THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Nov. 11, 1960 | Port Angeles, Washington | LXXVI | 32 | Friday, Nov. 11, 1960

GOP chairman asks for vote recount in eleven states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee today asked party officials in 11 states to start legal action that might lead to a recount of votes in the presidential election.

The committee said it was acting on the basis of thousands of complaints of frauds in the balloting in the states that Gave Sen. John F. Kennedy a narrow victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the basis of unofficial returns.

A committee aide said Nixon and Committee Chairman Thruston B. Morton conferred at length this morning before deciding to act on the complaints.

Telegrams were sent to state and county chairman in Delaware, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Texas.

Word of the 11-state move came out after Morton himself had told a reporter about it in lesser detail. He put his stress on Illinois and Texas.

'HUMAN ERROR'

Morton said chairmen had been asked to make a recheck because he believes there is "a chance for human error in such an election."

Republican state officials were asked "to take any necessary action to determine specific complaints and file them with the local U.S. attorney's office so that we can proceed with the investigation of these reports."

State laws covering recount procedures vary, but no recount can be ordered except on the basis of a specific complaint, the committee explained.

An official said the Republican organization in Cook County, Ill., has already $25,000 to cover the cost of recounting 5,000 Chicago precincts that gave Kennedy a big majority. Kennedy only carried the state by about 5,000 votes of the 4½ million cast.

A committee spokesman said 3,000 to 4,000 telegrams have been received at headquarters in Washington, and as many more had gone to Nixon's office.

The committee said telegrams came in from every state but investigations were going to be pressed only where the most serious charges had been made.

"In elections as close as this one is, I think it is my responsibility to urge the state chairmen to take another look into the balloting in their states," Morton said.

"I know nothing personally about the counting in any of these areas, but the local officials do and I want to get reports from them."

Morton said the funds for a recount in Cook County (Chicago) in Illinois already had been raised locally. He said there will be a recount in that county, which supplied the margin by which Kennedy squeaked through for Illinois' 27 electoral votes.

However, it will be several days before official vote tabulations are complete in Cook County. Republicans will have to wait until the canvass is finished before taking any legal steps to verify it.

NO CHOICE?

Morton said he had urged State Chairman Thad Hutcheson to investigate the vote in Texas. On the basis of unofficial returns Kennedy won Texas' important 24 electoral votes by a margin of about 50,000.

Morton said he had been told that in Waco, Tex., about 39,000 votes had been cast on a local bond issue proposal. He said only 35,000 votes were cast in the presidential election.

"It doesn't stand to reason that more people would vote on a bond issue than the presidency," he said.

Republican officials had spoken earlier of complaints from the Carolinas, Michigan and New Jersey also.

A spokesman for the Republican National Committee said Thursday it had received many complaints alleging fraud, vote buying and other irregularities.

The spokesman said Morton had asked local officials to determine the facts and advise him and the Justice Department if they found a substantial basis for the complaints.

The New York Herald Tribune said today that allegations of election irregularities in several states caused Republican leaders to check all returns—and wonder if their concession of victory to Sen. John F. Kennedy might have been premature.

REMOTE POSSIBILITY

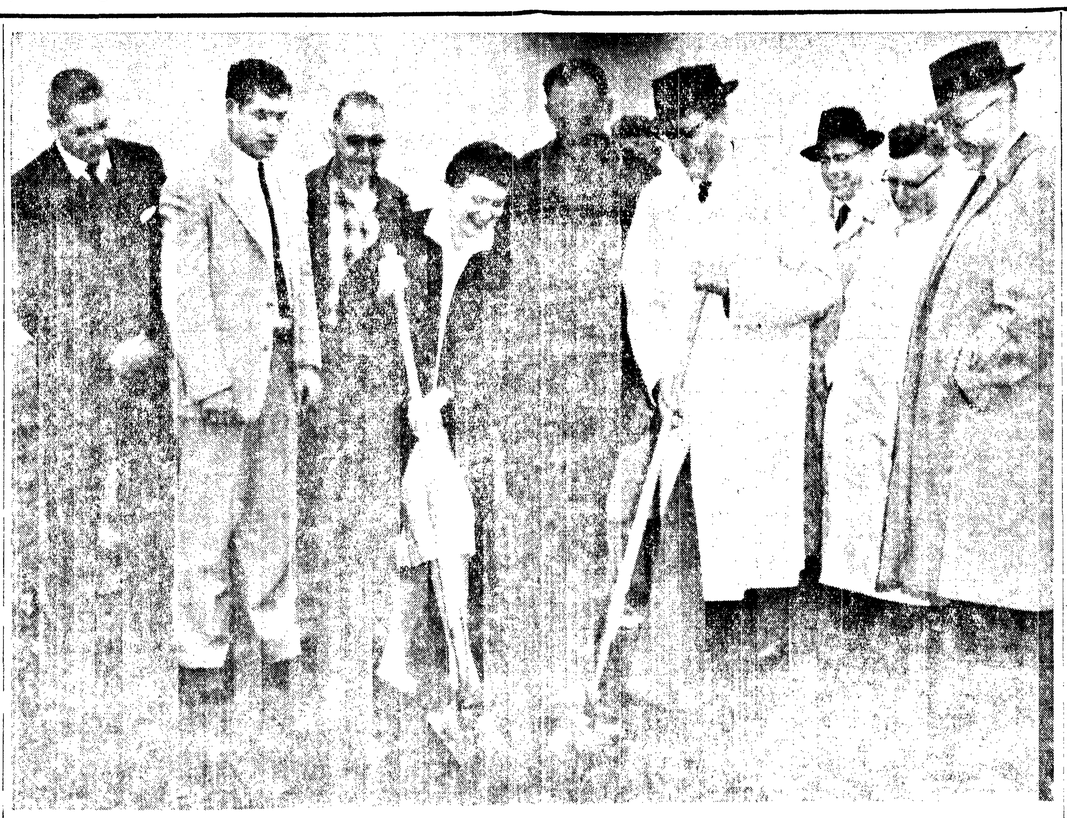
A Washington dispatch to the newspaper added that one top Republican figure told the Herald Tribune that if "half the reports we've been getting can be run down quickly enough to be proven," it is "quite possible" that Vice President Richard M. Nixon would become president-elect.

The story also said in part:

Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Nixon campaign, was less optimistic. He said a mass of reports from "almost a dozen states" indicated there had been serious irregularities — especially in Texas and Illinois. But he said his offhand view was that it may be too late to "catch enough of it" to switch the election result.

It was learned, however, that a preliminary survey at a conference Thursday convinced party leaders that the situation was serious enough to warrant challenges and possible federal investigations.

On the basis of unofficial returns, it seemed possible — although an extremely remote possibility—that the final outcome could switch, either to elect Nixon or to leave the decision to the House of Representatives because neither Kennedy nor Nixon won the necessary majority of 269 electoral votes. Twenty-six of the 537 electoral votes are not legally pledged to any candidate.



Despite the rain this group apparently enjoyed the brief ground breaking ceremony held Thursday afternoon on the site of the area's new junior college building. Actually handling the spadework are, from the left, Board members Helen Radke and Judson E. Dailey and Peninsula College President E. John Maier. Looking on from the left are high school students Keith Possinger and Ted Simpson; Neil Pendley, bond promotion committee chairman; District Business Manager Donald Sleeper (hidden by Dailey); Board Member Henry V. Charnell; John Driscoll, high school boys' counselor, and George Ellis, high school principal. (Evening News Photo)

Ted Simpson

SK slogs out 13-0 grid win over Roughriders

South Kitsap's mud slogging Wolves took advantage of two first half breaks to blank the Port Angeles Roughriders 13-0 Thursday night in a football battle at Port Orchard.

Rain earlier in the day not only left the turfless field a virtual quagmire, but a stiff wind whipping across the gridiron during the contest added more woes for both teams.

Despite the handicaps, the Roughriders got a grinding drive started after receiving the opening kickoff.

WITH FULLBACK Ted Simpson getting most of the effective yardage with his power running, the 'Riders slogged their way for two first downs from their own 23. John Holmberg flipped a short pass to end Bruce Paynter to pick up their second one.

Then Lady Luck frowned on the Roughriders. They drew a 15-yard penalty for holding and finally wound up on the 39-yard stripe with 19 yards to go and fourth down coming up.

Holmberg bobbled the slippery ball but got off a wobbly, short kick which was partially deflected by SK defense men. The Wolves took over on the Roughrider 38.

BIG HUGH BROWN was the main gunner as the Wolves mixed a ground game with one pass from quarterback Steve Kvinsland to Joel Spidell to move into scoring country.

They were fourth and two on the 7-yard line when Port Angeles jumped the count and drew an offside penalty which gave the Wolves a first down on the five.

In spite of the gift the Roughriders tightened up and held. They had things going their way until pass interference was ruled on a fourth down play from the four. That break gave the Wolves four more cracks at a touchdown from about the 2-yard line.

ON THE FIRST play of the new series Kvinsland sneaked over the center for the 6 points. Woodstock tried to run for the extra point, but Roughrider defense back Everett Anderson nailed him short of the goal line.

The other big break came in a hurry. The Wolves kicked off to Port Angeles and Kilmer gathered it in on the 10-yard line and returned it to the 33. On the first play, Simpson hit the line and fumbled. SK's Wayne Foster dropped on the ball on the Port Angeles 32 just as the first quarter ended.

KVINSLAND MIXED Brown's power slants with passes to Spidell to move the ball to the 2-yard line where Brown boomed over for another 6 points. Kvinsland tossed to Brinton for the extra point.

That wound up the scoring for the night, but the Roughriders kept plugging away, trying to put some points on the scoreboard. Their deepest penetration came early in the fourth quarter when they marched to the Wolves 5-yard line with Simpson again spearheading the attack.

There Holmberg took to the air, but two passes failed to connect and a last down pitch-out to Simpson also fell short and the Wolves took over.

FROM THEN ON it was mostly a scrap between the 30-yard lines. The Roughriders recovered a SK fumble just before the final gun sounded, but were unable to get a play going before time ran out.

Port Angeles gained the most first downs, 9 to 6, and controlled the ball in the second half, but couldn't find the right combination to score. The Roughriders actually got off 27 plays during the second half while the Wolves ran off 19.

Jaycees set for political sign cleanup drive

The Port Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce launches "Operation Cleanup" here Saturday with the full cooperation of both political parties.

With the Forks Jaycees working the rural areas, the local Jaycees expect to remove all political posters and signs from the city streets and buildings.

President Phillip Niemeyer says: "There has always been a need after election for the removal of political posters, signs and slogans."

Robert Brenno is chairman of the local cleanup drive. He divided the city into three zones and appointed a district "boss" for each of them. William Bork is in charge of the eastern section of the city, William Healy the downtown area and Michael Boardman, the western section.

During the election the Jaycees operated a transportation service in an effort to get out the largest possible vote. The next Jaycee project coming up is the organization's annual Christmas party for needy children.

Ground broken for Peninsula College building

Turning of symbolic shovels of earth at the site of the new Peninsula College here Thursday afternoon marked the end of years of community study and effort.

Members of the School District No. 17 Board of Directors, school officials, students and others took part in the brief ceremony which symbolizes start of construction on the state's 11th junior college.

SCHEDULED TO begin operations next fall, the college will serve the 550 graduates of nine high schools on the Olympic Peninsula.

About 15 years ago, local groups began talking about and studying the possibility of establishing a junior college here to serve the entire peninsula.

In June last year, the State Board of Education authorized the establishment of the college and local school patrons followed up with bond issue approval in an election Nov. 3, 1959.

IN LOCATING the college on the east side of the 35-acre high school campus, the board members were looking to the common use of the high school's auditorium, physical education, shop and music buildings.

President E. John Maier says it will offer the first two years of college work along with two years of general and vocational-technical education in a day and evening school program.

Pilot makes landing on narrow road

BELLINGHAM (AP) — An Anchorage pilot who made a perfect emergency landing on a narrow country road passed it off Friday as routine, but it was a bit disconcerting for an Alaskan used to open spaces.

Joe D. Blackard, 36, put his Cessna 180 down undamaged on a surfaced road near Ferndale, Wash. Thursday night because the plane radio failed and darkness was approaching.

With him was Charles O. Chapman, 37, Blackard's associate in a general contracting business at Anchorage.

After landing, Blackard taxied the plane into a field. He planned to take off Friday to complete the Anchorage-Seattle flight.

"This isn't too unusual up in Alaska," Blackard commented, "but here you've got power lines and people."

There was only one automobile on the road, the pilot explained, and the driver was cooperative. He sped on ahead so Blackard could land and then came back to offer help.

Civilization provided an additional, and literal, shock. Getting the plane off the roadway, Blackard said, he had his first contact with an electric fence.

Kennedy says controlled disarmament world need

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy, answering a message from German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, told the German leader today that "the achievement of controlled disarmament is a necessity to guarantee world peace."

Adenauer had wired the hope that "you and statesmen of like mind will soon find a way to open a path for controlled disarmament."

Kennedy messaged Adenauer:

"I am grateful for your warm and generous message. You have been an indomitable leader of the free world and I look forward to working with you in the years head, and certainly agree with you that the achievement of controlled disarmament is a necessary to guarantee world peace."

A message from British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was delivered personally by D'Arcy Edmondson, British consul general in Boston.

'POWERFUL POSITION'

The prime minister wrote: "I send you with this short message all my good wishes and those of the British government and people. You have been elected to be president of the United States. Since my mother was American, I know what that has always meant to all your citizens but today it means that you will be taking the most powerful position in the world with responsibility matched by equal opportunity. I look forward to working in the causes which the people of this country and the United States both hold so dear."

Kennedy replied by telegram. He messaged Macmillan: "I thank you for your warm personal message. I formed a warm affection for the British people when my father was ambassador to the Court of St. James and it has continued to this day. I know that our two great countries will work together in the future as they have in the past to further the cause of freedom throughout the world."

Kennedy sent his replies while preparing to leave Hyannis Port for Palm Beach, Fla., to begin a vacation of about two weeks.

He had with him a list of several hundred names for consideration for appointments in his administration. Kennedy said Thursday at his first news conference that he expected to have his cabinet complete "in late November or early December."

His press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said the president-elect has received 13,000 congratulatory telegrams in the past 24 hours.

Kennedy was to take three of his top assistants with him to Florida. They were Kenneth O'Donnell, named as special assistant to the president; Lawrence O'Brien, political adviser; and Salinger.

Mansfield says Nixon's ability needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said today he hopes President-elect John F. Kennedy will make use of "the great abilities which Mr. Nixon possesses" in the next administration.

Mansfield commended Vice President Richard M. Nixon "for his graciousness in defeat for the presidency and his unequivocal pledge to support the president-elect."

"I would express the hope that the great abilities which Mr. Nixon possesses might be used as the occasion demands by President-elect Kennedy," he told a reporter.

In reply to a question, Mansfield said he had in mind the fields of foreign policy and defense, in which Nixon "has demonstrated a degree of knowledge and understanding which the United States cannot allow to go to waste."

Mansfield is generally regarded as likely to succeed to the post of Senate Democratic leader when Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas relinquishes it and resigns from the Senate and becomes vice president.

GOP gains strength in Alaska voting

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) —"Alaska is definitely back in the two-party system."

That was the judgment of the 49th state's Republican chairman, Robert Groseclose, as returns trickled in from distant precincts Thursday.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was still holding a narrow lead over President-elect John F. Kennedy for Alaska's three electoral votes.

Republicans also gained strength in the legislature. They picked up four seats in the 20-seat Senate, making their total six. They appeared to have a chance to pull into an even split in the 40-seat House.

A representative of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic salutes after placing a wreath on the civic memorial at the local observance of Veterans and Admission days at the 3rd and Lincoln St. park this morning. (Evening News Photo)

Viet Nam hit by rebels

By HA VAN TRAN

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Paratroop battalions overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem today in a brief but bloody before-dawn uprising. The rebels set up a military regime pledged to strengthen the nation's fight against Communist infiltration and end the rule of the Diem family.

Between 20 and 30 persons were killed and many others were wounded in sharp fighting between the rebel battalions and troops loyal to Diem. But by 3 p.m. calm prevailed in the capital. Armored units rolled into the city from Mytho, 75 miles to the south, in answer to a call from the president—but they joined the rebels.

The rebel military committee which took over the government was headed by paratrooper Col. Nguyen Chanh Thi. It claimed the full support of the army, navy and air force and said it had formed a temporary government.

No casualties were reported among the several thousand Americans in the country as military or civilian advisers to the Diem government.

ANTI-COMMUNIST

The bachelor president, 59, a dedicated anti-Communist whose dictatorial methods and family influences had often come under fire, was reported alive inside the palace.

There was no word of the president's brother, Ngo Diem Nhu, or his wife. They were Diem's closest advisers, lived in the palace with him, and have been considered the powers behind the president.

The rebel military committee, in a broadcast announcing the ouster of the pro-American president, charged:

REBEL CHARGE

"Ngo Dinh Diem adopted a family dictatorship and was unable to face the situation which has deteriorated because of mounting Communist danger. The army has been divided and the population is without any freedom."

There was absolutely no indication that the army rebels contemplated a neutralist policy, as neighboring Laos has just adopted. The new military junta said in a broadcast it had no political affiliations and had seized control of the government "to re-establish security in the country."

Sharing borders with neutralist Cambodia and Laos, South Viet Nam is a cornerstone of the Western defense arch in Southeast Asia. The South Vietnamese army of 120,000 men is supported by U.S. aid funds. There was no immediate comment from the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

Sandison pays tribute to city war vets

Gordon Sandison, state senator and a Marine Corps lieutenant in World War II, in a stirring address at the civic Veterans and Admissions Day observance this morning gave both a tribute to the men who have gone out from Port Angeles to fight in four wars and a clarion call of warning to the communist block of nations to beware of forceful power of freedom.

Opening his speech on the election theme, he said "Yesterday we were Republicans and Democrats, today we are Americans."

"We must not let the Communists point to the United States as a nation divided," he said.

"Like the two fine men who fought for the highest office in the land and now stand shoulder to shoulder as Americans we must all now put America's interest first."

Calling on the Communist nations to beware, he quoted the famous slogan, "Don't tread on me," which appeared on one of the first American flags and was the call to battle of one of America's great naval heros.

This is just as apropos today he warned, as it was in the early days of our history, Sandison said.

Turning to the memorial theme, Sandison who, himself, holds the Navy Cross spoke with special pride of the local men who died at Pearl Harbor and who fought so bravely in Italy and on Omaha Beach and in Normandy.

"All of the men from Port Angeles served with distinction," he said.

SALT USE

Salt is used in making steel and various chemicals.

