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Veterans' Day to be observed in ceremony

Saturday is Veterans' Day, formerly a general holiday and Armistice Day. The day will be observed by Port Angeles Veterans' organizations. A Veterans' Day program in which the public is invited to participate, will be presented by Navy Mothers Club No. 684 at Memorial Park at Third and Lincoln Sts., at 10:30 a.m.

John Kettel will play taps.

Participating organizations, other than the Navy Mothers Club, the sponsor, will be American Legion Post No. 29 and its auxiliary, Clyde Rhodefer Post VFW and its auxiliary, Ladies of the DAR, Women's Relief Corps, Veterans of World War I and its auxiliary and the Ladies Auxiliary to Eagles.

Guest speaker on the program will be Lt. Comdr. S. A. Kennedy of the Coast Guard Air Station with State Senator Gordon Sandison master of ceremonies. The Rev. J. E. McDowell will give the invocation and benediction and the gun salute will be given by a squad from the Port Angeles unit of the National Guard.

Port Angeles Post of the American Legion will serve lunch at the Legion Hall at 12 noon. At 6 p.m. there will be a social hour and at 7 p.m. a buffet dinner at the hall for Legion and auxiliary members and their families.

UGN drive hits 90 per cent

Clallam County's United Good Neighbor fall fund drive stands at the 90 per cent mark today with $49,177 in contributions and pledges recorded. The goal is $54,641.

UGN Secretary Claudia Fields reported the educational division campaign ended with a 20 per cent increase over contributions in that division last year.

Residential drives are now underway in both ends of the county and in Port Angeles.

Mrs. Fields said the residential area effort here is going slowly and she urges the various agency workers to pick up their cards and complete their calls.

Dorrie Lieurance, Girl Scout executive helping Mrs. Ed Heath with the home drive in Sequim, reports good progress in that area.

No late report is available on the results of the campaign in the West End.

City library to be closed both holidays

Port Angeles City Library will be closed on Veterans Day, Saturday, and on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, announces Robert R. Bruce, city librarian.

The children's department of the library will celebrate National Book Week, Nov. 13-18 with a special display of the new books for children of all ages to borrow.

Tuesday at 4 p.m. Mrs. William M. Wenner will show her collection of foreign dolls in the children's room. Thursday at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Bertha Palmer will display her collection of shells. All children are invited to see these displays.

In response to the many telephone calls about library hours, Bruce reminds readers the library is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The library is closed on legal holidays.

Two grounded vessels freed

Two fishing boats that grounded in the fog Wednesday night in this area were pulled free Thursday by Foss Launch and Tug Co. tugs.

The fish packer Bergen, with a cargo of cod aboard, went aground at Low Point east of Sekiu. The M. V. Widgeon, under Foss charter and the Foss tug Edith pulled the Bergen off the beach and the Widgeon is proceeding with her under tow to Seattle where the fish cargo will be unloaded.

The Swift II, a longliner, which is a bottom fishing boat, went aground on Dungeness spit. The Foss tug Pacific pulled the Swift off the beach and towed the craft to New England Fish Co. dock where the cargo of bottom fish was to be unloaded today. The vessel will dry dock at the Boat Haven for check for possible damage.

Foss Launch and Tug headquarters here announces that only damage apparent to the two boats is to their propellers.

Home port for both vessels is Seattle.

FREE WITH PAINT

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — When farmer John Mirakian's Holstein bull calf went out into the field at his farm it was black and white. When it returned, it was maroon.

Mirakian thought the calf was covered with blood and called to his wife to get a veterinarian. Then the farmer discovered the calf had been painted maroon.

Deputy Sheriff George Enners said Bob Frettenborough, 19, admitted daubing the calf.

WOMEN DEMONSTRATE

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 1,000 women, many wheeling baby carriages, demonstrated outside the United Nations Wednesday, demanding world disarmament and an end to nuclear testing.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 77—An Air Force MP stands guard over the still-smouldering wreckage of an Imperial Airlines Constellation which crashed near Richmond, Va., with 79 persons aboard. Among the 77 victims were 74 Army recruits.

Pilot of ill-fated airliner tells story of last moments

By GEORGE TAYLOR

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The pilot of the ill-fated Imperial Airlines Constellation said today two of the craft's four engines were out, a third was losing power and the nose wheel was sluggish in going down when he pulled away from an attempted emergency landing at Richmond's Byrd Field.

Moments later the plane crashed in a woodland less than two miles from the runway Wednesday night. Seventy-four Army recruits and inductees and three crew members died in the burning airplane.

NOT MUCH

Ronald H. Conway, 29, West Hollywood, Fla., said the impact of the crash into the wooded area "didn't seem hardly anything to me. But then I realized the whole airplane was on fire."

Conway and his flight engineer, William Poythress, 31, Miami, Fla., were the only survivors.

After the two got out of the flaming crash "all we could do was stand there and watch it burn," Conway told newsmen in his first public statement since the tragedy.

WIFE AT SIDE

At his side was his brunette wife, Beverly. Conway, with a blackened left eye, held his wife's hand as he related the flight from Baltimore's Friendship Airport until it plunged to earth. He sat dressed in blue-striped pajamas in a wheelchair.

As Conway was telling newsmen for the first time of the final moments of the fatal flight, federal aviation officials continued sifting through the blackened ruins of the airliner to try to pinpoint causes of the power failure. The engines will be taken to Washington for minute study.

DEMAND PROBE

There were immediate changes in transportation plans for other recruits from the 1st Army area. The Army said in Washington such troops will be moved by train and bus until an investigation of the Richmond crash is completed.

A group of about 20 New Jersey recruits, scheduled to be flown Thursday night to Ft. Jackson, South Carolina—the destination of the crash victims—was transported by train instead. Twenty-six New Jersey soldiers were on the casualty list of the Imperial crash.

New Jersey congressmen were demanding a full probe of the Army's transportation policies.

Conway said the take off from Baltimore was normal in good weather. He cruised at an altitude of 4,500 feet. North of Richmond, Conway said, Poythress reported he had fuel warning lights on Nos. 3 and 4 engines, indicating mechanical difficulties.

Poythress immediately tried to correct the situation, aided by copilot James Greenlee of Maimi.

"They tried everything they knew to get the engines going," Conway said. "I told them to try to get one going at a time."

E. J. Averman Jr., owner of the plane, watched as Conway described the flight.

OWNER WATCHES

Conway said Greenlee started flying the plane after the flight engineer reported he had fuel problems he could not correct. Conway said he told them to shut down engine No. 4.

At that time, he said, he could see the lights in Richmond to his left and called Richmond's Byrd Field, which alerted its emergency equipment.

"The airplane was under complete control," Conway said — a statement he repeated several times during the press conference.

Slick highway causes crashes

A slick-spot on Highway 101 east of Sequim caused two single-car accidents yesterday.

The Washington State Patrol reported that the slick spot developed as it began to rain yesterday and was responsible for the total loss of a 1950 panel truck and $700 damage to a 1960 sedan.

The patrol has requested the State Highway Dept. to sand the danger spot.

Phillip Daily, of Seattle, was eastbound on the highway around 3 p.m. when his 1960 sedan skidded and went off the north side of the road over a bank. He escaped injury.

Two hours earlier Harold Lewis of Poulsbo, was also eastbound driving a panel truck when he skidded and went over the bank. He was rushed to Sequim for treatment of undetermined injuries.

ARREST REBELS

PERIGUEUX, France (AP) — Police today arrested the last of 39 Algerian rebels who escaped from the Mauzac prison camp Sunday night through a tunnel they dug under barbed wire barriers around the camp.

Western Allies discount reports of big change in Soviet Berlin line

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Allies discounted today Moscow reports of a major change in Soviet Premier Khrushchev's Berlin policy. But they suggested that Khrushchev may now be making a serious move toward opening East-West negotiations on Berlin.

Reactions from London and Paris, as well as word from official quarters in Washington, all downgraded Moscow reports that the Khrushchev regime had presented to the Western powers a new four-point Berlin peace plan offering concessions in the standard Soviet Berlin demands.

PUZZLED

State Department officials said they were puzzled by the news dispatches because they lacked any official reports from Moscow on any new Soviet note or proposal. They branded the Soviet terms described in the news dispatches as essentially "old stuff."

U.S. officials obviously hoped that, after weeks of inaction on the diplomatic side, the Berlin situation was beginning to move again into a period of active discussion about negotiations.

ASK MEETING

British Ambassador David Ormsby Gore asked an appointment with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, presumably to discuss the reports although in London the British Foreign Office denied any knowledge of the reported new Soviet plan.

French officials in Paris said the reported proposals were not new. This coincided with the judgment of State Department experts, who said the ideas advanced in the Kremlin's latest reported plan were substantially the same as those put forth by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in his meetings with Rusk in late September and his White House talk in early October with President Kennedy. State Department officials said they could not explain what lay behind the Moscow dispatches, since they lacked official information.

Envoy gets 30 years

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP)— A federal judge has handed former diplomat Irvin C. Scarbeck the maximum prison sentence—30 years—for passing U.S. secrets to Polish Communist agents.

In passing sentence Thursday, Judge Leonard P. Walsh said making an example in Scarbeck's case was a factor he had to keep in mind.

If appeals fail, Scarbeck, 41, would not be eligible for parole until he had served 10 years, Justice Department lawyers said.

A 3½-week trial ended Oct. 27 with Scarbeck's conviction on three counts of passing secret documents to the Communist agents while he was second secretary in the U. S. Embassy at Warsaw.

Scarbeck was sentenced to 10 years in prison for each of the three guilty counts returned by the jury.

55 TO 60 MEGATONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission now estimates that the big Soviet bomb exploded in the atmosphere Oct. 30 was in the 55 to 60 megaton range.

The commission's preliminary estimates placed the bomb in the range of about 50 megatons. A megaton is the equivalent in energy release to the explosion of a million tons of TNT.

The new estimate was given Thursday in response to an inquiry and was based on analysis of available data.

X15 sets new mark

By RALPH DIGHTON

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocket ship, forerunner of the space ship that will take man to the moon in this decade, has achieved one of its twin goals—record speed. Now it will be aimed at record altitude.

Air Force Major Bob White opened it up all the way in level flight Thursday and set a new speed mark of 4,070 miles per hour—six times the speed of sound, twice as fast as a rifle bullet.

Next week another pilot, Joe Walker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will point the X15 skyward and try for a new altitude record of 250,000 feet.

Four thousand miles an hour and 250,000 feet—this is what the stubby-winged black Sky Dart was designed to achieve.

Atlas fails in test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —A tiny monkey named Goliath died in the flaming explosion of an Atlas missile high over the Cape today.

Officials reported 20 minutes after the launching there was no chance that the small passenger had withstood the great explosion. His space capsule, tucked in the Atlas nose cone, had no escape mechanism.

The Air Force reported the range safety officer destroyed the missile when it became erratic in flight. Technicians began studying tapes of radio information relayed from the missile in an effort to learn what went wrong.

The missile was an advanced Atlas E model, this nation's most powerful military rocket. The earlier, more reliable Atlas D series will be used in the U.S. man-in-space program. A D Atlas is scheduled to boost a chimpanzee into orbit from the Cape next week and a man on an orbital flight hopefully by the end of the year.

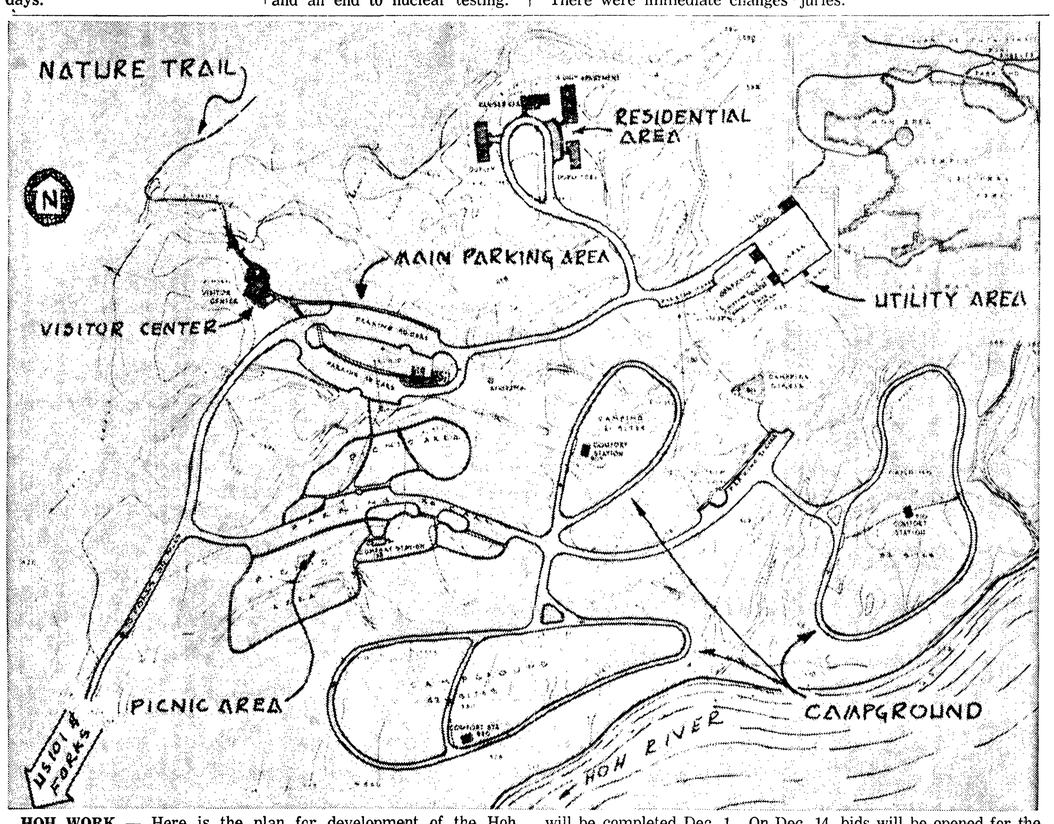
If successful, the Atlas today would have covered the 5,000 miles in about 25 minutes.

