Percy M. Pio
6017 SE 86th Ave.
Portland 66, Oregon

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Dec. 16, 1960 LXXIV 37 Port Angeles, Washington Friday, Dec. 16, 1960

Airliners collide, at least 125 persons dead

Attorney William Wall, Seattle, representing a natural gas transmission firm, asks the Council to consider a franchise to pipe gas along city streets at the Council session Thursday night. (Evening News Photo.)

Council refuses sewer use request

The City Council Thursday night flatly turned down a request from the Olympic Health District that some residents east of the city be allowed to connect to the city sewer system.

Sanitarian Donald A. Morrison told the Council he was not speaking for the people involved, but that they were faced with a serious health problem, and that he was seeking means to alleviate it.

Connection with the municipal line is the best answer," he said.

THERE ARE about a dozen residences involved, Morrison said, and septic tanks will not work in the area. The houses could hook on to the Penn St. sewer system, though he admitted it would be quite expensive.

"Is this a health problem for residents of the city?" Mayor James E. Maxfield asked Morrison.

"I don't know of any way you can draw a boundary line around a health problem," Morrison answered.

COUNCILMAN Murray F. Randall moved that the request be turned down, stating that if residences outside the city limits are added to the sewer system, there is danger that the Pollution Control Commission would direct the city to construct the interceptor sewer system.

"I believe this is a problem for the people there to solve themselves," Maxfield said.

SEATTLE ATTORNEY William Wall, representing the Natural Gas Transmission Co., asked the Council to accept by title an ordinance granting his firm a nonexclusive franchise to distribute natural gas to the city.

The ordinance was introduced by title only, and will be studied by the city attorney and Council before any action is taken on it.

Wall said his firm is studying a plan to purchase gas from a firm which pipes it from Texas, and pipe it from Bremerton to Port Angeles. Here it would be sold directly to industrial customers and to a local dealer for resale to residential users.

WALL EMPHASIZED that his firm is not making any commitment to go through with the plan, since engineering and financing problems must still be worked out. The franchise is needed before his firm can proceed with plans, he said.

Councilman Sam Haguewood commended all who are responsible for supplying, putting up, and caring for the Christmas decorations. "Especially Clay Wolverton," he said. "There's not a day goes by that I don't see him perched on top of a ladder replacing a bulb."

MAXFIELD APPOINTED Haguewood and Councilmen Dalton W. Thorne and James Caldwell as a library committee to work on the agreement for joint operation of the county and city libraries, and said that he will join the group whenever he can.

Caldwell also was appointed to the District Health Board.

Randall moved, and the Council approved, that the city repair damage to the locomotive at Boulevard and Lincoln and build a fence around it as soon as possible.

Bids on five automobiles and on gasoline and fuel oil for 1961 were opened and turned over to Slankard for evaluation.

The Council also passed the salary ordinance for 1961.

Blessed Art Thou, Mary

Watch this page for the first in a series of five articles describing the events leading up to the first Christmas, the moving love story of Mary and Joseph from the day they were espoused through their time of strange travail to the birth of Jesus. It begins Monday, Dec. 19.

Rayonier plans new expansion at Grays Harbor

HOQUIAM, Dec. 15—Plans for the construction of a new $2,400,000 pulp bleaching plant for Rayonier's Grays Harbor Division were announced here today by Resident Manager George A. Holt.

The new plant increases the total value of construction projects under way or planned for the Grays Harbor Division to over $22,500,000. Currently under construction are a chemical recovery plant, warehousing facilities, a shops and stores building, and a second paper machine which will more than double present output of finished paper.

DESIGNED FOR continuous bleaching, the new bleach plant will consist of a multistory steel and concrete building with a number of large storage tanks and bleach towers. It will replace facilities constructed in 1936 and increase paper pulp bleaching capacity to 200 tons per day.

According to Holt, this increase in bleaching capacity will be needed to accommodate increased paper production after the paper mill expansion is completed here in 1961. He also said that the new process will make possible the production of pulps for new and improved grades of papers.

CONSTRUCTION will begin in early March, 1961, in a mill area now occupied by scattered shops and storage buildings. This area will be cleared upon completion of the mill's new shops and stores building, now scheduled for occupancy in early January. Project completion is set for March, 1962.

Working drawings for the installation are being prepared by Sandwell International Incorporated.

Need no warrants, commissioners say

Clallam County will not have to resort to issuing interest bearing warrants to finance its operations until March, County Commission Chairman Val Cameron announces.

Cameron says the commissoners have ironed out their financial problems by transferring funds in the county's current expense accounts.

He explains the action was taken after consulting with the state auditor's office on the legality of the fund transfers.

Thursday, County Treasurer Robert Clark told the Evening News the county's current expense fund was about exhausted and warrants would be used to finance operations until taxes started coming in early next year.

Cameron reports this morning, Clark was not aware of the proposed fund transfers when he talked about the county's financial situation.

Councilman adds public comment on Tuesday annexation election

Following the regular agenda at the City Council meeting Thursday night Councilman James Caldwell asked permission of the mayor to comment publicly on the recent annexation vote.

"For the record," he said, "I'd like to comment briefly on one aspect of the annexation proposal which was defeated Thursday.

"Whether the proposal was approved or not approved is relatively unimportant and concerns only the residents of the area involved.

"I AM CONCERNED, however, about a series of ill-informed. . . and ill-advised statements by Al Goerg.

"Normally I would not indulge in personalities across the Council table. Since Goerg saw fit to make an. . .attack on this Council and City Manager M. W. Slankard, and indicated how poorly informed he was, I feel some comment is necessary.

"THESE . . . RANTINGS were not answered by members of this body, because to have done so would have lent a semblance of credibility and intelligence to his remarks, when neither of these was present.

"Goerg totally ignored the obvious fact that the city had no voice in this matter, other than accepting the petition of the residents of the area, which it did because of the number of petitioners, and prepare a resolution to the county commissioners asking for a vote.

"IN ADDITION, the city had the expense of the election, a procedure required by state law. Due to the expense I'm sure further requests for annexation to the city will be viewed rather cooly.

"In answer to the charge that the city was attempting to force annexation on this area, my comment is that the water meters were in existence in this area long before there was any thought or discussion of annexation.

"POLICE AND fire protectection provided residents of the city is paid for, maintained, and operated through the taxes paid by the residents of the city of Port Angeles.

"Goerg apparently feels he is entitled to all of the rights, privileges and opportunities enjoyed by residents of the city without the awkward necessity of paying for them.

"I dislike calling any more attention than necessary to this person, who seems to seek attention more than facts, but I feel that since his. . .attack was wholly unjustified, this matter should be mentioned.

"THIS IS MY own feeling and does not necessarily represent the views of the rest of the Council."

Following Caldwell's statement, Slankard added his comment:

"I object to Goerg's statement relative to prestige or betterment gained by a city manager who was in a city which had gained population due to annexation of areas.

"This statement is completely in error. Further, I, in no way sponsored the annexation movement or worked directly for it, other than to aid people who asked my official help."

City near top in cheap power rates

Port Angeles comes close to being a national champion as far as price of electricity is concerned, according to the Pacific Northwest Public Power Bulletin.

The lowest rate for 250 kwh reported by the Federal Power Commission is Eugene, Ore, at $3, then Tacoma, $3.20, Lakeview, $3.25, Port Angeles, $3.50, Centralia $3.66, and Forest Grove, $3.75.

The four champions for 550kwh of residential use are Port Angeles, Seattle, Eugene, and Forest Grove all tied at $5.

The FPC report states that the national average bill for 250 kwh for residential use went up 8 cents in 1959 to $7.44 compared to Port Angeles' $3.50.

Washington led the states with 250 kwh averaging $4.52 with Tennessee following at $5.06.

Councilman Dalton W. Thorne read the report at Thursday night's Council session.

Little old man threatens to be 'human bomb' aimed at Kennedy

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)— A 73-year-old little man with wavy white hair was held in $100,000 bond today on a charge that he intended to turn himself into a human bomb aimed at the life of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Richard Paul Pavlick, retired postal worker from Belmont, N.H., was given a hearing before U.S. Commissioner George L. Pink Thursday night. Pink said the bond was one of the highest ever set in this city.

Pavlick was arrested Thursday in Palm Beach and officers said they seized several sticks of dynamite, blasting caps, wiring and other paraphernalia in his automobile and motel room.

$100,000 BOND

Assistant U.S. Dist. Atty. Robert Rust of Miami requested the $100,000 bond. John Marshall, a Secret Service agent from Miami, said Pavlick probably would be taken to Miami today.

Jet pilot bails out into ocean

PORTLAND (AP) — Engine trouble forced 1st Lt. Joseph P. Rios, 25, to bail out of his F102 Delta Dagger jet interceptor over the Oregon coast Thursday. A helicopter rescued him from the ocean a half-hour later.

"This isn't the time of year to go swimming in the ocean. I was so cold I couldn't say anything when the helicopter picked me out of the water," Rios said later in the Portland Air Base hospital.

Robert Kennedy chosen U. S. attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today named his brother, Robert F. Kennedy, attorney general in his administration, and chose Douglas Dillon to be secretary of the Treasury Department.

Robert F. Kennedy, 35, was the president-elect's campaign manager. He was counsel of the Senate rackets investigating committee.

This is the first time in U.S. history that a president, or president-elect, has chosen a brother to be in his Cabinet.

DEPUTY CHOSEN

Kennedy also announced the appointment of Byron (Whizzer) White, Denver, Colo., attorney, to be deputy attorney general.

White, a former All America football player, will serve under Kennedy's brother in the Justice Department.

Dillon, 51, is now undersecretary of state, and is a Republican. His appointment is one the financial community will likely view as assurance there will be no radical fiscal experiments in the Kennedy administration.

With these appointments, Kennedy completed the selection of his Cabinet except for postmaster general. There were reports that this job would go to J. Edward Day, a Los Angeles insurance executive.

QUICK

The appointments were announced in quick succession—Dillon's first and then Robert Kennedy's.

Dillon stood smiling beside Kennedy as the announcement of his appointment was made from the doorstep of Kennedy's home in Georgetown.

Kennedy said that Dillon wished to return to private life, but had agreed to accept the Cabinet post. Dillon has served with the Eisenhower administration since 1953 when he was appointed ambassador to France.

A further announcement was that Harry J. Anslinger, U.S. narcotics commissioner, has agreed to stay on.

BEST PEOPLE

In announcing Dillon's appointment, Kennedy said that in filling places he regarded as important to the national security he had attempted to obtain the best people available.

Dillon reportedly had been under pressure from some Republicans not to take the place.

Asked about that, Dillon told newsmen he had discussed the Cabinet appointment with President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and "Neither of them had any objection."

Kennedy said he has every confidence his brother will serve as attorney general with ability, courage, independence of judgment, and integrity.

REALIZES

Robert Kennedy said he realized the range of problems and difficulties he will confront.

In response to a question, Kennedy said he did not expect to fill his only remaining Cabinet post, that of postmaster general, until Saturday.

He added that Day, reportedly in line for the post, probably would fly with him to Florida later today.

Kennedy filled two posts Thursday, naming Minnesota Gov. Orville L. Freeman as secretary of agriculture and Arthur J. Goldberg, AFL-CIO special counsel, as secretary of labor.

Report record plywood sales

TACOMA (AP) — Record sales of about 8 billion square feet were reported for 1960 Thursday by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association.

The organizations, representing 137 of the 159 mills now operating, said this would be an increase of about 3 per cent over 1959.

W. E. Diffort, executive vice president, noted that the record was achieved in a market so slow that most mills ran well below capacity.

"What this means is that we are sharply increasing our share of the market," he said, "far more than the figures indicate."

'Block of horror' spreads

NEW YORK (AP) — Two huge airliners, groping through snow-shrouded skies for landings, collided and crashed into the city today with fiery devastation. At least 125 were killed.

The disaster was one of the worst in American aviation history.

It unleased flames and havoc on the ground, turning an entire square block of Brooklyn into an arena of terror. Residents fled apartments screaming as walls caved in and fires broke out in a dozen buildings.

So far, however, only one person on the ground was known killed.

ONE SURVIVOR

Of the 125 persons aboard the two planes, one lived, a young boy.

An army of emergency workers fought through the fires and wreckage, with possibly other casualties still to be found.

One plane, a United Air Lines DC8 jet with 83 aboard, struck in heavily populated Brocklyn, hurling debris like bomb fragments, and setting 10 apartment buildings on fire. A church — ironically named "Pillar of Fire" — was demolished. A funeral parlor was in flames.

It was the first crash in this country of a pure jet carrying passengers.

The other plane, a Trans World Airlines Constellation carrying 42, raked over the Miller Field section of Staten Island, and came to rest in harbor water. It also started fires in the area, but they were quickly controlled.

SNOW FALL

Heavy snow was falling when the crash came about 10:40 a.m. (EST).

The disaster recalled another plane collision over the Grand Canyon on June 30, 1956, when 128 were killed. It also was between TWA and United airliners.

Today's TWA flight 226 was from Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, coming in for a landing at La Guardia field. The United airliner, out of Chicago, was stabbing through the murk for Idlewild International Airport.

The fields are about 10 miles apart, on opposite shores of Long Island in Queens. Normally planes approaching the fields are assigned to different altitudes, and different approach timing.

"Obviously something went wrong, but we don't know what," an Idlewild field communications spokesman said.

The DC8 jet fell like a flaming rocket into an area on Flatbush Avenue, setting off an inferno. Every available piece of fire and emergency equipment was rushed to the scene.

The lone passenger to survive was identified as Stephen Baltz, 11, of Chicago's suburban Wilmette. He was on his way to join his mother, who was visiting relatives in New York.

Killed on the ground in the flames was Charles Cooper, a sanitation department employe who was shoveling snow.

BLACK CLOUD

Dense smoke and flames fingered among the buildings, and formed a black cloud above the roofs.

"I heard screaming in there in the smoke and flames," said Nick Ligelis, a flower shop operator. "It's a horrible thing."

Mayor Robert Wagner issued an appeal for New Yorkers to stay away from the disaster area.

Although only one victim on the ground had been found by early afternoon, Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanaugh Jr. said firemen still had mountains of wreckage and rubble to search.

At one point, the whole block was aflame, but within four hours, a massive force of firemen, police crews, Air Force and Coast Guard squads had stemmed most of the fire's spread.

DISASTER SQUAD

The FBI sent a seven-man disaster squad from Washington to aid in identifying victims. E. R. Quesada, Federal Aviation Agency administrator, also flew here to head an investigation.

In the midst of the Brooklyn destruction and smoke could be seen the blackened metal of a plane fuselage, about 30 feet high, stretching the entire width of the street.

Wreckage also was scattered widely in the Staten Island crash.

The two boroughs are separated by New York Harbor. At the narrows in the outer harbor, they are about a half mile apart.

CEILING 600

A control tower spokesman at La Guardia field said the TWA plane was being watched on radarscope as it came in, when the image suddenly disappeared from view, apparently when the planes collided and fell.

The ceiling at the time was 600 feet.

The United airliner streaked down in flames into Brooklyn. "I heard what sounded like an explosion," said Mrs. Agnes MacDonald. "Then I saw smoke. . .

"There was a plane, completely wrecked, in the street. The flames were so intense I couldn't get any closer than a block."

Rebels ousted in Ethiopia, report says

LONDON (AP) — A broadcast over the Addis Ababa radio claimed today the rebel government set up in opposition to Emperor Haile Selassie has been overthrown.

The broadcast, heard in Nairobi, Kenya, said the announcement was made on orders of Maj. Gen. Merid Mengesha, who had been described as a traitor Thursday by a rebel-controlled station.

The exact situation in Addis Ababa still was obscure. Resident correspondents had been unable to get news out.

But Haile Selassie himself, ready to fight for his throne and blaming "irresponsible persons" for the rebellion, apparently was in or near Addis Ababa, his capital.

Witness accounts

STATEN ISLAND EYEWITNESS

NEW YORK (AP) — A Staten Island housewife said today the explosion of a Trans World Airlines plane in collision with a United Air Lines plane was like a giant bomb going off.

Ethel Walker of New Dorp on Staten Island said she was in her home near where the plane fell.

"I heard the explosion and looked out. I saw a big cloud of smoke, a mass of flames falling through the sky."

Clifford Beuth, an oil deliveryman, said he heard what appeared to be a plane in distress and looked up.

"I saw the engine on the right side blow up. I only saw one plane. Then the second engine on the right side blew up and when it did, it blew the tail section to pieces.

PEOPLE FALLING

"I saw a couple of people falling out of the plane. It was on fire from the time it blew up to the time it crashed."

Edward V. Curry of New Dorp, a New York City councilman, said "The plane was a ball of flame. It streaked through the air like a comet."

