THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Dec. 5, 1958 | Port Angeles, Washington | Vol. LXXIV | No. 36 | Friday, Dec. 5, 1958

Governor says income tax; sales tax jump considered

OLYMPIA (AP)—Gov. Rosellini said Friday the next legislature should consider a state income tax along with other proposals for solving the state's financial dilemma.

The chief executive said he had not yet decided what specific taxes he will recommend to the legislature, but he felt the atmosphere was better than in previous sessions for the passage of an income tax.

Rosellini said an increase in the sales tax will have to be considered too.

The governor said a graduated net income tax would have to be considered as a long range solution, since it would have to be submitted to a vote of the people and revenue would not come in soon enough to help during the next two year fiscal period.

A flat income tax, he said, might help towards solving the immediate financial problem since it was not certain that it would have to be submitted to a vote of the people. He said it was a question that had not yet been resolved.

The governor declared he personally preferred a graduated net income tax to a flat one, but recognized that a graduated measure would not help the immediate problem.

'MUST CONSIDER'

Rosellini said he was personally against an increase in the sales tax but "I hasten to add that it is something we must consider."

He said such a tax increase might be necessary because of the legal and constitutional obstacles stand in the way of either a flat or graduated income tax.

The governor expressed little hope for elimination of the state business and occupation tax as recommended by Lloyd J. Andrews, state superintendent of public instruction.

One of the reasons, Rosellini said, is that the tax is now producing 100 million dollars in a two-year period.

Rosellini said "everything is speculative" until he completes his budget study within the next few days, after which he plans to meet with legislative leaders to formulate a tax program.

Earlier the governor indicated he may draw up a package tax program, designed to raise 100 million dollars or more in new revenue to offset increased state spending during the 1959-61 biennium.

A boost in the 3 1-3 per cent state sales tax might be included in the program but not to the extent recommended by the Tax Advisory Council, he said. The council called for an increase to 4 per cent and an extension of the sales tax to services performed by doctors, dentists, barbers and others.

Rosellini said the legislators should be allowed to decide whether an income tax would be on a graduated or a flat percentage basis.

CONSTITUTION INVOLVED

A graduated income tax, generally favored by the Democratic party, would have to be submitted to a vote of the people because it would require a constitutional amendment. Capitol observers say a flat income tax might pass the legislature but would probably face a State Supreme Court test.

Despite which type of income tax might be adopted by the legislature, Rosellini said, the proposal should be submitted to a vote of the people because it would represent a vast change in the state's tax program.

A tax on intangible property, such as stocks, bonds and other securities, and a levy on business and residential rental properties also were mentioned by the governor as possible revenue measures for inclusion in the tax program.

All state agencies have requested authority to spend a total of 878 million dollars from the basic general fund during 1959-61, Rosellini said.

162 MILLION SHORT

Estimated income from taxes now in effect would fall short by 162 million dollars the amount asked by the agencies.

Rosellini said, however, that his budget staff if working to reduce the agencies' request by 62 million dollars, leaving the 1959-61 state budget 100 million dollars out of balance—a deficit which the next legislature would be asked to erase by new taxes.

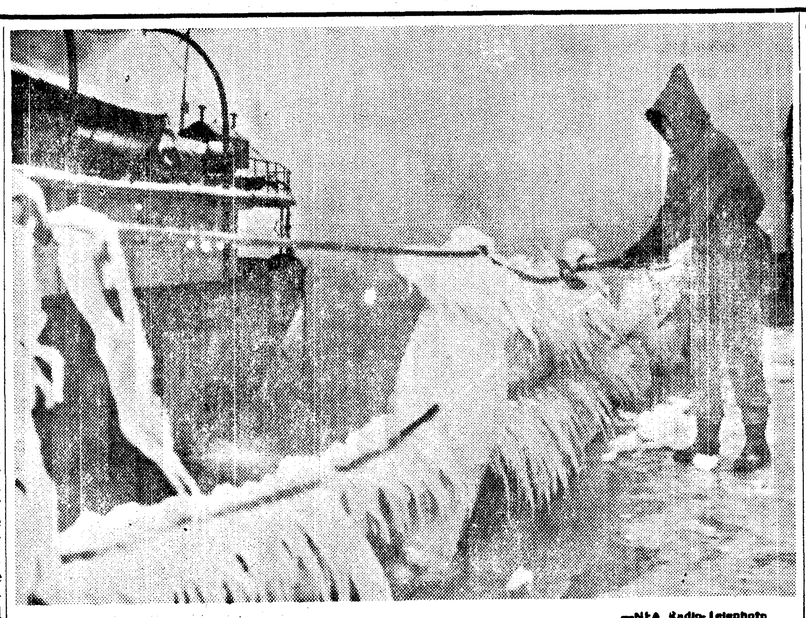
Any income tax measure enacted by the next legislature, which convenes Jan. 12, should be regarded as a long-range solution to the state's financial problems, the governor said.

"The time is fast approaching, however, when the people themselves must decide whether they want to approve an income tax or face the alternative of prohibitive increases in the sales tax and other excise levies," he said.

AUTO FATALITY

CLE ELUM (AP) — An auto-truck collision five miles west of here Wednesday killed Darwin B. Sage, 62, Cle Elum, who was a passenger in the car driven by John T. Keough, 49, Tacoma, who suffered minor injuries.

Truck driver Ronald F. Liggett, 60, Seattle, escaped injury.



—NEA Radio-Telephoto

FROZEN SOLID—Heavy snows and freezing weather hit the nation from the Rockies to New England in the year's first real cold snap In the harbor at Cleveland, a crew member chops ice from lines and superstructure of a frozen lake vessel. The Coast Guard in Cleveland reports having received 25 calls for assistance from ships in trouble on Lake Erie.

Post office hours changed to handle annual rush

Preparing for the annual Christmas rush, the Port Angeles post office is on a new schedule.

Postmaster Emerson Lawrence said today all windows will be open Saturday afternoon and beginning Monday the post office will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Because of the heavy mail, the afternoon closing time will be 4 p.m. next week instead of the usual 4:45 p.m. That means if anyone wants to be sure their mail goes out that day they must have it in the post office by 4 p.m.

Library to close Dec. 20 for one-day inventory

At a meeting Dec. 4 the City Library Board authorized the closing of the library on Dec. 20 for a one-day inventory.

Librarian Alfred R. Kraig said the inventory would be made from a count of the books on the shelves and a check on those out in circulation from the check-out cards.

He said previous figures reported to the Washington State Library have been based on an estimate.

Kraig reported the November circulation was 12,600.

Search for family switches to Mt. Hood

PORTLAND (AP)—The Search continued on the slopes of Mount Hood today for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin of Portland and their three young daughters.

They disappeared after leaving Sunday to cut a Christmas tree.

The area was searched earlier for the family. It was resumed Thursday night after a service station employe, Peter Henke, said he believed he had seen the family driving toward the region Sunday.

Police said it was the best lead to date.

Henke, who works in a station in Gresham, Ore., said, "I'm pretty positive it was that family."

STOPPED FOR GAS

He told police that parents and three children had stopped for gasoline, spoke about what a nice day it was for a trip and then drove eastward.

They were traveling to the Government Camp area, some 55 miles east of here, and to the 4,000-foot level on Mount Hood.

Although police had covered most roads in the vicinity earlier, they launched a new search Thursday night.

Another area searched was Highway 35 between Hood River and Government Camp.

Albert damage action appealed to state high court

Attorneys from Mrs. LaVerne Albert, who lost a $125,000 damage suit here in October, filed an appeal Thursday to the State Supreme Court.

A motion for a new trial, filed immediately after a jury brought in its verdict for the defendants in the suit, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krause of Yakima, was denied by Judge Max Church Nov. 25.

The suit resulted from an accident near Sequim last December when Mrs. Albert's husband, Richard T. Albert, was killed. He crashed into a truck and semi-trailer which had stalled on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Krause are the owners of the truck.

Christmas Barrel program underway here

Port Angeles' annual Christmas Barrel program to aid needy families is again underway with the Venture Club directing activities.

The YMCA serves as the coordinating agency and Phyllis Fulkerson of the Venture Club and General Secretary Gerald P. Houston of the YMCA are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Elmer Dean will handle the office duties at the YMCA for the Venture Club in connection with the program. The special phone number to be used for Christmas Barrel calls will be announced later.

BARRELS WILL be placed in all schools for contributions of toys and food.

Jean Murray of the Venture Club said today the organization has worked so closely in the past with the Christmas Barrel program it decided to take over direction of the project this year.

She noted the program fits in with the Venture Club's continuing project, "Toys for Needy Children." The club makes a year-around job of collecting and repairing toys to be given away at Christmas to needy children.

Mrs. Murray explained that all members of the Venture Club are regularly employed and work on the toy project at nights and in their spare time.

Last year, she said, the club supplied 326 children with toys and the Christmas Barrel provided food baskets for 97 families.

A number of local organizations are cooperating with the Venture Club in the program. They are the American Legion and auxiliary, the Salvation Army, Port Angeles Ministerial Association, Altruistic Club, Clallam County Office of Public Assistance, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, the VFW and auxiliary and the Eagles Lodge.

Work to make children happy

Venture Club members work throughout the year gathering used toys and mending them for Christmas presents for children who otherwise would have no gifts. Pictured above sorting the toys at their workshop in the YMCA are, left to right, Carol Showers, Helen Baker, Barbara Doerge and Rexina Jepson. Mrs. Showers and Miss Doerge are cochairmen of the project this year. The young business women's service club prepared more than 1,000 presents for 326 children last Christmas. This year the club also is acting as coordinator of the Christmas barrel. (Evening News Photo.)

EXPANDING POPULATION

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet population is expanding by seven people every minute. Ten babies are born in the Soviet Union every 60 seconds but only three persons die. The data is published in a pamphlet, "The All Union Population Census of 1959." Extracts were broadcast today by Radio Moscow.

Just the facts

CLIFTON, N. J. (AP) — Yes ma'am, all we want is the facts.

Mrs. H. C. Mollen gave them:

Dog house blew up Monday night. Dog nowhere near. Had come inside (humans) house half hour earlier. No bomb fragments found. No suspicious characters lurking about. Not a clue anywhere.

Simple ma'am. Dog slept on straw, you said. Restless sleeper, rolled around on straw, caused friction, created static electricity. Wind came along, stirred up dust in doghouse. Combustible mixture, touched off by electricity. Blew up.

It's that simple ma'am, we checked with the state police lab. Happens all the time.

Thus did Detectives Philip Calderaro and John C. Groot solve mystery of the bombed doghouse. Yes ma'am, that was Thursday.

Speeding train hits school bus, two boys die

By TOM DYGARD

ESSEX, Ont. (AP)—A Detroit-bound passenger train speeding 80 m.p.h. through morning fog sliced the rear end off a school bus stalled at a grade crossing near here today and killed two boys on the bus.

The driver and eight children aboard the St. Ignatius school bus of Holy Name Catholic Parish in Essex escaped with relatively minor injuries. Only two were kept in hospitals after first aid treatment.

The dead boys were Paul Bosse, 11, and David Purvis, 8, who had been riding on the back seat of the bus.

The train was the New York Central's crack Detroiter, 30 minutes late on its run from New York to Detroit. Engineer Louis Jagoe of St. Thomas, Ont., told provincial police he was running about 80 m.p.h. with his diesel's headlight shining and his horn blowing.

He said he saw the bus moving across the tracks and applied his brakes, but the bus stalled.

Albert Slock, 25, the bus driver, said it was foggy "and my windows were frosted over. When I saw the train I put the brakes on, but it seemed as though they wouldn't hold and I started to slide. When I realized what was happening I gunned her and the motor cut out on me."

Slock said only the rear three feet of the bus hung over the double-track, unguarded crossing.

Slock suffered multiple bruises. Raymond King, 13, was hospitalized in Windsor with a possible fractured leg. Also hospitalized in Windsor was Candace Kaake. She had undetermined injuries.

The crossing is steeply inclined on both sides and was ice-coated this morning.

U. N. debates censure on Hungary terror

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The United States pressed today for the U.N. Assembly to denounced the Moscow and Budapest governments for their reign of terror in Hungary. The Reds told the West it was wasting its time.

The Hungarian debate went into its second round before the General Assembly after day of bitter exchanges between the Western countries and the Soviet bloc.

'COLD WAR CONCOCTION

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called on the Assembly to denounce Hungary's puppet leaders for the executions of former Premier Imre Nagy, Gen. Pal Maleter and "other Hungarian patriots" who took leading roles in the 1956 uprising against Soviet domination.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin summed up the Communist position. He termed the Hungarian debate a "cold war concoction" and declared that neither Moscow nor Budapest would yield to U.N. pressure.

"The Soviet Union and all friends of free Hungary will be able to stand up to it," Zorin said. "Hungary has not and will not be a colony of the U.S.A. or any other state."

Hungarian Delegate Janos Peter said that Nagy and his associates were executed for acts of treachery. Any nation permiting capital punishment would have done the same, he added.

Russia warns use of force at Berlin could result in war

By ANGELO NATALE

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union put in another bid Thursday night for a summit meeting on causes of international tension. It included the Berlin situation but ruled out discussion of German reunification.

The statement from the official news agency Tass also warned that any Western use of force to maintain access to Berlin would be met by Soviet force and would touch off a nuclear war.

Some Western officials have proposed that Berlin be discussed only in connection with the entire German unification problem. Tass renewed the Kremlin stand against negotiating on reunification and also rejected again the Western demand for all-German free elections.

The Soviet Union repeated, however, its readiness to talk about a World War II peace treaty for Germany. Tass added that the Soviet Union stands for a meeting of the heads of state, on the condition that East and West are equally represented, with the aim of "discussing ripened questions of consequence (toward) easing international tension. . ."

MEET AS EQUALS

The Commuists contend that German unification should be negotiated by the East ad West German governments, meeting as equals.

Preliminary negotiations for a summit conference broke down last June when the Kremlin published secret minutes of meetings in Moscow. The West was insisting on searching talks at a lower level to insure likelihood of agreement before the heads of governments gathered. The Soviet Union wanted to get the government chiefs to do the actual trading.

The West also had insisted on restricting any summit conference to the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, with possibly a few neutrals. It had rejected Soviet efforts to include such small Communist nations as Poland and Czechoslovakia for voting equality.

The statement reiterated that the Soviet Union will transfer its occupation powers to the East Germans in six months regardless of whether the West accepts Premier Khrushchev's proposal to make west Berlin an unarmed free city.

SUPPLY ROUTES

Chief of these powers is control of the Western Allies' supply routes to their garrisons in West Berlin. To talk of Allied counteraction against any new Communist blockade, Tass asked: "Is it not clear that any attempt to break into Berlin by force would mean an attack on the (Communist) German Democratic Republic and also its Warsaw Pact allies?" (The Warsaw Pact is the military alliance of the Soviet Union and its East European bloc.)

Tass added with sarcasm that Soviet troops in East Germany "are not there for the purpose of leading the Western powers on a path toward Berlin." In any war touched off over Berlin, both sides would use all types of new weapons of mass extermination, including nuclear weapons, Tass declared.

In Washington, State Department officials said the Tass statement looked like a propaganda broadside. They said again that the United States will not be deterred by threats from defending its rights in Berlin.

Soviet delegates get rebuff at Cairo conference

CAIRO (AP)—Soviet delegates suffered a sharp defeat in their efforts to inject politics into the 40-nation Asian-African conference just ended here.

The Russians were on the defensive throughout the economic meeting of delegates from chambers of commerce or their equivalents from Liberia to Japan.

The Russians will be lucky to get invited to the next meeting.

An 11-nation consultative committee appointed as the conference closed Thursday will decide what nations belong in the Asian-African grouping.

One committee member, Indonesia, protested that Russia should have been omitted from this meeting because she is primarily a European power.

President gives support to talk on NATO future

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has given strong support to a forthcoming citizens meeting to talk over the future course of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Eisenhower's support was expressed in a letter to Eric Johnston, chairman of the United States Committee for the Atlantic Congress, Inc. The letter, dated Nov. 18, was made public today.

The congress, made up of about 650 citizen-delegates from all NATO countries, will meet in London next June 5 to observe the 10th anniversary of the alliance and discuss its future. An American delegation of 130 will attend.

Eisenhower wrote Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, he regards the basic purpose of the congress as important and laudable. The President voiced hope it will be successful.

DUTCH RESIGNATIONS

THE HAGUE, Netherlads (AP) — Five Socialists resigned from the Dutch Cabinet today, bringing down the two-year-old coalition government over a tax dispute with the Catholic People's party.

Stewardesses have a problem; it's cold from here to there

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The problem, the three stewardesses explained, is that area between a shapely knee and a well-turned ankle.

"Baby, it's cold down there," they said.

Noni Myers, Anchorage, Alaska; Marilyn Batey, Seattle, and Rosemarie Fliseck, Kent, Wash., were surrounded by an admiring cluster of newsmen Thursday as they explained their problem.

Miss Batey, chairman of Council 77 of the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Assn., said her union was in contract negotiations with Pacific Northern Airlines, which flies Alaskan routes.

A lot of things are involved in the talks, she said, but two things the company wants have the girls in a particular frost.

RETIREMENT AGE

First, said Miss Myers, the company wants to be able to retire its stewardesses at the age of 32.

But worst of all, piped up Miss Fliseck, the airline won't let its stewardesses wear ski pants on Alaska flights.

"There we are, exposed," Noni said. "They want us to have just this thin veil of nylon between us and the elements at 40 to 60 below zero."

And Marilyn chimed in: "Every other airline that flies out of Anchorage requires ski pants, for comfort and as a safety precaution. If we crashed in nylons, our legs would freeze stiff."

ADEQUATE UNDIES

"The only reason they'll give us is that ski pants are not in keeping with the decorum of the company uniform," Rosemarie said.

"I asked the airline man what we should do to keep from freezing," Noni said. "He suggested we wear adequate underwear. I said, 'What do you suppose we should do to keep warm between here and there?' "

There was no immediate comment from the airline.

Rosemarie said she was 26. Marilyn is 32. Noni said only that she is "quite a ways from 32 yet."

Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold was the first white man in New England. He landed near New Bedford in 1602.

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Robes and Dusters
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Town & Country shop
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Mr. Stauffer's "Magic Couch"

It's the heart of the famous Stauffer Home Reducing Plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction that can help her get a beautiful new figure.
The "Magic Couch" (Posture-Rest®) provides *controlled*, rhythmic motion. No starvation diets! No strenuous exercise!

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For December!

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Res. MU 3-4079 Sequim MU 3-4511

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Christmas customs pagan or religious depending on motives of celebrants

Editor's Note: The following "Keep Christ in Christmas" article was written by Mrs. William Schade of St. Luke's Episcopal Church).

While reading a group of Christmas articles recently, I came upon two contradictory statements. The first explained that our Christmas greens are pagan symbols harking back to the time of the Druids. The second, however, stated that the green fir tree is a symbol of the everliving Christ, and it went on to say that the white flower of the holly blossom represents the purity of Jesus and the red berry symbolizes His blood. Two such widely divergent explanations raised the question, "Is it not the interpretation rather than the fact which is important?"

A Christmas tree may be pagan, to be sure, if it is only an ornamentation under which to pile presents. On the other hand the evergreen tree may symbolize Christ as the tree of life, illuminated with twinkling lights to represent the gracious heavens that sent forth the Christ Child.

THE STAR ATOP the Christmas tree may be a meaningless bauble, sprayed to match the decor, gilded and glittered to lend sophistication. Or it may be slightly tarnished but nevertheless glorious because it represents the star which guided the shepherds to the stable where the infant Jesus lay.

By the same token, the gifts which we present to others during the Christmas season may be given through obligation or with the hope of receiving presents in return. But we may give with love and generosity in remembrance of God's gift to the world of His Son.

Our attendance at church may be a once-a-year occasion, maneuvered to show off a dashing bit of finery and thereby elevate our own egoes or we may be present at a Christmas service just because it is the thing to do. But it may be an expression of our humble, thankful and joyous hearts for the gift of God of eternal life through Jesus Christ.

And so it is that we must look deep into our hearts for a true interpretation of the symbols which have become an integral part of Christmas as we know it today.

We need never let these symbols become pagan if we celebrate His birthday with the reverence and understanding due God's gift of His Son to us.

Sequim personals

Mrs. **L. H. Blair** who has been ordered by her doctor to stay in bed for a week, is staying with her daughter, Mrs. **Earl Blair.** Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. **Grover Sherrill,** who came home Wednesday, returned to Seattle Thursday morning to be near her husband at the Virginia Mason Hospital. Sherrill was injured Monday morning when a utility pole he was climbing fell with him. Mrs. Sherrill reported her husband was in good spirits and allowed to have visitors.

(More Sequim news on page 3.)

Be Spic n' Span
For The
HOLIDAYS
Sequim
Dry Cleaners
and
Washerette
Sequim MU 3-4282

Cub Scout group plans for holidays

Mrs. William McCrorie was hostess to the Cub Scout Committee on Dec. 5.

The boys from Dens two and seven are to sing carols at the Klinger Rest Home and Dens Four and Five will sing at the Sequim Valley Sanitarium Dec. 22.

A family Christmas party at the multipurpose room at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 will take place of the monthly pack meeting. There will be a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus. The Cubs will bring food for a Christmas box for a needy family as part of their Christmas party.

Mrs. McCrorie and Mrs. D. C. Hope are on a gift committee for the Christmas box. Mrs. Hope announced a wreath and swag workshop Dec. 13 at the Clallam Co-op for children from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.

Yule workshop for children set

A Christmas wreath and swag workshop sponsored by the Sequim Prairie Garden Club under junior activities chairman Mrs. D. C. Hope will be held Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. in the directors room of the Clallam Co-op building.

Parents are welcome if they wish to attend the workshop, and children too young to make their own wreaths should be accompanied by their parents. Leaders of youth groups are also invited to attend the workshop.

Mrs. Hope asks that each child bring a wire coat hanger for a wreath, or if they wish to work with holly bring a plastic foam ring. She also requests that children remember to bring a dime for ribbon, and ornaments or whatever they wish to tie on their wreaths. Fir, cedar, pine boughs and cones will be furnished by the committee.

The workshop will close promptly at noon.

School Sidelights

School Lunch Menus
Dec. 15 through Dec. 19

Monday
Italian spaghetti, buttered beans, warm french bread, fruit jello, milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, buttered corn, potato salad, applesauce, cookie, milk.

Wednesday
Chicken and noodles, buttered peas, carrot stix, hot rolls, pudding, milk.

Thursday
Beef-vegetable stew, cheese biscuits, peach-cheese salad, ice cream, milk.

Friday
Rice-tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot stix, marble cake, milk.

Christmas vacation
Sequim schools will close for Christmas vacation at 2 p.m. on Dec. 23. The annual high school Christmas concert will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 22 in the auditorium.

GAA Sports day
Approximately 70 members of Port Angeles and Sequim GAA will meet here Saturday from 9 a. m. to 2 p.m. for a volleyball sports day, according to principal Leonard Beil.

Dolls, Missiles, Satellites, too
Tea Sets, Animals Just For You
For Favorite Gifts Be Sure To Stop
North of the Post Office
at
Scheid's TOY SHOP
SEQUIM

At guild tea

Mrs. Creighton C. Daniels, Jr. chats with Mrs. Raymond Yaple at the Christmas tea Wednesday afternoon sponsored by St. Luke's Episcopal Guild.

St. Luke's Episcopal Guild holds annual Christmas tea Wednesday

Angel mobiles and glittering ornaments decorated St. Luke's parish hall Wednesday afternoon when the Episcopal Senior Guild held it's annual Christmas tea.

A pyramid arrangement of ruby glass, and silver Christmas balls and frosted evergreens centered the tea table.

Pouring were Mmes. Otto Conner, Creighton C. Daniels, Jr., W. B. Cooper, Harry Peterson, Jess Taylor, William Ulrich, Firn Boggs and Iris Marshall. They served over 150 guests during the afternoon.

The high school nonette sang Christmas carols under the direction of Maurice Davis.

Mrs. Vernon Mantle and Mrs. M. C. Strauss were co-chairmen of the tea. Mrs. Alfred D. McClurken had charge of the gift table. She was assisted by Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Hammond Keeler, Mrs. William Schade and Mrs. Soren Pedersen.

Mrs. J. J. Carey was chairman of the kitchen committee, and Mrs. Warren Woodcock arranged the refreshment table centerpiece. Mrs. Russell Gierin, president of the guild, greeted guests at the door. Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Conner passed the guest book. Mrs. Frank Eccles had charge of the religious gift table.

The wreaths, angels, ornaments and door plaques made from tinware were the work of guild members who have been working since September in preparation for Wednesday's tea.

Sequim Briefs

The Methodist **YAGO** group will hold a family workshop starting at 3 p.m. Sunday to work on a Christmas program and decorate the church. Potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a gift exchange among the adults. YAGO will furnish surprise gifts for the children, as well as cake and coffee for the dinner.

The **WOMENS CLUB** of Sequim will hold its annual Christmas party Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Evans with Miss Dorothy Rose as co-hostess.

The **PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S ASSOCIATION** met at the church for a potluck dinner Friday night. The Rev. William Wartes showed pictures taken on the northern coast of Alaska near Pt. Barrow.

Bill Berchett, District Governor of the **ORDER OF DEMOLAY,** made his official visit to the Sequim Chapter Tuesday night. Four members of the Bremerton chapter accompanied Berchett, and a delegation of about 14 from the Port Angeles chapter were present.

Master Councilor Lewis Keeting presided at the meeting where the obligation was given by Neal Clayton and Roger West.

Bridge prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hoke and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pratt Saturday night at a card party sponsored by **ST. JOSEPH'S STUDY CLUB** at the IOOF Hall.

High prizes for penochle were won by Robert Rivett and Mrs. Della Taylor. Low prizes were won by Mrs. Cyrus Willikson and Frank Eberle. Mrs. Frank Dawley received the attendance prize.

The **TNT 4-H CLUB** met Dec. 4 with Marna Paull. Barbara McCourt, vice-president, presided in the absence of Lois Trudell, president.

The following committee was appointed to furnish entertainment for the club Christmas party: Judy Reandeau, Janice McCourt, Lois Trudell, Barbara McCourt and Sharon Coon. Janice gave a demonstration on choosing colors to suit your personality. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Herbert Lehman.

SEQUIM DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB held the first session Friday night of a two night event for team of four bridge club championship.

Taking first place were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gates; second and third tie, Rex Mantle, Charles Flanders, Mrs. M. C. Strauss and Mrs. Vernon Mantle with Dr. R. D. Barker, D. E. Poulsen, William Ward and Melvin Kennedy; fourth Mrs. Loring Hyde, Mrs. W. L. Richard, Mrs. Byron Winter and Miss Margaret O'Conner.

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Hardware & Electric Service
FORMERLY FARMERS SUPPLY
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SHOWPLACE KITCHEN
For
Christmas

There is still time to remodel that kitchen or bath before the holidays!

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No Payments Until February

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Tussy, Ciro, Evening in Paris, Rubenstein, Budding Beauty, King's Men, Old Spice, His
Cameras
Argus, Kodak
Polaroid
Kaywoodie Pipes
Electric Razors
Leather Goods

Come in and sign up for the free 36 piece Lionel train set which will be given away Dec. 21, 1958. You need not be present to win.

SEQUIM DRUG STORE
MU 3-4343

For Christmas Gift Ideas
SEE OUR
COMPLETE NEW STOCK
Of
HARDWARE GIFT ITEMS

- Milk Glass
- Crystals
- Melmac Dishes
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- Stainless Steel
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Gift Certificates

TOYS—
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SEQUIM HARDWARE
MU 3-5600

Do Your Christmas Shopping in Sequim!

(From Evening News Nov. 28)

By JACK HENSON

Outdoors capsules

The National Wildlife Federation has received information from Wisconsin which indicates why angling success can be poor despite an over-abundance of fish. Wisconsin Department technicians removed all fish from a nine-acre lake in Green Lake County and found 237,000 bullheads! This number amounted to 1,467 pounds of bullheads per surface acre, or four fish per cubic foot of water. Needless to say, most of the fish were stunted and too small to be "keepers!"

Most wild areas have had legendary creatures, the National Wildlife Federation reminds, and the currently-discussed "Abominable Snowman" of the Himalayas falls into the category. According to Eskimos, "Kokogiak" is the legendary monster of the Alaskan ice floes. Several persons considered reliable have reported seeing a huge ten-legged bear which is four or five times the size of a normal polar bear. It supposedly is a "kinik," or bear too large to get out of the water and onto ice.

A covey of 45 quail recently "Ditched" in the middle of Hulah Lake in Oklahoma as they ran out of fuel in an over-water flight, according to information given the National Wildlife Federation by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation. A commercial fisherman rescued 19 of the birds.

