THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Dec. 11, 1959 Vol. LXXV No. 35 Friday, Dec. 11, 1959

This was the scene Thursday at the courthouse as Clallam County Treasurer Robert Clark opened the bids on the sale of District No. 17's $495,000 bond issue. School directors around the table from the left are Quentin Kintner, H. C. Barrow, Board President Judson E. Dailey, Clark, School District Business Manager Donald Sleeper and Helen Radke. Present but not shown were Supt. John D. Glann and Henry V. Charnell Jr. Representatives of the various firms bidding also attended the meeting. (Evening News Photo)

Martial law declared at struck plant

By SHERMAN LINDELL

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) — National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets dispersed a jeering crowd of several hundred persons at the strike-torn Wilson Packing Co. plant today to back up Gov. Orville Freeman's declaration of martial law in Freeborn County.

The crowd was apparently hooting not at the soldiers but at non-union production workers whom the guardsmen turned away from the Wilson gates as they reported for work this morning.

The guard, moving swiftly after the governor's call to maintain law and order, shut down the Wilson plant to all but non-union supervisory and clerical workers. The production workers, hired by Wilson to replace striking union workmen, showed up in numbers today apparently before they got word the troops were called out and the plant shut down.

AT DAYBREAK

A detachment of 80 guardsmen arrived at the plant on the edge of this southern Minnesota city of 13,500 shortly before daybreak.

They formed two groups on either side of the main plant entrance.

Col. Paul V. Meyer of Mankato read an order which said no more than three persons could gather in any group in the immediate packing plant area, and no more than 50 in downtown Albert Lea and across the highway from the plant itself.

Two days of violence at the giant packing plant were touched off Wednesday night when a thousand massed pickets blocked non-union workers from leaving the plant, overturned cars and hurled rocks. Three or four persons received minor injuries.

RAIN OF ROCKS

Thursday the non-union workmen Wilson has been using ran through a rain or rocks both going to work in the morning and going home at night.

Mayor Niles Shoff of Albert Lea and County Atty. O. Russell Olson then appealed to the governor for troops.

The striking United Packinghouse Workers Union has been without a contract at Wilson since Sept. 1. Wilson broke off negotiations Oct. 29 when union workers refused to work a nine-hour day.

Two weeks ago Wilson warned union employes they would be replaced if they did not return to work. On Nov. 30 Wilson began production with non-union help.

Eisenhower calls on all for 'noble war on hunger'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Eisenhower today called upon all nations to wage together a "genuinely noble war" against hunger and famine, the scourges of India and much of this part of the world.

The President, making three speeches in the course of a busy day, continued to be the center of almost worshipful masses of people.

"Men right now possess knowledge and resources for a successful worldwide war against hunger —the sort of war that dignifies and exalts human beings," he declared in opening the dramatic American pavilion at New Delhi's World Agricultural Fair.

WORLD LAW

In two earlier speeches he:

1. Called for an expansion of the universal recognition of world law as a sound basis of peace.

2. Declared summit conferences of the big powers have less enduring influence for peace than exchanges of students and people-to-people contacts.

A surging, colorful crowd of 10,000 Indians jammed the enclosed field at the fair to hear the President term India a mighty influence for world peace and pledge American help toward solving this nation's critical food shortages.

Crowds numbering hundreds of thousands lined the route to the fair grounds, cheering Eisenhower as he passed by with Indian President Rajendra Prasad in an open horse-drawn coach under a red and gold umbrella.

As the ceremonies ended, the sun was sinking and colored lights playing on the stand gave a brilliant glow to Indian dancers in ornate costumes performing before the President.

Eisenhower was praised by Prime Minister Nehru as a great man and a great president.

"You have found yourself in the hearts of my millions," Nehru declared.

WORK TOGETHER

Eisenhower said India and the United States are working together to solve India's food problem.

"Whatever strengthens India strengthens us, a sister republic dedicated to peace," he said.

Eisenhower cited the "Four-F" theme of the American exhibit at the 14-nation fair — food, family, friendship and freedom.

"Into these four words are compressed the daily needs, high purposes, deep feelings and ageless aspirations that unite Indians and Americans under one banner—the banner of human dignity," the President declared.

Eisenhower pledged that America will continue cooperating with India to achieve a world free of hunger in which families can live full, prosperous lives and in which friendship replaces fear and suspicion.

"We see in modern agriculture the most effective instrument for a better life among all men," he said.

'FARMER, TOO'

Eisenhower told the Indians that he, himself, plans to be a farmer after retiring from "my present form of occupation."

The American visitor, still loudly and enthusiastically extolled by the Indians, also set forth his views at this midway point of his New Delhi visit in an informal talk to U.S. Embassy personnel and a speech before 5,500 students faculty members and guests at Delhi University.

Eisenhower's packed schedule ranged from inspection of the new 2½-million-dollar U.S. Embassy in the diplomatic quarter on New Delhi's south side to opening of the 2½-million-dollar American exhibition at the World Agriculture Fair.

Colorful street crowds cheered the President on his rounds. But the crowds were orderly in contrast to the wild reception Eisenhower received on his arrival here Wednesday. The motorcade routes also appeared to have been reinforced with police and other security forces.

Accepting an honorary law degree at Delhi University, the President said nations must accept the rule of international law to provide a sound basis for peace.

He suggested, however, that international law needs to be brought up to date with an infusion of the finest traditions of all great legal systems of the world. He said universities could be of tremendous help.

This was at once a slap at the Soviet Union and a compliment to the Indians. The Soviets have persistently declined to submit to arbitration by the International Court of Justice, but India recently accepted with only a few reservations the principle of the court's jurisdiction — and Eisenhower praised India for this.

CUBAN SUGAR CROP

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The semi-official newspaper Revolucion predicted Thursday that Cuba's 1960 sugar crop would be at least 5½ million tons.

The paper said that the country's outlook on world markets is "better every day" because Cuba's chief Latin American competitor, Brazil, would "virtually be out of the 1960 market" since it already has sold most of its available 1960 exports.

Midwest firm bids low on $495,000 school bond issue

The Seattle branch of a Chicago finance firm was the low bidder here Thursday when School District No. 17 put $495,000 in 20-year bonds up for sale.

John Nuveen and Co., Seattle underbid three other bidders with a net interest rate of 4.3499 for the bond issue. Although there were only four bids, the bidding represented 11 firms overall since many of them combined to present their figures.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER County Treasurer Robert Clark opened the bids and all figures were tabulated and studied school district board members officially accepted the low interest bid subject to verification.

The $495,000 from the sale of the bonds go to finance the construction of a new junior high school and junior college building. District school patrons approved the bond issue in a special election here early last month.

Among the other bidders was the State Finance Committee with a straight figure of 4.5 percent net interest.

A COMBINE made up of the Port Angeles Olympic State Bank, Foster and Marshall of Seattle, Blyth and Co., Seattle and the Pacific Northwest Co. of Seattle bid a net interest rate of 4.791.

The other bidding group was the Port Angeles 1st National Bank, the Pacific National Bank of Seattle, Dean Witter and Co., Seattle, William P. Harper and Co., Seattle, and The Coughlin Co., of Denver.

The net interest rate quoted by these firms was 4.4791 percent.

Over a 20-year period all of the bonds will be redeemed with total interest cost of $262,428. The school board has the option of calling in the bonds at the end of 10 years.

THE NEXT STEP in the process is to have the bonds printed. They must then be approved by the bonding attorneys, signed by local school officials and delivered to the buyer.

Once the school district has the money for the bonds, the first formal aplication can be made to the State Board of Education for building the proposed new structures.

Commissioners hear report on port activity

A report on Port of Port Angeles projects was made by Port Manager Jack P. Hogan at the commission meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Contracts on the Dungeness harbor recreation strip are complete, wiring of new floats is about complete. The two new floats, in the boat haven addition now are lighted and electricity is being made available for float renters, Hogan said.

Contractors are working on repairs to the Ferry dock at the foot of Laurel Street. Hogan said the repair work there will be completed when the M. V. Coho starts on its scheduled across-strait run after Christmas. The work consists of new piling, stringers and decking.

Lewis and Sons, piling cutters, are delivering their piling at the Port of Port Angeles log dump, creating a new industry there, Hogan said.

The freighter Cilco Trader is due at the Port of Port Angeles terminal Monday to load 2,000,000 bf of lumber for east coast delivery, the commissioners were informed. The lumber, cut at the Merrill-Ring Western Lumber Co. mill, is stored on port property.

Speaker says population threatens wilderness

SPOKANE (AP)—The rapidly increasing population threatens national parks and wilderness areas despite the efforts of preservation societies, the Western Forestry and Conservation Assn. conference was told Friday.

"Population has a way of creeping up on treasured spots," said Emanuel Fritz, San Francisco, vice president of the Foundation for American Resource Management.

"The denser the population, the less each person has of everything—better foods, individual family housing, scenery and recreation. If the population continues to climb, we'll reach a peak in our standard of living and then go down."

Fritz said population pressures had forced Europeans into intensive multiple use of their forests, and he predicted the same trend for Americans.

An expected drop in per capita wood consumption will be balanced by the population growth, he predicted.

OTHER NEEDS

"We will still need wood and the commercial forests that grow it. And we will need along with it, recreation, scenery, parks, watershed protection and wildlife—produced on the same acres."

Fred J. Sandoz, Springfield, Ore. told delegates during the closing session that weather modification, genetics and even irrigation make it possible for forests to occupy vast areas of the West and help offset loses to powerlines, highways, reservoirs and wilderness areas.

Bert L Cole, Washington state land commissioner, said multiple use is the key to a productive future of America's natural resources. Lumbermen, stockmen, farmers, miners, hunters and outdoor lovers must all compromise on some issues, he said.

"A managing agency must allot uses of land in a proportional manner to do the greatest good for the greatest number."

'BIG PLAYGROUND'

"Ultra-conservationalists largely Easterners with the idea the West is a big playground" don't realize that the West's economy depends on maximum utilization of its natural resources, he said.

These people are easily swayed by wilderness area proponents, he said, but don't realize that setting aside 2 per cent of America's land area—largely in the West—would cripple the region's growth. Such a wilderness system would engulf 17 per cent of the federal land in Washington, 12 per cent in California and Arizona, 15 per cent in Montana and 16 per cent in Wyoming, he said.

Filing opens for city election; Thorne files

City Councilman Dalton W. Thorne filed for nomination to a four-year term as city councilman at 8:02 a. m. today.

Thorne is among four councilmen whose terms expire in 1960. The others are A. T. Sandison, W. Ivor Smith, and J. W. Maxfield. All but Thorne will be completing four year terms. Thorne is completing a two year term.

Filings for the office of councilman ends Dec. 24 at the city hall. City primary election is Feb. 9 and general election March 8.

Councilmen with two more years to serve are Mayor Nathan Richardson, Murray Randall and James Caldwell.

Port Angeles is a city of the second class. All state cities of the first, second and third class have a filing period starting today and ending Dec. 24.

State highway engineer here takes Jefferson position

Edwin Becker of Sequim, a resident engineer for the State Highway Department was appointed Monday to the position of Jefferson County Engineer.

He succeeds Ronald Walder whose resignation beomes effective January 1, 1960. Wilder, Jefferson County engineer two and a half years, will become Thurston County engineer the first of the year.

Becker has his office here. He is resident engineer in charge on the Shine or western approach to the Hood Canal Bridge now under construction.

Becker, his wife and three children will move to Port Townsend from Sequim the first of the year.

Raised in eastern Jefferson County, Becker is a graduate of the Sequim High School and the University of Washington. For the past nine years he has been an engineer with the State Highway Department working on the Olympic Peninsula.

His appointment was made by Jefferson County commissioners.

Clallam County gains when error caught in forest fund division

An error that might have delayed Jefferson County in receiving $260,000 from federal forest funds was discovered last week by Jefferson County Prosecutor William J. Daly and Jack W. Miller, vice president of the Port Townsend First National Bank. Clallam County also would have been short-changed $37,000 by the error, the Port Townsend Leader says.

When Miller was informed of the amount due Jefferson County he noticed the area within the Olympic National Park was not credited to the county when the Washington, D. C. office of the U. S. Forest Service certified the figures to the State Treasurer. The park land in Clallam County also was omitted, the leader said. Clallam County Auditor R. A. Fleming said the error was noted and the amount of money credited to Clallam County, $427,346, includes the $37,000.

Jefferson County Prosecutor Daly said the error was noted before warrants were issued. Had it not been discovered, there may have been considerable delay in the counties receiving the money, he said.

The correct Jefferson County figure, with the missing $260,000 added, is $578,521.06 an increase of $117,909 over last year.

The error caused the funds to be allocated to Grays Harbor and Mason counties instead of Jefferson and Clallam counties. The two other counties also have land within the Olympic National Park.

The funds are allocated on an acreage basis in lieu of taxes on forest and park federal land.

ROOF FELL IN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The ceiling fell in on city court Thursday—really.

And Judge W. H. Gilmartin got plastered—actually.

He was treated for cuts on his head and hands, but they weren't serious enough to damage the judge's humor.

"Well, I guess someone didn't like the way I fined them," said the judge.

Lawyers and others concerned in the traffic case leaped clear of the falling ceiling.

Congratulations

Washington State Patrol Sgt. Ray Fry of Port Angeles congratulates Sgt. James S. Hughes, center, and Sgt. H. Haas on their promotions. The two men were promoted to sergeant in ceremonies at the State Patrol Academy in Shelton Monday. Hughes reported for sergeant training under Sgt. E. G. House on the Seattle-Tacoma highway detachment Thursday. He will return here for a short time then he and Haas both report to the Patrol Academy for a week's training. Hughes' new appointment will be line officer at the Grays Harbor detachment. Haas reported back to his present job as weight control officer at the Olympia headquarters and will return there after his training at the academy. (Evening News Photo)

Castro regime arrests two newsmen

By HAROLD K. MILKS

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime today arrested but later released a British newsman. Still held was reporter James Buchanan of the Miami Herald, seized on charges that he was aiding Frank Austin Young, an American sentenced by a Castro military court.

The British correspondent is Ian Aitken, representing Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers. He was seized after returning from an investigation of Young's escape from jail in Pinar del Rio.

On his release, Aitken said he had been asked if he knew a man named Buckman. His questioners apparently were referring to the Miami reporter.

Agents who arrested Buchanan said he was entering the hotel room in which they recaptured Young Thursday.

CHARGE

A U.S. Embassy representative said he understood officials planned to take Buchanan before a Havana judge and charge him with having been Young's accomplice, on the ground he tried to help a fugitive.

