THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Sept. 9, 1960 Vol. LXXVI No. 23 Port Angeles, Washington Friday, Sept. 9, 1960

William J. Conniff, second from the left, chairman of the distinguished guests committee for the American Legion convention, greets Gov. Albert D. Rosellini on his arrival here this morning. On the left is Maj. Gen. George Haskett from Camp Murray, adjutant general of the Washington State National Guard. On the right is State Sen. Gordon T. Sandison of Port Angeles. (Evening News Photo)

Governor urges Legionnaires to give more time to gov't, warning nation

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini today urged the American Legion to give more time to government and informing the nation of issues in an effort to head off a possible third world war.

The plea came as the state's chief executive addressed the morning session of the Legion's state convention which winds up here Saturday at noon.

He said: "You know—and I urge you to give more time to your government and its survival by imparting this knowledge to all of our citizens so they may be as well informed. Certainly, an informed and prepared people would prove a strong deterrent to possible world war."

EARLIER IN HIS address, the governor lauded the Legion for the impact it has made on life in the nation.

He observed: "I wonder if your closeness makes you unable to appreciate what contributions you have made to the welfare of these United States of America and to our own beautiful State of Washington. I am sure that the delegates who gathered in Paris on March 16, 1919 would be filled with pardonable pride if the full catalogue of accomplishments of the American Legion were placed in print."

HE PRAISED THE Legion for its advocating a strong defense policy through the years and its equally strong stand for peace.

The governor also noted the Legion's wartime work at home and aid to the FBI in the detection and conviction of draft evasion cases and its continuing work in behalf of the veteran in the postwar years.

THE LEGION'S SINGLE greatest contribution, he said, was the well known GI Bill which became law during the latter part of World War II.

Turning to a discussion of the state level, the governor told the convention he was impressed with the work of the Legion in pressing for funds for the Veterans Rehabilitation Council.

He said: "Your leaders could secure no personal gain from the funds requested. Their only thought was that every man disabled in the uniform of our nation, would be intelligently represented before the Veterans Administration."

He cited his attempts to maintain the appropriation for the rehibilitation council and pledged that as long as he is in public life his stand as far as the disabled veteran is concerned will remain the same.

It was then he turned to the main theme of his address.

HE DECLARED: "Your efforts in the past have been great. Your efforts in the future must be even greater, if we are to survive. You know and I know that there has been no deviation in the Red line since communism was born.

"The only nation that stands between them and their avowed goal of world domination is the United States of America. Unfortunately, too few of our people are aware of these terrifying facts. What a tremendous role the Legion has played in the past and what a tremendous role you must play in the future in an educational program to advise all of our people in all of our communities that we must face this struggle for survival with firmness and determination."

As he concluded, he called on the Legion to take part in advocating and educating people of the nation in Civil Defense.

Argument over Hood Canal contract rights

OLYMPIA (AP) — A verbal storm brewed Thursday about the trouble-plagued Hood Canal floating bridge.

C. T. Moyer, representing the prime contractor, claimed the state disregarded the contractor's rights when it called in a second firm to complete the project.

Moyer is project manager for Morrison - Kaiser - Puget Sound-General, which holds a $14,266,690 contract to build the floating portion of the bridge. He said he objected to the Washington State Toll Bridge Authority action in awarding a second contract to Yuba Erectors, Inc., San Francisco, to repair damage and complete the bridge for $3,445,000.

C. C. Nichols, TBA engineer, said the state awarded the contract to Yuba after consulting engineers failed to obtain a satisfactory estimate for repairs from the prime contractor.

Moyer said his firm does not recognize the state's right to take the storm-damaged pontoons away from it and deliver them to Yuba without terminating the prime contract.

Nichols said the contract provides that the state may make use of any portion of the work before completion of the contract without invalidating the contract and without constituting acceptance of any of the work.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini fired right back today at attempts of the prime contractor on the Hood Canal Bridge to block scheduled repairs to the controversial span.

In an interview here after a speech before the American Legion State Convention, the governor said:

"The recent argument of contractors over delivery of pontoons will not under any circumstances be allowed to delay construction of the Hood Canal Bridge.

"We are not going to knuckle down to the contractors who asked $8,000,000 to get this job done.

"We are fortunate in that by asking for competitive bids we were able to cut costs to less than 3½ million dollars thereby saving the state 4½ million dollars.

"We are not going to permit the contractors to get one penny more than they are entitled to.

"Prior to accepting the low bids, we secured legal advice and are assured legally contractors cannot withhold the pontoons.

"We are not going to permit them (the contractors) by these tactics to delay even one day our push to get this much needed bridge completed.

"Every means at our command will be used to expedite completion.

"This latest attempted blockade appears to be some more politically inspired tactics that have tried to stop many of the highway projects, including the second Lake Washington Bridge and the Naches Pass tunnel," the governor concluded.

Like many other fathers this week, Delbert Gustafson, chief storekeeper on the Coast Guard Cutter Winona, shows his daughter Linda, 10, how to use a reel for the American Legion Junior Salmon Derby Sunday. Both Linda and her sister Karen, 11, are hoping to catch "a big one." (Evening News Photo.)

Jr. derby sign-up opens here tonight

Registration for Sunday's American Legion Junior Derby starts today at 4 p.m. at the Red Cross office at the Legion Hall. Tonight's registration ends at 8 o'clock. The registration, and choice of fishing hours reopens at 10 a.m. Saturday and ends at 6 p.m.

Major prizes this week are 24 bicycles. Many minor prizes are provided.

First fishing shift is from 7 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. and second 10:45 a.m to 1 p.m. Boatmen and operators report to Salmon Club headquarters at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Port Angeles police and auxiliary and the Sheriff's possee will direct traffic.

Five Coast Guard Auxiliary patrol boats will be in the fishing area until the last bomb explodes. Two Coast Guard boats will maintain constant lookout for the duration of the derby.

Among dignitaries here for the American Legion convention, remaining for the derby, will be H. Glenn Lowe, commander of the organization in the State of Washington.

HURRICANE WARNING

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Weather Bureau hoisted hurricane warnings in Miami and Fort Lauderdale today as hurricane Donna churned a turbulent 200-mile-wide path near the south Florida mainland.

MISSION TO MOSCOW

MOSCOW (AP) — G. Faure Chaumont, Cuban ambassador to the Soviet Union, arrived Thursday to take up his new post. He is the first diplomatic representative from Cuba since relations were broken in 1952.

INVENTOR DIES

SEATTLE (AP) — Rosary for Edward M. Borg, who invented the Borg process of canning food, will be said Friday night. Requiem mass will be Saturday, followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Borg died Wednesday in a Renton hospital. He was 71.

Born on Malta, he had lived in Seattle since 1913 and operated canneries in Seattle and the San Juan Islands.

Berlin hot spot again

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP) — Communists erected an iron curtain against West Germans inside Berlin today.

In a new challenge to the West, the East German regime forced West German visitors to get red-stamped passes for entry into the Communist sector of the divided old capital.

The move defied the four-power agreement for free movement within the city—an agreement that even the Soviets have respected since the four powers took over in the summer of 1945.

Ludwig Erhard, acting head of the West German government in the absence of vacationing Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, rushed by plane to West Berlin. He charged the Communists with committing "a striking breach of law."

Erhard, who is vice chancellor and minister of economics of the Bonn government, was met at the airport by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt. They went into an immediate conference.

AT MIDNIGHT

The travel restrictions went into force at midnight and were gradually tightened at main crossing points between the two sectors of the city.

The action by the Soviet satellite regime had the effect of making West Germans get "passports" to cross into East Berlin.

The West Berlin city government of Mayor Willy Brandt charged the move was part of "a planned long-term campaign which considerably sharpens the situation."

West German diplomats in Washington suggesterd Nikita Khrushchev may try to create a new Berlin crisis timed with the Soviet premier's appearance befor the United Nations.

A U.S. spokesman in Bonn denounced the travel curbs as a violation of the agreement between the West and the Soviet Union on "freedom of circulation within greater Berlin."

"We are consulting with our allies," the U. S. spokesman said.

The East German order requires citizens of the West German Republic to get special passes to enter the Communist sector of the city. It does not apply to Germans who live in Berlin or foreigners.

There were no reports of any interference with road or rail traffic over the 110-mile stretch from the West German border to this isolated city, such as marked the 1948 blockade.

The Communists could be making a maneuver to test out the West's reaction.

Lumumba starts attack on Katanga area

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Premier Patrice Lumumba won Guinean support in his fight with the United Nations today and was reported to have launched his long-heralded invasion of Katanga Province.

The Guinean Congo mission announced it has proposed to President Sekou Toure, now touring the Communist bloc, the withdrawal of Guinean troops from the United Nations command here.

Tibou Tounkara, chief of the mission, said the proposal was motivated by U.N. support of what he described as President Joseph Kasavubu's coup d'etat.

He referred to the conservative president's decree Monday to fire Lumumba, a decree that Lumumba answered by declaring Kasavubu fired. The Congo Parliament invalidated both dismissals and declared both men should keep their jobs.

The reported invasion of Katanga Province was said to have come not as generally expected from battle-torn Kasai Province, northwest of Katanga, but from Kivu Province in the north.

U.N. Mali troops based at Kolongo, a Katanga town about 30 miles south of the Kivu border, said 300 or more Congolese soldiers made the crossing Thursday.

Katanga government sources claimed, however, that the invaders failed to get any vehicles across the Luika River and were stopped without a fight.

Man arrested for murder of kin

SEATTLE (AP) — A 54-year-old man was arrested Thursday for the murder of his brother-in-law.

Police said Arthur Elliott Barstow told them he had killed Seth O. Hughes, 42, with a shotgun along a riding trail south of Renton "because he was a nuisance, a real pain in the neck."

Mrs. Hughes told officers Barstow called her and told her he had shot her estranged husband and had his body in the trunk of his car. She said he also threatened her.

Mrs. Hughes called the King County sheriff's office, and when Barstow called again from the Mercer Island shopping center, officers closed in.

HOSPITAL GROUP

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—One hundred Indian medical corpsmen and nurses, the first of a contingent of 400, left today aboard U.S. Air Force planes to set up a hospital in the Congo.

Evening News to tabulate returns election night; broadcast slated

The Evening News will receive and tabulate returns of the primary election of Tuesday, Sept. 13. Final returns will be broadcast over Station KONP.

County Auditor R. A. Fleming has notified election officials at the county's 67 polling places to telephone returns, when complete, to the Evening News at telephones GL 2-2345, 2-2346 or 2-2347.

Polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m..

On page 10 of the Evening News today are complete lists of all candidates and the name and location of all polling places. Sample ballots are also available at the county auditor's office and absentee ballots may also be secured there.

This is an off-year primary as far as Clallam County is concerned. Only county positions appearing on the ballot are those of commissioners from the first and second district.

Three Democrats have filed for commissioner from the first district in the east end of the county. They are Val Cameron, incumbent and Jim Schreiner and Henry Witte. W. T. Alton is unopposed on the Republican ticket. The Democrat receiving the most votes will oppose Alton in the final election. Only residents of the first district vote for that commissioner in the primary election.

In the second district or central area, that includes Port Angeles, two Democrats, E. L. Chritchfield incumbent, and William H. Rand are party candidates. The Democrat getting the most votes will oppose Vaughn Davidson the only Republican seeking nomination. Only residents of the second district vote for that commissioner.

ON THE non-partisan ticket, Judge Max Church, incumbent, is opposed by A. C. Grady of Port Townsend for the office of Judge of the Superior Court of Clallam and Jefferson counties. Voters of the two counties cast their ballots for the candidate of their choice. The candidate for judgeship receiving the most votes in the primary election is elected to the position without being in the general election.

State Senator Gordon Sandison, Democrat, is unopposed for the office of state senator from the 24th district comprising Clallam, Jefferson and Mason counties.

FIVE DEMOCRATS are seeking nomination to the three positions of state representatives from the 24th district. They are Paul H. Conner and James L. McFadden, of Port Angeles, incumbents and Roy R. Ritner, Shelton, incumbent, and Ward Coley, Sekiu and Willard Traylor, Port Angeles. The three candidates having the most votes will be the Democratic candidates.

Walter Kelly, of Quilcene, is the only Republican candidate and is assured being a candidate in the general election.

In addition there are many candidates for federal, state and judicial positions.

The ballot is a long one and will probably cause final returns on election day to be late.

A miniature locomotive, traditional symbol of the 40 et 8, moves along E. 1st St. during the 'goof' parade Thursday night. (Evening News Photo)

Legion chief cites courage needs

America needs moral courage equal to the physical courage of servicemen of the wars to fight the cold war with Communism, Martin B. McKneally, national commander of the American Legion, said Thursday.

Repeating in an interview some of the remarks he made to a luncheon meeting of the 42nd annual state American Legion convention, McNeally said we must be ever wary of the "apostles of despair, the purveyors of pessimism."

