THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Saturday, Dec. 26, 1959 Vol. LXXV No. 37 Saturday, Dec. 26, 1959

Beard sees bright future for ONP

On Jan. 2 Daniel B. Beard will leave his post as superintendent of Olympic National Park for his new job as chief of the Bureau of Interpretation for the National Park Service.

"I was very glad of the chance to serve in Olympic," Beard said. "This is one of the coming areas in the National Park system, and from now on it will share the spotlight with some of the larger areas."

Daniel B. Beard

IN HIS NEW position Beard will head one of the seven divisions in the Park Service. His immediate and only supervisor is Conrad L. Wirth, the director.

The Division of Interpretation is concerned with publications, press releases, natural history, the naturalist program, wildlife research, museums, history and archeology, and battle monuments.

Its 250 employes operate on an annual budget of approximately $2 million. Beard is no stranger to the division, since as a biologist he was engaged in wildlife research for ten years.

"Though my headquarters will be in Washington, D. C." Beard says, "I will be on a travelling job, and expect to return to Olympic National Park often."

BEARD WAS BORN in 1906 in Flushing, N. Y. He graduated from Syracuse University with a BA degree in public service in 1930 and did advanced work at Columbia University until 1932. His first federal service was with the Civilian Conservation Corps in New York from 1932-34.

He joined the National Park Service in 1934 as a wildlife technician, working at CCC camps in New York, Penn., New Jersey, Ohio, and New England.

From 1938 to 1940 he worked in the Washington office of the park service as a member of the staff of the wildlife division. During this period he was chairman of an interbureau committee which prepared the book, "Fading Trails, the Story of Endangered American Wildlife."

FROM 1940 TO 1942 he was regional biologist at Omaha, and in 1942 and 1943 custodian of Dinosaur National Monument. He served in the U. S. Army from 1942 to 1945. He returned from war service to become manager of Everglades National Wildlife Refuge, which had been set up preliminary to the establishment of Everglades National Park, of which he became the first superintendent.

In 1958, Beard became superintendent of Olympic National Park.

John E. Doerr, Beard's replacement as superintendent, is expected to arrive Jan. 15. He has been serving as Chief Naturalist of the Park Service.

In addition to his duties at this park, Wirth says, "We expect to call upon Doerr from time to time to assist on special projects when such assignments will not interfere with his principal job as superintendent of Olympic National Park."

Nine men file for four City Council seats

Nine Port Angeles men filed for the office of councilmen before filings closed at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Last three to file Thursday afternoon were W. Ivor Smith, incumbent, Samuel J. Haguewood, restaurant owner and Victor H. Haller, of 110 W. 3rd St.

The other six candidates are Dalton W. Thorne and James E. Maxfield, incumbents, Roger G. Meltvedt, Lawrence D. (Larry) Winters, William R. Schultz and Byron Winter.

The nine names will appear on the Feb. 9 primary election ballot and the eight with the most votes will be on the March 8 general election ballot. The four with the most votes at the general election will be elected for four year terms.

Stork outraces Santa in visit to hospital here

The stork kept coming in for landings at the Olympic Memorial Hospital Christmas Eve and Day according to hospital authorities.

The babies, all boys, arrived to mark a big change over last year's holiday season which showed no births at the hospital between Dec. 22 and Dec. 26.

Arriving Christmas Eve were sons for Mr. and Mrs. John Rife, 331 W. 4th, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalmain Jacobs, Rt. 2. John Anthony Rife weighed in at 7 pounds 14 ounces at 12:47 a.m. Brian Neal Jacobs weighed in at 8 pounds 9 ounces at 11:30 p.m.

Three boys arrived Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shimko, 912 S. Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gort, 407 S. Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nicholas, Clallam Bay.

Joseph Dean Shimko arrived at 5:17 a.m. weighing 6 pounds one ounce.

Gary Michael Gort arrived at 12:05 p.m. weighing 9 pounds one ounce, and Glen Dale Nicholas Jr. arrived at 4:54 p..m. weighing 9 pounds 15 ounces.

Pope begins traditional audiences

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today began traditional year end audiences to receive the greetings of diplomats accredited to the Vatican.

Nearly 50 ambassadors and ministers are to call on the Pope.

Those received today were the ambassadors of Austria, Lebanon, Panama, the Dominican Republic and Paraguay.

Vatican sources said the 78-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff celebrated a brief service in his private chapel Christmas night and later listened to Christmas phonograph records.

A decorated Christmas tree and the nativity scene were erected in his apartment for the festive season.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

SENTENCED — Miami Herald reporter James Buchanan was sentenced by a military court in Pina Del Rio, Cuba, to 14 years imprisonment for "complicity" in the escape of convicted war criminal Austin Young, an American. The sentence was suspended on condition that he leave Cuba immediately.

Area residents invited to visit new ferry

Local people are invited to inspect the M. V. Coho at the Black Ball ferry dock from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The invitation is extended by Black Ball Inc., Vice President Jack King of Port Angeles, for the owners.

The Coho leaves the Laurel St. dock at 9 a.m. Monday on a courtesy trip to Victoria with representatives of Olympic Peninsula Chambers of Commerce and civic officials aboard.

Public inspection of the ship at Victoria will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday. Victorians will present a Canadian flag to the ship and American guests will be entertained. The ship leaves Victoria at 2 p.m. for Port Angeles and after loading freight here will leave for Seattle at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday the Coho starts the regular cross-strait schedule, leaving here at 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. each day. She leaves Victoria at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

Area observes holiday quietly; no serious accidents reported

Up until noon today no fatal or serious highway accidents occurred in Clallam County over the Christmas Eve and Christmas holiday.

A checkup of State Patrol and county and city traffic officials show that the period was not marred by any number of highway accidents.

Christmas Day weather here was sunny with the temperature fairly mild. No rain fell here during the day.

After the Christmas rush was over Thursday evening, Christmas observance was very quiet. Many folks attended the city's churches Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Family parties were numerous and many out-of-town visitors were here. Most folks, unless trips were necessary, remained off the highway during the two days and nights.

No positive check has been made of Christmas business but many observers say shopping reached a high volume.

Today, the day after Christmas, is very quiet as many stores, service establishments and offices are not reopening until Monday.

As was predicted, this was a green Christmas except on the mountains where enough snow fell to provide the white covering for skiiers.

Adding a happy touch to the holiday season is the arrival of the M. V. Coho to be open for inspection here Sunday afternoon and leaving on a courtesy trip for Victoria Monday morning.

Studies Makahs

Dr. Erna Gunther, anthropologist from the University of Washington, spent Wednesday in the Clallam County Courthouse studying the files on the changing marriagge patterns of the Makah Indians.

She will use the information in a paper she is preparing for the Congress of Americanists at Vienna July 16-22. Americanists are anthropologists who study both North and South America. (Evening News Photo.)

Christmas brings more peace hope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man's hopes for peace on earth brightened today after observing the most relaxed Christmas the world has known since World War II.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev agreed on the holiday celebrating the birth of Christ to an East-West summit conference in Paris this spring though he urged an alternate date to the West's proposal for a start April 27. A meeting then might keep him away from the Soviet May Day celebration, one of the Communists' biggest holidays.

NOT UNIVERSAL

Peace was far from universal with rebellion in Algeria, troop movements in Iran and Iraq, tension along the India-China border, unrest in French-owned Martinique, bombardment of the Chinese Nationalist offshore islands, jitters in revolutionary Cuba and die hard Red guerrillas holding out in the jungles of Malaya.

The outpouring of good will on Christmas 1959 tended to minimize these isolated trouble spots, however, in the prayerful hopes for peace by millions.

IN BETHLEHEM

For Christians the focal point of the day's religious celebrations remained in Bethlehem with the rites which have been carried down through the centuries unchanged in the changing world. Pilgrims from West and East flocked to the little town where Christ was born to pay homage at a manger where lay a symbolic statue of an infant in swaddling clothes.

Thousands attended Roman Catholic and Protestant services and wandered through the Holy Land in the biggest demonstration of faith there in years.

GIVES BLESSING

In Rome, Pope John XXIII, from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, gave his blessing to the world and spoke of peace on earth as "the gift of Heaven" for sincere men.

Christian religious services were held also behind the Iron Curtain —even in the Soviet Union, which officially mocks religion.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a rare report on religious events quoted Latvia's Evangelical-Lutheran Archbishop Gustav Turs as calling Christmas a festival of peace.

LONG TIME

For the first time in several years, an American Roman Catholic priest officiated at a midnight mass in Moscow for the foreign colony. Episcopal services were held in the British embassy in the Soviet capital.

In Poland, the Communist press printed Christmas greetings to its readers.

The United States and western Europe, enjoying general prosperity, celebrated with traditional family gatherings after services.

QUIET HOLIDAY

President and Mrs. Eisenhower spent a quiet holiday in the gaily decorated White House after attending a Christmas eve candelight service at the National Presbyterian Church.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, awaiting the birth of her third child, gathered with other members of the royal family at Sanringham. In a Christmas mesaage to the Commonwealth, she expressed hope for peace and good will in the year ahead.

Sir Winston Churchill, reported feeling fine again after a recent illness that was not publicly announced, spent the day with his family at his country home in Kent.

BERLIN QUIET

West Berlin, potential powderkeg in the East-West struggle, was quiet. Maj. Gen. Rohan Delacome, come, commander of British forces there, said the situation in the divided city looked better than last Christmas.

"Let us hope that in 1960 we shall see the nations working together toward the goal of peace," he said in a Christmas message.

But the spirit of the day was marred by bloodshed in some sections of the world and an incidident of anti-Semitism in West Germany.

Two 25-year-old Germans were charged with desecration of a Cologne synagogue on Christmas Eve. Police said the pair, identified as members of the neo-Nazi German Reich party, admitted smearing the walls of the synagogue with red-painted swastikas and the words "Germans we demand: Jews, get out!"

DAY OF STRIFE

For revolt-torn Algeria the holiday was a day of strife. Algerian nationalists fighting French rule killed four persons and injured 65 in bombing and shooting attacks.

The French were worried about unrest, too, in the West Indian island of Martinique. Security forces were rushed to the island to restore order after three days of rioting in which three persons were killed and at least 12 injured.

Cuba was seething with jitters with the first anniversary of Fidel Castro's revolutionary victory only a week away.

Police and soldiers were alerted amid semiofficial inspired reports that supporters of ex-President Fulgencio Batista are planning an invasion. The government announced 25 persons suspected of counter - revolutionary activity were rounded up Christmas day.

Ski conditions ideal for Ridge opener

Skiers have the best of conditions at Hurricane Ridge this weekend according to Olympic National Park headquarters.

Early today the general weather conditions were clear with visibility excellent. There was no wind, the temperature was 15 degrees and there was a total of 30 inches of snow over a six inch base.

The ski surface was powdery. The road was open and the last four miles had patches of ice and snow pack which makes chains necessary on cars going to the ridge.

Borrowed dime brings Santa to needy family

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A borrowed dime brought Santa Claus to a destitute family here Christmas Day.

Vela Whisenhunt borrowed the dime to report to police that her husband had deserted her and her four children.

Patrolman J. E. Hobbs found the family without food and desperately in need of help. He notified firemen and local radio stations.

By nightfall, Mrs. Whisenhunt had $100 in cash, about $75 in groceries and her children ranging in age from 5 to 13 had a decorated Christmas tree and, as 5-year-old Sandy said, "enough toys to last forever."

PIONEER DIES

OLYMPIA (AP) — Chester Raymond Bordeaux, 69, a member of a pioneer Thurston county lumber family, died here Friday.

Bordeaux' father, Thomas, founded the town of Bordeaux in southwestern Thurston county.

NOT SO MUCH

NEW YORK (AP)—Advertising on the outside of city buses isn't going over so big.

The program got under way in May, and the city expected eventually to glean about five million dollars a year from the ads.

An official report says the ads thus far have brought slightly less than $102,000 to the bus companies —the city getting $4,400.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

WELCOME HOME—The President and Mrs. Eisenhower embrace as the chief executive steps from his jet airliner at Andrews AFB, Md. Members of Congress responded with a hearty "well done" for his achievements abroad during the historic 19-day, 23,000-mile good will tour.

Khrushchev's objection to date leaves summit meeting in air

PARIS (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev's one reservation in his cordial acceptance of the West's proposal for a Paris-in-the-springtime summit meeting left the starting date up in the air today.

That means yuletide work for diplomats of the United States, Britain and France on the question: If not April 27, when?

April 27 was proposed by President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Charles de Gaulle at their meeting here last weekend for a Paris session with the Soviet Premier, perhaps the forerunner of a series of summit meetings on world problems.

THROUGH MAY DAY

But that almost certainly would mean the Paris conference—expected to last at least a week—would run through the May Day labor celebration, one of the biggest holidays in the Communist world. Khrushchev ordinarily is in Moscow on May 1 to review Red Square paraders.

The Soviet Premier agreed to the other proposals in replies to Eisenhower, Macmillan and De Gaulle Christmas Day, but said that unfortunately the April 27 ing in Paris just before the top East-West talks.

Skagit man state's lone traffic death

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 41-year-old Skagit county man survived a one-car accident Friday night, then walked into the path of another automobile and became Washington's first traffic fatality victim of the Christmas weekend.

Delbert L. Shortridge of Concrete was killed when he was struck by a car driven by Ralph Otto of Orting on Highway 5-E a mile south of South Prairie in Pierce county. Shortridge, dazed, had wandered onto the road after his own car went into a ditch.

The State Patrol predicted earlier that the three-day holiday would claim nine lives on Washington streets and highways. All available patrolmen were on duty under orders from Gov. Rosellini.

Soviet group reaches U. S. at South Pole

LONDON (AP) — A 16-man Soviet expedition today reached the American scientific base at the South Pole, a 1,680-mile trek across icy antarctica, Radio Moscow announced.

The station said the Soviets rattled up to the base in a procession of tractor sleds, ending a hazardous three-month journey from Mirny Observatory on the Indian Ocean's Antarctic Coast.

Expedition leader Alexander Dralkin was reported to have radioed that his men felt fine and the equipment was in good condition.

Holiday deaths edge up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	262
Fires	22
Miscellaneous	27
Total	311

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A combination of speed, slippery highways and careless driving accounted today for a steadily mounting toll of traffic fatalities as the nation observed the Christmas holiday weekend.

More than halfway through the 78-hour holiday deaths resulting from traffic accidents were occurring at a pace of slightly more than six an hour. At 11 a.m. EST, 40 hours after the start of the holiday period, a total of 260 traffic deaths had been counted, one more than at the same time last year.

