THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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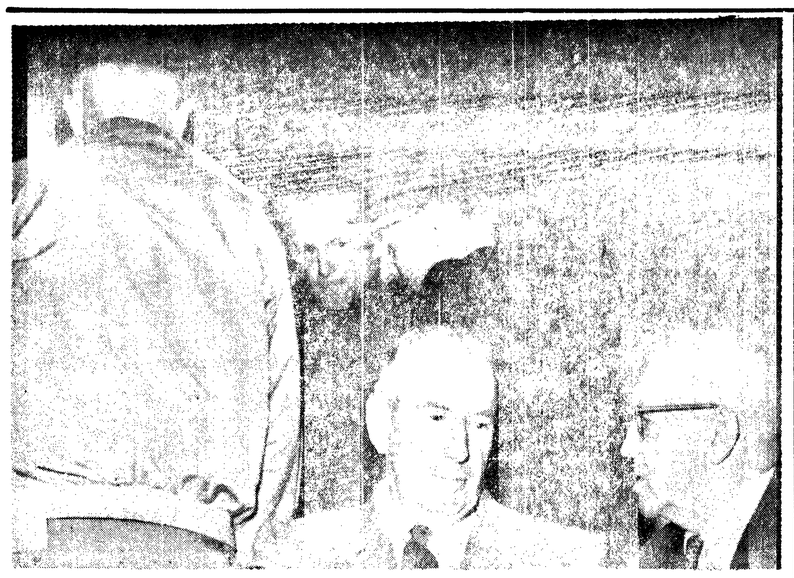

Veteran City Councilmen W. Ivor Smith, seated, center, and A. T. Sandison, right, pause in the spectator's benches for a moment of serious discussion as the Council chamber empties following Thursday night's Council session. In the background are Councilman James Maxfield (wearing hat) and City Planning Commission member Rennie Anderson. (Evening News Photo.)

Council OKs water bid call

The City Council Thursday night authorized the call for bids on construction of the two new reservoirs in the municipal water supply revision.

Bid opening is set for 2 p.m. Dec. 15. City Manager M. W. Slankard said he expects construction to start within 180 days of the call for bids.

The 2 million gallon reservoir, at an estimated cost of $141,450, will be constructed on Beaver Hill. The 7 million gallon reservoir, which will be built on property recently purchased on the Black Diamond road, will cost an estimated $267,900.

Slankard said, "In the meantime the final plans and specifications will be completed for the connecting line between the Peabody Heights reservoir and the Black Diamond reservoir and the Lincoln Heights reservoir. The call for bids will follow."

The City Council will reconvene next week, at a time to be decided, to discuss the bond issue on the water renovation project with the financial consultant, Terry Thompson of Seattle.

Tacoma firm awarded contract to supply transformers for city

Utility Supply Co., Tacoma, received the award to supply transformers for the city light and power department at the City Council session Thursday night.

Utility Supply entered the second low bid at $6,536. The low bidder, Home Electric Co., Tacoma, presented a bid of $6,315, but City Manager M. W. Slankard said that this firm is overdue on filling orders the city already has with it.

THE COUNCIL instructed City Attorney Tyler C. Moffett to draw up a lease of city land to the Active Club for the purpose of raising Christmas trees. The land, suburban lot 47 on West 10th St., is an unused gravel pit. The lease will be drawn so that the city may reclaim the property on short notice if it is needed.

Mayor Nathan G. Richardson received authorization from the Council to sell pulp wood to be removed from the reservoir site on Black Diamond road. Estimated value of the wood is $150.

THE COUNCIL concurred with the recommendation of the City Planning Commission in denying two petitions for vacation and one for a variance.

The Church of the Nazarene requested the variance on land use on the north side of 2nd St. between Eunice and Francis Sts. The church has been trying to dispose of the old church building, and one prospective buyer wished to use the property for a second hand store.

Also denied were the requests of adjacent property owners for vacation of Jones St. from 6th to 8th Sts., and the vacation of I St. between blocks 125 and 130.

THE COUNCIL SET a minimum price of $125, plus assessments, on any or all of several lots located in Block 357. Total indebtedness of the property is $550. The Council will call for bids on the property.

City Engineer John B. Warder reported that Milone and Tucci have completed the storm sewer portion of the work on LID 179.

Councilman Murray F. Randall asked that Slankard and Moffett investigate a complaint by Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge. Randall said the Partridges bought some tax title lots in 1956, and at that time tried to pay the truck route assessments. A city employe told them there were none. Three years later they, according to Randall, were billed for the assessments plus penalties.

Council fills number of board positions

Mayor Nathan G. Richardson, on resolution of the City Council, Thursday night made appointments to city boards upon which vacancies occurred.

Reappointed to the City Planning Commission were Fred C. Strange, Herbert McGee, and J. M. Reiners. New appointees are Rennie Anderson, who will replace Haidee M. Hampton, and Harry Hunt, who will replace John Gort. Both Mrs. Hampton's and Gort's terms had expired.

Hugh Hankins and John Driscoll are holdover members of the Planning Commission.

Al Haley and Conrad Dyar were reappointed to succeed themselves on the City Park Board. Melvin Bondelid is the holdover member.

Nelson Hartnagle, Donald Lutz, and Helen Tradewell received reappointment to the City Library Board. Richard Timm was appointed to the vacancy created by the resignation of Wendell McCain. Maxine Cornell is the holdover member.

Kent family wants to adopt child of English couple

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Kent, Wash., barber and his wife, childless in 11 years of marriage, say they want to adopt the unborn child of Sheila Winkley of Timperley, England.

Mrs. Winkley has said she does not want the child because, among other reasons, she does not like to wash diapers.

"We will wash diapers day and night to have that baby," Mrs. Gottfried Pekema, 39, said Thursday. Her 38-year-old husband echoed her sentiments.

Pekema said, however, that his salary as a barber would prohibit his going to Britain to get the baby.

"Do you suppose they could send it to us?" Mrs. Pekema asked.

The couple said a wire has been sent to Mrs. Winkley, asking for the baby, which is expected in February.

Mrs. Winkley and her unemployed husband, Roy, gave away their fourth child, Janet, for adoption last March. They have their first two children. Their third is in an orphanage.

Physician ruled insane by jury

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Harold Eidinoff, 50, accused by the state of feigning insanity to escape trial for murder, heard a jury pronounce him of unsound mind Thursday.

District Court jurors held the graying former El Paso physician is insane now and was last Jan. 28, when he shot and killed Theodore Andress, a lawyer, also 50, at the El Paso Airport. Witnesses said Eidinoff nursed a grude after Andress introduced nude pictures of Eidinoff and his first wife in a 1954 court suit.

The verdict, under Texas law, prevents Eidinoff's trial on a murder charge. Instead, Dist. Judge Robert H. Bean will commit him to a mental hospital.

SEAMASTERS SCRAPPED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is scrapping 14 Seamaster jet seaplanes built by the Martin Co. under a 441 million dollar contract ended last August.

A Navy spokesman said usable parts and instruments will be removed before the hulks are scrapped.

Martin built 16 of the 600-mile-an-hour Seamasters, envisioned as mine-layers and photo reconnaissance planes. Two were destroyed in crashes.

The program was scrapped in August in an effort to save 72 million dollars in proposed expenditures for the planes and support equipment.

SLIGHT HITCH

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Mike Cline, an aspiring actor, felt he had a rosy future.

He had several contacts lined up in New York and the money to finance an assault on the big city stage.

Feeling exhuberant, he went on a little outing with a friend and misjudged a joyful leap from a bridge abutment.

Undersea trough spotted off coast

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—A detailed chart of an undersea channel off the Washington-Oregon coast that is four to five times larger than the Mississippi river has been completed at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The institution said Friday that the chart, made from correlation of soundings by Robert J. Hurley, a research geologist, shows the channel is 1,500 miles long and is cut as deep as 1,000 feet into the bottom of the sea. It is 100 miles longer than the Columbia River.

The channel has been named Cascadia Channel. It starts off the Strait of Juan de Fuca, extends 200 miles southward and then turns almost due westward off Cape Blanco.

It lies from two miles to four miles under the surface of the ocean, and apparently has been cut by mighty current.

Scripps said the existence of the channel was unknown until four years ago. The chart has been made from soundings by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and Scripps research vessels.

WENT TO WORK

WEST NEW YORK, N.J. (AP) —Salvatore Sottosanti, 39, was charged with bookmaking Thursday after a police raid on an apartment across from police headquarters. Police said Sottoanti first occupied the apartment Monday.

County adopts Christmas tree cutting measure

Clallam County Commissioners adopted an ordinance regarding protection of forest products presented by John Martin and E. Rodney Downen in the meeting at the courthouse Thursday. The ordinance was adopted as presented except for an amendment defining minor forest products. The measure regulates the cutting of Christmas trees and other forest products.

The amendment added seed cones to the classification which includes evergreen foliage, cascara bark, huckleberry brush, salal, sword fern, rhododendren greens, and huckleberries.

The commissioners rejected two bids for a 400 ampere entrance panel for the courthouse and accepted the offer from Angeles Electric. The panel will cost approximately $800 installed.

THE COMMISSION voted to allow $30 for monthly salary of part time clerical help to Justice of the Peace A. B. Holland in Forks. They accepted the resignation of Don Ostrom from the park board but named no replacement.

The board granted a request by the city of Port Angeles for easement of property to install a pipe line. It referred to the assessor a request from Robert Zweifel for reestablishment of property lines on his land east of Morse Creek. They referred to the county engineer a petition by Mrs. Barbara Monasmith for vacation of a portion of a plat.

THE COMMISSIONERS agreed to cooperate in the construction of a bridge across Swan Bay near Lake Ozette.

In other business they set Nov. 23 for a hearing on a supplementary equipment revolving fund budget. They also agreed to improve 500 feet of alley in block 12, Gales Addition, grade and drain Town Road near Dungeness and set a load limit of five tons on the Elk Creek Bridge near Forks.

San Mateo yanks magazine off stand

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—The November issue of Playboy magazine was removed from news stands after Police Chief Malcolm McDonnell objected to certain pictures in it, he told the City Council Thursday.

Editor Hugh M. Hefner declared in a telephone conversation from Chicago with the San Francisco Chronicle: "We'll do whatever is necessary to put the magazine back on the stands. If the reading matter of the citizens of any community is to be preselected—a pretty abhorrent thought in itself—I can't think of anyone less qualified to do it than a local police chief."

Chief McDonnell was congratulated by Alfred Lynch, secretary of the San Mateo Council Citizens for Decent Literature. Lynch says his group has a list of another 175 magazines and 250 paperback books it hopes the chief will remove.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

TRAGIC SCENE—Mrs. Patricia Van Horn (white coat) of Ottumwa, Ia., stands stunned after learning that her six children died in a fire at their home while she and a friend were at a tavern. Mrs. Lorraine Campbell (left), mother of another victim, sobs as she is comforted by policeman. Mrs. Van Horn's husband had deserted her and the children.

Store owner says he spent much to get plugs in newspapers, TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—A publicity man for the Hess Bros. department store in Allentown, Pa., says the firm spent thousands of dollars to get "plugs" for the store in television, radio and newspaper columns.

The assertion came from Max Levine, who said that public relations firms were paid to make such arrangements.

Levine testified Thursday before the House subcommittee investigating TV quiz show fixing.

Without giving details, Levine singled out NBC's television programs "Today" featuring Dave Garroway and the "Tonight" show and the CBS Garry Moore and "Person-to-Person" programs.

Levine said columnists who mentioned the store included Bob Considine of the Hearst Syndicate, Stanton Delaplane of the McNaught Syndicate, Earl Wilson of the Hall Syndicate, and Hal Boyle of The Associated Press.

NBC said it would investigate Levine's assertions. CBS made no immediate comment.

CONSIDINE

In New York, Considine said that "several years ago I made a personal appearance at the Max Hess store. It was an appearance such as I have made in many other cities. It had nothing to do with plugs."

Considine said he once wrote of the store in his column "in what I considered a newsworthy way" and added that "I'm happy to mention any item of interest that is newsworthy."

Hess, the store owner, had testified earlier he gave Considine $1,000 to visit the store.

In San Francisco, Delaplane said: "Mr. Hess is an amusing storekeeper and I interviewed him once sitting on a gasoline-powered grass cutter. My boss thought it was a funny column and I am inclined to agree with him. My column is not for sale and Mr. Hess did not pay for the interview. His office did pay my expenses of $1,000 to travel to Allentown for the story."

WILSON

Wilson said in New York he had never heard of Levine.

"I never visited the Hess store nor did I ever receive any money from him or anyone representing him. I have had invitations to visit Mr. Hess and his store, and I never accepted," Wilson said.

Boyle, also in New York, said: "to the best of my recollection I have mentioned Max Hess four times on subjects of feature news interest in the last 16 years or since I began writing a feature column.

"These mentions were made both before and after I visited Allentown, in July 1955, at which I was paid $1,000 by Hess for making a personal appearance at a business dinner. I wrote nothing about that affair, or anything at all that referred to Hess in 1955."

Icy weather follows snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coldest weather of the season spread across the interior of the nation today on the heels of the big Midwestern snow storm.

The freezing zone extended from Utah and Idaho on the west to Michigan and Indiana on the east and reached as far south as Texas and Arkansas.

The mercury column shrank to -17 in Fraser, Colo., -10 in Lemmon, S.D., and -7 in Bismarck, N.D.

The snow ended in most of the Midwest, but still fell in Michigan. Marquette in Michigan's Upper Peninsula had 16 inches. Escanaba, Mich., had 4½ inches during the night.