Two aircraft and a ship waited in the planned impact area to attempt recovery of the 12-foot-tall cone after it made a blazing dive back through the heat barrier of the earth's atmosphere from an altitude of 650 miles.

KILLED IN COLLISION

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia. (AP) — Lawrence Katilungu, acting president of Northern Rhodesia's African National Congress, was killed in an automobile collision Thursday near the Congo-Northern Rhodesia border.

Park pushes Hoh area projects



HOH WORK — Here is the plan for development of the Hoh area of Olympic National Park. All the roads have recently been completed. The utilities are presently under contract and will be completed Dec. 1. On Dec. 14, bids will be opened for the first of the buildings to be constructed (Map courtesy of Olympic National Park.)

Superintendent John E. Doerr, of Olympic National Park, today reviewed construction now underway or recently completed in the Hoh area of the Park.

"Visitor interest in the rain forests is tremendous and increasing constantly," he said.

Many visitors have learned of the Hoh Nature Trail from periodicals and come to the park specifically to see it.

THE PRESERVATION of the rain forests and the many Roosevelt Elk which spend the winter in them was one of the basic reasons for the establishment of the park.

"We have tried to lump all the construction we intend to do here for some time into two or three years. This way, the area will not constantly be torn up," he said. It was only two years ago that work was started at the Hoh. Now all work but the actual buildings themselves has nearly been completed. To date, approximately $775,000 has been spent or is available.

ON NOV. 7, 1959, Bocek Brothers, Inc., of Hoquiam, was awarded a contract in the amount of $408,137 for the reconstruction of the Hoh Road from the park boundary to the Hoh area.

Eight roadside parking areas at various points of interest along the six-mile road were also constructed.

In the Hoh area, at the end of the road, the contract included a 100-car parking area to accommodate visitors to the nature trail and the proposed visitor center; three parking areas with a capacity of 50 cars for the picnic area; all campground and picnic area roads; 100 individual parking spurs for campers; and a 25-car parking area for the proposed camping circle.

IN ADDITION to these public use facilities, the contract also included a large utility area for National Park Service equipment and supplies and residential area roads and parking for proposed employes' quarters.

Under the Bocek Brothers contract, the road was paved with a two inch bituminous mat. "This will provide a hard-surfaced access road and terminal facilities free of mud or dust. These conditions formerly made travel to the Hoh a disappointment for some visitors," Doerr said.

EARLY THIS year, the Bocek Brothers contract was extended to include the installation of water and sewer lines at those points where they crossed the roads which had not at that time been paved.

Provisions to protect the road from encroachment by the Hoh River will bring final contract payments to $593,339. The contract was completed on Sept. 28, 1961.

"The Bocek Brothers contract was the first of three stages to improve our facilities and services at the Hoh," he said. The second stage commenced on July 28, 1961, when Del Guzzi, Inc., of Port Angeles, was awarded a contract in the amount of $90,389 for the construction of all necessary utilities.

PRESENTLY Del Guzzi is constructing a water system including an intake structure, chlorinator and reservoir, distribution system, water stations and drinking fountains.

Also included in the Del Guzzi contract are two electrical generating plants and a distribution system. The generating plants are being housed in a concrete block building. "Some of the distribution lines are being put underground where overhead lines would conspicuously mar the natural scene," Doerr said.

TO CUT DOWN on the demand on the electrical generating plants, all heating, cooking and refrigeration are being handled by a low pressure gas system. The storage tanks and distribution lines for this are part of the Del-Guzzi contract.

The sewage systems being installed under the contract, as well as all the utilities, have been carefully designed to meet the anticipated requirements of the various proposed buildings.

WORK UNDER the Del Guzzi contract is expected to be completed about Dec. 1 of this year. "This will be within the 90 calendar days required under terms of the contract," Doerr said.

"Along with the work being done under contract, we have been doing some work with our own employes," he said. They have installed 120 tables and fireplaces and 30 garbage receptacles in the campground and picnic area. The individual camping and picnic areas have been cleared and surfaced with crushed rock. Work recently was suspended for the winter on a project to improve the existing nature trail and provide an additional one-mile loop as an alternate nature trail.

"THE LAST STAGE of the work at the Hoh will occur when we let the first of the contracts for the individual buildings," Doerr said.

This will be on Dec. 14, when bids will be opened for the construction of an amphitheater and three comfort stations, plus similar facilities in other areas of the park. Provided that funds are forthcoming, the remainder of the buildings will be constructed under a contract to be let late next summer.

"MOST SIGNIFICANT of these will be the visitor center. It will be located at the start of the Hoh nature trail and serve as an introduction to it.

The exhibits will supplement and explain aspects of the natural scene which are not apparent from the trail itself," Doerr said.

The other buildings will be a residence for the district ranger and his family; a duplex residence for a ranger and a maintenance man, and their families; a four-unit apartment building for seasonal employes and their families; a dormitory for single seasonal personnel; and a barn and tack room.

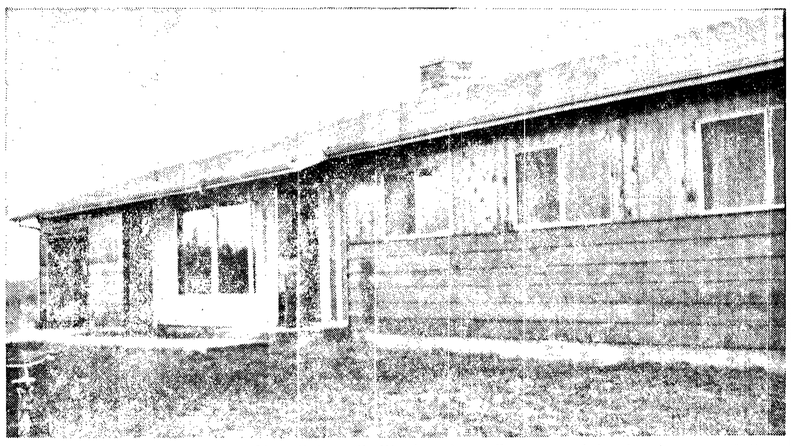
NATIONAL PARK Service employes will then install signs throughout the area. They will also do the finish grading around the buildings and do some planting. Funds for this work are now available.

Doerr pointed out that, except for some buildings, all facilities will be available to the public by next June.

"We are particularly pleased that the 100 new campground sites, 50 new picnic sites, and the parking areas will be available to the influx of visitors expected next summer due to the Century 21 Exposition. Even without the Century 21 Exposition, the facilities have been badly needed," he said.

DOERR COMMENTED that the work at the Hoh is an excellent example of what the National Park Service calls "packaging." "We concentrated most of our funds and technical personnel in this one area. This way, we are getting our facilities completed as a package rather than stretching the work over many years," he said. "We were especially careful in all our work at the Hoh not to disturb the natural scene. To achieve this, landscape architects as well as engineers supervised and inspected the work.

"This is but one tangible result of the National Park Service Mission 66 program to improve our services and facilities," he concluded.



METHODIST PARSONAGE — Mrs. Robert C. Ward and small son stand in the doorway of the newly completed Methodist parsonage.

Open house at Methodist parsonage

Members of Trinity Methodist Church plan to call at homes throughout the community this week-end in the major drive of the "Methodist Year of Evangelism."

According to the Rev. Robert C. Ward, most of the 230 Methodist churches in the Pacific Northwest Conference will take part in the program this month. Mrs. J. G. Bell, chairman of the commission on membership and evangelism is helping plan the local drive.

Rev. Olin Parrett, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Seattle, will be here this weekend to train callers in the evangelistic effort. Visits will be made Saturday through Tuesday of next week. This follows the recent religious census taken by five local churches to determine the church affiliations of the community.

REV. AND MRS. R. C. WARD held open house Sunday afternoon in the new Methodist parsonage at Fir St. and Knapman Ave.

The slate-floored entrance hall is separated from the living-dining area by a partition of opaque glass and wood. A door from the hall way opens into the minister's study.

The living room has a raised fireplace of Arizona sandstone. Wall to wall carpets pick up the beige tones of drapes at the picture windows.

THE COMBINATION KITCHEN and family room has birch cabinets, and a built-in stove. The laundry area can be closed off with a folding door.

A hallway from the family room leads to the three bedrooms and bath and a half. Floors are in inlaid linoleum in beige and natural wood tones.

The exterior of the house is finished in natural wood with yellow trim. It was built by Fiander's Building Supply on two lots donated by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knapman.

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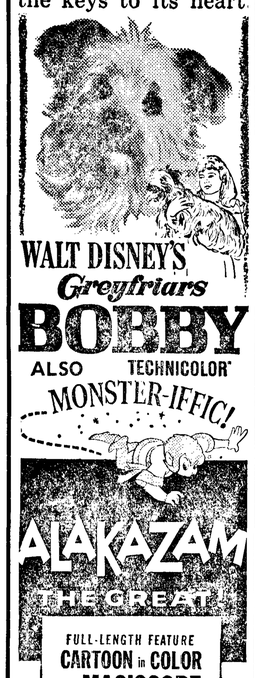
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Mr. and Mrs. Heartsell Brinks celebrate silver wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Heartsell Brinks celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and Derrell King of Seattle, formerly of Arkansas. King served as best man when Brinks and Dorothy Curtis were married in Russelville, Ark. Nov. 7, 1936.

The Brinks moved to Elma in 1952 and to Sequim about four years ago. They have a daughter Sally, who is employed at the Bank of Sequim, and a son, Lynn, who is in the U.S. Navy. He and his wife are in Japan at the present time.

THE TEA TABLE held a crystal vase of pink and white carnations on a base of pink net and silver.

Mrs. Glenn Irish served the pink and white wedding cake. Miss Brinks poured. Miss Mary Hodges served punch.

Thirty-two friends and relatives signed the guest book. Among them were Brink's sister Mrs. Olen Hodges and daughter Mary from McCleary. From Port Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bolster and children.

Robert Thomsen master of Sequim Prairie Grange

Robert Thomsen was elected master of Sequim Prairie Grange Wednesday night.

Elected to serve with him were: Robert Clark, overseer; Mrs. Clyde Vail, lecturer; Vern Yaple, steward; Albert Simdars, assistant steward; Mrs. William Merrill, chaplain; Mrs. Dick Grimsley, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Livingston, secretary.

William Merrill, gate keeper; Mrs. Robert Clark, Ceres; Mrs. Einer Thomsen, Pomona; Mrs. Albert Teterud, Flora; Mrs. Harold Byers, lady assistant steward; Earl Livingston, executive committeeman; and Mrs. Lawrence Literal, home economics chairman.

ROBERT CLARK reported on the swimming pool meeting and the grange went on record approving the circulation of petitions for signatures. Clark said 403 verified signatures will be needed on the petitions to get the recreation district on the ballot.

Members reported ill were Dick Grimsley, who is recovering from surgery in the Swedish Hospital in Seattle; and Mrs. Vern Yaple who underwent surgery last week in Olympic Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGear have been ill at their home in Dungeness.

THE GRANGE AUXILIARY will meet Nov. 17 with Mrs. Max Schmuck instead of at the LeGear home as planned.

The next regular meeting will be Dec. 13. On the lunch committee will be: Mrs. Peter Duncan, Mrs. Jack Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brockbank and Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **Zola Guthrie**, former Blyn resident who has lived for the past four years in Walla Walla, has returned to make her home in Sequim. She is residing in the Yoakum Apartments.

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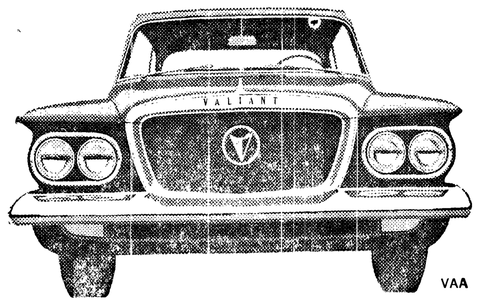

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Virginia Keeting, MU 3-4244, Correspondent

Council accepts Hendrickson bid for building new jail

Sequim Town Council voted to accept the bid of O. M. Hendrickson and Co. of $3,512 to build a three cell jail on the north side of the fire hall. The building is to be completed 30 days after acceptance of the bid.

Other bids opened at the Nov. 1 meeting were: Booth-Parker-Dunlap, $3,807; Olympic Builders, $3,982; DelGuzzi Brothers, Port Angeles, $3,968; Winterburn Const. Co., Port Townsend, $4,445.

The council also accepted the estimate of Booth-Parker-Dunlop of $479 to refinish floor in old town hall with three-eighth inch underlayment and asphalt tile, work to be completed in 30 days.

MURL BROWNFIELD appeared before the council again to complain of smoke from the pole yard. Robert Grant also complained of smoke and noise from machinery used in the pole yard.

Marjorie Forest, town attorney, said the town has no authority to act and the matter should be taken up with the prosecuting attorney. The owners of the pole yard have agreed to go along with state regulations, Creighton Daniels Jr. reported.

A. D. McClurken, reporting for the library committee, said the ceiling had been painted in the Sequim library, and new lights would be installed within the next 10 days.

BEN GILBERT brought up the need to relocate stop signs at the Richfield station and at Burdick's. Councilman Tripp suggested a larger sign to replace the "Do Not Enter" sign on alley in back of the VFW Hall.

Water Superintendent William Brown reported on work underway to protect the head box of the city water supply.

Mayor Peter Black read copies of letters written by Don Morrison, health district sanitarian, to residents whose property is infested with rats, suggesting measures to be taken.