KONP
PROGRAM
RADIO
DIAL 1450

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR

Friday Afternoon

4:30—Vacancy Tonight
5:00—NEWS CENTRAL
5:30—TOPIC TONIGHT: National News
5:35—Local News
5:40—WEATHER CONTROL
5:45—Spotlight on Sports

Friday Evening

6:00—Community Affairs
6:30—Three-Quarter Time
7:05—Evening Show
8:05—Hi Fi Club
10:05—Parade of Hits
12:00—Sign Off.

Saturday Morning

6:15—Hotcakes and Coffee
7:00—NEWS CENTRAL
7:15—Hotcakes and Coffee
7:30—NEWS CENTRAL
8:00—NEWS CENTRAL
8:30—Music from Scandinavia
8:55—WEATHER CONTROL
9:00—NEWS CENTRAL
9:15—Morning Show
10:00—NEWS CENTRAL
10:05—Morning Show
11:00—NEWS CENTRAL

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—NEWS AT NOON
12:15—Afternoon Show
4:00—NEWS CENTRAL

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR

CAPTAIN EASY — ALLEY OOP.

OIL DRUM BLAST

WENATCHEE (AP) — Injuries suffered Tuesday night when an oil drum exploded claimed the life Wednesday of Orville Thomas, 49, East Wenatchee.

Thomas and his brother-in-law, Robert Willms, 41, were using a welding rod to patch a hole in the 300-gallon barrel when it exploded.

Willms was in serious condition late Wednesday.

Washington—One inch of rain totals 27,000 gallons of water per acre of ground.

Joblessness climbs in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment jumped by 191,000 in October although the idle rate normally declines in the fall. Employment dropped by 277,000.

When the figures were released at the Labor Department, a government spokesman acknowledged in response to questions that the report could have been announced before Tuesday's election.

Some Democratic partisans had contended the administration was holding up an unfavorable employment report for politcial reasons.

Seymour Wolfbein, the Labor Department's manpower chief, said that the over-all employment-unemployment data was available around the first of every month.

But he said it was the usual procedure to hold up the figures until supplemental data was available.

OCTOBER REPORT

The October report showed that unemployment rose by 191,000, increasing from 3,388,000 in September to 3,579,000. The idle figure usually declines by around 200,000 in October.

This contra-seasonal climb in unemployment sent the seasonally adjusted employed rate from 5.7 per cent in September to 6.4 per cent in October. This is the highest such rate of the idle in proportion to the total work force since December, 1958.

Employment declined from 67,767,000 to 67,490,000. October usually brings a seasonal increase of about 400,000 jobs.

The number of long-term unemployed, those idle 15 weeks or longer, rose to nearly one million.

By January we'll know if we have a full-scale recession

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's business uncertainties may become tomorrow's trends before President-elect John F. Kennedy takes the oath of office 10 weeks from today.

The problems are serious enough to give even a young and confident man pause. His plans for meeting them may be hampered by his lack of a strong majority in the popular vote and by the prospects of a conservative coalition still carrying great and perhaps decisive weight in the Congress.

You are involved in the outcome through your job, your family budget, the prices you pay, the value of your dollar, the profits of your company, the market value of your stocks, the interest you get or pay.

At home we should know for sure by Jan. 20 if we're in for a recession.

The signs have been all around —but their significance has been somewhat befogged by campaign oratory of those who think them over-rated and those who think them dangerously ignored.

And within a short time we should get a better idea of the effectiveness of remedies presently being tried for today's industrial slackness, or of the need for new ones.

Abroad we should have a clearer notion of whether the loss of our gold and dollars is nearing an end. If the outbound tide, due to a deficit in the balance of payment—paying out to foreigners more dollars than we get from them—isn't stopped or slowed in the next 10 weeks, the new president will have an urgent chore on his hands.

Even at best the major problem of our trade relations with our friends and our competition with the Red bloc will hang over the new president's head no matter what happens in the next 10 weeks.

TARIFF

The new Congress and the new administration is sure to hear renewed plaints from U.S. manufacturers suffering from inroads of cheaper-priced imports or stymied by foreign restrictions on their trade overseas.

The recession threat is personifield by those already out of work, or on reduced work weeks, or fearful for their jobs. In the consumer field it shows up in increased savings, cautious buying.

In the duller fields of statistics it is found in the slip in the total dollar-value of all goods and services produced in the nation, in the slide in the index of industrial output, in the steel industry's running at about half capacity, in the cutback in business spending for inventory, in the trimming of business plans to spend for new plant and equipment.

Alaska's votes still in doubt

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska, the state that Democrats had considered safe and Republicans had virtually conceded, still held its three electoral votes out of reach of either Vice President Richard M. Nixon or President-elect John F. Kennedy Thursday.

Returns were slow coming in from the far-flung voting units in the 49th state, and with more than half the precincts reporting, Nixon held a shaky 362 vote lead.

That edge came to Nixon with reports from 189 of 300 precincts. It gave him 19,663 votes, to Kennedy's 19,301.

Alaska, which went heavily Democratic in its 1958 election, the first after statehood was granted, had been considered by most pollsters and pundits as icing on the Kennedy electoral cake.

Now, neither side is sure, and both are watching Alaska closely, despite the fact the race is over.

The only factor that observers can point to as a reason for the closeness of the vote is Nixon's quick fly-in visit to the state just two days before Tuesday's election.

The Democrats were right in the races for Alaska's lone congressional seat and one Senate seat up for grabs.

Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, the incumbent Democrat, easily fended off the Republican challenge of Dr. Lee McKinley, a Palmer dentist. Incumbent Democratic Rep. Ralph J. Rivers had little trouble winning reelection over J. Lee Rettig.

With 196 precincts reporting, these were results: Bartlett 25,332, McKinley 13,044; Rivers 21,339 and Rettig 15,736.

BROADCAST REPLY

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio broadcast for home service listeners today the text of President-Elect John F. Kennedy's reply to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's congratulatory telegram on Kennedy's election.

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By JACK HENSON

TRUMPETER SWANS INCREASE

Trumpeter swans, America's largest waterfowl which not long ago was feared facing extinction and now is on the comeback trail, held their numerical strength in the Rocky Mountain range and made increases in Nevada in the last year, Leo Laythe, regional director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Department of the Interior announces.

The bureau recently made an aerial census of the majestic birds and counted 576 of them at their centers of abundance in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. The count admittedly is incomplete in view of the fact that drouth conditions caused some dispersals of swans to areas outside the regular census route.

THERE WERE FEWER than 100 tumpeter swans in the United States, outside of Alaska, in the early 1930s when it was feared the species would go the way of the passenger pigeon and other extinct birds. The Fish and Wildlife Service in 1935 established the Red Rock Lakes Migratory Waterfowl refuge in Montana with the goal being to place these birds in a more secure position and preserve the species for future generations. This was to provide protection and habitat in addition to that found in national parks, which helped immeasurably in bringing the population up to the present level in the Montana-Wyoming and Idaho area.

Where only a few birds existed a few years ago, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife this year counted 344 trumpeter swans in Montana, 118 in Idaho and 114 in Wyoming. The count showed 197 trumpeters on the Red Rock refuge and 147 in the Gallatin and Beaverhead national forests and the Centennial valley in Montana; 76 birds in the Targhee National forest and 42 in Island park and elsewhere in Idaho; and 63 trumpeter swans in Yellowstone National park, 42 in Grand Teton National park and nine in Teton National forest and National Elk refuge in Wyoming.

LAYTHE ALSO SAID that a transplanting program to increase the range of these birds appears successful. Trumpeters were transferred from the Red Rock Lakes Migratory Waterfowl refuge to the Malheur National Wildlife refuge in Oregon and the Ruby Lake National Wildlife refuge in Nevada and in the latter the swans now have extended their range a considerable distance beyond the refuge boundaries.

To extend the range of the trumpeters even further, the bureau last month transferred 20 cygnets to the LaCreek National Wildlife refuge in South Dakota.

In addition to the wild birds, 36 trumpeter swans are on public display in 18 zoos throughout the United States. Wild birds also are found in Alaska and Canada.

The trumpeter swan is not to be confused with the slightly smaller whistling swan which nests in the Arctic and is a common migrant and wintering species throughout many areas of the United States.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

The echidna is a toothless creature and lives upon ants which it captures by means of its sticky tongue.

The giraffe has the longest neck of any living animal. Its tiny head is out of all proportion to neck and body.

The color of trout flesh does not aid in identification as many fishermen suppose. The color depends on the kind of food the trout has eaten.

The newborn rabbit is hairless and has his eyes closed for a week or more.

The fastest upland game bird is also the largest — the wild turkey.

Bats are not attracted to lights because of the illumination. They catch the insects which are thus attracted.

The "song" of the tiny cricket, an insect which is less than an inch long, can sometimes be heard as far as a mile. Mister Cricket is the only one who "sings a song." Mrs. Cricket makes no sound at all.

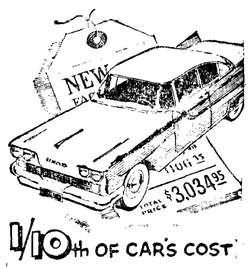
HOUSEHOLD LOCKS

New York — An average residence has about 150 locks of various sizes and varieties.

GREECE CONGRATULATIONS

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Constantine Karamalis messaged congratulations to Sen. John F. Kennedy Wednesday night, for "your election to the highest office of the United States."

DID YOU KNOW



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Donald Duck in
"Tea For 200"

COMING SUNDAY
"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"
with Doris Day - David Niven

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dispensed with
7. Demons
13. Powerful explosive
14. Muse of astronomy
15. Exist
16. Design
18. By
19. Weight allowance
21. Quantity per unit of time
22. Keel-billed cuckoo
23. Holland commune
24. Roman household god
25. Capital of Delaware
27. Turns aside
30. Quantity of medicine
31. Disturb the peace
32. Fish sauce
34. Spoken
36. System of drainage
40. Religious denominations
42. Chalice
43. Noise
44. Charge for the use of money: abbr.
45. Air: comb. form
47. So. African ferryboat
48. Type measure
49. School book
51. Earth: comb. form
52. Mend
54. Scottish comedian
56. Firm and strong
57. Pilots

DOWN

1. Asserted
2. Hair ointment
3. Article
4. Mature
5. Jap. outcast
6. Takes from
7. Composition for two
8. Sinned
9. Front
10. At home
11. Climbing perennials
12. Cutting wit
17. Sour
20. Bend out of a straight line
22. Alligator pear
24. Constellation
26. German river
28. Rhythmic swing
29. Establishments for cutting logs
33. Yarn measure
34. Willows
35. Substance used to curdle milk
37. Nobleman
38. Pungent aromatic root
39. Comes in
41. Possessing flavor
46. Uncanny
47. First name of an Oliver Wendell Holmes character
49. Patriotic organization: abbr.
50. Devour
53. Chinese measure
55. Down: prefix

C	R	A	G		L	A	V	A		S	H	E
A	U	R	A		A	M	E	N		T	A	P
T	E	E	M		P	O	N	Y		O	N	E
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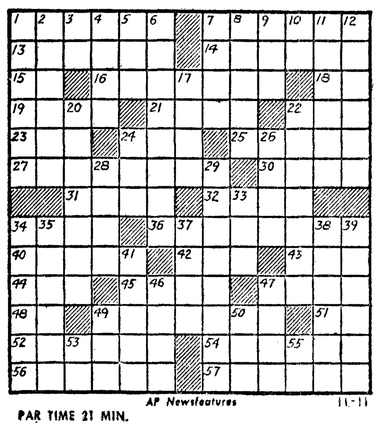
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures

PAR TIME 21 MIN.

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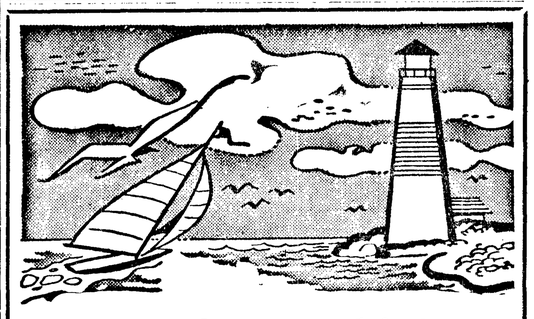

Port Angeles Tides

Date Day	HIGH A.M. Time	Ft.	P.M. Time	Ft.	LOW A.M. Time	Ft.	P.M. Time	Ft.
NOVEMBER, 1960								
12 Saturday	11:09	6.1			2:23	1.2		
13 Sunday	11:20	6.2	10:32	4.1	3:13	1.7	6:40	2.9
14 Monday	11:33	6.3	11:56	4.3	4:10	2.2	6:41	2.2
15 Tuesday	11:50	6.5			5:09	2.7	6:57	1.3
16 Wednesday	1:02	4.6	12:12	6.7	6:50	3.5	7:58	-0.5
17 Thursday	2:09	5.0	12:38	7.0	7:35	3.9	8:36	-1.3
18 Friday	3:24	5.4	1:07	7.2	6:02	3.1	7:25	0.4
19 Saturday	5:30	5.7	1:36	7.3	8:21	4.3	9:16	-1.8
20 Sunday	6:29	6.0	2:01	7.3	9:08	4.7	10:00	-2.1
21 Monday	7:22	6.3	2:21	7.2	9:59	5.0	10:46	-2.1
22 Tuesday	8:14	6.5	2:38	6.8	10:56	5.1	11:35	-1.7
23 Wednesday	8:57	6.6	3:06	6.4			12:03	5.1
24 Thursday	9:34	6.7	3:38	5.8	12:25	-1.2	1:26	4.9
25 Friday	10:00	6.7			1:17	-0.4		
26 Saturday	10:19	6.8	8:47	4.3	2:10	0.5	5:32	3.3
27 Sunday	10:40	6.8	10:46	4.1	3:06	1.4	5:45	2.5
28 Monday	11:06	6.9			4:05	2.4	6:19	1.5
29 Tuesday	2:19	4.4			5:07	3.3	6:54	0.7
	11:34	7.0						

Correction for Other Areas—Kalaloch-Ruby Beach, 2 hrs. 46 min. earlier; LaPush Quillayute Riv., 2 hrs. 21 min. earlier; Neah Bay, 2 hrs. 6 min. earlier; Sekiu-Clallam Bay, 1 hr. 38 min. earlier; Dungeness, 28 min. later; Sequim Bay, 48 min. later.

Northwest lumber output cut further

PORTLAND (AP) — Production cutbacks for two more mills were announced Thursday, further cutting the Pacific Northwest lumber and plywood output.

The Boise Cascade Co. eliminated for the time one of two shifts at the sawmill and green chain it operates at La Grande, Ore. At Astoria, the Columbia-Hudson Co. shut down its mill for one month.

Forty men were affected by the La Grande cutback. The Astoria closure idled nearly 170 men although they are expected to be back on the job by Christmas.

Crow's Lumber News said steps have been taken to curtail operations of at least one-third of the Northwest's mills. Plywood production was curtailed by 18 per cent in October and so far this month has been down 20 per cent.

CURTAILED

A Lumber News spokesman, Frank Latanzi, said lumber production was curtailed by some 5 million board feet by the curtailments at 20 mills.

Last week the lumber output was down 18 million board feet.

Major producers of plywood have ordered the curtailments in an effort to bolster firm prices and have been joined by many small firms. Latanzi estimated production is down by about 150 million square feet monthly.

He added: "This is bound to put a severe strain on the economy of towns that depend on one or two mills."

UNTIL DEMAND

M. Gale Mills, division manager for Boise Cascade, said at La Grande the cutback at the mill there is in line with others at the firm's operations to cut down inventories. He said the reduction will continue until inventories are pared and the demand rises.

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Sequim News

Virginia Keeting, MU 3-4244, Correspondent

District meet of Federated Garden Clubs held here; projects discussed

The Olympic Peninsula District of State Federation of Garden Clubs held their fall meeting last week at the Methodist Church in Sequim with more than 100 in attendance. Mrs. Carl Blank, district director, presided at the all-day session.

Roll call was answered with all clubs of the district being present. Mrs. A. Pedersen, parliamentarian from Nordland, read the Gardeners Prayer. Mrs. David Hope, president of Sequim Prairie Garden Club, gave the address of welcome.

Mrs. Grace Fisher Thompson of Port Angeles, the district's first director, gave a brief response.

DISTRICT OFFICERS, chairmen and club presidents were introduced. Brief club reports of their program and activities were given. The director stressed the work each club is doing in beautification work.

Mrs. Gerald Hunt introduced E. R. Cameron, northwest director of public relations from Sears-Roebuck Co., who spoke on Urban Renewal. Each district in the federation has been given funds from the Sears Foundation to be used for a special beautification project within their district.

Cameron gave many interesting ideas possible in accomplishing this program.

The district voted to accept this the district and the program will begin in January. The district consists of Clallam, Mason and Jefferson Counties.

FOLLOWING LUNCH, Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Seattle was introduced. Her program was filled with ideas for home decorating during the holiday season. She made several arrangements of dried materials.

A district flower show "Autumn Glory" was held in conjunction with the meeting. Mrs. Jack Plasket was general show chairman and was assisted by members of the Port Angeles, Sequim Prairie and Gardiner Garden clubs.

Attendance prizes were awarded in the afternoon. Merchandise was donated by many local business houses of Sequim.

OF INTEREST to Garden Club members and the public is the two-day show sponsored by the Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs to be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14 and 15 in the Olympic Hotel, Saattle.

Theme of the show this year is "Holiday Pictures." Proceeds will be turned into horticulture and floraculture scholarships at the University of Washington and Washington State University.

Each garden club on the Olympic Peninsula district has been busy the past months preparing for this show by gathering driftwood and making wreaths and swags.

THIS DISTRICT will maintain a driftwood booth at the show with Mrs. I. A. Ranta in charge. Mrs. Joseph Niemeyer will decorate a table setting in the holiday motif. Both women are members of the Port Angeles Garden Club.

Advance ticket sale is now in progress and tickets may be obtained from any local Garden Club president. Well over 50 people from this vicinity attended last year's show.

Mrs. Blank and her committee will leave Sunday for Seattle. She asks members attending from the district to contact Mrs. Ranta at the driftwood booth and offer to work an hour or two.

Garden Club sets holiday project

Sequim Prairie Garden Club met Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. C. A. Olson with Mmes. Howard Taylor, Ted Sorgenfrei and Earl Blake assisting.

Guests were Mmes. Wm. Burdick, Max Schmuck, David McKeague, George Rupp, Mildred Throop, Nellie Stewart.

Workshops for the holiday show will begin Monday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. in the Old Variety Store. Articles will be placed on display in the window and orders may be placed ahead. The show will be held on Dec. 2 and 3.

A Garden quiz was given with prizes being awarded to Mrs. William Burdick and Mrs. Fred McNamara.

Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei explained the care of hard wood cuttings, and gave list of hardy annuals to plant now for early blooming. She also read special rules for gathering native plants by the National resource Committee.

