THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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City Councilman Murray F. Randall, left, and City Manager M. W. Slankard admire the bond brochure prepared by Terry Thompson and Co., city financial consultants, in connection with the upcoming sale of $1,700,000 in water revenue bonds. The booklet has several outstanding photos of attractions in and near Port Angeles as well as information about the bond sale. The firm will supply it to prospective bond bidders. (Evening News Photo.)

City Council Oks water bond issue

The City Council on Thursday night passed on second reading the ordinance providing for sale of $2 million in revenue bonds to finance renovation of the municipal water system.

The city will receive sealed proposals for purchase of $1,700,000 in bonds until the afternoon of Feb. 4.

The bonds will be dated Jan. 1, 1960 and will be in denominations of $1,000 each, and will bear interest fixed by ordinance (based on the best bid) not to exceed 6 per cent a year.

The maturity date for bonds 1 through 45 is Jan. 1, 1962, and the final block, 1871 through 2000, is Jan. 1, 1986. This last block will be purchased by the city with light funds.

Council defers action on new ordinance on amusement machines

An ordinance governing amusement machines was sent back to the city attorney by the City Council Thursday night for further definition of the terms.

Councilman Murray F. Randall, chairman of a Council committee which studied the problem told two juke-box owners in the audience that the Council probably will require a $50 license on each machine in the city.

UP UNTIL THIS time a "master" license at $500 and a $12 license for each machine was required. Randall explained that the city's revenue will be about the same, but that in the ordinance under consideration, an individual could own a machine without paying the "master" fee.

Other amusement devices, such as shuffleboards and pinball machines, still will require the master license.

City Engineer John B. Warder reported that fill dirt removed from the alleys on LID 179 could be applied to the Boy Scout lot at 7th and Chase Sts., without jeopardy to the 5th St. fill across Peabody Gulch. The Council voted to allow the estimated 1,500 cubic yards to be given to the scouts.

SANITARIAN DONALD A. MORRISON introduced Walter L. Berschauer, public health engineer with the State Dept. of Health, to the City Council.

Berschauer told the Council that the federal government allows one city in each state $250,000 as an outright grant if they start work on a sewage system which includes primary treatment. He said that in later years Seattle very likely will get priority for this money, and suggested that if Port Angeles is interested, it should start now.

Mayor Nathan G. Richardson thanked him for his interest, but said the City Council has been too busy with the water renovation to consider sewage.

IN OTHER BUSINESS:

The Council approved the Olympic State Bank and First National Bank as depositories for city funds.

Approved A. G. McKnight's request for assignment of a contract to buy city lots.

Referred a claim for damages from Eugene Johnson to the city attorney.

Authorized City Manager M. W. Slankard to call for bids on a garbage truck, park department pickup truck, and a service truck for the light department.

Former union officer to speak at UGN meeting

A retired international union vice president will be the main speaker at the Clallam County United Good Neighbor annual meeting scheduled at 6:30 p.m. at Harrington's.

John Sherman, former vice president of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union, will address the no-host buffet dinner meeting.

Others on the program listed by co-chairmen Esther Webster and Jean Hogan include: F. W. Flynn, evaluation of the UGN year ;Drive Chairman Bern Crowell, presentation of UGN citations for community service and movies of the Port Angeles-Victoria Skiathon.

All UGN contributors, participating agency heads and their boards, and all UGN directors are eligible to attend the dinner.

The business section of the meeting includes the election of new directors. After they are elected, they will meet and elect the new UGN officers. A nomination committee has prepared a slate of candidates, but other nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting.

Reservations may be made by calling GL 7-5147.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

ROCKETED—Miss Sam, a 2½-year-old rhesus monkey, was rocketed into space from Wallops Island, Va., aboard a Mercury satellite capsule to test space-safety devices for human beings.

Victoria Chamber tries for faster mail via Coho

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP) — The tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce took the first steps Wednesday which they hope will lead to faster mail service between Victoria and Port Angeles.

The group set up a committee to study ways and means of having mail carried aboard the MV Coho both to speed delivery and provide more revenue to ferry operators.

Mail from Victoria travels a 275-mile route via Vancouver and Tacoma before reaching Port Angeles, only 18 miles away.

BELIEVED DROWNED

PORT TOWNSEND (AP) — A 25-year-old Indian whose overturned canoe was found near the mouth of the Queets river Tuesday has been given up for drowned.

The Jefferson County sheriff's office said Alex Baker was last seen by three men who helped him load a 300-pound rock into his dugout canoe for use as an anchor.

Filing for school board closes today

Filing for three upcoming vacancies on the School District No. 17 Board of Directors closes at 5 p.m. today.

A check this morning with Superintendent John D. Glann disclosed the incumbents and one other man have filed for the positions.

Incumbents Helen Radke and H. C. Barrow filed for four-year terms and Quentin Kintner filed for the two-year opening. Charles E. Shockley has filed to oppose Kintner for the two-year post.

Mrs. Radke is a veteran school board member and is prominent in school affairs from the local to the national level.

She is currently serving on the State Board of Education.

Barrow is associated with a local abstract firm and was appointed to the board a year ago to fill a vancancy left when J. Paul Logan moved to Seattle.

Kintner, a Port Angeles physician, served on the board previously. He was appointed as a director in 1958 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of C. H. Willison Jr., who moved to Vancouver, Wash.

Shockley is employed by a local furniture firm. He owns a service station here but leases it to another operator.

Cloudy weather, snow reported in ski area

An inch of powder snow on top of a 5-inch pack awaits skiers planning a trip to Hurricane Ridge over the weekend.

The report from Olympic National Park headquarters this morning disclosed the temperature on the ridge was 18 degrees at 8 a. m. with a 15 to 20 mph wind blowing from the southwest.

A combination of cloudy weather and snow flurries in the area made visibility poor this morning.

The road is packed with ice and snow all the way from the gate to the lodge area and chains are required.

The Heart o' the Hills gate opens at 9 a. m. and closes at 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The ski tow closes down operations at 4 p.m. each day.

Cherberg heads Kishi welcome

SEATTLE (AP) — Lt. Gov. John Cherberg will head the list of Washington dignitaries on hand Friday night to greet Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi during a brief stop at the Seattle-Tacoma airport.

Kishi is on his way back to Japan after conferences with President Eisenhower in Washington, D. C. He is due to arrive aboard an airliner at 7:30 p.m. and scheduled to leave at midnight.

Others on the reception committee include W. Walter Williams, Washington State International Trade Fair President, and Mayors Gordon Clinton of Seattle and Ben Hanson of Tacoma.

Woman wants divorce before her mate's shooting eye improves

SANT AMONICA, Calif. (AP)—Martha B. Wycoff told a judge she wanted a divorce before her husband's shooting prowess improved.

The 53-year-old housewife said that when she left Gaylord Wycoff last November there were 25 bullet holes in their home.

Mrs. Wycoff said her husband had a violent temper and at the slightest argument would pull out a 25-caliber pistol and start shooting.

"But he missed me," she testified.

The court granted her a divorce.

Can't please 'em all

You can't please all the people all the time, even in Port Angeles.

B. A. Donahue, city street superintendent, reported on this when the City Council Thursday night commended him on the prompt sanding of city streets during this week's icy weather.

"I thank you," Donahue said, "but already people are calling up wanting to know when I'm going to get the sand off the streets. They say it's causing dust."

The good news in the annual report for Hospital District No. II brought smiles from those attending the board meeting. The gain, equal to two days gross business, was not a large figure but an encouraging one, according to Hospital Administrator William Murray. From the left are Attorney Tyler C. Moffett, Clerk Lucille Stovall, Murray, Chairman Charles Willson, Auditor Douglas Baker, Secretary James Lotzgesell and Commissioner Ruth Fint. (Evening News Photo.)

Olympic Memorial Hospital finishes year in black; blood drive set

Olympic Memorial Hospital Dist. No. II finished 1959 $3,600 in the black, according to the financial report at the board meeting Wednesday night. "This is the first time since 1955 the hospital district has showed a gain for the year," said Administrator William Murray.

Accountant Douglas Baker presented the annual audit report which showed the books in good order. He recommended the board consider buying office machines to cut down on expenses in that department and Chairman Charles Willson suggested the board arrange a survey of the office work prior to purchasing a machine.

THE BOARD, on the motion of Ruth Fint, unanimously re-elected Willson as chairman and James Lotzgesell as secretary.

The commissioners instructed Murray and Attorney Tyler C. Moffett to call for bids on a ground detector alarm system for the major and minor surgery, cast room and obstetrics areas with an alternate bid for the emergency receiving room.

Murray said he and the attorney would study the situation and will specify the type of equipment the hospital can accept. They will also be able to study the bids in the 30 days before the next meeting when the purchase will be made.

THE ADMINISTRATOR reported on the progress of the painting and repair work now underway in the hospital. He said the cost so far has been $1,700 and 30 rooms are now completed. The work, started in October, includes repair to walls and floors from inadequate splash guards originally provided around shower stalls, and other plumbing fixtures.

"The building which is now nine years old has settled and has developed many cracks in the plaster interior and cement exterior. This leads to more of a job than we anticipated," Lotzgesell explained.

The board voted to buy a new heat exchanger at an estimated cost of $550. "The original exchangers were not of galvanized metal and now need replacing," Murray said.

MURRAY ANNOUNCED the King Co. Blood Bank will hold its drive in Port Angeles for all of Clallam County Jan. 26. "This is to refurnish our account in King County. This service is maintained for Clallam Co. residents who travel and have emergency needs for blood transfusions," he explained.

The Olympic Memorial Hospital Blood Bank will hold a drive in the Sequim area Feb. 18, Murray said. The headquarters will be set up in Sequim and will accept donors from the entire area from McDonnell Creek to the Jefferson County line.

The board authorized Murray and some personnel from the hospital staff to attend the State Health Dept. meeting in Bremerton Feb. 8. Two members of the board plan to attend the annual Blue Cross meeting with Murray March 14 in Wenatchee.

MEMBERS OF the board approved a model of the patient information folder to be issued to the hospital users. The commission instructed Murray to buy 1,000 copies. The Womens' Auxiliary will pay one-fifth of the expense.

The last business transacted at the commissioners' meeting was the approval of current bills. The next meeting is set for Feb. 17.

U. S. holding door open for Red China to join in disarmament

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is holding the door open for Red China to participate in a global disarmament program—if negotiations ever reach that point.

Officials acknowledge that inspection stations on Red Chinese territory would be essential to make any arms control plans effective. This need, in turn, could some day force this country to take a new look at its policy of nonrecognition of Communist China.

This country has negotiated informally with Red China on other matters without recognizing the Communist regime, and officials said their present stand has no bearing on recognition. But the issue could be raised either by the Red Chinese or on their behalf by the Soviets in connection with working out any disarmament agreement. Recognition might be presented as the price of Red China's participation.

STATEMENTS$

The link between Red China and disarmament was brought to the fore Thursday by statements in Peiping and Washington.

In the Chinese capital, Foreign Minister Chen Yi declared that his country would not be bound by any disarmament agreement reached without its formal participation or without the signature of its delegates.

In Washington State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said that if substantial progress is made toward controlled disarmament during the forthcoming negotiations at Geneva, "then it would be logical to consider participation in such a disarmament program by other countries including Red China."

Negotiations reopen in Geneva March 15. Ten nations will take part—five Allies and five Communist countries. They include the Big Four—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union—but Red China is not among them.

Already under way at Geneva are negotiations among the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union looking toward a ban on the testing of atomic weapons. Such a ban, assuming it included underground tests, would have to be supervised by worldwide network of stations equipped to detect sneak explosions of atomic weapons.

180 STATIONS

Experts have decided that at least 180 stations would be required just to police an agreement to prohibit atomic test explosions.

Of the total possibly a score would have to be set up on Red Chinese territory to make the prohibition effective.

Thus, if the nuclear talks are successful, the issue of Red China's participation might arise well in advance of any more extensive agreement concerned with arms reduction and control. In that event, officials said, the same policy would apply as far as the United States is concerned. That is, at some advanced point Red China would be invited to adhere to the agreement.

Officials said the Red Chinese issue would not necessarily arise if the Geneva negotiations produced only a partial ban on test explosions above ground or in the water. Such blasts of atomic devices create widespread radioactivity which could be detected with relatively few stations, even though the explosions were set off in the interior of Communist China.

Spears' wife admits another ex-convict was on lost plane

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Instead of partly Dr. Robert Vernon Spears, it was another ex-convict using his airline ticket who died in a Nov. 16 plane crash, Spears' wife said Thursday night.

This disclosure in a dramatic radio - television interview by Frances Spears, 36, followed by little more than 24 hours the FBI's discovery and arrest of her 65-year-old husband in Phoenix, Ariz.

She said Spears, a former Dallas naturopath, gave his reservation to William Allen Taylor, 60, of Tampa, Fla., read next day that the airliner had crashed into the Gulf of Mexico, and seized the opportunity to disappear. Forty-two persons went down with the plane.

SECRET VISIT

Spears, whom she had believed dead for nearly two months, told about the deception during a secret visit with his wife here two weeks ago, Mrs. Spears related. He hoped his family could collect more than $100,000 in life insurance, she said.

Her accountwas made public here about the same time an Arizona friend of Spears, Dr. William A. Turska, told in Phoenix of finding a case of dynamite cached near a desert cabin where he hid Spears after the crash.

Mrs. Spears denied that her husband planted a bomb in the National Airlines-operated plane or had anything to do with the crash.

Turska, freed after six hours of questioning by the FBI in Phoenix Thursday, said he understood investigators found dynamite fuses in Spears' luggage. An FBI spokesman declined comment.

Both the Civil Aeronautics Board and a Senate Aviation subcommittee have been trying to determine whether bombs caused the Nov. 16 crash and that of another National Airlines plane Jan. 6 near Bolivia, N.C.

Mrs. Spears first gave her account in an exclusive interview which Eddie Barker, news director of Dallas stations KRLD and KRLD-TV, transcribed at her two-story brick home in East Dallas. She elaborated a bit in talking with a reporter after the broadcast.

"I first knew about Dr. Spears being alive on Jan. 7 when Dr. Turska rang my door bell and handed me a letter from Dr. Spears in his handwriting," she said. Previously she had said the date was Jan. 8.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

"DEAD MAN" FOUND—Dr. Robert Spears (left), whose name was on the passenger list of a National Airlines plane that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico last November, was located in Phoenix, Arizona. FBI officers found him living under an assumed name in a motel and arrested him on a stolen car charge. Spears was at first believed dead in the crash.

