems, is often more valuable than the diamond itself because it is slightly harder when it is used for industrial purposes.

Elliott is running faster

ROME (AP) — Poised on the brink of his first Olympic attempt, Herb Elliott, holder of the world's mile record, said today he is turning in faster practice times than ever before.

The 22-year-old marvel miler from Australia also reported he is "in good shape" for his 1,500 meter Olympic title bid and "everything is going fine."

"Some people claim I am not so fast now as I was in 1958," he added, "but we'll have to wait and see." It was in 1958 that he set world marks of 3:54.5 for the mile and 3:36.0 for 1,500 meters.

Elliott did not disclose what times he has achieved in tune-up sessions for the Olympic title.

Delaney may not compete

ROME (AP)—Ron Delany, who attended Villanova College in the United States, threw a flutter into Irish hearts today—he may not defend his 1,500 meters Olympic title.

The lean Irishman, with the devastating finishing kick, said: "I shall run in the 800 meters, and if I feel good, I also shall run in the 1,500 meters."

That "if I feel good" comment left sports fans wondering if the 25-year-old Irishman will decide at the last minute to skip the 1,500.

He will have to run six races on six consecutive days if he decides to take part in both events —and reaches the final in both.

Delany doubts his fitness for such a program.

A back injury and then an achilles tendon injury interrupted his training this year. He's been working out in Dublin for the last six weeks, and neither injury has troubled him.

Delany won the 1956 Melbourne 1,500 in a record 3:41.2 with a tremendous burst of speed over the last 300 meters—a style of running which was to become his trademark for the next three years.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Rochester 5, Montreal 4 (11 innings)
Jersey City 4, Miami 3 (10 innings)
Buffalo 7, Toronto 3
Columbus 8, Richmond 0

American Assn.

Louisville 7-8, Dallas-Fort Worth 1-0
Charleston 7, Indianapolis 5
Houston 2, St. Paul 0
Denver 4-0, Minneapolis 3-7

Pacific Coast League

Vancouver 3-9, Spokane 2-4
San Diego 3-4, Tacoma 0-5
Sacramento 6, Salt Lake 5 (12 innings)
Seattle 6, Portland 0

Orioles near top in American League

By ED WILKS
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Baltimore Orioles, a joke choice for the pennant in the spring, are just a game shy of the top today, ready to take over if the New York Yankees can't make it through a make-or-break weekend in the American League race.

The Orioles beat Detroit 9-3 Thursday night and took sole possession of second place. Chuck Estrada pitched a five-hitter, and Gus Triandos hit his second grand-slam home run of the week.

New York and the defending champion Chicago White Sox, who fell out of a second-place tie, were idle.

Washington took over fourth place, whipping Kansas City 9-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Chuck Stobbs and Ray Moore, after Boston dropped Cleveland to fifth by slugging the Indians 10-7.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs knocked off Pittsburgh 2-1, on a ninth-inning home run by pitcher Glen Hobbie, and trimmed the Pirates' bulge over second-place Milwaukee to 6½ games. The Braves beat Los Angeles 4-2. San Francisco rapped Cincinnati 8-5 in the only other game scheduled.

Triandos, troubled by injury most of the season, cracked a 3-3 tie and triggered a six-run eighth-inning for the Orioles against right-hander Frank Lary (11-13). It was the fifth slam of Triandos' career.

A couple of guys who won't quit, Ted Williams and Vic Wertz, did it for the Red Sox. Williams, five days shy of his 42nd birthday, drove in three runs, two with his 24th home run, the 516th of his career, in the third inning. Then Wertz bcomed the Sox from behind with a pinch-hit grand slam in the fourth off loser Don Newcomb (1-3).

The Senators, nursing a 1-0 lead, broke loose for eight runs in the seventh against the A's. Five walks, a hit batter and five singles did it.

Russian athletes make bid for friendship at Olympic games

By EDDY GILMORE

ROME (AP)—In blazing Roman heat Thursday the Russians broke first ice in a dramatic bid to end the cold war with the United States—at least for the Olympics.

To do this, a delegation of Soviets marched to U.S. Olympic headquarters, smiled, held out their hands and presented gifts to the Americans.

"Dear friends," began Leonid Kominikov, Soviet Olympic official, "permit me in the name of our country to greet you and wish you great success in the 17th Olympic Games."