The twelve local men and women who will be taking the farm census for the U. S. Census Bureau next week were completing three days of training today. Getting last minute instructions from Crew Leader Arthur Shelleberger, center, are Mrs. Leon Miller from Lake Leland and C. C. Kendall of Sequim. (Evening News Photo.)

Farm census takers in training for task here

New regulations will apply when the regular five year census of America's farm population begins throughout the country Monday.

This year eveyone who has a horse, a cow, or 60 or more chickens will be listed as farmers, according to Mel Michel, local extension agent. Formerly those who owned three acres or more or produced $150 annually were included.

Forms have been mailed to all rural box holders and census takers will be on the job early Monday morning to assist farmers with the returns.

The statistics gleaned from the census will be used by the Congress, U.S. Bureau of Agriculture, county extension agents, public schools and similar agencies, but not for tax purposes, Robert McManus, field assistant from the U.S. Bureau of Agriculture office in Seattle reports.

The twelve men and women who will be taking the census here include Crew Leader Arthur Shelleberger, Helen Pearson, Pearl Durham and Howard Hill of Port Angeles; Mildred Throop, Bery May, George Eberly and C. C. Kendall of Sequim; Sylvia Steele of Port Ludlow, Reta Miller of Lake Leland, Marjorie Cowan of Beaver and Pete Sorgenson of Gardiner.

House group will widen TV probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators today recessed their investigation of TV quiz show scandals with word they plan to broaden their inquiry into other phases of television.

Rep. Oren Harris (D - Ark) chairman of the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee, said the evidence he has gathered means "the conduct and morality of the whole television industry has been challenged."

He said information has come to the subcommittee indicating that other phases of television besides quiz shows need investigation, and that the subcommittee staff already has started preliminary work.

Queried by reporters, Harris refused to amplify his remarks about broadening the probe. He said the subcommittee will meet again Dec. 9 to consider its future course.

During the recent hearings, committee members have shown interest, among other things, in interview and news programs and advertising commercials.

The subcommittee recessed after hearing Dr. Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, testify he was completely unaware of quiz show irregularities before August, 1958, and then acted promptly to take offending programs off the air.

One program, he said, was canceled within a week and action taken against three other quiz shows within six months of the time he first learned something was wrong.

As the concluding witness in a House investigation of television practices and quiz shows, Stanton acknowledged that "in the face of what we know now, we didn't exercise due diligence."

But "hindsight is always" perfect, he added.

BITTER PILL

Asserting the TV quiz show scandals "have been a bitter pill for us to swallow," Stanton declared it is now up to the broadcasting industry itself to assume chief responsibility for correcting the industry's ills.

As the windup witness before a House subcommittee investigating television quiz shows and other practices, Stanton declared: "We believe that legislation is no cure-all for these ills and that the primary responsibility lies with the broadcasting industry itself. CBS is moving forward in that conviction."

KINTNER VIEW

Stanton did not go all the way with the position taken earlier by Robert E. Kintner, president of the National Broadcasting Co., who advocated enactment of legislation making it a federal crime to rig TV quiz programs.

He told the subcommittee that while such a step might be desirable, legislation of itself is not a sure preventative "as is proven by the continuation of crime despite stringent criminal laws."

Stanton's testimony also reinforced the CBS policy placed in effect last month banning all big-money quiz and giveaway shows from the network.

"We were forced to the conclusion that we could never be sure about these programs as presently conceived," he testified. "There is always the danger that these programs may be rigged in one way or another."

Stanton said he was completely unaware of irregularities in CBS quiz shows until August of last year.

"When gossip about quiz shows in general came to my attention, I was assured by our television network people that these shows were completely above criticism of this kind," the CBS chief said.

"With benefit of hindsight, it is now clear that I should have gone further."

Stanton said CBS, which already has moved against what it termed misleading practices such as canned laughter and applause, now is preparing to go even farther in this direction.

Three killed when jet plane crashes at McChord Field

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A Navy jet training plane faltered on a takeoff from nearby McChord Air Force Base Thursday and sideslipped to a fiery end in a base parking lot. Three men were killed.

The dead were Marine Lt. Cols. Charles E. Kollman, 39, and John Skorich, 41, both attached to the Continental Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., and John H. Lundeen, 28, a Seattle truck driver whose moving vehicle was hit by flying debris.

Kollman, from New Matamoras, Ohio, and Skorich, from Taconite, Minn., were en route from McChord to Colorado Springs.

The plane, a TV2, first cut off a utility pole as it flashed earthward. It began disintegrating. It sheered through a tree. Burning chunks of wreckage set two supply buildings afire. Twenty-four unoccupied cars were damaged as wreckage splattered the parking lot.

One piece of wreckage, whirling through the air, hit Lundeen's truck as it moved along a base road parallel to the landing strip. A huge ball of flame enveloped the truck.

TOUGH DAY

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Attorney Thomas Dee Frasier had a rough day Thursday, losing 13 out of 13 cases in Municipal Court. Municipal Judge Joe Tom Smith ruled against Frasier's clients each time. Smith is Frasier's cousin.

Girl successfully poses on job and in jail as duck-tail bob boy

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A 20-year-old brunette donned feminine garb today for the first time after four months of masquerading through jails and jobs as a homeless boy.

Barbara Ann Malpass of Glenmont, N.Y., convinced prisoners and officers alike that she was Charles Richard Williams, 16, of Shoshone, Wyo. She was booked under that name at the Jefferson County Jail on Aug. 2.

"We were considering trying to place her in Boys Town, Neb.," sighed Undersheriff Lew Hawley.

The brown-eyed girl is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 129 pounds. In her guise as a boy, she wore her hair in a duck-tail style.

The hoax came to light when Deputy Sheriff Sam Teague, with whose family Barbara was staying after her release from jail, found an incomplete letter to the girl's parents. He determined from the letter's contents that his house guest was a girl.

"I just can't understand it," said Sheriff Art Wermuth.

SHAKEDOWN

"I've checked into it thoroughly and she went through the normal shakedown procedure to discover anything concealed on her person."

Wermuth said Barbara was arrested July 21 at Anderson, Ind., and told of burglarizing a Jefferson County house.

A local deputy took the girl in custody at Anderson and returned her here. When officers were unable to link her with any crimes—she was released. Because she said she had no parents, the Teague family gave her lodging.

Sheriff Wermuth said she told of running away from home earlier this year. She posed as a boy "because it was more convenient," said Wermuth.

He said Barbara's parents refused her custody.

ARTIST

Wermuth termed the girl a "talented artist, very intelligent."

"We think, possibly with some psychiatric hlp, that she will turn out all right."

Barbara is continuing to live with the Teague family.

In Glenmont, near Albany, N.Y. friends described Barbara as "a brilliant student but too smart for her age." She was graduated from high school in 1956.

Barbara's parents, a church-going family highly respected in Glenmont, described their daughter today as "a very confused girl," who had run away before.

"That morning in April," Mrs. Albert Malpass said of the day her daughter left home, "Barbara dressed herself in blue jeans and a sweater and walking shoes. She stood at the kitchen door and she told me, 'Mom, I'm going. I've just got to go.'"

Mrs. Malpass said her daughter wore blue jeans because it was easier to travel that way. "And she always wore her hair very short. She's a clever girl and she might claim she was a boy to stop any trouble," the mother said.

Malpass, who runs a carpet business, said the family would be delighted if Barbara returned.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

PREDICTS BOOM

OTHELLO, Wash. (AP)—Washington's population may increase by more than 1 million during the next 10 years, Gov. Albert D. Rosellini said Thursday night.

Rosellini addressed a Chamber of Commerce dinner after appearances during what had been proclaimed "Governor's Day."

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☐ Grandsons —Granddaughters
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SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Junior High annual fall party, multipurpose room 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Clallam County Dairymen's Federation, Macleay Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Teen-age hi-fi dance at Macleay Hall.
Harvest Dinner, Gardiner School House, 5:30 to 8 p.m. sponsored by Gardiner Garden Club.

MONDAY
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, 1:30 p.m.
Chapter EP PEO, home of Mrs. Fred Beale, 8 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Isa's Cafe. 12:30 p.m.
Dungeness Garden Club, home of Mrs. A. T. Wallis, 2 p.m.
Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah Lodge, 1 p.m.

Local people at Bishop's tea in Port Townsend

Members of St. Luke's Episcopal Church attended a tea at the vicarage of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Port Townsend on Tuesday honoring Bishop Stephen F. Bayne and the Right Rev. William F. Lewis, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Olympia.

Those who attended were Mmes. Warren Woodcock, William Merrill, A. D. McClurken, Jess Taylor, Russell Gierin and daughter, Morsbey Wright, Arthur Johnson, W. P. K. Weston, and Firn Boggs.

Men who attended the Bishop's dinner in Port Townsend night included M. C. Strauss, A. H. Johnson, Ernest Pearson, Jess Taylor, W. B. Cooper, William Merrill, Iris Marshall, Preston Scheid and Creighton Daniels.

The Rev. John F. Como of Port Angeles and the Rev. Harold Steup of Port Gamble were also in attendance.

Bikes to be taped in safety program

The Sequim Police Department is requesting all boys and girls who have bicycles to bring them to the town hall on Nov. 14 between 10 a. m. and noon.

The police department will install reflector tape on the bicycles as a safety measure for the coming winter months. The program is sponsored by the Sequim Soroptimists Club.

Dr. W. Wilson Rasco

Presbyterians to hear Dr. Rasco

Dr. W. Wilson Rasco, director of finance or the Synod of Washington, will meet with officers and other interested people of the Sequim United Presbyterian Church Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

According to the Rev. William Wartes, Dr. Rasco will come to Sequim to give his special insight into a building fund campaign. In recent years he has given leadership in assisting local churches, here and in Alaska. Under that leadership, the Presbyterian Churches in this Synod have reached great heights in church extension. In the last five years more than ten percent of the national denominational new building construction has been in ths state, Rev. Wartes said.

Sequim Briefs

Dr. Jay J. Sherman, chairman of the UGN drive in Sequim and Leonard Grebin, chairman for the rural area, report that volunteers have been on the drive this week, some have completed their assignmens, and the drive will be continued through Nov. 14.

The **WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF DUNGENESS** voted to donate $2 to the Keep Christ in Christmas Committee at a meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Fred Damon and Mrs. George Dickinson were hostesses and decorated the club rooms with chrysanthemums and ivy.

Mrs. John DeCamp, program chairman, introduced her sister, Mrs. Myra Dodd Wise of San Carlos, Calif., who is Veterans Administration hospital representative for the Red Cross. She told of her work of rehabilitating mentally disturbed war veterans.

Vern Archer, assistant executive secretary of the Washington Educational Association, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Sequim unit of WEA at the High School Wednesday afternoon. His topics were automatic payment authorization; and the ethics and professional standards of teachers.

The Seattle **PRESBYTERIAL** Society will meet at the University Presbyterian Church in Seattle Nov. 11 at 10 a. m.

Fourteen members of the Sequim **MERCHANTS COMMITTEE** met Wednesday night at Isa's Cafe and heard a report on Christmas decorations. Additional decorations have been purchased and street decorating will start the first Sunday after Thanksgiving, according to Gene Burdick, chairman.

RHODODENDRON GRANGE held a Halloween party at the grange hall at Gardiner Saturday night for young people up to the age of 14. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Christine Bekkevar of Blyn and John Movius of Port Townsend. The hall was decorated in Halloween colors and refreshments were served. The eight adults who were present spent the evening playing cards.

Mrs. Ed Reed is general chairman and Mrs. Eli Scenter is in charge of decorations for the **GARDINER GARDEN CLUB'S** annual Harvest Dinner to be held Saturday night at the Gardiner School house from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The menu features prime roast of beef and home made pies.

TAKE YOUR PICK

Almost any fruit-flavored sherbet is a good choice to put into punch with a fruit or tea base.

Sequim personals

Mrs. George Warnock and Mrs. Irwin Edwards of Forks were weekend guests of the **C. C. Kendals.** Other recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Nelson from Fair Oakes, Calif.

Mrs. Richard Layton, Mrs. Helge Hoglund and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen drove to Union to attend an Honor Night of the Canal Court, Order of the Amaranth, on Oct. 28.

Wallace Norton of Gardiner was initiated Wednesday into the Jefferson Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. **J. G. Bell** left Thursday by train from Seattle for St. Paul, Minn. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Smith, and family.

School highlights

School Lunch Menus
Nov. 9 through Nov. 13

Monday
Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, warm French bread, peaches, milk.

Tuesday
Hambugers, potato salad, buttered peas, applesauce, cookie milk.

Wednesday
no school

Thursday
Chile, Waldorf salad, peanut butter sandwich, orange roll, milk.

Friday
Cream of potato soup or clam chowder, grilled cheese sandwich, molded Waldorf salad, chocolate cake, milk.

Conferences
Parent-teacher conferences in Sequim Elementary School have been scheduled next week as follows: Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Holiday
Sequim Schools will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Titan base will double Moses Lake personnel

SEATTLE (AP) — Construction of a Titan guided missile launching site and other military activities will more than double the number of military personnel and civilians employed at Larson Air Force Base, Moses Lake, the office of Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) said Thursday.

