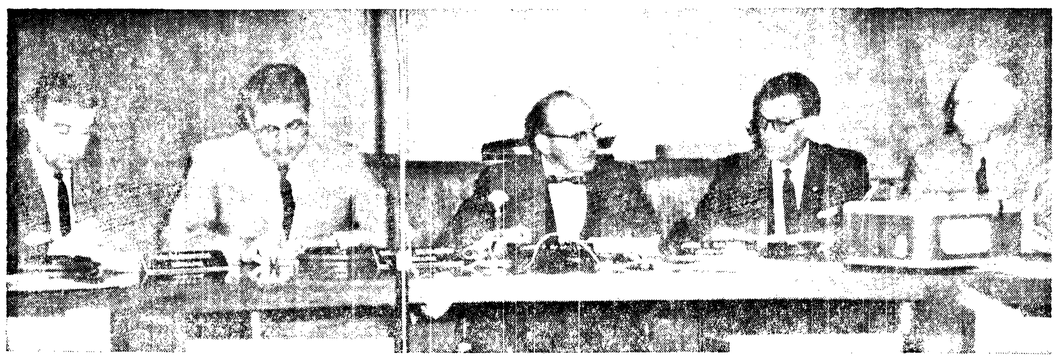
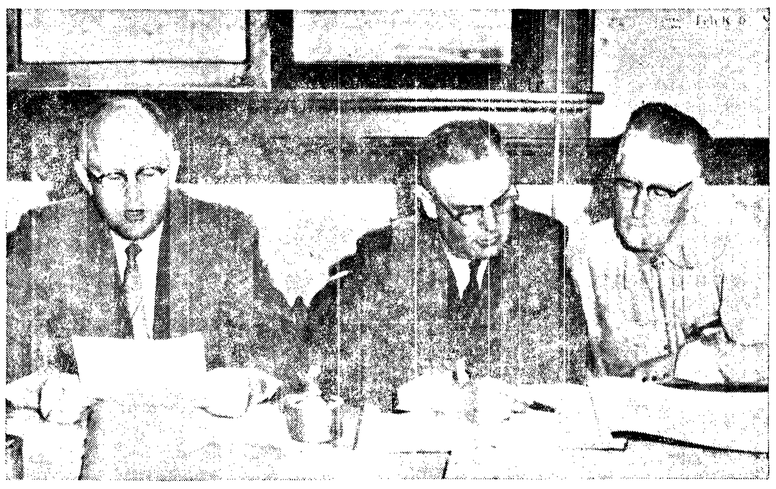
THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Oct. 21, 1960 LXXVI 29 Port Angeles, Washington Friday, Oct. 21, 1960



Short meeting

A picture tells the story of the City Council meeting Thursday night. At 7:30 p.m. Mayor James E. Maxfield, center, called the meeting to order. They approved routine bills and reports and adjourned at 7:34 p.m. or thereabouts. City Manager M. W. Slankard and City Attorney Tyler C. Moffett had been excused to attend out-of-town meetings. Councilman Murray F. Randall also was out of town, and Councilman Dalton W. Thorne was just out of camera range. Besides the mayor those visible are Sam Haguewood, Nathan G. Richardson, James Caldwell, and W. Ivor Smith, in the usual left to right order. (Evening News Photo.)



County Commissioners Val Cameron and E. L. Critchfield discuss surfacing of the Lost Mountain Road with County Road Supervisor Art Robinson at Thursday's commission meeting. (Evening News Photo.)

Commissioners seek plot for small timber sale test

The Clallam County Commissioners Thursday requested the Dept. of Natural Resources to open up a 500-acre pilot timber plot for timber utilization by small operators.

The request was made by letter following a luncheon meeting with the STUD Committee, an organization of small timber operators seeking to develop more small timber sales. The committee has indicated that it is dissatisfied with state management of small timber areas which contain marketable timber.

THE COMMISSIONERS asked Land Commissioner Bert Cole to direct local Dept. of Natural Resources officials to work with local men in developing the 500-acre plot to determine a future course of conduct so that both the state and the small operators may benefit.

In other business the commissioners directed County Engineer Herman Ahlvers to check with City Manager M. W. Slankard to determine that roads recently torn up by the installation of city water lines are restored to good condition. There have been several complaints from residents south of of Port Angeles.

THEY CALLED for bids on two automobiles for the county sheriff.

Referred a number of petitions for roads to the engineer for possible inclusion in next year's road budget.

Approved a CRP to surface the Lost Mt. Road at an estimated cost of $3,150.

Referred to the engineer Charles Gallacci's request for vacation of a plat.

Sent the Beebe plat in Forks to the engineer for study.

Approved two applications to purchase county property.

And approved a map submitted by the state for federal aid on the road through the Quillayute Airport.

Search on locally for trio sought in weird child abandonment case

Search for an Indian couple and a white man, sought in a weird child abandonment case in Grays Harbor County, shifted to this area Thursday after a stolen pickup truck was found abandoned on Marine Drive.

The truck, owned by an oil distributor at Amanda Park, on the south end of Lake Quinault, was stolen Monday night. The theft occurred almost a day after six children were left in a burning automobile off a backwoods road near Axford Prairie, 18 miles north of Hoquiam.

THE ELDEST of the children, a six-year-old known only as Frank, saved the others.

Grays Harbor County officers pieced together this story from the youngster.

The children were driven to the prairie location sometime after midnight Saturday by a white man. The car bogged down in soft sand near a small stream and the driver apparently tried to get it out.

It was after he failed to free the vehicle he sloshed a liquid on the car from a can.

AFTER THE MAN left the car, it was enveloped by flames. Frank, the only one of the children who remained awake, told officers he broke a window and helped the other children get out of the car.

The only one of the group to suffer any burns was the baby, only a few months old, and her injuries were not serious.

As the flames ate into the vehicle the horn short circuited and sounded. William C. Jones, who lives nearby heard the horn and saw the flames.

WHEN HE INVESTIGATED, he found the children struggling up the road dragging the baby on a blanket. He took them in and later phoned the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Richard Simmons of Grays Harbor County linked the burned car to an attempted holdup of a Hoquiam trailer court Saturday night.

Later, a man and a woman answering the description of the pair who attempted the holdup were reported in the Amanda Park area where the truck was stolen.

AUTHORITIES ARE now checking the possibility the three they are seeking may have gone to Canada. City police and the sheriff's office are checking here on the chance they may still be in this area.

The youngsters are in foster homes. They were unable to tell authorities their last names or where they came from. Frank said his last name was "nose." In answer to a question about where he came from, he said: "It's far off."

Fall court session set back again; jurors report later

The fall jury session of the Clallam County Superior Court has been postponed for a second time. Jurors are now scheduled to report at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 16.

County Clerk Clyde E. Shore announced the postponement when attorneys requested the breach of contract suit Priest Construction Inc. is bringing against the J. P. Surace Construction Co. be heard by the court without a jury.

Judge Max Church will hear the case Oct. 24.

The first jury case, now scheduled for Nov. 16, is a personal injury suit Walter E. Howell is bringing against Dr. R. E. Littlejohn and the Sequim Valley Sanitarium.

TWO SHOT

SEATTLE (AP) — A shooting in a Seattle grocery store Thursday took two lives.

Herman Walters, 43, died in a hospital at 11:40 p.m., nine hours and 45 minutes after Mrs. Marjory Taylor, 41, died at her "Happy Thought Food Store."

Each was shot twice with a .44 caliber revolver, which lay nearby when the dead woman and the wounded man were found by a next-door grocer who had heard the shots.

Police Sgt. Jack Dunbar said Mrs. Taylor and Walters took out a marriage license last summer, but didn't use it. He said police had been called to the store repeatedly in recent months to halt arguments.

New reservoirs hooked into water system

Port Angeles now has an immediate water supply of 16,000,000 gallons following completion of new reservoir tie-ins here Wednesday evening.

Water Supt. Harold Dodge reported today the new 7,000,000 Black Diamond reservoir and the 2,000,000 gallon Beaver Hill reservoir are now tied into the city's water system by the contractors.

The Peabody Heights reservoir and the one at 11th and E. Sts. have capacities of 6,000,000 and 1,000,000 gallons respectively.

Water was cut off in the southeastern section of the city late Monday night to permit workers to hook the reservoir lines into the city system. The job was completed about 7 p.m. Wednesday night, according to Dodge.

Andrews quotes sports paper on fish farms

SEATTLE (AP) — Lloyd J. Andrews, Republican candidate for governor, cited a sportsmen's publication Thursday to support his contention that the fisheries program under Gov. Rosellini has not been successful.

In a statement, he quoted from the "Pullin' the Pin" column written by Stan Jones, editor of the Fishing and Hunting News, for this week's issue. Jones wrote:

"After three and one-half years of stumping and shouting about the tremendous fisheries fish farm program being carried out it comes up this:

"Fewer fish farm acres established under Director (Milo) Moore than were set up by his predecessor."

Andrews said Gov. Rosellini proposed on Tuesday a new $1.25 million fish farm at Dungeness Spit, Clallam County. He commented:

"This Rosellini administration has been promising things about fish for almost four years now."

Nations needs respect, not love, Lodge says

By GERRY NELSON

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Republican vice-presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge said Thursday night the question of U.S. prestige has been confused with a belief that powerful nations such as the United States can be loved.

"A nation as great and powerful as the United States cannot be loved," Lodge said in a nationally televised address. "But it can be respected."

And no nation has higher prestige than ours because people respect it, Lodge said.

As for U.S. military strength, the former ambassador to the United Nations said there is no question the United States is the strongest military power on earth —and the Soviets know it.

Lodge called the United Nations the cornerstone of American foreign policy. Moral standards, the basis for pinning our hopes on the United Nations, also are the basis for keeping Red China out, Lodge said.

Lodge said the first U.S. veto in the Security Council would be justified to prevent Red China's admission.

Interlacing political jabs with his defense of the United Nations and U.S. participation in it, Lodge said Sen. John F. Kennedy six months ago supported President Eisenhower's Cuban policy but now attacks it.

Nixon charges Kennedy with film doctoring

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon today charged Sen. John F. Kennedy with showing a phony film of their first television debate. A Republican campaign spokesman called it "vicious political trickery."

Nixon headquarters also denounced a political cartoon circulated by the United Auto Workers, saying that it suggests anyone who votes for the GOP presidential candidate is a bigot.

Robert H. Finch, Nixon's campaign director, leveled the attack at Kennedy as the vice president prepared for the last of the televised campaign debates tonight.

Finch said a five-minute televised political commercial which appeared in New York Thursday was altered by Kennedy technicians. They changed the sequence of appearances, Finch said, to portrary Nixon as agreeing with Kennedy during a single speech by the Democratic candidate.

RUN TOGETHER

Actually, Finch said, "a series of comments by Sen. Kennedy was run together to appear as one delivery, and the shot of the vice president was inserted where the film was spliced."

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said a formal complaint "undoubtedly" will be lodged against the TV film. He said the complaint might be filed with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, a nonpartisan organization set up to review campaign complaints.

Asked by a reporter whether complaint might also be filed with the Federal Communications Commission, Klein said there are no plans for that now.

Klein said the film was "another indication of the smear campaign. We're worried about the trend toward this type of politics and we just wonder what they're going to do next."

He said Nixon aides have viewed original films of the debate and that the Nixon shots on the Kennedy campaign film were definitely out of context.

After the first debate, some Republicans suggested Nixon was too agreeable with Kennedy's statements, and urged him to be more aggressive in their later meetings.

Finch said the Kennedy film "can only be called vicious political trickery of the most contemptible sort." He also asserted:

'SMEAR SHEET'

"This, together with the Reuther smear sheet put out suggesting anyone who votes for Vice President Nixon is a bigot indicates that Kennedy will go to any length and use any device in his desperate effort to win this election."

Finch referred to an insert circulated in a newspaper published by the auto workers union, headed by Walter Reuther. President Eisenhower also had denounced the published item.

Sea adventure ends

Three teenage boys who stole a boat and started down the coast of Mexico are pictured as they were returned to Newport Beach, Calif., by the Coast Guard. They are shown being transferred from the Coast Guard cutter to harbor launch. In boat at extreme left is Larry Reitz, 14; on ladder, Mike Massel, 14, and standing at top of ladder, Nick Busseau, 15.

Integration leader arrested

Integration leader Rev. Martin Luther King looks from rear seat of police car following his arrest in Atlanta, Ga. King was among 52 Negroes arrested for staging sit-in demonstrations at eight downtown stores. Arrests were made on charges they violated Georgia's new law aimed at stopping sit-in demonstrations against segregation. Woman is unidentified.

