THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Kennedy, Khrushchev will meet

Parking restrictions set in Eighth Street area

Parking on 8th St. between Lincoln and Laurel Streets was reduced to one hour by the City Council Thursday night.

The congested area formerly had a two hour limit. Councilmen requested rigid hourly police patrol for the area.

Chief of Police, Harry Kochanek, also requested that if abuse of the available parking becomes a problem that parking meters be installed.

A request by the city, for additional fencing on the two bridges on 8th St., will be made to the Washington State Highway Department. Kochanek termed this an added safety factor, and added that a letter concerning crossing the bridges at their ends had been sent to the principal of Lincoln School.

The city received no bids on the installation of light poles and fixtures for some of its playfields, and the Council elected to do the job itself.

City Manager M. W. Slankard estimated there would be about 24 poles to be installed, with some $8,000 in light fixtures needed for the job.

Work is set to begin on the installation in about three weeks, according to Slankard, and should require three weeks to complete.

Bids were called for on four-inch water main to be installed in the western end of 18th St., starting between "O" and "P" Sts., and extending to the west boundary of Ocean View Cemetery. The present main is two-inch, extending just beyond "Q" Street.

In other action the Council authorized the City Manager to negotiate for the sale of five lots to the city as the site for the new municipal swimming pool.

Slankard will also call for bids on $300,000 in 20-year general obligation bonds, to finance the construction of the new pool.

Bond bids will be opened at the July 20th Council meeting.

Through streets remain the same in the newly annexed section of Port Angeles, though the Council had to pass an ordinance designating the arterials.

The Council also approved the renewal of liquor licenses for Safeway, Carlson's Grocery and McGlenn's Thriftway.

Kingston Trio breaking up

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Kingston Trio, one of the most successful acts in show business, plans to split up in six months because the three young recording stars don't get along any more.

Dave Guard plans to leave his two partners, Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane. Reynolds and Shane will continue the trio with a new partner. Guard said he intends to continue his singing career alone.

Councilmen to study go-kart noise issue

The City Council, Thursday night, heard the backers of Go-Karting beg that their sport "not be ruined," after a petition from residents of the Lincoln Park area requested quieting down the little cars.

Kart Club President Jarrold Flowers, presented a petition with 565 signatures protesting any action to eliminate the sport, and pointing out the benefits to karting's many adherents.

A petition by 24 people protesting the track noise had been submitted to the Council earlier, requesting that the nose "nuisance" be eliminated.

Speaking against the kart noise. John Edwards, of Rt. 3, Box 498B, emphasized that the petition was not to do away with the Lincoln Park track, but merely to do something to restore peace and quiet. He noted that the karts were able to run until sunset every day of the week. He proposed that the Council consider some sort of mufflers for the little cars.

Backers of the sport protested the use of mufflers on the chain-saw engines of the little racers, claiming they affected their performance, while reducing sound level very little.

The Karters insisted that mufflers would kill hopes of briging big racing clubs to Port Angeles for racing meets, and in general destroy their sport.

The Council took the matter under advisement, for further study.

Fire district asked to make proposal

Fire District Two was requested to prepare a written proposal for a fire protection contract between Port Angeles and the district, by the City Council Thursday night.

Warren Eacrett, chairman of the fire district board, in verbal proposals to the Council, requested a truck on stand-by for the area south of the city and Fairmount. The Council asked that maps showing the exact area specified be included along with the written proposal.

Major point of contention appeared to be the city's reluctance to accept telephone calls for the district. City Attorney Tylar C. Moffet expressed the concern that the city would be liable for damages if they took the alarms when phoned in.

The city now extends limited service to the fire district.

Group marks hanging of city's flower baskets

The flowers that bloom in the spring will formally take their place on Port Angeles streets at noon Saturday. Mayor James E. Maxfield will hang the first basket of flowers in the city beautification program in conjunction with Century 21.

After the mayor has put the first basket in place at First and Laurel Sts., the Fire Department will take over the task of hanging the rest of the 50 baskets in the downtown area.

Following the ceremony in the street there will be a no-host lunch at Haguewood's for anyone interested in attending. Mrs. Herman Ahlvers, president of the Port Angeles Garden Club that spearheaded the flower basket hanging project, will speak briefly. Mayor Maxfield will also speak at the lunch.

Persons wishing to attend the luncheon may call reservations to the restaurant.

F. W. Culverwell dies of auto crash injuries

The second victim of the automobile accident in which Mrs. Ruby Culverwell was killed, her husband Fred W., died at 11:20 this morning at Olympic Memorial Hospital.

Culverwell has been listed in critical condition since the wreck.

Gas line set for peninsula

OLYMPIA (AP) — A multi-million dollar proposal for extending natural gas from Olympia to Shelton, Bremerton, Port Angeles and Port Townsend was approved by the Washington Public Service Commission Thursday.

Half a dozen corporations are involved.

Under the proposal, El Paso Natural Gas would extend its pipeline from Olympia to Shelton to Gorst, just south of Bremerton.

At Gorst, a new company, Natural Gas Transmission Co. would build a pipeline on into Brmerton and across the Hood Canal to Port Angeles and Port Townsend.

COMMON CARRIER

Natural Gas Transmission Co. would act as a common carrier of El Paso natural gas from Gorst to Bremerton. At Bremerton the El Paso gas would be delivered to Cascade Natural Gas Co. for distribution to bremerton residents and the U.S. Naval Shipyard there.

Natural Gas Transmission would run a parallel action in which it purchased natural gas from El Paso at Gorst, transmitted it to Port Townsend for sale to Olympic Gas Co., and to Port Angeles for sale to Natural Gas Corp. and certain specific industries in Port Angeles.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES

The industries that could purchase directly from the new company would be Rayonier, Inc.; Crown Zellerbach Corp., Peninsula Plywood Corp., and Fibreboard Paper Products Corp.

Otherwise Natural Gas Corp., the existing company in Port Angeles, would resell the natural gas to residential and other industrial customers.

At Shelton Cascade Natural Gas would be able to purchase natural gas from El Paso for distribution to Shelton customers.

CANADIAN CORP.

The new Natural Gas Transmission Co. will be owned by Magna Pipeline Co .Ltd., a Canadian corporation. Under the plans the new firm would obtain a $3.2 million short term loan from Magna to start operations. It eventually would have a capitalization of $6.4 million.

Francis Pearson, chairman of the Washington Public Service Commission, said authority for the proposal is contingent upon construction of the proposed pipeline within 18 months.

ALIVE AND WELL

BAN NAMONE, Laos (AP)—A neutralist reported today that two American fliers and an American television cameraman missing since their helicopter went down in rebel territory are alive and well.

Presumably they are prisoners of the Pathet Lao, but the Pathet Lao said only they had not heard of the incident and would check.

BRIGHT LIGHTS—Pres. John Kennedy talks to Canadian Gov. Gen. Vanier (center) as Mrs. Kennedy shields her eyes from the bright lights in the U. S. Embassy in Ottawa, Can. The bright lights were used to photograph Canadian and U. S. dignitaries at state dinner. Returning to the White House, the Chief Executive termed his two-day visit to Canada as an "extremely worthwhile" trip.

South Korea's president quits post with regret

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Yun Po-sun has resigned, a presidential secretary announced today. The development was reported as military rule prevailed again in South Korea for the first time since Syngman Rhee was ousted last year.

A statement issued to newsmen over Yun's name said "I regret that I made so little contribution to the nation that a military revolution has occurred."

Yun was the only constitutional official left in office after a military coup this week seized power and forced the resignation of Premier John M. Chang.

Yun's resignation, which was confirmed by spokesmen reached by telephone at the presidential palace, followed by one day Premier Chang's capitulation and resignation.

Under the South Korean form of government, the premier exercised the real ruling power and the president was a figurehead chief of state.

In a Korean crisis such as this week's uprising, it is traditional for the leading figures to step aside in penance.

The nation's military chiefs had arrested 930 suspected leftists and imposed stringent censorship.

Car totally wrecked in West End crash

A one-car accident 1½ miles north of Sappho on the Burnt Mountain Road resulted in the total loss of the vehicle, and minor injuries to the driver and two passengers early this morning.

The Washington State Patrol said Paul E. Howe, 21, a log truck driver, from the Sail River Camp at Neah Bay, ran off the road while making a right turn. His 1956 sedan hit a ditch, and bounced back, landing upside down, crossways, in the middle of the road. Two passengers, Russell Cole, is of Clallam Bay, Robert Thompson, 20 of Neah Bay, were treated for shock at Forks Hospital. Howe, the driver, was knocked out.

Actor Chandler critical after long surgery

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Chandler, who hitchhiked to Hollywood 16 years ago to fulfill a boyhood dream of movie stardom, isc in critical condition today after a 7½-hour emergency operation to stop abdominal bleeding.

The graying 42-year-old actor was given multiple blood transfusions Thursday. He will be under close obsevation at Culver City Hospital at least until Saturday evening, a spokesman said.

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Leaders to discuss world problems in Vienna parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will meet in Vienna June 3 and 4 for a "general exchange of views" on major world issues, the White House announced today.

The announcement ruled out any effort to reach agreement on "the major international problems that involve the interest of many other countries."

"The meeting will, however, afford a timely and convenient opportunity for the first personal contact between them (Kennedy and Khrushchev) and a general exchange of views on the major issues which affect the relationship betwee the two countries," the announcement said.

Announcement of the meeting was made simultaneously in Washington, Moscow and London.

It disclosed officially what had been rumored for some time — that after a meeting with French President Charles de Gaulle in Paris May 31-June 2, the President will go directly to Vienna.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy will make the trip on the morning of June 3. It is approximately a two-hour flight.

Canada prods Soviets into Laos supply aid

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

GENEVA (AP)—Under prodding by Canada, the Soviet Union agreed today to help solve the urgent problem of supplying the control commission in Laos with equipment needed to preserve the peace.

The 14-nation conference here sent off a message to the commission asking what it needed in the way of planes, helicopters, trucks and communications equipment for patrolling the Laotian jungles.

Foreign Secretary Howard C. Green of Canada brought up the question of supply, declaring the need was imperative. Conference sources said he thus put the issue squarely up to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrey A. Gromyko.

Rather than assume a stalling attitude before the conference, Gromyko agreed to Green's proposal, these sources said.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other members of the American delegation were delighted at Green's triumph, they added.

The action represented the first fully defined achievement in four days of length yand complex conference negotiations on Laos.

Laotion peace talks snagged

By JOHN GRIFFIN

BAN NAMONE, Laos (AP)—Laotian peace talks were stalemated again today when the right-wing royal government changed its position and said that cease-fire details should be discussed before negotiations to form a coalition government.

The Vientiane government said it was returning to its original stand because fighting had increased and "we cannot discuss politics while Lao soldiers are being killed."

Representatives of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels and Prince Souvanna Phouma's so-called neutralists said some incidents were unavoidable. They argued the three Laotian factions should stick by their agreement Wednesday to make forming a provisional coalition government the first order of business.

Today's meeting, fourth major session held in this sleepy rebel village 75 miles north of Vientiane, ended with an agreement only to meet again Monday.

A neutralist delegate voiced the general impression: "Obviously these meetings are going to last some time."

Minuteman missile fails test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —A Minuteman missile veered off course and was destroyed by the range safety officer today about 90 seconds after it blasted off on its second test flight.

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —A Minuteman missile, the weapon designed to give the United States push-button war capability, blazed aloft today on its second test flight.

The trim 58-foot rocket rode a column of thick white smoke into the sky as it leaped swiftly from its pad at 9:18 a.m. It was aimed at a broad patch of South Atlantic Ocean 4,600 miles southeast of here.

The Air Force hoped to repeat the successof the first Minuteman launching on Feb. 1 when the solid fuel missile plunked its nose cone in the same area aimed for today.

The rocket is essentially the same as the first Minuteman. The primary difference is the addition of more than 200 telemetry channels to radio information on performance of all systems.