THE COUNCIL agreed to sell a wood stove taken from the library to the Sequim Prairie Garden Club for $1. Omar Tripp was appointed to the board of trustees of the Sequim Volunteer Fire Department.

The council considered inquiry from Dr. Keith Senz if zoning laws would permit building a medical clinic on property south of the Methodist Church. The attorney advised he should obtain signatures of 75 per cent of the property owners within a 300 foot radius of the building site.

Building permits were issued to Henry Bogler, Markely addition, for residence, $6,000; James R. Dickinson, West Fir, residence, $12,000.

Sequim briefs

Six and a half tables were in play at the **DUNGENESS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** Tuesday night. North-south winners were, first, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Naber; second, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burdick; third, Mrs. Ole Fosse and Floyd Fleming. East-west, first, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koiller, second, Mrs. B. F. Dubuque and Mrs. Adam Baker; third, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Atkinson. In the singles tournament played the past five weeks, winners were: first, Gene Burdick, second, Joe Turton, third, Mrs. Russell Atkinson, fourth, Mrs. Gene Burdick; fifth, Rex Mantle.

SEQUIM MERCHANTS Committee will hold a work night at Gaston's at 7:30 p.m. Friday to repair Christmas street decorations.

Presbyterian **CLIPPER CLUB** held a dinner meeting at Holmer's Cafe in Port Angeles Nov. 3 with 39 present. Miss Agnes Knudsen showed color slides and told of her year in Germany as an exchange teacher. George Brevik led devotions. Mrs. Harris Wood and Mrs. John Smith sang two duets.

The **WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF DUNGENESS** met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Rex McInnes Sr. and Mrs. H. A. Peterson as hostesses. Roses and nasturtiums decorated the tables. After Mrs. Peterson led the flag salute the group sang "God Bless America" accompanied by Mrs. Henry Cline at the piano. President Mrs. Frank Knoph, conducted the business meeting which was followed by a discussion of Lee V. Boardman's speech on Russian espionage heard the previous night. Mrs. Knoph told of her recnet trip to Texas. The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

St. Matthew's **LUTHERAN GUILD** met at the church Oct. 31. Rev. Ralph E. Wegener led devotions. Members agreed to help the Lutheran Youth Center in Seattle as a Christmas project. The following committees were appointed: Mrs. Paul Brueckner and Mrs. Edwin Brueckner, hospital committee; Mrs. Annie Grant and Mrs. Mark Hollister, greeting committee; Mrs. Walter Berg and Mrs. Murray Jones, fellowship committee. Mrs. Hollister was hostess for the afternoon.

Guest speaker at **SEQUIM SOROPTIMIST CLUB** Monday noon was James Babcock who was stationed for two years in Liberia with the U.S. foreign aid program. The Babcocks recently moved to Sequim and bought the Simmons home on East Sequim Bay. Mrs. Roy Dawes was also a guest. The Nov. 13 meeting will be business only, with no program.

DUNGENESS GARDEN CLUB met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Fenwick with eight members present. The hostess used orchid chrysanthemums and Mexican orange in flower arrangements for the living room and luncheon table. Mrs. Thomas Severn presented a program on the history, care and propagation of grapes, and also discussed the different kinds of peppers. The next meeting will be a Christmas potluck dinner at noon at the home of Mrs. Aline Christensen.

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12:40 p.m.—Trading Post
3:30 p.m.—Electrostatic 8
4:00 p.m.—KITN Show
5:45 p.m.—Spotlight on Sports
8:00 p.m.—Hi Fi Show
9:00 p.m.—Parade of Hits

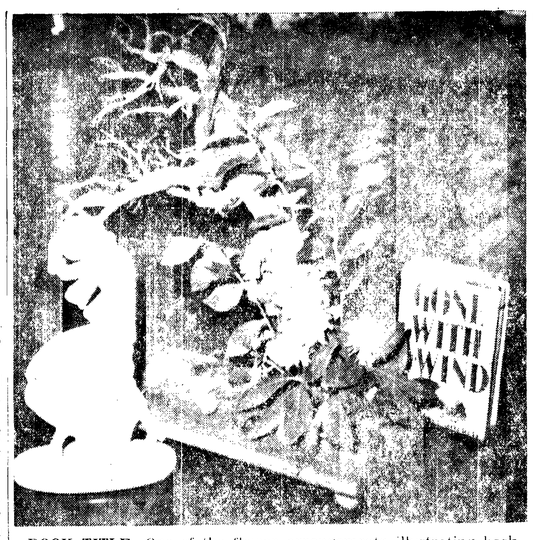
Boardman to talk at PTA Wed.

Lee V. Boardman, former FBI agent, will speak at Sequim PTA Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Communist Target — Youth" and will cover the concentrated efforts made by the Communists to attract and hold the youth of our nation.

The meeting is open to the public. Mrs. Donald Swanson, PTA president, invites anyone interested in hearing the speaker to attend. He will cover entirely different material from that given in his speech at Dungeness Community Club Nov. 6. The meeting will be held in the multipurpose room of the Sequim Elementary School.

Coming Events

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS
TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Teen-age hi fi dance, Macleay Hall.
MONDAY
Sequim Soroptimist Club Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, home of Mrs. William Merrill, 1:30 p.m.
American Legion Aux., Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Eunice Guild of Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Lloyd Bellmore, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Past Noble Grands Club, 1 p.m. 16.



BOOK TITLE—One of the flower arrangements illustrating book titles was "Gone With The Wind," done by Mrs. Frank Christman of Port Angeles.

GUEST SPEAKER—Mrs. John Wilson, who gave a book review at the Dungeness Community Club autumn tea Friday afternoon, talks with Mrs. James Moulton.

Display arrangements illustrating book titles

Women of the Dungeness Community Club entertained guests from Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Sequim and Dungeness at a silver tea Friday afternoon.

Mrs. James Lotzgesell, general chairman, welcomed those present to an afternoon of flowers, books and music.

Flower arrangements, illustrating book titles, were presented by Mmes. Frank Christman of Port Angeles, Seymour Howard, Warren Woodcock and James Moulton. Each gave a precis' of the book chosen after explaining her flower arrangement.

MRS. CHRISTMAN illustrated "Gone With The Wind" by Margaret Mitchell. Mrs. Howard did two arrangements, "Hawaii" and "Rascals in Paradise" both by James Michner. Mrs. Woodcock's choice was "A Single Pebble" by John Hersey. Mrs. Moulton's was "Rembrandt" by Gladys Schmidt.

Mrs. Lawrence O'Toole sang two numbers accompanied by Mrs. Ray Parker at the piano.

Mrs. James Gates, cochairman, introduced Mrs. John Wilson of Port Angeles who reviewed the book "The King of Rome" by Andre Castelot. It is a story of the son of Napoleon.

MRS. JESS TAYLOR decorated the tea table with chrysanthemums and candles in fall colors on a tablecloth in autumn tones. Pouring for the approximately 120 guests were Mmes. W. J. Siemens, Leo Fitterer, Thomas Morrison and Roy Dawes.

Table hostesses were Mrs. Adam Baker and Mrs. John Speer. On the refreshment committee were Mmes. L. W. Leach, Francis Ward, R. D. Bedinger.

Dungeness club elects officers

Dungeness Community Club held a short business meeting and election of officers following the talk by Lee V. Boardman Monday night.

Frank Evans was re-elected club president. Others elected were: Robert Bedinger, vice-president; Mrs. Leo Fitterer, secretary; Robert Clark, treasurer and Robert Clawson, Gene Burdick, Homer Cook and Mrs. Thomas Morrison, directors.

At the Dec. 4 meeting, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Siemens will show pictures and give highlights of their tour of Europe last year. The club will hold a Christmas party, turkey dinner and program, Dec. 16.

4-H Saddle Bums enjoy trail ride

The 4-H Saddle Bums enjoyed a trail ride Saturday afternoon as guests of their leader, Mrs. T. L. Valois, at the Thunderbird Ranch. Fun and excitement were added when five foals decided to learn to be trail horses and tagged along through the woodland trails with the riders.

Enjoying the ride were Robin Davis, Steve Escott, Lois Granum, Sandra Duval, Merrolyn Weed, Bob Hulse, and Carol Amundson, a new member.

Mrs. Mel Duval and Mrs. Valois accompanied the 4-H'ers and all returned to the ranch house for hot tea before an open fire. An informal discussion of project plans and the tenderfoot test result followed.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 with the executive board meeting at 1 p.m. and club meeting at 2 p.m.

Garden Club has Christmas sale workshops

Sequim Prairie Garden Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard McCoy with Mrs. Tony Sofie and Mrs. A. C. Moore assisting.

Honorary member and past president of the club, Mrs. L. R. Blair, was welcomed back as an active member. Present also were Mrs. Howard Breece, a new member, and Mrs. Margaret Euland, a guest of the hostess.

Mrs. Lester McFarland reported on the rummage sale and was applauded on her excellent work in swelling the clubhouse building fund.

Workshops were scheduled on cone swags and wall plaques for the holiday show Dec. 1-2.

Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Putney of Agate Pass Nurseries presented the program on landscaping and how to get the effect desired. They stressed the importance of using natural surroundings to advantage and knowing the "how and why" of a plant before buying. They showed a number of new varieties of shrubs and at the end of the program, presented one to the hostess.

The next regular meeting will be Dec. 4 at the home of Mrs. Edward Geier.

Services planned for Veterans Day

Veterans Day will be observed in Sequim by memorial services conducted by Jack Grennan Post of The American Legion at Sequim View Cemetery at 11 a.m. Saturday.

At 2 p.m. the Henry Echternkamp Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold services and honor Gold Star Mothers in the VFW Hall.

The post office, city clerk's office and library will be closed Saturday in observance of Veterans Day. Sequim schools will observe a holiday today.

School Highlights

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
Nov. 13 through Nov. 17
Monday
Barbecued meat sauce on fluffy rice, Harvard beets, oatmeal date muffin, applesauce, milk.
Tuesday
Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered mixed vegetables, brownie pudding, milk.
Wednesday and Thursday
No lunch, parent-teacher conferences.
Friday
Oven baked fish sticks, tartar sauce, parsley buttered potatoes, carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

CONFERENCES
Parent-Teacher conferences will be held in Sequim schools Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, from 12:30 to 4 p.m., with school dismissed at 11:54 a.m. both days.

TRACK IMPRESSIVE
PORTLAND (AP) — Operators of a Chicago harness racing track inspected and were impressed by the Portland Meadows race track Wednesday, track operator David K. Funk said.

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PREXY DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. John Raymond Chadwick, 65, president of Iowa Wesleyan College since 1950, died Thursday of a heart ailment.

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RANGE TRIALS

BREMERTON (AP) — Acoustic range trials will be held in Carr Inlet by the Navy Dec. 7-16 the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard announced Friday.

The Navy said any delay of boat traffic will be only between 9 a.m and 12 noon and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Should traffic be delayed a 15-minute interval will be reserved each hour to allow passage between Hale Passage and upper Carr Inlet.

WHY THE PUMP?

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)— Georgia revenue agents during October arrested 416 persons and seized 285 stills, one mule, one wheelbarrow, a wagon—and a gas pump.

In reporting the unusual haul Thursday Revenue Commissioner Dixon Oxford said: "I don't know why they picked up that gas pump. Moonshiners must have been using it around some still."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Wallaba
4. Windmill sail
7. Ardor
11. Abuser
13. Up to the time of
15. Averages
16. Snake
18. Disencumber
19. Own
20. Taboo
21. Fencing dummy
22. Rattan
23. Flying vertebrate
24. Has being
25. Unexplored
26. Constrictor
27. Manor
29. Ensue
32. Mineral
33. Young horse
34. Italian river
35. Jargon
37. Parted with for a price
38. Jap. weight
39. Vase with feet
40. Fend off
41. Metal container
42. Toward the ocean
44. Morning
46. Not religious
47. Elaborate speech
49. Dispatched
50. Reticle
51. Smallest integer

DOWN
1. Projecting piece
2. Wife of a nobleman
3. Be of use
4. Danish island
5. You and I
6. Mission
7. Swindle
8. Emmet
9. Like antimony
10. Pertaining to a hilum
12. An oriental country: poet.
14. Give temporarily
17. First woman
19. Pull forcibly
21. Pastry
22. Quote
23. Pass through a sieve
25. Small protuberance
26. Daring
28. Carrying capacity of a ship
29. Wrap up
30. Judgment
31. Was victorious
33. Braid worn as a badge
35. Crescent moon's point
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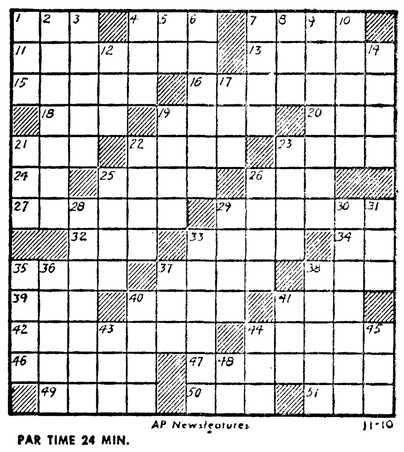

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

COURT-MARTIAL

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo. (AP) — Army chief Gen. Joseph Mobutu announced today 182 mutineers will be court-martialed for the antiwhite rampage which broke out Nov. 1 at Luluabourg in Kasai Province.