KEEPS PACE

The death toll kept pace with that of the 1958 Christmas holiday despite stepped up traffic enforcement throughout the country and repeated pleas from authorities that motorists use extreme caution.

The National Safety Council blamed the toll on bad weather, speed, heavy traffic and downright carelessness on the part of drivers.

ESTIMATES 530

The council estimated 530 persons might die in traffic accidents during the three day holiday.

The most recent comparable three-day Christmas period was in 1955, when 609 traffic deaths occurred. Last year—a four-day holiday period—599 deaths occurred in traffic mishaps.

More troops move to Iraq frontier

By JOSEPH DYNAN

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — New army detachments took up positions today at three frontier villages facing Iraq just north of Abadan to bolster Iranian defenses.

The reinforcements were ordered to guard against any Iraqi attack in Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's dispute with Iran over control of the frontier waterway at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The troops arrived at Fakkeh, Susangerd, and Mouseveian, according to reports received in the capital this morning. Their number was not disclosed.

The arrival of the troops touched off demonstrations among the residents of the three villages.

The villagers voiced support for the Iranian government's policy and opposition to Kassem's claims of complete control over the Shattel Arab River, the reports said. Iranian officials scanned nearby Iraqi villages through binoculars for signs of any counter-demonstration but said they saw none.

The Iraqi news agency has denied Iranian reports of Iraqi troop concentrations on the frontier.

Former refugee shows gratitude with pre-Christmas grocery gift

By RAY KOHN

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't even Christmas for Nina Zozulin, but she out-Santa'd the old gent himself.

Nina, a 35-year-old Russian refugee, runs a small grocery and luncheonette in a tenement area of Brooklyn. A Russian Orthodox Catholic, blonde Nina celebrates Chirstmas on Jan. 6.

But she has the yuletide spirit in her heart the whole year 'round. Take Thursday, for instance:

NO CHARGE

Two policemen, stationed across the street from Nina's shop, dropped in for their daily cup of coffee. When they placed their coins on the counter, Nina shoved them back, saying: "There's no charge because it's Christmas Eve."

The patrolmen protested, but the lady was adamant. In they went for lunch. Again, no pay. The cash register was locked up.

Things like this get around, whether its Park Avenue or not-so-fashionable Miller Avenue. Folks began lining up in front of Nina's store. Reported one of the policemen: "Some of the grocery orders were more than five dollars."

NO TUNE

The cash register played no tune, but there was a hum of happiness and wonderment in the crowded store. Here was the Christmas spirit everybody talks about but seldom sees.

At the end of the business day, Nina's stock was depleted but her contentment shone through gentle eyes. She softly explained:

"It is my only way of showing my gratitude for the way the United States treated me and gave me such wonderful asylum."

BORN IN UKRAINE

Nina, who lives with her 64-year-old mother, was born in the Ukraine. During World War II she was sent to a German concentration camp. When the war ended, she woundup in a U.S.-run displaced persons camp.

Concluded Nina: "I am grateful, thankful and very happy. When I first came to this country seven years ago I was very confused and knew no one. Since then I have made many friends. Everybody has been so sweet to me, I feel I am obligated to share what I have with others."

DISCOVERS DEATH

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — Tony Shepherd, a seven month old boy, was dead when examined by the nurse on duty at Memorial Hospital here Christmas night. The nurse was Mrs. Clifton Shepherd, his mother.

Young Tony had been found unconscious in his crib by his father who stayed home Christmas night to baby sit while his wife worked. He called an ambulance which sped the child to the hospital.

Physicians said an autopsy would be made to seek the cause of death.

JAILS FATHER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police jailed a father Christmas Day for giving his baby girl a beating with a knotted belt.

The father, 32, told police that he beat the little girl, 21 months old, when she fretted and cried.

The mother, 20, called police. She showed them more than a dozen ugly red lash marks and bruises left by the beating.

TRACTOR ENEMY

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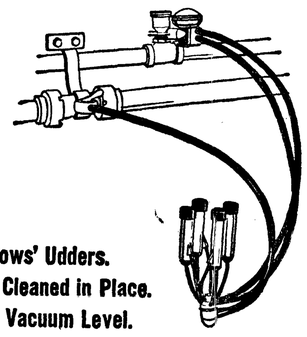

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★ As you start making your plans for the coming year, so near, we hope that our personnel, our shop facilities, our used equipment values and our top machinery lines, will be included.

SURGE DAIRY SUPPLY
MU 3-5923 Harvey Eacrett Sequim

Greetings of the Season

As we reach the holiday season and now approach year's end, we are most happy to greet our many friends and customers and say . . .

THANK YOU!

We have had a good year, and look to the coming year with the assurance that the service and value which we have given this year, would justify a continuance of our growth in the next year.

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FARM REVIEW

Bill Tout, Farm Editor—MU 3-4287—Sequim

County DHIA high herds for Nov.

Herds of less than 40 cows

Owner	Breed	No. Cows	% Dry	Av. Milk	% Test	Av. Fat
reston Dey	Jer.	22	0	882	5.78	51.0
ralph Woods	Hol.	26	6	1249	4.05	50.6
). J. Krnoull	Jer.	33	14	803	5.28	42.4
Einer Thomsen	Jer.	22	15	749	5.39	40.3
V. Van Ausdle	Jer.	16	6	698	5.72	40.0

Herds of 40 or more cows

Owner	Breed	No. Cows	% Dry	Av. Milk	% Test	Av. Fat
Stacy Stone	J.-Hol.	78	10	944	5.63	53.2
Kenneth Eldridge	Hol.-J.	44.7	4	1127	4.38	49.4
Lloyd Smith	Hol.-J.	46	12	1048	4.57	47.9
Gene Edgington	J.-Hol.	65	2	791	5.89	46.6
Jess Taylor	Jer.	42.7	9	811	5.71	4.63
Assn. Avg—49 Herds		**45.31**	**15**	**708**	**5.15**	**36.4**

W. A. and R. L. Davis, Testers.

Little change expected in general farm picture for coming year

Most authorities agree that there is little to change the picture of agriculture in general in 1960. Weather conditions may have unpredictable impacts in local areas, but the over-all national picture is more of this year's trends. Here is a report based on the Washington State Department of Agriculture Marketing Service year-end summary.

PRICES TO FARMERS will slip to a lower level while costs will continue to edge upward. The net income realized by farmers will decline, although not as much as this year. This is likely even though increasing income to a growing population will maintain a strong domestic demand and exports are likely to increase.

Farmers in 1960 can expect expanding livestock production, record equalling crop output and a growing surplus of grains to dominate the price outlook.

MEAT ANIMALS will provide most of the increase expected in livestock production next year. Cattlemen added 3½ million head to their herds last year—probably are adding five to six million this year. The herd build-up reduced marketings in 1958 and 1959 and prices rose. Next year sales for slaughter probably will increase and prices are likely to begin a downtrend.

Allowing for seasonal changes hog prices are not likely to change much from this fall's level, but will average lower than a year earlier in the spring.

DAIRY OUTPUT shows no great change in prospect. Milk production, which has shown a slight decline the last two years, is likely to hold near 1959 levels.

Because of fewer replacement chickens raised this year than last, egg production through next summer may fall below this year. The low prices received this year may slow down the uptrend in broiler production.

FEED GRAIN production, led by a record breaking corn crop, exceeds use for the eighth consecutive year, even though livestock production is increasing. Carryover next Oct. 1 is likely to be around 80 million tons compared with 67 million tons on hand as the current feeding year began.

PRODUCTION COSTS will continue their slow advance next year. Industrial items farmers buy are likely to rise. Expenses will be up for overhead items such as taxes, depreciation and interest charges.

While the cost of feed and feeder livestock — items originating on farms — may be down, total production expenses are likely to be a little higher.

FARM ASSETS increased a little this year. As in other recent years, the rise in land values accounted for most of the gain. The value of farm real estate at mid-year was six per cent higher than a year earlier, though the rate of increase has slowed considerably since March.

Although farm indebtedness increased further, the increase in land values was enough to result in further improvement in the net asset position of farm proprietors.

A brief recap of the outlook for 1960 is "more of the same."

Testing notes

By R. L. Davis

Albert Haller of Twin Brook Farm has just completed a feeding and shelter shed for his dairy herd, 200-ft. long and 75-ft. wide. A very fine drainage system will make a dry floor.

Jess Taylor is keeping warm in his milking parlor with four clusters of three heat lamps beamed down on the working areas. One points at the tester's location, which is much appreciated.

Howard and Stan Cameron have added another 100-ft. of length to their shelter shed. It is 32-ft. wide and now totals 400-ft. in length.

John Zauner has nearly doubled his herd with the purchase of Leon Smith's herd of about 45 cows, mostly Holsteins.

—In many states, Soil Conservation officials, realizing the important part water plays in soil conservation, have obtained legal permission to add the word "water' to their title, thus—"Soil and Water Conservation District."

—Forest disease losses are six times greater than fire losses, and in the 11 western states total over four billion feet of saw timber annually.

Make Your Theme
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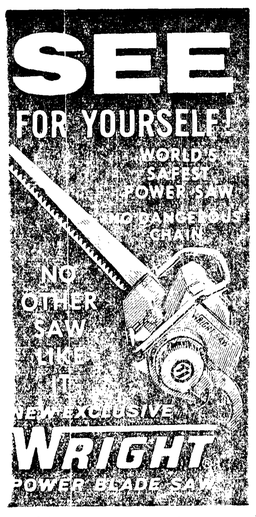

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Olympic Homemakers dip candy

Mrs. Harold Forsberg shows her extension club the fine points of dipping fancy chocolate candies for the holiday season. Mrs. Walter Forsberg is watching the technique closely, assisted by her two-year-old Leslie, who can hardly wait to sample the results.

On The Fence . .

By "Bill" Tout

Some time ago PAEN carried a story and pictures of the old logging locomotive which has been placed on permanent display at Forks. The other day Ed L. Douglas of the Peninsula Company showed me the papers on the original purchase of the old engine.

INCLUDED were the specifications to which it was built, the purchaser's specification sheets, the order, the shipping order, the boiler inspection and the final bill of sale. At the time it was purchased Douglas was general manager of the Ozette Timber Company, which had a maze of standard gauge rail lines west of Port Angeles to Forks.

One interesting phase of the purchase was that the oil-burning steam engine had been ordered by a Canadian logging company. It was delivered to Seattle, and while there was inspected by a Canadian boiler inspector, but the company failed to raise the money and it was finally offered for public sale. Ozette Timber bought it and had had a good deal of service from it before their trucks supplanted their logging railroad.

My doctor says that eating cake
Is the last thing I should do;
So just before I go to bed
I eat a piece or two.

DID YOU KNOW that Washington this year produced 41 per cent of the national supply of peppermint oil and 63 per cent of the spearmint oil? That information came out in the final mint report issued by the USDA and WSDA joint marketing service for 1959.

Washington state leads in the production of several crops, but this is the only one which dominates the national market. As in some other crops, prices are down a little and acreage is up, so that the spearmint production sets a record, and peppermint is second only to last year's record crop.

THE PENINSULA has been tried out for mint, but is not a satisfactory climate, as the mint oils are not strong enough, probably due to the high humidity during the early growing season. Total state income from the 13,000 acres in mint amounts to over four million dollars.

Young people have always had more critics than examples!

OCCASIONALLY the state marketing reporting service quotes directly from some of its reporters remarks, instead of just including them as cold-blooded statistics. Here are three points of view on producing eggs:

Wishful thinking from Grays Harbor County: "Demand continuously beyond supply. Can't understand why price doesn't go up."

This Whatcom County poultryman has had it: "We do not expect to keep chickens for egg production any more."

The experienced poultryman in Snohomist County says: "We are keeping laying houses filled . . . just hoping. In 35 years I've seen these hard times too many times to quit now."

THERE IS PROBABLY a good human interest story in each of these quotations—some of minor personal tragedies, some pointing toward future triumphs.

An anonymous quotation comes to mind: "As long as you are alive, you live in hope—to despair is to die while still alive."

Then there is the senator who thundered an edict at his children: "No more milk and cookies left on the mantle for Santa Claus—that's payola."

A LONG DAY in the midwest was expressed by what we imagined was Sioux Indian talk: "From can see to can't see." In the latitude of Clallam County at this time of year, "From can see to can't see" wouldn't draw a man much overtime.

It may be interesting that the shortest day of the year, called the "winter solstice" by astronomers, Dec. 22, has a later sundown than a few days earlier. It seems that sunset starts getting later before sunrise turns to an earlier appearance, but not as much!

CONFUSED? Well, this will either help, or you will consider canceling your subscription — on Dec. 16th sunset was at 4:16, on the 19th at 4:17 and on the 22nd at 4:18. But while sunset was later, sunrise was enough later, being at 7:53, 7:55, and 7:57 respectively, that the days were still getting shorter while sunset was getting later.

To put it another way—I hope you had the best Christmas you can remember, since you were a youngster, of course!

Legal Publication

No. 14397
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

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

DELGUZZI CONSTRUCTION, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
HARRIS ESTATES, LTD., a British Columbia Corporation; **JOSEPH VALERIAN VASEY** and **ERNESTINE VASEY**, his wife; **GEORGE VASEY** and **ESTHER VASEY**, his wife; **ANDREW O. BERG** and **HELEN BERG**, his wife; **OLYMPIC STATE BANK**, a Washington corporation; **THE STATE OF WASHINGTON; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CONSOLIDATED**, a Washington corporation; and **VICTORIA HOTEL COMPANY, LTD.**, a British Columbia Corporation,
Defendants,

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to VICTORIA HOTEL COMPANY LTD., a British Columbia Corporation,
Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 26th day of December, 1959, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the amended complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

That the cause of action herein is to foreclose and enforce a materialman and mechanic's lien on the following described real estate, to-wit:

"Lots Three (3) and Four (4), Block Thirty-two (32) of the Government Townsite of the City of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington."

and the said Defendant claims or asserts some lien or interest in or to said property.

Date of first publication: December 26, 1959.

JOHSTON & RALEY,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and Postoffice address:
Oak Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Dec. 26, 1959, Jan. 2, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1960.