Seconds after it blasted off, the rocket pitched over slightly and streaked downrange. The second stage appeared to ignite successfully but this was not immediately confirmed.

NO CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week. It had been indicated before his Canadian trip that he might meet with newsmen today.

GROUNDED SAUCERS — These dishes will be out of work for awhile, as a $15,000 fire in the Flying Saucer Restaurant, on Highway 101, grounded operations Thursday morning. This is the gutted kitchen around the grill, where the fire is thought to have started. (Evening News Photo)

OUT FRONT—Though the fire was concentrated in the kitchen area of the Flying Saucer, the effects of the intense heat can be seen from across the counter. This is the "window" leading back to the grill area, where the $15,000 fire is believed to have started, Thursday morning. (Evening News Photo)

Johnson gives India U.S. lesson

By SPENCER DAVIS

AGRA, India (AP)—U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson gave rural India an example of an American politician in action today as he shook hands through villages and assured them the people of the United States are interested in their welfare.

Johnson and his wife also visited the beautiful Taj Mahal, shimmering white in 106-degre eheat. Johnson took a long look and called it "the greatest monument to love and a woman." It was built by Shah Jahan in the 17th century as a tomb for his wife.

CALLED PRAYER

Inside the domed central room a guide called a Moslem prayer for the visitors to hear a 15-second echo around the high circular ceiling of the elaborately inlaid marble.

Johnson let out a Texan "whoo-hop" but its echo was lost in laughter.

Johnson carried a basic message of American interest in the economic improvement of this impoverished farm area. Wherever he popped out of his air-conditioned car into the heat to look at bullocks or draw water from a well or inspect a village, the vice president reiterated the interest of President Kennedy and other Americans in their progress.

POOR BOY

As he hauled a bucket up from a 40-foot well, Johnson told a grizzled farmer: "I was a poor boy and grew up where we had to draw water for horses and mules."

But, he added, rural electrification under President Franklin D. Roosevelt brought pumps and Johnson said he hoped rural India would be electrified soon.

While he was here, a joint communique was issued in New Delhi in the names of Johnson and Prime Minister Nehru calling on all mankind to join in the attack on ignorance, poverty and disease.

"The conquest of these everywhere is the first step to the assurance of peace and freedom," the communique said in a resume of two days of talks by the two men.

Sequim News

Virginia Keeting, MU 3-4244, Correspondent

Crowd turns out in rain for parade; winners named for logging show

Residents of the Sequim-Dungeness valley turned out for their annual Irrigation Festival, regardless of the weather. A crowd estimated by Police Chief Carl Klint to be more than 3,000 lined the parade route Saturday morning.

The Seattle Pipe Band came first, followed by a uniformed unit from Henry Echternkamp Post No. 4760 and Auxiliary who carried the colors.

Decorated floats, bands, comic entries, decoratd cars, truckloads of logs and other heavy equipment passed in review. Robin Davis, carrying the 4-H flag and Steve Escott with the colors, led mounted the division, with approximately 50 horses in the parade.

Go-kart races provided entertainment earlier and the Lions Club served a pancake breakfast up until parade time.

THE WEATHER cleared for the logging show where between 500 and 600 watched a thrill-packed, fast moving exhibition.

Power saw bucking contestants were Everette Good, Rob Dryke, Harry Secor and the winner, John Kirner.

World's champion high climbers Mel Harper and Hap Johnson competed with Johnson wining with a time of 28.5 seconds. The three trees used in the show were 90 feet with 10 feet in the ground.

E. L .Critchfield MC'd the show, and was kept busy announcing the events going on simultaneously.

Harry Secor, Sparky Cook, Walt Silves and Hap Johnson competed in line splicing. Johnson was first, time, 3 minutes 24 seconds.

SEVEN DRIVERS competed in the truck driving contest. Dick Hopkins won the trophy with a record of one minute and 32 seconds; Jim Priest was second with one minute and 34 seconds.

The other drivers were Walt Dryke, one minute and 37 seconds; A' 'Larue, one minute and 41 seconds; Walt Silves, one minute 43 and 5-10 seconds; Bob Allen, one minute, 52 seconds; Jack Trudel, two minutes, 10 seconds.

JOHNSON AND Mel Harper put on a tree topping exhibition. Johnson with a hand saw and Harper with a power saw. Harper sawed a slice from the top of his tree in three minutes and 47 seconds and then sat on the sawed off top of the tree to joke with his competitor.

The M C announced a watch drop and Harry Boersig flew over the field to make the drop. The watch went to P. T. Warmington of Sequim, and picked up by Johnny Russell.

Another power saw contest followed, with Kirner again the winner; then a log chopping contest. Contestants were Secor, Harper, McPherson and John Smith. Secor was first, time one minute 31 seconds; Harper second, time one minute, 33 seconds.

AN OUTSTANDING event of the show was a tree rigging act put on by the Harper brothers.

Queen Paula and her princesses watched from the grandstand and presented trophies to the event winners after the show.

In cleaning up the field, along with hauling, bucking and loading logs, there was a tree felling contest to see who could drop a tree nearest to a peg 75 feet from the stump. Contestants were Good, Kirner and Secor, with Secor winning the final event of the day.

Arvie Smith and Ivan Robb were co-chairmen of the logging show, which according to general comment, was the biggest and best the festival has had so far.

Town council hires part time engineer

When the Sequim Town Council met May 8, James Rosanbalm appeared to request help in street improvement in his neighborhood.

The council agreed to hire Arthur G. Ward of Port Townsend as part-time city engineer with a retainer fee of $25 per month, and to be paid by the job.

Liability of councilmen was explained by Mayor Peter Black. Discussion followed and Councilman Carl Thurston gave his oral resignation, stating he did not feel he could serve longer, with the financial risk the State imposes upon councilmen.

Mrs. Bud Valois, Mrs. E. J. Nikodym and Mrs. R. W. Davis appeared before the council with reference to horse entries in the festival parade. Dr. Keith Senz, festival chairman and Leonard Beil, parade chairman announced that two boys had been hired to clean up the streets after the parade, and would be paid by the festival committee. The town has no provision for cleaning up the streets following a parade.

Soroptimist Club elects officers

Sequim Soroptimists met Monday noon at Isa's Cafe and unanimously elected the following officers: Dorothy Beale, president; Aina Hubbard, first vice-president and alternate to convention; Lorna McInnes, second vice-president and convention delegate; Virginia Keeting, recording secretary; Ruth Mogan, corresponding secretary; Louise Kohring, treasurer; Marjorie Olts, director.

There will be a joint installation with the Port Townsend Club on June 8 in Port Townsend.

The May 22 meeting will be a birthday party celebrating birthdays for the year.

Fri. PORT ANGELES DRIVE-IN THEATRE GL.7-8541
TONIGHT - SAT. - SUN. AT DUSK
Edna Ferber's
Giant Story of Alaska
"Ice Palace"
with
Richard Burton - Robert Ryan
Carolyn Jones - Martha Hyer
In Technicolor
ALSO
"13 Fighting Men"
with Grant Williams, Carole Matthews

Now LINCOLN THEATRE GL-7-7997
THRU SAT. — 2 GREAT ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS STAR in one of the most thrilling jungle spectacles of all time.
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Hotter than hot star of "Suddenly Last Summer"

ELEPHANT WALK
PLUS—CHARLTON "BEN HUR" HESTON IN
THE NAKED JUNGLE
KIDS
Special Mat. Sat. 1:00 p.m.
Alan Ladd in "Drumbeat"
and Kartoon Karnival
Sun. — 8 Academy Awards in
"THE APARTMENT"
with Shirley MacLaine, Jack Lemmon
and
"ELMER GANTRY"
with Burt Lancaster

Festival royalty guests of Chamber

Sequim festival royalty were guests of the Sequim Chamber of Commerce on May 9. They were accompanied by Dr. Keith Senz, festival chairman, and Mrs. Glenn Greathouse, chairman of the Queen's committee.

Lynn J. Kushman introduced Donald Schindler from the Bank of Sequim and Jack Hogan introduced Jack King from the Black Ball freight service.

A letter was read from Milo Moore with reference to establishing a fish farm in the Dungeness Bay and an experimental research station for fish and shellfish. The project is in the survey stage and the Department of Fisheries is requesting funds to provide for its completion.

Elmer Titus, PUD manager, again spoke on the need of proper safeguards in event of a California intertie with Bonneville power. He said that first, proper legislative safeguards should be put on; second, the Bonneville sevice area be defined; third, existing contracts with BPA be modified so that people in the Northwest under contract to the BPA have first preference on any power generated in the Northwest.

BIG PRODUCER

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) — Ever wonder how much milk a cow produces?

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced a production record by a 5-year-old Holstein in this western Pennsylvania area. The Holstein, owned by McChesney Brothers, produced 18,073 pounds of milk and 750 pounds of butter fat in 324 days. It was milked twice daily.

School Board adopts policies; receives petition to change report card system

Sequim School Board met in regular session May 15 and adopted the following policies on teaching of controversial subjects and on teaching of patriotism:

"Discussion of controversial issues in the classroom should be on an informative, not partisan, level. Teaches should be careful not to bias the minds of pupils nor present their own pesonal preference.

EMOTIONAL CRITICISM or championship of a cause within the classroom are alike inappropriate and unscholary. Pupils must have knowledge of modern problems and learn where to find facts and how to use them in reaching their own tentative conclusions. They should be encouraged to consider carefully all facts and viewpoints and to continue to search for more complete understanding.

The teacher's attitude should be that of the true scholar; truth-seeking, open-minded and tolerant. The abiltiy to study a matter without prejudice and to withhold judgment while facts are being collected, assembled and weighed, so that relationships can be obtained before drawing conclusions, is one of the most valuable results of a good educational system.

TEACHERS ARE requested to use self-restraint in publicly expressing their personal views in the community, though these views are fundamentally right, if the effect of such public statement is likely to affect the overall effectiveness and value of the teacher in his teaching relationships within the classroom and school."

"Patriotism has no room for controversy. Instructors shall foster in the students a love of country, an understanding of its traditions and heritages, and devotion to its responsibilities. Fundamental American patriotism is essential."

A **DELEGATION** of four appeared before the Board and Douglas Priest presented a petition bearing 239 signatures calling for a revised elementary report card.

Superintendent Strauss reported that the elementary teaches have been doing preliminary work on a revised card for several months and that parents will be invited to sit in on a committee to prepare the final card for adoption later in the summer.

UNDER OTHER business, comprehensive reports on the physical educational programs in the junior and senior high school were made by Beverly Anderson, girls P.E. instructor and Jack Copeland, boys P.E. instructor.

Arvie Smith and William Gellor gave an explanation of new ratings under the Public Institutional Property Plan for insurance coverage. Application can be made to the Washington Surveying and Rating Bureau which allows greatly reduced premiums under this program.

AGNES KNUTSEN was elected to a third grade position. She has been teaching in Germany this past year. A motion was passed to call for bids on a new school bus to be delivered by Nov. 1.

The State Auditor's report on Sequim school operations for 1958-60 was presentd for Board information. The Board adopted the preliminary budget for 1961-62, as approved at its previous meeting.

Sequim briefs

Initiation was held for Mrs. John Swarthout when **HENRY ECHTERNKAMP AUXILIARY POST NO. 4760 VFW** met May 9 at the VFW Hall Annex. Twenty members were present, with Mrs. James Malloy, a guest from Hadlock.

Mrs. Donald Swanson reported 237 hours spent on youth activities. Mrs. Sophie Blair reported 209½ hours spent on community service. Mmes. Blair, Ervin Boettcher, Harold Evans and Lee York were voted as delegates to the state convention in Bellingham June 21-24.

Refreshments were served to the Post and Auxiliary members by Mrs. John Haspel, Mrs. A. O. Wagner and Mrs. Maurice Howell.