Two arrangements brought by Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Taylor were judged and discussed.

A dried material wreath and two large sacks of driftwood have been sent to the Holiday Show of the Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs, to be held Nov. 14 and 15 at the Olympic Hotel, Seattle.

Sequim group prepares for Education Week

In observance of American Education Week, November 6-12, several windows in downtown Sequim have been decorated by members of the Washington Education Association.

Miss Lyda Rich, assisted by Mrs. Lucille Konnerup, Miss Jean Berglund, Miss Rose Lundquist and Donald Duncan, have displayed professional magazines and books, bulletins, children's magazines and books and other educational material.

The old Variety Store window features elementary school material, and the Merrill Shoe Store and Sequim Drug Store feature junior-senior high school material.

American Education Week is sponsored nationally by the National Education Association, American Legion, U. S. office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Parents and others interested, are urged to visit the elementary, junior and senior high schools; talk with the teachers, and attend a school board meeting.

VFW opens new addition to club rooms

The VFW Club opened its new addition to the public today. This is the building formerly occupied by Howard's Equipment. A covered ramp joins the two buildings, providing a cloak room.

The main room has tiled floors, flourescent lighting, and is equipped with folding tables and chairs which may be stored in movable racks. It is estimated that over 150 can be served at one time.

The kitchen has double oven gas stove and steam table. Counters are equipped with sliding doors, serving as pass-throughs between the kitchen and dining room.

The VFW Auxiliary will hold its meetings in the room. It is also available for rental and for dinners—either offered by the VFW auxiliary, or by individuals.

Friday night events will feature a Memorial Service in observance of Veterans Day at 5:30 p.m., followed by a turkey dinner to which the public is invited. Dancing will complete the evenings entertainment.

Nov. 11, 1945 was the date on which Henry Echternkamp Post No. 4760 and its Auxiliary were chartered. Nov. 11, 1947 marked the opening of the present club-room facilities.

Members of the VFW Auxiliary held their first meeting in the new addition Tuesday night. Twenty-one officers and members were present, with Mrs. Loren Agren presiding.

Introduced were Mrs. James Minty, department junior vice-president; Mrs. Julian Meek, department color bearer; Mrs. Lewis Tucker, department deputy chief of staff; Mrs. Oliver Conrad and Mrs. Eric Cargo.

Mrs. Minty reported on the hospital fund benefit held at Gardiner and thanked all for making it a success.

Plans were completed for the Veterans Day Memorial services to be held Nov. 11 in the VFW hall, at 5:30 p.m. These services are open to the public.

Mrs. Agren asked that all members return auxiliary rituals for inventory count.

Serving on the lunch committee were Mmes. Edna McNamara, Con Kirner, Vesta Yoakum and J. A. Haspel. A birthday cake baked by Mrs. Haspel was presented to Mmes. A. W. Echternkamp, Lee York and Lewis Tucker.

Library group plans Book Week events

In observance of Book Week, Nov. 13-19, thr Friends of the Library group are honoring two local authors.

The community is invited to attend a social hour Monday, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the new reading room of the Clyde Rhodefer Memorial Library. Honored guests will be Mrs. Marion Vincent and Thomas Clarke.

Clarke, a Seattle author, graduated from the Sequim High School in 1934. Following an appearance at the high school, he will give a talk at the library. His latest book is "The Puddle Jumpers," written for teen-agers. He will bring copies of this book along and will autograph them. He has offered all profit from the sale of these copies for the use of the local library.

Mrs. Vincent is well known locally, and is recognized as an authority on the genealogical history of the Clallam Indians. She too will autograph copies of her new booklet, "Seven Brothers of the House of Stee-tee-thlum."

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, chairman of local Friends of the Library group, urges all local people to come to meet these two authors, and see the display of pictures by local artists. Refreshments will be served.

Frick returns from Dakota trip

D. B. Frick returned Wednesday from Brookings, S. D., where he visited his son, Cyril, and daughter-in-law. Cyril is a senior in pharmacy at the South Dakota State College, and is playing his last year of college football. Frick viewed two of the games and participated in Parents Day. He also enjoyed pheasant hunting.

He visited Marcia Gizinski, a student of Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen, S. D.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
Week Nov. 14-18.

Monday: Pork Chow Mein of fluffy rice, Harvard beets or buttered spinach, date muffins, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered corn, baked rice custard, milk.

Wednesday: Rancho beans, pineapple Waldorf salad, hot rolls, rocky road pudding, milk.

Thursday; Chicken Casserole, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter sandwich, fruit cup, milk.

Friday: Oven broiled fish fillets, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, carrot stix, bread and butter sandwich, baked apple, milk.

Sequim C of C names Peterson to form committee supporting new river bridge

Sequim Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday at Isa's Cafe. President Jay Sherman was welcomed back by Vice-president Charles Southern who presided at the meeting.

A letter from the Ilwaco Chamber of Commerce was read, urging the formation of a group to promote the Megler-Astoria Bridge. Harry E. Peterson reported that the State of Oregon will build the bridge, if Washington will pay half of the deficit each year.

Such a bridge would be of great benefit to the north Olympic Peninsula, Peterson stated. There is now inadequate ferry service at this point, resulting in no increase in traffic to southwestern Washington. This in turn stops the flow of traffic up the coast on Highway 101. Oregon has improved its roads on the south side of the Columbia River, and traffic is now by-passing Washington and going to Portland.

THE SEPTEMBER, 1960 Washington State Good Roads Association Convention went on record to support the Megler-Astoria bridge.

Peterson was appointed chairman of a committee to meet with other interested organizations to co-ordinate a definite program of support of legislative action needed.

The Merchants Committee announced that new Christmas decorations have been purchased for the streets. Sunday, Nov. 27, is the day set aside for hanging the decorations, and everyone is urged to help.

Marjorie Forest announced the UGN drive is in the mopping-up stage, and asked those with outstanding envelopes to please turn them in.

NOMINATING Committee members for 1961 are, Mary Brown, chairman, Harry E. Peterson, and Eugene Burdick. Appointed to audit the treasurer's books was Lynn Kushman.

January has been designated at "special events" month. At that meeting officers will be installed and a program of interest to all.

Dr. and Mrs. Jay J. Sherman returned Monday from an extended trip to the East Coast.

They left Sequim Aug. 29, stopping first in Minneapolis. There they helped celebrate the 95th birthday of Dr. Sherman's twin aunt and uncle on Sept. 2.

IN DETROIT they were guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Elvey and met for the first time their five-month old granddaughter.

With the Elvey's, they spent two weeks at their cabin at East Tawas in Northern Michigan.

The month of October they spent in Hartford, Conn., with their son, James W. Sherman, and family. Side trips were enjoyed to many New England points of interest and to New York City. They report the fall colors of the trees to be even more beautiful than they had expected.

THEIR RETURN trip brought them through Laramie, Wyoming, where they encountered the only inclement weather of the trip. Their two days there were greeted with 12-degree temperatures and snow.

The entire trip was made by train, and although they had a wonderful trip, they report they are very glad to be back to their adopted Sequim.

Former resident killed in Calif.

Word has been received of the death of Bruno Manser, 34, in Crescent City, Calif. He was a tavern owner and was killed in a shooting by a woman in that city.

Manser was the nephew of Gebbard Zwicker of Sequim. Zwicker sponsored him when he came from Switzerland several years ago. He was employed for some time by the Lake Crescent Nursery.

Interment will be in Switzerland.

SEQUIM CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Veteran's Day Memorial Services, VFW Hall, 5:30 p.m.
VFW Club Opening Dinner, 6 p.m.
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Teen Age Hi-Fi dance at Macleay Hall, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club monthly masterpoint, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Sequim Soroptimist Club, 12:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, home of Mrs. Wm. Merrill, 1:30 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Friends of the Library Social Hour Library 3-4:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Legion hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
The Woman's Improvement Club Club of Dungeness, Dungeness Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge No. 299, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 490, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Geier honored at shower

The home of Mrs. Carl Blank on West Sequim Bay was the scene of a household articles shower honoring Mrs. Edward Geier Wednesday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Cameron, Mrs. Elmer Clark, and Mrs. Blank, Mrs. Geier recently moved to a new home in Sequim from the Macleay district.

The afternoon was spent playing games with prizes being awarded to many guests. Those attending were the Mmes. Tom Holland, Fred Gillespie, John Geier, Frank Malleis, James Gault, Ted Sorgenfrei, Anton Fredrickson, Peter Granum, D. C. Hope, Alvin Blank and daughter Cindy, Lura Moore, Fred Simmons, Nellie Stewart, Peter Gallagher, Janice Roberson, the guests of honor and hostesses.

Gifts were also sent by many who were unable to attend.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a twig tree hung with minature household articles.

Sequim briefs

Sequim **LIONS CLUB** met Wednesday evening at Isa's Cafe. Mr. William Harriman was inducted into membership. The club voted to pledge $100 to the swimming pool fund.

The **DUNGENESS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** met Thursday afternoon with 4 tables in play. Mrs. Gordon Nelson served refreshments. There will be no further meetings of this group until after the holidays.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. Henry Emery returned to her home Tuesday. She has been a patient of a Seattle hospital for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Dawley has returned to her apartment following surgery in Port Angeles.

Fred Beale is attending homecoming festivities at the University of Washington this weekend.

Houseguest of **Mrs. Fred Simmons** of East Sequim Bay is her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Stewart, of New Westminister, B. C.

Weekend guests of **Mrs. Fred Simmons** were her daughter, Mrs. James Gardiner, of West Vancouver, B. C.

Carmen Joy Brumble of Seattle was a week-end visitor with **Lona Jean Silberhorn.**

UNCLE SAM

New York —The first cartoon of Uncle Sam was believed one drawn in 1852 by Frank Belloew, an army inspector.

BLOW TO PRESTIGE?

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said today the coup against South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem is a blow to United States prestige, no matter who is behind it.

"So far it is difficult to judge the character of the events which developed in Saigon and of the forces which have carried out the coup d'etat," wrote Tass commentator V. Kharkou.

"But it is quite obvious that the fall of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime, this offspring of Washington, represents a new blow at United States' prestige."

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Observe Veterans Day
Memorial Service, VFW Hall
5:30 p.m.
Turkey Dinner, new addition
6-8 p.m.
Adults, $2.00. Children also served
DANCE with DOUG 10:30-2:00 A.M.
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Ladies Hankies
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Huge selection of ladies colorful print hankies. Ideal gifts.
● STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL
Nylon Tricot Slips
$1.99
Fancy and semi-tailored. Many styles. White only. Sizes 32 to 40.
● STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL
Men's Hankies
29c Each **4 For $1**
Men's Irish linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems.
● STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL
Xmas Tree Lights
$1.00
7-Light multiple sets of C7½ assorted colored bulbs. Each lamp burns independently.
● STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL
Leotards
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Famous make leotards for misses, girls, children. Reg. 2.99 each.
● STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL
Thermal Underwear
Each Piece **$1.50**
Men's thermal knit underwear. Long sleeve top shirt. Drawers with elastic cuff. Sizes: S, M, L.
● STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL
Box Stationery
2 For $1
Gift stationery, letter or note size. White or pastel sheets.
● STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL
Capri Pants
$1.99
Corduroy capri pants in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 10 to 15.
● MEZZANINE

SPECIAL
Xmas Wrapping
$1.00
Big value pack of 30 sheets. A huge selection to choose from in gay wraps.
● STREET FLOOR

Rayonier President Russell F. Erickson, right, fastens a new watch on the wrist of Conrad Dyar at the firm's service pin dinner held here Thursday night. The award was in recognition of 25 years of service to Rayonier. (Evening News Photo).

105 Rayonier employes honored at service dinner

One hundred and five employes of the Port Angeles division of Rayonier were presented service awards at a dinner held here Thursday night.

In addition to the award recipients, most of the 291 other employes holding service awards and the 51 retired award holders were at the dinner.

The wives of the employes who were presented twenty-five year awards were also in attendance to see their husbands receive special recognition for long service with the organization.

Rayonier President Russell F. Erickson, New York, spoke at the dinner and presented watches to the following twenty-five year award recipients:

Arley M. Boyd, Conrad E. Dyar, Kenneth E. Harris, Harold W. Hart and Kermit V. Helgeson.

Robert G. Johnson, James H. Middleton, Murray F. Randall, and Albert S. Reagin.

Resident Manager John B. Gray acted as master of ceremonies and presented service pins to 33 employes for 30 years of service, 10 employes for 20 years of service, 25 employes for 15 years of service, 24 employes for 10 years of service, and four employes for five years of service.

Gray's name also appeared on the list this time. He was eligible for a 15-year pin and the presentation was made by Erickson.

In making the presentations to Seattle employes, George E. Schofield of the executive offices in New York, complimented the local mill on its appearance and said it sets a standard for the other Rayonier mills.

Guests attending were: Howard Hiley, industrial relations division, Hoquiam; Don Paxson, Evening News; Arthur N. Poolton, Peninsula Herald; Robert Gardner, Radio KONP, Murray F. Randall, president, Local 155, International Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, and John Swanson, president, Local 269, United Papermakers and Paperworkers.

Here is a complete list of the pin winners:

Five Years — LaJuan R. Bruyn, Ernest C. Messenger, Lewis H. Rumbaugh and Gloria M. Snelgrove.

Ten Years — Philip A. Adams, Kenneth N. Anders, Elwyn B. Anderson, Harry W. Barclay, Duane W. Beutler, Charlotte I. Bradford, William D. Ensor, Erwin J. Fey, Lon W. Fredrickson, Richard J. Goin, Gordon E. Hagan and Herbert W. Hibbard.

Raymond P. Hulse, Jack N. Keend, James S. Lewis, Paul Mullins, Richard L. Powless, Donald C. Robertson, James D. Robinson, Fred V. Roeser, Thomas A. Sawby, Irvin F. Schuman, Delmar L. Thompson and Joe Zaccardo.

Fifteen Years — Guy O. Albright, Francis M. Beckett, Donald L. Downing, Robert A. Downing, Elden L. Drake, Edgar L. Edwards, Bob C. Gias, John B. Gray, Oscar W. Hansen, Lloyd K. Hettman, Harvey Hussey, Jr., Elmer N. Jacobs and Harry D. Johnson.

Melvin C. Kennedy, Charles A. Lawson, Lonnie Malone, Louis J. Patrizzi, John G. Ratcliffe, Lewis H. Romo, Richard T. Sanderson, Herman F. Schaefer, Lewis W. Schulz, Harry O. Sutton, Harold J. Timmons and Alwyn C. Wheeler.

Twenty Years — William E. Bucknell, Weldon E. Ecker, Kenneth V. Gaul, Chester A. Grover, Peter Halko, Enoch Hansen, Dennis C. Sawby, Elmer C. Siebel, T. Richard Thompson and John E. Vollenderff.

Thirty Years — Charles A. Atkinson, Leonard E. Attwood, Clarence S. Baker, Paul W. Blatter, Melvin A. Burdick, Frank N. Capps, Arthur A. Castellarin, Raymond E. Crain, Ferman W. Derrey, Samual J. Dustman, Lawrence R. Earl, Alexander Ferrie, J. Earl Flora, Chester A. Fuller, W. Edgar Gaul and John Heilman.

Gordon L. Johnston, Peter C. Larsen, Merwin L. Lloyd, Arthur L. Lockhart, John R. Lopthien, J. Dewey McDonald, Albert E. Mills, Chester T. Mulledy, Alfred F. Nichols, John G. Olson, Charles A. Pringle, Charles B. Roberts, Joseph Ross, Allen C. Sawby, Clarence C. Sturtevant, Floyd W. Vernon and Ernest Virginia.

Sequim correspondent notes vivid contrasts on Mexican trip

(From Evening News Nov. 8)

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of stories by Virginia Keeting, The Evening News' Sequim correspondent, who is on a three-week bus tour of Mexico.)

LEON, GTO. MEXICO, NOV. 3
The long ride from Chihauhua into Durango Wednesday took us through miles of desert, through Indian villages, farmland and mining towns.

We saw the contrasts of thatched and mud huts and new buildings of steel and concrete; of Mexican women washing clothes at a waterhole, and new electric washing machines in store windows; of shiny new tractors and horses pulling a primitive wooden plow.

We cruised through the tree lined streets of a village where we could see over the adobe walls into a maze of living quarters and flower filled patios.

Our lunch stop was in Torreon at the beautiful Rio Nazas hotel.

TUESDAY was a religious holiday comparable to our Memorial Day, and in every cemetery people were decorating the graves. Wreaths of artificial flowers, bright and some of them beautifully made, were used more than real blossoms.

We did see acres of roses, evidently grown for the market, and rows of young olive trees. Our guide told us raising olives is one of the new industries of Mexico.

In Durango we stayed in a motel for the first time, and after we were on our way this morning Roberto told us Durango is noted for scorpions!

DURANGO is also noted for its mountains loaded with iron, silver and gold ore. North of the city we saw Cerro del Mercado, a helmet-shaped hill that our guide said was 67 per cent pure iron.

We stopped at Amado Nerdo to take pictures of the ruins of a 16th century mission, and visited a tiny chapel across the road where an old lady was chasing pigs from the yard and sweeping after them with a broom made of twigs.

The city of Zacatecas sprawls along the slope of a narrow gorge and high on the mountain above it the white walls of an old monastary gleam in the sunlight. The streets are steep and narrow and wind about in a pattern all their own. (As I found out when I got lost for a while somewhere behind the market place.)

THE PARTY was served a Mexican luncheon, in an old building that was being remodeled. An eight-piece Mexican band in blue and silver uniforms played while we ate. Our guide held a drawing during the lunch hour, and Anita Garrett, a free lance writer from Vallejo, and president of the Vallejo Soroptomist Club, won an embroidered sombrero. The other prize, a framed picture of Zacatecas, went to Carl Dedominicis, a young tour guide who works out of a travel bureau in Los Angeles. He has conducted tours in Europe and Tahiti, and leaves the group at Acapulco.

In Aguascalientes, we had a too brief 15 minutes to shop in a store full of drawn linen, lace and hand-worked blouses. The one English speaking clerk, with the help of Roberto, managed to get us all waited on and out before the bus left.

WE WENT PAST forests of nopal, the large prickly pear cactus, and in this part of the country the adobe is colorful red. The houses, with their walls of these bricks, and yards with cactus and pepper trees looked like pictures in a Mexican story book.

In one of the green valleys we passed an old hacienda, now a ranch where prize bulls are raised for the bull fights in Mexico City. Fortunately they were all too far from the highway for us to get out and take pictures.

Dinner at the Hotel Leon tonight was preceded by a birthday on the roofgarden for Mrs. Michael Zema Mr. and Mrs. Zema, both making the tour, are Greyhound agents at Lompoc, Calif.