"THE ISSUES between the free world and the communist world are not likely to be resolved in a nuclear war," McKneally said. "Due to the total nature of the destructive power of nuclear weapons, Russia will not gain its end in a war of destruction.

"We must be prepared to fight limited wars, because of the way the Russians are going about solving their problem of world domination. They are aggressive in all the small nations and in all the uncommitted nations, as evidenced by Soviet missions to the Congo, Cuba, and other missions ready to go into South America."

McKNEALLY CALLED for immediate resumption of the testing of nuclear weapons of limited scale.

"We suffer in this country from the propaganda of despair. There are people who implant the seeds of despair—I might almost say the sin of despair—in our people by picturing the destructive force of unlimited nuclear weapons.

What they contend is that because of the power for destruction of the nuclear weapons we therefore must make a deal with the Russians because the Russians possess nuclear weapons in sufficient quantity to destroy us all. They say, 'Let's make a deal in order to preserve human existence.'

"RECENTLY ONE of the men who defected from the National Security Agency said that he would crawl to the moon in order to prevent a nuclear war. Well, there's no better way to ruin a nation, because you shrivel its soul when you implant fear in it. We must never be fearful, no matter what happens to us. One cannot be an American and one cannot believe in God and at the same time be infected with despair.

"The men who are preaching this gospel of despair, this 'let's make a deal with the Russians in order to preserve our existence.' command a certain amount of respect because of their intellectual achievements.

"NO MATTER what their achievements, there is nothing to recommend them if they do not have a whole soul, and these men have souls shriveled with despair, they are afraid. They will be slaves in order to live.

"It is in the spirit and the history and the very nature of an American not to be afraid to defend his liberty, that is what this country is, that is its national purpose, to defend liberty and to defend the dignity of the human personality.

"Because we've had the example of these two men who left the National Security Agency preaching the gospel of despair, and because we've had books and movies preaching this same sort of thing, we must take cognizance of it and make certain the American Legion does what it should do, that is, make certain the people realize that nothing will be gained by being afraid, not even of nuclear war.

"THE BEST WAY to court a nuclear war, the best way to wreck a country, is to be so afraid of a nuclear war that we do nothing, or that we make a deal.

"The American people would rather die than be dishonored, and if we allow ourselves to become fearful we will take away our liberty, deny our dignity, and render void all the sacrifices which have been made to build this nation into what it is.

"WE MUST BE strong, we must realize that military strength and spiritual strength is what will move the Communists. Weakness will not, appeasement will not, conciliation will not. Agreement is impossible. They have their doctrine of belief, they have their confidence they will win, and we must have a much greater confidence.

"The American Legion comes into all this because we are an immense organization of men who fought to protect human liberty and to protect the dignity of human personality.

"THIS CONCEPT was under question in those wars, and it is under the gravest question today by the Communists.

"There is no danger of the American people collapsing while they bear in mind the history of this nation, its purpose, the reason why it was ordained, and its destiny, but we must be wary of these apostles of despair, these purveyors of pessimism, who would deny us the right of fight for liberty.

"This infection of despair does not come from Communists, it comes from people who love freedom, but who are willing to barter it away simply in an effort to exist. They are people who have lost their nerve."

MCKNEALLY SAID that first of all high school students should be thoroughly taught American history, not the history of economic determinism (which says Washington, Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry, and others were merely fighting to preserve their estates), but the history of the nation's great men and the sacrifices they made to gain freedom.

Secondly, he believes that communism should be taught to high school students, so that they will know the nature of the enemy.

MCKNEALLY SAID the legislative program of the Legion will not be settled upon until the national convention next month, but that it will continue to press for the loyalty oath, care for the aged and ill veteran, and the reopening of national service life insurance to veterans who let their insurance lapse.

"We're always interested in the subject of national security, the purchasing of the best materials and armament to defend this country and all freedom loving people."

POLE WINS

ROME (AP)—Poland's Ireneusz Palinski won the light heavy gold medal in the Olympic weightlifting competition today, overtaking Jim George of Akron, Ohio, on the final event. George finished second.

DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
CRESCENT GRANGE
JOYCE
"The Downbeats"
Admission $1.00
75c Before 9:30

West Coast Air approved for Idaho run

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Coast Airlines should be authorized to serve Burley-Rupert, Idaho, Ontario, Ore.-Payette, Idaho, and Baker, Ore., for an indefinite period rather than for a specified number of years, the Civil Aeronautics Board ruled Thursday.

The Burley-Rupert and Baker renewals are on use-it-or-lose-it terms, with authorization to be withdrawn if the airlines does not carry at least five passengers a day.

Renewal of West Coast's permit to serve Chehalis-Centralia and Ellensburg, Wash.; McCall, Idaho, and LaGrande, Ore., was turned down by the CAB.

TONIGHT SATURDAY
Cont. Sat. from 1:15
LINCOLN THEATRE
GL. 7-7997
3 BIG SCIENCE FICTION THRILLERS
BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE
EASTMAN COLOR
Leonard STANFORD · Harold CONWAY
Elise RICHTER A COLUMBIA RELEASE
SEE
EARTH'S SUMMIT SCIENTISTS LAUNCH A SPACE COUNTER-ATTACK — INVINIBLE SPEEDS SMASH THE FLYING SAUCER INVASION . . . THE MOON RECAPTURED BY EARTH'S SPACE COMMANDOS.
ALSO
Will scare the H-out of you!
THE HIGH MAN
EASTMAN COLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
PLUS
The Woman Eater
REIGN OF TERROR FROM EARTH!
A COLUMBIA RELEASE
Starts Sun.: Steve Reeves in "Hercules Unchained"

Mrs. Richard McCoy opens piano studio

Mrs. Richard MCoy of 238 West First St. in Sequim has announced the opening of her piano studio.

During 15 years of teaching, Mrs. McCoy served as head of the piano department at Walla Walla College and has given private lessons in Seattle on piano and cello.

She is a graduate of WWC and did two years of post graduate work at the Julliard School of Music in New York City. She has been a member of the Port Angeles symphony orchestra. Her husband is music director at the Sequim elementary school.

Sequim Personals

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Henry J. Witte** were Mr. and Mrs. George Kippola and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hobson of Seattle.

Joining them on Sunday to celebrate **Karen Wick's** birthday, her parents' wedding anniversary and the Kippolas' wedding anniversary were Mrs. **Ruby Trotter** and two children and the Rev. and Mrs. **W. G. R. Dann.**

Mrs. Raymond Wagner, former Sequim resident now living in Mankato, Minn., underwent surgery Sept. 1 and is convalescing nicely, according to her sister, Mrs. **George McLane.**

Their mother, Mrs. **Rebecca Baumunk,** has been with the Wagners in Mankato for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. **Glenn Foster** and daughter **Glenda** visited relatives in Yakima over the holiday weekend. Glenda stayed overnight with Barbara and Janice McCourt in Grandview.

NOW
PORT ANGELES DRIVE-IN THEATRE
GL.7-8541
NOW PLAYING
MERVYN LEROY'S production of
Wake Me When It's Over
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
ERNIE KOVACS · MARGO MOORE · DICK WARDEN · NOBU McCARTHY · DICK SHAWN
THE FASTEST GUN TO KINGDOM COME!
COLE YOUNGER, GUNFIGHTER
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by De Luxe
STARRING FRANK LOVEJOY

Sequim News

Virginia Keeting, MU 3-4244, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burton

Lynn Burton and Marilyn Heaton wed at Walla Walla College chapel

Miss Marilyn Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Heaton of College Place, and Lynn Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton of Sequim were married in a double ceremony in Conrad Hall Chapel of Walla Walla College on Aug. 21.

Miss Nadene Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Currie of Spangle, and Ellsworth Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nelson of Portland, were the other couple wed in the double ceremony performed by Elder P. C. Heubach, college church pastor.

Yellow and bronze spider mums in baskets and yellow tapers in double candelabra formed the altar setting; yellow carnations with white bows marked pews for relatives of the bridal couples.

Miss Charlotte Tucker of Battle Ground was organist; Ray Leadbetter, vocalist; and Charles Marsh, violinist. Mrs. H. E. Weaver was wedding hostess.

MISS HEATON'S gown was lace over satin en train with Peter Pan collar and long sleeves. Her three-tier tulle veil was held by a sequin-trimmed half hat with teardrop pearl pendant. Her bouquet was of yellow-throated orchids with white roses and spider mums.

Her attendants, in yellow taffeta sheath gowns with net overskirts, were Miss Jeanne Roup, maid of honor, and Miss Joanne Heid and Mrs. Henry Lee Jr., bridesmaids.

They carried spider mums in wedding ring arrangements. Carolyn Leadbetter, in white, was flower girl and Ralph Rader was Bible boy.

Darwin Roup was best man; John Heaton, brother of the bride, and Lester Lesslie were groomsmen. Candelighters were Stephen Ewert and Miss Lila Roup.

Mrs. John Lewis, aunt of the new Mrs. Burton, was hostess for the reception in Kellogg Hall reception room.

THE DOUBLE wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses. Cutting the cake for Mrs. Burton were Misses Leanna and Lorena Jeske. Pouring were Misses Velma Carver and Maxine Marsh. Miss Joyce Griffith had charge of the guest book and Miss Jeannette Rader, the gifts.

Mrs. Burton is a graduate of Walla Walla College Academy and her husband has completed two years at WWC. Her going away costume was light blue lace with white accessories and orchid corsage. The young couple are now at home in Sequim after a trip to Glacier National Park. They are living on the farm adjoining the Clarence Burton place.

Jeanne Roup feted at bridal shower

Mrs. Clarence Burton, with Mrs. Lynn Burton as co-hostess, entertained at a bridal shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Jeanne Roup. Miss Roup will become the bride of Robert Dryden of Pullman at the Seventh Day Adventist Church Sunday at 2 p.m.

Guests played shower games with prizes won by Mmes. Schuler Luce, Leland Paddock, Richard McCoy and Floyd O'Dell.

A white cake decorated with yellow roses was among the refreshments served by the hostesses after the guest of honor opened her gifts. A number of presents were received from friends who were unable to be present.

Others attending were Miss Marilyn Luce and Mmes. Edward Spady, Dan Heuther, Kenneth Heuther, Robert Kiele, Ronald Parish, Orville Wiggins, Fred Finnell, Robin Martarassian, Elmer Roup, Lela Roup and Mabel Burton.

Police report

A 1949 sedan driven by Lester A. Hulse, Rt. 2, Sequim, collided with a county dump truck driven by Raymond H. Dier at the intersection of Second Ave. and Washington St. at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

According to Carl Klint, investigating officer, Hulse was attempting to pass and Dier signaled for a left turn. The front of the Hulse car struck the bumper on the county dump truck.

Damage to Hulse car was estimated at $150; no damage to the truck.

On Sept. 3 a 1957 sedan driven by Vera E. Terlicher of Rt. 2 Sequim collided with a 1950 sedan driven by David A. Gedelman, Rt. 2, Sequim, at the Sequim city limits on North Sequim Ave. Damage to the Terlicher car was estimated at $195 and $25 damages to the Gedelman car.

School Highlights

MONDAY
Italian spaghetti, cheese stix, buttered peas, warm French bread, applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY
Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered beans, gingerbread, fruit sauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY
Tamale pie, tossed vegetable salad, whole wheat muffin, butterscotch pudding and milk.
THURSDAY
Beef vegetable stew, cheese stix, hot rolls, melon, milk.
FRIDAY
Oven baked fish, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

BODY FOUND

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) —Orvis Horace Henry, the near-sighted deaf mute who became lost while picking huckleberries in the Mt. Adams foothills a week ago, was found dead Thursday.

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
5:45—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

Break-in attempted at doctor's clinic

Sequim police were called at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday when two men were seen trying to break into Dr. Littlejohn's clinic through a back window. The men attempted entry by using a bar, but were gone when the police arrived, according to Chief Carl Klint.

Dr. Leland Paddock stated there was no money or narcotics kept at the clinic.

Sequim briefs

Forty boys turned out Thursday night for the first session of the current **FIREARMS SAFETY TRAINING COURSE**, according to Police Chief Carl Klint. The course will be continued Sept. 14 and 15 at the town hall starting at 7 p.m.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Teen-age hi fi dance at Macleay Hall
Past Masters Association dinner, Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY
Dungeness-Sequim Salmon Derby, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., weigh in at boat haven.
Duplicate bridge monthly masterpoint, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Sequim Soroptimists, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, parish hall, 1:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. election of officers.
Eunice Guild of Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Neuman Sanford, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Sequim Chamber of Commerce, 12:30 p.m.
Past Noble Grands of Rebekah Lodge, home of Mrs. Clara Long, 1 p.m.
Open house, Fred M. Schnuringer farm, Clallam County Dairy Family, 2 p.m.

Mrs. Edwin Heath wins $800 prize

Mrs. Edwin Heath of Rt. 2, Sequim is the winner of an $800 prize for solving a "Skil-Word puzzle in the Seattle Post Intelligencer. Mrs. Heath went to Seattle Wednesday to be interviewed and collect her prize. Her picture appeared on the front page of the Seattle paper Thursday with her three year old son Mike.

