THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Dec. 4, 1959 Vol. LXXV No. 34 Friday, Dec. 4, 1959

City Engineer John B. Warder and Water Supt. Harold Dodge point out the site of a 7 million gallon reservoir to be built near the Black Diamond Road south of the city limits. Bids for this and a 2 million gallon reservoir, at 9th and Jones Sts., early steps in the renovation of the municipal water system, will be opened Dec. 15. The City Council Thursday authorized sale of revenue bonds to cover costs of the project. (Evening News Photo.)

Water bond sale okayed

The City Council Thursday night authorized the sale of $2 million in revenue bonds for reconstruction of the municipal water system.

The action does not obligate the city to issue that amount, but it may do so if it becomes necessary. R. W. Beck and Associates, the engineering consultants, have estimated the cost at $2,027,000, but the Council may not undertake all the work at the present.

Next step in the water project will be the opening of bids on two reservoirs Dec. 15.

The Council transferred, by emergency appropriation, $45,000 from the water construction fund to the domestic pipeline reconstruction fund. A portion of this money will pay the Beck firm for preliminary engineering work, one per cent of the total estimated cost or $20,270. The city water department will be repaid $6,463 for costs incurred in engineering services and another part will be used for land acquisition costs. This passed the first reading, another reading is required before passage is final.

City Attorney Tyler C. Moffett received authorization to act as the city representative in stipulating rights acquired by the city in court proceedings on acquisition of a right-of-way across the E. W. Morison property.

City ups speed limit on I St. Hill; denies like boost on W. 5th

Following a recommendation of Chief of Police Harry Kochanek, the City Council Thursday night authorized an increase in the speed limit on I St. hill to 35 miles per hour, but denied a like increase on West 5th St.

The speed limit on West 16th St. from C St. to the cemetery limits was increased from 25 to 35 miles per hour.

KOCHANEK'S LETTER to the Council indicated a majority of the residents on West 5th St., were opposed to a speed increase because of the condition of the street and the number of children playing in the neighborhood.

The Council authorized Mayor Nathan G. Richardson to sign a lease with the Active Club for suburban lot 47. The club will use the lot to grow Christmas trees for its charitable activities.

The franchise ordinance granting Jack B. Chapman permission to install and operate a coaxial cable for television reception passed its second and final reading.

THE MAYOR, on recommendation of the Council, appointed Claud A. Johnson to the City Library board to replace Donald Lutz, who had served his limit of two terms.

The Council accepted a bid of $900 from A. J. McKnight for Lots 15 through 20 of Block 357. A minimum price of $100 per lot had been set at a previous Council session.

Payment of $25,000 to the J. D. Shotwell Co., was authorized after the Council reviewed a progress report on LID 179.

CITY ATTORNEY Tyler C. Moffett reported that the city ordinances are now being edited by the publisher preparatory to being codified.

City Manager M. W. Slankard said that the new street lighting on C St. and Cedar St., will be completed by the end of the year.

Coast Guard ship hits freighter, nobody hurt

ASTORIA (AP)—A Coast Guard buoy tender slashed into the side of a Japanese freighter on the fog-covered Columbia River just off Astoria in darkness early today.

Holes were ripped in both vessels but no one was hurt.

The freighter, a 234-foot refrigerator vessel, the Meiko Maru of Tokyo, was hit amidships on the starboard side and a 12-foot gash was opened just forward of the engine room. The No. 2 hold was flooded.

The Coast Guard vessel, the 180-foot Mallow, made it to her normal berth at Tongue Point Naval Station here with an eight-foot hole in the bow, starting just below the water line. There was little flooding.

The Maiko Maru anchored at the edge of the channel with the Coast Guard Cutter Yocona tied to her and three other Coast Guard vessels standing by.

. The Japanese vessel, with a crew of about 30, had brought a cargo of tuna here, had refueled and was heading out to sea in ballast when the collision occurred.

. The Mallow was returning to her berth when the two struck just off Astoria's main dock.

The Meiko Maru was expected to be towed to Portland where it could be placed in drydock for repair. It is owned by Nippon Suisan, K. K., Tokyo.

Post office to lengthen window hours Monday

Beginning Monday windows at the post office will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p.m. to handle the early Christmas mailing, Postmaster Emerson Lawrence announced today.

Currently the windows open at 8:30 a. m.and close at 5:15 p.m.

Lawrence said he will make an announcement later about other plans for increased service at the post office during the holiday season.

SINGER DIES

CHICAGO (AP)—Rosetta Duncan, 58, one of the famed Duncan Sisters, veteran vaudeville comedy team, died today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Tuesday.

Miss Duncan, who suffered fractures of both legs, at least 10 ribs and internal injuries, died in MacNeal Memorial Hospital in suburban Berwyn. She had not regained consciousness since the accident about 3 a.m. Tuesday, hospital officials said.

Late shopping in some stores begins Monday

A number of Port Angeles stores begin their evening shopping hours for the holidays this Monday.

They will remain open until 9 p.m. each evening up to Christmas Eve when they will close at the regular time. This will give sales personnel a chance to prepare for Christmas.

Other merchants indicate they may wait a week before beginning the late shopping hours.

FORMER GOVERNOR DIES

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Keith Neville, 75, former governor of Nebraska, died in a hospital here today. Neville was governor in 1917-1919. He was a Democrat.

Pollution hearing blocked because of 1959 ruling

OLYMPIA (AP) — A 1959 law Thursday blocked a hearing called in a pollution controversy between south Puget Sound oyster growers and Rayonier Inc.

The hearing was scheduled by the State Pollution Control Commission to permit oyster growers a chance to protest a permanent waste disposal permit issued to Rayonier in 1957 for its now inoperative Shelton pulp mill.

When the hearing convened an attorney for Rayonier contended that the pollution commission had not given 30 days legal notice of the hearing and statements of the issues so interested parties, which he said were required under the new administrative practices law for contested hearings.

Attorneys for both sides agreed the hearing should be postponed to allow time for meeting provisions of the new law.

President gets warm but rainy welcome in Rome

By STAN CARTER

ROME (AP) — Ancient Rome gave President Eisenhower a rainy but warm welcome today at the start of his 22,000-mile "mission of peace and good will."

Even the Communists, taking a cue from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, joined in the welcome with banners saying: "Communists of Rome salute President Dwight Eisenhower."

A heavy overcast and the rain resulted in a 20-minute delay in landing.

The American President told greeters at Rome's Ciampino Airport that his message for each of the 11 countries he visits is one of friendship and freedom, and he hopes it "will be heard in every country where communications are allowed freely."

Eisenhower expressed pleasure in landing "in this great city which was for so long the very center of all Western civilization."

He said he was glad to come to Italy, too, because of the "ties of blood which unite our two countries." He noted that millions of Americans sprang from Italian origins, "so our friendship is not merely official, but comes from the people, from relatives clasping hands across the sea."

The President said he looked forward with eagerness to his talks here with President Giovanni Gronchi, Premier Antonio Segni and other Italian leaders concerning his search for "peace with justice" in the world.

Gronchi hailed the American President's "great political sagacity" and his humanity in undertaking his historic mission.

'SYMPATHY'

And Rome's Mayor Urbano Cioccetti assured Eisenhower that the Italian capital "looks at you with profound sympathy and will follow with very warm hopes the delicate and generous mission that you have undertaken, following the impulse of your spirit."

The big jet airliner that flew the President across the Atlantic overnight from Washington circled the airport for 26 minutes before it came in for a landing. Airport sources later revealed it made a ground-controlled landing, because of the weather and also because the plane's electronic landing equipment was not functioning properly.

While Italian government officials watched anxiously, the big jet swung down to a perfect landing, sending up a cloud of spray from puddles on the field.

Eisenhower emerged smiling, bareheaded but looking a little tired from the trip. He set foot on Italian soil for his fifth visit to Rome at 12:22 p.m.

A band hurriedly played excerpts from the American and Italian national anthems, there was a quick exchange of greetings and then the officials hurried to the airport veranda for the welcoming speeches.

The spectators applauded heartily as the President arrived and at the conclusion of the translation of his remarks. Outside the airport, another crowd cheered in the rain as the two presidents drove off for the trip into Rome over the 2,000-year-old Appian Way.

SMALL CROWDS

Despite the rain, small crowds of Italians under umbrellas lined Rome streets to watch the President go by on his way to the 400-year-old Quirinal Palace, his residence for his two-day stay in Rome. The weather kept the numbers of the crowd down, but those who did turn out cheered lustily.

In the courtyard of Quirinal Palace, the ceremonies were cut short due to the rain. Gronchi and Eisenhower hustled inside and up the broad marble staircase to the Eisenhower apartment.

Eisenhower's daughter - in-law, Barbara, was escorted to another apartment—one usually given to the wives of chiefs of state.

Eisenhower's son and other top members of the party were given lesser apartments.

Eisenhower, in a broadcast just before leaving Washington, emphasized that he was carrying a message of peace.

'In every country," he said, "I hope to make widely known America's deepest desire—a world in which all nations may prosper in freedom, justice and peace, unmolested and unafraid."

The President said the first requirement for reducing the tensions is a start on mutual disarmament by the Western powers and the Soviet bloc. But he warned that until disarmament starts, the United States must maintain a military strength adequate in quality and power.

He declared "Without this military strength, our efforts to provide a shield for freedom and to preserve and strengthen peace would be futile."

CROWDED HOURS

Ahead of the American President were 48 crowded hours in Rome before he takes off just before noon Sunday for Ankara, Turkey. Then, in whirlwind succession will come visits to the capitals of Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Iran, Greece, Tunisia, France for the Western summit meeting in Paris, Spain and Morocco. He returns to Washington on the night of Dec. 22.

The President's schedule today included lunch with Gronchi and a black-tie dinner and reception given by the Italian President for his guest.

Saturday Segni does the luncheon honors and Eisenhower entertains at a dinner and reception at the Villa Taverna, the residence of the U.S. ambassador. Eisenhower, himself, and his party were quartered at the Quirinal Palace, 16th century palace of popes, Italian kings and now of the nation's presidents.

On Sunday, for two hours just before his departure, Eisenhower will become a "private visitor" to pay a call on Pope John XXIII, the first papal audience for an American President since Pope Benedict V received Woodrow Wilson in 1919.

Five hours of Eisenhower's 48 in Rome were set aside for talks with Gronchi and Segni. But Italy's Christian Democrat government is a firm supporter of American policies in the cold war and there are no great political differences to discuss.

Much more important than the private talks, it was believed in Rome, will be the President's public appearances and the fact of his visit as a demonstration of U.S.-Italian friendship.

LOW BIDDER

PORTLAND (AP) — Charles P. Parker Construction Co., Portland, was low bidder at $870,069 on a stretch of the proposed new highway across the Cascades in Northern Washington, linking the Mount Vernon and Winthrop areas.

The work consists of grading three miles of road and building a bridge across the Skagit River.

A decision on whether to award a contract will be made in the next few days, the Bureau of Public Roads said Thursday.

Monkey sails 55 miles up, 200 out

WASHINGTON AP)—The United States today sent a monkey—nicknamed Sam—aloft 55 miles in a space capsule such as will be used for later attempts to put a man in space.

The capsule, released from its rocket, parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean about 200 miles offshore.

A Navy plane spotted it there and a destroyer was speeding to recover it.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the destroyer Borie probably would attempt the recovery about 1 p.m. (EST), less than two hours after the launching.

'SMOOTHLY'

The Little Joe rocket carrying the capsule was launched at Wallops Island, Va., at 11:15 a.m.

Reporting here on the experiment, NASA said that it went smoothly.

A main purpose was to test at high altitude an emergency device for separating the capsule from the rocket.

It said the separating device—called an escape rocket — fired when the booster rocket was at an altitude of 150,000 feet.

The capsule coasted up to a height of 55 miles.

When the capsule had descended to an altitude of 20,000 feet, a small parachute opened to stabilize its descent.

At 10,000 feet, the main parachute opened and lowered the capsule into the water.

NASA said the Millstone radar station north of Boston followed the capsule during his entire flight.

The agency said radio telemetry aboard the vehicle also functioned perfectly.

The monkey weighed seven pounds and was 30 months old. It was named Sam, for the School of Aviation Medicine.

RADIATION EFFECTS

Among the experiments aboard was one to test radiation effects on film plates of barley, designed to measure the impact of fast particles such as protons that shoot in from the sun. This experiment also included nerve cells from a rat and neurospora, a laboratory culture of a low form of mold.

Bacteria cultures were on the walls and in liquid suspensions in tubes, and were to be studied to determine the lethality and mutation rate.

A separate experiment involving eggs and larvae of the flower beetle were to be studied for changes in appearance and mutation rate.

Secondary missions of the test included measurements of the effects of high acceleration and weightlessness on the monkey, and of radiation on lower forms of life.