New Mexico has the only open hunting season on the lesser prairie chicken and results of the Oct. 18-19 gunning indicate numbers of the bird are "up," reports the National Wildlife Federation. Area Game Manager Ladd Frary, of the Department of Game and Fish, said an estimated 2,375 birds were seen by 240 hunters interviewed. The average number of birds flushed per day was 13.6 per hunter.

A sharp increase in numbers of the alewife in Lakes Michigan and Huron have biologists fearing a fish population "explosion," according to the National Wildlife Federation. Four years ago, no mention of the alewife was noted in Michigan records. In 1957, 35,493 pounds were taken from Lakes Michigan and Huron. The alewife is a member of the herring family and reached the Great Lakes from salt water. It has little or no sport or commercial value and may become a nuisance problem.

Knowing hunters have a new weapon and are using chicken wire to help put pheasants in the game bag! This is the story from the midwest, as reported to the National Wildlife Federation. The chicken wire, portable by use of lightly-driven stakes at regular intervals, is stretched at one end of a field. Pheasants, running ahead of the hunters, encounter the fence and are forced to fly - - thus becoming targets. When a field has been "worked," the 100-plus feet of fencing is rolled up and moved to another likely spot.

Bad fire season

A total of 16,170 acres of State protected forest and range land bear the charred evidence of one of the worst fire seasons in Washington's history.

The fire season ended officially Oct. 15 for the Dept. of Natural Resources, although there's still a possibility that more fires will blacken more acreage before the year comes to an end.

Latest statistics from the Department's Fire Control Division show that a total of 1,566 fires burned 16,170.5 acres between Jan. 1, 1958, and Oct. 15. Figures from the same period in 1957 show a total of only 742 fires, covering only 581.7 acres.

Looking back over fire loss figures of recent years, the 1958 fire season has been the worst since the holocaust of 1952, which ended with 32,352 acres having been blackened by 1,794 fires.

Coupled with the extreme dryness of the summer, the frequency of lightning storms was one of the factors which branded the 1958 fire season as one of the worst in history. Lightning resulted in 349 fires on Department protected lands, as the biggest single fire cause.

Thanks to quick and effective action of fire suppression crews, however, the great number of lightning-caused fires was held to a total acreage loss of 899.7 acres, or an average of less than three acres per fire.

Smokers' carelessness resulted in the biggest acreage loss attributable to a single factor. Smokers were blamed for 294 fires which covered 3,000.7 acres.

Geographically, Eastern Washington fared the worst in the amount of acreage burned, with 547 fires covering 12,945.7 acres. There were 1,019 fires on Department protected lands in Western Washington, meanwhile, hitting 3,224.8 acres.

Much of the Eastern Washington acreage figure was composed of grass and rangeland.

BREAKDOWN

Following is a breakdown showing leadng causes of fires and the acreage involved, between Jan. 1, 1958, and Oct. 15:

Lightning, 349 fires, 899.7 acres; incendiary, 74 fires, 310.2 acres; campers, 84, fires, 65.3 acres; smokers, 294 fires, 3,000.7 acres; debris burning, 201 fires, 979.8 acres; slash burning, 26 fires, 275.4 acres; logging, 25 fires, 1,709.3 acres; railroad, 115 fires, 164.7 acres, and miscellaneous, 398 fires, 8,765.4 acres.

Miscellaneous causes include children playing with matches, power line short circuits, faulty chimneys and incinerators, fireworks, and automobile fires.

Federal aid funds

Federal Aid funds totaling $21 million have been apportioned for State fish and game restoration programs during the present fiscal year, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

Derived from Federal excise taxes on sporting arms, ammunition, fishing rods, reels, creels, and artificial baits, lures and flies, the money is set aside in two special funds for the purpose of assisting the States in wildlife and sport fish restoration projects. The program is administered by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Game restoration funds amounted to $16.4 million, a decrease of $547,000 from the previous year. The sport fish restoration program, totaling $4.6 million, gained $268,000.

The money is distributed to each state on a basis that takes into account the ratio its land area and paid license holders bear to all the states. Each also is required to match every three federal dollars with one of its own.

Outdoor capsules

Washington, D. C. — Aerial surveys this fall indicate that the U.S. trumpeter swan population is 763 birds, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. This figure includes 147 cygnets, young-of-the-year.

Albany, N. Y. — A furor is being aroused in parts of New York State as a result of hunters finding starved pheasants, a situation not resulting from lack of food. The difficulty apparently is stemming from the practice of game farm breeders cutting off portions of the birds' beaks to prevent pecking at each other in crowded pens. When released, the birds cannot pick up seeds or grains upon which they must live. Some starve. Pheasants weighing less than 1 ½ pounds have been found. Gummers also report finding cocks which are unable to run.

Portland, Oreg. — Observances of the 50th anniversaries of the establishment of Tule Lake and Malheur Wildlife Refuges recently were held by groups representing state and federal wildlife agencies and conservation organizations. The Tule Lake observance was held at Klamath Falls, Ore., with the California Wildlife Federation serving as host organization. The Malheur observance was held at Burns, Ore., and featured the dedication of a memorial plaque honoring naturalists Stanley Jewett and William Finley.

Yellow Springs, Ohio — Conservationists are appealing to Ohio State authorities to reroute a 300-foot dual highway planned to go through Antioch College's Glen Helen and the Yellow Springs School Forest. They are pointing to the advantages of the 1000-acre unusual tract for outdoor nature appreciation, educational activities including school camping and research.

Nature oddities

Of the three thousand kinds of lizards that are to be found in the world, only two are known to have poisonous glands. Both are residents of the North American continent.

The starling is known as the demon-bird in India and coolies are employed to drive it away, for the starling dearly loves rice, the Indian's staple food.

The tapir is the biggest game animal in South America and is much sought after by native hunters.

In migrating, the males of the red-wing blackbird travel together. The females follow a few weeks later.

Unlike other mammals, when bats are at rest, their body temperature quickly drops to that of the air around them. As a result their energy requirements are much reduced.

The southern bald eagle differs from other migrants in that it nests during the winter.

No striped snake, native to the United States, is poisonous.

Prairie dogs are really marmots.

(From Evening News Dec. 12)

TR and Christmas tree

Teddy Roosevelt almost rode roughshod over the Christmas tree in his drive to conserve the nation's forests. But two little boys put the Christmas spirit — and the tree — back in the White House.

The Christmas tree was well-established in the United States when TR became president.

Research experts say a Harvard professor named Charles Follen set up one of the first known trees in America in 1832.

President Franklin Pierce put up a tree in the White House in the 1850's to entertain the Sunday school of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. And President Benjamin Harrison continued the custom in the 1890's.

But some modern-day Scrooges convinced Roosevelt that the cutting of Christmas trees would soon deplete the nation's forests. TR promptly banned the tradition at the White House.

However, the old Roughrider forgot to consult his young sons. Archie and Quentin cared little about presidential edicts — and less about conservation. They smuggled a tree into the mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue and set it up in Archie's room.

The president relented, and ever since, the White House has had an indoor Christmas tree.

TR's concession also sent the Christmas tree industry soaring beyond the dreams of one of its founders — a Catskill farmer who brought his trees to market in New York City in 1851. And it helped pave the way for a new custom — the community Christmas tree.

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE

In 1924, a Norway spruce was planted near the White House and later dedicated as "a national living Christmas tree."

Two years later, a giant California redwood in King's Canyon National Park, named General Grant after the Civil War hero, was dedicated as the "Nation's Christmas Tree."

Reaching 267 feet into the sky from a base 40 feet thick, the tree is the second largest in the world.

Every year, nearby townspeople and visitors join in a holiday service and sing carols at the base of the sequoia, which was growing on the mountain slope when Christ was born in Bethlehem.

Dogfish eatable

In a letter to State Fisheries Director Milo Moore, Robert McCarthy, Director of Public Relations for the International Research and Development Corporation of Seattle, today revealed that the corporation has perfected a process for rendering the dogfish shark fit for human consumption.

A newspaper story Wednesday attributed to Moore the disclosure that the state of Washington hopes to sell large quantities of dogfish to Japan for use as food. Moore was reported to have said that he was certain Japan would purchase up to 10 million pounds of dogfish fillets each year.

"Of singular interest," McCarthy said, "was that part of the story which referred to the current efforts of the Japanese to perfect a process for using dogfish for "human consumption." Such a process has already been perfected and license for its use is currently for sale."

McCarthy said his corporation has repeatedly canned dogfish taken from the waters of Puget Sound. He declared the canning process "results in a highly palatable product, which seems to have a crab-like taste. It is a superior fish product in appearance, color, odor, taste, and quality." He said he felt the product would win consumer acceptance in this country as well as abroad.

McCarthy described the canning process as employing "a mechanical force which is applied to the fish to remove the undesirable constituents which have so long rendered it unfit for canning." He said that no long precooking process is used.

SCOURGE OF SEA

The dogfish shark, which feed on more valuable species of fish, has long been the scourge of Washington waters. Rapid multiplication of the dogfish in the area has created serious problems for commercial fishermen, who are concerned with finding a market for the hitherto valueless variety of shark.

McCarthy declared that the canning process developed by his corporation will mean "that dogfish shall become a profit rather than a problem." He said the State fishermen." He said the corporation is now preparing to contact leading fisheries in this country and abroad with a view to selling exclusive domestic and foreign license to the canning process as it applies to fish products.

Outdoor capsules

A survey completed by the Fish and Game Department shows that over 16 million fish were caught from Idaho waters in 1957, the National Wildlife Federation reports. Almost 12½ million of the total were of the trout and salmon family. Of the total number of fishermen, 29 per cent were nonresidents who took only 18 per cent of the fish — proving that local knowledge results in more angling success.

Jim McClellan, of the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, this fall has had unusually quick returns of pheasant bands, the National Wildlife Federation has been informed. On one instance, he had just returned to the Roswell office from "planting" pheasants when a woman called to report a bird released two miles from her ranch. The following morning, a man reported seeing two hawks catch another of the same group of banded game birds.

Information provided the National Wildlife Federation indicates that G. W. Smith, of Ferndale, recently may have killed the biggest bear ever taken in Michigan with a bow and arrow. The bear had a dressed weight of 470 pounds and was estimated to weigh 536 pounds when alive. The bear was killed in Tahquamanon Swamp at a distance of 15 feet.

The Missouri Conservation Commission tells this one about the angler who didn't get away! A crappie fisherman sought his luck in Bull Shoals Reservoir, fishing from a boat. At the bow, he had a chain to lock the boat when not in use. He also used the chain as an anchor rope, attaching a 50-pound rock as weight. On this particular day, however, he could not raise the anchor — or cut the chain — when ready to quit the middle of the lake. Four hours and a rainstorm later, help came from another angler who produced a hacksaw. The fisherman reportedly now uses a regular anchor and rope. He also carries a sharp knife!

The National Wildlife Federation nominates the case of a West Virginia squirrel hunter as the prime 1958 example of the phrase "crime doesn't pay!" Two enforcement officers were 'tipped" that a man was hunting out-of-season and they were waiting when he emerged from the woods with two squirrels. Upon seeing the officers, the following happened: the hunter jumped into his car but lost control and it went down a 35-foot embankment; he climbed through a shatered window and dashed into a barbed wire fence; clothing in shreds and cut, he was felled by a flying tackle; the judge imposed an $80 fine; he went to a hospital for treatment!

TWO WEAK ONES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chicago columnist Irv Kupcinet, 46, says he had only two weak drinks of scotch and water before his arrest on a drunk driving charge in Hollywood last Aug. 26.

Heart attack fatal to local man on deer hunt

(From Evening News Nov. 25)

Ole J. Vig, 50, of 418 N. Race St., Port Angeles, died suddenly near Chimacum Sunday morning while on a deer hunt.

Mr. Vig had killed and dressed a deer and walked back to his car where he was talking to some friends when he collapsed and died. He had not carried the deer from the woods. The Jefferson County coroner reported to the Stroud Funeral Chapel that death was caused by a heart attack.

The Stroud Funeral Chapel will make a funeral announcement later. Mr. Vig was born in Norway March 25, 1908. As a youth he came to the United States and was employed on the Nailor farm at Chimacum a number of years. He came to Port Angeles about 20 years ago and resided at the home of Margaret Nailor, one of the former owners of the farm in which he was employed.

Except for service in the U.S. Air Force during world War II he was employed at the Rayonier Incorporated mill as a mason with the maintainance force there.

Mr. Vig is survived by an uncle Ole Torkelsen, Chimacum and other relatives in Norway.

Chamber elects new directors at meeting

(From Evening News Nov. 25)

Six directors for the 1959-60 two-year term were unanimously elected by Chamber of Commerce members at the Monday noon meeting.

The new directors are Violet Hurlong, James E. Phillips, Pierre Lieurance, C. Vernon Basom, Seymour Howard and Elmer B. Titus.

Hold-over members for a year are Merle C. Fisher, George Buck, Oto Kocman, Antonia Polzin, Hugh H. Hankins and Howard Ruddel.

Retiring the last of 1958 are Enar Erickson, G. H. Lienard, S. C. Tozier and Francis W. Flynn, Doris McRevey and Howard Taylor.

The directors elected were those on the slate as recommended by the nominating committee composed of five past presidents.

Supt. Daniel B. Beard, of Olympic National Park, announces the Hurricane Ridge road will be open for traffic Saturday, Dec. 20, and will remain open over the Christmas holiday and then each Saturday and Sunday until late in March. He also announced the Pioneer Memorial Museum is open daily and on weekends.

Beard introduced the park assistant Supt. Oscar Sedergren, in charge of winter activities on Hurricane Ridge.

Guest speaker was Lt. Cmdr. Floyd A. Newell USN, Seattle. With him, and introduced was Burton R. Connor, ADC, Port Angeles.

Newell is assistant officer in charge of the Seattle recruiting district and Chief Conner is the Navy recruiter here.

Newell's theme was "Sea Power Today." He said it is the Navy's responsibility to protect the sea lanes of the nation. He devoted much of his talk to descriptions of the various types of missiles recently developed by the armed forces.

Woman drowns neighbor girl in bathtub

SPOKANE (AP) — Police said a mentally disturbed woman invited a 2-year-old neighbor girl into her house Thursday, helped her off with her snowsuit, then drowned the child in the bathtub.

Officers Orville Gay and Perry Miles told the bizarre story and identified the woman as Mrs. Emil J.Bormies, who has been a patient in a mental hospital three different times since 1950, and the young victim as Antoinete Marie Klobucher.

Miles said Mrs. Bormes, 39, told him she had a feeling for a week that she was going to harm someone and that she sent her own 3½-year-old daughter to a friend's house "so it wouldn't be her."

CAME TO PLAY

Gay, a neighbor, said Mrs. Bormes related how the Klobucher child came to her door Thursday morning and asked to play with her daughter.

She invited the girl in, helped her off with her snowsuit and then filled the bathtub a third of the way full of water, he said.

Mrs. Wayne Strayer, who lives next door, said she got a telephon 'call from Mrs. Bormes Thursday morning asking the name of Antoinette's grandmother with whom she had been staying.

She said she told her it was Mrs. Frank B. Nilles.

Gay said Mrs. Nilles got a call from Mrs. Bormes and was told that she (Mrs. Bormes) had killed her granddaughter. Mrs. Nilles rushed to the Bormes home and found the child dead.

Ralph Koester, chief social worker at Eastern State Hospital, in Medical Lake, Wash., said Mrs. Bormes had been treated there since 1950 for "recurrent depressive episodes during which she might be more likely to do away with herself than someone else."

DANGEROUS

"This type of patient would not normally be considered dangerous to others," he said.

She was first admitted in 1950. She was treated a third time from Feb. 13 to Aug. 1 of this year and then paroled to the custody of her husband, a traveling salesman.

"She had improved to the extent that the staff felt she could be paroled," Koester said.

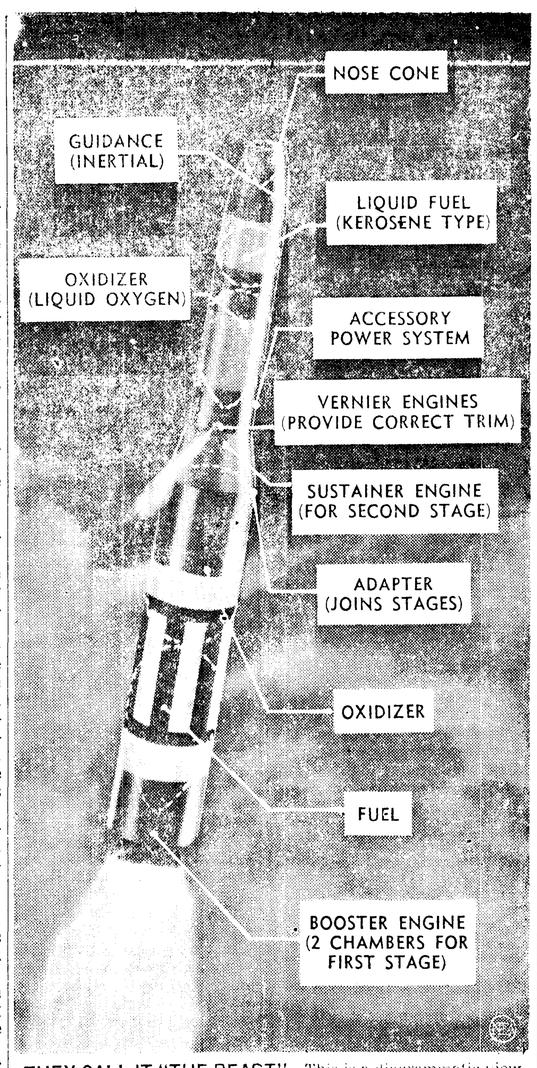
The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Klobucher, East 1628 Courtland. The Bormes live at East 553 Garland in the same North Side residential area.

NO CUSHION

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Arlene Pettas, 16, chosen Miss Burlingame (Calif.) of 1958, sued San Mateo County Thursday for $25,000, charging:

To help advertise its fall fiesta, the county invited her to pose for pictures astride a horse "represented as gentle and tame" but which the county "should have known was ungentle ad perhaps vicious."

The horse threw Arlee, who said her bathing suit was inadequate as a cushion. She said she suffered "wrenches and sprains."



THEY CALL IT "THE BEAST"—This is a diagrammatic view of the Air Force's intercontinental ballistic missile Titan, as sketched by L. J. Herb, Aviation Week magazine artist. The Titan is now getting handling and checkout tests at Cape Canaveral, Fla. First firing is expected in October. The 90-by-10-foot, two-stage, 5500-mile-range missile travels at more than 24,000 feet per second. It is designed to carry a three-ton package of nuclear horror from Denver to Moscow in less than 20 minutes. In fact, Titan is so awesome workers on it dubbed it "The Beast." It is expected that it will be the launching vehicle for the "Dynosoar" glider, which may become America's first manned space ship. Although Titan uses many parts of the Atlas, its design is more advanced than that of the USAF's first ICBM missile. It was designed and built at the Martin Company's Denver plant.

Garden Club to again sponsor local Christmas lighting contest

The Port Angeles Garden Club will again sponsor a local Christmas lighting contest in the area as it has done in past years.

Club President Mrs. Robert Nelson has named Mrs. Stephen Pitzen as chairman of the event for this year.

(From Evening News Dec. 8)

Mrs. Pitzen said entries in the five classes must be in no later than Dec. 19. The entry blank should be sent to: Lighting Contest, Port Angeles Evening News. The blank must be sent in. No telephone entries will be accepted.

Judges will make the tour beginning at 5 p.m. Dec. 21 to select the winners of each of the various classes.

In an effort to get more lighting displays listed on the "trail" Mrs. Pitzen asks residents to list their displays even though they do not wish to enter the competition.

The club is offering five cash awards of $5 each for the winners in each class. Others will receive honorable mention.

Here are the five classes:

1. Decorated window, lighted, painted or cut outs.
2. Outdoor tree, lighted, decorated.
3. Nativity scene.
4. Santa Claus scene.
5. Doorway, lighted, decorated.

Mrs. Pitzen said these classes will be judged on originality, proportion, overall effect, suitability of combination of accessories.

(See entry blank on page 4).

Beck's 'loans' don't show on the books

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Several Teamsters' Union officials other than Dave Beck Sr. borrowed union funds at times, but Beck's loans never showed on the books, a witness testified Thursday during the former Teamster president's income tax evasion trial.

Donald McDonald, once a bookkeeper who handled the books of about nine Teamsters' Union entities, told the federal court jury that when Beck told him to write a check on Teamster accounts, he wrote the check "and that was that."

'NO'

The prosecution took each of the union entities for which McDonald kept books and asked if any of those showed a loan to Bck.

In each case, McDonald answered "no."

McDonald said a number of checks, introduced in court as evidence, were entered on the books as promotion and publicity expenses.

Beck's attorneys have indicated the defense will be based on contentions Beck borrowed funds from the union and the loans, as such, were not taxable.

Beck is charged with evading payment of $240,000 in income taxes for the years 1950-53.

CANDIDATE BORROWS

McDonald said other Teamsters officials, including a former candidate for governor of Washington State, borrowed from union treasuries. Those loans, he said, were reflected on the books he kept.

The former gubernatorial candidate referred to was identified by McDonald as John C. Stevenson, who was defeated as a Democrat in the primary election of 1936. He is now an attorney for a Los Angeles Teamsters' local.

McDonald testified Stevenson borrowed an estimated $25,000 from the Western Conference of Teamsters in 1946 and still had not repaid the entire loan in 1953.

Local man killed in West End logging accident

(From Evening News Dec. 8)

A Port Angeles man was killed this morning in a West End logging accident.

Deputy Coroner Gil Harper identified the victim as Charles Cabe, 37, of 1139 W. 16th St.

Cabe was working for the Swanson Logging Co., west of Forks when the accident occurred.

Harper said Cabe is survived by a wife and three children.

No other details were available at noon, when Harper reported the accident.

TROUBLE, TROUBLE

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—To help children talk to Santa Claus, officials in suburban Birmingham set up a telephone listing which when dialed would respod with a hearty chuckle, admoitios to be good, ad a promise of a merry Christmas.

Advrtisements of the service carried Mary Carl F. Ingraham's phone number by mistake.

After 30 or 40 calls, Ingraham enlisted his secretary as "Mrs. Santa Claus." Recreation Department officials also sent over aid until residents were advised of Santa's correct number.

Chamber tells plans for coast road meeting

Members of the Chamber of Commerce are urged to attend the no-host luncheon and meeting at the Harrington Sky Room Friday noon.

Chairman L. V. Venable of the chamber arrangement committee told members at the Monday noon meeting that the meeting is for the purpose of discussing the proposed ocean beach highway between Neah Bay and LaPush.

Venable said a large attendance of chamber members is desirable at the meeting to discuss the proposed highway. He said invitations have been sent to state, federal and county officials and civic groups. Many have accepted the invitations and local atendance should supplement that of persons from outside the city and county.

Senator Warren G. Magnuson, in reply to a letter from the chamber answered that he will make available to the Friday meeting results of a survey of the proposed highway route by the National Park Service.

Pres. Donald Lusk announced that Secretary-Manager Ita Thomas has been called to Hamilton, Ontario, Canada by the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Helen Pearson is acting as substitute during Mrs. Thomas' absence.

Ruth Rogers, of San Francisco, a guest of Maggi Eager, was a guest speaker on the theme of Hawaii. She also modeled dresses made in Honolulu. The speaker spends several months each year in Honolulu and the balance of the time travels in the United States, Canada and Mexico, advertising Hawaii's clothing industry, third largest industry in the territory.

Janitor tells story of fire in grade school

CHICAGO (AP) — A janitor's story stirred a new conflict today over the time of the start of the fire which flashed through Our Lady of the Angels School Dec. 1, killing 89 pupils and three nuns.

James R. Raymond, 44, the janitor at the West Side grade school for 13 years, told a coroner's inquest yesterday he noticed the blaze at either 2:20 or 2:25 p.m. He testified he ran to the nearby rectory and shouted to the housekeeper there to call the fire department.

Authorities and witnesses earlier had said the fire was spotted between 2:30 and 2:40, that the alarm was sounded at 2:42 and firemen arrived about 3 minutes later.

SUSPECTS ARSON

Raymond told the jury inquiring into the fire deaths he believed it was caused by "human hands," meaning he thought it was set by an arsonist or accidentally. But he gave no reason for that belief.

Summarized, this is his story of the holocaust:

He checked some other parish buildings and was south of the school about 2:20 or 2:25 in an alleyway separating the school and church rectory. He saw a "whiff of smoke" from the ground floor window of the school, ran up, and through the frosted glass saw a red glare. Then he ran to the rectory and told the housekeeper to call firemen.

SAW BOYS

Then, Raymond told the grave, intent jurors, he ran into the boiler room and saw two boys. They were the last of a group who brought wastepaper from the classrooms to empty it into drums. He warned them to get out, ran up to a second floor classroom and broke down a door giving partial access to a fire escape. The pupils and the teacher fled down the escape, he related.

Next, he said, he ran to the front of a second floor corridor and because the smoke was so dense broke out two windows, slashing his left wrist. He stumbled down the stairway and outside and then he remembered struggling with some person who wanted to put him in an ambulance.

TOUGH QUALIFICATIONS

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—There's no problem giving most scholarships at the University of Colorado, but distributing the $5,000 Herick Loan Fund—well, that's something else again.

That fund, set up in 1913, is limited to students who don't smoke, drink or swear.

On this page the weekly Olympic Tribune reprints selected news items of general interest from preceding issues of the daily Port Angeles Evening News.

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

The Olympic Tribune

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Mongrel dog waits patiently in traffic roar

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Mongrel dogs don't usually attract very much attention.

But one has here. He's medium-sized, reddish brown, not especially distinctive — and he sits quietly in a grassy strip, surrounded by roaring traffic.

He's been there for about six weeks.

"The dog," as he is now called by workers in the area, was abandoned at the New Brunswick traffic circle by his master. He is apparently waiting for his master to return.

Food has been no problem. Employes of a nearby drug manufacturing firm have taken to feeding the animal.

But the dog hasn't gotten friendly towards people. He isn't vicious, but he won't let anyone get close to him. When they try, he moves off.

Nor was a representative of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals been any more successful. The animal eluded the man Wednesday and returned to the grassy strip afterwards.

VIGIL MAY END

The dog sometimes trots across Route 1 to a gas station for food. If he does so today or anytime later, he may never return to his lonely vigil.

The SPCA representative left some doped meatballs at the station, designed to make the dog slow enough so that he can be captured.

Then, the SPCA hopes to find a new home for the mongrel, far away from the noisy traffic circle.

HAPPY BRIDE

WEISER, Idaho (AP) — Marvin Bill Centre and Gladys Olivia So Happy were married before Justice Don Henderson. They are Umatilla Indians from Pendleton, Ore.

Dixie shivers along with rest of East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dixie shivered with the rest of the Eastern half of the nation today as snow and freezing cold spread across the Southland.

It was freezing in northern Florida. And it wasn't so hot in the southern section as temperatures dropped into the low 50s during the early morning.

Snow piled up to a foot and higher in parts of the Carolinas and Virginia.

Driving conditions in the snow-stricken Southern areas was reported hazardous.

Schools were ordered closed in more than a score of Virginia communities. Five persons, including four children, died in fires in the Norfolk area.

20 IN GEORGIA

Although no snow was reported in other Southern states, it was cold. Temperatures were in the 20s in parts of Georgia and near freezing in sections of Mississippi and Alabama.

The cold air embraced most areas from Montana eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

The Weather Bureau didn't see much hope for immediate relief from the cold weather.

In the east, freezing temperatures and lower were reported from Virginia into New England. It was below zero in parts of northern New England.

SUN AT OSWEGO

In snow-covered Oswego, N.Y., residents almost could look back on it all today. The worst snow storm in the history of this city of 23,000 by Lake Ontario appeared to be over. A bright sun broke through Thursday and no heavy snow was in sight today.

But maintenance crews had a great deal of work remaining from the storm which began Sunday noon.

A snowstorm moved into southern New England today but wasn't expected to be as bad as first predicted.

The Weather Bureau said the vigorous coastal storm which buried parts of the South with snow is moving too rapidly out to sea to give New England much of a storm.

But bitter cold tonight was expected to follow.

Master has hard job saving the old coon hound

FRANKLIN, N.C. (AP) —Old Touse is a blue tick-bulldog hound, one of the best coon dogs in mountainous Macon County. Luke Chastain of Otto is his master.

Two weeks ago, Old Touse and a smaller dog, baying joyfully, ran a coon through a crevice in a granite cliff just over the Georgia border.

Then they couldn't get out. It looked hopeless. Luke took his hammer and chisel, though, and began pecking away at the stone.

