THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Proposed park recommended by lawmakers

Legislation calling for the establishment and development of a state park along the Strait of Juan de Fuca in the region between the Pysht River and the Makah Indian Reservation came out of committee with a "do pass" tag Thursday.

Rep. Paul H. Conner of Port Angeles reports toda he testified for the bill before the Committee on Parks, Capitol Ground and Public Buildings Thursday.

Conner says State Director of Parks John Vanderzicht also supported the measure. The local state representative is a co-author of the bill.

The proposal directs the State Parks and Recreation Commission to establish and develop the park which is to be designated as Juan de Fuca State Park.

Selection and purchase of the site will be the responsibility of the parks and recreation commission. No mention is made of the approximate size.

PATCHED PARASOLS

Mend small holes in an umbrella by placing upside down on ironing board. Cut patches from iron-on mending tape the same color as the umbrella and press over the hole with an iron.

QUEEN ARRIVES

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) —Queen Elizabeth II arrived today on her state tour.

Knifed

Bus company watchman Perlito Cayabyab raises his arms in attempt to ward off assailants as two knife-wielding teen-age boys attack him in Manilla, Philippines. A third assailant (left) prepares to move in. Cayabyab died minutes after the stabbing. Silverio Enriquez, photographer for the Manila Chronicle, who was strolling down the street, witnessed and photographed the incident.

BANKER KIDNAPED

HONG KONG (AP) — Banker Wong Sik Pun was kidnaped today. His son, a prominent businessman, disappeared mysteriously 20 months ago and has never been found. The banker reportedly was seized at gunpoint by three armed men when he came out of his home this morning.

NEW TOWERS

BERLIN (AP) — This divided city is getting two new television towers, one in East Berlin and one in West. They will house transmitters for Communist and Western programs.

New electronics building set for Makah AFS

Makah Air Force Station near Neah Bay on the Olympic Peninsula will be the site of a $200,000 ground-air transmitter-receiver building to be constructed this spring and summer under jurisdiction of the U. S. Army Engineer District, Seattle.

Bids for the project, which must be completed six months after notice to proceed is received, will be opened about March 21, according to Colonel R. P. Young, Seattle district engineer.

The structure will be of concrete, 113 by 26 feet, with steel roof joists, and insulated built-up roofing over poured gypsum roof deck. Plumbing, heating and interior electrical work are included.

Exterior utilities will include sanitary sewer with septic tank; electrical distribution including transformer sub-station; 2,000 feet of concrete duct bank; and 1,000 feet of water supply line. An access road will be built, and the site must be cleared, graded and fenced.

The Makah radar station is a part of the nation's aircraft control and warning system adding to the country's security.

Improved Titan fired 5,000 miles struck target

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The Air Force, driving to make its Titan missile combat-ready within five months, successfully launched an improved model of one of the huge rockets over a 5,000-mile course early today.

Officials reported the rocket struck a target in the South Atlantic after a 30-minute, 17,000-mile-an-hour flight. The success was the first for the new series after a pair of failures.

The bullet-shaped missile, 98 feet long, was laced with modifications which nudge it close to the final combat-ready design. Only a few more refinements will be built into the Titan between now and its scheduled operational date of mid-summer.

State minimum wage proposed

OLYMPIA (AP) — A proposed state wage-hour act, designed to replace a 1959 law knocked out by the Supreme Court, was introduced in the legislature Friday with administration support.

Identical bills presented in both houses proposed a $1.25 minimum hourly wage instead of the $1 minimum of the invalidated 1959 law.

The new act would cover public employes, other than federal workers, as well as most private industry employes. They would get time and a half for overtime.

Farm workers and those employed in processing farm products would be excluded.

The 1959 law caused consternation among county and city officials who had not budgeted for overtime. The new measure is intended to meet legal objections which the Supreme Court found in the previous act.

Sen. Wayne Angevine of Seattle and 13 other Democrats sponsored the bill in the Senate, at request of Gov. Rosellini. Avery Garret of Renton, who headed a list of 34 sponsors in the House, said the simultaneous introduction was to "firmly place the Democratic Party on record" in favor of the measure.

New salt water fishing license measure proposed

House Bill No. 463, that would add a new chapter to House Bill No. 75, referring to licenses for fishing for food fish was introduced Feb. 7 and referred to the House Committee on Fisheries.

The new bill would provide for a fee for taking food fish for sport or use. The new bill provides that the annual fee would be $2.50 and that fishing derbies, unless conducted for charity, would pay $50.00. It also provided that a 10 day fishing permit would be issued for a dollar.

The new bill also provies that all the money paid for the licenses would go into the state general fund and credited to the fisheries department for a fish propagation and rehabilitation account.

Rep. Paul H. Conner reports to the Evening News details of the new bill. The bill has an emergency clause that if passed it would take affect immediately after passage.

The bill was introduced by Representatives King, Wedekind and Schafer.

Yogi, the small bruin, is almost hidden in the hands of Lawrence Dempsey, while Leonard Dempsey watches. The boys feed the bear honey, milk, and water from a doll's nursing bottle. (Evening News Photo)

The modern-type bear can't seee, but he's pretty active. Though his foster parents, the Dempsey brothers, think he is two to three months old, he still looks a little like a skinned rat. (Evening News Photo)

Modern-type bear (Yogi) has it made with new home, masters

Along about noon Sunday the odds on Yogi Bear surviving another 24 hours were practically a million to two.

His twin brother was dead, his mother had deserted him, and the temperature at his hillside home was not far above freezing.

Yogi, totally blind, about eight inches long, and weighing maybe a pound, had wandered away from the body of his dead twin and was trying to climb the wet and slippery hillside.

THE TWO CHANCES against his death were two boys, whose curiosity had led them back to see the bear's den spotted the day before.

So on Wednesday Yogi was living on honey, milk, and water in front of a warm stove at the James Dempsey home at the end of the Benson Road.

The Dempsey sons, Lawrence and Leonard, adopted Yogi after they waited four hours for his mother to return to claim him. By Wednesday they were reproaching their mother because he was hungry when they came home from school.

ON SATURDAY Leonard and a friend Tom Haley, were hunting about three miles south of the Dempsey farm near the head of Dry Creek. While taking a short cut between two roads they heard a growling, "which sounded like a bobcat," and saw the mother's head sticking out of a den.

Leonard glossed over what took place immediately after that, but he inferred that he and Tom made many tracks leading away from the bear's den.

On Sunday he took older brother Lawrence back with him. They found the dead cub, and Yogi trying to climb the hill.

They found that even a bear less than three months old loves honey.

Right now, Yogi, the modern-type bear, has it made.

High school is host to district musical festival

The Port Angeles Senior High School orchestra is host here Saturday to the annual Olympic League Orchestra Festival.

Director Oscar Erickson of the local orchestra says musicians from South Kitsap and North Kitsap high schools are taking part in the festival along with the local school orchestra members.

During the day the combined musical groups will rehearse under the direction of Dr. Frank D'Andrea, chairman of the Western Washington College of Education Musical Department.

The guest director is also president of the Northwest Conference of Music Educators.

Erickson says about 125 students will take part in the festival concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday which will include selections by Beethoven, Vivaldi, Moussergsky and Tichaikowsky as well as numbers by other composers. Some modern numbers also are planned for the program.

The evening concert is open to the public. There is a small admission charge.

Cool air holds rains off ridge area

Lower temperatures on Hurricane Ridge this morning held off the rains which fell in the Port Angeles area.

The mercury stood at 21 degrees on the ridge at 8 a.m. today with just a trace of snow on top of the 89-inch pack.

A low overcast hampered visibility in the area.

The top two miles of the road was covered with packed snow. Below that the road was icy.

The Darigold Ski School instruction begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The second class begins at 1:30 p.m. The same schedule holds for Sunday with the 1:30 instruction devoted to beginners, instructor Henry (Hank) Brown reports.

Sylvia Porter discusses a revolutionary idea for revising the nation's income tax system in her column today on Page 2.

Goldberg views unemployment midwest states

By NORMAN WALKER

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg today appealed for bipartisan support of President Kennedy's program to curb what he called a full-fledged recession" and restore full production and employment.

Goldberg arrived in Chicago from Washington on the first stop of a five-day inspection mission.

The labor secretary told Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and a conference of some 50 business and labor people that every element of American society can gain by renewing economic vigor.

"In my way of thinking," he said, "we ought to bury our politics in dealing with the domestic economy in the same way we do, or purport to do, with our foreign policy."

He said cooperation is needed in both fields because, "The keynote of success in our foreign policy is a healthy and vigorous domestic economy.

"The strength of our domestic economy is the basis of our military strength."

Goldberg said all the Washington statistics indicate "we are in a full-fledged recession. I think it's time to say this and say it in no uncertain terms."

Goldberg said that if Congress approves Kennedy's proposed $1.2 - billion emergency employment aid program, the Labor Department can begin getting relief checks to long-term unemployed within a matter of two weeks.

Goldberg told welcoming officials at Chicago Midway airport his mission is to "manifest the deep concern of President Kennedy and his administration with the problems of idle plants and unemployed workers and their families.

"Above all," he said, "we in the administration are conscious that unemployment is not only or primarily a statistical matter. It is a human problem affecting lives of men, women and children."

Among officials welcoming Goldberg on the first stop of his three-day tour was Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, and the Illinois state labor director, Richard W. Johnston.

Accompanying Goldberg on his trip were several congressmen from Washington and Andrew Hatcher, assistant press chief to President Kennedy.

Slide tears out rails, narrowly misses train

PORTLAND (AP) — A massive slide rumbled down a towering cliff and tore out the railroad track just in front of a mail and passenger train today. Two diesel units were knocked into a Columbia River slough and two baggage cars were derailed. Five of the 124 persons aboard the train were injured.

Witnesses said the Union Pacific train shot into the gap moments after the slide of earth and rock roared over the railroad bed. The two diesel units plunged down a 30-foot embankment and overturned in the water. They were not completely covered, and three crewmen scrambled to safety.

One baggage car also went over the bank. The other overturned on the railroad bed.

The remainder of the cars in the nine-car train stayed on the tracks. There were 118 passengers aboard, all members of a Methodist Church youth group en route from Portland east to a meeting in Pendleton, Ore.

Pool location to be discussed at school board meet

More discussion with members of the City Council on a site for the proposed municipal swimming pool is one of the top items on the agenda of the school board meeting here at 8 p.m. Monday at the Roosevelt building.

Other highlights of the meeting, according to Supt. John D. Glann, are plans to join with the Clallam County Planning Commission on long range projects, election of eight faculty members for Peninsula College and a study of floor plans for a central service and storage building.

INDIAN CENSUS

NEW DELHI (AP) — A million enumerators fanned out over the world's most populous democracy today, beginning a census of India's estimated 420 million people.

French jet fires on Soviet leader's plane

By JEAN PAILLARDIN

PARIS (AP) — The government today termed French air force interception of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's plane a regrettable incident and promised an investigation.

Lower level officials in Algiers charged a jet fighter fired warning shots at the plane over the Mediterranean Thursday because the Soviets violated flight plans. The Soviet Embassy in Rabat, Morocco, replied hotly that the French charges were pure invention.

The Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying an investigation of the "regrettable incident" had been ordered.

The spokesman would make no further comment but it appeared the government here viewed the incident far more seriously than did French authorities in Algeria.

There was general agreement that the incident took place in the early afternoon in sunny skies when the Soviet Ilyushin 18 turboprop was flying over the Mediterranean en route to Rabat.

WARNING BURSTS

A French twin-jet Vulture fighter fired warning tracer bursts ahead of the plane. It was one of three sent out, said French officials in Algiers.

Algiers military authorities today issued a communique charging that the Soviet plane was flying south of its announced route in an irregular manner which "made verification necessary."

The Algiers communique also accused the Soviets of violating custom by failing to notify the French that Brezhnev was aboard.

Warning bursts were fired only because the Soviets violated regulations by refusing to make radio contact with the intercepting fighters, the communique said.

A Soviet communique issued in Rabat, Morocco, where Brezhnev stopped on the way to an official visit to Guinea, said the four-engine turboprop plane messaged Algiers when the first French Vulture fighter jet appeared.

The message asked Algiers to recall its plane, the message was acknowledged, and the shooting was broken off, the communique said.

The two communiques disagreed about the flight plan submitted in advance.

The French said the announced itinerary was along the 38th Parallel, "that is, 140 kilometers (87 miles) north of Algeria" and "respected scrupulously the rules of air flight instituted by the French government in its zone of responsibility."

"But for reasons unknown," the communique added, "the plane followed a route far to the south and found itself by this fact in a dangerous zone from which it was necessary to make it leave."

Had the Soviets made radio contact, they would have been given instructions on a route to follow, the French communique added.

The Soviet communique quoted the Soviet pilot as saying he was following a route previously communicated to the French 130 kilometers (80 miles) north of Algiers when the incident took place.

RADIO CONTACTS

"It is necessary to specify that radio contacts with the Algerian radio station directed by the air services had been established before the appearance of the French fighter and before it had buzzed the Ilyushin 18," the communique added.

The 80-mile zone off Algeria is covered by French air and sea forces to head off arms shipments to the Algerian nationalist rebels.

Thursday's incident puts a new strain on Soviet-French relations, already tense because of Moscow's support of the Algerian rebels.

The French communique bore out the original protest by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow that the plane's flight plan had been sent beforehand to the French government.

Soviets report giant satellite's

MOSCOW (AP)—A leading Soviet scientist reported today that the Soviet Union's giant new Sputnig had successfully accomplished its missions and would soon fall into the earth's atmosphere and burn out.

L. Sedov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, also said the seven-ton statellite carried neither a man nor any experimental animals.

Sedov said the two main goals in launching the satellite were to get an object that big into orbit and, once there, to keep it in its planned orbit with exacting precision.

Calls for creation of 59 new federal judgeships

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy joined today in asking Congress to create 59 more federal judgeships to relieve the legal log jam in the courts.

The President sent letters to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and to the speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., asking speedy action on an administration bill submitted to both branches by his brother, the attorney general. Robert Kennedy also sent letters to the presiding officers.

Fifty more district judges and nine additional jurists on the court of appeals benches are needed, the President's letter said, "to relieve serious congestion and delays in many federal courts."

President Kennedy pointed out that no new judgeships have been created for seven years.

Atty. Gen. Kennedy made much the same point and asserted:

"Since 1954 there has been a decrease in the total number of judicial positions resulting from the expiration of three judgeships created on a temporary basis."

"In the meantime, the increase in litigation in the federal courts has created serious problems of court congestion with consequent delay in disposition of the cases."

The bill provides that in Washington State a judge now serving in both the Eastern and Western districts be assigned for the Western District only.

Kennedy said his bill is in line with recommendations of the Judicial Conference of the United States. That body, headed by the chief justice, includes the chief judges of the Courts of Appeals, the chief judge of the Court of Claims and one district judge from each of the geographical areas over which the 11 appeals courts have jurisdiction.

Calls for study of canal linking Sound, Hood Canal

OLYMPIA (AP) — Legislation calling for a new feasibility study for canals linking southern Puget Sound with Hood Canal and with Grays Harbor was presented to the Senate Friday.

The bill would establish a study committee headed by the director of conservation, six members of the House and Senate, and three members to be appointed by the governor.

A committee which made a similar study in the thirties reported favorably but was overruled by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Victor F. DeGarmo, Olympia Democrat and a sponsor of the present bill, said, that since then there have been many improvements in earth-moving machinery, and the need for such canals has been increased by the number of boat trailers on crowded highways.

The bill, which makes no appropriation, calls for a report to the 1963 Legislature.

Health program may require more support

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration may have to call in a new ally—time—to get its controversial Social Security-based health program through Congress.

This is the advice being given President Kennedy, it was learned today, by legislative leaders friendly to his program.

The health care plan for aged persons that Kennedy proposed Thursday faces almost all the opposition that kept a similar proposal from getting off the ground last year. But time is working in the administration's favor, and another year may make the difference.

Kennedy has called for legislative action this year, so that hospital, clinic and nursing home benifits would be available in 1963. But he has also called urgently for action on several other proposals which must start with the same committee that handles Social Security matters—the House Ways and Means Committee.

Without going out of its way to delay the health care proposal, the committee could very well keep busy enough on other administration legislation so that the showdown vote on health care would not come until next year's session.

At the administration's specific request, the committee is giving first priority to emergency extension of unemployment benefits and on Wednesday opens hearings on this bill and a companion measure benefiting children of unemployed parents. The Democratic leadership hopes to bring these bills to the House for action this month.

Ex-Premier Lumumba flees

By ADRIAN PORTER

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The Katanga government announced today that deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba and two political associates escaped Thursday night from a farmhouse where they had been kept prisoner west of Elisabethville.

A communique said the trio overcame and bound two sentries guarding them and fled in an auto with several rifles and enough gas to cover 60 miles.

Godefroid Munongo, the Katanga interior minister, indicated his government believed Lumumba was headed for Portuguese Angola, west of Katanga Province although his ultimate objective presumably is Stanleyville, capital of the Congo's Oriental Province, which is controlled by troops and politicians loyal to him.

BLOCKED ROADS

The Katanga government said it had blocked all roads leading from the province.

Lumumba previously had been reported in a prison at Jadotville, 65 miles northwest of Elisabethville, to which he had been moved under heavy guard from Thysville Military Camp outside Leopoldville on Jan. 18.

But the Katanga communique today said he and his associates escaped from a farmhouse near Kasaji, which is about 80 miles from the Angola border, on a highway leading across the frontier.

Munongo said the two other prisoners who escaped with Lumumba were Col. Joseph Okito and Maurice Mpolo.

Mpolo was youth minister in Lumumba's cabinet and Okito vice president of the Senate.

Outside Katanga government circles, the announcement of Lumumba's escape was taken with some skepticism.

RUMORS DEAD

Rumors have circulated in Katanga, Leopoldville, Brussels and at the U. N. headquarters in New York that Lumumba has been killed. U. N. officials and newsmen have been putting pressure on Katanga officials for proof that the ex-premier is still alive.

One diplomat, hearing of the escape report, commented that this would be excellent preparation for an announcement later that Lumumba and those with him had died, or been killed, while trying to flee the country.

Keeping Lumumba under confinement has been one of the major headaches of the central Congo government in Leopoldville since his ouster as Premier by Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu last fall.

He was put under house arrest in September. For weeks he remained in the official premier's mansion in Leopoldville, guarded by U. N. troops from Ghana who protected him against being arrested on a warrant issued by Congo President Joseph Kasavubu.

'You Can Get Better Grades'

To solve problems readily, concentrate and be precise

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D, with HARRY KARNS

Now let's talk about solving problems.

Your mind is awonderful thing. It will solve problems of surprising complexity, if you feed it the necessary facts and ideas and give it the chance to operate at its top efficiency.

So few persons do. They are satisfied with half measures, or, if dissatisfied, do not know how to do better. Mental laziness is a pitfall to some students. They memorize a single process for solving a problem and try to apply it to all problems.

SUCH STUDENTS don't get the exact knowledge which is the foundation for any real learning. They have not been taught to care.

The time usually comes when they do care — and when they painfully regret the wasted years.

To be a good student you must develop the habit of giving complete attention to the task. Your thinking must be precise, persistent. You must know exactly what is meant and not be satisfied with partial or approximate ideas.

You must completely understand principles. It is not sufficient to know just enough to get the homework done.

MANY STUDENTS in our class in algebra have said that the process of solving a problem is clear enough when it is demonstrated in the classroom. But, just a few hours later at home, the same sort of problem is not simple but baffling. Why?

The answer is that they understand the solution of the specific problem, but they do not grasp the principles involved. They have failed to exert the energy to think the problem through in words since we are going to use this word "principle" often in the next dozen or so paragraphs, let's pause briefly and think about what a principle is.

IF YOU KNOW what two plus two is, you know the answer to a specific problem. If that is the only addition problem you can answer, however, you haven't grasped the principle of addition. If you know how to solve not only two plus two but also four plus four and six plus seven, and anything plus anything, you know the principle of addition.

While there is something different about all these problems

of addition, there is something fundamentally alike in the way the answer of each is obtained. When you find that, you know the principle.

LET'S KEEP IN mind something mentioned once before: The device of talking things out by yourself. This device is vital in the solving of problems.

Mary told us she understood how to do long division in class but forgot before reaching home. We started to explain long division again. Mary reached for her notebook and started copying the simple problem.

