THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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NEW SURFACE — Black-topping on Ediz Hook, from the picnic area to the Coast Guard Station gate was completed today by the Randall Kilmer Construction Co., working with city crews. Under the City Council approved agreement, the city supplied and hauled the aggregate for the asphalt-concrete topping which was mixed and laid by Kilmer. The surfacing is in progress here, as the machines roll past the pilot station.

Castro rejects final U. S. tractor deal

President feeling 'fine,' aides say

PRESIDENT FEELING—P-1

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, "feeling fine" in the words of an aide, deserted his sick bed today and played host to Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.

Kennedy, confined to bed Thursday by a bacteria and virus infection, posed for photographs with the prime minister and then walked into the driveway of the executive mansion to bid a personal farewell.

Ikeda paid a farewell call closing out three days of high-level talks.

The crutches that a back strain had forced Kennedy to use before he was felled by illness were nowhere in sight. He walked slowly, but if he limped at all it was so slightly as to be hardly discernible.

Kennedy canceled a scheduled wind-up conference with Ikeda Thursday after coming down with the virus infection which shot his temperature to 101.6 degrees before it broke. His doctor reported late Thursday that he was recovering very nicely. Kennedy set out to prove it today.

He did, however, yield to advice from the White House physician, Dr. Janet Travell, and agree to remain in his second-floor living quarters in the mansion. Kennedy had passed the word that he planned to divide his time between the mansion itself and his office in the west wing.

Dr. Travell made it clear that she would prefer him to stay in his upstairs quarters. He received Ikeda there.

Aides reported Kennedy feeling "fine."

Claims he saved Jews

By THOMAS A. REEDY

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann claimed today that he saved 20,000 Jews from extermination by diverting them to an already overcrowded ghetto in Lodz, Poland.

The former Gestapo officer charged by Israel with major responsibility for the Nazi extermination of six million Jews also claimed that the diversion of the 20,000 to Lodz was the first and only time that he had the chance to make such a decision.

OTHERS RESPONSIBLE

Otherwise, he asserted, his superiors were responsible for extermination orders and he only arranged for the transport of the jews to the death camps.

"I had the choice personally to determine the fate of these 20,000 Jews," he told the three-judge Israeli court, "and I did not want them to be sent to the East where I knew extermination was going on but sent them to Lodz where I knew that no such thing was going on."

FOURTH DAY

The former Gestapo lieutenant colonel, in his fourth day on the witness stand, testified:

1. SS Gen. Heinrich Mueller, his immediate superior in charge of Department IV of the security police, had "the direct contact" with the Einsatz commandos, the blitz battalions that murdered two million Jews, partisans and Gypsies in the East.

2. Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick and SS Reichsfuehrer Heinrich Himmler teamed to create the framework that led to the deliberate extermination of the Jews on an order from Adolf Hitler.

GAS VANS

Eichmann certified documents introduced by his counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, as showing that Gestapo Department II supplied the gas vans and trucks used by the Einsatz commandos.

"I gave no orders nor made any arrangements. My Department IV-B4 had no connection with these affairs," Eichman declared.

The trial recessed for the weekend, after today's testimony.

Strikers get peace offer

NEW YORK (AP)—Shipowners today accepted a proposal of Secretary of Labor Goldberg for a 60-day truce in the national maritime strike but the striking unions did not immediately give their decision on the matter.

NEW YORK (AP)—A rapid fire series of meetings was called today for parties in the eight-day maritime strike to decide whether to accept a government peace plan.

They could accept Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg's proposal for a voluntary 60-day suspension of the three-coast walkout or face the possibility of a Taft-Hartley Law 80-day injunction.

The meetings were set up by William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

He was to meet in succession with marine engineers; the powerful National Maritime Union; the Masters, Mates and Pilots, and then with representatives of the shipping owners.

President Kennedy is ready, if the striking unions and industry agree, to name a three-man committee to weigh all issues and produce a recommended solution.

Goldberg called for acceptance by 1 p.m. EST Saturday.

Adlai sees discontent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson reported to President Kennedy today that he found increasing discontent and a worsening economic situation during his 18-day tour of South America.

Stevenson told newsmen after reporting to the President on his journey to 10 South American capitals that the situation in that part of the hemisphere has deteriorated since he traveled through the same area a year ago.

But, Stevenson added, "There is more universal awareness of the necessity for making social reforms in all of these countries."

Stevenson said the U.S. role in the Cuban invasion was unpopular in South America, where "the principle of nonintervention is a religion."

Stevenson, on the other hand, said the alliance for progress program enunciated by Kennedy to raise economic and social standards throughout the southern half of the hemisphere is generally regarded as "the dawn of a new day in our relations."

He welds too

MIAMI, Fla. AP — A Miami service station is offering a free marriage ceremony with the purchase of five gallons of gas.

All you need is about $1.50 for the gas, a bride and a marriage license.

"It's all very legal," says Wallace L. Smith, 37. "I'm a notary public. I also do welding jobs, by the way."

Farm bill bogged

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration's effort to find a new approach to the endless problem of farm surpluses has met a stone wall in the House Agriculture Committee.

The stone wall is composed of every Republican on the committee, plus five adamant Democrats. They are dead set against the heart of the administration bill, known as Title I.

Chairman Harold Cooley, D-N.C., confirmed Thursday that he had met with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman this week—with Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., sitting in—to tell him it appears no compromise is possible on Title I.

REWRITE JOB

Cooley told a reporter he had rewritten its provisions in an attempt to reach a compromise with the opponents in the committee, but hadn't been able to bring them around.

"Apparently we will be left with originating farm legislation in the traditional way," Cooley said.

Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., House Democrat whip and an influential committee member, said in a separate interview he had told Freeman the same thing — "that I didn't believe we had the votes to get it out of committee with the provision for automatically going into effect in 60 days."

IN TROUBLE

Title I, in trouble since the bill was presented, provides for farmer advisory committees to work out their own crop support programs and present them to Congress through Freeman's department. Congress could then reject them, but could not amend them. Otherwise, the programs would go into effect in 60 days.

GIANT NUGGET

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass reported today that a gold nugget weighing 14,150 grams—more than 31 pounds—has been found in a gold field in northwest Siberia.

At the official U. S. price of $35 a troy ounce, the nugget is worth approximately $16,000.

FIRED ON

JERUSALEM, Israeli Section (AP) — U.N. observers and helpers from a collective settlement were shot at from the Syrian side of the border as they fought a bush fire Wednesday, Israeli officials reported. No casualties were reported.

Wants to explain

By LOUIS DE LA HABA

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro rejected today the latest offer of the Tractors for Freedom Committee but said he would send a delegation of captured rebels back to the United States to explain his position to the American public.

In the rejection, reported by Havana radio, Castro charged that the committee lied when it accused Castro of changing his position. He said the committee tried to confuse public opinion.

The Tractors for Freedom Committee had set a noon deadline today in a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum that capped nearly a month of negotiations.

FINAL OFFER

The committee's final offer was to exchange the prisoners for 500 bulldozers of various types, mostly farm tractors.

It said that if Castro failed to accept, money received from contributors to the tractor fund would be returned to the senders.

The radio quoted Castro as saying that from the very beginning he had clearly specified the number and type of tractors he wanted.

Castro originally offered to exchange the men captured in the April-18 invasion of Cuba for 500 bulldozers. In his proposal, May 17, Castro used the English word "bulldozers."

SMALLER TYPES

After meeting in Havana with representatives of the Tractors for Freedom Committee, Castro said he would accept smaller types of tractors, but stipulated that he would have to get 1,000 of them, instead of 500.

In his reply to the committee today, the radio quoted Castro as saying the commitee had been silent about an alternative proposal. That proposal, he said, was to abandon the tractor deal if the captured invaders were exchanged on a man-for-man basis for an equal number of "political prisoners" in the United States, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Spain.

Castro also said the committee had been silent about another proposal to exchange the invasion leaders for Francisco (the Hook) Molina, a pro-Castro Cuban who is awaiting sentencing in New York City on a second-degree murder charge; Pedro Albizu Campos, a Puerto Rican nationalist leader who is under guard in a San Juan hospital, and Henry Winston, a jailed American Communist party leader.

The three invasion leaders are Capt. Manuel Artime, Jose San Roman, and Rafael Bolivar Fuente.

ABOLISH COMMITTEE

WINFIELD, Kan. (AP) —The National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement has called for the termination of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

In a resolution adopted unanimously by the 80 delegates Thursday night, the conference said the practices of the House committee "are not in keeping with a democratic ideal which promises to protect the rights and liberties of the individual."

Supreme Court stays ruling on communists

WASHINGTON (AP) —Justice Frankfurter of the Supreme Court granted today a stay of effectiveness of the court's decision that the Communist party must register as a tool of Moscow.

The stay was granted after the party filed a petition asking the high court to reconsider its decision, announced June 5.

The court is now in summer adjournment. Its order to lower courts to make the ruling effective, was scheduled for issuance today. Frankfurter's stay defers it until the justices act on the petition for reconsideration. Thus the June 5 decision likely will remain ineffective until at least Oct. 9.

Communist party officials declared after the June 5 decision that they did not plan to register with the Justice Department. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said proceedings against the party would be started Aug. 9. Frankfurter's stay also has the effect of deferring this Justice Department action.

His deferment was opposed by the Justice Department, explained to him in a memorandum.

Frankfurter was the author of the June 5 decision. It upheld the constitutionality of the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act.

Counsel for the Communist party, in their petition for reconsideration, said that the Supreme Court's decision "on the basis of legislative findings without regard to the record facts and findings, destroys the protection of the first amendment. It permits the legislature to outlaw any dissident political group simply by making opprobrious findings."

Committee still needs funds for fireworks

The Fourth of July Committee needs more funds if it is to put on a fireworks display here to top off its holiday observance, Committee Chairman Richard Hubbard reported today .

He repeated his earlier statement today that the regular day program of family picnics, races and other contests along with the patriotic address is assured, but the fireworks display is in doubt unless more funds come in.

The regular program will be held at Erickson Playfield and Civic Field on the holiday.

One of the feature events on the fun side is the rolling pin throwing contest for women.

The celebration will honor the local Coast Guard units and the two remaining Spanish-American War veterans here.

Contributions for the fireworks fund can be mailed to the Fourth of July Committee, Box 456, Port Angeles, or left at the Chamber of Commerce office on 1. 1st. St.

Two fires hit area

Today is a class three fire hazard day as favorable winds keep the relative humidity up. The relative humidity at 8 a.m.: Port Angeles, 68 per cent; Blyn Lookout, 50 per cent, and Center Subheadquarters, 78 per cent.

Mrs. Marie Williams, dispatcher, State Department of Natural Resources, said that there were two small fires Thursday. The first was at 3:30 p.m. on the Blue Mountain Road. An electric fence shorted out and set .2 of an acre of slash timber on fire.

The second fire, at 7 p.m., was a five-acre grass fire near the Drive-In theater. It was caused by sparks from a burning barrel.

Two pump trucks and eight men from the State Department of Natural Resources fought both fires. They were assisted at the second fire by the Dry Creek and Gales Addition fire departments. Archie Nailor donated two hours time and his own crawler type tractor making fire lanes to help control the second fire.

Mrs. Williams said that the fire marshals would like for spectators to stay away from fires because they make it difficult to move fire-fighting equipment.

Police find car abandoned

An abandoned automobile was found this morning by city police, nosed over the bank of Tumwater Valley, held back only by the trees that blocked its way.

The 1956 stationwagon, driven by James Pinord of Port Angeles had climbed the bank on the cliff side of Tumwater St. where Tumwater curves into 5th. Pinord told police, after the vehicle had been traced to his brother, Wilfred Pinord, of 1516 S. Pine, that he fell asleep in the turn.

Following the mishap, which according to police, occurred at 1:32 a.m., the vehicle was abandoned.

After checking the registration to locate the owner, it was learned that Pinord had loaned the car to his younger brother James.

Big Legion group due

The Third District visitation of the American Legion is scheduled for the Port Angeles Post tonight. Cmdr. H. L. Winnett of the local post says there will be 150 or more in attendance with 12 posts represented.

Legionnaires from Bremerton, Suquamish, Poulsbo, Winslow, Retsil, Port Townsend, Forks and Sequim will be in Port Angeles.

Dr. Harry H. Kretzler, national vice commander from Edmonds, will be on the program as will Fred Fuecker, department adjutant from Seattle.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. Cmdr. Winnett says.

State liquor sales drop

OLYMPIA (AP)—Liquor sales in Washington last month took a sharp nosedive in the face of a booze tax boost, the Liquor Control Board reported Friday.

Chairman Don Abel said gallonage sold in May dropped 4.8 per cent compared with the same month of last year.