"I was just after a story," Buchanan told a reporter, adding that he had never seen Young before Wednesday night.

He said he really did not believe the man he was interviewing was Young until Thursday morning. When he was convinced he contacted the U.S. Embassy and planned to go there but took a bandage to Young's room and was nabbed, he said.

Buchanan said he had packed and made reservations for home when arrested.

Young, a 38-year-old pilot-adventurer from Miami, was sentenced to 30 years in prison Tuesday in Pinar del Rio for conspiring against Castro's government. He escaped Wednesday and made his way to Havana, but his freedom lasted less than 48 hours.

Cuban agents claimed Buchanan was bringing bandages to Young, who had hurt his leg in the escape.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE

Two armed agents picked up Aitken after midnight at the Havana office of the New York Times, where he was talking with the Times correspondent, Mrs. Ruby Hart Phillips, and Edward Scott, a British national and correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co.

The two agents questioned all three, then searched the office as though looking for another person.

It appeared that the Cubans were picking up all persons who had close contact with Young and Peter John Lambton, 24, British-born co-defendant with Young, who was sentenced to 25 years in prison. Aitken, who came here 10 days ago from New York, had interviewed both in Pinar del Rio.

Officers said Buchanan, who flew to Havana Thursday afternoon, was being held for investigation.

WILLIAMS CRITICAL

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The condition of Civil War veteran Walter Williams was termed critical Thursday by his doctor.

It was the first time the 117-year-old veteran's condition had been called critical.

Disc jockey is glad to list payola

CROWLEY, La. (AP) — Alden Sonnier, a Cajun - French radio disc jockey in Evangeline Land, always thought a gift from a listener was lagniappe — just a little something extra.

Then came payola, radio - TV. That's when, Sonnier said, his conscience began to hurt. So he wrote to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

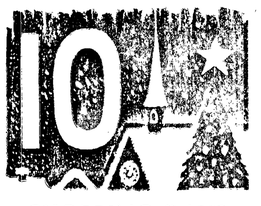
"I understand," he wrote, "you are checking up on so-called payola to persons engaged in playing music on the radio. I wish to report that for the past several years I have been conducting a Cajun-French radio program on this station, and that during these years I have received for playing one record, one dozen home-grown grapefruit from Alex Broussard of Duson, La., for playing his recording of 'Le Sud de la Louisianne.'

MANY THINGS

"However, over the years, I have received quite a few things from listeners in appreciation for playing their favorite kinds of music. These include, as best as I can remember:

"About 25 yards of boudin (a highly seasoned rice sausage); about 35 yards of smoked sausage; seven or eight muscovy ducks, some dressed, some live; one pork shoulder roast; one pumpkin to make a Jack-O-Lantern for my kids (no papers concealed in it); several watermelons; half a case of open-kettle cane syrup; three messes of sweet potatoes; a half-sack of peanuts, fresh dug; a live guinea hen; one dish of hogsheads cheese; a pound of hog cracklings; a paper sack of kumquats; a wild goose, dressed; innumerable cups of coffee bought for me by people who recognize me on the street; eight pounds of headed sprimp; a bottle of homemade orange wine; a mess of turnips; about a dozen jars of fig preserves."

Make a Day of It



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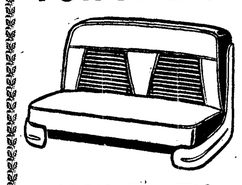
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Candidates for city offices may file on Friday

OLYMPIA (AP) — Friday is the first day that candidates for office in 72 of the state's 79 first, second and third class cities may file their declarations, Secretary of State Victor A. Meyers announced Thursday.

The filing period will end Dec. 24, and the city primary elections are scheduled for Feb. 9.

The seven cities that will not hold primaries at that time are Bremerton, which will hold its next election in 1961; Centralia, Chehalis, Raymond, Shelton and Toppenish, all of which have commission form of government and will elect in 1962, and Walla Walla, where the voters recently adopted a council manager form of government.

Walla Walla, however, will hold its next general election on March 8, 1960, the same day as the other 72 cities, Meyers said.

In addition, 183 towns and all school districts, which will choose new officials at the March 8 general election.

Meyer said Jan. 8, is the last day voters may register to participate in the city primary and general elections. Feb. 5 is the deadline for registering for the city general elections.

BELIEVES IN SIGNS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Onlookers gawked in amazement as a motorcyclist stopped his machine at an intersection, waited until the "walk" light went on, dismounted, walked his cycle across the intersection, mounted and rode off.

Take a tip from the traffic expert when you shop for vinyl floor coverings.

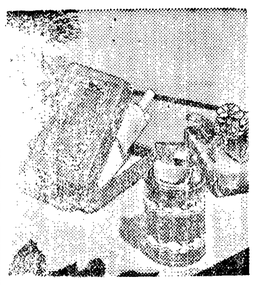
If your family "wears a path" to the refrigerator treat your kitchen to solid, "homogeneous", vinyl floor tile, the kind that is exceptionally durable, resistant to acids, grease and alkalis.

If the TV set, record player and ping pong table are all in the "rathskeller", consider vinyl asbestos that goes over "below grade concrete" and gleams with occasional waxing and buffing.

That important first impression foyer, that may be all there is between your light living room rug and the muddy sidewalk, can be an entrance of beauty in heavy gauge vinyl inlaid on hydrocord, or in vinyl laminate, both of which are available in terrazzo and mosaic patterns.

A child's room or a guest room where you don't expect the decorating scheme to last forever, are good spots to consider felt backed vinyls available in roll goods. These are inexpensive and do not have to be cemented down.

Upstairs, downstairs, all around the house there are traffic patterns to be served by more than a dozen different types of vinyl floor covering available today. Make the most of the wide variety and shop like a traffic expert.



FEMININE smoking accessories for her are leather cigarette case, matching table lighter.

KILAUEA ERUPTS

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Kilauea Iki crater started splashing lava again Thursday night in its eighth eruption since Nov. 14.

"It's oozing out pretty slowly this time and splashing up about 25 or 30 feet," said Dr. Jerry Eaton, geophysicist.

In earlier eruptions of the volcano's present activity lava fountains have spouted as high as 1,600 feet.

More time for wage-hour law public hearing

OLYMPIA (AP) — Allotment of additional time for hearings on the state's new minimum wage and hour law was announced Thursday by Jerry Hagan, state director of labor and industries.

He said additional public hearings have been scheduled for Jan. 19, 20 and 21 to supplement previously announced hearings Dec. 15, 16 and 17.

"The purpose of continuing the hearings at a later date is to insure that all interested parties have sufficient time to prepare for them," Hagen said.

"It is also contemplated that by then the State Supreme Court will have ruled on the constitutionality of certain disputed provisions of the act."

The hearings will be to consider adoption of regulations to carry out the terms of the wage-hour act passed by the last Legislature.

All meetings will be at the General Administration Building here.

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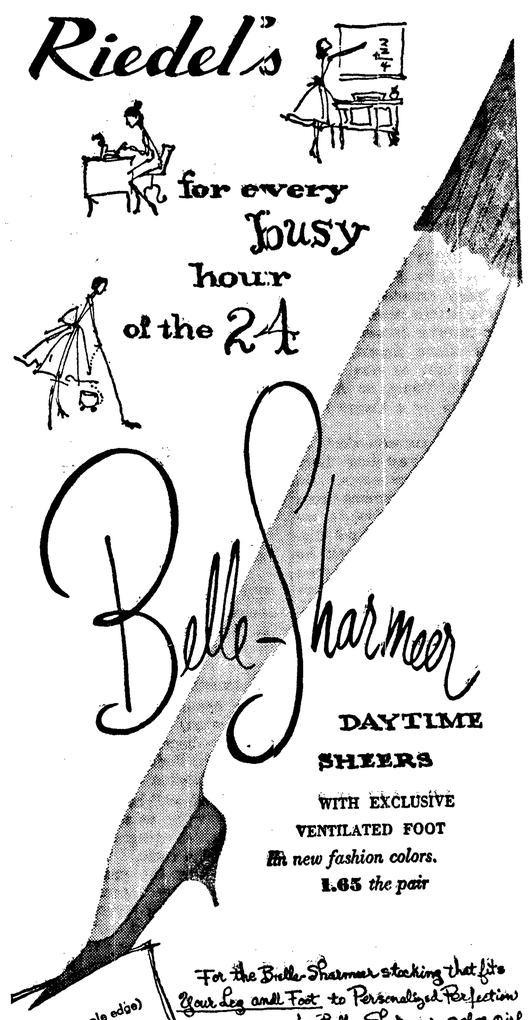
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Whidbey Naval Air unit to be transferred

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The VP50 Squadron based at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station is being transferred to Japan effective March 1, Washington senators were informed Thursday by the Navy.

The seaplane squadron, with 52 officers and 296 enlisted men, will be replaced at Whidbey by a land-based squadron of about the same strength.

The announcement of the transfer was telephoned to The Associated Press in Seattle by an aide of Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash).

The present base of the squadron that will replace VP50 at Whidbey was not announced immediately.

Snoqualmie Forest hard hit by November floods

SEATTLE (AP)—Damage from November floods in the Snoqualmie National Forest was estimated Thursday at more than half a million dollars.

Forest supervisor L. O. Barrett, who made the estimate after a survey, said major repair work to roads, campgrounds and other installations cannot be done until summer.

Barrett said the North Bend ranger district suffered $250,000 damage, including nearly $150,000 from partial destruction of the Goldmeyer and Lake Dorothy roads.

Damage in the White River ranger district was estimated at $86,000; Skykomish, $80,000; Naches, $20,000. Lesser losses were reported in the Tieton and Mineral districts.

Man buys whole town in Kansas

DESOTO, Kan. (AP) — A man bought a town Thursday for $311,000.

Sunflower Village hasn't been in use since the staff of a nearby ordnance works was reduced. But it has 174 homes and 11 other buildings, including a 500-seat theater and a school.

It was bought by Louis H. Ensley who owns Quick Way Homes, Inc. of Lawton, Okla. He was one of eight bidders in the auction conducted by the government's General Service Administration.

Ensley said he hopes to rehabilitate the village, 25 miles west of Kansas City, and clear lots for more homes.

No estimate of the original cost of the wartime housing project was available.

Rockefeller rooters may say he's best man for economic warfare

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's rooters have come up with a new appeal they hope will offset Vice President Richard M. Nixon's identification with the peace issue.

As it was spelled out by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), the new challenge boils down to the contention that the New York governor is better equipped than the vice president to deal with the Soviet Union's economic threat to the West.

Javits told a news conference Wednesday he expects Rockefeller to develop the economic theme in speeches during a midwestern tour beginning Saturday. If the public reaction is good, Javits indicated this might be a compelling factor in getting Rockefeller into the race against Nixon for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

'FOOLPROOF'

Rockefeller's supporters regard the economic issue not only as an attractive one but as very nearly foolproof politically.

It is founded on the assumption that the infiltration and military aggression stage of the cold war is over — a condition Javits said he is confident has been attained. It accepts military peace as an accomplished fact and something the voter doesn't have to worry about any more.

This peace, of course, would be credited directly to the efforts of President Eisenhower, thus establishing a link to the administration and its record. Nor would Nixon's part in helping attain the peace be demeaned in any way.

The Rockefeller people would simply be saying in effect: Look, the Republicans have worked hard and brought you out from under the threat of military attack. Eisenhower and Nixon have done a fine job, but now you need a man who — in the words of Javits — has "a special capability' of dealing with an even more serious threat.

Rockefeller would be presented as a business man with special training in international trade and the sort of technical assistance for under-developed countries he has pushed in Latin America with government and private enterprises.

ATTRACTIVE

If the Rockefeller backers are right this would have a double-barreled appeal. It would be attractive to business men and conservatives. It also would have the forward looking aspects they think would hearten liberals.

As they see it, about the only drawback to the issue is that, in explaining what he would do about Khrushchev's boast that the Soviet Union will outproduce the United States by 1970, the New York governor will have to take some positions not universally popular.

They have no illusions, for instance, that organized labor was enchanted by Rockefeller's recent suggestion on the work week. He said that if labor would forego further work week reductions, the rate of national economic growth could almost be doubled.

Roy Rogers suspects he's blacklisted

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's his? Roy Rogers blacklisted by the film studios?

"I think maybe that's what happened," said the cowboy star in an amazing burst of frankness. "That's the only way I can explain why I haven't had a real offer to do a movie in eight years.

"Oh, we've had deals come up and we'd talk to people at the studios about them. But as soon as the negotiations got to the top men in the studios, the deals were suddenly dropped. I believe the producers blackballed me. Why? Because I had the nerve to fight Yates for four and a half years."

BATTLED BRASS

Roy referred to his historic battle with Herbert Yates, his longtime boss at Republic Studios. Yates controlled 86 of Roys feature pictures and aimed to sell them to TV. The cowpoke sued to restrain him, arguing that actors had a right to share in the profits.

"I won the case all right, but then the Supreme Court reversed the decision,' Roy remarked. "It cost me $100,000 in lawyer fees, and I didn't get any help from the other actors. The Screen Actors Guild wouldn't go to bat because it was worried about all the actors who were under contract to studios then.

HUNGRY NOW

"Well, I lost, and old movies started flooding TV, without a cent of payment to actors. A lot of them are pretty hungry now."

Roy's last feature was "Son of Paleface' with Bob Hope and Jane Russell in 1951. The cynics might argue that he hasn't gotten film offers because he lacked draw. The figures dispute that.

Last year, he and Dale Evans did a tour of 26 appearances and earned $460,000. They do seven specials a year in the Dinah Shore Sunday night time and the ratings have been consistently high.

GOING BACK FATAL

SEATTLE (AP) — Henry Whitcomb, 43, who rushed back into his burning home Thursday in the mistaken belief his wife was inside, died of burns Friday.

TEEN-AGERS will have a cozy Christmas in a washable quilted robe. This one styled in bright red cotton.

KONP RADIO PROGRAM
Dial 1450

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

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR!