Attached to the monkey was an ocularmotor, resembling a pair of horn-rimmed eyeglasses. Fitted closely around the eyes, it was designed to pick up electrical impulses from the eye muscles and relay them to a recorder as a measure of the animal's disorientation and dizziness.

Also aboard were miniature devices to measure and record the monkey's heart and respiratory activity.

The animal had been trained to respond to a cue in the form of a small light.

When the light flashed on, the animal responded by moving a lever similar to an airplane control stick.

AMA told lung cancer due to cigarettes

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)— A scientist today offered figures which the American Medical Assn. said show lung cancer and conditions which lead to it "depend almost completely on the number of cigarettes smoked."

Dr. Oscar Auerbach of the East Orange, N.J., Veterans Hospital provided the figures after studying 19,797 slides of lung tissue.

MAJOR FACTOR

In a paper prepared for the AMA meeting here, Dr. Auerbach declared: "These anatomical observations seem to us to indicate that cigarette smoking is today a major factor in the causation of lung cancer in man."

The tissue slides were obtained from 402 men who died of numerous causes in the East Orange VA Hospital and other hospitals mostly in upstate New York.

Cause of death was concealed from the cancer researchers to prevent possible slanted conclusions.

Dr. Auerbach and his associates said smoking habits determined not only whether each individual had lung disease, but also the amount of cancerous, noncancerous and pre-cancerous damage to lung tissue.

Of the 402 deaths, lung cancer caused 63. All the cancer cases were smokers and 60 smoked cigarettes.

PRECANCER CHANGE

The 55 nonsmokers or light smokers showed almost no indication of precancer cell changes.

But among the smokers, as many as 75 per cent showed malignant cancerous change in the lining of the lungs which had not yet spread into the lung proper. The greatest percentage was in the group which smoked the most cigarettes.

The AMA clinical meeting also brought sharp differences over the use of cobalt radiation in treating cancer.

Say Communists may attack Matsu Islands

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A "ranking officer' in the Matsu group of islands was quoted today as saying there are mounting indications that the Chinese Communists might launch a full-scale attack at any moment on the Nationalist-held islands at the northern end of the Formosa Strait.

Nationalist Chinese warnings about the possibility of a major Communist action have been sounded frequently.

The Nationalist officer, whose name was not given, was quoted in a report from the islands by the official Central News Agency.

He said the Communists are massing troops on the mainland coast opposite the Matsus and that large numbers of Red Chinese fishing boats are operating in waters near the islands.

The Nationalist report conflicted with one made Thursday by the commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, Vice Adm. Frederick N. Kivette, whose forces guard the Formosa strait. He said the Red buildup on the mainland coast opposite Formosa has leveled off.

BIG SEASON

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP) — The American locks in the St. Lawrence Seaway accommodated 6,959 vessels during the waterway's first season of full operation, the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. announced. The waterway closed Thursday.

School band concert

Kristina Johnson, left, Douglas Finley, Larry Franson, Brandy Sundt and Carol Jones, all members of the Roosevelt Junior High School band, will play first chairs in their sections during the massed band concert in the Roosevelt gymnasium Saturday night. Approximately 300 students from the North Olympic area will be here for the concert.

Students will come from the Central Kitsap, Port Townsend, Chimacum, Clallam Bay, Neah Bay and Forks high schools and the Fort Worden Diagnostic Center. Joining them will be members of the Roosevelt Junior High School band. The students will rehearse during the day, with the concert scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. (Evening News Photo).

The first match was introduced in 1828. In order to light it, one had to risk glass splinters and acid burns.

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Pilgrim Chapter, Order of Eastern Star
SMORGASBORD
SUNDAY
Dec. 6 2 to 6 p.m.
Adults: $2 Children: $1 Under 12
Sequim Masonic Temple

St. Luke's Episcopal Guilds
invite you to attend their
ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS TEA
Wednesday, Dec. 9
Parish Hall, Sequim 2 to 5 p.m.
● Gift Table ● Christmas Aprons
● Decorations ● Tree Ornaments

Sequim Prairie Garden Club
HOLIDAY SHOW AND SILVER TEA
Friday, Dec. 4 2 to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 5 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OLD VARIETY STORE
SALE OF
Ornamental Trees — Swags — Corsages — Christmas Novelties

LLOYD J. ANDREWS
State Superintendent of Public Instruction will speak at the
CARLSBORG COMMUNITY HALL
Wednesday, Dec. 9
8 p.m.
Sponsored by East End Republican Club
Public Invited Refreshments

Kids!
Take Your Christmas List To
SANTA CLAUS

At The
SEQUIM VARIETY
Saturday,
DECEMBER 5th — 1 P. M. To 5 P.M.
YOUR PICTURE WITH SANTA
5x7 In Folder $1
"Shop Modern—Shop Sequim Variety"

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Sequim Scouts hold court of honor; potluck dinner precedes meeting

Sequim Boy Scouts of Troop 490 and Post 490E held a court of honor Monday night in the multi-purpose room of the elementary school.

Approximately 140 Scouts, parents, children and committeemen sat down to a potluck dinner preceding the ceremonies. Peter Granum introduced guests and committeemen after calling the meeting to order. A patriotic candlelight opening ceremony was conducted by Billy Hahn, Charles Lewis, Bill York and Richard Granum. The invocation was given by the Rev. William C. Wartes.

Donald Swanson, assistant explorer advisor, presented second class badges to: David Blake, Terry Carey, David Erickson, Steve Gustafson, Dennis O'Bryant, Larry Robinson, Dale and Gale Turton, Gary Clark, Gene and Jim Bower.

Lloyd Stipe presented first class badges to: Charles Blake, Charles Lewis, Larry Midkiff, Len Shepherd, Bill Stipe, Gary Clark, Jim Bower and Bill Sharp. The Rev. Wartes presented Bill York with the star rank.

Mothers of each of the above named Scouts received miniature pins matching her son's award.

Donald Salonen and Ernest Lewis presented the following merit badges: Bill Hahn, life saving and swimming; Bill York, citizenship in the home, dog care and life saving; Don Swanson, camping and cooking and physical fitness; Bill Sharp, swimming and life saving; Gary Clark, swimming and life saving; Jim Bower, swimming; Gene Bower, swimming; Bill Gowdy, life saving.

One year pins were given by Charles Blake to: Gilbert Allen, Charles Blake, Terry Carey, Leroy Coldice, Steve Gustafson, Charles Lewis, Larry Midkiff Philip Miller, and Larry Robinson.

A two year pin was given to Richard Granum and three year pins to Bill Hahn, Bill Stipe and Bill York.

The following perfect attendance pins were presented by Herbert Bower: one year, Charles Blake, Bill Hahn and Charles Lewis; two year, Richard Granum and Bill York; three year, Dave Ellis.

The presentation of awards was followed by an investiture service conducted by Ron DePoule for David Griffith, tenderfoot scout. Twelve scouts took part in the candlelight service and recited the 12 laws of scouting.

The closing ceremony was conducted by the four scouts who opened the court of honor.

On the committee planning the potluck dinner were Mrs. Lee York, Mrs. Donald Swanson, Mrs. Ernest Lewis and Mrs. Lloyd Stipe.

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Sequim football awards given

Sequim High School held an awards assembly Nov. 25 when 23 football players received letters and honors bestowed upon them by their coaches, teammates and opponents.

Players receiving first year awards were Seniors Dennis Bilow Bill Brandt, Larry Grant and Jerry Echternkamp, Juniors Bob Bilow, Monte Roberson, Joe Turton and Mike Naber. Sophomores winning their numerals were Greg Fisher, Marlin Holden, Bill Wheeler and Ralph Collins.

Players winning numerals for the second year were Harvey Adams, Jim Parker who also received the Coaches' award, Lyle Newell and Mike Lancaster who was honorable mention all league.

Seniors winning their numerals for the third year were Don Kirner, Don Knapp, Merle Holden, co-captain; Bob Stoddard who was voted the inspirational award by his teammates, Dennis DeLorm who was voted for the second straight year as an all-league end, Ron Woods co-captain and all-league halfback, and Gene Forest who was honorable mention all-league. The Wolves will lose 14 lettermen this year.

Ford's Theater, scene of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, also was the site of a later tragedy. In 1893, the interior collapsed, killing 22 persons.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

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

SATURDAY
Sequim Prairie Garden Club Holiday Show 10 a. m. to 6 p.m.
Teen-age hi-fi dance at Macleay.

SUNDAY
Pilgrim Chapter, OES, smorgasbord, Masonic Temple, 2 to 6 p.m.
Trinity Methodist Church family night, program at 4:30 p.m. followed by potluck dinner.
Sequim Unit duplicate bridge, Isa's Cafe, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Keep Christ in Christmas Committee, Fireside Room of Methodist Church, 1 p.m.
Sequim Prairie Garden Club, old variety store, workshop 10 a.m.
Delta Iota Christmas party, home of Mrs. Robert Oswald, 8 p.m.
Dungeness Community Club, Dungeness School, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Past Noble Grands Christmas party, home of Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson, 12:30 p.m.

8 and 40 hold dinner meeting

Members of Clallam-Jefferson Salon 601, Eight and Forty, met for a no-host dinner in Port Angeles Monday night and then held a meeting in the Legion Hall.

Christmas gifts were brought to be sent to the children at Firlands and scrapbooks for the Denver Children's Hospital.

Advance plans were discussed for the State Marche to be held in Port Angeles in September of 1960. Those from Sequim who attended the meeting were Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Preston Scheid and Mrs. C. C. Knapman.

School Highlights

School Lunch Menus
Dec. 7 through Dec. 11

Monday
Mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, cheese wedge, choice of vegetable bread and butter sandwich, ice cream, milk.

Tuesday
Hot dogs, potato salad, buttered corn, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

Wednesday
Cornbeef hash, buttered fresh carrots, peanut butter sandwich, fruit jello, milk.

Thursday
Spaghetti with meat balls, buttered green beans, bread and butter sandwich, apple crisp, milk.

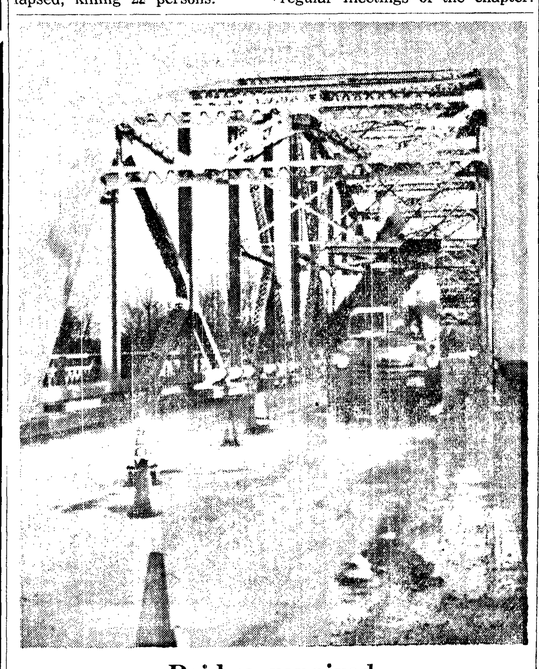
Friday
Creamed tuna on biscuit, buttered peas, buttered biscuit, applesauce cake, milk.

Lighting fund
A newsletter from Sequim High School states that a permanent plaque listing three year season ticket holders and major contributors to the lighting fund is being prepared and will be placed in the foyer of the gym early next spring.

Organizations and individuals may have their names included on the plaque for ticket purchases or contributions made by Dec. 20, 1959.

Christmas Concert
Sequim High School band and choir is getting ready for a Christmas concert to be held Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

FFA Meeting
Sequim Chapter of FFA met Nov. 25 in the ag room and voted to hold executive board meetings of officers and chairmen of permanent committees before regular meetings of the chapter.



Bridge repaired

Cars on Highway 101 were slowed down by one way traffic across the Dungeness River bridge Wednesday while workmen made repairs on the superstructure.

Mayor Peter F. Black prepares to adjourn Wednesday night's session of the Sequim town council. Others shown, left to right, Councilman A. D. McClarken, Carl Thurston and O. E. Westling with Police Chief Carl Klint in the background.

Council stresses need of new policies on streets

C. C. Knapman appeared before the Sequim Town Council Wednesday night to request a revisement of the Knapman addition as originally platted by moving the location of East Cedar Street within the addition.

Discussion followed on his request and on a 40-foot wide outlet street from the addition to Washington St. The Mayor and Council agreed that this and all future streets should be 60 feet wide, and the town attorney was instructed to draw up a resolution affecting future streets. The Council also discussed the need of a policy to the effect that no future plats would be accepted without streets, water and sewer lines installed by the property owner.

Knapman agreed to give the town an additional 20 feet to widen the outlet street and the Council agreed to his request to revise the addition.

Under other business Council voted to raise the master license fee for owners of pin ball machines and music boxes to $300 a year from $200.