The 1961 legislature hiked the liquor tax 18 cents on pints and 29 cents on fifths.

But Abel said it was too early to say that the tax boost led to the decline in sales.

He pointed out sales had shot up in April by 3.9 per cent over April, 1960, as people stocked up on liquor before the tax hike went into effect April 15.

Three hurt in crashes

George F. McIntire, 36, of 13th and Valley Sts., was injured and his automobile was demolished when it went out of control and struck a utility pole as it entered the Macleay Road after turning off the old Sequim Highway Thursday evening.

McIntire was westbound, according to the Washington State Patrol, when his 1951 sedan ran off the right side of the Macleay Road, struck the utility pole at the Vern Yaple residence and finally came to a halt a fifth of a mile further down the road. The mishap occurred at 8:40 about three and one-half miles west of Sequim.

McIntire spent the night in Olympic Memorial Hospital with injuries to his left leg and hip, but was released today.

Following on the heels of the McIntire accident at 8:40, a second accident three-and-one-half miles north of Sequim occurred at 8:45.

In the second mishap which took place on Highway 9F, a car driven by Mrs. Irene Fouty, 33, of Rt. 2, Box 336 rolled over.

According to the Washington State Patrol, Mrs. Fouty accompanied by her husband, Larry, was headed north towards Dungeness and over-controlled in negotiating a right curve, hit the shoulder, swerved back across the roadway and rolled over.

Fouty received a broken nose, while Mrs. Fouty suffered lacerations on her forehead. Their automobile, a 1953 sedan, was demolished.

37-pound salmon heads weekly catch in area

Tommy Blore caught a 37-pound 8-ounce chinook salmon Thursday off the tip of Ediz Hook and is now second high man on the Port Angeles Salmon Club June prize list.

Other salmon weighed in at the Thunderbird Boathouse here Thursday were Verne McCullough 28 pounds, Hugh Kreaman, 18 pounds and Earl Totten 14 pounds.

Several salmon were taken off Pillar Point Thursday where salmon fishing was somewhat restricted by quite large swells and some wind.

Local fishermen who were in the Freshwater Bay area Thursday report seeing many hundred tiny salmon but had little luck catching the big ones.

Fishing will be heavy this weekend if the westerly winds that have been blowing do not reach too great a volume.

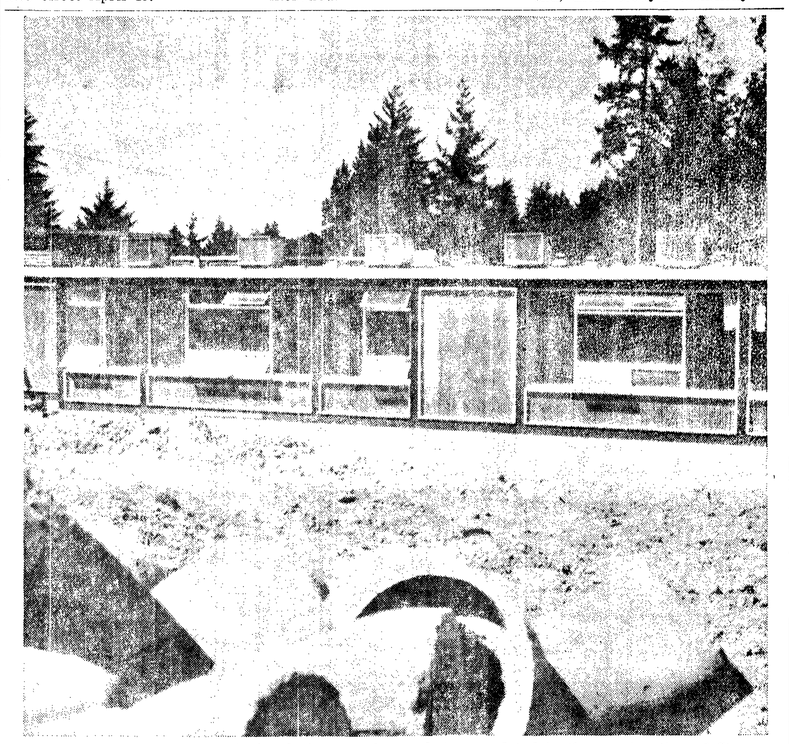
Mixed with the chinook salmon are silvers that are in the strait after being very numerous off the coast for several weeks.

Many boat trailers have been rolling through Port Angeles today en route to the fishing grounds here, at Freshwater Bay, Crescent Bay, Pillar Point, Sekiu, Neah Bay and LaPush.

Lake fishing has been holding up good with the best fishing in years at Lake Crescent and good fishing at Sutherland. Fishing in those lakes has been somewhat hampered by west winds that slacked off Thursday.

Due to warm weather, snow is melting rapidly in the big river watersheds in which the waters are high and murky. However, some trout are being taken every day in Lakes Mills and Aldwell that are formed by dams on the Elwha River.

The big spawning chinook are due in this area and this weekend may see some of the big ones taken.



NEARING COMPLETION—Much of the exterior work is completed in the construction of Stevens Junior High School, which is scheduled to open its doors to students this fall. The cedar siding of the classroom section shown blends well with the wooded setting of the building.

Teachers in the Community

After 40 years of teaching Mrs. Elsie Jewett isn't content to retire to a rocking chair and the front porch. She is going to Japan to teach in a missionary school.

Mrs. Jewett is retiring this year after teaching in Port Angeles schools since 1929. She was teaching at Washington school at the time of her retirement. Most of the time that she has been here she has taught at Washington, although she has taught for a while in Lincoln and Jefferson schools.

Mrs. Elsie Jewett

ALTHOUGH SHE was born in Seneca, N. Y., her family moved west when she was a baby and she spent her childhood in Pepin, Wisc. She graduated from Pepin High School in 1912 and entered Winona State Teachers college for a special summer course. After that one summer she took the examination and received her first teaching certificate.

Her first teaching job was in a one room school in Stockholm, Wisc., for $35 a month. She taught in several such schools before returning to Winona State to complete the work for a standard certificate.

LATER SHE received her degree from Western Washington College and did graduate work at the University of Washington. She taught in rural schools in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Montana eight years and one year in a Libby, Mont., city school before coming to Port Angeles.

John Glann, superintendent of school district 17, said of her in a speech at the teachers' awards dinner.

"MRS. JEWETT is an outstanding first grade teacher. Her pupils read with fluency and understanding, as I can testify after a visit to her room the other day.

"We have great respect and admiration for Mrs. Jewett, and the contribution she has made to the lives of children through 40 years of devoted service."

'BALLETS: U.S.A.' ABROAD

NEW YORK (AP) — A second European tour takes place this summer for the Jerome Robbins dance company in "Ballets: U.S.A."

The three-month swing begins July 12 at the Spoleto, Italy, Festival of Two Worlds—where the production premiered in 1958. Subsequent stops include Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, Munich, Copenhagen and London.

Two new numbers are included in the program. Robert Prince, composer of "N Y. Export, op. Jazz" is writing music for one entitled "Events." The other, "Variations," is to be set to music of Tschaikowsky.

Michelangelo designed the dome which soars 435 feet above the altar of St. Peter's Cathedral. The altar is crowned with Bernini's 95-foot-high baldachin, a bronze canopy held aloft by four spiral columns.

Napolean gave Benjamin Delessert the Cross of Honor after Delessert started a small sugar beet factory in Passy, France. The country was cut off from West Indies cane sugar at the time because of the Napoleonic wars.

(From Evening News June 17)
REPLACE SNOW — Fields of avalanche lilies such as these are now in bloom on Hurricane Ridge where the snow fields have melted. (Olympic National Park Photo).

Joyce news

By MRS. E. MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McNeil are home from Chroudrant, La., where they were called by the illness of his father George McNeil. Mrs. Carrie Benton and daughter Gloria, and James McNeil, all of Seattle, accompanied them on the two-week trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulis Owens and two sons of Richland were guests at the Ralph Miller home Friday. Don McLaughlin and Dr. Donald Corlett of Port Angeles were callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson are parents of a daughter Lezlee Rene born June 1 in a Seattle hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stange of Pysht. Mrs. Gerald Thompson spent two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law helping with the care of her first grandchild.

SUNDAY GUESTS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McNeil were Mrs. Robert Dickgieser and sons Brice and Gregg of Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Maddock and daughters of Seattle, and her sister Mrs. Delores Wakefield and children from Alaska were weekend guests of the Humphrey Maddocks and visited Mrs. Harold Brown in Port Angeles.

Eleaner Corey is home from college for summer vacation. Her brother John left for Lake Sammamish Bible Camp where he will be counselor this summer.

Mrs. Betty Williams and son Gary spent Tuesday at the Jim Marsecek home. Mrs. Williams is moving to Idaho where she will teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barnes Jr., are remodelling and enlarging their home. They expect to move into the new addition in the near future.

GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. G. Price are her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Piquette of Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Korhonen spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arne Towne at Sekiu. Sunday they celebrated Mrs. Towne's birthday and Father's Day.

Carol Hansen of Port Angeles was a guest of Nancy Marsecek three days last week.

Mr.and Mrs. Larry Lahr are the parents of a baby son David John William born at Olympic Memorial Hospital. He joins a brother.

Approximately 25 members of the Amateur Organists Club met at the Arthur Liljedahl home Monday. The group enjoyed a social evening with members playing musical instruments with organ accompaniments. Mrs. Liljedahl served refreshments later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stovall and children of Seattle are visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cedar and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stovall.

FRIENDS AND relatives gathereed for a Father's Day picnic Sunday at the William Wasankari farm. Enjoying the potluck dinner were the Arthur and Richard Liljedahl families. Mrs. Mary Liljedahl and June, Bill Hart and Dale Owens; and Mr.and Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Edith Bayton and Sven Sundstrom from Port Angeles.

Joyce vacation Bible school starts Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the church and will continue for two weeks every day except Saturday. A picnic will be held the afternoon of June 30 at a place to be announced later. A program will be held at the church that evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Donna Anderson and children spent Wednesday at Forks visiting her twin nephews Terry Lee and Marc Alan born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson at Forks. Ellen Anderson visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson at Sekiu the past week. She came home to spend the weekend with her family and returned to Sekiu for another week's visit.

MRS. WILLIE GLUTH and daughters Clara and Jewel of Port Angeles were Sunday callers at the William Wetherald home.

Mrs. Dee Fauver and son Billie of Tacoma visited the Francis Schmitt Jr. family. Mrs. Fauver is Mrs. Schmitt's sister.

Mrs. Agnes Pennoyer and daughter Mrs. Jack Harrison and children of Olympia were guests of Mr and Mrs. James Norman the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoogerhyde, who rented the old depot building, left Monday for California. Harry Church plans to move into the depot in the near future.

Roland Pfaff is home from the University of Washington for summer vacation. He will continue his studies on a scholarship this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hammond of Shelton were recent visitors at the Francis Schmitt home.

Chamber hears committee reports; plans 'Operation Smile' drive

(From Evening News June 20)

Monday's Chamber of Commerce meeting was devoted to business and committee reports.

A principal item discussed was the U.S. Area Develooment Act. President E. R. Thomsen announced appointment of Jack P. Hogan, Arnold Levy and James Phillips, chairman, to a committee to help get work started on redevelopment.

Hogan said that he and Phillips and State Senator Gordon Sandison recently visited the State Department of Commerce and Economic Development in Olympia to explore what needed to be done. He said they did not learn just what type of organization is needed, but did determine that all elements in the county should be included.

County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield said that with our vast natural resources Clallam County should be able to accomplish a lot of improvement under this federal program.

CRITCHFIELD plans to attend a meeting of the Washington State Association of County Commissioners in Olympia on Wednesday, to discuss the redevelopment act with the Department of Commerce and Economic Development. Thomsen appointed Levy to accompany Critchfield to the meeting; E. N. Fitzgerald also plans to attend. Critchfield said he hopes to have a representative from the city attend too.

James E. Robinson reported on Operation Smile, a statewide plan which will take place here next Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday morning the Washington State Patrol will stop three families of tourists coming into this area.

JAYCEES THEN will take over as hosts and guides. They will have a luncheon for them, and the mayor will welcome them to the city.

In the afternoon they will visit Olympic National Park, probably Hurricane Ridge. That evening they will be entertained with a cocktail party and dinner.

Sunday they will have breakfast, and then their choice of salmon fishing, a trip to Victoria, or a drive to Lake Crescent or one of the hot springs.

All activities will be supplied at no charge by the local restaurant association, hotel and motel association, charter boat

SUPERINTENDENT John E. Doerr reported that visitation in Olympic National Park for May was 18 per cent above May of 1960. For the first five months of the year, 1961 was up three per cent over 1960.