Mrs. John S. Bailey of New Dorp, a housewife, said "I saw the wing come off. It kept turning around just like a toy. It was all in flames. It went down in spirals and in flames."

The plane crashed on a large field which is skirted by Hyland Boulevard, a major thoroughfare. Parts of the aircraft were scattered over the field and boulevard.

One mail bag went through the roof of a parked car.

BROOKLYN EYEWITNESS

NEW YORK (AP)—The scene was one of such shocking horror that many of the residents of the normally quiet Park Slope neighborhood in Brooklyn walked stunned into their homes and pulled down the shades.

An entire city block was left a smoking rubble of bricks, plaster and splintered wood today after a United Air Lines plane plunged into it out of a snowy sky. The plane and a Trans World Airlines craft had collided earlier, the TWA plane falling on Staten Island.

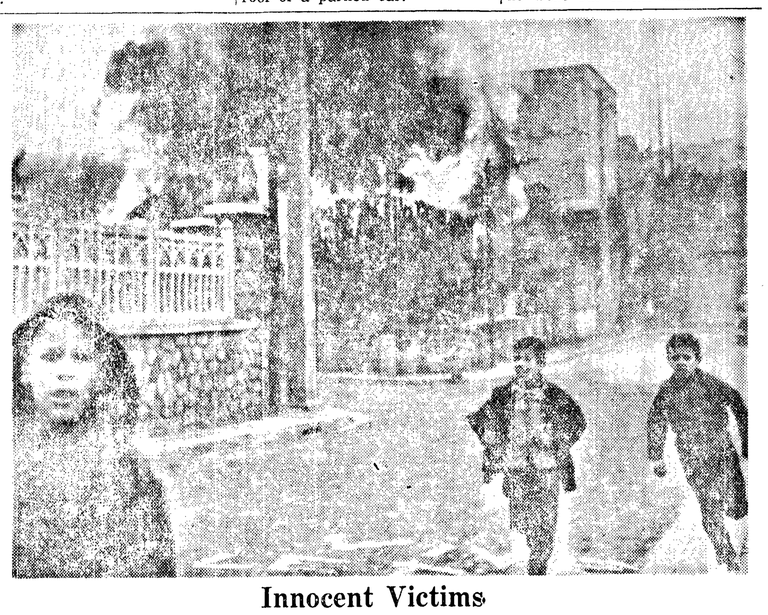
'DIRECTLY AT ME'

"I was standing in the door of the women's shop where I work," said Ann Carretta. "It's just half a block from the crash. I saw the plane coming, it seemed, directly toward me. At first I thought it was a strange cloud. I couldn't believe my eyes. When I realized what it was, I screamed. If I hadn't screamed, I would have had a heart attack right there."

Constance Ciazzo was looking out the window of the flower shop where she works.

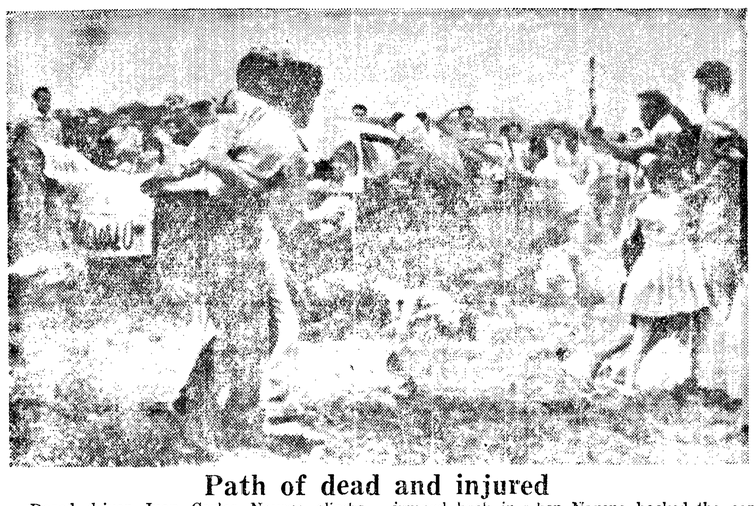
"Probably the worst thing I saw was a 17- or 18-year-old boy running screaming down the street from the accident with blood running down his entire face," she said.

"He was screaming, 'Oh, those people are burning to death.' My husband tried to grab him, but he kept running as if he couldn't stop. He was injured and I think he went out of his mind."



Innocent Victims

Faces of Moslem children reflect fear and bewilderment as the youngsters flee scene of violence in Algiers. Troops and security forces entered the heavily guarded Casbah and tore down four or five new barricades flying the rebel flag.



Path of dead and injured

Dazed driver Juan Carlos Navone climbs back into his car after slamming into a crowd of racing enthusiasts in Buenos Aires after failing to negotiate the last turn in 2872.5-mile endurance race. When Navone's car finally halted, leaving a path of crumpled bodies in its wake, his assistant driver jumped out. But he jumped back in when Navone backed the car over some of the injured and dead and headed for the finish line six miles away. Finishing eighth, Navone collapsed into the arms of his wife and some friends. He required treatment for shock.

Market tips

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

This week shoppers may notice a slight seasonal upswing in beef prices on our Northwest markets. Chuck cuts of beef such as pot roasts, chuck steak and ground beef will still be very good meat values, however.

At this time of year, the price of beef can be expected to rise a little with increased feed costs to the cattle producers during the late fall, according to information received by the Consumer Marketing Office of Washington State University.

Lamb continues to be a good buy although it is generally a little higher this week. Veal is also up a little, while pork prices remain at about the same level as last week.

FRYERS GOOD

In poultry fryers are still very reasonable. There are indications that turkey prices may be a little higher for Christmas than they were earlier for Thanksgiving. Boneless hams will be one of the feature buys for the holidays.

Navel oranges will give the consumer one of the best buys in fruit this week, with larger sizes offered at lowest prices. Grapefruit in the small and medium sizes, particularly the Texas pink type, is a good value.

There is a plentiful supply of the Late Howe variety of cranberries from Massachusetts available to use for sauce, salads and desserts in many delicious ways. Shipments of excellent quality bananas continue to be large and make them a feature item pricewise.

CHOICE GRAPES

Red Emperor grapes are the most attractively priced variety, now. You will also find Ribiers, Muscats, Almiras and Ladyfingers in the stores, too, for holiday enjoyment, at moderate prices.

Fruits in the moderate group include apples, with Red Delicious running higher than Winesaps and Rome Beauties. The less highly colored fancy grade apples are more reasonably priced.

D'Anjou pears, lemons, limes tangerines and tangelos are moderately priced. For festive meals add persimmons, pomegranates, pineapples and dates to your shopping list.

Avocado supplies are increasing now, and prices are coming down. Papayas from Hawaii are a more expensive fruit.

SQUASH TIME

Very good buys in vegetables are cabbage, with supplies from both Oregon and California; carrots, celery, potatoes and dry onions. Winter squash of the Hubbard and marblehead types is an excellent value, also.

We have a good supply of cucumbers from Florida and Mexico which some stores may feature this week.

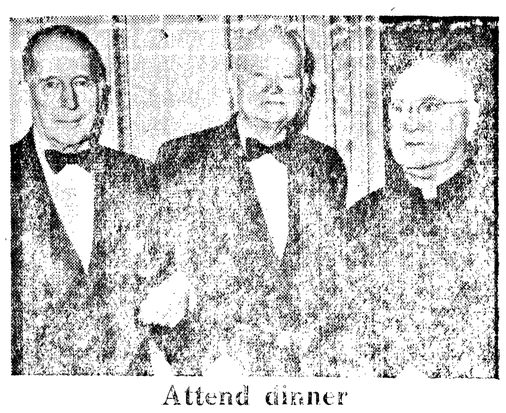
Moderately priced vegetables include beets, broccoli, Brussel sprouts and cauliflower. Mushrooms remain in this group along with green onions, radishes, spinach and eggplant. Root vegetables including parsnips, turnips and rutabagas, are other moderate items.

POTATOES UP

Sweet potatoes, both the Yellow Jerseys and the Red Velvets, which are more moist and commonly called yams, have risen a little in price. All types of lettuce from California and Arizona are in good demand and the price will be moderate to high.

Tomatoes from Mexico in the twelve to fourteen ounce tube pack are a good buy for this time of the year. Vine-ripened tomatoes by the pound are higher, however.

Green peppers, zucchini squash, and corn are in relatively light supply now.



Attend dinner

Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left), former President Herbert Hoover (center), and Francis Cardinal Spellman pose for photographers at the annual awards dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in New York City. Hoover received a gold medal award for his "outstanding contributions to football."

Pres. E. John Maier

Sam Hurworth

College student, junior college president address Rotary Club

Guest speakers at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club were Sam Hurworth, University of Washington senior and Husky football player and Pres. E. John Maier, of Peninsula College.

Hurworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hurworth, Port Angeles, was a brilliant athlete at Port Angeles Senior High School and entered the School of Civil Engineering at the University of Washington on a Port Angeles Rotary Club scholarship. He is now a senior and will be playing as a lineman on the Husky football team in the Rose Bowl for the second time Jan. 2. He played in the backfield as a fullback for two years before switching to the line.

Maier, a Rotary Club member, is president of Peninsula College, now under construction here.

Program Chairman H. C. Barrow, introducing Hurworth, noted that he not only was a Husky football squad member but has been chosen on an athletic academic team for the Pacific Coast because of his high scholarship standing.

BARROW ALSO introduced Robert S. Hurworth, father of the young man.

Hurworth is a 200 pound lineman and noted that the University of Minnesota, which the Huskies play in the Rose Bowl, has a line that averages 240 pounds. The team overall average is 220 pounds.

He described Coach Jim Owens' methods of coaching for Minnesota by the use of moving picture films of games played by the Gophers. He made no prediction on the outcome of the game but said he thinks the "Huskies are ready."

Hurworth, a member of the university ROTC expects to get a commission in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers after graduation and spend two years on Army duty.

MAIER ANNOUNCED that Peninsula College will open for the school year in September, 1961. It is the first North Olympic Peninsula college. Construction has started and should be completed by the middle of July and be ready for the installation of equipment.

The speaker traced the growth of the junior college idea. The local college will be the eleventh in the state. Now there are 667 in the nation.

Maier noted the college tuition will be low and a variety of subjects will be presented. It is probable that the college will be a "commuters school" drawing its pupils from Port Angeles and other Clallam and Jefferson county areas. He said it has been determined that commuting distance is what can be covered by an hour's driving.

Prominent civil rights problem in north official says

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Chairman John A. Hannah of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission says he is "convinced the most difficult civil rights problem is in the larger cities of the North."

Hannah said he is convinced of this because Northern cities "sweep it under the rug or run" to the suburbs.

"So far," he said, "there hasn't been a willingness to recognize that this is a major problem and something must be done about it." He suggested solution will come when "one more than half" demands it.

Hannah, who also is president of Michigan State University, expressed his views at a news conference after two days of commission hearings in Detroit, where a series of witnesses related incidents of what they termed discrimination against Negroes in housing, employment and other fields.

Tacoma firm low bidder for McChord Air Base work

SEATTLE (AP) — Rome Company of Tacoma was the apparent low bidder when the Army Engineers opened bids here Thursday for construction of a concrete masonry building at McChord Air Force Base.

The Tacoma firm offered to build the 135 by 102 foot structure for $230,800. Cascade-Olympic Construction Co. of Shelton was second low at $232,870. There were eight bidders. The government estimate was $272,775.

The construction will take about nine months. The building is to be located near the south end of the runway and will house personnel and equipment

Kennedy, Rusk favor emphasis on nonnuclear weapons

By John M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration taking office next month appears certain to put heavy new emphasis on building up the capacity of the United States and its Allies to fight limited, nonnuclear war.

Both President-elect John F. Kennedy and his prospective secretary of State, Dean Rusk, are on record in favor of strengthening this capability.

The task will fall primarily into the hands of Kennedy's newly designated secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara.

McNamara's views on specific defense policy problems, and strategic needs remain to be developed. But assuming that policy making will follow the National Security Council procedure developed during the past decade, the basic decision will be made by Kennedy primarily on the advice of his secretaries of Defense and State.

RELIANCE

The issue of capability to wage limited war had developed sharply in recent years as critics of the Eisenhower administration and the massive retaliation policy enunciated by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles argued that the United States was relying far too much on the power of nuclear bombs and missiles for its defense.

The views expounded by Kennedy and Rusk are in line with the contention that excessive reliance on the enormous destructive power of nuclear weapons might make the United States and its Allies unwilling in some new crisis to use force at all in defense of the free world. Such unwillingness, according to this argument, would permit Soviet or Red Chinese or Communist satelite forces to chip away at the free world territory by a series of small military steps.

Leeway given police in 'uncertain' arrest procedure

OLYMPIA (AP)—The State Supreme Court Thursday removed the threat of false arrest charges against police officers who take an individual into custody when they have reasonable grounds to believe a crime has been committed although they may not be absolutely certain.

"Short of certainty, the police are required to exercise reasonable judgment and discretion," the high court said in a 5-3 opinion which reversed Thurston County Superior Judge Charles T. Wright.

The ruling came in a false arrest action brought by Louis Plancich of Olympia against three Capital City policemen, Harold V. Williamson, Alvin E. Handspiker and Oscar A. Schuler.

FORCED ARREST

The three participated in the forcible arrest of Plancich at his home Oct. 17, 1954 after the latter's father, Jerry Plancich, reported to police that his son had threatened to kill him.

Commenting on the plight of the officers, the majority opinion written by Judge Robert C. Finley quoted from a Gilbert and Sullivan Opereta in which one character says: "A policeman's lot is not a happy one."

Then the opinion added: "Frequently he is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't.

'REASONABLE'

The court said the officers had reason to believe from the father's complaint that Louis Plancich either had committed a felony or was unsafe to be at large. It concluded:

". . . We think the arrest was made on reasonable grounds."

Judge Wright had awarded Louis Plancich $1,000 damages on his false arrest allegation.

Judge Hugh J. Rosellini dissented from the majority, claiming there was no evidence that Louis Plancich was about to commit a felony other than the word of the father whom the court described as "somewhat senile," emotionally upset and subject to nightmares.

RACE DATE SET

SEATTLE (AP)—The Northwest Stock Outboard Marathon Association Inc., said Thursday it will hold its third annual Ketchikan, Alaska to Seattle race July 5-8.

New Orleans school employes get paid

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Fiscal matters drew the attention today as activity around the two integrated public schools stood at its lowest ebb since the crisis began a month ago.

Attendance held at eight whites and one Negro at William Frantz School and three Negroes at McDonogh No. 19, but the street hecklers had virtually disappeared.

Reports from Baton Rouge that legislators might consider easing the school board's financial squeeze seemed supported by the disclosure that some of the 1,300 employes of the school system had received November pay checks from the state.

School Supt. James F. Redmond said he was "hopeful" this might mean other employes would be paid shortly.

The Legislature has frozen school board funds and dissuaded New Orleans bankers from honoring the board's checks. The banks must show cause in U. S. Dist. Court Friday why they should not be ordered to honor these checks.

PLANES WATCH BOATERS

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Conservation Department is using a loudspeaker from a plane to encourage compliance with the state's new boating laws.

Department-owned planes fly over power boats and occupants are asked to show required life preservers.

"If they have them, they hold them up," an official said. "If they don't, they head for shore to get them."