Five days later the smaller dog, thinned down from loss of weight, escaped. But as he did some rocks slipped and pened Old Touse even more securely.

The dog could only poke his nose through the hole for food and water.

Luke kept chipping away, and fellow hunters spelled him. The 13th day came and Old Touse still was alive, but time was growing short and there was only three inches of room to swing the hammer.

Luke decided. Red Talley, 15, of Satolah, Ga., wriggled into the crevice and set a dynamite charge then squirmed out. There was an explosion and a cloud of rock dust, closely followed by Old Touse.

Obituary

MRS. THEODORE WATT

Mrs. Mamie J. Watt, 33, wife of Theodore Watt, 825 W. 9th St., died Thursday after a short illness.

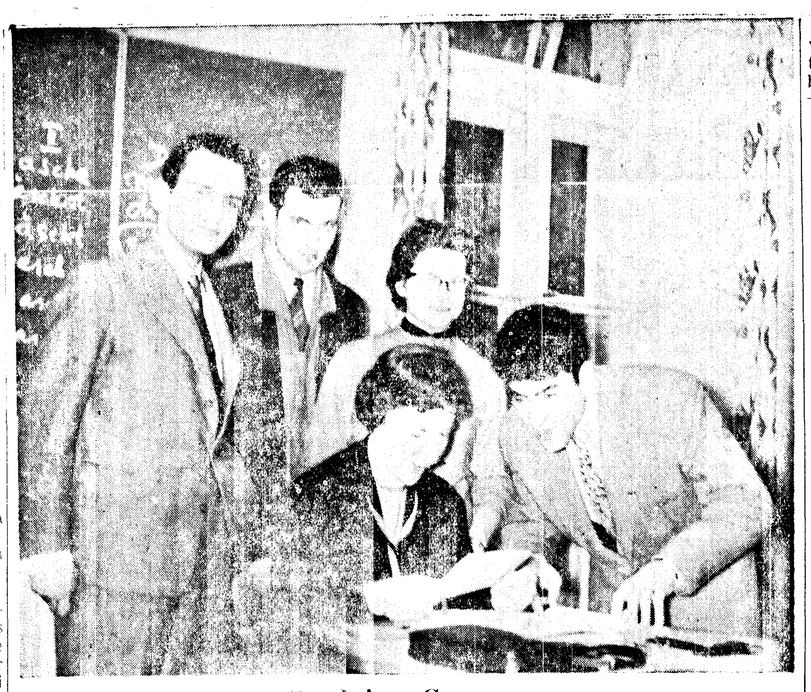
Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home with the Rev. Lloyd Holloway officiating. Burial will be in Ocean View Cemetery.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Jacobson. She resided in Clallam County all her life. She married Theodore Watt in Port Angeles in 1951.

Surviving relatives include her husband, Theodore Watt, Port Angeles; mother, Mrs. William Coventon, Sekiu; three sons, Merle Dean Cruse, Benny Watt and Terry Dale Watt, all of Port Angeles; two daughters, Cherie Cruse and Jewelee Lynn Watt, both of Port Angeles; four brothers Theodore and Norman Jacobson, both of Port Angeles, Benny Jacobson, in Oregon and Ernest Coventon, Sekiu; and a sister, Lynn Coventon, Sekiu.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, Dec. 12
6:00—KOMO, Cavalcade of sports
8:00—CBU, Curious Canadians
9:00—CBU, Songs of My People
9:30—KIRO, What People Think
SATURDAY, Dec. 13
7:30—KIRO, Suspense
7:55—KONP, PTA — Montesano
9:00—CBU, Marine Investigator
10:30—CBU, Literary Interviews
11:00—KONP, Rockin' Hop



Studying German

Marylee McRevey, standing, sends this picture from the Goethe Institute, where she is studying German. Posed with her and their teacher (seated) are, left to right, students from Greece, Syria and Egypt.

Medical scientist William Harvey in 1628 was the first to explain the system of circulation of the blood.

Bournemouth on the English south coast was the Festival Centre for the ancient Kingdom of Wessex.

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for a HOOVER Constellation
the cleaner that "walks on air"
• No tugging—no pulling
• Nozzle glides smoothly on 3 wheels.
• Double-stretch hose lets you clean full flight of stairs.
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Dry Creek
GOOD MUSIC
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TOPSPOT
To Begin This Saturday Night
DANCE MUSIC YOU ARE SURE TO ENJOY
RUDY --- DANNY --- JERRY
Fridays and Saturdays

•LINCOLN• Tonight and Saturday Cont. Sat. from 1:15 P.M.
2 MORE OUTSTANDING CINEMASCOPE HITS
A blending of the talents of some of the brightest young people in show business
MARDI GRAS CinemaScope
STARRING PAT BOONE TOMMY SANDS SHEREE NORTH GARY CROSBY CHRISTINE CARERE
BIG! COLORFUL! SONG-STUDDED!
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE COLOR by De Luxe
ALSO
Frank Lovejoy in the role of the notorious gunfighter of the early West — filmed in Cinemascope and color by DeLuxe
"COLE YOUNGER, GUNFIGHTER"
— COMING SUNDAY —
The one truly great story of the U. S. Marines sweeping from the mansions on San Francisco Bay area to the fighting hamlets of the West Coast, and then to the battle-torn islands of the South Pacific, with seven important young stars in the cast.
IN LOVE AND WAR
ROBERT WAGNER DANA WYNTER JEFFREY HUNTER HOPE LANGE BRADFORD DILLMAN SHEREE NORTH FRANCE NUYEN
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE COLOR by De Luxe CinemaScope

TUNE-IN
Parade Bargain
Radio's Big Weekend
Every Saturday Morning on The Voice of Port Angeles
KONP . . . . 9:15 a.m.
Hear About Big Values Available at Local Stores
MODE-O-DAY 112 E. First
SUNRISE BAKERY 111 No. Laurel
LINKLETTER FINE FOODS 633 E. 1st.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE 114 West Front
DAN ROBERTSON & ERNIE GRAY, INC. 220 W. First
A & T MEAT MARKET AND LOCKERS (Formerly Arctic Market) 517 South Lincoln
NEEDLEWORK AND GIFT SHOP 115½ E. 1st
MODERN FLOORS 522 E. 8th
KONP
1450 on your Radio Dial

Women's moccasins in white, light blue, pink, black 2.99
Women's genuine shearling chows in navy, light blue, pink 2.99
Women's Honeybugs. Elastic back scuff in black and light blue 2.99
slippers soft, slippers bright! what could bring more delight?
Children's patterned velveteen with gold thread, gold trim in turquoise $2.49
Women's Velvet Honeybugs, red and black, gold trim $3.99
Children's washable corduroy with sponge sole 1.99 to 2.99
Peoples
Men's all-leather opera in tan and blue.....4.99
Men's shearling opera in wine color 5.99
Black leather moccasin. Choice of leather or sponge sole 3.99
PEOPLES SLIPPER DEPT.—Street Floor
Shop 'til 9 p.m. every night 'til December 23

Family shopping trip

The girls outvoted the boys on the most popular toys when the William D. Ensor family went shopping. Even with baby Lesa not voting the dolls had it. Bruce, six, in the left foreground gets the feel of a fancy new gun while his sisters become excited about the doll counter. The girls standing in front of their mother are Lynette, seven, Corlene, four, and Londi, three. The Ensors live at 716 E. 7th. (Evening News Photo.)

Russell says armed force slash is wrong

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga) said today the administration is wrong in ordering the armed forces' manpower cut, but that he doubts congressional critics can do much about it.

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said his group would start hearings early next year on the cutback, and on whether the top military people believe it to be safe.

He said he considers the planned reductions "are penny wise and pound foolish."

WHITE HOUSE AUTHORITY

"But I don't know of anything affirmative the Congress can do," he said. He conceded the White House has the authority to refuse to spend money even if Congress appropriates it to permit a bigger uniformed service.

"You can't impeach the President, and he seems determined to increase foreign aid and reduce the defense establishment," Russell continued in an interview.

"If I had my way I'd reverse this, because we're inviting trouble all around the world with these reductions. We boast we are the richest nation, but are unable to maintain our defense establishment."

CUT BY JULY

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy announced last month a directive to the four armed services to cut back their uniformed manpower to the hotly disputed levels President Eisenhower had set in a message to Congress last winter.

The order calls for completing by next July these reductions from uniformed personnel totals as of last Oct. 31: The Army, cut from 901,793 to 870,000; Marine Corps, from 189,361 to 175,000; Navy from 641,328 to 630,000; and Air Force from 863,800 to 850,000.

SHARP IDEA

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Norfolk jeweler Paul Ziegenbein says he has brightened the lives of new mothers by inventing a self-sharpening safety pin.

EMERGENCY RULE

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba is under a state of national emergency again today, giving President Fulgencio Batista even more sweeping powers to combat the rebellion led by Fidel Castro.

The Senate approved a government bill Thursday night establishing a state of emergency for 45 days.

Under the state of emergency Batista can decree any measures he deems necessary to deal with Castro's rebellion. The last such period, lasting 90 days, ended in July.

After tussle with old law, Bridges and Nisei girl are finally wed

RENO, Nev. (AP) — "We got married," said Harry Bridges. And that seemed to cap the hectic two days in which he went to court and successfully challenged Nevada's 94-year-old statute banning marriage between Orientals and Caucasians.

The 58-year-old west Coast Longshore leader and 35-year-old Noriko Sawada, a Nisei, were honeymooning Thursday after convincing a Nevada district judge that the statute is unconstitutional. It was patterned after a California law dating back to the gold rush days. The California law was declared unconstitutional in 1948.

Said Judge Taylor Wines, "Marriage isn't a privilege. It is a right of a free and equal individual." And he ordered the county clerk to issue a license.

"To my wife, who had a rough go getting her, Bridges said after the private marriage ceremony performed by Justice William Beemer. It was a champagne toast. The wine was provided free by Bridges' hotel host.

EMBARRASSING

Their romantic trip came to an abrupt and embarrassing interlude Tuesday when they learned—to their surprise and obvious discomfort—of the old Nevada statute.

Three times Bridges and Miss Sawada were denied a marriage license. After the second turndown the Australian born labor leader announced he would fight the law. Then he went to the hotel where he had registered himself and Miss Sawada as "Mr. and Mrs. H. Bridges" and reregistered his fiancee under her maiden name. They took separate rooms.

Newsmen and photographers, who had kept close tabs on the couple for two days, were barred from Justice Beemer's chambers.

Bridges, harried on this elopment to his third marriage, told the cameamen: "No this is private. It's my marriage and my last one, I might add, because I'd never live through another like that."

He emerged smiling, lipstick-smeared and congenial and poured champagne while photographer took pictures.

That contrasted with his wrist-wringing over Tuesday's legal merry-go-round.

Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and warehousemen's Union, said:

"My wife and I believe all citizens of Nevada should be proud of Judge Wines for his display of courage and legal integrity — so should all forward-looking Americans in every state."

Their honeymoon plans were a secret. But Bridges let it be known they plan to go abroad.

Plans for that trip figured in Atty. Samuel Francovich's argument against the law. "Striking down the Nevada law will do more than all of our Sputniks and missiles to bring about world friendship and cooperation," he said.

'Friendly' dog hurts small girl

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Three dogs with Jekyll-and-Hyde temperaments were in a pound today for a check on rabies after they savagely ripped a little girl.

Handlers at the pound said the neighborhood pets seemed gentle and friendly, the same as when they romped with children before the attack on 6-year-old Shirley Hubbard near her home.

Doctors said the girl was responding to treatment after being admitted to a hospital in critical condition.

Shirley was knocked down, bitten and scratched over her entire body. A piece of scalp three inches square was almost torn from her head.

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BUY NOW AND WIN A SKI TRIP TO EUROPE
All Expenses Paid
ASK US FOR DETAILS
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Also The Reliable Rieker Boot
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Boot Stocks Are Limited
Hurry Make Selections Early!
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:00
Niemeyer's One Stop SKI SHOP

Peoples
Shop Every Night 'Til 9 Through Dec. 23

Millium Lined for Warmth Without Weight
59.90
100% Imported Sommersvilles'
Cashmeres
A truly luxurious collection of creamy-soft cashmere with the quality of lining and detailing you'd expect to find in expensive coats of this kind. Choose from the classic, season-into-season style of fashion's pet chemise silhouette. Buy at Peoples sensationally low price . . .
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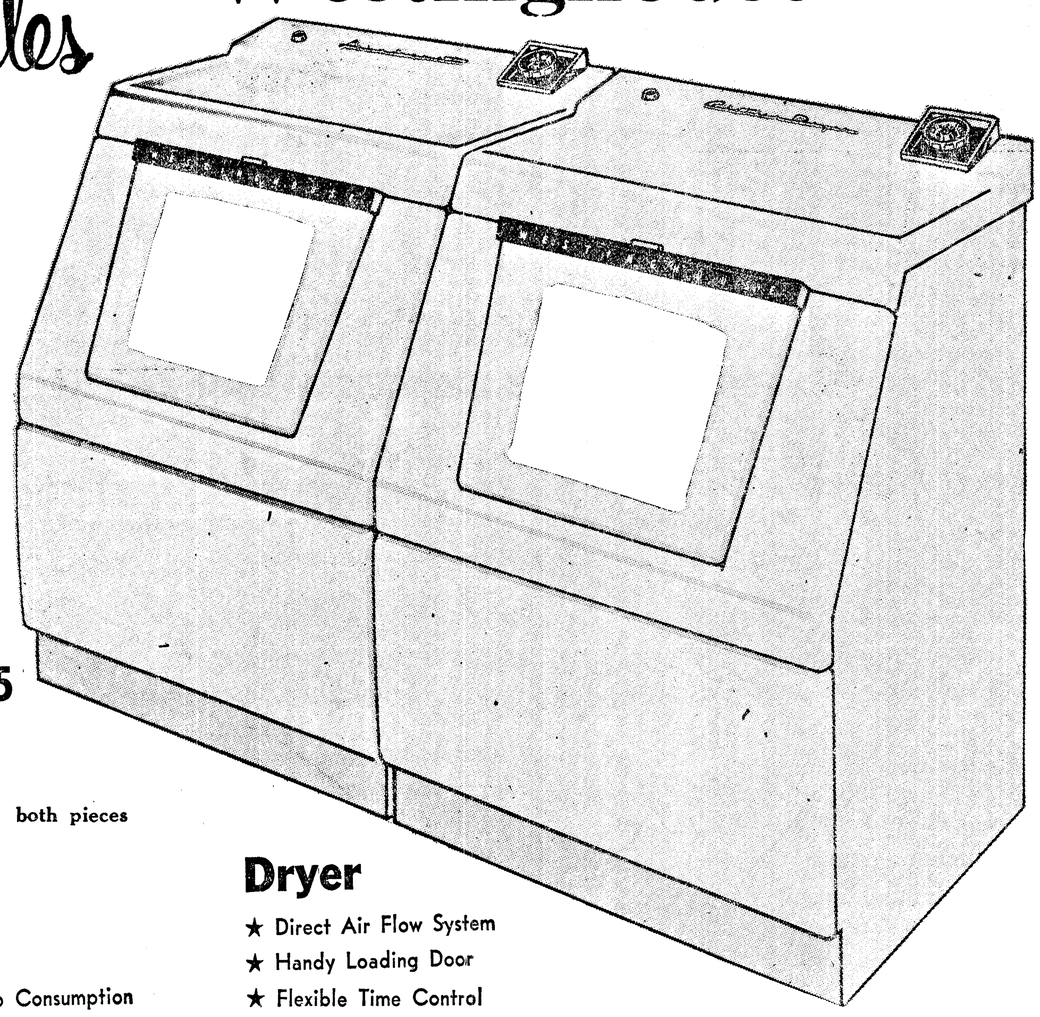

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2 Days Only! Friday and Saturday
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1 Only Westinghouse Spacemate Dryer 138.00
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1 Only Admiral 17" Portable TV 139.95

WESTINGHOUSE Hot Water Tank 52 Gallon SALE 88.00
1 ONLY, 5 ROOM QUAKER Oil Heater With Automatic Feed, Automatic Forced Air Fan 169.95 with trade
1 ONLY WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator 11 Cubic Foot SALE 199.00
GENERAL ELECTRIC Clock Radios SALE 26.95

WHALE WATERS

San Francisco — Two-thirds of the world's whales are taken in Antarctic waters.

Christmas Gowns
Lavished with Lace
All sugar and spice and everything nice and so wonderfully priced! Full length, waltz length, baby dolls. Sizes 32-40.
1.99 to 5.99
Mode O'Day
Open Evenings 'Til 9:00 Until Christmas

Eagles Auxiliary
BAKE SALE
Sat., Dec. 13th
SEARS

(Paid Advertisement)
Niemeyer's Salute Junior Citizens Of Port Angeles

Junior Citizens of Port Angeles . . . Niemeyer salutes you! Did you know that percentage-wise . . . you pay your credit obligations better than adults? It's true!

It's also true that your best diamond buy . . . and the best selection in town is at Niemeyers! Credit terms are easy . . . you decide your own down payment! Our only request is that you don't overbuy! (We won't oversell you). Just shop and compare . . . . **Niemeyers give you MORE for less!**

And remember . . . for your shopping convenience, Niemeyers will be open every evening until Christmas until 9:00 p.m.

IT'S SMART TO BUY CHRISTMAS CARDS RIGHT NOW
WE FEATURE GIBSON CARDS
OLYMPIC Stationers
First and Laurel

Lutheran women elect officers; plan party

St. Matthew's Lutheran Women's Guild elected officers and made plans for the month at a social hall.

Named president was Mrs. Edward Herman. Other officers are Mrs. Howard Hinrichs, vice president; Mrs. Allan Brumbaugh, secretary; Mrs. Leona Corning, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Wegener, Lutheran Women's Missionary League secretary and Mrs. Harold Larsen, Altar Guild member.

Pastor Ralph Wegener gave a Christmas meditation. Instead of the annual Christmas gift exchange, the women brought articles for the church kitchen.

They planned a Christmas party for the Sunday School beginners class at 2 p.m. Dec. 20. Older children will go caroling that evening before their party at the church.

Mrs. William F. Ludke reminded the group of the Christmas cantata Dec. 19. Refreshments will be served after the service. On the greeting committe this month are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flatau, Mrs. Gay Ludke has charge of the guest register.

Mmes. William F. Ludke, Harold Larson, William Kunkel and Elmer Neske served refreshments after the meeting. Guests were Mmes. Alwynn Anderson, Ted Schmidt, Donald Woodside and Albert Neske.

Jaycees plan annual projects

Jaycees will begin taking needy children on shopping tours shortly. Eugene Dansereau Jr., outlined plans for the annual event at the Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting Wednesday at Haguewood's.

To teach the spirit of giving, each year the Jaycees take from 40 to 50 children shopping to buy a gift for a member of their families. Usually the child receives a gift too and a treat of some kind.

Reporting on other Christmas projects were Chairmen Kelly Phillips, on "Keeping Christ in Christmas; 'Russell Sleight, on the hospital yard Christmas tree; and John Olson, on Santa Claus.

Assisted by Fire Chief Clay Wolverton and his crew, the Jaycees provide a large Christmas tree in the front yard of the hospital each year. Olson announced Santa Claus will visit Port Angeles Dec. 20. He will be at the corner of 1st and Laurel St. to talk with the children and give them candy.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary gives a party for children at Children's Hall each year. Santa Claus will present each boy and girl a gift. The creamery is providing chocolate milk.

Stanley and Bob Smith have charge of the Jaycee membership party at the Literary Clubhouse Dec. 27.

VISIT CUT SHORT

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) —Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker cut short a visit to New Zealand and left by plane tonight for Canada because of the illness of his 86-year-old mother.

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR THE HOLIDAYS
NEW! OIL PROTEIN SHAMPOO
CURLS and WAVES HAIR
Without Permanent Waving

FLORESS Fragrant like a permanent! your hair, shampoos, conditions waves
In Port Angeles Exclusively at Tom Birk Drug
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Symphony concert practice

Two members of the percussion section of the Port Angeles Community Symphony Orchestra, Larry Richardson from Neah Bay, seated, and Jerry Echternkamp from Sequim, study one of the scores for Sunday's concert. (Evening News Photo)

Symphony ready for first concert

James Van Horn, conductor of the Port Angeles Community Symphony announces the names of the members of the orchestra participating in the first concert of the 1958-59 season Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Roosevelt Junior High School.

Personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Violins; Don Smock, Gene Pearson, Patrick Mulholland, Lillian Thomas, Ed Hendrickson, John Paul, Irma Pearson, Eileen McHenry, E. R. Baker, Virginia Johnson, Joan Oberg, Elaine Houk Dianna Houk, Bernice Byrne, Doris Landers, and Denny Blankenship.

Violas; Helen Tradewell, and Roberta Morgan.

Cellos; Lois Schopp, O. A. Erickson, and Marie Seastrom.

Basses; Chet Richards, Marie Read, and Caroline Darkow.

Flute: Dorothy Hargrave; oboe; David Hargrave.

Clarinets; Otto Slehofer, Barbara Byrne, Marilyn Ferguson, and Joan Zink.

Bassoon; W. A. Skewis.

Horns; Frederick Royce, Maurice Davis, and George Snyder. Trumpets; Oscar Fogde, Mike Bohac, Dave Rydell, and Ron Johnson.

Trombones; E. R. Gehrke, Robert Marriott, and Steven Pinnell.

Percussion; Larry Richardson and Jerry Echternkamp, and Piano; Cleo Kocman.

These players are from Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Sequim. Neah Bay and Clallam Bay, and include 17 high school musicians.

Van Horn said the provisions of the Recording Industries Trust Fund, a fund made possible by a tax on each record sold, the players for the Port Angeles concert will be paid.

Total payroll for this concert will amount to over $600. Because of the terms of the trust fund regarding community symphony orchestras, members of the orchestra not belonging to the Musicians Union are paid at the same rate as union members.

The money for this concert was obtained with the cooperation of Local 395, American Federation of Musicians.

There will be no admission charged for the first concert in Port Angeles, but a free-will offering will be received to help defray expenses. The director notes the orchestra has been rehearsing weekly since the first of October and hopes that a good audience will be in attendance for this concert.

On Monday, the orchestra will travel to Port Townsend to repeat the concert there. The concert in Port Townsend will be a benefit program to help raise money to purchase additional band uniforms.

This program will be in the nature of a "thank you" for the interest and support the orchestra has received in Port Townsend and also as a return favor for all of the Port Townsend musicians who have been members of the orchestra, Van Horn explained.

Legion Aux. plans activities; to organize juniors

American Legion Auxiliary members will have a tree decorating party at 8 p.m. Dec. 18 in preparation for the annual children's Christmas party Dec. 21.

The women made plans for the holiday season at a business session Monday evening in the Legion Hall. They will bring cookies to serve with coffee to adult members attending the party; and will bring contributions of canned goods, jam, jelly, toys and gifts for the Christmas barrel.

Members will prepare Christmas baskets for the needy Dec. 22. Mrs. Frank McCaselin, junior activities chairman reminded the auxiliary of the junior group organizational meeting from 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 13.

President Mrs. James Register announced the auxiliary will participate in the annual Blue Crutch drive Jan. 2 and 3. Mrs. Harvey Johnson presented Mrs. Register a national citation for obtaining the membership quota by Oct. 20.

Mrs. Johnson also gave highlights of the tea at the Veterans Hospital in Seattle Sunday, and described the display of gifts sent by auxiliaries throughout the state.

As department west-side vice president, she thanked all who assisted in providing the gifts "to make a happier Christmas for the hospitalized." The patients may choose gifts, free of charge, to send to their families for Christmas.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT BUFFET

A glazed ham is such a pretty and delicious addition to a buffet supper table.

Scandinavian Herring Tidbits
Glazed Ham Salad Bowl
Stuffed Celery Assorted Cheese
Cookie Medley Beverage

GLAZED HAM

Ingredients: 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar, ⅛ teaspoon cloves, ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup syrup from canned peaches, fully-cooked ham.

Method: In a small saucepan, mix together thoroughly the cornstarch, brown sugar, cloves and cinnamon. Gradually add the peach syrup, stirring until smooth after each addition. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until clear and thickened — 5 to 7 minutes. Score ham; spoon glaze over ham. Chill until set. Decorate as desired.

Eagles honor Ernest Charest

Port Angeles Eagles named Ernest Charest "Eagle of the Month" at their meeting Friday evening. President Paul H. Conner presented him a gift and a certificate, for "faithful service and outstanding dedication to the Aerie."

Peter Nielson reported Clifford Fuller Jr., Norman Zimmerschied Harold Horton, William Tucker and Laurence Hansen were ill. Ed Hagerty, chairman of the children's Christmas party, urged all members to bring their children to see Santa Claus at the hall Dec. 23.

The lodge also is planning a New Year's Eve party.

Mrs. H. F. Bishop visits California

Mrs. H. Fred Bishop returned Wednesday evening from a trip to California. She accompanied her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bugge of Olympia who went to San Francisco for the convention of the American Assn., of Highway Officials.

While Bugge attended the conclave, Mrs. Bishop visited her sister Mrs. O. A. Parsons in Berkeley and her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. C. Guinn Barr in San Jose.

En route home, the family visiting in Portland with Mrs. Bishop's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moore and family. Mrs. Bishop also spent a few days with the Bugges in Olympia.

WINNING BIDDER

WALLA WALLA (AP) — A joint bid of $724,124 by Jenson-Rasmussen Co. and B-E-C-K Constructors of Sunnyside, Wash., was the apparent low entered for construction of a readiness crew building at Larson Air Force Base, Moses Lake, the district office of the Army Egineers said Thursday.

Lewis Hopkins Co., Pasco, entered the apparent second low bid of $740,316.

The government estimate for the job was $748,794.

A CIRCUS—"White Elephant" is the name London designer Frank Usher has given to this evening dress, and it appears to be an apt choice. Made of white pique, the dress has a ponderous "trunk" falling behind.

Coming events

TONIGHT

YMCA activities — grade school trampoline, 7:30 p.m.; junior high dance, 8 p.m.

Cub Pack 474, Lincoln School gym, 7:30 p.m.; organizational meeting.

Juan de Fuca Commandery, KT, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.; stated conclave, refreshments.

Clallam County Republican Central Committee, Haguewood's banquet room, 8 p.m.

Fairview Juvenile Grange, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Eagles Auxiliary, bake sale, Sears Store.

YMCA activities — handicrafts, movie, 9:30 a. m.; handicrafts, movie, 10:30 a. m.; trampoline, 11:30 a. m.; archery at noon; horseback trip, 1 p.m.

Port Angeles Lodge No. 69, F&AM Masonic Temple, 10 a. m.; last rites for Emil Johnson.

DeMolay dance, Masonic Temple after basketball game.

Dry Creek Grange, dance, Grange Hall, 9 p.m.

MONDAY

Royal Neighbors, Angeles Grange Hall, Christmas dinner, 12 noon; gift exchange, election of officers.

Olympic Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, luncheon and style show, Harrington's Skyroom, 12 to 2 p.m.; public invited.

Gettysburg news

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Louis Myhres has resigned as the Gettysburg correspondent for the Evening News. Sharron and Jeri Farrell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farrell, are taking over the post and invite the residents of the community to advise them of any items they may have for the Gettysburg news column).

A. R. McDonald was elected president of the Gettysburg Club at the last meeting of the organization Nov. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Norman. Other officers elected are: Carl Pell, vice president; Zella Hill, secretary, and James Norman, treasurer.

The club's Christmas dinner will be held Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Beuford Myers and son, former Gettysburg residents, spent the last day of hunting season with the James Kerr family.

Earl Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, was home for the holidays with his friend Victor Lynn of Bellingham. Mrs. Kerr's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hall Prose from Renton, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and children from Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cole from Pysht came for Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boger and son and Mrs. Sandy Durkey and daughter, all from Portland, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDonald and family, for the holidays.

Mrs. Lafe Hill has been taking care of her mother, Mrs. William Possinger, who has been sick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pursley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oxenford for Thanksgiving.

Amilia Shimko, Cathey Flint, and Carla Waite were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shimko. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd visited the Shimko's home Saturday night.

Mrs. James Norman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Secor to Seattle on Dec. 8.

The Francis Schmitt family held their annual turkey shoot on Sunday Dec. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blore were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Schmitt Jr., Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitt, their daughters, and son and families; also Mrs. Nora Hodgdon and Harry Church shared the Thanksgiving turkey at the home of Francis Schmitt Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas were Thanksgiving guests of the Dale Thomases of Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donahue of Port Angeles were dinner guests of the Roy Thomases, Dec. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Myhres, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Myhres, the Ernest Larsons, Lew Millers and Amelia Shimko were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myhres on Thanksgiving Day.

