THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Jan. 20, 1961 LXXIV No. 42 Port Angeles, Washington Friday, Jan. 20, 1961

Kennedy inaugurated 35th President

Council approves pool architects

The firm of McGuire and Muri, Tacoma, were hired as architects for the William Shore Memorial Pool by the City Council at Thursday night's meeting.

Melvin Bondelid, chairman of the Citizens Swimming Pool Committee, which spearheaded the drive to obtain approval of voters for the new municipal pool, suggested that the United Pool Builders of Salt Lake City would do the design work for nothing.

"IF THEY WILL do the work for nothing how do they stay in business?" Councilman Nathan G. Richardson demanded.

Bondelid said the firm represented a group of manufacturers of pool supplies and equipment.

Councilman Sam Haguewood said the Council had investigated the firm of McGuire and Muri and had confidence in its ability.

William Schultz, 2037 W. 4th St., asked the Council if the $300,000 bond issue on the pool represented the cost of the pool, or would the pool cost closer to $450,000, including interest.

MAYOR JAMES E. MAXFIELD replied that he hadn't figured out the interest on the bonds, but it might run $150,000.

"Holy Moses, I didn't realize that!" Councilman Murray F. Randall said.

City Manager M. W. Slankard requested the Council to set up a meeting with owners of property which might be used for the swimming pool.

Bondelid asked what he should do with requests that come to him, and was directed to refer them to Slankard. Bondelid and all those who worked on the Citizens Swimming Pool Committee again were formally thanked by the mayor and Council.

THE COUNCIL also set an informal meeting on Jan. 24 at the Council chambers for discussion of the proposed franchise for natural gas in the city. It asked all those interested to attend.

Bids on a pickup truck for the park department were opened, with the award going to the low bidder, Bob Bolter Chevrolet Co., at $1,802.

A new contract with Fire District Two extending fire protection for 120 days from Jan. 1 was approved by the Council. The fee for the period will be $333.

SLANKARD WAS granted permission to negotiate for additional property for a gravel pit next to the present city pit. The five acres contains an estimated 145,000 cubic yards of gravel, and the cost is not to exceed $5,500.

Paving of 2nd St. to the intersection with Chase St. was approved by the Council, but it was made a matter of record that the paving was not to extend into Peabody Gulch.

A resolution calling for the State Highway Dept. to paint the center lines on state highways within the city also was passed.

Touch of spring hits Hurricane Ridge Ski Area

A touch of spring wafted over the Hurricane Ridge Ski Area this morning with the temperature soaring to 52 degrees at 8:04.

The daily report from Olympic National Park headquarters lists the wind at 5 to 10 m.p.h. from the south with brilliant sunshine flooding the area. This morning's temperature went well above the 46 recorded up there Thursday.

The snow depth was 62 inches and packed solid, not a bright skiing prospect.

The road is almost bare from top to bottom, but park officials warn that all cars making the trip should carry chains as a precaution against a change in the weather.

The Heart o' the Hills gate opens at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and closes at 5 p.m.

Ski instruction classes are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

SEVEN DEAD

ALGIERS (AP) — Seven persons were killed Thursday night in a rebel ambush near Algiers.

Directors to be elected at UGN annual meeting

Eleven directors of the Clallam County United Good Neighbor board are up for re-election and six new members nominated for board position, Executive Secretary Claudia Fields announces.

Named by the nominating committee for re-election are Joseph Baxter, Frank Ingram, John Swanson, Charles Lisk, (Sekiu) B. N. Phillips, Ed Halberg, the Rev. Carl Fischer, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, the Rev. Harry Leid, (Neah Bay), Harry Peterson, (Sequim) and Esther Webster.

New members proposed are R. M. Hurt, Mrs. Oscar Sedergren, Joseph Wolfe, Estele Brown, Jack King and Hugh Hanna.

VOTING ON these directors will be one of the main items of business at the annual UGN meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at Harrington's Sky Room.

All persons who contributed to UGN are eligible to attend the annual meeting and vote on the directors. After presentation of the nominating committee's report nominations from the floor will be open.

Following the annual meeting, the directors will meet to elect the officers for 1961.

SUPT. JOHN E. DOERR of the Olympic National Park will be the speaker for the evening. Capt. James N. Schrader, commanding officer of the Coast Guard Air Station, will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Field urges a large attendance at the annual no-host dinner. A social hour is scheduled from 6:30 to 7 p.m. with serving of the buffet dinner beginning at 7 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Fields at GL 7-7933 or Mrs. Conrad Dyar, arrangements committee chairman, at GL 7-5361.

Manager quizzed on murky water

City Manager M. W. Slankard Thursday night told the City Council that the annual question, "Why is our water so dirty?" was again arriving at city hall.

"The next phase of the water renovation project, replacement of the main and work at the Morse Creek Dam should solve the problem," Slankard said. "The storage facilities helped considerably, since we were able to shut off the main until the water cleared somewhat."

Slankard said that if money is available in the water renovation funds a by-pass around the Peabody Heights reservoir should be constructed.

This would enable the city to clean that reservoir while directing the flow of water into the big Black Diamond Reservoir.

Slankard said an additional chlorinator will be built at the Black Diamond reservoir at the request of the health department. This will allow water which has stood in the reservoir for some time to be re-chlorinated, if necessary.

Included in replacement of the mainline is a chlorinator on Mt. Pleasant Road.

LAOTIAN DRIVE

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A Laotian government column today pushed to within 10 miles of the important Phou Khoun road junction commanding the western approach to the rebel-held Plaine des Jarres.

The column had advanced north from Vientiane. It captured the rebel base at Vang Vieng Monday and has driven 30 more miles north, reports from the front said.

Honored for work

Hospital District Two Commission Chairman Charles B. Willson pins a five-year service pin on Boyd Grant, one of the first hospital commissioners, during Wednesday night's meeting. Also receiving pins for five-years' service were Practical Nurse Elizabeth Anderson, center, and Commissioner James Lotzgesell, right, Commissioner Raymond J. Taylor, left, accepted the pin awarded to former Commissioner Albert Milliken, who could not be present. Grant is recovering from surgery and was wheeled down from his hospital room for the ceremony. (Evening News Photo.)

State highway 9-A now open between PA and Neah Bay

State Secondary Highway 9-A is open for its entire length between Port Angeles and Neah Bay, Ivan Shearer state highway maintenance supervisor announces.

However, Shearer said, in four sections of the highway one-way traffic is routed.

Portions of the highway, particularly between West Twin River and Deep Creek had been closed since Sunday because of slides and the road sinking. To allow for one way traffic over the bad spots the highway department has widened the highway on the south side.

Until today traffic to the Clallam Bay, Sekiu, Neah Bay and Pysht areas was routed over the county road between Sappho and Pysht Junction. Shearer announces that flood damage to state highway in this district has been repaired. Much of the damage, Shearer notes, was from slides and washed out culverts caused by Sunday's heavy rain.

Mills returning to normal operations

Two of the city's major mills were back on a normal schedule today and the third expects to get the biggest part of its operation going Saturday.

Water was turned into the huge industrial water line Thursday for the first time since the boiling floodwaters and debris of Dry Creek ripped out a 150-foot section of the line early Sunday morning. The line supplies the mills and the break put them out of operation until repairs were made.

Assistant Manager O. C. Wheeler of Crown Z said this morning everything was rolling normally at the big newsprint mill.

At Rayonier, the report was the same—everything on a normal schedule.

Manager C. Vernon Basom at Fibreboard said he expects the pulp mill and dryer along with the No. 2 machine to start operating Saturday. He hopes to get the mill's big No. 1 paper machine in operation Monday.

The problem with Fibreboard is clearing up of the water. Technicians there are keeping an hourly check on the supply so they can start full operations as soon as the water clears sufficiently.

Ferry swerves off course, rams pier, CG patrol boat

SEATTLE (AP) — The 312-foot Evergreen State, flagship of the Washington State Ferries, veered off course docking at Friday Harbor Thursday afternoon, hitting a nearby pier and damaging an 83-foot Coast Guard patrol boat extensively.

A spokesman said a mechanical failure, on the eastbound run from Sydney, B. C. It was able to pull back out and proceed to Anacortes and resume normal schedules.

The patrol boat was towed here for repairs. Two pier fuel lines were also broken.

Council commends city flood workers

The City Council officially commended Thursday night all city departments for their work in battling Sunday's flood waters.

"All departments did excellent work in holding down the damage," Councilman Murray F. Randall said in moving the commendation.

Councilman W. Ivor Smith added thanks to the Salvation Army which brought hot coffee to the emergency workers Sunday afternoon.

BEST WISHES

LONDON (AP)—Newspapers of Britain and Western Europe gave John F. Kennedy their best editorial wishes today, and most of them expressed high hopes for the outcome of his leadership.

Even Communist and other left-wing organs cautiously suggested that his inauguration may bring a change for the better in international relations.

Makes peace plea

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—A deadly serious John F. Kennedy became president today in deadly times with an eloquent plea for the Communists to join him in a quest for peace lest all humanity be destroyed.

At the cold, windswept, snow-covered Capitol the old order left and the new came in.

Kennedy, at 43 the youngest elected president in our history, took the oath as the nation's 35th chief executive from Chief Justice Earl Warren at 12:51 p.m.

The simple, impressive ceremony took but a moment, and Kennedy immediately plunged into the world problems that will occupy most of his thoughts during the next four years.

The President began his inaugural address with a vow that this nation would remain strong.

"Let every nation know," he said, "whether it wish us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty."

He never mentioned the Communists by name when he said:

REQUEST

"To those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we offer not a pledge but a request: that both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction."

Nearly all the notables in the nation were here—governors, senators, representatives, Supreme Court justices. A few, including former President Herbert Hoover, were kept away by Thursday night's snowstorm.

But ex-President Harry S. Truman was on the inaugural stand, beaming to see a Democrat take over the White House again after eight years of Republican rule.

And Dwight D. Eisenhower, at 70 the oldest president in U.S. history, listened quietly as his youthful successor confidently said:

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today."

ARRIVED EARLY

There was no immediate explanation, but Kennedy, who had arrived at the Capitol early, did not come on to the inaugural stand until 12:12 p. m., or 12 minutes late.

Even then the program wasn't ready to begin, and there was considerable milling about on the platform.

Eisenhower and Kennedy didn't seem to mind. They chatted amiably and at times energetically.

Neither smiled much. Mostly, Kennedy listened soberly, squinting into the sunlight made exceptionally bright by the snow.

The program finally got under way—20 minutes late.

There were the prayers from leaders of four faiths, Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Greek Orthodox.

There was the stirring, martial music, the singing, and, curiously, there even was comedy. At the most inappropriate moment. During the invocation by Archbishop Richard Cardinal Cushing smoke poured from the lectern. Whatever the origin of the fire, it was quickly extinguished. Cardinal Cushing was undisturbed. A flitting smile crossed even Kennedy's face.

OATHS TAKEN

Finally, came the point of all this proceedings, taking the oaths.

Lyndon B. Johnson's turn came first. The tall Texan, who had such high hopes of being president himself, was sworn in as vice president by his old friend, fellow Texan and political coach, House Speaker Sam Rayburn at 12:41 p.m.

Kennedy slipped out of a topcoat protecting him against the 22-degree weather and stepped forward.

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States. So help me God."

102 survive as Jet liner crashes taking off in storm

By RAY KOHN

NEW YORK (AP)—A jet airliner crashed Thursday night seconds after taking off in a wind-whipped snowstorm. The huge ship's speed sent it slamming across a highway, clipping an auto and skidding in flames into a marsh.

Of the 106 persons reported aboard, 102 escaped death, although at least 26 were injured, several critically.

The dead tentatively were identified as four of the eight crew members — three men and the woman purser. Sixty-one of the 98 passengers aboard the four-engine airliner are residents of the United States.

The airliner, a DC8B of Aeronaves de Mexico, went down at 8:25 p.m. It was bound nonstop for Mexico City.

HEAVY SNOW

Efforts of aviation officials to launch an investigation at the crash scene were severely handicapped as the heavy snowfall continued today. Scattered bits of wreckage were picked up but concentrated efforts were impossible.

One survivor, G. Terry Sechrist of Farmington, Conn., said the plane got about 50 feet in the air, then skimmed down. Other survivors weren't certain if the plane ever got off the ground.

Idlewild Airport observers said the $5-million craft had to get aloft to clear a concrete fence at the end of the runway. The plane did hit a wire fence just beyond the concrete barrier. Sections of the wire fence were enmeshed in the wreckage. The front section of the plane became enveloped in flames.

INVESTIGATION

The Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Agency began on-the-scene investigations in an attempt to learn the cause of the crash.

The one person aboard who might have the answer is William B. Poe, 52, of Miami, Fla. check pilot aboard the plane. But Poe's condition early today at St. Joseph's Hospital in Queens was described as "still critical."

Noting that the plane took off in a blinding snowstorm with winds up to 25 miles per hour, Rep. Steven B. Derounian, R-N.Y., said in a statement from Washington:

"Next week I will introduce some legislation to make it mandatory that no takeoff or landings of planes will be allowed unless visibility is 2.5 miles and the minimum ceiling is 2,500 feet."

Visibility at the time of the crash was a quarter of a mile, and the ceiling about 300 feet.

Derounian is a member of the House subcommittee on transportation and aeronautics.

PILOT DEAD

Police tentatively identified the bodies found in the wreckage as those of Capt. Ricardo Gonzales, the pilot; First Officer Antonio Ruiz Bravo; Second Officer Javier Alvarez Bacha; and Gloria Sanchez Herrejon, the purser.

When the plane finally halted, passengers leaped through exit doors and smashed windows and fled in all directions in the subfreezing temperature.

Many were picked up by passing motorists and driven back to the airport or taken to hospitals.

The DC8B is the same type plane involved in the crash last month over Staten Island, killing 134 persons in history's worst commercial aviation disaster. A United Air Lines jet and a Trans World Airlines piston-driven Super-Constellation collided while coming in for landings.

Rosellini leads state's banner in inaugural parade

By FRITZ WITTI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veterans and newcomers carried the Washington State banner in the big Kennedy inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue Friday.

The much-honored and widely traveled Seattle police drill team, made up of working police officers was making its third inaugural parade appearance.

Blaring out the beat for the veterans was the youthful band from Dwight D. Eisenhower High School at Yakima, marking the first appearance of a Washington high school band in an inaugural parade.

Gov. and Mrs. Albert Rosellini had a car at the head of the Washington section.

Oregon Gov. and Mrs. Mark Hatfield headed a large and colorful section made up of three units — the Immaculate Conception drum and bugle corps from Revere, Mass., a 136-member color and honor guard made up of representatives of national veterans organizations, and the 70-piece St. Mary's, W. Va., high school band.

Named after the outgoing Republican president, the Yakima band and Eisenhower high are only four years old but in the short period, the 100-member organization has won several state honors.

District Two fire rates need not go up, Rating Bureau official says

The chief engineer of the Washington Surveying and Rating Bureau says that fire insurance rates in Fire District Two need not necessarily go up if the city contract for protection is discontinued.

In a letter to the district commission chairman, Warren Eacrett, Paul J. Braun said:

"Discontinuance of the contract for fire protection service and supervision with the City of Port Angeles need not adversely affect fire insurance rates in the district.

"THIS IS PROVIDED that a district fire station equipped with a pumper and manned by an active volunteer brigade is established in the area south of Lauridsen Ave. in the vicinity of Lincoln St.

"We recommend the station be located in a community center where an active brigade can be organized and quickly assembled.

"This station should likely be considered as headquarters and should therefore contain the necessary communication facilities for receiving alarms and alerting the other stations.

"THIS FUNCTION could, however, be handled from a remote point where there is a constant attendant. It may be well to consider the inclusion of one or more apartments in the proposed fire station for either full time paid or volunteer personnel, or dormitory quarters for volunteer members who will be present to handle night alarms. A paid dispatcher could be employed for daytime attendance.

"Property within the district will receive no extra insurance credits or benefits for individual contracts or agreements with the city of Port Angeles for fire protection service."

Robert S. Brown

Robert S. Brown installed new master of Sequim Masonic Lodge

Robert S. Brown was installed worshipful master of Sequim Lodge No. 213 F & AM, at an open ceremony at Sequim Masonic Temple Jan. 12.

J. K. Oakes of Port Ludlow was installing master, assisted by Henry Lotzgesell, installing marshal; the Rev. W. G. R. Dann, installing chaplain; and W. T. Alton, installing secretary.

Others installed were: Harry Secor, senior warden; C. C. Daniels, Jr., junior warden; Conrad Kirner, treasurer; A. L. Chenault, secretary; Ivan Baker, chaplain, Dewey Woods, marshal, Robert Clark, senior deacon; Rodney Deer, junior deacon; William East, steward, Orum Medsker, junior steward, Victor Brockbank, organist, and Charles Blake, Jr., tiler.

AMONG VISITORS introduced during the evening were William Mathison, Hadlock, district deputy to the grand master; Walter Kelley, master of Quilcene Lodge; Harry Sackett, master of Mt. Olympus Lodge, Forks; Robert Ammeter, master of Port Townsend Lodge and Earl Edgecomb, master of Jefferson Lodge, Hadlock.

Out of town guests at the installation included members of the new master's family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brown and Wilson Brown of Port Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bergstrom of Port Townsend.

C. C. Daniels Jr. acted as master of ceremonies during the social hour following the installation. An arrangement of apple blossoms and pink tapers combined with the Masonic emblem decorated the head table, where refreshments were served to approximately 100 guests.

ANSWERS FIRE CALL

Sequim volunteer Firemen answered a call at 10:20 a.m. Jan. 18 to put out a chimney fire at the Steve Kelley home on Highway 101 west of Carlsborg junction. damage to house was estimated at $500 and $350 to contents.