The Heaths also have two daughters, Patty, 10, and Ellen, 8. Mrs. Heath is serving her second term as president of the Sequim PTA.

FIRE CALLS

Sequim volunteer firemen were called at 8:55 a.m. Sept. 4 to an apartment house at First and Washington St. owned by Mrs. Mary Brown. An overheated stovepipe caused the alarm. No damage was reported.

On Sept. 3 at 1:48 a. m. firemen were called when a car parked near the VFW club caught fire. Cause was reported as a short in the wiring. Phil Faulk was owner of the vehicle. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

Try Our Delicious
Dinner Steaks
Breakfast
Lunch and
Dinner
Specialties
AMPLE OFF-STREET PARKING
5 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
Pancake Pantry
1123 E. First

BULB PLANTER'S SPECIAL...
INSURE AGAINST INSECTS AND DISEASE
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MATT STRAUSS, Superintendent, Sequim Schools
GLEN WILLISON, Superintendent, Cape Flattery Schools
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WILLIAM J. CONNIFF	DR. KEITH THOMPSON	BYRON WINTER

So this is school

With the "I'm not sure what this is all about" look of most first graders, Michael Allen looks at a note which assures him and his teacher he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Allen and lives at 1728 W. 7th St. Checking the information with him is his teacher at Hamilton School, Lorriane Meinke.

Supt. of Schools John D. Glann reported enrollment in Port Angeles schools this morning totaled 4,406 up 30 from last year. Biggest squeeze comes at the Roosevelt Junior High School where registration totals 1,045 up 51 students. The senior high school has registered 938 students, down from last year's total of 956. Elementary school registration totals 2,116 up 21 from last year. Kindergarten pupils numbered 306 this morning. (Evening News Photo.)

UGN drive swinging into high gear, chairmen report

(From Evening News Sept. 7)

The Clallam County United Good Neighbor fund drive is swinging into high gear, division chairmen reported at special nohost luncheon meeting here Tuesday.

Throughout the meeting the chairmen reported they were perfecting their organizations or already had their division solicitation well underway.

Drive Chairman Joseph Wolfe presided at the meeting. After the session he seemed optimistic over chances of reaching this year's $71,000 goal. He warned, however, it is going to take a lot of work.

CHAIRMAN HUGH HANNA of the advanced gifts section told the group his division is moving along and expects contributions this year to be at least as good and possibly better than last year.

Henry Davies, who heads the automobile division, said he has his section well along and expects to wind it up soon.

On the banking front, Chairman Perry Brackett said his section workers are busy and he thinks they will do at least as well as last year.

THE JUNIOR Chamber of Commerce is working on the public service division of the drive and workers are now getting in touch with the various establishments.

Edmond J. (Bud) McCall, heading the merchants' division for the Lions Club, reported his workers have their work 50 to 60 per cent completed.

Wolfe told the chairmen plans are underway for the UGN drive in the East End and in the Neah Bay area.

THE EDUCATION section of the campaign is scheduled for October, Chairman H. W. Handy explained to the group. He said a teacher in each of the school buildings will be appointed to conduct solicitations.

In the government division, Capt. James N. Schrader of the Coast Guard Air Station, reported he is still getting his organization set, but expects to get the actual drive underway soon.

ONE OF THE brightest spots in the reports came from George Christensen of Crown Zellerbach who is co-chairman with John Sherman in the industrial-labor division.

The drive at Crown Z is well underway and already $5,000 has been contributed or pledged by workers there. Solicitation at Fibreboard and Rayonier begins soon, he said.

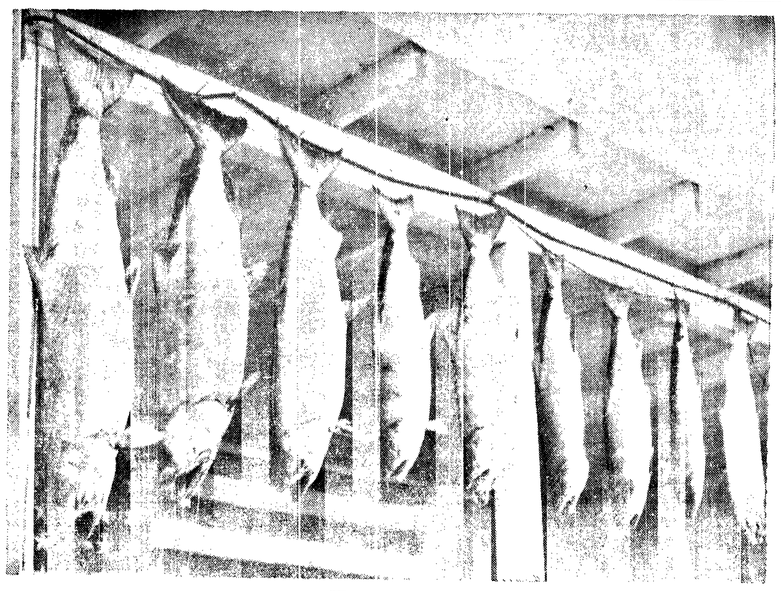
C. J. Hopkins of Peninsula Plywood reported there will be no solicitation in the mill this year. Plans are being worked out to solicit PenPly workers through the residential drive.

ON THE LOGGING front, Chairman Mack Thompson is about ready to launch his section of the campaign after completing some more organizational work.

Chairman Lloyd Giffen of the petroleum division is completing organizational work and hopes to get into action next week. His section is split into two divisions, wholesale and retail.

Dr. R. P. Moore, head of the professional division, reported he has enlisted the aid of workers in offices of local professional men to carry out solicitation. He expects this system to produce a better showing in his division.

In addition to the division chairman, those attending the meeting were Loring F. Hyde, B. N. Phillips, Carol Moore, Thomas Alwine, Betty Stevens, Jack Proctor, Vince Keller and UGN President Esther Webster.



Top fish

Here are the top nine fish caught in the Salmon Derby here Saturday and Sunday. Closest to the camera is the 34-8 chinook which won first prize for Joseph Ferguson. (Evening News Photo.)

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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Eastern forestry men visiting on peninsula

(From Evening News Sept. 8)

Three easterners, prominent in national forestry affairs, arrived by plane this morning for a two-day visit on Crown Zellerbach's tree farm at Neah Bay.

They are: Lloyd Partain, manager of trade and industry relations for the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia; Herbert Rawson, district manager of American Forest Products Industries, Boston, Mass. and Ken Pomeroy, forester, American Forestry Association, Washington, D. C.

They were met at the plane this morning by William D. Welsh, who was associated with them in national forestry matters for many years, and Don Frodle, of Crown Zellerbach's timber department, who took them to Neah Bay.

WATER WITH A KICK

SHERWOOD, Tenn. (AP — Federal tax agents investigated when residents of this small mountain community complained their sweet spring water had suddenly turned sour with the taste of "weak rye whisky." The agents found a moonshiner had been dumping his waste into the spring.

Carlsborg family wins dairy award

(From Evening News Sept. 8)

The Ferd M. Schnuriger family of Carlsborg was named Clallam County's Dairy Family of the Year during county wide judging Tuesday.

Five farms were inspected by a judging team to select the local winner for the state contest sponsored by the Washington State Dairymen's Federation.

County farm families judged were those of Stacy Stone, Howard Cameron, Fred Booth, Jack Krnoull, and Schnuringer, all located in the Sequim area.

Each family was judged on appearance of their farm, community service, family participation and interest in their farm, plus application of progressive dairy methods.

Judges for the event were Ita Thomas, Port Angeles, William Tout and Hammond Keeler, both of Sequim.

Though this is the fourth annual contest in Washington State, it marks the first year Clallam County has entered. Greater interest and wider participation is being noticed each year.

An open house is scheduled at the Schnuringer farm on Tuesday, Sept. 13, when the state committee will judge.

The public is invited to attend. A number of events, tours and contests are planned and refreshments served to those attending.

Many fishermen make catches in derby

(From Evening News Sept. 6)

SATURDAY'S SALMON

Fred Cohen 7-2, Don Martinson 8-14, Homer Remick 10-1, Henry J. Helgeson 9-15, Bill Baumne 8-5, Dave Duncan 8-15, Birger Brandstrom 8, John W. Kernes 8-3, Don M. Henifin 10-11, 5-12 and 3-12, Sid Erickson 11-4, Earl Parke 11-5, Jon Latvala 10-5, Mildred Padgett 8-8, Leslie Shore 9-10, H. G. Merriwether 8-1, Ralph Baker 10-9, Arthur Danielson 7-15, Leonard Peterson 9-10, Ron Johnson 6-10, Lydia Lindstrom 8-14, Heinz Nauman 10-14, Catherine Lewis 7-2, Hershel Hardie 9-15, Eugene Caulkins 8-10, Richard Brittain 10-0, Joe Steve 6-2, S. W. Floyd 7-9, Kenneth Brandstrom 8 - 15, Wally Latvala 7-10, Dick Thomas 7-13 and 7-1, Marie Such 6-1, Joseph E. Ferguson 34-8, Clyde Carpenter 6-10.

Mrs. M. A. Turco 7-10, Clara Averill 5-9, Mrs. Mona Martin 6-3, Helen Lester 6-8, A. Blankship 7-12, Clarence Johnson 7-14, Gladys Pearce 8-15, George Adams 9-14, Betty M. Sisson 6, Don Zeller 20-7, Russell R. Wilson 6-0, Floyd O. Koch 6-2, Wes Handy 10-12, Malcolm McMillan 8-8, A. L. Johnson 7-9, D. Harvey 9-9, John Lofs 8-8, Carole Walin 7-14, L. O. Bond 10-6, Paul Roening 8-0, Norman Johnson 6-11, Ronald Hansen 7-14, Elmer Shay 5-2, Bill Traylor 7-12, Forest Case 5-9, Paul Case 9-6, Henry E. Murray 8-8, Mark Ralston 8-15, Cliff Olsen 9-2, Robert Frambac 6-10, I. Secord 7-0, Harvey Harvey 9-12, George S. King, 8-2 Ruth Rayment 6-0, Patrick Maguire 10-0, Ed Gunell 8-7, Al James 7-1, Murray Bennett 7-0, Elmer Neske 5-14, Fred Rasmussen 9-0, Louis Hauser 8-8, H. Engstrom 9-8, Otto Michales 11-2, Fred Mechdecer 6-6, Tony Ridel 7-8, Virgil Montgomery 7-8, Chas. Kemp 10-9, Bud Jacobsen 12-5, Chester Northup 6-14, E. A. Rambo 8-14, Alden Rambo 8-8, Jacque Kahler 6-15, John Swedsted 8-13, Frank Sund 8-15, Earl Blevins 9-4, Bob Glas 5-12.

Frank Paynter 7-7, Tom Connor 10-9, Harry Kochanek 7-3, Eileen Lofman 6-0, Elaine Lofman 7-5, C. Hausken 6-8, 6-4, C. Schlesman 7-1, Robert Olesen 12-6, H. F. Shafer 6-11, Ernest Flatau 10-4, Del Cady 5-15, Clarence Flatau 9-2, Mike Conrad 10-11, Art Fisher 7-4, Thomas A. Thompson 10-0, Wm. Fuller 6-10, Bud Hoffman 7-8, Janice Olson 6-3, H. Elliott 7-13, Ron Larson 8-8, Elmer Charles 7-8.

SUNDAY'S SALMON

Mrs. Alpha Ness 24-12, Donald Kaas 10-4, Danny Williams 8, Tom Rogers 8-8, Sam Watson 10, N. R. Campbell 9-12, Robert E. Sindars 11-11, Rose Scott 8-14, Don Leamon 11-6, P. G. Schmitz 9-3, H. M. Hutchinson 9, Eskel Seastrom 11-3, Dr. Richard W. Van Driel 8-10, Fred Geyer 6-12, Bill Gellor 8-4, O. W. Schilke 6-11, C. Lucas 7-8, Merve Smith 7, E. Doyle 10, Neil Busby 11-15, R. L. Irvine 8-4, Floyd O'Dell 8-4, W. J. Morris 8-3, F. C. Crom 7-8, Don Taggart 10-4, James Ryan 9, Faith Seelye 9-5, R. C. Erickson 10-5.

UNWELCOME VISITOR

PATAGONIA, Ariz. (AP)— Harry Zabel refuses to return to his silver mine until an uninvited guest gets out.

Zabel says he walked into the mine recently and met a mountain lion on the way out. The miner looked at the lion; the lion looked at the miner; then each turned and ran.

Three commanders of the American Legion, local, state and national, get together for a chat. Martin M. McKneally, national commander from New York, center, is making his first visit to Port Angeles. H. Glenn Lowe, department commander for the State of Washington, is on the left. Gordon E. Hagan of Port Angeles, commander of Walter Akeley Post 29, is on the right. (Evening News Photo.)

