THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, January 5, 1962 | 8 Pages | 10 Cents | Second class postage paid at Port Angeles | LXXVII | No. 39 Friday, January 5, 1962

Taxi service gets 60 day probation

Public transportation problems dominated last night's City Council meeting.

After hearing arguments on an appeal for a renewal of Red's Taxi company's operating license, the Council granted a 60-day probation period in which to get the vehicles up to operating standards set by the police department.

City Manager M. W. Slankard said that the temporary license will give the operator a chance to "show incentive to keep the business running in a good manner. If he does he will be given a license for the rest of the year."

UPON THE REFUSAL of Police Chief Harry Kochanek to renew the license for the taxi service, owner George Wells, through his attorney G. C. Chamberlin, appealed to the Council.

Kochanek told the Council he based his refusal to renew both Wells' operator's license and business license "not on any one thing, but on a piling up of many things."

IN A REPORT to the Council, the chief listed 18 violations of the law Wells had been cited for in the past nine years since he has operated the taxi company.

He stressed that the cabs were unable to pass inspection and strongly questioned their condition to serve as public carriers.

"But it's not just the traffic violations," Kochanek said. "There have been complaints by citizens against the company."

Speaking for the taxicab company operator, Chamberlin noted the list of violations, but argued that they did not warrant "stopping a man's business."

IN VIEW OF THE great many miles driven by the cabs (estimated at about 75,000 per year per vehicle) Chamberlin pointed out that such driving is much more likely to result in being cited for more traffic violations.

He stressed that the three citations listed for the past year were of a more or less minor nature and said that it did not seem fair to reach so far in the past to build up a record against a man.

CHAMBERLIN ALSO noted that there had been no warning issued by the police of the refusal to renew the license.

Kochanek replied that when Wells' license had come up for renewal last year police issued it on the condition that it would be revoked if he had any violation through the year.

Replying to Councilman Nathan G. Richardson's objection to the Council, a legislative group, sitting as a judicial body, Councilman James G. Caldwell said that they had "an obligation to the people as to what type of public transportation is permitted on our streets."

COUNCILMAN Sam Haguewood called for a concrete plan to show how the company could improve its equipment. He emphasized the Council's dual responsibility to 'those who ride and those in business."

The matter has come up before. Councilman W. Ivor Smith noted. "When the police reported defective equipment at that time he bought two 1959 Ramblers."

TURNING TO ANOTHER public transportation problem, the Council's sentiments were summed up by City Attorney Tyler Moffett when he told Vincent Cipriano, 416 E. 9th St., to "go ahead with getting the necessary permits. From what councilmen have said here, they would be happy to see you operate the bus service."

Cipriano has proposed to run a bus service between Port Angeles and the Lake Dawn resort center.

THE PROPOSED BUS line faces its problems outside the city Cipriano was told, as it will be operating mainly outside city limits.

A franchise to operate the bus on state highway and in Olympic National Park is the next problem the service faces.

At present Larry Winters has the franchise for a bus service up to the park which presents a stumbling block for the new line, Cipriano told the Council. He said he was going ahead to apply for his own franchise.

THE BUS LINE would operate on a schedule to accommodate ice skaters, going to Lake Dawn rink most likely making two runs an evening Cipriano said.

He said he hoped to get the service into operation as soon as possible.

Post office receipts show gain

Port Angeles Post Office has shown a steady five per cent growth over the last two years, Postmaster Emerson Lawrence reported yesterday.

"Our gross receipts were up five per cent, but the Christmas receipts for both letters and parcel post were a little sharper and up 10 per cent," said Lawrence.

Lawrence said the Christmas mail went smoother this year with less extra hired help than it had in the past. One reason for this was the improved system for handling mail and another was excellent cooperation from the public, he said.

"The public is beginning to realize the value of mailing early. Certain days during the rush season there were 60,000 cancellations in our post office, and that's a lot of mail for a small office like ours to handle," said Lawrence.

He said the local office was current with delivery and pickup every day during the Christmas season.

Gross postal receipts for 1960 were $201,984 and $211,597 for 1961 in the local office.

260 arrests recorded by sheriff

Office deputy Frank Eccles has completed cataloging the arrests by the sheriff's department in 1961 for the FBI. There were 260 arrests by the department not counting traffic violations other than drunken driving.

The largest category was larceny with 33 arrests. It was followed by burglary with 30 arrests. There were 23 arrests for drunken driving in the county last year.

According to Eccles' figures the largest number of arrests in one age group was made in the 25 to 29 year-old group. There were 39 arrests in this age group and 29 in the 30 to 34 year-old age group.

Eccles said the largest number of female violators arrested for one crime was eight. They were arrested for passing bad checks.

There were 28 arrests made of 18-year-olds.

Jet crew rescued

PENTICTON, B.C. (AP) — Two United States Air Force officers who parachuted from their plane before it crashed in the mountains of interior British Columbia were picked up Friday by a Royal Canadian Air Force helicopter.

There was no immediate word on whether they had been injured in the jump.

PARACHUTED

They parachuted from their F89 Scorpion jet Thursday night while flying over the region east of here on a routine night training flight.

An RCAF Albatross search craft located the two men 12 miles southeast of Carmi, a radio repeater station 25 miles east of Penticton, and directed an RCAF helicopter to the scene.

GEIGER AFB

The men are from Geiger Air Force Base near Spokane,Wash.

The USAF identified them as Capt. Donald Adcock of Kent, Wash., the pilot, and radar observer Lieut. Larry Grosse of Spokane.

Their craft was one of two engaged in a training mission over the region. The second one reported seeing an explosion and said it lost radio and radar contact with the missing plane after the explosion.

PINPOINTED LOCATION

The RCAF Albatross picked up a radio signal in the area overnight, apparently from an emergency transmitter carried by the crew and pinpointed the location Friday, while the helicopter and a para-rescue crew were enroute to the area from Vancouver.

The helicopter had to lower a power saw to the men so they could make a clearing in the dense bush to permit the aircraft to land and pick them up.

Park visits increase

If you think there were more cars and people in town last year than usual, you're right.

Visitors to the Olympic National Park in 1961 increased to over 700,000. This is 31 per cent over 1960, according to Supt. John E. Doerr.

Total visitation in the park for 1961 reached an all-time high of 1,519,514. There were 1,160,429 visitors in 1960.

For the fourth consecutive year visitors to the park have gone over the million mark, Doerr says.

Visitors to Hurricane Ridge are also showing a lively increase.

Statistics show 199,230 people visited the ridge in 1961 a 25 per cent increase over the 159,231 who made the trip in 1960.

POWER MEETING

WASHINGTON (AP) — A meeting is scheduled in Portland, Ore., Jan. 10-12 to consider a preliminary report on markets for power from the proposed Rampart Dam on the Yukon River in Alaska.

At the meeting will be the Rampart Dam Economic Advisory Board and officials of the Corps of Engineers, aides to Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said Wednesday.

The report is being prepared by the Development and Resources Corp., New York City.

SUES BACK

LONDON (AP)— Liquor dealer James Black is suing his bank for libel because he claims it bounced a check of his when he had money in his account to cover it.

He is also suing the Westminster Bank for breach of contract for the alleged refusal of the check for 93 pounds ($150.40).

NO DANGER

PARIS (AP)—The recent series of Soviet nuclear tests increased the amount of radioactivity in northern France by 70 times but it does not present any danger to health, an official report said today.

PICTURE PUZZLE—You see painter Jerry Cuff working high—and we do mean high—on the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco. Question: From where did the photographer make the picture? He was on a girder close by, holding camera on an extension and tripping it with a long cable release. In background is a sweeping view of western San Francisco.

Urge easing law on shipping steelhead

OLYMPIA (AP) — A federal official and representative of the Lummi Indian tribe urged the State Game Commission Thursday to ease enforcement of the state's new law against shipping steelhead trout outside the state for sale.

George Dysart, Department of Interior attorney, said he believed so-called "treaty-Indians" have a right to catch steelhead on their reservations and transport them out of state despite Washington's Steelhead Act.

ENFORCE LAW

Albert T. Prichard, commission chairman, told the official and the Lummi Indian representatives that "We have to enforce the law as it is."

He and other members of the commission said, however, they hoped for a quick adjudication of the legality of the 1961 law.

Meantime, game department officials revealed that enforcement of the act is not being pressed against the "treaty - Indians," those who under treaty are believed to have a right to catch the fish on their reservations.

REFUSE SHIPMENTS

However, Walter Neubrech, chief enforcement officer for the game department, said that all major common carriers were refusing to ship steelhead out of state to avoid litigation under the new law.

Both Neubrech and Dysart agreed that one of the problems was determining who was and who was not an Indian.

"We've not sure what's an Indian," Neubrech said. "Treaty rights are a complicated affair."

ADMIT PROBLEMS

Dysart admitted the complexity of Indian hunting and fishing problems, but added that he hoped a common understanding could be reached between the state and the Indians.

Forrest Kinley, chairman of the Lummi Business Council, told the commission that the Lummis depend on fishing for their livelihood. The Lummi reservation is located near Bellingham.

"We've done this same type of fishing in the past 10 to 20 years," Kinley said.

SEIZED IN CALIFORNIA

It was a shipment of Lummi-caught steelhead that was seized in Oakland and Los Angeles, Calif., recently by federal authorities under the so-called Black Bass Act which makes it illegal to transport in interstate commerce fish considered a game fish by state law.

Martin James, a Lummi Indian and steelhead buyer, told the commission he has always shipped his fish by common carrier but that transport companies have refused to accept the shipments since seizure of the steelhead in California.

Neubrech said the department would continue to enforce the steelhead law against non-treaty Indians who catch and ship steelhead off reservation land.

He said that many steelhead are still being shipped out of state by non-treaty Indians using their own trucks.

FAIRLESS BURIED

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Benjamin F. Fairless, retired board chairman and president of U.S. Steel Corp., was buried Thursday at the St. Michael's of the Valley Episcopal Church Cemetery in nearby Rector.

Fairless died Monday at his home near Ligonier. He was 71.

Calls for school aid

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Meany of the AFL-CIO says this country must embark on a vast program of federal aid to make quality education available to rich and poor alike.

"Today, true equality of education does not exists," Meany said, "and the differences are too great to be tolerable in a democratic society."

Meany addressed a conference of educators and union leaders Thursday night.

"Certainly students who attend classes in shifts, crowded elbow to elbow in shabby or even dilapidated buildings, who must share their books because there aren't enough to go around, and who have little hope of a personal word from harried, overworked and undertrained instructors. Certainly these students aren't the equals, educationally speaking, of those from schools in better endowed areas," Meany said.

"What we ought to have in this country is a program that will finally eliminate financial barriers to higher education; a program that offers each student freedom to choose both his college and his course of study; a program for which ability is the only requirement," he said.

Meany said the labor movement "is unalterably committed to a massive assault on inequality of educational opportunity."

Man's search turns up benefactor

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A man's search for a neighbor who nursed him back to health 43 years ago, ended in success today.

Mrs. Elmer Schumaker of Pompano Beach, Fla., confirmed that she helped care for Richard Tyler in Dayton in 1919 when he suffered a bout with brain fever.

18 MONTHS

Tyler, now living in the Cincinnati, Ohio, suburb of Norwood, said doctors treating him for a heart ailment have given him up to 18 months to live. He said he wants to leave his $12,000 estate to Mrs. Schumaker out of gratitude for her kindness more than four decades ago.

Mrs. Schumaker said she was "flabbergasted" when she received a call from a Dayton friend Thursday night.

"I didn't sleep a wink last night. I didn't believe it at first," she said.

OWES DEBT

Tyler had asked the Dayton Daily News for help in locating Mrs. Schumaker. "I don't have much, but I'd like her to have it. I've always felt a debt of gratitude," he said.

Mrs. Schumaker said she well remembers Tyler. She said she recalled taking him soup and helping care for him. "He was all alone and in a coma part of the time."

The Schumakers moved to Miami Beach from Dayton in 1955. They managed a motel near there. Giving up the motel 2½ years ago because of Schumaker's poor health, they moved to Pompano Beach.

She said she plans to write to Tyler.

Draft calls to be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced today a sharp cut in draft calls for the next two months becuase the Army has reached its buildup goal.

The February draft call was set at 8,000 men and the March call at 6,000, all for the Army.

This was the lowest since last July, just before the U.S. began building up its military strength in the face of Russian threats to push the West out of Berlin.

The January call was 15,000.

The Pentagon said that as a result of higher draft calls and other actions the "strength objective of the Army, including provisions for manning the two new Army divisions, has now been reached."

Since the start of the buildup, the announcement said, there has been more than a 20 per cent improvement in enlistments. Half of the total manpower gains during the buildup have been from inductions, it said.

This did not include the call to active service of 119,000 Army National Guardsmen and reservists.

The draft call for August, the first month of the buildup, totalled 13,000 men. In September it reached its high point of 25,000, followed by 20,000 in October, 20,000 in November, 16,000 in December and January's 15,000.

Kennedy flies back to desk

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, eager to get his medical care, tax and tariff proposals on legislative wheels, flies back to Washington today for a series of tactical and advisory conferences.

Kennedy opens the advance campaign for his domestic program Saturday morning at the White House when he ranges over the outlook for the 1962 session of Congress with Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

MEDICAL CARE

Mills' committee will handle legislation by which Kennedy hopes to provide medical care for the aged under the Social Security system, obtain tax incentives for industrial investment along with tax revisions to make up any loss in revenue, as well as authority to bargain with other governments for tariff reductions.

With Mills, the President's main project is to convert the Arkansas Democrat to support of the President's medical care plan.

IN OPPOSITION

Mills opposed the Social Security feature last year in favor of legislation he backed in 1960 with Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., to aid state medical care programs. Congress adopted that approach.

Sources close to Kennedy say he expects to get his own medical care program through Congress and to gain at least a measure of success with his tax and tariff proposals.

Kennedy scheduled a 4 p.m. takeoff for Washington. He will be returning to the capital a day ahead of his original timetable.

TO SPEAK

Kennedy still plans to speak Saturday at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Columbus on Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's birthday. Kennedy will return to Washington for Sunday talks on preparedness with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, his personal representative in Berlin, and Director John A. McCone of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Clay is returning to the capital amid reports of differences between Washington policymakers and U.S. officials in West Berlin on dealing with the situation in the divided German city. Presumably, this will figure in his talks with the President.

Set Viet Nam plans

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and South Viet Nam have announced a broad program aimed at bringing speedy improvement in the living standards of the South Vietnamese people.

The objects of the joint effort, announced Thursday night by the State Department and in Saigon, is to rally popular support for the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

A frequently heard claim is that Communist guerrillas operating in the Southeast Asian country owe much of their success to reluctance of the South Vietnamese to fight for a regime they feel has done little for them.

The 11-point program of economic and social measures means a substantial increase in the U.S. economic assistance, although officials here would not disclose how much money is involved. The United States pumped $136 million in economic aid into South Viet Nam last year.

Pushing for invasion

PAREPARE, Celebes, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno came to this strategic South Clebes port by helicopter today and reviewed paratroops on the second day of a barnstorming tour to stir up anti-Dutch sentiment.

Sukarno landed in a jungle clearing and drove into the city with Soviet cosmonaut Cherman Titov and a bevy of beautiful local girls.

Thousands lined the roadway shouting "Liberate West Irian!" (West New Guinea) and battalions of volunteers recruited for a West New Guinea campaign presented arms as Sukarno passed.

An Indonesian destroyer and other naval units were moored offshore and patrol aircraft flew overhead.

Sukarno told a rally in the South Celebes capital of Makassar Thursday that this region will be the jumping off point for any invasion of New Guinea. Parepare is a port city, 100 miles north of Makassar.

National Security Minister Gen. Aboul Naris Nasution and Air Force Chief Suryudarma returned to Jakarta today following Sukarno's call to the Netherlands to yield the administration of West New Guinea to Indonesia or have it wrested from them by force.

Sukarno is scheduled to address a mass rally in Parepare Saturday.

Truman's picture coming back

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Harry S. Truman's picture is going to be restored to a place of prominence in a state capitol office building after being resurrected from a storage vault.

The framed picture of the former Democratic president was turned over to Jerry Carter by Gov. Faris Bryant in a brief ceremony Thursday.

Carter, a member of the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission, often is referred to as "Mr. Democrat" in Florida. He said the picture would be hung in commission offices with fitting ceremony.

Doubts if Edison could make it in college now

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP)— If Thomas A. Edison were starting anew today, how would he do in college?

Dr. Carroll V. Newsom doubts Edison could even get into a modern engineering school.

"He wasn't a theoretical man," said Newsom, a veteran educator who retired Jan. 1 as president of New York University.

NOT TOO HAPPY

Newsom isn't too happy about what he considers an undue emphasis placed today on development of theoreticians.

He feels that the old "trial and error" method is still valuable, too, and oughtn't to be discouraged. "We're short on people who can 'play with hardware,'" he said.

These and some other tartly stated beliefs were voiced by Newsom in an interview just before taking a new job as a vice president of Prentice-Hall, which publishes educational books.

HIS BELIEFS

Among the beliefs:

College today should be fitted to the student, rather than the student to the college. Tailor the teaching to the capability of the individual student, rather than force him to struggle through a traditional curriculum devised long ago and including courses the student doesn't need or want.

Ninety per cent of today's youngsters are fully capable of doing college work, and ought to have a chance. Many educators put the top figure at 30 per cent. Actually, only about 5 per cent now attend.

INSIST ON WORK

Parents should quit giving their children allowances and insist that they work for their spending money.

Youngsters themselves should be able to pay from one-half to two-thirds of the cost of their college education.

The time to start getting a boy or girl ready for college is at the age of nine.

