THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Saturday, Jan. 2, 1960 Vol. LXXV. No. 38 Port Angeles, Washington Saturday, Jan. 2, 1960

Ready for burning

Firemen John Gort, right, and Robin Hammel are bringing Christmas trees to the pile on the Roosevelt Junior High School playfield for the burning at 7 p.m. tonight. Service clubs and individuals help the fire department in hauling discarded trees to the spot for the traditional Christmas tree burning. (Evening News Photo.)

Blizzard sweeps into Midwest; Arizona also hit by snowfall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blizzard which trailed snowdrifts from the Southwest today lashed the Dakotas, western Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin with winter's heaviest snows and high, cold winds.

The churning drifts played hob with highway traffic and airline operations were curtailed because of treacherous winds and poor visibility.

Highways 18 and 81 were reported blocked near Menno, S.D., and a bus was believed snowed in near Gettysburg, S. D. No bus traffic moved west from Pierre, and airlines cancelled landings there and in Mitchell, S.D.

Full snowplow operations kept most through roads open to one-way traffic as snowfall reached 13 inches in Beardsley, Minn., on the western border, 12 inches in Sioux Falls, S. D., and 11 inches at Oakes, N. D., and Willmar, Minn.

The northwestern third of Wisconsin had heavy snow. Ten inches had fallen in Wausau by daybreak. Highways were beginning to fill and hazardous driving was predicted for parts of the state.

30 MILE WIND

The storm brought 30-mile wind which whipped up drifts in North Dakota.

Blizzard conditions prevailed in sections from northwest Kansas northward through Western Nebraska, eastern Wyoming and Montana and most of the Dakotas.

Strong northerly winds whipped the blowing snow. The Weather Bureau extended its warning for blizzard conditions and heavy snow through today in the Dakotas and eastern Nebraska.

The New Year Day snow belt extended from the upper Mississippi valley into eastern sections of the Rockies from Colorado into Montana. Wind gusts reached up to 60 m.p.h., cutting visibility to near zero in some areas.

ARIZONA STORM

Snow falls ranged up to more than a foot in Arizona as the storm swept across the southwest Thursday, dumping heavy snow in parts of New Mexico with heavy fall in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

The storm was blamed for at least eight deaths.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Warnings were issued to motorists of hazardous driving conditions in the snow belt and in northwest and northeast Iowa, where freezing rain was indicated.

Temperatures dropped below zero in western Montana southwestward into the plateau areas of Nevada and Utah. Readings were in the tens and 20s in the fresh storm belt.

Fair and a little colder weather prevailed along the Atlantic Coast from the Carolinas northward.

Light drizzle and fog continued in parts of the South from east Texas and Arkansas eastward to Tennessee and Georgia.

Tides for January appear on page 8 of today's Evening News. We suggest you clip this column for handy reference until the Evening News tide book is printed.

Skiing reported 'marvelous' at Ridge Friday

Skiing is "marvelous" in the Hurricane Ridge area, reports from there today declare.

A powdered snow covered the area Friday and still is there this forenoon, the report says. Attendance was not as heavy Friday as the previous weekend, the report says. Figures are not yet available on the number of visitors.

Two minor skiing accidents occurred Friday but both the injured persons walked away after receiving first aid.

The Olympic National Park road to Hurricane Ridge is in good condition this morning's report says.

All the facilities of the ski area are operating over this weekend.

SEARCH FOR PLANE

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Ground and air parties searched rugged mountain country near Sierra City Saturday for a Seattle plane caught in a snowstorm.

A Nevada Civil Air Patrol pilot reported sighting what he thought to be wreckage Friday.

No serious accidents here over holiday

Washington State Patrol reports no serious accidents in the Port Angeles vicinity. Three one car accidents were checked, two of them resulting from slippery pavements and the other from a driver attempting to avoid hitting a deer on the highway.

First accident was at 3:30 a.m. Friday when a car driven by Floyd J. Fisher, 58, of Sequim, skidded on icy pavement 3.8 miles east of Port Angeles and went into a ditch. Patrolman Lee York estimates $85 damage to the 1959 car and no injuries to the driver.

SECOND ACCIDENT New Year's Day occurred at 11:30 a.m. a half mile west of Port Angeles when a car driven by Maureen A. Haley, 17, Port Angeles, skidded on ice on Highway 101 and rolled over against a guard rail. Sgt. James Hughes estimates damage to the vehicle at $175 and the occupant was not injured.

THE LAST ACCIDENT of the day was at 11:15 p.m. Friday three miles west of Port Angeles on Highway 101. Emory W. Rayment, 17, Port Angeles, west bound on the highway swerved his car to avoid hitting a deer on the roadbed. The car skidded and turned over. The driver received cuts and bruises and Patrolman Richard Bradley estimated $600 damage to the 1953 automobile.

Boy in good condition after fall over bank

An 11 year old boy is reported in good condition at the Olympic Memorial Hospital today after suffering injuries in a fall Friday night.

Steven Kautz received a broken shoulder and minor back injuries when he fell off the bank behind the Olympic State Bank on the 100 block at W. 1st St.

Steven and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hutchinson, were here from Edmonds staying at a motel on 100 E. 2nd St. The boy went out to walk his two dogs and lost his footing on the bank edge.

Police heard his screams and the dogs barking and went to his rescue.

Heater starts stubborn fire in bedroom

Estimated damage of between two and three thousand dollars resulted from a fire in a two story frame dwelling at 218 E. 9th St. at 8:57 p.m. Thursday. The home is owned by Robert E. Chastarn of the Coast Guard Cutter Winona.

The fire department reports the blaze started in a second story bedroom from an electric heater that ignited clothing.

The blaze was a stubborn one, the fire department explains, as it was confined to the second floor where heat became very intense. The firemen stood by until 10:09 p.m.

STATE FLOAT WINS

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A float depicting "Paul Bunyan and the Great Northwest" won first prize for the state of Washington in the states and territories class of the Rose Parade here Friday.

Mr. 1960

Nickie Dean Sturtevant takes time out to yawn now that he's sure he won the race to be the first baby of the year born at the Olympic Memorial Hospital. His mother, Mrs. James Sturtevant, 1026 E. 6th, is holding the six pound 11½ ounce baby who arrived at 12:23 a.m. Friday. (Evening News Photo.)

No deduction

Jeffrey Lynn Butterfield was the second baby to arrive at the Olympic Memorial Hospital on New Year's Day. He weighed seven pounds tetn ounces when he checked in at 7:04 a.m., just a few hours too late to feature as an income tax exemption for his parents. He posed here with his mother Mrs. Earl Butterfield, 324 W. 11th. (Evening News Photo.)

American ship breaks up on Malay reefs, 26 men rescued

By JOHN GRIFFIN

SINGAPORE (AP)—The American freighter Valley Forge, carrying 37 crew members, broke up today after running aground on treacherous reefs 50 miles southeast of Singapore. The British navy said at least 26 of the men have been picked up.

Several others were spotted by a rescue plane on a small island near the twisted wreckage of the freighter.

Eight crewmen from the 7,202-ton ship were rescued by a salvage tug which battled mountainous seas and gale-force winds in a futile attempt to save her.

OTHERS ON ISLAND

A British navy vessel took aboard 18 others from an unhabitated island several miles from the spot where the Valley Forge grounded. The 18 earlier had made an unsuccessful attempt to reach the tug in a lifeboat.

The navy said a Royal Air Force plane reported that other crewmen had reached Bintan Island, the largest of the Indonesian islands southeast of Singapore.

There was no immediate report on whether those on the island were ship Capt. Peter R. Petrone and six of his men, who previously were believed to have reached another island in the area.

The Valley Forge, a Liberty ship built in 1943, is owned by the Peninsular Navigation Co. of New York.

The freighter was en route to Singapore with 10,000 tons of wheat. Agents here said the ship, valued at about $300,000 without cargo, is probably a complete loss.

The vessel ran aground off Mapor Island in Indonesian waters on New Year's Eve. First messages reported water was pouring into the engine room and holds.

SHIPS HELP

The salvage tug Griper reached the area just as the vessel was beginning to break apart. A lifeboat carrying eight crewmen was tossed dangerously by high waves but managed to reach the tug.

The lifeboat with four crewmen returned to the Valley Forge and started back toward the tug with 18 more passengers but was unable to reach the Griper. It drifted out of sight in the towering waves.

Two British minesweepers and several British planes were routed to the area.

Another plane dropped food and clothing to the seven men stranded on the island.

The eight rescued crewmen were identified as Gerald W. Tucker, Portland, Ore.; First Asst. Engineer Vaujin Jankovich, Third Engineer Clarence J. Baker, Seattle, Wash.; John C. Hunt, Seattle; Alejandro Valenzuela, San Francisco; Delos Snead, Baltimore, Md., William Datzko, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Fred K. Lund, Portland, Ore.

ADMITS HIT-RUN

TACOMA (AP) — Donald H. Belka, 20, of Renton, a student at Edison Technical School in Seattle, was jailed under $5,000 bond Friday night on a negligent homicide charge in the hit-run death of Mrs. Viola Lloyd.

Mrs. Lloyd, 42, was killed here early Friday. Belka gave police a signed statement that he was the driver of the car which struck her.

Kennedy formally announces his candidacy for Demo nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy today formally stepped into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The 42-year-old Massachusetts senator said he intends to go into several presidential primaries, beginning with the one in New Hampshire March 8.

Describing the presidency as "the most powerful office in the Free World," Kennedy's statement said leadership at this time is vital in the life of the American people.

"For it is in the executive branch that the most crucial decisions of this century must be made in the next four years," Kennedy said.

He said these decisions involve "how to end or alter the burdensome arms race, where Soviet gains already threaten our very existence."

Other decisions, Kennedy said, will involve maintaining the freedom and order in newly emerging nations, rebuilding the stature of American science and education, and "how to prevent the collapse of our farm economy and the decay of our cities."

Also involved, Kennedy said, are decisions on "how to achieve, without further inflation or unemployment, expanded economic growth benefiting all Americans and how to give direction to our traditional moral purpose, awakening every American to the dangers and opportunities that confront us."

THE ISSUES

Kennedy, the first Roman Catholic to bid seriously for his party's nomination since Al Smith was defeated in 1928, said he will campaign on those issues in the drive for the nomination.

Reflecting the political necessities of his position as a frontrunner without sufficient votes now to win the nomination, Kennedy said he will submit his name in several primaries. But he delayed announcement of those he will enter, with the exception of the New Hampshire contest.

NO SURPRISE

Kennedy's announcement of his formal candidacy came as no surprise. For 40 months he has been campaigning to win support for the nomination, touring every state in the union.

His entry into the race is expected to bring Kennedy into headon collision with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn) in the April Wisconsin primary.

Humphrey, who jumped into the race officially last Wednesday, announced he would not oppose Kennedy in New Hampshire.

This evidently will leave the field clear there for the Massachusetts senator, since other potential aspirants for the nomination have indicated they will not willingly go into any primary.

These include Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the party's presidential nominee, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.)

Man rearrested in sniper death

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Authorities claimed today new evidence links truck driver Floyd E. (Gene) Hargrove with a Christmas Eve sniper slaying which he has both admitted and denied.

Only five days ago Lake County authorities said that a polygraph test had cleared Hargrove of killing Charles R. Clark in nearby Mentor. But Friday night they rearrested him at the home of his mother in Toledo, charging him with first degree murder.

The nature of the new evidence was not immediately disclosed.

Emery E. Galloway, special investigator with the Ohio State Mobile Crime Laboratory, told a newsman that several days ago he had provided new information to Frank D. Hathy, Mentor police chief.

Huskies race over Badgers 44-8 in Rose Bowl upset

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The 13-year Rose Bowl pact between the Big Ten and the now defunct Pacific Coast Conference ended with a few touches of irony.

Washington's young Huskies surprised favored Wisconsin 44-8 Friday to close out the series.

Wisconsin was the only Big Ten team to have lost previously under the just expired pact. The Badgers were whipped 7-0 by Southern California in 1953.

Aside from Wisconsin's 1960 and 1953 losses, the Big Ten teams made the annual New Year's Day trek look like a plague of locusts to West Coast fans.

Washington's triggermen were a brilliant quarterback, Bob Schloredt, and a speedy Negro halfback, George Fleming. It was the Huskies' first triumph in five trips to Pasadena.

Many of the 100,000 fans who sat in the chilly stadium were startled when the inspired Huskies exploded for 17 points in the first quarter.

TURNING POINT

"The turning point was when Fleming kicked that field goal and gave us a 10-0 lead," said Washington's Young (32) Coach Jim Owens. "That put us in control and Wisconsin began to press."

Owens said the key to victory was Washington's smaller but faster line which manhandled the Badger offense all afternoon.

"Washington was just more aggressive than we were — much more aggressive," said Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn.

Wisconsin handed the ball over on fumbles four times. Coach Bruhn blamed the bobbles on "just good hard tackling—nothing else."

Schloredt and Fleming—named the game's most valuable players—wrecked the Badgers in the opening quarter. Schloredt marched the Huskies 48 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown and Fleming kicked a 36-yard field goal and ran back a punt 53 yards for a touchdown before the Badgers knew they were in a ball game.

"We came down here to win and that's what we did," said Fleming, who picked up 122 yards on three punt returns.

"Our line was the difference," said the modest Schloredt. "We out-hit 'em and outfought 'em all the way."

To the complete amazement of the some 100,000 chilled fans, the gallant band of juniors from the Northwest racked up two touchdowns and a field goal for 17 points in the first quarter.

Wisconsin won the toss and elected to play it conservatively. The Badgers elected to let the Huskies receive the opening kickoff. It was one of several mistakes.

The second time they got the ball, Washington traveled 48 yards in 10 plays, nine on the ground. Twice Schloredt gambled on a fourth and one or two yards to make—and won. The big junior's 17-yard ramble to the Badger six was a key play, and Don McKeta got the final six around right end for the opening touchdown.

The first of three costly Badger fumbles, two by Billy Hobbs and one by Quarterback Dale Hackbart, set up Fleming's field goal. And then Fleming electrified the crowd with a sensational punt return of 53 yards and a score. He kicked the point after touchdown.

Washington's Kurt Gegner threw a key block that gave Fleming considerable help on his long gallop.

Wisconsin finally registered on the scoreboard in the second period. The Badgers went 69 yards in nine plays, 58 yards on passes by Hackbart. Hackbart fooled the Huskies on the conversion, faking a place kick and passing instead to Allan Schoonover, his favorite target.

This Evening News file photo from 1953 shows Sam Hurworth in the uniform of the Roosevelt Teddies. Yesterday Hurworth aided in the 44-8 rout of the Wisconsin Badgers by the University of Washington Huskies in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. Hurworth picked up 6 yards on the one time he carried the ball.

Washington bounced right back before the end of the half, however, with Fleming turning in a sensational 55-yard punt return. He almost went all the way, but a Badger hauled him down on the Wisconsin 27.

A moment later Schloredt fired a bullet pass to end Lee Folkins and the 6-5 end made a diving, fingertip catch in the end zone for the touchdown. Fleming again converted with a place kick.

Things weren't any better for Wisconsin in the third period, either. Fullback Ray Jackson piled through the big Badger line for 47 yards in fve runs and scored from the two, climaxing a 66-yard drive.

From that point on it appeared to be primarily a question of just how high the Huskies would run the score. A Schloredt to Fleming pass was good for 65 yards and the one-eyed quarterback carried it over from the three.

Bob Hivner, the man who started out the season as Washington's first string quarterback but was sidelined with an injury, completed the rout with a one-yard toss to Don Millich for the final Husky score. Hivner's pass in an attempt to gain two more points was intercepted, the only interception of the game by either team, both of them experts in defending against the pass.

At one point, the Husky defense rose to its full height and stopped the Badgers on the seven yard line. It was the first time this season any team had stopped Wisconsin from scoring once it had reached the 10-yard line.

After the final gun, the Huskies carried their young coach, Jim Owens, off the field on their shoulders as fans tore down the goal posts.

The Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference series had come to a close with a wallop—just as it had started. Only the positions were reversed. At the start, Illinois, back in 1947, led off with a thunderous 45-14 victory over UCLA.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)— Statistics of the Wisconsin - Washington football game in the Rose Bowl:

	Wis.	Wash.
First Downs	13	16
Rushing Yardage	123	215
Passing Yardage	153	137
Passes	14-32	8-13
Pass intercepted by	1	0
Punts	6-36	6-36
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards penalized	18	85

Socialite widow of Lusitania victim passes

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Emerson, 76, socialite whose second husband was Alfred Vanderbilt, a victim of the Lusitania disaster, died today at Doctors Hospital.

Mrs. Emerson had been taken to the hospital from her Fifth avenue home after a heart attack.

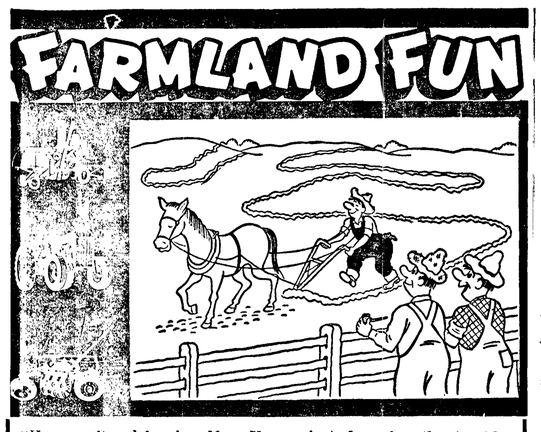
Born in Baltimore, Md., she was the daughter of the late Isaac Emerson, founder of the Emerson Drug Co., makers of Bromo Seltzer.

Mrs. Emerson was married four times. Her first husband was the late Dr. Smith McKim. The marriage ended in divorce. She then married Alfred Vanderbilt, who was lost aboard the liner Lusitania when it was sunk by a German submarine off Ireland May 4, 1915.

Sisters to sing

The Powell sisters, Yvonne, Sharon and Velma will sing in the presentation of the Messiah at the high school auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m. The 65-voice community chorus joins the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra under the direction of James Van Horn, who invites the public to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken. (Evening News Photo.)

FARMLAND FUN



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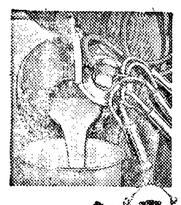

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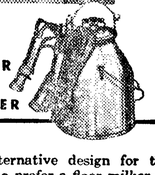

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FARM REVIEW

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

Meet Your Neighbor

GENE EDGINGTON
Sequim

"Thanksgiving is a special day at our house for it was the day Mary and I were married. I've been especially thankful ever since, for I wouldn't have made it without her courage and help," was the way Gene Edgington expressed his appreciation for his marriage.

He was born on a farm near Sequim and started in the dairy business by holding the cow tails out of the way while his father milked, even before he was old enough to start to school.

