THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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PA is sound financially

Financially Port Angeles came through depression darkened 1961 in very sound condition.

During the year the city government spent more for improvements than ever before in the community's history and still finished 1961 with about $1,282,000 left over.

A total of $4,730.671 was budgeted for the operation of all city departments for 1961. When the books closed last month the city had actually spent $3,448,642.

This excess remained in city coffers despite $750,000 spent for rebuilding the municipal water system, which included the new seven-mile water line from Morse Creek.

AFTER A YEAR of record spending, which in addition to the rehabilitation of the water system, included many improvements to the city's electrical distribution system, completion of the new City Light garage, and different local improvement districts which will add about 15 miles of new paved street to the city system, Port Angeles maintained nearly the same excess of cash as it began the year with.

In addition to this, City Manager M. W. Slankard commented in something of an understatement, "It is pleasing to note that in 1961 and 1962 no city taxes were used to run all administrative offices of the city, the police and fire departments and the engineering department."

SLANKARD GIVES much credit for the superb financial health of Port Angeles to the city owned utilities.

In an article for several management trade magazines, he explains how the city power and water departments support the general government through payments from their revenues "in-lieu of taxes."

THE LIGHT DEPARTMENT annually contributes about 11 per cent of its gross income to the city general fund. The water department contributes about 10 per cent of its annual gross.

This money is available even though the city enjoys the lowest electrical rate in the nation and a flat rate water charge, Slankard says.

He concludes his comments to fellow public administrators by saying that "In Port Angeles the utility systems are money makers . . . to provide a tax free general government."

LOOKING AHEAD through the coming year, Slankard foresaw a lot of activity in Port Angeles.

One of the bigger jobs already receiving a lot of planning is the extension of new water mains through the recently annexed area. This work is expected to cost about $150,000.

The water system in the area has built up as a series of private projects over the years, Slankard explained, and is inadequate and in many places in a poor state of repair.

Work on the long awaited improvement is scheduled to get underway sometime this summer, Slankard reports.

THE MUCH HERALDED new municipal swimming pool is going into operation sometime this spring, probably in May, Slankard continued.

The $300,000 structure will provide year around swimming for the people of Port Angeles and will be a real addition to the community, he said.

Another improvement which will change the face of the community is the modern wing to be built on the front of the library.

THE $100,000 addition will be double the size of the present library, and will be paid for as a capital improvement from accumulated moneys, thus requiring no bond issue.

Among its many other activities, the city plans a very active role in the coming centennial celebration and Century 21. The official clean-up fix-up campaign opened this week, with Port Angeles participating fully in the state-wide clean-up program.

"We'll do everything possible to make our city a showplace of Washington," Slankard said.

GIRL DIES

MONROE, N.Y. (AP)—A 19-months-old girl died Thursday after swallowing camphor balls she found in a can at home. The victim was Margaret Aplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aplan.

Says chief on wrong tax tack

BELLINGHAM (AP)—A spokesman for the pulp industry says Gov. Rosellini is taking the wrong tack in suggesting a fast tax write-off to help pulp and paper mills install more extensive facilities to control pollution.

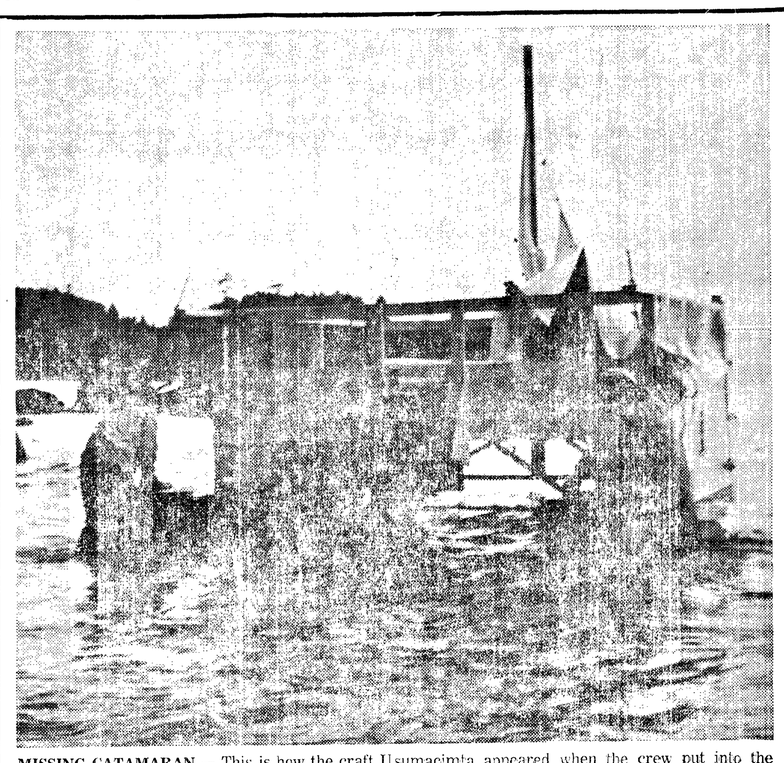
Lawson P. Turcotte, president of the Northwest Pulp and Paper Association, commented Thursday on the governor's statement Tuesday in which Rosellini proposed tax relief to help the mills foot the bill for more pollution control facilities.

"The governor's statement as to tax savings under his proposal is 100 per cent inaccurate," Turcotte said. "There are no tax savings under fast tax write off or accelerated depreciation. All it is is a deferment of income tax to a later date, and, dependent on tax rates and industry profits, it could mean additional income taxes, not less."

The industry spokesman said the mills already have installed "millions of dollars worth of equipment requested by the Pollution Control Commission, and the matter under protest now is only the latest requirements by the commission which are considered by the industry as totally unnecessary for the maintenance of health or welfare in our state waters."

Seen today . . .

Streets fresh with moisture — People out on street in shirt sleeves and sweaters — Dozen or so sidewalk supervisors watching pile-driver on Front — pile-driver crew lining pilings up as they are being driven right next to a building — glaziers tightening up plate glass window on 1st — Five linemen wearing yellow hard hats standing in alley between 1st and Front looking towards sky — Counters in the coffee shops filled at 10:29 and empty at 10:31 — Woman and two little girls walking hand-in-hand down 1st — Near accident at 8th and Lincoln because the stop light wasn't working — Elmer Dorr standing on the roof of his building talking with tin-hatted helper — Bob Thomsen carrying on a conversation with Mert Davis Jr. across Laurel turnaround—two little boys on way to school lustily singing "H-A double R-I, G-'O'-N spells Harrigon" — Another batch of schoolboys walking down Lincoln, peeking under coin flaps on all parking meters.



MISSING CATAMARAN — This is how the craft Usumacimta appeared when the crew put into the Tongue Point area early last month. Some minor repairs were made on the vessel during a brief stop at Tongue Point and Crescent Beach. (Evening News Photo).

Fear beach debris is from catamaran

SEATTLE (AP)—Several pieces of debris, a life jacket and a water can were found on the beach near Cape Flattery Thursday, and fear mounted that they may have come from a missing catamaran.

The twin-hulled boat, the 18-foot Usumacimta, owned by Clark Huffman of Toronto, was on a cruise from Victoria to the Yucatan Peninsula on the coast of Mexico.

Bernhardt Abel and Franz Giegle were aboard it when it left La Push early Sunday for Grays Harbor. Their companion, Wolfgang Giffels, hitchhiked to Grays Harbor and set off the search when he was unable to locate his friends there.

Officials were puzzled because the life jacket and water can were found 25 miles north of La Push. The articles were found on the beach by an unidentified resident of Neah Bay, and Giffels said they probably came from the catamaran.

The Coast Guard planned to resume the search Friday with an amphibian plane and a helicopter.

Hospital board elects Taylor; reviews year

Hospital District II commissioners took a long look at the annual financial report and elected new officers in the main items on their agenda here Wednesday night.

Heading the board for the next year is Ray Taylor, newest member of the board. He succeeds Charles Willson, who held the post for the past year. Taylor takes over the chair at the February meeting.

James Lotzgesell was re-elected secretary of the three-man board.

THE OLYMPIC MEMORIAL Hospital wound up the year $28,193 in the black. December, a month which usually shows a deficit, this year ended $2,763 to the good.

Auditor Douglas Baker's annual financial report indicated the hospital's bad financial months were August, September and October.

His figures indicated an $80,000 increase in gross income for the year, largely due to a rate hike. On the other side, his figures indicated the hospital's per patient cost rose from $38 per day to $44.

COMMISSIONERS attribute the drop to overall operational costs and a decrease in the number of patient days.

Along with the better financial standing at this time, the board members got some more pleasant news. After many months of correspondence, several minor improvements, and a number of inspections, the State Department of Health issued the hospital a full license.

Administrator Henry Rogers noted that although the license bore No. 38, the hospital here is the 9th or 10th in the state to get a license.

ALONG WITH ALL the better developments, the commissioners received one on the darker side. Director of Nurses Katherine Oberg tendered her resignation.

In her letter she stated she had enjoyed her 10-year association at the hospital and expressed appreciation for the cooperation she received. She said she is retiring from nursing for the present.

The commissioners instructed Rogers to select a successor for Mrs. Oberg.

IN OTHER BUSINESS the commissioners:

Awarded an installation job to the Daugaard Plumbing and Heating Co. for $1,020. The firm will install the steam lines for the hospital's new sterilizer;

Noted a new obstetrical table arrived and is in use. Part of purchase price came from a gift in memory of the late Jane Lowry of the hospital staff.

Acknowledged a letter from the Crown Zellerbach Corp., praising the hospital for its handling of an accident case from the local mill recently;

Approved fund trasfers within the budget totaling $1.850.

The new hospital chief of staff, Dr. A. F. Mangan, attended the meeting.

PLUNGE FATAL

YAKIMA (AP) — William H. Ozanne, 33, of Yakima was killed Thursday night when the automobile in which he was driving alone left U.S. Highway 410 west of here and plunged over a bank.

Know your candidates

One of the faithful attendants at City Council meetings is William Schultz.

Schultz is candidate for city councilman in position No. 1 at the Feb. 13 primary election.

(Competitors are: the incumbent, Nathan G. Richardson, Larry Winters, Joseph W. Wolfe and Schultz.)

William Schultz was born in Tolly, N.D., Nov. 3, 1916.

His schooling was in Miles City, Mont., where he started working on the railroad after two years of high school.

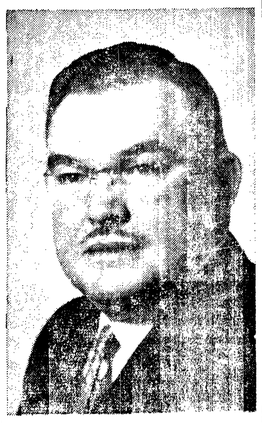
HE SAYS, 'In those depression days everybody had to go to work." Schultz has lived in towns along the railroad from the Dakotas all the way to Port Angeles. "As my seniority grew, I kept moving West."

He is now shovel-engineer for the Milwaukee Railroad, where he has worked for 28 years.

In 1940 he married Phyllis Stoltz of Miles City. They have no children.

Mrs. Schultz built and operated the Laurel Street Beauty Salon for four or five years until its sale in November.

THE SCHULTZES have lived in Port Angeles 13 years. Schultz says that is about as long as he has ever lived in one town. He left home when he was 14 or 15.



William Schultz

Railroad work has kept him on the move since.

Schultz is a member of the Eagles Lodge. He ran for city councilman at the last election and was defeated.

Of his objective if elected he says, "I'm more interested in the taxpayer than in anything else. Taxpayers should know what they are being taxed for. I'm for improvements, but the taxpayer should vote for them."

Cupid outpaces divorce rate

Last year in Clallam County Dan Cupid had a slight edge over that other fellow, what-ever-his-name-is, who causes marriages to go on the rocks.

There were 263 couples filing for marriage licenses in county auditor's office and 173 filing for divorces in county clerk's office. There were 128 divorces and one annulment granted in this county last year.

Figures compiled by County Clerk Norma Sorensen show 17 adoptions and 22 mental illness hearings in the county last year. Figures to compare Clallam County with the rest of the state aren't available at this time.

Sandison pushes bridge fish plan

State Sen. Gordon Sandison said Thursday his campaign to open the lower level of the Hood Canal bridge to fishermen has advanced to the "study" stage.

He said he has a letter from D. B. Hedges, executive secretary of the Washington Toll Bridge Authority, saying a committee working with a veterans' organization has been set up.

"The initial study is to be undertaken to ascertain if fish can actually be caught from this location and, if so, the species and quantity," Hedges wrote Sandison.

"This study will probably require 10 to 12 weeks. . ."

Sandison told newsmen: "This 'study' sounds a little complex. I intend to check farther."

Sequim logger hurt in mishap

Gary Edwards, 42, Sequim, remains in critical condition today in a Seattle hospital following a logging accident near Sappho yesterday.

A Priest Logging Co. spokesman said Edwards was struck a glancing blow on the edge of his hard-hat by a log being loaded on a truck. The hat is believed to have cut an artery and fractured his skull.

Edwards was given emergency first aid in the field and then brought to Olympic Memorial Hospital. He was taken by ambulance to Providence Hospital in Seattle where he could be under the care of a neuro-surgeon.

WHISKY MAKER

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville policeman has been arrested on federal charges of conspiring to operate a moonshine whiskey still. The indictment against patrolman Taylor Harding Cooper, 40, said he agreed to serve as lookout while on duty in his patrol car. Cooper denied the charge.

NOT FOR HIM

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)— Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate who had been mentioned as a possible successor to the late Sen. Andrew Schoeppel, R-Kan., says he doesn't want the job.

Rocket poised for moon shot

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. AP — With the target moving rapidly out of position, the United States today readied its most powerful rocket for an attempt to launch a spacecraft to the moon. Its mission: To take television pictures and land an instrument package to record moonquakes.

Scientists have less than a one hour period late this afternoon in which to fire the 102-foot-tall Atlas-Agena B vehicle to put the spacecraft — Ranger 3 — on the proper course.

IF TROUBLES PREVENT the rocket from getting off the ground in this time, only Saturday will remain in a six-day period when the moon is in the desired position. Failure to launch by Saturday will mean a postponement until the next favorable period starting about Feb. 20.

The shot originally was set for last Monday, but fueling trouble caused a four-day delay.

RANGER 3 IS THE most complex unmanned space experiment ever attempted by the United States. It involves launching the Gena B second stage of the booster into orbit and, at the precise moment, re-starting the engine to boost the spacecraft's speed to 24,500 miles an hour and start it on its 66-hour voyage to the moon.

If successful, Ranger 3 will relay television pictures of the moon from as close as 15 miles away and will produce the first recordings of seismic activity and other information about the composition of the lunar surface.

THE DATA, PLUS that to be gathered by more sophisticated machines in the next few years, will help stake out the landing site for the first U.S. manned lunar landing, hopefully by 1967.

The intricate mission involves dozens of events which must occur on a split-second timetab)le. Included in the firing of another engine 16 hours after launching to jockey the spacecraft into a collision course with the moon.

On the odds for success, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the assignment is so complex that it has "assigned three identical spacecraft to the task in the hope that at least one will be successful." Rangers 4 and 5 are to be launched later this year.

Living costs down some

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs declined one-tenth of one per cent in December, chiefly because of lower everage prices for automobiles, gasoline and clothing.

The Labor Department reported today its consumers price index dipped to 128.2 per cent of the 1947-49 level.

Despite the over-all decline, there were rises in some major items.

FOOD PRICES

Food prices averaged slightly higher, and costs of services continued their steady rise.

Robert J. myers, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, said the price index for January and February may rise slightly, but that the 1962 outlook is for continued price stability.

In reviewing the past year, Myers said that living costs averaged only 1 per cent higher in 1961 than in 1960. It was one of the smallest annual increases in years.

He said the living cost increase this year probably would not run more than 1 or 2 per cent.

PAY UP

Along with the living cost figures, the Labor Department reported that after-tax earnings of factory workers rose slightly in December to another new record. For the factory worker heading a family of four, they averaged $85.17 a week.

Glenn well prepared for trip into space

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was described today as being well prepared to make his historic trip tomorrow around the world in a space capsule.

Meanwhile weather conditions for the flight still looked good; that is, the seas were fairly calm and the skies were still clear, both here and downrange.

For the first time since the news briefings began for the launching of the astronaut, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman, Lt. Col. John Powers, emphasized the element of risk involved in the program.

RISK REMAINS

He said he had talked to Glenn earlier and Glenn felt that everything possible had been done to reduce the risk but that the risk remained nonetheless, and Glenn hoped everyone understood that fact.

Powers said that if the braking rockets, for example, failed to fire, thus preventing Glenn's return to earth, the space capsule would remain in orbit for a week or 10 days before slipping back to the atmosphere.

24 HOURS OXYGEN

He pointed out that Glenn would have oxygen only for 24 hours, and that the carbon dioxide removal unit would function for about 24 hours in space.

In the course of the discussion about the projected man flight, Powers also said there was no firm commitment to go three orbits, that this would depend on launch time.

Barring unforeseen launching difficulties or in-flight problems, the NASA spokesman said that Glenn probably would make three orbits if launched around 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Glenn will make only two orbits if launched after 9:30 a.m., Powers continued, and only one orbit if launched after 11 a.m.

FLIGHT TIME

The flight time was amended by Powers for three orbits to approximately 4 hours and 50 minutes, rather than the 4½ hours previously indicated in news releases.

The 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel is expected to enter the capsule at 5:30 a.m., and the entry hatch will be closed at 6 a.m. or 90 minutes before launch.

The gantry supporting the 93-foot high Atlas booster and space capsule is due to roll back at 6:40 a.m. for a 7:30 a.m. launch.

Powers pointed out however that all these times were tentative and subject to revision if troubles are encountered at any point in the launch procedure.

The NASA spokesman said that throughout the flight, Glenn would talk to the earth every 30 seconds.

The element that will possibly limit the number of orbits for Glenn is daylight. Hunter aircraft and ships must have daylight to see the descent of the capsule into its ocean landing areas.

Threaten clerics

By PETER GROSE

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Congolese mutineers have threatened to massacre Catholic missionaries at the Kivu Province town of Kindu just as they did in Kongolo on New Year's Day, the United Nations reported today.

A U.N. Spokesman said the world body is making plans to deal with the latest threat to European lives. Pressed for details, he eaid the U.N. Command had cabled headquarters in New York for instructions. But he could specify no military preparations under way.

REACHED U.N.