Now LINCOLN THEATRE GL 7-3207
Tonight - Saturday
THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE STARBRIGHT SHOW OF THE YEAR!
ELVIS PRESLEY
10 GREAT SONGS!
G·I·BLUES
TECHNICOLOR
co-starring JULIET PROWSE
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
PLUS
MICKEY ROONEY · TERRY MOORE · DAN DURYEA
PLATINUM HIGH SCHOOL
— KIDS —
Angeles Creamery Christmas Party
SAT. 1:00 P. M.
Get Your Free Ticket From Your Milk Man
COMING SUNDAY
"Expresso Bongo" and "All The Fine Young Cannibals"

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

TOPS FOR TEENS
Niemeyer's
HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF POPULAR, NEW...
ELGIN 17-JEWEL SPORTSMAN and STARLITE WATCHES
ONLY $19.95
THE PERFECT GIFT FOR TEENS!
ELGIN Starlite
You'll fall in love with the exquisite styling of this fine 17-jewel watch. Stainless steel with unbreakable mainspring.
ELGIN Sportsman
EASY TERMS
$1.00 DOWN and $1.00 a week
★ BUDGET YOUR PURCHASES
Up To 18 Months To Pay

EASY WAY to pay Heating Bills
Stretch your budget... spread out your heating bills over 00 equal payments
Wouldn't you like to cut down winter expenses? In the convenient budget plan offered by us, you reduce customary winter payments by stretching your payments over ( ) months.
Take advantage of this offer, just another of our "Certified Comfort" extra services. Telephone us today and get the full details of our budget plan. No service charge, of course.
Houses warm up to Shell
MODERN HEAT SHELL CERTIFIED COMFORT
OLYMPIC FUEL
E. A. Jensen, Owner
GL 7-6922 or 7-6288 Emergency GL 7-3239

Winter Sale
Armstrong Tires
TRUCK AND PASSENGER TYPE
as low as 10.95 on 670x15
(plus excise tax and old casing)
Let Us RECAP
Your Smooth Casings With Our Latest
FULL CAP TRACTION TREAD
In Sawdust or Regular Rubber

SAMULSON-RANDKLEV TIRE COMPANY
1st and Lincoln GL 7-3333

DARIGOLD EGG NOG

A good old fashion formula, that skillfully blends fresh cream, milk, eggs, sugar and flavor together into a mouth-watering treat.
A Premium Product, Blend with Milk to Suit Your Taste
CHRISTMAS PUNCH
For A Different Holiday Punch Treat, Blend Darigold Egg Nog With Darigold Sunkist Orange Juice - Drink At Half And Half Proportions

At Your Door Or At Your Store
DARIGOLD
Angeles Co-operative Creamery

The John Winters family posed on the stage of the Pioneer Memorial National Park Museum in observance of their golden wedding celebration. Bottom row, left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Winters, daughter, Violet Grall, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sherman Winters. Top row, from left to right are son Harold Winters, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eacrett, brother Robert Winters and son Sherman Winters. Another son, Emery Winters, who lives at Hoodsport is not in the picture.

Historical society celebrates the John Winters' golden wedding

(From Evening News Dec. 14)

When a Fairview boy married a Blue Mountain girl Dec. 5, 1910 they said vows that have endured for half a century.

The wedding was unique as John Winters, the bridegroom was born on his parents' farm on the Deer Park Road in 1886 and Lottie Emery, the bride, was born on her parents, farm in the Blue Mountain district in 1892, about 10 miles east as the crow flies.

All their married life has been spent on the Winters farm where John and sons Harold and Sherman have 45 milking cows grazing on 270 acres.

John's father George came to Port Angeles in the spring of 1884 and his wife later that year. They homesteaded on the present Winters' farm. Lottie Emery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Emery homesteaded the Blue Mountain farm in 1883.

The golden wedding couple were honored by the Clallam County Historical Society. Winters is a former president of the society. The meeting was Monday night in the society's assembly room at the Pioneer Memorial National Park Museum.

PRES. E. L. CRITCHFIELD was master of ceremonies and presented the couple with an album of pictures of scenes in their married life. Pictures were taken of the couple and their children.

Winters told of his courtship and marriage. He recalled that although his bride-to-be lived only 10 miles west of where he was born he did not meet her until he was about 20 years old. Roads in those days were hard to travel and he had never before been is the Blue Mountain district. After he met Lottie Emery his horse, hitched to a buggy needed no guiding to and from the Emery home.

Winters recalled that his father, in the early days, drove an ox team to and from Port Angeles to get supplies and take products to the city. The route was from the Deer Park Road to the Burlingame Road and west on that road to Gale's Addition and down the hill there to the Puget Sound Colony at Ennis Creek Then he drove west to what was known as the Gulch Road at the foot of Francis St., then up the steep hill to the young city's streets and continued west to the D. Morse grocery store at Front and Laurel Sts. or to the Tom Watson butcher shop on the south side of Front St. between Lincoln and Laurel Sts. The round trip took a day. Winters recalled.

THE COUPLE was presented with a signed guest book and John DeRosier sang two solos. "When Your Hair has turned to Silver" and "The Holy City," dedicated to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Winters are active in many phases of community life. The family is musical and members of it often put on musical programs at social gatherings and at their home. Their hobby, in later years has been travel. They have made many long trips and brought back pictures stories of their travels which include a trip to Hawaii. The Winters have five children, 18 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The children are Emery, Sherman and Harold Winters and daughters Mrs. Gloria Eacrett and Mrs. Violet Grall. Sherman and Harold are associated with their father in operation of the home farm and live across the road from their parents. Emery is a logging operator who lives at Hoodsport. The two daughters live in Clallam County.

This is the wedding picture of Mr. and Mrs. John Winters taken at the time of their marriage Dec. 5, 1910.

THE MONDAY night party at the Historical Society meeting was preceeded earlier in the week by family dinners at the farm home.

In talking about their wedding of 50 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Winters recalled it was a much more difficult trip to Port Angeles in those days. They came here by horse and buggy and were married by the Rev. Phillips, pastor of the Methodist Church at his home.

Both say that the marriage of 50 years ago resulted in a golden period of happiness with the ties as strong now as they were 50 years ago. They particularly are happy when they have their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren gathered around them. These occasions are always musical interludes with the playing and singing of the old songs that have grown more dear as the years roll around.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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

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

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

Sequim C of C favors new ferry proposal

(From Evening News Dec. 14)

The Sequim Chamber of Commerce Tuesday adopted a resolution endorsing a proposed new ferry route to replace the current Bremerton, Winslow and Kingston routes.

The runing time on the proposed route, from Bainbridge Island directly across to West Point near Fort Lawton in Seattle, would be approximately 12 minutes. If the new change were implemented, travel time from Port Angeles to downtown Seattle would be reduced to about one hour and thirty-five minutes, including reduced time because of the Hood Canal Bridge.

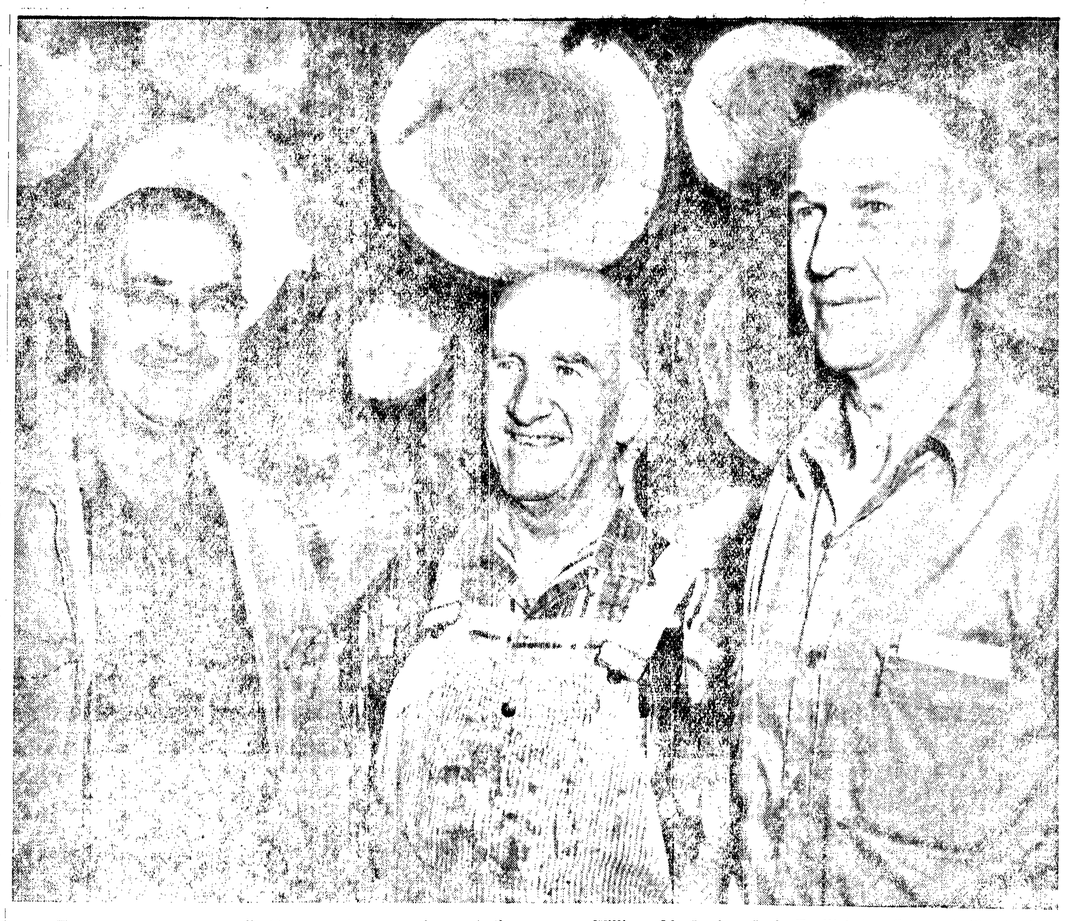
"This change would give vehicular traffic the best possible route, until eventually replaced by a cross Sound bridge," the resolution noted. "When completed this route would cut costs so that the Peninsula area could look forward to reduced tolls, and economic improvement, especially west of Hood Canal."

If the new route goes into effect, the Sequim Chamber also resolved to ask the Toll Bridge Authority and the State Legislature to consider a "one fast passenger route from the Bremerton area, stopping at the south end of Bainbridge Island, then to downtown Seattle by hydrofoil or fast passenger boat for foot traffic only."

The resolution is based on suggestions made by Francis Pearson of the State Toll Bridge Authority in his proposal to revise the present cross-sound ferry system.

CURB SERVICE

DOVE CREEK, Colo. (AP)—A deer rammed into a pick-up truck belonging to M. C. Turner. Then it hobbled to the doorway of a taxidermy shop owned by Ed Carvell before it died.



These three men are all 40-year veteran workers at the Crown Zellerbach Corp., paper mill here. From the left, they are, William M. Locke, Jack F. Webster Sr., and Claude L. Rivetts.

Crown Zellerbach mill observing 40th year as industry in city

(From Evening News Dec. 14)

One of the city's main industries is celebrating its 40th birthday today.

From the Evening News files of 40 years ago comes this item: "Standard newsprint paper, two reels of it, weighing approximately 3,000 pounds each, was turned out last night at the plant of the Washington Pulp and Paper Corp., in their mills at the head of Port Angeles Bay.

"Following a few days of adjustments the plant will be turning out newsprint on their orders, the output being 55 tons per day."

A week ago, three long time employees of Crown Zellerbach paper mill, the successor to Washington Pulp, gathered near a stack of eight-foot pulpwood and began counting annual growth rings on the logs.

One counted 37, another 39 and the last reported 40. "You know," mused Claude L. Rivetts, day shift paper machine supervisor, "Most of this wood grew during the 40 years we've worked in this mill."

Rivetts and his two companions —William M. Locke, steam plant supervisor, and Jack F. Webster Sr., journeyman painter, were original workers at the mill.

From its early output of 55 tons daily, production now stands at more than 500 tons of newsprint every 24 hours. The mill employs over 650 workmen.

This mill also "cradled" the current president of the Crown Z industrial complex. Reed O. Hunt began his career here as a storeroom clerk in the early days of the corporation.

V. W. Overstreet

Richard Timm

Two principals named by school directors; college group approved

(From Evening News Dec. 13)

Appointment of two principals and authorization for forming a regional junior college advisory committee were two of the top business items decided by the School District No. 17 directors here Monday night.

They unanimously approved the appointment of V. W. Overstreet as principal of the new Stevens Junior High School which opens next fall.

To take Overstreet's place at Monroe School, where he has principal for seven years, the directors appointed Richard Timm, current principal at Hamilton School.

OVERSTREET hs 16 years experience in school administration including six years as principal in a junior high school at Coulee Dam. He received his BA degree from the Central Washington College of Education and expects to complete work for a master's degree in school administration this summer.

Timm has been principal at Hamilton since 1955 when the school opened. He received his BA degree from Eastern Washington College of Education and is doing graduate work at the University of Washington where he expects to get his masters degree.

THE DIRECTORS did not name a replacement for Timm at Hamilton during the Monday night meeting.

After some discussion particularly on the size of the group, the directors authorized the establishment of an advisory committee for Peninsula College.

The 77-man committee will be made up of citizens and school officials and covers the peninsula from Quilcene to Neah Bay. Thirty-five members of the committee will come from outside District No. 17, about 27 will come from the Port Angeles area and 15 from District No. 17.

PURPOSE OF the committee is to provide for an exchange of information and views on the operational policies and services of the college and how best to meet the junior college needs of the Olympic Peninsula.

School authorities in the various areas will be notified of the board action and asked to appoint representatives to the committee The first meeting is scheduled here Feb. 21.

IN OTHER ACTION, the directors approved a call for bids on fuel oil and authorized Supt John D. Glann to make an application for federal funds under Public Law 874.

Better known as the federal Impact Law, the measure provides for federal funds where three per cent or more of the pupils attending schools in the district are children of certain types of U.S. government employes.

These funds for the district amounted to a little more than $10,000 last year.

Fair here said best ag show in Washington

(From Evening News Dec. 15)

Clallam County had the most outstanding agricultural fair in the state this year according to the State Fairs Commission. The commission announced the opinion at the convention in Bellingham over the weekend.

Clallam County President Paul H. Conner was appointed to the State Fairs Commission at the meeting. The floral building under Supt. Mrs. Seymour Howard was named the most outstanding building display of any in the state.

Attending the meeting from here were Fair Manager Ed Hagerty, Conner, Vice President W. E. Gaul and Board Member Max Schmack.

One casualty in jet crash

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — A 31-year-old tail gunner, injured when he jumped 15 feet to a concrete runway, was the only casualty as a B52D jet bomber with 10 men aboard exploded and burned on landing Thursday.

The other five crewmen and four Air Force officer passengers scrambled safely from the $8 million plane, which had been crippled in an aerial refueling accident. The crash landing was made at Larson Air Force Base near here.

M. Sgt. Henry W. Olschner of New Orleans broke both arms and two ribs and was cut and bruised. He was hospitalized at the base.

INVESTIGATION

The eight-jet bomber's left wing had been pierced by the refueling boom of a KC135 jet tanker. The Air Force named an investigating board to find out how this happened.

The accident took place on a training flight over Northern Idaho. Aerial refueling is normally done at altitudes of from 27,000 to 35,000 feet.

Capt. Charles L. Beuechele, pilot of the tanker, said the bomber appeared to have overrun the refueling boom, causing the boom to puncture its wing. The tanker, from McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., landed at Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane. The bomber was from Larson.

Voters turn down annexation 364-296

Electors in the proposed annexation district Tuesday defeated by an unofficial total of 68 votes the proposal to annex the district to the City of Port Angeles.

The vote at Tuesday's special election was 296 for annexation and 364 against. Out of an estimated 1,100 eligible voters only 600 cast their ballots at the polls. Remaining to be counted are only four absentee ballots.

The vote by precincts was Mt. Angeles 6 for and 24 against annexation. In Fogarty precinct, 144 votes were for annexation and 122 against. Geraghty precinct voted 61 for and 89 against and the Johns Donahue precinct tally was 85 for and 129 against.

All but Mt. Angeles precinct electors cast their ballots at the senior high school music room. Polling place for Mt Angeles precinct was Franklin School

The unofficial returns and tabulation at the Evening News office was completed at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday.

(From Evening News Dec. 14)

UGN drive ends at $57,276 mark; fund goal was $71,000

(From Evening News Dec. 15)

When the United Good Neighbor's board of directors met Tuesday evening Drive Chairman Joseph Wolfe announced drive receipts as $51,276. to date. The gaol was $71,000.

Drive funds are to be referred to the budget and allocations committee for dispersal subject to board approval. A motion suggesting the budget and allocations committee make a straight percentage cut on agency requests as allowed in the committee's $61,000 goal recommendation lost by a 22 to 2 vote.

Except for the two dissenters, board members favored the budget committee reviewing the agency requests with freedom to recommend cuts best suited to community and agency needs.

Capt. J. N. Schrader felt a nearly 20 per cent cut would be disastrous to some agencies. "Some are better able to absorb a cut than others," he said.

B. N. Phillips said, "I agree with Capt. Schrader that a straight percentage cut would be disastrous to some of the local agencies who are entirely dependent upon UGN for their support."

Boyd Turner said, "Some agencies are planning expansion programs. These agencies will be in a better position to absorb a larger cut than others."

WOLFE, IN HIS report as drive chairman, said he thought the U.G.N. should return to the realistic goal.

"I feel it was unwise to have the full requirements of the agencies as the drive goal. In some cases we came up against open rebellion because of high goal."

Wolfe also recommended reinstatement of the advance gifts as a drive division. He advised three separate drive chairman, one each for the East and West End of the county and one for the Port Angeles area, each reporting to the president directly.

Next year Wolfe thinks the merchants division can best be handled by six executives loaned for one week to work out of the UGN office direct.

SECRETARY Claudia Fields in reporting a UGN conference held in Tacoma Friday and Saturday said she found Clallam County was doing as well in this year's drive as other comparable communities. Only Tacoma, Seattle and Portland, which have the use of many loaned executives and a year around office staff, made their goals.