A FRESH FIND!
...from America's last great gold frontier
Landstroms
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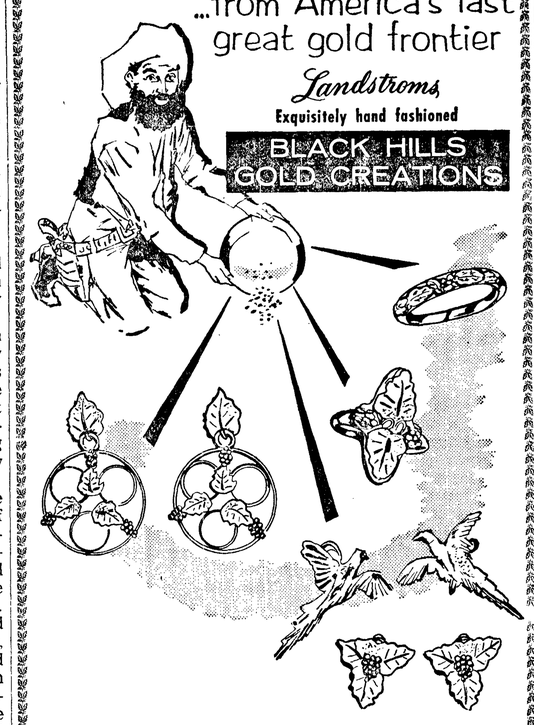
BLACK HILLS GOLD CREATIONS

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REXALL PRICES ARE LOW

Get the PAYDAY SAVINGS HABIT
WHEN YOU CASH YOUR PAY CHECK, MAKE IT A POINT TO DEPOSIT SOME OF YOUR EARNINGS IN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK. IT ISN'T HOW MUCH YOU SAVE THAT COUNTS, IT'S HOW OFTEN. THEN YOU'LL FIND SAVING REGULARLY BECOMES A HABIT. DEPOSIT HERE WHERE YOUR MONEY EARNS INTEREST REGULARLY AND YOUR DEPOSITS ARE INSURED UP TO $10,000 BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION. REMEMBER, SAVE BEFORE YOU SPEND —AND GET INTO THAT GOOD PAYDAY SAVINGS HABIT!
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Port Angeles, Washington

William P. Collier of Seattle, on the right, consulting engineer on the sewer project im the annexation area to Clallam County Sewer Dist. No. 1, confers with county officials in the courthouse foyer during a recess of the Board of Clallam County Commissioners' meeting Friday. With him are, left to right, E. L Critchfield, chairman of the commissioners, County Engineer Herman Ahlvers and Robert Edwards, district supervisor of the county highway department. (Evening News Photo).

County offers $1,500 for purchase of tidelands at Salt Creek Park

(From Evening News Dec. 5)
The Clallam County Commissioners Friday passed a resolution to offer $1,500 to Mr. and Mrs.. Walter J. Schibig in payment for tidelands abutting on the county park lands at Salt Creek. They instructed Attorney Frank B. Platt to present the offer to the Schibigs immediately.

In the last meeting the county park and recreation board had recommended the county commissioners acquire the property to be included in the Tongue Point Recreation Area.

A REPORT to the commissioners listed the total forest reserve fund as $427,346 for Clallam County. The board also learned the transmittals from the State Department of Natural Resources amounted to $60 from timber sales in Clallam County.

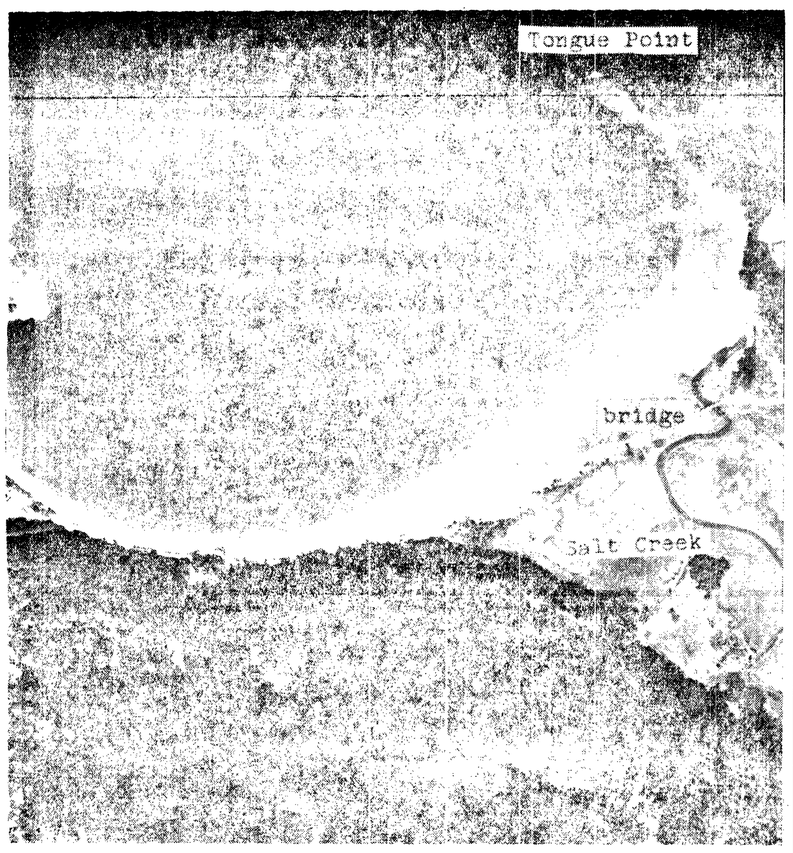
The commissioners read a letter from Director W. A. Bugge of the State Highway Department, saying he has directed District Engineer J. C. Claypool to initiate a survey of the area at Clallam Bay - Hoko Junction on highway 9A as requested.

IN THE FINAL hearing on the emergency for current expense the board passed and adopted the budget. The commissioners referred to County Commissioner Herman Ahlvers the requested vacation of a portion of Blue Mt. Road.

They prepared an agreemtnt for Don Taggart to sign concerning logging along the county road at Crescent Beach. "This is a dangerous situation where the timber grows on a cliff above the road between Salt Creek and the junction of the Joyce and Agate Beach roads," explained E. L. Critchfield.

COMMISSIONER Thomas Mansfield said the Clallam County Commissioners had not posted the bulletin regarding the county library board. "The bulletin was issued by the Washington State Library and it stipulates members may not hold positions on the county library board for more than two consecutive terms, not two years as reported. Each term is for a period of five years," he stated.

In other business the board accepted the resignation of Newton Kell from the Agnew Irrigation District and noted a letter from Platt regarding the U.S. suit against the Milwaukee Land Co. for condemnation proceedings.



This aerial photo shows the tidelands the Board of County Commissioners want to purchase from Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Schibig. The commissioners' offer of $1,500 is for the tidelands from a point just west of the Salt Creek Bridge to the tip of Tongue Point.

Dispute over Agate Road before Court here Tuesday

(From Evening News Dec. 7)
A dispute which started last May over a spur road at Agate Beach developed into a suit which opens in Clallam County Superior Court Tuesday.

Walter J. Schibig will ask the court to grant him a permanent vacation of the county road that runs through his property at Agate Beach.

The county has lodged a cross complaint asking that Schibig be enjoined from obstructing a county road. The road in question is a spur which the county has maintained since 1900, according to Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Frank B. Platt.

Schibig, this spring, placed barricades across the road near the turn-around at Agate Beach and another just past the junction with Breakwater Point.

On May 6th the Clallam County Commissioners ordered the obstructions removed by a road crew. They contended the road had been maintained more than seven years by the county and used for more than ten years by the public.

At that time the court granted Schibig a temporary injunction restraining county officials from going on his property.

CHOOSY CHIMPS
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The chimpanzee show at the zoo was eliminated because Dr. Charless Schroeder, zoo director, said he had determined that the chimps performed only under threat of discipline — not for the reward of food, as with the case of sea lions and dog.

MAIL WOES
LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — It's not rain, nor sleet, nor storm that's keeping mail carriers from swift completion of their appointed rounds here. It's painted porches and locked gates.

Drunk driver crashes house, two sleepers die

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An auto catapulted from a highway before dawn today, smashed into a house and killed two sleeping occupants.

A third resident was critically burned in a fire started by the crash.

Investigator Fred Fuqua said the driver, Harold Guthrie, 26, was so drunk he was unaware of the accident. Guthrie's arm was broken and he suffered minor cuts.

The dead were Lee Bembroy, 50, and his 48-year-old wife, Negroes, who lived on one side of the duplex building. Mrs. Neal Tukes, 45, occupant of the adjoining apartment, was dragged from the flames by her husband.

The driver was charged with manslaughter, drunken driving, speeding and reckless driving.

Local firm bids low on canal bridge toll plaza

(From Evening News Dec. 9)
A Port Angeles construction firm is the apparent low bidder for the building of a toll plaza and administration building for the Hood Canal Bridge west of Port Gamble.

The State Highway Dept., announced Tuesday the DelGuzzi Construction Co., bid $56,460 on the project. The department will award the contract next week.

UGN total climbs

(From Evening News Dec. 5)
The Clallam County United Good Neighbor fund drive hit the 82 per cent mark Friday with workers pushing a cleanup campaign to reach the goal of $60,790.

Drive Chairman Bern Crowell urges workers to make a big effort to complete solicitations so the drive can be closed by Dec. 18.

He expressed his appreciation to the workers and contributors who pushed the campaign to its present mark.

He said he especially appreciates the civic spirit displayed by numerous people who were missed by solicitors in earlier calls.

These people voluntarily brought their contributions into the two local banks or the UGN office in the YMCA building. Crowell noted these gifts amount to several hundred dollars and played a big part in moving the UGN thermometer to its present standing.

"With this type of UGN spirit in addition to redoubled efforts on the part of our workers, the total on the UGN thermometer could be pushed to the top by the 18th," Crowell said.

"Although we hope to formally end the drive at that time, the UGN is always open for contributions and we will be willing to pick up any and all donation or pledges after that time," he concluded.

Acheson says Coho may run on Dec. 29

(From Evening News Dec. 9)
SEATTLE (AP) — The new ferry MV Coho will probably make her first run across the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Port Angeles to Victoria, B. C., on Dec. 29, President R. J. Acheson of Black Ball Transport, Inc., said Tuesday.

Puget Sound Bridge and Dry Dock Co. will put the Coho through her builder's trial Friday, then deliver the 342-foot vessel to Black Ball on Dec. 22.

Acheson said the Coho will sail from Seattle with freight for Port Townsend and Port Angeles each night during the winter, or non-tourist, months, make two round trips with freight and passengers between Port Angeles and Victoria the next morning, then return to Seattle.

During the summer months, the Coho will make four round trips a day between Port Angeles and Victoria. Another Black Ball ship (Iroquois) will handle Seattle-Port Townsend-Port Angeles freight service.

Coho to begin service after Christmas

Tentative delivery date of the M. V. Coho to its owners, Black Ball Transport Inc., is Wednesday, Dec. 23, Vice President Jack King of the transport company announces.

The builders. Puget Sound Bridge and Dry Dock Co., told the owners of the tentative delivery date, King says. He explains the company hopes to have the Coho in commission on the across the strait run between Christmas and New Year's Day.

The dry dock company says sea trials for the builders will start from Seattle Friday, Dec. 11. The ship is at a Seattle dock for final fitting of machinery and completion of the interior.

BEAR RUNS OVER MAN
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A trained bear, riding a motor-scooter in a nationally televised circus act, ran into Walter Klauser, his trainer, Thursday night.

Police said Klauser was hospitalized with a leg fracture. There was no interruption, however, in the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey performance.

Sweden blizzards come to end

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The worst blizzards in living memory faded away in south and central Sweden today.

Gale force winds dropped to a stiff breeze. The snowfall ended over most of the seriously affected areas.

But off the Swedish northeast coast high winds continued.

The salvage ship Titan with a crew of seven was reported still missing and believed sunk. It had been sailing to assist another ship, the Birgitta.

Port of Port Angeles Manager Jack P. Hogan, left, chats with two members of his staff during the Chamber of Commerce meeting here Monday. They are Thomas C. Neal, assistant manager and auditor and Manager Joseph E. Faires of the local boat haven. (Evening News photo.)

Boy tells grisly tale of killing his schoolmate

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A New Orleans boy nabbed by FBI men here has nonchalantly related the grisly details of how he killed a schoolmate.

Frank Nicholas Chisesi, 15, smiled as he chatted with newsmen after his arrest by the FBI Thursday.

The slight youth with curly, black hair had been hunted in connection with the slaying of Rhett Blanke, also 15, of Violet, La. Blanke was found on a levee of the Mississippi River Tuesday shot and stabbed to death. He was nearly decapitated from the knifing.

HOLIDAY
Chisesi said he asked Blanke to go hunting with him Tuesday. It was the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and they had a holiday from the Roman Catholic school where they were sophomores.

Chisesi said he intended to kill Blanke because Blanke "aggravated" him at school. But he told reporters, "When I go to court I'm going to plead self defense. I can prove I shot him in self defense."

Chisesi said when they got to the hunting ground Blanke "started shooting all the shells up, shooting at my feet.

'GOT MAD'
"I just got mad, took the gun away from him and started shooting at him. Then I stabbed him."

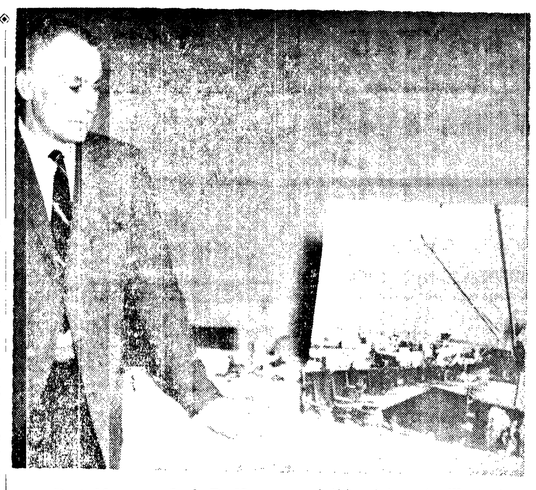
Chisesi said he stabbed Blanke "because he was still breathing. I figure if they're going to hang me, I might as well go ahead. If I'm going to get the death penalty, I might as well do a good job."

Chisesi was arraigned on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and is being held in Hudson County jail, Jersey City in lieu of $25,000 bail.

BOAST REVERSED
NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. predicts that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's grandchildren will live in a free Soviet Union.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations thus reversed Khrushchev's recent boast that the grandchildren of Americans will one day live under communism.

Lodge, speaking Thursday before the annual convention of the Life Insurance Assn. of America, also maintained that the U.S. can outstrip the Soviet Union in any race—economic or otherwise.



Port Manager Jack P. Hogan used this picture to illustrate his talk on Port of Port Angeles activities at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday. (Evening News photo.)

New lumber mill big asset to Port of Port Angeles, manager declares

(From Evening News Dec. 8)
The Merrill-Ring Western Lumber Co., shipping between two and four million board feet of lumber over the Port of Port Angeles terminal each month for the past year and a half, has been one of the better local industrial developments.

Port Manager Jack P. Hogan, in a report to the Chamber of Commerce, on Port of Port Angeles recent developments said, the sawed lumber, going over the port dock means the manufacture of the lumber brings work for local people instead of the logs being towed to upsound points. The company rents port property for its mill and storage space for its lumber.