Critchfield reported that he expects the contract for improvement of the road from Sappho to the top of Burnt Mountain will be let by Aug. 1.

B. N. Phillips suggested that in view of the opening of Century 21 next year, we need to do something about improving the appearance of some of our buildings, especially on Front. St.

Thomsen agreed and asked the group, Black Ball Transport, and local resort association.

Robinson says he expects good publicity for this area from pictures and news stories we will send to the hometown newspapers of the tourists selected.

Evening News to urge everyone to act on Phillips' suggestion.

Manager Ita Thomas announced a meeting of the Industrial Raw Materials Advisory Committee to the Department of Commerce and Economic Development will be held Friday at 6 p.m. at Hague-woods. Director Sam Boddy of the Department will be present.

Committee set for July 4 celebration

(From Evening News June 15)

Port Angeles will celebrate the Fourth of July with an old-time flavor again this year, Chairman Richard Hubbard of the Fourth of July Committee reports.

The one exception may be a fireworks display. Hubbard said that part of the program is a matter of money and the committee has set a deadline of June 21 to collect funds to buy the display.

OTHERWISE, plans are shaping up for a program which includes family picnics at Erickson Playfield, contests and races of various kinds for both young and old and a patriotic address.

One of the features of the day will be what is billed as the "Championship rolling pin throwing contest" for women. Kindred Lamb is in charge of the sports events.

H. L. (Hub) Winnett of the American Legion is program chairman for the celebration. He says the celebration will honor local Coast Guard units and the two remaining Spanish War veterans residing here.

ANOTHER ACTIVITY shaping up is a free dance scheduled for July 3. Ed White is in charge of this activity. The local unit of the Musicians' Union is working with White on the project.

Explaining further on the fireworks situation, Hubbard said a financial committee has been set up and will accept contributions to a fireworks fund. The address is the Inepondence Day Committee, Box 456, Port Angeles.

FUNDS TO finance the program already outlined by the committee have come from local businesses, church groups, lodges, civic and service organizations and labor unions.

Hubbard said the committee has not asked much help of local individuals on the program in the past but the group is seeking that help this year for the fireworks display.

The committee is made up of representatives from the various local veteran organizations along with other civic and service groups. Its only function each year is to plan and carry out the Fourth of July celebration locally. All of the work is done on a volunteer basis.

Kochanek becomes new head of Lions Club

(From Evening News May 21)

Harry Kochanek was inducted as president of Port Angeles Lions Club Saturday night in installation ceremonies at Harrington's Sky Room.

Other officers for the coming year installed were Charles Church, Donald Bettger and Winfred Tozier, vice presidents; Myron Rogers, tail twister; Harvey Harris, secretary-teasurer; E. J. McCall, Robert McCrorie, Clark Matthieu and Stanley Friedman, directors.

Installation officer was District Governor Lyall Grath of Lulu Island, B.C. who was introduced by Donald Cornell.

Joseph Wolfe, outgoing president, reviewed club activities during the past year and praised committee members. Wolfe said he particularly noted that at a time when other clubs are finding it difficult to retain membership the Port Angeles club has gained 12 members and attendance reached an all-time high.

Lions who have maintained perfect attendance, and their wives, were awarded pins for various periods from a year to 12 years.

Other awards were a past president's pin and plaque to Wolfe; past secretary's pin and plaque to O. A. Endicott. Grath was presented with an aerial photograph of Port Angeles.

Harry Kochanek

After Kochanek, Port Angeles police chief, received his president's pin he received the club gavel. Dancing completed the activities.

Among guests present were Lions from Esquimalt, Victoria and Victoria Chinatown clubs.

On the program was the Cold Water Flats, a men's quartet.

Commercial fishing excellent off LaPush

(From Evening News June 15)

Commercial salmon trollers based on LaPush, are having a banner year for catches of chinook salmon, Bert Butts, of the firm of Butts and Pattison, LaPush fish buyers reports.

Butts, port commissioner for the third district, made the announcement Wednesday at the port commission meeting.

His firm has been making heavy purchases of chinook salmon the past several weeks and starts buying silver salmon today. Some of the commercial trollers have caught and sold more chinook salmon already this year than the entire 1960 season, Butts estimates.

The fishermen report that chinook fishing has been somewhat curtailed because of the big school of silver salmon that take lures intended for chinook and had to be unhooked and shaken off. Starting today the catches may be mixed, chincok and silver.

PRICE OF CHINOOK salmon has remained high and has been as high as 70 cents a pound on the Seattle exchange for large, red chinook. The chinock are graded by weight with a price differential. Stations closer to the fishing grounds pay less a pound to take care of shipping costs to the Seattle market.

Butts ships his salmon to Seattle every day by Black Ball Freight Co. trucks. Salmon prices fluctuate from day to day with the price established by results of the daily Seattle salmon auction.

The LaPush fish buying station is also purchasing smelt and shipping them to Seattle. Smelt are running in the LaPush area and are being caught in seines by Quileute tribesmen off the mouth of the Quillayute River and in the river itself. Tribesmen may use seines for catching smelt in ocean and river. Dip nets are used by other fishermen in the ocean area.

BUTTS REPORTS that whales still are in the waters off the mouth of the Quillayute River. They have been there for many weeks.

It is a stopping place for whales on the annual migration to waters off the Southern California coast.

Sports fishing off LaPush is not heavy yet, Butts says. The salmon runs still are a considerable distance off shore. However, LaPush resorts are operating with some charter boats and boat rentals.

The Spanish imported Negroes from Africa into Cuba until 1886.

SNOW RECEDING — Snows are receding on the mountains viewed to the south of Hurricane Ridge. This is Mt. Carrie with the Carrie Glacier draining into a small lake at the lower right. (Olympic National Park Photo.)

John E. Doerr

PENINSULA PROFILE NO. 129

Park Supt. duties go beyond boundaries

By ESTHER WEBSTER

When John E. Doerr left Park Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., in 1960 he was the envy of many of his friends. He expected to have time for "creative writing and thinking" in an area of scenic grandeur and "tremendous inspirational appeal."

Actually he left Washington, D.C., but he did not leave Park Service headquarters behind him. He merely brought the Western section of the bureau with him. For John E. Doerr is official representative of Park Sevice policy.

TALL, HANDSOME, with a winning presence, he is one of the most able speakers in the organization. He is in constant demand to present Park Service points of view at gatherings up and down the coast and as far east as the Mississippi.

Well schooled in his subject, Doerr was for 14 years Chief Naturalist over all our parks.

He was a member of the planning committee that formulated the Mission 66 program to develop and adequately staff the National Park system by 1966.

However, Doerr's many conferences and speaking engagements in the West are only secondary to his position as official host to well over one million visitors expected in Olympic National Park this year, most of them this summer.

Besides the average tourist, many of these travelers are distinguished personalities of national or international prominence which require the park superintendent's personal welcome.

DOERR IS NOW making plans for the August meeting of the Pacific Northwest Field Committee (employes of the Department of the Interior) to plan for and discuss a mutual interest program.

He is also concerned with the September meeting of the National Parks Advisory Board. This is the first time the board has ever met in the Northwest. It is meeting to plan for the unusually heavy traffic expected in the Northwestern parks in the next two years.

ONE OF THE large gatherings on the agenda for next year is the first world conference on world parks to be held in Seattle. Approximately 500 delegates from foreign countries are expected to attend, most of whom will see Olympic National Park prior to the Seattle session. "For many this will be the first American park they will see," Doerr says. He is exerting every effort to make their visit rewarding.

To John Doerr conferences, large and small, come as part of an atmosphere he has been accustomed to since childhood. For his father was a prominent physician and his mother was active in state educational and social work in Indiana.

HE WAS BORN in Mount Vernon, Indiana, in 1901. After completing high school, he went to the University of Wisconsin where he received his B.A. degree in 1924 and his M.A. in 1926. He continued study at Pennsylvania State College for another year as graduate assistant.

In 1927 he was appointed professor of geology and head of the Department of Geology at North Dakota Agriculture College, at Fargo. During the summers of 1921-1930 Doerr was employed as a geologist for the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey, doing field work in connection with state highway construction.

HE JOINED THE National Park Service in 1931 as Associate Park Naturalist in Hawaii National Park.

In 1935 he was transferred to Crater Lake National Park as associate park naturalist in that park. Lava Beds National Monument and Oregon Caves National Monument.

In 1940 he was transferred to Rocky Mountain National Park as assistant superintendent. He served in that capacity until 1941, when he was transferred to the Washington office as chief, naturalist division.

He returned to Rocky Mountain National Park as superintendent in 1943. His administrative duties included coordination of administrative activities at Fort Laramie, Scotts Bluff, Devils Tower, Dinosaur and Holy Cross National Monuments.

IN 1946 DOERR returned to the director's office (then in Chicago during the war) as assistant chief naturalist of the branch of natural history.

In 1947 he became chief naturalist.

During the years Doerr served in the director's office in Washington, D.C., he was assigned to a number of special studies including winter use; mountain climbing; concession developments in Everglades, Rocky Mountain, and Mount Rainier; audio-visual developments; earthquake activities in Yellowstone; Colorado River navigation.

The Colorado River study embraced two trips by boat through the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

JOHN DOERR IS ably assisted in his career by his attractive wife Nancy, whom he married in 1932 when she was Nancy E. Elliott of Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Doerr was a college instructor before her marriage. The Doerrs have two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Morgan of Wilmington, Del., and Joan Elaine, who lives in Philadelphia, Penn.

After her children had grown, Mrs. Doerr became a successful interior decorator in Washington, D.C.

DURING HIS 30 years with the Park Service Doerr has made his job his hobby. Now his office illustrates some of the outstanding aspects of his activities.

"For the first time in my life my office here in Olympic National Park reflects some of my interests." They are what he terms 'talking pieces."

He explains the strange contraption hanging from the ceiling as a "hard oil lamp" used before kerosene or the electric torch. This he rescued from Mammoth Caves. Photographs record his two historic trips down the Colorado River, other memorable occasions and various park directors and friends.

NOW JOHN DOERR is concentrating on preparing Olympic National Park for the greatest year it has ever known, which he expects to come during Century 21.

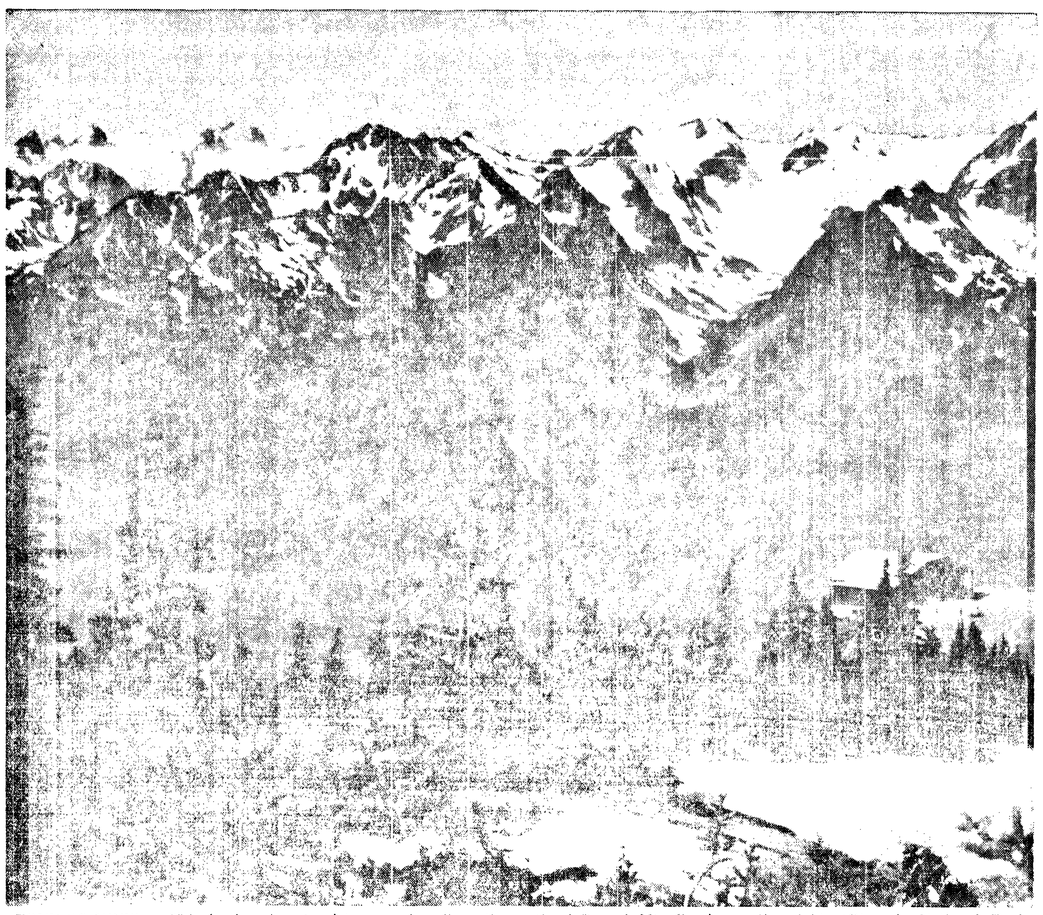
'Our visitation will be phenomenal next year. I just hope we will be ready. For the best friends are those who have been pleased and leave satisfied."

