THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Southwest gets heavy snowfall; motorists stranded in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—One of the heaviest and earliest snowstorms in recent years has stranded motorists, isolated communities and cut off communications through wide areas of the Southwest.

The storm blanketed Arizona and New Mexico with up to 15 inches of snow in some areas while a heavy rain preceding the storm threatened a major flood in East Texas.

New Mexico was the hardest hit in the three state area. All major highways in the state were closed stranding many motorists.

At Santa Rose a 7½-inch snowfall closed U. S. 66 west to Albuquerque. Motorists filled up all motel and hotel space in the town of 2,200. The town opened up the high school gymnasium, a theater and the City Hall to give travelers sleeping space for the night.

Abuquerque and El Paso, Tex., surrounded by mountain passes were virtually isolated. Albuquerque received two inches and El Paso had four. Highways leading from the two cities were closed to all except emergency vehicles. All airline flights were grounded and railroad service was running five to six hours behind.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

At El Paso, on the Mexican border, Texas Western College and the El Paso Public Schools closed today. No classes were held Thursday at Hobbs, Melrose, House and Roswell on the east side of New Mexico.

Electric and telephone service was constantly disrupted. More than 100 telephone poles were knocked down between Tatum and Lovington in the southeastern corner.

Icing and power failures knocked out two microwave relay towers in central New Mexico, interrupting telephone, telegraph and television transmissions between Albuquerque and Roswell during the night.

New Mexico State Police lost contact with its mobile units when its main transmitter on 10,678-foot Sandia Peak east of Albuquerque was iced over by the driving snow.

The snow reached as far south as Ajo, Ariz., where the fall, believed to be the first in 36 years, amounted to three inches.

Roads in northern Arizona were slick and dangerous with nine inches of snow reported in the Holbrook-Winslow area. Grand Canyon had 14 inches.

ICE STORM

The heavy ice storm in Texas was called the worst since 1949. Texas Electric Co. reported more than 100 power poles snapped under the ice in the Sweetwater area of West Texas while Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said it lost 340 poles in that area.

The heavy rains sent the swollen Sabine River out of its banks in northeastern Texas and threatened a major flood. Heavy losses were forecast in the Sabine basin from flooding of oil and gas wells.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Albuquerque said no letup was in sight. The forecast for northern New Mexico and Arizona called for continued snow today while more freezing rain was expected in Texas.

Police scan old files for clue to skull

SEATTLE (AP) — Time-faded newspaper files and old records were scanned by police Friday for possible clues to the identity of a young woman believed slain here between 30 and 40 years ago.

A woman's skeleton, with a bullet hole in the skull, was found by a plumber Wednesday.

The grim find was made by Garland E. McGrew after cutting a hole in the floor of a 42-year-old building. The skeleton was near a concrete pillar.

King County Coroner Leo M. Sowers said the woman was apparently between 25 and 30, white, about 5-2 feet in height and weighed between 115 and 120 pounds.

TWO CASES

Police investigation and newspaper files showed two cases of disappearances of women here about 40 years ago. One was a Mrs. Ernest Lacasse of Butte, Mont., whose husband was a Butte taxicab driver.

A 1921 newspaper clipping said that Mrs. Lacasse was last seen Oct. 24, 1921, and that she had a large sum of money and jewelry. She had come here nine months earlier.

In a newspaper clipping of that time a Seattle attorney said he had been retained by Lacasse and that he had confirmed that Mrs. Lacasse and a "C. C. Skidmore" knew each other. Montana records indicated she may have left that state at the time "Skidmore" did in 1921.

ALIAS

"C. C. Skidmore," police here said, was one of the aliases used by Decasto Earl Mayer, a man sent to the Washington state prison as an habitual criminal in connection with the disappearance here of James Eugene Bassett, a young naval officer. Mayer killed himself in prison in December, 1938.

The second disappearance was that of a Miss Judith Koljone, who came here from Minneapolis to be married. Her fiance reported she failed to meet him and weeks later her suitcase turned up at a hotel. Another woman had offered it as security to pay her hotel bill.

TRUCKERS FINED

OLYMPIA (AP)— Two Washington truck operators have been fined from $100 to $700 for violating state trucking regulations, Public Service Commission Chairman Francis Pearson announced Thursday.

Okanogan - Seattle Transport, Okanogan, was fined $700 for operating without permit authority.

William Hickey Trucking Co., Everett, was penalized $100 for improper billing and assessing wrong rates.

Post office sets holiday rush hours

This Saturday the post office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to assist with Christmas mailing, Postmaster Emerson Lawrence announces.

All next week the post office will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Christmas mailing.

Lawrence said that closing time for first class mail has been advanced from 5:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. during the holiday rush only. All persons who want to be assured of delivery in Seattle the next day should meet the 4 p.m. deadline.

Additional windows also will be opened at the post office next week.

Lawrence said 25 additional persons have been hired to assist during the holidays.

Auditor has map of annex area

A large aerial photograph showing the proposed annexation area to be voted on Tuesday is on display at the county auditor's office where it may be seen during the office hours, Auditor R. A. Fleming reports.

In addition to the aerial photograph, maps of the area will be at each polling place on election day. Persons, by examining the maps, may know if they are residents of the proposed annexation area and eligible to vote on the proposal to annex the area to the city of Port Angeles.

New post for former grid star

President-elect John F. Kennedy, right, poses for photos at his Washington, D.C., home with Byron "Whizzer" White, Colorado attorney and former All-American football star after the latter was offered and accepted a post in the new Administration. Both Kennedy and White agreed that the proposal did not involve a specific job.

Insurgents reported fighting government in Central Cuba

By RICHARD VALERIANI

HAVANA (AP) — A band of about 150 armed anti-Castro insurgents was reported fighting in central Cuba today after a new landing near Corralillo on the north coast 120 miles east of Havana.

Although the Armed Forces Ministry denounced the report as a "counterrevolutionary rumor," sources opposed to Prime Minister Fidel Castro insisted it was true.

Persons arriving in Havana from Matanzas, west of Corralillo, said the invaders have been engaging Castro soldiers and militiamen in sporadic battles the last two days. Some claimed to have seen truckloads of troops diverted to the area while en route to the Escambray Mountains to fight other insurgents.

RAID FOR FOOD

Two militiamen were reported killed by one such band which came out of the mountains on a raid for food Thursday and clashed with troops at Cumanayagua, one of the gateways to the rugged range.

This report—one of several concerning armed clashes — came amid these other developments:

Authorities at Cienfuegos, near the south central coast, announced one person was killed and four injured in an unsuccessful attempt of a group of counterrevolutionaries to seize a Cubana airliner in flight and force the pilot to fly out of the country.

The attempt to commandeer the airliner was balked, Cienfuegos officials said, when the pilot crash landed the plane during a dramatic airborne gun battle.

Reports from Cienfuegos said a group attempting to flee Cuba opened fire on the plane's crew five minutes after takeoff from that town on the 150-mile flight to Havana. The shooting started when the purser refused to open the locked door into the control cabin.

The military guard said five persons, including two middle-aged women, attempted to seize the airliner.

The man killed in the battle was identified as Ramiro Rodriguez Verda, 28, of Holguin, a passenger believed to have been one of the group.

Three of the insurgent group were captured when they hid in a cane field after the crash landing, and a fourth member, who was believed wounded, was reported surrounded by militiamen.

The pilot, Capt. Francisco Martinez, 52, was gravely wounded. Copilot Francisco R. Frago Lombana and purser Jesus Ripoll Milian also were wounded.

A total of 17 persons were aboard the plane, all Cubans. The flight originated in Santiago.

A Cuban diplomatic note to the United States charged that a doubleheader space rocket, which fell in fragments near Holquin in eastern Cuba 10 days ago and killed a cow was a part of a "tremendous plot" of aggression.

The note delivered to the U. S. charge d'affaires, Daniel Braddock, protested that the United States was endangering Cuban lives and property by launching its space rockets over this island.

'CONTEMPT'

Chunks of the rocket weighing up to 40 pounds fell in an unpopulated area 500 miles east of Havana after it was launched from Cape Canaveral and then destroyed "by chance with absolute contempt for the life and interests of citizens of all our continent," said the note.

"This last aerial incursion of North American machines with aggressive designs, a long chain of aggressions of every type directed against the Cuban people," the note continued, "permits the affirmation that this deed forms part of that tremendous plot which under the stimulus and financing of your government is being schemed in the United States against our small but erect nation."

Hood Canal bridge still having pontoon troubles

PORT GAMBLE (AP)—They're still having trouble building the Hood Canal floating bridge.

Waves and currents have been washing away silt from around the bases of four pontoon anchors, the resident engineer on the project said Thursday.

Engineer Bart Squance said tons of rock have been poured around the anchors in an effort to protect them.

If all goes well, said Squance, the bridge should be open to traffic next July.

Yuba Construction Co. of California is completing the bridge under a $3.5 million contract awarded after the span was damaged by severe storm a year ago.

COULDN'T BELIEVE IT

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — A freak storm left Valparaiso engulfed in a record 10-inch snow today in a severe cold snap that sent temperatures as low as 10 below zero.

The weather observer at Flint Lake, three miles north of Valparaiso, reported he read his thermometer three times before he could believe the 10-below temperature.

Lighter traces of snow were spotted across the state. Several other Indiana cities reported near-zero weather.

SPECIAL SERVICE

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — There's a special box in the post office here for Santa Claus mail. Children drop in their letter, pull a lever and out jumps a lollipop.

It's an idea of Frank A. Santone, acting postmaster.

Refuses to pay alimony

Fred Block whiles away his ninth year in the Yolo County Jail, Woodland, Calif., for refusing to pay alimony to his wife. Every once in a while, asked by the judge to change his mind, Block says "No, and I'm never going to." Although he can afford the alimony, he says "I just don't think she deserves it."

Hostages threatened with beheading

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Supporters of Patrice Lumumba who rule Oriental Province today threatened to kill an unspecified number of Belgian hostages unless the deposed premier is freed.

They made the threat in a telegram to President Joseph Kasavubu and Col. Joseph Mobutu, the Congolese army commander whose troops arrested Lumumba and clamped him into prison.

Bernard Salumu, boss of the regime at Stanleyville, capital of Oriental Province, threatened to arrest all Europeans, kill some of them, and "sabotage all Belgian interests in the province" if Lumumba was not released within 48 hours.

The United Nations took immediate emergency action to protect the estimated 2,000 whites living in the province, half of them in Stanleyville.

The United Nations spokesman said Salumu threatened only Belgians, but was expected to make no distinction between Belgians and other whites.

MISSIONARIES

An unknown number of non-Belgians and a handful of Americans are believed to live in Oriental Province. Many of them are missionaries.

The United Nations has 1,800 Ethiopian troops in the province. They took over a school building in Stanleyville Thursday as a protected refuge for all whites.

Plans were made to evacuate the entire white population to Leopoldville if necessary.

Salumu's cable reached Leopoldville this morning, but the threat became known to U.N. officials after a news conference Salumu gave in isolated Stanleyville late Wednesday.