The Port also retained a wharfage cost of 70 cents a thousand board feet instead of raising it 10 cents to 80 cents as was done recently at other Puget Sound ports.

Hogan reported that the western addition to the Port boat Haven is about complete with two new floats, 1,450 feet long, in place there. One more is in process of being built, Hogan reported. Present floats have many boats moored and private boat houses are being built.

The port has completed work on a 1,000-foot harbor recreation strip at Dungeness. The area has been filled and bulkheaded, Hogan said.

Maintainance work is being done at the port haven at La Push. The maintainance consists of dredging and construction of a rock retaining wall.

Hogan observed that the number of boats based at LaPush doubled in 1959 over the previous year.

Some improvements were made in the past year at the Clallam County Airport which is under port jurisdiction.

Hogan called attention to repair work presently being done on the Laurel Street ferry dock. The port commission bought the dock and leased it to Black Ball Transport Inc. The MV Coho will operate from the dock and the company's freight service also uses the terminal.

Repair work on the dock will be completed and ready for the Coho when it starts operating out of this port, Hogan announces.

The work consists of driving new piling and replacing some stringers and decking, the port manager said.

Financially the Port of Port Angeles is in a good condition following a heavy construction program the past year, Hogan said.

The Seattle Central Association announces the program known as the Purvis or Poulsbo plan of centralizing cross-sound transportation is feasible.

Pres. Arnold Hirsekorn of the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce told chamber members the association has compiled a report by Col. Marion Mills of Bainbridge Island. The association requested the report. The association, in its report, said the plan, to funnel Bremerton traffic by way of Bainbridge Island is feasible. This plan, if carried out, would call for a bridge from the mainland near Bremerton to Bainbridge Island and around the clock ferry service between Winslow or vicinity to Seattle.

The Seattle Central Association is a civic organization concerned mostly with transportation matters in and out of Seattle.

Hogan was nominated as a candidate to the chamber board of directors at Monday's meeting. The nominations were closed. Election will be later this month and installation before the end of the month.

Other candidates nominated a week ago are Lois Barnhart, George Dangel, Don Feeley, Hugh H. Hanna, Jack King and E. R. Nailor.

Program Chairman George Buck announces next Monday's program will consist of a film "Oyster Development and Survival."

Buck introduced main speaker Hogan. Hogan introduced his fellow workers of the Port Commission, Thomas Neal, auditor and assistant port Manager, Joseph E. Faires, boat haven manager and Andrew Severyns, port attorney.

'Most wanted man' captured by FBI

PELZER, S.C. (AP) — Joseph Lloyd Thomas, one of the nation's most-wanted fugitives, was captured Thursday night by FBI agents.

Officers said Thomas surrendered quietly when arrested at a service station.

The FBI said Thomas, former Terre Haute, Ind., restaurant owner, is under federal indictment as one of three men who robbed the Commercial National Bank of Shreveport, La., of $34,000 Feb. 13, 1958.

Two of the bandits were captured and the third, identified as Thomas by the FBI, escaped.

Thomas had lived here for the past year with his wife and two daughters under the name of George Clark Ashley. He operated a used car business here.

LIQUOR SALES UP
OLYMPIA (AP) — Gross sales of liquor in Washington last month were up 10 per cent from November, 1958, the State Liquor Board announced Thursday. Don G. Abel, chairman, released figures showing total sales of $7,844,664.

Agate Beach Road dispute ends with property pact

(From Evening News Dec. 9)
A long standing dispute between the owners of Agate Beach and the Clallam County commissioners over the spur road leading to the beach ended today, subject to court approval.

A joint statement issued by the beach owners, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Schibig, and the commissioners indicates the county gets title to the beach area north and east of Salt Creek in exchange for giving up any further claims to the Agate Beach spur road.

Here is the complete statement:

A program for the future use and development of the Agate Beach, Crescent Beach and Salt Creek areas was jointly announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Schibig and the Clallam County Commissioners.

In their joint statement the Schibigs and county representatives said:

"For many years the Walter Schibigs have owned the beach adjoining Tongue Point. They have always invited and permitted the public to use it freely and without charge.

"The county commissioners have recognized the desirability of acquiring this beach in order to assure continued public accesss in the event of any future change in ownership in the area.

"FOR A NUMBER of months the county and the Schibigs have been discussing methods of achieving this result and also settling boundary and other questions in the area.

"Unfortunately one of the questions resulted in a lawsuit which has now been amicably settled, along with all the other matters being discussed.

"The Schibigs are happy to announce their gift of the beach lying north and east of Salt Creek to the county for public purposes.

"Boundary questions in the area have been resolved by acceptance of an agreed line by the parties.

FURTHER, the issues raised by the Agate Beach spur road injunction suit have been settled in an agreement for a permanent injunction quieting title in the Schibigs. It should be emphasized that this suit never involved the road fronting on Crescent Beach, but only the Agate Beach spur road. The Crescent Beach road has always been considered a county road."

ON BEHALF of the county, Elmer Critchfield, chairman of the Board of Clallam County Commissioners, said:

"We are very pleased that this agreement involves the Schibigs' gift of these beaches to the county. The board recognizes the long-range value in having this beach a part of the Salt Creek Recreation Area. It is our continuing policy to provide and develop recreation areas for the public to whatever extent we can."

SAID WALTER SCHIBIG, proprietor of the Agate and Crescent Beach Park:

"Naturally we are gratified that the Agate Beach road dispute is at an end. We are happy to make the Salt Creek beach area available to the public. We think that this settlement of the questions in our area will now permit us to develop our land in a way which will be a credit and asset to the entire peninsula."

Negotiations were conducted by Gerald B. Chamberlin of Port Angeles and John Ehrlichman and Ernest Russell of Seattle, attorneys for the Schibigs, and Lee J. Reynolds and Frank B. Platt, Clallam County prosecutor and deputy, and Edward Starin, a Seattle attorney, for the county.

Counsel for both parties stipulated in open court today that when the agreement is formally approved by the Clallam County commissioners the decree will be submitted to Judge William J. Wilkins in Seattle.

"The judge can sign the agreement in Seattle and avoid the expense of another trip to Port Angeles," explained Prosecuting Attorney Lee J. Reynolds.

Olympic Tribune
C. N. WEBSTER, Editor
GEORGE BUCK, General Manager
The Olympic Tribune
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SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

LEARNING FIRST-HAND

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — While waiting all night to be first in line at the postoffice to apply for a Christmas season clerk job, Anne Monk, 22, read Mark Twain's "Roughing It". Miss Monk is a San Diego State college student.

Youth thrown from speeding auto, killed

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP)—A car being chased by police hurtled off a highway near here Wednesday night, killing a teenage boy.

Sheriff's deputy Howard Lentz said the dead boy was Jerry Lee Davis, 16, of nearby Empire.

Lentz said the chase began on the outskirts of Coos Bay when he and another policeman saw a bottle thrown out of a car window.

The chase ended three miles south of here, Lentz said, when the car in which Davis and two others were riding failed to negotiate a sharp curve, plunged through a guard rail and dropped over an embankment.

Davis was thrown out of the car and killed outright. Lentz said the others in the car were Wayne Wear, 16, Coos Bay, and Jack McFarland, 20, North Bend. Both were hospitalized here.

Andrews tells East End GOP 'Inflation nation's biggest enemy,'

Lloyd C. Andrews, state superintendent of public instruction, labeled inflation "the biggest enemy of our state and nation t day" when he appeared as guest speaker at the annual meeting of the East End Republican Club in the Carlsborg Hall Wednesday night.

Andrews said, "Our people have a basic fear of unemployment and none of inflation. This makes them willing to take any action away from unemployment even though it takes us to the brink of disaster." He pointed to continued, ever-increasing de5e f i c i t spending as the trend that must somehow be stopped. "All t h i s deficit spending does is postpone the day of reckoning."

ACCORDING TO Andrews the state population is rapdily becoming unbalanced. The income-providing age group of 20-64 is not increasing as rapidly as the 6-to-19 age group and over-65 age group which it must support. "With government taxes already reaching for 34 percent of our income, the time has come for the people to define what is a reasonable service for government to provide and what they are willing to pay taxes for."

The speaker urged that solution to the services problem must come from the people, "government has proved one point — it never had ability to solve problems. People must arrive at the solutions."

ANDREWS SPOKE against federal aid to education, in favor of the merit pay system for teachers, and in defense of his personal crusade against frills in the state school system.

He said, "Time has come for us to stop waiting for someone else to take the lead. The responsibility lies with the individual. One inspired worker can accomplish more than 1,000 b r i l l i a n t neutralists."

In a brief business session presided over by James Lotzgesell a new slate of club officers w a s elected.

NEW OFFICERS are R a l p h Keeting, president; Charles Blake, vice-president; Sam Tague, secretary, and Dorothy Joslin, treasurer. Trustees elected for the new term were Dick Lotzgesell, W i l l i a m Alton and C. A. Robinson.

The nomination committee consisted of Charles Blake, chairman, C. C. Kendall, Rex McInnes, Sr., Harry May, Jr., and A. A. Bugge.

President E. N. Fitzgerald of the Clallam County Republican Club announced his club's next meeting Dec. 18, 8 p.m. at the Literary Clubhouse in Port Angeles when a joint Christmas party and election of officers will be held.

Directors elected for Agnew ditch

George Benson was re-elected to a three year term and Arthur Hanson elected to a two y e a r term when the Agnew Irrigation District held election of two directors Dec. 8 at the Agnew community hall. John Tulin of Agnew is the third member of the board.

An unofficial ballot count showed Benson received 94 votes and Peter Adolphson, a write-in candidate received 53 votes for the three year term.

Hanson received 120 votes for the two year term, with n i n e votes scattered among six write-in candidates.

All bonds including interest will be paid off by the district the first of the year, Benson said, and landowners can expect ditch assessments to be lowered. There was a reduction of 25 cents per acre made last year.

The district has a surplus fund to be used in case of emergency, he said. There are approximately 7,000 acres under the Agnew ditch, with 300 people using water from it, according to Mrs. Camet Sturdivant, secretary.

Sequim Briefs

RHODODENDRON GRANGE will meet tonight at the Gardiner school house and new officers will be installed. There will be potluck refreshments following the meeting.

RHODODENDRON GRANDMOTHERS CLUB met Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Peter Jorgensen in Gardiner with 16 members and three guests, Mrs. Helen Rays of Port Angeles, Mrs. Tillie Hopkins of Blyn and Kathy K i n g, grand-daughter of Mrs. Louise Movius.

A new member, Mrs. G e o r ge Rupp of Sequim was initiated into the club. Members voted to send $50 to the Grandmothers S t a te Home fund.

A potluck luncheon was served at noon followed by a gift exchange. Next meeting will be at the Gardiner school house with Mrs. Ed Reed and Mrs. Movius as hostesses.

Mrs. George Clasen was hostess when members of the **DUNGENESS GARDEN CLUB** held their annual Christmas dinner at noon Wednesday. Christmas arrangements, candles and evergreens were used in decoration.

For the program, a letter was read from the Keep Christ in Christmas Committee, along with poems and stories in keeping with the season.

Mrs. Curt Stallard was a guest at the Christmas meeting. Mrs. B. D. Webber will be hostess when the groups meets on Jan. 15.

Members of the **METHODIST CHOIR** were entertained at a Christmas party after rehearsal Wednesday night in the Fireside Room of the church. Hostesses were Mrs. D. C. Showman and Mrs. W. J. Siemens.

Sequim **SOROPTIMISTS** had as guest speaker Monday W. B. Heil who told of his experiences as a professional Santa Claus. Mrs. Marion Bovik of Seattle was a guest of the club. The December board meeting was held at Isa's Cafe at noon today.

HOME AGAIN

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Except for the jail cook, deputies might still be questioning a lost 9-year-old boy who refused to state his name or home address. The cook recognized the youngster as the son of a friend, prepared him a big plate of ham and eggs, and directed deputies to his home.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge C l u b, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Basketball — S h e l t o n plays Sequim here. Pep dance in music room 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday
Teen-age hi-fi dance at Macleay.
Sunday
Duplicate Bridge unit m a s t e r point, Isa's Cafe, 1:30 p.m.
Monday
Sequim Soroptimists, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop, old town hall, 7:30 p.m.
Chapter EP PEO, home of Mrs. W. J. Siemens, 8 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge, 8 p.m.
Sequim Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

School bell rings for Dungeness club

Approximately 70 members, old and new, responded when the bell of the Dungeness School rang Monday night to announce a meeting of the recently re-organized Dungeness Community Club.

Reports of committee chairmen were heard during the business meeting. Brush and fencing have been removed from in front of the building and a parking area partly completed. The majority of those present agreed that until the club is completely organized it will not become involved in anything other than its own problems.

Members were given n a m e tags and at the request of Mrs. Roy Dawes, program chairman, introduced themselves and t o l d where they were from. Each was given a list of proposed programs and asked to indicate types of programs in which he was interested.

Group singing of Christmas Carols, refreshments and visiting brought the evening to a close.

Rules given for Christmas Trails homeowners urged to decorate

A Christmas Trail of holiday decorations is being sponsored again this year by the S e q u i m Prairie Garden Club in conjunction with the Keep Christ in Christmas Committee.

Mrs. Peter Granum, garden club chairman of the C h r i s t m a s Trails project, urges homeowners to decorate for the Christmas season. Decorations need not be ornate or costly, and the simple ones are often most effective, she says. Homeowners in the r u r a l areas are invited to participate, so that the Christmas Trail can continue throughout the valley.

Entry blanks (to appear on Tuesday's page) should be in by the 19th and entries completed for judging by Dec. 21.

Christmas Trail exhibits will be judged in the following classes:

1. Religious window scenes: (a) commercial (b) home (c) junior
2. General holiday winter scenes: (a) commercial (b) home (c) junior church groups.
3. Outdoor Nativity Scene: (a) church (b) home.
4. Door decorations only (wreath swag or others)
5. Outdoor tree and home decoration.

All entries will be judged on aptness of theme, originality and neatness. Entries need not be lighted. Ribbons will be awarded to winners.

JURISDICTION QUESTION

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—When Stella Starkey heard burglars in a drug store underneath her apartment she telephoned both city and county police.

Because of confusion over the location of city limits city police mistakenly thought the store was in the county. They arrived 18 minutes after the call.

County police thought it was in the city. They arrived 1½ hours later.

The safe—minus $1,700 in cash and checks—was found abandoned later.