Eleven tables were in play at the **DUNGENESS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** May 9. North-south winners were: first, Mrs. Rex Mantle and Douglas Roberson; second, Mrs. James Gates and Mrs. Harry Peterson; third, Mrs. Robert Barker and Mrs. W. J. Fiander; fourth, Miss Ethel Curtis and Leonard Grelin.

East-west: first, Mrs. Robert Gaskell and Mrs. Raymond Hague; second, Mrs. H. L. Winnett and Mrs. Robert Thomsen from Port Angeles; third, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koeller; fourth, Mrs. Robert Stewart and Spicer from Port Angeles.

Lorna McInnes, Charles Southern and Howard Wood, owners of the Southwood Stores in Sequim and Port Townsend, will soon open a "Southwood's" in Mt. Vernon. They have bought the Don Equal Variety Store and plan to put in all new stock and open next month. They will have a manager to run the Mt. Vernon establishment, and feel the expansion will provide for greater merchandising efficiency in each of the stores.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL JUNIOR GUILD met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Richard Schramm, new president of the organization. Mrs. Firn Boggs is the outgoing president. Other new officers are Mrs. Keane Allen, vice-president; Mrs. William McCrorie, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Soren Pedersen, devotional chairman.

Attending the Episcopal convention in Seattle this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Iris Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Schramm and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

SHOW AWARD—Doris Thomsen receives a rosette award in the 4-H Stock Show held during the festival.

Coming events

TONIGHT

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship banquet honoring graduates, United Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Teen-age hi fi dance at Macleay.

Sequim Rainbow Assembly, open installation, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Sequim Soroptimists, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m., birthday party.

Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Men's Club, potluck dinner, Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Past Noble Grands, Dungeness club house, Mrs. Georgia Palmer, hostess, 1 p.m.

Mrs. Loren Agren district president VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Loren Agren was elected President of District 14 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at a district meeting May 7 at Hadlock.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Julian Meek of Port Angeles, senior vice-president; Mrs. Jackie Colter, junior vice-president; Mrs. John Haspel, secretary; Mrs. W.J. Whitenburn of Forks, chaplain; Mrs. Eric Cargo of Port Angeles, conductress; Mrs. Sue Saxton of Hadlock, treasurer; Mrs. James Mallory of Quilcene, guard. The three trustees elected were: Mrs. Margaret Cook of Quilcene, Mrs. Letha Klahn of Forks and Mrs. Lee York.

Officers of District 14 of the VFW elected from Sequim were: Harold Evans, commander; John Haspel, inspector; and Lee York, adjutant.

Those attending from Sequim were: A. O. Wagern, Webb Carmichael; Messrs. and Mmes. Lee York, John Haspel, James Minty, Harold Evans, Mmes. Edward Reed, Loren Agren, Ervin Boettcher, James Goforth, Conrad Kirner and Sophie Blair.

Break-ins, thefts reported in area

Sequim police and Sheriff's deputies were kept busy this week with four burglaries and thefts in the area.

On May 10 someone entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin at old Dungeness and stole approximately $400 worth of articles.

On Friday morning thieves broke into Towne's grocery and stole beer, wine and cigarettes. The Clallam Co-op feed mill across the street was also broken into. The intruders found only a few pennies as no money is kept in the mill.

Early Tuesday, someone removed azalea plants and rhododendron bushes from the grounds of the school administration building. This is the second time plants have been stolen from the school grounds.

Officers installed by Blyn Circle

The Blyn Circle of WSCS met for a potluck luncheon May 8 at the Blyn Community Church. The Rev. Robert Ward was a guest.

The following new officers were installed: Mrs. Daniel Danforth, chairman; Mrs. Harold Baker, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. F. Zilkey, secretary; Mrs. Rex Childers, treasurer; Mrs. Virgil Layton, scribe.

There will be a work day at the Blyn cemetery on May 27 beginning at 10 a.m. A potluck dinner will be served at the church at noon. The next meeting of the Circle will be with Mrs. Leonard Fernie on June 7.

Memorial cross put in Pioneer Park

A cross will be placed in the semi-circle at Pioneer Memorial Park for those who wish to leave reaths or flowers on Memorial Day, according to Mrs. D. C. Hope, president of the Sequim Frairie Garden Club.

Mrs. Hope will hold an executive board meeting of the club at her home on May 29 at 1 p.m.

Sequim briefs

Mrs. George Dickinson and Mrs. Thomas Wilson were hostesses when the **WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF DUNGENESS** met May 16. Spring flowers decorated the hall and refreshment tables. Thirty-five were present and welcomed Mrs. Jot Vautier, who has been absent due to illness. She was installed as corresponding secretary.

Mrs. D. C. Showman, dressed in native costume, presented a program in Japan, and showed color slides.

Sequim **ROYAL NEIGHBORS** held a business meeting May 8. Mrs. Vesta Yoakum read a group of poems in observance of Mothers Day. On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Ray Marx, Mrs. Charles Payne and Mrs. Joe Eberle. There will be no social meeting in May.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL **GUILD** met May 8 with Mrs .Harry Peterson. Guests were Mrs. Adelaide Burbank of Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. T. H. Hutchings, and Mrs. Charles Berry.

Graduating seniors will be honored at a coffee hour on May 21. They are Tod Jones, Helen Wilcox, Dave Stahl and Judy McInnes.

Mrs. James Gates gae an inspirational talk and Mrs. Burbank told of early days in the history of the local church.

The June 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Jess Taylor.

Mark Ewing from Sunlight chapter was a visitor when **PILGRIM CHAPTER, OES** met May 4 and held obligation night.

Mrs. Vesta Yoakum read poems for Mothers Day. Spring flowers decorated the chapter room and miniature Maypoles were on the refreshment tables. Those serving were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Teesdale, Mrs. Hugh Bloomquist, Mrs. R. J. Purcell. On the decorating committee were Mrs. William McCrorie and Mrs .Edwin Blake.

The **MARY-MARTHA CIRCLE** of the United Presbyterian church met May 10 with Mrs. Arnold Meiners. Mrs. Robert Bedinger had the mission study and Mrs. Archie Cleveland the Bible study. Mrs. Jay J. Sherman gave a report on the Seattle Presbyterial.

In the opening days of the **DUNGENESS COMMUNITY CLUB SALMON DERBY**, fish caught by Bill Larson weighed 24 pounds 8 ounces; Charles Lehman, 26 lbs. 2 ounces; Earl Miller, 18 pounds, 4 ounces.

Combine ground or chopped beef with beans for a wonderful chili con carne.

NOTICE
of Civil Service Examinations
- For Patrolman with Port Angeles Police Dept.
- Age: 25 to 35 Inclusive
- Residence required within City at least one year immediately prior to date of filing application.
- Must be registered voter
- Final date for filing Application: May 26, 1961
- Application forms available at City Hall.

Published May 10, 12, 16, 19, 1961.

Pioneers elect officers during annual luncheon

Approximately 90 attended the Pioneer Luncheon, a highlight of the festival, Saturday at the Methodist Church.

The group elected the following officers: Dave Burowes, chairman; Jess Taylor, Frank Evans, Mrs. James Lotzgesell, Mrs. Bessie Knoph, Henry Lotzgesell and Hayes Evans, as board members. Later in the meeting a unanimous motion was passed to retain James Pettett and William Ward on the Board as honorary members.

Rex McInnes Sr. presided at the meeting. Invocation was given by Jake Hall, Grand Pioneer. Queen Paula, Princess Pat and Princess Pamela were honored guests.

Some of the guests told anecdotes of early days in the area, and the group stood for a moment of prayer in tribute to the pioneers who have passed on.

Table decorations were yellow and white daisies, with daisies and blue iris flanked by yellow candles on the head table. Favors of yellow statin roses and green ribbon were made for each place by women of the Sequim Prairie Garden Club.

Guests from out of town were: Ben A. Berg, Ed Knoph, Mrs. William Dick, Chester Govan, Dean Cozins, from Seattle. Fred Grant from Grandview; Sam Berg from Yakima; Ms. Edith Gormley from Tacoma; Mrs. Walter Bever from Portland.

Mrs. Ray Long and Mrs. Gerald Hunt from Port Townsend; Mrs. Grace Fisher Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polhamus, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Critchfield from Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Berg from San Jose, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berg from Los Gatos, Calif.; Mrs. Edelaide Burbank from Sacramento, Calif; Mrs. Clara Foss from Mt. Edgecomb, Alaska.

Duplicate bridge winners listed

North-south winners at Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club Friday night were: first, Mrs. Ada DeLeo and Harry A. Cotton of Port Townsend; second, Mrs. Russell Gierin and Mrs. Fred Taylor; third, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gates.

East-west winners were: first, Mrs. Henry Neuman of Port Town send and Howard Wood; second, Mrs. Arnold Tweter and Mrs. M. C. Strauss; third, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson of Port Angeles.

At a charity party held May 5 for the East End Little League Athletic Fund, North-South winners were: first, Mrs. Vesta Yoakum and J. H. Pratt; second, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mantle; third, Mrs. Russell Gierin and Mrs. Fred Taylor; fourth, Donald Poulsen of Port Townsend and Donald Robertson of Port Angeles.

East-west winers were: first, Hugh Hankins and John P. Mayberg of Port Angeles; seocnd, Mrs. Joseph Welch and Frnk Norwood of Port Townsend; third, Mrs. Donald Poulsen and Mrs. Donald Robertson; fourth, Mrs. Vernon Mantle and Howard Wood.

Attendance prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Poulsenand Mrs. Jane Gatchett. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. B. Cooper.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
May 22 through May 26

Monday—Noodle park special, buttered vegetable, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday — Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered peas and carrots, deepdish peach pie, milk.

Wednesday — Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, buttered sauerkraut or beets, bread and butter sandwich, cookie, milk.

Thursday—Oven baker beans, pineapple cole slaw, homebaked raisin bread, fruit jello, milk.

Friday—Cream of potato soup, carrot stix, tuna salad sandwich, prune cake, milk.

KONP PROGRAM RADIO DIAL 1450

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

4:40—Local News
4:45—Afternoon Show
5:00—News
5:45—Spotlight on Sports

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00—Evening Show
7:00—Hi Fi Club
7:55—Baseball
9:55—News
10:00—Parade of Hits
12:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY MORNING

5:30—Early Morning Music
5:55—News
6:25—News
7:00—News
7:10—Sports
7:20—Hotcakes Question
7:30—News
8:55—Weather
9:00—News
9:15—Morning Show
10:00—News
10:20—Commentary
10:40—Trading Post
11:00—Public Service Show
11:15—Morning Show
12:00—News
12:15—Sports
12:20—Afternoon Show

TOM SAWYER AND HUCK FINN — Danny and David Ward with log raft, took first place in the Kiddie Parade as the most authentic story book characters.

Grand Worthy Advisor makes visit; Sequim Rainbow elects new officers

Sequim Rainbow Assembly was visited by the Grand Worthy Advisor, held initiation and elected officers at the May 8 meeting.

The Rainbow Mothers Club served dinner at 6 p.m. for the assembly and visiting dignitaries.

Following the initation of Bernice Swanson and Joyce Capp, addendas were given for Barbara Oraker, the grand worthy advisor, and Mrs. Beatrice Hensen, supreme sub-deputy. The Grand Worthy Advisor then spoke to the assembly on the meaning and organization of Rainbow.

During the business meeting, plans were made for a Mothers Day coffee hour after church, and plans for the float were discussed. Election of officers was held with the following results: Paula Cassalery, worthy advisor; Lona Silberhorn, worthy associate advisor; Lois Trudel, charity; Gail Shold, Hope; Gleynda Matriotti, faith.

Open installation will be held at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. on May 20.

Homemakers Club has all day meet

The Mountain View Homemakers Club met May 11 at the home of Mrs. Henry Cary for an all day meeting. Mrs. Donald Powell and Ms. Paul Brueckner were guests.

President Mrs. Edith Palmer presided at the business meeting. The club is extending an invitation to the Cross Roads Club to be entertained in July.

Mrs. N. E. Kell gave a report on the selection and care of eggs and storage. Mrs. Lee Struble reported on the food value and ways of serving eggs.