Miners trapped, may die

COALBROOK, South Africa (AP) — Rescue teams worked against dwindling hopes tonight to save about 400 men trapped deep in a coal mine.

The miners were trapped Thursday by two rock slides at the Clydesdale Colliery, 35 miles south of Johannesburg.

Loss of 400 men would make this the second worst mining disaster in history. There was a loss of 1,549 men at Henkeiko Colliery in Manchuria in 1942.

A report by a mine official that rescuers had made contact with some of the trapped men stirred hope momentarily today, but the contact was denied later by the Department of Mines.

Canaries are often used in mine Clydesdale shafts by rescue teams as a precaution.

Canaries are often usedin mine disasters to test the air, because they are more susceptible to gas than human beings.

NO GAS EVIDENCE

The Mines Department said there was no evidence of a gas explosion. A fresh air base can now be established not far from the rock barrier and efforts to reach the trapped men are being carried out from this area, the department said.

Originally 500 African Negroes and 6 white men were believed entombed. But the Department of Mines and mining officials agreed late today on a new estimate—about 400.

Mixed rescue teams of whites and Negroes worked side by side to get an emergency supply of air to the men. But 20 hours after the miners were trapped the rescuers still had not reached them.

"It's sheer hell down there," said one rescue worker who emerged from the pit after digging through the night.

Another said that the chances of getting any out seemed hopeless.

An explosion damaged the mine's surface ventilator and cut off the air supply for a time but it was restored this afternoon.

There was fear of a spread of deadly methane gas.

The mine is operated by Clydesdale (Transvaal) Collieries Ltd., a firm with mining interests in the Orange Free State and the Transvaal.

First warning of impending disaster came Thursday afternoon when the earth began splitting on the surface near the Clydesdale mine.

Relatives and friends of the trapped workers rushed to the pithead as soon as they received news of the rock fall. They stood in hushed groups as the rescuers prepared to go down into the mine.

Coldest spell of season grips East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of the winter season's coldest spells held an icy grip across the eastern two thirds of the country today. A fresh surge of Arctic air from central Canada dispelled any hopes of immediate general relief.

Most of the southland shivered with other cold spots. The mercury dropped to below freezing along the Gulf Coast and into northwest Florida.

Miami was chilled with one of the coldest mornings of the season with a reading of 40 above. It was 27 at Tallahassee and 32 in Jacksonville. New Orleans and Atlanta each reported a frosty 27 and it was 29 in Mobile, Ala.

The coldest weather was in the northern plains as the new supply of cold Canadian air moved into the north central region.

Below zero readings were reported in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Temperatures moderated in Texas, with readings in the 40s along the Gulf Coast compared to the 30s Thursday.

Precipitation was confined mostly to northern and western sections of the country.

Snow flurries continued in most areas from Lake Superior southward into Kentucky and eastward to the Appalachians and northeastward into New England.

More rain fell along the Pacific Coast from Oregon southward and eastward into interior sections of Oregon and northwest Nevada.

Skies were generally clear in the Southeast and in most of the Plains. Partly cloudy to cloudy conditions prevailed in other parts of the country.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Open installation, Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Cub Scout Pack meeting, multipurpose room of elementary school, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Home and School Association, Carlsborg Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Open installation, Sequim Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Firemen's dinner, Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
Teen-age hi-fi dance at Macleay and Rainbow tolo.
Basketball game, Sequim vs. So. Kitsap, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
SUNDAY
Family night at Trinity Methodist Church, potluck dinner 5:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Sequim Soroptimists, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 490, town hall, 7:30 p.m.
Chapter EP PEO, home of Mrs. Arvie Smith, 8 p.m.
Sequim Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Methodist Men's Club, potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m.
Sequim Volunteer Firemen, fire hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Pre-School PTA, library, 8 p.m.
Sequim Women's Club, 8 p.m.
Macleay Community Club annual meeting, Macleay Hall, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Past Noble Grands, home of Mrs. Lewis Aas, 1 p.m.

School Highlights

School Lunch Menus
Jan. 25 through Jan. 29

Monday
Navy bean soup, peach or pear salad, warm French bread, cake — broiled topping, milk.
Tuesday
Hot dog, potato salad, buttered corn, molded fruit pudding, milk.
Wednesday
Baked turkey sandwich, savory turkey gravy, buttered peas, bread and butter, fruit, milk.
Thursday
Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, cheese stix, buttered spinach, bread and butter, sugar plums, milk.
Friday
Tomato rice soup, tuna salad sandwich, relish tray, maple bar, milk.

IN at 10 — OUT at 5
No Extra Charge
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Phone MU 3-4300 Sequim

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And
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Duo Therm Oil Heat
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DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
STARTING FRI. FOR ONE WEEK
January 22 to 28
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE!
I.Q. MOVIE CONTEST
1,000,000 in PRIZES!
2 HITS
"THE AMAZING TRANSPARENT MAN"
"GET OUTTA TOWN"

DINE and DANCE with
The Three Crabs
At Dungeness
★ ★ ★
DANCING To Music Of The
Hammond Organ
Every Saturday Night
Starting Jan. 23 — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Charles E. Blake Jr.

Charles Blake, Jr. installed master of Sequim Masons

Charles E. Blake, Jr., was installed as worshipful master of Sequim Masonic Lodge at the Sequim Masonic Temple Jan. 14.

The new master and other incoming officers were installed by Jay K. Oakes of Port Ludlow, assisted by Lew Opstead of Port Townsend and William T. Alton. Masters of all lodges of District No. 11 were present with one exception.

During a business meeting preceding installation, Col. Orlo Brown, secretary, presented the lodge with a new 50 star flag. Plans were made for officers to go to Winslow Jan. 21 to confer the third degree on Bruce Howland. Discussion was held on forming a Scottish Rite Masons club in Sequim.

Refreshments were served to approximately 100 in the social hall after installation. Mrs. Edward Blake decorated the dining tables in blue and white with gold Masonic emblems. The head table held a calendar tree for 1960 in a blue holder flanked by gold emblems.

Paul Conner speaks at Sequim PTA

State Representative Paul H. Conner spoke at Sequim PTA Wednesday night on school problems in the legislation. He told what had been brought up at the last legislature for education, and outlined what needed to be done.

Dennis Reynolds presented the seventh grade band in three numbers. The flag salute was led by Brownies Ellen Heath, Vickie Danforth and Patty Huffman. Mrs. Russell Adams gave the invocation.

High School Principal Leonard Beil announced the basketball game Saturday night with South Kitsap. Report cards will be sent home Monday for all grades. No parent-teacher conferences have been scheduled, but parents are asked to see their children's teachers if they have any questions.

Supt. M. C. Strauss said that in case of school closure because of weather, KONP and KIRO will have the announcement, and he would get it on TV if possible. If school is dismissed early, the school would see that children were met or inside their homes before leaving them.

Fifth grade room mothers were hostesses, and the attendance prize was won by Mrs. William McCrorie.

School board meets; hears reports

The Sequim School Board met Jan. 18 and passed a resolution that the federal forestry money apportionment be placed in the general budget account.

The board also requested the city to be included in a joint election on March 8. The resignation of Robert Gray as bus driver was accepted effective Jan. 29.

William Schade, high school counselor, made a report to the board on the operation of his department in both counseling and guidance areas during the first semester.

Dental Care
Jane Sindars and Sally Sue Olts, representing the Dental Assistants' Association, presented a program on dental care Wednesday afternoon for fourth graders.

The children were instructed in the proper way to brush their teeth, were given free tooth brushes, and viewed a film on dental hygiene.

Sequim briefs

The Seventh Day Adventist **HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION** will hold a social evening Saturday at the Carlsborg School starting with a "Shamburger" feed at 6:30 p.m.

Woody's Unicycle team from Port Angeles will present a program at 8 p.m. to be followed by the showing of film strips.

Mrs. Roderick Herbranson is the newly elected association leader from Port Angeles. Mrs. Schuler Luce was re-elected as leader from Sequim.

The **WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF DUNGENESS** met Tuesday night with 25 members and husbands present. Mrs. B. D. Webber and Mrs. Carl Bowman were hostesses assisted by several club members.

Decorations were of pussywillow and heather. Mrs. Rex McInnis, as program chairman, introduced Joe Vautier who sang and played the piano.

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner at 7 p.m.

The **WORLD AFFAIRS DISCUSSION GROUP** has been discontinued until Feb. 9 when it will meet in the music room of the new gymnasium. Members will take up the "Great Decisions" program for the year. The first topic will be, "Communist Time Table for 1960 —What Odds?"

Sequim Valley 4-H **JERSEY CALF CLUB** met Jan. 14 at the home of Veryl Livingood, with President Merle Herrett presiding.

Eddie Flick led the flag salute and Pamela Cameron led the 4-H pledge. Secretary Sarah Blake took roll call. There were 13 members present. Mrs. Harold Herrett distributed papers for the 4-H books.

The next meeting will be a Valentine party at Kay Wyatt's home. Mrs. Livingood served refreshments.

The American Legion **AUXILIARY JUNIORS** met Thursday after school at the home of their leader, Mrs. Peter Black, with Mrs. John Cox assisting. Chairman Lois Ann Granum presided.

The girls are making bean bags for Rainier State School. Plans were made for a Valentine party for the younger members. Election of officers was held, with Catherine Black elected chairman and Emily Eccles, secretary. The next meeting will be Feb. 4. Others present were Joan and Donna Cox, Eva Rosanbalm, Pamela Sprague and Mildred Scheid.

The **LEISURE HOUR CLUB** met at St. Luke's Parish Hall Wednesday with 47 visitors and three visitors.

After opening with the flag salute, the club heard the final report of the incorporation committee and a suggestion that the club consider taking out liability insurance.

Lunch was served by Mmes. Ole Fosse, Ralph Preston, Homer Fleming, Anna L. Bailey and Caroline Miller. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing various games and cards.

The **WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** met Tuesday at the church. The Eunice Guild served a potluck luncheon to thirty members and guests.

Mrs. Carl Howard presented the afternoon program. Mrs. Sidney Keith led the devotions and the Rev. William Wartes spoke on the subject, "The Faith We Proclaim.'

The next association meeting will be Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

MACLEAY COMMUNITY CLUB will hold its annual meeting Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. Election will be held for three board members. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting. The directors invite anyone interested to attend.

POMONA GRANGE will meet at the Gardiner School tonight. There will be a pie social with proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Rhododendron Grange held a pie social and dance Friday night. Profits were divided between the Jefferson County March of Dimes and Clallam County as Rhododendron Grange is composed of members from both counties.

Guest speaker at **METHODIST MEN'S CLUB** Monday night will be Leonard Grebin who will talk on the life and culture of Saudi Arabia.

The meeting will start with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Sequim **ROTARY CLUB** Thursday noon on her trip to Russia last October. The Rev. Charles Berry, vicar of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, was a guest. For the second time this month the club had 100 percent attendance.

DONLEVY WINS SUIT
WEST LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Brian Donlevy has won a $1,500 damage suit filed by a man who contended he helped get Donlevy a $15,000 film role.

Vernon Weed, Margaret Sanford and Georgia Reed, sixth grade presidents, hold a Washington State flag presented to the school. With them are (left) Mrs. C. C. Knapman, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Helen Haller, principal.

School given flag by Legion Aux.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Jack Grennan Post No. 62 presented a Washington State flag to the Sequim Elementary School at a fifth and sixth grade assembly Jan. 13.

Mrs. C. C. Knapman, auxiliary president, was introduced by Principal Helen Haller and made the presentation.

The three sixth grade class presidents conducted the assembly. Margaret Sanford led the flag salute, Vernon Weed accepted the flag from Mrs. Knapman and thanked the auxiliary in behalf of the school, and Georgia Reed led in singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Richard Luce feted on 4th birthday

Richard Luce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schuler Luce, celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday when friends gathered at his home. Richard is the youngest member of a Seventh Day Adventist group that sings for patients in the rest homes.

Games were played during the afternoon and a birthday cake in the form of a merry-go-round were among the refreshments served.

Those present were: Betty and Diane Uland, Lois Littlejohn, Tommy and Jeanine Jones, Marla and Reggie Nason, Jimmy and Larry Summerton, Lannis Simmonds, Patty, Ellen and Mike Heath, Scotty and Jan Kiele, Gary and Douglas Parrish, Melba Runnion, Collette McCoy, and Marilyn and Larry Luce.

Five candidates for school board

With this the last day to file, Sequim school district has five candidates signed up to run for the two vacancies coming up on the school board.

Robert S. Brown and William McCrorie filed in director district No. 1 to run against the incumbent R. C. Miller; and Josephine Adams (Mrs. Russell Adams) has filed in director district No. 3 where Alfred Lehman, incumbent, has also filed.

SPANIARDS DEMONSTRATE
SEVILLA, Spain (AP) — Five hundred students marched to the Cuban consulate here today shouting "down with Castro!" The brief, orderly demonstration stemmed from Prime Minister Fidel Castro's summary expulsion from Cuba of the Spanish ambassador.

Farmer cleared in emergency use of soil bank land

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the $1,366.81 fine imposed on a farmer for grazing his cattle on forbidden Soil Bank land must be returned.

T. J. White of Saltillo, Tenn., contended the cattle were in the forbidden field due to an emergency and Dist. Judge M. S. Boyd agreed in a suit heard Thursday.

White said lightning toppled his pasture fence. When he rounded up his 40 missing cattle he put them into the Soil Bank field until the fence was repaired.

When county authorities heard the cattle had grazed the bank's land they assessed White $90 and directed that he reseed the area. Then State Soil Bank official levied the civil penalty.

The Soil Bank is a government program aimed at cutting overproduction of crops. A farmer is paid for letting the land lie idle. It cannot be used for any farm purpose.

GOP state convention may produce hopefuls

YAKIMA (AP) — Washington Republicans gathered for a three-day convention here Friday and delegates were speculating the party would have a candidate or two for governor by the time the meeting breaks up.

Expected to seek the GOP nomination are Lloyd J. Andrews, state superintendent of public instruction, and State Rep. Newman H. Clark of Seattle. Party sources have indicated that one or both may announce at the convention.