Early today U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold told the Security Council meeting in New York that he has "deeply disturbing news" from Stanleyville and Oriental Province. He declined to go into details at that time.

DEADLINE

Salumu's deadline for Lumumba's release was believed to expire tonight. It was not known whether any whites have been arrested as hostages thus far.

The cable said: "Demand immediate liberation Prime Minister Lumumba and members legal government arrested by Col. Mobutu.

"Liberation must take place within 48 hours.

"If not will arrest all Belgians in Oriental Province and begin by cutting off heads of some of them.

"It is unacceptable that Congo be recognized by Bergian imperialists.

"Will sabotage all Belgian interests if Lumumba not released within fixed delay."

Lumumba was arrested Dec. 1 in the interior of the Congo by Mobutu's troops while heading for Stanleyville, where his aides went after his government fell. The troops beat him and brought him back to Leopoldville, where he faces trial on charges of inciting mutiny. He has been held in a cell at the military camp at Thysville southwest of Leopoldville.

GENERAL INVESTIGATES

Gen. Ngashy Iyassu, commander of the Ethiopian U. N. contingent and chief of staff of the U.N. force, flew to Stanleyville early today to investigate the situation on the spot.

The U. N. spokesman said Salumu at his news conference had also threatened to loot the property of the arrested Belgians.

Salumu two weeks ago roped in virtually every white in Stanleyville for an "identity card check" and kept them standing in the blazing sun for up to seven hours. A score of whites, including a woman and a young child, were kept in prison and brutally ill-treated for several days before being released through U. N. intervention.

Most of the whites still living in Stanleyville are men, but a few white women and families remain.

Stanleyville is the city Lumumba tried to reach after his short-lived escape from Leopoldville. It is his main political stronghold and the provincial government there has shown complete devotion to him since the beginning of the Congo crisis.

The Salumu regime holds Stanleyville at gunpoint with the help of a unit of military policemen completely loyal to Lumumba. The provincial government is run by a Communist-leaning triumvirate comprising Salumu, Lumumba's former deputy premier Antoine Gizenga, and Lumumba's brother Louis.

Mob violence erupts as Gen. DeGaulle visits Algeria

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (AP)—Mob violence erupted in Algeria today as President Charles de Gaulle flew into the rebellious territory wearing a general's uniform to whip up support for his plan for home rule.

Special riot police battled thousands of demonstrators in the packed streets of Algiers and tough soldiers moved into the great city square of Oran, 220 miles northwest of Algiers, to control a mob of thousands.

A call for a general strike proclaimed by the Front for French Algeria, largest group of diehard settlers, was heeded to a large extent in most big cities.

But De Gaulle stubbornly went ahead with his tour, pressing his plan that could even lead to Algeria's independence. That is what the settlers fear most, for they would be far outnumbered by Algeria's Moslem majority.

De Gaulle's first stop was Ain Temouchent, a city of 25,000, about half European.

As he stepped from his car, scattered cries of greeting were drowned out by a roar of "Algeria is French." Police said 5,000 people stood in a chill downpour to shout their protests.

THIN SMILE

De Gaulle smiled thinly and strode erect to City Hall. After he had gone inside, an army colonel addressed the crowd through a loudspeaker. He told them to "demonstrate peacefully."

De Gaulle is to spend six days trying to persuade the population his policy is the right one. His presence, as the symbol and author of a policy they hate, stirred diehards to riot in Oran and Algiers.

In Oran, relative quiet was restored when soldiers replaced hated riot police squads. Tear gas was fired on the mobs in both places.

The army also moved into some areas of Algiers shortly after noon. Soldiers set up gun emplacements near the university, deserted by students who took to the streets.

STUDENTS

Most of the rioters appeared to be students who had turned out early in the morning. Women and girls, some of them still wearing bathrobes, lowered huge French tricolor flags to the marchers and urged them on. The students threw notebooks, bricks, glass and even typewriters.

The violence of right-wing reaction was not unexpected. As the hours passed, it began to appear that De Gaulle had thrown the challenge to his opponents, daring them to come out of hiding and face him and his policies.

For months now, right-wing activists have operated under cover. De Gaulle's arrival in Algiera forced their hand and, true to their tradition, they took to the streets.

State does well by migrants

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington has done a better job than most states in dealing with the problems of migratory labor, a student of the question said here Thursday.

John Walsh, executive director of the President's Committee on Migratory Farm Labor, said during a panel discussion of the issue:

"This state's laws on housing, health regulations and registration of crew leaders are among the best. All problems, housing for example, aren't solved yet, but good progress is being made."

WESTLAND IN TURKEY

ISTANBUL (AP) — A five-man U.S. Congressional delegation arrived in Istanbul Thursday to inspect Turkey's first atomic reactor.

The mission is made up of members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee. It is on the last lap of a tour of European atomic facilities.

Its members include Rep. Jack Westland, R-Wash.

Sodium rocket lights the sky

WASHINGTON (AP)—An experimental sodium rocket spewed out an orange-yellow flare high above the Virginia coast just before dawn today. It was tracked and photographed as fair away as Dover, Del., and Virginia Beach, Va.

The two-stage Nike-Cajun rocket was launched at the Wallops Island station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration off Virginia's Eastern Shore.

The purpose of the experiment was to study wind velocities and dispersal phenomena.

GOLFING VACATION

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower left at 11:16 a.m. today from Washington National Airport to spend the weekend at Augusta, Ga.

Eisenhower expects to get in some golf. He will stay at the Augusta National Golf Club.

The President intends to return to Washington Sunday.

Capital of Laos switches from control of right to leftists

By ROY ESSOYAN

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Red kerchiefed paratroopers of left-leaning Capt. Kong Le seized control of this capital today in a swift rebound from apparent defeat.

It was the second military takeover by rival paratroop factions in 24 hours but neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma continued to preside over the government in his cream stucco palace through all the changes.

Col. Kouprasith Aphay and the anti-Communist leaders of Vientiane's garrison who seized control of the capital in a predawn strike Thursday, were reported bottled up by Kong Le's 2nd battalion paratroopers at Chinaimo army camp outside the capital today.

BRIEF CLASH

Kouprasith's 3rd battalion got the upper hand temporarily in a brief clash with pro-Communist elements of the 2nd battalion at Camp Chinaimo Thursday.

Wearing white armbands and flying white flags to denote their support of neutralist Souvanna, they swarmed over the capital in jeeps, tanks, trucks and staff cars.

Premier Souvanna declared Kong Le, the leader of the coup that overthrew the pro-America government last August, had been relieved of his command of security forces in the capital.

But today there was not a white armband or white flag in sight.

The grounds of Souvanna's palace in the center of the city were surrounded by Kong Le's men wearing red kerchiefs.

They took over bloodlessly during the night. Apparently there was not even a scuffle.

AVOID BLOODSHED

Asked if there might be a pitched battle, Souvanna said: "It is possible but we are trying to avoid bloodshed."

Col. Kouprasith's maneuver Thursday was announced as a stroke to prevent a possible attack or coup by pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas who have been waging sporadic civil war for six years against the government of this kingly segment of former French Indochina.

Kennedy's popular vote 145,000 ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy's popular vote plurality over Vice President Richard M. Nixon stood at 144,844 today out of a total vote of 68,694,754 tabulated so far.

The other six states yet to cersociated Press are based on official returns from 42 states and unofficial returns from all except 84 precincts in the other 8 states. The missing precincts: Arizona 75 and West Virginia 9.

The other six states yet to certify official results are Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

With Republican recount efforts still pending in Texas and Cook County, Ill., the popular vote now stands:

Kennedy 34,189,718
Nixon 34,044,874
Others 460,162

The electoral vote still stands at 300 for Kennedy and 223 for Nixon, with 269 required to win.

Health program on Kennedy agenda today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy's plans for a health program for the aged came to the fore as he resumed talks with legislative leaders today.

Just before going to Georgetown University Hospital to bring home Mrs. Kennedy and their young son, Kennedy breakfasted with Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Boggs told newsmen they talked about "the legislative program in general" specifically including Kennedy's plan for a health program for the aged to be financed under Social Security.

Boggs said he thinks the administration program generally, including the medical bill, will have easier going than such proposals had last year.

The Ways and Means Committee last year refused to approve a plan along the line of Kennedy's medical aid ideas.

Heading out for Florida with his wife and baby this afternoon, Kennedy let up a bit today on the pace he has maintained as he sought to put an administration together.

In a hectic round of 16 conferences Thursday he invited Adlai E. Stevenson and two others to take posts.

Today his only scheduled caller besides Boggs was Dr. Walt W. Rostow of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a specialist in Soviet and U.S. economics. Rostow has been mentioned for high office in the new setup.

Durante to wed

Comedian Jimmy Durante said that after a 15-year courtship, a one-year engagement, and much hemming and hawing, he's going to do it—get married. Durante, 67, and Margie Little, about 41, will be married in New York. Jimmy said he announced his engagement to Miss Little, his near constant companion since 1945, in November, 1959. The couple is shown in a nightclub photo, made earlier this year. Durante's first wife of 22 years died in 1943.

Production of beet sugar ahead of marketing

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Production is outstripping marketing in the beet sugar industry, an industry spokesman said Thursday.

Phillip E. Jones, secretary-treasurer of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association, addressed delegates to the 15th annual meeting of the National Beet Growers Federation.

The convention ends Friday with action on resolutions and election of officers. The federation is expected to ask Congress for an immediate short-term extension of the Sugar Act.

Jones predicted beet sugar production would reach 2.4 million tons this year, 2.65 million next year and possibly 2.7 million in 1962.

But marketing is only increasing at a rate of about 100,000 tons a year, he said, which means the industry would be able ti market about 2.4 million tons in 1961.

Long - range expansion of the sugar beet industry cannot be effected without long-term sugar legislation, Jones said.

"No board of directors," he said, "is going to approve major investments for expanding existing plants or for constructing new plants unless there is some reasonable assurance that they are going to have a market for their product."

SEWAGE DISPOSAL GRANT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service announced Wednesday a $42,180 grant to Othello, Wash., to help finance a $152,100 sewage disposal project.

Now LINCOLN THEATRE GL-7-2997
Cont. Sat. From 1:00 P.M.
4th Smash Wk. In Seattle
JOHN WAYNE STEWART GRANGER
ERNIE KOVACS and FABIAN

ADVENTURE ...in the great white Northland!
NORTH TO ALASKA
CinemaScope COLOR by De Luxe
co-starring CAPUCINE MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY

20th Century-Fox
PLUS WALT DISNEY'S GALA DAY IN DISNEYLAND, DONALD DUCK — NEWS

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—Santa's Letter Box
6:30—Three-Quarter Time
7:05—Evening Show
7:50—Basketball: P. A. vs. N. 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

Sequim News

Virginia Keeting, MU 3-4244, Correspondent

Virginia Keating writes of trip through Mexico windup

Phoenix, Nov. 18. Our trip north from Culican north was uneventful except for our lunch stop the following day. The bus pulled up in front of a St. George Motel. We got out and followed the guide through the grounds, past a swimming pool to the restaurant to find it deserted.