He was speaking to Kenneth L. Wilson, of Chicago, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"As a symbol of our friendship we'd like to present you with our Olympic flag and wish your athletes the very best of luck," Kominikov said.

"In presenting this symbol of friendship, we'd like to stress that we do it from the bottoms of our hearts."

Wilson was almost overcome by the warmth of the greeting.

He swallowed hard, and then replied: "We appreciate very much your kind wishes for success and we hope to have the opportunity of visiting your headquarters and are looking forward to it."

Some U. S. hoopsters are not in good physical shape

ROME (AP) — The powerful United States basketball team, overwhelming favorite to win a sixth straight Olympic title, may be below par physically tonight when it meets Italy in its opening game.

Coach Pete Newell said Allen Kelley, of the Peoria (Ill) NIBL team, may miss a few games because of a leg injury. And while 6-8 Jerry Lucas, the Ohio State All-America, has recovered from a foot injury, it's uncertain whether he'll start.

The other eight players, including All-America Oscar Robertson from Cincinnati and Jerry West of West Virginia, are in good shape.

Newell says the team "is still not as well organized as I'd like, but is in good playing condition and ready to go. We should reach our peak during the competition."

Eight games will be played today in the opening of the three-day first elimination round, the schedule started with Hungary downing Japan 93-66.

The United States-Italy game goes on at 3:30 p.m. EST.

The 16 teams in the tournament have been split into four groups, with the top teams at Melbourne seeded into each of the groups. Two teams from each group advance to a semifinal round of eight teams. Then four more go into the final round. If form holds, the championship round should be a struggle between the United States and Russia.

SPORTS IN BRIEF
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

MILWAUKEE—Doug Ford, Ken Venturi and Johnny Pott tied for first round lead in $30,000 Milwaukee Open with 65's.

TULSA—Jean Ashley of Kansas upset defending champion Barbara McIntire in quarter-finals of National Women's Tournament.

TENNIS

BROOKLINE, Mass.—Rod Laver and Bob Mark and Dennis Ralston and Rafael Osuna won in quarter-finals of National Doubles Tournament.

PHILADELPHIA—Two Californians advanced to semifinals of U.S. Girls Tournament

TRAPSHOOTING

VANDALIA, Ohio—Karl Mikkelsaar Jr. won the preliminary handicap No. 2 event of the Grand American Tournament as Joe Hiestand won the North American Clay Target title.

RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Little Gil ($33.40) charged to victory in the eighth running of the $10,000 Lovely Night Hurdle Handicap at Saratoga.

CHICAGO—Woodlawn ($9) won the $10,000 feature at Arlington Park as jockey Johnny Sellers scored his fourth victory of the card.

DEL MAR, Calif.—Sweet June ($3.80) took the top event at Del Mar.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minneapolis—Joe Brown, 136¼, Houston, stopped Harlo Irwin, 138, Minneapolis, 5 (non-title).

New York (Madison Square Garden) — Emile Griffith, 149¼, New York, outpointed Florentino Fernandez, 149¾, Cuba, 10. Jerry Luedee, 176, New Haven, Conn. stopped Bartolo Soni, 173, Dominican Republic, 10. Obdulio Nunez, 158¼, Puerto Rico, stopped Hans Werner Wohlers 158¼, Hamburg, Germany, 5.

Oakland, Calif. — Benny (The Bandit) Medina, 138¼, Fresno, Calif., stopped Howard Pasley, 137¼, San Francisco, 9.

Exhibition Pro Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit (NFL) 13, Pittsburgh (NFL) 7

Yakima scores in eight to beat Lewiston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Yakima Bears scored three runs in the eighth inning Thursday night to win a 4-2 Northwest League game from the Lewiston Broncs and keep their 2½-game lead over second-place Tri-Cities.

In the other games, Tri-Cities kept pace with the Bears by beating Salem 2-1, and Eugene beat Wenatchee 3-1.

Lewiston led 2-1 in the top of the seventh, then, in the last of the eighth, Tippy Johnson started off the Bears' big inning with a homer, Eddie Zander and Merritt Ranew doubled, and Denis Menke singled to bring in the other two scores.

League leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (based on 300 or more at bats) — Smith, Chicago, .325; Sievers, Chicago, .315.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 98; Maris, New York, 81.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 95; Wertz, Boston, 88.

Hits—Smith, Chicago, 147; Robinson, Baltimore, 144.

Doubles—Skowron, New York, 28; Smith, Chicago, Siebern, Kansas City and Allison, Washington, 25.

Triples—Fox, Chicago, 10; Robinson, Baltimore, 8.

Home runs—Maris, New York, 35; Mantle, New York and Lemon, Washington, 29.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 37; Landis, Chicago, 19.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Coates, New York, 9-3, .750; Perry, Cleveland, 15-6, .714.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 168; Pascual, Washington, 139.

National League

Batting (based on 300 or more at bats) — Larker, Los Angeles, .342; Mays, San Francisco, .328.

Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 92; Mathews, Milwaukee, 83.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 99; Aaron, Milwaukee, 93.

Hits — Groat, Pittsburgh, 165; Mays, San Francisco, 150.

Doubles—Pinson, Cincinnati, 33; Banks, Chicago and Cepeda, San Francisco, 28.

Triples — White, St. Louis, 9; Pinson, Cincinnati and Kirkland, San Francisco, 8.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 36; Aaron, Milwaukee, 33.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 32; Pinson, Cincinnati, 26.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Law, Pittsburgh, 18-5, .783; Broglio, St. Louis, 15-6, .714.

Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 187; Koufax, Los Angeles and Friend, Pittsburgh, 151.

Williams' night set at Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—"Ted Williams Night" will be held at Briggs Stadium on Sept.7 when the Detroit Tigers meet the Boston Red Sox.

President Bill Dewitt of the Tigers has arranged a tribute to the Boston slugger.

"He has provided more thrills to fans throughout the nation than any American League player of this generation," said Dewitt.

Detroit's Mayor Louis C. Miriani will proclaim Sept. 7 as "Ted Williams Night." Presentations will be made to the nearly 42-year-old slugger at home plate before the game.

Major League Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting—Ted Williams and Vic Wertz, Red Sox, Williams, 3-for-4, drove in three runs, two with a homer, and Wertz hit a pinch-hit, grand slam home run in 10-7 victory over the Indians.

Pitching — Glen Hobbie, Cubs, struck out 12, walked just three and shut out first place Pirates on four hits over last eight innings before nailing 2-1 victory with his first home run in the ninth.

By JACK HENSON

PIGEON SEASON SET

Fine prospects for Washington's dove and pigeon seasons, which are set for September 1-30, appear to be excellent this year according to reports from the State Game Department.

A bag of 10 doves per day and 20 in possession will be allowed; the daily bag on pigeons is eight, with a possession limit of eight.

The 1960 crop of bandtails, pretty much confined to the western counties of the state, is reported as good as last year; while the dove crop in eastern Washington is better than last year in most areas.

The prospects by regions follow:

Counties bordering the east side of the state report more doves present than last year with birds already bunching up. In northeastern counties good shooting lasts for only 10 days or so until the birds migrate out.

Better spots in the southeastern counties are to be found along the Snake river at Central Ferry, and in the orchards of Asotin County.

Northcentral areas of Okanogan, Chelan and Douglas counties also show a good population of doves this year. Generally when the birds first move out of the mountains and into the lowlands, elderberries are utilized and later the birds move to dogwood areas.

Pigeon production is as good or better than last year in the Olympic Peninsula counties.

In Pacific County the hunter should try the Willapa valley, and cascara patches on the Nemah and upper Naselles. The Cushman area in Mason County offers some shooting also

Grays Harbor County offers pigeon concentrations east of Aberdeen, and in cascara patches along the upper Wynooche. Bay areas both north and south of the harbor will also have some birds.

In Clallam County, the lower Dungeness, Slab Camp area, and along the Sol Duc, Bogachiel, Rainy creek and Bear creek are some of the better sites for pigeon hunters.

DUCK SEASON

Within the limits allowed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service the Washington State Game Commission set the 1960 duck season to open at noon October 8 and continue through January 5 at the recent Commission meeting in Yakima.

Daily bag was set at 4, with a possession limit of 8 ducks. Shooting hours are improved over last year — one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The daily bag may not contain more than one hooded merganser or one wood duck. No redheads or canvasbacks are allowed this year.