Port Angeles Tides

Date	HIGH Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	LOW Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
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NOVEMBER								
10 Friday	6:55	5.9	2:00	6.7	9:32	4.7	10:23	-1.5
11 Saturday	7:54	6.2	1:58	6.7	10:17	5.0	11:07	-1.5
12 Sunday	8:50	6.4	2:21	6.7	11:09	5.3	11:56	-1.3
13 Monday	9:35	6.5	2:54	6.4			12:14	5.3
14 Tuesday	10:14	6.5	3:26	6.0	12:46	-1.0	1:34	5.1
15 Wednesday	10:35	6.5			1:39	-0.4		
16 Thursday	10:42	6.5	8:37	4.6	2:34	0.2	5:21	3.7
17 Friday	10:59	6.5	10:32	4.3	3:33	1.0	5:43	2.8
18 Saturday	11:25	6.7			4:34	1.8	6:21	1.8
19 Sunday	12:04	4.4			5:33	2.6	7:00	0.7
	11:54	6.9						
20 Monday	1:40	4.7	12:26	7.1	6:27	3.3	7:40	-0.2
21 Tuesday	4:30	5.3	12:55	7.3	7:19	3.9	8:19	-0.9

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.

Praises shelter

By JAMES BACON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Bel-Air fire was a costly test for a $30 fallout shelter but its builder, one of the world's experts on nuclear survival, is more sold than ever on it.

Dr. Willard F. Libby, winner of the 1960 Nobel Prize for his discovery of the carbon 14 "atomic clock," has little else left at his home—or pile of rubble—at 1016 N. Chantilly Road.

NONE WORSE

No street in Hiroshima could have looked worse than Chantilly Road. The UCLA scientist's sandbag shelter—minus its burned-up railroad tie beams—did much better than the house—or the rest of the neighborhood.

"I have more faith than ever in the shelter," Dr. Libby told this newsman today. "This shelter was designed against fallout—a radioactive powder—not fire. Had there been a nuclear blast, I have no doubt that it would have more than done its job."

TO REBUILD

He said that he will rebuild it with different supporting beams. The fire, which came right over the shelter, burned up the railroad ties but left the sandbags mostly intact.

"I'm thinking now about some new kind of beams. Steel would be good but might make it too expensive. I'll come up with something," he said.

"Don't forget, there's a big difference in protecting yourself from falling powder than fire. The ties would have worked fine against radioactive fallout.

MORE THAN EVER

"I've said all along that my shelter will work. Today, I say it more than ever."

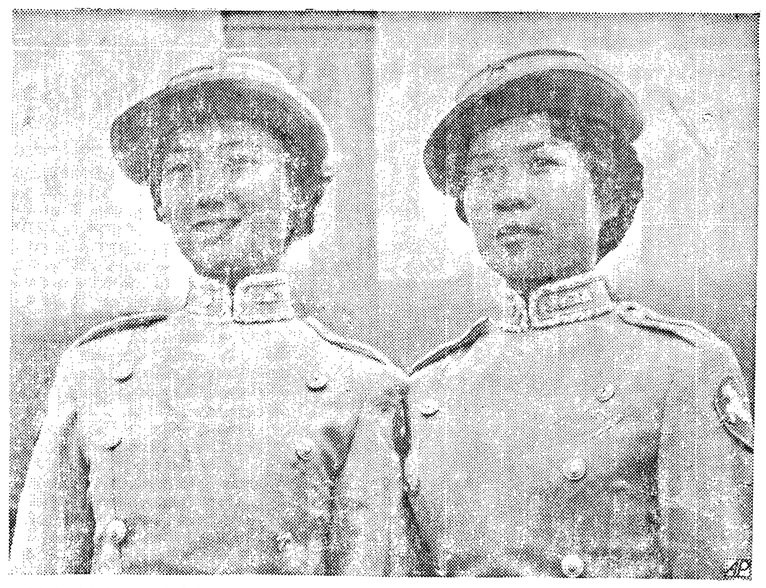
The Libby "poor man's shelter" is a hole dug horizontally into the hillside back of what was once his home. As he shoveled out the dirt, he put it into 100-pound burlap bags to construct walls three feet thick. Then he built another dirt wall in front of the hole with an offset. That's because radiation can't turn corners.

ABOVE SIDE WALLS

He laid the railroad ties above the sidewalls and stacked bags three feet deep atop the beams. The shelter gave a dirt wall enclosure of 4 by 6 feet. The bags were all treated with zinc chromate, a chemical preservative. Other than a few holes, the bags were undamaged.

Mrs. Libby, who had to flee when the flames came, said she gave no thought to the shelter.

"I grabbed my mink coat and my husband's Nobel Prize and got out," she said.



NATIONALIST GARB — Two Chinese girls wear new uniform designed for female students at the Political Staff College of the Ministry of National Defense in Taipei. The Nationalists marked the 50th anniversary of the Chinese Republic in October.

Defends walkouts of teenagers in middle of play

SAYREVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A principal with a principle doesn't think she did the wrong thing by hustling her 146 teen-age charges from a Washington theater when she thought the play got too sexy in the first act.

Margaret Walsh, principal of Sayreville High School, said she had ordered the exit Monday night at the opening of David Merrick's production, "Sunday in New York," because, "I don't believe in misrepresentation of goodness."

Miss Walsh denied Merrick's charge that her action had almost caused a panic in the theater.

"If there was a near panic it was when two men and a woman from the theater staff screamed at me when I was quietly lining the children up outside the theater so they would not be in the way of passers-by after we left," she said.

Miss Walsh said the theater officials had shouted at her, "Yes, line them up and shoot them." She said they also had threatened to sue her.

She said she had reserved the tickets for her group, which was on a two-day tour of the nation's capital.

"The least they could have done is told me it was not suitable for teen-agers," she said.

Merrick said Miss Walsh didn't give the play a chance and that it is "probably one of the most moral plays I know." He said the comedy is about sex but at the final curtain the heroine is "moral, chaste and married."

LEAVES FOR MOSCOW

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen left by train today for Moscow to discuss the recent Soviet note calling for Finnish-Russian talks on joint defense measures against West Germany.

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Ration cards go out in 10 days

OLYMPIA (AP) — A million wallet-size food and gasoline ration cards will go out to county auditors in about 10 days for distribution to Washington heads of household, a civil defense official said Wednesday.

Registration blanks were being mailed out in most counties this week in the stateside civil defense program launched Monday by Gov. Rosellini.

Ronald Pretti, state civil defense official, said families probably would not receive ration cards for two or three weeks after they sent back registration forms because of the delay in getting the cards printed and shipped to the auditors.

The program is being carried out at the local level by county auditors, with cooperation in many counties from public and private electric utilities.

The registration program was ordered by Rosellini to set up rationing in the event of a war emergency.

PASSES TREASURES

TONBRIDGE, England (AP) — A thief who broke into ancient Penshurst Place, the home of Viscount de l'Isle and Dudley, passed up silver and art treasures and stole personal relics of the late British war hero Lord Gort.

The missing articles include Lord Gort's field marshal's baton.

Lord de l'Isle, Lord Gort's son-in-law, is in Australia, where he is governor-general.

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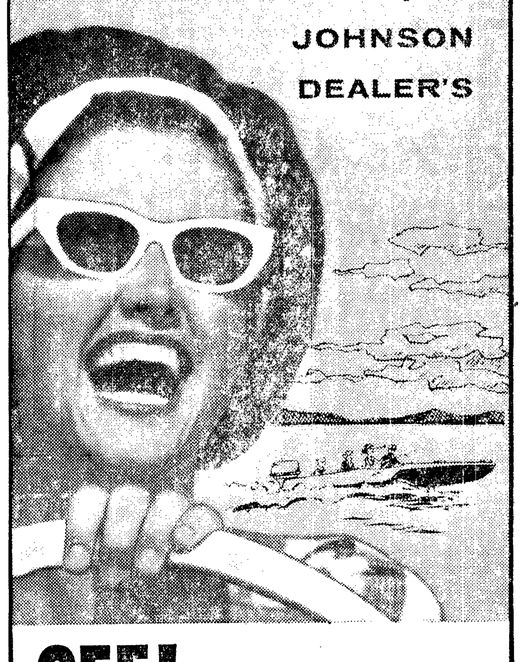

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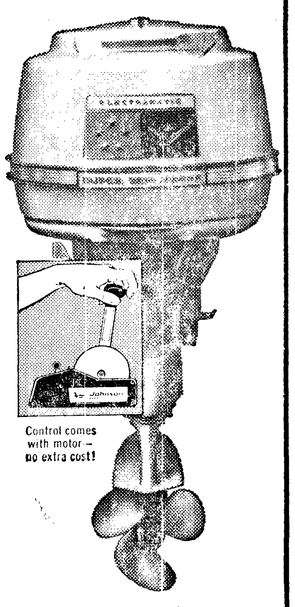

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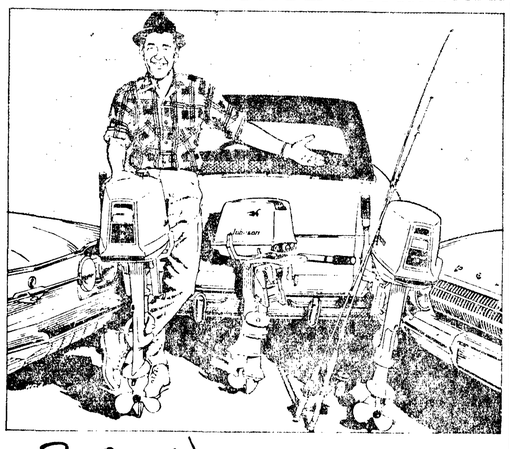

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James Van Horn

Peninsula Profile

Symphony conductor shows real versatility

By ESTHER WEBSTER

In cities all over the United States symphony orchestras are now starting their fall seasons. But in no other city as small as Port Angeles is there a real symphony.

Nor in many larger cities will you find a conductor with the dauntless energy or broad cultural interest of James Van Horn.

He came to Port Angeles in 1958 with no guarantee of anything except the opportunity to conduct an orchestra made up of doctors, lawyers, merchants . . and junior and senior high school youngsters.

This orchestra's financial backing depended entirely upon small contributions. Any conductor of such a symphony must be a jack-of-all-trades in order to live and support his family.

VAN HORN TEACHES piano, has a church choir position, substitutes at local schools, is organist at a funeral home and just this fall became a real estate salesman.

This divergence of interest he takes with good cheer. At present it is a part of the picture if you want to be an orchestra conductor. Van Horn says there are now more trained conductors than there are orchestras to go around.

Although this slight, tireless man started piano before he was six, his interest in music was not a built-in necessity. He was born in Snoqualmie Falls in 1928, and grew up in Carnation, Wash.

NOT UNTIL HE was in the 7th or 8th grade did a really inspiring teacher get him to Paul McNeely in Seattle, one of the top piano teachers in the Northwest.

From this time on his preoccupation with music became a part of his future. As this interest matured, the desire to become a symphony conductor was confirmed.

After receiving a BA from the University of Washington in 1949, Van Horn got his MA from Cornell in 1953. There he majored in musicology with minors in music theory.

He taught at Carleton College, Minn., from 1953 to 1954 and at Concordia College, Minn., in 1955-1958.

With his many other activities Van Horn also likes to compose, mainly religious choral work.

HOLY TRINITY Lutheran Church choir has performed most of them. "Four Songs and Epilogue" was performed in Dallas, Tex., in 1959; "Seven Fragments from St. Peter," was sung by the Capitol University Choir on tour and recorded by them in 1961.

Discourse also published "Ralph Vaughan Williams---An Appreciation" in 1959.

As for teaching piano, Van Horn says it's fun when the student is interested and willing to work. "For too many pupils, piano lessons are the idea of the parent, not the child."

Van Horn says the big job is to convince the pupil this is something he should do. "It's a selling job, really."

HE IS NOT FOR sugar-coating the educational pill.. His own three children, Gregory 8, Sharon 6, and Creighton 5, were taught to read in kindergarten. "I'm distressed the schools don't teach foreign languages in the 2nd grade.

"This is the line I take with my students: I had to work—they have to work.

"When a student comes to me, he is on a four month's probation period. If, after that time he is not doing something, I can no longer take his parents' money."

Van Horn's work with the symphony consists of three concerts a year with 10 two-hour rehearsals before each concert. There are about 45 members, three or four of whom are in the professional class. About half are a cross section of the community. The rest are junior and senior high school students.

"WE COULDN'T accomplish what we do without the wonderful help from the school music people," Van Horn says. "The children get their prime training from the school orchestra and band."

Why does a musician try to produce music from such a diverse group?

The conductor says, "It's fun, and when it works, very satisfying."

Two such occasions stand out: the Haydn Creation produced in the spring of 1959 with the Community Chorus and Hovhaness "Mysterious Mountain" played in May, 1961. "Such success is most exhilarating from a musical point of view."

ANOTHER SATISFYING occasion was the Mike Holcomb art exhibit Van Horn instigated at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church last week.

Last year the Van Horns arranged a poetry reading by Leonie Addams, a friend of Mrs. Van Horn. This nationally recognized poet was in the West to teach at the University of Washington.

Aiding Van Horn in his cultural interests is his wife, Conny, who was Constance Carrithers of Denver before their marriage in 1949.

Each year since coming to Port Angeles, the Van Horns have managed to attend musical seminars or visit large musical centers for refresher courses and contacts.

When Van Horn raises his baton Monday night for the beginning of the Port Angeles Symphony's 4th season under his direction, he will know he is one of the lucky young men who want to conduct. He has an orchestra.

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EXPEL ALBANIA

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Reliable Polish sources said today leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations will meet here next week, with expulsion of Albania from the Communist alliance the top item on the agenda.

Expected to attend the meeting are first secretaries of the Soviet bloc Communist parties — including Premier Khrushchev — and top Warsaw Pact military advisers.

