THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, September 1, 1961 | 8 Pages | 10 Cents | LXXVII | No. 21 | Friday, September 1, 1961

78 perish in flaming crash of big airliner

Strike brings water line lay offs

Twelve construction workers on the city's main water line have been laid off by Harbert Construction Co. as the standoff between striking plumbers and pipefitters develops into what may be a long term work stoppage.

Another 20 are expected to be laid off the first of next week if the situation does not improve.

The deadlocked negotiations have broken off with the 4,500 member union demanding a 25 cent an hour increase in each of the nevt two years, and the employers standing on their offer of 10 cent an hour increase in each of the next three years.

O. R. MCVEAN, manager of Harbert's western division, said that a delay into the rainy weather will slow the pipeline construction "to a snail's pace."

With both Miner and Morse Creeks to cross yet, the high water and mud that would be encountered as a result of an extensive delay would put the completion date for the project well behind Oct. 15. This was the planned date for finishing the line.

"The waterline will be completed this year though," said McVean.

THE MOST critical stage, according to McVean, will be the crossing of Morse Creek, with its great volume of water. The pipeline will have to go about 14 feet beneath the creek bed.

Some ditching, where it is not necessary to lay pipe immediately, cleaning up along the right of way are keeping the remaining construction workers busy for the time being.

If the additional 20 workmen are laid off next week only maintenance crews and key personnel will remain on the job.

IN CONNECTION with the waterline, work on the diversion dam on Morse Creek is progressing. A 20-inch pipe is to be laid under the dam. This will require about a 40 feet tunnel, most of it through solid rock.

Work on the tunnel is going ahead, said McVean, but the actual pipe can not be installed without the pipefitters.

The new pipe, being stalled on the east side of the creek will serve as a sluice to help keep sand and other debris out of the intake for the city's water line.

THE WORK shutdown which delays the completion of the new water line and threatens to put more than 40 men out of a job began Monday when six pipefitters and welders were called off the job by their union.

Only national defense and emergency projects were immune to the work stoppage. Efforts by City Manager M. W. Slankard early in the week failed to obtain emergency status for Port Angeles's water line.

CG joins plane hunt

Planes from the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station are engaged in a search for a Shelton couple and their plane that have been missing since Tuesday.

Two of the Coast Guard planes searched the area near Ocean Shores, Grays Harbor and Shelton for seven hours Thursday and found no trace of the missing plane.

Two planes from here left at 6 a.m. today and are concentrating their search on the area adjacent to the ocean. At 10:15 a.m. today a helicopter from the station left to search over the land area.

At the middle of this forenoon no report had been received of any trace of the plane.

Edgar L. Byrne, 52, and his wife, Nellie, have not been seen since they took off in a light plane from Ocean Shores in Grays Harbor County late Tuesday.

Byrne radioed Aberdeen after taking off in rough weather, but did not reply to the call answer.

Six Civil Air Patrol and two Coast Guard planes were slated to cover a 60 x 30 mile area near Hoquiam.

A member of the CAP, Byrne operated a mortuary in Shelton, about 25 miles northwest of Olympia.

LEAVES ESTATE

SEATTLE (AP) —Mrs. Kathryn Stanton Patty, who died here July 29, left her share of a $120,000 community estate in trust for her husband, two sons and a grandson, probate papers disclosed Wednesday.

She was the wife of Dr. Ernest Newton Patty, retired president of the University of Alaska. Her sons are Stanton H. Patty, Seattle, and Dale F. Patty, Los Altos, Calif., and grandson is Ernest N. Patty III, Bellevue, Wash.

Street of trees

Six foot boxed trees will soon appear in front of business houses along the north side of 1st St. These will be Cypress-elwoodi . . . an evergreen one foot to 18 inches in diameter and pointed at the top.

City Manager Matt Slankard says the city will see that the trees are watered and fertilized as needed.

You can place your order now so that the trees will be ready to greet visitors next spring when Seattle's World Fair begins in April.

Tonight is deadline on derby

Zero hour for registering for Salmon Derby finals of Saturday and Sunday is 9 o'clock tonight. Registration place is Salmon Club city headquarters at 110 North Laurel St.

Arrangements for the 24th civic event have been completed and starting bombs will be exploded at 6:35 a.m. each of the days. Fishing ends at 2 p.m. and presentation ceremonies are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday on Ediz Hook. In charge of the ceremonies will be Pres. Charles L. Beam of the Port Angeles Salmon Club. Presenting major prizes will be Pres. E. John Maier of Peninsula College.

BEAM SAID this morning that registration at Port Angeles sports goods stores has been brisk the past two days.

Radio KONP will have derby coverage Saturday and Sunday direct from Ediz Hook. Saturday the spot announcements start at 9:15 a.m. and end at 2:20 p.m. Sunday the announcements start at 10:15 a.m. and will be on about every hour. Final details of the derby will be on the air by KONP from 2:30 p.m. to 3:00.

Weather prediction for Saturday and Sunday is lessening of westerly winds with high velocity of 15 miles an hour.

FISHERMEN WILL have an incoming tide the first couple of hours on each of the final days.

Club officials are optimistic over chances for good weather on each day. All weather predictions this forenoon are for lessening of the present wind velocity.

All Salmon Club committeemen who will handle details of derby finals have completed their arrangements and are ready for the big 24th event in which $10,000 worth of prizes will be distributed.

Remodel job near end at Queen of Angels

There is an unusual flurry of adult activity around Queen of Angels as workmen hurry to finish remodeling the interior of the school before classes start Tuesday.

Father Alcuin Lawrence said today, "We have spent about $20,000 up-dating and modernizing the interior of our building, and it should be finished tomorrow. The lighting and electrical wiring has been modernized. There is asphalt tile on all the floors and the washrooms have been completely tiled.

"The boys and girls facilities have been expanded, and we have installed forced ventilation," he said.

The public will get to see these improvements first hand at an open house that is being held between 7 and 9 p.m. next Friday.

There will be 375 pupils at the school when classes begin at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Snow noted in mountains

Port Angeles residents have been a-buzz with talk this morning about reports of a fresh snowfall in the mountains last night. The weather down here on the lowlands has done its best to give these reports substance, with gusty winds and cooler temperatures. (The phone calls would indicate the fishing set is concerned about the weather also.)

Olympic National Park had a report this morning from a camp of scientists at Blue Glacier on Mt. Olympus, that they had received two or three inches of new snow last night. Hurricane Ridge was fogged in this morning and it was impossible to see if there had been any new snow around there.

Harry Boersig of the Circle "H" Mobile Village on the Dungeness River south of Highway 101 called the Evening News about 10 a.m. today to tell us that he had seen snow up in the park.

NOT SO FAST

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A man who has been doing a brisk business selling helicopter rides over the Minnesota State fair grounds was jailed Thursday on charges he had removed the craft illegally from Washington State.

Fair police, acting on a warrant mailed from Seattle, picked up John Bourn on complaint he was not supposed to remove the leased helicopter from a resort near Montesano, Wash.

Bourn, 41, is from Copalis Beach, Wash.

Monday to be complete holiday in local area

Monday, Labor Day, will be a complete holiday here. Stores and offices will be closed that day and the Evening News will not be published.

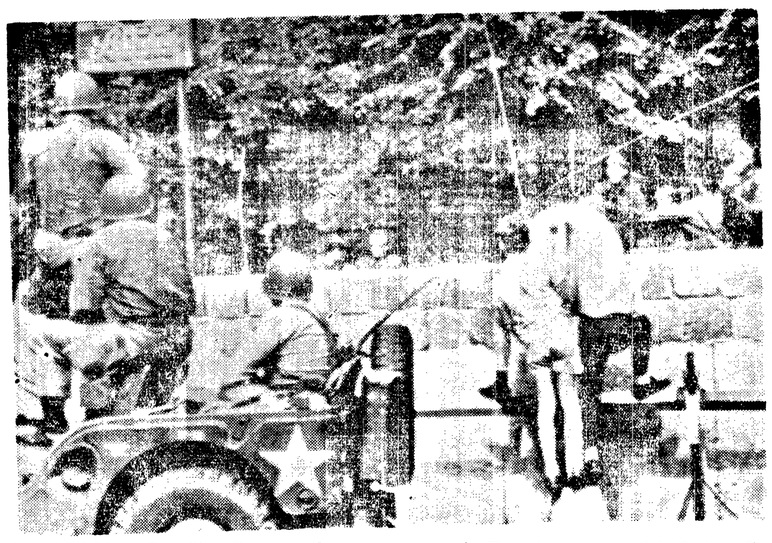
Some establishments are taking advantage of the holiday to take three days off, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Labor Day is generally considered the end of the tourist season and traffic is predicted as being very heavy and camping and motel and hotel facilities filled to overflowing.

Warnings are being issued to motorists to drive carefully on congested highways. As a constant reminder of the day, the State Patrol asks motorists to drive with their lights on all day Monday.

Food stores are anticipating heavy shopping tonight and Saturday as householders purchase supplies for the long weekend.

Schools resume classes Tuesday after the summer vacation.



PEEK-A-BOO — Two West Berlin youths peep over stone barricade as U.S. soldiers in jeep (foreground) and East Berlin Communist Youth Troopers in armored car (right) eye each other across the East-West sector wall in Berlin. The Communists have disclosed the formation of bands of youths to oppose Western "provocateurs" and enemies of East Germany.

Church meet opens

The high school auditorium was converted into a large Kingdom Hall today to accommodate some 1,500 Jehovah's Witnesses here from 21 congregations in the Tacoma and peninsula area for a three-day Bible conference in Port Angeles.

Featured speaker for the meeting is Edgar C. Kennedy, district supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses in the Pacific Northwest. Kennedy has been in the ministerial activity since 1926. In his Pacific Northwestern appointment he serves the Oregon, Southern Washington and Northern California area. He is a graduate of the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead, N. Y.

Tonight Kennedy will give his welcome address entitled, "Walk in the Name of Jehovah Forever." He will also deliver the baptismal sermon tomorrow afternoon and the public Bible discourse Sunday at 3 p.m., 'The Twentieth Century in Bible Prophecy."

Kennedy said that 19 different departments including carpenters, electricians, musicians and typists had worked several months planning for the meeting. He notes that the public is invited to all sessions.

Goulart bids time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Vice President Joao Goulart today reached the fringe of the Brazilian border for a dramatic return to claim the presidency that may plunge South America's biggest nation into civil war.

Beaming with confidence, the vice president bided his time in Montevideo—only about an hour's flying time from the border—as rival military forces jockeyed cautiously for position still hundreds of miles apart.

THREE CHIEFS

Brazil's three military chiefs, headed by War Minister Marshal Odylio Denys, announced Thursday a combined operation had been launched to subdue the pro-Goulart forces in the southern state of Rio Grande do Sul, the vice president's home.

There were reports of small-scale landings at several points but no fighting was reported.

Goulart, 42, blackballed for the presidency by the military chiefs as being pro-Communist, told newsmen in the Uruguayan capital his position is "shaping up good" as the week-long crisis created by the sudden resignation of President Janio Quadros seems to near a showdown.

TO TAKE OVER

Goulart did not say when, where or how he would make his return entry into the country. But he has proclaimed at every step of his slow journey back from a Far Eastern tour that took him to Peiping: "I am returning to Brazil to assume the presidency."

Dean charges Russia with terror tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Arthur H. Dean today charged Russia's plan to resume nuclear tests shows clearly the Soviet Union intends to "rest its future policy on the terrorization of humanity."

Dean, after his second meeting of the morning with President Kennedy, read a statement saying:

"The Soviet policy is the policy of overkill (sic).

UNDERESTIMATE

"But the Soviet government underestimates the people of the world if it thinks they will capitulate to a strategy of blackmail and terror."

Dean, U.S. negotiator in fruitless talks with the Soviets on a nuclear test ban, told newsmen at the White House his statement had been drafted while he conferred with Kennedy.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and John J. McCloy, Kennedy's disarmament advisor, also met with the President in another of the series of conferences Kennedy has been holding with top-rank officials since Moscow announced Wednesday that it would resume testing nuclear weapons.

BIG BOMB

The Kremlin said it was capable of exploding a 100-megaton bomb—the power of one hundred million tons of TNT.

Dean, who returned to this country Thursday night from the stalemated test ban negotiations at Geneva, said a 100-megaton bomb "is not a military weapon."

He classed such destructive power as "a weapon of mass terror" and charged the Russians would be testing it as such.

Dean said the next meeting at Geneva is scheduled for Monday and the United States would be represented by his deputy, Charles C. Steele, who would continue to attend future meetings "until further announcement."

Dean clearly implied that there has been no decision on when he might return. Neither did he say that he would not go back to Geneva.

More cuts in aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's foreign aid program was slashed another $896 million today by the House Appropriations Committee.

To finance for the present year the program of helping friendly nations brace themselves against the tide of communism, the committee recommended $3,357,500,000 in new funds.

That is $1,418,000,000 less than Kennedy originally asked. A separate enabling act sent to the President Thursday held the ceiling on new money to $4,253,500,000, or $500 million less than the White House wanted.

EVERY CATEGORY

Today's financing bill cut every category of the aid program below the amounts Congress had approved. It is subject to House action starting next Tuesday, but in past years the House has adhered closely to its committee's recommendations.

Biggest cuts by the committee were $400 million in direct military assistant, $175 million in development loans, $125 million in the flexible contingency fund, and $121 million in development grants.

MORE THAN NEEDED

In explanation of a 50 per cent cut in Peace Corps funds, the committee said testimony indicated that $40 million "was far more than would be needed" during the present year.

In its original version of the authorization bill, the Senate backed the administration plan for borrowing from the Treasury for the development loans without going back to Congress each year for cash.

Accident has bit of twist

A minor automobile accident this morning at 7:51 a.m. at Lincoln and 9th sts. occurred as Thomas K. Monro, of 120 E. 12th St., driving a 1936 pickup truck, passed Lee E. Poats, or Rt. 3 Box 273 in his 1954 stationwagon.

Both cars were headed north on Lincoln St., when Monro began to pass Poats. Monro's pickup began to skid clipping the left front fender of Poats' vehicle, spinning it around until it was pointing southeast.

The pickup continued sliding for almost 70 feet, then ran off the street, ending up in an empty lot in the imddle of the block.

Monro blamed the skid on wet pavement, but city police said that at the time of the accident the street was dry.

Poats had some light to shed on the cause, when he pointed out that Monro's vehicle was very light in the rear end. He should know, it was Poats who sometime ago built the pickup from an automobile.

☆ ☆ ☆

Family groups aboard tourist class plane

CHICAGO (AP)—A Trans World Airlines tourist-class airliner with several family groups aboard crashed and burned in a muddy cornfield today, minutes after taking off for Los Angeles. All 78 persons aboard were killed.

The big four-engine Constellation exploded and caught fire as it plowed into the rain-soaked ground 10 miles west of Chicago's Midway Airport.

In Washington, the FBI said it had started an investigation of the possibility that a bomb may have caused the crash.

Most of the 73 passengers were embarking on Labor Day holiday visits. Seven were members of one Los Angeles family.

THUNDERSTORM

The crash came shortly after a heavy thunderstorm had raked the area.

The plane, TWA Flight 529, left Boston at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. It was en route to Los Angeles and had made stops at New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago. It left Chicago at 2 a.m. and crashed about 10 minutes later.

Jerry Broz, a farmer whose house south of Hinsdale is only 150 yards from the wreckage, said he heard the plane roar overhead, then apparently start a turn.

HEADED NORTH

The plane was heading almost due north when it struck.

"I think he was trying to land," Broz said. "It might have been done successfully—with all the space here. But something was wrong."

The thunderous explosion caused residents of the area to look first southwest, toward Argonne National Laboratories, the Atomic Energy Commission installation which is five miles southwest of the crash scene.

The blast spewed burning oil and scorched the side of Broz' house, melting the plastic screens on windows. A big wheel assembly rocketed through the side of a corrugated steel machinery shed. Inside the shed later, portions of three bodies were found.

SCATTERED DEAD

The dead were scattered with debris over an area one-fourth by three-fourths of a mile. Scattered effects included a baby bonnet, a bathrobe, shower clogs, a partly burned dress. There were broken traveling bags and suitcases.

As morning came, a hundred or more officials and workers prepared to collect the bodies. A Red Cross emergency disaster unit criss-crossed the field, driving stakes with numbers on them into the soft mud beside each body.

Then, came the specialist team —a group of police officials, Civil Aeronautics Authority and FBI men, physicians.

TO CHICAGO

The dead were taken to the Cook County Morgue in Chicago.

First reports indicating the plane had exploded in the air and crashed in a fiery mass were emphatically challenged by several residents of the area.

Charles C. George Jr. said he heard the big ship's engines roar close by, looking from his bedroom window, and saw the plane's black silhouette skimming about 50 feet above a couple of small trees.

"There was a tremendous roar from the plane's engines," George said. "The next thing I saw was a huge sheet of flames as the plane hit the ground."

George Holub, 46, a photographer who lived nearby, said he first heard the plane's engines and detected some sputter over a straining roar. "There seemed to be engine trouble," he said. "I saw nothing, but heard the crash," he said.

SEEK CAMPER

SEATTLE (AP) — A man who had been sleeping in a sleeping bag near the spot where Mrs. Laura Tefft's body was found is being sought for questioning by the King County Sheriff's office.

The man is believed to be in the Spokane area, Don Sprinkle, undersheriff, said Wednesday.

Mrs. Tefft, 68, a widow who had lived in Cowiche and Seattle, was found shot to death Tuesday. Her body was in a shallow grave near Issaquah.

"We found a sleeping bag within 100 yards of the grave,' said Sprinkle. "It was not hers. We have since discovered that a man was sleeping in that area in a sleeping bag.

'We want to talk to him about the bag and the possibility that he may shed light on this case."

Hits Red bomb tests

By EUGENE LEVIN

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —President Nasser told the opening session of the conference of nonaligned nations today that the Soviet decision to resume nuclear tests was a shock and would cause the international situation to deteriorate further.

The other two sponsors of the 24-nation conference, Presidents Tito of Yugoslavia and Sukarno of Indonesia, made no mention of the Soviet nuclear decision in their speeches at the conference's first plenary session.

