# THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Dec. 23, 1960 | LXXIV | 33 | Port Angeles, Washington | Friday, Dec. 23, 1960


## Missing housewife feared kidnapped

A 17-year-old Port Angeles housewife is missing today and law enforcement officers said there are indications that she might have been taken from the city against her will.

Mrs. Kenneth DeFrang, Jr., 1617 W. 5th St. was to meet her husband at Peninsula Plywood Corp., Thursday night at 7 p.m. She did not appear then, or at 12 midnight. At that time a search was instituted, and the DeFrang automobile was found parked behind a downtown department store.

Police discovered that Mrs. DeFrang had taken her baby to her mother's, then had taken a bundle of clothing to a self-service laundry. The clothing was found at the laundry this morning. She also had intended to do some Christmas shopping.

Police are seeking an acquaintance of Mrs. DeFrang's, Robert Zink, 27 1517 W. 5th St. Police said that Zink had sold an automobile yesterday, and told his wife he was leaving for North Dakota.

Some of Zink's clothing was found in the DeFrang automobile.

Mrs. DeFrang, whose given name is Patricia, is described as five feet six inches tall, with light brown hair and green eyes. She was wearing a white sweater and green plaid skirt when last seen

Zink was driving a 1939 black Chevrolet automobile with red wheels.

Zink is 5'10" tall, weighs 155 pounds has brown hair and brown eyes, medium complexion and was wearing a black leather jacket.

## Youths narrowly escape death manager says

Two or more youths sharpshooting with a .22 rifle came within two insulators of sudden death Thursday, Theodore C. Olson, Bonneville Power substation manager says.

The youths shot away 16 of 18 insulators from skirts supporting a 15,000 volt line.

"If those last two had been shot away, those boys might have fried," Olson said.

"As a result of the damage," Olson said, "which in one case was almost complete, it was necessary to de-energize the Port Angeles-Fairmount 115 kv line at 1 a.m. today.

"This line is the main source of energy into the area, and should it be interrupted, curtailment of local industry would follow. Even under emergency conditions, this would take several hours."

Sheriff R. I. Polhamus said that a number of .22 cartridge cases were found at the scene and that his deputies are seeking some youths seen in the vicinity.

## Former resident fatally injured in auto crash

Mrs. Kenneth Bergquist, former Port Angeles resident, was killed in an automobile accident at Arcata, Calif., last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bergquist was driving an automobile in which her four children were passengers.

The vehicle turned over and pinned her underneath and she suffered injuries from which she died, according to news received by her mother-in-law Mrs. Sally Bergquist of this city. None of the children were seriously injured.

Funeral services will be at Arcata at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergquist resided here up to six or seven years ago. He was an employe of the Peninsula Plywood Corporation mill until going to California where he was a plywood mill worker.

Surviving Mrs. Bergquist are her husband, Kenneth and the four children who were with their mother when the fatal accident happened. They are Carol Ann, 14, Sharon, 13, and twin sons Gregory and Craig, a year old.

## Fifteen railroad cars derailed at Puyallup; no injury

PUYALLUP (AP)—Fifteen cars of a 98-car southbound Great Northern Railway freight train were derailed here about 4:30 a.m. Friday. No one was injured.

A railroad official said the wreck was caused by an overheated journal, or bearing. The heat caused an axle to break.

Most the cars were loaded with wheat. Six of the cars were telescoped or overturned.

Officials said traffic was rerouted over a parallel spur line with little delay.

## Temporary mail carrier equal to emergency situation on route

Mail carriers, including those filling in during the Christmas rush, are aware of the tradition about the mail going through and apparently are able to handle any other emergency.

Thursday while making his rounds on W. 6th St. Dennis Schleve, a temporary carrier, was delivering mail at a home across the street from the Paul Bauer residence at 517 W. 6th when Mrs. Bauer came rushing out of her house carrying her 2½-year-old son. Martin.

When Schleve rushed to her, he found the boy choking on something and hardly able to breathe.

**THE QUICK-THINKING** postman sent Mrs. Bauer into the house for a glass of water, mostly to keep her occupied, then upended the youngster and gave him some healthy whacks on the back and out popped a piece of hard candy.

Mrs. Bauer said this morning she tried to get the candy out of the youngster's throat when he first started choking on it, but didn't seem to be able to get it out.

With the boy fighting to breathe she recalled that the postman had just delivered their mail so she grabbed him up and ran outside.

**SHE SAID SHE** thought of calling the fire department, but feared she did not have enough time.

This morning Mrs. Bauer said she was thankful for the postman's presence of mind and quick action.

Although Schleve lives only a short distance from the Bauers at 510 W. 5th, th two families are not acquainted. Schleve is no stranger to facing tough situations and acting quickly. His normal occupation is driving a logging truck.

## Honor Camp men, high school group entertain Clallam Bay area

Fifteen residents of the Clallam Bay honor Camp, headed by Supt. James C. Helmick, made a tour, organized by the Rev. Robert J. Lieby, camp chaplain, singing carols Wednesday night for the residents of Clallam Bay and vicinity.

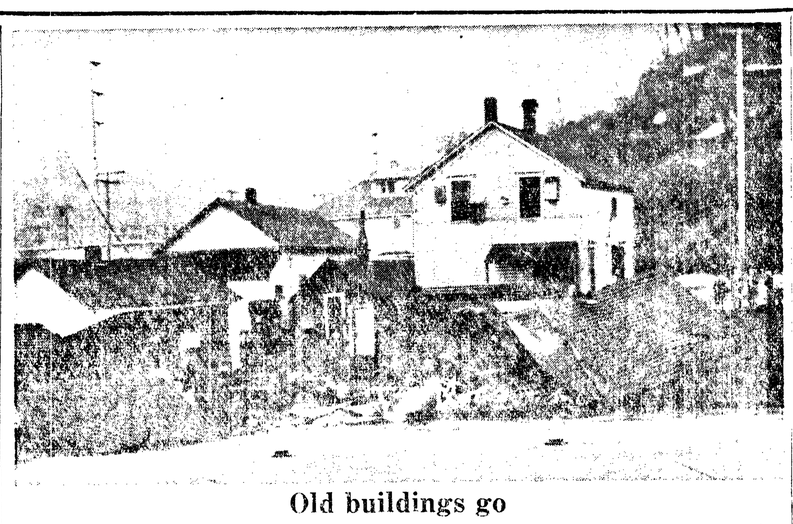
The tour was made in a bus equipped with two loud speakers. Waiting for the Honor Camp personnel were 50 Clallam Bay High School students who joined singing from the Clallam Bay street while the men sang from the bus. The high school students greeted the men with the song, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas.

**WEDNESDAY'S** caroling was the third annual one for the Honor Camp men. The bus and carolers visited Clallam Bay, Sekiu, the Coast Guard base near Clallam Bay and the settlement of Snob Hill, west of Sekiu. This was the first caroling at Snob Hill.

Supt. Helmick gives the Rev. Lieby credit for organizing the caroling trip and furnishing the two loud speakers mounted on the bus. Supt. Helmick said:

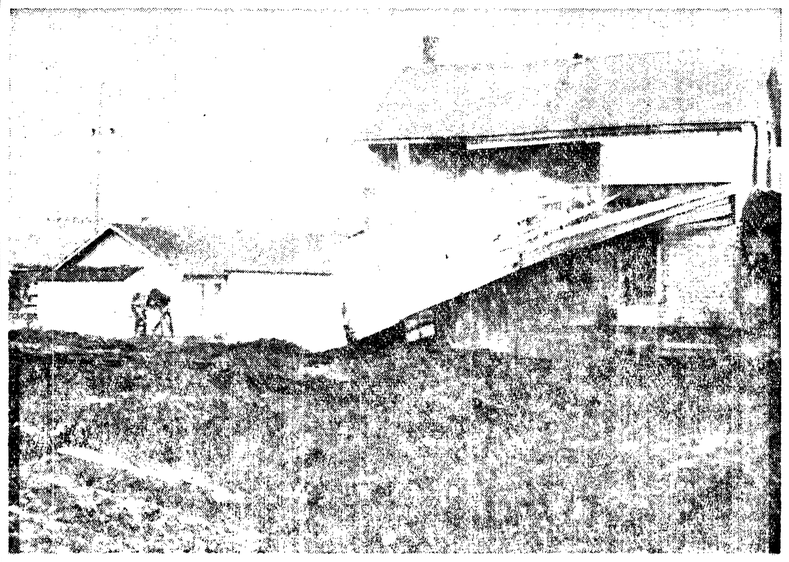
**"CHAPLAIN** Lieby is of great value in the conduct of the Honor Camp. The men like him and he is a wonderful influence for good. I can not praise the chaplain too highly for his work among our men who are guided by his influence . . ."

**CHAPLAIN LIEBY** will conduct early Sunday morning Christmas services at the Honor Camp. He will also show the color moving picture, "Silent Night," that tells the story of the composition of the song that has became the symbol of the Christmas spirit.



### Old buildings go

These old buildings located in the triangle formed by the intersection of 2nd St. and Marine Drive were demolished and burned Thursday under supervision of the Port Angeles Fire Department. The two-story house still standing is one of earliest houses built in the city. (Evening News Photo.)



### Down she comes

This was snapped just as a cable pulled by a bulldozer ripped out a section of this old house in the triangle at 2nd St. and Marine Drive. Fire Chief Clay Wolverton, who supervised the demolition and burning of the building Thursday, says the house is one of the earliest built here. (Evening News Photo.)

## Men injured while attempting to locate plane

ASTORIA (AP) — Three men were injured Thursday in an attempt to locate a plane which crashed into the ocean off the Oregon coast.

They were members of a nine-man team, which included Air Force and Coast Guard members and five scuba divers from Tillamook. They set out Wednesday from Tillamook in a 36-foot boat. They were planning to try to locate an F-102 Air Force jet plane that crashed off Manzanita on Dec. 14. The pilot bailed out and was rescued.

The engine of the search boat conked out Wednesday morning. The Coast Guard Cutter Yocona answered their call for help and took them aboard Wednesday night. On Thursday morning, the search crew got its boat repaired and headed for Tillamook Bay. At the bar, huge waves battered the boat, injuring three men. The boat limped back to sea where the men were rescued again by the Yocona and were brought to the Point Adams Coast Guard station here. The injured are Coast Guardsman Charles Sanderson who suffered head injuries and divers Ed Hodgeon and Jim Ripka of the Tillamook area.

## Toll raised in Munich crash

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A German woman critically injured when a U.S. Air Force plane crashed in a Munich street last Saturday died today, bringing the death toll to 53.

The latest victim was Anna Fromm, 40. The Air Force plane showered burning gasoline over the car in which she and her husband were riding.

## Jump in food prices causes new high in Nov. living costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A jump in food prices pushed living costs to a new peak in November.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today its consumer price index rose to 127.4 from 127.3 in October. In this index, 100 represents average prices for the 1947-49 period.

It is unusual for food prices to rise in November. The bureau said this is the first time they have gone up in a November since 1951.

Also contributing to the November rise in the index were increases in movie admission fees and in costs of hospitalization insurance.

**WAGE INCREASE**

On the basis of the November index, about 225,000 workers will receive cost-of-living wage increases. The majority of these are employed in the meat packing and aircraft-missile industries and will receive two-cent hourly pay boosts under labor contracts geared to the government's cost-of-living figures.

The bureau also reported that the aftertax earnings of factory workers declined between October and November as a result of shorter hours.

For the production worker with three dependents, spendable earnings were down 23 cents a week from October, to an average of $90.95. The buying power of factory workers was down about one-half of 1 per cent. This drop was due both to the decline in earnings and the rise in costs.

**SINCE JANUARY**

Living costs have been rising steadily since January, with a pause in August.

As to December, Deputy Commissioner Robert J. Myers of the statistics bureau said he looks for "little or no change" when the figures for this month become available. He said food prices are probably higher this month, but transportation costs may be down.

The November increase in food prices stemmed largely from the fact that prices of eggs and meats did not drop as sharply as usual, while fresh vegetable prices showed seasonal increases.

**SHARP INCREASE**

Egg prices normally decline about 2.3 per cent between October and November, but dropped only 0.9 per cent this year. Meat prices were down 0.3 per cent, compared with a usual drop of about 1.5 per cent. At the same time, sharp increases in prices for lettuce, snap beans and tomatoes boosted the average for fresh vegetables by 6.3 per cent from October to November.

## Record cold numbs East; 25 below zero

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Record cold numbed the eastern United States today.

Temperatures dived far below zero from the northeastern plains to New England. A freeze spread to the Gulf of Mexico, from northern Florida to Louisiana.

The mercury reached 25 degrees below zero at Joliet, Ill.

Other cold extremes included -23 at International Falls, Minn., and Elkader, Iowa; -20 at Waterloo and Mason City, Iowa, Rockford, Ill., and at Oakland in Maryland's western mountains; -18 at Rumford, Maine, and -14 at Lewistown, Pa.

**MINUS THIRTEEN**

Chicago's -13 was the coldest for the date since 1872, and Detroit with -4 with the coldest since 1887.

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's capital, set a record with 8 below zero. Record lows for the date in the Southeast included 10 above at Baltimore, Md., and 32 at Tampa, Fla.

The cold jammed inland waterway traffic on the Illinois River where four tows were frozen in at La Salle, Ill. It brought a rash of fires and took a heavy toll of lives as forced heating overtaxed furnaces and vests, and deadly primers such as gasoline-spread flames.

**FIRES KILL**

In fires at Hartford City, Ind., and at Chicago, flames killed a mother and four children. Four children died in a fire at Poteet, Tex.

At Kankakee, Ill., 450 passengers of a Chicago-to-Cincinnati New York Central train shivered out an 8-hour wait in -10 degree weather while crews repaired frozen heating pipes.

The cold weather brewed a 12-inch snowstorm for downtown Buffalo, crippling traffic and keeping stores closed.

## Fires in five different cities kill 17 persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fires swept homes in five separate cities during the night and early morning, killing 17 persons, including 14 children and two mothers.

Three other children suffered critical burns in two of the blazes.

Firemen fought the fires in below zero cold in the homes in Chicago and Hartford City, Ind. In each blaze, a mother and her four children died.

In Baltimore, with the mercury at 16 degrees, a fire killed two children while in Poteet, Tex., four small children perished when a kerosene bucket exploded, spreading flames throughout a one-room house.

**17TH VICTIM**

The 17th victim of a fire was a young woman in New York City who died in a blaze in her lower East Side apartment.

In Hartford City, a bottle of gasoline dropped accidentally near a stove Thursday night in the home of Albert Coleman exploded, starting a fire which killed Mrs. Coleman, 39, and four of their nine children. Three other children were hospitalized, two in critical condition and one seriously burned. Two other Coleman children and the father were not at home.

**MOTHER DIES**

In Chicago, with the mercury 11 below zero, a mother and her four children perished in a blaze as they slept in their small basement apartment on the West Side. Ten other persons in the two-story brick building escaped uninjured. Dead were Myrtle Brown, 31, and her two sons and two daughters ranging in age from 14 to 3 years. Kenneth Brown, 34, the husband and father, was at work in his tavern when the fire started.

The victims of the fire in Poteet, in south Texas 20 miles south of San Antonio, ranged from 4 months to 6 years of age, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia. Garcia suffered minor burns on the hands. A six-year-old daughter was in critical condition with burns over 65 per cent of her body. Police said Garcia was filling kerosene lamps when the explosion occurred.

**TWO DIE**

A fire in the home of George A. Poe in Baltimore killed two of the Poe's four children. Poe told police he attempted to guide his four children to the street but the two eldest, Terresa 12, and Clayton 8, became separated from him. Their charred bodies were found by firemen.

In New York City, firemen found the body of Miss Jean Davis, 20, in the bathroom of her fifth floor apartment. She was in her nightgown.

Causes of the fires in Chicago, Baltimore and New York City were not determined.

## Crewmen board stern of broken tanker

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Four crewmen from a commercial tug joined engineer John Richart aboard the stern section of the broken American tanker Pine Ridge today as a destroyer sped the 28 other survivors toward Norfolk.

The crewmen were placed aboard the tanker by small boats from the tug—a sharp contrast to the ticklish operation Thursday by which the 28 were lifted from the bobbing hulk by helicopter.

**REMAINS ABOARD**

Richart, 36, of Wilmington, Del., remained aboard to protect the owner's salvage rights.

Coast Guard ships and planes resumed their search for the seven crewmen still missing from the Pine Ridge. Among them is the master, Capt. Clark Snyder, 44, of Havertown, Pa.

Three survivors of the broken tanker had volunteered to return to assist in towing operations but the ship's agents told them not to go aboard.

**OWNER**

The ship's owner is the Keystone Shipping Co. of Philadelphia.

Survivors aboard the Conway were transferred from the aircraft carrier Valley Forge whose helicopters lifted them from the stern section.

The Pine Ridge was ripped apart Wednesday in gale winds that churned waters 100 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C.—that storied graveyard of the Atlantic.

## Don't tell a soul!

SEATTLE, Wash (AP) — Don't tell a soul, but those big boxes marked "electronic equipment" and "machine parts" really have presents in them!

What's more, you know who Santa Claus is?

He's really the old man!

Yes, sir, the old man — Cmdr. W. L. Larson, skipper of the Navy icebreaker Staten Island, now cruising in antarctic waters.

Before the Staten Island sailed from Seattle Oct. 13 the commander wrote to the crew's families and girl friends to do their Christmas shopping early and get their presents in by sailing time.

Then he had the packages crated and stored aboard.

Friday night ol' Santy Larson is going to order a work party to break out the presents and scatter them under a tree.

Don't tell a soul, though. The crew isn't supposed to know yet.

**On page four of the Evening News today is a feature story by the Wandering Scribe telling about Christmas observance here in pioneer days.**

## Heller chosen chairman of economic body

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today chose Dr. Walter W. Heller, University of Minnesota economist and tax scholar, to be chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers.

**TAX ADJUSTMENT**

Heller, 45, was with Kennedy when he announced the appointment at a news conference.

In a discussion with newsmen, Heller said there has been a business recession for six months. He said the economy has been lagging for 3½ years.

Heller said he favors a policy of exploring the idea of adjusting taxes to economic conditions. While he did not say so specifically, Heller apparently was endorsing the idea of a possible tax reduction in times of recession.

Heller is head of the economics department in the University of Minnesota's School of Business Administration. He served for six years as tax adviser to Minnesota Gov. Orville L. Freeman who will be in the Kennedy Cabinet as secretary of agriculture.

**DISTINGUISHED**

Kennedy called Heller one of the country's most distinguished economists "with interests in the public policy problems facing the United States."

Kennedy said Heller "is eminently qualified to conduct the larger responsibilities that I envisage for the Council of Economic Advisers."

Kennedy went on to say that he intends "to return to the spirit" of the full employment law of 1946, under which the council was

## Britain asked to join Russian protest against U.S. interference

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union called on Britain today to join in an appeal to Washington to halt what it called the crude interference of the United States in Laos.