WANDERING Scribe

News filtering in from the elk herd battlegrounds . . . hint that there has been some conflict of interest . . . in regard to tagging slain elk . . . and some other game violations . . . Sometimes the hunter . . . that shoots an elk . . . finds some other hunter's elk tag on the animal . . . That leads to arguments . . . The summary of the opening weekend . . . probably will show . . . that the elk kills in the various areas . . . will be very great . . . This may be partially due to good hunting weather . . . and recent snow and cold in the mountains . . . that may have driven the herds down from the high country . . . Normal navigation . . . in and out of Port Angeles harbor has been resumed . . . after a series of strong winds . . . mostly from the west and northwest . . . Log towing tugs . . . some of which were in shelters . . . along the strait . . . have headed for the booming grounds . . . and Port Angeles harbor . . . What used to be Armistice Day, Nov. 11 . . . is now Veterans' Day . . that is next Saturday.

Recently Tom Mansfield . . . of Forks . . . a county commissioner. went to eastern Washington . . . on a deer hunt. . . . He did not get his deer. . . . But his two fellow commissioners . . . Val Cameron of Sequim . . . and Elmer Critchfield of Port Angeles . . . during the buck deer season with . . . county forester Sandy Floe were on a business trip . . . to Tom's home town of Forks . . . to participate in . . . the new forest service headquarters . . . open house. . . . En route they stopped off on Highway 101 . . . near the junction of the LaPush Road . . . And near the highway . . . only a very long gun shot from Mansfield's home . . . Cameron with one shot . . . killed a three-point buck deer. . . . All this occurred when . . . Mansfield was chasing mule deer . . . in eastern Washington . . . without success. . . . The deer horns . . . nicely mounted were a surprise . . . for Mansfield at the courthouse Tuesday . . . and perhaps a lesson . . . to teach him to stick around home . . . and get his buck. . . . He is a Clallam County boy . . . and probably could have shot his buck . . . on his home farm on . . . Forks prairie . . . instead of chasing the herds up and down . . . the rolling hills of Eastern Washington.

Fog . . . that was real thick last night . . . still is hanging low this forenoon . . . with limited visibility . . . Used to be that Nov. 11 was Armistice Day . . . to celebrate the end of World War I . . . Now the new designation is Veterans' Day . . . and veterans' organizations will carry out the tradition by ceremonies . . . at Memorial Park . . . in the heart of the city . . . Some of the World War I veterans who fought on Flanders' fields . . . as very young men . . . are getting gray hairs . . . but remember vividly the coming of the armistice . . . that meant they could go home . . . That was the war . . . that was to end war . . . But along came World War II . . . and the Korean conflict . . . to create a new crop of veterans . . . These younger veterans are taking up the task . . . to remind folks . . . about the sacrifices . . . made by the nation's manhood . . . Bullets were whizzing in the elk areas yesterday . . . and are continuing to whiz today . . . as the either sex elk season opens in some of the areas . . . For some hunters . . . a spot behind a stump . . . would be safest place during the barrage.

Kids got a break last Friday . . . school was out that day while teachers were learning the workings of other city institutions . . . Folks who recently were in the west end of the county . . . found hunters camped in many places near highways . . . Many of them chose gravel pits in which to park . . . rather than the fine outdoor camps available . . . As yet no reports have been made of shot or lost elk hunters . . . Leaves have fallen from many maple trees around home yards . . . Cherry tree leaves are slower falling than maple . . . Steelhead fishermen starting to get rather impatient . . . waiting for the opening of the regular winter season on steelhead that starts Dec. 4 and ends Feb. 28 . . . this is big time for the rugged anglers . . . who go after the fighting steelhead in rivers and creeks . . . This sport separates the men from the boys . . . As weather is usually tough and the going difficult in and on the banks of the streams . . . and if and when a steelhead is hooked there is plenty of action . . .

DISASTER AREA

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture has been asked to declare Georgia a drought disaster area as the state nears the end of its second month without significant rainfall.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., wrote Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman Thursday. He said if the state is designated a disaster area, farmers can graze their livestock on 361,182 acres of conservation reserve land planted in grasses and other cover.

NEW HATRACK — County Commissioner Val Cameron makes a present of mounted antlers to Commissioner Tom Mansfield. Cameron and Commissioner E. L. Critchfield were out in the West End on county business when they got the deer two miles from Mansfield's house. Mansfield was deer hunting in Eastern Washington at the time and didn't get a deer. Now he claims Cameron shot his pet. (Evening News Photo).

FINE ANTLERS — Les Negstad, 316 W. 11th St., Port Angeles, is seen with the four-point antlers and head of an elk killed by his brother-in-law Otto Erickson of Edmonds. Erickson killed the bull elk in the Hungry Mountain district of the Calawah River watershed Saturday and Negstad helped carry the head and meat out. (Evening News photo.)

Elk kill light, but pressure heavy in area

(From Evening News Nov. 6)

A bull elk with four point antlers was killed in the Hungry Mountain district of the Calawah River watershed Saturday by Otto Erickson of Edmonds and the trophy was the first to be seen here this season.

The splendid rack of horns and the butchered bull elk were displayed here this morning by Les Negstad, 316 W. 11th St., Port Angeles. He was with Erickson, his brother-in-law, when he shot the big elk and helped him pack the head and meat out.

Negstad said two other bull elk were killed in the Hungry Mountain District Saturday.

Game Protectors J. H. Laney, Port Angeles and Don Bakker, Forks, who were in the elk hunting areas for the Saturday opening of the season and all day Sunday, left for the hunting areas early this morning and were not available for a check on the kills.

From elk hunters and others who were in the west end of the county comes the report that some bull elk were killed in most of the hunting areas. Hunters report that several large bands of elk were seen but cows predominated.

Hunters' camps were seen at many places along Highway 101 and on side roads leading into the Soleduck, Calawah, Bogachiel, Hoh and other river valleys.

The general bull elk season that opened Saturday ends next Sunday evening.

Starting Wednesday, and continuing to Sunday night, is a special season on elk of either sex in two hunting units in the Calawah-Soleduck areas. Permit holders, who have not killed any elk this season, may kill one of either sex during the special season.

Hunting weather is favorable, with little or no rains falling over the weekend. However frost has been on the ground early morning in the hunting areas. Reports by observers, indicate the hunting pressure is quite heavy.

Elk hunters take over as new season arrives

(From Evening News Nov. 1)

The general bull elk season opens Saturday and continues up to and including Sunday, Nov. 12. The bag limit is one bull elk with visible antlers.

To hunt elk it is necessary to have a hunting license and a supplemental elk tag. The tag must be attached to the elk carcass. It is illegal to possess an elk without a valid tag attached.

Local and visiting hunters soon will be starting for the hills to make camp in readiness for the opening of the bull elk season. Favorite elk hunting areas on the Olympic Peninsula are in the Soleduck, Calawah, Bogachiel, Queets and Hoh valleys. Other good elk hunting spots for elk are in the Ozette district and between Highway 101 and 9-A west of Port Angeles.

In addition to the regular bull elk season, Nov. 4 to 12 one hundred special permits have been issued in two separate units in the Calawah district of Clallam County. The special permits were issued at a drawing several months ago. The permits allow the elk hunters to kill an elk of either sex between the dates Nov. 8 and 12 inclusive if the hunter has not already killed a bull elk by that time. He is allowed but one elk of either sex.

Description of the units for which the special permits are issued are contained in the game department pamphlet. The designation of the two areas. are Elk Area No. 1, North Calawah and Elk Unit No. 4 Snider-Soleduck area. Boundaries of the two areas are described.

In a check of the closing weekend of the buck deer season last Saturday and Sunday, Game Protector J. H. Laney says his check of locker permits shows that 90 bucks and 20 does were killed in the two days.

BIG FIRECRACKER

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Down the main street in nearby Bagheria Thursday came an 8-year-old boy nonchalantly holding a lighted stick of dynamite, its fuse sputtering.

A policeman grabbed it away, removed the fuse and began a search. Twelve more sticks and a detonator were found behind a doorway. The police are trying to find out where it came from.

Christmas decorations in doubt

(From Evening News Nov. 7)

It is doubtful whether Port Angeles will have Christmas decorations on its streets this year.

Prior to its meeting Monday night, the Retail Merchants Association decided it was too costly an undertaking now. Volunteer firemen have increased their charges from $700 to $1,000 for putting up and taking down the decorations.

And there will be added costs for repair and replacement of decorations used last year.

SOME MEMBERS expressed the idea that it might be a good idea to go without decorations this year. They felt that might lead to a much improved arrangement for decorations next year.

The association has not given up yet, however. At Monday's meeting chairman E. R. Nailor appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of installing the decorations in the downtown area only.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS are Hugh Hankins, Hankins Fashion Center; Reynard Thompson, McCrorie-Thompson Furniture & Appliances; F. D. Thompson, manager of Peoples Store; and John Dody, manager of Sears Roebuck & Co.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Ita Thomas said she had hoped for help from the city government, as is done in some other cities in Washington. She reported that our city manager said the city could not use tax money for such purpose.

CITY MANAGER M. W. Slankard told the Evening News this morning that although Mrs. Thomas' statement was correct, the city might be able to help in some way. The city would need an official, formal request for such help.

In other business, members discussed an effort to link promotion of trading stamps to the Seattle World Fair. The consensus was that members should write Century 21 officers to oppose such a tie-in.

PRESIDENT E. R. Thomsen of the Chamber of Commerce spoke briefly, urging members to attend the regular Monday noon chamber meetings at Harringtons.

The meeting concluded with a film, "Seconds for Survival."

Lew Thompson recalls early athletic events

(From Evening News Nov. 6)

Lew R. Thompson, 86, of Calistoga, Calif., oldest living man born at Dungeness, was an athlete in his youth and participated in athletic events many years ago.

He spent last summer here and is now back at his California home. He writes that he enjoys baths in the hot mineral water piped into his apartment at Calistoga.

The still very active man, in a letter to the Evening News, recalls some of the athletic events of Dungeness Valley residents of many years ago.

"About 1896 an Athletic Club was organized at Dungeness with Charles O'Brien as instructor and manager. Boxing was the most important features of the gymnastics those days as the boys wanted to emulate John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett and Paddy Ryan champion boxers of those days.

'CHARLIE, the instructor was married to Jean Dick, sister of Mrs. Grace Fisher Thompson of this city. He was constantly shadow boxing and many old timers remember him on his walks, side-stepping, ducking, feinting and coming up with imaginary wallops to some opponent's jaw as he walked the trails or through the fields.

"He was much interested in his club and dreamed of developing a future world champion boxer. There were several sparring exhibitions to which there was no charge for admission. One real fight was between a former husky farmer boy, John Anderson of Dungeness and a logger from the Forks district also named Anderson who claimed to be a professional prize fighter.

"The bout was a draw. The logger Anderson after the fight said the farmer boy was taller and heavier than the logger and almost broke his back in clinches.

"I often wonder if the mark for the standing jump of 12 feet four inches set by Edwin Cays of Dungeness has been equalled. Cays, a short chunky young fellow, jumped with a six pound dumbbell in each hand and always overcame falling backwards.

"I WAS PRETTY good in the 100 yard dash. Good enough to beat the Pacific Coast fleet champion by about six feet. The race followed a ball game between a local club and a fleet team. Plenty of money was bet on the race. The ballpark was on the flat near the mouth of Tumwater creek which is now where several industries are located.

"Although I could run 100 yards in about 10 seconds without professional training, a Jamestown Indian, Dan Woods could trot along ahead of me and looking back over his shoulder urge me to run faster. I think he would have been a world champion if he was handled as professionals are now.

'He was pitcher on the Dungeness ball team. His catcher was Billy Hall, another Jamestown Indian who was the only one who could hold Dan's fast ball. Hall was an uncle of Jake Hall, now living at Jamestown.

"I REMEMBER one time, many years ago, when our Dungeness ball team went to Whidbey Island to play the Coupville team. About 50 persons, including the ball team and a band went to the island. Our boat landed at Ebey's farm about where the ferry landing is now. We walked across the Island to Coupville about three miles.

"The Coupville team had imported a professional pitcher from Seattle. Our team won by getting one run that I made by stealing bases. "We had the usual athletic events and a dance in the evening. I won the ball game with a stolen base, won the 100 yard dash and was high in the standing broad jump with a leap of 12 feet with 10 pound dumbbells.

"WE WALKED BACK to Ebey's where the boat took us aboard about midnight and we arrived home in time to milk the cows and get our horse teams ready as well as feeding the pigs. This trip was in July, haying time in 1896. The boat fare was one dollar if 50 or more passengers made the trip. We took lunch with us and the band played a free concert.

"Those were the good old days on the Olympic Peninsula. At one time I was operating a dairy farm at the mouth of the Elwha River but the family home was at Dungeness.

"In those days free citizens had many blessings in this area that could be enjoyed at little cost. No trespass signs were scarce. Wild game, fish, clams, crabs, ducks and other game birds could be taken. Killing game for sport was not developed, in those days. Game killing was for food. "Folks visited their neighbors and talked. Now the TV is turned on and the machine takes over with programs such as prize fighting, imaginary wild west shows, crime and world events. Kids mostly with spectacles on their noses watch the pictures."

Port approves survey funds

Commissioners of the Port of Port Angeles appropriated $1,000 Wednesday as the port's share of matching funds for an economic survey. This is in accord with other municipal corporations.

The matching funds will be used in conjunction with federal money to provide for an economic survey of the county under terms of the federal housing act of 1954 as amended. Specifically the survey is to determine plans for area redevelopment.

The commissioners confirmed authorization for Port Manager Jack P. Hogan to have a survey made and estimates and plans drawn for an extension to the port dock to increase its cargo handling capacity.

Tentative plans call for a 147 by 100 foot extension on the east end of the present structure. This will allow larger cargo ships to use more loading booms.

When plans and specifications are complete bids will be called for the project. Exact date when the work will start is not yet known.

OPERATING REVENUE of the port from all sources for the nine months in 1961 to Sept. 31 show an increase of $87,000 over a similar period in 1960. The total income for the period was $1,123,000. The increase in the month of September this year was $23,000 over that month in 1960.