Friday's formal session was to be given over to a meeting of Republican county officials. The GOP State Central Committee has an all-day session scheduled Saturday and there will be a legislative caucus Sunday.

Sequim personals

Richard McCoy, music director of Sequim Elementary School, sang two numbers on the Seventh Day Adventist program presented by Elder DeWitt Osgood on KONP Sunday night.

Mrs. **Lura Moore** attended a press conference and workshop of the Seventh Day Adventist Church Jan. 18 in Seattle.

Alvin Fleetwood, who lives in Anchorage, Alaska, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Howard Fleetwood.** This was his first visit in two years.

Delta Iota fetes member at shower

Delta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a special meeting Monday night at the home of its president, Mrs. Robert Oswald.

Mrs. Oswald, assisted by Mrs. Albert Sindars, vice-president, and Miss Thomay Fenerly, secretary, conducted the pledge ritual for Mrs. Carl Klint. The ritual of jewels degree was conferred upon one candidate.

During the social hour following, members surprised Mrs. Preston Scheid with a baby shower. She was given a corsage and guests played games with prizes won by Mrs. Scheid, Mrs. Klint, Mrs. Almon Cassalery and Mrs. Sindars.

Decorations were in pink and blue, and a white and blue cake in the shape of a baby jacket was among the refreshments served by the hostess.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. Harris Wood.

Kangaroo meat arouses storm in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—They say even Australia's primitive bushmen won't eat kangaroo meat. It's been placed on the menu in Pennsylvania, however, says the state's attorney general.

Miss Anne X. Alpern was asked to comment Thursday night on report state authorities were ready to arrest meat processors in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

She declined to reveal any details pending possible arrests, but she said kangaroo meat has been processed for human consumption in violation of the state's pure food laws.

"We take the position that this constitutes a danger," she said.

The Harrisburg Patriot said in today's edition that 15 tons of kangaroo meat, imported from Australia, was unloaded in New York and trucked to Pennsylvania.

The Patriot said three tons were impounded in Philadelphia and 12 tons traced to Pittsburgh.

TOUGH OLD MAN
MANILA (AP) — Anselmo Sorrel was sideswiped by a passing train at a railroad crossing today. He was thrown several yards but picked himself up and walked away with only minor bruises. Sorrel is 100 years old.

SMALL FRY'S BIG FRY—A little guy catches a catfish almost as big as he is at Cypress Gardens, Fla. Huck Finnish

Hollywood drops in on Finch-Tregoff trial for plot ideas

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's no wonder that a flock of Hollywood names have been dropping in to watch the Finch murder trial. It has more drama than a month of Perry Masons.

The protagonists are well cast. There is the smooth, urbane Dr. R. Bernard Finch, listening intently to the testimony and breaking into a toothpaste - ad smile when a witness utters some unconscious humor. During the recesses, he talks to newsmen with the geniality of a physician answering questions about flu symptoms.

PRETTY GIRL
Sharing the defendants' table is Carole Tregoff, young, buxom, red-haired. The state has portrayed her as the doctor's mistress and co-conspirator in the death of his wife.

The legal battery is imposing. Defending Carole are Rexford Eagan, with the look and pugnacity of a pro football tackle, and young Donald R. Bringhold, with whom she often confers. Dr. Finch receives the counsel of Grant Cooper, equally urbane and ingratiating.

The state's case is being presented with vigor by Dep. Dist. Attys. Frank N. Whichello and Clifford Crail, both bald and distinguished, both bristling with outrage for the acts they claim the loving pair committed. Crail is expecially ready to snap back at the defense attorneys, accusing them of trying to scare the state's witnesses.

Not the least impressive of the courtroom cast is Superior Judge Walter R. Evans. A big man, especially imposing as he strides to the bench in his black robe, he reminds one of Sen. Estes Kefauver. He has the height and long face of the senator and the same calm, deliberate manner of speaking, though without the bucolic overtones.

NO NONSENSE
No one is fooled by his gentle approach, however, his stern look quickly indicates he is a no-nonsense kind of judge, and he can deliver decisions with whiplash style.

One of those attending every day is Cornwell Jackson part owner of the Perry Mason TV show. His wife, Gail Patrick, who produces the show, also appears frequently.

"I came down here once and I got hooked," Jackson explained. "It's like reading a murder mystery; you've got to keep going to discover how it turns out."

POPULATION HUB
Rio de Janeiro — About 60 percent of Brazil's people live within an area which represents less than one-fifth of the country's entire national domain.

Factor files suit over Touhy book

LO SANGELES (AP) — John Factor has filed a 4-million-dollar libel suit over a book by the late Chicago gangster, Roger Touhy.

Touhy, convicted of kidnaping Factor, maintained in the book he was innocent.

Factor filed a similar suit in Chicago before Touhy was slain in gangland fashion Dec. 16. In his latest action, the Beverly Hills brcker names as defendants Tom Duggan, Los Angeles television commentator; television station KCOP, Los Angeles; Ray Brennan, co-author of the Touhy book, "The Stolen Years"; the book's publisher, Pennington Press, Inc., and various distributors.

Factor maintains he was libeled and that his right of privacy was invaded. He says Duggan and KCOP slandered him in discussions of the book and case.

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JANUARY is the month to watch the Sequim Wolves play basketball.
JANUARY—is the month to open a saving account with your
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Port checks on ferry dock work, changes

(From Evening News Jan. 16)

Commissioners of the Port of Port Angeles Friday visited the port's Laurel St. ferry dock, under lease to Black Ball Transport Inc., operators of the M.V. Coho.

At the dock the commissioners found one phase of the repair work, consisting of redecking and installation of fender piles on the north end of the dock, complete.

Next phase of the work is starting. It consists of widening the wing walls at the approach to the landing ramp. The walls are too close together for landing the large ship Coho. The walls will be widened to make the stern landing of the Coho easier.

The work should start immediately, the commissioners decided.

AT THE DOCK the commissioners visited the ferry office and waiting rooms. Black Ball is requesting some changes in the building to make it more convenient for handling the heavy tourist traffic expected this summer.

When the January meeting was resumed the commissioners scanned the company request for the changes in the office building and will take final action later.

Much of the business meeting was devoted to discussing port property leases. The commission had no firm requests for new leases and the discussion was mostly about policy if leases are requested.

A letter from Secretary E. B. Miller of the Port Angeles Yacht Club was read. Miller is inquiring about a proposed lease to the club on filled ground on port property on the western end of the Port Boat Haven. The land would be used by the club for land facilities including a clubhouse. The letter was filed for future consideration.

THE COMMISSION gave its approval to some Neah Bay Harbor work proposed by the timber division of Crown Zellerbach Corporation. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers requested the commission to scan the proposed project before it would be approved by the engineers.

Absent from the meeting was Commissioner Hayes Evans, of Sequim, who is ill. Bert Butts, La Push, commissioner from district three was in attendance after a vacation trip to Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Butts attended the Rose Bowl Game at Pasadena.

Presiding at Friday's meeting was Pres. Fred C. Strange.

Rayonier marks third best business year

(From Evening News Jan. 21)

Rayonier Incorporated enjoyed its third best business year in history during 1959, President Russell F.Erickson of the chemical cellulose firm reported today.

Preliminary figures show the net income for the year totals $13,350,000. This is equal to $2.35 per share on net sales of $129,500,000. This compares with the 1958 earnings of $3,601,754, equivalent to 65 cents per share on net sales of $108,018, 262.

At the year's end there were 5,672,181 shares outstanding compared to 5,511,280 at the same time the previous year. A three percent end of year stock dividend accounts for the increase.

Erickson reported the company sold 662,000 tons of chemical cellulose, wood pulp and fine papers for the year just ended. This is a sizeable increase over the 521,251 tons for the preceding year.

Lumber and shingle sales of Rayonier Canada Ltd., the firm's Canadian subsidiary, declined slightly because of the prolonged strike in the British Columbia industry.

Mason County news

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

(From Evening News Jan. 16)

Printers' convention

Around 50 members of the International Typographical Union are having a Regional convention at Shelton Jan. 16-17. The convention banquet is Saturday night.

Drunkometer coming

City Commissioners of Shelton voted to purchase a drunkometer for the use of the city police department. Cost is $645.

Building increase

Building permits issued by the city of Shelton in 1959 were $71,000 more than in 1958. Total for 1959 was $477,558 compared to $406,633 in 1958.

Expenses cut

The annual 1959 report of the Mason County's sheriff's office shows a saving of $7,138.25 to county taxpayers for prisoner's food costs and the detention of female prisoners over 1958.

Visiting skiers

Some of the group of 50 skiers who came from Victoria on the Coho Saturday morning are seen as they assembled their gear from the luggage cart. The weather at Hurricane Ridge provided excellent conditions for skiing both Saturday and Sunday according to Olympic National Park Headquarters. (Evening News Photo).

Leaders clarify plans for local swimming pools

(From Evening News Jan. 18)

The Port Angeles Park Board and the YMCA Board of Directors today clarified their views on swimming pool building plans.

According to statements from leaders of both groups, the park board has its sights set on an outdoor pool to take the place of the present pool, which is far from adequate to handle the summer needs here.

The Y directors are considering an indoor community pool which would handle a year-round swimming program not only for the Y but the entire Port Angeles community.

IN AN EFFORT to clarify its position, the Park Board today issued this statement:

"For several years the City Park Board has entertained preliminary plans for an uncovered outside swimming pool that would replace the present city pool, which is becoming more inadequate each year as our population grows.

"The city pool is open during the summer months only, and is operated in conjunction with the City Park Recreational Program, which is sponsored jointly by the city, United Good Neighbors and School District No. 17.

WHEN THE NEED for the new pool arrives, the recommendation for its construction will be given to the City Council for the people of Port Angeles to act upon.

"The City Park Recreation Program is entirely separate from any similar program conducted by other private or civic groups with no areas of conflict existing."

The statement is signed by Chairman A. R. Haley of the park board, Secretary Conrad Dyar and Board Member Melvin Bondelid.

Y BOARD PRESIDENT John L. Siemens said: "It is necessary for the community to know the plans of the two groups to avoid any confusion.

"After certain clearances, the Y is well on its way in its efforts to make a community indoor swimming pool a reality within the near future. We intend to make a big effort on the proposal this year," he concluded.

A special meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night to acquaint all members of the UGN and the representatives of its member agencies with present plans for the indoor pool, Siemens said.

(From Evening News Jan. 22)

By JACK HENSON

Tree farm hunting

Northwest hunters recorded a marked increase in hunting success on Crown Zellerbach Corporation's 12 Washington and Oregon tree farms in 1959 despite inclement weather which slowed down early season deer hunting.

According to the company's forestry department 23,094 hunters bagged 2,790 big game animals including 2,068 deer, 630 elk, 71 bear, 17 bobcats and 4 coyotes while hunting on Crown Zellerbach lands. The deer count was up 573 over 1958 and 99 more elk were taken in 1959, while the bear kill declined by 84 animals. The increased game kill reflects a 26 percent upsurge in hunter population over last year.

All tree farm units were open to hunters and fishermen during 1959, continuing Crown Zellerbach's long established policy of public recreational use of its lands. Much of the tree farm acreage was open during the entire season but some areas, where logging operations were underway were closed to hunters during the work week. Because of favorable humidity and moisture conditions, none of the company's lands were subject to fire closures.

The Cathlamet and Pacific Tree Farms in Southwest Washington continued as top game producers for the third straight year. On these tree farms, 8,600 hunters took 1,200 deer, 490 elk and 40 bear. The Clatsop Tree Farm near Seaside furnished the best Crown Zellerbach Oregon-tree-farm hunting. On this tract, 5,500 hunters harvested 380 deer, 113 elk, 15 bobcats, and 2 coyotes.

On the Neah Bay Tree Farm in Clallam County, 519 hunters killed 37 deer, 8 elk, 18 bear, 1 bobcat and 2 coyotes for a total of 66 animals.

On Olympic Tree Farms in Clallam and Jefferson counties, 250 hunters killed 14 deer, 1 elk, 3 bear for a total of 18 animals.

According to George H. Schroeder, Crown Zellerbach chief forester, there was little vandalism, and fire loss due to untended hunters' fires was low. "The heavy autumn rainfall undoubtedly was a favorable factor," Schroeder said, "but we feel that the vast majority of sportsmen are becoming increasingly aware of fire hazards in the forests. This is best demonstrated by the fact that we had but three hunter-caused fires during the 1959 hunting season which burned only 1.111 acres due to quick preventive action by our tree farm fire suppression teams."

Eastern Clams planted

Thousands of imported quahaugs (Eastern cherrystone clams) are being planted on muddy beaches in Oyster Bay and other south Puget Sound areas by the Washington State Department of Fisheries in a mass clam-planting program.

"Small test plantings of quahaugs conducted the past two years at Pt. Whitney and elsewhere have proved highly successful," said Fisheries Director Milo Moore. "We believe that this mass plant will become the foundation of adequate seed stocks for use on muddy ground and beaches, favoried by the Cherrystones, but not utilized by any of our native hardshell clams.

"For the time being, we are asking that these clams not be dug, in order to build up a good supply of seed stock," Moore added.

The mass plant is being made from a ton of quahaugs, imported from Massachusetts. The shipment totaled between 15 and 16 thousand clams from two to three inches in length.

Previous test plants of quahaugs (Mya arenaria), as noted above, have proved successful, but this is the first large scale transfer of the shellfish from the East coast. It will not be the last. The plantings now under way will be followed by other mass plants in the San Juan islands in selected mud flat areas. It is also the beginning of a long-range, comprehensive program, instituted by Director Moore to fully utilize the State's oyster reserves and public clam beaches both commercially and for the enjoyment of the public for personal use clam digging.

Department personnel, said Moore, have already begun a survey of public tidal areas to determine practical means of transplanting seed clams (both native and imported) from abundant areas to public clamming beaches and deep water areas, and for the distribution of native and cultured varieties of clam seed produced by laboratory rearing.

West End oil test now down to 6,510 feet

(From Evening News Jan. 20)

Merrill-Ring No. 1, a test oil well on the Pysht Tree Farm reached a depth of 6,510 feet Monday morning.

Depth a week ago was 4,887 feet. That is 623 feet less than that of this Monday.

Russell Cobb Sr. of Tulsa, Oklahoma, founder of the Russell Cobb Jr., Co., owners of the well, is here for personal supervision of the drilling operations.