On Jan. 12 the firemen were called at 7:20 p.m. to put out a chimney fire at a dwelling on Sequim Ave. north of the High School owned by Mrs. Stanley Stone. No damage was reported.

PLASTICS USE

Detroit — More than 26 million pounds of plastics are used annually in the manufacture of electric refrigerators.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

FRI-SAT-SUN.

"From The Terrace"

Paul Newman

Joanne Woodward

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

LINCOLN THEATRE

Tonight and Saturday Cont. Sat. From 1:00 P.M.

GL. 7-7997

Filmed In Illusion-O

YOU CAN ONLY SEE THE GHOSTS WHEN YOU USE YOUR GENUINE FREE GHOST VIEWER!

13 GHOSTS

Starring IO MORROW ROSEMARY DE CAMP DONALD WOODS

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WARNING! If you should only count 12 ghosts on the screen don't feel cheated—One of them likes to mingle with the audience.

— PLUS —

A THOUSAND THRILLING ADVENTURES!

AFRICA as you've NEVER SEEN IT

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents ROBERT TAYLOR

KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO

CINEMASCOPE COLOR

co-starring Anthony NEWLEY • Anne AUBREY

STARTS SUN.—Direct From 4 Smash Weeks In Seattle

DEBORAH KERR · ROBERT MITCHUM · PETER USTINOV

THE SUNDOWNERS

costarring GLYNIS JOHNS DINA MERRILL

TECHNICOLOR

Sequim directors let fuel contracts

Sequim District No. 323 School Board met Jan. 16 and passed a resolution requesting the county superintendent to place Sequim's federal forestry money apportionment of $42,887.30 in the school district general fund.

The board noted anticipated forestry receipts for next year would probably be only 25 per cent to 50 per cent of this year's allotment due to the slowdown in lumber industry.

The P. S. 300 fuel contract went to City Fuel Company of Port Angeles with a low bid of .96 cents per gallon FOB Sequim. This bid was included in the county contract for heavy fuel.

The 1961-62 regular gasoline contract was let to Standard Oil Company at .1989 per gallon FOB Sequim.

Nick Heuhslein was delegated legislative representative of the board through whom the State Directors Association can keep the local board informed of legislative action.

Supt. M. C. Strauss discussed the ungraded primary program and the Culsinaire arithmetic teaching technique.

Sequim briefs

DUNGENESS GARDEN CLUB met Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Charles Fenwick. Mrs. Thomas Severn, program chairman, read a paper on atomic gardening, and an article on the ancient history and culture of onions The hostess used fatsia japonica leaves and water lilies as a centerpiece for th luncheon table. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ben Webber Feb. 8.

The **WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE** of Trinity Methodist Church met as the home of Mrs. Fred Beale Jan. 12 with Mrs. Blanche Proctor as cohostess. Mrs. Boyd Grant led the devotions and presented a program assisted by Mmes. Herman Petrich, Richard Reed, W. G. R. Dann, Fred Beale, Robert Ward, James Tostevin, Carl Hamilton, J. G. Bell and George P. Bryce.

The group will meet next at the home of Mrs. Lester Clayton with Mrs. Roy Long and Mrs. Robert Ward as hostesses.

A HOME AND SCHOOL meeting of the Seventh Day Adventist Church was held Saturday evening in the quonset building next to the church. After the business session two films were shown: Walt Disney's "Siam," and "Desk for Billie," the story of a migrant worker's daughter and her struggle for an education.

Harrison Tout, Dr. Jay J. Sherman, and the Rev. Robert C. Ward presented a panel discussion Sunday night at the second of a family night series at **TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH.** Their subject was "The Dilemma of Breadwinning in Clallam County" including the farm picture, labor, lumber, fisheries, tourists, and retired residents. The audience participated in a question and answer session.

Approximately 70 attended a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. Maurice Davis of Port Townsend led community singing.

Mrs. Lowell Martin was hostess to **MT. VIEW HOMEMAKERS CLUB** Jan. 12. Members reported on their Christmas projects at the Sequim sanitarium and a Port Angeles rest home. Ruby Knudson was asked to attend the March meeting for a demonstration on laundry. Mrs. Lee Struble talked on new fabrics and how to launder them.

Demonstrations planned for future meetings include candle making, corsage making, and tincraft. Mrs. Hollis Avery was welcomed as a guest. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Approximately 50 attended the **LEISURE HOUR CLUB** meeting Wednesday at St. Luke's Parish Hall and discussed future club activities. There will be more discussion and planning at the February meeting. Mmes. Mary Stone, Maude Ross, Florence Anderson and Mary Morse volunteered for the next lunch committee.

Mrs. Fred Schnuriger was a guest when the **SEQUIM SOROPTIMIST CLUB** met Monday noon. After a short business meeting presided over by President Ethel Clark, program chairman, Ruth Dawley introduced Virginia Keeting who spoke on traveling in Mexico.

At a meeting of the Sequim **SWIMMING POOL** committee at the Legion Hall Tuesday night, workers were assigned areas for house to house canvassing to secure pledges to support the pool project. At the next meeting Jan. 31, workers who are covering the area from the east county line to "R" Corner and Agnew will give progress reports.

ST. LUKE'S JUNIOR GUILD met Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. H. Johnson and made plans to help the senior guild with the annual parish dinner at the parish hall at 1 p.m. Sunday. A Shrove Tuesday breakfast Feb. 14, also was scheduled.

NO OUTLETS

Salt Lake City — The Great Salt lake is fed by four rivers but it has no outlets.

Sequim News

Virginia Keeting, MU 3-4244, Correspondent

Five gallon donor

Rex McInnes, Jr., shown here with Mrs. McInnes studying a blood bank report is the first in Clallam County to donate five gallons of blood. McInnes, a veteran of World War II, operates a dairy farm at Jamestown.

The announcement of the county's first five gallon donor was made at a meeting last week at Olympic Memorial Hospital when Mrs. McInnes received her three-gallon pin.

A total of 554 transfusions were given at the hospital in 1960, according to Mrs. Clyde Vail, blood bank chairman; and 625 units were drawn in the county.

Church women hold luncheon meeting

The Presbyterian Women's Association met for a potluck luncheon and meeting Tuesday at the church. Approximately 35 attended. Members of the Prescilla Circle were hostesses.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy led the devotions. Mrs. Roy Dowell presented the program assisted by Mmes. Dowell, Warmington and Ben Nelson.

Reports were heard on the Presbyterial in Seattle attended by Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson, president of the association; and Mmes. William Wartes, Jay J. Sherman, Leonard Leach, Harold Herrett, Ray Schott, Sidney Keith, Neuman Sanford, Maurice Briggs and M. K. Snyder.

Mrs. Peterson held a meeting of the executive board at her home Jan. 13 with 17 present.

School Highlights

New Officers

New Junior High Student Association officers were installed at a junior high assembly this afternoon . Taking office are Bonnie Johnson president; Steve Callis, vice-president; Nancy Belden, secretary; and Ronnie Beil, sergeant-at-arms.

Pep Dance

The junior class is sponsoring a pep dance following the game with Bainbridge here tonight.

Tests

Senior high classes had semester tests the first three days of this week. Junior and senior high school report cards will be given out Jan. 24.

School lunches

Jan. 23 through Jan. 27

Monday: Italian Spaghetti, vegetable salad, warm French bread, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger, potato salad, buttered beans, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday: Mashed potatoes, browned pork in gravy, choice of vegetable, bread and butter sandwich, baked rice custard, milk.

Thursday: Chile, fruit salad, peanut butter sandwich, date roll, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, tomato sauce, choice of vegetable bread and butter sandwich, fruit jello, milk.

Jews disagree with Spellman on school aid

NEW YORK (AP)—Five national Jewish organization disagreed today with Francis Cardinal Spellman's recent remarks on federal aid to church schools.

The Jewish religious and civic bodies said distributing such funds to other than public schools would violate both public opinion and the U. S. constitution.

A statement was issued jointly by the American Jewish Congress, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans, Union of American Hebrew Congregations (reform), and United Synagogue of America (conservative).

The cardinal, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, had aroused Protestant leaders by saying at an archdiocesan meeting last Tuesday that plans for federal school aid would be unfair if the money went only to public schools and not to church-operated schools.

An education task force of the incoming Kennedy administration called for a $9.3-billion program of federal aid to education. Cardinal Spellman's remarks followed.

The Jewish groups said they do not consider exclusion of Jewish religious schools from federal aid programs discriminatory.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Sequim Rainbow Assembly, open installation, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Teen-age hi fi dance, Macleay Hall.

SUNDAY

Family night, Trinity Methodist Church, potluck dinner, 5:30 p.m. Gerald Houston from Port Angeles YMCA will be guest speaker.

MONDAY

Sequim Soroptimist Club, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.

Sequim Royal Neighbors, social meeting, home of Mrs. Joe Eberle, 1:30 p.m.

Methodist Men's Club, Methodist Church, potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Past Noble Grands Club, home of Mrs. Clyde Vail, 1 p.m.

Grange charter draped for two

Sequim Prairie Grange held its first meeting of the new year. Jan. 11. Master Earl Livingston appointed new committee members.

The charter was draped in memory of Ted Blair and Mrs. Fannie Cays. Leonard Beil reported on the swimming pool meeting, and Allen Busenbard on the soil survey being made in Clallam County. A new soil map will be finished soon and displayed at the Soil Conservation Office in Port Angeles.

Clallam County Fair Board will meet Feb. 11 and elect a new president. Master Livingston announced Sequim Prairie Grange has received a plaque and a $50 savings bond from the National Grange as one of the winners in the community service contest. Mrs. George McLane, committee chairman, accepted them for the grange.

The auxiliary will meet Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Peter Duncan. Mrs. Aage Thomsen named the following lunch committee for the Jan. 25 meeting: Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Jack Hopkins, and Messrs. and Mmes. Val Cameron, Harold Byers and Howard Cameron.

CORRECTION

Omitted from the list of those taking part in installation ceremonies of Sequim Rebekah Lodge Saturday night, were Mrs. Aage Thomsen who was installing chaplain, and Mrs. David Helms who became conductor with Mrs. Peter Duncan acting as her standin.

None of that opera stuff for this hep cat

By ANTHONY WHITE

LONDON (AP) — Shapur the leopard seems to have lost his chance for a slink-on role in opera.

He bit the tenor.

"I don't think this leopard is a suitable stage partner," said the singer, Charles Craig.

Sadler's Wells Opera House next Wednesday will present a new production of Strauss' opera "Ariadne auf Naxos." Craig will sing the role of the god Bacchus, who in mythology is usually accompanied by a leopard. In the interests of realism—and publicity—the opera management decided a live leopard was needed.

The Bertram Mills Circus obligingly supplied Shapur for an audition Thursday.

The 140-pounder from Bengal seemed amiable enough, and Craig stroked him to introduce himself.

Shapur blinked, sniffed — and bit the tenor on the arm.

It wasn't a bad bite, but Craig complained: "He hadn't even heard me sing when he bit me. Goodness knows what he would do with a full orchestra and singers in full blast."

"The audition was not a complete success," a spokesman for the company admitted." The leopard uttered only one note — a low growl. That seemed more ominous than operatic.

"It was only intended that the leopard should appear for a short time in the last act. But we may have to change our plans now."

Oregon finds it is overloaded with employes

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM AP) — The legislature's fiscal committee reported today that the state of Oregon has too many employes.

It also said that Gov. Mark O. Hatfield has underestimated state revenues in the 1961-63 biennium by about $10 million.

The commitee, created by the 1959 legislature to keep a close watch on state spending, said "consideration should be given to reducing the present number of employes."

It said that in 1958, Oregon had 107.7 state employes per 10,000 population, compared to a national average of 75.7.

Even allowing for the fact that Oregon has a high level of state services, the figure appears to be unusually large, the report said.

WORK STUDY

It recommended that a complete study be made to measure the work output of state employes, with a view toward reducing the number.

The committee said the state has 24,000 employes, compared to 20,500 five years ago. It spent $138 million for salaries in the 1957-58 biennium, compared to $260 million asked by Gov. Hatfield for the 1961-62 period.

It agreed with Gov. Hatfield that state employe salaries must be increased to keep the state workers in their jobs. But it said that if the legislature goes for this, it should attach a string that the work measurement study be made.

SURPLUS

The committee said that state revenues would total at least $330 million in the next biennium, instead of the $320 million estimated by the governor. Adding the $40 million surplus, this means the legislature would have $370 million to spend at this session.

The governor recommends spending $359 million.

The committee said that for the past decade, the legislature has underestimated revenues.

The 1959 legislature estimated that the state general fund would be broke by next July 1, instead of having $40 million left over.

It said that Gov. Hatfield followed the same old pattern in underestimating revenues.

Frontier doctor for 50 years, succumbs of heart attack

After more than a half century of practicing medicine in the countrysides of the Pacific Northwest, with an interim in Alaska, Dr. William Percy Baker of Clallam Bay, died Thursday morning of a heart attack at the Olympic Memorial Hospital. He was one of the last of the oldtime country doctors.

Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Port Angeles, at 2 p.m. Saturday, which would have been Dr. Baker's 84th birthday. It will be under the direction of the Harper Funeral Home. Cremation follows.

Officiating will be the Rev. John D. Thomson. At Dr. Baker's request, instead of flowers, memorials may be made to the Clallam Bay Presbyterian Church Building Fund, of which he was a charter member.

ALERT AND active in church and community affairs until two days before his death, Dr. Baker was stricken with a heart attack at his home in Clallam Bay last Monday night. He was rushed by ambulance over flood - washed roads to the hospital.

Dr. William Percy Baker was born Jan. 21, 1877, in Mississippi. When he was seven the family moved to Texas. He was the youngest graduate, age 22, ever to be graduated from Texas Medical College, at Galveston, in 1899.

After practicing in Dallas, young Dr. Baker yearned for more frontier posts and headed for Seattle where he set up practice in 1908. But he liked the feeling of country and pioneer life, and chose to move to smaller communities. He practiced in Conroy until the Skagit floods wiped it out; went on to start anew in Union City, then answered the call north to Alaska.

PIONEERING IN spirit the young doctor outfitted his own little ship, "The Pill Box," fitted as a traveling dispensary, to serve the isolated needs of fishing villages of southeastern Alaska.

Came World War I, he enlisted as a Navy doctor, but with the flu epidemic taking more than war, the need for doctors in Alaska was acute so there he served. Later he worked for several seasons with the Pacific American Fisheries in their canneries in Bristol Bay.

Dr. Baker's long service in the Olympic Peninsula began in 1919 when he answered a call for a doctor to settle in the west end of Clallam County. There he found the life of a doctor among pioneer people to his liking.

HE ESTABLISHED a first aid station for the loggers at Sappho and maintained an office and small hospital at Clallam Bay.

He was married Dec. 19, 1928 to Gertrude Fergus, former Clallam Bay county health nurse. Together, they continued the medical and emergency work of the small communities and many families of this Pacific Northwest have children brought into the world under their care.

Came World War II and Dr. Baker immediately signed with the "Physicians' Procurement Bureau" which sent older doctors into communities to replace younger men who had been called into active military duty. He served at Poulsbo and Port Angeles hospitals. At the end of World War II he returned to Clallam Bay which he and his wife had decided to make a permanent home. There he continued his medical practice until his retirement in 1954.

DR. BAKER was a member of the American Medical Association, the Clallam County Medical Society, and the Clallam Bay-Sekiu Lions Club.

He was active in the Democratic party, and was an elder of the Clallam Bay Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are his wife, Gertrude Fergus Baker, Clallam Bay; and two sons, Newsom Kellogg Baker, his wife and four children, who live in Clallam Bay; and William Peter Baker, his wife and child, Hayward, Calif. Also surviving is a younger brother, Andrew Baker, of North Carolina.

Texmar cargo removal stopped, bids called for

SEATTLE (AP) — Further removal of cargo from the freighter Texmar, wrecked on a Grays Harber mud flat, has been ordered halted and bids to pull it free will be called about the middle of next week.

The Army Engineers' notice Thursday said the abandoned 423-foot Liberty ship can either be salvaged or towed 25 miles to sea and be sunk.

Col. R. P. Young, district engineer, directed the Calmar Steamship Co., which operated the vessel, to leave remaining cargo aboard to attract more bids.

Calmar, which abandoned the freighter several days after it went aground Dec. 30 and broke its back and became a menace to navigation, had taken off 1,129,000 board feet of the 3,808,000 feet of lumber aboard.

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.

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Heavy downpour brings widespread devastation

(From Evening News Jan. 16)

Unseasonal rains in the high altitudes and a steady downpour in the lowlands sent streams flooding over their banks from one end of the county to the other Sunday.

From the lowlands around Dungeness in the east end of the county to the areas around the Bogachiel River in the Forks area, the rampaging streams fed by the rains and melting snow burst out of their banks and overran nearby areas.

FROM ALL SECTIONS came reports of flooded highways, roads, slides and evacuation of families in some cases.

The total estimate of damage will be slow in coming but one of the biggest will be the loss in production in Port Angeles' three major mills where all operations are down because of a break in the industrial water line from the Elwha River.

Rampaging Dry Creek ripped out a 150-foot section of the big line where it crosses near the mouth of the stream.

RESIDENT MANAGER John B. Gray of Rayonier Incorporated estimates repairs will take at least four days. Assistant Manager O. C. Wheeler of Crown Zellerbach and Manager C. Vern Basom of Fibreboard also figure on being down at least four days.

Basom said Fibreboard could be down longer, depending on how quickly the mill can start using Elwha River water in its limited purification facilities.

THE MAIN TROUBLE spots in Port Angeles were along the waterfront where Tumwater and Valley Creeks enter the harbor.

Particularly hard-hit in the area were houses and industrial offices located below the street level. Homes in the triangle formed by the junction of 2nd St. and Marine Drive took the full brunt of the flood. Water there was still up to the window level this morning.