Another event of the day was crossing into the Tropic of Cancer. The bus stopped, again for pictures, and we walked a way down the road before our Mexican bus driver tore by like he didn't see us, and then waited for the stragglers to catch up.

BRIDGE TUNNEL
Oakland — The famed Bay bridge to San Francisco is marked by an island and a tunnel about midway in its long span.

Two youths die in England for kicking killing

LONDON (AP) — Two British youths were hanged today for kicking a man to death after robbing him.

The hanging of Francis Forsyth, 18, and Norman Harris, 23, was preceded by the usual protest against capital punishment in Britain. But in contrast to the noisy demonstrations that have accompanied some previous executions, only small silent crowds stood outside the two prisons.

Forsyth was hanged in South London. Harris died at Pentonville, five miles to the north across the Thames.

Their victim was Allan E. Jee, 23. Forsyth, Harris and two others attacked him to rob him shortly after he had given his girl a $100 engagement ring and kissed her goodnight.

One of the other attackers was 17—too young to hang—and was ordered confined indefinitely. The other was found guilty of noncapital murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Forsyth's last request on the eve of his execution was to see his own girl firned, Margaret Catlin, 17, who is expecting his baby in January.

She spent half an hour with him in a bare interview room inside the jail. They spoke through a wire grill. Margaret left weeping.

"Francis kept laughing and joking—he didn't once talk about dying," she said.

"They have cut his flossy hair short and he was laughing about that."

PASS CONDITIONS
OLYMPIA (AP) —Rain or snow was falling on Washington mountain passes early Friday.

Chains were required on Chinook Pass.

The Highways Department report:

Snoqualmie Pass — Temperature 33, raining.

Blewett—30 above, snowing, ice on road.

Chinook—32 above, snow and ice on road, chains required.

White—30 above, snowing, compact snow and ice on road.

Stevens—34 above, raining.

OCEAN SIZE
The Indian ocean is almost half as large as the Pacific.

Annexation vote set for Dec. 13

(From Evennig News Nov. 5)

The Clallam County Commissioners Friday accepted the amended area proposed for annexation to the city of Port Angeles and set Dec. 13 for the special election of the proposal.

Only those in the affected area will vote on whether they wish to be annexed to the city.

Nobody appeared at the public hearing before the commissioners passed the resolution setting up the election.

County Auditor R. A. Fleming certified the sufficiency of signatures on the petitions, and Assistant County Engineer Paul Reed the boundaries of the district.

In other business the commissioners appointed James Scarlett, Sappho, to the County Park Board, and accepted the resignation of Mrs. Arley Treichel from the County Library Board.

A petition from Ronald Konopaski for a county road was referred to County Engineer Herman Ahlvers.

The commissioners received a letter from John B. Hitchcock, superintendent of the Quillayute Valley Schools, asking that school funds be distributed on the basis of 25 per cent according to the area of national parks and forest lands in each school district, and the remainder on the basis of days attendance limited to grades one through twelve.

The commissioners voted to issue $276 ot the estate of the late James C. Correia in lieu of vacation which he had accrued at the time of his death.

WANDERING Scribe

(From Evennig News Nov. 5)

With 1,000 absentee votes .. . in Clallam County . . . a number of candidates . . . may be sweating it out . . . for a considerable time before knowing . . . if they are elected or rejected . . . Blazisg away at bull elk . .. in the woods today . . . are many score of hunters . . . Except for low lying mist . . . weather seems fairly good for the nimrods . . . Roughriders seem to be doing quite well . . . in recent football games . . . Gridiron contests bring out the old school spirit . . . and are a lot of fun . . . A date everyone should keep . . . is a visit to the voting polls next Tuesday . . . Good citizenship demands . . . that the citizen vote . . . With a twelve hour span . . . 8 to 8 . . . there is no excuse . . . for not going to the polls and casting a ballot . . . the choice of how to vote . . . is up to the electors under this form of government . . .

(From Evening News Nov. 7)

Low clouds and fog . . . on tap today . . . Weather a little nippy early in the morning . . . Always good fellowship exists . . . election night . . . Party politics are forgotten . . . and all work toward receiving and tabulating . . . fast and accurate returns . . . Some faithful volunteers have helped out for a generation or more . . . The Evening News office . . . is a busy place . . . on election night . . . and usually far into Wednesday morning . . . Big submarine at port dock . . . has been subject of much interest to local folks . . . Many went aboard the big underwater ship . . . Elk hunters seem to have good hunting . . . along Olympic Peninsula river valleys . . . Looks like there will be a lot of elk meat in lockers this winter . . . The meat is earned the hard way . . . as hunting is rugged . . . and cleaning and dressing and packing it out . . . is a man sized chore . . . Meat from an aged bull elk is not exactly tender . . . but is something to chew on during the long winter.

(From Evening News Nov. 8)

Supt. Fred J. Overly . . . of Great Smoky Mountains National Park . . . formerly superintendent of Olympic National Park . . . now has his headquarters at Gatlinburg, Tenn. . . . He keeps track of affairs here . . . by reading the Evening News . . . The other day he wrote to Police Chief Harry Kochanek . . . about bears . . . that recently infested this city . . . He said they have many bears . . . in his park . . . and they create traffic problems . . . He said he envied the direct action the chief took . . . in shooting one of the bears . . . In his park . . . Fred says . . . everyone carries a stout stick . . . It is necessary to wallop a bear now and then . . . The chief ranger told Fred . . . about using the sticks on bears . . . Fred told the ranger he had been in national park service a quarter of a century . . . and never had used a stick to beat a bear . . . He asked the ranger to show him how . . . The ranger said there is nothing to it . . . You just start on the little ones . . . and work up . . . A fine dish of ripe raspberries is in the Evening News office . . . They were brought in by Merwin A. Huston . . . and are part of a second crop . . . grown at the Huston place . .. at 1028 E. 7th St. . . . and a witness to the fine summer and fall weather.

(From Evening News Nov. 9)

Fun and anxiety was on tap here . . . election night and well into this morning . . . The anxiety was shown in the tight race . . . between W. T. Alton and Val Cameron . . . for the office of county commissioner . . . from the first district . . . it was see-saw all night . . . and both candidates were in the office . . . Fun was evident when election officers . . . in several precincts . . . failed to report in their ballot count . . . went to bed and had to be rousted out . . . of deep slumber . . mixture of Republicans and Democrats . . . were on the job . . . and there was plenty of banter . . . back and forth . . . and also some excitment . . . as local and national returns . . . rolled in . . .

Authorities report minor damage cases

(From Evening News Nov. 1)
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was a curious "lull before the storm" feeling on the Washington State political scene Tuesday as the Nov. 8 general election drew to within seven days.

The usually torrid gubernatorial campaign ebbed to a quiet flow of statements from the two candidates — Democratic incumbent Gov. Albert D. Rosellini and Republican nominee Lloyd J. Andrews.

Both were campaigning in populous King County, but the charges tossed back and forth were a cut below earlier ones, some of which carried stiff barbs.

Republican hopes on the national level were fanned anew with the Area Holloween pranksters confined their rounds Monday night mostly to knocking on doors and sounding the traditional "trick or treat" phrase.

Police reported some cases of vandalism, but they were in the minority. The sheriff's office and the State Patrol had no complaints.

One case where damage did occur Monday night was at the Civic Center Park at 3rd and Lincoln where someone pushed over the big section of log which bears a sign welcoming visitors to the city.

WORKMEN THIS morning were attempting to re-erect the sign, but were afraid they might not be able to get it back on its base in one piece because it cracked in the fall.

Police also reported two stop signs missing and the arrest of two youngsters for shooting fireworks.

A far more serious case of vandalism occurred over the weekend when a number of windows in business places along E. 1st St. were damaged by a pellet gun.

POLICE CHIEF Harry Kochanek reports 35 windows in Washington School were hit. A number of other places on both sides of the street also reported damage.

Police are looking for three teen-age boys who were seen in the area about the time the damage occurred. Kochanek said the windows were hit both Friday and Saturday nights.

TRIBESMEN KILLED
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — An Irish patrol ambushed by Baluba tribesmen in Katanga province apparently killed 10 of the attackers and wounded 10 others in a desperate burst of fire before they were overwhelmed.

The U.N. Congo Command announced today that 10 wounded Baluba tribesmen had been captured at the site of Tuesday's ambush and 10 other tribesmen were found dead. Only two of the 11-man Irish patrol escaped unhurt.

BALLOON LIFTS
Minneapolis—In using a balloon to lift objects, about 13 cubic feet of hydrogen are required to lift one pound.

Coffee kept the all-night workers awake .. .

(From Evening News Nov. 10)

Many local folks . . . still quite jittery . . . over election results . . . Looks as though . . . as of right now . . . the electoral vote . . . will be very close . . . Can go either way . . . It is not necessary . . . for the candidate . . . with the most popular vote . . . to win . . . it is the votes . . . in the electoral college . . . that count . . . Many folks . . . are just now catching up . . . on their sleep . . . after having remained up . . . most of Tuesday night . . . listening to election returns . . . There were plenty . . . of surprises . . . and shocks . . . during the night . . . Friday . . . Nov. 11 . . . is an important anniversary . . . it is the day . . . on which the armistice . . . was signed . . . ending World War I . . . and the day . . . that Washington became a state . . . Scribe was a very small kid . . . living with parents . . . on Front Street . . . Nov. 11 . . . 1889 . . . All the recollection . . . of the Scribe . . . is that someone posted a notice . . . on Front Street building . . . and when asked . . . what the paper said . . . the man replied . . . "Washington became a state . . . today." . .

Argument on about how farmers voted

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arguments as to how farmers voted in Tuesday's presidential election will be waged in the weeks and months ahead. In fact, they have started already.

The controversy may be purely academic insofar as the election itself was concerned, because the decision as to the next president already has been made. But the issue could have an important bearing on future farm legislation if not on future congressional and presidential elections.

KENNEDY LOST
President-elect John F. Kennedy lost most of the important midwestern farm belt states to his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Democrats had made a strong bid for these states on the basis of declines in farm prices and income during the Eisenhower administration and criticisms of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Some farm groups which supported Kennedy say it is incorrect to say that midwestern farmers voted Republican. They say an early analysis of the voting shows that, as compared with the 1952 and 1956 elections, the shift in votes from the Republican to the Democratic Party was greater in the farm states than in the industrial states. They say that the farm-state shift averaged around 10 per cent compared with 5 per cent in industrial states.

The shift in North Dakota, for example, was said to have been about 17 per cent.

Officials of the National Farmers Union, which strongly backed Kennedy, claim that a majority of the farm-belt producers voted for Kennedy. The only reason their states stayed in the Republican column, they say, was strong support given Nixon by voters in towns and cities as well as rural non-farm voters.

Certainly, it will be in the interest of backers of the Kennedy farm program to show, if they can, that farmers really voted for the President-elect. Otherwise, this program might run into deep trouble in Congress.

Opponents of the Kennedy farm plan—which envisions greater government intervention in agriculture and stricter production controls than were advocated by the present administration—will be expected to argue that farmers, in effect, vetoed the Kennedy plan at Tuesday's election.

SECRETARY
Meanwhile, farm leaders began to speculate on Kennedy's secretary of agriculture. Kennedy has promised the post will go to a midwesterner. A number of names are being bandied about. It is generally assumed the choice will be a man with a political background. That's because Kennedy will need a secretary who will be able to deal with a Congress which is expected to look with no great enthusiasm to his farm plan.

Those being mentioned include Gov. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Gov. Herschel Loveless of Iowa, Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota, Gov. George Docking of Kansas and Herbert Waters, administrative assistant to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Loveless lost Tuesday in a race for senator, while both Freeman and Docking were defeated for reelection.

Kennedy's lead cut as votes trickle in

WASHINGTON (AP)— Trickling late returns from Tuesday's election cut Sen. John F. Kennedy's popular vote lead down today to 278,277 out of nearly 70 million ballots tabulated. That gave his 50.2 per cent of the total.

The count, with only 1,875 of the nation's 166,078 voting units unreported: Kennedy 33,567,212, Vice President Richard M. Nixon 33,288,935.

The revisions, minor in relation to the record total, had no effect on the electoral vote outcome.

Kennedy had 300 votes, well above the required 269, and held a thin lead for 32 more in California. The California outcome will be determined by the count of more than 200,000 absentee ballots next week.

Nixon had 188 and a lead for 3 more in Alaska with a few dozen remote polling places unreported.

INDIAN LEADER KILLED
NESPELEM, Wash. (AP) — A prominent Indian leader, Charles DePoe, 49, was killed Friday when his car ran over an embankment near Coulee Dam, Wash.

DePoe, as executive secretary of the Colville Federated Council, was in charge of the tribal office. He was a member of the Rogue River Tribe in Oregon and friends said that DePoe Bay on the Coast was named for his grandfather.

DePoe is survived by his wife, Rita, and two sons.

FLY EGGS
A female house fly lays thousands of eggs in her lifetime.

Cole ready to aid small timber sales

(From Evennig News Nov. 5)

State Land Commissioner Bert Cole Friday advised the Clallam County Commission he was ready to speed up the sales of timber to small operators as suggested in their recent letter, but that he believed an area smaller than 500 acres should be used as a test plot.

Cole said the sales area should be selected by E. Rodney Downen, Dept. of Natural Resources district administrator here, and the Clallam County foresters.

Cole said that lack of manpower in his department has been the principal holdup in sales of small timber plots, and that with the assistance of the county, the thinning sales can be speeded.

"The foresters are to keep in mind the desires and limitations of the local loggers in the selection of the sales area," Cole's letter said. "Establishment of a marking guide is to be jointly prepared. Stumpage appraisal is the legal responsibility of the state, but we want the concurrence of the county forester."

Cole said he favored an area smaller than the 500 acres suggested by the commissioners because of present market conditions. If the sale is successful, the program would be speeded up.

Contracts signed on school jobs

(From Evening News Nov. 8)

Construction of the Peninsula College and Stevens Junior High School buildings entered the home stretch run Monday when Supt. John D. Glann of District No. 17 officially signed the contracts for the jobs.

Glann said the contractors assured him work on the buildings would begin within a week.

Korsmo Brothers of Tacoma has the contract to build the junior high building at $308,619. An Everett firm, Hopkins and Hersey, has the junior college building contract at $142,703.

Pease and Sons of Parkland, Wash., has the contract for the heating and plumbing work in both buildings. Cost on the junior high structure is $93,297 and the college building, $40,855.

Olympic Electric, a Port Angeles firm, won the contracts for the electrical work with a $34,726 figure on the junior high and $15,934 on the junior college.

Both schools are scheduled for beginning operation next fall. The site of the new junior high school is 14th and D. Sts. The college building will go up just east of the shop building on the high school campus.

Good salmon escapement is reported in state

(From Evening News Oct. 31)

Despite a poor sport and commercial salmon fishing season in Washington State this year, severe curtailment of both sport and commercial fishing has allowed comparatively good escapements of salmon to Washington streams, Milo Moore, Director of the Washington State Department of Fisheries, announces.

Returns of chinook salmon to some hatchery streams in Puget Sound have been of record size, Moore said, with indications hatchery egg takes and natural seeding of streams will be comparable to that of last year, assuring future runs and holding hopes for increases.

"IF WE HADN'T SHUT DOWN FISHING," Moore said, "this could have been a disastrous year. Commercial fishermen have been cooperative in shortening seasons and fishing time and sports fishermen have contributed materially to escapements by voluntarily curtailing their fishing efforts."

The Deschutes River fishway count of chinook salmon has hit an all-time record for returning adults, with 10,025 counted at the trap up to October 26, with the run still in progress. Since the Deschutes was first planted in 1946 more than 51,000 chinook have returned to the stream. This year, in addition, silver salmon are returning from fish planted in Capitol Lake in 1957.

THE NEW RUN OF CHINOOK salmon showing up at the Hoodsport hatchery on Hood Canal (Finch Creek), which has attracted much attention, has reached an all-time high of around 2,700 fish. In addition there are around 1,000 silver salmon in the hatchery's trapping area.

In northern Puget Sound the Samish hatchery has marked the second largest number of returning chinook and magnitude of egg take in its history. In the Snohomish district the outlook for silver salmon is good, with 1,200 silvers at the Skykomish hatchery, ahead of both last year and the parent year (1957). Surprising too is the silver run now being trapped and hauled around Sunset Falls. As of October 25, 3,841 silver salmon had been trapped and hauled around the falls, compared to a total of 1,561 the entire year in 1958, first year of trapping.

An unexpected run of more than 5,000 sockeye salmon made their way through the Lake Union ship canal and are now spawning in the Cedar River in Maple Valley.

CHINOOK RETURNS to the Issaquah hatchry are down, but silvers are showing strongly downstream from the station and crowding the holding pond, with a good possibility that the silver egg take there will be of record size.

Chinook salmon returns to the Green River hatchery on Soos Creek are down in numbers of eggs taken, but not in numbers of fish. Here, as in some other Puget Sound streams, there is an unusually large percentage of three-year-old chinook males. This situation is usually considered an indication of a good run the following year.

From a statewide viewpoint escapements will probably be down, Moore said. Chinook runs are virtually completed, as are silvers, with chum salmon returns, particularly in the Coastal area, still ahead. This year's decrease in runs is general all along the Pacific Coast, Moore pointed out.

STATE RETURNS
SEATTLE (AP) — Unofficial Washington election returns:

President 5179 of 5200 precincts: Nixon (R) 574,703, Kennedy (D) 556,773.

Governor 5173 of 5200 precincts: Andrews (R) 541,087, Rosellini (D) 569,877.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor
GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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Advertisement

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

Speak Up, Doc

Doc Turner was up playing cribbage with Smiley Roberts the other day when, long about suppertime, Mrs. Roberts invited him to stay and have a bite with them.

Now, Doc had sniffed a cherry pie coming out of the oven and his mouth was watering. But what did he say? "No, thanks," says Doc. "Some other time, then," says Mrs. Roberts, and back she goes into her kitchen.

Well, next day Smiley ran into Doc on the street. Smiley said, "You missed some good cherry pie last night, Doc."

"Don't I know it," says Doc. "I sure wanted to stay but your missus only asked me *once*!"

From where I sit, Mrs. Roberts has the right idea about persuading people. Give folks credit for knowing their own minds. For instance, I never coax anyone to join me in a glass of beer. And if they don't try to talk me into drinking *their* favorite beverage, we'll get along fine. You can't persuade folks to be good neighbors, but you can "invite" them.

Joe Marsh

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RETURNS COMING IN

Associated Press nationwide returns at 10:30 a.m. EST from 164,230 of 166,078 voting units:

Kennedy 33,591,799 (50.2 per cent).

Nixon 33,307,866 (49.8 per cent).

Kennedy led in 23 states with 332 electoral votes; Nixon in 26 states with 191; needed to win 269.