"Our big mistake was in setting the goal so high," Mrs. Fields said. "This is not done in other communities. It has been tried and it has failed."

Clallam County was the only region which set its goal by the sum of the agencies requests she found. "It is UGN's responsibility to set a realistic goal. The agencies in every community are growing like Topsy and they always outdistance what can be met by the community. All other communities are experiencing this, "she said.

UGN organizations in other communities are now asking the youth agencies to make their membership fees more nearly meet service costs. Mrs. Fields Said.

HENRY V. CHARNELL, chairman of the evaluation committee, was given a unanimous vote of approval on a questionnaire his committee submitted to the board.

Charnell asked: Shall we compare the UGN balance between youth and welfare agencies?

Are the UGN agencies doing an adequate job?

Shall the evaluation committee try to determine the degree of duplication of agencies?

Shall the committee study the relationship between agency executive salaries and the community service rendered by that agency?

If a full evaluation of each agency is made, we feel UGN itself should be evaluated. Shall this be done?

V. A. Samuelson said, "We as UGN board members are representing the giver and it is our duty to protect him. We are fulfilling our duty to the giver when we evaluate the agency and the UGN.

Schrader's motion that the board accept the evaluation committee's questionnaire as basic principles and the committee use them as a guide, carried unanimously.

An annual banquet and membership meeting for January was approved by the board. Jan. 30 was set as a tentative date.

Ferry system immune from federal taxes

TACOMA (AP) — Washington State's ferry system is a part of the highway network and is therefore immune from federal taxation, Federal Judge George H. Boldt ruled in U.S. District Court here Thursday.

The ruling, although still subject to appeal by the Internal Revenue Service, frees $766,549 now in escrow for use by the state-operated Puget Sound ferry system.

The federal government had sought to collect from the state money placed in escrow by the state in lieu of federal transportation taxes from Jan. 10, 1957, until the present.

The government maintained that when the state took over an extensive ferry system, previously operated as a private business, the Toll Bridge Authority "entered into a proprietary activity which is not entitled to the state's immunity from taxation."

Internal Revenue Service officials have not yet indicated whether they will carry the ruling to the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

A TBA spokesman, Kenneth Hager, said the $766,549 held in escrow would be placed in the general receipts of the ferry system.

Hager said TBA attorneys will study Judge Boldt's opinion to determine when the federal transportation tax, 10 per cent of passenger fares of 60 cents and over, will be dropped by the state.

This likely will hinge on the possible initiation of appeal proceedings by the Internal Revenue Service.

The $766,549 held in escrow has been collected from Jan. 10, 1957, through Nov. 30 of this year.

NO BOBCAT—BABY CAT

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Sheriff's deputy John U. Lyons received a call that a ferocious bobcat was treed on the outskirts of Tucson.

Lyons found a very frightened three-month-old kitty trapped in a tree.

Sequim News

Virginia Keeting, MU 3-4244, Correspondent

Christmas Meditation

(Editor's Note: In keeping with the annual program of the Sequim Keep Christ in Christmas Committee, ministers of local churches have been asked to write a Christmas meditation.

The following is by Rev. Robert C. Ward, of Trinity Methodist Church.)

Do We Celebrate Legend, Legal Holiday, or The True Christmas?

Christmas time is a joyful time of year, in fact, one gets to feeling so good that we wish it would last all year long. It is a time when families come together. There is great fun in the planning and the anticipation of the festive day when families and friends draw close.

It is an eager time for the children as the suspense builds up to breaking point. Make-believe and laughter fill the air as parents and children join in the spirit of giving and receiving. There is a storehouse of memories for those who can look back on previous Christmases and recalls the pleasure of cheerful music, the warmth of a fire and the lights of a decorated tree. All these go into making Christmas joyful. These are things we think of as we approach Christmas.

IS THIS CHRISTMAS—and the Christmas spirit — getting that warm, glowing feeling inside? Perhaps it is. But what about the Christ-child—the baby that grew up to be a stranger in his own land? He wasn't a stranger because of his dress and his language. It was because of the questions he raised and his actions. It was because of the claims he made about himself—about being the Son of God.

He was a stranger to most people in Galilee. How about America? How about us? We know the legend of his birth by heart, but do we know the stranger of Galilee? We sing the hymns that recall how the common shepherd and wealthy wise men came to see him, but have we come to see the King, or is he still a stranger?

FOR MANY, Christmas is but a dramatic and colorful portrayal of a legend. There is little reality about the One who died on the cross, when he is still thought of as a baby in a pretty story.

A stranger he remains — for the jeering mobs of New Orleans and Little Rock that deny a slave's grandson equality. A stranger he remains for those who continue to exploit others for selfish gain. A stranger he is for those who go to their feasts (even if it is a family Christmas dinner) indifferent to the millions who are less fortunate, who in fact may be starving.

We can do what we may to pump up some Christmas spirit, but unless the Christ becomes a known person in our lives, Christmas will be little more than one of the 6 legal holidays. A day when we are supposed to feel at peace with ourselves and other men. But if we haven't bothered to get to know the One who brought peace between ourselves and God, then we will have little real peace—either this Christmas or any Christmas.

Sequim C of C elects officers

Sequim Chamber of Commerce unanimously re-elected Dr. Jay J. Sherman president and Charles Southern, vice-president; and elected Miss Daphne McAlmond secretary-treasurer at the Dec. 13 meeting.

The chamber adopted a resolution submitted by Harry Peterson endorsing a proposed new ferry route to Seattle.

Mary Brown read a letter from Jim Wood of Rt. 1 offering a resolution on securing access to Dungeness Spit. The Chamber already is on record in favor of this projete, and Harry LeGear reviewed what has been done to date. The chamber agreed the new president should appoint a committee to work on the matter.

Lester Clayton reported on a meeting of the Clallam County Park Board, saying the main problem at parks in the West End and at Port Williams is the water supply. At the Voice of America, wind is the big drawback, and a movement is being started among youth organizations to plant and maintain trees in that area.

Miss McAlmond, a guest, was introduced by Harry Peterson.

Harry Boersig from Tacoma, who recently purchased the Doc Heil Circle H property, also was a guest of the chamber. He was introduced by Gene Burdick.

School Highlights

Junior High Party

A decorated Christmas tree, candy canes and holiday centerpieces on the tables formed a background for the Junior High party "Wonderland By Night" Dec. 9 in the school multipurpose room. Faculty members decorated and helped with the party.

Miss Beverly Anderson played records for dancing. During intermission Ronald Newton, Larry Burke and James Wilson presented musical numbers.

School Lunch Menus
Dec. 19 through Dec. 22

Monday
Chilighetti, sunshine salad, buttered cornbread, pears, milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered vegetable, cherry cobbler, milk.

Wednesday
Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday
Vegetable soup, cheese or carrot stix, hot roll, Christmas cake, milk.

Hi School concert scheduled Dec. 19

Students of Sequim High School will present a Christmas concert in the auditorium Monday night at 8 p.m.

The chorus, band and Counterpoints (a group of 8 boys and 8 girls) will take part under the direction of James Wilson, music instructor.

The program, "Oh Holy Night," will feature folk songs and traditional carols with Lois Trudel, soprano, and Bob Odle, bass, singing solo parts. Bill Cameron and Lona Silberhorn will play accompaniments.

There is no admission charge, and all residents of the area are invited to attend, according to Principal Leonard Beil.

Holiday dinner planned by Grange

Sequim Prairie Grange met Dec. 14 and scheduled its annual holiday dinner and children's Christmas party Dec. 28. The potluck dinner at 7 p.m. will be followed by a program and treats for the children.

Home economics chairman Mrs. Einar Thomsen drew the following names for the lunch committee: Messrs. and Mmes. Harry LeGear, Douglas Lewis, Carl Berger, Albert Teterud, Lester McFarland and Eugene Hilton.

Max Schmuck reported on the state fairs committee meeting in Bellingham. He said Clallam County Fair will receive $5,000 of state money this year, and that the local fair was voted one of the best in the state. Mrs. Dick Grimsley reported on the blood bank drive in Sequim Dec. 8. Nineteen units were donated.

Members voted to send a donation to the Keep Christ in Christmas Committee. The Grange Christmas scene will be displayed this year in front of the George McLane home on Sequim Ave.

Robert Clark spoke on the bylaws of the Swimming Pool Association. A letter was read from Glenda Dickinson resigning her office as lecturer for next year. Mrs. Carl Berger was elected to fill the vacancy.

The charter was draped in memory of Henry Emery who died last month.

ON HONEYMOON

CORDOBA, Spain (AP) — King Baudouin and his Spanish bride spent the first night of their honeymoon in a magnificent manor house attached to a 16th-century monastery high in the Cordobese Sierra.

The royal newlyweds arrived late Thursday night by plane at Sevilla's San Pablo Airport.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Cub Scouts pack meeting, multipurpose room, :30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Teen-age hi fi dance at Macleay Hall.
Santa Claus at Dresden Theater, 1 p.m.

MONDAY
Sequim Prairie Garden Club Christmas party, home of Mrs. Seymour Howard, 1 p.m.
Sequim Soroptimists, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Sequim School Board, office of Supt. M. C. Strauss, 8 p.m.

FOREST AREA ADDED

SEATTLE (AP) — The Forest Service announced Thursday it has added the St. Helens area near Spirit Lake at the foot of Mt. St. Helens to its multiple-use-management program.

RAISING THE ROOF—The top goes on a new field house in Miami, Fla., formed by 12 huge beams of prestressed reinforced concrete. The beams weigh 30 tons each. Architects for Christopher Columbus High School saved $30,000 by using the beams and brought the project to within the school's limited budget.

Sequim briefs

CHAPTER EP PEO met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ray Parker with President Mrs. B. M. Jones as co-hostess.

The Parker home was decorated in turquoise, pink and silver Christmas decorations, with a lighted tree. Mrs. Keith Senz and Mrs. Bruce Fernie presented a Christmas program, with all members participating. Contributions were made to the organization's international peace scholarship fund, in lieu of a gift exchange.

DUNGENESS GARDEN CLUB held its Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Skewis Dec. 7. The dining table was centered with an arrangement of lavender spider chrysanthemums and dusty miller.

Members were entertained by the hostess reading a Christmas letter from Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Siemens to friends and neighbors in Dungeness. Mrs. John Allard was a guest. The Jan. 11 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. B. D Webber with Mrs. Thomas Severn as program chairman.

Mrs. Lorn Priest was hostess to the **PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB** for its annual turkey dinner and gift exchange Dec. 13 The Priest home was decorated for the holiday season and the 20 members present exchanged gifts. The next meeting Jan. 10 will be with Mrs. Dave Burrowes

Sequim **CUB SCOUTS** will hold their pack meeting tonight in the multipurpose room of the elementary school at 7:30 p.m. Members will bring food gifts for a needy family. The boys will trim a tree with decorations made in individual dens. Santa Claus will be there with treats for the pack.

Jewish award given to Pres. Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Synagogue Council of America presented its first "Judaism and World Peace" award today to President Eisenhower at a White House ceremony.

The council is the coordinating agency for the major branches of the Jewish religion in the United States. Its president, Rabbi Max D. Davidson of Perth Amboy, N.J., led a delegation presenting the award to Eisenhower.

In a statement prepared for the ceremony, Rabbi Davidson told Eisenhower the award signalizes "the climax of your brilliant stewardship of our nation and of the free world during your eight years of sacrifical devotion and leadership as president of the United States, and of your entire public service career."

Rabbi Davidson said the ceremony marked the first time an official delegation representing all the major branches of Judaism had been received by a president.

FRESH NOTE in Christmas jewelry is the appearance of jade (real or facsimile) as shown here in classic choker with smoothly graduated beads.

Doctors recover 258 items from man's stomach

CHICAGO (AP)—Surgeons who made a medical checkup on a mental patient because he was suffering from swollen ankles recovered 258 objects from his stomach.

Their report, published today in the Journal of the American Medical Association, listed these among items recovered:

Twenty-six keys, 39 nail files, 3 sets of rosary beads, 16 religious medals, a bracelet, a necklace, 3 metal chains, a beer can opener, a knife blade, 4 nail clippers, 3 pairs of tweezers and 88 assorted coins.

SLUDGE REMOVED

An "amorphous mass of eroded metal sludge" weighing more than three pounds also was removed by surgery.

The man was a patient in a Brooklyn, N.Y., hospital. The operation was reported by Drs. Alan A. Kane, Benjamin Ginn and Bernardo A. Mora Jr.

Despite the large amount of iron material oxidizing in the man's stomach he was suffering a moderate anemia, a condition sometimes due to iron deficiency.

BENDIX?
MAYTAG?
NORGE?
WESTINGHOUSE?
- Washers
- Dryers
- Ranges
- TV Sets
- Appliances—Large and Small

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
Olympic Electric
5th and Lincoln Ph. GL 7-5303

gift of fashion

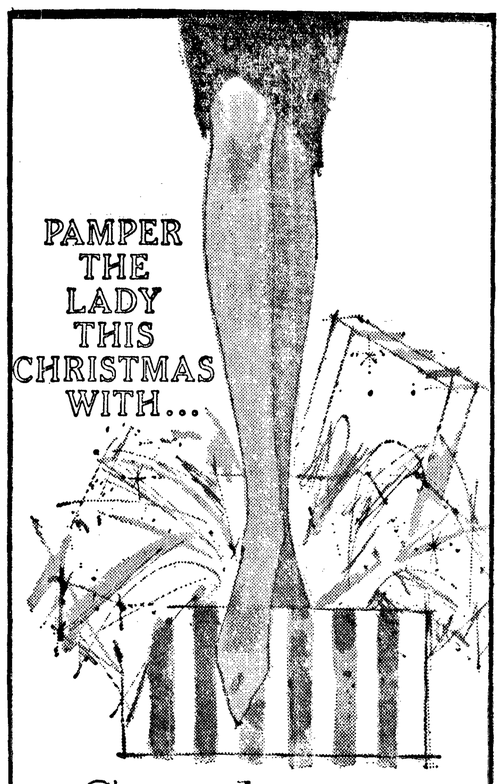
luxurious nylon slip
has shadow panel
2.99
Beautiful enough for a trousseau... our enchantingly feminine slip of cloud-soft nylon tricot has flounce of dainty lace with double-fold nylon sheer. 32-48.
MODE O'DAY
103 West First

OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK!
TOM BIRK DRUGS
115 N. Laurel GL 7-3456

Port Angeles Tides

Date Day	HIGH A.M. Time	Ft.	HIGH P.M. Time	Ft.	LOW A.M. Time	Ft.	LOW P.M. Time	Ft.
DECEMBER, 1960								
16 Friday	11:52	7.6					7:38	-1.2
17 Saturday	5:17	5.9	12:24	7.8	7:00	4.9	8:18	-1.9
18 Sunday	5:50	6.2	12:59	7.9	7:54	5.1	8:59	-2.3
19 Monday	6:27	6.5	1:33	7.8	8:52	5.2	9:43	-2.4
20 Tuesday	7:03	6.6	2:11	7.4	9:48	5.2	10:28	-2.1
21 Wednesday	7:40	6.8	2:51	6.9	10:49	5.1	11:14	-1.6
22 Thursday	8:08	6.9	3:45	6.2	11:56	4.8		
23 Friday	8:28	6.9	5:14	5.3	12:01	-0.8	1:12	4.3
24 Saturday	8:49	7.0	6:55	4.5	12:48	0.2	2:46	3.6
25 Sunday	9:17	7.1	9:00	4.0	1:33	1.3	4:26	2.7
26 Monday	9:47	7.2			2:18	2.3	5:18	1.8
27 Tuesday	10:20	7.2					5:59	1.0
28 Wednesday	10:51	7.3					6:37	0.3
29 Thursday	11:23	7.3					7:13	-0.3
30 Friday	4:59	6.3			6:40	5.3	7:47	-0.7
	11:50	7.3						
31 Saturday	5:35	6.5	12:14	7.2	7:33	5.5	8:22	-0.9
JANUARY, 1961								
Sunday	6:11	6.5	12:32	7.2	8:16	5.5	8:56	1.1
2 Monday	6:44	6.6	12:50	7.0	8:59	5.4	9:30	-1.0

Correction for Other Areas—Kalaloch-Ruby Beach, 2 hrs. [illegible] earlier; LaPush Quillayute Riv., 2 hrs. 21 min. earlier; Neah Bay, 2 hrs. [illegible] min. earlier; Sekiu-Clallam Bay, 1 hr. 48 min. earlier; Dungeness, 15 min. later; Sequim Bay, 48 min. later.