Cobb told associates that he is anxiously waiting for the well to reach its ultimate depth of 7,500 feet to prove the area.

Drilling is being done under contract by the Colorado-Wyoming Drilling Co. of Denver, Colo.

The drilling site is about 45 miles west of Port Angeles. It is reached by a side road leading from State Secondary Highway 9-A.

1,233 visitors tallied on ridge over weekend

(From Evening News Jan. 18)

Good weather and excellent ski conditions attracted 1,233 visitors and skiers to Hurricane Ridge over the weekend.

The Olympic National Park count today shows 290 cars visited the ridge ski area Saturday and Sunday. Out of this number 88 were from outside the county and 21 from out of state.

From the big visitation, the rangers counted 672 skiers, 215 sledders and 346 spectators. Six ski mishaps were reported. In the most serious one, Robby Linkletter of the Ski Patrol suffered a broken leg.

Sunday was the biggest day ers, 180 sledders and 269 spectators. Saturday the count was 98 cars, 397 people, 285 skiers, 35 sledders and 77 spectators.

To date the ridge area attracted 5,639 visitors with 2,759 of them using the ski slopes. Out of the 1,358 cars tallied so far, 407 came from outside the county and 107 from out of the state.

Figures show visitation to the ridge this year is running behind last season's totals 6,565 to 5,639, but the skiers are fairly consistent. This season's total so far is 2,759 compared to last season's 2,840.

Three state timber sales recorded

(From Evening News Jan. 18)

Three state timber sales for a total of $65,913 for 1,929,000 board feet were recorded with the Department of Natural Resources Jan. 12th., according to E. Rodney Downen, director of this district.

The largest sale was $37,320 for one million board feet of timber on land about six miles south of Port Angeles on the Black Diamond road. The appraised value of the timber was $24,335 with Buchanan Lumber Co. of Olympia high bidder.

Pope and Talbot Inc., paid $10,842 for 380,000 feet of timber on a stand at Coyl Peninsula northeast of Quilcene. The appraised value was $7,062.

Peninsula Plywood Corp. bought 549,000 board feet of timber from a 20 acre stand on the Blue Mt. Road 15 miles southeast of Port Angeles. The purchase price was $17,771, the appraised value.

NOT OWN PRODUCTS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Sandia Corp., which operates a nuclear laboratory at Sandia base is a subsidiary of Western Electric Co., the world's largest maker of telephone equipment.

But many of the 4,099 telephones used in the laboratory were made by Connecticut Telephone and Electric Corp., which as no connection with Western Electric.

Officials explain the phone system is installed and maintained by the Army, and the corporation had no say about what company's phones are to be used.

TWO SPOKANE GAMES

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington State University will play two football games in Spokane next fall, school officials confirmed Wednesday night.

WSU will meet Stanford in Memorial Stadium Sept. 17 in a game starting at 8 p.m and will play Washington Nov. 19 with kickoff time 1:30 p.m.

WANDERING *Scribe*

(From Evening New sJan. 16)

High school basketball game. . here. . .tonight. . .Roughriders. . playing the Bainbridge team. . . . . .The Roughriders. . .are doing very well. . .this year. . .and have a big band of enthusiastic . . .followers. . .After by-passing Port Angeles. . .the colonizing. . ship Alert. . .was at Neah Bay until 12:30 p.m. ..Thursday. . . Next stop was Westport. . .this morning. . .residents of the lower .. .Elwha Valley. . .say there is more or less a traffic problem . . .Since steelhead fishing in the river picked up. . .Last Sunday . .36 parked cars. . .were counted on the east side of the river. . . In the vicinity of The Place. . . Fishermen. . .moan over lack of . . .casting. . .room at some of their favorite fishing holes. . . . along the river. . .from the highway bridge. . .to the river mouth .. .Found many other anglers . . .at the Clay Bank. . .Spruce . . .Log. . .and Line Hole. . .as . .well. . .as the Breakwater hole . . .immediately below the highway bridge.

(From Evening News Jan. 18)

Steelheaders. . .had good luck . . .in some Clallam County . . . streams. . .over the weekend. . . .Some of the anglers. . .report the Hoko river. . .very "hot". . . . . .Very heavy frost here this morning. . .The white covering was almost like snow. . .It may have killed some more tender . . outdoor plants. . .Good time to drive carefully on frost covered pavements. . .Now we have. . . passed the middle of January. . Days are noticably longer. . .The sun was trying to burn through the clouds. . .the middle of this forenoon. . .This is the time of year. . .when skiers. . .have their fun. . .Mecca for the snow people is. . .Hurricane Ridge. . .Where . . .folks can ski and kids coast . . .with their. . .Christmas sleds and on tobaggans. . .It is a fine outdoor sport. . .and a healthful one. . .

(From Evening News Jan. 19)

For folks . . . who like the waterfront . . . a visit . . . to the port boat haven . . . is interesting . . . Down there . . . many commercial fishermen . . . and owners of pleasure boats . . . are working on the craft . . . to get ready . . . for spring fishing . . . and cruising . . . The original boat haven . . . and the new addition . . . are filled with craft . . . of many sizes . . . and build . . . Some commercial fishermen . . . live aboard . . . their boats . . . Others . . . particularly married men . . . live up town . . . Friday . . . many boat owners . . . were scurrying around . . . working on their boats . . . Many of the fishermen . . . are do-it-yourself workers . . . who know their craft . . . and what they need . . . to keep them going . . . Since the enlargment of the boat haven . . . several new boat houses . . . have been built . . . to shelter pleasure boats . . . that are mostly near the western end . . . of the haven . . .

(From Evening News Jan. 20)

Highways. . .slippery several. . days. . .are about back to normal . . .a huge anchor. . .picked up from the harbor bottom. . .by the tow line of the tug Reliance. .is being installed at the small city park. . .at First and Laurel streets . . .it will have a concrete base . .The installation is by the city . ..of Port Angeles. . .the big . .anchor. . .problably was lost in the harbor. . .by a windjammer in the early days. . .No one here . . .has a recollection of a reported loss. . .of the anchor. . .It will be on permanent exhibition. . .It was on the port dock several months . . . and also was at the Clallam County Fair last fall. . . .When Scribe was a kid. . .he listened. . .to the sailors on windjammers . . .in the harbor singing sea chanties. . .as they went. . around and around. . .the capstan . . .The men had bars. . .that were fastened in the capstan and the anchor. . .cable was wound around. . .the capstan. . .Favorite chanty. . .was the one called. . "Blow the Man down.". . . .The songs would come ashore over the harbor waters. . .Very few sailing ships. . .had power winches and it was a long. . .hard job to wind up the anchor chain. . . .Scribe never saw an anchor. . .as large as the one now on display. . . .

(From Evening News Jan. 21)

Scribe . . . has made a resolution . .. not to tamper . . . with snow predictions . . . in this column .. . Seems like every time . .. this column carries something . . . about lack of snow . . . sure enough . . . the flakes start coming down . . . A number of good friends say . . . with some bitterness today .. . that Scribe overmatched himself . . . by predicting weather conditions . . . So, from now on . . . nature will not be tampered with . . . That chore may be tough . . . Because some days . . . weather is about the only thing . . . to write about . . . Another of Scribe's schoolmates . . . J. C. Harlow . . . has passed away . . . When young . . . he belonged to the Cherry Hill Gang . . . lived in a white plastered house . . . on 8th St. . . . His father was a plasterer . . .and put plaster . . . on the outside . . . of the two-story dwelling . . . that was . . . for many years . . . a landmark . .. J. C. had no other first name .. . than the initials . . . He was popular with school . . . and classmates . . . He went his way in kindliness . . . through a long lifetime . . .

Allen D. Busenbark

New agricultural service now underway throughout County

(From Evening News Jan. 21)

The Clallam County Soil Conservation District, formed by a vote of farmers last year, began actual operation Jan. 11 with the opening of the office in Port Angeles.

Soil Conservationist Allen D. Busenbark says his office will assist farmers with soil drainage problems, irrigation, and farm planning, with emphasis on farm management.

"We will not duplicate work of the county agent," Busenbark said. "We will work closely with him on special phases of farm work."

Busenbark said that an engineer and a part-time clerk will join him in the office at Room 20, the Aldwell Bldg.

The five conservationist district supervisors elected by the farmers are: from the Sequim area, Howard Cameron, William McCrorie, and Ferd Schnuriger; Chairman Sherman Winters represents the Port Angeles area, and Arthur J. Munson the Forks area.

The supervisors will hold their first meeting with Busenbark Friday at 1 p.m. in his office.

Busenbark, 50, is a graduate in horticulture from Oregon State College. He came here from Chewelah, and prior to that was a farmer in the Yakima Valley while working on irrigation problems at the Washington State University experiment station.

He and his wife, Lucille, are residing at 619 E. Park St.

Swimming pool proposal aired in joint Y board, UGN meeting

(From Evening News Jan. 21)

A YMCA proposal to build an indoor swimming pool as an addition to the present Y building got a thorough airing Tuesday night during a joint meeting at the Y.

More than 25 representatives of the United Good Neighbor Board of Directors and its 18 agencies were guests of the Y Board of Directors at the meeting.

The meeting consisted mostly of an explanation of the Y plans for the proposed pool and its financing then answering questions on the entire proposition.

CHAIRMAN JOSEPH WOLFE of the Y pool committee opened the discussion with a review of pool planning.

He explained that as a former city councilman here he checked with other cities on the possibility of the city building a pool and was advised Port Angeles would be wise to steer clear of such a project.

During his investigations along this line, Wolfe said he discovered YMCAs were doing the best job of building and operating pools. This was before he was connected with the local Y in any way.

HE TOLD THE group how the Y first considered one of the many commercial type pools now on the market and finally concluded they would not be lasting enough for the planned use.

That led to the present plan to build a regulation AAU pool 25 feet wide and 75 feet long. It would be located on two lots the Y has acquired immediately west of the present building. Houses now on that property will be moved to other locations.

Taking over to explain the financial angle, Harvey P. Allan explained the pool fund drive will be guided by a consultant from the international YMCA headquarters with local people doing the organizing and other work connected with the campaign.

IT WILL BE similar to drives conducted here in the past by churches. The campaign cost, Allen said, will be five percent of the $100,000 to $125,000 which is the estimated cost of the pool and the building to house it.

He explained the Y expects to get 60 to 70 percent of the funds in large gifts with some of them coming from outside the city.

Before the questioning started, UGN President Norman T. Olson told the group he was advised "some time ago" that the Y board was considering the swimming pool.

HE SAID THE big question in his mind was what effect would a separate fund effort have on the UGN campaign and other UGN agencies. Olson concluded with the opinion such a drive "is bound to have some effect on all UGN agencies.

Y President John Siemens said the Y board sees the pool as an asset to the community and a "shot in the arm to UGN."

He said: "We are anxious to go ahead with this project but fully appreciate your (UGN) position, especially in the light of the last fund campaign."

(Tomorrow: A resume on the questions and answers).

Survey permit granted for Hoh project

(From Evening News Jan. 21)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Power Commission granted Washington Public Power Supply System a preliminary permit Tuesday for a proposed hydroelectric development on the Hoh River in Jefferson County, Wash.

The system, with its main office in Kennewick, is a municipal corporation composed of 13 public utility districts.

A preliminary permit gives the holder priority while making studies, but does not authorize any construction. A separate construction permit must be applied for later.

The proposed project would have an installed capacity of 53,600 kilowatts.

Light snowfall general in area; roads slippery

(From Evening News Jan. 21)

Snowfall was general Tuesday night and early today all along the North Olympic Peninsula. The fall was very light, not over an inch in the lowlands.

The snow remained on state highways east and west of Port Angeles and surfaces were slippery until sanded by state highway maintenance crews, the highway maintenance engineer, reports.

By early forenoon highway sanding was complete both on Highway 101 and 9-A.

At higher altitudes the snowfall was somewhat greater both on the ground and on county roads leading south from state highways. County highway crews sanded those roads early today.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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Kennedy and Humphrey now squared off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey are squared off for a crucial political prizefight in the Wisconsin primary April 5. The prize could be the Democratic presidential nomination. It could just as well be a standoff.

Kennedy got into Wisconsin with both feet Thursday. His camp figures it's a gamble because Wisconsin is next door to Humphrey's home state of Minnesota, and Humphrey has been mending his Wisconsin fences diligently.

But they also figure this: If the Massachusetts senator wins big in Wisconsin, he'll knock Humphrey out of the race. And he'll open the door for bigger states to swing their convention delegates onto his bandwagon.

HUMPHREY WELCOME

Humphrey welcomed Kennedy's entry in Wisconsin, and he expects a hard fight. He said polls taken by Kennedy forces in the state show considerable voter sentiment for Kennedy. Humphrey added that his limited campaign funds don't permit him the luxury of a poll of his own.

Kennedy also announced his entry in the Nebraska primary May 10. Humphrey hasn't decided about that one yet. Unlike Wisconsin, this primary is not binding on convention delegates—it amounts to a popularity contest between candidates.

The Republicans have a problem. Because Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the only GOP presidential candidate in sight, there is no heat of battle or clash of rivals to keep their cause constantly in the public eye.

WARNING

About the only GOP news Thursday came from Republican National chairman Thruston B. Morton, who is senator from Kentucky.

Morton told a meeting of Young Republicans that "Republican January jubilation could turn into a November nightmare if we permit ourselves to become fat and complacent."

Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton told the same group "I'd like to remind the Democrats that Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated four times in a convention nobody ever called a wide open convention." He was referring to Democrats who have been pointing out Nixon's lack of rivals for the Republican nomination.

Father will spend $700 per month in try to save son

TACOMA (AP) — An Everett businessman who said he is willing to spend $700 a month to make a law-abiding citizen of his son was given that chance by Superior Judge Bertil E. Johnson here Wednesday.

The son, Gerald Bartholomew Keith, 22, of Everett, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted robbery, committed only about a month after being released from the Idaho State prison.

The father, Ray Keith, told the court he would like intensive psychiatric treatment for the young man to give him a chance to go straight.

NERVOUS DISORDER

Dr. Harold Heinemann, Seattle psychiatrist, said young Keith is not psychotic but suffers from a nrvous disorder which probably can be overcome by institutional psychiatric treatment at a cost of $700 a month for possibly up to a year.

