

City Affairs

Fluoridation Foes Mount Attack

Opponents of fluoridation of Seattle's water are getting organized for a signature-raising campaign to put the issue before voters at a future election.

The City Council yesterday, after a three-hour public hearing, voted 5 to 4 to order preparation of a measure to fluoridate Seattle's water supply. The measure would provide a 30-day period in which opponents could gather signatures to place the issue on a ballot.

Seattle voters in past years have twice rejected fluoridation proposals.

THERE MOST certainly will be a vigorous campaign

to get signatures on referendum petitions," declared Dr. Eugene F. McElmeel, physician who was chairman of the fluoridation opponents at yesterday's hearing.

"We will have the wording of the petition ready shortly."

City Comptroller Carl G. Erlanson said valid signatures of 14,312 registered voters will be required to place the issue on an election ballot.

Erlanson said the City Charter requires referendum petitions to contain registered voters' signatures equal to eight per cent of the number of votes cast in the last mayoral election.

The 14,312-signature requirement is based upon the March 10, 1964, election in which Mayor Braman was elected.

Erlanson emphasized, however, that sponsors of such a petition, to be assured reasonably of success, should aim for at least 20,000 signatures to allow for the striking out of signatures which are found invalid. Signatures on petitions are checked by the voters' registration division of the Comptroller's Office.

YESTERDAYS HEARING brought an overflow audience to the Council chambers, with some latecomers

listening to loudspeakers in the lobby.

Supporters of fluoridation stressed the need for greater protection of children's teeth. Speakers included dentists, physicians, public health specialists and laymen.

Opponents, whose ranks included some physicians and other professional men, asserted there are health hazards from fluoridation and that it would be wrong for persons who do not want fluoridated water to have to use it. Persons or families who wish to have teeth treated with fluorides should do so on their own, the opponents argued.



DAVE CLARK EXHIBITED "KOW" AT DAIRY PRINCESS LUNCHEON (See Page B for another photo.)

Princess Is Real; 'Kow' Is Not

By CHARLES AWEEKA

The musical "Kow" at the other end of the Olympic Hotel's Grand Ballroom was a fake, but Gail Hamilton, 20, obviously, was real.

Flashing her milk-white teeth, she acknowledged the judge's decision. She was the 1968 Washington Dairy princess.

"I'm so excited. This is a dream come true. I don't believe it," the words came predictably from yellow-gowned Gail.

The statuesque brown-eyed brunet, a clerk in Judge Evangeline Starr's Justice Court, resides at 1727 Summit Ave.

But she grew up on a 100-acre farm near the Lewis County town of Onalaska, graduating from high school there.

THE NEW princess is the

daughter of the Ernest Hamiltons. She has a brother, Scott, 18, and a sister, Jill, 14.

While the 17 princess candidates stood with frozen smiles, Bob Hallberg, announcer, read off the winner's name on a slip of paper handed him by Leighton Wood, Skagit Valley Herald publisher and judging chairman.

Gail succeeds Diana Tait of Chewelah, Stevens County, the 1967 winner. In an emotional farewell address Diana said her reign had been a year of "firsts."

She had eaten her first seafood, taken her first boat trip, and on a first trip to the ocean and been in jail for the first time — on a visit.

"I CAN only say thank you from the bottom of my

heart," the 19-year-old beauty said. She then broke into tears.

Speakers at the coronation luncheon included State Agriculture Director Donald W. Moos.

Unveiled at the festivities was the KVI Kow, a far-off facsimile of a moose. The kow was introduced by Dave Clark of KVI-Radio, but it failed to produce any milk.

THE KOW'S "amazing electronic udder" instead gave off a series of odd noises sounding like the whistle of a train, the grind of the engine of a car with a weak battery, the blast of a bugle, chirping of birds and a porpoise frolicking underwater.

"Our business is music and yours is milk," Clark then announced to some 500 persons who jammed the ballroom.

Two Die Of Injuries In Seward Park Crash

(See Page B for photo.)

Two persons died after being injured when their automobile left the Seward Park Loop Road and hit a tree shortly after 9 p. m. yesterday.

Ronald Sterling Trotter, 27, of 16739 Linden Ave. N., was dead on arrival at Harborview County Hospital, after the Fire Department aid car he was in was involved in a collision en route to the hospital.

Janet Lynn Kent, 20, of 6925 30th Pl. S., died in Group Health Hospital at 2:10 a. m. today.

A third person in the vehicle, Karen McCulloch, 16, also of 6925 30th Pl. S., was admitted to Group Health Hospital with leg and nose fractures, multiple cuts and bruises.

POLICE officers L. R. Laxton and Jack Ryan said Mrs. Kent was driving northbound when the car ran off the road, sideswiped two trees and hit a third tree headon, throwing her passengers into Lake Washington.