Gene helped with the milking and other farm work while attending Sequim schools, and then went into the dairy business with his father. Their last business association before Gene moved onto his own place was on the famous Captain McAlmond farm at Dungeness.

HE POINTS out that since he was born in 1919 and married to Mary King in 1935, he was young enough at the time of his marriage that people said it wouldn't last — it wouldn't work out — they were too young. But the young couple made it work, and are mighty proud of their three girls, Barbara 21, Darlene 16, and Judy 3.

If Gene has a regret it is that he didn't have the opportunity to go to WSU and get exposed first hand to some of the agricultural information he has had to dig out by reading and studying, asking questions, and by practical experience.

He has been carrying over 80 animals on less than 50 acres, and the county extension office rates him as doing one of the top jobs on the peninsula in producing high quality forage through an outstanding job of fertilizing, watering, and pasture management.

His milking herd of 65 to 70 Jerseys is in the top five of DHIA rating most of the time, and is an example of what careful breeding and close culling will do. The herd average is now solidly established above the 500-pound butterfat figure, and is still going up.

IN THE FOUR years Gene has been on the place he has tripled its production, while improving the physical plant with concrete slab in feeding corrals and holding pens, and is aiming all developments toward a liquid manure system.

This winter he has been making careful plans for a big expansion this year in feed and forage production, for nearly 40 more acres of the 90 acres in the farm has been cleared, and will be seeded this spring. He is full of enthusiasm for the added advantage of producing more of his own feed.

"I'd rather increase my profit by cutting my need for buying so much outside supplemental feed, than to add more cows and contribute to the Class 1 milk surplus," is the way he expresses it. He practices what he preaches, as his excess milk over his base doesn't amount to more than a few thousand pounds a year.

When Gene can slip away for a couple of days, which happens about once a year, he heads for the high back country for a standing date with some sizeable trout. He enjoys hunting and fishing, and in the milk barn hangs a fish basket and rod handy to slip down to his creek and pick up a mess of trout for supper.

THE EDGINGTONS are members of the Presbyterian Church, where Gene has been a trustee for three years, of the Squim Prairie and Pomona Granges, and, of course, of DHIA.

A visitor to the peninsula was questioning Gene recently about life as a dairy farmer. His question was something like, "Now what do you get out of this all-day job 360-odd days out of the year?"

Gene started slowly: "Well, I like cows—and I like to see things grow—and I like to work out doors —and . . . let me tell you how I'm going to handle this new 40 acres . . ."

County ASC elects new chairman

The Clallam County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee organization was completed last Monday when the members of the county committee were elected at a meeting of the chairmen from the four district committees.

CHAIRMAN is Howard M. Cameron of Sequim; Vice-chairman is L. O. McQueen of Fairview district (Port Angeles), and regular member is Clarence Forsberg of Dry Creek (Port Angeles). These three committee members are the present incumbents and were renamed for 1960.

In addition to the regular committee members, two alternate members were named. First alternate is John E. Jarvis of Fairview, and second alternate is Charles W. Keller of Dry Creek.

The district or community chairmen were elected by a mail vote of all the farmers, their wives and farm owners and their wives, which was canvassed early in December. These elections resulted as follows:

DRY CREEK — Chairman, Robert Critchfield; Vice-Chairman, Charles W. Keller; Member, E. Warren Eacrett; 1st alternate, Thor C. Sponberg.

FORKS—Chairman, Perry Duncan; Vice-Chairman, Arthur E. Reynolds; Member, Stephen Gaydeski; 1st alternate, Mrs. Ethel Whitehead; 2nd alternate, Mrs. Anita Tuttle.

SEQUIM — Chairman, Coral Coon; Vice-Chairman, Robert W. Davis; Member, Robert W. Gaskell; 1st alternate, Kenneth Eldridge.

FAIRVIEW — Chairman, Obert Schilke; Vice-Chairman, George K. Johnson; Member, John E. Jarvis; 1st alternate, Henry Simonson; 2nd tlternate, John King.

The newly elected county committee will meet in the next two weeks to finish the 1960 organization and elect the office manager and his staff.

Dairymen's meeting here is second in marketing area

The meeting of dairymen called for January 11th is the second of a series in the Puget Sound federal milk marketing area. The first is at Yelm on January 7th and the last three are at Enumclaw on the 13th, Kent the 14th and Carnation on the 15th. Other meetings will be scheduled later.

The series is being sponsored by the Grays Harbor Producer Dairymen, and an invitation for all producing dairymen to attend is being extended by the organization's secretary, Erwin Tagman. Elvis Eaton, president of the group, made the original arrangements for the local meeting and will act as spokesman at the meetings.

According to Tagman the series is being held to launch an organized effort to gain an increase of $1.50 per 100 pounds of base milk at the farm. Tagman urged united action by producing dairymen to gain what he termed a fair price for milk.

—Washington and California hens tied in production for the month of November with an average of 1,818 eggs per 100 layers for the month. California usually leads in average egg production at this time of year because of more favorable temperatures.

—Most Washington grown Douglas fir trees sold for Christmas trees this season were from six to eight years old.

—Wool consumption in the U.S. has fallen off more than one-third since 1949 due to the new man-made chemical fibers.

—Refrigerator ships from Australia can put meat at dockside in Seattle at approximately the following prices: beef 29c lb., lamb 34c, pork 39c.

—Christmas tree growers in Kitsap and Mason counties have been cutting and delivering $2.00 for a bale of four six-foot trees.

—Good quality ungraded alfalfa hay is averaging $30.00 a ton at the growing point east of the Cascades.

—Around 2,000 tons of Hubbard squash are in storage by growers on Whidbey Island, for late winter marketing

On The Fence . . By "Bill" Tout

Happy thought for the second day of the new year:

"When you dread getting up the morning after, more than you enjoy staying up the night before—brother, you're over the hill!

MUCH INTEREST is being generated in the dairymen's meeting at Macleay Hall Jan. 11th, by the invitational letter which has gone out from Erwin Tagman, secretary of the Producer Dairymen of Grays Harbor County. To quote the first four paragraphs:

"Dairy farmers won't stick together, they say. They are too independent.

"That is sucker bait to keep us from getting our fair share of the national income, and of the income produced by our industry.

"We can remember when that was said of labor, or professional and business people. But since then, they are well organized and they tell us what we must pay for their products and services, and also what we are to receive for ours.

"It is time to act. We are asking every producer who is not a distributor to be present at the meeting place which is closest to your farm. Be present and help us get $1.50 more per 100 pounds of base milk, which is justly ours."

CERTAINLY no one in a dairy region would quarrel with such a movement, especially when the federal marketing order gives our dairymen a price below the national average.

There is just one little question which will have to be answered at the meeting if interest in the movement is to be maintained:

"WHERE IS THE MONEY COMING FROM?"

The federal milk marketing administrator in the Puget Sound area has pointed out and will continue to point out that federal law prohibits an increase in the price of Class 1 Garde A milk as long as there is an adequate supply available. He seems to consider that a 40 per cent surplus indicates an adequate supply.

Cooperative directors and managers are quick to answer that any increase they might pay producers would jeopardize necessary reserves, and that if there was a margin of profit at the end of the year it would go back to the producers in the form of dividends.

"Where is the money coming from?" It's a good question which will have to be answered, and everyone hopes it can be answered at the meeting Jan. 11th.

Do you remember your New Year's resolution of a year ago?

Last week I referred to this statement by a Gray's Harbor poultryman as "wishful thinking" in reference to the price of eggs: "Demand continuously beyond the supply. Can't understand why the price doesn't go up." I was asked, rather sarcastically, "if I thought the 'law of supply and demand' had been repealed?"

NORMALLY the price of eggs more or less follows a pattern opposite that of production. In fact, the price has strengthened since the original quotation was uttered, undoubtedly as a result of lessened supply.

Other factors which affect all farm prices include prospects for future production, the relative quantity which is available from storage stocks, and indications of additional sources of supply such as imports.

COMPETITION with other food products, however, is an increasing factor of price in the shopping habits of the homemaker beset with a tight food budget. She looks upon eggs as a primary source of protein, but balks at paying what she considers a premium when she can substitute other lower-priced protein food.

A dozen large eggs weighing 24 ounces sells for 54 cents or 36 cents a pound. By comparison she may consider a pound of red snapper fish a better buy for her family's supper at 30 cents. So, the demand is not as strong as it seemed to be, and the egg buyer can't go higher on his price to the producer.

LIKEWISE, each meat competes with every other meat in price, balanced against desirability. Milk competes with coffee, tea and soft drinks as a beverage —butter with oleomargarine, honey, peanut butter, jam and other spreads—ice cream must stand up against sherbets, gelatines, fruits, puddings and other desserts.

Items within each basic group of foods compete with each other for the consumer's dollar to such an extent that there develops a time lag in price adjustments upward.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND is an economic law which has been experimented and tampered with in this field of foods, but is no more likely to be repealed than the law of gravity.

The soul is dyed the color of its leisure hours!

The small boy bumped his head and said "Darn."

His father handed him a dime as he said, "Son, you can have this if you'll never say that word again."

A few days later the small one came to his father with a sly expression and said, "Well, pop, I've got a new word that ought to be worth at least a buck."

Man admits killing mother-in-law on New Year's Eve

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A man who admitted strangling his mother-in-law New Year's Eve will be charged with murder, says Police chief Howard Gillette.

Donald LeRoy Schoonover, 36, told officers he killed Grace Turner, 49, blaming her for the break-up of his marriage, Gillette said Friday.

Schoonover's wife, Ina Vera, about 24, told police she received a telephone call from her estranged husband Thursday night during which he told of the slaying. She was staying with relative in St. Joseph, Mo.

Gillette said Schoonover was a former mental patient, and had served prison terms for robbery, escape, forgery and parole violation.

Mrs. Turner's nude body was found in the bathroom of her home here. A bathrobe cord was wrapped around her neck.

Death row convicts get into brawl

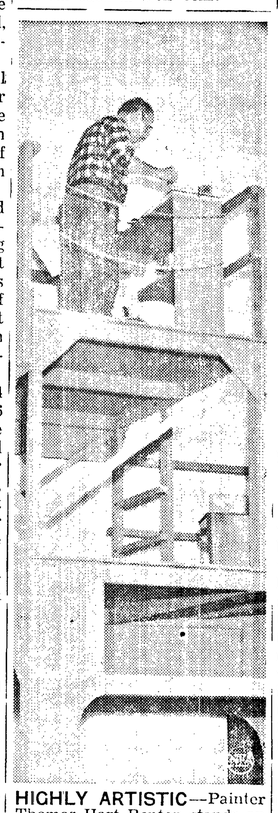
SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Officials of this northern California penitentiary were to decide today how to punish six condemned men — including Caryl Chessman — for a New Year's Day brawl on death row.

The fight broke out after the prison's 24 death row inmates were admitted to their recreation room to watch holiday happenings on television. They had just tuned in the Rose Bowl parade.

James Merkouris, 44-year-old Los Angeles killer of two, emerged from his cell and began yelling and swinging at other inmates. Louis [illegible], disciplinary officer, said Manuel Chavez, 27, hit Merkouris with a wooden stool, whereupon Merkouris dashed the television set to pieces on the floor.

Chessman, death row author sentenced to die Feb. 19, knocked Merkouris down and straddled his chest. The four others, Chavez, Clyde Bates, 19; Marion Linden, 45, and Donald L. Cash, 32, pummeled Merkouris.

Guards restored order and put the six back in their cells.



HIGHLY ARTISTIC—Painter Thomas Hart Benton stands on scaffolding as he works on a mural in the lobby of the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. It depicts the winning of the West.

Trade Winds

Holmer's Restaurant, after 15 years at 105 West First Street, opens its doors Monday at a new location. Patrons won't have to look far though, for the restaurant has just moved across the street to a new location in the Lee Hotel.

Mrs. Felicia Holmer entered the food business in Port Angeles some 20 years ago when she opened a health and natural food store where Wagner's Food Shop is now. The summer of 1945 found Holmer's changing to the old familiar location at 105 West First.

Workmen during the past few weeks have painted and remodeled the dining room. In the new location, the cafe will have available both booth and counter service, in addition to tables in the dining room, for customers.

The Flamingo Room, located on the mezzanine to the rear, will be used for club meetings, receptions and other gatherings.

George Dangel, manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co. has resigned and plans to move his family to San Diego where he will resume his studies towards a master's degree at San Diego State College.

Dangel moved here about a year and a-half ago and has been quite active in community and church activities.

From Alaska, to Port Angeles, now San Diego. Cold weather to warm weather with a stop in between.

George will especially miss all his friends and his newly acquired flying hobby he learned during his stay.

Sam Haguewood is still complaining about getting called EARLY one morning because the basement of his restaurant was flooded with water. "It's the only floating . . . game in Port Angeles." sighed Sam when he viewed the mess.

Friends and customers are sorry to hear that Helen and Zood Alexander are leaving town. Helen tells more of the details in her newsletter in next Monday's Evening News ad.

Raleight Stone and his wife have purchased Phifer's grocery. After many years in Sequim, the Stones moved to Port Angeles after Raleigh sold his gas station.

Christmas trees will be coming down in homes around Port Angeles this weekend and Ed Brandland of Brandland's Rug Cleaners passes along a few helpful hints on carpet care, especially if you find tree pitch and candle wax on your rugs.

First of all be patient. Tree pitch will usually yield to a dry cleaning solvent, but use the fluid sparingly and work from the outside toward the middle. A little butter placed on the finger and worked lightly into the pitch will soften and lubricate it, becoming soluble where it can be taken out with a blotter.

Most waxes will yield to solvents too but it may be wise to place a blotter or piece of paper over the wax, then use a warm iron on the top of the blotter to get it out. After both pitch and wax are removed, flush out the worked area with a detergent.

Brandland stressed these hints are helpful but there is a limit too, and recommends a call to a carpet cleaner if there is any doubt or question. Often the removal becomes quite technical.

Republican convention likely to be dull unless Rocky drafted

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans' 1960 convention should be one of the dullest of the century unless they can find a way to jazz it up.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon—as of this minute, with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stepping aside—seems certain to get the presidential nomination at the convention which opens in Chicago July 25.

If he gets it without opposition, that will be the first time in this century it has happened except when a president was being renominated. It's hardly an exciting way to start a campaign against streamed-up Democrats.

Rockefeller's ice-cold and dead-aim statement removing himself from the race was not the kind to create party harmony. The coldness and the aim were directed squarely at the Republican party bosses.

They gave him the chilly shoulder in big doses on his last Midwestern trip. It was after this trip he decided not to fight Nixon for the nomination.

VACANT CHAIRS

Mary McGrory in the Washington Star said Tuesday that in Milwaukee party leaders bought blocks of tickets for the luncheon at which Rockefeller spoke and he faced a sea of vacant chairs.

If they were dedicated Nixon fans and thus wanted to discourage Rockefeller, they succeeded. But perhaps they and others like them played it a little too cute. Already some opposition to the bosses is appearing in Republican ranks.

Tuesday the New Hampshire "Draft Rockefeller" committee turned down an invitation to join the Nixon-for-President camp, saying it has "no authority" to commit its members.

In Los Angeles the Californians-for-Rockefeller organization said it intends to start a draft of the New York governor for the Republican nomination.

The group's board of directors issued a statement saying: "We are convinced that the present leadership of the party has its hands tied by political applications and is stifling the true expression of voter preference."

Maybe these signs of discontent will melt away and Nixon will have an unwrinkled red carpet waiting for him at the convention. But Rockefeller's withdrawal statement contained indications that he may be critical of both the party and the Eisenhower administration between now and convention time. He has been critical in the past few months. He said he would continue to speak with full freedom.

NO CONTEST

It seems fair to put this interpretation on Rockefeller's statement: He was, in effect, telling rank-and-file Republicans the party bosses had deprived them of a chance to choose between him and Nixon.

He said "The great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination." He could have said the maority of the convention - controllers wanted Nixon.

But by saying they didn't want a contest, as he went on to explain, he showed how the rank-and-file therefore would be deprived of a chance to make their own feelings understood.

The only way left open to him—in trying to overcome the bosses' opposition—was to go into state primaries where, before the convention, the average Republican voter could choose between him and Nixon in a way the bosses could not ignore.

ON SECOND THOUGHT

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The first mistake the gunman made was to point his pistol at George J. Sawaya, 32.

When Sawaya wrestled the gun away, the wound-be bandit proposed: "Let's just forget this—I'll run."

He dashed away with three bullets flying over his head.

A few minutes later, police arrested a suspect identified as Alphonse S. Marquez, 21.

START YEAR RIGHT

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Strang of Bergenfield have again started the new year off with a baby.

Last year Richard Jr. was born New Year's Day. This New Year's Mrs. Strang was back in Holy Name Hospital where she gave birth to a girl, Linda.

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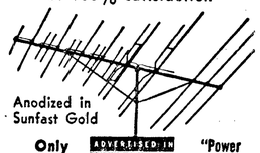

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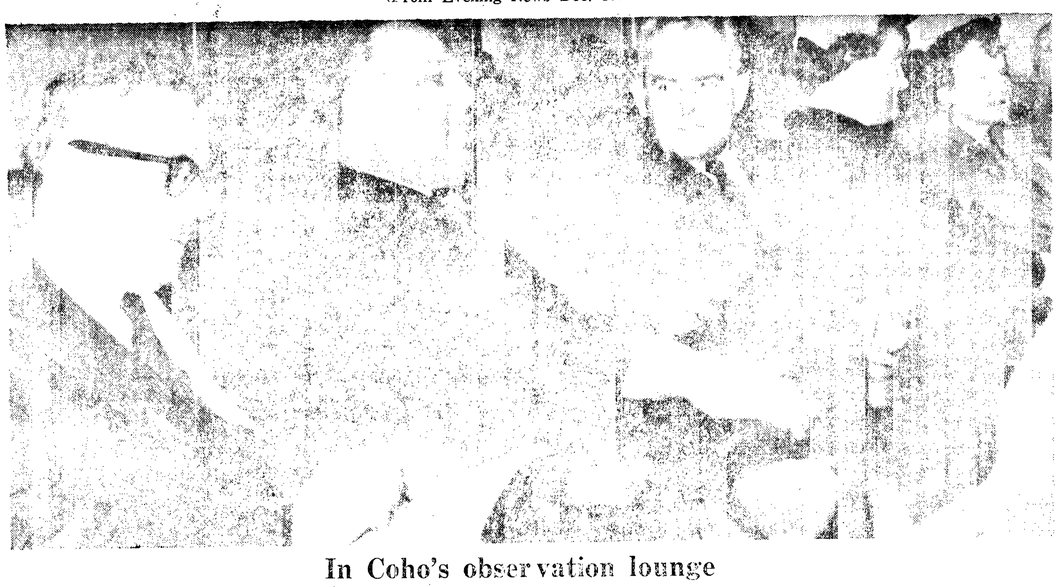
(From Evening News Dec. 30)

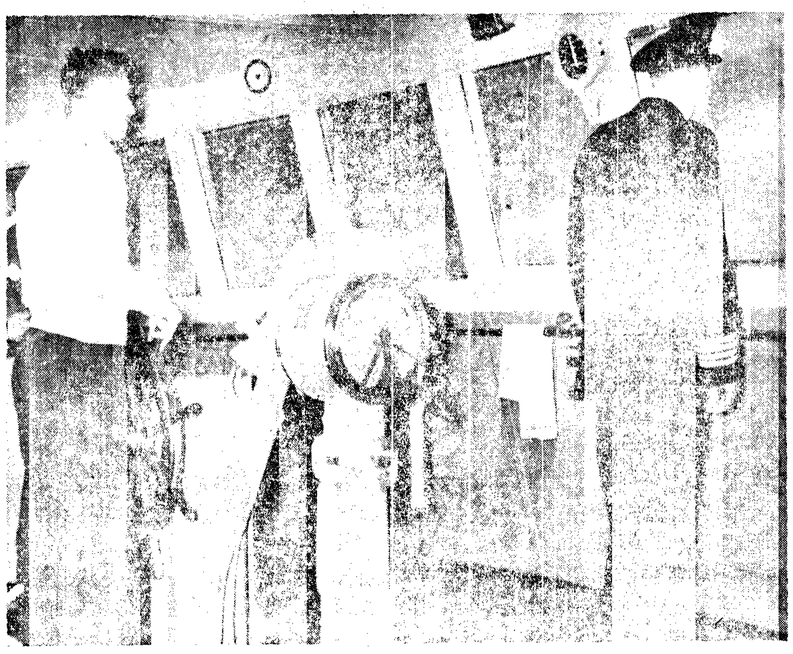


In Coho's observation lounge

Dr. Harlan McNutt, left, State Senator Gordon Sandison and Douglas Baker relax in one of the M.V. Coho's two observation lounges on the return trip of the new Black Ball ferry's maiden voyage Monday. (Evening News Photo.)