"PUT THE notebook aside," we told her, "and think in words instead. Think of the explanations as general directions which you can apply to any problem in long division, not just this problem."

Step by step we explained the principles of long division. She understood each step in words. She went home, worked problems involving different numbers but the same principles — and worked them correctly.

To understand the principle is to own a skeleton key to the doors of a whole house of knowledge.

And the best way to hold the principle in mind is to think in words.

PETE WAS A junior at the university. His major was math. He did all his homework easily, but his exam grades pushed him down to a "C" for the course.

Actually, he grasped math processes rather quickly. He was a potential math genius. As he had said, getting the homework—the work of one day on one particular kind of problem—was easy. But on the exams, when the professor threw a mixed group of new problems at him, he performed like a fast ball hitter coming up against a pitcher who tosses curves and sinkers.

WE SUGGESTED that when he prepared for a test, he skim through materials covered recently and ask:

1. "What principles were used in the solution of these exercises?"

2. "What problems may be solved through the use of these principles?"

3. "What is the cue that would indicate that these principles should be recalled in working a problem?"

4. "How does this fit in with what I already know?"

We suggested that when he prepared for a test, he skim through materials covered recently and ask:

1. "What principles have been used to solve these problems?"

2. "How do I recognize the situation in which they may be used?"

This deliberate, precise thinking about math, in place of the vague, hit-and-miss method he'd followed before, produced the "A's" which Pete should have been making all along.

(TOMORROW: More about how to solve problems).

• Q's and A's

Q—What country leads in dial telephone service?

A—Switzerland.

Q—What is the source of frankincense and myrrh mentioned in the Bible?

A—They are aromatic gums taken from thorny desert shrubs and trees which grow only in southern Arabia and the Somalilands.

Q—Which state names should not be abbreviated on an envelope?

A—Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho Iowa, Maine, Ohio and Utah.

Q—Where do the Hottentots live?

A—In the Union of South Africa.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

THE WATCHING WINDOWS—Condemned New York City building is decorated with Picasso-type staring eyes. Artist Ronnie Drinkhouse painted the eyes to replace unasthetic Xs traditionally splashed on windows of doomed buildings.

Sylvia Porter's—

Your money's worth

TAX REVOLUTION AHEAD?

If the new tax chiefs of the Kennedy administration could have their way, the income tax system under which you and I live would be revolutionized overnight—and the pocketbooks of every taxpayer would be directly and profoundly affected.

An overhaul nothing short of violent has been publicly urged again and again by the three men who will speak for the Administration on tax policy and carry out our laws and regulations. The men are: Harvard Law School Professor Stanley Surrey, who as Asst. Secretary of the Treasury in charge of tax policy will recommend changes in our laws; Virginia University Professor Mortimer Caplin, who as Commissioner of Internal Revenue will collect our taxes; Minnesota University Professor Walter Heller, who as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers will be Kennedy's top consultant on our economy.

THESE THREE MEN have placed their tax views on record often and at length. In simplest words, this is what they would do — if Congress would go along with them and pass the laws:

(1) Wipe out virtually all special tax breaks at once and thus subject to Federal taxes tens of billions of dollars of incomes now escaping tax;

(2) Permit each individual taxpayer and each dependent a simple personal exemption and not many other deductions;

(3) Drastically cut tax rates at the highest income level and slash them — possibly as much as 40 per cent on average — up and down the line of taxpayers;

(4) End up with an uncluttered, graduated income tax at much lower rates which would raise the money needed by the federal government but at the same time close the tax loopholes.

Specifically, what might this mean to you? Read on . . .

Average and salary workers would be benefited as the elimination of the special tax breaks permitted reductions of rates. A wage-earner with a simple family setup easily might find his annual Federal income tax bill cut hundreds of dollars.

Older and disabled citizens would be badly hurt. Surrey believes social security benefits should be taxed and the retirement income credit for elderly citizens should be eliminated. Also slated for limbo would be extra exemptions for persons 65 years of age or older and the blind. The retired individual's anguish isn't hard to imagine!

Many businessmen would be helped. The lowering of the tax rate on corporation income and the drastic reduction in the maximum rates on highest personal incomes are the vital points here. These savings would in many cases more than offset the elimination of special tax favors.

Investors would get a beating. Here the tax revolution would be in full bloom. For instance, the rate on capital gains —now at a maximum of 25 per cent — would be raised substantially, and the definition of capital gains would be narrowed. In lots of cases, profits now taxed at the favored rate would be taxed as ordinary income and be subject to the higher rates. Special breaks on divident income — the dividend exemption and dividend credit — would be wiped out. Income from dividends and interest would be withheld at the source. Tax exemption on interest earned on state and local obligations would be eliminated, hurting both investors wanting to buy tax-exempt securities and the states and localities now having the privilege of selling tax-exempts.

Single taxpayers would be helped. They get few tax favors now, so they wouldn't mind losing the few, and they'd benefit from the cut rates.

Homeowners would be unhappy, for there would be a ceiling on deductions they could take for tax and interest payments.

What are the chances for a revolution of this magnitude? I'll counter that question with another question — namely, how willing are you to give up your special tax privileges in return for a promised over-all lower rate? The answer to the first is inherent in the second.

Sequim News

Virginia Keeting, MU 3-4244, Correspondent

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

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

SATURDAY

Soroptimist valentine dinner party, VFW annex, 6:30 p.m.

Teen-age hi fi dance, Macleay Hall.

SUNDAY

Sequim Rainbow Assembly, initiation practice, Masonic Temple, 1:30 p.m.

Family night, Trinity Methodist Church, potluck dinner, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY

First Aid Class, town hall, 7:30 p.m.

Macleay Community Club, Macleay Hall, 8 p.m.

Dungeness Community Club, potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Sequim Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, home of Mrs. M. C. Strauss, 1 p.m.

Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.

Past Noble Grands Club, home of Mrs. William Merrill, 1 p.m.

Milk prices for both home and farm get public airing

OLYMPIA (AP) — The focus was on milk prices—for the housewife and for the dairyman—at a public hearing before the Senate and House Agriculture Committees Thursday.

Behind it all was SB336, a proposed state Milk Marketing Act, which would authorize the state director of agriculture to supervise and regulate milk, from production through sales.

Included in this authority would be the right to establish marketing areas and set minimum retail prices in any market area when the director determined unfair trade practices were demoralizing and disrupting the orderly marketing of milk.

NEED CONTROL

Producers argued the legislation was needed to control surpluses, insure orderly and proper trade practices and give the producer a fair return.

Opponents charged the bill would "bring further monopoly to the milk business" and raise prices to the consumer.

Threats of a referendum and constitutional attacks were also raised.

The measure was drafted by the State Department of Agriculture at the request of the State Dairy Industry Committee. It was introduced by Sens. Joe Chytil of Chehalis and F. Stuart Foster of Selah, both Republicans, and Dewey C. Donohue of Dayton and Fred J. Martin of Rockport, Democrats.

EMERGENCY CASES

William Mize of the Washington State Dairymen's Federation said powers granted in the bill would be used only in emergency cases, such as during price wars.

Producers maintained they have been caught in a cost-price squeeze that has forced them to boost production, causing a surplus that has lowered average returns.

"I believe a cow . . . should give the farmer a decent wage for his labor and a decent wage for his investment," said Mrs. David Sexton, wife of a Skagit Valley dairyman.

HOLIDAY TRUCE

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Nationalist defenders on the Quemoy Islands have been ordered not to fire on the Communist mainland during the Chinese lunar new year holiday Feb. 14-16 unless fired upon. The Communists customarily do not fire during the holiday.

CAT'S FUR—Shaggy-dog stories aren't always true, but this shaggy cat is the real thing in Dallas, Tex. Possessing a full and fluffy coat that rivals a lion's mane, the rare Burmese cat strikes a regal pose during a local cat show.

Legionnaire speaks on communism "Operation Abolition" shown here

Approximately 70 attended a showing of the film "Operation Abolition" at the Legion Hall Monday night.

The meeting was opened by William Merrill, commander of Jack Grennan Post, The American Legion. R. L. Keeting, chairman of the anti-subversive committee, introduced guest speaker Edward Turner of Suquamish.

Turner is a member of the anti-subversive committee of the Department of Washington, and of the Americanism committee of the Department of Washington, and of the Americanism committee to the national convention. A former schoolteacher, he has more than 12 years anti-subversive work with the American Legion.

"THERE IS communist propaganda coming into your home and you don't know it," Turner said. He pointed out that when it is clearly identified as communist propaganda, people can fight it, but 99 per cent of the newspaper, and magazine articles and TV programs that serve the communist causes can not be identified as communist propaganda by a large majority of the people.

"In former wars," he said, "men with guns marched away. In this war everyone is on the battlefield. War is in our homes, schools and churches. The price is the minds of people, especially children in high schools and universities.

TURNER GAVE illustrations of penetration of communist propaganda into homes, schools and churches by means of magazine articles, pictures, newspapers, radio and TV, and related some of his own experiences in anti-subversive work.

"People should not adjust, make concessions or be flexible with communism." he continued, "How we can destroy communism is the problem, not how we can live with it. This idealogical war can not go on forever." he concluded, "There will come an hour of decision."

THE FILM included scenes of student riots at the House Committee on Un-American Activities hearings in San Francisco last year. It showed students picketing the hearings, following leaders in songs and chants and crowding into the hallways with such noisy demonstrations the halls had to be cleared before the hearings continued.

The film showed witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the committee, their manner of replying to questions, and in some cases, ejection from the hearing.

It also showed defiant students being taken from the building by police officers, and others at a police station after the riots, hiding their faces from the camera. The film is narrated between scenes taken by news cameras.

Controversy on the film hinges on whether or not the riots were communist incited.

Sequim briefs

SEQUIM PTA will celebrate founders day, Feb. 15, with a pot luck dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a program and business meeting. All past presidents are invited to attend.

The last of a series of family nights will be held at **TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH** Sunday. After a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m., the play "Miss Alice and the Cunning Comanchees" will be presented by senior students directed by Mrs. Henry Witte.

The **RIVERSIDE SEWING CIRCLE** met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rollin Shaw with 15 present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Maud Shaw Feb. 16.

In observance of **BOY SCOUT WEEK**, Sequim Cub and Explorer Scouts have planned displays for store windows. Feb. 12 Sequim Cub Scouts will attend evening service at the United Presbyterian Church.

MACLEAY COMMUNITY CLUB will meet at Macleay Hall Monday at 8 p.m. Three directors will be elected. The club sponsors teenage hi-fi dances at the Hall on Saturday nights. George McLane, club president, invites everyone interested to attend the meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Joe Turton entertained the **SEQUIM PRAIRIE GARDEN CLUB** Monday afternoon with Mmes. Elmer Clark, Glenn Foster and Earl Priest as cohostesses.

A. Sidney Malbon of Port Angeles spoke on landscape architecture and showed slides illustrating landscaping with natural foundations and around buildings.

Guests were Mmes. A. W. Robb, Sophie Blair, Soren Pederson, Leonard Olsen, Ted Shaughnessy and W. G. Lahm.

The Federation of Garden Clubs is sponsoring a petition on billboard control to send to the legislators. The March 6 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Blank.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. John Bracker and three children from Tucson, Ariz., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Earl Livingston.**

Mrs. **Florence E. Anderson** attended sessions of the midyear convention of county officers of the WCTU of Western Washington Feb. 2-3 in Seattle.

While there she was an overnight guest of a cousin, Mrs. Madge Crosby. She also visited her son-in-law and daughter, the Svend Jensens and family in Poulsbo who brought her home Sunday.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Feb. 13 through Feb. 17

Monday: Pork in gravy on fluffy rice, Harvard beets or buttered spinach, buttered muffin, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Pizzaburgers, potato salad, buttered beans, bread and butter sandwich, valentine cake, milk.

Wednesday: Marshed potatoes, hamburger gravy, breaded tomatoes, fruit-cheese salad, bread and butter sandwich, cookie, milk.

Thursday: Shepherds pie, Waldorf salad, home bake, bread and butter, pudding, milk.

Friday: Oven broiled fish, hash brown potatoes, molded fruit salad, bread and butter sandwich, ice cream, milk.

• BARBS

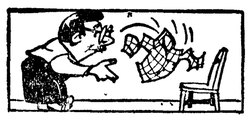
By HAL COCHRAN

The hail of the hitchhiker makes auto drivers storm.

* * *

If you're looking for the note of harmony that will settle discords, it's dough.

* * *



To a husband home, sweet home is any old place where he can toss his clothing any old place.

* * *

It's the income that has a heap to do with the outcome in life.

Land Bank Assn. to meet Feb. 17

The Federal Land Bank Association of Sequim will hold its annual meeting in Trinity Methodist Church Friday, Feb. 17, D. A. Whittaker, association manager announced.

Registration for stockholder-members from Clallam and Jefferson counties is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. followed by a noon dinner.

Nick Heuhslein, association president, will conduct the business session at 1:30 p.m.

Members will elect two directors to replace Heuhslein and Lloyd Smith whose terms are expiring. Holdover directors are R. W. Davis and Harry E. Peterson of Sequim and Joseph Kawamott of Port Townsend.

Christian youth attend banquet

Spring flowers and pink and green streamers decorated the tables when 58 members and advisors of Sequim United Christian Youth met for a banquet Monday night at the Methodist social hall.

Rev. Norman L. Gardner, Assembly of God minister from Seattle, was guest speaker, and entertained the young people with a demonstration of ventriloquism at the beginning of the program. Rev. William Wartes led group singing and Rev. Robert Ward acted as master of ceremonies.

Sunday afternoon approximately 50 of the youth group met at St. Luke's Parish Hall for a film and discussion of inter - faith marriages. Saturday morning about the same number went to Hurricane Ridge for the day.

The three-day program in observance of United Christian Youth Week was sponsored by the Sequim Ministerial Association.

DHIA lists high herds for January

Fred Booth's Jersey herd and Stacy Stone's Jersey-Holsteins top Clallam County DHIA High Herds report for January, according to W. A. and R. L. Davis, DHIA testers. High herds and their owners are listed below:

Owner	No. Cows	Av. Milk	Percent Test	Av. Fat
Herds of less than 40 cows:				
Fred Booth	34.9	817	6.09	49.8
Preston Dey	22	770	6.05	46.6
O. J. Krnoull	38	885	5.19	45.9
Don Goodwin	16	813	5.50	44.7
Larry Kettel	25	628	6.38	40.1
Herds of 40 cows or more:				
Stacy Stone	81	925	5.85	54.1
Geo. Matriotti	53	1132	4.25	48.1
Jess Taylor	40	820	5.55	45.5
Graysmarsh Farm	90.7	803	5.33	42.8
Vernon Mantle	65.6	618	6.76	41.8
Assoc. Average, 41 herds	49.16	709	5.14	36.5

• Why you should read a newspaper every day...

ADOLPH D. SCHMIDT, JR.

"When a person asks 'What's new?' I am inclined to answer 'Haven't you read your daily newspapers lately?'

"To me, the reading of newspapers can be likened to the brushing of one's teeth — it's a good habit to acquire for mental decay can be just as bothersome as a toothache.

"How better can a person, family, or a community for that matter, be kept informed of everything that is new and important than by reading the newspapers? This is why Mrs. Schmidt and I are regular newspaper readers and why we encourage our children to do likewise."

Adolph D. Schmidt, Jr., is President of the Olympia Brewing Company, Vice Chairman of the United Brewers Foundation, Director of Olympia Federal Savings & Loan Association, Executive Committee member of Governor Rosellini's Employ the Handicapped Committee and is active in local civic affairs.

Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington

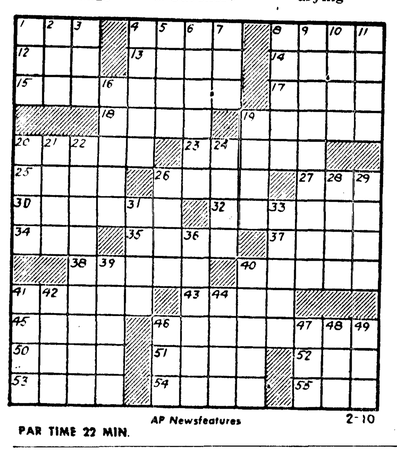
201 Rainier-Leland Building, Olympia, Washington

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Mountain: Scotch
4 Reality
8 Portico
12 Be due
13 Bitter herb
14 Scandinavian explorer
15 Help and encourage
17 Demolish
18 Patron saint of Norway
19 Girl's name
20 Flower of forgetfulness
23 Sprites
25 Sanction
26 Genealogy
27 Foot: comb. form
30 Mediums of exchange
32 Arsenal
34 Wager
35 Nobleman
37 Impel
38 Cockatoo
40 American capitalist
41 Small engine
43 Adventure
45 Greedy
46 The duckbill
50 Bathe
51 Fume
52 Topaz humming bird
53 Butter substitute
54 Heavy blow: slang
55 Shrill bark

DOWN
1 Cut short
2 Female sheep
3 Ship-shaped clock
4 Misses
5 Name for Athena
6 Meet for discussion
7 Spread for drying
8 Worsted suiting
9 Enrapture
10 Fr. river
11 High cards
16 Course traveled
19 State positively
20 Young sheep
21 Woodwind instrument
22 Provisional
24 Loyal
26 Russian emperor
28 Therefore
29 One who stains fabrics
31 Twelvemonth
33 Moldy
36 Loose overcoat
39 Roundup
40 Flower
41 Hawaiian breech cloth
42 Egg-shaped
44 Roof edge
46 Golf instructor
47 Defray
48 Pulpy fruit
49 Undermine

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 2-10

Dr. Bock speaks to Rotarians

Guest speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club was Dr. Martin Bock, exchange teacher from West Germany at the Port Angeles High School.

Dr. Bock, by the use of a large wall map and smaller maps furnished to each Rotarian by him illustrated very vividly how the heart of Germany now is behind the Iron Curtain.

What is known as West Germany is the Federal Republic of Germany and East Germany is under communist domination. His map also showed the Polish Corridor, created in 1919 separating former German land now under Polish-Soviet administration.

The Soviet government moved in after World War II and has made it very difficult for the German people. Many petty annoyances are perpetrated by Soviet officials. He said immediately after the war communist officials, trained in Russia, moved into East Germany and became high officials there.

The Iron Curtain, as far as Germany is concerned, is a wide strip of plowed and harrowed land heavily guarded by communistic officials.

Tons of propaganda materials pour into West Berlin and West Germany each year from East Germany and Russia, the speaker said. The area is also infiltered by 30,000 communistic agents.

It is the hope of the German people that problems, resulting from the division of Germany will be settled as the hope for peace is contingent on that settlement, the speaker concluded.

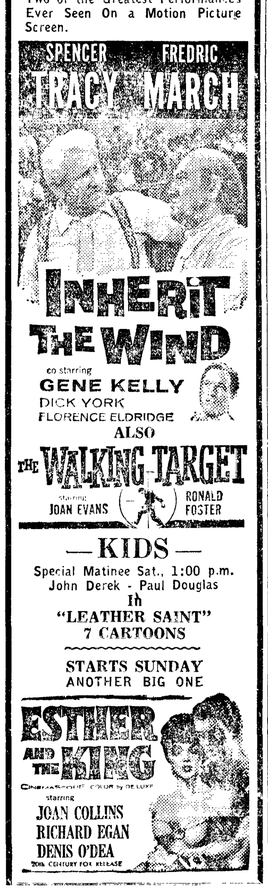
Chairman Dr. Anthony R. Galgano, of the club information committee, urged club members to be active in fostering better understanding among people of the world by getting in touch with persons of other nationalities.

Pres. Loring F. Hyde announced an evening meeting Wednesday, Feb. 22 in observance of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the club here. Charter members, residing here and other places, will be honored, Hyde said.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring the appearance of the Victoria Rotary Club's Boy Choir here at the high school auditorium the evening of Saturday, April 22. Proceeds from the event will be used to finance a club community project, Hyde said.