A gardener said the place had been closed for a week. In the meanwhile our bus was taking off around the corner, and Roberto had two dozen hungry people standing in the hot sun. He sprinted across to the side street and whistled the bus driver to a stop. We climbed back on, thankful as **always, for the airconditioning...**

This was the only time Roberto's smooth schedule was upset—and through no fault of his. He found another motel where they served us on short notice, and we were on our way to Guaymas.

OUR STAY AT THE beach at Guaymas was brief, but long enough to wade out on a sand bar and get pictures of a flock of pelicans.

Our last night in Mexico we stayed at Hermosillo and crossed the border at Nogales just about noon.

Roberto spent the morning going back over our trip, stressing the places we had seen and points in Mexican history he wanted us to remember. Born and raised in Mexico City, Roberto has a lot of pride in his country, and it was a pleasure to hear him tell about it.

The customs inspectors went through our luggage, we stopped to change our pesos (the few we had left) back into dollars, and headed for Phoenix.

TONIGHT WE GATHERED for a farewell dinner. Tomorrow some of the party leave us to go north and east and the rest of us will get into Los Angeles tomorrow night.

We've covered over 5000 miles, visited 16 states and many villages and towns of Mexico. It doesn't seem only three weeks **since we started from Los Angeles,** came through Phoenix, and went on to El Paso to cross the border at Juarez and travel south through central Mexico.

Our guide leaves Los Angeles with a new tour on Sunday morning, and I envy those who will be seeing Mexico for the first time. Of those of us who have seen it once, we all want to go back—manana.

Anita Boyd competes for title of Lassie Queen at Exposition

Anita Boyd, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boyd, returned home Dec. 1 from Chicago where she competed for the title of International Shorthorn Lassie Queen at the International Livestock Exposition.

Anita, queen of the Washington State Shorthorn Lassies, was given the expense-paid trip by the Washington chapter. She competed with 19 other state queens. The winner came from Colorado and the alternate from Iowa.

The international queen was chosen at a brunch at the Harvest Room of the Stockyard Inn, and was crowned at the horse show at the Exposition on Sunday night.

The girls wore their Lassie costumes and at the judging had to give a background of their experience with cattle. They were kept busy from early morning to midnight. They gave out ribbons during livestock judging during the day and helped lead animals in the cattle parade in the evenings, and put in time in the Lassie booth.

They saw a preview of the movie "Tomboy and the Champ" given at the Conrad Hilton Hotel for the 4-H Convention and the Lassies. Shorthorn Lassies appeared in the movie made last year at the International Exposition. They also made radio and television appearances during this session.

Merchants plan children's party

Plans were made for the annual children's Christmas party at a meeting of the Sequim Merchants Association Wednesday night.

Santa Claus will be at the Dresden Theater at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 17 with treats and a free movie at 2 p.m.

The merchants voted to have Santa distribute gifts at the local sanitarium and the rest home.

Stores in Sequim will be open nights starting Dec. 16, with some starting the 14th.

President Verna Brown reports the following committee volunteered to take down Christmas street decorations: Glen Irish, Lawrence Literal, Jack Kreider and Alfred Lehman, assisted by Gene Burdick.

The following were appointed to the nominating committee; Lorna McInnes, chairman, Robert Brown and Ruth Dawley.

Sequim Masons elect officers

Sequim Masonic Lodge No. 213 elected the following new officers at a meeting Thursday night at the Masonic Temple: Robert Brown, master; Harry Secor, senior warden; Creighton Daniels, junior warden; Conrad Kirner, treasurer; Roy Chenault, secretary.

There will be open installation **on Jan. 12 at 8 p.m.. Lodge will** open at 7:30 p.m.

Lynn Dunlap and Theo L. Wagner were elected to receive the degrees of Masonry. The two first degrees will be put on at the next regular meeting, Dec. 22.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Teen age hi fi dance at Macleay Hall.
SUNDAY
Presbyterian Sunday School Christmas program, 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Sequim Soroptimist Club, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, family potluck dinner, Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Past Noble Grands, 1 p.m.

Town council meets hears discussion on water lines

Sequim town council met Wednesday night and allowed bills for the month of November in the sun of $7,800 and agreed to make a payment of $1,000 to the PUD on vapor lights isstalled.

Mrs. Rudy Trotter, clerk for the town of Sequim since Dec. 1, replaced Mrs. Gladys Holmes who resigned the first of the month after serving for four years.

Mayor Peter F. Black read a letter from High School Principal Leonard Beil commending Police Chief Carl Klint for the way he handled traffic at football games.

Councilman Carl Thurston reported shelves are being built for the library reading room.

The council also learned of the completion of a new paint job in the town hall; that the Green River Ordinance signs are to be finished this week; that flashers are being ordered for the school crossing signs. The need of painting the tower and siren on the fire hall was discussed.

William Merrill appeared before the council to discuss the work being done on water line on Fourth Ave. north from the county barns. He felt that a six inch pipe was needed on the line instead of the two inch pipe planned for the job.

The Mayor explained the difference in cost is about $2,300 and the town does not have money to spend for the larger installation at this time; that the smaller pipe, laid parallel and hooked onto the line already in, would make a loop and give enough water pressure to take care of present needs.

Thurston was appointed to represent the council on volunteer firemen. Also under discussion was the need of widening the alley in back of Lehman's; and the advisability of diagonal parking in front of the post office, when the rest of the town has parallel parking.

Building permits were issued to: Dick Wellcomb, addition to building, 297 W. Washington St., $3,000; George W. McLane, 225 N. Sequim Ave., fireplace, $700; Cecil L. Dawley, W. Cedar St., move building, $1,000.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
Dec. 12 through Dec. 16

Monday
Brown pork in gravy on fluffy rice, cooked tomatoes or spinach, bread and butter sandwich, cottage pudding, fruit sauce, milk.
Tuesday
Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered vegetable, baked rice custard, milk.
Wednesday
Frosted meat loaf, choice of vegetable, bread and butter sandwich, sugar plums, milk.
Thursday
Chile, fruit salad, peanut butter sandwich, orange roll, milk.

MAR'S Restaurant
BANQUET ROOM FACILITIES
(10-50 Person Capacity)
American Dinners
Chinese Family Style Dinners
SPECIAL PORTIONS FOR CHILDREN
OPEN 4 P.M. TO 3 P.M. CLOSED MONDAYS
SUNDAYS—3 P. M. TO 9 P.M.
Ph. GL 7-9998 (FOOD TO GO) 111½ N. Laurel

SEASON HERALD—Workman completes electrical equipment on an angel, one of 3 illuminated parts, which will hover over Regent Street, famed London shopping area.

Glue, rubber bands, baling wire used to repair bridge

By SAM ANGELOFF
Courtesy Seattle Post-Intelligencer

PORT GAMBLE, Dec. 8.—They are putting the Hood Canal Floating Bridge together with glue and rubber bands.

Bert Squance, resident engineer of the project, said today that Yuba Construction Co. is progressing nicely with the $3.5 million repair job on the bridge and estimates—if nothing else plagues the bridge—it will be open to traffic by July.

WORK IS GOING ON AT Port Gamble Bay where some two dozen pontoons are undergoing revisions and repairs. Work also is going on at the bridge site where two pontoons have been anchored. Biggest project worry is centered on four of the anchors which have experienced scouring of silt from their base.

Tons of riprap (rocks) have been poured around the base of the anchors in an effort to put a halt to the scouring.

But let's back to the glue and rubber bands.

Previously it was planned to put the anchors end to end and hold them together with a mixture of grout, a thin mortar, but due to the bouncing action of the pontoons grout has been abandoned and a magic glue is being used.

It is called EPOXY resin, one of the strongest adhesives ever manufactured.

"It has a terrible smell," said Squance, "But it certainly holds. We mix it, slap it on the ends of the pontoons, bolt them up and in three hours it begins to set. Once it sets it never lets go. Laboratory tests show that the glued material will break elsewhere first."

Now, the rubber bands.

The pontoons also are being strengthened by running cables through them. The cables then will be tightened, much like the strings on a violin. The tightening "compresses" the pontoons, making them stronger.

In order to run the cables through the pontoons it is necessary to drill holes through the watertight compartments. Each pontoon will have 24 cables running through it, 12 on the top and 12 on the bottom. In order to drill the holes, they use a drill that looks like a piece of stove pipe slightly over 4 inches in diameter. The boring edge of the drill is studded with diamonds.

ONCE IT BORES THROUGH, the drill leaves a core, the thickness of the wall. But it will take a long time for all the holes to be bored and the pontoons always are shipping some water. When the cores in the lower set of holes are set back in place there is some space left (made by the cutting rim of the drill) through which water could pour.

So the core, wrapped with a band of rubber, is put back in place until the other holes are drilled.

There was some difficulty in getting the riprap at the base of the anchors but Squance said the problem has been whipped. The rocks are poured through a 36-inch-diameter pipe and guided to the base of the anchors some 100 feet down. More than 7,500 tons of riprap will be used to "coat" the anchors. Each anchor (there are 42) weighs about 550 tons.

THE CABLES (also called tendons) consist of 40 wires bound together. They estimate that it will take over 1,200 miles of single strand wire to tie the pontoons together.

Everybody swears that the glue, rubber bands and bailing wire will do the job. They are betting their professional reputations on it.

U. of Washington asks more funds

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington has asked for $1,328,875 in additional state funds for the next biennium to take care of unexpected increases in enrollment.

The supplementary budget request, announced Thursday, brings to $60,697,413 the amount the university is asking Gov. Rosellini to include in his proposed budget.

The board of regents will be asked to approve the suplementary request at a meeting Dec. 16. It has already been approved by the regents' executive committee.

Charles E. Odegaard, president, told Rosellini in a letter that the university's fall enrollment of 18,143 students is about 500 more than had been expected.

In addition, he said, the State Census Board has upped its earlier forecasts of fall enrollment in 1961 and 1962 by more than 1,000 students in each case. The board now predicts enrollment of 19,800 next year and 21,000 the year after.

"The university already has a staffing deficit of nearly 100 faculty members," Odegaard told the governor. "In order simply to maintain our present deficit position, the university will require 41 more faculty than already requested for 1961-62 and an additional 25 faculty in the second year of the biennium."

Initiatives on ballot proclaimed into law by Gov.

OLYMPIA (AP) — Four initiatives approved by the voters at the Nov. 8 election were proclaimed into law by Gov. Rosellini Thursday.

They were Initiative 207, establishing civil service for most of the state's 26,000 employees; Initiative 208, establishing joint tenancy agreements in which the title to real property passes to the surviving party to the agreement; Initiative 210, establishing daylight saving time throughout the state from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September, and Initiative 25 to prohibit construction of high level dams on streams tributary to the Lower Columbia River.

Two other statewide ballot measures failed to win voter approval. They were Initiative 205 which would have authorized sale of hard liquor by the drink in taverns and a proposed constitutional amendment, Senate Joint Resolution No. 4, which would have permitted aliens to own land in Washington.