Residents of the two valley areas were warned about the rising waters about 11 a.m. Sunday when the streams began to rise rapidly.

ELDERLY AND INFIRM residents of the areas were evacuated by ambulance. Others in the area moved out temporarily.

Oil firms along the waterfront also took a stiff blow from the flooding waters. Near empty storage tanks floated off their bases and toppled over in the debris-filled waters.

Small slides knocked out some services in sections of the city, but they are being quickly restored. City Manager M. W. Slankard reported this morning city light crews were able to stay abreast of the problems.

THE CITY'S water intake dam on Morse Creek suffered little from the flood, Slankard said, outside of some silting. Because of conditions, the city early shut off the main line from the creek to the storage reservoirs here.

Today the new reservoir at Beaver Hill was full and the one at Black Diamond down only a foot or so, leaving the city with a good reserve supply.

Even so, Slankard urged residents to conserve water since he is not sure when the main line will be turned on again. It may be opened Tuesday if Morse Creek begins to clear.

City crews are out today cleaning up the debris left on the streets by the storm. All streets are open except in the 2nd and Valley area.

A small slide developed on W. 5th but it was cleaned up this morning.

One of the city's main problems Sunday night was trash and debris collecting at the culvert at 8th and Francis Sts. The drop in the floodwaters and workmen clearing the blockage soon eased the situation.

The fire station rain gauge measured the rainfall at 3.15 inches from 5 p.m. Saturday to about 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

The rains reached to the Hurricane Ridge ski area where the downpour caused Olympic National Park officials to close it on Sunday.

This is one of the houses in the triangle formed by the junction of 2nd St. and Marine Drive. Because they are below the street level, homes here got more water than other areas. Water was still about this same level this morning. (Evening News Photo)

This was the scene Monday near the mouth of Dry Creek where floodwaters carrying part of an old railroad fill smashed the big industrial water line which fed three of the city's major mills. The workmen were preparing to replace the broken section of pipe and setting up floodlights to keep the repair job going around the clock. (Evening News Photo).

Railroad fill smashes big water line

(From Evening News Jan. 17)

"I was sitting at a table and I heard a rumble. It sounded like an explosion. I ran out of the house and there were trees, water and everything going up in the air then it all started moving."

That was the way Mrs. Edmund Dalgardno of Rt. 3 described what turned out to be the start of one of the most costly events of the weekend flood in this area.

What she was describing was the washout of the old railroad fill across Dry Creek which swept downstream and smashed away about 150 feet of the industrial water line which supplied three of the city's major mills.

THE DALGARDNO family lives on the bluff above the fill which Mrs. Dalgardno estimates was about 100 feet deep.

No one knows for sure but apparently a combination of flood conditions and debris blocking culverts underneath the fill caused the water to back up behind it until the pressure was too much for the rainsoaked earth and the whole thing let go.

Monday the scene at the broken water line was one of intense activity. While two Owens Brothers Construction Co. bulldozers rapidly created a fill on the east bank, an electrical crew from Rayonier Incorporated prepared the area for night operations.

CHIEF ELECTRICIAN Harold Springer of Rayonier directed the setting up of a generator and batteries of floodlights for the night shift.

Also on the scene were Resident Engineer Fred Stolz and his assistant James E. Maxfield of Rayonier. Maxfield remarked he missed seeing the line taken out by about a half an hour.

He went out to check on flood conditions of the creek and at that time he said it looked as if the water line was in no danger.

PIPE SECTIONS to replace the stretch taken out by the flood have been ordered from a Seattle firm and work on the break will continue around the clock until it is repaired.

Operations at Rayonier, Crown Zellerbach and Fibreboard are all down because of the water line break. The mills will not be able to operate again until it is repaired.

Hospital board member sworn in

(From Evening News Jan. 19)

Raymond J. Taylor was sworn in as the third Hospital District II Commissioner at the start of the meeting at Olympic Memorial Hospital, Wednesday night.

Taylor succeeds Ruth Fint, who had served 14 years but was not a candidate for re-election. Though it was his first meeting as a sworn official, Taylor has attended every meeting of the hospital board since his election.

Charles B. Willson was re-elected president of the board and James Lotzgesell secretary in the annual reorganization.

AN OLD-TIMER, as far as hospital services go, who happened to be a hospital patient, was honored during the meeting. Boyd Grant, who was one of the first hospital commissioners, was wheeled down from his hospital room to receive a five-year pin along with Lotzgesell and Licensed Practical Nurse Elizabeth Anderson.

Taylor accepted a five-year pin for former commissioner Albert Milliken, who could not be present.

Grant said he was recovering well from surgery he underwent Monday.

Douglas Baker, certified public accountant, told the commissioners that the financial position of the hospital improved considerably during 1960. Baker presented his annual audit during the meeting.

GROSS INCOME was up from $580,686 in 1959 to $638,397 in 1960, an increase of $57,711. Expense, too, was up from $564,507 to $621,198, or $56,691.

The net income after depreciation was $15,304 above 1959.

Losses of gross income from contracts with the State of Washington and other agencies, along with bad debts, decreased $14,549 in 1960 compared to the prior year. These gains on welfare and other patients accounted for much of the increased net income during 1960.

PER PATIENT day costs decreased from $41.13 in 1959 to $38.64 in 1960. Patient days increased 14 per cent, from 14,926 to 17,004.

The hospital district retired $24,000 of bonded indebtedness during the year.

Total current assets at year's end were $255,789, with current liabilities at $25,756.

March was the biggest month in number of patients with 64, with September the lowest with 34 (figures taken on first of month). In April 319 patients were treated, with only 252 last January. The average daily census for the year was 47, with the average stay per patient 5.2 days.

THE BOARD formally accepted the resignation of Administrator William E. Murray, previously announced, expressing regret. Murray will leave Feb. 9 to become assistant administrator at Providence Hospital in Seattle. The board will soon interview several applicants for his position.

Murray recommended that the board consider replacement of the roof and painting the building soon.

Quotations on a new operating table were opened, with the award going to the low bidder, Biddle and Crowther, Seattle, at $2,894.

County road crews busy on repair jobs

(From Evening News Jan. 19)

County highway crews are busy repairing roads and bridges damaged by Sunday's floods.

The approaches to the Burlingame bridge on the old road crossing the Dungeness River are being filled with rock rip rap and should be open to traffic early next week.

Repairs to the Milwaukee Railroad trestle bridge across the Dungeness River are going on around the clock by Milwaukee bridge crews and the bridge may be in operation late Friday or Saturday. The bridge went out Sunday and Milwaukee trains have not operated here since.

Highway 9-F, between Sequim and Dungeness had several small wooden bridges and some culverts washed out but the damage has been repaired and the road it open its full length.

ONE OF THE two county bridges over lower Enn's Creek has been replaced but the second one remains out of operation.

Approaches to the Little River bridge on the upper Elwha River are being repaired with rock rip rap. One way traffic is being routed over it.

A washout on the upper Black Diamond Road is being filled and one way traffic is going over it.

A portion of the Ahlvers Road south of Port Angeles was taken out by a flooded culvert and one way traffic only is going over it.

School bus, auto collide, child dies

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A school bus and an automobile collided here Friday, killing one pupil and injuring about a dozen others.

The dead boy was identified as Michael Gregory Moore, 5, son of Maj. Gilbert F. Moore, McChord Air Force Base.

The accident occurred on Bridgeport Way, in southwest Tacoma. The bus was taking pupils to the Charles Wright Academy, a private school for boys.

State Patrol Sgt. Les Thomas said the collision occured at a "Y" type intersection.

He said the fog was so heavy "you couldn't see 20 feet."

Thomas said the impact of the collision jammed the doors of the small bus, making it impossible to immediately remove the injured children.

A chain was attached to one end and with a truck pulling it, expanded the bus enough to permit opening of the door.

The children were moaning and screaming," Thomas said.

Prosecuting attorney post goes to Doherty

(From Evening News Jan. 17)

The Clallam County Commission decided upon Howard V. Doherty as prosecuting attorney of Clallam County Monday, but not until after several hours of public and private discussion.

The official appointment will be made at the regular meeting of the commissioners on Friday.

Doherty replaces Lee J. Reynolds, who resigned Jan. 15. Doherty previously served the county both as deputy prosecuting attorney and in the elective office, and also is a former legislator from King County.

COMMISSION Chairman Thomas Mansfield announced the appointment in late afternoon, after considerable discussion and a secret poll of other county elective officials to determine if they had a preference.

At 11:15 a.m. Mansfield opened the discussion to anyone who wished to be heard on the appointment. Con E. Matzke, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, told the commissioners that two years ago the people elected a Democrat to the post, and he felt that it was in the best interests of the commissioners and the Democratic Party to appoint a Democrat to the post.

"WE HAVE a man well qualified in Howard Doherty," he said. "You owe it to the Democratic Party to appoint a Democrat to the post."

Others urging the appointment of Doherty were James Fish, Dorothy Clausen, Osco Rains and Mary Jane Ballard.

Clyde Jernigan reminded the commissioners of the support of Labor to Democratic candidates, "we don't want to be asked to contribute money to elect a Democrat two years from now if you won't appoint one now."

Mansfield told the group that he did not officially know who was seeking the vacant job. He said one man had spoken to him about Doherty, but that he didn't know if Doherty even wanted the job.

DOHERTY, WHO was in the audience, said that he had not sought the position, but that some Democratic friends had asked him to take it.

Commissioner E. L. Critchfield said he favored the appointment of Frank B. Platt, presently deputy prosecuting attorney, because of the excellent work he has done for the commissioners over the past several years. He suggested that Platt be made prosecuting attorney and Doherty his deputy. He raised the question if Platt was a Republican.

Matzke said that Platt had told he he was.

L. V. Boardman, Sequim, said that he was non-partisan, but that an elected official owes his allegiance to all the people, not just to the party which elected him.

TORNADO SPEED

Topeka, Kan. — A tornado is a wind storm whirling at speeds up to 500 miles an hour.

Highway 9-A cut by slide; 101 is open

(From Evening News Jan. 16)

State Highway 9-A is closed to traffic between West Twin River and Deep Creek because of settling of the road surface and one-way traffic prevails on the lower Elwha Hill, Ivan Shearer, district maintainance supervisor announces.

State Highway 9-F between Sequim and Dungeness is closed because of culverts and small bridges being washed out. Traffic there is detoured to the road on the opposite or east side of the Dungeness River.

Highway 101 is open to traffic both east and west of Port Angeles after being closed for a time yesterday by rock slides on the East Elwha hill. Slides on the south side of Lake Crescent were removed this morning.

THE ROAD over Burnt Mountain is open and traffic may detour over it to reach Clallam Bay and Sekiu districts. Highway 9-A in the Pysht Valley was closed Sunday up until 11 p.m. Sunday because of water overflowing that section. In the Pysht Valley 4.2 inches of rain fell in a 24 hour period. Forester Charles Tulloch of Merrill-Ring Pysht headquarters reports. The water flooded around the headquarters building but has receded. The highway surface in the Pysht Valley has much debris on it but the water is gone, Tulloch said.

SHEARER SAID that slides on Highway 101 at various places were not large and were removed promptly.

In reporting on the Morse Creek bridge, where flood waters eroded some of the earth around concrete footing, Shearer said that there is no danger of a washout there because the footings had recently been filled with rock rip rip that the water did not effect.

All culverts along Highway 101 were running banks full Sunday and in some instances over flowed. Water has receded along the highway this morning.

AFL-CIO organize farm workers in Yakima Valley

YAKIMA (AP) — Organization of farm workers by the AFL-CIO has begun in the Yakima Valley, a union official said Thursday.

George Underwood representing the labor group's agricultural workers organization committee, said about 400 had signed in the Tieton-Cowiche area and work would be expanded to the Benton City region next week.

Underwood said he had promised Normal Smith, committee director in California, 1,000 names. Only 25 signatures are needed for issuance of a union charter, he said.

Floodwaters damage local phone lines

(From Evening News Jan. 16)

Telephone service east of Port Angeles took a beating from Sunday's flood at Morse Creek, Manager G. C. Leverett of Pacific Telephone's district office reported here today.

The boiling stream took out a pole carrying a local service cable which cut off about 226 customers east of the city. They were all back in service today, except in case of individual trouble spots.

Leverett explained there may be some cases not yet reported where individaul lines from the main cable may be out.

In such cases, he asked the phone subscriber to report the trouble to the office.

Early today in the city, some service was out to businesses still flooded and these cases will be handled as soon as crews can get into the area.

One line to Lake Crescent was out, but Leverett expected that to be repaired today.

As far as he knew, all long distance lines were operating without any hitches, he said.

INDIAN TRIBES

Washington — There are more than 150 tribes of American Indians represented on the various U.S. reservations.

PAEN announces reorganization

(From Evening News Jan. 19)

Port Angeles Evening News (a Washington 1916 corporation) today held its first stockholders meeting under sole ownership of Charles N. Webster and his wife Esther B. Webster.

They expressed intention of selling later a minor interest to George Buck, the company's general manager.

The new board of directors elected by today's stockholders meeting consists of the two existing owners and George Buck.

The new board elected Charles N. Webster, president, publisher and editor, as before; Esther B. Webster, vice president and associate editor; George Buck, secretary and general manager.

Radio Pacific, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Port Angeles Evening News, today elected the same three persons as its directors and officers.

Radio Pacific has operated KONP since it began broadcasting in 1944. Station manager since Oct. 1, 1960, is Robert Gardner.

Evening News executives are Don Paxson, news editor; Allen Matthews, circulation manager; Erland Hansen, classified ad manager; Robert B. Olesen, general foreman.

James D. Dehning is to become display advertising manager Jan. 30. He is an ad man on the Columbia Basin Herald, Moses Lake.

Industrial water line in operation

(From Evening News Jan. 19)

Water started flowing back into the industrial water line at 10 a.m. today enabling the city's three pulp mills to get back into production by the end of the week.

Crown Zellerbach, Rayonier and Fibreboard have all been down since early Sunday morning when rampaging Dry Creek and debris from an old railroad fill upstream smashed the big wooden water pipe which supplies the mills.

Assistant Manager O. C. Wheeler of Crown Z reported this morning he expected to have water at the mill to start cleaning up by 2 p.m. and the paper machines ready to go by 4 p.m.

RESIDENT MANAGER John B. Gray of Rayonier said this morning additional welding on the steel pipe replacing the section which was taken out by the flood delayed turning water into the line.

The big pipe now crossing the creek is self supporting in the 75-foot center span, Gray explained. Formerly a trestle supported the wooden pipe.

Both the preparations for replacing the line and fabrication of the 12,000 pound steel pipe sections in Seattle were crash jobs.

THE SEATTLE firm brought its crews in Sunday night and started working around the clock in making the special pipe order.

Locally, crews from Rayonier and the Owens Brothers Construction Co., began a 24-hour operation at Dry Creek to get the site ready for the replacement job.

The construction crew completed its work this morning, leaving the final completion to workmen from Rayonier. The pulp making firm is responsible for maintenance of the line.

AT THE FIBREBOARD mill, Manager C. Vernon Basom said Wednesday he expects the mill to get back into production by the end of the week.

Clearing up of the water is one of the determining factors for Fibreboard. Basom expressed the hope his mill could draw on the city water supply until the mill can take water from the industrial line.

YOUNG TIPPLERS?

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP) — Mattie A. Johnson, 21, was arrested on a charge of stealing a car and a purse.

Here's how she filled out her arrest form:

"Address — Stockman's Bar, Lander, Wyo."

"Occupation — Baby sitter."

...antage point on the bluff at the end of A St. The oil storage ... day flood. (Photo by Bill Freer)

Average John Q. Citizen plenty happy to bypass president's job

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The job has a big salary, a nice pension, and you get to live rent-free in a fine old house plentifully staffed with servants.

Your wife would hardly have to lift her hand—let alone her voice.

Doesn't it sound like every man's dream?

LIVING NIGHTMARE

Well, every American mother's son has a born right to aspire to this wonderful job—but most of them say they wouldn't take it for love, patriotism or money. To them it isn't a dream job. It's a living nightmare.

That job is the one 43-year-old John F. Kennedy takes over today—the presidency of the United States.

A handful of professional politicians present at the inauguration may say to themselves, "Why couldn't it have happened to me? Why shouldn't I be the one taking the oath?"

NO ENVY

But the man in the street has no envy at all of Kennedy, and no desire for his new job. To him it would be not a boon, but an affliction. He'd rather be in his own shoes than Kennedy's.

Why doesn't the average American want his country's top political job, often hailed as the world's most powerful post?

Here are typical answers from a sample survey:

"Too much responsibility."

"You have to make too many important decisions. The way it is now I can let my wife make the decisions. She enjoys it. I don't."

PLEASE TOO MANY

"You have to try to please too many people. Even then half of them wind up hating you."

"It makes you old too soon. Ever notice how much older a president looks after he's been in office a few years?"

"Being president just doesn't sound like it would be much fun. You spend too much time holding conferences or going to public functions. Who wants that kind of a life? It would bore me."

NEVER SLEEP

"You might have to decide to send the country to war. If I had a worry like that on my mind, I'd never sleep at night."

"A president isn't really free. He's a kind of a prisoner in a way. He has to be guarded all the time against crackpots. That would give me the willies."

The idea of living in the White House also appalls many ordinary American men—appealing as the prospect might be to their wives.

TOO BIG

"It's too big," said one. "It'd be like living in a railroad terminal. It wouldn't seem like home. It wouldn't be comfortable.

"And who'd want all these servants standing around listening when your wife bawled you out? Me—I like a little more privacy."

When it comes to guiding the destiny of the nation, John Q. Public is more than glad to "let George do it."

Or, in this case, John F.