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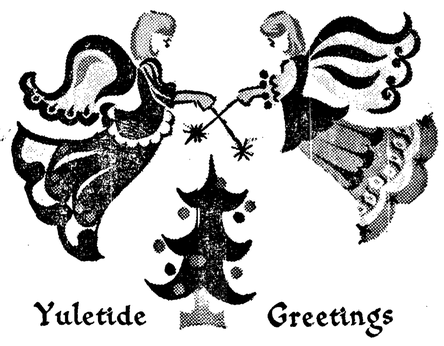
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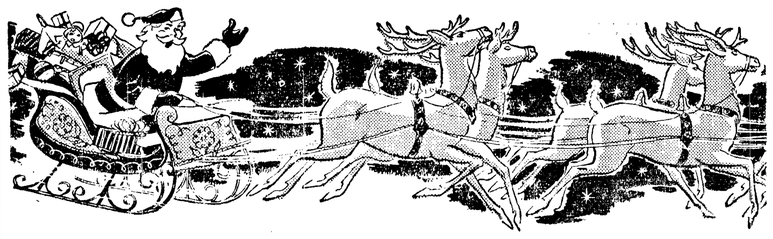
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- Slippers and Slipper Sox
- Jewelry by Swank
- Wool Shirts by Chippewa and Field and Stream
- Belts and Initial Jewelry Buckles
- Jackets—Wool Cruisers for Work and Dress

GIFTS FOR HER!
- Sweaters by Jantzen and Rozanna
- Handbags and Billfolds by Enger Kress
- Jewelry—she'll wear with pride
- Lingerie by Barbizon and Munsingwear
- Skirts by Jantzen, Suzanne and Roughrider
- Tapered Slacks by Jack Winter, Suzanne and Jantzen
- Car Coats and All Weather Coats by White Stag
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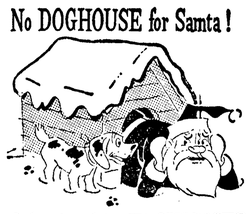

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carefully selected northern hardwoods, hand rubbed provincial maple finish—Round drop leaf table extends to 82", 2 Captains' Chairs and 4 Mates Chairs, Exceptional quality and value, 7 piece set 234.50

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Labak sofa divan, with double deck coil springs and rubberized curled hair padding; high back swing rocker and club style chair, both with reversible cushions, coffee table and one step end table, quality construction—heavy duty decorator covers—5 piece group 289.50

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BACKSTAGE HONORS — Mrs. Florence Anderson, center, who has been the wardrobe mistress at New York City's Radio City Music Hall for the past 27 years, is surrounded backstage by a group of Rockettes who honored her for her long service.

Christmas meditations

Editors Note: Following is the third in a series of articles in conjunction with the Keep Christ in Christmas Committee. The author is the Rev. Andrew Olsen, retired Methodist minister.

Christmas Meditation
by
Rev. Andrew Olsen
The Meaning of Christ's Wonderful Birth

In Isaiah 9:1-7 the Lord's wonderful birth was foretold by the prophet Isaiah about 740 B. C. In v. 2 "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death upon them hath the light shined."

This is what Zacharias stated referring to the birth of Christ, "Through the tender mercy of our God; whereby the Day spring from on High hath visited us. To give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace," (Luke 1:78,79).

It was through the tender mercy of God that Christ came to visit us, and to suffer and die for our sins that we may obtain eternal life. People indeed walked in darkness, superstition, and despair. Christ, "The Light of the World" brought new light to a world full of slavery, oppression, immorality, superstition, and heathenism.

People had no hope of eternal life, they dwelt under the shadow of death, the cold grave staring them in the face without hope. But now we can say with St. Paul, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory"?

In v. 3, "Thou has multiplied the nation, and increased the joy; they joy before thee according to the joy in harvest, and as men rejoice when they divide the spoil." This is what the angel announced to me, "For behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord" (Luke 2:10,11). Is Christ your Saviour and your Lord, then you can rejoice in His great salvation.

"For every battle of the warrior with confused noise, and garments rolled in blood; shall be with burning and fuel of fire. For unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulders" (Isa. 9:5,6),.

Here the prophet speaks about the terrible noise of battle with its awful bloodshed, and declares that there will be an end to it because of the birth of this baby, which is born to us, humanity, for He was "The Son of Man." Here Christ, the Lord, makes himself one with humanity, but also of humanity. "Unto us a Son is given". The tidings of great job is unto "all people". "For God so loved the World that He gave his only begotten Son."

Men can not make world peace, but some day Christ will return and make an end of the war business, as stated in verse 5. For when He returns, "He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plow shares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nations, neither shall they learn war any more" (Isa. 2:4).

For "He (not we) shall speak peace unto the heathens: and His dominion shall be from sea to sea and from the river (of life) even to the ends of the earth" (Zech. 9:10). Then "the government shall be upon His shoulders" (v.6).

For "of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David (as promised to Mary in Luke 1(31-33) and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with justice from henceforth even for ever. The zeal of the Lord of Hosts (not men) will perform this." (v-7). And the prayer that He taught us to pray will be answered, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

FRICK REXALL DRUGS

Christmas Gifts for All The Family

Featuring

BOYS' AND GIRLS' ANNUAL CONTEST

Prescriptions

SEAMAN-TEACHER

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — John Endsley, like many a traveler before him, is seeing the world by shipping out as a seaman. But Endsley confines his sea-going to the summertime.

The rest of the year he's an English and Spanish language teacher at nearby Convoy-Union High School.

Pilgrim Chapter honors Masons

Pilgrim Chapter, OES held an honor night for Masons at the Dec. 3 meeting and officers of the chapter took part in an addendum for the Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson, worthy patron and worthy matron, presented the chapter with a gift of a charter holder. Reports were given on visitations to the Forks chapter for the reception for the associate grand patron; to an honor night at Quilcene for Deputy Instructor Mary Yaple; and to an honor night at Union for Deputy Instructor Leanore Borg.

Mrs. Edward Blake, Mrs. Morris Dean and Mrs. Nellie Storms volunteered to purchase and deliver gifts to shut-in members of the chapter.

Baskets of evergreen and blue Christmas ornaments decorated the chapter room with a blue lighted Masonic emblem in the East.

Decorating was done by Mrs. Yaple who used an arrangement of gilded greens and cones on the head table in the social hall. On the refreshment committee were Mrs. John Tulin, chairman, Mrs. Leonard Leach, Mrs. Fred Simmons, Mrs. Carl Huntington, Mrs. Francis Ward and Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert.

The next meeting, Dec. 17 will be a Christmas party and exchange of fifty cent gifts.

School Highlights

School Lunch Menus
Dec. 14 through Dec. 18

Monday
Italian spaghetti, buttered beans, hot rolls, peaches, milk.

Tuesday
Hot turkey sandwich, buttered peas, peanut butter sandwich, fruit jello, milk.

Wednesday
Frosted meat loaf, buttered sauerkraut or spinach, bread and butter sandwich, baked apple, milk.

Thursday
Chile, Waldorf salad, bread and butter sandwich, orange roll, milk.

Friday
Cream of potato soup or clam chowder, grilled cheese sandwich, molded fruit salad, frosted gingerbread, milk.

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Sequim MU 3-4282

Mrs. Robert Oswald hostess to Delta Iota at Christmas party

Delta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night at the home of President Mrs. Robert Oswald for the December meeting, Christmas party and gift exchange.

Members voted as their Christmas project to send $15 to the state Beta Sigma Phi project at Camp Easter Seal, a camp for handicapped children located on Lake Couer d'Alene. The chapter sent Christmas gifts to its adopted boy at Buckley.

Mrs. Almon Cassalery, chairman, reported on plans for a teenage dance on New Years Eve. The dance will be held at the Legion Hall from 9 to 1; hats and noisemakers will be provided. There will be a small admission charge to cover rental of the hall and the dance will be chaperoned. The chapter is planning the affair as a community service project.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and each guest received a miniature candle as a favor. Mrs. Preston Scheid will be hostess for the Jan. 4 meeting.

RAIDERS' TROPHIES

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Eighty silver cups have been presented to the Air Force Academy by Jimmy Doolittle, who led one of the boldest raids of World War II to bomb Tokyo from the Aircraft Carrier Hornet on April 18, 1942.

The cups, pride of the Tokyo Raiders, are being kept at the Academy for display and safekeeping. They will be picked up each year for the annual Tokyo Raiders' reunion.

The Raiders drink a toast to departed members at each reunion. A bottle of brandy is in the center of the trophy case containing the cups. The last survivor will drink the bottle of brandy.

Holiday Greetings

from the Directors, Officers and Employees of the

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SILENT LIST

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Air Force's Strategic Air Command has one squadron it hopes to keep small.

It's called the Silent Squadron, and every SAC officer or airman killed in a motor vehicle accident is added to its roster by the command's safety division at Offutt Air Force Base here. So far this year, 94 names have been added to the list.

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GIFT WRAP
Reg. 1.00 Box of 3 different patterns 77c

TOWEL SETS
The perfect Christmas gift for the individual or the family. Excellent Selection at all popular prices.

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Each box contains 12 Choice Bulbs beautifully packaged ..... box 1.49

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TREE ORNAMENTS
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LIGHT STRINGS
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For Your Festive Christmas!
- Tablecloths — paper, plastic or linen; all in Xmas patterns.
- Napkins, Plates, Plastic or Paper, Cups in Gay Holiday Patterns
- Placemats in Christmas Designs.

Above items also available at Port Townsend Variety in Port Townsend.

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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN SEQUIM

DARs have Christmas program at luncheon

Members of Michael Trebert chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, enjoyed a Christmas program at their luncheon meeting Monday.

The women met at the home of Mrs. George Tradewell. Mrs. Vienna Neel Case was cohostess. Guests were Mrs. J. A. Christenson of Sequim and Mrs. E. H. Murray.

Mrs. Murray described Christman celebrations in Mexico tracing their development from worship of the pagan war god by the Aztecs through "Las Posadas" and the nine-day Advent pageant.

IN THE VILLAGES near Ava Brieta, Christmas ceremonies begin Dec. 16," Mrs. Murray said. She described the ritual at the Advent pilgrimages which climax in a night of pleasure and rejoicing Christmas Eve. People dress in gala attire, decorate the churches and attend midnight Mass. Gifts are placed in sandals or shoes, outside the doors of the homes.

"After attending Mass, the middle class hold a celebration called Mesa Del Gallo," Mrs. Murray said. "A pinata, an olla or clay jug decorated and filled with sweets, fruits and nuts, is hung on a wire. Each member of the family may strike at it three times with a stick, pretending to break it. Finally a designated person is allowed to break it, and there is a scramble for treats.

The Upper classes fill their pinatas with orchid corsages and boutonnieres, and when they are broken, each person receives a mosegay."

"The ceremonies differ in the various states of Mexico,' Mrs. Murray said. "In Ava Prieta, and in Douglas, Ariz., the poor carry statuettes of Mary and Joseph to their huts to "seek shelter." They feast on Christmas Eve on tortillas, enchiladas and hot chocolate." Streets and homes in the desert country are decorated with luminaries; often lighted candles in paper bags weighted down with sand.

MRS. GEORGE BRYCE described the various customs in each of the states of Mexico. She said, "In Jalisca, Christmas celebrations start Dec. 10. Masses are held, and on the 12th night, gifts are presented and a "dulce" or sweet party held at the federal school, and the Catholic school for boys. Wealthy families sponsor some of the parties. Pinata time is Christmas morning."

Mrs. Bryce commented that the pinata celebrations now are dying out. "Some of the most remarkable celebrations are those for St. Cecelia," she said.

During a brief session Mrs. George Bowen reported on national defense, and gave Mrs. August Hohensee's naturalization report. Mrs. Hohensee presented DAR welcome cards to the new United States citizens at the naturalization hearing in the courthouse Nov. 17.

Mrs. I. C. Harper reported placing the DAR wreath on the memorial plaque at Civic Center Park at Veterans' Day ceremonies Nov. 11.

The chapter elected Mrs. Henry A. Sprague delegate to the DAR continental Congress in Washington, D. C. in April. The women made a Christmas collection for Children's Hall. The group will meet at 1 p.m. Jan. 4 at Mrs. Harper's home.

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GIFTS THAT WILL DELIGHT ANY HOSTESS!

Come For Lunch!

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FISH and CHIPS 69c

The Trading Post

at the Ferry Dock

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

Gear gifts to their activities

This year, successfully gifting a man at Christmas is easier than it has ever been before!

This is true for two principal reasons. The first has to do with men, themselves. Increased leisure for most men has prompted them to vastly broaden the scope of their interests, develop new hobbies, take up new sports, enter new realms of appreciation and self-expression. All of which serves to open up gift possibilities in many new categories to cater to their new interests.

The second aid to men's gift-shoppers derives from the burgeoning enterprise of American manufactures in developing new products (and new improvements on old ones) to capture the fancy of even the proverbial "man who has everything."

NEW PRODUCTS and improved ones can be found in almost any gifting classification — from luggage to sports gear, from wearables to photographic equipment.

The best approach to your "Operation Man-Gifting" is to take inventory of your particular man's favorite sports, hobbies and other interests.

Does he play golf or tennis, bowl or ski, go fishing or hunting? Is he a camera fan, a do-it-yourselfer, a garden devotee, a boatman? Does he do a lot of traveling on business or for pleasure by car, plane, train or ship? Is he a hi-fi enthusiast or a collector of anything from stamps to tropical fish?

Checking through questions like these in your mind is quite likely to spotlight more than one good clue to gifting.

SINCE WHATEVER he does and wherever he goes, a man must have the right clothes and accessories for the occasion, his wardrobe usually affords a rich source of gift inspiration.

And, of course, the new style influences (most prominently the Continental: a completely new Look) create new opportunities for you to update your man's wardrobe with your gifts.

To add pleasure to a man's leisure, sportswear and loungewear offer a host of happy ideas — sweaters, slacks, zip jackets, sport shirts, sport coats, car, duffle and suburban coats —lounging robes, slippers, pajamas.

Sweaters are big, bulky and light in weight; more colorful and imaginative in design than ever before. New neckline treatments include both small and large shawl collars, boat necks, turtle necks and of course plenty of V-necks and crewnecks.

Most every man can use an extra pair of slacks to mix or match with his favorite sports coat.

Sport shirts fall in two basic categories: the Ivy and the Continental, so if you know which style trend your man favors, you'll be on the right track here. The buttondown collar distinguishes the Ivy group, while the Continentals use a low-cut bandless spread collar.

For really deluxe gifting, the whole family might "get together" on a handsome new sports jacket or outercoat for the man of the house. Few things will give him more pleasure!