Legion chief hits lack of patriotism at conclave today

(From Evening News Sept. 8)

State American Legion Commander H. Glenn Lowe pounded the gavel about 9:15 a.m. today at the high school auditorium to officially open the 42nd annual state convention of the big veterans organization.

Highlight of the opening session was the address of National Commander Martin B. McKneally of Newburgh, N. Y.

Speaking on what he termed the lack of patriotism in the nation, he said:

"We cannot win the present war of ideas unless we are dedicated to our way of life and devoted in love for our country."

HE ALSO NOTED: "We have nothing to compare with the Chinese love of the soil, the French 'gloire de guerre', the high regard of the British for tradition or the Russian mystic devotion to Mother Russia."

McKneally's address followed colorful opening ceremonies which included advancement of the colors and official welcomes by Charles E. Church, chairman of the local executive committee in charge of the convention and Port Angeles Mayor James E. Maxfield.

Responding to the welcome was James L. Brown Sr., a junior past department commander.

OTHERS EXTENDING greetings to the delegates were: Mrs. Clell Holmes, state Legion Auxiliary president; Elmer Landin, 40 et 8 chef de gare; Mrs. Mae Hutchinson, department chapeau 8 et 40; and George Corp, president of Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, Victoria.

Still other public figures extending greetings were Congressman Jack Westland, a Legionnaire from Everett and Lloyd J. Andrews, state superintendent of public instruction, a Legionnaire from Spokane.

TWO STATE commanders of other veteran organizations were presented and extended greetings. They were Commander J. R. Bell of the United Spanish War Veterans and Oswald Crummack, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

A moment of silence in memory of the war dead with the haunting strains of taps in the background lent a serious air to the convention opening.

The conclave got down to business with a number of reports from committees and Commander Lowe.

THE ALFRED William Leach Post No. 3 band of Olympia, a national champion in 1957, and the official Legion band, played some selections during the morning session.

One of the big events this evening is the "goof" parade along 1st St. by the 40 et 8. The Legion's main parade takes place at 2 p.m. Friday through the downtown area.

Competition between drum and bugle corps and drill teams for state championships is scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday at Civic Field. The event is open to the public, but a fee will be charged.

OPENING SPEAKER for the morning session Friday is Gov. Albert D. Rosellini.

Early today a spokesman at convention headquarters estimated the attendance at 1,200 with still more scheduled to arrive during the day.

Major share of city taxes go to streets, park funds

(From Evening News Sept. 7)

Over 10 of the 15 mills the city derives from direct taxation may go for streets and parks and recreation during 1961.

These figures were revealed in the preliminary budget submitted by City Manager M. W. Slankard to the City Council and released by the Council for public inspection Thursday night.

Slankard estimated spending on the street department at 5.33 mills, and on parks and recreation at 4.982 mills.

THE MUNICIPAL library takes the next largest cut at 2.159 mills.

The library cumulative reserve fund takes .588 mills, current expense funds .289 mills, cemetery .594 mills, firemen's pension funds, one mill, and the fire cumulative reserve .058 mill.

Outside the 15 mill levy, 1.576 mills goes for general obligation bonds and interest payments. The total millage is 16.576, down from 16.675 in 1960.

ESTIMATED INCOME from the state is $13.18 per citizen. This is derived from gasoline tax, profits from the Liquor Board, liquor taxes, and automobile excise taxes. Total estimated income from the state based on present population of 12,159 is $160,230.

Other sources of income for current expense, the hardest part of the city budget to balance, are police court fines, payments from the light and water departments in lieu of taxes, occupational taxes, and payment for engineering services from the LIDs and water construction project. Also included is a $75,000 cash balance. Total for current expense is $444,551.

AMONG THE city departments which are self-supporting through charges for sales, the light department leads with an estimated income of $1,702,237.

The light department pays $650,000 per year for energy from the Bonneville Power Administration. After other expenses are deducted there is $397,296 budgeted for emergencies and plant replacement and $100,000 unbudgeted cash.

The water department is budgeted at $363,000, with $25,000 scheduled for transfer to the water construction fund for bond and interest payments.

The preliminary budget will be studied by the City Council and discussed with various city employes during the next several weeks. The final hearing on the budget is set for the first week in October.

Frank Withey succumbs to heart attack

Frank Withey, 74, of the Siebert Creek district east of Port Angeles, long prominent in fraternal club affairs here, succumbed to a sudden heart attack Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the Harper Funeral Home Thursday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. Withey was born in Baldwin, Mich., July 19, 1886 and spent his youth there. He was in the beauty supply business in Detroit and later at Portland, Ore.

He married Miss Alice Hinshaw in Portland, July 20, 1935. Following their marriage the couple moved to Spokane where they were in business seven years.

In 1941 they moved to Sequim Bay and Withey served with the Army Engineers during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Withey purchased a women's apparel business here in 1945 and operated it since.

Mr. Withey was a member of the Port Angeles Rotary Club and served as the club musician ever since coming to the city.

Other affiliations were St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, Port Angeles Lodge No. 69 F&AM, Scottish Rite Bodies of Seattle, Nile Temple of the Mystic Shrine, Peninsula Shrine Club, Juan de Fuca Court of the Amanarath, Naval Lodge of Elks, Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce and charter member and past president of the Olympic Knife and Fork Club.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Mrs. Alice Whithey, Port Angeles; two sisters, Lady Margaret Ramsden, London, England and Mrs. A. R. Tyler, Fresno, Calif.

Junior salmon Derby scheduled here Sunday

(From Evening News Sept. 6)

With the senior Salmon Derby past history all attention now turns to the American Legion's Junior Salmon Derby scheduled on Ediz Hook Sunday.

General Chariman Harvey Johnson reports 22 bicycles head the list of prizes. A number of merchandise and cash prizes are also on the long list.

Johnson says all the prizes will go for salmon. There are no prizes for any other fish.

Registration desks will be open Friday in the Red Cross office of the American Legion building from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The rules remain the same, Johnson says. Contestants must be 9 years old and not yet over 15 years of age. He urges all contestants to make arrangements for tackle, if possible. Those bringing gear will be able to check it on the grounds so they can take part in the sports program between derby heats.

Committee chairmen directing work on the annual event are: Kenneth Hubbard, traffic; James Storrs, registration; Jack Montgomery, food; William Gellor, and Thomas Parr, weighing; Richard Thanem, games; Kenneth Rudolph, boats and equipment; Charles Melcher safety; Donald Adams, prizes; Ronald Richmond, sound; C. B. Hanify, master of ceremonies assisted by Peter Huff and Charles Church.

The American Legion Auxiliary headed by President Vernelle Jester is assisting in all the committee work.

Mrs. Mary O. Kelly pioneer dies

Mrs. Mary Orintha Kelly, 88, of 118 W. 7th St. Port Angeles, resident here 71 years, died Wednesday after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Harper Funeral Home Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Lloyd Holloway officiating. Burial will be in Ocean View Cemetery.

She was born Mary Orintha Babcock in Aurora, Ill. Feb. 29, 1872. She came to Port Angeles with her family in the spring of 1889. She married Daniel J. Kelley here Oct. 22, 1890. Mr. Kelly died here in 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly made their first home in the woods at what is now 6th and Washington Sts. In 1908 they moved with their children to Eden Valley where they homesteaded on government land previously. They developed a farm on which they lived 20 years before moving back to their home in Port Angeles.

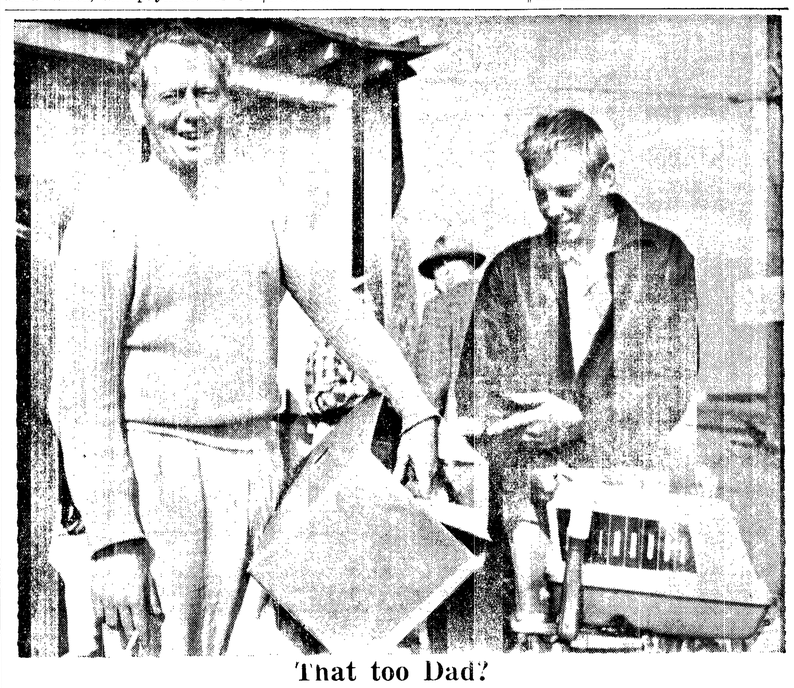
Both the Kelly and Babcock families were prominent in the early history of this city and county. They are related to one of the largest families in Clallam County. Mrs. Kelly had the distinction of being the only living charter member of First Methodist Church of Port Angeles. She also was a member of the Clallam County Historical Society until her last illness.

In early years, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly took part in much of the social and civic life of the community.

Surviving relatives include three sons, Orin, Ted and Elmer Kelly, all of Port Angeles; three daughters, Mrs. Stanley DeVine and Miss Edna Kelly, both of Port Angeles and Miss Mary Kelly, Seattle; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

BIG HEIST IN SHORT TIME

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Workmen at a produce house took a coffee break and when they returned discovered thieves had stolen 2,090 pounds of watermelons.



That too Dad?

Richard Zeller has a remark for his father, Don Zeller, as he looks over the gasoline tank which goes with the new motor the youth is holding. Zeller, a Seattle man, won the motor and a boat for placing third in the Salmon Derby. The family took a trial run around the harbor in their new boat Sunday before calling it a day. (Evening News Photo)

(From Evening News Sept. 9)
By JACK HENSON

Grouse season opens

Hunting prospects look as good or better than last year on forest grouse which will be open on weekends now until the beginning of the general buck season in all counties of the state.

In eastern Washington counties grouse appear to be more abundant than last year. Both ruffed and blue grouse populations are up this year.

In the Yakima-Kittitas area, prospects are about the same as last year.

In northcentral counties grouse populations are above those of last year. Some of the spots that look good for blue grouse include the Entiat Ridge and Cooper Mountain in Chelan county, Boulder Creek, Toats Coulee and Frazier Creek in Okanogan county.

Franklin grouse are numerous in both Chelan and Okanogan counties.

Grouse are less abundant this year in some areas of the southwest counties, but a normal kill is expected in Skamania and Klickitat counties.

In the Olympia area grouse populations have shown a slight increase this year.

In the coastal counties, although grouse hatches were adversely affected by the late cold spring weather, the harvest is expected to equal that of last year.

In the Whatcom-Skagit county area ruffed grouse shooting will be better than last year. Some of the better areas include Lake Shannon, Finney Creek and Deer Creek areas and river bottoms in the Skagit river area.

1960 OPEN SEASONS

Blue Grouse, Ruffed Grouse, Franklin Grouse:

General Open Season:

September 10, 11, 17, 18, 24,, 25, October 1 and 2 and concurrent with the general buck deer seasons in all counties of the state.

Additional Season:

September 12 to 16 and 19 to 23, all dates inclusive within the area of the High Cascade Mountain deer season.

Bag and Possession Limit: Three (3) grouse per day or a total of six (6) in possession at any one time, straight or mixed bag.

Hunting Hours: One-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Safety course needed

The State Game Department notes 1960 hunting seasons are nearly here. September 1 marked the opening of pigeon and dove season. Closely following are the high Cascade deer and grouse seasons.

Youngsters under the age of 18 are reminded that it is necessary for them to complete a 4-hour course in firearm safety training before they may purchase a hunting license.

Volunteer instructors teaching these courses are situated in communities throughout the state.

Youngsters should contact their local instructor or Game Department representative and become enrolled in one of these classes.

Don't delay as it usually takes several weeks to qualify for the safety certificate required in order to purchase a hunting license.

Corridor closed

The State Game Department recently received notice that civil and criminal jurisdiction over the "Corridor" addition to Olympic National Park has been accepted by the United States Secretary of the Interior.

This means that none of the provisions of the state game code shall apply to the area, as is also true in the Park. This is in keeping with National Park Service policy which classifies national parks as "inviolate sanctuaries," allowing no hunting within park boundaries.

Game plentiful

From reports of District Supervisors for the State Game Department:

Northeastern counties — Deer conditions excellent. Doves more plentiful this year but some movement south already noted. General banding up noted throughout the district.

Southeastern counties — Deer abundant. Pheasants broods continue to show up, some birds only 4 or 5 weeks old.

Yakima area — Bear are very plentiful and bothersome to campers, the season should be good. Recent cold weather is moving some doves out of the upper valley areas.