No. 4995
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **HORACE G. HORSTMAN,** Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALICE H. BULL and HORACE G. HORSTMAN JR., in their capacity as Administrators of the above estate, will sell at private sale and for cash the following described real estate:

Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in Block 88 of the Townsite of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington,

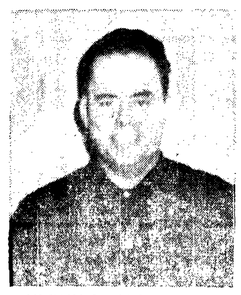
to the highest and best bidder. Bids must be submitted in writing and may be left with the Administrators or their attorneys at 34 Aldwell Building, Port Angeles, Washington. Bids will be received until the date of sale. The sale will be made on or after January 6, 1960. The Administrators reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

ALICE H. BULL
HORACE G. HORSTMAN JR.,
Administrators.
CONNIFF & TAYLOR
Attorneys for Administrators
34 Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Dec. 19, 26, 1959.

DEATH LOSSES

New York—Business economists estimate illness and premature death in the United States result in an annual economic loss of about $10 billion.

Meet Your Neighbor



ELDEN L. ANDREWS
Port Angeles

Andy and Marcella entered the University of Nebraska as freshmen together in 1939 — they graduated together from Washington State College 19 years and two children later, in 1958 — setting some kind of a record for educational-matrimonial "togetherness."

As he explains it, "I'm just as smart as she is, but it takes me a little longer to learn, so I hold her back to my speed.

CHRONOLOGICALLY: Elden L. Andrews

1920 — born near Ponca, Nebr., on a farm, where he grew up and graduated from high school.

1939 — entered University of Nebraska and attended for two years.

1941 — associated with Lincoln (Nebr.) Flying School.

1942 — married Marcella Raitt of David City, Nebr.

1942 — rejected by army air corps for physical disability, so spent three years as an airplane mechanic for Lockheed.

1945 — inspector at Mead Ordnance plant at Wahoo, Nebr., producing bombs, then converted to ammonium sulphate chemical fertilizer.

1949 — teaching veterans on-the-farm training.

1952 — beef cattle and sheep herdsman, and 4-H livestock leader at Father Flannigan's famous Boys' Town, near Omaha.

1954 — swine herdsman at WSC, Pullman. During these years, Marcella took enough education work to get her teaching certificate. Then she taught while Andy went back to school for two years, and they graduated together in 1958, nineteen years after they started.

1958 — appointed County Extension Agent for Clallam County.

The Andrews have two children, Dana 15, in the local high school and Cyndi, 10, in grade school. Mrs. Andrews is teaching 1st grade at Jefferson. They are members of the Methodist church.

Andy has been in 4-H work since he was ten, and has attained considerable reputation as a livestock judge. When Lester Lancaster took over the management of the Scott-Coulter ranch near Sequim, it was Andy he called on to select the Angus cows for the foundation stock.

"Andy" chuckles over his nickname for he was the third "Andy" Andrews to enter the Nebraska college of agriculture, following two older brothers, and inheriting the "Andy." The chemistry professor moaned, "Oh no — not another "Andy" Andrews to blow all the windows out of the lab again."

He enjoyed his high school and early college days where he entered track, boxing and wrestling, but in his later college years nearly two decades later, he was "Dad", both jive-wise on the campus and parent-wise at home.

Andy enjoys fishing and hunting but doesn't understand golf — "if I hit the long ball, it's just that much farther to walk without getting anyplace."

—Although Washington is the leading apple producing state, in 1959 it was the only one of the five major producing states in which production was below average.

TRIPLETS

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP)—As he rushed his wife to the hospital Christmas Day Dominic Marinelli hoped it would be a girl.

That would have given him three boys and two girls. A few hours later he had three boys and four girls.

Mrs. Marinelli's triplets were the first born at Memorial Hospital since 1912.

REDS SHELL QUEMOY

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Red China's gun battieres lobbed 53 shells at the Quemoy Islands Christmas Day, Nationalist Chinese authorities reported. The Communists do such shooting on odd-numbered days. Today they stilled their guns for the 207th consecutive even-numbered day.

DRESDEN
Sat., Sun.
wonderful musical adventure
"tom thumb"
with RUSS TAMBLYN
"IT'S COLORCHROME"

KONP
RADIO PROGRAM
Dial 1450

Saturday Afternoon

4:30—Roosevelt Rhythms

Saturday Evening

5:30—Evening Edition of the News
5:45—Spotlight on Sports
6:00—Evening Show
6:30—Three-Quarter Time
6:45—Evening Show
8:05—Hi Fi Club
10:05—Top Fifty
10:30—Peoples Parade of Hits
1:00—Sign off

Sunday Radio Programs

6:00—News in Brief
6:05—Music for Sunday
9:00—World Today
9:15—"How Christian Science Heals"
9:30—Ave Maria
10:00—Music for Sunday
11:30—Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Service
12:00—News at Noon
12:15—Sunday Serenade
5:30—Evening Edition of the News
5:45—"Your Bible Speaks"
6:00—Science in the News
6:15—European Report
6:30—Reading for Fun
6:45—University Notebook
7:00—Light Concert Music
7:30—Concert Masterpieces
9:30—WSU Concert Series
10:00—Sign Off

Monday Morning

6:00—News in Brief
6:05—Wake-Up Roundup
7:00—Reveille News
7:10—Sunrise Sports
7:15—Hotcakes & Coffee
7:20—Hotcakes Question
7:30—Breakfast Edition of the News
7:35—Hotcakes & Coffee
7:45—Birthday Party
8:00—Richfield Reporter
8:40—Let's Go Western
8:55—KONP Weather Desk
9:00—World Today News
9:15—Date With Rachel
9:30—Christmas Gift Shop
10:00—News in Brief
10:05—Morning Show
11:00—Mid-Morning News

Monday Afternoon

12:00—Topic Today—News at Noon
12:15—Commentary
12:20—Sports at a Glance
12:25—Weather Show
12:30—Trading Post
12:40—Employment Service
12:45—WSU Farm Reporter
12:50—Afternoon Show

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR!

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LINCOLN THEATRE
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Tonight and Sunday
Cont. Sunday From 1:15 P. M.

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EASTMAN COLOR CINEMASCOPE
TONY RANDALL · THELMA RITTER

PLUS —
THE FIRST ADVENTURE INTO THE INCREDIBLE 4TH DIMENSION! — HE WALKS THRU WALLS OF STONE.

COMING—Walt Disneys — "THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN"

Mrs. Eleanor George

Korea is a poor, but interesting country, local woman says

(From Evening News Dec. 21)

Eleanor George is visiting here with her friends Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schoettler while on a 45-day leave from her job as secretary with the U. S. Dept. of Army Civilians in Korea.

Mrs. George has been stationed there a year and intends to sign up for at least another year of service, she says.

"It is listed as a hardship area by our government but I find it so interesting that it seems worth enduring some inconvenience and discomfort," she said.

SOUTH KOREA is a very poor country and was made even poorer when it was separated from the northern part because all the power plants and most of the big industries were in the north.

"I've never heard a south Korean grumble about the American forces stationed there. The people are very grateful for all the Americans have done for them in building dams and industrial plants. They also like the security that comes from protection by our armed forcer there," Mrs. George said.

She mentioned the money the United Nations pesonnel puts into circulation as being a big help to the area. "It may seem small pay to us but a maid I share with another woman supports three children on the $18 a month we pay her. She tells us she is very lucky as that is considered good pay for a working woman in Korea."

THE U. S. State Department sends people to visit Korea to advice them on methods of teaching new farming techniques, native sanitation and introduce new vegetables.

According to Mrs. George, the Koreans live almost entirely on a diet of rice and Kimchi with an occasional bit of meat or fish.

"Every housewife makes a big supply of Kimchi each summer to last through the year. It is made by shredding cabbage, turnips, onions, very hot peppers and a great deal of garlic. It is stored in large vases or crocks which are buried in the ground until the Kimchi is properly fermented. It is a distant relative of sauerkraut but a great deal hotter."

MRS. GEORGE said the trend in dress is toward western clothes. In the year she has spent in Korea she noted a marked increas in western garb.

"Lots of people still wear the "Iddiewah" shoes. They are those slippers with the curled up toe. The word "Iddewah" means "come here." Koreans say the shoes look as though they are beckoning someone to "come here." These shoes are made of rubber that comes from . . . I don't know where. Koreans re-use everything so I imagine the shoe material is made from repossessed stuff," she said.

Although the climate in Korea is not usually severe there is the typhoon season which brings death and destruction as well as starvation to the people.

THE U. S. ARMY rescued hundreds of Koreans from the floods during the last typhoon with boats and helicopters. The Army engineers aided the rescue work by floodlighting the area at night.

"Koreans work hard and age early," Mrs. George said. "A papa-san (grandfather) retires at the age of 60 and accepts the common practice of letting his children support him. He adopts the dress of a gentleman farmer which is a long white robe, smokes a long slender pipe, carries a cane and wears the traditional horsehair hat. This hat is a black stovepipe shape made of material that resembles window screen."

A PROBLEM THAT disturbs Americans stationed in Korea is the thousands of homeless children. Orphanages dot the countryside, Mrs. George said, but they can't begin to cope with the situation.

"It is not at all unusual to see a small boy supporting himself by shining shoes or sweeping streets, cooking his bit of food over a brazier and sleeping on the curb.

Many U. S. Army units sponsor orphanages and take the responsibilities of supporting the children. Mrs. George said she enjoys working with one particular orphanage and whenever she drops in there are many ways she can make herself useful helping care for the children.

She lives at a hotel near the army post and says there is always plenty to keep anyone busy after working hours. Just before she left last monh some people at the post organized a little theater group.

When she lived in Port Angeles Mrs. George was active in Communtiy Players and appeared in local productions "The Curious Savage," "The Silver Whistle" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Mrs. George will return to Korea as soon as she has arranged the estate of her late husband, Gordon George.

Herman Sindars, longtime area resident, dies

(From Evening News Dec. 22)

Herman Sindars 81, Rt. 2, Sequim, resident of the east end of Clallam County 79 years, died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Sindars was born Aug. 18, 1871 at Discovery Bay. At the age of two years he came to the Sequim area with his parents. He engaged in dairy farming near Sequim until his last illness.

Funeral service will be held at Sequim Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. W. C. Wartes officiating. Burial, under the direction of the Harper Funeral Home, will be in Sequim View Cemetery.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Mrs. Bird Sindars, son Aubrey Sindars and daughter Mrs. L. C. Strahm, all of Sequim. Eight grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

TREE SEEDS

Spokane—About 2,500 pounds of Douglas fir seed will raise upwards of 100 million trees under ideal conditions, according to forestry experts.

Early day presents plain, but welcome

(From Evening News Dec. 21)
By JACK HENSON
The Wandering Scribe

Port Angeles, in the heart of Christmas Tree Land, always has observed this holiday very thoroughly.

Old time residents, who have been here up to 70 years or more have fond memories of the observance of Christmas in the pioneer days. When this was not the modern city it is today.

Narrow, muddy streets, more like trails, were few.

Until 1892 what is now the residential district was deep woods locked up in a government reservation.

The early day celebrants, if they traveled at night, lighted the way with kerosene lanterns.

WITH ALL THE drawbacks of a pioneer celebration, folks visited back and forth and Santa Claus arrived on schedule.

When the kids heard the sound of jingle bells they knew their old friend had not forgotten.

All the early day churches had Sunday school Christmas trees and gifts for all the children.

The church trees reached to the high ceilings. Lighting was by wax candles and the candlelighting ceremony had the youngsters spellbound. Climax came when the jingle of Santa's sleigh bells was heard outside the church doors.

MY RECOLLECTION is that every home had a Christmas tree. The hanging of stockings on the mantelpiece was a universal ceremony. Christmas morning the kids became wide awake very early. The stockings held gifts of candy, oranges and nuts.

Gifts were inexpensive and many times were knit stockings or mittens, sometimes red.

Some of the dolls for the girls were handmade, which were called rag dolls. A special doll would be one with a home-made bodytopped with a "boughten" head and real hair.

Prime gift for a boy was a handmade sled. Once I got a gift of knee-length leather boots with copper toe guards and red tops. Parents had quite a time to get me to discard them long enough to go to bed.

Standard sidewalks, except on part of West Front St., were two board ones that were hard to follow at times.

IN THE REAL early days of the late 1880s and early 1890s little money was in circulation. Much of the economy was by means of barter.

Most of the folks had a milk cow and chickens. They ran at large on the townsite. The soil then was very productive and vegetables and berries were very plentiful.

A typical Christmas dinner was headlined by roast chicken. Always there was mincemeat pie, plum pudding, plenty of potatoes and other vegetables. Cooking was on wood burning stoves.

IN THE EARLY 1890's many of the men of the community, who had taken up government lots on the federal reservation, were away earning a living for their families. Always they came home for Christmas.

Shopping those days, for many, was not much of a chore as few people had cash money to spend. But always the kids were remembered and gifts, no matter how simple, were appreciated.

Outlaws win Steelhead Club fishing contest

(From Evening News, Dec. 22)

The Outlaws, under the direction of Capt. Mike Fitzpatrick, won the Port Angeles Steelhead dinner-fishing contest over the Inlaws, Capt. Les Sandison Sunday.

The team of 14 outlaws caught 11 steelhead for a total weight of 70 pounds 11 ounces or 5 pounds 1 ounce per fishermen. The Inlaws caught 8 steelhead for a total weight of 61 pounds, 12 ounces or an average of 4 pounds 2 ounces for each of the 15 fishermen.

Kingfish for the day was Harry Coventon who caught an 11 pound 1 ounce steelhead in the Hoko River, the largest taken during the day.

Raleigh Konopaski, who with Capt. Fitzpatrick loaded down the Soleduck River was the only team member to get the limit of three steelhead.

Steelhead were caught in West Twin, Hoko, Pysht and Soleduck Rivers. Fishermen drew a blank on the Bogachiel River. Fishermen report a pleasant day on west end rivers. Some of the streams were slightly too hikh for good fishing but color was good, they said.

Weighing in was at the Peninsula Golf Club where a dinner meeting was held.

The next club contest will be Sunday, Jan. 10.

The fishermen and weight of their steelhead in pounds and ounces follow:

Inlaws — Raleigh Konopaski 5-10, 6-3 and 10; Gene Caulkins 6-12; Ivor Strang 7-1, Ken Gragg 11 and 8-14; Stormy Knight 6-4.

Outlaws — Capt. Mike Fitzpatrick 6-5, 5-8; Harry Coventon 11-1, 6-9; Giff Tiller 7-7; Lee Baublits 5-1; 5-11; Vic Hulse 5-3; D. A. Warren 6-14; Al Ramsdell 4-13; Bill Blakey 5-3.

Local skindivers find new 'toy'; exploring freighter Diamond Knot

From Evening News' Dec. 23.)