The goose hunting season was set to coincide with the duck season, with jump dates in many of the eastern counties on holidays, Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays — the same as last year — with the exception that all counties will be open to goose hunting the first five days of January this season.

Brant season was set December ber 3-January 31 31; and snipe season established for the month of November.

The length of the waterfowl season this year is less than that of last year, which ran October 7 to January 8, but the hunter's chances are decidedly better.

Last year daily shooting did not open until sunrise. Though record numbers of waterfolw were present in Washington last season the kill was down, and the late morning shooting time is felt to have been an important factor.

In other commission action the winter season for steelhead was set to open on December 4.

UPLAND BIRD SEASON

The 1960 upland bird hunting seasons were set by the State Game Commission after hearing recommendations from the State Game Department, landholders, and sportsmen of the state at last week's meeting in Yakima.

The pheasant season for western Washington will run October 9 to November 6, both dates inclusive; while the split season for the eastern part of the state was set October 9 to November 6 and November 19 to Demceber 18.

POSSESSION LIMIT for pheasants will be 18 birds this season. Daily bag limit of 3 cocks was established at an earlier Commission meeting.

The quail hunting season for eastern Washington was established October 9 to November 6 and November 19 to December 18; in San Juan County, the only open area in western Washington, the quail season will run October 9 to November 6.

An extended season for quail in all counties of eastern Washington except Kittitas was set for December 19 to the 31st. As established at an earlier meeting in Seattle, the daily bag limit of quail will be 10-20 allowed in possession.

The general open seasons for the chukar partridge and Hungarian partridge will be October 9 to December 18 in all counties of eastern Washington and October 9 to November 6 in San Juan county.

The extended seasons on these two game birds will run December 19 to the 31st. The extended season for chukars applies in all eastern counties except Ferry, Lincoln, Pend Orielle, Spokane, and Stevens. For Huns, the extended season will be in effect in eastern counties excepting Ferry, Kittitas, Lincoln, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Stevens and Grant.

Shooting hours on all upland birds were set at 7 a.m. to sunset by the Game Commission.

Salmon River run is made

RIGGINS, Idaho (AP) — Two teenagers and their parents, who make a hobby of riding rough rivers in a rubber raft, sailed down the Salmon River in 10 days, they reported Thursday.

Myle Colligan, a geologist from Midland, Tex., his wife and their children, Kathy and Francis, traveled 110 miles from Salmon, Idaho, near the river's headwaters, to Riggins Hot Springs without mishap.

On the way they saw a cougar, mountain sheep, a deer herd, bear, mink and beaver.

The Colligans conquered the Colorado and San Juan rivers earlier.

"Wherever we went, the people would say, 'You must try the salmon,'" Colligan said. "So we did."

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Gardiner News

Mrs. Peter Jorgenson writes from Gardiner that the next meeting of the Gardiner Bible Study Group will be held at the home of Mrs. Eli Scenter on Aug. 30.

Rhododendron Grange was awarded third prize for its display at the Jefferson County Fair. On the display committee were Mr. and Mrs. William East, Mrs. William Dent and Mrs. John Bolen. Wallace Norton was responsible for the display of the Pomona Grange of Jefferson County.

Rhododendron Grange will hold a potluck dinner and party night Sept. 3 starting at 6:30 p.m.

WANDERING Scribe

Scuttlebutt rumor . . . along waterfront . . . that a salmon fisherman at Sekiu .. . hooked and landed . . . a 36-foot long basking shark . . . The basking shark . . . is the largest of all fish . . . as whales are mammals . . . and some get longer . . . than basking sharks . . . Pair of crows . . . visited Scribe's home . . . early this morning for a time . . . The crows have . . . not been hanging around . . . Scribe's yard . . . it may have been . . . they were home . . . raising young crows . . . Scribe is inclined to think . . . the larger of the crows . . . that came this morning . . . is the one that used to visit . . . early every morning . . . for about six months . . . and the smaller crow . . . may be a mate he picked up . . . on the waterfront . . . Folks should keep fingers crossed . . . and do a lot of wishing . . . that showers stop . . . at least until the fair is over . . . Kids will be glad to know . . . that biggest midway . . . in history of fair . . . is on the fairgrounds . . . Another best . . . is the flower show . . . Scribe saw some very beautiful blooms . .. of many varieties . . . being put in place Thursday morning . . . and all were on display . . . when fair gates opened . . . this morning . . .