DEEP REGRET

But Nasser, leader of the United Arab Republic, expressed "deep regret' at the Soviet announcement and said it was 'a shock to me and to world public opinion.'

"Whatever the reasons were for the Soviet government decision,' Nasser said, "its most important and clear significance is grave deterioration in the international situation."

Nasser called Berlin and Germany the 'problem of problems" and said a meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev is "imperative . . . at the earliest."

SABER RATTLING

The Arab leader said "saber rattling" must end and an 'opportunity be left open for calm negotiations on the highest level."

Tito told the 23 other leaders their meeting would assert their right to participate with the big powers in solving world problems.

The Yugoslav president complained that 'there still prevails, as in the past, the practice that only the biggest, the most advanced and militarily the most powerful countries attempt to make decisions involving the fate of the world."

Record traffic expected over holiday; Grim warning sounded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Millions of persons got ready today for the last long holiday weekend of the summer season.

The heaviest motor travel in the nation's history was indicated by safety experts over the three-day Labor Day holiday.

An estimated 74 million cars are ready to roll as motorists prepared to head for vacation and recreation spots, for family outings, to cities and to rural araes.

GRIM WARNING

But a grim warning already has been made by the National Safety Council to the millions of motorists who will be on the road: 420 persons may be killed during the 78-hour holiday period from 6 p.m. today to midnight Monday (local time).

The council estimated that nearly 8 billion miles of highway travel will be logged—averaging more than 105 million miles an hour during the holiday period.

The council also estimated that traffic accidents may injure some 17,000 persons.

ADD TO LOAD

Trains, planes and buses will add to the huge traveling load. Resorts across the country were reported ready for their biggest weekend of the summer.

Law enforcement officials arranged special details to handle traffic and hold the number of highway fatalities to a minimum. In Illinois, Gov. Otto Kerner has urged all motorists to keep headlights burning at all times and to hold speeds to at least five miles below posted limits.

HIGHER COUNT

The council's estimate of 420 traffic deaths is higher than the traffic toll counted by The Associated Press in a 78-hour non-holiday weekend survey made between 6 p.m. Friday Aug. 18 and midnight Monday, Aug. 21.

During the four-day Independence Day holiday weekend this summer, 509 persons were killed in traffic accidents, 59 above the council's pre-holiday estimate.

In last year's three-day Labor Day holiday, 415 persons were killed in traffic accidents. Other violent deaths included 83 drownings, 28 in boating accidents and 90 in miscellaneous type mishaps for a total of 616.

TO HEAD WAF— Lt. Col. Elizabeth Ray is to be the next director of Women in the Air Force (WAF.). She will take command, with the rank of colonel, on Sept. 1.

LINCOLN THEATRE Now
GL. 7-7997
Cont. Sat. from 1:00 P.M.
CINEMASCOPE - COLOR
ELVIS PRESLEY
WILD IN THE COUNTRY
Co-Starring
HOPE LANGE
TUESDAY WELD
MILLIE PERKINS
ALSO
SCIENCE FICTION

Coming Sun. 'THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY' and "ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT"

PORT ANGELES DRIVE-IN THEATRE Now
GL. 7-5541
ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
In
"Pillow Talk"
AND
AUDIE MURPHY
In
"HELL BENT FOR LEATHER"

Sequim News

Virginia Keeting, MU 3-4244, Correspondent

Birthday Club fetes Mrs. Small

Mrs. Walter S. Small was honored by the Dungeness Birthday Club at a farewell party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Leonard Leach. Mrs. Frank Eccles and Mrs. Fancis Ward were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Small left Thursday for Portland where they will make their home.

Guests played games with prizes going to the guest of honor and to Mrs. F. H. Hope. Mrs. Small was also presented with a corsage and an original poem read by Mrs. Thomas Flippen. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Others attending were: Mrs. Paul Hill of Meadeville, Pa., a houseguest of Mrs. R. H. Van Ness and Mmes. Van Ness, Chester Anthony, Noel Van Bibber, W. J. Siemens, John U. Wright, Arthur Skewis, Peter Granum, Charles Efnor, Arnold Meiners, Ernest Bigelow, Leo Fitterer, and Clarence Olsen.

Sequim Personals

Houseguests this week of the Stacy Stones are their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilford of Grants Pass, Ore. and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Venard of Merrill, Ore. They also visited with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. **O. J. Hendricks.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawley and son from Olympia were guests Wednesday at the **Frank Dawley** home.

Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur Skewis** and Mr. and Mrs. **Leonard W. Leach** attended the golden wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sprague in Port Angeles on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. West of Seattle visited friends in Sequim this week.

School lunches

Sept. 5 through Sept. 8

TUESDAY

Hot dog, macaroni salad, sliced tomatoes, cottage pudding with cherry sauce, milk.

Wednesday

Boston baked beans, vegetable salad, peanut butter sandwich, cinnamon roll, milk.

Thursday... ... ...

Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, cheese stix, choice of vegetable, bread and butter sandwich, melon, milk.

Friday... ... ...

Tuna burger, buttered green beans, bread and butter sandwich, peach shortcake, milk.

Firearms Safety Course

A firearms safety training course for boys and girls under 18 will be held shortly after school starts, according to Police Chief Carl Klint. Those under the age of 18 wishing to obtain a hunting license must take the four hour course and earn a certificate.

Coming events

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

SATURDAY
Teen-age hi fi dance at Macleay Hall.

MONDAY
Delta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Kenneth Olts, 8 p.m.

Sequim briefs

Thirteen members and guests of the junior high **METHODIST FELLOWSHIP** spent Tuesday in Victoria. The group visited the wax museum, parliament buildings, museum of natural history; toured the Buchart Gardens; visited the shops; and swam at the Crystal Garden before returning on the Coho at 6:30 p.m. They were accompanied by Mrs. Arvie Smith and Mrs. R. L. Keeting.

PILGRIM CHAPTER NO. 157, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its first fall meeting Sept. 7, with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. The chapter will have a food booth at the Dungeness-Sequim Salmon Derby at the County Boat Haven on Sept. 17.

The **RIVERSIDE SEWING CIRCLE** will meet Sept. 7 for luncheon at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Caroline Miller.
Caroline Miller.

The **WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF DUNGENESS** will meet at the club house on Sept. 5 with potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The **SEQUIM PRAIRIE GARDEN CLUB** will hold a membership drive meeting and silver tea open to the public on the afternoon of Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs. Howard Taylor.

Eight and a half tables were in play at the **DUNGENESS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** Tuesday night. Winners were: North-south, first, Rex Mantle and Joe Turton; second, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gierin; third, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Strauss; fourth, Mrs. Lotzgesell and Mrs. W. J. Fiander

East-west, first, Gregg Stone and Vernon Mantle; second, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adams; third, Col. Reuter and Mrs. Jean Morton; fourth, Mrs. Jane Gatchett and Mrs. Myrtle Belleman. Mr. and Mrs. Strauss served refreshments.

After a correction of the scoring last week, revised north-south winners were: first, Mrs. Vernon Mantle and Russell Gierin; second, Rex Mantle and Joe Turton, third, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Naber.

Fire Calls

The Sequim Volunteer Fire department was called at 1:30 p.m. **Thursday to put out a grass fire** across from the L. P. Wilber place in Sequim. No damage was reported. On Monday at 9:10 p.m. the department was called to another grass fire near the Carl Christensen home east of Blyn. No damage was reported.

School buses on former routes

Sequim school buses will run on the same routes and the same times as last year when school opens Tuesday, according to Supt. M. C. Strauss. School will be in full session the first day.

First graders and kindergarten pupils are required to wear name tags for the first week or 10 days. The tags should show the child's name, parents name, address and bus route or name of driver.

IN THE Junior High, all 7th grade students report to room 103, 105, or 106 in the new classrom addition. Assignments of rooms will be posted on each door.

All 8th grade students report to room 101, 102 or 104 in the new classroom addition. Student assignments will be posted on doors.

All 9th grade students report to room 4 (Senior High study hall). All senior high students will report to the auditorium at 9 a.m. on Sept. 5. The cafeteria will be open the first day of school.

The six new members of the faculty met Thursday and today the entire teaching staff met for indoctrination sessions in preparation for the opening of school.

RICHARD TRACY — will teach art and English in junior and senior high. He is from Seattle; has a master of arts degree from Central Washington College of Education; and taught four years in Olympia. He and his wife Pat live at the Fenerly place on East Sequim Bay.

JAMES SCOTT — who taught for nine years in the junior high school prior to 1944, is rejoining the faculty this year. He holds a batchelor of arts degree from Eastern Washington College of Education. The Scotts and their two daughters live at 193 West Cedar St. Mrs. Scott is also a member of the faculty.

DONALD ELIASON—will teach a 6th grade class. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Western Washington College of Education, and this is his first year of teaching. He comes from Arlington, and is living at Hague's on Sequim Bay.

DECISION STANDS

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court has turned down a plea for a new trial for Henry L. Thompson, 21, convicted of second degree murder 3 years ago.

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

MARY SISSON — new speech, English and dramatics teacher in the Sequim Senior High, comes from Terrell, Tex. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity University in Texas, and has taught in Virginia and in her home state. Mrs. Sisson has two married children living in Washington, D. C. and a son, Donovan, in the eighth grade. They are staying at the Silver Sands Resort.

MABEL SHIELDS — who will teach 2nd grade, comes from Seattle and has a bachelor of arts degree from Central Washington College of Education. Miss Shields taught in Anacortes and in the Hood Canal district before coming to Sequim. She is staying at the Sequim View Motel.

JANET SMITH—new 2nd grade teacher, comes from Michigan where she took a bachelor of science degree at Andrews University. She taught second and third grade for two years at Benton Harbor, Mich. She and her husband, Lanny, live at 312 W. Alder St. He is employed in Port Townsend in construction work.

Rotarians hear Clare

D. F. Clare, Civil Defense administrator for Clallam County was guest speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club.

Clare told of the danger of atomic fallout and showed an official film showing how to construct shelters against fallout. He pointed out the dangers of a nuclear attack.

He said he is in the midst of training monitors who will be stationed at 20 stations in the county to be of assistance in civil defense.

All-out war could start from many causes and civil defense is as important as military defense. Fallout from nuclear energy is fatal and there must be training for that defense, Clare declared.

The government has a master plan for civil defense and plans are available through Clare for all phases of the master plan. He said that shelters are important in the plan.

Clare was introduced by Ronald Wasnock, program chairman for August. Vice President Jack P. Hogan presided in the absence of Pres. Howard Ruddell.

John B. Gray announces that JoAnne Gunderson of Kirkland will be at the Peninsula Golf Club for an exhibition next Tuesday afternoon. The Kirkland girl is former amateur champion United State woman golfer.

BROKEN HOMES

Washington — It is estimated more than 50,000 American homes are broken each year because of desertion of a parent.

Government puts squeeze on hams; water out after consumers complain

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a bow to the consumer, the government today squeezed the water out of smoked hams.

An order by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman applies to smoked pork products that are marketed under federal inspection. The ruling reverses one by Freeman's predecessor, Ezra Taft Benson.

Last December, Benson, secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower administration, permitted the addition of moisture of up to 10 per cent in these pork products.

ALREADY IN

Processors who are not under federal inspection already had made the moisture addition under their curing process. Benson said his ruling was designed to put federally inspected processors on a par with the others.

Consumer groups protested and Freeman ordered a series of public hearings throughout the country to measure consumer reaction.

OPPOSED MOVE

These hearings, Freeman said in today's statement, showed preponderant consumer opposition to the Benson regulation.

Federally inspected processors had urged the regulation be amended to permit addition of moisture provided the products were so labeled. But Freeman said his department didn't have the power to enforce such labeling at retail levels.

The processors who come under federal meat inspection are those who ship from one state to another. Those processors who do business wholly within a state do not come under federal regulation.

Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore., termed Freeman's ruling "a significant victory for the general public." In remarks prepared for the Senate she said: "It is certainly refreshing to note that the voice of the consumer, for so long a distant echo, has at last been heard in the offices where administrative decisions are made."

Mrs. Neuberger was among those who testified at a May 17 hearing here. At that time, she offered statistics in an effort to show that consumers, under Benson's ruling, could legally pay millions of dollars for water sold at ham prices.

Freeman's ruling goes into effect 30 days after publication in the Federal Register, the government's official publication.

Kiwanians hear story of dairy cow

Kiwanis Club members Tuesday heard from the "Ambassador from the Court of Her Majesty, the Dairy Cow," Will A. Foster.

Foster told the club's noon meeting that settlement of the Northwest Territory would have been delayed 40 years except for the dairy cow. The ability of the cow to travel with the covered wagons and provide the basis for their cookery lightened the loads which had to be hauled. And they even helped haul the wagons.

Then the cows became the basis of the dairy economy after they arrived.

Will A. Foster

Foster was with the Borden Company for 34 years, and now works with the American Dairy Association. He is spending this month with the Washington State Dairy Products Commission, visiting dairy counties and telling the story o fthe dairy cow.

Foster explained that cows have a well defined social system. With no male leadership, each herd will have its lead cow.

New cows are not admitted until after a few weeks of probation. If the herd does not accept the new member, her production falls off noticably.

Foster said dairy cows work on regular shifts, alternating from grazing, to chewing their cud, to resting. He added that we do not know just how long or how deeply cows sleep.

He said that the two five-minute milking periods each day are critical. If the cows are handled properly at those times, milk production will be much improved.

The Kiwanians heard reports on the forthcoming salmon derbies. Charles Church spoke regarding the junior salmon derby sponsored by the American Legion. Charles Beam spoke on the derby sponsored by the Salmon Club.

Flattery names CD coordinator

C. N. McLean was appointed civil defense co-ordinator for the Cape Flattery area at the last school board meeting at Clallam Bay this month.

A civil defense supervisor for each school in District 401 will be established. Those selected will attend a special training school, and compensation for the supervisors will be determined by the work involved. Those suggested so far for these positions are Alan Biglow for Neah Bay and Herb Balch for Clallam Bay.

Provision for the Century 21 World Fair preview for school children was suggested by scheduling spring vacation in the Cape Flattery schools to coinside with the preview period of April 9-20.

THE BOARD discussed the administration of oath to clerk and judges of the Sept. 26 election, and assigned this responsibility to O. T. Darling of Neah Bay and Glen Willison of Clallam Bay. Those who registered Aug. 25 may vote between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Sept. 26.

Students moving from Neah Bay to Clallam Bay must be moved by the first of the year in order to have prermission from the board to enter classes. Parents must also furnish transportation to the end of the bus line the board decided. Those planning to enter school at Clallam Bay after relocation from Neah Bay or the surrounding area were asked to contact Robert O'Connor.

IN OTHER business, the board sent a note of thanks to Frank Lucci for his survey work on the new playfield, and made plans to hire a landscape gardener to seed the field this month. Two additional teachers were also hired. Katherine Wright, Junction City, Ore. will teach home economics at Clallam Bay, and Robert Schmelling will handle 6th grade at Neah Bay.

Supt. Willison will work with the staff to improve the physical fitness program of the Clallam and Neah Bay schools.

THIS ACTION was decided after the reading of a letter regarding the active participation of all children in athletics and physical education from Darwin Seeley, supervisor of health.

"Buses will again be used for curricular and extra curricular activities the board resolved, since athletics, music, dramatics, class field trips are an integral part of the school curriculum." Willison reported.

A section near the westerly fence on Neah Bay School property will be made available for the digging of a new well for the Makah Indians, at the suggestion of Arther L. Dopmeyer, area sanitary engineer.

A NEW DRIVER training car donated to the district by Anderson Ford Co. of Port Angeles will be delivered in October. Crown Zellerbach will sell crushed rock for the new bus garage at Neah Bay.

Pipe to repair the Royal School water line will be purchased from Court Andre and this school will be repainted Lawrence Tveits will be custodian to replace Dudley Eubank who died July 21.

Willison also reported that no Johnson-O'Malley funds for special education will be available for Neah Bay School this year.

Three retire at Rayonier

The retirement from Rayonier of Iva Belden, Frank P. Fisher, and Pete K. Sadness was announced today by John B. Gray, resident manager.

Iva Belden joined Rayonier in August, 1949, as plant nurse and has been continuously employed in that capacity. She is the daughter of the late D. D. Warner, who for many years was a Forks business man. She came to Port Angeles in 1949 to be near her family after having served many years as an industrial nurse in the Middlewest. She plans to continue making her home here after some extensive travelling.

Fisher, a native of Port Angeles, joined Rayonier in October of 1929 while the plant was still under construction. He has worked on many jobs at the plant during his 32 years of employment. For seven years following his graduation from the University of Washington in 1922 Fisher worked in the engineering departments at Crown Zellerbach in Port Angeles and Port Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will continue to make their home at 232 W. 2nd St.

Pete K. Sandness, a Rayonier employe since Feb. 15, 1937 started for the company in the woodmill. He remained in the woodmill for 20 years where he worked on most of the operating jobs in the manufacture of wood chips. Sandness requested a transfer to watchmen which has been his work the last four years.

Sandness was born and educated in Norway and came from there to Port Angeles in 1915. He served one and a half years in the U. S. Army and 12 years in the Nelson mill prior to 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Sandness reside at 1024 W. 5th St.

Jefferson County

Derby Winner

Harley Horton, with a 30-pound, two-ounce salmon won the top prize in the Port Townsend Salmon Derby. The prize was $1,000. Twenty prizes were distributed. Nine of the fish tipped the scales at over 20 pounds. Total number of fishermen was 279. Many of the smaller salmon were not weighed in. On the bottom of the prize ladder was a 10-pound, four-ounce salmon. Fishing was last Saturday and Sunday.

VALUATION HIGHER

Preliminary valuations of Jefferson County property for the year 1962 show an increase of more than $770,000 over preliminary figures for the 1961 year. The valuation is $13,794,552. Some of the increase is due to higher valuations on utilities determined by the state tax commission.

FESTIVAL SUCCESS

The Fourth annual Port Townsend Arts Festival, recently completed, was a popular and financial success. The festival was not designed to make money but it did not lose any. An estimated 2,000 persons visited the affair.