He believes, "The whole community should be conscious of the need to serve each visitor, even with a smile."

May the rest of Clallam County be as ready as the Olympic National Park, come Century 21.

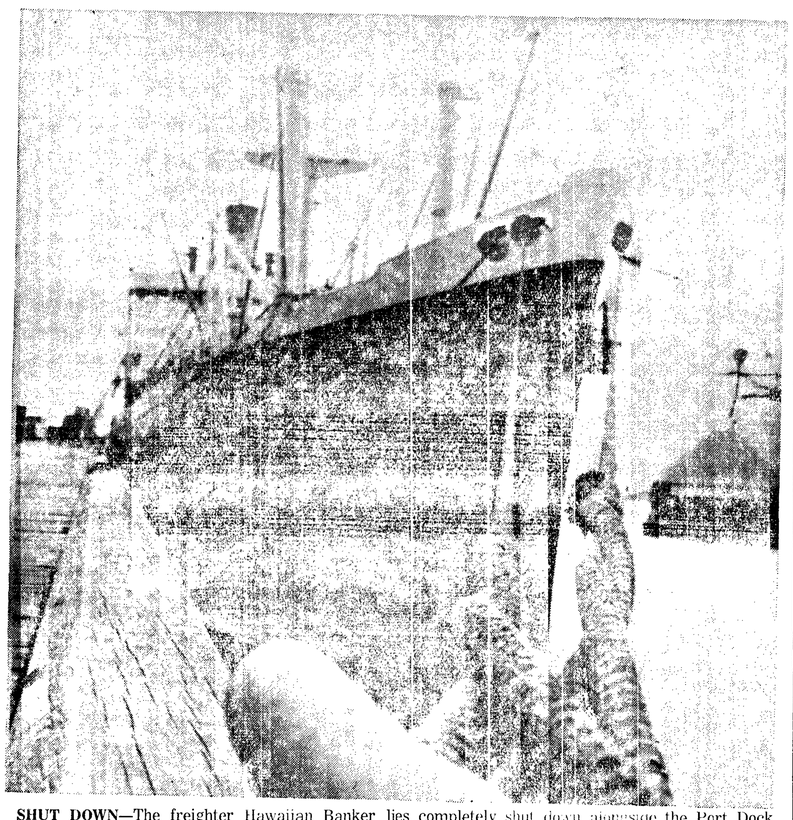
YOUNG ELDER

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Radner-Thompson "Old Stone" Presbyterian Church's congregation has elected a 16-year-old high school junior, Ted Byus Jr., to be an elder. He is believed to be the youngest person ever elected in the Synod of Ohio.



TOURIST VIEW — This is the view tourists see who climb the ridge northeast of Hurricane Ridge Lodge. Mt. Olympus is on the left and Mt. Carrie on the right. (Olympic National Park Photo.)

WHEW! IT'S HOT — The heat here Friday was too much for this stretch of paving on Front St. at the Peabody St. intersection. When the concrete expanded under the rays of the sun it had to go somewhere so up it went. Some cars passed over it in this condition before city street crews blocked it and got to work on reducing the bulge. (Evening News Photo).



SHUT DOWN—The freighter Hawaiian Banker lies completely shut down alongside the Port Dock as a result of the nationwide strike by the National Maritime Union. Loading operations stopped Friday, as the ship was taking on lumber for the East Coast, and it was shut down completely this morning.

Lumber ship tied up here by maritime strike; crew aboard

(From Evening News June 19)

The freight ship Hawaiian Banker, at the port dock to load a lumber cargo for the East Coast is tied up by a National Maritime Union strike.

Work stopped on the ship at 4 p.m. Friday when the 50 crew members stopped work. Fifty other workers, including union longshoremen, observed the strike order although there is no picket line.

Crewmen are remaining aboard the ship to await settlement of the strike. The Hawaiian Banker, owned by the Matson Steamship Company is operated by States' Marine Steamship Co. and early Friday had started loading 900,000 bf of lumber for the East Coast.

The marine strike is general in United States ports. Seven Maritime Unions are involved in the dispute and affected are 85,000 maritime workers and almost 1,000 ships.

Principal dispute involved is the union's demand for the right to organize "foreign flag" shipping. Some U. S. ships operate under foreign flags.

The ships are tied up in many other ports. Ships at sea will be tied up when they reach an American Port if the strike is not settled by that time.

Platters plan area

J. Arthur Thompson and Harry Boersig of Tacoma appeared before Clallam County commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday to see how county regulations would affect their developing the Dungeness Mobile Home Corp. in the Riverside area southwest of Sequim, one mile south of Highway 101.

As their lawyer John M. Wilson, Port Angeles, explained, they are planning a large trailer park with lots for sale only. They want to conform to county standards, but want to have 35 foot roads instead of the 60 foot right-of-way the county specifies.

They are planning to sell 50 by 100 foot lots and restrict their use to mobile homes. The lots will be plotted and numbered, with a clause in the deeds that ownership will revert to the corporation should the owner decide to sell.

Commissioner Tom Mansfield said that he "didn't see why they should have to conform to county road regulations or housing platt regulations, since the area was going to be private." "As long as you conform with health standards."

Commissioner E. L. Critchfield recommended that the assessor study the situation so that the county would get a proper evaluation of the property.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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WANDERING Scribe

(From Evening News June 17)

Kids seem to have taken off another layer of clothing . . . since yesterday . . . Heat wave seems to be continuing . . . Parade of house and boat trailers . . . whizzing westward on Lincoln Street . . . Looks like another big weekend on lakes . . . rivers and salt chuck . . . Lake fishing should be good . . . and if fish are not biting . . . it will be good to take it easy . . . Evidence that the sun was hot here Friday . . . was the buckling of a big section of concrete pavement at Front and Peabody Sts . . . There the expansion joint between two sections of the pavement . . . failed to make enough room for the expansion . . . and the concrete formed a tentlike section . . . Crew from City Street Department reduced the bulge . . . and normal traffic was resumed late in the day . . . As the days grow longer . . . and longer . . . it seems odd that daylight lasts until after 9 p.m. . . . First thing you know . . . it will be July Fourth . . . Independence Day . . . That is a day for the kids . . . and the celebration committee should be supported in their volunteer job . . . of starting a celebration . . . to keep alive the great American Independence Day tradition . . . Local strawberries are coming into market . . . Nothing beats the home grown . .. freshly picked berries . . . for good eating.

(From Evening News June 19)

A prominent member . . . of the trike set . . . in Scribe's home block . . . Young Stephen Hill . . . who lives across the street . . . has joined triker Peter Christensen . . . as a hospital alumnus . . . Pete lives . . . at the west end of the block . . . He had an operation . . . couple of weeks ago . . . Stephen lost his tonsils . . . late last week . . . Big section . . . off an ancient maple tree . . . in Scribe's yard . . . was blown off Sunday afternoon . . . in the west wind storm . . . The big limb . . . took out the telephone line . . . and landed on the roof . . . of a small vacant house . . . on the alley . . . The limb made a big noise . . . when it tumbled . . . and disturbed the Scribe family . . . Five minutes after the limb tumbled . . . a telephone company lineman . . . was on the job . . . and within a half hour . . . the telephone line was working . . . Commander Bob Gould . . . new commander . . . of the Coast Guard Air Station . . . was stationed here 1948-51 . . . He was the owner . . . and occupant . . . of the historic Delabarre . . . Home at 119 W. 6th Street . . . The home then considered . . . the city's finest mansion . . . was built by William Delabarre . . . a banker . . . about 60 years ago . . . It was later owned by B. N. Phillips . . . and then by V. A. Samuelson . . . George Buck present owner . . . and occupant . . . bought the five-bedroom home . . . from Gould.

(From Evening News June 20)

Wednesday will be the longest day of the year . . . Shortly after that day has come and gone . . . daylight hours will start becoming shorter . . . But due to daylight saving time . . . there will be a lot of daylight after the dinner hour . . . Salmon fishermen . . . beached by the west wind . . . are impatiently biding their time . . . until they can get into the strait . . . to catch salmon . . . they know are there . . . Travelers on the South Point-Lofall ferry can now get a good view of the Hood Canal bridge . . . to which three pontoons were added the other day . . . Heat wave seems to be definitely ended for now . . . It was chief topic of conversation . . . while it lasted . . . Kibitzers miss the Japanese crewmen . . . of the freighter Kyokuyo Maru . . . that recently completed loading a cargo of logs . . . at the port dock . . . The crewmen often played baseball on the port fill . . . near where their ship was moored . . . Baseball is about the national game in Japan . . . It was imported from this country many years ago.

(From Evening News May 21)

Two ladies appeared . . . at the early morning coffee hour . . . down town today . . . and their presence had a soothing influence . . . on the flock of men coffee gulpers . . . Conversation was toned down . . . to fit the occasion . . . This is officially longest day . . . from now on we have summer . . . instead of spring . . . Some folks here . . . seem to think we had our summer . . . last weekend . . . when the thermometer soared into the 80s . . . We hope the pessimists . . . are wrong . . . and that many warm days . . . are ahead . . . Recent strong winds . . . have finished the cherry crop . . . at Scribe's place . . . It blew off immature fruit . . . Hardly enough cherries left . . . to feed the birds . . . Neighbor kids will be disappointed . . . Combination of sun and wind . . . are drying up many home lawns . . . that means the annual fight . . . is on to keep the grass green . . .

OFF-BROADWAY VET

NEW YORK (AP) — John Wynne- Evans is a very busy actor currently in off-Broadway productions. His appearance in "Happy As Larry" was his 14th role of the season in experimental productions.

Ed Hagerty

Peninsula Profile No. 130

Fair manager's job means a busy summer

(From Evening News June 17)

By ESTHER WEBSTER

The long summer months are busy ones for Ed Hagerty. As manager of the Clallam County Fair he must begin the elaborate planning that goes into a successful exhibition months ahead.

"Every year I swear this will be the last . . . but you know, I just can't give it up," Ed says. For county fairs go deep into the past of Hagerty's childhood.

He remembers the John Deere walking-plow his parents won as Sequim's grand prize for the most exhibits when he was a child.

Hagerty says, "Being a fair manager is quite a diversified job. You have to be able to talk the language of the race track, the carnival, the farmer, the business men and club women. Otherwise they won't have any confidence in you."

HAGERTY WAS called in to bring order out of chaos about 12 years ago just before the fair was to open. In his words, "everything was all mixed up."

He has been straightening things out ever since. The barns have been repaired. All buildings have had new roofs and new paint. The floors have been renewed in most. Macadam walks have eliminated the pervading dust of the past. All this with improved grounds, parking area and sanitary facilities have added immeasurably to the attractiveness of the Clallam County Fair.

What does a county fair manager do? Just about everything.

He supervises the promotion, including the queen contest, the publicity, the advertising. He allocates exhibit space, hires the help, including the grounds keepers, gate keepers and car parkers.

The manager engages the carnival and the grandstand entertainers. He sets up the program and sees it through. He listens to complaints, handles emergencies and wonders why he is a fair manager, anyway. Until next year, that is.

IF BEING FAIR manager requires diversification, Hagerty's background schooled him for the job.

Edward Robert Hagerty was born at Twin Rivers Jan. 20, 1904 without benefit of medical aid. One of the neighbor women just "came in to help out." He was the oldest in a family of four children, two boys and two girls.

Ed's father worked in the woods as a logger. His mother took in washing from the loggers to make ends meet for the growing family.

Today Ed marvels that she managed to wash heavy logging wear by hand with a tub and washboard.

Like most early families the Hagertys lived well from the sea. Ed recalls his dad used to say, "When the tide was out, the table was set." At Twin there were clams and plenty of salmon.

WHEN ED WAS four years old the Hagertys moved to a Sequim stump farm which they cleared with horses. The huge stumps were dug out with a grub hoe and shovel until a team could pull them loose. The Hagertys cleared 43½ acres along the railroad track in this manner.

Ed says, "Even so, plowing the cleared land was rough going. Hidden roots could send plow handles into the air.

"By the time the land was cleared and enough cattle were stocked to make a living, both my parents died. So really, like so many pioneers, all they ever had was hard work."