The reported threat to Kindu reached the United Nations through British Maj. Dick Lawson who visited the uneasy town briefly on his return from investigating the Kongolo massacre of 19 or more white Roman Catholic missionaries.

"The situation at Kindu is dangerous," Lawson reported. He said unruly Congolese troops moving back and forth through the town had created mounting tension among the European population of about 80.

Priests of a Roman Catholic mission came to the airport to report to Lawson during his stopover. They said the threats of massacre had been made "within the last few days" by soldiers passing through the area.

Rusk pushes move to oust Cuba from family of American states

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk pushed a home-stretch drive today to break down stubborn opposition to the U.S. formula for quarantining Castro's Cuba.

Brazil led the nations balking at stern treatment of the Havana government. The stand by Latin-America's largest nation provoked outspoken criticism from congressional members of the U.S. delegation to the hemispheric foreign ministers' conference.

Rusk arranged to meet once again this morning with the Brazilian, Chilean and Argentine foreign ministers in an attempt to break down their reluctance to vote economic penalties against Cuba and to speed the ouster of the Havana regime from the deliberative council of the Organization of American States.

There was still talk of a prospective deadlock between the points of view of the seven nations advocating a go-slow approach and the other 13, including the United States, backing a tougher line. Fourteen nations—two-thirds of the OAS membership—must approve the declaration on Cuban communism with which the conference is scheduled to end Monday.

Rusk Thursday urged the ministers to adopt a declaration incorporating these four points: (1) Recognition that Cuba's alignment with the Communist world is incompatible with the inter-American system; (2) Exclusion of the Castro regime from OAS functions; (3) Interruption of trade between Cuba and the rest of the Americas, particularly in arms, and (4) Establishment of individual and collective defense against political and indirect aggression in the hemisphere.

Brazil remained the major obstacle to the U.S. drive. But Brazil had support from six other nations—Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Bolivia, Ecuador and Haiti—in its stand against economic sanctions. Uruguay also was reported ready to balk at any economic punishment.

There also were difficulties between the seven and the rest of the nations over the time elemnt involvd in removing Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime from OAS organs.

All are willing to declare Cuban communism incompatible with the inter-American system, but Brazil and Mexico particularly seem to want to delay the process by which Cuba would be ousted from inter-American family deliberations.

Brazil was reported seeking a new inter-American meeting to formulate a process for removing Cuba from OAS organs and to be balking at signing any policy statement calling for swift measures to oust the Havana regime from the OAS.

The Brazilian attitude spurred Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa to call a speech by Brazilian Foreign Minister Francisco San Thiago Dantas 'inexcusably offensive to the United States. Hickenlooper's opinion was echoed by Rep. Armistead I. Selden, D-Ala.

RAINBOW GIRLS — Jeannie Kunz, grand worthy advisor, is shown with Worthy Advisors Donna Purvis, left, and Lona Silberhorn at a joint meeting of Port Angeles and Sequim assemblies Jan. 16.

Grand advisor visits local Rainbow

Jeannie Kunz, grand worthy advisor of the grand assembly of Washington, Idaho and Alaska, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, made her official visit at a joint meeting of the Port Angeles and Sequim assemblies on Jan. 16.

Rainbow mothers served dinner in Sequim Masonic Temple before the meeting for the local assembly, Port Angeles line officers, visitors and advisory board. Mrs. Glen Irish is president of the Sequim Rainbow Mothers Club.

Tables were decorated with sparkling snowmen, red candles and red flowers. At the end of the social hall a large backdrop held the words "Welcome Jeannie" and Rainbow symbols. Baskets of pastel colored flowers and greenery were used in the chapter room.

During the dinner, Brenda Jones played accordion selections, and Sarah Blake, a cornet solo accompanied by Mrs. Ray Parker. A gift was presented to "Doc" Hansen, husband of the grand deputy.

THE MEETING WAS opened and closed by officers of the Sequim Assembly. Initiation for three candidates was put on by the Port Angeles officers.

Lona Silberhorn, Sequim's worthy advisor, introduced Mrs. Beatrice Hansen, grand deputy of the Olympic Peninsula; the grand worthy advisor; Beckie Wilkie of Seattle, grand representative to Texas; Donna Purvis, worthy advisor of the Port Angeles Assembly; Mrs. Ellen Ranta, mother advisor from Port Angeles; and other distinguished guests.

Addendas were given honoring Mrs. Hansen and the grand worthy advisor who later addressed the assembly. She thanked the girls for their donation to her service project, a sundial for the Masonic home at Zenith. Grand Assembly will be held in Spokane June 10-12.

Following the meeting refreshments were served downstairs. On the decorating committee were Linda Oswald, chairman, Judy Robbins, Doris Thomsen and Coral Sorenson.

Feb. 12 a ceremony was held at Manette for candidates for the grand cross of colors. Those from Sequim were Verona Brown, Theresa Jarmuth, Virginia Capp, Mrs. James Goforth and Mrs. Jean Hahn. Mrs. R. Bruce Brown accompanied them.

Gleynda Matriotti was elected to go to grand choir at the first assembly meeting.

BODIES RECOVERED

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Three more bodies were recovered today from the debris of the eight-story resort hotel that collapsed at nearby Pineda Tuesday when near completion.

This brought the death toll to 13 but some 15 workers were believed still missing and the search continued.

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Mentors write

(Editor's Note — This is a letter from North Kitsap High School coaches to Sequim School Board.)

Poulsbo, Washington
January 22, 1962

Chairman of the Board
Sequim School Board
Sequim, Washington

Dear Sir:

As members of the coaching profession we are extremely proud of the courageous stand taken by Jim Doherty in the matter of disciplining the members of the basketball team for which he is responsible. The field of athletics, sadly, is one of the few places left in our society where discipline still has a place. It is a sad commentary on the American way of life when an individual entrusted with directing a group of young boys is thwarted in his attempts to enforce the regulations he has set up.

It has been our experience that teen-agers react very favorably to stern, just rules and regulations. They resent it, yes RESENT it, when they are not properly disciplined. It is our belief that a lack of discipline is one of the main reasons why youth get into trouble. They demand knowing where they stand, and when they know where they stand, they demand reward in the form of approval for compliance; they demand punishment for non-compliance. If the rules are clearly stated and understood, there should be no compromise.

Some individuals must think it is easy for a coach to jeopardize the chances for a good season by suspending members of his team. It is, as a matter of fact, extremely difficult to carry out one's beliefs, particularly when he knows he is weakening his chances for a successful season (successful from the standpoint of wins and losses.) We would heartily support the firing of a coach who knowingly tolerated violation of training rules. Firing a man who has done what he should do is a gross miscarriage of justice.

Let's take a brief look at the coaching profession. It is hardly a rewarding occupation from the standpoint of financial gain. Coaches in this state are paid from 50 to 75 cents an hour for their services, depending on the size of the district and the amount of time they spend directing the youth that are put in their charge.

Coaches are often subject to more criticism than any one individual in the educational system. He has many friends and supporters when his team is winning. It is a lonesome and often harassing existence when he is losing. Too often success is determined on the basis of winning.

What, then, is the reward of the coach? It is a feeling that by expecting the boys on his team to develop a little more self-discipline, a little more self-respect, and a little more of an attitude of self-sacrifice than the average student, he will have made a small contribution toward the development of character in young men.

The reward is seeing a boy grow physically and spiritually and having a small part in that growth. A muscle is not developed without pushing it a little past normal expectations. Character isn't developed with coddling and pampering. It is developed by taxing the individual, and by making him reach just a little higher than his present level of development.

The ultimate reward is having a parent say, "Thanks, Coach. You've helped us make our son a better citizen and a better young man."

In our opinion, Jim has been highly successful in his four years as a coach at Sequim. He has earned our deepest respect. He has always impressed us by his ability to get the most out of what he has. He is the type of man we would like to have our sons play for. We would like and be proud to have him help in the development of our children. We would expect him to set rigid standards and we would be disappointed if he lost his courage when it became necessary to carry out and enforce his standards.

Jim Doherty has done his job. We are fortunate to have some teachers and parents left, who FOR THE GOOD OF THE CHILD, ARE NOT AFRAID TO GIVE THE CHILD WHAT HE HAS EARNED.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Colombini
Football coach
Mike Perry
Basketball coach
North Kitsap High School

(ADVERTISEMENT)

HERE'S THE TOTAL SELLING PICTURE

TRAVEL, WHETHER FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE, IS A YEAR 'ROUND THING. HOTELS, MOTELS, AND RESORTS ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU, AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION CARRIERS OF ALL TYPES ARE AVAILABLE TO WHISK YOU ANYWHERE, SPEEDILY AND COMFORTABLY. HERE'S THE TOTAL SELLING PICTURE....

SOME 95.6 MILLION AMERICANS SPENT APPROXIMATELY $16.5 BILLION LAST YEAR ON BUSINESS AND PLEASURE TRIPS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE U.S. FOR THIS SUM THEY BOUGHT TRANSPORTATION, HOTEL OR MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS, FOOD, RECREATION, CLOTHING, AND EQUIPMENT.

AIRWAYS, BUS LINES, RAILROADS, STEAMSHIPS, TOURS, ETC., INFORMED A NATION "ON THE GO" OF THEIR FACILITIES BY INVESTING OVER $52½ MILLION IN NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IN 1960. HOTELS AND RESORTS INVESTED NEARLY $21 MILLION. FOR THESE, AS WELL AS ALL OTHER ADVERTISERS...

THE TOTAL SELLING MEDIUM IS THE DAILY NEWSPAPER!

Sequim Dungeness Valley

MU 3-4244

Virginia Keeting, Correspondent

Reposas mark golden wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reposa will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary by a dancing party at the Chicken Coop, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Their son and daughter are hosts.

Reposa has owned and operated the hall since 1929. All their friends are invited to attend. The Reposas have requested there be no gifts.

Grandmothers Club meets

Sequim Grandmothers Club met at Isa's Cafe Jan. 15 with 25 members and two guests, Mrs. Leonard Fernie and Mrs. Nile Moree.

The 59th State Grandmothers Club has been organized in Sequim under the name of the Sequim View Grandmothers Club. The 60th club has been organized in Edmonds.

All Grandmothers Clubs in the state are working to help raise funds to finance a Grandmothers Home to be built in Sequim.

State President Estelle Walliston sent notices advising club members the annual Grandmothers birthday party will be in Seattle March 28 at the New Washington Hotel. The State Convention will be in Aberdeen May 17-19.

Members planning to attend should contact Ethel Clark.

Edna McNamara was appointed social correspondent.

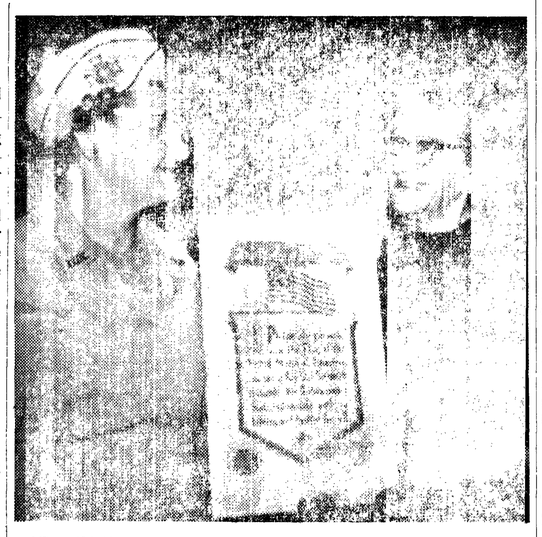
Following the business meeting, Mrs. Fernie showed color slides taken on a recent trip through 23 states with her husband.

Volunteer luncheon chairman Mrs. Everett Good was assisted by Mmes. Clem Fortman, George Stares, Homer Cook, A. F. Willis and Sophie Blair.

The Feb. 19 meeting will be at Isa's Cafe.

FIRE CALL

Sequim volunteer firemen were called at 9:55 p.m. Jan. 19 when a smokehouse at the Earl Miller place at Dungeness caught fire. No damage was reported.



AT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY — Mrs. Ervin Boettcher, left, and Mrs. John Haspel, auxiliary president of Henry Echternkamp Post, VFW, hold the Pledge of Allegiance cards given by the VFW for display in each school room.

Sara Griffith wins VFW district "Voice" contest

Sara Griffith, Sequim High School senior, received top honors as winner of the local and district "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored annually by Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Lona Silberhorn and Karen Nordwell took second and third place in the local contest sponsored by the Henry Echternkamp Post, VFW.

Col. Thomas E. Morrison, contest chairman, announced the winners and gave awards at a high school assembly Jan. 19. Sara received a certificate of merit from VFW national headquarters and a bronze plaque and cash award from the local post. Lona and Karen also received cash awards.

VFW started this contest 14 years ago to stimulate students into thinking what freedom means to them and to give them an opportunity to express their thoughts in writing.

DISTRICT WINNERS will compete on a state level. State winners receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the national awards ceremonies. Top national winner will receive a $1,500 scholarship; other scholarships go to second, third, and fourth place winners.

At the school assembly Friday morning, Col. Morrison presented VFW certificates to faculty mmembers who had cooperated through the English departments: Principal Leonard Beil, Margaret Tout, Mary Nell Sisson and Gordon Nelson.

At the beginning of the assembly, Mrs. Ervin Boettcher of the VFW Auxiliary of Henry Echternkamp Post spoke on the symbolic meaning of the American flag and presented the school Pledge of Allegiance cards to be put up in each room.

Following presentation of VFW awards Dr. Robert E. Littlejohn presented a health program.

This week, at an elementary school assembly Pledge of Allegiance cards were given to each room president.

AWARD WINNERS — Sara Griffith [illegible] plaque from Col. Thomas E. Morrison. At the left are Karen Nordwell and Lona Silberhorn, who placed in the local contest.

Sequim Personals

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Lester Davis** Jan. 18 were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heanssler of Deer Isle, Maine, and P. H. Jaffarian of Seattle.

Charles E. Baumunk, who has been a patient in Swedish Hospital in Seattle, has been transferred to the Veterans Hospital.

Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Evanson of Kelso earlier this week. Evanson was at work on the night shift. His wife, (the former Shirley Cameron), was awakened by the smell of smoke and managed to get their two small children outdoors, according to Mrs. **Marion Evanson.**

ENLIST IN ARMY

Larry E. Turton, Gary G. Brevik and Ronald R. Stipe enlisted in the Army and are undergoing eight weeks basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. Under the "Buddy" plan, they will be assigned to Europe following advanced training.

Turton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Turton. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Brevik are Brevik's parents. Stipe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Stipe. All are graduates of Sequim High School.

VFW Man of Year dinner Saturday

Henry Echternkamp Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will announce its choice of "Man of the Year" at a banquet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Annex. The public is invited to attend.

Women of the VFW Auxiliary will serve a ham dinner. Donald Schindler will act as master of ceremonies for the "Man of the Year" program.

If the pods of those snap beans bulge, the beans are probably too old to be of good texture and flavor.

Pleads guilty to counterfeiting

SEATTLE (AP)—Arthur Francis Gushen, 39, one of five men arrested in what the Secret Service called the break-up of a West Coast counterfeiting ring, pleaded guilty Thursday to making phony bills.

Bail for Gushen, who waived indictment by a grand jury, was set at $10,000.

The others charged as members of the ring are Thomas B. Parks, 41, Buena, a former scoutmaster; Richard Daire, 25, Sunnyside; James Ryan Buderus, 31, Daire's uncle and a former resident of Sunnyside, and Patrick O'Reilly, 65.

Parks and Daire are held in Yakima, Buderus is jailed in San Francisco, and O'Reilly is held in Sacramento.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
Jan. 29 - Feb. 3

Monday: Spanish rice, carrot stix, fruit and cheese salad, warm French bread, Jello cream pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog, potato salad, buttered beans, deepdish apple pie, milk.

Wednesday: Beef-vegetable soup, meat or cheese wedges, carrot stix, hot roll, cake with chocolate frosting, milk.

Thursday: Turkey casserole, buttered peas, cheese stix, bread and butter sandwich, cranberry apple crisp, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, tomato sauce, buttered asparagus or spinach, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, milk.

Liberte sails for scrap heap

LE HAVRE, France (AP) —The liner Liberte, stripped of its luxury fittings, sailed Thursday for a demolition yard in La Specia, Italy, to be broken up for scrap.

Several thousand residents of Le Havre, the Liberte's home port since it was taken over from Germany after World War II, watched the departure.

The Liberte was withdrawn from service on the North Atlantic last November. There was a glimmer of hope its life would be extended for service as a floating hotel at the Seattle World's Fair. Negotiations fell through, however.

The ship has been sold to an Indian company for scrap.

Winning script

Following is the winning script of the local and district VFW "Voice of Democracy" contest.

THE VOICE OF YOUTH

Dear Americans: I am a high school student—young, and perhaps you think presumptuous, to address so great a multitude. But I am the next owner of this land—the one for whom you are preparing it, so please listen tolerantly, those of you who will hear. If I do not have the experience of my elders, I do have enthusiasm. If I do not have the patience, I do have a fierce desire for improvement. If I do not have the caution, I do have a deep faith in God and my country.

While I sometimes seem to regard freedom lightly, do not be deceived. If I sometimes seem to place pleasure before American principles, do not let it mislead you. I would lay down my life rather than lose those freedoms given to me only in exchange for the lives of others.

While I sometimes seem to take for granted the rights of a citizen of a free country, do not blame me. From my birth I have been showered liberally with the advantages available to me as an American. If you do not express an unfailing gratitude for these unique advantages, who am I to do so?

But as I grow, gradually I become aware of these advantages, called freedoms. I was not brought up in a life of fear and distrust, hate and investigation. Freedom must, then, be a guarantee of fair trial and privacy of personal property.

I was not sent to a school where I must get top grades or end up in the laboring class. Then it would seem that freedom means—if I indicate a willingness to work, I can get ahead. Why, I have the opportunity to be a doctor, an actress, a teacher—even the President of the United States.

As a teenager, I am not kept from social life. I do not have to contend with a strong class system. Does the meaning of freedom include choosing my own friends and living a full life?

Since we are not deprived of free trade, and stores and businesses are not unreasonably restricted, freedom means a limited control by the state. In the United States laborers are not treated unfairly. Freedom means that workers do not have to live in small, crowded apartments, while certain officials are the only ones to enjoy spacious homes.

I cannot even realize what it would mean to have churches closed and all religion discouraged. Whether Catholic, Jew, Protestant or atheist, freedom declares that religion is not forbidden.

What a horrible life when you can be imprisoned or held as a slave simply because of belonging to a minority group. I am assured of personal safety and protection of minority rights through freedom.