Operating revenue comes from wharfage, moorage and log dumping fees and other facilities. The increase is due, the commissioners learned, from more log dumping and shipments of logs and lumber over the dock.

Hogan listed several more ships due at the lock to load logs and lumber in the near future. The Greek freighter Polyxene C. is presently loading more than 3,000,000 bf of logs for Japan.

WORK IS PROGRESSING on jetty construction at the mouth of the Quillayute River, Hogan reported. The project is being done under contract. Quillayute river mouth is a haven under the jurisdiction of the Port of Port Angeles.

Water is piped to the new western extension of the Port Boat Haven and now extends to one of the new floats and will eventually be on all the floats on that end of the haven.

Present at Wednesday's meeting was President Fred C. Strange, Port Angeles and Commissioner Bert Butts of LaPush. The other commissioner, Hayes Evans of Sequim, was not present because of illness.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Makes A "Lot" of Sense

The other day I was driving by Slim Thomas' used car lot, when I noticed he'd put up a big neon sign. Trouble was, one of the letters was upside down. So I drove in. "Hey, Slim," I said, "that's a nice new sign—but one of the letters is wrong-side up!"

"Heck, I know that," laughs Slim. "Matter of fact, I had it made that way *deliberate*. Figured folks were bound to come in to tell me about it—and it works! I must get four or five new prospects a day."

Then he grins down at me. "By the way, Joe," he says, "I could give you a pretty good deal on that car of *yours* . . ."

From where I sit, "look before you leap" is especially true whenever you start to give advice. Unlike Slim, some folks may not welcome your suggestion—especially about personal tastes! Whether your neighbor takes coffee with his meals, or prefers a glass of beer—that's really his own "business." Giving folks credit for knowing their minds is a good way of keeping friendships "right-side up."

Joe Marsh

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'Riders play Bainbridge at 8 p.m. on their field

Huskies' defense vs. Ducks' attack highlights area games this week

Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) — The speed and power of Oregon State's attack will be matched against the rock-hard defenses of Washington Saturday in the 47th football clash between teams whose 1961 bowl goals have faded into mere hopes for a winning season.

Washington's ambition to make a third consecutive appearance in the Rose Bowl evaporated in last week's 0-0 tie with Southern California. Oregon State's chances for a bid to any bowl vanished somewhere in its 2-4 record.

Despite their won-lost record the visiting Beavers rank fourth nationally in rushing and seventh in total offense. Washington's tough Huskies lead the Big Five Conference in scoring defense.

Although the Beavers have been impressive afoot, Washington made equal preparations this week to stop passes as well as rushes. Terry Baker, talented Beaver quarterback, has been hitting his receivers consistently in recent games.

Although the pass is a rarity in the Washington offense it could become the chief Husky weapon Saturday, as the Beavers have shown a vulnerability to attack by air.

A crowd close to the 55,000 capacity of Washington's stadium is in prospect. Kickoff time for the non-conference tussle will be 1:30 p.m.

Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — A squad of 33 Idaho Vandals scheduled a Friday takeoff for Tucson, Ariz., with plans to work out in the Arizona University Stadium Friday night.

Vandal Coach Skip Stahley put his charges through two hours of drill on pass patterns and kicking Thursday. After the workout the Idaho mentor called his squad's spirit "good" and said the Vandals were ready for their game with Arizona Saturday.

Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Washington State quarterbacks Mel Melin and Dave Mathieson bore down on passing Thursday as the Cougars got set for their grid contest with Oregon in Pullman Saturday.

The Cougars worked out in sweat suits outside until the sun sank, and then they moved inside to polish both offense and defense. Coach Jim Sutherland was using Mathieson as first string quarter, and Melin was backing him up.

Ducks

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon football squad will be without the services of fullback Duane Cargill, halfback Mickey Bruce and guard Ron Jones in Saturday's clash against Washington State.

Coach Len Casanova said Jim Josephson would start at fullback with Sam Spooner, Bill Youngmayer and possibly halfback Ben Brown, furnishing the reserve strength at fullback.

Oregon, riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, is a favorite, but Casanova was fearful of Washington State's always-dangerous passing attack, featuring Mel Melin's throwing and receiving of Hugh Campbell.

Beavers

CORVALLIS (AP) — Few changes are planned in the Oregon State starting lineup for Saturday's game against Washington in Seattle.

Coach Tommy Prothro said Thursday he'll start Terry Baker at quarterback, Hank Rivera at right half, Leroy Whittle at left half and Tom Gates at fullback.

Swift-running Gene Hilliard was slated to see his first offensive action since the Idaho game. He's fully recovered from a sprained ankle.

Plans world championship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A world bantamweight championship boxing match is planned for San Francisco next Feb. 22 with Eder Jofre of Brazil defending against one of three challengers.

George Parnassus of Los Angeles and Lou Thomas of San Francisco announced plans for the fight Thursday.

Parnassus said Jofre's manager, Abraham Ketznelson, had agreed to a title bout. The foe would be Herman Marquez of Stockton, the California champion, Ignacio Pina or Jose Medel, both of Mexico.

Medel is the No. 2 ranking contender and Pina No. 5.

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Veteran sets standards high then he'll consider retiring

By GEORGE ESPER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'd like to reach 20,000 points and then maybe I think I might retire."

It was Dolph Schayes talking.

Schayes, the all-time scoring leader in the National Basketball Association, Thursday night had tied the mark of 682 consecutive games played as he scored 13 points in a disappointing 151-108 loss to the Philadelphia Warriors.

Someone wanted to know what Schayes next goal would be.

His answer of 20,000 points was quick but he doubted if he could accomplish the feat this year since he now has only 17,823 and averages from 1,500 to 1,800 a year. That would mean another season after this one.

"I'd like to play one more year after this," said the former New York University star who, at 33, is in his 13th season in the NBA.

"I feel good," he added, "although I'm not producing as well as I'd like to. But I'll get going and so will the team."

Schayes, who has often been critical of the Warriors' Wilt Chamberlain, said he thought the 7-foot-1 Philadelphia center in 7 or 8 years would surpass him as the all-time leading scorer at the rate he has been going.

Chamberlain, who scored more than 3,000 points last year, is averaging 50 points a game. He racked up 55 points Thursday night as the Warriors ran up the largest score in the club's history.

In the only other NBA action, part of the Syracuse-Philadelphia doubleheader at Convention Hall, Detroit defeated Boston 116-110, handing the Celtics their first loss of the year. Don Ohl led Detroit with 29 points while Bill Russell was high for Boston with 28.

Jean Williams tops ladies

Jean Williams won the "odds and even" play at Peninsula Golf Club this week's Ladies Day with 34.

Betty Stevens was second with 36½, while Paula Hurt and Cece Wise tied for third with 37s. Margaret Lind was fourth with 38 and Phyllis Thorpe was hard on her trail with 38½.

Others who played were: Esther Fox, 39; Jean Hooper, 39; Quma Rudolph, 40½; Betty Smith, 41½; Isabell Phillips, 41½; Bea Maloney, 43; Edna Pane, 46; Vera Window, 47½; Evelyn Clark, 49½; and Pauline Palo, 50.

Bobby Layne sits one out

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Quarterback Bobby Layne of the Pittsburgh Steelers isn't used to warming the bench.

But that's where the National Football League star will find himself—at least at the opening kickoff—when the Steelers meet the Dallas Cowboys at Forbes Field Sunday.

Layne, rarely a second stringer in his 14-year professional career, has been on the 30-day injured reserve list and will be in uniform for the first time in five weeks. In the meantime, his erstwhile substitute—Rudy Bukich — has led the rejuvenated Steelers to three wins in the last four games.

Layne looks pretty good in practice," Coach Buddy Parker said at the Steelers' training ground Thursday. "But I'm going to start Bukich. He's been playing pretty good. Layne will probably play but it will actually depend on how the game goes."

Pro Basketball
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Thursday Results
NBA
Philadelphia 151, Syracuse 108
Detroit 116, Boston 110
ABL
Washington 92, Hawaii 91
Chicago 109, Pittsburgh 97
Cleveland 103, San Francisco 100
Saturday Games
NBA
Philadelphia at Boston
New York at Syracuse
Cincinnati at Chicago (afternoon, TV)
Detroit at St. Louis
ABL
Pittsburgh at Washington

BEAUTY—Louise Meulenberg tied the women's all-tackle and 20-pound test world record with this 38-pound, 20-ounce permit (great pompano) off Islamorada, Fla. Mrs. Meulenberg boated the beauty with a Mitchell 302 and 20-pound test line after an hour and three minutes.

Lineups of boys who played in city's Jr. High game

The boys who played in the Roosevelt-Stevens game Tuesday were: For Roosevelt: ends Art Bell, Robbie Sorenson, Bruce Shamp, Ken Fey and Denny Schmitz. At tackle Dave Young, Bob Bond, Ray Price and George Braly.

The guards were Ed Bedford, Duffy Simpson, Phil Harthill and Bill Thompson. Jim Bailey and Brent Shore were the centers. Denny Patterson and Bob Lovell played quarterback.

Halfbacks were Bill Feeley, Dick Embree, Bduce Chamberlin, Jim Rivetts, Frank Tripi and Kent Osborne. Jack Boyd, Mike Wait and Glenn Wyatt played fullback.

The boys who played for Stevens were: ends, Chuck Boyd, Randy Wright, Larry Watson, George Rice, Tommy Parr and Craig Lawe. The tackles were Ed Fisher, Jay Bruch, Terry Barton, and Wilton Robinson.

Darwin Bullock, Dean Messersmith and Mac Gray played guard while Jack Simpson and Dennis Anders centered. Bob Ludke played quarterback.

Halfbacks were Pat McDonald, Jimmie Richmond, Norm Pennington and Allen Christiansen. Bernie Flores and Paul Washke played fullbacks.

Roosevelt won the game 12-0.

Sports in brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—The PGA abolished the "Caucasian clause" in its constitution and opened its membership to qualified golfers from any country.

BEAUMONT, Tex.—Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., registered a 5-under-par 66 for a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the $20,000 Beaumont Invitational.

MEXICO CITY — After the co-favorites Sam Snead and Howie Johnson pulled out of the $10,000 Mexican Open, Tony Lema, San Leandro, Calif., and amateur Roberto Halpern, Mexico City, grabbed the first round lead with 4-under par 68s.

BOXING

PHILADELPHIA — Lightheavy weight champion Harold Johnson sued his long-time manager Pat Olliveri for a financial accounting and release from his contract.

RACING

NEW YORK—Taylor Asbury's Epitome ($40.60) beat Seven Thirty by a head in the Rothermel Purse at Aqueduct.

SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Mah Moolah ($8.80) outlasted the favored Esau and won the feature at Tanforan.

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
No games Thursday.

Montreal team back on top of standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hot hand of Claude Provost has put the Montreal Canadiens back in their accustomed spot — alone atop the National Hockey League standings.

Provost scored the first three-goal hat trick of his NHL career Thursday night, leading the Canadiens to a 5-2 rout of Toronto. Detroit edged Boston 2-1 in the other game.

The Montreal victory, its first in five games, pulled the Canadiens out of a tie with idle New York.

The three goals by Provost — one in each period—regained for him the league scoring lead. The swift right wing now has 13 goals. His 23 points leads New York's Andy Bathgate by two.

Norm Ullman fired from point-blank range with 54 seconds left to give Detroit a comeback victory over the Bruins. Johnny Bucyk got Boston off to a 1-0 lead in the second period, but Alex Delvecchio matched it less than two minutes later. Gordie Howe assisted on both Detroit goals.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles — Eddie Garcia, 135, Denver, outpointed Jose Luis Cruz, 134, Mexico City, 10.
Philadelphia — Sidney Adams, 138, Philadelphia, outpointed J. D. Ellis, 138, Trenton, N. J., 10.
Tokyo—Haruo Sakamoto, 122½, Japan, and Kozo Nagata, 122¾, Japan, drew, 10.
Auckland, New Zealand—Tuna Scanlan, Samoa, knocked out Johnny Smith, Los Angeles, 12, middleweights.

Washington Prep Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results
Cascade (Everett) 13, Stadium 6
Highline 14, Evergreen (Seattle) 6

Outlines Ridge ski program

Area skiers, regulated more by the calendar than by conditions, will be able to get a season preview by seeing ski movies and a short style show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Glenn Young of Ski Professionals Inc. will be at Howard's Marina, 707 E. 1st, to present the 1962 ski school program for Hurricane Ridge.

Young will show ski instruction movies featuring the "short swing method of skiing." Dick Owens Jr., 932 W. 4th, will show and narrate 35 mm color slides of his European ski trip.

Howard Ratzman said there would be a short style show interspersed with the regular program. He said the meeting is open to anyone, but should be of special interest to those who ski or want to learn how to ski.

Bowling scores

P. A. BOWL
Starlite League
Don's Window Wash (4), Olympic Electric (0). High 10, Rosemary Knotek 174, high 30, Rosemary Knotek 416.
Harvey's Plumbing (3), Laurel Beauty Salon (1). High 10, Jane Eldridge 164, high 30, Jane Eldridge 461.
Headrick's Flying A (0), Pike's Richfield (4). High 10, Shirley Davis 162, high 30, Bonnie Baker 440.
Greyhound Lines (1), Angeles Furniture (3). High 10, Marge Carr 188, high 30, Mel Cochran 489.
P. A. Bowl (4), Rollf's (0). High 10, Lydia Harrison 192, high 30, Lydia Harrison 502.