Port Angeles skindivers have a new "toy" to play with, one that other divers in the Northwest sought, but never found.

The "toy" is the freighter Diamond Knot which went down off Tongue Point in 1949 following a collision with another ship.

Skindiver Johnnie Sweatt and seven other members of the local Nemgorf Skindiving Club here have dived on the freighter for a preliminary look.

Sweatt said the freighter is lying on her port side with the bow pointed toward the beach.

SINCE SHE IS on her side, the top rail is about 75 feet down with the lower rail well over 100 feet below the surface. Because of the depth, Sweatt says the divers are taking their time about doing any extensive exploring of the ship.

In fact, he said, the divers found themselves unconsciously skirting the gaping holes in the side of the freighter cut by the men who salvaged her cargo shortly after she went down.

Tidal action has kept the marine growth to a minimum and left the ship fairly "clean."

A school of ling cod, "thicker than fleas" took over the hulk for a home. Sweatt figures they have been around for some time since many of them are real giants. The divers took six shots on a recent expedition to the ship and the big lings broke some of the spear shafts and heavy nylon lines.

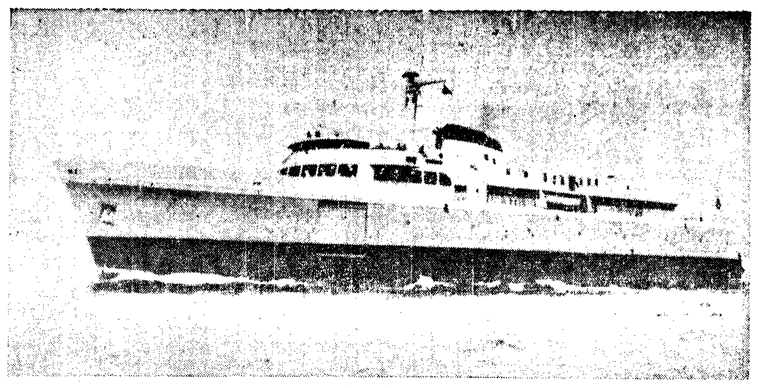
Sweatt estimated the weight of the fish at an average of 40 pounds with some running to the 60 to 70 pound class.

BECAUSE A number of skindivers from other clubs in the Northwest have unsuccessfully searched for the Diamond Knot, the Nemgorfs are not making much "noise" about the exact location of their "toy."

Before they get through diving on the freighter, Sweatt says the local divers intend to give it a thorough going over, both inside and out.

Members of the club who have dived to the ship in addition to Sweatt are Lewis Sample, Julian McCabe, Benny Piper, Tauno Thorson, John McHaffie, James Clevenger and James Dawkins.

In making the dives, the divers observe one of the basic rules. They always go down to the ship in pairs on in teams.



MV Coho

Chamber makes plans for Coho's special strait trip

(From Evening News Dec. 22)

Representatives of all chambers of commerce on the North Olympic Peninsula have been invited to make a special trip to Victoria on the M. V. Coho next Monday, Dec. 28.

Local chamber members are requested to confirm their reservations on receipt of their invitations. The reservation should be made at the Chamber of Commerce office, Glencourt 2-2363, not later than Wednesday, Dec. 23, Secretary-Manager Ita Thomas announces.

The special trip is made available by Black Ball Transport Inc., owner of the Coho prior to the opening of the regularly scheduled cross-strait service.

Space is limited to 200 passengers on the special trip and reservations are necessary, Mrs. Thomas says.

Plans call for the Coho to leave here at 10 a.m. Monday. When the ship arrives at Victoria a Canadian flag will be presented by Victorians to the Coho. At noon the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will join the American visitors at a social hour at Crystal Gardens followed by a joint no-host luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

The new ship arrives back at Port Angeles at 3:30 p.m. Monday when Harrington's will be hosts at a reception for Chamber of Commerce members.

German student writes us a Christmas letter

(Editor's note — This is an open letter to Port Angeles from Karin von Stackelberg, this year's exchange student from Rosenheim, Germany).

(From Evening News Dec. 24)

Christmas is coming and when I looked out of the window this morning I saw we have new snow on the mountains. I am anxious to go there skiing only I did not bring my ski boots!

This is my first Christmas so far from home and I find myself being a little homesick. Everything is different from a German Christmas. The trees are so colored, the streets are decorated and everywhere, especially in Seattle, you can hear records playing Christmas songs.

I like the decorations here in Port Angeles and in Seattle, where I stayed this weekend, but I miss snow. We don't have snow each Christmas in Germany, but it is colder.

OUR CHRISTMAS TREE is different too. We decorate it the morning of Dec. 24 (with real candles). That evening is the most important time. The children begin to dress up and to suppress our excitement, we sing carols. About 7 o'clock we are allowed to go into the Christmas room when a little bell rings.

By the shining tree we sing two or three more songs then Father reads the story in the Bible. After "Silent Night, Holy Night" my parents show each of the children their presents and we are allowed to play and read until all candles are burned down.

After dinner the older members of the family go to church. We always go with our neighbors to Mass in a small country church, a half hour walk because nobody ever thought of taking the car on Christmas Night.

In the cemetery around the little church little trees with burning candles, glow on each grave. It shows that Christmas is a day for the whole family, even for those who are no longer living.

The 25th and 26th of December are holidays in Germany. And the week till New Year is a time of visiting other members of the family and friends. Christmas time is over the 6th of January, the day when the three kings of the Orient appeared in Bethlehem.

HERE IN PORT ANGELES is the same spirit as in Germany before Christmas. Everybody is have teams in Germany too but they are formed by different clubs and the spectators at games are more objective and unorganized.

AT FIRST I didn't like the football games. They were too tough for me. But now I am sad that the season is over!

In Germany we play soccer. Now I like basketball because I play it myself in the Girls Athletic Assn. in high school.

Some people who heard me play my block-flute wanted flutes. There were so many who asked that I've forgotten who they all busy buying presents, writing letters and cooking; and the children are excited.

I will spend Christmas day in the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Butler. When I left the McRevey's where I spent my first two weeks, I stayed with Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Fischer three weeks and moved to Butlers'.

I am now living with my fourth family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allan on 10th St. So I already have some homes here and I almost have to divide myself into parts to accept all the Christmas invitations.

The first time I was scared when I had to talk at a club meeting but now I like it very much.

I am kept busy singing in the choir of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and the Community choir and with my club meetings at high school. We don't have clubs in Germany and was I amazed when I counted all of them here. (There are 122 different clubs without those of the different schools).

German people like to stay home. Youngsters are forbidden to go out in the evening. In Germany I often thought this law was unnecessary. But when I once went to a show here (which I did not like at all), and saw all the little children there, I knew that it is one of our most necessary youth laws.

DON'T THESE MOVIES showing immoral and corrupt groups destroy the respect most children have for adults? Do these cowboy shows have the best influence upon young boys? I don't think so. Otherwise, I like it that the children have more freedom and learn in their clubs to organize and work. That is something I will miss back in Germany.

I like the school teams here, especially the Roughriders which bring spirit into the school. We were, so please let me know. I wrote to my father and he will figure out if it is possible to send them without too much tax to the U. S.

Last weekend Mary Lee McRevey and I went to Seattle. I knew the address of a German family and called them. But when I told him my name and he started speaking German and I could not talk German anymore!

The family and I talked about my relatives (they know my grandparents) and they gave me a hard time. It took me about a half hour to talk German fluently again.

I wish all the people of Port Angeles a very happy and bright Christmas. My special greetings go to members of Friends of Rosenheim, and I thank them for the nice time they have given me here in your city. May 1960 bring luck and happiness to your families. I am so glad to be here to have Christmas in your community.

KARIN V. STACKELBERG

RAIL MILEAGE

The state of Missouri has 6,739 miles of railway trackage.

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

The Olympic Tribune

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

Subscription Rate $1.50 per year anywhere in U.S.A.

Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.)

Coho turned over to Black Ball by builder

(From Evening News Dec. 24)

SEATTLE (AP)—The $3,135,000 ferry Coho, which will carry passengers from Port Angeles to Victoria and freight from Seattle to Port Angeles, was turned over by her builders Wednesday to the Black Ball Transport, Inc.

R. J. Acheson, president of Black Ball, said the ship will go into passenger service next Tuesday. Two round trips are planned daily during the winter, leaving Port Angeles at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. and Victoria at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

After familiarization runs for the crew, the Coho will visit Port Townsend Sunday morning and reach Port Angeles Sunday afternoon. A special run with civic dignitaries aboard will be made from Port Angeles to Victoria Monday.

The Coho was built here by the Puget Sound Bridge & Drydock Co.

No injuries in two-car collision

From Evening News' Dec. 23.)

The drivers and one passenger escaped injury in a two-car collision on Highway 101 a quarter of a mile east of the city at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, the State Patrol reports.

Sgts. Ray Fry and James S. Hughes report a 1950 coupe driven by Reuben S. Schauer, 50, of Rt. 3, Port Angeles was struck in the rear by a 1956 sedan driven by Stewart L. Kedish, 17, of 315 W. 9th St., Port Angeles.

The patrol officers say the collision occurred as Schauer's car was gaining speed after turning onto the highway from a trailer court. Both vehicles were eastbound. Mrs. Schauer was with her husband. The patrolmen estimated $50 damage to the Schauer vehicle and $250 to the Kedish car.

CHRISTMAS CLEMENCY

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) —President Francois Duvalier is giving freedom as a holiday present to 11 political foes who have been held for three months without charge.

Makah AFS CO is 17-year service veteran

(From Evening News Dec. 24)

A veteran of 17 years of service is the new commanding officer of the 758th ACWRON Squadron at the Makah Air Force Station at Neah Bay.

He is Major Emerson E. Heller, a native of Spring City, Pa.

Major Heller assumed his new duties at the station Nov. 27. He came to this area from McClellan AFB at Sacramento, Calif., where he served as operations officer of the 963rd AEW&C Squadron.

A graduate of Spring City High School, he has attended a number of colleges near where he has been stationed. These include: Wittenberg College, Springfield, Mass.; Nanzan University, Nagoya, Japan; American River Junior College at Sacramento; American International College, Springfield, Mass., and the Massachusetts Dept. of Education through the University of Massachusetts, Westover AFB.

His service includes 5½ years of overseas duty. He served with the 8th Air Force in England during World War II and in Korea in 1951-52 and 1955-56. His other overseas stations were Ramey AFB in Puerto Rico and in Japan.

Major Heller holds a number of awards and decorations, including the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Council filing now stands at six candidates

(From Evening News Dec. 24)

Six Port Angeles men declared their candidacy for the position of city councilman up to noon today. Filings close at 5 p.m. today. Filing for the office Wednesday afternoon or this morning were Lawrence D. (Larry) Winters, William R. Schultz and Byron Winter. Winters is a businessman, Schultz a railroad employe and Winter is retired.

Other previous filings were Dalton W. Thorne and James E. Maxfield, incumbents, and Roger G. Meltvedt.

Stamp collectors interest in Coho's maiden voyage

From Evening News' Dec. 23.)

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP) —Stamp collectors will have a special interest in the maiden run of the Black Ball Transport's new ferry Coho from Port Angeles, Wash., to Victoria.

A cachet will be issued to commemorate the first run of the international ferry which will serve the two ports on a year-round basis.

Stamped envelopes can be mailed to Black Ball Transport, Port Angeles, or 10 cents in coin sent with return address to the company offices here or at Port Angeles.

Shelton Port land up for auction

From Evening News' Dec. 23.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sale of 407 acres to the port of Shelton, Wash., for 25,000 has been approved by Franklin Floete, General Services administrator.

Rep. Russell Mack (R-Wash) said he was informed Thursday by Floete that the land, formerly used by the Navy, had been declared surplus and the sale approved.

The transaction is subject to approval by the Senate and House Armed Services committees.

UGN drive falls short; cuts made

(From Evening News, Dec. 23)

The United Good Neighbor drive fell short of its $60,790 goal making it necessary to cut all agency allocations by 14 per cent.

Approximately 87.2 per cent of the goal or $52,915 was collected. Deducting office expenses and uncollectible accounts leaves 85 per cent of the goal or $47,119.40 to be divided among the UGN agencies.

UGN board members voted to make all cuts "straight across the board."

At the UGN board meeting Tuesday night members also voted to pay the first quarterly allocation totaling $11,779.85 to the agencies early in January.

In other board business, acting president F. W. Flynn read a letter from the Washington Children's Home Society requesting that its allocation not be cut further since information from the research director of the State Department of Public Assistance indicated the amount proportioned to child care is quite small.

The board unanimously passed a motion to raise the UGN secretary's salary from $2,200 a year to $3,000. Payment will be $350 the months of August through November and $200 the remaining eight months.

The annual UGN dinner meeting will be held Jan. 26.

The board commended Bern Crowell for his work as chairman of the 1959 UGN drive.

Cadet

Cadet Donald Wolz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolz, is a member of the class of 1963 at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point. Wolz graduated in June from Port Angeles Senior High School and entered the academy July 7.

New pulping process is part of Rayonier expansion at Hoquiam mill

(From Evening News, Dec. 23)
By C. N. WEBSTER

Rayonier Incorporated recently announced two separate production changes at Hoquiam both to be completed by 1961. The firm estimates the combined cost at 17½ million dollars.

ON NOV. 10 Rayonier and Hammermill Paper Co. announced plans to install a second paper machine in their jointly owned Grays Harbor Paper Co. plant. This 10 million dollar expansion will increase annual production of fine and writing papers from 30,000 to 70,000 tons.

This Hoquiam paper mill uses pulp from the adjacent Rayonier sulphite pulp mill.

ON DEC. 9 Rayonier Incorporated announced a 7½ million dollar change in their Hoquiam pulp mill to convert its production process from ammonium base to a newly patented sodium base.

This followed a Nov. 5 grant by Washington State Pollution Control Commission of a permanent permit to the Hoquiam mill based on the company's new sodium base production plan.

On Dec. 9, Rayonier President Russell F. Erickson described this new process as "a major technical break-through in the sulphite pulping of wood". He called it radically new to U. S. cellulose and wood pulp producing industries.

The Rayonier president said other sodium-base sulphite processes have been developed in recent years, but this is the first commercial installation in North America. He said the new process was found "completely successful" after extensive laboratory and pilot tests.

Rayonier said a minimum of 85 per cent of the pulping chemicals will be recovered, leaving only 15 per cent of the sulphite liquor residue to be discharged into the existing Chehalis River. When necessary this fraction will first go into the Rennie Island settling basin and lagoon.