THINKS AHEAD

Education has all but ignored something the nation needs the most. That is training people to think ahead, far ahead; to peer into the future and anticipate what man's needs will be. Thus the foundation can be laid now for providing them.

Newsom, nearing 58, has served 10 years at NYU, five as president. Before that he was associate commissioner of education for New York State, head of the mathematics department at Oberlin College in Ohio and held a similar post at the University of New Mexico.

Happy tale

'Toad of Toad Hall' is latest centennial year activity here

With Queen Karyn Kunkel now enthroned to reign over all activities, the pace of the city's centennial year observance picks up.

Next attraction in line is the presentation here of the whimsical "Toad of Toad Hall," from Kenneth Grahame's "Wind in the Willows."

Fantasy Theatre of Victoria, which won acclaim with the production during the Christmas season in the British Columbia capital, will present the famous pantomime here.

IT IS SCHEDULED for 8 p.m. Jan. 13 in the high school auditorium.

Although primarily a pantomime, it does feature singing and dancing.

The Victoria Colonist reported the opening of the production this way: " 'Mr. Toad,' that bombastic but nevertheless friendly character from Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows," hit town last night.

"HE BROUGHT pantomime back to Victoria; perhaps not pantomime as it was 30 years ago, but, nevertheless, something completely enjoyable. The laughter and applause from last night's large audience was proof enough of its success.

" 'Toad of Toad Hill' is full of color and vitality. It is most skillfully directed by Tony Burton and such matters as scenic effect, lighting and costume are exceptionally well handled both as to design and execution. This is of particular importance in productions of this nature."

SAID THE VICTORIA Times: "There is no excuse for missing one of the best live shows seen in these parts for several moons.

'As seen by a near-capacity audience, the production in its many best moments had a professional lustre only possible when directional and technical heads are gifted and experienced.

"This was a production that had style in all departments; excellent lighting, make-up, costumes and scenery."

Dominican Republic aid action moves swiftly

By LARRY OSIUS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Removal of diplomatic and economic sanctions against the Dominican Republic has triggered quick action to relieve the Caribbean Island's ailing economy.

A vote by the council of the Organization of American States Wednesday to remove sanctions cleared the way for an immediate increase in the amount of sugar which the United States buys—at high prices—from the Dominican Republic.

The vote was 20-0 with Cuba abstaining on grounds that removal of sanctions was a U.S. plot to establish a puppet Dominican regime. The OAS decision set off a series of moves by the United States and Latin-American nations to resume normal diplomatic and economic relations with the island republic.

Miss Patricia Thompson wed in Seattle Dec. 30

Miss Patricia Ann Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Thompson of Sequim, and Richard A. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cummings of Nelscott, Ore., were married Dec. 30 at Capital Hill Methodist Church in Seattle.

The Rev. F. O. Hunt performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. in the presence of 20 relatives and close friends of the couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheath of white taffeta brocade with shoulder-length veil. Her bridal bouquet was of pink roses and stephanotis.

The attendants were Mrs. James King, a cousin of the bride, and Joe Rowell of Denver, Colo. Mrs. King wore a blue suit with pink carnation corsage.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Thompson chose a green jersey dress with beige accessories and corsage of white rosebuds.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink print frock with black accessories and white rosebud corsage.

FOLLOWING THE CEREMONY, a wedding reception was held at the James King apartment. Mrs. Gene Barnett of Burien poured and Mrs. Terry Strong, sister of the bride from Wenatchee, cut the wedding cake.

The tiered cake was trimmed with pink roses and pink wedding bells. The young couple are now at home at 209 N. 87th St., Seattle. The bride, a graduate of Sequim High School, is working for a Seattle shipping firm. Her husband graduated from high school in Taft, Ore., and in June will complete four years service with the U.S. Coast Guard.

PENSA CLEANERS
IN AT 10--OUT AT 5
No Extra Charge
Phone MU 3-4300 Sequim

Dungeness Club hears program

Mrs. Charles W. Payne and Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell were hostesses when the Woman's Improvement Club of Dungeness met Tuesday evening. Twelve members and six men attended.

Greenhouse deffodils and tulips were used in decoration with a doll dressed as New Year's baby, 1962, as the centerpiece.

Mrs. Henry Cline was program chairman. Articles were read on Christmas and New Year observances in other lands and in earlier times.

Members were asked to give their New Year resolutions and tell of their most eventful experience in 1961. Mrs. Walter Berg told of her trip to the Hawaiian Islands and Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell told of her trip to Toronto.

CLOSE COURSES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The City Parks and Recreation Board closed down the four integration-threatened municipal golf courses this week. Maintenance men filled the hole on each green with dirt.

But rabid duffers don't give up easily. Several have been spotted making the rounds almost as usual. They told newsmen they either charge themselves with two putts on each green, or putt at an imaginary hole.

Guests attend Leisure Hour

Fifty-four members and guests of the Leisure Hour Club met Jan. 3 at St. Luke's Parish Hall. Guests were Mrs. Heartsell Brinks of Sequim, Mrs. Henry Maybee of Port Angeles and Mrs. Louise Joslin's granddaughter, Sara Parkinson of Port Angeles.

The business meeting opened with the flag salute. Appointed to the lunch committee for Jan. 17 were Mmes. Ben Nelson, James F. Tostevin, W. P. Warmington and Louise Joslin.

Mrs. Mae Curtis and Homer Fleming contributed to the club's birthday box and members sang "Happy Birthday" in their honor. A birthday cake was presented to the club in Mrs. Curtis' honor by her daughter Mrs. Brinks, and Mrs. Mary Moree.

Following lunch, the group enjoyed a social afternoon of cards and visiting.

Council sets caucus Feb. 5

Sequim Town Council met Wednesday night and transacted the following business:

Set date of town caucus for Feb. 5 to nominate mayor and two councilmen. Caucus will be held at the town hall at 7:30 p.m.

Heard report of library committee on plans for painting reading room.

Discussed completion of new jail.

Asked William Brown, street superintendent, to put flasher light in alley behind Lehman's Thriftway to alleviate traffic problem.

Agreed to call for bids for a new police car.

Issued following building permits: James W. Spencer and Vern Anderson, 267 Prairie St., residence, $14,000; Bruce Smith, Washington St., new back door of Town Tavern, $100; Tom Markley, Hammond St., residence, $16,000; Tom Markley, Hammond St., residence, $10,000.

Delta Iota hears dance report; endorses BPW resolution

Mrs. Carl Klint was hostess Monday evening to Delta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. A report of the New Year's teen-age dance sponsored by the chapter showed 306 attended.

Dance chaperones were Mrs. Jean Hahn, Mrs. Levi Cays and Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Oswald, Albert Simdars, W. S. Miller, Aage Thomsen and George Barrell. Mrs. Cays and Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen were from the Macleay Community Club.

Noisemakers, balloons and hats were provided by the chapter. Decorations were balloons and cut-out elephants. On the decorating committee were: Mrs. Klint, chairman, and Mmes. Neil Albright, Preston Scheid, Harvey Towne, James Lewis, Jean Hahn and Edwin Heath.

Under other business, the chapter voted to endorse the resolution of the Business and Professional Women to recommend outlawing the Communist Party in the State of Washington.

Mrs. Oswald presented the program on "Our Own Home—Collections as a Hobby and the Connoisseur."

Sequim Dungeness Valley

Virginia Keeting, Correspondent

MU 3-4244

Mr. and Mrs. James Babcock

James Babcocks retire in Sequim after years of foreign service

Among the many retired couples who came to this community during the past year to make their homes are Mr. and Mrs. James Babcock of East Sequim Bay.

The Babcocks came the first of October. Their boxes and crates from Africa arrived only last week. Settling down in a permanent home after 27 years in government service they find it hard to realize that finally all their belongings are under one roof, and there is no hurry "to get everything straight and on with the job."

Their wood carvings, ornaments, books, pictures and furnishings of their home reflect the years spent on foreign duty.

"Wives are an important part of the team in foreign service," Babcock said. Mrs. Babcock, of soft voice and gracious manner, has worked with her husband in Africa and South America. On his short tours of duty, like other service wives, she has waited at home while the government sent him across the globe wherever needed.

BABCOCK HAS been with the Department of State since 1947, before that time, with the Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock both come from Iowa. He held posts in Washington, D.C. and Denver until 1943, when he went overseas with the Army.

He served in North Africa and Italy with the military police with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

In 1947 he went to Greece for the State Department and was in the embassy. When he returned the family moved back to Iowa and he worked for the State Department intermittently until 1952.

During that period he was in Germany three different times; and attended a session of the UN in Paris in 1951 as a member of the U.S. delegation.

He has served in some capacity on every foreign aid program since their inception with the Department of State, sometimes as consultant, sometimes on regular duty and sometimes in securing personnel. He can still be called back for special duty.

FROM 1953-57 the Babcocks were in Paraguay where he was the director of foreign aid, and during that time visited most of the countries of South America.

They returned to the states and Mrs. Babcock stayed in Washington, D.C. while he was on a staff inspecting foreign aid programs. He had two tours of duty in southeast Asia, in Thailand, Laos, and Cambodia. His next tour of inspection took him to Spain.

The Babcocks were then sent to Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, for two and a half years. Last summer they returned to the United States and retirement.

THEIR COMING to Sequim was a matter of their own decision after considerable research and study, Babcock said. Sequim met more of their requirements than any other one place.

Babcock first came to the northwest in 1924 when he was a cow tester on the staff of the Oregon Agricultural College, and traveled in all the counties of Oregon and many of Washington. Mrs. Babcock saw the northwest for the first time last summer.

The Babcocks' son, James H. Babcock, is a graduate student at M.I.T. and lives in Boston with his wife, who is a registered nurse, and their two small sons, James and Jonathan.

THE BABCOCKS have acquired about 20,000 feet of 16 mm color film during their travels, which he has never had a chance to process.

Since offering to talk and show pictures on South America at a series of "family nights" starting Sunday at the Methodist Church, he has been working with his film, choosing pictures for the program.

Babcock has spoken before service clubs, locally and in Port Angeles. He and Mrs. Babcock both are generous in sharing their time and experiences. Not the least of these was their entertaining of visitors from the states while on foreign stations. Asked if they entertained in their own home in Monrovia, Liberia, and to what extent, they recalled that when two ships of the fleet were in, they managed to have 85 for dinner within two evenings.

Gardiner News

Mrs. Peter Jorgensen writes from Gardiner:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohn had as guests Christmas Eve, their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Avery of Seattle. Joining them at lunch was their friend and neighbor, Mrs. Mae McGregor.

Charlie Johnson returned to his home in Gardiner after spending four weeks in Santa Monica, Calif. He found that his eight geese, having become lonesome, had migrated to be the Rolland Bishop ranch. Although not fed at the Bishops, they would return to their own feeding place where food was put out by another neighbor, and then go back to the Bishops.

Marvin Shields, recently returned from Alaska, joined the Navy Jan. 2.

He was given a combined going-away and birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell Friday evening. Marvin and Mrs. Campbell's daughter, Joan Murray, plan to be married this summer.

Those attending were Mmes. Mae McGregor, Louise Movius, Herman Cohn; Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Warman, Richard Bekkevar, William East, Peter Johnson and Peter Jorgensen; Mrs. Jerry Hendrickson and two young sons; Marvin's mother and brother, Mrs. Victoria Cassalery and Frank Cassalery; Melvin Williams and Kathleen and David Benson.

Although there have been many boats on the bay fishing during the holidays, it is doubtful if any salmon were caught, because of the blackfish observed rolling down the bay.

ORDERS CANING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A Johannesburg magistrate today sentenced a 20-year-old African to be caned because he told a white woman, "My, lady but you've got nice legs."

"I felt very embarrassed," the woman, Faith Jennifer Seaton, told the court. "It's bad enough when my own people say it."

Miss Seaton said Alfred Majola made the remark while she was waiting for a train at the Johannesburg station.

"I think the punishment is well suited to the crime," the judge told Majola after ordering eight cuts with the rod.

MAY BE HERE

PARIS AP—Sophia Loren, chosen best actress of 1961 by New York film critics, said today she would attend the award ceremony in New York later this month if director Anatole Litvak agreed.

"But I'm not sure, because maybe Litvak won't let me go," she said. Litvak is currently directing the Italian star and Tony Perkins in a picture in Paris.

She won the award for her acting in "Two Women."

Coming events

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Clipper Club, fellowship hall of church, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Teen-age hi fi dance, Macleay Hall.
SUNDAY
First of family night series, Trinity Methodist Church, potluck dinner 5:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Sequim Prairie Garden Cub, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 1 p.m.
Sequim Soroptimist Club, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, home of Mrs. Ethel Barker, 1:30 p.m.
Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. election of officers.
Dungeness Community Club, Dungeness School, 8 p.m.
American Legion Aux., Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. installation of officers.
Eunice Guild, home of Mrs. Russell Adams, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Past Noble Grands Club, 1 p.m.

Grange holds holiday party

Approximately 45 attended the annual holiday dinner and program held by Sequim Prairie Grange Dec. 31 at Macleay Hall.

Miss Helen Bucher showed pictures taken during her travels in various parts of the United States. The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomsen sang duets, and as a group. Pam Livingston played a flute solo. Sara Livingston presented a candlelight skit, and Lyle Berger gave a reading. Mrs. Carl Berger was program chairman.

New grange officers will preside at the next regular meeting.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. Dorothy Purcell of Seattle spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, **Mrs. A. C. Moore.** Joining them for Christmas dinner was another daughter, Mrs. Thomas Busby and children, Danny, Loren and Maureen. Mrs. Busby, and the children, will join her husband, who is stationed with the Navy in Okinawa, as soon as housing is available.

Dr. and Mrs. **Leland Paddock** and two children spent the Christmas holidays in Boise, Idaho with Mrs. Paddock's mother and brother and family.

Mrs. James Brennan, former resident of Dungeness, was a guest of **Mrs. Mary Brown** Thursday. The Brennans have returned from Scotland and are at present living in Seattle. They plan to build on property they have purchased near Poulsbo.

There are slightly more than a million coin phones in this country.

Sequim briefs

All line officers, drill leaders and chaplains of Sequim, Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Forks **RAINBOW ASSEMBLIES** have been asked to meet at Sequim Masonic Temple at 1 p.m. Sunday for special instruction from Mrs. Beatrice Hansen, subdeputy. The Sequim assembly will elect officers at the Jan. 8 meeting. Rainbow Mothers Club will meet at the temple Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. to plan for the visit of state officers Jan. 16 when Port Angeles and Sequim will hold a joint meeting.

Cliff Swain and V. A. Rambo of Port Angeles were visitors at **SEQUIM ROTARY** Thursday noon. James Babcock, former foreign aid director in Liberia, was the guest speaker.

The Jan. 3 meeting of the **BLYN CIRCLE, WSCS** has been postponed to Jan. 10, with Mrs. Harold Baker as hostess.

Sequim **ROYAL NEIGHBORS** will hold installation of officers Monday night at the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Swanson reports that mothers of **EXPLORER SCOUTS** are responsible for the following scrap paper boxes durin January: Mrs. Peter Granum, South Sequim Ave. and Maple; Mrs. Jean Hahn, Second Ave. and Maple; Mrs. D. C. Hope, at Carlsborg; and Mrs. Swanson, box at Second Ave. and Cedar.

The **SEQUIM PRAIRIE GARDEN CLUB** will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at St. Luke's Parish Hall. President Mrs. D. C. Hope urges members to finish year book covers which will be judged at this meeting.

The newly named **SUSANNAH WESLEY CIRCLE** of Trinity Methodist Church met Dec. 28 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Seagle with Mrs. Lester Davis as cohostess. Mrs. George Rupp presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Ray Hamilton. Mrs. Lewis Aas, program chairman, led the devotions assisted by Mrs. Zola Guthrie. Mrs. W. G. R. Dann and Mrs. Richard Reed read the play "More Gifts for Christmas." The group joined in singing Christmas carols. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dann.

Circle No. 2 of the **WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE** met Dec. 28 with Mrs. Boyd Grant. Mrs. John Long was cohostess. In the absence of chairman Mrs. Fred Beale, Mrs. J. G. Bell presided. Mrs. Edgar Clark presented the program assisted by Mrs. Wilford Luce. Mrs. Ray Parker and Mrs. Grant played piano and organ duets and Mrs. Parker sang a solo. The group chose the name "Isabella Thoburn" for the circle, after one of the first woman missionaries in India. The two WSCS circles meet jointly at the church Jan. 11. Isabella Thoburn Circle meets Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Siemens.

DUNGENESS COMMUNITY CLUB will hold installation of officers and a business meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Dungeness School.

Larry Burke will be discussion leader at the **WORLD AFFAIRS DISCUSSION GROUP** Tuesday night at the Sequim library. Topic will be, "Trends of American Government."

Locally owned registered Guernseys complete high production records

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Henderson and C. A. Robinson and Son of Port Angeles are the owners of six registered Guernseys that have recently completed official HIR production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club of Peterborough, N. H.

Kanwasa Colleen, a 15 year-old, produced 13,013 pounds of milk and 598 pounds of fat in 365 days. Golden Charm Jewel a 10 year-old, produced 14,429 pounds of milk and 680 pounds of fat in 365 days; Rapaway Don O War Deva, a six year-old, produced 11,641 pounds of milk and 575 pounds of fat in 317 days; Rapaway Colleens Clara, a five year-old, produced 13,644 pounds of milk and 594 pounds of fat in 355 days; Robindell Lady Heather; a six year-old, produced 13,980 pounds of milk and 534 pounds of fate in 305 days.

Robindell Her Autumn, a junior two year-old, produced 10,860 pounds of milk and 521 pounds of fat in 329 days. Each cow was milked twice daily. These official production records were supervised by Washington Stte University.