Certainly freedom also means representation.

In effect I am saying that freedom upholds the basic belief in the intelligence of the average man. It stands for the belief that man can think intelligently enough to make his own decisions and make them for the benefit of all.

Freedom is embedded in the life and character of every human who has ever made a choice. It is an intrinsic part of every person who has ever produced one original thought. The Bill of Rights expresses 10 freedoms precious to us as Americans; but the most significant freedom of all is not put down in words—thought.

I am allowed not only to think for myself, but even to tell others of my opinions. More than that I can write those opinions down and influence the thinking of others. Thoughts keep freedom alive. The way to destroy freedom is through ignorance.

There is a suggestion which I would venture, if I may. That elusive thing I have called freedom is being sold short. You, who have experience, patience, and caution, are so anxious to convince me of the necessity for improvement, warn me, admonish me, despair of me, that you have neglected to instill the ideals behind these freedoms. You, the custodians of my land, have failed to acknowledge my progress, notice me, praise me, accept my merits. The country which I will take over is a great one, made great because of freedom. I ask that it be placed in my hands as a precious gift, an honor, a prize.

Sincerely and respectfully yours,
SARAH GRIFFITH.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

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

Cub Scout pack, multipurpose room, 7:30 p.m.

Dinner, Trinity Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Sequim Prairie Garden Club.

SATURDAY

Teen - age hi fi dance, Macleay Hall.

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

Golden wedding celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reposa, The Chicken Coop, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

Sequim Prairie Garden Club Executive Board, home of Mrs. Lorn Priest, 1 p.m.

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

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

Volunteer Firemen, town hall, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Club, home of Mrs. Iris Marshall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild, 1 p.m. at the church.

Sequim briefs

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Cole chaperoned 12 boys and girls of the Christ's Cadets of the **ASSEMBLY OF GOD** Church on a trip to Hurricane Ridge Saturday afternoon. After lunch at the ridge they returned to Lake Dawn for the rest of the afternoon.

WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF SEQUIM met Jan. 16 with 23 present. Mrs. Walter Berg and Mrs. Adam Baker were hostesses. Mrs. Rex McInnes Sr. had charge of the program and presented topics for general discussion. The next meeting will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 6.

HURD CREEK THIMBLE CLUB met Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Mary Stone with Mrs. O. O. Hardgrove as cohostess. Members sewed and visited after luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clara Long Feb. 1 when club members will tie a quilt.

Mrs. Bernice Hall, worthy matron from Hadlock, and other members of her chapter were guests when **PILGRIM CHAPTER, OES** met Jan. 18. A "white elephant" auction was held in the social hall after the meeting. Robert Oswald, Harold Byers and James Goferth were auctioneers and disposed of a wide variety of "elephants." On the lunch committee were Mmes. Jean Hahn, Charles Fenwick, Kay Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rivett.

Bill Gowdy will receive the Eagle award at a Court of Honor for **BOY SCOUTS** and **EXPLORERS** at the town hall Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Scout leaders invite the public to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Babcock will show pictures and speak on their experiences in Paraguay during the family night program at **TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH** Sunday evening. There will be a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m.

ARCHITECT DEAD

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) —Jean Tschumi, 57, one of Europe's best known architects, was found dead in his sleeping car compartment on a train arriving from Paris early today.

Police said he apparently died of a heart attack.

Massed bands play Saturday

A 325-piece massed band will play in concert here Saturday night when peninsula high schools hold their annual music festival.

Rehearsal begins at 10 a.m. Saturday in the new gymnasium. Bands participating are from Forks, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Central Kitsap, Chimacum, Clallam Bay, Quilcene and Sequim. This year Sequim High concert band is host.

Jerome Glass, director of bands at Western Washington College of Education, will be director for the festival. In addition, he has accepted an invitation to spend a day here and rehearse the Sequim Junior and Senior High music groups.

Concert time is 8 p.m. Saturday in the new gymnasium. There will be a small admsision charge.

Miriam's School Of Dance
OF PORT ANGELES
American Legion Hall, Sequim, Wash.
OPEN HOUSE, THURS., FEB. 1, 1-3 P.M.
Enroll for Classes To Start Monday, Feb. 5
TAP AND BALLET STARTING AGE 3½
Further Information Call Mrs. Johnny Cox, MU 3-5933

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Farm Output Sprouts 'Supply Management' Plan

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — At long last there seems to be growing awareness that sweeping changes are needed in United States farm policy to bring supply into closer balance with demand.

President Kennedy will soon send to Congress a complete program of "supply management" intended to achieve this objective. Whether Congress will buy it is something else again. But if enough pressure can be generated from grass roots producers and other taxpayers who are merely consumers, some impression might be made on the lawmakers.

SINCE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR, Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has held 3 two-day conferences of farm leaders and publicists to sell this program.

- First was a conference of farm paper editors and writers who are supposed to be the opinion formers.
- Second was a conference on Food and People.
- Third was a conference on Land and People.

All were intended to inform farm leaders on adjustments that must be made to bring agricultural economics into balance.

FREEMAN'S National Advisory Commission has met also, to review the administration's new farm proposals. At the end of its two-day session, it issued a policy statement, including these important recommendations:

". . . Rapidly growing productive capacity must be brought into line with attainable outlets.

". . . Accumulation of surplus stocks in government at high and unnecessary expense to taxpayers is not acceptable."

This is the first time in a long time that any talk like this has come out of Department of Agriculture. In the past, principal emphasis has been on maintenance of farm income by support prices which only built up surpluses.

DR. WILLARD W. COCHRANE, director of economics in the Department of Agriculture points out that the overproduction is largely the result of a technical revolution such as the world has never seen.

Total U.S. output has increased at an average rate of 2.5 per cent a year. Expectations are that this will continue for some years to come. So the problem will get worse unless preventive measures are taken now.

This U.S. technical revolution has taken place in the face of the most rapid migration of farm people to the cities that the world has ever seen. Twenty-five per cent of the American farm labor force has moved off the farm in the last ten years. This tends to correct the imbalance a little, but it is not enough.

WHILE THIS HAS BEEN GOING ON, per capita consumption of food and fiber hasn't increased a bit. In potatoes, diary products and cotton it has gone down. The only consumption increases come from population growth. And this isn't big enough to absorb increased farm production.

No alternative is therefore seen but to cut U.S. farm production to what this country and the nations to which it exports can consume, with reasonable carry-overs.

GI insurance to pay dividends in 1962

More than $3 million is now being distributed to 74,481 Washington GI insurance policyholders in 1962 annual dividend payments, John B. Kirsch, manager of the Seattle Veterans Administration regional office, announced today.

The dividend checks will be paid on the anniversary date of the policies this year as is the usual custom. The VA last year speeded up the payments in an effort to aid the national economy at the request of the President.

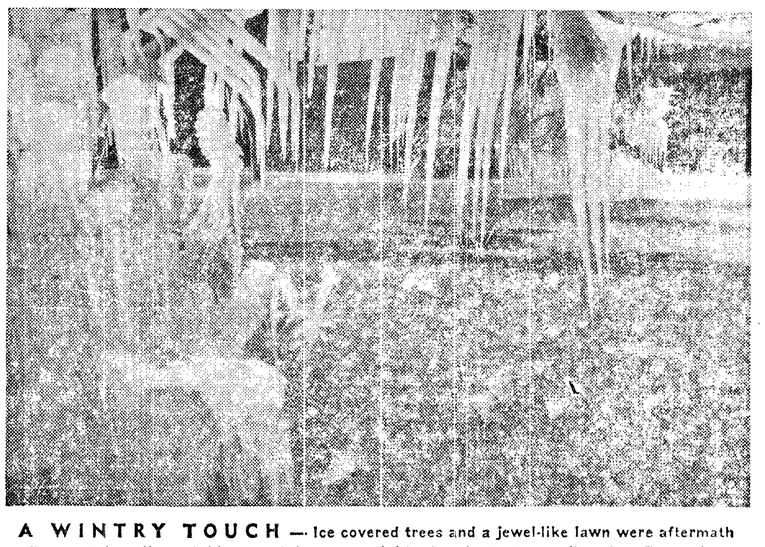
KIRSCH EXPLAINED that the anniversary date is the anniversary of the date each individual policy became effective. By consulting his policy each veteran would be able to tell when to expect his dividend check.

Nationally, approximately $225 million will be divided among almost 4.5 million World War II veterans holding participating National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies. Some 228,000 World War I veterans who hold participating U. S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) policies will receive approximately $16 million in dividends.

DIVIDENDS WILL average $50 for World War II veterans and $70 for veterans of World War I.

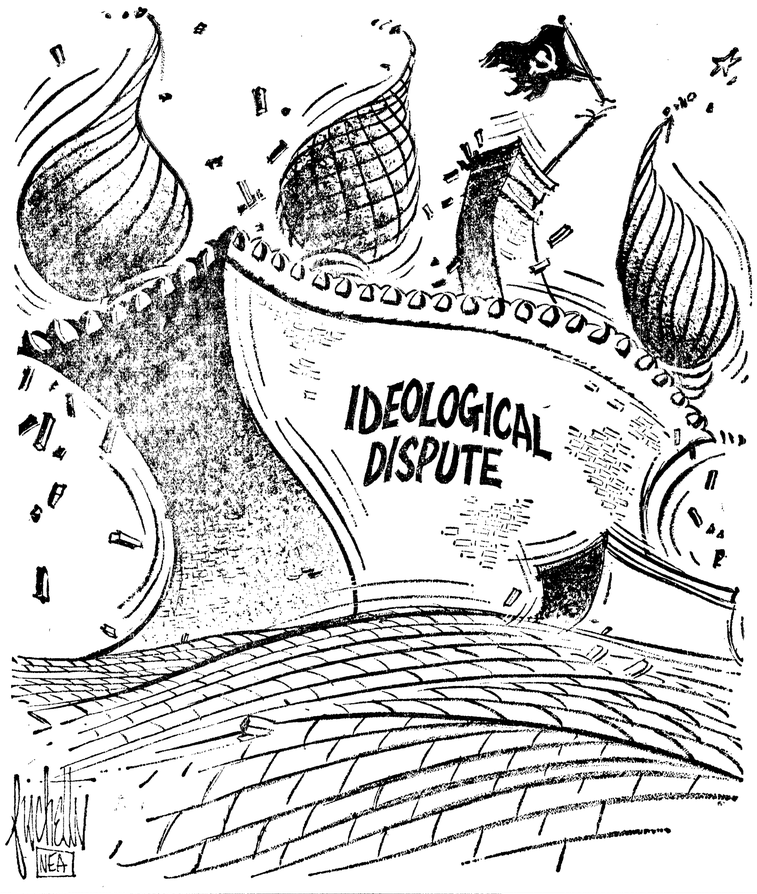
The annual dividends are primarily a return to policyholders of part of the premiums they have paid since the death rate of veterans continues to be less than estimated in the mortality tables upon which the premium rates were set by law.

CLASS OF DOUGH BOYS — Youths line up with bowls to get ration of flour from a girl helper during cookery lesson in school at Letchworth, England. Cookery club for boys, recently started, has caught on and there is a waiting list among male pupils.



A WINTRY TOUCH — Ice covered trees and a jewel-like lawn were aftermath after an automatic sprinkler was left on overnight when temperature dipped at Dallas, Tex.

The Twist



Letters to the Editor . . .

ECONOMICS

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

Euromart proves again what incentive of the profit-and-loss system can accomplish in production. Very little economic threat results from the Socialist bloc, as socialism divides what wealth there is, while free enterprise works hard to produce new wealth. The Red bloc does produce a few specialized exports, such as myriads of refugees, and Red China's billion-dollar business, 23 times over the world's medicinal needs in opium. Reduction in tariffs, wages, or taxes will not affect these, much.

We read in the Jan. 17 issue the assumption that the total in U.S. taxes must remain at their present levels, at least. I assume no such thing. For us to continue pouring money into the well-heeled and undercutting nations of the Common Market, the Goa-constrictor Nehru, Tito, the U.N., Hungary, etc. is folly. Fight communism by giving Hungary 40 million in 1957 for suppressing the Freedom Fighters in 1956?

The notion that seven million workers could produce all this country needs, is dependent largely on the rise of no new industries —not a safe bet if we continue with the free enterprise system. If we are going to solve our problems, we had best take a full look at what has happened in the past, not what some calamity howler thinks might happen.

In the Bell Telephone system there are nearly 35,000 more operators than in 1920. Had the system been prevented from installing dial phones in the interest of preserving jobs, it would today require every single girl between the ages of 18 and 30 in the United States and Canada to handle the annual number of calls. Then who would run the spinning wheels and clean the horse barns?

The late CIO president, Phillip Murray, told a labor convention, "I do not know of a single, solitary instance where a great technological gain has taken place in the United States of America that has actually thrown people out of work."

Over half of the items on the store shelves today were unknown 10 or 15 years ago. Displacment of workers has been eased by International Harvester, Martin Aircraft, Campbell's Soup, and other large firms through night schools and other training. If technical progress really resulted in unemployment, the U.S. would have had 40 million unemployed in 1955, for it was possible to produce goods generally with two-fifths as much labor per unit as in 1910.

In regards to Mrs. Slathar's letter of 1-17, why do we play post-office with some of these people?

R. W. ROBINSON
Rt. 2, Box 245
Sequim
Jan. 18

SHELTER ARGUMENT

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

The continuing, and often heated, controversy over fallout shelters was the inspiration for the following, which appeared in National Review:

"It has been brought to our attention that certain elements among the passengers and crew favor the installation of "life" boats on this ship. These elements have advanced the excuse that such action would save lives in the event of a maritime disaster such as the ship striking an iceberg. Although we share this concern, we remain unalterably opposed to any consideration of their course of action for the following reasons:

1. This program would lull you into a false sense of security.
2. It would cause undue alarm and destroy your desire to continue your voyage in this ship.
3. It demonstrates a lack of faith in our Captain.
4. The apparent security which "life" boats offer will make our navigators reckless.
5. These proposals will distract our attention from more important things, such as building unsinkable ships. They may even lead our builders to false economies and the building of ships that are actually unsafe.
6. In the event of being struck by an iceberg (we will never strike first) the "life" boats would certainly sink along with the ship.
7. If they do not sink, you will only be saved for a worse fate, inevitable death on the open sea.
8. If you should be washed ashore on a desert island, you will be unaccustomed to the hostile environment and will surely die of exposure.
9. If you should be rescued by a passing vessell, you would spend a life of remorse mourning over your lost loved ones.
10. The panic engendered by a collision with an iceberg would destroy all vestiges of civilized human behavior. We shudder at the vision of one man shooting another for the possession of a "life" boat.
11. Such a catastrophy is too horrible to contemplate. Anyone who does contemplate it obviously advocates it.

Committee for a Sane Navigational Policy."

I am sure that a great many of the veterans who are still with us today are grateful that such controversy did not halt the digging of foxholes.

Dorothy Joslin
Box 158
Sequim
Jan. 23

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

The controversy over the courageous decision by Coach Jim Doherty to stand on his suspension of Sequim players who willfully and knowingly violated the training rules should be considered wherever and whenever juvenile delinquency, crime, morals and personal, civic or national responsibility are discussed.

All society operates under the framework of rules, laws, Commandments, taboos, etc., and until those rules are respected and obeyed and the punishment for their infraction meted out by society and suffered by the guilty, there will be no peace and harmony between men and nations.

I believe there is no deterrent like the fear of punishment, and until we can develop enough individual and collective self-discipline so that there is no question but what the rules will be obeyed we must expect to be punished when we step out of line. When punishment is mild or reduced, the rules are more readily broken. Few are stoned for adultery these days, but the Commandment remains unchanged.

The rules must be obeyed. We reason with a child, but if reasoning is ineffective, we apply force until obedience becomes a habit and that habit becomes part of his character. If we, as parents or leaders, weaken or compromise, we invite, even sponsor, delinquency.

I extend my admiration to those who advocate strict adherance to the rules, my praise to those who have the courage to express themselves and my pity to those who sacrifice their integrity for expediency.

A. M. NORDMAN,
Beaver
Jan. 25

BROTHER DIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A. D. Lewis, 72, president of the United Mine Workers District 50 since 1946 and a brother of John L. Lewis, former chief of the UMW, died Wednesday.

EXPECTATION — Gyalway Sakyapa, dressed in religious robes, eyes cake set up for his first birthday party. Boy is member of Tibetan refugee group in Seattle.

Glory in choice of life career

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The father was obviously deeply distressed.

"I'm worried about my son," he said. "He's 18, and can't make up his mind what he wants to be.

"Oh, he's doing well enough in his studies, and he doesn't get into trouble. But he can't seem to decide on a career.

"What's the matter with the younger generation today? So many of them seem lost and drifting. Don't they realize the world is getting more competitive every day? They can't dawdle forever about what they want to do in life.

"Why, when I was his age—" and the man went into a long harangue about how, early in youth, he had decided on a profession, stuck with it, and everything had turned out pretty well for him—all things considered.

Unconsciously, what he really was saying was, "Why can't my son be like me?"

FEELING SORRY

I couldn't help feeling sorry for the father. His distress was easily understandable. Every parent wants to see his children pick a worthwhile life goal as soon as possible, and buckle down to the pursuit of it.

But I couldn't restrain a deeper feeling of kinship and sympathy for that particular man's son.

It seems to me that too many parents today try to hurry their daughters into marriage or their sons into a safe niche in some big safe corporation.

"I just want to see them settled in something," they say of their children.

They overlook the fact that nothing can be more unsettling to a young person than to find, a few years later, he has settled in the name of security for a role he isn't really suited for. Such a person often comes to disaster in middle age.

What is the real rush to pick a lifelong career so early anyway? While it is important for anyone to find out what he really wants to do with his life, it is equally important for him to find out what he doesn't want to do with it.

REACHING

Youth is a reaching, questioning, uncertain time. Youth is the best time for trial and error. Youth is the time for trying on separate dreams until you find one that fits you, and can be worn ever after.

In most parts of the world a young man doesn't have to worry about a career. He does what his father did.

The glory of America is that it is a land of many choices. A young man or woman is surrounded by opportunity and change. Each can choose from a hundred or more callings, if he has the will and energy to do so.

Port Angeles Tides

JANUARY

Date	Day	HIGH Time	HIGH Ft.	LOW Time	LOW Ft.	HIGH Time	HIGH Ft.	LOW Time	LOW Ft.
26	Fri.	7:33	6.4	1:32	3.5	5:31	4.5		
27	Sat.	6:57	4.1	12:10	1.9	7:50	6.4	2:47	2.9
28	Sun.			12:27	2.6	8:10	6.6	3:52	2.3
29	Mon.	8:28	6.7	4:35	1.5				
30	Tues.	8:57	6.9	5:17	0.8				
31	Wed.	9:31	7.1	5:59	0.0				

Light figures indicates a.m. Black figures indicates p.m.