CARNIVAL
At Fairview Grange
Saturday
November 12
Starting at 7 P.M.

P. A. Grandmothers
RUMMAGE SALE
Port Angeles Hotel
FRI. & SAT.
9 TO 5

It Takes An EXPERT
To Give You An Expert Repair Job On Your Appliances
CALL PROFESSOR READ
At The
OLYMPIC ELECTRIC
5th and Lincoln Ph. GL 7-5303

Right now, make a survey of how you feel. If you discover that you honestly glow with health, then you can announce to the world that you're wealthy—wealthier than any Maharajah!
If your survey proves, however that you could feel better, SEE YOUR DOCTOR. If he writes a prescription for you, bring it to us for prompt, courteous service.
BROWN DRUG
8th & Lincoln GL 7-3466
YOUR Rexall PHARMACY

If Kennedy keeps campaign pledges he'll have busy years

Editor's Note: The election is over and the task of putting new program into effect lies ahead for Sen. John F. Kennedy. His problems and his programs as they apply to domestic affairs are discussed by James Marlow, AP news analyst, in this first of a series of three special post-election articles.

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy made enough campaign promises and pledges—for better living in America — to keep him busy for his four White House years.

"The theme of this campaign," he said, "is going to be action."

His actions—and his frustrations—begin as soon as he takes office and has to deal with a Congress where, although his Democrats retained control of it, there is a built-in stumbling block to some of his liberal ideas.

This is the old coalition of conservatives: most Republicans and the Southern Democrats. They can block, blast and baffle the man in the White House.

A president can operate in one of three ways in dealing with Congress: forcefully, like Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt; belligerently, like Truman; or cautiously like Harding and Eisenhower.

NO AWE

Those who know Kennedy expect him to be forceful. But his squeaky victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon has deprived him before he starts of that awe professional politicians have for a heavy winner.

Confronting Kennedy immediately will be two domestic problems involving money:

1. The country has had an economic downturn. He must try to avoid a recession.

2. Kennedy has never come up with a cost estimate for the programs he proposes. Nixon said it would be $15 billion. Kennedy hooted at that. But soon after he takes office he will have to send his list of expenses—his budget—to Congress.

He has said he would not ask a tax increase. But he also promised to keep the budget balanced—spending no more than is taken in through taxes—except in times of national emergency or severe recession.

How then, in view of his broad and far-reaching promises, would he do the balancing? He suggested various fields in which he thinks expenses might be cut. And he is going to look for tax lopholes that can be plugged up.

Still, most voters probably never heard of one-tenth or even one-fiftieth of the pledges and promises he made because they were contained so many times in prepared speeches which, although he stood behind them, he threw away in order to talk to crowds about something which occurred to him at the moment.

But they cut across great fields of American life at home. He said: "I believe the times demand invention, innovation, imagination and decision."

What follows here is related only to his ideas on doing things at home and is separate from his proposals on national defense and foreign policy, both of which require money and plenty of it.

Here's a look at them:

High in his consciousness are the nation's natural resources, from trees to water power.

RIVER DEVELOPMENT

He promised action on: A comprehensive plan for many-purpose river development; "restoration of American leadership in nuclear power development; a stronger fight against water pollution; intensified research on such development programs as weather control and conversion of salt water into fresh; expansion of forest management and access road development.

His proposals on health, education and aids to older people should keep him and Congress in a whirl for four years:

A medical care for the aged program paid through Social Security; higher pay for teachers through federal aid; federal grants for construction, expansion, and modernization of medical schools, dental schools and schools of public health; loans and scholarships for medical students; grants for renovating older hospitals; long term grants for increased medical research; stepped up efforts in rehabilitating the handicapped; increased Social Security payments; improved employment opportunities for older workers; a "massive construction program" for schools and colleges.

Then there's the field of civil rights, the most inflammatory the members of Congress ever try to handle.

Here are some of the things Kennedy said on this:

"The Democratic party intends to use the full legal and moral authority of the federal government—including in particular the presidency itself—to put an end to racial and religious discrimination in every area of our national life—so that every American has the same right as every other American to go to school, to get a job, to vote, to buy a house, to use any public facility and to sit down at any public lunch counter."

FAIR EMPLOYMENT

And he talked of creating a fair employment practices commission—an idea which is dynamite with Southerners in Congress — to make sure people applying for jobs are not turned down because of color or religion.

Then there's labor. Only part of his ideas on this are given here. He wants to raise the minimum wage to $1.25 an hour, a notion blocked by conservatives in Congress last summer. Kennedy promised full employment, better unemployment pay for workers who lose their jobs; and he promised to think up a special program for areas with chronic unemployment.

During the campaign he came up with a farm program which still needs a lot of explaining. He wants to expand the highway program, to cut down interest rates on home-buying, to provide a better diet for those depending on surplus food packages, and to wipe out slums.

This isn't everything he promised—just for Americans at home—but it will do for a starter.

Jefferson County
(Port Townsend Leader)

WINS HOME COUNTY

Walter Kelly, of Brinnon, Jefferson County, Republican candidate, was high man in his own county in the race for state representative for the 24 districts. His home county total was 2,228, considerably higher than any of his three Democratic rivals. However the Democrats outgained him in Clallam and Mason counties which are in the 24 district.

TWO REPUBLICANS WIN

Two Republican incumbents in Jefferson County were retained in office. They were George Huntingford, county commissioner and Isabel Kidd, county clerk. Their totals were about 1,000 more votes than their Democrat opponents. About 400 absentee ballots remain to be counted.

DEMOCRATS FAVORED

Jefferson County favored Kennedy and Rosellinin in Tuesday's election giving them good majorities. Congressman Jack Westland, Republican, outgained Payson Peterson Democrat in the county.

SPEEDY RETURNS

Jefferson County, with 25 voting precincts, was the first county in the state to report complete returns. The returns were received and tabulated at the Port Townsend Leader office.

(Paid Advertisement)
My Sincere Thanks—
and appreciation
for your vote.
Vaughn Davidson

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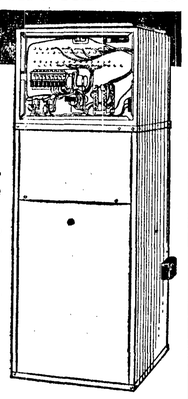

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719 South Lincoln GL 7-4195

Bert Kellogg

Sight handicap no bar to local man in pursuit of photo hobby

A staggering handicap can be the challenge for unusual achievement. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Helen Keller are notable examples.

Less often do we come in personal contact with the same tragic loss and the same stimulation.

Bert Kellogg, who does the display photographs for the Clallam County Historical Society, lost one eye entirely and most of the sight in the other in a welding accident in 1940. He was 37 years old.

Kellogg became interested in photography in 1949 when his daughter studied the subject in school. He found acquiring the necessary equipment a challenge to his ingenuity. He now states with pride that he made all his own equipment.

He uses several cameras, an enlarger, and a number of jeweler's "eye pieces." One eye piece is built into a metal cap that fits over the head. It is designed to cut out all light and enhance the 10 per cent vision in his remaining eye.

KELLOGG SAYS he has developed his own methods for enlarging old photographs. He uses no artificial lights for copying. He does all his work outdoors in daylight but not in sunlight. He has a darkroom built next his garage at his home on the north side of highway 101 just east of Loomis' Tavern.

Enlarging an old, decrepit photograph to the clear 8x10 prints Kellogg is known for requires many stages. Most of the old photographs are small. Often they are faded and blurred.

Kellogg says an old photograph may have to be enlarged, retouched and rephotographed as many as eight or 10 times to bring out the required qualities. To Kellogg the exacting patience of this work is a source of satisfaction. He also colors many of his completed enlargements.

His enlarged murals of the Port Angeles waterfront and U. S. fleet in the harbor as photographed in 1925 hang in the Port Angeles Saving and Loan and the Elks Club.

HE HAS ALSO made up four albums of old historical photographs of Port Angeles and Clallam county for special orders. He finds one difficulty is the many controvercies that develop over the identity of people in the pictures.

Kellogg says his work enlarging old photographs has improved his slight remaining eyesight.

"Of course," he says, "When you reach 10 per cent vision, you are considered totally blind." To prove this he shows his Washington state life-time fishing license for the blind.

Before his accident Kellog was a toolmaker and machinist for the Forest Service working out of Region Five with headquarters at Ogden, Utah. He worked in California, Spokane and Sun Valley, where his accident occured.

Kellogg still maintains a workshop where he says he likes to do odd jobs. He points out that he can still see light from dark. To talk with him and look at his large collection of old photographs you would think he sees as well as anyone.

Is he depressed? Far from it. He enjoys his work.

Boyle plumps for a real Welfare state

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What this country needs is a new play-as-you-go political party that could make fresh promises to meet everyone's real needs.

The election of 1960 proved that. The most common remark made by the average voter after casting his ballot Tuesday was this: "What difference does it really make to me who wins? I'll still have to work for a living."

This attitude reflects a deep underlying dissatisfaction in the electorate. They are unhappy with both the Democratic and Republican parties, both of which are a bit out of touch with the people's real desires.

A third party — perhaps to be called the True Welfare of Better World party—might sweep the nation in 1964.

Here are a few suggested planks in such a party's national platform:

HOUSING — Two barbecue pits would be provided for every house, one in the front yard, one in the back yard. No wife would have to stay home every night unless she wanted to. If her husband was too tired to take her out, a government-tested male escort would be at her service one evening a week.

WELFARE—A free guaranteed parking space would be available without charge to every citizen—and located within one-minute walking time of his job.

HEALTH — Federal authorities would expend half a billion dollars annually for the discovery of an all-purpose wonder drug that would cure male baldness, prevent women from wrinkling, prevent the common hangover, and enable anyone to eat as much of anything as he wanted and still keep him from gaining an ounce.

JOBS—No man or woman would be denied the right of working after 65—or forced to work before he was 65. Pensions would begin at birth.

WAGES — A salary that lasted from payday to payday would be the government goal for all—instead of the present salary which only last from payday to the day after payday.

CONDITIONS—Every office and factory would be patterned after modern progressive schools. The hired hands would do their chores in the morning, eat a free government lunch, take a long nap, then spend the afternoon finger painting, playing hop scotch or square dancing. As a stop to management, the boss would be allowed to call the tunes.

YOUTH — All potential teenagers would be removed to government centers at the age of 12, educated there and returned to their parents only after they had lost all interest in rock 'n' roll music.

TAXES — All taxes would be paid by government employes, foreign tourists, and heads of state who came here to make speeches at the United Nations.

A political party with a program like that surely would win hands down in 1964. It might stay in power only a few years—but wouldn't they be years to remember!

BRAZIL STRIKE ENDS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) —Brazil's railroad and coastal shipping strike ended today. About a half million government transport workers who struck Tuesday returned to their jobs.

Officials said the walkout was backed by Communists in an apparent test of strength of President Juscelino Kubitschek's administration.

Ostensibly the union leaders called out the government transport workers to get them the same level of pay given military personnel. However, a bill aimed at doing just that was already before congress.

MOUNTAIN ACCIDENTS

ROME (AP) — A total of 220 persons died in mountain climbing accidents in the Alps this year, a survey in the five Alpine nations of Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany and France showed today. The toll last year was 281.

Deep shock for two families, dead, injured girls switched

NEW YORK (AP)—How did the body of the "wrong" airline stewardess get into a coffin scheduled for burial in the Bronx?

Who, then, was the unconscious girl in a California hospital?

A tragic case of mistaken identity, a coroner explained Thursday.

The announcement brought crushing despair to the family of one girl and joyous hope to another.

Last Monday, four stewardesses were in a head-on traffic crash while riding in a taxicab near the San Francisco Airport. They were taken to Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame. One stewardess died. And on the basis of a few scattered personal papers found at the scene she was identified as Mary Hawthorne, 26, a tall blonde from New York City.

The survivors underwent surgery. One girl, her face bandaged, remained unconscious. She was identified as Joan Frost, 26, of New York City.

But the identifications were wrong and the body of Miss Frost was shipped to New York for burial.

LOOK ALIKE

Coroner Paul Jensen, 52, of San Mateo County, said identification was made on the basis of the purse and personal effects arriving at Peninsula Hospital.

"Here you have the situation—four girls arriving at the hospital all in the same uniforms. All with the same hairdos, and all with the same type of attire," he said.

The body of the dead girl had been placed in a sealed casket and when she arrived here the lid remained closed.

Only a sentimental gesture on the part of Miss Hawthorne's friends halted the funeral, scheduled for Thursday.

Norma Pugh, also an American Airlines Stewardess, and another of Miss Hawthorne's friends, Robert Evans, an American flight engineer, went to the Bronx funeral home Wednesday to pay their last respects.

Miss Pugh had one of Miss Hawthorne's favorite rings — a pearl friendship ring. She and Evans asked that the coffin be opened so they could place the ring on Mary's finger.

"Oh, my God." cried Evans. "That's not Mary."

They called Mary's stepfather and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schnell, of the Bronx.

Hurried calls were placed to California.

REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS

The bandaged girl regained consciousness Thursday and murmured: "I'm Mary Hawthorne."

The correct identification came as a shock to Thomas Frost, father of the dead girl. He had flown to California to be near the girl he thought to be his daughter. He couldn't know that her body was in a funeral home across the country.

When told, he collapsed. He and his son, William, 21, flew to their Philadelphia home last night. He was too grief-stricken to comment.

Mary Hawthorne still is in grave condition, but her family has hope.

AFRICAN MEETING

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo (AP) — Leaders of former French colonies in Equatorial Africa began meeting here today to discuss future relations and joint cooperation. Abbe Fulbert Youlou, president of the Republic of Congo, is host to the meeting.

Federal forest funds amount to $25,954,400

Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) —Federal forest lands in Washington brought in $25,954,400 from various sources in the year ended June 30, the U.S. Forest Service reports.

Of these receipts from the nine forests in the state, 25 per cent goes to the state for apportionment to counties in which they lie for schools and roads.

Another 10 per cent is used by the government for forest roads and trails in Washington.

The funds come mainly from timber sales, but also from grazing permits and power and recreational leases.

Here are the forests and fiscal year 1960 receipts as reported by the Forest Service:

Colville, $781,300; Kaniksu, $200,900; Mt. Baker $3,766,000; Okanogan, $772,600; Olympic, $6,473,200; Snoqualmie, $2,288.400; Umatilla, $261,700; and Wenatchee, $1,227,300.

BEEF DIET

Chicago—Beef did not become important in the American diet until after the Civil War.

Weeds take big toll of West's water resources

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weeds are taking a tremendous toll of the nation's water resources, Reclamation Commissioner Floyd Dominy says.

Dominy says a survey of irrigation systems in 17 western states shows improved control have reduced water losses caused by weeds, but that the loss continues high.

Productive value of water soaked up by weeds is running about $40 million annually, the survey indicates.

The survey showed, Dominy said, that weed control programs are "making good headway with better methods and more effective chemical agents that have been developed in the past decade."

"However," he declared, "the great economic expansion and population growth that lie ahead underscore the importance of our water conservation programs."

Research work is done at agricultural research service field stations at Laramie, Wyo., Prosser, Wash., Tempe, Ariz., and Bozeman, Mont.

FIRST BUILDING

Washington — The White House was the first permanent federal building to be erected by the government in Washington.

EKLUND
Lumber Co.
Complete Building Supplies
FOR BEST RESULTS
GL 7-8562

FIRST TIME EVER!
GUARANTEED BEST RECEPTION ON YOUR TV
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Winegard
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You Saw This at Our October BUILDING MATERIAL EXHIBIT
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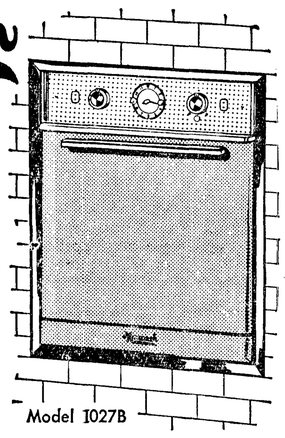
Model 1027B
NAILOR LUMBER CO.
8th & Lincoln GL 7-3301

ANNOUNCING
The Sale of Our Business to
D. K. DAUGAARD

The firm is continuing as a complete plumbing and heating business under the new ownership of D. K. Daugaard, to be known as D. K. Daugaard Plumbing and Heating.

Mr. Daugaard, has been a valued and capable employee of this company, who has demonstrated his ability to continue the responsible service that has been our continuing policy throughout the year.

To all our customers and friends, we express our warmest thanks. It is our hope that you will extend to our successor, the same warm friendship and sustained patronage that has made Port Angeles the place we shall continue to call "Home."

HAROLD HIBBS
PLUMBING & HEATING
128 West First Street Phone GL 7-6515
Next to Post Office

AD RATES AND INFORMATION

Days	Per Line Per Day
1	50c
2	32c
3	26c
4	21c
5	17c
6-11	15c
12-19	14c
Monthly	10c

Cards of thanks and memorials —25c per line per day Two lines or $1.00 minimum charge for any ad. Add 20c per ad when not paid on first day of pulication. Ads accepted by telephone from Clallam and Jefferson Counties. 50c service charge for blind ads.

Attention

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept the responsibility for one incorrect insertion only. We reserve the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Classified deadline is 4:30 the day previous to publication. Saturday closing time 12 noon.

For Classified Dial GL 2-2345

Professional Service Directory

AUTO RENTALS
Autos, truck and trailers. Save half. Larry Winters Storage Garage. 107 E. Front GL 7-3585.

BABY FURNITURE
Babee-Tenda Safety Chair, Crib and PlayPen, Stroller-Walker. Distributor R. H. Van Ness, Rte. 2, Box 308, Port Angeles, Wash. GL 2-2777.

BICYCLES
Buy American. Buy Schwinn Bikes. Sales Service, Accessories. Al's Cycle Shop. GL 7-6383.

BULLDOZING
Excavating, earth moving, land clearing. Free estimates. GL 7-8746. Carl Kononaski.

CARPENTERING
Carpentering and remodeling. Work guaranteed. No down payments. GL 7-3158 or GL 7-4140.

CASH LOANS
$20 to $2,500 for emergency or other legitimate needs. See Cascade Industrial Loan Co., 112 N Laurel GL 7-8569

CHIMNEY CLEANING
Furnaces, Heaters, Boilers. 1/8 in. soot reduces efficiency 45%. Roy Brownlee, GL 7-3232.

DIESEL SERVICE
Power Service. Authorized Cummins Diesel Sales and Service. 1st and Francis.

ELECTRICAL WORK
Olympic Electric Co. for your electrical supplies, repairs and engineering. GL 7-5303 days, GL 7-7519 nights

EXCAVATING
For excavating basements, sewers, waterlines, crane, shovel, back hoe, dragline, clam and pipedriving, cranelifts up to 25 ton. Bulldozing, grading, call Ed. Sollender, GL 7-8208 after 6 p.m. Bonded. Job will be done right.