Letter to the Editor

The Evening News welcomes letters to the editor when they are concise (no longer than 300 words) and bear the writer's signature in longhand. They also must carry the sender's address and be plainly written, preferably typed. All letters are subject to rejection or editing. None will be returned.

LOKIE COMMENT

Editor P. A. Evening News:

I note in your paper an academic question as to what we are rearing, people or animals.

What should anyone expect of animals but to beget and raise animals? Start there and you will begin to make progress.

I have long contended that any youthful delinquency be punished by their fathers and mothers, wherever found, and that youthful delinquency would grind to a halt at once.

As far as the lokie, on display, is concerned, put it on rubber tires and wire it for 2,500 volts and see what happens. Maybe, considering the reports of interest individuals, we might lose a kid or two, but the word would swiftly go around, and it might just possibly bring the world again into balance. As I write this more persons have been killed. Therefore it is not a matter of mortuary experience.

You will see what I mean. This is just an attempt to make the responsible, the goat for the irresponsible.

You are at liberty to make your own choice.

E. H. BUCKNER
122 W. Front St.
Port Angeles.
Dec. 3

Hall freed in death of John Hunt

GOODING, Idaho (AP) — An erstwhile tavern guitarist was acquited and freed early Friday after his trial on a charge of murder in the slaying of an Oregon motorist.

The jury chose to believe Rodger Hall, 22, Crescent City, Calif., who testified Thursday that it was Emmett Spencer, 29, Sandy Hook, Ky., who pulled the trigger that killed Dr. John Hunt Jr. of Portland, Ore.

And Hall said he tried to prevent the shooting.

The state's star witness, Mary Catherine Hampton, 18, of Sandy Hook, testified that Spencer fired the fatal shot. But at another time on the stand she said she did not see who did it.

ALL CHARGED

Miss Hampton, Hall and Spencer were all charged with the killing. Spencer is now in a Florida prison under death sentence for a murder there.

Charges were dropped against Miss Hampton last month. The prosecution said it did not have sufficient evidence.

However Miss Hampton was charged Thursday with murder in connection with the killing of Perry Ten Eyck, 51, Whittier, Calif., in August 1959, a few days before Miss Hampton, Spencer and Hall teamed up in Crescent City and went to Idaho.

But Miss Hampton's attorney said the California warrant was based on the word of Spencer, whom he described as a "maniacal killer" with no compunction about involving innocent people. He said Miss Hampton would fight extradition to California.

Spencer told police in Florida he had dreams of killing many people. One, he said, was a minister's son in Southern Idaho. Dr. Hunt was the son of the Rev. John Hunt Sr. of Bellingham, Wash.

DREAM STORIES

It was Spencer's dream stories that led to the arrest of Hall and the murder charges filed against all three. Miss Hampton was under arrest with Spencer in Florida.

Dr. Hunt was driving from Portland to New Haven, Conn., at the time. He was to assume a teaching post at Yale University. He was a forestry pathologist.

Hall was in the courtroom when the jury returned its innocence verdict at 12:07 a.m. (MST) Friday. It started deliberations at 9:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Hall jumped with joy. His mother screamed and hugged him for joy. She was so excited that a doctor had to be called to help her.

MAY INVITE CHOU

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan dropped a broad hint today that when the time is ripe he may invite Premier Chou En-lai of Red China to visit Britain.

The prime minister made it clear to questioners in the House of Commons, however, he does not consider "such an invitation would be useful at the present time."

Macmillan also said he would consider a suggestion to undertake a visit to Peiping in any future journey he makes to the Far East.

Moore says fish planting set new state record

SEATTLE (AP)—Nearly 77 ½ million salmon were planted by the State Department of Fisheries in 1959, an all-time record for the state.

Director Milo Moore in the department's annual report, says about 80 per cent of the plantings were in rivers, augmenting natural spawning. The rest went into the fish farm project.

"The fish farms have demonstrated," Moore writes, "that it is possible to rear salmon without a river.

JOHNSON CRITICIZED

PITTSBURGH (AP)— A Pittsburgh tailors organization sent an open letter to Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson Wednesday criticizing him for ordering five suits from a London tailoring firm. The letter was signed by Richard Degen, secretary of the Custom Tailors and Designers Association of Pittsburgh.

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10.00	500.00

What a fine feeling it is to have someone hand you a lump sum of money just in time to do your Christmas shopping. No skimping and saving on your other pleasures — you get your Christmas Club Check when you need it. Our 1961 Christmas Club is now open. You are invited to come in today to enroll. Remember too . . . if you want your child to receive a letter direct from Santa . . .
"SEE FIRST NATIONAL FIRST"
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Port Angeles, Washington
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

This is the type of building a new firm will erect here at 5th and Race Sts. for a 72-patient nursing home facility. This particular structure houses the firm's nursing home operation at Kirkland.

Construction starts soon on new local business

(From Evening News Dec. 7)

Construction begins Monday on a $275,000 new business in Port Angeles, one of the owners announced here today.

Willis Campbell of Bellevue, a veteran of 14 years in the nursing home business revealed his firm will build and operate a new 72-patient facility at 5th and Race Sts.

The firm already operates similar homes at Bellevue and Kirkland.

Crews are already tearing down old buildings on the site in preparation for start of actual construction on Monday.

The building will be of rambler type construction with every room having its own bath.

Campbell says the facility will include its own laundry and will employ 38 to 40 people with registered nurses serving on every shift.

The home will take care of all types nursing home cases from those bed ridden to persons able to be up and about on their own.

Campbell says present plans call for the home to be completed and ready for an open house by May 1.

Foster Campbell, youngest of the three brothers operating the homes, will manage the new facility here. Campbell and his wife have already moved to Port Angeles.

The site where the new home will go up was formerly occupied by greenhouses of Tozier Florists.

Lorena Kemp

Retired secretary served Crown Z mill managers here for 37 years

(From Evening News Dec. 6)

Mrs. Alexander (Lorena) Kemp, a Minnesota girl who dropped off the Milwaukee Railroad's little yellow train in a rainstorm here 37 years ago and "just knew I wouldn't like the place" took early retirement from Crown Zellerbach's big newsprint mill here last month. She had worked that many years as executive secretary for every manager the newsprint mill had across those 37 years and regards the mill and the community as "the very best."

The Kemps went on an automobile trip to California and Mexico, and now will enjoy retirement at 316 W. 12th St. With them in the trip were three pieces of brand new luggage, gifts from the mill office group; waiting for them back home was a planter from the Crown-Zebras.

TREASURED highly is a large book whose cover is gold-lettered with "LORENA KEMP . . . Take a Letter." Inside are 98 personal letters from mill and company associates, from President Reed Hunt to the youngest of the office staff.

Norman Gibbs, the first mill manager, writes from Florida, "You made my work easy and helped me more than any person with whom I was ever associated."

From supervisors who were grade school kids when Mrs. Kemp went to work came a variety of comment: Among them: "You gave me encouragement when I was the mail boy: "You're a great Joe." A Safety man wrote: "Rock gently in retirement."

PRESIDENT Reed Hunt, who also was a clerk in the early days of Washington Pulp, wrote, in terse Navy language: "Well done." Les Day, former office manager, summed it all up pretty well when he wrote: "You were right arm to a succession of executives."

Among these who went up the ladder in the industry were: Norman Gibbs, Ray Dupuis, Lloyd Raymond, Lyal Tracey, George Cropper, Ray Schadt, Malcolm Otis, Harold Carpenter, Reed Hunt, Thomas Hargreaves, Charles Conrad and many others who became important cogs in the industry's development.

PRESENT RESIDENT Manager F. W. Flynn says: "We're sorry to lose her; she was one of those highly capable executive secretaries who was well regarded by everybody."

Mrs. Kemp says she grew up as a country girl whose mother "taught me to cook and make good bread in an old-fashioned oven." Leaving Duluth, Minn., on a vacation, she was in Seattle when a Marshall-Wells manager, advised her the Washington Pulp & Paper Corporation needed a clerk at Port Angeles.

She took the steamer Sioux from Seattle to Port Townsend, the Milwaukee train to Port Angeles. She was greeted by heavy rain, and "didn't like it, one bit."

The mill office consisted of Gibbs and several others — Lyal Tracey, Lloyd Raymond, Charles Conrad and an office boy. Her job meant everything from answering the phone to typing a few reports and letters. She commuted daily to the mill on Wolverton's bus, 20 cents a round trip, over pretty bad roads. And that 20 cents was "quite an item in a working gal's budget," she recalls.

NOT LIKING the rainy winter, she went to Los Angeles and worked six months for Zellerbach Paper Company. But Alex Kemp had been squiring her around a bit in Port Angeles and wrote voluminous letters to Los Angeles. So she returned to the mill here and became Mrs. Alexander Kemp at Everett on Christmas Eve, 1924.

What will she do in retirement? Stream fishing, photography, gardening and making "six loaves of home-made bread each week." She is a member of the Port Angeles Business and Professional Women, Past Matrons Eastern Star and the Port Angeles Camera Club.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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WANDERING Scribe

(From Evening News Dec. 3)

A sudden storm . . . early this morning . . . brought strong wind . . . and heavy rain . . . It did not last long . . . Ken Rudolph . . . who lives in the banana belt . . . in the east end of town . . . came in Friday . . . to tell about having a second crop of Bartlett pears . . . at his place . . . It was quite a reunion here Wednesday . . . when Sid Grimes and Al Brown . . . home town boys . . . who have made good in pulp and paper . . . and union circles . . . were here from Portland . . . Both men now high officials . . . started their careers in local pulp and paper mills . . . Their visit was interrupted by greeting scores of persons . . . who knew them . . . way back when . . . And experiences were swapped . . . The heavy rain of early today . . . did no good to steelhead streams . . . which open for winter fishing Sunday . . . Rain or shine . . . however, the rugged steelheaders will be out there . . . trying to hook the fighting fish.

(From Evening News Dec. 4)

Don Howie . . . of 1526 W. 5th St. . . . informs Scribe he has a black cat . . . at his home . . . that is turning white . . . for some unknown cause . . . This is the first time Scribe had heard of such a condition . . . Possible to get an argument . . . about every place . . . about the Fullmer-Robinson championship fight . . . that was voted a draw . . . by two judges and referee . . . Some fans differ very much . . . with the verdict . . . About evenly divided between the two fighters . . . Some saw it one way . . . some the other . . . but very few thought it was a draw . . . As expected . . . steelhead fishing clan was out . . . in full force Sunday . . . to open the winter fishing season . . . Check up this morning . . . finds the anglers in a very good mood . . . Water was right and fish biting in many streams . . . Weather was fair except for glare . . . ice on highway . . . Not many large steelhead reported getting away . . . and everyone arrived back home happy . . . and safe.