The matter of parking of gasoline trucks in town was held over pending a reply from the Association of Washington Cities.

The Council received a letter from M. K. Snyder resigning as town engineer as of Jan. 1. The letter carried recommendations for the completion of water and sewer systems in Sequim.

The Council allowed bills totaling $4,227.09 including payment of $1,000 on street lights.

Building permits were issued to: Sequim Lumber and Supply Co., for a dry kiln building in the amount of $30,000; to Annie Grant, 4th Ave., South for residence addition, in the amount of $40; to Lawrence Kettel, Knapman addition, for residence, $12,000.

Sequim Prairie Garden Club members have been holding a daily workshop in preparation for their holiday show today and Saturday in the old variety store.

Shown here, left to right, are Mrs. Seymour Howard, (with Teazle tree), Mrs. Joe Turton, Mrs. D. C. Hope and Mrs. DeRoe Cameron.

Sequim Prairie Garden Club holds holiday show today and Saturday

Sequim Prairie Garden Club opened a two day holiday show at 2 p.m. today in the old variety store.

There are holiday table settings displayed by the Soroptimists, Lady Lions, American Legion Auxiliary and the garden club.

Tea was served during the afternoon. Saturday the show will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Holiday decorations and material will be on sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be used in furthering the club's project of completing the Pioneer Memorial Park at the east entrance of Sequim. The Sequim Valley Lions Club has pledged its support and assistance to the garden club in the completion of the park project.

Merchants to host community coffee hour; Kiddies matinee

Sequim merchants are sponsoring a community coffee hour the night of Dec. 18 when a program of Christmas music is planned for downtown Sequim. Anyone may order coffee in any of the local restaurants between the hours of 8 and 9:30 p.m. and the Sequim Merchants Committee will pay for it.

Sequim stores will be open until 9 p.m. from Dec. 18 through Dec. 24, with some staying open before the 18th.

Other business discussed when the Merchants Committee met Wednesday night was the annual kiddies matinee to be held the afternoon of Dec. 19 with Santa Claus present to give out treats for each child.

Christmas decorations for next year were discussed. There will be election of officers at the January meeting.

Joe Turton was named chairman of the nominating committee assisted by Louis Gaston and Louise Irish.

Sequim personals

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin DeBoer and daughter Cathleen and Debo- and daughter **Mary** had Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. **Glen Harbaugh.**

Mrs. **A. B. Seward** and her sister, Mrs. **Blanche Proctor** returned home Monday from Seattle where Mrs. Seward spent a week in Providence Hospital following eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Conner of Seattle are houseguests this week of Mrs. **Warren Woodcock.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Jack U. Wright** and daughter **Mary** ha dThanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and family in Seattle

Sequim personals

Mary, who is attending the University of Washington, came home with her parents for the weekend. At the University she is an Alpha Psi pledge and was selected a freshman song leader for the basketball season. She is majoring in foreign languages.

Sequim Briefs

Members of the **SEQUIM BRIDGE CLUB** held their annual Christmas party Thursday with a no host luncheon at Aggie's and dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Jay Cadwell in Port Angeles.

There were three tables in play. Mrs. Dan Gagnon was a guest and Mrs. Otto Conner of Seattle, a former member, was here for the occasion.

Mrs. William Ulrich held high score for the afternoon. The Cadwell home was decorated in the Christmas theme with miniature trees on each table. Seven year old Jill Cadwell helped serve. Her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Gaskell, president of the bridge club, presented each member with a gift as did Mrs. Conner.

According to Mrs. Mildred Throop, neighbors in the Carlsborg area plan a **CHRISTMAS PARTY** for Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carlsborg Hall. Parents are to be responsible for their children's part in the program, for a gift for each child, and potluck refreshments.

The **SEATTLE PRESBYTERIAL** will meet Dec. 8 at 10 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Seattle

Scientist says U. S. behind in propaganda

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The scientist who directed development of America's first space satellite says the Soviet Union is beating Uncle Sam to the punch—in propaganda as well as space.

Actually, the U.S. has launched more successful satellites than the Soviets, Dr. William H. Pickering told the Electronic Industries Assn. Thursday night.

"But each of their launchings has been carefully calculated to produce impact on the people's minds," he added, "while ours have been more in the nature of scientific consolidations."

However, he conceded that the Soviet Union is far ahead in space achievements. Pickering, director of Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, urged non-military control of America's space program to dramatize U.S. feats.

KONP RADIO PROGRAM
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Friday Afternoon
4:30—Afternoon Show
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—Evening Show
6:30—Three-Quarter Time
6:45—Evening Show
7:50—Basketball Jamboree
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

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Peninsula groups get Seattle support for ferry-bridge plan

(From Evening News Dec. 3)

The Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce have added support for their endorsement of the "Poulsbo Resolution."

The resolution calls for a consolidated bridge-ferry route between Bremerton and Seattle via Bainbridge Island.

Wednesday the Central Association of Seattle proposed essentially the same plan, according to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

It is in part intended to retain for downtown Seattle the Olympic Peninsula business for which Tacoma is competing increasingly. And it would open up new residential areas on the island and the peninsula for people who work in Seattle.

IN A STUDY prepared for the Association by Marmion D. Mills, traffic consultant, it is said the proposal would cost 20 million dollars, including financing. This compares with 155 millions for the proposed cross-sound floating bridge via Vashon Island.

Mills said the Seattle-Bremerton ferry route should be consolidated with the one between Seattle's Colman Dock and Winslow on Bainbridge Island. A limited access highway and bridge across Port Orchard Inlet at Fletcher Bay would permit driving from Winslow to Bremerton in 10 to 15 minutes.

The 20 million cost would include a toll-free floating bridge across Fletcher Bay at a cost of 15 millions, and construction of two new Evergreen State class ferries for 5 millions, Mills said.

H. P. EVEREST, chairman of the Association's transportation committee, said the proposal will be presented soon to the Cross-Sound Transportation Committee recently named by Gov. Albert D. Rosellini. This group is headed by Dr. Henry Schmitz.

The proposal, Everest said, amounts to an updating of the plan presented to last January's session of the Legislature by State Sen. Ralph Purvis of Bremerton.

"From the Seattle standpoint, we need to open up opportunities for people across Puget Sound to come to Seattle by the easiest possible method," Everest said. "This is needed by downtown Seattle and that is why the Central Association is supporting it."

MILLS SAID the proposal is financially feasible without imposing tolls on the bridge that would connect Bainbridge Island with the Kitsap mainland. It could be adopted by the Washington State Toll Bridge Authority without legislative action, Mills said, and financed with revenue bonds.

"It is conceded in Olympia that the costlier cross-sound bridge plan is at least 10 years away," Mills said. "Our proposal offers an immediate solution to the problem, good for the next 15 or 20 years."

Modernized, enlarged ferry terminals would be needed at Seattle and Winslow. The Mills study suggests that the Seattle terminal be built by the Port of Seattle or by private enterprise and leased to the state. Establishment of a Bainbridge Port Authority to provide the new Winslow terminal is suggested.

THE FERRY ROUTE consolidation would give a minimum of 36 round trips daily as compared with the 23 presently on the Seattle-Winslow run, and only 15 trips on the Seattle-Bremerton run. These trips could be stepped up to 45 a day for peak summer week-end traffic.

Ferry system costs would be reduced by as much as a million dollars annually, the report says. With a 30-minute schedule on the Seattle-Winslow run, Seattle residents who work in the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton could be transported by bus from downtown Seattle directly to their jobs in a little more than 45 minutes.

The report also suggests exploration of using moving sidewalks to carry pedestrians from the Seattle ferry terminal uphill to 4th Ave.

Neah Bay woman wins $900 property rental in court test

(From Evening News Dec. 3)

A federal court jury of ten women and two men awarded Mrs. Nora Barker a $900-a-year rental Tuesday night for about six acres of her land on which the government built officer's quarters at the Makah Air Force Base.

The jury was out six hours. Mrs. Barker had been offered $250 a year for the site near the mouth of the Waatch River which she had used as a camp and boat launching site.

Mrs. Barker testified she neither wanted to sell or rent the land.

Glen Butler, appraiser, testified that Mrs. Barker's land was worth about $3,200 and rental on it was worth about $250 a year. He said he considered the "highest and best" of the land was for growing timber.

Philo C. Tyler, Port Angeles appraiser, told the jury the best use of the land was as a fishing resort, and that he valued the land at $17,500 with an annual rent of $1,200.

Mrs. Barker's attorney, Malcolm S. McLeod, called the verdict a "real victory for Indians." Testimony had indicated barracks and officers' quarters were built on the land before condemnation proceedings started.

By JACK HENSON

Hunting Hints

Hunters who seek out wilderness game should take certain precautionary measures before going afield. The Winchester News Bureau recommends the following items as a basic auxiliary kit for wilderness hunting:

1) A sharp knife. While one knife is a necessity, two are even better. Why not take a good sturdy clasp knife (Swiss army type, for instance) as well as the usual sheath knife. If you have room, a small sharpening stone will come in handy.

2) A 20-foot length of strong nylon rope. Light and compact, the extra length will come in handy in handling big game kills. If possible, also carry a small, lightweight pulley (aluminum or light alloy).

3) A good compass. Avoid cheap models; this is one area where the hunter shouldn't skimp. If you do not know how to use a compass correctly, buy a small pocket-sized explanatory book. Take the book along with you; it will resolve many of your doubts.

4) Buy a topographical map of the area you are going to hunt. and save yourself a lot of trouble? They are available from the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C. Keep map in waterproof pouch.

5) Take a good supply of kitchen matches in a waterproof container. Keep these in reserve and never use them unless absolutely necessary. Instead, carry at least one good windproof lighter and a supply of other regular matches.

6) Take along some concentrated food or chocolate bars. Light in weight, they will provide energy when it is needed most. If you are unsure of an area's water, take along a small box of water purification tablets.

7) A light waterproof ground cloth 6' X 6'. This will provide any number of useful functions if the hunter is caught overnight in the woods. Synthetic materials supply the needed lightness.

8) Make a small packet containing the following items: fishhooks (various sizes); fish line; sinkers; nylon line for small game snares.

9) It might not hurt to read a book or two on survival or "living off the land." After all, if there is a simple known way of doing things, why not take advantage of other people's knowledge

Deer hunters

Deer hunting, a sport identified with American hunters of all ages, classes and sections, is already underway in some parts of the country. Before the last season is over and the last big buck is brought in, millions of deer hunters will have followed in the path of their forefathers. Americans are lucky: most countries either have only a small amount of big game to offer their citizens or it is restricted to the privileged few. Many countries make it impossible for the average man to own or use any type of centerfire rifle. Americans, who are free to hunt a prolific deer population in practically all of our states, might pause and give a silent vote of appreciation to the liberality of our game and firearms laws. After this meditation, they might well remember that their deer hunting and gun owning privileges are ones deserved by gentlemen only.

Remember, a hunter's actions in the field mean a lot more to the landowner — and voter — than all the well-meaning talk dished up at local sporting goods stores and Rod & Gun Clubs. Discourtesy, carelessness and vandalism by thoughtless deer hunters play into the hands of the anti-gun and anti-hunting groups. A moment's carelessness can help throw away a priceless heritage of American hunting.

Stilbestrol use in meat will get FDA check

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration disclosed today it plans to study possibilities that human health may be affected by residues in meat and poultry of a female hormone used to fatten cattle and poultry.

The hormone is diethylstilbestrol, commonly known as stilbestrol, and widely used in medicine for about 15 years.

FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick said the hormone is known to cause cancer of the breast in men if taken in large doses. He said such cases "are extremely rare."

He said scientific tests have shown minute quantities of stilbestrol residue in the skin and liver of chicken prepared for the market. No residues have been found in meat from cattle, he said.

Larrick said he still is eating meat and chicken and emphasized that the fact the study will be made is no cause for alarm.

EMBARRASSING LAUNCHING

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Missiles launched from the Air Force Missile Test Center are still flying — on television. The Air Force says it doesn't like it but what can it do

"We don't favor the utilization of stock films in advertising which has nothing to do with the Air Force or national defense," an Air Force spokesman said today.

"However," he said, "it would be difficult and costly for us to monitor all network and local programs in an effort to stop this practice.'

How much money is a way of life worth?

(From Evening News Dec. 2)

Mrs. Nora Barker, a Makah Indian, was born near Cape Flattery, where the Waatch River flows across the beach sand into Mukkaw Bay. The land where she was born belonged to her grandfather, before that, to other Makahs.

It was from this small piece of land, many years ago, that her first husband sailed to catch salmon. He never returned.

A few days after he was lost, her son was born.

STILL MRS. BARKER stayed with her land, a small patch of between five and six acres owned jointly by herself and her brother.

The land at the mouth of the Waatch is a pleasant place. Many Makahs from Neah Bay like to make the trip, to build a beach fire and have a salmon bake, and maybe just to sit around and talk.