AT HOQUIAM, Rayonier's resident manager George A. Holt said "the newly patented Rayonier process is considered a completely effective guard against stream pollution for this type of cellulose production.'

Rayonier says the new process will materially reduce the amount of bio-chemical-oxygen demand loading imposed upon the effluent receiving waters, thereby making it a further safeguard to maintain adequate dissolved oxygen levels in the Chehalis River for fish and other marine life.

Rayonier calls the older ammonium process very expensive, as processing chemicals cannot be recaptured for re-use. Through its high recovery of chemicals, Rayonier expects the new system will materially lower outlays for processing chemicals as well as increasing other operating economies.

HIGHWAY PIONEER

Michigan claims the first concrete road, built in 1907.

GLencourt 2-2345

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Weekly Olympic Tribune, $1.50 per year by mail in U.S.A. and territories.

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If you live inside the city and your Evening News is not delivered by 5:30 p.m., telephone GL 2-2345 between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. (Between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Saturdays) for special delivery service.

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Chapman's Antenna Service for sales, installation and repairs. GL 7-9292.

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

BACK-HOE WORK
Sewers, Tanks, Water lines, etc. Bob Hooker, GL 7-6656.

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

Columbia bicycles sales and service. Woodie's, 315 E. 1st. GL 7-3488.

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

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

DIGGING
Digging for waterlines, drainage, sewers, septic tanks. Avon Miller. GL 7-8460.

DRAPERIES
Drapery materials and rods. Custom made draperies. Reasonable prices. Yardstick. GL 7-6902.

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

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

Excavating, land clearing, basements, crane service, grading and bulldozing. Call John Bruch, GL 7-8613.

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

GUNSMITHING
Makah Sporting Goods.

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

PAINTING
Builders' Supply. Free Estimates. GL 7-8472.

Professional workmanship. Reasonable prices. Estimates. GL 7-5556.

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

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

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Septic tanks cleaned. For free inspection, GL 7-9568 or GL 2-2643.

VACUUM CLEANERS
KIRBY COMPANY OF PORT ANGELES — Repair all makes and models. 540 East 8th. GL 7-9026.

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

WATCH REPAIR
Dick Stipe, 135 East Front.

Expert watch repairing. Good watches to sell. A. F. Regal, Audett Hotel Building.

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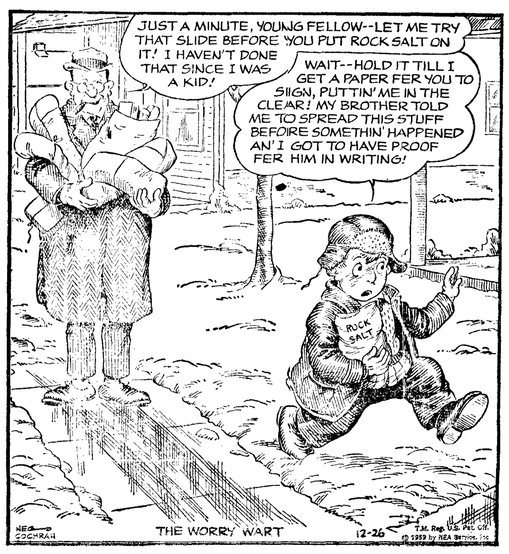
OUT OUR WAY



100 Real Estate For Sale 100 Real Estate For Sale

DELUXE WATERFRONT HOME For Sale By Owner

1.87 Acres, 1,720 sq. foot home on 1 floor. Living and Dining room 20x30, ceramic tile floors, concrete patio 30x30 partially covered. Two green houses. Covered car port 12x40. Dozens upon dozens of Rhododendron and Azalias professionally landscaped for minimum upkeep. Central 2-way fireplace with plexiglass doors. Thermopane windows across north part of house. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE the nicety and beauty of this small estate. Owner will arrange financing if buyer is able to pay on 1st and 2nd mortgages with a small down payment.

Call GL 7-5253 or see your broker.

CENTRALLY LOCATED — 3 bedroom home where streets are paved and sidewalks are in. All new living and dining rooms and kitchen. New garage. Take over for $600 down and $60 per month.

5 BEDROOM OLDER HOME — Jefferson School district. 2 lots, garage. Paved sidewalk. Priced to sell for $6,950 with terms like rent.

NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME — Close to Jefferson School. Electric heat. Garage. Painted fence. Will FHA for $350 down and $80 per month.

LINCOLN SCHOOL — 2 bedroom home, $3,500.

2 BEDROOMS — Better home with carport. $7,950.

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Chet Alexander — GL 7-6581 Bill Wenner — 7-3562

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EAST NINTH STREET — Close to Lincoln. Nice modern 3 on 1. Large living room and kitchen. Electric heat. Oak floors. Garage. Lovely landscaping. Full price $10,000. $1,000 cash will handle to the right buyer.

$1,500 DOWN ANYONE — No closing cost. Almost new 3 on 1. Here's one for the book! Just think, almost new 3 bedroom Rambler for only $1,500 down and your monthly payments will be only $87.00 per month, including taxes and insurance, and only 4½ per cent interest. This home has everything . . . Such as large fireplace, attached over sized garage, carpet, Dutch bedroom door, oil air conditioned heat and is close to public and parochial schools. Don't Delay . . Call today.

BENSON ROAD THE NICEST 5 acre tracts with bay view. Lovely 3 bedroom home, full basement. Barn and other buildings, large trees. Trout pond and spring water. Show by appointment.

WEST SIDE—Sweeping view of Straits. Good 2 bedroom modern home on a 100 foot corner. Large carport. All new plumbing and wiring. Move in for $500 down and $60 per month. With or without furniture.

This Office is quick on the trigger when it comes to TRADES.

MANY ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom homes in fine locations. Priced from $6,500 up.

START PACKING WHEN YOU LIST WITH ALSTOTT

I BUY EQUITIES

SOUND REALTY CO.
1032 E. 1st Phone GL 7-8523
LES NEGSTAD .....GL 2-2303
J W ALSTOTT GL 7-6058

3 bedroom house to move. Open to bids. Call GL 2-2297.

Arnold Levy Realtor
125 E. 8th Office GL 7-3303

NEW EXCLUSIVES
WE NEED LISTINGS

LOWER CHERRY HILL—Pleasant 3 bedrooms. Workshop, garage. $9,750.

EAST SIDE — Up to the minute 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floor. Floor furnace. Garage. $8,900.

LOWER PINE HILL—Two modern homes on 75 foot lots. $6,950.

LOWER CHERRY HILL — Stylish older home. Four bedrooms. Hotwater heating plant. Partial basement. Garage. Worksnop. $12,500.

RES. PHONE
E. N. FITZGERALD ..... GL 7-7344
W. SAMUELSOON ... GL 7-5789
ARNOLD LEVY ..... GL 7-7945
ASTRID FREDRIKSEN GL 7-6321

3 bedroom house. New kitchen cabinets. Plus 4 room apartment under one roof. Full price, $3,500 cash. Call evenings, GL 7-7981.

Or Lease, Sequim: Small house, garage, partially furnished, concrete foundation, insulated, automatic heat. $7,000. Evening, GL 7-8181.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL FROM

L. O. MADISON REALTY
Joan Estes
Ed Ryan
Dick Luke

Two bedroom home at 912 West 13th. Two lots, fruit trees, easy terms. Call GL 7-4850.

Eleven acres with 2 houses. One 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom. Black Diamond Road. GL 2-2412 evenings.

APPRAISAL SERVICE
Philo C. Tyler, SRA
Certified Professional Appraiser
110 West First
Phone GL 7-4455

101 Houses For Rent

2 bedroom house. GL 7-9473.

4-room modern house. $35 monthly. Phone GL 7-3580. By Lincoln Park Store.

One bedroom duplex, redecorated. GL 7-7226.

Cozy 1 bedroom. Reasonable rent. Furnished. Good location. GL 7-4112.

Completely redecorated 2 bedroom house, 4 blocks from city center, unfurnished. GL 7-7308.

Clean 1 bedroom unfurnished house. Furnace heat, electric stove and refrigerator. Utility room. GL 7-5036.

2 bedroom house, 2 stoves. GL 7-6179.

Small, clean 2 bedroom house. Electrc and oil stoves. Call GL 7-7192 after 4 p.m.

Separate housekeeping units, completely furnished. All utilities paid except heat. $8.00 week and up. City Center Motel, 127 South Lincoln. GL 7-6451.

Furnished 4 bedroom house. Inquire, 512 East 1st. GL 7-4812.

Modern furnished cottages. Inquire Loomis Tavern.

102 Apartments For Rent

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. General Electric range and refrigerator, $50. GL 7-9498.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Ground floor. Hospital district. 807 East 1st.

4 rooms, furnished, view apartment. Utilities furnished. GL 7-5448.

3 room furnished apartment. Light, clean, attractive, cheerful, warm. Walking distance. Pleasanton Apartments, 5th and Cherry.

Modern View Apartment. Two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. See to appreciate at 915 West 6th, or phone GL 7-7863.

Furnished apartments and cottages. 1305 East 1st. GL 7-5241.

224 WEST SIXTH STREET
Olympic Peninsula's finest large three room apartment. Newly furnished and decorated. TV, heat, garage, laundry facilities included. Private entrance. Adults. GL 7-4112.

Redecorated and furnished, 2 or 3 rooms. Utilities paid. $35 monthly. GL 7-9328 or GL 7-9834.

Furnished 2 and 3 room, weekly or monthly rates. GL 7-6966.

Furnished apartments with kitchens. Lincoln Motel, 709 S. Lincoln. GL 7-3252

Clean 2 and 3-room apartments. Completely furnished wth linen and dishes, etc. 1131 West 9th. GL 7-5036.

Furnished apartments. Close in. Call GL 2-2297.

Modern, furnished apartment. Radiant heat, garage included. Call GL 7-5705.

Try An Evening News Classified Ad for Results.

102 Apartments For Rent

Separate unit. One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Electric heat and newly redecorated. 736 West 13th. Call for appointment, GL 7-7350.

Large 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Furnace heat, stove and refrigerator. GL 7-5036.

2 bedrooms and large front room. Upstairs, very warm and comfortable. Private entrance. Gas kitchen range, electric refrigerator. All heat, light, water and furniture furnished by owner for $80 per month. Available after first of the new year. GL 7-9545. Ideal for couple without walking children.

104 Rooms For Rent

Housekeeping rooms. GL 7-7405.

110 Equipment For Rent

Professional rug cleaning equipment. Floor polishers. Floor sanders and power hand sanders. Paint sprayers, large and small. Wallpaper removing steamer. Picture framing. Johnson and Bork, Front and Lincoln, GL 7-5333.

Typewriters and adding machine rentals. Olympic Stationers.

New floor sanders, polishers, sprayers, linoleum roller. Angeles Color Center.

Professional rug cleaning equipment. Do-It-Yourself. Modern Floors, 522 E. 8th

125 For Sale

Baby goods. Cosco high chair, basket, bathinette, sled, rocking chair, sterilizers and other items. GL 7-7308.

Life-time guaranteed mufflers with written guarantee. Get them at Nebert Bros. 1st and Liberty

4% preferred stock in Union Bond & Mortgage Company. Dividends paid without interruption for 30 years. See F. O. Fountain or J. E. Phillips at First National Bank.

All channel TV antennas. $9.95. Brown's Second Hand Store.

5-man rubber boat. $73.95. Brown's Second Hand Store.

120 bass (light weight) Frontaline accordion. Like new. Phone Sequim, MU 3-5277.

Pioneer model 400 chain saw. Most sensational five and half h.p. chain saw ever built! Most compact, most durable. Heavy duty roller bearing engine built for long life. $179.50 with 16 inch attachments. 7 h.p. model 600 Pioneer. This powerhouse priced from $229.50 with 20 inch attachments. Howard's Equipment Center, 707 East 1st. GL 7-5862.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum as low as $69.75. Terms to suit. Call GL 7-4860. 212 West 8th.

Bonded brake shoes, $8.50 complete set. Get them at Nebert Bros., 1st and Liberty.

Used Spinet pianos from $350. Reconditioned uprights. Used accordians. The best in portable organs. Smock Music Center. 625 East Front. GL 7-4871.

We buy and sell used furniture. The Mart, 321 West 8th, GL 7-3777.

125 For Sale

Hay. Maurice Sherk, Sequim.

STEELHEADERS
New
Insulated Waders
Reg. $30.00..... Special $14.95
Hip Boots ..... $ 9.95
Brown's Second Hand
105 West Front GL 7-4150

Homemade pies, cookies, birthday cakes. GL 7-3983.

SAVE MONEY
Nails, all sizes, $11.95 keg—15c pound. New steel and reinforcing bar. Peninsula Iron and Metal Company. Phone GL 7-7122.

FREE
Sears big value packed Christmas catalog. Call or write for your copy today. Free delivery in Port Angeles area. Call Sears, GL 7-4483.

I BUY EQUITIES. J. W. ALSTOTT. GL 7-8523.

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

Straw. 50c bale. Ted Hermann, Blue Mountain Road.

126 Household Furnishings

Dish cabinet, bookcase and straw rug. GL 7-7308.

New 1959 Zero freez upright freezers, 21½ cubic foot $339.95. 25 cubic foot, $399.95. Pacific Refrigeration.

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

TRADE CLEARANCE
Sectionals, davenos, chairs, rockers, mattresses, springs, cribs, bedroom and dining room furniture. Carpets, lamps, stoves, heaters and linoleum. Kaufman - Miller.

128 Boats and Supplies

New and Used Boats. 1959 Clearance Sale. Chimacum Boat and Plastic Company. Phone F-06.

130 Livestock For Sale

6 month old Palomino stallion. First farm on right past railroad track at Carlsborg. Phone Sequim, MU 3-5717.

131 Pets For Sale

Chihuahua puppies. Patricia's Pet Shop, 512 East First.

132 Frozen Food Lockers

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

150 Wanted

To buy: Horses. GL 7-8395, evenings.

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

150 Wanted

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

We buy misc. articles. Brown's Second Hand

AUCTION HOUSE. We pay cash for furniture, appliances, or what have you. Call GL 2-9212 or GL 7-6519.

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

151 Work Wanted

Sewing and alterations. Reasonable. GL 7-7284.

Will care for children in my home. GL 7-5477.

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

Earl VanAusdle. Well drilling. GL 2-2737.

BULLDOZING — Immediate — low cost. GL 7-8746.

Saw filing. 511 East 8th. GL 7-4861.