Seargent and Mrs. Dell Tudor, formerly of Gettysburg, now of Marina, Calif., welcomed Ronnie Burl into their family Nov. 6. He weighed six pounds and eight ounces.

OES to have Christmas party

Baskets of Laurustinus and red and white poinsettia decorated the room when Esther chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Monday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. E. H. Keller and Mrs. C C. Waters greeted members at the door.

Associate Matron Mrs. Nellie Parr, reported on the honor night for Mrs. Raymond Yaple, held by Pilgrim chapter in Sequim.

Mrs. Walter Warren was elected to represent the lodge on the Masonic Temple board for 1959.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Ethel Cayanus, named the new Rainbow Advisory board and reminded members of the family Christmas party Dec. 22nd.

Those present celebrating birthdays in December were Mmes. Q. C. MacDougall, Dennis Sawby, Frank Lindberg, Claud Spencer, Milroy Keel, Oliver Snelgrove, Kenneth Gaul and Walter Warren. Mrs. Snelgrove received the birthday cake.

Dining room tables were decorated with red candles, pine cones and sprays of holly. Serving refreshments were Mmes. Louis Patrizzi, Mike Conrad, V. B. Dawson, T. C. McDonald, Dell Downing and Peter Halko. Mrs. Ernest Wallace and Mrs. Emory Kindred had charge of decorations.

BRIGHT GARNISH

Give grapefruit halves a pretty touch: center each with a few cubes of red jelly, a maraschino cherry and a sprig of fresh mint or a round of peeled orange.

Turkey prices may bring change in trade laws

OLYMPIA (AP) — As a result of the pre-Thanksgiving Day turkey price war, a study is being made of the possiblity of closing several loopholes in the state's unfair trade practices law, Joe Dwyer, state agriculture director, said Thursday.

Dwyer said an investigation showed the cutting of turkey prices was set off by a special promotion stunt of one supermarket. Other market operators slashed prices to meet the competition and prices were forced down about four cents a pound below the normal wholesale price.

Dwyer said he could find no legal way of taking action against those responsible for the price war because of the loopholes in the law.

Christmas meditations

CHRISTMAS MEDITATION
By The Rev. Mackenzie Murray
First Presbyterian Church

"And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, art not the least among the princes of Judah: for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel." Matthew 2:6.

At this Advent time our thoughts are turning to Bethlehem. Let us see what lessons we can learn from looking again into the wonderful Christmas history of that little city.

We can learn that God keeps his promises. He had promised in Genesis 3:15 that the seed of the woman should bruise the serpent's head; in Genesis 12:3, that one of Abraham's seed should be a blessing over the whole earth; in Micah 5:2, that a Saviour should be born in Bethlehem. God kept his Christmas promises.

Let us learn from Bethlehem's Christmas story that humble Christmases may still be blessed ones. Remember that there was no room for the holy family in the inn and that the first Christmas was in a stable. Yet God bestowed his abundant blessings upon it. There were songs immortal and gifts never to be forgotten. There were angels and the star and the Baby and the presence of the heavenly Father.

Some of us this year will observe Christmas amid scenes of splendor; many others will have difficulty making their humble quarters sparkle. Let us learn that whatever our circumstances the day may be a blessing to us if we will receive it.

STRATEGY HUDDLE

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt flew to Bonn today to plan strategy on the Berlin crisis with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

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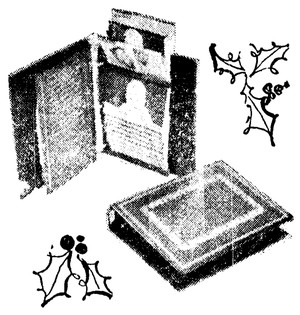

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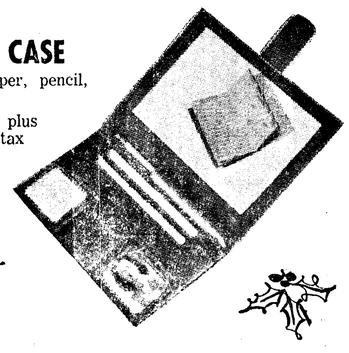

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THE WORLD TODAY

President still vague about enforcement of integration

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has consistently sidestepped saying whether he thinks racial integration in public schools is good or bad. He did say it should go slower.

He's been less consistent in deciding how to enforce the Supreme Court's 1955 order for ending enforced segregation. And he seems as vague today about handling Southern resistance as he was when the court first spoke.

This showed up again Wednesday at his news conference.

He said in the past he had taken an oath to enforce the laws. But as recently as Sept. 11, 1956, he seemed to think he himself couldn't do anything, that the job was up to U.S. marshals.

That day he said: "The federal government is not allowed to go into any state unless called upon by the governor who must show that he is unable with the means at his disposal to preserve order."

And on July 17, 1957, he was saying "I can't imagine any set of circumstances" that would ever induce him to send troops into a state to back up the court. He added that day: "I believe the common sense of America will never require it."

REVERSED FIELD

He reversed his field a couple of months later when Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas used National Guardsmen to block the court-ordered integration of Little Rock's Central High School.

Then Eisenhower sent in troops, not at Faubus' request but over his protests.

Eisenhower's main theme on achieving integration is that it is a slow process. He has talked of patience, of educating people on the issues. He has said laws can't change the hearts or prejudices of people.

But Wednesday he showed impatience with people who don't obey the law. He was asked how he feels about the refusal of Alabama officials to produce voting records demanded by the government's Commission on Civil Rights.

The commission, created by act of Congress, is investigating complaints of Alabama Negroes that state authorities have frustrated their attempts to register and vote.

Eisenhower said: "Well, I don't feel very well about it . . . I think this is a rather sad sort of thing, because all the way around we are running into this refusal of complying with the basic laws of the land, laws that have been upheld by our courts as legal and proper."

He called the performance of the Alabama officials "reprehensible."

NO PLANS

But does he have any plans himself for handling Southern resistance, such as asking Congress for new laws? He was asked the question: "Do you favor new legislation to bring about the enforcement of integration?"

Eisenhower seemed to have no plans at all, beyond saying he thought the commission should be allowed more time to do the job of inquiring into civil rights violations. The commission's two-year term ends next year.

He said: "Now, with respect to any new laws which you are talking about in the whole field of civil rights, I simply will say this: This is something that is studied all the time."

Just where will all the studying lead to Eisenhower said, "I don't know."

But Wednesday's anger at those who don't comply with the laws was not the same as the attitude he expressed last Aug. 8 when he said: "Mere laws will never solve this problem."

IT HELPS

LONDON (AP) — Pretty, 18-year-old Diaa Francis was named today as manager of London's newest hotel, the Ambassador.

Newsmen asked how she got the job at her age. They got a fast, frank answer: "My father owns the hotel," said Miss Francis.

Dulles at home in several languages

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Secretary of State John Foster Dulles confers with his Atlantic Pact colleagues in Paris next week, he should not have trouble with the differences in language.

Dulles has long since mastered French. He has a nodding acquaintance with German and Italian, as well as a speaking and reading knowledge of Spanish.

Dulles, unlike some recent U.S. diplomats, picked up his knowledge of languages early in life.

Primarily, this was because he had an opportunity to travel often to Europe as a younng man.

His first taste of diplomacy came in 1907 when he went to The Hague peace conference with his grandfather John W. Foster, who had been secretary of state for eight months during 1892-93.

Dulles, then 19 and a student at Princeton University, was made a secretary of the Chinese delegation.

"Because of his knowledge of the French language," grandfather Foster wrote in his memoirs, Dulles "was enabled to render useful service to the delegation."

QUAKE TROUBLE

SIENA, Italy (AP)—After shivering all night in the open hundreds of residents of this ancient walled city moved back today into homes evacuated because of continuing earth tremors. The 38th earth shock in seven days struck the city Thursday. There were no casualties.

Navy successful with Regulus

EDWARDS, Calif. (AP) — The Navy has sucessfully fired a second Regulus II guided missile within a 24-hour period.

It was launched Thursday on the Mojave Desert. It sped 750 miles in a racetrack pattern over the inland missile range, then plunged from high altitude onto its target near Tonopah, Nev.

The missile, which has a top speed of 1,300 miles an hour, was destroyed on impact. The Regulus II fired from a test ship Wednesday had landing gear so it could be recovered for future training missions.

William Congreve, the 18th Century English dramatist, was a law student before turning to literature.

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Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO — 1918

Mrs. L. I. Wheeler of Lake Pleasant is a guest at the home of Mrs. E. A. Prickett. She arrived on the Utopia this morning with her father, J. E. Fox of Portland, who has been visiting here for a few days and who left on the Sol Duc today.

Grandma Maxfield was downtown yesterday to do some Christmas shopping the first she has been out for a long time. She looks well and hearty but her eye sight is almost gone. This does not keep her from being bright and cheery and thankful for the blessings that have been hers. Like the soldier boys "she packs up her troubles in her old kit bag and smiles, smiles."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — 1933

Mrs. Howard Hill was chosen oracle and Mrs. Charles Payne vice-oracle by the Royal Neighbors of America, meeting at the Carpenters' hall Monday night.

Other officers named include Mrs. Harry Pearson, recorder; Mrs. C. A. Ruoff, receiver; Mrs. R. H. Forstner, chancellor; Miss Marian Eacrett, marshal; Mrs. D. D. McMullen, inner sentinel; Mrs. Milford Eacrett, outer sentinel; Mrs. Belle Eacrett, second year manager; Mrs. I. C. Groves, third year manager; Mrs. Ed Creelman, musician; Dr. R. S. Hamilton, physician; and Mrs. Mary Martin, installing officer.

Bill Blakey caught a Blackmouth salmon, weighing 18 pounds and one ounce, in Port Angeles Harbor with a herring bait and a 15-pound test leader this morning. The fine fish, large for its kind, is displayed at the Willson Hardware ompany store.
ware Company store.

TEN YEARS AGO — 1948 None

Ranch foreman kills self, son with cyanide

MILTON - FREEWATER, Ore. (AP)—After placing two notes in front of the house, Alvin C. Gentry phoned police. Come quickly, he said.

Then the 54-year-old ranch foreman went into the basement and slit the lid of a can. It contained cyanide gas, the kind used to kill rodents.

Police arrived a few minutes later and saw a scribbled sign on the porch that said: "Keep out—poison gas." They sniffed, and then shouted.

Ralph Lee Gentry, 19, and his sisters Nita, 16, and Delores Ann, 12, dashed out of the house. Police told them it was filling up with gas.

Officers were able to restrain the girls, but Ralph dashed back in to rescue his father. He collapsed and died at the bottom of the stairs, near his father's body.

Later Thursday, police read the notes on a stake on the front lawn.

One said to contact Gentry's wife, who was away at work.

It said: "Better get her before she gets in this house or she will get it too. Poison gas in this house. I am getting tired of working and fighting for a living."

The other was to Gentry's wife, and touched upon marital troubles. Then it added: "We are all leaving you. You can do what you want."

Myrna Loy says good light fun isn't being written any more

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't trust anyone who can't laugh at himself," said Myrna Loy.

Filmdon's "perfect wife" was talking about the scarcity of light comedy roles which had brought her screen career to a peak.

"The real problem is why isn't the comedy being written," she said. "The trend has been toward realism on the part of the writers —and they furnish the material.

"There is such a tendency to conform among people that to laugh at anything or anybody is almost verboten. You can't write comedy without satirizing or being critical of something.

"We have lost the ability to laugh at ourselves. It's a very unhealthy thing."

After a two-year absence from Hollywood, Miss Loy recently completed her latest film in which she is costarred with Montgomery Clift and Robert Ryan. She plays the part of a wife with a past.

She is being hailed as "the new Myrna Loy," which rather tickles her.

TYPED AGAIN

"Being typed is always a danger," she said, smiling, "and I've been typed so often I feel like a cat with nine lives. But I'm glad to do roles that have more depth."

Born on a Montana ranch, red-haired, freckle-faced Myrna Loy was earning $30 a week teaching ballroom dancing while still in her teens. Then for seven or eight years Hollywood cast her as a slinky Oriental femme fatale in film after film.

When stars like Tab Hunter were still in their diapers, Myrna was earning $3,000 a week up as perhaps the screen's all-time favorite wife, the woman every man wanted to marry and bring home to mother. Off-screen, her four matrimonial ventures fared less happily.

The springboard for this phase of her career was the immensely successful "Thin Man" series in which she was teamed as the understanding wife of William Powell. They are popular all over again now as television reruns.

She has been one of the film colony's busiest workers in furthering the cultural activities of the United Nations.

OPTIMIST

"The years I haven't been so active in films weren't wasted," she said thoughtfully. "They have brought me much experience in life and living.

"The world consists of more than government moves. The artist used to be looked upon as suspect and unreliable. That was ridiculous."

Miss Loy says she has "no permanent philosophy" but added:

"I do feel I am an optimist, although there is certainly much in the world to discourage one. You can't help but be hopeful. Life is more of a challenge now than ever—there is so much going on around us.

"Life becomes a dead end for people only because they don't know how to stay active."

Pressure knocks out appliances

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Gas furnaces in some suburban Baldwin homes were knocked out of operation in near-zero weather by a sudden increase of natural gas pressure Thursday, but repairs were made quickly.

Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. blamed the doubled pressure on failure of an automatic regulator. This extinguished pilot lights.

Jets flared on gas appliances and started minor fires in at least two homes.

For a while many residents used blankets and huddled around electric heaters for warmth.

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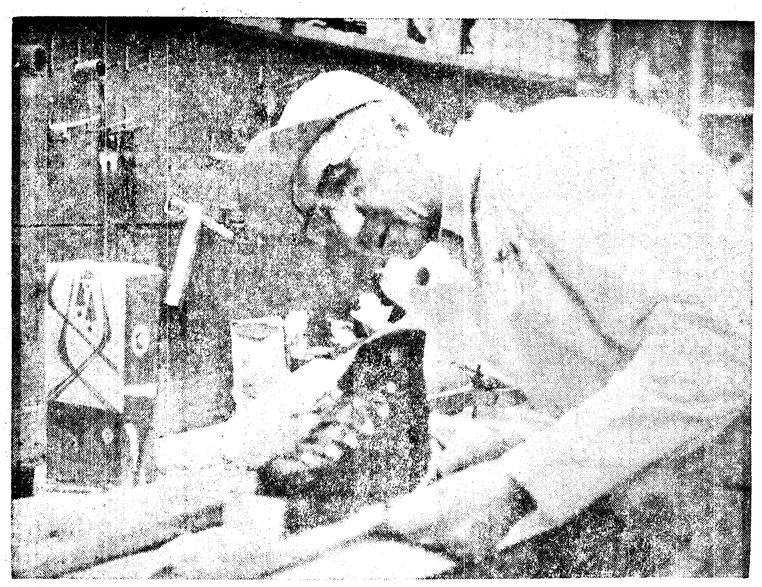

ATTENDED SPECIAL INSTRUCTION COURSE! Ralph just returned from a comprehensive course at the Anderson and Thompson Ski Company in Seattle, where he got first hand instruction on Ski Maintenance and Binding Equipment installation. He also studied construction of skis from start to finish.

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Wandering Scribe

Folks are dragging their feet. . . .On Christmas mailing. .Unless business picks up at the Post . . . office. . .Congestion may come. . And folks will have to stand in line. . .long time. . .Christmas. . card mailing more expensive this year. . .Last Christmas. .first class mailing cost 3 cents. . .this year the price is four cents. . .For a hundred cards. . .that would mean four bucks this year compared to three bucks last Christmas. .This is a Christmas present in reverse . . .Sky became quite bright in the east. . .after daylight came. . this morning. . .At Dungeness. . at site of the former port duck . . . Open to duck hunting for a few feet. . .the old familiar cry . . .of "My duck" is heard these days. . .several hunters blaze. . away at once and all claim the duck. . .that tumbles into the harbor waters. . .In years past. . blows have been exchanged by. . the duck hunters. . .Winner took home the duck. . . .Many fingers are crossed by steelheaders. .Who are hoping heavy rain holds off Until after Sunday . .date of the club fishing party. . .On sports page. . .today under Olympic Outdoors. . .are stories about Teddy Roosevelt. . .and the Christmas tree. . .And dog fish and outdoor capsules. . . .

SUBSIDIZE STUDENTS?

IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP)—American should follow Russia's example and subsidize the education and living expenses of its college students, says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

She spoke to a Parent-Teachers Assn. meeting Thursday night.

The Russians, she said, are not ahead of the United States in education. "They educate only for what they want—a completely disciplined people."

PLANE HITS HILLSIDE

HALFWAY, Ore., (AP)—A private plane plunged into a hillside near here Thursday, three miles short of its destination. Its pilot was killed.

One of city's first modern buildings sold

The Aldwell Building at First and Laurel Sts., has been purchased by the Aldwell Building Corporation, Lee Silverman, Port Angeles, president of the corporation announces. The real estate deal was concluded Wednesday and the new corporation now owns the structure.

The deal really includes three separate buildings that include the stone building on the corner the two-story brick building west of the main building and a smaller annex north to the alley from the stone building.

Owners who sold the building are Mrs. Norah Raymond and Mrs. Noreen Parratt, daughters and heirs of the late Thomas T. Aldwell.

The stone building on the corner of First and Laurel was built in 1904, almost the first modern structure in Port Angeles. It was constructed of stone quarried on upper Tumwater Creek and hauled here by horse teams. Three years ago the face of the building was completely renovated. Many renovations also were made to the stores on the ground floor and offices on the second floor of the structures.

The brick building east of the stone structure, facing First Street was built more recently. The small annex north of the stone building was incorporated into that building when it was constructed.

The buildings house stores on the ground floor and offices upstairs.

Silverman announces he anticipates no changes in the building at this time.

William M. Wenner, manager of the building for the Aldwell Estate, continues in that capacity.

The Rev. J. Paul Logan

First Baptist Church pastor gets call to Seattle

The Rev. J. Paul Logan, pastor of the First Baptist Church here since August of 1947, said today he is transfering to the Fremont Baptist Church of Seattle effective the latter part of January.

Since coming here, the Rev. Mr. Logan has baptized 357 new members, more than doubling the membership of his church. The Sunday school has grown to where it is the fifth largest in the Washington Baptist Convention.

Two years ago he was elected to the National Baptist Board of Education and Publications. He served six years on the Board of Trustees of the state Baptist convention.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS in the church during his tenure include the building of the educational unit within the church in 1950, installation of an electric organ in 1947, completion of a new parsonage in 1953 and the doubling of the church property by the purchase of lots adjoining the original church holdings.

At present, he said, 11 Sunday school classes are meeting in houses on these lots.

The churdh is free of debt and has a building fund of about $10,000, he added.

In addition to his ministerial duties, the Rev. Mr. Logan has taken part in public school affairs, serving on the District No. 17 Board of Directors for six years. He was president of the board for two years. His current term has one and a half years to run. He expects to resign his school board position in January.

Local News Briefs

Correction

Port Angeles Lodge No. 69, F&AM will hold its annual closed installation of officers Tuesday evening. It was erroneously reported an open ceremony in Thursday's Evening News.

Parole revoked

Probation Officer Loran Lindseth received official confirmation Tuesday the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles had revoked the parole of Frank E. Gonzales, 21, Neah Bay. Gonzales was on parole from the Washington State Reformatory at Monroe when he was arrested here in September in connection with the theft of an automobile from Heckman Auto Brokers.

Appeals off calendar

One of the police court appeals taken off the fall jury calendar, that of George A. Reis on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, was set over for the spring jury term. A second one, that of Lonnie E. Meadows who was charged with failing to yield the right of way, was not perfected and Judge Max Church ordered it dismissed from the superior court and remanded to police court.

Air-Marine News

A UF plane from the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station made an iterception flight from here at 5:26 p.m. Thursday. A Northwest Airline DC7 with 58 passengers aboard, en route from Alaska had engine failure 600 miles Northwest of here. The Coast Guard plane intercepted the big passenger plane and escorted the craft to Seattle. Pilot and co-pilot of the CG plane were Lt. James C. Seidel Jr., and Lt. William F. Boucher. Crewmen were Robert R. Ripley Jr. AD3 and Daniel H. Warren AL2.

A helicopter from the Port Angeles Air Station made a trip to Neah Bay at 8:50 p.m. Thursday to bring a sick man here for medical attention. The patient was Stephen J. Mulkey, crewman on the Lightship Umatilla. He was taken ill aboard the lightship and taken to Neah Bay by a boat from the Neah Bay lifeboat station. The helicoptor brought him here from Neah Bay. His condition is reported favorable by the station. Aboard the helicopter were Lt. R. J. Walsh and Kenneth M. Christian AD2 and Bernard G. Keizer, Surg. USPHS.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Joe E. Dill and Gwendolyn Salmon, both of Port Angeles.

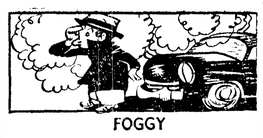
Herman Gravel and Charlotte Abbott, both of Port Angeles.

Deaths

Mrs. Mamie J. Watt, 33, of 825 W. 9th St., died Thursday, McDonald Funeral Home.

Obituary on page 4

The Weather



FOGGY

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly sunny today. Cloudy or foggy tonight and Saturday. Little temperature change. High both days 48, low tonight 38. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph.

Western Washington — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Patches early morning fog. High both days, 45-50; low 32-42. Coastal winds northwest to northeast 10-20 miles an hour.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Overcast with light rain drizzles and fog, becoming clear at night. Visibility 1 ½ to 5 miles improving 10 to 15 miles in evening. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph, becoming westerly in afternoon 15 to 30 mph. Maximum temperature 52, minimum 45. .09 inches rain

Five-Day Forecast

Western Washington, Western Oregon — Near normal precipitation, occurring mostly after Saturday. Total averaging about one inch, except heavier on Washington coast. Normal temperatures with maximum in upper 40s Western Washington and in low 50s Western Oregon; minimums mostly in upper 30s.

Today's Tides

Second high	1:57 p.m.	7.5 ft.
Second low	10:12 p.m.	-1.8 ft.
Saturday, Dec. 13		
First high	7:25 a.m.	6.7 ft.
First low	10:29 a.m.	5.2 ft.
Second high	2:22 p.m.	6.9 ft.
Second low	10:56 p.m.	-1.2 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
Dec. 13	7:54 a.m.	4:19 p.m.

Total world catch of fish, continuing to increase, now is approaching thirty million tons a year.

TO BE SCRAPPED

PARIS (AP)—The Ile de France, queen of the Atlantic for more than a decade, is headed for the heap. The French Line announced that the 32-year-old liner is too old and expensive to run and will be sold for scrap.

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OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

SANTA SAYS...

Now is the Time to Join the 1959
Christmas Club

START ONE OF THESE PLANS

Pay In for 50 Weeks	Receive In 50 Weeks
50c	$25
$1	$50
$2	$100
$3	$150
$5	$250
$10	$500

Interest Paid on Completed Accounts

BEGIN SAVING NOW . . . RECEIVE YOUR CHECK IN EARLY NOVEMBER, 1959

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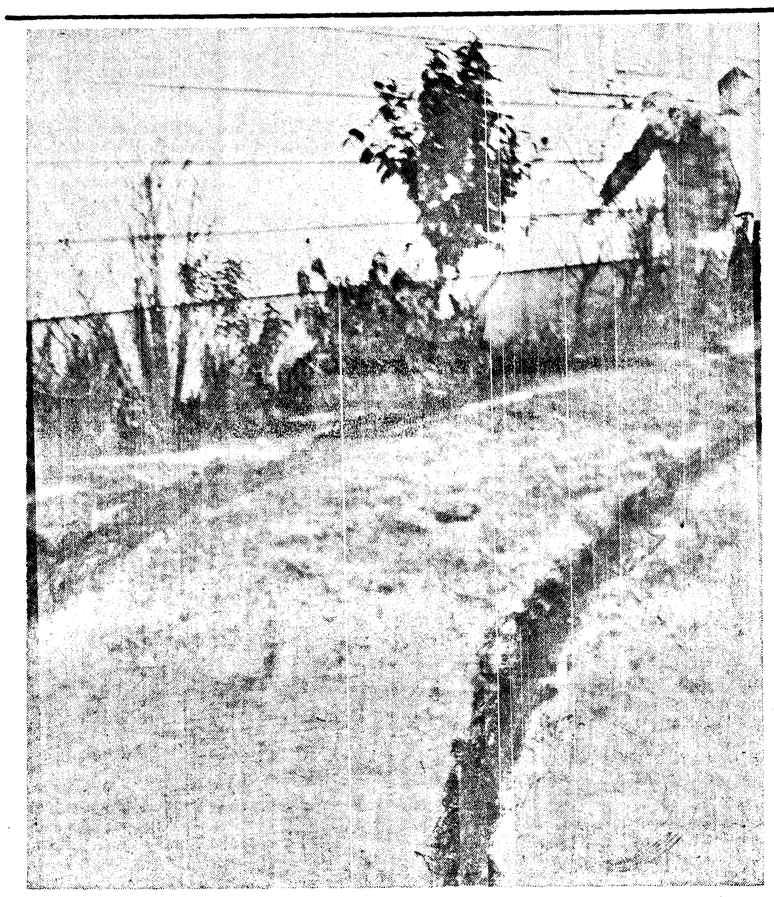
Friday, Dec. 5, 1958 | Port Angeles, Washington | Vol. LXXIV | No. 35 | Friday, Dec. 5, 1958



Accident aftermath

A car in which two 16-year-old Port Angeles boys were injured in an accident just before 3 p.m. Thursday left these marks in the lawn at 133 W. 7th St. Treated for shock and bruises at the Olympic Memorial Hospital were Lee Bailey, 15, 711 E. 11th St., driver of the car, and Kenneth Hinds, 16, 525 W. 12th St., a passenger. Bailey's other passenger, George Casady, 16, 2816 S. Laurel St., and Leland C. Lunderville, 31, Rt. 2, driver of the fuel truck which collided with the car at the intersection were not injured. Investigating Police Captain F. O. Reed said the 1949 car was totally demolished. Damages to the fuel truck are still undetermined. (Evening News Photo).

Berlin toughest of Dulles' world-wide problems

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returned to the capital today, facing a deskful of problems.

One of the big ones was to work out proposals to the Soviet Union which may result in new East-West conferences on unification of Germany.

Dulles flew here overnight from San Francisco, where he declared in a speech Thursday that the United States and its allies need to maintain "limited war" forces in such danger points as Berlin to oppose limited probings by the Soviet bloc.

"There must be an ability to oppose what may be limited probings in ways less drastic than general nuclear war," Dulles told the California State Chamber of Commerce.

He also said that "the Soviet rulers threaten West Berlin because they have been put on the defensive by the inspiring demonstration there of what free men can do.' He forecast the ultimate collapse of the system of Communist tyranny because of the attractions which freedom has for suppressed peoples.

In addition to Berlin, Dulles faced these other problems on his return from a five-day tour of Mexico City and California:

1. Uncertainty over further U.S. aid to Communist Poland. Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka has been increasingly critical of the United States since he visited Moscow in early November. Officials here fear that the movement toward independent communism which began in Poland in 1956 may be dying.

2. The possible alignment of Iraq with Soviet communism. Formal withdrawal of Iraq from the Baghdad Pact is foreseen. The revolutionary government which tock power last July has been following a neutralist policy but may now be coming under Communist domination.

CUBA

3. The future coperation of the United States and Britain with France in handling world problems in which they have a common interest. Premier Charles de Gaulle has proposed much closer consultation and policy coordination among the Western Big Three. The State Department announced that the three governments are holding exploratory talks here on his proposition.

4. A review of U.S. policies toward strife-torn Cuba. Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith has returned here from Havana for consultation. State Department authorities have become increasingly concerned in recent weeks over kidnapings of Americans and attacks on American property by the rebel forces of Fidel Castro.

Work on the Berlin situation now involves preparations for talks which Dulles will have with British, French and West German foreign ministers in Paris in mid-December. They will consider their replies to the proposal of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for an end to the Allied occupation of Berlin.

Dulles made only limited references to Berlin in his San Francisco speech, much of which was devoted to a review of Far Eastern issues.

He rejcted all arguments in favor of extending diplomatic recognition to Communist China.

He discounted the possibility of extensive trade with Red China, and said recognition of that regime "would so dishearten the free nations that the Communist subversive efforts almost certainly would succeed."

DE GAULLE OPPONENT

PARIS (AP) — Georges Marrane, a former deputy and senator, is the Communist candidate for president of France. He may be Premier Charles De Gaulle's only opponent in the election Dec. 21.

Sorry!

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A stranger walked up to Guillermo Diaz Lopez as he left a neighborhood store, said: "Now I'm going to pay you for everything!" and started shooting.

Then the gunman realized he had the wrong target.