Members are making gauze pads for a disaster box. Clothes are to be brought to the next meeting to be sorted, packed and sent to the "Save The Children" foundation. The group voted to contribute to a scholarship fund for a Washington senior majoring in Home Economics. Miss Gail Ball was presented with a necklace for helping entertain at the county meeting.

Luncheon was served by the hostess and games were played after the business session.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan of Sumner were guests recently of the **C. B. J. Petersons.**

Allen Brueckner, MM2c, USN, returned Thursday to San Francisco to join his ship the USS Walton. Brueckner has re-enlisted in the Navy and has been spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Edwin Brueckner.**

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Dobson and Floyd Swartz of Olympia were recent visitors of the **Peter Granums** and Mrs. **C. W. Barnhart.**

STUDENT AID

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — When it came time to move some 80,000 books to a new library at Indiana State College the students came to the rescue. Scores of students made two and three trips daily from the old library to the new building — and each time carried a bundle of books.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1ST.
Sequim DRUG STORE
Will Be
CLOSED SUNDAYS
From 12:00 to 6 p.m.

PENSA CLEANERS
IN AT 10--OUT AT 5
No Extra Charge
Phone MU 3-4300 Sequim

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Vacation SPECIALS

1960 Chev. Bel Air
Sports Sedan, like new.

1960 Ford Galaxy
4 door, white, fully equipped.

1960 Volkswagen
2-door, black.

1959 Vauxhall
4 door, five new tires, red leather interior, 30 miles to gallon, built by General Motors, like new condition.

1957 Chev. Station Wagon
Six cylinder, standard shift, overdrive, gas mileage very hard to find.

1954 Chev
4-door Bel Air, real sharp.

1953 Ford 2-Door
Straight stick, overdrive, one owner.

1952 International Pickup
Runs good, $345.

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"At The Stoplight"
SEQUIM

Officials not happy over Banghart move

Former gangster Basil (The Owl) Banghart can come to Port Angeles if he wants too, but his coming will not generate a lot of enthusiasm.

That was the general tenor of statements made Friday and this morning after the Evening News broke the news of the former mobster's plans to make his future home in the city.

This morning Mayor James E. Maxfield said local police had tried to determine if Banghart's wife might be living in this area, but failed to turn up any leads.

MAXFIELD SAID the news Friday as other city officials since they had no inkling of Banghart's intention to come here.

He noted that Banghart is free to go wherever the State of Illinois Parole Board would allow him, but the work situation in this area is questionable especially in view of the former gangster's bad health.

News services as well as New York agencies kept the mayor busy on the phone Friday evening asking about the situation.

MAXFIELD SAID he could not see any reason for not allowing Banghart to come here, but the police department would be on the lookout for what might come with him.

He also noted that Roger Touhy, Banghart's crime companion, was gunned down in gangland style 26 days after his release from prison.

City Manager M. W. Slankard, in answer to an Associated Press inquiry Friday afternoon, said "Banghart can come to Port Angeles if he wants to. It's a free country.

"We won't welcome him with open arms," Slankard said, "but he can come. We're quite sure he won't be able to practice any of his past activities here," he concluded.

Banghart faces two more hurdles before freedom

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Basil (The Owl) Banghart, last of the men charged with a controversial 1933 kidnaping, today awaited final clearing of two legal hurdles barring an end to his 27 years in prison.

The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board Friday granted the notorious Prohibition era mobster parole from Stateville Penitentiary. But the board said it will require a week or more for Banghart, now 60, ailing and nearly blind, to verify arrangements for a home and employment.

Banghart was imprisoned in 1934 for the kidnaping of ohn (Jake the Barber) Factor in Chicago. Parole became possible when his 99-year sentence was commuted to 45 years.

At his parole hearing last month the aging gangster, once listed as one of the nation's toughest, told the board he wants to live out his remaining life with his wife, May, 49, in Port Angeles, Wash. She is living in a suburb of St. Louis.

The board said it would not object to his leaving Illinois with its approval.

The second legal hurdle facing Banghart is action by the Washington State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles. Banghart cannot move to Port Angeles without that board's permission after it has a hearing on the question.

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Washington State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles said Friday that Basil Banghart, 60, notorious gangster granted parole from an Illinois penitentiary after serving nearly 30 yerrs, cannot come to Washington state under parole without its permission.

Banghart was quoted as saying at Illinois' Stateville Penitentiary he would like to live the rest of his days in Port Angeles with his wife, Mae, 49.

"We would investigate and decide whether or not to accept the case," L. D. Lindseth said. "If we sai 'no' he could not come to Washington."

Lindseth, the Washington board's interstate supervisor, had not been notified of anghart's wishes.

Numerous activities set for Armed Forces Week

(From Evening News May 16)

This week has been designated Armed Forces Week, and local military organizations have varied plans to demonstrate the general theme of "Power for Peace."

The largest military units in the Olympic area are the Coast Guard Air Station at Port Angeles, and the Makah Air Force Base at Neah Bay. Both stations have extensive programs planned for Armed Forces Day, Saturday.

The air station on Ediz Hook will hold open house from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with aircraft demonstrations starting at 11 a.m. One of the Grumman UF-2G "Albatross" amphibians will demonstrate a JATO (Jet Assisted Take Off) and a drop of rescue and survival equipment.

Following this, a Sikorsky HO4S helicopter will make aerial hoists of men, and then perform various maneuvers to show their versatility.

There will be many displays in the hangar and on the parking area, including the amphibian, helicopter and several Coast Guard Auxiliary aircraft. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the hangar for adult visitors, with cold drinks and cookies for the children.

FOR THOSE PEOPLE unable to attend Saturday, the Air station will hold open house on Sunday from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. with guided tours of the static displays. The U.S. Navy Submarine USS Volador will also hold open house at the air station dock on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Makah Air Force Base at Neah Bay will hold open house with guided tours from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will start their program with a band concert at 10 a.m. with the Clallam Bay High School Band. At 11:45 the Makah Indian Tribal Dancers will do their traditional War Dance.

A SOFTBALL GAME will start at 1 p.m. featuring the men of the station vs. the men of the Air Force's Seattle Air Defense Sector.

At 4 p.m. a plaque will be presented to the Makah Tribal Council, folllowed by the impressive retreat ceremonies.

Other attractions at Neah Bay will be open house at the Coast Guard Life Boat Station from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 95-foot patrol boat, CG 95328, normally based at Port Angeles, will also hold open house at the Life Boat Station from 1 to 4 p.m.

Other Coast Guard stations in the area holding open house on Saturday are the Life Boat Station at LaPush, noon to 4 p.m., the Light Station at Clallam Bay, 1 to 4 p.m., two of the 83-foot patrol boats at Port Townsend from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m., and the Light Station on Marrowstone Island from noon to 4 p.m.

GOODWILL TOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy is planning to send Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations, on a goodwill tour of Latin America next month, the New York Times said today.

WANDERING Scribe

Scribe will not take all the credit . . . for the present change to fine weather . . . that started after he got home . . . from the hospital . . . but will admit he pulled hard for it . . . so he could get out of the house . . . to stroll in the sunshine . . . Big crow frequent visitor at Scribe's home . . . has resumed early morning patrol . . . of edge of parking strip . . . for breakfast of angle worms . . . As yet this season . . . the bird has not been landing . . . in a tree to scold Scribe . . . He is very busy and strangely silent . . . found nest of caterpillars . . . on wild rose bush on parking strip . . . and two others in big cherry tree . . . near the house . . . dozen other fruit trees in home yard . . . seem clear of the nests . . . Armed Forces Day this weekend . . . Military installations on peninsula . . . will have open house . . . courtesy calls will be appreciated . . . Always to be remembered . . . is a visit several weeks ago by Gundar Iverson . . . to Scribe's hospital room . . . with a big arm load . . . of the first dogwood blooms of the season . . . that Gundar dound near the Elwha River . . . rushed to the hospital to cheer up Scribe . . . Scribe thought he had seen . . . every color and size of pill tablet and capsule . . . until Tuesday when he got a daily menu . . . of green capsules nicknamed green hornets . . . they are Scribe infers . . . to aid in building strength . . .

During recent hospitalization . . . Scribe acquired a taste for thermometers . . . several times a day . . . mumbled for several minutes . . . with one of the glass tubes under tongue . . . Seems like something missing . . . in the daily routine . . . that also included a shot or two . . . in some part of the anatemy . . . and a nurse counting pulse beats . . . results of all the tests . . . seem to be top drawer secrets . . . not shared by the patient . . . Ninety-nine years ago next June 19 . . . the site of Olympic Memorial Hospital by edict . . . passed by Congress and signed by Pres. Lincoln . . . was reserved for a hospital . . . on maps completed the summer of 1862 it was shown . . . It was almost 90 years later . . . that the hospital was built . . . on the federal block . . . the site is ideal . . with a view of the mountains and water . . from its windows and spacious landscaped grounds . . . on the bluff overlooking the harbor . . Sequim Irrigation Festival . . . is over for this year . . . it was a successful event . . observing the coming of water to the prairie and valley . . this week it is Port Townsend . . . another neighbor that stages a weekend festival . . . observing the full blooming . . . of the rhododendrons . . . Wonderful sight to see the beautiful blossoms in bloom . . . There are parades with floats . . . and marching units making the festival . . . a colorful event . . .

TOLL — Here is the toll plaza at the east end of the Hood Canal bridge. It looks as if there will be no delay in collecting tolls as soon as the bridge opens. (Evening News Photo).

PONTOONS — These are the pontoons for the Hood Canal bridge, now located in Gamble Bay, just east of Port Gamble. This picture was taken Saturday afternoon, while Yuba Construction Co. employes were hard at work on the pontoons. The pontoons are scheduled to be put in place soon, and the bridge opened for traffic early in July. (Evening News Photo).

Former city manager here takes new job

G. S. Vergeer Sr., city manager in Port Angeles for six years prior to 1958, has accepted managership of a California city.

He has been Kalamath Falls' first city manager since leaving here. He announced he accepted the job of manager of San Bruno because it offered a bigger challenge, higher salary and also for reasons of personal health.

Vergeer was hospitalized with virus pneumonia a few months after taking office at Klamath Falls and has been hospitalized twice during the past few months with a circulatory ailment.

Sen. Jackson pushes for new post office

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., says he has asked the Port Office Department to start work on a new building at Port Angeles.

Jackson said a survey completed more than a year ago showed the need for a new post office in the Washington community.

The senator said an immediate start would be in accordance with President Kennedy's program for an accelerated postal construction and modernization program.

"In addition to meeting the need for more efficient postal service and improved working conditions," Jackson said in a letter to Robert J. Burkhardt, assistant postmaster general, "new construction in Port Angeles would be helpful in stimulating the local economy."

EAST SIDE — This is the span, supported on piers, at the east end of the Hood Canal bridge. The concrete roadway leading to the water will connect to floating pontoons. (Evening News Photo).

Bridge use delayed, NOCC official says

(From Evening News May 17)

The Hood Canal bridge will not be ready for traffic by July 6, the date called for in the state's contract with Yuba Construction Co. A penalty against the contractor attaches for each day's delay beyond July 6.

Col. Marmion D. Mills, Bainbridge Island delegate to North Olympic Chambers of Commerce, reported details regarding the opening of the bridge to the NOCC meeting at Aggie's Tuesday night.

Mills said that in discussing the bridge with Washington State Toll Bridge Authority officials he learned of the delay in the opening date. The TBA appears confident the bridge will be completed before the end of August, and is hopeful it will be ready by the end of July.

MILLS IS chairman of a committee to work out details of dedication of the bridge for NOCC.

Poulsbo delegate E. A. Niemeier reported Washington State Ferries is giving serious consideration to NOCC's suggestion of reduced rates for slack hours, week days, families, etc. Object to this is to stimulate ferry travel, with ultimate reduction in all ferry rates. The ferry system is consulting with W. C. Gilman Co., traffic engineers, on the matter.