KONP PROGRAM RADIO DIAL 1450

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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

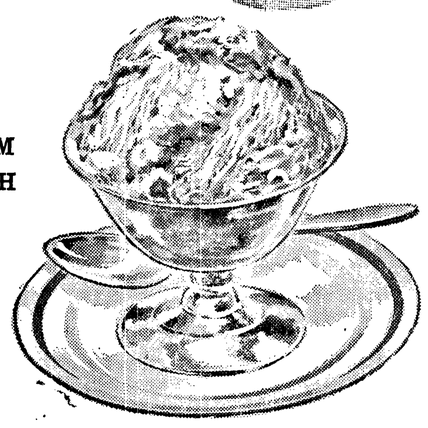
FRIDAY EVENING

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

SATURDAY MORNING

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

Ice Cream the family treat!
Fresh Peach

DARIGOLD'S ICE CREAM FLAVOR OF THE MONTH FOR SEPTEMBER
Darigold's Fresh Peach Ice Cream has that mouth-watering, oldtime, taste . . . because it's made with fresh peach flavoring blended into smooth, rich cream . . . brining to you an extra delicious dessert treat for crisp, cool September days. "Reach For Peach."
NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE

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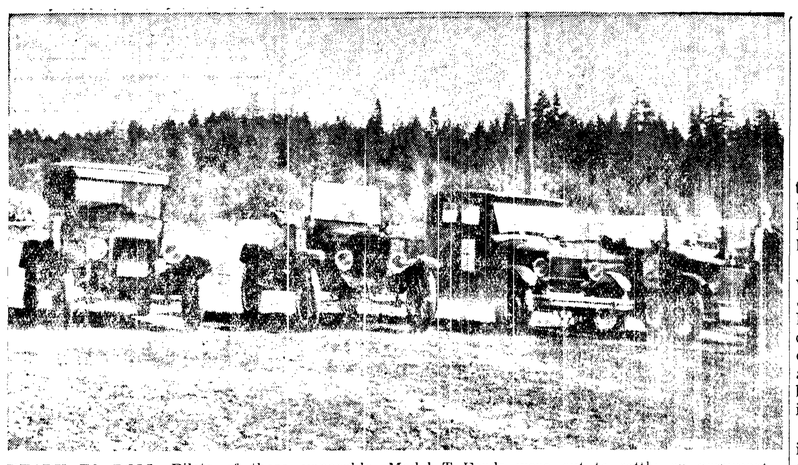


READY TO ROLL—Pilots of these venerable Model T Fords were out to settle an argument when they lined up on the Clallam County Fairground track Sunday for a race. Here starter (Swede) Gerarde alerts the drivers before giving them the starting flag. From the left, the entrants are: Harry Bong in his 1926 coupe; Lou Mayer in his 1926 roadster; Howard Doherty in a 1926 sedan and Herb Hansen in his 1917 roadster. (Evening News Photo.)

Mrs. Hyde visits satellite countries; more visa trouble

(From Evening News Aug. 28)

(Editor's note — Mrs. Hyde continues her tour, encountering difficulties in Warsaw.)

After two busy days in Vienna, we went on to Prague, Czechoslovakia. Our plane landed in a downpour. No one was there to meet us and it was every fellow for himself going through customs.

There were just four Americans on the plane, we and a couple from New York. We made our way to the airline bus to the air terminal. The lady from New York and I started out to find the Celok office, which controls everything in Czechoslovakia, so we'd know where to go.

We were told we were to stop at the Alcron, a beautiful big old hotel. We had to exchange our money before we left the office. Since we were traveling first class they took our vouchers and gave us their money. I had to exchange more dollars than I wanted to or felt I would spend.

WE TOOK the morning sightseeing tour but had to pay for it in American dollars. Prague is beautiful, located on hills and along the river. Its picturesque maze of spires, tiled roofs, old houses, narrow medieval lanes, numerous signs and the old bridge made it worth the trip.

We visited the Prague Castle, and the Carolinium, the seat of ancient Charles University with its fine collection of books on shelves from floor to ceiling. We also were taken to the chapel where the great Czech reformer John Huss preached.

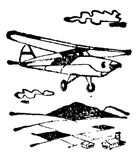
EVERYONE WE talked with was very proud that they lived in the capital of a state building up socialism. They called it "The new and happy life." They boast about their large-scale housing construction with 22,000 modern flats built since 1945, their Prague smoked hams and their glassware, which they say you just must buy.

We were only in Prague two days, and most of the stores close at noon Saturday, so I had most of my Czech money in my purse. We were leaving Sunday afternoon, and they won't refund your American dollars or let you take Czech money out of the country, so I asked the hotel clerk where I could spend my money.

He said "Take me with you. I'll help you spend it." After tramping around in the rain for two hours trying to find something I would be bothered carying home, I wished I had taken him! There are few things to buy.

When I went through customs leaving Prague, they looked at my passport picture, then at me, then at the picture, and ordered me to "Take off your hat." Finally they handed me back my passport and said, "Move On." I wasted no time!

The New York couple, and another American also were leaving. We were all talking about what a hard time we'd had trying to spend our Czech money. The gentleman opened his bag and showed us what he had bought—a box of chocolates for which he'd paid $8 (it would have cost about $1 in the States) and a $12 bottle



of vodka. Just then his name was called over the loud speaker to report to customs.

WE WERE all excited since he didn't show up again until just before the plane left. We asked him what they wanted and he told us they'd forgotten to stamp his passport but we were all sure hat they'd taken away his vodka.

The trip from Praque to Warsaw on a two-engine plane was the worst I'd experienced. We'd just finished lunch when the light ordering us to put on seatbelts went on. The trays started moving around, and the pilot's voice gave some order. I asked the hostess what he's said and understood her to say we were going to land.

I was really afraid. I hoped we'd land safely, and vowed I wasn't going back up with them if they did. Finally we arrived safely in Warsaw. It was still raining but here we were met at the plane, directed through customs and taken to the bank to get Polish money. Then we were informed by Orbis that we were to go to the beautiful Grand Hotel. We were also told to take a taxi, that it cost no more. So we paid $2.50 and took a cab. We had just arrived at the hotel, when our fellow travelers came up in the airline bus which delivered them right to the hotel at 25c each.

IN POLAND you do as Orbis says. It sent for me to discuss the tour I'd arranged to join in London to go to Moscow. They already knew all my plans. I had a three day visa that cost $29 to get and I would join the tour in two days on Aug. 4. Orbis informed me that I should buy an additional $25 worth of coupons and go to the police station and have my visa extended. So I spent my first day in Warsaw in the police lineup in order to stay in the city two more days.

After waiting three hours, I was given blanks to fill out in Polish. A kind person who could speak a little English filled out the forms for me. Then I was ordered to another place to get stamps that cost 2.80 American dollars and come back to the police station. When I returned they took my passport and told me to come back tomorrow.

Then I went back to the hotel to bed! That evening I met lots of Americans. We had a good dinner, the best of everything, as we were traveling first class.

It was still pouring next morning so I decided to visit the Palace of Culture and Science, a colossal edifice, a gift from the Soviet Union and an outstanding landmark. It has a youth center, swimming pool and other sports and recreational facilities and the beautiful Congress Hall that seats 3,000 people. It also contains three theaters, two cinemas, a museum an exhibition hall and three restaurants.

I WAS THERE quite a while. When I went to the police station for my passport I was ordered to go to the main office. Behind a big desk a man speaking good English asked why I hadn't come before noon. I answered I wasn't told I had to come before noon, just to come tomorrow.

In an extremely sharp voice he said. "The next time you do as you are told to do as long as you are in Warsaw." Then he stood up, and in a tone that didn't even sound like the same voice, he told me goodbye and said he hoped I'd enjoy my stay in Warsaw." I lost no time getting out of there.

It was still raining on the third day when I took the morning tour of the old town and the market square, reconstructed according to its original design after its total destruction during the war.

We four Americans had the honor of riding out to the Tenth Anniversary Stadium with our American track team. We were so proud of our boys. It just poured. We sat through all of the games before we gave up.

The next morning I got a call from Orbis that they were sending a car for me, that it was very important. So I was switched off to Orbis and rushed into an important looking office. A middle-aged man and his young lady secretary came in and started to tell me how sorry they were they had made a mistake. My tour wasn't leaving London until Aug. 4., not arriving in Warsaw

on that date as they had worked out my schedule. They would let me take a plane to Moscow on an extended visa and wait for the tour there. So arrangements were made for me to leave next day at 2 p.m.

When I got back to the hotel, 36 Americans, a Methodist study group was gathering in the lobby to take a trip to the American Embassy. Herman Will of the General Board of the Methodist Church invited me to go along. His wife, at that time, was visiting friends in Port Townsend. It brought me back to earth again to meet the kind of people I understood.

My embassy visit was very educational. They had the red carpet down and all the information at their fingertips for this group.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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Business up for Coho

After a busy summer and a particularly good month of August, the M. V. Coho now shows a slight increase in business over the same period last year.

"The first six months of 1961 were a little disappointing," said Jack King, vice president of Black Ball Transport Inc. in charge of Olympic Peninsula operations. Then in July traffic aboard the ferry began to get heavier, and became "very good in August," he said.

THE M. V. Coho will remain on its summer schedule of four trips daily through Sept. 10, King said, and then switch back to two trips daily through the week and one on Sunday. This schedule will be in effect until sometime next spring.

In commenting on the summer's traffic, King said that traffic using the M. V. Coho was often so heavy coming south from Victoria, particulary in August, that cars many times had to be left waiting on the dock for the two trips during the middle of the day.

THE HEAVY tourist flow south is fed by three ferries from the mainline and to Vancouver Island.

Just as last year, visitors from California led the list of M. V. Coho passengers, followed by Oregon and British Columbia in a close race for second.

In remarking on the M. V. Coho's second year of service. King said that the operation ran a little smoother. Operators had learned from the first year's mistakes and the project went a bit easier this year.

No special plans were announced for next summer's ferry service, but with Century 21, King said business should be very good.

Centennial time set

Centennial celebration for Port Angeles will kick off officially New Year's Eve with a Centennial Queen Cornation Ball and continue for the entire year of 1962, Centennial chairman Bob Gardner announced today.

Because Port Angeles is the county seat, girls from all over the county will be eligible to compete for the honor of being queen.

Queen contest chairman Jack Hoover, is preparing a letter to be sent to all clubs and interested groups in the county outlining the details and rewards of the contest.

Throughout the year 1962 all activities in the area will be coordinated under a theme of centennial, if they so wish, with the prime object of the celebration to bring entertainment for local people. A special celebration will be held on June 19 to commemorate the actual founding day.

A TENTATIVE budget of $20,000. has been set up for the year to help in the decoration of the town and for the assistance of events which will be taking place during the year. A notebook full of ideas is being gathered at radio KONP with letters and phone calls totaling over five typewritten pages already having been turned in by interested people in the community.

Port Chairman Fred Strange, is heading up a committee to solicit funds from businesses in Port Angeles who wish to contribute financially toward Centennial. This fund will be used to start a treasury for the Centennial steering committee.

Final acceptances were made today for posts on the steering committee bringing the total number of people in the group to eight. Committee members include, chairman Bob Gardner, Chuck Dickerman, Matt Slankard, Henry Charnell, Don Paxson, Jack Hoover, Bob Thomsen, and Chuck Church.

Arrival of Indian firefighters a first

The arrival of three crews of Indian firefighters in Port Angeles Wednesday to help fight the Queets fire marked a couple of firsts, park Superintendent John E. Doerr said Saturday.

Doerr said, "It is the first time any of these organized Indian firefighter groups have been used in Olympic National Park, or for that matter in Western Washington. They now have another area to add to their impressive list of fires."

Two of the crews are from the Southwest, 25 Navajos from Arizona and 75 Zuni from New Mexico, while the other crew is made up of 100 Blackfeet from Montana. The crews are accompanied by liaison men from the Park Service in Southwestern and Rocky Mountain areas.

THESE GROUPS have been specifically organized and trained to fight forest fires. They have been used extensively in nearly every Western state on major fires and have developed into some of the most experienced and effective fire fighting crews in the West.

The Navajos come from Rock Point, Ariz., which is on the Navajo Reservation about 100 miles northwest of Gallup, N.M. and have about 50 men in this settlement who are trained and available.

The Zuni come from a pueblo (village) on the Zuni River about 40 miles south of Gallup. They were first organized to fight fires in 1951. Since 1954 they have worked on 54 major fires. There are about 250 Zuni trained and available.

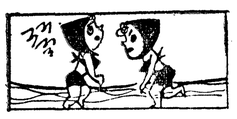
THE BLACKFEET have been organized and trained for several years, but haven't traveled as far afiel das the Indians from the Southwest, probably because there is more work for them in their own backyard. They live on the Blackfoot Reservation, just east of Glacier National Park.

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Now is the time when restaurants have plenty of strawberries to leave out of shortcake.

If you think you're a big shot, always remember you can be fired.



Most girls run up high golf scores, but can go around the beaches in very little.

Slacks on the job and Bermudas on the beach—that's the long and short of it for men.

DERBY WINNER—Dee's Fury wears the rose horseshoe after winning the Clallam County Derby at the fair yesterday. Queen Barbara Towne gingerly places the flowers around the neck of the high strung horse with the assistance of Harold Dunlap. The owner-rider is Roy Hagglund of Clinton, Wash. (Evening News Photo)

Island County horse wins annual fair derby

(From Evening News Aug. 28)

An Island County horse broke the local monopoly on the Clallam County Derby over the past years with a win in the event here yesterday.

Dee's Fury with owner Roy Hagglund up raced under the wire to win the bouquet of roses in the climax of the county fair track activities.

Queen Barbara Towne with a little difficulty placed the bouquet over the neck of the skittish thoroughbred.

THE RUNNING of the derby went off before a crowd which packed the grandstand to the overflowing and probably set an attendance record for the fair.

Fair Manager Ed Haggerty could not be reached early today for a confirmation on the probable attendance record.

IN ALL FOUR entries took part in the derby. Gallant Ray, another Island County horse owned by Bill Lanning and ridden by Harold Jones placed second. Pesky Pete, owned by Mose McDonald with Bill Nolan up was third and Norian In with owner Sally Barnes riding was fourth.

THE PONY EXPRESS Race Sunday resulted in more action than planned. Wayne Whitney was well out in front on Champ and turning for home when his mount suddenly decided he wanted to go to the barn.

He swerved toward the gate, lost his footing and went down, but Whitney was not hurt.

Allen Thomas, one of the men helping with the race received an ankle injury when a horse stepped on him during the event. He was treated at Olympic Memorial Hospital.

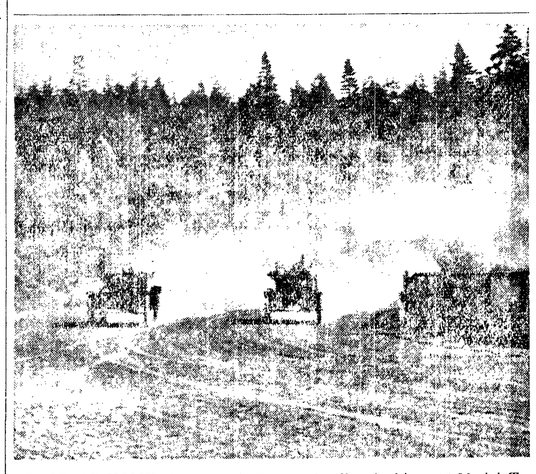
ALLEN FERGUSON went on to win the Pony Express event with Janet Thomas placing second. Ferguson rode Red, Queen and Trumpet and Miss Thomas was up on Stinker, Charcoal and Cricket.

In the saddle horse event which opened the afternoon's track activities, Ferguson brought Red home first with Whitney second on Champ.

A surprise event during the afternoon was a 5-lap race by the four Model T Fords exhibited at the fair. Much to the enjoyment of the audience, the ancient cars chugged around the track with Herb Hansen winning in his 1917 roadster.

SECOND PLACE went to Lou Mayer in his 1926 roaster. Howard Doherty won third with his 1926 sedan and Harry Bong finished fourth in his 1926 coupe.

This morning the fairgrounds was still a busy, place but this time it was workmen rapidly tearing down the midway and others removing exhibits.



ROLLING HOME—With Herb Hansen leading in his 1917 Model T roadster, and Lou Mayer close behind in his 1926 model, the ancient vehicles round the home stretch turn in their "extra" race at the Clallam County Fair Sunday afternoon. Hansen won to settle the question about who had the best Model T. Later Mayer challenged Hansen to a 10-lap race "next year." (Evening News Photo.)

NEW AND OLD—Clyde Shore, who is retiring after 18 years as Clallam County clerk, was honored at an open house in the courthouse yesterday. Norma Sorensen, who has been appointed to replace Shore, presented him with a gift portable radio from his fellow workers in the courthouse. Mrs. Sorensen has worked for Shore about 10 years. (Evening News Photo).

Richard K. Cully, USN (Ret.)

Navy vet from here succumbs

Richard Kenneth Cully, CBM USN (Ret), 43, died at Veteran's Hospital, San Diego, Aug. 15, the result of service disabilities from World War II.

His mother, Mrs. Clode C. Cully has returned to her home here after attending his military funeral at Fort Rosencrans National Cemetery San Diego, August 21.

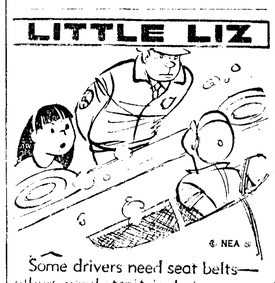
The Navy veteran was born May 30, 1918 and attended Port Angeles school and graduated from the high school here with the class of 1936. In his school he was prominent in athletics and was a four letter man in football. He joined the Navy after graduation and was on a torpedoed vessel in 1942.

His parents are Clode and Genevieve Cully of Port Angeles.

He participated in many of the Navy's campaigns in numerous theatres of the war. He held the Purple Heart and Bronze Star medals and more than 10 campaign medals, including one for the Korean War.