IMPROVED LAND
Oklahoma City—About one-third of the movie theaters in the U.S. are located in towns of 2,500 or less population.

Rosellini suggests change in makeup of Toll Bridge Authority

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Rosellini Friday recommended a change in the makeup of the Toll Bridge Authority; action to cut interest charges on bridge bonds, and legislation to refinance the Hood Canal bridge project.

In a letter to a subcommittee of the Legislative Interim Committee on highways and bridges, Rosellini said a long range operation such as the TBA should be under a board selected for that purpose.

DOUBLE DUTY
The TBA as now constituted consists of the governor as chairman, the state auditor, chairman of the highway commission, chairman of the public service commission, and director of the department of general administration, with the director of highways as an ex-officio member.

"It is my feeling the present membership is competent, courageous and adequate and nothing I say should be construed to infer I have any sense of dissatisfaction with their performance," Rosellini said.

"Nevertheless, I feel a long range operation such as the TBA should be under direction of a board selected or elected to other positions for specific duties, in some cases having no connection with transportation problems."

NO PLAN
He said he was not ready to say exactly how the proposed board should be established or its members selected.

To cut interest charges on bridge bonds, Rosellini called for additional backing of the various bond issues to reduce interest rates.

He cited the backing over and beyond tolls that was given to the first Lake Washington bridge, through a federal grant towards construction, and to the Tacoma Narrows bridge, through a Pierce county guaranty fund.

State official stalks out of school hearing

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion walked out of a federal court hearing here today on desegregation of New Orleans public schools with the declaration "I'm not going to stay in this den of iniquity."

Gremillion's walkout came after Judge Richard T. Rivers of Montgomery, Ala., had admonished Gremillion to be more respectful before the court.

Gremillion's ire was aroused when the court ruled the plaintiffs in a suit directed against the Orleans Parish School Board, could introduce affidavits in evidence.

Charles E. Richards, representing 31 white parents who seek to enjoin the board from closing the schools to avoid integration, said he wanted to introduce affidavits.

VOICES OBJECTION
Gremillion objected. He said he had not had the five-day notice for the introduction of such affidavits and he wanted time to file counter affidavits.

Gremillion had just filed dismissal motions with a three-judge federal court.

On one hand, Gremillion argued Louisiana was a sovereign state and could not be sued by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People without the consent of the state.

On the other, he asked that U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright—the jurist who ordered integration of first-grade classes in New Orleans this fall—be made a defendant.

And, he asked for a continuance of the case on grounds all parties to the suit had not been brought to court.

Spectators jammed the courtroom on the third floor of the New Orleans post office building and crowded into the corridors. Most of the early arrivals were Negroes.

Only 80 persons can be seated in the courtroom and scores never got inside.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Justus J. Champlin, Debra J. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman; Mrs. Verna Cook of Forks, Kenneth E. Rudolph, Alex Sundquist, Christine L. Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Billings; Vivian A. Gariepy and Mrs. Edward Long of Sequim.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Mrs. David A. Nix, Mrs. Francis J. Webster, Mrs. Norman Fernie, Catherine L. Nelson, J. Edward Dowling, Ricky Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newell; Harry E. Reed, Agnes Hansen, Kerry Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan S. Iverson of Clallam Bay; Sharon L. Bravo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufino M. Bravo.

Air-Marine News

For the second night in a row, two destroyers and two destroyer escorts spent Thursday night anchored in Port Angeles harbor after a day of maneuvers in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The largest chinook salmon of the month, weighing 37 pounds, was caught off Ediz Hook Thursday. The big one was caught by R. A. Iverson who weighed it in at the Salmon Clubhouse and qualified for the derby finals. Other chinook and silver salmon were caught here Thursday. Starting Thursday, Salmon Club members started choosing fishing days and entering the derby finals of Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4. Fishermen have a choice of half a dozen registration places.

ELECTRICAL FIRES
New York—The U.S. has about 70,000 fires a year from misuse of electrical equipment

ICE LAYER
Melbourne—There is enough ice in Antarctica to cover the earth with a 120-foot layer.