GRAVEL
Gravel and crushed drain rock. Call Goodman GL 7-4630.

GENERAL REPAIR SERVICE
Sequim Valley Handyman, Al Sampair. North of Towne's Grocery.

GUNSMITHING
Makah Sporting Goods. 107 North Laurel. GL 7-6144

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING
Motor tune-up and overhaul. Pick up and delivery. Al's Cycle Shop. GL 7-6383.

LOCKSMITHING
We open anything from a walnut to ? Keys made while you wait. Woodies, 315 E. 1st. GL 7-3488.

OFFICE MACHINES
Adding machines, Calculators and Typewriters Sales and Service. Olympic Stationers, GL 7-6111.

PAINTING
Complete decorating service, interior and exterior, by master painters. Phil Rife and Les Short. Phone Nailor Lumber Company. GL 7-3301.

PILE DRIVING
Post and small piling driven for anything. GL 7-8200.

PLUMBING
Caven Plumbing and Heating, 116 West 8th Street. GL 2-2343. Plumbing, heating and service.

SAW FILING
Jointer and planer knives sharpened. Hand, band, circular. Power Saw Chains filed. Lawn mowers sharpened. Acme Saw Shop, 128 E. 8th. GL 7-3715.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Hoover sales and service. All models, all parts. Angeles Furniture Co. GL 7-3171.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum. Sales and Service. 212 West 8th. GL 7-4860.

WELL DRILLING
Have water problems? Local driller, E. VanAusdle. GL 2-2737.

100 Real Estate For Sale

2 bedroom home for sale or trade for larger home. 1309 Georgiana.

On rent: Surprisingly roomy 4-Bedroom home. GL 7-8655

By owner: 3 bedroom home. Sunrise District. Fireplace, garage. GL 7-3800.

Comfortable 4 bedrm. home. Beautiful yd. and marine view; patio. Economical heat, many extra features. GL 7-7696.

3 bedroom brick home, wall to wall carpeting; ceramic tile bath and utility dishwasher and garbage disposal; built-in oven and range top. Lot 100x300; marine and mtn. view. GL 7-5271 or GL 7-9358.

Small 2 bedroom house We need the space and are willing to sacrifice this one. Come in and we'll talk terms. Swain's, 9 to 9.

floor, large living room, 1½ baths. REDUCED TO $10,500. TERMS.

SPECTACULAR TRIPLE VIEW — 2 bedroom home on 100 ft. corner lot. Must be seen to appreciate. $9,500. TERMS.

CHERRY HILL — A real cozy 3 bedroom 1 floor home in A-1 shape. $13,700.

MONROE DISTRICT — 2 bedroom home — 2/3 acre, city water, carport, redecorated. $6,000. COMPARE.

MONROE ROAD ;2 bedroom home, 1 acre, fireplace, garage. NOW $7,000.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS: Good sound building, hardwood floors. Can be converted to a DUPLEX. $6,500. EASY TERMS.

WEST SIDE — VIEW. $300 down, $60 month buys a 2 bedroom home with 2 lots. $6,000. BRING DEPOSIT.

FINANCING of all kinds arranged — G.I. — F.H.A. — Bank — Contract and Private Loans.

MOTELS, APARTMENTS — BUSINESSES — FARMS FOR SALE.

HOME BUYERS GUIDE BY REALTORS

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OFFICE, GL 7-3388. 105½ NORTH LAUREL
LES NEGSTAD GL 2-2303. BILL WENNER. GL 7-3562
DOROTHY JERNIGAN GL 7-9243

L. O. Madison Realtor

THREE BEDROOM HOME ALL ON ONE FLOOR: House is one year old, hardwood floors nice, garage and workshop, 80 ft. lot. Will take G.I. or small house in trade—car trailer,u or what have you? $10,500.

UPPER CHERRY HILL: Neat, newly redecorated two bedroom home, large utility room and separate garage. Buy this one like rent at $60 per month. Total price $6,500.

821 E. First St. GL 7-8593

Ed Ryan .....GL 7-4860
Gene Dansereau GL 7-6740
Joan Estes .....GL 7-5458

VAN BROCKLIN and BROWN

126 West 1st GL 7-5641

EAST — Where water is wealth; 10 acre farm with nearly new 3 bedroom home, new barn, abundance of water. Price $9,000. $2,000 and terms on balance, or GI loan.

COUNTRY ESTATE RAMBLER: Large living room with fireplace, roomy modern kitchen with new electric range and separate oven; 2 bedroom home with breezeway and 2 car garage with shop space. 40 acres, mostly timbered, first class outbuildings, artesian water; in the tourist area. Price $17,000 —will consider terms.

NEAR RACE STREET: This one will suit the most discriminating. Has large deluxe kitchen, hardwood floors, fully insulated; piped oil furnace; 3 bedrooms plus 1 unfinished, 2-car garage with shop and all nearly new. Price $13,500 on GI or FHA terms.

We have listings of town property, suburban homes and acreage.

Hugh Brown ....GL 7-8158 after 5:00 p.m.

J. LYLE BEAM INC.

109½ North Laurel GL 7-7422

THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD — Let us show you this unobstructed marine view; 2 bedrooms main floor; one in basement; hot air furnace, fireplace, double garage. 3 lots. Reduced to $13,000 for quick sale. Terms.

J. LYLE BEAM, INC.
Office — Dial GL 7-7422.
Eve. — Dial GL 7-3749

H. J. Carroll Agencies

103 West Front St. GL 7-4600
Port Angeles, Washington

60 ACRES — 20 Plus Cleared: irrigation system; 2 bedroom furnished house. East of town.

ON THE BLUFF IN TOWN —Gracious older 4 bedroom home; lily pond, rose garden, lovely shrubs.

CLOSE TO SR. HIGH: 9 lots on Maple Street. Sewers are in.

WE HAVE BUYERS
WE NEED LISTINGS

EVENINGS CALL:
Opal McLaughlin GL 7-3175
Esther Mennie GL 7-3909
Don Redick GL 7-3582
John Hanger GL 7-3453
Ethel Clark
Sequim Mu 3-5673

Sound Realty

1023 East 1st GL 7-8523

Hospital District — Newly decorated two bedroom home with garage; new furnace. $9,250.

Newer—Potential 4 bedroom home with fireplace; forced air heat; 75 ft. enclosed yard; mountain view. $13,500.

West Side — Good 4 bedroom home with fireplace, double corner and garage. GI at $10,950.

Raleigh Stone, GL 7-6472
Robert Kueber, GL 7-3462
McCoy Smith Evenings
Sequim MU 3-5508
C. W. Alexander, GL 7-6581

Buzard Tozier Realty

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE inside and out. Three bedrooms on one floor, beautiful grounds, patio, carport. Excellent location, paved street and alley. $13,700.

HERE'S ONE for the Handyman! Needs paint and repair, but it has lots of possibilities and is easy to buy. Two bedrooms, 100x140 lot with a view, only $600 down and balance at $45 per month.

WE HAVE a good list of country homes and acreage. CALL US FOR DETAILS!

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121 West First GL 7-9011
John Selby 7-6725
W. L. Buzard 7-7276
Merle Fryer 7-6355
Lizette Van Brocklin 7-6762

Arnold Levy Realtor

125 E. 8th Office GL 7-3303

NEW EXCLUSIVES

SOUTH OF TOWN: 3 bedroom home, basement, furnace, fireplace, 2 car garage. Only $18,500.

4 BEDROOM HOME; part basement with furnace; close in. Paved street. Good home for GI Only $9,850.

LOWER CHERRY HILL: 2 bedrooms, part basement, hot water heat, fireplace. $8,500.

RESIDENCE PHONES
W. SAMUELSON, GL 7-5789
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ARNOLD LEVY, GL 7-7945
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Angeles Realty

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NEW EXCLUSIVES ! !

EXTRA NICE—2 bedroom home, all remodeled, neat and clean on a Pine Hill dead-end street; 75 ft. lot with fruit trees and garage. $8,000.

RENTAL — 1 bedroom furnished house near the Hospital; neat and clean with payments applied on option to buy. $30 per month.

REAL CLEAN—1 bedroom house and garage on ½ acre of choice ground near High School; includes carpets, stove and refrigerator. $6,500. Very low down payment.

Marge Hines ....GL 7-8817
Eileen McHenry..GL 7-4441
Harold Hanusa...GL 7-4228
Bob Kitz .....GL 7-6717

101 Houses For Rent

6 room house, ½ acre. $45. GL 7-9377.

3 bedroom furnished house. Good location. GL 7-5948.

Rent lowered — 1 bedroom, wood heat, room for garden, furnished or unfurnished. GL 7-7258.

3 room house with stoves. Inquire 523 West 4th.

2 bedroom home, clean, unfurnished, comfortable. GL 7-7732.

2 bedroom house, $40. Sequim MU 3-5389.

1 bedroom furnished house; automatic washer; adults. No pets. GL 7-7791 after 4 p.m.

Or Sale: Small, mod. country home and barn Sequim MU 3-4378.

2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. GL 7-6254.

2 bedroom furnished house, close in, like new. 1224 So. Oak.

Modern, furnished 1 bedroom home. Inquire Loomis Tavern.

1 bedroom furnished house. $35. 2 bedrm. duplex. Inquire 413½ West 2nd

2 bedroom furnished, $50. GL 7-9025 or inquire 231 E. 6th.

102 Apartments For Rent

One bedroom furnished apt.; unsurpassed water and mt. view; near High School. See at 435 East Park Avenue.

2 bedroom apartment, convenient to shopping center. GL 7-8591.

2 bedrooms, unfurnished. $50, including appliances. GL 7-9498.

1 bedroom, furnished; $65, including everything. GL 7-9498.

2 room furnished apt.; man or girl. GL 7-5351.

Furnished apartment, reasonable; nice view. GL 7-7524.

Redecorated 3 room apt.; private bath, entrance and garage. Washing facilities, utilities paid. GL 7-8865.

3 room furnished apt.; auto. heat. $62.50. Utilities paid. Lincoln Apts. GL 7-5278.

Extra nice, modern, furnished, $45 to $65. GL 7-3496.

Clean, comfortable, close in, furnished; low rent. GL 7-3903 or GL 7-5845.

2 furnished apts.; reasonable. GL 7-5527 after 4 p.m.

2 bedroom furnished apt. GL 7-9662. Peninsula Motel.

Furnished apts.; clean, warm, close-in. Util. paid. GL 7-5965 or 7-6320.

Completely furnished apts., downtown, magnificent view. $45.00 and up. Clean big closets. GL 7-7254 or GL 7-6947

1 bedroom furnished ground floor apt.; util. furn. GL 7-4385; $65.

Comfortable furnished 2 room apartment. $25. GL 7-4763.

Furnished bachelor apartments, $25 month up. 420 West 2nd.

Completely furnished apts.; electric heat; downtown; magnificent view. GL 7-7254 or 7-3550

1 bedroom furnished apt.; util. furnished. $55. GL 7-4385.

3 room apartments. Completely furnished including dishes and linen 1131 West 9th. GL 7-5036.

May Apts., 413 E. 6th. Clean, close-in, reasonable. GL 7-8465.

Furn. apts. and cottages. util. furn. 1305 East 1st. GL 7-5241.

Furn. apts. with kitch. Lincoln Motel. 709 S. Lincoln GL 7-3259

Very nice 1 bedroom furnished apt. $60. GL 7-3777.

104 Rooms For Rent

Light housekeping. rms.; also small house, Gales Addn. GL 7-7405.

Bedrooms for men. 121 East 2nd. GL 7-6720.

OUTLOOK INN. Newly decorated, electric heat, TV, coffee lounge. Weekly or monthly rates. 138 West 2nd. GL 7-3655.

108 For Rent

2,000 gal. gas storage with pump; in city limits. GL 7-4250.

Frozen Food Lockers. Pacific Refrigeration, 1st and Albert.

110 Equipment For Rent

Rug cleaning, floor polishers, sanders, sprayers, large and small, wall paper steamer Johnson and Bork

Typewriters and adding machine rentals. Olympic Stationers.

125 For Sale

Office Bldg., 10 ft. x 10 ft., moveable; at 615 East 2nd. (Rear). Make offer to R. E. Bradford, Olympus Hotel, Nov. 14 only.

Frigidaire 40" electric range. $40. McCrorie-Thompson.

Cedar fence boards and posts; cut to order. GL 7-8837 after 6 p.m.

Fresh vegetable juicers and grain grinders. Rose Crippin, Box 201, Forks.

Philco 2 years old 40" electric range, light, timer, clock; wide oven. $55. McCrorie-Thompson.

Pre-inventory sale—All Paint and Sundries, 10% off. Wallpaper in stock, 75c double roll. Angeles Color Center, 528 East 1st.

Alder wood, cut any length, delivered. GL 7-7612.

HARD OF HEARING?

To try the Apollo Hearing Aid that sells for ONLY $49.50, terms available. Call Quilcene A-735 or write Richardson's Sales, Box 42 Quilcene, Wn.

Character building story books for all ages. Call GL 7-3753.

Mosaic Supplies. Anne's Ceramics. 3009 So. Laurel.

LOCKER BEEF. Sequim, MU 3-5828.

Eastern Wash. and local hay. Sequim, MU 3-5828 evenings.

WEANER PIGS. GL 7-2426. S. P. Ritchie.

Alfalfa grass hay. GL 2-2545.

HD 15 Cat; Washington Yarder. Now on job; year-round contract. Inquire 221 W. 10th.

Stihl Chain Saws. Lightweight, direct drive. Made in West Germany. Dealership available. Interstate Dist. Co., Hood River, Oregon.

SCREENED CEMENT GRAVEL
Top soil and garden sand. Fine and coarse crushed rock. Drain rock and pit run gravel. Call GOODMAN, GL 7-4630

Singer console, walnut finish, $45. Singer Sewing Center.

Trade in Sewing Machines from Forks High School. Big Saving. Singer Sewing Center, 121½ West First. GL 7-7418.

ELECTROLUX — O'Neal, 809 E. 8th. GL 7-5914. Repairs.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of good condition used occasional chairs ..... REAL BARGAIN PRICES
EIGHT PIECE Blond Oak dining room set. Very good $129.95
TWO Lamp tables, very good .....$4.77 and $8.98
CHINA cabinet, walnut $85.00
BED DAVENO, green frieze, good condition.....$59.95
THREE Cushion davenport and chair.....$37.77
UNFINISHED chest of drawers as low as $17.95
JUST LIKE NEW. Drop leaf modern table and matching side table with chairs.....$89.95
LARGE green formica and chrome dining table and 4 chairs. Very good condition $49.95
WESTINGHOUSE Mangle Ironer $99.95
Duo Therm Oil Heater $37.77
Coleman oil heater $27.77
LARGE ASSORTMENT of good used mattresses and springs at PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD.
RUGS — RUGS — AND RUGS. Different sizes, colors, and prices. Your choice at take away prices.

FOLKS ARE REALLY SAVING MONEY AND FINDING GOOD SECOND HAND FURNITURE VALUES WHEN THEY SHOP AT

THE WAREHOUSE

SO COME DOWN AND BROWSE
111 West Front — Two doors West of Brown's Second Hand Store.

125 For Sale

EASTERN OIL IN THE BULK

39c gal.

RON BUCK SALES

Topsoil, fill dirt, gravel. Forrest Hansen, GL 7-9712.

8ft. old growth wood logs, $15 cord. GL 7-8164.

Small double drum donkey, all rigging, cheap, or trade for pickup. GL 7-3906.

Used formals, coats, suits, dresses, children's clothing; a little of everything. Helen's Shop. Open 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., 904 South "F" Street. GL 7-3888.

Old Newspaper bundles, 3 for 25c. Evening News Office.

126 Household Furnishings

New 6 year cribs, complete with spring filled mattress. $33.95. Vannausdle's.

Oil heater with pipe, barrels, tubing. And apartment size electric range. GL 7-6450.

4-piece bedroom set, $39.50. Vannausdle's.

21" table model TV, new pic. tube. $88.00. McCrorie-Thompson.

Repossession— Airline Stereophonic Hi-Fi console. Modern blond oak finish, 4 speed record changer, shut off automat. after last record has played. $99.95. Montgomery Wards.

Crosly apartment size refrigerator. $28.00. McCrorie-Thompson.

New chest freezer, family size. $166.00. McCrorie-Thompson.

Frigidaire 13 cu. ft. family refrigerator. $78.. McCrorie-Thompson.

Westinghouse Laundromat, warnty. $44.50. McCrorie-Thompson.

G.E. automatic washer, like new. $48.00. McCrorie-Thompson.

Norge automatic dryer, 3 years old. $65. McCrorie-Thompson.

New 52-gallon G.E. water heater, $85. Pacific Refrigeration

Kenmore automat. washer, warnty. $28.00. McCrorie-Thompson.

Gibson freezer refrigerator combination, 3 years old. 12 cu. ft. $98.00. McCrorie-Thompson.

60 Zero Freez upright freezers, 21½ cu. ft., $349.95, 25 cu. ft., $399.95. Pacific Refrigeration.

9-drawer unpainted chest. $16.88. McCrorie-Thompson.

USED FURNITURE
Taken in trade. Priced extremely low to clear. Charge it. Kaufman-Miller Budget Basement

Davenport and chair, good cond. $25.00 McCrorie-Thompson.

Sparton 21" mahogany TV. $98. McCrorie-Thompson.

Hoffman 21" mahog. table model TV, $48. McCrorie-Thompson.

9x12 tweed rug with attached foam pad. $26.50. McCrorie-Thompson.

Used oil heater, good condition. $38.00. McCrorie-Thompson.

7-piece dining room set, beautiful walnut finish. $58.00. McCrorie-Thompson.

Washer and dryer, Crosley matched set. Excellent condition. Overhauled unit in washer. $100. Phone 7-9584.

SAVE $

Large MW family size refrigerator $70.00
Small apartment size refrigerator $40.00
MW 40 inch electric range, 4 surface units Very good $65.00
G.E. 40 inch electric range, light, timer, automatics $50.00
Kenmore 40 inch electric range, 4 surface units or deep well, light, timer, automatics $75.00
Maytag automatic washer $60.00
G.E. automatic washer $65.00
G.E. automatic dryer..$65.00
Hotpoint automatic washer $65.00
USED TV's, CONSOLES AND TABLE MODELS .....AS LOW AS $40.00

PACIFIC Refrigeration

600 East 1st. GL 7-6202

Crosley washer and dryer, matched set. Excellent condition. $95. Leaving state. 119 West 5th Street. Phone GL 7-9584.