Sports jackets divide mainly into two groups: the classic Ivy (natural shoulder) styles and the new Continental models. So here, again, it is important to consider your man's fashion preferences, in making your choice. In both groups there is a wide choice of fabrics; lightweight worsteds with a nappy look, colorful shetlands, burly tweeds and fleecy loden cloths.

Should you decide to give your man an outercoat, you will find that some of the suburban coats are a bit longer, while some surcoats are a bit shorter than before. You'll also notice that fur is more evident than ever before in the collars and linings.

For your man's "loaf life', there are luxurious lounging robes in rich silks as well as warm wools and combination fabrics. Also pajamas that are specially designed to serve equally well for relaxing about the house and sleeping.

For his "down-to-business' life, consider shirts, neckties, socks, belts, mufflers, gloves, handkerchiefs, and accesories.

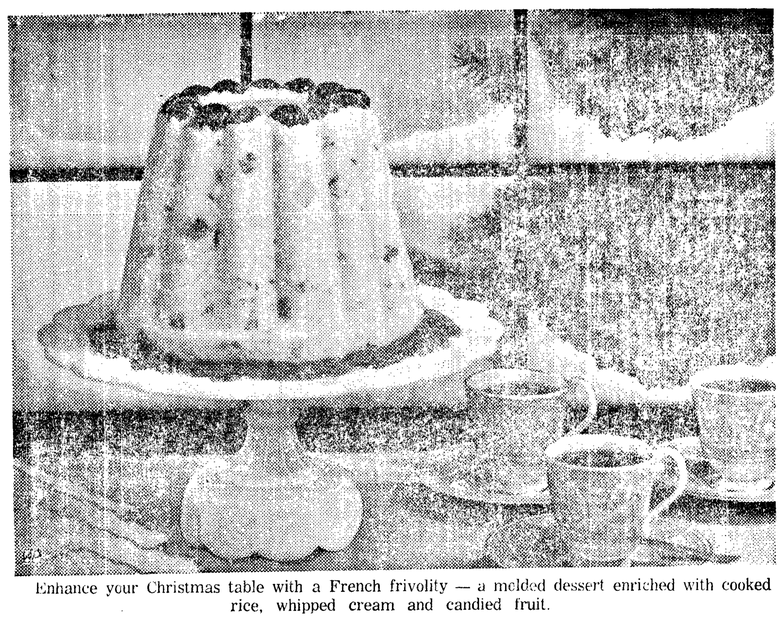
Grange Master sees brighter day

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The master of the Washington State Grange said Thursday prospects for domestic parity legislation are brighter because "the veto log jam may have been broken."

Lars Nelson told the National Assn. of Wheat Growers he drew this inference from Congressional action in overriding President Eisenhower's public works veto.

Nelson, who is also chairman of the wheat subcommittee of the National Grange, said he found bipartisan support for domestic parity in Congress last February.

"But Congressmen were sure that if they passed it an executive veto would follow," the Seattle man said. "If not a veto, then an unfriendly administration would not give it a favorable opportunity to succeed."



Enhance your Christmas table with a French frivolity — a molded dessert enriched with cooked rice, whipped cream and candied fruit.

Perfect Christmas dinner topper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

Does your family, like ours, expect Christmas dinner to end with a collection of desserts? Most everyone around our table is eager to taste small servings of the traditional plum pudding and mince pie (or mince turnovers) but there are always enthusiastic takers of an extra sweet.

At our house we often make this "extra" a snow-white dessert and glitter it with color in honor of the season. This year we choose the famous French frivolity, Riz a l'Imperatrice — cooked rice folded into Bavarian cream, with nuggets of candied fruit flavored a special way.

When turned out, this frosty mold with its candied fruit, makes quite a showing. Classic cuisine embellishes Riz a l'Imperatrice even further by surrounding the molded rice and candied fruit with currant jelly. A prettier and more appropriate Christmas offering could hardly be had!

RICE IMPERATRICE

Ingredients: 1 cup cut-up mixed candied fruit and peels, ½ cup glace cherries and diamond-shaped citron, 1-3 cup kirsch (clear cherry distillate), ½ cup rice, 1 ¾ cups milk, 4 egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, ¾ cup milk, ½teaspoon vanilla, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup heavy cream.

Method: Marinate mixed candied fruit and peel along with cherries and diamond-shaped citron in kirsch. Cook rice in 1 ¾ cups milk over low heat until very tender and milk is absorbed — about 30 minutes. Mix together egg yolks, sugar, and ¾ cup milk in top of double boiler. Cook and stir constantly over very hot water until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Soften gelatin in cold water and stir into hot custard to dissolve. Stir in rice; chill until mixture begins to set. Arrange the ½ cup marinated cherries and diamond-shaped citron on bottom of a 6-cup ring mold. Whip cream and fold into rice mixture with the 1 cup of marinated cut-up mixed candied fruit and peel; spoon into mold. Chill at least 4 hours; unmold onto chilled serving plate. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Juan de Fuca Commandery, K. T. Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; order of temple, refreshments.

Fairview Juvenile Grange, Grange Hall, 8 p.m. Christmas program, everyone welcome potluck refreshments.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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.

Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, Theta Rho Girls, family potluck turkey dinner, IOOF Hall, 6:30 p.m. Christmas party and gift exchange.

Clallam County Gem and Mineral Society, Fairview School, 6:30 p.m.; potluck dinner, Christmas party, rock gift exchange.

DeMolay dance cancelled due to basketball game.

Olympic Lodge, Sons of Norway, family social, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Port Angeles-vs. Kent-Meridian, senior high school gym, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Olympic Saddle Club, workday, 10 a. m. at the clubhouse. Potluck dinner. 200 voice all-school choir concert, Port Angeles Senior Hgh School auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Y Auxiliary Circle 5, 1 p.m. with Mrs. B. A. Flatau, Christmas gift exchange.

Port Angeles Garden Club, Literary Clubhouse, 2 p.m.; annual Christmas tea.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

Nice way to treat an old standby.

Chicken Pie with Potato Crust
Salad Bowl Rolls
Gingerbread
Orange Applesauce
Beverage

ORANGE APPLESAUCE

Ingredients: 1 ½ pounds (3 very large) tart green apples, 1 cup water, salt, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1-3 to ½ cup sugar, membrane-free sections (along with any juice) from 1 large orange.

Method: Pare and quarter apples; core and slice thin; there should be about 6 cups. Boil gently, covered, with water and a dash of salt until tender. Mash with a large spoon so sauce is not entirely smooth. Stir in orange rind and sugar over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cool. Add orange sections; chill. Makes 6 servings.

BUSY PUBLISHER

WASHINGTON (AP)— The aerospace industry claims that it is the nation's largest book publisher and its stack of technical manuals exceeds the combined output of all the commercial book publishing houses in the nation.

Family has day of tonsillectomies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Sopher family had a tonsillectomy marathon at St. Joseph Hospital Thursday.

Ten brothers and sisters, from 3 to 16 years of age, were rolled into surgery for removal of tonsils. Hospital attendants figure it "must be some sort of record."

Carla Sopher, 3, was first. Three hours later, her brothers and sisters also were without their tonsils.

Mrs. James Sopher, 36, escorted each child to the operating room. Her 37-year-old husband, an appliance serviceman, divided his time between the four rooms reserved by the family.

Two Sophers escaped. Michael, 10, underwent the operation five years ago. Pamela, 3 months, was too young.

No stilbestrol in state poultry

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington chickens are not fed stilbestrol, State Agriculture Director Joe Dwyer said Thursday after an announcement that the hormone is suspected of causing cancer.

Secretary of Welfare Flemming said in Washington, D. C., earlier in the day that steps are being taken to stop use of the hormone and remove from the market poultry fattened with it.

Dwyer said no chicken feed used in the state and registered with his department contains the hormone. He said Washington poultrymen tried it some time ago, but found it uneconomical.

He said the only poultry ever offered for sale in the state that had been given the hormone were a few caponettes shipped in from other areas.

Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO — FRIDAY — 1919

Chief among the many changes in real estate in Port Angeles, comes the announcement that J. W. Lindsay, an attorney of this city has purchased the corner lot on First and Lincoln streets, across First street from the Ford garage.

The property fronts one hundred feet on First street and 140 feet on Lincoln street, comprising two lots.

In connection with this sale, it was stated reliably this morning that a syndicate will be formed to finance the construction of a hotel to cost in the neighborhood of $100,000.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — 1934

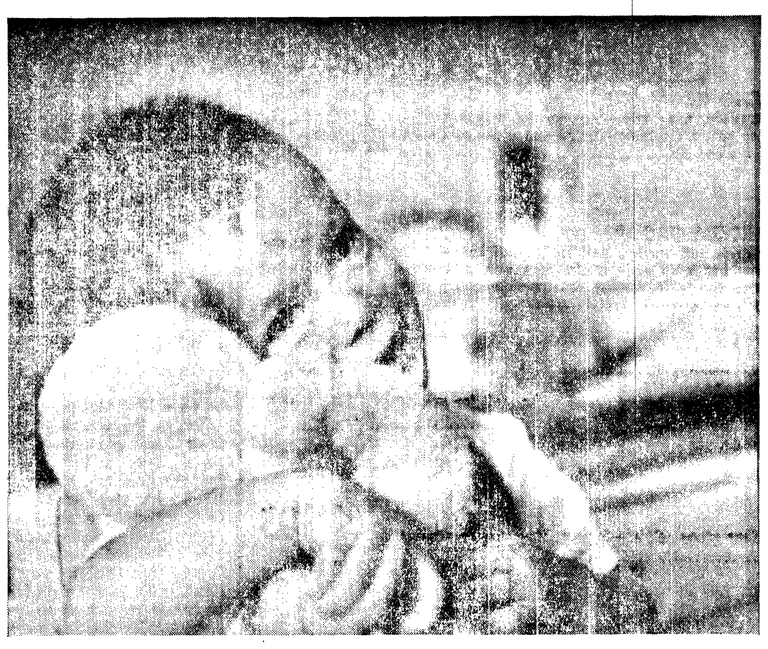
San Diego, Calif., Dec. 11 — (AP) — Department of justice agents in Los Angeles Monday night were asked by police to question a Japanese held in the city jail here, regarding a 250-page book containing maps and descriptions of important army, navy, and marine base units here. The book was found in the Japanese's possesion, police said.

Howard Sharnbroich left this morning for Seattle where he will make arrangements to enter the University of Washington for the winter quarter. He recently returned to his home from Hawaii, where he served an enlistment in the United States army and attained the rank of corporal.

Willi-Lou's Circus

... time of delight

a toy, a fuzzy doll,
a child's wistful gaze . . .
like the miracle
of Christmas itself,
these things transcend
all thoughts of "cut" prices
or any other woes peculiar
to the world we live in



Willi - Lou's Circus

OFFERING BETTER CLOTHES AND TOYS FOR CHILDREN FOR THE FOURTEENTH CHRISTMAS SEASON

Near First and Laurel

Johnson says he isn't seeking nomination, but look at him go

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the season when presidential hopefuls beat the bushes and prowl the prairies, talking, watching, counting, wishing. Associated Press political writers have been traveling with potential candidates, taking a close-up look at the men who could wind up in the White House. Here Arthur Edson, 15 years an observer of the Washington scene, reports on three eventual days in the life of a man who insists he isn't a candidate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

By ARTHUR EDSON

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) —Of all the coy presidential aspirants who flit around the land, none is harder to figure than the tall, ambitious, hard driving Texan, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson acts like a candidate. He hustles from spot to spot, in his own twin-engined, six seater plane, like a candidate. His words are the words of a candidate.

He even smiles good like a candidate should.

But publicly and privately Johnson will assure you that he's no candidate. Since he's making no effort to win the Democratic presidential nomination, he says, he hasn't a chance.

Johnson's own explanation of what he's up to seems true enough. He's the Democratic leader in the Senate, responsible for legislating for all the people. He should see what's happening outside of Texas, and he often does when Congress isn't in session.

But as you watch and listen and wonder, a few impresions fall into place.

'HOMEWORK'

No man is more skilled at counting the political house than Lyndon Johnson. He's such a shrewd and careful political leader that even Republicans in the Senate sometimes speak of him in awe and in envy.

Johnson is proud that the lights in his office burn late as he and his staff check and recheck on how other senators plan to vote. We're busy with our homework,' ohnson says.

But Johnson doesn't have to stay up late at night to discover this fact of political life: Since the Civil War, the door of the White House has been locked tight against all Southerners.

Johnson knows it, and Johnson resents it.

His resentment shows up in such comments as this one made while he was speaking up for additional civil rights legislation.

"We must purge ourselves of all bigotry, whether it's against a majority or a minority, whether it's against a class or a section." Here Johnson paused significantly. "And I'd like to emphasize 'section.' "

Johnson probably will go to the national nominating convention next summer with a good lineup of Southern votes, as well as others he will pick up in the Mountain and Western states.

The convention should be a humdinger.

If it should come to an uproarious stalemate, a man of great persuasive powers, who knows when to move and when to lie low, might make great progress.

A hundred-year tradition might be broken, and then Lyndon Johnson could stride as a full-fledged candidate up the path that leads toward the White House.

But now its foolish to butt one's head against a tightly locked door. If his great friend and teacher, Speaker Sam Rayburn, wants to start Johnson - for - president clubs all over Texas, why not humor him? And there's no harm traveling about meeting the folks, is there?

CURIOUS

It turns out a lot of folks are curious about Lyndon. He had overflow crowds wherever he spoke in Iowa and Kansas.

Here, in a Republican stronghold, he drew 350 to a dinner in the Tallcorn Hotel. It was the largest Democratic turnout here in history.

When speaking to service clubs, Johnson takes the high road, with a few cleverly constructed detours.

He speaks of the great need for responsible leadership in this country. Then he mentions how, as majority leader, he never opposes anything merely because it's proposed by a Republican president.

"If this proposal is good for America," he will say, "it's good for the Democratic Party.'

Only a dullard could fail to understand here that before them is a shining example of responsible leadership. At these meetings he refers to President Eisenhower often and kindly.

But at political meetings Johnson can become almost as free-wheeling a critic as Harry S. Truman. True, he remains pleasant in his attitude toward Eisenhower, but now he may get in a few jabs.

He will be talking about the Soviet Union's Nikita S. Khrushchev, how forceful he is, how determined. "I didn't see a man who needed a siesta in the afternoon," he will say.

This is a not too gentle reminder that Eisenhower sometimes sleeps during the day, and the impression left on the audience is that Johnson, who had a heart attack of his own in 1955, will never be caught napping.