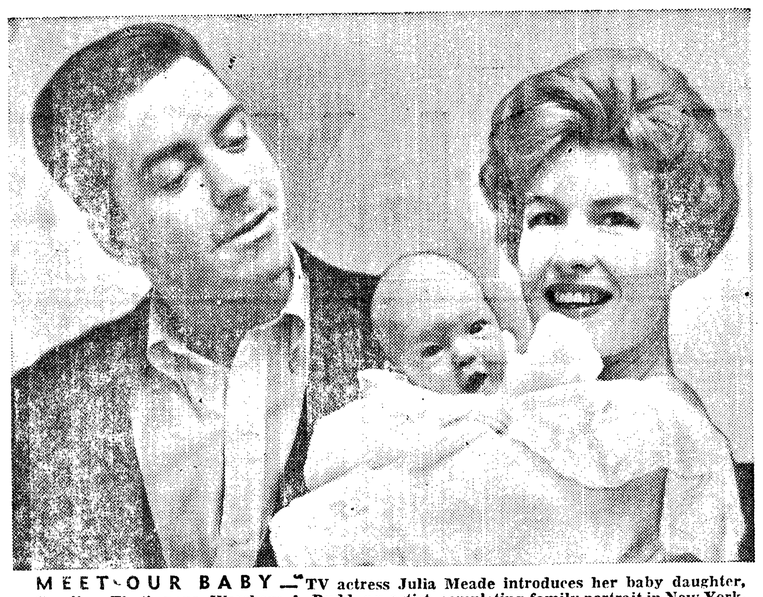
In a telegram to The Associated Press in Seattle, Jackson's office said the Air Force had advised the number of persons employed at the base would increase to about 4,950 military and 425 civilians next April and June.

The work force would level off to a permanent number of about 4,100 military and 320 civilians, the Air Force said. The base presently employes 2,550 military and 80 civilians.

A peak work force of about 3,000 working on construction of the Titan launching site at Larson would be reached in April, 1961, and would continue at that level through much of 1961 before dropping off, Jackson's office said.

PIGEONS ON SPOT

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Pigeons should be eliminated fom this resort community, the local real estate board told the city commission Thursday. The commission took under advisement the request to "exterminate this carrier of disease and creator of damage."



MEET OUR BABY — TV actress Julia Meade introduces her baby daughter, Caroline. That's papa, Worsham A. Rudd, an artist, completing family portrait in New York.

Garry Moore finds viewers with regulars

By CYNTHIA Lowry
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Garry Moore, as star of a weekly variety show, just hasn't the money to bring in the expensive experts for routine maintenance work: attracting the audiences, building the ratings. So Moore and his professional family are on a do-it-yourself entertainment campaign.

"Our show is budgeted at around $100,000 a week," explains Moore. "One week we were opposite that Rosalind Russell special that cost $600,000 and had a billion stars in it. We just can't compete in that money league.

REGULAR CREW

"So we're trying to build from within — develop our fun around our regular group. It isn't that there aren't a lot of stars available. There are, but most of them are traveling on a regular circuit. And as a consequence. I think viewers figure there is no compelling reason to tune one star in tonight when they know they can get the same person doing the same thing on another show a couple of weeks from now."

Moore's regulars include Durward Kirby, Marion Lorne, Allen Funt and his candid camera and —recently added—Carol Burnett.

Moore, perhaps more than any top-flight TV regular, is in an awkward programming position: Week after week he is opposite such expensive and attractive shows as the Ingrid Bergman special. But he does not believe that public interest in the widely publicized and expensive one-shots will mean the death of the regulars and the TV series.

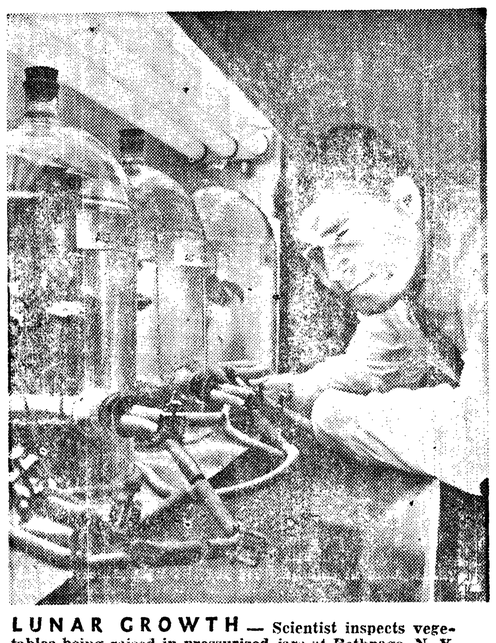
"After All," he concludes wryly, "I keep remembering that the two shows with the highest ratings in TV history were unqualified disasters — the Mike Todd party and that Oscar awards show. Of course, this may only prove that the public likes to watch bus accidents."

CBS has withdrawn its invitation to Dmitri Shostakovich to appear on Sunday's "Face the Nation." The famed Soviet composer is traveling in this company with five other Soviet musicians, and would not appear without all of his colleagues. The scheduled interview was eliminated because CBS figured it would result in a complicated, mixed up program.

Lowell Thomas didn't exactly apologize for his upsetting tactics on a recent "This Is Your Life" program, but he was aboard again Wednesday night to introduce again to host Ralph Edwards his old pal Count Felix von Luckner, the World War I "Sea Devil."

REMEMBER THIS!

Buying a ready-to-cook turkey? Then count on one pound yielding one to two servings.



LUNAR GROWTH — Scientist inspects vegetables being raised in pressurized jars at Bethpage, N. Y. Low pressure, high altitude growing aids in moon study.

Biggest snow of season hits on northern border

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The season's coldest weather and biggest snow storm gave a wintry touch to the nation's midsection today but it appeared the worst was just about over.

Below zero temperatures and snow up to 15 inches made it feel and look like mid-winter in some northern border areas.

The effects of the storm were felt as far south as the middle Gulf region and southern Texas. Areas in extreme northern Arkansas reported snow flurries.

Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan bore the brunt of the snow barrage Thursday and during the night. Fifteen inches of snow covered the ground at Marquette, Mich., on Lake Superior, with nearly a foot at Wausau, Wis.

But the storm appeared losing its punch as it moved eastward, with snow diminishing.

The storm was blamed for at least seven deaths, most of them in traffic accidents.

Plan study in effects of rainmaking

OLYMPIA (AP)—An independent study of the effects of rainmaking activities in Southwest Washington will be conducted before a decision is reached on renewal of license to Water Resources Development Corp., the State Weather Modification Board said Thursday.

The firm has been retained the past eight years by Pacific Power & Light Co. to increase rainfall in the Lewis and White Salmon river watersheds.

In a hearing before the board, further seeding in Southwest Washington was opposed by about 50 residents, county officials and state legislators from Clark, Lewis, Cowlitz, Skamania and Klickitat counties.

SLOPOVER

They contended cloud-seeding operations resulted in "slopover" of additional rainfall into areas outside the watersheds, causing damage to crops, resort operators and loggers.

"I think the people are giving us more credit than is due," Irving S. Krick, head of the Denver, Colo., rain-making firm told the board.

Krick denied there had been any "slopover" into agricultural areas. Cloudseeding by the firm produced a maximum of 10 per cent additional rainfall that was limited to the two watersheds, he said.

An official of Pacific Power, which operates hydroelectric projects on the Lewis and White Salmon rivers, suggested that cloud-seeding be limited to the winter months if the license was renewed.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

"We have no desire to harm anybody. We want to be good neighbors," said E. Robert de Luccia, vice president and chief engineer of the firm.

Gov. Rosellini had asked the board to make a thorough study of the rain-making activities before granting the license renewal. The governor had suggested the board call on the University of Washington, Washington State University or some other competent scientific organization to study the situation.

Earl Coe, board chairman, said a search will be started immediately for an agency to make the evaluation.

BODY FOUND

TACOMA (AP) — Attempts were under way Friday to identify the body of a man found washed ashore Thursday near Pt. Defiance in Commencement Bay.

Officers said the man was about 55-60. The body appeared to have been in the water for about 48 hours. An autopsy was scheduled.

Police said they doubted the body was that of Ray Marsell, Tacoma, who is missing and presumed drowned in a boating mishap in the Tacoma Narrows Oct. 23.

Boston papers suspended by strike

BOSTON (AP) — Publication of Boston's six daily newspapers was suspended today, shut down by a strike their 1,150 printers called Thursday night in a contract dispute.

The strike began immediately after the printers voted 561-511 to reject the publishers' offer to arbitrate two of the unresolved issues, a pay raise offer and a demand by the printers for three days leave with pay on the death of a member of their immediate families.

The printers, members of the International Typographical Union, shouted down a following proposal to delay the start of the strike to Nov. 12 —a suggestion of Gov. Foster Furcolo who had met all day with representatives of the publishers and the union.

Neither the union nor the publishers have disclosed the exact terms of the union wage demands.

OFFER

However, the publishers' spokesman, Eugene P. Barnes, said the newspapers had offered the printers a pay raise of 9 cents an hour plus 15 cents per shift payable to welfare and retirement funds, retroactive to last Jan. 1. The publishers' pay offer also proposed another 7 2-3 cents an hour, and 5 cents more to the welfare and retirement funds effective next Jan. 1.

The present printers' scale is $119.40, plus $4.5 weekly to the welfare and retirement fund.

Suspension of the six papers affected 5,500 persons employed by the papers. It is the second strike in 27 months. The previous shutdown lasted three weeks in August, 1957, when the mailers struck for a wage increase.

The strike effected the morning and evening editions of the Globe, the Herald and the Traveler, and the Record and the American, along with Sunday editions of the three publishers. The six papers have an aggregate circu aonoitl have an aggregate circulation of one and a quarter million.

The Christian Science Monitor, also published in Boston, was not affected, since it has no union contract although its open shop follows the wage pattern set by the other newspapers.

Rayonier Grays Harbor gets permit extension

OLYMPIA (AP) — Rayonier, Inc., Thursday was granted a temporary permit to continue operating its present waste control facility at its Hoquiam pulp mill until a new disposal system is installed.

Earl Coe, chairman of the State Pollution Control Commission, said the temporary permit would allow the company to operate with its existing ammonium sulphite process through 1961.

Coe said that once the new sodium bisulphite process is installed the firm will operate under a permanent permit until Nov. 5, 1964.

Plans were announced Monday for a new 8 million dollar program to reduce pollution in Grays Harbor from the Rayonier pulp mill.

LIVE MUSIC

NEW YORK (AP) — Passengers aboard a New York-Milwaukee - Minneapolis stratocruiser flight will be entertained with live organ music starting Sunday. Northwest Orient Airlines said Thursday the luxury flight between the three cities will feature a 90-pound organ plus a professional oganist.

DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
CRESCENT GRANGE
JOYCE
"The Downbeats"
Admission $1.00
75c Before 9:30

Listen
Tomorrow at 2 p.m. to
"PORT ANGELES BAND-STAND"
Sponsored by KING AND FOLK
KONP
DIAL 1450

KONP
RADIO PROGRAM
Dial 1450

Friday Afternoon
4:30—Port of Entry
5:30—Topic Tonight: National News
5:35—Local News
5:40—Business and Stock Report
5:45—Weather Show
5:50—Spotlight on Sports

Friday Evening
6:00—Olympic Omnibus
6:30—Three-Quarter Time
6:45—Evening Show
7:50—Football: Roughriders vs. Central Kitsap
10:05—Top Fifty
10:30—Peoples Parade of Hits
1:00—Sign off

Saturday Morning
6:00—Wake-Up Roundup
7:00—Reveille News
7:15—Hotcakes and Coffee
7:30—News in Brief
8:00—News in Brief
8:05—Music from Scandinavia
8:55—Weather Show
9:00—World Today News Report
9:15—Saturday Bargain Parade
10:00—News in Brief
10:05—Morning Show
11:00—Mid-morning News

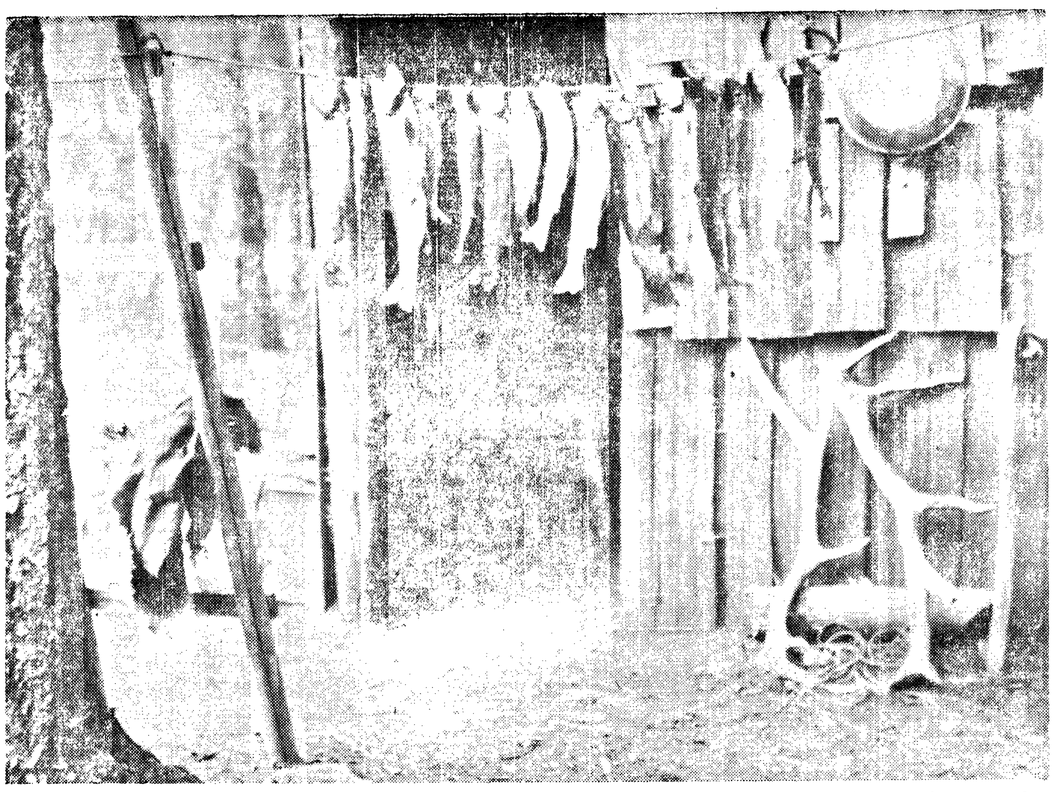
Saturday Afternoon
12:00—News at Noon
12:15—Afternoon Show
2:00—Port Angeles Bandstand
4:00—News in Brief
NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR!