On the admirals side

Capt. Henry C. Grandy, master of the M.V. Coho, is initiated into the Order of the Crumpet and Garter during the luncheon at the Empress Hotel Monday. "Seaman" Grandy was brought before the "court" with traditional pomp and ceremony. One of the guards in medieval dress who accompanied him is on the right. (Evening News Photo.)



Full speed ahead

Capt. Henry C. Grandy was on the bridge as the new Black Ball ferry, M. V. Coho set full speed ahead for Victoria on its courtesy voyage Monday. Quartermaster Bob Conley is at the wheel. (Evening News Photo.)

Coho to make one round trip on Sunday

(From Evening News Dec. 30)

The M. V. Coho, which makes two trips out of here on weekdays, at 7 and 11 a. m. will make only one trip across the strait on Sunday. That one trip leaves here at 11 a. m. each Sunday and Victoria at 1 p.m. arrives here at 2:30 p.m.

Vice President Jack King, of Black Ball Transport Inc., said the management is very pleased with the across-strait traffic since the Coho started its regular trips between here and Victoria.

Automobiles from at least a dozen states and Canadian provinces have been checked aboard the ship.

The ship now has caught up with its regular schedule and today left the dock here at exactly 11 a. m. on the second trip of the day.

Over 2,000 visit new ferry vessel

(From Evening News Dec. 28)

"Oh, she's a beauty."

That was a general comment Sunday afternoon as more than 2,000 Port Angeles and area residents toured and peered into every corner of the new ferry vessel MV Coho while she was open for inspection here.

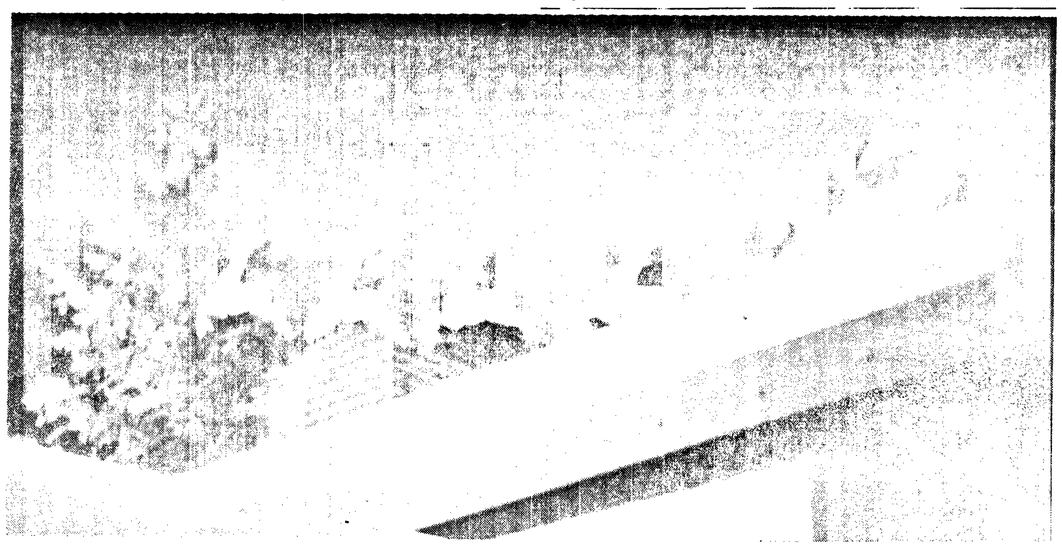
The Coho's purser, John Hill, said 1,400 pamphlets explaining the details of the 3½ million dollar ship were gone long before 5 p.m., the deadline for boarding the vessel. He made his visitation estimate a short time before the whistle sounded to indicate it was time for all visitors to leave.

ALL PARTS of the Coho were open to the visitors, including the wheelhouse and engine room which will not be open to anyone except the crew when she begins scheduled operation across the strait to Victoria Tuesday morning.

She made a special trip across the strait this morning, carrying representatives of North Olympic Chambers of Commerce and area civic dignitaries. Included in the activities on the Canadian side today was a special flag presentation ceremony and a no - host luncheon for the visitors.

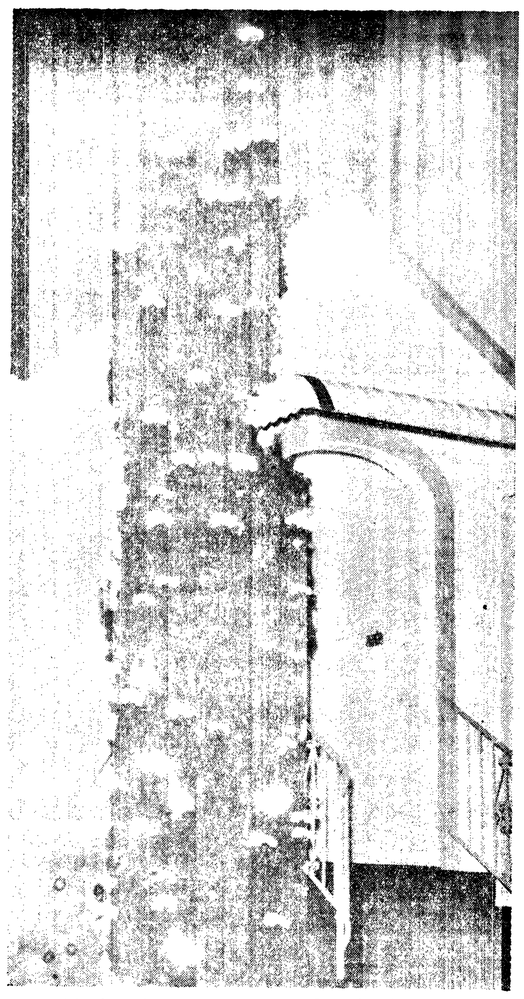
ANOTHER ACTIVITY was an inspection period for Victorians interested in looking over the new ship.

Another comment which indicates how local people feel about the resumption of year around ferry service was: "This is the best Christmas present this town could have received."



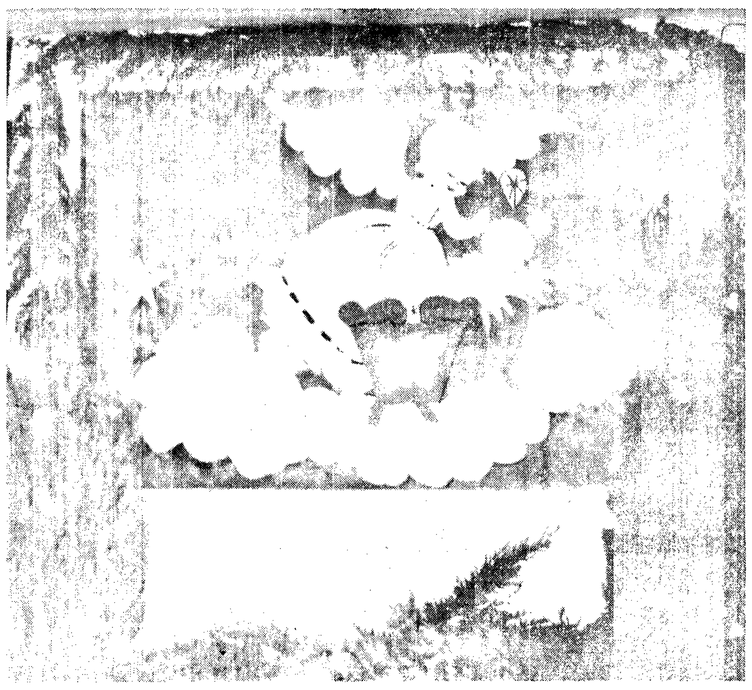
'...Better be good'

Santa Claus' arrival high atop the M. J. Melvin home at 516 E. 11th St. won a first prize for the Melvins in the annual Port Angeles Christmas Trail contest. A complete list of contest participants and other decorated homes, on the Christmas Trail but not entered in the contest, appeared in Wednesday's Evening News. (Evening News Photo.)



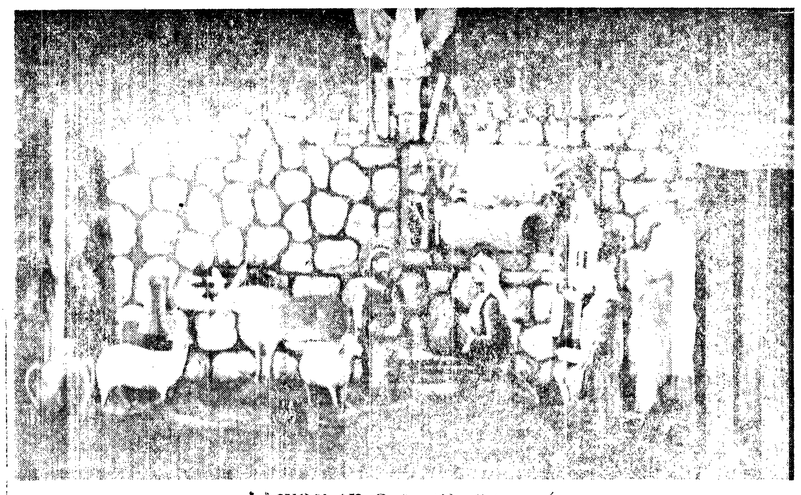
'Tis the season to be jolly...'

This tall lighted tree at the E. N. Fitzgerald home, 104 Apple Lane, is visible for quite a distance, adding joy and beauty to the Port Angeles Christmas scene. The tree won first prize in the Christmas Trail contest. (Evening News Photo.)



'Sleep in heavenly peace...'

This angel hovering over a crib, all painted in heavenly shades of blue, won first prize for Barbara A. Alwine, 623 E. 9th St., in the decorated window division of the Christmas Trail contest. (Evening News Photo.)



'Away in a manger...'

First prize for a nativity scene in the 1959 Christmas Trail contest went to H. M. Perkins, 203 W. 12th St. for this quietly beautiful portrayal of the birth of Christ, heart of the Christian Christmas celebration. (Evening News Photo.)

1,513 visitors open Hurricane ski season

(From Evening News Dec. 28)

More than 1,500 persons observed the opening of the Hurricane Ridge ski season over the weekend, according to the Olympic National Park count.

The weekend total shows a visitation of 367 cars and 1,513 people.

Out of this total 566 persons were active skiers and the remainder spectators or youngsters using sleds on the special play slopes.

Chief Ranger Stanley McComas reports 117 cars were from outside Clallam County and 50 from out of state.

Saturday was the biggest day with 199 cars, 810 people and 286 skiers. Sunday the count was 168 cars, 703 visitors and 280 skiers.

McComas says the weather was good both days with enough new snow on top of the 32-inch total to make conditions good for the skiers.

The number of visitors for the opening weekend are about the same as opening day last year, McComas says. He reports one minor ski mishap and one minor car accident.

McComas reminds area ski enthusiasts and visitors the Hurricane Ridge Road gate at Heart o' the Hills opens at 9 a. m. each day the area is open and closes at 5 p.m.

Until the days grow longer, the ski tow ceases operating at 4 p.m. The area is open only on weekends and holidays.

PRODUCER BURIED

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edmund Goulding, veteran producer, director and composer, was buried Tuesday.

Goulding, 68, died Christmas Eve while undergoing surgery.

Among the stars he directed were John and Lionel Barrymore Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, David Niven and Claude Rains. Niven was one of the pallbearers at the funeral at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Haller withdraws his candidacy for City Council

(From Evening News Dec. 28)

The withdrawal of Victor H. Haller, 110 W. 3rd St., from the City Council race today cleared the way for elimination of the Feb. 9 primary election.

Haller announced that he was withdrawing this morning. Since eight names will appear on the election ballot March 8, and there are now eight candidates, no primary is needed.

Those still in the running are: W. Ivor Smith, Dalton W. Thorne and James E. Maxfield, incumbents, and Roger G. Meltvedt, Lawrence D. Winters, William R. Schultz, Samuel J. Haguewood, and Byron Winter.

Nine men file for four City Council seats

(From Evening News Dec. 26)

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.

TAG FITS

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) —A girl in nearby Rush Township borrowed $350 to buy a used car.

When the new license plate arrived for the car it bore the number "U OO 350."

Stork outraces Santa in visit to hospital here

(From Evening News Dec. 26)

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.

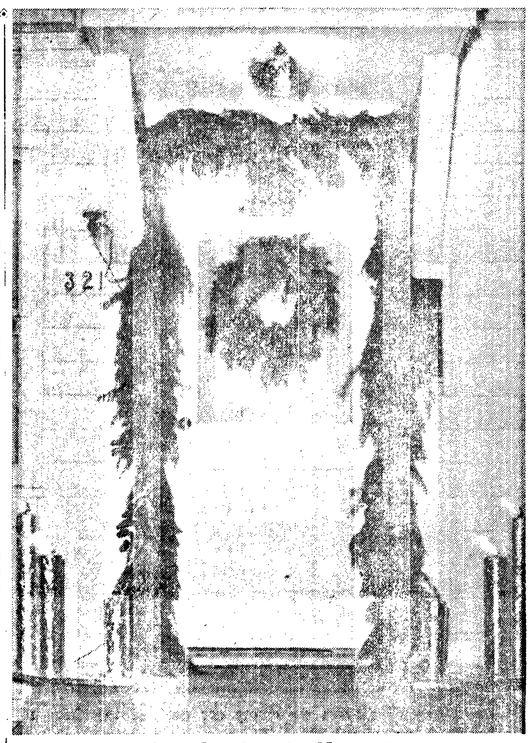
Three boys arrived Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shimko, 912 S. Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gort, 407 S. Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nicholas, Clallam Bay.

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.

SHEARS FIRM

IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP) — Thieves sheared the Atomic Cutlery Co. Tuesday of 6,500 pairs of scissors. They took eight shipping cases of medical scissors worth $10,000 after they jammed the burglar alarm — with a pair of scissors.



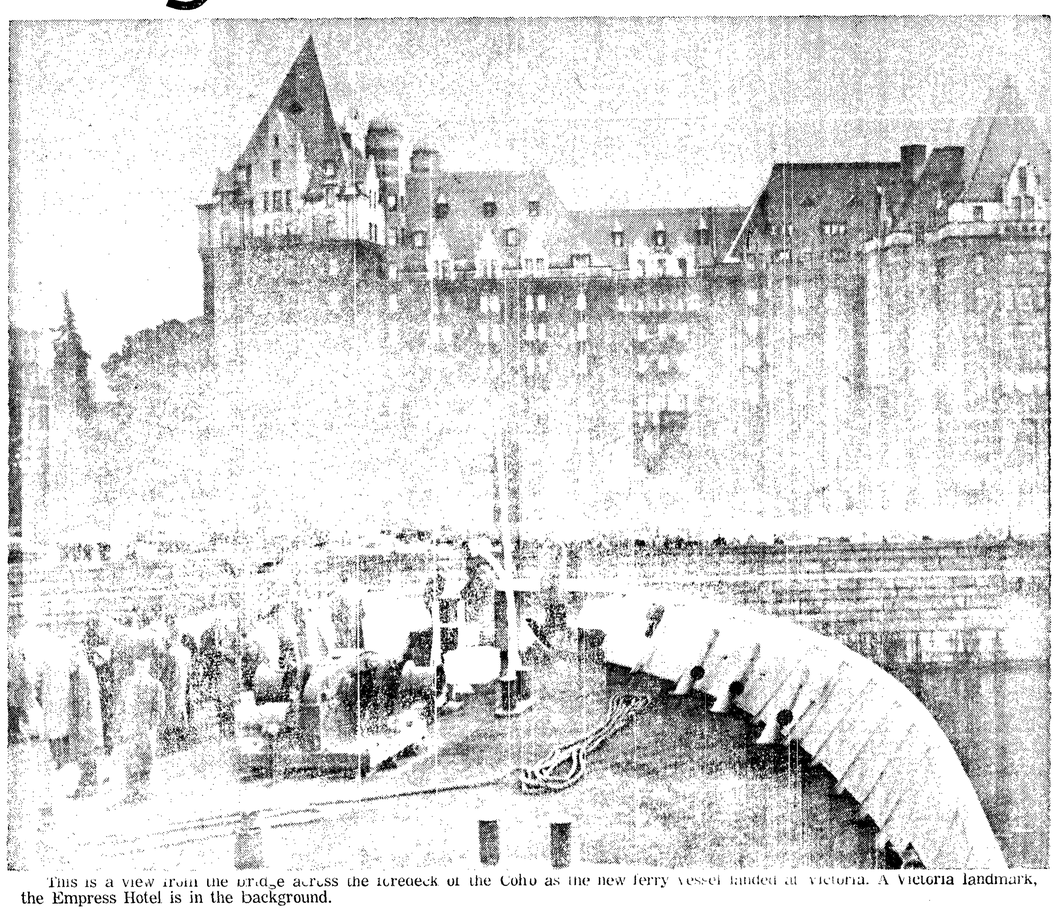
'Deck the halls...'