"Pardon me, I made a mistake," he said and ran off.

Diaz was in a serious condition.

Beck loaned football men funds for start

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Loans by Dave Beck Sr. to former football players for the University of Washington were described in the onetime Teamsters' Union president's tax evasion trial here Thursday.

William A. Smith, a Carmel, Calif, grocer who played football for Washington in 1933, told the federal court jury that Beck gave him two loans, one of $10,000 to buy a partnership in the grocery store and another $15,000 to enable him to purchase his partner's share.

OTHERS

Other former college football players on the stand were Ray Frankowski, a guard in the early 1940s, now secretary-treasurer of a Los Angeles Teamsters local; Glen Conley, a tackle in 1943, now a Spokane, Wash., dentist, and Dick Klinge, once Beck's gym instructor and now a Seattle Teamsters official.

Conley testified that Beck had loaned him $3,500, interest free, to get started in his dentistry practice. Frankowski said he received a $10,000 from the labor leader to buy a home in Los Angeles.

The government, in its further attempts to prove Beck's tax returns for 1950-53 did not reflect his true income, introduced a witness who testified the 64-year-old union boss told him he was worth $750,000 in 1951. Beck is charged with evading $240,000 in income taxes for the three-year period.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

A. M. Burke, an executive for Occidental Life Insurance Co., said Beck made the statement of his financial condition when he applied for a $350,000 loa. A loan of $273,000 was granted Beck after he provided a written financial statement, the witness said.

However, Burke said, Beck "was very hesitant" about handing over a financial statement and in 1954 ordered him to return it immediately.

What the fiancial statement contained was not mentioned during Thursday's session. However, the isurance company official said a investigation by the firm in connection with the loan showed that Beck's real estate holdings were appraised at $415,000.

Airlines flying to Berlin threatened by Communists

By REINHOLD ENSZ

BERLIN (AP) — The threat of Communist interference mounted today against busy American, British and French airliners shuttling in and out of isolated West Berlin.

One of East Germany's top Communists, Politburo member Hermann Matern, told a West Berlin election rally Thursday night that the airlines — Pan American, Air France and British European Airways—have no legal right to fly over East German territory.

"This situation must be brought in order," he declared. He did not say what action the Communists have in mind.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who addressed an election rally in another part of West Berlin, said the Western powers would hold the Russians responsible for keeping open all routes to Berlin, including the air corridors. He said he had a personal letter from U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles reaffirming that position.

AGREEMENT

The letter, he added, specifically mentioned the 1949 Paris agreement in which the Russians ended their 1948-49 blockade and guaranteed free access to this Allied foothold 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

"Our allies stand upon it and we stand upon it," Adenauer said of this agreement.

Matern told the rally of 3,500 Communists, meeting behind a police line in the heart of West Berlin, that "capitalistic airlines make giant profits" on their business with Berlin and "I know of no agreement which legally supports these firms."

This was the first specific attack on the Western airlines.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is threatening to hand over Soviet occupation controls in Berlin to the East Germans in six months. The East Germans have declared loudly that the West would then have to negotiate with them for access to the city.

BLOCKADE

During the blockade of 1948-49 the Russians closed down the West's road, rail and water links but did not interfere with the airlift that broke the blockade.

Chartered commercial planes played a big role in the airlift, and Western officials have been considering a new airlift if there is another surface blockade.

One reason that the Communists would like to control the airline operations is that they are a freedom bridge for about 10,000 East German refugees who pour into West Berlin every month. They are flown out to West Germany because they would be arrested at Communist checkpoints on the land routes.

BOMB FOUND

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A time bomb found under a cheerleader's stand in Memorial Coliseum could have killed or maimed many people, say the police.

The device, in a cigar box with a clock attached, was found Wednesday.

Nine children, adult die in explosion, fire

DOVER, Del. (AP)—Nine children and an adult perished Thursday night when a kerosene stove exploded and a flash fire destroyed their rural home.

Six of the children were brothers and sisters. Three others survived.

Three others — two adults and a child — were injured. Firemen found them coming down a road from the isolated home, searching for help. The child is in critical condition.

When two volunteer fire departments from four miles away reached the two-story frame house, in central Delaware about 15 miles from here, it was almost destroyed.

FLASH FIRE

"It was pretty much of a flash fire," said Clayton's fire chief, James G. Knotts.

Fifteen Negroes, all related, lived in the house, which had neither electricity nor running water.

Levena Cuyler, 22, whose son Levie, 5, died in the fire, jumped from a second-floor window. She suffered minor injuries.

Valarie K. Wilson, 5, managed to stumble out of the house from a first-floor room. She was in critical condition with burns over 60 per cent of her body.

Her six brothers and sisters died in the fire. They were Freddie, 9, Ernest, 8, Teresa, 3, Sonja, 2, Wanda, 1, and Ricky, 4 months.

UNCLE

The other dead were William Archer, 12, the Wilson childrens' uncle; Lydia Archer, 10 months, a first cousin; and Margaret Bessix, about 22, of nearby Smyrna. She was visiting.

The mother, Mrs. Callie Wilson, 28, was at work at a restaurant in Smyrna. Her husband Samuel is in Georgia. It was not known where.

NEW MAU MAU THREAT

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A member of Kenya's Legislative Council today said a new subversive successor to the terrorist Mau Mau has been formed to operate against Europeans and Africans loyal to them. Group Capt. L. R. Briggs told a political meeting that information in his and the governments possession showed the situation is serious.

City attorney poses question on street lighting material bidding

City attorney Tyler C. Moffett told the City Council in the meeting Thursday night that he had not yet finished the investigation necessary for a report on the petition regarding control of gravel pits in the city.

Moffett said there are so many legal ramifications that he will not have the report ready until the next Council Meeting.

MOFFETT ALSO advised the Council that the award of bid on materials for the 8th St. lighting project also might be open to question.

Graybar Electric Co., of Seattle submitted the lowest bid, $20,087. However, this bid was for an alternate type of pole not specified in the call for bids. The same company bid lowest, $21,139, for the materials as specified.

Moffett pointed out that if the award were made on the basis of the alternate type of pole, other firms might protest on the basis that they had not had the opportunity to bid alternates.

Since the materials are needed immediately, the Council voted to award the bid for the alternate provided the action is legal. Otherwise, the award will go to Graybar on the basis of the specification.

In other words, the Council will save $1,052 if it can legally do so.

A RECENT REQUEST from John Goneis and others that certain improvements on 2nd St. in the vicinity of Peabody Creek be undertaken was turned down.

Councilman Murray F. Randall said that the cost of the project would be too great for property owners in the immediate vicinity to bear, and that he could see no justification for an all-city LID such as was used to finance the Tumwater Truck Route.

He pointed out that the proposed improvements to the water system would be a heavy financial burden and must take precedence over less necessary work.

In answer to a question from George P. Wood, 718 E. 2nd St., from the audience, Mayor Nathan P. Richardson said the Council action would not prevent street improvement LIDs in the area.

THE COUNCIL passed a resolution requesting the State Dept. of Highways to install extensions of the railings of the 8th St. bridges over Valley and Tumwater canyons. The action was brought about by complaints of damage from articles thrown over the bridge railings.

The Highway Dept. proposed that a three feet of mesh railing be added, bringing the total height to more than six feet.

William M. Wenner, representing the Clallam County Insurance Agent's Association, advised the Council that the amount of the city's liability insurance should be increased.

City Manager M. W. Slankard said that in view of the large claims awarded by some juries recently, he felt the coverage should be raised. He will discuss the matter with the insurance agents.

A LETTER FROM the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce requesting several signs pointing to the airport be put at intersections in the city was referred to the city manager.

A proposal from Radio KONP that the City Light Department sponsor a portion of the basketball broadcasts was rejected. Councilman Dalton W. Thorne said he did not believe the advertising was needed.

Slankard will investigate and report on a request from Herman Gravel for an easement for a power line across city property.

In other business, the Council passed the ordinance setting salaries of city employes for 1959 and voted to call for bids for two new automobiles for the police department.

Bodies of Seattle men found on ridge

KINZUA, Ore. (AP)—The bodies of two Seattle area men were from their wrecked plane on a mountain ridge some 10 miles southeast of this central Oregon community.

The dead were William Kelsey, 25, Seattle, who had been visiting his parents in Spray, Ore., and Richard Jacobs, 32, Kent, Wash. Both were members of the Seattle fire department.

They were flying from nearby Spray, Oregon, to Seattle when the crash happened. James Maloney of the Oregon Board of Aeronautics said they had left Spray only about half an hour before.

ELDERLY MAN KILLED

SEATTLE (AP) — An elderly Seattle resident Wednesday night became the state's 507th traffic fatality of 1958 when he was struck down and killed by an automobile.

Charles D. Darrin, 95, was hit by a car driven by Bernard P. Mumm, 25, Seattle, as he attempted to cross a heavily traveled arterial street. Police said Darrin was not in a crosswalk.

DEFENSE DAY

OLYMPIA (AP) — Sunday, Dec. 7, has been proclaimed by Gov. Albert D. Rosellini as Civil Defense Day in Washington.

The governor urged residents Thursday to observe the day to "symbolize the need for defense preparedness.

Officials push attendance at big CD rally

Clallam County Civil Defense officials are gathering speed in their push for an all-county rally here Sunday in observance of National Civil Defense Day.

County Civil Defense Director Clay Wolverton has extended invitations to Mayor Peter Black of Sequim and Mayor Bert Paul of Forks to attend and also urged them to invite representatives of various organizations in their communities to come in the rally.

The affair begins at 7 p.m. at the Roosevelt Auditorium with the Port Angeles Senior High School Nonette singing Christmas carols to open the program.

The other section of the rally program gets underway at 7:30 p.m. It includes brief addresses by Port Angeles Mayor Nathan G. Richardson and Wolverton.

Also scheduled are two films and a number of demonstrations. A new one added to the list is setting up and operating a field mess stove. Mr. and Mrs. Schuler Luce of Sequim will handle this demonstration.

Wolverton urges everyone to attend the rally.

Kennewick school gets bomb threat

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Three threats were received Thursday that a bomb was set to go off in this city's junior high school sometime Friday.

Pupils at Park Junior High were immediately rushed from the building and told not to come to school until Monday. A thorough search of the school failed to reveal any explosive device.

Two of the threats were made in telephone calls to the school and to the fire department. The third was contained in a letter sent to the Kennewick police department.

Persons who answered the telephoned warnings said the caller sounded like a middleaged man.

Army rocket to moon has plenty power

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A huge U.S. moon rocket—short on brains but long on brawn — may blast into space this weekend on a trip that could take just 34 hours, but might last millions of years.

It is the U.S. Army's first shot at the moon — and like its Explorer satellite shots, the Army hasn't spared the horses.

This is perhaps the greatest difference between the planned Army probe and the last three shots by the U.S. Air Force, one of which reached as high as 79,000 miles.

The Air Force satellite weighed about 85 pounds. It was aimed at an orbit or at least a single trip around the moon. In its final stage it carried the electronic brains and maneuvering rocket to do the job.

LESS AMBITIOUS

The 30-pound Army shot is less ambitious. It too is aimed at the moon with the intention of hitting the lunar surface. But if all works well it may be destined for a greater glory.

The Army has packed its rocket, dubbed Juno II, with enough power and speed to overcome the pull of the earth's gravity shot, says it has a 1 in 2 chance of building up escape velocity — and so blasting away from the earth into a possible orbit around the sun.

Such an orbit might last millions of years.

This assumes first that all the moon rocket's engines will fire and that it will overshoot the moon.

The moon is not an easy target to hit. So many things are unknown about its mass and behavior that it can easily be missed.

Just as unpredictable is the behavior of the moon rocket itself.

The Air Force rocket that burned almost 80,000 miles above the earth — man's greatest penetration of space — might have gone to the moon. But with each stage of its flight, it fell a little more away from its programed path.

Finally it was at such an angle that its energy was not most efficiently used and it wore itself out before it had gone more than a third of the way.

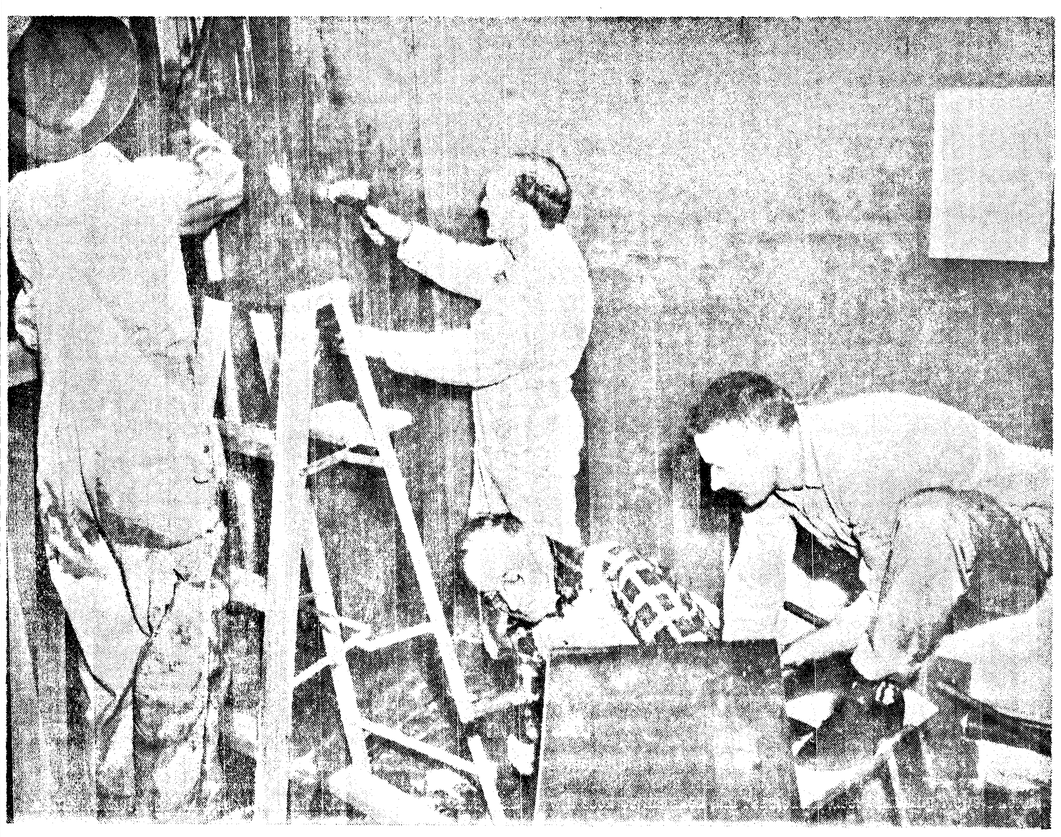
PLENTY POWER

The Army rocket has the power to slice through a big hunk of space — more power than it needs to hit the moon. It is generally conceded that the Army rocket system has more horsepower than the Air Force touched off.

You can get some idea by looking at the traveling times. The Air Force shot was to take 72 hours before it was within moon range. The Army shot will probably take about 34 hours.

The Army has kept mum on its rocket plans, because it said it doesn't want to occasion a build-up of public expectancy and the consequent pressure on its rocket people.

But two days ago the service tower was pulled back from the big moon rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and it stood with its nose only shrouded.



Lead walls

Workmen are shown as they installed the lead sheets which line the walls of the new deep therapy room at the Olympic Memorial Hospital. The 10'x15' room will have a complete wall covering of lead 9/32 of an inch thick. The deep X-ray therappy equipment, which the hospital purchased about two years ago, will soon be installed and readied for use. (Evening News Photo).

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Clipper Club, home of George Brevik, 8 p.m. Christmas program.
SATURDAY
Free kiddies' matinee, Dresden Theatre, 2 p.m. sponsored by Sequim Merchants Ass'n.
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Wagon Wheel Barn, 9 p.m.
Card party, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. sponsored by St. Joseph's Study Club.
SUNDAY
Installation of the Rev. William Wartes as minister of Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m. followed by reception.
MONDAY
Chapter EP PEO, home of Mrs. Ernest Bigelow, 8 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Macleay Community Club, annual meeting, Macleay Hall, 8 p.m.
Methodist Golden Age Group, home of Mrs. W. G. R. Dann 2 p.m.

Sunday School has Christmas party

Sunday School teachers of the Trinity Methodist Church entertained nearly 80 children of the Sunday School at a Christmas party Wednesday after school.

The group played games, sang carols and made Christmas tree decorations. Each room made plans for their Christmas program. Refreshments were furnished and served by the hostesses.

IN at 10--OUT at 5
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Phone MU 3-4300 Sequim

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Robert Mitchum - Curt Jenkins
The ENEMY BELOW

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor
GEORGE BUCK, General Manager
The Olympic Tribune
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Mother, Father, Grandma!
Brother and Sister, too!
This message from Santa Claus
Is meant just for **you:**

For Christmas toys for girls and boys
In SEQUIM be sure to stop
And see all the gifts I left
at
Scheid's Toy Shop
SEQUIM
North of Post Office MU 3-5500

Kids! Free Candy and Toys
When You See
Santa Claus
At The
Sequim Variety

Saturday, December 6—1 to 5 p.m.
Parents! Ask for a picture
of your child with Santa.....$1
(Shop Modern—Shop Sequim Variety)

Town Council acts on street problems; city taverns to remain open to 2 a.m.

Mrs. Marjorie Forest was officially welcomed by Mayor Peter F. Black and took office as attorney for the Town of Sequim at a meeting of the Town Council Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarmuth and Albert Roberts appeared before the Council to determine if there was any possibility of Alder St., being extended to go between their houses. After studying a map of the town, the Council voted to table the street proposition indefinitely, and decided to work on an ally to run north and south behind the houses.

Cecil Dawley asked the council for a sewer line to lots he owns in the Donlon addition, and offered to give footage for an alley. Mayor Black told him a majority of property owners on the sewer line would have to request it before the Council could go ahead.

The Rev. DeWitt S. Osgood and Schuler Luce of the Seventh Day Adventists called on the mayor before the meeting opened. They left a letter of invitation to the Council to attend a Civil Defense Rally at Roosevelt Junior High School in Port Angeles on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. They hope to organize groups to prepare disaster kits. This has been a project of the Dorcas Society of the Adventist Church for some time.

The Council expressed approval of the project and hoped all organizations interested would have a representative at the rally Sunday, which is National Civilian Defense Day.

The Council discussed the needed traffic control at Raleigh Stone's corner on Washington Ave. Police Chief Carl Klint reported a representative from the state office in Olympia was here last week checking on it. The Council asked that a letter be sent to the highway department asking for traffic control signs or signals of some kind at that corner.

The mayor reported that tavern owners in Sequim had requested their closing time be extended to 2 a. m., closing time for taverns outside the city limits.

After discussion the Council voted to amend the city ordinance which calls for 1 a. m. closing, to conform with the state liquor board closing hour of 2 a. m.

Because of the number of dogs running lose in town, the attorney was instructed by the Council to work out an amendment to the dog ordinance so that dogs must be under the control of the owner as well as licensed. Bills were allowed for the month of November in the amount of $2,439.91 and a building permit issued to A. E. Pearson in the amount of $30,000 for a 50 x 120 building.

Hope of peace, brotherhood always stirs peoples of world during Christmas time

(Editors note: The following article is the second in a series written at the request of the Keep Christ In Christmas Committee. The author is Mrs. Fred Jones of Port Angeles, a member of the Unitarian Fellowship of Port Angeles and Sequim.)

Christmas

The Angel's song of the Christmas legend, the song "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," has caught the fancy of all generations of men since that story first was told, because men, in their better moments, after strife and suffering, long for peace. The hope of peace lives in their hearts.

The prevailing theme of this happy time known as Christmas is peace and good will. So this theme is always in our hearts as the basic message of the Christmas festival.

Peace must be more than the absence of war. If it is to be real, it must be a feeling deep in our hearts. It must be a genuine good will; a feeling of fellowship and friendship to all men everywhere.

We feel some glimmering of this at the Christmas season. We need to make it prevail and control all our lives. We need to learn the lesson of brotherhood; that men do not need to learn to be brothers, because they are, whether they chose or not. The only question is, what kind of brothers they will be to one another.

Explorer Scouts visit Camp Hayden

Sequim Explorer Scouts returned Sunday afternoon from a weekend campout at Camp Hayden.

They explored the camp, fished and as a project mapped a section of the highway to scale.

David Ellis was in charge of church services on Sunday morning. Taking part were Jim Bower, Bob Stipe and Gary Clark.

Other Explorers who made the trip were Bill Gowdy, Don Swanson, Jim Hope, Harley Anders, Bob Dearinger, Les Store and Advisor Raymond Hague. The parents who provided transportation were Elmer Clark and Donald Swanson.

At the Dec. 10 meeting, slides will be shown of trips taken by the Explorer Scouts since the start of the organization in Sequim.

The scout leaders invite all boys of Explorer age, 14 or over, to attend and learn about Explorer activities.

On Tuesday night, 21 parents, scout leaders and committeemen attended a meeting conducted by Lloyd Stipe, assistant district commissioner, at the Scout Hall.

Explorer Advisor Raymond Hague explained scout advancement to the parents. The paper collection boxes were reported to be well taken care of.

Named to a new Scout Committee were: Harry Dedoyard, Ernest Lewis, Harold Sprague, Floyd Echternkamp, Dale Standley and Harry Schlaffman.

On the Explorer Committee are Donald Swanson and Grover Sherill. Four more parents are needed to serve on this committee. Anyone interested is asked to call Swanson or Hague.

Dungeness club hears Mrs. Wartes

Mrs. George Clasen, president, presided at a meeting of The Woman's Improvement Club of Dungeness Tuesday night. Mrs. Clarence Bell, program chairman, introduced Mrs. William Wartes who recently came to Sequim from Barrow, Alaska.

She showed color slides and talked of her missionary work among the Eskimos.

Mrs. C. E. Fortman and Mrs. Frank Knoph served refreshments at tables decorated with chrysanthemums and acuba.

The next meeting will be the club's annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 16, with Mrs. Joseph Vautier in charge of the arrangements.

Fire Call

Sequim Volunteer Firemen answered a fire call at 7:40 a. m. Wednesday to put out a chimney fire at the Glenn Waldron home at 478 West Fir St. No damage was reported.

Garden Club officers

Mrs. Seymour Howard, president of Sequim Prairie Garden Club, holds one of the wreaths displayed when the club met at her home on Monday. Club officers seated (left to right) are Mrs. H. L. Olstead, secretary; Mrs. Carl Blank, treasurer, and Mrs. D. C. Hope, vice-president.

Sequim Prairie Garden Club plans wreath workshop for children

A workshop on Christmas swags and wreaths will be conducted for children and juveniles by members of the Sequim Prairie Garden Club, according to Mrs. Peter Granum, chairman of the Christmas Trails program.

The workshop wil be held in the directors room of the Clallam Co-op from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. on Dec. 13. Evergreens, wire, cones and sprays will be provided. Mrs. Seymour Howard, president of the garden club, states children may bring their own ribbon or bring ten cents and get ribbon from the workshop. They may bring red Scout lanterns to hang on the wreaths, candy canes, Christmas balls, bells, horns, or the club women will help them make snow men and other decorations.

The workshop is planned to encourage decoration of home doorways for the Christmas season. Mrs. Howard said it is the hope of the Keep Christ in Christmas Committee and the Sequim Prairie Garden Club to have a wreath or swag on every door in Sequim. She stressed that elaborate decorations aren't necessary, that many times the simple ones are much more effective. The decoration is important as a symbol of welcome and to indicate a holiday spirit within the home, she said. She would like to see Sequim the brightest holiday town on the peninsula.

The Sequim Prairie Garden Club is sponsoring a Christmas Trails contest with decorated doors as one of the categories. First, second and third and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded by the judges. No prizes are to be given. Anyone who would like to enter the contest and have their door judged is asked to send in an entry blank (to be published next week) or call Mrs. Peter Granum.

Sequim Briefs

THE MACLEAY COMMUNITY CLUB will hold its annual meeting and election of directors Monday at 8 p.m. at the Macleay Hall.

Aage Thomsen, secretary of the board of directors, invites all parents who are interested in teenage dances at Macleay. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Sequim personals

Mrs. **Thomas Heaton** and children, Marty and Randy, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris at Darrington. Mrs. Heaton is moving Thursday to Burlington where she will start to work after the first of the year for the Evergreen Northwest Breeders Inc. Her address will be Rt. 1, Burlington.

School Sidelights

School Lunch Menus
Dec. 8 through Dec. 12

Monday
Macaroni and cheese, tomato sauce, buttered peas, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, relish, potato salad, buttered green beans, cherry surprise, milk.

Wednesday
Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, buttered sauerkraut, bread and butter sandwich, chocolate pudding cake, milk.

Thursday
Rancho beans, mixed vegetable salad, whole wheat muffin, gingerbread, orange sauce, milk.

Friday
Oven broiled fish fillets, tartar sauce, parsley buttered potatoes, harvard beets, bread and butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

Senior Ball
Bruce Krafsky was master of ceremonies at the senior ball Saturday night. During the program, Mary Lou Barnes sang accompanied by Sally Marshall, Carleta Weed played the accordian and Frances Herrett a piano solo.

Karen Wick entertained over forty couples at a party before the dance with Mary Lou as co-hostess.

Steve Olts and Janice Schmuck were host and hostess at a supper party at the Olts home after the dance.

Pep dance
The FFA is sponsoring a pep dance tonight in the music room after the basketball game from 9:45 to 11:30 p.m. No one will be admitted to the dance after 10:15.

Methodists to have temperance talk

The Rev. Leon Hawley, administrative assistant of the Washington Temperance Association, will be guest speaker Sunday morning at the Trinity Methodist Church and the church at Blyn.

His topic will be "Paths Toward Christian Maturity." According to the Rev. Dean Stout, pastor of the Methodist Church, the first Sunday in December is observed as commitment day when young people of the church are encouraged to make a commitment to total abstinence.

Justice Court, Nov. 28
Don Salonen and Norris Cameron, trespassing, each fined $5 and costs.

Star luncheon well attended

Evergreens, silver poinsettias and snowy branches of holly berries decorated the social hall of the Masonic Temple Wednesday afternoon when Pilgrim Chapter, OES, held its annual Christmas luncheon.

Mrs. Orlo Brown and Mrs. George Rupp had charge of an apron and cone both. Mrs. Hugh McCrorie and Mrs. Sam Wilson sold candy.

Serving luncheon to more than 100 guests were Mmes. Bruce Brown, Howard Cameron, Creighton Daniels, James Goforth and William McCrorie.

Mrs. McCrorie was also chairman of the decorating committee. Helping her were Mmes. Dan Johnson, Fred Simmons and Hugh McCrorie.

Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. John Tulin and Col. Orlo Brown. Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson collected tickets; posters for the luncheon were made by Mrs. Glenn Greathouse.

Mrs. John Bolen headed the kitchen committee assisted by Mmes. William Wagner, Charles Godson, Vesta Yoakum and Sydney Luckhurst. On the clean up committee were Mrs. C. C. Kendall, Mrs. Peter Duncan and Mrs. Tulin.

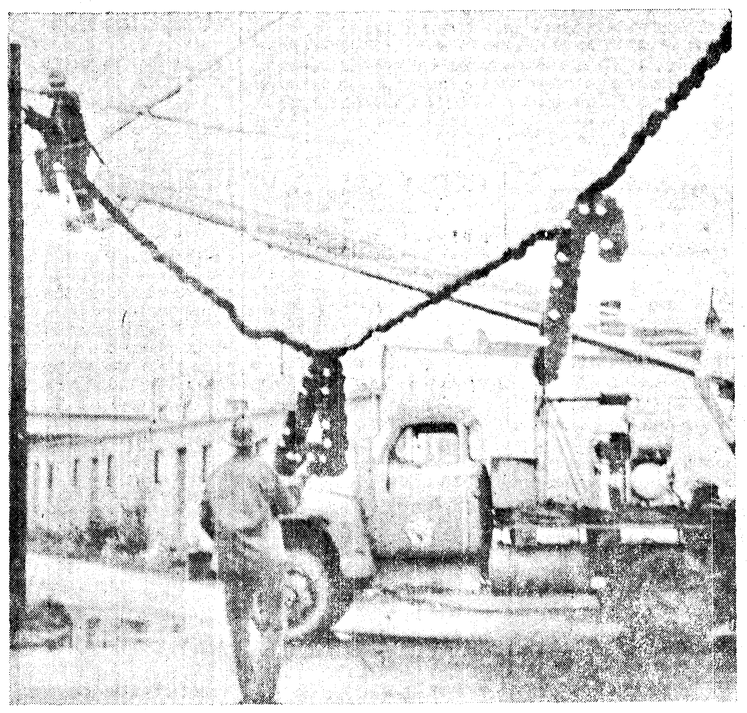
Mrs. Dick Grimsley, worthy matron of Pilgrim Chapter, served as general chairman for the luncheon.