Correction for Other Areas—Kalaloch-Ruby Beach, 2 hrs. 46 min. earlier; LaPush Quillayute Riv., 2 hrs. 21 min. earlier; Neah Bay, 2 hrs. 6 min. earlier; Sekiu-Clallam Bay, 1 hr. 38 min. earlier; Dungeness 38 min. later; Sequim Bay 48 min. later.

Big project set for spring

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) —The first stages of a $65,000,000 industrial development at Boundary Bay, on the United States border, about 20 miles south of here, will be started next year, it was announced Wednesday.

Leonard Boultbee of a Vancouver realty firm which is financing the project, said construction of dikes on tidal flats at the bay will start next year.

Boultbee said precise plans will be submitted to the British Columbia government this summer.

The project will take 20 years, he said. The firm will spend $26,000,000 to reclaim a vast acreage of mud flats. About 3,500 acres would be used for heavy industry, 2,790 for light industry, 1,430 for residences and 1,000 for park land.

Boultbee said the dikes will cost about $10,000,000. The next step would be construction of deep-water dock facilities, roads and sewers.

PLANE CRASHES

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP)—A fighter-bomber being tested at Republic Aviation Co. plowed across a highway Wednesday and crashed and burned in a cemetery. The pilot was rescued unharmed by a policeman.

The craft, an F105, was piloted by Capt. David A. Tilton, 33, on the Air Force resident test staff at Republic. He was pulled from the wreckage by Patrolman Fred Fiore, 49.

HEALTH CURE

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A 125-pound defendant in a divorce suit described his wife today as a "250-pound battleship" but denied that he willingly deserted her.

Instead, he explained in a written answer to her divorce petition, he was 'glad to get away from her" because: "The defendant is small and an individual of not great physical strength. The plaintiff is a female of great physical strength, violent temper and a prizefighter of the first rank who gave the defendant two severe beatings before he, recognizing that discretion was the best part of valor, took himself away to preserve his own health, physical safety and mental order."

The answer was filed in District Court by William J. Wheaton, an unemployed machinist.

It never hurts to add a tablespoon of melted butter or margarine to a ready-mix pancake batter.

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HAVE HEAT WHEN IT COUNTS ...COUNT ON 76 UNIFLAME HEATING OILS!
For Dependable Delivery of Clean-Burning 76 Uniflame Heating Oils.
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WINNING THE COMMON COLD WAR!
Fortunately, unless double pneumonia sets in, most of us can win the common cold war. But not without a lot of misery, sometimes. That's where your Rexall pharmacist comes in. After you see your doctor, bring your prescription to us. Proper medication can help end many cold-miseries fast, and aid in preventing more serious developments.
BROWN DRUG
8th & Lincoln GL 7-3466
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ANNOUNCING . . . .
Bus Service to Lake Dawn Ice Rink
Grayline Sightseeing Bus Line 107 E. Front Street
PHONE GL 7-3585 FOR RESERVATIONS
Larry Winters Storage Garage as per schedule:
South on Lincoln Street to Eighth Street, East on Eighth to Race, and then South to Heart O' Hills with pickup enroute.
SCHEDULE
90c ROUND TRIP
Friday: Lv. Port Angeles 6:45 p.m. Lv. Lake Dawn Ice Rink 9:45 p.m.
Saturday: Lv. Port Angeles 1:15 p.m. Lv. Lake Dawn Ice Rink 4:15 p.m. Lv. Port Angeles 6:15 p.m. Lv. Lake Dawn Ice Rink 10:15 p.m.
Sunday: Lv. Port Angeles 1:15 p.m. Lv. Lake Dawn Ice Rink 5:15 p.m. Lv. Port Angeles 6:45 p.m. Lv. Lake Dawn Ice Rink 9:45 p.m.

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WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS— WED., THURS., FRI.
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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EVENING SESSIONS—MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.
SUNDAYS 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

PAINTING — Portrait of "Kitch" now appearing with Mrs. Gordon Alcorn's painting exhibit at KONP.

Dr. Alcorn talks of ornitholgist Kitchin

By DR. GORDON D. ALCORN
Chairman Department of Biology
University of Puget Sound

One of the Northwest's leading naturalists has chosen to live out his years in Port Angeles to be near the mountains and the sea and the birds he loves so well.

He is Edward Alexander Kitchin, born in Banff, Scotland, on March 23, 1876.

THE KITCHIN family moved to Chicago when Edward was about four years old. Soon after the turn of the century "Kitch" came West to Tacoma where he made his home for a number of years.

He had a notable career in business with several firms, including two fish companies, a clothing manufacturer, and an automotive company.

ON WEEKENDS and holidays "Kitch" pursued his avocation as a naturalist and soon became a recognized zoologist and an authority on waterfowl.

The Spanaway woods, the Parkland prairies, the Tacoma tideflats, the South Tacoma swamp, the woods and beaches at Westport became "Kitch's" favorite haunts.

IT WAS A great experience to be with him in his prime years, especially in the field.

There were those unforgettable days at Westport beginning in the mid-1920's. It was in those days a three-hour trip on a plank road to Westport from Aberdeen.

COMPANIONS often in those early times were the late J. Hooper Bowles, Frank Decker and T.E. Brown. These trips were always made in May and September during the bird migrations. We stayed at the old Yanna Hotel.

Mrs. Yanna kept the lobby of this quaint old-country place filled with potted geraniums and Christmas cactus. We usually talked far into the night about the birds.

ON THESE TRIPS, each of us carried a long stick, which we used to flush the birds as we walked through the Westport woods behind the dunes or across the grassy flats or along the ocean beach.

Mrs. Yanna always saved these sticks for us and when we arrived for a stay, her first act was to get them out from behind the door leading into the lobby where she kept them.

STORMS USUALLY cast up many dead birds on the sands, and often some fine specimens were found which we could make into skins.

The area just south of Westport toward Grayland was one of "Kitch's" favorite places, for then hummingbirds nested there in large colonies.

On the flats inside the Westport harbor, many years ago, he collected the Caspian Tern.

THIS CONSTITUTED a record for the State of Washington and is one of "Kitch's" notable contributions to ornithology in the Northwest.

When the Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society was formed in 1920, "Kitch" became a charter member.

He was associated then with such men as Arthur Einarsen, Theo Scheffer, Stanton Warburton Jr., and of course Bowles, Brown and Decker. He served as the Society's president in 1941.

IN THE EARLY 1930's, "Kitch" retired from business and went to the Rainier National Park as a naturalist. At Ohanapecosh Hot Springs he established a Natural History Museum.

During World War II years he moved to the Olympic National Park.

Here from his pen came the delightful descriptions of the birds and animals of the Peninsula. "Up the Elwha," "Marmota," "Birds of the Olympic Peninsula," many scientific articles and newspaper pieces were written here dealing with natural history.

FIELD TRIPS to the remote Lake Ozette and Capa Alava areas were pleasant and profitable occasions too.

One night about 15 years ago, a party of us including "Kitch" was camped at Lake Ozette. After a long day, we settled into our sleeping bags.

About 2 a.m. "Kitch" decided to have a smoke. As he lay there watching the stars, a screech owl kept dive-bombing down to investigate the heat and glow from his pipe.

OVER A PERIOD of more than three decades, a fine collection of bird skins, nests and eggs was built up by "Kitch." A few years ago he presented this collection to the University of Puget Sound for the Museum of Natural History.

This summer his library was also added to the collection. "Kitch" has been a member of the Museum Board since it was established in 1951.

MANY STUDENTS have enjoyed and profited by studying these specimens in the Museum.

There is no doubt that one of his greatest contributions has been his influence on young people, for his home and his collections were always available to aspiring naturalists.

It was a unique privilege to be in the field with this man. His love of nature and scientific approach to probing the lives of wild things have made a lasting impression on all his students.

Name rec district officials

The names of five district directors for Clallam County Recreation Dist. No. 1 were announced by the board of county commissioners today.

County Auditor R. A. Fleming said, William McCrorie has been appointed to represent District 1, Port Williams and Blyn. Joe Turton has been appointed to represent District 2, which is Happy Valley and Prairie. Dr. Jay J. Sherman has been appointed to represent District 3, Sequim. Ferd Schmuriger has been appointed to represent District 4, Carlsborg, Dungeness and Lost mountain. Leslie H. White was nominated to serve the Agnew, Van Kuren area, District 5.

The board accepted a petition from the residents of the East end Friday that the district be formed. East End residents will vote on the matter Feb. 27. In nominating prospective district directors the board is complying with the law and others may apply for the jobs or be written onto the ballot.

Fleming said the subdivisions of the district couldn't follow school district lines as first planned because that would break up the precincts.

The men nominated have all been active in circulating the petitions.

Eacrett sworn in

Harvey Eacrett, Sequim businessman, was sworn in as county commissioner for District 1 this morning.

Eacrett was selected by the county Democratic committee to fill the post vacated Jan. 17 when Val Cameron accepted a position with Area Redevelopment Administration.

Eacrett's appointment will last until next general election in the fall. If he wants the position in his own right he will have to file in July and run in the primary in September.

Cameron had been a commissioner about six years and had two more years to go on his present term.

Paper firm manager to retire soon

The manager of the Zellerbach Paper Co., here for the past 20 years retires from the post effective March 1.

Robert Leamon announces his office will be taken over by Paul Saxton who has been with the firm for the past 12 years.

Saxton comes here from Tacoma where he managed the Zellerbach Paper Co. branch office for eight years. Prior to that time he worked for the firm in Yakima, his hometown, for four years.

He attended Washington State University for two years.

Saxton is married and has one son. The family resides at 1605 W. 13th St.

Although he does not officially retire until March 1, Leamon said Saxton will be in charge of the office from Feb. 1 on.

WANDERING Scribe

Robins . . . in Scribe's yard . . . are very busy . . . during this cold weather . . . They are constantly . . . digging into the maple leaves . . . that cover the ground . . . looking for worms . . . or other food . . . They seem to be puzzled . . . by ice on small ponds . . . Thinking perhaps . . . they can get a drink . . . of water . . . that is not water . . . but ice . . . Mr. and Mrs. Chick Lind . . . who went to Pebble Beach last week . . . to see a golf tourney . . . and escape the winter weather . . . ran into a snow storm . . . that caused postponement . . . of the tournament finals Sunday . . . Snowflakes . . . bigger than those . . . that fell here . . . were falling on Pebble Beach . . . Port Angeles . . . over the weekend . . . had a taste of cold weather . . . like that in the rest of the country . . . That north wind . . . late Friday . . . and early Saturday . . . was the worst of the winter . . . And has made winter weather . . . the basis of most of the conversation . . . around town . . . Again we had . . . a pink eastern sky . . . this morning . . . that heralded a very welcome sunrise . . Kids around our neighborhood . . . are still looking very anxiously . . . for snow . . . so they can do some coasting. . .

Welcome vehicle on Port Angeles streets this week . . . is the new bus that is on a regular schedule . . . to all parts of the city . . . Many folks . . . particularly the older ones . . . depend on a bus to go to and from homes downtown . . . Many of them live far from the business district . . . They now have a bus to ride in again . . . Instead of a pink sky in the east . . . early this morning . . . there was a streak of intense red sky . . . Early morning coffee cuppers had an interesting session this morning . . . Pollution and Sequim coach controversy were the two main topics . . . Considerable oratory was spilled . . . The participants were not polled . . . nor any secret ballots cast . . . but audible remarks seemed to show there was strange accord on the two questions under discussion . . . but that accord is privileged . . . Only part that is revealed . . . is that Scribe paid for all the coffee and a moth flew out of his wallet . . . when he opened it up to pay the coffee bill . . . Secondary question discussed was the weather . . . but nothing was done about it.

Folk around town early this morning . . . were in perfect agreement . . . that there has been a decided break in the cold spell . . . Rain fell last night . . . Clouds had lifted . . . and mountains were showing up well . . . south of the city . . . Ice on ponds seemed to be melting at the foot of Scribe's home lot . . . Now busy robins can get a drink of water . . Change in weather may bring back streams to condition for fishing . . . During the cold snap . . . water was low and clear . . . because of snow water run-off from the mountains stopping . . . Each day some brave blackmouth chinook salmon fishermen . . . have been fishing here in the inner harbor . . . and catching fish . . . Days are becoming noticeably longer. . . Daylight comes earlier each morning . . . and hangs on later each afternoon . . . making it more pleasant all day long . . . Dell Griswold . . . who died in Seattle last week . . . was locally raised . . . He and Scribe both sang in the surpliced choir at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here . . . over sixty years ago . . . Scribe quit singing when his voice changed . . . and for a time he could only squeek.

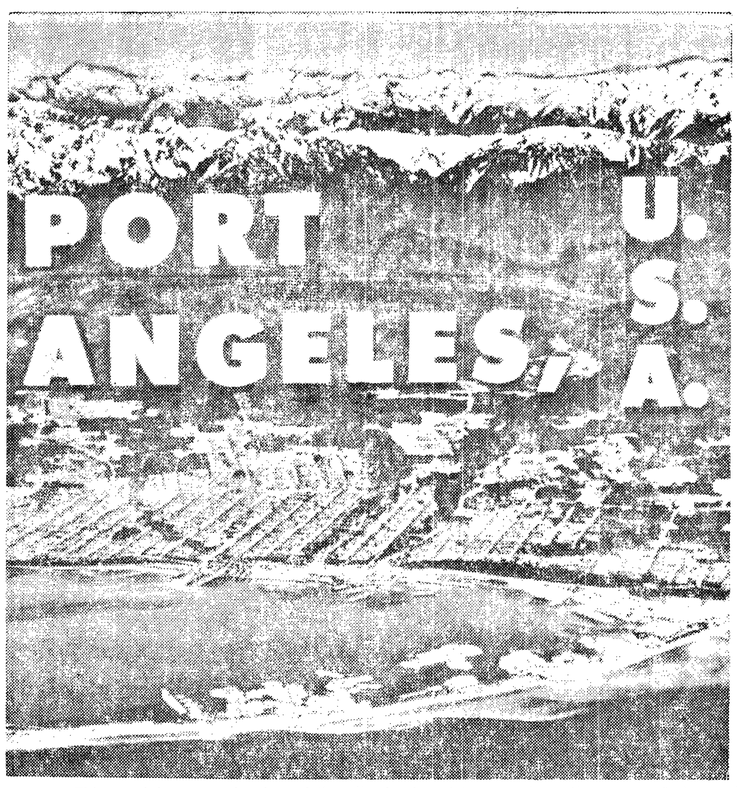
HITS QUICKSAND

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A field botanist, searching for rare moss at a farm south of here, stumbled into a quicksand bog and sank to his waist.

Floyd Bartley, 74, finally reached a hunk of grass and then a lifesaving shrub.

Bartley, relating his experience to the woman on the farm, failed to stir much excitement.

"We lost two cows in there recently," she told him.



COVER — This arerial panoramic view of the city is the picture used on the cover of the book "Port Angeles, U.S.A."

Lorraine Wilcox Ross

John McCallum

'Port Angeles, U.S.A.' covers past, present

The latest book on this area titled, "Port Angeles, U.S.A.," is a promoter's dream It was written for the Centennial by John McCallum and Lorraine Wilcox Ross.

"Port Angeles, U.S.A.," contains a tasty snack of county history and a sampling of present day assets and accomplishments.

Lorraine Ross, who supplied much of the material for the book, and actually wrote about a third of it, finds the completed article strayed considerably from her intentions.

McCALLUM HAS A habit of inthoducing historic facts or figures and surrounding them with an underbrush of his own ideas.

As only a portion of the material Mrs. Ross has gathered over a period of years was used, she plans to write another book about this area.

Now that I've learned something about book-writing, I'm ready to start another," she laughs.

John McCallum moves off to a breezy start in his first chapter titled "This Is Port Angeles," as he tells what led him to write the book. He pictures the first settlers at the foot of the Olympic Mountains as a "hardy-fibered breed" . . a 'forward-looking people" whose job was "taming an uncertain frontier."

GROWTH AND development of this uncertain frontier is indicated in the spicy chapter headings. They read like this:

Wagons West, The Thunder of War, Victory for Victor (Smith), Port Angeles and the Indians, The Grand Experiment, The Promoters, The Old Country Doctor, Logging Comes to Port Angeles, The He-Men, Timber is King, Timberman on a Mission, The News Beat, The Good Place, Paradise, The Great Debate, The Inn Keepers, Stars Fall on Port Angeles, Journey's End.

SOME CHAPTERS are taken almost entirely from other sources.

The chapter on "The Old Country Doctor" must have been marinating in the McCallum salad bowl for some time. It bears little relation to Port Angeles doctors, past or present.

But many Port Angeles personalities are treated with insight and understanding.

ONE SUCH IS the brief portrait and remarks of B. N. Phillips in the concluding chapter of the book. Another is the study of Reid Priest, the Olympic Peninsula's up-to-date version of Paul Bunyan.

When McCallum applies his genuine talent for color, action, drama to an appropriate subject, he is at his best The very paper comes to life and the reader will follow wherever he leads.

"Port Angeles, U.S.A.," is a book to read. You may be in it. If you are not, you are sure to know some of the people who are. —E.W.

Visitation heavy in ski area

The Hurricane Ridge Olympic National Park ski area had the biggest weekend of the present season.

During two days, 354 cars were in the area. There were 1,460 people. Of the cars 140 were out of the county and six out of the state. Total skiers were 570 and 188 were sledders and 702 spectators. There were two minor ski accidents.

Minimum temperature in the area was four below zero early Saturday but the temperature rose to five degrees above zero later that day and Sunday the minimum was 11 degrees above and maximum 13 degrees above.

Snow depth was about 90 inches and snow was fluffy at least on the top.

Present was a bus load of folks from Chimacum and there were several classes of persons taking ski lessons.

The road to Hurricane Ridge, that closed Sunday night, reopens next Saturday morning and remains open over the weekend.