This treatment, he said, would consist of complete confinement in a psychiatric hospital.

The young man said he wanted to be an honest citizen and would like the chance to undergo the treatment.

"I really mean it," he said.

Impressed by the father's willingness, Judge Johnson said this would be the "guinea pig" case, so far as he is concerned, on the value of psychiatric treatment.

"If this fails, no one else will be able to present a similar plan for rehabilitation to this court," the judge said.

STIFF CONDITIONS

Stiff conditions were imposed. The judge placed Keith on probation for 10 years and said he would not be allowed to leave a hospital in Seattle without approval of the court.

Prosecutor Frank Gustin told the court Keith took a shotgun and attempted to hold up Leon Walle, a service station employe here, last Sept. 1. After a struggle Keith was captured.

Highway Dept. may use plane for survey

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Highway Department may start surveying highways from a state airplane.

The Highway Commission announced Thursday it has instructed Director W. A.Bugge to consider leasing a small plane.

The announcement said such a plane could be used for transportation as well as for surveying.

"Experience in other states demonstrated that an airplane leased to or owned by the state was more economical than hiring private firms to carry on this work," the announcement said.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

BARBARA FINCH ALIVE—This picture taken at a Los Angeles party in 1958 shows the Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Finch with actor Mark Stevens (right). Stevens has testified at Dr. Finch's trial that Mrs. Finch confided to him that she was afraid of her husband.

Business is doing its best to get the funds to balance budget

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Business is doing its best—and pretty good—to help President Eisenhower get the money to balance this fiscal year's budget and to raise the 84 billion dollars he needs if he is to rack up a four billion dollar budget surplus in the next fiscal year.

First earnings reports on 1959 operations show these corporations averaging a 22 per cent gain in profits over 1958. And since the U.S. Treasury gets roughly as much as in taxes as business reports in net income after taxes, the Treasury take is higher by the same percentage and much better than it feared when the steel strike was taking its toll.

NOT BADLY HURT

The first 180 companies to report include few who were hurt much by the strike. The big casualties — the steel companies, the railroads in steel making country, the auto and appliance plants that had to shut down for lack of steel —will report later. So, the final gain over 1958 may be slimmer than the early reports indicate.

But these same casualties are promising big earnings gains in the early months of 1960. And their income tax returns should gladden the Treasury statisticians.

Four out of five of companies reporting so far show profit gains over 1958 (the first half of which was marred by recession).

The number operating at a loss is about the same — 17 in 1959 and 16 in 1958.

Many of the companies closed the books on their fiscal year before the steel workers returned to the mills.

Combined the 180 made $1,114,373,000 in 1959, against $912,975,000 in 1958.

Stockholders in general had a big year, too. The Department of Commerce estimates total cash dividends of about 12¾ billion dollars, up seven per cent from the previous year, and topping the record of 12½ billion set in 1957.

STEEL STRIKE

But the steel strike did take its toll in corp rate profits. This shows up in the quarter by quarter reports. In the first three months earnings ran 54 per cent ahead of 1958. An even better second quarter, just ahead of the strike, sent the gain for the first six months to 56 per cent over the like period the previous year. The average of earnings in the third quarter was just about even with the previous year, but the nine months figure was still 35 per sent ahead. For the full year it's running lower.

The bad news will come next week when the big steel companies are due to report on their 1959 operations. Many showed a net loss in the third quarter. But for the entire year most are expected to show modest gains over 1958.

Girl bakes the first space cookies

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A 14-year-old girl popped a batch of sugar cookies into the oven and came up with, guess what? Sugar cookies for space men.

Don't give Vicki Pilgrim too much credit, though. She used her father's recipe.

Vicki's father, Dr. Arthur J. Pilgrim, is head of the biochemistry unit of the Boeing Airplane Co.

The baking assignment was part of papa's work on an algae experiment.

Green algae, a kind of seaweed, long has been considered a likely source of food and exygen for space travelers. One drawback: The stuff looks like scum and tastes like hay.

Boeing scientists tried blanching some under fluorescent lights. It came out looking sort of like flour.

Encouraged, Pilgrim asked Vicki to do the baking bit. She used algae in place of flour—green algae in one batch, white algae in another.

Then, like Alice in Wonderland, she took a bite of each.

The green algae cookies tasted like baked hay.

And the white algae cookies? They tasted like cookies.

"This represents considerable progress," said Dr. Pilgrim, "in providing a possible food for space travel. With all of the myriad other problems facing a space traveler, it will be important to make his meals as palatable as possible."

BUSINESS TOO GOOD

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Business was too good for the Peters Oil Co. The company sold all its oil during a recent cold spell, and its furnace ran dry.

A PRINCE CAN'T BE AFRAID — Prince Charles calmly observes something which has obviously upset his companion on the "Ghost Train," a spooky ride in a London amusement park. The Prince's sister, Princess Anne, also went along on a surprise visit to the park.

Prosecution in finals of Finch trial

By PATRICK MCNULTY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution plowed into the final stages of its massive case in the Finch murder trial today following testimony by a hoodlum that he positively was hired to kill Barbara Jean Finch, not to seduce her.

The state contends Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his red - haired mistress Carole Tregoff paid Jack Cody to kill the tennis - playing surgeon's estranged wife — and that they did the job themselves when Cody failed to go through with the bargain.

The defense suggested Thursday that Cody was approached to get divorce evidence against Mrs. Finch and that Cody bragged he would get it if he had to sleep with the doctor's wife himself.

Cody, 29, bad check passer on leave from the Minneapolis workhouse, heatedly denied this.

'HIRED TO KILL'

"I was hired to kill her, that's all," said Cody, who describes himself as a former dance hall bouncer, butcher, gambling hall shill and ladies' man.

Mrs. Finch, attractive 36-year-old brunette socialite, was shot to death July 18 outside the Finch estate in suburban West Covina. The state contends the crew-cut doctor and his attractive paramour killed Mrs. Finch so she couldn't win a large divorce settlement.

The prosecution also tried to show that Finch probably forged his wife's name to a $3,000 check two months before her battered body, shot once in the back, was found sprawled on the lawn.

Donn E. Mire, a district attorney's handwriting expert, said the signature on the check was copied or traced. And, basing his conclusion on a specimen of the doctor's handwriting, Mire said Finch quite probably was the one who signed his wife's name.

The packed courtroom gasped twice when Mire, by a slip of the tongue, confused the name of Barbara Finch with that of Barbara Graham — executed California murderess whose stormy life and death in the gas chamber was the basis of the film "I Want to Live!"

Mire, who testified during the celebrated murder trial that sent Barbara Graham to her death a few years ago, quickly corrected himself each time with an embarassed: "I mean Barbara Finch."

GROWING PLUMP

But each time Miss Tregoff, once voluptuous but now growing plump after six months of jail food, shuddered noticeably. The second time Barbara Graham's name slipped from Mire's mouth, Miss Tregoff winced and threw a disdainful glance at one of her attorneys, Rexford Eagan, chuckling by her side at the counsel table.

Finch, sitting a few feet away stare. th hmmhhm hmhmhmrf and scribbling on a scratch pad, merely looked up each time and fixed Mire in a cold, blue-eyed stare.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred Whichello said the prosecution's case should be finished by early next week.

Ruoff will run for State Secretary if he finds it is legal

YAKIMA (AP) — State Rep. Richard Ruoff of Seattle said Thursday night that if it's legal for him to do so he will run for the Republican nomination for secretary of state.

It depends upon the State Supreme Court's ruling in a case involving the secretary's salary.

The 1959 Legislature passed a bill raising salaries of all state elective officials, including secretary of state and governor.

Gov. Rosellini vetoed the portion dealing with the governor's salary. A group of Seattle Republicans brought a suit contending that this invalidated the whole act.

If the court holds that the whole act is invalid, Ruoff would be able to run. Otherwise, he is barred by a constitutional provision saying legislators cannot seek an office for which they voted a pay raise.

LIKES PSYCHIATRISTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Jacob Weber says long daily walks have enable him to keep spry and jovial at 95.

But the physician, celebrating his birthday Thursday, said plenty of sleep and overall moderation generally are the main factors in long life.

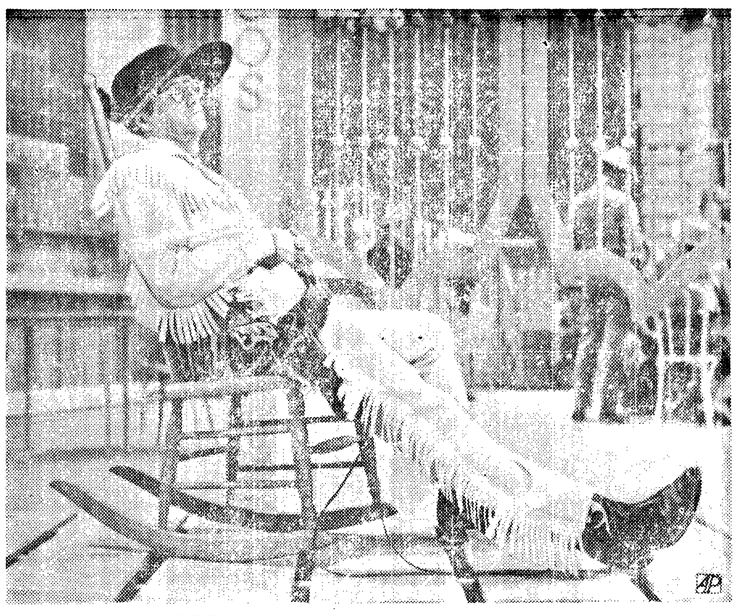
Weber still sees an occasional patient at home. He quit making house calls when he was 88.

The doctor follows the latest development in psychiatry avidly.

"Psychiatrists make everybody feel good," he said. "By the time they get through there isn't anything wrong with you."

SALT MINE BLASTS

WINNFIELD, La. (AP) — The third series of underground nonnuclear blasts in a salt mine here will be set off early Friday, the Atomic Energy Commission said. The explosions are part of a test to see if subterranean atomic blasts can be fired without detection.



SIESTA ON SET — Comedian Wally Cox rests in a rocker on Hollywood set of "The American Cowboy," a television spectacular to be aired in February. Cox plays the part of Billy the Kid in a satiric musical sketch, part of the Old West revue.

Ike asked to tour Far East

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was reported under mounting pressure today to expand his trip to Japan into a full fledged peace and friendship tour of the Far East.

Government leaders of Formosa, South Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and the Indochina states were understood to be ready and eager to welcome Eisenhower to their countries after his Tokyo visit.

Other Far East nations were expected to join in the clamor to have the President pay good will visits to their countries while he is in the area.

Some diplomatic officials believed it inevitable that Eisenhower would lengthen his tour, lest he injure the feelings of some friendly governments. South Korea's Ambassador You Chan Yang quickly predicted Eisenhower would visit his country. Otherwise, he said, South Koreans "will feel very much slighted."

ADDED TIME

Thus far, however, the White House was reported standing firm on the President's decision to visit only Japan during his Far East swing.

With Congress moving into its final weeks as the political conventions approach, Eisenhower may feel he cannot spare from his duties the added time an extended Asian tour would take.

The President, who is known to be in a traveling mood, announced his visit to Tokyo Wednesday as the climax to conferences with visiting Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

Accepting a formal invitation, Eisenhower agreed to visit Japan about June 20, one day after ending his scheduled 10-day tour of the Soviet Union as guest of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

At the same time, Eisenhower invited Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and his young wife, Princess Michiko, to come to the United States.

The timing of Eisenhower's visit to Japan opened up the prospect the President would fly in his jet airliner across Siberia to Soviet Pacific Ocean city of Vladivostok. From there it is only a flight of a few hours to Tokyo.

No American leader ever has traveled across this newly developing Soviet industrial area, once known mainly as the site of the Soviet Union's dread forced labor camps.

OWN PLANE

Vice President Richard M. Nixon visited a fringe of the area last July, but had to travel in a Soviet TU104 commercial aircraft instead of his special plane.

Eisenhower probably can win Khrushchev's permission to fly in his White House jetliner, with a Soviet navigator in the cockpit, from Moscow to Vladivostok. The 4,400-mile trip could take about nine hours, leading to a prospect he would make at least a refueling stop and perhaps take a look at one of the industrial cities deep in Siberia.

The President already is committed to other foreign tours. He is to fly to Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Chile Feb. 25 for a 10-day visit. And he has scheduled a trip to Paris May 16 to attend an East-West summit conference.

Presbyterian minister ousted over his views

HAVERSTRAW, N.Y. (AP) —A Presbyterian minister has been removed from the church for denying the deity of Jesus Christ and the divine authorship of the Bible.

The Rev. Harold J. Quigley, 47, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, said he was removed Tuesday by the Hudson Valley Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

A Presbytery spokesman confirmed the dismissal Wednesday. The spokesman said the church's local ruling body, comprised of lay and church leaders, voted 46-7 for Quigley's removal, effective immediately.

Quigley said he had no immediate plans but added, "Perhaps I will join the Unitarian Church."

Quigley, married and the father of five children, came to the Rockland County church in 1952.

Quigley was graduated from Maryville College, Tenn., in 1936, and from the Presbyterian seminary in Chicago in 1939. He served as pastor in Presbyterian churches in Roachdale, Ind., Wheeling, Ill., and Troy, N.Y. In 1950-51 he was director f special events for the Protestant Radio Commission in New York City.

CREDIT CARD INSURANCE

LOS ANGELES (AP) —An insurance company has paid $120,000 to beneficiaries of a Van Nuys, Calif., couple killed in an airliner crash Nov. 17 in the Gulf of Mexico.

The payment by Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Co. went to the son and daughter of Dr. Joe Gibbons and his wife, Alva. Company Vice President Alfred L. Golden said theirs was the first death claim paid under a national credit card plan for buying life insurance while traveling.

Johnson says bigotry has no election place

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) says religion, ancestry or place of both should play no part in selection of the next president.

Johnson,Senate majority leader and a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke Thursday night in Brooklyn at a dinner honoring Rep. John J. Rooney (D-NY).

The affair was sponsored by the Cathedral Club, a social organization of Roman Catholic laymen. Johnson is a Protestant.

"Personally," said Johnson, "I believe that most Americans have become tired of this constant cross-questioning of men as to their religion, their ancestry, and where they were born.