Ike hits at those 'debasing' U.S.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Eisenhower says claims that America is becoming a second-rate power with prestige already at an all-time low are debasement of the truth and irresponsible.

Retorting, Sen. John F. Kennedy's camp accuses Eisenhower of an attack on the Democratic presidential nominee in making such assertions and has demanded equal free television and radio time for a reply.

Roger Kent, Kennedy's California campaign chairman, contends that Eisenhower—on a crosscountry speaking tour which the White House has billed as nonpolitical—made a partisan campaign speech Thursday night before San Francisco's Commonwealth Club. The President's speech was carried by radio and television stations in the area.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, declined comment on that charge but said Kent didn't know what he was talking about in declaring Eisenhower had asked for free TV and radio time.

NO NAME DROPPED

The President, traveling on to San Diego, Calif., today for a midday speech, did not mention Kennedy by name in his talk to an audience of about 1,900 at the Commonwealth Club dinner.

There was a round of applause when Eisenhower said, "While maintaining a healthy critical insight, let us not be misled by those who, inexplicably, seem so fond of deprecating the standing, condition and performance of the entire nation.

"Surely we must avoid smugness and complacency. But when in the face of a bright record of progress and development, we hear some misguided people wail that the United States is stumbling into the status of a second-class power and that our prestige has slumped to an all-time low, we are simply listening to debasement of the truth."

Kennedy has contended that United States prestige abroad deteriorated during the Eisenhower administration.

The Democratic candidate has declared he does not regard this country as a second rate nation. He has said America is strong but needs to be stronger in the decade ahead because of the Soviet Union's gains in military might and in its economic growth.

The President's speech was made public in advance of delivery. Even before he went before his dinner audience, the Kennedy camp was firing back.

Kent said there was no question the address was a partisan campaign speech.

"It is a mockery of justice for any office-holder—including the President of the United States—to ask free radio and television time for an openly partisan, political speech unless equal free time is given to the opposition."

VOLUNTARY TIME

Hagerty replied the White House had not asked for free time or requested that the address be carried in TV and radio. It was carried in the area—voluntarily, Hagerty said, by four San Franvisco TV channels, by one of the cisco T Vchnnels, by one of he city's radio stations, and on radio by a Sacramento, Calif., station.

After the President concluded his speech, Kent issued another statement saying: "No one really believes that Mr. Eisenhower came to San Francisco or spoke tonight without political intent. He said as much himself upon his arrival at the airport."

On arrival in San Francisco Thursday, Eisenhower smiled in telling California's Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown: "This is a non-political tour, but I'll do all I can to see that Nixon is elected."

That was the President's reply when Brown, a twinkle in his eye, cautioned Eisenhower not to "do too much for Mr. Nixon on this trip."

Kennedy gets windfall from Sen. Javits

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy's staff, preparing for his debate tonight with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, rejoice in what they seized upon as a windfall assist from a Republican senator.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York conceded Thursday that "no matter what anyone says," U.S. prestige in the world has declined.

It would be silly to contend otherwise, the senator said in a campaign discussion with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Javits is considered a member of the Republican party liberal wing.

The reaction of Kennedy's staff left no doubt that the Democratic candidate will use Javits' statement to the full in his television and radio meeting tonight with Nixon.

"This is exactly what Sen. Kennedy has been saying all along is the central issue of the campaign," one Kennedy adviser said.

Nixon has said repeatedly that "Communist prestige in the world is at an all-time low and American prestige is at an all-time high."

Kennedy has taken the opposite tack—that U.S. influence has dangerously declined as the Soviet Union has narrowed the gap in military, economic and scientific achievements and threatened to push ahead.

Javits said the prestige of the United States has suffered as a result of U2 plane flights over the Soviet Union, the anti-American student riots in Japan, and developments in the Congo. The senator said, however, that he would stake the world prestige of President Eisenhower against that of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

NO MONEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Who ever heard of a bank without any money in it? Somewhere today there is a potential bank robber who thinks he has.

The would-be bandit entered a branch bank here Wednesday.

"I have a gun in my pocket," he announced. "Do you have any green stuff?"

"No," replied teller Mary Donahue.

"That sounds strange," said the bandit. But, not pressing the point further, he left.

Experts say mild slump on

By STERLING F. GREEN

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Industry economists today advised the government's Business Advisory Council that the country is entering a mild and probably brief business recession.

The report predicted the decline would cut into total production not more than about 2 per cent and would end by mid-1691. The study was made especially for the BAC's fall meeting this weekend with Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller and other high government officials.

Whether the council itself—made up of the heads of scores of the country's biggest corporations—would agree with the findings of its own panel of professional economists was a question to be settled later today.

The council was scheduled to convass the business outlook at the opening session of its fall meeting here. Newsmen were barred as usual from the BAC meetings.

SOME AGREE

Some government economists are known to agree with the private experts. Others hold that a further period of "high plateau" can be expected, with no significant gains or losses from the present near-record level of prosperity. However, it was known that Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson was prepared to tell the council that the country already has passed through its "adjustment" and that business can be expected to pick up.

Aides of Anderson said he has not altered the views he voiced to the International Monetary fund last month—that a summer sag resulted from curtailment of business outlays for inventories; that inventories now have been cut to workable levels; that resumed buying can now be expected; and that both the near term and long-term outlooks are good.

But recession talk was stimulated by Thursday's announcement in Washington that the rate of total national output skidded by $2 billion in the third quarter from the record $505-billion rate of the spring quarter.

LOGGING

This followed a series of official reports, issued over the past fortnight, which disclosed that industrial production, retail sales, housing activity, wage and salary income, and other key indicators declined in September.

If the BAC's professional economists are right, the over-all production rate may drop below the 500 billion mark before the economy resumes its upward drive.

The $2-billion dip in the third quarter is a drop of less than one-half of 1 per cent. The 2-per cent decline predicted by BAC economists would represent a loss of about $10 billion in the dollar value of all goods and services produced.

The official figure bore out Anderson's thesis in at least one respect: The decline was primarily the result of a halt in industry's accumulation of inventories.

However, official sources said that virtually none of the economists on BAC's profesisonal panel saw any particular segment of the economy which can be expected to provide a powerful lift in the next several months.

THE OBSERVANCE of National Newspaper Week is over. Your newspaper's role as Freedom's guardian is never-ending. Back the shield that backs every day your right to know.

JET TRIP

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako flew in a jet airliner today for the first time.

The Japanese sovereigns, who have made local trips aboard propeller-driven planes, traveled to Fukuoka, in Kyushu, aboard Japan Airlines' newest DC8, the "Hakone".

BURMESE BETTING

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Rangoon gambling syndicates are taking bets on the outcome of the U.S. presidential election. Today's odds favor Sen. John F. Kennedy 3-2 over Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Betting was reported heavy and confined largely to wealthy businessmen.

EASY WAY

to pay Heating Bills

Stretch your budget... spread out your heating bills over 12 equal payments

Wouldn't you like to cut down winter expenses? In the convenient budget plan offered by us, you reduce customary winter payments by stretching your payments over 12 months.

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Houses warm up to Shell

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Knights of Columbus— Who Are They?

Whether you are a Catholic or not, you should know the truth about the Knights of Columbus.

Is it, as sometimes rumored, a secret society with designs against our government? Do its members really take an oath to destroy non-Catholic political power?

If such rumors were true, the Knights of Columbus would not deserve the friendship and trust of non-Catholic citizens, which it invites and merits. Actually there is no more thoroughly patriotic organization than this fraternal order of Catholic men.

It is composed of plumbers and lawyers, farmers and doctors, business men and scientists — of Catholic men at every level of the social and economic scale. Some are rabidly partisan on political and public questions. They "choose up sides" with all the freedom of any other citizens.

The Knights of Columbus was formed in 1882, by a small group of the men of St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Conn. They had met at the invitation of Father Michael J. McGivney, not to form a national fraternal society, but to "render mutual aid to the members of the parish and their families."

In the years that since have ensued, the Knights of Columbus has grown into a fraternal order of more than a million members, spread over the United States, Canada and other countries of the Western World. But its purpose of "mutual aid"... and its principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism . . . remain unchanged after more than 70 years.

Millions of dollars have been spent by the order for the relief of victims of fire, flood and famine . . . for the support of Christian youth work . . . aid to Christian education. In both world wars, the Knights performed a service of ministering to the spiritual welfare and comfort of the armed forces regardless of creed, that brought sincerest thanks from a grateful nation.

Nearly one out of every six Knights served his country in World War II, and many laid down their lives.

Despite these and many other signal demonstrations of its principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism, some people have the most absurd beliefs and suspicions about the Knights of Columbus, just as they do about the Catholic Church.

Even today, misinformed people give publicity at times to a false alleged Knights of Columbus oath which has been proved to be fraudulent, and which scores of others have been forced publicly to admit is untrue.

This message . . . and others explaining Catholic beliefs and practices . . . are published by the Knights of Columbus so that our non-Catholic neighbors may judge us as we really are — not as we are often misrepresented to be. If you wish, we shall send you *free*, in a plain wrapper, an interesting pamphlet about this international society. And nobody will call on you. Write for Pamphlet No. KC-9.

You are also invited to ask for enrollment in the FREE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. No obligation for either or both.

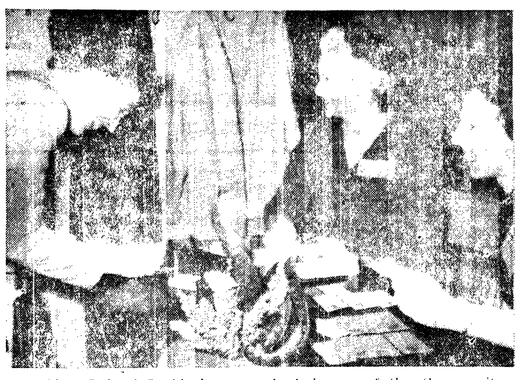
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Religious Information Bureau

Post Office Box 293 Seattle 11, Wash.

Sequim News

Virginia Keeting, MU 3-4244, Correspondent



Mrs. Leland Paddock, general chairman of the Community Fellowship reception, receives a name tag from Mrs. L. P. Wilber and Mrs. Lawrence Kettel.

Sequim residents meet newcomers at community reception Sunday

Sequim residents met new neighbors and greeted old acquaintances Sunday afternoon at the sixth annual community fellowship reception held in the social hall of Trinity Methodist Church.

Fall flowers in crimson, bronze and yellow centered the refreshment tables and were used in baskets about the hall. The hostesses wore autumn leaf name tags.

Guests were given name tags by Mrs. L. P. Wilber and Mrs. Lawrence Kettel. Mmes. Lura Moore, Pearl Simdars and Caroline Miller had charge of the guest book for the afternoon.

At the organ playing background music were Norman Silva and Mmes. John Kirner, Kenneth Eldridge, Rochard McCoy, and Edwin Brueckner. Robin Martirossian sang three numbers accompanied by Mrs. McCoy.

POURING during the afternoon for approximately 150 guests were Mmes. Arthur Johnson, Ernest Frazier, Cyrus Willikson, John DeCamp, S. H. Kohring, Richard Reed, Kenneth Smith, Kenneth Huether, Robert Hannah, Paul Brueckner, Vernon Mantle, Genevieve Smith, Charles Oates, James Tostevin and Daniel Danforth.

Hostesses were Mrs. Irene Bero and Mrs. Joe Eberle from the Catholic Church; Mrs. J. J. Carey and Mrs. William McCrorie, Episcopal; Mrs. Ben Nelson and Mrs. Charles Baumunk, Presbyterian; Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Geneveive Smith, Assembly of God.

Mrs. Kenneth Huether and Mrs. Ernest Hawkinson, Seventh-Day Adventist; Mrs. Murray Jones and Mrs. Carl Kettel, Lutheran; Mrs. Charles Oates and Mrs. Phil Schenck, Christian Science; and Mrs. George P. Bryce and Mrs. R. L. Keeting, Methodist.

AT AN EVALUATION meeting at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church Tuesday afternoon, members of the Community Fellowship Committee gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. Leland Paddock, general chairman of this year's reception.

The secretary was instructed to send thank you notes to Mmes. Albert Teterud, Wallace Loucks, Jess Harleman and Moford Smith, who furnished flowers for the event.

The following officers were elected for next year: Mrs. Ray Scott, chairman; Mrs. Danforth, co-chairman; and Mrs. Keeting, secretary.

Sequim briefs

A number of paintings by Dorcas Taylor are now on display in the Sequim library. Displaying the work of local artists is a current project of the **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY**, with Ardean Robinson in charge of placing new exhibits each month.