TEENS are KEEN on
PORT ANGELES BANDSTAND
Broadcast Every Saturday From 2 to 5 p.m. From
DANCELAND
Join The Fun At The Free Record Hop!
No Admission Charge
Cool Chatter AND Platter Patter ON Top Hits of the Day
KONP DIAL 1450
THE FREE SATURDAY DANCE IS BROUGHT TO YOU COURTESY OF:
Sears, Roebuck — The Toggery
Fry Drug — Miss Vogue
Woodies Cycle Shop — Vannausdle's
Murray Motors — King and Folk
Imperial Furniture

Gardiner Garden Club
Harvest Dinner
Gardiner School House
SATURDAY, NOV. 7
5:30 To 8 P. M.
Adults $1.50 Children 75c

KIDS!
BIG MATINEE TOMORROW
1:15 P. M.
Western Adventure
"VILLA"
KARTOON CARNIVAL
COMEDY CARTOON
•LINCOLN•

LINCOLN THEATRE CL 7-7997
Now THRU SAT. NIGHT
Direct from a Great 3 Wk. Run in Seattle
IT'S A SCREAM!
Here's the accent on YOUTH...sparked by the sparkling-est twist in an age!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
CLARK GABLE
CARROLL BAKER
LILLI PALMER
LEE J. COBB
in the PERLBERG-SEATON production of "BUT NOT FOR ME"
ALSO
VILLA! starring BRIAN KEITH CESAR ROMERO MARCIA DEAN
COMING: Fabulous Fabian in "HOUND DOG MAN"
COMING: "NORTH BY NORTHWEST"



This is a day's catch of rainbow trout from the upper Elwha River in the early days of this area before the advent of automobiles and better roads in this area. Harry Ballinger, former Port Townsend attorney and Taylor M. Greene, a former Seattle merchant, made the catch.

Oldest living member of Pt. Townsend Elks to attend annual meeting

(From Evening News Nov. 3)

Seattle attorney Harry Ballinger, 90, plans to attend as usual the annual meeting Nov. 5 of the Port Townsend Elks Lodge No. 317, of which he is the oldest living member.

Manager James Miksh, a former Port Angeles man, says lodge records show Ballinger was initiated as Member No. 69 in December, 1897, when the lodge was three years old. As a past exalted ruler, the lodge made him an honorary life member on Jan. 31, 1907.

Misch says Ballinger is a priceless raconteur whose stories are a main event at the annual Port Townsend Elks Lodge meetings. Since moving to Seattle, Ballinger has retained his Port Townsend Elks affiliation.

UNTIL A DECADE ago, Ballinger walked the three miles from his Queen Anne hill home to his Hoge Bldg. office every week-day. Then he returned by trolley bus. Now he rides the trolley car both ways, and to Boradmoor Sundays for his golf game. He usually lunches at his favorite Seattle lodge, the Arctic Club.

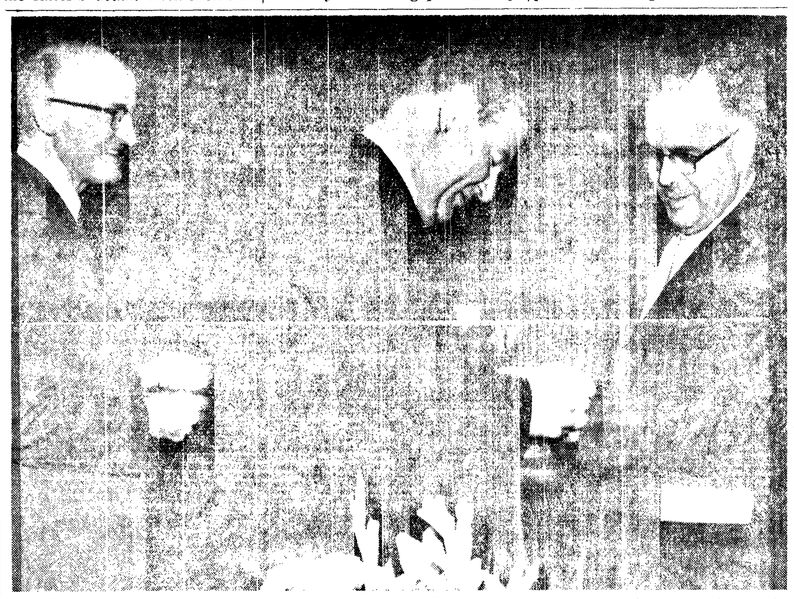
From his arrival in Port Townsend in 1891, Ballinger's principal sport was stream fishing. First in the Quilcene and Dungeness rivers later the upper Elwha and upper Soleduck rivers became his favorites.

Rainbow were his favorite fish, and flies his invariable lures. He had only contempt for the use of bait, or for taking Dolly Varden which he caled not a game fish—just a drag on the line to be removed and thrown back into the river.

After he stopped fishing, Ballinger continued going to Port Angeles to visit and golf with his brother-in-law T. F. Trumbull, until the latter's death. Both men had practiced law in Port Townsend earlier.

TO BOLSTER his memories of how trout fishing used to be here before the advent of fast roads and universal automobiles, Ballinger keeps an office copy of the above 1917 photograph. It was taken by his fishing partner Taylor M. Greene at Elkhorn on the upper Elwha River and shows just one day's catch of 14 rainbow.

A memorandum by Greene, a Seattle merchant now dead, shows the 11 largest of these trout weighed a little over 33 lbs. Total fish caught and smoked and backpacked out weighed about 70 lbs.



Smiles all the way around was the order of the evening as veteran Rayonier employes received honors for their services during the firm's annual service pin dinner held here Wednesday. Here Resident Manager John B. Gray, left, smiles as Rayonier President Russell F. Erickson of New York, center, fastens a wrist watch for Boyd R. Grant. Grant was one of ten 25-year men receiving their awards. (Evening News Photo).

Two veteran workmen retire at Rayonier

(From Evening News Nov. 3)

The retirement of Owen Huffman and John H. Anderson from Rayonier was announced today by John B. Gray, resident manager. Their retirements were effective Sunday after a total of 51 years of company service between them.

Huffman was born in Stockville, Neb., and educated in the public schools of Boise, Idaho. After serving with the U.S. Army Engineers in World War I, he worked for several years as a logger in the Idaho forests. Huffman's employment with Rayonier began on October 9, 1930 as a knot sawyer. He progressed through most of the woodmill jobs and was a hydraulic barker operator at the time of his retirement.

The Huffmans live on the Gehrke Road near Agnew where they will continue to make their home.

Anderson was born in Oslo, Norway and came to the United States with his folks at the age of 8. His education was obtained in the public schools of Battle Lake, Minn. He obtained his U.S. Citizenship at St. Maries, Idaho prior to his coming to Port Angeles in 1937.

Anderson started work at Rayonier on Oct. 1, 1937 as a laborer. He transferred to the screen room where during a period of 19 years, he worked on every job in the department.

Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

The Olympic Tribune

Entered as second class matter on April 17, 1916 at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Rayonier mill to hold same pace

Port Angeles' Rayonier Incorporated mill will operate in 1960 about the same as it did in 1959, Rayonier President Russell F. Erickson said in a speech here Wednesday night.

Erickson addressed a dinner meeting of Rayonier employes held to honor workers who served the firm for periods ranging from 5 to 30 years.

For Rayonier, he predicts the business level to be about the same volume the company had in 1959.

HE TOLD HIS attentive audience business would probably boom the first half of 1960 then "dwindle in the latter half."

While on his rundown of prospects for the various fields in Rayonier's operation, he sounded an optimistic note for the Port Angeles mill.

Erickson explained a few years ago acetate was almost written off as a textile, but it is now booming again in the industry. One of the major grades of pulp produced in the local mill goes into acetate.

ERICKSON JUST completed his annual trips to Japan and Europe to check on conditions and Rayonier's position in the world wide pulp market.

In Japan, he sees a short term threat to Rayonier's business. The speaker explained the Japanese financed pulp mill at Sitka, Alaska will soon be in production. This will result in a cutback in Rayonier's exports to Japan for about two or three years.

Erickson figures Rayonier will regain its market in Japan at the end of that time because many of the Japanese mills are converting to paper making operations and dropping out of the pulp market.

JAPAN IS prospering at this time, but the skilled worker there makes about $105 per month while working a basic work week of 48 hours. This cheaper labor allows the Japanese to ship and sell their products in the U.S. for a price which cannot be met by industry in this country.

While the market seems to be slipping in Japan, Erickson noted Rayonier's pulp exports to India are on the increase and he expects it to develop into a better sales area.

In Europe, Erickson found the economies of France and West Germany far stronger than they were last year. Prosperity and production are running so high in West Germany, he said, there is actually a labor shortage. Women are replacing men as taxicab drivers and restaurant help is being imported from Italy.

THIS STRENGTHENS his firm's position in Europe, Erickson noted, but there are problems. The Scandinavians plan a huge expansion in low grade pulp for the next six years which could result in a flooded market in that field.

Even more of a threat are the plans of Finnish manufacturers to step up production of high grade dissolving pulp. This is the field in Europe where Rayonier has always held an edge.

The only cloudy prospect on the economic horizon now is the steel strike, according to Erickson. He said: "You can't take that much money out of an economy and not feel it." He expressed a hope it would be settled before the nation's economic health is hit even harder.

Rayonier's president was introduced by Resident Manager John B. Gray of the local mill, master of ceremonies for the affair.

SPECIALIST

BUFORD, Ga. (AP)— A gradeschooler had a ready denial when his teacher called in a group of small boys suspected of throwing rocks at little girls on their way home from school.

"I'm not a rocker," he said indignantly, "I'm a pincher."

Injuries fatal to young auto accident victim

Brian Lee Holcomb, 17, died Saturday evening as the result of injuries received Monday night, Oct. 26, in a automobile accident in Eden Valley.

His brother John Patrick Holcomb, 14, is hospitalized as the result of the same accident in which a car occupied by five boys left the Eden Valley road on a curve. He was badly injured.

Brian Lee Holcomb, was a Port Angeles high school Senior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Holcomb, of 1211 S. Peabody St. He was born here Oct. 2, 1942, and lived here all his life.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Mackenzie Murray officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery under the direction of the McDonald Funeral Home.

Surviving relatives include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Holcomb and four brothers and three sisters. The brothers are Gary, Dennis, John Patrick and Steven Holcomb, all of Port Angeles; sisters are Mrs. Kenneth Ferdig, Sequim and the Misses Erin and Jean Holcomb, both of Port Angeles; grandmothers Mrs. Charles Holcomb and Mrs. Clifford Winston, both of Port Angeles and two nieces and a nephew.

BIG SCARE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Two 13-year-old boys breathlessly told police they saw a man take a "child's body" out of a truck Thursday.

They said the man covered the body with leaves and sacks in a creek-bed at the Kansas City country Club.

Police set up roadblocks to intercept the truck. Patrolman Jerry Boyer sped to the burial spot.

Boyer learned the culprit was the club's caretaker and that he had covered a water pipe to prevent freezing.

This was the scene Tuesday night in the Evening News as returns on the special school election came in. The workers and observers are, from the left: Richard Timm, Jack Henson, Gordon T. Sandison, H. C. Barrow, of the school board, F. W. Flynn and Fred Radke. Business Manager Donald M. Sleeper of School District No. 17, seated at the right, kept the tally as the precincts reported their votes. (Evening News Photo).

School district approves bond issue by big margin

(From Evening News Nov. 4)

Electors in the 37 voting precincts in School District No. 17, by a vote of 3,922 to 523, authorized the issuance of $495,000 in bonds to construct junior college and junior high school buildings.

Of the 4,454 casting ballots Tuesday at a special election, 88.1 per cent voted yes on the bond issue proposal.

The 4,454 vote at the 19 polling places in the district was 68.8 per cent of the total vote of 6,470 cast in the last general election. This was 28.8 per cent more than the 40 per cent required by law.

SIXTY-FOUR absentee ballots were given out. These are not yet added to the total vote cast. They will be added when the election canvassing board meets.

Precinct 19, Port Angeles, percentage-wise cast the most favorable vote for the bond issue. Of the 45 votes cast there 43 were yes and 2 no. This is a percentage of 95.6. The polling place was at the Donald Rand residence.

First polling place to report was Clark precinct on Highway 101 east of Port Angeles. The count was complete and called in at 10 minutes after the 8 p.m. closing time. There 64 ballots were cast of which 61 were for the bond issue and 3 against.

LAST POLLING place to report was the largest one. It was Jefferson School gymnasium from which returns came in at 9:50 p.m. The vote was 495 of which 539 were yes and 55 no.