ADULT ISSUES

"We must select our next president on the basis of grown - up, adult issues. We must select the man we feel is best qualified to lead this country in the face of the Communist threat. We must look to our strength and not fall into the Soviet trap of looking to our fears."

The senator added that "we must quit running away from the problems of bigotry."

"In the last war," he went on, "nobody objected that Marshall was a Virginian, that Nimitz, Wainwright and Chennault — and might I add Dwight D. Eisenhower—were born in Texas. No one objected that Wild Bill Donovan of New York was a Roman Catholic.

"No one objected that the man who thought out the theory of the atomic bomb was a German Jew named Einstein, and the man who put the uranium into the atomic bomb was an Italian named Fermi."

POLITICAL BIRTH CONTROL

In a partisan vein, Johnson said voters must choose from a "man from the one-child family of the Republican Party which pratices political birth control" (an obvious reference to Vice President Richard M. Nixon's lack of a party opponent) "or from the many strong young sons of the more vigorous Democratic family."

Earlier, at a reception tendered him by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Johnson predicted that Congress would pass a "good" civil rights bill. He did not go into details, but said the bill would protect all persons in their exercise of constitutional rights. "and that includes voting rights," he said.

Tonight, Johnson will be guest of honor at a reception at the National Democratic Club.

SOVIET TOUR

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Twelve Soviet officials will make a three-day swing through Florida starting Feb. 3, returning a visit to the Soviet Union by a group of American governors.

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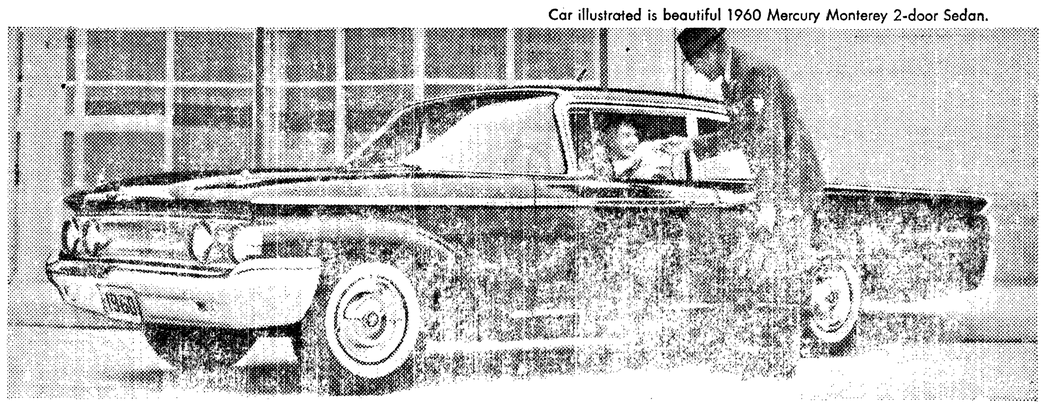

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*Based on manufacturer's suggested delivered price for a 1960 Mercury Monterey 2-door Sedan vs. comparable 1960 model of popular "low-price name" car, both with comparable equipment. Also includes Federal excise tax, suggested dealer preparation and handling charges.

RENSHAW MOTORS

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Lincoln PTA makes plans for annual carnival

Brownie Troop 58 led by Mrs. Arvil Silcox and Mrs. M. R. Arnold presented the colors at the Lincoln Parent - Teachers Assn. meeting Thursday night. Taking part were Kathryn Andersen, Cynthia Arnold, Carol Silcox, Dana Machon, Sandra Bower, Kristy Schrader, Linda Galyean, Cheryl Bishop, Penny Newell and Edythe McClain.

Paul H. Conner gave highlights of the conference he attended last month in Tacoma. Members agreed to sponsor the two Cub Scout Packs. A den mother from Pack 474 asked the PTA's help in obtaining more den mothers. President Ivan Priest reported he "had a man lined up for the job of Cub Pack representative."

THE PTA VOTED to hold the carnival alone this year instead of jointly with the Cub Scouts. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a new mimeograph machine for the school.

Mrs. Tony Sofie announced Mary Lou Johnson's, Marian Adams' and Phylis Barger's rooms tied for the room count. Principal Angus Edwards asked if anyone had a 9 x 12 rug to donate to the kindergarten; and announced report cards will come out Feb. 3.

William Addinall showed slides and talked on Australia. Fourth Grade room mothers served refreshments.

The PTA City Council will meet Feb. 19.

Lions enjoy slides of Alaska

Dr. Kenneth Long showed Port Angeles Lions slides of Alaska at their luncheon meeting Thursday in Haguewood's Restaurant.

Lee Silverman announced the club lost the first round of the bowling tournament with Poulsbo Sunday. The Poulsbo Lions will give Port Angeles a chance to even the score at a return match here Sunday.

President Donald Cornell scheduled a board meeting Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the First National Bank board room. He reminded the men the next session will be an evening dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m., in Haguewood's Restaurant. He invited all former Lions to attend. Ben Frick of Dungeness will show pictures of octopus fishing.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY

Great for two small punch bowls! If you have only one, borrow the other.

Gala Strawberry Punch
Pate — Salad Nuts
Baked Ham — Relishes
Salad Bowl — Tiny Finger Rolls
Fancy Cookies — Coffee

GALA STRAWBERRY PUNCH
Ingredients: 2 bottles (each 4-5 quart) sauterne, 1 bottle (1 quart) champagne, 2 packages (each 10 ounces) frozen sliced sweetened strawberries, 2 ice rings (frozen in 1-pint metal ring molds with 6 maraschino cherries in each).
Method: Have sauterne and champagne chilled. About an hour before serving turn frozen strawberries into 2 small punch bowls with sauterne. At serving time, add ice rings; pour half the champagne into each bowl; stir gently. Serve at once. Makes 12 to 16 servings — about ½ cup each, with seconds.

IMPROVES FLAVOR
Next time you cook squash (either the summer or winter variety) add a dash of nutmeg along with butter, salt and pepper.

Relief Corps has dinner and gift exchange

Members of the Woman's Relief Corps enjoyed their annual New Year's dinner and gift exchange Saturday in GAR Hall.

The ham dinner for 19 was served at 12:30 p.m. at tables decorated with colorful streamers interspersed with New Year's motifs. At either end were figurines of "Baby New Year."

After Mrs. Sarah Taylor offered a prayer, the women toasted the new year and joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne. Mrs. Joel Woods was chairman of the dinner committee assisted by Mmes. John Wilder, Helen Filion and Arnold Edlund. Mrs. Hugh Ross decorated the tables.

As chairman of the relief committee Mrs. Wilder reported sending cards to members who are ill. Mrs. Carl Daugaard is convalescing at home after surgery in a Seattle hospital. Mrs. Gus Anderson suffered a broken ankle. Mrs. William Duncan has flu.

President-elect Mrs. Robert Corbett who has been ill at the home of her son in Burns, Ore., is better and expected home shortly. Due to her illness the women postponed their installation of officers to Feb. 6.

Mrs. Filion announced the arrival of the large silk flag the Corps bought for the Camp Fire Girls group sponsored by Mrs. Ross. It will be presented during the second meeting in February.

The women welcomed into membership Mrs. Hattie Moe, a transfer from Moses Dane Corps, Burtrum, Minn.

PEO chapters hold joint founders day dinner

Members of the PEO Sisterhood in Clallam County observed founders day at a joint dinner party Tuesday evening in Harrington's.

President Mrs. Floyd Keeney of hostess chapter CR welcomed the group. Responding were Mrs. Merrill Oakes president of chapter BZ and Mrs. D. C. Showman, president of chapter EP of Sequim.

General chairman was Mrs. R. B. Hohnston. Mrs. Wayne Stevens had charge of decorations assisted by Mrs. Mark Whitman and Mrs. Dennis Sawby. Mrs. John Siemens made dinner arrangements and had charge of reservations.

Mrs. Donald Sleeper and Mrs. Gerald Houston arranged the program commemorating the 91st anniversary of the founding of the PEO Sisterhood in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Jan. 21, 1869. Taking part were Mmes. Sleeper, John Siemens, Conrad Dyar, Donald MacDonald, Bill Earley, C. E. Bradner and Dennis Sawby.

Mrs. A. Lee Freeman and Mrs. Houston sang several selections. Mrs. Houston also led group singing after dinner. Mrs. James Hooker played the piano accompaniments.

Franklin PTA discusses budget

Franklin Parent-Teachers Assn. discussed the budget for the year at a meeting last week in the school multipurpose room.

Charles Hazen's room won the attendance count. The Cub Scout committee asked for volunteers for den mothers. The group saw the films "Life with Junior" and "The Drop-Out" and gathered in buzz sessions to discuss how to prevent children from quitting school.

Second grade room mothers served refreshments.

SEES POPE
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today received West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in an official audience. Adenauer, a Roman Catholic, arrived Wednesday for a five-day visit in Rome. He begins talks Saturday with Italian Premier Antonio Segni.

ROYAL RELATIONS — Princess Basma, 8, and Princess Alia, 4, step out together to a children's party in Amman, Jordan. Basma, the young sister of King Hussein, is Alia's aunt. Alia is Hussein's daughter.

To wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Breitbach announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Joy to James Seastone, son of Mrs. Ruth Seastone of Port Townsend. Miss Breitbach graduated from Sequim High School in 1958, and from the Mary Stone Beauty School in Seattle. Her fiance is a graduate of Port Townsend High School. Both are employed in Seattle. They plan to be married in Port Angeles in early March.

Grange news

FAIRVIEW
Visitors at the Fairview Grange meeting Friday were Mrs. Bernice Ross of Eden Grange and Charles Cox of Angeles.

Home economics chairman Mrs. James Jacobs scheduled a basket social March 18 and invited all Grangers to come "join in the fun." Appointed the February supper committee were Mrs. Earline Jacobs, Mrs. Mary Persyck, Joseph Bradshaw, R. W. Welcome and Mr. and Mrs. Lex Dilling.

Irving Jacobs and Mrs. G. H. Hill were reported ill.

Dalmain Jacobs announced the pump house and its contents now are covered by insurance. Master W. E. Gaul asked Jacobs to investigate a fire protection system for the hall.

JUVENILE GRANGE Matron Mrs. Robert Bringham reported on the children's activities and the tour of the Coast Guard Air Station scheduled shortly. Robert Bringham gave a resume of Cub Scout activities.

John Pennington discussed the work he did on the pump house. Mrs. Paul Cameron gave her final report on the Christmas card sale and received the master's congratulations on "her fine job."

Members reported the omission from the news report of the candlelighting service held at the last meeting.

Gaul appointed Mrs. Ferman Derrey, Mrs. Roscoe Miles and John Pennington a membership committee and Pennington, Bringham and Mrs. James Jacobs, the house committee.

James Jacobs and Richard Anderson are the transportation committee. Mrs. D. G. Campbell is blood bank chairman. Gaul, Mr. and Mrs. Derrey and Pennington will work on the youth committee; and Mr. and Mrs. Bringham, Mrs. Derrey, Mrs. Richard Anderson and Dalmain Jacobs on the juvenile committee.

On other committees are Pennington and Sherman Winters, agriculture; Paul Cameron, Harry Miles and Leland Lunderville, game; Robert Adams and Francis Krumpe, finance; Bringham, institutional representative, and Gaul and Mrs. Bringham, fair.

GAUL ANNOUNCED Pomona Auxiliary will meet for potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at Angeles Grange Hall. Pomona Grange will meet with Sequim Prairie Grange at 8 p.m. Jan. 27. The Sequim women will furnish pies for the March of Dimes Pie Social. They ask other members to bring potluck refreshments other than dessert.

Lecturer Mrs. Cameron read a letter explaining the importance of the March of Dimes. Mrs. James Jacobs gave a humorous reading. Juvenile members Norilee and Becky Ann Hockman, Rhonda and Lenna Palmgren, Lois, Marsha and Barbara Anderson; Cheryl and Marilyn Bringham sang "Opening Song for Juveniles," "Old MacDonald Had a Farm and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Mrs. Derrey Winters, James Jacobs and Pennington tied for first place in a spelling bee the lecturer conducted. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Miles entertained with a humorous skit. Mrs. Miles, and Dalmain and James Jacobs played for dancing. Proceeds from the pie social went to the March of Dimes.

BENNY DAUGHTER DIVORCED
SANT AMONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Benny's daughter, Joan Benny Rudolph, 25, has divorced her second husband, Alan M. Rudolph, 35.

She testified Thursday that her husband allowed his parents to support them. She was granted $400 monthly alimony for five years or until remarriage and $300 monthly support for their two children.

The couple married in 1956 and separated last October.

GOOD WITH CURRY
Ever serve sliced bananas as an accompaniment to chicken curry?

Moose women donate layette to hospital

Childcare committee members had charge of the program at the Women of the Moose meeting last week. Chairman Mrs. Bertha McCann introduced Beatrice Palmer, head obstetrical nurse at Olympic Memorial Hospital, and presented her a layette for the hospital nursery.

Mrs. McCann presented a humorous skit "Waiting for the Stump Hollow Train." In the cast were Mmes. James Carmichael, Joseph Cadwallader, Florence Pressley, Martin Young, Ralph Jones, Henry Nelson, Earl Hutt and Lauren Carr.

Ritual director Mrs. Lee Davis demonstrated the floor work and answered questions on the ritual. Star Recorder Mrs. Hazel Meyers read a letter from Mooseheart on the midwinter conference in Mt. Vernon, Jan. 31. Taking part will be Bellingham, Friday Harbor, Mt. Vernon, Port Angeles, Snoqualmie Valley, Lynwood and Seattle chapters.

Student nurse Jackie King wrote thanking the hospital committee for the money sent her and described her work. Notes of thanks for fruit came from Adolph Close and Mmes. Allie Cox, John Goneis, Nellie Porter, Josephine McMichaels.

Mrs. Harvey Thompson reported she, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. William Johnson delivered baskets of fruit to Mmes. A. H. DeWolfe, Bernice Jackson, William Ferguson and Osta Eddy.

Thanking the chapter for fruit or cards were Mmes. Thelma Honeycheck, Ferguson, Homer Naud and Mary Smith.

BLOOD BANK CHAIRMAN announced the King County Blood Bank mobile unit, will be here Jan. 26 and asked for at least four donors. She reported 12 units of blood were used in December.