SEQUIM VALLEY JERSEY 4-H Calf Club met Oct. 13 at the Mel Seamands home. President Merle Herrett called the meeting to order. Paul Seamands led the flag salute and Sarah Blake, the 4-H pledge.

The following officers were elected: Merle Herrett, president; Doris Thomsen, vice-president; Marion Wheeler, secretary, and Veryl Livengood, reporter.

Marion Wheeler reported on Jerseys. The 4-H Achievement Day will be Oct. 29. Members decided to hold a skating party in January.

The next meeting will be at the home of Doris Thomsen.

Raspberries, blackberries, dewberries, boysenberries and loganberries all are classified as brambles.

There is enough wood in an average incense cedar tree to produce 300,000 pencils, the tree's primary product.

Thomsens hold open house on silver wedding

Approximately 120 relatives and friends attended open house the afternoon of Oct. 2 at Macleay Hall, and that evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Einer S. Thomsen who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Having charge of the kitchen and dining hall in the afternoon were Mmes. Aage Thomsen, George McLane, Max Schmuck and Vern Yaple.

The lace covered refreshment tables were decorated in pink and silver. Mrs. Richard Muecke and Mrs. William F. Ludke, sisters of Mr. Thomsen, cut and served the wedding cake.

Mrs. Erma Jensen and Mrs. Morris Rarick poured; both are cousins of Mrs. Thomsen.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Soren Thomsen of Yankton, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muecke of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Mrs. Helga Kjergaard of Irene, S. D.; Mrs. Erma Jensen of Viborg, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Aage Dygdahl of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jepsen of Hoquiam.

ALSO PRESENT were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christensen of Elma; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Knudsen of Lynwood; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rarick, and Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Daniels and daughter of Bremerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Einer E. Thomsen of Tacoma. Also attending were many friends from Port Angeles and Sequim.

Long distance calls came from Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kjergaard of Irene, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomsen of Yankton, S. D.

The Thomsens also received a call from their daughter LeNora, who is attending college at Bellingham.

At the Thomsen home Sunday evening, Mrs. Calmor Jensen served the cake and Mrs. Aage Thomsen poured. Mrs. Enoch Hansen and Mrs. Erma Jensen had charge of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen received many cards and gifts, a number of them from friends who were unable to be present.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. Helga Kjergaard, Mrs. Erma Jensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Soren S. Thomsen left Oct. 12 for their homes in South Dakota after a two weeks visit with the **Einer Thomsens** and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. **C. J. Bell** visited last week with the L. J. Harkleroads in Seattle.

Mrs. **H. F. Sindars** returned home Friday after spending the week visiting in Seattle.

Sequim Weather

Week ending Oct. 15, 1960

Day	Max.	Min.	Pr.
Sunday	58	39	
Monday	62	42	
Tuesday	57	40	.02
Wednesday	57	40	
Thursday	60	39	.02
Friday	57	43	.01
Saturday	60	48	

Alexander Lindsay, Volunteer Observer

TOOTHPASTE CONTROVERSY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Dental Association's House of Delegates has upheld an ADA Council's endorsement of Crest toothpaste.

A Connecticut resolution to rescind the approval was voted down Wednesday. Opponents of the endorsement claimed involvement of ADA with a commercial product weakened public confidence in the association.

Never before in ADA's' 100-year history had a commercial toothpaste been endorsed.

Tired of bending to reach one thing or another in the kitchen? Cut off the top of an empty rectangular-shaped milk carton and put it on the counter when you are cooking. It will make a handy container for scraps to be disposed of and you'll have it there at hand's reach.

Calvin C. Knapman, new Dad Advisor of the Sequim chapter, Order of DeMolay, and Don Hudson, master councilor, discuss fall activities of the chapter.

Degrees to be given candidates of DeMolay

Sequim chapter, Order of DeMolay held a special meeting Tuesday night for reading petitions and balloting.

Oct. 22 an installing team from Bremerton will confer the initiatory degree on fall candidates at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the DeMolay Mothers Club.

Calvin C. Knapman has replaced Robert Clark as Dad Advisor. Clark now has a district office. Orum Medsker is chairman of the DeMolay Advisory Board. The Square and Compass Club, comprised of members of Sequim Masonic Lodge, is the chapter's sponsor.

On Nov. 26, approximately 75 boys from Victoria are expected to visit the Port Angeles chapter and put on the DeMolay degree for all candidates in District Three.

The fall workshop Nov. 20 will be held at Sequim, for all chapters and Mothers Clubs in the district. State officers will be present, and about 100 boys are expected to attend, according to Knapman.

A snail spreads mucus on the surface it plans to cross which protects it so well it can move along the edge of a razor blade.

Contest winners

Shown here with their prize winning UGN posters are (left to right) Betsy Schenck, first prize winner; Sandi Reed, second,

Governor cites state work in county

OLYMPIA — Continued improvement in the highway program for Clallam County will be a major goal of his budget submitted to the 1961 Legislature, Gov. Albert D. Rosellini said today.

"We have made substantial progress in the roads program for Clallam County since my administration took office in 1957, with $2,741,027 in work completed or under contract," the Governor said.

"In the next biennium, we intend to move forward with the program for Highway 9-A and the many other important projects in the county."

IN THE FIELD of improved state services, the Governor noted that two additional weighmasters have been assigned by the State Patrol to help control the weight of logging trucks.

He said the Department of Conservation has a study in progress of the geology and ground water resources of the Sequim-Dungeness area and that the City of Port Angeles, Clallam County and the Cline Irrigation District have received a total of $52,373 in state flood control maintenance funds.

"WE ARE PROUD of the value added to local forest products by the activities of the men working from the Clallam Bay Honor Camp," Rosellini said. "A further major achievement in the forestry field has been the construction of the new $143,516 headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources at Forks."

Rosellini said the State Department of Fisheries has accomplished vitally important stream improvement work on the Clallam River, by clearing log jams and installing new control sections and screens in the Clallam, Cline and Dungeness irrigation areas.

"AT THE DUNGENESS Hatchery, we have built four new rearing ponds costing $20,471," he said, "and we have allocated $25,000 for beginning construction on the new Epperson Creek Fry Station, an important new link in our hatchery system."

Improvements costing $21,100 also have been made on the Sequim Bay State Park water, sewer, electrical and drainage systems, he said, and the State Department of General Administration has obtained $165,506 in surplus federal material for schools, hospitals and civil defense in Clallam County.

(Paid Advertisement)

VOTERS OF CLALLAM COUNTY DO YOU KNOW?

That after auditing the Road Funds for 1959 the Auditor questioned the legality of methods used in obtaining right-of-ways in some areas.

That on May 23, 1960 a copy of the Auditor's report was sent to the Attorney General for a decision which to date has not been given.

That one paragraph reads "The right-of-way acquired has been spotty all over this area with no consistant lengths in any one place. A majority, if not all, has been acquired without benefit of Board resolution."

Another paragraph, "It should be mentioned that no County Road Projects have been established which could properly absorb the charges for the right-of-way acquired."

Look for more reporting by the

GOOD GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

R. L. Keeting, Secretary

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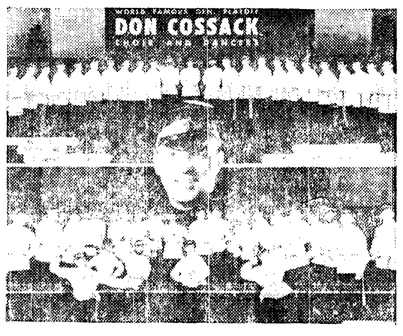

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PROCEEDS BENEFIT SUNDAY SCHOOL BUS PROGRAM

Mrs. William Forsman

Active oldster ready for rains

(From Evening News Oct. 18)

Mrs. William Forsman, who lives at Race and 9th Sts., is one person in the community ready to welcome the winter rains.

Then Mrs. Forsman can have a vacation from her lawn mowing and garden duties. She will be 79 July 22.

For the past 12 years residents of the area have admired this energetic gardener's immaculate lawn and carefully trimmed parking strip.

The lawn is large as Mrs. Forsman owns two lots.

To make the mowing job a real challenge a four-foot sloping bank borders the property on two sides. This enbankment is as neatly mowed as the rest.

How does she do it? With an old fashioned hand mower. Although she owns a power machine, she says, "The hand mower will stop when I want it to."

THE FORSMAN lawn is amazingly free of weeds. Her remedy for weeds is lots of fertilizer which she broadcasts by hand.

The new 9th St. and sidewalk paving will keep down the weeds, also , she believes and certainly adds to the appearance of all the lawns in the neighborhood.

But Mrs. Forsman remembers a time when her yard was not seeded or graded, much of which she did herself.

Upon retirement in January, 1948 the Forsmans bought the house new and moved here from California to be near their son Waren.

Three months later in April Forsman was killed in a traffic accident on 1st St.

Mrs. Forsman always liked gardening, but it was then, after her husband's sudden death, that she believes the yardwork saved her life.

FOR BILL AND Marie Forsman grew up together in Helsinki, Finland. They went to the same church, fell in love and wanted to marry. But there just was not enough money to get married on.

So at 21 Bill followed the American dream to this country where he was sure he could make money.

Three years later he returned for Marie. They were married. But those were the First World War years. Travel was not easy for women. So it was not until 1921 that Marie finally joined him with their 10-year-old son.

Mrs. Forsman's first home in America was in Butte, Mont. where her husband was shift foreman in a copper mine for seven years. For 22 years he was superintendent of the Bully Hill barium mine at Redding, Calif.

ASIDE FROM her gardening Mrs. Forsman likes to crochet. Although she has given the lacy needlework to most of her friends, she finds its decline in popularity a handicap.

"After all there is no use to crochet too much", she says with a laugh. "I think I'll just sleep till spring when I can start gardening again."

NOCC urges action in bridge deadlock

(From Evening News Oct. 20)

Two resolutions, pertaining to the Hood Canal Bridge, were adopted by delegates to the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce at the Tuesday evening meeting at the Nike missile site at Kingston.

One was a resolution proposed by Port Angeles delegates urging the State Toll Bridge Authority to give the prime contractor on the Hood Canal Bridge some security, other than the bridge pontoons, and that the TBA and contractor negotiate in good faith to release the pontoons so repairs on them can proceed at once.

Also adopted was a resolution proposed by the Sequim delegation that the NOCC oppose any increase in ferry rates for the purpose of completing the Hood Canal Bridge or for any other purpose.

The organization ruled that copies of the resolutions go to the governor, the prime contractor, TBA and newspapers.

Port Angeles delegates in attendance were J. J. Dailey and George Buck, from Sequim were Harry Peterson and from Dungeness Harry G. LeGear.

Next meeting of the organization will be at Port Townsend, Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Commissioners outline views on split of federal forest funds

(From Evening News Oct. 19))

County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield told School Dist. 17 directors and PTA leaders Tuesday he still favors a 50-50 split of forest funds between road and schools.

Commissioner Val Cameron diid him 10 per cent better, he saiid that until Peninsula College starts taking in money, he favors a 60-40 split with the 60 per cent going to the schools.

THE TWO commissioners asked for a meeting with the school directors to explain their attitude after a letter was written by the director to each of the four candidates for county commissioner.

The letter asked two questions: If the candidate favored continuing the 50-50 split between roads and schools, and if he favored the continuation of the present distribution of funds (by the county school superintendent) on a per pupil attendance basis.

W. T. "Bill" Alton, Cameron's opponent in the general election, and Vaughn Davidson, who is opposing Critchfield, answered by letter, answering "yes" to both questions.

CAMERON SAID he favored the 60-40 split, emphasizing that he was speaking only for himself, not the whole board, for this year at least to help Peninsula College get started. He also said that he favored an even split between roads and schools of the $12,845 set aside by the commissioners a year ago.

Critchfield said he favored the even division "under normal conditions."

He also said that since he lives in District 17, naturally he favors distribution of funds on the per pupil attendance basis.

"PENINSULA COLLEGE will be not only for District 17, but the whole North Olympic Peninsula," Critchfield said. "But I think we'd better get out and explain this to some of the hungry districts."

He also said that as a businessman, he would like to see part of the money from the "fat years" set aside for emergencies in "lean years."

EXPECTED INCOME from forest funds this year is $541,000. But next year will be different, the commissioners said. They have been informed that receipts will be down at least 25 per cent, and Critchfield estimated that they may be down 50 per cent.

Both commissioners said the thing to avoid is a battle over the division of forest funds. They pointed out that the formula for determining distribution of gasoline tax funds was changed because of forest funds, and Clallam County lost $164,000 a year.