William Reed and L. J. Lancaster of Sequim are the owners of 17 registered Guernseys that have recently completed production records:

Noelbrook Twilights Patsy, a seven year-old, produced 11,020 pounds of milk and 613 pounds of fat in 305 days; Cedarcroft Promises Florrie, a six year-old, produced 11,190 pounds of milk and 565 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Graysmarsh Noble Maya, a junior three year-old, produced 12,350 pounds of milk and 581 pounds of fat in 305 days; Cedarcroft Brigadiers Fantasy, a junior four year-old, produced 10,870 pounds of milk and 586 pounds of fat in 288 days.

Cedarcroft Gems Luscious, a junior three year-old, produced 10,390 pounds of milk and 522 pounds of fat in 305 days. Cedarcroft Gems Mardel, a senior two year-old, produced 12,500 pounds of milk and 559 pounds of fat in 298 days.

Robindell Imperial Eunice, a junior two year-old, produced 9,510 pounds of milk and 462 pounds of fat in 305 days. Graysmarsh Noble Twilight, a junior two year-old, produced 8,660 pounds of milk and 470 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Graysmarsh F. Flirt, a seven year-old produced 10,340 pounds of milk and 557 pounds of fat in 305 days. Kay Ron Valencian Doris, a five year-old, produced 12,490 pounds of milk and 683 pounds of fat in 299 days. Idacrest B. Bea, a junior four year-old, produced 11,180 pounds of milk and 566 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Quillayute Valencian Lindy, a junior three year-old, produced 9,870 pounds of milk and 514 pounds of fat in 294 days. Dugeth Lenore Luscious, a junior three year-old, produced 11,530 pounds of milk and 582 pounds of fat in 277 days. Graysmarsh Florence, a junior three year-old, produced 12,020 pounds of milk and 576 pounds of fat in 294 days.

Graysmarsh C. Quena, a senior two year-old, produced 11,720 pounds of milk and 492 pounds of fat in 305 days. Graysmarsh Noble Adona, a senior two year-old, produced 9,480 pounds of milk and 445 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Cedarcroft Gems Mitzie, a senior three year-old, produced 9,390 pounds of milk and 544 pounds of fat in 305 days. All cows were milked twice daily while on test. Official production records were University.

EVERY ONE IS FLOCKING TO

Southwood's

Annual January
CLEARANCE and WHITE SALE

Dan River Muslin
SHEETS and CASES
Twin Sheets
Flats 72x108 ..... 1.88
Bottom Fitted 1.88
Top Fitted 2.11
Full Size — Double
Flats 81x109" 1.99
Bottom Fitted 1.99
Top Fitted 2.33
PILLOW CASES, Per Pair 88c

The New Popular Size
Casual CARPETS
Top quality, ideal for sofa or hall use.
24 x 72" $2.98

Plastic, round or oval LAUNDRY BASKETS 88c
Gay, Rayon HEAD SCARVES, Water repellent, Reg. 69c ..... 2 for 88c
Plastic WASTEBASKETS, 12 Qt. size, Reg. 98c 66c
Plastic DISH PANS, 10 Qt. Reg. 1.29 ..... 77c
SILICONE IRONING BOARD COVER & PAD SETS 77c
Gay, Useful KITCHEN TERRIES, Reg. 59c ..... 2 for 88c
Dundee White WASH CLOTHS, Reg. 25c ea. ..... 2 for 25c
Men's White HANDKERCHIEFS, American Made ..... ea. 9c
Percale WAIST APRONS, Excellent Value ..... 2 for 88c
Ball Point Pen DESK SETS, 4 colors in holder. Reg. 98c 44c
51 Gauge NYLON HOSE, Full Fashioned ..... 2 pr. 88c

T.V. PILLOWS
Plastic Cover, 18" Square
3.00 Values $1.99
Don't Miss These!

DeLuxe
TOWEL BARGAIN
Fieldcrest Floral Print Towels — the best towel buy ever!
Super Bath Size 25x50. Reg. 2.98 ..... 1.77
Hand Size, Reg. 1.98 ..... 99c
Luxury Wash Cloths, 13x13". Reg. 59c 33c
(Supply Limited)

STRIPED DUNDEE TOWELS
Bath Size Reg. 69c 44c
Hand Size Reg. 49c 33c
Wash Cloths Reg. 25c 17c

PILLOW SETS
Bag of 3 plastic covered sofa pillows. 12x12
Per set of 3 ..... 99c

While They Last!
PLASTIC GARBAGE CANS
22 Gallon Size
½ Price at 4.88

A Riot Of Rugs
Colorful, quality, useful rugs for every room — these are over-runs from a famous Georgia mill. Sizes from 27x48 to 30x80. Cotton piles and Rayon Viscose.
$1.99 to $3.66

Top Quality 27" DIAPER FLANNEL
4 yds. $1.00

Southwood's
Mt. Vernon SEQUIM Pt. Townsend

THIS IS A CLASSROOM?—Odd appearing, yes, but this is a new laboratory-classroom used in modern methods of teaching foreign languages. Three Grand Rapids, Mich., high schools boast these installations. Language lessons on tape are monitored to individual students or groups of students. Sponsors claim two advantages: each student is able to progress according to his ability and is prodded to think in the language.

New year begins with economy in buoyant, confident mood

By NATE POLOWETZKY
AP General Business Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. economy, its health restored, moves into 1962 in a buoyant and confident mood—certain of good things ahead.

What's in store?

Increased consumer and government spending—the twin props of the economy — a modest increase in corporate profits, and more jobs and less unemployment.

While there were some predictions of new records for all segments of the economy, the general feeling was there would be no runaway boom.

There is always the possibility a revival of creeping inflation could throw a spanner in the works or that a steel strike in midyear could turn things sour.

FIRST HALF

That's the way the experts see it for the first half of the year, at least, with a possible contraction setting in thereafter.

A sign of this optimism was the plan of the giant auto industry to build more cars in the first quarter of 1962 than in any single 1961 quarter.

Advance schedules call for 1,887,000 assemblies in January through March—compared to the 1961 quarterly high of 1,837,000 in the three months ending in December.

If these schedules stand, they will produce a record output total for the first six months of a model year of 3,724,000. The record now is 3,692,000 in 1955-56 with a 1954-55 second best of 3,516,000.

That means the automakers are convinced the average American is going to spend more in 1962 than he did in 1961.

LEADERS

Leading industrialists who gathered here in December for the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers generally agreed there would be a continuation through 1962 of the business upswing that began in the spring of 1961 — provided a steel strike didn't pop up.

The gross national product (the total value of all goods and services) may be running at an annual rate of $580 billion by the end of 1962, compared to the annual rate of $540 billion in the last three months of 1961.

Federal purchases of goods and services are expected to total at least $62 billion, a sharp increase from a 1961 level of $56.9 billion. And some experts think the level of purchases may go as high as $63 billion.

DARK SPOT

The dark spot on the economy throughout 1961—and a continuing one for 1962—was joblessness.

Continuing automation and demands for higher skills hit the older worker and the younger job-seeker with little education or unneeded, or non-existent skills.

For many observers, the biggest challenge for 1962 was an expanding economy that would be able to create enough new jobs to absorb a constantly increasing labor force.

They had to improve

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Throughout 1961 the auto industry clung to the theory that things had to get better—and they did.

In February, sales were the lowest for the month since the Korean War. In October and early November sales were at record highs for the period.

Layoffs and short work weeks were the rule in the first part of the year. Added manpower and overtime kept assembly lines humming in the closing months.

The manufacturers were talking in glowing terms of 1962 prospects with optimistic forecasts calling for sales of 7¼ million cars, or about the equal of record 1955.

With the signing of three-year union contracts, labor peace seemed assured. One of the rare dark spots on the horizon was the possibility of a steel strike after June 30.

Ford and General Motors were closed two weeks by strikes prior to final agreements with the United Auto Workers Union. Despite this, production of 1962 model cars between the model changeover dates in August and Dec. 31 was expected to hit a record 2.3 million.

PRODUCTION

Total production for the calendar year of roughly 5.5 million cars will be about 1.2 million under the 1960 figure. During the 1961 model year 5,408,625 cars were built.

This was the year of the bucket seat. Following the spectacular success of the Corvair Monza, every manufacturer introduced one or more bucket seat models, mostly in the compact car lines.

Compacts accounted for about 35 per cent of all sales. A new size classification emerged with the 1962 model year—the intermediate. Plymouth and Dodge chopped their size and fitted into this category where they were joined by two new Ford products, the Ford Fairlane and Mercury Meteor.

Six-cylinder engines continued to increase in popularity, being fitted into 45.4 per cent of all 1961 models. This compared with 43.4 per cent in 1960 and only 28 per cent of the 1959 models.

Chevrolet was the biggest-selling standard car by a wide margin over Ford while the Ford Falcon was the No. 1 selling compact. For the third straight year average prices of new cars remained unchanged.

NEW CARS

The trend in the new cars was to longer intervals between maintenance, especially chassis lubrication.

Profits were down with Chrysler reporting losses in the first and third quarters and Studebaker-Packard in the first three quarters. American Motors became the first auto manufacturer to include a profit-sharing plan in its union contract.

GIFT COMING

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has a gift in store, a 1½-foot teakwood model of the boat in which he toured Bangkok's river front when he visited here last May.

The model was made by Tam Montri, whose father, boatman Tam Gimswat, guided Johnson on his sightseeing and handshaking river tour. The youth delivered the model to the U.S. Embassy to be forwarded to the vice president, "in memory of Johnson's kindness," an embassy announcement said.

MILD SCORCHING

TRURO, England (AP) — Modest James Todd, his trousers aflame, fought frantically with rescuers who tried to pull them off.

Todd, 55, an antique dealer, ran into the street trailing smoke after he was splashed with burning oil he was using to thaw out a frozen water pipe Wednesday.

A policeman eventually overpowered him and forcibly removed the pants. Todd escaped with a mild scorching.

Excitement to have little effect on November election

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (APP)—Through most of 1962 politicians of both parties will whoop it up about next November's congressional elections but the outcome isn't apt to make much difference.

This is a conservative Congress and is likely to remain so whether the Democrats retain control and even pick up a few seats or there is an upset and the Republicans take charge.

Congress is divided into three main groups. There are some liberals and reactionaries in both parties. But the big, middle, dominant group in both is conservative.

And just because this is so, the further an individual stands back from American politics and looks at it the harder it is to distinguish a Democrat from a Republican.

The Democrats have a big majority in Congress where there are 437 House seats and 100 Senate seats.

This is the score: In the House —258 Democrats to 174 Republicans (with five vacancies in seats which had been held by Democrats); in the Senate—64 Democrats to 36 Republicans.

You might wonder, and justly so with these big Democratic numbers, how large a Democratic margin President Kennedy feels he needs to get Congress to bless all his efforts.

NOBODY

Probably nobody, including Kennedy, could give a flat answer to this and for several reasons.

1. There's always some shifting around on issues but on any single one — when conservative Southern Democrats, about 90 of them, team up with very conservative Republicans against him, Kennedy is in trouble.

And, since the same Southern Democrats get elected repeatedly this balance of power isn't in for a change even if the Democrats gained some new members in November or the Republicans won control.

2. While the final voting is done on the floor of both Houses, the key to much of the success or failure of any administration lies in the committees of both houses and with their powerful chairmen.

And in Congress the conservative Southern Democrats dominate the committee chairmanships.

COMMITTEES

Of the 20 major committees, 12 have Southern Democratic chairmen. In the Senate, with 16 major committees ,Southern Democrats are chairmen of 9.

3. On some very important issues the measure of success can depend on how much fight the President has in him for his program.

In 1961, on some of the most important issues, Kennedy has shown little fight or none. On medical care for the aged and federal aid to education, which ran into opposition inside and outside Congress, Kennedy went a good deal less than all out.

On civil rights—although he had promised in the 1960 campaign to make this one of the first orders of business if he won—he gave up altogether and didn't even offer any kind of program, mild or otherwise.

If he had, he might have angered the Southern Democrats whose support he wanted on other things.

And this year, before Congress even comes back into session, it seems clear he will bypass civil rights again, perhaps put up a fight for medical care, and maybe make only a mild stab at aid to education.

For six of his eight years President Eisenhower had to deal with a Congress by Democrats. They were conservative congresses, too and both the programs he offered and those that were passed were conservative.

CONSERVATIVE

If Kennedy had to deal with a Republican Congress—since he's been pretty conservative himself —the score would probably be no worse and no better than Eisenhower got from the Democrats.

The general for the Democrats in getting legislation through in the Eisenhower years was the then Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, now vice president.

If he had been president in 1961, instead of Kennedy, judging from the way both men have operated he probably would have handled Congress the way Kennedy did and gotten from it just about the same as Kennedy did.

THOSE MOMENTS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Atlanta's new mayor, Ivan Allen Jr., is having his share of those embarrassing little moments.

When he arrived at City Hall for his inauguration Tuesday night the parking lot attendant greeted him thusly: "Buddy, I'm full up. Maybe you can find a place down there back of that church."

To provide income tax form aid here

Neal S. Warren, district director of internal revenue, announced that the Internal Revenue Service will be available during the current filing period at your local internal revenue office in the local post office to answer questions regarding the preparation of 1961 income tax returns.

The 1961 instruction booklet, including return forms, has been mailed to all taxpayers who filed their returns in Tacoma last year. This instruction booklet has been prepared on a line-by-line basis to make it easier to locate the answer to questions the income tax form may present.

Those taxpayers who are unable to resolve their questions by reference to the instruction booklet can telephone or visit their local offices now. Assistance will be available between 8:15 and 4:45 Monday through Friday.

Warren urged all taxpayers to file as early as possible be sure the return is properly signed and to recheck any computations. Early filing is particularly important for those claiming a refund as the returns are processed in the order in which they are received.

Debate will be held on Jan. 8

Angeles debaters will meet West High and Sequim in a night debate next Monday evening Jan. 8.

Subject for the debate is: Resolved that the Federal Government should make grants in aid to the states to equalize educational opportunity in the primary and secondary public schools of America.

First round debates will begin promptly at 7:00 o'clock and second round at 8 o'clock. Rooms to be used are 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 107, 110, and 111.

Debate teams for Angeles are Gary Williams and David Olson, Pat Haggerty and Janet Maxfield, Peter Buck and Brent Northup, Glen Merriwether and John O'Connell, and Jim Elbrader and Tom Haggerty.

Judges for the debates are Tyler Moffett, Stanley Taylor, G. B. Chamberlin, Lee Reynolds, Mrs. Guy Kelly, Jack Crook, W. F. Phillips, and Lee Porterfield.

The public is cordially invited and encouraged to attend these contests, which challenge the minds of our students.

ONE 'THANK YOU'

COLUMBUS, Ga. (APP) — The Columbus Ledger published hundreds of letters to Santa Claus during the pre-Christmas season. But only one youngster sent Santa a note of thanks.

A pen-printed note, addressed to Santa Claus and signed only "Skipper," said: "I have been a good boy. Thank you for everything you brought me Santa Claus. "I love Santa Claus."

REACHING SKYWARD — Aerial shows the striking architecture of the Air Force Academy Chapel under construction in Colorado. Structure has 17 aluminum spires with colored glass between them. It is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1962.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Radiate
5. Late autumn pear
9. Diocese
12. Opera by Verdi
13. Fresh-water porpoise
14. Incensed
15. Smallest in degree
17. Belgian commune
18. Dusk
19. Exactly suitable
21. Purloined
23. Pliant
27. Buddhist pillar
28. Northern sea bird
29. Puts in a warehouse
31. Alternative
33. Routes: abbr.
35. Macaw
36. Berber tribe
38. Tellurium symbol
39. Related on the father's side
42. Waterfall: Scot.
43. Years of life
44. Most important
46. Schoolmaster
49. As it stands music
50. Jap. salad plant
51. Flax fiber
53. Laugh boisterously
57. Chart
58. King of beasts
60. Assam silkworm
61. Norse county
62. Electric force
63. Coarse hominy

DOWN
1. Liquid measure: abbr.
2. Untruth
3. Harem room
4. Stinging insects
5. Twice: prefix
6. Fuegian Indian
7. Transgressions
8. A move in chess
9. Small food fish
10. Roof edge
11. Paradise
16. Makes edging
20. Giant
22. Hop kiln
23. Divide
24. Clayey cement
25. Forever: Maori
26. Minute marine animal
30. Fixed charges
31. Chief Norse god
32. Resounded
34. Scandinavian narrative
37. Yale
40. Mild
41. Corrodes
43. Appropriate
45. Scandinavians
46. Cougar
47. Cheese
48. Work
52. Court
54. Italian day breeze
55. Brink
56. Faucet
59. Sioux State: abbr.

AP Newsfeatures 1-5

PAR TIME 23 MIN.

Folklore of man's quest for sleep

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Elephants are the loudest snorers in the animal world—and have the biggest nightmares.

What man in history was the most fastidious sleeper? Well, King Louis XIV of France had 413 beds in which to lay his weary head.

Charles Dickens always had the head of his bed pointed due north. He felt he couldn't sleep any other way.

Actress Sarah Bernhardt had a bed 15 feet wide.

Those are a few fascinating facts about slumber dug up by researchers for a new production of "The Four Poster," to be aired over the CBS-TV network Jan. 13.

FOLKLORE

For those interested in the lore and folklore of mankind's long quest for comfortable sleep—and who isn't?—here are some more tidbits to nod over:

Half the people in America say they have trouble going to sleep.

Married people have less insomnia than single people. The widowed and divorced have the most insomnia. College graduates sleep better than those with only a grammar school education.

The two worst enemies of sleep are a troubled conscience and pickled cucumbers.

The first bedsprings, made of leather thongs, were invented by the Greeks, who also originated the folding bed.

The word bed derives from an Indo-European term meaning "a dugout place for safe resting."