Dr. Martin Bock

Now LINCOLN THEATRE PL 7-7297
ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT
Two of the Greatest Performances Ever Seen On a Motion Picture Screen.
SPENCER TRACY FREDRIC MARCH
INHERIT THE WIND
co-starring GENE KELLY DICK YORK FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
ALSO
THE WALKING TARGET
starring JOAN EVANS RONALD FOSTER
— KIDS —
Special Matinee Sat., 1:00 p.m.
John Derek - Paul Douglas
in "LEATHER SAINT"
7 CARTOONS
STARTS SUNDAY
ANOTHER BIG ONE
ESTHER AND THE KING
starring JOAN COLLINS RICHARD EGAN DENIS O'DEA



LITTLE LIZ

The clothes that make the woman usually break the man.

Shows Strain

This three-way photo combo, released by the NASA, shows Ham, the chimpanzee, during his flight into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Using daylight for exposures, Ham's image was reflected by a mirror onto 16mm camera operating at four frames per second.

Forks News

Edna Leppell, FR 4-3681, Correspondent

Bid opening on Forks Ranger Station set March 1; to be built in summer

Invitation for bids for construction of buildings at the new Forks Ranger Station site has been announced by the U. S. Forest Service. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. March 1, at the forest service regional office in Portland.

Construction is expected to begin the latter part of March and be completed in late summer. The contract will be for construction of an office, a warehouse-equipment storage building and two residences. The site is a ten acre lot at the corner of East division St. and Sixth Ave. N. E.

The present ranger station at Snider will be retained as a work center. Housing and mess facilities there will serve the crews working in the district. Present plans call for construction of an additional residence in Forks this fall. Other buildings will be built as the need arises.

Moving of the ranger station to Forks is expected to facilitate administration and to encourage a closer relationship between the Forest Service and the local community, forest service officials say.

Duke Wahlgren to play in All-Northwest band

Duke Wahlgren has been selected to play baritone horn in the All-Northwest band which will play in Spokane, March 14-18. The band is made up of 200 of the finest high school musicians from seven of the northwestern states. Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Alaska, Colorado, and Wyoming.

The participants were selected on the basis of a tape recorded tryout that was sent in before Christmas.

The band is held in conjunction with the Northwest Music Educators National Conference Convention to be held in Spokane at the same time.

The climax of the convention is a Saturday night concert by the All-Northwest band, orchestra, and chorus. Duke will accompany Jack Lloyd, director of music for the Forks school, to the convention.

Duke, is a senior in high school and plays sousaphone in the high school band. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wahlgren.

Valon-Swerin vows exchanged

Mrs. Ceta Valon of Seattle became the bride of Kenny Swerin Feb. 4 in Seattle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. York of Bremerton and Mr. and Mrs. John Swerin of Forks are the bridegroom's parents.

Baskets of yellow and white seasonal flowers decorated the Marthe Lake Community church where the ceremony was performed at 7 p.m. before a large group of relatives and friends.

Acting as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Robert Swerin of Forks.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride and bridegroom. Pouring were Mrs. Ruff Erickson, and Mrs. Charles Wolfa, aunts of the bridegroom. Mrs. Martha Sayers, also an aunt of the bridegroom, ladled the punch and Mrs. York cut the cake.

After a wedding trip the young couple will make their home at 16-708 N. Road in Bothel.

The bride is a pharmacist and a graduate of the University of Wash. The bridegroom is a graduate of Forks High School and the Washington State University.

VFW Auxiliary hears reports by visitors

The Fletcher-Wittenborn VFW Auxiliary to Post 9106 held its regulard meeting Monday evening with four Port Angeles guests in attendance. Visiting from the Clyde Rhoedefer Auxiliary were: Mabeth Williams, dept. musician; LaVerne Meeks, dept. color bearer; Katheryn Cargo, auxiliary treasurer, and Nadine Tucker. Mrs. Ticker gave a talk on the fallout shelter which she saw at the VFW Auxiliary mid-winter conference held recently in Everett.

Regular business was conducted and committee reports given. A luncheon being planned by the auxiliary was discussed and postponed until a later date.

Refreshments and social followed the business meeting. Hostesses were, Mrs. Julius Baker and Mrs. George Blattner. The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 20 at the VFW Hall.

MacArthur II named Belgium ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has named Douglas MacArthur II as ambassador to Belgium. MacArthur, a nephew of the famous general, has been ambassador to Japan.

Kennedy also Thursday picked Stephen Ailes, a Washington lawyer, to be undersecretary of the Army. John O. Crow, an Indian who has worked in the Bureau of Indian Affairs for 28 years, was named acting commissioner of the bureau pending a possible reorganization of it.

Philip H. Coombs, an official of the Ford Foundation, was chosen for the new post of assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs.

New York — Police radio networks came into experimental use about 33 years ago.

Forks Briefs

WEST END OLD TIMERS CLUB was held Jan. 27 with Mrs. Vern Williams presiding. A nominating committee was named and the club's election of officers will be held at the Feb. 24 meeting. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by those attending.

The annual **ATHLETIC BANQUET** will be held April 29 according to Chairman Edwin Duncan. The banquet will honor the Forks High School athletes and coaches and is sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. An evening of entertainment is being planned and it is hoped a large crowd will attend. All proceeds from the dinner will go to the Forks High School athletic fund for needed supplies.

The **AUXILIARY** to the Beaver Volunteer Fire Dept., held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Cowan and discussed ways in which to raise money for protective clothing for the community's fire dept. The auxiliary voted to sponsor a community bake sale Feb. 14 at the Lake Pleasant Grocery from which all proceeds will go toward obtaining the needed clothing.

Family of eight poisoned by improper canning

The first case of botulism poisoning in Washington State in over two years has been reported in Yakima County, the Washington State Department of Health said today.

The case involves a family of eight living near Wapato who were stricken as a result of eating improperly home-canned food.

It is hoped that immediate identification of the deadly disease by a local physician and quick action by the Yakima County Health Department and the State Health Department in providing necessary antitoxin supplies to combat it, will avoid the possibility of fatality.

Four of the stricken family are in hospitals. The oldest son is critically ill, the parents' case is listed as serious.

Both the Yakima Health Department and the State Health Department have made an intenive investigation of the circumstances surrounding the current botulism outbreak. The State laboratory analysis has not yet been completed but at present it is believed that improperly home-canned chili peppers are the cause of the poisoning.

Botulinus toxin is the most potent poison known to man. In pure form, a pinch, if distributed and consumed, could wipe out the population of an entire city, the State Health Department noted. One milligram — 1-5000th of a teaspoon —has the lethal power to kill 40 million mice. There are from 10 to 15 outbreaks of botulism poisoning annually in the United States involving from two to five victims.

The botulinus spore grows at random in the soil and may be found on most vegetables and animal growth, the State Health Department said.

The poison, or toxin, is produced by lack of sufficient boiling time in preserving of such foods and meat. It can be produced only in the absence of air.

In home canning, without a pressure cooker, at least five hours of boiling time for such foods should be observed. With a pressure cooker, under proper temperature degree, the time can be cut to approximately 15 minutes.

A good rule to follow — **always boil any home-canned vegetable at least 15 minutes before serving.** This will positively remove any chance of poisoning, the State Health Department pointed out.

Exhaustive research and stringent regulations observed by the canning industry have eliminated the botulism problem from commercially canned products in the United States, the Health Department noted.

FROZEN FOODS

New York—The consumption of frozen vegetables has increased by about 1,250 per cent within the past few years.

STRAIGHT ROADS

Chicago — About 77 per cent of all fatal motor vehicle accidents occur during daylight on straight, dry roads.

Rainbows install Goldie Campbell

"Let there be light" was the theme carried out for the installation of Goldie Campbell, worthy advisor of the Forks Rainbow for Girls Assembly No. 140. Open installation was held Jan. 29 at the IOOF Hall with approximately 150 guests attending.

Other officers being installed were, Sheryl Curtiss, worthy associate advisor; Ruth Hunley, charity; Kandi Fox, hope; Pat Leyendecker, faith; Ellen Miskey recorder; Roberta Tuttle, treasurer; Jean Lohneis, chaplain; Sharon Baker, drill leader; Judy Jarvis, musician; Bonnie Bjornson, choir director; Lorene Lewis, inner observer; and Jeanette Higby, outer observer. Mrs. Arthur Maxfield is mother advisor; Mrs. Thomas Braithwaite, mother associate advisor; Henry Giest, daddy advisor. Choir members and advisory board also were installed.

Installing officers were, Sharon and Doreen Tuttle, Linda Quick, Mrs. A. A. Rhyne, Mrs. Arthur Maxfield, Mrs. Bert Paul and Mrs. Maynard Lucken.

Visiting Rainbows, and advisors were introduced. Rainbow romeo Jim Lucken was presented his pin of recognition. The assembly presented Goldie with a bouquet of roses and outgoing worthy advisor Sharon Tuttle was presented her past worthy advisor pin.

Following the piano solo by Mrs. Charles Palmer refreshments were served by the Rainbow Mothers Club.

OPEN THE GATE

BREDA, the Netherlands (AP) —The opening bars of the popular Dutch song, "In the Name of Orange, Open the Gate," rang out from the church at Breda for 20 minutes Wednesday night. Finally someone investigated and found bellringer Peter Maesson locked in his steeple tower 400 steps up. A gust of wind had slammed the tower door, which unlocks only from the outside.

KONP PROGRAM RADIO DIAL 1450

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR

Friday Afternoon
4:05—Afternoon Show
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
7:50—Basketball: Port Angeles South Kitsap
9:30—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

FLIERS VACATION

RAMEY AIR FORCE BASE, Puerto Rico (AP) — The two RB47 fliers released last month by the Soviet Union are vacationing in Puerto Rico on orders from the Air Force.

Capts. John R. McKone, Topeka, Kan., and Freeman Olmstead of Elmira, N.Y., arrived Thursday with their wives. The Air Force said they would vacation here several weeks.

RED PLANES

NEW DELHI (AP) — Red Chinese planes from Tibet are persisting in violating India's air space despite repeated Indian protests, the pro-government Hindustan Times reported today.

BRIEF VISIT

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev left Moscow by plane today for a four-day visit to newly independent Guinea.

Melbourne — Australia produces 1,700 types of wool with different spinning qualities.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA INDEPENDENT WOODWORKERS UNION
REGULAR
MEETING
SATURDAY, FEB. 11 – 11 a.m.
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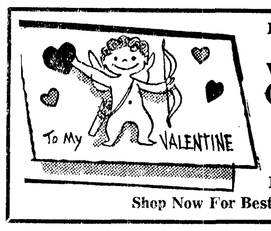
Finest Chocolates

1 Pound Hydes Valentine Heart $2.00
1 Pound 2-Ounce Hydes Valentine Heart ... $2.75
14 Ounce Brown & Haley Ribbon Heart Box $2.25
14 Ounce Hydes Corsage Heart Box $2.50
19 Ounce Hydes Deluxe Corsage Heart $3.50
15 Ounce Brown & Haley Corsage Heart Box With Frilly Lace Edge $3.50
1½ Pound Brown & Haley Corsage Heart Box With Frilly Lace Edge $5.00
2 Pound Brown & Haley Ribbon Heart Box $4.50
—Also Regular Box Chocolates With Valentine Bands—
★ ★ ★ ★

Many Other Boxes To Choose From

Mixed Candy Heart Box, Only ..... 39¢
Small Heart Boxes of Chocolates Priced At ..... 59¢, 85¢ and 98¢

Choose From Our Large Selection Of Always Fresh Chocolates



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Come In And Make Your Choice

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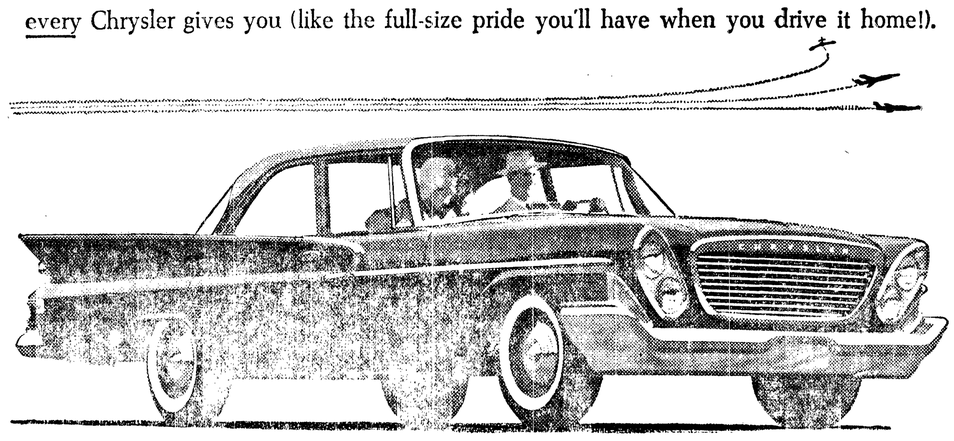
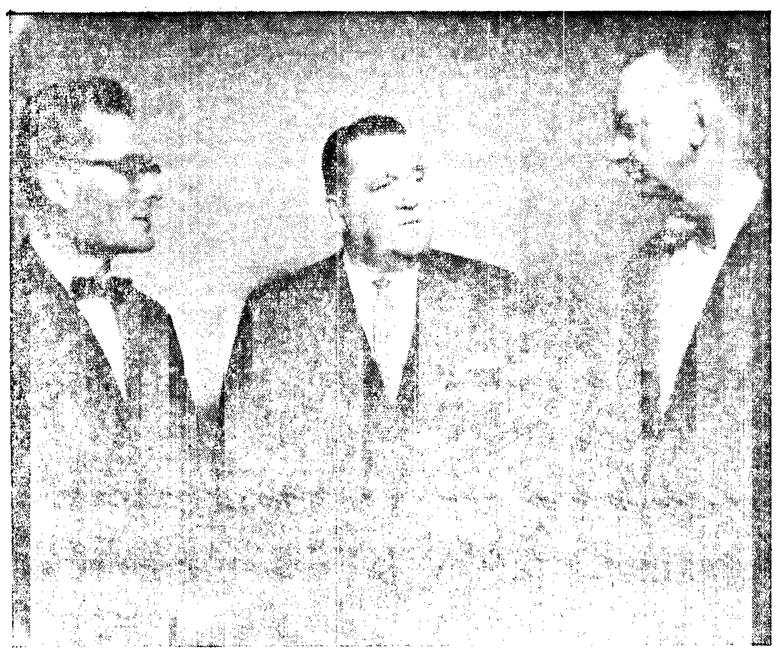
8th and Lincoln GL 7-3466

$2,964.00* is the price of the Newport, a full-size Chrysler with a carload of Chrysler value! Unibody—all-welded, chemically treated to stay newer longer. Torsion-bar suspension—time-tested favorite of auto experts. Alternator—unlike generators, produces current even at idle. Firebolt V-8—a new Chrysler engine that goes on regular. Plus more of the good things every Chrysler gives you (like the full-size pride you'll have when you drive it home!).



*This is the Newport 4-door sedan. You'll find this Chrysler suggested retail price (exclusive of destination charges) on the car above at your local dealer's. Modest extra charge for whitewall tires. Price does not reflect the very attractive trade-in offer we're prepared to make on your present car.

Chrysler NEWPORT • WINDSOR • NEW YORKER • 300/G
There's not a jr. edition in the whole family!
★ SEE FRED ASTAIRE'S BEST—"ASTAIRE TIME"—REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH, NBC-TV
MURRAY MOTORS • 302 East First



President Everett Richmond, left, of the Port Angeles Aerie of the Eagles Lodge and Herman F. (Hap) Helgesen, vice president of the local lodge, discuss some Eagles activities with Grand Worthy President Leo Connell, center, during the national leader's visit here Monday. (Evening News Photo).

National chief of Eagles has busy schedule

(From Evening News Feb. 8)

If you want to get a good, overall view of these United States, just get yourself elected as the grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

That could be the advise from Leo V. Connell of Connersville, Ind., who currently holds the top position in the fraternal organization.

Connell was here Monday on an official visit to the local aerie and left early today for Everett then on to Vancouver, B.C. for still more visits.

While here Connell noted this was one of four aeries he visited in the state. They were chosen because of the outstanding work they have been doing in the Eagles' charitable projects.

One of Connell's duties here Monday night was taking part in the initiation of a class of new lodge candidates.

His trip to Port Angeles is just one of the many he has made since last August. In that time he has been in 21 states.

A typical trip for him is one he made recently to the southeastern part of the country. He left home on Wednesday and before he returned on the following Monday he visited in Tennessee, Florida and two clubs in Georgia.

His schedule for the next few weeks has him practically jumping from one end of the country to the other.

Seattle business group buying Govan farm

(From Evening News Feb. 7)

The Sequim Valley Co., a group of Seattle business men already operating farming lands in the Sequim area, is in the process of purchasing the Hugh Govan Ranch located west of Sequim on Highway 101.

Les Lancaster, manager of the firm's area insterests, says the Hugh Govan estate is handling the transaction, but the purchase has not been closed.

The sale covers 230 acreas on both sides of the highway, four houses and two barns. No livestock is involved in the deal. Price of the farm has not been revealed.

Lancaster says the farm firm plans to raise Aberdeen angus beef stock on the place. The late Mr. Govan raised herefords.

His widow, Mrs. Alta Goven, plans to live on the farm for the present while her nephew, Tom Patterson, attends school in Sequim.

NEW COMMANDER

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Pierre Jacquot of France today was appointed NATO commander in central Europe.

ARREST RATIO

Washington — Nine out of 10 homicides in the U. S. are cleared by police through arrests but only about one of five larcenies can be prosecuted.

FOOD PROFITS

Chicago — Retail food distributors usually figure an average earned profit of one cent on each dollar of sales.

The Olympic Tribune

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Port commission re-elects officers

(From Evening News Feb. 9)

Bert Butts, LaPush, port commissioner from the third district, started serving his second six-year term officially at the Wednesday meeting of the port commission. He was re-elected in the November election.

The commissioners voted for no change in the port officials that now consist of Fred C. Strange, president; Butts, vice president, and Hayes Evans, secretary. All employes were retained, the commission ruled. Among those continuing their present positions are Jack P. Hogan, manager; Thomas C. Neil, auditor; Andrew Severyns and Tyler Moffett, commission attorneys. No change was made among the other salaried employes. The commissioners serve without pay.

THE 1960 financial report as submitted to the commissioners notes that the total revenue from port operations is $140,000. Total cost of operation in 1960 was $112,587. That leaves a gross profit from general operation of $28,063. Depreciation expense for general investment was $18,758, leaving a net profit of $9,304.59.

COMMISSIONERS voted to proceed at once to install a water system at the port's recreation area on Dungeness Harbor.

Port Commissioners reiterated their position in regard to the Peninsula Plywood Corporation's request to install pumps on PenPly leased ground for the purpose of selling gas and oil to employes.

The commissioners hold that according to the PenPly lease the site is to be used for the manufacture of plywood and other wood products.

A similar request was made by the corporation at the January meeting of the board and the commissioners then informed the corporation they did not consider the selling of gasoline products part of an operation for the manufacture of timber products. The commissioners said they had turned down similar requests in the past.

A GROUP of PenPly corporation officers, that included Manager C. J. Hopkins and corporation attorney C. B. Chamberlin constituted the delegation. Chamberlin argued that the sale of gas and oil is a legitimate operation for the benefit of the morale of the workers. At the present time the corporation has a pump on the property that furnishes fuel for equipment used in the manufacturing process.

Hopkins said it is probable the corporation will ask for an amendment to the lease that would provide for the fuel service.

The commissioners did not react favorably to that request because, they said they would probably have to grant requests for a similar amendment to the numerous leases with other industries.

STRANGE SUGGESTED that the corporation lease land off of port property to install the fuel station.

Manager Hogan was instructed to officially notify the corporation by letter the commissioners' decision on the matter.

The commissioners talked over matters pertaining to the flood of Jan. 15. Survey of the damage will be made, the commissioners said, to determine the amount done to port property and make plans for repairs if necessary.

• Q's and A's

Q—What Biblical books have been attributed to King Solomon?

A—Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and the Song of Solomon.

* * *

Q—How large is the new U.S. military cemetery at Manila?

A—About 152 acres.

* * *

Q—What regiment is responsible for guarding the Tomb of the unknowns in Arlington?

A—The 1st Battle Group, 3rd "Old Guard" Infantry Regiment.

Public push needed to get state funds for Mt. Angeles Road job

(From Evening News Feb. 9)

An immediate appeal by local groups and individuals to the State Highway Commission for funds to reconstruct the last two miles of the Mt. Angeles Road can result in an improved approach to Hurricane Ridge.

State Representative Paul H. Conner believes strong community support will help make available State Highway money for this purpose.

County Commissioner Elmer Critchfield says this two mile stretch contains the worst curves and dips of the six mile road. County engineers estimate the cost would be between $100,000 and $125,000.

WORK WOULD consist of cutting and filling to lessen the extreme curves and grades, with a heavy coat of asphalt on the regraded roadbed.

About three miles of the lower Mt. Angeles Road were widened, graded and resurfaced last year by the county.

A 1959 LAW exchanged the Mt. Angeles county-maintained road for the Sequim-Dungeness 9F state road. Clallam County has continued the upkeep of the road, with considerable improvement last year. Under the law, the state officially takes over the road July 1.

The road was sprayed with a light coat of oil last suomer to lay the dust. More permanent improvement was made on the first three miles in the vicinity of tte Olympic National Park Historical Museum.

The light coat of oil was not sufficient to hold the roadbed when frost got in, Critchfield says. Consequently heavy traffic softened up the road with the resulting ful.

A solid base of asphalt, such as the State Highway Department might apply, would eliminate this seasonal problem, Critchfield says. However, the county will continue to maintain the road until the state has the funds to take it over.

STATE HIGHWAY Commission acquisition of the Mt. Angeles Road was based on the extensive traffic registered on the approach to the Hurricane Ridge Road.

Olympic National Park traffic count for the Heart o' the Hills Road to Hurricane Ridge for 1960 lists 44,247 cars and 159,231 passengers. For 1959 there were 35,731 cars with 123,779 visitors.

Because the gas tax allocations for road work are based on the number of cars registered in the county, Clallam gets a bad break on any road used so extensively by outside cars. Critchfield says. "The more tourists we get the better for the county, but they do not help with the gas tax which keeps up our roads."

THE NINE MILES of Sequim-Dungeness state secondary highway the county takes over from the state in exchange for the Mt. Angeles Road is much more in keeping with usual county usage confined to heavy local traffic.

Critchfield stresses the importance of immediate action as there have already been some State Highway Commission hearings on highway needs.

So far Pomana Grange, the Chamber of Commerce, North Olympic Chambers of Commerce, and the Clallam County Commissioners have petitioned the highway commission for funds to rebuild the Mt. Angeles Road.

The only state funds proposed for work on the road so far is

Former florist here succumbs

(From Evening News Feb. 8)

Fred William Schlager, 65, of 101 E. 5th St., died Monday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church Thursday at 2 p.m. with Rev. James McDowell, Port Angeles and the Rev. Paul Logan of Seattle officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery under the direction of the Harper Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Winfred Tozier, Charles Allen, Graham Ralston, Carl Johnson, Bertram Krueger and Charles Warner.

Mr. Schlager was born in Port Townsend Oct. 7, 1895 and attended school there. He entered the Army during World War II.

HIS PARENTS were Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand H. Schlager, Port Townsend pioneers.

Following the war, he operated a greenhouse in Port Townsend. He sold out there and came to Port Angeles in 1922. Here, with his brother Edward, he operated a greenhouse and floral business under the name of Schlager Bros. The brothers sold out and retired from business in 1945.

Mr. Schlager married Minnetta Franklin in Vancouver B. C. in 1925.

HE WAS A member of the First Baptist Church and the American Legion Post here.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Mrs. Minnetta Schlager, Port Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Erdman, North Bend, Wash.; a son Capt. Franklin Schlager U. S. Air Force at Biloxi, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Barden, Seattle and Mrs. Leona Coldwell, Philadelphia; a brother, Edward Schlager, Palo Alto, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Unemployment remains high through area

(From Evening News Feb. 8)

Unemployment in the area will remain high for the next 30 days despite gains in logging employement since Jan. 7 Manager Floyd J. Hill of the Port Angeles office of the State Employment Security Dept., reports.

Hill says more than 375 men returned to work in the logging industry since Jan. 7 and there is a good possibility that another 50 to 75 workers will be called back to work in various wood products industries in the immediate future.

Employment in the construction industry increased slightly during the month as work continued on the school projects and the new nursing home here.

"Even with these employment gains," Hill says, "Unemployment in the area will remain high for the next 30 days. The lumber, shingle and plywood markets will have to firm up considerably in order to create any appreciable employment expansion."

Inclement weather and Christmas holiday curtailments caused employment to drop in the logging industry during late December.

As a result, insured employment in Clallam and Jefferson counties increased 57 per cent between the weeks ending Jan. 7 and Dec. 3, 1960, Hill notes.

Visitors flock to ridge in spite of weather

(From Evening News Feb. 6)

More than 1,000 visitors made the trip to Hurricane Ridge over the weekend in spite of weather which was far from ideal.

High winds and rain became so bad by 3:30 p.m. Sunday, the ski tows were shut down for the day.

For the weekend, the Olympic National Park count shows 245 cars, with 71 from out of the state, 1,038 visitors, 360 skiers, 77 sledders and 600 spectators.

On Sunday, the count was 149 cars; 594 visitors; 222 skiers; 7 sledders, and 365 spectators.

Saturday, rangers tallied: 96 cars; 444 visitors; 138 skiers; 71 sledders, and 235 spectators. Out of the Saturday car total 31 were from out of the county and 6 from out of state.

The lone ski accident reported for the weekend occurred on Saturday.

Falling tree knocks out West End power

Electric power to the outlying areas west of Port Angeles and the entire west end of the county went out at 6:02 a.m. today when a tree fell through the main transmission line near Joyce.

Clallam County PUD Manager Elmer B. Titus said the tree was on a creek bank and the stream washed away earth around the base of it until it finally fell over.

It went through the main 69,000 volt line to the West End and the secondary 12,000 volt line which feeds the area immediately west of the city.

Power to the nearby area was restored in about 10 minutes and the main line was back in service

Lumber mill to reopen

(From Evening News Feb. 9)

The Merrill & Ring Western Lumber Co. resumes operation next Monday morning.

Manager A. H. Haley announces the plant will start operating two shifts employing about 80 men. He said the management is contacting former employes who will probably fill all the labor needs. The Sequim dry kiln, operated previous to the shutdown in October, will not start operating at this time, he announced.

Due to poor lumber marketing conditions the plant at the head of Port Angeles harbor was forced to close. The company ships its product by rail and water. At the present time the company has a considerable amount of lumber stored in the mill yard and on port fills. Haley said prospects are good for a water shipment fairly soon.

Logs for the mill come from the Merrill-Ring Pysht Tree Farm and are also bought on the open market.

WANDERING Scribe

(From Evening News Jan. 28)

The apartment house that burned . . . at 1131 W. 9th St. early Thursday morning . . . is a land mark on Lincoln Heights . . . It was once the property . . . of the Filion family . . . who operated the big sawmill . . . a couple of blocks away . . . It was built about the turn of the century . . . Mrs. Eva Bower who livs east of Port Angeles . . . across Highway 101 . . . from the Mt. Pleasant district . . . recalls that her parents . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley . . . bought the house in 1903 when they came here . . . and the family lived there for some time . . . Mrs. C. W. Sellin who lives on Lincoln Heights . . . is a prominent and pioneer resident . . . She has not been too well for several months . . . but says she is feeling better and rode downtown Friday . . . she is encouraged by indication . . . that spring is coming . . . As she has crocus and snow drops, blooming . . . in her garden . . . She is a very fine gardener . . . and has about every kind of plant shrub and tree in her yard . . . Rivers are falling . . . and are low and clear . . . steelheaders . . . will be trying them out this weekend . . .

(From Evening News Jan. 30)

Sunday at Scribe's home . . . was strictly for the birds . . . First to come were seagulls . . . that worked over the lawns for angle worms . . . Then came scores of robins in flocks . . . they were very busy . . . they were mixed real robin red breasts and the other types . . . with not so red breasts . . . they worked on the ground and in the trees . . . Late in the afternoon they left with a great flurry of wings . . . then the crows came . . . They seemed to be a more or less clean-up gang . . . Crow hopping along picking up anything left over . . . including pulling worms out of the lawn grass . . . The various kinds of birds . . . did not seem to mix except there were numbers of small birds . . . mingling with the robins . . . Scribe saw one woodpecker . . . working in a big maple tree . . . Mrs. Bill Bissell's one legged seagull . . . was not observed . . . That bird visited the Bissell Yard . . . a block east of Scribe home . . . It has **definitely been established by Mrs. Bissell that the bird was born . . . with but one leg . . . Typical western Washington winter weather here Sunday . . . low rain filled clouds . . . Quite steady rain all last night . . . and this morning . . . plenty of water running down . . . the city street storm sewers. .**

(From Evening News Feb. 1)

Old timers here are remembering . . . that 40 years ago last Sunday . . . was the day of the big wind . . .in Clallam County . . . almost uncounted millions of feet of big timber . . . was blown down . . . roads were blocked . . . communication lines knocked down . . . settlers were marooned . . . It was weeks before traffic and communication were fully resumed . . . and the monetary damage was enormous . . . as the down trees were piled up to 50 feet high . . . The date was Saturday Jan. 29, 1921 . . . It was four or five days . . . before authentic news of the disaster was received at Port Angeles . . . A Constant Reader writes Scribe . . . she has all the Wildlife stamps . . . issued by the National Wildlife Federation since 1943 . . . including the new ones for this year . . . She has them mounted in an album . . . She says that she gets added enjoyment . . . by temporarily pasting the stamps over her telephone . . . where she can see them frequently . . . this year's stamps obtainable from the federation . . . are unusually beautiful as they are pictures . . . of both flora and fauna . . . The southeast wind storm . . . recently hitting northwest Washington missed us . . . but this morning swells an aftermath of that storm . . . are rolling into the harbor . . . from the north-

This picture, taken in the spring of 1889 or early in 1890, shows the eastern extension of Front St. between Lincoln and Peabody Sts. The road up the hill was built by volunteer workers before the City of Port Angeles was incorporated. Later the roadway was widened and a timber cribbing built at the north side. Buildings to the right are on what is now Hollywood Beach. Previous to the building of the road shown, access to the eastern part of the city was by a rutted road on the top of the ridge to the left.

Annexation issue nothing new for Port Angeles

(From Evening News Feb. 9)

A hassle over annexation is nothing new to Port Angeles. Back in 1891 and 1892 the town dwellers and the suburbanites were at it hammer and crowbar.

HERE'S THE WAY "The Story of Port Angeles" by G .M. Lauridsen and A. A. Smith tells it.

"In the spring of 1891 Port Angeles became possessed of the urge to expand. Up to that time the limits were confined to the original survey of the 1860's, and all the settlement back of the early lines was outside territory.

"WITH THE IDEA of bringing within the jurisdiction of the city all the nearby inhabitants, and, apparently, all the surrounding habitable territory, the council drew some lines on the map and called a special election upon the question of annexation.

"Saturday, April 25, 1891, was fixed as the date, and the populace, or a portion of it, went to the polls to vote yes or no.

"The count showed a majority of 55 for annexation in the two old-town wards, and a majority of 77 in the outlying precincts, carrying the proposition by 132 votes.

"THE TERRITORY annexed, when measured, extended for nine miles along the waterfront, and reached back from the coastline 3½ to four miles into a forest.

"Within a few months it was realized that the city had taken in a larger bite of the Olympic Peninsula than it could care for with its limited resources and facilities.

"Action was taken in the name of the State versus Town of Port Angeles to annul the proceeding, and the superior court on Oct. 9, 1891, adjudged the election null and void.

IN ACCORDANCE the council in Ordinance 84, Oct. 29, 1891 renounced jurisdiction over the territory annexed in the special election.

"Thus the official city limits again were left within the original survey boundaries. The problem has been, and still was, to bring within the corporate limits the homes of the many hundreds of settlers living on the government reserve, outside the jurisdiction of the city.

"THERE HAD developed a movement, engineered by a few of the more radical among these dwellers in no man's land, to form a second and separate corporation of that territory in order to escape taxation for earlier city indebtedness.

"This was nipped in the bud by further action of the city council on the annexation problem. New limits were proposed, and another special election was called for Saturday, Sept. 25, 1892. This resulted in a majority vote of 70 in the old-town wards, and 71 in the outlying precincts, carrying the new annexation plan by a total of 141 votes.

"The territory affected embraced the whole of the original townsite reserve, including Ediz Hook to the lighthouse reserve line, and the harbor of Port Angeles.

"These lines have constituted the city limits down to the present day."

PAHS student wins way to finals in national scholarship program

(From Evening News Feb. 8)

A Port Angeles Senior High School senior scored a scholarship "first" for this area when she made her way into the finals of the National Merit Scholarship program.

Principal George Ellis of the high school reported today Mary Lou Finley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Finley, Lake Sutherland, attained finalist status in the competition through her performance in two tests and endorsement by the high school.

ALTHOUGH TWO other local students, Lynne Wiegert and John Schuft from earlier classes, reached the semi-finals, no other student from this area ever reached the finals.

About six-tenths of one per cent of the seniors in each state received the awards. Approximately 9,900 students in the 50 states and in the United States territories were honored.

The merit scholars, to be announced April 27, will be selected from the finalist group.

THEY WILL receive scholarships from the resources of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., and from business corporations, foundations, associations and individuals. Last year, 115 sponsors participated in the merit program.

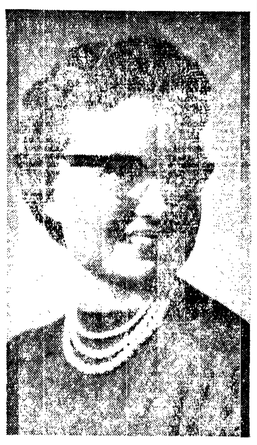
Winners of National Merit Scholarships and some sponsored scholarships are chosen by a selection committee composed of experts in academic selection. Recipients of other sponsored scholarships are chosen by special judging teams convened by the sponsors of those scholarships.

HIGH SCHOOL grades, recommendations by high school officials, leadership, citizenship and extra-curricular activities are considered as well as test scores.

Merit scholarships are four-year awards and carry stipends that range from $100 to $1,500 per year. Each award is determined on the basis of need. The amount is based upon family resources, summer earnings, and college costs, all of which vary for each winner.

MOST MERIT scholarships are accompanied by grants to the colleges. Each student chooses his college and course of study. Gaining admission to the college is the responsibility of the student.

The merit corporation was established in 1955 through grants



Mary Lou Finley

Carnegie Corp., of New York. The current program is the sixth that has been conducted.

There are 3,132 merit scholars enrolled in 391 colleges in the current academic year and 491 merit scholars have graduated.

The seventh program will begin in March when national qualifying tests will be given in participating high schools. More than 15,000 high schools took part in the 1960-61 program.

Three ferry routes show increase, one has traffic decline

(From Evening News Feb. 6)

Traffic over three state ferry routes showed an increase in January over the same month in 1960 and one route showed a decline. The routes showing an increase were Seattle-Winslow, Lofall-South Point and Edmonds-Kingston. The Bremerton-Seattle route shows a decrease.

Seattle-Winslow has 80,795 foot passengers and 29,744 vehicles compared to 76,958 passengers and 29,587 vehicles in January 1960.

Lofall-South Point had 26,309 foot-passengers and 23,266 vehicles compared to 26,009 passengers and 21,752 vehicles in the same month in 1960.

The Edmonds-Kingston route carried 18,948 passengers and 14,961 vehicles compared to 18,648 passengers and 13,913 vehicles in January, 1960.

The Bremerton-Seattle Route carried 87,825 passengers and 20,515 vehicles compared to 95,957 passengers and 21,127 vehicles is January 1960.

Ernie Stewart resigning as Golf Club pro

(From Evening News Feb. 7)

Ernie Stewart, professional at the Peninsula Golf Club the past eight years has submitted his resignation effective April 1 to the club's board of directors.

Ken McLennan won the better-nine tourney Sunday at the Peninsula Golf Club. He had a net 29 and gross 34-5-29.

Gordon Hagan with a net 30 was in second place. Pat Jacobsen was third with net 30½ and Larry Smith fourth.

Convention income is $1,428,300, chamber committeeman reports

(From Evening News Feb. 8)

Income to the community from 1960 conventions is estimated at $1,428,300 in a report made at the Monday noon Chamber of Commerce meeting by James Willis of the convention-tourist committee. Conventions pledged for here in 1961, 1962, 1963 and 1964 will bring in an estimated additional $199,800 for an overall total of $1,628,100, the report recited.

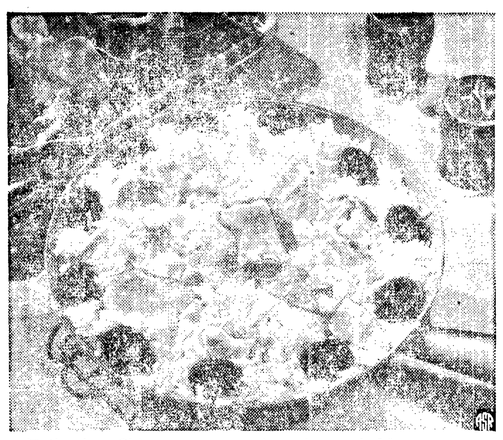
This revenue returns 13,000 per cent on the $6,224 invested to secure the conventions.

WILLIS EXPLAINED that the committee is a unit of the Chamber of Commerce that operates on funds secured from volunteer contributions made by business houses and earmarked for use in securing conventions.

The committee is composed of 17 volunteer workers headed by chairman E. R. Thomsen. The committee members not only assisted in raising the money but traveled to many parts of the state contacting prospective conventions and had much literature printed and distributed. When conventions and advertising and printhosts to insure successful conventions.

THE REPORT listed the largest contributors as motels and hotels with $2,365 and a dozen other classifications including restaurants, $850, and others making up the total of $6,244 for the past year

The expenditures of $6,224. were mostly for travel to the many convention and advertising and printing. No expenditures were for labor.



Eating in a Chinese restaurant brought to mind how very good it is on occasion to have a main course made with a non-thickened sauce. This Tuna Rice Skillet dish is the answer, for it is easy, quick and oh so good. Serve with it a medley of buttered canned vegetables such as carrots, lima beans and tomatoes. Add a crisp green salad, hot rolls, and chocolate sundae for dessert.

Tuna Rice Skillet

1 cup raw regular rice	2 cans (6½ to 7 oz. each) tuna
¼ cup shortening	⅓ cup chopped ripe olives
2 cups canned clam juice	
¾ teaspoon salt	

Cook rice in hot shortening in a heavy skillet until golden brown, stirring constantly. Add clam juice and salt; mix. Cover and bring to boiling; reduce heat and cook gently until rice is tender, about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tuna broken into chunks and olives; mix gently. Cover and continue cooking 10 minutes. Garnish with whole ripe olives, if desired. Four to six servings.

Library to close all day Monday

Robert R. Bruce, city librarian reports the library will be closed Monday, Feb. 12th, Lincoln's Birthday.

The story hour will be held, as usual, in the children's room Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Bruce said the installation of machine charging makes necessary the following changes in library rules:

The reader's card must be presented each time books are borrowed.

There will be a charge of 25 cents for replacing a lost card.

Books and records will be charged out for 28 days, magazines and pamphlets for 7 days and a few books, temporarily much in demand, for 14 days. No renewals will be made.

People registering as borrowers for the first time will be asked to give satisfactory references.

BOTTOM TOPS

Need an extra cover for a small sauce pan or frying pan? Attach a knob to the center of a small pie tin on the bottom and use.

Michael Trebert chapter sponsors essay contest

Michael Trebert Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its monthly business meeting at the home of Miss Muriel A. Glasson Tuesday evening.

The chapter will give 14 Good Citizenship Medals and 14 bronze pins to sixth grade good citizenship winners at school assemblies in May and June. The awards are based on honor, service, courage, leadership, patriotism and scholarship.

Mrs. George Bowen reported on national defense; and honor roll activity for chapter committee work. Miss Catherine O'Connor's history class is writing essays for the DAR contest on "Historic Waterways" of this state which the chapter is sponsoring. Local judges are Mrs. George Tradewell, Mrs. William G. Bissell, and Regent Mrs. Irwin C. Harper.

Essays will be sent to the state DAR historian. The winning national entry will be read at the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C.

THE DAR will award first prize '25 U.S. Savings Bonds to national winners in fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades and historical books to divisional winners. A total of 28 prizes is offered.

Miss Glasson described the customs of the Burmese people and showed slides of Burma, Mandalay and Rangoon. She displayed a number of Burmese musical instruments, all handmade.

SHE EXPLAINED each tribe has an elephant bong of copper, burned to give it a dark color and tone. Each tribe has its own bongal tone to relay messages and for use in the tribe; and even have individual tones on some of their drums. "Their music has a flatter sound than American music," Miss Glasson said. Many of the instruments she displayed were from the Chin state (one of the five Burmese states) where she taught school for a year.

Mrs. George Tradewell will be hostess for the next business meeting of the chapter the evening of March 14. The DAR invites the public to attend the re-dedication exercises of the Vancouver Marker plaque at the Discovery Bay area at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 11.

State Regent Mrs. Earl C. Douglas plans to come from Seattle for the ceremony. Wilmer Possinger will attach the plaque to the monument for the DAR.

She battles label 'Handicapped'

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — How not to get along with Joan Leonard is to call her "little lady." (She is not quite 5 feet high).

Or write about her occasional stints at golf or hockey as if recreation is unusual for a person born with deformitories.

Nor would she be pleased if you tagged her handicapped, because she obviously is not, despite arms that end abruptly beyond her elbows.

This pleasant, forthright woman who directs the Queens office here for just One Break, Inc., (a nonprofit placement service for the physically impaired) is not supersensitive. But she is battling labels in what she calls an age of them.

Since her birth 24 years ago Miss Leonard's wise parents have expected as much from her as any other child. As a result she never thought of herself as different, never expected others to. And they don't, so nimble is she with those stubby forearms.

"After we begin talking, you forget all about it, don't you?" she asks, replacing her coffee cup and gazing directly at you with wide hazel eyes.

"Not much difference" is an attitude Miss Leonard would like to instill in many more potential employers of so - called handicapped. As long as they are properly placed according to their interests, skills and physical limitations, they can do the job "maybe not any better but certainly not any worse than anyone else."

The right job for the right person eliminates the differences among handicapped, Joan Leonard, a placement director (behind the desk), tells an applicant who is asthmatic.

The personnel director says bosses who can't provide equal opportunities for advancement lose some highly skilled personnel. Recently Miss Leonard found a better job for a crippled, talented young secretary bypassed in promotions because her unimaginative employer could not find more profitable uses for her abilities.

That there is no difference at all in how much it costs handicapped persons to live is another point Miss Leonard patiently explains to occasional businessmen who would exploit them as cheap labor.

"But this kind of person is rare," she emphasizes. "Most people deal with us in terms of X amount of dollars for value received."

Not all the job seekers she counsels look disabled. Among those who do not wear the visual labels of braces or crutches are asthmatics, epileptics, diabetics, and heart patients. But they require careful placement also.

MORE TO LEARN

Besides testing their abilities, Miss Leonard offers her applicants tactful guidance in grooming, or teaches them how to conduct themselves during an interview, or offers tips in writing letters of application.

Miss Leonard who did some pavement pounding herself was formerly with a publishing house. The ever-pleasant young woman was placed in her present helpful position because of her abilities displayed on New York State Employment service occupational tests, not her disabilities.

Even so, she quickly admits that she easily establishes rapport with her applicant because they know very well she understands their problems.

Today's Food Tips

HEARTY LUNCH

Ever serve fritters for midday breakfast?

**Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Corn Fritters Frizzled Ham
Bowl of Whole Fresh Fruit
with Dates, Raisins and Figs
Beverage**

CORN FRITTERS

1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup white cornmeal
2 eggs
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter (melted)
1½ cups drained canned whole-kernel corn
Fat for deep-frying

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and cornmeal. Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored; stir in milk and butter. Add sifted dry ingredients and corn; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Drop batter from teaspoon into hot deep fat (36 0degrees) and fry until brown, turning once—2½ to 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve at once with maple syrup. Makes about 3 dozen.

Consumers find little change in price level

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

This week consumers will find there is generally little change in the retail price level for produce, meat, eggs and poultry in Northwest markets. Supplies of fresh vegetables and fruit are a little heavier. Lettuce of the iceberg head type is arriving in good quantity despite the strike in the producing area. The quality is good and the price is attractive, making lettuce one of your best buys in the vegetable list.

CHECK QUALITY

Cabbage is reasonably priced along with winter squash of the Hubbard variety. Potatoes are a good value, too, but there is a wide range in potato prices which makes it important to check quality with price when you buy. Although still a good buy, prices of dry onions are tending upward at the present time. The price level for cauliflower indicates that it may be a fairly good buy for consumers.

In the moderate group we have broccoli, Brussel sprouts, parsnips, turnips, and rutabagas. Celery is of good quality; however, it is in a little lighter supply as a result of some rain in the producing areas. There is a good supply of all types of greens including turnip, mustard and collards.

Romaine, leaf lettuce and endive are moderately priced as are green onions, radishes, green peppers and spinach. Tomatoes have gone up a little this week with supplies short.

APPLES PLENTIFUL

In fruits, you will see specials on Rome Beauty apples, which are one of the favorite varieties for baking.

Other fruits in the best buy group are bananas, lemons and grapefruit. Quality in grapefruit is very good now and smaller sizes will generally be most attractively priced.

Moderate buys in fruits include Winesap and Delicious apples. The supply of avocados is increasing and there may be some specials on smaller sizes.

Emperor and Almira grapes are available at moderate prices. While some stores may feature oranges at ten cents per pound in line with specials of a few weeks ago, most oranges are selling at higher prices in the moderate category.

PORK IS GOOD BUY

The meat departments will offer similar values to last week, according to reports received by the Consumer Marketing Office of Washington State University. Prices are very much the same on the whole; however, fresh pork has gone down a little and it will be a good buy. Pork legs average about the same in cost as economical beef roasts this week. Beef cuts such as round steak are being featured by some stores. Lamb, veal and poultry remain steady.

Eggs are still in plentiful supply and the large size are a very good buy.

Fresh fish this week includes red snapper, sole and cod.

ON NATIONAL LEVEL

Specials on ham are not especially cheap. Prices are 4 cents a pound higher than a year ago at one New York metropolitan area chain, but they're less than recent levels. Meat department experts at the chains like to have an occasional special for every variety just to keep the customers interested.

Lamb and turkey are generally less expensive. The former is down 2 to 6 cents a pound this week in some places, up 4 cents in others. Prices are unchanged to slightly lower than a year ago in the New York area, while turkey are 6 to 10 cents a pound cheaper than in the same week of 1960.

Pork chops and frying chickens are somewhat cheaper in some areas this week, but butter and veal chops are higher. Eggs are off 1 to 2 cents a dozen.

Motivation authority says "It's Woman's World"

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Men are always saying it's a woman's world. Some even sound as if they might believe it.

The truth is, says Emanuel Demby, president of Motivation Research Associates, we do have a double standard flourishing today that's loaded in favor of women.

Our culture, he explains, permits women fuller freedom in expressing their own images through the way they dress and behave socially. Men are hemmed in by certain standards of conformity created by films, television, radio, magazines and contemporary literature.

Demby uncovered the double standard during research for an over-all psychological and sociological exploration of anxiety and tensions among men. A part of the study, sponsored by a manufacturer of safe-in-suds sports shirts, has just been completed.

DOUBLE STANDARD

An illustration of the double standard lies in the sexes' psychology of shopping, Demby says. "Men will buy because they need something; women because they want to feel like something."

The weather turns hot and a man needs a sports shirt. So he buys one—or about 80 per cent of the time, Demby found, he has his wife do it.

But a woman shops ahead for herself, in anticipation. She buys with the view in mind of what kind of person she will look like at a certain place—a demure matron at an afternoon function, a seductive siren at an evening party.

Her image is fragmented—she can be one thing today and another tomorrow—and she can pull it together any time she wants to.

'IMAGE A UNIT'

But a man's image is a unit. He feels he is subject to criticism if he doesn't dress or act the way he thinks he is expected to, according to his position. Subconsciously, he believes he is expected not to relax the standards set for his type of work.

A wife is aware of his unconscious self concept, and buys for the man she married, not for the vice president who comes home to her at night. She rehumanizes him," says Demby, gamely adding that men don't know nearly so much about women.

American men trust their wives' judgment in picking the correct image for them, and "we find women most often right," agrees Demby.

SHIRT IS BAROMETER

Research by Demby's staff of psychologists shows that sport shirt colors and patterns are an accurate barometer of a man's self concept. Sexually secure and masculine men, and Demby found through cross-section sampling that this takes in 65 per cent of American men, wear what he has dubbed the market center shirt—the middle range in color and pattern, neither exhibitionistic nor overly conservative. Less secure and boastfully masculine men (25 per cent) and sexually "hidden" and hostile men (10 per cent) tend toward loud, offbeat styles.

Dear Abby . . . . .

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is probably the silliest letter you've ever received, but I don't know where else to get the answer.

My husband says that in a marriage ceremony, the wife promises to love, honor and OBEY her husband, but the husband doesn't promise to love, honor and OBEY his wife. I say that the husband and wife take the same vows. Who is right?

BIG ARGUMENT

DEAR BIG: In recent years, the word "obey" has been dropped from most marriage ceremonies. But according to Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish clergymen (and judges who perform civil ceremonies) the husband and wife take the SAME vows.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law is killing my son. All she knows about is the can opener. He hasn't had a square meal since he married her, except at my house. She doesn't have a schedule for anything. She washes when she feels like it, and never mends anything. If things get torn or ripped, she throws them away and buys new. When she's home, she's talking on the telephone. When she's not home, she's gossiping with the neighbors. I offered to teach her to cook, sew and keep house, but she tells me she's not the type. Is there any way I can help her? Or should I just leave her alone? My son can't find any fault with her.

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: If your son is satisfied, then he deserves what he's getting. Don't waste your sympathy on a contented ostrich, and don't try to educate someone who is blissfully ignorant.

DEAR ABBY: Some women lose their husbands because they nag too much. I lost mine because I didn't nag enough.

When Bill drank a little too much, and came home hours after every respectable place in town was locked up, I held my tongue because I detest scenes. I thought the most important thing in the world was keeping "peace."

I was wrong. Please tell other young wives that when their husbands start to get out of line to raise Holy Ned. A man will get away with as much as he can. I kept the peace for 14 years, but lost my husband.

HINDSIGHT

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BUD": A very wise man once said, "Remember — on the day of your death, everything you possess in the world will belong to somebody else. But what you are will be yours forever."

Letters to Abby should be addressed to her at Box 3365 Beverly Hills, Calif. Please do not send letters to her in care of the Port Angeles Evening News. For a personal reply enclose a self addressed stamped envelope.

'What's your problem?" For a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, 'How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cent s to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Q's and A's

Q—Who was Aristocles?
A—The Greek philosopher whose nickname was Plato.

* * *

Q—Who was responsible for the passage of the law which allowed Roman Catholics to become members of the British Parliament?
A—Daniel O'Connell, Irish national leader, known as the Liberator.

* * *

Q—Which U.S. government body may bring impeachment proceedings?
A—The House of Representatives.

* * *

Q—Can the election of a U.S. president be dispensed with in a national emergency?
A—No.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Cleon Bemis** will entertani Sunday afternoon for their daughter Marilyn and her new husband Donald Hatch of Seattle. The reception in the First Methodist and Congregational Church parlor will be from 2 to 4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd Green, of Chaffee, Mo., former Port Angeles residents are visiting here with friends and relatives. Among the relatives are Mrs. **J. W. Byers** and **H. B. Stepp.** Another relative, William Stepp of Sultan, Wash., came here also to visit. Enroute by air from Missouri the couple stopped off at Ojai, Calif., where their son John was married last Saturday. Mrs. Green's father, the late T. S. Winey, was at one time pastor of the Assembly of God Church here. On their eastbound trip the couple will visit with Green's sister in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Green is employed by a Missouri construction company and Mrs. Green is a nurse in a Chaffee hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. **F. M. Carr** have received word that their son-in-law Carlton F. Aue has been promoted to the rank of major. He is on duty with the Army's 2nd Logistical Command in Heidelberg, Germany, where he will be stationed three years. His wife, the former Virginia Carr and their three children joined him in Germany last October. Aue is the son of Mrs. Edith Aue of Seattle, a resident of Port Angeles for

American Legion Auxiliary
BAKE SALE
Saturday
SEARS - ROEBUCK

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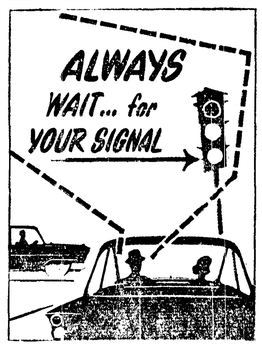

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If your Property is sound and well kept, it can probably qualify for our famous "Preferred Risk" capital stock fire insurance. Because bad risks are never accepted, losses are fewer, which has been reflected in a 15% lower net cost to "Preferred Risk" policyholders. Get details.
ASK US!
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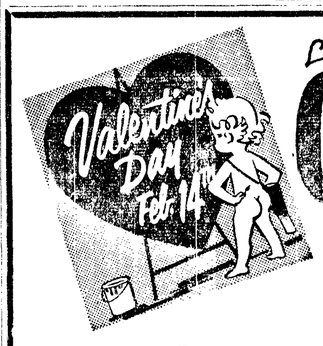
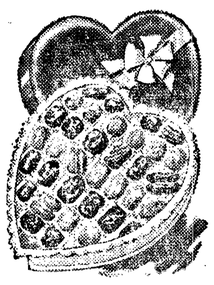
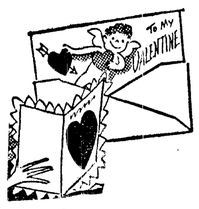
The CAPITAL STOCK Company of "PREFERRED RISKS"
GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

NOTICE
No Garbage Pickup
Feb. 13th - Feb. 22nd
DUE TO HOLIDAYS
CITY SANITATION DEPT.



Gift Clues
A Woman Never Forgets
A Man Who Remembers
Especially When She Gets That Valentine Candy
WHITMAN'S
Exclusively at Fry's
Priced from 40c to $8.50





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Wide Selection For Children And Adults

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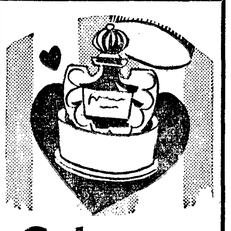
2 FOR $1
New Exciting Fashion Colors Only At Fry's



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101 East First "Serving The Community Since 1915" GL 7-3381

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

CLASSIFIED AD RATES AND INFORMATION

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

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

Attention

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

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

For Classified Dial GL 2-2345

Professional Service Directory

AUTO RENTALS

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

AUTO SERVICE

Front end aligning and wheel balancing. Green Brothers Signal Service.

BABY FURNITURE

Babee-Tenda Safety Chair, Crib and Playpen, Stroller-Walker. All designed for your baby's safety. R. H. Van Ness, Distributor, Rte. 2, Box 308, Port Angeles. GL 2-2777.

BICYCLES

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

BULLDOZING

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

CASH LOANS

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

CHIMNEY CLEANING

Furnaces, Heaters, Boilers. Roy Brownlee, GL 7-3232.

DIESEL SERVICE

Power Service. Authorized Cummins Diesel Sales and Service, 1st and Francis.

ELECTRICAL WORK

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

EXCAVATING

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

GRAVEL

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

HAULING

Contractor and logging equipment. Local, statewide. Reliable service. GL 7-3036.

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

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

LOCKSMITHING

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

OFFICE MACHINES

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

PAINTING

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

PLUMBING

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

SAW FILING

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

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

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

VACUUM CLEANERS

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

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

WELL DRILLING

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

100 Real Estate For Sale

Frontier Cafe. Reasonable price. Mrs. Robert Dills. FR 4-3102 Forks.

3 bedroom house; elec. heat, garage; dead end street. Service man transferred; must sell. Will consider equity for late model station wagon. GL 7-4959.

Modern 3 bedroom, $13,000—Will take trailer house or good car as part down payment. Will carry own contract. Location: ORS Addition, Tyee. Dallas Gourley, Beaver, Wash.

35 Acres. Good view property.

100 Real Estate For Sale 100 Real Estate For Sale

LOVELY VIEW HOME — Large living room, two bedrooms, nicely finished daylight basement of two more bedrooms; two fireplaces, double plumbing and carport. SEE BEFORE YOU BUILD or BUY. $21,500.

NEAR NEW JR. HIGH SCHOOL — Newer 3 bedroom home, fireplace, part basement, furnace, garage, 2 lots . . . $13,750.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS — 4 bedroom home, 2 lots, compare before you buy . . . $11,500.

NEAR GOLF CLUB: Two bedroom home, plus family room with fireplace; two baths, two lots. $8,500. Terms.

MOTELS, APARTMENTS — BUSINESSES — FARMS FOR SALE.

Aldwell and Wenner Co.

OFFICE, GL 7-3388. 105½ NORTH LAUREL

LES NEGSTAD, GL 2-2303 BILL WENNER, GL 7-3562

VAN BROCKLIN and BROWN

126 West 1st. GL 7-5641

SMALL FARM — Just 10 minutes from city center, good 3 bedroom furnace-heated home, a very desirable place for a family that may want to have a horse. $11,250.00 should move it quickly.

A COZY, COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME—3 good bedrooms and one partly finished for future, expertly planned kitchen where meal preparation will be a pleasure, a lot of other features to suit both husband, wife and the children. $13,500.00 cash or easy FHA terms.

A MONEY MAKER FOR A HANDY MAN—This older run-down home has 3 bedrooms, a large living room and 2 lots, an estate and should sell quickly at $4,250.00.

DIAL GL 7-5641
Evenings GL 7-8158 or 7-6792

Arnold Levy Realtor

125 E. 8th. Office GL 7-3303

WEST SIDE 3 on 1. Fireplace, basement, furnace. Only $12,500.

ACREAGE 1 acre, 3 bedroom house, hardwood floors, excellent condition. $6,350.

EXCLUSIVE
Hospital District: Modern two bedrooms. $9,950.

EXCLUSIVE
Newer three bedrooms on one: fireplace, garage. $13,000.

Three room and bath and utility: enclosed full lot. Jefferson School area, $4,850.

West 8th Street: Old time home; liveable, completely furnished. For a quick sale, $3,500. $1,000 cash and $35 per month.

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

Older 4 bedroom, $4,500. $500 down. GL 7-5071.

Nearly one Acre of Beach property at Jamestown with duplex; 100 ft. frontage and tidelands. MU 3-4293 Sequim.

L. O. MADISON, REALTOR

WHY RENT?

$500 DOWN PAYMENT WILL BUY

Newer 2 bedroom home with piped hot air heating system, recently painted in and out, monthly pay $59.60.

Very nice 2 bedroom home, excellent heating system, carport, monthly pay $64.72.

2 bedroom home, 2 lots, garage, monthly pay $58.50.

Newer 2 bedroom home, some view, paved streets, good furnace, monthly pay $67.06.

2 bedroom, carpeted living room, furnace heat, fenced yard, lrg. garage and workshop, monthly pay $67.06.

4 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, fireplace, fenced yard, paved streets, dbl. garage. $104.33 monthly payment.

821 E. First St. GL 7-8593

Ed Ryan ......GL 7-4860
Gene Dansereau GL 7-6740
Joan Estes GL 7-5458

Farm home on 9½ acres; will take real estate or equity in trade or small down payment. Inquire 124 W. 5th.

Three bedroom house, 1½ baths. 70 foot lot, near high school. $8,000. 133 Columbus.

100 acres logged off land. Will make tree farm. GL 7-8164.

WANT ADS SERVE YOU WELL
They Get Results

Tyler Realty

SUNRISE HEIGHTS — Attractive home on fenced corner lot, paving paid, lovely tile bath. The cutest kitchen in town. Low heating cost. Excellent garage. $400 down.

1½ ACRES IN CITY — 3 bedrooms on 1. Beautiful large living room, stone fireplace with circulator, part basement with new furnace. Tile bath with colored fixtures. A spacious home for gracious living for only . . . $12,000, $400 down.

Refinance and Save. Money Available.

110 W. First. GL 7-4455

EVENINGS CALL:
Gladys Wallgren.. GL 7-6038
John McKinley... GL 7-7335
Norman Leonard GL 7-7505

H. J. Carroll Agencies

103 West Front. GL 7-4600

Our Buy of the Week: A real wreck of a house on two good view lots, $2,000.

Fingerprint free and cheerful; well located two bedroom home; electric hot water heat. $10,400.

Tired of looking and a desire for an ideal three bedroom country home? Five minutes from town; school bus by door; FHA Terms—$800 down.

Some work to finish new five bedroom home; hardwood floors; two fireplaces—two baths and plumbed for third; full basement on two lots. Priced for Quick Sale!

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

70% RETURN on your down payment plus dep. plus equity buildup. 12 old run-down units (each with separate bath) in Port Angeles. Total price $15,000, owner will consider trade. Write in care of Box 175, Evening News.

Or rent, Fogarty Ave, 3 bedroom, fireplace, basement, view. GL 7-7397.

5 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly finished; sell or trade for country home West. GL 7-5113. 905 W. 11th.

Buzard-Tozier Realty

FOUR BEDROOM VIEW: Fine location and nearly new: Beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room, dream kitchen, walkout basement with recreation room and fireplace; two baths, double carport. $21,500.

HERE'S ONE FOR THE HANDYMAN: A little work will make this roomy two bedroom house into an attractive and comfortable home. The full price is only $5,750. with just $300 down!

Buzard - Tozier Realty
124 West First GL 7-9011

John Selby 7-6725
W. L. Buzard 7-7276
Merle Fryer 7-6355
Lizette Van Brocklin 7-6762

101 Houses For Rent

Small 2 bedroom, furnished; electric heat, $35. 1035½ E. Caroline. GL 7-3520.

1 bedroom, furnished. Large 2 bedroom, furnished. 926 W. 10th.

2 bedroom furnished house, close in GL 7-6457.

2 bedroom house. Inquire at Mt. Pleasant Grocery.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. GL 7-6865.

Now available for a man or a working couple: 1 bedroom modern cottage. Recently redecorated, furnished; beautiful fireplace. Can be seen on Saturday afternoon. $55 per month. Zood Alexander, 1004 E. Park.

2 bedroom unfurnished house; close in. GL 7-6767.

3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. GL 7-4729.

2 bedroom unfurnished home; range and refrig. 911 East Front.

2 bedroom partly furnished. Adults, no pets. 507 East 2nd.

Modern 2 bedroom duplex, electric heat, stove and refrigerator. $55

101 Houses For Rent

1 bedroom furnished house; elec. and oil stoves, refrig; wired for dryer; adults. 1224 W. 15th from 1-4 p.m.

Small clean 2 bedroom house, electric and oil stove, adults preferred. GL 7-7192.

Modern furnished house. GL 7-5345

1 Bdr. cottage with stoves, fine view, close downtown. Inquire at 313 South Pine.

Unfurnished with stoves. Inquire 239 W. 7th.

1 Bedroom partly furnished. 526 E. 8th. GL 7-3556.

2 Bedroom house, 224 West 8th; 1 bedroom house, 1316 W. 5th; Stoves.

2 bedroom house with stoves; close-in. References required. GL 7-3195.

102 Apartments For Rent

Kent Apts. under new management; from $30 to $48; big units, separate baths; furnished. Utilities included. 334 West 3rd.

3 room furnished apt., $45 and a 2 room furnished, $35; utilities incl. Children welcome. GL 7-9693.

1 bedroom view apt.; light, cheerful, attractive, warm. Steam heat. Close in. 422 S. Cherry.

2 bedroom, furnished, $57. 1308 East Front, Apt. 20.

1 bedroom furnished, $65 incl. everything. 1308 E. Front, Apt. 20.

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished heated apartment. 210 N. Eunice.

One bedroom apt., completely furnished, Sunrise Heights. 403 So. Ennis. GL 7-6262 after 7:30 p.m.

Modern, 2 bedroom, elec. heat; range and refrig.; carport; washing facilities. Furnished or unfurnished. GL 7-6320 days; GL 2-2430 eves.

Large 1 bedroom apartment, modern, redecorated, $75; automatic heat, furnished part or full. 522 East 1st. GL 7-6366.

One bedroom furnished apt.; ground floor. 807 East 1st.

Furnished, low rates; utilities paid. 812 E. 1st. GL 7-4545.

1 and 2 bedroom apartment, furnished; clean and large. Liberty Courts, GL 7-8069.

Quality plus. First floor. Ideal for couple. Reasonable. GL 7-9117.

One and two bedroom first class apts.; everything furnished. GL 7-6196.

Two 3 room furn. apts; three—2 room furnished apts. Inquire 114 East 3rd. GL 7-4354.

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

103 Cabins For Rent

Newly redecorated cabins, reasonable rates. City Center Motel under new management. GL 7-6451.

104 Rooms For Rent

Light Housekeeping Rooms GL 7-7405.

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

107 Wanted To Rent

By March 1st, a clean 2 or 3 bedroom house outside of city. GL 7-5253.

108 For Rent

Frozen Food Lockers. Pacific Refrigeration, 1st and Albert

110 Equipment For Rent

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

Typewriters and adding machine rentals. Olympic Stationers.

125 For Sale

Used slender lounge for slenderizing and just plain relaxing those muscles; looks and works just as if new. GL 7-7262.

3 Tab Roofing, 220 lbs. per sq., $7.99; 52 gal. glass lined hot water tanks, $49.95. Dawley's in Sequim.

New 24 Volume Set of Britannica Encyclopedias. GL 7-9498 or 7-7766.

Baled Hay. George Laird, Rt. 1, Box 164. GL 7-7064.

1950 2U D-8 Tractor; new rails—track rollers. Less than 1,000 hrs. on engine overhaul; 15 yd. Le Tourneau carryall; new rear tires. $9,500 both pieces. 970-J2 Port Townsend. Don Hovey.

Truck, tractor, saw and tools. Best reasonable offer. GL 7-4092.

Slab wood. $13.50 two cord load. GL 7-6680.

GRAVEL, FILL DIRT. Forrest Hansen. GL 7-9712.

Slab Wood: $18 2-cord load. Robert Bates, Chimacum. Port Townsend 701J2.

$50 Reward for return of, or information leading to identity of persons taking 2 eight mos. old Brown Swiss and Holstein calves. Left ear notched. Identity of informant confidential. Howard Cameron, Rt. 1, Box 210, Sequim. MU 3-4226.

52 gal. glass lined hotwater tank, 10 yr. warranty $69.95. Spredtone wall paint, all colors, $3.49 gal. Bonded brake shoes, $8.50 complete set. Shock absorbers, $9.95 pr., Havoline motor oil, $8.49 case. Lifetime guarantee mufflers. Nebert Bros., 1st and Liberty.

Armstrong Tires, winter sale; as low as $10.95 on 670:15 size, plus excise tax and recappable casing; or if you prefer, we can retread your smooth casing. Samuelson & Randklev Tire Co.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Good 150 Gallon DARIKOOL bulk milk tank and Surge milking equipment. Priced to sell. MU 3-4677 Sequim.

Baby crib, high chair, men's ski boots, size 13; woman's ski boots. Lake Crescent 3521.

KNAPP SHOES
190 styles. Sizes 2 through 18. AAA to EEEE. GL 7-3783.

Used Chain Saws, $29.50 up. New Pioneer and Lombard Saws from $169.50. Howard's Equipment

125 For Sale

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

Mixed wood; any length, $16 cord. GL 7-4920

2½ horse Clinton Rototiller, new $95
2 horse Gardenette Rototiller, new $85
3 horse Clinton Rototiller, used $75
1960 Mercury 150 Outboard Motor $195
1956 Mercury 6A Outboard Motor $95
3-piece Foam Rubber Sectional $75
13 cu. ft. Self-defrosting Rrefrigerator $85
3-piece Bedroom Set with Springs $50
5-piece Chrome Kitchen Set $35
Gas Dryer $60
Electric Range $25
Daveno $30
End Tables and Chairs, each $2.50

Olympic Auto and Trailer

1st & Francis GL 7-4942

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

Straw—50c per bale. Ted Hermann, Blue Mt. Road.

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

R. C. Allen Standard Typewriter with pica type. Just cleaned, oiled and checked. Good condition, $85. GL 2-2345, Evening News.

Old Newspaper bundles, 3 for 25c Evening News Office

Used wearing apparel, coats, suits, dresses. Children's clothing. Something of everything. Open 9:30 to 5:30; closed Thursdays. Helen's Shop, 904 South "F" St. GL 7-3888.

126 Household Furnishings

New heavy duty upright Zero-Freez Freezer, 21½ cu. ft., $334.95; 25 cu. ft., $349.95. Pacific Refrigeration.

10 cu. ft. Admiral Refrigerator; was $219.95, now $179.95 with trade-in. Dawley's in Sequim.

TRADE-IN SALE

USED Good Condition
Hollywood bed, twin or full size. Like new $49.95
Provincial Wing Back davenport and chair $69.95
Davenport and chair... $39.95
Sofa bed and chair ... $69.95
Daveno $25.00
Large oil heater $15.00
Platform rocker $9.95

YOU FIX
BED, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, CHESTS, DRESSERS, BUNKS, ROCKERS, CRIBS, MANY TYPE TABLES AND LAMPS.

NEW
TV chairs and rockers from .... $19.95 to $49.95
Round maple table and 4 matching chairs $99.50
Charcoal double dresser and bookcase bed $99.50
Two-piece rayon sectional and matching chair $77.00
Maple love seat and chair $99.50
Early American Wing Back daveno and matching chair $199.50

KAUFMAN MILLER CO.

123 East First GL 2-2355

G.E. best quality quick recovery 52 gal. water heaters. Only $69.00. Pacific Refrigeration.

Beautiful furniture and practically new utilities at fraction of value. Moving to Calif. Call Mrs. Haney, Sequim MU 3-4143.

Used Club Chair, $7.50. McCrorie-Thompson.

Modern sectional, 1 yr. old, $75 or best offer; TV with table, antenna, $30 or best offer. GL 7-9135.

Used 9 by 12 Rug and pad, $15. McCrorie-Thompson.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL
New low price, young budget console, only $129.50. Streamline Singer Model 185 in Belmore cabinet. $13.00 down and $1.35 per week. Singer Sewing Center.

Used Furniture Center

Seven piece dining set, formica top, foam rubber chairs, deluxe Danish bronze, just like new $98.00
NEW Formica top oval dining table with 6 chairs in Deluxe Danish bronze. Slight freight damage. Regular $139.95. NOW $68.00
Eight piece walnut dining room ensemble $73.00
Daveno, wool frieze. Must go $14.00
Daveno, brown leaf design cover, wide arm for modern style $13.00
Three cushion high back sofa, cocoa brown velour $23.00
TWO NEW Formica top coffee tables. Regular $24.95. Discontinued Pattern ½ Off

PEOPLES STORE

1st and Oak GL 7-4431

Used Davenport, $20. McCrorie-Thompson.

New 52 gal. Electric Hot Water Heaters. $49.00. Harvey's Plumbing Shop. 8th and Lincoln.

Family size refrigerator, $44. McCrorie-Thompson.

21 inch Console TV, $44. Mc-

125 For Sale 125 For Sale

NOW IS THE TIME

To Eliminate Unsightly MOSS and TOADSTOOLS From Your Lawn—IMPROVE Your Soil With

Lilly Lawn Sweetner

Also

Ortho Dormant Spray

YOUR TREES — ROSES — and DORMANT ORNAMENTALS We Have All You Need

VANNAUSDLE'S

9th on Eunice GL 7-6250

126 Household Furnishings 126 Household Furnishings

CHECK THE WAREHOUSE

THAT'S WHERE FOLKS ARE REALLY SAVING MONEY AND FINDING GOOD SECOND HAND FURNITURE VALUES.

BLOND BEDROOM SET with bed, mattress, box spring, vanity bench and chest of drawers with radio $89.95

GREEN CHROME DINING SET with formica top, 4 chairs, and two extra leaves. Very good condition $49.95

MOHAIR FRIEZE DAVENPORT and chair. Good condition $39.95

LIKE NEW 6 Year Crib with brand new mattress $27.00

ROCKERS — OCCASIONAL CHAIRS — KITCHEN CHAIRS. We have a large assortment and all at the very low Warehouse prices.

111 West Front GL 7-7022
Two doors West of Brown's Second Hand Store.

Lang Oil Range, $20. McCrorie-Thompson.

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

Admiral 17 inch Table Model TV, $29.50. McCrorie-Thompson.

Sell, Trade, Buy used furniture and appliances at Poor Bill's Second Hand. GL 7-6251.

20 inch apt. sized Range, $44.50. McCrorie-Thompson.

40 Inch Electric Range, $29.50. McCrorie-Thompson.

30 Inch Auto. electric range, $85. McCrorie-Thompson.

Siegler Oil Heater, $60. McCrorie-Thompson.

★ ★

There Are Always BARGAINS at **KIDD'S** on

Appliances Televisions Furniture

New & Used
$ave — $ave
Check Our Repair Shop
Where
Doc Tom
Will Fix Your TV's and Appliances Where The MOST Is Done For The LEAST MONEY

★ KIDD'S ★

8th & Cherry GL 7-8531

128 Boats and Supplies

21 ft. Bryant Commander Outboard Cabin Cruiser; twin 35 h.p. Evinrude Big Twins—'58 Model Little Dude Double axle tilting bed trailer, convertible top; side curtains, head, stove; 4 six gal. tanks, extra wheels for motors, 3 fire extinguishers, anchor and nylon line; speedometer, tachometers, compass, lights, seat cushions; 2 six volt batteries, flares, horn. Boat in excellent condition. Coast Guard inspected. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Write Box 25 Evening News.

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

129 Trailers For Sale

'58 mobile home, 50x10. Sacrifice. $4,000 equity for $950, assume balance of contract. See at Elmer's Trailer Park, Highway 101 East.

130 Livestock For Sale

Purebred Pomeranian puppies; also stud service. MU 3-4430 Sequim.

Large Holstein Cow, 3 years old, bred to white face, giving around 5 to 6 gal. milk daily; ideal for family or dairy cow; either hand milk or machine. $300 cash. GL 7-5881.

Cows and calves; some fresh. MILK and beef. GL 7-5556.

150 Wanted

Truck Tires 825 x 20 GL 7-3068.

3 bedroom, moderately priced home. GL 2-2303.

Dinner plates and odd pieces of white Haviland. GL 7-5513.

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

We buy misc. articles. Brown's

150 Wanted

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

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

Will pay cash for suitable site east of Port Angeles; five to forty acres not over five miles out; prefer partly wooded ground. Box 15, MU 3-5264, Sequim.

151 Work Wanted

Double breasted suits converted to new style, $11.00. Jean's Tailoring, 133 E. Front.

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

IRONING. GL 7-5928

Housework by the hour. GL 7-3661.

Pruning. George's Landscape Service, GL 7-4005.

Foundations, basemnts. under exist. dwell. Cement. work. GL 7-4377.

Repair work, cleaning and painting done. Reasonable. GL 7-4312.

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

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

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

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

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

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN. GL 7-4201.

153 Male Help Wanted

RAILROAD CAREER—See our ad under classification 175.

175 Instructions

FUTURE SECURITY RAILROAD CAREERS

Young men, 18-30, H.S. education needed to train for Agent-Telegrapher positions. Earnings to $420 mo. and up plus wonderful retirement and many benefits. Promotional opportunities. We train you till qualified. For information and tuition terms, write Box 200, Evening News, 120 South Lincoln.

176 Lost

Reward leading to recovery of two 26 inch girls' bicycles missing from Lykken residence, 804 E. 3rd.

179 Money To Loan

LOANS to $2500

If you need cash to pay nagging bills, taxes, car expenses, medical costs, see us for a quick, confidential loan that enables you to pay them all. Then one convenient monthly payment retires your loan with us. Hundreds use our friendly service. Let us help you.

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

180 Mortgages and Contracts

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

USE—READ CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

DIAL GL 2-2345

206 Autos For Sale

RUDDELL'S Transportation SPECIAL

1948 Cadillac

62 Sedan. An excellent sound, top quality car just traded in on a new 1961 Cadillac. We sold it new.

$295

1st & Washington GL 7-4439

1951 Chevrolet Coupe; new motor. GL 7-5704 or GL 7-4373.

NEW LOW PRICES

1960 DELUXE LARK 6 cylinder 4 door Sedan. 875 miles, new car warranty, fresh aid heater, reclining seats, Deluxe trim and undercoating. Look Only $1,895

1960 LARK V-8 Regal Station Wagon, automatic fresh air heater and undercoating. House car driven only 5,700 miles. Priced at $2,495

1959 FORD V-8 Fairlane, Ford-O-Matic, heater, 2 tone paint. It's a sharpie $1,595

1956 FORD Fairlane, radio, heater, and automatic $795

1955 FORD V-8 in good condition $495

1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 4 door. Only $895

1954 STUDEBAKER, V-8, Overdrive. It's tops $445

1951 DODGE 4 door..... $195

SWANSON MOTOR CO.

GL 7-6544

1953 Dodge ¾ Ton Pickup; 5 good tires—1961 license; good shape. Nielson, 225 West 6th.

Robertson & Gray Motors SPECIALS

FORD ½ Ton Pickup with Town and Country rubber in the rear $125

1949 FORD TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL, straight shift and runs good $45

220 West 1st. GL 7-4901

RUDDELL'S Week-End SPECIAL

1958 Oldsmobile

DYNAMIC 88 Holiday coupe. A 1 owner local car, completely equipped with power steering, power brakes. Deluxe radio, Condition-Aire heater. Upholstery and original Glacier blue and Alpine white finish like new.

SPECIAL
$1,695

1st & Washington GL 7-4439

NEED PARTS? We are now wrecking a 1955 Chevrolet pickup; 1953 Ford Pickup; 1955 Plymouth Station Wagon and 1955 Dodge 2-Door Sedan and many others. Wanted: All models of cars. Port Angeles Auto Wrecking.

1951 Nash. $65.00. GL 7-5190 after 4 p.m.

4-wheel drive 1949 Ford Panel; good condition, good tires, $325. 838 W. 14th.

RUDDELL'S STATION WAGON SPECIAL

1953 PLYMOUTH

SUBURBAN. An ideal low price family car.

SPECIAL AT
$345

1st & Washington GL 7-4439

206 Autos For Sale

Beautiful 1957 Chev. Bel Air V-8, standard shift sedan; 27,000 miles; 1961 license. GL 7-3958.

1954 Dodge hardtop; excellent condition; low mileage. GL 2-2554.

1948 Studebaker, good condition. GL 7-3537 after 5 p.m.

1937 Ford coupe, cheap; running condition. GL 7-5659.

TOP VALUE USED CARS

1960 PLYMOUTH

BELVEDERE V-8 two door sedan with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Solex glass, anti-slip differential, captive air tires, clean as new and very low mileage $2,495

1956 RAMBLER 6 cylinder Station Wagon 4 door $995
1956 PLYMOUTH V-8 Hardtop $895
1955 PLYMOUTH V-8 4 door Sedan $695
1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2 door sedan $645
1953 FORD V-8 with new motor $445
1953 CHRYSLER 4 door. Clean $275
1951 FORD with standard transmission, V-8 .. $195

LANNOYE MOTORS

Evenings Call:
J. Keith Smith ..GL 7-4720
Don Lannoye ....GL 7-9190
230 E. First GL 7-4406

Yes Sir!
MONEY
Can be Made
with
EVENING NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
--- IT PAYS!
DIAL
GL 2-2345

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, editor and publisher
Esther Webster...... associate editor
George Buck ......, general manager

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

OUT OUR WAY

THE PANTS-LEGGERS

Legal Publication

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 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 submission 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. 12761A
NOTICE OF COLLECTION OF CLINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS FOR THE YEAR, 1961

Public notice is hereby given that the CLINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT Assessment roll for the year 1961 has been turned over to the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington, for collection thereof,

Legal Publications

and that said assessments will become due and payable on and after the fifteenth day of February, 1961, at the office of the County Treasurer at the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington.

One-half of all assessments on said roll shall become delinquent on the first day of June following the filing of the roll unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirty-first day of May of said year, and the remaining one-half shall become delinquent on the first day of December following, unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirtieth day of November. All delinquent assessments shall bear interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the date of delinquency until paid.

Witness my hand this 25th day of January, 1961.
ROBERT J. CLARK,
Treasurer Clallam County,
Washington.
Pub.: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 1961

Franchise B Application 3045
NOTICE OF HEARING

In the Matter of the Application of the PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY, a corporation, for a franchise to construct, operate and maintain a telephone pole line upon a portion of Primary State Highway No. 9, in Clallam County, Washington.

WHEREAS, the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, a corporation, has filed with the Washington State Highway Commission, under the provisions of Chapter 53, Laws of 1937, as amended, an application for a Franchise to construct, operate and maintain a telephone pole line with necessary guys and anchors upon a portion of Primary State Highway No. 9 in Clallam County, Washington, for a period of twenty-five (25) years, at the following locations:

Beginning at approximate Highway Engineer's Station 55+00 on the southerly side of PSH No. 9 as now located and on record in the office of the Director of Highways at Olympia, Washington; thence easterly through Sections 17, 16 and 21 to approximate Highway Engineer's Station 158+50 in Government Lot 3, Section 22 all in Township 30 North, Range 8 West, W.M., where a crossing of PSH No. 9 will be affected.

Beginning again at approximate Highway Engineer's Station 158+50 located as above on the Northerly side of PSH No. 9 and continuing easterly in Section 22 to approximate Highway Engineer's Station 178+60 where a crossing will be made. Beginning again on the Southerly side of PSH No. 9 at approximate Highway Engineer's Station 178+60 and continuing easterly through Section 22, 23, 24 and 25 terminating at approximate Highway Engineer's Station 260+00 that point being the East line of Section 25.

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a hearing will be held on said application by the Washington State Highway Commission at its office in the Transportation Building, Olympia, Washington, on the 21st day of February, 1961, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as hearing may be had.

DATED at Olympia, Washington, this 12th day of January, 1961.
/s/ R. H. KENYON,
Assistant Director of
Highways

Published by Clallam County Auditor as required by Section 83, Chapter 53 Laws of Washington 1937.
RAOUL A. FLEMING,
Auditor Clallam County
Pub.: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1961.

No. 12761
NOTICE OF COLLECTION OF AGNEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1961

Public notice is hereby given that the Agnew Irrigation District Assessment Roll for the year 1961 has been turned over to the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington for collection thereof, and that said assessments will become due and payable on and after the fifteenth day of February, 1961, at the office of the County Treasurer at the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington.

One-half of all assessments on said roll shall become delinquent on the first day of June following the filing of the roll unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirty-first day of May of said year, and the remaining one-half shall become delinquent on the first day of December following, unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirtieth day of November. All delinquent assessments shall bear interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of delinquency until paid.

Witness my hand this 25th day of January, 1961.
ROBERT J. CLARK,
Treasurer Clallam County,
Washington.
Pub.: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 1961

No. 12761B
NOTICE OF COLLECTION OF DUNGENESS IRRIGATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1961

Public notice is hereby given that the DUNGENESS IRRIGATION DISTRICT Assessment roll for the year 1961, has been turned over to the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington, for collection thereof, and that said assessments will become due and payable on and after the fifteenth day of February, 1961, at the office of County Treasurer, at the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington.

One-half of all assessments on said roll shall become delinquent on the first day of June following the filing of the roll unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirty-first day of May of said year, and the remaining one-half shall become delinquent on the first day of December following, unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirtieth day of November. All delinquent assessments shall bear interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of delinquency until paid.

Witness my hand this 25th day of January, 1961.
ROBERT J. CLARK,
Treasurer Clallam County,
Washington.
Pub.: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 1961

No. 12761C
NOTICE OF COLLECTION OF HIGHLAND IRRIGATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1961

Public notice is hereby given that the HIGHLAND IRRIGATION DISTRICT Assessment roll for the year 1961 has been turned over to the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington for collection thereof, and that said assessments will become due and payable on and after the fifteenth day of February 1961, at the office of the County Treasurer at the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington.

One-half of all assessments on said roll shall become delinquent on the first day of June following

Wyborney will jump for WSU at Portland

Washington State University will send nine top performers to the Far West Indoor Track and Field Classic in Portland, Ore., March 3, Coach Jack Mooberry announced.

Mooberry said the evernt, being sponsored jointly by Oregon State College and the University of Oregon, will be held in Portland's new Coliseum and shapes up as the biggest indoor track event ever held in the Northwest.

The Cougars will enter Henry Wyborney, junior high jumper from Port Angeles who had one of the nation's best marks last year at 6-11; pole vaulter Wayne Wilson, of Spokane, a 14-9 jumper last season as a sophomore, and Walter "Spike" Arlt, of Ritzville, former Northern Division and Pacific Coast champion in the hurdles. Arlt, who has completed his collegiate eligibility, currently is student-teaching at Moses Lake. He was fifth last summer in the final Olympic trials in the 110-meter hurdles at Palo Alto, California.

Coach Mooberry also plans to enter a pair of relay teams in the Portland event. The Cougars will have Don Bertoia, Rossland, B.C.; John Bent, Vancouver, B.C.; Don Durall, Spokane, and Jan Bentzon, Oslo, Norway, in the two-mile relay, and Dave Kerrone, Tacoma, and John Chaplin, Pasadena, Calif., will join Durall and Bentzon in the mile relay. Mooberry said Bertoia also may compete in the open 1,000-yard run. There also is a possibility that Washington State may enter a team in the freshman mile relay, Mooberry said.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday Results
Cincinnati 119, New York 115
Syracuse 136, Philadelphia 126
St. Louis 123, Los Angeles 113
Friday Games
Philadelphia at New York
Boston at Detroit
Saturday Games
Detroit vs. Syracuse at Boston
New York at Boston
Cincinnati at St. Louis (afternoon-TV)

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

the filing of the roll unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirty-first day of May of said year, and the remaining one-half shall become delinquent on the first day of December following, unless said one-half is paid on or before the thirtieth day of November. All delinquent assessments shall bear interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the date of delinquency until paid.

Witness my hand this 25th day of January, 1961.
ROBERT J. CLARK,
Treasurer Clallam County,
Washington.
Pub.: Jan. 27, Feb.3, 10, 17, 1961

No. 21061
NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of County Commissioners in their office in the Courthouse, Port Angeles, Washington until 11:00 a.m., February 20, 1961 for the purchase of one (1) Screening Plant. Specifications and bid sheets may be obtained at the County Engineer's Office at the Courthouse.
OFFICE OF THE COUNTY
ROAD ENGINEER
By Paul Reed,
Assistant County Road
Engineer.
Pub.: Feb. 10, 15, 1961.

No. 5214
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

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

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA S. FLETCHER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PAUL FLETCHER, Administrator of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said administrator, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 28th day of February, 1961, at 9:30 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

DATED this 2nd day of February, 1961.
CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court
By Norma M. Sorensen,
Deputy.
NATHAN G. RICHARDSON
Attorney for Estate
Port Angeles Savings & Loan Bldg.
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Feb. 3, 10, 17, 1961.

State of Washington
Department of Natural Resources
NOTICE OF SALE OF ROCK ON STATE LAND
Application No. 27079

Notice is hereby given that Application No. 27079 has been filed in the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands at Olympia, Washington, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 257, Laws of 1959 for the purchase of 1,000 yds. rock on the following described land in Clallam County:

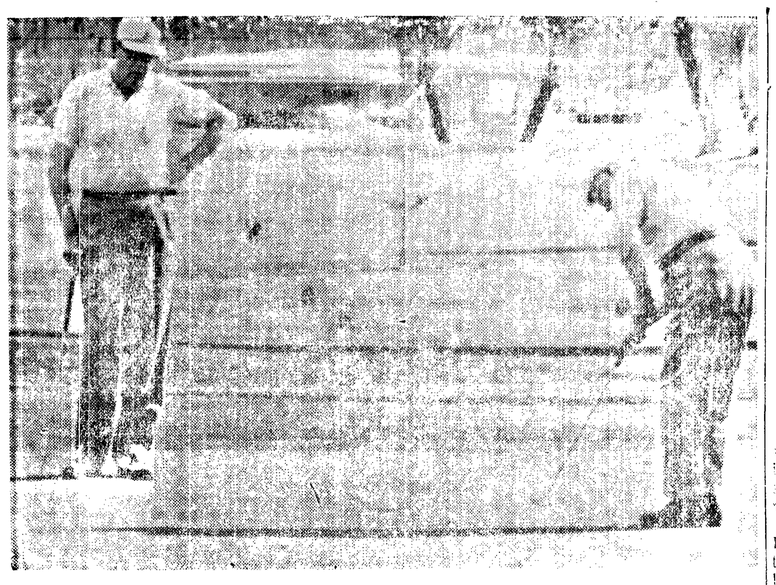
SE¼ SE¼ SW¼ Section 13, Township 29 North, Range 3 West.

The rock on the above described land will be sold at public oral auction on Monday, February 20, 1961, at Port Angeles District Headquarters at 10 o'clock a.m. The successful bidder must pay the full amount of the bid, plus a $5.00 fee at the time of the auction. If no bids are received, the sale will be awarded to the applicant.

Terms of sale—$250.00 Cash. The purchaser will have 3 months from the date of sale to remove the rock.

Complete sale specifications may be examined at Port Angeles District Headquarters and the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Olympia.

Dated this 8th day of February, A.D., 1961.
E. Rodney Downen
Acting for
BERT L. COLE,
Commissioner of Public Lands



Sinks putt

Former Pres. Eisenhower scores with his second putt on fourth greeen in Palm Springs, Calif. after recovering from a nearby practice green where his approach shot landed. Watching Mr. Eisenhower is his partner Charles Jones, pres. of Richfield Oil.

Seattle U. in victory over Portland U.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Eddie Miles led Seattle University back to victory Thursday night with a come-from-behind 61-60 decision over the University of Portland.

Miles, who scored 30 points, provided the winning margin in the closing seconds.

The score was tied at 58-58 and 1:45 minutes remained when 6-10 Bill Garner of Portland put his team in front with a free throw.

Back came the 6-4 Miles, driving for the basket. He made the lay-in as he was fouled by Garner. He dropped in the free throw too, and Seattle was in front 61-59. After that Portland could add only a free throw by Garner.

It was Seattle's fourth straight victory over Portland this season, and got Seattle back to victory after losing two games east of the Cascades, to Idaho and Washington State.

Portland took a 37-31 halftime lead and had the margin up to 47-37 before Miles led the closing rally.

Garner and guard Mike Doherty led Portland with 15 points each.

Duck prospects are not good for this fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's duck hunters, particularly those in the mid-continent, were warned Friday their bags may be unusually poor this fall.

North America's waterfowl resources will be in the "most precarious position in the past three decades" unless there are unusual snows and above normal rains the next three months to help the nesting season, the Interior Department reported.

Heavy precipitation is needed in the northern United States and Southern Canada between now and the middle of May, a spokesman said. Up to 55 per cent of the continent's waterfowl crop comes from that area.

The main moisture deficiency is in Saskatchewan but Alberta and Manitoba are also unusually dry for this time of year, the department said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
GOLF

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Bill Collins, Mason Rudolph and Dave Marr each shot a 66 for a first round tie in the $30,000 Phoenix Open.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Kathy Cornelius of Phoenix, Ariz., fired a 4-under-par 67 to take a three-stroke lead in the $7,500 St. Petersburg's Women's Open.

PANAMA—Gene Coghill of Penfield, N.Y., shot a 67 for a 2-stroke lead in first round of Panama Open.

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Duke Gibson of Kansas City, took the PGA Quarter Century Tournament with victory on the third extra hole over Sam Bernardi of Winnetka, Ill., and Mortie Dutra of Bonita, Calif.

BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO—Willie Mays returned his 1961 contract to the San Francisco Giants calling for the same $85,000 he received last season.

ST. LOUIS—Ken Boyer signed a 2-year contract for an estimated $50,000 a year with the Cardinals.

BOBSLEDS

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—Sweden's Walter Ronssen and Belgium's Jon de Crawherz were injured in accidents while prepping for world championships on Mt. Hoevenberg's run.

RACING

ARCADIA, Calif.—Jenny Delieu ($7.20) came off a sizzling pace for victory in the $10,000 top event at Santa Anita.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles — L. C. Morgan, 142½, Youngstown, Ohio, outpointed Willie Morton, 146½, San Jose, Calif., 12.

Auckland, New Zealand—Eddie Cotton, 172, Seattle, outpointed Johnny Halafihi, 172, Tonga, 120.

Roughriders playing at South Kitsap at 8 tonight

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

	League Won	League Lost	Season Won	Season Lost
North Kitsap	6	2	13	2
Bainbridge	6	2	9	2
South Kitsap	4	3	8	6
Port Townsend	4	4	12	4
Port Angeles	4	5	6	9
Central Kitsap	3	5	7	8
Sequim	1	8	2	14

GAMES FRIDAY
Port Angeles at South Kitsap
Sequim at North Kitsap
Bainbridge at Central Kitsap
Radio KONP
Play by play broadcast of Port Angeles - South Kitsap game starting at 7:55.

Port Angeles High goes up against another obstacle in its uphill battle for an upper division league berth when it travels to Port Orchard tonight for a meeting with the South Kitsap Wolves. The game will be on the air at 7:55 p.m. over Station KONP.

South came from behind to beat North Kitsap, 51-42, at Poulsbo Tuesday night. The North defeat narrowed the league chase and left Bainbridge and NK tied for the top spot.

The Wolves apparently hold the jinx sign over the Vikings for the only two games the Viks have lost have been to South. The initial win was 63-49 at South.

Port Angeles trimmed South 48-45 in their first meeting in Port Angeles.

South has a pair of high point collectors in Terry Fein, 6-3 forward who jumps at center, and Lowell Olson, 5-10 guard. Fein has a total of 240 points in 14 contests and Olson has 197 over the same number.

Two fast teams play hoop game here Saturday

Two highly successful independent basketball teams will meet each other this Saturday evening at the Roosevelt Junior High gym starting at 8 p.m. The game will bring together the strong Port Townsend Eagles against the top industrial team from this area—the Port Angeles Jaycees.

In a previous meeting between these two ball clubs the Eagles won by 49-42 score getting most of their points in the closing fourth quarter. This is the only defeat suffered by the Port Angeles Jaycees this season. Both teams are getting in plenty of practice for each of the teams are slated for tournaments later this month.

THE JAYCEES remain undefeated in city league play by posting an 8-0 record. Hard pressed to the finish in their last maple court battle against the Rebels, the Jaycees behind the timely shooting of forward Bob Klock, had to come from behind in two overtimes to notch win number eight.

The probable starting Jaycee line-up for the Saturday night battle will have Klock, and Dwight Hawkes at starting forwards, Dick Brown at center and Larry Bourm with playmaker Larry Reid at the guard slots.

Other local talent ready to see action on Saturday will be Arlen McDonald, Mel Kobel, Don Stays, Ralph Schmitt, Bill Olson, and playing coach Bill Healy. Healy is now suffering from a bad sprained ankle and may see limited duty.

ALL FANS ARE URGED to attend and see some top independent basketball bringing together two of the top quintets from the Olympic Peninsula. There will be no admission charged for the Saturday night game starting at 8 in the Roosevelt Junior High gym. High gym.

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
West Virginia 75, NYU 60
Dayton 112, Seton Hall 7
Manhattan 79, Adelphi 70
St. Peter's (NJ) 98, Upsala 63
Amherst 73, Trinity (Conn) 63
Tufts 97, Lowell Tech 72
Delaware 69, Albright 60
SOUTH
Duke 100, Wake Forest 90
Virginia Tech 99, George Wash 77
Davidson 79, Pfeiffer 72
Georgetown (Ky) 85, Tenn St 81
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 61, St. Louis 52
Drake 111, Tampa 73
SOUTHWEST
Houston 85, North Texas 57
FAR WEST
Seattle 61, Portland 60

Pitcher Coach Tom Ferrick of the Detroit Tigers started with Greenwood, Miss., in the Cotton States League in 1936. He won 13 of his first 21 decisions.

O'Brien will coach team

TACOMA (AP) — The Seattle Cheney Studs, winner of national championship semipro baseball honors last summer, will have Eddie O'Brien as coach this summer, succeeding Joe Budnick.

Appointment of the former Seattle University athlete and veteran of four years with the Pittsburgh Pirates was announced Thursday by Ben Cheney, club owner and Tacoma lumberman.

Budnick coached the team seven years.

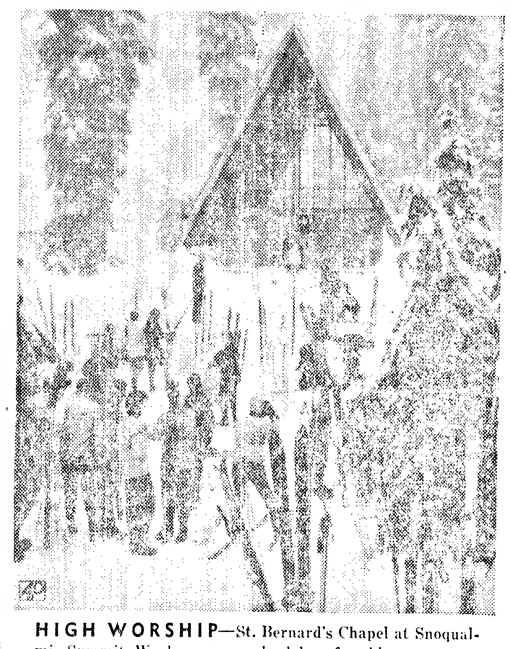
GROAT SIGNS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Shortstop Dick Groat, the National League's batting king and most valuable player, today signed his 1961 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Groat won the batting title on the last day of the season, beating out Norm Larker of Los Angeles .325 to .323.

Sophomores Len Auletto of Weehawken, N. J., and Tom Boose of Newark, N. J., are the only out-of-state players on the New York University basketball team.

Searls Dearington, 19, a junior from Danielson, Conn., will captain the 1961 Columbia University cross-country team. He's a native of Providence, R. I.



HIGH WORSHIP—St. Bernard's Chapel at Snoqualmie Summit, Wash., serves as backdrop for skiers at mountain resort. Weekend travelers and skiers are chapel visitors.

SPORTS

Hoop Shoot elimination starts at school here

Junior high boys of Roosevelt school are sharpening their shooting eyes today for the annual statewide hoop shoot elimination now under way.

Sponsored in this area by the Port Angeles Evening News and the Roosevelt department of athletics and intramurals, the contest is open to all boys 14 years of age and under as of March 18, 1961.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Contest is open to all boys in the state who are 14 years of age or under as of March 8, 1961. Contestants age will be determined by his public school record.

2. All scoring must be done under the supervision of leaders or instructors at official centers.

3. All free throws must be taken from the regulation distance foul line, as in basketball. Regulation, or official basketballs must be used. A standard rubber basketball is acceptable for this contest.

4. All contestants will be given 5 shots to qualify. Two of these must be made for contestant to qualify. After making two of these five shots, he will be given an additional 20 shots. His final score includes those made in qualifying. Greatest possible score is 25.

5. Contestant will be allowed but one official try (5 shots) in qualifying for contest.

6. In case of ties (1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards only) contestants will each be given an additional 10 shots.

7. Board of Judges ruling will be final in case of any questions arising not covered in these rules.

8. All local winners on the Olympic Peninsula qualify for the Olympic Peninsula finals to be held at the Sheridan Park Community Building, Bremerton, on Saturday, March 11 at 1:00 p.m. The winner of the Olympic Peninsula Tournament championships will be eligible to compete in the Seattle P.I. State Hoop Shoot Tournament as explained in item 9. The first three places in the Olympic Peninsula District Tournament will receive the following awards:

1st place — Trophy; 2nd Place and 3rd Place — Medals.

9. The State Hoop Shoot Tournament will be held in Seattle (University of Washington Pavilion) on Saturday, March 18, 1961. Both the Seattle and King County winners qualify along with district winners from all other sections of Washington State.

Syracuse has won three hoop games in row

By GEORGE ESPER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Suddenly the Syracuse Nats are riding a three-game winning streak in the National Basketball Association and the Philadelphia Warriors are down three in a row.

Coach Alex Hannum, whose Nats' latest victory was a 135-126 triumph over the Warriors Thursday night, attributes a great deal of the success to the full-time availability of guard Larry Costello.

Costello, who had been sidelined from time to time over the past month with a series of injuries, led Syracuse with 24 points but scoring honors went to Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain who collected 46.

Coach Neil Johnston of the Warriors said his team was tired from an exhausting road trip.

The defeat left the Warriors seven games behind Eastern Division leader Boston, which was idle Thursday night. Syracuse, in third place, picked up a game on the Warriors and now trails Philadelphia by seven.

Syracuse picked up a game on fourth-place New York, which lost 119-115 to Cincinnati in the opener of the Convention Hall doubleheader.

In the only other game Thursday night, Bob Pettit, filling in for Coach Paul Seymour, and playing as well, sparked the Western Division leading St. Louis Hawks to a 123-113 victory over Los Angeles by scoring 40 points and grabbing 26 rebounds.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday Results
Montreal 5, Boston 1
Detroit 4, New York 2
Friday Games
No games scheduled
Saturday Games
Boston at Toronto
Montreal at New York (afternoon)

Frank Oceak, third base coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates, last played for York, Pa., in the Inter-State League in 1948.

Montreal is winning again

BOSTON (AP) — Harvey's back — not the imaginary rabbit but a very solid 36-year-old defense genius who may have put Montreal back on the National Hockey League title track.

Douglas Harvey, operating on an ankle still not completely healed from a hairline fracture, made Canadiens click for a 5-1 victory over Boston Thursday night.

The triumph moved Montreal to within three points of pace-setting Toronto.

In other play Thursday night Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio scored twice each in Detroit's 4-2 verdict over New York.

Golf upset seems possible

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An upset specialist and a tournament newcomer are opponents today in a semifinal of the Palm Beach Women's Amateur Championship.

Doris Phillips of Belleville, N. J., eliminated Curtis Cupper Joanne Goodwin of Haverhill, Mass., 1-up Thursday. Then in a quarter-final she took a 19-hole 1-up victory from Alice Dye, Indianapolis golfer who had upset the tournament medalist, Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C. Miss Phillips' semifinal adversary is Jeannie Dobbins of Miami Beach.

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76
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IRA COUNTER
Home Phone GL 7-3206

Calendar of coming events

TONIGHT

Port Angeles vs. S. Kitsap basketball game, Port Orchard gym, 6:30, Rangers, 8 p.m. Roughriders.

YMCA: Crescent and Cascade Hi-Y Clubs, 7:30 p.m.

Clallam County Library Board, library, 7 p.m.

Juan de Fuca Commandery, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Stated conclave, rehearsal and refreshments.

Jubilee Hymn Festival, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:45 p.m. Public welcome.

Port Angeles Theosophical Society, Inquirers class, 826 W. 8th, 8 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, regular business meeting, hall, 8 p.m.

Fairview Juvenile Grange, hall, 8 p.m. Bring handcraft material.

Ladies Auxiliary, W.W.I. Veterans, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

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

YMCA junior high dance, 8 p.m.

Eden Valley Grange, business meeting and hard times party, 8:30 p.m. Earl Gillespie to instruct ritual.

SATURDAY

DeMolay district conclave at Sequim. Meet at Masonic Temple for transportation 9:30 a.m.

American Legion Auxiliary bake sale, 9:30 a.m.

Senior 4-H Council, Angeles Grange Hall, 10 a.m.

Business and Professional Women rummage sale, Port Angeles Hotel, 9:30 a.m.

Olympic Ski Club, Elks Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Olympic League Music Festival, high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

CYO valentine dance, Queen of Angels gym, 8 p.m.

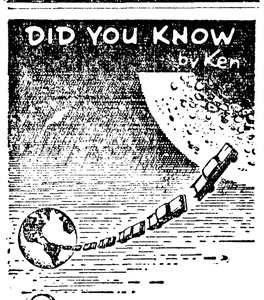
Dry Creek Grange dance, 9 p.m. Supper.

SUNDAY

Art exhibit, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 4 p.m. Coffee hour and comments by Mmes. Clayton Rennie and C. N. Webster. Public invited.

OPEN EVENINGS
'Til 8 p.m.
This Week
FRY DRUG
First and Laurel

DRY CREEK
Grange
DANCE
Saturday
Music By:
"The Downbeat"



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Justice Court

Justice Court Feb. 1

William C. Isenberger, 18, Rt. 1, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Wesley J. Hausal, 34, Rt. 1, operator, Harper Bros., owners, no valid vehicle license, $25 fine.

Gerald H. Caskey, 32, Aberdeen, negligent driving, $52 bail forfeited.

Darold G. Halvorson, 23, 405 E. Front St., no valid vehicle license, $17 bail forfeited.

Clifford C. Overholt, 38, 1404½ S. Cherry, negligent driving, $52 bail forfeited.

Douglas D. Carmichael, 18, Seattle, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Justice Court Jan. 31

Stephen A. Ritchie, 31, Rt. 2, overload, $27 bail forfeited. $30 penalty.

Gari W. Price, 31, Rt. 1, operator, Cascade Pole Co., owner, overhang, $12 bail forfeited.

Justice Court Jan. 30

Allan E. Solleder, 18, Rt. 3, operator, DelGuzzi Bros., owner, overload, $52 bail forfeited, $300 penalty.

Charles G. Clark, Carlsborg, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Harlan L. Spore, 48, Port Orchard, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Donald L. Nelson, 35, Forks, operator, N. W. Place Logging Co., owner, overload, $52 bail forfeited $24 penalty.

Eula M. Perryman, 26, Sequim, negligent driving, $17 bail forfeited.

Billy L. Keys, 27, Rt. 2, improper U turn, $12 bail forfeited.

Gerald H. Cary, 43, Sequim, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Conrad L. Johnson, 18, 422 S. Liberty, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

FERRY STOPS

New York — Ferry service between Manhattan and Brooklyn was discontinued in 1942.

Pt. Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO FEB. 10

Raising their estimates on logs in the water at $18 a thousand, Chris Morgenroth, deputy forest supervisor, and T. F. Kennedy, special agent and cruiser for the Milwaukee Land Company, yesterday stated that approximately $150,0000,000 worth of fir, spruce, hemlock and cedar had been uprooted and broken by the storm that swept the west end of Clallam County Jan. 29, and the total in feet would reach eight billion, this being a conservative estimate.

Governor Louis Hart, State Auditor Claussen, State Treasurer Clifford Babcock, State Highway Commissioner James Allen and other members of the state highway commission will arrive in Port Angeles this evening, and will proceed in the morning for the devastated area, to witness personally the tremendous havoc wrought in state timber, roads and trails, prior to acting on an emergency appropriation of $100,00 urged for the stricken district.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

If you want to break into the movies, don't fail to register for the movie star impersonation contest at the Musicians Union ball Wednesday night, officers of the union advised today. Cameraman Ray Paulsen of Seattle and his assistants will be on hand at Clyde's Oriental Gardens to take motion pictures of contestants and the ball.

Willard Brumfield, 75, first mayor to be elected in Port Angeles, and one of the city's most distinguished pioneer citizens, died very suddenly Sunday morning. The late Judge Brumfield had lived here almost continuously since 1885 when he was sent here as an army signal corps member to help establish the weather station.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Railroad traffic east and west of Port Angeles is at a standstill because of damaged trestles across the Soleduck River and Morse Creek. The Morse Creek span was damaged by debris hurled against it yesterday by high water. Flood water is over the Forks-LaPush highway near the Bogachiel River bridge. Almost every stream on the north Olympic peninsula is at flood stage.

Ed Bolling, Eden Valley farmer, killed a 102 pound female cougar on north Indian Creek Sunday. The cougar was six feet three inches long. Bolling had seen its tracks in the fresh snow several days ago and started after it with two dogs Sunday. The dogs treed it in 20 minutes. Bolling shot the animal as it leaped out of the tree at the dogs.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Mrs. Marie M. Sands, Mrs. Lester Olsen, William J. Tucker, Mrs. Douglas W. Sherwood and Judy K. Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Metcalf.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Edith Pitts, Neil S. Conn, Mrs. Irvin P. Gagnon, Mrs. R. L. McMicken, Mrs. Mary Maskey, Mrs. Martin Haack, Clyde Jernigan, Terry Lee Arnold and Joyce E. Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Meyers.

Park Board sets rules for Civic Field users

The Port Angeles Park Board ruled at the meeting Tuesday afternoon that no team or organization may use the Civic Field if it has not paid for previous use of it. In the future the board ruled all delinquent groups must pay up before they may use the facilities.

The board has authorized resurfacing the Elks Playfield tennis court with a mastic material similar to black top. It has more resiliency and better lasting qualities according to chairman A. R. Haley.

Superintendent W. C. Adams reported the fence has been installed around the Rayonier locomotive at Lincoln and Boulevard Sts.

The city council will ask for plans and bids on the Lincoln Park rest room so it can be completed for summer use.

Other improvements in play areas are the new backstop installed at the playfield at 13th and Laurel and new play equipment at the 7th and D Sts. playfield. Adams said the bright lights will be installed at the Elks ballfield before the softball season starts this summer.

GOP official to speak at Lincoln Day dinner here

Raymond W. Haman, 34, Seattle, caucus legal advisor to Republican Legislators, will be the principal speaker at the Lincoln Day dinner at the Literary Clubhouse Feb. 14.

Haman, a Marine Corps veteran, is a graduate of Whitman College with a law degree from Washington and Lee University.

Among political posts he has held are rally chairman for the Republican State Central Committee, and district chairman for Congressman Thomas Pelly.

Air-Marine News

Smoke from Port Angeles harbor industries this morning was going south indicating the 15 knot wind was coming from the due north. Outside Ediz Hook on the strait the wind was west of north and was kicking up some whitecaps. In the harbor, swells were not large. Should the wind switch to northeast the harbor would be vulnerable as swells could come through the gap between the east end of the hook and the mainland. Foss Launch Tug Co. had three tugs in the strait this forenoon that had not sought shelter and were operating normally. The northerly wind caused the temperature to drop sharply.

WANDERING Scribe

Dry Creek friend called up Thursday night . . . to say there was either a sputnik . . . or a very bright star . . . in the sky Southwest of town . . . Sure enough the star was very large and bright . . . but was not traveling . . . It was a pretty sight . . . Boys and Cub Scouts have some fine exhibits . . . in downtown store windows . . . The examples of work . . . indicate that the youngsters . . . are very clever . . . . Scouting is having an anniversary this week . . . It has proven over the years . . . that Scout training . . . is a great factor in moulding the character of youngsters . . . Keep kids hands and brains busy . . . and they are good kids who will grow into good citizens . . . Scribe never heard of a Scout . . . being taken up for juvenile delinquency . . . All kids have the gang instinct . . . That yearning is fulfilled with Scout and Cub packs . . . and their activities are funneled . . . into worth while channels . . . instead of mischief or vandalism . . . On page four . . . under Olympic Outdoors . . . are a story . . . about the world's largest cypress tree . . . and Outdoor capsules of interesting nature events . . .

Local news briefs

Two chimney fires

The fire department received two alarms Thursday, both for chimney fires. In each incident firemen stood by until fire danger was over. First alarm was 2:58 p.m. from the home of Ed Beatty at 1016 W. 16th St. The second alarm, about a block from the first one, was at the Don Scott home at 1112 W. 16th St. at 6:07 p.m.

Auto accident

An auto driven by Nancy A. Goerg, 3009 S. Laurel, backed into a 1961 Cadillac parked in an alley Thursday, causing an estimated $100 damage. City police answered the complaint by Robbin Rupprecht, 704 E. 6th, operator of the damaged vehicle. No citation was issued to either party.

Mill burglarized

Sheriff R. I. Polhamus reported the breaking and entering Wednesday night of the Iverson and Ross shake mill at Dry Creek. Gundar Iverson, 405 S. Alder, one of the mill owners, said a half-inch electric drill and a check book are missing.

Correct date

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Price's son Tad Richard was born Sunday instead of Saturday as previously published. The hospital released the wrong date in its record.

The Weather

Port Angeles forecast

Partly cloudy this morning. Mostly cloudy with occasional showers this afternoon, tonight and Saturday morning, clearing partially Saturday afternoon. Cooler today with high both days near 48 degrees, low tonight 42. East-northeast winds 15-25 m.p.h. today decreasing to 8-18 m.p.h. tonight, becoming mostly east-southeast 5-15 m.p.h. Saturday.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Cloudy in the morning with partial clearing in the afternoon and evening. Rain showers in the morning with visibility 10-15 miles. Winds generally west-southwest, 2-44 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 55 degrees, minimum 41. Precipitation .03 inch.

Western Washington — Mostly cloudy with occasional rain Saturday with some partial clearing during afternoon. High Saturday 46-54, low Friday night 38-44. Coastal winds south to southeast 15-30 m.p.h. Friday night and Saturday.

Inland Waters of Western Washington—Small craft warnings remain. East to northeast winds 5-15 knots Friday morning increasing to east to southeast 12-25 knots Friday afternoon and evening, decreasing to 6-16 knots Friday night and Saturday. Mostly cloudy with occasional rain. Some brief partial clearing Saturday afternoon.

Western Washington - Western Oregon—Temperatures above normal with lowering trend. Maximum in 50s, lowering to 40s; minimum in 40s, lowering to 30s early next week. More than normal precipitation, heavier over Western Oregon. Total precipitation one to two inches except two to four inches southwest Oregon.

Five-Day Forecast
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Washington - Eastern Oregon—Temperatures above normal with lowering trend. Maximum in 40s and 50s, lower to 30s and 40s; minimum in 30s, lowering to 20s early next week. More than normal precipitation, mostly occurring first few days.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Feb. 11	7:25 a.m.	5:28 p.m.

REFRIGERATION COSTS

New York — Americans spend about $1.1 billion per year for refrigerators, most of them for domestic purposes.

TRADE WINDS Of Port Angeles

SALES MANAGER Tony Masi of the Angeles Cooperative Creamery tells us their annual March of Dimes cottage cheese sale netted the drive $225.60 this year.

Clallam County citizens purchased a total of 2,256 pints of cottage cheese during the week-long campaign. For each pint sold, the creamery donated a dime to the national foundation.

This promotion, Masi pointed out, has always received a warm reception from area residents.

MCGLENN'S THRIFTWAY has a new addition to their store in "Dorr" Forbes, now assistant manager at McGlenn's. "Dorr" is from Kirkland and is finding the housing situation quite a problem in Port Angeles. He's single and is looking for a small furnished house or apartment. Anyone interested?

SEE GALLENKAMPS are out of town, but Frank King, the manager is staying and ready to open his own shoe store in the same location. Come on, Frank . . . when's the grand opening date?

SOME reactions from a new resident of the Port Angeles area:

SOMETHING HARD TO ACCEPT: To get in the right lane to go forward when driving and the left lane only when turning left.

SOMETHING UNIQUE: Those stairs in the middle of town. Here's my vote for the first escalator in Port Angeles.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM: Trying to pronounce John Van Zonneveld, the Sears manager.

SOMETHING EASY TO TAKE: The wide selection of merchandise available to the residents of Port Angeles. Almost any item and any brand can be found right here in Port Angeles.

FOR EMERGENCY

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans love to display impressive credentials and identification cards, but Francisco Javier Orellana Ruiz tops them all. He was arrested Thursday on a false identity charge after police found him carrying credentials—all phony—identifying him as an agent for the FBI, an army lieutenant colonel, an army surgeon, a secret service operative for the Mexican police and a private detective.

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Olsen, Cape Pole, Alaska, a son Michael Eugene, 4:28 a.m.; lbs. 1¾ oz.

Douglas Sherwood, Box 785, a son David Bryant, 6:28 a.m.; 7 lbs. 1 ¾oz.

Marriage Licenses

Glenn Waugaman and Joan Cyganowski.

J. Harvey Walter and Erma T. McKnight.

Gregory V. Ulin and Linda J. Christopherson, both of Forks.

Divorces Granted

Donald from Agnes M. Redick.

Patricia from Richard W. Hattick.

Death

Rudolph Close, 83, of 920 W. 5th St., died this morning. Harper Funeral Home.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
WOMEN'S COUNCIL
Shrove Tuesday
Pancake Luncheon
Tuesday, Feb. 14.
11 a.m. - 1:30 and
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
St. Andrew's Parish Hall
Adults $1.25
Children (5-12) 75c

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Abraham Lincoln, who stood as a symbol of honesty and integrity, would be pleased with the principles practiced today in pharmacy.
We take great pride in our devotion to the ethical code of our profession, and we value our association with the medical profession with whom we share the public trust.
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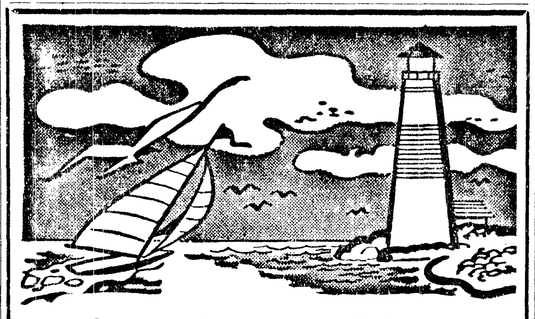
YOUR Rexall PHARMACY


Port Angeles Tides

Date Day	HIGH A.M. Time	Ft.	HIGH P.M. Time	Ft.	LOW A.M. Time	Ft.	LOW P.M. Time	Ft.
FEBRUARY, 1961								
10 Friday	8:56	7.1					5:15	-0.1
11 Saturday	9:50	7.2					6:07	-0.6
12 Sunday	10:54	7.3					6:54	-1.1
13 Monday	4:33	6.1			6:44	5.0	7:39	-1.3
	11:55	7.3						
14 Tuesday	4:07	6.0	12:53	7.3	7:42	4.6	8:22	-1.3
15 Wednesday	3:47	5.9	1:49	7.0	8:35	4.0	9:05	-1.0
16 Thursday	4:06	6.1	2:46	6.6	9:26	3.5	9:47	-0.5
17 Friday	4:37	6.3	3:43	6.0	10:18	2.9	10:29	0.3
18 Saturday	5:13	6.4	4:45	5.4	11:13	2.4	11:11	1.2
19 Sunday	5:52	6.6	5:57	4.8			12:11	1.9
							11:51	2.1
20 Monday	6:30	6.6	7:53	4.4			1:14	1.5
21 Tuesday	7:07	6.6	11:14	4.6	12:28	3.0	2:22	1.2
22 Wednesday	7:47	6.5			12:51	3.7	3:32	0.9
23 Thursday	8:30	6.4					4:34	0.7
24 Friday	9:20	6.3					5:28	0.5
25 Saturday	3:41	5.9			5:59	5.0	6:15	0.3
	10:16	6.2						
26 Sunday	4:07	5.9			6:50	4.8	6:56	0.1
	11:09	6.1						

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

February minus tides. Feb. 1, 9:39 pm, -0.4; Feb. 2, 10:11 pm, -0.1; Feb. 10, 5:15 pm, -0.1; Feb. 11, 6:07 pm, -0.6; Feb. 12, 6:54 pm, -1.1; Feb. 13, 7:39 pm, -1.3; Feb. 14, 8:22 pm, -1.3; Feb. 15, 9:05 pm, -1.0; Feb. 16, 9:47 pm, -0.5; Feb. 27, 7:33 pm, 0.0; Feb. 28, 8:06 pm, 0.0.

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To 15 Minutes Free Customer Parking At The "Branch" Bank While Doing Your Banking At Our Main Office Or Drive-In Branch . . . Or . . . You May Enjoy One Hour Of Free Parking At The Downtown Merchants Parking Lot By Having Your Parking Ticket Validated At Our Main Bank Or Drive-In Branch.
Just Drive In, Park Your Car And Do All Your Banking Here, "One-Stop." This Parking Service Is For Your Banking Convenience, And You're Invited To Use It Whenever You Come To The Bank.
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- Bank-By-Mail
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Travelers Checks
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- Bank Money Orders
- Personal Loans
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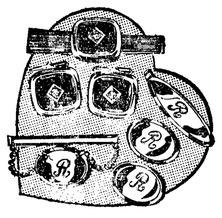
Jewelry Gifts
FOR VALENTINE'S DAY
it's Valen-time!
Cupid whispers timely hints for all, "She'd love a wrist-watch — he, too!"

Men's • Ladies' LOVELY RINGS
We've a sweetheart of a selection, with a ring to please everyone at Valentine's Day.

MEN LOVE JEWELRY TOO
Select his Valentine gift from our handsome selection of pins, tie clasps, watch bands.

AFTER THE SALE, IT'S THE SERVICE THAT COUNTS
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