Niemeier also reported that the TBA is going to take the initiative in trying to get the U. S. Army Engineers to dredge the Wing Point Bar near Winslow. This would cut about five minutes running time from the Winslow-Seattle ferry trip. NOCC has been urging this action for a long time.

RETURN TO WORK

PARIS (AP)—French railway workers returned to work today after a crippling nationwide strike and immediately set to work manning extra trains for big Pentecost weekend crowds. With hardly a hitch, trains began rolling normally again at noon.

The 36-hour strike for higher pay had stalled almost all rail transport in the country. Coupled with strikes by subway, gas and electric workers, the walkout left French tempers frayed to the breaking point.

FATALLY HURT

WATERVILLE (AP) — A small automobile hit a bridge railing 11 miles east of here Friday, injuring 4-year-old Randy Dahl of Sulten fatally and his parents seriously.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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Area school districts to become one

(From Evening News May 17)

Patrons of School District No. 17 and the Dry Creek District voted to consolidate in a special election held here Tuesday, but turned down a district director proposition.

In what was termed by Business Manager Donald Sleeper of District 17 as a "light vote," the patrons balloted 585 to 221 for the consolidation of the two areas.

The proposal to set up director districts within the consolidated area went down 303 to 471 in the unofficial tabulation made Tuesday night at the Evening News office.

HEAVIEST VOTE in the contest was at Dry Creek where the total was 208. They voted 119 to 87 for consolidation and 126 to 69 for the director districts.

Next largest total came from Jefferson School where patrons in precincts 6, 7, 9, 15 and 16 cast their ballots. The total was 124.

In Port Angeles the percentage was 72.3 for consolidation, well over the 50 per cent requirement. Dry Creek patrons passed the proposition by 57.8 per cent.

The director district proposition fell by the wayside by a 60.9 per cent margin. Port Angeles voters turned down this proposition 402 to 177 while Dry Creek patrons voted for it, 126 to 69.

Because of the light vote, election officials at Hamilton School were able to tally the votes of precincts 24 and 25 in short order. They completed their 29-vote count and reported shortly after 8 p.m.

NEXT STEP will be the official canvass of the vote and certification of the election.

Sleeper said the two districts will probably set July 1 as the target date for consolidation since the districts' fiscal years end June 30.

Alabama police pick up students in race fuss

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—City police during the night took seven Negro college students held in protective custody to Ardmore, Ala., on the Tennessee line, and released them.

At Ardmore, Police Commissioner Eugene Connor, who was with the group, told them: "There is the Tennessee line .Cross it and save this state and yourself a lot of trouble."

He said one of the Negroes told him, "We'll see you back in Birmingham about noon."

IN JAIL

Two members of an original group of 10 college students—a Negro and a white man—remained in jail in Birmingham on minor charges growing out of an attempt to integrate the Greyhound bus station Wednesday. The 10th member of the group a white girl held in protective custody. also remained in Birmingham, with no explanation.

The racially mixed group are Tennessee College students. There were reports that they had staged a hunger strike in the Birmingham jail. Jailers refused to comment or even admit that the 10 were being held in protective custody.

FEW AT A TIME

Len Holt, a Negro attorney of Norfolk, Va., earlier had said Police Chief Jamie Moore offered to release the students a few at a time if they would leave the city by private transportation.

Five Negroes in the group taken into custody at the Greyhound bus station were released after being held 24 hours. All of them had joined the Nashville group here.

The 10 were attempting to make the trip by bus that a group of "freedom riders," sponsored by the Congress Of Racial Equality (CORE), had been thwarted from making by violence and refusal of drivers to handle buses on which they proposed to ride.

TYPHOON HITS

HONG KONG (AP)—The season's first typhoon struck Hong Kong a relatively mild blow today and whipped across the coast to buffet the southern provinces of the China mainland.

Prsident may block planned rail tieup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to issue an order today blocking a nationwide railroad strike threat raised for next Monday by the Railroad Yardmasters of America.

The expected order, setting up an emergency board to examine issues in the labor dispute and frame significant recommendations, would block any strike for at least two months under terms of the Railway Labor Act.

A spokesman for the carriers said in Chicago there would be no walkout for at least two months. Washington officials said there wasn't the slightest threat of any imminent rail stoppage.

Chairman Francis A. O'Neill Jr. said the National Mediation Board has certified the dispute to the White House. This means that the board, after trying since late 1960 to mediate the case, has decided on the emergency board route with its 60-day strike-stopping provision as a last resort.

O'Neill said the dispute is a hangover from the 1959-1960 wage-rule adjustments involving more than a score of unions. He indicated that the dispute centers more about vacation and holiday demands than about wages. A wage increase in 1960 and a similar increase in 1961 was the pattern accepted by other unions.

The main points at issue are yardmaster demands for seven paid holidays and improved vacations. Members of the union don't get premium pay now for holidays worked, nor regular pay for holidays not worked.

Legal Publication

NOTICE
No. 634

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

In the Matter of the Adoption of **SANDRA DIANE BROCK**, a Minor.

TO: JAMES LLOYD BROCK and to all whom it may concern.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a petition for the adoption of the above-named minor, praying also that there first be an adjudication that the consent of James Lloyd Brock to such adoption is not required by law.

The hearing for such purpose will be had on the 6th day of June, 1961, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Courtroom of said Superior Court at Port Angeles, Washington when and where all persons interested, shall appear and show cause why such adjudication should not be made, and why, if made, such petition should not be thereafter heard forthwith and the prayer thereof granted.

WITNESS the Honorable Max Church, Judge of said Superior Court and the seal of said Court hereunto affixed this 4th day of May, 1961.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Court
By: Wilda M. Doty, Deputy

Pub: May 5, 12, 19, 1961 T.

Advertisement

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

Teacher Learns a Lesson

Fuzzy Goodwin may hold a half-dozen important positions around town—chairman of the school board included—but he's still the same modest fellow that I grew up with.

At the last PTA meeting, Fuzzy made a point of getting together with some new teachers. One of them, a lady with some strong ideas about education claimed that none of the others had gone to the right college—hers.

"Well, Miss, that isn't so bad," Fuzzy told her. "One of our board members didn't even go to high school, let alone college." *"No! Who?"* she said. "Me," he said.

From where I sit, some of us want people to be carbon copies of ourselves. But that just isn't the American way. Our heritage of freedom implies the right to be *different*, even in little things—like your choice of tea or coffee and my preference of a glass of beer. I say "be yourself" and no "studying up" to be like each other.

Joe Marsh

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NEW SWIMMING POOL—This is an artist drawing of the city's new municipal swimming pool which will be built at 5th and Chase Sts. The covered walkway faces the Chase St. side of the pool buildings. The street in the left foreground is 5th St. The roll up door on this side of the building open up on the main pool. Just to the right of the open windows is a wading pool for youngsters. The building is 148 feet by 115 feet. It will be reinforced concrete construction with a wooden roof. The "U" shaped pool provides an area by 42 by 75 feet for distance swimming, a 30 by 33-foot area for beginners and a diving area with both low and high boards.

LEAVING FIRE — Lonnie Konopaski leads these Camp Fire Girls shown as they left the scene of their annual Grand Council Fire.

Finleys coming for "Emperor" Saturday night

Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court Robert Finley and Mrs. Finley plan to attend the Saturday night performance of "The Emperor's New Clothes" at the Olympian Theater.

Mrs. Finley is editor of the National Children's Theater publication. She and her husband will come from Olympia to attend the Community Players' first production of a children's play.

When Professor Agnes Haaga of the University of Washington spoke to the local players last fall Mrs. Finley encouraged them to undertake the presentation of a children's play. She advised that it was the most popular sort of performance the Olympia little theater group scheduled each season.

The curtain goes up tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday matinees are set for 3 and 6 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls receive awards

A forest of trees and a teepee painted with Indian symbols formed a background for the Camp Fire Girls annual Gand Council Fire in the senior high gym Friday night.

Miss Sharon Counter was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Jack Merrill opened the ceremonies with the Wohelo call. Tee Tom O, Chick Wa Ka, Wa Ki Ci and Wetomachick Camp Fire groups presented the colors, and everyone sang "America, the Beautiful."

After Ms. Merrill gave the handsign of the fire, the Oki Ya Wan Camp Fire Group lighted the candles and the Camp Fire Girls gave the Wohelo Cheer. Council Pesident Mrs. Fred Radke gave the welcome address. The girls responded with the "Friendship Chant."

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Thelma Saunders introduced Miss Counter, Golden Jubilee Girl of the Year, who told the "Fifty Years of Camp Fire."

The girls repeated the Law of the Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Charles Lawson presented trail seeker awards to Mariann Woods, Nina Casilio, Lois Iollard, Cherie Rolff, Susan Hopf, Janet Keno, Marilyn Botnen, Donna Brittain, Linda McCullough, Betsy Warder, Penny Jacobsen, Judy Atkinson,

Meridy Warder, Patricia Krick, Jere Thompson, Lisa Madsen, Dolores Krick, Patti Eyre, Kathleen Halloren, Julie Fuller, Lennie Konopaski, Laurie Lockart, Hester Hill, Linda Petit,

Mary Reid, Maureen Gallagher, Janette Filion, Linda Brittan, Donna Ellis, Joyce Buettner, Laurie Ainey, Shelley Thomas, Robin Case, Diane Brown, Pam Becker, Janis McCall, Donna Hill.

WOOD GATHERERS awards went to Robyn Schoeneman, Virginia V. Piersy, Daren Louise Mitmoen, Kathleen Dilling, Dilling, Carolyn McGee, Carol Waltenburg, Andrea Sandison, Esther Payne, Marily Donahue, Kathryn Lindelien, Linda Gray, JoAnn Timm.

Roberta Lunt, Susan Frantz, Carleen Sinnes, Vickie Larson, Patty Palmer, Leslie Gilleland, Sally Swett, Marie Fox, Louise Lyle, Carol Keizer, Marilyn Fouts, Cassie Murphy,

Vicki Millholland, Barbara Pearson, Jean Willisen, Deborah Carter, Patricia Warwick, Connie Young, Sheryl White, Ann Ehvin, Linda Doyle, Jerrietta Page, Janice Case, Ida Vanderhoof, Muriel Day,

Lynn Nelson, Janis Womac, Carolyn Donahue, Sheryl Rardner, Joyce Pressly, LeNoir Cipriono, Myrna Frummer, Donna Fosburg, Debbie Rideout, Diana Sitz, Edith Wyatt, Robin Konopaski, Julie Brodhun,

Anitra Butler, Karen Chanell, Ida Herman, Judy Loomis, Cathy Miller, Donna Lee Paxson, Linda McCullough, Marilyn Botnen, Connie Rollf, Janet Keno, Lois Pollard, Donna Brittan.

EARNING FIRE MAKER awards were Harriet Coventon, Carol Coventon, Jeanne Schumacher, Kandy Germeaux, Donna Burwell, Shelia Schenefeld, Linda Conrad and Janece Ellsworth. Torch bearer rank went to Mary Downen.

THREE YEAR PINS were presented to Donna Brittian, Marilyn Botnen, Nina Casilio, Susan Hoff, Janet Kono, Lois Pollard, Connie Rolff, Muriel Day, Donna Hill, Ida Vandergoof, Janice Case, Robin Case, Ann Ervin, Jerietta Page,

Pat Warwick, Cheryl White, Connie Young, Linda Doyle, Pam Godfrey, Linda McCullough, Pat Cunningham, Janice Kocman, Maryann McPherson, Betsy Warder, Alice Arnold, Bonnie Beck, Pat Bickar, Anne Brow, Carol Cottnell,

Frances Ellis, Pam Evey, Virginia Lyman, Kathy Manes, Mary K. Anderson, Christine Brown, Judith Claire, Barbara Fraker, Marily Donahue, Malene Payne, Kathy Dilling, Virginia Piercy, Carol Waltonburg, Laurie Ainey,

Donna Ellis, Shelley Peterson, Joann Timm, Carleen Sinnes, Robin Schoeneman, Katherine Lindelien, Andrea Sandison, Karen Mitmoen, Carolyn McFee, Dianna Smith, Cheryl Ferguson, Cindy Andrews, Debbie Cooter, Judy Atkinson, Penny Jacobson, Lisa Madsen, Bernadette Webster,

Marilyn Fouts, Marce Fox, Leslie Gilleland, Carol Deizer, Louise Lyle, Vicki Millholland, Shirley Officer, Barbara Pearman, Sally Swett, Vickie Larson, Roberta Lunt, Linda Gray, Patti Palmer, Pat Krick, Luana Loomis, Meridy Warder.