Richard Evans, 321 N. Jones St., won a first prize in the Christmas Trail contest this year with this evergreen-decorated entry, flanked with bright red candles. (Evening News Photo.)

SUSPICIOUS ENOUGH

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) —Eighteen year-old Richard Saunders was arrested under Toledo's suspicious person ordinance. He was wearing rubber gloves, had a red face mask in his pocket and let a pistol fall from his pants legs when he stooped over to untie his field type boots.

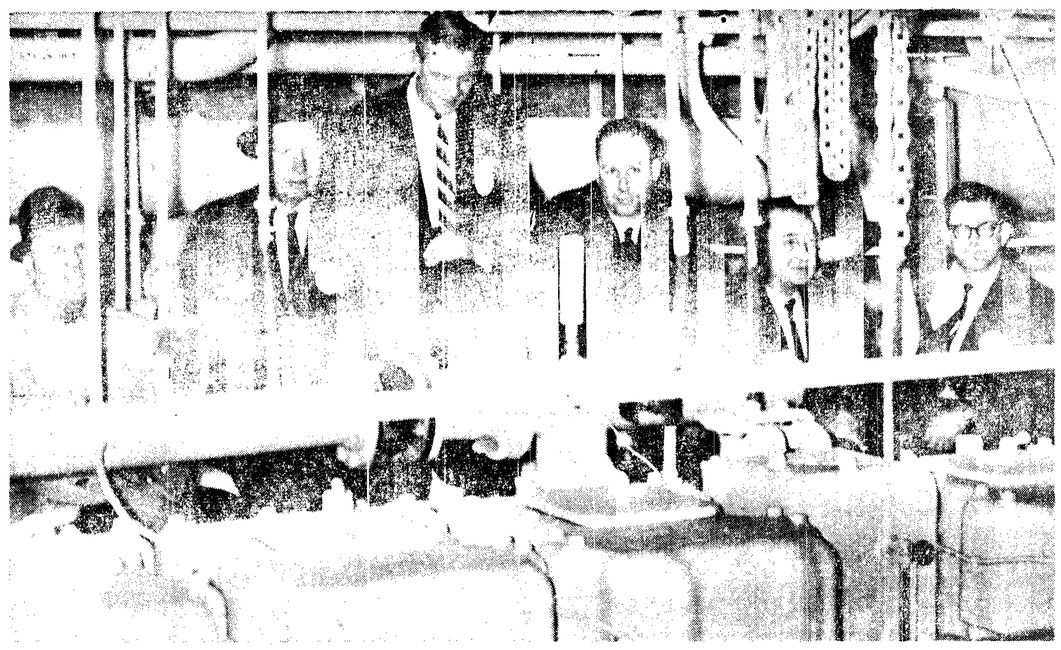
Long wait over! Year-round ferry in service



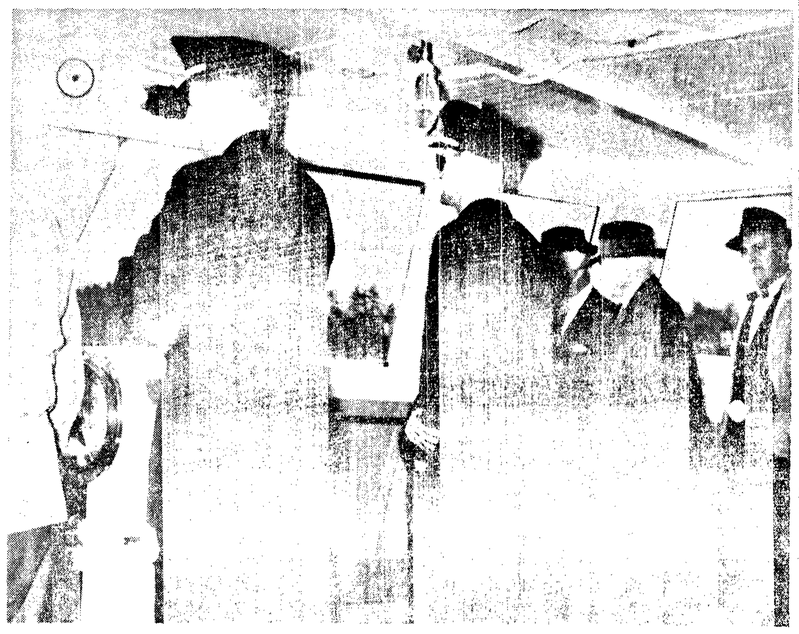
This is a view from the bridge across the foredeck of the Coho as the new ferry vessel landed at Victoria. A Victoria landmark, the Empress Hotel is in the background.

The City of Victoria presented a Canadian flag to the Coho when she arrived at the Canadian port Monday. Those taking part, from the left, are: President R. J. Acheson of Black Ball Transport; Capt. Henry C. Grandy, senior skipper of the Coho; Mayor Percy Scurrah of Victoria; Mrs. R. J. Acheson, and Capt. Donald Oldow, the vessel's alternate captain.

The Canadian flag, presented to the Coho by the City of Victoria, flies at the top of the mast of the vessel after it was run up to conclude the presentation ceremony.

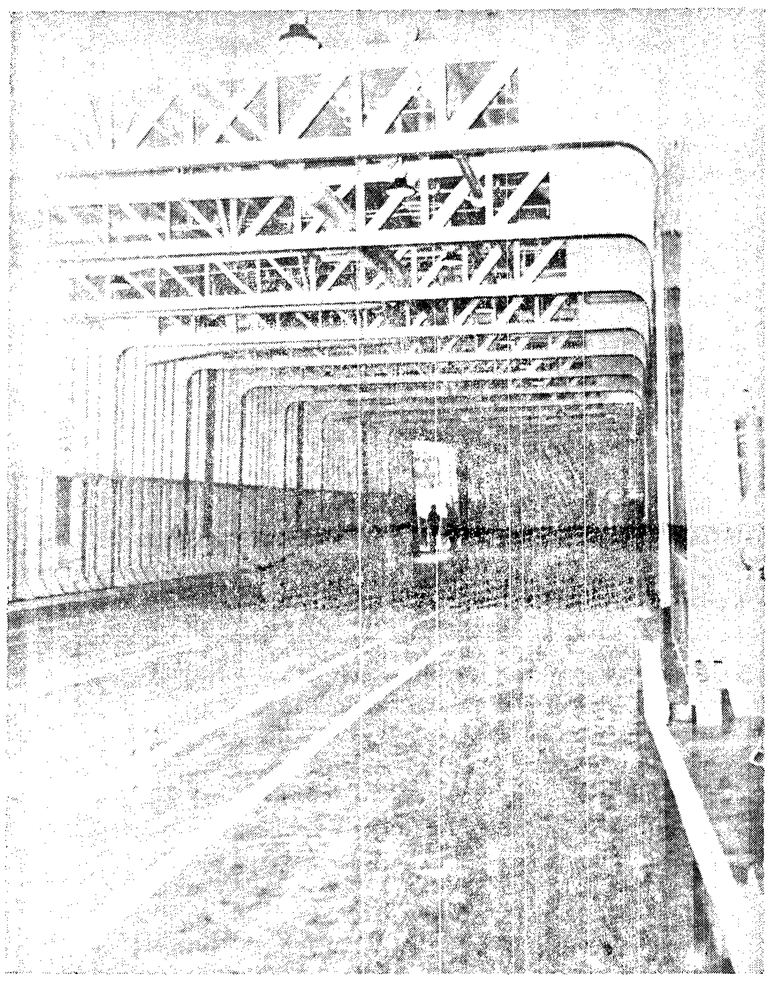


A group of guests aboard the Coho take a close look at one of the engines in the new ferry vessel. From the left, they are, Tom Murray, Jess Middleton, William Lawrence, Don Gray, C. Vernon Basom and Jack King, a vice president of Black Ball.



Watching Capt. Grandy navigate the Coho out of Victoria harbor are (right) Jess Middleton and Tom Murray of Port Angeles.

Capt. Alexander M. Peabody, president of Black Ball Ltd. of Canada, who headed the former Port Angeles-Victoria service by the ferry Chincok which now operates between Nanaimo and North Vancouver.

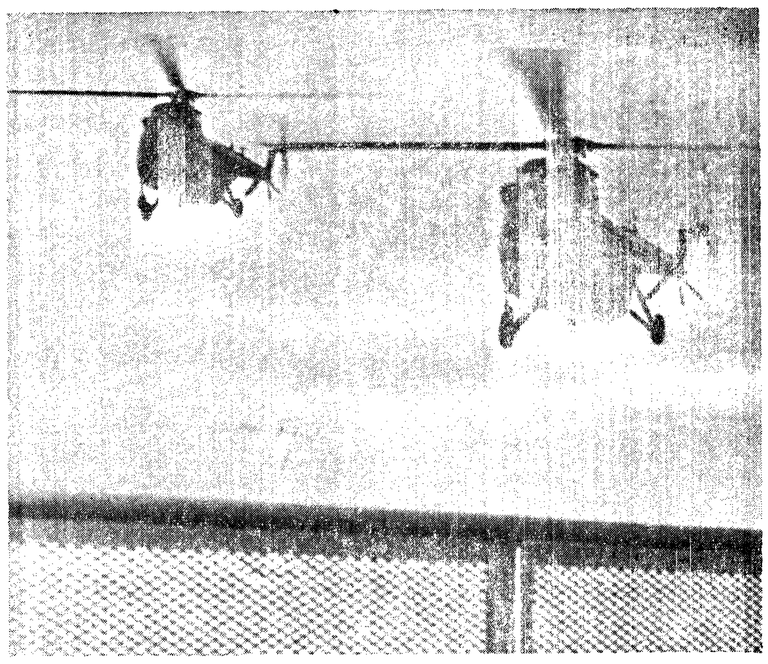


Looking forward through the empty car deck of the Coho at Victoria, showing the 14-foot clearance for trucks in the new ferry.

A Coho crewman takes a look at one of the ship's propeller shafts during the trip to Victoria Monday.

Victoria's Mayor Percy Scurrah presents plaque to Black Ball Transport, Inc. President R. J. Acheson at luncheon ceremony at Empress Hotel luncheon Monday. Sitting in foreground is B.C. Lt. Governor Frank M. Ross.

Chief Engineer Harold Graham, left, and Capt. Henry C. Grandy check the charts during the courtesy run to Victoria Monday. Both men started working on the Coho when it was still in the blueprint stage and remained with the project until it was completed.



These two helicopters from the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station provided part of an airborne escort for the Coho when she returned to Port Angeles Monday afternoon.

Suey Ung, chief cook for the crew aboard the Coho, is busy in the galley preparing lunch.

Photos by Evening News Staff Photographer Clara Crowell.

FATAL FAN

DENVER (AP)—Evaristo Quintana, 30, drove into a service station Monday and complained that his car wasn't running properly.

As he lifted the hood, a blade of the radiator fan flew off and hit Quintana on the forehead. He died two hours later.

AFTER THE HAUL IS OVER

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A moving crew huffed and puffed its way down two floors of the Stroud Community House with a baby grand piano they had been hired to haul away.

The piano was loaded when the crew was advised it was the piano on the third floor they were supposed to move.

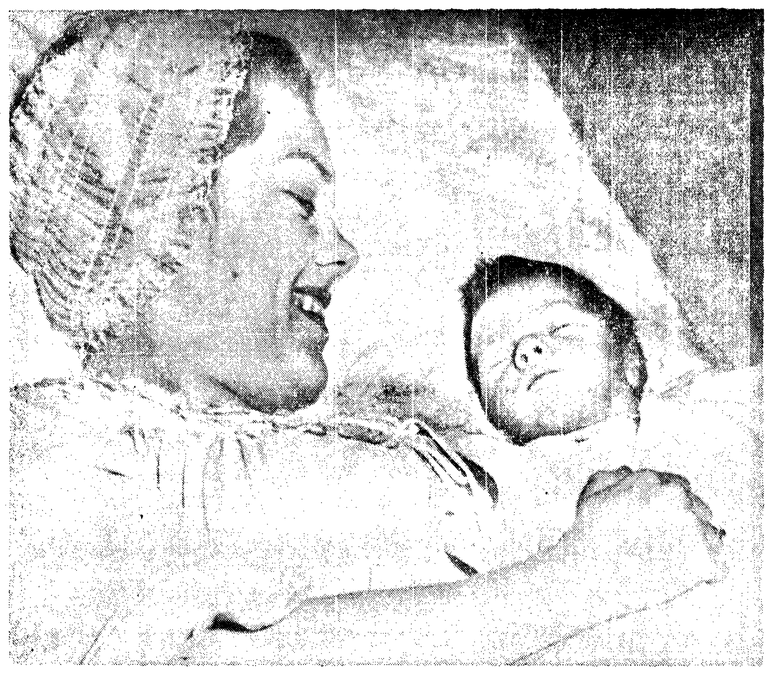
TIME TO TELL TIME

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — For 25 years of service, his employer awarded a gold watch to 58-year-old Carl Cathy. Cathy received the watch in jail just before he was sentenced to life imprisonment for a second degree murder in the shooting of his tenant, Preston Price, during an argument over rent money.

(From Evening News Dec. 30)

First

Mrs. Joseph Shimko poses with her son Joseph Dean who was the first of three boys to be born on Christmas Day at the Olympic Memorial Hospital this year. Young Joseph, weighing 6 pounds one ounce, arrived at 5:17 a.m. (Evening News Photo).



Second

Mrs. Daniel Gort didn't have any luck trying to get a smile out of her new son, Gary Michael for the photographer. Gary registered contentment with life in Port Angeles where he arrived at 12:05 p.m. Christmas Day weighing a plump 9 pounds one ounce. (Evening News Photo).

Third

The stork carried a hefty bundle when he made his third delivery to the Olympic Memorial Hospital Christmas Day. Mrs. Glen Nicholas is seen with Glen Dale Jr. who tipped the scales to nine pounds 15 ounces when he was born at 4:54 p.m. (Evening News Photo).

Treasury hopes to cut national debt next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury hopes to cut the national debt by 5½ or 6 billion dollars in the next six months, but apparently not enough to avoid another temporary boost in the debt ceiling.

A drop in the debt total is not unusual in the first half of the year—the period of greatest tax receipts.

The debt is now 291 billion dollars. The Treasury said Wednesday it expects by the end of June to reduce the total to 285 or 285½ billions.

The current temporary debt limit drops automatically on June 30 to 285 bilions. So the Treasury's estimates indicate Congress will have to be asked again for another temporary increase in the ceiling.

Even if reductions bring the limit to less than 285 billions by June 30, provisions have to be made for the last half of the year when tax receipts drop and expenditures usually surpass receipts.

The Treasury expects to pay off 10 billon dollars of maturing debt by June 30. But in the same period, it will borrow 4 to 4½ billions in new cash.

Plans were announced Wednesday to borrow 3½ billion dollars next month on a short-term basis through two auctions of bills.

HIGH PRICED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tickets for the Rose Bowl football game at nearby Pasadena are long since sold out. But you can still buy them — for a price.

The price, from scalpers, is $30 to $35. By game time New Year's Day they could be $50. List price for tickets to the Washington-Wisconsin game is $6.

Galapagos settlers hit snags

SEATTLE (AP) — A group of modern pioneers who planned to sail Thursday night for new homes in the Galapagos Islands ran into two snags before they could get started.

First, the Coast Guard advised them Wednesday their 30-year-old 100-foot former refrigerator ship the Alert was not seaworthy. They started repairs, but soon conceded they couldn't complete them by midnight.

Second, the Ecuadorian consul in Seattle said it might take 45 days for the colonists' visas to come through. The Galapagos islands, 600 miles off the South American coast, belong to Ecuador.

Don Harrsch, president of the Island Development Co. and skipper of the Alert, said the 20 would-be colonists would go ahead with a shipboard bon voyage party Thursday night.

But he added it will be at least five days before they sail.

The venture has attracted 35 families altogether. Some are to go on a second ship and some by private transportation. The number includes several women and children. Each family has put up $2,500.

They plan to farm and fish after settling on San Cristobal Island. Consul Cesar Espinosa said he understands they plan to buy land valued at $300,000.

Commented the Ecuadorian: "This is very good plan, but I think they no have enough money."

South Korea denies firing on Russ vessel

By K C. HWANG

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — South Korea today denied a Soviet charge that a South Korean warship fired on an unarmed Soviet survey ship off the North Korean coast Monday.

Ths South Korean navy termed the accusation "another piece of the Communist' usual false propaganda."

The navy issued an initial statementsaying that a North Korean ship probably carried out the attack by mistake and that the Korean Reds were trying to pin the blame on South Korea.

A navy spokesman also reported that South Korean navy ships had "sighted gunfire" in the area of the reported attack. But later both these statements were ordered deleted from the official navy statement on the charge. No explanation was given.

The navy said its ships do not operate as far north as the point of the alleged attack—30 miles off the North Korean coast and 36 miles north of the South Korean boundary.

REPATRIATION SHIPS

The spot is more than 100 miles south of the course being used by two unarmed Soviet transport ships repatriating Koreans from Japan to North Korea. South Korea had threatened to use force to prevent the migration, but so far is not known to have interfered.

The Soviet charge, announced Wednesday night by the Soviet news agency Tass, said a South Korean warship of the "Big Hunter type, No. 205," fired on the hydrographic vessel Ungo, causing heavy damages and a number of casualties. Tass said the attacker then made off to South Korean waters.

Jane's manual on navies lists No. 205 as a former U. S. Navy sub chaser which was turned over to the South Koreans. The 136-foot ship carries one 40mm. and two 20 mm guns.

'PIRACY'

Tass called the attack a "typical act of piracy on the high seas."

It warned that in the future "all due measures will be employed with regard to ships resorting to acts of piracy up to and including destruction."

The South Korean navy confirmed it has a ship numbered 205 of the Hunter type. But a spokesman commented: "The Communists, of course, know all identifications of our navy vessels operating in that area, just as we know theirs."

Bark beetle eats way to death, says forester

SPOKANE (AP) — Because the destructive bark beetle prefers downed trees to standing timber he's eating his way to extinction.

A U. S. Forest Service entomologist explained how the system works at the Northwest Scientific Assn. convention here Monday.

Philip C. Johnson said the beetles, which have done considerable damage to Northwest timber, prefer freshly felled trees. Under modern forest practices, however, the windfalls or freshly cut trees usually are removed quickly. Hungry beetles turn to standing timber for meals and homes.

Recently, Johnson said foresters have been setting up trap trees—felled timber. The timber is left long enough for the beetles to set up housekeeping and raise progeny, then either sprayed or hauled out of the forest.

Other speakers at the opening of the two-day convention included Ralph H. Imler of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Portland, and Edwin C. Clark of the University of Idaho.

Imler said fish and wildlife supporters have much in common with proponents of good watershed management since soil conservation benefits fish and game.