Seattle region — Bandtails are still in the high country. The season should be good considering the high number of birds seen last spring.

Pierce, Thurston, Lewis counties —Indications are that deer, elk, and pheasants will be in better supply this year than last.

Coastal counties — Pintails are starting to show on the Grays and Willapa harbors.

Seattle TV sportscaster Keith Jackson hands Joseph Ferguson the keys to the 1960 station wagon and wishes him good luck before Ferguson drove off in the car, the first prize in this year's Salmon Derby. (Evening News Photo.)

Ferguson wins 1960 derby with 34-8 chinook salmon

(From Evening News Sept. 6)

Joseph D. Ferguson, Port Angeles, with a 34-pound, 8 ounce chinook salmon, caught Saturday, won the 1960 ranch wagon, major prize in the 23rd Port Angeles Salmon Derby.

Second prize, a house trailer, was won by Mrs. Alpha Ness, of Winslow with a 24-pound, 12 ounce chinook caught early Sunday morning.

Don Zeller, Seattle, caught a 20-pound, 7 ounce chinook Sunday afternoon to win a 14-foot boat and motor, the third prize. Robert Olesen, Port Angeles, took fourth prize, a 14-foot boat, with a 12-pound, 6 ounce salmon caught Sunday afternoon.

THE THREE top prizes were taken with chinook salmon caught "mooching." A total of 31 prizes were awarded.

A total of 896 Salmon Club members fished on the two days. The count was 510 fishing Saturday and 380 Sunday.

Saturday 115 salmon were weighed in and 27 were weighed in Sunday. On each of the days many more salmon were in the boats and not weighed in

John Martinson, Port Angeles, who caught a 52-pound salmon in the Port Angeles Derby area July 13 was awarded the Kingfisher trophy for the largest salmon of the season taken in the derby area.

The trophy was awarded by Henry E. Murray, originator of the kingfish trophy.

Presentation ceremonies were Sunday afternoon at the Ediz Hook Clubhouse. Past President Gil Harper awarded all but the three top prizes. These were awarded by Keith Jackson, Seattle TV sportscaster.

Pres. W. Ivor Smith introduced Salmon Club officials and thanked the many people and organizations who assisted in staging the derby.

Smith introduced Capt. James N. Schrader, commandant of the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station who praised the conduct of the boatmen in the area and pointed out that in all 23 derbys there have been no boating fatalities.

Here is a closeup of Salmon Derby winner Joseph Ferguson and the 34-8 chinook salmon which won the 1960 station wagon for the Port Angeles fisherman. (Evening News Photo)

Salmon Derby prize winners listed

Here is a complete list of both the major and minor prize winners in the 23rd Salmon Derby conducted here Saturday and Sunday.

Name	Prize	Wt.
1. Joseph D. Ferguson, 1960 ranch wagon		34- 8
2. Alpha Ness, trailer house		24-12
3. Don Zeller, boat and outboard motor		20- 7
4. Robert Olesen, trolling boat		12- 6
5. Bud Jacobs, trolling boat		12- 5
6. Neil Brisby, outboard motor		11-15
7. Robert E. Sindars, trolling boat		11
8. Don Leamon, outboard motor		11- 6
9. Earl Parke, outboard motor		11- 5
10. Sid Erickson, outboard motor		11- 4
MINOR PRIZES		
11. Eskel Seastrom, power saw		11- 3
12. Otto Michaels, radio		11- 2
13. Heinz Nauman, fishing rod		10-14
14. Wes Handy, fishing reel		10-12
15. Don Henifin, Bar-B-Q set		10-11
16. Mike Conrad, ice chest		10-11
17. Ralph Baker, fishing rod		10- 9
18. Charles Kemp, fishing reel		10- 9
20. L. O. Bond, tackle box		10- 6
21. John Latvala, fishing rod		10- 5
22. R. E. Erickson, fishing rod		10- 5
23. Ernest Flatau, fishing rod		10- 4
24. Donald Kaas, tackle box		10- 4
25. Don Taggart, fishing rod		10- 4
26. Howard Reddick, gift certificate		10
27. Richard Brittain, electric lantern		10
28. Patrick Maguire, half case canned salmon		10
29. Thomas A. Thompson, foam pillows		10
30. Sam Wilson, gift certificate		10
31. E. Doyle, ski preservers		10

Mrs. Austin Smith, Sequim, succumbs

Mrs. Nettie Elizabeth Smith, 70, resident of Sequim 69 years, died there Wednesday after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at Mt. Angeles Cemetery Friday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. William Wartes officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Harper Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith was born Nettie Elizabeth Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Miller in Slaughter, now Auburn, Wash., Oct. 4, 1889. The family moved to Sequim when she was a year old and she resided there since.

She married Austin Smith in Sequim in 1908. Mr. Smith died in 1952. Her husband opened a small paint shop in Sequim 40 years ago and the establishment developed into a general store. The grocery stock was sold in 1940 to a son-in-law Eugene Pearson. After her husband's death Mrs. Smith carried on business with other merchandise until 1954 when she retired.

Her father, Chris Miller built the first sawmill in the Dungeness Valley at the site of the present W. H. Wheeler farm and later moved it to the present Hardgrove place where he also manufactured shingles. Her father brought one of the first automobiles to Sequim in 1906.

Mrs. Smith was a deaconess in the Sequim Presbyterian Church, member of the Sequim Rebeckah Lodge, Past Noble Grands Club, and Hurd Creek Thimble Club. Surviving relatives include two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Pearson, Sequim and Mrs. C. M. Bryden, Roseburg, Ore, and eight grandchildren.

Members of the family suggest that memorial contributions may be made to the Sequim Presbyterian Church.

Negro family forced from Idaho home

BURLEY, Idaho (AP)—A Negro family of 10, objects of threats and abuse for more than six months, has abandoned its shantytown home in this southern Idaho farming town.

Potato plant worker, A.J. Thomas, 43, sent his wife and eight children away last Friday, a few hours after a burning oil flare was thrown onto the porch of their $35-a-month shack. He continued working until Tuesday, then followed them.

No one will say where they went except to say they are in New Mexico.

Thomas told police the flare was thrown from a car which circled the house several times while he and the family cowered inside. Police said that last February a bullet was fired through a bedroom window of the Thomas home. Mrs. Thomas had told friends that teen-aged whites had threatened to burn the house. And, she said, the daughter of a prominent Burley man had thrown firecrackers at her children, aged 8 to 16.

Kennedy says government must help schools and teachers

By JACK BELL

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy said wednesday the federal government must fill the tax vacuum that has left the nation short 50,000 teachers and 132,000 classrooms.

The Democratic presidential nominee shuttled his campaign into Oregon after telling a crowd of about 5,000 in Seattle's Civic Auditorium Tuesday night that whether he likes it or not the next president is going to have to submit to Congress "a whole new set of defense goals."

On his way toward a major speech in Portland, Kennedy turned to what he called difference on many issues between the Democrats and the Republicans.

The Massachusetts senator avoided mentioning his rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, but he struck hard at what he said was the Republican responsibility for failure of Congress to pass an aid-to-education bill.

"It is time to realize that we are faced with new frontiers in education," Kennedy said in a prepared speech.

NOT SUFFICIENT

"The old philosophy of leaving the financing of public school education to state and local taxpayers and the financing of college education primarily to parents is no longer sufficient."

Kennedy said the time has come for emergency federal action "to help halt the decline in American education." He said this does not mean federal control nor federal replacement of local effort.

"But we must launch a massive construction program for both our public schools and our colleges to make up our present shortage and to prepare for the coming wave of new students," he said.

Kennedy said the need for new buildings and colleges in the next 10 years will equal all the structures built on U. S. campuses since the American Revolution.

He said federal aid to education should include funds for teachers' salaries. The Senate passed a bill providing aid for teachers' pay in addition to school construction funds.

The House passed a measure to finance classroom construction but it had no teacher salary provision.

Both bills died when the House Rules Committee did not act on them.

PART-TIME STUDENTS

Kennedy said that hundreds of thousands of students now go to school on a part-time, swing-shift basis. He said no way has been found to finance a college education for 150,000 bright students whose families are not able to afford it.

Kennedy carried his campaign into Oregon after what was generally accounted as a moderately successful excursion Tuesday from Pocatello, Idaho, to Spokane, Wash., and to Seattle.

Pocatello citizens turned out at an early morning hour to overflow the town's 2,122-seat high school auditorium. At Spokane the nominee drew about 20,000 waving and cheering well-wishers into the downtown streets.

Kennedy said in a talk prepared for delivery at the Oregon State Fair at Salem that the Eisenhower administration had stunted the growth of the Pacific Northwest's timber industry.

He pledged, if he is elected:

To step up construction of forest access roads and increase reforestation activities, charging that the Republican administration had expended less than half the amount recommended for these activities by the secretary of agriculture.

To lower high interest rates to stimulate home construction.

To speed urban renewal and slum clearance projects, charging that the present rate of slum clearance is barely sufficient to keep up with the continuing rate of decay.

To overhaul the mortgage insurance program of the Federal Housing Administration to stimulate more home construction.

To bolster federal services and aids to small forest owners and logging operators.

To expand scientific research to find new uses for wood and more efficient methods of timber growth and harvesting.

(From Evening News Sept. 6)

Snow fell over the weekend . . . on Olympic mountain peaks . . . The snow did not remain visible from here . . . very long . . . Another indication of autumn . . . was some frost on the ground Saturday . . . south of Port Angeles . . . One down and two to go . . . is the fishing derby situation here . . . Kids' derby next Sunday . . . and the Elks fishing party following Sunday . . . Last Saturday . . . first day of derby finals . . . was one of the finest on record here . . . Some fishermen fishing most of the day . . . minus any shirts . . . As usual . . . many fishermen told hard luck stories about the car-winning salmon that got away . . . Joe Ferguson . . . who won the big prize . . . is a steelhead fisherman . . . Shines more at that kind of angling . . . and when Scribe met him Sunday . . . he was sizing up his new ranch wagon . . . figuring out how many steelhead he can stack in it . . . Kids having their last care-free vacation day today . . . Will drag their feet to school Wednesday . . . Boys probably washed behind the ears.

(From Evening News Sept. 7)

An Indian hammer . . . carved out of granite . . . was found by Rolland E. Roedell . . . in his yard . . . at 1326 W. 9th St. . . The Indians used the hammers . . . to pound on flint chisels . . . when fashioning the canoes . . . They were rather careless with the implements . . . and when Scribe was a kid here . . . a number were found on the townsite and beaches . . . Scribe owned one . . . Making the hammers must have been quite a job . . . as a hand grip was carved on them . . . The hammer is in the Evening News window . . . Plenty tears were shed by fond mamas . . . this morning . . . as they led their babies to first day of kindergarten . . . and trusted them to the custody of a kindergarten teacher . . . Chief of the Evening News black gang . . . Bob Oleson . . . got lucky . . . won a trolling boat . . . in the derby . . . Now he has no motor to operate the boat . . . and is wondering if he can win . . . or otherwise acquire a motor to propel his new . . . fine boat . . . Most startling news event in Scribe's block . . . is the birth a few days ago . . . of five tiny pups . . . to very small white female dog . . . belonging to the two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gallagher . . . She was the kids' constant playmate . . . One of the pups strangled in its basket . . . the others are alive and doing well . . . and latest bulletin . . . is that two of them had their eyes open Tuesday.

(From Evening News Sept. 8)

Legionnaires have landed . . . and established a beachhead . . . at Port Angeles . . . A fine bright sun greeted the boys . . . and Auxiliary ladies . . . Veterans of world war . . . who sacrificed to keep democracy alive . . . are here to assist in retining that democracy . . . discuss their programs . . . and incidently have some music and fun . . . They are swarming over the city . . . more than 1,200 strong . . . Needless to say . . . the red carpet is out for the boys and girls . . . to make their landing more pleasant . . . Local American Legion post . . . after many weeks of work . . . is providing accommodations and welcome . . . for the city's largest convention of the year . . . Several months ago . . . someone called the Scribe on the telephone . . . asked if he had any horse chestnuts on hand . . . The tree at Scribe's place was just in blossom . . . Now it is loaded with nuts . . . If the unknown caller makes himself known . . . Scribe will bring some of the horse chestnuts to the office . . . Kids and some grownups . . . keep them in their pockets . . . for either good luck or good health.

School bells ring across the state

OLYMPIA (AP) — More than 700,000 youngsters from kindergarten through junior college are trouping back to public and private school across the state this week.

State School Superintendent Lloyd Andrews said public school enrollment would be about 658,700, an increase of 25,480 from a year ago.

An additional 55,000 or more will attend private and parochial schools, about 2,200 more than during the 1959-60 school year.

Of the total public school enrollment, an estimated 599,100 pupils will attend the first through the 12th grades.

OTHER SCHOOLS

The remainder will be in kindergarten, junior college and ungraded vocational schools.

Andrews emphasized that all figures are estimates. Final enrollment figures will not be available until the middle of November.