Men's Major League
Olympic Hot Springs (1), Laurel Barbers (3). High 10, S. Janczura 201, high 30, Don Solway 534.
N. W. Trophy (1), Howard's Ball Shop (3). High 10, Liva Secord 214, high 30, Liva Secord 609.
Birney's Drive In (1), Huntington TV (3). High 10, Luke Grant 202, high 30, Luke Grant 569.
Red's Taxi (2), P. A. Concrete (2). High 10, Glen Gillette 206, high 30, Glen Gillette 556.
Crown Z Credit (3), Greyhound Lines (1). High 10, Curley Dixson 213, high 30, Ken McInnes 566.

Brunch League
Alley Cats (0), Pin-A-Fours (4). High 10, Rachel Halverson 158, high 30, Rachel Halverson 403.
Fixin 4 (4), Cream Puffs (0). High 10, Elaine Buhl 183, high 30, Elaine Buhl 430.
DoLittles (1), Alley Busters (3). High 10, Lavern Cameron 176, high 30, Lavern Cameron 470.

LAUREL LANES
Women's Sunset League
Anderson Ford (1), Brickie's (3). High 10, Helen Payne 192, high 30, Helen Payne 556.
Eklund Lumber (0), Kaufman-Miller (4). High 10, Juanita Jakobsson 223, high 30, Juanita Jakobsson 543.
West Dependable (3), Riedel's (1). High 10, Eva Ritter 191, high 30, Eva Ritter 503.
Bessey's Electric (1), Deines (3). High 10, Carol Syre 193, high 30, Pearl Leffel 472.
Hendrick's Lumber (2), Birney's (2). High 10, Colleen Dougherty 220, high 30, Colleen Dougherty 509.
Mabel Miller's (3), Rayonier (1) High 10, Jewell Brisbin 168, high 30, LaJuan Bruyn 433.
Peoples (0), Wilson-Ferguson (4). High 10, Evelyn Bauman 170, high 30, Evelyn Bauman 461.
A & B Barber (0), Vannausdle's (4). High 10, Barba Merrick 194, high 30, Barba Merrick 507.

MAY RETIRE
MARSEILLE, France (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle said today he may retire from office after the Algerian issue is settled, sources who attended a closed meeting with him reported.

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Cross juggles lineup, tries tougher defense

There'll be some new faces in the Roughriders' starting lineup in Bainbridge tonight.

Dan Peacock, a sophomore center moved up from the JVs, will be starting center and defensive left guard. Rick Beeler, a senior guard, will be making his starting debut as left offensive guard. Gary Neske, a junior who started the season at end, will be starting right defensive tackle.

Larry Franson who was demoted to second string earlier in the week, showed sufficient improvement in scrimmage Wednesday to be reinstated as left defensive tackle. He started at guard last week playing both offense and defense.

The starting offensive lineup from left to right is Bruce Paynter, end; Jack Headrick, tackle; Beeler, guard; Jeacock, center; Morris Bond, guard; Jeff Selby, tackle; and Ron Nevaril, end. Ron Lorentzen will be starting left halfback, Everett Anderson, fullback and Dan Washburn right halfback. John Holmberg will be starting quarterback.

The shifts in the defensive lineup will be more in position than in personnel as coach Marv Cross tries out a new six-three defense. Paynter and Dana Andrews will play ends, Franson and Neski tackles, and Bond and Peacock guards. Lorentzen, Bob Peterson and Nevaril will play linebackers and Holmberg and Anderson will back them up as defensive halfbacks.

Nevaril was moved to linebacker from defensive end and Franson and Neski are playing in place of Headrick and Mike Dalton. Nevaril will start in place of Ernie Vail.

Cross said, "This will be a tough game for us Friday and the way we have looked in the last two games they could beat us."

USC, UCLA game decides Big 5 Rose Bowl team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California's Trojans can set up their traditional meeting with UCLA on Nov. 25 as the Big Five and Rose Bowl decider if the Trojans whip Stanford, as expected, in Los Angeles Saturday.

Coach Johnny McKay's men have beaten California and tied Washington in the Big Five race while the Indians have lost to UCLA and Washington.

The Bruins of UCLA, with a 2-0 conference mark, start off the football weekend Friday night hosting Texas Christian University.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Other attractions on the Western slate, with no bearing on deciding the conference or Rose Bowl host, show Oregon State at Washington, Oregon at Washington State, Air Force at California, Idaho at Arizona and San Jose State at University of The Pacific.

Stanford travels to Southern California as nine-point underdogs and once again the injury jinx has hit the Indians. Defensive back Gary Sargent and sophomore fullback Jay Ward are expected to miss the action with injuries. Halfback Stan Lindskog and end Frank Patitucci are doubtful.

Both clubs could take to the airways as the USC sophomore combination of quarterback Pete Beathard and end Hal Bedsole has proved a potent weapon the past two games. The Trojans ace halfback Willie Brown isn't expected to play.

Curtice doesn't possess the long pass threat. His three senior quarterbacks, Rod Sears, Chuck Butler and Jim Smith, all are good on the shorter throws but haven't been connecting at a distance.

UCLA throws its strong running attack, with alternating tailbacks Bobby Smith and Mike Haffner against invading TCU of the Southwest Conference. Weak in passing, the Uclans have been winning with their ground game.

San Jose and Pacific stage the second half of their 1961 double bill. They met before at San Jose with the home club Spartans winning 16-0. But last week Pacific beat Idaho 27-2 and earlier the Vandals had dumped San Jose State 27-18.

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Montreal 5, Toronto 2
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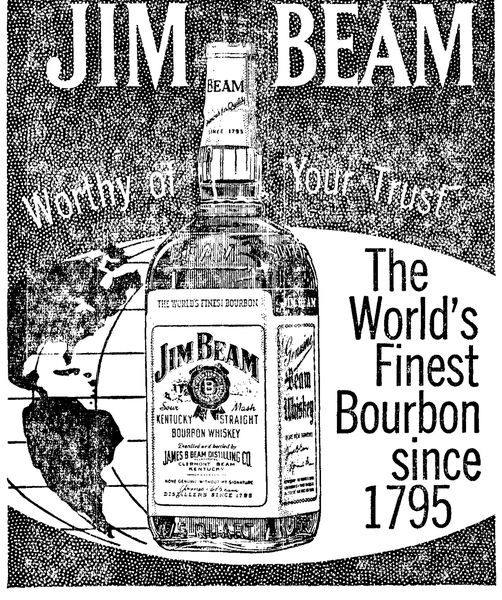
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SUPPLEMENTAL ROAD FUND BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN; that the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, will meet in their office in the Courthouse at Port Angeles at 2:00 p.m., November 21, 1961, at which time the public will be heard for or against, the adoption of the following Supplemental Road Fund Budget.

TOTAL SUPPLEMENTAL ROAD FUND BUDGET $51,071.94

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY AUDITOR
Raoul A. Fleming.
Pub.: Nov. 10, 17, 1961.

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Legal Publication

No. 5454
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **THOMAS V. SALO**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CLYDE JERNIGAN, Administrator, has filed with the Clerk of the Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle such report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said administrator. That said report and petition will be heard on Tuesday December 5, 1961, at 9:00 a.m., at the court room of said Court.

DATED November 9th, 1961.
NORMA M. SORENSEN,
Clerk of the Superior Court
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Attorney for Estate,
Second and Lincoln Streets,
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Nov. 10, 17, 24, 1961.

BREAK OUT

MACAO (AP) — A total of 84 refugees from communism broke through Red China's Bamboo Curtain and reached this tiny Portuguese colony Thursday.

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Walnut dining table and 5 chairs, all in good condition.. $47.00
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Walnut drop leaf table and 4 chairs in very good condition $39.95
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TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Working atop his carport, Charley R. Miller said it suddenly occurred to him that such repairs were covered by his insurance. He quit working and started down the ladder, but slipped and broke an arm. The arm was insured too, he said.

WRITER DIES

FT. BAYARD, N.M., (AP)—Ralph Powers Young, retired editorial writer for the Buffalo Evening News, died Wednesday at 69. Young, who started his career on the Batavia (N.Y.) Daily News, later worked on newspapers in Boston, New York, Rochester, Buffalo and Chicago.

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STILL FRIENDS

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Carlos Julio Arosemena, Ecuador's new president, says that as far as he knows Ecuador has not broken diplomatic relations with Cuba and "if it has they will be renewed."

The leftist former vice president made the remarks Thursday before a wildly cheering crowd in a balcony speech which followed his inauguration. He succeeded Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, who stepped down after weeks of violence and signs of open revolt.

SANTA CLAUS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Businessman Robert I. Horne says he has asked the State Department for clearance to fly to Moscow with 5,000 pounds of goodies to play Santa Claus to some Soviet children. He said he merely wants to show how American children celebrate Christmas.

"In these crucial times, I believe that if we succeed in bringing the Christmas spirit to only a handful of Russian children, our mission will have been worthwhile," said Horne.

OUT OUR WAY

"This time I'm NOT coming back, so someone had better plan to come get me!"

You can survive

How do you know when you can safely leave fallout shelter?

By PROF. WILLARD F. LIBBY

How can you know when it's safe to leave your shelter, on quick sorties to find food or help others, or to depart permanently yet safely?

Or how can you know you're not foolishly hiding in a hole when there's no danger?

Your fundamental guides must be a transistor radio, a radiation meter and an understanding of the danger.

Civil Defense has set up an emergency radio broadcasting system, transmitting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, called Conelrad to supply national and local information and advice to guide your actions.

Experts will gather information near and far beyond the scene and report fallout patterns. Part of the advice about the hazard you personally face, and how long you should stay inside, depends upon the size of a bomb and also where—on ground or air—it was detonated. We all need to know some of the fundamentals as to why altitude of the explosion is important.

SURFACE BLAST MOST DANGEROUS

First, a bomb exploded high in the air, as in a nuclear test, produces radioactive ashes just from the device itself. This fallout becomes widely distributed over a long period of time. It is too fine to fall quickly. It's the kind of fallout at issue in discussions of nuclear testing. So far, it has amounted to a few per cent of the normal, unavoidable radiation we receive daily all our lives from cosmic rays, the earth, and naturally radioactive elements in our bodies.

In war, a bomb could be exploded over a city with the main intent of blasting down buildings, and setting fires. This happened in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Those bombs did not produce local fallout.

Nor was the ground beneath made dangerously radioactive and uninhabitable.

But a bomb exploded on the ground, or close to it, can suck up thousands and millions of tons of dirt and make it all radioactive to produce the wide-spread shower of intensive fallout which we are concerned here about. This is dirt that "shines" lethally, but it cannot be distinguished from ordinary dirt by sight, smell, taste or touch.

An enemy could choose to explode bombs on contact with the ground particularly to knock out underground missile bases, cities or industrial complexes. Such bombs would dig huge craters. The most intensive fallout would come in an area of several hundred square miles, downwind after wafting long distances beyond the bombing site.

Exploded in the air, but near the ground, the bomb could suck up dirt to spread radioactivity in stretches of hundreds of miles with diminishing intensity as it fell hours later.

MAY MOVE UPWARD

Don't assume you're safe from fallout because you are upwind from the blast, so far as surface winds go. Fallout is sucked 20 to 25 miles high, and varying and strong winds at these altitudes will produce unpredictable fallout patterns. Maybe you have nothing to worry about. But stay inside until compilations can establish the pattern of actual fallout.

A transistor radio is the only way of getting these reports.

But local conditions enter in.

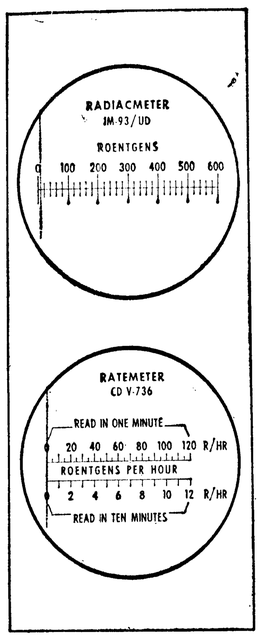
Suppose the report is that houses in your general area received fairly heavy dust. Local rains could wash off enough dust to make rooms in your house habitable. Only your radiation meter could measure this for you.

It tells you, by looking at a scale on the meter, how many roentgens of radiation per hour you are receiving. An exposure of one roentgen per hour could be quite tolerable, if you were not exposed too long. (Watch for installment 13)

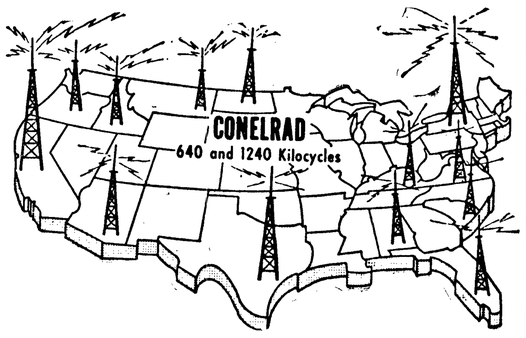
But, do be smart.

Those same rains could have washed off dangerous dust from houses and streets only to have it collect in low areas by your house, or in storm drains near you. Your own meter could tell you whether this had occurred, and where it was safe or unsafe for you to be on errands, or to stay.

(Monday: Equipping Your Shelter.)



RADIATION DETECTOR — This kit consists of two tubes, and a square charging box which is used to adjust the gauges in the tubes The gaun one tube shows how much radiation is present ent in the immediate vicinity. The gauge in the other tube shows how much radiation has accumulated over a period of time through fallout.



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Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO NOV. 10

Officers and members of Walter Akeley Post, American Legion, face a busy day tomorrow on account of the fact they have been given important places on school and community programs in all parts of the county, the day's occurences to reach a climax at the Armistice Day banquet at the Elks Club and the grand Legion ball in the Thompson hall.