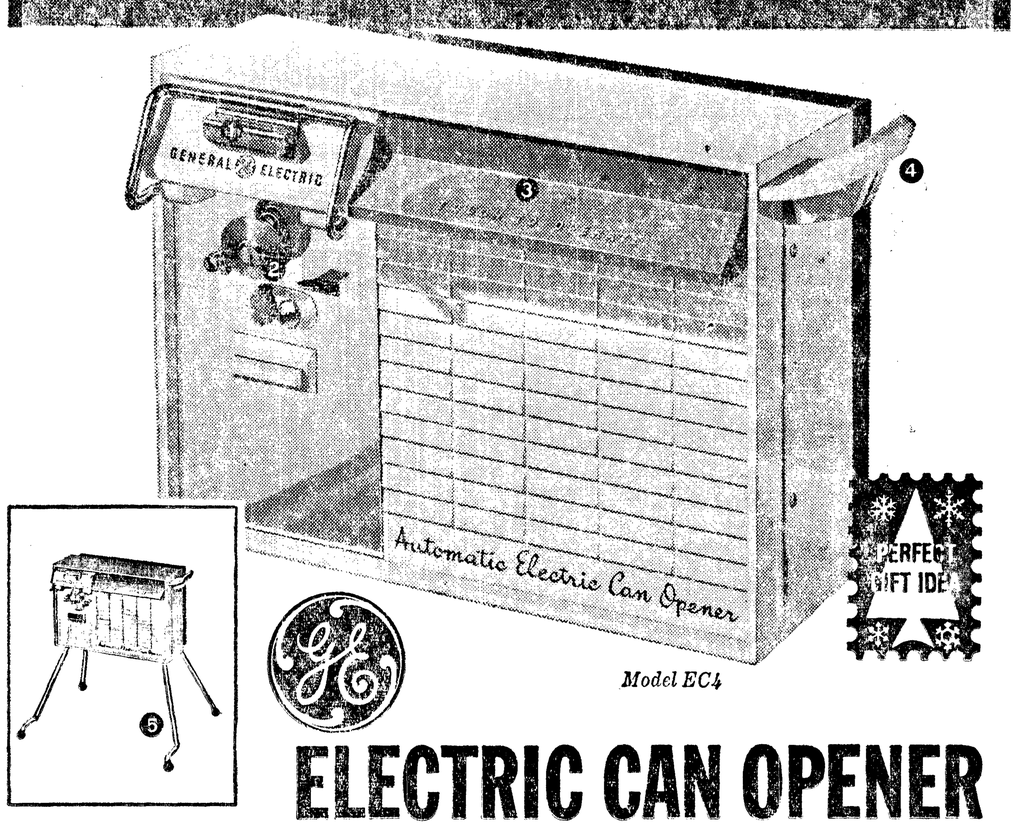
Supp-hose® STOCKINGS by KAYSER®

ALL WRAPPED UP AND READY TO GIVE

The gift that feels as good as it looks! Supp-hose stockings are the one and only choice of countless smart women ... the one and only gift that pampers her legs, pleases her fashion sense! Unique, patented Supp-hose stockings give her the gentle support she wants, yet look wonderfully sheer ...because Supp-hose are all-nylon, just like other fashion stockings. Long-lasting, too ... Supp-hose outwear regular nylons by far. In smart colors, proportioned sizes. (gift boxed free) 4.95 pr.

Courteous, Convenient Credit
Hankins FASHION CENTER
106 E. First Port Angeles

NOW OPEN CANS WITH A TOUCH OF YOUR FINGER!



Model EC4

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

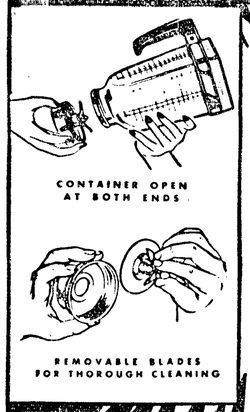
1. Life time ceramic magnet removes lid.
2. Best quality steel rotary cutting blade opens any standard can quickly and effortlessly. Easily removable for cleaning.
3. Touch bar operates only at your control.
4. Press safety lever to lock can firmly in place. Can opener cannot be accidently operated when lever is up.
5. Mounts on wall—optional counter top legs available.
- Beautifully styled and now available in your choice of Yellow, Pink, Turquoise or White.
- Leaves a smooth rounded rim, neat, clean edges.
- Powerful General Electric motor operates quietly and smoothly.

See it at your Dealer's Now!
GENERAL ELECTRIC
PORTABLE APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT, BRIDGEPORT 2, CONNECTICUT

WEISFIELD'S Christmas GIFT SALE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

NEW! Super-DeLuxe Two Speed **Osterizer** Original Liquefier-blender



NEW Extra-large heat-resistant glass container has five-cup capacity. Holds 20% more than other models.

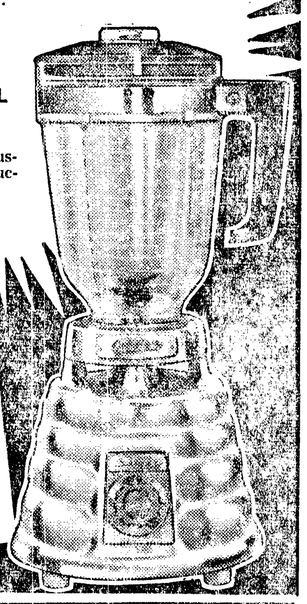
NEW Sure-Grip Handle makes serving and pouring simple, easier.

NEW More powerful motor.

56.95 MODEL 442

Complete with color illustrated recipe and instruction book.

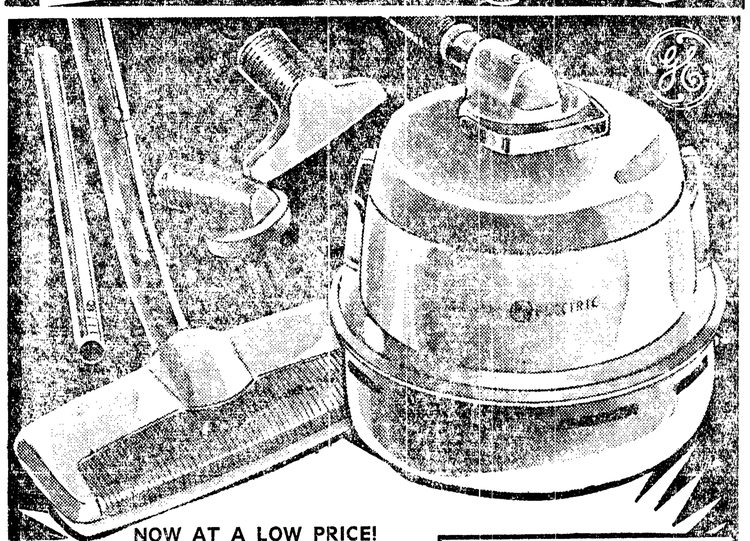
LOW EASY TERMS



32.95 Oster. Stim-U-Lax Junior HAND MASSAGE UNIT

Soothing, relaxing massage and it feels so good! Black enamel finish, long life neoprene pad, highly polished aluminum base. Complete with instruction manual. AC-DC.

LOW EASY TERMS



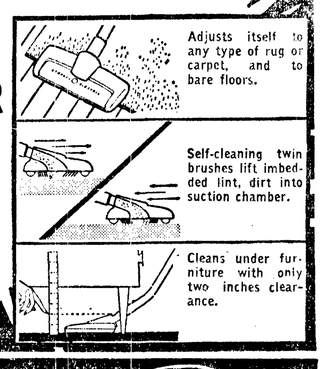
NOW AT A LOW PRICE!

Powerful SWIVEL-TOP G.E. VACUUM CLEANER

PAY ONLY **39.88**

- King-size easy-change disposable filter bags.
- All-around vinyl bumper protects furniture.
- Powerful G. E. motor never needs oiling.
- Durable, lightweight woven hose, won't kink or bind.
- Toe switch eliminates bending.

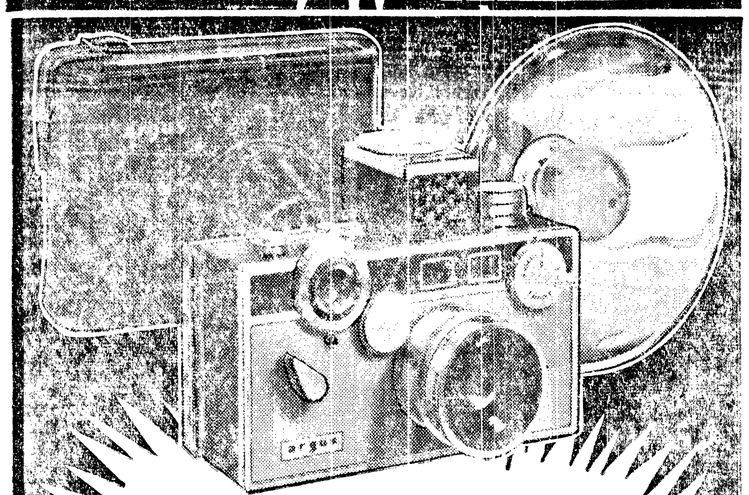
BUDGET TERMS



Adjusts itself to any type of rug or carpet, and to bare floors.

Self-cleaning twin brushes lift imbedded lint, dirt into suction chamber.

Cleans under furniture with only two inches clearance.



AS EASY TO SET AS A CLOCK!

ARGUS C-3 MATCH-MATIC CAMERA KIT

- Argus C-3; f:3.5 Cintar Lens
- Argus LC3 Light Meter
- Leather Carrying Case

Just set the shutter dial for scenes or action. Then match numbers from light meter to lens. Shoot, you have the finest color slides from the moment you pick up the Argus C-3.

64.95 YOURS FOR ONLY

LOW EASY TERMS

Diamond Council of America — Authorized Member

WEISFIELD'S THE WEST'S LARGEST CREDIT Jewelers

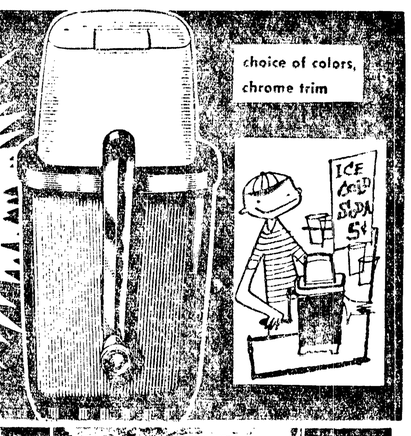
121 West 1st. GL 7-5522

SWING-A-WAY portable ice crusher

$9.95

Table type portable can be used anywhere . . . kitchen, patio, bar. Choice of fine or coarse ice. Big "Ice Bucket" cup holds 2 full trays of crushed ice. Guaranteed 5 full years!

LOW EASY TERMS



FOR HIM!

FAMOUS ELECTRIC ROLLAMATIC SHAVER

LIST 26.95 **18.88**

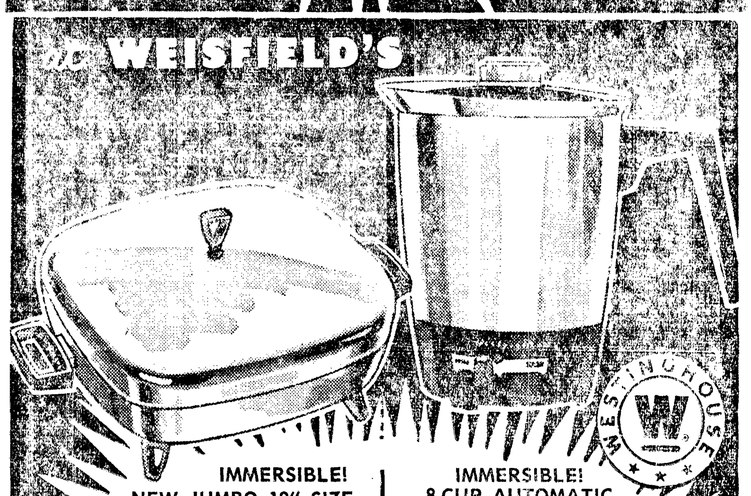
- Amazing Roller Comb Shaving Action
- Rolls skin down, combs whiskers up to shave hidden beard!
- Adjusts to any beard or skin!

FOR HER!

LOVELY LADY REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER

LIST 18.50 **12.88**

- Adjustable roller combs shave arms, legs.
- Use deodorants right after shaving.
- No more unsightly nicks and cuts.
- In blue, orchid or gold colors.



WEISFIELD'S

IMMERSIBLE! NEW JUMBO 12" SIZE

Buffet-Fry Pan

Complete with Lid and Cover

Reg. 29.40.... **24.95**

- 2 Handles give perfect balance.
- Fries, bakes, simmers, stews.
- Square element assures even heat.
- Extra-large capacity.
- Cover has steam vents.

BUDGET TERMS

IMMERSIBLE! 8-CUP AUTOMATIC

Coffee Maker

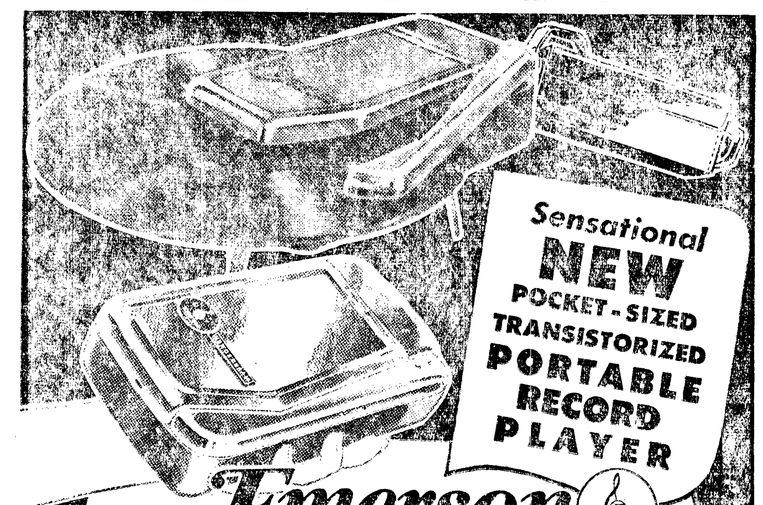
With Brew Strength Selector

Reg. 19.95.... **16.95**

- Spoutless Model PE-583.
- Brews perfect coffee.
- Wide open top, easy-to-clean.
- Adjustable flavor selector.
- With 6-ft. detachable cord.

BUDGET TERMS

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse



Sensational NEW POCKET-SIZED TRANSISTORIZED PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER

IT'S THE Emerson WONDERGRAM

PLAYS ALL SIZE STANDARD 33⅓ or 45 RPM RECORDS . . . OPERATES BY REGULAR FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

- Needs no turntable — selects 33⅓ or 45 RPM speeds automatically. Plays all popular size records, 7", 10" and 12".
- Weighs less than 2 lbs.
- Light weight tone arm with special long-life dual sapphire pick-up assures highest fidelity reproduction.
- Unique Sound System, gives beautiful tone.

$68.00 COMPLETE WITH LEATHER CASE AND BATTERIES

★ LOW EASY TERMS ★

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

5 ONLY

Magnus Grand Electric Cord

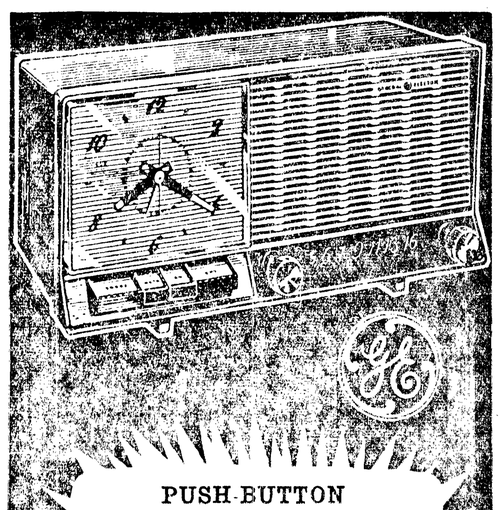
ORGANS

Reg. 199.95

Now **149.95**

FREE 9.95 MUSIC LAMP WITH PURCHASE

EASY TERMS



PUSH-BUTTON

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK-RADIO

WITH "SNOOZ-ALARM"

PRICED AT ONLY **41.95** MODEL 425

Automatic clock-radio turns itself and appliances on or off. The "Snooz-Alarm" allows extra catnap. Vernier tuning facilities more accurate pinpoint station selection. Dial beam of light follows station pointer, illuminating each number on the slide-rule dial.

LOW EASY TERMS

Imported

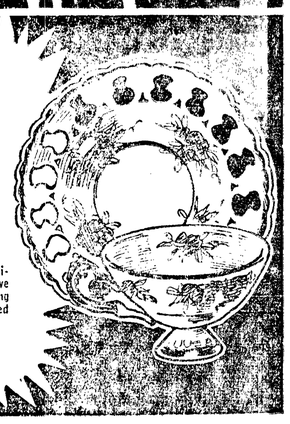
CHINA LUSTERED CUPS AND SAUCERS

Reg. 1.50

79c Set

Elegantly styled multi-colored lustre cups have floral design. Matching saucers have lace-etched and scalloped edge.