TRIAL ENDING

SPOKANE (AP) — Final arguments and the judge's instructions to the jury were scheduled for Friday in the kidnaping trial of George Lewis Adair.

WANDERING Scribe

(From Evening News Oct. 15)

A bird slightly smaller than a robin . . . was lying dead . . . on the sidewalk . . . in front of Evening News office . . . early this morning . . . Evidently had Crashed . . . into a window . . . Was not identified . . . by Scribe . . . because soon someone had taken . . . the carcass away . . . Roughriders celebrated Homecoming . . . at Civic Field Friday night . . . by winning a tough game . . . from Bainbridge . . . High School squad . . . Plenty of thrilling moments . . . in the game . . . That kept fans and cheer leaders . . . yelling and jumping . . . Gentle rain has been falling here . . . last couple of days . . . Better fill the tubs Monday . . . in the city area . . . where there will be a water shut off . . . Starting at 11 p.m. Monday . . .Saturday night baths . . . will have been taken . . . and there should be no hardship . . . Also completed . . . will be the Monday clothes washing . . .

(From Evening News Oct. 17)

Peculiar day Sunday . . . Fog hung low . . . obscured everything . . . Suddenly the sun came out . . . bright and warm . . . burnt the fog away . . . and everything was bright . . . Deer hunters were traveling the side roads . . . and wooded areas . . . last weekend . . . looking for that buck . . . Some found one . . . the others did not . . . but all had a lot of fun . . . but have no venison . . . Football fans . . . Saturday . . . were thrilled . . . when Huskies made two goal line stands . . . and withstood a last minute drive to win . . . over UCLA . . . in a Big Five football game . . . It was a costly victory for the Huskies . . . as their star player . . . Schloredt . . . was put out of commission . . . for the balance of the season . . . with a fractured collar bone . . . Air waves are really snapping with political talk . . . on nation and state level . . . sometimes crowding the westerns out of the picture . . . Series of minus below sea level tides . . . start Thursday, Oct. 20 . . . and prevail for five days . . . That is until Monday of next week . . . The tides are good for clam digging . . . and crab catching.

(From Evening News Oct. 18)

Our first snow . . . on the mountains . . . that fell . . . more than a week ago . . . has disappeared from the peaks . . . south of the city . . . Probably melted . . . by the warm sun . . . of the past several days . . . Now the white covering . . . must start from scratch . . . to accumulate . . . Ski fans are watching . . . the high hills . . . to estimate . . . how skiing will be . . . later in the winter . . . Sun got real hot . . . here . . . Monday afternoon . . . Lawns have not stopped growing . . . Neither have weeds . . . Remarkable . . . how roses are blooming . . . in Port Angeles yards . . . They add a nice touch . . . of color . . . This is the . . . second blooming this season . . . A lucky fisherman . . . was down town . . . this morning . . . displaying a very beautiful . . . 18 inch rainbow trout . . . he caught in Lake Mills . . . it may be an incentive . . . for anglers . . . who like late season trout fishing . . . Lake Mills . . . is the upper man-made lake . . . on the Elwha River . . . the lower one . . . is Lake Aldwell . . . also a feeding ground . . . for rainbow trout. . .

(From Evening News Oct. 19)

Fewer than usual . . . call this fall . . . about south-flying flocks of geese . . . Scribe has had only two calls of that nature . . . compared to a score or more in previous years . . . Might be that weather is so pleasant . . . in the north . . . the geese are lingering before their annual southern migration . . . This is annual Newspaper Week . . . when the folks in the newspaper profession . . . are honored . . . Scribe entered the business . . . 58 years ago as a "printer's devil" . . .in the days of handset type . . . Seen many changes in the transmission of news . . . and the mechanical end of the business . . . Most mechanical things in those early days . . . were done by hand . . . Now it is all electrical . . . Scribe set type by hand . . .and operated the printing press by hand . . . In those early days . . . news came to Alaska . . . where he was working . . . on slow boats . . . as the territory was not yet served by telegraph cable . . . Those were the days . . . when each editor was an individual who carried on a running battle of words . . . with other editors . . . And occasionally when the twain met . . . there was some fisticuffs . . . Scribe remembers one irate subscriber came into the office . . . and said he was going to stop the paper . . . Editor said: "you only mean just your copy" . . . That made the subscriber mad . . . and the two started chasing each other around a press . . . Scribe came between them . . . and the merry-go-round stopped.

(From Evening News Oct. 20)

Larry McDonald . . . retired paper mill worker . . . got his two point buck deer . . .earlier this season . . . Tuesday he was with his daughter . . . Mrs. David Butler . . . in the vicinity of Lord's Lake . . . Jefferson County . . . when they jumped a six point buck deer . . . and Mrs. Butler killed the big buck . . . with one shot . . . carrying on the family tradition . . . of good shooting . . . good hunting . . . Fog sure hanging low over the city . . . harbor and strait . . . this forenoon . . . Fog is quite normal in the strait . . . and Puget Sound areas in the fall season . . . Frequently here . . . a warm sun in the afternoon . . . burns away the fog . . . Big general election only a few weeks away . . . Air is still full of politics . . . that will soon reach a peak.

Outside contractors, local firm bid low on new school

(From Evening News Oct. 19)

Three outside firms and one local company submitted the low bids for construction of the new Peninsula College and Stevens Junior High School buildings here Tuesday.

In a meeting which started in the afternoon and continued into the evening hours, district 17 directors awarded the prime contract on the junior high building to Korsmo Brothers of Tacoma.

The junior college building contract went to Hopkins-Hersey Construction Co. of Everett.

THE OLYMPIC ELECTRIC CO., of Port Angeles won the electrical contracts on both buildings and Pease and Sons of Parkland submitted the low bids for the heating and plumbing contracts in both structures.

Korsmo Brothers' basic bid on the junior high was $294,649. This, with alternate items included, brings the building bid to $308,619.

The electrical contract of $34,726 and the plumbing and heating work at $93,297 plus architect's fees and state sales tax brings the total to $480,206.

THIS IS $6.835 below the original estimate of $487,141. The square foot cost of the building will be $15.15.

The Hopkins-Hersey basic bid on the junior college building was $118,806. Addition of alternates including the science cabinets brought the total general bid to $142,703.

The Pease and Sons plumbing and heating contract totaled $40,855 and Olympic Electric's successful electrical bid was $15,934. These totals plus architects fees (six per cent) and sales tax brought the final figure to $219,441.

ACTUAL COST OF the building without science laboratory equipment is $194,726. The original estimate on the cost without the lab equipment was $213,497. The square foot cost is $13.90.

The bids now go to the State Board of Education for checking and approval. Once that approval is given, the directors can sign the contracts and actual construction started.

The directors expect this to be accomplished about Nov. 1.

THE CONTRACTS call for "substantial completion" of the junior college building by June 30 and final completion by July 28.

On the junior high building, the substantial completion date is July 28 with final completion by Aug. 18. Both structures are scheduled for use next fall.

Three other firms including Del-Guzzi Construction Co., of Port Angeles bid on both buildings. Two other firms, including Winterburn Construction of Port Townsend, bid on the junior college building alone.

BIDS ON PLUMBING and heating contracts were submitted by four firms in addition to the successful bidder and three companies competed with Olympic Electric for the electrical contracts, including Angeles Electric of Port Angeles.

The sealed bids were opened in the meeting attended by all the bidders or their representatives. After all bids were opened and recorded along with the numerous alternates, the meeting recessed until 8 p.m. to give the directors time to compile all the figures and determine the low bidders.

Charles Rueger and Associates of Tacoma are the district's architects.

The junior high school building will be located at 14th and D sts., and the Peninsula College building will be constructed just east of the present shop building on the high school campus.

Crowd hears Annex panel

(From Evening News Oct. 19)

An overflow crowd at the superior courtroom in the county courthouse Tuesday night spent 2½ hours discussing the problem of annexation.

A panel composed of Hugh Rodman, Harold Widsteen, Frank B. Platt, Henry Boni, Virgil Read, Ray Porsch, Warren Eacrett, Sam Haguewood, and Paul Reed discussed the various aspects of the problem before an attentive audience.

After each aspect was discussed panel members answered questions, and there was a general question period at the end of the meeting.

THE COUNTY Planning Commission arranged the meeting. Reed, assistant county engineer, led off by explaining the boundaries as revised by the amended petition. He explained that the county engineer had not set the boundaries, only drawn them out at the request of the petitioners.

Jesse Ringer, 142 Viewcrest Ave., protested that by going 600 feet south of Viewcrest the area took in a patch of timber and a "grand canyon."

READ EXPLAINED that the amended petition followed the lines of the sewer district.

Widsteen outlined the work of the County Planning Commission, and pointed out that zoning under the comprehensive plan is still about three years away. He said the Planning Commission was not attempting to ram annexation down anyone's throat, but was trying to aid people in recognizing the problem so they could vote on it.

"When an area becomes densely settled," Widsteen said, "the residents should consider becoming a municipality, either through forming one of their own, or by annexing to one nearby."

WIDSTEEN SAID the main considerations for annexation are fire protection, police protection, water service, and street lighting.

City Councilman Sam Haguewood read a statement of policy as established by the Council on Sept. 1. This included standard water rates throughout the city (under state laws, as citizens of the city they would immediately go on flat rates under the city water ordinance), fire hydrants, street lighting, fire protection and others.

MOST OF THE questions from the audience were attempts to get Haguewood to definitely promise that certain things would be done by certain dates.

"Some things would be done immediately, such as the standard water rates," Haguewood said. "Others would be done as soon as possible."

"What does as soon as possible mean?" Roy Radke, 2422 S. Peabody St., asked.

"I DON'T BELIEVE the city is committing itself to anything," he added.

Haguewood said that the best the Council could do was make its policy public. Platt added that the Council could not enter into a contract on these things, but that any public official tries to stand behind his statement of intentions.

Porsch and Eacrett discussed the matter of fire protection, saying that with the expiration of the present contract with the city on Dec. 31, the fire district likely will have to build a fire hall and purchase a truck, to be manned by volunteers.

THERE WOULD be no change in fire insurance rates if this were done, Eacrett said.

Unanswered was the question of fire protection for the part of the fire district which will still be outside the city if voters in the heavily populated area vote for annexation.

Eacrett said negotiations with the Council are continuing and that he hoped something could be worked out. "But we can't pay the $18,000 the city is demanding, so we have to know by the first of the year."

BONI REVIEWED his own tax statements for the past several years, comparing them with taxes inside the city. With the exception of one year, the taxes inside the city were less. This does not include such special assessments voted by the people such as LIDs.

Some people expressed concern that the city would not keep up the streets and alleys after annexation.

Others expressed resentment over the "clubbing tactics" of the City Council through high water rates, withdrawal of police protection, and threat to withdraw fire protection. "Why don't they woo us instead of club us?" Alfred J. Goerg, 3009 S. Laurel St., asked.

MANY OF THOSE present complimented the Planning Commission on the arrangement and conduct of the meeting.

UGN fund drive total at $43,643

(From Evening News Oct. 20)

The 1961 United Good Neighbors fund drive reached a figure of $43,643 by mid-October.

That total was reported to workers by Drive Chairman Joseph Wolfe Tuesday during the final report meeting of the current campaign.

Ahead of division chairman lies an intensive cleanup campaign as only one division, banking, announced its work complete.

ALTHOUGH THE fund apparently will fall short of the set goal of $71,188, campaign officials were optimistic of reaching or passing the 1959 total of $53,119.

A number of campaign division heads indicated their work was in the final phase, often with only a handful of pledge cards yet to be collected.

Appearing to be the furthest from complete solicitation were the professional, merchants, and public service divisions. However, chairmen of these groups are now pushing for an early and successful end to their work.

John Sherman, chairman of the fraternal organizations, in his report urged more education and publicity in the future in order to better carry the UGN story into organizations of the community.

AMONG THE divisions reporting "over the top" campaigns Tuesday were government and residential.

Lt. (jg) David Irons, assisting in the government division, explained that all but 5 per cent of the agencies have been completed. A total of $3,105 has been received in cash and pledges.

Residential Chairman Mrs. Florence Sedergren disclosed the house-to-house drive in Port Angeles has already gone over the 1959 total.

She expressed her personal thanks to all agencies, and individuals, for cooperation and effort. As of Tuesday, only two or three cards remained to be picked up to complete the residential drive.

WOLFE SOUNDED an appeal to all citizens of the community to support the drive.

Anyone desiring to contribute to the fund, no matter what the amount, is urged to leave the donation at the UGN office, 214 W. 1st Street.