Mooseheart chairman Mrs. Albert Patterson scheduled a valentine shower for children at Mooseheart at the Jan. 26 meeting. The women signed get-well cards for Mrs. Virgil Andrew, Mrs. John Brady and Robert White, and a sympathy card for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson.

Childcare committee members served refreshments. Due at the next meeting are publicity, childcare, Mooseheart and homemaking committee reports.

Membership committee will make daisy chains at the meeting Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Ida Jacobs. The group met Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith with Sr. Regent Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Lee Hoglund as guests.

Presbyterian Assn. learns assignments studies faith

The Presbyterian Women's Assn. met Tuesday afternoon in the church social hall. Deborah Circle was hostess for the coffee hour.

President Mrs. Norman Leonard urged members to write to television networks regarding objectionable TV programs. Fellowship chairman Mrs. Charles L. Beam distributed lists of shut-ins to circle chairmen.

Program chairman, Mrs. Joseph Wolfe gave the program schedule for 1960. World Service chairman Mrs. O. S. Cauvel reported on 1960 work assignments. Mrs. Virgil Butler described the St. Lawrence Island Mission in Alaska to which the association will send knitted garments.

Mrs. Leonard announced World Day of Prayer will be held at the First Methodist Church, March 4.

The study program was "The Faith We Proclaim" Mrs. Harold Brown was moderator. Mrs. John Davidson read scripture. Mrs. T. V. Hawkins gave the text from the Yearbook of Prayer.

Mrs. Joseph Wolfe led a question and answer program explaining "What it means to be a Presbyterian." She said, "We are not in the Presbyterian Church to glorify the Presbyterian Church, but to glorify God." Answering questions were Mmes. Fred Van Scoyoc, Marion Craker, Wilfred Wilcox, Felton Shriner, O. A. Endicott, Harold Brown, and Boyd Turner.

Heights Gardeners enjoy luncheon

Mrs. Louis Flatau was hostess for the Lincoln Heights Garden Club meeting Wednesday. Assisting in serving dessert luncheon to the 16 attending was her daughter Mrs. Leonard Butler.

Mrs. Edna Champion was a guest. Mrs. Anselm Blomquist thanked the group for cards and a plant sent her in the hospital. Mrs. Freda Kirk was reported ill with flu. Mrs. Roy Pike suffered a pulled ligament and is on crutches.

MEMBERS ANSWERED roll call telling of something specially interesting they saw during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Dale Thomas described the decorated homes in Tacoma and larger cities. Mrs. Harry Pollard described "Twinkle Lane" in Sumner, a block of new finer homes whose owners pool their funds and plan decorations for the entire block. Each resident decorates his own home.

President Mrs. Thomas distributed issues of "Garden Beautiful" and had each member pick out and read or report on an article. The women will meet in February with Mrs. Pike to discuss ideas for the fair booth.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Eden Grange, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m.; social night. "Pies for Polio,' Raber showing slides of California.
Washington Cub Pack 476, school gym, 7:30 p.m.
Juan de Fuca Commandery, KT, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; stated conclave, refreshments.
Monroe School Boy Scout organization meeting, multipurpose room, 7:45 p.m.; parents please accompany boys.
Fairview Juvenile Grange, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.; potluck refreshments.
VFW Post and auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.
West End Clallam County Republican Club, Munson home, Beaver, 8 p.m.
Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.; initiation.
Pleasant Mountain Grange, community hall, 8 p.m.;exemplification of the four subordinate degrees; potluck refreshments.
Clallam County Republican Club, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m.; refreshments.

SATURDAY
Port Angeles vs. Central Kitsap, JVs 6:30 p.m.; Roughriders 8 p.m.
Olympic Knife and Fork Club, Harrington's, dinner meeting 7 p.m.
Angeles Grange card party, Grange hall, 8 p.m. public invited, refreshments.
Dry Creek Grange dance, Grange Hall, public invited.

MONDAY
Ardean Robison's exhibition of oils and watercolors, KONP studio 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Organization

PORT ANGELES COMMUNITY PLAYERS will install new officers at a general meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Elks committee room announces President Estelle Bussing. The board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. prior to the general meeting.

VENTURE CLUB welcomed Karen Winther and Gayle Danielson as new members at its meeting Wednesday noon. The women planned a "beatnik" party Feb. 10 at the home of Meryl Burke. Appointed to make arrangements for the party were Roberta Edris, Betti Whidden and Mrs. Burke.

OLYMPIC DENTAL ASSISTANTS elected Virginia Flora and Pauline Ogren delegates to the state convention in Seattle in March at their monthly meeting last week in Rolfe's Restaurant. Alternates are Shelia Gross and Lucille Marrs. The women now are presenting their annual dental health education program throughout the schools of Clallam County.

FOOTHILL FARMERS 4-H CLUB welcomed Edward Kitselman, and Janet, Linda and Dale McKibben as new members at its bi-monthly meeting Jan. 19 at the home of leader Mrs. Wesley Gagnon. Michael Sheehan reported on the "Advantages of Using Farm Machinery;" and James Bouchor on "Human Need for Vitamin E." The club planned to present a program at the Franklin Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting in March. Marie and Michael Jones served refreshments.

Mrs. James Maxfield presented the program "The House and Home' for members of **XI IOTA** chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Eshom. President Mrs. Albert Hale conducted a brief business session. The chapter received a letter from former member Mrs. Robert Price and thank you notes from Mrs. Charles B. Browne and Mrs. Ruth Aldwell. Mrs. Harry Johnson served refreshments. Mrs. Eshom has the traveling friendship basket.

Mrs. Kenneth Price and Mrs. Robert I. Polhamus were cohostesses for the meeting of **PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES** Monday at the Knute Dorum home. President Mrs. Dorum appointed Mrs. Floyd Keeney vice president, Mrs. John Davidson, devotional chairman, Mrs. Donald McLaughlin program chairman and Mrs. George Hayes, reporter. After their business session the women visited and competed in a story writing contest. Attendance prizes went to Mmes. Dorum, Keeney, Davidson, Gertrude Cowling, Ethel Cayanus and Reuben Englund. The club will meet Feb. 15 with Mrs. B. O. Kean.

Friends surprise Mrs. D. E. Wilson

Friends surprised Mrs. Duane H. Wilson with a stork shower Monday evening at the home of her mother Mrs. Frank Hutchison. Mrs. Harold Hutchison, and Mrs. Edward Hutchison were cohostesses.

Arrangements of rosebuds, a mobile of baby things, and favors of rosebuds flannel carried out the party theme.

Guests played games with prizes going to Mrs. Claude Case, Mrs. Edward Hutchison and Miss Shirley Finnerty.

Other guests were: Miss Sharon Hutchison, Miss Joanne Miller and Mmes. Lyle Ninemire, Roy Hutchison, Dale Wilson, and D. R. Cudanes.

After the guests watched Mrs. Wilson open her shower gifts, refreshments were served.

For cruise or winter wear, these coordinated separates are indispensable. Collarless jacket is lined with print of the blouse. Jamaica shorts have suspender top. All three pieces are in Cone cotton.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Goldenagers celebrate second anniversary

Port Angeles Goldenagers celebrated their second anniversary at their luncheon Thursday in the American Legion Hall. On the wall large letters in their green and gold colors spelled out the club name. Mrs. H. M. Hendrickson had charge of decorating.

Entwined green and gold crepe paper streamers ran the length of the tables where places were set for 145. Centerpieces were lighted yellow candles in small logs. Guests were Mmes. P. J. Reader, Louisa Joslin and Emma Taber.

Mrs. Thomas Comerford and Mrs. Lily Dupuis led the group in singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" to President A. V. Anderson. Vice President H. T. Wilson presented Anderson a birthday cake he had baked which was auctioned to raise funds for the treasury.

By unanimous vote members reelected all officers for another six-month term. Anderson is president; Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, secretary and Mrs. Dorothea Wood, treasurer.

ANDERSON APPOINTED Mrs. Henry Nelson to write a history of the club, and welcomed Mrs. Mary R. Smith into membership. Sick visitor Mrs. Roy Finch reported Mrs. Alice Corbett is convalescing at the home of relatives in Oregon; and Ralph Sisson is a patient in Olympic Memorial Hospital.

Ways and means chairman Mrs. Hazel Gamache conducted a grab bag sale assisted by Mrs. Bessie Young.

Mrs. Hendrickson gave a reading "What Old Age Is." She introduced Darlene Peterson who played the violin selections "Delight of Love" and "Famous Waltz." Cindy Richardson played the piano accompaniments.

Mrs. Comerford and Mrs. Dupuis led the male chorus in singing "Sweet Adeline.' In the group were H. C. Hanson, Harvey Troyer, George Field, Henry Maybee, H. M. Hendrickson and H. G. Merriweather. Mrs. Troyer and Clinton Thompson played the accompaniment.

Mrs. Comerford sang "I Love You Truly" in recognition of the 63rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerber and the 43rd anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Sather. Mrs. Comerford and Homer Naud, in formal dress of the 90s, danced the "Anniversary Waltz.'

Mrs. Troyer, Mrs. Wayne Tiller and Thompson played for dancing after the program.

Reported ill at the previous meeting were Mrs. Carrie Whitney, and John Foss who is in a Seattle Hospital. Edward Bolling was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Hazel Brown was a guest.

The club planned a special anniversary program Feb. 14.

Parents Forum discusses wills

Mrs. Cleon Bemis gave the study program on wills for the Parents Forum Tuesday evening. Members met at the home of Mrs. Charles McLean with Mrs. Albert Tackett as cohostess.

"Many times savings are consumed almost entirely by court costs inherent in settling an estate," Mrs. Bemis told the group. As an example she read an article by Kathryn Marshall describing the troubles resulting from Peter Marshall's not having made a will.

She said the Clallam County Extension office in the post office building offers free of charge Extension Bulletin 535 covering family records and business papers.

Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO — FRIDAY — 1920
Starting from the Merchants' Hotel next Monday, January 26, the stage line proposed some weeks ago will become operative, making two round trips a day to Quilcene, and to link up with Olympia as soon as the Olympic highway gets in better shape.

The annual meeting of the Klahhane Club was held at Moose hall last evening at which time officers for the ensuing year were elected.

E. B. Webster was unanimously re-elected president; H. F. Blanchard elected vice president; Oscar Nelson and Thos. Guptill, re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively; and Miss Eliza Hopf was appointed assistant secretary.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — 1935
Port Angeles was in the grip today of the worst flood conditions ever known here, with at least 20 families forced to abandon their homes and three oil distributing plants and other establishments inundated by as much as eight feet of water.

At the same time, disaster was threatened to the many residences and other property in the Valley Creek section of the city, by a great log jam at the Olympic Highway fill in that creek. If the jam should close the culvert in that fill, it was feared the water would possibly wash out the earth barricade and send a vast torrent down the valley.

Through Your Purchase of Darigold Cottage Cheese, Today
We Contributed..... $17.50
Our Progressive Donation To The March of Dimes
Now Totals $119.10
Angeles Co-operative Creamery

OPEN EVENINGS
THIS WEEK
Don't Miss
Our Giant
January Sale
Now In Progress
Brown Drug
8th and Lincoln GL 7-3466
AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

ENTIRE STOCK
½ PRICE
• Wedding Gowns • Veils
• Jewelry • Belts
• Dresses • Robes
• Lounging Sets • Scuffs
• Sweaters • Skirts
• Maternity Wear • Blouses
Gloves Lovely Colors, Now Only $1 Pair
Odds and Ends 1 Table $2 Each
1 Group Nighties $4
1 Group Dresses $5
Suits & Coats 1 Group $10 Each
Miss Vogue
122 West First

Former high school student gets $6,000 judgment

A judgment entered by Judge Max Church in Clallam Co. Superior Court Jan. 19 awarded Teddy Lee Babcock $6.000 damages for injury suffered in an accident in the manual arts class at the Port Angeles Senior High School Dec. 18, 1957.

Teddy, the son of Chester F. Babcock, Rt. 2, was 18 years of age when the trial opened Nov. 18, 1959.

Attorneys for Babcock and the School Dist. No. 17 state the judgement was entered on stipulation and will be appealed to the State Supreme Court for final determination.

MUCH BREW

OLYMPIA (AP) — Beer sales approached the 100,000 - barrel mark in Washington last month.

The State Liquor Control Board said Thursday that 96,751 barrels were sold, which was 3,441 more than in December, 1958.

Rachel Says:

The eyes have it . . . learn to use eye liner to enhance your eyes' natural beauty.

* * *

. . . and remember, for that sparkle that comes from within, take Super Plenamins. Available only at . . .

BROWN'S REXALL DRUG
8th and Lincoln

Living costs decline wee bit in Dec.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs as measured by the government declined one-tenth of one per cent in December. It was the first drop in four months.

Lower prices for food, clothing and durable commodities were largely responsible for the decline. Costs of services continued to climb.

The Labor Department announced today that its consumer price index declined to 125.5 per cent of the 1947-49 base period.

This is 1½ per cent above the level of December 1958. The December drop wiped out a slight November increase and returned the index to the October level.

Approximately 575,000 workers will nevertheless get pay boosts of 1 or 2 cents an hour based on the new index. Their wages are geared partly to changes in the official index.

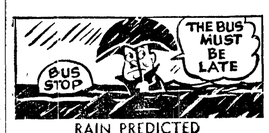
The pay raises are due, despite the slight December decline, because the December level is higher than the living cost levels for June and September, the dates of the last adjustment of the workers' wages.

Ewan Clague, labor statistics commissioner, said he didn't see any signs of substantial change in living costs over the next few months.

The spendable earnings of factory workers—their wages less federal tax deductions—rose to a new high in December. The weekly average for the worker with three dependents increased from $79.97 in November to $82. This is 3 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Clague said that the yearly average of living costs in 1959 was about nine-tenths of 1 per cent above the 1958 average. This is the smallest annual increase in four years. Food prices averaged lower in 1959 than in 1958 but service rates, principally for medical care and transportation, were higher.

The Weather



RAIN PREDICTED

Port Angeles forecast

Partly cloudy, possible light showers today, tonight and Saturday, little change in temperature, high both days 46, low tonight 36. Easterly winds 10-20 mph; small craft warnings Port Angeles to Neah Bay, gale warnings Neah Bay to Tatoosh.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Mostly cloudy throughout the day, visibility 15 miles, winds light and variable; maximum temperature 44, minimum 35.