Many of the youngsters began their school term this week. Others started in the latter part of August, while for some the term won't begin for a few more days.

Andrews said the actual opening dates for the school term are set by local school districts. The only state requirement is that all schools provide a 180 day school year.

24,361 CLASSROOMS

To instruct public school students the districts in the state have employed about 28,120 certificated persons — teachers, administrators, librarians, counselors and others. That is about 1,012 more than during the 1959-60 school year.

The teachers will man 24,361 classrooms and teaching stations, 865 more than a year ago.

Washington classroom teachers will receive an average salary of $5,760 a year, which according to available information will be about 10th highest in the United States, Andrews said.

IT'S A RIVER, ANYWAY

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP) — What river flows through Wyoming's scenic Wind River Canyon?

Don't automatically say "Wind River." You may be wrong.

Somewhere the Wind River changes its name to the Big Horn River and there's a difference of opinion where the change comes. But everyone agrees that the canyon is the "Wind River Canyon."

The Wyoming State Engineer's office has chosen the confluence of the Wind and Little Wind rivers near Riverton as the birthplace of the Big Horn River. Therefore, under that interpretation it is the Big Horn River which flows through the Wind River Canyon.

On the other hand, the U. S. Geological Survey contends that the stream's name is changed to the Big Horn River at the mouth of the Wind River Canyou—and the Wind River actually flows through the canyon.

Two candidates for lieutenant governor would abolish office

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Two candidates of opposite political faiths were campaigning Friday for an office they want to see abolished.

They were William J. Millard Sr., Olympia Republican, and Dr. Clarence W. Bledsoe, Seattle Democrat, both candidates for lieutenant governor.

Millard, a retired Supreme Court judge, said that if elected, he will seek legislation to abolish the office as unnecessary.

Bledsoe, a retired physician, said he would, if elected, hold the office for a couple years — until the 1963 Legislature — and then, if convinced the position is nonessential, make a recommendation that it be abolished.

"Eleven states are getting along very well without lieutenant governors, while in our own state it costs upward of $30,000 biennially to support the office," Dr. Bledsoe said.

"Yet the lieutenant governor has duties that require of his time only two months out of every two years.

"I'm beginning to believe that the position could be dispensed with and the money saved."

Bledsoe will face the incumbent, John A. Cherberg, Seattle television executive, for the Democratic nomination next Tuesday.

Millard will fight it out with Charles M. Stokes, Seattle attorney and a former member of the State House of representatives, for the Republican nomination.

Tuesday's race for state treasurer will be a one-sided affair since no one filed for the Republican nomination.

The State Central Committee will select the GOP nominee next Saturday. There was speculation that former state treasurer Charles R. Maybury of Olympia will be designated.

The Democratic nomination for treasurer was sought by the incumbent, Tom Martin of Olympia, who faces Arnold M. Kleinlein, Seattle businessman, for the party nod Tuesday.

In the race for state auditor, F. Gaines Sutherlin, former Spokane mayor, will win the Republican nomination without opposition.

On the Democratic side, the nomination will be decided Tuesday between the incumbent, Cliff Yelle, who has held the office for 28 years, and Joe Lacey, a Seattle insurance executive.

POPULARITY CONTEST

Tuesday's primary election for state commissioner of public lands will be strictly a popularity contest for the candidates.

The Democratic incumbent, Bert Cole of Forks, and his Republican challenger, John Robert Wenig of Seattle, will win their respective party nominations without opposition. They will face each other in the Nov. 8 general election.

Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell will win the Democratic nomination for reelection without opposition, too. No one filed for the Republican nomination, so the State Central Committee will name a GOP nominee Sept. 17. He will run against O'Connell in the November election.

• Q's and A's

Q — When were illustrations first used in books?

A — "Mirror of the World," published about 1481 by William Caxton was one of the first reference works printed in English and the first to use illustrations.

• • •

Q—What animal is sometimes referred to as the fastest excavator in America?

A — The American badger. Using all four feet, it can sink underground in a matter of a few seconds.

• • •

Q—What is the Humboldt current?

A — This is another name for the Peruvian current, a cool ocean current which flows northward along the west coast of South America.

Salmon Derby highlights

(From Evening News Sept. 7)

Saturday, first day of the 1960 Port Angeles Derby finals was a perfect day with a brilliant sun and no wind. The silver salmon were really running that day and 115 salmon, mostly silvers were weighed in. It is estimated that more than 100 more small silver salmon were caught but not weighed in.

Early Sunday morning a strong west wind was blowing when the starting bomb went off at 5:35 a.m. Water was rough outside the harbor and for a couple off hours fishermen hesitated to venture into the strait. The wind went down later.

The count of salmon weighed in Sunday was 27 and as fishermen knew that it took a nine pound or better salmon to get in the winning circle they did not weigh in their small salmon.

In 1959, the total registration for derby finals was 868 to fish on the two days. This year the total registration was 890. In 1959, 483 fished Saturday and 404 Sunday. The total salmon weighed in in 1959 was 40. The catches were 24 Saturday and 16 Sunday.

This year, the salmon count was 115 Saturday and 27 Sunday for a 142 total. This year 510 fished Saturday and 380 Sunday.

Not only were the top three salmon this year caught by moochers but they were taken inside Ediz Hook. Mooching means casting a herring baited hook from a drifting boat.

City policemen and members of the auxiliary police and state patrolmen were on the job early in the morning on both final days and put in a full day on Ediz Hook. They took care of parking and the whole operation worked very smoothly with no congestion at any time.

C. P. Lomax, committee chairman, handled the judges and their boats. Saturday judges boats were the Mount Olympus, a Sea Scout boat with Judson Dailey in charge. Saturday the Puget Sound pilot boat was manned by pilot boatmen. E. B. Miller, club vice president, had his Coast Guard auxiliary Surfbird piloted by himself with Lomax aboard. Roy Moyer piloted the Juan de Fuca Saturday. Again on Sunday Judson Dailey and his Sea Scouts were on the water. The pilot boats had Douglas Nicholson and Leo Lynch, boat Salmon Club past presidents as navigators. Vic Rambo had his Coast Guard auxiliary boat carrying judges and the Coast Guard Auxiliary boat Randy had Lewie Filion and E. Hanson as pilot, navigators and judges. The Coast Guard Auxiliary boats were very active in carrying judges. The Coast Guard Air Station boat was on patrol duty both days.

Harry G. LeGear, Dungeness, known as Red Snapper when he was the second president of the Salmon Club way back in 1938, put in full shifts on the two final days helping check in the salmon.

Port Angeles Salmon Club membership this year is 1,268. Past President William Blakey had charge of the ticket sales.

Club Treasurer Donald J. Smith reports that the derby was a financial success and the treasury is in the black. Club officials plan some improvements to the club grounds to better the facilities for club members.

Out off town winners of the second andl third derby prizes fished in previous derbies and had won minor prizes.

Joseph Ferguson who caught his big fish Saturday claims he did not sweat it out Saturday night and slept soundly. He has fished many previous derbies but this is the first time he was in the winning circle.

Charles (Chuck) Beam, club secretary, had for his helpers in the weighing circle his twin sons, John and Jim and they and Palmer Kaas, Wally Latvala, Donald and W. Ivor Smith, J. J. Dailey, Gil Harper and a score or more club officials had two busy days.

Total values of the prizes in the 1960 derby exceeded $9,000 about the same as in 1959. The 21 minor prizes were donated by Port Angeles merchants. The 10 major prizes were purchased by the club but discounts were given by the business houses from which they were purchased.

HOT, ALL RIGHT

CRICKHOWELL, Wales (AP)—A tin-roofed movie theater caught fire at an army camp Wednesday night soon after a showing of the Elizabeth Taylor movie "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The stage was badly damaged and the building's tin roof glowed red hot.

LET PEOPLE DECIDE

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Peter Raptis Jr. can't make up his mind whether to try to be a state senator or county supervisor.

Hoping the voters will help him decide, he's circulating petitions for both offices.

"I'll make a choice," he said, "when petition filing time comes around and I see which petitions contain the most names."

Pt. Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO SEPT. 9

It is a far cry from the battlefields of Belgium to the tornup streets of Port Angeles, so when Avery Brown, who sells General Tires for a Seattle firm, called Clay Wolverton up the first of the week to renew an acquaintance born during a Boche bombing raid, Clay had a hard time believing it was true.

Mrs. Paul Glines was hostess yesterday to the Pollyanna Club and new officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Tourneaure; vice president, Mrs. F. A. Dean; secretary, Mrs. Bernhardt.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Mahomets came to the mountain which is Olympus on Saturday and Sunday when Director Arno B. Cammerer of the national parks service; Senator R. F. Wagner, New York, chairman of the senate lands committee, and Senator Peter Norbeck, S. D., of the senate lands committee, accompanied by national parks officials and others, paid a visit to parts of the Olympic Peninsula to see first hand the area proposed for a Mount Olympus National Park.

Best news of the entire trip was that Director Cammerer had recommended that $181,000 in relief money by expended for development of trails and other projects in the Mount Olympus national monument and that $20,000 actually had been allocated for the monument.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A new roller log dump at the Port of Port Angeles is going to cut down the loss of "sinkers" which line the bottom of the local harbor. Located on the north face of the breakwater that protects the boat haven, the new dump handled its first logs this week.

Work is scheduled to start on the 1st and Laurel beautification project Monday with removal of dirt from the bottom of the bluff and temporary removal of the lower steps. Olympic State Bank agreed to finance the entire excavation cost as its contribution to the beautification project.

Norman Jones caught a 49 lb. 9 oz. salmon off Ediz Hook this morning, the largest caught in the area this season.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY BUFFET

We borrowed this idea for dressing slaw from a friend who runs an inn known for its good food.

Baked Ham Stuffed Potatoes
Green Beans Montana Slaw
Hot Biscuits
Fruit Sherbet with Cookies

MONTANA SLAW

Ingredients: 4 cups shredded green cabbage (packed down), 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 medium-sized ripe but firm bananas, 2 teaspoons (about) lemon juice, salt, white pepper.

Method: Mix cabbage and mayonnaise. Peel bananas; at once mash with a fork but not too fine; there should be small pieces of the banana visible. Mix banana and lemon juice with cabbage mixture adding salt and pepper to taste. Makes 6 servings.

SCHOOL LUNCH

Port Angeles elementary school menu for lunch Monday: Braised meat and noodles, cole slaw, canned freestone peaches, bread and butter, peanut butter and milk.

EVERY
FRIDAY NITE
Arbie and Hank
DANCING 9 TO 2
Loomis Tavern
HIGHWAY 101 EAST

(Paid Advertisement)

DR. HOWELL
FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Vote for
DR. JOHN M. HOWELL
because . . .
His educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts Degree, with major in social sciences, minor in accounting and education. A Master's degree and a Doctor's degree in School Administration with minors in philosophy of education and secondary education. He's equipped for the job.
VOTE FOR DR. HOWELL

Arrange breakfast

These American Legion Auxiliary women were responsible for the program at the breakfast Thursday. From the left they are Mrs. Fred Tyszko of Winslow, breakfast chairman; Mrs. O. M. Mikkelsen of Pullman, director of dept. of child welfare; Mrs. Harvey Johnson, chairman of the convention, and Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller of Wenatchee, national rehabilitation chairman. (Photo by Rogers Studio).

Toastmistress Club holds first meeting of season

President Mrs. Verne Samuelson welcomed members and nine guests at the first fall session of Juan de Fuca Toastmistress Club Thursday night.

The table topic for the evening was "A Highlight of My Summer Vacation." Especially interesting was Mrs. Harvey Johnson's description of the visit here by her son Lt. Cdr. Richard Price of the USS Bennington.

Mrs. S. E. Barnes outlined objectives of the club in a talk titled "How Do You Do?" She said the purpose of evaluation of the talks is to help the speakers improve.

Mrs. A. W. Tinkham interviewed Mrs. Everett Hassell about her trip in July to the international Toastmistress convention in Los Angeles.

"Women from all over the world met there with the common interest of Toastmistresses. We all seek to learn to stand and speak, and make ourselves clearly understood. We are learning to take constructive criticism as part of our self improvement program," Mrs. Hassell reported.

She said flags of participating nations at the convention were presented by color guards in the Toastmistress colors, blue and gold.

Other speakers wer Mmes. Randall Kilmer, "In Grandmother's Day" and Joseph Bower, "Potatoes and Spaghetti." Mrs. Bowers's talk was an account of her recent trip to Europe.

She said that although the food she had in Europe was generally good, she often was served both potatoes and spaghetti at lunch and dinner too. The potatoes were browned in the oven. She said it was difficult to refuse these dishes as the waiters assured her everyone ate spaghetti. Ten minutes allowed for her talk didn't permit her to tell all her interesting experiences so she will speak again at a future meeting.

Also participating in the meeting were Toastmistress Hope Hodges, Miss Thomay Fennerly of Sequim as grammarian and evaluators Mmes. Edwin Halberg, Vi Hurlong and Johnson. Guests were Mrs. W. C. Reichardt of Honolulu, Misses Maureen Conniff and Margaret Kerr.