Laxton and Ryan said Trotter was on the bottom of the lake with Miss McCulloch on top of him when three witnesses in another car pulled them out.

Police identified the rescuers as Terry Montague of 1334 100th Ave. N. E., Bellevue, Jerry Grocock, 10722 Northrup Way, Bellevue, and Darwin Peterson of 2470 S. Columbian Way.

Ryan said Mrs. Kent was trapped behind the steering wheel in the accident and was extricated after the seat was cut away.

TRAFFIC Investigator R. M. Neal said Trotter was placed in a Fire Department aid unit and left for Harborview Hospital, but the aid car was involved in a collision at Rainier Avenue South and South Walden Street about 9:20 p. m.

A second aid car was dispatched to take Trotter to the hospital along with Cynthia Soffli, 9, daughter of Mrs. Katie Soffli, 29, of 2709 22nd Ave. S., driver of the other car involved in the collision.

Cynthia and her mother were treated at Harborview for minor injuries and released.

Neal said that James Woodside, driver of the aid car, was northbound when his vehicle collided with the westbound car driven by Mrs. Soffli.

WITNESSES told Neal that the Fire Department vehicle had its emergency equipment in operation as it reached the intersection. The traffic signal was in Mrs. Soffli's favor and she told Neal she did not see the aid car until the impact.

Coroner Leo M. Sowers said Trotter is survived by his wife, Connie, at the family home. He said an autopsy will be conducted.

Sowers said Mrs. Kent was admitted to Group Health with leg, rib and skull fractures and internal injuries.

The deaths raised the 1968 King County traffic toll to 71, including 33 inside Seattle and 38 outside the city. The toll at the same time last year was 86, including 43 inside the city and 43 outside Seattle.

Bonn to Buy U. S. Copters

BONN — (AP) — The West German Parliamentary Defense Committee has given a go-ahead for purchase of 135 Sikorski CH-53A helicopters valued at \$350 million from the United States.

Indians See Olympia Camp Pulled Down After Warning

(See Page B for wirephoto.)

By STEVE KENT Associated Press

OLYMPIA — About two dozen Indians sat on the capitol grounds Friday evening and watched state personnel dismantle their eight-day old encampment.

Several persons, some of them non-Indians, were arrested for hindering a police officer.

William Schneider, director of the State Department of General Administration, said the Indians were asked to remove their tents, teepees and assorted household effects and were given 90 minutes to comply. He said when they made no move to break camp the work was done for them.

The three teepees and four tents were taken down by state building and grounds personnel under the watchful eye of 15 State Patrol troopers and a half dozen uniformed capitol patrolmen.

Three groups of teepeeless Indians, including the camp spokesman, Janet McCloud, sat in a circle on the pastie-sheet floor of what had been their living quarters.

Several teen-aged Indians and whites sang civil-rights songs as the camp was removed.

State Patrol Chief Will Bachofner said the Indians, as well as any other citizens, were entitled to sit on the capitol lawn, but were not allowed to clutter it with tents, sleeping bags or other equipment.

When the Indians set up the camp a week ago Mrs. McCloud announced they were reclaiming a good part of the state — including Olympia — because the white men had broken the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854.

She referred to a recent United States Supreme Court ruling that Indians had no right to fish commercially for salmon off their reservations in violation of state law.

Earlier Friday, Gov. Dan Evans said the camp was creating problems of maintenance and noted that the grass around the tents was turning brown.

The sprinklers were turned on as soon as the camp was dismantled.

Youth Robs Woman Praying In Church

A woman was beaten and robbed as she prayed in St. James Cathedral, 804 Ninth Ave. about 1:30 p. m. yesterday.

One Seattle unit had an engine failure and another suffered two flat tires. A third police car halted in Fife with an overheated engine and a fourth had a wheel and fender damaged when it slammed against the wall of the access tunnel to the freeway from Mercer Street.

Seattle police said the

Des Moines Man Killed In Accident

Charles Faye Kingsolver, 72, of 22341 Sixth Ave. S., Des Moines, injured at the summit of Snoqualmie Pass at 4:50 p. m. yesterday, died about three hours later in Providence Hospital.

Ralph A. Weisenstein, 59, of 22017 11th Ave. S., Des Moines, suffered cuts and bruises in the collision. Edward P. McKee, 46, of 17136 N. E. Fifth St., Bellevue, suffered minor injuries.

Neither was hospitalized. William Norton, state trooper, said the accident occurred just east of the summit inside Kittitas County.

Norton said Weisenstein was pulling across the highway from a parking lot when he was struck by a westbound car driven by McKee.

