# THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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## Cost big factor in rejuvenation of water system

"The city had the two choices, either developing the Elwha River as a source of domestic water or rebuilding the line from Morse Creek. Rebuilding the Morse Creek line seemed the most favorable for Port Angeles citizens," explained Councilman Murray F. Randall.

In an interview with Randall yesterday, the councilman explained what the city received for its $2 million rejuvenation of the municipal water system and why this particular plan was adopted.

**IN RESPONSE TO** statements made earlier in the week by Clallam County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield, that the city, after extensive work on the water system, must have a surplus of water which residents of Dry Creek and other areas around Port Angeles wished to purchase, Randall said that while the city has more than it absolutely needs at present, the excess is not that great.

To develop the Elwha to supply the city's water needs would have cost $4 or $5 million instead of the $2 million spent on the water system.

**DEFENDING THE** City Council's choice of rehabilitating the Morse Creek water line and the city's present water policy, Randall made the following statement:

"The source of the present city water supply is Morse Creek, high up in the Olympics, approximately seven miles from the city.

"The reasons Morse Creek was selected as the number one choice for the city's water supply are as follows:

**'NO. 1 THE** altitude is so high that even though the reservoirs are 430 ft. above sea level, gravity is so great there is no need of pumps on the main feeder line.

"No. 2. The water is so clear, and contamination free, there is no need to build an expensive filter plant with the added costs of operating it each day. This means an automatic chlorinator feeding the main supply line from Morse Creek gives the city water-users a constant supply of good chlorinated water in the most economical way.

"Now in regards to supply, demand and usage, the city's reservoirs when full hold 17 million gallons, the new main feeder line will deliver 13 million gallons each day. This means in an emergency, 30 million gallons would be available in a 24 hour period.

"The amount used varies. In the winter months, the average usage is about three million gallons per day. In the summer months, when we have several hot days in succession, it is possible to use a peak of about 12 million gallons in a 24 hour period. In the final analysis this means the city can hold the 17 million gallons in the reservoirs plus another one million from the transmission line if needed.

**"IN 1959, THE** engineer's survey and estimate showed that at the city's present rate of growth, it would be 12 years before there would be a shortage of water, enough to ration the city water users in the summer months such as it has been necessary to do with the old water system for a good many years.

"The City Council studied this carefully and were in complete agreement that the present system would be the best and most economical way of renewing the old water system.

"I personally feel the new system will take care of the city until it is paid for, at which time we may have to supplement our water supply from the other source.

"I'm very sure the water-users, who are paying the freight would not have liked the City Council to build a supplementary line at this time with the necessary filter plant to operate it. This most surely would have doubled the construction cost.

**"NOW I, LIKE** most of the City Council, felt very sympathetic towards these people in the Dry Creek and Fairmount areas and other areas outside the city limits. We felt that if it was feasible, we would like to help them. In view of the engineering report, the Council has had to revise its thinking at the present time.

"We are still sympathetic, but if selling too much water outside the city means rationing the present city customers in a few years, then it becomes very clear our first consideration must be for the people living in the city.

Again let me reiterate, I would like to help the water needy people living outside the city but not at the expense of city residents."

**GOING ON TO** explain why the city did not increase its surplus water supply with the installation of a larger pipe from Morse Creek, Randall said the 24-inch line handles all the water the city is permitted to draw from the stream.

"We have to maintain so much of a flow of water in the creek. The city is taking as much water as the state law will permit," he said.

**THE OLD WOOD** stave transmission line from Morse Creek had a life expectancy of 20 years. It had been in service for 35 years, he said.

"Sections of the old pipe were honeycombed with rot," Randall said. "Something had to be done!"

The new $1 million transmission line was not built with the expectation of creating a great surplus of water, but to insure an adequate supply for Port Angeles water users, he said. "It will supply sufficient water for Port Angeles for years to come," Randall stressed.

**ANXIOUS FOR RETURN**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII said today that the Roman Catholic Church is anxious for the return of various Christian confessions that are separated from it.

In an apostolic letter he asked priests throughout the world to pray for the success of the Ecumenical Council which will convene in St. Peter's on Oct. 11.