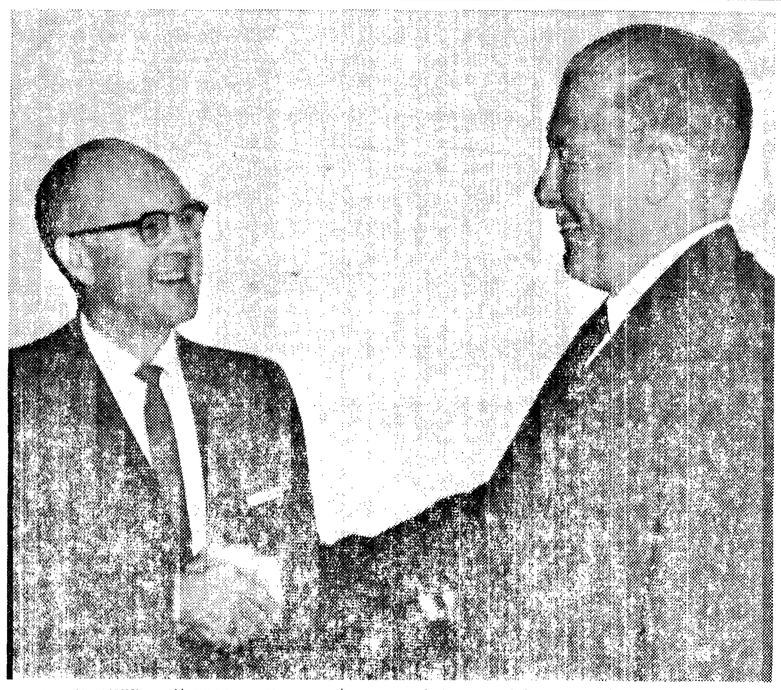
PenPly board elects Flatau

Directors of the Peninsula Plywood Corporation elected officers at a meeting Monday. This action followed the annual meeting of stockholders Sunday at which a group of them were elected to the board of directors.

Officers elected Monday were President Clarence E. Flatau; Elmer J. Holmberg, vice president; Keith J. Gunderson, executive vice president; and general manager; Helge Norman, treasurer and assistant secretary; Arnold E. Carlson, secretary; Oliver Latvala, assistant treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors are Jack Sheedy, Elmer J. Holmberg, Franklin Sund, Alfred W. Boelter and Clarence J. Flatau.

Holdover members of the board of directors are Warner Forsman, Bert Thompson, Helge Norman and Floyd Keeney.



OLD AND NEW — Former county commissioner Val Cameron, left, congratulates Harvey Eacrett, Sequim businessman, who was appointed to replace him. Cameron resigned as commissioner to accept a post with a federal administration. Eacrett was sworn in as commissioner Monday. He was recommended by the county Democratic committee and appointed by the Board of County Commissioners. (Evening News Photo)

1961 busy year for lawmen, courts here

The year of 1961 was a fairly busy one for2 law enforcement agencies and courts in the county.

Although there are no figures to support it, most of those concerned think there's a system in effect that creates a new feeling this year concerning crime and punishment. Superior Court Judge Max Church thinks he probably actually gave more offenders prison sentences or time in the county jail in 1961 than in previous years.

OF THE 54 criminal filings in superior court by the prosecuting attorney's office, some 83 defendants, 11 were actually imprisoned. Prosecuting attorney Howard V. Doherty and deputy prosecutor Frank B. Platt have filed against 136 defendants in criminal cases in Justice Court, or committing magistrate's court.

Parole officer William Taft has had a busy year also, but feels the crime wave has reached its peak for a while. In addition to the eight criminal committments, all of whom were on parole, he advised that parole or probation be revoked on five men.

Besides the county filings, there were seven cases transfered from police court. There were also two jury trials in Superior Court this year.

The juvenile report will be available later in the year after statistics are returned from Olympia.

The sheriff's office answered 174 complaints covering seven felonies ranging from robbery and assault to auto theft. Seven of these complaints turned out to be false.

Office deputy Frank Eccles said the department investigated 135 crimes and made 261 arrests. He said the number of complaints and arrests won't jibe because there have been as many as six arrests on one complaint.

There were more burglary complaints, 71, turned in than any others, said Eccles. There were 50 robbery and 34 assault complaints.

Winters' catchy card reminds Mrs. Rosellini

When the first lady of Washington State remembers a Port Angeles resident while on a trip abroad, it is news.

Mrs. Albert D. Rosellini has a vivid recollection of Larry Winters, whom she met during the Rosellinis' visit to Cannes, France, 1st October.

Winters was attending the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) at Cannes on the French Riviera in late October. The Rosellinis were also at Cannes.

MRS. ROSELLINI remembers Winters' distinctive "calling card" and the attention it attracts.

The card consists of a shiny colored postcard of the rain forest photographed by Neil E. Mortiboy of Port Angeles. The postcard is folded in the center to form a booklet and held at the fold by a polished agate on a wire.

The message inside reads: "Touch Stone . . . A touch stone for greater profit in Tourism. This stone is from Mount Olympus, U.S.A. and its type was used by the American Indians as a good luck charm while seal hunting in the Pacific Ocean."

WINTERS SAYS HE took 500 of the "calling cards" which weighed 12 pounds.

He has already had direct results from people living in the U. S., Canada and Hawaii, and such diversified locations as Dublin, Madrid, Cairo, Lisbon and a town in Italy.

Oh, yes, the card also mentions the Seattle World's Fair.

WINTERS SAYS he attended two parties with the Rosellinis in Rome and shared a car with them from Cannes to Nice.

"Every time I saw the governor, he would come up and clap me on the back and say, 'Well, Larry, I need some more of your "calling cards".' He gave away about 50 for me."

Winters says he did not have a beard, but compromised by wearing a dark suit and a bright yellow vest. People remembered the "Touch Stone" and its giver.

Morse gets Indian Bureau post

James W. Morse of Port Angeles, Wash., has been appointed special liaison officer in western Washington for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, Robert D. Holtz, regional director of the bureau, reported today.

Morse's headquarters will be in Everett.

Morse, who was sheriff of Clallam County from 1951 to 1956, recently returned to the United States from Greece, where he had served for approximately one and a half years as public safety training officer with the International Cooperation Administration. He also was in Indonesia for about two and a half years as an advisor to the police of that country under the ICA program.

Morse is a graduate of the University of Washington and has taken graduate studies at Washington State University.

Badmintoners promote, sells local book

The Port Angeles Badminton Club is sponsoring a selling contest for the Centennial book, "Port Angeles, U. S. A."

Badminton club members are in charge of book sales, but so far badminton practice and school work have hampered house-to-house selling.

The club earns 50 cents on each volume sold. Sales price is $5.95. All funds are to go toward tournament travel expenses.

The book selling contest for Badminton Club members ends March 31. Two first prizes will be an all expense trip to the Seattle badminton tournament. This means transportation, housing and food for five days in Seattle.

Several downtown merchants are stocking the book as a courtesy to the badminton players. Books can also be ordered direct from Mrs. John Barinaga, Mrs. Vern Burton or Mrs. Lee Kreider.

THEFT VICTIM

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Authorities are looking for a thief who entered an unlocked car and stole a policeman's uniform.

C. J. Hopkins

Hopkins gets new position

C. J. "Celly" Hopkins will begin work Feb. 1 as manager of Northern California Log Scaling and Grading Bureau.

He and Mrs. Hopkins plan to leave Port Angeles shortly before then to make their home in or near Arcata, Calif.

The bureau works in an area of Douglas fir and redwood extending from the Oregon border to a line about 100 miles north of San Francisco.

Hopkins is former manager of Peninsula Plywood Corp.

FIVE KILLED

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) — Five persons were killed when three cars piled up in dense fog 25 miles south of here on U.S. 77 Thursday. Seven were injured.

The dead were in two cars that collided as one sought to pass a semi-trailer truck, Deputy Sheriff C. E. Brown said.

The Tribune Olympic

Founded in 1886 as "The Model Commonwealth"

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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

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Roughriders host to East Bremerton at 8 p.m.

Overseeing youths fitness is demanding

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK AP — The job of overseeing the country's youth fitness program has its demands, but Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson says he has no intention of giving up football coaching to become a full-time government bureaucrat.

"I feel that my value in this health crusade is better served if I remain active as a coach," he added. "Unless Oklahoma has other ideas, I plan to stay where I am—for a few years more, at least."

WILKINSON was in New York today in the interest of the Council on Youth Fitness, for which he was handpicked by President Kennedy to serve as special consultant.

The council and a large insurance firm (the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States) are cooperating in the production of a new, 30-minute film on physical fitness. The film, to be started this month at a cost of $100,000, will be made available to schools and community organizations.

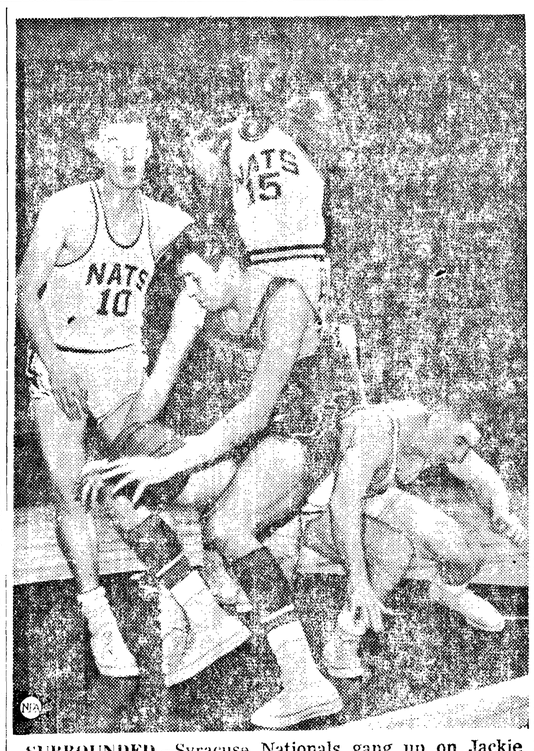
"I **SPENT ALL** last summer working with the council—in fact, I moved my family to Washington" Wilkinson said. "I will devote all my spare time—outside of the spring training and regular football season—to this work.

"But I haven't been asked, nor do I intend, to make it a year-around project—as important as I feel the entire idea is. My value to the fitness campaign is as a football coach and a spokesman. I am happy to serve in this capacity, but I work for the University of Oklahoma.

"WHEN I WAS appointed to this post, I explained that I would have only so much time to devote to the work. The people in Washington said they would like for me to do it, so here I am."

Wilkinson said he didn't believe the added responsibilities were a handicap to the success of his football teams.

"We lost the first five games last year, but there were extenuating circumstances, mostly injuries," he said. "Then, of course, we finished well, winning our last five."



SURROUNDED—Syracuse Nationals gang up on Jackie Moreland as the Detroit star strives to grab a rebound at Madison Square Garden in New York. They are left to right, Johnny Kerr, Hal Greer and Larry Costello.

Maris says Ruth still greatest

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Maris, who hit 61 home runs for the New York Yankees last season, says Babe Ruth still is "the greatest home run hitter of them all."

The modest Missourian topped Ruth's 1927 mark of 60 homers by smashing 61 in 162 games last season eight more games than the Babe played in.

But Maris paid full tribute to Ruth Thursday night at the Boston Baseball Writers dinner. The Babe's widow, Mrs. Claire Ruth, first woman ever to sit at the head table here, presented Maris with the Mel Webb Award for his achievements last season, wishing him "62 home runs in 1962."

"It's a wonderful honor for me," said Maris, "and particularly by being presented it by the wife of the greatest home run hitter of them all."

Hall of Famers Jackie Robinson and Bob Feller made their first public appearance since being elected to baseball's highest honor Tuesday.

"I gave baseball everything I had," former Brooklyn Dodgers infielder Robinson said. "And now baseball has given me everything it could. I don't know where I'd be today without baseball."

Feller, onetime Cleveland ace, was introduced with Robinson by American League President Joe Cronin. Feller recalled that Cronin hit the first major league home run off him as a rookie in 1936

All six class AA peninsula schools meet tonight in games for tourney

All six class AA Olympic Peninsula teams seeking the three berths in post-season playoffs are paired off tonight.

East Bremerton comes to Port Angeles, West visits North Kitsap and South Kitsap, the newest contender for post season honors, plays host to Central.

In class A play Port Townsend goes to Bainbridge and Sequim entertains Forks at home.

The Roughriders will be facing an up and down team in East. 'Rider coach Bob Klock said yesterday he didn't know very much about East, but the coach, Les Eathorn, usually had teams that used full court press the entire game and the fast break.

'The only boys I'm familiar with on the squad are Mike Holen and Jim Tienhaara. Holen is listed as a 6-1 guard, but he may be taller than that and Tienhaara, a 6-foot forward," said Klock.

'They're both good ball players and have been doing the job for them all season."

As for his own team Klock said he was pleased with the way they played individually at Sequim, but felt the team had played better in some of the games it had lost.

He thought Bruce Paynter, Craig Shore and Gary Moore, considering his injury, illness and the fact he had missed five games, all played good games against Sequim. He thinks Shore his most consistent player.

Before practice last night Klock still hadn't decided on which five boys he'll start tonight. Probably they'll be Moore, Paynter, Shore, Mike O'Connor and John Holmberg. These five boys lead team scoring.

Holmberg has the most field goals, 46, but has the same percentage of successful shots from the field, 36 per cent, as does O'Connor. O'Connor has 44 field goals and didn't make any Tuesday to help his percentage.

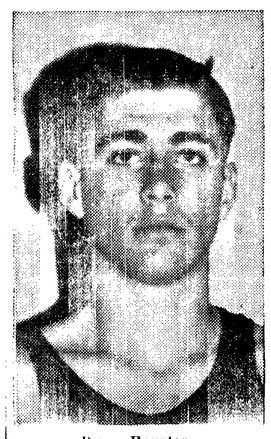
Shore and Moore are tied percentagewise at 35. Shore has 35 field goals and Moore 28. Paynter has 31 per cent and 41 field goals. Two of his were very timely ones in the Sequim game and helped stave off the final minutes rush.

Since Moore is back in harness, Klock has decided to move Bob Jones back to the Ranger squad. This makes Ranger coach Marv Cross happy because the East JVs are rugged.

'It's going to be a tough game," said Cross. "We beat West by two points and East beat them by eight. I know the boys can rise to this game and will be up for it."

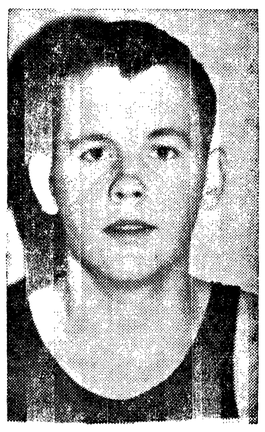
Cross will probably start Dave Denny, Jones, Bob Peterson, Chris Ditlefsen and Toby Williams.

He said Sequim with Cliff Echternkamp scoring 22 points gave the Rangers a good tussle Tuesday.



Bruce Paynter

Gary Moore



Craig Shore

Stephens signs contract with Canadian pro team

By LEW FERGUSON

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sandy Stephens wants to be a pro football quarterback and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League have promised him a solid shot at attaining that goal.

Stephens underscored that pledge from the Alouettes as he signed what was understood to be a three-year no-cut package contract with the Canadian team Thursday night.

"I'm very happy about the terms of the Montreal contract," the Minnesota All-America quarterback said, "I think I got all the particulars I needed — the things I needed to insure my position in football."

Terms of the contract Stephens signed in the presence of Montreal Coach Perry Moss and player personnel Director J. I. Albrecht were not disclosed. But it reportedly calls for $20,000 a season plus a bonus. Stephens confirmed he got a bonus and the guarantee to play quarterback, but would go no further.

Montreal won out over the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League and the New York Titans of the American Football League in bidding for the Gopher star.

Stephens, a 215-pound native of Uniontown, Pa., said the Titans actually offered him the best deal, but he favored the other two leagues.

He plans to complete the current term at the University of Minnesota and said he will return to Minnesota during the winter term next year to finish work on his degree.

Gets new coach from Chargers

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos, next to last both seasons in the two-year life of the American Football League have a new head coach today in Jack Faulkner, 35, a key assistant coach for San Diego's Western Division champions.

Faulkner lists 13 years' service with Sid Gillman, San Diego head coach who served also as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football League and at the University of Cincinnati.

Faulkner, given a two-year contract Thursday at a salary not announced, succeeds Frank Filchock, former NFL and Canadian League player, who compiled a 7-won, 20-lost and 1-tie record in two seasons at the helm of the Broncos.

Filchock, fired earlier this month, was the sixth of the AFL's original eight coaches to be discharged.

State coaches apply at Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) —Idaho Athletic Director Skip Stahley says assistant coaches at the University of Washington and University of Utah have applied for head football coach at Idaho.

Stahley said Thursday Dick Heatly of Washington and Don Statwick of Utah are among more than 30 men who have applied for the job which Stahley gave up recently.

Their names were released, Stahley said, because they cleared their applications through their schools.

Heatly has been at Washington since 1957. He was a halfback at Oklahoma.

Stalwick was a UCLA star three seasons under Coach Red Sanders.

Deadline for applications was Thursday at midnight, Stahley said.

Bob Zelinka, assistant grid coach at Oregon State, announced earlier he'd like the job.

Yakima girl leads PNSA team to meet

YAKIMA (AP) — Defending national downhill and giant slalom champion Ingrid Simonson, a Yakima junior high school freshman, leads a crack field of Pacific Northwest Ski Association junior skiers into the Schwaegler Cup races this weekend at White Pass. More than 150 entries are expected in the expert and intermediate classes.

The Schwaegler Cup is the first of five qualifying races for the PNSA team that will enter the national junior championships March 15-17 on The Big Mountain at Whitefish, Mont. The PNSA championships will be held March 3-4 at Mt. Hood, Ore.

The slalom will start at 11 a.m. Saturday and the downhill at the same hour Sunday. White Pass is 50 miles west of Yakima.

Miss Simonson raced home first in the downhill and giant slalom and placed second in the slalom last spring in the national juniors held at Sugarloaf Mountain, Me.

Defending women's Schwaegler Cup champion Karen Vance of Spokane will be back this year, but men's champion Jack Morbeck is skiing for the University of Washington.

The 1961 Schwaegler Cup was giant slalom only.

Dave Engen, McCall, Idaho; Malcolm Orkney, Yakima; Royal McClure, Spokane; Mike Allsop, Bellingham; and John Jonas, Boise, are pre-race favorites among the men. Besides Miss Simonson and Miss Vance, leading women contenders are expected to be Sandy Shellworth, Boise (winner of the slalom at last year's national juniors), Kay Eyraud, Walla Walla, and Cathy Nagel, Stevens Pass.

Junior skiers must enter three of the five qualifying races and the PNSA championships to be eligible for the PNSA Alpine team. Attendance at qualifying meets, season record and a point system will be used to select the 15-member team.