CHARGE IT



MANNING-BOWMAN 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW

DELUXE ALL-BALL BEARING CONSTRUCTION, INDUSTRIAL QUALITY

REG. 49.95 VALUE

29.95

Full 1¼ h.p. motor, externally adjustable internal clutch, 3 position handle.

Only 2.00 a month

"LITE-FRY" LEVER

Ideal for Pan Broiling, Basting.

The "Lite-Fry" lever tilts the fry-pan to automatically drain excess fat, makes basting extra easy.

Sunbeam Controlled Heat

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC **FRY PAN**

REG. 20.95 FPM-1 **17.95** LOW EASY TERMS

Save valuable time with this Famous Sunbeam Quality Fry Pan. Handy control dial and easy-to-read fry guide are right on handle. Water sealed element lets you immerse pan in water for cleaning. Foods taste better cooked with Controlled Heat!

LOW EASY TERMS

Steel output undependable economic guide, analyst says

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—A death sentence has been pronounced again on the weekly steel output rate as a percentage of capacity.

Just how many lives this widely followed indicator of industrial health may prove to have is yet to be seen. But the steel industry has been anxious to get out of the glare of publicity the index casts in troubled times.

The output rate currently is just under 50 per cent of capacity. That is, the mills are producing around 1.4 million tons a week, compared with capacity of 2.8 million.

MANY CONCLUSIONS

And the industry thinks the public draws too many conclusions from this: By overlooking the large amount of output in tonnage and in wondering about the build-up in capacity in recent years and when it might be fully used.

The steel capacity rate shares with the weekly auto output estimates the attention of the general public looking for guides as to whether times are likely to be good or bad. Steel men in particular dislike this concentration of interest, especially when times are slack and the future uncertain.

The American Iron Steel Institute tried to drop the index during the 1958 recession when the operating rate also was 50 per cent or lower. But with capacity known, too many persons figured the rate out pretty closely and published it anyway.

This time the institute indicates it won't make its annual January pronouncement on the new capacity figure. The question is: Will outsiders, knowing that capacity changed little in 1960 compared with recent years, be able to estimate it fairly closely and once again figure the operating rate for themselves?

GROWN

1. Capacity has grown so in recent years that a 50 per cent rate really turns out as much tonnage now as full operations did at the end of the war.

2. New techniques in steel production turn out more steel per new type mill than do the older ones, robbing capacity of much of its significance.

3. Many of the older mills are on the capacity rolls but are so obsolete they may not be fired up again except for emergencies, such as war.

4. The estimated 1960 tonage at an average rate of less than 70 per cent for the year is estimated at nearly 100 million tons—an output that would have required 97 per cent of capacity 10 years ago.

CRITICS

Critics of the dropping of the traditional output rating contend:

1. Comparing today's tonnage with former years doesn't allow for the growth in the general economy and its normal needs.

2. The tonnage index the institute now proposes based on average tonnage output in 1957-59 overlooks that this base contained one year of good production, 1957, but also the recession year of 1958, and the strike disrupted year of 1959.

3. The steel industry is unduely sensitive to its showing in periods of slackness and to lack of understanding of its program of building for the future in adding to capacity during the 1950s.

Stevenson, Rusk in policy agreement for 'many years'

NEW YORK (AP)—Dean Rusk, the incoming secretary of state, says Adlai E. Stevenson will "play a key role in the formulation of foreign policy" in the administration of President-elect John F. Kennedy. The meeting was the first between Rusk and Stevenson since the president-elect announced Rusk's selection Monday.

The two discussed their appointments at a news conference in Stevenson's law office here.

Rusk said Stevenson knows more than any other American, what the U. N. means for the world and for U. S. foreign policy. He pointed out that Stevenson had helped create the international body in San Francisco in 1945.

The new Democratic administration, said Rusk, will want Stevenson's "full counsels in the formulation of foreign policy."

When asked if the key role had been a factor in his acceptance of the U. N. post, Stevenson said: "This is the first I've heard of it, and I think it's a very nice phrase."

Stevenson said he and Rusk "have been in agreement many years, and our objective is to preserve, defend and strengthen the United Nations. The United Nations is the best hope for peace and security in the world."

FORMER OFFICEHOLDER DIES

SEATTLE (AP) — Edgar L. Howard, a Republican state representative from 1927-31 and a state senator in 1933, died at his home Thursday. He was 92 and had been ill several months. Howard was an automobile dealer.

Forks News

Edna Leppell, FR 4-3681, Correspondent

Presents plaque

Mrs. Larry Wagg is shown presenting Mrs. Carl Hall, superintendent of Forks Community Hospital, wall plaques for the children's ward. Plaques were donated by local J.C.ettes.

Official visit

Washington State Junior Chamber President Kenneth Johnson of Seattle is pictured between local President Richard Diimmel and District Vice President Robert Swerin at the Forks Jaycee meeting when the state official visited here.

Forks Briefs

The **CALAWAH REBEKAHS** will hold their regular meeting and Christmas party Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall, All Rebekahs, Odd fellows, husbands and wives are welcomed. There will be a gift exchange of $1.00 limit. The organization will hold its next public card party Saturday evening Dec. 17 at the IOOF Hall and officers invite everyone to attend

The **BOGACHIEL GARDEN CLUB** will hold its anual Christmas party at the home of Mrs Clarence Brager Dec. 21. A prize will be awarded for the pretties wrapped gift and the most comical. The club will again sponsor the lighting contest thiis year with Mrs. Brager as chairman More information will be available soon.

Two youths caught after crime wave

TACOMA (AP) — Two boys, 15 and 16, who escaped from Green Hill Academy at Chehalis, were captured at Enumclaw early Thursday after a crime spree during which they said they covered most of southwest Washington "just riding around."

Pierce County Deputy Sheriff Walt Stout was called to investigate a burglary at a grocery store owned by Harry L. Baardson. He saw a parked car with its parking lights on and a check disclosed it had been stolen in Kelso Monday.

GROCERIES STOLEN

Meantime Enumclaw police received a report two boys had checked into a motel. Stout and King County deputies located them and Stout said they admitted the grocery store burglary and showed $200 worth of groceries in the trunk of the stolen car.

They also said they stole a car in Aberdeen Sunday, abandoning it in Woodland where they stole another car; broke into a grocery store at Vancouver and stole money, cigarettes and beer, and then went to Kelso and stole the third car, Stout reported.

They were jailed in the juvenile section here.

BRIGHTENING HOLIDAYS at home are colorful powder puff scuffs of shearling on leather soles.

Hercules batteries airbase areas to guard vital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nike-Hercules batteries armed with powerful nuclear missiles will take over protection this summer of 18 American Metropolitan and airbase areas, the Army says.

The Hercules replaces the Nike-Ajax, now used to guard vital target areas against possible enemy aerial attack.

With three times the range and more than twice the altitude capability of the Ajax, the Hercules is deadly against bombers and air-launched missiles.

URGES DEVELOPMENT

It cannot stop an intercontinental ballistic missile. For that reason, Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, urges stepped-up development of an even more advanced anti-missile weapon—the Nike-Zeus.

He spoke at the dedication at nearby Ft. MacArthur of a master control center—the "missile master" electronic system for semi-automatic control of the ground-to-air Nike-Ajax and Hercules launchers.

The 18 areas where Hercules missiles are to be installed this summer are Boston-Providence; Chicago; Cleveland; Detroit; Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.; Seattle; Hartford-Bridgeport; Loring AFB, Maine; Los Angeles; Milwaukee; New York; Niagara-Buffalo; Norfolk; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; San Francisco; Travis AFB, Calif.; and Washington-Baltimore.

Judges warned to pay closer attention to court formalities

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court Thursday verbally spanked superior court judges who skip through some of the formalities in criminal cases.

The admonition was in an opinion written by Judge Hugh J. Rosellini in a case involving Harry Reed Harris, who was sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in the State Reformatory for escaping from the Snohomish County jail in Everett.

Harris appealed to the State Supreme Court after Superior Judge Thomas R. Stiger refused to let him withdraw his plea of guilty.

UPHOLDS DECISION

The high court upheld the lower court's decision, ruling that certain omissions and irregularities had not deprived Harris of any substantial rights.

"The fact that we find in this case no reason to reverse the judgment of the trial court, does not mean that we condone the action of any trial court in disregarding the statutory formalities which the legislature has seen fit to prescribe for the protection of defendants in criminal cases," Judge Rosellini wrote in the majority opinion.

"While they may seem superfluous when the court feels that a defendant is fully appraised of his rights and given an opportunity to present all of his arguments and defenses, too often the failure to observe them (and also the placing of too much faith in the accuracy of prosecutors and attorneys and the consequent signing of orders without reading them) leads to unnecessary agitation of both counsel and clients and the taking of appeals such as this one.

JUSTIFIED

"The expense which this entails to the state, as well as to the defendant, is reason enough to justify the observation of the formalities; but a greater reason is that which the legislature had in mind — that without them there is always the risk that a defendant may be punished without having had a full and fair hearing before a court that is concerned for the protection of his rights."

Judges Richard B. Ott and Robert T. Hunter dissented. They maintained that the lower court erred in denying Harris the right to withdraw his plea and said the majority opinion by upholding the lower court decision had perpetuated the error.

In the majority opinion, Judge Rosellini noted that Harris had to be brought before the court a second time to correct the original judgment and sentence because it had recited that Harris appeared without counsel; and that the court did not follow legal formalities in connection with pronouncing judgment and sentence.

Choose major home present for her Yuletime gift of silver promises

The remarkable thing about home appliances, now that they have taken their justifiable position in the list of gifts that are so much wanted at Christmas time, is that there is something to be found among them for giving to everyone from baby to grandparents.

Just consider, for a moment, that they include a bottle warmer for the infant as well as, let's suggest, lightweight electric blankets of controllable warmth for the old folks.

BUT MOST EXCITING OF ALL

Most exciting of all, of course, are the magnificent gifts for the homemaker to be chosen from the automatically operated major appliances with their wonderful capacity to lift burdens from mother's shoulder and fill her with pride for the thoughtfulness of her family in choosing such gifts for her.

In at least four most important categories of major appliances, the range, the refrigerator, the water heater and the dryer, these gifts are available for operation by either gas or electricity. There also is the gas operated incinerator to be added to the gift giving category as a comparative newcomer this year, with its unusual capacity for disposing of wastes cleanly, efficiently and smokelessly.

Other major appliances for most serious consideration are the electric clothes washer and the garbage disposal units. Thinking of all these things in terms of what they can do for the homemaker rather than as just plain but mighty handy things to have in the home, is what defines their gifting significance.

FREEDOM IS GIFT

The dishwasher, available in portable or installed models, makes it possible for mother to join the family immediately dinner is finished. No more after dinner drudgery in the kitchen.

Modern home laundry equipment frees her completely from dependance on weather. It brings "sunshine into her life every day."

The new automatically controlled ranges greatly expand her ability to produce delectable meals the while they eliminate the heat and labor of cooking.

The new refrigerators and freezers with their controlled food storage capacity, diminish shopping chores, give mother the opportunity to take advantage of "best buys" offered by stores in meat and what not, that may not be needed immediately.

And so it goes — right along the line.

Although your home is now equipped with older models of some of these wonderful appliances, now — this Christmas — might be the perfect occasion for supplanting the old models with the newer, improved and much more efficient ones. Nothing would make mother happier.

MANY SMALLER APPLIANCES

The smaller home appliances, actually comparatively low in their demands on the gifts giving budget, include some thirty or more devices from which to choose successfully.

Among them, in addition to coffee makers, toasters, waffle irons, mixers, are the new fry pans with automatic heat controls and even barbecue units, which help to make dad a candidate for a home appliances gift.

The brilliant new styling of both major and small appliances contribute to their gift giving stature. The major appliances are now colorful, now available in separate or built-in units.

MAKE HOME HAPPIER

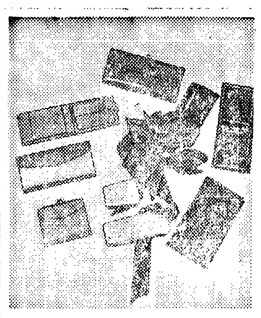
The smaller appliances, and especially these used for cookery, are as gleaming and lovely in appearance as heirloom silverware.

Is it any wonder someone has suggested that this Christmas is the time to "Make Your Home Happier with a New Appliance."

CHARM BRACELET gift can reflect the interests or experiences of the recipient, such as this one for a world-traveler, bearing mementoes of places visited.

BIKINI (pronounced like beachwear) — Demure women who wouldn't think of wearing them under the sun, love them under cover. Bust, waist and hips measurements helpful in getting the right size. Here in black nylon tricot.

BABY DOLL (pronounced like it's spelled) — A brief pajama that appeals to young in heart and especially in figure. Wonderful for warm climates. Here coat and baby doll is Santa Claus red, with detachable maribou trim.



LITTLE GIFTS that win a lot of praise are leather pocket and purse accessories. Santa suggests a kidskin clutch, eyeglasses and cigarette case; French purse and billfold; saddle leather double French purse and merocco grain cowhide secretary, wallet and pass case.

Sailor on solo flight penalized; never flew before

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A sailor who flew solo in a four-engine Navy patrol bomber from San Diego, Calif., to Shreveport, La., was ordered reduced in grade today and fined $25 a month for six months by a court-martial.

The board announced its verdict against Robert H. Swain, 34, aviation machinist mate, after deliberating an hour and 20 minutes.

Swain had pleaded guilty to a charge of "wrongful appropriation of an aircraft." He had never flown a plane before his unauthorized flight, which took place in September.

Swain was ordered reduced to airman recruit.

He could have received a maximum sentence of a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement at hard labor for 13 months.

MISSILES AT AIRBASE

DENVER (AP) — The Federal Electric Corp. has won a contract to install and check out Titan intercontinental ballistic missiles at Larson Air Force Base, Wash.

The award was announced by the Martin Co., manufacturer of the Titan. The amount of the contract was not disclosed.

Three missile launching complexes, each including three underground silos, are planned at Larson.

SEATTLE FIRM LOW

SEATTLE (AP) — Fellstrom Electric Co. of Seattle is apparent low bidder at $14,776 to build an addition to the generator unit in the power building at Naselle Air Force Station, the Army Engineers said Thursday.

The engineers opened five bids. Second low was a $22,334 offer by Willar Construction Co. Inc., Seattle. The government estimate was $14,864. The work involves installation of extra equipment.

FOR SALE

1958 Chevrolet Brookwood Station Wagon. 4 door, V-8, Automamatic. $1,595. Will trade and finance.

1960 Travel Trailer, 16 Ft., with brakes. Sacrifice $925.

1325 E. Front
GL 7-7806

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

Wach For The GRAND OPENING Of The New FORKS SUNSET LANES
(Located Next To The High School)
FOR BOWLING & LEAGUE INFORMATION
Call Port Angeles GL 7-4975 or GL 7-4846

CHRISTMAS TRAILS LIGHTING CONTEST
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
DIVISION _____
FOR JUDGING _____ NOT FOR JUDGING _____
Mail to: Christmas Trails, P. A. Evening News

Have You Seen This Dog?
CALL GL 2-2525
Short Tailed Brittany Spaniel With Reddish Brown Markings
REWARD

ASHLEY®
In keeping with today's trend to smart appearance and harmonious decoration, Ashley wood heaters meet the challenge—available in 2 new decorator colors
2 new decorator colors!
THE finest WOOD HEATERS
SEE PROOF OF ASHLEY CLAIMS
Harris & Schuller
SHEET METAL AND ROOFING CO.
Burner Service & Heating Installation
127 E. FIRST GL 7-7911

Admiral 19" PORTABLE
The Perfect Gift For Xmas
159.95 W/T
KIDD'S 8th & Cherry

Pt. Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO DEC. 16

The dearest little Santa Claus that ever was seen arrived in an airplane from Mt. Angeles last night and flew right down and landed on the beautiful Klahhane Christmas tree at the Moose Hall. This Santa Claus felt in such a jolly mood after doing many kind acts that he danced the jolliest, prettiest little dance you ever saw, just like the Brownies and Faries dance every Christmas night when their good work is done and Santa Claus turns them loose on Mt. Angeles for their Christmas party. If you have the right kind of eyes you can see them there this Christmas at midnight.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Christmas Chatter: According to a current magazine, Jim Farley started the nectie-giving custom in a big way, ordering 100 dozen ties each year for his friends and acquaintances. One Port Angeles store ordered 1500 ties so that everyone's friends and acquaintances could be remembered in Farley fashion.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Sturtevant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sturtevant of Port Angeles to Mr. Albert Severn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Severn of Blyn, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Saturday, December 14th.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Judge Max Church paid tribute to hospital commissioners and their aides in a dedicatory address marking the cornerstone laying of the new Olympic Memorial Hospital yesteray.