Bed Daveno. $15. Mgr. Apt. 519 South Oak.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Daveno, good cond. $29.95
Davenport and chair $25.00
End and coffee tables from $3.95
Floor lamps each.... $6.88
Table lamps each ... $3.88
Rugs, many sizes ... $9.95
Wood heaters from .. $9.95
Beds, springs, mattresses from $9.95
Eastern Vanity, bed, chest and night stand $79.95
New 5 drawer chest $24.95
Blond 8 piece dining set, very good $59.95
Walnut table, 4 chairs, like new $39.95
New walnut Hutch ..$77.00

Kaufman-Miller Co.

123 East First. GL 2-2355

128 Boats and Supplies

1960 Skagit runabout. Like new. 620 W. 10th. GL 7-9237.

Repossessed 18 ft. Wajda Built Cedar strip outboard boat. Used very little. Needs refinishing. New cost $850.00. Balance due $430. Howard's Ski Marina, GL 7-5862.

Mercury outboards. Wood and glass boats. Holsclaw trailers. Fine selection of good used motors. Ron Buck Sales, 713 East 1st GL 2-9262.

129 Trailers for Sale

¾ Ton 2-Wheel Trailer; good condition. 1039 West 16th.

1959 22 ft. Terry Trailer; clean, modern. Equity for highest offer. 113 South Eunice.

Must sell this month. 1 bedroom 33'x8' Spartan Mobilehome; A-1 condition. Best offer. See at 601½ E. 8th St., evenings.

1955 Richardson Trailer, 35 ft., 2 bedroom. Clean, $2,250. Star Route Forks or call Fr. 4-3427. Ellis' Resort.

1959 Siesta 15 ft. Like new. Call Lake Crescent 3521.

131 Pets For Sale

3 Blue Point Siemese kittens; 1 male, 2 females. $15.00. GL 7-9784.

Registered Beagle puppies, now 5 weeks old. Perfect for Christmas. 702 Caroline.

150 Wanted

8" TILTING ARBOR TABLE SAW. GL 7-3408.

Used Player Piano. Write Box 100 Evening News.

Newer 3 bedroom home with fireplace, in good location. Write Box 225 Evening News. Please give address of house and your telephone number.

Used Ping Pong Table. Call 7-5397 after 5 p.m.

PULP WOOD and SHORT LOGS. GL 7-5062.

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

Buyers of insurance of all kinds. Automobile, log truck, dwelling insurance. Union Bond Insurance Agency, Inc. GL 7-3770.

We buy misc. articles. Brown's Second Hand

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

151 Work Wanted

Painting, repair and concrete work done. Reasonable. GL 7-4512.

Will work in exchange for apt. or house. GL 7-9705.

Will care for children in my home. GL 7-9357.

Septic Tanks Cleaned. GL 7-9568 or GL 2-2210.

Tailoring, Dressmaking, Alterations; experienced seamstress. GL 7-5778.

IRONING. GL 7-5928.

IRONING—$1.00 hr.; pick up and delivery. GL 7-8627.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN. GL 7-4201.

Dressmaking and alterations. Pick-up and delivery. GL 7-9651.

Alterations by experienced seamstress. GL 7-9898.

Painting, carpenter repairing odd jobs. Reasonable rate. GI 7-7733

Sidewalks, drive ways, foundations. GL 7-4377 or GL 7-9050.

152 Help Wanted

Experienced, married milker. Sequim MU 3-5792.

154 Female Help Wanted

Housekeeper, live in; 2 girls, 5 and 11; room, board, compensation. Write Box 300, Evening News.

176 Lost

Blk. leather jacket, Lincoln school; also red cloth jacket. GL 7-8781.

Set of keys; 2 Yale keys and one safety deposit box key No. 280. If found GL 7-7661. Reward.

Wheel and tire, 7x17.5. Reward. Box 325 Evening News.

177 Found

Watch found by Sr. High School. Inquire at Evening News.

178 To Give Away

Two kittens, male and female. 1133 East 5th.

179 Money to Loan

Quick Cash

Loans up to $2500

Need cash to pay nagging bills? Car expense? Winter clothes? Get a fast, confidential, personal loan. YOU select size of monthly repayment. For instance, on a $300 loan, repay in monthly amounts of $65, $34, $24, or even less.

Cascade Ind. Loan
112 North Laurel St.
(In Morse Bldg.)

180 Mortgages and 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.

200 Personals

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

Alcoholics Anonymous Lifeline Group. GL 7-7745. GL 7-8636

201 Announcements

The B & H Texaco service station will open November 9th at 5th and Lincoln.

202 Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy, thoughtfulness and kindnesses shown us in the past months and at the time of passing of our loved one. Signed: O. W. Freeman, Mrs. James Gault and family.

206 Autos For Sale

1938 Ford pickup with canopy. GL 7-9137.

1958 2-door Ford hardtop. Black Interceptor Special. MU 3-5382, Sequim.

1940 Buick, excellent cond. 58,000 miles. $125. GL 7-9235.

CLEAN USED CARS

1960 Deluxe LARK 6, standard transmission, 800 miles.

1960 Deluxe LARK V-8, loaded, 14,000 miles.

SEE US FOR SPECIAL PRICES

1959 FORD FAIRLANE V-8, 4 door Ford-O-Matic $1,795
1955 STUDEBAKER V-8 Station Wagon, overdrive. Tops $895
1966 CHEVROLET 4 door Station Wagon ... $1,095
1953 DODGE. A real buy at $345

DRIVE THE NEW 1961 LARK, YOU HAVE TO DRIVE IT TO BELIEVE IT.

SWANSON MOTOR CO.

1st and Lincoln. GL 7-6544

1937 Plymouth Coupe. Good condition. $85. Good gas mileage. GL 7-7173 after 5:30 p.m.

LANNOYE MOTORS

1956 MERCURY CUSTOM-LINE 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, very clean $945
1956 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL LANCER COUPE with radio, heater and automatic drive $1,045
1958 HILLMAN MINX Deluxe 4 door $1,045
1953 Ford V-8, new engine, Ford-O-Matic, power steering. Mechanically tops $545
1953 PONTIAC 2 door, 6 cylinder $295

CASH SPECIALS

1950 Plymouth $150
1949 Chevrolet $125
1950 Pontiac $100
1951 Studebaker $65
1947 Dodge with inclining seats $40

230 East First. GL 7-4406

Evenings Call
J. Keith Smith . GL 7-4720
Don Lannoye ....GL 7-9190

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership known as the FOURTH & LINCOLN SHELL STATION, in Port Angeles, Washington has been dissolved as of October 31st, 1960, and that JAMES T. HUGO and EVERETTE L. LOSBY, partners in that business, are no longer associated as partners or otherwise.

JAMES T. HUGO
EVERETT L. LOSEY
Pub.: Nov. 11, 18, 25, 1960.

No. 5379
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **JOSEPH PETOSA**, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said ZELIA M. PETOSA or LEE J. REYNOLDS, attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication November 4, 1960.

ZELIA M. PETOSA,
Administratrix of said Estate
Address: Route 2, Box 304
Port Angeles, Washington
LEE J. REYNOLDS
Attorney for Estate
22 Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1960.

206 Autos For Sale

RUDDELL'S Week End SPECIAL

1956 FORD CUSTOMLINE

V-8 Sedan. Completely equipped including Thunderbird engine, large heater, Ford-O-Matic. Very good transportation for ...

ONLY $695

1st & Washington. GL 7-4439

1957 Ford Custom 300 2-door Small V-8, Standard shift; low milcage; excellent. $975. GL 7-4753. Call before 4:30 p.m. Nov. 16 (Wednesday).

1953 DODGE. BEST OFFER. GL 7-9378.

1949 Ford 4 door V-8; overdrive, 3 snow tires; one good regular tire; new plugs, seat covers; $195. GL 7-7173 evenings.

Gas economy, 6 cyl. standard shift, 4-door 1959 Chev.; very clean, a real gas saver. Will trade—can finance. Johnny's Auto at the Stop Light in Sequim.

1948 International ¾ ton pickup Good condition. Good rubber. See at Ron's Service, 8th and Race.

1959 4-door Buick Invicta; loaded with extras; like new; $2,200. Consider small car in trade. GL 2-2229.

RUDDELL'S Cadillac SPECIAL

1957 Cadillac CLUB COUPE

62 model. Another local 1 owner Cadillac just traded in. Beautiful Mountain Laurel finish like new. All deluxe Cadillac equipment including power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic transmission, Wonder Bar Radio, Fresh Aire heater, Easy Eye glass and new white wall tires.

SPECIALLY PRICED
$2,695

1st & Washington. GL 7-4439

No. 111160
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF CLALLAM COUNTY PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale at the front door of the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington, on Friday, December 2nd, 1960, at the hour of nine o'clock A.M., at which time and place he will sell to the highest bidder, in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Sessions Laws of 1937, the following described property in Clallam County, to-wit:

Lots 13 and 14, Block 86, Townsite of Port Angeles. Min. bid $100.00
Lots 17 and 18, Block 205, Townsite of Port Angeles. Min. bid $100.00
Lots 1 and 2, (part west of Road), Sub. Lot 1, Block 4, Bay View 2nd Addition to Port Angeles. Min bid ..$10.00

ROBERT J. CLARK,
Treasurer Clallam County
Pub.: Nov. 11, 18, 25, 1960.

No. 5387
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **VERA MAE WATT**, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same duly verified, on said Administrator or his attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication November 4, 1960.

THEODORE E. WATT,
Administrator of said Estate
HOWARD V. DOHERTY
Attorney for Estate
Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub.: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1960.

READ THE EVENING NEWS WANT ADS --- IT PAYS!

GL 2-2345

MURRAY MOTORS QUALITY USED CARS

1959 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2 Door Hardtop. Fully equipped and as clean as new. See this low mileage one owner car today. PRICED RIGHT
1956 CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN. New paint. Valves just ground. Good rubber. A real buy at $895
1955 FORD. 4 Door Wagon, radio, heater, automatic. Real clean car $895
1954 FORD 9 Passenger Wagon, radio, heater, with overdrive $585
1953 MERCURY SEDAN with radio, heater and automatics $345
1954 DODGE ½ Ton Pickup $595
1953 DODGE ½ Ton Pickup $395

WE STILL HAVE SEVERAL 1960 MODELS LEFT AT PRICES YOU NOW CAN AFFORD.

MURRAY MOTORS

CHRYSLER - DODGE - DART - LANCER
302 East First. GL 7-6345
After Hours
Don Lemmon ..... GL 7-9482

OUT OUR WAY

Sports

Huskies ending conference season

SEATTLE (AP) — Big, strong and healthy, the University of Washington Huskies will wind up their 1960 Big Five Conference schedule here Saturday against the underdog Bears of California.

Favored to win by as much as three touchdowns, the Huskies are at the threshhold of their second straight bid to the Rose Bowl. Their only defeat in eight games thus far was a 14-15 loss to Navy.

A victory over California—or a tie—would give them the Big Five crown, and it is the Big Five which names the West's bowl representative. One more game, against Washington State in Spokane, is on the Washington slate.

The Bears come into this clash with only one victory to their credit, but it was a decision which gave the Huskies cause to ponder. California beat Oregon State 14-6 and Washington squeaked past the same team by a single point.

The passing of the Bears' sophomore quarterback, Randy Gold, may be handicapped by rain. Washington demonstrated last week it liked wet weather, whipping Southern California 34-0 in a downpour. Washington passes infrequently but with effect, quarterback Bob Hivner having connected on 55 per cent of his tosses.

With All America quarterback Bob Schloredt still favoring a broken collarbone, Hivner will be chief pilot for the fourth consecutive week. There are no other casualties on the Washington squad, and Coach Jim Owens can take his pick of three capable men at each position.

George Pierovich, California fullback, twisted an ankle in the UCLA tussle last week but will be ready to start. Center Roland Lasher damaged a knee and may see only limited action.

The 35,000-seat Washington stadium is sold out for the fourth straight time. The Homecoming Day crowd will cheer the kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

State's small colleges have many records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pacific Northwest's small college football teams are riding high in the statistical saddle nationally, with Whitworth and Willamette strong in several divisions and Pacific, of Forest Grove, contributing a pair of individual standouts.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, which represents the majority of the smaller schools, lists Whitworth first this week in passing, fifth in total defense and 14th in rushing defense.

Willamette is second in rushing offense and third in total offense. Pacific is ranked fourth in passing offense.

Whitworth's Denny Spurlock, who broke a national record with 24 completions in a single game (against Eastern Washington), heads the NAIA list in passing and the NCAA standings in total offense. He is second in total offense on the NAIA ladder and fourth in passing on the NCAA list.

Bob Light of Pacific is ranked third in passing and fifth in total offense by the NCAA and fourth and fifth in those respective divisions by the NAIA. John Murio of Whitworth is third and Bob Wendel of Pacific fourth in pass receptions by NAIA computations, and the NCAA places Wendel third and Murio seventh. NAIA rankings are based on average yardage per game and NCAA statistics on the number of catches.

Willamette's Stan Solomon is rated third nationally in rushing by the NCAA and fifth by the NAIA. The former is based on total yards gained, the latter on average per game.

The Evergreen Conference closes out its season this week. Unbeaten Whitworth, which clinched the circuit crown last weekend, winds up at Bellingham against Western Washington—a team it beat 35-13 earlier in the season.

Central's Wildcats will go against the Puget Sound Loggers in Tacoma, and Eastern will be at Pacific Lutheran. The latter is a Saturday night game. The others will be played in the afternoon.

NEW STARTERS

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) —There will be two new starters in the Washington State line in Saturday's game against Idaho.

Coach Jim Sutherland said Thursday that end Lee Schroeder and tackle Ron Green would be out of action because of knee injuries.

WSU is favored in the game at Moscow, Idaho.

Terry Baker loading as ground gainer

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State has the nation's leading yardage gainer in sophomore tailback Terry Baker. But Coach Tommy Prothro says he has not decided whether Baker will be in the starting lineup against Stanford Saturday.

It's possible, Prothro said Thursday, that his starting tailback will be Don Kasso, a regular until sidelined several weeks ago with a knee injury. That gave Baker a chance to shine.

However, Kasso's knee now is fully healed, and Prothro said he might get the nod to start.

Oregon State leaves here today for California and a game Saturday with Stanford. Prothro said the return of end Aaron Thomas, sidelined for five weeks with a collar bone fracture, has put the team in its best physical condition in some time.

Despite that, three of the team's top runners will be left at home because of injuries: fullback Bill Monk and wingbacks Art Gilmore and Ron Miller.

Oregon State's last drill prior to the Stanford game was held here Thursday. The Staters worked for an hour in the rain.

Oregon State is 5-3 for the season. Stanford is without a victory in eight starts.

SPORTS IN BRIEF
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES—Casey Stengel, former New York Yankee manager, told Detroit Tiger executives to look elsewhere for a manager.

GOLF

MEXICO CITY — Canada's Al Balding and Texan Billy Maxwell shared the first round lead in the Mexican Open with 66, six under par.

RACING

NEW YORK—Electo ($12) came from last place to take the feature at Aqueduct, where Bill Hartack rode three winners.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Pink Silk ($8.60) won her second race in a week in taking feature at Churchill Downs.

Gary Gagnon

Gary Gagnon pilots Idaho Frosh to victory

Gary Gagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gagnon, Port Angeles, is a freshman at the University of Idaho and on the freshman grid team.

Last year he graduated from Port Angeles high school. He played football on the Port Angeles high school team and was quarterback on the school championship 1959 team. He had a state record for the most number of successful forward passes. Tom Hartley, athletic publicity director for the University, writes as follows about Gagnon:

"Gary Gagnon, slated for second string duty on this year's Idaho Frosh, stepped in last week and piloted the young Vandals to their first win in two seasons and their first win in history over the University of Washington Pups. Gagnon, a field general all the way, directed the Idaho club to a 27-15 win over the Pups. Against the Pups Gagnon ran for the first touchdown and passed for a two point conversion on the second one to give Idaho a 14-0 first quarter lead.

"George Beardmore, whose illness gave Gagnon the starting berth, is still a good prospect, but will have to earn his job back before this Friday's battle with the Washington State Coubabes. We list Gagnon at 5-10, 160, while Beardmore is 6-1, 190. It will be Gagnon's team leadership that gains him a starting berth, however.

"As far as his prospects for the future, they appear good. Sil Vial, the Vandals' regular quarterback, is a senior. Rick Dobbins, a junior, is Vial's understudy. Mike Mosolf, a junior, and Ron Kulm, a sophomore, have both been shifted to halfbacks after being tried at qb early in the season. The number two and three quarterback jobs will probably go to Beardmore and Gagnon, not necessarily in that order.

"Coach Skip Stahley has called this Frosh club the "hope of Idaho football" and if last week's game is the indication we hope that it is football is on the upgrade at Idaho and Gary Gagnon is at the wheel."

Willamette is ending season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willamette University, the champion of the Northwest Conference, plays its final scheduled game Saturday and hopes to make it eight victories in a row for the season.

A victory in the game at Salem with British Columbia could put Willamette in line for the playoffs leading to the NAIA's Holiday Bowl.

Willamette was a heavy favorite to win the Saturday afternoon game. British Columbia has only a 3-5 record this season.

Two conference games are scheduled. They are the final ones of the season. In one, Whitman and College of Idaho, both 2-6, met this afternoon at Walla Walla. For the loser it meant the basement in the final standings. The other game is Saturday night at McMinnville; Linfield (6-2) and Pacific (5-3). A victory would give Linfield outright possession of second place.

Meanwhile, a flock of non-conference games was on tap for both members of the Northwest Conference and the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

Oregon Tech, the champs of the OCC, plays Grays Harbor Junior College at Aberdeen Saturday. A win would give the Techmen a perfect 9-0 record.

Other games: Lewis and Clark (5-3) at Hawaii (1-5) tonight; Southern Oregon (4-4) at Santa Clara (3-3) tonight; Oregon College (2-5) at Lower Columbia JC (0-7) today; and Eastern Oregon (0-7-1) at Wenatchee JC (3-4-1) today.

VANDALS FROSH

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Idaho's football Vandals planned to take in a preview Friday of Saturday's game with their traditional rivals, Washington State.

The Vandals were going to run through a brief drill and then take a bus to Pullman, Wash., to set the Idaho frosh play the WSU Coubabes.

Washington Prep Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Kitsap 13, Port Angeles 0
Central Kitsap 20, Sequim 6
North Kitsap 14, Port Townsend 0
Renton 14, Pierce 7
Seattle Prep 20, Blanchet 7
Forks 12, Port Angeles B 6
Lincoln (Tacoma) 14, Wilson 6
Marquette 26, Central Catholic 0
Naches 29, Cle Elum 13
Ilwaco 6, Ocosta 0
Washougal 48, Evergreen (Vancouver) 0
Castle Rock 20, Kalama 0
Woodland 34, LaCenter 0
Stevenson 14, Ridgefield 12
Long 33, Camas 19
Enumclaw 13, Auburn 0

Spurlock leads in offensive

NEW YORK (AP) — Denny Spurlock of Whitworth (Wash.) College has increased his lead in total offense while moving into first place in pass completions in small college football.