CEDAR BED

In biblical times, the common people slept on coarse cushions used as seats during the day, but Solomon had a bed made from aromatic cedar of Lebanon.

Cleopatra's bed was of ivory and gold. A gold god of love, a yard tall, stood on the footboard aiming a golden arrow at Egypt's queen.

Until the 15th century, even the nobility of Europe had no beds. Traveling barons lugged sacks of straw with them so they'd be sure of something to sleep on.

The first Queen Elizabeth of England slept almost in a sitting posture amid deep feather pillows atop a vast rosewood bed so high it required steps. Both Elizabeth and Catherine the Great of Russia liked to have their hair brushed until they dozed off.

Nero built his Circus at the foot of Vatican Hill in Rome.

Byron Winters enjoying stay in California

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Winter, of Port Angeles, are spending the winter in their mobile home at Chula Vista, Calif. They write that despite the mobile home park's club house having had a $50,000 fire last month it was used for a New Year's eve party that had all the features and attended by the Winters.

The large park has planned recreation for its residents.

Winter says he is doing a lot of advertising for the 1962 Seattle World Fair by distributing literature he secured from the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce. They are investigating boat and car trips down the coast into Mexico and may take one or both trips.

The gray whales that are off LaPush and Neah Bay each spring migrate south and are now being seen off the Southern California Coast on the southern migration that ends in the lagoons of Baja California.

Winter enclosed an illustrated story telling about the whale migration.

In 1646 a scythe manufacturer, Joseph Jenkes, received this country's first machine patent, for equipment used in his waterdriven mill.

HEATING OILS
HAVE HEAT WHEN IT COUNTS ...COUNT ON 76 UNIFLAME HEATING OILS!
For Dependable Delivery of Clean-Burning 76 Uniflame Heating Oils.
PHONE GL 7-5575
IRA COUNTER
Distributor
738 Marine Drive

(Paid Advertisement)
Radio
KONP
1450 kc
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
News On The Hour And The Half Hour
5:30 a.m.—Morning Show
6:30 a.m.—Music to Waken To
8:55 a.m.—The Day's Weather
11:00 a.m.—Community Service Show
12:30 p.m.—Tink's Talk Time
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

It Takes An EXPERT
To Give You An Expert Repair Job On Your Appliances
CALL PROFESSOR READ
At The
OLYMPIC ELECTRIC
5th and Lincoln Ph. GL 7-5303

LINCOLN THEATRE Now
SPENCER TRACY FRANK SINATRA
COLOR
THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK
ALSO
THE TRAPP FAMILY
COLOR by De Luxe
RUTH LEUWERIK HANS HOLT MARIA HOLST
KIDS
Special Mat. Sat., 1:00 P.M.
Robert Wagner in "BENEATH THE 12 MILE REEF"
3 STOOGE COMEDY and "HIGH NEIGHBOR"
STARTS SUNDAY
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
THE SECOND TIME AROUND
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
STEVE FORREST · ANDY GRIFFITH

We Can Help You Own A Home

Home Ownership Is Easier When The Mortgage Loan Is Planned To Meet Your Own Particular Requirements And Budget.

We'll Gladly Show You How A First National Mortgage Loan, At Low Bank Rates, Can Be Arranged To Fit Your Needs. Make It A Point To Stop At The Bank This Week And Get Complete Information Without Any Obligation.

Building With Port Angeles Since 1901

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Port Angeles, Washington
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CENTENNIAL BABY — This sleepy young lady is Cindy Jan Huitt, Port Angeles' Centennial baby. Born about an hour after midnight New Year's Eve, she still isn't too impressed with going's on as she rests in her mother's arm. Her mother Mrs. William Huitt, can't help beaming with pride though. (Evening News Photo).

Dazzled new parents name Cenntenial baby Cindy Jan for season

Since the young lady is Port Angeles' Centennial baby, born on the first day of January what could be a more fitting name than a contraction of the combination ending up with, Cindy Jan.

That's how her slightly bewildered, but beaming parents, the William Huitts, of 715½ E. 4th St., felt when they chose the name from over a 100 submitted.

The name was the brainchild of the night nurses on duty at Olympic Memorial Hospital when Cindy Jan was born about an hour into 1962.

REALIZING THEIR new daughter was a local celebrity with quite a public following, the Huitts called for naming suggestions from area residents.

The response produced over a 100 suggestions in the 24 hours following the youngster's birth, flooding radio station KONP with calls in response to the invitation. KONP had broadcast the Centennial baby's arrival direct from the hospital New Year's Eve.

"Furtherest out" of the names that came up, perhaps, was the suggestion to take the first two letters of the coming world's fair Seattle Century Twenty One. This produces the catchy moniker, Sece-Twon.

THOUGH CINDY JAN will bask in the limelight of public interest for some time to come, when she goes home she'll have to share attention with her three sisters, Sherly Lynn, 5, Doris Ann, 3, and Annamaire Valentine, 14 months.

The young couple, she is 20 and he is 25, though excited and pleased over the new arrival had been hoping for a boy they said.

"With our three girls. I was kind of hoping for a boy this time," said the father.

BOY OR GIRL, the Centennial baby is being well provided for by individuals, businesses and groups from all over the area.

In addition to a two-year scholarship to Peninsula College and a still growing educational trust fund, swelled by a $50 U. S. Savings Bond from the Centennial Committee, a dazzling array of necessities, from baby powder to high chair will be presented when little tyke goes home.

With her higher education at least partially assured, the Huitts expressed hope the youngster would someday pursue a career of law.

"We would both like that," Mrs. Huitt said. "We are both very interested in the law."

HUITT IS studying at present to become a peace officer. Until recently he was a professional fire-fighter with the U. S. Forest Service and before that with the Olympic National Park last summer.

A job like that has kept the young couple on the move up and down the West Coast, so though they have been in Port Angeles before, they have only lived here since May.

HUITT SAYS he hopes to get work in the Port Angeles area on a permanent basis so that they can make their home here. He says he's been moving about fighting fires since getting out of the service in 1957.

Local mill managers display varying optimism for new year

The New Year opens with this area's two largest industries, Rayonier Incorporated and Crown Zellerbach, facing a prosperous 1962.

Fibreboard Paper Products expects to do as well this year as last.

Resident Manager John B. Gray of Rayonier says he has just completed the first quarter schedule and it looks good.

"There is every indication we will have a very successful year."

F. W. Flynn, resident manager for Crown Zellerbach Corporation here, says, "For the coming year we should continue at full operating capacity."

MANAGER GRAY OF RAYONIER says the past year has been exceptional for the local mill in several respects.

First: More tonnage was made in 1961 than ever before in the history of this mill.

Second: The quality of the product was outstanding.

Third: Rayonier topped this off by operating the full year without a disabling injury. "This, I understand, will entitle us to the Governor's trophy," Gray says.

Rayonier lost no time last year except for shutdowns associated with contractual restricted holidays.

THE CROWN ZELLERBACH manager says the rapid growth of population on the West Coast is favorable to the Port Angeles mill's operation, which ran at full capacity during 1961.

Flynn says, "Operational changes which were initiated in 1960 were fully developed with a sizeable tonnage of a new product manufactured from this division, telephone directory paper."

This product is shipped principally to printing plants in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"Modernization of the local Crown mill continued during 1961 with the installation of equipment which will make it possible for this division to compete on both quality and cost factors," Flynn says.

RESIDENT MANAGER C. VERNON BASOM, Fibreboard Paper Products Incorporated, says, "1961 as a whole was not a bad year production-wise, although in November and December we did lose time due to labor problems in two of our larger customer accounts, part of which is extending over into the year, and no doubt will have some effect upon us."

Basom sees 1962 as having a lot of unknowns which makes it difficult to predict the future.

"COMPETITION IS EXTREMELY keen, and from all indications this fact will be accentuated.

"The demands of the Pollution Control Commission create a great anxiety for the future.

"Barring all these unknowns, we feel that we will at least have as good a year as 1961."

Basom says, "A reasonable approach to these problems would create an incentive for plant improvement to better meet competition."

Low plywood price puts squeeze on local mill

Keith J. Gunderson, general manager for Peninsula Plywood Corporation, says, "For the plywood industry and Peninsula Plywood the year 1961 has been one of confusion and anxiety due to the instability and low prices reached during the year.

"While man-hour production and the quality of our products are improving, it is the price of plywood at the mill level which keeps our company from doing much better.

"Today plywood is selling for less money at the mill level than in 1947.

"Even under these conditions Pen Ply will continue to operate and modernize their plant for the future, hoping business will be better and prices higher for our products in 1962."

Peninsula Plywood is now operating at 65 to 70 per cent of capacity on a five day week.

THE CRITIC

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — While eating lunch, a Des Moines businessman overheard two secretaries discussing a boss.

Said one, "He don't know how to dictate and his grammar's awful."

FIRE HITS LIBRARY

GRAMBLING, La. (AP)—Fire severely damaged the library at Grambling (Negro) College, destroying almost 50,000 books.

The fire started Thursday night during a severe thunderstorm and college authorities said lightning may have struck the one-story building, which was constructed in 1937.

College officials were unable to give a monetary estimate of the damage. There were no injuries.

NEITHER SLEET NOR

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Firemen and spectators still surrounded David Lippitt's apartment house, nearly destroyed by flames.

The mailman arrived on his rounds, pushed through the crowd, stepped over hoses and puddles, left the mail in the box and went on.

Christmas business up

Port Angeles merchants today echoed the national trend by agreeing that holiday business was up this year over last.

To several it was way-up. One merchant termed this Christmas the second best in the history of his business.

Most were moderate with a, "Christmas was very good. We were up over last year."

Others said, "Business was definitely up. We had a nice increase this year."

Business for 1961 was also up over last year with few exceptions. Most merchants mentioned the slow start early in the year. But buying picked up late in the season to make 1961 a better year than 1960 and spread a hopeful outlook for 1962.

WANDERING Scribe

Rainfall here last night was very heavy . . . but heavier west of Port Angeles . . . Arthur P. Hargrave . . . Evening News adman . . . who lives immediately west of the Highway 101 bridge . . . over the Elwha river . . . measured a two and a half inch rainfall at his place . . . in 11 hour period . . . Some streams west of here . . . were fairly good for steelhead fishing . . . until late Monday . . . when heavy rains discolored the high water . . . On Monday morning . . . a group of steelheaders floated down the Soleduck River . . . and each caught their limit of two fish . . . Some blackmouth chinook fishermen are catching fish . . . in Port Angeles harbor . . . when weather permits them to fish . . . Birds have been very plentiful in Scribe's yard . . . until the past couple of days . . . when they are not showing up to do their usual scratching for food . . . With this the third day of the new year . . . most folks should be accustomed to writing it as 1962 instead of 1961 . . . This now is centennial year . . . to signal the year that the city was established . . . as the second national one . . . 100 years ago . . .The old saying is . . . the first 100 years . . . are the toughest . . . so we may look for many good things in the years to come.

Feature . . . of the New Year's greeting here . . . was the amount of fireworks . . . that welcomed the new year . . . Folks seemed to have squirrelled away . . . the Fourth of July firecrackers . . . and roman candles . . . and started shooting them . . . off Sunday night . . . the crackers supplemented . . . the honking of auto horns . . . blowing of whistles . . . and discharge of firearms . . . And the roman candles . . . and other fireworks . . . lit up the sky very satisfactorily . . . Outside of that outbreak . . . New Year celebration . . . seemed very quiet . . . There were a number of parties . . . mostly in homes . . . and during Monday . . . considerable visiting back and forth . . . Regular rash of football bowl games . . . on the air . . . starting Saturday . . . Ending late Monday . . . These events kept many folks home . . . watching and listening . . . Except for considerable fog . . . weather was quite good .. . Not too cold . . . but rain showers . . . Police report . . . a very peaceful period . . . over the weekend . . . and Sunday and Monday . . . This now is a brand new year . . . The first real test . . . for New Year resolutions . . . Many of which . . . probably will be broken . . . later in the week. . .

Very pretty light pink sky . . . in the east . . . early this morning . . . It faded as the sun came up . . . Pysht River steelhead fishing was red hot . . . and many fishermen celebrated the first day of the new year . . . by catching large bright steelhead in the stream . . . The Pysht is one of the most handy rivers . . . on the peninsula to fish . . . Highway 9-A in the Pysht valley . . . follows the river very close . . . for several miles . . . The stream watershed is in fairly low altitude . . . Has a fast run-off after rain . . . and is often fishable when large streams are high and muddy . . . Couple of young merchants . . . of the trike set . . . in our block . . were around the other day . . asking for discarded Christmas trees . . . After they had received the trees . . . they back-tracked and tried to sell them . . . When they were told that Christmas was over . . . they replied that there is another coming . . . Another young friend who lives in our block . . . got a tough break over Christmas and New Year holidays . . . He first was abed with chicken pox . . . then finished off the season with mumps.

DEFENSE STUDY

TOKYO (AP)— Japan plans to send a mission to the United States to study U.S. air defense warning systems, a defense agency official said today.

Mansfield re-elected

West end Commissioner Tom Mansfield was re-elected chairman of the Board of Clallam County Commissioners at meeting yesterday in the court house.

Mansfield, who was unable to attend the meeting himself, has been serving as commissioner since January, 1957. He was appointed to the position when former commissioner Burt Cole went to Olympia to become state land commissioner. Mansfield finished Cole's term and was elected once in his own right. He served as chairman of the board last year also.

THE COMMISSIONERS had a light agenda yesterday, but held the meeting because they had to come in to count the county's cash and hope to lighten the load for Friday's regular meeting.

Both regular meetings this month will have heavy agendas. This Friday's meeting will be the less busy of the two, but the commissioners still have to open petroleum bids at 11 a.m. There will be three public hearings during the last meeting of the month, Jan. 19. There will be final hearings on Dungeness harbor platt, six year county road program and Sequim recreation district.

IN OTHER BUSINESS the commissioners passed a resolution designating County Superintendent of Schools Harold Ruthruff their agent for the distribution of forest fund money among school districts.

They also received a letter from John Swan, head of State Department of Commerce and Economic Development, regarding contracts for starting an economic base study for the county redevelopment "701" program."

Swan said the contracts were being prepared and would be sent as soon as possible. The commissioners instructed their secretary to contact the contributing agencies and ask them to have their money available as soon as possible.

The commissioners also received a letter from the Town of Sequim outlining its six year street program as it coincides with the county program. The county will bear half the cost of regrading and resurfacing Sequim Ave. from the high school, and 4th Ave. West to the north corporate limits. County's share will be $3,700.

Bankers predict good year

Combining their own cautious outlook with the changing nature of our national economy, Port Angeles bankers predict a good 1962 for this area. They do not anticipate a spectacular increase in business for Port Angeles.

B. N. Phillips, chairman of the board for First National Bank, says, "I look for business to improve in 1962. It will be a good year."

Phillips says there has been normal increase in Port Angeles financial institutions during the past year. This he expects will increase in 1962, but he does not expect a boom year.

OLYMPIC STATE BANK President Merrill G. Oaks says the Olympic State Bank experienced a moderate growth in deposits in 1961. "Operating results showed an improvement over the previous year. We expect this trend to continue, and anticipate our area will enjoy a noticeable increase in business activity during 1962."

B. E. WALKLING, manager, Port Angeles Savings and Loan Association, says, " "We expect a continued healthy increase in business activity in 1962."

WALKLING SAYS THE P. A. Savings and Loan Association experienced a growth of approximately 14.5 per cent during 1961. "Our 1960 growth rate was less than half of that gained in 1961. Savings went up and mortgage demand appeared to rise at approximately the same rate."

Walking believes 1962 mortgage demand could exceed available funds to a much greater extent than it did in 1961. "However, we do not anticipate any noticable change in interest rates at this time," he said.

MANAGER PERRY BRACKETT of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, reports an increase of total assets to $7,954,980 for 1961. This represents a gain of 12 per cent from the end of 1960.

Brackett says, "There was a marked gain in all phases of First Federal's business activities despite the tardiness of the general economic recovery."

He expects 1962 will show a slight increase in local and national activities when the economic recovery should be in full swing.

During 1961 savings at First Federal increased to an all time high of $6,912,486. Nationally, savings and loan associations attracted a record $8.5 billion in new savings in 1961.

Peninsula Profile

Salvation Army aims aid at those not reached by others

By ESTHER WEBSTER

Today thousands of people sail through the holiday season with little thought for the very poor.

True, with social security and unemployment compensation and any number of other public and private organizations, real poverty should not exist in this country.

But the Salvation Army says it does. There are always some people who slip through the crevices between the coverage of governmental and private organizations. There are some who do not qualify for any organizational group. Others are too proud to admit they need help.

This is precisely where the Salvation Army comes in.

WHEREAS THE OLD Army served a religious program with their meals, the new, younger members are trained social workers. They are competent to meet today's people and their problems with today's vocabulary and remedies.

Captain Kenneth Gibson, head of the local Salvation Army Corps, is quick to point out that the Army does not draw any line between physical and spiritual needs.

HE CITES THE family with a regular income that sleeps on the bare ground, using only gunny sacks for covering. Their need, he insists, is proper management and use of their funds. Here he believes a spiritual approach is necessary to provide the extra courage to tackle a complicated problem.

The local Salvation Army Corps handled 41 cases of serious need this holiday season. Captain Gibson says these cases are usually unknown to the churches of the community and to other organizations.

"THE SALVATION Army was designed and set up to help those people who have no other recourse. Material aid is frequently only a part of their problem."

Captain Gibson considers his life a fitting example of the help the Salvation Army can give to an individual.

Kenneth Gibson was born in the little town of Beggs, Okla., Jan. 17, 1936, the youngest of four children. His father died when he was a baby. He lived with his grandparents in Okmulgee, Okla., until he was 14.