Drive workers attending the meeting were Chairman Wolfe, UGN Executive Secretary Claudia Fields, John Sherman, John Doerr, E. J. (Bud) McCall, Bern Crowell, B. N. Phillips, Lloyd McGlenn, Mrs. Sedergren, Fletcher Lake, Dr. R. P. Moore, Betty Stevens, Carol Moore, Henry Davies, Lt. Irons, Vince Keller, and Capt. Kenneth Gibson of the Salvation Army .

Gold bubble ready to burst

LONDON (AP)—The price of gold opened $4.20 an ounce lower this morning amid predictions the week's big speculative bubble is about to burst.

Dealers on the London bullion market fixed the day's opening price at $36.40 a fine ounce. This compared with the top price of $40.60 reached during feverish dealings Thursday.

The official U.S. Treasury price is $35 an ounce.

The big drop on the London exchange presumably resulted from an official U.S. Treasury statement that Washington has no intention of increasing this price. To do so would, in effect, devalue the dollar.

The Treasury statement came too late to cool off the hectic gold market Thursday afternoon.

The Treasury statement also had its effect this morning on the London Stock Exchange, where booming gold mine shares were sharply marked down by brokers.

Congo province threatens to secede

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The president of the Congo's capital province threatened today to secede in an open clash with army leader Col. Joseph Mobutu.

President Cleophas Kamitatu of Leopoldville Province accused Momutu's soldiers of maintaining a regime of terror, bloodshed and rape in the capital city.

Kamitatu ordered Mobutu and his provisional national government to stop the soldiers' activity or face expulsion within 48 hours by a "civilian mobilization."

The provisional president told a news conference that in the past 10 days the struggle between Mobutu and deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba "has become a war."

SUPPORTS LUMUMBA

Kamitatu has been a consistent supporter of Lumumba.

He in effect ordered Mobutu's 3,000 Congolese army troops in the Leopoldville area to stop carrying arms. The provincial president announced a ban on the carrying of arms by anyone but his 2,800 provincial police and U.N. soldiers.

He also announced a 30-day ban on publication of all newspapers in the province.

He claimed his civil police force is being reinforced by 372 U.N. policemen.

In the manner customary with Congolese leaders, Kamitatu held his news conference in his residence surrounded by a score of rifle-carrying police in gray uniforms who searched the newsmen for weapons.

Kamitatu charged the Leopoldville papers had "concentrated on inciting the population to tribal hatred." The local press has strongly supported Mobutu and his provisional national government of college-trained men.

DEADLINE

Kamitatu said unless he received a satisfactory reply from Mobutu within 48 hours, he would convene the provincial cabinet and possibly the provincial assembly and would ask them to vote Leopoldville province out of the Congo.

In the past, Leopoldville and the key Bakongo tribal area between the capital and the sea have demonstrated a considerable feeling for a greater degree of autonomy from the central government. It was not known, however, to what extent the Bakongo tribesmen would back Kamitatu's secession threat. Kamitatu's threat was an obvious move to help Lumumba back to power, and the tribe is generally loyal to Congo President Joseph Kasavubu, who has thrown his full support behind Mobutu and his regime of commissioners.

Man makes his point in court, time after time

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—How can you make your point time after time in a courtroom and still be in trouble?

Mack Allen and his three companions did it—with dice.

After watching Allen roll an endless string of sevens—the winning number, or point—in a demonstration crap game, a Peoria County Circuit Court jury Thursday found the four men innocent of robbery.

But State's Atty. Eugene Pratt, who watched the demonstration, obtained warrants charging each man with gambling, and swindling by sleight of hand.

Allen and his companions were charged with robbing Ralph McKinzie, an Indianapolis truck driver, of $70 and his watch. Allen said they won the money and watch in a crap game.

To prove this, Allen demonstrated his skills Wednesday. Rolling point after point, Allen said he could throw sevens all day long.

And to disturb the laws of probability further, Allen concluded by unerringly calling combinations of numbers and then throwing them. He would not explain how he did it. The dice, supplied by his attorney, were not inspected after the demonstration.

Allen, 32, was jailed on the gambling charge with his three companions: Donald W. Harrell, 24, Herschell Clark, 27, and Elmer K. Allison, 22.

Pratt returned the watch and $70 to McKinzie.

Expectant mother killed by gun blast, baby born

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—The wife of a young dentist who had planned to enter a hospital today to give birth to her fourth child, was shot and killed Thursday night by the accidental discharge of her husband's shotgun.

Quick work by doctors summoned to Dr. Jack G. Clapsaddle's home saved the life of the baby by Caesarean operation.

The mother, Lillian Clapsaddle, 26, was sitting in the living room where the dentist, also 26, had been cleaning the 12-gauge shotgun.

When it discharged the blast struck Mrs. Clapsaddle in the chest and she died within a few minutes, police investigators said.

The other children, John, 6; Dana, 4; and Sara, 1, were asleep.

Clapsaddle summoned neighbors who called a physician, Dr. H. H. Harris and Dr. Thomas L. Coriden, the Woodbury County coroner.

They delivered the baby by Caesarean. The child was rushed to Methodist Hospital where attendants said today it was doing fine.

Jury gets other alternative in Finch case

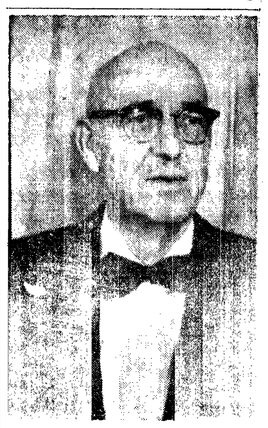
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch read magazines and his paramour, Carole Tregoff, washed jail dishes as a judge gave their murder trial jury another possible verdict to consider —"excusable homicide."

Deliberations entered their third day today in the retrial of Finch, 42, and shapely Miss Tregoff, 23, charged with murder and conspiracy in the shooting of the surgeon's wife, Barbara Jean, 36.

Finch claims she was shot accidentally as they struggled over a gun. A previous trial ended last March in a jury deadlock.

Superior Court Judge Leroy Dawson called the jury of 11 women and a man back to court Thursday afternoon and said: "The court has discovered that no instruction on excusable homicide has been given."

The judge said failure to read the instruction Wednesday—when he instructed the panel on five other points — "was merely an oversight on my part."



Byron Winter

Local couple tries mobile home life in California

(From Evening News Oct. 11)

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Winter, of Port Angeles, are living in a rented mobile home at Vista, Calif. They have rented a mobile home until Jan. 1, 1961.

Winter writes that Vista is an unincorporated city of about 25,000 population. It is located eight miles from the Pacific Coast, 40 miles north of San Diego and 60 north of Mexico. Vista is 1,300 miles from Port Angeles.

The Winters traveled 2,000 miles to get to Vista as they visited Reno, Lake Tahoe, Donner's Pass, Sacramento, Napa Valley, Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco, Big Sur, Hearst's San Simeon ranch and Carmel.

Had the Winters taken the shortest route they could have saved about 700 miles, Winters writes.

He sits in his rented patio and writes about life in a mobile home park in Vista.

The Port Angeles man wears the popular garment for men, Bermuda shorts. The temperature is 88 with low humidity.

He says "mobile home" colonies are springing up like mushrooms. They accommodate from 50 to two or three hundred units with strict regulations. To prove this last point Winter sends a copy of a typical printed folder of mobile home park rules.

No more than two persons are allowed to inhabit a trailer and they must be over 21. Only one pet per trailer is permitted and it must be small, quiet and leashed.

Winter will have to mow his own lawn and furnish his own garden hose. He can't hang any laundry around the trailer, talk in a loud voice or use the office phone.

A clubhouse is provided for parties but the rules say, "No alcoholic beverages." Clubhouse must be closed by 10 on regular nights and by 11 on party nights.

The parks do not take small trailers or models over "about" two years old, Winter says.

He visited a neighbor with a year-old unit which cost $8,500. with $1,500 in extras. It was 10 feet wide and 55 feet long. Winter's home is 10 by 50 feet.

He says, "Living in a mobile home park is an experiment for us."

Winter says park residents come from all walks of life and all parts of the country.

He remembers Vista as only a handful of people a few years ago. Now it has a population of 25,000 and is adding 50 telephones a week.

The Winters expect to be away from Port Angeles about three months. Their address is 265 Plymouth Drive, Unit 37, Vista, California.

U.S. MARKINGS

HAVANA (AP) — The Cubans have been painting U.S. insignia on some of their air force transport planes, perhaps to use them in a way to embarrass the United States, diplomatic sources report. The informants Thursday night said five twin-engine transports were given U.S. markings at San Antonio de Los Banos air base and that before the painting was done, families living near the base were moved out.

CAT EYES

Toledo—In bright light the pupil in the eye of a cat is a vertical slit. In dim light it becomes circular.

The Olympic Tribune

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

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

To wed

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jareis announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Cecelia to John Lyle Andis, son of Mrs. Rose Andis. The young people will be married Dec. 3, at Queen of Angels Catholic Church.

LARGE COUNTY

Los Angeles—Believed to be the largest county is San Bernadino in California with an area of 20,131 square miles.

FIRST SCHOOL

Chattanooga—The first vocational school in the U.S. was founded in this Tennessee city.

ORDER OF DEMOLAY
DANCE
Saturday, Oct. 22
MASONIC TEMPLE
Featuring The
"Marauders"
8 to 12 Adm. $1.00

Have Heat When It Counts!
Count On UNION HEATING OILS
Clean Burning
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Budget Terms Available
76 UNION
Phone 7-5575
IRA COUNTER
Home Phone GL 7-3206

JUST ARRIVED!
Rexall
LOW CALORIE Diet Aid
- The popular aid for reducing
- Compare our price—save here NOW!

For best results, use as your complete daily diet . . . contains every vitamin and mineral known to be necessary to human nutrition. 8-oz. can contains only 900 calories.

Reg. 1.29, Now 89c
Chocolate, Vanilla, or Butterscotch
AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE
SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR Rexall 1¢ SALE
BROWN DRUG
8th & Lincoln GL 7-3466

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Angeles Chapt. Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Stated annual convocation and past masters degree. Refreshments.

Port Angeles vs Kelso at Kelso, 8 p.m.

VFW Post and auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Club, Halloween party, clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Junior High dance, YMCA, 8 p.m.

Fairview Grange, Grange hall, 8 p.m.; potluck refreshments.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, community hall, 8:30 p.m. Potluck refreshments, bring voters pamphlets.

SATURDAY

YMCA Circle 3 rummage sale, Port Angeles Hotel, 9:30 a.m.

Michael Trebert chapter, DAR rummage sale, 114½ W. Front, 9:30 a.m.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and friends, dinner, IOOF Hall, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Church of Nazarene, film "Seventeen", 7:30 p.m.

DeMolay dance, Masonic Temple, 8-12 p.m. Live music.

MONDAY

Orthopedic Auxiliary with Mrs. R. D. Bailey, 1 p.m.

Organization

THE PARENT'S COUNCIL will hear the president of Peninsula College speak at the meeting Tuesday night at the high school library. Principal George Ellis will introduce the new teachers in the high school English department.

Mrs. C. A. Gillick had high score of 954 in the **ELKS CRIBBAGE** play Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. W. Loomis had second high with 937. There were six tables in play. All Elks and their ladies are welcome to join the players each Tuesday at 8 p.m.

From Book Shelf

Hope Hodges
CLALLAM COUNTY LIBRARY

"Northwest Disaster" by Ruby El Hult. Two separate disasters struck the Northwest in the year 1910, causing the loss of many lives. There was an avalanche in the Cascades and a forest fire in the Bitter Root mountains. Ruby Hult has written their history in terms of the human stories of individuals who survived. Once again this Seattle author has brought to life a small segment of the recent local past.

"Born Free" by Joy Adamson. This is an extraordinary story of a lioness bridging two worlds, being at home with man and with her own kind. Joy Adamson is the wife of a game warden in Kenya, and she traveled with her husband on many a safari into the African bush. One day her husband shot a lioness and rescued the young cubs, but a few days old. They took them home and raised them on a bottle. Two they gave away to a zoo, but they kept Elsa. Camping out in the bush they thought nothing of having this large animal lie down in the tent and sleep beside them. If you have any doubts about this, the photographs will dispel them. As Elsa grows up they deliberately plan to make her independent. They would get ready to break camp, give her a good meal, and then slip away in their Land Rover and not return for several days. Whenever they went back she would turn up in due course delighted to see them, but as the months went by she learned to hunt and kill, and eventually she found a mate. It is a most interesting study of animal intelligence and adaptation.