And when Mukkaw Bay is smooth, with no storm on the way, fishermen anchor off the Waatch instead of making the long haul around Cape Flattery into Neah Bay.

MRS. BARKER MARRIED again, but her present husband is ill and spends much time in the sanitorium. Mrs. Barker needed a way to make a living.

She planned a small resort. Not anything fancy, but a place where the fishermen could get supplies, with a cabin or two where they could stay ashore.

She started on it, building some rest rooms. It was a slow process, but the fishermen helped her, and much of her living came from the fish they gave her.

The United States was in a cold war, and Cape Flattery was a good site for an aircraft control and warning squadron. Main headquarters for the unit was set at the mouth of the Waatch River.

A GOVERNMENT appraiser set a price on Mrs. Barker's land. She thought it was too low, and refused to sign the lease. Since, other appraisers have said the price was too low, but price wasn't really the main consideration. Mrs. Barker just didn't want to give up her land.

Several years ago the government moved in and began bulldozing the land. Mrs. Barker objected, but the work went on. She went to the Indian Agency for advice. She wrote to Congressman Jack Westland and Senator Henry M. Jackson. Both looked into the matter. The Indian Agency advised Mrs. Barker she had no choice but to let the government use her land.

THE MAKAH Tribal Council posted the land and warned trespassers. But the government continued to build on the land, which was not yet condemned.

Monday, in Federal Judge George Boldt's Seattle Court, Glen Butler, appraiser, testified that Mrs. Butler's land was worth about $3,200 and rental on it was worth about $250 a year.

Chamber President S. C. Tozier, left, talks with General Manager C. J. (Celly) Hopkins following Hopkins' explanation of his firm's operation before the Chamber of Commerce meeting here Monday. (Evening News Photo).

Chamber directors endorse plan to create new park recreation area

(From Evening News Dec. 1)

Chamber of Commerce members held a "report session" as the main part of their weekly meeting here Monday.

The reports included the directors' endorsement of the proposal to develop the Seven Lakes Basin in the Olympic National Park as a recreational area, director nominations and review of a local industry.

Reading of the minutes of the chamber director's meeting held last week revealed the endorsement of the recreation area proposal.

THE DIRECTOR'S endorsement action followed the recommendation of a special committee appointed to check into the basin proposal. E. R. Nailor headed the committee.

He is also a member of the group advocating the new development. The group proposes building a road and a tramway to reach the basin and a ski lift to make it possible for skiers to reach the High Divide above the basin.

A committee of chamber past presidents nominated six new directors for the organization. They are Lois Barnhart, George Dangel, Don Feeley, Hugh M. Hanna, Jack King and Nailor.

E. R. Thomsen, now filling the unexpired term of Merle Fisher, was nominated for a one-year Service timber in this area, buying more than all the other Port Angeles timber users combined.

The mill ships more than 500 different kinds of plywood each term to replace T. T. Stolesen. Both Fisher and Stolesen moved away from Port Angeles.

BOARD MEMBERS whose terms expire at the end of this year are George Buck, H. H. Hankinds, O. A. Koeman, Antonia Polzin and Howard Ruddell.

Holdover members are C. Vernon Basom, W. Seymour Howard, Vi Hurlong, R. E. Lieurance Jr., and James E. Phillips.

C. E. (Celly) Hopkins, newly appointed general manager of the Peninsula Plywood Corp., outlined the history of his company and described some of its operations in another of the reports.

HE EXPLAINED the worker-owned corporation now has 259 shareholders with 240 of them working in the plant. In addition, the firm employes 140 other workers in the local mill. Another 220 persons work on a contract basis in PenPly's woods operations.

Hopkins said the mill uses 75 million board feet of timber each year. More than 60 percent of the timber is Douglas fir and the remainder is hemlock and spruce.

He said the company is the largest purchaser of U.S. Forest month. Hopkins invited interested persons to visit the mill and get a first hand view of how plywood is manufactured.

Chamber Pres. S. C. Tozier introduced the organization's newest member. He is Dale Rolf, who will take over the operation of the King Farouk Restaurant next week. It will be renamed Rolf's Restaurant.

Park Board checks on progress of projects; discusses lights

(From Evening News Dec. 2)

The Port Angeles Park Board checked on work progress of the projects planned in previous sessions when it met at the City Council Chambers Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Melvin Bondelid, who has just returned from a trip, reviewed the minutes of past meetings to learn of projects now underway.

Park Superintendent W. C. Adams reported the information regarding a ground cover for the dirt areas on the Civic Field football area shows sod to be the most economical material.

Board members decided to place sod where needed on the field and remove it for the baseball season. The sod can be stacked and kept wet until replaced again next fall, Adams said.

The superintendent quoted $100 each as the price of the mercury vapor lights and brackets which the board voted to install in the Erickson Playfield and Jessie Webster Park.

"This may seem like a lot of money but I think the lights would pay for themselves in a year in the damage from the vandalism they would discourage" Conrad Dvar remarked.

Adams said New York City is installing bright lights in its parks with very successful results in keeping vandalism down.

Bondelid asked the board to include lights for the Lincoln Park in the present project.

After hearing a report on estimated costs the board decided to visit the Civic Field to decide how the retaining bulkhead there should be constructed and how far it should extend.

The board planned to buy lightweight sprinklers for use in the parks. These would be light enough so one man could move them about and the labor involved in sprinkling large areas would be cut appreciably.

Adams told the board his men are now cleaning up the brush and cutting out the dead wood at Jessie Webster Park. It makes it a lot lighter and easier to police at night, he said. "We're going to pull out all the stumps in there in the next few days and that will increase the space for picnic and playground," he said.

Steady climb in traffic deaths comes to halt

CHICAGO (AP) — The steep, steady climb of the nation's traffice death toll has been halted.

The October total was five per cent below the tally for October, 1958. It was the first month of this year to show a decline. And the number of fatalities, 3,420, was the lowest for any October in 10 years.

The National Safety Council, in reporting the figures today, said the toll for the first 10 months of this year was 30,560—two per cent above the total for the corresponding period of 1958.

The decrease was recorded in October after monthly increases that ranged as high as eight per cent early in the year.

Disabling injuries in traffic accidents through the first 10 months of this year were estimated at 1,100,000.

The Council also estimated that travel in the first 10 months of this year was up four per cent compared with the corresponding period of last year.

The January - through - October mileage death rate —number of fatalities per 100 million miles of travel—was 5.3, the lowest on record for the period covered.

FIND BODY

COUPEVILLE (AP) — The body of an unidentified man between 65 and 70 years of age was found Thursday on Maxwelton Beach on the west side of Whidbey Island.

Deputy Coroner Joe Hedgecock estimated the body had been in the water several days. It was wearing business clothes.

Maxwelton Beach is about 30 miles south of Oak Harbor.

Olson found guilty of murder

SEATTLE (AP) — Roy Victor Olson, 23, who was "borrowed' from California to be tried here for the June 23, 1958, slaying of John F. Weiler, a Seattle restaurant manager, was found guilty of second degree murder Thursday night.

Olson was tried for first degree murder, a hanging offense. The jury of seven women and five men, out nearly seven hours, returned the lesser verdict.

"I'm satisfied," Olson said. "It was a fair trial and the jury was lenient.'

ROBBERY MOTIVE

Olson's motive in killing Weiler, who was entertaining him as a house guest, was to rob him of his money and car, Prosecutor Frank L. Sullivan said. Olson testified he stabbed his acquaintance after they engaged in unnatural sex acts.

Superior Judge Henry Clay Agnew will pronounce sentence, which may be life, with the State Parole Board deciding the actual time to be served.

However, Olson is now expected to be returned to California to serve his five-years-to-life sentence for the slaying of Ogden Miles, Sacramento television announcer, in September last year.

AGREEMENT

King County Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll reached an agreement with California authorities for Olson to be tried here, with the understanding that if he were not given the death sentence he would be returned to California.

Presumably, court attaches said, if and when he is released in California, he will be brought back to Washington to serve his sentence in the Weiler case.

He was arrested in the midwest after his fingerprints were found on Weiler's abandoned car near here.

Trujillo faces trouble in tiny nation

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo is a lonely but defiant ruler in the Caribbean today. With a revolver on his desk, the white-haired dictator knows that enemies are plotting to destroy him.

His 30-year dictatorship, struggling with serious internal economic problems, is being harassed from all sides.

Small signs of political unrest within the normally tranquil country also have appeared during the past six months.

Dominican exiles in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Venezuela and the United States continue to plot Trujillo's downfall.

More significant than the external threats, however, are evidences of opposition within the country of an estimated 2,600,000 people. Long-time local observers report two recent mysterious fires in government offices, the finding of Molotov cocktails (gasoline bombs in two restaurants, the scrawling of a few anti-Trujillo slogans on some walls, and increased outspoken criticism of the regime.

On the surface the situation is calm.

But the government is not taking any chances. It says it has spent an extra 50 million dollars for armaments this year.

Those who know Trujillo best say he is ready to fight any challenge to his rule. At 68 the dictator himself looks fit and healthy. He expresses absolute confidence that he will overcome his adversaries, within or without the country.

Northwest bees having a rough time these days

WALLA WALLA (AP)—Pacific Northwest bees, beset by weedicides and insecticides, were described here Thursday as having a rough go of it nowadays.

The Tri-State Beekeepers Assn., in annual convention through Saturday, was told that use of weedicides and shifting of crops has cut the bees' food supply, while insecticides also take heavy toll.

His crop has been cut one-third at times because of a heavy bee kill by the insecticides, Oliver Petty, of Albany, Ore., reported. He said he thinks it will be even more of a problem in the future.

Loss of bee food supplies through crop shifting and use of weedicides has become another major problem, Elmer Purchase, of Wapato, Wash., president of the Washington Beekeepers Assn., said.

The Yakima Valley has seen such crops as corn, which give only a meager supply of bee food, replace much acreage which formerly grew sweet clover and alfalfa, he added.

BODIES FOUND

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Two bodies were found in the motorship National Pride, which overturned last week in the Gulf of Mexico. The hulk of the ship was towed here and turned upright. Nine of the crew are missing at sea.

N. Y. girls caught, raped in own car by Negroes

NEW YORK (AP)—Two white girls were kidnaped in their own car by two Negroes Thursday night and raped.

The men identified as the attackers were captured less than an hour later after they had wrecked the car and tried to escape on foot.

The girls, cousins aged 20 and 16, had just left a Brooklyn hospital after visiting a sick aunt. They were getting into the older girl's car when two husky men accosted them.

Brandishing knives, the men forced the older girl into the back of the car and the younger girl in the front.

Police said Willie Walker, 22, drove and Dwight Tippins, 25, rode in the back, where he first raped the older girl. She said Tippins later forced her to change places with her cousin, and then raped her.

The men dumped the hysterical, sobbing girls and drove off. A motorist took the girls to the police.

Minutes later the stolen car crashed into another vehicle and the two men were caught.

The men were charged with kidnaping, rape and grand larceny.

Basic metals price likely to be upped

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analayst

NEW YORK (AP)—The chances seem growing today that manufacturers may have to pay higher prices next year for basic metals. This seems so despite the insistence of steel management that it is set on holding the price line.

Whether steel prices go up awaits the settlement of the dispute in that industry over wage increases and working rules. But when the government steps in—as is now threatened if labor and management can't come to an agreement—the historical pattern has been to grant wage increases which the companies contend must be offset by price hikes.

LOW INVENTORIES

With manufacturers' steel inventories so low, they could put up little fight against paying what the steel companies might ask.

Copper prices have firmed up already, due to a supply shortage in that strike beset industry. Final labor contracts will help set the price pattern there—perhaps still higher prices.

The aluminum industry makes no bones about wanting to raise prices—if it can get away with it in the face of foreign competition. Aluminum companies also have labor contracts to hammer out. These are being held up awaiting the outcome of the wage and rules dispute in the steel industry.

But aluminum management contends that even without another pay boost their present prices already are too low under current operating costs.

10 CENTS AN HOUR

In industries where contracts have been signed this year, the wage scales plus fringe benefits have gone up an average of 10 cents an hour.

Still other industries will increase wage payments next year under old contracts providing for them. And thousands of workers get more pay when the cost-of-living index reaches new peaks.

All this is why many manufacturers see rough sledding ahead in holding down their own operating costs—and hence the prices of their own products.

Kent hunter walks many weary miles

SEATTLE (AP)—Daniel Crevar 25, Kent hunter missing for six days in the mountains, walked out to safety Thursday in good condition.

His wife both cried and laughed with relief when sheriff's officers telephoned that Crevar was on his way home.

She couldn't wait, and hurried five miles sout to Auburn for the reunion.

Crevar became separated from a companion while hunting Friday in the Twin Creeks area near Greenwater, east of Enumclaw.

He walked out at the Howard A. Hanson Dam being built in Eagle Gorge in southern King County.