Coroner Leo M. Sowers said Kingsolver, a retired Boeing Co. employee, and his wife, Jeanette, were accompanying Weisenstein and his wife, Alice, to Moses Lake on a vacation.

Man, Woman Rob Cab Driver

A man and a woman teamed up to rob a Farwest taxicab driver of \$20 after requesting a ride to a Howell Street address at 2:30 a. m. today.

Alan Benoliel, 27, of 2569 29th Ave. S., said when he arrived at the destination the man placed a sharp object on the back of his neck and ordered him to hand over his money. The robbers left on foot, Benoliel said.

Four Police Cars Victims of Chase

Seattle police suffered four vehicular casualties in the pursuit of an automobile that began on Queen Anne Hill and did not end until three vehicles reached Tacoma at 3:50 a. m. today.

One Seattle unit had an engine failure and another suffered two flat tires. A third police car halted in Fife with an overheated engine and a fourth had a wheel and fender damaged when it slammed against the wall of the access tunnel to the freeway from Mercer Street.

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Man Seized In Auto Of Two Women

A 28-year-old man was arrested by the police special-patrol squad after he entered an automobile in Post Avenue near Columbia Street to await the return of the two women occupants at 10 p. m. yesterday.

Officers Lee Benjamin and Al McGinnis said they watched the man checking automobiles, then enter a vehicle two women had just left.

Benjamin and McGinnis said when they entered the vehicle and arrested the man he told them he was waiting for the women to return to assault them. He was booked in the city jail.

A. F. Reservist To Be Candidate

Paul Hoffman, 24, an Air Force reservist called to active duty last January in the Pueblo crisis, yesterday announced he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Legislature from the 43rd District. He lives at 2039 Eastlake Ave. E.

Hoffman called for ombudsman and public-defender programs.

The district never has sent a Democrat to the Legislature.

Man Stabbed In U. District

Dennis O'Reilly, 20, of 4618 S. Austin St., suffered a kidney wound when he was stabbed on the University of Washington campus near 15th Avenue Northeast and Northeast 42nd Street about 7 p. m. yesterday.

O'Reilly told police he was accosted by a man whom he owed \$20. O'Reilly said he gave the man the \$20, but was stabbed. Witnesses said the assailant was about 29, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, slender and wore long brown hair almost to his shoulders.

Man Seeks Word On Fire Bombers

Carl B. Akin has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of the persons who fire-bombed his Capitol Hill home early Monday.

Three fire bombs struck the home in rapid succession, forcing Akin and his wife to flee. Two fires were started in the dwelling. Akin suffered a minor hand burn.

He operates a grocery across the street from the house.

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Bike Race To Open Festival

A bicycle race and the opening of a teen-age nightclub are planned tomorrow by the Central Area Summer Festival. The programs are open to all young people.

The bicycle derby will form at 1:30 p. m. at Empire Way South and South Dearborn Street and proceed to Seward Park. The divisions will be by age groups and the winner of each division will be awarded a bicycle.

Free refreshments and band music will highlight the opening of the nightclub, Soul Town, also at Empire Way South and South Dearborn Street, beginning about 5:30 p. m.

Health Planning Gets \$29,870

Comprehensive health planning for the Puget Sound area will be supported by a \$29,870 grant announced yesterday by the Public Health Service's Office of Comprehensive Health Planning.

The grant, reported by Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, was made to the Regional Health Planning Council, 601 Broadway.

Cigaret Blamed as Fire Destroys Car

A car was destroyed by a fire started by hot ashes from a cigarette the driver was smoking at 4:30 a. m. today.

The Fire Department said the driver, Michael T. McNulty, 59, of 11229 20th Ave. E., escaped injury.

McNulty drove the vehicle to the curb near 40th Avenue Southwest and Southwest Bradford Street when he discovered the front seat was burning. He tried to extinguish the fire with his handkerchief.

Two pressurized cans containing a liquid for melting ice exploded in the glove compartment amid McNulty jumped out of the burning car.

"It was like a great big ball of fire. Every part was burning when we got there," James Wilson, acting battalion chief, said.

Heat from the fire was so intense that three tires also exploded.

Airliner Burns At Dutch Airport

AMSTERDAM — (AP) — A DC-8 of K. L. M., Royal Dutch Airlines, was destroyed today when fire broke out in one of its fuel tanks in a hangar at Schiphol International Airport.

Six technicians working on the plane were slightly injured. The hangar was badly damaged.

Seven planes were hauled to safety, but three were reported slightly damaged.

Army Buys 60 Boeing Copters

The Army has signed a definite contract with The Boeing Co. for \$26,579,318 for 60 Boeing-Vertol CH-47 Chinook helicopters, Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson said yesterday.

The Army also has placed a \$2,926,819 order with Boeing-Vertol for 161 transmission assemblies and spare parts for CH-47s, the senators said.