In a note to Britain, the Soviet Union requested revival of the 1954 Geneva control commission to consider the situation in Laos. Britain and the Soviet Union are cochairmen of the Geneva conference.

The note, broadcast by the Moscow radio, reiterated Soviet insistence that the fighting in Laos is caused by U.S. interference, although the Soviet Union has openly been flying arms to leftist forces fighting the pro-Western regime of Prince Boun Oum, the premier; and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

**U.S. AID**

The United States has poured millions of dollars into Laos, especially military aid to defend its independence and to help wage the six-year-old war against the pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas. This aid has continued since Phoumi's soldiers captured Vientiane, the capital, from leftist forces.

(In Washington, officials said privately the Soviet note to Britain seemed to be a cynical diplomatic maneuver designed to promote the Soviet's propaganda campaign against the United States. They noted that the call for revival of the Geneva conference machinery was based on the Soviet's charge that the United States is the source of all the trouble in Laos although the United States has repeatedly charged the Soviet Union with using subversion and rebellion in efforts to destroy the independence of Laos.)

The note added that the Soviet government fully shares the concern of Prime Minister Nehru of India with developments in the Asian kingdom.

**TRUCE COMMISSION**

Nehru has suggested recalling a three-nation truce commission to try to halt civil war. Lord Home, British foreign secretary, announced earlier this week he had called Nehru's suggestion to the attention of Moscow.

The Soviet Union does not recognize Boun Oum and made this clear in its note. It referred to neutralist premier, and his Cabinet as the lawful government of Laos. Phouma fled to Cambodia Dec. 9 at the height of the struggle between pro-Communist and anti-Communist forces.

Scene in Vientiane, Laos, shows the aftermath of street fighting in this war-torn capital city. Military vehicles were shot at and burned. The fighting ended when troops of Captain Kong Le retreated from the city under the forces led by rightwing Brigadier General Phoumi Nosavan, who took control of Vientiane.

# Roughriders play Grizzlies here tonight

## Non-league hoop game in high school gym, 8 p.m.

WEST CENTRAL AA

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| West Bremerton | 3 | 0 |
| East Bremerton | 1 | 1 |
| South Kitsap | 1 | 1 |
| Central Kitsap | 1 | 2 |
| Port Angeles | 0 | 2 |

WEST CENTRAL A

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

Port Angeles high starts off a series of two holiday basketball games tonight against one of its top non-league rivals.

The Roughriders are hoping for their first win of the still young season against the visiting Hoquiam Grizzlies in the Port Angeles high gym.

**Game time is 8 o'clock.**

An added attraction is the first and only appearance of the Joyce Loggers in Port Angeles this year. Coached by Bill Richardson, the Loggers are spearheaded by 6-5 Gary Kautz who has been hitting a 20-point average in games this year.

**The Loggers will play the Rangers in a 6:30 preliminary.**

Hoquiam, off to a late start this year because of the Aberdeen-Hoquiam football game on Thanksgiving Day, has had but two games so far this season. The Grizzlies have lost to Elma and have beaten Montesano in their two contests.

Radio KONP will broadcast the game starting at 7:50 p.m.

**National Basketball Association**
**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
**Thursday's Results**
No games
**Friday's Schedule**
No games
**Saturday's Schedule**
Detroit at Boston—TV, 2 p.m. EST

EKLUND
Lumber Co.
Complete Building Supplies
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Phone 7-5575

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REPAIR MAN
To Give You a
Professional Repair Job
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PROFESSOR READ
At The
OLYMPIC
ELECTRIC
5th and Lincoln GL 7-5303

## Neah Bay wins, loses game on last weekend

The Neah Bay team with 42 points in the second half beat Lopez in a basketball game 62 to 11 at Lopez Island, December 16.

Neah Bay had only a 5 point lead after the first quarter but came back in the second quarter to bring the half time score to 20-9. Neah Bay with 42 points in the second half broke the game wide open. Neah Bay high scorers were Doug Smith with 20 points and Rod Hilden and Dale Johnson each with 15 points.

The second team also won with a 41 to 11 score, with the team coming through with some nice playing.

On December 17, Neah Bay lost its first game of the season with Orcas beating them by a score of 35 to 33 in a real close game. At the end of the third quarter Neah Bay had a one point lead with the score being 25 to 24. But in the final quarter Orcas came back with a win.

The high scorers were Rod Hilden with 11 points and Dale Johnson and Dennis Kukucka with 8 apiece.

The second team lost its first game of the season with a 43 to 31 lost to Orcas. With some nice playing Neah Bay held the half time score to Orcas 11, Neah Bay 10.

In the second half Neah Bay scored 21 points but this was not enough to beat the tall Orcas boys. The high scorers for Neah Bay were Reggie Irving with 21 points and Pete Ward with 5 points and Greg Bradsher with 4 points.

**Thursday's College Basketball**
**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
**Kentucky Invitational**
St. Louis 74, Kentucky 72—ot; championship
California 72, Illinois 54—consolation
**EAST**
St. John's 97, Gonzaga 69
New York U. 64, Long Island U.
**SOUTH**
Virginia Tech 106, South Carolina 75
Arkansas 89, Tennesse 76
Texas 79, Alabama 78
**MIDWEST**
Ohio St. 84, Detroit 73
Michigan St. 92, Iowa St. 81
**SOUTHWEST**
Oklahoma 75, Texas Tech 56
**FAR WEST**
Utah 105, Los Angeles St. 76
Brigham Young 66, Kent St. 51
Kansas 60, San Francisco 43
Southern Calif. 89, Hawaii 56
New Mex. St. 67, Montana St. 63

## 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** | | | | | | | | |
| 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 |
| 3 Tuesday | 7:12 | 6.4 | 1:13 | 6.8 | 9:41 | 5.3 | 10:03 | -0.9 |
| 4 Wednesday | 7:37 | 6.4 | 1:36 | 6.5 | 10:25 | 5.1 | 10:37 | -0.6 |
| 5 Thursday | 7:57 | 6.4 | 1:59 | 6.0 | 11:15 | 4.9 | 11:11 | -0.1 |
| 6 Friday | 8:13 | 6.5 | 2:17 | 5.6 | | | 12:13 | 4.7 |
| 7 Saturday | 8:20 | 6.6 | 2:34 | 5.1 | | | 1:16 | 0.4 |
| 8 Sunday | 8:19 | 6.6 | | | | | 1:20 | 4.2 |

Correction for Other Areas—Kalaloch-Ruby Beach, 2 hrs. 46 min. earlier; LaPush Quillayute Riv., 2 hrs. 21 min. earlier; Neah Bay, 2 hrs. 6 min. earlier; Sekiu-Clallam Bay, 1 hr. 38 min. earlier; Dungeness, 28 min. later; Sequim Bay, 48 min. later.

## Florida squabble on division of race track funds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Florida is at legal odds again with federal authorities over daily double payoffs.

This dispute cropped up at Tropical Park Race Track Thursday when buyers of 21 $2 daily double tickets hit for $2,347.20 on each.

The track announced that the Internal Revenue Service requires $2 ticket holders to identify themselves in order to be paid off on tickets worth $600 or more, but added that Florida's attorney general had ruled the track has to pay wether or not the ticket-holder identifies himself.

Two winners agreed to give their names. Seventeen declined and got paid anyway. The others did not cash their tickets at once.

The IRS said in Washington that Florida Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin had withdrawn his ruling and conceded the federal government has prior right to require identification at the payoff window.

Ervin said his opinion still stands that Florida law obligates the track to pay with or without identification, but that the opinion did not go into the question of federal or state precedence.

The bumper daily double resulted from the first-race victory by Patricia's Shoe—$181.90 — and second race win by Regal Rhythm —$20.90.

## Hollingbery in Hall of Fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Babe Hollingbery, who guided the Washington State College's Cougars, has been named to the Hall of Fame of the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Hollingbery, coach from 1926 through 1942, now lives in Yakima, Wash.

Other football coaches whose selection for the honorary roster was announced Thursday include: Hugo Bezdek, Oregon coach in 1906 and again from 1913-1917; Clipper Smith, Gonzaga mentor from 1925-1928; Clarence Spears, Oregon boss in 1930-1931, and Elmer Henderson, former Seattle high school coach who moved to southern California.

Among former players voted into the Hall of Fame were Paul Schwegler, Washington tackle in 1931, Mel Hein, Washington State center of the same era, and Bobby Grayson, former Stanford player now a Portland city councilman.

## Robinson is batting winner

CINCINNATI (AP)—Frank Robinson's batting average and home run output declined in 1960 but the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder still won the National League slugging championship, official averages confirmed today.

Robinson came up with a .595 slugging percentage with 276 total bases in 464 times at bat.

However, his batting average was only .297 compared with .311 in 1959. He had 31 home runs in 1960 and 36 in 1959.

Robinson succeeded Milwaukee's Hank Aaron as the slugging champion. Aaron finished second during the past season with a mark of .566.

**Washington Prep Basketball**
**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
O'Dea 49, Glacier 26
North Kitsap 59, Bainbridge 58
Olympia 51, Lincoln (Tacoma) 27
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 68, North Central 53
St. Maries, Idaho 80, Liberty 52
Bellevue 71, Foster 55
Bothell 47, Federal Way 38
North Thurston 74, Peninsula 49
Clover Park 68, Evergreen (Seattle) 55
Mount Rainier 53, Renton 33
Eisenhower 60, Selah 43
Sprague 56, Lind 43
Gonzaga 62, Loyola, Mont. 34
Rogers 84, Moses Lake 67
Marcus 58, Metaline Falls 50
Reardan 47, Wilbur 38
Waitsburg 53, Dayton 47
Davenport 35, Harrington 31

**SPORTS IN BRIEF**
**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
**BOXING**

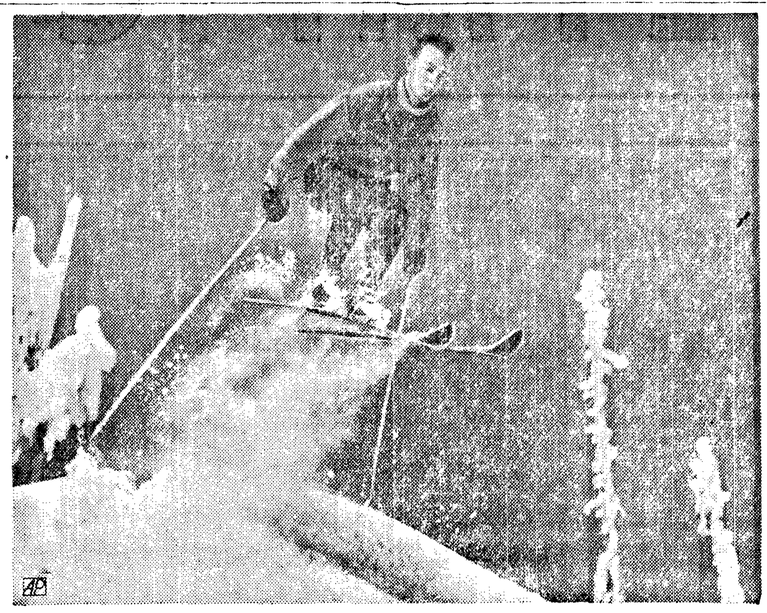
NEW YORK — Feature Sports Inc. announced the third heavyweight title bout between champion Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson would be held in Miami Beach, March 20.

**BASEBALL**

WEST ACTON, Mass. — Jack Onslow, former major league player and Chicago White Sox manager, died at 72.

DETROIT — Centerfielder Bill Bruton, obtained from Milwaukee, signed for 1961 season with Tigers.

Abner Oakes III, freshman coach of Dartmouth's hockey and soccer yearlings, is the grandson of the man who scored the Indians' first football touchdown 79 years ago.



SAILING INTO BLUE — Erick Sundstrom of Seattle leaves trail of powdered snow as he starts a run at Snoqualmie Pass in Cascade Mountains near Seattle. Thousands flocked to winter playground for one of the earliest ski openings in recent years.

## Honolulu may be ready for 1961 season of Coast League baseball

HONOLULU (AP) — Pacific Coast League officials maintained today that Honolulu was all set for the 1961 baseball season but there were still some unresolved technicalities involving Honolulu Stadium, the ball park the new club hopes to use.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Y. Shintaku advised regents of the University of Hawaii Thursday to request a circuit court decision on a proposed stock transfer which would turn operating control of the stadium from the regents to a group of minority stockholders.

Chinn Ho, a Honolulu financier who is leading the minority group's bid for control of the stadium, said, "They're just passing the buck."

Regents already have approved trading their majority share of stock for land. Stadium stockholders also have approved the swap.

Shintau's advice was interpreted simply as legal protection for the university.

In Salt Lake City, Nick Morgan Jr., owner of the Honolulu franchise, said a delay on the stadium question would make it "very difficult to commence operations in the PCL on the opening date," next April 21."

## Patterson favored over Ingemar in title fight at Miami March 20

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson today was made an early line 3-1 favorite to beat Ingemar Johansson in their third title fight at the Miami Beach Convention Hall March 20.

This should bring a big smile to Ingo's face, since the betting choice in this rivalry has been knocked off twice.

Patterson was an almost prohibitive 5-1 favorite to win the first fight June 26, 1959, at Yankee Stadium. The big Swede, then unbeaten, blitzed Patterson on a seven knockdown, third - round technical knockout.

A year later, June 20, 1960, at the Polo Grounds, Johansson was the 3-2 favorite. Patterson knocked Ingo unconscious with a jolting left hook to the jaw.

Johansson already has expressed confidence in his ability to regain the crown. He even told Bill Fugazy of the promoting Featue Sports, Inc., to line up "a top contender" for another fight this year in the U. S.

The site and the date for the rubber match was announced Thursday at news conferences in both New York and Miami.

In New York, Jack Fugazy, uncle of Bill and managing director of FSI, sai William MacDonald, prominent Miami Beach sports man, had offered a "substantial guarantee." No figure was announced, but it was understood to be between $450,000 and $500,000.

Covention Hall can seat 18,000. Jack Fugazy said tickets would be scaled from $20 to $100, making for $1 million at capacity. He said he would settle for $750,000.

The big money, however, will come from the ancillary rights including closed circuit television into theaters and arenas, movies and radio.

With the fight at Miami Beach, the closed circuit can be piped into the rich New York and Los Angeles markets.

The metropolitan New York area was blacked out of the theater—TV the last two times, yet the ancillary rights amounted to more than three times the live gate of $821,561. The entire receipts for the second fight came to more than $3,500,000.

MacDonald, at the Miami news conference, said he thinks "this will be the best run championship fight in the history of boxing. We have facilities and the organization and will know how to handle it." He said one Miami Beach man already has ordered $10,000 worth of tickets.

With the fight indoors, the promoters won't have to worry about the weather and postponement of complicated network hookups for the television.

## Rose Bowl dream of Youngster becomes reality for Gopher player

By JIM KLOBUCHAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Some day I hope to be a good football player," wrote a 13-year old Fargo, N.D., schoolboy in 1953. "I hope I am good enough to play in the Rose Bowl."

Dave Mulholland scrawled the note to himself when his most immediate ambition was to make the grade school team. On the front side of the post card was a picture of the Rose Bowl.

The youngster filed the note in his scrapbook and forgot about it.

His mother didn't. A month ago, with Minnesota driving toward a national championship and its first Rose Bowl game, the card was remembered and the words brought back to the dreaming schoolboy.

Dave Mulholland, it turned out, was good enough to play in the Rose Bowl. When the Gophers face Washington Jan. 2, Mulholland will start at halfback for Minnesota.

"I don't know what made me write that note," he reflected. "I didn't have the faintest idea it would happen. You just can't sit down and make something like that the goal of your life."

Mulholland became a star at Fargo Central High School, won a scholarship to Minnesota and fought his way to the first team.

Sideliners here agree no Minnesota running back has looked sharper in Gopher workouts.

"I feel better than at any time this season," he said, "and I may just get lucky and break loose in the Rose Bowl."

Dave's sister, Beatrice, will watch him against the Huskies. The bank where she is employed is financing her trip.

**FOLLOWS ADVICE**

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — The most common tip given an apprentice jockey riding his first race is, "Watch where you're going and stay out of trouble."

Frank Prozzillo followed it exactly in his first race. That was July 10, 1958, at Delaware Park when Prozzillo was named to ride Wind Drinker in the last race of the day.

It was a turf race. Frank broke on top of the field and managed to stay in front the entire mile and one-sixteenth distance to win by a neck.

**RICH COLT TIES MARK**

NEW YORK (AP)—Leonard P. Sasso's Globemaster, a 2-year-old bay colt by Heliopolis, is on the right track. The $80,000 Saratoga sales yearling of 1959 tied the five-furlong Aqueduct record with a 0:58.1-second performance in his third start. Beaten a nose in his first start in April, Globemaster won his next two races to increase his earnings to $6,325.

## Huskies stage scrimmage for Rose Bowl game

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Washington Huskies engage in their first scrimmage today in preparation for their Jan. 2 football game against Minnesota in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

"The boys haven't been coming along as I hoped they would," said Coach Jim Owens, "but maybe this hard contact will be just what is needed."

Owens gave the squad the afternoon off but they will double up Saturday with a full-scale drill of assignments and another scrimmage in the afternoon.

University of Southern California's head coach, Johnnq McKay, says he is picking Minnesota to win the game.

"I hope I'm wrong, but I think Minnesota's defense will be too strong" said McKay. "Washington won several close games while Minnesota dominated nearly all its games."

## Seattle seeking Gold Cup race

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle, which has been host to the Gold Cup race eight times since 1951, is shooting for a ninth.

A bid to sponsor the unlimited hydroplane classic was submitted Thursday to George Trimper, Buffalo, head of the Gold Cup committee of the American Power Boat Association.

Greater Seattle Inc., which made the bid, suggested Aug. 6, 1961, as the date. George Kachlein, president, said the amount of cash prize money to be offered would be decided before the Gold Cup committe meets Jan. 14.

**National Hockey League**
**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
**Thursday Results**
Boston 4, Chicago 2
Only game
**Saturday's Schedule**
Chicago at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto

By JACK HENSON

**FISHERIES REPORT**

The 1959 report of the State Department of Fisheries to Gov. Albert D. Rosellini is a 243 page book. It was compiled under direction of Milo E. Moore, state director of Fisheries.

Contained in the book are the results of many experiments conducted by the department and tables showing the comparative catch of fish over a period of years including 1959.

Tables of fish catches do not include the year 1960 and do not show what was probably a big decline for that year.

Considerable space is devoted to fish farming that started in 1957 and increased in tempo in 1958 and made substantial progress in 1959.

Moore's report on fish farms, in part follows:

"During 1958, nine fresh water and two salt water farms were in operation. These were planted with six and a half million young salmon. In 1959 the number increased to fifteen fresh water and five salt water areas with a planting of 9,337,000 fish."

(The increase in fish farms in 1960 is considerable but not computed of course in the 1959 report.)