When Ed was 13 he was man sized, doing a man's work. The jobs were tough. In summer there were the harvest fields around Sequim and in winter the railroad section gang. Farm chores had to be done in the morning before work and at night before going to bed.

WHEN ED WAS 17 he was made foreman of a construction crew by Oscar Kuppler, early contractor.

Game Warden Van Welch appointed Ed deputy county game warden at age 20. "I was so proud of the badge I didn't dare tell the warden I wasn't 21 yet." Sheriff Jack Pike said Ed was "the right combination for a deputy, an old head on young shoulders."

Later he was town marshal at Sequim for several years when Jens Bugge was mayor.

This led naturally to six years with the State Patrol. He resigned in 1945 to work for the Eagles Club in Port Angeles, where he became manager in 1952.

As manager, Hagerty supervises the clubrooms, the purchasing and the personnel for the 800 club members. The club is open for members and their guests from noon until midnight, Monday through Saturday.

HAGERTY WAS president of the Eagles in 1930 . . . at 26, one of the youngest lodge presidents on record.

He also served two terms as president of the Young Men's Business Club of Sequim. He was president of the Sequim Chamber of Commerce in 1941. He also served as volunteer fireman and was president of the Peninsula Firemen's Association.

Throughout these years Hagerty was very active as a sports announcer. He has carefully preserved an old newspaper clipping in which Jack Henson called him "the greatest sports announcer in the Northwest."

In 1949, Hagerty's wife, the former Amy Nelson, died, leaving him with a daughter Brenda, 6 and Robert 2. Since that time he has been father and mother and housekeeper.

Brenda is now Mrs. Gerald Roderick and Bob has made his letter in football, basketball and track to his father's delight. He was also vice-president of the Boys Club.

WHEN ED'S former Sequim school teacher, Hazel B. O'Brien, was asked about him she said:

"Ed Hagerty was an outstanding student, and he has always been an outstanding citizen."

Could any higher compliment be paid a former student?

Former resident drowns in Seattle

The body of Mrs. Erla C. Muckler, 70, former Port Angeles resident, was found in the waters of Lake Washington Tuesday not far from her home at 1418 Lakeside Ave., S. Seattle.

Funeral services will be held at the Bonney-Watson Funeral Home Friday at 11 a.m.

Seattle coroner's office announces that Mrs. Muckler probably drowned when she fell from a nearby dock while out for a walk. Mrs. Muckler was a widow. During World War II she and her husband lived here. She was for several years chief clerk of the Clallam County Selective Service Board.

She is survived by two brothers, Homer J. Percival, Port Angeles and Frank C. Percival, Seattle and a sister, Dorothy Percival with whom she lived in Seattle.

Cmdr. Robert Gould

(From Evening News June 19)

CG names AS skipper

Commander Robert C. Gould, USCG, will assume command of the Coast Guard Air Station of Ediz Hook on June 30. Upon relieving Captain James N. Schrader, Commander Gould will begin his second tour of duty as a commanding officer of an air unit, and his second tour here in Port Angeles.

Many friends of the Goulds will be happy to learn of their return, having known them here during 1948 to 1951. Returning to Port Angeles with Commander Gould will be his wife Josephine and three children, Martha Jo, 17, Janice Lee, 15, and Mark, 11. It will be a real homecoming for Mark who was born in Seattle during his father's previous tour here.

THEIR MOVE to Port Angeles will be a long one, with a great change in scenery and climate. Since 1958 they lived in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where Cmdr. Gould was the commanding officer of the Coast Guard Air Detachment.

Gould is a native of Massachusetts. He was born in Boston. graduated from high school in Quincy, and attended Northeastern University in Boston. In July, 1937 he entered the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., graduated in May 1941 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering and was commissioned an Ensign in the Coast Guard.

After a tour of duty in Puerto Rico, he attended the Naval Flight Training School at Pensacola, Florida, and has since had a variety of assignments in aviation at Salem, Mass.. San Diego, Tacloban, Philippine Islands, Washington, D. C., Pensacola, and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

DURING HIS previous tour in Port Angeles, he was awarded the Air Medal for a helicopter rescue in the Cascades in March of 1950. He has also earned World War II and Korean Area Campaign ribbons, and expert pistol and rifle medals.

Local "rock hounds" will probably become well acquainted with Gould, as lapidary work is one of his hobbies.

The formal change of command ceremony will be conducted Friday morning, June 30, and will follow a full dress inspection of all officers and men of the Coast Guard, Port Angeles Group.

Ferries on all night service

Headlong rushes to catch the last ferry about midnight will be a thing of the past after July 1 when both the Lofall-South Point and Seattle-Winslow runs go on exended service.

The new summer ferry schedule shows added trips from Winslow to Seattle at 1;30 a.m. and 3:45 a.m. On the return the ferries leave Seattle at 3 a.m. and 4:45 a.m.

On the Hood Canal crossing, the ferry leaves South Point at 2:45 a.m. and 4:45 a.m. Departures from Lofall are at 2 a.m. and 4:15 a.m.

W. B. MORRICE, the State Ferry System's traffic and advertising assistant, said this morning the extended service resulted from a request by the State Toll Bridge Authority to hike the service a short time before the Hood Canal Bridge opens for use.

He said the ferry system made extensive traffic studies before deciding to add to the service, but the Seattle-Winslow run will largely be an experiment during August.

That is the period he figures the system will be trying to determine the traffic patterns resulting from the use of the Hood Canal Bridge.

DETERMINED SPIRIT

AUGUSTA, Kan. AP) — Lots of girls have finished eight grades of school and only missed one day of school.

But Kathy MacKay did it despite being stricken by crippling polio. She had to undergo surgery three times during summer vacations and has worn a leg brace periodically during the past five years. She finished the eighth this year at the Richland Community school.

FIREBUILDERS—As part of their camp training, Girl Scouts learn to build good fires and make efficient camp sites. Mrs. Wilfred Morrish is camp director this year and Miss Kay Brueckner, business manager. Mrs. Helen Burdick is business manager for the Forks day camp. Mrs. Lyle Kinney will conduct a pack trip in August. Camp schedules are as follows: Brownie day camp, June 26-30; Ramblewood day camp, July 10-17; Elk Creek day camp, Forks, July 17-21; primitive camp, July 24-29 at Lake Sutherland. Kiwanis busses will pick up Brownies Monday for day camp at Lincoln Park, leaving Monroe School at 9 a.m. Stops are scheduled at Golf Club Road, 1st and Chambers, 4th and Race, 8th and Race, Jefferson School, 8th and Cherry, Lincoln and Hamilton schools. Girls will bring sack lunches. Camp will be dismissed at 3:30.

Dear Abby....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Have parents the right to forbid their 15-year-old daughter to go with a boy whom they think is unfit company for her? Our objections to the boy are based on more than vague general principles. He is 18, has been in trouble with the law more than once, and has been a bad influence on other teen-agers. Also, his family has a very bad record. Our daughter thinks we are cruel and unjust because we don't want her going with a mixed-up juvenile delinquent. She says if she doesn't give him a chance to prove he has changed, it will be her fault if he goes wrong again. Your opinion is needed quickly.

CONCERNED PARENTS

DEAR CONCERNED: A 15-year-old girl lacks the experience and maturity required to "rehabilitate" the troubled young man you describe. Her motives may be noble, but she shouldn't be allowed to jeopardize herself, or her reputation, by going with a character who has yet to prove he has "changed."

DEAR ABBY: What was so wonderful about that lady who took her husband a hot lunch to work every day? I have walked over a mile in hip-deep water just to take my husband a thermos of hot stew and coffee while he was hunting in a cold duck blind.

AVERAGE WIFE

DEAR AVERAGE: (Who said you were "average"?) They don't hardly make your kind no more.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine became widowed about two years ago. She has three children (the oldest is 16), which should be a full time job for any mother. She claims she "needs something to do" so three nights a week she goes to Beauty School. She wants to be a beautician. She says the children are old enough to look after themselves. (Ha!) Her husband left her well enough fixed so she doesn't have to work. She is just looking for an excuse to get out of the house. How do you tell a person like this that she isn't kidding anybody?

ON TO HER

DEAR ON: Get off it! The supernatural powers possessed by "neighbors" who "know" how well-fixed a widow was left, amaze me. Why don't you tend to your own business?

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'LOST MY HEAD": **Use your other head and ask him to marry you.**

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply from Abby, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Almost every day, research into the medical use of radioactive isotopes is making new and heartening discoveries to help in mankind's age-old fight against disease. It is a bright side to atomic energy. As these discoveries become more and more available to physicians we hope that we, as pharmacists, can play a part in bringing them to you, as we have penicillin and other discoveries... and help your health to a brighter future.

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

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Vacation Bible school program, First United Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Helpful Neighbors Club teen-age dance, Agnew Community Hall, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m. Initiation.

Clallam County Pomona Grange, Eden Grange Hall, 8 p.m. Fifth degree, refreshments.

Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Children's story hour, city library, 10:30 a.m.

VWWI social meeting, GAR Hall, 8 p.m. Public invited. Refreshments.

Nurses hear reports; list committees

Delegates to the Washington State Nurses Association convention in Seattle, Marie Louise Beam, Zita Niemeyer and Lois Schroeder, reported on the conclave for the Olympic Peninsula Nurses Association Monday evening.

The women met in Olympic Memorial Hospital cafeteria with President Mrs. Beam conducting the business session. Mrs. Niemeyer discussed the American Nurses' Foundation, a program for research in nursing practice.

The group made plans for a workshop on nursing care of the cardiac patient it will hold in October.

MRS. BEAM listed committee appointments as follows:

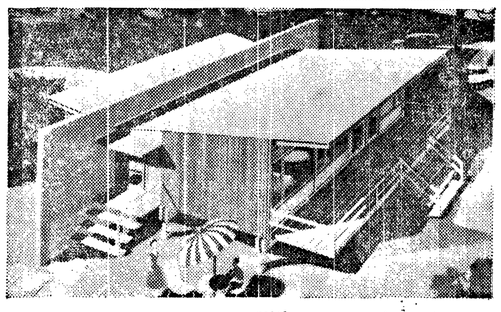
Constitution and By-Laws—Thelma White, Emma Rutherford, Connie Beggs; finance — Margaret Woods, Lois Hardwick, Irene Wylam; legislative — Betty Orem, Betty Emmanuel, Mrs. Niemeyer; program — Evelyn Wagner, Emma Edgren, Ada B. Krueger.

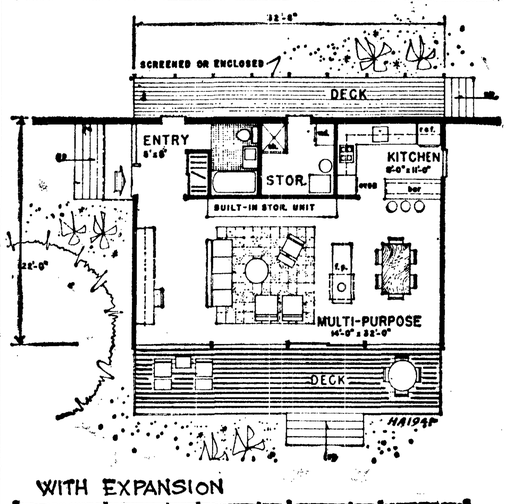
Membership — Katherine Oberg, Pearl Wahlberg, Mrs. Schroeder, Mary McDonald; publicity—Beth Hardy, Ruth Smith, Journal reporter Mona Engblom; auditing — Mabel Shore, Sheila Fredrickson, Irene Wylam; telephone — Eunice Albers, Evelyn Lanctot, Carrie Covert, Maxine Holmberg.

Special committees were appointed as follows:

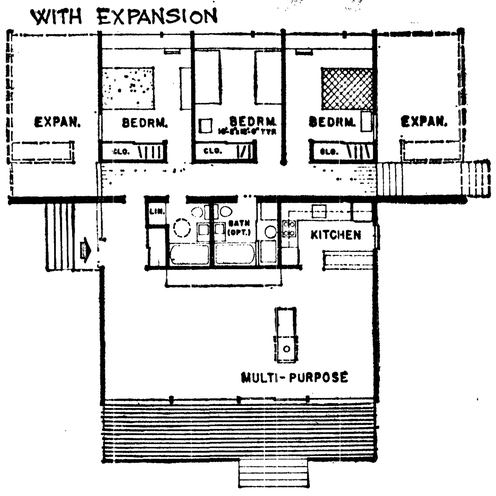
Scholarship — Georgia Brown, Mary Louise Ronning, Mary Lemmon, Edwina Hagan, Doris Stuart; personal service — Olive Smelling, Carol Dunker; American Nurses' Foundation — Mrs. Niemeyer, Muriel Turner, and Evelyn Fairshter.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





WITH EXPANSION



EXPANSION UNLIMITED: "The Tradewind" offers a low-cost basic unit suitable for a cold or warm weather vacation house, which can be expanded into an all-purpose home with the addition of one to five bedrooms. The Tradewind's flexibility lies in the centralization of the utility areas. Adaptable to any site, the house is simply placed on a platform above the ground line. Plan HA194P, by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st St., Jamaica, N. Y., contains 704 sq. ft. of living space as a basic unit.