Western Washington — Occasional rain and periods partial clearing through Saturday. Warmer. High Saturday 42-48; low Friday night 28-38. Coastal winds east to southeast 15-30 miles an hour, except 40 near Tatoosh, diminishing slowly. Smallcraft warnnings from Port Angeles west and on coast, except gale warnings Neah Bay to Tatoosh.

Inland waters Western Washington — East to northeast winds 5-15 miles an hour through Saturday. Occasional rain and periods partial clearing.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Western Washington, Western Oregon—Temperatures averaging near normal and precipitation moderate with showery periods through Wednesday. High generally in 40s and low 32-42. Total precipitation up to an inch interior valleys and one to two inches on coast.

Mountains of Western Washington — Mostly cloudy with few snow fllurries through Saturday. Pass temperatures in 20s.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22, 1960

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	42	30	
Hoquaim	45	38	.01
Olympia	42	24	.03
Omak	19	8	
Spokane	23	19	
Vancouver, B.C.	39	30	
Walla Walla	21	18	
Wenatchee	27	12	
Yakima	31	6	

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

High 68 at El Toro, Calif.

Low -14 at Williston, N. D., and Lemmon, S. D.

Alaska		
Fairbanks	13	-11
Juneau	26	11

LOCAL TIDES

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.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Jan. 23	7:51 a.m.	4:58 p.m.

REMARRIES

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Neva Pisk Paddock, former president of the Pasadena Star News, and E. B. de Surville, 64, Pasadena real estate, insurance and loan executive, obtained a marriage license Thursday. They did not disclose the wedding date.

Mrs. Paddock is the widow of Charles W. Paddock, star of three Olympic track teams, who as a Marine Corps captain was killed in a plane crash in Alaska in 1943.

Local News Briefs

Fire alarm

The fire department made a run to the Peninsula Plywood Corporation mill Thursday at 7:55 p.m. The alarm was given because of a fire in a dryer.

Kindergarten change

The small article which appeared in Wednesday's Evening News about a scheduled change in kindergarten classes was a Forks item and has nothing to do with Port Angeles schools.

Olsen attends school

Robert Olsen, plant superintendent of Angeles Cooperative Creamery, returned Friday from Walla Walla where he attended an upper-level management training school sponsored by Pacific Cooperatives. The three-day school covered personnel management, member and customer relations, operations, buying and storing and sales.

Mother dies

Mrs. Dona May Rainey, 89, King County resident 54 years and mother of Mrs. H. G. Phillips, Port Angeles, died at Edmonds Thursday.

Funeral services will be held at the Bonney Watson Funeral Home Seattle Saturday at 11 a. m. Graveside services will be at Auburn at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Rainey's family home was at Auburn many years.

Besides Mrs. Phillips there are four other daughters, three of whom live in King County.

Air-Marine News

Swells that were high in Port Angeles harbor Thursday decreased by the middle of this forenoon. Wind and big swells still prevail west and east of here. Foss Tugs tied up at Neah Bay and Clallam Bay with log tows, still are waiting for a break in the weather before coming here with the tows.

Some halibut were caught by Port Angeles fisherman off Green Point in the eastern area of the harbor last weekend. In general big swells have hindered halibut fishing in the Green Point area.

Steelhead fishermen are finding fair fishing in Clallam County streams but in general water in the streams has continued low and clear.

TV networks give plans for cultural program

NEW YORK (AP)—Three television networks have announced agreement on devoting an hour each week of prime evening time to cultural programs. The project will get under way next November, after the election.

NBC, ABC and CBS said Thursday they developed their plan in meetings here and in Washington with John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission. The agreement was worked out in Washington Jan. 19.

In a speech two weeks ago, Doerfer suggested such programs by the networks on a rotation basis.

Under the tentative schedule ABC will lead off the week with a half-hour educational program on Sunday night. The network will offer another half-hour on Tuesday evening.

CBS has offered either a full hour series on Thursday nights, or a half-hour each on Monday and Friday nights.

NBC committed itself to a full hour on Saturday nights.

Once every third week, on a rotating basis, each network will make available to local affiliates, out of tme to be devoted to these programs, a half-hour for regional presentation of cultural or educational programs.

SMALLPOX IN MOSCOW

GENEVA (AP) — The World Health Organization said today the Soviet government had reported nine cases of smallpox in Moscow. Vaccinations of Soviets and foreigners were started in the Soviet capital after a Soviet artist, just back from India, died of the disease.

SHOOT ME — Actress Julie Newmar looks dreamy after she was named possessor of the "most photogenic physique." Honor was bestowed by student photographers in New York.

Former Crown Z manager here gets new post

PORTLAND — Raymond A. Dupuis will succeed Malcolm J. Otis as resident manager of Crown Zellerbach's pulp and paper mill at West Linn, Ore., on the retirement of Otis in June. Dupuis is resident manager of the company's St. Helens, Ore., mill.

In the light of the extensive modernization program currently underway at West Linn, Dupuis will divide his time over the next several months between the West Linn and St. Helens mills. Dupuis will be working with Otis during the transition period.

Otis joined Crown Zellerbach in 1920 upon receiving an engineering degree from the University of Washington. His assignments have included tours as resident manager of company mills at Floriston, Calif.; Lebanon, Ore.; and Port Angeles. He also served as assistant to the vice president in charge of production at company headquarters in San Francisco. Otis has been resident manager at West Linn since 1950.

Dupuis is an engineering graduate of the University of Washington. He was resident manager of the Port Angeles mill from 1938 to 1947 and from 1947 to 1953 served as assistant resident manager at West Linn. He has been manager of the St. Helens mill since 1955.

Dupuis attended the public schools here before going to the University.

Vital Statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.—

Thomas Rooney, 805 Whidby, a daughter Penny Suzanne, 12:06 p.m.; weight 7 lbs. 11½ oz.

James Lester, 817 E. 7th, a son Bruce Wayne, 2:45 p.m.; weight 9 lbs. 9½ oz.

Deaths

Mary Elizabeth Donahue, daughter of Mrs. Daniel B. Donohue, died Tuesday. McDonald Funeral Home.

ASK TIE IN BLOCK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Legislative Committee of the American Public Power Assn. said Thursday it will ask the Senate Interior Committee to block for the present any power tie-in between the Pacific Northwest and California.

The committee said no action should be taken until a study now under way by Pacific Coast states is completed and additional legislation on purchase preferences is passed by Congress.

Stock market continues slow climb

NEWYORK (AP) — The stock market continued its recovery into the second session with key rail and industrials joining "glamour" stocks in the advance early this afternoon.

Trading, however, was about as light as it was Thursday, causing some brokers to say there was little conviction about the rebound.

Stocks had ample justification for a technical bounce, analysts said, and there was a good background of economic news. Carloadings were higher than a year ago, auto assemblies moved to a four-year peak and the steel industry had plans for plant expansion.

The Russian and American missile firings focused attention once more on the "science' stocks which were aided further by specific company reports and Wall Street comment.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up $1.10 to $223.60 with the industrials up $1.50, the rails up $1.40 and the utilities up 30 cents.

Corporate bonds were higher.

U.S. government bonds edged off.

Obituaries

AGNES D. HUGHTO

Mrs. Agnes D. Hughto, 56, of 2716 S. Laurel St., was killed Monday night in a crash of an airliner at Holdcroft, Va.

Rosary will be recited at Queen of Angels Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Requiem High Mass will be held at the church at 10 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery under the direction of the Harper Funeral Home.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Roemer, born in Bayfield, Wisc., Feb. 6, 1903. She married Wilbur Hughto in Camas in 1925. Following their marriage they came to Port Angeles. Mr. Hughto died here in Dec. 1958.

Mrs. Hughto operated a women's apparel shop here for more than ten years. She was en route to visit a sister and brother-in-law at Hampton, Virginia when she met her death.

Mrs. Hughto was a member of Queen of Angels Catholic Church and the Women's Auxiliary of the Eagles.

Surviving relatives include a son, Donald Hughto, Wenatchee, Wash.; three brothers, George Roemer, Everson, Wash., Lowell Roemer, Longview and Thomas Roemer, McGrath, Alaska; a sister, Mrs. John Kepper, Hampton, Va., and four grandchildren.

ALBERT L. MILLER

Private funeral services will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home Monday at 1 p.m. for Albert L. Miller, 67, of Los Angeles who died in the Veterans' Hospital there Jan. 16. The Rev. Lloyd Holloway will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. Miller was a private first class in World War I. He never resided here but has relatives in this area.

He was born in Wythville, Va.

Surviving relatives include a niece, Mrs. Kenneth H. Rudolph, Port Angeles; a son, A. Blair Miller, seattle and a sister, Mrs. A. L. Tichner, Port Townsend.

MARY ELIZABETH DONAHUE

Private graveside funeral services were held at 10 a. m. today at Ocean View Cemetery for Mary Elizabeth Donahue, still-born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Donahue, Port Angeles.

Officiating was the Rev. Daniel Regimbal. Burial was under the direction of the McDonald Funeral Home.

The child was born here Tuesday.

Survivors, other than the parents are a brother, Danny Patt Donahue, two sisters, Darcie and Debbie Donahue, all of Port Angeles; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donahue and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Loghry and a great grandmother Mrs. Minnie Threadgill, all of Port Angeles and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Loghry, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Steven R. Sawby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Sawby, Mrs. Ed S. McCauley, Mrs. Theodore Dougherty, George Fernandes, Clallam Bay, Roland C. Winans, Mrs. James W. Lester, Geraldine I. Rooney, Eugene Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Combs, Mrs. Glen Franklin, Ronnie C. Maynock, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Maynock and Mrs. Jay D. Pressley.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Frank E. Ridgeway, Rose M. Ellison and Ernest M. Swordmaker.

STATE HOUSE BOOKIES

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Two state employes face a hearing Wednesday on charges of taking horse race and numbers bets in a most unlikely place—New Jersey's State House.

The two men were arrested in the State House corridor by state police Wednesday. They are Robert A. Kerwick, 49, a janitor, and Stephen E. Hudak, 59, an elevator operator.

WANDERING Scribe

The east. . .end. . .of the. . . . . .county. . .always a banana . . .belt. . .scores again. . .Mrs. Herman Petrich of Sequim went . . .to church there. . .last Sunday . . .wearing a corsage of fresh violets. . .picked in her yard. . . . .This item came from Virginia Keeting. . .Scribe's operative in the Sequim area. . .who evidently . . .also went to church last Sunday. . .If Scribe had not made a pledge not to comment on weather . . .this would have been a good . . .day to fill out this column with weather remarks. . .as there is . . .little else to write about . . .Couple of good features on air . .tonight. . .Roughrider basketball game. . .and Sugar Ray Robinson's championship fight. . This means. . . feminine members of families. . .will be facing loss of their favorite programs. . .unless they are sport fans. . .On Sports page today. . .under Olympic Outdoors. . .head are stories about tree farm hunting. . .and planting of eastern clams on state's. . . . . .beaches. . . .

Columbia Basin group near pact

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Columbia Basin Interstate Compact Commission, described by a spokesman as "closer to agreement than ever before in 10 years of negotiation," went into the second session of a two-day meeting here Friday.

The "close to agreement" quote came from John L. Cooney of Spokane, secretary-treasurer, who said Thursday's session amounted to "a lot of discussion but little action."

Still before the 35 commission members and federal advisors was the major remaining obstacle to the proposed seven-state agreement—allocation of hydroelectric power.

The commission reaffirmed Thursday that it will make no effort to supercede state and federal water rights.

Sweet Adelines, Inc.
Present 2nd Annual
"HARMONY HI-LITES"
Saturday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m.
Senior High Auditorium
Featuring The Finest In "Barbershop Harmony"
Tickets $1.00

New! New!
Delicious, Tasty
Big Boy Burgers
To Go
24c
OPEN EVERY DAY 9 TO 9
Curt's TRADING POST
At The Ferry Dock

Attention!!!
AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERS . . .
VAUDEVILLE SHOW!
For
Members and Ladies
SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd.
WAYNE ROLAND VENTRILOQUIST
DANCE WITH BOB HARVEY DUO
Dance To Live Music 6 Nights A Week
(Monday Thru Friday's 10 P. M. To 2 A. M.)
(Saturday's 8:30 P. M. To 12:30 A. M.)

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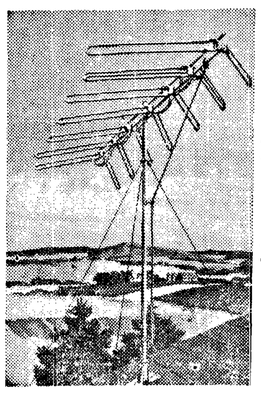
T-W TV ANTENNA

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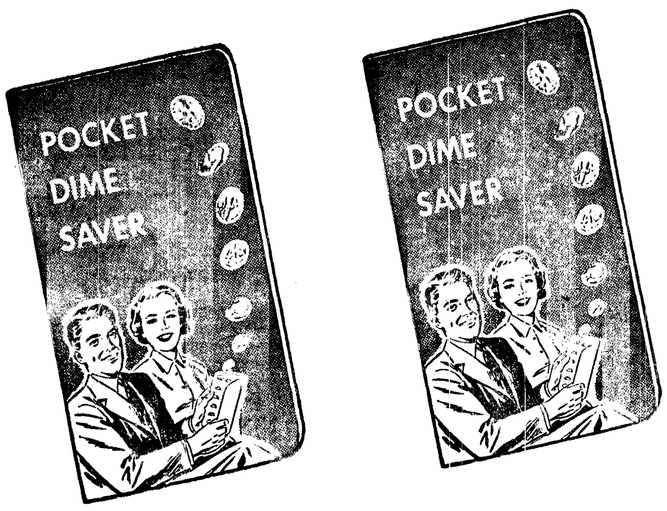

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Tuck your extra dimes away.
When you've saved the full amount,
Add it to your bank account.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BLOOD BANK DRIVE
OLYMPIC MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Tuesday, January 26
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FOR TRANSPORTATION
CALL GL 7-8513
This Drive is to establish our Credit with the KING COUNTY BLOOD BANK in Seattle for the coming year.

I'm Fully Satisfied

Renault Is Truly An Economy Car
(UP TO 40 MILES TO THE GALLON)
ANDERSON FORD
1st and Lincoln GL 7-3333