HIS FIRST CONTACT with the Salvation Army came when he was two or three years old. An Army visitor invited him and his family to attend Sunday school. The invitation was accepted.

In 1949 his family moved to Bakersfield, Calif.

He decided in 1950 that he wanted to follow the ministry in the Salvation Army. After graduation from a Bakersfield high school in 1949, he had attended the Army's summer camping program for young people and led the Army youth band. After graduating from high school he became an Army youth director.

HE GOT A JOB in an automotive parts shop during the day and went to college at night. He also contributed to the support of his mother and brothers.

Then in 1955 the opportunity for which Gibson waited came. He entered the Salvation Army training school in San Francisco. There with 45 others he studied Army doctrine, history, speech, public speaking, social service and welfare case work for one year.

THIS LED IN 1956 to a probationary position at the Seattle Citadel Corps. "I was mainly responsible for the Ballard youth corps."

Capt. Kenneth Gibson

Gibson managed a neighborhood youth center where 50 to 60 boys and girls went for recreation. Most of the group were from working class families, although all of them were not underprivileged.

An athletic and crafts program kept the young people busy. Gibson says, "one thing that won me to the Army was the opportunity to play basketball."

AFTER PASSING HIS probation and becoming a lieutenant, Gibson was sent to Havre, Mont., and then to Centralia, Wash., before coming to Port Angeles. He headed each corps with the aid of an assistant.

Last June 6, Salvation Army Captain Betty Rollins became Mrs. Kenneth Gibson. Gibson first met Betty at an Army summer camp in Bakersfield when she was in her early teens.

Captain Gibson explains that his wife is not an assistant in the local Army Corps but his full partner. "In the Salvation Army women have obtained equal rights with men."

MRS. GIBSON IS a minister in her own right, authorized to conduct funerals, marriages, christenings and any other religious activities the same as her husband. Her gentle, pleasant features do not in any way suggest the feminist but rather one dedicated to spiritual and humanitarian goals.

Captain Gibson used to like playing basketball, tennis, football and baseball, but he has no time now. He is taking a business administration course at Peninsula College to help him in his work.

He is a member of the Port Angeles Ministerial Association and the Lions Club.

CAPTAIN GIBSON believes people today have come to think of the Salvation Army as a tamberine. "Actually, we are fighting morally and spiritually to help the people who need help. I can point to individuals in our congregation and prove that our spiritual program works . . . and I can show how it works."

Captain Gibson says he hopes he is today what his grandmother would have wanted him to be . . . an individual able to give spiritual and material help to others.

City filing closes with nine listed

Railroad worker William Schultz filed as a candidate for Position No. 1 on the City Council yesterday before the final 5 p.m. deadline.

In all, nine men, including the present office holders, are candidates for the three Council chairs.

Most hotly contested will be Position No. 1 with incumbent Nathan G. Richardson facing the challenge of Larry Winters, Joseph Wolfe and Schultz.

For Position No. 2, the race is between incumbent Murray F. Randall and Charles Willson.

James Caldwell seeks re-election to his No. 3 spot. His opponents are Willard Traylor and Donald Cornell.

Since more than two candidates are up for election in two of the positions, a primary election will be held Feb. 13. The top two vote getters at that time will oppose each other in the final election March 13.

1961 Christmas Barrel enjoys biggest year, chairman says

The Christmas Barrel program for 1961 was one of the largest here, reports Gerry Houston, chairman of the Christmas Barrel. Approximately 308 children were supplied with toys by the Venture Club girls who are one of the prime movers and organizers of the Christmas Barrel along with the YMCA.

The many organizations making up the Christmas Barrel prepared and distributed throughout the community approximately 125 Christmas boxes to needy families in the immediate vicinity of Port Angeles and Dry Creek area.

A NUMBER OF cash donations were made by various organizations in the community which were used to supplement the groceries in the Christmas baskets and make possible the inclusion of either turkeys or roasts to make complete a Christmas dinner for each family.

The following named organizations prepared the Christmas boxes: the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, Clyde Rhodefer Post of the V. F. W. and its auxiliary, Veterans of World War I and auxiliary, Navy Mothers, First Baptist Church, Altruistic Club, Dorcas Society, Black Diamond Grange, Crusader Sunday School, 4-H Stable Hounds, Active Club, Activettes, Salvation Army, Semper Universae Tri-Hi-Y and Rainbow Girls.

VERY IMPORTANT to the baskets prepared and boxed at the YMCA were the donations of food made in the Christmas Barrels left in the grade, junior and senior high schools of the community. From these barrels were secured used toys brought to the schools by the children as well as many canned goods which enabled the packaging and putting together of some 25 boxes of food. "These were in addition to those boxes provided by the organizations," says Houston.

Coordinator for the Christmas Barrel at the YMCA this year was Mrs. Lewis Tucker. Boxes were distributed by the boys of the Crescent Hi-Y-Club to the needy families and they, in turn, were assisted by the Jaycees and Boy Scout Troop 686 in the distribution of some of the baskets.

"I WOULD CERTAINLY like to express our very deepest appreciation," said Houston, "for the very excellent cooperation of all the organizations and individuals in the community that put their shoulder to the wheel to help make this year's Christmas Barrel a success and see that needy families truly were served and that there were no duplications of service to any particular family with others going without.

"This, after all, is the principal purpose of the Christmas Barrel which is and has been put together to prevent duplication and to see that only worthy families do receive help," states Houston.

HITS GUN RUNNERS

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The royal Laotian government today announced it had smashed a ring of civilians and military men who have been gun-running.

Forty persons, including prominent businessmen, were reported arrested on charges of stealing weapons from the royal army munitions depot.

The announcement did not say whether the ring had been selling or giving the weapons to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

The Tribune Olympic

Founded in 1886 as "The Model Commonwealth"

Second class mail privileges authorized at Port Angeles, Washington.

Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc. 1916)

Charles N. Webster .....edit. and pub.
Esther Webster .....associate editor
George Buck .....general manager

Member Washington Newspaper Publishers Association

Subscription rate $1.50 per year anywhere in U.S.A.

Camp moved

Mass home shift doesaway with 'lonesome road' area

By ESTHER WEBSTER

That remote, uninhabited aspect of the lonely road from Clallam to Neah Bay is now changed forever.

Crown Zellerbach Incorporated has opened four residential areas bordering the roadway to employes who resided at the Neah Bay Sail River camp and others.

Most of the houses in the new area are from the Sail River site. Last houses will be moved this month.

G. W. Nutter, Crown Zellerbach manager for the Clallam Tree Farm, says the move involves 36 houses. Largest was a two-story, 11 room residence.

HOUSES WERE MOVED by truck over CZ's private logging road with only a very small stretch, possibly a mile, on Highway 9A. Longest haul was 26 miles.

Greatest hazard in the moving project proved to be the Sekiu River bridge which was too narrow. The trucks had to leave the road and cross the river at low tide on the beach. Sometimes this had to be done at night.

THE FOUR RESIDENTIAL areas opened by Crown Zellerbach are San Juan Vista, Island View, Snob Hill and Bullman Beach. In the Snob Hill area alone 51, one-half acre lots have been sold.

Some lots are still available at San Juan Vista. But there are zoning regulations, Nutter says. Residency must be permanent and minimum cost of construction is set at $10,000.

Besides the 36 houses moved from the Sail River Camp, 11 new houses have been added.

FOUR OF THE new houses were packaged jobs that came already built except for the assembling.

When trucks arrived with one of these houses, Nutter says it was like an old fashioned house-raising. Men, women and children gathered to help. Everybody in the area worked on the new house until the sides were up and the roof on.

THE MOVE from the Sail River Camp, which was located on the Makah Indian Reservation, had caused 47 houses to go on the Clallam County tax rolls for the first time. Value of some of the houses runs as high as $30,000 without cost of the lot.

The single story, new ranch-style houses at San Juan Vista, at the mouth of the Hoko River, are modern in every way with a superb view of the strait.

San Juan Vista was carved out of the forest on the strait's edge just north of the new Crown Zellerbach office building two miles west of Sekiu.

THIS NEW 2,480 square-foot building houses the accounting department, forestry, personnel, office manager and manager . . . seven rooms in all.

Movement of the Sail River Camp personnel to their own homes along 9A and the Strait of Juan de Fuca marks a change in the logger's colorful past.

AS MANAGER NUTTER says, "Logging is no longer cut-out and get-out.' The quality of our new office is an indication of our intention to stay here." The 70,000 acre Clallam Tree Farm is a permanent, sustained yield operation.

With permanency of the operation established, the happy-go-lucky itinerant logger has become a family man or gone elsewhere. Closing of the Sail River cookhouse ended such operation by Crown Zellerbach in the U.S.

NUTTER SAYS, "The logger has become a stable citizen working for his family and the community."

Examples of this home and community interest are the extensive improvements the new owners are making on their houses.

New wings, new fireplaces, new siding . . . all manner of renovation is apparent to the passer-by. Some of the workmen necessary to do this remodeling were hired in Port Angeles.

The logger's whole picture has changed because he now has a permanent job year after year and a home of his own, Nutter says.

"At the tree farm we plant as much as we will log every year. We cut no more than is grown."

The sign at the Clallam Tree Farm Nutter cites as indicative of the future. It reads, 'Trees Forever."

As long as the tree farm prospers, so will the attractive homes between Clallam and Neah Bay. They bring a new and enduring warmth of community life to this remote region.

That phone is also economic aid to area

Three times a day the average Port Angeles resident reaches for a telephone and dials. Whether it's a business or pleasure call, the telephone is firmly entrenched in our daily lives.

This convenient habit poured $512,467 in to the local economy this year.

Behind the instrument responsible—only 58 years old so far as we here are concerned—lies one of the most modern and intricate dial switching centers in the state.

IN PORT ANGELES, Pacific Northwest Bell spends $492 every working day just to keep up with the requirements of its customers. Manager G. C. Leverett says that $250,000 will be spent this year and next to install, move and meet "routine" projects to provide telephone lines where they are needed.

Next year (1962) another $110,000 will be invested in major projects to keep up with the "changing face" of Port Angeles. The company's total investment in service here in 1962 will be some $235,000.

Investing to provide good telephone service is only a part of PNB's role in the community. Like other citizens the company pays its share of providing schools, roads, recreational facilities and county and city government.

Clallam County alone received $47,467.59 in real and personal property taxes from PNB during 1961.

And the company's payroll contributes another shot in the arm for our local economy. Employees share some $340,000 annually, which in turn finds its way into local shops, supermarkets and filling stations.

IN ADDITION TO the dollars spent here by Pacific Northwest Bell, the Western Electric Company—manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System buys paper from Crown Zellerbach's Port Angeles mill for all its West Coast telephone directories. So far this year nearly 13,000 tons of paper have been shipped to Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. Cost: $2,300,000.

On the other hand, Port Angeles is important to the Bell System as the "jumping off" point for the submarine Alaska cable. A few miles west of the city at Angeles Point the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company maintains a modern terminal station for Telephone communications to the 49th state.

SERVICE IN Port Angeles is under the guidance of an experienced management team representing Pacific Northwest Bell's commercial, plant, traffic and chief engineer's departments. Heading each are: G. C. Leverett, manager, commercial; E. J. McCall, wire chief; J. J. Abram, plant service foreman and J. W. Busch, construction foreman, plant; Maxine LaVera, chief operator, traffic; and L. O. Rask, engineer, chief engineer's.

Filling out the corps of PNB's local telephone team are 59 others — operators, linemen, telephone installers and repairmen, cable splicers and service representatives.

Smooth telephone operation depends upon the entire employe body, and in some way every telephone call is affected by this interdepartmental cooperation.

THE COMMERCIAL department "meets the public" — takes care of the "business end" of the business. Traffic "places" the calls, because the basic requirements for call-handling capacity of dial switching equipment and trunk routes are estimated by traffic engineers.

Chief engineer's work out the thousands of details connected with installing or enlarging switching centers and physically lay out routes for telephone cables.

The plant department maintains the dial switching equipment, constructs and maintains the telephone lines, and installs and repairs customers' telephone equipment.

IN ADDITION, three other demer opened up the first exchange in 1903. Today there are 8,422 telephones in Port Angeles.

"IF GROWTH OF A city's telephone system can be considered partments not represented here full-time are in the over-all plan. The marketing department plans specialized service for business customers. Accounting takes charge of the company's bookkeeping, and the administration department is responsible for top management and special services.

According to manager Leverett the telephone business isn't quite as simple as it may sound.

The telephone has come a long way here since pioneer C. J. Far- a barometer of its future, Port Angeles can consider itself in the middle of a "high pressure area," Leverett says.

The company has recorded a net gain of some 213 telephones during the first 10 months of 1961 —already about 25 per cent ahead of the previous five-year average 152 phones per year.

"While this isn't spectacular growth in comparison with more heavily populated areas in the state, it is significant because it shows a strong growth trend," he concluded.

What the future brings is pretty much up to the crystal-gazing experts, Leverett feels, but he is sure PNB will be ready.

JUST CHECKING — Central office equipment man Harry Dedoyard makes a routine check of a Port Angeles telephone line at the "test desk" located in Pacific Northwest Bell's Port Angeles telephone building. Looking on is A. J. Vandelac, cable splicer, As a part of his job, Dedoyard makes routine checks of telephone lines in the Port Angeles exchange Preventive maintenance such as this many times helps the company to find trouble and correct it before a customer's phone goes out of service. (Pacific Northwest Bell Photo).

A GREEK WRITER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The loot taken from Mary's Grill here recently was all Greek to the thief.

Grill owner James J. Chakeres told police the thief stole a Greek alphabet typewriter.

TRAVELING TREE

Travelers took the ginkgo tree to Europe from the Orient in the early 18th Century.

NOT ONE

An early form of "God Save the Queen" was written in 1619 by an organist named John Bull, but the piece is not the work of one composer.

LONG JOB

The cornerstone of St. Peter's was laid in 1506. Work then continued intermittently for 120 years.

Father Lawrence puts emphasis on coaching, teaching youth

By ESTHER WEBSTER

As we near the day so important to children in the Christian world, we have as a profile subject one of our religious leaders deeply involved with children and young people.

Father Alcuin Lawrence, as pastor of Queen of Angels Church in Port Angeles is responsible for some 600 children and teen-agers.

But Father Lawrence is more directly implicated because of choice and training. He has taught and coached young people most of his life.

Not content just to teach, Father Lawrence is a well-rounded pastor, but also "right on the job" in providing adequate facilities for his young charges.

HE BUILT HIS last parish in the Seattle University district from a small religious group to one of the most successful congregations in the city.

He organized, raised funds, built and staffed a Catholic school in this Assumption Parish. Eight hundred students were enrolled when Father Lawrence left to come to Port Angeles in October 1960.

Immediately upon arrival here, he set about remodeling and redecorating the Queen of Angels School. He also added carpeting to the new church and has raised funds for a new rectory to replace the 50-year-old, inadequate building now in use.

PLEASANTLY informal, Father Alcuin Lawrence puts a visitor at ease immediately by suggesting you call him Father Lawrence. "No one can pronounce Alcuin . . . and you should see the way people try to spell it."

The original Father Alcuin is the patron of educators. He was an English monk of the Benedictine order who taught Charlemagne to read and write in the 8th Century.

FATHER LAWRENCE, who is also of the Benedictine order, says you will always find the name Alcuin in a Benedictine community. The Benedictine order is dedicated to intellectual pursuits and education.

Fortunately Father Lawrence chose the priesthood as his vocation when he was quite young . .. at about the 8th grade. From that time he worked steadily toward the goal of priest and teacher.

Father Alcuin Lawrence

Now he believes he was inspired by his pastor, A.B.C. Dunn, a prominent orator and "very fine man" active in community affairs. Father Lawrence says this one pastor influenced many girls and boys to become nuns and priests.

THE COMMUNITY where all this happened was Eau Claire, Wis., of Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company fame. Here July 31, 1906, Father Lawrence was born, the third of nine children. He was named John Harold Lawrence by parents united in the Catholic faith.

Although his mother was a Catholic with two sisters who were Franciscian nuns, his father had been an Episcopalian.

After the death of an older brother, his mother became so anxious about the child's baptism, that the father began secretly to study the Catholic faith which he subsequently joined.

IN EAU CLAIRE, Father Lawrence went to St. Patricks through his third year in high school. Then he made the long trip alone by train to St. Martins near Olympia for his fourth year and graduation. He was 16.

Father Lawrence explains that St. Martins was a popular place for St. Patrick graduates. When he entered there were 11 priests from St. Patricks.

ST. MARTINS WAS followed by four years at St. Benedicts College in Atchinson, Kan., where he chose chemistry as his teaching minor. Four more years of theology and he graduated from St. Benedict with the equivalent of a doctorate .

Summer school at the Universities of Iowa (1931), Minnesota (1932) and Washington (1934-1937) provided him with a life certificate to teach in secondary schools in Washington State. In winter he taught chemistry and coached athletics at St. Martins.

THEN IN 1937 he was assigned the principalship of Queen of Angels School and assistant pastor to Father Bernard Neary in Port Angeles.

"And that's when I learned to steelhead fish." He has remained an ardent fisherman.

Jack Henson will tell you about the time Father Lawrence put the leader of his fishing tackle in a pan of water on the back of the rectory cook stove to soften. The housekeeper misunderstood and boiled the breakfast eggs right in with the fish line.

WHEN FATHER LAWRENCE came to Port Angeles in 1937, Queen of Angels School had 275 students with eight teachers. Today there are 362 pupils with nine teachers, six of whom are St. Joseph of Newark nuns. There are three lay teachers and a lay athletic coach.

Another school called the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine convenes Sunday morning for children and Monday evening for high school students. For this CCD school there is a staff of 19 teachers.

THERE IS ALSO the teen-age Club Con Brio — Italian for "a club with a spirit," serving grades 9 through 12. The 67 members work in four departments . . . cultural, athletic, religious and social.