RECEIVING FIVE YEAR membership pins were Wendy Brelsford, Diane Brown Donna Eyman, Carol Beeler, Mary Downen, Sharon Luvaas, Kris Swingle, Donna Brittain, Marily Botnen, Nina Casilie, Susan Hoff, Janet Keno, Myrna Brummer, Carolyn Donahue, Donna Fosburg,

Sheryl Fuldeson Gardner, Robin Konopaski, Janis Womac, LeNoir Cipriano, Edith Wyatt, Sharon Perrix, Dee Saunders, Julie Bordhun, Anitra Butler, Karen Charnell, Idah Herman, Lynn Nelson, Joyce Pressley, Deborah Rideout, Judy Loomis, Cathy Miller, Donna Paxson, Carol Coventon, Sharon Seastrom, Lorinda Thompson.

MRS. E. S. SAVORY presented 10 year membership pins to Sharon Counter, Rose Marie Harris, Carol Hertzog, Janet Maxfiled and Paula Warwick.

After the presentation of awards, girls in ceremonial gowns gave an interpretative dance to the Camp Fire song "Burn Fire Burn."

Fourth grade Blue Birds "flew-up" to Camp Fire and were given their Camp Fire ties while the older girls sang "Hapy Camp Fire to You" and welcomed them into the Camp Fire Circle.

Oki Y Wan Camp Fire Group extinguished the Wohelo candles, the Camp Fire Girls gave the "Call of the Fire" and Mike Bohac played taps, closing the ceremonies.

Horizon Club members made the decorations assisted by Jack Merrill and Fred Radke. Harry Fulkerson had charge of the lights. Miss Dee Saunders was pianist.

Anna Strand

Anna Strand to retire

Tending to her knitting, husband and home, and short trips through the western coastal states are part of Anna Strand's pleasant future.

She will take month's vacation in June, and on July 1, will end 35 years' service with Pacific Telephone Northwest.

Ms. Strand almost stopped work in 1942 when her husband's business interests brought them here. But there was a war on and keeping communications open in Port Angeles was vital.

The telephone company asked Mrs. Strand to help out, giving the Port Angeles office the benefit of her experience as a long distance operator and supervisor in Spokane and Seattle. She went to work as chief operator, the position she has held ever since. "I've enjoyed it. I always had a good group to work with," she said.

The telephone employees Chistmas smorgasbod, inspired by her trips to Sweden in 1934 and 1948, became a Port Angeles tradition. "Last year it got so big we had to rent a hall," she said. A lot of our friends came from out of town and out of state; and of course, with all their families."

Mrs. Strand is looking forwad to seeing her daughter, Gloria, in Los Angeles, visiting friends and relatives in and out of state, and being with her neighbors here. Retirement's not an end for her. She'll just have more time for what she's been doing all along—enjoying people!

Pickles, because they are prepared with an acid liquid, should not be made in an iron utensil; the iron kettle is likely to darken them.

Dear Abby....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a confession to make, but I haven't the courage to tell it to the person I wronged. She is my only and beloved daughter. When she was 19, she fell in love with a boy of another faith. I didn't want her to marry him and told her so. She tried to forget him, but if ever a girl was deeply in love, she was. When he went into the service, she would mail him a letter every day. Now here is the part I am terribly ashamed of. When letters would come from him, I would tear them up. It was awful to see her looking for his letters, knowing I had destroyed them.

When he returned from the service, he called the house and I told him she had married and moved away. (Not true). He never called again.

Our daughter did meet a fine young man of her own faith. They are happily married and have a family. My conscience still bothers me. Should I tell her?

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

DEAR GUILTY: Forget it. And hope that other mothers won't meddle in the lives of their children 'for their own good." Children need to be "guided"— but well-meaning mothers cannot lead their lives for them. You are lucky, Mother. Your daughter may never have found another love.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died nine months ago and I have continued to wear my wedding ring because I would feel "lost" without it. My friends say I am no longer married and I should not wear it. Are they right?

WONDERING WIDOW

DEAR WONDERING: Wear your wedding ring as long as you wish. Remove it only if and when you consider dating again. A ringless finger indicates "availability" It's a widow's privilege to wear her wedding ring forever if she feels like it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 20 years and for the past 10 years my wife has cost me a fortune in doctor bills. She claims she gets 'dizzy" if she is left alone. She also says that any kind of housework or cooking make her dizzy. I have had to hire help to do everything. We have no children.

I have had her to one doctor after another, and they can't find a thing wrong with her. She has never fainted but says if she is left alone she knows she will. I have paid people to sit with her.

She goes shopping and belongs to clubs and is in the best of health and spirits, in company, but she refuses to stay alone one minute. I welcome your suggestions.

WORN-OUT HUSBAND

DEAR WORN-OUT: If she has gone "from doctor to doctor' and they can't find anything wrong with her, depend on it — there IS something wrong with her. Since the "dizziness" is in the head, that is where the trouble is. Take her to a psychiatrist.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50c to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Organization

Instead of their regular meeting Tuesday, **LADIES OF OLYMPIC LODGE**, Sons of Norway will hold a benefit card party and luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Gilbertson. Mrs. P. N. Peterson is cochairman. Those wishing to attend may call Mrs. Marit Sperstad GL 7-3579 or Mrs. Ole Foss, GL 7-6779 for reservations. Miss Astrid Fredriksen will sketch during the afternoon. The sketch will be auctioned at the close of the afternoon play.

CHAPTER BZ OF PEO met at the home of Mrs. Merrill Oakes Monday. Assistant hostess was Mrs. Richard Timm. Mrs. A. W. Kneller gave the program telling of her childhood in Malaya and the customs of the people in that country. The chapter initiated two new members on their May first meeting; Mrs. A. F. Wendel and Mrs. Ira Counter.

Liquefied nonfat dry milk makes delicious milk shakes when teamed with crushed berries or peaches.

SOLOIST — Leslie Wood, 19, talented young Seattle pianist, will be soloist for the Port Angeles Community Symphony Concert Monday evening at 8:15 in the high school auditorium. He will play the "Fantasie" for piano solo, horus and orchestra by Beethoven. Wood, a student of Paul Pierre McNeely in Seattle, has played extensively in the Seattle area for the Opera Guild, Century Club, Music and Art Foundation and units of the Symphony League. Monday's concert marks the close of the ochestra's 1960-61 season. No admission will be charged but a freewill offering will be received.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

This sauce will please diners who are convinced that ham and pineapple were meant for each other!

Baked Ham
Pineapple Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
Spinach
Salad Bowl
Cornmeal Muffins
Bar Cookies
Beverage

PINEAPPLE SAUCE

¼ cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
1½ tablespoons corn starch
1½ cups pineapple juice
1 cup drained pineapple chunks

In a 1-quart saucepan mix together thoroughly the brown sugar and corn starch. Add pineapple juice gradually, siirring until smooth after each addition. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened and clear. Add pineapple chunks; reheat.

Duckling stored in a freezer should be held for no longer than 9 to 12 months.

Friends surprise Mrs. Shoftstall with baby shower

Mrs. Emily Delaney and Mrs. Herman Grauel honored Mrs. Dale Shofstall with a surprise baby shower Friday evening at the Grauel home.

Guests were Mmes. Delmer Strean, Arthur Danielson, George Danielson, Elmer Berg, Robert M. White, Harold Bullock, Albert Boe Jr., Charles Nicholas, Wallace Sands, James Nicholas and Shofstall. Friends unable to attend sent gifts.

The women played games with prizes going to Mmes. Charles Nicholas and Sands. Mrs. Berg received the door prize.

Save the liquid from sweet mixed pickles and use in slaw.

WEDDING
Receptions
PRIVATE PARTIES
DALE ROLLF'S
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GL 7-5911 101 E. Front

BABY PARTY — Watching with rapt attention as Kimberly Ann Kish, squeeked and brandished a long balloon at the annual baby party Friday at Olympic Memorial Hospital, were little Kathleen Marie Begin, in the stroller, her brothers Tommy and Danny, and Glenn Bokamper, on the horse. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kish, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Begin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bokamper. The hospital auxiliary, with Mrs. I. A. Ranta as chairman, entertained 35 children born at the hospital the last two years, and 23 mothers. Each mother received a picture of herself taken with her baby, an assortment of baby foods, and record book as party favors. Miles Lamm took the pictures. The Candystripers, high school girl volunteers, assisted in serving refreshments and helped care for the children while the mothers enjoyed a cup of coffee and visited with each other. The party was the final event in the local observance of National Hospital Week. (Evening News Photo).

Conner gives winning speech

Winner of the Toastmasters speech contest Tuesday evening was Paul H. Conner with his five minute talk "Mother's Day."

Toastmaster was Sid Malbon, topicmaster, Larry Watson and grammarian, William Hoff. Vice President Glenn Gallison presided.

Next week's meeting will be held at the YMCA. Arvie Smith will be toastmaster, Gallison, topicmaster and Alllen Busenbark, evaluator. Speakers will be Pete Carlson, Tom Alwine, William Fell, Ray Davidson, Tom Neal and Ray Helgeson.

A pound of peanuts in the shell usually yields about two cups shelled.

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Saturday, May 20th.
Dinner Served from 7:30 to 9:00
Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00
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Safeway Stores, Inc., 188
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Mode O'Day
The Toggery
Widsteen's
Bussing Office Supply
Olympic Recreation
King's Shoe Store
Family Shoe Store
Rasco Diamond Store
Knudson's 5c to $1 Store

PATRONIZE THEM!
Retail Clerks Union No. 381

'Success' just did not happen for team

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Sometimes you have to bake a lot of lonely bread to become the toast of Broadway.

It was that way with composer Charles Strouse, 32, and Lyricist Lee Adams, 34.

Both were comparatively unknown to the public the night of April 14 last year when their smash musical hit, "Bye Bye Birdie" opened. The next morning they were being hailed as the nation's newest and youngest top song-writing team.

BIG MONEY

The big money began to flood around them in a green tide—and it's still rolling in.

But both Charley and Lee—each of whom will earn $100,000 or more this year—grimace wryly at the idea success came to them as an overnight bolt from the blue.

"We've been slaving hard since we first met at a party 12 years ago," said Lee.

He was a hard-up young radio writer. Charley was a hard-up young classical composer.

Working in their spare hours together, the two turned out scores of songs and sketches for revues and supper club singers. For three summers they put on shows at a resort hotel for room and board and a salary of $200 each for a 12-week season.

HARD WORK

It all added up to a lot of hard work, a lot of fine experience—but not much cash and no fame.

"Just four years ago I was still shining shoes—my own," quipped Lee.

It was in 1958 that the two first stepped on the springboard that bounced them to success.

Veteran stage manager Edward Padula had a big idea—why not produce a happy musical about American teen-agers who weren't gang members or delinquents? He had another big idea: The show should be the product of young talent.

PICKED FROM 15

Padula picked Strouse and Adams after trying out 15 other song-writing teams. He paid them $50 a month each out of his own limited funds to turn out songs.

Two years and 80 auditions later the trio had raised the $300,000 necessary to put on "Bye Bye Birdie," and the two songsmiths had hammered out 55 tunes—17 of which were used in the show.