"Winter Solstice" by Gerald Warner Brace is an absorbing novel about a middle class New England family. A lot happens to them in the one year spanned by the book, and they have their share of love and tragedy. Just how Mary Kyle solves her problems and reaches maturity is the author's secret. Brace has succeeded in writing a novel that is neither sordid nor superficial. He has something worth while to tell and he tells it well.

Next time you make an orange or lemon souffle, try sprinkling the buttered sides of the souffle dish with sugar. This rough surface is said to give the souffle mixture something rough to cling on so it will reach handsome heights!

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Smith, 1910 and 1960

Ralph Smiths celebrate their golden wedding at reception

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Smith of the Lower Elwha, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 5, were honored at a dinner and open house Oct. 2 in the home of their daughter Mrs. Dora Williams. Another daughter, Miss Leola Smith, was cohostess for the affair.

Attending a big family dinner were out of town guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Chabino, Smith's sister, and Mrs. U. G. Longworth, Mrs. Smith aunt, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mann and children Teresa and Calvin of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Smith and children Daniel, Sharon, Dale and James of Snohomish; Mrs. Theodore Tullock of Pasco and Mrs. Harry Helm from Spokane.

Unable to attend were the Smith's daughters and their husbands Mr. and Mrs. Peter Soltis of Modesto, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Shaw of Yuba City, Calif.

The reception after the dinner was attended by approximately 70 friends and relatives.

The room was decorated with gold chrysanthemums and gold candles. A gold money tree was surrounded by gifts for the honored couple.

The tea table had a three tiered golden wedding cake topped with golden bells. The table covering was lace over gold taffeta.

After the Smiths cut the first piece of the cake Mmes. J. Ross Chabino, Gordon Mann and Agnes Shaw served it. Others serving refreshments were Mrs. Allen Smith, Miss Barbara Johnson, Miss Smith and Chabino.

The Smiths recalled their honeymoon which was a horse and buggy trip from Portland to Pendleton, Ore. It took one week. As there was no road then the horse and buggy were put on a boat. When the couple made the trip last May it took four hours by car on the fine highway.

After their wedding the Smiths lived near Kahlotus, Wash. until 1921. They later lived in Spokane and Wenatchee before coming to Port Angeles in 1927.

Smith worked on various construction jobs for the state and county highway departments and for Clallam Grain Co. He and his wife raised and sold baby pigs and had a large strawberry crop each year. They still raise strawberries for sale.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER
Refreshing, nutritious dessert.
Veal Marengo
Egg Noodles
Broccoli **Salad Bowl**
Orange Snow **Beverage**

ORANGE SNOW

½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2¼ cups orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg whites

Stir together thoroughly the sugar, salt and gelatin. Add 1¼ cups extremely hot orange juice; stir until dissolved. Add remaining 1 cup orange juice and lemon juice; chill until slightly thickened; beat until frothy. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Turn into a 6 to 8 cup mold and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with Custard Sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Custard Sauce: Mix 2 egg yolks (left from snow) with 2 tablespoons sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Gradually stir in 1 cup hot milk. Cook over hot water until mixture coats a silver spoon. Cool; cover; stir in ½ teaspoon vanilla. Serve chilled.

Personals

Mrs. H. H. Butler of 108 S. Oak Street was taken to Olympic Memorial Hospital Wednesday when she became suddenly ill at her home. She is not allowed visitors. Her husband, Dr. **H. H. Butler**, is in a Victoria hospital where he underwent surgery.

Larry Fish and **Jerry Marshall** pledged Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity in snap pledging ceremonies carried on by Washington State University's 25 fraternities. One hundred three men were invited to become members of the various groups.

If you want to frost a batch of cinnamon rolls that have been baked in a 9-inch pan, you'll find ¾ cup sifted confectioner's sugar (moistened with a little milk) is just the amount to use to spread over the top of the rolls.

Presidential candidates among most cautious

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The presidential candidates are making this the most cautious campaign in recent history.

They might have started a fire long ago if there weren't some sensitive things they had to worry about.

Take Sen. John F. Kennedy, who criticizes America's defenses, says it has lost prestige, and is lagging economically.

All these are criticisms of President Eisenhower's two administrations. But Kennedy is careful not to tear into Eisenhower personally.

Asked why, Kennedy said he has great respect for the President and that his criticisms are after all aimed at his administration.

STILL POPULAR

But there's a sound reason why the senator is laying off the President himself. It might cost him votes because Eisenhower is still so highly popular—so much so that he could probably beat either Kennedy or Vice President Richard M. Nixon if he were running against them right now.

Nixon has some problems of his own to worry about—more than Kennedy, perhaps — but certainly enough to keep him from pulling out all the stops.

In the first place, there are more registered Democrats than Republicans.

He has to hold the Republicans but can't win with them alone. He has to appeal to independents and some Democrats too.

He has obliquely criticized the administration on some things, but very obliquely. He has praised its record highly but at the same time says a record is something not to stand on but to build on.

He has two things to worry about inside his own party, which may explain why he sounds less liberal than Kennedy but not so conservative as Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the darling of the party's extreme right wing.

Nixon can't afford to sound too conservative without antagonizing liberal Republicans. And he can't sound too liberal without inducing the Goldwater platoons, who wouldn't vote for a Democrat, to stay home election day.

So Nixon and Kennedy have to tip-toe a bit while giving the appearance of running to a fire. If anything, Nixon has to be more cautious than Kennedy.

His dilemma showed up sharply when his vice presidential running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, got loose in Harlem and sounded off on the subject of Negroes.

He said it would be a "wonderful thing to have a qualified Negro in the Cabinet."

WHITE SOUTHERNERS

This might have appeal for Northern Negroes but hardly for white Southerners at a time when Nixon is hoping the Democratic platform, with its very liberal civil rights plank, might drive Southern states into his camp.

Although Nixon himself has been pretty forthright both in the South and in the North in saying improvement in civil rights is necessary, he tried to soft-pedal Lodge's exuberance.

He thought it important enough to issue a statement saying his Cabinet selections would depend on a man's ability and not on his race or creed.

Both Nixon and Kennedy are anxious for that Southern vote. Nixon has sent Lodge into Dixie, besides going there himself. Kennedy has gone there, too, and has sent his running mate Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas barnstorming the Southern areas.

If there's one slogan the candidates in this campaign carry around in their heads at all times and in all places it probably would be this one: caution.

Nurses to serve state association

President Helen Hanson of the Washington State Nurses Association has announced the appointment of three Port Angeles nurses to state committees.

Thelma White, office nurse section, will serve on the committee on committees. Emma Rutherford, general duty section, will work on the committee on constitution and by-laws. Olive Smelling, general duty section is a member of the committee on membership and public relations.

When both bread-an-butter and salad plates are used on the dinner table these plates should be removed when the main course is finished and before dessert is served. If salad is served as a separate course after the entree, the bread-and-butter plate should be removed when the salad course is finished.

Speakers discuss children's theater with local groups

Professor Agnes Haaga of the drama department of the University of Washington spoke to the Community Players, Wednesday Reading Club and visitors about children's theater Wednesday night.

Miss Haaga and Werdna Finley of Olympia spent the evening discussing the different aspects of presenting theater for the children of Port Angeles.

Explaining the difference between creative dramatics and children's theater, Miss Haaga said the former is a group participation by the children with no audience and the latter is entertainment with the children forming the audience.

"If I were to return to the stage, I would certainly go into children's theater. It is vastly rewarding and the country is in need of more quality theater for the young audience," Miss Haaga said.

Mrs. Finley explained how children's theater operates in Olympia and in Seattle. She is editor of the pamphlet published by the western states division of Children's Theater Commission and Miss Haaga is an officer on the national board of that organization.

"The most important advice I can give to directors of plays for young audiences is to treat material seriously. Take a good script and interpret it as carefully and sincerely as you would a play for adults," both women advised.

The thing to guard against is losing the interest of the children by staging the productions in large theaters. The speakers recommended more intimate presentations that hold the attention better and require less elaborate settings.

"The sets may be kept at a minimum. The important factors are good scripts well acted. The length of plays may vary from one hour to an hour and a half. But watch out if the room gets too warm. Children don't put up with discomfort as politely as do adults," they said.

The Community Players have considered producing a play for children this season and plan to use the information given by the speakers as a guide, according to Players President Frances Hoare.

LEGION COMMANDER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William R. Burke of Long Beach, Calif., Thursday was elected national commander of the American Legion.

Burke, 43-year-old vice chairman of the Legion's national public relations commission, is a former commander of the California Department.

He succeeds Martin B. McKneally of Newburgh, N. Y.

Among five vice commanders elected was Dr. Harry H. Kretzler, of Edmonds, Wash.

The Legion will hold its 1961 convention in Denver.

Ring-shaped Garnishes are good to eat and fun to make: slice a large radish and cut out the centers of the slices; poke a sprig of water cress or a small scallion (green onion) through the radish ring.

Chief Clerk Ruby Linton, of the Jefferson-Clallam County Selective Service Board, receives a certificate of appreciation from the Navy. Presenting the certificate is Jack Oeffner, aviation chief machinist mate, local Navy recruiter. (Evening News Photo.)

Navy honors draft board clerk

At ceremonies at the Clallam-Jefferson County Selective Board Headquarters in the Post Office building, Chief Clerk Ruby Linton of the board received a certificate of appreciation from the Navy.

Jack Oeffner, aviation chief machinist mate, local Navy recruiter, presented the certificate in behalf of Lt. Cmdr. Allen L. Clark, U. S. Naval Reserve.

The certificate notes the award was made in recognition of outstanding service to the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service.

Continuing the certificate read: "Through your public spirited cooperation with the Navy Recruiting Service, you have contributed immeasurably in furthering the excellent relations between the U. S. Navy and the people of your community.

"Your individual efforts will stand as an excellent example of initiative, devotion and loyalty to the best interests of the Navy.

"In recognition of these services rendered so unselfishly this certificate is presented this 18th day of October 1960."

Pt. Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO OCT. 21.

Alf A. Davis is displaying this week a beautiful line of ladies cashmere Notaceme Hosiery just received from the factory. They are in shades of brown and green and are the proper thing to wear with your oxfords. Don't fail to see them.

The Coast Guard Cutter Snohomish is back in port after a 500 mile trip towing the disabled cutter Bear outside Cape Flattery to quarantine off Port Townsend. The Bear's boilers are disabled and she will require a long period in the navy yard for repairs.

Clallam is among 12 counties allocated $3,845,000 for stream control projects by the Works Progress Administration. The local allocation is $68,000. No details have been received as to what streams are to be included in WPA projects that gain approval.

J. C. Kirch of Olympia, state patrolman, has been temporarily assigned to this district and is driving one of the new state patrol wagons that are displacing the motorcycles formerly used. The wagon is a special Ford truck job capable of a top speed of 108 miles an hour. It is equipped with a regular patrol wagon body that can be locked from the outside to make an escape proof cell.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Twenty one thousand four inch rainbow trout were planted at the mouth of Little River, and Elwha River tributary, early this week. Game protector Boyd King said many of the young trout are expected to migrate to Lake Aldwell, a short distance downstream from Little River. The planting was an extra one to thin out rearing ponds at a state trout hatchery. An additonal planting of larger trout will be made in the spring to bring the total planting to 90,000, the usual size of the annual plant.

Registration of baby-sitters will begin Oct. 23 at Roosevelt High School. New registration cards titled "child monitor service cards" will be in use Monday.

HUSSEIN HOME

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein arrived home today from his trip to the U.N. General Assembly session in New York.

The young king rode through the decorated streets of the Jordanian capital to shouts of "welcome back conqueror of communism and Nasserism," a reference to his speech at the assembly in which he attacked communism and accused the United Arab Republic of plotting against Jordan.

Rebekah
Swiss Steak Dinner
SATURDAY, OCT. 22
I.O.O.F. Hall
314 W. 1st 5-7:30 p.m.
Adults $1.25 Ch. Under 12 65c

Y.M.C.A. Circle 3
Rummage Sale
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Oct. 21 and 22
P. A. HOTEL

CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
BAKE SALE
SEARS STORE
SAT., OCT. 22
From 10:30 a.m.