HUNGRY COOKS — Using a stump for a table, Girl Scouts at day camp last year at Camp Ramblewood, Sequim Bay State Park, are shown making preparations for lunch. Day camp this year also is scheduled at the troop site at Fisher's Cove, west end of Lake Sutherland, purchased with cookie sale funds and K. O. Erickson trust funds. The new site will be officially dedicated during primitive camp session. The access road is nearing completion, and the waterfront is cleared. Site clearing will be done by the campers as part of the training.

DARs hear reports at Flag Day luncheon

Michael Trebert chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. W. Seymour Howard in Sequim for its regular business meeting and Flag Day luncheon.

Guests were: Mrs. James Lotzgesell and Mrs. William H. Wheeler of Sequim. Also attending was Mrs. Verna P. Twaddle of Zenith, a nonresident member of the chapter.

Mrs. Hazel P. Kiel reported on Junior American Citizens. Mrs. George R. Tradewell gave the library report. Mrs. Ethel G. Bowen reported on national defense. She anounced Mrs. Frank Stephens of Tacoma, state DAR chairman for national defense, will be in Port Angeles in September to conduct a seminar on national defense at the American Legion Hall. Michael Trebert chapter is sponsoring the seminar.

REGENT MRS. Irwin C. Harper reported on the DAR state board of management meeting at Ocean Shores June 7th. The national society will collect genealogical and pioneer records prior to 1891 this year for the NSDR Library in Washington, D.C. Copies of these records go to Seattle and Spokane libraries, to the national DAR library, and to the Washington State DAR historian for future reference.

Mrs. Harper appointed Miss Margaret Howard chairman of the chapter's genealogical lineage research committee to help prospective members trace their ancestry to the Revolutionary period.

Miss Muriel Glasson was appointed chairman of the "Constitution Week," September 17 - 23, committee.

Mrs. Harper anounced the program theme for all chapters this year will be: "For evil to triumph, good men need only do nothing."

THE WOMEN discussed the placement of shrubbery and ivy this fall at their Vancouver marker near Discovery Bay which was re-dedicated in March. County Commissioner Elmer Critchfield, Ivan Shearer and the state highway department will help in the project. The highway department will fix a parking area in front of the marker.

The chapter also planned to honor county pioneers: Minerva E. Troy and Victor Smith, founder of the city, by placing a historical marker for them in observance of the city's centennial and Century 21. The chapter will hold a rummage sale in October to raise funds for the plaque which will be dedicated April 7, 1962.

The women discussed their part in the Memorial Day services and learned Mrs. Harper will serve on the special state DAR committee for American History month in February. An essay contest will be conducted in the schools on an historic figure in the State of Washington.

Mrs. Viena Neel Case gave the Flag Day program citing references from the United States Marine Corps article, "How to Respect and Display Our Flag."

Personals

Richard Owens and sons **Richard Jr.** and **Robert** plan to fly to Lake Tsuniah in British Columbia Saturday for a week's fishing.

Mrs. **W. Lloyd Raymond** and Mrs. **Jay Morrison** of Seattle visited here this week. Both are former Port Angeles residents. They drove to Lake Crescent and Hurricane Ridge.

A. S. Gwynn, James Robinson, John Robinson and **Verne Wilson** left by plane Thursday for a fishing trip in British Columbia. They will be gone three days.

Arnold R. Nordman of Beaver was awarded a master of business administration degree at the 70th annual commencement exercises of Stanford University Sunday.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Larson** are their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chidester of Yucapi, Calif. The Chidesters also are visiting Mr. and Mrs. **James Hickey** and other friends.

V. Earline Harrison and Melissa Goehring of Port Townsend are among the more than 30 artists and craftsmen participating in the Bainbridge Island Arts and Crafts Fair this weekend at the Commodore Bainbridge Elementary School grounds.

Mrs. **Charlotte I Genis** was among the 1,721 students receiving degrees at the 66th annual commencement exercises of the University of Arizona May 31. Mrs. Genis earned a bachelor of science degree in education.

Former longtime residents of Port Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Al Lamoureux are visting here from Phoenix. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Lamoureux Sr.** Mrs. Al Lamoureux was entertained at a no-host dinner at Harrington's by her former teammates in a bowling league. The visitors lived here many years before leaving for Arizona about five years ago. They plan to return home Monday.

Frank P. Marks of Coral Gables, Fla., is visiting his great nephew **John Hooper** and family. Marks arrived Sunday on his return from Japan where he had attended the Rotary convention recently. He hopes to catch a salmon before he leaves for home Monday. Also visiting the Hoopers last weekend were her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowlen and daughter Jill from Seattle.

Miss Maria Lofquist, who spent a year here with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. **John Lofs,** left Sea-Tac Airport Friday via the Polar Route for her home in Jackobstad, Finland. Spending the month with her and the Lofs were another brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreland of Riverside, Calif., who are remaining for the summer. It was the sisters' first reunion in 33 years. Miss Lofquist was entertained at many luncheon and dinner parties and received many farewell gifts in the days prior to her departure.

Townsend news

(Port Townsend Leader)

Valuation higher

Assessed valuation in Jefferson County will show an increase of about $500,000 this year, Assessor James Sofie reports. The increase is due to an increase in the valuation of some property.

Population increase

Port Townsend's population has increased this year by 76 people and is now 5,150, the Washington State Census Board announces. No figures were listed for Jefferson County as a whole.

Forester rewarded

At an award ceremony Monday at Quilcene Lawson H. Hopper, veteran Olympic National Forest employe, was presented with a $150 cash award by Supervisor Lloyd G. Gilmour. Hopper is the forest service employe in charge of crews who maintain the network of roads in Olympic National Forest.

Attend Red Cross classes

Interested citizens earned American Red Cross first aid certificates in classes conducted by Oralaine Nyitray this month.

Completing an advanced first aid course Tuesday at the Port Angeles Fire Hall were: Jerry Austin, Lee Buck, Larry Conrad, Harold Englund, Merle Gagnon, Shelia M. Gross, Lonnie Hewitt, June M. Jones, Ken Johnson, Donald W. Lane, Ed Nickles, Ellen Olson, Dennis Potter, Cecil Radich, Laurine Wait, Margaret Wait, and Ralph Wait.

June 15, an all-day standard first aid class was held for the Department of Natural Resources crews from the Port Angeles and Center stations at the Francis St. station here.

Taking the course were John Atkins, John Beam, Harry Brown, Valera Cochran, Perry Conrad, Don Dowdell, Myron Heckendorn, Don Hoglan, Karl Jacobsen, Clair B. McMullen, Les Pell, Bob Pringle, Phillip C. Rains, Deane M. Smith, Irvin Sonnabend, Frank Tate, Lee Taylor, Ron Vincent, Bob Westerfield and Marie Williams.

Circle O ends dance series

Angeles Circle O members enjoyed their last dance until fall Saturday evening at Lari-at Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins were guests.

On the committee were Messrs. and Mmes. Tony Cox, Felix Gallacci and J. H. Schenefeldt. Callers were Larry Kean, Charles McDonald, H. J. James and Cox.

The dance program, a "vacation time" theme, was printed on a poster of a sunburned red-nosed fellow sunbathing on the beach and a girl in swimming. Gallacci drew the poster.

Driftwood and beach rocks with a centerpiece of glass floats and shells decorated the table.

The group will hold its annual picnic Aug. 20 at Lari-at Hall. Named a committee for the dance in September were Messrs. and Mmes. Vincent Waldroup, H. J. James and Emil Hill.

Organization

JUAN DE FUCA TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will be hostess to Council 7 at a luncheon meeting here Saturday. Members from clubs in Everett, Seattle, Tacoma and the peninsula will meet at Rolff's Restaurant at 12:30 p.m. for the installation of officers. Lucelia Bower will show her slides taken on her tour of Europe last summer in keeping with the theme "Vacation Theme."

NEW AGENCY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., says he understands that William C. Foster has been asked to head up an enlarged disarmament agency to be proposed shortly by President Kennedy. Foster has been assisting John J. McCloy, Kennedy's top disarmament adviser, in planning the new agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Conn

Reception honors Mr. and Mrs. Conn

Approximately 70 friends and relatives gathered in the Literary Clubhouse Sunday for a 50th wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Conn.

Hosts were the Conn's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wagner and members of the Literary Club and Port Angeles Reading Club.

In the receiving line with the Conns were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCorkle of Bremerton. McCorkle is Conn's cousin. Mrs. McCorkle played the wedding march when Mr. and Mrs. Conn were married in Seattle June 7, 1911.

DECORATIONS included red anthuriums on the piano and a bird of paradise in the entry. These and a dozen sprays of baby orchids were sent from Hawaii by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Simpson of Honolulu, long-time friends of the Conns. An arrangement of yellow roses and yellow candles in brass candelabra were on the mantle.

Mrs. Herman Ahlvers, assisted by Mrs. Don Cosser and Mrs. Wagner, made the orchid corsages worn by Mrs. Conn and those assisting.

Pouring were Mrs. J. H. Ferguson and Mrs. Cosser. A yellow cloth covered with yellow net was on the serving table. Mrs. R. S. Gilmore and Mrs. Ahlvers served the three-tiered cake after the Conns cut the first slice.

THERESA FERGUSON ladled the punch. Glenna Ferguson passed the guest book. Mrs. George Bowen and Mrs. Mary Stern had charge of the gift table which was centered with a gold money tree.

The Literary Club chorus, directed by Mrs. Della Prentice, sang, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and "Old Friends So True."

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Renslow and Mr. and Mrs. Al Holyhauser of Lynnwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Macdonald and Michael and Carol of Tacoma, Mr. and Mrs. Graden Kitchen and Vicki of Wenatchee, Max Lundberg of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah of Sequim.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY LUNCH
Good enough for guests!
Green Peas a la King
Potato Puff Salad Bowl
Ice Cream with Wafers

GREEN PEAS A LA KING

¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
Nutmeg
1½ cups milk
1 can (6 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas
2 tablespoons thin strips pimiento
Toast or patty shells

Cook onion in butter in top of double boiler over direct heat. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and a pinch of nutmeg. Add milk and mushrooms, including liquid in can. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thickened and at boiling point. Add partly thawed peas. Place over boiling water in bottom of double boiler and cook, covered, until peas are just tender — about 25 minutes. Stir a few times. Add pimiento. Serve on toast. Makes 4 servings.

The copper included in trace mineralized stock salt helps prevent anemia in livestock.

Prompt Action On An Insurance Claim...

Gordon Sandison (right), local Hartford Insurance Agent, presents William Traylor (left), a draft authorization covering his losses from a spring fire that badly damaged his restaurant, the Flying Saucer. Quick, efficient handling of this claim made possible an early re-opening of this business.

GORDON SANDISON
INSURANCE AGENCY
519 So. Lincoln GL 2-2314

ASKS RECALL

LA PAZ (AP) — Bolivia has asked Cuba to recall Charge D'affaires Mauro Garcia Triana, charging he has been in contact with Communist leaders and permitted them to meet in the Cuban embassy.

U. S. TRAINING

LONDON (AP—A conservative legislator urged the British government today to seek training for West German and other NATO navy crews aboard American nuclear submarines.

RENAMED

OLYMPIA (AP) — Mitchell J. Doumit of Cathlamet was reappointed to a six-year term on the Washington State Board for Volunteer Firemen Wednesday by Gov. Rosellini.

FATAL STORMS

ISTANBUL (AP)—Floods and lightning killed seven more Turks in the last 24 hours, bringing the week's weather toll to 37 dead.

Benjamin Franklin once called the bald eagle a coward.

SECOND VICTIM

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Thomas Bryan, 5, died Wednesday, the second victim of a mysterious illness which took the life of his older sister and placed two other children on the critical list. Officials were questioning children in the neighborhood in an attempt to gain clues as to the mysterious cause of the illness.