Revival of this teen-age club is viewed with pride of accomplishment by the pastor as well as the parents.

He says, "Now that education is coming in for more and more emphasis, we are deeply involved. Actually, my first interest is educating and in other ways preparing young people for what lies ahead."

FROM PORT ANGELES in 1941, Father Lawrence went to South Tacoma as assistant pastor of Visitation Parish and as chaplain for Catholic patients at Western State Hospital at Steilacoom.

Then in 1942 he became dean of men at St. Martins. Soon the war came and the able-bodied students disappeared into the armed forces. So the new dean joined the Army to be sent to to Monterey Presidio.

Real drama came 13 days after D-Day when 18 chaplains were selected to be airborne to England to replace D-Day casualties.

Father Lawrence had never been in a plane before. "Oh, I was scared . . . and to be flying over the ocean!"

BUT HE SURVIVED and landed safely to be attached to a 4,000-bed bone-casualties hospital at Stoneleigh, England. Patients were housed in quonset-type huts which he says seemed to extend endlessly over the countryside.

AFTER FOUR MONTHS in England he received orders to go to IBC. This sounded like India, Burma and China. Father Lawrence was elated. At last to see India!

But IBC really meant Iceland Base Command, where he remained until June, 1945. Then back to the U.S.A. and Fort Wlilliams, near Portland, Me., where he learned to like lobster. "There's just nothing like fresh lobster."

After leaving the Army, with the rank of captain, Father Lawrence's next assignment was Assumption Parish in the University district in Seattle. There he served the 14 years prior to his present assignement.

ALTHOUGH THE pastor has two assistants, Father Denis Purcell and Father Daniel Regimbal, his days and evenings are jam-packed with activity.

Mornings are made up of bookkeeping and correspondence. Afternoons he makes nursing-home, hospital and house calls. Nearly every evening he is instructing or attending meetings of the various parish organizations.

No matter how compact the day, there is always time for the children. The morning he was interviewed for this profile he taught the 7th grade their 20-minute religious lesson.

FATHER LAWRENCE is also an enthusiastic and vocal sports fan, who likes to attend school games. He played football, baseball and tennis in college and coached student teams for years.

Although Father Lawrence doesn't notice any particular population growth, he thinks Port Angeles much more attractive now than it was 20 years ago.

HE IS PARTICULARLY pleased with Peninsula College. "I am concerned for the young people who marry as soon, or before, they leave high school.

"This college will give them an opportunity to prepare for a profession and stabilize themselves before assuming the responsibility of a home and children."

Retired tree farm owner is worried about future of crop

Christmas is a time of worry for tree growers. Harry and Eva Hall have a 140 acre certified tree farm at Joyce where they have planted 30,000 fir trees.

Although Hall says his firs are too small for Christmas trees this year, he is still disturbed. And he expects to be downright worried in several years.

The considerable fine and involvement don't deter too many ravenous tree hunters. And the best trees are usually taken. Others, too inferior to carry out, may be left on the ground, victims of axe-happy boys and even adults.

HALL, now retired, has lived in Port Angeles for the past five years, but he makes frequent trips to his tree farm.

Years ago when he lived on the Joyce farm, he ran a herd of jerseys and sold whole milk to the local creamery. Then he managed to do a little logging on the side."

Actually his first love was forestry. He was a 1914 graduate in forestry from Michigan Agriculture College. He worked for the Merrill and Ring logging company in Michigan.

HALL RECALLS being a neighbor of Thomas Merrill, R. D. Merrill's father, in Saginaw. He went to school with James Benjamin, the Merrill and Ring superintendent at Pysht for many years.

During World War I Hall worked as a rigger and high climber at Twin.

With his forestry and logging background, Hall decided he wanted to try out the tree farming idea when he retired.

Hall calls his farm good cedar-growing land. The old cedar trunks were uniformly solid. "But now we don't want to wait 200 or 300 years to grow shingles. And cedar poles have to be grown thick to be free of limbs; otherwise they are no good."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall

shifted to beef. "But I always

FIRST HALL TRIED thinning an existing stand of timber and planting underneath. "But there was too much loss. So I logged it and started from scratch."

On some of his land Hall found there was too much brush for convenient planting or good growth. Later he had the area scarified (partially buldozed) to reduce the brush.

"ONE OF THE reasons I wanted a tree farm is, I didn't have sense enough to go into forestry in the first place.

'This farm seemed a good place to see what could be done.

"And I'll tell you it's a job!

"There are mice in the grass to girdle the seedlings . . . deer nip off the tips. Then there are the Christmas tree collectors and later on the bears."

Hall says he feels sorry about the bears. "I always liked bears."

IN 1916 HE recalls seeing only one tree damaged by a bear, apparently. He thinks such damage was not noticable in the early days because it did not exist.

"The trees were old-growth with bark too thick for bears. Now there are lots of young trees just right for their purposes."

In spite of mice, bears and Christmas, Harry Hall still prefers his tree farm to a herd of cows that has to be milked twice a day. And now, after a lifetime of other occupations, he is at last practicing the forestry for which he was trained.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION - 'Try a Want Ad' - They Get Results

CLASSIFIED AD RATES AND INFORMATION

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

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

Attention

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

Classified deadline is 3:30 the day previous to publication. Saturday closing time is 12 noon.

For Classified Dial GL 2-2345

Port Angeles Evening News Subscriptions

By carrier or motor route, $1.50 per month.

Mail rates, paid in advance to addresses not on Evening News daily routes in Clallam and Jefferson Counties—One year $12, six months $7, three months $4. Elsewhere in U.S.A. and territories—One years $15, six months $8.50. For periods less than above $1.50 per month.

Weekly Olympic Tribune, $1.50 per year by mail in U.S.A. and territories.

Special Delivery

If you live insiue the city and your Evening News is not delivered by 5.00 p.m., telephone GL 2-2345 between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. for special delivery service.

Professional Service Directory

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

OIL BURNER SERVICE
Oil burner service and cleaning. Roy Brownlee. GL 7-4596.

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

PAINTING
Residential and commercial painting by "Lonie" Hulse, Contractor. Free estimates. GL 7-6127.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Commercial Portraits, Weddings. Thompson's Studio, 106 E. 9th. For appointment call GL 7-8113.

PLASTERING
Tom O'Neil plastering, interior and exterior; colors, textures. Free estimates. GL 7-5056 eves.

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

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

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

100 Real Estate

2 bedroom older home, completely modernized, kitchen and bath, electric heat. GL 7-3655.

2 room house, 16x24; well drilled, 10 acres. $3,500 cash. GL 2-2695

Nearly new brick duplex, low interest, easy terms. GL 7-4744.

Real Estate For Sale — Real Estate For Sale

YOU CAN BE SNUG AS A BUG IN A RUG IN THIS NEAT 1½ BEDROOM HOME ON EAST SIDE . . . $6,000.

G. I. FINANCING — WE HAVE THIS FOR YOU — COME IN AND CHECK ON DETAILS.

JUST LOOK — TWO BEDROOM HOME, GARAGE, WITH STORAGE ROOM . . $3,250.

ALDWELL AND WENNER CO.
Office: GL 7-3388 — 105½ North Laurel
LES NEGSTAD, GL 2-2304 — BILL WENNER, GL 7-3563
ASTRID FREDRIKSEN ..... GL 7-6321

L. O. Madison Realtor
821 E. First St.

TEN MINUTES FROM TOWN: Five year old charming five bedroom home—double fireplaces, bath and a half, full basement, plus double garage. Both mountain and water view. All this plus forty acres of ground, outbuildings, tractor, etc.

EAST SIDE TWO BEDROOM NEWER HOME. Large carpeted living room, two good-sized bedrooms, room for two more upstairs. Separate garage and carport. FHA appraisal price $11,700.

PINE HILL FAMILY HOME: Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility and four bedrooms. Good foundation, sturdy, well-built house. Located on two lots near the playfield. Only $8,750.

L. O. Madison Realty Company
Office phone GL 7-8593
Joan Estes GL 7-5458
Ed Ryan GL 7-4860

50 x 140 ft. lot, corner 9th and G, $600. Assessments paid. Write Ed Warren, 3613 Courtland Place South, Seattle 44, Wash.

Angeles Realty
911 E. First — Dial GL 7-5551

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY!
1 ACRE — 2 bedrooms, fruit trees, fair house, Monroe Road. $3,500.
20 ACRES — 1 bedroom expandable, double garage, other outbuildings. Neat and clean. $9,500.
5 ACRES — Almost new 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, some pulp. Beautiful home. $13,750.
4 LOTS — in the country. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage, real new and real nice. $13,750.

Bob Kitz, REALTOR GL 7-6717
Jim Van Horn GL 7-3743

30 acres nearly all cleared, large irriga. ditch. barn, milkhouse on land. Near Agnew. Must sell. $15,000. Sequim, MU 3-4019.

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

ABOVE THE BOULEVARD — Brand new 3 bedroom home all on one floor, fireplace, electric heat, wall to wall carpeting throughout, built in kitchen, lots of storage space, attached garage . . . $16,900.

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

4 bedrm. bsmt., den, 2 fireplaces, carport, dishwasher, built-in range and oven. GL 7-9772.

VAN BROCKLIN and BROWN

EAST 6TH STREET—This 3 bedroom house has just been refurbished making it a ready spot for family living. $5,000 and will take a reasonable priced "Campcr" as down payment. Or have you a good power boat to trade?

JUST OUT OF THE CITY a fine home with three lots. It's good, and occupancy at once. $9,500.

WE HAVE MANY LISTINGS IN ALL TYPES OF HOMES AND ARE WILLING TO GIVE OUR SERVICES TO BUYERS, WHO WANT THE RIGHT HOME AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

Have need for many more homes in the $8,000 to $12,000 bracket. Call us for a fair listing.

VAN BROCKLIN & BROWN
125 W. 1st St. — Dial GL 7-5641
Evenings Ph. GL 7-8158

Newer 3 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, drapes. For appointment call GL 7-6298.

Leonard Realty
125 East 8th. — GL 7-3303

HONEYMOON COTTAGE in Sunrise Heights. Nicer than new 2 bedroom home with electric heat, view of water and mountains, paving paid. See at 913 East 7th then come in and get it.

In the evenings phone
Gladys Wallgren .....GL 7-6038
Norman Leonard .....GL 7-3303

Call
Carroll Realty
for Homes - Farms - Building Sites - Businesses
GL 7-4600

WANT ADS SERVE YOU WELL

101 House For Rent

1 bedroom unfurnished. 5 miles east, $40 month. GL 7-4044 after 6:30.

Small 2 bedroom unfurnished, adults preferred. GL 7-6265. 433 W. 5th.

2 bedrooms, elec heat. 924 So. "E" St. GL 7-8031.

3 and 4 rooms, partly furnished. GL 7-7954.

Partially furn. duplex, heat, hot and cold water provided., avail. Jan. 15. GL 7-3722. 204 W. 5th.

1 bdrm. furnished, auto. washer. 120 Whidby. $65. GL 7-8639.

2 room furnished house for bachelor. $36 a month. GL 7-7906.

Furnished 1 bedroom house, no children, no pets. GL 7-6665 after 5:30.

2 bedroom, partly furnished, wired for washer and dryer, adults, no pets. 507 E. 2nd.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Clean. $32. GL 7-7226.

Modern furnished 1 bedroom house. GL 7-5345.

1 bedroom, furnished duplex. Utility room, huge closet, new furnace, garage. 115 W. 8th.

102 Apartments For Rent

Unfurnished, 1 bedroom, heated. Adults only, no pets. Garden Apts., 224 W. 6th. GL 7-5304.

Furnished 1 bdrm. upstairs apt. Fuel and utilities paid. Garage, washer and dryer, $55. GL 7-6817 after six.

Newly redecorated 1 and 2 bedroom apts., furnished or unfurnished. 1131 W. 9th. GL 7-3260 after 4:30 weekdays.

2 bedroom furnished apt. $50 month. 425 E. 5th.

1 bedroom furnished apartment, $40 per month. 412 S. Lincoln. GL 7-9503.

1 bdrm., clean, warm, furnished, utilities paid. GL 7-4385.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Doranian Motel.

New 1 bdrm. furn. apartment. 533 E. Vashon. GL 7-5447.

Furnished apartments; cottages. 1305 E. 1st. GL 7-5241.

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

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

1 bedroom apartment, furnished. 220 S. Oak. GL 7-5429.

Furnished apartment, first floor Adults. 519 S. Oak

Attractive newly decorated, furn. 2 bedrooms, close in; washer and dryer furn. GL 7-9328.

First class 1 and 2 bdrm. furn. apartments. GL 7-6196.

104 Rooms For Rent

With board or kitchen privileges, room for 2. GL 7-7093.

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

Housekeeping rooms, close in GL 7-7405.

107 Wanted To Rent

Lease or buy. House with 3 bedrooms on 1 floor, garage, small acreage. GL 7-6017.

Coast Guard family moving to Port Angeles, wants 3 bedroom unfurnished house. GL 7-3232.

108 For Rent

New 2 bedroom trailer house. See at 1409 E. 1st. GL 7-7601.

Frozen Food Lockers. Pacific Refrigeration, 1st and Albert.

110 Equipment For Rent

Typewriters and adding machine rentals. Olympic Stationers.

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

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

125 For Sale

Men's skis, poles, boots, White Stag pants. Everything $50, nearly new. GL 7-5891.

Polaroid Land Camera, Model No. 80, fully equipped with case, flash and films. Also Webcor tape recorder, Model No. 2030 with 3 speakers. The above items in first class condition. GL 7-3842.

New patterns wall paper. Special price. $1.25 to $1.98 double roll. Angeles Color Center.

Singer treadle sew. mach. Good working cond., $20. GL 7-6952.

2 wood heaters. Call evenings, 526 W. 11th.

16" and 24" alder wood. GL 7-7138 and GL 7-4907.

Truck, 2 ton Chevy. 4 wheel drive Army. Excellent 8.25 tires. MU 3-5773 Sequim.

Manure spreader, late model Ferguson. MU 3-5773 Sequim.

Cement gravel, road or fill gravel, drain rock. Forest Hansen, GL 7-9712.

Children's 5 ft. skis, binders and size 5½ boots. GL 7-4822.

January CLEARANCE

GIRLS' pajamas — broadcloth or plisse — shorties or long style. Reg. $2.98. Reduced to clear at $1.00

EXQUISITE FORM bras. All your favorite styles. Reduced during our January Clearance 25% to 50%.

SILF-SKINS January sale is now in progress. Take advantage of this once a year bargain in girdles.

MEN'S JACKETS. Priced to clear. 25% to 50% off on all styles, from quilted nylon to sport coats.

LADIES' DRESSES. Reg. to $22.95. Reduced to $5.00 while they last.

BROWN'S Town & Country (Sequim)

Westinghouse refrigerator, power mower, used davenport and chair; outboard motor, 33½ h.p.; 14 ft. boat, trailer; rods, reels, other items. GL 7-7308.

Baled hay. Jonn Winters, Deer Park Road. GL 7-5948.

Boys' 26 in. bike, $10. GL 7-6977.

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

Barbed wire, 2.5 12½ gauge, $7.99 per spool. Dawley's, Sequim MU 3-5562.

126 Household Furnishings

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

128 Boats - Marine Supplies

BOAT with good inboard engine, $100., trailer included. GL 7-9262, Rt. 1 Box 621, Black Diamond Road.

129 Trailers For Sale

1957 26' Traveleze, tub and shower. $2,000. GL 7-6624.

55 Champion 30 ft. trailer, excellent condition. GL 7-9095.

130 Livestock For Sale

Double registered polled Hereford cows, calves and heifers. Mischief, Gold Colonel and Leskan blood lines. Also child's burro. Dr. J. D. Stevens, Sequim. MU 3-4411.

Lambs, live or dressed. Call GL 7-4364.

Jersey cow, freshening any day. GL 2-2609.

131 Pets For Sale

Purebred Beagle pups. Reasonable. GL 7-5340.

Chihuahua puppies, stud service, all paper broken, at 1104 E. Columbia. GL 7-7133.

150 Wanted

We have the people who want to buy. You have the land they want. LIST it with us NOW and SELL it. Leonard Realty. GL 7-3303. 125 E. 8th.

126 Household Furnishings — 126 Household Furnishings

OUR ★ WAREHOUSE ★

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator	$28.00
HOTPOINT Refrigerator, 8 cu. ft.	$40.00
PHILCO Freezer-refrigerator combination, 12 cu. ft., automatic defrost	$95.00
WESTINGHOUSE 12 cu. ft. refrigerator	$45.00
NORGE automatic defrost freezer-refrigerator combination	$85.00
MAYTAG wringer washer	$37.00
HOTPOINT Clothes dryer, 3 heat	$60.00
WESTINGHOUSE Portable dishwasher	$37.00
HOTPOINT Automatic washer	$55.00
40 inch automatic electric range	$35.00
30" TAPPEN electric range, like new	$80.00
FIRESTONE 40 inch automatic electric range	$55.00
PHILCO 17 inch table model TV	$50.00
AIRLINE console TV 17 inch	$45.00
SPARTON 21 inch table model TV	$50.00

ALL APPLIANCES GUARANTEED

McCrorie - Thompson
124 East First — GL 7-6411
Next to Lincoln Theater
WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST VALUES

150 Wanted

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

"WE BUY FOR CASH"
Used furniture and appliances, 1 piece or complete houseful.
"THE IMPERIAL"
209 West 1st — GL 7-9031

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

151 Work Wanted

For alterations, tailoring and dress making. Phone Jacqueline's Sewing Nook. GL 7-5778.

Housework and babysitting. GL 7-3015.

IRONING: Free pick up and delivery. GL 7-8170.