Willi-Lou brings you the
Pendleton®
Turnabout® skirt $29.95

Two sides to the fashion story! Choose your favorite Pendleton *Turnabout* pattern (Grand Canyon Ombré illustrated) . . . watch it undergo pattern magic right before your eyes by reversing it. Pendleton's patented* design assures identical construction inside and out, the same famous hip-hugging fit and fine flair on either side. Sizes 8-16. Topped here with Pendleton Polo Shirt in colors to match any *Turnabout* you'd pick. Sizes 34-42, $11.95.
*U. S. Pat. No. 2530678
PENDLETONS ARE ALWAYS VIRGIN WOOL
SHOP FRI. NITE 'TIL 9
★ Layaways and Charge Accounts Welcomed
Willi-Lou's
Near First and Laurel

Brandland's Rug Cleaning
NIRC The Mark of Integrity
★ UPHOLSTERY CLEANING, COLOR RESTORING
★ RUG REPAIRING, REFRINGING, SERGING, AND BINDING, CARPET INSTALLATION.
★ VENETIAN BLINDS SALES AND SERVICE
Wall-To-Wall Carpet Cleaned By —
BIGELOW KARPET KARE METHOD
Loose Rugs Always Cleaned In Our Plant
GL 7-4777
K-K Karpet-Kare Professional CLEANING

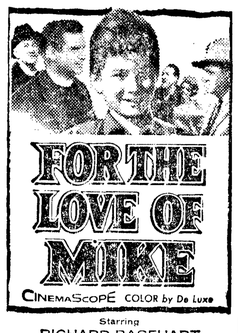
CANCER RATE

New York—The death rate from cancer has risen from 65 per 100,000 population in 1900 to an estimated 145 at present.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Cinemascope
"Wild River"
Montgomery Clift
Jo Van Fleet

LINCOLN THEATRE CL 7-7997 Now
TONIGHT - SATURDAY



FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE
CinemaScope COLOR by De Luxe
Starring RICHARD BASEHART
STU ERWIN • REX ALLEN • DANNY BRAVO
PLUS
A grand motion picture with the sly humor of "Going My Way"—The wry humor of "Stalag 17" and the joyous humanity of both.

"CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS" LILLI PALMER ALBERT LIEVEN SYLVIA SYMS

EXTRA
STARTS SUNDAY
THE PICTURE THAT JUST RECEIVED THE BOX OFFICE BLUE RIBBON AWARD BY THE NATIONAL SCREEN COUNCIL

FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
PETER LAWFORD
ANGIE DICKINSON
OCEANS 11
co starring
RICHARD CONTE • CESAR ROMERO
PATRICE WYMORE • JOEY BISHOP
TECHNICOLOR
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

—KIDS—
Special Matinee Starts 1:00 p.m. Sat.
For The Love of Mike and 2 Extra Length Comedies
"HE'S IN AGAIN"
"SAPPY PAPPY"

Forks News

Edna Leppell, FR 4-3681, Correspondent

Foods medal

George Diimmel, presented Pat Leyendecker with a frozen foods medal at the 4-H Achievement Day banquet.

Veteran workers

County Agent Eldon Andrews presented Mrs. Richard Kallman with her 15-year pin which is a gold clover with a pearl. Mrs. Henry Halverson received a 17-year guard.

FORKS SCHOOL LUNCH MENU
Oct. 24-28

Monday: Chili-mac, bacon with green beans, buttered bread, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger stew with vegetables, cabbage salad, fruit jello and milk.

Wednesday: Baked beans with wieners, buttered spinach, apricot upside down cake with whipped cream and milk.

Thursday: Hamburgers, bun, potato chips, carrot stix, cheese slices, relish, cookies and milk.

Friday: Clam chowder, toasted cheese sandwiches, apple sauce and milk.

HONG KONG TRADING

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's gold and silver exchange shut down trading in gold today because of the rush of speculators in London and other markets to exchange American dollars for bullion.

Community Council sets drive quota

Forks Community Council held its regular meeting Oct. 13 at the Congregational Church Fellowship Hall with only a few clubs represented.

Operation End All forms were given clubs and individuals present and a goal of $2,700 was set for the 1960 drive. Additional forms are available at the Forks Bank.

Purchasing paint for the home rented for the second new doctor was discussed. President Will Slathar was named to investigate on the amount needed. The group also decided to check on the condition of the roof of the house where Dr. Andrew Vermes resides.

Mrs. Edwin Duncan was named chairman and Mrs. John Leppell cochairman for a reception Nov. 20 in honor of the new doctors and their wives. A donation of $100 to the Forks Memorial Library was approved.

All organizatons are urged to have a delegate or delegates attend the council meetings the second Thursday of each month.

4-H'ers receive awards at annual Achievement Day

The annual Forks 4-H Achievement Day banquet was well attended Friday evening at the Fellowship Hall. Members of the VFW Auxiliary prepared and served the dinner which was enjoyed by 4-H members, leaders and guests.

Following the dinner a prayer was led by Beth Barlow and the flag salute by Chuck Lodholm. Shirley Warren gave the club pledge. Mrs. Henry Halverson, president of the leaders council, welcomed those present and introduced guests. Vickie Ulin announced the program.

Clubs and their leaders were introduced by Mrs. W. W. Ulin. Clubs receiving charters were Busy Beavers and Shuwah Surrettes. Seals were given to the Wonder Workers, Handy Dandys, Clover Kids, Lucky Loggers, Tic Tocs, Pin Pans and Star Home Makers, the Hoh Hummers and Eager Beavers.

Mrs. LeRoy Malmsten presented ribbons to those participating in the Forks demonstration last spring. Record book awards were given by Mrs. Victor Ulin and Mrs. Robert Rosmond; local secretary book awards by Mrs. Charles Barlow, and county record book awards by Mrs. Richard Kallman and Mrs. Arthur Munson.

Mrs. Alton Jones awarded the county secretary book and Mrs. Ulin the scrap-book awards. Hoh Hummers received 1st; Lucky Loggers, second, in the older group; the Handy Dandys, blue ribbon and Clover Kids, red. The Busy Beavers placed first in the new clubs, and Tic Toc, second. Red ribbons went to Star Home Makers and the Wonder Workers.

FIRST YEAR LEADER pins were awarded by County Extension Agent Eldon Andrews, from Port Angeles. Pins went to Mmes. Lyle Cowles, William Johnson, Charles Fox, Robert Rosmond, A. A. Rhyne, Alton Jones, Alfred Bergstresser, James Scarlett and Fred Jarvis.

Others receiving leader awards were second year pin, Mrs. Dan Lodholm; third year guard, Mrs. George Blattner and Mrs. K. C. Allen; fourth year guard, Mrs. Arthur Munson and Mrs. Fredrick Rosmond; Mrs. Charles Barlow, silver five year pin and Mrs. W. W. Ulin and Mrs. Glenn Gilmore, six year guard.

Eight year guard, Mrs. Victor Ulin; nine year guard, Mrs. LeRoy Malmsten; 10 year gold clover, Mrs. Clarence Brager. Mrs. Richrd Kallman earned a 15 year gold clover with pearl center, and Mrs. Henry Halverson, a 17 year guard. The 15 and 17 year pins were donated by the Washington State Grange.

Junior leaders pins were awarded Vickie Ulin, Chuck Lodholm, and Sharon Baker. Two year guards went to Shirley Warren and Beth Barlow. These awards were presented by Paul Conner, master of the Clallam County Grange, which donated the pins. Other leaders pins and 4-H pins were donated by the Port Angeles Kiwanis Club.

SPECIAL AWARDS ..also were given. The entomology medal, donated by the Hercules Powder Company was presented to Frank Leyendecker by Mrs. Halvorsen. Garden achievement pins, given by the Allis Chalmers Co., were presented by Mrs. M. Corbin to Neal Malmsten and Greg Munson.

Home grounds pins went to Charles Kallman and Neal Malmsten. They were donated by Mrs. Charles Wahlgreen of Chicago and presented by Mrs. Fredrick Rosmond.

The achievement medal was awarded to Sharon Witherow by the Ford Motor Co. represented by Clinton Warner. George Diimmell presented the Whirlpool Corp. frozen foods medal to Pat Leyendecker. Robert Dudley of the Public Utility Dist. presented the Westinghouse Educational Foundation electric pin to Richard Halverson.

Mrs. Marguerite Corkill represented the Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc. and awarded a dress revue medal to Vickie Ulin who also was awarded the J.C. Penney Co. clothing award, a campship to State 4-H Conference in Pullman next June.

Vickie was chosen Clallam County's outstanding 4-H'ers in leadership, project work, and school and community activities and was given the Yeager Memorial Plaque. This plaque given by the Kiwanis Club in Port Angeles is in memory of the late F. D. Yeager who was a county extension agent and Kiwanis member. County Agent Melvin Michel represented the Port Angeles Club and presented the plaque. Assisted by the Junior Leaders he also presented the members pins and fair checks.

Others taking part in the program were, the Busy Beavers who sang a song and the Lucky Loggers and Star Home Makers who presented a skit. Piano solos were played by Joan Anderson and Dale Ulin. Community singing was led by Sharon Baker and accompanied by Dale.

The average life of a female deer is 8 to 12 years, and she is capable of producing twins each year of her life.

Advisory Council urges citizens to participate

At Parent-Teacher Advisory Council meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Grayum, several members felt the council needed more publicity in order to function properly.

The Forks Parent-Teacher Advisory Council was organized last year by the local PTA. Its purpose is to bring the home and school into a closer and more harmonious relationship. It is meant to serve as a community discussion group where "administrators, teachers, parents, and other citizens may discuss educational concerns and problems impersonally and objectively."

The services of the council are available to the board of education for special tasks such as curriculm studies, community surveys, acquainting parents with school programs, etc.

The council serves only in an advisory capacity, and through its recommendations in no way seeks to control school activities or policies nor is it meant to supersede the authority of the board of education, the administration, or the teachers in any matter in which they are clearly involved.

PARENTS, TEACHERS, and other interested citizens are invited to present any problems or questions in regard to school policies or activities to the council for its consideration.

Members of the council are—Forks PTA: Mmes. Edd Woody, Vivian Rosmond; Gordon Grayum, Pete Peterson and Herbert Johnston; Forks Pre-School PTA; Mmes. Ralph Hilt; D. D. Peterson, and Roe Ann Dugger; Beaver PTA: Mrs. E. L. Cassel and Mrs. Alice Shirley: faculty; Robert Hall and Superintendent of Schools John Hitchcock.

Ikeda rejects neutralism

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Hayato Ikeda today rejected neutralism for Japan and reiterated his support of the alliance with the United States. At the same time he again advocated improved relations with Communist China.

Japanese who advocate neutrality, Ikeda told the House of Representatives, "ignore the fact that Japan's power has an enormous bearing on the East-West power balance and lack insight into the position of our country, which considers cooperation with free countries the primary basis of national prosperity and economic development."

Ikeda said the nation's security depends primarily on the United Nations and the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

FOUND GUILTY

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — A jury of seven women and five men Thursday night found Mrs. Zella Rose McDonald guilty of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of her husband Earl, 54, last July 21.

The 37-year-old Concrete woman had been charged with second degree murder.

Mrs. McDonald testified she shot her husband after he came toward her looking "like he was going to strangle me."

The shooting took place at the couple's home in Concrete.

New York's Hayden Planetarium was named for Charles Hayden, whose $150,000 gift in 1935 paid for its projector.

Johnson says GOP sweeping facts 'under the rug'

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Look under the rug, says Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, if you want the truth about America's strength and prestige abroad.

"The Republicans have hidden all the information there until after the Nov. 8 election. They want to keep out of sight the facts which might affect the votes of the American people," Johnson said Thursday.

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee called upon Vice President Richard M. Nixon, before he ends the television debates, to tell the American people whether "he will or will not continue suppressing public information."

SKATING PARTY
Wednesday 7-9 p.m.
October 26
FUNMORE ROLLERLAND
Adm. 50c Skates 30c
BENEFIT CAMPFIRE GOLDEN JUBILEE

A Tribute--
To Our Town!

Sometimes there are "acres of diamonds" on our very doorstep. That is how we feel about OUR TOWN. Wonderful people. Fine stores and services. Grand organizations and clubs — for men, women and children. Healthy, happy, secure youngsters going to good schools. Yes, we have **everything** in **OUR TOWN** for which to give thanks.

This marks the beginning of A Tribute to Our Town, and for what it stands. We hope you will single these out . . . joining with us in paying tribute and respect to a fine, typically American community . . .

We Salute Our Town!