Surviving relatives include his parents and sister, Mrs. Patricia Honeycutt and two uncles Wilfred and Edward Pinord, all of this city; his wife and two sons Michael and Jeff and several uncles and aunts and cousins residing in Canada and the United States.

LITTLE LIZ



Some drivers need seat belts—others need strait-jackets.

WANDERING Scribe

Evening News carrier boys . . . and other members of the staff . . . still are feuding on the softball diamond . . . The oldsters avenged a previous defeat . . . by beating the carrier crew Tuesday . . . Now the affair is horse and horse . . . with a playoff game in the offing . . . Starring for last night's winning team was Theresa Bond . . . girl reporter . . . who caught a crucial fly in the outfield . . . As usual . . . Salmon Club members are dragging their feet . . . in registering for Salmon Club finals . . . of Saturday and Sunday . . . Books close Friday night at 9 o'clock . . . President Chuck Beam . . . of the Salmon Club . . . reports that registration is slow up to now . . . This may indicate a big last day rush . . . the prexy says . . . He asks members who desire to fish in the finals . . . for the $10,000 in prizes . . . to get on the ball . . . and choose their fishing day . . . Tourist season comes to a climax here on Monday . . . Labor Day . . . that is a holiday.

Pleasant surprise . . . was the light rain that fell here . . . last night and early this morning . . . it cleared the atmosphere . . . and helped halt forest fires . . . Folks here have seen so little rain this summer . . . they welcome a little moisture . . . For the 24th time . . . folks can see the thrilling bomb start of Salmon Derby finals . . . Saturday and Sunday morning . . . Like race horses . . . impatient at the starting gate . . . the sports fishermen line up . . . west of the Coast Guard dock . . . and are off in a blaze of engine exhaust . . . when Bombadier Hank Murray sets off the loud aerial bomb . . . at 6:30 o'clock each morning . . . The veteran bombadier almost forgot to duck one year . . . and escaped serious injury . . . He has been training his reflexes this year . . . and is in good physical condition . . . despite his more than four score years . . . Scribe . . . who has fished in more than 20 derbies . . . will have a grandstand seat . . . to see the start from Ediz Hook this year.

An old crow . . . who patrols the Ninth St. beat . . . in front of Scribe's house . . . was on the job early this morning . . . getting a breakfast of angle worms . . . dragged out of the lawn and parking strip . . . He is the same old fellow who has been on the job several years . . . Flocks of blackbirds that have been frequent visitors recently . . . were not visiting this morning . . . Sunday . . . a group of young merchants set up a soft drink stand . . . at Ninth and Lincoln Sts. . . . and were dispensing soft drinks at three cents a glass . . . The drink was home made . . . Back to school movement is underway . . . Parents are shopping to get school clothing for the kids . . . for wearing when school opens next week . . . Last chance fishermen are very busy . . . trying to catch that salmon . . . that will save them money . . . in qualifying for derby finals of Saturday and Sunday . . . Deadline is 9 o'clock Friday evening to register . . . Again Scribe predicts that Harold Johnson . . . lightheavyweight boxing champion . . . will retain his title . . . good in some states . . . over Eddie Cotton of Seattle tonight.

One of the big events . . . at the Sunday grandstand show . . . at Clallam County Fair . . . was the Model T Ford race . . . Scribe once had a 1922 Model T Ford touring car . . . and seeing the cars of about that vintage . . . scurrying around the track . . . brought back pleasant memories . . . of many miles of travel in the sturdy little vehicle . . . Thrills were provided by the dashes of speed . . . on the curves . . . when the lead nearly changed hands several times . . . Proud youngsters . . . little and big . . . leading their prize cattle in the stock parade . . . made a pleasant show . . . Encouraging to the folks . . . who work so hard on fair . . . was the banner attendance in perfect weather . . . Met many oldtime friends . . . at the fair . . . enjoyed visiting with them . . . and enjoyable was the squealing of the kids on the rides . . . and the enjoyment as they ate that fluffy candy . . . and also their consumption of hot dogs . . . Now with the fair out of the way . . . next weekend we have finals of the Salmon Derby . . . when the action will move to Ediz Hook.

• Q's and A's

Q—Which is the largest species of deer?

A—The American moose.

Q—What is the Black Forest?

A—It is a mountain district or region in southwestern Germany, covered with forests of dark fir trees.

Q—How long did it take to build the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City?

A—From 1853 to 1893, 40 years.

CHOW!—Two bus loads of Indian firefighters from the Queets area lined up in the stands at Civic Field yesterday to get their evening meal before traveling on into Seattle to take planes back to Montana. This is the "business end" of the line where they picked up their food. One of their main comments were: "Look, real knives and forks." (Evening News Photo)

IT'S GOOD!—These Indian firefighters who just came out of the Queets area apparently were enjoying their first good meal since morning when this was snapped shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday at Civic Field. Veterans of fire fights all over the West, they said this was one of the toughest because of the steep terrain and thickness of the trees. (Evening News Photo)

Queets blaze slows; some men released

The fire on the Queets River in southwestern Olympic National Park has quieted enough to allow 100 men to be released from the crew of 350.

The professional firefighters from Montana, 100 Blackfoot Indians, will be brought out of the woods today and sent back to Montana as soon as possible. They were the first group of professional firefighters to come into this area and have probably been on the fire line longer than anyone.

Chief Ranger Stanley McComas said, "We can only hold them here so long, and we don't really need them now."

Fire 16 in the Staircase area in the southeastern section of the park is being held on three sides, but is still burning strongly. The fourth side, up towards the top of sixth ridge on the west side of the fire area, is too steep for the men to work.

McComas said, "The west side of the fire is in a cliff area and the men just can't get in there to work. On up the ridge a ways the timber pinches down between some rocks and we hope to be able to stop the fire when it burns to there."

Chemical bombing will be discontinued for the present because the men aren't able to get into the bombed area fast enough.

"To really be effective chemical bombing has to be followed up quickly by men in there digging up the fire while it's still cooled down," McComas said. "We haven't had much success with the chemicals because the men can't move around fast enough in the brush.

"We are using water tanks on helicopters and dropping plastic water bombs on hot spots over on the Queets," he said.

The Queets fire hasn't increased in size from 300 acres, fire 16 is estimated to cover 90 acres, while the Mt. Olson and eighth stream fires cover about 50 acres each.

Water line work here snagged by deadlock

SEATTLE (AP) — Negotiators were deadlocked over wages Wednesday as a strike of 4,500 Pacific Northwest plumbers and pipefitters continued.

Albert L. Gese, federal conciliator, said no agreement was reached at his meeting with the negotiating team Tuesday. The meeting was broken off, subject to call.

The strike, which started Monday, involves members of the Washington State Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters. They work in Washington, Northeastern Oregon and part of Idaho.

The union is asking wage increase of 25 cents an hour in each of the next two years. The employers have offered 10 cents an hour in each of three years.

EFFORTS BY City Manager M. W. Slankard to have construction of Port Angeles' water line proclaimed an emergency operation, thus keeping pipefitters on the job, failed Tuesday.

Slankard met with negotiations from the plumbers and pipefitters union in Seattle but could not get the emergency status that would keep work on the vital pipeline going.

The strike has pulled six men off the project, but the absence of these men, pipefitters, welders and their helpers, cripples the laying of the concrete and steel water line.

SLANKARD explained that "We have to lay the pipe as the trenches are dug in most areas. Some places the ditches are 18 to 20 feet deep."

The necessity of laying and connecting the sections of pipe as the work progresses has tied up the big operation at the critical Morse and Miner Creeks crossings.

Slankard said that in explaining to union negotiators the need of crossing the creeks before the heavy rains raise their levels they again resorted to the existence of the old wooden line.

The union had given the same reply Monday when Slankard failed to obtain the emergency status by telephone.

UNION OFFICIALS expressed the opinion, Slankard said, that as long as the old line was actually able to carry water no emergency could be declared.

The deadlocked negotiators are expected to know by the end of this week if the strike would be an extended one or not, Slankard said.

"If we can't lay pipe without the pipefitters we will have to shut the job down," Slankard commented.

AT PRESENT work on the water line is restricted to some ditching where it is possible to dig ahead and cleanup work in Ennis Creek gulch. While the water is low work on the Morse Creek dam site is also being finished.

All work on the line would come to a halt in case of a sympathy strike on the part of the other 60 construction workers.

How an extended work stoppage would effect the completion of the water line is not immediately known. Conceivably it could delay completion of the line several months, entailing a complete shutdown of the project.

Completion of seven-mile line was planned for this fall.

Queen Barbara Towne

Miss Sequim crowned queen of county fair

(From Evening News Aug. 28)

A tall, lithe, brown-haired beauty from Sequim today reigns as queen of the 1961 Clallam County Fair.

Barbara Towne, 18-year-old graduate of Sequim High School gasped a surprised "me!" as 1960 Fair Queen Judy Price handed her the arm full of red roses last night signifying she was the new queen.

Tears welled up in her eyes as she thanked the judges in her brief remarks to the near record crowd in the grandstand which witnessed the ceremonies.

MEMBERS OF the Port Angeles Venture Club handled the details of the queen selection ceremonies.

The candidates arrived at the fairgrounds in two convertible coupes and paraded past the grandstand before the ceremony began. With its red light flashing and siren screaming, a police car led the parade.

Dorothy Johnson, Miss Neah Bay, led off as each of the contestants were introduced to the crowd and made a final appearance before the judges.

SHE WAS followed by Carolyn Buchanan, Miss Clallam Bay; Queen Barbara; Betty Brager, Miss Forks; Jo Ann Bishop, Miss Joyce, and Virginia Hulett, Miss Port Angeles.

Henri French, master of ceremonies of the grandstand show, with the aid of Fair Manager Ed Hagerty presided over the ceremony and introduced the girls.

Judges were: Secretary-manager Ita Thomas of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. E. L. Critchfield and Mrs. Val Cameron, wives of county commissioners; Cmdr. Robert Gould, skipper of the Coast Guard Air Station, and John Leppell, president of the Forks Junior Chamber of Commerce.

QUEEN BARBARA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Towne, graduated from high school this spring. She has light brown hair, brown eyes and is five feet, seven inches in height.

During her school years she was active in the Girls' Athletic Association and the Future Homemakers of America. Her future plans include attending a beauty school this fall.

The fair opened at 9 a.m. Friday and as the day wore on the crowd increased until last night cars overflowed the regular parking areas.

UP TO YESTERDAY all the exhibits had been judged with the exception of some of the cattle and that will be completed today.

The grandstand shows go on at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with free bus transportation leaving the Front St. loading area at 1 and 7 p.m.

Horse racing adds to the entertainment during the afternoon grandstand show.

Climax of activities comes Sunday afternoon at the grandstand show with the livestock parade and the running of the Clallam County Derby.

Reefer ship sinks near Townsend

SEATTLE (AP) — The 174-foot refrigerator ship Alaska Reefer of San Pedro, Calif., sank in Puget Sound early Tuesday, hours after Coast Guard and private vessels had succeeded in quelling a fire in the engine room.

The Coast Guard said a tug hooked onto the partially - submerged vessel after the fire was subdued late Monday to tow it to Port Townsend. It suddenly rolled over and sank near Walton Point on Indian Island.

None of the 12 man crew was injured in the fire and none was aboard at the time of the sinking, the Coast Guard said.

The ship caught fire Monday off Whidbey Island, while inbound from Alaska.

There was no estimate of the value of the ship's cargo of salmon.

The Coast Guard said the ship was owned by John Vilicich of San Pedro.

Lt. Cmdr. George F. Thometz of the air station here was the on-scene commander and directed all operations on the fire fight until the USCG Cutter Minnetonka took over. Thometz directed operations from a UF plane circling over the stricken ship.

A helicopter from the air station joined with two Navy copters in carrying foam to the ship to fight the fire. The 95-foot patrol boat from here also took part in the operation with the crew aiding in the fire fight.

Rains wet down fire regions; Indian crews leaving area

(From Evening News Aug. 31)

General area-wide rains brought the fires in Olympic National Park to the point where the professional firefighters could be released, but about half of them couldn't get out of the Queets area because of it.

Original plans were for the Indian crews to walk out to the end of the Queets Rd., but the river had risen after the rain and since it had to be forded twice the plans were changed. Park officials were waiting for a break in the weather this morning to begin ferrying men out by helicopter.

CHIEF RANGER Stanley McComas said, "There will be about 15 men left on the Queets fire to patrol the area, but we won't be cutting down the force on fire 16 in the Staircase. We have to let some of the supervisory personnel that we've borrowed from other parks go, but we're replacing them with our own men.

"Fire 16 was quieted down fairly well by the rains. They had better than an inch and a half down there, and we expect to get a fire line across the west side of it sometime today.

"If we get that line completed today we might start letting some of the men go," he said. There are still about 80 men on fire 16.

McComas estimated the total number of acres burned over to be between 500 and 700 acres. More showers are expected this afternoon and tonight so "the situation looks good," said McComas.

Centennial plans move

(From Evening News Aug. 31)

Plans for the big, year-long celebration of our hundredth birthday next year took another big step along the way today with the acceptance by Evelyn Tinkham of committee chairmanship for international events between Victoria and Port Angeles.

Victoria, too, will be celebrating its centennial and previous discussions with Mayor Percy Scurrah of Victoria and other Victoria leaders brought out a lively interest in competitive and cooperative events between the two cities.

Mrs. Tinkham is travel editor for Radio KONP in Port Angeles and has promoted tourist sights in Victoria as well as the west end of the peninsula, the Grays Harbor area and other parts of the state on her own program, Tink's Travel Time which is aired five days a week, Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. on KONP.

Potential events in the offing in relationships with Victoria are international tugboat races, international water skiing, A possible creation of Bert Thomas Day, to highlight cross-strait swimming and many other events.

Victoria has long been known for its colorful approach to all events and the enthusiasm with which its citizenry supports them. Much enthusiasm for cen-

• Q's and A's

Q—What is one of the natural features of the Arabian peninsula?

A—It has no river, nor any sizable lake.

Q—What is the American name of the belt of radiation which the Explorer satellites discovered?

A—The Van Allen Belt.

Q—Which U.S. vice president presided over the Senate while he was under indictment for murder?

A—Aaron Burr.

Q—What two members of Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet held their offices throughout the entire period of his presidency?

A—Harold L. Ickes (Interior) and Frances Perkins (Labor).

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

City officials honored for Rosenheim exchange

(From Evening News Aug. 30)

Mayor James Maxfield and Councilman W. Ivor Smith were presented a national award by the American Municipal Congress yesterday for their efforts in promoting the Port Angeles-Rosenheim, Germany, Sister City exchanges.

At the luncheon meeting in the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, the Municipal Congress credited Maxfield and Smith with "outstanding contributions to the improvement of international relations through dedicated participation in the town affiliation program."

Smith is president of Friends of Rosenheim, a local group dedicated to the continued friendship and exchanges between Rosenheim and Port Angeles. He became interested in the promotion of this "sister" relationship with Rosenheim when he visited the city with six other local residents in 1955.

"THE ENTIRE exchange was started after the war when the U.S. State Department decided to finance a program to introduce our way of life to other countries and to promote a better understanding in this country of ways in other countries," says Margaret Matthieu, long time member of Friends of Rosenheim.

In 1953 they sent eight Germans from Rosenheim to Port Angeles. As a result of this adult exchange, it was realized that a true understanding of peoples must begin with the youth of the nations, and the Rosenheim student exchange was an outgrowth of the adult program," Mrs. Matthieu said.

SHE SAID that although no students have been sent from Port Angeles to Rosenheim for the past two years, there is a good possibility that with the establishment of Peninsula College the exchange will be resumed.

"Then students would have the opportunity of visiting Rosenheim as seniors and spending a year in Port Angeles at the junior college," Mrs. Matthieu explained.

ADMIRAL DIES

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Retired Rear Adm. Joseph J. McMullin, 75, died Thursday of a heart attack. Adm. McMullin, a surgeon and a commander of the Navy hospital at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, during World War II, retired in 1951 after a 37-year Navy career.

WHO, ME! Queen Barbara gasped out the surprise exclamation as 1960 Fair Queen Judy Price handed her the bouquet of red roses signifying Barbara's selection as 1961 Clallam County Fair Queen. (Evening News Photo)

Legal Publication

No. 68524
NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **LAURITS K. LARSEN**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in compliance with the order of Court, entered in the above entitled cause, the undersigned administrator will, on the 25th day of September, 1961, or within six months thereafter, sell the following described property, located in Clallam County, Washington, to-wit:

All of Lots nine (9) and ten (10), in Block One Hundred and Forty-eight (148), Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington,

at private sale for cash, at 520 Perkins Building, Tacoma, Pierce County, Washington. All bids for said property must be in writing and addressed to the undersigned Administrator and delivered to him at the above address or filed with the Clerk of the above Court at or before noon of the 25th day of September, 1961.

The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Tacoma, Washington, this 25th day of August, 1961.

SAMUEL L. CRIPPEN,
Administrator
SAMUEL L. CRIPPEN
Attorney for Administrator
520 Perkins Building
Tacoma 2, Washington
Pub.: Sept. 1, 8, 1961 T.

Legal Publication

No. 14981
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

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

KENNETH L. PETERSON and **VIRGINIA PETERSON,** his wife,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

THE MACLEAY ESTATE COMPANY, a corporation dissolved in Washington on July 1, 1937, and all surviving Trustees and Stockholders thereof; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein,

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: THE MACLEAY ESTATE COMPANY, a corporation dissolved in Washington on July 1, 1937, and all surviving Trustees and Stockholders thereof; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein.

YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: Within sixty days after the 18th day of August, 1961, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiffs and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned, attorneys for the Plaintiffs, at their office below stated, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint which has been filed with the Clerk of this Court.

This action is an action to quiet title in the Plaintiffs to property in Clallam County, Washington, described as follows:

"The North half of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8, township 30 north, range 4 West W.M., Clallam County, Washington."

JOHNSTON & RALEY,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
JOHNSTON & RALEY,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Oak Building, P.O. Box 150
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1961.

No. 14982
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

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

KENNETH L. PETERSON and **VIRGINIA PETERSON,** his wife,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

IRMA LINDSAY FARMER and **PAUL C. FARMER,** her husband; **VELMA LINDSAY BREEN;** also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein,

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO all persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein.

YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: Within sixty days after the 18th day of August, 1961, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiffs and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned, attorneys for the Plaintiffs, at their office below stated, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint which has been filed with the Clerk of this Court.

This action is an action to quiet title in the Plaintiffs to property in Clallam County, Washington, described as follows:

The North Half of the Northeast Quarter except County Road; the North Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, all in Section 7, township 30 N, Range 4 West W.M.; the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 5, Township 30 N, Range 4 West W.M.; all in Clallam County, Washington.

JOHNSTON & RALEY,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
JOHNSTON & RALEY,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Oak Building, P.O. Box 150
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1961.

'GATOR TECHNIQUE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The bull alligator is a regular casanova, with a real he-man technique.

Ernest Christensen, Everglades National Park naturalist, says a male alligator establishes his domain, lets out a frightening roar audible for a mile,, and then waits for the girl 'gators to come running.

Advertisement

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

Shorty Made No "Bones" About It

Folks thought it was a big joke when Shorty Johnson came back from Center City with a new St. Bernard for his kids.

And the truth was, Shorty did look kind of funny. The pooch practically filled the whole back seat of Shorty's car, and, when he let it out, it stood darn near as high as Shorty did!

But Shorty didn't mind the ribbing. As he explained, "I know I look pretty silly with a dog like this. But when you've got eight kids like I do, and you get 'em a dog, you get one big enough so they can all play with it at once!"

From where I sit, folks should "size up" a situation before jumping to conclusions. For example, because Shorty likes coffee, I used to feel he'd disapproved when I'd have a glass of beer. But after I got to know him, I realized he was a *tolerant* man—one who'd never think of challenging his neighbor's right to his own opinions. This attitude is typical of most of the folks in our town—one of the things that makes them so "dog-gone" wonderful!

Joe Marsh

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A race for fishing positions that would make the Gold Cup seem like a canoe race, will commence at the sound of the bomb tomorrow morning and the 24th Annual Port Angeles Salmon Derby will be underway. Hank Murray has the bombs ready to go and also has a long stick to light said bombs . . . the prizes are ready . . . and fishermen are hoping that the fish are hungry!

Last minute registration will continue tonight until 9 p.m. at the Salmon Club downtown headquarters at 110 N. Laurel St. and there is evidence that there will be plenty of last minute registrants.

Last year's winner Joe Ferguson will be out on the water, hoping to land a fish that will put him on the top again. Joe came in on Saturday last year with that 34 pounder and the rest of the boys and girls couldn't match it.

Some familiar names will be out on the water too and many of last year's prize winners will be hoping for bigger things!

Everyone remembers the winners but there was a list last year that contains names you may have forgotten. Mrs. Alpha Ness of Winslow took second prize and will in all probability be back to try again. Don Zeller of Seattle took the third prize last year. Bob Oleson of the PAEN took fourth, Bud Jacobs, Niel Busby, Robert Sindars, Don Leamon, Earl Parke and Syd Erickson grabbed off the other 10 prizes.

Other names on the prize list last year included Eskel Seastrom, Otto Michalis, Heinz Neuman, Wes Handy, Don Henefin, Mike Conrad, Ralph Baker, Charles Kemp, Tom Conner, L. O. Bond, and R. E. Erickson.

Ernest Flatau, Donald Kaas, Don Taggert, Howard Remick, Richard Britton, Patrick McGuire, Thomas A. Thompson, Sam Wilson and E. Doyle were all prize winners.

Most of them will be back tomorrow or Sunday to shoot for more honors and we want to wish all the fishermen good fishing!

FRIDAY NOTES: With the opening of football practice, the derby, and Labor Day picnic plans, don't forget that the American League pennant could be decided this weekend when the Tigers and the Yanks lock horns. If the Yanks come out of the series with their two game margin it looks to me like they can go all the way. If Detroit can drop the Bombers and take over the lead, I think they can hold it through the rest of the season. I hope the Tigers don't concentrate on Mantle and Maris too much, as a couple boys that go under the names of Yogi Berra and Elston Howard are mean with the big bat in the clutch! Washington Huskies went to work in earnest today and we want to wish Mike Briggs the best of luck as he goes for one of those tackle berths on the first or second team. WSU's Jim Sutherland greeted about 60 players in Pullman today, one of the smallest squads in six seasons. Heading the list were Mel Melin and Hugh Campbell, the record setting pass and catch combination!

(Hear complete Derby coverage beginning at 7 a.m. tomorrow on Radio KONP with Scooter Chapman handling the derby commentary and color direct from Ediz Hook).

British, American golfers begin Walker Cup matches

SEATTLE (AP) — The elite of British and American amateur golf met today in the 18th Walker Cup matches on the rain-soaked fairways of the Seattle Golf Club.

The first 36-hole matches of the two-day event brought a clash of two-man teams in four scotch foursomes—with teammates alternating in hitting the ball.

A Scotsman, appropriately, led off for Great Britain. James Walker of Dreghorn, Scotland, teamed with Brian Chapman of Radlett, England, in the first foursome against the pair regarded as the host nation's best — Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, and U.S. Amateur champ Deane Beaman of Arlington, Va.

Irish Joe Carr and Gordon Huddy of Sheffield, England, meet William Hyndman III of Philadelphia, and Robert Gardner of New York.

David Blair, 44, of Nairn, Scotland, and Martin Christmas, 21, of Washington, England, oppose Charles Coe of Oklahoma City and Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex.

British Amateur champion Michael Bonallack of Thorpe Bay, England, and Ronald Shade of Edinburg, moved out against Robert E. Cochrane of St. Louis, and Eugene Andrews of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League
Salt Lake City 7, San Diego 6
Vancouver 2, Seattle 0 — second game canceled, rain
Spokane 9, Portland 8
Tacoma 3, Hawaii 2

International League
Syracuse 2, Buffalo 0
Rochester 8, Toronto 2
Jersey City 3, Charleston 1
Columbus 5, Richmond 0

American Association
Dallas-Fort Worth 7, Denver 2
Omaha 10, Houston 9 — 10 innings
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 0

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Workouts begin

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The nation's college football teams, almost oblivious to how the Labor Day weekend will be spent elsewhere, buckle down to two-a-day drills today in preparation for the season which begins in earnest three weeks from now.

A number of new coaches are set to roll out their own teams for the first time, from Iowa's Jerry Burns, given the best chance to lead the 1961 national champions, to Virginia's Bill Elias, who inherits college football's longest losing string of 28 games.

Along with Iowa are Kansas, Louisiana State, UCLA, Penn State, all picked as the teams to beat for the national title.

GREETS 19 LETTERMEN

Burns welcomed 19 lettermen, including eight starters from last year's Big Ten co-champions as he took over for the retired Forest Evashevski.

Minnesota, the defending national champion who shared the 1960 Big Ten title with the Hawkeyes, lost five lettermen, including All-America guard Tom Brown, and is not expected to be the threat this year.

Kansas Coach Jack Mitchell is faced with the loss of halfback Bert Coan, who broke a leg in spring practice, but is more than consoled with all-around quarterback John Hadl, halfback Curtis McClinton, and a large, mobile line that makes the Jayhawks the team to beat in the Big Eight.

LSU LOADED WITH JUNIORS

Louisiana State, whose iron-clad defense led the nation in being least scored upon, is loaded with juniors and will give defending Southwestern Conference champion Mississippi a battle for the top spot.

Penn State with 15 lettermen back, tops the East's independent.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel led North Carolina State's contingent of 17 lettermen picked to oust defending champion Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

RETURNS 22 LETTERMEN

Rice has 22 lettermen back and is picked to take the Southwest Conference crown from defender Arkansas, which has been hurt defensively.

UCLA, with tailback Bob Smith ready to step in for the graduated Bill Kilmer, also shows off 24 veterans as it battles for the Big Five title.

Bowling Lanes

PORT ANGELES BOWL

Octane League

Jacks Chevron (1) B. H. Texaco (3) High 10, Dick Shawver 180. High 30, Lucky Billings 458.

M. S. Service (4) Chuck's Union 76 (0) High 10, Bruce Erkenback 185. High 30, Bruce Erkenback 513.

Vincent Flying A vs. Wilson Fergerson Mobile, postponed.

Shields Texaco (4) Ron's Mobil (0) High 10, Dick Bower 207. High 30, Bob Foster 583.

Green Bros. Signal (0) Red-Al's Richfield (4) High 10, Bill Thompson 192. High 30, Bill Thompson 502.

Wightman Cup goes East

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The Northwest Junior Wightman Cup was in the hands of Eastern Washington tennis players Friday.

A pair of doubles matches gave the winners a one-point edge over Seattle's team, which racked up 20 points. British Columbia finished third with 10 points and Oregon fourth with three.

Spokane's duo of Candy Webb and Jan Magnuson surprised Annette Scaylea and Liz Blackford of Seattle, 6-1, 6-4, for the first eastside win.

Sherry Marion, Sunnyside, Wash., and Shirley Halbrook, Selah, Wash., beat Mary Downs and Coleen Wylde, both Seattle, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, to clinch the title.

Jodene Scaylea and Helen Fogg, both Seattle, stopped Pat Van Amburg and Marcia Jacobson, both of Yakima, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

State boy goes to Yankees

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) -- Hurler Lane Phillips has signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Yankees.

A 19-year-old righthander, Phillips pitched for Yakima Valley Junior College and a Yakima semi-pro team. He graduated from Clarkston, Wash., high school.

HOT SHOT—Gregg Hagan burned up Peninsula with a smashing 48 Tuesday to become medalist in the Tiny Tads and Juniors Golf tournament. Gregg is a first year golfer, as were the other children in the tournament. (Evening News Photo.)

Stanford no worse off than last bad year

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) —Stanford's combination of more speed, more pass receivers and less experience can't do worse on the football field this fall than did the 1960 Indians.

Which can be of no solace to coach Cactus Jack Curtice since his Indians of last year posted a 0-10 record.

Things could be looking up this year, however, with the first sophomore crop of a nationwide recruiting program. The Indians lack breakaway speed but Curtice declares, "We have a little more overall speed and the team speed is improved. Best of all, we have some very promising pass receivers."

RECEIVERS BIG BUGABOO

That latter proved a big bugaboo last season when Dick Norman, the nation's leading collegiate passer in 1959, found himself with nobody consistently able to catch his passes.

Norman has graduated. Letterman Rod Sears now is the No. 1 quarterback but is pressed by sophomore Steve Thurlow.

George Honore, ineligible last year, became eligible again just Thursday and will help the end department. Steve Purcell, a standout end as a sophomore, is back for more action and end Chet Hinshaw also lettered in 1960.

The freshman team sends up Bob Burke, Ken Fraser, Brad Freeman, Chuck McCormick and Frank Patittucci. And from the junior varsity are Tom Fethers-ton, Toby Hecker and Chris Jessen.

Out of that big bunch, Curtice declares, "We'll have some fine pass catchers." Then he adds:

'Experience is where we're hurting. Of the 60 candidates 36 are sophomores.'

21 RETURNING

He had 21 lettermen from last year's squad on hand for the opening of practice.

Curtice changes his formation somewhat while still planning the wide open attack with emphasis on the forward pass.

'We're using more movement on offense," he says, "more passing off our plays. And I don't think we'll hurt for size."

OPEN AGAINST TULANE

Stanford opens against Tulane here on Sept. 23 and then plays Oregon State, Michigan State, San Jose State, Washington, UCLA, Oregon, Southern California, Washington State and California.

Right now it's virtually useless trying to tick off an opening day lineup. Says Cactus Jack, 'I've never had a squad here where so many jobs are wide open...never so few upperclassmen. We'll be living on youth."

49ers, Rams bump heads in Los Angeles tonight

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Francisco 49ers visit the Los Angeles Rams tonight in an exhibition game which could serve only one purpose—determine which of the two clubs might be the stronger in the coming National Football League race.

Neither club is expected to cut a very fancy figure when NFL teams start playing for keeps Sept. 17.

COLTS, COWBOYS COLLIDE

There's one other NFL game on tonight's exhibition program. The Baltimore Colts, hoping to return to the form that won them world crowns in 1958 and 1959, collide with the Dallas Cowboys at Norman, Okla.

The 49ers-Rams fracas could explode into a free-for-all battle of offensive swifties since both have pretty fair runners but questionable defenses.

Coach Red Hickey of the 49ers has a barrage of sprinters including Ray Norton, J. D. Smith, Gill (Cannonball) Cooper and J. W. Lockett.

EXPECT TO GAIN SPEED

The Rams, coached by Bob Waterfield, expect to generate an abundance of speed from Jon Arnett, Tom Wilson, Pervis Atkins and Dick Bass.

Baltimore Coach Weeb Ewbank will take another look at his fullback candidates tonight against the Cowboys. He's seeking a successor to the retired Alan Ameche.

Joe Perry, 12-year veteran obtained from San Francisco, seems to have the inside track.

Sport briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRACK

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Russia's Valery Brumel smashed his own world high jump record, clearing 7 feet, 4½ inches.

SAILING

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Steven Wales guided Marblehead, Mass., to the North American junior sailing championship.

RACING

DEL MAR, Calif. —Strathnaver ($18.80) won the feature at Del Mar.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles — Alex Miteff, 212, Argentina, knocked out Jim McCarter, 215½, Seattle, 3.

Tokyo—Jose Medel, 117¾ ,Mexico, knocked out Mitsunori Seki, 119, Japan, 5.

Erie, Pa. — Johnny Bizzarro, 130, Erie, Pa., defeated Ike Chestnut, 131, New York, 10.

Braves close gap on leaders

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the Milwaukee Braves can get those Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers to stand still just a little longer, they may yet run off with that National League pennant.

They ran off with a 2-1 victory over the second place Dodgers—scoring the winning run on a double steal—Thursday night and moved back into third place while dropping Los Angeles three games behind idle Cincinnati. The Braves now are 6½ games shy of the top and just 3½ behind the Dodgers.

That's still a long way to go, but it's almost nothing compared to how far they've come.

THE BRAVES HIT their low point on July 15, when they were fifth, 14½ games behind first place Cincinnati. Since then, Milwaukee has won 32 of 47 games, a .681 pace, and has picked up eight games on the Reds and five games on the Dodgers. In that span, Cincinnati has only a 23-22 record, Los Angeles a 23-16 mark.

Milwaukee edged past San Francisco into third place when the Giants lost to the Chicago Cubs 6-1 for their sixth defeat in seven games. St. Louis beat Philadelphia 2-1.

IN THE AMERICAN League, Detroit defeated the Chicago White Sox 8-2 and moved within 1½ games of New York going into tonight's opener of a three-game showdown at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees, despite Mickey Mantle's 48th home run, lost 5-4 at Minnesota. In the only other games scheduled, Cleveland edged Washington 3-2, and Kansas City swept a doubleheader from Los Angeles, 17-3 and 6-5.

The Braves nailed the Dodgers with a second inning home run by Frank Thomas and the third inning double steal by Lee Maye and Hank Aaron. It was home run No. 27 for Thomas and one of six Milwaukee hits off loser Don Drysdale (10-9). Rookie Bob Hendley (5-3) won it.

The Cubs chased Juan Marichal (13-9) while collecting all of their 10 hits in the first three innings. Southpaw Jack Curtis (9-10) was the winner, blanking the Giants on six hits.

A two-out triple by Stan Musial broke a 1-1 tie for the Cards in the ninth. It scored Ken Boyer, who reached base with the only walk given up by loser Art Mahaffey (9-18). Bob Gibson (10-10) was the winning pitcher, blanking the Phils over the last eight innings on four hits.

Mounties shut out Seattle for good lead

By DAVE DRYDEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Veteran George Bamberger shut out Seattle 2-0 on two hits Thursday night to give the Vancouver Mounties a two-game edge in the battle for second place in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

It was the third shutout of the season and the 142nd PCL win for Bamberger, who has played 11 seasons in the league.

The game was the seven-inning opener of a doubleheader. Rain ended the second game after three innings. It was canceled since this was the last Vancouver meeting of the season for the two clubs.

TACOMA KEEPS WINNING

The Tacoma Giants, the pennant all but in the bag, kept on winning, beating the Hawaii Islanders 3-2 on Bob Perry's eighth inning homer. It was the Giants' third straight win over the Islanders and their magic number now is four. Any combination of Tacoma wins or Vancouver losses totaling four will give the bunting to the Tacomans.

Salt Lake City edged San Diego 7-6 and Spokane squeaked by Portland 9-8 in other contests.

The game at Vancouver was a battle of veterans - Bamberger against Elmer Singleton. Singleton scattered six hits, back to back doubles in the first sending in one run and a single and a double in the sixth which closed the Vancouver scoring. It was Bamberger's 12th win against five losses, and Singleton's 11th loss against 10 wins.

PICKS UP 16TH WIN

At Honolulu, Gaylord Perry picked up his 16th PCL win, spacing nine Hawaiian hits. Bill Hain and Rafael Alomar also homered for th Giants.

Salt Lake called on Jim Weaver in the ninth with two men on and nobody out and the reliever ended a San Diego rally to give the Bees their fourth straight PCL win. Joe Taylor and Kent Hadley homered for San Diego, and Jack Kubiszyn, Bill Williams and Leo Burke had round-trippers for the Bees.

Portland and Spokane pounded opposing pitchers for a total of 28 hits, including four home runs, two by the Beavers' Gene Oliver, boosting his season total to 33. The win went to Don Newcombe, his ninth against seven losses.

Tacoma	000 002 010--3	7	2
Hawaii	100 010 000--2	9	1

G. Perry, Daviault (9) and Reveira, Haller (8); Leopold, Podbielan (9) and Parks.

San Diego	000 200 031--6	12	1
Salt Lake	000 013 30x--7	10	0

Score, D. Williams (7) and Retzer; R. Taylor, Abernathy (8), Weaver (9) and Edwards.

Portland	112 030 100--8	14	4
Spokane	020 043 00x--9	14	1

McMinn, Funge (5), Barnes (8) and G. Oliver; Newcombe, Bessent (7) and Coleman.