Here in the farm belt Johnson naturally hits hard at the farm policies of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. But he also blames the administration for high interest rates, for a lag in missiles, for what he calls the disrepair of our foreign alliances.

"The Republican party,' he says, "has already settled for second place in the world.'

In nearly all of his speeches Johnson slips in a sentence that comes out about like this:

"Let's keep our eyes on the stars—and do the possible.'

It's too early to say what's possible or impossible. But no matter what he says, you can bet that Lyndon Johnson has his eyes on the political stars shining so temptingly over the White House.

TALL TIMEPIECE — This 22-foot-high cuckoo clock, made of stone and wood, is on a hill near Cordoba city, Argentina, and really works. The cuckoos make regular appearances from three doors above clock face.

Eisenhower's hand strengthened by great reception in Asia

By JOHN SCALI

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Eisenhower's triumphal tour of Asia powerfully strengthens his voice for the East-West summit conference with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Eisenhower can sit down at the conference table backed by the cheers of millions of Asians who regard him as a symbol of peace with freedom.

Khrushchev will be facing a man who is proving to be his superior in appealing to Asia's teaming, underfed masses as a champion of their aspirations.

The hysterical, sometimes worshipful, reception in Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan and India also may stimulate Eisenhower to exert more leadership at the Western summit session, opening in Paris Dec. 19, which begins shaping the West's negotiating position.

The diplomatic showdown with Khrushchev comes later, perhaps in April.

HIGH POINT

The frenzied reception by 1½ million Indians Wednesday stands out as a high point in the first week of Eisenhower's unprecedented goodwill trip.

Eisenhower and his top aides have been flabbergasted by the crowds which seemed to grow bigger and more deliriously enthusiastic at each stop.

Even before setting out, Eisenhower said he felt it his duty to make the tour because his name meant something in these areas and it might help in the quest for an enduring peace. The President was understating.

In each country he has visited, the government has directly or indirectly encouraged the people to show they like Ike. But the fervor of spectators and the obvious sincerity of their cheers show the majority would have turned out anyhow.

ASSET

In the displays of public enthusiasm, these factors appear to stand out.

1. Eisenhower the man has an international asset that Khrushchev can't match, his personality. Street throngs are captivated by his aura of sincerity, friendly grin and the wave of his arms.

2. Eisenhower comes at a time when these peoples are linked in a common fear of communism, either the Soviet or Red Chinese variety. Eisenhower is regarded as the symbol of a powerful friend and potential partner in battle against aggression. This is true even in neutralist India, where Nehru is worried over Red China's border incursions, and in neuralist Afghanistan, where officials privately stress a determination to avoid falling under the domination of their powerful Soviet neighbor.

3. Tremendous good will for the United States remains in Asia despite Soviet propaganda, Moscow's spectacular scientific advances and U.S. foreign policy mistakes.

Most people have money to spend and are spending it on Christmas

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—People have more money to spend and they're spending it for Christmas.

That's the report today from almost every section of the country as merchants ring up sales which they expect will be the biggest for any Yule season in history.

An Associated Press survey of 24 major cities produced predictions of gains ranging from 2 to 15 per cent over record 1958.

"It's going to be a crackerjack of a Christmas," was the report from San Francisco.

"Department store sales are really rolling" Cleveland reports.

"This will be our biggest year," says Raleigh, N.C., merchants.

"Exceptionally good," report New York's biggest stores.

Merchants say the steel strike has had little effect generally on Christmas buying.

PRICES UNCHANGED

Store owners attribute the avalanche of buying to these factors: People earned more and saved more in 1959; prices are unchanged to only slightly higher than a year ago; credit is easier.

Credit cards spurred buying in Los Angeles. "At least the woman of the house thinks she has more money," said a department store official.

Shoppers are snapping up high-priced luxury items.

"The big price tag doesn't scare them anymore. They are more concerned with fashion and quality," says a St. Louis merchant.

Miami, Fla., reported a strong demand for furs and $40 sweaters. An Indianapolis store had to reorder $100 suede jackets. In a North Carolina city, $25 electric can openers are going good. Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago expects to sell several $2,000 assemble-it-yourself summer houses styled like a pagoda temple.

High-priced stereo and hi-fi sets are in general demand.

Shoppers are showing a practical side, too. "If you have a good bargain and they realize it, they grab the stuff like hotcakes," says a women's apparel shop owner in Kansas City.

The hot item in toys this year is a 36-inch doll that can be dressed in a 3-year-old girl's clothes. For boys the big attractions are space age toys such as missile sets and scientific laboratory kits.

Fads haven't been as strong as in some years. But highly colored and decorated spats for girls are brisk in Detroit; red vests and gold shirts are sharp in Chicago.

Two cities ran into strikes which crimped shopping activity to some extent. In Portland, Ore., a strike against two newspapers caused them to publish combined issues with limited advertising. Merchants reported advertised items sold well but that others did not.

A bus-trolley strike tied up most of Pittsburgh's mass transit. Downtown department stores offered shopping service by phone and mail and expected their suburban branches to make up losses.

AMA editorial questions cigaret cancer charge

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Assn. Journal says there is insufficient evidence "to warrant the assumption" that cigarette smoking is the major factor in the increase in lung cancer.

A Journal editorial Thursday questioned conclusions in a report by Dr. Leroy E. Burney, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, carried in the Journal two weeks ago.

Dr. Burney's report listed smoking as the main factor in the increase of lung cancer and concluded that heavy smokers were more prone to the disease.

"A number of authorities who have examined the same evidence cited by Dr. Burney do not agree with his conclusions. Although the studies reveal a relationship between cigarette smoking and cancer that seems more than coincidental, they do not explain why, even when smoking patterns are the same, case rates are higher among men than among women and among urban than among rural populations," the editorial said.

VERY GIFTED IDEA

Because women wear earrings on so many different occasions, they are a gift that always received a special welcome. The round button shape ranks at the top of the list for daytime, while for dressy wear, the upswept style is favored.

TV specials coming up include 'Wizard of Oz;' Harry Truman

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Following the feast of specials last week, viewers will have to settle for a mere five of them during the next seven days. Plus appearances by such stars as Maurice Evans, Sir John Gielgud, Helen Hayes, James Stewart and Kate Smith.

To tackle the upcoming programs chronologically, there is the Bob Hope Show tonight (NBC, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time) with funnyman Ernie Kovacs and Janis Paige as guests. CBS, in the conflicting Desilu Playhouse (9-10 p.m.) has one of those murder-on-the-train whodunits, and at 10 p.m. on NBC there are the finals of the bowling championships from Chicago.

'WIZARD OF OZ'

On Sunday Harry S. Truman will be a guest on CBS' "The U.N. in Action" (11 a.m.) and at 3 p.m. ABC will present a drama starring Mildred Dunnock which commemorates the 11th anniversary of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights. Conquest (CBS, 5 p.m.) takes up hypnosis and at 6 p.m. presents again Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz."

NBC's Sunday Showcase (8-9 p.m.) is a drama about the late Sen. Thomas Gore of Oklahoma, by his grandson, Gore Vidal. And at 8:30 p.m. ABC presents Frank Sinatra in his second special of the season. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans once again fill in for Dinah Shore (NBC, 9-10 p.m.) with a folksy show called "State Fair, U.S.A."

Steve Allen plays host to wife Jayne Meadows and to Vic Damone Monday evening (10-11 p.m.) and the CBS June Allyson Show (10:30 p.m.) stars Barry Sullivan in a drama called "The Crossing.' The high moments of Tuesday night promise to occur during "Cindy's Fella,' on NBC, 9:30-10:30 p.m.—a Western version of Cinderella with two Prince Charmings, James Stewart and George Gobel.

DR. SPOCK

CBS's daytime "Woman" special (4-5 p.m.) on Wednesday explores the statement "You Can't Raise Children by the Book," and will produce the book's author, Dr. Benjamin Spock himself. Perry Como on NBC that night (9-10 p.m.) will have Maurice Evans reading Shakespeare. Helen Hayes and Patty Duke will star in the Steel Hour's production of "One Red Rose for Christmas," (CBS, 10-11 p.m.).

On Thursday night, Kate Smith will be a guest on the Ernie Ford Show (NBC, 9:30 p.m.) and Sir John Gielgud will join Benny Goodman, Peggy Lee, Carol Channing and others at CBS' "The Big Party (9:30-11 p.m.)

BETTER GRAZING

SEATTLE (AP) — Winter feeding of livestock has only now begun in most parts of the state because of mild, wet weather last month extended the grazing season, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

As a result forage for the winter months appears adequate barring abnormal snow and cold.

Favorable fallweather left cattle and calves in better than average condition, the agency said. The condition of sheep and lambs was reported one point above last year but a point below the average for early December.

Police cars rush man to bedside of ailing mother

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven police cars ran a relay race to get George Shippey of Jackson, Miss., to the bedside of his ailing mother.

Shippey had ridden west with a friend, who stopped at a bar in Riverside. When the layover became prolonged, Shippey asked the Riverside sheriff's office for help.

Help? Of course it could.

One of its cars took him to the San Bernardino County line, radioing word ahead. A San Bernardino officer took him to the Los Angeles County line. A San Dimas sheriff's car took him to Temple City. Temple City took him to Esat Los Angeles; East Los Angeles took him to Firestone Park, and Firestone Park delivered him to the doorstep of his mother, Mary Shippey.

DIDN'T LIKE EDITORIAL?

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A National Guard tank lumbered through town Thursday stopped in front of the Charleston Gazette Building and aimed its cannon at the second floor.

Employes of the newspaper crowded the windows and waved white rags in token of surrender. The crew of the M-3 tank climbed out, stood around for a while, then got back in and drove off.

Adj. Gen. W. E. Glake, asked for an explanation, said "We exercise these vehicles every now and then just to besure they're in good working order."

The newspaper Wednesday had carried an editorial questioning the Guard's armory program.

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factory-trained specialists with eight (8) years of experience in the field of hearing aid audiology, for our special two-day hearing consultation.

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If you are a hearing aid user amd come in during our special consultation for a free demonstration, you may purchase a set of batteries at half price. Limit one set to a customer. If you can't come in, call GL 7-3331 for home appointment. No obligation.

When Holiday GUESTS Arrive

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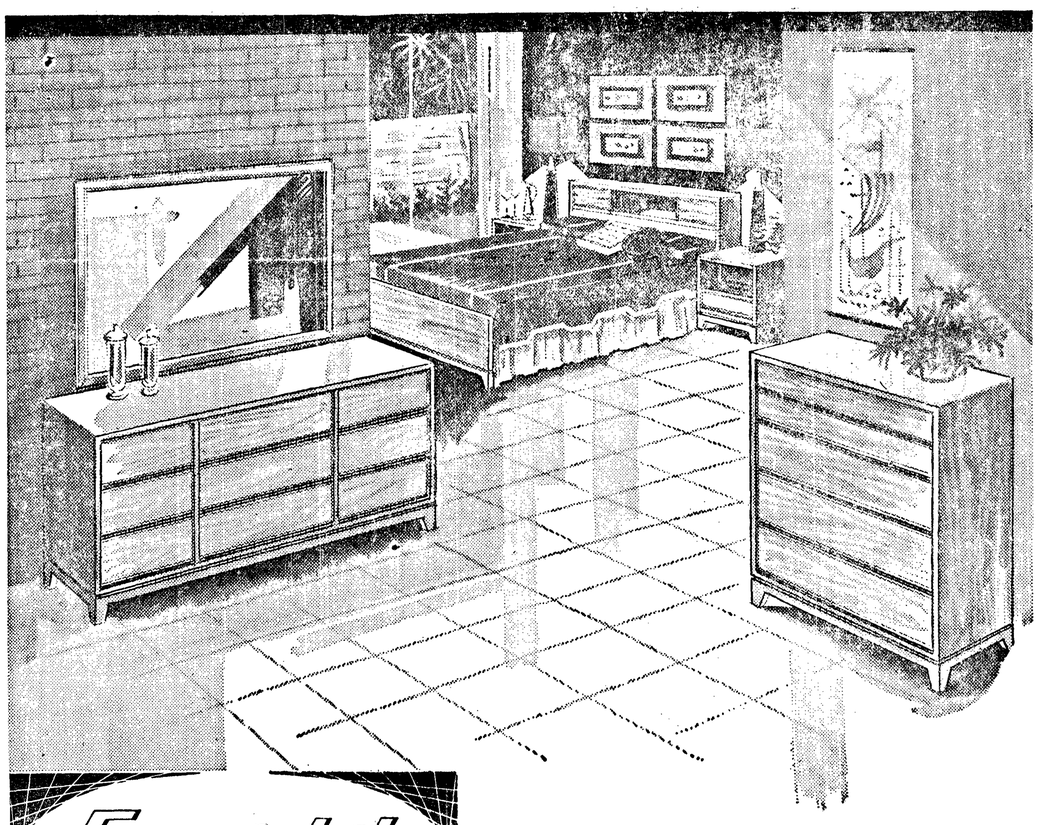

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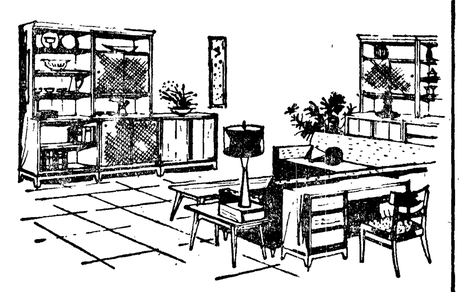
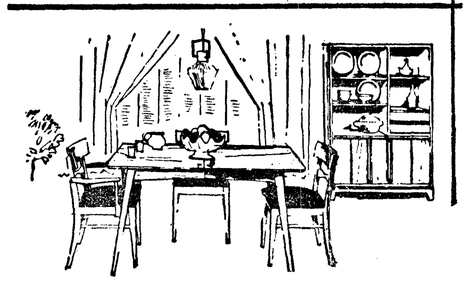
IN BUTTERNUT BIRCH





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The warm Butternut Birch tones have a rich lustre that enhances the architectural elegance of beautifully styled chests, dressers and cabinets. You'll appreciate the details of quality: drawer interiors are finished to protect delicate clothing, drawers dovetailed both front and back and hardwood center guided. Dressers have accessory trays; chests have removable shirt dividers. There is full dust-proofing throughout all cases.