The Olympic Clinic at Forks will be dedicated and in use sometime in Februrary. The institution is the new 25-bed hospital under construction.

Holidays, Happiness and Health

If you haven't been feeling well, don't delay. See your doctor now.

WORRY and MISERY are poor companions for the holidays.

If your doctor should give you a prescription, bring it to us for prompt, personal service.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACY
BROWN DRUG
8th and Lincoln

To wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Weaver announce the engagement of their daughter Charlotte Arlene to John Anthony Filion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donald Filion of Seattle, and the grandson of Mrs. Charles Filion and Isabell Severs. Miss Weaver graduated from Port Angeles High School in 1960 and is attending Mary Stone Beauty School in Seattle. Her fiance is stationed on the USS Midway. No date is set for the wedding.

Lois Allen chosen for Who's Who

Lois Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Allen, is one of 12 seniors at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., named for listing in the 1961 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges."

Miss Allen, a music major, is a member of Cap and Gown, senior women's honor society, and president of the social committee.

She has been a member of Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, and the a capella choir. She also served as a student assistant in music, senior counselor of Campbell Hall, and president of Zeta Chi social sorority.

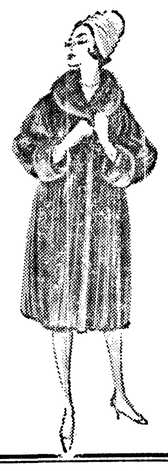
Personals

Mrs. **Walter Miller** entertained the women in her bridge clubs at a tea in her home Thursday afternoon. A green cloth on the tea table carried out the Christmas color scheme.

Mrs. emily Brown of Coos Bay, Ore. will arrive Sunday to spend Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. **Estel Brown.** Her daughter will entertain with a brunch in honor of the visitor Tuesday.

B. N. Phillips was one of eight Washington banking executives honored for outstanding contributions in the field of consumer credit at a luncheon in Seattle Thursday. Phillips, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Port Angeles, has been instrumental in encouraging independent banks throughout the state in developing better techniques in handling consumer credit.

Save Up To 40%
Let Us Help You To
Play Santa Claus With
Furs!



BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER
- Japanese Mink
- Squirrel
- Muskrat
- American Mink (All Colors)
- All Prices

Every Fur Guaranteed To Please

See Mrs. Blum Friday and Saturday, December 16 and 17

See Us Soon and Save!

Blum Fur CO. OF Riedel's

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Eagles Auxiliary Christmas dinner at hall, 6:30 p.m.

Women of Moose library committee, Moose Hall, 7 p.m. Gift exchange.

Jefferson Cub Pack, school gym. 7:30 p.m.

Franklin Cub Pack, school, 7:30 p.m. Gift exchange for cubs.

Dry Creek Grange Christmas party, hall, 8 p.m. Grangers and families welcome, potluck refreshments.

Pleasant Mountain Grange Christmas program, community hall, 8 p.m. Gift exchange, bring food for Christmas barrel, and potluck refreshments.

Olympic Saddle Club, Christmas party and potluck dinner, clubhouse, 6:30 p.m. Gift exchange. Members and invited guests.

Olympic Lodge Sons of Norway, Literary Clubhouse, 7 p.m. Children's program.

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

Fairview Grange, Christmas program at the hall, 8 p.m.; children and adults gift exchange. Supper follows.

Port Angele vs. Bainbridge basket ball, Port Angeles Senior High gym, junior varsity 6:30 p.m., varsity, 8 p.m.

Angeles Chapter Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple 7:30 p.m. Stated convocation, refreshments.

Junior High dance, YMCA, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

St. Matthews Lutheran Christmas party for children through the sixth grade, church, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y, free baby sitting service, old Zood's store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Order of Runeberg annual Christmas dinner for members, Literary Club, 6 p.m.

Juan de Fuca Court, Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p.m. No-host dinner and official visit of grand officers

Port Angeles vs. Central Kitsap, Silverdale, junior varsity 6:30 p.m., varsity, 8 p.m.

Angeles Circle O annual Christmas dance, Lariat Hall, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Women of Moose, Loyal Order and families, potluck dinner, Moose Hall, 2 p.m. Bring Christmas basket donations.

Knights of Columbus children's Christmas party, Queen of Angels gym, 2:30 p.m.

Angeles Grange Christmas potluck dinner and gift exchange, Grange hall, 6 p.m.

Blue Lodge elects Hughes master; to install officers

Local Masons elected James S. Hughes master of Port Angeles Lodge No. 69 F&AM, at their annual election of officers Tuesday evening.

William H. Dawson and Allen Longfellow were selected senior, and junior wardens respectively. Graham W. Ralston was elected treasurer and Joseph L. Reid, secretary.

Master Emory B. Kindred announces officers will be installed Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. A no-host dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Harringtons will precede the ceremonies. Kindred asks members planning to attend to notify him no later than Saturday.

Matthew W. Hill, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Washington, will be installing officer.

Appointive officers installed will be Douglas M. Cameron and Thomas Fryar, senior, and junior deacons; J. R. McDonald, marshal; Victor C. Kunzel, chaplain; Thomas A. Carr and Marvin Dailey, senior, and junior stewards; Robert I. Polhamus, organist, and Kindred, tyler.

Today's Food Tips

FAMILY LUNCH

A quick bread that slices well as soon as it is cool.

Fish Chowder Big Crackers
Sweet Bran Bread Frances
Fresh Fruit Beverage

SWEET BRAN BREAD FRANCES

1 cup pitted dates (sliced).
One third cup dried apricots (sliced).
1¼ cups boiling water.
1½ cups sifted flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1 teaspoon baking soda.
¾ teaspoon salt.
Two thirds cup sugar.
1½ cups ready-to-eat bran.
1 egg (slightly beaten).
2 tablespoons butter (melted).
1 tablespoon grated orange rind.
One third cup chopped walnuts.
One third cup orange juice.

Mix dates, apricots and boiling water; cool. Sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and one-third cup of the sugar. Mix date mixture with bran, egg, butter and orange rind; add sifted ingredients; stir until smooth; add walnuts. Turn into buttered pan (8½ by 4½ by 2½ inches). bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 50 to 55 minutes. Turn out. Mix remaining 1/3 cup sugar with orange juice; pour slowly over top and sides of bread, turning loaf as you do so.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wareham announce the engagement of their daughter Dennie Rae to Joseph Howard Bull of Seattle. He is the son of Mrs. Edna Bull. The couple will be married Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Seattle. Miss Wareham, a graduate of Port Angeles High School in 1958 and a former employee of the Evening News, was a Clallam County Fair Queen candidate. Her fiance works at Boeings. Mrs. Audrey Watts of Monrovia, Calif., who graduated from Port Angeles High School in 1957, will be matron of honor at the wedding.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON HISTORY
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

It was a great day for cheering and speech-making when the Northern Pacific Railroad's final spike was driven on December 16, 1873, at the little new town of Tacoma. This was the first railroad in the territory and had been completed from Kalama to Puget Sound.

It is noted that the last few miles were built through dense forests which had to be cleared before the track was laid, an expensive undertaking. This was another financial panic year and was felt by the N.P.R.R financiers with the failure of the Jay Cooke & Co.

Lack of funds had made a difficult situation for the one in charge of construction of the railroad by strikes of the crew. Contract time was running out as well as finances, hence the last spoke was driven when Commencement Bay was reached—a mile short of the original goal. The town of Tacoma sprung up from here.

Best food buys

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leg of lamb, pork chops and frying chickens are offered as specials by supermarkets and neighborhood groceries this week in their final preChristmas sale.

Stores in the snow-engulfed East were more concerned with getting supplies to the markets in time for processing for retail sale than with what to offer housewives.

Lamb was offered as the top attraction in New England, the New York metropolitan area, the Midwest and Far West. Prices vary from place to place, but in the New York metropolitan area leg of lamb was unchanged from a year ago at 53 to 59 cents a pound. The lower price is untrimmed and the latter the so called "oven ready" leg.

LOW PRICE

Frying chickens are abundant and at 31 cents a pound are 8 cents under a year ago.

Turkey and ham, the big Christmas items, are held back this week, although some chains offer canned hams. A few stores also are pushing chuck roast.

Best buys among vegetables are expected to be broccoli, cabbage, endive, escarole, medium yellow onions, Maine and Long Island potatoes, radishes, spinach, turnips, rutabagas and sweet potatoes.

Fairly expensive tags adorn carrots, artichokes, tomatoes, cauliflower, Mexican green peas and acorn squash from South Carolina.

Emperor grapes are an outstanding fruit buy, while apples, grapefruit and d'anjou pears are rated as good buys. Oranges, tangerines and avocados still are fairly expensive in most places.

SANTA LIGHTS UP with Christmas cheer when you give him a new pocket lighter that is automatic.

Advice to homemakers

By RUBY KNUDSON, County Extension Agent

Parents sometimes have as much fun shopping for toys as children have receiving them. A little thought and inspection should go into each toy purchase. Parents who are planning to help Santa bring delight to their youngsters should follow a few pointers offered by child development specialists and the National Safety Council in selecting toys that are safe and educational as well as fun.

Whether or not they are selected for their educational value they do educate for better or worse.

Toys are also an investment. One good durable toy is worth more to a child than several poorly constructed toys, because he can use it in many ways for a longer time. Poorly constructed toys that fall apart easily are not only frustrating to play with but also make it difficult to teach the child to take care of his things.

A plain toy which can be used in a variety of ways is a better investment than a toy which is "cute" from an adult point of view. For example, a plain sturdy truck which the child can put things in, sit on, or build garages for results in better play than an elaborate wind-up affair.

Toys which lead to creative activity such as building, painting, modeling, and pretending, may seem less glamorous and less entertaining to begin with but result in active rather than passive play.

Keep the age of the child in mind when selecting a toy. A toy that is too complicated for a younger child to manipulate is frustrating. In reverse, a toy that is too simple for the older child will be a waste of the parent's money and the child's imagination and interest.

Safety is another consideration. Rattles should be non-brittle large enough to keep out of a baby's mouth, firm and without detachable parts. Wooden toys should be made of hardwood, to avoid splintering, and painted with a non-toxic finish. Stuffed animals should be made of firm material well sewn, made with eyes, hair, tongue or other features sewn or snapped in—never wired. Materials should be colorfast.

Pull toys should be well constructed and minus sharp corners and with no parts that unscrew easily. Metal toys should be minus small parts, fold over tabs, small nuts, bolts or screws and have all edge rolled.

Organization

The **COAST GUARD ENLISTED MEN'S WIVES CLUB** will not open the exchange shop on Ediz Hook the rest of the month due to the holidays. They will resume the shop schedule after Jan. 1.

The Grand Royal Matron Carman Seegars and Grand Royal Patron Harold Cody will make their official visit to the **COURT OF AMARANTH** at the Masonic Temple here Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A reception will honor Grand Representative Mary Beutler during the evening.

IN HOSPITAL

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's Foreign Minister Eric Louw, 70, is a patient in the surgical section of Groote Schuur hospital. He entered the hospital three days ago. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Pope names 4 new cardinals; one from U.S.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today named four new cardinals, including the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis, Mo.

Two South Americans and an Italian were the others elevated by the pontiff.

The Italian prelate is Msgr. Giuseppe Ferretto, a member of the Vatican Curia.

The new Latin-American cardinals are the Most. Rev. Luis Concha Cordoba, archbishop of Bogota, and the Most Rev. Jose Umberto Quintero, archbishop of Caracas.

They will be elevated at a secret consistory at the Vatican Jan. 16.

RECORD OF 86

Creation of the four new cardinals will bring the membership of the Sacred College of the Roman Catholic Church to an all-time record of 86.

There was no indication today that the Pope would make public at the Jan. 16 consistory the names of the three cardinals he designated "in pectore" (in his heart) on March 28, 1960. At that time the Pope named seven new cardinals which brought the college to a total of 85, plus the three "in pectore."

The latter, after their names are made known, will be considered to have been members of the college since the March date.

Elevation of Archbishop Ritter brings U.S. representation to six.

In the service

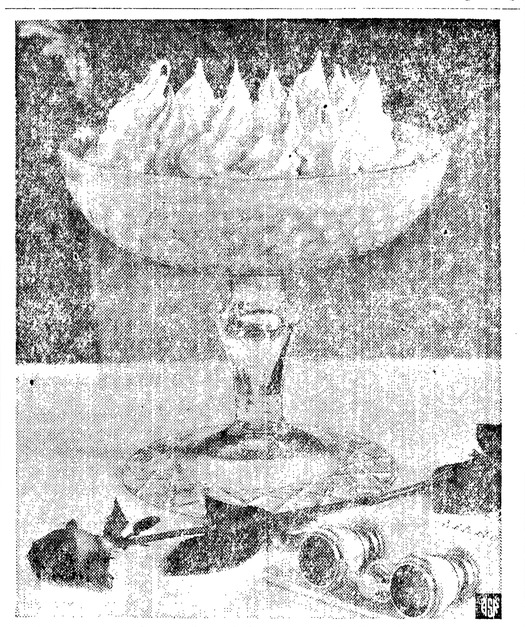
In Antarctica

Dudley W. Maxfield has arrived in Antarctica to participate in the Navy's 1961 Operation Deep Freeze. He is assigned to the Antarctica Naval Support Forces command at the Naval Air Facility, McMurdo Sound, the principal sea and air cargo staging point for this year's operation. Maxfield, son of Mrs. Oral K. Metteler of Forks, is a builder third class.

WITH THE SEVENTH FLEET

With the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific are Donald E. Legg, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Legg, and Michael E. Nyitray, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nyitray.

Legg is a seaman apprentice aboard the attack transport USS Calvert Nyitray is sreving on the dock landing ship USS Ft. Marion. He is a radarman seaman apprentice. The fleet is scheduled to visit Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Okinawa, Taiwan and Hong Kong.



An easy-to-make version of the popular Italian dessert, Zabaglione, is a perfect choice for supper parties after the theatre or movies. This wine flavored custard, crowned with a ring of delicately browned meringue peaks will lend glamour and drama to party menus and is sure to receive an encore whenever it is presented.

Party Zabaglione

1 package vanilla pudding and pie filling mix	½ cup dry sherry
2½ cups milk	2 egg whites
2 egg yolks	Dash of salt
	4 tablespoons sugar

Combine pudding mix and milk in saucepan. Add egg yolks and blend well. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a *full* boil. Remove from heat and stir in sherry. Pour into large serving dish. Cool.

Beat egg whites and salt until foamy throughout. Add sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition until well blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in stiff peaks. Spoon in large mounds onto brown paper on cooky sheet, allowing mounds to touch and form a solid circle slightly smaller than serving dish. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) until lightly browned, about 15 minutes. Carefully remove warm meringue in one piece from paper. Place meringue on cooled pudding. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: A decorating tube may be used to form meringue mounds on brown paper for baking.

POSTMEN STRIKE

PARIS (AP) — Postmen struck throughout France today and few people got their Christmas mail.

The strike, due to end at midnight, caused many post offices to close. Officials at the Finance Ministry also decided to stop work for two hours this afternoon. Both groups are dissatisfied with present wage scales.

DID YOU KNOW?
MEMBER NIRC
- Rugs Hold As Much Dirt As They Weigh.
- Cost of Cleaning Average Rug Is Less Than a Daily Newspaper Per Year.
- The Life of Your Rug and Carpet is the Care You Give It.
- The three rules for the care of your Rugs: Daily vacuum, weekly vacuum, and Annual Cleaning.
- Clean Rugs Last Longer, Look Lovelier.
- Smart women have their Rugs Professionally Cleaned Once Each Year.