Sideline business hard on Texas bank

TENAHA, Tex. (AP)—A bank employe, accused of false entries, blamed his sideline business as a contractor for a $340,000 shortage which closed the bank here Thursday.

Bank officials said all claims by depositors will be paid.

FBI agents charged Clifford Gary, 34, after examiners found the money missing. He posted $3,000 bond in the case at Tyler, Tex., Thursday night.

"I knew I was taking the jobs too cheap," said Gary of his construction firm, which bid mostly on brush clearing. Examiners said the shortage represented 40 per cent of the bank's deposits.

AEC has huge investment at Hanford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has a potential investment of more than one billion dollars in the huge Hanford works near Richland, Wash.

The General Electric Co. is the operating contractor for the Hanford Reservation which covers thousands of acres and created the Richland community, in the southeastern part of the state, for its personnel.

The AEC, in a financial report through June, 1959, gave this breakdown of its investment in plant and equipment at the facility:

MORE PROJECTS

$950,100,0000 completed; $209,607,000 estimated cost of projects under construction; $14,100,000 projects authorized but construction not started—total $1,173,800,000.

In addition, the value of community services to Richland are listed as:

$33,600,000 completed; $300,000 estimated cost of projects under construction; $100,000 projects authorized but construction not started — total $34,000,000.

The AEC is currently selling or transferring property — houses, land, civic buildings — to community and private interests at Richland. As a result, the AEC cost of community operations dropped from $3,500,000 in fiscal 1958 to $2,700,000 in fiscal 1959.

In the past fiscal year, the AEC transferred to the city a city hall and fire stations, valued at $1,173,000, and school facilities, valued at $11,190,000.

OTHER TRANSFERS

Additional transfers of community property amounting to approximately 28 million dollars will be made at Richland, the report said.

In the fiscal year ended last June, the AEC also lists the following sales:

4,659 houses for $26,924; 10 units of commercial property for $2,405,000 and 192 vacant lots for 293,000.

Victoria irate over sonic boom from USAF planes

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP) — The United States Air Force was criticized by officials here Thursday in the wake of complaints by residents after an apparent sonic boom rocked the city Wednesday night.

Victoria Mayor Percy Scurrah has filed a formal complaint with Canadian Defense Minister Pearkes.

Robert Bonner, B. C. attorney general, urged that future flights of U. S. Air Force jet planes "be arranged so as not to disturb Canadian homes."

"I don't particularly care what rights or privileges the American Air Force has to fly over Canadian territory," he said. "That is subject to international agreement."

Officials at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., said four F-102 jet fighters stationed there had been over the Victoria area when the explosion was heard.

However, they said none of the pilots had reported exceeding the speed of sound.

Man arrested for mynah offense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For a rather mynah offense—stealing a mynah bird—Richard Anaya was convicted of second degree burglary Wednesday.

Police said he stole the valuable East Indian bird from a pet shop. Anaya, 23, a laborer, protested his innocence.

Why did he conceal the bird in his pocket? asked the prosecutor.

"Muy perro (Spanish for dog), he is very jealous when I am kind to someone else," Anaya replied gravely as the jury convulsed with laughter.

LIABILITY LAW FAILS

NEW YORK (AP)—A move to make parents responsible for destructive acts of their children has been killed by the City Board of Estimate. The board voted 18-4 Thursday against a local law, proposed by the City Council, to make parents liable up to $25 for vandalism by their children.

Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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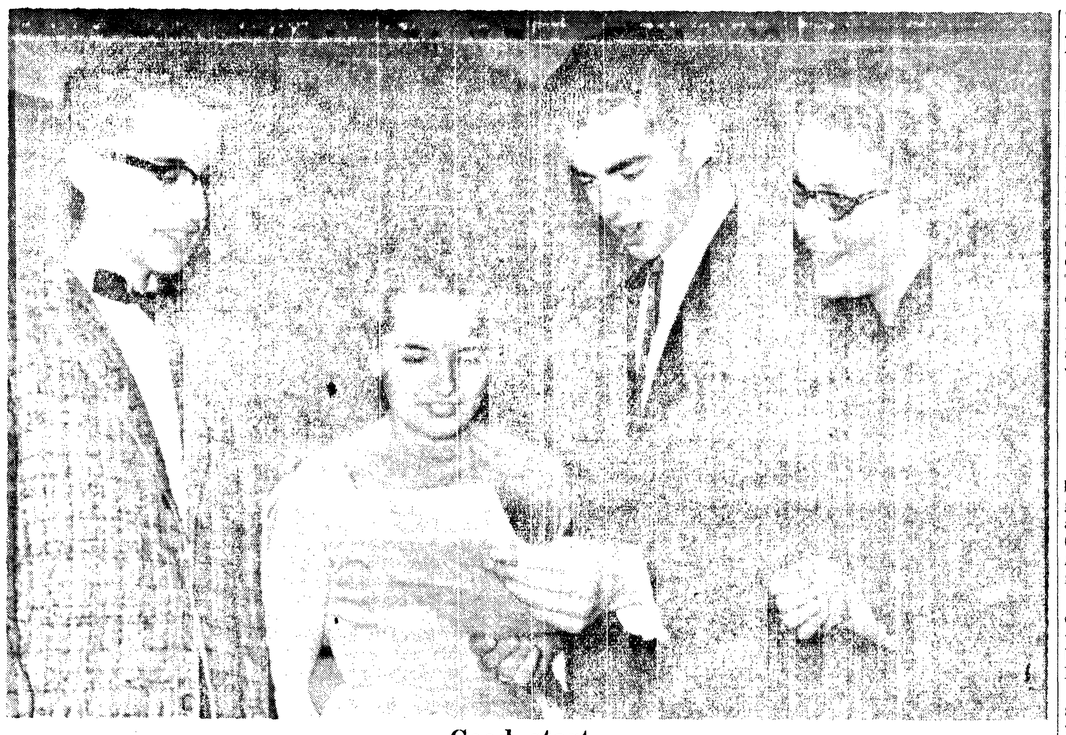
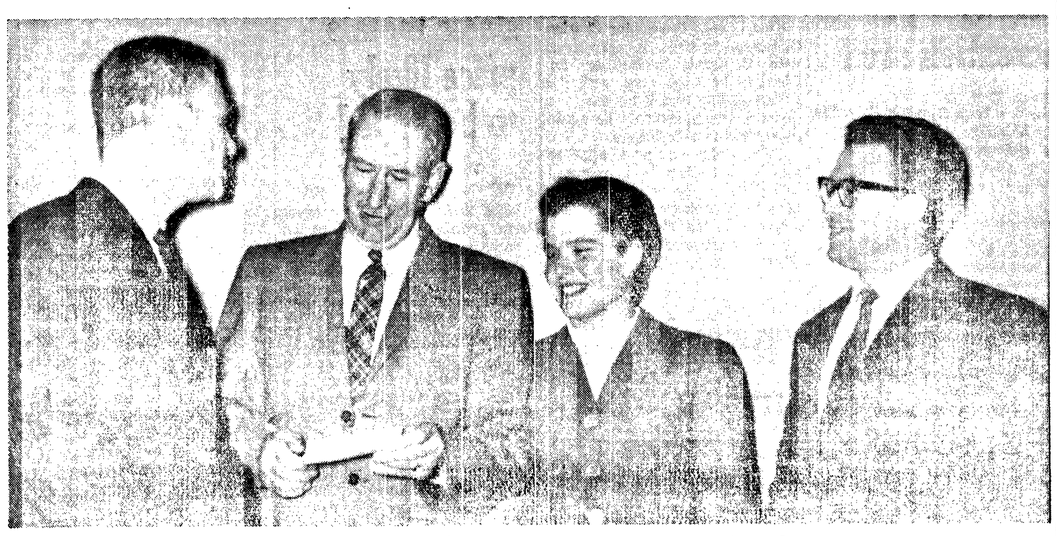


Good start

A judge's score sheet brings smiles to the faces of four of the 17 Port Angeles Senior High School students who debated in Port Townsend Wednesday. The local students won 11 of the 12 debates in which they participated. Looking over the scores, from left to right, are Dave Holloway, Janet Maxfield, Larry Fish and Carol Albert. (Evening News Photo.)



Jaycees aid student exchange fund

At the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday Philip Niemeyer presented a $100 check to Ivor Smith, president of Friends of Rosenheim, Inc., for the Rosenheim student exchange fund. Looking on are Dr. Carl Metz, an exchange teacher from Germany, and Miss Karin von Stackelberg, exchange student from Rosenheim, guest speakers for the evening.

Smith thanked the Jaycees for their contribution to the program, now in its seventh year. It is supported entirely by group and individual donations. Through it four local students spent a year in Rosenheim, and three from Rosenheim attended school in Port Angeles.

Morris Boles and James Drennan reported on the Jaycees annual Christmas activities. Each year the organization erects a large Christmas tree at the hospital, conducts shopping tours and a party for underprivileged children, brings Santa to Port Angeles, conducts the Keep Christ in Christmas campaign, and holds an annual Christmas party for Jaycees and their wives. (Evening News Photo.)

Woman, 70, takes her last driving lesson

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Helen Austin, 70, says she's taken her last driving lesson because:

Thursday she was driving with her instructor when the car jumped a curb and smashed into a crowded cafe. The car toppled the main roof beam and the stucco structure collapsed like a house of cards. Part of the building fell on another car parked outside. Twelve persons were injured and damage was estimated at $30,000.

Mrs. Austin's instructor was lucky. He was sitting in the back seat. The right front of the sedan was crushed.

Won't have to get divorce for estate

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Elizabeth M. Wuermser won't have to get a divorce or wait until she's a widow to collect from the $150,000 estate left by her father, Anne Arundel County Circuit Court has ruled.

Judge O. Bowie Duckett held a divorce - widow provision in the will of Arthur Helmer of Glen Burnie was invalid. He died in February 1957.

"As a general rule," the judge said, "a condition in a will by which an inducement is offered to a married person to obtain a divorce is contrary to public policy and invalid."

Judge Duckett noted the Court of Appeals has held that "the state, representing society as a whole, has a real and vital interest in maintaining the marital status."

Danish explorer Vitus Bering, sailing under the Russian flag, discovered Alaska in 1749.

Trustees approve budget for Alaska Methodist

PORTLAND (AP)—A faculty of 10 instructors and a budget were approved Thursday for Alaska Methodist University by committees of the board of trustees who met Thursday in Portland.

A full session of the board scheduled today was expected to approve the committee action. It also was expected to announce the names of the staff.

The budget committee considered a budget of 6½ million dollars for the next four years, said Donald F. Ebright, who is to be the school's first president.

The money would come from Methodist Church contributions, a fund raising campaign in Alaska, tuition and business and foundation grants.

Ebright said the university will open in the fall of 1960 in a $1,200,000 building at Anchorage. He came to Anchorage two years ago from the University of Chicago.

The building, he said, contains four science laboratories, 10 classrooms, 10 staff offices and a library area.

The liberal arts college, the only private four-year college in Alaska, will have divisions of humanities, social science and natural science.

The meeting was held here because the Rev. A. Raymond Grant, bishop of the Methodist Church's Portland area, which encompasses Alaska, lives here. Bishop Grant is president of the school's board of trustees.

Gutenberg invented the process of printing from movable type in the 15th Century.

Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO — FRIDAY — 1919

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 4 — The rumor that Pancho Villa was betrayed by his own men, captured and held for ransom, is still unconfirmed by officials here. No credence is given to the rumor in official circles here or in Jaurez. The report originated with Carranzista railroad men.

If you want to see real sport come to the Pavilion Saturday night, Dec. 6 and see the Barrel Race on roller skates.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—1934

David Bengtson, of Chimacum, chairman of the board of county commissioners, a republican, was unanimously elected state senator to succeed the late Senator William . Bishop by the commissioners from Jefferson, Clallam and Mason counties this afternoon at Port Townsend.

A silver button award from the Port Angeles Salmon Club was won today by Ralph Flora, when he brought in a 35 pound, 4 ounce blackmouth salmon from the bay. Flora caught the salmon while trolling near the port dock.

INLAND PORT

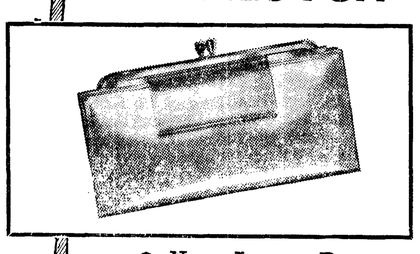
Paris—The port of Bordeaux is 60 miles inland from the sea; Bremen is 54 miles from the sea; and the port of Hamburg is almost 70 miles from the coastline.