Statistics released by the NCAA Service Bureau today showed Spurlock's total yardage gained at 1,670. He leads runner-up charley Miller of Austin by 191 yards. Miller, however, has two games remaining to play compared with one for the Whitworth quarterback.

In completing 29 of 57 aerials last week, Spurlock lifted his total completions to 116.

Ron Puhl of Lock Haven wrested the rushing lead from Joe Iacone of West Chester, who was idle last week. Puhl has gained 1,052 yards in 164 attempts. Iacone has 1,046 yards in 157 carries.

In the team figures, lorida A&M retained its scoring lead with a 67.3 points a game average. Florida A&M also is the total offense leader with a 473.3 yard average.

Neah Bay Red Devils have undefeated season

The Neah Bay Red Devils, behind the tremendous running of halfback Bill Johnson and a combination of pass receiving by Seniors Dale Johnson and Rodney Hilden, trounced Orcas Island, 39 to 19, to remain undefeated in grid play this season.

The game was at Neah Bay Saturday.

Bill Johnson, having a field running wild, played the game of his life and couldn't be stopped by the Viking defense. When Johnson was not running, quarterback Dale Johnson filled the air with passes with Hilden on the receiving end.

Neah Bay received the kick off and after a few short plays Bill Johnson "bulled" his way over from 15 yards out. The conversion attempt was blocked.

Orcas Island bounced right back and scored on a series of pass plays. The conversion was good, putting the Vikings ahead 7 to 6.

After the kickoff, Bill Johnson went will again, the Red Devil line opening big holes, pushed the Vikings down to the 17-yard line, from there Bill pushed his way over for Neah Bay's second touchdown. Bill Johnson also passed to Rodney Hilden who was standing alone in the end zone for the conversion, as the first quarter ended with Neah Bay out in front 13 to 7.

Dale Johnson opened up the second quarter with a pass to Rod Hilden who made a spectacular catch and romped 40 yards for the touchdown. Hilden also made the conversion. The play covered 84 yards.

After the Vikings received the kickoff they could get nowhere on the ground and were forced to take to the air. Speedy left halfback Glen Johnson intercepted a Viking pass which set up Neah Bay's fourth touchdown. Four plays later Glen Johnson banged his way over from 13 yards out, leaving the half time score at 33 to 7, in Neah Bay's favor.

A determined Viking team came out in the second half and scored their second touchdown just minutes after the kickoff. Both teams pushed each other around the remainder of the quarter and a good part oif the fourth quarter before anyone scored. With five minutes left in the game, Dale Johnson scampered 32 yards on a quarterback option play over left guard, ending Neah Bay's scoring.

In the waning minutes of the game, Orcas Island stormed back to score its final touchdown. The conversion attempt was blocked, leaving the score at 39 to 19 in the visiting Red Devils' favor.

LAUREL LANES

Moonlight Mixed League... .....

Carlsson Groc. (4) No Name Team (0) high 10 and 30 Milt Rowland 211 and 593.

Brown Drug (1) Bank of Sequim (3) high 10 and 30 Rose Scott 171 and 527.

Angeles Fruit (1) Loewen Sales (3) high 10 and 30 Don Gray 202 and 482.

Han-Dee Food (4) C St. Grill (0) high 10 Dumpy Taylor 203, high 30 Dave Mosher 511.

Fairmount Rest (2) Westside Groc. (2) high 10 Vern Elkhart 209, high 30 Don Solway 564.

Sunset League

Brickies (3) Hendricks Lbr. (1) (1) high 10 and 30 Helen Payne 213 and 518.

Vannausdle (0) Dienes Camera (4) high 10 and 30 Gladys Miller 169 and 452.

Bessey Elect. (3) A.-B. Barbers (1) high 10 and 30 Dorothy Fouts 181 and 500.

Anderson Ford (1) Olympic Dist. (3) high 10 and 30 Gladys Taylor 185 and 519.

Peoples (3) Angeles Color (1) high 10 and 30 Pat Pettygrove 196 and 492.

Mabel Miller's (1) Kaufman-Miller (3) high 10 and 30 Helen Wilhelm 193 and 545.

Birneys (0) Riedel (4) high 10 and 30 Ann Nailor 205 and 507.

West Dependable (4) Rayonier (1) high 10 and 30 Bea Rachor 181 and 465.

P. A. BOWL

Yard Stick (2) Swains (1) high 10 Bea Flareau 185, high 30 Mel Cochran 488.

Lew's Drive Inn (2) Cap's Drive Inn (1) high 10 Emma Brown 166, high 30 Myra Wilkins 188 and 418.

Allan Dist (3) Wiesfield (0) high 10 Barbara Englund 187, high 30 Shelia Sadler 519.

B. H. Texaco (1) Renshaw Mtrs. (2) high 10 Frances Fields 178, high 30 Lorraine De Frang 464.

Women of Moose (2) Coast Guard Wives (1) high 10 Connie Endicott high 30 Nita Herpolishimer 446.

Eagles Mixed League

Brown Drug (2) Duck Inn (1) high 10 and 30 Ralph Smith 212 and 538.

Toggery (2) Ralston Ins. (1) high 10 and 30 Art Lannoye 205 and 534.

Olympic Rec. (2) Hap's Ameteurs (1) high 10 and 30 Bill Grant 180 and 503.

Green Bros Signal (2) Milarz Leather (1) high 10 and 30 Ella Mantyla 192 and 548.

Filion Jeweler (1) United Janitors (2) high 10 and 30 Al Hansen 205 and 577.

Luvaas Tire (2) Flying Saucer (1) high 10 Fred Henning 198, high 30 Ruby Heath 531.

Mars Rest (1) Little Brick (2) high 10 and 30 Allan Jones 213 and 531.

Headrick's Flying A (1) Del Guzzi Bros. (2) high 10 Arne Harman 187, high 30 Carl Daugaard 533.

Dickinson Logging (3) Carlings (0) high 10 Geo. Dickinson 204, high 30 Henry Jones 548.

Good elk kills are reported during weekend

Field reports from Game Department biologists and game protectors show a very good harvest of elk for the opening weekend. The weekend total in the Yakima region was 285 elk, compared to 152 checked on the first two days of the season last year.

The higher elk ranges in that area have 7-20 inches of crusted snow which forced elk to intermediate range where hunting success was very good. The cold, clear weather of the opening weekend saw a large kill of spike elk, according to the reports.

In coastal counties, weather was much more favorable to the hunter for the opening this year than it was last season. The hunter turnout was good last weekend and success better than last year.

In Clallam county a sample check of 1,057 hunters showed 65 elk taken, with the highest hunter concentrations in the Forks area, and Lake Pleasant-Dickie regions.

In Jefferson county, 23 hunters checked on the Dosewallips had 2 elk; 155 hunters in the Hoh River area had 22 bulls; 135 hunters on the Clearwater drainage had taken 4 bulls; and 230 hunters checked at Matheny Creek had 18 elk.

A check of 1,045 hunters in the Wynooche country of Grays Harbor county showed a take of 45 elk. On the west fork of the Humptulips a check of 1,000 hunters showed 44 bull elk taken.

The largest checks in Mason County were in the Lilliwaup area, where 114 hunters questioned had 5 bulls, and on the Sokomish, where 112 hunters had 9 elk.

In Pacific County, 756 hunters checked at Forks Creek had taken 18 elk; 1,123 persons questions in the Trap Creek region had 46 elk; and 625 hunters coming through the Raymond Creek check station had 45 elk. Success was also high on the Naselle-Nemah drainages—a check of 232 hunters showed 47 elk taken.

New athletic building at U.W.

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington expects to start construction by Jan. 1, 1962, on a $250,000 building to house its Athletic Department.

The three-story structure, to be incorporated into the closed west end of the University Stadium, will have 8,500 feet of floor space. It will replace the offices in Hec Edmundson Pavilion which the department now occupies.

Athletic Director Jim Owens said the present space isn't enough.

The university said the building will be paid for with Associated Students funds.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday Results

Montreal 9, New York 7
Detroit 4, Boston 1

Saturday Games

Detroit at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday Result

Philadelphia 116, New York 112 — overtime

Friday Games

Cincinnati vs. Boston at New York
Syracuse at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia

aturday Games

Los Angeles vs. Boston at Providence
New York at Syracuse
Cincinnati at Detroit — TV, 2 p.m. EST
Philadelphia at St. Louis

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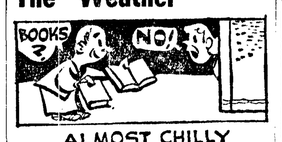

ALMOST CHILLY

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered showers today, tonight and Saturday. High today 48, low tonight 42. South to southeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph becoming westerly 15 to 22 mph tonight, decreasing 5 to 15 mph Saturday.

Ediz Hook Friday

Mostly cloudy with light rain and fog. Visibility 3 to 10 miles. .6 inches rain. Maximum 50, minimum 44. Mostly westerly wind from 2 to 10 mph.

Western Washington: Occasional showers and periods of partial clearing Saturday. High Saturday 46-52; low riday night 36 to 44. Coastal winds southwest to west 12-25 m.p.h. Saturday. Smallcraft warnings displayed on all waters.

Inland Waters of Western Washington: Small craft warnings remain displayed. Winds southerly 10 to 20 knots Friday increasing to south to southwest 15 to 30 knots Friday night, diminishing to 10 to 20 knots Saturday. Occasional showers and periods of partial clearing.

Five-Day Forecast

Western Washington and Western Oregon — Temperatures will average below normal with minor day to day changes. Maximum generally in 40s or low 50s; mininum 35-45. Precipitation above normal in recurring rainy periods with total accumulation 1½-2 inches along coast and mountain areas and 1-1½ inches over interior valleys.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	52	47	.72
Hoquiam	54	46	.73
Olympia	53	44	.95
Omak	37	35	.24
Spokane	45	34	.85
Vancouver, B. C.	47	35	.76
Walla Walla	56	48	.52
Wenatchee	43	33	.02
Yakima	46	32	

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.
High 86 at Orlando, Fla.
Low -4 at Fraser, Colo.

Alaska		
Fairbanks	16	-3
Juneau	38	22

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Nov. 12	7:14 a.m.	4:38 p.m.

Local News Briefs

Hit and run

Mrs. Ronald Miller reported to city police a hit and run driver struck the rear of her car while it was parked in front of her home, 1322 S. Laurel about 8:45 p.m. Thursday. After being hit, the 1958 vehicle slipped its brakes and rolled down the hill for about a block before it crashed into a utility pole. She estimated damage at $1,000 to the front and rear of the car. Police are investigating the case.

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Industrial meet

John F. Durr, business analyst for the U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Seattle, left, confers with Jack P. Hogan, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee, during a special meeting here Tuesday. Durr proposes bringing a panel of experts here within the next three or four weeks to explore the possibilities of obtaining more diversification of industry and business in this area. Twenty men representing local industry attended the meeting. They saw a special film, "Gold Mine on Main Street." It is a movie from the U. S. Dept. of Commerce. (Evening News Photo.)

Coast Guard aids Canadian

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP)—The U. S. Coast Guard gave a big helping hand Thursday to a Canadian minesweeper and one of its seamen.

A Coast Guard lifeboat met the Minesweeper HMCS Fortune at the entrance to Coos Bay, took aboard the ill seaman and rushed him to a hospital here.

The seaman, Ronald Baeley of Victoria, B. C., underwent surgery for appendicitis Thursday night and McAuley Hospital later said his condition was good.

The Fortune made its first call for help Thursday morning about 40 miles south of Port Orford, but heavy seas at Port Orford prevented transfer of Baeley to a Coast Guard ship.

The minesweeper then moved on up the coast and the transfer was effected at the entrance to the bay here.

Teamsters Union boycott seen as threat to farms

YAKIMA (AP) — The Teamsters Union boycott of Washington apples was described by a Farm Bureau leader Thursday as part of a "master plan" for the union to take over agriculture.

Heber C. Thompson, Cowiche fruit grower and president of the Washington State Farm Bureau, used the phrase in a letter to other state Farm Bureau presidents.

"In behalf of all the apple growers of Washington, we ask your help in exposing this 'rule or wreck' tactic," Thompson wrote.

Thompson said less than a third of the apples grown in Washington are handled by the packing firms with which the union has a dispute.

"We feel it is a brazen attempt to apply an economic stranglehold on one segment of an industry not directly involved in the dispute," he said, "in order to enforce the union's domination of another."

Architect says government creating slums

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Government housing programs and private business "almost seem to be cooperating to create ghetto slums in the midst of our cities," a Denver architect said Thursday.

Eugene Sternberg, speaking at a conference on retirement homes, said:

"It costs no more to build well than to build badly."

He called for financing conditions, building codes and standards that would "encourage creativity rather than stifle it."

Mrs. Mary Cleverley, assistant commissioner for housing the elderly in the Public Housing Administration, defended government housing.

"It will probably not be possible to meet the needs for decent housing for the nation's elderly citizens without government subsidy, Mrs. Cleverley said.

Carl Mitnick, chairman of the national housing center in Washington and past president of the National Association of Home Builders predicted a good year for the home building industry in 1961. He said construction of retirement homes would be a big factor.

The conference was sponsored by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association.

Military men in Laos goes over to rebel leader

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The military garrison of the royal capital of Luang Prabang rallied today to the Revolutionary Committee of Savannakhet, a radio broadcast from Luang Prabang reported.

The Savannakhet committee opposes the neutralist government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, who went from this administrative capital Thursday to Luang Prabang. He was received in audience by the king and returned here today.

The broadcast from Luang Prabang, by Maj. Bounpheun Isixiengmay, chief of the 3rd Infantry Battalion which forms most of the Luang Prabang military garrison, said he does not recognize the authority of the royal government in Vientiane any longer.

At the same time, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the leader in Savannakhet, seized a four-engine Air Laos plane, which was transporting French teachers in southern Laos, and sent a platoon of paratroops as reinforcements to Maj. Isixiengmay.

U. S. beats down opposition to seat Kasavubu

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States beat down Soviet-Arab opposition Thursday night and pushed through the credentials committee a recommendation to seat President Joseph Kasavubu as the Congo's U. N. representative. But a bitter fight in the General Assembly is in prospect.

The U. S. resolution was voted through 6-1 with the Soviet Union casting the dissenting vote. The United Arab Republic and Morocco—which had backed the Soviet Union in a dogged effort to adjourn the committee without action—refused to take part in the ballot.

The two Arab members charged that the credentials vote conflicted with the General Assembly's decision Wednesday to suspend consideration of the Congo question until a 15-nation Asian-African conciliation commission tries to bring together the warring political factions in the young African nation.

The Soviets and a number of Asian and African nations want to give the U. N. seat to delegates of left-leaning Patrice Lumumba, deposed Congo premier.

Both sides interpreted Thursday night's vote as encouraging to their cause.

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.—

James Byram, Clallam Bay, daughter, Bambi Lynn, 2:08 p.m.; 8 lb. 14 oz.

Kenneth Arakawa, 331 W. 4th, son, Kenneth Sueo, Jr., 2:32 p.m.; 7 lb. 11 oz.

Charles McDonald, Rt. 1, Box 212, son, John David, 5:36 p.m.; 8 lb. 8 oz.

HUNGER STRIKE

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)—One thousand prisoners went on a hunger strike today in protest against a ban on visits by wives and sweethearts for conjugal purposes—a standard practice in Latin American jails. Officials of La Ladera Prison called the visits immoral.

Market down slightly today

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined on profit taking early this afternoon as trading simmered down after an active start.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .90 to 214.60 with the industrials down 1.70, the rails down .40 and the utilities down .20.

The AP average had advanced in the seven preceding sessions and Thursday scored its biggest rise since Sept. 24, 1959.

Brokers said selling was to be expected in view of the vigorous rise before and immediately following the election of Sen. John F. Kennedy. At the same time, semi-holiday conditions prevailed in Wall Street due to the observance of Veterans Day.

Steels, autos, coppers, aircrafts, electronics, chemicals, oils, rails and utilities were among the losers.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 3.62 to 608.39.

Corporate bonds were mixed. Bonds houses which account for the majority of transactions in in U.S. government bonds were closed for Veterans Day.

CHARGE BUZZING

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Wednesday a U.S. military plane buzzed the Soviet research ship Vityaz in the Arabian Sea on Monday. Tass also charged that on the previous night a military aircraft had buzzed the Vityaz five times.

WANDERING Scribe

Kind of a half holiday today . . . many offices are closed . . . banks are open . . .schools closed . . . as are stores . . . Veterans are remembering their day . . . that once was called Armistice Day . . . Scribe received a letter this morning . . . signed "A crushed Republican" . . . that reads "A silver lining . . . in the Democratic landslide . . . Any future mistakes cannot be blamed on the GOP," the man says . . . New snow on the mountains . . . The white covering is becoming a fixture . . . on the high places . . . It soon will be beckoning the ski fans . . . to participate in that fine sport . . . Seems like quite a number of folks have urgent business in Seattle Saturday . . . It is only a coincidence that the Huskies are playing football that day . . . and that many Port Angeles fans will be in the grandstand . . . Those not so fortunate . . . will be listening to the radio . . . and pulling for the Huskies . . . On page two today . . . under Olympic Outdoors . . . is a story about trumpeter swans . . . that were almost extinct . . . a few years . . . but are being brought back by strict protection.

HIGHWAY TAX

Washington—About 22 states now prohibit diversion of motor vehicle fees or taxes to any nonhighway uses.

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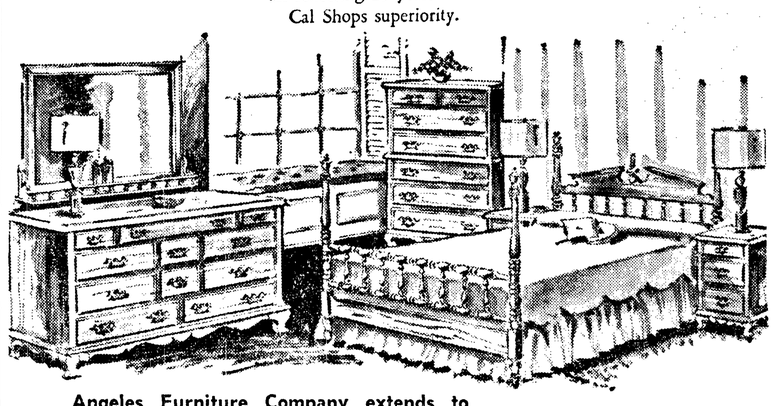

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