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

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN GL 7-4201.

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

152 Help Wanted

Man or woman to work for tuition while attending Port Angeles Business College, 527 S. Lincoln. GL 7-6160.

AVAILABLE NOW — Rawleigh business in Jefferson Co. Trade well established. No investment needed. Write Rawleigh, 306 Adeline, Oakland, Calif.

154 Female Help Wanted

Woman for baby sitting, 4 days week. GL 7-7325 after 5:30.

179 Money To Loan

CASH for Paying Those Bills

Christmas bills, new year expenses, doctor bills, back bills—instead of letting them worry you, pay them! We lend $20 to $2,500. Pay all bills. Get rid of a dozen different payments. Repay us with one monthly payment low enough to suit your income. Hundreds use our friendly service. Let us help YOU.

Cascade Ind. Loan
112 N. Laurel St.
(In Morse Bldg.)

180 Mortgages & Contracts

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

181 Business Opportunities

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

201 Announcements

Acme Saw Shop, 128 E. 8th, will be closed till Jan. 15th.

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

DAN SMOOT REPORTS
Sundays, 5 p.m., KGMI 790 k.c.

205 WHO DOES IT

Handsaws, circle saws, lawnmowers sharpened at Lu's, 1107 Caroline. GL 7-4735.

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

Landscaping. Free estimates. The winter months are best for planting. Gross's Garden Store, 826 East First. GL 7-5544

Hand, round saws filed; sickles, garden tools, scissors sharpened. Chas. Kemp, 212 W. 5th.

206 Autos For Sale

'55 Chevrolet station wagon, V-8, 1 owner, good condition. Make offer. GL 7-3093.

1949 Chevrolet, new tires, good radio, heater. MU 3-4602, Sequim.

1958 Puch Scrambler, fully equipped, street or competition. $300 cash. GL 7-8332.

'59 Plymouth V-8, automat., excellent cond., sacrif. GL 7-6695.

1948 Ford truck F-5 flatbed, or 16 ft. van. Sequim MU 3-4605.

Sell or trade down, 1960 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, 4 speed, fleet side. GL 7-7178.

'59 Cadillac

A 62 4 window Hardtop sedan. A low mileage car in showroom condition. Completely equipped with power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic transmission, Wonder Bar radio, Condition Aire heater, easy eye glass, white wall tires. Original finish and matching interior like new. SPECIAL AT . . .

$3,795

Ruddell's
1st and Washington. GL 7-4439

Or trade equity in 1961 Chevrolet pickup. GL 7-4092.

'51 Lincoln, $65 or best offer. GL 7-5675 after 5.

1960 Ford 500 Fairlane 4 door. Clean, extras. Will finance and take car or land in trade. GL 7-9548.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Warehouse

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

MAPLE FINISH BEDROOM SET. Complete with double bed, vanity, large 4 drawer chest, inner spring mattress and box spring, like new	$99.00
FOLDING Double bed and mattress	$39.95
Two Twin Beds	Each $12.50
QUEEN ANNE Occasional chair, like new	$47.77
Walnut Settee, upholstered seat	$37.77
Dressing table and stool, very good	$14.77
MAHOGANY night stand with drawer, like new	$12.77
Walnut nest of tables	$9.77
Wrought iron bookcase	$5.95
Rose Frieze davenport and matching club chair, in real top condition	$65.00
8 ft. Modern davenport with foam rubber cushions, like new. Was $289.95.	NOW $169.95
3 Piece green sectional, good condition	$47.00
Brown davenport and matching chair, good condition	$39.95
Nylon net playpen, like new	$14.95
Baby swinging jumper chair	$8.95
NEW White utility table, casters	Reduced to $10.00
Queen size Sealy inner spring mattress and matching box spring and Hollywood frame. Was $159.95	Now $117.00

THE BEST IN VALUES ARE AT THE WAREHOUSE
111 West Front — GL 7-7022
Two doors West of Brown's Second Hand

208 Machines For Sale

BU-75 Skagit and set of rigging, $4,500; '55 Pete truck and trail., 290 h.p., S.Q.W. axles, $10,000; '55 Diamond T truck and trail., $5,500; 2 axle Lowboy, $1,500. 1½ yd. Heelboom for shovel, $1,500. GL 7-3763.

COLOR BREAK

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Negro and white spectators sat together in the gallery for the first time in years while Gov. Ross Barnett addressed the newly convened Mississippi Legislature.

Legal Publications

No. 1562A
NOTICE OF CLOSING REGISTRATION BOOKS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the registration books in all precincts of the City of Port Angeles will be closed to permanent registration at the close of business January 12, 1962, and will remain closed until after the City of Port Angeles primary election to be held February 13, 1962.

RAOUL A. FLEMING,
Clallam County Auditor
Pub.: Jan. 5, 1962.

New Year Special

1960 CORVAIR DELUXE 4 door, automatic, radio, heater. Beautiful white finish. Very clean and low mileage. Price to clear THIS WEEK ONLY $1,550

★ ★

1959 FORD V-8 Country sedan Station Wagon, 1 owner, automatic drive. Golden brown and white, radio, heater	$1,345
1956 MERCURY 9 passenger Station Wagon with power steering, automatic drive, radio, heater. Deluxe throughout	$895
1956 FORD FAIRLANE 2 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic drive. Beautiful green and white finish, like new inside	$895
1952 CHEVROLET Station Wagon	$250
1953 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan	$295

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

Port Angeles Evening News

a Washington 1916 corporation publishes the Port Angeles Evening News daily except Sunday and the Olympic Tribune every Friday. Founded in 1886 as "The Model Commonwealth."

Charles N. Webster....edit. and pub.
Esther Webster .....associate editor
George Buck .....general manager

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Second class mail privileges authorized at Port Angeles, Washington.

PRISCILLA'S POP

FRECKLES

CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1962 Travel Trailers and Pickup Campers
From $1,120
★ ★
This Week Only
(on the above)
FREE Interest for 1 year
FREE 1962 License
OLYMPIC AUTO & TRAILER

LOWER CHERRY HILL

TWO — 2 bedroom houses on 1 lot. Total price $14,000. Some terms.

J. LYLE BEAM INC.
Office: GL 7-7422. Evenings: GL 7-3749

Legal Publications

No. 5433
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 **OSCAR LINDQUIST,** Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lee J. Reynolds, in his capacity as administrator of the above estate, will sell at private sale and for cash the following described real estate:

Lots 10, 11 and 12 in Block 2 of Highland Vew Acre Tracts, as per plat thereof recorded in Vol. 4 of plats at page 15, 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, Aldwell Bulding, Port Angeles, Washington. Bids will be received until the date of sale.

The sale will be made on or after the 23rd day of January, 1962. The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LEE J. REYNOLDS,
Administrator.
LEE J. REYNOLDS
Room 10
Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Attorney for Administrator
Pub.: Jan. 5, 12. 1962.

Legal Publication

No. 122961
NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Commissioners Room of the Clallam County Courthouse at 2:00 p.m. on January 19, 1962, to consider the petition requesting the formation of a Recreation District in Commissioner's District No. 1 to be called Recreation District No. 1, particularly described as follows:

All of that portion of Clallam County bounded on the west by a line commencing on the Strait of Juan de Fuca where the north and south center line through Section 2, Township 30, Range 5 W. W. M. intersects the meander line on the Strait of Juan de Fuca and running thence south through Sections 11, 14, 23, 26 and 35, Township 30 north, Range 26, and Township 29 North, Range 5. W.W.M., and on the east by the County Line of Clallam County.

Any taxpayer, who wishes to do so, may appear at the above mentioned hour, and be heard for or against the formation of said District.

BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Raoul A. Fleming,
County Auditor and Clerk of the Board
Pub.: Dec. 29, 1961; Jan. 5, 12, 1962.

OUT OUR WAY

"Higgins hasn't been going out to lunch. He told his wife she could have a new coat if she could save enough for it!"

Bowling scores

PORT ANGELES BOWL

City League

Carter Service (1), Shell Oil (3). High 10 Dan Vautier 211, high 30 Dan Vautier 562.

Pen Ply No. 2 (4), Dobson Electric (0). High 10 Gene Lykken 207, high 30 Bud Johnson 545.

Pen Ply No. 1 (3), P.A. Water (1). High 10 Carl Anderson 191, high 30 Bob Stilwell 510.

Peninsula Fuel (3), Darigold (0). High 10 Gabe Schmidt 191, high 30 Gabe Schmidt 534.

Coast Guard (0), Swain's (4). High 10 Don Ingren 211, high 30 Gib Brown 529.

Keglerettes League

A & B Beauty (2), Salad Bowl (2). High 10 Nita Jacobson 199, high 30 Edna Johnson 514.

Tom Birk Drug (0), Niona's Beauty (4). High 10 Mary Lockhart 158, Sylvia Peterson 440.

VFW Aux. (0), Flying Saucer (4). High 10 Dora Drake 219, high 30 Dora Drake 609.

Coca Cola (4), Mathews Glass (0). High 10 Olive Solway 172, high 30 Olive Solway 479.

Eagles Mixed League

P. A. Bowl (0), Little Brick (3). High 10 Roy Evans 204, high 30 Roy Evans 537.

Mielarz Gifts (3), Brown Drug (0). High 10 Hal Robb 213, high 30 Hal Robb 528.

Carlings (0), Hal's Coast to Coast (3). High 10 Fred Doty 182, high 30 Dave Anderson 508.

Del Guzzi Bros. (1), Luvans Retread (2). High 10 Bill Fox 187, high 30 Bill Fox 504.

Ralston's Ins. (1), Eagles No. 483 (2). High 10 Mark Ralston 204, high 30 Mark Ralston 513.

Babe's Tavern (1), Duck Inn (2). High 10 Hal Bullock 189, high 30 Hal Bullock 495.

Dickinson's Logging (2½), Toggery (½). High 10 George Dickinson 208, high 30 George Dickinson 491.

Filion's Jewelers (2), Headrick's Flying A (1). High 10 Arv Sanford 244, high 30 Arv Sanford 619.

Mars Restaurant (3), Sound Auto (0). High 10 Larry Eyman 200, high 30 Sheila Sadler 508.

Olympic Rec. (2), Green Bros. Signal (1. High 10 Wally Adams 211, high 30 Ella Mantyla 523.

Starlite League

Angeles Furniture (4), Headrick's Flying A (0). High 10 Mel Cochran 167, high 30 Mel Cochran 493.

Greyhound Lines (2), Olympic Electric (2). High 10, Joyce Schmidt 172, high 30 Joyce Schmidt 436.

Harvey's Plumbing (3), P. A. Bowl (1). High 10 Lydia Harrison 191, high 30 Lydia Harrison 472.

Don's Window Wash (2), Laurel Beauty (2). High 10 Daphne Eshom 154, high 30 Mary Englund 488.

Rollf's (2), Pike's Richfield (2). High 10 Fran Adams 165, high 30 Fran Adams 416.

Bowlerettes League

Pancake Pantry (4), Cap's Drive-In (0). High 10 Barb Englund 183, high 30 Barb Englund 502.

B & H Texaco (2), Allan Distributing Co. (2). High 10 Sheila Sadler 189, high 30 Mel Cochran 489.

Yardstick (0), Women of Moose (4). High 10 Beth Lindberg 168, high 30 Sylvia Peterson 435.

Swain's (3), Weisfield's (1). High 10 Olive Solway 191, high 30 Olive Solway 507.

Lew's Drive-In (2), Babe's Tavern (2). High 10 Myra Wilkins 187, high 30 Myra Wilkins 453.

Men's Major League

Huntington's TV (0), P. A. Concrete (4). High 10 Ken McLennan 246, high 30 Ken McLennan 598.

Laurel Barbers (2), N. W. Trophy (2). High 10 E. Christensen 220, high 30 E. Christensen 580.

Crown Z Credit (2), Howard's Ball Shop (2). High 10 Walt Flynn, Jim Jacobs and Bob Knudson, 204, high 30 Liva Secord 550.

Greyhound Lines (2), Birney's Drive-In (2). High 10 Art Rollin 209, high 30 Art Rollin 596.

Olympic Hot Springs (4), Red's Taxi (0). High 10 Dick Miller 248, high 30 Joe Cochran 619.

Brunch League

Do Little's (1), Cream Puffs (3). High 10 Adeline Knapman 176, high 30 Helen Harper 464.

Alley Cats (1), Alley Busters (3). High 10 Lorna Wells 180, high 30 Lorna Wells 427.

Fixin 4 (2), Pin-A-Fours (2). High 10 Elaine Buhl 179, high 30 Elaine Buhl 439.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

BOSTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia was to be discharged today from Peter Brent Hospital after three operations during a six-week hospitalization.

King Saud, 59, underwent surgery on both eyes to correct cataracts and was operated on for an abdominal condition

Legal Publications

NOTICE
No. 1562

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the members of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Port Angeles will be held in the home office of the Association, in accordance with its by-laws, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 17, 1962, for the purpose of the election of directors, annual report of the executive officer, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PORT ANGELES
John M. Wilson, President
Perry Brackett, Executive Vice President.
Pub.: Jan. 5, 12, 1962.

Red regime lampooned

By ANTHONY PEARCE

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's Communist regime is letting its shortcomings be lampooned sharply in public and joining in the laughs.

The main topic of conversation among Budapesters Wednesday was a 4½-hour television revue, seen by an estimated two million people, which relentlessly guyed some of the major failings of Hungarian life.

The revue was televised live from a Budapest theater. And the cameras frequently turned on government leaders in the front row who were obviously enjoying every barbed shaft.

Some Western observers considered it possible that a new soft breeze is blowing in Hungary in the wake of the anti-Stalinism launched at the recent Soviet party congress in Moscow.

SHODDY BUILDING

In a swipe at shoddy building methods, a plumber in one sketch said: "I read recently that the regime intends to build one million new apartments. Which means that I for one will never be out of repair work."

Debunking the Communist theory that it will eradicate middle class thinking, the plumber quips: "When I call on a bourgeois housewife I say good morning and never forget to add 'madame.' She likes it.

"When I call on a proletarian housewife, I also say 'good morning, madame.' She likes it even more."

Another sketch showed a radio reporter interviewing a worker on a collective farm:

Reporter—What's your daily program?

Peasant—I read the papers and magazines, read old and new books, listen to the radio, watch the TV and play gramophone records.

Reporter—Where does work figure in your daily schedule?

Peasant—Work? What's that? They tell us it's all done with machinery now.

Reporter—But what about the small private plot of land you're permitted to own on this collective?

DIFFERENT

Peasant: That's different. My family is out there now working itself to death.

In a third sketch a professor asked a student what type of commentaries the Voice of America gives on current affairs. The student emitted a loud screech, indicating the effectiveness of the regime's radio jamming apparatus.

The latest issue of the usually staid journal Life and Literature took a similar satirical approach.

Regarded by many Hungarians as reflecting neither life nor literature, the journal is often referred to simply as "and."

The editors this week reproduced "and" in the title block in big bold letters. To drive home the point, a black circle was drawn around the word.

EDITORIAL

In an editorial—printed upside down—the journal acidly commented on the regime's constant exhortations that writers should go to factories and then write about "socialist man."

"Let our writers go out into life," the journal said. "Knee-deep in its wilderness they should be able to report reliably on what they see there. We, too, should like to know."

JUST TESTING — Comedian Fernandel, left, and son, Frank, strike similar poses at Joinville, France, studio. Frank may play with Fernandel in a new film.

Port Angeles Tides

Date	Day	HIGH Time	HIGH Ft.	LOW Time	LOW Ft.	HIGH Time	HIGH Ft.	LOW Time	LOW Ft.
DECEMBER									
JANUARY									
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5:25	-1.8
6	Sat	6:13	6.5	8:04	5.5	12:45	7.7	9:04	-2.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	6:40	6.6	8:58	5.4	1:26	7.5	9:46	-2.1

[illegible] figures indicates a.m. Black figures indicates p.m.

[illegible] Bay, 7 hrs. 6 min. earlier, Sekiu-Clallam Bay, 1 hr. [illegible] min. earlier; to Pillar Point [illegible] min. later, Sequim Bay 48 min. later.

"Charge!"

Common Market may hold down prices

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Is the European Common Market a factor in helping hold down the rise in the American cost of living?

It's a new role for the fast prospering trading bloc which more U.S. economists are coming to regard as the most challenging political and economic issue to confront this nation in the new year.

What the Europeans are doing with great success already is putting many American firms on the alert—to compete, or as some say, to survive.

Now some economists hold this challenge will make it necessary for the administration to combat vigorously the factors working for a further rise in the cost of living if the business recovery here picks up speed.

REASONING

Their reasoning is the need to defend the exchange value of the dollar in the face of Europe's growing trade will sharpen the demand for stability at home. This will be both in the form of keeping federal spending somewhere close to federal income, and in holding down further increases in the cost of our goods, whether sold to foreigners or to you.

On the controversial question of wage increases, Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to Manufacturers Hanover Trust, New York, says: "Increases in wages, not accompanied by a corresponding or greater increase in productivity, stimulate purchase of labor-saving devices and installation of plants abroad where labor costs are substantially lower."

And he adds: "The government must keep its house in order to prevent undermining confidence in the dollar at a time when the nation's economy must be highly competitive in the world's markets."

This is pinpointed by Reynolds I. Nowell, vice president and economist of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. He notes: "The Common Market in Europe gives our competitors, for the first time, a mass market with all the attendant advantages of volume production which make for low unit costs."

He says it is "imperative that we defend the exchange value of the dollar." To do so we must balance our international accounts, meaning we must expand export sales. These already are at a record $20 billion, hit in 1961, according to the Commerce Department.

To expand sales further, Nowell says, "We must remain competitive in order to sell."