Clark told the 200 delegates a new pest, called the Engelmann spruce weevil, has been discovered that attacks second growth spruce. He said tree plantations now growing young trees provide ideal conditions for the pest.

RECOGNIZED FORGERY

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP)—A bad check turned over to the police department by a Sunnyside bank was referred to Police Chief O.E. Hill. It was a forgery, all right, said Hill. The name on the check: O.E. Hill.

Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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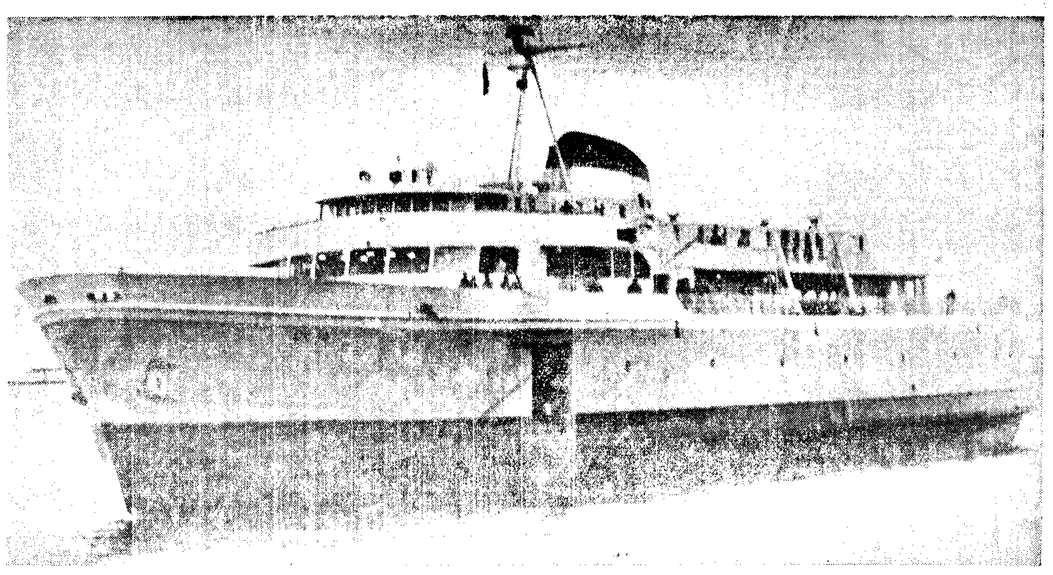


Here is the MV Coho as she neared the dock here after making the courtesy trip to Victoria Monday. To land here, the ferry swings around and backs into the slip stern first. (Evening News Photo).

Ceremonies mark Coho's courtesy trip; regular service begins today

(From Evening News Dec. 29)

The courtesy trip of the M. V. Coho across the Strait of Juan de Fuca Monday was strictly a "hands across the border" event with all the trimmings.

As the new Black Ball Transport Inc., ship entered Victoria's inner harbor at 10:15 a. m. a fire boat, with nozzles throwing water under full pressure, greeted the ship. As the Coho docked at the Black Ball dock a girls' kiltie band greeted her with the swirl of the bagpipes.

Civic dignitaries, headed by His Worship Percy Scurrah, Victoria Mayor, officially greeted the ship and the 239 American visitors aboard.

First ceremony, on the ship's bridge, was the presentation of a Canadian flag to Capt. Henry G. Grandy. The flag was run up the ship's masthead as the folks on the bridge cheered. Mayor Scurrah made the presentation speech.

VICTORIA VISITORS swarmed aboard to inspect the ship and the American guests went to Crystal Gardens where members of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce were hosts at a social hour.

Lunch was at the Empress Hotel where an estimated 500 people were present.

Master of Ceremonies at the dinner and program was Sam Lane, chairman of a tourist and trade group on Vancouver Island.

Guests sang the national anthems of Canada and the United States.

Many Canadian and American dignitaries spoke. The Canadians expressed their pleasure over resumption of ferry service across the border between Port Angeles and Victoria.

Owner R. J. Acheson was presented with a plaque by the City of Victoria to commemorate the inauguration of the new service and complimented for his effort to provide the cross-strait service.

Publisher Stuart Keate of the Victoria Daily Times presented Acheson with the original of a commemorative cartoon appearing in the Times Monday.

ALL THE CITY and provincial dignitaries or their representatives spoke briefly.

Speaking for the Olympic Peninsula and the City of Port Angeles were State Senator Gordon T. Sandison and City Manager M. W. Slankard.

At the head table and introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Acheson, Capt. Henry C. Grandy, Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of Public Works for B. C.; Lt. Gov. Frank M. Ross, Mayor, and Mrs. Scurrah, W. A. Pendray, president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lane, Sandison, Slankard. Pres. S. C. Tozier and Mrs. Tozier of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Keate, Wing Commander J. D. D. Campbell, aide to the lieutenant governor; Director W. A. Bugge, of Washington State Highway Department; Admiral W. S. Rayne, of Royal Canadian Navy; Comdr. James R. Schrader, USCG, Port Angeles; State Representative J. L. McFadden; Reeve A. C. Wuatella, of Esquimalt.

OTHER BLACK BALL officials at the dinner were Vice President L. V. Venable, Seattle and Vice President Jack King, Port Angeles.

Also on the trip and at the dinner were members of Port Angeles, Sequim, Port Townsend and Forks chambers of commerce and their wives, and State Representative Paul H. Conner and City Councilman W. Ivor Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Capt. Alexander Peabody, of Canadian Black Ball Ltd. of Canada, and I. D. Birse, manager of Washington State Ferries were also guests.

In a ceremony at the close of the banquet Capt. Grandy, ships master was insitiated into the Order of Crumpet and Garter. The initiation was conducted by a group of Victorians in medieval costumes. Garters were fitted to Capt. Grandy and a young Victoria girl. Granby said the ceremony was to honor him for his navigation efforts and that he should wear the badge of office each time he brings his ship into Victoria Harbor.

CAPT. GRANDY on the first trip with his ship into Victoria harbor made a perfect landing.

The ship had a good voyage across the strait. It left here at 9 a. m. and docked at Victoria at 10:30 a. m. Leaving Victoria at 2 p.m. the ship docked here at 3:30 p.m. At Victoria the ship discharges cars and passengers through a side port. Here the landing is stern first to a ramp.

After arriving here those who made the trip were guests at Harrington's for a social hour and lunch. All were presented with cigar lighters in the shape of a small replica of the Coho.

Active hosts aboard the Coho were L. V. Venable and Jack King, company vice presidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, of Lake Crescent, guests on the trip, became separated in Victoria. He caught the boat, thinking his wife was on board.

She was late and missed the boat. The Victoria Times sent Mrs. Hanson home aboard a chartered airplane.

THE GUESTS expressed their pleasure over the ship. They were particularly struck with the enormous car deck capable of holding 125 cars. The ship is 342 feet overall, with a 72 foot beam. She registers 5,315 gross and 3,846 net tons. Her diesel engines give her a speed of 16 knots with an output of 4,200 hp. Passengers capacity is over 500.

The Coho was scheduled to go on the winter schedule by leaving here at 7 a. m. and 11 a.m. today. The early trip was delayed by the loading of a back log of freight that had accumulated on the Seattle dock. The ship will carry freight only on the Port Angeles-Seattle run and passengers and freight between here and Victoria.

Local folks received a particular thrill on the return voyage when two helicopters from the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station escorted the ship into the harbor and maneuvered close up. Two planes from the base also flew overhead.

U.S. asks all to collect explorer data

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists of the Soviet Union and all other nations have been asked to help tap and study space information being sent back by the newest American satellite, Explorer VII.

The National Aeronautics and Space administration said Wednesday at a news conference it will furnish to any interested and qualified scientists the telemetry codes of the space traveler.

The codes would enable deciphering of radio signals from Explorer VII at observation points around the world before the radio transmission is turned off in another 10 months.

NASA said the 92-pound Explorer VII, launched Oct. 13 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., is already yielding data that might help answer some questions about space radiation hazards, the world's weather and atmospheric gremlins that sometimes bedevil radio and other communications systems on earth.

Explorer VII is whirling around the earth at altitudes of between 345 and 670 miles and speeds varying from 16,000 to 17,000 miles an hour.

SPORADIC RADIATION

Here are some of its new space findings:

1. On several occasions it has recorded strange "sporadic" bursts of radiation between the two, separate doughnut - shaped zones of the Van Allen radiation belts that surround the earth. Scientists say they don't know whether these bursts would constitute further potential hazards for future space travelers.

2. Results from two different types of experiments involving cosmic ray studies may help man to cope better with geomagnetic storms and other atmospheric phenomena that sometimes raise hob with radio and other communications systems on the earth.

HEAT

3. Explorer VII also has shown abilities to record the distribution of heat radiated back into space from the earth—that is, the heat the earth originally gets from the sun. This "heat balance" phenomenon plays a big roll in brewing the world's weather because there are geographic variations in the amount of heat radiated back into space.

4. The satellite has picked up indirect evidence of cloud and storm areas as great as 1,000 miles across in the atmosphere above the earth's sunlit side.

QUIET EVENING

AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP)—President Eisenhower is planning a quiet New Year's Eve, as such things go, at the exclusive Augusta National Golf Club.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower would spend the evening with friends and fellow club members. Presumably the chief executive will watch the new year in.

The President hopes to have today and Friday free of the pressure of official business, then hold a Saturday conference on the budget which he will submit to Congress Jan. 18.

Beard sees bright future for ONP

(From Evening News Dec. 26)

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."

Mitchell, Nixon meet with steel representatives

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today he and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell have met with leaders on both sides in the steel dispute but that no agreement had been reached between the parties.

"As for what progress has been made, all I can say is that the parties are still meeting and have not reached an agreement," Nixon said.

"As for the prospects of a settlement, I cannot anticipate at this time what the outcome will be."

Nixon said the last meetings were held in Washington Wednesday.

Asked whether he is reporting to the President on the situation, Nixon replied: "The President is, of course, always kept informed on meetings in which members of the Cabinet participate."

Nixon was questioned at Idlewild Airport before he took a plane for Pasadena, Calif., where he is to be grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses parade Friday.

HEARING RECESSED

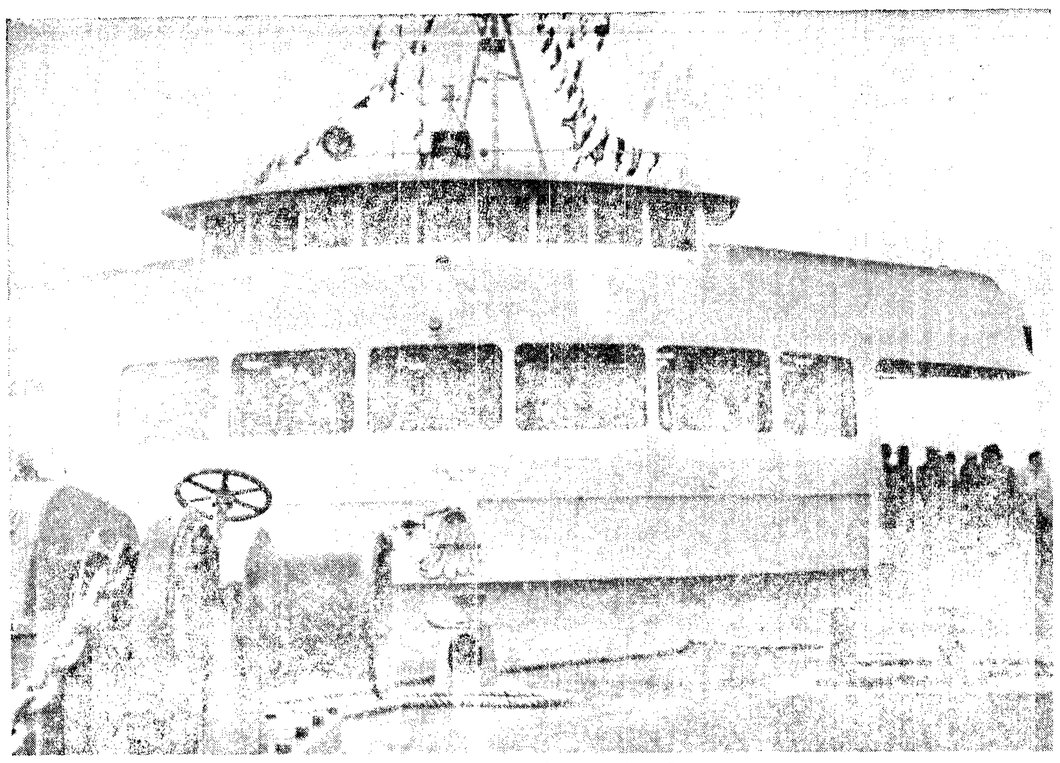
OLYMPIA (AP) — State attorneys completed Wednesday their cross-examination of Puget Sound Power and Light Co. officials about a proposed rate increase.

The next phase of a State Public Service Commission hearing on the four million dollar a year hike will be held early in February. Commission witnesses will testify and power company attorneys will present rebuttal.

INVALID DIES IN FIRE

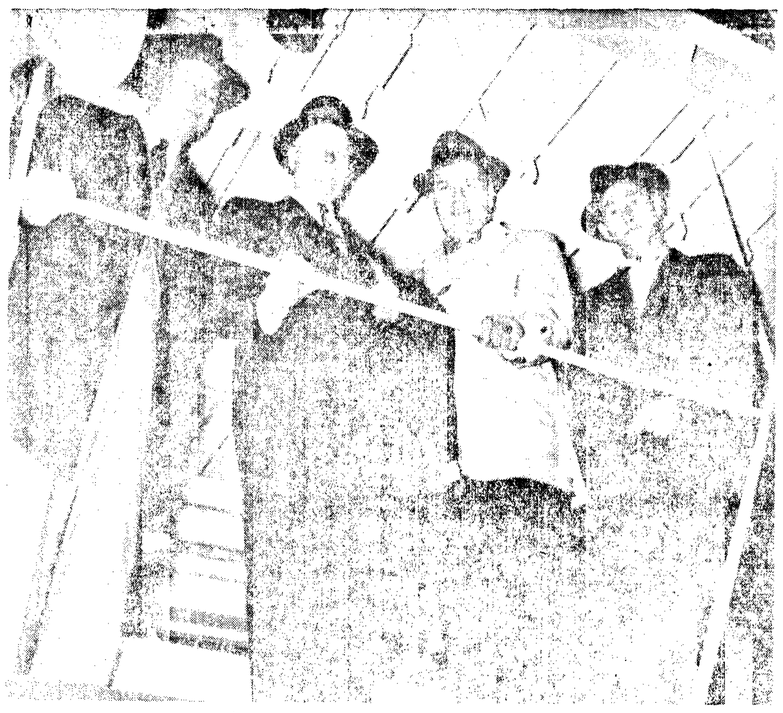
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — An aged invalid unable to move from his wheel chair, died when the chair caught fire and burned.

Fred S. Scobie, 81, was found by his daughter. Mrs. Claude Ridley told firemen she returned home Tuesday to find Scobie slumped over in the burning wheel chair.



Entering the inner harbor

Guests of Black Ball Transport Inc., aboard the Coho look through the forward observation windows as the new ferry approached Victoria Monday. This photo was taken from the bow looking aft. (Evening News Photo).

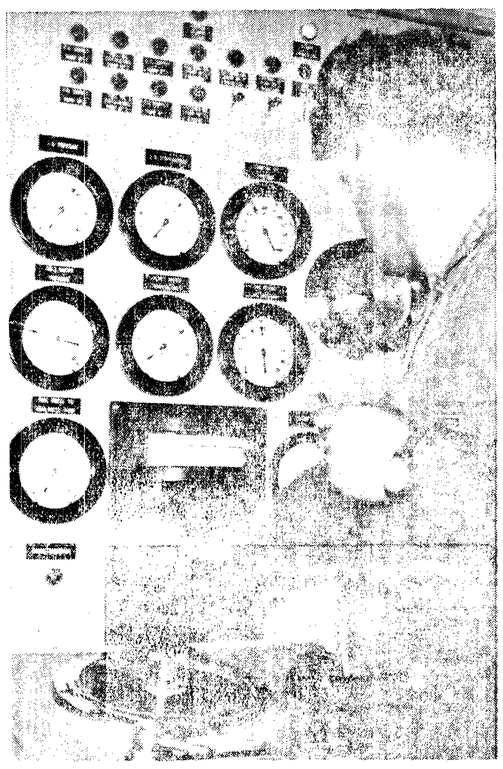


Engine room below

Looking down into the Coho's engine room are four of the guests aboard the ferry on its courtesy trip Monday. The men, from left to right, are Fred Rosmund, Jess Middleton, Tom Murray and Elmer Peterson. Rosmund and Peterson are from Forks, the other two are from Port Angeles. (Evening News Photo).

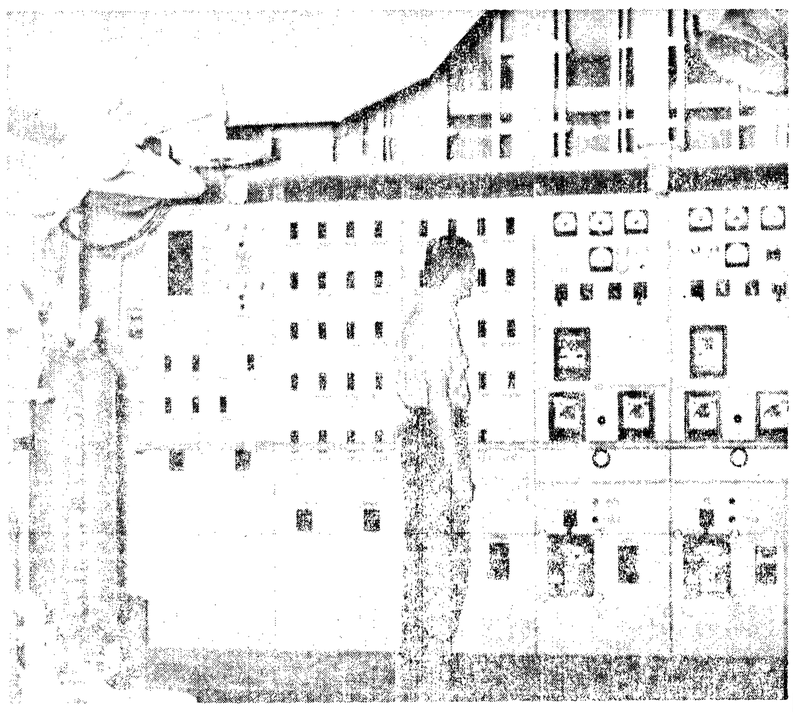
Cartoon for Acheson

J. S. Keate, left, publisher of the Victoria Times, presents R. J. Acheson, president of Black Ball Transport Inc. ,the original of the cartoon the Times ran in commemoration of year-round ferry service again across the Strait. (Evening News Photo).