(From Evening News Dec. 6)

Heavy frost this morning . . . slippery roads and streets . . . Perhaps the frost was cold enough . . . to kill some of the more tender outdoor plants . . . Good news for steelhead fishermen . . . is the capture of some planted steelhead . . . in Clallam County streams Sunday . . . for many years the county's streams . . . were forgotten waters . . . until young steelhead were planted . . . a few years ago . . . they evidently are returning to home streams to spawn . . . Frost on auto windshields . . . was very common around town this morning . . . In place and decorated . . . is the city Christmas tree . . . at the little park at 1st and Laurel Sts. .. It makes that little oasis . . . in the business district . . . look cozy and reflects the holiday period . . . Soon local folks will be scouting around . . . looking for Christmas trees and other greenery . . . for home decorations . . . Always interesting are the Christmas decorations . . . outdoor and indoors that come in view this month . . .

(From Evening News Dec. 8)

Real cold spell . . . seems to have slacked off . . . Very little new frost on the lowlands . . . this morning . . . Next interesting election here . . . is next Tuesday . . . when residents of a proposed annexation area . . . adjacent to Port Angeles . . . signify whether or not . . . they wish to be Port Angeles citizens . . . or remain as they are . . . Clallam County residents . . . Prospective steelhead fishermen . . . will be interested to know . . . that under a . . . new ruling . . . Steelhead caught in Olympic National Park . . . waters must . . . be noted . . . on a punch card . . . although fishing licenses . . . are not needed . . . inside the park. . . . Punch cards . . . may be obtained . . . at any . . . license dealer establishment. Time . . . growing short . . . for Christmas shopping. . . . Kids. . . beginning to get . . . excited as the . . . big time draws near. . . . It might be that . . . we have . . . a green Christmas . . . although there . . . is plenty . . . of time yet . . . for the white . . . covering to come . . . down to give . . . kids a chance . . . to use their . . . Christmas sleds.

(From Evening News Dec. 7)

Heavy frost . . . continues this morning . . . it became thick and white . . . as some of it that came . . . couple of days ago . . . did not melt . . . A number of local folks plan on going to Pasadena . . . to see the Huskies play in the Rose Bowl . . . Monday, Jan. 2 . . . They plan on taking vacations to include the game . . . and Rose Festival Parade . . . Other folks who are ski enthusiasts . . . are preparing their ski equipment . . . for the opening later this month . . . of the Hurricane Ridge ski area . . . That seems to be getting a considerable amount of snow . . . Nineteen years ago today, Dec. 7, 1941 . . . was the Japanese sneak air attack on Pearl Harbor . . . Many Americans lost their lives that day . . . included were several Clallam County boys . . . who were on naval vessels in the harbor . . . Fred Rayburn . . . of 1205 S. Eunice Street . . . planted Calava . . . or Avocado or Aligator Pear seed . . . in a pot indoors . . . The seed has grown to an 18 inch high plant . . . with leaves on its top . . . In the past two months it is jumping skyward . . . at the rate of almost an inch a day . . . Four similar seeds previously planted . . . failed to grow . . . Rayburn would like some plant expert to tell him more about the characteristics of the plant.

Mrs. Kennedy gets look at new home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy visited the White House today to meet Mrs. Eisenhower and have a look at the executive mansion where she will live after Jan. 20.

The young wife of the president-elect made the call soon after being released from Georgetown University Hospital where her son was born two weeks ago.

The visit had not been announced in advance.

Anne Wheaton, assistant White House press secretary, told newsmen of the visit after Mrs. Kennedy arrived.

INFORMAL CALL

Mrs. Wheaton said Mrs. Kennedy was making "a short informal call" on Mrs. Eisenhower in order to get acquainted.

The visit was in response to an invitation from Mrs. Eisenhower. It is customary for the out-going "first lady" to invite her successor to the White House.

About the time of Mrs. Wheaton's disclosure that Mrs. Kennedy was at the White House, it was also made known by Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's news secretary.

"Mrs. Kennedy is now at the White House visiting with Mrs. Eisenhower," he told startled reporters. "She arrived there about five minutes ago, and will be there with Mrs. Eisenhower for 30 or 45 minutes."

He said that Mrs. Kennedy was driven to the White House alone, departing from the Kennedys' Georgetown residence by the back entrance, avoiding a large assemblage of newsmen and photographers.

BEFORE TRIP

Salinger said that Mrs. Kennedy had been invited by Mrs. Eisenhower to make the visit, and decided to go before departing this afternoon with her husband and new baby for a lengthy stay in Palm Beach, Fla.

Only a few minutes before this, Salinger had told newsmen that Mrs. Kennedy was resting in an upstairs room of the home after the trip from the hospital, with her husband and John F. Kennedy Jr.

Juror says that some prejudged Twitchell case

EVERETT (AP) — Three jurors in the neglect-of-duty trial of Sheriff Bob Twitchell contended during the trial that the testimony of two witnesses had proven Twitchell guilty, Superior Court was told Thursday.

The jury convicted Twitchell Nov. 9 of knowingly permitting houses of prostitution to operate. A hearing on his motion for a new trial is set for Dec. 29.

George R. Bartleson, an alternate juror, said in an affidavit that he and six other members of the jury roster discussed the sheriff's guilt or innocence long before the case was submitted to them.

Bartleson said jurors G. Richard Startup, William P. Finch and Vernon R. O'Neil argued in effect at one time that the testimony of former deputy sheriff Bill Williamson had "wrapped the case up" and "would hang anybody."

The sam ethree jurors contended on another occasion that the testimony of Snohomish attorney Frank Carr "proved the guilt of the sheriff," Bartleson said. He said he argued with them both times

Bartleson said jurors Arnold R. Benusa, Vincent J. Smith and Robert J. Shauf also discussed the case before it was submitted to the jury.

From left to right are Stewart [illegible] and Bert L. [illegible], members of a five-man panel of Seattle business men who held three meetings here Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. (Evening News Photo).

Seattle panel suggests moves to spur local business, industry

(From Evening News Dec. 7)

A panel of five Seattle business leaders held three meetings here Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce.

First meeting was the membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, at noon, second was at 3 p.m. with chamber members interested in tourists and conventions and the evening meeting was general discussion of industrial development here.

The group met with the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce Monday evening and were at Forks today and then go to Hoquiam later today.

Among suggestions made by panel members were to encourage local inventors to get started as manufacture of their product may lead to new business or industry here.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS were to continue to make Port Angeles a good place to live and do business. This the panelists said may encourage business and industry to locate here.

Other suggestions were that in attempting to raise money for new business or expansion do not give up too easily as there are many sources of capital, including governmental agencies.

Answering questions about the use of alder timber the panel members suggested that a check be made of local stores to determine what products they need that might be made from alder. Boat building was suggested as a good local industry.

Visits to the Washington State University to get suggestions about the use of waste materials was another bit of advice.

IT WAS suggested that chamber members visit the Boeing Associated Products Company to determine if the corporation might like to license products to be manufactured here.

Manager Floyd Hill of the Washington State Employment Service here reported that Clallam County has an excess of 14 per cent unemployment and the situation has existed the past 18 months.

The evening dinner meeting was presided over by Chairman Jack P. Hogan of the chamber industrial committee. It was at Harrington's and the noon luncheon and afternoon meetings at Aggies.

Panel members were Stewart Neel, manager of area development of Puget Sound Power and Light Co.; Richard Beebe, industrial division, Washington State Department of Commerce and Economic Development; Hartley Kruger, manager of the tourist division of the same state agency; Bert Sellin, assistant vice president of the Seattle National Bank of Commerce; and John Durr, analyst U.S. Department of Commerce.

Times growing tougher for small dairymen, WSU scientist declares

CENTRALIA, Dec. 9 (Special)—Dairymen milking fewer than 50 cows will find it increasingly difficult to make a living and should consider shifting to meat animals or raising replacement heifers for larger dairymen, if they cannot increase the size of their herds.

This was the advice of Dr. A. O. Shaw, chairman of Washington State University's dairy science department, delivered at the Western Washington Livestock Conference here today.

"ONLY A SMALL percentage of the total receipts from milk production is left for profit, even on the best dairy farms," Dr. Shaw declared. "For the past two years the average dairy farmer made little if any more than good wages and interest on his investment, even though he worked hard all year." He cited figures based on WSU studies to show that the cost of producing a hundred pounds of milk on a 15-cow dairy averaged $6.15 during that period. Costs dropped to below five dollars as the size of herds increased to the 50-cow level.

Labor saving equipment is becoming increasingly necessary on dairy farms, the speaker continued, but the capital cost of such equipment is prohibitive for the small operator. A bulk milk tank for a 20-cow herd, for example would cost about $2,000, he said, and mechanized feeding has proved to be unprofitable in small herds.

"Many of the small operators will find it more economical to shift from dairying to meat animal production, especially where grass is more plentiful in the spring than later in the summer and when it is uneconomical to invest in sprinkler irrigation," he concluded.

RAISING DAIRY AND beef calves promises an important source in income for small and part-time farmers in Western Washington, Willard Winters, WSU Extension dairy specialist, reported at the conference. This activity provides a means of utilizing buildings and forage produced on a small acreage and does not require heavy capital investment, he pointed out.

Wineters emphasized that careful management is essential to success in raising calves and urged farmers to make full use of scientific information available through county extension agents.

A CALF'S BEST friend is his mother, when it comes to quality veal production, Scott Hodgson, WSU dairy sicentist at Western Washington Experiment Station, told the group. He described experimental work with Holstein bull calves which showed that those fed on whole milk showed an average gain of 2.58 pounds, compared with 2.02 pounds for those fed on a milk replacer containing 30 percent fat and 2.1 pounds for those fed on a 20 per cent fat replacer. Calves fed whole milk also produced better quality veal.

Milk replacers, however, have proved to be valuable and the decision of the feeder should be made on the basis of the value of milk as compared with other feeds, he said.

Featured speaker at the last session of the three-day conference Saturday morning will be Dr. G. Burton Wood, chairman of the department of agricultural economics at Oregon State College, who will speak on the economic outlook for the livestock industry.

Solicitor General urges quick New Orleans action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin today asked the Supreme Court for quick action on the New Orleans school desegregation case. He said this should be done as an assist to the local school board' efforts to obey federal court orders.

In a "memorandum for the United States" filed with the court, Rankin said the doctrine of interposition which state authorities are now attempting to invoke to prevent racial integration in classrooms "is a phantasm sought to be resurrected from the buried past."

The doctrine, dating back to the early days of the Republic, is based on the theory that a state may interpose its sovereignty against the enforcement of federal laws or federal court judgments.

"Whatever interest it may have had a century or more ago, its significance today is only academic and historical," Rankin said of the doctrine.

He proposed a time schedule under which the New Orleans case could be put before the court for final action by the first week in January.

JAPAN-PHILIPPINE PACT

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and the Philippines, after 10 months of negotiation, signed a treaty of commerce, navigation and friendship today.

County, city both gain in census

(From Evening News Dec. 6)

Clallam County and its three incorporated municipalities all gained population in the final 1960 U.S. census tabulation, the report from the Bureau of the Census reveals.

In the preliminary survey, the county population totaled 29,434. The final figure is 30,022, a gain of 588 persons.