Foundations under existing dwellings. My specialty. Basements. Steps. Patios. Free estimates. GL 7-4377.

Ironing. Phone GL 7-5928.

Carpenter jobs. New or repair. Free estimates. GL 2-9115.

Will care for children. GL 7-4201.

HEMSTITCHING Kenny's Furniture.

Dressmaking and alterations. GL 7-9651.

Small jobs, ditching and digging. Hand labor. Phone GL 2-2413.

176 Lost

Brown and white Brittany Spaniel pup. In vicinity of Pine Hill. GL 7-5114 or GL 7-6484.

179 Money to Loan

CASH — QUICK
$20 to $2,500.
for holiday needs

See us for cash to pay bills and meet Christmas season needs. Repay us on installment plan. For instance, $200 loan repayable at $12.82 per month. Thousands use our friendly, confidential service. May we help you?

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

180 Mortgages & Contracts

For sale to close estate. Sellers' equity in real estate contract. Phone GL 7-9293 days.

WE LEND on your real estate equity, contract or second mortgage. $20 to $2,500. Cascade Ind. Loan, 112 N. Laurel St., in Morse Bldg.

200 Personals

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

Alcoholics Anonymous Lifeline Group, GL 7-7745, GL 7-8636, GL 2-2286.

201 Announcements

Acme saw shop at 128 East 8th will be closed 'til Jan. 10th. Vacation.

Fuller Brush Products. Ken Breitbach, GL 7-5735, Bob Edwards, GL 7-9575.

205 Who Does It

Upholstering — Rugs — Draperies — New Furniture. Carpets —Upholstering supplies. Your terms. Washburn Furniture, 327 East 1st. GL 7-3630. Boat tops — Cushions—Auto Trim. 324 West 1st. GL 7-8141.

206 Autos For Sale

1941 Chevrolet pickup. GL 7-6157.

1950 Pontiac. Good running condition. $200. Call GL 7-8106 before 2 p.m.

4-wheel drive jeep. GL 2-2533.

1957 F-600 Ford truck, 24,000 lbs., with logging bunks. $2000. Sequim MU 3-5709 evenings.

Legal Publication

No. 5139
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **CHARLES M. McCLURE**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROBERT W. McCLURE, Administrator of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said administrator, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 19th day of January, 1960, at 9:30 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

DATED this 17th day of December, 1959.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court
By Norma M. Sorensen,
Deputy.

CONNIFF & TAYLOR,
Attorneys for Administrator,
34 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub.: Dec. 19, 26, 1959, Jan. 2, 1960.

VACATION SPENDING

Lansing — Michigan estimates that vacationing tourists to this state spend an average of about $400 per family unit.

CAPT. EASY

ALLEY OOP

Report favors Bonneville selling power to private utility firm

PORTLAND (AP)—The Bonneville Power Administration has recommended it sell its surplus Northwest power to a private utility—the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. of California.

In the preliminary draft of a report on the proposed intertie with California, the BPA said Wednesday it could harvest some $1,800,000 annually in the first 10 years of the proposed sale.

The federal BPA came out in favor of the sale to PG&E over another proposal that it be tied in with the Central Valley Project, also federally owned, in California.

This was in spite of an opinion by the Department of Interior regional solicitor. He said in an opinion contained in the draft that the preference clause of the Bonneville Project Act that gives publicly owned utilities first call on Columbia River power would apply to power marketed in California.

SENATE REQUEST

The voluminous study was prepared at the request of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. After a review by governors of Northwest states and California and consulting bodies a final draft will be made.

Some 25 billion kilowatt-hours of the secondary power could go to California in an extremely wet year. This was based on minimum power production estimates of present facilities by Army Engineers.

The California market, it said, would be limited to power that could be used instead of producing steam power locally. The report assumes no power which could be used in the Northwest would be exported.

The study said no added firm power, that which can be counted upon without interruption, would be created by coordinating the BPA and the Central Power Project of California, also federally owned. This was based upon the fact that only secondary energy surplus to the Northwest would be used.

Only if existing commitments were disregarded could the average critical year period capability of both the BPA and California's Central Valley Project be upped by 500,000 kilowatts.

PEAK DEMAND

The peak demands for energy in the Central Valley are in July and August for irrigation pumping when it could not rely on surplus Northwest power.

The intertie would be over a 230,000-volt transmission line from Klamath Falls, Ore., to pit No. 3 northeast of Redding, Calif. This 95-mile line would cost an estimated $5,800,000.

The study said one other transmission line, from Redmond, Ore. to Butt Valley, California, would be economically feasible, and then only if more power producing facilities were provided in central Oregon. It would be a 230,000-volt line costing $11,800,000. Others were considered generally unfavorable.

The PG&E interconnection, it said, would be more economical than the CVP intertie because PG&E can regulate its plants and then existing transmission facilities could transmit the power to the San Francisco Bay area.

12 DROWN

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek freighter Rosa Vlassi capsized Christmas Day off Cape Sounion, 40 miles southeast of Athens, and 12 of her crew drowned. The captain, chief mate and three crewmen were rescued. The 2,156-ton vessel had listed heavily on a voyage toward Piraeus with a cargo of mineral ores and keeled over 15 minutes later.

The U.S. has doubled its rice crop the past 15 years.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Moslem judge
5. Atom
8. War god
12. Foreboding
13. Remiss
14. Mud
15. Military cap
16. Unquestioning
18. Growing out
20. Assuages
21. Hoarfrost
23. Speak
24. Silvery-white element
27. Hold a session
30. Russian city
31. Rocky pinnacle
32. Beast of burden
33. Spread to dry
34. Wretched
36. Man's nickname
37. Vend
38. Unique
42. Wading bird
45. United States: poet.
47. Mohammedan noble
48. Seed coating
49. Barrel stave
50. Scattered: her.
51. Actual
52. Before
53. Catch sight of

DOWN
1. Industrial fuel
2. So may it be
3. Gone
4. Occurring at the beginning
5. Fourth caliph
6. Eccentric pieces
7. Disclosures
8. Good understanding
9. Having wealth
10. Canal
11. Collections
17. Fertile deposit
19. German city
22. Deserving respect
24. Pool or kitty
25. Seaweed
26. Moths
27. Elevated or lofty thoughts
28. Physically disordered
29. Finial of a pagoda
32. Kind of cat
34. Mutilate
35. Legal action
36. Kind of oar
38. Cicatrix
39. Minute opening
40. Lamb's sobriquet
41. Prevaricator
43. Wilted
44. Three-spot
46. A lifetime

L	A	I	C		S	C	A	B		T	O	M
I	R	R	A	D	I	A	T	E		A	R	A
P	R	E	T	E	N	S	E	S		P	O	D
P	I	N		W	E	T		T	E	P	I	D
E	V	I	L		S	L	Y		M	E	D	E
D	E	C	O	Y		E	E	L		D	E	N
			P	E	G		S	O	N			
R	O	T		W	A	R		W	A	R	E	S
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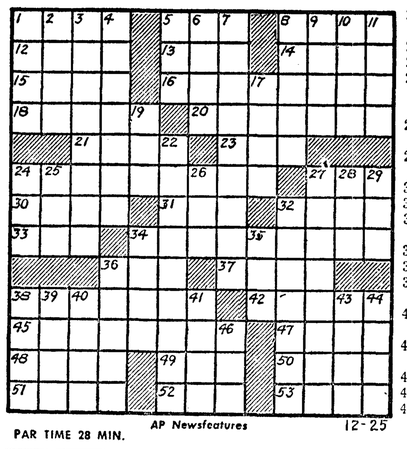
S	I	N	E	W		S	E	B		T	A	R
C	O	G		E	N	U	M	E	R	A	T	E
A	L	L		N	O	M	I	N	A	T	E	S
L	E	E		T	R	E	T		M	E	S	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 28 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-25

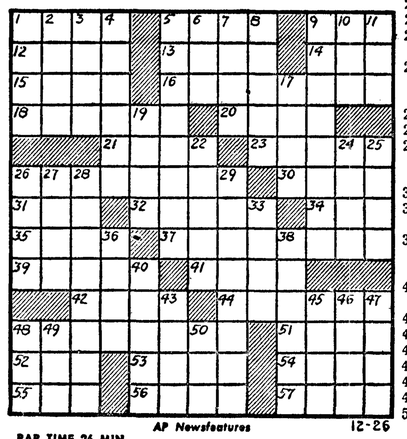
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Used in making beer
5. Head
9. Activity
12. Incite
13. Wolfhound
14. And not
15. Actor's part
16. Dissentient
18. Dislike intensely
20. Jogging gait
21. Color of a horse
23. Aftersong
26. Abandoned
30. Rebuff
31. Rice paste
32. Make merry
34. Anger
35. Wealthy
37. Divide
39. Condensed water vapor
41. Nerve network
42. Chemical compound
44. Snuggle
48. Ghost
51. Verbal
52. Have debts
53. Western State
54. Batters
55. Ballast of a railroad
56. Wise
57. A particular kind

DOWN
1. Unyielding
2. Wood-wind instrument
3. Skin ready for tanning
4. Beef cattle
5. Shares
6. Beverage
7. Diplomacy
8. Harden
9. Asiatic part of modern Turkey
10. Sp. title
11. Worthless scrap
17. Soaks up
19. Fly high
22. In no case
24. Go swiftly
25. Fencing sword
26. Province in S.W. Persia
27. Neglect
28. Accepted
29. Drug that causes forgetfulness
33. Recent
36. Part of a harness
38. A frequented place
40. Decreased by
43. Facts
45. Server
46. Light
47. Otherwise
48. Plunder
49. Sheep
50. Annoy

C	A	D	I		A	C	E		A	R	E	S
O	M	E	N		L	A	X		M	I	R	E
K	E	P	I		I	M	P	L	I	C	I	T
E	N	A	T	E		S	O	O	T	H	E	S
		R	I	M	E		S	A	Y			
P	O	T	A	S	S	I	U	M		S	I	T
O	R	E	L		T	O	R		M	U	L	E
T	E	D		M	I	S	E	R	A	B	L	E
			S	A	M		S	E	L	L		
S	P	E	C	I	A	L		S	T	I	L	T
C	O	L	U	M	B	I	A		E	M	I	R
A	R	I	L		L	A	G		S	E	M	E
R	E	A	L		E	R	E		E	S	P	Y

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-26

Rodeo finals are starting

DALLAS (AP)—The first world series of rodeo—the national finals — swings open today with 69 of the toughest cowboys and 255 of the meanest broncs and bulls ready to race through 10 sessions in five days and nights. Prize money totals $47,500.

Three champions are in the balance and only one of the defending champions—Jim Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla.—is in a position to repeat.

Shoulders, for the fifth year all-around cowboy if he wins only $38, can win bareback bronc and bull riding but he will have to come from behind to do it.

Other defending champions are Jim Bynum of Forreston, Tex. steer wrestling; Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, calf roping, and Marty Wood, Bowness, Canada saddle bronc riding. Each is so far back he can't possibly win his specialty again.

Shoulders, however, needs only $42 to overtake Bob Wegner of Ponca City, Okla., who leads bull riding with $14,628. He is $900 behind Jack Buschbom of Cassville, Wis., who tops bareback broncs with $15,742.

Cullen stars for Rangers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A week ago, Brian Cullen was a bench warmer on the New York Rangers.

Today, he's an ex-bench warmer.

The Rangers have won two of their last three games with Cullen at left wing, including Friday night's 5-2 decision over the Detroit Red Wings.

Cullen, whom the Rangers obtained from the Toronto Maple Leafs before the season got under way, scored two goals in 16 seconds in the final period.

As it turned out, they were icing on the cake. Going into the final period, the Rangers were protecting a 3-2 edge. But Cullen drilled one goal home at 5:40 and another at 5:56. That finished the Wings.

The victory marked the Rangers' first of the season in Detroit and pulled them within one point of fifth-place Chicago which took a 5-1 pasting from Boston in the only other game of Christmas night.

Center Don McKenney was the big man in the Boston victory. He scored twice and assisted in two other goals.

The victory was only the third in the Bruins' last 19 games, but it pulled them into undisputed possession of fourth place over the Black Hawks.

Grid player pulls muscle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fullback Ray Smith of UCLA has been lost to the West squad for the Shrine game Jan. 2 because of a pulled leg muscle. Jim Welch of Southern Methodist will replace him.

Smith injured his right leg in morning practice at Stanford Friday. He may make a token appearance in the charity game.

The East team also suffered a casualty when Clemson tackle Lou Cordileone was hospitalized with a heavy cold and fever. The 245-pounder, heaviest man on the squad, is expected to be all right in time to play.

Players of both sides were guests at the annual Shrine party in the afternoon and received gold wrist watches.

The East planned a single workout today; the West planned two.

Hoop classic opening today

CORVALLIS (AP)—The annual Far West Classic opens today with eight basketball teams scheduled for three days of action.

The host Oregon State team, which has won this tournament every year so far, leads off, meeting New Mexico State at 2 p.m.

The University of Portland meets Idaho at 4 p.m. This is a rematch for the teams, Portland having pulled out an overtime victory a few weeks ago.

The nighttime bill will send Washington State against Hawaii at 7:30 p.m. and the University of Oregon against Denver at 9:30 p.m.

The play will continue Monday and Tuesday.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday Results
Boston 123, New York 119
St. Louis 112, Minneapolis 96
Philadelphia 129, Syracuse 121
Cincinnati 121, Detroit 103
Saturday Schedule
Minneapolis at Detroit (afternoon—TV)
New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Syracuse
Sunday Schedule
Detroit at Minneapolis (afternoon—TV)
Boston at Cincinnati

One of the strangest races ever seen on a racetrack took place at Epsom, England, in 1828 when a gelding named The Arrow raced against a pig fo 180 yards. The pig won.

Lightweight boxer Solomon Boysaw of Cleveland is the son of a minister, which accounts for his Biblical first name.

CHAMPIONSHIP REACH—California's defending national basketball champions reach for advice from Coach Pete Newell. They are, left to right, Jerry Mann, Dick Doughty, Darrall Imhoff, Bill McClintock and Bob Wendell. Imhoff and McClintock are returning starters. That's good start.

Colts and Giants playing for championship at Baltimore

By GEORGE BOWEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts feel they will have proved a point in vain if they don't beat the New York Giants Sunday for the championship of the National Football League. The game will be at Memorial Stadium here and will be televised in 44 states NBC, 2:05 p.m., EST).

"Victory against the New York Giants is important, not only financially to all of us, but also for our self-respect," said Colts safetyman Carl Taseff.