Legal Publication

No. 62361
SALE OF TIMBER
MAKAH INDIAN
RESERVATION

Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received by the Superintendent, Western Washington Indian Agency, or his authorized representative at Hoquiam Sub-Agency, Hoquiam, Washington, at 1:00 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time, July 25, 1961, for the purchase of timber on a tract within the Makah Indian Reservation designated as the Makah Peaks Logging Unit, and consisting of four blocks of virgin timber located in Sections 33 and 34, Township 33 North, Range 15 West, and in Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 15 and 16, Township 32 North, Range 15 West, Willamette Meridian, Washington, containing approximately 1,267 acres. This unit contains an estimated volume of timber to be cut of 27,010,000 board feet of western hemlock; 6,430,000 board feet of Pacific silver fir; 7,770,000 board feet of western redcedar; and 800,000 board feet of Sitka spruce, which estimates are not guaranteed. Each bidder must state the price per thousand feet, B.M., Scribner Decimal C Log Scale, that will be paid for timber cut and no bid will be considered for less than $6.80 per M feet, B.M. for western hemlock; $6.80 per M feet, B.M. for Pacific silver fir; $3.75 per M feet, B.M. for western redcedar; and $7.05 per M feet, B.M. for Sitka spruce and other species. A deposit in the form of either a certified check, cashier's check, bank draft or postal money order, drawn payable to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, or in cash, in the amount of Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($12,500.00) must accompany each bid. Persons bidding for or on behalf of companies, corporations or partnerships, must submit conclusive evidence, in writing, with their bid, of their authority to do so. The deposit of the apparent high bidder and of others who wish to have their bids considered for acceptance will be retained pending acceptance or rejection of the bids by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. All other deposits will be returned following the opening and posting of bids. The deposit of the successful bidder will be applied as part of the purchase price against the timber cut on this unit only, or retained as liquidated damages if the bidder fails to execute the contract and furnish a satisfactory bond in the amount of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars ($25,000.00) within thirty (30) days from acceptance of his bid. The contract will specify that all designated timber shall be cut, paid for, and removed from the unit on or before December 31, 1963, and will also specify that logs cut under the contract shall be scaled in accordance with Puget Sound Log Scaling and Grading Rules. Scaling will be performed by Indian Bureau scalers unless arrangements mutually satisfactory to both parties to the contract can be made for scaling by the Puget Sound Scaling and Grading Bureau. In the event of scaling by the Puget Sound Bureau, the cost of scaling will be borne by the purchaser. The contract will also provide that by mutual agreement between the purchaser and the seller, and with the approval of the Approving Officer, the logs produced under this contract may be measured by weight in lieu of Scribner Decimal C Log Scale upon establishment of acceptable procedures for conversion of weight to board measure. The purchaser may elect to construct log boom facilities at Neah Bay on a site to be provided by the Makah Tribe, such log boom to be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications which are on file with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. In such case, the purchaser will be required to construct and/or improve approximately 750 feet of access road over a designated route to reach the dump site. Each bidder must state in his proposal that he will or will not construct the log boom facility. In the event that he elects to construct the log boom facility, he will be credited an amount of $2.00 per M feet, B.M. against the timber removed under this contract, up to the total cost of construction of such facility, including the cost of 750 feet of access road to the boom site, but in no event will the credit against such costs exceed $80,000.00. The purchaser will provide a certified statement of the cost of such construction prepared by a Certified Public Accountant. The contract will also provide that rock and ballast material required for road construction and maintenance and for construction of a booming facility, if constructed, will be made available by the seller without charge to the purchaser, the location of quarry sites and borrow pits to be acceptable to the seller. The contract will provide further that at least two (2) million board feet of timber must be cut and paid for by December 31, 1961. It will also specify that Section corners and Reservation boundary lines will be left clearly marked at the completion of the contract. The contract will further provide that all improvements made, such as roads, log booming facilities, etc., to become the property of the seller when the contract expires. The purchaser may use Indian Bureau roads and the private logging road of Crown Zellerbach Corporation. Use of approximately 1½ miles of the private road will be necessary to remove the timber from one portion of the sale area. Timber from the major portion of the sale area will have to be transported over an existing Indian Bureau road to a point of intersection with the private logging road approximately 5 miles from Neah Bay. From this point of intersection to Neah Bay, the purchaser may use either the Bureau or the private road. Use of the private road will be subject to conditions stipulated by Crown Zellerbach Corporation in an agreement on file with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Bid forms for submission of bids, and full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Superintendent, Western Washington Indian Agency, 1620 Hewitt Avenue, Everett, Washington; or his representatives at Neah Bay Sub-Agency, Neah Bay, Washington and Hoquiam Sub-Agency, Room 206, Post Office Building, Hoquiam, Washington; from the Area Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Portland Area Office, P.O. Box 4097, Portland 8, Oregon, or the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington 25, D.C. Dated this 14th day of June, 1961, at Washington, D.C., John O. Crow, Acting Commissioner, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Pub.: June 23, July 14, 1961.

Flying Saucer to reopen

A grand re-opening of Traylor's Flying Saucer restaurant on East Highway 101 takes place Saturday with special treats planned for all visitors.

Owner Willard Traylor announces his business is open again. An extensive remodeling of the drive-in was necessary following an early morning fire on May 18 that badly gutted the grill.

Contractors were busy early this week putting finishing touches to the interior. The remodeling work included complete refurnishing of counter facilities, kitchen equipment and serving booths.

Visitors will find refreshing light motif of yellow and brown colors throughout the restaurant. The grill area has been opened up to view for customers.

The exterior of the building has been painted in soft grey with white trim, contrasting well with a black theme surrounding the new dining room at the east end of the building.

Traylor invites people from throughout the community to stop in anytime. He also expressed his personal thanks to the Port Angeles Fire Department for their efficient work at the time of the fire.

Saturday's opening plans include the serving of free coffee for adult visitors and ice cream for children.

Willard and Shirley Traylor have been operators of the popular east side drive-in since 1958, moving here from Aberdeen to purchase the business from Al Ramsdell.

Scholarship trustees meet

The K. O. Erickson Perpetual Scholarship trustees held their annual meeting here Tuesday, June 20 to consider the treasurer's financial report and conduct other business.

The financial report of the treasuerer, R. C. Punnett, shows the total net assets at $10,501.01 at the close of the year, which represents a net gain in capital for 1960-61 of $70.10. The expenditures were $450 in scholarship payments to Karen Fischer and $.73 bank charges against the total earnings from interest on investments of $520.83, leaving the net balance of $70.10 for the year.

Punnett also reported the trustees have paid out a total of $4,950 in scholarships to 11 students since 1950 while making a net gain in capital of $462. The original capital committed to the trust fund by K. O. Erickson in 1949 was $10,039.00 which has now grown to $10,501.01.

The trustees approved the scholarship to Marie Brackett, who will attend Washington State University.

• Q's and A's

Q—Who was the first Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury?

A—Thomas Cranmer, 1533.

Q—To what country does Tasmania belong?

A—Tasmania is the island state of the Australian Commonwealth.

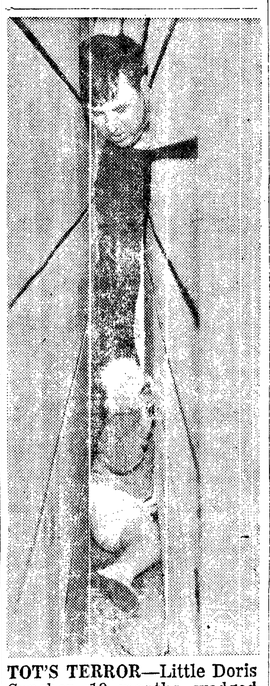
Q—Was Sir Winston Churchill born in a palace?

A—Yes, Churchill was born in Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire.

Q—What type of cassava root does tapioca come from?

A—The bitter cassava which is made edible by grinding and thorough washing. The sweet cassava is used as a substitute for potatoes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

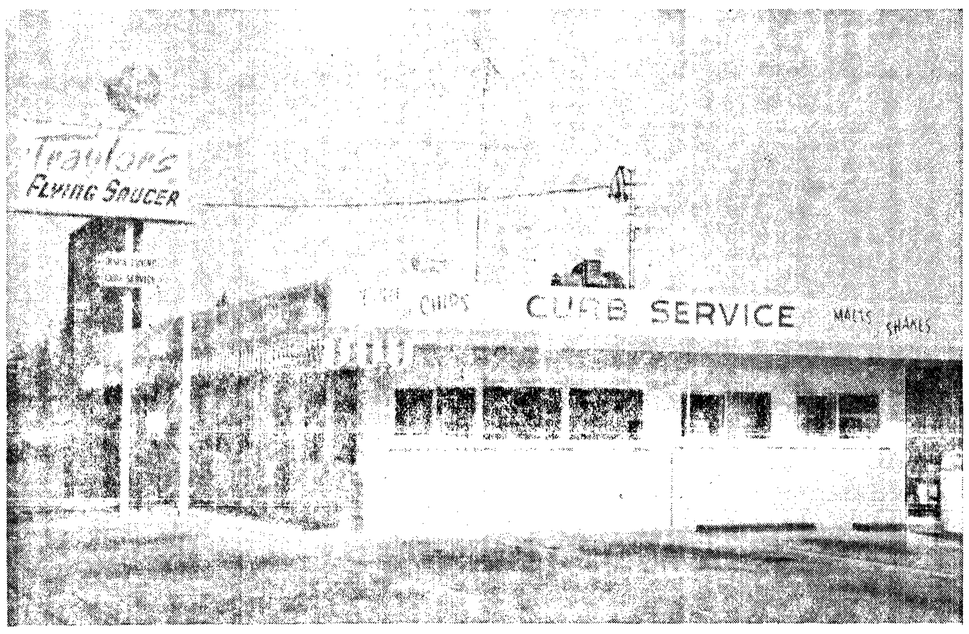


TOT'S TERROR—Little Doris Sanchez, 18 months, wedged herself between two buildings in San Francisco while trying to retrieve a toy. Police, firemen and an ambulance answered her mother's distress call. Half an hour later, fireman Harold Hawkins rescued the baby by reaching through a hole that was sawed through the wall of one building.

TRAYLOR'S
GRAND OPENING
SATURDAY
JUNE 24

Traylor's
ALL NEW
FLYING SAUCER

Everyone Invited
FREE: Coffee For The Adults
FREE: Ice Cream For The Kids
All Day Saturday



Bill Says Thanks

I wish to express my personal thanks to the Port Angeles Fire Department for their prompt and efficient action during our recent fire. And a special thanks to the Angeles Creamery, contractors, suppliers and all who helped us at this time.

Bill Traylor

EAST OF CITY ON HIGHWAY 101
★ Curb Service With Lots Of Parking
★ New Dining Room For Large Groups
★ Full Course Dinners, ½ Portions for Children
★ Sizzling Steaks ★ Hamburgers
★ Fish and Chips ★ Fountain Service
★ Malts and Shakes ★ Prawns, Sea Foods

Congratulations and Best wishes from:

DELGUZZI BROS.
CONTRACTORS
501 S. LINCOLN PORT ANGELES

OLYMPIC ELECTRIC
531 S. LINCOLN PORT ANGELES

HARRIS & SCHULLER
SHEET METAL SHOP
127 E. FRONT PORT ANGELES

ANGELES CREAMERY
DARIGOLD
114 E. FOURTH PORT ANGELES

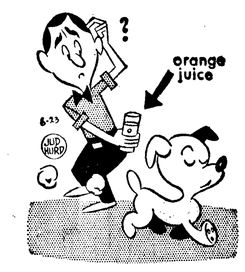
BOLSTER REFRIGERATION
PHONE GL 7-7591 PORT ANGELES

MATHEWS GLASS
217 N. LAUREL PORT ANGELES

BRODIE - NATIONAL, INC.
FOOD SERVICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
2300 ELLIOT SEATTLE

SMITH'S FLOORS
FLOOR COVERING SERVICE
405 S. CHERRY PORT ANGELES

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



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

WANDERING Scribe

Frank P. Holland . . . roving Clallam County logger . . . who is touring Europe with a young grandson . . . writes Scribe from Copenhagen, Denmark . . . His postcard is a picture of the Danish city . . . and he writes that . . . "Take the very best of New York . . . Dublin . . . Glasgow and London . . . and you have Copenhagen . . . Beautiful and clean . . . The people are friendly . . . one million of them" . . . Fourth of July comes on a Tuesday this year . . . A volunteer committee is arranging for a celebration . . . In real early days . . . Independence Day . . . was a great holiday here . . . with plenty of races . . . games on the program . . . First celebrations were more than 70 years ago . . . and were full of color . . . including baseball games . . . horse races, foot races . . . and plenty of orators and firecrackers . . . Starting in 1887 . . . when the Puget Sound Colony settled at Ennis Creek . . . some celebrations were double-headers . . . one at Ennis Creek . . . then called the East End . . . and one on Front Street . . . the West End . . . Included were horse races . . . that a little later were held on E. 1st Street . . . with the finish at First and Peabody Streets . . . During World War II . . . Naval Lodge of Elks put on the celebrations at Civic Field . . . then there was a lapse of several years until a volunteer group took over . . . put in a lot of work . . . And for kids' sake . . . it is hoped . . . that this year's celebration is well financed.