"Thus we see that the present program is suited for chinook, chum, pink and silver salmon, with chum and pink more favorable to the salt water lagoons. Silver salmon are the main constituents of the lake rearing program. Chinook are, however receiving more consideration in their use.

"Until further knowledge about the capacity of a lake to rear salmon has been gained, a planting rate of from 2,000 to 5,000 fish for surface acre of fresh water is scheduled to be maintained for silvers dependent upon natural food.

The normal planting schedule has been to release the young silvers froms the rearing areas shortly after the spring migration which peaks in April and May. In other words, each planting of silver salmon would spend from nine to eleven months in a rearing area before migrating on its own to the sea."

In conclusion Moore says the tentative 1960 schedule calls for planting 10,500,000 young salmon for rearing. Many of the suitable sites have been surveyed and all that is needed for their development is sufficient funds. Under consideration, he says is 6,200 acre Ozette Lake. Among the salt water areas being considered are some which are 30 to 40 times larger than any presently under production.

**RECREATION USE**

Preliminary estimates show that close to 90 million recreational visits will have been made to national forests during 1960. This is about a 10 per cent increase over the 81½ million visits to the forests by recreationists in the previous year, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

Plans of the U. S. Forest Service to meet the mounting recreational demands on national forests were described by Harry W. Camp of that agency's recreation research office for the more than 1000 professional foresters who attended the 60th annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Washington, D. C., in mid-November.

"Steps being taken to obtain sound facts, criteria, and guide lines for planning and making policy decisions include a country wide national forest recreation survey and a stepped-up program in forest recreation research," Camp noted. Recreation is one of the major resources of national forests, he said.

**BAD FIRE SEASON**

The 1960 fire season on the Bureau of Land Management's western lands has been called the worst in 30 years, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. BLM reports that 1190 fires swept across more than 335,900 acres this past summer. Hardest hit was Idaho where 167 fires on BLM lands burned nearly 121,000 acres, with losses estimated to have exceeded $1 million.

Work now is underway to rehabilitate the devastated lands in order to prevent winter rains and melting snows from causing serious floods and soil erosion. Crews are attempting to get grass seed in the ground and forest sites prepared for spring tree planting before winter sets in. Congress provided a suplemental appropriation of $1,425,000 to facilitate the work.

**MORE WHOOPING CRANES**

There now are 36 whooping cranes on or in the vicinity of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. This number of the rare birds is the greatest since 1938. It includes 30 adults and six young of-the-year. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service hopes that three more adults, presently unaccounted for, still may return to the refuge area.

## Gonzaga loses scoring duel

NEW YORK (AP) — A scoring duel between All America basketball player Tony Jackson of St. John's and Gonzaga's Frank Burgess ended in a 97-69 victory for St. John's Thursday night.

Burgess scored 33 points, almost half the Gonzaga total. Jackson, playing only part time, amassed 26. Burgess is the nation's leading major college marksman with a 32.2 average.

Burgess kept Gonzaga in contention until late in the first period, when St. John's put on an 18-point spurt which gave the Redmen a 48-30 intermission edge.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bind
4. Resinous substances
8. Craw
12. Fruit drink
13. Woodwind instrument
14. City of divorce
15. Pertinent
17. Honor cards
18. Not so much
19. Prevent
20. Nails
23. Large volumes
25. Calcium oxide
26. Hammer head: var.
27. Huge wave
30. Turning over
33. Thrice: prefix
34. Old cloth measures
35. Repetition
36. Large Asiatic peninsula
38. Integrity
39. Divisions of mankind
41. Conjunction
43. Gr. underground
44. Distance through
48. Dispatched
49. Aperture
50. Girl's name
51. Soviet news agency
52. Emmets
53. Burmese spirit

DOWN
1. Oriental lute
2. Cyprinoid fish
3. Conger
4. Likes very much
5. Arabian sleeveless garments
6. Group of stars
7. Coterie
8. Desire strongly
9. Withdrawal
10. A heavy blow: slang
11. Garrison
16. Senior
19. Verily
20. Blur
21. Cleave
22. Citizens of the U.S.
24. Fuegian Indians
26. Buddhist sacred dialect
28. Within: comb. form
29. Enclosed field: civil law
31. Garden plots
32. Withered old woman
37. Fits one inside another
38. Parts of a harness
39. Remainder
40. Appellation of Athena
42. To hobble
44. Bamboo measure of Rangoon
45. Denary
46. Stowe character
47. Soak up

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| A | R | A | | H | I | V | E | | H | A | R | E |
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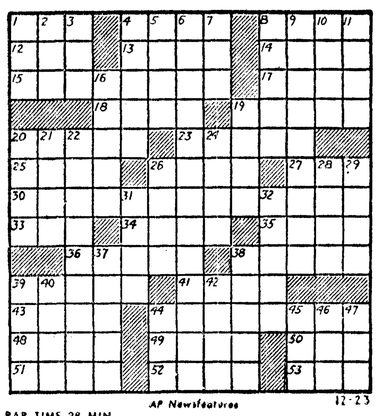
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 28 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures 12-23

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TONIGHT, SATURDAY

"I HEARD HER FIRST FEEBLE MOVEMENTS IN THE COFFIN . . . WE HAD PUT HER LIVING IN THE TOMB!" —Poe

VINCENT PRICE in EDGAR ALLEN POE'S

"HOUSE OF USHER"

Cinemascope - Color Edgar Allen Poe undoubtedly stands as one of the greatest writers of all time. His tales of murder and spine chilling suspense have seldom been equalled and never surpassed. "The Fall of the House of Usher" is the story of this great writer considered his finest.

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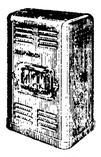

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# Sequim News

Virginia Keeting, MU 3-4244, Correspondent


## City carolling held at stoplight

A community caroling program was held Wednesday night at the stoplight in Sequim with Dr. Jay J. Sherman as master of ceremonies.

Organ music was broadcast from the bank, with Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge playing accompaniments for the youth groups who sang. Jame Wilson, high school music director, led the high school band in carols for community singing.

Taking part were: Presby Kids junior choir, directed by Mrs. Harris Wood; junior carolers from the Seventh Day Adventist Cturch led by William Summerton; a Lutheran Church girls trio led by Mrs. Mark Hollister; the Methodist junior choir with Mrs. Ray Parker; the Presbyterian Calvinaires directed by Mrs. Eldridge; Girl Scouts and Brownies led by Mrs. Jack Copeland and the elementary school chorus led by Richard McCoy.

The public address system was furnished by Bruce Smith. Police Chief Carl Klint and James Lawson handled traffic at the main intersection during the program.

The community caroling service is sponsored each year by the Sequim Keep Christ in Christmas Committee.

## Eastern Star has Christmas party

Members were welcomed with a Christmas message by Worthy Matron Mary Brown when Pilgrim Chapter, OES met Thursday night.

Visiting from Seattle was Mark Ewing, worthy patron of Sunlight Chapter No. 242. A basket of red roses and greenery decorated the chapter room, and a Christmas theme with a lighted tree was used in the social hall.

Reported in the hospital were Mmes. John Kirner, Henry Cline and A. A. Evans.

Mrs. Dick Grimsley was chairman of the refreshment committee. Assisting were Mmes. John Steinberger, Ray Yaple, Edward Blake, Sam Wilson, John Tulin George Lavender. Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson and Mrs. Glenn Greathouse were the decorating committee.

The meeting was followed by a Christmas party, gift exchange and caroling. There will be initiation Jan. 5.

## School Board meets hears reports

Sequim School Board met Dec. 19 at the office of Supt. M. C. Strauss and heard a special report from the Washington State School Directors Association explaining the increasing use of television on educational channels for school use.

So far only two channels in Washington have been activated. These serve primarily the metropolitan areas of Tacoma and Seattle.

Director Robert Brown made a report on the Washington State School Directors convention in Seattle Dec. 1-2.

Superintendent Strauss reported it had been necessary to replace the fuel oil storage tank serving the old gym.

He said he has arranged a conference early in January between the school administration and Sequim Merchants Association.

The three month attendance report showed a total attendance of 2,248 days below that of last year. This is due primarily to the loss in senior high school enrollment this year over 1959.

The board put in writing and adopted a policy that has been in effect for some years. "School business will be transacted with establishments within the school district in so far as the equality, price and service are competitive with those outside the district."

## Letter to the Editor

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

TRAILS COMMENT

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

Congratulations are in order to you for a very successful "Christmas Trails" contest. There were 25 entrants for judging and seven for non-judging.

Without the tremendous push from the Evening News and KONP this would not have been as successful, starting at such a late date.

MRS. K. W. MANUS
Christmas Trails
Chairman

Rt. 3
Port Angeles
Dec. 21

**NEGROES KILLED**

UMTAT, South Africa (AP) — Eighteen Negroes were reported killed and many seriously injured in an intertribal fight Wednesday near Umtat, in the Indian Ocean coastal area between Durban and East London.

## Presbyterian group installs officers

The Women's Association of the United Presbyterian Church of Sequim held its Christmas program and installation of officers the night of Dec. 21.

Mrs. James T. Doherty had charge of the program. Mrs. Wallace White gave devotions followed by a presentation of the Christmas story in song and narration.

Mrs. Doherty was narrator. Carolers were Mmes. Harris Wood, Ronald Newton, Jorn Smith and Charles Baumunk.

The meeting closed with installation of the following officers by Mrs. White: Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson, president; Mrs. J. Carl Howard, vice-president; Mrs. Jay J. Sherman, secretary; Mrs. Neuman Sanford, treasurer.

The next meeting of the associaton will be Jan. 17 at the church.

## Annual party held for school staff

Supt. and Mrs. M. C. Strauss entertained school personnel and former members of the staff at a coffeeklatch Wednesday afternoon in the administration building.

Mrs. Strauss decorated the coffee table with a turquoise felt tree, trimmed with turquoise and silver ornaments, flanked with silver candles of varying sizes.

Arrangements of large pastel candles, greenery and Christmas ornaments were used about the room. Assisting Mrs. Strauss at the coffee service were Mrs. Ronald Newton, president of the faculty wives group, Mrs. Eugene Teesdale and Mrs. Jess Taylor.

## Leisure Hour club has holiday party

Fifty-five members of the Leisure Hour Club attended the annual Christmas party Dec. 21 at St. Luke's Parish Hall. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Ward were guests.

Duringthe business meeting the following lunch committee was named for the Jan. 4 meeting; Mmes. W. N. Moore, Louis Joslin, Herman Petrich and Ralph Preston.

After a ham dinner, the afternoon was spent singing Christmas carols and visiting. Mrs. Louise Leathers on the accordion, and Mrs. Tom Holland at the piano accompanied the caroling.

All senior citizens are welcome to attend the club meetings. The next will be Jan. 4.

## Sequim briefs

On display at the Sequim library this month are a group of paintings by Mrs. **Curtis Stallard.** The artist, who is self-taught, was encouraged to paint by Mrs. Minerva Troy, and a portrait of Mrs. Troy is among the pictures on exhibit. Mrs. Stallard also has a picture of the George Clasen home and gardens.

**Sequim Police Court Dec. 22**

Howard Hutt, Rt. 2, Port Angeles, failure to yield right-of-way to pedestrian in marked cross walk, $15 fine suspended on future good driving.

Danny Williams, Forks, negligent driving and property damage, $30 suspended providing he makes restitution.

GOODBY, JUNE—English import June Wilkinson waves a cheery farewell to New York before boarding a plane for Chicago. June is 43-18-36.

## Santa and the Jelly fish

**SYNOPSIS: Michael, with the precious black pearl tucked away in his diving mask, has twice defeated the Monster of the Deep, who attacked in the form of giant squid and a viper fish. Just as Michael is about to get away, the Monster returns as a Portuguese Man of War and seizes the boy in its single tentacle.**

**A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL**

**CHAPTER SEVENTEEN**

**MICHAEL STRUGGLED** in the Man-of-War's embrace. His arms were pressed to his sides but he kicked with his legs and butted the creature's soft underside with his head.

The jelly fish raised its long arm out of the sea and snapped it down like a whip with Michael on the end. Again and again, Michael rose in the air and cracked down through the water. The flippers on his feet and the lung on his shoulders broke loose and were carried away. Gasping for breath, Michael felt the black pearl bouncing inside the mask. Just in time he sucked it into his mouth and, an instant later, the mask, too, was torn away.

The next time he was carried into the air he saw an astonishing sight.Costenbricker, straddling an enormous tortoise and carrying his folded up parasol under his arm, was racing towards him across the sea!

"Help! Help!" shouted Michael, almost swallowing the pearl, before he was again slammed into the sea.

He held his breath and waited to be drawn up again but suddenly the arm around his waist relaxed and dropped away. Michael swam to the surface and found Costenbricker standing like a warrior on the tortoise's back.

**"I PUNCTURED IT** with my parasol!" he crowed and he pointed at the jellyfish floating harmlessly away like a deflated rubber balloon.

The old man pulled Michael up beside him on the tortoise's back. "I persuaded this turtle to be my ship," he said, patting the tortoise's back. "In return, I told him Santa would remember Turtle City at Christmas time. That is, he will if we ever get the pearl in time."

Michael took the pearl from his mouth and slipped it into the old man's hand.

"You got it!" cried Costenbricker in disbelief. He threw off his triple-strength spectacles and straightened his age-bent shoulders. Before Michael's very eyes he seemed to grow a hundred years younger.

"Now do you remember the magic word that will waken the elves?" demanded Michael eagerly.

"I do, I do!" exclaimed Costenbricker. He slipped the pearl in his pocket and flung open the parasol. "Let us return quickly to Santa Land for I am afraid there is very little time left."

He perched himself on one of the handle's crooks and Michael perched on the other. The parasol rose from the sea and sped across the sky.

**WHEN THEY** arrived in Santa Land Costenbricker rushed to the toy shops where Santa had been working alone since they left.

"Ekaw pu, ekaw pu!" cried Costenbricker waving his parasol over the sleeping elves.

Instantly the little workers awoke and stared around in bewilderment. Then, seeing the mounds of unfinished toys before, them, they went furiously to work. The reindeer in the barn, suddenly wakened, stamped their hooves, eager to begin their long flight around the world.

Santa was so happy he danced a jig right on the doll maker's table. Then he said to Michael, "If it hadn't been for you there wouldn't be any Christmas this year. Now tell me what you would like."

"I've traveled a long way and I am tired," said Michael with a sigh. "I think I'd like to go home for a while."

"And so you shall," said Santa gently and he gave Michael a little red pill like he'd given him before. Michael swallowed it and shut his eyes and when he opened them he was in his very own bed at home.

He jumped up to tell his parents of the adventures he'd had. Then he thought, "It's no use—they'll never believe me!"

So he kept the tale of his marvelous adventures to himself and his parents never knew. And they never understood how it happened that when Christmas came there were, after all, flippers and mask for Michael lying under the Christmas tree.

A Merry Christmas to all.

**HOSTS MILLIONS**

ROME (AP) — With the Olympics an added atttraction, Italy played host to 16.8 million tourists including 879,000 Americans in the first 10 months of 1960—a million more than in the same period last year. Germans — 4.5 million of them—were the biggest contingent.

**ROSE BOWL ADVICE**

OLYMPIA (AP) — Football fans driving to the Rose Bowl game should have their cars winterized and carry tire chains, the State Safety Council said Thursday.

## gets gray wig to 'add more maturity'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A Tucson civic club gave Interior Secretary-designate Stewart L. Udall a gray wig and false beard with this comment: "These will add a little more maturity at President elect Kennedy's first Cabinet meeting."

The crew-cut 43-year-old Arizona congressman will be a member of the youngest presidential Cabinet in this century.

## Century 21 monorail costly

SEATTLE (AP) — The monorail for Seattle's 1962 Century 21 Exposition is going to be bigger and more expensive than originally planed.

A contract for $4.2 million was signed Thursday with Alwac International Inc., the Swedish firm which has agreed to build the monorail at its own expense.

Alwac will be reimbursed from fares during the six-month exposition.

The original estimate of cost was $3.5 million. This was increased $700,000 by a decision to have larger cars and terminals.

The two four-car passenger trains will travel along a 1.1 mile course from downtown Seattle to the fairgrounds at speeds up to 65 miles an hour. The cars will be suspended about 25 feet above the streets.


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: Port Angeles vs. Hoquiam
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



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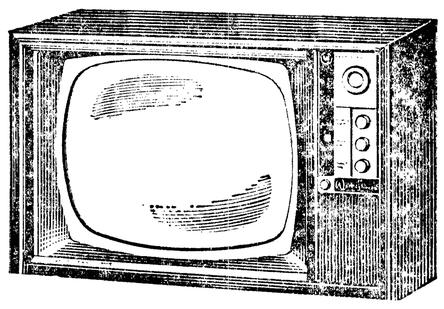

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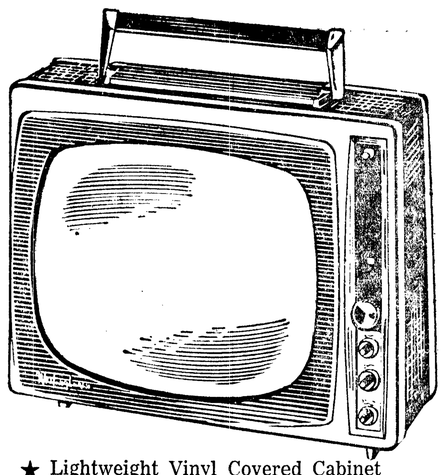

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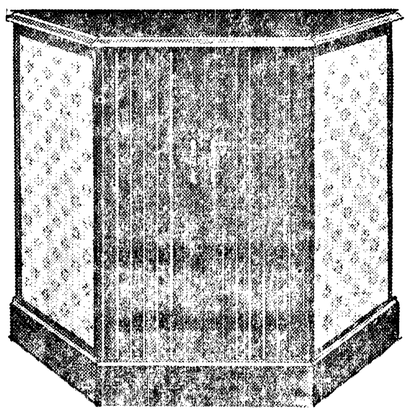

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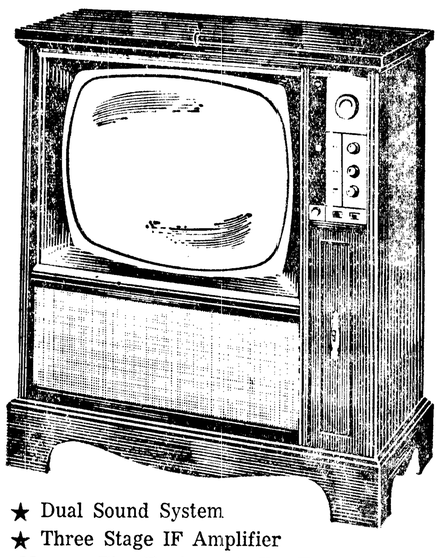

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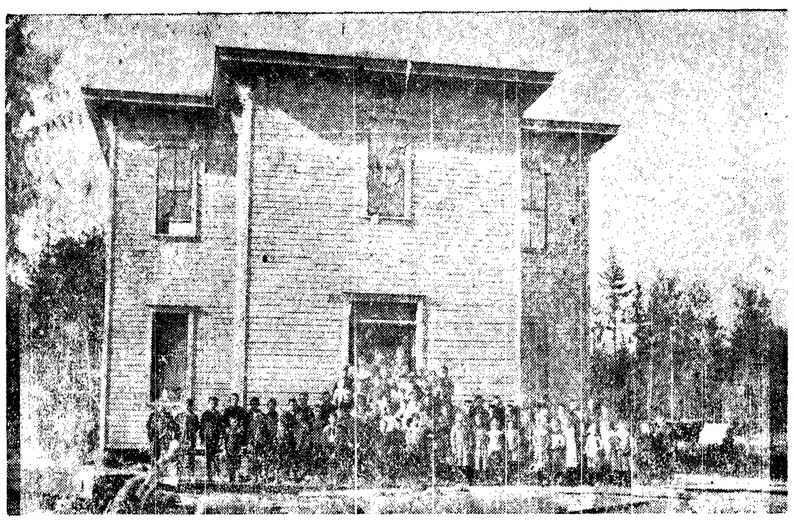


In early days in Port Angeles, Old Central School was the scene of observance of Christmas by the pupils and teachers. Each room in the school house had its Christmas program and exchange of gifts. This picture shows the school house on the present site of Washington School in 1890 a year after the first school term there in 1889. After this picture was taken a wing was added to the east side of the structure.