"The battle has been all uphill. If the Giants knock us back, then much of what we have worked so hard to attain will go up in smoke."

The Colts, winner of last year's game 23-17 overtime classic in New York, have had the advantage of practicing all week on the field. The ground is in good shape.

Both the Giants and Colts had two weeks off to prepare for the championship contest and it provided time for injuries to such as fullback Alan Ameche of the Colts and halfback Alex Webster of the Giants to heal.

Last year, the Giants had to go through a bruising playoff game with the Cleveland Browns the week before colliding with the Colts.

Coach Jim Lee Howell of the Giants has said this will make a lot of difference this time. In fact, he and several of the players have simply brimmed over with confident comments.

The Colt attitude has been more of determination as expressed by Taseff, "We are a dedicated football team."

The gamblers have chosen to stick with the Colts by making them 3½ point favorites.

Celtics near hoop record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The magic number for the Boston Celtics today was three.

Just three more victories and the red-hot Celts will tie the all-time National Basketball Assn. consecutive victory record of 17. It was set during the 1946-47 season by the Washington Capitols, no longer in existence.

The Celtics recorded their 14th straight triumph Friday night, a 123-119 decision over the New York Knickerbockers, and in the process, they stretched their Eastern Division lead to seven games.

In other games, the St. Louis Hawks lengthened their Western Division margin to seven games with a 112-96 triumph over the Minneapolis Lakers; the Cincinnati Royals turned back the Detroit Pistons 121-103 and the Philadelphia Warriors downed the Syracuse Nationals 129-121.

The Celtics trailed by as much as 21 points in the first half, but they caught fire and pulled to 103-111 in the final period. Then they scored 14 straight points to go ahead for good. Sam Jones, who scored 27 points, was high man for the winners.

The Hawks are rolling along on a winning streak of six games. Cliff Hagan, who stymied Laker star Elgin Baylor, led the Hawks with 32 points.

Cincinnati snapped a six-game losing streak to halt the Pistons. Arlen Bockhorn had 27 points and Jack Twyman 25 for the Royals.

Wilt Chamberlain, Warrior ace, poured in 45 points to lead his team against Syracuse.

Bowl squads resume work

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Now that holiday festivities are over, the two rain-plagued Rose Bowl opponents, Washington and Wisconsin, get back to work today.

Both squads have scheduled drills through Wednesday. The teams will relax Thursday, the day before the big game.

The football players have been pampered with gifts, receptions and banquets the past few days.

Washington Coach Jim Owens moaned good-naturedly:

"Just when I had them slimmed down, along came those Christmas turkeys."

SPORTS IN BRIEF
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — Boston Celtics of the NBA won their 14th straight game by coming from 21 points behind to beat the New York Knicks 123-119.

TENNIS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Tim Heckler of Kimberly, South Africa, eliminated fifth-seeded Ray Senskowski, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, and fourth-seeded John Hammill of Johannesburg, South Africa, was upset, 6-2, 6-3, by Seikichi Suga of Tokyo in the Orange Bowl junior championships.

RACING

MIAMI — Stratmat ($14.20) scored his 13th victory of the year and set a Tropical Park record of 1:47 2-5 for 1⅛ miles in taking the $10,000 added Christmas handicap by a head over Rare Rice.

Tigers work for Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Missouri Tigers lost no time today in starting intensive preparation for their Orange Bowl clash Jan. 1 with the Georgia Bulldogs.

The Missourians, with a 48-player squad, arrived late Friday, and were sent through a limbering-up workout near their Miami Beach hotel.

Georgia was due here this afternoon.

Danny Devine, Missouri coach, obviously was apprehensive of Georgia's offensive power, pointing out the Bulldogs scored three touchdowns in the first half against Georgia Tech.

"They have probably 30 formations," Devine said. "They pick out three or four which they figure might hurt you most and use them in a game.

"I wouldn't say we have outstanding quarterbacks in Phil Snowden and Bob Haas. Maybe it's the comparison as we have played against such fine quarterbacks and passers this season."

Kaline wins batting race

BOSTON (AP) — Al Kaline of Detroit, runner-up in the batting race, beat out home run hitters Mickey Mantle, Harmon Killebrew and Rocky Colavito to win the American League slugging championship, the official 1959 statistics revealed today.

Kaline had 271 total bases in 511 times at bat for a slugging mark of .530. Washington's Killebrew was next with .516 followed by the Yanks' Mantle .514 and Cleveland's Colavito, .512. Killebrew and Colavito shared the home run crown with 42, Mantle hit 31 and Kaline 27.

Kaline, who batted .327 to finish only behind champion Harvey Kuenn of the Tigers, had 167 hits which also included 19 doubles and 2 triples. Slugging averages are computed by dividing the number of total bases by the total official at bats.

Kaline also drew the most intentional walks, 12. However, teammate Eddie Yost led in total bases on balls with 135. Only one of Yost's passes was intentional. Mantle struck out 126 times to lead in that department.

Minnie Minoso of Cleveland was hit by pitched balls 17 times and was the top target for the eighth time.

The Indians had the highest club slugging percentage, .408 and left the least number of men on base, 995. Detroit left the most on the sacks, 1,161.

North, South grid game at Miami, Florida

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The South all-star team will stack its defense to stop Army's lonely end, Bill Carpenter, in the 12th annual Shrine game against the North in the Orange Bowl tonight, but coach Wade Walker isn't sure the tactic will be successful. "Particularly with Joe Caldwell, also of Army, throwing the ball,' says the Mississippi State strategist. "Ace Parker, the Duke backfield coach, said this guy Caldwell is the best he's seen."

To add to Walker's concern, Army coach Dale Hall, in charge of the North squad, remarked that Cadwell had started 18 games for the Cadets and had only one bad day—this year against Navy.

Despite Walker's concern, however, the South is a two - point favorite over the heavier North squad. It is figured in some quarters the Dixie athletes have more all-around speed, and will be able to make yardage on the ground if their own classy passers fail to click.

In addition to Caldwell, the north has an excellent tosser in Pete Hall of Marquette, but the South has three men who can throw the ball expertly. Fran Curci of Miami, a diminutive southpaw who will start at quarterback, shattered every passing record of his school. Jack Cummings of North Carolina rates right along with Curci, and Joe Tranchini of Navy also can throw the ball with anybody.

The teams have had only five days of workouts, but have shown a surprising smoothness in running through their formations. The seniors have the know-how, and, as Walker remarked, most of his players have worked his formations in one form or another.

If kicking turns out to be a decisive factor, the South must be conceded the edge. In Gordon Speer of Rice they have a man who can punt the ball out of sight, and placekick accurately, and for distance. He also is a speed boy, and can spark a ground attack.

The game will be played under pro rules, which will help both squads materially.

The game is expected to draw 35,000. The kickoff is set for 8:15 p.m. (EST).

Cotton Bowl players prepare

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A few of the lights are dim on Syracuse football coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Christmas tree. Four key running backs are ailing.

As his players enjoyed a fun-filled Christmas party Friday night with 40 pert college girls, the gray-haired Schwartzwalder worried about the Cotton Bowl clash with Texas next Friday.

His spirit lifted somewhat with word that muscle soreness in Ernie Davis' upper thigh had eased and the talented sophomore would be ready for some action in workouts that resumed today.

However, the status of No. 2 man Pete Brokaw poses a question. Brokaw suffered a chipped bone in his right forearm Nov. 21.

Brokaw's replacement would be junior Mark Weber, who has a twisted right knee.

In addition, John Nichols, hard-running fullback for the second unit, is hobbled by an infected big toe.

Fight Result
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tokyo—Kazuo Takayama, 128½, Japan, knocked out Koji Ishibashi, 126¼, Kobe, 6.

RUNNING WATER—Edward Duncan cools hot feet by plunking through the salt water of Long Island Sound. With hope of making the United States Olympic team of 1964 as a marathon runner, the 17-year-old University of Bridgeport freshman runs about 50 miles a week.

Sports

Clallam Bay beats Neah Bay by 58 to 40 score

On Saturday, December 19, the Clallam Bay Bruins met and defeated the Neah Bay Red Devils, 58-40, on the Red's home floor.

The game was played on even terms through the third quarter at which time Clallam led 37-35. Then the Red Devils scored only 5 points in the final period while a potent Bruin scoring attack pumped through 21 markers.

Scoring honors for the game went to forward Don Carlock with 22 points. Arnold and Hilden shared scoring honors for Neah Bay, each with 13 points.

In the reserve game Robert Wiggins and Edwin Hall led the Bruins to a 27-16 win with 8 points apiece.

-Five basketball tourneys are starting across nation today

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

College basketball hits the tournament trail again today with five major classics.

Madison Square Garden will be the scene of the eighth ECAC holiday festival with Cincinnati, No. 1 team in the Associated Press rankings, the top attraction.

Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City will house the Big Eight tourney; the Far West classic will be in Corvallis, Ore., the Queen City tournament will be in Buffalo, N.Y., and the West Coast Athletic Conference will have its festival in San Francisco.

Evansville, Ind., also will conduct its tournament.

No games were played Christmas night.

Here's the tournament line-up:

ECAC Festival in New York — St.Joseph's, Pa. (5-1) vs. Manhattan (4-1); Iowa (6-1) vs. StJohn's, N.Y. (5-2); NYU (5-0) vs. Dartmouth (2-0), and Cincinnati (6-0) vs. St.Bonaventure (3-2).

Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City — Kansas State (3-4) vs. Iowa State (4-2) and Colorado (4-3) vs. Nebraska (3-5).

Far West Classic in Corvallis, Ore. — Oregon State (5-1) vs. New Mexico State (6-2); Portland (4-2) vs. Idaho (2-7); Hawaii (2-7) vs. Washington State (5-4), and Oregon (6-1) vs. Denver (2-2).

Queen City Tournament in Buffalo, N.Y. — Boston College (2-5) vs. Wisconsin (2-5) and Pittsburgh (4-3) vs. Canisius (3-2).

WCAC Tournament in San Francisco — Los Angeles Loyola (4-2) vs. College of Pacific (5-3) and San Jose State (2-5) vs. San Francisco (1-7).

Evansville tournament — Tennessee Tech vs. Wittenberg and Evansville vs. Fresno State, night doubleheader.

In nontournament games St. Louis, winner of seven games in nine starts and ranked seventh nationally, is host to Creighton. New Mexico visits Xavier of Ohio, which has a 6-1 record.

Santa Anita opens season

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Santa Anita opens its 55-day winter meeting today with silver and gold—

Silver for its 25th anniversary. Gold for 31 stakes scheduled for an estimated $3,460,000 during the meeting, which ends March 10.

If the weather holds up, more than 50,000 are expected to see three of California's greatest colts and several proven favorites.

The California trio — Warfare, Noble Noor and T. V. Lark—is entered in the $25,000 added California Breeders Trial Stakes at seven furlongs for 2-year-olds. All three have won $100,000 races.

If Warfare finishes no worse than fourth for $2,500 prize money, he'll set a new 2-year-old earning record. The strapping gray son of Determine has earned $394,610 with six victories, one second and four thirds. The current record was set in 1958 by First Landing with $396,460.

Others in the Breeders Stakes are Eagle Admiral, Fay's Night Out and Fighting Hodge.

Ismael Valezuela will ride Warfare as he has all season. Willie Shoemaker will handle T. V. Lark and Eddie Arcaro Eagle Admiral.

In the $20,000 added Palos Verdes Handicap, Fleet Nasrullah and Ole Fols Head a field of 11 speedsters over six furlongs.

They're co-holders of the Santa Anita record of 1:08 4-5 for three-quarters of a mile. But despite their brilliance, the race is hardly confined to these two. Other entries are How Now, Demobilize, Caronat, Coup de Vent, Clandestine, Sam's Shipahoy, Naik, Swaps Kin and Seaneen.

And the generous concession of weight for Fleet Nasrullay (126) and Ole Fols (125) figures to make the race a bitterly fought contest.

BOWLING

P. A. BOWL
EAGLES MIXED LEAGUE

Del Guzzi (1), Lowen's Sales (2). High 10 and high 30, C. Erickson, 224 and 584.

Green Bros. (2), Toggery (1). High 10, Ella Mantala, 187; Jack Thompson, high 30 frames, 492.

Olympic Rec. (0), Dickinson Logging (3). Geo. Dickinson, high 10 and 30 frames, 183 and 511.

Milarz (3), Mar's Restaurant (0). High 10 and high 30, G. Gallacci, 196 and 537.

Ralston's Ins. (1). Filion Jewelry (2). B. Ralston, high 10 frames, 193; high 30, Ken McLennan, 522.

Carling's (2), Angeles Millwork (1). High 10 and 30 frames, Dora Drake, 203 and 541.

United Janitors (1), Duck Inn (2). High 10 and 30 frames, Al Regain, 242 and 589.

Hap's Amateurs (0), Brown's Rexall (3). High 10 and 30 frames, 215 and 522.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday Results
New York 5, Detroit 2
Boston 5, Chicago 1
Saturday Schedule
Chicago at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Sunday Schedule
Montreal at Detroit
Toronto at New York
Boston at Chicago

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Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO—SATURDAY—1919

Reverend Crowder added a surprise feature to the Christmas tree entertainment of the Methodist church when he joined in marriage John B. Gurtz, of Port Angeles, and Anna J. Gurtz, of Miles City, Montana.

Press dispatches from Grays Harbor revive the old story of great wealth lying in the ocean beaches, ready for the hand of the first man who sticks a pick in the sands. Old Alaska placer miners have been prospecting the beaches at a number of points and have made what is called a "rich" strike north of the Queets River. It is claimed that the sand carries values from $1 a yard to $7 or $8 on bedrock.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—1934

Washington only state in West not to suffer drought in 1934. Farm statistics paint rosy picture of this state's agriculture industry. Crops are large. Per cent of crop yield very far above average for past ten years.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker when their daughter, Miss Eva Mae Baker and Mr. Glengerry D. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry D. King of Spokane, were united in marriage by Rev. Erle C. Howell. The attendants were Miss Gwen Parr and Mr. Ray Austin..

Local News Briefs

Funeral hour changed

Funeral services for Charles I. Shepherd, 83, Sequim, originally scheduled for Monday at 1 p.m., have been changed to 10 a.m. that day at the Harper Funeral Home. Mr. Shepherd died Thursday.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital today: Doris E. Luce.

Discharged Friday: Mrs. R. C. Hoglan.

Discharged Tuesday: Harriet Payseno.

Report From GOODWILL INDUSTRY

Your contributions of household discards this month will . . .