NAMES OFF

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Rafael Trujillo's sons and his widow have asked President Joaquin Balaguer to take their names off public-works monuments throughout the country.

Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., his brother Rhadamas, and their mother asked that their names be replaced by those of "important people or important events in the national history." Under the dictator, who was assassinated last month, virtually every piece of public construction in the country was named for some member of the Trujillo family.

Local news briefs

PenPly fire

The city fire department made a run to Peninsula Plywood Corp. at 6:55 this morning for a fire inside the number one dryer. The automatic sprinkler system contained the flames, which the department said was caused by the dryer being dirty.

A call Thursday at 3:35 p.m. brought the fire department to flush gasoline off the street at Lincoln and 1st Sts. after the gas had leaked out of the tank of a 1954 sedan parked in front of the Elks Club.

Touch and go for student

SEATTLE (AP) —His student visa expired, Hungarian refugee Andrew Furesz boards a plane for New York and ultimately Brazil Friday night unless the Immigration and Naturalization Service, prodded by Washington's congressional delegation, suspends its order for his deportation.

Furesz, 22, University of Washington student who left Hungary to shake off the Communist yoke, was notified by the service Thursday his time in this country has run out and he must leave for Sao Paulo, Brazil.

After fleeing Hungary, Furesz went to Brazil to live with his grandparents, and later came to this country under a two-year visa to enroll in the University of Washington School of Architecture. Since arriving here, his grandparents have died.

Several weeks ago when the immigration service advised him his visa was expiring members of Washington's congressional delegation introduced legislation to make him a permanent U.S. citizen. But the bills are tied up in committee. They sent word Thursday they are renewing efforts to delay Furesz's departure until Congress can act on the bills. But if no action is taken by the 11:15 p.m. deadline, Furesz will be aboard the New York-bound plane.

DEATH SENTENCE

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korea's military junta has given revolutionary courts the power to impose the death sentence for offenses committed 3½ years ago.

The junta Thursday night announced a new law providing the death penalty for those convicted of rigging elections under past regimes.

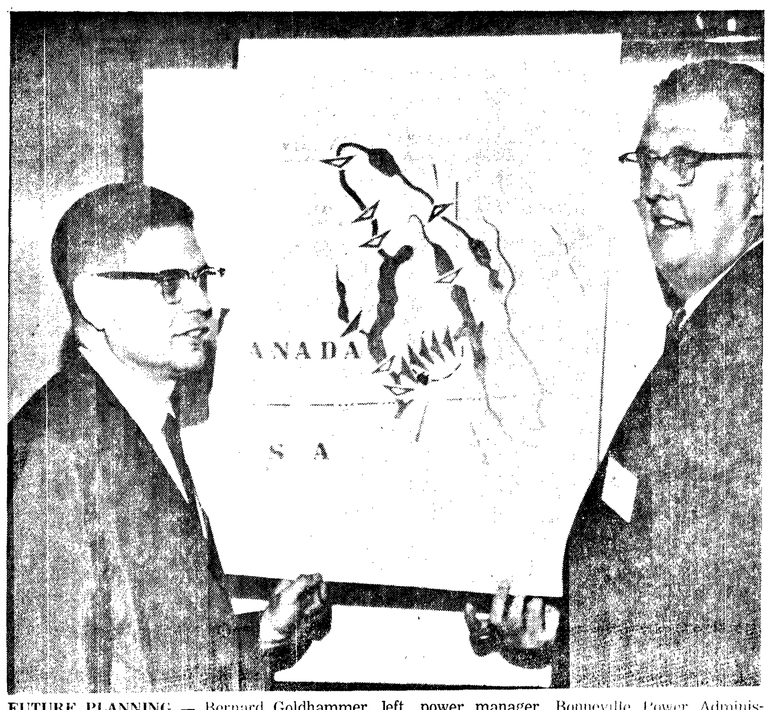
Forty former officials in the Syngman Rhee government are held on charges of election rigging.

MISSLE MONEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has signed legislation authorizing the spending of $12,371 billion for new missiles, aircraft and ships for the armed services. The measure carried $596.2 million more than the chief executive or Defense Department asked.

DIVORCED

SEATTLE (AP)—On charges that her husband was so busy he neglected his family, June Magnuson was granted a divorce Thursday from U.S. Rep. Don Magnuson, D-Wash.



FUTURE PLANNING — Bernard Goldhammer, left, power manager, Bonneville Power Administration, Portland, explains how development on the upper Columbia will affect present costs to William H. Fell, superintendent, Clallam County PUD, at Engineering and Operating Sections meeting of Northwest Public Power Association in Salem, Ore., Friday. Fell was chairman of the meeting.

Migratory bird rules revised for hunters

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department Friday announced several amendments to the basic migratory bird hunting regulations to tighten daily bag limit provisions and make other changes.

One amendment will limit the total number of birds a hunter may take in one day and the total number he may possess by prescribing an "aggregate daily bag limit" and "an aggregate possession limit."

DAILY LIMIT

It was explained that in the past it was possible for a hunter legally to take a daily bag limit on the same day in each of two or more states or areas for which a separate daily bag limit had been prescribed.

Another amendment is aimed at curbing wanton waste of migratory game birds through the killing of less desirable species for "target practice" with no effort being made to retrieve or utilize such birds.

This change requires a hunter to make a reasonable effort to retrieve any migratory game bird killed by him and include such bird in his daily bag limit.

DECOY USE

Other amendments include a clarification of "termination of possession" by hunters; the addition of the use of artificial decoys and manually or mouth-operated bird calls to the list of permitted hunting methods; the addition of the pistol to the list of prohibited hunting methods; the exportation of lawfully taken and possessed birds; and the importation of red-billed pigeons.

The hunting regulations for 1961-62 for the states will be announced later in the summer.

Rock particles back testimony

SEATTLE (AP) — A small bit of black rock was introduced Thursday as "a mute witness" in the Coast Guard hearing over the May 29 damaging of the freighter Island Mail.

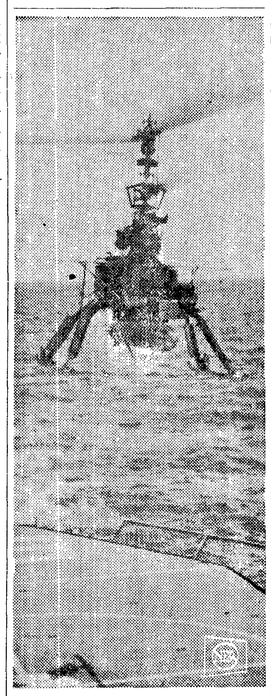
The vessel was ripped open by an unidentified underwater object near Smith Island in upper Puget Sound. She was being piloted by Dewey Soriano, who also is president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Capt. H.D. Smith, captain of the Island Mail, brought in the rock fragment and said it was one of several he had picked out of the 135-foot-long gash in the vessel's hull.

Soriano, supported by Smith, has testified the Island Mail was in waters designated as safe on the charts.

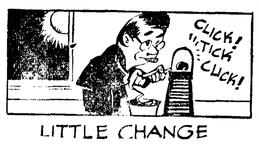
There were indications that investigators felt the rock fragment came from an uncharted pinnacle. The Coast Guard has asked the Coast Survey to investigate and the latter plans wire drags of the area when ships used for the work return from Alaska.

The hearing was recessed until this work can be completed. Max Soriano, brother and attorney for the pilot, asked that his client and the ship's officers be exonerated. Capt. Emory Joyce, investigating officer, said he could not render a decision until all the evidence is in.



SUB HUNTER — The Navy's new long-range antisubmarine weapon system "DASH" (drone antisubmarine helicopter) hovers in free flight over the deck of the USS Hazelwood. A homing torpedo is suspended under the drone. Unmanned 'copter has been in service nine months.

The Weather



LITTLE CHANGE

Port Angeles forecast

Fair today, tonight and Saturday except for low cloudiness late tonight and early Saturday. Cooler today. High temperature both days near 65 degrees, low tonight 52. Westerly winds 12-20 m.p.h. except 25-30 m.p.h. in the afternoon and evening.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Mostly clear with a few high clouds. Visibility 15 miles. Maximum temperature 73 degrees, minimum 49. Winds variable 8-35 m.p.h.

Western Washington—Fair Saturday. High 74-80, except 60-66 on coast; low Friday night 45-52. Winds west to northwest 10-20 m.p.h. Small craft warnings remain displayed on Strait.

Inland waters of Western Washington—Southwest to west winds 5-13 knots Friday, becoming mostly northwesterly Saturday afternoon. Fair.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday:

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	78	—	
Boise	103	71	
Hoquiam	72	53	
Olympia	84	45	
Omak	89	50	
Spokane	87	56	
Vancouver, B.C.	73	55	
Walla Walla	96	67	
Wenatchee	91	70	
Yakima	90	58	

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.:
High 115 at Needles, Calif.
Low 39 at Bismarck, N.D.

Alaska			
Fairbanks	73	55	
Juneau	60	45	.13

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
June 25	4:12 a.m.	8:15 p.m.

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.—

John Kijowski, Rt. 3, a son John Kevin, 2:58 a.m.; 4 lbs. 15 oz.

Glenn Duncan, 511 E. 9th, a daughter Billi Jean, 9:08 a.m.; 9 lbs. 9 oz.

Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO JUNE 23

From Ye Towne Gossip column: Why not buy your boy or girl a lamb for a pet? Henry Boyd, Phone Pink 10.

Get your fireworks at Peoples Furniture Store next to the Olympic Theatre, Sequim, Wash.

Will the two men in the Ford coupe that were seen picking up the lady's purse on Eighth Street near Fitzgerald's Market please return same to News Office.

The T. T. Aldwell family have rented the Dr. Walter Taylor residence on Fourth and Jones, formerly the Taylor hospital, and Mrs. Aldwell and her daughters Nora and Doreen are expected to arrive from Seattle next month to spend the summer here.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Preliminary work has been started by the Washington Asphalt Company of Seattle on East First Street, Port Angeles, for the state highway project, that is to resurface with asphalt the old side strips of pavement on First and Lincoln to Race.

Of interest to school circles and the couple's many friends in Port Angeles was the wedding of Miss Jean Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Morse of Seattle, to Mr. Loraine Sharnbroich of Port Angeles Saturday evening at Woodland Memorial Church in Seattle. The young couple will return in late summer to Port Angeles where Miss Morse taught in Lincoln School and Mr. Sharnbroich is principal of Jefferson School. They are now vacationing in the Sierra Nevadas.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Mason Construction Company, Seattle, is pouring concrete piers on the Indian Island bridge in Jefferson County and the structure probably will be in use by early winter.

Trophies for the highest producing dairy herds in Clallam County, went to Mrs. Owen Huffman and to W. A. McComb at the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association in Sequim last night.

Air-Marine News

The strike-bound ship Hawaiian Banker is almost deserted at its berth at the port dock. Only the chief engineer is aboard with the balance of the crew paid off and out of this city. On the dock are pickets representing the striking unions. The ship was tied up by the maritime strike a week ago today.

Skin diver Johnnie Sweatt and some of his associates were diving at the wreck of the Diamond Knot off Cresceint Bay reef Thursday. The wreckage is at a depth of 135 feet. Sweatt says big cod fish are numerous at the wreck.

The Japanese freighter Suwa Haru Maru Thursday completed loading a cargo of 1½ million board feet of logs at the Port of Willapa Harbor dock at Raymond. It is the first log cargo for Japan loaded at the dock this year. Three similar cargoes have been loaded on other ships at the Port of Port Angeles dock in the past several months.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln F. Mueller of Forks; Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowles; Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowlby; Doris Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Parker; Mrs. Jack Kish, Mrs. Arthur E. Rutledge, Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Crumley; Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dryke; Stephane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Orr; Mrs. Royle M. LaBree, Mrs. Ward P. Ball of Sequim and Norman Ragsdale.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Albert S. Brinkman, Carmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Hoke of Forks; George E. Main, Peter B. Petersen, Gerald and Linda, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Lester.

MACMILLAN ILL

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has a cold and sore throat and has canceled all weekend engagements on his doctor's orders, his office said today.

Pool schedule

For Saturday:

11 to 12:30 p.m.: Swimmers 12 yrs. and under; boys and girls.

12:30 to 2 p.m.: Swimmers 13 yrs. and over; boys, girls and adults.

Card of Thanks

Words can not express our heartfelt appreciation to the committee that sponsored our wonderful silver wedding anniversary reception and to the many friends who participated.

Elvira and Olof Langstrom

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