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WANDERING Scribe

Quite a storm last night and this morning. . .Except for heavy rain. . .this morning. . . .Port Angeles. . .escaped much of the wind. . .that hit some other places . . .Kids getting impatient waiting. ..for the arrival of Santa here tomorrow afternoon. . .Steelheaders. . .showing acute disappointment. . .today. . .over postponement. . .of their fishing. .. tournament. . .Sunday Steelhead Club. . .scouts report they found West End. . .streams. . .a mess after the big rain storms of the past day or two. . .Some T. V. viewers. . .say they could do. . without some of the prize fights . .Shown on the air. . .Looks. . sometimes. . .as if the boys in the ring. . .are fighting only for payola . . .Just play around hug. . .a little. . .And call it a night. . .Two weeks. . .from today is Christmas Day. . .Dad will be all tired out from playing with junior's mechanical toys. . .that Santa. . . brought. . .On sport page today . .under Olympic Outdoors. . .is a story of a billion tree seeds. . gathered this fall. . .for planting to renew. . .Northwest forests. ..

Give A Book!
"WE GREW UP TOGETHER"
Inez McLaughlin
904 E. 7th St.
For Sale at
- Olympic Stationers
- Frick Drug Store Sequim
- G. Baker Clallam Bay

Motors bright market spot

NE WYORK (AP) — Motors were a bright spot in an irregularly lower stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among most pivotal stocks.

Motors did well as Detroit reports were of the biggest weekly production schedule since steel shortages began to cut output in October.

Ford advanced well over a point.

Steels, oils, rails, aircrafts and tobaccos were mostly lower. Drugs, building materials and mail order-retail stocks moved ahead on balance.

American Motors, up about a point, and Chrysler, ahead more than a point, helped carry the banner in their group.

A loss of around a point by U.S. Steel and a drop of around 2 by Jones & Laughlin highighted the losing steel section.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 40 cents to $227.80 with the industrials off 50 cents, the rails off 50 cents and the utilities down 10 cents.

Corporate bonds declined slightly.

U.S. government bonds were steady to a shade lower.

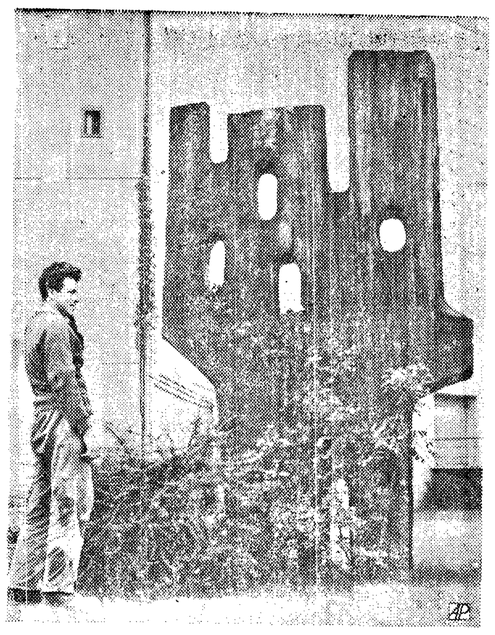
WORDS FOR THOUGHT

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) —The guest book at the new office of a bank includes these comments:

By a Greenwich Village, N. Y., visitor — "Cool, man, cool."

By a little girl — "If mama lets me make an investment, I would."

By a Tucson attorney — "I am deeply grateful and indebted to your fine bank.'



PUZZLING ART — A workman views modern sculpture set up in Stuttgart, Germany, street. Passersby call the work by Herbert Hajek the "cheese monument."

POLICE COURT

Drunk driving count brings $100 fine

Douglas D. Charles, 22, Rt. 3, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while drunk when he appeared in police court today.

Charles was arrested the night of Nov. 21 when he was reported by a citizen to be driving in an erratic manner on downtown Front Street area.

Judge Stanley A. Taylor fined Charles $100, suspended his drivers license for 30 days and gave him a five day jail sentence which he suspended because this was his first such offense.

Also in court today Jack Wayne Estes. 17, 208 W. 8th., forfeited $10 bail for a stop sign violation.

Police Court Dec. 4

Philip Tryon, 36, Denver, speeding, $10 fine.

PITCHER COLLECTION

HARDWICK, Vt. (AP)— Kitty Stewart thinks there is nothing as pretty as a pitcher.

That's why she has more than 200 of them. Mrs. Stewart has made a life-long hobby of collecting pitchers from all over the world.

One of her pitchers, of white English pottery, was among the first articles with which she set up housekeeping after her marriage to the late John R. Stewart in 1899.

Steelhead teams postpone December fishing contest

The December fishing contest of the Port Angeles Steelhead Club, scheduled for Sunday is postponed because of high, muddy water in Olympic Peninsula streams.

The postponment came after Capt. Les Sandison of the Inlaws, one of the club fishing teams examined streams west of Port Angeles. He reported to Capt. Mike Fitzpatrick of the other team, the Outlaws and they both agreed that due to rain storms streams probably would not be fishable Sunday.

Date of the December fishing event will be announced later, Pres. Jack Henson reports.

Air-Marine News

The M. V. Coho had builders' sea trials in Puget Sound Thursday. The new ship had its trials out of Seattle to the vicinity of Whidbey Island. The builders, Puget Sound Bridge and Dry Dock Co., announced the Coho is expected to have another sea trial today and may cruise to Port Townsend. The builders are scheduled to deliver the ship to the owners Dec. 22. Tentative starting date for the ship run, Seattle, Port Angeles, Victoria is announced for Dec. 29.

Due at the port Dock Monday is the freighter Cilco Trader to load 2,000,000 bf of lumber for east coast ports. The lumber is piled on port property.

Cole charges NPS with trying to control land

SPOKANE (AP)—The National Park Service is apparently trying to take over lands now administered by the U. S. Forest Service.

Cole, addressing the Western Forestry and Conservation Assn. meeting here, said the Forest Service is doing a good job of administering the lands.

Among other things, he said, it is providing appropriate amounts of wilderness recreation on national forests. Cole said he was not against wilderness areas, but felt they should be compatible with the concept of multiple land use for all.

Man-caused fires in woods baffle foresters

SPOKANE (AP) — Man-caused blazes are something firefighters haven't found a way to prevent — no amount of education seems to keep people from being careless in the woods.

A map of Alaska at forestry conference headquarters here illustrates the point. It has hundreds of lights that blink constantly — white ones showing where natural fires occurred and red lights for man-caused blazes. About half the lights are red.

"We may be able to control the fire fangs of nature before we materially reduce the fires set by human failures," George Bardmore of Lewiston, Idaho, told delegates.

Woman, children live in auto

DETROIT (AP) — A woman picked up for speeding in suburban Grosse Pointe Shores told police Thursday night that she and two young daughters had been living in their 1953 automobile since July.

Delores Zamojcin, 30, said she was divorced and her former husband was living somehwere in Pennsylvania. The daughters are 6 and 7.

She told police she lived with friends here until July when she moved out "because we didn't want to be a bother."

She said she had applied four times to the city for aid to dependent children, but had been turned down each time. To provide food and gasoline, she said she had worked as a waitress, babysitter and laundress.

On warm nights, she told police, she and the two children stayed in public parks. On cold nights, she said, she kept the car running and the heater on.

Ringleader of escapees caught in Va.

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Charles W. (Yank) Stewart, 52, described as the ringleader of Tuesday's escape of 20 men from North Carolin's Ivy Bluff Prison, was captured here early today after a high speed chase that resulted from a police officer's hunch.

The Wilmington, N.C., convict was nabbed when the car he was driving failed to make a curve at the north end of the Smith River bridge and flipped about 30 feet to the edge of the river.

6 LEFT

Stewart's arrest left at large only six of the ecapees. Two of them believed to have been with Stewart as late as Thursday are being sought in the Lynchburg-Roanoke, Va. area.

Before Stewart was caught, eight others had been taken into custody in Virginia, four in Ohio and one near the prison shortly after the mass break. None offered any resistance.

Yank Stewart was identified positively by State Police Sgt. J. H. Barnes after first giving the name of Woodrow Stewart. One of the escapees still at large is Woodrow Stewart, 38, of Boone, N.C.

He was driving south on U.S. 220 at the northern edge of Martinsville when Martinsville officer Roy Emerson decided to check on the car because it bore city tags from Roanoke, where a car had been reported stolen.

SPED AWAY

When he ordered the car to stop, Emerson said the vehicle roared away. Emerson pursued the car through Martinsville and was joined by state and Henry County police.

Stewart jumped from the car after it crashed through the bridge and ran. He was captured by State Trooper J. E. Peverall and Henry County officer L. D. Witt. Barnes said Stewart was armed with a 38 caliber revolver.

SLOW TALKER

PENDLETON, N. Y. (AP) —Peace Justice Franklin Schultz, acting supervisor for Pendleton, kept order at a rceent hearing by telling the 100 persons present:

"Don't get me excited. I'm breaking in new dentures and I have to speak carefully. If I get excited, I won't be able to speak at all.'

PLAYS IT SAFE

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Six-year-old Greta Jan Zachary wasn't taking any chances on missing a party invitation offered by the city library to any youngster who read 10 or more books in a nine-week period. Greta, who doesn't care for television, zipped through 250 books.

The Weather

HIGH WINDS PREDICTED

Port Angeles forecast

Showers today and Saturday, partial clearing tonight, westerly winds 25-45 mph in strait decreasing tonight; gale warnings displayed. High today 50, cooler tonight low about 38; high Saturday 45.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Overcast throughout the day, visibility 3 to 10 miles in light rain and fog, winds light and variable; maximum temperature 47, minimum 40, precipitation .09 in.

Western Washington—Rain Friday morning. Showers and brief periods of partial clearing Friday night with more general rains Saturday. High Friday 48-54. Low 35-42. High Saturday 42-48. Gale warnings displayed on all waters. Coastal winds south to southwest 25-45 miles an hour decreasing to west to southwest 15-30 miles an hour Friday night and Saturday.

Inland Waters and the Strait of Juan de Fuca — Gale warnings displayed. Winds through the strait westerly 25-45 miles an hour with a few higher gusts decreasing to 15-30 miles an hour Friday night and Saturday. Winds on the inland waters south to southwest 25-45 and gusty Friday decreasing to 12-25 miles an hour Friday night and Saturday. Showers and possible thunder showers Friday. A few showers Friday night with more general rains Saturday.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday:

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	52	46	.15
Hoquiam	52	47	1.01
Yakima	33	30	.01

Today's Tides

Second low	7:12 p.m.	0.2 ft.
Saturday, Dec. 12		
First high	4:48 a.m.	5.8 ft.
First low	6:26 a.m.	4.9 ft.
Second high	11:54 a.m.	7.1 ft.
Second low	7:44 p.m.	-0.3 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Dec. 12	7:53 a.m.	4:19 p.m.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital today: Mrs. Roy O. Bower.

Admitted Thursday: Donald D. Holman.

Admitted Wednesday: Carl L. Berger.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital Thursday: Mrs. Jack B. Cosser and Meloyn B. Sheedy.

Discharged Wednesday: Mrs. Opal Walters.

Discharged Tuesday: Anita Joy Kennedy.

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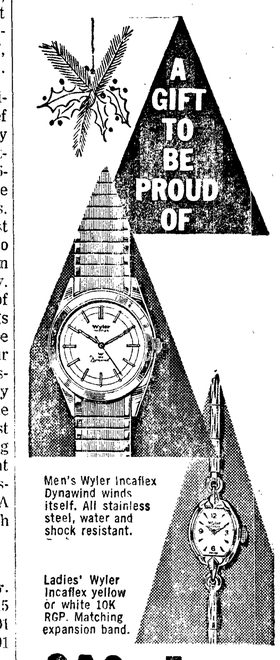

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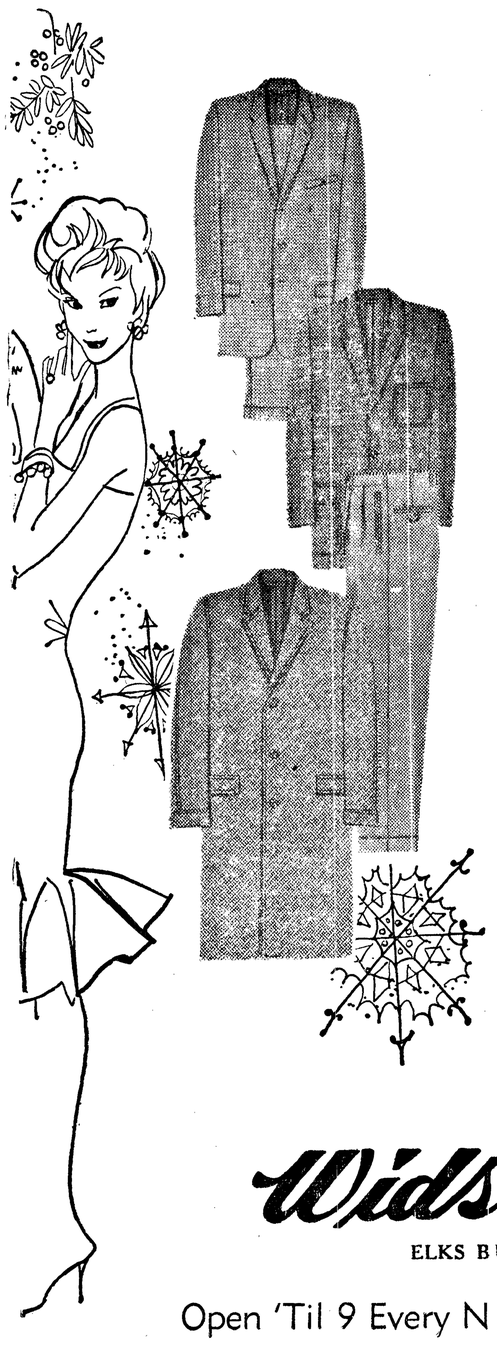
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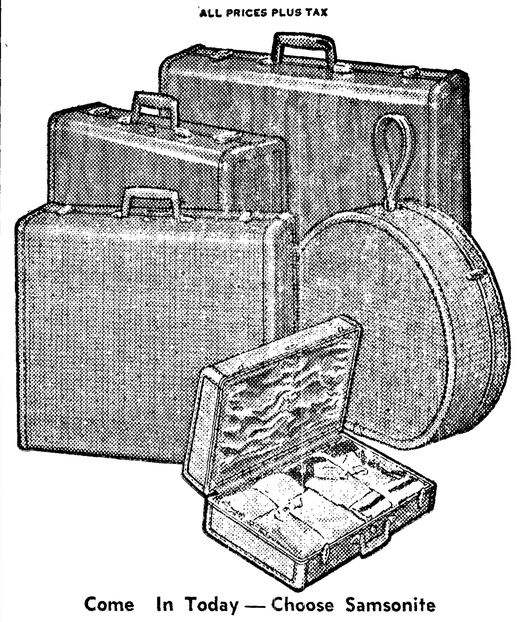
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