Provide employment in our sorting department for a former teacher whose health is too poor for regular teaching.

PHONE GL 7-5600

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5th and Lincoln GL 7-5303

From left to right are Commander William K. Earle, USCG, and Fritz Lux, Rosenheim, Germany, guests at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club. (Evening News Photo.)

Former German exchange student here named Rotary Boy of month

Fritz Lux, of Rosenheim, Germany, 1957 graduate of Port Angeles High School and presently attending Washington State University, is Rotary Club Boy of the month.

School Superintendent John D. Glann introduced the young man at the Wednesday meeting of the club as an honored guest.

The Roseheim Rotary Club sponsored the young man as an exchange student here in the school year 1956 - 57 and he graduated with the high school class of 1957.

He returned to Germany and enrolled at a school in our junior college bracket. He graduated last spring as salutorian of his class.

His ambition was to enroll in a university in the United States for a course of business administration. His parents paid his fare from Germany to New York. From New York he hitch-hiked across the country to Pullman where he enrolled in Washington State University. He is now attending that school under two scholarships.

He speaks German, English, French and some Italian. When he completes his education he hopes to enter the field of international business Glann announced.

Glann said the Rotary Club is proud to honor Fritz Lux as Rotary Boy of the Month.

The young man thanked the club for honoring him and said he hopes to be worthy of Rotary International.

Guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting was Commander William K. Earle, legal officer for the 13th Coast Guard District, Seattle.

Theme of the talk was new boat safety laws provided by a 1958 Congressional act. This act provided that small power boat inspection and registration be on a local level of either municipalities, county or state. The rules are proposed to be uniform and parallel to those of the Coast Guard.

The speaker said that boating accidents equal those of automobile fatal accidents. Boating is growing and now with 35,000,000 Americans take to the water each year.

The Coast Guard has control of navigable waters but the jurisdiction does not extend over some lake, river and inland waters. Putting the local enforcement of safe boating laws, in some areas, would make for safer boating, the speaker said.

The Coast Guard does not have the men, equipment or other facilities for nationwide enforcement of the laws pertaining to safe boating.

Washington is among states that have not taken over jurisdiction of safe boating, Earle observed.

Cmdr. James N. Schrader, of the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station, introduced the guest speaker.

Rotarians sang the traditional Christmas carols at the opening of the Wednesday meeting.

Hungry monkey creates problem

DETROIT (AP) — "A monkey just walked into my house, sat down in the kitchen and ate my breakfast," a suburban Roseville housewife told police.

"Now he's locked in the bedroom. For heaven's sake, come and get him," she pleaded over the telephone.

The monk had strolled over from a neighbor's house after escaping from its cage.

FIRE LOSSES

Washington—Forest fires in the U.S. each year burn over areas larger than Rhode Island and Delaware combined.

EXTENDED AREA

New Orleans—Louisiana's total area has been increased by 50 square miles by the Mississippi river's silt deposits.

ANNOUNCEMENT

December 28th Meeting Postponed Until January 11th.

Walter Akeley Post No. 29

AMERICAN LEGION

TOPSPOT

Come and Enjoy Yourself

DANCE MUSIC YOU ARE SURE TO LIKE:

RUDY—LARRY—KENNY

Fridays and Saturdays

Advanced first aid

Fireman Keith Lindley administers artificial respiration to his patient Ivan Wefel as part of the advanced first aid training sessions for employes of three local companies. Leo Lamoureux was the instructor. (Evening News Photo.)

WANDERING Scribe

Santa Claus seems . . . to have visited . . . many homes here . . . Kids were out in droves . . . the two members . . . of the trike set . . . in our block . . . graduated to a tractor . . . and miniature automobile . . . with a horn . . . Couple of the slightly older kids . . . both got brand new bikes . . . With so many kids . . . trying out . . . their Christmas bikes . . . they . . . and car drivers . . . should be careful . . . on the streets . . . Kids are naturally excited . . . and might not be too alert . . . So it is up to motorists . . . to watch . . . drive slowly . . . with car . . . and kids . . . to try to keep down . . . their riding speeds on streets . . . First time in Scribe's recollection . . . he did not get . . . a pair of sox . . . on Christmas tree . . . seemed to be about everything else . . . All very much appreciated . . . Weather . . . Christmas . . . was just about . . . the most pleasant . . . of the many . . . Scribe has seen here . . .

Steelworkers go to court over cost of living

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United Steelworkers Union went into court with a claim its members in the basic steel industry are entitled to a four-cent hourly cost-of-living pay increase.

Union attorneys filed a petition in U.S. District Court asking that the pay increment become effective Jan. 1.

At the same time the union requested that benefits under any new contract finally negotiated be made retroactive to Nov. 7. That's when 500,000 steelworkers ended a 116-day strike and returned to work under a Taft - Hartley Act injunction.

The 80-day injunction, issued by U.S. District Court Judge Herbert P. Sorg, specified that work was to be resumed "under the terms and conditions of all agreements in effect last June 30."

Newsman comes home to write on Cuban court

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Reporter James C. Buchanan, 43, of the Miami Herald goes back to work to write — fromh experience — about Cuban justice under Fidel Castro.

The newsman was liberated Wednesday by Cuban authorities who locked him up Dec. 10 in connection with the guardhouse escape of another Miamian, Frank Austin Young, 38.

To Buchanan, the wheels of Cuban justice first appeared to crawl, then spin madly.

"They told me 100 times during my detention they were about to move me from my cell in Havana to neighboring Pinar del Rio for trial," Buchanan said. "Suddenly. Tuesday night, they rushed me to Pinar del Rio. The trial in a theater by a military tribunal took three hours. Twenty minutes later — including the court's deliberation and the typing of its verdict — I was given a choice of 14 years imprisonment or leaving Cuba at once for keeps.

"I made the choice before my interpreter could turn his head around.'

He said it took 13½ hours of processing and new questioning—without allowing him to clean up — before he was put on a Miami-bound airliner.

At this end Buchanan got kisses from his pretty brunette wife, Pat, and a Herald city room reception under a banner proclaiming "Welcome home — jailbird."

The Miami newsman was tried for concealing information about Young. He had gone to Havana to interview Young, who was in hiding. He had sent his story home shortly before Cuban army intelligence seized Young and then Buchanan himself at Young's Havana hotel.

Buchanan had this warning for foreign newsmen assigned to revolutionary Cuba: "It may be tougher on the next fellow arrested. They might well make an example of him."

President has short visit with grandchildren

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower drove to Gettysburg today for a short Christmas visit with his grandchildren.

He left by automobile about 8:15 a. m. and was expected to return to the White House within a few hours.

White House sources said the President had hoped to make his Christmas visit to the children Friday but was unable to do so because of ice-coated highways.

Anne Wheaton, associate press secretary, said that in view of Eisenhower's plan to leave Sunday for a vacation in Augusta, Ga., "it seemed the logical thing to do."

She said the President planned to spend only about an hour with his grandchildren—whom he has not seen since he left Dec. 3 on his long goodwill tour. He probably will be back at the White House for lunch, she added.

The four grandchildren—David, 10; Barbara Anne, 9; Susan, 8; and Mary Jean, 4—are with their parents, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower at the younger Eisenhower's Gettysburg home near the President's farm.

INJURIES FATAL

SEATTLE (AP) — Mrs. Alice Jumper, 69, died Friday of injuries suffered when she was assaulted and beaten by an unknown assailant in the community laundry room of a Seattle housing project.

The Weather

STORM WARNING, WINDY

Port Angeles Forecast

Fair today with increasing cloudiness tonight. A little rain Sunday with high today 44 degrees and 48 on Sunday. Low temperature tonight 37 degrees. Winds easterly 10 - 20 miles an hour.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

It was partly cloudy with visibility 15 miles. Surface winds were southeasterly 12 miles an hour. Maximum temperature was 46 degrees, minimum 36 degrees last night on Ediz Hook. In town it went down to 31 degrees. There was no precipitation.

Western Washington — Increasing cloudiness Saturday night with a little rain along coast, spreading inland during night. Cloudy with a few showers Sunday. High Sunday 45-52. Low 34-42. Coastal winds southeast 20-30 Saturday night and south to southwest 12-25 Sunday.

Inland waters Western Washington —Winds south to southeast 10-20 Saturday night and Sunday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	31	28	
Albuquerque, snow	49	32	.12
Anchorage, clear	19	9	
Atlanta, cloudy	56	44	
Bismarck, rain	35	34	T
Boston, cloudy	38	35	
Buffalo, rain	40	33	T
Chicago, cloudy	48	38	
Cleveland, cloudy	46	39	
Denver, cloudy	62	37	
Des Moines, rain	52	49	T
Detroit, rain	38	35	.03
Fort Worth, rain	62	57	T
Helena, cloudy	41	30	
Honolulu, clear	80	69	T
Indianapolis, rain	54	47	T
Kansas City, cloudy	58	54	
Los Angeles, clear	63	51	
Louisville, rain	54	48	.01
Memphis, cloudy	54	50	
Miami, cloudy	76	65	
Milwaukee, cloudy	40	35	
Mpls.-St. Paul, rain	38	34	.04
New Orleans, cloudy	58	56	
New York, cloudy	39	35	
Oklahoma City, rain	55	50	T
Omaha, rain	53	49	.04
Philadelphia, clear	38	31	
Phoenix, clear	61	43	.41
Pittsburgh, cloudy	41	36	.01
Portland, Me., clear	33	25	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	44	36	.09
Rapid City, cloudy	59	33	
Richmond, cloudy	46	30	
St. Louis, cloudy	52	48	
Salt Lake City, snow	50	27	.50
San Diego, clear	63	51	
San Francisco, clear	56	46	
Seattle, cloudy	41	36	
Tampa, clear	77	57	
Washington, cloudy	38	33	

(T—Trace)

24 hours to 4 a. m. Saturday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	45	32	.01
Hoquiam	46	32	.04
Olympia	46	29	.02
Omak	35	18	
Wenatchee	41	25	
Spokane	36	21	.01
Vancouver, B. C.	44	32	.01
Walla Walla	42	32	
Yakima	32	16	

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.
High 78 at Brownsville, Tex.
Low -2 at Caribou, Me.

Alaska		
Fairbanks	2	0
Juneau	35	32

Sunday, Dec. 27

First high	11:22 a.m.	9.1 ft.
First low	7:15 p.m.	-1.4 ft.

Monday, Dec. 28

First high	5:04 a.m.	6.0 ft.
First low	6:34 a.m.	5.1 ft.
Second high	12:02 p.m.	9.2 ft.
Second low	7:58 p.m.	-2.0 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Dec. 27	8:02 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Dec. 28	8:02 a.m.	4:26 p.m.

Demonstration

Employes of three local companies demonstrate artificial respiration to fellow employes during one of their advanced first aid training sessions. Ninety-five volunteers from Fibreboard Paper Products Corporation, Merrill Ring Western Lumber Company and Angeles Cooperative Creamery took part in the six week-eighteen hour sessions. Leo Lamoureux was the volunteer instructor delivering training for broken backs, skull fractures, immobilization and other body injuries. (Evening News Photo.)

SUNDAY SERVICES
At Port Angeles Churches
(Paid Advertisement)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sixth and Laurel
J. E. McDowell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour.
8:30 p.m. Youth Fireside.
Wednesday at 7:00 — Prayer meeting and Bible study.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
8th St. at Chase
Frank Leddusire, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Chase and Lopez Streets
Carl E. Fischer, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Early Service.
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Second Service.

INDEPENDENT BIBLE CHURCH
Richard A. Cook Pastor
First and Vine
9:45 a.m. Bible School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Youth Societies.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Lincoln and 13th Streets
Ralph Wegener, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Front and Liberty Streets
E. E. Rhodes, Minister
10:00 a.m. Bible Study.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH OF PORT ANGELES
307 W. 8th.
E. Woodrow Crews, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
6:15 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Corner of 8th and Pine
Sam McGill, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
124 West 9th.
DeWitt S. Osgood, Pastor
GL 7-7525
Saturday Services:
9:45 a.m. Sabbath School.
11:10 Worship Service.
Sunday, 5:45 p.m.:
KONP: Prophecy in The News.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.:
Bible marking Class.

AGNEW FRIENDS CHURCH
May Wallace, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

FIRE BAPTIZED HOLINESS CHURCH
920 West 16th St.
James Atterberry, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
210 S. Race
Rev. Melvin Palmquist
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Second and Peabody
Rev. John F. Como, Rector
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon — 1st Sunday each month.
Morning Prayer and Sermon other Sundays.

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH
221 W. 8th Street
Rev. Roy Frymire
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m. Evening Services — Tuesday and Friday.

CHURCH OF GOD
5th and Race
Roy W. Carney, Pastor
213 E. 10th. Phone GL 7-8840
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Woman's Literary Club
131 W. 5th St.
9:45 a.m. Church School every Sunday.
11:00 a.m. Communion First Sunday.
11:00 a.m. Preaching — 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th and Oak
Rev. Mackenzie Murray, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Youth Service.

THE SALVATION ARMY
208 E. Front
Major Gust Rydell, Corps Officer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer meeting.
10:30 a.m. Thursday, Home League.
7:30 p.m. Friday, Y.P.L. meeting.

CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Temporary Location
YMCA Building
3rd and Francis
Rev. Robert J. Lieby, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study at GAR Hall, 5th and Lincoln.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
3rd and Oak
Branch President
Harry Hullinger
109 West 4th, Port Angeles
GL 7-9392
9:00 a.m. Priesthood meeting.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. Sacrament Service.
7:30 p.m. Monday, M.I.A.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Relief Society.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
8th and Cherry
Rev. Albert Eisenhart, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Youth Meetings.
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service.
7:30 p.m. (Wed.) Prayer Service.

QUEEN OF ANGELS
Catholic Church
Mass at 6 - 8 - 10 and 11 a.m.

Four terrorists arrested, Cuban officials say

HAVANA (AP)—Officials said today four terrorists who planned acts of sabotage against Prime Minister Fidel Castro were arrested Christmas Day.

Those detained were described as key figures in a group of more than 25 collecting arms for attacks on Castro's military forces and police in Havana. The prisoners said they had a large cache of arms, including rifles and submachine guns, but police have not been able to locate the weapons, officials said.

MOVING BUSINESS

Los Angeles—About 90 per cent of all household goods moving is by motor trucks.

Port Angeles Evening News

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EXTINCT BIRDS

Los Angeles — Birds have become extinct in historic times on only two of the continents, North America and Australia.

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