Engine room

S. A. Pike, oiler aboard the Coho, watches the pressure and temperature gauges as the ferry got underway for its first passenger trip across the Strait Monday. (Evening News Photo).

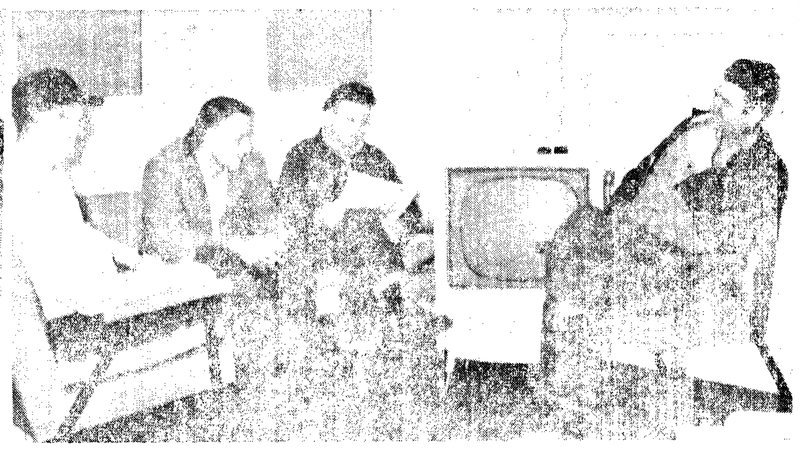


Instrument panel

Wendell Ary, oiler, looks at one of the instrument panels in the engine room of the Coho. The 341-foot-long ferry is driven by two eight-foot propellers. Her two main direct-reversing diesel engines have a combined rating of 4,160 horsepower. She has a cruising speed of 16 knots. (Evening News Photo).

Coffee break

Four of the Coho's crewmen take time out for a cup of coffee in the crew mess on the upper deck during the courtesy voyage of the new ship Monday. The ship carries a crew of approximately 20 men. (Evening News Photo).

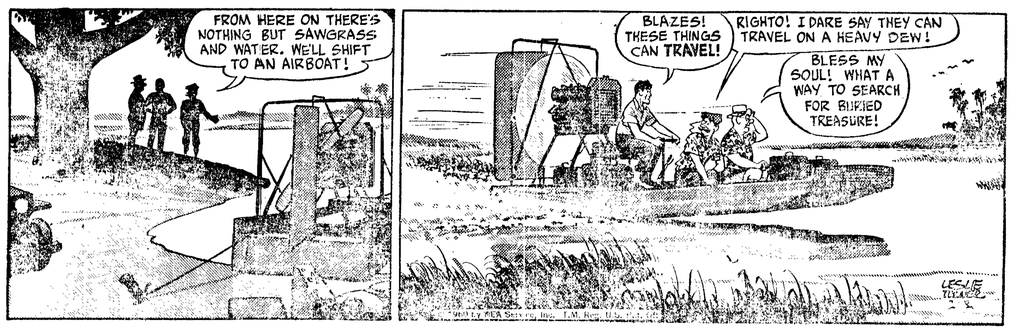


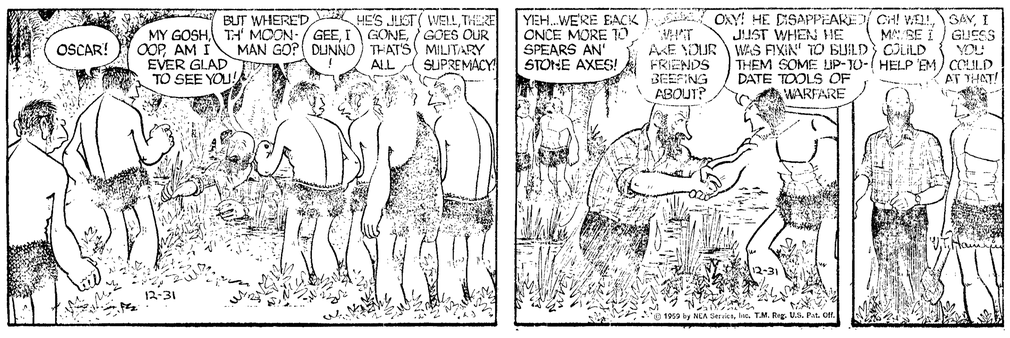
Crew quarters

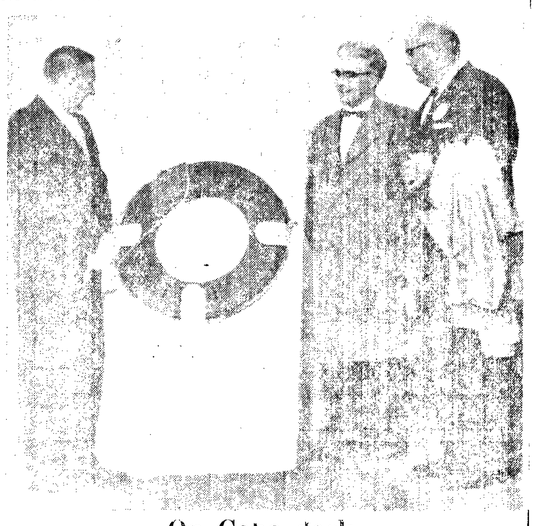
Four of the crewmen aboard the Coho relax in the comfortable recreation room provided for them aboard the new ferry. The men work six hours, are off six hours for a week and then have one week off the ship. (Evening News Photo).

KEEP IT FLAVORFUL

Wrap a fresh pineapple before refrigerating to keep flavor in the fruit and out of other foods!







On Coho deck

Port Angeles Police Chief Harry Kochanek, left, Clallam County Auditor Frank Feeley, center, and O. A. Timberlake chat on the deck of the M.V. Coho during its courtesy trip across the Strait Monday. (Evening News Photo).

WET SWING

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Liquor Control Board said Tuesday that 13 precincts switched from dry to wet in 23 local option elections held in Texas during 1959.

SEATTLE (AP) — Miss Margaret Elizabeth Eaton, retired former vice principal and dean of girls at the Wenatchee Junior High School, died at her home here Monday. She taught in Wenatchee 27 years.

Truman could win election Rosy says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If ex-President Harry Truman were to make himself available, he would easily win the Democratic presidential nomination, Washington's Gov. Albert D. Rosellini said Tuesday.

Rosellini had another prediction: The University of Washington will defeat the University of Wisconsin 14-12 in the Rose Bowl.

Rosellini is here for the New Year's Day game. But his comments to newsmen were less sporting than political:

"It is my opinion Nixon will be easier to beat than Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would have been, principally because the vice president will be in a position of having to defend the policies of the Eisenhower administration."

Rosellini, a Democrat, said that whoever the Democrats nominate for President, "he will be our next President."

And, he said, the easiest Republican to defeat is Nixon.

Asked about Truman, Rosellini told newsmen:

"The former President, if by some outside chance he were to become available, could have the Democratic nomination hands down and could win the election by a huge maority . . . he will, in any event, exert a tremendous influence on the national convention.

"But," he added, "we must face the fact that he is 76 years old, even though he is much more vigorous and effective than many younger men.'

Grand jury calls for drive against polygamy practice

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Utah should launch an extensive investigation of polygamy in an effort to stamp out the practice says the Davis County Grand Jury.

The jury returned nine indictments Tuesday and issued a report on its six-months probe of plural marriage.

The report did not say how many people were involved in polygamous practices, but said the cost of welfare payments is a staggering burden on the taxpayer.

The practice of a man taking more than one wife once was sanctioned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon). But the church, which has more than half the population of Utah among its members, outlawed polygamy before statehood in 1896. Since then any Mormon caught practicing polygamy has been excommunicated.

Small groups calling themselves Fundamentalists persist in taking more than one wife and claim divine sanction. The legal charge of unlawful cohabitation carries a penalty of up to five years in prison.

The jury suggested the practice should be punished more severely and that the women should also be prosecuted.

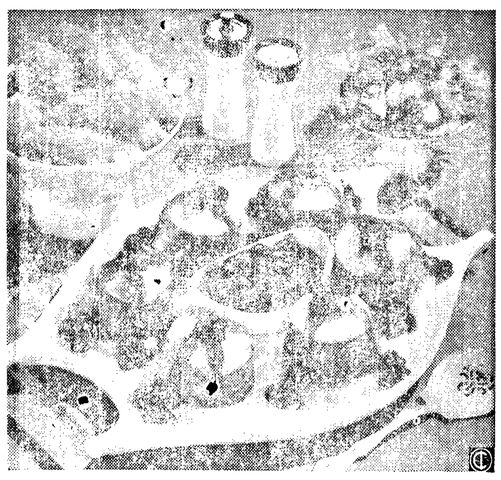
FATAL MISSTEP

DANIELSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A cigarette, a shaky cart and a misstep spelled death for William Crew, 55.

Sheriff Dewey Seagraves said Crew fell beneath the wheels of a heavy cart Tuesday while trying to light the cigarette. A box of matches was clutched in his hand.

CAR CONCENTRATION

The U.S. has two-thirds of the world's motor vehicles.



Individual Pineapple-Cherry Ham Oatmeal Loaves are a novel variation of the perennial favorite ham loaf. Rolled oats not only speed up preparation time, but improve the flavor, texture, and add protein, valuable B vitamins, essential minerals, and food energy at low cost.

Last minute preparations can be minimized with this recipe. It can be prepared ahead and frozen in the cooked or uncooked state. Prepared cherry pie filling is used for the cherry sauce—merely add a dash of cloves and heat before pouring over the ham loaves.

Suggested Buffet Menu: Hot vegetable juice with cereal snack mix, pineapple-cherry ham oatmeal loaves, candied sweet potatoes, broccoli, mixed relishes, bran muffins, sherbet, and cookies.

Individual Pineapple-Cherry Ham Oatmeal Loaves

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup rolled oats, quick or regular, uncooked
- 1½ pounds ground smoked ham
- ½ pound ground fresh pork
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon liquid smoke (optional)
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1½ cups water
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) sliced pineapple, drained
- 1 can (1 lb. 6 oz.) cherry pie filling
- Dash of cloves

Thoroughly mix all ingredients except the last three. Grease 8 5-ounce baking cups. Fit a pineapple slice into bottom of each cup, cutting a small wedge from each slice to make it fit into bottom of the cup. Place pineapple wedge removed in center hole. Fill cup with ham mix, pressing it down firmly into cup. Arrange cups on large flat baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) 1 hour. Remove meat from cups and arrange on serving platter. Drizzle cherry pie filling, that has been heated with a dash of cloves, over ham loaves just before serving. If desired loaves may be served atop an additional heated pineapple slice. Yield: 8 servings.

By JACK HENSON

New Duck Stamp

The Federal Duck Stamp for the 1960-61 shooting season will feature a black and white wash drawing of redhead ducks — a drake, hen and ducklings swimming in the reeds, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. The theme being portrayed for the 1960-61 issue is "Wildlife Needs Water — Preserve Potholes."

John A. Ruthven of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the artist who drew the winning design for the 11th annual stamp competition which is conducted by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

This will be the 27th stamp to be issued in the duck stamp series, and it will be the second at the new rate of $3. All proceeds other than those needed to reimburse the Post Office Department are to be used to purchase suitable areas for duck and goose refuges.

British Ideas

Apparently, North American waters are not alone in having fish population overcrowding and stunting problems. These excerpts from an article by Bernard Venables, appearing in the September 11th Angling Times (London) suggest similar conditions in the British Isles.

It cannot be too strongly stressed that restocking is not a universal panacea for sick or ailing waters. The commonest of all troubles afflicting angling waters is inability to feed the stock they hold. . . .

Our waters need cropping, not stocking. That is a broad statement, subject to all sorts of modifications in particular cases; but the broad truth is that by far the greatest number of our waters would be greatly benefited by a drastic reduction of stock.

I would be interested to see what would come of several seasons during which every angler took away all he caught on Thames, Severn, and Witham. A horrifying suggestion? I do not think so. If, as I think unlikely, those rivers were found to be understocked after such treatment the position could be adjusted by some restocking — but I think it much more probable that the fishing would be greatly improved.

Capsules

The pigmy shrews are the smallest shrews, weighing only ¼ ounce — less than a dime. Because of their activity and small size, they consume several times their weight in food every day.

Fishes are scaleless when hatched.

Bucks drop their antlers every year. The new ones start to grow immediately after the old ones fall away. They are true bone and while developing, are the fastest growing bone found in mammals.

The smallest long-distance traveler on this continent, the ruby-throated hummingbird migrates from the United States as far south as Guatemala and Panama.

The feet of the parrot are "yoke-toed", with the first and fourth toes extending backward. They are used like a hand for holding food.

Because the sloth spends most of its time upside down, its fur lies in the opposite direction to that of other animals, towards its back instead of down from it. When torrential rains fall, the moisture merely drops off instead of soaking through.

Hinton, Va. — Robert M. Riggleman, local archer, on Oct. 21 set an unusual hunting record. Possessing legal hunting licenses in both Virginia and West Virginia, he hunted from a Forest Service road running along the state line. He first took an adult doe in Virginia then stepped over the state line and, 15 minutes later, took a buck in West Virginia!

Concord, N. H. — Baker River flood waters recently inundated the Warren Fish Hatchery, operated by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, and caused damage estimated in excess of $50,000. Some 50,000 land-locked salmon fingerlings were washed out or suffocated by silt. Station personnel, at the risk of their lives, probably saved half of the 150,000 six-inch trout lodged in pools. The same hatchery suffered a similar catastrophe in 1927.

Skokie, Ill. — Sears, Roebuck and Company has announced the discontinuance of a 34-year old fur-buying service. Once widely used by farm youngsters and others as an outlet, the Sears service was discontinued because of curtailed trapping activity due to disappointing fur prices.

Sacramento, Calif. — Routine inspection of trout importations at California's border by Department of Fish and Game technicians may have prevented a possible outbreak of disease. A shipment of trout was found to contain a fungus parasite, "herring disease" or Icthyosporidium, which might have infected warm water species of fish as well as trout. The shipment of diseased fish was turned back at the border.

Washington, D. C. — The Bureau of Land Management, U. S. Department of the Interior, recently distributed $21,556,354 in resource payments to 27 states, the largest collection of receipts in the Agency's history. The funds came from mineral lease revenues, grazing leases, timber sales and other resource sales during the 1959 fiscal year.

Deer-auto collisions on highways, usually at night, are common occurrences in many states. An accident in Rockingham County, Va., recently was of the rare variety, however. Information provided the National Wildlife Federation indicates that a car traveling in the Gap Rock area struck and killed four deer in the one accident! Three of the medium-sized whitetails died instantly and the fourth shortly thereafter. The auto was not heavily damaged.

The National Wildlife Federation says that agencies, groups or individuals constructing artificial lakes should take the precaution of protecting the watersheds with suitable vegetation. The U. S. Geological Survey reports that one storm in 1957 dumped 4,010 tons of suspended sediment in Wisconsin's Yellowstone Lake! Total sediment washing into the lake from upstream farms was 7,465 tons during the year. Needless to say, the farmers also lost much valuable topsoil.

Robert Glover, 70, of Dummer, N. H., possibly holds the modern-day bear hunting record. According to information supplied the National Wildlife Federation, he has killed 71 bears during his lifetime.

Some hunters apparently will shoot at almost anything. According to information reaching the National Wildlife Federation, a Wisconsin gunner fired at a red-white-and-blue striped school bus, thinking it a deer! In California, a man shot at his companion, mistaking him for a pheasant. The victim wore a red-and-white plaid sport shirt.

Officials of Oklahoma County (Oklahoma City, Okla.) are making it easy for citizens to prevent the accumulation of unsightly litter along roads and highways, the National Wildlife Federation is informed. Eleven "dumpsters" truck-size bins, have been distributed at strategic points throughout the county. People are cooperating and, when a bin is filled, it is removed by truck with an empty being left in replacement. The trash then is dumped in a sanitary land fill. One bin was emptied 88 times in a month and, on occasion, seven times in one day. The cost of trash collection has dropped by use of this method.

Information provided the National Wildlife Federation indicates that one of the largest wood ibis rookeries in central Florida has been declared a wildlife sanctuary under a cooperative agreement between the Franklin Lumber and Basket Company and the Florida Audubon Society. An estimated 500 wood ibis nests are located in the area.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOOTBALL

Undated — Syracuse defeated Texas, 23-14, in the Cotton Bowl; Washington rocked Wisconsin with a 44-8 Rose Bowl upset; Mississippi surprised Louisiana State, 21-0, in the Sugar Bowl and Georgia won the Orange Bowl 14-0, over Missouri.

BASKETBALL

DETROIT—Boston's attempt to set an NBA record of 18 consecutive victories was thwarted by the Cincinnati Royals, 128-115.

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Murray C. Greason, 58, who coached Wake Forest for 23 seasons before retiring two years ago, was killed in an automobile accident.

RACING

NEW ORLEANS — Picks Girl ($10.20) led all the way for a four-length victory over Ray's Fairy's Gold in the New Year's Purse at the Fair Grounds.

MIAMI—Roman Colonel ($3.50) was all-out at the finish to beat Melpet Jr. in the $10,000 added New Year's Handicap at Tropical Park.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Eddie Schmidt ($23.80) won the $25,000 added San Gabriel and Margaretta ($16.40) the $20,000 added Las Flores handicap at Santa Anita.

Lightweight Gabriel (Flash) Elorde started boxing at the age of 14 at festivals in his home town, Bogo on the Phillipine island of Cebu.

Georgia wins over Missouri by 14-0 score

ORANGE BOWL

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Missouri, which wasn't supposed to be in the same class with Georgia in their Orange Bowl football game, was outclassed in only one rather important department — the final score of 14-0 for Georgia.

The 75,230 fans sitting in the vast, sun-drenched stadium watched in various degrees of astonishment as the Missourians, who finished second in the Big Eight Conference, played the Southeastern Conference champions to a standstill Friday.

Only the Tigers' failure to bottle up rubber-armed Francis Tarkenton on two occasions constituted "the difference" as the two teams battled in a bruising contest.

On those two occasions Tarkenton rifled long passes down the middle to Bill McKenny and Aaronn Box, respectively, for touchdowns. Durward Pennington kicked the extra points and that was it: Georgia 14, Missouri 0.

"We didn't play our best game," Georgia Coach Wally Butts said. "Our morale was not good. It definitely was our worst game of the year."

"We came down to win, but the best team won," said Missouri Coach Danny Devine. "We planned to rush the passer, and the two touchdowns they got were when their passer got away from our rushing."

Rush the passer they did, with the result the Bulldogs completed only nine of 21 tosses for a total of 128 yards, far below their usual performance.