Port Angeles had a population of 12,159 in the preliminary count but moved up to 12,653 in the final tally. This is a gain of 494.

Sequim gained seven persons in the final tabulation, moving up from 1,157 to 1,164.

Forks gained only one additional resident, moving from 1,155 to 1,156.

As far as Port Angeles is concerned, something new was added to the 1960 final report. It shows a population of 1,283 in an area listed as Port Angeles East (unincorporated). This is Gales Addition and the other populated areas just east of the city limits.

Looking back to 1950, the figures show the county as a whole gained 3,626 persons over the decade.

Port Angeles came up with a gain of 1,420 over the past 10 years while Sequim gained 120 residents and Forks, 36.

Jefferson County shows a drop in population from 11,618 in 1950 to 9,639 in 1960. Port Townsend suffered most of that loss, dropping from 6,888 in 1950 to 5,074 this year.

Cat who rules Boyle household suffers temporary banishment

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It is hard to shake the self-confidence of a cat.

But Lady Dottie, the cat who rules in our house, is no longer quite so sure of herself. She nearly lost her empire.

She is like a veteran politican who, after surviving a close election, isn't certain whether he loves the electorate for returning him to office, or hates it for scaring him to death.

Lady Dottie nipped our 7-year-old-daughter, Tracy Ann, in the face and, although I'm not sure it was altogether her fault, was punished and temporarily banned from the living room.

About this time someone gave us a pair of zebra finches. Their cheerful chirping turned Lady Dottie into a leering, stalking tigress.

CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

Once the finches escaped from their cage and it was all we could do to save them from being pawed apart.

A family conference was called to order by the chairman of the board, my wife, Frances.

"This is making me nervous," she announced. "We'll have to send Lady Dottie away for a while—and, the way I feel about her right now, it may be forever."

"Oh, not forever," cried Tracy. "If you do she'll die—and I'll die, too."

Well, we did send her away to stay with a friend, who has a cat named Bruce. We thought he and Lady Dottie would be friends.

A few days passed. The new birds didn't seem so new. They came up with no fresh tunes.

"When you hear one bird, you've heard them all," said Frances. "It's kind of lonesome around here without Lady Dottie. I miss her."

PROBATION

The chairman of the board called another hurried family conference. It was decided to give the birds to our goddaughter, and bring back the cat—on probation.

Well, Lady Dottie came back to an acclaim as wild as greeted Napoleon when he escaped from Elba and marched to Paris. We did everything except throw confetti at her.

But when the excitement of her return died down a brooding look came over her face.

"You sent me into exile once," her expression says. "Will you ever do it again?"

It's a bit sad to see a cat with a hangdog look, but I'm sure it won't last long. A good cat, like a good woman, never surrenders to time or fate.

Sinatra gang will attempt to bail Democrats out of hole

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"The biggest one-night gross in the history of show business"—that's what Frank Sinatra is planning to celebrate John F. Kennedy's inauguration as president in January.

It's no secret that the thin singer has been one of Kennedy's biggest boosters. Sinatra has been put in charge of a gala to end all galas on the night of Jan. 19 in Washington. Who approached him?

"The gang in Washington, including Jack," he said.

"This is something that hasn't been done before. Usually there is a ball after the inauguration and that's it," Sinatra said.

$100 SEAT

"This year we're having a show on the night before the inauguration. It will be held at the armory, and it'll be a theater-in-the-round—the stage in the center and seats all around. The place holds 10,000 and the seats will sell for $100 apiece. Some of the upper seats might be scaled lower; boxes will be sold for $10,000.

"We expect to raise $1.7 million for the one night. There's never been anything like it in show business."

The proceeds will help pay off the Democratic party's $2-million debt from the 1960 campaign. Sinatra said he and Peter Lawford, Kennedy's brother-in-law, had hoped to promote a closed-circuit TV entertainment for fund-raising dinners in six cities, but there wasn't time for organizing.

STAR LIST

He listed those who will help erase the Democrats' red ink: Harry Belafonte, Gene Kelly, Louis Prima and Keely Smith, Ella Fitzgerald, Joey Bishop, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, Nat King Cole, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, Milton Berle, Sammy Davis Jr., Mahalia Jackson, Juliet Prowse, Red Skelton—"and I hope Judy (Garland) will be able to come over from Europe."

Sinatra said he would set up headquarters in Washington around Jan. 8 to begin organizing the affair. He'll sing at the event—"but I'd like not to; I'll be busy enough with the arrangements that night." He said he has been busy with phone calls to spring performers like Davis, Smith and Prima from Las Vegas and other engagements.

THIRD WELL DRILLED

OCEAN CITY (AP) — Sunshine Mining Co. has begun drilling a third exploratory well in its search for oil in this area.

Oscar No. 1, the first well, was abandoned after a bit became stuck. The second, Oscar No. 1A, was completed recently but results have not been disclosed. The new well is known as France No. 1.

The wells all are near the junction of the Oyehut turnoff and State Highway 9-C.

ASK SUSPENSION

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Coast Airlines, claiming it would gain $35,000 of annual net revenue by such a move, has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to suspend temporarily the authority of United Air Lines to serve Walla Walla, Wash.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Shorty Johnson's "Sound" Remover

Our volunteer firemen's convention is quite a noisy affair. It often takes 15 minutes to bring the meeting to order. So this year, "Shorty" Johnson, our chairman, tried a new approach.

Amid all the noise, Shorty got up and began to speak. At first, you couldn't hear a word he said. But he kept on until things suddenly quieted right down.

Said Shorty, later: "I figured if I spoke softly enough, someone would wonder what I was saying and shush the man next to him. That man would quiet down the man next to him, and so on. All I was saying up there was 'Meeting will come to order.' And it did."

From where I sit, Shorty's quiet method proves there's more than one way to do things. If a neighbor, for example, prefers a glass of beer while you prefer iced tea, that's just two different ways of cooling off. It's all a matter of personal taste. And when you're tolerant of the other fellow's choice, you can be sure of "meeting" with friendship.

Joe Marsh

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ROAD SCHEDULE

DEC.	17	Central Kitsap
	20	West High
	27	Hoquiam
JAN.	6	North Kitsap
	7	Sequim
	10	Port Townsend
	27	East High
FEB.	10	South Kitsap
	17	Bainbridge

JACK ELWAY
Head Coach Of The
Port Angeles Roughriders

SCOOTER CHAPMAN
KONP Sports Director

KONP BROADCASTS STARTS AT 7:50 P.M.

HOME GAMES

DEC.	9	North Kitsap
	10	Kent-Meridian
	16	Bainbridge
	23	Hoquiam
JAN.	13	South Kitsap
	24	Sequim
FEB.	3	Central Kitsap
	18	East High
	21	Port Townsend
	24	West High

SEE BASKETBALL TONIGHT!

Senior High Gym—8:00 P.M.

John F. Kennedy, Jr. outranks pappy but yawns at ceremony

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Baby John Kennedy Jr. heads south today along the same air route on which his father made a hectic turn-around dash when the infant was born just two weeks ago.

President-elect and Mrs. John F. Kennedy plan to take their newly baptized son to Palm Beach Fla., early this afternoon. Young John's three-year-old sister, Caroline, is waiting there at the home of her grandparents for her first glimpse of her baby brother.

Mrs. Kennedy was scheduled to leave Georgetown University Hospital with her son about midmorning and go to the family's Georgetown home.

She will remain in Florida with her children through the holidays at the Joseph P. Kennedy beach home. The president-elect plans to return to Washington on Monday, but will join his family again before Christmas.

YAWNS

The baby went through his baptism at the hospital chapel Thursday with aplomb—and a yawn. He made little murmuring sounds and gurgled and kept his eyes closed most of the time.

His only protest was a subdued little cry that came at the moment the Rev. Martin J. Casey asked: "John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., wilt thou be baptized?"

According to the ritual of the Roman Catholic sacrament of baptism, the sponsors answered yes. They were Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett, the godmother, and her husband, who stood in proxy for the godfather, Prince Stanislas Radziwill. The prince, who is married to Mrs. Kennedy's sister, could not come from his London home. He sent a small religious medal which was pinned to the baby's dress.

Bartlett is the Washington correspondent of the Chattanooga, Tenn., Times. He and his wife introduced the Kennedys to each other.

FATHER'S DRESS

The baby wore a long white, embroidered batiste dress which his father had worn at his baptism 43 years ago.

Young John weighed 6 pounds, 1¾ ounces. That was just a bit less than the 6 pounds 3 ounces he weighed at birth on Nov. 25—a month before he was due.

Only one reporter and one photographer was allowed inside the white chapel that was decorated simply with pink and white carnations and red roses. David Wise, New York Herald Tribune reporter who was inside, described the baby as having a lot of brown hair "with a shiny nose."

Some 20 guests, including family and the two doctors who delivered the baby and have looked after him, attended.

When Kennedy left the hospital he reported his son didn't cry a bit during the ceremony—"he laughed."

(Paid Advertisement)

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs $3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

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For Christmas, give her a gift of fashion from California.
Dresses, blouses, lingerie, nylons.
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Coming Events

TONIGHT

Juan de Fuca Commandery 17, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Annual installation of officers.

Washington Cub Pack 476, school gym, 7:30 p.m.

World War I Barrack and Auxiliary, GAR Hall, planned potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m. Meeting 8 p.m.

Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary business meeting, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Crescent PTA, Joyce, 8 p.m.

Eden Grange regular meeting, Hall, 8:30 p.m. potluck lunch.

Port Angeles vs. N. Kitsap basketball game. Senior High Gym, 8 p.m. Junior varsity games, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Angeles Grange card party, hall, 8 p.m.

Port Angeles vs. Kent-Meridian basketball game, Senior High Gym, 8 p.m. Junior varsity game, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Elizabeth Circle of Presbyterian Church dessert lunch with Mrs. Fred Van Scoyoc, 12:45 p.m.

Organization

President Helen Koster presided at the initiation of Miriam Baumgart, Patricia Gleason and Olga Herman, Sequim, at the annual Christmas party of **UPSILON CHAPTER, DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**, teachers honor society, Saturday afternoon. After the initiation ceremony and Christmas tea members exchanged gifts. Mrs. Lewis Sample and the Angeles Singers sang a group of songs. Mrs. Marion Adams was in charge of the carol singing. The women arranging the program were Mmes. John Schoettler, chairman, Claude Molchoir, Frank Jewett and Miss Koster.

E. John Maier, president of Peninsula College, spoke about adult education and the new college at the meeting of **XI IOTA, BETA SIGMA PHI** Tuesday evening. The meeting was at the home of Mr. Louis Johnson with Mrs. Gene Dansereau assisting. The annual Christmas party with Alpha eta Chapter will be Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. William Thompson. The children's Christmas party will be Sunday at the YMCA. Mrs. Charles Woods reported the club is preparing a food basket for a needy family to be delivered soon. The hostesses served refreshments.

ATTENTION
Rug and Carpet Owners

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Don't let soiled rugs and carpets mar the beauty of your home for Christmas. Brandlands has the latest plant equipment for cleaning your loose rugs in their plant, and Bigelow Karpet Kare for your wall to wall carpets in your home. Brandlands also specializes in upholstered furniture cleaning and color restoring.