# Recalls pioneer Christmas

By JACK HENSON
The Wandering Scribe

Focal points for Christmas observance here before the turn of the century and for years afterwards, were the churches, schools and homes.

In the churches were Christmas trees and gift distributions, programs including Christmas carols. The schools had distribution of gifts and programs and in the homes there were the Christmas trees, gift distribution and programs of songs and recitations.

To old times residents, old Central school, on the site of the present Washington School has fond memories.

It was built by Puget Sound Colonists and was the city's first schoolhouse where the first term of school was in the fall of 1889. Classes were previously held in a colony building at Ennis Creek after colonists came here in 1887 but there was no permanent school structure there.

**OLD CENTRAL BUILDING** in which all grades, including high school, were taught was enlarged in a few years by the addition of a two-story wing on the east side.

Each room in the old building had its Christmas programs, singing and distribution of gifts. Featured were "speaking pieces" usually on the Santa Claus theme.

About four years after Old Central was built, school houses, some one-story one room structures sprang up to accommodate the children of "Squatters" who came here to take up lots on what was yet a government townsite.

A school were built near Ennis Creek. This was the almost forgotten Bay View School. Also built was a small one-room structure known as the Fourth Ward School, the first of three on what is now the site of Jefferson School. Another was a small one-room structure on Tumwater Hill, now known as Lincoln Heights. The Tumwater Hill building was succeeded by a more pretentious wooden structure and that in turn was replaced by the present Lincoln School.

**THE LITTLE FOURTH** Ward school was replaced by a two-story wooden structure then later came the modern building known as Jefferson school. The Pine Hill school was on the site of the present Elks Memorial Field.

In all these pioneer schools the Christmas tradition was carried out in all the rooms.

The "squatters" did not acquire final title to their lots until congressional action in 1894.

As schools were built also were churches. First was the Congregational that is now Independent Bible Church immediately east of old Central School. Next came First Methodist, immediately west of Old Central, now Carpenters Hall. Other churches soon to be built were Catholic at the present site of the City Library, First Baptist at Second and Oak Sts. and St. Andrews' Episcopal at 6th and Chase Sts.

Congregational Church, the city's oldest, was first to have a big Christmas tree. The tree reached to the ceiling. It was usually a Douglas fir. Its branches were decorated with strings of popcorn and chains of paper in various colors. On about every limb, to the very top, was a candle holder with a Christmas candle. Lighting of the candles, by a church deacon using a long stick with a lighted candle on it, was a great ceremony.

**THE KIDS** all sat in pop-eyed wonder, as each light went on. And when the whole tree was a blaze of lights the excitement reached a peak.

When the big tree was lit then would be heard the jingle of sleigh bells as Santa Claus halted his vehicle at the front door. The whiskered gent could be heard saying "Whoa Dancer, whoa Prancer" and all the other names for his reindeer. Soon with a pack on his back Santa Claus was walking up the church aisle toward the Christmas tree laughing and greeting the spellbound children. Then came the distribution of gifts. Each child got a bag of mixed candy, some nuts and probably a much desired orange. Some years there were other gifts of toys dolls , jackknives, books and games.

**ALL THE CHILDREN** enrolled in Sunday School received gifts. Sunday School enrollment was exceedingly high in December but dropped sharply after Christmas.

One feature of the church Christmas tree celebration was the staging of pantomines. Children would pose as angels, wise men and other Biblical characters and maintain the pose as a powder burned with a colored flame that sizzled as it burned. Kids were supposed to stand very still as the light burned to create the illusion of a picture.

**PREVIOUS TO 60 YEARS** ago the Port Angeles settlement was along the beach between Lincoln and Cherry Sts., on east Front St., and along the banks of Ennis Creek. The area south of Front St., which now is Cherry, Pine Hill and Lincoln Heights was deep woods tied up in a government reservation. Christmas observation was along the beach on the northern fringe of the yet unincorporated town.

It was 1890 that "Squatters" started coming here in numbers. These folks, anticipating the opening of the reservation put down stakes, built houses and fenced their lots on the reservation. Much of the timber, except where houses stood, was uncleared. After the trees were cut down the stumps remained and gardens were cultivated between the stumps. Then there were the lights in the clearings. Through windows came the gleam of the kerosene lamps. Mostly there were winding trails, followed a little later by wagon roads and then by narrow wooden sidewalks. Main requirement for night travel were the kerosene lanterns to light the way.

**CHRISTMAS SEASON** was a joyous one in the young settlement. The soil was rich and fruit, berries and vegetables grew in abundance. The home-grown food was supplemented by clams and crabs. Every time the tide went out the tables were set. Salmon was plentiful and about every home had a barrel of salt salmon stashed away. At homes were flocks of chickens and a family milk cow and perhaps a hog or two.

Each yard was fenced with cedar shakes. Cows ran at large with the fences keeping them out of gardens.

Christmas was the time of family reunions and visits between neighbors. A typical Christmas dinner would be a couple of yellow-legged chickens roasted, potatoes, plum pudding, mince pie, with the mince meat made with venison. There were plenty of trimmings, including pumpkin or squash pies with carrots sometime ground up to take the place of the squash or pumpkins. Another favorite dish was apple or vinegar pie. This was made with home made vinegar as a filling. Folks had a vinegar jar that contained what they called a starter or mother to which apple or other fruit juice was added to ferment.

**APPLE CIDER WAS** fairly common as the young orchards started bearing. Few housewives considered starting the winter season with less than 100 jars of assorted jams, jellies and preserves in the house. Root cellars were filled with vegetables and fruit.

Money was scarce but food was plentiful and Christmas dinners were bountiful. Many men worked elsewhere while the family remained here to prove up on the government lots. Home for Christmas came the men on the old steamers Garland, Evangel or Dispatch that wended their way here from Seattle a couple of times a week.

**SANTA CLAUS WAS** a real person to the kids. For a week or two before Christmas Eve the children, admonished to be good, sneaked looks out through the window to see if Santa was spying on them. Those days children were told Santa was watching them and if they were bad there would be switches and ashes in the Christmas stocking instead of toys, candy and other gifts.

There was a Christmas Eve ritual. The hand knit stockings were hung up and sure enough Santa came, probably down the home chimney. He filled the stockings with mixed candy, nuts and usually an orange in the stocking toe. He left gifts, mostly homemade. The gifts usually were hand knit stockings and mittens, dolls for the girls and a homemade, steel shod sled for the boys. A girl who got a dressed doll, with china head and eyes that opened and closed, was just about the happiest youngster in town.

A favorite gift to a boy was a pair of leather boots with red leather tops and copper toe plates. There were sometimes simple games and toys few of which were of a mechanical nature. Marbles were popular gifts for boys and if an agate "taw" was included it was just dandy.

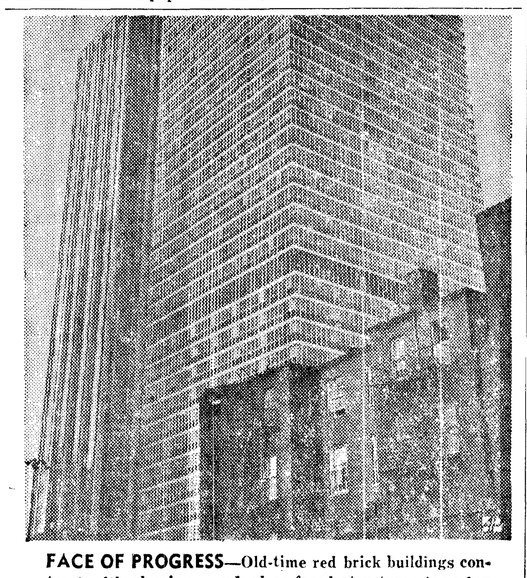
**PORT ANGELES** shopping district was Front St. between Lincoln and Oak St. Christmas cards were seldom sent but exchange of Christmas visits were almost universal. All were neighbors and everyone knew everyone else and instead of sending a card it was usual a vocal "Merry Christmas" greeting.

If there was a cold winter, neighbors got together on the skating ponds. These were at Cook's Prairie, now the County Fair Grounds, and ponds on the flat west of Oak St. and down further west on the flat in front of what is now the PenPly mill. Around bonfires there was much chatter and good fellowship. Folks who had no sleds or skates just slid on the ice.

**IF THERE WAS** snow, the Christmas sleds also got a workout on the coasting hills. Favorite was east Front St. hill much steeper than it is now. Sleigh riding behind horses with jingling bells was also a favorite recreation and holiday sleigh riding parties were part of the observance. The rides usually were followed by a house party.

Folks here in early days were a close knit community. They had simple amusements that they originated themselves and carried out in the spirit of neighborliness and good fellowship.

Merry Christmas was merry indeed.



**FACE OF PROGRESS**—Old-time red brick buildings contrast with aluminum and glass-faced structures towering rear—samples of architectural evolution in mid-Manhattan.

# No one knows exactly when the birth of Christ occurred

By JAMES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Plainly the birth of Christ was one of the most significant events in the history of the world.

It brought lordly kings to a lowly stable; it caused Herod of Judea to commit one of the cruelest atrocities known to man; and it gave the world a new date of reckoning—anno Domini.

Yet no one knows precisely when it happened.

Christmas was not one of the earliest Christian Festivals, and before the fifth century there was no general agreement when to celebrate it.

**OTHER DATES**

Various chronologists suggested May 20, April 19, Nov. 17 and other dates, but most churches resolved the problem simply by including the birth celebration in the baptismal feast of Jan. 6.

Meantime, the chief pagan festival of the day was "Natalisa Invicti Solis"—the birthday of the unconquerable sun. It was celebrated throughout the Roman Empire on Dec. 25, during the winter solstice and the month of Yule.

It was logical in the Christianizing efforts of church leaders to supplant the pagan celebration with one in honor of the birth of Christ—the "sun of righteousness," a Malachi had written. Logical, maybe, but not easy.

**CLING TO JAN. 6**

The transition began about the year 354 and took nearly two centuries. Though all aspects of paganism were gone from the Christian application of the feast, Syrians, Armenians and others who clung to Jan. 6 accused the Roman Christians of sun worship; and when Bishop Juvenal introduced the new date in Jerusalem it caused riots.

As Christianity spread, acceptance of Dec. 25 as the Lord's birthday gradually came about.

Soon circus games—one of the chief diversions of the Roman sun festival—were forbidden on the feast, and in 529 Emperor Justinian declared the day a civic holiday.

**MORE IMPORTANCE**

In the years that followed Christmas gained increasing importance in the Christian world. Traditions sprang up, and the 13th century gave birth to a new type of joyful hymn called the Christmas carol.

But the struggle wasn't over. Puritans in England held that no feast of human origin should outrank the Sabbath and did not celebrate Christmas. When they came into power in 1644 Parliament ordained that Christmas celebrations be banished from the land, and there were punishments for violators.

As, in Jerusalem ages earlier, the new rule was not well received.

**MOB**

"The mob mauled the mayor of Canterbury, broke all his windows as well as his bones, asd put fire to his doorsteps," said a London magazine recalling the incident 10 years later.

The Puritans fell from power in 1660, and Christmas returned to merry England; but the zeal of Puritan immigrants to America persisted to the latter part of the last century.

Christmas celebrations were forbidden in Puritan colonies, and Dec. 25 was a common workday in Boston until 1856. As late as 1870, in fact, classes were held on Christmas day in Boston's public schools.

But immigrants from other countries came to America, too, and brought not only the feast but most of the Christmas customs we since have come to regard as "American."

And one group, from Oberndorf, Austria, brought with them a simple song penned by their parish priest on Christmas Eve 1818. He wrote it after the church organ broke down and he contemplated midnight Mass without music.

It began, "Silent night—"

## 3 charges filed against ex-convict

MEDFORD (AP) — Jackson County Dist. Atty. Thomas J. Reeder Tuesday filed three charges against ex-convict John R. Taylor, who is accused of wounding a state policeman and stealing two cars.

Taylor was charged with assault with intent to kill and two counts of grand larceny.

Taylor, a 27-year-old Salem man, was accused of firing three shots that wounded state policeman Donald Cain at Ashland Tuesday night.

Police said Cain had stopped Taylor, a hitchhiker, for questioning. They quoted Taylor as saying he shot Cain in an effort to escape. Police said Taylor was carrying stolen guns and did not want to stand trial for being a convict in possession of fire arms. Taylor is accused of stealing at least two cars in his escape attempt.

He was captured near The Dalles Wednesday morning after attempting to run a police roadblock.

Taylor suffered a non-critical wound in the shooting affray at The Dalles and a minor wound at the time of his capture.

## Family of ten homeless by fire

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A church group delivered Christmas presents to the home of a destitute family of 10, but the home and gifts were destroyed by fire.

N. L. West, his wife and their eight children were taken in by neighbors Thursday night when their five-room house burned only a few hours after getting the presents.

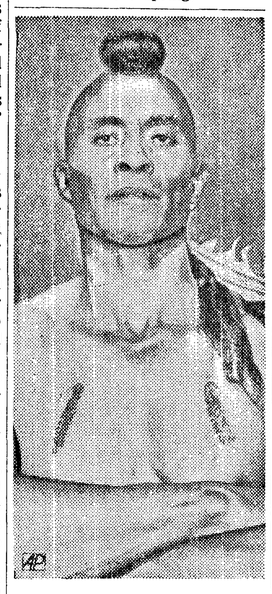
The children range in age from 18 months to 10 years, including twins, 8.

West is unemployed and ill.

**MILL CLOSES**

KETTLE FALLS, Wash. (AP)—Some 65 men were out of work Friday following the closure of the Boise-Cascade-Columbia lumber mill.

The mill closed Thursday for an indefinite period. Superintendent James N. Brooks blamed the closure on a slow market. He said it was hoped the mill could be reopened in the spring.



**GRID CHIEF**—Woody Strode, UCLA football star of 20 years ago, is shown in costume for role as a villaninous Indian chief in the Hollywood movie, "Two Rode Together."

**LAST PAPER FOLDS**

HAVANA (AP)—The governing board of Informacion, the last independently owned newspaper in Cuba, announced its closure with today's edition. The announcemtn gave no reason.

It is known, however, that Information has been under pressure not to print material critical of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government.

**MOCK BATTLE**

FT. LEWIS (AP) — A mythical aggressor force will wage mock battle with a friendly army at the Yakima Firing Center May 8-22.

Most of the approximately 18,000 troops involved in exercise "Lava Plains" will be from this post, the fort public information office said Thursday.

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# In the service

**FRANSON GRADUATES**

Dennis L. Franson, airman apprentice, USN, graduated Nov. 25 from the aviation familiarization course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Franson of 208 E. Orcas St., and Otto Franson.

**EARNS PROMOTION**

Charles J. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gray, 318 E. 11th, has been promoted to aviation structural mechanic third class, USN. He received his promotion while serving with Training Sqdn. 29 at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

**NEW MARINES**

Four young Port Angeles men completed recruit training recently at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. They are Roderick G. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Larson; Eugene G. Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Potter; Frederick Queener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert R. Queener and Alfred B. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Charles.

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# Grand officers visit local Amaranth Court

Grand officers of the Order of Amaranth made an official visit to Juan de Fuca Court at the Masonic Temple Saturday night.

Heading the group were grand royal matron and patron Mrs. Ray Seegars of Puyallup and Harold Cody of Seattle who were given honorary memberships in the local court. Addenda, arranged by Mrs. Orville Perry, honored them and Mrs. Charles Beutler, grand representative to New Jersey.

The Nonette, directed by A. Lee Freeman, entertained with several selections.

**MEMBERS OF** the Come and Help Club served a no-host dinner in the dining room prior to the meeting. Mrs. Oliver Snelgrove decorated the dining room, with holiday arrangements of cone trees and red tapers, and the lodge room in a Christmas theme.

She also made Christmas corsages for the visitors who included Mrs. Harold Cody and Mr. and Mrs. C. Thurman Givens, deputy supreme matron and patron.

Royal Patron Elsworth Keeling led the group in singing Christmas carols to a piano accompaniment by Mrs. A. N. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry were hosts at breakfast at their home Sunday morning honoring all the visitors who had remained in Port Angeles over night.

## Personals

Miss Carlita Durand of Shelton arrived today to visit Miss **Barbara Bell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Lobert Bell**. The two young women are former classmates at Arizona State University. Miss Bell is home for the holidays and will fly back to school Jan. 2, where she will graduate Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dillon of LaJolla, Calif., visited their former hometown this week. Both attended Port Angeles high school and have resided in Southern California a number of years. He was employed at the Angeles Creamery. He now operates an employment agency at San Diego and lives at nearby LaJolla. The couple have two sons, Richard and Bruce.

## Visiting patients

Leaders Mmes. Fred Stolz and Wayne Cockrill took the Sunflower Blue Birds on a visit to the Port Angeles Nursing Home Monday. The girls sang Christmas carols in each room and presented two Christmas trees to the patients. The trees were decorated with ornaments the girls had made at meetings. Girls participating were Cindy Coleman, Rosemary Elbrader, Laura Gray, Sue Margaret Hren, Georgia Johnstad, Nadine Kious, Marie Mulligan, Vickie Sapp, Shirley Stolz, Cherry White, Kathy Cockrill, Glenna Priest and Marcia Reandeau.

# *Newly married couple to live at Bear Creek*

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ray are now at home at Bear Creek, Wash. following a wedding trip to Canada. The couple was married in the Assembly of God Church at Forks Dec. 3.

The bride is the former Barbara Elva Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hull Sr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Ray of Beaver.

White roses in silver baskets decorated the sanctuary for the double ring service. Blue candles in silver candelabras lighted the evening ceremony.

**MISSES JOYCE PHINNEY** and Katherine Dudley sang solos accompanied by Miss Linda Kuch at the piano. There were 120 guests at the service.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin, covered with net, and long sleeves. Her veil of French illusion fell from a cap of pearls. The bridal bouquet was yellow rosebuds around a white orchid.

The attendants wore dresses of variations of blue and carried bouquets of white roses with white bells and silver ribbon entwined. Beverly Hull was maid of honor and Patricia Aanderud was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Geneva Ray and Merrilyn Hull. Misses Sybil Woody and Kay Henry lighted the candles.

**LEROY RAY WAS BEST** man and Raymond Hull, Erwin Aanderud and Robert Henry ushered.

Mrs. Hull wore a beige sheath dress with jacket and blue accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue knit suit with blue and white accessories.

Blue candles and silver ivy decorated the church social room for the reception following the ceremony.

Pouring were Mrs. Ed Woody, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Fred Orr. Another aunt, Mrs. Jack Woody and Mrs. Ralph Tomlin cut the cake. Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. Ed Hall, Misses Susan Orr, Ellen Kenney, Carrie Andersen and Wilda Woody.

**OUT OF TOWN GUESTS** were Rev. and Mrs. Auldy Kenny and family of Amanda Park, Wash.; Mrs. Amy Wyman and daughters from Montesano, Wash.; Norval Haugen and Miss Katherine Dudley of Kirkland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tomlin and family of Aberdeen, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Aanderud and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Veatch of Port Angeles.

For going away the bride wore a black sheath dress with black and blue coat and blue hat and the white orchid from her corsage.

## Today's Food Tips

**HOLIDAY BUFFET**

Repeated-on-request recipe.

**Turkey, Ham and Vegetable Casserole**

**Crisp Salad** **Hot Rolls**
**Mince Pie** **Beverage**

**MINCE PIE**

2¼ cups sifted flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
2/3 cup shortening
¼ cup butter.
5 tablespoons water.
2 cups prepared mincemeat.
2 tablespoons coursely grated orange rind.

Use all ingredients except mincemeat and rind to make pastry, cutting in shortening in tiny particles; cut in butter in pea-size pieces. Line 9-inch pie plate with half of pastry; fill with mincemeat mixed with rind; add lattice top from rest of pastry. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 30 minutes or until pastry is browned.

# Coming Events

**TONIGHT**

Juan de Fuca Commandery, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Stated conclave and refreshments.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m. Initiation.

Eden Grange, Christmas party, grange hall, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

Port Angeles vs. Hoquiam basketball game, senior high school gym, 8 p.m. Rangers play 6:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

**MONDAY**

Goldenagers Club Chorus practice cancelled.

# Old timer, 96, takes a bride

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Jesse Cox, 92, applied for a marriage license Wednesday.

"That's right," said the white-maned Cherokee Indian when clerks checked his age. "I was born on the reservation and I was a scout with the 7th Cavalry in 1895 and '96. I helped tame the West.

"Then I traveled with Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley as a rider in their show. I appeared before Queen Victoria in 1901 and I've been in show business ever since."

**MARRY SATURDAY**

He and Delores Virginia Carter, 55, said they'll marry Christmas Eve and live on his small ranch in the Malibu Hills. Each has been married before.

Cox, wearing his Wild West outfit with boots, dungarees, gun belt and plaid shirt, said he's known professionally as "Wyoming Pete" and appears in TV westerns.

A reporter asked if he plans to carry his bride over the threshold.

"You bet I am, son," Cox replied, picking up Mrs. Carter and carrying her into the license bureau. "I'm still a pretty good man."

## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helgeson announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Lee to Roger Carl Paynter. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Paynter, he is a graduate of Olympic College. The young couple plan a spring weding.

Two of the principals who took part in the Rotary Club meeting program talk things over at the conclusion of the meeting. On the left, is B. N. Phillips and on the right is Rotary Boy of the Month Jim Lunt, Port Angeles Senior High School senior. (Evening News Photo)

# Rotarians hear varied program, from finances to Christmas songs

The Rotary Club had a three-part program at the Wednesday noon meeting.

Opening the program was a group of Christmas songs by the high school Nonette under the direction of A. Lee Freeman.

Second was the introduction of Jim Lunt, high school senior, Rotary Boy of the Month.

Main guest speaker was B. N. Phillips taking about the nation's diminishing gold reserves.

The Nonette as is the annual custom, entertained the Rotarians with traditional Christmas carols and other songs with the holiday spirit.

**SCHOOL SUPT.** John D. Glann introduced Lunt, high school senior who was presented with a plaque for his scholarship and other school achievements.

Glann said the youth is the son of Mrs. Mary Lunt Morgan of 627 E. 2nd Street. He entered Washington School in 1949 and will graduate with honors in 1961. He has carried a full load of academic subjects and participated in school activities and at the same time has worked to help support himself by having a newspaper delivery route and working on other jobs part time in the school year and full time during school vacation. He has a grade point average of 3.4.

He competed with many thousands of other students in National Merit Scholarship examinations and scored among the top one per cent. He also scored among the top one per cent in national U. S. history examinations and in the top three per cent in national mathematics examinations.

**PHILLIPS, ROTARIAN** and Port Angeles banker, noted that the nations gold supply which was 23 billion dollars in 1952 has diminished to a little over 18 billion dollars. This gold reserve backs up federal reserve bank currency.

"The United States Government and its citizens are spending and investing abroad annually from three to four billion dollars more than they are receiving, Phillips said.

"The national budget also has been running a deficite in most of the last 10 years."

Foreign investors have been withdrawing funds to deposit in foreign banks because of the higher bank interest rates abroad. This may have helped to stimulate the flow of gold reserves from this country.

Suggested remedy to reduce the flow of gold reserves includes lowering the price of U. S. manufactured goods to secure more export trade and reduction of governmental expenditures abroad. There could also be a limit placed on the amount of money U. S. travelers may take out of the country for expenditure abroad.

**PHILLIPS NOTED** that the taxing power of the government is more important to the national economy than the size of the gold reserve.

Another aid to keeping the gold reserve at a higher level would be for European allies to contribute a larger share of expenditures for the aid of backward nations and support of European military establishments.

With the assistance of Program Chairman Leo White a tape recording of a discussion between Phillips and a Seattle bank economist on the gold situation was played.

In the course of the conversation the Seattle banker said that the country's economy will improve by the summer of 1961 and that 1962 will be a very good year.

Pres. Loring F. Hyde reported that wives of Rotarians will be guests of their husbands at the Wednesday noon meeting Dec. 28.

*The Olympic Tribune*
C. N. WEBSTER, Editor
GEORGE BUCK, General Manager
Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.)
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# Pt. Angeles Reflections

**FORTY YEARS AGO DEC. 23**

January 10 will see but few changes in the county court house, but three departments changing their heads—engineer, sheriff and prosecutor's office.

In the former Paul T. Poulson will succeed Engineer W. J. Ware and in the latter Wm. Nelson, of Beaver, will take charge. Mr. Nelson is preparing to move into Port Angeles the first of next week. Mr. Ritchie will be the new prosecuting attorney.

The county officers will take their oath this year gladdened by an addition to their salaries, due to increase in population and change of classification. The salary will be $1800 a year.

**25 YEARS AGO TODAY**

It is a little known phenomenon that at the time of the summer solstice, in latitudes as far north as the northern boundary of the United States, the diffused light of the sun can be seen on the northern horizon, at midnight. The light is feeble, however, and cannot be seen near the bright lights of a city.

Violet Johnson, 8, of Peach, Wash., must like her teacher. Every school day for the past two years she has hiked five miles to catch a school bus and then rode 28 miles to classes. It is believed she sets a commute record in this day of modern schools and transportation.

**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**

Two Port Angeles men will be having Christmas dinner on lonely Destruction island unless a persistent fog lifts soon.

Arthur K. Hassel and Louis Russo, mechanics from the Pacific Refrigeration Company, went to the Destruction Island Light Station last Saturday to install a refrigeration system. They expected to be home Tuesday but the fog blanket came down.

Weather: Maximum 47; minimum 42; .14 inch precipitation, drizzle, rain, and fog, mostly cloudy and winds northeasterly.

*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

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"
Will Be Presented By The Independence Choir
Christmas Eve From 7 to 8 pm. Over KONP
As Their Annual "Gift To The Nation" From The Reorganized CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints
Soloists: Claramae Endich, soprano; Frances Crawford, contralto; Thomas Fitzpatrick, Tenor; Donald Hendrickson, bass.

Riedel's
122 E. Front GL 7-4433
ONLY 1 day Left!
Merry Christmas to ALL from Riedel's
Thank You For A Successful Season
CHRISTMAS GIFTS REDUCED
We Will Close At 5:30 p.m. On Saturday—Christmas Eve.
Hundreds of Terrific Buys Storewide!

# PROBLEM: Honestly, Folks, Don't You Have Numerous Articles in the Closets, Basement, Attic or Garage that Are Only in the Way and Collecting Dust ????

# SOLUTION: Over 6,000 Families in This Area Depend On These Ads for Furniture, Cars, Tools, Toys, TV's, Clothing, Appliances, etc. Advertise Yours Here!



## CLASSIFIED AD RATES AND INFORMATION

| Days | Per Line Per Day |
|---|---|
| 1 | 50c |
| 2 | 32c |
| 3 | 26c |
| 4 | 21c |
| 5 | 17c |
| 6-11 | 15c |
| 12-19 | 14c |
| Monthly | 10c |

Cards of thanks and memorials —25c per line per day. Two lines or $1.00 minimum charge for any ad. Add 20c per ad when not paid on first day of publication. Ads accepted by telephone from Clallam and Jefferson Counties. 50c service charge for blind ads.

### Attention

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept the responsibility for one incorrect insertion only. We reserve the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Classified deadline is 4:30 the day previous to publication. Saturday closing time 12 noon.

**For Classified Dial GL 2-2345**

## Professional Service Directory

**AUTO RENTALS**
Autos, truck and trailers. Save half. Larry Winters Storage Garage, 107 E. Front. GL 7-3585.

**AUTO SERVICE**
Front end aligning and wheel balancing. Green Brothers' Signal Service.

**BABY FURNITURE**
Babee-Tenda Safety Chair, Crib and PlayPen, Stroller-Walker. Distributor R. H. Van Ness, Rte. 2, Box 308, Port Angeles, Wash. GL 2-2777.

**BICYCLES**
Buy American. Buy Schwinn Bikes. Sales Service, Accessories. Al's Cycle Shop. GL 7-6383.

**BULLDOZING**
Excavating, earth moving, land clearing. Free estimates. GL 7-8746. Carl Konopaski.

**CARPENTERING**
Carpentering and remodeling. Work guaranteed. No down payments. GL 7-3158 or GL 7-4140.

**CASH LOANS**
$20 to $2,500 for emergency or other legitimate needs. See Cascade Industrial Loan Co. 112 N. Laurel. GL 7-8569.

**CHIMNEY CLEANING**
Furnaces, Heaters, Boilers Roy Brownlee, GL 7-3232.

**DIESEL SERVICE**
Tower Service. Authorized Cummins Diesel Sales and Service. 1st and Francis.

**ELECTRICAL WORK**
Olympic Electric Co. for your electrical supplies, repairs and engineering. GL 7-5303 days, GL 7-7519 nights.

**EXCAVATING**
For excavating basements, sewers, waterlines, crane, shovel, back hoe, dragline, clam and pipedriving, cranelifts up to 25 ton. Bulldozing, grading, call Ed. Sollender, GL 7-8208 after 6 p.m. Bonded. Job will be done right.

**GRAVEL**
Gravel and crushed drain rock. Call Goodman. GL 7-4630.

**LAWN MOWER SHARPENING**
Motor tune-up and overhaul. Pick up and delivery. Al's Cycle Shop. GL 7-6383.

**LOCKSMITHING**
We open anything from a walnut to ? Keys made while you wait. Woodies, 315 E. 1st. GL 7-3488.

**OFFICE MACHINES**
Adding machines, Calculators and Typewriters Sales and Service. Olympic Stationers. GL 7-6111.

**PAINTING**
Complete decorating service interior and exterior, by master painters. Phil Rife and Les Short. Phone Nailor Lumber Company. GL 7-3301.

**PILE DRIVING**
Post and small piling driven for anything. GL 7-8200.

**PLUMBING**
Craven Plumbing and Heating, 116 West 8th Street. GL 2-2343. Plumbing, heating and service.

**SAW FILING**
Hand, band and circular saws. Power saw chains filed. Steel tapes repaired, lawn mowers sharpened. Precision equipment used. Acme Saw Shop, 128 East 8th. GL 7-3715.

**TAILORING**
A new service. Men's wearing apparel altered to your measurements. Habit Cleaners, 121 E. Front. GL 7-7311.

**VACUUM CLEANERS**
Hoover sales and service. All models, all parts. Angeles Furniture Co. GL 7-3171.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum. Sales and Service 212 West 8th GL 7-4860.

**WELL DRILLING**
Have water problems? Local driller, E. VanAusdle. GL 2-2737.

### 100 Real Estate For Sale

Brick veneer duplex with ceramic tile and shake roof. Good location. GL 7-4744.

SUNRISE HTS.: Very modern two bedroom home in like new condition; spacious light modern kitchen with loads of cupboard space. Utility room with storage cabinets. Living room has new wall to wall carpet; hardwood floors in bedrooms. All new quality drapes included. Large double garage with additional storage. Lot 50x140, nicely landscaped. Streets and alleys paved. As we have moved our residence to Tacoma, this is priced for quick sale. Immediate possession. Philo C. Tyler, GL 7-7689. $11,500.

### 100 Real Estate For Sale 100 Real Estate For Sale

## Our Christmas Prayer For You

Peace of mind
Health of Body
Courage of Spirit
and
Vision
(without which one perishes in thought)

ALL
that you may be of happy service to your FAMILY, COMMUNITY, NATION and GOD.
Amen

**Aldwell & Wenner Co.**
OFFICE, GL 7-3888. 105½ NORTH LAUREL
LES NEGSTAD, GL 2-2303 BILL WENNER, GL 7-3562

**J. LYLE BEAM INC.**
109½ North Laurel GL 7-7422

EAST 9TH NEAR LINCOLN—2 bedroom home, nice lot; walks, curbs, paved street—no assessments. Only $7,500.

SUNRISE HEIGHTS—Brick home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, hot water heat; 2 corner lots. Immediate possession.

BEAUTIFUL MARINE VIEW HOME—Look at this; it can be bought on terms. See us for details.

EAST ON 101—10 acres, nice 2 bedroom home; fine well water; irrigation. Will sell or trade for home in Port Angeles.

J. LYLE BEAM, INC.
Office — Dial GL 7-7422.
Eve — Dial GL 7-3749

Family home, 1 mile east of P.A. 4 bedroom, basement, furnace, garage, 2 lots, fruit trees. By appointment. Sequim MU 3-4549 or GL 7-4662.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

**Tyler Realty**
110 W. 1st
GL 7-4455

3 bedroom modern home, $4,000; terms. GL 7-6068.

**VAN BROCKLIN and BROWN**
126 West 1st GL 7-5641

UPPER CHERRY HILL: All improvements are installed and some family will get real enjoyment living in this spic and span 2 bedroom home with full basement; bath and one-half; new furnace piped to all rooms. $10,500.

EAST 4TH STREET: Buy this one and move in before Christmas; it has 2 bedrooms. Full price $5,675. $500 down and $50 per month.

These are new listings and will not last long!

Hugh Brown GL 7-4162 after 5:00 p.m.

Lot near Franklin school; 50x140 ft. GL 7-9424.

**Arnold Levy Realtor**
425 E. 8th Office GL 7-3301

NEW EXCLUSIVE!

EAST SIDE—5 Unit Apartment, furnished. Will gross over $200 per month. Priced to sell. $10,000.

4 BEDROOM HOME, part basement with furnace; close in. Paved street. Good home for GI. Only $9,850.

RESIDENCE PHONES:
W. SAMUELSON, GL 7-5769
ASTRID FREDRICKSEN GL 7-6321
ARNOLD LEVY, GL 7-7445
E. N. FITZGERALD GL 7-7344

**Sound Realty**
1023 East 1st GL 7-8523

WE NEED LISTINGS

MUST SELL: Three bedroom home with one in basement; large living room and separate dining area; low cost electric heat; concrete driveway; ½ acre; fine soil; school bus stop. G.I. Appraised, $9,000. Quick possession. Call us today.

Raleigh Stone GL 7-6472
Robert Kueber, GL 7-3462
McCoy Smith. Evenings: Sequim MU 3-5508.
C. W. Alexander GL 7-6581

Or Rent: 4 bedroom home on 20 acres. Mt. Pleasant Rd. Fireplace, oil furnace. GL 2-2314 or GL 7-8737.

Small 2 bedroom house. We need the space and are willing to sacrifice this one. Come in and we'll talk terms. Swain's, 9 to 9

### 101 Houses For Rent

3 room furnished house. Refrig., washer. GL 7-8635 after 5 p.m.

Large modern home. GL 7-7795 afternoon.

4 room unfurnished house; fireplace, floor furnace; light, cheerful. Close in. 238 W. 6th.

3 bedroom, front room, dining, kitchen. Floor furnace. GL 7-6840.

4 bedroom unfurnished house on Cherry Hill. Available January 1. References. GL 7-9618.

3 room house. Stoves; clean. $25. 429 West 6th

Or Sale: Small, mod. country home and barn. Sequim MU 3-4378.

2 bedrooms, 109 N. Vine. Close to Washington School. GL 7-9416 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

1 bedroom furnished, furnace heat, garage; on bus line; easy walking distance. 113 East 8th.

### 102 Apartments For Rent

Furnished apts.; elec. kitchens; util. paid. Low rates. GL 7-4545.

2 bedrooms, unfurnished, $50 including appliances. GL 7-9498.

1 bedroom furnished, $65, including everything. GL 7-9498.

Nice clean 1 bedroom furnished apt. 1132 E. 4th.

Furnished 1 bedroom, Peninsula Motel. GL 7-9662.

2 and 3 room apartments. Completely furnished. 1131 W. 9th. GL 7-5036.

Furnished apts. and cottages with kitchens. 1305 East 1st. GL 7-5241.

2 bedroom completely furnished apt. 425 East 5th.

Large, nicely furnished one bedroom apt.; reasonable rent, garage included; automatic washer and dryer. Pine Hill Apts. 615 West 8th.

Very nice 1 bedroom furnished apt. $60 GL 7-3777.

Completely furnished apts., downtown, magnificent view. $45.00 and up. Clean big closets. GL 7-7254 or GL 7-6947.

Extra nice, modern, furnished, $45 to $65. GL 7-3496.

### 104 Rooms For Rent

OUTLOOK INN. Newly decorated. electric heat TV, coffee lounge. Weekly or monthly rates. 138 West 2nd GL 7-3655.

### 107 Wanted To Rent

Nice furnished 1 or 2 bedroom house. GL 7-4955.

### 108 For Rent

Safe Deposit Boxes Available: $3.00 per year and up. Open daily, 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 12 noon. Davis Agency Managers, Port Angeles Safe Deposit Company, 1st and Laurel Streets.

Frigidaire Food Lockers. Pacific Refrigeration, 1st and Albert

### 110 Equipment For Rent

Rug cleaning, floor polishers, sanders, sprayers, large and small, wall paper steamer. Johnson and Bork

Typewriters and adding machine rentals. Olympic Stationers

### 125 For Sale

Collins' Community Auction, 5th Ave., Gales Addition, Jan. 7th, 10 a.m., every Saturday thereafter. You bring it we'll sell it. GL 2-2464.

| | |
|---|---|
| Apples | Box from 98c |
| Potatoes | 25 lbs. $1.19 |
| Red grapefruit | doz. $1.00 |
| Tomatoes | 1 lb. 29c |
| Yams | large basket 98c |
| Onions | 4 lbs. 25c |
| Bananas | lb. 11c |
| Cranberries | lb. 19c |

BIG CHIEF FRUIT MARKET

### 125 For Sale 125 For Sale

## Floor Model & Demonstrator CLEARANCE SALE

Slant-O-Matic Desk Model No. 353
$50 OFF

Slant-O-Matic SPECIAL Desk Model No. 351
$30 OFF

Slant Needle Console Model No. 356
$20 OFF

Fabulous Singer
VACUUM CLEANERS & FLOOR POLISHERS
Start at $29.95

**SINGER SEWING CENTER**
121½ West First GL 7-7418

1 Penply share. Write Box 425 Evening News.

Two 26" boys' bikes, new condition. GL 7-5683.

Signal Premium HD Motor Oil—case price, (24 1 qt. cans) $7.62. Complete line of gear oils and greases. Green Bros., Signal Service, 402 Marine Dr.

Fireplace and heater wood. GL 2-2419.

14½ lb. BOWLING BALL. $8.00. GL 7-5239.

7 h.p. Wisconsin marine engine, with transmiss. $65. GL 7-5239.

Clean 2 ft. ALDER WOOD; partly dry. GL 7-6876.

**SOLVE**
Your window sweating problems the right way.
Install a modern perimeter heating system from
**Harris & Schuller Sheet Metal & Roofing**
127 East Front. GL 7-7911

BALED HAY. Maurice Sherk, MU 3-5828 Sequim

Or Trade, Hay for Beef Stock. Norman Houck, Route 2, Port Townsend. Phone 961-R1.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Safeway Lot

Practically new, Baldwin Spinet Piano. GL 7-3921.

T-9 Cat with blade, drum and arch. GL 7-4867

WET, DRIPPY WINDOWS! WE FIX 'EM. GL 7-3445

Spred tone Latex Paint; all colors, $3.49 gal.; lifetime guaranteed stock mufflers; Shock Absorbers, $9.95 pr. Havoline motor oil, $8.49 case (6 gal.) Nebert Bros. 1st and Liberty.

Upright piano; very good condition. GL 7-7845 betw. 6-8 p.m.

Mufflers — Lifetime guarantee; $11.50 average price most cars. Free installation. Carry away price 25% off. Green Brothers Signal Service.

Old Newspaper bundles, 3 for 25c Evening News Office

ELECTROLUX — O'Neal. 809 E. 8th GL 7-5914 Repairs

GO KART. GOOD CONDITION, $175. GL 7-6286.

Go cart with completely assembled motor; precision built. Reg. price $100. Swain's Special Christmas price $69.95.

Remington 515 target rifle. GL 7-4066 or GL 7-6611.

### 126 Household Furnishings

TV set; radio-phonograph console; excellent condition. Priced to sell. Miscellaneous items. GL 7-4355.

**Used APPLIANCE CENTER**

| | |
|---|---|
| Small size refrigerator, like new condition | $79.00 |
| Westinghouse family size refrigerator | $58.00 |
| Westinghouse automatic washer | $78.00 |
| Wringer washer with pump | $29.00 |
| Whirlpool dryer | $48.00 |
| Westinghouse dryer | $68.00 |
| Kelvinator 40" automatic electric range | $69.00 |
| RCA 40" electric range with griddle | $48.00 |
| Monarch 40 inch electric range | $38.00 |
| Montag 3" wood range | $33.00 |

FURNITURE

| | |
|---|---|
| 8 piece mahogany dining room set, 5 upholstered side chairs, and matching arm chair. Large table and 60" buffet, very good condition | $74.50 |
| Rose Frieze daveno | $29.50 |
| Modern daveno and matching club chair | $39.50 |
| Large red frieze daveno and matching rocker | $19.50 |
| Blue frieze 3 cushion davenport and matching easy chair | $15.00 |
| Green high back davenport and matching easy chair | $15.00 |

**PEOPLES STORE**
1st and Oak GL 7-4431

New 52-gallon G.E. water heater $85. Pacific Refrigeration.

RCA Whirlpool Dryer; excel cond. $55 GL 7-5387

60 Zero Freez upright freezers 21½ cu. ft., $349.95, 25 cu. ft., $399.95. Pacific Refrigeration.

### 128 Boats and Supplies

Two-wheeled heavy duty Boat Trailer. GL 7-7493.

15 ft. plywood wide beam boat and trailer. $125. Used 1 season. 531 E. 8th. GL 7-8310 or 7-7418

Repossessed 18 ft. Wajda Built Cedar strip outboard boat. Used very little. Needs refinishing. New cost $850.00. Balance due $430. Howard's Ski Marina. GL 7-5862.

Mercury outboards. Wood and glass boats. Holsclaw trailers. Fine selection of good used motors. Ron Buck Sales, 718 East 1st GL 2-9262

### 129 Trailers For Sale

1959 Siesta 15 ft. Like new. Call Lake Crescent 3521

1959 22 ft. Terry Trailer; clean, modern. Trade equity for camp trailer. 113 South Eunice.

### 130 Livestock For Sale

Jersey family cow. John Gasche, Barr Road.

6 cows, just fresh and 4 calves. GL 7-5556.

### 131 Pets For Sale

Registered Cocker Pup. $15. GL 2-2570.

### 150 Wanted

Anything: You bring it, we'll sell it. GL 2-2464.

Some one to share office. Good location. GL 7-9292.

SAW LOGS. Hemlock, fir and cedar. GL 7-3691 for sizes and prices. Hendricks Lumber.

The Salvation Army needs clothing, furniture, dishes, etc. Please call GL 7-6282 or bring to 208 East Front Street.

Used Player Piano. Write Box 100 Evening News

WE BUY FOR CASH
Used furniture and appliances
One piece or complete house full.
"THE IMPERIAL"
209 West 1st, Port Angeles Wn.
GL 7-4021

We buy misc. articles. Brown's Second Hand

Buyers of insurance of all kinds. Automobile, log truck, dwelling insurance. Union Bond Insurance Agency Inc. GL 7-3770

Holstein baby calves, one or more GL 7-5038.

### 151 Work Wanted

Experienced tree pruner; shrubs, hedges. GL 7-9795 after 5 p.m.

BABY SITTING. GLENCOURT 7-9292.

Phil's Fixit Shop. Electrical appliance service. You broke it, we fix it. All work guaranteed. 208½ North Lincoln. Open evenings.

Septic Tanks cleaned. GL 7-9568 or GL 2-2210.

Tailoring, Dressmaking, Alterations; experienced seamstress. GL 7-5778.

Will care for children in my home. GL 7-9357.

IRONING. GL 7-5928.

Sidewalks, drive ways, foundations. GL 7-4377 or GL 7-9050.

BULLDOZING — Immediate. Low cost. GL 7-8746.

Saw filing, lawnmower sharpening 511 East 8th. GL 7-4861

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN GL 7-4261

Dressmaking and alterations. Pick up and delivery. GL 7-9651

### 176 Lost

Saturday evening between McCrorie-Thompson and Elks' Club, ladies yellow gold Elgin watch; rectangle shape—black cord band. Keepsake. Reward. Finder return to Evening News.

### 179 Money to Loan

**MONEY**
for Christmas Bills
$20 to $2500

See us for cash to pay bills AND have money for holiday needs, too. YOU choose repayment plan. For instance, on a $300 loan, select monthly repayment of approximately $65, $35, $24, or even less. Thousands use our private, confidential service. May we help you?

Cascade Ind. Loan
112 North Laurel St.
(In Morse Building)

### 180 Mortgages and Contracts

WE LEND on your real estate equity, contract or second mortgage, $20 to $2,500. Cascade Ind. Loan, 112 N. Laurel St., in Morse Bldg

### 200 Personals

Alcoholics Anonymous. GL 7-5760. GL 7-4370 or write P.O. Box 462

### 206 Autos For Sale

1953 Dodge ¾ Ton Pickup. GL 7-9220 after 5 p.m.

'46 Olds Club Coupe, excellent condition. 325 E. 7th.

1955 PORSCHE. GLENCOURT 7-7649.

1954 Mercury, good tires, overdrive. GL 7-4185 after 5.

1951 Ford Hardtop. GL 7-7226 before 6 p.m.

1959 Ford 2 door Custom. Will finance and accept property or good outboard boat in trade. GL 7-9548. Must sell by first of year.

1949 Ford 4 door V-8; overdrive, 3 snow tires; one good regular tire; new plugs, seat covers; $140. GL 7-7173 evenings.

Port Angeles Evening News, a Washington 1616 corporation, publishes the Port Angeles Evening News daily except Sunday and The Olympic Tribune every Friday. C. N. Webster, Publisher; George Buck, General Manager.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Weekly Olympic Tribune, $1.50 per year by mail in U.S.A. and territories.

**Special Delivery**
If you live inside the city and your Evening News is not delivered by 5:00 p.m., telephone GL 2-2345 between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. for special delivery service.

READ THE EVENING WANT ADS — IT PAYS!
DIAL GL 2-2345

## ONE STOP GIFT SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

### Gifts For Him

We have many unclaimed electric guitars with amplifiers; Gibson, Fender, Harmon, etc. Some are like new. Unbelievable low prices with terms. Brown's Second Hand.

Sunbeam electric power tools at reduced prices. ¼ inch drills, $13.88; Sabre Saws, $33.88; Sanders, $29.88. Vannausdle's.

Portable Electric Heaters. $8.95. Pacific Refrigeration.

Insulated Boot Foot Waders. Reg. $30. Brand new $14.95. Brown's Second Hand.

Large assortment of Cameras — excellent condition. Polaroid, movie, 35mm, Brownie, etc., all guaranteed. Brown's Second Hand.

Large selection of recliner chairs. Birkline and Cali Lounger, as low as $59.00. Peoples Store.

### Gifts For Her

West Bend copper and black canister set. Special $7.99. Hal's Coast to Coast.

Diamond ring set. Cost new $75.00, Christmas Special $15. Brown's Second Hand.

Hoover vacuum cleaner, floats on air, complete with attachments. Reg. $89.95. Christmas Special. $58.96. Peoples Store.

The Waste King Universal Portable Dishwasher—Z Arm allows random loading. Largest capacity of any dishwasher on the market. Easy terms. Vannausdle's.

Complete line of Corning Ware at Hal's Coast to Coast.

With purchase of G.E. Dishwasher you get service for six of Dinnerware. Pacific Refrigeration.

New Sunbeam vacuum cleaner, complete with attachments. Only $1.50 per week. McCrorie-Thompson.

Complete line of Libbey glass ware. Hal's Coast to Coast.

Shetland floor polisher with rug attachment, felt buffing and waxing pads, also wax dispenser. Special $29.95. Peoples Store.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. SEW HANDY Sewing Machine FREE! With every purchase of a new Singer Slant Needle Machine—the wonderful Sewhandy machine is more than a toy—it really sews. Gives accurate dependable stitching, rugged Singer performance. Pay as little as $1.95 per week for a new Singer Slant Needle machine on our Easy Payment Plan. You deal only with Singer. Singer Sewing Center.

Beautiful assortment of china table lamps. Christmas Special, $9.98. Peoples Store.

Give her a gift certificate from the Made O' Day.

Sewing baskets, assorted sizes, from $1.98. Singer Sewing Center.

### Gifts For Her

Westinghouse Roll-About vacuum cleaner, complete with attachments. Special $38.00. Peoples Store.

### Gifts For The Children

Portable Stereo Record Player. $29.95. Pacific Refrigeration.

Six transistor pocket radio, complete with ear phones, carry case and batteries. Christmas Special, $19.99. Peoples Store.

Al's Cycle Shop now has a science center. Chemistry supplies, Microscopes, lab. glassware, chemicals, etc.

Pocket size Zenith transistor radio. $29.95. McCrorie-Thompson.

### Gifts For The Whole Family

$5.00
Gift Window next door. Kaufman-Miller.

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY Agate jewelry. Home made. Limited supply. Page's Radio, GL 2-2407.

TV stands with casters. Adjustable to any size set. Polished brass. Special $8.99. Peoples Store.

G.E. Stereo sets; free records with purchase. Pacific Refrigeration.

Westinghouse 19 inch portable TV, carrying handle and antenna. Special $178.00. Peoples Store.

Mersman End and Coffee Tables. Style, beauty and practicability wrapped up in one. Mahogany finish with mar-proof formica top. Were $24.95. Special $19.95. Peoples Store.

22 cu. ft. Upright Freezer; lifetime guarantee on unit; copper coils. Christmas Special, $348. Peoples Store.

Dual control electric blankets, $19.95. 2 year guar. Pacific Refrigeration.

### Gifts For The House

Headquarters for all your fireplace needs. Thermo-Rite glass fireplace enclosures, screens, brass fire sets, and wood holders. Vannausdle's.

Pre-inventory sale: All prices slashed on high quality living room sets and upholstered chairs. Vannausdle's.

Just arrived, large selection of table, TV, and pole lamps. McCrorie-Thompson.

FRIGIDAIRE CLOTHES DRYER
Christmas Special
$99.95
McCrorie-Thompson

ONE STOP GIFT SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

For Best Results Read and Use Evening News Classified Ads

### JUT OUR WAY

### Legal Publications

**No. 121660C**
**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of December, 1960, I caused to be posted the DELINQUENT LIST OF LANDS LOCATED WITHIN THE HIGHLAND IRRIGATION DISTRICT of Clallam County, State of Washington, and the NOTICE OF SALE FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENTS, COSTS AND PERCENTAGES as provided by Law, in the following public places to-wit:

One copy in the office of the County Treasurer of Clallam County, State of Washington.

One copy in the home of Merton W. Fiddler in Section 21, Township 30 North, Range 3 West W.M., that being the office of the Board of Directors and the Secretary of the Highland Irrigation District.

Three copies in the most conspicuous and public places in the established voting precinct within the boundaries of the Highland Irrigation District lying within said County and State as follows:

One copy on a large stump on the west side of the road in the NE corner of the SE NW, Section 25, Township 30 North, Range 4 West W.M.

One copy on a telephone pole on the Happy Valley road about 200 feet south of the Union Oil Company's tanks in the town of Sequim.

One copy on a telephone pole at the intersection of the Olympic Highway and the Washington Harbor road in the W½ of Section 21, Township 30 North, Range 3 West W.M.

All in the established voting precinct lying within the boundaries of the said Irrigation District of said County of Clallam, State of Washington, said precinct being one of the legally established voting precincts of said County.

NOTICE OF SALE FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENTS, COSTS AND PERCENTAGES

Notice is hereby given that unless the delinquent assessments, including costs and percentages, that being the amount set opposite each description of land shown on the notices posted as aforesaid, are paid before 10 o'clock on the morning of the 13th day of January, 1961, said land will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the lien of said assessments, costs, and percentages as set forth in said notice.

Said public auction sale will be held in the office of the County Treasurer, Clallam County, Washington, in the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington on the 13th day of January, 1961, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m.

ROBERT J. CLARK,
Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington.
Pub.: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1960.

**No. 5409**
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of **EDITH M. LEE,** Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executor or his attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication December 16, 1960.

ALFRED L. LEE,
Executor of said Estate
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Attorney for Executor,
Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Wash.
Pub.: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1960.

**No. 5410**
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of **RUTHERFORD B. CRABTREE,** Deceased.

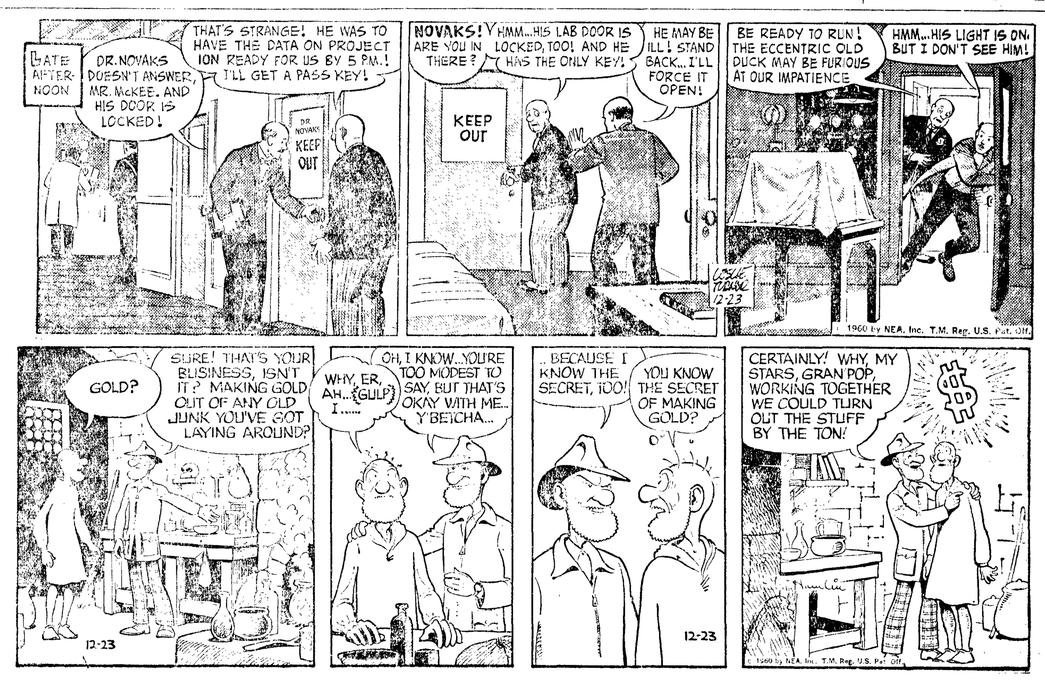
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executrix or her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication December 16, 1960.

TINA HARRIS,
Executrix of said Estate
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Attorney for Estate,
Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Wash.
Pub.: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1960.

**WANT ADS SERVE YOU WELL**

CAPTAIN EASY




ALLEY OOP

## Legal Publication

**No. 121660B**
**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of December, 1960, I caused to be posted the DELINQUENT LIST OF LANDS LOCATED WITHIN THE DUNGENESS IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF CLALLAM COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON, and the notice of sale for delinquent assessments, costs and percentages, as provided by Law in the following places, to-wit:

One copy in the office of the County Treasurer of Clallam County, State of Washington.

One copy in the home of Mrs. Myrtle E. Geier, Rt. 2, Box 110, Sequim, Washington, located in NE NW, in Section 12, Township 30 North, Range 4 West W.M. That being the office of the Board of Directors and Secretary of the Dungeness Irrigation District.

Three copies in the most conspicuous and public places in the established voting precinct within the boundaries of the Dungeness Irrigation District lying within said County and State as follows:

One copy on the telephone pole in front of the J. B. Mapes home in Abernathy Donation Claim in Section 36, Township 31 North, Range 4 West W.M.

One copy on the fence post at the intersection of the Lawrence road and the County road from the Olympic Highway to Dungeness on Section line between Sections 1 and 12 in Township 30, North, Range 4 West W.M.

One copy on the telephone pole on road going west from the J. D. Sanford farm in SE SW of Section 13, Township 30 North, Range 4 West W.M.

All in the established voting precinct lying within the boundaries of the said irrigation district of said County and State, said precinct being one of the legally established voting precincts of said County.

NOTICE OF SALE FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENTS, COSTS AND PERCENTAGES

Notice is hereby given that unless the delinquent assessments including costs and percentages, that being the amount set opposite each description of land shown on the above notices posted as aforesaid, are paid before 10 o'clock on the morning of the 13th day of January, 1961, said land will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the lien of said assessments, costs and percentages as set forth in said notice. Said public auction sale will be held in the office of the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington, in the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington, on the 13th day of January, 1961, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m.

ROBERT J. CLARK,
Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington.
Pub.: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1960.

**No. 121660A**
**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of December, 1960, I caused to be posted the DELINQUENT LIST OF LANDS LOCATED WITHIN THE CLINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF CLALLAM COUNTY, State of Washington, and the notice of sale for delinquent assessments, costs and percentages, as provided by law in the following public places, to-wit:

One copy in the office of the County Treasurer of Clallam County, State of Washington.

One copy in the home of Mrs. Pauline Kinnaman, Route 1, Sequim, Washington, that being the office of the Board of Directors and Secretary of the Cline Irrigation District.

Three copies in the most conspicuous and public places in the established voting precincts within the boundaries of the Cline Irrigation District lying within the said County and State as follows:

One copy on the garage at the old Macleay School House in Section 10, Township 30 North, Range 4 West W.M.

One copy on a telephone pole on the bluff above Dungeness Harbor road where the road turns south in Thornton Donation Claim.

One copy on a telephone pole in front of E. C. Bigelow's place in the SE SE, Section 26, Township 31 North, Range 4 West W.M.

All in the established voting precinct lying within the boundaries of the said Irrigation District of said County and State, said precinct being one of the legally established voting precincts of said County.

NOTICE OF SALE FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENTS, COSTS AND PERCENTAGES

Notice is hereby given that unless the delinquent assessments, including costs and percentages, that being the amount set opposite each description of land shown on the notices posted as aforesaid, are paid before 10 o'clock on the morning of the 13th day of January, 1961, said land will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the lien of said assessments, costs, and percentages as set forth in said notice.

Said public auction sale will be held in the office of the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington, in the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington, on the 13th day of January, 1961 at the hour of 10 o'clock, a.m.

ROBERT J. CLARK,
Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington.
Pub.: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1960.

**No. 121660**
**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of December, 1960, I caused to be posted the DELINQUENT LISTS OF LANDS LOCATED WITHIN THE AGNEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF CLALLAM COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON, and the NOTICE OF SALE FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENTS, COSTS AND PERCENTAGES, as provided by Law in the following public places to-wit:

One copy in the office of the County Treasurer of Clallam County, State of Washington.

One copy in the home of Mrs. Camet Sturdivant in the S½ SW East of canal in Section 35, Township 30 North, Range 4 West W.M., that being the office of the Board of Directors and Secretary of the Agnew Irrigation District.

Three copies in the most conspicuous and public places in the established voting precinct within the boundaries of the Agnew Irrigation District lying within said County of Clallam, State of Washington, as follows:

One copy at the front entrance of the Agnew Highway store located in the SW corner of the NE SW, Section 7, Township 30 North, Range 4 West W.M.

One copy near the entrance to George Benson's store in the SE SE, Section 18, Township 30 North, Range 4 West W.M.

One copy on Byron A. Burton's mail box stand in the NW NW SE of Section 27, Township 30 North, Range 4 West W.M., all in the established voting precinct lying within the boundaries of said Irrigation District of said County of Clallam, State of Washington, said precinct being one of the legally established voting precincts of said County.

NOTICE OF SALE FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENTS, COSTS AND PERCENTAGES

Notice is hereby given that unless the delinquent assessments including costs and percentages, that being the amount set opposite each description of land, shown on the notices posted as aforesaid, are paid before 10 o'clock on the morning of the 13th day of January, 1961, said land will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the lien of said assessments, costs and percentages as set forth in said notice. Said public auction sale will be held in the office of the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington, in the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington, on the 13th day of January, 1961 at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m.

ROBERT J. CLARK,
Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington.
Pub.: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1960.

# Fog hampers air traffic in Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Fog lifted at some Pacific Northwest airports Friday but still hampered air traffic in parts of Eastern Washington and Oregon.

Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, closed all night by fog, reopened to traffic about 7 a.m.

Passengers had been shuttled Thursday night to and from Portland, where the airport was clear all night.

The Weather Bureau reported heavy fog at Spokane early Friday and fog or haze in varying degrees at other airports in Eastern Washington and northeast Oregon.

A forecaster predicted the fog would lift enough to permit air traffic Friday at all Washington and Oregon airports west of the Cascade Mountains, except perhaps in extreme Southern Oregon.

Northwest Orient Airlines sent one Alaska flight out early Thursday night to avoid the fog. Another got away 1½ hours late Friday morning. Pacific Northern Airlines reported two morning flights to Alaska would leave on schedule.

**SCROLL SEARCH**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—A team of British archaelogists will begin excavations in Qumran next month, searching for more Dead Sea scrolls. The first scrolls were discovered in 1950 in that area, site of an Essene settlement 2,000 years ago.

# State Patrol extends greeting; issues warning

Seasons greetings and a warning were both expressed today by Chief Roy A. Bellach of the Washington State Patrol.

"I would like to wish every one a happy Christmas both from myself and from the officers of the State Patrol," said Bellach; "and we hope that all of you enjoy this joyous occasion."

He added, "It may seem a little harsh to speak of accidents at this time of year, but unfortunately Christmas is a dangerous time for drivers."

**"PEOPLE WILL** be in a hurry to get back and forth to their homes and the stores, and may drive too fast. Also the streets may be slippery, and this adds to the hazard.

Please use extra caution in driving and be sure and watch the other drivers carefully, because there are many people who will be violating the law by driving after they have been drinking, and they are a danger to everyone. I hope that everyone remembers that the throttle and the bottle don't mix," he continued.

**"OUR MEN** will be working all during this holiday season, including Christmas day. If you obey the law they will not bother you, but if you break it, they will be watching for you in order to protect everyone from danger," he said.

Bellach concluded, "Do not try to get home too fast at night, and exercise extra caution and carefulness in your driving, so that you and everyone else may have a happy Christmas, free from accidents and trouble."

# Boeing pays breach of contract suit

SPOKANE (AP) — Two contractors were awarded a judgment of $938,475 against Boeing Airplane Co. Thursday in connection with the laying of concrete on runways at Larson Air Force Base near Moses Lake.

Judge Charles Powell fixed the amount of damages to be paid to Donald M. Drake and George A. Fuller companies. Boeing's liability had been established Feb. 12.

Drake and Fuller alleged breach of contract in suits concerning three runways which were damaged by cold weather. The runways were removed and replaced by the plaintiffs and three subcontractors. The contract completion date was extended past the May, 1955, deadline.

# New Techniques for Teaching

By JOHN W. GARDNER
*President of Carnegie Corporation*

**One of a series of easy-to-read condensations from chapters written by eminent American authorities for book publication by Prentice-Hall with the Report from President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals. Edited by Ray Cromley for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. (Copyright 1960, the American Assembly.)**

* * *

In seeking the most effective ways of accomplishing our educational purposes, we are going to have to take an experimental view of established practices.

A few examples will suffice:

● The Self-Contained Classroom—The elementary school has been saddled with an inflexible tradition of the self-contained classroom in which one teacher stays with the same 25 to 30 children all day and teaches every subject. It cannot survive the requirements of modern education.

Gardner

● Division into Grades—Some of the more advanced experiments in elementary education have partly or wholly abolished the division into grade-years. One school has done away with the first three grades, divides the children into nine ability groups and allows them to proceed at the pace that suits their capacities.

● Utilization of Buildings—Most school and college buildings stand unused after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and through the summer.

● Summer School—The summer session provides an important opportunity to supplement the school program—for students who wish to take remedial work, for students who want advanced courses and for courses students may not have time for in regular session. By 1970 all but the smallest unified school districts should operate voluntary tuition-free summer sessions. Every college and university should hold a summer session.

● **Television—The educational use of television holds great promise. One of the challenges facing education in the 1960s is to learn to use it well. By 1970 every school should be equipped for instruction by television.**

In the 1960s, government and education must undertake reappraisal of the public service obligations of commercial broadcasters and of the availability of channels for educational purposes.

● "Teaching Machines"—Another innovation that seems certain to have an impressive impact on the teaching process is what has misleadingly been called the "teaching machine"—and might better be called a self-teaching device.

The best self-teaching devices and programs have proven remarkabiy effective. Students seem to enjoy working with them. Widely used, they can remove a load from overburdened teachers and give each student the luxury of a private tutor who proceeds at a pace determined by the student. This frees the teacher to spend more time on creative aspects of his job.

● Teachers' Aides—Schools should continue to experiment with differentiation of professional roles. The use of teachers' aides to carry out routine tasks is promising. So is the suggestion that the rank of Master Teacher be established for individuals at the highest levels of ability, training and experience.

● **Vocational Courses—High school vocational programs should be revised. Too often young people who will be exercising their skills in the 1970s are being prepared for the technology of the 1950s.**

Most students will go through occupational lives characterized by constant learning of new skills. Vocational programs, therefore, should emphasize fundamental skills and fundamental ways of approaching problems.

● School Boards—High on the list of goals for any community seriously interested in its schools is to devise a system for selection of board members that will insure the recruitment of able citizens and which keeps patronage at a minimum.

● **School Districts—The local school district remains the key to good public education. The approximately 40,000 school districts existing today should be reduced to about 10,000 by 1970.**

Experts have mentioned 2,000 as minimum enrollment for an efficient district. In 1957 more than 40,000 out of a total of 52,907 school systems had enrolments of less than 300. Small school systems do not provide a sound basis for school finance. Small schools cannot provide an adequate educational program.

# Blessed Art Thou Mary

# 'And the word became flesh and dwelt a mong us'

**EDITOR'S NOTE: The Christmas story is really a love story—or, rather, two love stories. It's the love story of Mary and Joseph. And it's the story of God's love for errant man. Here, drawn from the Gospels and the non-canonical New Testament Apocrypha, is an account of how those two love stories became one on that first Christmas 2,000 years ago.**

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

Love knows no prisons. It recognizes no defeats. It breaks through obstacles, overrides rebuffs. It is sovereign. It prevails. It prevailed in the case of a troubled husband and his young bride of Nazareth. It withstood the slurs and strange travail that beset them. It bound them fast.

And it offered to bind up a distraught world.

Men resisted it. They ignored, distrusted and defied it. They lost their own capacities for love. Yet they were loved.

Love sought them, reached for them, bent low for them, so very low.

**A LOWLY** she-donkey plodded up the red and rocky road toward Bethlehem, carrying the young Jewess, led by her rough-clad mate. They were tired, dusty. But they bore the lost lustre of life.

Other travelers paid them little heed. The traffic was thick, and strident with yells of camoleers and bluster of litter trains. No one seemed much concerned with anyone.

It is hard to say why. Men had strayed and stumbled. In their willful arrogance, they had fouled their freedoms. They hated, warred, plundered, falsified. They were a hard, harried lot, tortured by deadly dreams. The great vision had left them.

But it would not let them go.

On the road, the peasant couple paused beside a yew tree, and Joseph looked worriedly up at his wife, fearing she was in pain. Yet only moments ago, he had seen her smiling with deep satisfaction.

"Mary," he said, "what aileth thee? How happens it that I sometimes see sorrow and sometimes laughter and joy in thy countenance?"

**SHE LEANED** on her arms, gripping the donkey's mane.

"It is because I behold two people with mine eyes, the one weeping and lamenting and the other laughing and rejoicing."

For there is joy in love rejoined and mutually given, but tragedy in its trampling down. Men would ever misuse, mock and crucify it. But love would not surrender.

Augustus ruled the empire, and Herod wore the crown of Israel, the lords of power and gold, and for these things men craved and clawed.

But scepters fall, and heaped gold narrows the eye. These dazzling goods do not reign. They do not win. They do not nourish the heart, nor fill the void in man.

The truth was much simpler; it knocked at the door.

**THERE WAS** no room in the inn. The place surged with voices, smoke and smells of roasting meat. Distressed, Joseph grabbed the halter rope and started off again. Dogs barked; peddlers babbled and drays trundled in the deepening dusk.

He led the donkey down a slope at the rear of the hostelry. In the distant valley he could see the campfires of shepherds. Early stars blinked over the mountains of Moab.

He heard Mary moan, and quickly stepped back beside her.

"Take me down," she urged, "for that which is within me presses to come forth."

"Wither shall I take thee?"

His voice was desperate, and his hands closed over hers commiseratingly. They must go on. They could not stop here in the open on this gravel-strewn hill.

**SHE COMPRESSED** her lips, nodding. He tugged the donkey on down the hill, along a cliff, his eyes straining to find the livestock cave of which the innkeeper had spoken. Night's sharp chill settled over them. He dragged at the rope, and the donkey held back stiff-leggedly, braying.

"Take me down," she gasped again, "for that which is within me mightily presses me."

At that moment, he spied the dark opening in the wall of rock. He rushed back to her, lifting her in his arms and carrying her into the warmer interior, moving slowly in the blackness, hearing the grunts and breathing of animals about him.

He probed with his feet, found an open space and laid her down. Groping, he collected some straw for a mattress and lifted her on it, rolling his cloak for her head.

**HE RUSHED** back outside, gathered dry grass and wood and struck fire with his flint, blowing until it strengthened into flame. He jerked the waterskin from the stubborn beasts pack, filled a basin and put it on the fire. Then he fashioned an oil torch and jammed it in a crevice on the cavern wall. He knelt beside her stroking her hot brow.

"Art thou quiet?"

She murmured, opening her eyes to look up at him, and then abruptly wrenched her face away, the cords tightening in her neck. In a moment, she turned back, smiling weakly, and motioned him outside.

The world slept now. It retreated and slumbered, unaware, uncomprehending, oblivious. Broken from its moorings, it drifted in vague, love-lorn discontent, gross, amorphous, without daring or certain destiny.

Where was its meaning? What was its use? A man is but dust in the march of centuries. He felt no all surpassing love. To him, his God was distant, grand, obscure and rigidly implacable, beyond the stretch of scrawny human arms.

**BUT ON** this night, that gloomy barricade was swept aside, and all the haunting, shadowy emptiness of man was flooded with the fact of love.

Joseph was pacing outside the cave, and suddenly, although he still walked, his legs seemed motionless. He lifted a hand to his face, but his arm did not seem to move. The earth held still, and he beheld the heavens in amazement.

The milky way blazed like a highway of silver. A warm tide banished the chill of earth, and loosed the scent of grass and spring and Eden flowers. Veils of light, draped the sky. A million birds singing? No. An angel army.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace among men with whom He is pleased."

A thousand miles away, distinguished wise men studied the stars, and in the valley, wide-eyed shepherds huddled in awe. Joseph whirled and saw the white brilliance filling the cave. It blurred his eyes, and he stumbled toward it.

"And the word became flesh and dwelt among us."

**HE WAS HERE.** Now! Theophany on earth! He had come. He cared. Was man worth it? That God should take upon himself the form of a helpless babe in a draughty, dung-stewn cave? Yes, man was worth it. He was loved, dearly loved. He was important in God's sight.

That was the motive, the meaning, the reason for it all, the making, and health of man—the Divine embrace.

"Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

Men were precious, each bungling, benighted one of them.

And this world was dignified, too, its grime and its flesh and its musty stables. For this is where God came. This is where grace was given. Right in the midst of the shabbiest, dreariest gash in the earth. Not in some rarefied sanctum. But in the seamy world itself, where man lives and works.

Awake, awake, put on thy strength, shake thyself from the dust.

**JOSEPH,** shielding his face, plunged into the argent radiance. It pulsed and simmered, and then receded, scattering like a jeweled mist. He could see faintly, and then quite well. All was just as before, the dull stone, the littered floor, the torch on the wall.

Except that now she was up and moving about, dark hollows beneath her eyes, but smiling. In her arms, she held her first-born son. Immanuel, "God with us."

So this was He. The unsearchable, the Unknown. So now men knew. This is what He was like. And He had come to show them, to make them see, and know forever, that He was with them, intimately near, intimately concerned.

Despite men's grievous ways, He still was here. Despite their blunted responses, He came. Humbling himself, offering himself, tenting in the slums and tribulations of man. This was God. The absolute, the invincible, the power that is constant, enduring, the ultimate. This was the Almighty, this was love.

She wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger.

(End)

Joseph whirled and saw the white brilliance filling the cave.

# Number of income tax returns up

WASHINGTON (AP)—More taxpayers paid more income taxes on more 1959 earnings than ever before, the Internal Revenue Service reports.

IRS gave these preliminary figures Thursday for individual 1960 income tax returns: The number of returns went up to 60.3 million, from 59.1 million in 1959. Reported gross income increased to $305.8 billion from $281.2 billion. Taxes paid went to $38.9 billion from $34.3 billion.

The average income was reported as $5,070, but not everyone filing a return had a large enough income to be taxed. Of the 47.5 million returns liable to tax, the average payment was $820.

**FLY BETWEEN PLANTS**

SEATTLE (AP) — Sea-Tac Airways Inc. announced Thursday it has signed a contract with the Boeing Airplane Co. to provide air transportation between Boeing plants.

Helicopters and twin-engine airplanes will be used to move personnel, parts and materials. The services will also be used for emergency shipment of parts to customer airlines.

COIN CHECK—Dr. Elmer L. Mattox, 90, in costume of China where he'd spent years as a missionary, inspects odd coins donated for sale at Pilgrim Place, Claremont, Calif.

# More testimony heard on carrier fire responsibility

NEW YORK (AP)—A naval court of inquiry has heard conflicting testimony on who was responsible for spilling the diesel fuel that led to the disastrous fire aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation.

The multimillion-dollar blaze last Monday gutted the giant flattop, under construction at the Navy Yard, and killed 49 civilian workers.

The court convenes again today.

Testimony Thursday at the second day of the open hearings at the Navy Yard dealt primarily with the whereabouts of the operator of the fork lift truck that apparently contributed to the cause of the accident.

Twelve thousand military and civilian personnel Thursday attended memorial services for the workmen who perished on the Constellation.

# Sides deadlocked in phone strike

SEATTLE (AP) — An attempt to end the week-long strike against the West Coast Telephone Co. has ended in failure.

Federal mediator Barney Toner said following a marathon negotiating session that ended early Friday morning he had concluded both sides were "completely deadlocked."

No further joint sessions with company officials and representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have been scheduled, Toner said.

However, the mediator said he planned to meet separately with each party. No dates for these meetings have been set.

Toner had called the meeting—first since some 1600 workers went on strike Dec. 16—in an effort to solve the wage issue, main stumbling block to a settlement.

Meanwhile, company officials said supervisory personnel have been able to maintain nearly normal service at West Coast's 73 plants in Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

# State congressional campaign expenses, contributions noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Win or lose, candidates for Congressional office are required to report campaign contributions and expenditures to Congress.

These reports do not tell the full story of campaign spending since the candidates are required only to file reports on their personal finances and not amounts handled by various groups on their behalf.

Here are Washington figures on file with the House clerk, contributions first, expenditures second:

1st District—Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R), $8,297, $8,031. Carl V. Holman (D), $670, $888.

2nd District—Rep. Jack Westland (R), $4,556, $5,540. Payson Peterson (D), $2,086, $2,465.

3rd District—Rep. Julia Butler Hansen (D) $12,127 in contributions turned over to two committees backing her for Congress. Dale M. Nordquist (R), $3,000, $3,000 (figures from preliminary report received Nov. 1, final report not in by Dec. 20).

4th District — Rep. Catherine May (R), $3,561, $3,561. Roy Munly (D), $2,832, $7,938.

5th District—Rep. Walt Horan (R) $7,376, $5,669. Bernard J. Gallagher (D), $7,253, $7,343.

6th District—Rep. Thor C. Tollefson (R), $11,850, $11,849. John G. McCutcheon (D), $4,480, $6,491.

7th District—Rep. Don Magnuson (D) $12,570, $15,055. John Stender (R), $8,500, $6,777 (figures from preliminary report received Oct. 31, final report not in by Dec. 20).

**QUOTA OVERFILLED**

MOSCOW (AP) — The fur-trapping district of Evenkyo has overfulfilled one of its quotas of the Soviet Union's seven year economic plan by almost 100 per cent—for movie-going.

The deputy from that barren Siberian region told Parliament proudly Thursday that whereas the plan calls for every citizen to attend movies 24 times a year by 1965, his constituents already go 44 times a year.

Get Ready for A New Year

Now Is The Time For That

Inside Paint Work

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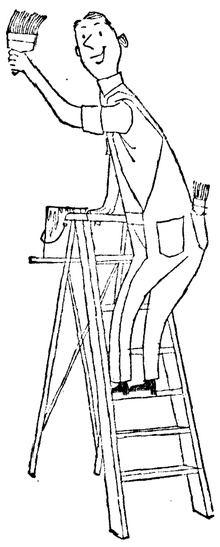

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If You Plan To Repaint Every Room In Your House, Have Our Master Painters Come In And Do The Job Quickly And Efficiently.

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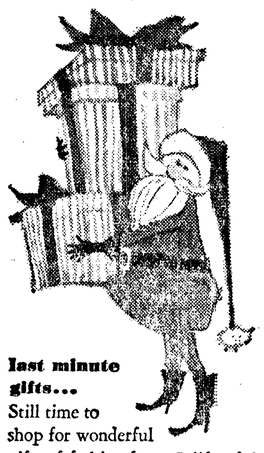
TOM BIRK DRUGS
115 N. Laurel GL 7-3456



**last minute gifts...**
Still time to shop for wonderful gifts of fashion from California! Dresses, blouses, lingerie, hosiery.
MODE O' DAY
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Visit Your Seattle and PORT ANGELES Friends at
**Baron's Lounge**
Corner of Powell & O'Farrell Sts.
Hosts:
Jerry, Angelo, Begee Capos
Clint Thompson, Organist
(ALL FORMERLY OF PORT ANGELES)

## WANDERING Scribe

**Just about . . . the biggest story this winter . . . in fishing circles here . . . is the capture by Earl Totten .. . of a 24-pound blackmouth chinook salmon .. .in Port Angeles Harbor Thursday . . Totten . . . retired U.S. Customs chief here . . . is about the most persistent . . . salmon fisherman in the city . . . Bill Neng of Route 1, Sequim . . . which is the . . . banana belt . . . brought in some branches of a raspberry bush . . . full of big ripe raspberries . . . the second crop on his bushes . . . Berries unusually large and ripe . . . will be fine . . . with cream and sugar . . . Bright light on the waterfront . . . is the big Christmas display . . .at the top of the Coast Guard Cutter . . . Winona's mast . . . It helps out the holiday spirit . . . and is a beacon . . . many folks admire . . . Perhaps old time residents . . . may like Scribe's story . . . about early day Christmas observance here . . . that is on page four today. . . The story was written . . . from Scribe's boyhood recollections . . . of attending Old Central School . . and Sunday school programs . . . On sport page today. . . under Olympic Outdoors head . . . are stories about fish farms . . . and increased use . . . of National Forest recreational areas . . . A trip over the Christmas Trail . . . this holiday season . . . is a must and an inspiration . . .**

## Vital statistics

**Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital**
**To Mr. and Mrs.**
Darrell Mortenson, Carlsborg, a daughter Laurie Lynn, 12:05 p.m.; 7 lbs. 13 oz.
Daniel Miller, 1336 E. Front, a daughter, 6:45 p.m.; 8 lbs.
John Farrington, 604 E. 7th., a son David Brian, 7:23 p.m.; 5 lbs. 13½ oz.
William Neal, Port Townsend, a son Brian Arnold, 8:25 p.m.; 6 lbs. 6½ oz.

## Hospital notes

**Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital:** Mrs. John E. Farrington, Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mrs. Hannah Hillestead and James C. Jones.

**Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital:** Cheryl Ann and Linda Marie Lamb, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb; James La Rose, son of James La Rose; Robert and James Kreider, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kreider; Mrs. David Tomlinson and Mrs. Henry Fink.

## Senior admen leave PAEN

This was the last week of work in the Port Angeles Evening News for its two senior admen. They were display advertising manager Del Price and advertising advisor John Schweitzer.

Schweitzer had the longest record of local employment of any Evening News worker. He began in 1911 as an apprentice printer for the Olympic Leader upon leaving school here. He helped publisher E. B. Webster move the Olympic Leader from an old frame building on N. Laurel St. to a temporary structure at 3rd and S. Laurel.

In 1915 they moved again into part of the new Lauridsen building at 2nd and Lincoln, where the newspaper still publishes, in expanded quarters. Moving in with the Olympic Leader was the older Tribune Times, published by A. A. Smith with W. D. Welsh as printer-reporter.

**IN 1916 THE** two publishers incorporated their combined business as Smith & Webster, Inc. Then they commenced publication of the Port Angeles Evening News, with Smith as editor and Webster as foreman-manager.

At first they continued to publish separately their two weekly newspapers, but later combined them into the Olympic Tribune which the company still issues every Friday.

After a period of Army training in World War I, Schweitzer worked as a printer in Snohomish and Medford. After work in a Port Angeles pulp mill, he returned to the Evening News as shop foreman and part owner in 1920.

**LATER SCHWEITZER** sold his Evening News shares to the company, while continuing as ad manager.

When Publisher E. B. Webster turned from active management, Schweitzer succeeded him as business manager and later advertising manager.

**PRICE CAME** here as an advertising man upon graduation from the University of Washington in 1955.

After an intervening half year on the Skagit Valley Daily Herald at Mount Vernon he returned here as an adman.

When Schweitzer sought less responsibility in the same department, Price became advertising manager in September, 1959. Meanwhile Price had installed printing equipment in his residence garage and begun to learn in spare time the mechanical part of newspaper production.

Publisher C. N. Webster said today General Manager George Buck will be acting advertising manager until appointment of a new local-national display ad manager.

Classified advertising operates separately from display, under Erland Hansen as classified ad manager.

**KEEL LAID**

SEATTLE (AP) — The keel of the 431-foot destroyer Goldsborough will be laid at 11 a.m. Jan. 3 at the Puget Sound Bridge and Dry Dock Co. here.

The Goldsborough is one of three such destroyers to be built by the Seattle yard under contracts totaling $47 million. Completion is set for July, 1963.

The vessel will be of 4,500 tons displacement and carry Tartar guided missiles and 5-inch guns.

## Local News Briefs

**Cabin entered**

Quentin Kintner reported to Sheriff R. I. Polhamus that someone recently entered his Lake Sutherland cabin, cooked a meal, and drank some beverage stored in the cabin.

**Theft from auto**

Larry Bradbury, a college student visiting Port Angeles over the holidays, reported the theft of a leather jacket, eyeglasses, and handcuffs from his automobile when it was parked on 1st Ave. Thursday night.

**Car destroyed**

A 1952 car was a total loss Thursday at 7:15 p.m. when it left Highway 9-E 4.2 miles south of Eaglemount, Jefferson County. Driver was Kenneth J. Bilcom, 32, of Bremerton. The car failed to negotiate a curve. The driver received cuts and lacerations, the State Patrol reports.

## Price movement slow in market

NEW YORK (AP)—Most price movements were narrow late this afternoon in cautious pre-Christmas weekend dealings. Trading was moderately active.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3.2 million shares compared with 3.82 million Thursday.

Most key stocks showed fractional changes, some moving a point or so either way.

United Fruit spurted 3 points after a delayed opening due to a pile up of buy orders. A newspaper published an article about the company's freeze-drying method for food preservation.

Certain-Teed rose more than a point, its recent strength bolstered by publication of an item on expected profits from its low-cost housing operations. Among other building stocks, Johns-Manville rose more than 2 and U.S. Gypsum a fraction.

American Telephone, up about a point, recovered from Thursday's profit taking. Jersey Standard continued to gain fractionally.

Texas Instruments was off more than a point. Gains of about a point were shown by Allied Chemical, DuPont, Montgomery Ward and International Business Machines.

Schering dropped more than a point. Moderate losses were taken by U.S. Steel, General Motors, Eastman Kodak and Union Carbide.

U.S. government and corporate bond prices turned upward.

## Snow and ice on passes

OLYMPIA (AP) — There was snow or ice on most Cascade Mountain highways Friday and temperatures were below freezing.

The Highways Department report:

Snoqualmie Pass — 22 above, overcast, 53 inches snow, ice in places from 17 miles east to 4 west.

Blewett—25 above, overcast, 18 inches snow, compact snow and ice on road.

White—24 above, clear, 40 inches snow, compact snow and ice from 5 miles west to 10 east.

Satus—18 above, overcast, 3 inches snow, road bare and dry.

Stevens—17 above, clear, 65 inches snow, snow and ice in places 14 miles east to 2 west.

## Air-Marine News

**About half a million** board feet of lumber is being stacked on the Port Dock from the Merrill-Ring Western Lumber Co., mill. The lumber is to fill an order for which a ship will call here to load some time in January.

**Folks along** the waterfront are talking about the pink sky here Thursday afternoon. Some of the waterfront folks say the pinkness was caused by the sun shining and filtering through the fog.

**All the Foss** harbor tugs and two others that engage in out-of-harbor towing are tied up at the Foss dock and will remain in port over the Christmas holiday, Manager Donald Lusk reports.

## Local youths receive awards at banquet

Four Port Angeles boys attended St. Martin's High School eyes, medium complexion and was at Lacey, Wash. received football awards at a father and son banquet at the school Thursday evening.

The boys receiving the awards are freshmen Mac Ruddell, Jim Newell and Ken Hordyk and junior Bob Jacobsen.

At the banquet from here were three of the fathers of the young athletes, Howard Ruddell, Clarence Newell and John H. Hordyk.

In addition, Ken Hordyke received the most valuable player award for members of the freshman football team.

## Troubled because cake made by non-union bakery

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—A union official complains that the 550-pound cake for President-elect John F. Kennedy's inaugural party is being prepared by a non-union bakery.

The complaint was made Thursday night by Kenneth McLellan, organizer for the American Bakery & Confectionery Workers Union.

McLellan said that an effort will be made to organize the shop.

The cake is scheduled to be baked in the shop of Ernest J. Montilio, who is donating the elaborately decorated confection. He was chosen by the committee handling arrangements for the inauguration.

Montilio said today he had not started work on the cake which would take about three weeks to make.

He said he had received word from Michael B. Dean, chairman of the inugural supper committee "to sit tight. We are having union trouble."

James F. McGonnigal, head of the large shipbuilders union local in Quincy, said he had been asked by the bakery union to investigate Montilio's place. He said he reported back to the union that Montilio's was essentially a family bakery and not expected to be organized.

## Bing Crosby's son denies fathering divorcee's child

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A chef says he, rather than crooner Bing Crosby's son Dennis, may have fathered divorcee Marilyn Miller Scott's daughter.

Edward L. Davis, 34, testified Thursday, in Mrs. Scott's suit to have Dennis declared the father, that he offered to marry the brunette.

Mrs. Scott, 28, buried her head in her arms on the counsel table and wept.

## Obituary

**PAUL L. JUDGE**

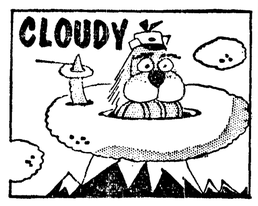
Paul L. Judge, 46, former Port Angeles resident, died at Rockline, Calif., Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lambert's Funeral Home, Roseville, Calif.

Mr. Judge was born at Lawrence, Kansas, Sept. 5, 1914. He was a veteran of World War II in which he was first lieutenant in the army.

The family left here five years ago. At the time of his death, after a short illness, Mr. Judge was a city patrolman at Rockline. In Port Angeles he was employed in a mercantile establishment. Here Mr. Judge took part in many civic activities.

Included among surviving relatives are his wife Mrs. Nelda Judge, five children, Gloria, Bobby Lee Danny Joe and Paul T. at home in Rockline; a married daughter Mrs. Linda Schmidt, Seattle; a grandson Alan Schmidt, Port Angeles; his mother Mrs. Bertha Walthrop, Port Angeles; two sisters Mrs. Charley Allen, Port Angeles and Mrs. Ollie Newsom, Sekiu; and two brothers Carl E. Judge, Sail River Camp, Neah Bay and William E. Judge, Enumclaw.

## The Weather




**Port Angeles forecast**

Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Chance of a few showers Saturday. High temperature both days near 46 degrees, low tonight 40. Winds east-southeasterly 5-15 m.p.h. becoming mostly southwesterly Saturday.

**Ediz Hook Thursday**

Cloudy all day with fog. Visibility 10 miles in the morning lowering to three miles in the late afternoon. Maximum temperature 43 degrees, minimum 39. Winds east-southeasterly 8-12 m.p.h. No precipitation.

Western Washington — Mostly cloudy with showers likely Saturday. Low Friday night 36-44; high Saturday 42-50. Coastal winds 12-22 m.p.h. south to southwest Saturday.

Inland Waters Western Washington — Southeast winds 5-15 knots Friday and Friday night, becoming south to southwest Saturday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday.

**FIVE DAY FORECASTS**

Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon—Temperatures will average above normal with maximums mostly 32-44 and minimums 22-32. Precipitation near normal, occurring mostly as rain.

Western Washington, Western Oregon—Temperatures will average above normal with maximum mostly 44-52 and minimums 34-42. Total precipitation Western Washington and Northwestern Oregon will exceed normal with total averaging 1-2 inches in recurring rains. Precipitation Southwestern Oregon near normal with total averaging ½-1 inch.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

| Pacific Northwest | High | Low | Pr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bellingham | 38 | 21 | |
| Hoquiam | 51 | 35 | |
| Olympia | 41 | 33 | |
| Omak | 33 | 28 | |
| Spokane | 30 | 28 | |
| Walla Walla | 30 | 27 | |
| Wenatchee | 32 | 30 | |
| Yakima | 30 | 29 | |

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.
High 84 at Thermal, Calif.
Low -25 at Joliet, Ill.

| Alaska | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fairbanks | 33 | 24 | |
| Juneau | 44 | 36 | .13 |

| Local Sun | Rises | Sets |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 24 ... | 8:01 a.m. | 4:23 p.m. |

## Blewett Pass almost gets name changed to Swauk

WENATCHEE (AP) — After the squawk over Swauk the Highway Commission decided it blew it.

So from now on, it's Blewett Pass, not Swauk Pass.

Old-timers around here won't have to change their ways, though. They've been calling it Blewett all along.

The pass in question runs from a point west of Wenatchee to one west of Ellensburg.

The highway used to run through a gap called Blewett.

Then it was straightened so it ran through one called Swauk.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads which participated in the straightening, promptly dubbed it the Swauk Pass highway. Motorists kept on calling it Blewett. The State Highway Department, compromising, called it Swauk-Blewett.

Thursday, in response to a flood of protesting letters, the department backed down. With the consent of the Bureau of Public Roads, it will officially be Blewett Pass again.

B&M Grocery & Grill
CLOSED
December 25 to January 2
*Redecorating*
Merry Christmas To ALL!

OUR XMAS PRAYER . . . FOR YOU . . .
*Peace of Mind*
*Health of Body*
*Courage of Spirit*
*and*
*VISION*
(Without Which One Perishes—In Thought)
*ALL*
*That You May Be*
*Of Happy Service*
*To Your Family,*
*Community, Nation*
*and God—AMEN*
ALDWELL & WENNER
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DARIGOLD EGG NOG
(Non-Alcoholic)

*Children love it*
★ IT'S HEALTHFUL
★ NUTRITIOUS
★ BODY BUILDING
Children like it with their meals; also serve it to them for in between meal snacks and at bedtime. It is a healthful drink for them. Keep some handy in the refrigerator.

*A Premium Product, Blend Darigold Egg Nog With Milk To Suit Your Taste*
Angeles Co-operative Creamery

NOTICE!
No Garbage Pickup
MON., DEC. 26, MON., JAN. 2
— DUE TO HOLIDAYS —
CITY SANITATION DEPT.

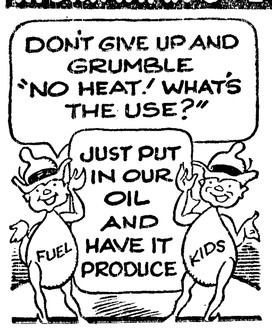
"SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE
A CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT
IS A FINE IDEA"

Choose One Of These Plans

| Weekly Deposit | Receive In 50 Weeks |
|---|---|
| $ .50 | $ 25.00 |
| 1.00 | 50.00 |
| 2.00 | 100.00 |
| 3.00 | 150.00 |
| 5.00 | 250.00 |
| 10.00 | 500.00 |

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

McMAHAN'S FUEL KIDS

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