(First game, 7 innings)

Seattle	000 000 0--0	2	0
Vancouver	100 001 x--2	6	1

Singleton and Tillman; Bamberger and Azcue.

Second game, cancelled, rain.

League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Baseball

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	87	45	.659	—
Detroit	86	47	.647	1½
Baltimore	78	57	.578	10½
Chicago	70	63	.526	17½
Cleveland	67	66	.504	20½
Boston	64	72	.471	25
Minesota	57	74	.435	29½
Los Angeles	58	76	.433	30
Washington	50	80	.385	36
Kansas City	48	85	.361	39

Thursday's Results

Detroit 8, Chicago 2
Minnesota 5, New York 4
Cleveland 3, Washington 2
Kansas City 17-3, Los Angeles 3-5
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	79	53	.598	—
Los Angeles	73	53	.579	3
Milwaukee	70	57	.551	6½
San Francisco	69	57	.548	7
St. Louis	67	61	.523	10
Pittsburgh	61	64	.488	14½
Chicago	54	73	.425	22½
Philadelphia	37	92	.287	40½

Thursday's Results

Chicago 6, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1
Milwaukee 2, Los Angeles 1
Only games scheduled

Pacific Coast League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tacoma	91	52	.636	—
Vancouver	81	60	.574	9
Seattle	79	62	.560	11
Hawaii	65	79	.451	26½
San Diego	64	79	.448	27
Portland	63	78	.447	27
Spokane	63	78	.447	27
Salt Lake City	62	80	.437	28½

Thursday's Results

Vancouver 2, Seattle 0 (second game canceled after 3 innings, no score).
Salt Lake City 7, San Diego 6
Spokane 9, Portland 8
Tacoma 3, Hawaii 2

Northwest League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yakima	39	25	.609	—
Lewiston	39	29	.574	2
Eugene	35	32	.522	5½
Salem	32	33	.492	7½
Wenatchee	27	36	.429	11½
Tri-Cities	23	40	.365	15½

Thursday's Results

Lewiston 4, Salem 1
Tri-Cities 5, Wenatchee 3
Yakima at Eugene, ppd, rain

Major League Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Bob Hendley, Braves, southpaw rookie allowed only six hits, walked just two and struck out five for 2-1 victory over Dodgers.

Hitting — Wayne Causey, Athletics, hit grand-slam homer in opener and drove in winning run with two-out ninth-inning single in second game as Kansas City swept doubleheader from Angels, 17-3 and 6-5.

Undefeated get fewer

PORTLAND (AP) — Whittier, Calif., won its fourth straight game in the Women's World Softball Tournament Thursday night, a 2-1 victory over Toronto, Canada.

The California team became the only unbeaten team in the double-elimination tournament and will get a day's rest today while four loser's bracket teams battle it out for a crack at Saturday's championship game.

Stratford, Conn., the defending champion and pre-tournament favorite, advanced another round Thursday night behind Joan Joyce's second straight no-hitter of the tournament.

Miss Joyce struck out 19 batters to lead her team to a 1-0 win over Pekin, Ill.

A scheduled game Thursday night between Orlando, Fla., and Portland, was rained out, and was scheduled to resume this afternoon.

The winner of that game will meet Stratford tonight, for the right to play Toronto in the game immediately following.

Whichever team emerges unscathed from tonight's play will challenge Whittier for the championship Saturday. Whittier must win one for the crown, the loser's bracket team must take two in a row.

Thus, to become champion, Orlando or Portland has to take five straight games; Stratford, four straight, and Toronto, three.

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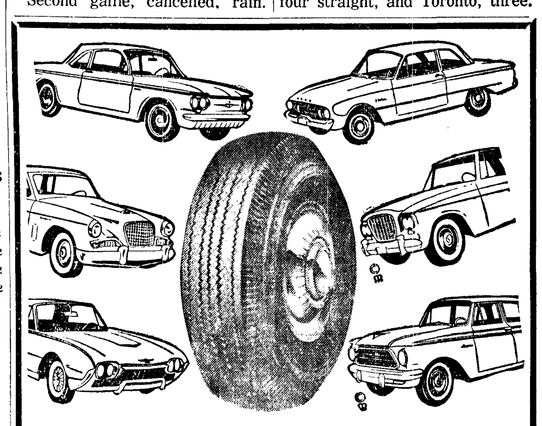

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HOWARD'S
Equipment Center

Working share Everett Plywood. Cash or terms. $1,200 down. $75 per month. R. H. Scanlan. P.O. Box 46 Port Angeles, Wn.

Closing out all new 1961 IEL Pioneer chain saws. Drastic reductions. Howard's Equipment Center.

126 Household Furnishings 126 Household Furnishings

Check The Warehouse

THAT'S WHERE FOLKS ARE REALLY SAVING MONEY AND FINDING GOOD SECOND HAND FURNITURE VALUES.

HOTPOINT 40 inch electric range, light, and timer.....$79.95
Small apartment size electric range $69.95
KENMORE automatic dryer $59.00
TWIN BED, complete with new Sealy box spring and mattress $99.50
YOUTH BED, complete with mattress, springs and wardrobe $59.50
Bed daveno in real good condition $49.95
Beautiful frieze davenport with matching club chair, excellent condition $39.95
UPHOLSTERED rocker in good condition $12.77
Leather high back chair $6.95
Pillow back easy chair $25.00
Dressers, with or without mirrors. As low as $19.95
UNFINISHED desks, beds, dressers, and night stands. Clearance prices.
WAREHOUSE SPECIAL — Floor lamps. Your choice of 6. Each $3.99
NEW ROLL-A-WAY BED. Regular $57.95 .....NOW only $47.95

THE BEST IN VALUES AT THE WAREHOUSE
111 West Front GL 7-7022
Two doors West of Brown's Second Hand Store.

125 For Sale

'59 Mercury 15 h.p. outboard with controls. Also electric stove and dishwasher. 928 W. 14th or GL 7-3620.

Bailed, 3rd crop alfalfa hay. $23.50 a ton. Ken Peterson, GL 7-3930.

String beans and cucumbers. Call GL 7-9705.

End rolls (newsprint) 25c each. Evening News.

Dry Hemlock and Cedar Lumber, also rolled roofing. Carlsborg Lumber Co., MU 3-4178, Sequim.

Working share, Northern Calif. Plywood. Crescent City, $10,000 with $1,000 down on easy terms. No age limit. Gunnar Sheri, 3605 S.E. 9th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

New foot lockers, small trunks, $8.50. Also large assortment of suitcases and hand bags. Brown's Second Hand.

Grain-fed locker beef, corn, beans. Sequim, MU 3-5328.

Stewing hens ,also layers. Half mile west of Carlsborg Store, Spath Road.

Shingles and wood. GL 2-2521 after 6 p.m.

ELECTROLUX vacuum sales. 212 W. 8th. GL 7-4860.

126 Household Furnishings

NEW SIEGLER
OIL HEATERS
All Sizes
McCrorie - Thompson

Used APPLIANCES Buys

L & H 40" electric range, automatic oven, warmer oven timer and timed outlet. Good condition $75.00
WHIRLPOOL automatic washer $25.00
BENDIX automatic washer. Real clean $39.95
MAYTAG square tub wringer washer with pump. Excellent condition $90.00
MAYTAG square tub wringer washer with pump. Less lid Good condition $35.00
EASY SPIN DRY washer...$45.00
WESTINGHOUSE clothes dryer $50.00
LANG oil kitchen range and 1 year old range boiler, like new condition .....Both for $65.00
MW 9 cu. ft. refrigerator ..$50.00
15 cu. ft. upright freezer with new compressor $100.00

All Appliances GUARANTEED
PACIFIC Refrigeration
600 E. 1st. GL 7-6202

126 Household Furnishings 126 Household Furnishings

Our Warehouse

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST VALUES

Apartment size G.E. refrigerator with across the top freezer. 6 month warranty and like new $94.00
Family size Coldspot refrigerator $48.50
HOTPOINT washer-dryer matched pair $125.00
NORGE automatic washer $50.00
KENMORE 3 heat dryer $60.00
40 inch electric range $44.00
EASY Washer-dryer combination. All in one $90.00
DUMONT 21" table model TV $40.00
PHILCO 24" blond console TV, warranty $110.50
WESTINGHOUSE 21" table model TV $75.00
NEW HOTPOINT CLOTHES DRYER .....Only $99.00
NEW automatic washer .....Only ..169.00
NEW FRIGIDAIRE Upright Freezer. Floor sample $188.00
NEW 17 cu. ft. HOTPOINT chest freezer. Floor sample..$219.00
NEW ARMLESS daveno, Naugahyde cover $59.95
NEW 5 Piece dining set. Floor sample $49.95

McCrorie - Thompson
124 East First GL 7-6411
Next to Lincoln Theater

Used Kenmore auto. washer. Working order. $50. GL 7-8639.

Ten-piece walnut dining room suite; 2 walnut bedroom suites, 1 twin; 2 nylon davenports with matching chairs; 2 Oriental rugs, 9x12 with pads; misc. Perfect condition. Sequim, MU 3-4091.

NEW RITEWAY
WOOD HEATERS
All Sizes
McCrorie - Thompson

128 Boats - Marine Supplies

1961 5½ h.p. Evinrude Fisherman. Never used. New $244, will sell for $165. Phone GL 2-2145, after 4:00.

Gray marine engine. Fresh water cooled. Nelson's Ship Yard.

New 1961 22 ft. Sabre Craft Vagabond. This boat is loaded. Reg. $3,000. We will sacrifice, $2,250. Howard's Ski Marina.

17 ft. round bottom boat (glassed). GL 7-8329.

18 ft. cabin cruiser. Evinrude long shaft 18 and 35 h.p. motors, with Mastercraft tilt trailer. $1,450. GL 7-6250 before 5 p.m.

Evinrude Aquasonic 30 h.p. outboard. $195. Brown's Second Hand.

All 1961 Mansfield, Owens and Sabre Craft boats reduced for quick sale. Howard's Ski Marina.

1957 Scott 16 h.p. outboard. Just overhauled completely. Ready to ski or fish. GL 2-2127.

21-ft. Bryant Commander—ready to go—complete with twin 35 h.p. Evinrudes. Tandem trailer, cushions, stove, pole holders, etc. The whole works, sacrifice for quick sale. Phone GL 7-5397 after 6 p.m.

WANT ADS SERVE YOU WELL

129 Trailers For Sale

1959 16 ft. fully equipped Siesta trailer. GL 7-5485.

House trailer, 15 ft., good condition. Make offer. 838 W. 14th. GL 7-5596.

130 Livestock For Sale

1 white riding mare to foal in April; milk and beef cows and calves. Must sell. GL 2-2624.

131 Pets For Sale

Collie-Samoyede pups. $5 each. GL 2-2614.

Siamese Seal Point kittens. GL 7-7571.

150 Wanted

Want to rent, with option to buy, FARM or acreage with good water. Harold Stewart, 5516 S. 277 St., Auburn, Wn.

To buy: 3 or 4 bedroom house, any time within the next year. Write Box 250 Evening News, giving details.

The Salvation Army needs clothing, furniture, dishes, etc. Please call GL 7-6282 or bring to 208 East Front Street

WE BUY FOR CASH
Used furniture and appliances
One piece or complete household.
"THE IMPERIAL"
209 West 1st, Port Angeles, Wn
GL 7-9031

To buy, 2-wheel band saw. Contact Evening News.

We buy misc articles. Brown's Second Hand.

151 Work Wanted

Will care for convalescent man in my home. GL 7-4129.

7th grade boy desires work after school, mowing lawns, yard work, general help. GL 7-3167.

Competent carpenter with 20 yrs. experience wants work by the day or hour. GL 7-3584.

151 Work Wanted

9th grade girl desires work after school and evenings, babysitting or what have you. GL 7-3167.

Rotovating, leveling yards and gardens. Lee Hefley, GL 7-5632.

Painting, inside, out. Estimates. Carpenter repair. GL 7-7733.

For fast and low cost baling, call MU 3-5708 Sequim.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN. GL 7-4201.

BULLDOZING. Immediate. Low cost. GL 7-8746.

Saw filing, lawnmower sharpening. 511 East 8th. GL 7-4861

Foundations under existing dwellings. GL 7-4377 after 5:30.

152 Help Wanted

Girl or woman for babysitter and light housework, for working mother, 5 days. GL 7-6609 after 6 p.m.

154 Female Help Wanted

Waitress wanted. Apply Olympic Cafe, Sequim, Wash.

Woman wanted for day care of children. Full time job. Write Box 275.

Woman, few hours in afternoon for babysitting and light housekeeping, some cooking. Must have own transportation. Write fully to Box 200, Evening News.

175 Instructions

Accordion lessons. Hanson's Studio. 1215 E. 1st. GL 7-6958.

Miriam's School of Dance. Classes start Sept. 5. Ballet, tap, jazz, modern. Babies, children, teens and adult classes. GL 7-6598.

176 Lost

Green parakeet, vicinity Peabody Heights. GL 7-4352.

Brown portfolio, containing manuscript. Highway 101. Reward. Contact State Patrol.

Black and white kitten. 12th and Cedar. GL 7-4225 after 4.

178 To Give Away

Turtle, 6 inches across the back. GL 2-2124.

Cute kittens. GL 7-9144.

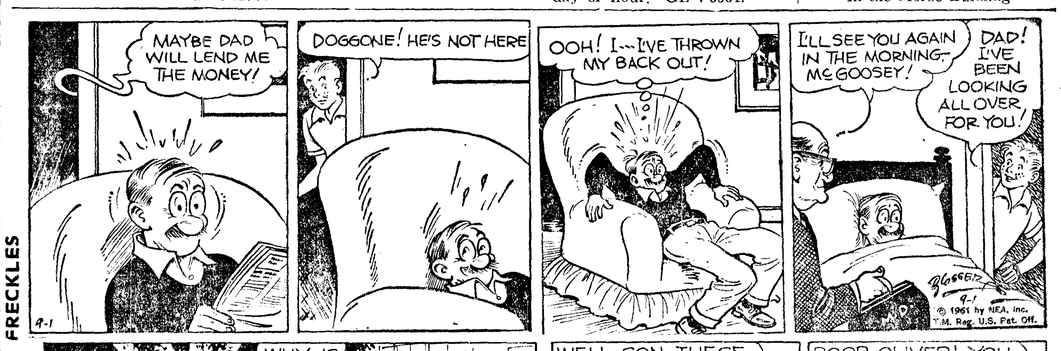
179 Money To Loan

Immediate Action on
Debt Consolidation
LOANS
Up to $2500

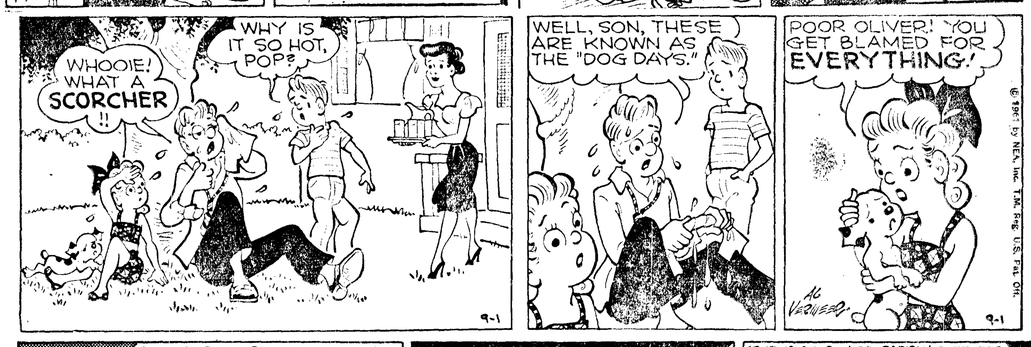
Money to pay your bills; buy fall clothes, fuel; meet school expenses; pay for car repairs, etc. Borrow enough to pay them all. Repay us in monthly payments. Friendly, confidential service. Under State regulation.

Cascade Ind. Loan
112 North Laurel St.
In the Morse Building

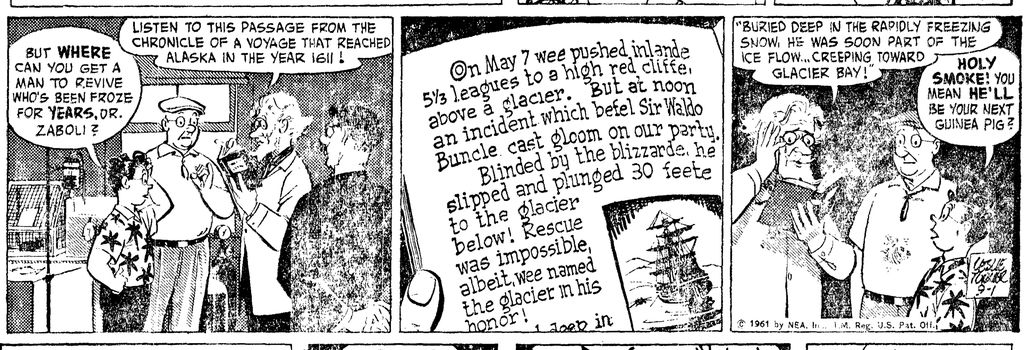
FRECKLES



PRISCILLA'S POP



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP

180 Mortgages & Contracts

WE LEND on your real estate equity, contract or second mortgage, $20 to $2,500. Cascade Ind. Loan, 112 N. Laurel St. in Morse Bldg.

181 Business Opportunities

For lease. A modern 2 bay service station. Opposite Chinook Motel. Immediate possession. Modest investment required. For more info. call collect, Mr. Watson, Fulton 3-4411, Tacoma, Wn. Eve's Juniper 8-3804.

Service Station for lease, minimum investment required Train. provided with expenses paid. GL 7-5575.

201 Announcements

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Signed: John L. Fezer.

Alcoholics Anonymous, GL 7-5750 GL 7-4370, or write P. O. Box 462, Evening News.

204 To Trade

Waterfront lot at Heart o' the Hills for travel trailer. GL 7-7906.

205 Who Does It

GUNSMITHING, Makah Sporting Goods, 107 N. Laurel, GL 7-6144.

FISH SMOKING, SUNRISE LOCKERS. GL 7-3211.