Now royalties from recordings, the original broadway production and two touring companies—plus an $850,000 sale of the movie rights—have put Strouse and Adams on Easy Street for some time to come.

NEW INDUSTRY STUDIED

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Tanner crab, hitherto not taken commercially in Alaska waters because the big king crab are more desirable, are being studied as a possible new industry.

James Pinkerton, manager of Ketchikan Cold Storage, said laboratory work is under way on how best to extract the meat cheaply and package an attractive product.

The smaller tanner crab are very numerous and some have been processed in Japan. Some experts say they are "delicious," but the high labor cost in preparing them is a barrier.

After World War I, Germany issued coins made of porcelain and papier-mache.

WATCH
"HAPPY"
TONIGHT AND SEE
BUILDERS SUPPLY
TOMORROW
NEW DU PONT
LUCITE
WALL PAINT
1036 East First

Father not bitter about son's death

TEMPLE CITY, Calif. (AP)—Jack B. Babcock sat dry-eyed in a house that seemed suddenly empty.

Grieving for his son, the first youngster ever killed in a Little League baseball game, he said: 'No one could help this. I don't blame anyone.

"My wife Carolyn (recuperating from a heart operation undergone a few weeks ago) doesn't blame anyone.

"We want the Little League to go on. We know it should go on, and we know that's exactly what Barry would want too."

Barry J. Babcock, 9, was the smallest boy in Temple City's Little League team.

But he was a 52-pound, 4-foot-8, tow-headed "tiger," his father said Thursday.

"I called him Tiger," he said. "You know. . . what you call a kid who gives his whole heart and soul to everything. Barry was like a little tiger when he was competing."

The youngster died Wednesday, moments after being hit in the chest with a pitched ball. His father was in the stands.

"They said at the hospital that his heart was crushed," Babcock said.

But an autopsy failed to disclose cause of death.

Letters to the Editor

The Evening News welcomes letters to the editor when they are concise and bear the writer's signature in longhand. They also must carry the sender's address and be plainly written, preferably typed. All letters are subject to rejection or editing. None will be returned.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

What is meant by the phrase, "Academic Freedom?" This subject has never been clearly defined since the dawn of history. Roughly, we could say it is the right of an educationist to teach any subject he or she thinks to be the truth, and nothing but the truth.

Any conclusions or convictions of an adult are arrived at through his studies and personal experience. If the firm convictions and conclusions of an educationist are contrary to the vast majority of people who hire him to teach their children, does he have the inalienable right to so teach them?

If the answer is yes, then he must have the right to omit or minimize such subjects as he sees fit. For example, if a teacher feels that Socialism is the answer to the world's political, economic and social troubles (Marx, Lenin and Stalin wrote that Socialism is one of the steps toward Communism) and decides to teach it, he would have to omit or downgrade all other forms of government, including that of the United States. This would mean no teaching of patriotism or nationalism.

No man can conscientiously serve two masters. Can we dare afford to have in our classrooms teachers who prefer another form of government to ours?

R. L. KEETING
Sequim
May 19

TIMING PERFECT

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Mrs. Edward Shea held up a bowl containing a guppy during her lecture on the propagation of fish before the Toastmistress Club at Hunter Air Force Base.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fabulous bird
4. Hurly-burly
9. Purchase
12. Ohio college town
13. Soap plant
14. Medieval money
15. Prate
16. Spade
17. Party platform
19. Swards
21. Legume
22. Forever: poet.
24. Small food fish
28. Thulium symbol
29. Redolence
31. Crystallized rain
32. Rubber tree
34. Dispossess
36. Dusk
37. Small island
39. Jewish high priest's vestment
41. Comparative ending
42. Salted cracker
44. Satiates
46. Scrap
47. Motion of the sea
48. Oil in violet leaves
51. Curve
52. Sp. title
55. Brightest star in a constellation
56. Water wheel
58. Antelope
59. Poorest part of a fleece
60. Glorify
61. Take food

DOWN
1. Shred
2. Harem room
3. Anchor chain
4. Equipoise
5. Book of the Bible
6. Stripling
7. Dutch meter
8. Lazar
9. Snake
10. Vase
11. Tibetan ox
18. Young men
20. Bitter vetch
21. Repair
22. Cases for small articles
23. Oil-producing center
24. Shoot from ambush
25. Anglo-Saxon king
26. Work of fiction
27. Pitchers
30. Occurrence
33. Building wing
35. Local
38. English school
40. Father
43. Peace goddess
45. Ridge of rocks
47. Composition for three
48. Dept. in Peru
49. Steal
50. Sphere
51. Craft
53. Fuegian Indian
54. Kernel
57. Beast of burden

AP Newsfeatures 5-19

PAR TIME 26 MIN.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

'The Wiggle' can't get away from backside title

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Roxanne Arlen (36-22-36) had this problem: Her walk as seen while departing drew the most attention in films. This led to her being titled The Wiggle.

One film followed another and she saw no future as an actress if she was always photographed walking away from the camera. So when she had the chance to do a Broadway play for Leland Hayward, she grabbed it. It was "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?"

BACKWARD ENTRANCE

"For my entrance—this will kill you—I walked on the stage backwards," she recalls. "How do you like that? I was doing the same thing I had been doing in pictures—and for two cents a week."

Again the buildup as The Wiggle. It was beginning to get to her. Especially since her family in Detroit was somewhat aghast.

"My mother is a schoolteacher and my father is an attorney," says Roxanne. "They didn't exactly approve."

It got to th epoint that she was consulting a psychiatrist in New York. After three months, she arrived at the conclusion: If I wiggle, I wiggle.

NO MORE FIGHT

"I was trying to be something I wasn't and it made me miserable," she says. "I like to be the center of attraction. I like to be whistled at. It's fun to have boys like me. Why should I fight it?"

She fought it no more. When she wangled an interview with Lee Strasberg, the Actor's Studio man, she declined the beatnik attire of his disciples.

Roxanne studied with him and then returned to Hollywood for another string of sexpot roles. "It's hard work,' ' she insists. "People don't realize how much art there is in Marilyn Monroe's acting. You have to draw a fine line between being cheap and being lovable."

Cuban exiles favor Castro swap plan

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban exiles today favored taking up Fidel Castro's offer to free invasion captives for 500 American bulldozers, but they differed on who should do it.

An anti-Castro schoolteachers organization pledged $800—$1 for each member—Thursday toward buying the bulldozers. It scheduled a Saturday meeting to form a prisoners exchange committee.

The Revolutionary Schoolteachers Directorate said, "We accept Fidel Castro's challenge, but it will not be President Kennedy but the people of Cuba who will send the bulldozers."

A Cuban editor in exile had a different reaction.

Sergio Carbo, editor of Prensa Libre, said the United States should take up Castro's offer at once.

"All free citizens of the Americas have faith that Mr. Kennedy will take Castro's offer into consideration without delay," Carbo said.

Cuba holds about 1,000 men, mostly Cuban exiles, captured in the abortive April 17 invasion.

Equipment dealers say 500 bulldozers would cost $6 million to $27 million, depending on the model chosen.

Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council which recruited the invasion force asked the International Red Cross to look into the Castro proposal.

Technically, glass is a supercooled liquid, not a solid.

CHOSEN — Conductor Erich Leinsdorf, 49, has been named to lead the Boston Symphony Orchestra when Charles Munch retires at the end of the group's 1962 season.

Number of legislators on tax patronage list cut, check shows

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — The number of legislators on the State Tax Commission patronage list has been cut in half during the past two years, a new survey disclosed Thursday.

Two dozen Democratic legislators were on the patronage list in 1959 but William S. Schumacher, tax commission chairman, says less than a dozen share the political plums today.

The list is maintained for the appointment of state appraisers. They receive a fee of 1-10 of 1 per cent of each estate they appriase. On an estate worth $100,000, each appraiser would be entitled to $100.

GOVERNOR'S RELATIVES

Schumacher said Gov. Rosellini's relatives also have been removed from the patronage list, on the governor's orders.

Two of the governor's sisters and two cousins were on the list two years ago. Schumacher said all have been removed, although a spot check showed one cousin, Dean Rosellini, Seattle was listed on estates probated in King county early last year.

Schumacher said Rosellini apparently was winding up estates assigned to him before his name was taken off the list.

The appointments still go to friends of the administration and to the party faithful, as has been the practice in previous Republican and Democratic administrations.

MORE THAN 20

More than 20 chairmen of Democratic county central committees are on the current list, along with 30 other county party officials or former officials.

Schumacher verified the list of appraisers after a spot check in the three largest counties by newspaper reporters.

State Sen. A. L. Rasmussen charged during the 1961 legislature that Gov. Rosellini was able to control votes in the Senate and House by handing out appointments to key legislators as appraisers on wealthy estates.

Rosellini denied the assetion and said there was no reason why the names of the appraisers should not be released since they were a matter of public record.

NO RELEASE

Schumacher declined to release the names at that time, however, asserting Rasmussen wanted them for political reasons while the legislature was in session.

Schumacher verified Thursday that legislators on the current list of estate appraisers include Sens. Michael J. Gallagher, Seattle; Louis E. Hofmeister, Enumclaw; John Papajani, Seattle; John Cooney, Spokane, Reuben A. Knoblauch, Puyallup, and Don L. Talley, Kelso.

Also Reps. Mark Litchman, Seattle; Keith H . Campbell, Spokane; Drennan McElroy, Ruby and A. E. Edwards, Bellingham.

Schumacher said Rasmussen's charge during the legislature "just isn't true. You just don't control a legislature of 99 representatives and 49 senators with 10 legislators."

NUMEROUS DEMOCRATS

Two years ago the list of legislators included a third of the Democrats in the Senate and a sixth of the majority party members in the House.

Schumacher verified that a number of former legislators are still on the patronage list. They include Lady Willie Forbus, Seattle; Phil Gallagher, Seattle; C. A. Gholson, Seattle; Bernard J. Gallagher, Spokane; Russell Hoopingarner, Cheney; Gerald C. Dixon,

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50 lb. bag, covers 5000 sq. ft. (50' x 100') $4.95
25 lb. bag, covers 2500 sq. ft. (50' x 50') $2.95
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ORANGE DRINK
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Half Gallon
Here For The Summer Season. Refreshing Orange Drink . . . It's Fresh, Made With Orange Juices, Citric Acid, Orange Oil. Delicious!
At Your Door Or At Your Store
DARIGOLD makes it Better
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Our Premium Product
"SUNKIST ORANGE JUICE DRINK"
Fortified With Vitamins C, High Nutrition Value
QUARTS ONLY
ANGELES CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO MAY 19

The Evening's News' new Model 14 Linotype, a machine costing over $5,000, and the last word in Linotype construction, is now in operation, the company's special machinist, Mr. Lange, having been working day and night since Monday on its installation. Ever since the Evening News has been forced, by the increased demands of advertisers, to print six and eight pages, the need for new equipment has been keenly felt.

In common with other postoffices throughout the United States the local force has been supplied with firearms for the protection of the mails against hold-ups and bandits. The big 45 Smith and Wessons furnished are formidable enough to scare one on sight without use. It is thought they are part of the late army surplus equipment.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Headlines: Screen At Forks Oil Well to Stop Cave-ins and Help Make Final Test; Head Driller "Red" Palmer Here Getting "Fishing Tool" to Bring Up Part of Bailer; Resume Drilling; Heavy Volume of Gas at Superior Well That Is Good Indication of Success, Mechanic Claims.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McFadden entertained with a theatre party last evening for the graduation class of the Port Angeles General Hospital. Their guests were the Misses Ursla Widen, Leodica Gibbs, Lila Longfellow, Gladys Price, and Sylvia Edwards.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

About eight or nine YMCA Auxiliary circles are in existence by now, comprising over a hundred women, circle organizers reported at a meeting in the Y hall yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Thurlow, acting chairman of the Auxiliary, urged all women who are organizing circles to complete them within the month.

Jean Fisk of Clallah Bay, a member of the air force reserve officers training corps of sponsors, has been appointed honorary wing commander of the AFROTC cadet wing at Washington State College.