Sons of Norway
ANNUAL LUTEFISK DINNER
Lutefisk and Meat Balls Served Family Style
Eagles Hall
Sunday, December 6th
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
$2.00 per Person Children under 12, 75c

Women of the Moose
HARVEST FESTIVAL BAZAAR
- Hand-made Gifts
- Games for Children and Adults
- Lunch Served All Day

Saturday, Dec. 5 — 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Moose Hall on Front Street

Gifts From *Mielarz*
Ladies'
KOFFEE KLUTCH



- New, Larger Purses
- Pass Case and Change Purse
- 2 Large Pockets
- Top Grain Leathers
- Regular $5.00

Special (While They Last) $3.50
Initialed and Gift Wrapped No Extra Cost
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 'TIL 9
Mielarz
110 E. First GL 7-6907

Today's food tips

FAMILY SUPPER

A light and airy gelatin combination for dessert!

Potato-Stuffed Frankfurters
Snap Beans — Bread Tray
Sweet Mustard — Salad Bowl
Pineapple Gelatin — Beverage

PINEAPPLE GELATIN

Ingredients: 1 can (9 ounces) crushed pineapple, boiling water, 1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 cup orange juice. **Method:** Drain pineapple into a measure; there should be ¼ to 1-3 cup syrup. Add enough boiling water to syrup to make 1 cup; heat until extremely hot. Add to gelatin and stir to dissolve; stir in orange juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Place bowl with gelatin mixture in it in a larger bowl of ice cubes and water. Beat with rotary beater (hand or electric) until greatly doubled in volume and as thick as whipped cream. Fold in drained crushed pineapple. Turn into sherbet glasses; chill. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

In the service

MEN ENLIST IN NAVY

Lawrence Clyde Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Cameron and Kenneth LeRoy Whitty, son of Mrs. Blanche Whitty, enlisted in the Navy and are undergoing recruit training at the Navy Training Center, San Diego.

Cameron graduated in June from Port Angeles Senior High School and enlisted under the high school seaman recruit program which guarantees his assignment to one of the 56 Navy schools. Whitty also attended PASHS.

The Navy high school training program offers opportunities to high school graduates to train in many career fields said recruiting officer Jack Oeffner, ADC. Those interested may obtain more information at the recruiting office in the post office building.

GARLIC GOODNESS

Garlic-crushers are the rage, but many cooks like to use a small mortar and pestle for crushing garlic because the latter is so easy to clean. Excellent mortars and pestles, in varying sizes, are usually available at pharmaceutical supply houses, but some kitchenware departments in stores also carry them.

Sekiu News

By ILDRI ARBEITER

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Couvelier and son Douglas left a week before Thanksgiving for a vacation in California.

Tracy T. King enjoyed a holiday visit from his family. Mrs. King came from Renton where she is teaching, and their son Michael from Ellensburg where he attends Central Washington College of Education. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. King Jr., and five children came from Snohomish.

Mr. and Mrs. George Main spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting friends in Concrete.

Miss Carol Lisk, a sophomore at the University of Washington, was home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Barbara Ballard who is employed in Seattle also visited home during the long weekend.

MR. AND MRS. G. D. MUNRO, who spent the past few months with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Munro and family, left after Thanksgiving for a short stay in Port Angeles. They went south by plane Nov. 30 to spend the winter in Arizona at the home of a daughter and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olson had their son and two daughters and their families with them for Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson and three children came from Port Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haltom and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hayward and son from Sekiu.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sifferman and son of Seattle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olson over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White and family spent Friday and Saturday in Tacoma and Seattle.

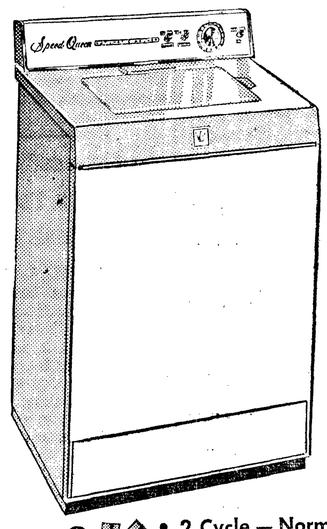
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Balch and three sons spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Stanwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and daughter and William Arbeiter, all of Seattle, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arbeiter, returning to Seattle Sunday. Saturday evening they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. McLean at Clallam Bay.

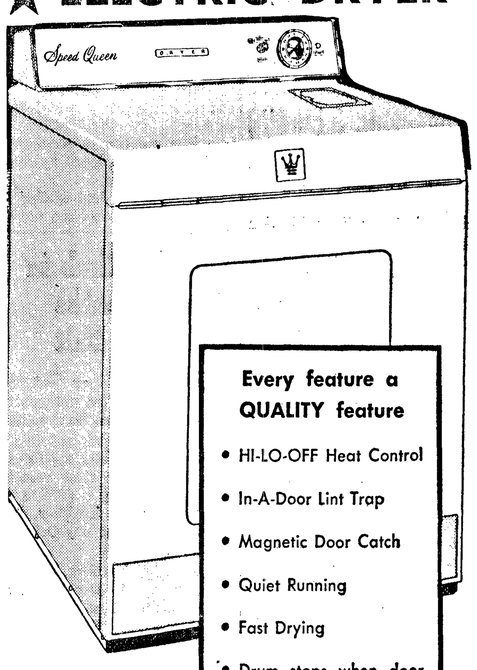
Frances E. Willard, first president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, did not go to school until she was 14 years old. Her early learning was the Bible and Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

John Adams, the second president, was the first chief executive to live in the White House.

Peoples SPEED QUEEN
UP TO $150 TRADE-IN
★ AUTOMATIC WASHER



★ ELECTRIC DRYER

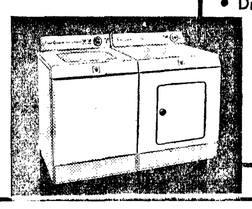


LOOK at these deluxe features
- 2 Cycle — Normal and Short
- Hot and Warm Wash
- Automatic Lint-E-Jector
- Automatic Sediment Ejector
- 5 Year Transmission Guarantee
- Partial Load Tub Fill
- Aerated Water Inlet (Saves Soap)
- Exclusive Hinged Top
- Fluid Drive

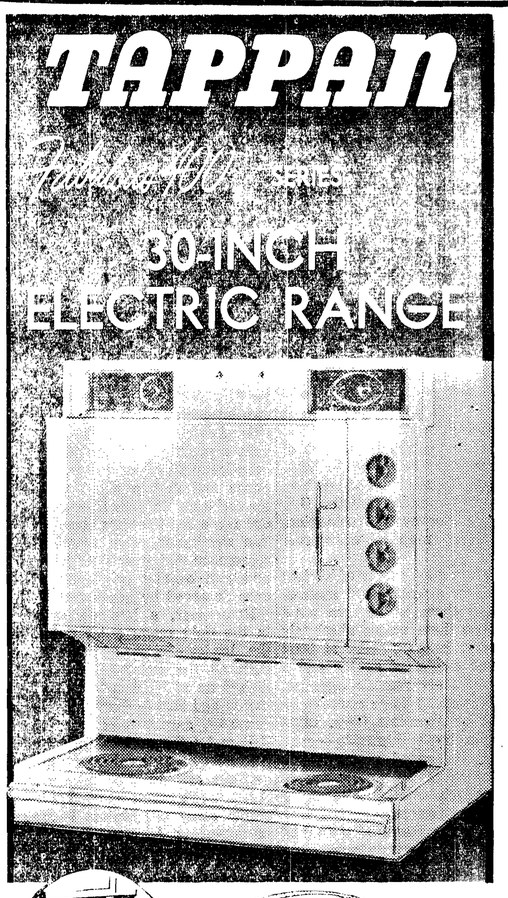
ONLY SPEED QUEEN HAS 2 YEAR PARTS WARRANTY

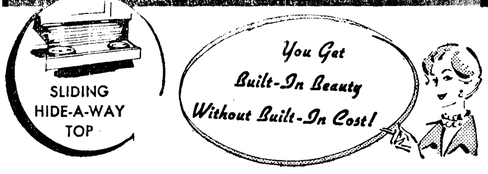
Every feature a QUALITY feature
- HI-LO-OFF Heat Control
- In-A-Door Lint Trap
- Magnetic Door Catch
- Quiet Running
- Fast Drying
- Drum stops when door opens. Restart button out of children's reach

Makes a perfect match with the new Model A24 Automatic Washer.



NOTHING DOWN
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
(Upon Approved Credit)





30" TAPPAN
ELECTRIC RANGE
Now, from the developers of the first electronic range, a new 30" range for conventional kitchens. Even though it looks like a custom built-in, it just slides into the space of your present range. You actually get built-in beauty WITHOUT built-in cost! And you get a galaxy of features.
SPECIAL
$279.95
● Peoples Appliance Dept. — Lower Floor

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Monpas announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Elaine to Dale R. Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilkins of Gardena, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Monpas is a senior at Port Angeles Senior High School. Her fiance is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard and currently is stationed on the USCGC Winona.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
In First National Bank Building
CALL GL 7-3337

1. Overcome the tendency to take insufficient exercise during cold weather.
2. Don't overeat.
3. Get sufficient sleep.
4. See your physician if illness strikes. If he prescribes medication, our Prescription Department is at your service.

BROWN DRUG
8th and Incoln
YOUR Rexall PHARMACY

Rosenheim group hears reports; to sponsor sale

Friends of Rosenheim Inc., discussed ways of expanding interest locally in the student exchange program at its meeting Tuesday evening in Roosevelt School.

Mary Lee McRevey, last year's exchange student to Rosenheim, reported on the illustrated talks she and Karin von Stackelberg, this year's exchange student from Rosenheim, have given during the month. They appeared before eight organizations and have talks scheduled in December. 1

Members planned a food sale Dec. 5 at Robb's Coast to Coast Store on 1st St. Mrs. John Coffey is general chairman.

Anyone interested in supporting the project may bring contributions of food to the store any time after 9:30 Saturday morning. Those wishing to have their donations picked up may call GL2-2144. Members of the committee and the German Club of the high school will serve as salesmen.

FRIENDS OF ROSENEHEIM have prepared a letter to send organizations in the community explaining the exchange program and asking their support. Voluntary financial donations by groups or individuals make the program possible.

Both Miss McRevey and Miss von Stackelberg are available to organizations for illustrated talks. Miss Dorothy Sheely is assisting in scheduling their appearances. Groups interested may call her at GL7-9277.

The German Club is arranging for local high school students to send Christmas cards to students in Rosenheim. The cards will be mailed Dec. 12.

Miss von Stackelberg is staying at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Butler. She will move to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen Monday.

Kruegers have family dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Krueger were hosts at a family dinner Thanksgiving day.

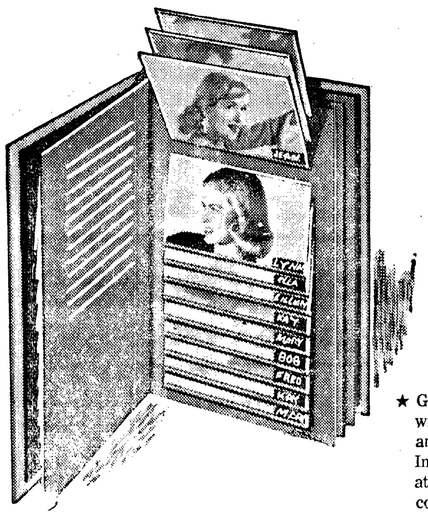
Guests were Mrs. Krueger's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cloukie of Marysville, and her brothers-in-law and sisters Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Erickson of Eglon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin Jr., and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roger Martin and baby Laura Lynn, all of Portland.

The Ericksons, who were houseguests of the Kruegers, returned to their home in Eglon Friday. The Cloukies were guests of Mrs. Cloukie's sister Mrs. Maud Sullivan over the holidays.

The Martins were houseguests of Mrs. J. B. Martin's sister Miss Mary P. Martin. The younger members of the family returned home after Thanksgiving. The elder Martins remained until Wednesday.

Gifts from Mielarz

Memory Book For Christmas



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★ No pasting, no fussing! Just slip pictures into Eastman Kodak transparent plastic pockets
★ Holds and protects your prints and negatives, up to 3½x5½. Room for additional pockets
★ The visible index identifies and dates each picture
★ A beautiful addition to your library

Simulated leather, gold tooled, assorted colors 4.95
Jumbo Sizes 5.50
Genuine Leather 10.50

Mielarz
110 E. First GL 7-6907
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Rotary speaker

Mrs. E. H. Murray spoke at the Rotary meeting Wednesday noon on some of her experiences during her recent trip around the world. She emphasized the conditions in South Africa, voicing the opinion the racial problem there was explosive. (Evening News Photo).

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Junior high sock dance, YMCA, 8 p.m.
Cub Pack 476, Washington School gym, 7:30 p.m. Christmas goodwill party.
Angeles chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; stated convocation, refreshments.
Eagles Auxiliary, social night cancelled.
VFW Post and auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.
Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.
Pleasant Mountain, Black Diamond and Angeles Granges and Pleasant Mountain Juvenile Grange, joint installation of officers, Mount Pleasant Community Hall, 8:30 p.m.; potluck refreshments.