Delta Iota meets with Mrs. Heaton

Mrs. Thomas Heaton was hostess Monday evening to Delta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

President Mrs. Almon Cassalery conducted the pledge ritual for a new member, Mrs. Ward Ball.

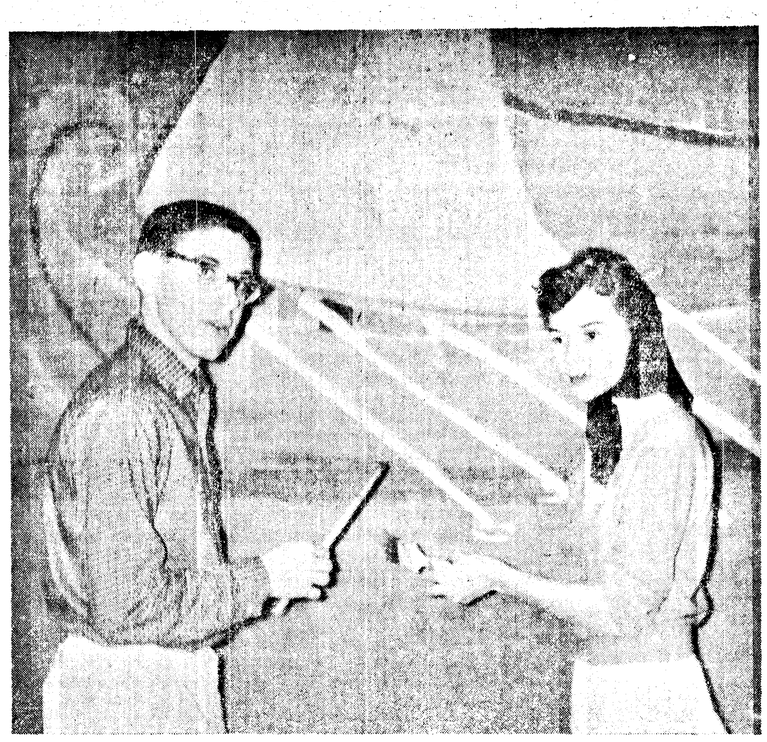
During the business meeting Mrs. Albert Simdars was appointed the new secretary to replace Mrs. Heaton who is moving to Burlington. Plans were made for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Cassalery on Dec. 15. The chapter is sending Christmas gifts to its "adopted" boy at Buckley.



Christmas decorations

C. B. J. Peterson of the PUD crew who helped put up Sequim's street decorations, pulls a Christmas garland across Sequim Ave. as Henry Lotzgesell steadies a wreath.

Members of the Sequim Merchants Association solicited funds for additional decorations this year and ordered six lighted candy canes. They also dyed and repaired last year's decorations to be used again. On the merchants committee were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Charles Southern and Howard Wood. The PUD crew, William Brown, Lawrence Literal and Lotzgesell helped men of the committee in hanging the decorations.



Decorating for Senior Ball

Tom Dick, senior class president, and Mary Wright at work on the mural for "Blue Night On The Nile." Sequim High School's Class of '59 senior ball held Saturday night in the multipurpose room.

Post Office to be open longer hours

Postmaster Mary Brown announces the Sequim Post Office will remain open from 8 a. m. to 6 p.m. December 15 through December 23 to accomodate Christmas mailing.

Regular hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p.m. will be resumed on December 24.

State officer visits EP PEO

Mrs. Margaret Furber, state officer of PEO, was honored at a no-hostess dinner Wednesday night followed by a meeting of Chapter EP PEO at the home of Mrs. Fred Beale. Mrs. Ray Parker, president, conducted the meeting.

The ritual was exemplified and Mrs. Furber complimented the chapter on its growth and work since organization two years ago.

Mrs. Furber talked on the PEO projects including the International Peace Scholarships. She said there are over 50 foreign students here now under this program, with five in the state of Washington. She said there was money available in the PEO loan fund to help girls who need assistance to further their education.

The chapter presented a gift to Mrs. Furber. Refreshments were served by the social committee. The group adjourned to meet Monday night with Mrs. Ernest Bigelow.

Probe group to study juke boxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee said today it has evidence that mobsters used terror and trickery to muscle into the juke box-vending machine industry.

Chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy told reporters the evidence as it unfolds in public hearings next year will show a pattern of violence and conniving.

He said stories will be told of wrecking rivals' machines, setting up labor unions specifically to help smother competition, and inter-union fights in which unionists sometimes picketed each other.

100 SUBPOENAED

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) has announced that more than 100 witnesses are under subpoena for the hearings now scheduled for January.

"Some of the nation's top hoodlums have been summoned to appear," he said, adding some high officials of labor unions also would be called.

McClellan said the inquiry is designed to show the extent of underworld takeover in the industry, which he estimated does 2½ billion dollars of business every year. The committee will study also whether new laws are needed.

NOT ALL

McClellan said there is no contention that all juke box and vending machine enterprises have been infiltrated.

The committee heard testimony Thursday that Frank Cammarata, a former Detroit gangster, used his influence with big shot mobsters to help settle "wars" between juke box operators in Detroit and Youngstown, Ohio.

Cammarata, just out of a Michigan prison and under orders to leave the country or be kicked out, refused to answer the committee's questions. He pleaded that answers might incriminate him.

Four men die in shipyard blaze

PORTLAND (AP) — Four men died Thursday in a fire that roared through a hold of an unfinished vessel here.

Firemen attributed the blaze to an electric spark. They said it apparently touched off paint fumes in a landing craft utility being constructed for the Navy at the Gunderson Bros. shipyard.

According to firemen, workers had been painting all day in the hold of the 135-foot-long craft. They said the fire was a fierce one but did not burn long. Firemen arrived five minutes after an alarm was sounded and put out the flames.

Dead were Willard R. Akers, 44, Hillsboro; Joseph Gredvig, 43, Norman R. Boucher, 33, and Clarence Tucker, 48, all of Portland.

The bodies were in the ship's winch compartment.

The craft is to be launched next week. It is the first of seven Gunderson is turning out for the Navy.

Students admit placing bomb

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two University of Southern California students have admitted planting a bomb in Memorial Coliseum.

Dave Visel, 20, and Neil Baizer 21, told police Thursday the bomb was intended to release a smoke cloud under the UCLA cheer leaders' bench at the kickoff of their football game with usc lest Nov. 22.

The bomb, which never went off was discovered this week. Police explosives experts said it could have killed or injured many people.

Blue Sky law revision planned for Washington

OLYMPIA (AP)—Recommendations aimed at modernizing Washington's "Blue Sky" laws, those designed to establish controls over sale of stocks and bonds, were submitted Thursday to Gov. Albert D. Rosellini.

A 13-member committee, named by the governor to make a study of the laws, drew up the recommendations to form the basis upon which proposed legislation would be drawn, Mrs. Louise S. Taylor, director of licenses, said.

She said the proposed legislation would be designed to protect investors and to increase the revenue to the license department by increases in the various fees charged the investment banking industry. Details of the recommendations were not revealed.

"I hope the new legislature will see fit to pass the measure, thus preventing fraud and expediting the flow of capital in this state," Mrs. Taylor said.

The committee was made up of representatives of the investment banking industry, government agencies engaged in securities or investment regulation and members of the State Bar Ass.

THE FOLLOWING STANDARDS OF BEHAVIOR ARE REQUIRED FOR CHILDREN AND TEEN-AGERS ATTENDING THE

•LINCOLN•

No Talking, Whistling, Singing Boisterous Conduct. No Running.

No Loitering in Lobby or Rest Rooms.

No Placing of Legs or Feet in Seats or on Backs of Seats.

Smoking Permitted in Rest Rooms Only.

Ex-convict kills himself after holding off police ten hours

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP)—An ex-convict brushed aside pleas to surrender and killed himself today after a 10-hour siege that began when he briefly held six persons captive.

Stanley Robinson, 27, shot himself in the head as police crunched across the frozen lawn minutes after midnight to pump tear gas into his small, white frame house.

Only moments before, a psychologist who had gone into the house unarmed in an attempt to persuade Robinson to surrender, walked out and said: "Well, boys, I think it's all over."

Fourteen policemen were running toward the house when they heard a noise that hardly sounded like a shot. One peeked through a window and saw the body of the slim, blond Robinson on a living room couch. Robinson had muffled the shot with rags.

It was the only shot fired in the siege that began when state policemen Vern Boyer went to the house to serve a warrant on Robinson, released from the state prison Oct. 31.

VETERAN

Robinson, a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War, then stepped from the bedroom with a .30-.30 caliber rifle.

"I thought I was a goner," Boyer said. "That rifle looked awfully big. It was loaded and cocked."

Boyer was kept prisoner 30 minutes, with Robinson's former wife and their four children, whose ages range from five years to 11 months.

But then state police Sgt. Lowell Hertzel persuaded Robinson to let his captives go, unharmed.

Police evacuated every nearby house, and began a long chill vigil. The temperature sank to 20 degrees as night came.

Several times Robinson dashed onto the porch. Once he shouted: "I won't come out until I give up the gun, or else use it." Another time he accepted cigarettes from Hertzel, who said: "he told me that he made up his mind that he wasn't going back to prison anymore."

Police talked to Robinson over the phone. Once he sobbed: "I'm going to end it all." Then he said he would wait until Wade Scott, a psychologist and counselor at the state prison, came here to talk with him.

Scott, a tall, handsome, heavy man of 40, rushed to this small Eastern Oregon city, and went into the house.

What did he and Robinson talk about for an hour, as the ex-convict refused to give up his rifle.

Scott later appeared reluctant to discuss it, but finally said: "I tried everything I knew of. Nothing worked. For a minute I thought. . .

"I told him this isn't the Christian thing to do, to kill yourself. What would it do to your family?"

Scott said he also told Robinson that it would be more manly to give himself up than to commit suicide.

REMOVE HIMSELF

"He apparently decided during the talk that the only thing he could do was for him to remove himself entirely. His major concern was for his wife and children and their welfare," Scott said.

Robinson's widow, Dorothy, who divorced him while he was in prison, said after the shooting that: "I did everything I thought was right."

At the prison, Assistant Warden Lou Barnes said Robinson had been an "excellent prisoner. He was the most decorated man ever to be in the prison here."

Barnes said he once had seen Robinson's collection of medals, and recalled that it contained two Navy crosses.

Robinson had been in the prison a year on a bad check conviction. The warrant police tried to serve Thursday also concerned bad checks.

As he talked with police on the phone, Robinson had said: "I don't think that they can make that check charge stick." And then: "Nobody's going to get hurt. I'm not gun-happy."

Police said they had hoped all along Robinson would surrender, and added that they didn't shoot because he didn't shoot.

Solons study income tax

SEATTLE (AP)—Several Democratic state senators were reported Thursday to be exploring the idea of submitting a state graduated net income tax proposal to the people at a special election next June.

The Seattle Times said the legislators who disclosed the proposed plan asked that their names not be used until they studied it further.

In pre-legislative discussions, the senators said, strong opposition developed to the recommendation of Gov. Rosellini's Tax Advisory Council that the sales tax be increased to 4 per cent and extended to personal services.

"We don't think we want to adopt that proposal," one senator was quoted as saying, "yet we recognize the need for large sums of additional tax revenues to provide for state services."

The idea of a special election, the senator added, was based on the view that "the sooner the people were presented with an income tax proposal the better."

June was suggested because it is the final month before the state's 1959-61 biennial budget becomes effective. The Legislature would have to enact a law providing for a general election at that time.

.LINCOLN. Tonight - Saturday Cont. Sat. From 1:15 P.M.

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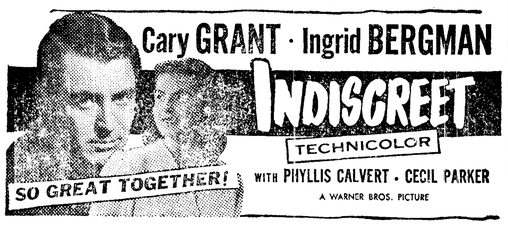
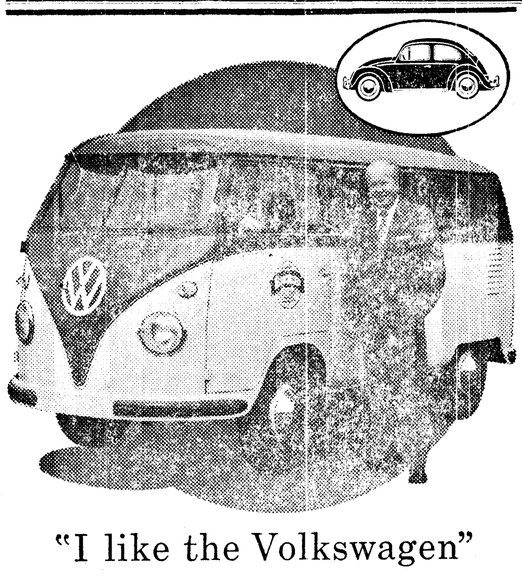
ALSO

"OREGON PASSAGE" CINEMASCOPE Color by De Luxe

Filmed Against The Scenic Grandeur of The Great Northwest.

Coming Sunday: Another Long-Run Hit





"I like the Volkswagen"

"...because it is economical, fast, efficient and comfortable transportation in a crowded, heavy-traffic city area." That's the report of W. E. Rhodes, Secretary-Manager, Associated Grocers, Inc., Seattle, Washington, about his Volkswagen Station Wagon. It seats 9 and either or both rear seats can be removed, when occasion requires, for carrying packages or produce.

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Homemade rocket explodes, 3 die

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A homemade rocket exploded early today at a plant which manufactures missile fuel, killing three young engineers who helped build the device.

Four others were injured by the blast at the Callery Chemical Co. Two of them, both engineers who worked on the rocket, were critically hurt.

Dead were Charles Sattes, 31; William Reynolds, 29; and Frank Wengrzyn, 24, all former Pennsylvanians who lived at Lawrence.

Injured were Richard Wright, 26, Elmer Boyd, 38, both engineers, and two maintenance men, B. J. Leavitt and J. Longstreth, all of Lawrence. Leavitt and Longstreth were treated at a hospital and released.

R. G. Schmidt, manager of the plant, said the rocket exploded in a waste disposal area. It caused no damage. The plant makes boron, used as a propellant for intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, Dec. 5
6:00—KOMO, Cavalcade of sports
8:00—CBU, Curious Canadians
9:00—CBU, Songs of My People
9:30—KIRO, What People Think

SATURDAY, Dec. 6
7:30—KIRO, Suspense
7:55—KONP, PTA — Montesano
9:00—CBU, Marine Investigator
10:30—CBU, Footloose
11:00—KONP, Rockin' Hop

Coffee and cookies

Regina Happova, right, and her mother Mrs. Anna Hoppova sit down to enjoy a cup of coffee and some Czechoslovakian cookies. The Hoppovas often make these cinnamon squares and flaky doughnut shaped cookies which are popular in their native Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Hoppova insists they require a very strong brew of coffee because they are so rich. (Evening News Photo).

New residents share recipes

One of the six Port Angeles people who became U.S. citizens the morning of November 26th, is Regina Hoppova. She and her mother came to this country from Jihlava, CSR in 1953. They lived in Chicago three years before coming to Port Angeles where Miss Hoppova works as a technologist in the Olympic Memorial Hospital.

Miss Hoppova learned to speak English after coming to America and has entered into many community activities in Port Angeles. She and her mother say the Pacific Northwest is very much like their native Czechoslovakia. The evergreen trees, lakes and general climate make them feel right at home.

The Hoppovas decided to leave their country after living through two wartime occupation armies, the Russians and the Germans. The large Hoppova family lost most of its members during the war. When the Russians moved into power at the end of the war the mother and daughter decided they had had enough so they took what few things they were permitted and left for America.

Friends of Miss Hoppova's have enjoyed the unusual pastries and cookies her mother often makes. Mrs. Hoppova gives here her recipes for Cinnamon squares and Christmas rings.

CINNAMON SQUARES

2 cups sifted flour, 1¼ cups shortening, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, pinch of salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon lukewarm water (or slightly more).

Mix the first five ingredients and work together. Add lemon juice and water. Work fast into smooth dough. Roll out to about ¼-inch thick and bake in cookie sheet in 350 degree oven about 20-25 minutes or until yellow, not brown. Let cool, cover ½ with jam. Fold other half of dough over jam, cover with frosting. Let dry and then cut into squares.

The frosting is made by combining powdered sugar, lemon juice and water and stir until smooth.

CHRISTMAS RINGS

1 cup sifted flour, ½ cup shortening, 1 teaspoon sugar, one-third cup lukewarm milk, ½ cube yeast.

Mix sugar, milk and yeast, add flour and work dough fast. Let double in bulk on floured board. Roll out dough in strips the size of a heavy pencil. Cut in 4-inch lengths and make rings. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes. Cool. Dip cooled rings in milk, let drip off 2-3 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar, dry at room temperature.

Mrs. Hoppova says these look very attractive hung on a Christmas cookie tree.

Disputants in Aberdeen case to submit briefs

MONTESANO (AP) — Both sides involved in a dispute over the city of Aberdeen's civil service ordinance were ordered Thursday to submit briefs in support of their cases within 10 days.

Lewis County Superior Court Judge John Murray issued the order in connection with a suit brought against Aberdeen by three police officers. The city has filed a demurrer in the case.

Police Capt. Nicholas Yantsin and patrolmen John Augustine and Peter Butorac are seeking $800 in salaries they contend is due them for the time lost when they were suspended from the force early this year by A. M. Gallagher, Aberdeen police chief.

Their suit claimed the city's civil service ordinance is unconstitutional because it allows suspensions of up to 30 days without a hearing before the Civil Service Commission of the person suspended.

TO BUILD WINGS

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, has been given the job of constructing wings for the B70 supersonic bomber being developed by North American Aviation, it was announced Thursday by the Air Force in a report to Washington congressmen.

Dollar value of the job was not revealed. However, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) has estimated the award might total as much as 200 million dollars.

Boeing officials said the contract would stablize the work force at the Seattle plant.

Sign contract for Argentine oil resources

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Affiliates of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) and Royal Dutch Shell signed history-making contracts with the Argentine government Wednesday night for development of Argentina's oil resources.

The agreements, described as "service contracts," stipulate that Argentina, through the government - owned oil company, Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales (YPF), will retain title to the fields in which the companies will operate and to any oil produced.

The oil is for use in Argentina and will not be sold abroad.

The Jersey Standard affiliate, Esso of Argentina, will explore and develop some 1,185,000 acres on the Limay River, southeast of Plaza Neuqen province. YPE already has fields in production in that area.

Shell reportedly has been awarded seven million acres in the Buenos Aires and Rio Negro provinces and will also engage in offshore operations off the Argentine Atlantic coast.

The contracts call for a total investment by the two companies of 200 million dollars. Esso's contract runs for 20 years.

FULL-COLOR PASTE-ON CUT-OUT PATTERNS!

All you do is paste one of these full-size, full-color patterns on a panel of fir plywood . . . cut out with saw . . . and erect on lawn, porch or roof!

Easy, inexpensive way to say "Merry Christmas" to the whole neighborhood. No drawing or painting required!

See us for patterns and fir plywood!

Giant 6-Foot Santa and Wreath, 50c — Two 4-Foot Angels and Candle, 50c — Three 4-Foot Choir Boys with Music Scroll, 50c

Nailor Lumber
8th and Lincoln GL 7-3301

13TH ANNUAL

POLICEMAN'S BALL

SATURDAY, DEC. 6TH

DRY CREEK

9 p.m. To 1 a.m.

ADMISSION $1.00

Everyone Invited

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9: P.M.

115 West 1st.
Phone GL 7-4411

FREE!! $5 TO $20 IN MERCHANDISE

Buy Any Of These Appliances and Get Those Needed Christmas Gifts Free. Your Choice of Any Merchandise in the Store! THIS OFFER ENDS MONDAY!

SALE! 1959 console 21"* TV

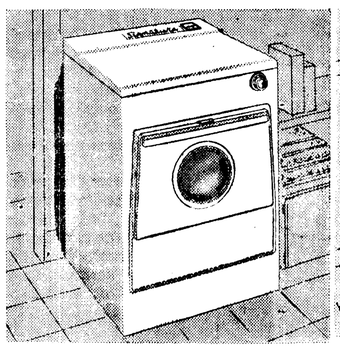
*overall diagonal

all the features—all the performance of TV consoles at 239.95!

199.95 $5 DOWN $9 a month

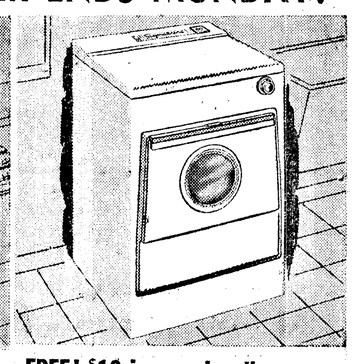
Slim-look TV has aluminized tube, removable safety glass, rich mahogany finish. Blond finish—$10 more.

UHF-VHF model.....$30 more.



FREE! $15 in merchandise with Wards automatic washer

Choose any item up to $15 when you buy this washer. Rotating agitator gets rid of 80% of lint. Automatic timer. 159.95 $5 DOWN



FREE! $10 in merchandise with Wards automatic dryer

Air flows directly into clothes. Quicker drying saves you money. Buy dryer—get any item in store up to $10 free! 129.95 $5 DOWN

FREE! $20 IN MERCHANDISE

SIGNATURE 6-tool canister cleaner

9/10 H.P. motor sucks up deep down dirt. Disposable dust bags. 39.95 $4 down

desk sewing machine guaranteed for 20 yrs.

Automatic drop feed and bobbin winder. Choice of desk finish. 139.95 $5 down

$5 or $10 down delivers any major appliance

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. '59

36-in. electric range has spacious 20" oven

Clock starts, turns off oven automatically. Burners have 7 cooking heats. 229.95 $10 down

Department officer

Mrs. Merrill Beham, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Department of Washington, will make her official visit to district 14 Dec. 14 in the Eagles Hall. Clyde Rhodefer Auxiliary will be hostess. Port Townsend, Quilcene, Sequim, Forks and Port Angeles members will attend. The VFW Posts and Auxiliaries sponsor community service, youth and cancer research projects.

—NEA Telephoto

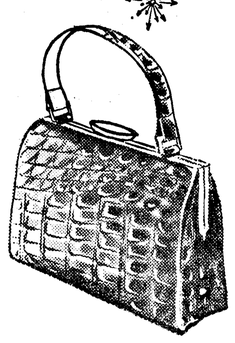
CROWN PRINCE TO WED—Prince Akihito, heir to the throne of Japan, is shown in a recent photo with his expected bride-to-be, 24-year-old Michiko Shoda. Miss Shoda is a commoner, and there was severe opposition from some members of the imperial family to her selection as Akihito's bride. She would be the first empress of non-royal blood in 26 hundred years.

Mielarz Will Be Open
Friday Night Until
9 p. m.

Gifts from *Mielarz*

HANDBAGS

Handbags to please her . . . at prices to suit you . . . that's what you'll find in our great Christmas collection.



Everything from leather-look plastics to genuine alligator!

Budget **2.98** to Luxury Prices

Gift Wrapped Without Extra Charge

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Coming events

Please call in items for this column Monday through Friday. Due to a schedule change, the Port Angeles Evening News can no longer accept notices on Saturday.

TONIGHT

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

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Eagles Auxiliary, social night, Eagle Hall, 8 p.m.

Community Players present "The Chalk Garden," Elks Lodgeroom 8 p.m.

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

Pleasant Mountain Grange and Juvenile Grange, joint installation of officers, Mount Pleasant Community Hall, 8:30 p.m.; potluck refreshments.

SATURDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, GAR Hall, potluck lunch, 12:30 p.m.; meeting and election of officers follow.

WSCS rummage sale, Port Angeles Hotel bldg.

Christmas sale, sponsored by women of Queen of Angels parish, 121½ 1st St.

Order of Runeberg, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.; meeting and social.

Oddfellow District No. 15, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.; grand patriarch of encampment to discuss forming encampment.

DeMolay dance cancelled due to policemen's ball.

SUNDAY

Turkey shoot, 10 a. m., to dark, Schmitt farm, Joyce; rifles only.

Sons of Norway, Eagles Hall, lutefisk dinner, 2 to 5 p. m.; public invited.

MONDAY

Port Angeles Garden Club, annual Christmas tea, Literary Clubhouse, 2 p.m.

Today's food tips

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER

Extra-special way to cook that main-bait — steak.

Tomato-Rice Soup
Florence's Steak and Onions
Broccoli with Lemon Butter
Salad Bread Tray

FLORENCE'S STEAK AND ONIONS

Ingredients: One T-bone steak (1 ½ to 2 inches thick), 1 garlic clove, salt, freshly-ground pepper, 2 medium-sized onions (cut in thin half rounds).

Method: Have tail of steak ground and use another time. Have most of fat cut off from around outer edge of steak. Crush garlic and spread on steak; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat a 9-inch black iron skillet over low heat for 20 to 30 minutes; turn heat high for a minute or so and rub surface of skillet with a small piece of the steak fat inserted in a long-handled fork so pan has good coating of fat. Add steak; brown rapidly on each side. Toward end of browning, pour off fat in pan and add onions in small space at side of skillet, turning them over as they brown. Reduce heat as necessary. Steak will be rare after surface is browned on both sides; let stand several minutes before carving. Serves two generously with leftovers for steak sandwiches or other use.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

November rainfall

The rainfall at Port Townsend in November was 3.8 inches. Rain fell on 18 of November's 30 days. The temperature dropped to 27 degrees above zero on two days.

Theatre Tax reduced

The Port Townsend City Council this week voted to reduce the theatre admission tax from 5 to 3 percent. The present admission tax assessed by the city is one cent on each 20 cents or 5 percent.

Activity reduced

Plans of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance for reducing activity at the Indian Island Annex to NAD Bangor will result in virtually placing the installation on caretaker status at the ed of the government fiscal year June 30.

Work completed

A flood control project on the about $20,000 in Jefferson County and state flood control funds has been completed. The work was in the vicinity of the highway bridge across the river.

Retroactive pay

The Crown Zellerbach mill at Port Townsend recently paid its employes $35,480 in retroctive wages. The extra pay is the result of wage negotiations for west coast pulp and paper mills held with workers' unions in October.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The parents of Dr. Charles L. Angel couldn't make it here to his wedding from their home in Sidney, Australia, but they'll get a first-hand account just the same. The best man recorded the entire ceremony with the aid of a tiny microphone under his tie and a small wire recorder atached to his belt.

Eagles initiate two; schedule Christmas party

Initiated into the Eagles at the aerie meeting Friday evening were Clarence Manes and Halley Palmer.

During the business session the lodge discussed the annual Christmas party for children scheduled Dec. 23. Santa Claus will be there with treats.

The Eagles Rifle Team will hold its annual junior turkey and merchandise shoot Sunday at the Gun Club. The match is open to the public.

President Paul H. Conner gave highlights on the midwinter conference in Bremerton last week. Also attending from Port Angeles were Alf Hansen, Henry Daugaard, Harry Brown, Norman Zimmerschied, Carl Daugaard, D. D. Draper, C. P. Lomax and Basil Decker.

Hansen was elected president of the junior bowling tournament to be held in Port Angeles in May. Thirty aeries are joining in sponsoring the meet.

Michael Trebert chapter holds Christmas party

Mrs. Minerva Troy was hostess Monday for the annual Christmas party of Michael Trebert chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Vienna Neel Case was cohostess.

Christmas colors were emphasized in the decorations and food at the 1 o'clock luncheon.

The women sang carols to a violin accompaniment by Mrs. George R. Tradewell. The old instrument on which she played had belonged to Mrs. Troy's father.