DRY CREEK
Grange
DANCE
Saturday
Music By:
"The Downbeats"

ON DISPLAY
Oil Paintings
By
Evelyn Wall
At
Angeles Color Center
COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF ARTISTS' SUPPLIES
528 East 1st. St.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Mrs. Irvin L. Byers, Joseph Howard Jr., Mrs. Joseph Hofrichter, Mrs. Lester Clayton of Sequim, Mrs. Patrick L. Wilkie, Kenneth L. Ulin, Mrs. Thomas A. Tinkham, Pamela L. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Young, James S. Pettett, Mrs. Gordon J. Sukert and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hubbard.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Lawrence C. Nelson, Melodee Klahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Klahn of Forks, Mrs. Angie A. Mattson.

HISTORIC HOME

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials today lay the cornerstone of the new home of the original Star Spangled Banner.

Te new structure, scheduled for completion in late summer 1962, is the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology.

The English robin feeds insects and worms, one at a time, to his mate-to-be during their courtship.

"Dream catching" takes money

People who chase dreams are the most likely to catch them

We're in business to help you with your "dream catching." The very purpose of our commercial Bank is to help you do the most with your money . . . and to help provide, in partnership with you, the things you want most. As you succeed, so do we.

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Now In Our 60th Year of Service to Port Angeles

Full BANK Service

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

HEALTH CAPSULES
by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Eagles and Aux., Potluck supper, Eagles Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Community Players production "The Emperor's New Clothes," Olympian Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Angeles Chapter, RAM, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m., stated convocation, refreshments.

YMCA activities—Vox Puellarum Tri-Hi-Y sponsored dance class, Y social hall, 7 to 8 p.m.; Lonnie Hewett instructor; junior high dance, Alta Signa, Sr. high dance, 8 p.m.

Fairview Grange, grange hall, 8 p.m. memorial service. Juvenile Grange will present Mother's Day program. Potluck refreshments.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, community hall, 8 p.m. Memorial and Mother's Day programs.

VFW Post and Aux., GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Sweet Adelines Chorus, third annual Barbershop show "Harmony Highlights," senior high school auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Club, clubhouse, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

YMCA activities—movies, 9:30 a.m.; handicrafts, volleyball, 10:30 a.m.; Trampoline, handicrafts, archery, 11:30 a.m.

Woman's Relief Corps, GAR Hall, luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; Business meeting, 2 p.m.

Olympic Lodge Sons of Norway smorgasbord, Moose Hall, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sixth anniversary party to follow.

Order of Runeberg, social, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Angeles Circle O dance, Lariat Hall, 9 p.m.

DeMolay dance with live music, "High Tensions," Masonic Temple, 9-12 p.m.

MONDAY

Clallam Art League with Laura Fischel in Sequim, 7:30 p.m.

Esther Chapter OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. White elephant sale.

Local News Briefs

Escapes

A Coast Guardsman escaped injury when his car failed to make a curve on the Mt. Angeles Road, and ran off the road Thursday night, at 9:30. The State Patrol said Wayne Hunter, 22, of the Ediz Hook Air Station, was traveling north, coming down the Mt. Angeles road just a little above the old Nursing Home, when his Austin-Healey sports car left the road. The car was a total loss.

Rescue

Two Coast Guard UF planes spent over 18 hours searching the Reedsport, Ore., area Thursday, following the report of a jet aircraft explosion, and the sighting of two parachutes in the sky. Finally, it was determined that the reports were mistaken, probably caused by a jet cutting in an afterburner, or breaking the sound barier, which causes a sound similar to an explosion. The planes returned to the Ediz Hook station Thursday night.

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TELEFUNKEN 600 DICTATING MACHINE
fast—efficient
economical
ONE UNIT—dictates, transcribes, records!
SELF-POWERED — built-in rechargeable battery!
HIGH-PERFORMANCE—fully-transistorized, brilliant playback clarity!
EASY OPERATION—central-control microphone!
MAGNETIC DISC—simple erasure and correction!
Call for free demon stration

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104 East First GL 7-6111

Justice Court

Justice Court May 3

Keith Junior Lemley, 20, Rt. 2, Box 141, furnishing liquor to minors, $50 fine.

Justice Court, May 1

George A. Sherburne, 80, Sequim, failure to yield right of way, $17 bail forfeited.

Ralph R. Pederson, 24, Beaver, no valid operator's license and driving over center line, $27 bail forfeited.

Jack Welch Kreider, 27, Sequim, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Robert C. Swanson, 17, Star Rt. 1, Box 35, speeding, $27 bail forfeited.

Justice Court — May 1

Phyllis J. Stout, 27, Sequim, no Washington operator's license, $27 bail forfeited.

Justice Court, April 28

David L. Hillstrom, 30, Sappho, operator; J. C. Warre, owner, no valid tonnage permit on truck or trailer, $25 on each count, $12.50 suspended on each.

Edwin K. Pruefer, 34, Forks, no valid tonnage permit on truck or trailer, $25 fine on each count, $12.50 suspended on each.

Justice Court, April 27

Donald D. Holman, 24, 708 E. Lopez, no Washington operator's license on person, $52 bail forfeited.

Justice Court, April 26

Fern D. Rains, 42, Rt. 2, Box 504, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Jack C. Campbell, 24, 201 N. Liberty, driving on wrong side of road, $12 bail forfeited.

James A. Allen, 19, Rt. 2, Box 87, negligent driving, $27 fine.

Robert K. Wallace, 20, Rt. 3, Box 360, speeding, $27 fine.

James B. Lockamy, 27, Neah Bay, negligent driving, $52 bail forfeited.

Adolph Van Mechelen, 65, 506 W. 12th, driving on highway shoulder, $17 bail forfeited.

Justice Court, April 25

Robert L. Howell, 30, Seattle, no valid vehicle license, $17 bail forfeited.

Justice Court, April 24

Andrew L. Leptick, 57, Seattle, no valid operator's license, $12 bail forfeited.

Frank Gene Bennett, 19, Rt. 2, Box 442, negligent driving and driving while operator's license suspended, $27.50 fine on first count and 10 days in jail on second count, suspended.

JoAnn Doyle, 126 W. 5th, petit larceny, $7.20 fine and 30 days in jail, suspended.

Dale J. Frelin, 22, 9633 E. C St., speeding and no arterial stop, $47 bail forfeited.

Carl W. Campbell, 39, Wenatchee, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Kenneth V. Gaul Jr., 33, P.O. Box 287, no operator's license on person, $10 fine, suspended, and costs.

Gloria Ann Barr, 30, Sportsman Motel, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Justice Court, April 21

Evan F. Waldron, 23, 1308 S. Francis, operator; L. Almaden, owner, overload, $27 bail forfeited and $28 penalty.

Ferrell McCuin, 44, Aberdeen, violation of junkers ordinance, $25 fine and $7.20 costs. $10 suspended.

Arthur Drinkard, 40, Aberdeen, violation of junkers ordinance, $25 fine plus $7.20 costs, $10 suspended.

Art Nelson, 40, Sylvia Apts., violation of junkers ordinance, $25 fine plus $6.90 costs, $10 suspended.

Del R. Baar, 316 W. 10th, operator; Sandberg Logging Co., owner, overload, (comb), $27 bail forfeited and $24 penalty.

Ronald D. Thomas, 18, Rt. 3, Box 363, petit larceny, $25 fine, plus $2.50 costs, $10 suspended, condition he make retribution.

Justice Court, April 20

Ronald D. Thomas, 18, Rt. 3, Box 363, no arterial stop, defective equipment and speeding, $32 fine.

Justice Court, April 19

Zelda M. Mack, Rt. 3, Box 57, petit larceny (writing bad checks) $7.20 costs and 30 days in jail on each count with 25 days in jail suspended on each count.

Justice Court, April 17

Lanson T. Murphy, 49, Peninsula Trailer Court, no arterial stop, $12 bail forfeied.

H. Lloyd Bedinger, 20, 529 E. 11th, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Kenneth Edward Nyitray, 17, 1110 S. Peabody, failure to yield right of way, $12 bail forfeited.

Dorothy Batchelor, 33, Rt. 2, Box 17, failure to stop at stop sign, $12 fine.

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.—

Thomas Tinkham, Rt. 3, a son, 4:37 a.m.; 7 lbs. 2 oz.

We Will Be
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Every Night
This Week
Till 8:00 p.m.
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LOANS
Compare Our Rates Before You Borrow
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OLYMPIC AUTO LOAN
Located at Syd Tozier Insurance Agency
OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS

WANDERING Scribe

Flying ants are here . . . for their annual visit . . . Arrival of the ants was reported by Scibe's Lake Crescent operative Thursday . . . and confirmed the same day by E. A. Kitchin . . . the bird man . . . who also keeps track of insects from his home . . . overlooking Port Angeles harbor . . . The ants . . . many of which . . . drown in lakes and rivers . . . furnish food for trout and birds . . . Resident mallard ducks at . . . Lake Crescent . . . left their lake shore nesting places Thursday . . . and mamma ducks started parading their cute youngsters before their friends . . . in the lake coves . . . Annually the mallard flocks seem to disappear early in the spring . . . only to appear with their youngsters swimming around in flotillas . . . visiting their friends around the lakes . . . Reported also from Lake Crescent . . . are three beaves . . . working in an alder timber show at the west end of the lake . . . The animals chew down the tees . . . and feed on bark, and wood . . . and build lakeside under-water homes . . . Observers tell Scribe that more deer are being seen near Lake Crescent . . . right now . . . than for many previous years . . . Big fat bucks and does . . . up to a score or more . . . are seen each day . . . browsing along the lake shores in nearby clearing . . . Dogwood trees are at their height of bloom . . . along roadside streams and lakes . . . Some obsrevers say the trees had a fine mild winter . . . and burst into bloom in all their glory . . . That means that lake trout fishing is also coming to a peak . . . Big weekend coming . . . to obsreve Armed Forces Day . . . at local and peninsula military installations . . . One of the big features will be the dunking of a pair of newsmen . . . under the waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca . . . in a submarine.

The Weather

SEASONABLE TEMPERATURES

Sunny and warmer today, high temperature in the 80s. Fair tonight with low about 50 degrees. Much cooler. Cloudy Saturday, partly sunny in the afternoon. High in 60s. Easterly winds 15-25 mph today and tonight, westerly 10-20 mph Saturday. Small craft warnings displayed.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Clear with fog in the morning. Visibility ⅛ to 15 miles plus. Winds generally variable, calm to 18 mph. No precipitation. Maximum temperature 70 degrees, minimum 50.

Western Washington — Partly sunny Saturday. High 64-74 interior, low 60s along coast; low Friday night 46-53. Coastal winds Saturday 12-22 m.p.h. Saturday.

Inland Waters Western Washington—Winds mostly northerly 5-15 knots Friday, becoming southwesterly 8-18 knots Saturday. Partly sunny Saturday.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
May 20	4:27 a.m.	7:50 p.m.

TWO KILLED

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—A U.S. Air Force C47 transport plane crashed in flames shortly after taking off today. The pilot and copilot were killed, a spokesman said.

Names of the two dead will not be announced until next of kin are notified.

Willi Sez—
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SENSATIONAL VALUES!
● Heavy Cotton Hi-Lo Patterns
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Jumbo size 30 x50
Super Weight 27 x 48
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ONE LOW PRICE $2.66 ea.
Values to 5.99
Full Length HAWAIIAN, Grass
BEACH MATS
Just The Thing for SUNBATHING
Only 69c
Stream Fishing Opens
SUNDAY, MAY 21
★ LEADER SPOOLS 60 Ft. 4 lb. ..... Only 9c Ea.
★ SALMON EGGS ..... Only 2c Jar
★ PETE'S TROUT TICKLERS Regular 35c ..... Sale 2/35c
★ PETE'S DELUXE EGGS Regular 45c ..... Sale 2/45c
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