Mrs. Samuelson invites any women interested in joining the club to call her for information. The next meeting will be Sept. 15 at Rolff's at 6:30 p.m.

Grange News

FAIRVIEW

Fairview Grangers honored past masters at their "birthday party" Wednesday evening.

The grange, the first organized in Clallam County, celebrated its 44th anniversary. Speaking briefly and reminiscing were past masters David Reid, Ermal Walker, Lawrence McQueen and W. E. Gaul, who also is the current master.

Speaking for their husbands who were unable to attend were Mrs. W. C. Geller and Mrs. Howard Hil. Lecturer Mrs. Paul Cameron presented boutonnieres to the past masters and their wives.

Among the guests were State Deputy Master Earl Gillespie of Dry Creek and Mrs. Gillespie, and State Gatekeeper Jack Hoover, master of Angeles Grange. Also attending were visitors from Eden, Angeles and Dry Creek granges.

Mrs. Cameron presented a musical program. Janice and Virginia Dilling played piano and violin duets. Carleeta Weed entertained with accordion selections.

Yellow and green candles in crystal holders and arrangements of purple single asters and lavender and purple stock decorated the dining room tables. Bouquets of golden glow, tiger lilies and white hydrangeas were in the lodge room.

Served with other refreshments were the birthday cakes. Mrs. Gillespie cut the anniversary cake which Mrs. Gellor had made. Mrs. Robert Brigham made and cut the birthday cake for those celebrating birthdays in July, August and September.

Mrs. Cameron announced the annual "Booster Night" will be Sept. 30. Everyone is invited to attend.

ANGELES

Angeles Grange met Tuesday evening at its hall with Master Jack Hoover presiding. Attending were 35 members and three visitors.

Voted into membership were Richard Schurz, Thomas MacCormick and Vera Dysart. Several members reported on Clallam County Fair, stating it was the best in several years.

During the evening the group inspected the new kitchen members are building on the hall. Work is progressing rapidly. The grange will resume its card parties Sept. 17. They will be held regularly during the winter and friends are invited to attend.

Members scheduled a rummage sale Sept. 16 and 17 in the building formerly occupied by the yarn shop; and a plant sale later this month.

The grange auxiliary will hold a potluck picnic at Lincoln Park Monday.

Mason County

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Movie to be made

Shooting of the new MGM movie, "Ring of Fire" starts near Camp Grisdale in Mason County next Tuesday. Starring are David Jannsen, and Joyce Taylor. Cost of the film is estimated between $1,400,000 and $1,500,000 and will take about a month to complete.

Preliminary Budget

Mason County's preliminary budget for 1961 calls for an expenditure of $333,001.66. The commissioners must chop off some department requests to keep the county in the black.

Program explains work of the church women's society

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist and Congregational Church came away from their meeting Wednesday with a fuller understanding of the work of their organization.

Mrs. Donald McLaughlin presented the program entitled "The Chart and Compass." Sarah Circle served a salad lunch prior to the program, which was followed by the business meeting, conducted by President Mrs. O. L. Perry.

A study course on the book "Basic Christian Beliefs" was scheduled tentatively for five consecutive Thursdays, commencing Oct. 6. These meetings will be held at Wesley House at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Verne Samuelson urged all members to collect cancelled postage stamps. She said "Approximately 100 stamps will provide milk for 1,750 children in foreign countries where the need is so great." The move is sponsored by the Church World Service, Washington-North Idaho Council of Churches, 2005 Fifth Ave., Seattle 1. All stamps 5c and over are acceptable, and all memorial and commemorative stamps, even under 5c value, are usable, as long as they are not torn or damaged.

The women scheduled a harvest turkey dinner at the church Nov. 9, and a bazaar Dec. 2, with all circles participating. They elected Mrs. Clarence Anderson to fill the office of secretary of children's work. Mrs. Perry read a poem in closing the session.

Baptist women hear program; elect officers

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Cherry Hill Baptist Church met Tuesday for their monthly session.

Program chairman Mrs. Harry Kirner presented the program "How Is Your World Vision" with a large world map and an eye chart as an interest center. Taking part were Mmes. John Williams, Richard Tolliver, Andrew Pearson and E. Woodrow Crews. They wore eye glasses shaped like dollar signs, flowers, blinders and dark glasses, representing the various ways spiritual vision is blocked.

Elected officers for the year were Mrs. Pearson, president; Mrs. Tolliver, vice president and Mrs. Lloyd Divelbiss, secretary-treasurer.

Fundamentals chairman elected were Mrs. Roy Yates, publications; Mrs. William Fowler, community missions; Mrs. Crews, prayer; Mrs. Walter Champion, mission study and Mrs. Johnie Key, social. Mrs Williams will serve as counselor for the girls auxiliary.

In Tacoma for the WMU workshop today and Thursday were Mmes. Tolliver, Pearson, Fowler and Crews.

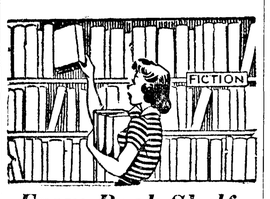
Coast Guard Wives to meet Tuesday

The Coast Guard Enlisted Men's Wives' Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Zelinka at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

President Mrs. James Myers states regular membership is open to all wives of Coast Guard enlisted personnel living in the area. Associate and honorary memberships are open to women whose husbands are in other services and to wives of retired personnel.

All women eligible for membership are invited to attend Tuesday's session. They may call GL7-6225 for information and transportation.

Program chairman Mrs. John Steadman reminds members to bring white elephants for an auction, and pocket books and magazines to be distributed to Coast Guard units in the area.



From Book Shelf

By MINA SAARI
Port Angeles Public Library Librarian

KING OF ROME by Andre Castelot. This facinating biography of Napoleon's son is based on hitherto unavailable letters. The haunting story of the "Heir to Europe" is given a full dress background of military, political, royal, domestic and personal details so that what has been only a romantic tale before now becomes quite real. Much of the biography is necessarily centered in the lives of his father and mother. Here is the story of Napoleon's marriage to Marie Louise, his abdication, banishment and Marie Louise's subsequent behavior.

THE ALASKA BOOK The fifty four articles chosen from the "Alaskan Sportsman" to be included in this compilation comprise the most interesting and representative stories of the life and history that were a part of the development of the 49th state. These stories were written over a period of 25 years by individuals who either lived through the experience or wrote the story from first hand accounts of those who were there. Hunting, fishing and prospecting are all part of the Alaska scene but these activities barely scratch the surface of many phases of life in Alaska. For example, there are two excellent articles of scientific interest, "Legends of the Northern Lights" and "The Ivory Carvers." Other articles deal with homesteading, the story of the Aleutians, Eskimo art and the annual lottery on the ice breakup.

DIAMOND HEAD by Peter Gilman, is a fast moving narrative, into which is packed practically everything one could expect about Hawaii. The purchase of the book prior to publication, by Columbia pictures, insures a popular success for the first novel. The story traces the fortunes of a wealthy family, including the conservative head of the clan and his numerous rebellious offspring, on the eve of Hawaii's statehood. There is an awesome description of the volcanic eruption that destroyed vast areas of the island.

Legion auxiliary reviews record of this year's accomplishments

The American Legion Auxiliary held its Child Welfare and Rehabilitation Breakfast Thursday morning. Mrs. Mary Ahnemiller of Wenatchee was the main speaker and Mrs. Harvey Johnson was the local chairman of activities.

The auxiliary was organized for the purpose of rehabilitating servicemen. The group's activities in child welfare developed from its work with the veterans. The women found the veterans' children often needed help so the auxiliary extended its services to include them.

This year, Mrs. Anemiller said, the women have served 11,564 children at a cost of $60,949. This has meant food, clothing, layettes and special gifts at Thanksgiving and Christmas for needy families of veterans.

In addition the auxiliary sponsers the Girls State program, three college scholarships and takes part in community service projects.

The 210 units in Washington serve five Veteran Administration hospitals, two rest homes and Firlands Sanitarium in Seattle.

In the Veterans' Administration hospitals the women maintain gift shops for the benefit of the patients. Each hospitalized veteran may choose gifts for friends or members of his family, have them gift wrapped and sent to the recipients free of charge. A cart brings a selection of gifts to bedridden patients so they may choose items they wish to send. This permits each veteran to have the satisfaction of remembering birthdays of relatives and friends as he would if not hospitalized.

The auxiliary built a swimming pool at Camp Illahee in Ellensburg where for two weeks each year handicapped children are entertained. The women adopt children in state mental hospitals and give them special attention and treats.

The annual poppy sale supports the rehabilitation work. The two cents the veterans get for each poppy they make is, in some cases, the only money they can earn.

A new development is the writing rehabilitation work. Volunteers encourage bedridden patients to write as a therapeutic hobby. When the work merits, a committee sends the articles, stories or poems to magazines which publish them. Even unpublished, the work is an outlet for many disturbed invalids.

Auxiliary volunteers correct, type and encourage this writing by the veterans. Washington has won many awards for work in this type of rehabilitation from the national committee.

The women also conduct a study program each year on Pan America. This year they studied Guatemala. At their meetings they heard speakers, saw movies and discussed the country. Another facet of the study program is to inform members of the national security and civil defense situation.

Mrs. Ahnemiller is the unopposed candidate for national president of the auxiliary. The election will be held in Miami Beach in October. This is the first time a Washington woman will have held the office.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Juan de Fuca Commandery, K. T., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Stated conclave and refreshments.

Loyal Order of Moose, state president visitation, Elks Lodge room, 8 p.m.

Fairview Juvenile Grange, hall, 8 p.m. Graduation practice.

Eden Grange hall, 8:30 p.m. Slides on program.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, hall, 8:30 p.m. "Back to School Night", movies on Alaska. Bring sack lunch.

Woman's Relief Corps, rummage sale, GAR Hall, 9 a.m.

Elks Bowling League beings season tonight, 7 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, at hall, 8 p.m. Regular business meeting.

SATURDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, rummage sale, GAR Hall, 9 a.m.

Goldenagers, rummage sale, Port Angeles Hotel Bldg., 9 a.m.

Order of Runeberg meeting and social, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Back to School" potluck supper for junior high young people, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

MONDAY

Angeles Grange Auxiliary potluck, Lincoln Park clubhouse, noon, bring table service.

Eagles to have anniversary party

State President Harold Secor of Everett will be here to help Port Angeles celebrate their 57th anniversary this evening. Vice President Herman Helgeson has charge of the event.

Harry Brown reports the Junior Rifle team will commence shooting on Monday and Thursday evenings. At the meeting Sept. 2 Secretary Norman Zimmerschied announced 18 teams will start bowling Wednesday evening.

Leonard Kahn, Howard Shirey and Charles Riddle were initiated into the aerie. Conductor Wallace Adams reported a new membership drive is underway.

Past President Harold Horton and membership chairman Carl Daugaard were presented aerie quota pins for 1959-60. Erland Hansen and his committee served refreshments after the meeting.

Personals

Harold R. MacDowell of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, arrived Satuday for a visit with his niece and family the **James Fredericks** and his brother-in-law **James Zahrobsky**. MacDowell plans to stay in this area until May before returning to his home.

Baptist Circles hold luncheon study meetings

Circles of the First Baptist Church held luncheons and study meetings this week.

Mrs. Alex Ferrie and Mrs. Arden Jhanson were hostesses to members of Ann Judson Circle at luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. W. F. McCorkle was a guest. Mrs. H. E. Price gave devotions, reading Scripture and an article from the "Secret Place" magazine, closing with prayer.

Mrs. George Sather and Mrs. Ferrie gave the program, "That Ye May Know Him." Members gave a love gift offering of $4.70. They voted to pay $5.30 toward the mission society kitchen fund, and $10 toward their yearly per capita to the society.

Committee chairmen gave reports. The women closed their session saying the benediction in unison. The circle wil have charge of cleaning the church nursery during September.

HOSTESSES FOR the Elizabeth Orr Circle luncheon were Mrs. Percy Payne and Mrs. Floyd Shields. Mrs. James McDowell gave devotions on the theme "Faith."

Mrs. Alfred Boyd presented the program on the house party. Members reported making 73 house calls and made plans for serving the Men's Council dinner Sept. 19.

The women voted to give $20 on their mission society quota and $5 to the kitchen fund. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Arthur Woods was a guest.

Mrs. Hazel Haskins and Mrs. Opal Senz were hostesses to the Mae Rickman Circle Wednesday. Places were set for 14. Mrs. Robert Chastain and Mrs. P. N. Peterson were guests.

Mrs. Bert Adams gave devotions on "The Trinity." Mrs. Charles Allen presented the program "Education and Group Conversation," and "Work in Christian Centers."

The women heard reports and made a love gift offering of $9.60. They voted $20 on their per capita to the mission society and $6 to the mission kitchen fund. They "adopted" Mrs. Benson, a missionary, for the year and thanked Mrs. Alta Fisher for tieing a quilt for the parsonage.