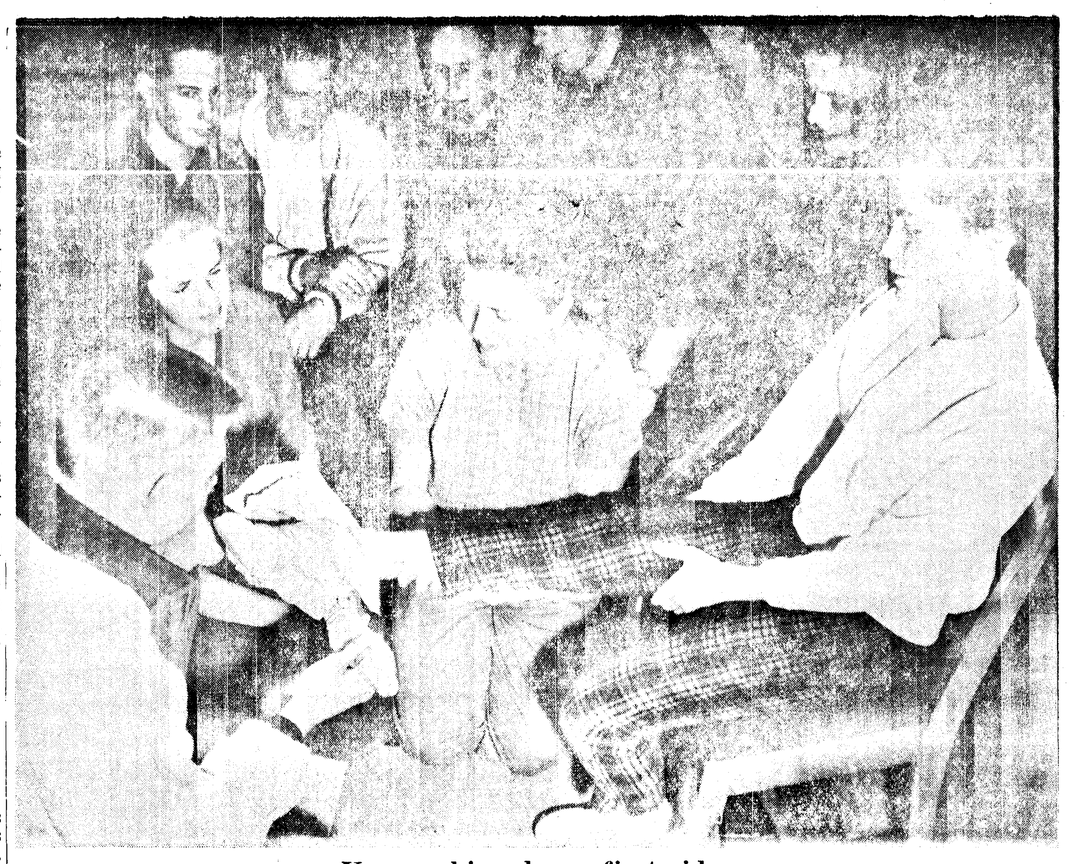
Mrs. Katherine Handy talked on Christmas traditions, basing her lecture on the book "All about Christmas" by Marjorie R. Kaythe. "Many of the Christmas traditions are so old, their origins are beyond the memory of man," she said. "The gathering of limbs and greens seems always to have been symbolic of new beginnings and life eternal."

Mrs. Handy explained religious customs cause differing dates for celebrating the holidays.

A brief business session concluded the meeting.

Personals

Mrs. **Madge H. Nailor** arrived home Thursday night from Los Angeles where she spent seven weeks with her niece Mrs. J. J. Howser and Mr. Howser. She said she greatly enjoyed her visits to Palm Springs, Disneyland and other places of interest but "no place can equal Port Angeles." Mrs. Nailor commented it was "too bad Southern California couldn't have had some of yesterday's rain. Everything is so dried up there everyone is praying for rain and none was in sight when she left.



Young skiers learn first aid

Olympic Ski Patrol members began first aid classes this morning in preparation for their busy season. Kneeling, center, is Betty Hollatz who has charge of all first aid. Judy Tweter is the patient. Others, left to right, are three year patrolman Lee Bailey showing how to bandage a sprained ankle, Sandra Sedergren, Michael Doherty, Chris and Jess Olsen, Gary Ellefson and Gwen Miller.

Ski Patrol needs volunteers; supplies

The Olympic Ski Patrol will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Dec. 19 at the firehall announces Henry Hollatz, patrol leader.

The meeting will follow the first aid class. Dr. John Siemens, the patrol's medical advisor, will talk on "Typical Accidents in Sports." Dr. William Kneller will demonstrate mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration.

Hollatz urges everyone interested in skiing to join the patrol. Standard and advanced American Red Cross first aid cards are the only requirement. Non-skiers may assist in the first aid room at the lodge.

"The patrol began first aid lessons this week in preparation for its busiest season to date, "Hollatz said. "More skiers than ever before are expected to take advantage of the Hurricane slopes this winter. More patrolmen, particularly adults, are needed to assure their safety."

The Olympic Ski Patrol is a community service organization with Everett Berglund as section chief. It is composed of volunteers and supported entirely by contributions.

Since few injured skiers replace materials used in their care, the patrol always needs bandages and general first aid supplies.

Betty Hollatz, the patrol's first aid leader, reports the patrol needs materials for wire splints: Wire, tape and padding, (rug padding is fine for this) pillows, plastic pillow covers and ice bags.

Also needed are funds with which to purchase first aid belts for the patrolmen so they may give emergency first aid on the spot; another toboggan; two Navy litters and avalanche rescue equipment — probling poles and nylon rope.

LADY GUARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — In 1943 when manpower was scarce during World War II, Miss Laura Gise did her part by serving as a crossing guard for Western Maryland Railroad.

She liked it so well she's been in the masculine world of railroading as a crossing guard ever since.

SPACE COURSE

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—A rocketry course is being offered to students at Southern Illinois University.

A chemical firm's solid propellant organization is offering the short course as an extra-curricular activity while it presents a series of six lectures to engineers.

LINE OF DUTY

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Robert Westenberger was the right man to have around when 3-year-old Michael Moore fell into a septic tank overflow pit near his home. Westenberger, who quickly pulled the boy to safety, drives a city garbage truck.

MASON'S ANNIVERSARY

OLYMPIA (AP) — The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Washington Masonic Grand Lodge is to be celebrated Sunday and Monday when Masons from throughout the state gather here and in Tacoma.

Featured speakers are to include William L. Wright, Ontario, Canada, past Grand Master of the Masons, and Judge Charles W. Froessel of the New York Supreme Court.

UNUSUAL FLAVOR

Next time you whip mashed sweet potatoes with butter, cream and salt, add a dash of ground allspice. Or substitute orange juice for the cream and add grated orange rind and a dash of ground nutmeg.

Mason County news

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Offer rejected

The Shelton City Commission has turned down an offer from the PUD to buy their old building for use as an administration office. The PUD offered to sell the city the building for $6,000 a year to be paid over a 20-year period. The $6,000 would also include interest and utilities as well as partial payment on the principal.

Senator pulls switch

Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota pulled the electric switch Friday Nov. 28 to light the Shelton community Christmas tree.

New city hall

McCleary, in Mason County, dedicated a new city hall Saturday, Dec. 6. The building was financed by a $90,000 revenue bond issue. The money will come from the municipal light and power department.

PUD man dies

Earl Allen Carr, 67, chairman of the Mason County PUD, died last week. He was commissioner since 1948 and chairman since 1954.

BIGGEST

Largest of American Protestant Church denominations is Methodist.

Peoples

STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 8, PEOPLES WILL BE OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M. THROUGH DEC. 23

Lowest Prices Ever On Washable Draperies

Heavyweight Cotton Pinch Pleated Drapes

84" Long **2.99**

A fabulous value on heavy cotton draperies. Expertly tailored, permanent finish buckram tops. Long wearing luxurious appearance, completely washable, decorative and practical. Tailored to fit windows up to 42" wide. Hook several together for wider windows.

- Gold
- Brown
- Beige
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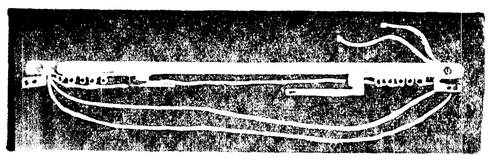
- Rose

PEOPLES DRAPERY DEPT.—Street Floor

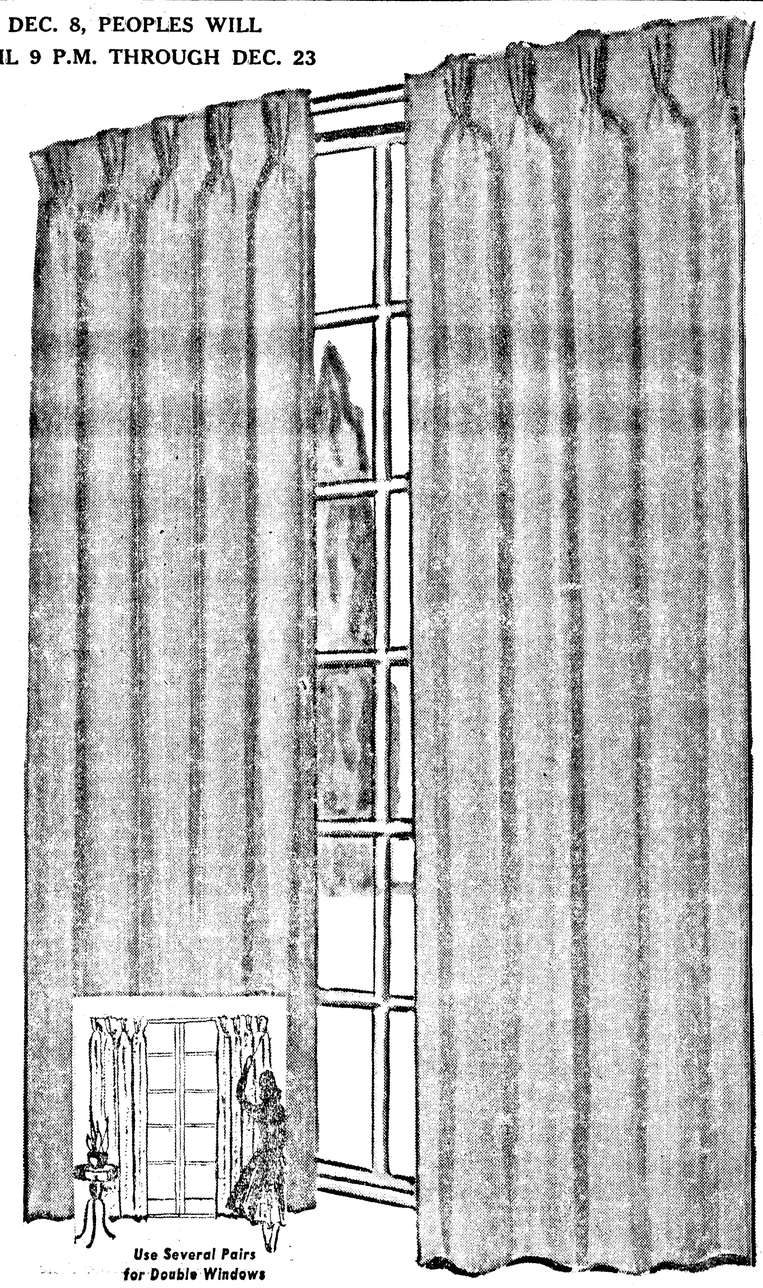


TRAVERSE RODS

Smooth Operating Nylon Slide

48" to 86" wide 3.49
66" to 120" wide 4.49
86" to 150" wide 5.29

28" to 48" wide **2.29**



Use Several Pairs for Double Windows

These new clock shirts, designed by John Weitz, show a new way to wear Swiss watches. The sleeve is funneled and the watch slips through to reveal only the dial. An opening in the back allows the watch strap to be fastened.

UGN goal failure could bring extra fund drive by Girl Scouts

By The Executive Committee

This is not the first year that UGN has failed to reach its goal.

Clallam County Girl Scouts have been asked in the past to restrict their program and feel that every effort within reason has been made to do so.

Treasurer Mrs. Chester Grover states that secretarial help has been cut to a minimum. Materials office equipment and camp equipment have been cut. Girl Scouts do not have the problem of a large building operating costs, but other costs have been stabilized at a minimum.

This past year we have hired an executive director from within our community and with her help we feel that the future of Girl Scouting does not lie in restriction, but in extension.

OUR AGENCY has not held any supplemental fund raising program in the past. We feel, without question the united fund drives are the very best method of support for social services, however, if asked to further restrict our program the Girl Scouts will be forced to find additional financial sources to carry out the responsibility of Girl Scouting to the community.

Program chairman Mrs. M. R. Arnold states that with the help of the camp committee Girl Scouting will offer its entire program of day, primative and pack camping to the girls this year as well as the addition of two new programs, one a regional-type round-up and the second a pack trip for junior high girls.

The Girl Scout executive committee feels that the community in the past has supported this agency program to the extent of its understanding of its value. We feel that it is our responsibility to show this community the value of Girl Scouting. Those who work as volunteers and give freely of many hours of their own time can see this value in the daily growth of the youth they work with. We will continue to offer Girl Scouting to everyone in our county without curtailment of program. Any restriction will be an impossibility in meeting the responsibilities to the needs of our community.

FIRST DRIVE

PORTLAND (AP)—For his first time behind the wheel, Steve Harthun really went places, Wednesday.

He jumped into a new model car belonging to Eugen Van Drimmelen, a Portland neighbor, turned on the key, pressed the starter, pushed the reverse button and evidently hit the gas.

The car crossed the street, went up a driveway and through an open garage door, then on through a wall.

When Van Drimmelen caught up with the car, Steve—age 3—was still clutching the sheel.

The car, jammed up against a stone wall amid a pile of rubble, was a wreck, but Steve was okay. He wasn't cited.

TRAPPED BOAT

Jim Keeley, of Alberta, Canada, has built four boats in his cellar. Each time he got more enthusiastic and enlarged the size of the boats. He had to knock out a concrete wall of the cellar to get his fourth boat out.

NO SENATORS IN CONGRESS

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio (AP) —Although there's not a single senator or representative or military officer in the place, half the people of a nearby village are in Congress and everyone has been to West Point.

It's West Point, Ohio; population 50. It stands on the boundary between North Bloomfield and Congress townships, which puts half its population in Congress.

USUAL RED DEMAND

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Korea and North Viet Nam demanded today that the United States pull its troops out of South Korea, Japan and the Formosa Strait and "stop interference in South Viet Nam."

They charged in a joint communique that American was blocking peaceful unification of both Viet Nam and Korea.

MISSED THE MONEY

BLAINE, Ky. (AP) — Weekend burglars, frustrated after what obviously had been considerable effort to break open the vault in the Bank of Blaine, took only a box of the cashier's cigars and some cigaretes. They overloked a $10 bill which an absentminded customer had left on a counter and which forgetful bank officials had failed to put in the vault.

WIDE OPEN SPACES

ANTLERS, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma is fast becoming industrialized but not all of it. Bill Hoffman of this southeastern Oklahoma town says there still are places in Pushmataha County where a man can ride horseback all day in one direction and not see a fence, a house or a road.

STARTING, MONDAY, DEC. 8, PEOPLES WILL BE OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. THROUGH DECEMBER 23

Peoples

Corduroy Capris

At ease or action-bound, these soft velvety corduroy capri pants fit and flatter wonderfully. High-rise waistline with back zipper and tapered leg. Black and lush colors in teen sizes 10 to 16, subteen sizes 8 to 14.

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- *Red*
- *Black*
- *Beige*
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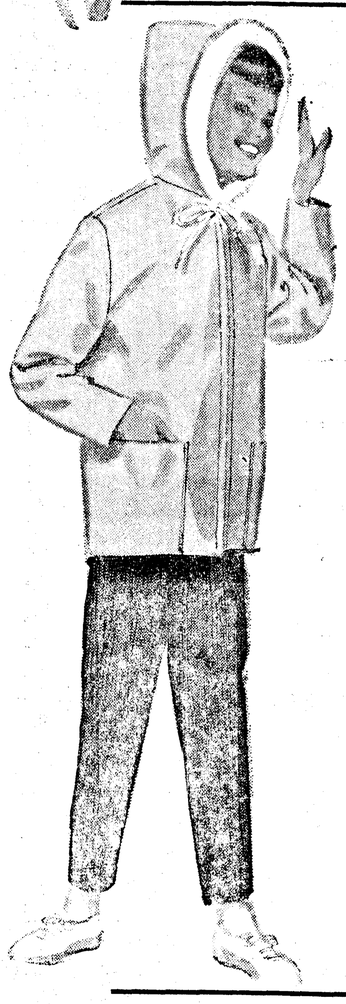

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Washable and warm . . . good quality car coats! Fur-trimmed hood and quilted nylon lining, cotton sheen outer shell. Sizes 7 to 14, beige, red and blue.

girls' boxer back corduroy slacks

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Tapered legs, boxer style back with two side pockets. Choose corduroy in red, black, blue or grey in sizes 7 to 14.

PEOPLES GIRLS' SHOP—Mezzanine

Mediterranean Pattern Glassware

Reg. 50c each Turquoise and Platinum

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"MEDITERRANEAN" 6½ oz. Old Fashioned

"MEDITERRANEAN" 5 oz. Juice

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GLASSWARE—Lower Floor

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mold 'n hold zipper girdle $8.95 reg. $10.95

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The makers of Playtex offer you exciting savings on America's two best-selling girdles because—they're sure that, once you wear one, you'll be a Playtex wearer forever. The reason? Only Playtex girdles keep you slim and lovely, even after six months wear. They hold their shape, stay like new, long after other girdles sag.

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Zips on and off so easily. Magic "finger" panels smooth you front and back. Girdle or panty girdle. White. Reg. $10.95 now only $8.95.

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With magic "finger" panels for tummy control. Girdle or panty girdle. White. Reg. $8.95 now only $7.95. Hurry though. You save for a short time only.

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- Jet Black Dyed Imported Kid Full-Length Coat.....$100
- Ranch Tone Dyed Russian Squirrel Paw Finger-Tip Jacket.....$100
- 4-Skin Natural EMBA Lutetia Mink Scarf.....$100
- Capri Dyed, Stripe Northern Muskrat-Flank Cowl Stole.....$100
- Pastel Dyed, Let-Out Mindel Marmot Sling Cape.....$100
- Ranch Tone Dyed Russian Squirrel-Back Portrait Stole.....$100
- 2-Skin Natural Russian Sable Contour Scarf.....$100
- Jet Black Dyed Red Fox Extra-Large Long Boa Stole.....$100
- Natural Norwegian Blue Fox Shrug Stole, 2-Skin.....$100
- 4-Skin Natural EMBA Diadem Mutation Mink Scarf.....$100
- Pastel Dyed Northern Muskrat-Back Basic Cape.....$100

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9 p.m.

STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, PEOPLES WILL BE OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. THROUGH DECEMBER 23

Princess Grace, angry when toe is tramped upon, flees dance

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco gave high society a surprise sample of royal displeasure Thursday night—with abrupt flight from the dance floor.

Caught in a milling crush of spectators, guards and photographers at a ball in her honor, the former movie star made her sudden exit with lips set, chin high and trailing a slightly bewildered escort, her husband Prince Rainier III of Monaco.

A spokesman at the royal box explained moments later that the princess had found the throng just too much when someone stepped upon her white satin slipper.

The royal wrath subsided swiftly, however, and the girl from Philadelphia remained for the midnight "Beauty and the Beasts" tableaux, and presided at the drawing of grand prizes for lucky ticket holders.

NO MORE DANCING

But although she smiled, she danced no more.

The incident highlighted a night-long barrage of adulation which started when the royal couple arrived for the chic fiesta in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

A corps of six mounted police and a dozen patrolmen vainly tried to hold back a crowd of about a thousand spectators who jammed outside the hotel entrance for a closeup peep at the Cinderella girl.

There was more of the same inside as the white tie and mink event got under way. Many women dropped in curtsies as they were introduced. Everywhere there were ogles and murmurs and flash bulbs popping.

The princess did manage to get in two brief dancing interludes—a waltz with Prince Serge Obolensky to the melody of the song written for her, "The Princess Waltz," and a foxtrot with Rainier to the tunes of "The Lady Is a Tramp" and "That's Show Business."

WHAT SHE WORE

For the knowing feminine guests Princess Grace made her first public appearance on this month-long visit to New York dressed in fichu of pink maline net studded with sequins, secured with a nosegay of violets and sweetheart roses. Her gown, of Empire line with wide belt and bouffant pink satin, was enhanced with a dazzling display of diamond tiara, necklace, bracelet and earrings. A silver blue mink stole completed the ensemble.

As photographers busily worked, Princess Grace made her only press statement of the evening. Someone asked who had designed her costume, and she replied: "Maggie Rouff."

The $100-a-plate affair was the fourth annual Imperial Ball, sponsored by a motor company with the proceeds going to the Hospitalized Veterans Service of the Musicians Emergency Fund. There were more than 1,000 guests.

Performers in the tableaux included Eddie Albert, Verz Zorine, Hermione Gingold, Patrice Munsel, Gypsy Rose Lee and Nancy Walker.

Obituary

CAROL ANN AND CHERYL LYNN PARRISH

Carol Ann and Cheryl Lynn Parrish, twin day-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parrish, Sequim, died here Thursday.

Graveside funeral services will be held at Sequim View Cemetery Saturday at 2:30 p.m. with Elder DeWitt Osgood officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Harper Funeral Home.

Surviving, other than the parents, are three brothers, David, Douglas and Gary Parrish, all of Sequim; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parrish, Sequim, Robert Fox and Mrs. Paul Lueckman, both of Aberdeen.

MRS. HILDORE M. HAAG

Mrs. Hildore M. Haag, former Port Angeles school teacher, died Wednesday at Pacific Beach, Wash., after a short illness.

Christian Science funeral services will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home Saturday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mrs. Haag was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlson born in Mendocino, Calif. She was married to Charles Haag.

Mrs. Haag attended the University of Washington and Eastern College of Education at Ellensburg.

She taught school at Mt. Pleasant, Port Angeles and Forks, this county and Seattle and Pacific Beach, many years. She taught at the latter place two years.

She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Surviving relatives include a sister, Effie Carlson and brother T. T. Carlson both of Port Angeles.

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Grassi doesn't understand new charge

MONTESANO, Wash. (AP) — Guido Grassi didn't keep his date with the hangman today, his life spared by commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment.

But freedom, which appeared to be only days away for the 78-year-old convicted murderer, may be as wistful as a dream now as it has been during the 35 years he has spent in the state prison at Walla Walla.

Grassi was convicted of one of three killings he committed in Aberdeen 35 years ago. He was sentenced to hang but the execution was never carried out because he was adjudged insane.

He decided this year he wanted to gamble for his freedom and the chance to live out his remaining years in his native Italy. He obtained a court ruling that he was sane and the death sentence was reset.

The move was necessary in order that Grassi could petition Gov. Albert D. Rosellini for a pardon. The governor Wednesday commuted Grassi's sentence to life imprisonment and left the door open for an eventual pardon.

But Thursday a new murder charge was filed against Grassi, charging him with the death of another of the three men killed in 1923.

Through an interpreter, Prison Warden Bob Rhay told Grassi of the new charge.

"But I'm not sure he understood," Rhay said of the old man. "He acted bewildered and seemed confused."

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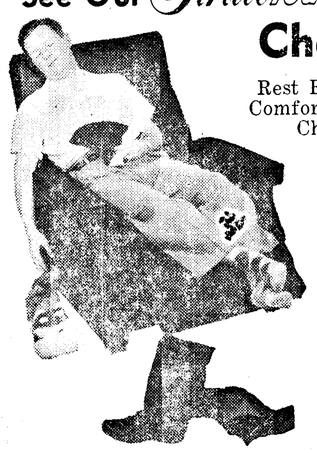
Rest Easy In This Comfortable Lounge Chair . . .

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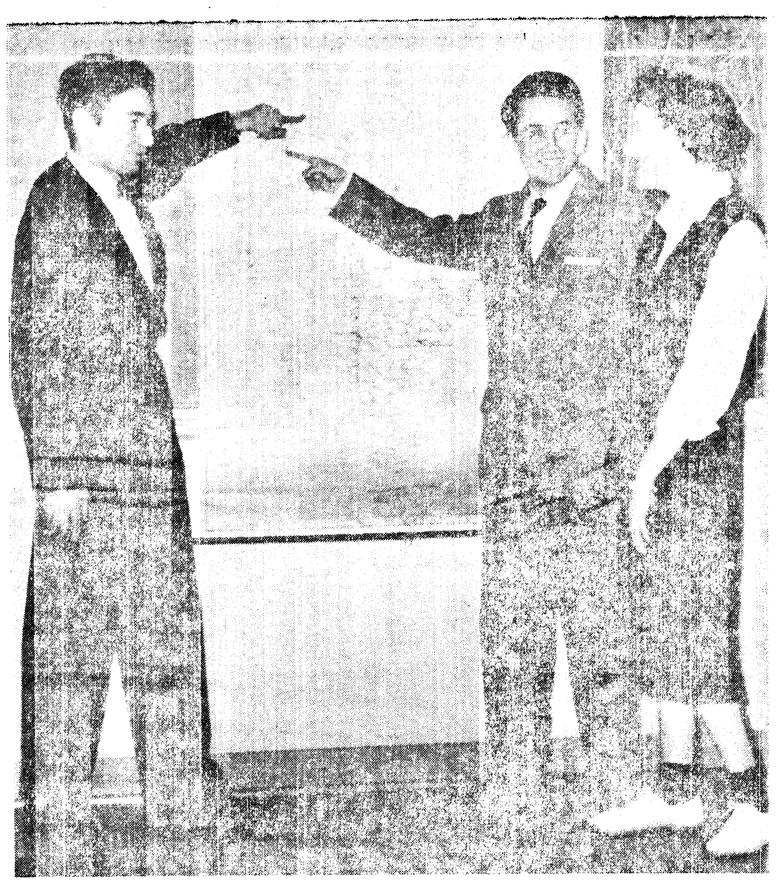

South American visitors

The two University of Washington students from South America who talked to the high school Spanish Club Monday night are pictured here showing the club president, Cathy Shields, where they live. On the left is Hernando Buenaventura, a physics student from Cali, Colombia. On the right, with Cathy, is Freddy Larrea, a mechanical engineer from Guayaquil, Ecuador. Both students received their B.S. degrees from Texas University. (Evening News Photo.)

Prohibition came to a roaring end twenty-five years ago today

By ARTHUR W. EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-five years ago today—at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 5, 1933—prohibition came to an end in the United States. Never, probably, had so many ever paid so little obedience to a law as 123 million Americans had to the Volstead Act.

The end of prohibition marked the end of an era.

Prohibition, the 18th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, took effect Jan. 16, 1920.

The hip flask, the bootlegger, the speakeasy became symbols with the raccoon coat, the Tin Lizzie and short skirts of the nation's incredible Roaring 20s.

As the 20s drew to a close, the movement to repeal prohibition gained impetus. Franklin D. Roosevelt endorsed repeal in his successful 1932 campaign for the presidency. With his election, repeal was assured.

IN DEPRESSION

The country went wet once more in the midst of a great depression. Ahead lay the rise of fascism in Europe and World War II, the cold war and the atomic age. The sternness of those post-prohibition years probably account for the soft aura of nostalgia that now surrounds the prohibition era.

Actually, the 13 years of prohibition were a failure. Average consumption of illegal hard liquor was 3.32 gallons per adult per year then compared with 2.03 gallons today. It was considered smart to flout the law.

Some of the stuff they peddled was incredibly savage. Raw alcohol—sometimes poisonous — was thinned and tinted into an almost unpalatable mixture. Home brew was hypoed with ether to increase its kick. Harsh wine never knew the mellowing influence of time.

Inland, in such border cities as Detroit, liquor flowed in a steady illicit stream across the Canadian border. In the East, high-powered fleets from Rum Row outside a 12-mile limit of American territorial waters roared by night into Long Island coves to discharge their cargo.

SPAWNED GANGS

The illegal liquor trade spawned the powerful, ruthless underworld gangs, with their low-slung cars and their machine guns hidden in violin cases. Rum runers traded gunfire with federal agents and with highjackers.

New sinister names became household words in America—Scarface Al Capone, Dutch Schultz, Legs Diamond, the bootleg kings and killers of a giddy, gaudy decade.

The speakeasy flourished, more often then not by means of a pay-off to authorities. More than one of them were the forerunners of some of Manhattan's best known restaurants of this day. In rural areas, there were the road houses, or the isolated lakeside summer cottages, their yards crowded with parked cars.

It all came to an end 25 years ago today.

In New Orleans, they fired cannons in jubilation. Crowds whooped it up in Chicago's Loop. They hanged "Old Man Prohibition" in effigy in Gotham's Times Square.

FIRST DAY ROUGH

Said President Roosevelt: "I trust in the good sense of the American people that they will not bring upon themselves the curse of excessive use of intoxicating liquors, to the detriment of health, morals and social integrity."

Well, apparently they didn't in the long run. But on that first day it looked as if many Americans were trying to drink the country dry again.

Liquor now is legal in 46 states, with 400,000 retail outlets selling anything from a shot to a case. Only Oklahoma and Mississippi still cling to prohibition, and with it, incidentally, the bootlegger.

Not everyone is satisfied, of course. The General Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church says on the 25th anniversary of repeal: "There are a great many alcohol problems facing us today, many of them more acute than they were in the prohibition era."