Tours Stopped

SACRAMENTO — (UPI) — Public tours of the governor's office have been stopped at the request of Secret Service agents guarding Gov. Ronald Reagan. A spokesman said "some days literally hundreds" of tourists pass through the governor's office.

Bolivian Says U. S. Loans Are Effective

A Bolivian newspaper publisher said here yesterday that United States aid is having a "tremendous effect" in the economic development of his country despite the sense of dependence it has produced.

Jorge Carrasco said his paper, El Diario, of La Paz, Bolivia's capitol city, crusaded against direct "gifts" from the United States government to Bolivia. He believes his newspaper was partly responsible for the decision to change to a loan policy in 1964.

"The gifts got our people used to receiving this money — they were getting lazy," Carrasco said. "There is nothing worse than getting aid in the quantity and form the United States had been giving it to us."

Carrasco, nearing the end of a month-long State Department tour under the International Visitor Program, described the policy of his newspaper, largest of four dailies in La Paz with a circulation of 45,000, as "independent and democratic."

Republicans Endorse 7 Candidates

The Young Republicans of King County endorsed seven state candidates and asked for a positive move toward fluoridation by the City Council.

The group endorsed for the Legislature: District 31, Representative William Leckenby; District 32A, Representative Mary Ellen McCaffree; District 32B, Representative Joe McGavick.

District 36, Representative John Murray; District 45, Representative Jonathan Whetzel, and District 44, Mrs. Lois North, a former president of the League of Women Voters.

Representative Slade Gorton was endorsed for attorney general. The group also passed a resolution requesting that the City Council take "positive action on fluoridation of the city's water" and commended Councilman Tim Hill for his "courage and responsibility" in introducing the legislation to the Council.

Judge Seeks Arbitration In Boeing Dispute

Superior Court Judge Lloyd Shorett sought yesterday to promote arbitration in The Boeing Co.'s dispute with the county over rental charged for property it leases at Boeing Field.

The judge suggested that attorneys for both sides consider selecting three real-estate arbiters who would determine the fair-market value of the property for the next five years.

Judge Shorett said the parties may enter into such action without waiving legal rights in the suits before the court. He said he seeks to avoid two years of litigation that could occur if the case is appealed.

The county asked for arbitration when the company and county failed to agree the 75-year lease for 5.4 million square feet of space the Boeing Co. leases at the airport. They had been negotiating since July.

The county has asked the court to dismiss the company's challenge to the request for arbitration. The county originally requested \$843,712 a year rental. Under the lease, Boeing now pays \$136,704.

Boeing contends the court should prevent arbitration because the county failed to submit a written request for renegotiation of the lease.

The county contends that written request was given more than 30 days before the renegotiation period began.

Judge Shorett advised the attorneys to consider his proposal to let outside arbiters set a fair price and to give him their decisions Monday afternoon. If the attorneys decide against appointing arbiters, the judge said he will consider motions for summary judgment based on the method of initiating renegotiation for the rental.

Comic's Eye Heals

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope plans to begin work on a new film Monday after recovering from an eye ailment. Hope, 65, suffered recurrent hemorrhaging of the left eye and was hospitalized June 1.



JORGE CARRASCO

Party has been outlawed in the country.

Carrasco said curtailment of direct American gifts has led to a \$12 million deficit in the national budget this year. He believes this is a small price to pay for the opportunity for Bolivians to "live in dignity" by working to help themselves.

Since 1964 most American aid has been channeled to Bolivia through the Alliance for Progress in the form of grants to public-works projects, such as roads and communications systems, and the industrial-loan bank.

He said he hopes this type of aid will be stepped up. Since 1952 more than \$400 million in aid has been given to Bolivia in various forms.

Carrasco, who crusades now for honesty and austerity in the administration of government programs, said he believes the Communists have "little influence" in the country.

WHAT COMMUNIST activity there is, he said, is centered in the universities and legal and medical professions.

The Peace Corps, which came to Bolivia in 1961, has had a "good influence" because it had a definite objective of working with the poor people — especially the Indians," Carrasco said.

Bolivia's approximately 100 indigenous Indian tribes make up 80 per cent of the 4.5 million population. The other 20 per cent are a mixture of Spanish-Indian or Spanish-European.

Carrasco wanted it known that the Peace Corps has been a two-way proposition: "While it helped us," he said, "it also allowed many Americans to better understand our people."

JUNE CLEARANCE

A large advertisement listing various plants and garden supplies with prices and descriptions.

Advertisement for McKesson AEROSOL mouth spray, listing flavors like Peppermint and Spearmint, and a price of 89¢.

Advertisement for Holly Park Greenhouses, listing various plants and flowers available for sale.