After serving the community as one of the pioneer furniture stores of Port Angeles, the R. D. Willson Hardware Company has closed a deal with Kauffman-Leonard Company of Aberdeen to take over their furniture department, the new firm taking hold the first of next year.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

"I am happy to see the long-cherished dream of the American Legion Auxiliary of a library for Sequim realized," Mrs. Mary Rhodefer, Sequim gold-star mother, told a large number of people assembled for the dedication of the new Clyde Rhodefer memorial library and Sequim recreational center, constructed under direction of the Works Progress Administration of Washington.

The Progressive club of Sequim gave four lots to the project and funds for the building were furnished by the WPA.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

For the second time the national production authority has denied allocation of steel to build a new city jail here, Mayor Frank Feeley said today.

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Legal Publications

No. 11106IA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, that they will meet in their office in the Courthouse at 11:30 a.m. November 21, 1961, for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the Application of a Franchise applied for by the Diamond Point Water Company to construct, operate and maintain a water pipe line under, upon and along, a portion of Diamond Point and Johnson's Discovery Bay View Tracts.

BOARD OF
CLALLAM COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS
Raoul A. Fleming,
Clerk of the Board
Pub.: Nov. 10, 17, 1961.

No. 1166rA
NOTICE

This is to certify that Public Notice and List of Property in the Clallam County foreclosure sale was posted as of November 2nd, 1961 in the following places: County Treasurer's Office, County Court House, City Hall, and U.S. Post Office, all in Port Angeles, Washington. Town Hall, Sequim, Washington, Town Hall, Forks, Washington.

The foreclosure sale will be held on the seventeenth day of November 1961, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the front door of the Court House in the City of Port Angeles, and County of Clallam, State of Washington.

ROBERT J. CLARK,
County Treasurer
Pub.: Nov. 6, 8, 10, 14, 1961.

Legal Publication

No. 5458
NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **THOMAS HILL RUSSELL**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GIL HARPER, in his capacity as Administrator of the above estate, will sell at private sale and for cash the following described real estate:

Lots 43, 44, 45 and 46 in Block 4 of Wilson's Addition to the City of Port Angeles, as per plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 90, records of Clallam County, State of Washington,

to the highest and best bidder. Bids must be submitted in writing and may be left with the Administrator at Room 10 in the Aldwell Building, First and Laurel, Port Angeles, Washington. Bids will be received until the date of sale.

The sale will be made on or after the 20th day of November, 1961. The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GIL HARPER,
Administrator.
LEE J. REYNOLDS,
Attorney for Estate
Room 10, Aldwell Bldg.
First and Laurel
Port Angeles, Wash.
Pub.: Nov. 3, 10, 1961

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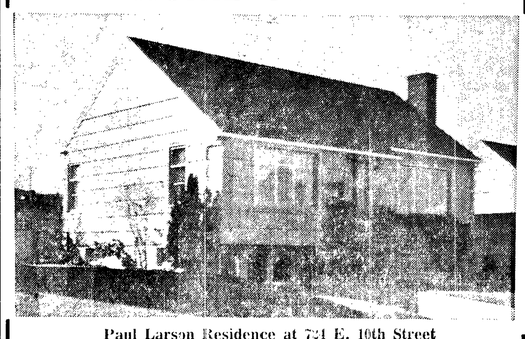

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WANDERING Scribe

Those rugged fishermen . . . who can take the exposure . . . are catching blackmouth chinook salmon . . . in Port Angeles harbor . . . The salmon are feeding on candle fish . . . that are schooling within the harbor . . . and coming near the surface each morning . . . about daybreak . . . Fishing from an open boat . . . this time of the year . . . takes plenty of endurance . . . but hooking and landing one of the sporting fish . . . repays for the cold hands and feet . . . Football fans have an opportunity tonight to follow the fortunes of the Roughriders . . . when they play the Bainbridge grid team . . . The game will be broadcast . . . Next big holiday coming up is Thanksgiving Day . . . Thursday, Nov. 23 . . . That is the day that turkey headlines the feast . . . and there are family reunions . . . with kids coming home to get their feet under the family table . . . and enjoy mom's cooking . . . and get a filling that will help carry them over a long winter . . . Typical Port Angeles winter weather . . . is prevailing . . . Plenty of rain . . . but no snow as yet on the lowlands . . . Only folks that seem to be yearning for snow . . . are kids . . . who want a chance to do some coasting.

Ballroom Dancing
Adult Class: Tues., Nov. 14, 8 p.m.
Jr. Hi. Class Tues., Nov. 14, 6:30 pm
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Editorial

Veterans Day

On Veterans Day many millions of older Americans will recall that day in 1918 when guns became silent and World War I was over. Still more of us remember more recent Veterans Days, in peace and in war.

It is because we have come to look on this nation's destiny with different eyes that Armistice Day became Veterans Day. We have come to realize that World War I did not make the world safe for democracy. We see now that no war, however costly in sacrifice, could do that.

Veterans Day, 1961, is not a time for blind optimism. It is hardly a time for the uplifting hope that all the losses and all the sorrows of two great world conflicts purchased the assurance of better things.

Strong men are as busy as ever moving victim peoples on the chessboard toward greater depths of tragedy and degredation.

In this situation the nation must be more mindful than ever of its defenses against aggressors who have frightfully wicked aims. America must continue to stand staunchly for those principles of order and justice which alone will make life on this earth supportable.

Authors sign books at party

There will be an autograph party of the centennial book "Port Angeles USA" sponsored by the Junior Badminton Club Sunday in Aggie's between 1 and 5 p.m.

Co-authors John McCallum and Lorraine Wilcox Ross will be on hand to sign books. The Badminton Club is distributing the book to raise funds to attend the national tournament scheduled for Seattle.

The co-authors will sign books that have already been purchased and there will be salesmen at the party Sunday with books for sale.

Air - Marine news

The freighter Young America loaded 161 long tons of newsprint at the Crown Zellerbach Corporation dock today. It transferred to the Port Dock this afternoon and will load 1,300,000 bf of lumber there. The newsprint will be delivered in Japan to use for publishing the Army's newspaper the Stars and Stripes. The lumber will go to Korea for use of the armed forces. The Young America is berthed at the north face at the port dock as the south berth is occupied by the Greek ship Polyxene C loading logs for Japan.

The Weather

Port Angeles forecast

Cloudy with rain today, showers tonight. Partly cloudy and a few showers Saturday. Cooler. High temperature today 50 degrees, 47 Saturday. Low tonight 42. Gale warnings displayed. Winds southeasterly 30-45 m.p.h., becoming westerly this afternoon 18 - 33 m.p.h. and decreasing to 14-20 m.p.h. Saturday.

Western Washington — Showers Friday night and partly cloudy with a few showers Saturday. High Saturday 44-50. Low Friday night 34-42. Coastal winds westerly Friday night and Saturday 25-35 miles an hour.

Inland Waters of Western Washington — Gale warnings up for southwesterly winds decreasing to 15-30 knots Friday night and 12-20 knots Saturday. Showers Friday night; partly cloudy with scattered showers Saturday.

Alaska

Anchorage	23	-1	
Fairbanks	8	-1	.07
Juneau	40	37	.17

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Nov. 11	7:13 a.m.	4:40 p.m.

Calendar

TONIGHT

Seven Port Townsend Artists exhibit, KONP daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, no-host dinner for state president, Haguewoods, 6:30 p.m. Meeting Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Salvation Army, annual Home League bazaar, 208 E. Front, 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments, public welcome.

Juan de Fuca Commandery, K. T., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Rehearsal order of temple, refreshments.

Women of Moose publicity committee, with Mrs. Mary Smith, 8 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary to World War I Veterans, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Veterans Day observance, City Center Park, 3rd and Lincoln, 10:30 a.m.

Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club practice, Black Diamond Hall, 8 p.m.

Helpful Neighbors Club Dance for members and guests only, Agnew Community Hall, 9 p.m. World War I veterans welcome.

SUNDAY

Port Angeles Junior Badminton Club autograph party, Aggies, 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY

Goldenagers chorus practice with Mrs. Harvey Troyer, 1 p.m.

Seven Port Townsend artists' exhibit, KONP studio, daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

St. Lukes Episcopal Guild with Mrs. William Merrill, 1:30 p.m.

Local news briefs

Dog shot

Howell L. Sisson, Indian Valley, reported the shooting of his border collie dog last night to the sheriff's office. He said that he heard a shot about 8 p.m. and heard a car driving away. He went outside and found the dog dead. Sisson thinks the dog was shot with bird shot for no apparent reason and is investigating.

Hits boulder

A one car accident at Park and Oak Sts., last night shook up the driver and his passenger and totaled the vehicle.

City police said that Jerry Keating, of 522 S. Valley St., drove through the deadend at Park and Oak. Poor visibility, because of fog and rain, was blamed.

Keating and an unidentified passenger were shaken, and the passenger thrown into the windshield when the 1955 sedan hit a boulder that marked the deadend, police said.

Car totaled

A two-car accident yesterday at Valley and 1st St., totaled one of the vehicles involved.

The accident occurred around 4:30 p.m. when Harold Yates, of Seattle, who was traveling east on 1st, turned left onto Valley in front of an approaching 1957 sedan driven by Louis Sofie, of 506 Whidby St., city police report.

The two vehicles collided and Sofie's auto was a total loss. Yates' 1959 flatbed truck had an estimated $100 damage.

Neither driver was injured.

FORMER OFFICER DIES

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Col. Ulius Amoss, who established a private international spy network after completing World War II service that included assignment with the Office of Strategic Services, died Thursday. He was 67.

Nature group meeting set

Bird-lovers are due for an unusual treat when the Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society meet at the Pioneer Museum on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Glenn Gallison, naturalist for the Olympic National Park, says visitors are welcome for the society's regular monthly meeting. Gallison is in charge of the arrangements.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Gordon Alcorn, University of Puget Sound. His topic will be the nesting of Leach's petrel on the Quillayute Needles.

Dr. Murray Johnson, U of PS, will talk on mammals. Elk research in the Olympic National Park will be discussed by Park Naturalist Gallison.

Jury returns verdict quickly

It took a jury about 30 minutes to return an unanimous decision of guilty against Leslie O. Bond, 1329 Caroline, in Superior Court Tuesday. Bond had been convicted of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor in police court and had appealed to the higher court. Bond, a longshoreman, declined legal aid and handled his own defense.

Bond was arrested March 29, by city police after he had driven several blocks down Front and turned onto Jones without lights after dark. He had been given the "balloon test" on the Harger Drunkometer at that time by police.

City Attorney Tyler Moffett explained to the jury that a reading of 0.15 on the meter is sufficient to be considered under the influence according to the laws of this state. The reading for Bond at the time of his arrest was 2.6.

The jury consisted of Willard C. Rhodes, Dorothy M. Westby, Gladys E. Crist, Florence I. Dooley, Cora M. Loucks, Helen M. Hawkins, Melvin D. Parkhurst, Robert L. Springfield, Leo P. Smith, Eric E. Seastrom, Rose M. Audett and Morris M. Nelson. Rhodes was foreman.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Mrs. June M. Evenstad, James E. O'Boyle, Julie Jo Lane, Mrs. Jack Kreider, Edith L. Harig and I. H. Rutherford.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Florence I. Schultz, Emery C. Jackson, Mrs. Michael V. McGarvie, Mrs. Robert E. Kienholz, Eugene B. Raymond, Mrs. Eleanor E. Dorst, Viola Dee Yaple, Gary Charles Hopper, Roberta D. Nix and Mrs. Aspasia Lloyd.

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.—

Warren Hartshorn, 519 S. Oak, a son Steven Craig, 2:48 a.m.; 5 lbs. 5 oz.

William Thomson, 220 W. 12th, a son Theodore Franklin, 1:36 p.m.; 4 lbs. 15½ oz.

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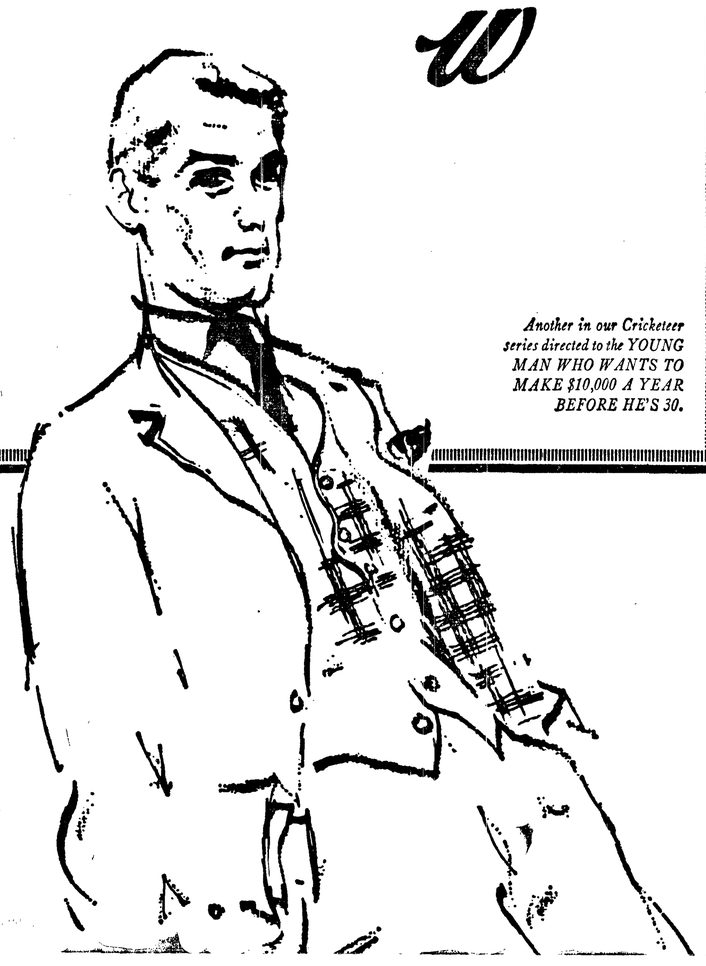

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