At the Evening News office, where election returns were received and tabulated, were three school board members, President Judson E. Dailey, Helen Radke and H. C. Barrow. In charge of tabulation was Donald M. Sleeper, school board business manager and secretary to the board. Also among volunteer workers were H. W. Handy, district curriculum director. Members of the Evening News editorial department and other volunteers assisted in receiving the returns.

DAILEY THANKED the voters and the volunteer election day workers. He said:

"By your votes you have approved the construction of a new junior high school and junior college. That means that Port Angeles will have a junior college by the fall of 1961 and a junior high school to take care of the overflow from the present school.

Other school board members voiced their satisfaction over the results of the bond election.

Chairman Neil Pendley of the Citizens Committee for Better Schools, said he was very pleased with the outcome of the election. He said: "Election workers should be given credit for getting out the big vote. Their success is illustrated by the fact that 4,454 votes were cast. The number required to make the election legal was 2,570."

Hunting light on elk season opening day

Reports from game protectors in the west end of Clallam and Jefferson counties said elk hunting pressure was not as great Sunday, opening day, as in some previous years.

The elk kill, the report said, was large but no definite figures were available from the checking stations.

All agree the weather on the Olympic Peninsula, west of Port Angeles, was unusually good for opening day.

The buck deer season closed Saturday evening and the bull elk season opened Sunday morning.

Hunters' camps were observed in the Soleduck, Calawah, Bogachiel, Dickey, Ozette, Pysht river valleys in Clallam County and in Hoh, Queets, Quinault and Clearwater Valleys in Jefferson County.

Observers say it is probable, the largest congestion of hunting camps was in the Calawah River valley.

Many of the campers went on location late last week to be in the hunting areas closing day of the buck deer season and opening of the elk season.

The bull elks season closes the evening of Nov. 15.

The State Game Department has a score or more protectors in the peninsula for the closing of the deer season and opening of the elk season. The protectors were in the woods in the hunting areas Saturday and Sunday. The men left their Forks headquarters early this morning to continue checking on hunters.

'PUBLIC ENEMY' FREED

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Ted Walters of Dallas, a top public enemy in the 1930s, is free on parole from the state prison at Huntsville.

Walters, now 47, and Floyd Hamilton were named as the No. 1 ad 2 men on the nation's most-wanted criminal list in 1938.

In 1957 Walters completed a federal bank robbery sentence in Alcatraz and was transferred to the Texas prison under life sentence as a habitual criminal. Gov. Price Daniel approved the parole Monday.

NEEDS HELP

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Kenneth Lingle has gone to great lengths to answer questions propounded by his 8-year-old son, Dennis.

He managed to satisfy Dennis on these:

"How high is a flagpole?"

"How far is it from here to France?"

He's stumped by this one:

"How many square inches are there in Denver?"

Help, Denver.

Dry Creek, Fairview favor school issue

(From Evening News Nov. 4)

Dry Creek and Fairview school districts voted Tuesday on whether to authorize the school boards to sell bonds to provide money with which to participate with District 17 in the construction of a junior high school.

At Dry Creek 174 ballots were cast where 165 were in favor of the bond issue and 9 against.

At Fairview the total vote was 105 with 89 in favor of the bonds and 16 against.

If a check shows the vote percentage going to the polls and that 60 percent of the votes are favorable the school board will be authorized to issue the bonds, Business Manager Donald M. Sleeper, District No. 17 reports.

IT FOLLOWS

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — A Riverton 4-H club had a talk and demonstration on whittling with a knife as the first half of a recent program.

The second half: "First aid for cuts."

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
No. 5167

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **VICTORIA M. FABISH,** Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SOPHIE K. WOLNY, Executrix of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court her Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said Executrix, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 24th day of November, 1959, at 9:30 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

DATED this 28th day of October, 1959.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court
HOWARD V. DOHERTY
Attorney for Estate
Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Oct. 30 Nov. 6 13 1959T

President-elect Dr. Vernon E. Michael of Pasco, left, Association President Seymour Standish of the University of Washington and Vice-President Peggy Kopf of Tacoma confer at a pre-convention buzz session Sunday night at Harrington's. (Evening News photo).

Health services levelling off, conclave speaker says

Since 1950 there has been a slight levelling off of the services provided by local health departments according to Dr. Barkev S. Sanders who gave the keynote speech at the opening meeting of the Washington State Public Health Association here this morning.

Dr. Sanders is a research consultant with the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington, D. C.

Over 200 delegates heard Sanders present the local and national picture of the public health work using detailed charts and diagrams. Each member of the audience received elaborate charts which explained apparent costs with real conditions in department work.

"Increased living costs and changes in population trends make the problem of assessing present health department work very difficult," the speaker said.

Yakima is the place where local health department work first got a start in the whole country, Sanders said. "When the typhoid epidemic broke out there in 1911 Yakima appealed to the federal government for help. It was after this epidemic that the people of Yakima decided there was a real need for local health workers. They organized the first full time health department in the country then."

Since then local public health departments have increased tremendously according to the areas. Dr. Sanders said the State of Washington provides 90 per cent of it's funds locally and only 5 per cent is given by the state funds. The other five per cent comes from national sources.

"What we must do as public health officers is look at the picture and determine what has caused this apparent levelling off of our services in recent years." Sanders aid.

"We may find that other agencies are providing services we used to give. We may find people don't want more services. Whatever the answer, my duty is simply to present the picture. I turn it over to you to determine the answers," he said.

Early arrivals for the conference met Sunday to see a new film "Report on Tomorrow" depicting public health work and problems that arise, with an eye to future developments.

Olympic National Park Naturalist Glen Gallison showed pictures of the park.

Sanitarians held a business meeting from 7:30 t 11 p.m. to discuss problems of the Washington section of the National Association of Sanitarians

Area's million-dollar highway project continues

Construction work on two major state highway revisions west of Port Angeles, estimated to cost $1,326,000 is being carried on into the late autumn.

Largest revision is 3.2 miles of highway 101 between the Indian Creek bridge at the east end of Lake Sutherland to the east end of Lake Crescent.

The other project is on State Highway 9-A, where bridges have been built over the Lyre River and Susie Creek and the highway rerouted.

INCLUDED IN the Highway 101 revision are several big cuts north of Lake Sutherland. Highest cut is 152 feet, another 150 feet and several are at lesser heights. The earth from the cuts is being used to build a roadbed across a valley where the fill will be 168 feet high and contain about 750,000 yards of earth. The fill is about 20 feet from highway level at the present time.

The revision will shorten the highway section by 1,400 feet and eliminate many curves on the present route.

After the highway leaves the big fill, near the western end of the project, it goes through a hill near the east end of Lake Crescent to eliminate a curve and ends at what is known as Oh My Point. That cut requires about 30 feet more depth.

Included in this revision project is paving of the new stretch of highway with a cement and rock base with bituminous surface. The whole new stretch of revised road will be classified as a 60 mile-an-hour highway.

WORK ON THE revision started a year ago. It was held up several weeks because of a strike of heavy equipment operators, and shut down last winter by wet weather.

Target date for the completion of the entire project, including paving, is July 1, 1960, Resident Engineer E. R. Smith announces.

Basic contractors J. P. Surace Co., and Strong and McDonald are continuing the work despite wet weather. Reid Priest, sub contractor also has his earth moving equipment on the job.

About 50 men are employed on the project. Large earth moving trucks, up to 24 yards in capacity and scores of other kind of equipment including bulldozers, trucks, scarifiers, graders are employed.

INCLUDED IN the fill material are many rocks, some large enough that they must be drilled and blasted.

Included in the project are several access roads to Lakes Sutherland and Crescent to replace the present ones.

Engineer Richard Ajax, of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads says the project is 50-50 financing with the bureau and the State Highway Department cooperating. Work is under the direction of Smith of the highway department. Ajax makes monthly checks.

In summing up the project Smith said the revision required some of the deepest cuts and fills in any state highway projects. He estimates the total cost, including paving, at $1,100,000.

THE REVISION ON Highway 9-A is at the Lyre River. The project includes 4,200 feet of new highway and bridges over Susie Creek and the Lyre River. It shortens the route 3,000 feet and eliminates a low wooden bridge, two hills and many curves.

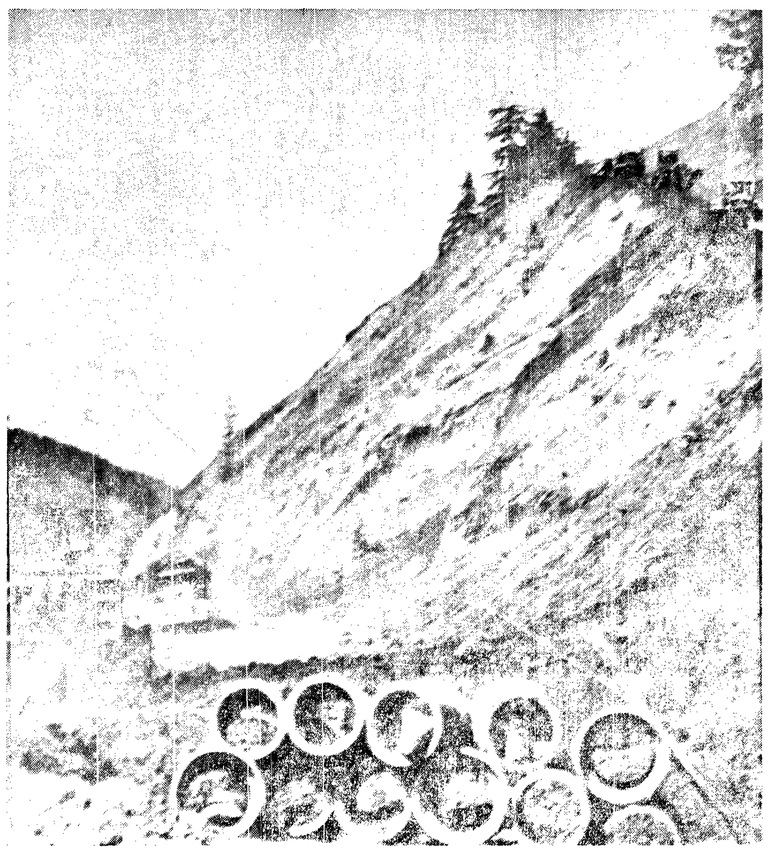
The two bridges, built by Owens Bros., contractors, are complete. The Susie Creek span is 286 feet long and that over the Lyre River 268 feet. The treated timber trestles are decked with laminated lumber.

Susie Creek is a tributary of the Lyre River. It enters that stream from the west a short distance above the present highway and bridge.

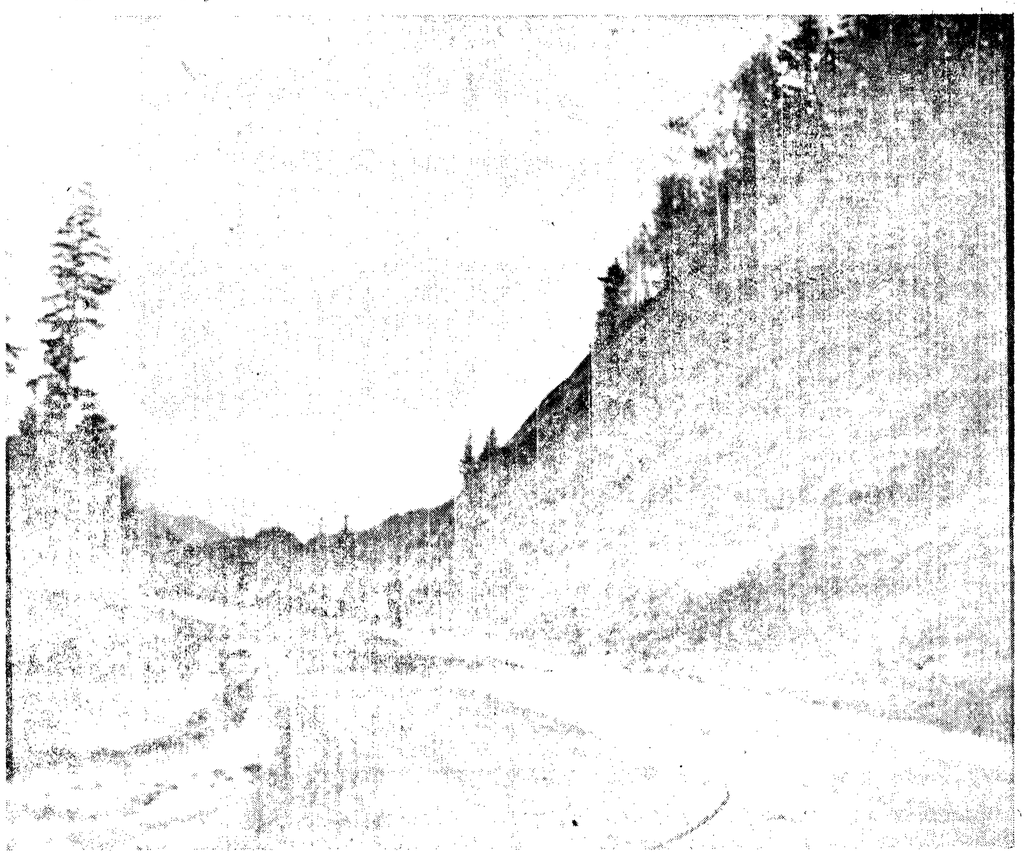
Road revision work has been stopped because of wet weather that pevents grading due to heavy blue clay.