PRESIDENT — Carlos Julio Arosemena, 42, is the new president of Ecuador. He replaced the ousted Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra following a violent national crisis recently.

Youngsters of famous a problem

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The death this week of Barbara Burns played a tragic note on a recurring Hollywood theme—the plight of stars' children.

Barbara was the daughter of Bob Burns, the bazooka-playing buddy of Bing Crosby on radio and in films. The sage of Van Buren, Ark., died in 1956 when she was 17. Barbara had her first dope arrest when she was 19.

For the next four years, she was in and out of the news with various troubles, largely her addiction to narcotics. She tried for a show business career but never got close. Death came in General Hospital from an overdose of barbiturates, her third in six months.

Many children of the famous manage to lead normal, useful lives. But enough others get into serious trouble to make their actions a pattern of behavior. Why? I sought an answer from Dr. Marcel Frym.

Dr. Frym's credentials are impressive: Member, Commission on State Institutions of Insanity and the Attorney General's Commission on Narcotic Addictions; teacher, University of Southern California; staff member, Hacker Clinic. At the clinic he has served as psycho-therapist for many film figures and their children.

His analysis: "A natural, unavoidable struggle of every adolescent with a father and mother figure is solved in a satisfactory manner in so-called normal, healthy people. If one parent figure is especially outstanding or famous, the child is even more strained because of competition with the parent.

"In the case of the daughter of a famous man, her fight for his love and for position as the preferred child might be intensified."

Some children actually admire their famous parents and try to copy them, Dr. Frym explained.

SAVE OVER 10%
ON YOUR
HEATING OIL
NEEDS
Call GL 7-4390
NEBERT BROS.
PAY-LESS FUEL
WE DELIVER

What Is a Newspaper Ad?

"I am the newspaper ad. I was born in a news journal near the harbor when a salty captain of the seas placed and paid for an announcement stating that a 'shipload of tea and spices awaited the discriminate' at the dock.

"Since then I have come to give employment to thousands in this, and other nations. I enter every home . . . the shabby, the mansion, the colonial, the rambler and the newlyweds apartment. Those who produce me are engaged in an art, a science and in a profession.

"My sizes are many, from a tiny want ad of one line to the double page spread called a 'truck.' My reasons for existence are as varied as the emotional range of man. I sell the merchants goods. I make employment. I inform readers of new things and places. I whet the appetite with description. I am the most economical of advertising.

"A picture saves a thousand words, and it is with illustration I am most at ease. I am duplicated thousands of times in every issue of the paper on the day I appear. I am like a favorite song, 'easy to remember, and so hard to forget.' I come wrapped with news around me, and stories of people you know. I never enter your personal mail unless you invite me with your subscription. I never intrude."

* * *

. . . from Austin (Minn.) Daily Herald

Chairs $50
Upholstered, Modern Design
JONES FURNITURE
123 S. Pacific

For Display Advertising, Phone GL 2-2345

Port Angeles Evening News
120 South Lincoln

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

IN A NORMAL PREGNANCY, YOU USUALLY GAIN ABOUT 15 TO 25 POUNDS.

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

Hospital notes

Admissions: Mrs. Carl M. Daugaard, John Bradford Fox, Edward Hagen, Bobby Fender and John M. Eacrett.

Discharged: Mrs. William Huitt and Mrs. James E. Fish.

Air - Marine news

Two barges, under tow of an Island Tug and Barge tug are at the port dock. They will be loaded with 900,000 bf of lumber that will be towed to Victoria and transhipped there to the Orient.

DANCING
King's Tavern
LIVE MUSIC
Friday - Saturday
SEQUIM, WASH.

OPEN NIGHTS
This Week
Until 8 P.M.
Fry Drug
1st and Laurel

WANDERING Scribe

High, muddy streams . . . have caused the postponement of the Steelheaders' dinner fishing tournament . . . that was to have been next Sunday . . . Up to and including last Monday . . . the fishing was good . . . and plenty of the addicts were yarding in fish . . . but heavy rains have changed the picture . . . Although there seems to be a scarcity of herring . . . on which blackmouth salmon feed . . . some of the fighting fish are being caught in the harbor each day . . . Low lying rain clouds are being featured here these days . . . There are some showers . . . but temperature is not low . . . This might be called typical Port Angeles weather . . . And we have got this far in the new year without snow on the lowlands . . . Only ones who are wishing for snow are kids . . . who like to try out their Santa Claus sleds . . . Congress convenes next Wednesday . . . and then will have the usual merry-go-round . . . as the solons hash over new laws.

TEST REACTOR SHELL

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission will give the shell of its new $40 million gas-cooled reactor a soap-bubble test to check for leaks beginning Jan. 8.

A detergent solution, similar to that sold to young bubble-blowers at toy counters, will be smeared on the inner wall of the huge containment shell. Air will be pumped into the shell. If there are any leaks in the reactor, AEC officials said, bubbles should form on the surface.

BANK CALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller of the currency Friday issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, Dec. 30.

Similar calls were issued for the same day by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

COULDN'T BE

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Vickie Scaccia, 5-year-old daughter of Asst. U.S. Atty. Dante M. Scaccia, was disappointed when her father brought home a U.S. marshal as a dinner guest.

That man couldn't be a marshal, she said. He wasn't wearing a six-gun or a cowboy hat.

Pt. Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO JAN. 5

The Board of County Commissioners are today making their annual inspection of the Westphal County Home, or poor farm. The Board will let a contract Saturday for the construction of a bridge over the Bogachiel river, at a point on the Leyendecker road.

Klahhane members intending to avail themselves of Mr. Nelson's offer of a sleigh ride from Beaumont's to the Lodge Saturday, are notified that on account of a sick horse he will be unable to carry out his intention in that respect. However, there is only a few inches of snow and the trail is well marked, so the walk will be found no more arduous than in the summer.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Storm damage to the Port Angeles industrial water pipeline early this morning caused the closing of the Olympic Forest Products mill today for an indefinite number of days. Meanwhile the community shivered in the face of an icy northeasterly blast.

Drifting logs, broken loose from Olympic Forest Products booms battered the trestles supporting the water line and the Milwaukee railway tracks east of Lincoln street. About 50 feet of the big pipe and its supporting pile trestle carried away at a point below the foot of Peabody street. The supports also were seriously weakened at other places.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Board of County Commissioners Friday afternoon elected Walter Roberge chairman for 1952. Roberge is serving his second term as commissioner from the west end where he also is a school director and mayor of Forks. O'Brien has been chairman of the board the past two years.

A million new seedling trees will be growing in the Olympic National Forest by the beginning of next summer. Carl Neal, forest supervisor, said they represent one-sixth of all the seedlings that will be planted in the 19 national forests of Washington and Oregon during the present planting season.

Veteran school teacher succumbs

Susan E. Harding, 63, of the Lee Hotel, a former Port Angeles school teacher, died Wednesday after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home Saturday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard Price officiating. Cremation will follow. At Miss Harding's request memorial contributions may be made to the Port Angeles YMCA.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harding born at St. Paul, Minn., March 24, 1898.

Miss Harding came to Port Angeles in 1945 and taught a generation of school children here until her retirement several years ago. She resided at the Lee Hotel in recent years.

She graduated from Hamline University, St. Paul in 1923 with and BA degree and received a degree in education from the University of Washington in 1936. She held a life teaching certificate in this state. She was a certified public school music teacher at the McPhails School of Music at Reno, Nev., in 1943.

She was a member of the AAUW and life member of the President's Council of the Federation of Teachers. Member of the Teachers' Credit Union and St. Paul's Episcopal Church at St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Harding traveled extensively in Europe, the British Empire, Alaska, Canada and much of the United States.

Among surviving relatives are two brothers, Richard D. Harding in Minnesota and Everett W. Harding in New Jersey.

Vital statistics

Marriage Licenses

Lawrence L. Lakey and Christina Rodenbaugh, both of Sequim.

Death

Dell Church, 83, of 413 E. Boulevard, died this morning. McDonld Funeral Home.

TOO BIG

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Charles A. Moore Jr., a chiropractor, was getting ready to close his office Wednesday night when a masked man walked in and pointed a gun at him.

Moore, 45, is 6 feet 2 and weighs 255 pounds. He surveyed the gunman, who looked to be about 5 feet 7 and 150 pounds.

Grabbing for the gun, Moore forced the holdup man to the floor. Gasping for mercy, the would-be bandit relinquished his weapon. Moore called police, who booked Bennie Richard Campbell, 23, for investigation.

The Weather

Port Angeles forecast

Cloudy with occasional showers today and a few scattered showers tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday and a little cooler. High temperature today about 48, Saturday 45. Low tonight 35-40. Easterly winds 10-20 mph becoming westerly in the afternoon and tonight. Small craft warnings displayed.

Western Washington — Partly cloudy Saturday. High 42-48; low Friday night 35-40.

Inland waters Western Washington — Small craft warnings displayed for southeast winds 20-30 knots, shifting to southwest Friday afternoon, decreasing to 12 - 20 knots Friday night, becoming southerly around aSturday afternoon. Partly cloudy Saturday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western Washington - Western Oregon—Recurring rainy periods. Total precipitation more than normal, generally one to three inches. Temperatures averaging a little above normal—maximum 44-52 and minimum 34-43.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	47	39	
Boise	42	23	
Hoquiam	46	40	
Olympia	44	32	
Omak	32	29	
Port Angeles	48	36	T
Spokane	39	31	
Vancouver, B.C.	—	—	
Walla Walla	49	33	
Wenatchee	39	27	
Yakima	48	29	

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.
High 85 at Cotulla, Tex.
Low -19 at Bemidji, Minn.

Alaska			
Anchorage	27	22	
Fairbanks	-8	-12	.02
Juneau	41	36	.41

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Jan. 6	8:01 am.	4:35 p.m.

SUSPEND LICENSES

OLYMPIA (AP) — Seven-day suspensions of their beer licenses were ordered for the Orchards Tavern at Orchards and Ford's in Kennewick by the State Liquor Control Board Thursday. They were charged with selling beer to minors.

TWICE TWO — Twins Peggy, below, and Susie Sype could be mistaken for quads as they pose in front of mirror. The girls are students at the University of Denver.

Engineers to study proposal for big canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Engineers have been directed to review a proposal of 20 years ago for a waterway to link the Columbia River with Puget Sound.

The Senate Public Works Committee called for the new study Thursday. Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., asked for it at the request of Earl Coe, Washington state official.

Coe, acting as head of the Washington State Canal Commission, said federal cooperation and participation was needed since the "industrial growth of this region has made giant strides ahead . . .

'Pleasure boating as recreational activity has expanded many fold since the original study, and many other needs considered in the original report have changed, most having increased immeasurably since the report was made," Coe added.

The Army Engineers were instructed to look over the Oct. 24, 1942, report to determine "whether recommendations contained therein should be modified in any manner in view of recent changes in economic conditions and other factors."

Local news briefs

Resumes story hour

Port Angeles City Library will hold a children's story hour Saturday from 10:20 to 11:30 with Carol Hertzog as story lady. The sessions were discontinued during the holidays.

Postpones fishing

The January dinner fishing tournament of the Port Angeles Steelhead Club, originally scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 7 is postponed until Sunday, Jan. 14. President Al Gross of the club has had scouts out surveying steelhead streams and agreement was reached early today that because of unsettled weather the event should be postponed.

Services Changed

The Harper Funeral Home announces that funeral service for five-year old Shelley Graves will be at the Forks Congregation Church instead of the Bible Church as previously announced. The services for the daughter of Mr and Mrs Clayton Graves of Forks, will be at 1 p. m. Saturday with the Rev. Gary Saunders officiating. The young girl died Wednesday after an extended illness.

NOZZLE TEST GOOD

NEW YORK (AP)—Avco Corp. announced at Wilmington, Mass., today that scale models of a new type rocket exhaust nozzle being designed for future huge space boosters have been successfully test fired.

Avco designed and built the subscale nozzles for the proposed Nova class of solid-propellant rockets in a project sponsored jointly with United Technology Corp. of Sunnyvale, Calif.

In initial tests at Sunnyvale last week, each of the subscale nozzles was fired successfully for periods of up to two minutes, long enough to confirm their adaptability for Nova booster requirements Avco said.

Parties to begin planning

SEATTLE (AP) — Party planning for the 1962 general election year will gain headway as the Republican State Central Committee meets here Saturday in its first session of the election year.

Preliminary meetings were planned Friday. Statewide representation is expected at the Saturday session, State GOP Chairman Mort Frayn said.

AIR ENDORSEMENTS

Candidates will be discussed and the proposal for party endorsements of primary election candidates will be aired, he said. The GOP state executive board was to consider the subject Friday.

New interest in pre-primary endorsements has risen since Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell's recent opinion no state law prohibits such action.

Democratic State Chairman Herb Legg has also indicated the subject will be taken up when the Democratic State Central Committee meets in Wenatchee Feb. 10-11. In the past, both parties generally have withheld endorsements until after a primary.

GOP CONFERENCE

On another front, Mrs. E. Donald Lynch, Yakima, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, has been named Washington state chairman for the 10th annual GOP Women's Conference in Washington, D.C., April 15-17. Her appointment was announced Thursday by Mrs. Neal Tourtellotte of Seattle, state Republican national committeewoman.

Mrs. Lynch was recently appointed by Yakima county commissioners to fill the House vacancy in the 14th district created when Rep. Lincoln Shropshire accepted a county position.

Early resident takes own life

An old timer around Port Angeles, Dell Church, 83, was found dead in the garage behind his home at 413 E. Boulevard this morning.

County Coroner Howard V. Doherty and Police Chief Harry Kochanek agreed that Church took his own life by carbon monoxide gas poisoning.

The dead man was found in the back seat of his car, parked in the garage, with a garden hose run from the tailpipe into the left rear window. All the windows were rolled up.

Church was found about 7:45 this morning by a neighbor Robert L. Adamson, of 428 E. 12th St. The time of death was estimated at around 3:30 a.m. by McDonald Funeral Home.

The keys of the death car were turned on when Church was found, but it had run out of gas.

The dead man's wife told police she last saw him around 2:15 this morning. When she awoke this morning to find Church missing she called Adamson to help look for him.

Church had been known to be suffering from incurable cancer for some time.

He came to Port Angeles as a child and lived here all his life.

Charges filed against two

Deputy Prosecutor Frank B. Platt filed petit larceny charges in Superior Court today against Jim Atkinson, 17, and Kenny Pennington, 18.

The pair admitted taking 11 bales of hal from J. R. Hurworth's barn in the Fairmount area Dec. 29. Hurworth complained to the sheriff's office and undersheriff Howard Breece went out to investigate.

Breece matched some tire tracks from Hurworth's barn lot with tire tracks in driveways up the highway and found matching tracks in J. H. Atkinson's driveway. Atkinson wasn't home, so Breece returned to the office and obtained a search warrant to look in his barn.

Hurworth identified some of the hay in Atkinson's barn as being the same type as his and baled in the same manner with the same twine and knots in it. Questioning Atkinson revealed he got the hay from his younger brother and Pennington, but he said he thought it came from his father's farm. The elder Atkinson supported the story, telling Breece he had a barn full of hay.

Young Atkinson and Pennington admitted loading the hay on a truck and taking it to Atkinson's brother's farm.

VETS TO UNITE

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) —The national commanders of four major veterans organizations plan to meet in Washington next month to unite forces in dealing with veterans legislation in Congress.

The announcement was made Thursday night by John Bashara Sr., of Norfolk, Va., head of the Veterans of World War I.

He told newsmen that the commanders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Disabled American Veterans agreed to meet him in Washington Feb. 5.

DANCE
Chicken Coop
POSTPONED

ICE SKATING
EVERYDAY 2. p.m. to 4 p.m.
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
LAKE DAWN RESORT
"Heart O' The Hills"
GL 2-2728

SOME IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT
ECONO-CREST
COIN-OPERATED DRY CLEANING

A few years ago, coin-operated dry cleaning could not have been possible. Now, thanks to research and experience, the finest cleaning available . . . ECONO-CREST, is the simplest to do. It is a product of American Laundry Machinery Industries (Division of McGraw-Edison Company), world's largest manufacturer of commercial laundry and dry cleaning equipment.

ECONO-CREST coin-operated dry cleaning is:

- SAFE—for all dry cleanable fabrics, handles them gently, fluffs and deodorizes.
- EASY—all you do is put your clothing in the big ECONO-CREST machine, and drop the coins in the chute. Nothing to add. It's easier than using a washing machine. Even youngsters can do it!
- NO MESS—Unlike laundering, you touch no water or cleaning compounds. You can use ECONO-CREST while wearing your "Sunday best."
- FAST—a complete run through ECONO-CREST . . . cleaning, drying, freshening, deodorizing . . . takes just 45 minutes. Less time than it takes to wash and dry a load of laundry!

WE'LL GIVE YOU A... SILVER DOLLAR
JUST FOR TRYING
ECONO-CREST
Coin-Operated
DRY CLEANING

THAT'S RIGHT...SATURDAY ONLY!
We'll Give You A Silver Dollar Just For Trying Econo-Crest Coin-Operated Dry Cleaning At The Regular Price Of 10 lbs. for $2.00
AND WE'LL HAVE... FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS
While You're Waiting and Visiting At The
COME ON IN SATURDAY, January 6
From 9 a.m. 'Til 5 p.m.
Laundry Village
629 EAST FIRST ST. GL 7-9909

Announcing!
RUDY WAHLSTEN
(Formerly of Dobson's)
Is Now Associated With Dave Wilder At WILDER'S RACE STREET GARAGE, To Be Known As:
W and W Race Street Garage
For The Finest In BRAKE, ELECTRICAL, CARBURETOR and MECHANICAL AUTO REPAIR See Us!
W and W Race Street Garage
116 N. Race ● Low Rates ● Guaranteed Work GL 7-5892