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Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO JAN. 20

An ordinance relating to the use of the city's public highways had its first reading by the city commission Wednesday. Clauses establish regulations on passing vehicles, rights of way and jay-walking, set a speed limit of 12 miles per hour at any crossing within the main thickly settled or business portion of the city or within 100 yards of any school house on school days between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and a speed of 20 miles per hour in other portions of the city. Horses and bicycles are restricted to 6 miles per hour at crossings.

The latest dispatch from Moscow stated that Lenine was lying ill surrounded by detectives whose precautions against a poison plot outrival those of the guards of the ancient czars.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Herbert Crisler has returned from spending a couple of weeks up the Elwha River where he was engaged in taking moving pictures of deer and elk.

Suspension of the Elwha side camp for the winter and transfer of the commanding officer are major news items reported from Snider CCC Camp by Strawtick Topics, camp newspaper. Commander Charles R. Hinckley, commanding officer since last October, has received orders to report for duty at Darrington. He is being relieved by Captain Van Auron.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Three directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association were re-elected at the annual meeting Wednesday night. Re-elected were Treasurer J. Lyle Beam, Secretary-Manager Perry Brackett and John Schweitzer. Hold-over board members are President John M. Wilson, Vice president Ralph E. Davis, R. W. Corbett and E. A. Stewart.

Donald J. Smith, Port Angeles business executive, is undergoing surgery at Columbus hospital, Chicago. He was in Chicago attending a bottlers convention when stricken with a recurrent illness. He consulted Dr. Nicholas Capos, former Port Angeles man, who advised immediate surgery.

New scenic route across Cascades

OLYMPIA (AP) — A survey leading to a possible new scenic highway across the Cascades would be authorized under terms of a bill submitted to the House Thursday by legislators from both sides of the mountains.

The bill would appropriate $60,000 to finance a feasibility survey for a highway extending from Woodland in Cowlitz County, via the Lewis River, past Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Adams and down Toppenish Creek to Toppenish in Yakima County.

The survey would be under the direction of the Legislature's Joint-Fact Finding Committee on Highways. It was proposed by Arlie DeJarnatt and Shirley R. Marsh, Longview Democrats, and Damon R. Canfield, Granger Republican.

Oregon Territory was organized in 1849, and admitted to statehood in 1859.

By JACK HENSON

MEET ME IN JUNEAU

"Meet Me In Juneau" is the title of a new book by Olive Barber. Mrs. Barber, of Bremerton, a newspaper columnist there, was married to "Curly" Barber, a commercial fisherman and logger whom she followed to Alaska every summer season for a dozen or more years. The title of the book is derived from her husband's telegrams or letters each year. Each year she left their Puget Sound home and met "Curly" at Juneau.

Then the excitment and romance began. They either did commercial salmon fishing or Curly took logging jobs in southeast Alaska.

Most of the commercial fishing activities were centered around Icy Strait, that leads from the Gulf of Alaska to the Inside passage near Juneau.

Mrs. Barber, who has a high sense of humor, tells her experiences, many of which relate to the couple's sojourn in a small cabin on Yakobi Island in Soapstone Cove, Icy Strait. For several summers the couple made their headquarters in the island cabin and fished the waters of Southeast Alaska.

MANY OF THE PLACE names are very familiar to me as for 20 years I lived on Douglas Island near Juneau and cruised many times among the islands west and southwest of there.

Commercial fishermen, many of whom base in the Port of Port Angeles, often troll for salmon in southeast Alaska and all the places named by Mrs. Barber are familiar to them.

The hundreds of islands between the Alaska mainland and the Gulf of Alaska to the west make up a regular fairyland of narrow straits, little coves and half hidden inlets. The timber grows to the water's edge and waterfalls come tumbling down from the peaks to the Salt water.

CRUISES IN THE WATERS are like a drama unfolding. The waters teem with fish, of both salt and fresh water varieties. There are clams and crabs along the beaches and wild berries grow in profusion. Deer and bear are in the woods and other smaller animals and waterfowl and shore birds are there in thousands.

Although much of the story is devoted to commercial salmon fishing Mrs. Barber accompanied her husband to Yakutat in the Gulf of Alaska and to Kosciusko Island where he worked in the woods. Kosciusko Island in Southeastern Alaska off Cape Prince of Wales, is familiar to many Port Angeles men as former local loggers operate there.

The descriptions of logging in Alaska and life in the logging camps are full of humor and sketches of interesting personalities.

MRS. BARBER took a side trip to Kotsebue, a settlement far up on the Northwestern Coast of Alaska where she lived in a native settlement and found the inhabitants friendly and intelligent.

The author, all through the book, praised the hospitality of the people of the northland and particularly the families of fishermen and loggers. She relates many acts of kindness by them.

The hopes and ambitions of the commercial fishermen as they explore southeastern Alaska waters in pursuit of the often elusive salmon are reflected in the book, written by a person who has first hand information.

Reading the place names of spots on the southeastern Alaska Coast brought many happy memories to me. Most familiar to me are Juneau, Douglas Island, Gastineau Channel, Bella Coola, Cape Spencer, Icy Strait, Dundas Bay, Elfin Cove. Funter Bay, Idaho Inlet, Kake Island, Ketchikan, Lituya Bay, Pelican City, Petersburg, Port Althrop, Port Alexander, Shakan, Sitka, Queen Charlotte Sound, Stevens Passage, Taku Harbor, Tenakee, Wrangell, Yakobi Island.

Most of these names also are familiar to commercial trollers of this area and in some instances loggers who have worked in the north.

The book ends on a sad note with Curly dying and the beloved trolling boat Maidie sold.

Mrs. Barber says she never will lose her fondness for Alaska and some day hopes to again visit or live in Juneau.

The new book is published by Binfords & Mort, Portland, Ore.

Protestant defends JFK's school program

NEW YORK (AP)—A Protestant spokesman today took issue with Francis Cardinal Spellman's attack on proposals by President-elect John F. Kennedy's task force on education for federal aid to public schools.

The Rev. Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, public relations director of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which operates the largest system of Protestant elementary schools in the country, said:

"Let Cardinal Spellman speak for himself. He does not speak for us Lutherans."

Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, charged Tuesday that limiting the proposed $5.8-billion aid to public schools would be unfair to parochial and private school pupils.

FUND ALLOCATION

"I cannot believe," he said, "that Congress would discriminate against Lutheran, Baptist, Catholic or Jewish parents—Americans all—in the allocation of federal funds."

Dr. Hoffman replied:

"As Americans who accept the traditional American policy of church-state separation, we Lutherans would not feel discriminated against if federal funds were appropriated for public schools only.

"In fact, we think that federal assistance, if there has to be such assistance, should be restricted to public schools."

Kennedy, who arrived here Tuesday night for a short stay, said he had no comment on the cardinal's remarks.

Cardinal Spellman, at a meeting of the Cardinal's Educational Campaign, said that denying equal aid to church-related schools pupils would deprive them "of freedom of mind and freedom of religion guaranteed by our country's constitution."

ENROLLMENT

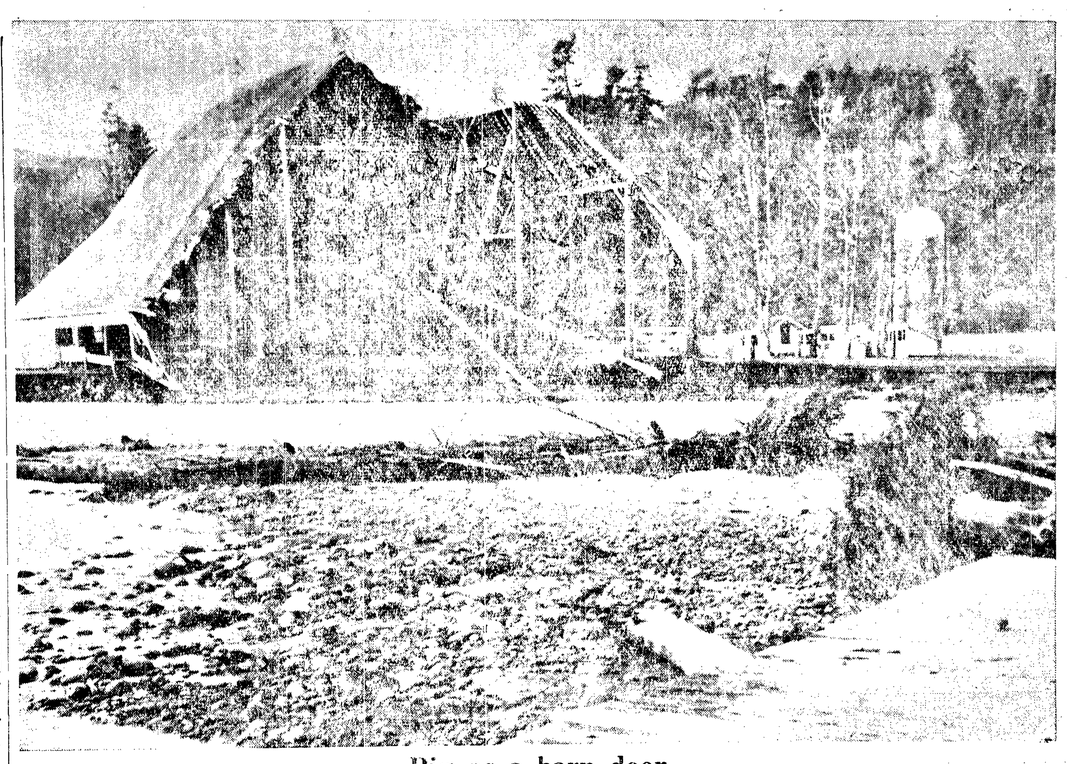
Enrollment in Protestant-run elementary schools in this country totals about 300,000. About half of this number—149,201 pupils—are enrolled in the 1,293 full-time elementary schools operated by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Roman Catholics operate 9,897 elementary schools, with 4,195,781 pupils.

Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, has repeatedly put himself on record against federal aid to either parochial or private schools.

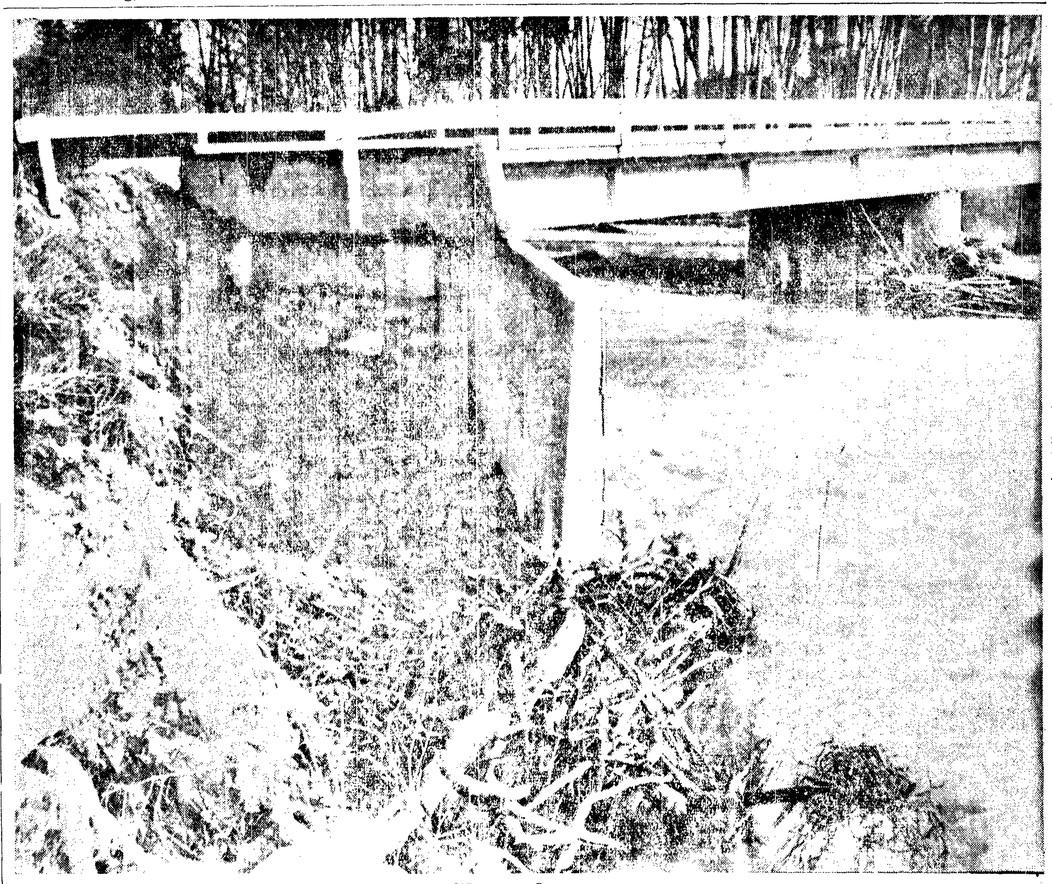
Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., cost John D. Rockefeller Jr. 52½ million dollars.

"You're right, Mom! This isn't just an ordinary date. Jimmy is paying tonight!"



Big as a barn door

This hay barn on Haybrook Farm on Lower Morse Creek lost one end Sunday night about 9 o'clock when the creek suddenly changed its channel and undercut one end of it. Mr. and Mrs. Jack King, who reside on the farm had evacuated the place shortly before the disaster. Mrs. King said that she was told that Morse Creek returned to an ancient channel in the sudden move. (Evening News Photo).



Chewed away

Waters of the Dungeness River, fed by melting snow in the mountains and pelting rain in the lowlands, ripped in behind the wing walls on the Burlingame bridge on the old Sequim Highway Sunday, causing the roadway to cave in at the west end of the bridge. (Evening News Photo).

Nixon does not rule another try in 1964

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Thursday he is not a candidate now but he is not ruling out the possibility he may run for president again in 1964.

Nixon told reporters in a farewell group interview he has decided to become connected with a Los Angeles law firm. But he said he will devote a substantial share of his time to efforts to build up the Republican party.

He said he has not made final arrangements and his law firm connection may not be announced before February or March.

After inaugural of his successor, Lyndon B. Johnson, Nixon and his wife Pat will fly to Nassau Saturday for a 30-day vacation. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, California friends.

The Nixons will go to California late in February or early in March to seek a new home there. They will keep their Washington home until June when their two daughters will complete their school year.

He was asked whether he might become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination again.

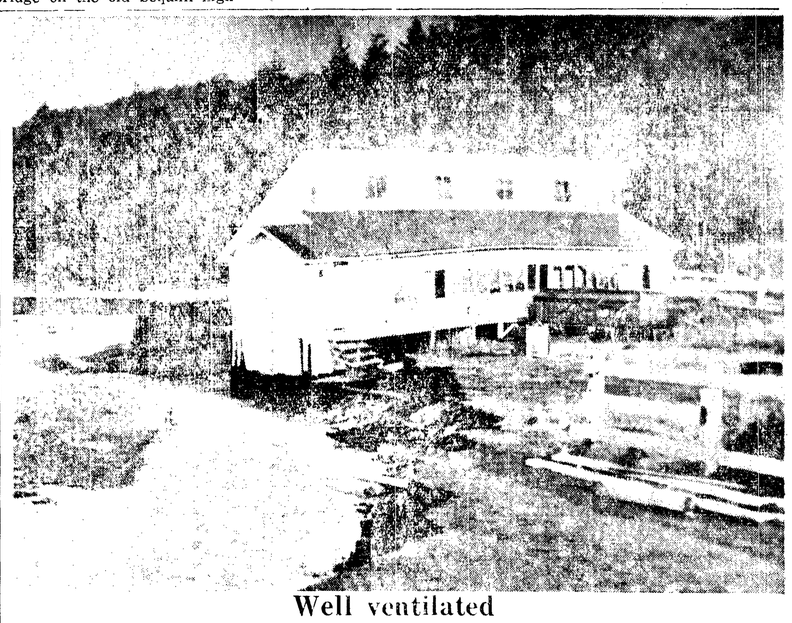
"I have no plans at the present time to run for any office in 1962 or in 1964. I have no organization for 1964, but that doesn't mean I am ruling out any possibility of being a candidate," he replied.

LIGHTNING CENTERS

Washington — Most active U.S. lightning centers are Vicksburg, Mississippi; Tampa, Florida; and Santa Fe, New Mexico, which average from 60 to 90 thunderheads a year.

CORN FOR FEED

Des Moines — About 45 per cent of the nation's annual corn crop is fed to hogs.



Well ventilated

This chicken house on lower Morse Creek now receives a water-cooled flow of air from below after the stream Sunday slashed away the ground under one end of the building. (Evening News Photo).

Americans have two choices on 'How is business?'

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans have before them today two views on the currently acute question: How's business

They should find a general idea of the incoming president's views in his inaugural address—with specifics that will affect business, labor, and taxpayers expected to be set forth shortly in special messages to Congress.

They have the views of the outgoing administration summed up in the final economic report to Congress by President Eisenhower.

IKE CAUTIOUS

As usual the outgoing president is cautious. He avoids calling the present state of business a recession, but rather an economic slowdown due soon to reverse itself without much prodding from government.

Incoming President Kennedy's views have been foreshadowed by task force reports that add up to spending many more billions of dollars to get things humming again.

But many businessmen have considered these reports trial balloons seeking public reaction. The reports outline things in many fields that we'd like to have if we could afford them.

WAIT AND SEE

These businessmen have felt that they'd have to wait and see just how far along that road President Kennedy and the new Congress would go in handling both the situation and the problem of just how much more economic growth the government should try to stimulate on a hurry-up schedule. And some of his Cabinet appointments seem to promise caution.

TWO VIEWS

But the conflict in the two views are clear.

President Eisenhower's economic summation stresses that the business slackness is largely one of a stock-cutting trend in industry which he thinks must soon reverse itself. And he says that without these inventory cutbacks, the rest of the economy is ahead of last year.

He thinks the latest spurt in our loss of gold is due mainly to the outflow of capital seeking short-term gains from higher yields in foreign money markets currently offering higher interest payments.

Here, one of the visiting bands led by a strutting majorette moves down 1st St. during the colorful American Legion State Convention held here Sept. 9-10. About 1,700 Legion and auxiliary members attended. (Evening News Photo).

Evening News business office moves one door

The Evening News business office has moved to new quarters.

Monday morning circulation, classified and accounting departments vacated the office at the south end of the Evening News plant at 120 S. Lincoln St.

They now are located in the adjoining office to the north, along with display and editorial departments. All these departments may be reached via the new business office entrance.

FIGHT ON

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The premier of the rebel Algerian government said today his people will keep fighting the French until they get guarantees satisfactory to them of a free referendum to determine their future. Premier Ferhat Abbas addressed the Indonesian Parliament. Abbas arrived Thursday for a week's state visit.

PenPly board names new president

Franklin Sund is the new president of the Peninsula Plywood Corp.

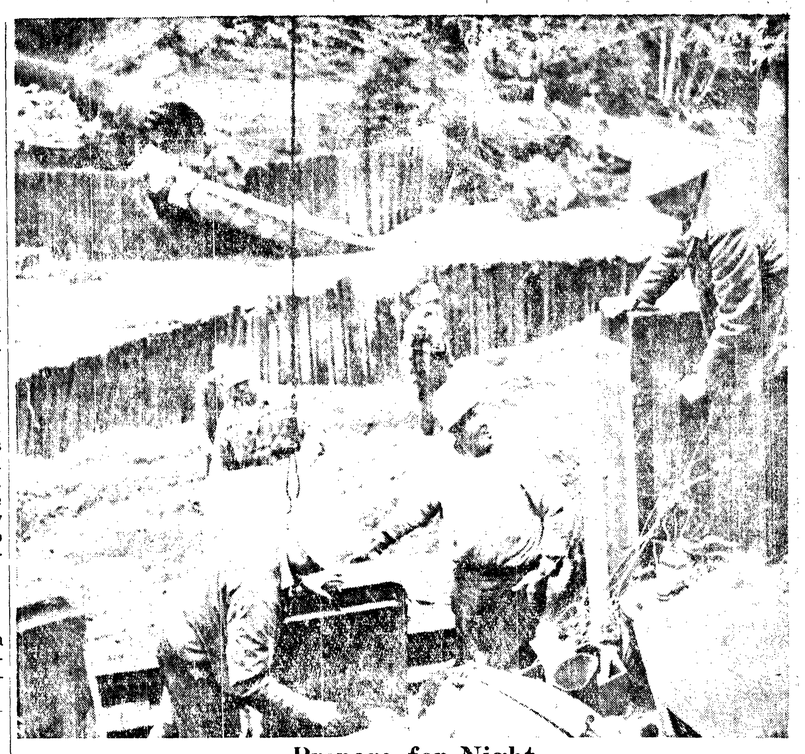
Members of the board of directors elected Sund and two other new officers during a meeting at the mill Monday. The others are Roy Marrs, vice president and Helge Norman, treasurer and assistant secretary. Arnold E. Carlson was re-elected as corporation secretary.

In a meeting held Sunday, stockholders in the corporation elected three new board members and re-elected a fourth, General Manager C. J. Hopkins reports.

The new board members are Warner Forsman, Floyd Keeney and Bert Thompson. Re-elected to fill the other vacancy on the nine-man board was Helge Norman.

FOOD VALUE

Portland, Me. — Potatoes are a cheap source of essential vitamins and minerals besides having a high value of starch.



Prepare for Night

A crew of Rayonier workmen directed by Chief Electrician Harold Springer, (upper right) places a generator to provide power for a battery of floodlights at the scene of the break in the industrial water line. Owens Brothers Construction crews are working 24 hours a day to repair the break. (Evening News Photo).

Conventions may be answer to economic need

Every time economic prospects for Port Angeles are discussed, need for new business comes up. Perhaps that new business is on the city's doorstep and residents don't know it.

The $1,428,300 convention business brought to Port Angeles in 1959-60 can be duplicated every year, workers on the 19 member convention committee believe.

However, all are agreed the best efforts of everyone in Clallam County are required to bring 40 to 50 conventions here annually. Yakima has 67 scheduled for 1961.

And don't imagine there is a scarcity of conventions. An average of 107 are held every day of the year in the area west of the Mississippi River.

Greatest need of the Chamber of Commerce committee now is to know of more conventions scheduled for 1961-62.

ANYONE GOING to or considering a convention, workshop or meeting, no matter how small, can help by calling the Chamber of Commerce or a committee member and supplying available information, Chairman Robert Thomsen says.

THE COMMITTIEE is set up to handle any convention from start to finish with the Port Angeles delegate acting as chairman in name only. However, if the local group wishes to manage its own convention, that too is satisfactory, Thomsen says. "We'll keep hands-off."

This is what happens when the committee goes to work to bring a convention to Port Angeles.

Invitational letters are written by local officials and individuals to directors of the convening organization. These are spaced over a period of several weeks with concentration arranged for the week before the convention. Thomsen says as many as 40 letters may be received by one director. Folders on recreation, maps and pictures are included.

After the letter writing campaign, representatives from Port Angeles appear at the convention to extol the advantages of this area as the next meeting place.

If possible, the organization's needs are evaluated so that suitable quarters can be proposed.

THOMSEN EMPHASIZES that applying the organization's needs to Port Angeles facilities requires careful study and may entail considerable selling.

By now spokesmen for Port Angeles, known as the contact subcommittee, are experienced. They believe local accommodations rank with some of the best in the state.

The sub-committee on housing has made the needs of conventionnaires a specialty. They know local rates and their comparison with rates in other parts of the state. To avoid misunderstanding delegates are mailed rate cards.

Food is the work of another sub-committee. Members are acquainted with menus and prices, with particular convention requirements. Thomsen says they are convinced food in Port Angeles is lower priced and as good as elsewhere.

An entertainment sub-committee arranges visits to local mills, Hurricane Ridge, the Coast Guard air base, Lake Crescent and other points of interest.

THE GRIEVANCE subcommittee tries to anticipate difficulties before they happen. Members recognize the importance of remedying complaints while the visitor is still here.

Thousands of conventionnaires have expressed appreciation for the warmth of their Port Angeles reception, the facilities and the magnificent scenic background. They often return with their families.

But convention committeemen feel they still have much to learn in servicing conventions. "After all, we have only been at it since September, 1958. We figure it will take several more years to learn the business thoroughly," Thomsen says.

Committee members find they must do double duty; look after this year's conventionnaires and sell other conventions on coming here the following year.

To help this community's fastest growing business the committee asks every resident to put his shoulder to the convention wagon and push.

Local commercial fishing fleet grows

(From Evening News Jan. 14)

The Port Angeles commercial fishing fleet, which started with six boats in 1946, now numbers 124 and is valued at $1,000,000.

Joe Faires, manager of the Port Angeles Boat Haven, says the trolling fleet has increased every year for the past eight years he has been here.

Although 1960 was one of Washington's worst fishing years, eight new commercial boats joined the local fleet.

Faires says some of the trollers are valued at $30,000 to $35,000. Such craft now carry considerable electrical equipment such as radar, loran (radio beam to find exact location), direction finders, radios, fathometers and refrigeration systems.

Also moored at the Boat Haven are 204 pleasure craft, seven work boats and 15 boat houses, for a total of 350 pieces of equipment.

Renting space for barges and pile driving equipment is provided as well as marine ways for reconditioning boat hulls.

FAIRES SAYS there is plenty of mooring space for more boats and the boat haven has room for adding new floats.

Although no record is kept of pleasure craft that stop by, Faires says the number increases noticably each year.

Further increase in the Port Angeles berthed fishing fleet will now depend upon the state department of fisheries' new Canadian-U.S. ruling in restricting days on inshore fishing areas.

This ruling is in the talking stage with a hearing scheduled today in Seattle, Faires says.

Fishing is now cut to five days a week within the three mile limit. If cut to two days Faires thinks the effect will be particularly hard on sports fishing at Sekiu and Neah Bay. And it will also affect commercial fishing.

FAIRES SAYS 1960 reached an all-time low for the trolling fleet in Washington state. He thinks this may indicate what is going to happen as far as fishing in this area is concerned.

Faires says California has increased its run immensely by making an all-out effort in fish propogation. All available water has been used for rearing ponds, fish farms and the like.

Any local commercial fisherman who happened to go to California this past season had good fishing. Faires believes if we have another poor year here we may lose some of the commercial fleet to California and Alaska.

Faires says, "We like to have the commercial trollers go out and fish off Cape Flattery. Then if they get a good catch it pays them to haul their fish to Port Angeles where the New England Fish Company has a buying station and ice machine.

"WHEN THEY COME in here they may lay over a day or so, refuel, restock their boats, possibly make some repairs and take in a show or enjoy some other form of recreation.

"This all means a good deal to Port Angeles. We like to have them come here," Faires says.

As for the sports fishing in the inner harbor this winter, Faires says it has been very good. He hopes this may be an indication of a better allround season for 1961.

Blackmouth salmon caught in the bay now range from eight to 25-26 pounds and seem to be plentiful, he says.

Bridge closed on Dungeness north of 101

(From Evening News Jan. 16)

The county bridge across the Dungeness river, north of Highway 101 is closed to traffice because of flood water erosion of its approach. This structure is known as the Burlingame bridge that was at one time a part of the old state highway.

The county bridge south of Highway 101 on the Elwha River road to the Olympic Hot springs is closed to traffic because flood water erosion to the north approach of the concrete structure.

The Black Diamond county road is closed to traffic at a point about a mile south of the Community Hall. A section of road is washed out.

Two small bridges, one on upper and one on lower Ennis Creek, are washed out, County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield reports. These bridges were used by residents of the Ennis Creek area.

CULVERTS ALONG the Mt. Angeles Road and in other parts of the county highway system were overflowing Sunday but water is lowering this morning.

At Dungeness Sunday a foot and a half of water was flooding the town streets. This morning the report is that the water has fallen four inches there. Some concern is felt that high tide late this afternoon might back up Dungeness River floodwater and bring back a flood condition at Dungeness.

The Dungeness river is at a flood stage its entire length and has deposited debris on roads near its banks. Critchfield reports that rainfall was very heavy Sunday in the Forks area. When he visited there Sunday he found many homes on the prairie outside the business district surrounded by water and many basements were flooded.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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Blocked culvert posed big threat

(From Evening News Jan. 17)

City Manager M. W Slankard said Monday that the most dangerous situation which faced the city during Sunday's flood was the possibility that the culvert under 8th St. near Francis St. would block and form a dam which might go out.

"This fill is about 50 feet high, and if water had backed up for half amile and then gone over the top, tearing the fill out, it would have wiped out the downtown section," Slankard said.

CITY CREWS worked until 1 a.m. Monday until the danger receded.

Slankard said there was some damage to the Morse Creek Dam in the flood, but nothing that will require repair before the dam is rebuilt during the water renovation program.

The water main from Morse Creek to the Peabody Heights Reservoir was shut down at 6 a.m. Sunday when it was discovered that silt had completely filled the screen chamber at the dam inlet.

SLANKARD SAID he hoped to open the main again sometime today, but that it would depend on the condition of Morse Creek, which was still very muddy at 4 p.m. Monday.

Inside the city there were numerous breaks in water lines due to washouts. A major break was found in the Valley Creek area and this was bypassed in order to conserve water.

Slankard said that though the ide table showed that high tide would be seven feet nine inches on Sunday it actually was over 12 feet and remained high for 2½ hours.

DURING THE 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Monday the rainfall was nearly 3¼ inches. The warm temperature on the Olympics caused the snow level to drop 24 inches.

The main pipe from Valley Creek had tide water in it up as far as 2nd St. so that the storm water could not drain into the bay. This caused the flooding of the industrial area near Marine Drive and Valley St.

Adding to the trouble, debris blocked the culvert of Valley Creek under Highway 101. The water backed up south of the fill to a depth of 16 feet. At 12:30 p.m. the debris broke, letting a flood race down Valley Creek.

TIMBERS AND small bridges washed down and plugged the Valley Creek drain, causing additional water to flow toward Marine Drive.

City crews finally cleared the Valley Creek drain at 3:15 p.m. The work was very difficult because of the amount of water flowing at the time.

Slankard commended the street department, fire department, police, light and water departments for their work, along with the National Guard and numerous volunteers.

cut by bridge washout

Overlooked here in a roundup of Sunday's storm damage was the wrecking of the Milwaukee Railroad trestle bridge over the Dungeness River by the high water last Sunday.

Agent E. R. Emanuel said the damage to the structure was very extensive. A railroad crew is on the job driving new piling to replace the several spans taken out by the Sunday flood. He said the rebuilding job should be completed by Friday evening.

Ordinarily the Milwaukee has a round trip a day between here and Port Townsend Monday through Friday. The trains have not operated this week.

Another bridge reported taken out by Sunday's flood was the wooden span from the LaPush mainland and the island in the Quillayute River which is the site of the Harley's fishing resort.

The Milwaukee trestle bridge on the Dungeness River is north of Highway 101 between the highway bridge and south of what is known as the Burlingame Bridge on the old county highway. Approaches to that bridge were washed out Sunday and the bridge closed to traffic.

FEW HARBORS

Buenos Aires — Although it has few natural harbors, Argentina has a coastline along the Atlantic of 1,610 miles.

Mills to resume operations; CZ calls men

Port Angeles' industrial picture brightened today as repair work on the industrial water line came closer to completion.

In anticipation of having water from the line by midnight, officials at Crown Zellerbach today asked all first shift workmen to report to the mill as usual at 8 a.m. Thursday.

At Rayonier, Resident Manager John B. Gray says the mill will go back into production gradually, but he also expects the plant operations to begin tomorrow.

He said all Rayonier workers will be notified about returning to their jobs.

Manager C. Vernon Basom at Fibreboard expects that mill to resume operations about the end of the week.

He explained that even though the water line goes back into operation tonight, the Elwha River water is too dirty for use at Fibreboard with its small filtering plant.

If the city water clears, he is hopeful of getting water from that source until the industrial supply cleans up.

"We certainly intend to get started as soon as we possibly can," he concluded.

New amendments on school levies are proposed

OLYMPIA (AP) — Two proposed constitutional amendments were offered in the Senate Thursday to permit school districts to vote excess levies for more than one year.

Both would permit levies for two-year periods for operational purposes, but one, from the pen of A. L. Rasmussen, Tacoma Democrat, would permit levies for capital outlay over a six-year period.

The other, sponsored by William Gissberg, Marysville Democrat, and John Ryder, Seattle Republican, would permit excess levies for capital outlay to four-year periods.

The constitution now limits excess levies for any purpose to a single year.

Traffic periods set for Sekiu River bridge

(From Evening News Jan. 16)

Reconstruction work on the Sikiu River bridge, on State Highway 9-A starts next Thursday morning, Resident Engineer E. R. Smith announces. For a period of 90 days, Monday through Friday, the bridge will be closed for approximately two hour periods 8:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The timber approaches will be reconstructed and the main bridge redecked.

Morse Creek knocks out PUD water service

(From Evening News Jan. 16)

About 50 customers in the PUD water district east of Morse Creek have no domestic water today and will be without it several days, Manager Elmer Titus of the PUD reports.

Reason for the lack of water in the area is that flood waters broke the PUD water line crossing under Morse Creek near the big barn on the Haybrook Farm north of Highway 101. The same flood water about midnight Sunday cut the big barn in half and one half floated down stream.

Titus said that an attempt will be made to carry the water pipe across the stream on pilings but is not sure how long it will be before service is restored.

The PUD reservoir, where water purchased from the Port Angeles is stored, has a capacity to last a maximum of 48 hours. This reservoir served about 150 customers in the district west of Morse Creek, including Gale's Addition. From this reservoir also comes the water for residents in the PUD district west of Morse Creek.

Titus warns water customers east of Morse Creek that with only enough water in the PUD reservoir on the Monroe Road to last 48 hours they should try if possible to conserve water.

Customers west of Morse Creek, who have no water, are warned to turn off their electric hot water tanks as they may burn out for lack of water.

City's main water line turned on

Water from the city's Morse Creek dam was turned on at 8 p.m. Tuesday and is now filling the four city reservoirs and the Clallam County PUD reservoir in the Monroe Road district. The city furnishes water to the PUD district east of Port Angeles.

The main line between the dam and city became clogged with silt early Sunday morning but has now been cleared. Morse Creek water was discolored and filled with silt by Sunday's rain storm.

City Manager M. W. Slankard says that the water, now discolored, should clear up when it has time to settle in the reservoirs. He said the water system survived the flood with no major breaks in the distribution line.

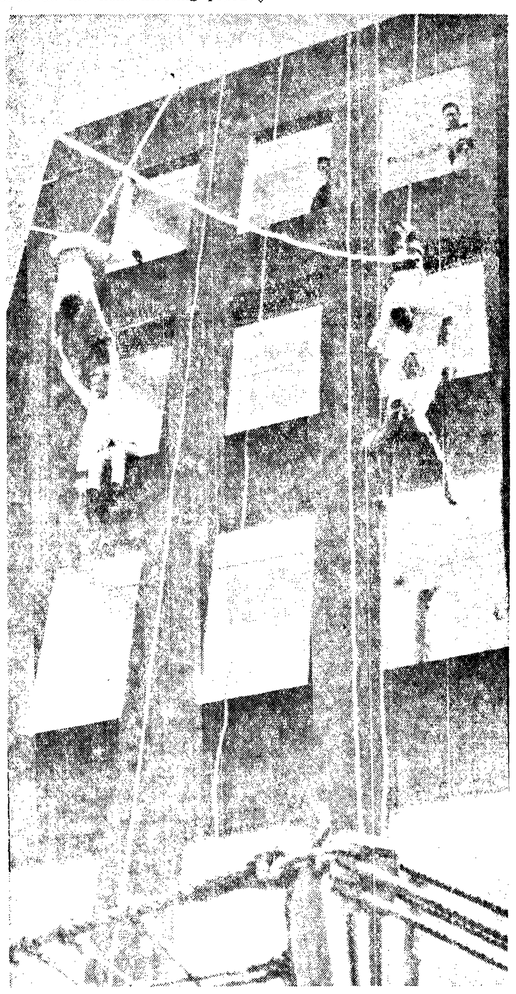
The PUD pipe line which crossed Morse Creek under the creek bed was washed out by Sunday's flood and the portion of the district east of Morse Creek was without water. The pipe line is now being carried across Morse Creek overhead by pilings on each side of the creek. A cable and winch were used to put the overhead line in place. The pipe will be temporarily resting on top of the ground east and west of the creek bed and should be carrying water this afternoon to the 50 customers east of Morse Creek, PUD manager Elmer B. Titus notes.

With water in the PUD reservoir the 150 customers immediately east of city limits, are receiving water now. Water was shut off from the PUD reservoir Sunday but was turned into the reservoir Tuesday evening.

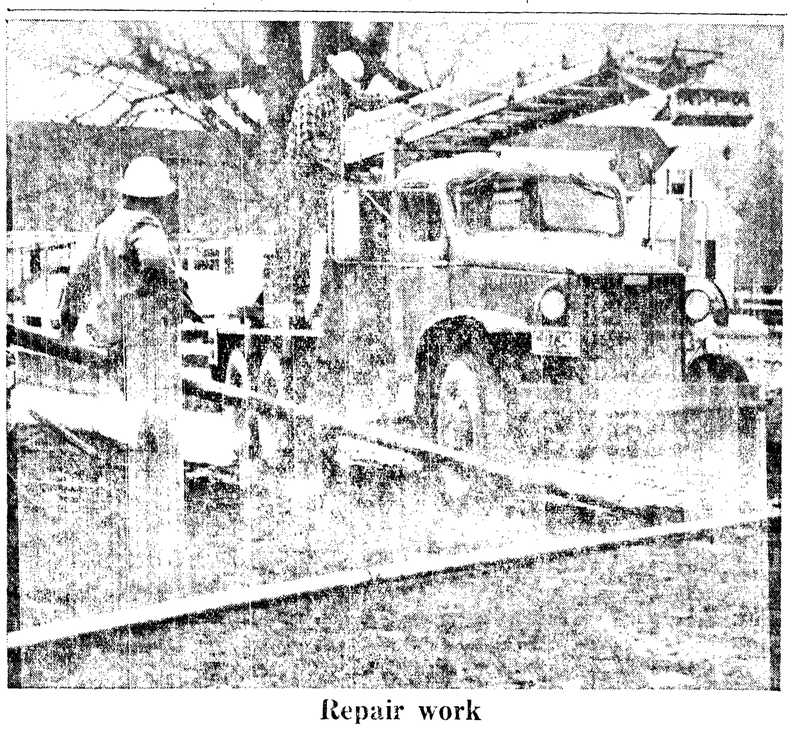
The reservoir only holds enough water to serve the district 48 hours and some concern was felt that the supply might be exhausted and customers were warned to conserve water. The water may remain discolored for a time until it has time to settle in the reservoir, Titus says.

STRIKE BEGINS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strike by ground personnel against Eastern Air Lines forced the line to cancel all flights in and out of Mexico City Sunday. The workers ask salary increases of 20 to 30 per cent. The company would



One of the city's most spectacular conventions occurred here last June 22-25 when the State Firemen's and the State Fire Chiefs' associations met in the city. Here, one of the firemen team drills on the rescue event. Eight hundred attended which was well over the 500 to 600 expected. (Evening News Photo).



Repair work

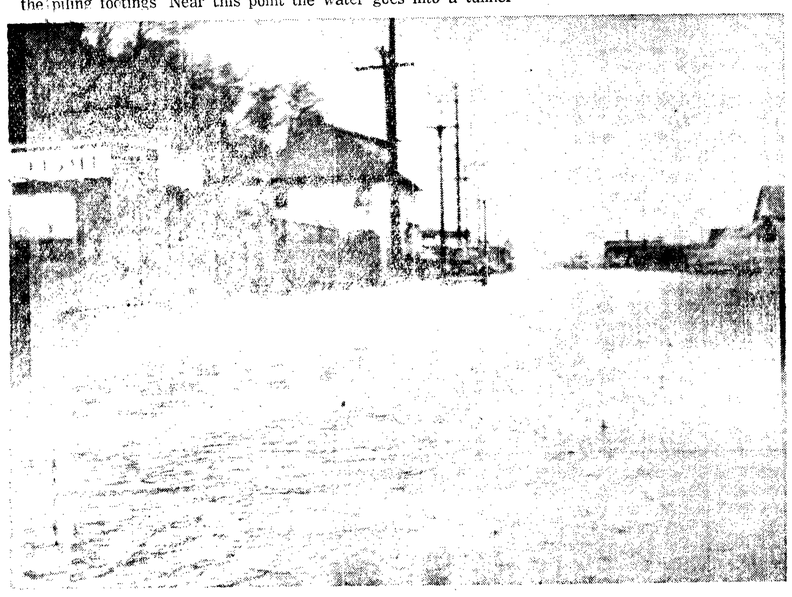
Joseph Adamich and Ted Jacobson of the PUD work at replacing the water line across lower Morse Creek Wednesday afternoon. Homes on the east side of the creek were without water until Tuesday night until emergency repairs of the line torn out in Sunday's flood were made. (Evening News Photo).

Peabody Creek

City workmen check on pilings underneath building above the creek near 1st and Lincoln as the floodwaters boiled around the piling footings. Near this point the water goes into a tunnel which carries it underneath the city and dumps it into the harbor at the foot of Lincoln St. (Evening News Photo.)

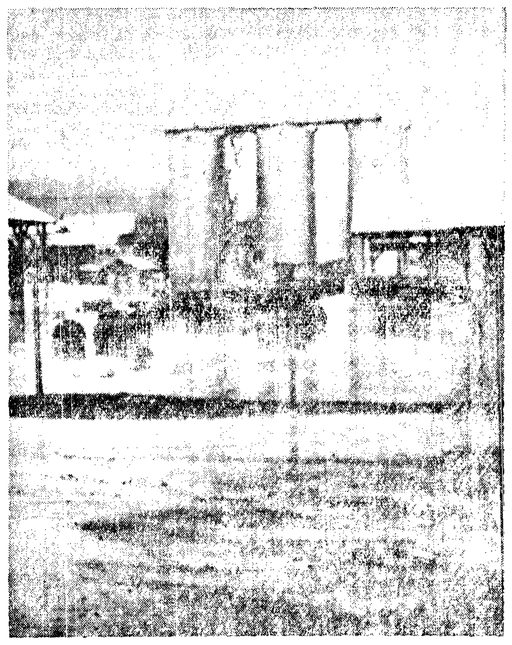
Morse creek

Angry waters of Morse Creek boiled and swirled as they raced underneath the Highway 101 Bridge shortly after noon Sunday. Some of the buildings of the Haybrook Farm just north of the bridge were flooded. Some families living in homes on slightly higher ground north of the bridge moved out Sunday afternoon. (Evening News Photo.)



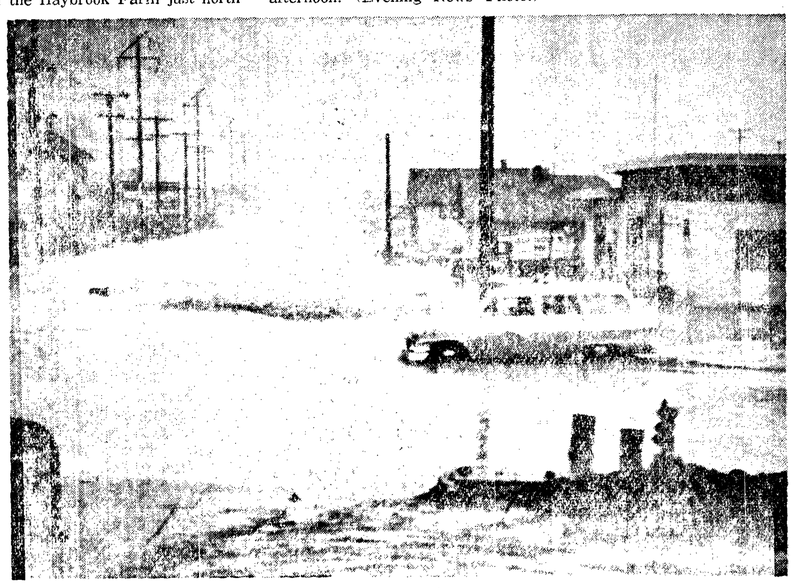
Rain pelts down

The rain continued to pour down as water from Valley Creek spread out over the nearby area. This scene is looking westward on 2nd St. toward Marine Drive. At the left is the City Light Department building. (Evening News News Photo).



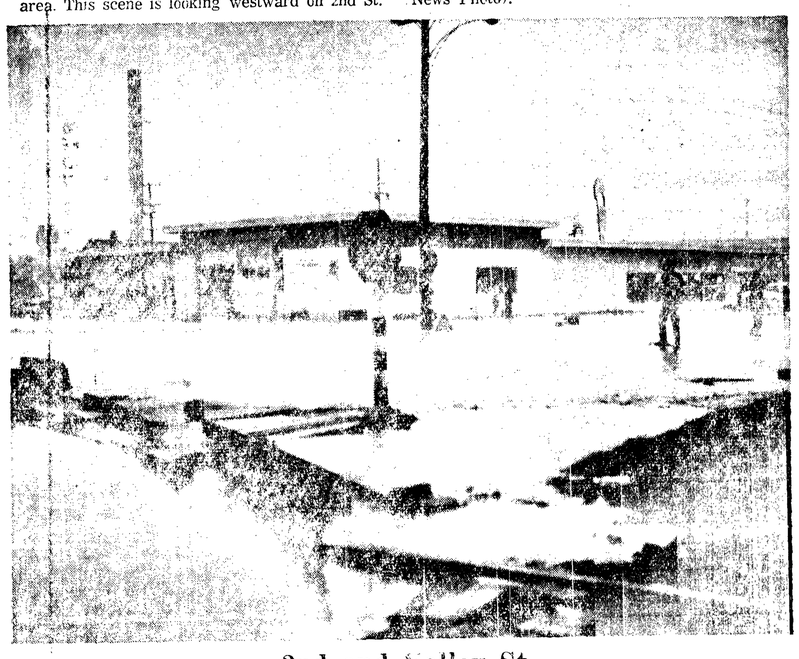
Free floaters

Fifty gallon drums in the tank yard of the Tidewater Oil Company bobbed around in the waters of the yard which is below street level at Cedar St. and Marine Drive. (Evening News Photo.)



Mercy trip

Here Lee's ambulance is on its way to the Valley St. area to evacuate some of the elderly and infirm persons living in the area threatened by the swollen waters of the creek. Some of them were taken to Olympic Memorial Hospital and others to the Lee Hotel. (Evening News Photo.)

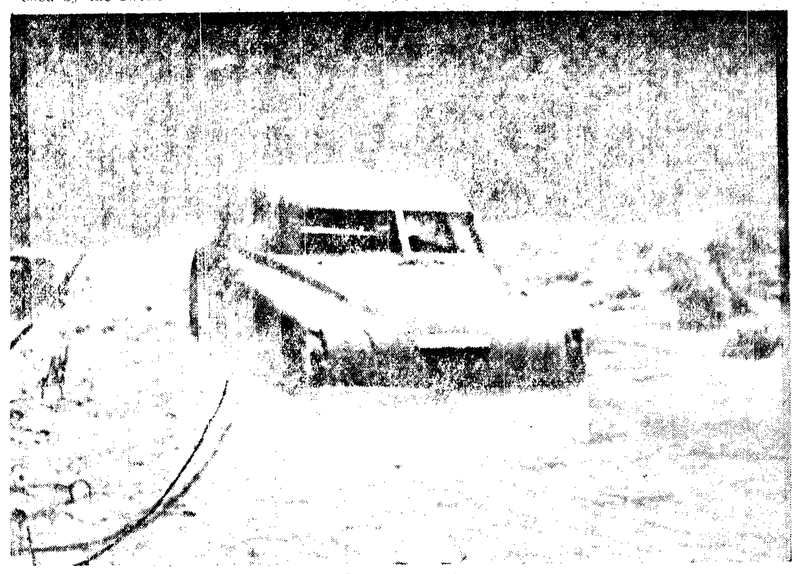


2nd and Valley St.

Here waters from swollen Valley Creek swirl through the intersection of 2nd and Valley Sts. and hit nearby buildings. In the background is the Dobson Electric Co. building. (Evening News Editorial).

Floating tanks

Buoyancy of this huge near empty gasoline tank at the Richfield Oil Co. was too much as the floodwaters whipped through the tank yard. Two tanks upended during the flood. Later water was pumped into other tanks to keep them from floating off their bases. (Evening News Photo.)

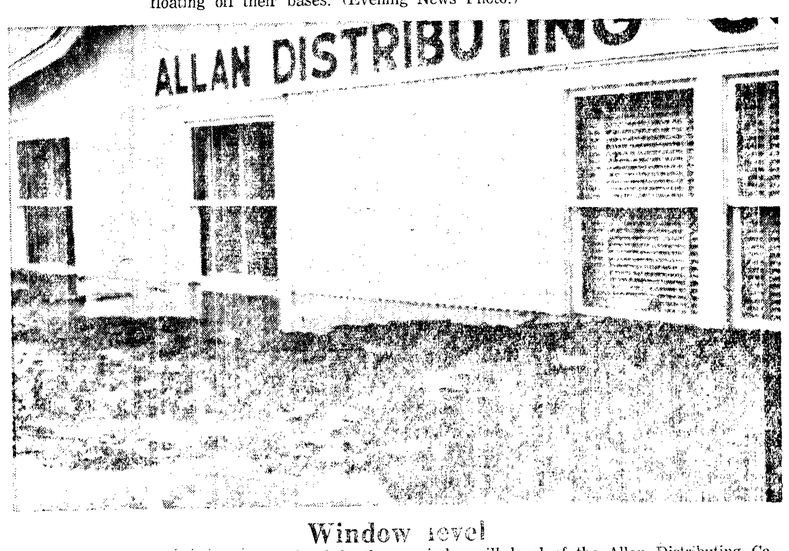


Could have been

This is just the remainder of a car in the flooded area, but some car owners were not so lucky. Others were trapped by the rising waters and get this same kind of treatment or worse. (Evening News Photo.)

Reaching higher

Spreading waters from Valley Creek threatened these houses during height of the rain. The water was still rising when this photo was made. (Evening News Photo.)



Window level

Buildings located below street level in the Marine Drive area were hardest hit by the floodwaters. Here, water and debris float at window sill level of the Allan Distributing Co. on Marine Drive. (Evening News Photo.)

Swirling waters

Water from Peabody Creek swirls around this trailer home at the City Center Motel below 2nd and Lincoln during the height of Sunday's flood. The raging creek almost took out the bridge connecting the motel grounds with Lincoln St. (Evening News Photo.)

206 Autos For Sale

Clean, dependable 1951 Studebaker Land Cruiser, with 1961 license. $175. GL 7-8108.

CLEAN USED CARS

1959 FORD V-8 4-Door. Ford-O-Matic, Fairlane $1,650

1956 FORD V-8 Fairlane 2 door, radio, automatic $845

1955 FORD V-8 Stick shift. Only $565

1956 CHEVROLET 4 Door V-8 Station Wagon $995

1954 STUDEBAKER V-8 Land Cruiser in A-1 condition $550

1954 STUDEBAKER Commander V-8, overdrive. Tops $495

1953 DODGE 8, 4 door $245

1960 LARK, HUGE DISCOUNT.

SWANSON Motor Co.
111 South Lincoln GL 7-6544

Legal Publications

No. 1661A
SALE OF TIMBER
MAKAH INDIAN RESERVATION

Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received by the Superintendent, Western Washington Indian Agency, Everett, Washington, at 1:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, March 7, 1961, for the purchase of timber on a tract within the Makah Indian Reservation designated as the Makah Peaks Logging Unit, and consisting of four blocks of virgin timber located in Sections 33 and 34, Township 33 North, Range 15 West, and in Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11, Township 32 North, Range 15 West, Willamette Meridian, Washington, containing approximately 1,267 acres. This unit contains an estimated volume of timber to be cut of 27,010,000 board feet of western hemlock, 6,430,000 board feet of Pacific silver fir; 7,770,000 board feet of western redcedar; and 800,000 board feet of Sitka spruce, which estimates are not guaranteed. Each bidder must state the price per thousand feet, B.M., Scribner Decimal C Log Scale that will be paid for timber cut and no bid will be considered for less than $7.00 per M feet, B.M. for western hemlock; $8.70 per M feet, B.M. for Pacific silver fir; $7.25 per M feet, B.M. for western redcedar; and $6.40 per M feet, B.M. for Sitka spruce and other species. A deposit in the form of either a certified check, cashier's check, bank draft or postal money order, drawn payable to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, or in cash, in the amount of Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($12,500.00) must accompany each bid. Persons bidding for or on behalf of companies, corporations or partnerships must submit conclusive evidence, in writing with their bid, of their authority to do so. The deposit of the apparent high bidder and of others who wish to have their bids considered for acceptance, will be retained pending acceptance or rejection of the bids by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. All other deposits will be returned following the opening and posting of bids. The deposit of the successful bidder will be applied as part of the purchase price against the timber cut on this unit only, or retained as liquidated damages if the bidder fails to execute the contract and furnish a satisfactory bond in the amount of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars ($25,000.00) within thirty (30) days from acceptance of his bid. The contract will specify that all designated timber shall be cut, paid for, and removed from the unit on or before December 31, 1963, and will also specify that logs cut under the contract shall be scaled in accordance with Puget Sound Log Scaling and Grading Rules. Scaling will be performed by Indian Bureau scalers unless arrangements mutually satisfactory to both parties to the contract can be made for scaling by the Puget Sound Scaling and Grading Bureau. In the event of scaling by the Puget Sound Bureau, the cost of scaling will be borne by the purchaser. The contract will also provide that by mutual agreement between the purchaser and the seller, and with the approval of the Approving Officer, the logs produced under this contract may be measured by weight in lieu of Scribner Decimal C Log Scale upon establishment of acceptable procedures for conversion of weight to board measure. The purchaser may elect to construct log boom facilities at Neah Bay on a site to be provided by the Makah Tribe, such log boom to be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications which are on file with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. In such case, the purchaser will be required to construct and/or improve approximately 750 feet of access road over a designated route to reach the dump site. Each bidder must state in his proposal that he will or will not construct the log boom facility. In the event that he elects to construct the log boom facility, he will be credited an amount of $2.00 per M feet, B.M., against the timber removed under this contract, up to the total cost of construction of such facility, including the cost of 750 feet of access road to the boom site, but in no event will the credit against such costs exceed $80,000.00. The purchaser will provide a certified statement of the cost of such construction prepared by a Certified Public Accountant. The contract will also provide that rock and ballast material required for road construction and maintenance and for construction of a booming facility, if constructed, will be made available by the seller without charge to the purchaser, the location of quarry sites and borrow pits to be acceptable to the seller. The contract will provide further that at least three (3) million board feet of timber must be cut and paid for by December 31, 1961, and not less than twenty-three (23) million feet before December 31, 1962. It will also specify that Section corners and Reservation boundary lines shall be left clearly marked at the completion of the contract. The contract will further provide for all improvements made, such as roads, log booming facilities, etc., to become the property of the seller when the contract expires. The purchaser may use Indian Bureau roads and the private logging road of Crown Zellerbach Corporation. Use of approximately 1½ miles of the private road will be necessary to remove the timber from one portion of the sale area. Timber from the major portion of the sale area will have to be transported

Legal Publication

over an existing Indian Bureau road to a point of intersection with the private logging road approximately five (5) miles from Neah Bay. From this point of intersection to Neah Bay, the purchaser may use either the Bureau or the private road. Use of the private road will be subject to conditions stipulated by Crown Zellerbach Corporation in an agreement on file with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Bid forms for submission of bids and full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submisison of bids should be obtained from the Superintendent, Western Washington Indian Agency, 1620 Hewitt Avenue, Everett, Washington; or his representatives at Neah Bay Sub-Agency, Neah Bay, Washington, and Hoquiam Sub-Agency, Room 206, Post Office Building, Hoquiam, Washington; from the Area Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Portland Area Office, P.O. Box 4097, Portland 8, Oregon; or the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington 25, D.C. Dated this 22nd day of December, 1960, at Washington, D.C., Glenn L. Emmons, Commissioner.
Pub.: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1961.

No. 5412
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **KATHERINE B. MEISTER**, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said ROBERT S. JONES or LEE J. REYNOLDS, 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 January, 1961.

ROBERT S. JONES,
Administrator of said Estate.
Address 614 So. 11th Avenue
Yakima, Washington.
LEE J. REYNOLDS,
Attorney for Estate,
23 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub.: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1961.

No. 11361A
NOTICE OF COLLECTION OF TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1961

Public notice is hereby given that the Personal Property tax rolls for the year 1961 have been turned over to the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington for collection thereof, and that said taxes will become due and payable on and after the 15th day of February, 1961, at the office of the County Treasurer, at the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington.

Witness my hand this 9th day of January, 1961.

ROBERT J. CLARK,
Treasurer Clallam County,
Washington.
Pub.: Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1961.

No. 5417
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **ESTHER C. NAUD**, 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 HOMER J. NAUD or LEE J. REYNOLDS, 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 January 13, 1961.

HOMER J. NAUD,
Executor of said Estate.
Address: 2020 West Fifth St.
Port Angeles, Washington.
LEE J. REYNOLDS,
Attorney for Estate
23 Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1961.

No. 1660B
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF CLALLAM COUNTY PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale at the front door of the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington, on Friday, January 27th, 1961, at the hour of nine o'clock a.m., at which time and place he will sell to the highest bidder, in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Session Laws of 1937, the following described property in Clallam County, to-wit:

Lot 9 Block 172 Townsite of Port Angeles .Min. bid $40.00
Lots 12 to 18 inclusive, Block 66, Leighton's Subdivision to Port Angeles .Min. bid $280.00
Lots 1 to 10 inclusive and Lots 13 to 20 inclusive except easement over Lots 2 and 3 and 19 and 20 for Concrete Culvert Pipe, Block 436, Townsite of Port Angeles .....Min. bid $700.00
Tax No. 812 except Right of Way Section 8 Twp. 28N. Range 13 WWM. Min. bid $50.00

ROBERT J. CLARK,
Treasurer, Clallam County.
Pub.: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1961.

Haggarty is golf favorite

BELLEAIR, Fla. (AP)—George Haggarty, a southpaw amateur golfer from Detroit, moved into the semifinal round of the American Seniors Golf Tournament today, a heavy favorite to take the championship.

Haggarty, present Seniors left-handed golf champion, defeated George Edmondson of Tampa 1-up in 20 hard-fought holes Thursday in the tournament for amateurs 55 and older.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spokane, Wash. — Carl (Bobo) Olson, 177, Portland, Ore., outpointed Bobby Daniels, 172, Duluth, Minn., 10.

Cardiff, Wales — Howard Winstone, Wales, outpointed Floyd Robertson, Ghana, 10, featherweights.

Roadside park gets many visitors in 1960

Despite generally poor summer weather, over 37,000 persons visited Rayonier's two Olympic Peninsula road side parks during 1960, according to L. J. Forrest, Northwest Timber Division Manager for the company. Guest registers in the company's Promise Land Park, north of Hoquiam, and Tumbling Rapids Park, near Forks, Washington, show continued patronage by peninsula residents during the year, but reflect a sharp drop in out-of-area guest attendance. However, visitors from most of the 50 states as well as from many foreign countries again stopped in at both parks, Forrest reports.

Although summer park attendance was considerably below the totals recorded in previous years, heavy park usage was noted during the fall months. The two parks were held open until the close of the regular deer and elk hunting seasons. According to on-the-spot tallies, a record 420 elk and 462 deer were bagged in Rayonier tree farms by sportsmen, many of whom used these parks as base camps while hunting on company lands.

"As in previous years, our Grays Harbor, Clallam, and South Harbor tree farms were opened almost in total for hunter use in 1960," Forrest said, then observed, "We have received many letters in appreciation for this multiple-use of our forest lands policy, but the spirit of cooperation displayed by all of our many guests is the kind of thanks we really enjoy receiving."

Huskies play Stanford two weekend games

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Washington's Huskies invade Stanford Friday and Saturday night in the only major action of a light West Coast basketball weekend.

Other teams are engaged in final examinations.

Southern California (4-0) and Stanford (1-0) are the only undefeated teams in the Big Five. Washington is 1-3.

The Huskies feature big Bill Hanson, a 6-8 junior described by many as the most improved player on the Pacific Coast. Hanson has averaged 13.9 points in 11 games. Clint Names is right behind him with 12.7.

Hanson has scored half his shots from the floor—51 in 102 tries. Names, another deadeye, has bucketed 46 per cent from the floor and 80 per cent from the free throw line.

Stanford's Indians, 5-7 overall, are rough at home. Bill Hendry, a senior forward who has been outstanding defensively for three seasons, seems to be coming into his own as a scorer. He led the Indians to their upset over California at Berkeley last week and shone in the two games Stanford split at Oregon.

Washington comes in averaging 60.6 points a game. Only two clubs have scored that much against Stanford. One, Michigan State, did it in a double overtime contest which the Indians won 81-80.

Warrior hoop club in second league spot

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Coach Neil Johnston today took stock of the National Basketball Association race and his own Philadelphia Warriors club which is in second place in the Eastern Division, three games behind Boston.

"I think we're very much in the thick of the race," said Johnston after the Warriors had defeated Western Division leader St. Louis 129-127 on a field goal and a free throw by Wilt Chamberlain with 46 seconds remaining. Chamberlain was high for the Warriors with 39 points but Bob Pettit of the Hawks took game honors with 42.

"I don't think Boston has an insurmountable lead," the Warriors' coach said.

Boston, in the first game of the Convention Hall doubleheader, maintained its lead by beating the Los Angeles Lakers 106-103 with the clincher coming on Tom Heinsohn's field goal with 1:06 remaining after the Celtics had blown a 15-point lead. Heinsohn and Bob Cousy shared scoring honors for the Celtics with 22 points each. Elgin Baylor was high for the Lakers with 29.

In the only other NBA game action Thursday night, New York handed Cincinnati its seventh loss in the last eight games, 129-122, and dropped the Royals into third place in the Western Division. The Royals were without high scorer Oscar Robertson, sidelined with a hip injury.

Sugar Ray gets fight delay

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, who has a long record of title fight postponements, is getting another one.

Robinson's 15-round bout here with NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, scheduled for Feb. 25, was re-set Thursday for March 4.

Promoters Jack Doyle and Mel Greb said Robinson was unable to get started with his training because of two court actions in the East.

In recent weeks Robinson has been involved in a paternity suit brought by a New York woman. Thursday he won a federal court decision over Nicholas Troilo, who sued Sugar Ray for $75,000, charging he reneged on an agreement to fight Fullmer in 1956 under Troilo's promotion.

Robinson is scheduled to fly from New York to Los Angeles Saturday, then go to his training camp at San Jacinto, where he worked for his Dec. 3 bout with Fullmer. That one ended in a draw.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday Games
No games scheduled
Saturday Games
Detroit at Montreal
Boston at Toronto
New York at Chicago

North Kitsap leading in league play

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

	League		Season	
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
North Kitsap	6	1	9	1
Bainbridge	3	1	6	1
South Kitsap	2	1	5	5
Port Townsend	2	2	8	2
Port Angeles ..	3	4	4	8
Central Kitsap	2	3	5	5
Sequim	0	5	1	10

Tuesday's Results
North Kitsap 53, Central Kitsap 45
South Kitsap 58, East 54 (West Central AA)
Stadium 57, West 47 (Capital)

GAMES FRIDAY
Bainbridge at Sequim (Olympic)
Central Kitsap at Port Townsend (Olympic)
West at South Kitsap (West Central AA)
North at Mtlke. Terr. (non-league)
Port Angeles bye

Bowler Bluth leading keglers in tourney

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) —Ray Bluth, who lost the 1959 All-Star Bowling Championship in the 100th and final game, appears determined to avenge that disappointment this year.

The St. Louis star was more than five Petersen points ahead of runnerup Dick Weber today going into the second half of the four-day finals of the 1961 event. During the first two days, Bluth won 22, lost 9 and tied 1 game while averaging more than 210 per game.

These statistics were translated into 159-27 Petersen points, the standard by which the $68,150 tournament is conducted.

Bluth closed Thursday's action with a dramatic eighth-round series of 965 for four games, enabling him to sweep a match with Richard Robinette of Huntington, W. Va.

Billy Welu, captain of the St. Louis Falstaffs, went from the sublime of his record 933 series Wednesday to an almost ridiculous 185 average for the first three rounds Thursday.

He finally came to life in the final session of the day with a 913 series and now is in sixth place.

Weber jumped from ninth to second place Thursday. He managed to pile up 154-14 points.

Phyllis Notaro, from Brant, N.Y., moved into the lead in the women's division in the final round of the day. Miss Notaro has 73-26 points reflecting her 10 won, 5 lost and 1 tie record and her total pinfall of 3,151.

Shooting club holds second match Jan. 18

The second of a series of eight field matches was held here Jan. 18 by the Peninsula Rifle and Pistol Club at the club range west of Port Angeles.

The matches are scheduled with the Northwest Washington Rifle League with which the local club is affiliated.

The club mails the targets each week to the secretary of the league.

Other league teams are Anacortes Rifle Club, Bellingham Rifle Club, Bellingham Sportsmens' Club, Newhalem Rifle Club and LaConnor Rifle Club.

These clubs travel each week to stage matches with each other while the local club mails scores.

The course of fire consists of 10 shots each, ten minute time limit, in prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions.

The league is registered with the National Rifle Association to which all individual scores are submitted for classification.

The NRA furnishes first and second team awards. The league supplies first, second and third medals for high shooters, plus place awards in expert, sharpshooting and marksman classes.

Bobo Olson is fight winner

SPOKANE (AP) — Former middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, 177, Portland, toyed with Bobby Daniels, 172, until the sixth round of their 10-round light heavyweight bout Thursday night, then unloaded his heavy punches on the previously unbeaten fighter to take an easy decision.

A crowd of 2,573 watched as Olson staggered the Duluth, Minn. boxer in the sixth. In the seventh, Olson landed repeatedly and Daniels walked to the wrong corner when the round ended. Olson was in charge in the remaining rounds.

In preliminaries, Cal Brown, 156, Spokane, took a technical knockout over Jim King, 160, Los Angeles; Doug Eiler, 146, Clarkston, Wash., took a similar decision over Lee Como, 143, Yakima, Wash., Mike Coronado, 144, Corpus Christi, Texas, decisioned Jim Crow, Lewiston, Idaho, 10 rounds.

JOHNSON IS GUEST

EVERETT (AP) — Rafer Johnson, Olympic decathlon winner, will be the main speaker at the Everett Herald's Man of the Year in Sports banquet.

The sponsoring newspaper announced Friday its 16th annual banquet will be held Jan. 30 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building.

Bill Kinnune, a lineman on the Washington football team, was selected as the 1960 winner of the annual award.

Steelheaders fishing Sunday

The Port Angeles Steelhead Club's January dinner fishing tournament will be held Sunday, Secretary I. A. Strang announces.

Two club teams, the Yanks and Yerks will be opposing each other in the twice postponed fishing event.

Strang says a survey of North Olympic Peninsula streams shows water in good condition. The flood waters have receded and cleared up a survey by club scouts disclosed Thursday, Strang said.

Weighing-in deadline is 7 p.m. at the Peninsula Golf Club where dinner and a meeting will be held following the weighing-in.

The contest was first scheduled for Jan. 8 and postponed and the condition was imilar Jan. 15.

Bruins win over Detroit

BOSTON (AP)—The last-place Boston Bruins, winless in six previous outings, were strangely unimpressed by their 4-2 decision over Detroit.

Leo Labine and Doug Mohns held a technical discussion in the dressing room on who was out of position on a particular play. Jerry Toppazzini sat on a table while a trainer looked at some bumps and bruises. Others dressed quietly and left quickly.

Display Trophy

Displayed in Los Angeles is the Eisenhower Trophy for the Palm Springs Golf Tournament. Holding the trophy are (left to right) tournament chairman Milt Hicks; Arnold Palmer, last year's winner; actress Ann Blyth, and tournament president Leonard Firestone.

SPORTS

Ten wrestling bouts at school Wednesday

A cheering crowd watched the 1961 high school wrestling championships Wednesday evening with 10 exciting bouts highlighting the sport program. The matches concluded a month-long tournament in which over 170 boys took part.

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS were sponsored by the "A" club, lettermen's club in the high school, to raise money to carry on their many school projects.

Here are the results of the championship matches:

163 lb. class
Joe Fauber (11-5) Larry Jensen.
112 lb. class
Darryl Goodwin (pin) Joe Pennington.
120 lb. class
Jim Gluth (4-3) John Miller.
127 lb. class
Bill Madan (pin) John Wagner.
138 lb. class
Gary Blevins (2-0) Jim Mowbray.
145 lb. class
Jim Bay (pin) Bill Lester.
154 lb. class
Chris Ditlefsen (2-0) Bob Gurman.
165 lb. class
Barry Hilt (pin) Frank Feeley.
185 lb. class
Ken Gilbertson (pin) Jack Headrick.
Heavyweight
Bob Peterson (3-0) Fred Young.
Tag team
Larry Franson and Jerry Bottgenbach, (2-0) over Jim Register and Tom Price.
Referee — Jack Merril (OSC).

THE SUCCESS of this wrestling tournament can mark the appearance of high school wrestling in this community next year. The Olympic League has approved it as a league sport. Possibly other member schools may follow Port Angeles in establishing this winter competitive sport in high school.

Later this month a similar program of wrestling will be conducted on the junior high level.

Fighters sign up for world heavyweight bout on March 13

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson is looking for a training camp in Florida and Floyd Patterson is ready to begin bearing down at his Spring Valley, N. Y. quarters now that the financial details for their March 13 fight in Miami Beach have been settled.

Johansson and Patterson signed an agreement Thursday to box for the third time in the Convention Hall at Miami Beach, having already entered into satisfactory agreements with Feature Sports, Inc., the promoters. Each signed for himself.

The agreements call for Patterson and Johansson each to get 25 per cent of the live fight gate. After the closed circuit TV firm takes its cut, Patterson will get 50 per cent, Johansson 35 per cent and Feature Sports 15 per cent of the ancillary rights to theater TV, movies, radio and so on.

Roy Cohn, a director of Feature Sports, predicted the fight would gross $5,000,000 from all sources. Their second fight last June 20 brought in close to $3,500,000. He said the advance ticket orders were about $230,000 and pointed out that the radio rights, sold for some $200,000, brought almost twice as much as the rights for their last bout.

Johansson optimistically figured his end would be about $1 million and Patterson, more conservative, guessed his gross would be around $800,000.

One complication that had held up the actual signing for the fight, announced before Christmas, was Patterson's insistence that there be no segregation at the arena. He had both verbal and written assurance from the city of Miami Beach, plus a $10,000 bond deposited by the promoters to guarantee it.

The champ, first man ever to win back the heavyweight title, said he weighed 198 as compared to 190 for his last fight.

"I expect to be about the same as last time," he said. "I don't expect to change anything."

Johansson, flattened by Patterson's left hook in the third round some seven months ago, said he expected to use his left hand more.

"I know changing styles is dangerous," he said. "But if you can make it better it is good for you."

He said he weighed 205 pounds as compared to 194 last June.

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
Ky Wesleyan 78, St. Francis (Pa) 76 (ot)
SOUTH
Stetson 74, Florida Southern 58
MIDWEST
Western Mich 85, DePaul 60
Dayton 46, Wittenberg 45

LAUREL LANES

Sunset League

Olympic Dist Co. (2) Rayonier (2) High 10, G. Taylor 209. High 30 E. Mantyla 513.

Anderson Ford (3) West Dependable (1) High 10, R. Last 184. High 30 R. Last 477.

Birney's (3) Angeles Color (1) High 10, G. Machon 196. High 30 T. Renninger 485.

Deines Camera (3) Hendricks (1) High 10, R. Nicholson 158. High 30 R. Nicholson 444.

Peoples (1) Riedels (3) High 10, E. Ritter 180. High 30 B. Coventon 521.

Kaufman Miller (4) Bessey Elec (0) High 10, P. Eyman 233. High 30 P. Eyman 541.

Vannausdles (0) Brickies (4) High 10, B. Dascenzo 194. High 30 H. Payne 520.

Mabel Millers (2) A B Barbers (2) High 40, J. Ross 170. High 30 J. Ross 430.

Moonlight Mixed League

Carlson's Groc (3) Bank of Sequim (1) High 10, Ernest Scott 246. High 30 Ernest Scott 579.

"C" Street Grill (1) Doranian Motel (3) High 10, Jon Scott 196. High 30 Lillian Rollin 505.

Fairmount (1) Loewen Sales (3) High 10, Vern Elkhart 186. High 30 Don Solway 510.

Han Dee Foods (1) Brown Drug (3) High 10, Joe Warwick 198. High 30 Mid Morehead 497.

City Centre Motel (1) Angeles Furniture (3) High 10, Ralph Roderick 176. High 30 Ralph Roderick 470.

Fairview Groc. (0) Westside Groc (4) High 10, Dick D. Jacobs 223. High 30 Dick D. Jacobs 642.

FORT ANGELES BOWL

Eagles Mixed League

Brown Drug (1) Little Brick Tavern (2) High 10 Bill Miles 194. High 30 Bill Miles 536.

Filion's Jewelers (2) Carlings (1) High 10, Sheila Sadler 189. High 30 Al Hansen 516.

Mars Restaurant (2) Luvaas Tire (1) High 10 Rich Leach 211. High 30 Rich Leach 542.

Headricks Flying A (1) Green Bro Signal (2) High 10 Mae Harma 211. High 30 Ella Mantyla 537.

Flying Saucer (1) Duck Inn (2) High 10, Ory Heath 209. High 30 Ory Heath 561.

Mielarz Leather (1) Ralston Insurance (2) High 10, Ken McLennon 206. High 30 Norm Pollock 520.

United Janitors (1) Haps Ameturs (2) High 10, Hap Helgeson 211. High 30 Chas Erickson 532.

Toggery (3) Del-Guzzi Bro (0) High 10 Art Lannoye 199. High 30 Art Lannoye 540.

Olympic Rec. (1) Dickinsons Logging (2) High 10 Osco Raines 223. High 30 Osco Raines 616.

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32" and 36" Width Include Screen For Summer. Now Only 39.95

ANGELES MILLWORK

New measure would change auto tab sales period

OLYMPIA (AP) — New dates for issuing motor vehicle licenses and tabs are proposed in a House bill filed Thursday by W. J. Beierlein, Auburn Democrat, and Republicans Daniel J. Evans of Seattle and Elmer C. Huntley of Thornton.

Plates or tabs would be available on Dec. 1 for the following year and would expire the next Dec. 31.

The present 30-day grace period is Jan. 1-30.

ORCHID TYPES

About 40 different species of the orchid grow in some states.

Lots Of Luck!
On Your Open House
Friday & Saturday
ANGELES ELECTRIC

Best Wishes TO SOUND REALTY
WE URGE EVERYONE IN THE COMMUNITY TO ATTEND
OPEN HOUSE
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OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1 TO 5 P.M. BOTH DAYS
2803 South Oak
Brand New 3 Bedroom Home—Fireplace—1½ Baths—Colored Fixtures. Built-in G. E. Range and Oven. 12x12 Family Room. Glass Doors. See What $700 Down Will Buy!
SOUND REALTY

WANDERING Scribe

Steelhead fishermen . . . have their heads in the clouds . . . . as of today . . . because it looks like good fishing . . . over the weekend . . . as of today . . . the twice-postponed . . . Steelhead Club dinner tournament . . . will be held Sunday . . . another bright spot . . . is the rumored capture . . . of a 21 pound steelhead . . . the other day . . . in the Soleduck River . . . by Stormy Knight . . . a very enthusiastic steelheader . . . who . . . if rumor is true . . . will be hard to get along with . . . from now on out . . . Scribe is perfectly satisfied . . . with the weather . . . of this forenoon . . . and will refrain from speculating about it . . . for fear of sudden adverse change in it . . . But will gloat a little . . . about the comparison . . . between our weather . . . and the eight inches of snow . . . at Washington, D.C. . . . . on inaugural day . . . The snow and slush . . . should be tough . . . on striped pants . . . cutaways . . . coats and top hats . . . the required costume of the event . . . On Page four today . . . under the Olympic Outdoors head . . . is a review of the book "Meet Me In Juneau" . . . by Olive Barber . . . wife of a commercial fisherman . . . and logger . . . The couple spent many summers . . . in Southeast Alaska . . . and she has written . . . a very fine book . . . about their adventures. . .

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel McBride, Rt. 2, Box 153, a daughter Barbara Carol, 4:43 a.m.; 7 lbs. 6¾ oz.

Air-Marine News

The US Submarine Salmon, one of the newer type of submarines, moored at the port dock this forenoon after having been on maneuvers in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Due at the dock at 6 p.m. Saturday are three destroyers that will be moored there until 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Port officials by the middle of this forenoon had not been informed how long the submarine will be moored at the dock.

Athletics can aid good will, Keith Jackson tells Rotarians

The United States can capitalize on athletics on a world-wide basis to improve public relations and good will, Keith Jackson, sports and special events editor of Seattle TV Station KOMO told Rotarians here at the Wednesday noon meeting.

Jackson cited the South American world-wide basketball tournament of two years ago. Had the United States spent a small amount of money a better team could have represented this country. As it was the United States was defeated by a Russian team and claimed in their newspapers that the Russians were champions of the world.

This hurt United States prestige not only in South America but all over the world Jackson said.

The United States also can make better showings in Olympic Games, Jackson said by paying more attention to minor sports. What are minor sports to United States athletes are major ones, in many countries, the speaker said.

SCHOLARSHIPS to American colleges should be awarded on the bases of ability, both from an athletic and scholarship basis, the speaker said. Financial condition of the parents of the prospective scholarship winners should not be considered, he said. By that he meant that just because parents were able to support their children in college they should not be forced to put up the money. Ability should be the sole consideration, Jackson said.

Athletics are an integral part of college life and is the very best unit of public relations for the school and revenue from the various sports help furnish athletic facilities that benefit the entire body, Jackson said.

HE CITED the University of Washington as a example of the added facilities to the school made possible by increased attendance at football games since Coach Jim Owens has produced winning teams. He said the athletic future of that school is bright as long as Owens is coaching there.

Keith Jackson

Jackson recited incidents that have been detrimental to the athletic program in the pacific Northwest and told a series of stories of amusing athletic incidents.

Jackson was introduced by Chairman T. W. Kish of the January program committee.

Pres. Loring F. Hyde announced the 40th anniversary of the founding of the club here will be observed with a party Feb. 22. He inducted new member Jack U. Wright into the club.

Busy ending to White House stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — On his last day in the White House. President Eisenhower got to work at 7:15 a. m. to finish up last-minute correspondence.

He was up at 6:15, had his usual breakfast of orange juice, a rare steak, toast and coffee.

Since the office was being painted, he shifted his activities to the Cabinet Room.

There was a full house at the White House Thursday night.

Between 30 and 35 members of the White House staff, unable to get home because of the snowstorm, were put up for the night.

Eisenhower showed up in informal attire. He wore gray slacks, a salt-and-pepper sports jacket and a gray bow tie.

KENNEDY INVITED

Eisenhower allowed himself only time to get back to the living quarters of the White House to prepare for the 11 a. m. arrival of his successor, John F. Kennedy. He had invited Kennedy to have coffee with him before their departure together for Capitol Hill for Kennedy's inauguration.

Eisenhower, after dictating to his personal secretary, Ann Whitman, went to the mess room in the White House basement to say farewell to the Filipino stewards and engage in a bit of final chit-chat with them. While he was in the mess, members of the White House staff dropped in.

Returning to the Cabinet Room, Eisenhower signed the mail he had dictated earlier.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, related that Eisenhower called Kennedy personally about 8 p. m. Thursday to suggest he come to the White House early so they could have coffee.

STILL LEAVING

Hagerty said the Eisenhowers, despite the snowstorm, still planned to leave for their home near Gettysburg, Pa., in midafternoon.

After the inaugural, their schedule included a luncheon in their honor given by Lewis L. Strauss, former Cabinet member and Atomic Energy Commission chairman. Invited were members of the Cabinet and their wives plus some members of the White House staff. About 35 were expected.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Mrs. Robert Partridge, Norman T. Olson, Carol J. Schulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gearey; Mrs. Dan F. McBride, Mrs. Valerian A. Wheeler, Mrs. Opal Hulse, Edgar W. Kendall, Mrs. Clifford R. Maulin, Laura D. and Susan A. Beggs, daughters of Mrs. Alton R. Beggs, Mrs. Eual D. Addington and Miss Pauline F. Needham.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Steve Nastiuk, Mrs. Agnes Engstrom, John G. Collins and Mrs. Frank L. Bowden.

Council OKs bid call for new water main

The City Council Thursday night authorized City Manager M. W. Slankard to call for bids on replacement of the water main from Morse Creek to Peabody Heights.

Slankard told the Council that plans and specifications have been prepared by the consulting engineers. Included in the main replacement phase of the $2 million municipal water renovation project is construction of a new suspension bridge at the dam. The dam itself will be modified by construction of new walkways, and by installation of new control valves.

Slankard said part of the walkway and some concrete walls were washed away in Sunday's flood, and these will be replaced under the contract.

Bids will be opened at a special Council meeting Feb. 13, and tabulated for the regular Council meeting Feb. 16. Slankard said that work probably would begin on Mar. 1.

He estimated cost of the project at $843,582 with contingencies set at $84,358, and engineering at $37,118, for a total of $965,058. $1,250,000 was set aside under the bond issue for this phase of the program.

Burglars hit two places in Forks

Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to get into some coin machines in one Forks establishment and took an undetermined amount of cash from another sometime during Thursday night.

City Marshal Robert Nelson reported today the burglars gained entry into Art's Place by removing some boards from the rear of the building.

They attempted to pry open the coin compartments of a pin ball machine, a bowling game, and a music machine, but failed.

All three machines were badly "jimmied" Nelson said. The burglars turned the handle on the safe, but made no further attempt on it.

The intruders did manage to get into a change-making machine and took an estimated $5 to $10.

Using a side door entrance from Art's Place, they went into Ann's Cafe and took an undetermined amount of cash from the cash register till.

Local News Brief

Directors meeting

Sec. Thomas C. Neal of the Olympic Logging Congress announces a dinner meeting of the board of directors of the organization at Haguewood's Cafe at 6:30 p.m. today.

Correct name

Leroy E. Movius and Christine Gore, both of Port Townsend applied for a marriage license at the Clallam County Courthouse. His name was mispelled in the published notice.

THEY GET THEIR DINNER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — When the judge recessed a murder trial for dinner before a night session, nobody remembered to tell nine witnesses about it.

The witnesses were in the witness room, in another part of the courthouse.

One witness, however, looked out a window and saw officers of the court walking down the street. When a check of the courtroom showed nobody there, the witnesses hurried to the nearest restaurant.

Chilled crowds watch parade

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spectators lined Pennsylvania Avenue today, bundled up against the biting cold, to watch the inaugural parade for incoming President John F. Kennedy.

Twenty-degree cold and an 8-inch snow failed to dampen spirits as the early comers of an expected large throng gathered along the historic route and at the Capitol, scene of the swearing-in ceremony.

The 1½-mile parade route from the Capitol to the White House had been cleared, right down to the pavement, by an army of men and a huge array of equipment borrowed from the Army.

Democrats, celebrating their return to executive power in Washington, jubilantly decided against curtailing plans for the colorful parade of men and missiles, bands and beauties, and even a Navy PT boat.

Three thousand workmen worked all night in the cold and snow to clear the route. At least 550 snowplows, dump trucks and other removal equipment were mustered.

The parade roster included 32,000 people, nearly twice as many as four years ago. Half the participants were military. There were over 40 bands—and a seemingly endless procession of drill teams.

The Weather

GENERALLY FAIR..

Port Angeles forecast

Mostly sunny today and Saturday with patches of fog and low clouds. High temperature 50 degrees, low 35-40. Easterly winds 10-20 m.p.h.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Mostly clear with visibility 15 miles and better. Winds southerly 2-16 m.p.h. High temperature 47 degrees, low 39. No precipitation.

Inland Waters of Western Washington — Gale warnings remain displayed near Neah Bay to Tatoosh and small craft warnings west of Port Angeles to Neah Bay for easterly winds 15 - 30 knots, locally stronger near Tatoosh. Winds on inland waters easterly 5-15 knots Friday and Saturday. Fair with patchy late night and morning fog.

Western Washington — Mostly sunny Saturday. High Saturday 52-62; low Friday night 34 - 44 except 25-30 in a few interior valleys. Winds along coast east to southeast 15-30 m.p.h.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Jan. 21	7:52 a.m.	4:55 p.m.

NAVIGABLE RIVERS

Tennessee rivers are navigable for a length of 902 miles.

WOOD HEAT

Spokane — One cord of well-seasoned wood will give just about as much heat as a ton of average brand coal and in addition leaves only about one-quarter the ash content of coal.

Sweet Adeline Chorus
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Saturday, January 21
CARTER
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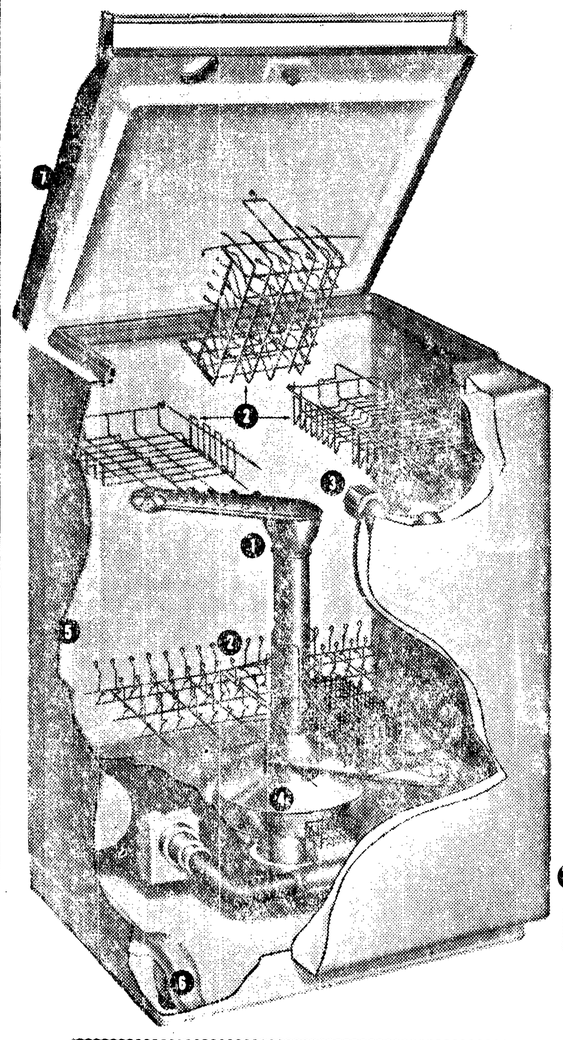

❶ Exclusive new Z-arm split-level washing action. Washes dishes better than she can! ❷ Biggest capacity racks. Holds 14 place settings—more than any other dishwasher made, portable or undercounter. ❸ Pile dishes in at random—split-level Z-arm washes top and bottom racks independently. ❹ Sparkle Rinser. Automatically injects special wetting agent into final rinse. Even the hardest water sheets off glass and silver—leaves them sparkling. ❺ Exclusive self-cleaning filter system. During and after each cleaning phase—flush rinse, wash, double rinses—Filter Drum catches food particles and flushes them away. ❻ Chip-proof, sound-proof, moisture-proof polyvinyl tub lining. ❼ Big, 2½-inch swivel casters for feather-touch moving from storing place to the sink. ❼ Scratch and burn-resistant charcoal grey table lid. ❽ Built-in faucet adapter—fits any style faucet. Hoses are retractable . . . installed on either side of the dishwasher. ❾ Your dishes are soaked, scrubbed, scoured, double-rinsed, and dried to spotless beauty—better than any other dishwasher, undercounter, portable, or human! See it today.

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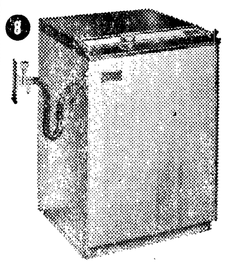

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