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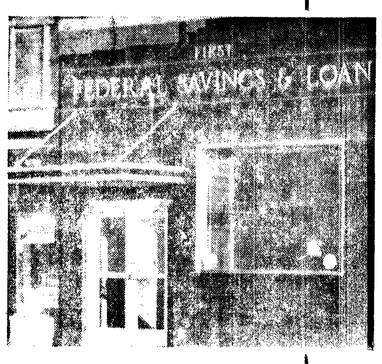

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KONP PROGRAM RADIO DIAL 1450

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR

Friday Afternoon

4:30—Vacancy Tonight
5:00—NEWS CENTRAL
5:30—TOPIC TONIGHT: National News
5:35—Local News
5:40—WEATHER CONTROL
5:45—Spotlight on Sports

Friday Evening

6:00—Community Affairs
6:30—Three-Quarter Time
7:05—Evening Show Bainbridge
7:50—Football: Port Angeles vs. North Kitsap
10:05—Parade of Hits
12:00—Sign Off.

Saturday Morning

6:15—Hotcakes and Coffee
7:00—NEWS CENTRAL
7:15—Hotcakes and Coffee
7:30—NEWS CENTRAL
8:00—NEWS CENTRAL
8:30—Music from Scandinavia
8:55—WEATHER CONTROL
9:00—NEWS CENTRAL
9:15—Morning Show
10:00—NEWS CENTRAL
10:05—Morning Show
11:00—NEWS CENTRAL

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—NEWS AT NOON
12:15—Afternoon Show
4:00—NEWS CENTRAL

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

WHY THE OPPOSITION TO Initiative 205?

Isn't it obvious that the present holders of liquor licenses are doing everything in their power to continue the monopoly they now enjoy? They know that passage of 205 will give Washington a sensible liquor-by-the-drink law that will enable taverns to compete on a fair and equal basis—as well as allowing equal opportunity for all citizens to purchase their choice of drinks where they wish!

205 will...

- CREATE JOBS
  Passage of a sensible liquor-by-the-drink law will enable Washington's taverns to hire more people, improve and modernize; will employ thousands of citizens in construction, entertainment and service fields.
- PROVIDE STATE REVENUE
  Class T licenses will increase Washington State revenue without adding to the individual citizen's tax burden.
- PROVIDE FUNDS FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH
  The Initiative calls for money from the additional license fees to go to our State Universities for medical and biological research.
- MAKE WASHINGTON A REAL TOURIST STATE
  Initiative 205 will bring Washington into step with other major tourist states which now have modern, sensible laws.

...and Remember: *Taverns are the ONLY licensed premises where minors are not allowed and will not be allowed!*

VOTE FOR 205

WASHINGTON STATE LICENSED BEVERAGE ASSOCIATION for INITIATIVE 205—BEN BRADLEY, CHAIRMAN

WINTER is on the way

Get Prepared Now!

Let Us
RECAP
Your Smooth Casings With Our Latest
FULL CAP TRACTION TREAD
In Sawdust or Regular Rubber

We can also cap compact car tire sizes, as well as Go-Cart tires.

Completely Guaranteed

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Local News Briefs

Birth in Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shapley, 1253 23rd N., Seattle, became the parents of a son Brian Alan at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 20, in Maynard Hospital. They have two older children, a daughter Maura, 5½, and a son Mark, 3½.

Mrs. Shapley is the former Shirley Ann Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murphy of Port Angeles.

Two alarms

The fire department answered two alarms Thursday. First was from Peninsula Vacuum Service store at 114 W. Front St. at 1:08 a.m. There was a short in the electric wiring and no damage is reported. At 11 p.m. Friday the call was from the Richard Thanem home at 919 W. 12th St., where there was a roof fire around a chimney. Damage is estimated at $10.

TONIGHT
Arbie & Hank
Dancing 9 to 1
LOOMIS TAVERN
Highway 101 East

A suit we sell with great confidence to busy doctors and businessmen. What we like about these new Beefeaters: they don't skimp on wear and they don't skimp on menswear news. The new plaids, the new olive-influenced colors, the new golds, the new checks all appear. The tailoring illustrates J&F's customary excellence . . . an attention to detail that adds more wear to the longest wearing suit this store knows. The new J&F Beefeater makes the suit you bought last Fall look like . . . well, like last Fall. $65

Widsteen's
ELKS' BUILDING

Annual awards dinner set by Rayonier

Three hundred and ninety-six employees of Rayonier's Port Angeles Division and nine from Rayonier's Seattle office, who have been with the company at least five years will be honored at a service awards dinner next Thursday night, John B. Gray, resident manager, announced today.

One hundred and five Port Angeles employees will be presented awards and the 291 other employees holding service awards are being invited to the dinner. The wives of the employees receiving 25-year awards are also being invited and the 51 retired award holders.

Rayonier President Russel F. Erickson will be present for the occasion. He will speak briefly at the dinner and present gold watches to the employees who are to receive recognition for 25 years of continuous service with the company. George E. Scofield, New York, general manager of cellulose operations, will also be present for the occasion.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m., Thursday at Harrington's Sky Room.

The first service awards dinner of the Rayonier plant was held in 1939. These dinner have been an annual event since 1946 and next week's presentation will bring the number of employees at the Port Angeles plant who have been with the company more than five years to 84 per cent of its total.

Forest fire season over; caution urged

District Administrator E. Rodney Downen, of the Department of Natural Resources reminds the public that 1960 burning permits are no longer needed for areas outside the limits of incorporated cities and towns.

He explained that the fire permit season normally runs from March 15 through Oct. 15. He urges all persons to use caution as fuel is considerably drier than normal for this time of year.

The administrator reports the following fires occurred in the Port Angeles district during the last fire season:

Two incendiary — no acreage (spots).
Five campers — 1.8 acres.
Ten smokers — 4.4 acres.
Two brush burning — .2 acres.
One slash burn — 2.0 acres.
Seven loggers — .3 acres.
Ten miscellaneous — .3 acres.
Total — 37 fires — 12.8 acres.

Downen notes that 27 per cent of all fires burned were caused by careless smokers and 27 per cent caused by miscellaneous fires such as children playing with matches, fireworks, electric fence and others.

The largest per cent of miscellaneous fires are caused by children playing with matches. Constant vigilance by parents and the public in general is greatly needed to keep these fires to a minimum.

Loggers fires presented 19 per cent of the total number of fires, a larger percentage than in recent years.

A breakdown of these logging fires shows that three were caused by burning equipment, one from sun reflecting on a water jug left in woods, one from a tree felled across power line and two from defective mufflers on chain saws. "All in all the fire record for this district was very good, obtained only by the cooperation of many.

'THE DEPARTMENT wishes to thank the public for its excellent cooperation during the past few months. Most requests for burning permits were received two or three days in advance, a courtesy which is greatly appreciated.

Care was taken in most instances to follow instructions noted on the burning permit, that is not to burn on windy days, not to leave fire uattended, along with other regulations.

"Radio Station KONP and the Port Angeles Evening News performed a much needed service by their conscientious and prompt efforts in keeping the public informed on logging and weather conditions during the periods of extreme fire weather.

"Thanks also are extended to the City Fire Department and the Fire Districts who assisted on many of our fire calls," Downen concluded.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS

SEATTLE (AP) — Mrs. Laura M. Krause, 81-year-old widow, shopped carefully for an urn at a funeral home Monday.

She bought a fine copper one and asked that her name be engraved on it. She selected a niche in the columbarium.

Thursday Mrs. Krause packed a bag of clothing and put a note in it saying they were "my burial clothes." She wrote instructions to the funeral director and the county coroner and visited the funeral home again.

Her body was found in a rest room, shot once through the mouth and a pistol by her side.

Friends said she had long suffered from painful arthritis and lived alone in a downtown hotel. She had no close relatives.

The Weather

FOG, MAN, FOG

Port Angeles forecast

Cloudy and foggy this morning with occasional light rain. Brief periods of partial clearing in the late afternoon and evening. Cloudy with rain late tonight and Saturday becoming scattered showers Saturday afternoon. Little temperature change. High both days about 55 degrees, low tonight 50. Variable winds mostly westerly 5-15 mph today and tonight becoming southeasterly 10-20 Saturday.

Ediz Hook Friday

Cloudy with visibility ⅛ to 10 miles in ground fog and rain. Winds generally easterly in the morning, westerly in the afternoon calm to 10 mph. Maximum temperature 54 degrees, minimum 49. Trace of precipitation.

Western Washington—Rain late Friday night and Saturday morning, becoming showery. High Saturday 55-60; low Friday night, 45-50. Small craft warnings displayed on coast and inland waters. Southerly winds Friday 16-32 M.P.H.

Inland waters Western Washington — Small craft warnings displayed for southerly winds 15-25 knots with higher gusts Friday, decreasing slightly after noon but increasing again late Friday night or Saturday morning, shifting to southwesterly Saturday. Rain late Friday night and Saturday morning, becoming showery Saturday afternoon.

Five-Day Forecast

Western Washington - Western Oregon — Temperatures slightly above normal and precipitation moderate through Wednesday. Rain likely Saturday and Tuesday or Wednesday. High temperature mostly 55-63 Western Washington and 58-68 Western Oregon; minimum generally in 40s.

24 hours to Oct. 21

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	62	53	.02
Omak	58	49	
Hoquiam	58	52	
Olympia	62	49	
Spokane	59	42	
Vancouver, B. C.	59	52	.46
Walla Walla	65	51	
Yakima	66	46	

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.
High 93 at Yuma.
Low 10 at Mt. Washington, N.H.

Alaska			
Fairbanks	26	15	
Juneau	43	40	.38

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Oct. 21	6:40 a.m.	5:13 p.m.

Air-Marine News

A south-east wind was blowing in the strait of Juan de Fuca this forenoon and small craft storm warnings are up. The harbor is calm, Donald Lusk, Foss Launch and Tug Co. manager reports.

Gold shares drop sharply

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold shares were sold heavily and paced the stock market's fifth straight daily decline today. Trading was light late this afternoon.

Volume for the day was estimated at 2.9 million shares compared with 2.91 million Thursday.

The gold shares reacted to the sharp drop in the price for the yellow metal in the London bullion market, halting their advance this week when the gold price was rising.

Gold issues dropped from fractions to about 3 points. Pivotal stocks in other groups were down from fractions to about a point.

Homestake was down about 3, Dome Mines and Campbell Red Lake more than a point apiece. McIntyre Porcupine dropped a fractions. Benguet was actively traded and easy.

In other sections of the list, losses exceeding a point were taken by American Telephone, United Aircraft, Union Carbide and Liggett & Myers.

Down about a point were U.S. Steel, Chrysler, American Cyanamid, Westinghouse Electric, Merck and Johns-Manville.

On the big board Trans-United Industries, which is to be suspended from trading Oct. 31, opened late, for a big percentage loss—falling 2 points to 1⅞.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Margaret E. McGinitie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McGinitie; Mrs. Ronald W. Meech, Jessie A. Pulliam of Beaver, Bert L. Coleman, Pauline F. Needham, Patricia L. Grogg and Robert C. Bay.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Patrick Raymond Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Ward; Paul M. Martinson, Roger Lee Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis of Beaver; Mrs. Jack A. Burton, James E. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Hoffman, and Mrs. Donald Burton.

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- Holds Complete Service For 12
- Removable Silverware Basket Holds 60 Pieces

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PAPER DRIVE
Saturday, October 22
9 A.M.
BOTH EAST and WEST OF LAUREL STREET

We Would Especially Appreciate Your Old Magazines

"Where's George"
Gone to the TOTEM PANCAKE PANTRY
Where they have not only the best pancakes and waffles, but the most convenient parking as an added attraction!
CLOSED MONDAYS
Winter Hours 6 a.m. To 8 p.m. 1123 East 1st.

PANCAKE SPECIAL
Offer Good 'Til Friday, Oct. 28
BUTTERMILK PANCAKES 35c
SHORT STACK 25c
Syrup Variety and Whipped Butter of Course
None Better—Served Anytime

WANDERING Scribe

Another bear . . . has invaded Cherry Hill . . . police department . . . received a call saying . . . one of the predators was seen . . . in the east 100 block . . . on 13th street . . . He is probably . . . still roaming around Cherry hill . . . looking for windblown apples . . . as no report has come in as yet . . . of anyone shooting the animal . . . Light showers of rain . . . fell here during the night . .. Low clouds were hanging over the city early today . . . Roughriders have a tough football game . . . at Kelso tonight . . . last year Kelso played here . . . and were soundly beaten .. .by the Roughriders . . . Kelso will be out . . . to avenge that defeat . . .On sports page . . . under Olympic

Outdoors today . . . are stories about water safety . . . and fishing . . . For once most election predictors . . . concede that presidential race . . . is very close . . . at this time . . . None have made a definite prediction . . . as to who will win . . .

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100% ACRYLIC
BLANKETS
- 3 Pounds Of Warmth
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- 100% Cotton
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- Assorted Styles
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