Included in the $236,000 contract is bridge construction, road building and paving.

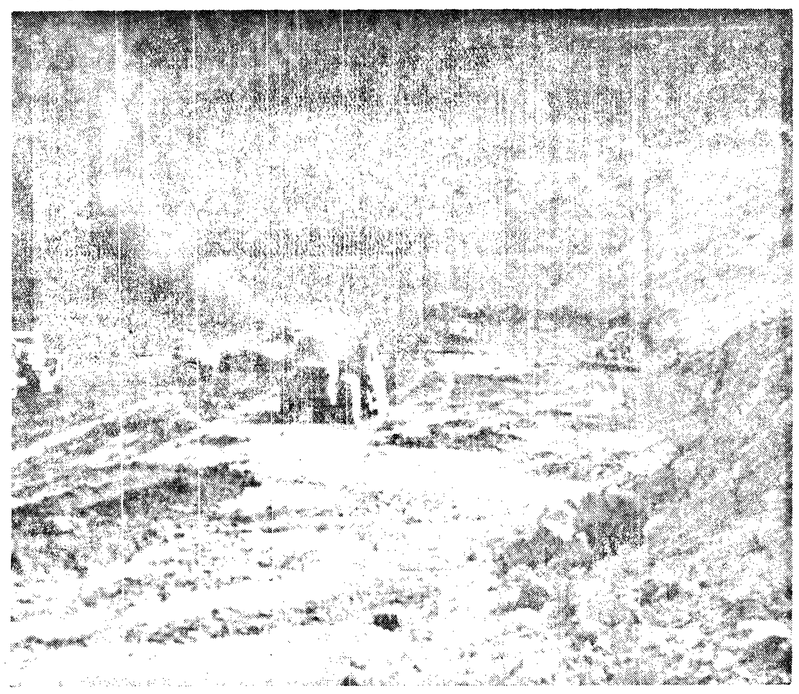
Smith says that although bridges are complete, the road will not be opened for traffic until next spring.



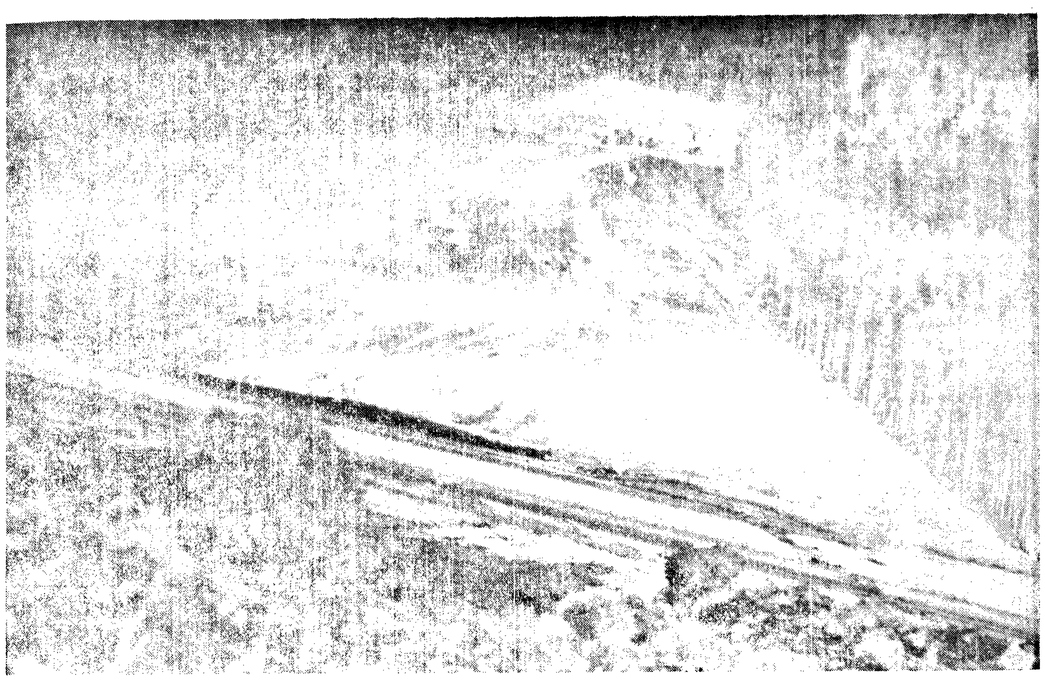
This picture, taken several weeks ago, shows the big cut in the process of being made. At the top right are bulldozzers and graders pushing the earth down hill where it was picked up by shovels and loaded into trucks that were dumped into a big fill.



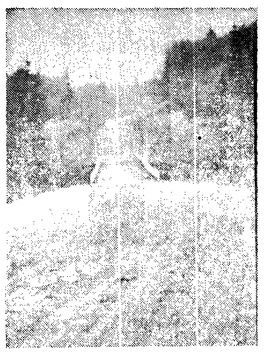
This is a 152 foot cut in the highway revision about midway on the north side of Lake Sutherland. In the background may be seen heavy earth-moving equipment used by contractors.



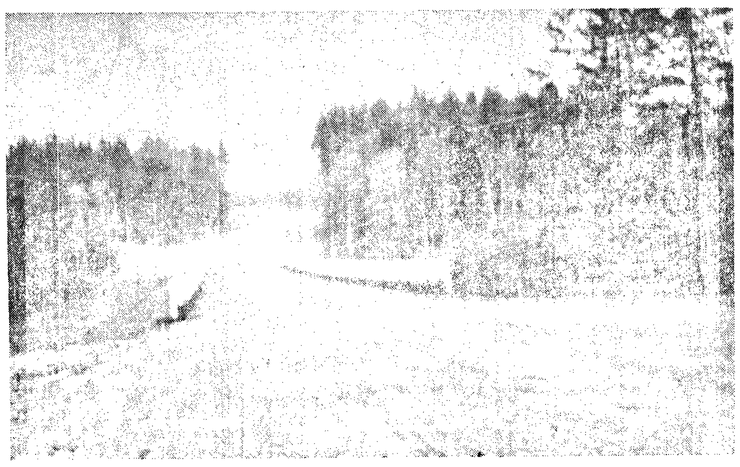
This picture, taken more than six weeks ago, shows what will be a 168-foot fill when completed. Comparison with the picture to the right shows more than 50 feet to go before reaching the level of Highway 101 which is over the brow of the hill seen in the immediate background.



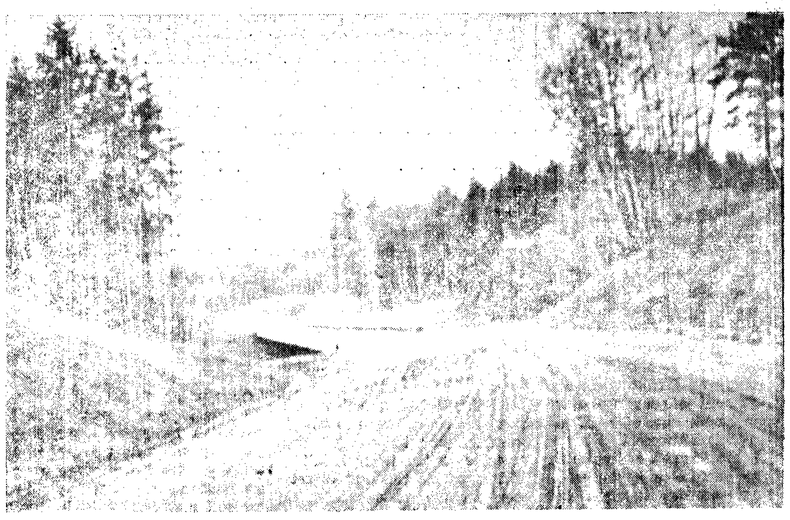
This is a 163-foot fill near the western end of the Lake Sutherland Highway 101 revision. The view is taken looking northeast. The fill lacked less than 20 feet of being to its ultimate height. In the middle foreground is Highway 101 near the east end of Lake Crescent. The cut in the immediate foreground will provide a road bed leading to the east end of Lake Crescent.



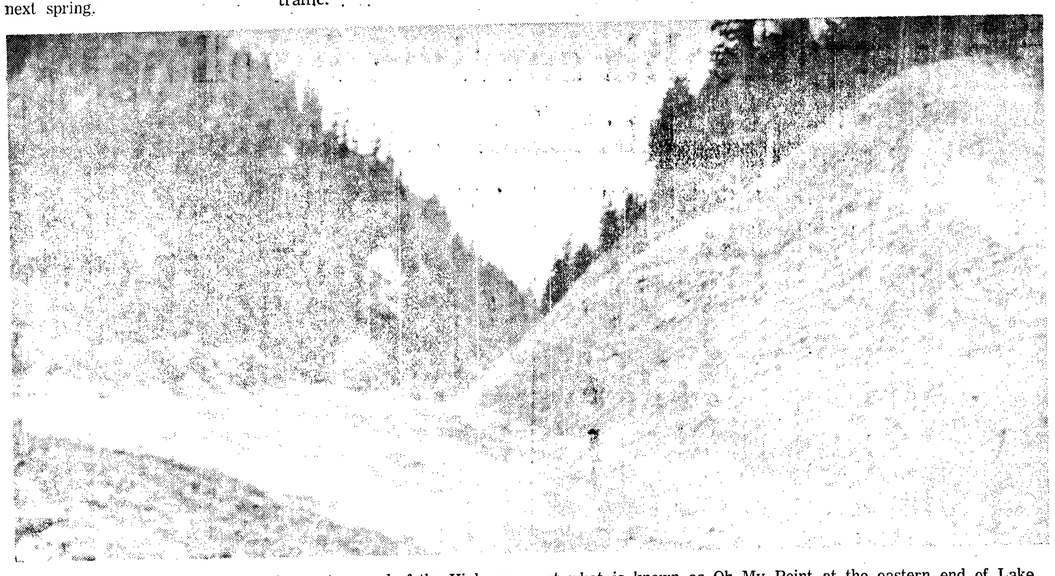
This picture shows the 4,200-foot revision of State Highway 9A at the Lyre River. The Lyre River bridge is in the foreground and Susie Creek bridge in the far distance. The bridges are complete but the road is not complete and is not open to traffic.



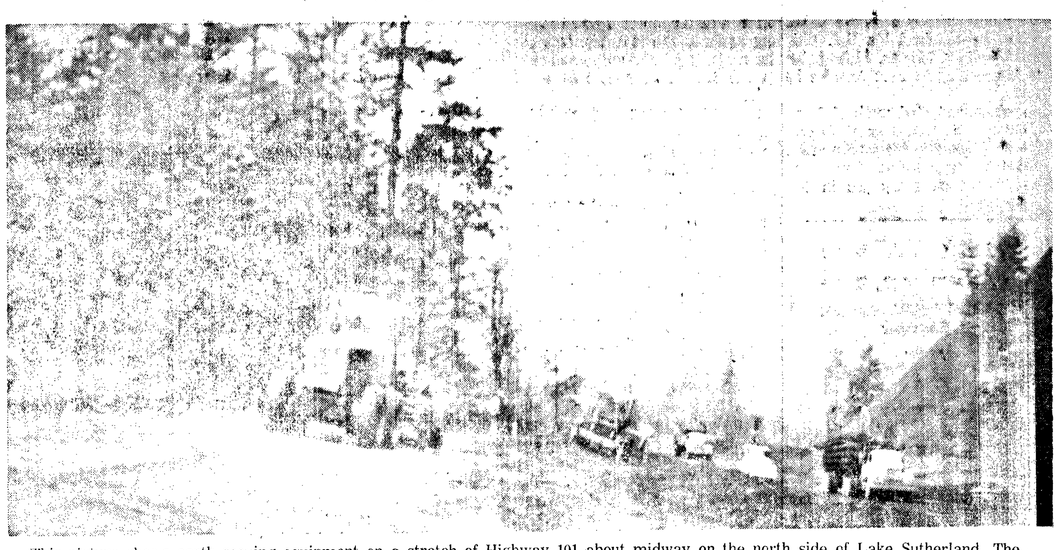
This is a new treated timber trestle bridge over Susie Creek, a Lyre River tributary on State Highway 9A. The span is 186 feet long.



This is the new treated timber trestle bridge over the Lyre River on State Highway 9A. The revision includes bridge over the Lyre River and Susie Creek, a tributary. This bridge is 268 feet long.



This is the start of a cut at the western end of the Highway 101 revision. It will be 30 feet deeper and reach highway level at what is known as Oh My Point at the eastern end of Lake Crescent.



This picture shows earth moving equipment on a stretch of Highway 101 about midway on the north side of Lake Sutherland. The equipment is being used on the revision of the highway between the Indian Creek bridge, to the east to the eastern end of Lake Sutherland.

(From Evening News, Nov. 4)

(All pictures taken by Washington State Highway Department.)

Peoples

Friday Night SPECIALS!

All items on Sale Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Only. Limited Quantities — No sales to dealers. Hurry! These Won't Last! Shop and Compare! No One, But No One Undersells Peoples.