Stock market settles down in dull trading

NEW YORK (AP)—Except for a couple of outstanding features the stock market settled downward moderately late this afternoon. Trading was dull.

Volume for the day was estimated at 2,600,000 shares compared with 2,680,000 Thursday.

Most key stocks declined from fractions to about a point in a further consolidation of August gains.

Montgomery Ward was sold heavily and fell about 4 points in reaction to a halving of the dividend.

STRONG GAIN
Telautograph bounded forward more than 4 points after the stock's opening was delayed over two hours because of a pile up of buy orders. The demand followed wider publication of news that the firm's equipment could be used to transmit written messages at regular telephone rates.

General Foods' new stock continued higher, adding about a point. Monterey Oil, Pfizer and Woolworth were other 1-point gainers.

DuPont canceled more than 3 points of recent gains. Polaroid and Allied Chemical dropped a point or so.

The market was mixed at the opening, then gradually assumed a lower tone.

U.S. government bonds held to small gains.

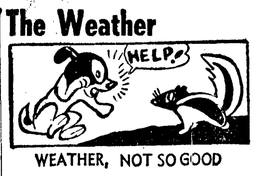
Corporate bonds were mixed.

Vital statistics

Marriage Licenses
Walter Heitman and Sharon Dougherty, both Port Angeles.

Death
Ira Olmstead, 51, of Rt. 3, Port Angeles, died this morning. Harper Funeral Home.

The Weather



WEATHER, NOT SO GOOD

Port Angeles forecast
Scattered showers with a few sunny periods today. Partly cloudy tonight becoming partly sunny Saturday afternoon. High temperature today 60-64 degrees. Saturday 65-70. Low tonight 47-50. Westerly winds 10-15 m.p.h.

Ediz Hook Thursday
Mostly cloudy with light rain showers. Winds light and variable in morning becoming west-southwest 4-12 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 56 degrees, minimum 51. Visibility 8-15 miles. Precipitation .15 inch.

Western Washington — Cloudy Friday night, becoming partly sunny Saturday afternoon. High Saturday 66-75; low Friday night, 46-52. Coastal winds southwest to northwest 10-20 m.p.h.

Inland waters Western Washington —Winds southwest 7-15 knots Friday and Friday night, becoming southwest to northwest Saturday. Cloudy Friday night, becoming partly sunny Saturday afternoon.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Western Washington - Western Oregon — Temperatures will average near normal, except above normal extreme Southwest Oregon. Maximum temperatures Western Washington rising to mid- or upper-70s and in Western Oregon to 75-85 by Sunday. Minimum mostly 45-55. Little or no precipitation, except rain likely western Washington Tuesday or Wednesday.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday:

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	59	52	.33
Hoquiam	67	54	.07
Olympia	62	52	.03
Walla Walla	71	56	.08
Wenatchee	67	52	T
Yakima	71	31	
National extremes, excluding Alaska: Low 22 at Big Piney, Wyo.			
Fairbanks	64	45	
Juneau	65	39	.01

Friday, Aug. 26		
Second high	5:33 p.m.	5.8 ft.
Saturday, Aug. 27		
First high	5:55 a.m.	4.5 ft.
First low	12:01 a.m.	1.5 ft.
Second high	6:06 p.m.	6.0 ft.
Second low	11:38 a.m.	2.2 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Aug. 27	5:23 a.m.	7:04 p.m.

Predicts Russia will send man in space soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Space Committee predicts the Soviet Union will send humans into space this fall.

Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La) at the same time said he was disappointed in the U. S. man-in-space program, Project Mercury.

6-STATE FEDERATION
Canberra—The Australian government is a federation of six states established in 1900.

SUGAR FACTORY
Oakland—First successful American sugar beet factory was built in California in 1879.

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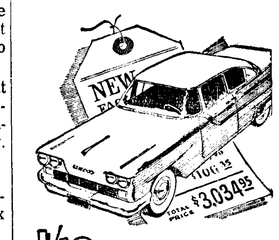

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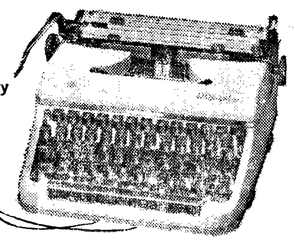
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