Santo wants more money

SEATTLE (AP) — Ron Santo, Chicago Cubs' star signed three years ago fresh from a Seattle high school for a $25,000 bonus, says he isn't holding out, he just wants more money.

The third baseman, named National League sophomore of the year for 1961, played last season for a salary reported at about $12,500.

He declined to say how much he wants for the coming season, but it's believed to be $22,500.

"The Cubs have been very fair to me," Santo said Thursday. "We're real close to agreement. I'll sign soon."

Stampeders move south for win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Calgary Stampeders, bopped twice by San Francisco this week, moved farther south Thursday night and won a 4-3 Western Hockey League victory over Los Angeles in overtime.

The win pulled the Stamps to within two points of Edmonton's Flyers in their battle for first place in the Northern Division.

Bert Fizzel, Calgary's rookie left winger, applied the coup de grace at 7:19 of the overtime period when he rifled in a shot from 15 feet out.

Texas school leads nations small colleges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prairie View of Texas continues to rank as the nation's No. 1 small colege team in The Associated Press basketball poll, with few changes in the ratings due to relative inactivity caused by mid-term exams.

Prairie View received four first place votes from the eight regional selectors. Three went to second-place Tennessee State and the other to fifth - ranked Wittenberg, Ohio.

The op ten, with first place votes and won-lost records through games of Saturday, Jan. 20 in parentheses:

1. Prairie View, Tex. (4)	(13-1)	67
2. Tennessee State (3)	(8-2)	63
3. Grambling, La.	(13-3)	47
4. Westminster, Pa.	(11-1)	45
5. Wittenberg, Ohio (1)	(9-2)	42
6. Hofstra, N. Y.	(12-1)	33
7. Mt.St.Mary's, Md.	(11-3)	25
8. Georgetown, Ky.	(14-3)	24
9. Southern Illinois	(10-3)	20
10 Kentucky Wesleyan	(11-2)	19

Others receiving votes included Pacific Lutheran.

Oregon State mentioned in national cage poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky, North Carolina and Oregon State are the surprise teams of the college basketball season to date.

A check of the records during the midyear exam doldrums that end Saturday shows that while Ohio State has lived up to preseason predictions, Kentucky, North Carolina and Oregon State, not mentioned in The Associated Press preseason poll, have jumped into prominence.

Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats have become the nation's second-ranked team behind unbeaten Ohio State (14-0) with a 12-game winning streak and an overall mark of 13-1. A 79-77 defeat to Southern California on Dec. 4 is Kentucky's only black mark.

North Carolina and Oregon State are not in the AP's top ten this week, but the Tar Heels are leading the Atlantic Coast Conference ahead of seventh-ranked Duke and Wake Forest, third in the preseason poll. Oregon State, like Kentucky, boasts a 12-game winning streak and a 13-1 record. A 56-54 defeat to Montana early in December has been all but forgotten.

Other conference leaders at this mid-way point of the season include WCAC—Los Angeles Loyola and San Jose each 3-0; Ohio Valley-Western Kentucky 4-0; Big Five—UCLA 3-0; Border-Arizona State 4-0; Yankee-Rhode Island 4-0 and Skyline—Utah 5-0. The Southwest Conference is wide open with only Texas Christian and Baylor apparently out of the running.

Among the independents Duquesne, Villanova, Holy Cross, St. Johns (NY) and Louisville have stood out, in addition to Oregon State. Providence and Seattle, ranked fifth and 10th in the preseason poll, have disappointed.

Shoemaker adds to his record

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker, already heading the jockey performance at Santa Anita for the season, rode the winner of the $17,050 Santa Ynez Stakes Thursday along with three other winners.

His victory aboard Rex Ellsworth's 3-year-old bay filly, Don't Linger, was his fourth of day. Don't Linger came in 2¼ lengths ahead of second place Jet Parade.

Earlier he took Like Position home in the second, Respite in the fourth and Interlocutor in the sixth.

Things look up for Tapers now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Things seem to be looking up for the New York Tapers in the American Basketball League.

They won their second straight by beating the Pittsburgh Rens 110-101 Thursday night. That kept them in strong contention for the second half Eastern Division crown. They weren't even close in the first half when they were known as the Washington Tapers.

The Cleveland Pipers nipped the Hawaii Chiefs 114-113 in the other scheduled game and remained tied with the Tapers two games behind the division leading Chicago Majors.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No games scheduled Thursday or Friday.

Saturday Games

New York at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
Chicago at Boston

Sports in brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER—Jack Faulkner, 35-year-old assistant with San Diego Chargers, signed two-year contract as head coach of Denver Broncos of American Football League, succeeding Frank Filchock.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Oscar C. (Ockie) Anderson, Colgate's 1916 All-America quarterback, died at 67. He was a native of Erie, Pa.

GOLF

SAN FRANCISCO — National Open champion Gene Littler shot 6-under-par 65 for two-stroke lead in first round of $50,000 San Francisco International Open.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES — Dodgers signed shortstop Maury Wills for reported $24,000.

RACING

ARCADIA, Calif. — Rex Ellsworth's Don't Linger ($7.80) won $17,050 Santa Ynez stakes at Santa Anita for one of Willie Shoemaker's four winners as the favored Spark Plug ran out of the money.

BOWLING

LAUREL LANES
Westside League

Coast Guard No. 2 (1), Peoples (3). High 10 A. Anderson 221, high 30 A. Anderson 617.

Angeles Millwork (3), Olympic Auto Loan (1). High 10 J. Eshom 203, high 30 J. Eshom 513.

Caven Plumbing (4), Penneys (0). High 10 D. Donahue 221, high 30 D. Donahue 579.

Hendricks Lumber (3), Olympic View Barbers (1). High 10 W. Bushman 212, high 30 W. Bushman 560.

Middleton Motor Parts (3), Coast Guard No. 1 (1). High 10 D. Judd 198, high 30 T. Murray 482.

Imperial Furniture (1), Bruce Cleaners (3). High 10 B. Sapp 199, high 30 S. Cudd 502.

Big-3 League

Deines Camera Center (3), Laurel Lanes (2). High 10 P. Rowland 263, high 40 P. Rowland 795.

Ruddell Olds (3), Drive-In Pharmacy (2). High 10 B. Foster 224, high 40 V. Elkhart 761.

Hal's Coast to Coast (3), Swain's (2). High 10 D. Taylor 224, high 40 L. Eyman 736.

Crown Z Cafe (4), First National Bank (1). High 10 M. Wood 254, high 40 M. Wood 780.

Dick's Carter Service (3), Greyhound Lines (2). High 10 A. Anderson 207, high 40 R. Hayes 688.

Olympic Distributing (2), Penply (3). High 10 G. Williams 234, high 40 J. Swingle 773.

Habit Cleaners (1), McCulloch Power Saws (4). High 10 R. Hansen 235, high 40 J. Jarvis 835.

P. A. Bowl (1), Dobson (4). High 10 G. Lykken 255, high 40 G. Lykken 796.

Eagles Junior Bowlers League

Guys and Gals (3), Sprinkle Funkles (1). High 10 P. Beausoleil 189, high 30 P. Beausoleil 459.

Alley Cats (4), Mau-Mau's (0). High 10 P. Barchard 188, high 30 J. Marshall 451.

No. 7 (2), No. 10 (2). High 10 J. Swingle 179, high 30 J. Swingle 504.

No. 6 (2), No. 2 (2). High 10 E. Last 199, high 30 E. Last 467.

Ossefogvas (2), No. 5 (2). High 10 G. Jonas 212, high 30 G. Jonas 513.

Laurelettes League

Brown Rexall (2), Earl's House of Beauty (2). High 10 Bev Thompson 157, high 30 Barb Merrick 433.

Sock Eyes (1), Gym Dandies (3). High 10 Vera Jesinger 129, high 30 Vera Jesinger 362.

Sid Tozier's Ins. No. 1 (3½), Pinsters (½). High 10 Bea Coventon 167, high 30 Bea Coventon 463.

Mercury-Comet Sales (0). Sid Tozier's Ins. No. 2 (4). High 10 Betty Helwick 164, high 30 Betty Helwick 463.

Women's Major League

McGlenn's (0), Darigold (4). High 10 Nellie Marsura 209, high 30 Deores Mangano 531.

Drive-In Pharmacy (4), Haguewood's (0). High 10 Helen Payne 202, high 30 Helen Payne 541.

Pepsi Cola (2), Langendorf (2). High 10 Eva Ritter 232, high 30 Eva Ritter 568.

Industrial League

Coca Cola (1), Tom Birk Drug (3). High 10 Don Jacobson 204, high 30 Harold Fry and Harvey Hussey 522.

West Dependable Grocery (4). Darigold (0). High 10 Duane Catract 225, high 30 Duane Catract 580.

Fibreboard (4), Fire Dept. (0). High 10 Joe Jarvis 212, high 30 Joe Jarvis 566.

Black Ball Freight (3), Brown Drug (1). High 10 Harry Wurtz 192, high 30 Harvey Harris 526.

Bolter's Chev. (3), NC Machinery Co. (1). High 10 Bernie Abbott 188, high 30 Bernie Abbott 549.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minneapolis — Bill Nielsen, 195, Omaha, knocked out Joe Luvert, 198, Chicago, 7.

Miami, Fla.—Freddie Butts, 144, Miami, stopped Jim Beasley, 144, Fort Lauderdale, 6.

Turin, Italy—Robert Martinez,

Western Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Result

Calgary 4, Los Angeles 3 (overtime)

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Thursday Results

Detroit 101, Syracuse 100
New York 117, Chicago 102

SaturdayGames

Syracuse at Chicago
Boston at Philadelphia
New York at Detroit

ABL
Thursday Results

New York 110, Pittsburgh 101
Cleveland 114, Hawaii 113

Saturday Games

Chicago — Pittsburgh at Newcastle, Pa.
Cleveland at Hawaii

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Providence 58, Canisius 56
LaSalle 73, Miami (Fla) 61
Murray (Ky) 71, Regis 69
Cincinnati 89, North Texas 61
Houston 61, Texas Christian 56.

RANGERS DROP

LACEY, Wash. (AP) — The taller St. Martin's Rangers handed the University of Alaska a 77-68 basketball defeat Thursday night to mar the first game of an eight-game series the Nanooks are playing on the "outside."

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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
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

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C. W. Alexander, Realtor
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110 Equipment For Rent

Typewriters and adding machine rentals. Olympic Stationers

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125 For Sale

Gibson garden riding tractor in good condition with plow, disc, dozer blade. Sequim MU 3-4587.

New Armstrong Silent mud and snow tires: 670 x 15 or 710 x 14. Two for $22.50 plus taxes. Premium, top grade 670 x 15, $16.50. Exchange plus tax. Users report up to 50,000 miles on these tires. Ellis Equipment, Sequim.

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PenPly share. Write Box 150, Evening News.

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APPLIANCES Yes

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G.E. 30" electric range, light, timer, clock, timed outlet. Like new $150

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LIKE NEW — G.E. Filter-Flo automatic washer $125.00

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KENMORE Automatic washer $62.50

G.E. Dishwasher $50.00

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GE 36" stove, large oven; refrig., turquoise; Frigidaire sink-dishwasher, comb., good cond. $450 complete. MU 3-4340, Sequim.

126 Household Furnishings 126 Household Furnishings

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21 inch Table model TV	$40.00

ALL APPLIANCES GUARANTEED

McCrorie - Thompson

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

126 Household Furnishings

Upright piano in excellent condition, $100. GL 7-5902.

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

Used Appliance CENTER

ZENITH family size refrigerator. Very clean $57.00

LEONARD small size refrigerator with cross the top freezer. Like new $73.00

G.E. wringer washer with pump $38.00

MAYTAG automatic washer, water level control $77.00

KENMORE dryer, 3 heat control $33.00

M.W. dryer, damp dry dial $49.00

QUAKER oil heater, 5 to 6 room size $19.00

G.E. dishwasher $39.00

PEOPLES STORE

128 Boats - Marine Supplies

17' Uniflite 59 model convertible top, windshield, upholstered seats, lights, 30" freeboard, Holesclaw trailer, 45 h.p. Mercury, long shaft. Sell or trade for unimproved land. Sequim MU 3-4587.

16' boat and trailer. 318" plywood const., 74" beam high freeboard. $300. Will take power tools part payment. 226½ W. 8th. GL 7-5637.

Largest selection used boats on the Peninsula at Howard's. Trades and terms, winter prices. Howard's Ski Marina.

Or trade: 22 ft. air boat with 200 h.p. engine. See to appreciate. See Jim at 5th and Vine. GL 7-6258.

25 ft. Chris Craft, like new, less than 200 hours, terms. GL 7-9714.

129 Trailers For Sale

1960 Venus trailer home made by S & S Steel Co., 10 ft. by 50 ft. Like new. $3,950. GL 7-3973.

13? Pet For Sale

Female Beagles, 3 months old, $10 each. GL 7-5340.

150 Wanted

Need flat bed truck for moving store fixtures. Contact Union Drug. No phone.

Long fir and cedar piling. Niedermeyer-Martin Co., Oregon Bank Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon. CApital 2-9581, extension 35.

Used playpen in good condition. GL 7-9677.

We buy ... Second Hand

150 Wanted

"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 7-6232 or bring to 208 East Front Street.

151 Work Wanted

Babysitting —Evenings. Reliable 9th grade girl. GL 7-3167 after 5 p.m.

Baby sitting by reliable woman. GL 7-9725.

Repair work. Cleaning and painting. Reasonable. GL 7-4312.

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

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

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

176 Lost

Fawn colored boxer named Peggy. Children's pet. Reward. GL 7-8013.

177 Found

Child's Glasses. GL 7-9701. Flying A Service, 1st and Ennis.

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 Training provided with expenses paid GL 7-5575

201 Announcements

OPEN — Acme Saw Shop back from vacation. 128 E. 8th. GL 7-3715.

DAN SMOOT REPORTS Sundays, 5 p.m. KGMI 790 kc.

201 Announcements

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

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.

206 Autos For Sale

1951 Willys Jeep. Aluminum cab, Warren hubs; tow bar; snow tires; new overhaul. Very nice condition. Priced for quick sale at only $595. P. S.: This was traded on 2 Honda Trail bikes . . . make your second car a Honda motorcycle Howard's, 707 E. 1st. GL 7-5862.

1952 Model 630 GMC 6-wheeler Tinken 3010 bogie 8021 auxiliary transmission, 10.00 x 20 tires. Priced to sell, terms to reliable party, Tower Service, 1st and Francis.

1951 ¾ ton Ford truck with 10 ft. Camper, new motor, new rubber, overloads, radio, heater, camper sleeps four, gas refrigerator and range; oversize Butane tank, water system. Complete outfit, $1,350. Howard's, 707 E. 1st.

'48 Buick convertible, new seat covers, 3 new tires. Make an offer. GL 7-9160.

'58 Borgward station wagon. $750. GL 7-9584.

1948 Ford Flatbed Dump, good motor and tires. GL 2-2216.

½ ton Chev. 4-speed pickup and '49 Chev. coupe. Both of these are good dependable transportation. For information and price call GL 7-8128.

'53 Chrysler or trade for livestock. GL 2556.

'48 Ford truck. Must sell—make offer. MU 3-4605 Sequim.

See The New VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER Now On Display

Olympic Motors Volkswagen

123 S. Lincoln GL 7-3533

'58 Ford convertible, Interceptor Special, full power, custom upholstery, $1,400. MU 3-5941 Sequim.

Or trade for Ford pickup, 1955 Ford 4-door customized sedan. GL 7-8052.

1961 Rambler 4 door, automatic trans.; radio, heater, excellent. Like new GL 7-9117

Austin 4 door sedan, runs perfect, needs brake work, $75. '53 Chevrolet, perfect throughout, new seat covers, good rubber. $395. See Jim at 5th and Vine. GL 7-6258.

206 Autos For Sale

'57 Chrysler Saratoga hardtop, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, low mileage, 1 owner. See at Golf Club.

BOB BOLTER CHEVROLET

Transportation SPECIALS

1956 FORD 2 door sedan with radio, heater, and automatic transmission $499

1955 PONTIAC 2 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission $399

1954 HUDSON Hornet 4 door. Real clean $349

SPECIAL This Week

1942 FORD ½ Ton Pickup, V-8
$199

1952 FORD 4 door $199
1954 CHEVROLET 2 door ...$199
1951 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe $169
1951 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sport Coupe $169
1951 FORD 2 door $99
First and Peabody GL 7-4444

125 For Sale

SOMEBODY Wants your sewing machine. That somebody has been in our shop looking for a used machine. Because we have a steady demand for used machines, we can give you an unusually good trade-in allowance on yours. Phone today for a FREE Appraisal right in your own home! No obligations! Singer Sewing Center, 121½ W. 1st. GL 7-7418.

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

CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

206 Autos for Sale 206 Autos For Sale

JUST ARRIVED

Spring Shipment of 1962 Plymouth & Valiant

Immediate Delivery (No Waiting)

Valiants	Plymouths
3—4 door sedans	2—Belvedere sedans
3—Station Wagons	2—Fury Sedans
1—2 door sedan	1—Fury Sport Coupe
2—Signet Sport Coupe	2—Belvedere Station Wagons
	1—Savoy Sedan

Top Trade Allowances for your clean used car.

TOP VALUE USED CARS

1960 CORVAIR Deluxe Sedan, radio, heater, automatic $1,550
1959 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 4 door Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, one owner $1,745
1956 FORD Fairlane 2 door sedan, very clean ....$ 845
1952 CHEVROLET Station Wagon ....$ 200
1950 CHEVROLET 4 door ....$ 145

LANNOYE MOTORS
230 East First GL 7-4406

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Warehouse

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

ROLL-A-WAY bed, complete with mattress $29.77
Upholstered swivel bar stools with backs $10.00
Walnut drop leaf gate leg table. Opens from 1 ft to 3½ ft. wide. Very good condition $29.95
Nest of tables $9.77
Pearl gray dining table with 6 upholstered matching chairs. Very nice $69.95
LIKE NEW, open china cabinet, bronze, black and blond finish $34.95
Round walnut 26" lamp table. Very good condition....$6.77
REGINA electric broom. Like new $29.95
G.E. upright vacuum cleaner. Like new $49.95
Wrought iron book case $5.95
Davenport and matching club chair $65.00
Walnut bedroom set, double bed, mattress, springs, dresser and 4 drawer chest. GOOD condition....$99.00
Estate gas range $24.00
White enamel 18" apartment size electric range....$37.00

THE BEST IN VALUES ARE AT THE WAREHOUSE

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

VIOLENCE VICTIMS

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The unofficial toll from three days of anti-government violence was placed today at 28 dead and more than 100 wounded.