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

SHAGGY DOGS
Large life size shaggy dogs, grey and white. Reg. 9.99. Lower Floor.
6.88
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

Unbleached Muslin
39" Wide Unbleached Muslin, Reg. 39c yard. Lower Floor.
5 yards $1
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

LADIES' PAJAMAS
Ladies' Flannel Pajamas, Reg. 2.99 Value
2 for $3
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

Girls' Car Coats
Hooded, washable car coats, orlon fleece lined hood. Sizes 7 to 14. Blue, red, beige.
7.99
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

GIRLS' DRESSES
Huge selection girls' cotton dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. Values to 3.99. Mezzanine..
2 for $5
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

LADIES'
HOUSEDRESSES
While they last, ladies 80 square percale housedresses. Re g. 2.79. Mezzanine.
$1
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

Men's Sport Shirts
Men's long sleeve sport shirts, while they last. Values to 3.99.
$1
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

Thermal Underwear
Men's thermal knit underwear. Size S, M, and L. Made to sell for 3.98.
2 for $3
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

ANKLETS
Misses cotton anklets, sizes 6 to 8½. Special!
10 for $1
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

LEOTARDS
Famous make leotards. Misses, women's, childrens. Reg. 2.99.
1.99
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

FLANNEL SLACKS
Men's 100% wool flannel slacks. A 9..95 value. Now 7.99 each.
2 for $15
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

CORN POPPERS
Special! Electric corn poppers. 2¾ quart size. Lower floor.
3.99
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

OUTING FLANNEL
36" Printed Outing Flannel, Reg. 49c yard. Lower Floor
3 yards 88c
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

HOUSEWARES
New shipment, just arrived, over 700 items to choose from. Lower Floor.
88c
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

KNIT SLEEPERS
Children's Knit Sleepers, Sizes 1 to 4.
$1
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

GIRLS' PAJAMAS
Girls' flannel pajamas, Sanforized, gay prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 1.99. Mezzanine.
2 for $3
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

Bulky Sweaters
Misses bulky cardigan sweaters. Colors: white, green, rust. We've sold hundreds at 5.99. Mezzanine.
3.99
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

WOOL SKIRTS
Huge selection of ladies 100% wool skirts. Plaids and solids. Reg. 5.99 each. Mezzanine.
2 for $11
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

Polished Cottons
Boys' polished cottons, famous make. Reg. 2.99.
2 for $5
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

Men's Sweaters
Famous make men's sweaters. Shaggy, coats, and pullovers. Values to 16.99.
7.77
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

LADIES' BAGS
Ladies' Tapestry Bags. Regular 2.99.
1.99
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

LADIES' HANKIES
Huge selection of ladies print hankies.
10c
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

BOYS' SHIRTS
Boys' long sleeve flannel or gingham shirts. Reg. $1.
2 for 88c
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

LUNCH CLOTHS
52 xx 52 printed lunch cloths. Assorted colors. Lower floor.
$1
FRIDAY 7 TO 9 P. M. ONLY

SPECIAL!
Famous Make 6-Tube Transister Radio **15.88**
Complete With Ear Phones and Battery. Lower Floor .....

VAN'S GIRL — Texas pianist Van Cliburn's dates with Metropolitan Opera mezzo Rosalind Elias, above, have friends talking of a possible romance. Miss Elias is one of 13 children of a Lebanese immigrant.

Port Angeles Reflections

FORT YYEARS AGO — FRIDAY — 1919

Alvie L. Duncan, of Sequim, who served as a private with the First Division in four offensives and the final occupaton of Germany, is in Port Angeles today making arrangements to take vocational training in the forestry branch.

The boy was cited twice for gallantry in action. It was in the Meuse-Argonne drive that he was wounded badly, a piece of shrapel lodging in his lung.

He tried to resume his old duties last week in a lumber camp, but the pain in his lung became too great and he will attempt to secure vocational training offered by the government.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO 1934

Construction of the proposed Neah Bay breakwater and development of defenses on the Olympic Peninsula were advocated and a Port Angeles man, William D. Welsh, was chosen a director of the new body, when a new State Federation of Chambers of Commerce was organized last weekend at Tacoma.

While state and county workers were attempting today to clear all routes for traffic, the Quilcene river bridge and the old Dungeness river span on the Olympic highway remained closed this afternoon and the Olympc Hot Springs road was blocked above Glines Canyon, as a result of Monday's rush of big waters in creeks and rivers.

Listen
Tomorrow at 2 p.m. to
"PORT ANGELES BAND-STAND"
Sponsored by THE TOGGERY
KONP DIAL 1450

Mrs. Loring F. Hyde visits Rio de Janeiro

(Editor's note — Mrs. Loring F. Hyde describes her stay in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

About 8 p.m. we could see the lights of Rio. The city is situated on the west bank of the Bay of Guanabara on a strip of land between the mountain and the sea.

Our ship moved slowly waiting for a pilot. The beauty of the scene was haunting. Small islands dot the harbor. The giant cone of Sugar Loaf Mountain rises majestically out of the sea at the harbor entrance. In the distance we could see Tijuca Mountain and high above the city, the Christ of Corcovado with arms outstretched, symbol of peace.

WHEN I WENT to Rio before on the Caribbean plane trip, they told me "You have never seen Rio, if you haven't seen the harbor by ship." I agree! We had thought the plane trip over the mountains was breathtaking, but the view is even lovelier by ship.

Since we were to be in Rio only three days, we all rushed to get the launch to the city and book for the tours. Planned tours are the only way to see a city when you haven't much time.

It was a fairly clear day, so we decided Sugar Loaf would be our first trip. We took the cable car to the top, 1,380 ft., for a fascinating view of the city, the beaches, the bay and the ocean. We thought we could see our ship.

THE TOUR took us to all the beaches and the Garden of Allah. The world-famous Copacabana Beach with its luxurious hotels and cabanas, is a curcing arc with fine white sand and a unique mosaic sidewalk. We lunched at the Copacabana Hotel.

That afternoon we visited the Alto Da Boa Vista, the national museum, the residence of the two emperors and the Tijuca Forest. We climbed over rocks up to the waterfalls and the Emperor's Table. It was a beautiful trip but we were very tired, and our ship was not due to come into the harbor and dock until after 7 o'clock, so we stopped for dinner at the Miramar Palace Hotel.

Since I wanted to try one of the native dishes, they recommended churrasco, a filet steak. It was one of the best I ever have eaten. The filet of beef was grilled with small peppers and onions, potatoes no larger than a marble, and tiny little carrots.

The waiter told me the juice from the meat drips on the vegetables as they all cook together, fresh for each order. We also had a large piece of very coarse cake and a small cup of coffee, all for 160 cruzeiro or about 90 cents.

The money exchange was very good. We got 178 cruzeiro for a dollar.

WE WERE UP and ready to go again early the next morning. Our tour that day covered the center of town, the opera house, Guanabara Palace where the mayor lives, the residences of the ambassadors. and Corcovado Terminal where we took the funicular to the summit.

There on Hunchback Mountain, towers the famous figure of Christ the Redeemer, over 100 feet high. The panoramic views are breathtaking and are a "must" in Rio.

Our guide sold us on the idea of visiting the Lady of Penha Church for the traditional annual illumination that evening. So we spent the afternoon visiting the shops, and the Church of Nossa Senhora da Gloria Do Quteiro where Biblical scenes are illustrated in blue tile. The shops are beautiful but everything is very expensive. We saw nothing we could not buy for less money at home.

THAT EVENING on our drive up the hill to Our Lady of Penha Church, our guide told us we "would see it illuminated for the occasion with 10,000 electric lamps giving the faithful an opportunity to thank the Lady of Penha for grace received. In fulfillment of vows, we would see peculiar scenes of devotion, including people climbing on their knees all the 365 degrees leading to the church. There also would be Portuguese folk dances, and Brazilian sambas.

The guide told us the church dates back to 1635 when a Portuguese hunter erected a small chapel on the site in thanks to Our Lady for his miraculous rescue. In despair when attacked by a huge snake, he appealed to Our Lady. An enormous lizard showed up and drove the cobra away.

ALL THIS TIME we wondered why we didn't see lights. When we arrived at the church and asked why it was in darkness, our guide said unconcernedly, "O, I forgot, this is October. They have that in November."

I felt like throwing him down the hill. But it was too far to walk back to town. We had a conference and decided to pay him half of what he asked. When we got back to town I handed him half his fee, and told him that was all we were going to pay. He said, "O.K., you come back in November and I will take you up again!"

Next morning we took bus rides about the city. On some rides, the fare out would be seven cents, and only five coming back. We figured the return route must be shorter someway.

We visited Sugar Loaf and the beaches again and I made a quick visit to the national museum. It was well worth the trip. They have a fine collection of old paintings, and sculpture and one gallery of contemporary paintings.

WE WERE DUE to sail at 3 p.m., but the ship got more coffee to load so we were there until 11:30 that night. All the passengers were on deck as we left getting their last look at Rio.

We backtracked south to Angra dos Ries for more coffee and all agreed we are getting our moneys' worth on this cruise. They started loading as soon as we arrived.

We all took a walk at Angra dos Ries, a very small town. It was our last shore leave in nine days. Nine days at sea can be a very long time. Our next stop will be Trinidad, Port of Spain.

BLESSES BODY

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today blessed the body of Federico Cardinal Tedeschini at funeral services at St. Peter's.

The Italian cardinal, who died of cancer Monday at the age of 86, was one of the Vatican's chief administrators.

Fresh Local
CRAB Lb. 39c
From Dungeness
Seafood of all kinds
Hegg & Hegg Smoked Salmon
At The Boat Haven

Want hot water FAST?
USE OIL HEAT

The most efficient way to heat water for your home is through your *oil* heating system. Link up your hot water supply to your oil burner and have all the hot water you need *always* and *instantly* available.

Your oil heated hot water tank requires no separate pilot light. It's sompletely safe—with no chance of dangerous unseen leakage. And it's economical, too, because oil costs *less*.

Your fastest–safest–most economical route to the hot water needs of your home is through your oil heating system. See us today!

CERTIFIED COMFORT SHELL HEATING OILS JOBBER
Houses Warm Up to Shell

OLYMPIC FUEL
E. A. Jensen, Owner
GL 7-6922 or GL 7-6288. Emergency GL 7-3239

MAKE A DATE!
TUNE 1450
at
8 P.M. MONDAY,
November 16th, When
KONP
Presents
THE HI-FI CLUB

The HI-FI CLUB will be broadcast two hours each evening 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Darigold Ice Cream of the Month for November

Nut Fudge Ice Cream

Mmm . . . here is sheer pleasure. All the goodness of chocolate nut candy and the smooth creaminess of Darigold ice cream delightfully blended. Serve it soon . . . and often. Get plenty for Thanksgiving dinner, too!

Available in Pints, Quarts, Half Gallons at Your Favorite Grocery

DARIGOLD
Angeles Co-operative Creamery

WANDERING Scribe

Sun is trying hard . . . to make this an Indian summer day . . . But is having a struggle . . . to cut through low clouds . . . Wednesday Veterans' Day . . .and Washington State Admittance Day . . . is a holiday . . . for public offices . . . but stores . . . industries . . . and private offices . . . are not affected . . . Seventy years ago next Wednesday . . . Washington became a state . . . Nov. 11 . . . also was Armistice Day . . . now changed to Veterans' Day . . . Quite a sight . . . school day afternoons . . . to see very young . . . school boys and girls . . . struggling their way home . . . up Lincoln Street . . . They dangle . . . and swing . . . their lunch pails . . . Stop to peer . . . into every store window . . . they start bumping each other . . . off the sidewalk . . . On their meandering way home . . . from classes . . . Sometimes they have a pet dog with them . . and the dog . . .seems to have as much fun . . . as the kids . . . Mostly if small boys are involved . . . they are putting on show-off stunts . . . to impress the little girls. . .

ADD FLOUR

A yeast dough made with rye flour may have a tendency to be sticky. If it is, you may have to add a little extra white flour.

57TH CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors STOCK FUND, INC.

This regular quarterly dividend of 8¾¢ per share derived from investment income, plus a distribution of 30¢ per share dividend representing income from realized security profits is payable on October 30 to shareholders of record as of October 29, 1959.

Joseph M. Fitzsimmons, Chairman

★ ★ ★

Stephen J. Pitzen
227 W. 9th, Port Angeles
GL 7-4263

Local News Briefs

Fined 300

Judge Max Church fined John P. Kugan $300 and suspended a year's jail sentence in Superior Court Tuesday. Kugan pled guilty to charges of taking indecent liberties with a six year-old girl. The jail sentence of one year was suspended on condition of good conduct.

Busy painter

The black and red paint artist is still busy according to reports made to the police. Mrs. N. F. Ott, 311 W. 3rd., said someone sprayed black paint on the hood and fender of her car. Also reported on Wednesday was writing in black and red paint on the sidewalk at Laurel and 1st St.

Meetings resumed

The Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce will resume Monday noon at Haguewood's Cafe The meeting of last Monday was cancelled because restaurant facilities were in use by convention delegates, Secretary-Manager Ita Thomas announces. Guest speaker Monday will be County Commissioner Val Cameron, Sequim.

Cars kills deer

Lyle R. Newell, 18, Sequim, swerved his car to avoid hitting a deer on Highway 101 Thursday at 5:20 p.m. a quarter of a mile east of the Dungeness River bridge.

Sgt. Ray Fry reports that when the car swerved to avoid the deer it skidded and the right rear fender hit and killed the animal. The car was traveling west on the highway.

Estimated damage to the 1951 car is $150. The driver was not injured Fry reports.

Two cars damaged in crossing crash

An intersection accident at 6th and Lincoln Sts. Thursday afternoon resulted in $300 damages to the cars but no injuries, according to police.