We repair and buy saddles. Frank's Shoe Repair. Work guaranteed. 507 W. 8th.

206 Autos For Sale

1956 Ford. Good condition. GL 7-9726.

1958 Dodge wagon, radio, heater, all power, $1495. GL 7-4253 or 615 S. Chase.

1954 Cadillac. Will take older car in trade. MU 3-4268.

Pre Fall
PLYMOUTH
TRADE INS
Clearance Sale

1956 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder with push button drive, good condition $745

1958 SIMCA Station Wagon. Ideal for around the town economy $645

1955 PLYMOUTH V-8 Belvedere 4 door Station Wagon, 9 passenger, automatic drive .. $695

1954 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic drive, power steering, power brakes. Very, very clean $595

1953 PONTIAC 6 cylinder 2 door, standard transmission... $195

1950 CHRYSLER 2 door $165

1952 NASH 2 door $125

LANNOYE MOTORS
230 E. 1st. ..... GL 7-4406
Evenings Call
J. Keith Smith .....GL 7-4720
Don Lannoye ..... GL 7-9190

Or trade, 1953 MG TD, new top and paint, excellent condition. 711 E. Blvd.

Used Cars

1960 MERCURY Park Lane sedan. Loaded with extras, 12,000 actual miles ... $3,450

1957 FORD 4 door sedan, stick job. Perfect shape .. $1,050

1955 BUICK HARDTOP. Full power $895

1955 LINCOLN CAPRI 4 door sedan, full power..... $875

Hilliard's
ENCO
SERVICENTER
Lincoln and Blvd.

206 Autos For Sale

1950 Chev. 2 door. Good condition. $175. 1949 Pontiac 2 door. $75. GL 2-2165.

'54 Buick Century 4 door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, nearly new tires, good condition. $395. MU 3-5664, Sequim.

One owner clean 1951 Dodge Coronet. Good mechanical condition. Like new whitewalls. Original paint. $235. GL 7-3278 after 5:30.

2 ton 1952 Chev. truck with 2 speed rear end. 14 ft. van. 613 E. Lopez.

1955 2 ton Chevrolet flat bed with 2 speeds. GL 7-3019 after 6 p.m.

Or Trade: 1928 Ford roadster. GL 7-4981.

1956 Ford Station Wagon, V-8 Parklane. $850. GL 7-5347.

Pre-Fall
CLEARANCE
Continues
★
All 1961
Plymouth - Valiants
SAVE SAVE SAVE
ONLY
7
Left
LANNOYE
MOTORS
230 E. First GL 7-4406
Evenings Call
J. Keith Smith .....GL 7-4720
Don Lannoye .....GL 7-9190

NO ACTION

BREMERTON (AP) — A state official said Wednesday no legal action will be taken against an 11-year-old boy who admitted that he and his pals set five small forest fires in the past two weeks.

John Kingsbury, district administrator for the Department of Natural Resources, said the boys were apparently egged on by a 16-year-old escapee from Western Washington Hospital at Steilacoom. The boys, who lived in the same neighborhood at Seabeck, hid and fed the escapee.

Evening News Port Angeles

a Washington 1916 corporation publishes the Port Angeles Evening News daily except Sunday and the Olympic Tribune every Friday.

C. N. Webster, editor and publisher
Esther Webster.....associate editor
George Buck ..... general manager

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Weekly Olympic Tribune, $1.50 per year by mail in U.S.A. and territories.

Special Delivery

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

Year-End Clearance
PRICES SLASHED
ON ALL 1961 MODELS
SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

BRAND NEW 1961 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows. Beautiful black with red leather interior.

BRAND NEW 1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door Hardtop with automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. Coronado red with matching interior.

BRAND NEW 1961 BUICK SKYLARK. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Beige finish with beige deluxe interior.

BRAND NEW 1961 BUICK SPECIAL 4 door sedan with standard transmission, fresh air heater, white wall tires. Beautiful green with matching interior.

USED CARS

1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door Hardtop with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 6 way power seat, tinted glass. Very low mileage. Week-End Special $2,995

1959 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 door Hardtop with automatic, radio, heater and beautiful blue finish $1,850

1957 PONTIAC CUSTOM STAR CHIEF 4 door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater. Beautiful one owner car..... $1,345

1957 JOHN DEERE CRAWLER. Full cab guard, drum and blade. Top condition $2,495

Dan Robertson
Ernie Gray
MOTORS
"WE TRADE AND FINANCE"
220 West 1st. GL 7-4901
ALL HOURS OF THE NIGHT PHONE GL 7-9072 or GL 7-8416

Legal Publication Legal Publication

No. 9161
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN
No. 1347

CLALLAM COUNTY PLANTIFF
vs.
CITY OF PORT ANGELES;
TOWN OF FORKS;
TOWN OF SEQUIM: All Municipal Corporations within the Boundaries of Clallam County. And all persons hereinafter mentioned, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate.
Defendants

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON; To the City of Port Angeles; the Town of Forks; the Town of Sequim. All municipal corporations within the boundaries of Clallam County; and to all persons hereinafter mentioned, who are the owners, or reputed owners of, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have, an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate.

You, and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff, Clallam County, is the owner and holder of a delinquent tax certificate, issued in one general certificate in book form, marked "A" 30, by the Treasurer of Clallam County, State of Washington, embracing the real property hereinafter described and set opposite the respective names of the owners, or unknown owners, situated in Clallam County, State of Washington, and you are further notified that in reading the descriptions of land hereinafter described, the abbreviations "S," "T," "R" mean Section, Township, and Range respectively, and in reading the descriptions of Lots and Blocks hereinafter described, the letter "L" means Lot or Lots, and the letter "B" means Block or Blocks; that the abbreviation "Und" means undivided; that lots listed in groups from one number to another, both the first and last are included; that said certificate of delinquency was issued on the 1st day of September, 1961, for those sums set opposite each piece or parcel of land hereinafter described, for the delinquent taxes for the years 1956, and that said taxes for said year, as hereinafter set forth, are unpaid and due the plaintiff, which said several sums bear interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, from the 1st day of September, 1961; said owners, or reputed owners of said real estate, and said amounts are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

	Sec.	Twp	R	Acres	Amt.
Lloyd H. Eklund, Tax No. 2344	12	30	6	11.76	171.70
Harold E. Sisson, W½ SW SW exc. R-W	2	30	7	17.61	16.04
Eugene Harold Sisson, SW NE exc. R-W	3	30	7	38.74	28.81
Harold Sisson, E 10 Ac. of Lot 3	3	30	7	10.00	7.61
Eugene Harold Sisson, NW SE exc. R-W	3	30	7	36.50	194.31
Harold E. Sisson, S½ S½ NE NW	34	31	7	10.00	2.95
F. H. Jarnigan, S½ SW	3	30	9	80.00	18.79
Donald W. Palmer, Lot 3 exc. Ease. No. 84 and SW NE	3	28	13	56.50	83.09
Donald W. Palmer, Tax No. 234 in SE NE	3	28	13	20.00	31.67
Donald W. Palmer, NE SE and NW SE exc. Tax Nos. 2059, 2078 and 2159	3	28	13	71.92	187.74
F. H. Jarnagin, W 50' of Lot 1 exc R-W	31	33	13	1.51	1.18
Warren Jackson and Louie G. Thie, Lot 81 exc. No. 300', Suburban Lots and Blocks of the Townsite of Port Angeles					76.50

	Lot	Blk.	Amt.
Alden T. Nelson, Townsite of Port Angeles, Lots 7 and	8	51	20.68
Verne W. Trostle, Townsite of Port Angeles, Lots 13 and	14	160	4.98
Martin E. Carstensen, Townsite of Port Angeles, Lot	2	244	2.90
Martin E. Carstensen, Townsite of Port Angeles Lot	19	244	45.49
W. H. Bogue, Townsite of Port Angeles, Lot	14	349	22.35
Jack and Ramone Allen, Townsite of Port Angeles Lot	100	400	3.31
Albert S. Reagin, Puget Sound Co-Op Colony's Subd. of Townsite of Port Angeles	14	7	3.31

	Sec.	Twp.	R	Acres	Amt.
Patricia E. Anderson, Hahns Subd. of the Townsite of Forks, Lots 12 and	13				50.83
Floyd C. Green, Forks Acreage—Sec. 4, Twp. 28N Range 13 WWM, Und. 4/5 interest in N½ SE SE exc. Tax No. 236	4	28	13	13.34	28.51
Fred V. Roeser, Carusi's Addition to the Townsite of Port Angeles, Lots 13 to 24 Inc.	4				21.65
Donald J. Wicker	20	1			1.30
AUCKLAND ADDITION TO THE TOWNSITE OF PORT ANGELES					
Robert L. Zweifel, Lots 1 to 26 Inc.	A				12.81
Robert L. Zweifel and George Rains, Lots 12 to 23 Inc. and Lots 38 to 47 Inc.	B				7.56
Robert L. Zweifel and George Rains	1 C				66
Robert L. Zweifel, Lots 17 to 24 Inc.	D				3.12
Robert L. Zweifel	42 D				34
Robert L. Zweifel, Lots 45 to 48 Inc. Blocks and Lots 1 to 11 Inc.	D				5.27
Robert L. Zweifel, Lots 13 to 24 Inc.	E				4.29
Robert L. Zweifel, Lots 21 to 24 Inc.	E				1.34
Robert L. Zweifel, Lots 1 to 12 Inc.	F				3.95
Robert L. Zweifel, Lots 15 to 20 Inc.	G				2.31
Lloyd H. Eklund, Englewood Addition to Port Angeles	G				66.85
B. F. Schriver, Fogarty and Dolan's Addition to Port Angeles, Lots 11 and	1 1				1.63
	12	32			

The real property hereinbefore described is subject to any unpaid Local Improvement assessments. You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days from and after the 1st day of September, 1961, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, insofar as it does or may affect your several interests or estates in or to said lands or upon any parts thereof; or pay the amounts of taxes due severally upon said lands or upon any part thereof, in accordance with your joint or several interests or estates, together with costs, penalties, and interest, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered, foreclosing said tax lien for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs due against said lands or lots.

The object of this suit is to foreclose the lien for the above mentioned taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and to sell said premises, lands or lots to pay same.

Any pleadings or process may be served upon the undersigned attorney for said plaintiff at the address hereinbelow stated.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1961.

ROBERT J. CLARK,
County Treasurer, Clallam County, Washington.
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Prosecuting Attorney, Clallam County, Washington

Post Office Address:
Court House,
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1961.

IN PROBATE
No. 5496
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

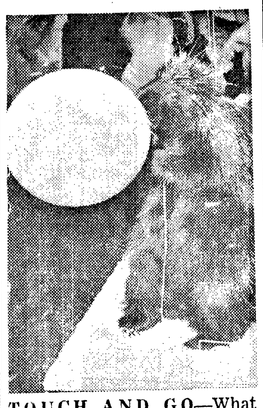
In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of **CLARENCE O. BRAGER,** Deceased.

The undersigned is the appointed and qualified executrix of the above estate. Persons having claims against said deceased must serve them on the undersigned or her attorneys and file them, together with proof of service, with the clerk of said court, within six months from August 18, 1961.

NANCY ELLA BRAGER,
Executrix.

R. W. MAXWELL of
KUMM, MAXWELL, PETERSEN & LEE,
Attorneys for Estate
522 Central Building
Seattle 4, Washington.
Pub.: Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1961.



TOUCH AND GO—What would have less of a chance than a balloon in the hands of a porcupine? The inevitable was forestalled long enough for the photographer to make this shot in the Boston (Mass.) Museum of Science.

STATION COMPLETED

SEATTLE (AP) — The Army announced Thursday its new northwest relay station at Lynnwood, 16 miles north of here, has been completed and is manned by 84 Army and 35 civilian personnel.

The station, operated by the Army Communication Agency, links Alaska and the Far East in the defense communications system through high-frequency radio transmissions to four major relay stations. It replaces the old Seattle station.

Receiving facilities are at Lynnwood. A transmitter station is at Silver Lake, 12 miles away.

NEW DIRECTOR

OLYMPIA (AP) —Leonard Hegland of Tacoma has been chosen the permanent director of the State Department of Public Assistance.

Appointment of the former King County Welfare Administrator was made Thursday by Gov. Albert Rosellini. Hegland has been acting director since last July 1.

Port Angeles Tides

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

SEPTEMBER

	HIGH Time A.M.	Ft.	Time P.M.	Ft.	Date Day		LOW A.M. Time	Ft.	P.M. Time	Ft.
1 Friday			10:21	4.5	7:21	6.0	1:43	0.7	12:59	3.5
2 Saturday					12:29	4.9	2:52	0.4	1:40	4.0
					8:08	5.9				
3 Sunday					2:20	5.3	4:00	0.3	4:12	4.4
					9:07	5.8				
4 Monday					2:59	5.5	5:00	0.2	5:44	4.5
					10:12	5.7				
5 Tuesday					3:31	5.5	5:53	0.1	6:34	4.3
					11:05	5.7				
6 Wednesday					4:00	5.4	6:37	0.0	7:13	4.0
					11:54	5.7				
7 Thursday					4:20	5.3	7:17	0.0	7:42	3.5
8 Friday	12:38	5.8			3:14	5.2	7:52	0.0	8:12	3.1
9 Saturday	1:18	5.7			3:07	5.4	8:25	0.1	8:43	2.7

Correction to Tide Areas—Kalaloch Beach, 2 hrs. 16 min. earlier; La Push: Quillayute Riv., 3 hrs. 21 min. earlier; Neah Bay, 2 hrs. 6 min. earlier; Sekiu-Clallam Bay, 1 hr. 58 min. earlier; Dungeness Bay 48 min. later; Mosquito Bay 48 min. later

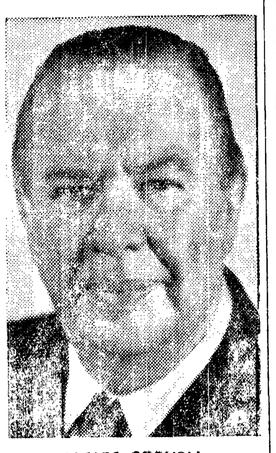
Veteran actor dies

By ANDREW MEISELS

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran actor Charles Coburn, whose distinguished face, gruff voice and ready wit were familiar to audiences for more than half a century, is dead at 84.

Coburn died of heart failure at Lenox Hill Hospital Wednesday, shortly after undergoing minor throat surgery. He had entered the hospital Monday for a check-up.

An energetic man more active than many half his age, Coburn came here after completing a 6-day run only Sunday night in an Indianapolis production of "You Can't Take It With You." The play drew the largest audiences in the Avondale Playhouse's 8-year history.



CHARLES COBURN

LAST PERFORMANCE

The stage performance was the last for a man who found his calling, his first success and the great love of his life on the stage.

He began a movie career at the age of 60 and also appeared on radio and television, but he never lost his great devotion to the live theater, and he felt it was the only true training ground for actors.

He left a fulltime career on the stage for the screen in 1937, on the death of his first wife, the former Ivah Wills. He had met her in 1905 while playing Orlando to her Rosalind in a touring company's production of "As You Like It."

LOVE LEGEND

Thereafter, the two became a theatrical love legend. Her death came as a great blow to Coburn, and he did not remarry until 22 years later when, in a Las Vegas ceremony he wed Winifred Jean Clements Natzka, a widow exactly half his age. She was with him at his death.

Coburn's versatility as an actor was as polished as the monocle he wore to combat astigmatism, and the dignity he brought to his craft was as real as his ever-present cigar.

SOUTHERN BORN

Charles Douville Coburn was born in Macon, Ga., on June 19, 1877. He began his career at 14 as a program boy in the famous old Savannah Theater and became the theater's manager three years later. At the age of 19, he came to New York, doing odd jobs to support himself until a Broadway opportunity came along.

In later years, Coburn was most often seen in films as a sporty old gent with a roving eye for the ladies and a tongue fast with quips.

In 1943, he won an Academy award for a supporting role in "The More The Merrier." He also received award nominations for roles in "The Devil And Miss Jones" (1941) and "The Green Years" (1946).

Ranger quits in controversy

PORTLAND (AP) — Don Caron has submitted his resignation as ranger for the Conconully district of the Okanogan National Forest in the state of Washington, effective Sept. 1.

Caron was a founder of the Anti-Communist League in Okanogan County and his resignation stemmed from a controversy over some letters to the editor he had sent to the weekly newspaper, the Okanogan Independnt.

Thy dealt with Communism and Patriotism.

The resignation of the ranger was reported Thursday by A. E. Spalding, regional deputy forester.

Spalding gave this explanation: "The Forest Service in a letter to Caron asked him to consider not writing on controversial issues. The letter said it could affect his value as a national Forest officer who needs local cooperation in his work.

"It is my understanding that Caron said he would comply, but I guess he later changed his mind, because another article or letter to the editor appeared in the paper. His resignation followed.

"He was not dismissed, and he was not asked to resign.'

Spaulding added, "I can't say yet why he resigned. Some of the papers explaining more of the case are, I believe, now on their way from the Okanogan office to Portland."

GAS TAX UP

OLYMPIA (AP) — A 21.7 per cent increase in motor vehicle fue tax collections is reported for August by Licenses Director Louise Taylor.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEW ASTRADOME SHASTA

Sleeps 6 comfortably. Electric brakes, gas refrigerator, Self-contained 25 gal. septic tank, pressurized water. Complete and ready to go. Includes hitch and hook to your car $1,975

OTHER TRAILERS

1961 SHASTA 16 ft. $1,295
1961 SHASTA Compact 975
1961 15 Ft. El Camino 895
15 Ft. Field and Stream 895

All trailers include hitch and hook up and ready to go.