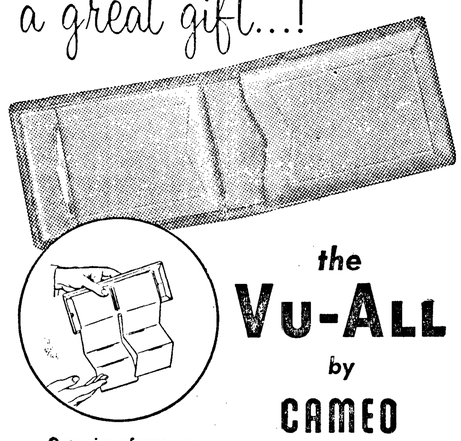
CALL
Brandland's Rug & Uphol. Cleaning
For Complete Rug and Upholstery Cleaning.
FREE ESTIMATE
GL 7-4777
Kopper-Kore CLEANING

Blithe Spirit ...in your satilene waltz gown by KAYSER® LINGERIE

Satilene—the nylon tricot with the smooth satin touch—interpreted in a wonderful gown that's gay and enchanting. The floating sheer overskirt is trimmed with lovely Rose embroidered appliques. In sizes 32-42 in Bridal White, Pink, Blue, Wintergreen, Golden Dusk, Mocha. $8.95

Courteous, Convenient Credit
Hankins FASHION CENTER
106 E. First Port Angeles

Gifts from Mielarz
a great gift...!



the VU-ALL by CAMEO
Open view of pass case

A handsome leather billfold with special patented pass case. Holds 16 cards or photos...all exposed to instant view. Billfold has secret bill compartment and all other wanted features. Expertly crafted in a choice of fine leathers. From $3.95 Plus Tax

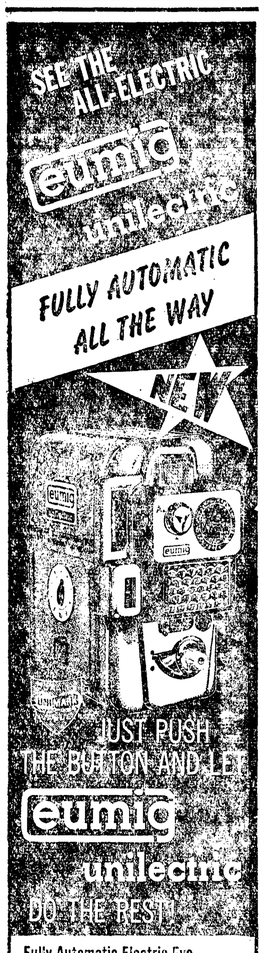
CHOOSE FROM
- Toilet Kits
- Key Cases
- Tie Cases
- Manicure Sets
- Brief Cases
- Cribbage Board
- Travel Clock
- Desk Accesories

Many Other Gifts To Choose From

INITIALED and GIFT WRAPPED AT NO EXTRA COST
Open Evenings Until 9
Mielarz
110 E. First GL 7-6907

TYPHOON MISSES

Manila (AP) — Typhoon Phyllis turned north and the Weather Bureau said it may spare the Philippines and Formosa. Maximum winds of 95 miles per hour were reported.



Fully Automatic Electric Eye for perfect exposure control with any film from 10-100 ASA.
Battery Driven Motor no need to wind, never stops. Battery Power Indicator.
Shadow-Control Button locks close-up reading. The f stop remains until the button is released.
Schneider Xenoplan 13mm f1.8/ top name in famous West-German optics.
Electric Remote Control 33 feet long. Will open up new worlds of adventure.
Schneider Wide Angle and Telephoto. Filters and Compensators. Close-up lenses and other accessories.
LIFETIME GUARANTEED
OVER-VALUED, UNDER-PRICED, ONLY 129.95

DEINES CAMERA CENTER
1st. & Lincoln GL 7-5311

Business slowdown reflected in total personal incomes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The total personal income of Americans kept at a record rate in November, but there were several signs reflecting a business slowdown.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the rate for November was $409.5 billion a year, the same as in October.

But the department also reported: Wage and salary payments dipped by a half billion dollars; factory payrolls declined for the sixth month in a row; total employment and average hours worked decreased more than usual for this season; and contract construction payrolls dropped.

The department also said that unemployment compensation and other transfer payments jumped by $400 million during November. There also was a small increase in the payrolls of the retail trade and service industries.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Mrs. Amanda E. Wright, Mrs. John W. Ketchum, Mrs. Richard J. Evans, Mrs. John Richard King, Miss Mikell Neal, Mrs. Richard L. Bond and Mrs. Henry Fink.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Mrs. Thomas O. Lee, Rinehart Nerling, Mrs. John F. Baker, Mrs. Stephen C. Homer, Jack Chapman, Mrs. Clifford Butterfield, Valerie Van Ripper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Van Riper; Jack L. Shellum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sukert of Sequim.

2½ MILLION TRIPS TO THE MOON IS THE DISTANCE AMERICANS DRIVE EACH YEAR!

The annual total is 650 *billion* miles! This heavy traffic makes good insurance protection more important than ever, and State Farm Mutual provides top-notch protection at rock-bottom rates. The cost is low because we aim to insure only careful drivers. Can you qualify? Four out of five drivers can. Ask me about it today.

CHESTER CAPPS
705 E. 1st
GL 7-6456

STATE FARM MUTUAL
Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois P59552

Suburbanites hero of frontier as they trudge to work in cold

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the season of the year when the suburbanite earns his Good Conduct medal.

He emerges as America's true civilian hero, the pioneer of its last frontier.

In winter weather good old Ronald Halfacre, the typical U.S. suburbanite, could well be mistaken for Daniel Boone himself—except that he doesn't pack a squirrel gun.

It takes Ronald from two to three hours to get to the office, and after he arrives it takes him another hour to undress down to his ordinary work garb.

He looks like a walking inventory of an Army and Navy store—from his khaki muffler to his reconditioned Korean combat boots. When the temperature plummets toward zero, Ronald becomes civilization's worst dressed man.

WEARS ALL

To protect himself during the long pilgrimage from home to work desk, he dons anything—and everything—in the closet that fits him.

Despite all this padding, Ronald enters the office blue-cheeked with cold and with a nose that resembles an overripe tomato.

"Where did you park your sled dogs?" a comfort-loving city dweller asks him.

Ronald pays no heed as, with shaking hands, he removes his top layer of Y.M.C.A. gym socks, then peels off a sweat shirt bearing the insignia, "Fort Dix Stockade," a poignant reminder of his war with the Army.

DEFREEZES CARS

Methodically he removes his red deer hunting cap, and silently massages his frozen ears.

"How is life out there in the wilderness?" the city dweller inquires.

This is an error. Nobody within hearing distance now can get any work done before lunch.

For Ronald launches into a saga of one man's struggle against Nature. He tells of the lonely two-mile trudge through snowdrifts, the epic wait at the rail point for a train, where shivering suburbanites set fire to their newspapers to keep warm, the ordeal of being stuck in a tunnel later . . . and the final mush to the office.

Hail to Ronald Halfacre, 20th Century pioneer!

The Weather

SMALL CRAFT WARNING, WINDY

Port Angeles forecast

Mostly cloudy in the afternoon some chance of a little rain tonight and a little warmer. High temperature both days 48 degrees, low tonight 42. Winds east-southeasterly, 8-15 mph. Warnings to small craft moved east of Clallam Bay to Tatoosh.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Mostly clear with visibility 15 miles. Maximum temperature 46 degrees, minimum 36. Winds variable 6-10 mph. No rain.

Western Washington — Mostly cloudy with scattered light showers Saturday except considerable rain Friday night on the immediate coast. High Saturday 44-50; low Friday night 38-47. Winds on coastal waters southeast to southwest Friday night and Saturday, except 22-34 near Tatoosh Friday night. Small craft warnings up from Tatoosh to Clallam Bay.

Inland Waters Western Washington — East to southeast winds 7-13 knots becoming southeast to southwest -16 knots Friday night and Saturday. Cloudy with scattered light showers Saturday.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	46	24	
Hoquiam	50	35	
Olympia	45	22	
Omak	28	8	
Spokane	32	M	
Vancouver, B. C.	42	26	
Walla Walla	29	24	
Wenatchee	35	14	
Yakima	41	14	

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

High 77 at Miami, Fla.

Low -30 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Alaska		
Fairbanks	10	-9
Juneau	40	28

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Dec. 17	7:57 a.m.	4:20 p.m.

We Will Be OPEN Every Night This Week Till 8:00 p.m.
UNION DRUG
119 E. First Phone GL 7-7211

Air-Marine News

The Coast Guard Cutter Modoc spent Thursday night moored at the Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. dock. The ship, which is based at Coos Bay, Ore., is en route from drydocking at Seattle to her Oregon base. The ship is moored adjacent tothe Coast Guard Cutter Winona. The Modoc is a former Navy tug converted into a Coast Guard cutter.

Three Ross Launch & Tug Co. tugs are stormbound in shelters along the Strait of Juan De Fuca east and west of Port Angeles. Manager Donald Lusk says strong easterly winds and heavy swell prevail in the strait and small craft warnings are flying.

Government eases dependents' quota living abroad

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has eased its controversial order limiting the number of military dependents overseas. Now there are loopholes for some families to squeeze through.

Originally President Eisenhower ordered that American servicemen abroad could have no more than a total of 200,000 dependents living with them. He listed no exemptions. Thursday night the Department of Defense listed exemptions.

Eisenhower's order last Nov. 17 stemmed from this country's efforts to stop the flow of gold from the United States to foreign countries. American servicemen and their families spend American dollars while overseas, and these dollars sometimes are redeemed for American gold by foreign banks.

MORE ALLOWED

The new Defense Department memorandum could mean that at least 60,000 more than the original 200,000 dependents will be allowed to stay abroad. In all, there are 484,000 military dependents abroad.

In addition, the memorandum slows down the effect of the presidential order by canceling a system of strict monthly quotas of reductions supposed to begin next month.

Under the new setup, each service determines its own monthly quotas. In all probability few servicemen ordered abroad in the beginning of 1961 will travel without their families.

Jessie MacKenzie, retired nurse, dies in Seattle

Miss Jessie Ferguson MacKenzie, 93, of 8407 Rainier Ave., Seattle, former supervisor of nurses at Port Angeles General Hospital, died Sunday in Seattle of a brain disease.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Seattle Columbia Funeral Home with burial in Lake View Cemetery.

Miss MacKenzie came here from Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, and for a number of years was supervisor of nurses at the General Hospital and had charge of the nursing staff and supervised the student nurses when a nursing school was operated at the hospital. A number of local nurses received their training under Miss MacKenzie.

Miss MacKenzie was born in Toronto and engaged in the nursing profession from 1897 to 1931. She was at one time superintendent of nurses at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. After leaving here she held a supervisory position at Maynard Hospital, Seattle, until her retirement.

Miss MacKenzie was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Seattle, and the King County Nurses' Association.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Rhoda MacKenzie, Seattle, and a brother, William A. MacKenzie, Minneapolis.

Local News Briefs

Minor alarm

The fire department received an alarm at 3:30 p.m. Thursday from the Peninsula Plywood Corporation mill where there was an overheated bearing on the No. 3 dryer. Firemen stood by. They report no damage.

Low temperatures

The thermometer went to 29 degrees above zero Thursday night at the fire department volunteer weather station. This equaled the previous low reading here of 29 degrees Dec. 7. Thursday night the reading was 30 degrees. Heavy white frost remains on the ground in this area.

Film on program

The color moving picture "Five Miles West" is to be shown at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday noon at Aggies. Announcement of the showing of the film is made by Robert Gardner program chairman, who says it shows the industrial growth of West Germany.

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.—

Donald Dahman, Quilcene, a son, Dean Anthony, 12:35 a.m.; 7 lbs. 9½ oz.

Richard Evans, 1115 E. 3rd, a daughter, Linda Joan, 5:57 a.m.; 7 lbs. 10¼ oz.

Henry Fink, Rt. 3, a son, Allan James, 8:11 a.m.; 8 lbs. 14 oz.

Death

Mrs. Katherine B. Meister, of 109 N. Francis St., died Thursday. Harper Funeral Home.

5 YEAR PROBATION

TACOMA (AP)—Federal Judge George H. Boldt deferred imposing sentence on Michael Dennis Thomas, 20, Hoquiam, here Thursday for violation of the Dyer Act by transporting a stolen motor vehicle across state lines.

Thomas, instead, was placed on five years probation. He entered a guilty plea Nov. 3 admitting the March 19 theft of a car in San Diego and transport of the auto to Denver. He was transferred from Denver to U.S. District court here for arraignment.

DANCE Saturday
DRY CREEK GRANGE HALL
Music by — Larry Liljedahl and "The Downbeats"
Supper Served

CLIFF Swain's
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. To 5 p.m.
"Lots Of Free Parking Too"

WANDERING Scribe

Center of attraction is the post office . . . as thousands of cards . . . and gifts . . . are mailed in time for Christmas . . . In and out . . . the revolving doors swing and swing . . . back and forth . . . as folks with arms full of packages . . . shoulder their way through . . . Feeling the brunt of the Christmas mail . . . are the carriers . . . weighed down with heavy mail . . . tramp through the town . . . This is the time of year . . . the little carts are wheeled along . . . and take up much of the burden . . . formerly on the shoulder of carriers . . . It is well to show consideration for store clerks . . . whose feet near the end of busy day . . . get tired and sore . . . We might also toss in some sympathy for shoppers . . . who tramp around . . . trying to beat a deadline . . . and not forget gifts for loved ones . . . Grace Charnell is quite a horticulturist . . . She planted an avocado seed . . . forgot about it . . . The other day she found it hidden behind something in the house . . . The seed had made a desperate effort to grow . . . and seemingly did grow . . . Shot out some roots and leaves . . . then gave up and died . . . when Grace did not water it.

NURSES SEEK LAW

SEATTLE (AP) — Unlicensed persons would be prohibited from practicing professional nursing under legislation sought by the Washington State Nurses Association.

Mrs. Helen Hanson, president, said Thursday present law merely prohibits such persons from calling themselves "registered" or "graduate" nurses.

EXCLUSIVE
REPAIR GARAGE
1st Street downtown with 3 Bedroom Living Quarters Attached. A Terrific Buy At
$11,500
ANGELES REALTY
Dial GL 7-5551

PERFECT GIFT FOR EVERYONE
BOOKS
Olympic Stationers

MORE EQUIPMENT

PARIS (AP) — American Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told the Atlantic allies today Cuba now has "10 times as much military equipment" as the country possessed under Fulgencio Batista.

These arms have streamed in from behind the Iron Curtain, the American statesman told the North Atlantic Council of Foreign Ministers.

'ADVISES TRAITORS'

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda said today Clare H. Timberlake, U.S. ambassador in the Congo, was "adviser of a gang of traitors" headed by Col. Joseph Mobutu, Congolese army chief.

The Communist party newspaper asserted Timberlake personally chose Mobutu to head a conspiracy to overthrow Patrice Lumumba as premier last September.

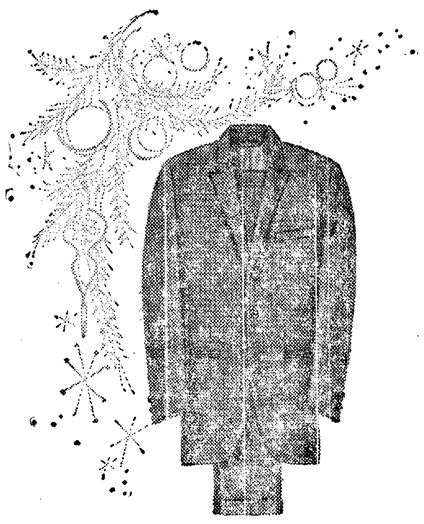
Here's the best gift idea of all

Alligator
The coat he'll live in — anywhere, any weather

Storm Wind $19.95
All Dacron $14.95
Weather Style $38.75
Galecoat $25.95

America's most wanted coats, Alligator gives him the fabric, fit and fashion he wants, the dependable protection he needs. Choose from all-weather outercoats to featherlight rainwear in a variety of smart patterns, styles, colors. Alligator's dependable, durable water repellent or waterproof for year 'round wear.

Open Evenings Until 9
The Toggery "QUALITY FIRST" PORT ANGELES
110 - 112 W. Front GL 7-4303

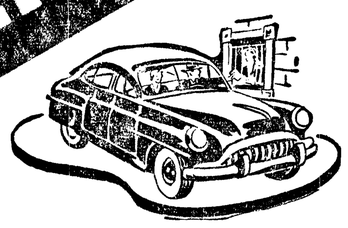


What to give him?
Kuppenheimer

Christmas morning is not the first and last time you'll see them. Kuppenheimer clothes become an important part of a man's life . . . they are his introduction to being "clothes-comfortable" . . . the pleasant feeling of knowing he's correctly attired right to the button. And we'll fit him to perfection.

Widsteen's
ELKS BUILDING
Open Until 9 Every Night 'Til Christmas

IT'S SO . . .
. QUICK
. SAFE
CONVENIENT



. . . TO USE OUR ENLARGED
DRIVE-IN

This Is Just Another Of Our Modern Services . . . Saves You Time, Steps And Gas . . . And Makes Banking Fast, Easy And Pleasant For You . . . And If You Have Business At The Main Bank Across The Street . . . First National Invites You To 15 Minutes Free Customer Parking At The "Branch" Bank, Or, You May Enjoy One Hour Free Parking At The Downtown Merchants Parking Lot By Having Your Parking Ticket Validated At Our Main Office Or Drive-In Branch.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Port Angeles, Washington
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION