THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Dec. 30, 1960 LXXIV No. 39 Port Angeles, Washington Friday, Dec. 30, 1960

Area prepares to welcome new year

Port Angeles and Clallam County as well as the balance of the nation, is preparing to welcome the new year of 1961.

As at Christmas time the holiday will extend over the weekend with New Year's Eve Saturday, New Year Day Sunday and the legal holiday Monday. Closure of stores and offices will be general and the Evening News will not be published Monday.

School classes are scheduled to resume Tuesday.

PLANNED HERE by a number of churches are watchnight services Saturday evening. Private dancing parties and others sponsored by various organizations are scheduled for Saturday night to greet the new year. Open house on New Year's Day will carry out an old custom as will house parties on New Year's Eve.

With the Hurricane Ridge Sk area in fine condition for that sport many skiers will be on the mountain over the long weekend holiday.

FOOTBALL FANS will have plenty of bowl games to see and hear over the air. Headliner will be the Husky-Gopher game in the Rose Bowl Monday afternoon. Fans who have not gone to the game are anticipating getting the play over the air and in many homes there will be neighborhood gatherings while the game is in progress.

Local sentiment makes the Husky team of the University of Washington a heavy sentimental favorite to win but as far as known there is no heavy betting on the Huskies by local fans.

AS DURING THE Christmas long holiday weather here probably will remain about the same as it has been the past week or more. Snow has fallen on the high places here, some frost has been on the ground but as the temperature rises the frost on the low altitudes is gone about every morning.

Warnings have been issued by the State Patrol that highways in some places, particularly in Oregon and Northern California, have ice covered surfaces.

There also is ice reported on some of the Cascade mountain passes. Highway 101 was slick with a heavy frost in the Lake Crescent area early today.

Highway traffic is predicted heavy for the weekend and the state.

State Patrol announces that the full personnel of the organization will be on the highways to enforce traffic laws. The cooperation of the public is asked to keep the anticipated death toll down.

State Auditor OKs city transactions

With the exception of a few minor errors, the city of Port Angeles' financial transactions for 1959 received an okay from the state examiner.

In a report released this week by Robert V. Graham, chief examiner in State Auditor Cliff Yelle's department, attention was called to the award of a bid by the City Council to the second low bidder on the construction of two reservoirs.

The award was made at the City Council meeting of Dec. 17, 1959. The L. F. Henshaw Construction Co. Eugene, was the low bidder at $380,952.

DelGuzzi Construction Inc., a local firm, bid $381,584.

At that time, Mayor Nathan G. Richardson said the Council felt the award was "in the best interests of the people of Port Angeles." The Council did not question Henshaw's responsibility.

Graham's report cited the award, but did not comment upon it.

Wednesday an Associated Press dispatch from Olympia said that State Auditor Cliff Yelle "questioned" the award. It did not explain what is meant by questioned.

Graham's report gave the various city departments a clean bill of health except in two cases where monies had posted to the wrong account.

Firemen kept on run by numerous minor alarms

A rash of minor fires, three of them burning chimneys, burst out here and nearby the past 24 hours.

The first of three chimney fires was at 1:06 p.m. Thursday at the Elmer Hoglund home at 919 S. Lincoln St., and at 2:16 p.m. at the Frank Beutler home at 817 E. 11th St. The other chimney fire was at the Ray Crane home near R Corner on Highway 101 and was handled by the R Corner Fire Department while in other instances the Port Angeles Fire Department stood by.

At 8:10 p.m. Thursday $200 damage was done by a fire in a garage at the Roger Clayton home at 820 S. Pine St. This was caused by a defective stove in the garage, the fire department reports.

An automobile owned by William Kunkel caught fire from defective wiring at 101 E. First St. at 3:45 p.m. Thursday and firemen were called to the scene. They report no damage to the vehicle.

Weather, ski conditions still good on ridge

Old Man Winter continued his fine cooperation with area ski enthusiasts today by providing both excellent weather and skiing conditions on Hurricane Ridge.

The morning report from Olympic National Park headquarters again indicated a beautiful day on the ridge.

At 8 a.m. the temperature stood at 18 degrees with clear skies and unlimited visibility. The snow depth was 41 inches with powder snow on top of a solid pack.

The road was clear all the way to the top with some icy spots.

No chains were required, but each car should carry them in case of sudden weather changes on the ridge.

Thursday rangers counted 126 cars on the ridge. They carried 511 visitors with 284 of them trying the ski slopes and 50 of the youngsters enjoying the sledding.

The spectator count was 177. Out of the vehicle total, 39 were from outof the county and 16 from out of state.

No ski accidents or vehicle mishaps were recorded.

CALL FOR REACTOR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A call for Arab countries to construct their own joint atomic reactor to counter Israel's nuclear efforts drew cheers in the Lebanese Parliament Thursday night.

Deputy Nuhad Bweiz made the suggestion in a discussion of nuclear developments in Israel and Jewish immigration.

Premier Saeb Salam told the house that continued immigration of Jews to Israel could be more dangerous to the Arab world than an atomic bomb.

Best Nativity scene

This is the prizewinning nativity scene at the home of Mrs. Charles White, 1006 S. Cherry St. The scene won first place in its division in the annual Christmas Trails lighting contest sponsored by the Port Angeles Garden Club. Pictures of the other four prizewinners will appear later. (Evening News Photo.)

Train derailed in Puyallup, 18 persons hurt

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP) — Railroad officials poked through wreckage along 400 feet of torn track Friday probing an unexplained derailment that spilled the engine and nine cars of a passenger train carrying 500 holiday travelers.

The Northern Pacific train, loaded with football fans bound for the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., jumped the track in this Western Washington town Thursday afternoon.

Two passengers and three trainmen were hospitalized. Thirteen other persons were treated and released.

The rest went on south in a special train sent from Seattle.

Merle Underhill of Ventura, Calif., who was seated in one of the cars with his wife and two children, said "all of a sudden we saw a car flying through the air toward us." The Underhills dodged back unhurt as wheels of the derailed car smashed windows near them.

MINNESOTA FANS

The accident occurred shortly after a truck smashed into a train carrying Minnesota fans to the Rose Bowl at Cucamonga, Calif. The truck was wrecked but no one was hurt.

An NP official said engineer J. H. Murray reported the engine seemed to "drop off the track" as the train moved at reduced speed over a seldom-used track. It had been diverted from the main line while workmen repaired damage from a freight train wreck that occurred last week.

The three-unit diesel engine slipped over on its side, snapping off several power poles. Two coaches near the center of the train jumped the tracks and jackknifed onto a Puyallup street.

The passengers hospitalized were Mrs. Jennie Freedman, 68, Los Angeles, suffering shock, and Mrs. Phelia Schmidt, 67, LeDuc, Alta.

Willie Rhomes, 60, train porter from Seattle, suffered fractured ribs and shock. Trainmen Walter Olson, Seattle, and Walter Beyer, Bellevue, Wash., had minor injuries.

BREMERTON WOMAN

Among the passengers treated and released were Eddy Lee Marks, 24, Centralia, Wash., and Mrs. Ann Bulger, 66, (2102 N. Callow Ave.) Bremerton, Wash.

"I thought we'd hit a truck," said Mrs. Bulger. "I was thrown against another seat and the porter spilled hot coffee and cream and sugar all over me.

"The people coming in from the diner seemed in the worst trouble. Their clothes were torn and they had food spilled all over them.

"We all stayed in our coach until the porter asked us to get out. Everyone was shaking their heads and wondering what had happened."

Teamsters begin picketing of Washington apples

SEATTLE (AP) — Picketing aimed at discouraging sale of Washington apples will spread throughout the state, a Teamsters' Union predicted Friday.

The picketing, resulting from a dispute between the union and Yakima Valley apple warehouse operators, began here Thursday with 10 stores affected. Pickets carried signs saying "Washington Apples Unfair."

Fred Bowen, representative here for the Teamsters' Yakima Local 760, called it an "advertising picket line." He said the union plans similar picketing in other major Washington cities at unspecified later dates.

Union officials said previously that 75 to 80 Seattle stores would be picketed before the action is taken in other Washington cities.

The move is part of a nationwide boycott undertaken by the Teamsters' Union against Washington's $46 million apple crop. Local 760 called about 1,500 workers out on strike Aug. 27 against 33 Yakima Valley plants.

Bowen said the picketing here was intended to promote a union boycott against all the operators except Pacific Fruit Co., which he said has signed a contract.

Election top news story of '60 in state

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are the Top 10 News Stories of the Year in Washington, as selected by Associated Press member newspapers and the AP staff:

1. The Nov. 8 general election and its campaign, highlighted by Democratic Gov. Albert D. Rosellini's re-election and failure of President-elect Kennedy to win the state's nine electoral votes.

2. The Hood Canal bridge disaster, with storm damage to half a dozen pontoons delaying completion of the project at least a year.

3. The Washington Huskies' continued dominance of West Coast football and unprecedented second straight trip to the Rose Bowl.

4. The departure of an ill-fated group of settlers for an amazing and unsuccessful colonizing venture in the Galapagos Islands, and the Guy Raoul Rockwell case involving the disappearance of his ex-wife and stepdaughter from his ramshackle Seattle antique shop (tie).

6. Grant County Public Utility District scandals in connection with the Priest Rapids Dam project, and Seattle Traffic Judge William H. Simmons' conviction for attempted rape (tie).

8. The Inland Empire's widespread forest fires and the death of several aerial and ground fire fighters.

9. The conviction of Snohomish County Sheriff Bob Twitchell on charges of allowing houses of prostitution to operate knowingly.

10. The uproar over an attack on Darwin's theory of evolution by Dr. John Howell, then state director of curriculums in the Department of Education.

Khrush wants meet, but has no concessions ready

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in his first talk with the British ambassador to Moscow, stressed his desire for a summit-level U. N. session on disarmament and a Berlin settlement in 1961 but gave no hint of readiness to make any concessions to the West.

Diplomatic authorities said this was the position the Soviet premier took in a 90-minute talk last Monday with Sir Frank Roberts, the new British envoy in Moscow.

British officials concede that the major Western allies will have to take a second look at the question of a U. N. summit session in the spring if Khrushchev announces he is going to lead the Soviet delegation in person again and a flock of government heads come trooping along, as they did in the fall.

But at present the Western powers see no point in trying to negotiate intricate disarmament questions amid a series of circus performances such as Khrushchev pulled off at the U. N. forum last September.

Man killed in Belgian riots

By EDDY GILMORE

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium's bitter 11-day-old general strike, increasing in violence, brought its first death today. A striker was killed and a dozen persons were wounded in a melee of policemen and demonstrators in downtown Brussels.

Premier Gustav Eyskens charged Communist agitators are behind the nationwide strike.

There were two versions of the killing. The Socialists said a saber blow killed the striker when mounted police, answering a barrage of rocks, charged demonstrators in the heart of the city. The dead man was Francois Van Der Strappen, 30, a Frenchman living in Brussels.

Police said the striker was killed by an onlooker who fired into the demontrators. They put the man under arrest. A government communique gave a similar version.

This was the most violent day of the strike against the Premier's economy program.

The Brussels clash occurred when strikers stoned headquarters of the Sabena Airlines. Most workers at Sabena had refused to join the Socialist-led strike.

Premier Eyskens emerged from a conference with his cabinet, told reporters:

"It is evident that the movement started from a group of Communist agitators and that it has now gotten beyond the Socialist leaders.

"I cannot believe that a great national party (the Socialists) is responsible for starting the action that has created such a crisis. It is high time that the Socialist leaders assume control."

LOSE CONTROL

Socialist leaders have denied that the Communists are running the movement. But at the same time their requests that demonstrators avoid violence have been ignored, indicating they have lost at least some control.

Eyskens said "it is clear that the demonstrations have been organized with the aim of taking over power" but declared his conservative government will not resign.

Race tension mounts over tent city

By JOHN CUNNIFF

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Negro tent city, two weeks old today, is acquiring a domestic, lived-in and perhaps even permanent look. And racial tension in Fayette County is mounting because of it.

One of the tent city sharecropper residents, who say they were evicted by white farmers because they registered to vote, was shot and slightly wounded Thursday. Investigation indicated the bullet was fired from a passing car. It hit Early Williams, 25, in the arm as he slept in his tent.

Tent city is located about three miles south of this West Tennessee town, seat of Fayette County. Nine Negro families live in the tents now, including about 50 children.

NO JOBS

The Negroes say they can't find jobs. Their spokesmen predict tent city's population may rise to 300 families when sharecropper leases expire the first of the year.

White residents admit there are almost no jobs for Negro sharecroppers in Fayette County now. Last year there were hundreds.

The white farmers say rapid farm merchanization is responsible, along with smaller cotton allotments. And they add that plenty of jobs are available esewhere.

Dr. John W. Morris of Somerville, a landowner, said he received a telegram from Arkansas seeking 100 sharecropper families. He said it came from J. J. White, president of the Phillips County Farmers Association.

WANT TO STAY

"They don't want to leave the county. They want to stay here and cast their votes and live and work together," said Negro Shep Towles, on whose 200-acre farm the tent city is growing.

John McFerren, Negro grocer and president of the Fayette County Civic and Welfare League, who distributes food and the tents donated by parties he refuses to name, said the Negroes are prepared for a siege. There's been talk of stringing electricity to tent city.

The tents, mostly about 20 by 30 feet, are warm and some now have rugs covering the mud. Wood stoves provide heat, and kerosene lamps give a dim light.

LEGAL ADVISER

OLYMPIA (AP)—Gov. Rosellini has named Max R. Nicolai, Seattle attorney, as his legal advisor for the 1961 legislative session. Nicolai had the same job in the 1957-59 sessions.

Kennedy calls meet to discuss farm problems; considers envoy

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today called a Jan. 5 conference in New York to deal with what he called the farm crisis.

He did so after saying he is seriously considering appointment of a world-roving ambassador to represent him in talks with high foreign officials, including government chiefs. Reports are Kennedy's choice for this assignment is W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and former governor of New York.

Kennedy headquarters said that nine farm leaders will meet with him at the Carlyle Hotel in New York a week from today. Minnesota Gov. Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture-designate, also will sit in at the conference.

In telegrams inviting the leaders to confer, the president-elect said he hopes the session will lead to further meetings "by persons designated by the conference to recommend action to relieve the farm crisis."

WORK PROGRAM

Meanwhile, Kennedy lined up a program of work for the New Year's holiday weekend.

He scheduled a news conference here Saturday morning to announce his selection for another federal job. The conference was arranged amid speculation that Kennedy has decided to name McGeorge Bundy, Harvard dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, as his special assistant on national security matters.

Kennedy will hold another news conference Sunday, New Year's day, at his ocean-front home. On hand with him for that one will be Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., chairman of a Kennedy-appointed committee on federal aid for areas of chronic unemployment.

The committee's report and recomendations will be made public Sunday.

FARM LEADERS

Invited to the farm conference in New York were: Herschel D. Newsom, who is master of the National Grange; James Patton, head of the National Farmers Union; Charles B. Schuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Homer L. Brinkley of the National Council of Coperatives; Carl Bruns, head of the Wheat Growers Association; Walter Goeppinger of the Feed Grain Council; Wilbur Smith, president of the American Cotton Producers Association; Glen Lake, president of the National Milk Producers Federation; and Oren L. Staley, head of the National Farmers Organization.

KOREANS ELECT

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Prime Minister John M. Chang's Democratic party won the governorships in five of 10 provinces in South Korea's first gubernatorial elections Thursday. The opposition New Democratic party won three races and two were not yet decided.

During former President Syngman Rhee's rule provincial governors were appointed by the president.

Court grants injunction for sharecroppers

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals today granted a temporary injunction to prevent landowners in Haywood County, Tennessee, from evicting approximately 300 Negro sharecroppers because they had registered to vote.

The three-judge court declared, however, the order was not to be construed as preventing "legitimate action" by landowners where their intentions were not intended to deprive Negroes of their voting rights.

SEPARATE DECISION

In a separate decision, the court dismissed a mandamus action which would have required U.S. Dist. Judge Marion S. Boyd of Memphis, Tenn., to take a similar action involving 400 sharecroppers in Fayette County, Tenn.

It was understood, however, that government attorneys would use the Haywood County decision as a precedent for asking Judge Boyd to issue a temporary injunction for Fayette County.

Judge Boyd had denied the petition for the temporary injunction in Haywood County and had declined to hear the Fayette County case.

HEARING

On the basis of today's decision, the appeals court now will conduct a hearing, probably in February, on an appeal from Judge Boyd's decision.

The granting of the injunction preserves the "status quo" of sharecroppers whose contracts for farming of land expire automatically after Saturday.

It means, attorney said that the contracts between the sharecroppers and the landowners may not be terminated as of Saturday on the basis of any civil rights law violation.

Wilbur Peeble satisfied with 1960 performance

By HAL BOYLE

YOURVILLE, U.S.A. (AP)—It was the end of another year.

As usual Wilbur Peeble, America's most average husband, felt pretty blue. Totting up the year he felt he hadn't done much.

"Lemme see," he said to himself. "My forehead got bigger, but my scalp got smaller. Hair today, gone tomorrow.

"I gained 20 pounds so there is more to me. There is the same amount of free air in the world, but I got to breathe faster to get my share. Fat people have to take deep breaths.

"Twice I told the boss how to improve the firm—so there went the possibility of any raise in pay.

ONE DRAW

"I had 10 fights with my wife, Trellis Mae, and the record shows at the best one draw and nine losses.

"On the other hand, I did stay out of jail."

Wilbur's eye happened at that moment to fall on a newspaper story listing the major news events of 1960.

"Well, lemme see what I didn't do to confuse history," he told himself.

"I didn't beat Dick Nixon for the presidency, so I don't have to live in the White House.

"I didn't fly the U2 plane over Russia.

"I didn't collapse the summit conference.

"I didn't trouble the Congo.

'I didn't collide two airplanes over New York City.

"I didn't wear Fidel Castro's beard.

"I wasn't Nikita Khrushchev, and I didn't take off my shoe and pound it on a desk at the United Nations.

"I didn't fail to orbit into space, because I never set out to.

"I didn't ruin President Eisenhower's trip to Japan. I couldn't. I wasn't even there.

"I wasn't either segregated or integrated in a New Orleans school. At my age disintegration is all I have to worry about. Why don't they call out the police or fly an airborne battalion to protect middle-aged people from disintegration?"

As he reviewed his stern non-participation in the history-making events of 1960, Wilbur felt his own sense of personal guilt wash away. In his own mind he began to emerge as a quiet hero, one bent by time but unbroken.

Just then Trellis Mae entered the room and destroyed the rainbow of his reverie.

"Why are you just sitting there staring into space with that self-satisfied smirk on your face?" she demanded. "You could at least get up and take out the garbage—and end 1960 with your first good deed."

Wilbur refused to come down from his new-won cloud of self-approval.

"Let the garbage of our day take care of itself," he said grandly. "I am an innocent bystander—and I choose to remain one."

As his puzzled wife looked on, Wilbur stretched himself out on the sofa for a nap.

"Wake me when it's 1961, Trellis Mae," he said, nuzzling the pillow. "This may be the last year for good sleeping."

Early days, modern times, New Years still noisy

By JACK HENSON

The coming of a new year always was celebrated noisily in Port Angeles even far back before the turn of the century.

Perhaps the greatest features of the birth of a new year were the watch night church services on New Year's Eve. Folks gathered at the churches in great numbers to sing the old hymns and hear their pastors deliver the new year message and greet the new year.

Other than watch night services sometimes there were dances in the Opera House which was the community gathering place. The Opera House was on the south side of Front St. between Lincoln and Laurel Sts.

As midnight came to the little city the new year was greeted by whistles of shingle and lumber mills, shotgun and rifle blasts and the sound of many cow bells. About every home had a cow bell for use on the family cow which grazed on the townsite. With scores of the bells clanging at once it made a background for the noise of whistles and firearms

I WELL REMEMBER the midnight of 1899 and the arrival of the year 1900. There were two schools of thought. Some folks said that it was a new century being ushered in while others said the first year of the new century would be in 1901. I never knew how that controversy was settled

First day of the new year was mostly devoted to visiting among friends to exchange new year greetings. Folks gathered in groups at the homes and usually drank a toast or two to a happy new year. That custom prevails to some extent now. Some homes also had open house on New Year's Eve.

FAMILY DINNERS, as now, were quite large affairs. I recollect ham and goose meat were the headliners at the New Year Day dinners. The day was a holiday and a time for family reunions.

As at Christmas, the folks traveled the trails and roads on the townsite with their kerosene lanterns lit. No automobiles were here and not many horse-drawn vehicles so the pilgrimages were mostly on foot.

The community was a closely-knit one. Folks had many similar experiences during the hard times of the 1890's when money was scarce and most folks lived off the land.

IT WAS A startling change for me when I went to Alaska in 1902. There in a gold-mining city money was plentiful with 1,500 miners in the big quartz mines. There really were some big parties on New Year's Eve. As the new year was welcomed the main street and the 13 saloons and dance halls were crowded with celebrants.

The din kept up through the night and well into the next day as none of the establishments ever closed their doors. When one of those establishments first opened for business the door key was thrown away.

There in that mining camp New Year's Day was the time for visiting to toast the coming of a brand new year. The refreshments were potent, usually Tom and Jerries. The weather was cold that time of year. With a few Tom and Jerries under their belts some of the visitors when they stepped out of a warm house into the cold air folded quite quickly and felt no pain.

The mines and mills in that mining camp only closed down on Christmas and Fourth of July and it was quite a chore for some of the new year greeters to get on the job the next morning.

All were fine people and the new year greetings were sincere.

New Year a big festival in Japan

By GENE KRAMER

TOKYO — More than 25 million Japanese are streaming home for New Year's in Asia's happiest mass migration.

Prosperity, time off and year-end bonuses estimated at more than a billion dollars are enabling more wage earners than ever before to join their families for the holiday, as important to Japan as Christmas is to the West.

The Japanese National Railways estimated 26.45 million would make the trek—almost a third of the population and 5 per cent over the 1959 record.

FORTUNATE

The travelers wore smiles and new clothes, in contrast to less fortunate migrants Asia has seen. Awaiting them were hours of standing in trains followed by happy feasts of pounded rice cakes (mochi), spiced wine (toso) and red beans, and New Year's Eve visits to hometown Shinto shrines and Buddhist temples. Then, jam-packed trains back to the cities next week.

Government offices closed Wednesday night for a week. It will be a time of debt-paying, family reunion, honoring of ancestors and praying for good times.

Most businesses will close their books on 1960 Saturday and shut down tight for at least three days.

LINED UP

Passengers for trains Friday were already lining up under big circus tents thrown up at the major stations of Tokyo and Osaka. Some had quilts and mats for the overnight wait.

A railway spokesman said many trains had 250 per cent more people aboard than seats and "nobody can even walk through the aisles." Some dining and sleeping cars were replaced by high-capacity chair cars.

So far no mishaps were reported, but officials were fearful.

"The operating congestion is terrible," said the spokesman.

KONP
PROGRAM
RADIO
DIAL 1450

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR

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

Friday Evening
6:00—Community Affairs.
6:30—Three-Quarter Time
7:05—Evening Show
8:00—NEWS CENTRAL
8:05—Hi Fi Club
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

Now LINCOLN THEATRE PH. 7-7997
TONIGHT - SATURDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY in FLAMING STAR SINGS 4 NEW SONGS!
PLUS
TOMMY KONAN · PETE MARSHALL
THE ROOKIE
CINEMASCOPE
Starts Sunday
JERRY LEWIS
CINDERFELLA
TECHNICOLOR
ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI

Happy New Year
To All
TOPSPOT
We Will Have Hats, Horns, Noise Makers
And Real Dance Music New Year's Eve
The Doors Will Be Locked
At Midnight. Those Wishing To Stay After
That Can Make Arrangements With The Management.
The Music Will Start at 8
BETTER COME EARLY!

Spawning Time

Government will spend more in 1961

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is opening his wallet wider and preparing to give the slumping economy an important lift in 1961.

As a matter of fact, increasing federal spending already has been a big factor in limiting the extent of the business decline.

But more important, the Eisenhower administration has set the pattern for continued increases during the new year. If anything, President-elect John F. Kennedy is likely to give the trend an additional boost.

Federal spending is the most important single prop under the economy. Federal programs account for better than $1 out of every $10 spent in this country for goods and services of all kinds.

INCREASED

The latest figures show that federal purchases of goods and services increased during July, August and September to an annual rate of $52.7 billion. In October, November and December the rate probably approached $54 billion.

On the basis of the revised federal budget estimates issued in October, some experts here say the purchasing rate will climb to about $55 billion in the first three months of 1961. They predict a further advance to about $55.5 billion in April, May and June.

These estimates may prove conservative. They do not take into account defense stepups ordered since early October, possible new programs to be initiated by the Kennedy administration, and the stimulating effect of Eisenhower's new program to stem the gold drain by spending more at home and less abroad.

Even so, these estimates indicate that the annual rate of federal purchases will climb by nearly $3 billion between the end of last September and next June 30. Significantly, this increase will coincide with what probably will prove the economy's roughest months. By this token, it will be an important anti-recession factor.

DEFICIT SPENDING

And should a major recession develop, Kennedy has repeatedly said he would turn to deficit spending as a pump-priming device. In addition, he has indicated he would urge bigger defense outlays than those now programmed by the Eisenhower administration.

As things now stand, an increase in defense contracting late in 1960 portends further spending increases in the last half of 1961. There always is a lag between contracting and spending.

The new restrictions on overseas spending—designed to deprive foreigners of dollars that could be used to buy American gold—also should give the economy a noticeable lift.

By JACK HENSON

My Wilderness

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who has a summer home on the Quillayute River in this county, has written and published a new book, "My Wilderness—The Pacific West."

The book, published by Doubleday & Co., Garden City, New York, is illustrated by drawings by Francis L. Jaques. Maps of the eleven wilderness areas described are contained in the new book.

The eleven chapters, each of which describes a different wilderness area are Brooks Range (Alaska), Pacific Beach, Middle Forks of the Salmon, Hart Mountain, Mount Adams, Olympic Mountains, Goose Prairie, Goat Rocks, Glacier Peak, The High Sierra, Wallowas.

In the chapter, "Pacific Beach" Judge Douglas describes the Pacific Ocean beach north of La-Push to Cape Flattery.

THE WRITER DESCRIBES this area as, "The wildest, and most remote and I think the most picturesque beach area in our whole coast line lies under a pounding surf along the Pacific Ocean in the State of Washington. It is marked as Cape Alava on the north and the Quillayute River on the south. It is a place of haunting beauty, of deep solitude."

Included in the chapter is mention of the beach hike of several years ago of a party of 70 persons headed by Judge Douglas who explored that area in a protest against construction of a road along the beach. In the descriptive matter is mention of features at Cape Alava and the overland trail to the cape by way of Lake Ozette. The seascape along the beach and the flora and fauna seen on the hike are described by the writer.

Judge Douglas often has visited the stretch of coast from his summer home on the Quillayute River that flows beside Rialto Beach.

THE CHAPTER CONCLUDES with an incident that occurred when Douglas was leading a group of people on a hike along the ocean beach.

He describes the incident at the conclusion of the hike when the party was met by persons carrying signs protesting the preservation of the ocean strip as a primitive area. He says he did not argue with the pickets but did ask them if all wilderness trails had to be paved, if all mountains have to have chair lifts, if no sanctuary could be left.

In the chapter on Olympic Mountains Judge Douglas devotes much of the space telling about floating in a boat down the Hoh, Quinault, Quillayute and Bogachiel rivers on fishing trips. He fished for trout and steelhead and his description of the fishing, the scenery, trees and animal and plant life are vivid and will bring back memories to people of this area who have made similar trips.

THE HOH VALLEY rain forest is Judge Douglas' choice of all similar areas. He describes the forest and the creatures and vegetation that make it unique.

Considerable space is devoted to a trip through Enchanted Valley by way of Graves Creek. He describes the Enchanted Valley canyon walls and the many waterfalls that come tumbling down them. He mentions the hanging glacier of Andreson Peak (7365 feet) that is on the eastern approach to the valley.

In each chapter Judge Douglas pleads for preservation of wilderness areas. His theory is that the areas are shrinking and will grow less in size and as the nation's population grows there will be less and less wilderness where nature lovers may hike out of the reach of civilization.

One of the greatest chapters in the book is the one descriptive of the High Sierra Mountains of California. In this chapter the author describes the giant redwoods both of the coast and interior.

Features of the book are the drawings of Francis Lee Jaques that with quiet beauty illustrate phases of wilderness areas.

A chapter titled "Glacier Peak" describes that northern portion of the Cascades where there is a controversy over its preservation as a wilderness area or multiple use as suggested by some people and agencies.

OTHER CHAPTERS are devoted to areas where Judge Douglas hiked and camped as a boy. He has walked and ridden through all the country he describes and his writing style reflects his experiences. His recollection of the trips is vivid and his word pictures of plant and animal life are masterpieces.

ON THE BOOK JACKET is the following note:

"William O. Douglas has been a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States for over 20 years. Before that he lived and worked in the West and later in Washington, D.C. But wherever he was he took time out every week for long hikes into the mountains; and in summer he set off to the far corners of the country to indulge his insatiable interest in the bits of true wilderness we have left. In a sense he has been preparing this memorable book all his life."

Trapping season open

Residents of Washington are reminded that trapping offers outdoor recreation now that most of the hunting seasons are closed.

The trapping of mink remains open until January 15, and the season on muskrat until February 15. Marten, river otter and lynx may be trapped until January 31.

There is no limit on the number of animals that may be taken but traps used may not have a jaw-spread of greater than six and one-half inches.

Trapping licenses, which cost $5.00, may be purchased from license dealers in nearly every section of the state. Trapping regulations and a pamphlet on fur-bearing animals are available from Game Department offices.

Last season Washington trappers took an estimated 24,644 muskrats, 3,993 mink, 2,140 raccoon and numerous other species. It is estimated that sale of pelts brought over $122,000 to trappers of the state last season.

HOPE AND JOY GONE

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — "The University of Colorado is without hope," said a campus wag today, "and soon will be without joy."

Miss Joy Larue retires Friday after 40 years as administrative secretary of the university's business school.

Hope Bruner, who held a position similar to Miss Larue's retired last summer.

Ever hit by a bear on a motorcycle?

By PAUL JONES
Director of Special Projects
National Safety Council

So the big news of the year was the presidential election?

Or maybe the space race? Or Cuba? Or the U. N. fracas?

Well, not necessarily.

At least not to Walter Klauser. Nor to Robert Coon. Nor to Richard Siewertsen. Nor to Marie Rarrick or Richard Taylor.

For please be informed, friends, that —

Mr. Klauser was run down by a bear on a motorcycle.

Mr. Coon found a 60-foot boxcar in his basement.

Mr. Siewertsen was run over by a house.

Marie Rarrick's car was smacked by a moving tree.

And Mr. Taylor reached up and caught a baby flying through space as neatly as Mickey Mantle would reach up and catch a fly ball.

See now why the election and those other top stories had to share the headlines?

And the oddities listed above were only a few of the weird and wacky wonders uncovered by the National Safety Council in its annual roundup of accidental absurdities.

The dizzy details:

THE CASE OF the Bumptious Bear occurred in Miami Beach, Fla., where a big furry showoff was grandly riding a motorcycle around a ring in the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey circus. Giddy with pride, he lost control, veered into trainer Walter Klauser, sent him to the hospital with leg injuries. The bungling bruin barely managed to retain his driver's license.

It may be possible that someone reading this has never gone to his place of business in the morning and found a nice big 60-foot boxcar reposing in the basement. For him, Robert Coon, of Mason, Mich., has this tip: "You'll be surprised!" The boxcar that greeted Mr. Coon was one of 22 derailed in the heart of Mason. The other 21 were less presumptuous.

Practically the last thing in the world Richard Siewertsen, of Detroit, had planned to do one day last June was to be run over by a house. But he was. Riding atop the house as it was being moved down the street, Dick hopped off, tried to jump back on, missed—and the house ran over his foot. He is now a great believer in home safety.

When Marie Rarrick reported dutifully to Toledo, Ohio, police that a tree had swerved around a corner and rammed her car, the officers were understandably skeptical until she explained that the tree was on a city truck. Then they got down to the roots of the case.

AS RICHARD TAYLOR strolled back from lunch in Seattle one day last April, he heard a baby cry and looked up to see 16-month-old Richard Hudson come sailing out of a third-story window. Taylor did what came naturally. He dashed over and caught the child just before the plunging boy hit the pavement. Young Ricky was unharmed. Taylor was shook up.

Every eager baton twirler tries to develop a specialty in his routine that will make him stand out. Teenager Keith Hodges did just that during a parade in Santa Barbara, Calif., when his glistening baton, flipped exultantly high in the air, encountered a wind gust, took off and conked the Hon. Edmund G. Brown, governor of the sovereign state of California, smack on the head. Keith felt worse than the governor did.

As an employe of an automobile concern, Jerry McMahon, of San Francisco, naturally likes to hear his motor purr when he steps on the starter. But when it not only purred, but yowled, he turned it off, jumped from the car and raised the hood. An indignant and battered cat confronted him. She had crawled up under the hood to keep warm. She did.

After many years and half a million miles of accident-free driving, salesman Reed E. Very, of Florissant, Mo., finally rammed his company car into the rear of another vehicle. It was his own car, driven by his wife, who had stopped suddenly at an intersection. Both husband and wife were Very, Very embarrassed.

SAFETY PEOPLE are always warning drivers not to stop for a nip. But they couldn't blame motorist Don Ethridge, of Salem, Ore., when he did. Driving through Rawlins, Wyo., Mr. Ethridge prudently thrust out his arm to indicate a stop. A big dog bounded alongside, eyed Mr. Ethridge's dangling fingers and gave him a good nip — right on the hand.

In September last year Tony Atencio, of Englewood, Colo., broke his jaw playing high school football. In December he broke it again playing basketball. In May he broke it again playing baseball. Anyone for chess?

Patrolman Francis P. Sheehan, of the Lockport, N.Y., police force, slipped on a pencil at the head of the stairs, cascaded all the way down, and was taken to the Lockport Memorial Hospital with back injuries. The pencil that threw him was a souvenir — from the Lockport Memorial Hospital.

In the Harbor Inn restaurant in New York City a patron put a nickel in the juke box to hear "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." There was. The juke box caught fire.

A DEER AND A deer tangled on the highway near Columbus, Ind. One of the parties involved—Donald Deer, of Indianapolis—reported the accident to police and ruefully exhibited his damaged car. Police didn't get the name of the other deer—a big buck which dashed in front of Donald Deer's car — because he fled from the scene of the accident. O, dear.

Anthony Scarrott, of Bath, England, is really a bouncing baby boy. The 22-month-old youngster tumbled out of his carriage. He bounced up, ambled into a coal chute, fell 11 feet into a cellar. He bounced up again, tottered toward the door, walked through, and plunged into the River Avon. The water wasn't hard enough for ohim to bounce, so he submitted to rescue by a neighbor. He suffered only minor bruises—and of course bounced right back to health.

Farmer Hubert Sowers, of South Charleston, W. Va., went hunting, tripped and broke his ankle. Meanwhile, back at the farm, Mrs. Sowers whacked a fidgety cow on the flank to make it stand still, broke her hand. They broadcast their misfortune, cast to cast.

In Fort Worth, Tex., A. C. Reid Jr., treated for a bump on the head, explained he had been waiting for an elevator in an office building and had opened the safety door to see if it was coming. It was.

IN RED BLUFF, CALIF., Janet Thomas was shot by her horse, aided by a porcupine. Janet was riding the horse when the porcupine fell out of a tree. The horse reared. As Janet fell, she dropped her rifle. The horse stepped on it, and Janet was shot in the leg. She now uses the family car.

When 2-year-old Ricky Bivins, of Evansville, Ind., decided to visit his grandmother down the street, he swiped the car keys from the kitchen table, seated himself on the floor of the family car, turned on the ignition and pushed on the accelerator. The car had been left in high gear. It bolted straight ahead. For 100 yards it stayed on the right side of the street. Then it veered across the road, sheared off a 20-foot telephone pole, roared straight ahead for two blocks on the busy street, rammed into a one-story frame house, bounced back, rammed again. Ricky was unhurt, but shaken. So were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bivins. Item: A few days later Ricky cut himself while trying to shave with a razor with no blade in it. Any suggestions?

Mrs. James C. Tate, of Dallas, Tex., got a compact car the hard way. She ran her auto into a truck and another truck hit her from the rear.

THE NEXT TIME you ladies have trouble parking, take solace from the experience of Mrs. Rubie Johnson, of San Francisco. Attempting to park her car in a garage attached to her home, Mrs. J. hit the gas pedal instead of the brake. She crashed through the garage, rammed into the basement, tore out the rear wall, careened across the back yard, knocked down a fence, ruined the car — and gave the neighbors something to talk about for months.

When police of Port Credit, Ont., investigated the highway accident of Harold Herbert, they found him as white as a ghost. His car had gone out of control and hit a culvert, tossing him out. The car trunk burst open. A can of white paint came flying out, and the lid came off. Mr. Herbert got a broken ankle and a real good paint job.

And in Albany, N.Y., John Frain decided to spend a quiet evening at home and avoid the heavy Labor Day holiday traffic. As he sat reading in his second-floor apartment, the floor collapsed. He fell to the first floor, broke a leg. Sometimes you just can't win!

Sure, there was a national election in 1960, and a lot of other big news.

But honestly, now, don't you think the items you have just read were a little newsy, too?

Mother Earth in pretty good shape

NEW YORK (AP) — Mother earth is slimming down that slight bulge around her waistline —but not so you'd notice.

It's going to take her some 100 million years.

And the old girl is—almost imperceptibly—slowing up. But her body is a lot stronger than the doctors thought it was before.

These are some of the indications from satellite studies reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting by Dr. Gordon J. F. MacDonald of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

First, the satellite studies showed that earth's shape was more full around the middle than had been supposed.

SATELLITE ACTION

Scientists were able to determine the earth's shape from the unusual action of man-made satellites circling the earth. One Vanguard satellite's orbit was found to vary by as much as a half a mile a day, in obedience to the earth's gravity.

The earth has had its midriff bulge for the past 100 million years, Dr. MacDonald said.

But slowly the earth is reducing the speed with which it turns on its axis—and this slowing is adding 1-1000th of a second to each day each century.

LONGER DAY

In 100 million years the total of these fractions of a second will come to a 15-minute longer day.

This reduced spin will also influence the earth's shape and, probably, slowly the earth's crust will adjust to the slower speed and the bulge will gradually disappear.

It isn't known whether the earth's crust can accommodate the slowly lessening bulge without cracking, but Dr. MacDonald says it will probably creep back into shape.

Lena is a river 3,000 miles long in Siberia. It empties into the Arctic Ocean.

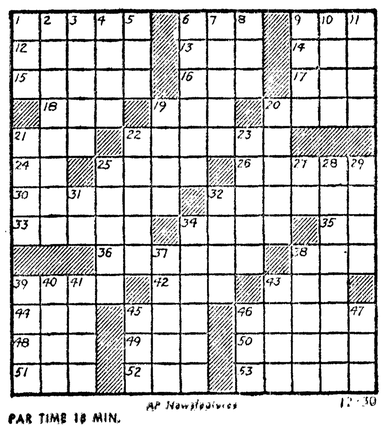
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Another time
6. Hold back
9. Bounder
12. Answer the purpose
13. Biblical character
14. Mother of Irish gods
15. Work dough
16. Ideal golf score
17. Edge
18. New-born lamb
19. Obstruct
20. Cancel
21. Blunder
22. Search for food
24. Sun god
25. Remainder
26. Showers
30. Hardens
32. Kind of evergreen
33. Time: music
34. Diplomacy
35. Myself
36. Tolerate
38. Honey gatherer
39. In good health
42. Sea eagle
43. Congeal
44. Land measure
45. Malt beverage
46. Parts played
48. Free
49. I have: contr.
50. Go up
51. Afternoon party
52. Half score
53. Web-footed birds

H	A	S	■	S	H	E	A	R	■	S	H	Y
A	S	H	■	H	O	R	S	E	S	H	O	E
W	E	E	P	I	N	G	■	S	H	O	W	S
■	■	L	I	M	E	■	S	H	O	T	■	■
S	A	V	E	S	■	S	H	A	V	E	R	S
E	V	E	R	■	S	H	O	R	E	■	E	H
R	E	D	■	S	H	I	R	E	■	S	M	A
A	N	■	S	H	I	R	T	■	S	H	A	D
C	A	S	H	I	E	R	■	S	H	A	P	E
■	■	H	E	L	D	■	S	H	U	T	■	■
S	H	A	L	L	■	L	E	A	N	T	O	S
H	O	L	L	E	R	I	N	G	■	E	R	A
E	D	E	■	D	E	E	D	S	■	R	E	P

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Inquire
2. Produce
3. In the back
4. Famous Russian ruler
5. Man's nickname
6. Leave
7. Palm cockatoo
8. Russian community
9. Anxiety
10. Indigo plant
11. Matron
19. Foreman
20. Distributed cards
21. Formerly
22. Criminal
23. Beauty of movement
25. Drive back
27. Exists
28. Anonymous
29. Pintail duck
31. Type measure
32. Farm building
34. Soup dish
37. Dig
38. Show to be false
39. Small protuberance
40. Lake
41. Mother of Helen of Troy
43. Triangular inset
45. River island
46. Old piece of cloth
47. Witness



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Local woman has vivid memories of days on vaudeville circuits

(From Evening News Dec. 29)

By CLARA CROWELL

Many Port Angelans may not know that one of their own townswomen once "played the Palace."

She is Mrs. Oscar Fogde who lives quietly now with her retired husband in a little bungalow on Cherry St., keeping her home and making chocolates in her basement candy kitchen.

But in the great days of vaudeville when the big shows played to packed theaters across the nation, her world was one of color and music and glittering footlights.

HER CHANCE had come one night in Salt Lake City when a dancer quit a show.

Mrs. Fogde, then Margaret Misell, was 15 at the time, dancing in a chorus. She had already worked two years in a candy factory.

Scared but determined, she tried out for the vacant spot. "I don't know how I had the nerve," she recalls today, "but I did and got the job." She went on that night and finished the tour.

IT WAS THE beginning of a new life for the brown-eyed vivacious lass.

Vaudeville was at its peak. The big shows with five or six acts left New York regularly, first on the famous Pantages circuit and then, with a change of scenery and costumes, on the more plush Orpheum tour.

Playing one week in each place, they hit the big cities across the heart of the nation, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Swinging back they played the southern states, then back again to the Northwest before returning to New York.

OLD-TIMERS MAY remember when they played the Orpheum and Moore theaters in Seattle.

Margaret Misell loved that fantastic, glittering, unbelievable world. Her brown eyes light up even today at the still remembered-excitement and her voice shines with a special kind of warmth as she says "show people are wonderful."

However, she speaks of her adventures sparingly and undramatically.

ASKED HOW SHE fared when she arrived in New York, young and broke, at the end of that first tour, she merely says, "I was lucky and got into rehearsal for another show right away."

But she did reveal one glimpse of the drama of her life in those days. "Once, during a long gap between shows, I found five dollars on the street. All in one dollar bills. I really ate that night," she recalls laughingly. "You know, I loved clothes too much to save my money."

For 15 years she danced specialty numbers in shows that blazoned the names of vaudeville "greats" across the nation, among them Groucho Marx, Sophie Tucker, Al Jolson, Jack Benny and Eddie Cantor.

WHEN VAUDEVILLE began to dwindle, she went into the "big" musicals, dancing in such shows as "George White's Scandals" and "No, No Nanette."

These were the killing "one nighters" that played one night in town after town, one day's travel apart, as they moved out from New York following the big Broadway openings.

This is how Margaret Misell, now Mrs. Oscar Fogde, appeared in the days when she was a specialty dancer on the nation's top vaudeville circuits.

The last one in which she thinks some of the people here may remember when it played the Metropolitan Theater in Seattle. That was in 1925.

SOON AFTER THIS she married Oscar Fogde, then office manager of the Carlsborg Lumber Co. He had met and fallen in love with her when she was 19, but had lost track of her.

It was not until she went to Los Angeles after her last show that he finally found her and brought her home to the little Olympic Peninsula community.

It was quite a change from the New York stage. "I didn't even speak the same language," she says. But with her natural friendliness and innate love of people it didn't take long, and her life since then in Carlsborg, Neah Bay and now Port Angeles has brought her a new kind of happiness.

Her son by a former marriage, Bill Wheeler, and his family live nearby in Sequim. She keeps busy with the home she has always wanted, a dancing class she teaches to the young people of her Mormon church, and the little candy business she and her husband started a year ago with homemade chocolates that carry her nickname, "Tan."

But always for her there will be memories of those wonderul people who are show people and that never-to-be-forgotten moment behind those famous New York footlights when she "played the Palace."

This is Mrs. Fogde today as she weighs chocolates in the Fogde's home candy kitchen. (Evening News Photo).

New fire number listed for outlying areas

(From Evening News Dec. 27)

Warren Eacrett, chairman of the Fire District Two commissioners, today gave GL7-8830 as the number residents south, west and east of the city should call in case of fire after Dec. 31.

The contract which the district has had with the city of Port Angeles for fire protection for the past 15 years expires on that date.

Eacrett said that until such time as the fire district can build a fire hall south of the city and acquire a fire truck, the volunteers and fire trucks at Laird's Corner and Gales Addition will respond to calls.

Because of the distances involved in coming from these stations, Eacrett said, it is very important that those telephoning in a fire give an accurate location with the names of streets and roads leading to it.

Eacrett said that the new telephone number should be written into the telephone book in place of the city number by those living outside the city.

Ridge visitor total shows big increase

Good weather and ideal skiing conditions lured even more visitors to Olympic National Park's Hurricane Ridge Ski Area Wednesday.

Park rangers counted 601 visitors which easily outdistanced the 448 tallied on Tuesday, opening day of the new winter sports season on the ridge.

Out of the visitor total, 325 were skiers, 45 enjoyed sledding and 231 made the trip just to have a look at the area.

Up to 8:03 a.m. today both the good weather and skiing conditions were holding on the ridge.

At that time the mercury stood at 34 degrees. Total snow depth stood at 43 inches with powder snow on top of a solid pack and there was no wind to bother the skiers.

Skies were partly cloudy with a high overcast, but visibility was excellent.

The road was open and no chains were required, but as usual park authorities advised that chains should be carried any time a trip is made to the ski area.

Out of the 155 cars tallied in the area Wednesday, 44 were from outside the county and 19 from out of state.

Idaho governor agrees to meet

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's governor has agreed to a three-state conference on salmon runs and proposed that it be in Boise about March 15.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie accepted an invitation Thursday from Oregon's Gov. Mark Hatfield to meet with him and Washington Gov. Albert Rosellini to discuss ways of increasing Columbia River salmon runs.

In suggesting the conference, Hatfield said there has been such an "appalling" drop in salmon runs that immediate and drastic action is needed. He invited Smylie and Rosellini to set a time and place for a meeting, and suggested state and federal fisheries officials attend.

The oil in a sperm whale's head is believed to serve as a cushion to protect vital organs from the excessive pressure during its deep ocean dives.

Byron Winter writes of mobile home life

(From Evening News Dec. 15)

Port Angeles resident Byron Winter and his wife are experimenting with mobile home living in Southern California this winter. He writes of some of his experiences.

Though our experiment is still an experiment it has turned into a very pleasant reality. We have a 10x50 foot mobile home. Orpha is a glutton for this life. I expect it to continue to be exciting and pleasant.

WE HAVE travelled about 6,000 miles since Sept. 18. We have pretty well covered this mushrooming part of Southern California. San Diego is about the size of Seattle, and Chula Vista, five miles south, where we now are, is typical. It has many zoning, expanding, sewer, water, and other problems.

I can't imagine the Colorado River furnishing water for Los Angeles, San Diego, farm irrigation, as well as water for many small towns, but it does.

THERE ARE a few drilled wells. Howard Farmer, one of the sons of C. J. Farmer, the pioneer of the Angeles Telephone Co., has an orchard of oranges, avocades and other fruits in Fallbrook (north of San Diego). He has his own drilled well where neighbors come for fresh drinking water. He also has plenty of water for irrigation.

was exasperating, confusing, and nerve-wracking. Getting across a freeway is different from the chicken crossing the road. Instead of just going across you turn right, wind to the left, across an overpass, and if not careful end up back on the freeway again.

I'M TOLD "this is the coldest winter in years." The nights get down to 45 degrees, the mornings are cool, and the afternoons are balmy.

"Ive abandoned my Bermuda shorts, but it is not uncommon to see them worn in the afternoons.

Yesterday we visited Coronado, about 15 miles from here. The neck of land that forms the large San Diego Harbor reminds me of Ediz Hook. Even though it is wider and longer, it has the rolling Pacific on one side, and the quiet harbor on the other. Most of the beach is a state park, and people were swimming, surfboard riding, sunbathing, picnicking, and fishing.

WE LEFT VISTA for several reasons: It gets too hot in the summer, too cold in the winter; I'm a clamdigger by birth, and like to see the salt water, which we can from here.

This is a new, large park, with 265 places. There is some kind of social activity going on here every day, such as poker, both small and large games, bridge, swimming, shuffleboard, dinners, outside entertainment, and coffee in the large community hall.

MANY PEOPLE have bikes for exercise and to visit neighbors. It is one mile around the perimeter of the park, and the mailman tells me he walks 3½ miles on his rounds.

Who are these people? I guess when I say about 50 per cent retired and 50 per cent employed. Professional, business, enlisted and civilian Navy, retired, and modestly retired. No pets, and adults only. Gas is $4 per month. Electricity about $6. Water filter about $2.50 a month.

NOW YOU'VE heard me say so many good things you might think Port Angeles is bad in comparison. Well, it is for sunshine, but Port Angeles' water is nectar compared with this stuff. The electric rate here is 4½ cents compared to Port Angeles' one cent. What greenery Port Angeles has!

(Later) We drove over route 74 to Palm Desert and Palm Springs, returning by way of the Salton Sea. It was "cold" 40-50 degrees.

Eighteen years ago I went past the Salton Sea and it was barren desert, now it is surveyed out in lots with many lovely homes completed.

COMING BACK over the divide on Route 78 (to the Imperial Valley) we ran into snow and cold. Then down into balmy San Diego.

When in Port Angeles I considered myself a pretty good leg man as I stood on Harrington's corner, but of late there are such a variety of legs, varicose veins and all, that I have raised my sights. first of April.

I expect to be home around the

Winners named in Christmas Trail contest

(From Evening News Dec. 21)

Winners of the Port Angeles Garden Club's Christmas Trail lighting contest cover all sections of the city and extend to an area outside the city limits in one of the divisions. 3

After touring the city and looking at all the entries the judges picked these winners Tuesday night.

1. Best outdoor scene, D. L. Fairchild, Rt. 3. (end of Golf Club Road) Honorable mention, Dr. Thomas Madsen, 811 Caroline.

2. Best decorated door or doorway, Mrs. Oscar Sedergren, 540 E. Park Ave. Honorable Mention, Charles Harris, 419 E. Orcas.

3. Best nativity scene, Mrs. Charles White, 1006 S. Cherry.

4. Best decorated window, Rose Marie Gareis, 1234 W. 11th St. Honorable Mention, Mrs. Ernest S. Savory, 1410 S. Pine.

5. Best decoration set up by child under 12 years of age, Michael Blore, Rt. 2 (1½ miles south of Monroe School, left side of road) Honorable Mention, Brian Doherty, 302 W. 9th St.

A complete list of the Christmas Trail entries will be published in the Evening News Thursday.

Planning in works here for ski school

Plans are underway to provide top notch ski instruction here for persons interested in taking up the sport or improving their technique.

Henry Brown, who has been connected with ski instruction here for several seasons, reported today some instruction will be given at the Hurricane Ridge Ski Area Monday as a preliminary to the opening of a regular ski school Jan. 14.

The school will be handled by Ski Professionals Inc., of Seattle. Brown explained this is a group of experienced ski instructors who formed the organization to provide top talent for teaching the sport throughout the region.

One of the leaders is Glen Young, former director of the White Pass Ski School and a former instructor at Idaho's famed Sun Valley winter resort.

Brown expects Young to visit here Tuesday to begin the preliminary work on setting up the ski school. One of the members of the newly organized group will be here Monday to give the instruction.

Brown said a schedule for Monday's instruction along with more details about the regular ski school will be announced later.

NEGROES JOIN KENNEDY

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two prominent Michigan Negroes will be offered positions in the administration of President-elect John F. Kennedy, the Detroit Free Press said today.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from James Robinson of its Lansing staff, said it had learned State Auditor General Otis M. Smith and Wayne County Circuit Judge Wade McCree Jr. have been selected by the Kennedy administration for recognition of Negro Democrats in top federal jobs at the subCabinet level.

RETIRED PUBLISHER DIES

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Retired newspaper publisher Harry B. Averill, 79, died Thursday after a year's illness.

Averill published the Mt. Vernon, Wash., Daily Herald from 1925 to 1954 and the Santa Paula, Calif., Daily Chronicle from 1954 until his retirement in 1959.

He leaves his widow, Winona, and a daughter, Mrs. W. J. Ballentine of Lancaster, Calif.

448 visitors tallied for ridge opener

(From Evening News Dec. 28)

The Hurricane Ridge Ski Area opened Tuesday under what is called ideal conditions in regards to weather and snow.

Olympic National Park Headquarters says sun that shone on the ridge Tuesday still is shining today and snow condition remain excellent.

The park service report says 115 cars were on the ridge Tuesday and 448 people. The skiers numbered 220, coasters 48 and spectators 170. Included were 12 out-of state cars and 19 from out of the county.

All the facilities were and are operating in the area.

One skier was injured and one vehicle had an accident, the report says. The ski area is open daily until after the New Year Day Holiday. After that the area is open on weekends only.

The 9 a.m. report today listed the temperature at 25 degrees, no new snow and the depth of the dry snow was 44 inches which is a good ski condition. The sun is shining brightly on the ridge and no wind was blowing.

The Heart o' the Hills Road is in good condition although there is ice in spots. Chains are not required, but must be carried in cars, to be used if it becomes necessary.

Heart o' the Hills Road gates open at 9 a.m. each day and the area must be cleared of cars by 5 p.m. each day.

Visitors to the ski area Tuesday declare although there were some low hanging clouds over the valleys, the ridge itself was sunny and clear.

Bank clerk 'shot' in freak accident

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Rubens, 31, a bank clerk, was working at his desk in an 11th floor office. Suddenly he screamed and slumped to the floor.

Fellow employes thought he had suffered a heart attack, and rushed him to a hospital. But there it was discovered he had been wounded by a bullet-like object which pierced an arm and lodged in his chest.

Police converged on the bank building in downtown Manhattan, assuming that someone had shot Rubens.

SMALL HOLE

Someone noticed a small hole in a composition board shield around an air conditioner set into a window near the clerk's desk. That convinced them the projectile had come from outside the 11th floor window. But where?

Across the street was a building under construction.

Officers went there and soon made a surprising discovery. A device was being used there to install aluminum window frames. The device is a power tool for firing stud bolts, about two inches long and the diameter of a pencil, into masonry around the window openings.

Contractors said the power tool, which used rifle cartridges to fire the studs, had been approved by city authorities and that every possible safety precaution had been taken.

RICOCHET

However, it was surmised, one of the studs must have ricocheted and gone winging like a bullet into the bank office across the street.

Rubens was reported in fair condition. X-rays showed the missile had barely missed his heart.

Police listed the case as an industrial accident and said no charges would be filed against the building workers.

Owens says his team is ready

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Coach Jim Owens says the Washington Huskies are "as ready as they ever will be" for Monday's Rose Bowl football meeting with the Minnesota Gophers.

Owens made the comment Thursday after he ran his team through it's final hard workout. Polishing-up work will be the main effort from now until Monday.

Reporters asked whether the Huskies were up for this game as they were for the 1960 game with Wisconsin.

Owens said he wouldn't know until the kickoff but the Huskies "really want to win this one."

Owens has named Bob Hivner to start at quarterback, George Fleming and Don McKeta at halfbacks and Ray Jackson at fullback.

The coach decided against starting Bob Schloredt, All America quarterback who fractured a collarbone in mid-season, but said "Schloredt will play plenty."

"He has been coming back real fast, said the coach, "especially the last three days, and is just about in the form he had before his injury."

North Olympic chambers advocate Winslow ferry route improvement

(From Evening News Dec. 21)

North Olympic Chambers of Commerce Tuesday night took action which may lead to reduced travel time from Port Angeles to Seattle.

The group, meeting in Poulsbo, unanimously adopted a resolution calling for dredging of Tyee Shoal, or Wing Point Bar, near Winslow. This would reduce the Winslow-Seattle ferry route one mile, or about five minutes travel time each trip.

Delegates familiar with this shoal reported that such dredging is feasible, with only sand and gravel to be removed. U.S. Army Engineers estimate the cost would be from $200,000 to $250,000.

Copies of the resolution will go to Washington senators and congressmen, Washington State Ferries, State Toll Bridge Authority, Port of Seattle, and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the president read a letter from Director of Highways William Bugge in reply to NOCC's complaint about a highway sign near Raymond directing Victoria bound traffic to Anacortes. Bugge said the sign was paid for as advertising by Washington State Ferries. He suggested that Black Ball erect a similar sign advertising the Port Angeles-Victoria route.

After hearing a Sequim resolution endorsing Public Service Commission Chairman Francis Pearson's proposal for a ferry from central Bainbridge Island to West Point in Seattle, the group voted to table the matter until the next meeting.

THE MEMBERSHIP elected the following slate of officers presented by the Port Townsend delegation: A. Clemens Grady, president; James A. De Leo, vice-president; and Jerry Simpson, secretary-treasurer. They will be installed in office at the Jan. 17 meeting in Port Townsend.

Port Angeles delegates attending were J. J. Dailey, John U. Wright, and George Buck. Harry Le Gear represented Sequim. From Port Townsend were Harry A. Cotton, Grady and Simpson.

RED TRADE GROUP

OTTAWA (AP) —A Communist Chinese trade delegation started a three or four month tour of Canada today amid speculation that it may be seeking wheat and other farm products.

Arrival of the two-man delegation in Montreal Thursday night coincided with a report by the official Peiping People's Daily that Red China in the past year suffered a "great calamity" with more than half its cultivated land hit by floods, drought and insect raids.

NEW FOOD MINISTER

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has a new agriculture minister after a poor crop year and open dissatisfaction with the handling of the ministry.

Premier Khrushchev removed Vladimir V. Matskevich, one of his long-time favorites, and named Mikhail Olshansky, vice president of the Academy of Agricultural Science, to take over the job.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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Pedestrians wearing polka dots might be saved from accidents

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One of every three paid employes today is a woman...The other two are men who spend their spare time explaining to a woman why they don't make more money.

Men and apes are among the few animals who see objects in color . . .or worry about it.

Government prosperity note: When Thomas Jefferson became the first U.S. secretary of state the department consisted of three people...Now it has more than 35,000 employes.

KEEP PEP

What will do most to add to your longevity?...One medical expert said the two major elements in prolonging life are the preservation of energy and a high degree of motivation...So, if you want to annoy your heirs by outliving them, keep your pep and your desire to use it.

Here is singer Polly Bergen's recipe for health: "I keep my figure trim by working hard and keeping busy. That way I don't put on weight. I hate inactivity—it ages a person and makes him dull."

Underwater history: The brown trout can swim at a speed reaching 23 miles an hour.

Some 53 countries grow tea, but most of it imported into the United States comes from India, Ceylon and Indonesia. . . . A Ceylonese woman can pick up to 160 pounds of tea in one day.

WEAR POLKA DOTS

Safety note: U.S. mail trucks have cut their accident rate up to 75 per cent since they've been painted red, white and blue. (Why not make pedestrians wear polka dots? It might save them, too.)

If you feel tired, here are some reasons: In 24 hours the heart of the average adult beats 103,689 times, his blood travels 168 million miles, he breathes 23,040 times, he inhales 438 cubic feet of air—and he exercises 7 million brain cells.

Quips from our contemporaries: "Success? most of it consists in getting along with the people you can't get ahead of," says the Kiwanis magazine.

WEATHER ROLE

Weather plays a real, not an imaginary role, in business....Example: A rainy day cuts department store sales about 8 per cent.

Fair play for fowls: If you call someone "silly as a goose," you are misleading yourself. . .Ornithologists consider the goose an intelligent and resourceful bird.

Worst pun of the year: Actor Walter Slezak recalls the strip-tease dancer who was making her debut and froze with stage fright... From the wings came a loud whisper, "Don't just stand there —undo something!"

Greeting cards are relatively new...they first appeared in 1875.

Our crowded world: The population of Red China is increasing by more than a million mouths a month.

It was George Santayana who observed, "Wisdom is sharper than death and only the brave can love her."

Mother, sad over drowning of children, suicide

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — A disconsolate mother who lost two of her three children in an accident Monday died in a hospital here Friday from what officers said was a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Benton county Sheriff C. H. Harrison said Mrs. Chester Ely, 32, shot herself in the head at their home outside of Prosser at 6 a.m. She died an hour and a half later in Prosser Memorial Hospital.

The Elys were in a station wagon which plunged into Chandler canal south of Whitstran Monday. Ely was thrown out, and Mrs. Ely kicked out a window to free herself and her son, John, 11.

She then swam to the back of the wagon in a heroic but vain effort to rescue David, 9, and LeAnn, 6. Both drowned in the car.

Sheriff Harrison's office reported they did not have further details of the shooting. They said they did not know immediately whether she had left a note or message for her husband, who was in the house at the time.

LOOK TO WASHINGTON

PANAMA (AP) — President Roberto Chiari told a news conference Thursday that Panama's prospects of economic well being in 1961 were promising but not brilliant. He said his administration is banking on the introduction of textile and other new industries for an economic boost. There is an impression, he added, that the change in administrations in Washington will mean a return to the good neighbor policy.

STATE APPOINTEES

OLYMPIA (AP) — Two appointments to state boards were announced Thursday by Gov. Rosellini.

Dr. Kenneth W. Wiley of Tacoma will succeed Dr. Thomas W. James on the Board of Dental Examiners for a term expiring Sept. 23, 1963.

S. Town Stephenson, Pullman, was reappointed to the Weather Modification Board for a term to run until Nov. 29, 1964.

Christmas Present

Angela Ruth Swanson was born Christmas Eve to Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, 627 E. Park. Arriving just before dinner at 5:44 p.m., the baby weighed in at 7 lbs. 8 oz. She joins a sister Linda who is 12 and a brother John who was born 11 years ago on Dec. 22. Angela and her mother were discharged from Olympic Memorial Hospital this afternoon. (Evening News Photo).

Winifred Hertzog enjoys Turkey

(From Evening News Dec. 27)

Miss Winifred Hertzog

Miss Winifred Hertzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hertzog and a graduate of Port Angeles High School, has been teaching in a girls' school in Turkey since graduating from the University of Puget Sound last year. She sent this letter home at Christmas.

I sailed August 15th on the S. S. Atlantic for Athens. The ship was newly remodeled and only half filled, so we had a deluxe cruise. Swimming, sunbathing, and dancing our way across a perfectly calm Atlantic, we got better acquainted with each other, began an acquaintanceship with the Turkish language, and met many other interesting travelers. I saw Naples on our overnight stop with two Fullbright scholars to Greece, a Greek, and a German fraulein. The 27th of August we saw sunrise as we docked at Pireaus, Greece and sunset at the Temple to Posseidon at Sounion. For two and a half days we received superb hospitality at Pierce College in Athens, tramped the beloved haunts of Aristotle and Socrates, swam in the Mediterranean, and bemoaned the heat and crowds of Athens in August. Traveling third class on the Turkish ship the Samsoon was an abrupt initiation to Turkish food, language and people which, when coupled with our fatigue we did not appreciate. But the cool breezes of the Bosporus revived our spirits and we gazed in awe at our new home, a city sprawling for miles on two continents, a horizon punctuated by minarets.

OVERLOOKS BOSPOROUS

Our schol, Amerikan Kiz Lisesi, sits high on a hill overlooking the Bosporus in Uskudar, a suburb of Istanbul on the Asiatic side. Our four acre campus consists of four large buildings which contain all school rooms, dormitory and living quarters for 170 boarders and about 17 staff members, tennis courts and play areas, and lovely large trees, colorful gardens, and lawns (which are not often seen in Turkey). From about 500 applicants, 50 or 60 girls are selected to enter our school after having completed five years in the Turkish grammar school. They study English intensively for one year. Almost all of our 550 students are Turkish and Musiem girls from rather well-to-do homes. All their subjects are taught in English with the exception of Turkish language, literature, history and geography which by law must be taught in Turkish. The girls are supposed to speak English between eight and four, except in their Turkish classes. Our staff consists of about 30 English speaking teachers, and about 25 Turkish teachers, most of whom teach only part time at our school.

TEACHERS SPEECH

I teach Speech, which involves special work on accents and pronunciation of sounds not used in Turkish (th, v, w, etc.), interpretative reading, choral reading, public speaking, and dramatics. The girls love poetry and are born hams. My biggest job is teaching English language and literature. The course involves a study of world literature up through the Renaissance including English. I am relating most commposition work to literature, but find that some drill will be needed in punctuation, vocabulary, and word order. The girls are thinking easily in English and the idea content of their papers is superior. I have a hard time devising a literature test that they won't all get a perfect grade on. In addition to the six hours a week these girls spend with me, they have 12 other subjects, 42 other class periods a week. Some of these girls are 19 and 20 years oldl and four of them were American Field Service exchange students in the States last year and graduated from high school there. In addition to these 18 hours of class, I supervise study hall and library several times a week and will be directing the English plays. Through home room and class meetings and also through our contact with the boarding students at meals and during free time, we are all discovering that these girls have the same problems as high school girls in any country.

LEARNS NEW CULTURE

Combining the thrills of first year teaching with an alien culture is a process that takes work but also creates many unique situations. My students can, by breaking the English Rule, insult me to my face in Turkish. I am constantly recognizing differences in background, and the corresponding ignorance of the students in regard to something that is typically American. Never before have I been so conscious of the Christian influence in all of English writing, yet I am constantly amazed at these girls' open-mindedness toward these same influences. What have become cliches to us, are fresh and challenging ideas to them. Sometimes I feel like a walking dictionary, searching for the right shade of meaning and struggling to pronounce a word with the proper intonation and emphasis so that a student can reproduce the sound.

Turkish culture is so much a combination of old and new, one trends to generalize only to be contradicted. I may gaze in rapture at the mosques and minarets, the cobblestone streets and the horse-drawn carts, and then be nearly run over by a bus or latest vintage automobile, come face to face with a replica of a Paris fashion model or a starkly functional building perhaps decorated in abstract mosaics. In a glass factory I saw the creation of bottles and glasses by the old method of blowing, and right next to the blowers, modern machines producing similar articles in mass; designs applied quickly by stencil and painstakingly painted on by hand. One of our biggest jobs is contradicting the American movies, love magazines and servicemen with our own standards and memories. Nationalism is a large part of these people. Their fervent singing of the national anthem brings tears to my eyes, their concern about the present trials at Yassada and their renewed veneration of Ataturk since the revolution last spring make this year an exciting time to be here. The history of the present has double meaning when we realize the history of the past.

HISTORIC BATHS

I have bathed in a public bath at Bursa where once the Byzantine baths were famous, climbed the slopes of the Byzantine Mt. Olympus "Ulu-dag," gazed in awe at the Sultan's collections of glassware, jewels, the armor of Christians and infidels from the crusades and even the head and right arm of John the Baptist. I have walked the walls of ancient forts, and wandered in stocking feet through the Blue Mosque of Sultan Ahmet and Ulu am in Bursa, and shopped in the Covered Bazaar, the Egyptian Spice Bazaar and our own neighborhood markets. As the ageless minor chant from every minaret echoes around a city calling people to prayer—and so few respond—I wonder if western culture isn't moving into Turkey too quickly.

TIME LESS IMPORTANT

An American can't help but feel that time is less significant when faced with 25 centuries of civilization. We have celebrated Halloween and Thanksgiving and birthdays, glued ourselves to the radio as election returns came in, helped the USO entertain the U. S. 6th fleet, and attended church every Sunday at our small Dutch chapel in Istanbul. Two or three times a week, I take a ferryboat to Europe and back, but I never cease to be glad we live on the less crowded and less modern side of the Bosporus. It is amazing how many Turkish people speak English; I have gone through an exhausting series of hand language, only to be asked in perfect English, "Are you American?" Our actions are watched always, students and people in the streets are curious as to what we wear and how we will act. Contrary to my fears, however, I have found people extremely helpful and to my knowledge have never been cheated.

Now, as I think of you and of Christmas, I hope I have conveyed some of my first impressions adequately. As Istanbul's famous sunsets lure me to my window, mosques and minarets silhouetted against a cerise or golden sky, I am reminded that you will see the same sun set in a few hours; and then, as the stars twinkle above the lights of Istanbul which are reflected in the Bosporus, I remember other cities on the water: San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, and even Port Angeles. Allaha ismarladik!

Kennedy operates like man acutely aware of public

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy shows all the signs of being highly conscious of public relations and, perhaps, public reaction.

Whether this will affect his presidency by deterring him from some step which may create adverse public reaction remains to be seen.

One example of his awareness of public relations, particularly in timing and maximum publicity, is the way he announced his top appointments.

Another is his willingness to have his news conferences broadcast by television and radio while he's holding them.

Here's another: A woman reporter asked him a question and identified herself and her organization.

Instantly he told her a story carried by her publication was inaccurate and he would have to look into it before dealing with her further.

Here's another: At the time his new son was born he was walking through the corridor of the hospital when he spotted a reporter from a national magazine. He offered congratulations on a story it had carried.

WELL INFORMED

So he's either personally keeping abreast of what's being written or he's made it his business to be kept well-informed and up to date by his aides.

This is in contrast to President Eisenhower who once publicly said he did not do a lot of newspaper reading.

There is also a contrast between the two men in the way they publicly handled their cabinet appointments.

Eisenhower, after winning the 1952 election, announced the selection of his nine-man cabinet two and three members at a time.

This meant that in a relatively few days the complete cabinet selection had been reported in the press. And Eisenhower acted fast.

He made his first announcement by Nov. 20, 1952 and was finished by Dec. 1.

Kennedy took his time. His associates let it be known he was seeking the best advice he could find before reaching decisions.

He didn't announce his first cabinet appointment — Connecticut's Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff as secretary of health, education and welfare—until Dec. 1.

Then day after day—although there were some lapses between days—he ticked off this cabinet.

He'd come out of his Georgetown home here, stand in the freezing cold with his latest appointee, name him, make a statement praising him and explaining his selection. And the new man would make a statement. He announced some of his appointments while he was at Palm Beach, Fla.

News photographers and television cameras duly recorded all this, day after day. And Kennedy, now at Palm Beach, is still making appointments on the sub-cabinet and lower levels.

MAXIMUM COVERAGE

But because of the way he handled all this, each appointment — by being the only one on a given day—got the maximum publicity in the press and on TV and radio.

It would seem reasonable to think Kennedy deliberately chose to do it this way because it is unlikely he was actually reaching decisions on a day by day basis.

For example: The Kennedy inner circle told reporters at least 10 days before Arthur J. Goldberg was announced as new secretary of labor that the decision on Goldberg had already been settled.

It is noteworthy that Kennedy hasn't stirred up any very strong reactions, from liberals or conservatives, by his cabinet choices who can probably best be described as a group of liberal-conservatives.

Kennedy's cabinet may be a complete reflection of his own views and have no connection with any concern of his about public opinion or reaction.

But it is at least the kind of cabinet which gives him—as he soon starts on his presidency—a minimum of handicaps in the form of strong opposition.

Kennedy's vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, who was leader of the Democrats in the Senate, made a career of following a middle ground and was extremely sensitive to what was said and written about him.

If Kennedy follows the same road this may turn out to be a middle ground administration.

Switzerland is a confederation of 22 small states.

WANDERING Scribe

(From Evening News Dec. 19)

E. A. (Kitch) Kitchin the bird man . . . is kept busy answering his telephone .. . as strange birds migrate here .. . and Kitch must identify them . . . So his mind . . . might not have been . . . on his work when he started preparing . . . Christmas cards for mailing . . . He went to the telephone office . . . looked through directories .. . for addresses of folks out of town . . . wrote addresses on envelopes . . . licked the stamps . . . and the envelope flaps . . . took them to the post-office . . . to mail them . . . observed the envelops appeared . . . rather light in weight . . . and found they were empty . . .as he forgot to enclose the Christmas Cards . . . So he had to back up . . . tear up the envelopes . . . and start all over again . . . Big event Sunday . . . when Steelheader Dick Timm . .. yarded in a 17-pound steelhead . . . from the high Soleduck River . . . Most streams were high and muddy. . . . Fire Chief Clay Wolverton . . . head of the fire department . . . over 30 years . . . a man who has brought honor to the city year after year .. . was honored Saturday night . . . and was visably moved . . . when fellow firemen . . . and many other friends . .. honored him for a job well done . . .

(From Evening News Dec. 20)

Tomorrow . . . is shortest day of the year . . .from then on . . . days will gradually grow longer . . . This year Christmas eve . . . is Saturday night . . . Christmas Day . . . Sunday . . . but the Christmas holiday . . . is Monday This set-up will give . . . quite a weekend holiday . . . for the many folks . . . who do not work Saturdays . . . Kids are more or less . . . in a state of trance . . . as they wait to find out . . . what Santa Claus . . . is bringing them . . . Nights will grow longer . . . and there will be . . . less sleep . . . as the big day draws near . . . Climax will come . . . when the jingle of Santa's sleigh bells . . . comes . . . Cold wave seems to be broken .. . the past several days . . . Back in the groove . . . with low flying clouds . . . moderate temperature . . . and some . . . threat of showers . . . Fortunate folks here . . . to have such a wonderful . . . beautiful and big . . . new high school auditorium . . . where parents can gather . . . for the Christmas program . . . where the talent from all the city . . . schools put on the Yuletide observance . . .

(From Evening News Dec. 21)

. . . The Christmas Trail . . . is lighting up . . . Tuesday night . . . quite a number . . . of the displays were visible . . . Before Christmas Eve . . . all the lights will be on . . . Already lighted . . . is the Nativity scene . . . at Memorial Park . . . at Lincoln and 3rd Streets. Tallest lighted star in city . . . is at top of E. 6th and Liberty Streets . .. on the shoulder of Beaver Hill . . . The star is perched . . . on a fir tree top . . . at the home of Raleigh Konopaski . . . Slightly below the tall tree . . . is the home of Warren Konopaski . . . brother of Raleigh . . and the Dr. Bruce Stern home . . . Raleigh probably . .. since erecting the tall star . . . is concentrating on plans . . . for a couple of steelhead fishing trips . . . over the holiday . . to defend his Kingfish title . . . won recently in a fishing contest . . . As Christmas draws nearer . . . it seems possible . . . there may be a green Christmas here . . . but Scribe had received news . . . that lack of snow . . . will not halt Santa's trip here .. . to distribute gifts . . He will be on schedule . .. Even if he has to hitchhike here from his North Pole . . . headquarters . . .

(From Evening News Dec. 24)

Wandering Scribe extends . . . Christmas greeting to everyone . . . He hopes Santa Claus . . . fulfills the Christmas wishes . . of all the children and that they will be playing . . . with a lot of new toys Christmas Day . . . and that they do not over eat candy and get tummy aches . . . At Christmas time . . . kind thoughts go out . . . not only to close friends . . . but to everyone . . . with a hope, that when they hear . . . the traditional Christmas carols . . . they enter into the holiday spirit . . . that started almost 2,000 years ago . . . To coffee pals . . . who share in the early morning mug up ceremonies . . . goes a special merry Christmas wish . . . that they get over the holiday in good shape . . . so they can continue to settle . . . world-wide and local problems over the coffee cups . . The hope is that steelhead and blackmouth fisherman . . .undoubtedly will fish .. . one or more times . . . during the holiday . . . get "lunkers" so big . . . they will not have to tell white lies about them . . . Pinochle playing friends . . . brother Elks, Eagles, Rotary Club members and fellow Historical Club members . . .come in for a special . . . Merry Christmas wish . . . that goes too, for fellow Evening News employes even up to . . . and including the black gang .. . in the mechanical department . . .

(From Evening News Dec. 27)

Folks here . . . and all over the nation . . . and world . . . are coming out . . . of the Christmas weekend . . . Here . . . the weather was typical . . . for the area . . . Some rain showers . . . little spots of sunshine . . . and some low lying clouds . . . In Scribe's neighborhood . . . seems like kids . . . were not as active . . . outdoors . . . last couple of Christmases . . . they were flying around . . . on new trikes . . . and bikes this year . . . they all had the vehicles . . . from a year or two ago . . . There was not much frantic riding . . . up and down . . . Christmas Day . . . and the day after . . . There was . . . however . . . considerable parading around . . . by kids . . . wearing football helmets . . . Girls seemed mostly . . . to be running back and forth . . . across street . . . visiting . . . and exchanging gifts . . . Scribe would classify the holiday . . . as being fairly quiet . . . but enjoyable . . . as it lasted three days . . . Saturday . . . Sunday . . . and Monday . . . With such a long holiday . . . many folks came home . . . for Christmas . . . and many from here . . . visited their former homes . . . away from town . . . Seems like . . . all the college kids . . . from here . . . came home . . . to get their feet . . . under mom's table . . . to enjoy the turkey . . . and trimmings . . . and gather round . . . the home fireside. . .

(From Evening News Dec. 28)

Just before Christmas . . . Mrs. Merwin A. Huston of 1028 E. 7th St . . . brought in a bunch of branches . . . filled with big ripe raspberries . . .that grew in the Huston yard . . . with the berries came a note . . . that said, "We planted these berries this fall . . . and have been picking a cup full . . . every few days . . . since the first of November . . . What do you think of this . . . as a decoration for Christmas? . . . We have lived in California, . . . for the past 30 years . . . and were never able . . . to pick berries two days before Christmas." . . . The berries decorated the Lincoln Street window . . . of the Evening News over the holiday . . . Frost that formed here . . . in town Tuesday night . . . had left this morning as the temperature rose into the 40's . . . Making quite nice weather this forenoon . . . A number of Port Angeles people . . . who spent a typical Old English Christmas at Victoria . . . Report that many folks . . . from many parts of the country were there . . .

Volunteer Fireman Les Sandison, right, presents a $1,000 bond to Fire Chief Clay Wolverton during the banquet honoring Wolverton and his wife here Saturday night. The chief winds up 47 years of service to the department when he retires the first of the year. (Evening News Photo).

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton honored by department sponsored banquet

(From Evening News Dec. 19)

More than 100 persons paid tribute to Fire Chief Clay Wolverton and his 47 years of service to the Port Angeles Fire Department during a banquet in his honor here Saturday night.

Attending were members of the fire department and their wives, the sponsoring organization, many volunteers of past years who served under Wolverton and visiting dignitaries.

Wolverton is retiring from active service the first of the year.

HIGHLIGHT OF the banquet was presentation of watches to both Mr. and Mrs. Wolverton and a $1,000 U. S. Savings Bond to the fire chief.

The gifts to the Wolvertons were from the fire department. Fire Chief Harold Fisk of Tacoma presented the watches on behalf of the local department and master of ceremonies Les Sandison presented the bond.

Fisk, who is also president of the Pacific Coast Intermountain Association of Fire Chiefs, praised Wolverton for his dedication to the fire service and his work in the association.

IN HIS BRIEF remarks before the group, Wolverton reviewed his years in the department. He joined the fire department when he was 16 years old after the chief at that time told him: "You might as well join the department since you're always towing the hose carts anyhow." He took over as chief in 1925.

He paid tribute to the volunteers who have served with the department under his leadership and said he may be stepping down from the department, but expects to be around for some time yet.

A NUMBER OF the guests who served as volunteers over the years were introduced. They included: Charles Watts, 1906; James Gallagher, 1907; Ned Taft, 1910; Louis Mona, 1915; A. W. Shellberger, 1926; Carl Gustofuson, Seattle 1926; H. D. Bostrom, Seattle, 1929; Hugo C. Olson, 1934; Harvey Eacrett, Sequim, 1935, and William Watts, 1935.

Clay Stewart, 1942; C. W. (Dutch) Headrick, 1943; Don Jacobson, 1944; Howard Lanctot, 1946; Thomas Hutchings, Hoquiam, 1946; Jack Lowen, 1950, and Melvin Michels, Sequim, 1950.

OTHERS FROM out of town attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Goodrich of Olympia, Goodrich is the state supervisor of fireman training.

Also attending were Fred Evans and Lloyd Fisher of the Sequim Fire Department and Ray Ellis of the Tyee Fire Department.

Chief William Fitzgerald of the Seattle Fire Department was scheduled to attend, but could not come because of his wife's illness.

Two members of Wolverton's family were also on hand. They were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartness (the chief's son) and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson of Bellingham. Mrs. Larson is the chief's daughter.

SANDISON ALSO read a congratulatory telegram from Chief Jack Caldwell of the Ellensberg Fire Department. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell intended to come for the dinner, but had to go to Pendleton, Ore.

Two other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson. Thompson served as assistant chief under Wolverton for a number of years but is now retired because of injuries suffered in dismantling a building.

Manned rocket ride may come in early spring

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first American manned rocket ride is set for early spring if a large ape survives the jolt of a blast-off from Cape Canaveral early in 1961.

The House Committee on Science and Astronautics made this prediction in a man-in-space report today.

Despite setbacks in recent tests, Chairman Overton Brooks, D-La., pictured the United States standing "on the threshold of a major flight test program of short and long range ballistic flights, leading first to unmanned, and later on to manned orbital flight late in 1961, if all goes well."

The report, based on information supplied by the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, (NASA) set next March or April as the date for the first manned rocket ride. One of the Mercury Astronauts will be strapped in a capsule and shot well over 100 miles up by an Army Redstone missile.

This first space ride will last a matter of minutes. Ships will be ready to fish the capsule from the Atlantic Ocean.

An earlier trial, using the same kind of rocket and capsule, will have a chimpanzee as passenger.

If all goes well with the first manned space probes, the payoff will come next fall, when the first attempt will be made to put a man into a satellite in space, and keep him there long enough to complete several orbits of the earth.

STORE CHANGES HANDS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Purchase of Janney Semple Hill and Company's S and Q hardware store division by Coast-to-Coast Stores Central Organization, Inc., was announced Tuesday.

Career diplomat, special envoy eyed for touchy Far East spot

Editor's Note: Spencer Davis, veteran Associated Press writer who specializes in Far Eastern affairs, has drawn on long-established news sources for the following interpretive story on men reported under consideration for one of the state department's key posts.

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A career diplomat and a former special ambassador who favors a flexible policy aimed at future recognition of Red China were reported under consideration Thursday for the key post of assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

The assignment, a major one subject to congressional scrutiny, may well set the tone of the new administration in its approach to the difficult China policy issue.

Informed sources said the two in the forefront for appointment by President-elect John F. Kennedy to the post now held by career diplomat J. Graham Parsons are:

DULLES PARTNER

Arthur H. Dean—former law partner of the late John Foster Dulles and special presidential envoy to Korea in 1953-54. He has testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he favors a more flexible China policy. He said it should be aimed at creating an independent Formosa guaranteed by the United Nations, together with recognition and a U.N. General Assembly seat for mainland China.

U. Alexis Johnson—U.S. ambassador to Thailand. He was closely associated with the incoming secretary of state, Dean Rusk, during the Korean War when Rusk was assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs. Johnson is noted as a skilled negotiator.

Others being mentioned include Arthur H. Burns, former Democratic delegate to Congress from Hawaii; Richard P. Conlon, president of Conlon Associates, Ltd., of San Francisco, and Prof. Robert A. Scalapino of the University of California at Berkeley.

Almost anyone Kennedy selects for the Far East post is likely to run into sharp Capitol Hill questioning by Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, head of the Republican Policy Committee, and others. The nominee will be asked his precise thinking on recognition of Communist China and seating of a Peiping representative in the United Nations.

For that reason some observers are predicting Kennedy most likely will pick a professional diplomat instead of a non-career man as his top expert on the Far East and Southeast Asia.

A public figure or college professor with knowledge of the area is most likely to be on record with his opinions on the question of recognition of Communist China. A career officer can always properly say that his actions have been guided by instructions of the secretary of state and president.

Johnson held prolonged talks at Geneva in 1956 and 1957 with Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Ping-nan on the release of Americans held prisoner by Red China.

NO DICE

Johnson, then ambassador to Czechoslovakia, also sought a pledge from Wang that Red China would renounce force in its efforts to regain Formosa. The effort was unavailing.

Johnson was shifted from Prague to Bangkok in January 1958 and has served there as the American representative to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) Council, as well as ambassador to Thailand.

Conlon undertook a study of U.S. foreign policy in Southeast Asia and the Far East for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1958 and is considered an independent authority on the area.

Pensions of retired coal miners are cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The pensions of retired bituminous coal miners were cut today from $100 to $75 a month, starting with the February payments.

The action was taken by the trustees of the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund because of reduced income from the 40-cent royalty on each ton of coal produced.

More than 65,600 retired miners are affected. The pensions of anthracite miners previously had been cut from $100 to $50 monthly because of even more depressed conditions in the anthracite industry.

Bituminous coal miners got their notice in today's issue of the UMW Journal, in a front-page letter signed by Josephine Roche, director of the fund.

The reduction will continue "until further notice," the announcement said. Miss Roche said that "at such time in the future that the trust fund income reaches a continuing higher level, consideration will be given to restoring the monthly pension to its former amount."

All studies of future coal demand indicate a slow, steady increase, the letter said, but the constantly growing number of pensioners makes it probable the reduced benefits "will be in effect for some time."

News briefs

OLYMPIC TIMBER SALE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Francis Smith, Aberdeen, submitted the high bid for purchase of 1,980,000 board feet of Olympic forest timber, Lloyd G. Gillmor, forest supervisor, announced Wednesday.

Gillmor said the bid was $27,541 for the timber which is located in the Quinault working circle of the forest.

In a second auction sale Donald G. Bell, Aberdeen, was high bidder for 1,750,000 board feet in the Sams river area with a bid of $22,250.

ELEVEN SENTENCED

AMMAN, Jordan(AP)— A special court today sentenced 11 persons to death for complicity in the bombing of the Jordanian prime minister's office last Aug. 29.

Twelve persons, including Prime Minister Hazza Majali, died in the explosion.

Seven of the condemned men were tried in absentia. They included two officers of the United Arab Republic's secret service in Damascus, Col. Burhan Adham and Capt. Bahjat Massouti.

BACK TO DESK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert G. Klein, Vice President Richard M. Nixon's press secretary during the election campaign, will go back to his old job as editor of the San Diego Union.

"My basic decision has been to stay in the newspaper business," Klein said Wednesday, "and with this in mind I believe that the growing Copley organization, which has 15 newspapers, continues to offer me the best opportunity to follow through on many of the basic principles in which I believe."

COLD JOURNEY

PINKHAM NOTCH, N. H. (AP)—Another attempt is planned tonight to fire red flares from the 6,288-foot top of Mount Washington to mark the centennial year of the eight-mile "carriage road" to the summit.

Deep snow drifts at the 5½-mile mark barred a tracked snow vehicle hauling the flares to the summit Wednesday. The drifts had piled up under winds exceeding 100 m.p.h. The temperature at the summit dropped to 22 degrees below zero Tuesday night.

LIKED THE GIRLS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Hope, just returned from his annual Christmas tour of overseas military bases, says the boys loved all of his girls and one of his gags.

Hope and his troupe—including Zsa Zsa Gabor and Janis Paige—spent eight days in the Caribbean area and made a stop at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

At Guantanamo, Hope said, "I told them: 'Here you don't have to say friend or foe, just reach out and feel their chin.' "

"They loved that one," Hope said.

LIQQUOR PROFITS DIVIDED

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Liquor Control Board Thursday divided $7 million in liquor profits between the state, counties and cities, boosting the total distributions for the year to $21 million.

Of the latest distribution, the general fund received 50 per cent, or $3.5 million; counties were allotted 10 per cent, or $700,000, while incorporated cities and towns shared the remaining 40 per cent, or $2.8 million.

LICENSE REVOKED

OLYMPIA (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner William A. Sullivan announced Thursday he had revoked the insurance agent's license of Donald C. Lemmon, Port Angeles, for violations of state insurance regulations.

Sell The Old, Bring In The New With Evening News Want Ads

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
Power 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
Caven 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.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Pumping — Concrete tank sales, FHA sanitation approved. GL 7-4242.

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

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.

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.

100 Real Estate For Sale

NEWER THREE BEDROOM HOME; full basement—two lots. $12,950.

CHERRY HILL — 4 bedroom home, double garage, fireplace, 2 baths. $9,600.

ONE OF THE BEST—A lovely home of 4 bedrooms in a fine district that has everything. NOW at a PRICE to make you LOOK before you BUY OR BUILD . . . $19,500, or terms.

FINANCING of all kinds arranged — G.I. — F.H.A. — Bank — Contract and Private Loans.

MOTELS, APARTMENTS — BUSINESSES — FARMS FOR SALE.

Aldwell & Wenner Co.
OFFICE, GL 7-3388. 105½ NORTH LAUREL
LES NEGSTAD, GL 2-2303 BILL WENNER, GL 7-3562

H. J. Carroll Agencies

NEW EXCLUSIVES

EASY TO CARE FOR: Three rooms and bath; garden spot; on bus line. $4,000. Terms.

COLONIAL: Three bedroom; decorator designed; Senior Hi, Jr. College Dist.; on two view lots.

Town convenience with country atmosphere; Ranch type, three bedroom, five year old home. Barn with workshop and storage. Fenced pasture. 103 West Front GL 7-4600

EVENINGS CALL:
John Hager .....GL 7-3453
Esther Mennie ..GL 7-3909
Don Redick .....GL 7-3582
Opal McLaughlin GL 7-3175
Ethel Clark.....Sequim MU 3-5673

Property for disposal, 2 bedroom, garage; approximately $8,000 will handle; some furnishings if desired. GL 7-3294.

OPEN HOUSE
1221 East 2nd.
Owner will be on premises from 10 to 4 Saturday, Dec. 31st. Four bedrooms; 1½ baths.

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 7-8158 after 5:00 p.m.

Arnold Levy Realtor
125 E. 8th Office GL 7-3309

NEW EXCLUSIVES

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 7-5789
ASTRID FREDRICKSEN GL 7-6321
ARNOLD LEVY, GL 7-7945
E. N. FITZGERALD GL 7-7344

101 Houses For Rent

Or Sale: With small down payment to reliable party, 1 bedroom home; utility room, large garage. GL 7-8197

2 bedroom, partly furnished. Redecorated interior, outside next. GL 7-9689.

1 bedroom furnished, $45. GL 7-8097 or GL 2-2129.

4 bedroom unfurn. house; view, fireplace, oil furnace. Close to Franklin school. $95. GL 7-7007.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. 301 East 2nd.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. GL 7-6865.

1 bedroom furnished house; auto. washer and garage. GL 7-3863.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house; oil heat. GL 7-4140.

2 bedroom home; large living room, dining and kitchen; 2 lots. Available immediately. GL 7-8193.

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

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

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

2 bedroom furnished house; also apt. 2407 S. Peabody after 5 p.m.

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.

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

102 Apartments For Rent

Furnished apt.; util. included. Marine view. $50. GL 7-7524.

102 Apartments For Rent

Furnished apartment; hot water heat. $65. 210 No. Eunice.

Large 2 bedroom apt.; marine and mt. view; partly furnished. GL 7-3694. Inquire C St. Grill.

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

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.

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.

2 bedroom completely furnished apt. 425 East 5th.

104 Rooms For Rent

Light Housekeeping Rooms. GL 7-7405.

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

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.

Frozen 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

2 Springers; Ford Pickup Disc; 1935 Ford Pickup. GL 7-8164.

Alder and Maple firewood. GL 7-7375.

Fireplace screen. GL 7-7879 weekends.

Five man life raft; oars and pump. Exc. condition. GL 7-5961.

Home made Cider. Gal. 89c
Apples .... Boxes from 98c
Grapefruit, pink ... doz. 98c
Potatoes ..... 25 lbs. $1.19
BIG CHIEF FRUIT MARKET
622 East First

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.

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.

BALED HAY. Maurice Sherk, MU 3-5828 Sequim

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.

126 Household Furnishings

USED FURNITURE
Taken in trade. Priced extremely low to clear. Charge it. Kaufman Miller Budget Basement.

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

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

Maytag Wringer Washer with aluminum square tub and pump. Excellent condition. GL 2-2181.

Westinghouse automatic washer, Hotpoint refrigerator, wood circulating heater. Trade-ins. Extra reasonable. Kaufman-Miller.

Warehouse
Good Used Furniture
Christmas TRADE-INS
RUGS SOFAS
TABLES CHAIRS
MATTRESSES BEDS
Join The Parade
People are saving money on good Used Furniture at the
Warehouse
111 W. Front. GL 7-7022

128 Boats and Supplies

26 ft. Troller; power gurdies, new engine; used only two seasons in Alaska. Made of Port Orford cedar. Double end. MU 3-5859 Sequim. $1,500.

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

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.

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

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

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

150 Wanted

Small single drum donkey. GL 2-2525.

To buy or Rent: Moderately priced 3 or 4 bedroom home with fireplace. GL 7-6884.

To buy 3 bedroom house with low down payment, preferably in the country. GL 7-6368.

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

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

WE BUY FOR CASH
Used furniture and appliances. One piece or complete household.
"THE IMPERIAL"
209 West 1st, Port Angeles, Wn.
GL 7-9031.

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.

151 Work Wanted

Housework by the hour. Own transportation. GL 7-4749.

Experienced tree pruner; shrubs, hedges. GL 7-9705 after 5 p.m.

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

Tailoring, Dressmaking, Atlerations; 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 7-4201.

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

176 Lost

6 lb. Red Miniature Pinscher—December 23rd, vicinity 309 So. Ennis. $25 Reward. GL 7-7381.

Children's bronze aluminum glasses. GL 7-9491 or GL 7-8615.

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 7-5750. GL 7-4370 or write P.O. Box 462.

206 Autos For Sale

RAMBLER
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air
1956 PLYMOUTH 4 door Sedan
1955 CHEVROLET 4 Door, 6 cylinder. Extra clean.
1955 MERCURY 9 passenger Station Wagon
1953 PLYMOUTH 4 door Sedan
1953 OLDSMOBILE
1953 DODGE 4 door. Extra clean
1952 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
1952 FORD Station Wagon
1949 FORD Station Wagon
1946 FORD
1942 DODGE POWER WAGON
1952 DODGE ¾ ton Stake
1956 CHEVROLET Pickup, 4 speed transmission and aluminum canopy.
1955 22 foot Roll-A-Long trailer.
NEW 16½ ft. Cabin Cruiser, sleeps 2, convertible top.

MADDUX MOTORS
Front and Lincoln. GL 7-4961

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

F-250 ¾ Ton Ford Pickup. GL 7-5051.

206 Autos For Sale

Robertson & Gray Motors

1960 BUICK LaSabre 4 door Hardtop, 6,000 miles, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Easy-Eye Glass. Private car $3,195

1956 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 door Hardtop, radio, heater, and automatic. Jade green and white finish. Truly a fine car.....$1,195

1957 FORD CUSTOM 300 4 door sedan. Completely rebuilt motor: rings, valves and lifters, bearings, timeing chain, etc.....$1,295

ECONOMY SPECIAL—1960 HILLMAN. Practically brand new $1,495

ALSO 4 PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

220 West First GL 7-4901
Evenings
Ralph Reed .....GL 7-9072 Ernie Gray .....GL 7-8416

MURRAY MOTORS
NEW 1960 DODGE ½ Ton Pickup
6 cylinder
Wide box
Suburbanite tires
Heater
Signal Lights
Air Foam Seat
Heavy duty transmission
Was..$2,488
Special $1,995
New Truck Warranty.
302 E. First. GL 7-6345
Evenings call
Don Lemmon ...GL 7-9482

1951 Chrysler Hardtop; needs some repair. GL 7-3294.

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.

1947 Pontiac, two new tires, radio, good motor. $65.00. GL 7-7465.

1952 OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP. 231 West 11th.

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

Port Angeles Evening News, a Washington 1916 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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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.

Legal Publications

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.

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.

ATTENTION

The following people have refunds on Classified Ads.

Please Come in the Evening News Office or Phone GL 2-2345

Joe Avery
Richard Anderson
Sadie Anderson
Zoe Anderson
Mrs. C. Bradner
Bill Bower
Edna Beebe
C. Bellis
V. W. Bialik
Frank Christman
Harley Chase
Mrs. Mark Carlson
R. D. Chamberlain
Henry Cyr
Mrs. Wm. C. Cook
Floyd Corey
William Dawson
Dave Davis
Mrs. Dubigk
Laura Dilley
Ray Divier
Chester Davidson
Dick Davidson
Gertrude Edgmond
Mrs. P. Edmisten
N. Elkhart
Mrs. R. Ellingson
Ray Fasola
F. F. Fields
Mrs. Fuller
Virgil Fischer
Frank L. Finch
Mrs. Roy Fry
Mrs. Ruth Godding
Miss M. Glasson
R. S. Gilmore
Marcele Gray
H. Gaboury
E. K. Gault
Rodney Hurd
George Hargraves
Otto Hafeli
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Ernest Hawkinson
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Jerry Haldeman
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Mrs. Betty Kirscher
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Guy Kitchell
Paul Larson
Mrs. A. J. Laico
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Raechel Penny
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Mrs. Phillip Rains
Clifton Robinson
W. A. Steike
Walter Storman
E. L. Sapp
J. A. Sodergard
Gifford Tiller
William Tye
D. Vincent
James Van Horn
Allen Ware
R. J. Wilbur
Forrest Wheeler
Mrs. Bruce Womac

Thank You

Legal Publication

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.

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. 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.

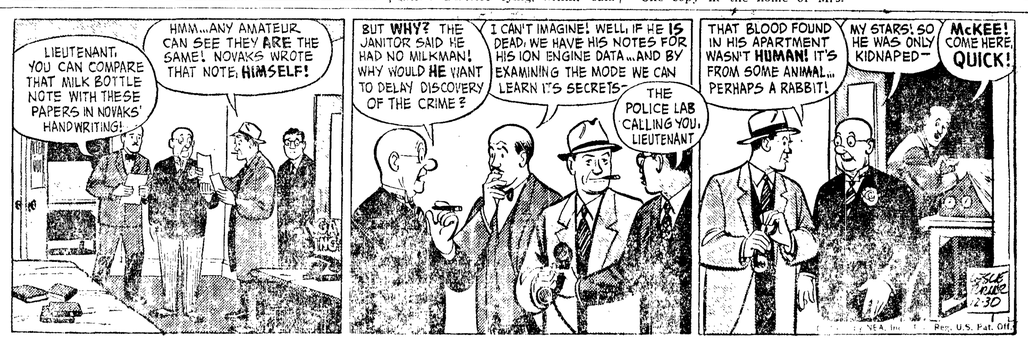
Said public auction sale will be held in the office of the County Treasurer, Clallam County, Washington, in the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington on the 13th day of January, 1961, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m.

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

READ THE EVENING CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

OUT OUR WAY

CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP

Rebels drop game to Port Townsend, 62 to 59

Port Townsend's independent DeLeo's basketball team, taking advantage of an abundance of free throw attempts, topped the Port Angeles Rebels, 62-59, in overtime at Port Townsend Wednesday night.

The Port Townsend club with only 25 field goals, cornered 11 of 22 free throw attempts. Port Angeles had seven of 15 gratis points to go with 25 field goals.

Down, 43-35, at the end of the third quarter, the Rebels gave it a great try. With Dave Partridge hitting four for four from the field and Ken McLennan, Bob Partridge and Bruce Newham aiding, the Rebels tied the score and went ahead with 1:14 left in the contest. Port Townsend tied the score, 54-54, to send the game into the extra period.

McLennan, B. Partridge and Bud Benson tallied for the Rebels in overtime but their five points weren't quite enough.

Ken McLennan wound up with highpoint honors, scoring 16. Dave Partridge followed with 14, eight coming in the last quarter rally.

Port Townsend (62)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cabe, f	8	3	2	19
Lux, f	3	0	0	6
Cable, c	3	1	2	7
Baker, g	1	0	0	2
Thacker, g	5	2	2	12
Kiesel	0	0	0	0
McMinn	2	5	2	9
Arey	3	1	0	7
Totals	25	12	9	62

Port Angeles (59)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
McLennan, f	8	0	4	16
B. Partridge, f	5	3	3	13
Lindsey, c	2	0	0	4
Newsham, g	2	0	5	4
B. Kravas, g	2	0	2	4
Thompson	0	0	0	0
Benson	0	4	2	4
D. Partridge	7	0	2	14
Totals	26	7	18	59

Scoring by quarters:

Port Townsend	10	15	18	11	8—62
Port Angeles	12	10	13	19	5—59

TOE TO HEAD—Bob Gaillard, University of San Francisco basketball player, here appears to be a super contortionist, kicking himself on the head. Actually that big foot belongs to an opponent getting it up in the world in San Francisco.

YMCA hoop team wins games at Grays Harbor

Port Angeles YMCA fattened the season's record with a double killing in a two game invasion of Grays Harbor Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Port Angeles nicked the Aberdeen Y, 50-43, in Tuesday's opener and beat the Hoquiam Y, 41-36, in Wednesday's action.

B action saw the Hoquiam Y reserves winning over Port Angeles, 46-30.

Against Aberdeen, Port Angeles trailed 28-14 at intermission but a hot shooting effort by Y. A. Hussey in the third period turned defeat into victory. Hussey twined ten in the third and totaled 19 for the contest.

At Hoquiam, Port Angeles led all the way and posted a 23-14 halftime mark.

John Norris hit 19 to lead the scoring.

Norris and Hussey were high for the two day series, with 28 and 25 points respectively. Frank Feeley, a side court set shot artist, racked up 21 for third honors.

Port Angeles (50)		Aberdeen (43)
Norris (9)	f	Willson (16)
Button (4)	f	Fredrickson (11)
Feeley (12	c	Carlson (0)
Hussey (19)	g	Jones (6)
Roline (4)	g	Elway (10)

Subs: Port Angeles — Jacobson 2, Sandstrom, Lycksell; Aberdeen —Bunch.

Scoring by quarters:

Port Angeles	5	9	25	11	—50
Aberdeen	15	13	9	6	—43

Angeles Y (41)		Hoquiam Y (36)
Norris (19)	f	Strittmatter (6)
Jacobson (2)	f	Meldrich (5)
Feeley (9)	c	Anderson (17)
Roline (2)	g	Krohn (6)
Hussey (6)	g	Boster (0)

Subs: Port Angeles — Button, Lycksell, Dalton; Hoquiam — White, Wooding 2.

By quarters:

Port Angeles	9	14	9	9	—41
Hoquiam	7	7	12	10	—36

Angeles Y (30)		Hoquiam Y (46)
Lycksell (9)	f	Low (9)
Myers (0)	f	Clocksin (3)
Sandstrom (6)	c	Reese (13)
Ware (4)	g	Postma (10)
Wood (6)	g	West (8)

Subs: Port Angeles — Dalton 5; Hoquiam — Edlund 1, Hildebrandt 2.

CHARGERS LEAVE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Chargers, champions of the American Football Leagues Western Division, leave today for Houston where they'll play the Pilers for the AFL title Sunday. The Oilers are 6½-point favorites.

SPORTS

Gonzaga hoop players leading

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Burgess of Gonzaga maintained his lead in the major college basketball scoring race despite five straight defeats by his team.

Burgess scored enough points during the week to boost his average to 32.6 points per game on NCAA Service Bureau figures through games of Dec. 27.

Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure was second with a 31.1-point average.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday Results

Los Angeles 111, New York 95
Philadelphia 128, Cincinnati 124
Detroit 112, St. Louis 89

Saturday Schedule

No games

Champ is named boxer of month

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Floyd Patterson, only man ever to win back the heavyweight title, has unanimously been selected the National Boxing Association's boxer-of-the-year.

He was named the award winner Thursday by NBA President Tony Petronella.

Patterson made boxing history by knocking out Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round of their second bout last June 20.

The NBA named Sugar Ray Robinson as boxer of the month for December for his strong showing in battling NBA middleweight king Gene Fullmer to a draw.

RACE DATE SET

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Maryland Jockey Club announced today that the 85th running of the Preakness will be held at Pimlico May 20.

Happy New Year!

CLOSED SATURDAY

For The Holiday Week-End

- ANGELES MILLWORK
- EKLUND LUMBER
- LOEWEN SALES
- NAILOR LUMBER

Series of bowl games is opening tonight in Florida

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New Year's weekend college football bowl firing opens tonight in the Tangerine Bowl game at Orlando, Fla., and winds up Monday with the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

An estimated 500,000-plus fans will turn out for a dozen assorted bowl and all-star games.

Heading the list as usual is the oldest of them all, the Rose Bowl clash, this time between Minnesota (8-1) of the Big Ten and Washington (9-1) of the Big Five. Minnesota ended the season as the nation's No. 1 team in the annual AP poll and is a 7-point favorite to clip Washington, rated No. 6.

A crowd of 103,000 is expected for the Pasadena battle, largest of the bowl turnouts. The game is to be televised (NBC) starting at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Tonight's Tangerine Bowl has the Citadel (7-2-1) against Tennessee Tech (8-2), with 11,000 fans expected.

In addition to the Rose Bowl, Monday's other attractions are the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, the Orange Bowl at Miami, and the Cotton at Dallas.

Mississippi, No. 2, tackles Rice in the Sugar Bowl; Navy, No. 4, opposes Missouri, No. 5, in the Orange Bowl; and Arkansas, No. 7, meets Duke, No. 10, in the Cotton Bowl.

THE SUGAR BOWL crowd is expected to hit 81,000, with Mississippi favored by 10 points over Rice (7-3). Missouri (9-1) is 6½ over Navy (9-1) at Miami, where a crowd of 76,000, including President-elect John F. Kennedy, is forecast. The Cotton Bowl turnout is estimated at 65,000, and Arkansas (8-2) is a 7 point choice over Duke (7-3).

That leaves seven other bowls for Saturday, headed by the Gater at Jacksonville, Fla., between Baylor (8-2) and Florida (8-2); and the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco. Florida and Baylor are "pick 'em" while East rates a five point edge over West.

The Gator Bowl crowd is estimated to be 50,000 with television (CBS) at 2:15 p.m. EST. A turnout of 60,000 is looked for at San Francisco, with television (NBC) at 4:50.

Running down the other Saturday contests:

Utah State (9-1) vs. New Mexico State (10-0) in the El Paso (Tex.) Sun Bowl, 15,000; Blue-Gray College Stars at Montgomery, Ala., 20,000, television (NBC) 2 p.m.; National All-Stars vs. Southwest All-Stars, Copper Bowl, Tempe, Ariz., 23,000; Texas A&I (7-1-1) vs. Arkansas Tech (10-0), Great Southwest Bowl, Grand Prairie, Tex., 9,000; and Prairie View Bowl, Houston, Arkansas A.M. ¼ N. (6-4) vs. Prairie View (9-1), 10,000.

P. A. BOWL

OCTANE LEAGUE

B. & H. Texaco (0), Vincent's Flying A (4), high 10 Bob Thie 207, high 30 Bob Thie 519.

Wilson-Fergerson (1½), Green Bros. Signal (2½), high 10 Al Smith 208, high 30 Al Smith 555.

Red & Al's Richfield (3) Craver's Union-76 (1) high 10 Bruce Phillips 211, high 30 Bruce Phillips 567.

Shield's Texaco (1) Ron's Mobil (3) high 10 Bill Rochon 197, high 30 Liva Secor 515.

Jack's Chevron (2) M-S Service (2) high 10 Bruce Erkenbrack 210, high 30 Bruce Erkenbrack 520.

CITY LEAGUE

Swain's (0) Dobson's Electric (4) high 10 Perry Aggergaard 212, high 30 Hal Dobson 556.

Pen Ply No. 2 (4) Darigold (0) high 10 Bill Grady 201, high 30 Bill Grady 545.

Shell Oil (3), Coast Guard (1) high 10 L. Elbrader 246, high 30 Leo Strohm 557.

Carter Service (1) P. A. Water (3) high 10 A. Olsen 208, high 30 Gene Hitt 530.

Peninsula Fuel (3) Pen Ply No. 4 (1) high 10 T. Hawkins 202, high 30 T. Hawkins 530.

DOMESTIC ENGINEERS

G. P. Motors (2) Union Oil (2), high 10 Gert Holth 147, high 30 Gert Holth 385.

Indian Valley Inn (4), Murray Motors (0), high 10 Mary Ross 134, high 30 Mary Ross 378.

Dusty's Florist (3), Harbor Tavern (1) high 10 Agnes Little 159, high 30 Lorna Wells 365.

LAUREL LANES

BIG 3 LEAGUE

Ruddell Olds No. 1 (3) Habit Cleaners No. 1 (2) high 10 B. Foster 188, high 40 B. Foster (no score listed).

Pen Ply (4) Carter (1) high 10 B. Johnson 210, high 40 J. Swingle 741.

Habit Cleaners No. 2 (4) Laurel Lanes (1) high 10 T. Solway 243, high 40 T. Solway 851.

Crown Z Cafe (2) Greyhound Lines (3) high 10 B. Payne 219, high 40 M. Wood 745.

Ruddell Olds No. 2 (1) Drive-In Pharmacy (4) high 10 G. Bauman 223, high 40 H. Watkins 699.

Hal's Coast to Coast (1) McCulloch Power Saws (4) high 10 R. Hansen 211, high 40 J. Machon 750.

Deines Camera Center (3) Robertson Gray Motors (2) high 10 H. Dobson and G. Lykken 214, high 40 G. Lykken 731.

Bradley & Bell (1) Harris & Schuller (4) high 10 J. Carmichael 204, high 40 J. Carmichael 709.

WESTSIDE LEAGUE

Penneys (2) Coast Guard No. 1 (2) high 10 R. Buckmaster 201, high 30 R. Buckmaster 492.

Caven Plumbing (0) Olympic View Barbers (4) high 10 G. Hodgdon 223, high 30 W. Bushman 540.

Angeles Millwork (1), K & K Fine Foods (3) high 10 C. Jarvis 214, high 30 C. Jarvis 510.

Middleton Motor Parts (3), Imperial Furniture (1) high 10 D. Roark 268, high 30 D. Roark 702.

Coast Guard No. 2 (3), Buzard-Tozier (1) high 10 M. Fryer 202, high 30 B. Littel 531.

Vancouver JC title winner

YAKIMA (AP) — Clark of Vancouver shaded Yakima 74-73 Thursday night to win the first Washington Junior College Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Al Thompson potted 25 points for the winners and was the unanimous choice for the tourney's most valuable player award. Bob Werner was high for Clark with 17.

Wenatchee defeated Everett 59-47 in the consolation round. Dale Hall scored 26 for Wenatchee to take scoring honors and Orville Brost paced the losers with 14.

Sportswriters, sportscasters and coaches named Thompson, Larry Tumbleson, Yakima; Brost; Denny Huston, Clark, and Jerry Nixon of Wenatchee to the tournament first team.

SPORTS IN BRIEF
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK—Steve Owen, player and coach with the New York Giants of the National League for 29 years, signed as coach of Saskatchewan of the Canadian Western League.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES— Los Angeles Dodgers offer Leo Durocher job as coach.

BOXING

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson named Boxer of the Year by the National Boxing Association.

Passers ready for Blue-Gray grid classic

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—With a pair of star passers eager to work, South Head Coach Paul Dietzel hopes there will be no rain to hamper his aerial attack in Saturday's Blue-Gray football game.

However, North Head Coach Carl Velloff of Doane College mud at Cramton Bowl, says he doubts rain would make much difference except at the gate.

The weather bureau says it will be cloudy, but no rain is predicted.

Kickoff will be at 2 p.m. (EST) as the North seeks to continue its winning ways of the past two years.

The game will be telecast and broadcast nationally (NBC).

Dietzel, of Louisiana State, said he will start Georgia passing standout Francis Tarkenton as offensive quarterback, though Wake Forest star Norman Snead will see plenty of action.

The North's starting offensive quarterback will be Bernie Allen, whose passing figured prominently in Purdue's upset of Minnesota this year.

Small colleges are competing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carl Velloff of Doane College (Neb.) is off and running quest of the small college scoring title he missed last year.

Velloff, who had the best scoring average in college basketball a year ago, has a 36.4 mark so far this year among the small college leaders, the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reported today.

Last year he had a 36.5 mark for 11 games after becoming eligible at midseason.

John Bradley of Lawrence Tech is second with 32.7 while the early pacesetter, Lebron Bell of Bryan College dropped to third with 32.2. Velloff has scored 255 points in seven games, Bradley 229 for the same number and Bell 386 in 12.

Gophers physically ready for game with Huskies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Are Minnesota's national champions hungry enough for one more football victory to crown a season of comeback glory?

Coach Murray Warmath says he can't answer that one at this point, four days removed from the Gophers' Rose Bowl match with Washington Jan. 2.

"We'll be rested and physically ready," he pledged. "But I'm worried whether we'll be psychologically ready."

We're No. 1," he said. "They'll be trying to prove we're not. We want to show everyone we are, of course. But we're out here for the first time and everybody is telling us what wonderful guys we are. We are away from that home spirit and atmosphere that helped build the team for a game like this."

For this reason, Warmath believes that the odds favoring Minnesota by 6½ points are out of kilter.

"I'm proud of this team," he said, "but I'm not optimistic. Against Iowa and Michigan I tried to be as casual as I could with the team because I knew they would come up naturally. But I don't think it's possible to match that spirit in a bowl game unless there's some sort of conflict involved beforehand."

He meant a natural rivalry or the goad of previous failures.

Minnesota lost to Washington two years ago, but there's no feeling in the Gopher camp about that. Nor is there any crusade to avenge the Big Ten for Wisconsin's loss to Washington a year ago.

"I wish," he said waggishly, "that we'd catch some Washington guy spying on us so we could get the boys mad."

Washington, in its workouts, gives the impression of being more highly aroused emotionally than Minnesota. But the Gophers never went in for rug-chewing frenzies, even before their climax game against Iowa.

"No matter what happens I know we're not going to be panicked," Warmath said. "I don't feel 100,000 people, a Rose Bowl game, or being behind could not stampede this team."

Warmath ended heavy workouts Thursday behind locked gates and starts tapering off Friday. His squad, dazzled Thursday night at the Big Ten dinner by such Hollywood lights as Zsa Zsa Gabor, Bob Hope, Gordon MacRae, the Lennon sisters and Gene Autry, goes under virtual lock and key starting Friday.

Washington, too, is in its final stages of preparation. In Minnesota's case the Gophers are only two hours of preparation from game time by Warmath's estimate.

East-West Shrine Charity game is at San Francisco on Saturday

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— They both operate from the T formation but the East and the West present vastly different ways of doing it when they meet in Saturday's Shrine charity game at Kezar Stadium.

Coach Milt Bruhn's East squad features the run with an all-star set of backs to do it. Coach Bill Barnes' West will also run, but they'll be passing often in this game for the benefit of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Barnes has two of collegiate football's ablest passers in his own Bill Kilmer from UCLA and Rich Mayo of Air Force Academy. Plus that, halfback Keith Lincoln of Washington State provides a triple threat.

In the pass-catching department there are ends Marlin McKeever of Southern California and Marv Luster of UCLA plus flanker back Jim Johnson from UCLA and fullback Jerry Hill of Wyoming.

Barnes plans to use the T as the primary offense, but he may use the spread and short punt formations to loosen up the big East defense.

Bruhn indicated plenty of running when he named Tom Matte of Ohio State as the starting quarterback. Halfbacks Tom Mason of Tulane and Herb Adderley of Michigan State run with speed and power while fullback Tom Wiesner of Wisconvin provides the short smashes.

Bruhn's East enters the nationally televised (NBC) game a touchdown favorite at the 1:50 p.m. kickoff before an expected capacity Kezar crowd of 60,000.

Both squads provide a coach's dream with size and speed. The East linemen average 224 pounds and the West 221. Both clubs have outstanding place-kickers with Ed Dyas of Auburn performing for the East and Skip Face of Stanford for the West.

Washington Prep Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results

Lake Stevens 33, Nooksack Valley 27
Darrington 52, Monroe 46
Walla Walla 59, Richland 56
Othello 55, Kittitas 54 (OT)
Connell 65, Soap Lake 45
Sandpoint, Idaho 65, Lewis and Clark 62
Shadle Park 59, Wapato 42
North Central 62, Sunnyside 41
Springdale 43, Deer Park 39
Chewelah 45, Colville 36
Liberty 54, Medical Lake 53
Freeman 61, Post Falls, Idaho 51

Great scoring duel among pro cagers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even the tight race in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association and the runaway in the West can't overshadow the scoring duel between Oscar Robertson and Bailey Howell.

Thursday the Big O scored 36 points but his Cincinnati Royals dropped a 128-124 game to the Philadelphia Warriors. That put the Warriors into a first-place tie with idle Boston in the Eastern Division.

Robertson's performance gave him 162 points in his last four games, or an average of 40 plus, and ran his season's total to 1,151.

Howell, like Robertson an All-America in his college playing days, scored 31 points to lead Detroit to a 112-89 victory over the Western Division-leading St. Louis Hawks in Detroit. St. Louis remained 9½ games in front of the Pistons and Royals, tied for second. Howell's performance marked the eighth time in the last 10 games that he had scored more than 30 points.

In the only other activity Thursday night, Elgin Baylor scored 28 points to lead Los Angeles to a 111-95 victory over New York in the opener of the Convention Hall doubleheader here which matched Philadelphia and Cincinnati in the nightcap.

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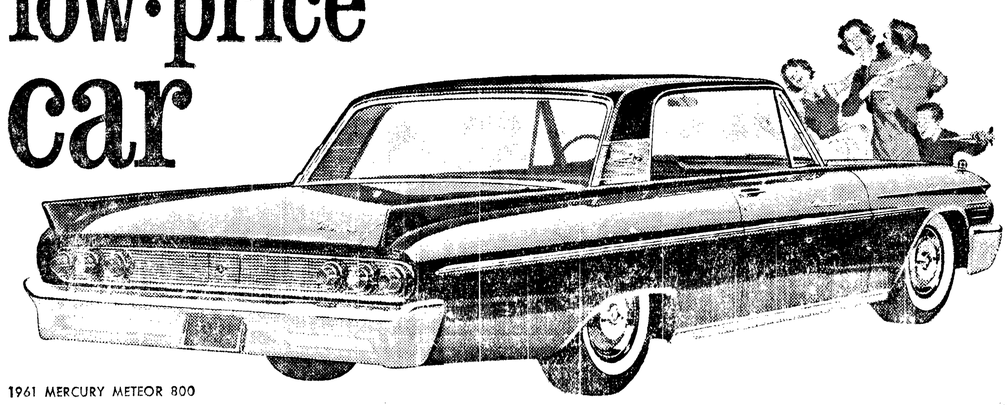

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HIGHLIGHTS

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The Weather

RAIN

Port Angeles forecast

Mostly sunny today with a few mixed showers of rain and melting snow tonight and early Saturday. Partly sunny Saturday afternoon. Cooler. High temperature today 45 degrees, Saturday 40. Low tonight 32-36. Southeast winds 20-32 m.p.h. late today shifting to northwesterly 28-40 m.p.h. tonight and diminishing slowly Saturday. Small craft warnings in the strait and on the coast.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Mostly overcast with scattered clouds late in the evening. Maximum temperature 45 degrees, minimum 37. Winds mostly southeasterly in the morning becoming southwesterly in the afteroon and evening, 3 to 22 m.p.h. Visibility 8-15 miles. Trace of precipitation.

Western Washington — Cloudy Saturday morning; clearing in afternoon. Showers early Saturday mixed with wet snow in places. High Saturday 34-40; low Friday night 30-36. Northwest winds on coastal waters 28-40 m.p.h. Friday night and diminishing Saturday. Small craft warnings hoisted on coast and the strait.

Inland Waters Western Washington — Variable winds 7 - 13 knots becoming northerly 10 22 knots Friday night and Saturday. Cloudy Friday night and Saturday morning, clearing Saturday afternoon. Showers Friday night and early Saturday.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Dec. 30

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	34	28	
Hoquiam	43	35	
Olympia	36	33	
Omak	23	21	
Spokane	25	20	
Vancouver, B. C.	39	35	
Walla Walla	27	24	
Wenatchee	24	20	
Yakima	22	19	.01

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.
High 80 at Orlando, Fla.
Low -25 at Fraser, Colo.

Alaska			
Fairbanks	20	17	
Juneau	42	35	.02

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Dec. 31	8:02 a.m.	4:29 p.m.

State should be ashamed of nine weekend deaths, patrol chief says

"Nine people were killed in Washington State in traffic accidents Christmas weekend. This is a record of which we should all be ashamed."

This statement was made today by Chief Roy A. Betlach of the Washington State Patrol.

"If the pattern set in previous years continues, then four more people in addition to those killed Christmas, will be killed on New Years weekend," Chief Betlach said.

"He added, "Last year on New Years weekend there were 670 accidents in Washington with 226 injuries and three fatalities. This is a very poor way to celebrate a holiday. In most cases a little care and consideration would have prevented the accidents."

"All of our officers and equipment will be on duty this weekend and we will be particularly watching for the drunk driver," he continued.

Chief Betlach concluded, "Drivers should always remember that accidents don't just happen, they are caused by carelessness and inattention and other similar problems. You should also remember the phrase that 'the bottle and the throttle don't mix.'" Keep these things in mind as you drive, and your new year will be a happy one, instead of a sad one."

Local News Briefs

Canadian money down

For the first time in a number of years local banks are discounting Canadian money. The rate varies from day to day.

Rosary

Rosary will be recited for Frank H. Morris at 7:30 p.m. today at the Miller-Reynolds Funeral Home in Bremerton. The former Port Angeles man died Wednesday at Bremerton. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Peters Church at Suquamish near Poulsbo. Burial will be in the Hollyrood Cemetery in Seattle.

Highway collision

A Port Townsend school bus and a passenger car collided at 1.7 miles east of Sequim on Highway 101 at 9:20 p.m. Thursday. The state patrol estimates $200 damage to the bus and $300 to the 1952 passenger car. Bus driver was Martin J. Haugen, 54, and of the car, Karl Jacobsen, 17. Both are from Port Townsend. The collision came when the vehicles were passing. No occupants were injured.

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Jimmicum, Neah Bay, a daughter, 12:38 a.m.; 5 lbs. 15 oz.

Edgar Rygaard, Sequim, a son Kurt Nelson, 9:45 a.m.; 8 lbs. 12 oz.

Deaths

Mrs. Esther C. Naud, 62, of 2020 W. 5th St., died at Richland, Wash., Thursday. Harper Funeral Home.

John Kilmer, 67, Mora, Wash., died there early today. Harper Funeral Home.

Thomas E. Hoffman, 70, Rt. 1, Port Angeles, died Thursday. McDonald Funeral Home.

PUD district pushes for dam

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Aided by a $105,000 advance from three private power companies, the Douglas County Public Utility District is preparing to push its application to build Wells Dam on the Columbia River.

The money was promised Thursday by two Oregon companies, Portland General Electric and Pacific Power and Light, and Washington's Puget Sound Power and Light Co.

All are potential power purchasers, which would be assured 62 per cent of the output from the proposed 560,000-kilowatt-capacity project on the Okanogan-Chelan County border upstream from Rocky Reach Dam north of Wenatchee.

Washington Water Power of Spokane had participated previously in pre-construction financing but withdrew this week.

The PUD announced it will file an amended application Jan. 15 with the Federal Power Commission seeking to extend engineering work and build and operate the dam.

Twitchell jurors must appear in court

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Jurors who convicted Sheriff Bob Twitchell on neglect of duty charges must appear in court Jan. 4 to say whether they discussed his guilt or innocence improperly during the trial.

The Snohomish County official, convicted of permitting houses of prostitution to operate, was in court Thursday seeking a new trial.

As arguments began his attorney, Clay Nixon of Seattle, presented an affidavit by alternate juror George K. Bartleson of Edmonds, Wash. It said at least three jurors discussed Twitchell's guilt or innocence before trial testimony was completed.

Special prosecutor Laurence Regal of Seattle replied the state had affidavits from all 12 regular jurors and the other alternate denying Bartleson's statements.

Then Superior Court Judge Charles Stafford put off arguments on a new trial and ordered that all jurors be subpoenaed to appear in court next Wednesday.

Obituary

MRS. HOMER J. NAUD

Mrs. Esther C. Naud, 62, wife of Homer J. Naud, of 2020 W. 5th St., died suddenly Thursday at Richland, Wash., while visiting her daughter Mrs. Oran Dodson of that city.

Funeral services will be held at the Harper Funeral Home Tuesday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Lloyd F. Holloway officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mrs. Naud was born in Neihart, Mont., Nov. 19, 1898. She lived here the past 30 years.

Mrs. Naud was a member of First Methodist Church, Goldenagers' Club, Women of Moose Chapter No. 3 and Ladies Auxiliary of World War I Veterans Barracks No. 2294.

Surviving relatives include her husband Homer J. Naud, Port Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Oran Dodson, Richland, and a brother Walter Lilliquist, Seattle; and three grandchildren.

George C. Marshall, former U. S. Secretary of State, graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1901.

Rossellini hints new taxes may be needed for education costs

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP)—Gov. Rosellini hinted Thursday new taxes will be required at the state or local level to meet the skyrocketing costs of education.

He said all other areas of state government can be covered by an anticipated 10 per cent increase in revenues from existing taxes.

Except for schools and colleges, Rosellini indicated the budget he presents to the 1961 legislature will be about 10 per cent higher than the amount appropriated for the two year period ending June 30, 1961.

The amount to be requested for education has not yet been determined, but Rosellini called a meeting of educators in his office Jan. 5 to give the matter further study.

If the final budget request for education exceeds 10 per cent, one of two things will be necessary to balance the budget: expenditures in other areas will have to be cut, or additional sources of revenue will have to be found.

"Educational requirements are so great that there seems to be no question that some provisions beyond the normal growth of state revenues should be made either on a state or local basis," Rosellini said.

INVITES LEADERS

"Because education is so important and because it is so desirable to maintain a balanced budget I am inviting these educational leaders to a pre-legislative conference."

In other areas of government, Rosellini called for what he termed "an austerity" program.

The governor's prepared statement gave no dollar and cents figures, but state superintendent of public instruction Lloyd Andrews requested 411 million dollars in state funds to help support public schools during the two year period beginning next July 1.

The figure represented an increase of 87 million dollars or 26.8 per cent over the amount of state money made available during the current two-year period.

It was 16.8 per cent over the 10 per cent normal growth factor Rosellini said could be covered.

Quebec village sad, angry over death of twelve

NOYAN, Que. (AP)—This tiny Quebec village was both sad and angry today about the fire that killed Mrs. Abel Vosburgh and 11 of her 15 children.

A brother of the dead woman said the family lived in the wood shack built by the father "because no one would rent him a house with all those children."

"Everyone has lost someone," said the Rev. William Sellwood as he went around this village of 500 near the Vermont border spreading the news of Thursday's early morning tragedy.

"In a closely knit community like this, there are very few folk who are not related," he explained.

Pushing out of the ashes of the one-story shack were the frames of the four beds in which the victims were trapped. Six bodies were found in one bed.

Vosburgh was the only survivor of the fire that killed his 43-year-old wife and 11 children 6 months to 19 years old. Two of their other children are married and the other two were away.

ANOTHER HARVARD MAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today President-elect John F. Kennedy has chosen McGeorge Bundy, a Harvard dean and a Republican, to be his special assistant for national security affairs.

Hospital notes

1. Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Mrs. O. Charles Wheeler, Carl E. Amundson, Mrs. Ralph E. Paddock, Harold E. Kettel and Mrs. Edgar Rydgaard.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Lafe Wilson, James C. Jones, Mrs. Paul Reandeau, Mrs. John R. Swanson, Donna Jo Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Talbot; Charles E. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cooper Jr.; Elwood Hillstrom, son of Mrs. John Hillstrom; Stephen Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Campbell, Lawrence L. Lindelien, son of Lyle K. Lindelien; Jean Simmons, Cynthia and Patricia Bower, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bower.

WANDERING Scribe

Three young . . . Port Angeles boy hikers . . . This week . . . took a stroll . . . along the beach . . . east of town . . . between the mouth of Bagley Creek . . . and the Chinaman's Cave . . . that is below the Lake Farm . . . in the Fairview District . . . On the beach . . . the boys found . . . a clear white bottle . . . Inside was a note . . . containing greeting . . . from Valdis Zarius . . . of 4038 Latona St. . . . Seattle . . . dated Dec. 13, 1960 . . . The boys got quite a thrill . . . out of the bottle and note . . . that are now . . . in the Evening News office window . . . The beach-hiking boys . . . were Kris Lundgren . . . 15 . . . of 402 E. 8th St. . . . Dennis Krueger . . .16 . . . of Fairview . . . John Latvala . . . 15 . . . of 303 W. 9th St. . . . The boys credit young Lundgren . . . with finding the bottle . . . John Latvala . . . friend of Scribe . . . probably was trying out . . . one of the couple of guns he has . . . With a rifle . . . during a hunting season recently . . . he got his buck deer . . . west of town . . . On page two . . . of the Evening News . . . today . . . under Olympic Outdoors head . . . is a review . . . of Judge William O. Douglas recent book "My Wilderness — The Pacific West" . . . which is recommended reading . . . for folks . . . who like the outdoors.

Karl Marx, German Socialist and author of "Das Kapital," is buried in Highgate Cemetery, London.

Optometrist dies in prison, saved state thousands

WALLA WALLA (AP) — A former optometrist who served 12 years as a wife-slayer died in prison Thursday, three weeks after the Parole Board offered him hope of release.

He was Dr. Wilfred J. Fredricson, 61, who saved the state an estimated $100,000 in vision care for inmates before he became ill of a heart ailment two years ago.

Early this month Fredricson, recently confined to a wheel chair, appeared before the State Parole Board seeking release so he could obtain medical treatment outside the prison. The board agreed to consider his request.

Fredricson, who practiced optometry in Walla Walla and Yakima, was convicted in Yakima in 1948 on a charge of murdering his wife. Throughout his imprisonment, he contended she was shot accidentally.

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