Phil Snowden, the lanky Missouri passer, was rated only so-so in comparison with Georgia's artists. Snowden completed 11 of 17 for 152 yards, and the over-all Missouri passing record was 14 of 24 for 130 yards.

McNeeley is bout winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom McNeeley, sturdy son of a Boston florist, still is an unbeaten young heavyweight with his first main event under his belt.

McNeeley got off a little easier than expected Friday night when he scored a technical knockout over George Logan of Boise, Idaho. Dr. Alexander Schiff of the New York State Athletic Commission, stopped the bout after he examined Logan's eye cut in his corner after the end of the fourth. Under New York rules that goes as a fourth-round TKO.

McNeeley, 196½, dropped Logan, 202, with a left hook in the first round. He said it was the first time he ever knocked anybody down with his left hand. Logan said it was the first time he had been on the deck.

McNeeley, 22, was pleased about the knockdown. "I've been working and working on that hook," he said in a Boston accent. "My right hand always has been my big punch."

Logan, 28, had lost only to Hurricane Jackson in 14 previous bouts. McNeeley now has won 16 straight and only two have gone the route.

"I was just beginning to get to him," said Logan, who probably will need eight stitches to close the cuts around his left eye. All three officials had the fight 2-2 in rounds after the fourth.

McNeeley will be offered a Garden date Feb. 5 or Feb. 12 with Thoerner Ahsman, unbeaten Swedish fighter who may come to New York if he does not get a European title bout with Germany's Hans Kalbfell. The Garden also plans to import Lennart Risberg, another Swedish heavy who is advised by Ingemar Johansson's adviser, Edwin Ahlberg's.

Eastern line very heavy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The st line nor today's 35th Shrine East line for today's 35th Shrine all star football game averages 227 pounds, but Coach Bill Meek contends his West squad isn't too concerned about all that beef.

"Nobody says we have to go through them," the Southern Methodist coach commented.

He had speedy Dick Bass from College of the Pacific, Larry Wilson of Utah and TCU's Jack Spikes to go around that mammoth forward wall and Don Meredith of SMU and Jim Walden of Wyoming to pass over it. The West line, by no means puny, averages 211.

Oddsmakers made the East a seven-point favorite, not only because of that line but also such runners as Bob Jeter and Ray Jauch of Iowa, Ron Burton of Northwestern, Bob White of Ohio State and Blanche Martin of Michigan State.

Sixty thousand will be in Kezar Stadium for the 1:50 p.m. PST kickoff. The annual grid classic will be televised nationally (NBC).

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Poinsettia Tournament
First Round

Furman 87, Harvard 69
Citadel 95, Bucknell 73

Other Games

Kentucky State 78, Wheaton 73
Panhandle Okla. A&M 75, Phillips University 72 (ot)

—NEA Telephoto

READY — Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson announced in Stockholm that he has reached an agreement with promoters for a return heavyweight championship bout with Floyd Patterson. Ready to sign, he awaits approval of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Syracuse in 23-14 victory over Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Any possible doubt that Syracuse was the nation's best should have been dispelled Friday by what Ernie Davis and his mates did to Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Syracuse won 23-14.

The Orangemen certainly proved they were national champions as they finished the season with a perfect record of 11-0 and a victory that never was in doubt after 1:23 of the first period. It was that long before Ger Schwedes threw a pass to Davis that covered 87 yards and set a major bowl record.

Syracuse also showed it was not averse to a good fight because the Orange bench emptied late in the second period when punches were being thrown on the field and the players joined a mass of milling, shoving, brawling fellows out about the 50-yard line.

A holding call against Syracuse apparently precipitated the fisticuffs but the players on both sides said there was too much talking back and forth. Syracuse players accused Texas of calling its Negro tackle, John Brown, "a dirty nigger." Players on both sides hinted at dirty play.

Davis easily earned the award as outstanding back. He scored 16 points with two touchdowns and two 2-point conversions and his interception of a pass set up the other Orange touchdown. Davis then ran 21 yards to put the ball on the Texas three and Schwedes scored.

The victory was a vindication for Syracuse. The Orangemen had never won a bowl game before although given three chances.

Ole miss in grid victory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When Mississippi fell 7-3 to Louisiana State last Oct. 31, many Rebel followers blamed the loss on Coach Johnny Vaught's cautiousness.

Vaught didn't have much to say then. But Friday in the Sugar Bowl he answered his critics with a style of football they should have liked as the powerful Mississippians ripped LSU 21-0.

Quarterback Bobby Franklin, the game's most valuable player, never gave the devotees of wide open action a chance to grumble.

His first call in the rout was an 11-yard pass to All-America Charlie Flowers. It set Mississippi off on its first of many drives. Although the march didn't score, LSU was in a hole from it.

Passes brought the Rebels, ranked second nationally, all three of their touchdowns against the third-ranked Tigers. Quarterback Jake Gibbs threw for the first score with less than one minute remaining in the first half.

Both Vaught and LSU Coach Paul Dietzel described the play, good for 43 yards, as the turning point of the game.

Franklin passed 19 yards to Larry Grantham in the third quarter for the second touchdown and 9 yards to George Blair in the fourth period for the last touchdown.

LSU, third in the final rankings, was a fine ball club, Vaught said, but undoubtedly suffered from its injury list.

Ole Miss also got even with Billy Cannon, LSU's All-America halfback who was the hero of the first Ole Miss-LSU game with his storybook 89-yard touchdown punt return in the fourth quarter.

Like the other LSU players, he never could move past the Ole Miss tacklers. LSU wound up with a minus 15 yards rushing.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (Madison Square Garden) — Tom McNeeley, 196½, Boston, stopped George Logan, 202, Boise, Idaho, 4. Billy Ryan, 172, Boston, outpointed Bartolo Soni, 176½, Dominican Republic, 10. Don Warner, 182½, Philadelphia, and Lee Williams, 208½, Boston, drew, 8.

Sydney, N.S. — Johnny Devision, 122, Glace Bay, N.S., stopped Baby Shaughnessey, 124, Dorchester, Mass., 8.

Sequim, Townsend play league game Tuesday

OLYMPIC LEAGUE
Class A

	Won	Lost
North Kitsap	1	0
Sequim	0	1
Bainbridge	0	0
Port Townsend	0	0

Games Tuesday
Port Townsend at Sequim

A bitter sectional battle is expected to develop when the Sequim Prairie Wolves and Port Townsend Redskins clash at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Sequim High gymnasium.

The two clubs are fighting for qualification in the state A tourney at Tacoma. Tuesday's game is the initial collision for the Redskins. Sequim succumbed to North Kitsap in the first league game of the season.

There will be no post season playoff for the single-A schools on the way to the state. The top A team will go automatically.

The Wolves are primed after a road trip that took them to Montesano and Peninsula early this week.

At Monte, center George Raines scored 15 points as the Bulldogs defeated Sequim, 54-45. It was the Bulldogs' fifth victory in six starts.

Merle Holden, Sequim guard, equalized Raine's scoring effort but the taller Monte five proved too much for the Wolves. Bob Bilow scored 13 and Denny Deform added 10.

In a rough contest at Peninsula High, Sequim dropped a 56-42 decision to the Seahawks. Denny DeLorm led the scoring for the Wolves with 18 points.

SEQUIM (45)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
B. Bilow, f	3	7	2	13
DeLorm, f	3	4	5	10
Forest, c	1	3	3	5
Mer. Holden, g	6	3	5	15
Williams, g	1	0	1	2
Evanson	0	0	0	0
M. Holden	0	0	2	0
D. Bilow	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	17	19	45

MONTESANO (53)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Frizzel, f	2	3	3	7
Roderick, f	2	2	4	6
Raines, c	5	5	4	15
Hoflin, g	5	1	0	11
Napiontek, g	5	1	2	11
Whiting	0	3	2	3
Totals	19	15	15	53

Scoring by quarters:

Sequim	13	8	7	17—45
Monte	10	15	11	17—53

SEQUIM (42)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
B. Bilow, f	1	2	4	4
DeLorm, f	7	4	5	18
Forest, c	2	0	5	4
Holden, g	6	0	2	12
Williams, g	0	0	1	0
Evanson	0	0	0	0
Mar. Holden	1	0	1	2
Grant	0	0	1	0
Kirner	0	0	0	0
D. Bilow	1	0	4	2
Totals	18	6	23	42

PENINSULA (56)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Skurdal, f	5	2	1	12
Kingsberry, f	7	3	1	17
Elmore, c	4	3	1	11
Klanech, g	1	0	0	2
Nelson, g	4	2	3	10
B. Skurdal	0	3	2	3
George	0	1	3	1
Totals	21	14	11	56

Scoring by quarters:

Sequim	7	9	14	12—42
Peninsula	11	15	18	12—56

Y team is winner over Hoquiam 34-26

Port Angeles YMCA spurted away from the Hoquiam Y late in the third quarter to post a 34-26 win in their first road trip of the season early this week at Hoquiam.

Coach Don Fairbairn's club emerged from a first half scare to keep a neck ahead of the Grizzlies until the late going in the third stanza. Then Dean Carrell, John Norris and Ken Hinds canned buckets and the Port Angeles five were off.

Duffy Doherty's ten points were not quite enough as the Hoquiam reserves tripped the Y "B," 53 - 20.

YMCA 'A' (34)		Hoquiam 'Y' (26)
Hings (5)	f	Lane (3)
Bennett (4)	f	Gallinger (4)
Carrell (9)	c	Gunderson (6)
Thompson (2)	g	Stevens (0)
Norris (4)	g	Regan (9)

Substitutions: YMCA: Iredale, Fox 8, Gideon, Doherty 2, **Hoquiam:** Bunch 4, Smith, Dowell, Cox.

YMCA 'B' (20)		Hoquiam (53)
Doherty (10)	f	Lane (5)
L. Lopez (4)	f	Gallinger (6)
Sanstrom (2)	c	Gunderson (24)
Burton (2)	g	Stevens (2)
Wood (2)	g	Regan (8)

Substitutions: Hoquiam: Bunch 6, Dowell 2.

Scoring by quarters:

YMCA	11	4	14	5—34
Hoquiam	7	5	7	7—26

Scoring summary

The scoring summary in the Marcus Whitman - Roosevelt basketball game played Tuesday at Port Orchard. Roosevelt won 30 to 28.

Roosevelt (30)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pearman, f	1	2	2	4
Feeley, f	3	2	5	8
Johnston, c	0	2	2	2
Shore, g	5	3	2	11
Washburn, g	3	1	0	5
Alwine	0	0	1	0
Osborn	0	0	0	0
Ditlefson	0	0	0	0
Boni	0	0	0	0
Roline	0	0	0	0
Myers	0	0	0	0
Headrick	0	0	2	0
Totals	10	10	14	30

Marcus Whitman 28)

	FG	FT	PS	TP
Piercy, f	2	3	5	7
Berger, f	0	1	2	1
Erickson, c	3	0	1	6
Lund, g	2	1	1	5
Lovely, g	3	1	5	7
Darling	1	0	1	2
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	15	28

Roosevelt 8 (24)		Marcus 8 (33)
Williams (6)	f	Hinderlie (10)
Roberson (0)	f	Price, M. 8)
Jones (3)	c	Price, D. (5)
Denny (6)	g	Cooper (8)
Monds (0)	g	Nielsen (2)

Substitutions: Roos. — Hagerty 7, Peacock, Freeman, Berg 2, Benda.

National Basketball Assn.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday Results

Cincinnati 128, Boston 115
Detroit 119, St. Louis 107
Syracuse 109, Minneapolis 98

Saturday Schedule

New York at Cincinnati (afternoon—TV)
Boston at Philadelphia
Detroit at St. Louis

Sunday Schedule

Boston at Syracuse (afternoon—TV)
New York at St. Louis (aft.)
Cincinnati at Detroit (aft.)

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday Results

Boston 7, New York 3
Detroit 4, Chicago 4 (tie)

Saturday Schedule

Boston at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto

Sunday Schedule

Montreal at New York
Toronto at Chicago
Boston at Detroit

Tackle Lou Groza and defensive halfback Warren Lahr, both 35, are the oldest players on the Cleveland Browns 1959 football roster.

Mrs. Window has low net

Mrs. Tom P. Window had low net of 78 in the monthly medal tournament at the Peninsula Golf Club Wednesday. Other scores were: Mrs. M. L. Maloney 86; Mrs. George Galles 84, Barbara Bell 89. On half handicap were: Mrs. L. P. Ingraham 84; Mrs. E. J. Stewart 89 and Mrs. James Wise 89-½.

Joining the ladies for lunch and cards in the afternoon were: Mrs. John B. Gray, Betty Christopher, Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. B. N. Phillips.

The annual trophy dinner and election of officers for the year 1960 is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 14.

Two gridders are married

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Wedding bells ring today for Gerhard Schwedes and Bob Yates, stars of the Syracuse football team that beat Texas 23-14 in the Cotton Bowl.

Schwedes marries Lou Personius of Elmira, N.Y., and Yates weds Sarah Morrison of Portland, Maine, in ceremonies at Perkins Chapel of Southern Methodist University.

All are 21 and seniors at Syracuse.

Friday night, Schwedes, halfback from Whitehouse, N. Y., and Yates, tackle from Montpelier, Vt., were signed to contracts by the Boston club of the American Football League.

Western Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday night scores

Seattle 6, Spokane 4
Vancouver 4, Victoria 2
Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4

Sports

National champions honored at half time in Cotton Bowl

By JIM KENSIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Syracuse accepted college football's national championship trophy at halftime in the Cotton Bowl, then showed why they won it with a clear-cut 23-14 victory over Texas.

But the mighty Orange, top-ranked and unbeaten in 11 games, had to share New Year's Day bowl honors with shutout victors Mississippi and Georgia and the upset-hungry Huskies of Washington.

Sophomore Ernie Davis scored 16 points in the Syracuse victory, the eastern school's first in four bowl tries.

Mississippi rode the passing of Bobby Franklin and Jake Gibbs to a surprisingly simple 21-0 revenge victory over Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl.

Georgia, with Francis Tarkenton doing the passing, also moved through the air for its 14-0 Orange Bowl triumph over Missouri.

Washington, a 7-point underdog won in the Rose Bowl for the first time in five attempts by stunning Big Ten champion Wisconsin 44-8 on the passing of All-America Bob Schloredt and the running and kicking of George Fleming.

In an all-Texas bowl, ho Prairie View A&M routed Wiley 47-10 at Houston. In the Tangerine Bowl, a night game at Orlando Fla., Middle Tennessee defeated Presbyterian 21-12. A total of 256 980 fans saw the six games. An other 13,500 were in the Sun Bowl Thursday when New Mexico State defeated North Texas State, 28-8.

The amateur side of the postseason festivities finished up today with the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco and the All-American Bowl at Tucson Ariz. The latter two battles were between all-star teams, while in the Gator Bowl, Arkansas (8-2) which split the Southwest Conference title with Texas and TCU rated even with Georgia Tech (6-4) of the Southeastern Conference.

FISTS FLY

The Cotton Bowl at Dallas paired the nation's No. 1 and No. 4 teams in a game marred by temperamental outbursts by players of both teams. The New Orleans' Sugar Bowl was a rematch of the famed mid-season battle in which LSU (No. 3) whipped Mississippi (No. 2) by a 7-3 score on an 89 yard punt return by All-America halfback Billy Cannon.

But Friday Cannon was held to eight yards in six carries by Ole Miss.

Felix McKnight of the Cotton Bowl Selection Committee presented The Associated Press Trophy, symbolic of the national title, to Syracuse, and the swift Davis put the extra emphasis on it as he scored two touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions.

The 205-pound halfback posted his first TD on the end of a major bowl game record 87-yard pass play. Halfback Ger Schwedes connected with Davis to eclipse the 79-yard pass record set by Oklahoma's Brewster Hobby and Ross Coyle against Syracuse in the 1959 Orange Bowl.

Mississippi's Gibbs sent the Rebels ahead 7-0 with a 43-yard TD pass to halfback Cowboy Woodruff first before halftime. Then Franklin took over after intermission, throwing 18 and 9-yard scoring passes to end Larry Grantham and halfback George Blair. In running up a 9-1 record during the regular season, LSU hadn't permitted a single touchdown pass.

Quarterback Tarkenton tossed TD passes in the first and third period for Georgia's Southeastern Conference champions. He hit end Bill McKenny for 29 yards, then Aaron Box for 33.

But almost as important were two pass interceptions by Georgia's Charley Britt who headed a bulldog defense that consistently turned back scoring threats by Missouri, the Big Eight runner-up. Britt stole one pass on the Georgia one-yard line, and late in the game Missouri was stopped on the 10.

SCHLOREDT STARS

Schloredt, the one-eyed quarterback who went from sub to All-America this season, guided the Washington attack that exploded for 17 points in the first quarter and by halftime had more points — 24 — than a West Coast team had ever scored in its bowl series with the Big Ten, dating back to 1947. The Big Ten lost only twice in that span — and both times it was Wisconsin.

Fleming, a 180-pound junior, stunned the Badgers with a 53-yard punt return for a touchdown, a 55-yard run that set up another TD, a 65-yard gain on a pass from Schloredt, a 36-yard field goal and five conversion kicks.

Washington's lighter, faster line completely outmaneuvered the heavier Wisconsin forwards and permitted only a second quarter four-yard TD by Tom Wisner. And that was set up by the passing of Dale Hackbart.

None of the big four winners never trailed and only Texas, among the losers, managed to impress on the scoreboard.

Losing, 15-0 at halftime on the record pass play and a second-quarter smash from less than a yard out by Davis, the Longhorns rallied on a 69-yard pass play from Bobby Lackey to Jack Collins. But Syracuse opened up another two-touchdown spread, 23-6, on a 3-yard scoring run by Schwedes before Lackey tallied from a yard out in the final period.

Near the end of the first half players on both sides threw punches in a flare of tempers, but none were ejected.

Later, there were accusations by Syracuse players of racial name-calling by the Longhorns. Texas players denied they made any such remarks to Syracuse Negro players.

BOWLING

LAUREL LANES

RAYONIER BOWLING LEAGUE
End of the first half:

	Won	Lost
Peppers	34	22
Knotheads	33	23
Mavericks	31	25
Stumble Bums	30½	25½
Hopefuls	27	29
Chippers	26	30
Ironmen	22	34
Termites	20½	35½

First high team, 3 games, Termites, 2674.

Fist high team, 1 game, Stumble Bums, 927.

Fist high, individual 3 games Elmer Siebel, 622.

First high, individual 1 game Julian Driessche, 229.

High average, Joe Machon, 175

P. A. Bowl
EAGLES' MIXED LEAGUE

Flying A. (2) Dickinson Logging (1) high 10 and high 30, Eric Johansson 220 and 583.

Del Guzzi (1) Flying Saucer (2 high 10 Peggy Eyman, high 30 Lawrence Eyman.

Olympic Rec. (1) Loewen Sales (2) high 10 and high 30 John Roberts 193 and 536.