SATURDAY
Women of the Moose, "Harvest Festival Bazaar,' Moose Hall, 10 a. m. to 10 p.m.
Woman's Relief Corps, GAR Hall, meeting follows potluck lunch at 12:30 p.m.
YMCA activities — Movies, 9:30 a. m.; handicrafts, 10 a.m.; volleyball, Trampoline, 10:30 a. m.; handicrafts, 11 a.m. archery, 11:30 a. m.
Friends of Rosenehim, food sale, Coast to Coast Store, 119 W. 1st, 10 a. m.
Massed band festival, Roosevelt gym, 7:30 p.m.; public invited.
Order of Runeberg, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.; election of officers. Social follows.

SUNDAY
Sons of Norway, lutefish, or meatball dinner, Eagles Hall, 2 to 6 p.m. Public invited.

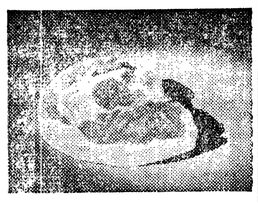
MONDAY
Grace Baker Lofthus painting exhibit, KONP studio, 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Royal Neighbors, Angeles Grange, Hall, potluck lunch, 12:30 p.m.
Harmony Club, Christmas party, with Mrs. John Martinson, 1220 E. 2nd, 12:30 p.m.

Grange News

EDEN
Eden Grangers discussed starting a Boy Scout Troop, and a first aid class at its meeting Nov. 27.

The Grange also planned projects for the year, and its Christmas party Dec. 20. The lecturer reported on the national Grange meeting she attended at Long Beach, Calif.

The number of radio sets in use in the United States has tripled since the close of World War II.



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Veal Loin Chop.
Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?
A. It comes from the loin section of the animal and includes the T-shaped bone. The muscles include the loin, tenderloin and flank. The tenderloin differentiates this chop from a rib chop and becomes smaller as the chops near the rib section.
Q. How it is prepared?
A. Loin chops are cooked slowly by braising. Chops cut ½ to ¾ inch thick require 45 minutes to 1 hour cooking time.

TV cooking up specials for holiday season

NEW YORK (AP) — With the onset of the busy holiday season, the pulse of television is quickening, too. During the next seven days there is something unusual or special cooking daily. In addition, on Monday the networks start intensive and extensive coverage of President Eisenhower's trip.

Somebody, however, goofed in scheduling tonight's special attractions. CBS' "Oliver Twist," starring Robert Morley and Eric Portman, runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time while NBC's "Very Important People," a music and comedy revue starring Art Carney, is on between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. That means a half-hour overlap during which you must decide whether to see the end of "Oliver" or the beginning of Art.

FOOTBALL
On Saturday (3:45 p.m.) NBC will broadcast the UCLA-Syracuse football game from the Los Angeles Coliseum.

On Sunday, things start early: A "Salute to the American Theater" on CBS at 11:30 a.m. which will include a lot of stars and excerpts from a dozen plays. That night NBC will have "Give My Regards to Broadway" starring Jimmy Durante and Ray Bolger in its Sunday Showcase musical, while Ed Sullivan's guests on CBS will be Teresa Brewer, Jack Carter, Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin (both 8-9 p.m.)

"The Philadelphia Story," Philip Barry's play with Mary Astor, Diana Lynn and Christopher Plummer, will be on NBC Monday night, 9:30-11 p.m., and the following night (Tuesday) the network will present "My Three Angels," a comedy starring Walter Slezak and Barry Sullivan, (9 to 10:30 p.m.).

FANTASY
Paul Gallico's "Once Upon a Christmas Time," a fantasy starring Claude Rains and Charles Ruggles will be NBC's special Wednesday night, 7:30-8:30 p.m. And on Thursday CBS comes up with two specials — "Christmas at the Circus," (7:30-8:30) with James Arness and a lot of big top acts, followed immediately by "Tonight with Belafonte," (8:30-9:30 p.m.).

New head of NAM started work at 6½ cents an hour

NEW YORK (AP)—Rudolph F. Bannow, who started in business as an apprentice patternmarker earning 6½ cents an hour, is the new president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

He was elected Thursday at the 64th Congress of American Industry, sponsored by the association. He will serve during the coming year.

Bannow, 62, came to America from Sweden and started working at the age of 14 in Holycke, Mass. He is now president of Bridgeport Machines, Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn., makers of machine tools.

Other officers elected were: chairman of the board, Stanley C. Hope, president of the Soundscriber Corp. North Haven, Conn.; chairman of the executive committee, Milton C. Ligthner, chairman of the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, N.J.; chairman of the finance committee, Ernest G. Swigert, president of the Hyster Co., Portland, Ore., national vice president, John W. McGovern, president of the U.S. Rubber Co.

Personals

Stuart O. Pierson was one of the 64 University of Washington students receiving recognition for scholastic achievement at the annual scholarship banquet Wednesday evening

Ike will stay in ornate palace once occupied by popes and kings

By EUGENE LEVIN

ROME (AP) — During his visit to Rome President Eisenhower will live in a 400-year-old palace full of memories of popes and kings, dictators and presidents.

Pope Sixtus V, Pope Pius Vi, Pope Pius VII, Pope Pius IX, Napoleon, King Vittorio Emanuele II, Kaiser Wilhelm, President Woodrow Wilson, Adolf Hitler.

These are some of the names in the history of the Quirinal Palace — pronounced kwee-ee-nal.

Eisenhower will spend Friday and Saturday nights in this official home of Italian presidents.

All chiefs of state on formal visits to Rome stay there. But Eisenhower's host, Italian President Giovanni Gronchi, does not sleep there. Gronchi prefers to live in his old Rome apartment.

The U.S. President gets "Imperial Apartment No. 1.'

Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm, on a state visit here just before World War I, was the first guest to use this suite.

Virtually every top state visitor to the Italian capital since then has used the apartment.

FADED OUTSIDE
The exterior of the 1,500-room building is deceptive. The burnt orange paint is peeling away and weather beaten shutters add to the faded look.

But inside everything sparkles. While much of the furniture is 100 to 200 years old, the interior has been redone frequently.

Eisenhower's suite has seven rooms. The bathroom is modern though done in marble to resemble an ancient Roman bath.

The "green salon' can be used as a dining room. Walls and furniture are covered in blue-green velvet. Tables are of green marble.

There are two more parlors. One has a mirrored ceiling and walls paneled in Japanese black and gold lacquer. The other boasts a magnificent 18th century walnut buffet with designs of inlaid ivory and mother of pearl.

The bedroom has an ornate gilt and white ceiling and walls covered by a pea green silk brocade.

French and Flemish tapestries adorn many walls. Each room also has one or more paintings by Italian Renaissance masters.

"Imperial apartment No. 2" adjoins No. 1. It will be used by Eisenhower's daughter-in-law, Barbara.

Prince Ranier of Monaco and his American wife, the former Grace Kelly, were the most recent occupants of the imperial suites.

Pope Sixtus V built the palace atop Quirinal Hill, one of the seven hills of ancient Rome, in the 16th century. Most popes used it as a summer residence.

Eisenhower will be shown many of the Quirinal rooms connected with papal history. He will see the palace in all its splendor Friday night, when he is Gronchi's guest at a state dinner followed by a reception.

Ike will host Italians in Roman palace

ROME (AP) — President Eisenhower will be host at a dinner for Italian leaders Saturday night at the Villa Taverna, the storied residence of the U.S. ambassador to Italy.

This is the 17th century villa where Clare Boothe Luce, then the ambassador, fell ill in 1956. She blamed arsenic poisoning from flakes of crumbling paint that fell from her bedroom ceiling.

The villa stands in a great walled park in Rome's high society Parioli district. It was built in the 17th century by Cardinal Consalvi.

BARGAIN
The United States government purchased it in 1948 for $840,336—a bargain.

Italy bought vast amounts of U.S. war surplus materials left here when the war ended. The specification was that Italy could pay in lire and the money would be spent here.

With that money, the United States bought Villa Taverna and also the embassy itself, the Villa Margherita, on fashionable Via Veneto. This was the palace of Margherita, united Italy's first queen. The four-story brown brick and white stone palace was built in 1890.

CONSULATE
The United States bought the palace in 1948 for 1¼ million dollars. The adjoining villas of considerable less consequence had been purchased in 1931 for 1¾ millions. They now are used as the consulate.

Eisenhower will visit them to meet the staff before going to the Villa Taverna for dinner.

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then you need the NEW natural tranquilizer
Cali Lounger
McCrorie-Thompson Furniture and Appliances
124 E. 1st. Phone GL 7-6411

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Now—the comforts and facilities of a modern hotel combined with the convenience and economy of a motel. You and your car right downtown under the same roof at less than downtown motel rates. FREE radio and television in rooms.

Rate schedule available upon request. A.A.A. Approved

Vance Downtown MOTOR-HOTEL
7th Avenue at Stewart
Lloyd C Low, Manager

'Hunting fever' pays off on second deer

HARRISVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—Fred Cox got a case of "hunting fever" when he heard friends talking about the upcoming West Virginia deer season.

So last Monday his friends took him along on the first day of the season. The first deer Cox spotted was too far away for a clean shot. But he killed the second, a 125-pounder, when it came within 150 yards of his spot in the field.

Cox, a watch repairman, is confined to a wheel chair because of paralyzed legs. His wife also is confined to a wheel chair. Both attended a school for the handicapped near Fisherville, Va.

The lowest point in mountainous Wyoming is 3,100 feet above sea level.

Give That Boy or Girl
THE XMAS GIFT
That Lasts All Year!
A MEMBERSHIP IN THE YMCA
Call GL 7-8851

OLYMPIC STATIONERS
First and Laurel NEW OWNERSHIP Ph. GL 7-6111

Riedel's Shop 'til 9 Friday
FRIDAY NITE SPECIALS

Santa Will Be at Riedels Friday Nite 6 to 9

Special
Women's Car Coats
Each $5.00
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

Boys' Jackets
Sizes 6 to 16
Each $3.00
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

Women's Nylon Slips
Nylon Tricot Slips
Regular 2.99 each.
2 for $5.00
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

Boys' Jeans
10 oz. jeans, Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 1.49 pr.
Pair 99c
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

Women's Handbags
Reg. 2.99 each.
Each $1.00
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

Boys' Orlon Socks
Boys' High-bulk orlon socks.
3 Pair $1.00
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

Stamped Pillow Cases
Reg. 1.29 pair.
Pair 88c
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

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RYAN TRIES SHAKESPEARE

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) —Veteran screen actor Robert Ryan is to perform here during next summer's Shakespearean festival, appearing opposite Katherine Hepburn in "Antony and Cleopatra.'

Ryan appeared in New York several years ago in the Phoenix theater production of 'Coriolanus."

SWITCH FOR JULIE

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Harris, currently a bespectacled spinster in "The Warm Peninsula' on Broadway, is making her professional Shakespearian debut next summer as Juliet.

She will depict the role at the Stratford, Ont., Festival which opens June 27.

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The Weather

FOG, MAN, FOG

Port Angeles forecast

Partly sunny today, cloudy or foggy tonight and Saturday, slightly cooler, high both days 48, low tonight 30 to 35. Southeast wind 5-15 mph.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Partly cloudy throughout the day, visibility 10 to 15 miles, winds light and variable becoming west to southwest 10-20 mph in afternoon and evening. Maximum temperature 49, minimum 40, precipitation .04 in.

Western Washington — Mostly sunny Friday. Mostly cloudy or foggy Friday night and Saturday with possible rain in the extreme northwest Saturday. Continued cool. High both days 40-50. Low 30-40. Coastal winds east to southeast 10-20 miles an hour increasing to 30 miles an hour near Tatoosh late Friday night.

Inland Waters and Strait of Juan de Fuca — On inland waters light and variable winds Friday and Saturday. On strait east to southeast winds 5-15 miles an hour increasing to 25 miles an hour near Cape Flattery Saturday. Mostly foggy or cloudy except partly sunny Friday afternoon.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	48	33	
Hoquiam	50	31	.11
Olympia	49	30	.13
Spokane	31	20	
Vancouver, B. C.	50	32	.09
Walla Walla	46	34	
Yakima	44	25	

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.

High 82 at Yuma, Ariz.

Low —17 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Alaska			
Fairbanks	10	—2	
Juneau	37	33	.02

Today's Tides

Second high ... 3:12 p.m. 6.4 ft.

Saturday, Dec. 5

First high ..... 8:58 a.m. 6.8 ft.
First low .....12:03 a.m. -1.0 ft.
Second high ... 3:32 p.m. 5.6 ft.
Second low .... 1:00 p.m. 4.6 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Dec. 5	7:46 a.m.	4:20 p.m.