ENROLLMENTS STILL ACCEPTED
Miriam's School of Dance
YMCA Dance Room
CLASSES START SEPT. 17
Miriam At Studio 3:30-6 p.m.
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ATTENTION!
—Moose Members—
★ State President Visitation ★
FRIDAY, 8 P.M.---ELKS LODGE ROOM

Mrs. Richard McCoy
Announces the Opening Of Her
PIANO STUDIO
238 First SEQUIM MU 3-4617
Accredited With The Washington and National Music Association

New Ballroom Dance Classes
(Waltz — Foxtrot — Swing)
LARI-AT-HALL
Adults—Tuesday, Sept. 13 — 8 P. M.
6th Grade Students, Tues., Sept. 13, 6:30 P. M.
Jr. High Students, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 6:30 P.M.
Adults Latin Class—Fri., Sept. 16—8 p.m.
(SAMBA — RUMBA — CHA-CHA)

(Paid Advertisement)

A. C. Grady, candidate for the position of Superior Court Judge of Clallam and Jefferson Counties, takes time out from his intensive campaign to celebrate the 16th birthday of his daughter, Ginger. Pictured, also, are Grady's other daughter, Mary Elayne, and Mrs. Grady.

Band and Orchestra
Instruments
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SMOCK MUSIC
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CARD SHARPS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The masters' pair champions of the 11th annual Tennessee Valley Bridge Tournament are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sharp of Covington, Ky.

LEGISLATIVE NAMESAKES

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—The North Carolina General Assembly lists among its members Hubert Humphrey of Greensboro and John Kennedy of Charlotte. Both are Democrats.

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2 bedrooms, living room with wall to wall carpet. Beautiful family room with beautiful stone fireplace. Dining room with custom built birch kitchen. 1½ baths. All electric heat. Three car carport and spacious barn. Beautiful ranch home within five minutes to center of town.

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- 12 years on the bench—there is no substitute for experience.
- Outstanding record in the Supreme Court.
- Unlimited time and effort expended in establishing and maintaining Juvenile Hall.
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Vote for Max Church

THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

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WANDERING Scribe

Some member of the Peninsula Golf Club . . . probably still is locking for a lost golf ball . . . He need look no further . . . a ball was found the other day . . . embedded in a hornet's nest . . . at the golf course . . . The big nest . . . was in one of the trees . . . Quite a chunk of the nest . . . with the ball embedded in it . . . was found by Mrs. John B. Gray . . . lady golfer . . . The ball sunk deeply in the portion of the nest . . . that fell to the ground . . . Balance is still hanging in the tree . . . It is the largest hornet's nest Scribe has ever seen . . . Legionnaires seem to be having a fine time . . . at their convention . . . Up early each morning . . . they seem to get to bed rather late . . . Some of them are musicians and singers . . . Big time tonight . . . at Civic Field . . . where drum and bugle corps battle it out for state championship . . . Interested spectator on Ediz Hook . . . was Sourdough Jim Zahrebsky . . . three times president of Salmon Club during war days . . . Jim had been down with illness . . . but left his daughter's home to see the prize-awarding ceremony Sunday afternoon.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Paul Deines, James P. Wickersham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McBride; Mrs. James A. Bruch, Mrs. Bessie Fay Tineman and Larry Wayne Summerton of Sequim.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Hans P. Hoddevick.

TOWING PROBLEMS

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) —State Police spotted a 1929 car being towed on West Thames Street and made two arrests.

One man was charged with towing an unregistered motor vehicle Another, who was steering the old vehicle which bore no license plate, was charged with operating an unregistered car.

Fresh TUNA
For Canning
25c Lb.
ON THE BOAT "Patricia" at the BOAT HAVEN

Local News Briefs

Story hour

Cathy Shields will conduct the story hour at the city library this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. During the summer it was held Thursday mornings. Carol Gilbertson will continue the story hour on Saturdays throughout the school months.

Former resident dies

Mrs. Montez Carlisle, formerly Montez Appleton of Port Angeles, died in Seattle Thursday. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at Fogner's Funeral Home Seattle. She was the daughtre of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Appleton, pioneer residents of Port Angeles. She is a sister of Mrs. Clio Van Valkenberg of Port Townsend.

Cars collide

Two cars were damaged but none of the occupants were injured Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. a mile west of Sequim on Highway 101, State Patrolman Richard R. Bradley reports.

The cars were driven by Bessie G. Bena, Port Angeles and Gene Martin, also of Port Angeles.

The east-bound car, driven by Mrs. Bena turned left to enter the Priest road and was hit by the westbound car driven by Martin.

Bradley estimates $100 damage to the Bena 1955 car and $250 to the Martin 1958 vehicle.

Air-Marine News

Weather was ideal in the Ediz Hook fishing area this forenoon and about a half dozen sports fishing boats were in the area. At 11 a.m. today two boats had returned to the beach. One 10-pound silver salmon was weighed in.

The Foss Launch and Tug Co. reports log towing weather is excellent. Company boats are bringing booms from the west end of the county and delivering other booms to Puget Sound ports.

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.—

Richard Loushin, Forks, a daughter, Debora, 7:40 p.m.; 7 lbs. 7½ oz.

Edwin Ketchum, Rt. 2 Box 286, Agnew Rd., a daughter Sarah Jill, 9:48 p.m.; 7 lbs. 4½ oz.

Albert Turney, 221 So. Oak, a son Steven Paul, 9:46 a.m.; 9 lbs.

Ronald Myles, Neah Bay Life Boat Station, a son David Elwood, 9:15 a.m.; 7 lbs. 4 oz.

James Bruch, P.O. Box 48, a son Kurt Allan, 11:24 a.m.; 6 lbs. 3 oz.

Douglas Kawalski, Rt. 3, Box 445, a daughter, 4:58 p.m.; 7 lbs. 13 oz.

Born Wednesday

Larry Henderson, Clallam Bay, a daughter, 7:04 a.m.; weight 7 lbs. 10½ oz.

William Thompson, 608 S. Cherry, a son Kevin Harold, 8:26 a.m.; weight 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Roy Wright, 530 E. 4th, a daughter Rhonda Berniece, 9:47 a.m.; weight 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Jerry Butler, Neah Bay, a son Richard Wayne, 3:41 p.m.; weight 6 lbs. 1 oz.

Raymond Welsh, 1313 W. 5th, a daughter 9:23 p.m.; weight 6 lbs 6½ oz.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary Orintha Kelly, 88, of 118 W. 7th St. died Wednesday. Harper Funeral Home.

John Carl Fey, 55, of Old Mill Road, Port Angeles, died Wednesday Harper Funeral Home.

Martha E. Merchant, 69, Forks, died Thursday. Harper Funeral Home.

(Obituaries on Page 4)

THEFT SPECIALISTS

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — City Recorder John I. Rice fined two men $25.50 each for stealing tires —spare tires from used cars they took to try out.

DID YOU KNOW by Ken

2½ MILLION TRIPS TO THE MOON IS THE DISTANCE AMERICANS DRIVE EACH YEAR!

The annual total is 650 *billion* miles! This heavy traffic makes good insurance protection more important than ever, and State Farm Mutual provides top-notch protection at rock-bottom rates. The cost is low because we aim to insure only careful drivers. Can you qualify? Four out of five drivers can. Ask me about it today.

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Olympic State Bank to open drive-in branch

Grand opening of Olympic State Bank's new motor branch bank, located at Front and Albert, will be observed Monday.

All residents of the Port Angeles area are invited to stop in and inspect the new banking facility. The bank will award special attendance prizes following the business hours on Tuesday.

Merrill G. Oakes, president, announced that all banking services will be available at the motor branch with the exception of safe deposit boxes and loan services.

However, customers may make loan payments at the new drive in branch.

Three bank employes will handle the business at the building where customers will find a drive up window and two teller windows in the building's lobby.

AMPLE PARKING facilities are available in the rear and to the west of the building. The same business hours will be maintained as those a the downtown main bank.

The building, measuring about 1,000 square foot of floor space, was designed by Les Roline, architect, and the construction done by DelGuzzi Brothers.

Visitors will find a modern exposed beam type structure, featuring glass panel siding with exterior redwood. The frame and floor system is of structural steel with roof beams of laminated glued timbers.

Inside the lobby, walnut and samara paneling is found with the counter cabinets of birch faced with wear resistant vinyl.

A covered walk leads from the rear parking lot to the lobby entrance. Pleasing traffic accessess from both Front and Albert Sts. permit a better flow of automobiles to the drive-up window.

A provision has been made for a second covered drive-up window if demand calls for it in the future.

The spacious parking area will take care of about 15 cars for walk-in customers while the window access lanes will accommodate 10 cars in line.

An ample lighting system has been installed in the rear parking area to aid customers during the darker evening hours of winter months.

READ DON'T GUESS! BE INFORMED! VOTE

The Weather

NOT MUCH CHANGE

Port Angeles forecast

Fair and warmer today and Saturday. High today near 75, Saturday 75-80. Low tonight 50. Easterly winds 5-15 mph.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Clear, with visibility 15 miles. Winds variable 5-10 mph. Maximum temperature 75 degrees, mimimum 47.

Western Washington — Sunny with variable high cloudiness and continued warm Saturday, except cooler on north coast. High Saturday 75-85, except 65-70 south coast; low Friday night 50 - 58. Coastal winds easterly 8-18 mph except southerly south coast Saturday.

Inland waters Western Washington — Winds north to northeast 5-15 knots Friday, becoming light Friday night and 5-10 Saturday. Fair.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday:

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	75	45	
Hoquiam	83	57	
Olympia	82	40	
Omak	78	38	
Spokane	74	44	
Vancouver, B.C.	66	50	
Walla Walla	82	51	
Wenatchee	81	49	
Yakima	80	42	
National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.			
High 106 at Imperial, Calif.			
Low 25 at Big Piney, Wyo.			
Alaska			
Fairbanks	36	32	
Juneau	55	47	1.66

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Sept. 10	5:42 a.m.	6:30 p.m.

OPEN NIGHTS
This Week
Until 8 P.M.
Fry Drug
1st and Laurel

FUND FOR RUNWAY

SEATTLE (AP) — Funds have been released for a new $7 million-dollar runway at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Rep. Jack Westland (R-Wash), reported Friday.

Westland said the Navy informed him it would proceed at once to seek competitive bids for the project.

A telegram from Westland's Washington office said the Navy reported the Budget Bureau "has now apportioned" funds for the runway, which was authorized by Congress in 1958. The runway would be 8,000 feet long and 200 feet in width.

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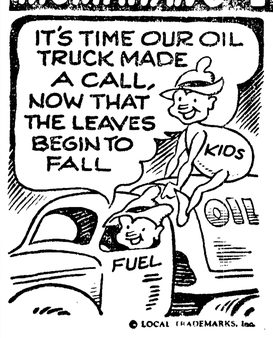

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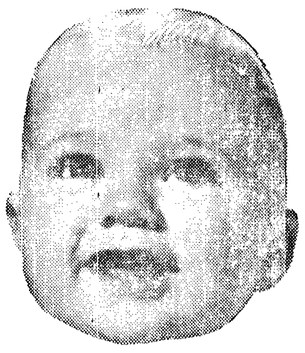
One
5 x 7 PORTRAIT
of Your Baby



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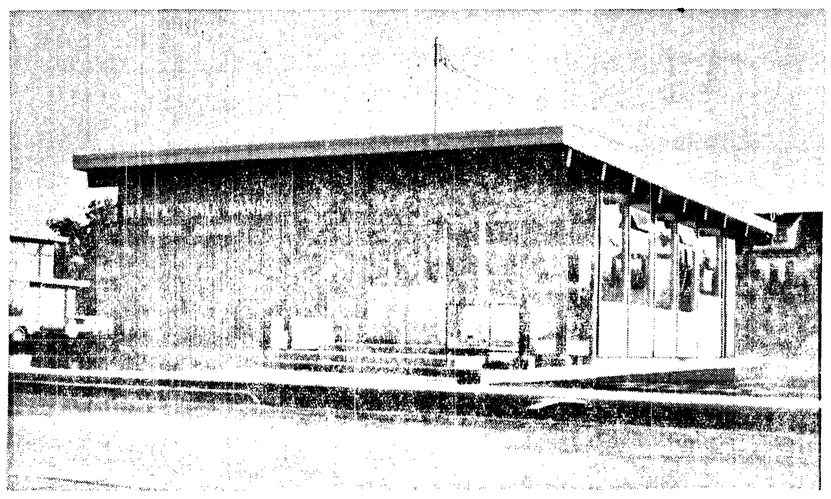
CLIFF **Swain's**
Port Angeles, Washington

You Are Invited To Visit Our New Motor Branch at Front and Albert Streets — Which Opens for Business Monday, Sept. 12th at 10:00 a. m.



Visitors On Either Monday, Sept. 12
Or Tuesday, Sept. 13th, May
Register For Attractive Draw Prizes

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