Green Bros. (1) Filion Jewelers (2) high 30 Orville Hagaman 500, high 10 Henry Menne 197.

Ralston Ins. (3) Marrs Restaurant (0) high 10 and high 30 frames Ken McLennan 222 and 572.

Mielarz Leather (2) Toggery (1) high 10 and high 30 Art Lannoye 194 and 526.

Hap's Amateurs (2) Duck Inn (1) high 10 H. Daugaard 198, high 30 Ray Starnes 481.

Angeles Mill Work (1) Brown Drug (2) high 10 Bill Severs 187, high 30 George Conrad 543.

United Janitor Supply (3) Carlings (0) high 10 and high 30 Dora Drake 189 and 529.

Washington Prep Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday night score

Highland 45, Naches 31

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DRUGGIST DIES

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Dr. George A. Bunting, the druggist whose vanishing creams made him a millionaire, is dead.

The founder of the Noxzema Chemical Co., died in Union Memorial Hospital on New Year's Eve after a heart attack. He was 89.

NOTICE
We Will Be OPEN Sunday
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WANDERING *Scribe*

The new year . . . started . . . very pleasantly . . . for northwest folks . . . with the Huskies . . . of the University of Washington smothering . . . the Wisconsin Big Ten team . . . in the Rose Bowl . . . Excitement . . . of watching the big game . . . was almost too much . . . to take . . . As many others did . . . Scribe tried . . . keeping about four bowl games . . . going at once . . . with the Rose bowl . . . being the best . . . and most interesting . . . Personal opinion . . . is that the Husky team . . . playing as they did .. . against Wisconsin . . .could have beat . . . all the other teams . . in any of the other bowls . . . Seems that . . . this area . . . was singularly free . . . from highway accidents . . . of a serious nature . . . Careful driving . . . was in order . . . and all-in-all . . . the New Year celebration . . . was very orderly . . . Folks here . . . were glad to see Sammy Hurworth . . . a Port Angeles boy . . . get into the Rose Bowl game . . . He carried the ball once . . . for the Huskies .. . and made six yards . . . through the strong Wisconsin line . . . He also made several tackles . . . that stopped . . . the forward progress of that team . . . There was a noble attempt . . . at snowing . . . during last night . . . There was a very light covering of snow . . . at some spots inside the city . . . Light snow was falling . . . again . . . the middle of this forenoon . . .

NAMES STILL COUNT

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movietown hungers for new faces, but the wise producer these days is taking care of the need to draw customers by beefing up a fledgling cast with an established name.

Take producer-director Hall Bartlett. He has a talented bunch of newcomers in "All the Young Men." Alan Ladd was signed, however, to bellweather the troupe of James Darren, Mort Sahl, Sidney Poitier, Glenn Corbett and boxing champion Ingemar Johannson.

Ditto the folks who did "Operation Petticoat." They have oldtimer Cary Grant to provide initial audience appeal and Tony Curtis for the young blood.

In "Ben-Hur" Charlton Heston has Stephen Boyd as a youthful sidekick.

Consumer expected to lose only a little money to inflation

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—With good luck the consumer will lose only a little of his buying power to inflation in 1960.

Most government and industry economists foresee continued but moderate inflationary pressures through the year, with living costs rising perhaps 1¼ to 1½ per cent. A few, relying on the government's tight-money policy and the seeming absence of a runaway boom in any major segment of the economy, see what one official called a fair chance for growth without inflation.

Administration economists seldom make price forecasts for the record, and in their private predictions of recent years generally have guessed too low. This time most of them hedge their conservative estimates by noting that a resumption of the steel strike or an inflationary steel wage settlement could give extra momentum to the wage-price spiral.

It now takes about $1.25 to buy what $1 bought in 1947-49, the period on which the Labor Department's consumer price index is based.

About 1½ cents of that dollar depreciation came in 1959, as the country recovered from the third postwar recession.

SOME LULLS

There have been some lulls but no significant declines in the upward march of prices since World War II. The longest lull, a nine-month stretch of almost absolute stability in the index, ended in March.

There are reasons to hope, most economists believe, that another period of reasonable stability, or only moderate increases, lies ahead.

On one point at least all agree: The government will maintain and perhaps intensify the squeeze on credit. Interest rates may go a bit higher before they level off and turn down.

Three times during 1959 the Federal Reserve Board boosted the discount rate—the interest which the reserve banks charge on loans to member banks. The discount rose from 2½ per cent to 4 per cent.

Besides indirect control over credit, the government has virtually no anti-inflation weapon except the jawbone. This it will use liberally, officials predict, in exhorting management and labor to avoid excessive wage increases leading to price boosts.

President Eisenhower is expected to lay heavy stress, in his annual messages to Congress, on the necessity for reaching wage increase settlements which do not exceed gains in workers productivity.

This time his urgings may be better heeded by management and labor. Both are aware that Congress, alarmed by the 116-day steel strike of 1959 and the threat that it may be resumed, may be tempted to clamp some unwanted federal restraints on the wage-making and price-setting processes.

Eisenhower's economic advisers are known to be leaning more strongly to the view that the "cost push" is the basic cause of modern inflation. This is the theory that the most potent inflationary force no longer is the classically recognized "pull" of buying demand, but the upward push of rising wages and other costs of doing business.

A number of factors apparently will be working in 1960, especially in the first half of the year, to moderate the inflationary pressures. Officials call attention to these, among others:

1. Federal financing will be less inflationary. In fiscal 1961, starting six months from now, a budget balance is expected.

2. Much of the money which corporations will need to replenish inventories and finance plant expansion will not have to be borrowed.

3. The steep increase in consumer credit, mostly in the form of installment contracts to buy autos and appliances, is expected to taper off in coming months.

4. Mortgage loans will be absorbing less of the supply of available credit. Because of high interest rates, the volume of home building and home buying is declining.

5. Stiffening competition, especially from foreign producers, will help hold consumer goods prices in check.

But the forces of inflation, it is reckoned, still have the upper hand. Among the forces which are expected to keep inflation creeping are these:

1. Strong consumer demand. Rising employment and wages are expected to increase the public's purchasing power by as much as in 1959, around 5 per cent.

The Weather

SNOW PREDICTED

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday. Chance of a few light snow flurries this afternoon. High today 40, Sunday 38. Low tonight 28-32. Light wind becoming northeast 10 to 15 mph tonight and Sunday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Clear to partly cloudy. Visibility 15 miles. Light and variable surface winds. Trace of precipitation. Maximum temperature 42, minimum 32.

Western Washington — Partly cloudy Saturday night with a few snow flurries extreme south portion. Mostly sunny Sunday. Some patchy valley fog.

Inland Waters Western Washington — Northerly winds Saturday night and Sunday. Partly cloudy Saturday night and mostly sunny Sunday.

Northwest Interior — Partly cloudy Saturday night, clearing Sunday. High Sunday 38; low 24-28. Winds northeast 5-15 Sunday.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Saturday

	High	Low	Pr.
Pacific Northwest			
Bellingham	37	26	
Hoquiam	38	32	
Olympia	39	27	
Spokane	24	11	
Vancouver, B.C.	38	31	
Walla Walla	24	12	
Wenatchee	32	13	
Yakima	38	18	

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m. High 78 at Key West, Fla. Low -28 at Big Piney, Wyo.

Alaska		
Fairbanks	4	-7
Juneau	32	18

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Jan. 3	8:02 a.m.	4:32 p.m.
Jan. 4	8:02 a.m.	4:33 p.m.

Eight killed in Florida wreck

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	212
Fires	32
Miscellaneous	32
Total	275

A single highway accident in Florida killed eight persons today as the nationwide traffic toll continued at a pace that could set a new record for a three-day New Year Holiday.

More than 40 hours after the start of the holiday at 6 p. m. (local time) Thursday, deaths from traffic mishaps were occurring at a rate of five an hour. If this pace continues the final count of traffic dead would be well above the record 364 killed during the observance of the three-day 1955-56 holiday.

The worst single accident of the 78-hour holiday period, which occurred near South Bay, Fla. Eight persons riding in two passenger cars perished when the vehicles collided head-on on U. S. 27 between South Bay and Miami.

The rate of traffic deaths Friday averaged six an hour but slowed Saturday. At one time Friday the pace averaged 10 an hour.

The National Safety Council, in a pre- holiday statement, estimated 320 persons might be killed during the New Year holiday.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Johnnie L. Withers, stepson of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bullock Jr., Mrs. William C. Decker and Dora B. Olsen.

Discharged Wednesday: Conrad Lee Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Russell, Karla M. Hibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hibbard, Marlene Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett and Mrs. Beverly Woodly.

SPEEDSTER — Air Force Maj. Joseph W. Rogers of Worthington, Ohio, set a new world speed record of 1,520.9 miles-an-hour in an F-106 Delta Dart jet fighter.

Local News Briefs

Autos collide

Damages amounted to more than $20 when two cars collided Friday evening at 4th and Lincoln Sts. according to police estimates.

Police said John L. Collins, 1831 W. 7th had stopped for a red light when he was struck from the rear by a car driven by D. MacCormack who was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident. There were no injuries.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Ben Richardson, 82, died here Wednesday. McDonald Funeral Home.

Tides for January

Saturday, Jan. 2		
First high	7:20 a.m.	6.8 ft.
First low	11:36 a.m.	4.5 ft.
Second high	4:01 p.m.	6.0 ft.
Second low	11:38 p.m.	-0.3 ft.
Sunday, Jan. 3		
First high	7:41 a.m.	6.8 ft.
Low	12:49 p.m.	4.1 ft.
Second high	5:05 p.m.	5.2 ft.
Monday, Jan. 4		
First high	8:08 a.m.	6.9 ft.
First low	12:21 a.m.	0.6 ft.
Second high	6:27 p.m.	4.5 ft.
Second low	2:21 p.m.	3.4 ft.
Tuesday, Jan. 5		
First high	8:39 a.m.	7.0 ft.
First low	1:01 a.m.	1.7 ft.
Second high	8:31 p.m.	3.9 ft.
Second low	4:03 p.m.	2.7 ft.
Wednesday, Jan. 6		
High	9:11 a.m.	7.0 ft.
First low	1:32 a.m.	2.6 ft.
Second low	4:56 p.m.	2.0 ft.
Thursday, Jan. 7		
High	9:43 a.m.	7.0 ft.
Low	5:38 p.m.	1.3 ft.
Friday, Jan. 8		
High	10:13 a.m.	7.0 ft.
Low	6:14 p.m.	0.7 ft.
Saturday, Jan. 9		
High	10:40 a.m.	7.0 ft.
Low	6:49 p.m.	0.3 ft.
Sunday, Jan. 10		
First high	5:07 a.m.	6.2 ft.
First low	6:11 a.m.	5.3 ft.
Second high	11:04 a.m.	7.0 ft.
Second low	7:22 p.m.	-0.1 ft.
Monday, Jan. 11		
First high	5:29 a.m.	6.4 ft.
First low	7:08 a.m.	5.5 ft.
Second high	11:31 a.m.	7.0 ft.
Second low	7:54 p.m.	-0.5 ft.
Tuesday, Jan. 12		
First high	5:50 a.m.	6.4 ft.
First low	7:50 a.m.	5.5 ft.
Second high	12:01 p.m.	7.0 ft.
Second low	8:26 p.m.	-0.8 ft.
Wednesday, Jan. 13		
First high	6:09 a.m.	6.5 ft.
First low	8:26 a.m.	5.4 ft.
Second high	12:31 p.m.	7.0 ft.
Second low	8:57 p.m.	-0.9 ft.
Thursday, Jan. 14		
First high	6:30 a.m.	6:5 ft.
First low	9:03 a.m.	5.2 ft.
Second high	1:05 p.m.	6.9 ft.
Second low	9:30 p.m.	-0.9 ft.
Friday, Jan. 15		
First high	6:47 a.m.	6.3 ft.
First low	9:42 a.m.	5.0 ft.
Second high	1:37 p.m.	6.7 ft.
Second low	10:03 p.m.	-0.7 ft.
Saturday, Jan. 16		
First high	7:04 a.m.	6.3 ft.
First low	10:25 a.m.	4.8 ft.
Second high	2:10 p.m.	6.3 ft.
Second low	10:38 p.m.	-0.3 ft.
Sunday, Jan. 17		
First high	7:02 a.m.	6.3 ft.
First low	11:17 a.m.	4.4 ft.
Second high	3:00 p.m.	5.8 ft.
Second low	11:13 p.m.	0.2 ft.
Monday, Jan. 18		
First high	6:49 a.m.	6.5 ft.
First low	12:12 p.m.	3.9 ft.
Second high	4:26 p.m.	5.3 ft.
Second low	11:49 p.m.	0.9 ft.
Tuesday, Jan. 19		
First high	7:07 a.m.	6.6 ft.
Low	1:11 p.m.	3.3 ft.
Second high	5:51 p.m.	4.7 ft.
Wednesday, Jan. 20		
First high	7:32 a.m.	6.9 ft.
First low	12:22 a.m.	1.6 ft.
Second high	7:21 p.m.	4.2 ft.
Second low	2:15 p.m.	2.6 ft.
Thursday, Jan. 21		
First high	8:03 a.m.	7.1 ft.
First low	12:50 a.m.	2.5 ft.
Second high	10:18 p.m.	4.0 ft.
Second low	3:21 p.m.	1.7 ft.
Friday, Jan. 22		
High	8:31 a.m.	7.3 ft.
First low	12:35 a.m.	3.1 ft.
Second low	4:24 p.m.	0.9 ft.
Saturday, Jan. 23		
High	9:15 a.m.	7.5 ft.
Low	5:20 p.m.	0.0 ft.
Sunday, Jan. 24		
High	10:00 a.m.	7.7 ft.
Low	6:10 p.m.	-0.7 ft.
Monday, Jan. 25		
High	10:51 a.m.	7.7 ft.
Low	6:57 p.m.	-1.3 ft.
Tuesday, Jan. 26		
First high	4:47 a.m.	6.2 ft.
First low	6:32 a.m.	5.3 ft.
Second high	11:47 a.m.	7.8 ft.
Second low	7:41 p.m.	-1.6 ft.
Wednesday, Jan. 27		
First high	5:08 a.m.	6.3 ft.
First low	7:36 a.m.	5.0 ft.
Second high	12:41 p.m.	7.7 ft.
Second low	8:25 p.m.	-1.7 ft.
Thursday, Jan. 28		
First high	5:31 a.m.	6.3 ft.
First low	8:31 a.m.	4.7 ft.
Second high	1:33 p.m.	7.4 ft.
Second low	9:07 p.m.	-1.4 ft.
Friday, Jan. 29		
First high	5:43 a.m.	6.3 ft.
First low	9:23 a.m.	4.3 ft.
Second high	2:27 p.m.	6.9 ft.
Second low	9:49 p.m.	-1.0 ft.
Saturday, Jan. 30		
First high	5:13 a.m.	6.4 ft.
First low	10:17 a.m.	3.8 ft.
Second high	3:20 p.m.	6.3 ft.
Second low	10:30 p.m.	-0.2 ft.
Sunday, Jan. 31		
First high	5:41 a.m.	6.5 ft.
First low	11:13 a.m.	3.4 ft.
Second high	4:17 p.m.	5.6 ft.
Second high	11:11 p.m.	0.6 ft.

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
Harvey Hullinger
109 West 4th, Port Angeles
GL 7-9392
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. Sacrement Service.
7:00 p.m. Priesthood meeting.
7:15 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.

Obituary

MRS. BEN RICHARDSON

Mrs. Edna A. Richardson, 82, wife of Ben Richardson, Bellingham, died here Wednesday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home with the Rev. J. E. McDowell officiating. Burial will be in Ocean View Cemetery.

Mrs. Richardson resided in Bellingham until recently.

She was born in Topeka, Kansas, June 30, 1877. She married Ben Richardson in Bellingham Sept. 29, 1952.

Surviving relatives include her husband, Ben Richardson, Bellingham; two daughters, Mrs. Lelia Womack and Mrs. J. L. Ross, both of Port Angeles; two sons, Paul Kessler, Port Angeles and John Kessler, Vancouver, B.C.; five sisters, Mrs. Ethel Kellogg, Mrs. L. C. Perry, Miss Mellie Wisdom and Mrs. Opal Wilson, all of Weiser, Idaho, and Mrs. Theron Reece, Union, Ore.; 18 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

MILK WEIGHT

One quart of milk weighs 2.5 pounds.

ANOTHER VICTIM

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) —An 18-year-old girl was found strangled Friday night only three miles from the YWCA where Stephanie Baird was beheaded with a knife 10 days ago.

Police said attractive Pauline Blaney, a factory worker, had been raped.

Buy The Best
Buy Texaco
J. J. DAILEY
DISTRIBUTOR
Phone GL 7-3553
TEXACO FUEL CHIEF
HEATING OIL

Report of the Financial Condition

PORT ANGELES Savings and Loan Association

Located at Port Angeles, State of Washington
At the close of business on the 31st Day of Dec., 1959

ASSETS

First mortgage loans	$3,644,753.83
Pass book loans	16,148.40
Real estate owned	5,186.48
Federal Home Loan Bank stock	57,600.00
United States Government obligations	313,000.00
Other investment securities	31,500.00
Cash on hand and in banks	352,451.54
Home office building Less depreciation	119,702.96
Furniture and fixtures Less depreciation	15,852.92
Other assets Prepaid Expense	2,730.19
Total	$4,558,926.32

LIABILITIES

Savings of members	$3,906,011.60
Loans and contracts in process	161,608.29
Other liabilities	2,930.36
Deferred profits	50,743.93
Contingent fund, Federal insurance reserve, undivided profits	437,632.14
Total	$4,558,926.32

STATE OF WASHINGTON) ss.
COUNTY OF CLALLAM)

"I, B. E. Walkling, Secretary-Treasurer of the above named association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. E. WALKLING,
Secretary-Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of January, 1960.

Ethel Butler

Notary Public, in and for the State of Washington, residing at Port Angeles, Washington.

Correct Attest:
CHAS. R. WILLSON,
ANTONE G. SMITH
G. C. LEVERETT
Directors

WE ARE NOW PAYING OUR 73RD REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF

4%

Per Annum

★

Board of Directors
Antone G. Smith
B. E. Walkling
Chas. P. Bork
Stanley A. Taylor
E. N. Fitzgerald
G. C. Leverett
Chas. R. Willson

Funds invested here on or before the 10th of any month will share in the earnings from the first of the month

Port Angeles Savings and Loan Association
101 West Front Street Phone GL 7-8546

Holmer's
RESTAURANT
Will Open Monday, Jan. 4
at 7 a.m. in
NEW LOCATION AT
LEE HOTEL
★ Pies, Cakes, Bread, Donuts
★ Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners
★ Flamingo Dining Room For Parties
★ Catering for Receptions, Etc.
112 W First GL 7-5388