Former resident badly injured in train accident

Mrs. Eli Trosper, of Santa Ana, Calif., was struck by a train last Tuesday and badly injured, her husband writes to the Evening News. The couple, long-time residents of Heart o' the Hills and in business here, left several years ago to make their home in California.

The couple had been on a six weeks' visit to the eastern part of the United States and the accident occurred soon after their return. Trosper says Mrs. Trosper's physician reports she has a good chance of recovering from the accident.

John W. Roberts

Veteran of 32 years retires from Crown-Z mill

A veteran of 32½ years with the Crown Zellerbach Corp. retired here Tuesday, Resident Manager F. W. Flynn announces.

He is John W. Roberts, a watchman scaler at the local Crown Z mill.

Roberts went to work in the plant woodmill in 1924, but was laid off after working about a month. He went to work for Fibreboard for a few years then returned to the Crown Z woodmill in December of 1928. He also worked in the sulphite and yard departments.

Flynn presented Roberts a lifetime pass to all the company mills and tree farms during a luncheon held for Roberts and his wife.

Roberts is a veteran of World War I. He served in the Army in France.

He says he enjoys fishing, working around his home at 226 Motor Ave., and Canasta parties.

The Roberts' plans for the future include a possible trip to California next year and short trips "just seeing the country.'

Roberts is a member of the local aerie of the Eagles Lodge.

Huskies get Husky pup as mascot, but he needs stand-in

SEATTLE (AP) — A fluffy, 6-weeks-old malemute puppy has put an end to the Alaska-dog rush at the University of Washington.

The little fella, not yet named, will be the official mascot for Washington athletic teams — but he probably won't make the squad for the team's Rose Bowl game with Wisconsin. Too young.

The pup is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hanna of Olympia and has all the looks of a true Alaskan husky. The last pooch picked for the job grew up to look like an ordinary dog and was declared ineligible.

His name was Denali and he was a gift of students of the University of Alaska.

Since the disgrace of Denali, dozens ofhuskies have been offered to Washington. One is famous in its own right.

This is an Air Force sled dog on Ice Island T-3 in the Arctic. Not long ago it saved the life of an Air Force officer by attacking a polar bear. It was offered as a temporary mascot for the Rose Bowl game but veterinarians expressed doubt the animal could stand the sudden change in climate and crowd excitement.

If the new mascot does not make the trip a white Samoyed owned by a university student will act as stand-in. Its name is Prince Kazan.

Crosby brothers break up act, family row denied

MONTREAL (AP) — The four Crosby brothers, sons of Crooner Bing, split up their recently formed act and walked out on a $12,600 contract with a Montreal night club Thursday.

The breakup was confirmed by their manager, Peter Petito—who called it "temporary"—shortly before they were scheduled to appear for their second show of the evening.

In an interview, Petito denied the cancellation took place because of a reported family row in the dressing room.

A spokesman for the club said the group had seven more performances to go before fulfilling a 10-day contract.

The club said the contract was canceled by mutual agreement.

The brothers—Gary, 26; twins Philip and Denis, 25; and Lindsay, 21—were still at their hotel here but were expected to leave for Los Angeles later in the day.

EUROPE BOUND

NEW YORK (AP) — A company of 5 American performers has gone to Europe to take part in a production that will probably reach Broadway a year from now.

The venture is "Free and Easy," a saga of blues music upon which composer Harold Arlen has been engaged for five years with director Robert Breen.

Says Stanley Chase, producer of the tour: "The blues are one American export everyone appreciates in Europe, it's one they never get enough of, and it's one they can't possibly duplicate themselves."

Local News Briefs

Two fire alarms

The fire department had two minor alarms in the past 24 hours. First was at 4:24 p.m. Thursday when the call came from the Peninsula Plywood Corp., mill where a dryer overheated. At 11:03 p.m. Thursday the call was from the James Caldwell home at 1305 S. Cherry St., where a fireplace damper was causing sparks from the chimney. No damage is reported from either incident.

Instructors first aid class

Frank Nickel will conduct an American Red Cross first aid instructors class at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 to 11 in the Port Angeles Fire Hall. All those with current advanced first aid cards may take the course. First aid instructors may attend to have their cards renewed.

Those interested may call the Red Cross office GL7-7933 or Mrs. E. J. Nyitray, chapter first aid chairman, GL7-4204 mornings, for additional information.

Babes, booze cited as deejay pay

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Post today quoted "a major independent record manufacturer" as saying he's been paying close to $10,000 a year to disc jockeys to induce them to play his records.

"Sometimes they want not only money, but sex,' he said. "That's what it's come to in this business."

PROMOTION

The newspaper quoted him as saying that 25 disc jockeys in this country were on a regular monthly payroll charged in his books to "promotion.'

Neither the manufacturer nor the disc jockeys were identified in the story.

"Some companies make a regular practice of providing babes and booze, besides money,' he said.

The newspaper said he reported that one company "maintains a 46th St. apartment suitably furnished with wine and women for the song men."

"He also named two hotels in Miami Beach where a certain company 'provided Southern disc jockeys with girls it had flown down from Chicago just for playmates,' " the Post said.

FTC CHECK

He said further that several deejays from various parts of the country once met in Chicago to discuss which record companies were paying and which were not, so a general boycott could be organized against those not paying.

The Post said the manufacturer's safe contained dozens of canceled checks made out to disc jockeys as payola.

"The Federal Trade Commission investigators just got through going over all those checks," he said.

Stock market irregular

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pursued an irregular pattern late this afternoon, struggling valiantly to hold a slight upward tendency.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3,500,000 shares compared with 3,280,000 shares Thursday. Trading proceeded at a steady, active pace.

Electronics and a scattered assortment of selective issues provided most of the interest. Polaroid resumed its high-stepping ways with a spurt of nearly 6 points and Siegler was actively traded with a rise of better than a point. Philco was up around a point and a half. Sperry Rand and Electical and Musical Industries made some headway in heavy trading.

Westinghouse was ahead more than 2 and Revlon held a morning advance of about 2.

Steels were narrowly mixed. Motors leaned toward the upside while rails drifted the other way and oils were about unchanged.

Shares of rubber firms were up a shade. Nonferrous metals shaded lower.

U.S. government bonds drifted lower.

Automobile plugs swimming pool filter

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) —TV producer Bob Finkel made an emergency call to his swimming pool company Thursday.

"My filter is clogged," he told them. He wasn't kidding. An automobile was in his pool.

Finkel produces and co-directs the Dinah Shore Show.

"I gave my 11-year-old daughter, Terry, the keys to my wife's Volkswagen and told her that a service man would come and pick it up for servicing," he said. "I went back to sleep. Soon she came and awakened me and said, 'There's a man in our pool.'"

Finkel said he got to the pool just in time to see John Zebelo, the service man, climbing out of the tiny car—dripping wet.

Zebelo, Finkel said, had just made a wrong turn on the driveway.

The original settlement of New Orleans was founded by Sieur de Bienville, who named it for the Duke of Orleans.

WANDERING Scribe

This is the time of year. .that kids are starting to. . .get on good behavior. . .So they will get a clean bill of health. . .with old Santa Claus. . .Due to pay his annual visit in a few weeks. .Also they are peering around. ..house hiding places. . .On the off chance . . .they might find some gifts. . stashed away. . .That might be meant. . .for them. . .The youngsters. . .realize of course that old Santa. . .is checking up on them very closely. . .these days. .Nature and number of gifts. . .are based on children's behavior. . .Diane Stark. . .16. . .of this city. .found a sealed bottle. . .on Ediz Hook. . . . .Containing literature about an English. . .beer. . .last August. . . . .The bottle with others was. . dropped in the ocean. . .One drop . .was made the week of July 14 . . .by a ship 200 miles off the west coast of the United States . . .several of the bottles were found. . .on beaches. ..in this area. . .The company sent a. . . souvenir. . .in the shape of the company's beer bottle. . .But. . . really a clothes brush. . .The letter. . .unraveled a puzzle about . . .where the bottles found here . ..came from . . .

Brazil rebels keep hostage, go to jungle

By EDWARD T. BUTLER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) —Defiant air force officers waging a propaganda war against President Juscelino Kubitschek fled deeper into the Amazon jungles today. Rebels charge the Kubitschek regime is riddled with graft and communism.

ONE HOSTAGE

They seized five planes Thursday and holed up in the tiny town of Aragarcas, 1,100 miles northwest of Rio, but took off early today for a new base of operations, leaving behind a four-engine airliner with all but one of its passengers, the air force said.

It was reported they took as hostage Remi Archer, president of the Bank of Amazonia in Belem, who was flying home from Rio when the passenger plane was commandeered in flight and diverted to Aragarcas.

The air force expressed belief the rebels—reported to number 17 to 27—may have fled to Cachimbo, 1.200 miles northwest of Rio; or to Jacareacanga, where a similar pocket revolt petered out in 1956.

Kubitschek's office said a message had been received from Archer, radioed at Aragarcas, asking that his presence with the rebels not be held against him.

BACKING OFFERED

There was an apparent upswing in popular sentiment against the insurgents. Persons widely mentioned as antigovernment candidates for the presidential elections next October offered Kubitschek their backing.

Justice Minister Armando Falcao said the nation was calm but all army units were placed on the alert.

Vital Statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.

Emmett Reaume, Box 101, Sappho, a son Andrew, 12:20 a. m., weight 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Arnold Tjemsland, Route 1, Sequim, a son Arnold Peter, 4:38 p.m.; weight 8 lbs. 7 ¾ oz.

Anvil Pinnell, Route 1 Sequim, a daughter Merrilyn Anne, 11:22 p.m.; weight 9 lbs. 4 oz.

Navy gives up hunt for plane survivors

HONOLULU (AP) — The Navy announced Thursday night the abandoning of a massive sea and air search for four Navy airmen missing in an jet attack bomber since Thanksgiving Day.

The crew radioed from near Wake Island that the four men were bailing out in 15 minutes. The exact location of the bail out was not known.

"A long and arduous search lasting more than seven days and involving 15 ships and 39 planes was unsuccessful in locating any survivors," a Navy spokesman said.

The plane was flying from Honolulu to Japan.

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Burglar prays a little too loud

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Patrolman Michael Lanigan heard what he described as low muttering as he went down the stairs of a tavern, responding to a burglar alarm.

Lanigan flashed his light into a corner and spied a youth kneeling there.

"What are you doing?" Lanigan asked.

"I was praying," the youth replied. "I prayed if you didn't catch me I was going to put the box back."

The box contained $151 taken from a tavern drawer.

The youth, Millard Henry Grout, 19, was charged with second degress burglary.

Neah Bay man charged in federal court

SEATTLE (AP) — A secret indictment charging Elwood Murphy Irving, Neah Bay, with forgery was made public Thursday by U.S. Dist. Judge William J. Lindberg.

Irving, a fisherman, pleaded guilty. He was accused of forging and cashing a $70.30 Treasury check here April 13.

Taiwan, Formosa, is 110 miles off the Chinese mainland.

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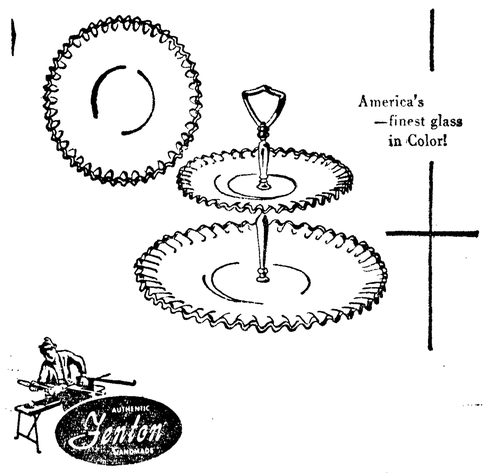
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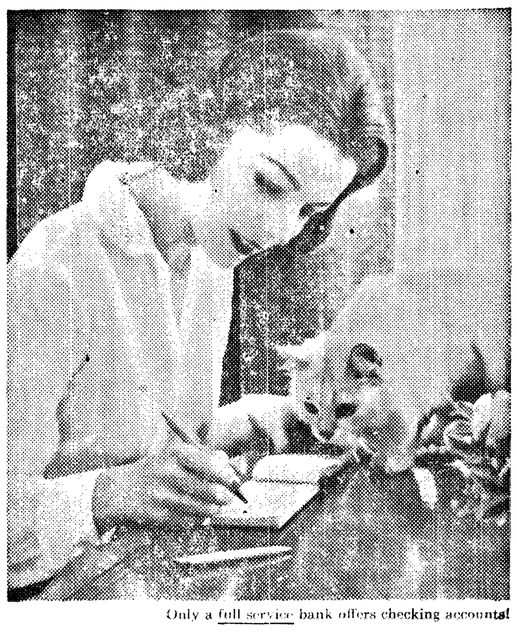
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