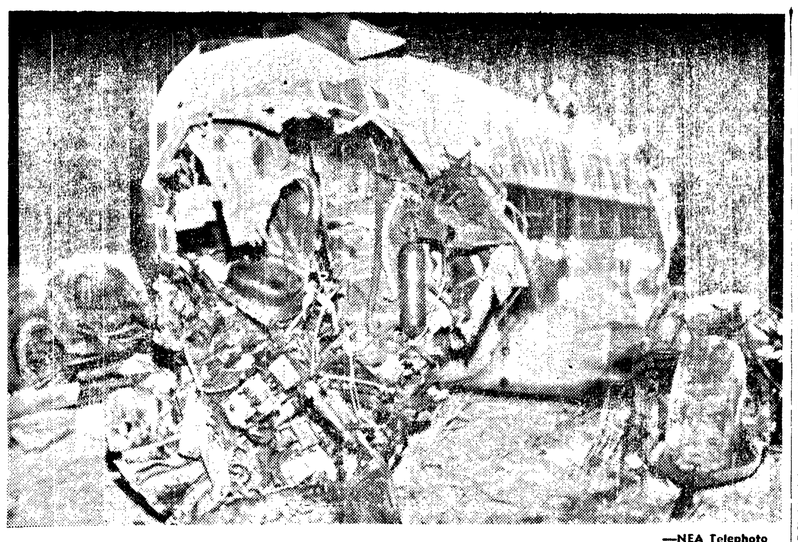
Rose Ellen McLean, 22, Sekiu was driving south on Lincoln St., when her car collided with a vehicle driven west on 6th St. by Alice Coleman Wood, 67, 509 N. Jones.

Police officers estimate $75 damage to the McLean 1956 sedan and $225 damage to the Wood 1951 sedan.

FURS

Precious furs of priceless beauty . . . yours to wear, to cherish, season after season. In our collection you'll find an exciting variety of furs and styles to choose from.

Blum Fur Co. of Riedel's
"Where Price and Quality Meet"



—NEA Telephoto

PLANE CRASH—This Pacific Air Lines plane crashed in a field minutes after taking off from Santa Maria Airport, Santa Maria, Calif. The nose section and pilot's compartment are completely demolished. Co-pilot Joseph Flanagan of Mountain View, Calif., was killed and pilot, Charles Craig, of San Mateo, Calif., was seriously injured. Another crew member and 17 passengers escaped with minor injuries.

Revlon man warned CBS in September

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Revlon official says he alerted the CBS network in September 1958, that something funny was going on with the "$64,000 Challenge" TV quiz show.

George Abrams, then vice president for advertising of the cosmetic firm that sponsored the show, said his own first inkling of rigging on the program came in March 1958.

COMPLAINT

Abrams told the House subcommittee investigating TV scandals that in March a "Challenge" contestant, Arthur Cohn Jr. complained that his opponent was fed answers in advance.

Abrams, testifying Thursday, said he accepted the show producers' explanation that it was only a mistake. He said he was told Cohn's opponent was given a question during a warmup session that later, through error, was asked him on the air.

Abrams added that he "raised the devil with them for being so careless."

The next instance, Abrams said, came in September 1958, when the Rev. Charles E. (Stoney) Jackson, another contestant, was quoted in news stories as admitting he got answers in advance.

CALLED CBS

"At this point," Abrams said, "Revlon called CBS into the picture and asked them to conduct an investigation."

He gave no specific date in September. CBS said it was notified Sept. 6, 1958.

The Associated Press erroneously reported earlier that Abrams had testified that CBS first heard of the charges six months before that, in March 1958.

"The "Challenge" show went off the air in November 1958.

JUST ABOUT GONE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — This city which claims to be the site of the first street electric railway, has only 8.6 miles of trackage left — and no street cars. The last of the track is scheduled for removal.

Air-Marine News

The freighter Alco Pioneer is scheduled to arrive at the Port Dock Sunday night or Monday morning. The ship will load 1,500,000 bf of lumber for East Coast delivery. The lumber, cut by the Merrill-Ring Western Lumber Co. mill, is stored on the port dock and fill.

Port Manager Jack P. Hogan is in Seattle attending a convention of the Pacific Marine Terminal Association.

The November meeting of the Clallam County Port Commission will be held Thursday, Nov. 12 instead of Wednesday, Nov. 11, that is Veterans' Day, a legal holiday for public offices. The meeting starts at 2 p.m.

Federal Grand Jury to get Parker case

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department had waited for action by a Mississippi Grand Jury, but no action came. Now the department will seek federal court action against the lynchers of Negro Mack Charles Parker.

Acting Atty. Gen. Lawrence E. Walsh announced Thursday night that the U.S. attorney in Jackson, Miss., had been told to take steps toward presenting the case to a federal grand jury.

Parker, a 23-year-old Lumberton, Miss., Negro indicted for raping a white woman, was dragged screaming from his cell last April. His body was found later in a river.

Initial Mississippi reaction to the newest federal move was hostile. Judge Sebe Dale, in whose court the Pearl River County Grand Jury made its report, said he didn't think the Justice Department had a chance to get an indictment.

Justice Department officials declined to say whether they would try to indict the lynchers under the kidnaping law with its death penalty or under civil rights laws with their lesser penalties.

The decision to enter the case marked a sharp reversal for the department. After a month-long investigation by the FBI last May, Justice Department officials said there had been no evidence of violation of the federal kidnaping law because the lynchers apparently had not crossed a state line.

The FBI report then was turned over to Mississippi. But the 378-page report, which reportedly identified the men involved, was not considered by the local grand jury.

FLAVOR TIP

Canned chicken - noodle soup takes on extra-good flavor if you sprinkle it with minced chives just before serving.

Girl in religious controversy may not need surgery

DETROIT (AP)—Carol Krumm, 11, may not have to undergo the surgery objected to by her mother for religious reasons.

The girl was released from Sinai Hospital Wednesday after surgeons said a swelling behind her eyes had receded. Dr. H. Harvey Gass said earlier that exploratory surgery might be necessary to determine if Carol had a brain tumor.

Authorities made the girl a ward of juvenile court after her widowed mother, Doris Krumm of suburban Berkley, refused to allow surgery because Carol might require blood transfusions.

Mrs. Krumm, a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, said that while she was not opposed to surgery itself she would not allow possible transfusions because she believed this would violate a scriptural rule against the "eating of blood."

Dr. Gass, who asked that the girl be made a ward of the court to make an operation possible, said Thursday that surgery may not be necessary now.

The girl returned home to her mother after her discharge from the hospital Juvenile court spokesmen said they would retain the authority to allow an operation should the hospital or Dr. Gass decide one is necessary.

Carol will be kept under observation while at home, Dr. Gass said.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Light rainfall

October rainfall at Port Townsend was 1.6 inches compared with 187 inches in September.

Lodge burns down

Seventy-one year old Linger Longer Inn at Quilcene burned down last Saturday night. Owner H. J. Carroll estimates the fire damage at $75,000. The two operators were not in the building when the fire, of unknown origin started. The men lost all their personal belongings and about $500 in bash.

Replace mains

The city of Port Townsend will replace all the wooden water mains in the city. It is a $300,000 project to be paid for by a bond issue to be financed by water receipts.

Big Cone crop

More than 1,500 bushels of hemlock, white fir and Douglas fir cones were gathered by residents of the Port Townsend area this fall and sold to the Crown Zellerbach Corp. Company management announces the year's crop will satisfy the company's local need for seeds for the next seven years.

Exhibit held over

The Esther Webster art exhibit at the Port Townsend Public Library has been held over through November 11, the Jefferson County Art League, sponsor, announces.

—NEA Telephoto

NOBEL PRIZE—Dr. Arthur Kornberg holds a model of the DNA structure which was developed through his work in conjunction with Dr. Severino Ochoa of New York. The two American biochemists were awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine for their joint discoveries, it was announced in Stockholm, Sweden.

The Weather

CLOUDY AND WARMER

Port Angeles forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday, chance of a few showers today. A little warmer, high both days near 50, low tonight 40, winds light and variable.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Mostly cloudy throughout the day, visibility 15 miles, winds variable 5-15 mph, maximum temperature 46, minimum 37.

Five Day Forecasts

Western Washington and Oregon A few scattered light showers in western Washington Friday evening and night with more general showers again late Monday or Tuesday. Temperatures expected to average near or a little above normal. Maximums in 50s western Washington and in low 50s western Oregon. Minimums mostly in 30s or low 40s.

Western Washington — Considerable cloudiness Friday with a few light showers northern portion Friday. High both days 50-60. Low 35-45. Coastal winds east to southeast 8-18 miles per hour, becoming west to southwest Saturday.

Inland waters of Western Washington and Strait of Juan de Fuca —Easterly winds 8-18 miles per hour through strait becoming westerly Saturday. Winds inland waters south to southeast 5-15 miles per hour. Considerable cloudiness Friday with a few light showers likely. Partly cloudy Saturday.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	46	36	
Ellensburg	43	21	
Hoquiam	53	34	
Olympia	51	26	
Spokane	35	29	
Vancouver, B.C.	45	40	
Walla Walla	43	26	
Yakima	46	24	
Alaska			
Fairbanks	23	16	.01
Juneau	41	38	.30

TODAY'S TIDES

Second high .... 3:54 p.m. 5.9 ft.
Second low .... 1:15 p.m. 4.9 ft.

Saturday, Nov. 7

First high .....10:25 a.m. 6.4 ft.
First low ..... 1:26 a.m. -0.5 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Nov. 5	7:03 a.m.	4:58 p.m.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Dale J. Wilson and Elaine Miller.

DEADLY QUARREL

SEATTLE (AP) — Aldo B. Ceccanti, 43, died Thursday in a Burien hospital of a bullet wound received during a quarrel at his home Wednesday night.

Ceccanti's wife, Minerva Cecile, 43, told police the shooting occurred when her husband returned home after she had told him to leave.

King County detectives said Ceccanti, an executive for an oil distributing firm, told them before he died that the shooting was accidental.

An inquest will be held, the sheriff's office said.

Panamanians finally put flag in Zone

By LUIS NOLI

PANAMA (AP) — Panamanian nationalists finally planted their nation's flag in the Panama Canal Zone Thursday. Panamanian troops rushed in, cleared out the crowd of about 200 without violence and took down the flag.

Anti-American tension appeared easing in the Central American republic after a plea for moderation on both sides by President Ernesto de La Guardia Jr.

U.S. troops who had been manning the Canal Zone boundary after violent outbursts by nationalist demonstrators Tuesday handed control back to the zone's regular police.

BLAMES U.S.

De La Guardia pinned much of the blame for the violence on the American police and troops for using force against the demonstrators who tried to cross the zonal border Tuesday — on Panama's 56th independence anniversary — and plant their flag. Infuriated by the opposition, the nationalists stoned the American Embassy and the U.S. Information Service and tore down the U.S. flag at the embassy.

MISQUOTED

The President was misquoted by the Associated Press Thursday as condemning his own people for the clashes at the zone border. His speech, made in a nationwide broadcast Wednesday night, had been incorrectly translated.

But De La Guardia did say that his government "neither can approve acts committed by Panamanians against the chancery of the North American embassy."

Despite the easing of tension, Panama was still off limits to the 9,000 Americans living in the Canal Zone. The embassy also warned American residents of Panama City to stay out of downtown areas and other congested localities.

ONE WAY TO DO IT

Some cooks like to start angel-food cake (made from scratch) in a cold oven and then raise the heat to slow (325 degrees).

Fire departments answer calls

Equipment from Port Angeles and Gale's Addition fire departments answered an alarm at 12:02 a. m. today and subdued a blaze in the Marvin Shawver home at 4th and Bourcher St. Gale's Addition.

Port Angeles Fire Department headquarters reports the fire started in the wall behind an oil stove in a hallway.

Damage to the one-story wooden dwelling is estimated at $1,000 and to its contents, $750.

At 7:53 a. m. today Port Angeles firemen answered a call to 2025 W. 10th St. and found no blaze, a report says.

At 9:18 a. m. today the department answered a call to the Bay Upholstery Shop, 324 W. 1st St., where there was an overheated stove. No damage resulted.

SAVES TIME LATER

When you have spillovers in your oven, like from fruit pies, don't delay! Clean the oven as soon as possible after it is cool.

Alauda
Horizon Club
SPAGHETTI DINNER
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7th
Adults $1.00
Children under 12 ..... 75c
CAMPFIRE CLUB HOUSE

American Legion Auxiliary
RUMMAGE SALE
Nov. 6th and 7th
Friday and Saturday
AMERICAN LEGION BLDG.
(Downstairs)

Gem Box Values

"Fenton" Milk and Colored Glass
New selections. This will be the last shipment before Christmas.

Fiberglass Serving Dishes
Butterfly, Maiden Hair Fern, Sunburst Patterns

"Ikora"
Tarnish, heat and acid resistant silverplated holloware. Needs no polishing.
Exciting new selection.

Candles
For Use Now and Thru The Holidays
Abstracts, Trees, Santas, etc.

The GEM Box
1123 East First GLencourt 7-9591

an excellent suit

a sensible price tag
BEEFEATER
$59.95
extended payment terms
Widsteen's
ELKS BUILDING

IT'S SO . . .
QUICK
SAFE
CONVENIENT

. . . TO USE OUR ENLARGED
DRIVE-IN

When Time Is Important, You'll Really Enjoy The Fast, Courteous Service You Get At Either Of First National's Two Modern Drive-In Windows. No Need To Dress Up . . . No Need To Call In A Baby Sitter . . . Just Come As You Are and Bring The Kiddies. At Our Drive-In Windows. You Can Relax In Your Car And Do All Of Your Banking With Just One Stop.

"Building With Port Angeles Since 1901"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Port Angeles, Washington
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION