THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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City Council to impose late penalty on water line contractor

With the water line contractor reportedly running $250,000 in the red and still facing considerable construction as the completion deadline nears, the City Council, last night, acted to impose the penalty payments.

After extending the deadline due to the plumbers and pipefitters strike to Oct. 27, penalty payments of $100 per day will begin Oct. 28.

This is in addition to an estimated $153 per day which the contractor, Harbert Construction Co., must begin paying for city supplied consulting, inspection and transportation.

THE MOVE TO invoke the penalty for damages followed a lengthy struggle by part of the Council to waive the $100 per day penalty payment for 30 days in an effort to get the new water line completed as quickly as possible.

Speaking for granting the 30 day penalty free period, Mayor James E. Maxfield commented that "if the contractor knew he had the time he might speed up.

"We should be concerned at this point, not with what has gone on, but with what can be done to get the water line done. If the $3,000 will speed it up we should extract it, anything to expedite the completion of the job and get water running."

COUNCILMAN NATHAN G. Richardson, who proposed a resolution to waive the $100 per day penalty for 30 days said, that according to his information, the water line contractor "has a $250,000 loss on the job. The job has been a tough one. One that Mr. Harbert has wished he had never heard of. Anything we can do to cement the harmony between employes of the city and Harbert Construction Co. will just make things that much better."

Richardson went on to point out that Harbert Construction Co. was low bidder for the job by $110,000.

COUNCILMAN JAMES C. Caldwell, who said he could sympathize with the "underdog" said that he did not see "how we can justify waiving the penalty clause to the taxpayers, who have been paying into the water construction fund.

"A contract is a contract and I can see no reason for waiving the penalty."

Caldwell went on to observe that the "contractor was primarily responsible for the delays. His resistance to city officials doesn't make for waiving the penalty. The contractor several times has evaded the terms of the contract.

"WE DON'T FEEL that the contractor has created any feeling as to why we should relax the terms of the contract."

In answer to a question by Councilman Murray F. Randall, City Attorney Tyler Moffett said that the contractor could not stop work on the project at the end of the basic contract period.

City Manager Matt Slankard reported to the Council that the contractor had stated that the water line would be completed by Nov. 15. Slankard commented that "I don't think it can possibly be done."

SLANKARD EMPHASIZED that a good job is being done on the water line. He said, "We make tests daily. Nothing is wrong, but a little bit of laxness on the contractor's part in completing the line."

Slankard expressed the view that the 30-day waiver of the penalty would be to the city's advantage.

The Council was unanimous in agreeing with Maxfield when he said, "The important thing is to get the job completed."

IN OTHER BUSINESS the Council passed a resolution which would lead to Port Angeles being authorized to intervene at the Pollution Control Commission hearings.

Citing the importance of the mills to the city, the city requested authorization to be represented at the hearings.

This would permit the city to present evidence and question witnesses at the hearing.

IN COMMENTING on the action, Maxfield said, "Very few people seem to be aware of the seriousness of the Pollution Control Commission's program on the mills and the resulting effect on the city."

An estimated $320,000 worth of bonds to finance Local Improvement District 183 were sold to Southwick, Campbell, Waterman Co., of Seattle at an interest rate of 4.60 per cent.

This is the interest rate property owners will pay on the unpaid balance of their assessment each year.

The only other bidder for the bonds was Grande and Co. of Seattle, who offered an interest rate of 4.65 per cent.

THE COUNCIL also received the official tabulation of the results of the Sept. 7 public hearing on LID 183, showing 2.98 per cent of the property owners in the area objecting to the improvements.

This figure represents protests from people whose property's value equals 2.98 per cent of the cost of the LID cost.

RECALLED BY PEACE CORPS—Margery Michelmore. 23, Peace Corps teacher of Foxboro, Mass., who touched off a storm of protest because she criticized Nigerian living conditions, has been recalled to the United States. Here. she is being escorted by a policeman on her arrival in London. Margery will report to corps' training center in Puerto Rico.

U.S. to reactivate four French air bases

PARIS (AP) — American Air Force officials said today four U.S. bases in France will be put back in action as part of the defense buildup in Western Europe.

In addition to the base at Chaumont, whose reactivation was announced Tuesday, they are at Chambley, Etain and Phalsbourg.

The decision to put the bases back into action represents a change in U.S. policy.

The four bases were placed on a standby, housekeeping basis two years ago, when President Charles de Gaulle refused to permit the stockpiling of U.S. atomic bombs on French soil. This was in retaliation for U.S. refusal to share atomic secrets with France. Such sharing is barred by American law.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe, then ordered planes stationed at the French bases transferred to Britain and elsewhere.

Now with the U.S. buildup because of the crisis over Berlin, fields for American jets headed for Europe are badly needed.

Air Force sources declined to give details of the number of men or types of planes being assigned to the bases except for Chaumont.

The announcement earlier this week said 1,200 men were being sent to reactivate Chaumont. French sources said planes to be sent to Chaumont would be F100 and possibly later F104 jets.

Air Force sources said repair and repaving work is under way at the bases. They said some of the Air Force units headed for Europe also will be based at Dreux, which was maintained for the past two years but is undermanned.

NW power study set

PORTLAND (AP) — An ambitious study program, aimed at predicting the economic development of the Pacific Northwest over the next 20 years, was announced Thursday by Charles F. Luce, Bonneville Power Administrator.

The program was to be launched today at a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Economic Base Advisory Committee in Portland, Luce said.

The purpose is to determine the probable economic development over the next two decades of the Pacific Northwest and what the electric power requirements of this projected development will be.

In a proposed outline of the study revealed Thursday, Luce said one of the basic assumptions in the project's approach is "that regional economic growth depends upon the growth of the basic or export industries of the region. These supply the employment opportunities necessary to induce migration into the region."

The region, encompassing the states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington plus that part of Montana west of the continental divide, will be divided into seven economic sub-regions, based on the power marketing divisions of the Federal Power Commission.

The first part of the study, said Luce, will be an examination of the employment trends in the region for the period 1950-60.

TORNADO STRIKES

RAGUSA, Sicily (AP) — A tornado cut a swath through the countryside near Ragusa Thursday night, killing at least seven persons. The cone of wind, a rarity in Italy and its islands, whirled in from the Mediterranean and moved through a sparsely settled farm area.

Strike ends at Ford

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — The threat of a new shutdown gone, Ford Motor Co. got into high-gear production of 1962 models today under a newly wrapped up three-year contract with the United Auto Workers Union.

The last of 85 at-the-plant working agreements, which supplement the UAW-Ford national contract, was reached Thursday night.

The final unresolved local-level agreement held the threat of closing down assembly lines. It was at the Walton Hills stamping plant outside Cleveland, Ohio, which makes pressed metal parts for all Ford's cars except the Lincoln Continental.

SHORT SUPPLY

A Ford spokesman conceded shortly before Walton Hills settlement came that if workers there continued on strike, Ford would have to start closing assembly lines in the middle of next week.

Ford got back into production only this week, after a general strike called Oct. 3 by the UAW in support of its national contract demands.

The company and union agreed on a new national package of wages and fringe benefits a week ago Thursday, but the UAW authorized a score of local unions to remain on strike in support of at-the-plant demands.

EXERT PRESSURE

With new contracts buttoned up with Ford, General Motors Corp. and American Motors Corp., the UAW was expected to increase pressure on Chrysler Corp., and after that on Studebaker-Packard.

At Chrysler the union is attempting to get all local-level agreements out of the way before turning to the national contract.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther insists Chrysler must meet wages and fringe benefits negotiated with GM, AMC and Ford, although it is the only one of the four to show a 1961 loss. Chrysler was in the red $15.7 million in the first six months.

Planting time

Now, before the rains become too insistent, is the time to plan for late fall or early spring planting of native trees or shrubs.

The Olympic National Park grounds at the headquarters on Park Ave., are an example of professional landscape planting in a wooded area.

A more recent planting is the Pioneer Museum grounds on the Mount Angeles road. Here conifers, maple, dogwood and rhododendrons will soften the large area cut out of the forest.

Young madrona seedlings, if obtained within the first several years of growth, transplant readily. They will grow two to three feet a year.

Young trees and shrubs marked now can be transplanted later in the fall or spring.

Native plantings can be a handsome adjunct to our community if properly planned.

Creameries split votes

SEATTLE (AP) — Five Puget Sound milk and dairy groups have approved a proposal to merge and form the Northwest Dairymen's Association and four have rejected it, an industry source said Thursday.

Two others, the Skagit and Kittitas county dairymen associations, are to vote on the question by Saturday night.

The proposed merger, effective Nov. 1, would mean economies of operation and common policies, the spokesman said. The organizations voting cover most of the Puget Sound fluid milk marketing area.

Those which have approved were named as the Snohomish Dairy Producers Assoc., Seattle Milk Producers Assoc., Washington Milk Producers Assoc., Sequim Cooperative Creamery and the Grays Harbor Dairymen's Assoc.

Rejecting it, either by a negative vote or failure to give the needed two-thirds majority, were the Lewis-Pacific Dairymen's Assoc., Whatcom Dairymen's Assoc., Tacoma Milk Producers Assoc., and the Angeles Cooperative Creamery.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER—Hungarian-born Dr. Georg von Bekesy of Harvard University gestures with both hands during a New York press conference following announcement that he had been awarded the $48,300 1961 Nobel Prize in medicine for ear research work.

Governor stresses car safety

LONGVIEW (AP) —Gov. Rosellini announced Friday a new "fall campaign" against traffic deaths and accidents.

"If statistics are accurate we may expect 164 traffic deaths to occur in the last 92 days of this year," Rosellini said in a speech prepared for delivery at a Longview Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The governor urged greater caution on the part of every driver in the state and asked motorists "drive a little slower in the next three months."

He termed the three month period "the blackest quarter of the year" and said the odds for maintaining Washington's low death rate are not good.

The state still enjoys the lowest death record in the west, Rosellini said — 3.9 persons killed for every hundred million miles driven, the lowest in the state's history.

He said that to kick-off the traffic safety campaign for the winter months, the State Safety Council is printing a booklet entitled "the blackest quarter of the year," which will be mailed to mayors, chiefs of police, judges, sheriffs, prosecutors and other officials, who will be asked to cooperate in the drive.

Rosellini was in Southwest Washington to dedicate the new $1.1 million Pioneer bridge over the Cowlitz River.

ARREST MORE

PARIS (AP) — Police arrested 421 more Algerians for curfew violation Thursday night but Paris was generally quiet after two nights of violence.

The new arrests raised to about 14,000 the total number of Algerian demonstrators apprehended since mob action started Tuesday night. At least 1,500 are scheduled for deportation to Algeria.

The Tunis-based rebel government made plans to stage mass demonstrations in France and Algeria Nov. 1, seventh anniversary of the launching of the Algeria revolt against France.

OPEN TALKS

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and South Korea today opened their sixth round of talks in an attempt to settle issues that have prevented the opening of normal diplomatic relations since World War II.

Trouble? Not the bears but those sightseers!

MOSINEE, Wis. (AP)—It was not the bears Mrs. Richard Mulder minded so much. After all, they were up in a tree most of the time. It was the sightseers.

Mrs. Mulder saw her husband off to work Thursday. Then as she was bundling up the four children before driving them to school, she looked up suddenly and saw another mother—a bear—peeking at her through a window. The Mulder home is in a wooded area on the outskirts of this northern Wisconsin community.

When the bear climbed a tree in the front yard with two cubs, Mrs. Mulder got the children to school and put in a quick call to the Marathon County game warden, Harry Bonner, at nearby Schofield.

He couldn't do anything, he said. The bears appeared tame. They'd probably leave later, he said.

While the bear and the cubs frolicked in the Mulders' front yard, hundreds of cars drove by to watch.

Seemingly unaware of the ruckus they caused, the bears ambled off into the nearby woods, whence they came, Thursday night.

Mrs. Mulder said she wasn't nearly as annoyed by the bruins as she was by the curious hundreds who tore up her driveway and front lawn.

Seek U.N. aid in halting big bomb test

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Six countries close to the Soviet nuclear testing area formally called on the United Nations today to appeal to the Soviet Union to cancel its proposed explosion of a 50-megaton bomb.

The new resolution was laid before the General Assembly's main political committee by Canada, Denmark, Iceland, Japan, Norway and Sweden as that body debated steps to halt further testing of nuclear weapons.

SHOWS CONCERN

It noted with deep concern Premier Khrushchev's announcement that a 50-megaton bomb would be exploded before the end of the month. It "solemnly" appealed for cancellation of the plans.

The resolution was circulated to the 101 members of the committee this morning. Representative of Denmark, Japan and Canada were expected to press for priority action later in the day.

PRESSES FOR BAN

First speaker at the morning session was Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, who pressed for a new voluntary moratorium on nuclear testing despite Western insistence that such a ban would be a trap unless guaranteed by a treaty and inspection machinery.

Menon told the committee that both the Western powers and the Russians must share responsibility for resumption of tests.

Diplomats predicted overwhelming support for the six-nation appeal to Khrushchev.

Bashir Ahmad meets 'the man of the world'

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The smiling camel driver from Pakistan had his big dream come true today, he saw America's "king"—President Kennedy.

"I have met the man of the world," Bashir Ahmad said as he emerged from Kennedy's White House office.

Although the meeting with the President had not been arranged in advance, Bashir had hoped that he would get to see Kennedy.

The grinning Pakistani was taken to the President's office after a half-hour tour of the White House with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the vice president.

Johnson, who is in Texas, invited the visitor to come to America on meeting the camel driver in Karachi on an Asian tour.

Through his interpreter, Bashir said the President had asked him how his visit was going. The camel driver said "wonderful" and thanked Kennedy for having sent Johnson to Karachi.

"What will you tell your neighbors about the President?" a reporter asked the 48-year-old camel driver as he stood on the White House steps in his black fur hat, long black frock coat, and baggy white trousers.

"So far over there, we've just been hearing about him. Now I have met the man of the world," he said.

Reporters were not permitted to witness the meeting of the President and the camel driver.

Earlier Bashir had expressed a high hope to see Kennedy.

Cuba to use meeting for berating U.S.

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba will attend the hemisphere foreign ministers' meeting demanded by Peru "only to accuse the United States and its satellites of abuse against Cuba," Foreign Minister Raul Roa said in a television speech Thursday night.

"Cuba will not attend such a conference to sit as the accused," he declared.

Roa attacked Peru for asking a meeting of the Organization of American States to deal with the Cuban situation and called President Manuel Prado a "polished frog."

Peru early this week denounced before the OAS the Castro government as a Communist threat to the hemisphere and demanded action against Cuba.

The Cuban minister accused the OAS not only of being a ministry of colonies but also of being an "antechamber of counterrevolutionary organizations operating against Cuba."

Roa emphasized that Peru's action is a "maneuver sponsored by the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, and imperialist monopolies."

He accused the State Department of planning a collective break of diplomatic relations of Latin American countries with Cuba and accused Secretary of State Dean Rusk of supporting the hemispheric consultation at his own initiative.

Says nonsense to Red charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Nonsense" is a State Department official's reaction to renewed Russian charges that the Western powers are flying spies, saboteurs and other subversives into West Berlin.

This was the way the official, press officer Joseph W. Reap, replied Thursday to a question on whether the United States was seing such subversive elements to sending such subversive elements to Berlin.

The charges were said to be contained in a new Soviet note dealing with the air corridors leading to West Berlin. The State Department confirmed receipt Wednesday of the note, but said it does not intend to make it public unless Moscow does.

Consults fighters

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor talked some more today with guerrilla fighting experts advising South Viet Nam's forces after a tropical storm delayed his flying tour to some of the battlegrounds in the key Southeast Asian country.

President Kennedy's top military adviser was reported satisfied with beginnings of his mission to map a program to help President Ngo Dinh Diem's army crush the Viet Cong Communist guerrillas.

An aide said Taylor hoped to leave Saturday on a tour of the highlands bordering Laos and of the lower Mekong Delta, the chief centers of Viet Cong attack.

A U.S. spokesman said the discussions Taylor and State Department officials had with him concern the economic as well as military problems confronting Diem's pro-Western government.

Rift over Albania rocking Red's boat

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP)—An open rift over Albania is rocking the Soviet-Chinese boat, but it has little or no chance of capsizing it.

That was the diplomatic assessment here today after the startling disclosure that Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in a speech to the 22nd Soviet Communist party Congress Thursday had severely criticized Premier Khrushchev's condemnation of the tiny Communist nation on the Adriatic.

SIDES WITH CHINESE

The Albanian regime sides with the Chinese Communists in their contention that war is still a legitimate weapon to spread communism. In what Western observers considered an implied criticism of Peiping's rulers, Khrushchev, in opening the party congress Tuesday, had accused Premier Enver Hoxha and other Albanian Communist leaders of failing to support his policy of peaceful coexistence with the non-Communist world and of trying to lead their country back to the era of Stalinist repression.

PLAIN TARGET

Chou did not name names, but Khrushchev was plainly his target when he declared: "Any public, one-sided censure of any fraternal party does not help unity and is not helpful to resolving problems.

"To lay bare a dispute between fraternal parties or fraternal countries openly in the face of the enemy cannot be regarded as a serious Marxist-Leninist attitude.

"We socialist countries and we Communist parties of all countries support and cooperate with each other in a brotherly way, on the basis of independence and full equality."

Chou said disputes and differences between Communist parties or governments "should be resolved patiently in the spirit of proletarian internationalism and on the principles of equality and unanimity through consultation."

Chou's defense of Albania did not extend to Yugoslavia, whose Communist leadership Khrushchev also had attacked Tuesday. The Chinese Premier said "the grouping of American imperialists and Yugoslav revisionists is trying every way to drive a wedge in the cohesion of progressive forces around the world."

NO APPLAUSE

At one point in his discussion of party relations, the 4,500 delegates began to applaud out of habit. Khrushchev and the members of the party Presidium sat with their hands folded, and the audience subsided almost at once.

But otherwise Chou went down the line in support of Soviet domestic and foreign policies, and at the end of his speech he and Khrushchev shook hands amid a standing ovation from the congress.

BITTER ATTACK

The Chinese premier directed his bitterest remarks at the United States and President Kennedy in particular, accusing the Americans of aggression in Berlin, Laos South Viet Nam, South Korea and Formosa.

Chou charged the Kennedy administration with being "deceptive and adventurist" and declared: "U.S. imperialism is the most vicious enemy of peace."

"President Kennedy waves the olive branch, but he is worse than those who preceded him," Chou said.

UGN workers meet Monday

Mrs. Edwin H. Heath, chairman of the East End UGN drive in residential areas, has called a meeting of all workers Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Annex. She urges all solicitors to attend to receive materials, instructions and assignment of territory.

Anyone who would like to work on the drive who has not been contacted may call Mrs. Heath or Miss Prescille Forest. The drive will start next week and the chairman hopes to have it finished by Nov. 1.

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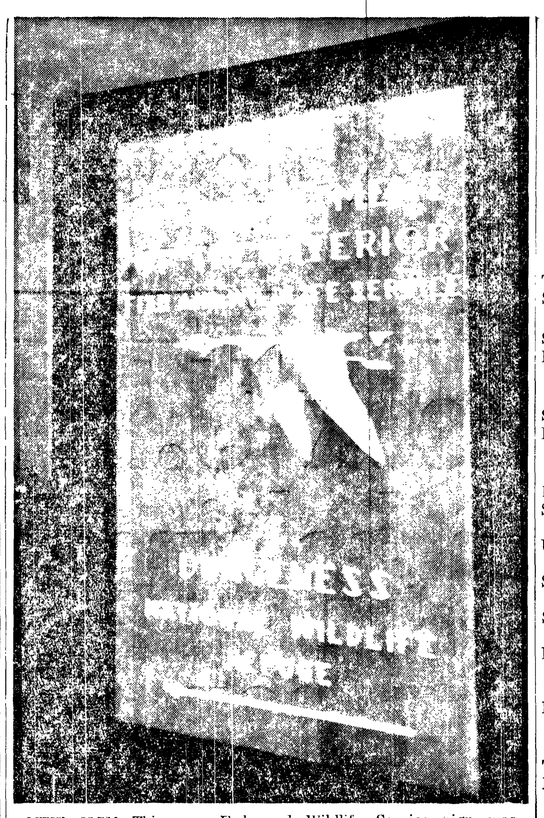
Children (Under 12) 75c

BLYN COMMUNITY
CHURCH
Autumn
Tea
(Serving Home-made Pie)
TUES., OCT. 24
2-4 p.m.
BAKE SALE



NEW SIGN—This new Fish and Wildlife Service sign was recently put up on the bluff at Dungeness overlooking the boat haven. The sign points across the water to the Dungeness Spit.

Church women elect officers

The Presbyterian Women's Association met Wednesday night at the church. Mrs. Carl Howard presided in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Harold Herrett presented the program, assisted by Mmes. Jay J. Sherman, Morris Briggs and Leonard W. Leach.

Mrs. Wallace White led the devotions. On the lunch committee were Mmes. William Wartes, Helen Frazier and White.

Mrs. Herrett spoke about Dr. Samuel Moffatt and his work in the university at Seoul, Korea.

Elected to replace officers whose terms had expired were Mrs. Ben Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Ray Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Bedinger, secretary of literature; Mrs. Roy Dowell, secretary of sewing; Mrs. Chester Jenks, member of the nominating committee.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. Jane Charley of Seattle spent the weekend with her son, **Claud Charley** and family.

FIRE CALL
A fire call at 12:01 p.m. Oct. 19 sent the Sequim Volunteer Fire Department to put out a grass fire beside the highway a quarter mile west of town. No damage was reported.

Sequim News

Virginia Keeting, MU 3-4244, Correspondent

Coming events

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's parish hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Dance at Macleay Hall cancelled due to homecoming dance at school.

SUNDAY
Religious census workers training meeting, St. Luke's parish hall, 3 p.m.

MONDAY
Sequim Soroptimist Club, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
UGN workers, Presbyterian Church Annex, 8 p.m.
Sequim Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. D. F. Dubuque, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Methodist Men's Club, Methodist Church, potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m.
Panel discussion, St. Luke's parish hall, Bishop Lewis keynote speaker, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Past Noble Grands, no-hostess luncheon, IOOF Hall, 1 p.m.

Church census starts Sunday

Sponsored by Sequim Ministerial Associatiin, a religious census of Sequim and the surrounding area will be taken starting Sunday.

Workers from the Episcopal, Assembly of God, Presbyterian and Methodist churches will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. Luke's Parish Hall for briefing and instruction on the survey.

The Rev. Lynfield Crowder will be a resource person at the meeting. The area from Sequim Bay State Park west to McDonnell Creek has been divided into four sections, one to be covered by each church. Plans are for the census to be completed within the week.

District meeting of VFW and Auxiliary held at Forks

District 14 of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary met at Forks Oct. 1 with more than 100 attending. Dinner was served at noon in the IOOF Hall by the Forks Post and Auxiliary.

Harold Evans, commander of District 14 and Mrs. Loren Agren, auxiliary president, introduced department officers and other distinguished guests.

The business meetings were held in the Sportmen's Club and the IOOF Hall. A letter was read from Dept. Comdr. Boyd Rozen congratulating District 14 on the outstanding work of last year. Mrs. Harmon Baer, Americanism chairman, led dedication services of a new American flag. The official banner of the auxiliary was also dedicated.

MRS. JAMES MINTY, department senior vice president, installed the following who were absent at the May installation: Mrs. A. W. Echternkamp of Sequim, colorbearer; Mrs. Lee York of Sequim, trustee; and Mrs. Russell Bedder of Forks, banner bearer. Mrs. Jackie Simmons of Forks was elected and installed district chaplain.

The district voted unanimously to sponsor Mrs. Minty for department president in 1962. Mrs. Frank Taylor, past department president, spoke about ritualistic competition.

MRS. JOE BOND, 1960 department publicity chairman, presented Mrs. Paul Palmer of Quilcene with a trophy for outstanding publicity chairman, and Mrs. Lee York, a trophy for greatest gain in publicity. She also presented Mrs. Fred Klahn of Forks a certificate of merit for entering a press book for 1960-61. Mrs. Palmer presented Mrs. Lee Morgan, past district president, her press book for 1960-61.

Mrs. Agren displayed the trophy won by Mrs. Morgan as outstanding district president of the year. This is the second year it has been presented to the district and will be a permanent trophy if the district wins it again.

DEPARTMENT PRESIDENT Agnes Craig Redfield held a school of instruction on work of the auxiliary and spoke on her theme "Vision, Faith, and Wisdom."

Represented at the district meeting were auxiliaries from Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Sequim, Forks, Quilcene and Hadlock.

Youth rally in Port Townsend

Approximately 130 young people of the Episcopal Church met in Port Townsend for a youth rally Sunday evening. Archdeacon Walter McNeil gave the sermon, and youth leaders from Seattle spoke. Port Angeles, Sequim, Port Townsend and Port Gamble churches were represented.

Attending from Sequim were Emily Eccles, Dick Schramm, Lucy Carey, Philip Miller, Mike Schade, Donovan Sisson and Mike McCrorie. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Schade and Mrs. William McCrorie.

Marion Vincent to be honored

Mrs. Marion Vincent, Blyn author, will be honored at an open house at the Historical Museum in Port Townsend Oct. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Jefferson County Historical Society. Mrs. Vincent will autograph copies of her new book, "The Dungeness Massacre and Other Regional Tales."

Mrs. Vincent says the story of the Dungeness massacre was told to her many years ago in Clallam by a participant in the affair.

Bishop Lewis to speak on panel

The Rt. Rev. William Fisher Lewis, bishop of the Diocese of Olympia, will be the keynote speaker in a panel discussion at St. Luke's parish hall Monday at 8 p.m.

Clergy and laity of the diocesan department of Christian social relations will present the topic, "Living The Christian Faith In Our World Today." There will be a question and answer session, followed by a coffee hour.

Gardiner News

Mrs. Peter Jorgensen writes from Gardiner: The VFW Auxiliary of Post No. 4760 is sponsoring a social night Oct. 21 at the Gardiner school house as a benefit for the cancer fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hill have closed their business (Fran's Kitchen) for the winter and are off on a two weeks hunting trip in Eastern Washington.

Gardiner Garden Club held an impromptu early meeting at the school Friday so members could attend funeral services for Mrs. Mary O'Dell at the Gardiner Community Church.

Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Hulda Cohn were hostesses for the lunch served at the garden club at noon.

RHODODENDRON GRANGE elected the following officers when the grange met Oct. 13 at Gardiner school: Peter Johnson, master; Richard Bekkevar, overseer; Robert Warman, steward; Robert "Casey" Jones, assistant steward; Mrs. William East, lady assistant steward;

Mrs. Howard Dent, secretary; Cleo Messer, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Johnson, lecturer; Mrs. Herman Cohn, home economics; Mrs. Mae McGregor, chaplain;

MRS. RUBY NORTHRUP, musician; Joan Murray, Ceres; Shelia Williamson, Flora; Martha O'Dell, Pomona and Larry Williamson, gate keeper. Mrs. Louise King was elected to the executive committee for three years. Installation of officers will be announced.

Mrs. James Minty and Mrs. Carl Blank attended the Associated Grandmothers Clubs district meeting Oct. 13 in Port Angeles.

Rhododendron Grandmothers Club is planning a luncheon and bazaar Oct. 23 at Gardiner school. Proceeds will go to the home building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner attended the Royal Arch Masons' dinner Oct. 14 at Port Angeles Masonic Temple.

AT HOBBY SHOW—Visitors at the Leisure Hour Club's hobby show stop to admire one of H. M. Bennett's wood carvings. In the picture l. to. r. are: Mrs. Annalee Ball and young son, Mrs. D. E. Showman, Mrs. Violet Pinsley, Mrs. Kenneth Olts, and Myron Teterud.

Leisure Hour has hobby show

St. Luke's parish hall was crowded Wednesday afternoon when the Leisure Hour Club put on a hobby show in observance of Senior Citizens Month.

The many items displayed reflected the industry, imagination, and wide interests of club members.

Forty-three members and six visitors attended the potluck luncheon and meeting preceding the show which was open to the public.

VISITORS WERE Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hendrickson of Port Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Severn, Mrs. Naemi Zetterburg and Thomas M. Norris.

On the lunch committee for the Nov. 1 meeting are Mmes. Lewis Aas, Effie Poulson, Peter Duncan and Rebecca Baumunk.

THE CLUB sang "Happy Birthday' in honor of Mrs. Frank Dawley. Mrs. Herman Petrich will represent the club at the Keep Christ in Christmas committee meeting Nov. 6.

During the afternoon tea was served to members and visitors to the show. Mmes. Homer Fleming, Aas and Duncan, the hobby show committee, served the refreshments.

THERE WERE 22 entries in the show, brought by the following: Mrs. Florence Anderson, coins, baskets and plastic flowers; Mrs. Annie Sandberg, stocking dolls, old scrap books, stamps and first day covers; H. M. Bennett, wood carvings; Wayne McBride, divining rod for water witching; Mrs. McBride, hand made doorstops.

MRS. REBECCA BAUMUNK, knitted TV slippers; Mrs. Maude Ross, knitted tea cozy and mosiac picture; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tostevin, books on birds and wildlife; Mrs. Albert Herrell, knitted lace and embroidered towels.

Albert Herrell, interplanetary missile model, carved wooden chain, 20-mule team Borax model and coffee table; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Warmington, garden produce. Mrs. Elmer Maas, handmade jewelry; Mrs. Flo Ann Miller, honey candy and rose hip syrup; Mrs. Louise Joslin, century old china; Mrs. Herman Petrich, buttons;

Mrs. Lewis Aas, china dogs; Lewis Aas, badges and campaign buttons; Ed Severn, refinished furniture; Mrs. Severn, quilts; Mrs. Effie Poulson, salt and pepper shakers; Mrs. Katie Shepherd, quilts and embroidered dish towels, Peter Duncan, wood finishing, miniature furniture.

Sequim briefs

DUNGENESS COMMUNITY CLUB is sponsoring an oyster stew supper Saturday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Dungeness schoolhouse. Mrs. Ernest Bigelow is general chairman of the event which is open to the public. Proceeds from the dinner will be used for upkeep of the building.

BLYN CIRCLE OF WSCS will hold an autumn tea Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Blyn Community Church. A program is planned with music by Miss Wanda Boersig, harpist. Mrs. Daniel Danforth, circle president, invites everyone interested to attend.

Sgt. John Havens, **MARINE RECRUITER** from Bremerton, will be at the Sequim Post Office from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. every Thursday beginning Oct. 19.

The **DANCE AT MACLEAY** has been cancelled Saturday night because of the annual homecoming dance at school, according to Einar Thomsen of Macleay Community Club.

DELTA IOTA Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored rushees with an oriental party Monday evening at the home of President Mrs. Albert Simdars. The guests wore oriental costumes and were served an oriental dinner prepared by Mrs. George Kase. Decorations carried out the party theme. Guests played games with prizes going to Mmes. Kase, James Lewis, Robert Oswald and R. Bruce Brown.

The **WORLD AFFAIRS DISCUSSION GROUP** met Tuesday night in the reading room of the Sequim library. Mrs. Roy Dawes led discussion on "The Berlin Crisis.' Topic for the next meeting will be "The Congo." The group meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

The **WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF DUNGENESS** met Tuesday night with Mrs. Herman Peterson presiding in the absence of President Mrs. Frank Knoph. The business meeting opened with the flag salute led by Mrs. Thomas Wilson. Thirty - seven members and guests attended a potluck dinner preceding the meeting. Mrs. C. E. Fortman was hostess, assisted by Mrs. John DeCamp and Mrs. Peterson who decorated the tables with fall flowers.

SEQUIM VALLEY GRANDMOTHERS CLUB met Monday night at Isa's Cafe with Mrs. Ray Hamilton presiding in the absence of President Ethel Clark. Mrs. Effie Poulson and Mrs. George Eberle were guests. Eleven new members were welcomed, making a total membership of 48. The club will hold a no-host dinner at Isa's Nov. 20 when State President Mrs. Estelle Wollaston of Seattle will be guest speaker.

Ten and a half tables were in play at the **DUNGENESS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** Tuesday night. North-south winners were E. B. Naber and Mrs. B. F. Dubuque. Second were Charles Southern and Mrs. Russell Atkinson, third, Mrs. Gene Burdick and Rex Mantle and fourth, Mike Naber and E. B. Naber. East-west, first were Mr. and Mrs. McIlroy of Port Townsend. Vernon Mantle and Gregg Stone tied for second with Roy Koeller and Mrs. W. J. Fiander. Fourth were Mrs. Vernon Mantle and Ted Kauffman of Port Angeles.

Safety program heard at PTA

Mrs. Gene Adams' Girl Scout troop presented the colors and led the flag salute when Sequim Parent Teachers Association met Wednesday night.

During the business meeting, the group voted to hold the annual spaghetti dinner in March. The proposed budget of $525 was accepted. Largest item in the budget is an appropriation for the summer swimming program.

William Haigh, safety educational officer from the Washington State Patrol, spoke on safe driving. He showed a film on the use of safety belts in automobiles and how they help prevent serious injuries.

Junior high room mothers served as hostesses for the meeting.

Fellowship group elects officers

The Community Fellowship reception committee met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Scott for its final meeting of the year.

The group discussed suggestions for the reception next year and elected the following officers: Mrs. Joe Eberle, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, co-chairman; and Mrs. Daniel Danforth, secretary-treasurer.

The group adjourned to meet next September at the call of the chairman. Mrs. Scott served refreshments after the meeting.

Now CHEVROLET A New World of Worth from Chevrolet

New Impala Sport Sedan—fresh-shaped elegance with Body by Fisher craftsmanship

Jaunty new beauty with a road-gentling ride!
JET-SMOOTH '62 CHEVROLET

In came the new '62 Chevrolet—and out went the days when you had to plunk down a big bundle to ride around feeling like a king.

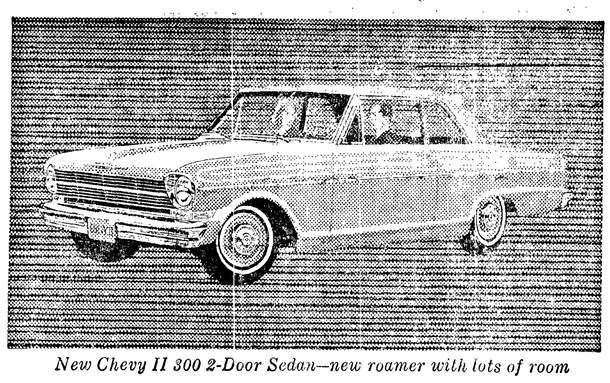
Look at that fresh styling—clean, graceful, tasteful, isn't it? Imagine opening one of those big solid doors, slipping in, sinking down into those sofa-wide seats and taking in the rich new decor. Now, you switch on your engine—a fuel-shy 135-hp. Six or a hustling 170-hp. V8 (both are standard)—or your choice of new V8 vigor up to an optional-at-extra-cost 409-hp. whirlwind—and go, man, go.

Isn't that Jet-smooth ride something, though? At each wheel a big steely coil spring turning the road into cream and over 700 sound and vibration insulators turning the car into one big quiet zone.

Ahead of you are front fenders with steel underskirts that give extra protection against rust, slush and stones. Behind you there's that goods-gobbling deep-well trunk that loads at bumper level. Really, about the only thing the new Jet-smooth '62 Chevrolet leaves to be desired is—a prompt powwow with your Chevrolet dealer.

Sturdy, stylish and a stickler on savings!
THE NEW CHEVY II

How ruggedly simple and dependable can a car get? Here's the answer in a sprightly new line of new-size cars—nine models including sedans, station wagons and the soon-to-be-available hardtop and convertible. ■ They're packed with all the dependability you know you can count on from Chevrolet. And they sport many a neat engineering feat. For instance, sturdy easy-riding Mono-Plate rear springs that eliminate the rubbing and squeaking of multi-leaf springs. Front fenders that bolt on for easy, economical replacement. A low-weight, high-strength body. A fuel nursing 90-hp. 4-cylinder engine or a sassier 120-hp. 6 (you have a choice in most models). ■ If you're ready to do some plain and fancy saving, just have your Chevrolet dealer talk Chevy II to you.



New Chevy II 300 2-Door Sedan—new roamer with lots of room

See the '62 Chevrolet, the new Chevy II and '62 Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

BOB BOLTER CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
FIRST & PEABODY PORT ANGELES GL 7-4444

Road to Freshwater Bay is repaired

(From Evening News Oct. 19)

Flood water from Smith Lake early this year eroded the country road to the Clallam County Recreation Area bulkhead and launching ramp in Freshwater Bay.

Smith Lake is west of the road and a log jam at its outlet gave way and washed out much of the road, a bulkhead and launching ramp. The county highway department rebuilt the road section, a bulkhead and built two new concrete plank boat launching ramps for the use of sports salmon fishermen.

THE LOWER END OF the road is now more than 80 feet wide and provides much parking space for cars.

Included in the road repair and widening is a 400 foot long pipe culvert to carry the stream from Smith Lake to the Harbor water. The rock bulkhead, that was badly eroded was repaired with a number of very large rocks. It is immediately west of the bulkhead that the two new twin launching ramps were built.

The new road makes a good access route to the beach in the westerly end of Freshwater Bay. At the westerly end of the bay is Lone Tree Island, a tiny pinnacle rock of the westerly tip of the bay. This little island marks a favorite fishing spot where many big chinook salmon have been caught.

THE COUNTY ACQUIRED a right of way to the beach and has developed it into a recreational spot with free facilities for fishermen and other visitors. Mostly sports fishermen take their fishing boats to the spot on trailers, to avoid making the long boat trip to there from Port Angeles. Some fishermen anchor their boats in the sheltered water at the westerly end of the bay. Five sports fishing boats still were anchored there last week.

COMMISSIONER E. L. Critchfield, on a trip there last week, explained that the facilities, have been used much since the road and launching ramps have been reconstructed. It is the only spot on Freshwater Bay that visitors can drive to the Freshwater Bay westerly beach. The county road right of way is totally surrounded by privately owned property.

The road improvement and other work in the recreation area was done by the Clallam County Highway Department of which Herman Ahlvers is the engineer. The area is in Critchfield's commissioner's district.

WIDENING ROAD — County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield is pointing out to Jack Henson the improved county road leading to the launching ramps and bulkhead in the county recreation area at Freshwater Bay. In the far background is Lone Tree Island off the tip of the westerly end of Freshwater Bay. The men are standing on an 80-foot road that provides parking space. (Clallam County Highway Department Photo).

LAUNCHING RAMP — This shows the two concrete plank launching ramps at the Clallam County recreation area in the westerly end of Freshwater Bay. The ramp formerly there was washed out early in 1961 and twin ramps replaced it for the convenience of salmon fishermen. (Clallam County Highway Department Photo).

Local man testifies before hearing group

Bert S. Hendricks Hendricks Lumber Company, represented the small sawmill owners at the House subcommittee hearings in Portland Oct. 7.

Here is his testimony:

During the week of Oct. 1, I polled the lumber manufacturing plants in my area and found these facts to be true and directly due to log exports:

1. A plywood plant employing some 50 people closed completely.

2. A sawmill employing some 85 employees is operating at 75 per cent of normal and expects to be at 50 per cent within a matter of days. This plant also has had to ask for an extension of the shipping date on government orders.

3. A sawmill employing some 55 people is operating entirely from log inventories, which will be consumed within two weeks, after which complete closure is expected.

4. A sawmill employing some 20 people is operating at 75 per cent of normal production, expects to be at no more than 50 per cent after the first rains (which incidentally started yesterday).

THIS MILL has been unable to go shipment, because it has fill a commitment on a carbeen unable to buy sufficient logs during the past week in spite of the fact that prices of $5.00 per M above the prevailing domestic log prices were offered.

The four plants represent approximately 75 per cent of employed payrolls of lumber and plywood manufacturers in my community, so you readily see that we view with alarm a continuation of this situation.

Proponents would have you believe that unrestricted log exports have not been detrimental to our manufacturers and in fact have increased payrolls in the communities affected.

THIS SIMPLY is not true in my community. The latest figures available from my local Washington State Employment Security Department office (July and August, 1961) reflect a decrease in logging payrolls of 5.3 per cent and 3.2 per cent as compared with the same months in 1960.

Figures were not available to me regarding waterfront employes and I would concede that they somewhat increased but only a piddling amount when compared to the losses in our manufacturing payrolls.

These unrestricted log exports cannot be allowed to continue if we are to keep from bankrupting our smaller lumber and plywood manufacturing plants.

WE FEEL that the solution to this problem is to not export the raw unprocessed log but to export the finished or semi-finished lumber product.

We have the capacity in our plants to supply the needs of both the domestic and foreign markets.

We know that we can profitably manufacture and deliver a semi-finished product, for a price equal to the present delivered cost of logs. It seems reasonable to us that if logs were not available as an exportable item, our foreign friends would find it necessary to buy a processed exportable product.

IF THIS SEEMS a little arbitrary, let me tell you that only recently our Japanese friends imposed a 10 per cent import duty on lumber while the unprocessed log in some major species was exempted.

How can we in good conscience allow this to continue? It is high time that some serious consideration be given to our own people.

Please be advised that we consider this a fight for our very existence as lumber manufacturers, and do not look with favor upon a policy which allows one arm of the Federal Government to foster the economy of a foreign country and, at the same time, another arm allows this same country to come unrestricted into our economy and threaten our very existence, economically.

In my mind a comparable situation would find you Congressmen making major contributions to the campaign funds of your political opponents.

WE ARE IN a dilemma it seems. While we are losing our raw materials to the Japanese, our Canadian friends have been taking over our domestic lumber markets.

Take note of this, please! Japan is paying at least 10 per cent more for unprocessed logs in the United States than the Canadians are selling the same log fully and completely manufactured into lumber, to our U. S. markets.

While the cause of this particular problem may be beyond the scope of this committee. Forest Service timber is directly affected by the results,

THE FACT THAT Canadian mills can and do undersell us is due almost entirely to two things. Number one is the rate of exchange of our monies. Number two is the matter of the cost of transportation to market.

These two items put us at a price disadvantage of approximately $12.00 per thousand or at today's mill prices for Western Hemlock, of 25 per cent .You don't have to be familiar with lumber manufacturing to realize that you cannot long continue to increase your raw material cost by 10 per cent and decrease your selling price by 25 per cent.

Only some branches of our government seem to have the secret of successfully operating on such a basis.

WE ARE NOT asking for subsidies or restrictive tariffs. We are asking that you use your considerable influence to assist us to achieve the following:

1. Exporting of merchantable unprocessed logs be stopped immediately.

2. Expand the export markets for finished and semi-finished lumber products as rapidly as possible.

3. Begin investigations into great freight cost differential on lumber coming into United States from Canadian ports via foreign ships.

SPACE PROGRAM

PARIS (AP) — A stepped-up space program aimed at putting a 110-pound earth satellite into orbit by 1964 was announced by France today.

The National Assembly has approved a $17.5-million budget for space projects in 1962.

Legal Publication

No. 101361
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

STATE OF WASHINGTON,) ss.
County of Clallam)

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION issued out of the Honorable Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County, on the 3rd day of October, 1961, by the Clerk thereof in the case of

JOSEPH H. JOHNSTON and WILLIAM A. RALEY
versus
VICTOR R. THOMPSON, No. 14 558, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, to-wit, ten o'clock a.m. on the 10th day of November, 1961, before the Court House door of Clallam County, in the State of Washington, all of the right, title and interest of said defendant, Victor R. Thompson in and to the following described property, situated in Clallam County, State of Washington, to-wit:

The South half of lot 3 and the southwest quarter of lot 4 EXCEPT therefrom the south 75 feet of the southwest quarter of said lot 3 and the south 75 feet of the southwest quarter of said lot 4, also

That portion of the east half of lot 4 lying southerly of the right of way conveyed to Clallam County, Washington by deed recorded under Auditor's file No. 305 737, EXCEPT the south 75 feet of the east half of said lot 4.

All in section 2, township 30 north, range 8, west W.M., Clallam County, Washington.

Levied on as the property of said defendant, Victor R. Thompson, to satisfy a judgment amounting to Four Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars ($425.00), the cost of suit and interest, in favor of plaintiff.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1961.

R. I. POLHAMUS,
Clallam County Sheriff,
J. D. Baldwin, Deputy.
Johnston and Raley,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Pub.: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1961T.

WANDERING Scribe

(From Evening News Oct. 16)

As always . . . feature of the opening . . . of the deer hunting season . . . was buck deer . . . draped over the fenders . . . of hunters' automobiles . . . The hunters . . . proud of their prowess . . . seem always . . . to route their cars . . . through the main streets . . . of the city . . . Woods were filled with hunters . . . over the weekend . . . No one seems . . . to have shot anyone else . . . And deer kill . . . also was fairly small . . . Regular fall rainstorm . . . during last night . . . and this morning . . . Plenty of frantic football fans . . . here . . . got a terrific jolt . . . when the Huskies . . . gave away a ball game . . . to the California Bears . . . Saturday . . . Fumbles . . . fouls . . . and a blocked kick . . . combined . . . to down the Husky gridders . . . Now . . . with the opening day . . . of the deer season over . . . many of the campers . . . will leave the woods . . . and become day hunters . . . patrolling the side roads . . . hoping for a deer . . . to jump out of the brush . . . Quite a number . . . of local hunters . . . are in eastern Washington . . . trying for mule deer . . . that average much larger . . . than the deer . . . on this side of the mountains . . . Soon they will return home . . . with their big bucks. . .

White frost on the lowlands . . . last couple of mornings . . . This might be a break for deer hunters . . . Frost in the high altitudes. . . may drive the deer into the lowlands . . . and the frost also may cause trees to speed up the dropping of leaves . . . to give more visibility in the weeded areas . . . Deer kill has been quite light . . . and if hunting does not improve . . . there will be many hunters' homes . . . without mowich this fall and winter . . . When Scribe was a kid here . . . there was no refrigeration . . . nor ice to provide cold storage for venison . . . Favorite way to preserve it . . . was by air drying it . . . making what was called jerked venison . . . All the moisture dried out of the meat . . . and it was very dry . . . Mostly the meat was whittled off a slab of venison . . . and as it was chewed . . it got larger and larger in the mouth . . . It was pleasant tasting . . . and very filling . . . One of the favorite sports in those early days . . . was to sit around the kitchen . . . whittling on the jerkie and then chewing on the venison shavings.

(From Evening News Oct. 19)

Crisp, frosty night . . . and sometimes a drizzle . . . is the weather pattern here right now . . . Seem to be more than the usual hunting accidents . . . in the state this season . . . Most of them are caused by carelessness . . . in handling firearms . . . Too bad that a fine sport . . . should become a dangerous pastime . . . Seeing that hole in the pavement . . . at 1st and Lincoln Sts. . . . reminds Scribe that when he was a kid . . . he used to go by boat or raft . . . under Lincoln street . . . in a tunnel that carried Peabody Creek water to the harbor . . . at the end of Lincoln St. . . . Then Lincoln St. was not cut through . . . between First and Front Sts. . . The ridge that can be seen behind the Ford Motor Co. building . . . extended all the way to Laurel St. . . . Peabody Creek was diverted to run through the tunnel . . . and we went by boat all the way to the present motor court . . . on Second St. . . . down in the gully . . . east of Lincoln St. . . . The creek now empties into the harbor . . . from a large main sewer pipe . . . Before being diverted to the Lincoln St. tunnel . . . Peabody Creek meandered on the north end of Lincoln St. . . . across 1st St. to the bluff . . . where the Elks temple is . . . followed the base of that bluff to Laurel St. . . . then went down Laurel to Front and west on Front and emptied into the harbor . . . at the end of Oak Street.

DOUBLE BITE

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)—Joe Johnson got two bites when he hooked a catfish in nearby Chestuee Creek.

PenPly cuts back

(From Evening News Oct. 16)

A layoff of undetermined length began Thursday night at Peninsula Plywood Corp.

So far it has not been disclosed how many workers have been effected by the slowdown.

A statement by General Manager Keith J. Gunderson said, "We are reducing our crew to meet present market conditions in the plywood industry, and will continue to do so until we can at least break even or make money for the company.

"We feel that selecting our orders for higher grades, stressing quality rather than quantity is our only answer. This can be done with less men."

Boston loses again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's hapless Bruins, who have yet to win this season, found a new tormentor in an old teammate Thursday night.

Vic Stasiuk, once a member of Boston's high-scoring Uke line who now skates for Detroit, jammed in three goals in the last period as the Red Wings blasted Boston 7-3.

Surprising New York clipped Chicago 4-2 as Andy Bathgate extended his scoring string in the only other National Hockey League action.

Stasiuk, a muscular right wing, hit the first two goals of his hat trick with a 62-second span in the first two minutes of the third period, giving Detroit a 5-1 lead. He got his third at 15:10.

New York, which has now won four of six starts, extended its first place lead to three points over idle Montreal as Chicago suffered its first loss of the season.

PROTEST BOMB

LONDON (AP) — Sixty-two Labor members of the House of Commons delivered a letter to the Soviet Embassy Wednesday night protesting Premier Khrushchev's plan to explode a 50-megaton hydrogen bomb.

One of the group, Sir Lynn Ungoed-Thomas, told an embassy official the explosion would be "humanely criminal and politically tragic." The embassy said the letter would be forwarded to Moscow.

BETRAYAL PRIZES

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists are offering prizes to children who betray people trying to escape from East Germany.

Footballs and track suits have been handed out to young informers in the border area, the military correspondent of the Communist paper Das Volk reported.

The writer, a Maj. Aue, said the vigilant youngsters were all members of the Young Pioneers, the junior Red youth movement for 10 to 14 year olds.

ILLEGAL GOLD

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Police have uncovered a traffic in counterfeit Napoleons, the ancient French gold pieces that are no longer legal tender but are widely sought by gold hoarders.

Karen Baker

Queen candidate

(From Evening News Oct. 19)

Karen Baker, 17, is the candidate of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for Port Angeles Centennial Queen. She is a brunette with hazel eyes, stands five feet, four inches and weighs 115 pounds.

A senior in high school, she has been active as song queen, was the junior prom princess and is a member of the honor society, Spanish Club, Tri Hi-Y and the Girls Athletic Assn. She is fond of swimming and water skiing, horseback riding, and skiing on the Ridge. Her special talent is dancing.

Miss Baker has lived in Port Angeles all her life and plans to attend Peninsula College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker.

COMING TO U.S.

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will go to the United States immediately after he is re-elected for talks with President Kennedy, one of the chancellor's closest associates said today.

Semi-processing is log answer

In the controversy over exporting logs to Japan, Floyd Hill believes the solution is to export only semi-processed logs. Hill is manager of the Washington State Employment Service in Port Angeles.

Semi-processed logs or squares, as they are termed, would ship better, have less waste and they would satisfy employment needs of the longshoremen, the loggers and the small sawmill operators.

By export of squares loggers would be able to maintain favorable prices. A continuing demand abroad would permit local sawmills to manufacture squares and absorb the increased price of logs, Hill reasons.

EXPORT OF LOGS to Japan has probably been more beneficial than harmful to this area up to this point." Hill bases this statement on conditions in this area a year ago when small sawmills were in a rocky position. Lumber markets were soft and operations down.

However, Hill says, "The way conditions are right now, the case for the small sawmills versus small loggers and the longshoremen is an example of robbing Peter to pay Paul."

As Hill sees it, the question is whether it is better to have loggers and longshoremen working and the sawmills shut down, or vice versa.

"WHEN YOU TALK to the loggers and longshoremen, sure it is better. They are working. And I think it is important to keep our longshoremen working."

Hill estimates the West End, Port Angeles and Carlsborg mills affected by curtailment of operations in a complete shut down will affect about 200 men.

"These sawmill workers are also an important segment of our economy. And we must not forget the capital investment we have tied up in our mills."

Another local problem mills are plagued with is their relative distance to southern and eastern U. S. markets. The Coos Bay area is better situated, transportation wise in supplying California markets.

CANADIAN COMPETITION is another factor. Canada can ship to foreign ports in foreign ships using cheaper foreign labor.

"This export of logs has been lumber to eastern markets at prices we cannot meet. We are required to ship in U. S. ships to our own ports and load with U. S. labor.

Another favorable aspect of ships loading in Port Angeles harbor the past few months is that each ship's crew of 35 to 40 men spent from two to four weeks in town. Although they live on the ship, they spend considerable money in Port Angeles during the time their ship is loading.

ELMER BARTH, manager of the Olympic Peninsula Stevedoring Company, is very positive about the benefits of exporting logs to Japan.

"This export of los has been good for longshoremen. Now I pay out $20,000 a week with 60 to 120 men working. Last year at this time it was about $2,000."

Barth's explanation for the Japanese preference for logs is that the duty is based on a piece count The same duty is levied on a square regardless of size that applies to a log which might be processed into any number of squares.

Barth says he likes to deal with the Japanese, whom he considers honest and considerate and very kindly. "And I've dealt with people of every nationality from ships all over the world," he says.

"WE ARE VERY concerned about the shutdown of any local mills," Don Taggart, Jr., says. He is president of the Forest Products Marketing Association. This group represents 88 short loggers and pulpwood workers in Clallam and Jefferson counties.

"We are first of all interested in our local market. Some of our members work at local mills," Taggart continued. "But we do need a better local market. If and when that market is available, we will take advantage of it."

Object and purpose of the Forest Products Marketing Association is to maintain the best possible markets available.

"WE ARE LOOKING to the Japanese market for a chance to work 12 rather than two months out of the year," Taggart says.

But Taggart like Hill insists exporting logs to Japan is only part of the problem. Competition for logs and for lumber markets all play an important role in the successful operation of our sawmills.

Board advises addition of two new park areas

(From Evening News Oct. 16)

The National Parks advisory board recommends the addition of two areas to the national parks system, an additional national monument—and another national recreation area.

The Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments held its 45th meeting at Lake Crescent Lodge Sept. 15-19. The announcement of its resolutions was made by the U.S. Department of the Interior last week.

The advisory board also reaffirmed its opposition to power boats on the waters of national park and monument areas. The board made exception "in those few cases where, by long custom, the nature of the terrain or the necessities of transportation" warrant "carefully controlled exceptions to the general rule."

The advisory board recommended inclusion of the Wisconsin Ice Age area in the national park system. This action aims to recognize the importance of continental glaciation examples including moraines, eskers, kames, drumlines, kettle-holes, swamps and lakes and other reminders of the Ice Age.

The board also proposed a Canyon Lands National Park in southeastern Utah, because of its "magnificent scenery and significant scientic values."

The national monument proposed by the board is in the Fossil Butte area in Wyoming. Here Eocene fish fossils are believed to be the most significant in the U.S. and possibly in the world.

The national recreation area recommended is between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley, in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The advisory board reviewed the park service policy on wildlife conservation which advocates natural biological controls to maintain natural wildlife population balances. But in certain cases the immediate removal of surplus animals may be necessary, the board stated.

The advisory board is composed of 11 nonsalaried members appointed by the Secretary of the Interior. They come from all sections of the U.S. and are chosen to include representatives in the field of history, archeology, architecture and human geography.

Artifacts found in park's coastal area

Superintendent John E. Doerr of Olympic National Park reports that harpoon parts, fishing devices, wedges, and whetstones were among the artifacts excavated recently near Sand Point in the Pacific Coast area of Olympic National Park by Dr. Richard D. Daugherty of Washington State University, and his crew of eight archaeologists.

Dr. Daugherty, associate professor of anthropology, reported that the study site was used by Indians for sea-mammal hunting and fishing. It consisted of approximately 5 feet of stratified shell midden deposits. The site was probably first occupied in the late prehistoric period, with the principal occupation occuring in early historic times. The upper three feet of the depost contained trade items manufactured by white people.

Dr. Daugherty added that the study will aid materially in the understanding of coastal prehistory and that it will provide significant information about a very specialized type or archaeological site. The excavating crew spent about six weeks in August amd September at the site digging the extensive trench system necessary for a study of this type.

Funds for this research project were provided by the National Park Service and a donation from the Olympic Natural History Association.

DIDN'T WANT IT

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Police found Francis W. Abel, 48, hammering away Thursday with a crowbar at an old convertible auto. He already had punctured the roof and broken the windows and was about to start on the fenders.

Abel told police he had bought the car for his wife, Ruth, but things hadn't worked out and he didn't want her to drive it any longer.

Abel was charged with disorderly conduct and malicious mischief.

Sportsmen's pond has 21,000 steelhead fry for later release

Karl Krieg, Joyce, owns the farm on which the Olympic Outdoor Sportsman Association steelhead pond is located and also is caretaker and guardian of the more than 21,000 young steelhead in the pond.

Kreig not only feeds the young fish but keeps the inlet and outlet cleared out and protects the young fish from predators. Greatest menace to the fish are kingfishers and sandhill cranes. Kreig is constantly on the alert to protect his young charges from being gobbled up by the birds. Other predators like mink, otter, mountain beaver are constantly on the prowl around the pond.

THE POND WAS DUG and the young steelhead planted by association members and other volunteer labor. And materials were donated as a public service for steelhead fishermen. It is hoped that when the steelhead have reached a migratory age they will go to sea down Salt Creek and return in future years for their upstream migration in that creek.

The east branch of Salt Creek, that starts at a spring south of Highway 9-A crosses that highway in a culvert about two miles east of Joyce. The west fork of Salt Creek crosses the highway about a mile nearer Joyce. North of the highway the two branches merge to form the main Salt Creek that empties into Crescent Bay.

The east branch crosses Krieg's farm. The sportsmen evacuated an area near the Krieg pioneer farm home. The pond is fed by the creek and both the inlet and outlet are screened to confine the young fish to the pond until they get to a migratory age next summer when the lower screens will be removed and the young fish may go down Salt Creek to the sea. The hope is that when they get the up-streams migration urge to spawn they will return to Salt Creek a couple of years hence.

WHEN VISITED a few days ago Krieg fed the young fish with some pellets. The little fish fed eagerly with some of them, up to six inches long, jumping out of the water to get first chance at the food. Hundreds of others could be seen rippling the pond surface. The fish food is provided by the association and other volunteer donors.

Krieg says he is of the opinion there are more than the 21,000 originally planted in the pond despite some loss to predators. He explained adult steelhead by-pass the pond and go further up the stream to spawn. The very small steelhead come down stream and are small enough to squeeze into the pond.

Krieg, who first came to Clallam County in 1907, is a woodsman and farmer much interested in the preservation of steelhead and salmon and is an alert custodian of the sportsmen's fish farm. He worked in Port Angeles at the old brewery more than a half century ago and did much work in the woods including being a member of survey parties. He also took one jaunt to Alaska and assisted in the survey and operation of the Copper River railroad to the Kennecott mine out of Cordova.

KRIEG HAS some cattle on his farm situated on the north side of Highway 9-A about two miles east of Joyce. The place was once known as the Rainey farm. The house is a very substantial structure, once a stopping place beside the highway that was at one time routed near the farm. There are many fruit trees growing near the house and they are loaded with apples, some grafted to several varieties that include gravenstines.

The Krieg farm and fish pond were visited one day last week by County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield, William Freer of the county engineer's department, Harry Hall, Tom Edwards and Jack Henson of Port Angeles.

FEEDING YOUNG STEELHEAD — Karl Krieg, with the can in his hands, is feeding young steelhead in the Olympic Outdoor Sportsmen's rearing pond on the Krieg farm on east Salt Creek near Joyce. At far right the young steelhead are rising to the surface for food. Others in the picture, from left to right, are Harry Hall,, Tom Edwards, Jack Henson and County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield, all of Port Angeles. (William Freer Photo).

FISH FARM — This is a picture of the Olympic Outdoor Sportsmen's steelhead rearing pond on the Karl Krieg farm on East Salt Creek in the Joyce district. (Photo by William Freer).

Log shortage closes sawmill

(From Evening News Oct. 16)

Inability to buy logs at prices profitable for lumber sales today forced the closing of the Hendricks Lumber Company located west of Port Angeles on Highway 101.

Bert S. Hendricks forecast the mill closure when he testified at the House subcommittee hearing in Portland Oct. 7.

He estimates 18 to 20 sawmill workers will be idle because of Hendricks mill closure.

Prospects for reopening will depend upon availability of logs at prices from which he can profitably operate, Hendricks says. Better lumber markets would brighten the picture, he admits. But he sees no immediate indication of an improvement. He does not consider the curtailment seasonal.

Bert Hendricks's complete testimony at the House subcommittee hearing in Portland is on page 6 of this issue.

PROTEST REJECTED

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker said on Wednesday night Canada had attempted to lodge a portest with the Soviet government over its announced intention to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb but it was rejected.

Diefenbaker told a newsman the protest had been rejected by the Soviet Embassy here on the ground that the bomb launching was a domestic matter.

REACH FOR VINEGAR

Gummed tape sticks more readily if you add a few drops of vinegar to the moistening water.

The Olympic Tribune

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Mrs. Balch is speaker at meeting

Mrs. Charlotte Balch was guest speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club.

Theme of Mrs. Balch's talk was "Foster Parents." She has had many of the foster children, placed here by the State Department of Public Assistance.

Mrs. Balch not only raised a number of children of her own, but has many foster children in her home.

She said the children from broken homes or not wanted by their families appreciate a home and home care and she said the experience of raising the children has been a pleasure.

At times she has had as high as eleven persons, including her own family and foster children, at her dinner table.

She does her own housework including cooking with the exception of some household chores alloted to the children.

She praised the UGN and others for assistance given her when her home burned and also praised the State Department of Public Assistance that arranges for the care of the children at foster homes.

Boyd E. Turner, administrator here for the State Department of Public Assistance who is club program chairman for the month of October introduced Mrs. Balch and praised her highly for her work. Turner described the department's part in providing foster homes for children. He said that children want a feeling of security if they are unwanted at their own homes or if they are neglected or their homes are broken up.

The department follows up the careers of the foster children and foster parents. They get a sense of security if placed in a home that is right for them and he said Mrs. Balch has been outstanding in her care of the children entrusted to her care.

Commander Robert Gould, commandant of the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station, was inducted into the club by Pres. Howard Ruddell.

SPEAKER—Boyd E. Turner, left, Mrs. Charlotte Balch, and Rotary President Howard Rudell talk following Mrs. Balch's address to the club. (Evening News Photo.)

Fibreboard makes personnel transfers

(From Evening News Oct. 19)

Robert S. Towne, who for the past six years has been plant engineer of Port Angeles division of Fibreboard, has been transferred to the company's Vernon mill at Los Angeles. There he will fill the position of assistant chief engineer and will be connected with the carton plant as well as the paper mill.

The transfer is effective Nov. 1, Resident manager C. Vernon Basom announced today.

Edward J. Cavanaugh will replace Towne as plant engineer at the Port Angeles plant. Cavanaugh, a long time employee of the company, was employed at the Port Angeles division as resident engineer for many years.

In 1955 he was transferred to the company's San Joaquin operation where he held various positions, the last being production supt.

Cavanaugh took over his new duties at Port Angeles Oct. 1.

ARRIVED TOO SOON

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Receiving an early morning call that someone was throwing rocks, a patrol car reached the scene so quickly that one of the rocks went through the windshield.

Your Outdoors

Living here on the Olympic Peninsula, one is presented the opportunity to witness a top billing in mother nature's program of outstanding events. The migration of spawning salmon.

This year, being the odd year, the Humpback is putting on quite a show in many of the streams and rivers close by. The Dungeness has been giving lots of Sunday spectators a close look at how they build their nests. And also a rather sad picture of almost self destruction in their relentless efforts to get up and over the barriers in order to plant their seed.

THE RETURN OF spawning salmon, to the very river they were born in, still remains one of the unbelieveable mysteries of nature. How they can find their way back after being in the vast expanse of ocean water sort of makes you shake your head. But they do it. Year after year they do it. And we are still without the answer as to how they follow a path we ourselves are unable to identify.

Perhaps you have stopped on a bridge and watched these fish splashing about. The female working up the gravel with her tail to get that just right depth—in the just right size gravel—in the just right current of water—and on and on. If so, then certainly you have been prompted to ponder why nature prescribed this cycle of life. To be born in a stream to which you would return to die. None other but the place of birth.

IT HAS BEEN my pleasure to witness this story not only here on the Olympic Peninsula but far up in the Columbia River drainages. The Snake-Salmon-Tucannon-Grande Ronde-Clearwater-are all many hundreds of miles up-river from the mouth of the Columbia. But the routine of spawning is the same. Only the distance from the ocean is different. And thereby lies another story.

Getting upstream to spawn is one thing. But when you have to give very careful consideration to the ETA (estimated time of arrival) in order to have your eggs ready for one basket, is another. So you immediately recognize that there is much more preparation required than just the road map up the Dungeness or the Hoh. You take off at just the right time so you will get to your destination at just the right time too. Even though you will never return.

SINCE ALL OF this play takes place in water, it is obvious that the quantity, condition and control of same, by man, plays a great part in the planned experiments we are attempting to use to install new runs.

We can go to any extent to plant the seed. Eggs can be taken from other runs in distant parts of the country, hatched in the local hatcheries and planted for the downstream migration in our local streams. But if the water condition is not of sufficient quality and quantity when these fish return to spawn, then the efforts are of little benefit. All we learn is that sufficient water was not available and the job failed.

The next time you stop to see fish in our rivers, fish which are on their way upriver, stop for a moment and think too about the physical efforts as well as the scientific problems tried and tested in the hopes of increasing these runs. Oh sure we can all look back and say how "they used to be thousands and thousands, and look at 'em now." But that's not the answer. This is now.

WE HAVE BEEN guilty of many things in this race for progress. And I am sure that we must all agree that reductions in our salmon runs are the results of our own selfishness too. Common sense would tell us that we simply cannot deplete the natural spawning beds—ignore the pleas of biologists—without expecting to reap the limited harvests we now experience. Our own damaging reluctance to accept restrictions are paying off. But they can be corrected, if we join together.

STATE COMMANDER — Mrs. Tony Masi is the newly elected Navy Mothers Club state commander. She was named to head the state group at the convention in Tacoma Tuesday and Wednesday. She will also be a delegate to the national convention at San Francisco in August, 1962. She became a member of the local Navy Mothers Club seven years ago when her son Dennis Doherty entered the Coast Guard. Since then she has been active locally and was first vice commander of the state group last year. (Evening News Photo.)

BASIC FACTS — Youngsters view the symbols of Nature's 103 known elements during visit to a space-age exhibit at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

Lyle B. Kinney

Peninsula Profile

Stevens principal proud of new school

(From Evening News Oct. 19)

By ESTHER WEBSTER

Taking over the directorship of a new, modern school is not a novel experience with Lyle B. Kinney. He is principal at Stevens Junior High School, the most imaginatively designed classroom structure in the Port Angeles school system.

In 1952 Kinney was principal of a newly constructed modern school for American dependents at Worms, Germany. Located on the Rhine River, this school accommodated 200 youngsters with a staff of eight teachers.

KINNEY AND HIS WIFE, Beverly went to Germany in 1950 to accept a teaching position at Mannheim for American children whose parents were in the armed forces.

His first work was with 17 seventh and eighth graders. Five different languages were spoken within this group. Kinney says they were Americans who had lived in all parts of the world. They were exposed to foreign languages at a tender age and absorbed them readily.

"This was the most interesting group of youngsters I ever worked with. They had traveled so extensively. One boy had an insect collection he had compiled in Panama . . . the finest collection I have ever seen."

KINNEY SAYS THE PARENTS apparently had tried to compensate for the usual ties children form. They had substituted activities of an instructive and often intellectual nature.

At this school there were also German teachers in language, art and music which gave the Kinneys an opportunity to exchange ideas.

"This was also a very fine opportunity for me and my wife to travel."

The Kinneys visited 12 countries and drove 40,000 miles in three years.

Kinney says they took in everything from opera in Paris, Austria and Milan to the Passion play at Oberammergau, the Prado in Madrid, the ruins at Pompeii and the music festival in Edinburgh, Scotland.

WHEN ASKED WHY HE first applied for a teaching job in Europe, this youthful man of clean-cut features, says it was the war. "War leaves a bad taste . . . teaching in Germany would give me a chance to know and try to understand the German people."

His years in Europe gave this American teacher opportunities beyond his most optimistic hopes. "Those three years were the finest years of my life, without a question."

Lyle Boyd Kinney was born in Minot, North Dakota in 1920. His parents soon moved to Everett and then Marysville where he graduated from high school.

Now Kinney thinks his high school football coach was influential in his going to Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg. He also had a scholarship there.

He attended college a year and a half before World War II. Then he became a liaison pilot with the Air Force, until he was transferred to gliders with the title of "flight officer."

As a glider pilot he took part in all the major airborne operations in Europe . . . battles of the Rhine, Normandy, Holland and Bastogne.

WHEN ASKED IF THIS was rough, he says, "Yes, in a way. But I try to remember the best part."

Loss was not in the air, Kinney explains. "We had wonderful air protection. But we were landing behind enemy lines. Ground casualties were sometimes severe."

Kinney liked glider flying. "Actually it is the safest flying in the world, and the most fun." He says sail-planes are a real sport.

When not in airborne work, Kinney was piloting C47 cargo planes with essential supplies such as gasoline. He was first based in England and then in France.

After his return to the States late in 1945, he re-entered Ellensburg to graduate with a B.A. in 1947.

IN 1948 HE MARRIED Beverly Jean Cox, also a student at CWC. The Kinney's first teaching after graduation was at Sequim. Kinney taught in Sequim two and a half years before applying for a teaching job in Europe.

After their return from Europe in 1953 the Kinneys came to Roosevelt Junior High School. Here Kinney taught 7th and 8th grade science and math.

He spent three summers as seasonal ranger in the Olympic National Park. The rest of the time he has done graduate work at the University of Washington. He expects to spend three more summers on graduate work . . . he hopes at an eastern college.

Last year he was teacher-principal at Dry Creek School.

THIS YEAR HE HAS AROUND 300 pupils and a staff of 14 teachers at Stevens Junior High. Mrs. Kinney teaches at Monroe.

Kinney thinks the architect's use of textured materials and color at Stevens contributes a happy atmosphere for the students. "Youngsters like color. I also think the use of different materials has been very well done."

The principal, the students and the staff at Stevens are all immensely proud of their new quarters.

"And I'd like to say this: Those youngsters are really taking care of that building," Kinney says with genunie paternal pleasure.

Etiquette

Q. Is it considered good taste for a girl to keep her date waiting for a few minutes after he calls?

A. The only reasonable reply I can make is that it is inconsiderate to keep anyone waiting when not necessary. It should be possible for a girl to achieve a good effect in a more constructive way. And besides, many men can get pretty well irritated and disinterested if they are kept waiting around needlessly.

Q. Is it proper to have one's telephone number engraved on one's personal stationery?

A. Never.

But most brides do like to show off their new homes to all their good friends.

Q. I've been invited to a wedding and reception, and the bride says I can bring a boy friend with me. Is he supposed to send a gift?

A. No.

Q. When one has a serious illness in one's family, and a friend says, "I am sorry," what should one's response be?

A. "Thank you," is sufficient.

DOG BOOTS MAKER

ENID, Okla. (AP) — An Enid man has turned his concern for his hunting dog into a profitable business—the manufacture of dog boots.

Fred Lewis, operator of a brake and wheel alignment business, started making rubber boots to protect the feet of his dog 11 years ago.

Since then he has made and shipped more than 4,000 sets of the boots throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

He has supplied boots to the Army for guard dogs and recently shipped some to Alaska for trial use on mountain lion hunting dogs.

Cal, USC clash tomorrow with Bears favored

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California's Trojans invade Berkeley Saturday to meet the surprising University of California Bears who've already thrown the Big Five football race into an uproar.

The Bears did it with a 21-14 victory over the defending champion Washington Huskies last week in the only conference contest yet played.

A triumph over USC, and the Bears are favored by a touchdown, would enhance Cal's championship and Rose Bowl possibilities.

TRIES COMEBACK

Washington, meanwhile, tries to bounce back in meeting the Stanford Indians at Seattle in the other conference battle.

UCLA's Bruins, the pre-season Big Five favorites, host independent Pittsburgh. The Bruins have posted a 2-2 record this campaign to 1-3 for the Panthers whose losses include a 22-17 defeat by Washington.

In games with strictly Western flavor, Oregon hosts San Jose State and Oregon State meets Arizona State in a night bout at Tempe.

HEAD EAST

Washington State travels to Indiana while Idaho plays at Army.

Southern California hopes to have fleet halfback Willie Brown ready to run against California in the Western television game. With Willie out, the Trojans fell to Notre Dame 30-0 last week.

California has quarterback Randy Gold back to direct the attack. An injury he suffered against Washington was found to be not serious.

Washington also has a swift halfback, Charlie Mitchell, off the ailing list and he could make a big difference. Still the Huskies must stop a Stanford attack that's built a 3-1 record.

PLANS TO ALTERNATE

Coach Jack Curtice of the Indians again plans to alternate his three quarterbacks, Rod Sears, Steve Thurlow and Chuck Butler.

Oregon Coach Len Casanova shuffled his backfield to compensate for injuries. Only quarterback Doug Post is familiar. Junior Duane Cargill is scheduled to open at fullback against San Jose State. Sophomore Lu Bain goes at left half, and defensive specialist Mickey Bruce gets the call at offensive right half.

San Jose, with a 3-2 record to 1-3 for Oregon, counts on quarterback Chon Gallegos, the nation's leading passer, and the speed of fullback Johnny Johnson.

Oregon State's Terry Baker leads the Beavers against Arizona State. After trailing 23-0 against Wisconsin last week, Baker spearheaded a comeback that just fell short, 23-20.

Owens warns Huskies Stanford can be tough

SEATTLE (AP)—Washington's Huskies, hoping they have caulked the seams in a leaky defense, tangle Saturday with a Stanford football team their coach labels "the best we've played so far."

Coach Jim Owens was taking in a lot of geography. His Huskies have met Purdue, Pittsburgh, Illinois and California, losing to the first and the last.

"This Stanford team is bigger and stronger than Stanford teams have been in the past," Owens said. "We'll have to play our best game to win."

California took advantage of a porous defense to upset Washington last week and all but eliminate the Huskies from the chance to make their third straight trip to the Rose Bowl. A blocked Washington punt in the closing minutes was the key play.

This is the first Big Five Conference test of the season for Stanford; the second for Washington. With clear, brisk weather on the tentative forecast, a crowd nearing the 55,000 capacity of the Washington stadium is anticipated. In its last home game, against Pittsburgh, a sellout was missed for the first time in six games—and then by only 500.

Al Kaline comeback player

By JERRY GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — "I'm surprised I got it. I didn't think I had that bad a year in 1960."

Al Kaline's reaction of the year was barely short of astonishment.

"It's good to win it," said the right fielder, who boosted his batting average 46 points to .324 and helped the Tigers to a second-place finish. "I'm happy to be picked for anything that's good.

"But I don't know how I got it. I didn't think I was even being considered."

Kaline received 23 votes from the 156 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America who participated in The Associated Press' annual comeback-of-the-year poll. The writers named 27 players in their ballots.

Second with 18 votes was Dick Donovan, who had a 10-10 pitching record for the Washington Senators and since has been traded to Cleveland. Norm Cash of the Tigers, who won the league batting title with a .361 average, was third with 16. Then came New York's Elston Howard and Detroit's Rocky Colavito with 13 points, Detroit's Don Mossi with 12, New York's Luis Arroyo with 10, New York's Whitey Ford with 8, and Cleveland's Jim Piersall with 7.

"I thought Mossi or Howard were the leading candidates for it," said Kaline. "I was happy with my season, though, and after having that bad year when I hit .278, it was nice to get back above .300."

New M back in front

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim (Preacher) Pilot of New Mexico State has moved up as a challenger to national scoring leadler Pete Pedro of West Texas State among major college football players.

Statistics from the NCAA Service Bureau today show Pilot with 10 touchdowns and 60 points. Pedro, held scoreless last week, remains the leader with 12 touchdowns and 72 points.

In other individual departments, Hugh Campbell of Washington State — pass catching champ as a sophomore last season—is again in front with 24 catches. He has gained 341 yards and scored three touchdowns. Bill Miller of Miami (Fla.) runnerup with 20 receptions, has gained the most yards—376, and Don Coffey of Memphis State leads in touchdown passes with five.

Sophomore Fred Colvard of West Virginia is the top punt return man with 154 yards on seven returns, and Dick Drummond of George Washington the kickoff return leader with five for 211 yards.

HUNTER COLLAPSES

HARPER, Ore. (AP) — A 66-year-old hunter collapsed and died after climbing a ridge Thursday near the community of Harper, in northern Malheur County.

Dead was Earl Erwin Porter, a retired rancher who lived near Cloverdale. He was stricken while hunting small game birds with his wife and another couple.

Volunteers worked for hours to bring the body out to Highway 20, near Harper.

Wynn's arm getting better

CHICAGO (AP)—Early Wynn, the patriarch of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, still may hit baseball's charmed mark of 300 victories next season.

Wynn, 41, had his ailing pitching arm checked by club doctors this week. They found the swelling in his right elbow almost disappeared, and Wynn was able to straighten out his arm, something he was unable to do most of last season.

The doctors said it appeared Wynn can resume pitching next spring. He now owns 292 major league victories, needing 8 to reach the 300 mark.

Reactions varying

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank McGuire and Eddie Donovan had different reactions after their debuts as professional coaches in the National Basketball Association.

Donovan, who previously coached St. Bonaventure, was mildly pleased. McGuire, longtime successful coach at St. John's and North Carolina, was not pleased at all.

The reason: McGuire's Philadelphia Warriors lost and Donovan's New York Knickerbockers won in a Madison Square Garden doubleheader that opened the NBA season Thursday night.

Los Angeles overcame Wilt Chamberlain's 48 points with some good rebounding and beat McGuire's Warriors 118-113. A 10-point spree late in the last quarter put it out of reach as Donovan's Knickerbockers took the new Chicago Packers 120-103.

"We made too many mistakes,' McGuire complained. "Rebounding was a problem. Elgin Baylor got 21, but we expected that. But we shouldn't let a little fellow like (6-foot-3 Jerry) West get 13. That's 34 between them. We shouldn't have let them get that many."

Donovan used a weave, aimed at getting Johnny Green in close enough.

Sports in brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Buddy Sullivan, of Yuba City, took a two-stroke penalty after shooting a ball out of bounds, finished with 12 birdies on the round and took a two-stroke lead in the $20,000 Orange County Open with a 7-under-par 64.

PINEHURST, N.C.—Robert Bell of Worthington, Ohio, won the last two holes and eliminated former champion Walter Pease of Plainfield, N.J., 1 up, in the quarter-finals of the North and South Senior Tournament.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK—Al Kaline of Detroit was voted the American League's Comeback Player of the Year for 1961 in the annual Associated Press poll.

RACING

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Novalook ($18.20), returning from a successful summer campaign in Chicago, captured the feature at Bay Meadows.

SILVER TWINS—To Purdue University football fans Karon, left, and Sharon Roeske are known as the Silver Twins. Here, they are performing with the Purdue band at Notre Dame game which took place at Lafayette, Ind.

Kansas' Pitt State No. one small college

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Pittsburg State's unbeaten, untied, unscored-on Gorillas bobbed to the top this week in the national football ratings compiled by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Will it be a jinx for the Kansans? Texas A&I was on top last week but fell 15-8 before a Howard Payne team that hadn't won a game. Northern Michigan and Hillsdale of Michigan topped previous polls and went down to defeat the next time they played.

WAS CLOSEST

This week's balloting was the closest of the year and Pittsburg beat out Northern Michigan by only seven points—258-251. Northern Michigan and third-place Texas A&I both garnered eight first places in the voting, Pittsburg only seven.

Southeastern Louisiana and Baldwin-Wallace of Ohio moved up a notch each, to fourth and fifth. Humboldt State of California dropped from second to sixth after a 19-7 upset at the hands of Sacramento State. Central Oklahoma State is seventh, Florida A&M eighth, West Chester State of Pennsylvania ninth and Whittier of California tenth.

SECOND 10

The second ten: Grambling of Louisiana, Northern South Dakota State, Linfield of Oregon, Hillsdale, Tampa of Florida, Lenoir Rhyne of North Carolina, Texas Southern, Western Illinois, Arkansas Tech and Wofford of South Carolina.

Among NAIA schools, only Pittsburg State and Johnson C. Smith of North Carolina haven't been scored on. Thirty-eight teams haven't been beaten or tied but at least two of them are certain to fall by the wayside this week when Central Washington plays Western Washington and Arkansas Tech meets Arkansas State Teachers. All four have unblemished records.

The top ten (points figured on a basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc.) first place votes in parentheses):

	Won-Lost	Points
1. Pittsburgh (Kan.) (3)	5-0	87
2. Baldwin-Wallace	4-0	56
3. Southeastern Louisiana	4-0	47
4. Northern Michigan (1)	4-1	36
5. Whittier	5-0	31
6. Hofstra	3-0	29
7. Texas A&I (1)	3-1	27
8. Lamar Tech (1)	4-0	19
9. West Chester (Pa.) (1)	4-0	18
10. Fresno State (1)	4-0	14

Others receiving votes included Southern Illinois, Lehigh, Humboldt State, North Dakota State, Albright, Middle Tennessee, Northern South Dakota State, Sacramento State, Amherst, Lenoir Rhyne, Hillsdale, Chattanooga, State College of Iowa, Linfield, Central Washington, Western Washington, McNeese, Mississippi Southern, Northwestern Louisiana, Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, Butler, Sam Houston State, Western Illinois.

Can't quit —Robinson

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, who says his ego won't let him quit without a title, will try to stretch his winning streak to two Saturday night when he faces young Denny Moyer in a television fight at Madison Square Garden.

For a guy who used to win 40 and 50 at a clip, two in a row shouldn't seem important. For Sugar Ray, at 41, it is vital. If he can't beat the 22-year-old speedster from Portland, Ore., then he most likely won't even get close to another shot at the middleweight crown. That's what Robinson wants more than anything.

Robinson has held the 160-pound division crown, or a piece of it, five times.

"I'd hate to quit again without the title," the fading veteran said. "I know I'm not what I used to be but I think I've got enough to beat either Downes or Fullmer."

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles — Herm Marques, 117½, Stockton, Calif., outpointed Carlos Hernandez, 117, Reynosa, Mexico, 12.

Washington Prep Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle Prep 32, Cascade (Everett) 20
Lincoln (Tacoma) 34, Mt. Tahoma 0
Tahoma 20, Orting 7

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday Results
New York 120, Chicago 103
Los Angeles 118, Philadelphia 113

Friday Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Saturday Games
New York at Philadelphia (afternoon-TV)
Detroit at Boston
Chicago at Syracuse
Cincinnati at St. Louis

NEW BENEFIT

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Male teachers in the Magnolia elementary school district have a brand new fringe benefit: "Paternity leave."

The district's board of trustees voted Tuesday night to give them one day off on the day they become papas.

Teams go down to wire in drills for Saturday's gridiron scraps

Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) — University of Washington football coach Jim Owens showed his young Huskies some new tricks Thursday.

Owens indicated the additions to Washington's arsenal of plays will be used against Stanford here Saturday.

The Husky drill lasted until well after dark, contrary to Owens' usual practice of easing off on Thursday.

There was no contact work.

WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) —Pete Schenck, Washington State University right half, won't make the trip to Bloomington and a Saturday game with Indiana.

Coach Jim Sutherland said Thursday night the senior from Los Angeles will miss the trip because of injuries.

During this week's practice sessions, Sutherland has concentrated on the running game.

The Cougars—37 strong—were to leave by air from Spokane Friday morning and return home immediately after the game.

Oregon State

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State, still looking for its second football win, was scheduled to leave today at noon for Tempe, and Saturday's game with Arizona State.

Coach Tommy Prothro sent his team through final preparations Thursday. In a major switch of positions, Prothro moved Don Kasso, a halfback in his three seasons at Oregon State, to the split end spot.

The move was to fill the vacancy created when Roger Johnson was injured.

Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — San Jose State was to fly into Eugene today, ready to try for an upset over the University of Oregon in Saturday's football clash.

And coach Bob Tichenel's air attack, featuring Chan Gallegos, the nation's leading collegiate passer, is capable of pulling out a victory against Oregon's injury-riddled backfield.

Oregon coach Len Casanova still was hopeful yesterday that two of his injured halfbacks, Mike Gaechter and Larry Hill, might be ready for some action Saturday.

Three other halfbacks — Mel Renfro, Ben Brown and Denny Jackson — are out, and sophomore Lu Bain probably will open at the left half spot. Jim Josephson, fullback who started the last two games, also was on the injured list.

San Jose State is winless in the five games played to date between the two teams. This year might well be its best chance to beat Oregon.

Patterson on spot with NBA

TACOMA (AP) — As far as the National Boxing Association is concerned, Tom McNeeley would not be bound by the return bout clause in his heavyweight title fight contract with Floyd Patterson.

"If he wanted to duck out on the rematch clause, we would not suspend him,' Dr. Charles P. Larson said Tuesday. Larson, a Tacoma pathologist, is president of the NBA.

Patterson, the champion, has signed to meet McNeeley, an Arlington, Mass., fighter, in Toronto Dec. 4. The contract provides that if McNeeley wins he must offer Patterson a rematch.

Larson said the McNeeley fight would be recognized as a world's championship heavyweight match, but would not relieve Patterson of his obligation to meet the number one challenger by March 13.

The top challenger at present is Henry Cooper of England. NBA rules require the champion to meet the number one challenger at least once a year.

The NBA president said the object was to avoid having a series of rematches of the same opponents, as in the case of Patterson and Swedish fighter Ingemar Johansson.

As for the requirement that Patterson meet the top-rated challenger by the March 13 deadline, Larson declared:

"If there is a legitimate number one man, we are going to insist that the champion defend against him at least once a year."

If Patterson does not do so, he said, the NBA will declare the title vacant. The NBA would then arrange a match or series of matches among top contenders to pick a champion.

Cal man leads County Open

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — A 7-under-par 34-30-64 put Buddy Sullivan of Yuba City, Calif., into the lead for the $20,000 Orange County Open golf tournament.

Sullivan had 12 birdies Thursday over the 6,650-yard par 36-35—71 Mesa Verde Country Club course, but he had two bogeys.

Bob Harrison of Pacific Palisades, Calif., was second with 38-30—66 and Phil Rodgers of La Jolla third with 34-33—67.

Five players were tied with 68s — Al Geiberger of Santa Barbara, Jack Ellis of Wilmette, Ill., Larry Mowry of Oneida, Calif., Tom Nieporte, Bronxville, N.Y., and Jon Gustine, Gladwyne, Pa.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday Results
New York 4, Chicago 2
Detroit 7, Boston 3

Friday Games
No games scheduled

Saturday Games
Boston at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
New York at Detroit

GRID WIN

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) —The Western Washington Jayvees, after trailing 7-6 at half time, scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to defeat the University of British Columbia Chiefs 18-7 in an exhibition intermediate football game Thursday.

The Chiefs now play Western Washington in Bellingham, Monday Oct. 23 to complete their two-game, home-and-home series.

Nation's leaders grouped in middle

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas, Notre Dame, Detroit and West Texas State are the team leaders in offense and scoring among college football teams this week.

Statistics from the NCAA Service Bureau today show Texas the total offense leader with an average of 446 yards in four games, rebounding Notre Dame leading in rushing offense with a per-game average of 320.3, Detroit the passing leader with 211.7 yards per game, and West Texas State the scoring pace-setter with 156 points in four games, a whopping 39-point average.

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OCT. 21
MONROE AREA

Saturday Special
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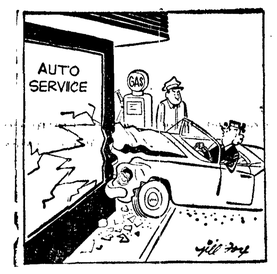
Fletcher's Chevron Service
7th and Lincoln Streets GL 7-9847



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SEE US FOR
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LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES
DIRECTWAY SALES
1st and Chambers GL 7-5811

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SPECIAL
ANTI-FREEZE (Installed) .... Gal. $2.39
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With Lubrication and Oil Change
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DANCE
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"THE FRANTICS"
With Nancy Claire
SKATING RINK
9 TO 1 A.M. ADM. $1.25

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Professional Service Directory

AUTO RENTALS
Autos, trucks 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.

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

CHIMNEY CLEANING
Furnaces, heaters, boilers. Power-Vac Cleaned. Hurricane Chimney Cleaner. GL 7-4846.

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

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

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

EXCAVATING
For excavating basements, sewers, waterlines, crane, shovel, back hoe, dragline, clam and pipedriving, cranelifts up to 25 ton. Bulldozing, grading, call Ed Solleder, GL 7-8208 after 8 p.m. Bonded. Job will be done right.

FLOOR SANDING
Sanding, finishing. C. J. Weholt. GL 7-8673 for free estimates.

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

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
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.

OIL BURNER SERVICE
Oil burner service and cleaning. Roy Brownlee. GL 7-3232.

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

PAINTING
Residential and commercial painting by "Louie" Hulse. Free estimates. GL 7-6127.

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.

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

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

100 Real Estate For Sale

Sound Realty
C. W. Alexander, Realtor
1032 E. 1st GL 7-8523

FAMILY HOME, $8,500. 3 bedrooms, large enough living and dining rooms, basement.

HOSPITAL DISTRICT. Compact 2 bedroom home with wall to wall carpet. Extra large garage good enough to live in. A clean buy at $8,800.

NEW JUNIOR HIGH. 4 bedroom home with den suitable for study or music room. Extra lot with a dozen good fruit trees. $11,500.

Evenings Call:
E. N. Fitzgerald ..... GL 7-7344
C. W. Alexander ..... GL 7-6581
M. Smith, Sequim ..... MU 3-5508

2 bedrooms, room for 2 more, enclosed back yard, block from grade school. GL 7-8019.

1 bedroom house, refinished inside, beautiful water view. GL 7-4992.

Modern 2-bedroom home, excellent condition, electric heat, good location. GL 7-5783 after 5 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale Real Estate For Sale

WE HAVE PROSPECTS FOR $15,000 TO $20,000 HOMES. CALL FOR LISTINGS NOW.

FRANKLIN DISTRICT — A REAL NICE OLDER HOME, THREE ON ONE, ELECTRIC HEAT, GOOD DOUBLE GARAGE PLUS SHOP, PAVED STREETS, TWO BLOCKS FROM SCHOOL. $11,500.

DO YOU WANT CLOSE IN? ONE BLOCK FROM DOWNTOWN, THREE BEDROOM HOME, DOUBLE GARAGE . . $11,500.

FOR RENT FIRST FLOOR LOCATION. REMODEL TO SUIT FOR STORE OR OFFICES.

BUSINESSES, MOTELS, APARTMENT BUILDINGS, FARMS AND WATERFRONT LAND FOR SALE.

ALDWELL AND WENNER CO.
Office: GL 7-3388 105½ North Laurel
LES NEGSTAD, GL 2-2304 BILL WENNER, GL 7-3562
ASTRID FREDRIKSEN ..... GL 7-6321

Leonard Realty
125 East 8th GL 7-3303

PAVING PAID FOR. 3 bedroom on 1, plenty dining space, 14 years old, large double garage and shop, fenced lot. Seeing is believing at . . . $11,500.

$500 DOWN AND MOVE IN. Large 2 bedroom home on paved street, Montag furnace, large utility room, corner lot, fine carport. Full price . . . $5,950.

NEVER LOVED IN. New home, close to schools, 3 large bedrooms, wonderful kitchen, dining room, fireplace, wall to wall carpet. All for $12,750.

In the evening call:
Norman Leonard ..... GL 7-3303
John McKinley ..... GL 7-7335

Modern 2 bedroom house, large garage, nice yard. GL 7-9268.

60 acres uncleared, creek thru center, $8,000 total, $2,500 down. MU 3-4272, Sequim.

3 Bedroom home. New garage-workshop combination. Silberhorn Road, Sequim. MU 3-5275

Angeles Realty
911 E. First Dial GL 7-5551

JEFFERSON SCHOOL — Large family home with 3-plus bedrooms and a basement. All large rooms, including separate dining room, and real important — DOUBLE PLUMBING! $16,500.

25 Ft. LOT—2 bedroom house with basement, just right for a working couple. This is a good house and excellent value at $3,500.

5 BEDROOMS — near Lincoln School. Ideal family home with living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook—all large rooms and 2 lots. Hurry and help me settle this estate.

WILL TRADE — my $2,500 equity in a 2 bedroom house for a trailer.

Eileen McHenry ..... GL 7-4441
Bob Kitz, REALTOR ... GL 7-6717

3-Bedroom home with rental located on ½ acre with wonderful view. Living room and family room have mahogany paneled walls and pecan floors. Sliding glass doors to covered patio and adjoining recreation room. Many extras including 2 fireplaces, double plumbing, dishwasher, disposal, built-in range and double carport. May be seen afternoons or evenings at 1008 E. Park. GL 7-9072.

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

LOWER CHERRY HILL—Completely remodeled home with all large rooms including 2 bedrooms, electric heat, affording gracious living with a fine marine view. $13,500 with $1,000 down and $65 per month.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT TO BE CLOSE TO—Schools, churches, supermarkets and only short walk to city center. Has 2 large bedrooms, large living room and family sized dining room, oil fuel furnace, also fireplace for heat. $10,500 on terms.

GRACIOUS LIVING IN THE COUNTRY this fine 3 bedroom modern home on approximately 1 acre of fine soil, must be sold. It is 12 miles East on 101. Hot water heat that has proven economically efficient. $15,000 with suitable terms.

WE ARE MAKING SALES AND NEED MORE GOOD HOMES TO SELL. IF YOU HAVE A HOME FOR SALE AND NEED THE MONEY JUST CALL US.

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Just East of the Post Office
Dial GL 7-5641 Eves GL. 7-8158
3 bedroom house. 1634 W. 5th. GL 7-3827

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13 acres east — an exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home—plenty of water. $12,000.

A beautiful ultra modern home. 3 bedrooms on one floor. Wall to wall very fine carpeting. Built-ins —landscaped yard — view both ways. Sunrise Heights. $19,500.

3 Bedrooms—
A very well built, comfortable older home on paved street—East —Garage and shop. $8,500.

Excellent business property on east First Street. Only $7,500.
See us for business investments

EVENINGS CALL:
Gladys Wallgren ..... GL 7-6038
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Harleth M. Brock ..... GL 7-8068

Carroll Realty
103 West Front GL 7-4600

ABOVE BOULEVARD
2 bedroom home on 2 lots, wall to wall carpet, range and refrigerator . . . $8,700.
WALKING DISTANCE TO CITY CENTER. 4 bedroom, spacious living room, fireplace, mahogany cabinets and wood work, twin basins in colored bathroom. Call for appointment.

WE NEED LISTINGS
EVENINGS CALL
Esther Mennie ..... GL 7-3909
Opal McLaughlin .... GL 7-3175
Ethel Clark, Sequim MU 3-5673
Mae Sturdivant, Sequim MU 3-5352

100 acres of land, some poles and reproduction, close to town, blacktop road, $5,500. Leonard Realty, 125 E. 8th. GL 7-3303.

Acreage just south of city limits. 1 to 25 acres. GL 2-2229.

2nd and Laurel, immediate possession, 2-bedroom. GL 7-6187.

101 Houses For Rent

1 bdrm., partly furnished, refs. 526 E. 8th. GL 7-3556.

1 bedroom, clean, oil heater, electric stove, refrigerator, $30. GL 7-6058.

1 bedroom furnished house. Call GL 7-4012.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. GL 7-5847.

Furnished house, country; adults. $30. GL 7-3980.

1 bedroom, modern, furnished, all elec. 114 E. 3rd. GL 7-4354.

Small 3 room furnished house. 819 W. 6th in rear. Inquire 511 S. Lincoln. Prefer elderly couple. $50 month.

1 bdrm. furn., newly redecorated, elderly lady, $35. GL 7-5248.

Large, partly furnished duplex, 1 bdrm., furnace. $60. GL 7-3471.

Lovely 4 bedroom home, 12½ miles west on Highway side Lake Sutherland. Will rent thru June, 1962. $75 mo. References required. GL 2-2229.

1 bedroom furnished house with fireplace. GL 7-4541.

Furnished guest house. Living room, kitchenette and bath, electric heat, suitable for student or bachelor, $36 mo. GL 7-7906.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. $35. Very clean. GL 7-7226.

1-Bdrm. duplex, furnished, utility room, huge closet, new furnace, garage, walking distance. 115 W. 8th.

102 Apartments For Rent

Trailer apts., everything, $10 per wk., 909 S. Peabody. GL 7-9630.

Unfurnished apt., corner 7th and Oak, $50. GL 2-2264.

Modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt., garage included GL 7-5795 or GL 7-6185.

Furnished apartments, close in. Clean, utilities paid. GL 7-5965 or GL 7-6320. 306 W. 2nd.

Furnished apartment. Adults. 519 S. Oak.

102 Apartments For Rent

Furnished apts., laundry. Utilities furn. 1305 E 1st. GL 7-5241

First class 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apts. GL 7-6196.

2 bedroom, unfurn., newly decorated, washer, dryer, hospital district. $50. GL 7-6058.

1 bedroom, furnished apt. You pay the rent, we pay the bills. GL 7-4385.

Redecorated 2 or 3 room, furnished. New management. 331 W. 4th. GL 7-4078.

Completely furnished one bedroom. Sunrise Heights. 403 So. Ennis. GL 7-8422.

Small furnished apartment upstairs, gas heat, $35. Single. 718 S. Cedar.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt. Unsurpassed marine and mountain view, storage locker, laundry, near Peninsula College. Adults only. 435 E. Park.

Small apt., kitchenette, bath, utilities paid. GL 7-8591.

104 Rooms For Rent

OUTLOOK INN, 138 W. 2nd. GL 7-3655.

Housekeeping rooms, close in GL 7-7405.

108 For Rent

Office or small store space. 526 E. First.

Frozen Food Lockers. Pacific Refrigeration, 1st and Albert

109 For Lease

Or Sale: 3 bdrm. home, $75. 1420 E. 3rd. GL 7-7188.

110 Equipment For Rent

Typewriters and adding machine rentals. Olympic Stationers.

Paint sprayers, floor sanders and polishers, hand sanders, exterior house sanders, linoleum rollers. Angeles Color Center.

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

125 For Sale

Large size Coleman oil heater, copper tubing, 240 gal. tank with stand, $75. GL 7-4648.

TD-14 Internat., drum, straight and land clearing blade. $2,800. Phone 529-J, Port Townsend.

2 h.p. motor, 110-220 v. Pressure oil burner. GL 7-3541 after 5.

Youngstown kitchen cabinet sink, good condition. GL 7-7148. 234 E. 9th.

Barbed wire, 2x2x5 — 12½ gauge, $7.99 per reel. Dawley's, Sequim MU 3-5562.

Conn trumpet in good condition. GL 7-5426.

Used Oakland wood heater with thermostat, $50. Dawley's, Sequim, MU 3-5562.

Working share plywood stock at Crescent City. Dependable job. Cash or terms. Consider trade for property. GL 7-5368 morn.

Gentle horses, $100. Phone GL. 7-4183.

New Armstrong Miracle Traction Grip Snow Tires: 670 x 15, $13.25; 710 x 15, $14.95; 750 x 14 tubeless, $16.50; all plus tax. No trade required. While present stock lasts. Ellis Equipment Co., Sequim.

Drums with accessories and carrying case. GL 2-9174.

New Truck Tire Closeout: 750x20 from $37.50; 825x20 from $55.00; $900x20, $65; 1000x20, $85, plus taxes and mounting. Ellis Equipment Co., Sequim.

Split core blocks, any length. $16 immediate delivery. GL 7-5800

End rolls (newsprint) 25c each. Evening News

Spredtone latex wall paint, $3.49 gal. Brake shoes, 8.50, complete set. Seat belts, $5.95. We are now delivering fuel oil for your heating needs. Be sure and check our prices. Nebert Brothers, GL 7-4390.

ELECTROLUX vacuum sales. 212 W. 8th GL 7-4860.

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ADMIRAL 17" table model	$30
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THAT'S WHERE FOLKS ARE REALLY SAVING MONEY AND FINDING GOOD SECOND HAND FURNITURE VALUES.

LARGE MODERN daveno, chair and ottoman. Makes into double bed and single bed. Like new condition $137.00
BRASS FIREPLACE SCREEN and tools $16.77
MAPLE BUNK BED SET with mattresses, springs, ladder and rail $77.00
RECLINER CHAIR in real good condition for only $27.00
MAPLE TWIN bed with Luresleep inner spring mattress and box spring $77.00
Twin iron beds ..... Each $7.77
Coffee and step tables ..... from $7.77
Large 5 drawer chest in good condition $25.00
Mahogany console combination radio, phonograph $50.00
MW 30" electric range, very good $79.95
Kenmore 40" electric range with deepwell $39.95
Old fashioned dresser $49.77
Many good used bedroom sets at Reasonable Warehouse prices.

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

Frigidaire, good condition. GL 7-7807.

Repossessed Singer Slant-O-Matic, reasonable. Singer Sewing Center.

Slightly used living room, kitchen, utility furniture and appliances. GL 7-5783 after 5 p.m.

G.E. best quality quick recovery 52-gal. water heaters. Only $79 Pacific Refrigeration

Used APPLIANCES Buys

FRIGIDAIRE Upright Freezer. 12½ cu. ft. Just like new $135.00
G.E. Automatic Filter-Flo washer with matching dryer. Like new. Both for only $209.95
Kenmore automatic washer and matching dryer. Good condition $125.00
WESTINGHOUSE Automatic washer $50.00
MW Deluxe clothes dryer . $65.00
L & H 40" electric range in good condition $60.00
FRIGIDAIRE 30" electric range. 4 surface units, automatic clock control, and large oven. Like new condition $100.00
ORLEY Refrigerator with cross the top freezer $80.00
GIBSON large refrigerator, cross the top freezer, swing out crisper drawers $85.00
G.E. automatic dishwasher $65.00

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PACIFIC Refrigeration
600 E. 1st. GL 7-6202

WANT ADS SERVE YOU WELL.

128 Boats - Marine Supplies

14 ft. Mansfield runabout. Deck hardware, lights, steering, windshield, speedometer, new fitted canvas cover. $350. GL 7-3831.

40 ft. troller, good condition, fishing gear and equipment. $5,000 cash, or equivalent in trade. Contact W. F. Phillips, GL 7-6171 or GL 7-6945.

21-ft. Bryant Commander—ready to go—complete with twin 35 h.p. Evinrudes. Tandem trailer, cushions, stove, pole holders, etc. The whole works, sacrifice for quick sale. Phone GL 7-5397 after 6 p.m.

129 Trailers For Sale

45-ft. 1958 Nashua. Sacrifice. GL 7-7718.

40 ft. Great Lakes house trailer. $3,400. Ron Buck Sales.

'57 26 ft. Traveleze, twin beds, tub, shower, $2,000. GL 7-6624.

130 Livestock For Sale

Holstein and Jersey 6 gallon cow to freshen this week, 3rd calf. GL 7-5632.

Whiteface baby beef, half or whole, 400 lbs. Karl Krieg, GL 2-2610.

Gentle heifer with 3-month-old calf. GL 7-3753.

131 Pets For Sale

Beagle puppies, Kamook Kennels, Mt. Pleasant Road.

Pomeranian puppies. Sequim, MU 3-4430.

150 Wanted

Cedar poles from 30 ft. up. Highest prices. Ted Butcher, Pole Yard, Sequim, MU 3-5260.

Small playhouse. GL 7-7974.

1949 to 1953 Chrysler or DeSoto 6, body fair, engine any condition. GL 7-3286.

150 Wanted

Set of harness for team of horses. GL 7-4183.

Old growth salvage. Cedar, slabs, shells, etc. GL 7-5301.

49 thru '56 Chev. or Ford pickup. GL 7-6504.

We buy misc. articles. Brown's Second Hand.

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

151 Work Wanted

Ironing. GL 7-5261.

Repair all small household appliances, 1st trailer, Peninsula Auto Court.

Land clearing, leveling, excavating. Bud Valois. GL 2-2560 after 5:30.

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

Rotovating, leveling yards and gardens. Lee Hefley, GL 7-5632

Painting, inside, out. Estimates Carpenter repair. GL 7-7733

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN GL 7-4201.

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

Foundations under existing dwellings GL 7-4377 after 5:30

Fallout shelters dug. Carl Konopaski, GL 7-8746.

Baby sitting — evenings, 9th grade. GL 7-3167 after 5.

154 Female Help Wanted

Part time housekeeper, afternoons only, light housework and prepare evening meal. 336 E. 8th.

179 Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN

DO YOU NEED MONEY—to improve your home or buy something you need? We loan on real estate only up to 50% of actual value on first mortgages. Estimates and advice gladly given. Dial GL 7-5641 for H. H Van Brocklin, Secretary G. M Lauridsen Charity Trust Fund

CASH
Up to $2500 Fast

We make loans to pay bills, for car repairs or down payment, fuel, sickness expense, fall clothes, extra cash requirements, etc. Pay ALL other bills, then you owe only us. Repay a little each month. Courteous, confidential service. Costs nothing to talk it over. Under state regulation.

Cascade Ind. Loan
112 North Laurel St.
In the Morse Building

180 Mortgages & 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

181 Business Opportunities

Lease, sell or rent, repair garage and station. Good business. GL 7-5704 after 7 p.m.

Quilcene Cafe for sale. Building, land, property and equipment. Call Quilcene A-431 or write P.O. Box 84, Quilcene, Wash.

Service Station for lease, minimum investment required. Train. provided with expenses paid. GL 7-5575.

201 Announcements

Chicken Bar BQ now open: 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. 114½ W. Front.

Listen to Dr. Billy James Hargis, 8:45 a.m. KARI Radio, 550 k.c.

Alcoholics Anonymous, GL 7-5750, GL 7-4370, or write P.O. Box 462, Port Angeles.

Agent for Acme Juicerator, Audiphone, Star Phones, Roleo dry ink. J. A. Kilton. GL 7-7197.

205 Who Does It

Appliances repaired, saws machine filed, lawnmowers, scissors, axes, hatchets, chisels, etc. sharpened. Kitchen knives sharpened free with any job. Lu's Appliance Repair, 1107 Caroline. GL 7-4735.

Foundations—Sidewalks, installation and repair. GL 7-4548.

Gunsmithing, Makah Sporting Goods, 107 N. Laurel. GL 7-6144

206 Autos for Sale

1961 Cadillac, only 5,000 miles. Selling to settle doctor's estate. Stored at 108 Washington St., Sequim. Will trade, can finance.

Only 2 '61 RAMBLERS left
At Big Discount Prices

1959 RAMBLER CUSTOM 4 Door Station Wagon, 36,000 actual miles. Brand new tires and fully equipped $1,795
1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 Door Sedan, low mileage, good rubber, automatic transmission, and power steering $1,295
1956 DODGE ROYAL LANCER, 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio and heater. Excellent condition $895
1955 PLYMOUTH 2 door, V-8 with overdrive. Good condition $550

Maddux MOTORS
Front and Lincoln GL 7-4961

206 Autos for Sale 206 Autos For Sale

'62 Pontiac Grand-Prix
SPORTS COUPE
Pontiac's all new Sport Model
Now On Display at
ROBERTSON - GRAY

WILLY'S Civilian Jeep, 4 wheel drive, complete cab, and new valve job ..... $ 545
1961 FALCON 4 door Deluxe with automatic transmission, radio, and heater. 11,000 miles $2,195
ONE ONLY — 1961 TEMPEST 4 door with automatic, radio, heater. A Deluxe model $2,395
1951 FORD HARDTOP with standard transmission and overdrive ..... $ 175.00

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

220 West First GL 7-4901
ALL HOURS OF THE NIGHT PHONE GL 7-9072 or GL 7-8416

RUDDELL'S
Week-End Special
1955 DESOTO Station Wagon

Firedome V-8. Completely equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, and heater. This car has the original green and white finish that's in like new condition. Another beautiful one owner trade-in.

SPECIAL . . . $895

First and Washington GL 7-4439

1954 Ford Convertible. Bob Bolter Chevrolet.

1957 Ford V-8 2-door sedan, $950. Will take older car. 414 E. 12th.

See
Drive
and
Appreciate
'62 Plymouth

1961 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2 door sedan, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, non-slip differential, captive air tires, 8,000 miles. New car guarantee.
1960 CORVAIR DELUXE 4 Door sedan, radio, heater, and automatic drive $1,745
1956 FORD V-8 Fairlane 2 door. Thunderbird engine. Ford-O-Matic transmission, radio, heater $895
1955 CHEVROLET 2-door station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission $750
1954 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission $545

LANNOYE MOTORS
230 E. 1st. GL 7-4406

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GUNS
TO RENT
BROWN'S
SECOND HAND
105 W. Front GL 7-4150

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SINGER
CLEARANCE
used machines

Terrific Bargains!
Don't be disappointed — come in early for biggest selection. Typical values:

6
SCHOOL MACHINES
Sew Like New.
Tremendous Savings.

1
SINGER ZIG ZAG
Portable . . . $68.88

5
Other Singer Machines as low as $39.50.

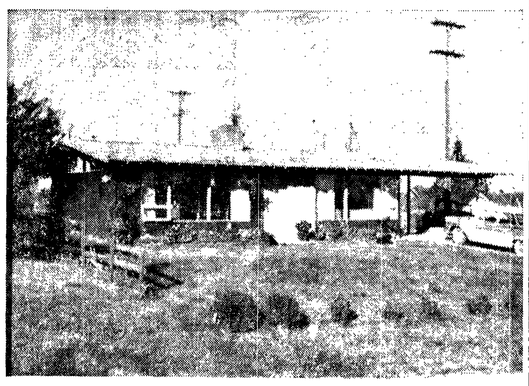
All Offers Subject To Prior Sale—Make Your Choice Now!
EASY TERMS!
SINGER SEWING CENTER
121½ W. 1st. GL 7-7418

WHERE'S CHARLIE?
Said he'd much rather dive into the Bargains at
Vannausdle's
FURNITURE HARDWARE
Glug - Glug
914 S. Eunice GL 7-6250

FALLOUT BOOST

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) —KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said Wednesday a light increase of radioactive fallout had been observed recently on the wings and engines of high-flying planes. KLM engineers working on these planes were instructed to wash their hands carefully.

AN EXCELLENT BUY AT $14,000



3 Bedrooms on 1 Newer Home. Above Blvd., near grade, high school and college. Beautiful fireplace.

BROCK REALTY
110 West First. GL 7-4455
Evenings Call:
Gladys Wallgren ..GL 7-6038 Harleth M. Brock ....GL 7-8068
Paul Patterson ..... GL 7-3914

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

'Carla' Taught Insurance Value the Hard Way

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Right after Hurricane Carla hit the Texas coast, citrus fruit farmers from three countries in the storm area flocked into Department of Agriculture field offices to take out government crop insurance policies, offered to them for the first time this year.

Only 40 had signed up early, and they are now sitting pretty. The late-comers can of course get no insurance on losses already sustained. But Carla proved herself one of the best insurance salesladies the government has had.

Crop insurance in the United States is still on an experimental basis. The idea behind it is to develop a system so sound that it will pay its own way and make disaster relief unnecessary for farmers who experience crop failures from drought, flood, frost, wind, insects or diseases beyond control.

BY ACT OF CONGRESS, Department of Agriculture first offered crop insurance in 1939 with national coverage for wheat farmers. Cotton was added in 1941. Heavy losses sustained in 1943 caused the plan to be suspended for a year.

When it was renewed in 1945, tobacco, flax and corn were added until 1948. (It was then restricted to 400 counties.)

Gradual expansion by 100 counties a year was then planned. But during the Eisenhower administration counties were dropped, so that there was a net expansion of only 21 counties.

For the period 1948 through 1960, total premiums of $244 million were paid in and indemnities of $228 million paid out, leaving a surplus of $16 million.

Last year, premiums were $18 million and indemnities $8.8 million. The idea is not to build up a big surplus, however. It is just to break even.

To achieve this, the government has paid all administrative costs. This year they run $9.39 million.

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY ORVILLE FREEMAN has announced that for next year's crops, insurance will be extended to 100 more counties in 25 states.

Raisins will be added to the list of insured crops for California; irrigated grain sorghums for Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma; peanuts for Virginia and North Carolina. Potatoes and sugar beets may also be covered.

Already covered are barley, beans, cotton, corn, citrus fruits, oats, peaches, rice, soybeans, tobacco, wheat.

This year, 255,000 farmers in 991 countries of 38 states have taken out insurance on 330,000 crops, some farmers covering two or more. They pay premiums for protection against losses from causes beyond their own control.

But lazy farmers can't collect insurance for failure to properly plant, fertilize or cultivate their crops.

Port Angeles Tides

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

Date	HIGH Time A.M.	Ft.	Time P.M.	Ft.	LOW Time A.M.	Ft.	Time P.M.	Ft.
OCTOBER								
20 Friday			12:16	6.0	5:19	0.6	6:25	2.8
			11:43	5.1				
21 Saturday			12:42	6.2	6:13	1.0	7:08	1.8
22 Sunday	12:51	5.1	1:12	6.4	7:02	1.6	7:50	0.8
23 Monday	1:54	5.2	1:42	6.6	7:47	2.2	8:33	0.0
24 Tuesday	2:59	5.3	2:13	6.8	8:30	2.8	9:15	-0.6
25 Wednesday	4:10	5.4	2:42	6.8	9:13	3.5	9:58	-1.0
26 Thursday	6:47	5.5	3:09	6.7	9:58	4.0	10:42	-1.1
27 Friday	8:02	5.7	3:18	6.5	10:45	4.5	11:29	-0.9
28 Saturday	9:03	5.9	2:55	6.2	11:41	4.9		
29 Sunday	10:00	6.0	2:20	5.9	12:17	-0.6	1:13	5.0
30 Monday	10:50	6.1			1:07	-0.1		
31 Tuesday	11:28	6.1			2:03	0.3		

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 38 min. later; Sequim Bay 48 min. later.

OUT OUR WAY

"See that he's in bed promptly at nine o'clock—the first time!"

Bowling Lanes

LAUREL LANES

Big 3 League

McCulloch Saws (4), Olympic Distributing Co., (1). High 10, O. Latvala, 211, high 40, R. Hanson, 739.

First Nat'l Bank (3), Swain's (2). High 10, A. Nailor and E. Fleener 201, high 40, A. Nailor 711.

Habit Cleaners (0), Ruddell Olds (5). High 10, V. Elkhart 227, high 40, V. Elkhart 792.

Deines Camera (1), Dobson (4). High 10, P. Deines and G. Lykken 215, high 40, G. Lykken 722.

Dick's Carter (1), Hal's Coast to Coast (4). High 10, B. Knutson, 211, high 40, B. Knutson 773.

Pen Ply (1), P. A. Bowl (4). High 10, J. Cochran 246, high 40 J. Cochran 793.

Crown Z Cafe (1), Laurel Lanes (4). High 10, M. Wood 218, high 40, J. Fey 746.

Greyhound Lines (5), Drive-In Pharmacy (0). High 10, B. Payne 218, high 40, A. Rollin 746.

Westside League

Olympic Auto Loan (4), Bruce Cleaners (0). High 10, R. Whipple 209, high 30, R. Whipple 543.

Penneys (4), Hendrick's Lumber (0). High 10, F. Roop 221, high 30, F. Roop 558.

Angeles Millwork (3), Coast Guard No. 1 (1). High 10, L. Tangherlini 205, high 30, D. Johnson and C. Jarvis 478.

Peoples (4), Caven Plumbing (0). High 10, M. Carlson 203, high 30, M. Carlson 513.

Imperial Furniture (1), Middleton's (3). High 10, D. Roark 203, high 30, D. Roark 542.

Olympic Barbers (2), Coast Guard No. 2, (2). High 10, B. Larson 212, high 30, B. Larson 578.

PORT ANGELES BOWL

Octane League

M&S Service (1), Green Bros. Signal (3). High 10, Al Angevine 188, high 30, Al Angevine 551.

Ron 's Mobil (3), Jack's Chevron (1). High 10, Stan Angle 174, high 30, Bob Cosser 466.

Wilson-Ferguson (1), Red and Al's Richfield (3). High 10, Jim Root 211, high 30, Jim Root 563.

B&H Texaco (4), Chuck's Union (0). High 10, Robin Hammel 193, high 30, Robin Hammel 528.

Shield's Texaco (1), Vincent's Flying A (3). High 10, Ralph Smith 216, high 30, Ralph Smith 572.

City League

Darigold (1), Peninsula Fuel (3). High 10, Gabe Schmidt 198, high 30, Gabe Schmidt 514.

P. A. Water (1), Shell Oil (3). High 10, Fred Wilson 192, high 30 Fred Wilson 507.

Swain's (1), Pen Ply No. 2 (3). High 10, Bud Johnson 204, high 30 Bud Johnson 538.

Carter Service (3), Coast Guard (1). High 10, Ron Hanson 182, high 30, Ron Hanson 446.

Dobson Electric (2), Pen Ply No. 1 (2). High 10, B. Hulett 200, high 30, B. Hulett 534.

Keglerettes League

A& B Beauty (2½), Flying Saucer (1½). High 10, Dora Drake 202, high 30, Dora Drake 498.

Coca Cola (3), Nionas Beauty (1). High 10, Irma Lannoye 181, high 30, Irma Lannoye 509.

VFW Aux. (0), Tom Birk Drug (4). High 10, Helen Payne 186, high 30, Helen Payne 535.

Salad Bowl (1), Mathews Glass (3). High 10, Si Carr 193, high 30 Olive Solway 470.

Domestic Engineers League

Murray Motors (1), Hughes Watch Repair (3). High 10, Ann Alwine 173, high 30, Gerrie Damon 442.

Aldwell and Wenner (1), Harbor Tavern (3). High 10, Doris Lemley 153, high 30, Doris Lemley 383.

Union Oil (2), Frontier Farm (2). High 10, Gert Holth 190, high 30, Gert Holth 497.

Eagles Junior Bowlers League

Smith's Floor Covering (0), Eagles Aux. (3). High 10, Rick Davis 155, high 30, Rick Davis, 399.

Superior Painters (2), M S Service (1). High 10, Butch Hinzpeter 180, high 30, Sandy Sanford 487.

Laurel Lanes (2), P. A. Bowl (1). High 10, John O'Connel, 177, high 30, Dan Fey 489.

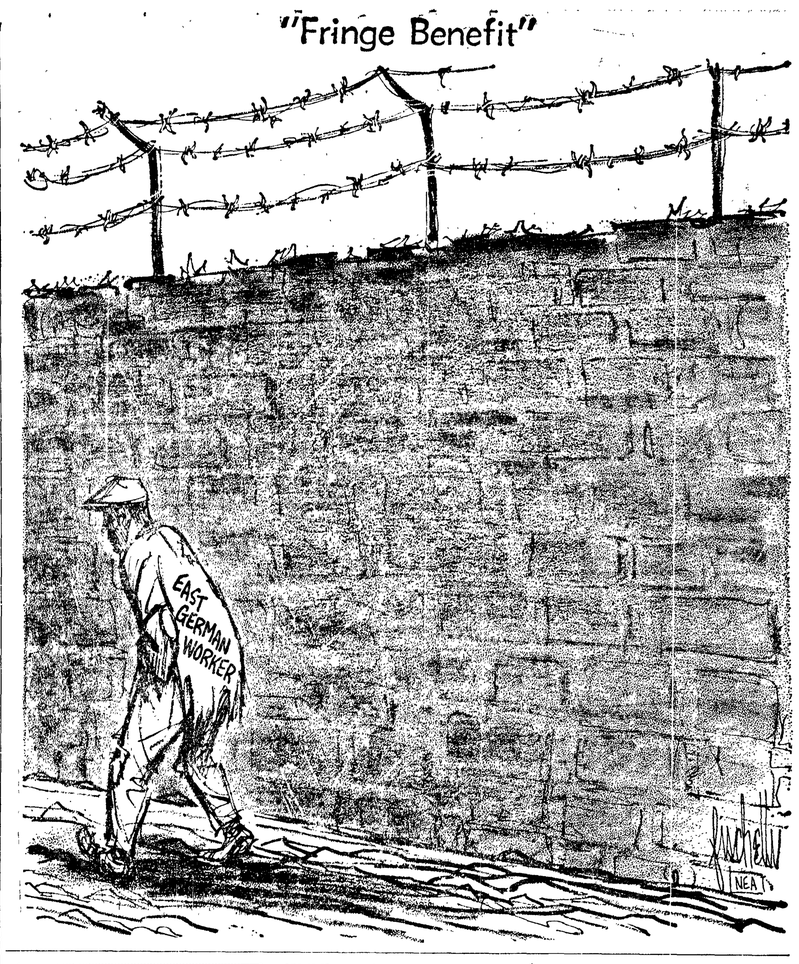
Eagles 483 (2), Coast to Coast (1). High 10, Joel Aggergaard 189, high 30, Gary Gamache 462.

Filion Jewelers (0), McGlenn's (3). High 10, Tony Okleshen 149, high 30, Tony Okleshen 433.

HITS AID

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says he always has opposed "trafficking with the enemy" and "it is my hope the administration will cease giving aid to Yugoslavia."

The senator spoke from Wichita Falls Wednesday night via telephone to 1,700 persons at the National Indignation Convention in Dallas. The convention was organized to protest the sale of American jet fighters to Yugoslavia and the training of Yugoslav pilots at Perrin Air Force Base, Tex.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

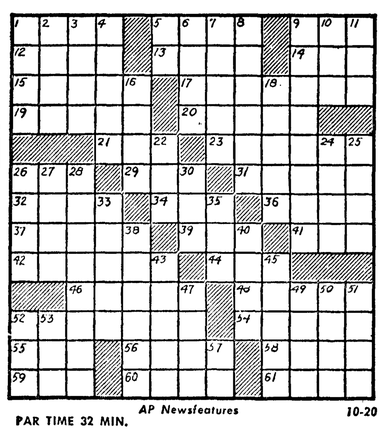
1. Solution for softening hides
5. Bedouin headband cord
9. Gun powder, for example
12. John: Russian
13. Geometrical lines
14. Rodent
15. Inclines
17. Insist on
19. Disease of rye
20. Island of the Dutch Antilles
21. Untrained
23. Speaks in favor of
26. Owns
29. Evergreen
31. Tree climbing civet
32. Constellation near the South Pole
34. Firth in Scotland
36. Jeweled headdress
37. Dividing walls
39. Desire: slang
41. Murder fine: Scotch
42. Deliver a sermon
44. Toy
46. Oriental cereal grasses
48. Verb form
52. Three-pronged spear
54. Day's march
55. Brazilian seaport
56. Fly before the wind
58. And others: abbr.
59. Growl
60. Dispatch
61. Made first Amer. flag

DOWN

1. Insect's sting
2. Declare
3. Sharp taste
4. Witch of -----
5. Indian madder
6. African reed instrument
7. Sour and bitter
8. Alcoholic beverage
9. Geological formation
10. Attention
11. Corroded
18. Support
18. Ger. submarine
22. Rainy
24. Russian emperor
25. Serum: comb. form
26. Fastener
27. Copycat
28. Far above the average
30. Manner
33. Settled and steady
35. Besides
38. Approach
40. Short epistle
43. From this time
45. One of the Apostles
47. Shock
49. 1949 pact: abbr.
50. Watering place
51. Lampreys
52. Endeavor
53. Creek
57. Doctor of Divinity: abbr.

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 10-20
PAR TIME 32 MIN.

Legal Publication

No. 3512
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **ARNOLD LEVY**, Deceased.

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

Date of first publication October 6, 1961.

HESTER LEVY,
Administratrix of said Estate
Address 125 East 8th Street
Port Angeles, Washington
JOHNSTON & RALEY,
Attorneys for Estate
P. O. Box 150
Oak Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: October 6, 13, 20, 1961.

FREE TURKEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will receive a gift turkey today from the National Federation of Turkey Growers.

Miss Pamela Turnure, press secretary to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, said the turkey will be accepted by J. B. West, the chief usher.

As a result, she said, turkey will be served in the White House in the near future.

Dependable
SERVICE
AT
Olympic
Electric
We Repair And Service All Makes And Models Of Appliances — Large and Small
5th and Lincoln GL 7-5303

Legal Publication **Legal Publication**

No. 101361A
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF CLALLAM COUNTY PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale at the front door of the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, November 3rd, 1961, at the hour of nine o'clock a.m., at which time and place he will sell to the highest bidder, in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Session Laws of 1937, the following described property in Clallam County, to-wit:

Lot 6, Block 294, Townsite of Port Angeles ..... Min. Bid—$ 75.00
Lots 15, 16, 19 and 20, Blk. 313, T. P. A. ..... Min. Bid— 800.00
Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Blk/ 7, Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony's Sub'd of T. P. A. .....Min. Bid— 300.00

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

BULLETIN:

FOA-5X additive in Shell Heating Oil helps protect your fuel system winter after winter

THERE'S a new additive in today's Shell Heating Oil.

Called FOA-5X®, it works round the clock to help guard your fuel system – from storage tank to burner head.

FOA-5X helps reduce the build-up of heat-robbing deposits that can collect in sensitive areas of burner nozzles. It lets Shell Heating Oil burn in a radiant, even flame. It helps reduce service calls and expense. The result: more warmth per gallon of fuel–top heating performance at minimum cost.

Before you buy your next gallon of heating oil, call us. We will give you complete details about Shell Heating Oil with FOA-5X and about our services.

OLYMPIC FUEL
E. A. Jensen, Owner
GL 7-6922 or GL 7-6288
Emergency GL 7-3239
MODERN HEAT SHELL CERTIFIED COMFORT

Mt. View
Rebekah Lodge
Swiss Steak DINNER
I.O.O.F. HALL
Saturday
Oct. 21—5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Donation $1.25
Children (Under 12) 65c

OPEN NIGHTS THIS WEEK
TOM BIRK DRUGS
115 N. Laurel Ph. 7-3456

Asks dismissal of charges

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP) —Attorneys for Dr. Robert E. Boehme, 41, moved Thursday for dismissal of the charge against him of first degree assault with intent to kill his wife.

Boehme is accused of injecting poison into the arm of Dorothy Boehme on or about Sept. 20. Mrs. Boehme was admitted to a Bremerton hospital on Sept. 22 suffering partial paralysis and loss of vision.

She has since recovered and has declared her faith in her husband's innocence.

The motion for dismissal will be argued at the doctor's arraignment in Superior Court on Monday. The motion asks that the charge be explained in more detail if it is not thrown out.

The defense attorneys said they could not properly prepare a case until the nature of the alleged poison is revealed. The prosecution has described it as a type of organic phosphate—one of a kind normally used as an insecticide.

EDITOR DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — John P. Gore, 50, managing editor of the London (Ont.) Free Press, died Wednesday. He was in New York on a business trip.

Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO OCT. 20

Herbert McGee, whose smiling face has daily cheered people on their way to work as they pass the Fry Drug Store, left on the morning train for Seattle where he will meet the only girl what is, so he says, and at 2 p.m. tomorrow he will forever relinquish all claims to bachelorhood, when, in the presence of a few friends, he will marry the girl of his dreams Miss Carrol Heslin, from Newport, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. McGee will return to Port Angeles Monday.

W. K. Nattinger of the Nattinger Bros. hardware, leaves tomorrow for Lyons, Iowa, where he will assist his mother in closing up an estate prior to moving to Puget Sound. The old Nattinger home, a house of 18 rooms in Lyons, has been sold and the furniture and the Nattinger library of 1,500 volumes will be brought west.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Francis Chambers, whose buck from Greywolf Ridge weighed 198¼ pounds when brought in to Willson's, won first prize in the annual deer contest sponsored by the Willson Hardware Company. To Chambers goes a valuable prize, a Marlin .30-.30 rifle, which should make the 1936 hunting season an eminently satisfactory one for him, for any hunter would be pleased enough at netting an 198 pound buck alone, not to mention winning a good gun to boot.

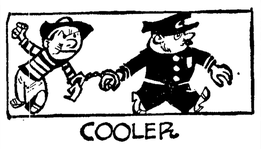
Forty-seven students are enrolled in the high school band this year. New "rooter" caps have been secured for the band and will be worn for the first time at the Port Angeles-Lincoln High of Tacoma football game here Saturday afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO

The broken-down bridge across the Little Hoko river, where it flows into the Big Hoko, will be replaced by a wooden pile trestle bridge sometime next month, County Engineer Harrison Hawkins reported to the board of county commissioners Friday. The board recently allocated $5,396 to replace the span, which went down two months ago when a truck went over it.

The board also received a letter from thirteenth naval district headquarters in Seattle stating a permit for the continued occupancy by burned-out Forks residents of the navy homoja housing units at Quillayute naval base soon will be forthcoming.

The Weather



Port Angeles forecast

Partly cloudy today and Saturday with scattered showers today. Colder today and tonight. High temperature both days 45-58, low 32-36. Winds east-northeasterly 5-15 m.p.h.

Western Washington — General frost Friday night. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 45-55; low Friday night 24-34. Coastal winds north to northeast 10-20 m.p.h. through Saturday. Small craft warnings on strait and north of Everett.

Inland waters of Western Washington—Hoist small craft warnings north of Everett for north to northeast winds, increasing to 12-25 knots with local stronger gusts Friday and Friday night, decreasing to 8-18 knots Saturday. South of Everett variable winds 5-10 knots becoming north to northeast 8-18 knots late Friday through Saturday. Fair Saturday.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Oct. 21	6:30 a.m.	5:13 p.m.

Calendar

TONIGHT

Pleasant Mountain Grange, attendance contest dinner, community hall, 6 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary potluck dinner, Eagles Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Angeles chapter, RAM, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Stated convocation.

VFW Post and auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m. district officers official visit.

Fairview Grange, Grange Hall, 8 p.m. Potluck refreshments.

Dry Creek Grange, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Peninsula College-sponsored dance for all college students, student center after homecoming game, 10 p.m. No admission charge.

SATURDAY

Monroe Cub Pack 461, bottle drive, Monroe area.

Woman's Relief Corps, GAR Hall, business meeting at 2 p.m. follows luncheon at 12:30.

Order of Runeberg social night, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Independent Order of Foresters Halloween party, YMCA, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Christian Church Fellowship potluck dinner, Angeles Grange Hall, 5 p.m. Rev. Broostrom of Seattle to preach 7 p.m.

Air-Marine News

A UF plane from the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station made a flight this morning to Astoria, Ore. The airplane contacted the USS Deliver at Astoria and took aboard three crewmen who were flown to the Bremerton Naval Hospital for medical attention. Co-pilots Chief John Greathouse and Lieut. (jg) Lloyd Wilson and Dr. Bernard Keizer from this station were on the plane. The plane returned to its station this morning.

Schools of candlefish, on which salmon feed, are in Port Angeles harbor and good catches of blackmouth salmon are being taken, particularly in the southwest section of the harbor off the Fibreboard mill. Earl Totten caught and displayed a 26-pound blackmouth chinook salmon at the Marina that he caught Thursday near the Fibreboard dock. The blackmouth, which are young chinook, feed on the candlefish that are schooling.

The SS Polyxene, which is Greek owned but registered under the flag of Liberia, arrived at the port dock Thursday from Astoria and is loading 3,700,000 bf of logs for Japan.

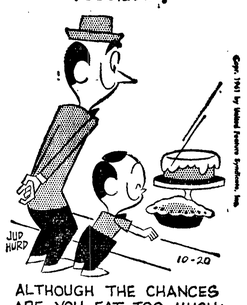
The SS Ottello, that arrived at the Rayonier Incorporated dock this morning, is loading 1,250 long tons of pulp for delivery at Ellesmereport, England. The ship is expected to finish loading cargo late Saturday.

FOR TREATMENT

VIENNA (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia arrived in Vienna today for treatment of a suspected kidney ailment.

HEALTH CAPSULES
by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

SHOULD YOU KEEP AWAY FROM FATS AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE?



ALTHOUGH THE CHANCES ARE YOU EAT TOO MUCH FAT, A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF FAT IS HEALTHY, PARTICULARLY THAT IN CORN OIL, COTTONSEED OIL, CHICKEN, OR FISH.

Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature.

WANDERING Scribe

White frost was on the ground again . . . this morning . . . snow sneaked up on us Thursday . . .and covered the mountain peaks and ridges . . . Scribe visited his malamute sled dogs . . . found them impatient to get harnessed . . . and make a practice run . . . on the frost-covered trails . . . to train for mushing when the snow comes to the lowlands . . . Margaret Ellis . . . who lives out in the Salt Creek district east of Joyce . . . telephoned to say there are many ripe raspberries on bushes in her yard . . . and she also was surprised this morning . . . to find ripe strawberries on new runners . . . The Ellis home is in what is known as the Johnston place . . . Kids are shopping around for pumpkins . . . to make into Halloween lanterns . . . late this month . . . Candlefish . . . that are visiting Port Angeles harbor . . . and being devoured by salmon . . . are really ooligans . . . a slim fish smaller than herring . . . and longer than smelt . . . They are called candlefish . . . because they are very fat . . . Alaska Indians are very fond of them . . . They are practically all oil . . . When cooked down . . . blueberries are dropped into the oil . . . and when it becomes hardened the Indians slice the mixture and eat it . . . The candlefish hit the beaches and spawn in the wet sand.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Tina E. Newell, Mrs. Donald E. Hodges, Michael Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Dill; David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sleight; Janie, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Weekley, and Nora J. Korsmoe.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: William H. Vallad and Mrs. Warren E. Dailey.

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital
To Mr. and Mrs.—

Donald Reidel, 1424 W. 5th, a son Donald Max, 3:50 a.m.; 8 lbs. 4½ oz.

FOUNDER DIES

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Dr. Ramada Curto, 75, who took an active part in the founding of the republic of Portugal in 1910, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls 2 times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty can and RU-EX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge as RU-EX is sold by your druggist on a money back guarantee. Over 5 million cans used. Proof of wonderful results. ADV.

TOM BIRK DRUG CO.

Editorial

School shelters?

The question of whether schools should build fallout shelters for their pupils is becoming one of the most urgent facing school authorities. School districts awakening to the desperate need to protect their pupils against the hazards of nuclear war are taking legal counsel as to how far they can go.

One opinion, given by Dr. Charles A. Brind, counsel to the New York State Education department, states that school systems could build shelters for their pupils, provided their communities approved funds for this purpose. It should not be difficult to get public approval. Every community faces a frightening responsibility if it neglects to act quickly and effectively for the protection of the school generation.

The deadly gamma rays which fall through the atmosphere sometimes hundreds of miles from a target can penetrate unshielded windows and ordinary walls with disastrous results. There might not be time for children to be taken home in buses or called for by parents in case of a nuclear attack.

A fully shielded basement area provisioned to sustain children for at least two weeks, is considered to be the minimum requirement.

Some agency with full knowledge of all the facts must begin immediately to direct sensible American programs of civil defense. Neither individual nor state, city and county officials can be expected to formulate intelligent plans out of the present chaotic state of civil defense. —Skagit Valley Herald

Letter to the Editor

The Evening News welcomes letters to the editor when they are concise and bear the writer's signature in longhand. They also must carry the sender's address and be plainly written, preferably typed. All letters are subject to rejection or editing. None will be returned.

OBSERVES WEEK

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

On behalf of the members of Walter Akeley Post, No. 29 of The American Legion here in Port Angeles, I wish to take this opportunity during the observance of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 15-21, 1961 to express our appreciation for the great service the Evening News has performed for our community.

We of The American Legion—men and women who have served in the uniform of our country during the three wars of the Twentieth Century — are well aware of the vital role a free press has in the perpetuation of our American ideal. This nation has come to its greatness on the foundation of a citizenry well-informed through newspapers free of governmental control and written and edited by courageously patriotic individuals.

The principles and goals of the nation's press and The American Legion are inseparable. Therefore we extend not only our greetings and commendations on this occasion of National Newspaper Week 1961 but also our sincere wish for success of your continued endeavors in behalf of our community, state, and nation.

WESLEY SNELGROVE,
Commander
Walter Akeley Post No. 29
Port Angeles
Oct. 19

Justice Court

Justice Court, Sept. 21

Thomas R. Rekenthaler, 30, Seattle, no valid trailer license, forfeited $7.50 bond.

James L. Anders, 22, Rt. 2, speeding, forfeited $17 bond.

Justice Court, Sept. 25

Harry E. Dedoyard, 38, Sequim, negligent driving, forfeited $25 bond.

Lewis E. Frost, 48, Forks, speeding, forfeited $17 bond.

Rhyne Logging Co., Forks, overload, forfeited $67 bond.

James C. Cary, 33, Rt. 2, no arterial stop, forfeited $12 bond.

Justice Court, Oct. 4

Ralph G. Kerschner, 46, Rt. 2 no valid operator's license, forfeited $12 bond.

Thomas T. Robinson, 35, 1439 W. 8th, speeding, forfeited $12 bond.

RIOTS TO CONTINUE

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Public demonstrations against dictator Rafael Trujillo's heirs showed no signs of subsiding today despite many arrests in all major cities.

Reports from San Francisco de Macoris said 35 persons were jailed Thursday after riots in which 15 were injured.

Hikes price of plywood

SEATTLE (AP) — The market for plywood is good enough to stand a price of $72 per thousand square feet, the financial vice president of Georgia-Pacific Corp. said Thursday.

The official, Harry Kane of Portland, told the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants:

"We are one of the few industries which is selling at a price less than we were getting for the product in 1949."

Noting that Georgia - Pacific raised its price for quarter-inch plywood to $65 Wednesday, Kane continued:

"If we had an industry-wide basic price of $72 today, every bit of plywood would be sold."

Kane predicted a new demand for plywood in the present decade as population increases.

"But we've had to roll up our sleeves and go to work this year," he added. "For too many years we in the plywood industry were just order takers ."

ANN MATURE SAYS:

When dandelions are allowed to flower under fruit trees, the fruit inevitably ripens sooner.

For All Gardening Needs, Come To:

ANN MATURE GARDEN CENTER
1134 East Front

TO ALL MEMBERS
American Legion
HALLOWEEN Masquerade PARTY
Friday, Oct. 27
DANCING---10:00 'TIL 2:00
Prizes For Best Costumes
BIG NIGHT OF FUN!
DANCE WITH "THE GALLAVANTS" 6 NIGHTS WEEKLY
Members ● Social Members ● Auxiliary ● Guests

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GLEAMING SOLID BRASS FRAME! HEAT-TEMPERED GLASS DOORS!
COMFORT • Eliminates drafts...radiates even heat.
BEAUTY • Solid brass frame blends with modern or traditional decor.
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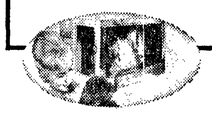

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