But for better or worse, on this day a quarter of a century ago there came to an end the so-called noble experiment—an experiment that failed.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Margaret Eames apparently decided to keep the smash-up in the family. Sister Willa, 17, had stopped the family's 1947 sedan partly on a road shoulder south of here. Margaret, in the family's 1951 car, couldn't get by and avoid other traffic, or stop. Result: two girls cut and bruised, $950 damage to two cars.

Eddie Fisher dates Liz Taylor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A few hours after Debbie Reynolds sued him for divorce, singer Eddie Fisher escorted Elizabeth Taylor to a fancy Beverly Hills restaurant Thursday night.

It was their first appearance together in public since the round of night-clubbing in New York last September that led to the breakup of the Fisher-Reynolds marriage.

Although she publicly cast Miss Taylor in the role of the "other woman" at the time she and Fisher separated, Miss Reynolds made no mention of her in the divorce action, which was based on a charge of extreme cruelty.

Thief tracked by dirty thumb

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The thief had a dirty thumb.

It was enough to put the William R. Ogdens on the trail of their missing antique table.

The table was stolen while they were away.

When they returned and found it gone, they decided the thief might have sold it to an antique dealer. They went through the classified telephone directory for shops. Over one dealer's number was a dirty thumb smudge.

Police are searching for the man with the dirty thumb.

Palm Springs has beautiful merchants

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Anyone who thinks businesswomen aren't glamorous ought to inspect the current crop of feminine storekeepers in Palm Springs, Calif.

I recently paused at this gilt-edged desert resort for a weekend en route back to New York after several weeks of California headline hunting and I'm still blinking from the dazzling lineup of local lady merchants.

The night I arrived, Mama Gabor and two of her three famous daughters were holding open house and making merry to celebrate the opening of Mama's new boutique shop, named simply Jolie Gabor. The Viennese Mrs. Gabor has been doing right well selling jewelry in New York for some time now.

MARION DAVIES

Then there's Marion Davies, who owns Palm Springs' oldest and most renowned hotel, the Desert Inn—all 30 acres of it—but has announced she is tearing it down next year and turning the land over to the city for a parking lot. The astute Marion plans to keep a front strip of the property and put in one of the most glittering shopping centers in the West—a feat which will make her probably the top lady merchant of the Coast.

Madelyn Fio Rito, the striking brunette who trained the girl and boy guides in the United States Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair, also has a new Palm Springs boutique, where she sells the fashionable goodies she gathers up in her periodic trips abroad.

Andrea Leeds Howard, former glamor girl of the films, has a dress shop too, as does Mrs. Harry Joe Brown.

Carolyn Jones and Linda Darnell are among seven joint owners of the Whispering Waters Hotel, and Claudette Colbert is a stockholder in Bing Crosby's trailer park.

Mrs. Alan Ladd keeps a watchful eye on her husband's Palm Springs hardware store, and Mrs. Bob Hope takes an avid interest in Bob's real estate business.

Lucille Ball appears regularly to check the customers at husband Desi Arnaz's Western Hills Hotel, about 12 miles out of Palm Springs, where film luminaries fight for tables.

See supercity Seattle to Salem

SEATTLE (AP) — A super city, 250 miles long and with a population of five million, was envisioned for the area between Seattle and Salem, Ore., by a Stanford University professor in a speech here Thursday.

Prof. George Spindler told the Washington Education Assn. at its 1958 meeting that educators would have to turn out leaders to handle such a municipality and would have to help make the transition.

Spindler said the huge city of "Sea-Tac-Port" would be shrouded in smog and would be barren of beaches and parks.

'Chalk Garden' principals

Lorraine Fuller, seated center, plays the part of a tyranical grandmother who dominates the other characters in the comedy-drama opening at the Elks Club tonight. From right, John W. Schoettler plays the part of a judge, Claire Sample the governess, Sherie Niemeyer the granddaughter and Philip Niemeyer portrays the man-servant. This is the 19th presentation of a three act play by the Community Players. Tickets will be on sale at the door for both Friday and Saturday night performances. (Evening News Photo.)

THE CALLER

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—The telephone rang while policemen T. E. Lewis and Charles Trainham were investigating a night break-in at a laundry. "Aha — you didn't catch me," the departed prowler told them. Nothing appeared to be missing, the laundry owner said.

ACTOR UNDERGOES SURGERY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actor James Gleason, 72, is in satisfactory condition after surgery for a prostate condition. He was operated on Wednesday at Queen of Angeles Hospital.

Sons of Norway
Annual
Lutefisk Dinner
Sunday, Dec. 7
EAGLES HALL 2 to 5 P.M.
Served Family Style
Adults $2.00
Children Thru 12 75c

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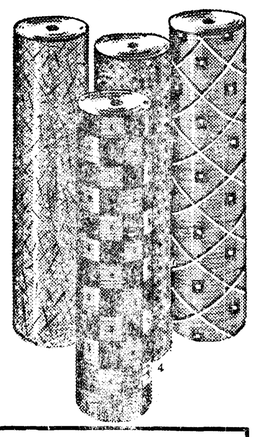
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Lover's fight is thrown out of court

OLYMPIA (AP) — A Seattle woman who chased her boy friend in her Cadillac and smashed his car window with a rock lost her Supreme Court fight for damages Thursday.

The action stemmed from a quarrel in 1955 between Ardelle Nelson and Tom Verhoef.

The court said the two argued over the telephone, then Miss Nelson drove to Verhoef's place of employment, encountering him headon as he was driving a company car from a parking lot.

"Having blocked the exit, she forced Verhoef to back his car into the lot," the opinion, written by Judge Richard B. Ott stated.

"She pursued him around the parking lot until she cornered his car with her's in such a manner that he could not escape."

Verhoef locked his car doors and the two argued for about 20 minutes through a partly open window, whereupon Miss Nelson picked up a rock and smashed a window, the opinion said.

After five minutes of "violent argument" Verhoef started to drive away. As he swung the car to miss another vehicle, Miss Nelson was knocked to the ground.

She sued Verhoef's employer, contending she was injured by Verhoef while he was in the course of performing company duties.

The high court disagreed. Upholding dismissal action of the action by the King County superior court, the Supreme Court said the two were involved in a lovers' quarrel. It was not company business.

Economy dictates cut in armed forces which free world may need

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Secretary of State John Foster Dulles says the West must have forces to fight limited wars, the Eisenhower administration, bent on economy, cuts the size of the American armed forces.

Sound inconsistent Not if this country is going to depend more on Allied and friendly countries to use their manpower, with American backing. Dulles seemed to be suggesting that in a speech Thursday at San Francisco.

The only trouble with the idea is whether the Allies and friends have enough strength, without American manpower, to do the job.

Dulles said it is not enough to have great retaliatory striking power. "It is necessary," he said, "to have forces-in-being at endangered points."

FAMOUS SPEECH

This might seem like a switch—but it isn't necessarily so—from that famous speech he made Jan. 12, 1954, in which he said the Eisenhower administration had decided to rely on "massive retaliatory power" for the defense of the United States and the free world.

In that same talk nearly five years ago he appeared to sense that there might be local wars in which massive retaliation wouldn't be used. He said the important thing was to make setbacks by the Communists temporary and local.

On Nov. 19 Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy announced orders for a reduction of about 71,000 in Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps manpower. This is part of the administration's effort to cut spending.

The decision to make these reductions had been reached earlier, but action was held up some months because of two war scares: in the Middle East and the Formosa Strait. This country sent troops into Lebanon and backed up Chiang Kai-shek's defense of the island of Quemoy.

When those cries quieted down the administration went ahead with the decision to cut military manpower although it wasn't then, and still isn't, in a position to know whether there would be another crisis next week or next month.

Certainly not all of America's friends could depend on their own manpower to hold the fort for themselves.

Chiang couldn't have held Quemoy without the big show of American naval strength. And there would have been no need to send American troops into Lebao if the Lebaese government had been able to protect itself.

REASSURANCE

Dulles said Thursday: "Nations in close proximity to powerful aggressive forces need the reassurance of some visible force within their own territory. (Meaning, no doubt, a lot of their own military manpower — provided they have it.)

"They are not content to be wholly dependent upon decisions in other lands.

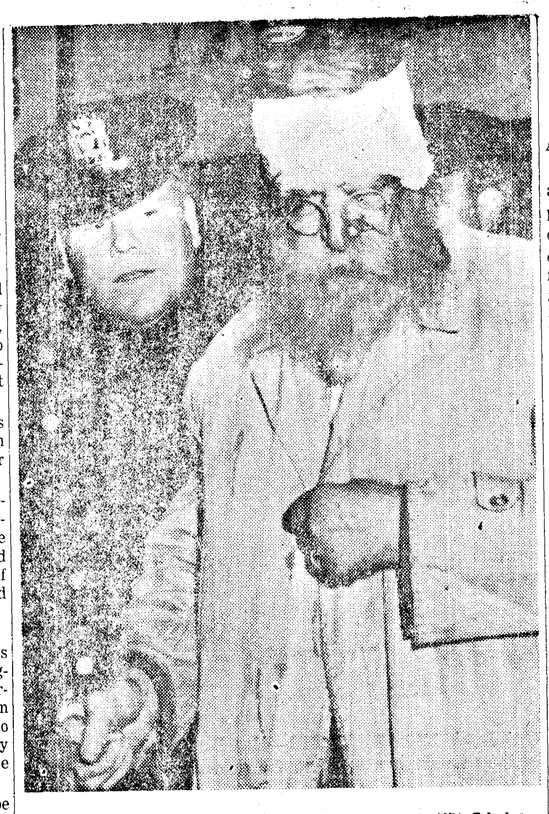
"Furthermore, vast retaliatory power should not be, and will not be, invoked lightly. There must be an ability to oppose what may be limited probings in ways less drastic than general nuclear war."

Then, as if to suggest most of the manpower would have to be supplied by American friends and Allies if the Communists push them, Dulles said: "Most of the 'limited war' forces are contributed by our Allies. For example, they contribute 80 per cent of the ground forces. We help to maintain and support these forces by supplying, where needed, military weapons, and occasionally some financial support. This is truly a system of collective security."

There's one gap in Dulles' reasoning: If the Communists began a limited war where an ally had plenty of manpower, this country might be able to see it through with various forms of aid that didn't include manpower.

But what happens if an ally or friend is attacked and doesn't have enough strength—as in the case of Lebanon, which wasn't even attacked—to protect itself

The more the administration cuts its military forces, the fewer it will have to fight a limited war where they might be needed.



—NEA Telephoto

BATTLING GREYBEARD — Gentle-appearing Ronnie Jovanovitsch, 75, drove two burly thugs from his gas station in the Bronx, N. Y., with a tire iron when they attempted a holdup. Jovanovitsch was hurt (note bandage on head), but the bandits fled without loot.

Basement lion finds new home

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Susie, an 80-pound African lioness, has a permanent home at last and a potential spouse as well.

Her owner Bill Roberts came forward to claim Susie from radio station KALL Thursday, after she had languished in happy comfort at an animal shelter.

Roberts said he left Susie with a friend who he thought would buy her. Authorities confiscated the sleek lioness after a meter reader stumbled out of the friend's basement, exclaiming: "There's a lion down there."

The radio station claimed temporary custody and sought to find Susie a suitable home. Roberts, who got Susie from a rancher in eastern Utah last summer, got her back from the station and promptly turned her over to the Cottonwood Zoological Society, which has a male lion.

Man apologizes for jailbreak

Xenia, Ohio (AP) — Greene County Sheriff Russell Bradshaw is looking for a courteous jailbreaker who left his note behind after escaping from the county jail:

"Sheriff, I'm sorry to take the step I'm taking, but my wife has filed suit for divorce and it's important to me that I see her immediately. I hope you understand."

The escapee, John Sickles, 31, Columbus, Ohio, was heing held on a contempt of court charge for nonsupport.

WET AWAKENING

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Joseph H. Forberger complained to police that someone stuck a hose under his back door and turned the water on. It was three inches deep when he awoke.

Special baby furniture makes top Xmas gift

By D. V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Christmas is coming and if there are some aunts, uncles, grandparents around looking for ideas of what to give that new member of the family here are some ideas for them. They are going to be good-sized ideas not to be realized in the dime store — but you know that's a pretty important baby.

He probably has a crib, but if he hasn't quite arrived yet maybe you can supply the crib. This is a first essential. It should be sturdy and strong and big enough to last a good two years and then be ready for the next member of the family. A mattress is needed, so firm that no little nose can bury itself and cut off circulation of air.

Crib sheets of the contour variety are wonderful when the baby is old enough to tear his bed clothes off the bed.

The piece of furniture I'd put next in importance to a crib is a rocking chair. A nice big comfortable one with arms so that mother or dad can rest an elbow while they give those cosy rocks so much loved by both babe and parent. If it were possible I'd build in a lullabye. What a baby misses who has never been rocked and sung to. Our jet age babies need this lovely experience as much as our primitive ancestor.

PLAYPEN ESSENTIAL

Another piece of essential furniture for a baby is a playpen. Get it or give it early, long before the baby can really move about. Even quite young babies enjoy a change of scenery. It's good to take a baby out of his crib and let him stretch and wiggle about in a safe place. Before you know it he can turn over and even hunch himself about — before he is able to crawl. Put him unprotected on the floor and you are apt to find him mixed up with the electric light cord on the far side of the room. It goes without saying that never should a baby even only weeks old be allowed on a high place — a bed, a table, a couch, without someone right there beside him every minute.

When a playpen is used for playing, the crib can be reserved for sleeping only. This helps the child accept the idea that when he is put into his crib he is expected to sleep.

A playpen is safe. Also the baby who becomes accustomed to peering at the world through its bars will accept this restriction happily for months, whereas the child who is put in a pen for the first time after he has discovered the joys of going places under his own steam will rebel mightily at the restriction. Of course a playpen must not be used as a jail. A baby must be let out of it from time to time, but it's wonderful to have him happy in it for part of his waking hours.

CANVAS CHAIR

Another useful item of furniture is a canvas chair in which the baby's back is well supported and in which he can bounce up and down. Some such chairs are so arranged they can hang from the ceiling, others are supported on a stiff frame. Babies love them and they are safe in them. A baby cannot stay in such a chair as long as in a playpen, but they certainly provide a welcome change.

SPECIAL TABLE

A feeding table is also a useful piece of furniture. The ones in which the baby sits on a special seat in the middle of the table are especially useful. These feeding tables are much safer than the old-fashioned high chair. Not only can the baby be fed in such a piece of furniture but he can play there too for short periods. A baby needs plenty of opportunity to wiggle and move about so several pieces of furniture that provide safety and wiggling space are useful and welcome.

SERIOUS

Loss of engineering and science talent at a senior level has reached serious proportions, reports President John T. Rettaliata of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

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Former Russian soldier decides to return to 'motherland'

PORTLAND (AP — Vladimir Petrovich had made up his mind.

In a letter to the Oregon Journal, the stocky Russian, who served in the Soviet Army in World War II, said:

"I arrived in Portland as a displaced person in 1949. Nearly nine years have passed since. Now, following my own convictions and wishes, I have decided to return to my motherland.

"My decision was made without any pressure from the Soviet Union. This is my voluntary decision.

"Leaving as I am the USA and the city of Portland, to which I have become so accustomed these past years, I would like to express my heartfelt wishes to my friends as well as to all American people.

"I don't know exactly what is in store for me in my homeland, which I have never ceased to love, but this is not the point of this letter.

DISREGARD POLITICS

"It is that I wish with all my heart that these two great nations — America and Russia — would disregard their differing political orders and stop concentrating on the destruction of world culture and civilization. . .

"I wish with all my heart that the strong economic resources of these countries. . .would be directed to the good of all the civilized world.

"All this is possible and attainable if people with clean hearts will strive toward the realization of this goal.

"I wish you all happiness and health in peaceful and constructive labor for peace, and for the humanity of the whole world."

The letter was written in flawless Russian. Petrovich spoke in halting English in an interview with the newspaper.

"I always wanted to go back. I loved my country then. I still love it. I don't think they do anything to me. They say not. I believe them.

"Suppose something happen. I no can live there with my family. I no can live with them here, either."

CAPTURED

The stocky, balding, 46-year-old Petrovich said he was captured by the German Army in World War II, and later released from a prison camp in Germany.

Later, he married again in Germany, and he and his second wife came to this country in 1949 as displaced persons.

About a year ago, he said, he located his family in Russia, and wrote them often. They, too, wrote and, he said, constantly urged: "Come home."

Petrovich said he was an electrical engineer in Russia. He was a machinist here for a time, suffered a nervous breakdown and then did janitor work.

Left behind here several days ago as he went to New York to catch a steamer was his second wife.

Said Ava: "He doesn't know what he's doing."

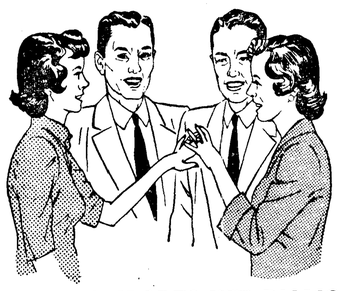
Minister says high Reds desert wives

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungarian Minister of State Gyeorgy Marosan has publicly attacked official bigwigs who abandon wives and families when they get top jobs in the Communist regime.

Official reports of a speech he made to workers at Csepel, Budapest's major industrial suburb, mentioned no names.

"It cannot be tolerated," the Communist daily Nepszabadsag reported him as saying, "that certain people irresponsibly abandon mothers with three or four children. . .There are certain people who stood by their wives in the past, through poverty and ordeals, but who lost their heads and left their families when they gained power.

"I know life is very intricate and it is not easy to pass judgement in such questions. There exist, however, certain moral obligations which are binding on everyone."



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The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today and Saturday. A few showers today and a few snow flurries tonight and Saturday. Colder. High today 40. Saturday 38. Low tonight 24-28. East to northeast winds 10 to 25 mph.

Western Washington, Western Oregon — Temperatures averaging below normal. Precipitation light with a few showers of rain or snow. High temperatures mostly 34-44 Western Washington and 38-48 Western Oregon; minimums 20-35.

Sandy Hook Yesterday

Partly cloudy becoming overcast. Light rain and drizzle in the afternoon. Visibility 15 miles Variable wind. Calm to 15 mph Maximum temperature 48, minimum 38. .03 inches rain.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	36	33	.02
Albuquerque, clear	72	41	
Anchorage, clear	18	3	
Atlanta, cloudy	63	46	
Bismarck, clear	26	-2	
Boston, cloudy	44	35	.60
Buffalo, cloudy	41	36	.01
Chicago, clear	43	19	
Cleveland, snow	40	32	.05
Denver, clear	53	21	.20
Des Moines, clear	46	12	
Detroit, cloudy	43	28	
Fort Worth, clear	78	39	
Helena, snow	38	1	.05
Indianapolis, cloudy	45	29	.03
Kansas City, clear	48	24	
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	57	
Louisville, snow	54	33	.57
Memphis, cloudy	71	40	
Miami, clear	80	64	
Milwaukee, clear	40	9	
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	37	3	
New Orleans, clear	73	58	
New York, cloudy	42	41	.34
Oklahoma City, clear	65	30	
Omaha, clear	47	11	
Philadelphia, rain	48	40	.01
Phoenix, clear	75	50	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	41	36	.07
Portland, Me., cloudy	33	26	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	46	37	
Rapid City, snow	33	9	.01
Richmond, clear	57	44	
St. Louis, clear	47	26	.07
Salt Lake City, clear	51	26	
San Diego, cloudy	68	56	
San Francisco, clear	75	47	
Seattle, cloudy	43	36	.01
Tampa, clear	73	55	
Washington, cloudy	44	37	.02

Today's Tides

Second high	10:39 p.m.	4.1 ft.
Second low	5:16 p.m.	1.9 ft.
Saturday, Dec. 6		
First high	10:25 a.m.	7.4 ft.
First low	3:21 a.m.	3.0 ft.
Second low	5:56 p.m.	0.8 ft.
Sunday, Dec. 7		
First high	2:45 a.m.	4.7 ft.
First low	4:25 a.m.	3.8 ft.
Second high	11:00 a.m.	7.7 ft.
Second low	6:37 p.m.	-0.2 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
Dec. 6	7:47 a.m.	4:20 p.m.

REACH AGREEMENT

ABERDEEN (AP) — Union textile clerks and Grays Harbor employers have reached an agreement providing a 12½-cent-an-hour increase over two years, James Yowell, secretary of Retail Clerks Union Local 629, said Friday.

The agreement, proposed by the employers, was approved in a vote of union members.

—NEA Telephoto

CHILD BRIDE IN ENGLAND—Mrs. Barbara Scruggs, 14, is shown with her husband Norman, 21, as they were reunited in London after being separated for two months. Norman is a U. S. Navy's electrician's mate, stationed in England, and he married Barbara two months ago while he was on leave to the States. There has been a storm of protest in England about Barbara's being married at her age.

Warden calls rioting convicts' bluff, rescues hostage guards

By CARL BELL
and
REID MILLER

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — A steel-nerved warden led 25 lawmen storming into barricades at the Arizona State Prison Thursday night and rescued two guards held by rebellious convicts.

Despite warnings from the 46 insurgent prisoners that they would kill their hostages if attacked, Warden Frank Eyman decided to call their bluff—and won his desperate gamble.

Moises Adams, 33, an inmate convicted of statutory rape, was shot in the back during the furious assault. He was reported in poor condition but expected to live.

About 300 National Guardsmen, deputies, police officers, guards and civilian volunteers ringed the walls with rifles and automatic weapons to guard against new outbreaks. The riot was quelled at 11 p.m.

HOSTAGES

Guards Calvin Hunt, 33, who came to Arizona from Winthrop, Maine, and Scott Wright, 30, formerly of Ardmore, Okla., were held hostage for nearly an hour.

Both later expressed fear the prisoners would have killed them with their homemade knives after the warden announced he would not bow to inmates' demands to take over the prison.

"They told me to 'tell them guys (the lawmen) not to come any closer or we'll kill you,'" said Wright. "I didn't say anything."

At this point, Warden Eyman, a graying, 60-year-old former sheriff armed with a .45 automatic pistol, shouted to the barricaded convicts: "If you S-O-Bs even so much as scratch my men, I'll kill all of you."

Eyman and the two guards gave this account:

Hunt, Wright and another guard went to the isolation ward to bring one of the convicts some medicine. As Hunt and Wright entered the ward, the prisoners seized them.

The prisoners then phoned Eyman with this message: "We are going to take your prison. We have the keys. And we're going to Cell Block 1."

SPLIT UP

Then the convicts split into two groups. One took over the hospital and the other commandeered a prison captain's office. Each held a hostage.

Eyman fired several shots to launch an assault. After a few minutes, the lawmen recaptured the hospital and the office and rescued the guards.

The prisoners were held in the courtyard and searched. Guards confiscated five homemade knives and one pocket-knife. Then they were returned to the isolation ward. Eyman ordered the doors welded shut.

"They don't have any rights," the warden said. "If they did, they couldn't get them now."

The other 1,400 prisoners remained in their cells throughout the crisis.

The prison, 70 miles southeast of Phoenix, was officially opened in 1912. It was built to accommodate 700. The convicts staged an abortive sitdown strike earlier this week to protest what they termed poor food, inadequate clothing and crowded conditions.

Famed Ciro's to reopen as private club

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Herman Hover, a man who looks and can act like a bulldog, says he's going to reopen his famed night club, Ciro's. But the public won't be allowed the privilege of dropping its dollars in the till.

Hover says he will turn Ciro's bright lights on again by the end of this month, operating the place as a private club. Among the members: Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball, Jimmy Durante, C. V. Whitney, Ethel Merman and Bob Six, Max Factor.

LONG CAREER

This development marks a new phase in Hover's long and hectic career in the night club business, and he's convinced that his move holds portent for the future.

"I think the private club is the coming thing in the entertainment business," he remarked. "The enemy of the night club is not television or the high cost of entertainers; it's the restaurants.

"People can eat in a restaurant and not pay the entertainment tax, cover charge of minimum. When they eat at a night club, they know they're going to get stabbed for a big bill. But a private club, with a regular income of dues coming in and no federal tax to pay, can afford to operate like a night club without high prices."

GREAT ODDS

If Hover succeeds in his venture, he'll have made the trip back against great odds. When he closed down Ciro's last year, he was deep in debt and involved in numerous law suits, including one with Uncle Sam.

But he managed to dig himself out from under, settle his suits and regain possession of the Sunset Strip pleasure palace, he said.

Members pay a $36 initiation and $9 quarterly dues. They'll have the privilege of dining and dancing with a select clientele, playing gin rummy, taking steam baths, etc.

Local News Briefs

Surplus foods theft

J. Paul Johnson, surplus foods administrator reported to city police Wednesday approximately 75 lbs. of butter was missing from the lockers when inventory was taken the first of the week.

Hits parked car

Willis J. Sisson, 45, 237 W. 3rd St., reported to city police he hit a parked 1958 car belonging to Ruddell Oldsmobile when he was backing out of the company's driveway about 10 a. m. Thursday. He estimated $100 damages to the left rear door of the car.

Theft reported

James Raymond, caretaker for the New England Fish Co., reported the theft of miscellaneous fishing supplies to city police Wednesday. Investigating officers said entry was apparently made by breaking the glass in the west door.

Alarms

Three alarms, all for minor fires, were answered in the past 24 hours by the fire department. First was 12:28 p.m. Thursday at the home of James Stoffer, 1123 W. 9th St. where shrubbery was on fire. The firemen's report says the fire was caused by children playing with matches. Estimated damage amounts to $50. Next alarm was 4:50 p.m. Thursday at the Bern Crowell home at 312 Forrest Avenue where a fireplace chimney burned out. Third alarm was at 4:54 p.m. Thursday. Firemen put out a fire in a garbage can at the boat haven.

Air-Marine News

Lumber from the Merrill-Ring Western Lumber Co. mill is being stacked on the east Port of Port Angeles fill. The lumber, which is also on the port dock and the boat haven fill, will be shipped from here on a ship due at the Port Dock later this month. The lumber piles are taken directly to shipside by lumber carriers.

A series of afternoon and evening minus tides start Sunday evening and continue for eight days. The low tides are favorable for clam digging and crab catching.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Carol Ann and Cheryl Lynn Parrish, day old twins, Sequim, died Thursday. Harper Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hildore M. Haag, died at Pacific Beach, Wash., Wednesday. McDonald Funeral Home.

(Obituaries on page 6).

Westland moves offices back to Washington, D. C.

Second District Congressman Jack Westland has moved his office to Washington, D. C.

Congressman Westland said Thursday that communications to him should be addressed to Room 1419 House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Since he was re-elected to a fourth term as representative from the Second District, Westland has maintained his office at 2828 Rockefeller, Everett.

NEAR CONTROL

MALIBU BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Firemen hoped that with luck they might get control today over the big brush fire near here, now in its fourth day and 85 per cent contained.

Officials said 18,045 acres in the mountains above this movie colony had been charred and 29 houses and cabins destroyed. The fire fighting force was reduced to about 700;, in contrast to the 2,000 who battled the blaze at its peak.

Wandering Scribe

Snow crawled down from the mountain. . .to base of foothills . . .last night. . .and almost into the back yards. . .of folks living south of the boulevard. . .If it comes. . .down half a mile further . . .people on upper Peabody. . . . .heights. . .will have to break out the skis. . .To get down town. . Better not plan on talking to any boxing fans. . .between 7 and 8 this evening . . . That is when a . . .championship prize fight will be coming over the air and fans will be very busy. . .It is almost a national pastime to disagree . . with referees of prize fights. . . Only time fans all agree with a fight referee. . .is when ten is counted. . .over a fallen gladiator . .Principal discussion over early morning coffee cups. . . .around town. . morning after a fight is argument over the fight referees' decision. . .Sometimes it almost comes. . .to a spur of the moment brawl. . .High school cagers take over Saturday night in first basketball game of the season. .when Roughriders play at Montesano. . This is the time of year the tall boys are the heroes. . .

Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut are the smallest states in the Union.

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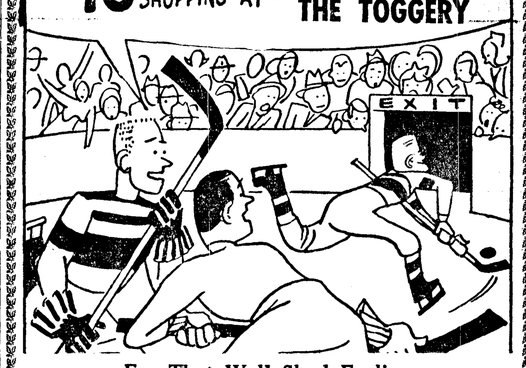

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