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K-K Karpet-Kare Professional CLEANING

Shop Penney's
Tonite
till 9 p.m.

Sing for shut-ins

Women of the Moose Chorus visited the Port Angeles Nursing Home Tuesday and gave a half hour program of songs. Selections included Christmas carols, "The Lords Prayer" and concluded with "Good Night." The singers met at the home of Mrs. Albert Fry afterwards for luncheon. Mrs. Henry Nelson presented a music rack and baton, made by Wayne Tiller, to Director Mrs. Frey. Pictured from John Brady, Ernest Rider, Harry Barclay. Middle the left, standing back, are Mmes Albert Patterson, row, Mmes. Lee Davis, Orin Lindburg, Edward Black. Front, Mrs. George Drake and Fry. Mmes. Laurene Carr and Wayne Tiller, pianist, not shown, also took part in the program.

Beef still best buy at meat counter, pork still scarce

By MARTHA A. POOLTON
Consumer Marketing Agent
Written for The Associated Press

Northwest shoppers will find a good variety of excellent quality fresh produce, meat, poultry and fish in the markets this week.

Cabbage is one of the very good buys in vegetables with firm heads of domestic round type coming in from Oregon and a supply of new cabbage from California and Texas starting to arrive, also. Carrots, celery and the iceberg type head lettuce are other best buys.

QUALITY VARIES

Potatoes, too, are a good value; however, you will see a wide range in price depending on quality, and some of the Idaho potatoes command a higher premium.

An abundant quantity of winter squash is available. Sugar Hubbard from Island county in western Washington is coming to market, supplementing Hubbard and marblehead supplies from eastern Washington and Oregon producers. Winter squash is certainly a good choice for an economical and nutritious vegetable and ranks as a favorite of many persons when served with brown sugar and butter. Have you tried slivered Brazil nuts sprinkled on top too, during the last part of the baking time? Baked acorn squash is particularly colorful with a few cranberries mixed with the sugar.

SALAD GREENS

Specialty types of lettuce such as Romaine and leaf lettuce are among the moderately priced vegetable items this week. Also in this group are beets, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, cauliflower and eggplant. Root vegetables included on the list are parsnips, turnips and rutabagas, as well as sweet potatoes which, of course, actually are classed as tubers.

Cucumbers, radishes, green onions and spinach are in the medium price range. Salad items such as green peppers and tomatoes are higher in price, now. The first of the Mexican crop of peppers is arriving along with some from Texas, and they are expensive. The shipments of tomatoes from Mexico are increasing, also, but production is still light.

Although none of the fruits on the market can be considered inexpensive this week, bananas, Emperor grapes, medium size grapefruit and cranberries are the best buys. The supply of fresh cranberries is the late Howe variety from Massachusetts with oblong shaped berries. Juice oranges may be featured as a very good buy in some stores this week.

Moderate buys include apples, pears, lemons and Navel oranges. Larger sizes in Navel oranges are coming down a little in price, while the smaller sizes remain a little higher by comparison. Tangerines, and the variety of tangerine called ponkan which is a little larger, are available. Other specialty fruits are tangelos, persimmons, pomegranates and pineapples. Most varieties of nuts including filberts from Oregon, walnuts, Brazils and almonds are also moderately priced for holiday use.

NO CHANGE

The meat picture shows little change from last week, according to information received by the Consumer Marketing Information office of Washington State University. Lamb is still a very good buy. Advertised prices for the economical cuts of beef which are in greatest demand, such as chuck steak, pot roast and beef stew meat, are about the same. Pork is reasonable; however, weather conditions are holding down marketing in the mid-west and prices remain fairly steady. In smoked meat, bacon is quite attractively priced at the present time. Poultry also continues to be a top value.

At the fish counter you may select frozen halibut steak, rainbow trout from local trout farms, or smoked cod fillets from the East Coast. Sole and rock fish are also available.

Prawns, fresh oysters and frozen Alaska crab are the seafood choices this week.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY EVENING SNACK

A fine cook's variation of the Scandinavian sand cookies.

Cold Roast Beef Sandwiches
Relish Tray
Ethel K. Fain's Cookie Squares
Fresh Fruit Beverage

ETHEL K. FAIN'S COOKIE SQUARES

2 cups sifted flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ cup each butter and shortening.
¾ cup firmly-packed light brown sugar.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 egg (separated).
One third cup walnuts (finely chopped).

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; cream butter and shortening with sugar and vanilla; beat in egg yolk. Mix in sifted dry ingredients. With spatula spread over bottom of jelly roll pan (15 ½ by 10 ½ by 1 inch). Beat egg white until frothy throughout; spread over dough; sprinkle with nuts. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) ovn 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Place pan on wire rack to cool slightly; with sharp knife cut into squares; with spatula remove to wire rack until cold. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 40.

Personal

Western Washington College of Education students **Kay Butler**, sophomore, and **Nancy Ann Sherman**, senior, are among the 100 students whose scholarships have been increased by the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers. Scholarships now are $175 for each of the four years, for a total of $700.

AIDS TO GROOMING make excellent gifts. This set comprises shaving foam, lotion and after-shower powder.

Education meet told of need for public awareness

SEATTLE (AP) — A Washington Education Association conference on "Action in Education" went into its sevond day here Friday with nearly 700 members in attendance.

M. D. Glover, publisher of the Skagit Valley Herald, told the group Thursday:

"To achieve educational improvements we first must have public enlightenment—an awareness of the true needs. There is no escaping the fact that school improvements will cost more money. This the public must be told."

The conference ends Saturday.

MISFORTUNE SEASON

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP)—For the third Christmas season in a row misfortune has visited David and Jeanne Strong, both 20. Their house was burned Wednesday night.

Two years ago, on Christmas Eve, another house the couple lived in was wrecked by an explosion. Last Christmas-time their first-born son, Michael, 20 months, died.

David went bowling Wednesday night. A few minutes later, Jeanne smelled smoke. She looked in the cellar. It was in flames. She ran upstairs, grabbed Danny, who will be a year old Saturday, and dashed from the house.

Yule ship will make annual trip through San Juans

BELLINGHAM (AP) —The sea-born Santa Claus of the Bellingham Junior Chamber of Commerce will begin his 10th annual two-day voyage through the U.S. San Juan Islands and Canada's Gulf Islands Dec. 17.

The 73-foot Pacific American Fisheries cannery tender Karlac will substitute for the sleigh, carrying a thousand bags of Christmas treats for youngsters on a dozen isolated islands.

There will be stops the first day at Lummi, the Patos Island Coast Guard Light, then into Canadian waters for calls at Maine, Galiano, North Pender, Saturna and Saltsprings.

Sunday's return trip will include stops at Stuart, Waldron, Orcas, Shaw and Lopez Island. Sea Scouts will act as Santa's helpers.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Crain announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Ann to Kenneth E. Nickodym. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nickodym of Sequim. The couple plan a late summer wedding.

Pt. Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO DEC. 9

With a crew of 60 longshoremen at work, it is expected that tonight will see the big Blue Funnel liner Teuscer loaded at the Puger Sound Mills & Timber Company's wharf. The Teuscer, the largest ship that has ever docked in Port Angeles, is in the 9,000 ton class, and is bound for the United Kingdom. After loading 1,200,000 feet of lumber at the mill, she will proceed to Mukilteo, Seattle and Everett to finish out cargo, then to the Orient, and eventually reach the United Kingdom.

The Matson line Hyades took 650,000 feet of lumber from the mill for the islands the first of the week, longshoremen working straight shifts until her cargo was completed.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Estelle Henson and Mrs. Kate Needham were elected to serve on the School District No 7 board of directors at the school election Saturday, receiving the highest vote totals in a field of four candidates.

The Fibreboard Products company today announced the transfer of J. B. "Jack" Martin, manager of its Port Angeles plant, to a similar executive position in Portland, and the advancement of Robert E. Bundy to managership of the local unit.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

TOKYO—Allied warplanes and artillery pounded hard today in renewed efforts to blast out Chinese red forces blocking the icy road of escape for 20,000 trapped American troops.

Chances of the marines and doughboys to escape were reported improved. Clear weather brought back their air support and a rescue column of foot soldiers coming inland was reported near the trapped force.

Weather: Maximum 47, Minimum 35; no rain. Cloudy and northwesterly winds.

HIGH SILK HAT

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy is going to wear a high silk hat at his inauguration, his tailor said today.

President Eisenhower, breaking tradition, had worn a black Homburg when he was sworn in.

Samuel Harris, owner of the tailoring firm of H. Harris, said he fitted Kennedy Wednesday for inauguration clothes and Kennedy said he was going to wear a high silk hat.

BAVARIANS ASHAMED

MUNICH, Germany (AP)— Bavarians were asked today at the official word that they didn't fill their beer drinking quota at this year's Oktoberfest, the annual festival.

Mayor Albert Bayerle told the city council this year's beer consumption was 2,875,000 liters, 76,100 less than in 1959. The famed Bavarian stein hold one liter—about a quart.

Bayerle said the only apology Bavarians could offer for this "horrible bit of news" was that it was rainy, cold and generally unpleasant weather.

Angeles Grange
CARD PARTY
8 P.M.
SATURDAY

But, Baby, it's cold outside

A child just seems to forget naturally — so bundle him up warm and remind him, again, to come in when his feet get wet or he loses a mitten.

Should he forget and wind up with a fever, call your doctor. If a prescription is needed, bring it to us for prompt, courteous service.

BROWN DRUG
8th and Lincoln GL 7-3466
YOUR Rexall PHARMACY

BE A SMART SANTA

Give
EATON'S
Fine Letter Papers

Eaton's writing papers are a wonderful idea for Christmas giving. So many beautiful styles to choose from... one that's perfect for every person on your list who might otherwise be a problem. Eaton papers are exquisitely presented to set your gift apart from all others. So much beauty at so little price!

Come in soon and see our varied selection.

Olympic
STATIONERS
1st and Laurel

Sheer Drama in Design

PRECISION

Vivid background for Modern Living

Buffet, table and three leaves, 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs **$319.50**

UNIQUE NEW FINISH

Precision introduces a new vinyl-cellulose finish for soft, oil-type sheen and for added protection against stains of all sorts.

Rich Appalachian WALNUT
Rare East Indian ROSEWOOD

Strong, simple lines. Forty pieces in all . . . each a masterpiece of styling, painstakingly handcrafted by men who love fine wood and fine workmanship. See and compare Precision today.

A- No. 387 Buffet & No. 382 Stack Unit $249.50
B- No. 386 Buffet $99.50
C- No. 642 Bachelor Chest & No. 381 Stack Unit $159.50
D- No. 387 Rectangular table & 1 arm chair & 5 side chairs $219.50
E- No. 382 Oval Table $79.95

Kaufman-Miller Co.

OPEN NITES
THIS WEEK
ANGELES PHARMACY
513 So. Lincoln GL 7-3581

LIDICE REBUILT

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia has spent 100 million crowns (almost $14 million) on the reconstruction of Lidice, site of the Nazi massacre in World War II, the official news agency CTK reported.

The mining village of 500 was completely destroyed by Nazi SS elite guard troopers in 1942. All male residents were killed and only a few women and children survived deportation. The new Lidice now has 143 inhabitants.

The Weather

DARK AND THREATENING

Port Angeles forecast

Partly cloudy today becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. High temperature both days near 45 degrees, low tonight 40. Winds mostly south-southeasterly 5-15 mph.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Mostly cloudy, no rain. Visibility 10 miles. Maximum temperature 44 degrees, minimum 40. winds light and variable 8-14 mph.

Western Washington — Mostly cloudy Saturday with local early morning fog. Chance of a little rain on the immediate coast Saturday. High Saturday 40-47; low Friday night 32-40. Coastal winds easterly 14-27 m.p.h. with local stronger gusts vicinity Tatoosh. Small craft warnings displayed on strait east of Port Angeles.

Inland Waters Western Washington — Winds east of Port Angeles east to southeast 5-15 knots through Saturday. Partly cloudy Friday night with some patchy valley fog late night and early morning hours. Mostly cloudy Saturday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Western Washington - Western Oregon — Temperatures near normal with maximum mostly in 40s; minimum in 30s. Rain occurring mostly after Sunday with total precipitation more than normal.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	46	27	
Hoquiam	50	32	
Olympia	34	20	
Omak	30	12	
Spokane	30	16	
Vancouver, B. C.	38	28	
Walla Walla	25	22	
Wenatchee	34	18	
Yakima	36	14	
Alaska			
Fairbanks	33	16	
Juneau	42	34	.02

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.
High 81 at Fort Myer, Fla.
Low -14 at Laramie, Wyo., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Dec. 10	7:50 a.m.	4:19 p.m.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Mrs. Milton Goddard, Emmett D. Treichel, Mrs. Edward Long, Mrs. John F. Baker, Mrs. Roy L. Kennedy, Ernest Kassowitz and Mrs. Thomas O. Lee.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Mrs. Ernest E. Nordwell, and Mary Lou Kirk.

Air-Marine News

Strong easterly winds in the strait caused a tie-up of Foss tugs and log booms at Neah Bay several days. The wind velocity from the east has diminished and is expected to be westerly later today and the tugs and booms are now moving toward Port Angeles, the Foss Launch and Tug Co. reports.

Stock market moves unevenly

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved unevenly but began to show some selective strength in active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 216.10 with the industrials down .10, rails unchanged and utilities up .10.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional. A few moved a point or so either way.

Steels and coppers tilted to the upside. Motors, oils and airlines were mixed. Rubbers declined.

Economists continued to talk recession but the rise in U.S. gold-holdings and the cut in the British bank rate were cheerful items.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was 1.08 at 606.25.

Corporate bonds were firm. U.S. government bonds resumed their strong advance.

Gangster seized in car-bomb death of trucker

NEW YORK (AP)—Six underworld characters were seized for questioning early today about the car-bomb death Thursday of Kenneth Feinberg, but police said afterward they learned nothing to link the men to the case.

However, all were charged with consorting with known criminals —presumably each other. They were arrested by officers in a lower East Side restaurant.

When taken into custody, police said only that they were to be questioned about "a recent gangland slaying."

Other sources indicated the motivating factor was the death of Feinberg, 26, killed by a dynamite bomb under his car. The victim triggered the bomb when he turned on the ignition.

The blast in front of Feinberg's Forest Hills, Queens, home shattered house windows and sprayed the street with metal.

Feinberg, who was single, had worked as a trucker's helper three years ago, and had held Teamsters Union membership. Pauline Fox, sister-in-law of Morris Fox, who runs the Fox Trucking Corp., said Feinberg was hired again last Monday by the Fox firm to work as a checker.

'How I Made a Million' called fiction book

NEW YORK (AP)—State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz says acrobatic dancer Nicolas Darvas, who penned the best seller "How I Made $ 2Million on the Stock Market," is out of step with the facts.

Lefkowitz announced today he has obtained a State Supreme Court order requiring the author and others to appear with his book and records. Darvas last was reported residing in Paris.

Darvas' tome relates how he parlayed $37,000 into $2 million from his 'system" of playing the market from January, 1953, to July, 1959. From that point to October, 1960, Lefkowitz said investigation showed, Darvas lost $65,000 in the market.

Lefkowitz said a probe of Darvas' accounts and records make the figure nearer $216,000 than $2 million.

This figure, said the attorney general, was for the 1953-9 period. Taking into consideration the subsequent loss, Lefkowitz said, Darvas' 1953-60 profit was only about $152,000.

Accident death rate record low

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's accident death rate may hit a record low this year, the National Safety Council says. But fatal mishaps are on the increase.

The council attributes the contradiction to a steady rise in the nation's population which is outdistancing the death rate from accidents of all kinds.

The council said statistics for the first nine months this year indicate a death rate for the year of 51.1 for every 100,000 persons. The low record of 52.4 deaths was set in 1959.

Fatal accidents for the first nine months totaled 68,500, an increase of one per cent over the same period last year. But the population has increased two per cent.

From left to right are Gerald P. Houston, secretary of the Clallam County YMCA and Leo White, chairman of the Rotary Club program committee. Houston was guest speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club. (Evening News Photo.)

Y secretary describes European trip, youth meetings for Rotary

Sec. Gerald P. Houston of the Clallam County YMCA was guest speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club.

Houston showed color slides of pictures he took last summer while in Europe attending a world wide youth council of the YMCA at Amsterdam, Holland. In attendance were youths from 43 countries. The pictures were of scenes in the United States, England, France, Holland and Germany.

The YMCA officer had charge of a group of young folks from the Pacific Northwest, including two from Port Angeles. He was accompanied by Mrs. Houston.

In his introductory remarks Houston told of the work of the local YMCA in training young folks for leadership through the several clubs within the organization. Each year there are 91 officers of the clubs who gain leadership experience in the clubs here that have a membership of 300.

The speaker said that 13 young folks from the County YMCA made trips to conferences and two of the youths made the European trip.

BESIDES ATTENDING the Amsterdam conference Mr. and Mrs. Houston made tours of many other parts of Europe during the two months they were there.

The YMCA official said he is very proud of the conduct of the young folks who were on the trip.

Pres. Loring F. Hyde praised a group of Rotarians who last Saturday officiated as solicitors at the Salvation Army Christmas Kettle. Capt. Kenneth Gibson, of the Salvation Army reported the solicitors work was very successful and thanked the Rotarians for their assistance.

H. E. Sherman was organizer for the unit that spent a long day at the corner of 1st and Laurel Sts., assisting in the bell ringing at the Christmas Kettle.

Sam Hurworth, lineman on the Husky Rose Bowl Team, will be guest speaker at next Wednesday's club meeting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurworth of Port Angeles. A senior at the University of Washington he will be in his second Rose Bowl game at Pasadena Monday, Jan.2.

Local News Briefs

Underwrite Santa .. ..

The Retail Merchants Assn. of the Chamber of Commerce will pay the bill for the visits from Santa Claus when he passes out treats to the children who greet him.

Funds released

Congressman Jack Westland informed the Evening News by telegram today that the Air Force has released $345,000 under its military construction program for the construction of a radar tower at Makah Air Force Base.

Two alarms

The fire department had two alarms Thursday. First was at 10:32 a.m. from a house at 305 S. Albert St., occupied by Kenneth Gallot where a furnace was smoking. Firemen stood by. The second was a false alarm from the Hamilton School at 3:11 p.m.

Dies in Everett

William H. Etridge, 84, of Everett, stepfather of Percy Maloney of 815 S. Oak St., Port Angeles, died at Everett Friday, Dec. 2, from a heart attack. Funeral services and burial were in Everett Tuesday. Mr. Edridge was born in England and came to Everett in 1900. He often visited in Port Angeles during the past 35 years.

No clue to missing girl

PORTLAND (AP)— Police continued the investigation today but said they had nothing new in the slaying of a college student and the probable abduction of his coed girl friend.

What had been thought a good lead turned out Thursday to be a case of mistaken observation, deputies said. They investigated a tip that the missing Beverly Ann Allan, 19, Port Townsend, Wash., had been seen in company with two men at Olympia Nov. 27 and 30.

Thurston County Sheriff Clarence Van Allen said, however, the description of the clothing did not match that worn by the Allan girl.

Multnomah County sheriff's Capt. Gordon Auborn said tips continued to come in today on the missing girl, thought kidnapped by whoever killed her boy friend, Larry Ralph Peyton, 19, Portland.

All clues are being investigated, Auborn said.

SELASSIE IN TOGO

LOME, Togo (AP) Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, in full uniform, arrived here today on his tour of newly independent African nations and was received by a cheering crowd.

He told welcomers, including Prime Minister Sylvanus Olympio, all Africans must unite their efforts to assure "The liberty of those who have not yet acquired this precious right."

FCC grants radio license here

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Federal Communications Commission granted Wednesday the application of Port Angeles Radio Inc., to operate a daytime radio station at 1290 kilocycles and 1 kilowatt at Port Angeles, Wash.

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.—

Henry Myren, 220 E. 5th., a daughter Brenda Lynn, 12:41 p.m.; 6 lbs. 2½ oz.

WRONG LEG

CHALINDREY, France (AP)— Carles Ruiz was strolling in the street when a barking dog ran after him and suddenly lunged at his ankles. There was a terrifying howl...from the dog.

Ruiz, who lost a leg, wears one of aluminum.

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WANDERING Scribe

A large area of the eastern sky . . . was pink . . . early this morning . . . heralding the sunrise but not as deep pink . . . as some recent shows . . . the sky illumination area was very large . . . They said it could not happen . . . But Virgil Bishop, city policeman . . . caught a steelhead . . . a few days ago . . . in what is known as the Old Trestle Hole . . . in the lower Elwha River . . . Bishop is a tough luck fisherman . . . and when he lands a fish . . . it is a big news item . . . The spot where the steelhead was taken . . . is a good fishing place . . . in years gone by . . . even Scribe caught steelhead there . . . It gets its name from an old timber trestle bridge that once spanned the Elwha there . . . Rumored in buck and fall circles here . . . that two Clallam County loggers . . . Malcolm Harper and Harold Johnson . . . did the timber cutting for John Wayne . . . in his recent Alaska picture story . . . The grapevine report . . . of the incident . . . may be wrong . . . but we know the men are good loggers

. . . On page seven . . . the Sport Page . . . under Olympic Outdoors . . . are stories about power dam controversies . . . and how to cook fish.

REJECTS DEMAND

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Prime Minister Nehru today again rejected demands that the Indian U.N. contingent be withdrawn from the Congo.

He told members of Parliament pressing for the move that he wished to wait a few days before taking any steps.

Correction

The Women's Missionary Society of The Christian Evangelical Church will NOT have

A FOOD SALE SATURDAY

This date was printed in error

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