OLYMPIC AUTO & TRAILER
1st and Francis

OUT OUR WAY

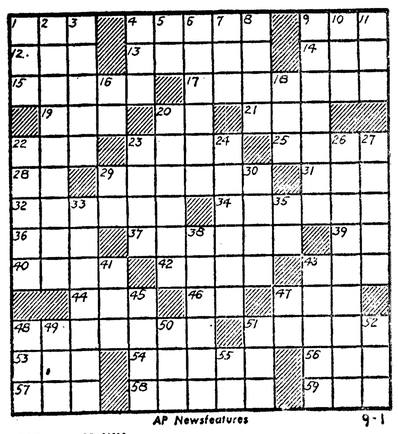
COOL PAUSE—Snacking on the midway at the county fair.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Toward the stern
4. Manual digit
9. Small flounder
12. Measure of music
13. Wanderer
14. American republic: abbr.
15. Beast
17. Absence of government
19. Turkish name
20. By
21. Dowry
22. Bend in timber
23. Throughout
25. Part of a clarinet
28. Hypothetical force
29. Obliterates
31. Famed southerner
32. Burrowing bearlike animal
34. Part of a garment
36. The utmost hyperbole
37. Second of two mentioned
39. Past tense ending
40. Notch
42. Bamboo-like grass
43. Attempt
44. Exclamation
46. Paid public notice
47. Anger
48. Assents
51. Small table
53. Sun
54. Rugged mountain crest
56. Frozen water
57. Affirmative vote
58. Italian cathedral city
59. Modern

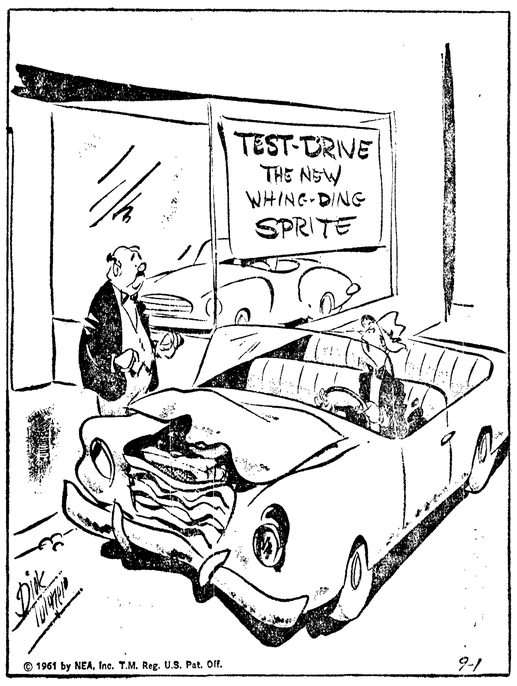
DOWN
1. Poorest part of a fleece
2. Lively dance
3. Sincerely
4. Old form of three
5. Exclamation
6. Grape conserves
7. Chess pieces
8. Thin wire nail
9. Flexible
10. Timber tree
11. Inlet
16. Palm lily
18. Steal
20. Incarnation
22. Scattered seed
23. Spoken
24. Stopped
26. Veneration
27. Poor
29. Erbium symbol
30. Vehicle on runners
33. Fetter
35. Comparative ending
38. Implement for raising nap
41. Article
43. Entourage
45. First man
47. That thing
48. A king of Judah
49. Affectedly shy
50. Bib. character
51. Jap. coin
52. Condensed moisture
55. Symbol for tantalum

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 9-1

PAR TIME 23 MIN.



"I don't like the brakes!"

Park Nature program

Offered Free by the National Park Service.

NATURALIST PROGRAM — 1961
HURRICANE RIDGE

Talk: The Olympics .....On Hurricane Ridge Lodge Terrace
10:00 a.m. Describes points of interest and the
11:45 a.m. natural history of the mountains, rivers,
1:30 p.m. and glaciers which are visible from
Nature Walk: Naturalist guided—to "Alpine Meadow Point" About One Hour.
3:30 p.m. Hurricane Ridge. 15 minutes.
10:30 a.m. Meet at Hurricane Ridge Lodge Terrace.
2:00 p.m. A trip in the lodge vicinity for visitors
4:00 p.m. with limited time.
Hurricane Nature Trail . Starts 1.5 mile by paved trail from the end of the road west of Hurricane Ridge Lodge

Educational Services and Facilities For Your Enjoyment

LAKE CRESCENT

Storm King Visitor Center ..... Open daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
(Information, Fire Permits, Books, Maps, Kodaslides, Exhibits)

ELWHA CAMPGROUND, LAPOEL CAMPGROUND, LAKE CRESCENT LODGE

Illustrated campfire talks ..... Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m.
Check at Storm King Visitor Center for topic.

PIONEER MEMORIAL MUSEUM

"The Olympic Elk" ..... Saturday, 9 p.m.

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

DOES CANCER EVER DISAPPEAR BY ITSELF?

A SPONTANEOUS CURE REPORTEDLY OCCURS ABOUT ONCE IN EVERY 100,000 CASES; BUT, IF YOU DISCOVER CANCER EARLY, IT CAN BE CURED IN ABOUT 50 PERCENT OF THE CASES.

Copr. 1961 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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

Air-Marine News

The freighter Alaska Mail left the port dock at 10 p.m. Thursday after completing loading 500,000 bf of lumber for delivery to army installations in the South Pacific.

Charles W. Kemp, with a 38 pound chinook salmon, won the $25 Salmon Club prize for the largest salmon caught by a club member in August. In second place, winning the $15 second prize was Art Moffit who caught a salmon weighing 36 pounds. The contest ended Thursday night. Fishing was light Thursday because of adverse weather.

The U. S. submarine Diodon is scheduled to spend the next several days moored to the Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. docks.

Visiting hours on the ship are Saturday through Monday between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The invitation to visit the submarine is extended by the officers of the vessel.

Logs being loaded at the port dock prevent the Diodon, a frequent visitor in this port, from mooring at its usual berth.

Staircase fire girded; Indian crew leaving

It's all over but the shouting in Olympic National Park as the last fire burning out of control, fire 16 in the Staircase area, was girded by fire line and the rains continue to fall.

Chief Ranger Stanley McComas said, "The last of the Indian fire fighting crews should be in Port Angeles at 10 or 11 a.m. today and should be out of here by plane, around 2 or 3 p.m. this afternoon — weather permitting."

The crew in the park is down to about 20 men today, after being up to 500 the first part of the week. There will be 10 men patroling the Queets fire and 10 patroling fire 16.

McComas said, "The men were able to finish the fire line on the west side of fire 16 and the rain quieted it down considerably. If it keeps raining the way it has been, they'll be completely out soon."

Ranger station moves in

The Soleduck Ranger District of the Olympic National Forest has moved it's office to it's new quarters at Forks. The recently completed buildings will provide office and warehouse space for the district headquarters.

Two residences have also been constructed. They will be occuped by the district ranger and the assistant district ranger. A third residence will be constructed.

THE FORMER district headquarters at Snider Ranger Station will be used as a work center. Forest work crews will be housed and fed there. The fire control equipment and tools will also be kept at Snider Work Center.

District Ranger Dale Robinson stated that the move to Forks is in line with the forest service policy of having the ranger district a part of the community. This results in convenience to both the local people and to the forest service emyployes.

ROBINSON announced that it is planned to hold an open house at the new ranger station after all the furniture and fixtures arrive.

The location of the new station is at the corner of East Divison St. and 6th Ave. NE. Mail should be addressed to Forks Ranger Station, Forks, Wash. The telephone number is Frontier 4-4921.

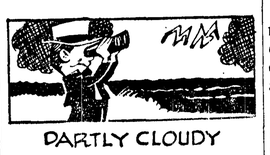
To call bids on river work

The U. S. Corps of Engineers, Seattle district, is preparing to call for bids on bank protection project on the Soleduck and Quinault rivers on the Olympic Peninsula.

On the Quinault River invitations for bids will be issued Sept. 19 and on the Soleduck River project Sept. 22 The Quinault project will be the placing of approximately 350 lineal feet of rock rip rap along the Quinault River near Lake Quinault.

On the Soleduck River the project is to place about 200 lineal feet of rock rip rap for bank protection near the Mora road.

The Weather



PARTLY CLOUDY

Western Washington — Partly sunny Saturday. High Saturday 65-75; low Friday night 46-54. Coastal winds west to northwest 6-16 m.p.h. Saturday. Small craft warnings are up on all waters.

Inland Waters of Western Washington — Small craft warnings are up for southwest winds 12-25 knots Friday, decreasing to 10-20 knots Friday night and 6-16 knots Saturday. Partly cloudy Saturday.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr
Bellingham	69	53	.10
Boise	79	58	.01
Hoquiam	72	60	
Olympia	74	58	
Omak	81	51	.10
Spokane	75	54	.12
Vancouver, B.C.	M	M	
Walla Walla	78	57	.58
Wenatchee	77	53	.03
Yakima	77	50	.10
National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.			
High 105 at Yuma			
Low 44 at Reno			
Alaska			
Fairbanks	63	42	
Juneau	54	46	.43

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Sept. 2	5:31 a.m.	6:52 p.m.

Local news briefs

False alarm

A false alarm Thursday at 8:35 a.m. sent city firemen rushing to Caroline and Washington Sts. where city crews working on street light poles jiggled a pole with an alarm box on it and set off the false alarm.

Oral arguments

Judge Orris Hamilton of Prosser is hearing oral arguments on the Edwin A. Halberg $92,000 breach of contract suit against Sterling Theaters Inc. in Superior Court today. The lawyers were planning to wind up their arguments today.

WANDERING Scribe

First snow on the mountains . . . south of Port Angeles . . . was observed this morning . . . It is the earliest autumn snowfall here in a number of years . . . It came just a few weeks after the previous heavy coating had melted from the heat of the great summer weather . . . In no time in the long history of the Salmon Derby . . . has weather fully hindered fishing in finals . . . So club members and officers are keeping their fingers crossed . . . and wishing the present strong west wind lessens . .. Many folks are making guesses . . . on the weight of the automobile-winning derby fish . . . No real chinook have been taken here . . . in past several weeks . . . and it is a good gamble to predict the winner . . . as being somewhere in the 30-pound bracket . . . If weather is favorable . . . it is safe to predict that many silver salmon will be caught . . . on the two days . . . Top fish in the 1960 derby weighed 34 pounds 8 ounces . . . Smallest salmon to win one of the 30 prizes in 1960 weighed 10 pounds.

Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO SEPT. 1

Reposing in an automobile car at the Milwaukee dock is the new American-LaFrance combination chemical and hose car recently ordered by the City of Port Angeles to furnish adequate fire protection for the city.

It will be unloaded as soon as a representative of the company can come here from the agency headquarters in Portland to assemble and demonstrate it.

That the eyes of the world are upon the Olympic peninsula as the possible source of a considerable amount of the world's future supply of oil is evinced by the fact that one of the most prominent oil men of Japan is registered at the Hotel Pershing today for the avowed purpose of looking over the oil possibilities. The gentleman in question is D. Matsuzawa, chief and general manager of foreign affairs for the Nippon Oil Co. Ltd. of Tokyo.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Formation of a local improvement sewer district of some 178 residents living south of the boulevard to give official status to a plan for constructing a $127,000 sewer disposal system for the 220 acre bench of land "above" Port Angeles is in its final stages now, according to County Commissioner Arnold Levy, chairman of the board.

A charming home wedding united in marriage Miss Eunice Brown and Mr. Frank L. Fountain at six-forty-five last evening when the service were read by Rev. L. L. Farmann in the living room of the couple's future home at 1017 East Front Street.

TEN YEARS AGO

Civic Field grandstand should be a field of derby hats tonight with the cardboard hats good for admission to the show which will end the Derby Week entertainment. James Glann, chairman of tonight's show, has arranged for five vaudeville acts and a concert by the Ft. Worden band. Top prize winners in yesterday's kiddies parade will get their prizes during the show.

Neah Bay lifeboat crew won the race of Coast Guard boats. Coming in second was the Bering Strait, with the Wachusett crew third, the air station fourth, and the Winona a trailing fifth.

LIVESTOCK STATUS

Houston—Of the total Texas income from agriculture, about 45 per cent is derived from livestock operations.

Editorial

Snakes in paradise

One of the most Utopian angles in the Communist plan for man is the eventual "withering away" of the state. Russia has promised that this process should be pretty well advanced in 20 years.

Presumably among the state organs due to wither are the police and the penal institutions. Everything will be free, so why should there be crime? Since 20 years is not a long time, one may be justified in looking for signs of decreasing criminal activity in Russia.

The fact is, reports the Institute for the Study of the U.S.S.R., the crime rate has risen there since World War II and continues to rise. It is being met by a "get tough" policy of stiffer sentences and an increase in the number of death-punishable crimes. Counterfeiting and gross embezzling of public property were made capital offenses this year.

From a situation in 1947, when the death penalty was abolished, Russia now has reinstated capital punishment for a number of crimes and is moving back to the old system of forced labor in exile in remote areas of the country.

Among those liable to exile are political convicts and "social parasites" who pretend to be working for the good of the state but who in reality are deriving income from private, "unapproved" ventures.

Since almost all of Russia's criminals have grown up under the Soviet system, another large hole is shot through Marx's dogma that all social ills are caused by bourgeois capitalism.

It is not for Americans, speaking from the depths of their blackened pot, to point to any kettle when it comes to criminal statistics. It is to be sincerely hoped that Russia, which once seemed on a road of enlightened penology, can solve her problem of genuine crimes—crimes which plague all nations.

But it is to be doubted whether the Communist ideology will ever give rise to anything but a great many "antisocial" activities which, anywhere else, would not be regarded as crimes.

Teachers in the community

Helen Koster, 2nd grade teacher at Hamilton Elementary School, exemplifies the ideal of long standing professional service to the children and parents in this community.

She came to Port Angeles to instruct in the primary grades in 1937. Since that time, with the exception of a year's leave of absence, she has been engaged in teaching primary pupils at the Lincoln and Hamilton Schools, here.

She spent her childhood in Golconda, Nev., "an oasis in the hot desert, where trains used to stop for water," she recalls. The family moved to Sumner, Wash., when she was a small girl. Her early elementary and high school education was acquired in that community.

MISS KOSTER enrolled at Central Washington College of Education where she received her teaching certificate. Her first teaching position was at Firland Sanitorium, where she taught primary and the upper grades. She also assisted as an occupational therapist.

Miss Koster has been active throughout the years in many community organizations. During the war years she was connected with the USO. She was a Campfire leader for four years and later was affiliated with the Junior Red Cross as the local chairman.

SHE SERVED on the board of directors of the Red Cross for three years. She is a past president of Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers honorary sorority, and has been a state correspondence secretary for that organization.

She has also worked actively in school organizations, having been a former treasurer of the Port Angeles Education Association, and more recently secretary of the local branch of the American Federation of Teachers.

ONE OF THE highlights of her educational career was a teaching assignment which took her to the Far East. She says, "I had a wonderful year traveling in India, Siam, Hongkong, Japan, and Burma. One of my prized possessions is a white marble Japanese lantern for which I bargained with the warden of the Ruyukuan Prison in Okinawa."

She thinks that the understanding and cooperation of the superintendent and school board in allowing teachers to take leaves of absence to teach in other countries pays big dividends to the local system. "The teacher who has this experience can't help but be more effective and stimulating in the classrooms," she states.

Helen Koster

MISS KOSTER, like many of her contemporaries, has furthered her education. She has done post graduate work at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, the University of Washington and Ruyukuan University, Okinawa.

She believes that Port Angeles has much to offer in the way of comfortable living conditions and recreation. "It's a community that is ideal from sea to ski," she says.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Joseph Atkinson, Mrs. Robert L. Mayville and Mrs. Robert L. Dryden.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Mrs. Ward Tanneberg, Mrs. Glen Meyer, Ronald and Shelley, children of Mr. and Mrs. Danny McDonald; Mrs. Harold Matthews, Mrs. Norman Gallaway, Mrs. Forrest Towne, Mrs. James D. Jensen, Janice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrorie; Denise Darcel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Leroy McBride; Ricky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mair of Sappho; Signe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson; Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fuller.

LOADING UP—Earl Sandersen, newest of the Evening News motor route carriers, loads up his car for his daily run. (Evening News Photo.)

Carrier hunts cougars for his relaxation

A retired shingle weaver who came to the Olympic Peninsula 40 years ago and promptly fell in love with the country is the newest motor route carrier for the Evening News.

Earl Sanderson of Peabody Heights handles the newly developed route which includes a section of Highway 101, the Lower Elwha, Eden Valley, Joyce and the Piedmont Road, some 70 miles in all.

SANDERSON NOW concentrates his hunting attention on cougars, but it was deer hunting which first led him to the peninsula and a rapid decision to stay.

He was so taken by the area he called his boss in Seattle and told him he was not returning to his job. His next call was to his wife to tell her to get ready to move.

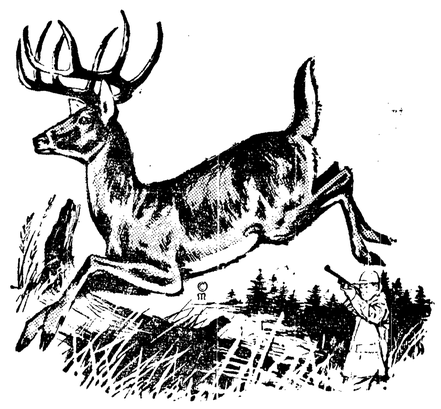
In adidtion to his shingle mill work, he ran a small auto-electric shop on N. Lincoln St. many years ago.

NOW HE GETS the most enjoyment out of following his three specially trained cougar hounds as they trail one of the big cats. He has done a lot of hunting in the upper Soleduck country where he got his record cougar, a 211-pounder, several years ago.

Sanderson is married and the father of two grown children and two step-daughters. He not only has a number of grandchildren; but can point to one great-granddaughter.

CLUB HOLDS SHOOT

Port Angeles Gun Club is holding a practice shoot Tuesday night. The officers expect all shooters on the firing line at 8 p.m. said Levi Taylor.



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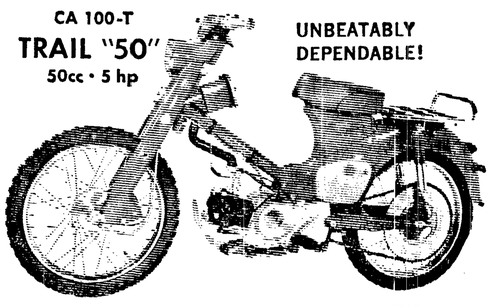

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