Communists and pro-Castro students were blamed for the shootings, bombings and other violence in Caracas and eight other cities coinciding with the inter-American conference in Uruguay on Cuba's communism.

HOG CALLERS

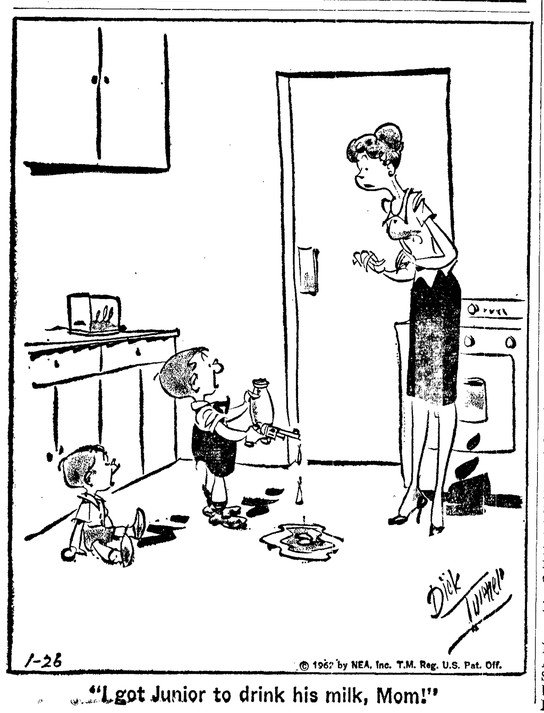
BOSTON (AP)—Anyone for hog-calling?

Inmates and officers at the Suffolk County House of Correction on Deer Island have a task today —to round up some 600 pigs.

The pigs were freed Wednesday when a wind-boosted fire destroyed the pig farm.

The porkers liked their freedom and only a few were penned before dark.

OUT OUR WAY



"I got Junior to drink his milk, Mom!"

Angeles High Life

By ELAINE BUTLER

SPANISH CLUB

Plans are underway for the Spanish Club dinner to be held Wednesday in the Port Angeles Senior High School cafeteria, with the cost 25 cents per person.

The dinner will consist of Spanish and American food prepared by the students. General chairman Judy Hinrichs announced that Carmen Fraker will speak.

Jani Koeman and Karen Baker are chairmen of the food, Gert Osterberg of entertainment and Kathy Neer of announcements.

Sheldon Orsborn and Jay Carter are selling tickets for the dinner. Judy Heinrich, Sheldon Orsborn and Rich Friedman will take care of the clean-up afterward.

JUNIOR CLASS RINGS

Balfour 909 is the class ring style for the clas of '63!

Juniors decided Friday, Jan. 12, in their English classes between "Rocket," "Convertible," and "Balfour 909" designs. Balfour 909 received 176 votes out of 238 ballots cast.

Marilyn Overstreet, chairman of the committee supervising the balloting described the ring. "A diagonal stripe crosses the center of the stone with the PAHS ensign on an emblem in the center. Juniors may select any stone setting!"

Other members of the ring committee are Chelea Cnockaert, Gary Rambo and Kathy Hanowell. E. Boyd Page and Evelyn Solheim, junior class advisers, assisted in counting the ballots.

Andy Guffin of Portland who presented the ring has been asked to return to PAHS and explain how to order the rings through local jewelry stores.

LIBRARY DISPLAY

Books on Exhibit Inc. is sponsoring a book exhibit at the senior high Jan. 22 through Feb. 2, 1962.

This exhibit includes books which have been published during the current year. The service is sponsored by publishers who want to show their books to the public.

The public may not buy the books on exhibit. The purpose of the exhibit is to present to people books that they might be interested in buying at future times.

PAHS is exhibiting books on the high school and adult level. Elsewhere in Port Angeles the Clallam County Library is displaying elementary and junior high level books. Stevens Junior High will will share in the exhibit of junior high books.

Katheryn Kelly, senior high librarian, intends to officially close the library to students for study purposes for a few days during the exhibit. Students may come to the library from their study halls to look at the books.

Although the exhibit is of primary interest to teachers and librarians, the display is open to the public after school hours.

READERS'THEATER PRESENTATION

The Readers' Theater from the Washington State University will perform "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde before the PAHS student body Feb. 7 at 10:30 a.m.

The 1962 Readers' Theater Tour is sponsored by the ASWSU Forensics Group, the WSU Department of Speech and the WSU General Extension Service.

Over 100,000 persons in the state of Washington have witnessed such productions as "Taming of the Shrew," "Pride and Prejudice," "Royal Gambit" and "No Exit."

The program is a 50-minute adaptation of the play presented in readers' theater format. This format consists of six persons reading from fixed positions on the stage without the background of staging, costuming and make-up, but utilizing voice and gesture

The author of 'Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde, described the production as "a trivial play for mature people."

Playing at Port Angeles is a troupe led by Marjorie Sanborn, assistant debate coach at WSU. Sanborn does graduate work at WSU after graduating from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, where she was a national debate and extempore speaking champion. She is a member of Delta Sigma Rho speech honorary, and will play the role of Miss Prism.

Playing the Reverend Chasuble, Miss Prism's lover, is Richard Green of Puyallup. Green, a senior in speech education, has been honored with membership in National Collegiate Players, national theater honorary.

Donald White of Graham will play the lead role of John Worthing. White, a war veteran had his own TV show while serving with the US Army in Korea. White has Grays Harbor Junior College.

A veteran performer in WSU productions and president of the WSU Chapter of National Collegiate Players, Dewit Westberg of Seattle, wil play the other male lead, the role of Algernon Moncrieff. Westberg is a senior in radio-television course, a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio-TV honorary, and is a staff newscaster at radio station KWSC.

Gaye Martin will play the dual role of Lady Bracknell and Cecly Cardew. Miss Martin is the winner of the 1961-1962 forensics scholarship and participated in drama and debate in high school.

Penny Cameron, a freshman from Tacoma High School, will play the role of Gwendolyn Fairfax. Miss Cameron was active in the Tacoma Little Theater and is now a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Junior English classes under the direction of Evelyn Solheim, Ester Hyland and Boyd Page are ending the semester with panel discussions on mass media.

The several panels cover an overview of a history of communications and problems presented by mass media. Literature, television, radio, magazines, motion pictures and stage are each being covered in particular. The technique and results of advertising are also to be discussed.

Each member of the panels will present information gathered from textbooks and magazines on a portion of the topic. A chairman of the panel presents an overview and summary of the discussion.

TIMBERLINE RATING

Angeles Timberline for the spring of 1960 and fall of 1961 received a first class rating for a high school paper from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Elaine Butler

The Timberline received 910 points out of 1,000 possible to rank in first place. A paper must obtain 850 points to qualify for first place. Ten per cent of all the entries of the class concerned may receive a "Medalist" rank.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, New York, rates newspapers, news-magazines, pages in daily papers and departmental publications upon request. School newspapers are rated as to newspaper content, writing and editing, make-up and general considerations.

Newspapers from PAHS were sent to the University for consideration and commenting. The analysis returned to the school not only records the rating of the newspaper, but also gives helpful information as to what is correct and useful in the paper and what can be corrected.

Angeles Timberline received 270 points for content out of the 300 possible, 368 for writing and editing out of 400, 182 out of 200 for make-up and 90 points for general considerations from a 100 possible points.

The Timberline rated the maximum points possible in several subfields, among these were art and photography, phases of editorial writing, spelling, writing mechanics and journalistic standards met, consistency in style, variation in layout, all phases of advertising, and mechanical detail.

RECIEVES VISITOR

LONDON (AP)— Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced today that Premier Khrushchev received Burmese Ambassador U Kyin in Moscow and discussed Soviet - Burmese economic and technical cooperation with him.

The report presumably will put to rest recent rumors in Tokyo that the Soviet premier was dead and rumors elsewhere that he was in a hospital. The rumors spread because the Soviet press had made no mention of his activities since it reported a speech he made in Minsk Jan. 12.

Legal Publications

No. 12662
NOTICE OF COLLECTION OF TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1962

Public notice is hereby given that the Personal Property tax rolls for the year 1962 have been turned over to the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington for collection thereof, and that said taxes will become due and payable on and after the 15th day of February, 1962, at the office of the County Treasurer at the Court House, in Port Angeles, Washington.

Witness my hand this 22nd day of January, 1962.

ROBERT J. CLARK
County Treasurer
Clallam County, Washington
Pub.: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1962.

No. 12662A
NOTICE OF COLLECTION OF TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1962

Public notice is hereby given that the Real Estate ta xrolls for the year 1962 have been turned over to the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington, for collection thereof, and that said taxes will become due and payable on and after the 15th day of February, 1962, at the office of the County Treasurer at the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington.

Witness my hand this 22nd day of January, 1962.

ROBERT J. CLARK
County Treasurer
Clallam County, Washington
Pub.: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1962.

No. 5548
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **ALLIE M. COX**, Deceased.

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

Date of first publication, Jan. 19, 1962.

V. EARLENE HARRISON,
Executrix of said Estate.
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Attorney for Estate
Second and Lincoln Streets
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub.: Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1962.

Legal Publications

No. 12562A
State of Washington
Department of Natural Resources
BERT L. COLE, Commissioner of Public Lands
NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN $2,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 5th day of Feb. 1962, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

Approximately 60 cords of Western Hemlock.

Located in Part SW¼ NE¼ Sec. 31, Twp. 29 N., Rge. 14 (W) W.M., Clallam County, Washington.

Scale Sale

Forest products will be sold on a scale basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be per cord, $2.00 for Western Hemlock.

On or before **Feb. 5, 1962,** at 10:000 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of $12.00 plus a $5.00 bill of sale fee, or a total of $17.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon completion of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The purchaser must, on the day of sale, make an additional payment so that the total amount deposited, exclusive of fees, will equal 100% of the full bid price based on the cruise estimate; plus a $10.00 deposit on a branding hammer. This additional payment may be by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc. are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises.

Forest products must be removed prior to July 1, 1962.

Located approximately 10 miles West of Forks.

Accessibility via County Road.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

BERT L. COLE,
Commissioner of Public Lands
Pub.: Jan. 25, 26, 1962.

KOVACS ESTATE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The widow of comedian Ernie Kovacs says he left an estate of $2.1 million.

Actress Edie Adams said in a Los Angeles court petition Wednesday that no will has been found. She estimated her late husband's income at $160,000 a year.

The petition said Kovacs' property included $4,868 in cash, $2,300 in stocks, $100,000 in bonds, and extensive real estate holdings.

Miss Adams asked for an allowance of $2,500 monthly to maintain the home and support their children, Betty Lee, 15; Kippie Raleigh, 13, and Mia Susan, 2. A hearing was set for Feb. 9.

Kovacs died instantly when his car skidded and struck a utility pole Jan. 13.

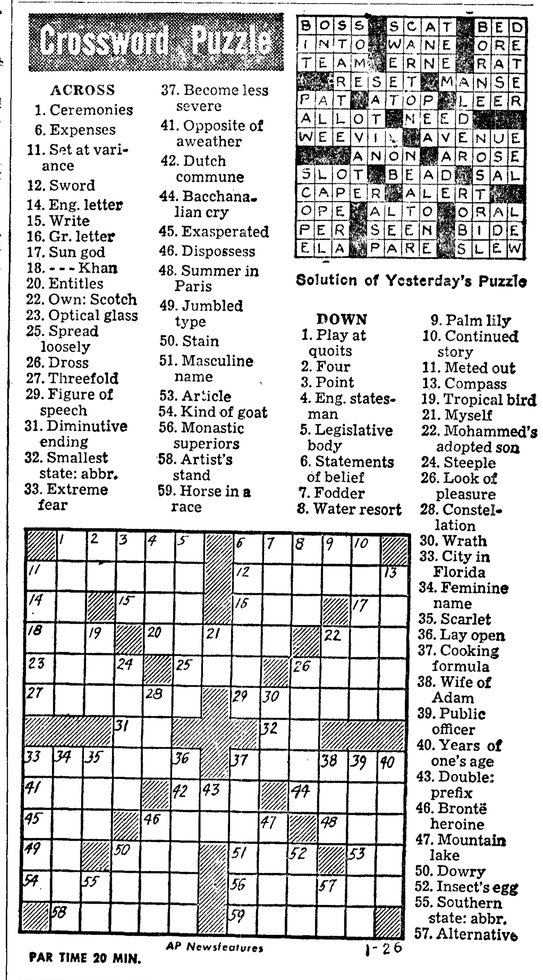
DARING ON SKATES — Janet Champion performs acrobatic routine in the "Ice Follies of 1962" at Madison Square Garden. The 16-year-old San Diego, Calif., girl has been with the show for past seven years. She started skating at the age of five.

CAMP IN KATANGA — A Swedish United Nations soldier and dog patrol camp near Elisabethville, Katanga, where some 30,000 Baluba refugees are housed. The rainy season has turned the camp, administered by the United Nations, into a sea of mud.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Ceremonies
6. Expenses
11. Set at variance
12. Sword
14. Eng. letter
15. Write
16. Gr. letter
17. Sun god
18. - - - Khan
20. Entitles
22. Own: Scotch
23. Optical glass
25. Spread loosely
26. Dross
27. Threefold
29. Figure of speech
31. Diminutive ending
32. Smallest state: abbr.
33. Extreme fear
37. Become less severe
41. Opposite of aweather
42. Dutch commune
44. Bacchanalian cry
45. Exasperated
46. Dispossess
48. Summer in Paris
49. Jumbled type
50. Stain
51. Masculine name
53. Article
54. Kind of goat
56. Monastic superiors
58. Artist's stand
59. Horse in a race

DOWN
1. Play at quoits
2. Four
3. Point
4. Eng. statesman
5. Legislative body
6. Statements of belief
7. Fodder
8. Water resort
9. Palm lily
10. Continued story
11. Meted out
13. Compass
19. Tropical bird
21. Myself
22. Mohammed's adopted son
24. Steeple
26. Look of pleasure
28. Constellation
30. Wrath
33. City in Florida
34. Feminine name
35. Scarlet
36. Lay open
37. Cooking formula
38. Wife of Adam
39. Public officer
40. Years of one's age
43. Double: prefix
46. Brontë heroine
47. Mountain lake
50. Dowry
52. Insect's egg
55. Southern state: abbr.
57. Alternative



PAR TIME 20 MIN.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Take plenty of loot when you go to fair

By DALE NELSON

SEATTLE (AP) — Coming to the Seattle World's Fair? Bring money. You'll find plenty to spend it on.

The exposition, which opens April 21 for a six-month run, has cost an estimated $80 million to put together. It will cost $2 per adult and $1 per child to get in.

Most patrons will be spending somewhat more. Bill McFarland, press chief, estimates the average expenditure per person per trip to the fairgrounds will be $5.19.

Expenses off the fairgrounds are already a matter of controversy. Spokesmen for the motel and restaurant industries deny reports there will be sharp price increases.

Transportation by monorail from downtown Seattle will be 75 cents round trip and 50 cents one-way for adults, 50 cents round trip and 35 cents one-way for children.

The price of admission will get you into the federal science pavilion, the futuristic World of Century 21 and the industrial and foreign exhibits. Admission to the fine arts exhibit will be 50 cents.

SPACE NEEDLE

It will cost $1 to go up in the 600-foot Space Needle. An elevator will take you to the observation deck, where there will be a snack bar.

Below the observation deck will be a restaurant, the Eye of the Needle, which will revolve once an hour.

"The menu hasn't been set, but it will be a fine restaurant," says Jack Borg, who will manage it. "The prices will be comparable with other fine restaurants in town."

For comparison, Borg cites two restaurants where complete dinners run from $4 to $ 6and which say they plan no increase in prices.

An article in the Oregon Journal recently said restaurants in Seattle are preparing menus which will reflect price increases of about 22 per cent.

"I don't think it's true," says George Clark, manager of the Washington State Restaurant Association.

Clark says there will be some increases due to the increased cost of groceries and labor. The association's contract with five culinary unions expires June 1.

ART EVENTS

Ticket prices for the performing arts events at the fair will range upward to a top of $6.50. A fair spokesman says the minimums haven't been decided. You will be able to get into the Playhouse, the Opera House and the Arena, where most of the events will be held, without paying admission to the fairgrounds, since they have outside entrances. You won't be able to ride the monorail in that case, however, since the terminal is inside the grounds. Bus tokens cost 22½ cents. The stadium will not have an outside entrance, but the fair says most events there will be free.

Rides on the Gayway will run from 25 cents to 35 cents except for the Space Wheel, a variation of a ferris wheel consisting of a long spinning arm with a car at the end. That will cost 50 cents.

The 1962 listings of motels and hotels by the Automobile Club of Washington show an average of $14.25 for a room or unit with one bed for two persons. Last year the average was $11.27, which makes the increase 22 per cent.

Expo-Lodging Inc., the housing arm of the fair, says this doesn't mean an average increase of that much, since a number of large, new motels have opened. Expo-Lodging claims to have 95 per cent of the first and second-class hotels and motels in a 30-mile radius registered. It says single rooms range from $5 to $14 and doubles from $7 to $17. The agency says families can expect additional charges of $1.50 to $2.50 per extra person.

The Automobile Club lists 11 hotels and 26 motels. Rates for two persons in a one-bed unit range from a top of $25 to a low of $6. The range last year was $18 to $6.

The Automobile Club's restaurant listing for 1962 hasn't been made up yet.

Some motels report they are already booked up for the full six months, but Expo-Lodging says it will be able to find accommodations for everyone. Some, who come without reservations in peak periods, may find the only accomodations are in private homes. Expo-Lodging is lining these up too. The agency says about 75 per cent of reservations are coming from California, with about half the rest from British Columbia.

Oh, yes, one last note for first-nighters: seats for the opening night gala in the Opera House, featuring Igor Stravinsky conducting the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, will be priced up to $50.

Sinatra starts film

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sinatra started a new movie this week as Juliet Prowse prepared to fly home to South Africa to plan their wedding.

Producer-star Sinatra was hard at work at Goldwyn Studios with "The Manchurian Candidate." The word was out that he didn't want to speak publicly about his forthcoming marriage, but one has to take chances in this game.

I hazarded that his choice of a bride was his smartest move since playing Maggio in "From Here to Eternity." Juliet is much admired in this sector of the press corps as bright, charming and talented,

Sinatra failed to bridle, instead confirmed, "Yes, she's a wonderful girl."

Encouraged, I pressed on: "And will it be a June wedding, as has been reported?"

"I dunno," he replied. "She's going home to South Africa this weekend, and she'll work it out with her mother." Then, lapsing into Sinatran: "Those matters up to the broads."

And what of reports that Juliet will give up her career after her marriage?

"That's right; I think it will be better if she doesn't work."

Show business' loss, I said.

"Yeah, but my gain," he retorted.

It's doubtful if the wedding will take place before Sinatra finishes his new film, he being one-track minded. It will go at least until April 1, including a one-week location in New York City.

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

IF YOU EXAMINE THE INCIDENCE OF BRONCHITIS, CORONARY HEART DISEASE, AND LUNG CANCER, MALES ARE REALLY THE WEAKER SEX.

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

WANDERING Scribe

Some of the heavier trucks . . . Some with large loads . . . of logs . . . have been grounded . . . by the winter road restrictions . . . on state . . . and county highways . . . That chinook wind . . . other day . . . removed much snow . . . from hills . . south of town . . . The Centennial money . . . now in circulation here . . . is not the first locally made money . . . In 1891 . . . the late G. M. Lauridsen . . . had his own money . . . printed and coined . . . He had a grocery store . . . also was middle man . . . for most of the shingles made around here . . . The money was good for face value . . . at the Lauridsen store . . . and around town . . . It circulated freely . . . until a governmental order . . . banned it . . . All the coins . . . and paper bills . . . were redeemed . . . during the hard times . . . of the 90's . . . Lauridsen money . . . was about the only money . . . in circulation . . . There was a $10 U.S. coin . . . or bill . . . that circulated around . . . for a long time . . . It was found to be counterfeit . . . When in possession . . . of Tom Watson . . . the butcher . . . He refused to give up . . . the counterfeit money . . . Said it was doing its job . . . and was the only piece of money . . . that size . . . in town . . . Scribe never saw that kind of money here . . . In fact . . . a nickle was about top coin . . . as far as young Scribe was concerned . . . it bought a large bag . . . of hard mixed candy . . . or plenty . . . of licorice sticks. . .

Crusaders Car Club
CAR WASH
SATURDAY, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
MOBILE SERVICE
8th and Lincoln

OPEN NITES
THIS WEEK
ANGELES PHARMACY
513 So. Lincoln GL 7-3581

The Weather

Port Angeles forecast

Cloudy with periods of rain today, considerable cloudiness with rain tonight, clearing partially Saturday. Mild. High temperature about 48 today, 46 Saturday with low near 40. Southeasterly winds 15-30 m.p.h. today, westerly tonight and Saturday. Smalli craft warnings displayed.

Western Washington — Showers Saturday. High 42-47; low Friday night 35-40. Coatal winds westerly 12-26 m.p.h. Saturday. Small craft warnings displayed along coast, through straiti

Inland Waters of Western Washington — Southerly winds 8-18 knots, increasing to 24-34 Friday night and becoming southwest late at night, mostly southwest 12-24 knots Saturday. Showers and partial clearing Saturday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western Washington - Western Oregon—Temperatures above normal with maximum mostly 40-50 and minimum 35-45, becoming much cooler Western Washington after Monday or Tuesday .Precipitation heavier than normal with frequent rainy periods.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	49	42	.23
Boise	19	13	
Hoquiam	45	42	.76
Olympia	47	43	.43
Omak	27	19	
Port Angeles	52	37	.10
Spokane	40	36	
Vancouver, B.C.	48	37	.05
Walla Walla	53	45	
Wenatchee	50	33	
Yakima	60	33	

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.
High 82 at Fort Meyers, Fla.
Low -17 at Roosevelt, Utah.

Alaska		
Anchorage	4	-9
Fairbanks	-35	-48
Juneau	16	2

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Jan. 27	7:46 a.m.	5:04 p.m.

Pt. Townsend News

(Port Townsend Leader)

Lagoon freezes

The cold snap of last week froze over Kahtai Lagoon near downtown Port Townsend for the first time since 1959. Flocks of people, including kids and grown-ups were skating and coasting on the ice. The ice thawed by Wednesday of this week.

Oppose initiative

Senator Gordon Sandison and Representative Paul H. Conner, guest speakers at the Monday meeting of the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce opposed initiative 21 that would redistrict the state and reduce this district's legislative representation by one.

Campaign starts

A campaign has been started to raise $81,000 to complete the purchase and development of a Boy Scout camp on 270 acres of land and a lake near Center in Jefferson County.

FLAG PRESENTATION — From left to right Henry Hefstetter, International Rotary exchange student under the Rotary Foundation presents the flag of a Swiss Rotary Club to Pres. Howard Ruddell of the Port Angeles Club Wednesday. The Swiss club sponsors the student's attendance at the University of Washington. (Evening News Photo).

Rotarians hear Swiss speaker

Gary Moore

Guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Rotary Club was Henry Hofstetter, a Rotary Foundation scholar from Switzerland.

In addition Gary Moore, Port Angeles high school senior was honored as Rotary Boy of the Month and presented with a plaque.

The Swiss youth, graduate of a Switzerland college, is attending the University of Washington and is enrolled in the school of forestry.

Young Hofstetter was chosen by Swiss Rotarians as an exchange student to have his expenses paid for a school year at the university.

Funds for the work comes from the Rotary Foundation created by volunteer contributions from Rotarians from all over the world. The Port Angeles club is what is known as a 300 per cent club as members have contributed three times as much money as called for by the club quota.

THE YOUNG Swiss, in his talk said that he is convinced the Rotary Foundation which fosters world-wide understanding, is doing its job. He said that the State of Washington, and this area, is like his home country. He came to New York by ship and traveled across the country by automobile. He visited many of the country's large cities and a number of national parks.

He observed that he visited Washington, D.C., the first national city and now Port Angeles, the second national city.

The speaker showed slides of scenes in Switzerland and answered questions from the floor about the scenes flashed on the screen.

He said he is interested in forestry work and hopes to visit many timber producing areas of the Northwest. He said that he hopes to make a carcer of forestry and after graduation go to the Orient to assist the people of countries there.

GARY MOORE IS THE son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, of 234 E. 10th St. He has attended Port Angeles schools since the fifth grade and will graduate from Port Angeles High School this year.

Introducing the youth was Pres. E. John Maier, of Peninsula College. Maier in introducing the youth said:

"Gary has been very active in school and community affairs. At present, he belongs to the Honor Society, the A Club and the Christian Youth group; he is accompanist for the high school chorus and is high school representative on the parents' council. He is a pitcher on the varsity baseball team and earned his letter as a sophomore. By the end of this season he will have earned two basketball letters. He plays forward and center. He is a pianist at his church as well as a Sunday school teacher.

"HE HAS A grade point average of 3.603 and earned 3.8 the first quarter this year. He scored in the 96th percentile in the National Merit Qualifying Test.

'Gary's ambitions are to complete college work and become a minister. Then he hopes to become a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force."

Moore was presented with a Rotary plaque and congratulated by Maier and President Howard Ruddell for his achievements.

In response the young man thanked the club for honoring him and said he hopes to merit the honor.

Program Chairman Everett W. Struckmann introduced the Foundation exchange student.

Chairman Hugh H. Hankins of the bridge tournament committee announced that a group of Victoria Rotarians wil be here Saturday for a bridge tournament with the local Rotarians.

Man testifies in shooting

SEATTLE (AP) — A friend of Donald Mesaros has testified he dropped Mesaros off at his apartment in Renton 20 minutes before a fatal shooting in Seattle in which Mesaros is charged with murder.

Millard Byron Parsell of Renton was one of the first defense witnesses called Thursday in the trial of Mesaros, 21, charged with first degree murder in the shooting Dec. 1 of Charles R. Johnson.

The 60-year-old service station operator was blasted down in his station with three bullets at 6:50 a.m., authorities have said.

Parsell testified he dropped the defendant off at his Renton apartment at 6:30. The service station is located in South Seattle.

Earlier witnesses for the state testified the robber was shooting right-handed. When Mesaros' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesaros, and his brother, Larry, from Wallace, Idaho, testified Thursday, they said he is left-handed.

Experts testify in federal trial

TACOMA (AP) — Laboratory experts from the FBI in Washington, D.C., were expected to testify Friday in the federal trial of Pvt. Harold L. Peek.

He is charged with assaulting an Army courier, wounding the courier's military escort, robbing the courier of $30,000 in commissary receipts and possessing and spending stolen money.

His wife is charged with receiving and spending stolen money.

The FBI men were expected to testify about an analysis of .45 caliber bullets and shells found at the site of the Nov. 2, 1960 robbery at Ft. Lewis in an attempt to link them with a pistol issued to Peek the night of the incident.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jack Obenour called his 57th witness Thursday.

Death claims Grace G. Dilling

Mrs. Grace G. Dilling, 79, Port Angeles resident 75 years, died Thursday after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home Monday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Lloyd F. Holloway officiating. Cremation will follow .

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clegg born Jan. 18, 1883 in Illinois. She came here with her parents in 1887. She attended Port Angeles schools and Jan. 19, 1902 married John Franklin Dilling. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here in 1952. Mr. Dilling died in 1953.

The couple lived on a farm east of Port Angeles. They took part in many early-day social, fraternal and civic affairs over a span of many years. Mrs. Dilling's parents were founders and operators of one of this city's first "steam" laundries.

Mrs. Dilling, although ill a long time, still took an inerest in many clubs, lodges and community affairs, particularly in the Mt. Pleasant district.

Mrs. Dilling was a member of the Altruistic Club, Eagles Auxiliary, Woman's Relief Corps, Mt. Pleasant Home Economics Club, Grandmothers Club, Goldenagers, Literary Club, Degree of Honor, Clallam County Pioneers Association and Historical Society, Auxiliary to the VFW, and Lincoln Heights Ladies Aid.

Surviving relatives include two sons, L. E. and W. L. Dilling, both of Port Angeles; daughter Mrs. Janice Denton, Tacoma ; sister, Mrs. A. C. Jameson, Alderwood Manor, Wash.; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

CZ earnings show decline

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Crown Zellerbach Corp. reported 1961 earnings of $36,7 million, down eight per cent from 1960.

The 1961 sales volume reached a record $562.6 million, two per cent more than in 1960.

Common share earnings amounted to $2.33 as compared with $2.56 in 1960, after adjustment reflecting a 10 per cent stock dividend declared last November.

Factors cited as affecting earnings include a strike at the Bogalusa, La., pulp mill and unusually high writeoffs on outdated equipment.

Local news briefs

Fire runs

City firemen answered two minor alarms in the past 24 hours. At 6 a.m. today one man was sent to 117 W. Park to help with a broken water pipe. At 1 p.m. yesterday a truck was sent to 720 E. 10th where a clothes dryer was smoking. Firemen discovered the motor burned out and removed the dryer to the back yard.

KOVACKS IN DEBT

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Even though his estate is valued at $2.1 million, Ernie Kovacs' widow says the comedian was deeply in debt.

The actor's widow, singer Edie Adams, offered this explanation Thursday: "The gross value doesn't represent a true picture of the estate at all. Ernie had been working with the government for a long time trying to untangle his affairs. There is a tax lien on the house and its contents. We won't know where we stand until the government gets through going over the books."

STAYED HOME

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 86, had to stay away from his office again today because of the grippe but showed further improvement, the government press office reported.

Rayonier names new director

R. Stanley Dollar Jr., President of The Robert Dollar Co., San Francisco, has been elected to the Rayonier Incorporated Board of Directors.

The announcement of Dollar's new position came from Russell F. Erickson, president and chief executive officer of Rayonier.

Dollar replaces Harold L. Zellerbach, chairman of the executive committee of the Crown Zellerbach Corp., who resigned after 20 years as a director of Rayonier.

The new Rayonier director became president of the Dollar Steamship Company in 1958, after being associated with the firm and its affiliated companies since 1940.

He is also a director of the Pacific National Bank of San Francisco, Moore-McCormack Lines, States Steamship Co., and the West of England Steamship Owners Protection and Indemnity Assn.

PAHS teachers visit Stevens

Eight teachers from Port Angeles Senior High School spent 10 minutes each with ninth grade students at Roosevelt and Stevens High Schools last week explaining briefly their respective programs.

The teachers and their departments were Isabelle Whitfield, graphic arts; Hart Smith, forensics; A. Lee Freeman, music and John Samuelson, social siecnces.

Marion Harthill, carpentry and industrial arts; Edward Hainstock, machine and auto shop; Henry Boni, foreign languages and Donald Scott, art.

Hospital notes

Admitted: Mrs. Bobby W. Burge, Mrs. James N. Clayton, Mrs. Jack J. Baskins, Fred H. Kilmer, Audrey Tomski, Richard W. Brown of Sekiu and Mrs. William J. Cullen.

Discharged: John L. Louck, Mrs. Timothy M. Singleton and Murray L. Smith.

Air - Marine news

The freighter Alcola Partner arrived at the port dock during last night and is loading about 1,260,000 bf of lumber for delivery at east coast ports. The lumber was manufactured here and stored on the port fill.

THE Italian freighter Antonio Paccinotti was at the Rayonier Incorporated dock Thursday. The ship loaded 240 metric tons of pulp for delivery at Barcelona, Spain. Loading was completed in one day.

Pt. Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO JAN. 26

This week Alfred Nyland's handsome gasoline launch made her first trip on Lake Ozette. It is a unique craft in some respects, for it is the first launch ever navigated on the lake, it's homemade and it is named 'Mistake" but there is no mistake about its beauty and utility.

Volume One, Number One of the Commercial Club Bulletin was issued yesterday and has been mailed to all members. Announcement of the club's moving into new quarters in the Aldwell building, and the holding of a house warming is contained in the bulletin.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

F. Linton is champion checker player of the county, according to results of the tournament held Sunday in Carpenters Hall. J. Baker and Roy Hall were runners-up this year. Last year A. M. Suther and Hanley were second and third high but this year they were not so good.

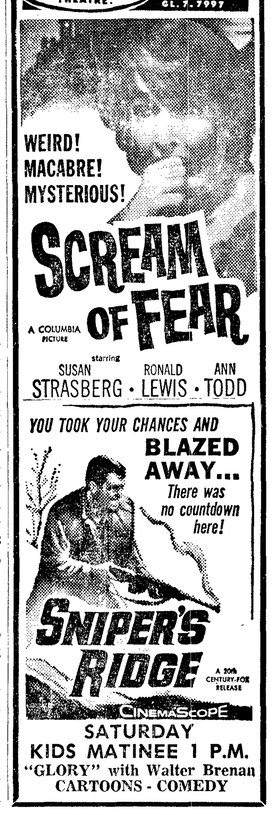
Schools at Sequim, closed last week because of the heavy inroads of influenza on attendance, reopened Monday. Fairview school, east of Port Angeles, has been closed for this week on account of the "flu" epidemic. Proving that health officers themselves are not immune to the ailment, Dr. L. E. Powers and both nurses of the county health department were forced by illness to remain away from their offices Monday morning.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Clallam County Republican Club elected Harry Peterson president at the meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Albert Reckett is vice-president, Horace Phillips, treasurer, and C. W. Lawson, secretary.

Stockholders of Olympic State Bank elected Dr. James L. McFadden a director at the annual meeting Thursday night. No other change was made in the board. Directors Friday night reelected bank officials: Merrill G. Oakes, president; Morton Shusta, vice president and cashier and James Byrne, assistant cashier. Ivor Strang was promoted to assistant cashier.

LINCOLN THEATRE. Ends Saturday GL 7-7997



SATURDAY
KIDS MATINEE 1 P.M.
"GLORY" with Walter Brenan
CARTOONS - COMEDY

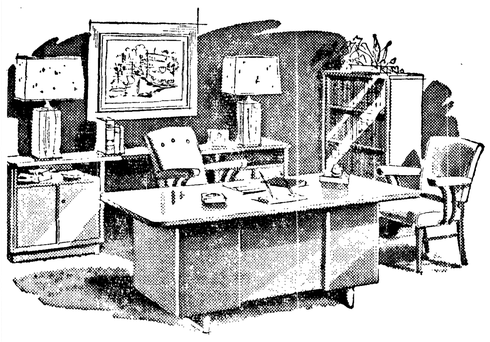
Port Angeles Community Symphony Orchestra
James Van Horn, Conductor
Concert

Featuring
Harold Elmer
Trumpet Soloist

The Orchestra Will Play Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony
Also Music By Hadyn, Britton and Strauss

SUNDAY—3 P.M.
January 2
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Free Will Offering

Are you proud of your personal office?



You wouldn't shop at the bargain counter in search of furniture for your personal office—but you'd certainly give a thought to economy, and still demand comfort, beauty and efficiency.

That's why it will pay you to learn how beautifully you can refurnish your office—with STEELCASE.

Phone or stop in today. It will amaze you how little it actually costs to have a truly fine Steelcase office that will picture you and your business at your best.

STEELCASE
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
OLYMPIC STATIONERS
104 E. First GL 7-6111

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.—

J. N. Clayton, Rt. 1, Box 196, a daughter, 4:41 p.m.; 7 lbs.

How you can help support a needy child for one day

Send in your box top from Actin Cough Mixture or Pertussin Cough Syrup, or a push-button from Pertussin Medicated Vaporizer to:

PERTUSSIN FOSTER CHILD
c/o Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.
P. O. Box 944
New York 8, New York

For each Pertussin or Actin box top or Vaporizer push-button received, Pertussin will donate on your behalf one full day's support of a needy child. During 1962, Pertussin will support sixty of the world's neediest children for one full year.

All contributions of box tops and push-buttons must be received no later than April 30, 1962.

BUY YOUR PERTUSSIN PRODUCTS AT:
TOM BIRK DRUGS
115 N. Laurel GL 7-3456
IF YOU WISH . . . WE'LL SEND YOUR BOX TOPS IN

Save When You have Money to Save. . .

So you can spend when spending counts

MAKE SAVING A FAMILY HABIT

FOR A SMILE ON YOUR FACE AND SUNSHINE IN YOUR FUTURE . . . SAVE SOMETHING OUT OF EACH PAY CHECK . . .

Join The Many Thrifty People Who Have The Saving Habit. You'll Discover, As They Have, That Systematic Bank Savings Really Pay Off.

Your Money Deposited In A First National Bank Savings Account Steadily Makes More Money For You. . . . Just Watch How The Amount Goes Up! You'll Like Our Automatic Savings Plan Too. . . . It's So Convenient!

Make Thrift A Family Affair By Starting An Account For Each Member Of The Family. It's The Ideal Way To Get Them Off To A Bright Future.

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