## Seen today . . .

**Winona back at its usual berth, with plenty of white caps on the streets — Tall windows of 1st Federal Savings and Loan building getting washed down with long, long squeegee — Street light on Front St. being moved by City Light Dept. in preparation for new parking lot — Al Crawford propped against his service truck in mid-morning conversation — Evening News cowboy complete with black Stetson and buckskins — Lot of Centennial Dollar tie-clasps — Police Chief Harry Kochanek hard at work amid the activity of Police Court's opening — Many of the new beards being sported about town beginning to take on definite shape — Conglomeratioon of seagulls gathered on the courthouse lawn.**

SHAPING UP — The front of the new municipal swimming pool takes shape, as the slanting roof dips to meet the cover extending over the main entrance-way on the building's east side. Beyond the entrance-way the newly installed wading pool in front of the building awaits its finishing touches. Work has caught up from being two weeks behind schedule, and the pool is expected to open as planned May 1. (Evening News Photo).

## Elementary school assemblies to feature Centennial programs

Port Angeles elementary schools are planning Centennial programs for their Feb. 12 assemblies.

Angus Edwards, Lincoln School principal, stated the Lincoln program will be later in the month. Dale Knott's sixth grade class has written a play based on G. M. Lauridsen's book, "The Story of Port Angeles."

**SCENES OF INTEREST** in the Lincoln School play will include the naming of the Port Angeles harbor by Captain Francisco Eliza.

The act setting aside Port Angeles as a second National City by Abraham Lincoln, followed by the moving of county courthouse records from Dungeness to Port Angeles by spirited early settlers are sure to interest the Lincoln School children.

**THE FINAL SCENE** will portray how the Lincoln School site was saved for school purposes.

George S. King, School District No. 21 Centennial chairman, reports that Mrs. Madge Nailor will be the featured speaker at both Jefferson and Washington programs. Mrs. Nathan Richardson's sixth grade class at Jefferson will present square dancing of the Civil War period.

**MRS. INEZ McLAUGHLIN**, former county school superintendent, author and early pioneer, will talk to Monroe and Franklin pupils about early times in Port Angeles. Franklin School pupils will sing the songs of the early pioneer times.

Hamilton and Dry Creek schools will rely on classroom participation for their Lincoln Day Centennial programs.

Lyle Kinney, Stevens Junior High School principal, reports that Stevens Junior High will have an assembly on Feb. 21, honoring the two great Americans, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, and the historical background of the city will be featured in the program.

**FOUNDER DIES**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Robert A. Stranahan Sr., 75, founder and board chairman of the Champion Spark Plug Co., died today at his home.

He had been ill for some time.

Stranahan was a native of Buffalo, N.Y., but a resident of Toledo since 1910, when he moved the Champion company here.

## Proposes federal fund aid for fallout shelters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration proposed today that the federal government pay a percentage of the cost of building public fallout shelters.

The proposal was made in a letter sent to Congress by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He outlined recommended legislation to carry out the Civil Defense shelter program already announced by the government.

Under the proposal, the maximum federal "incentive payment," as McNamara called it, would be $25 per shelter space. That is, the federal payment would not run more than $25 for each person to be accommodated in the shelter.

The federal incentive payments would be only for public shelters. Although the Civil Defense Office is encouraging and advising on the building of home shelters, no financial assistance would be given for private shelters.

Estimated federal outlay for the first year of the program is $450 million, to provide shelter space for 20 million persons. Other shelter areas provided in existing structures are expected to increase the total shelter protection to 50 million spaces.

The federal subsidy—to schools, hospitals, welfare institutions and other nonprofit organizations operated by state or local governments — would be provided for construction of shelters to house 50 or more persons.

McNamara's letter said: "It is anticipated that the rate of incentive payments to eligible insitutions will be set at $25 per approved shelter space, or the cost of shelter construction, whichever is less. The average incremental cost is estimated at $40 per shelter space"—$4 per square foot of floor space allowing 10 square feet for each shelter space.

New construction or changes in existing construction to provide shelter areas will be based on standards already existing in the Federal Civil Defense Act.

McNamara said that any payment made for shelter would be in addition to any other assistance in construction given to nonprofit institutions by the federal government, irrespective of whether such assistance was in the form of a loan or grant.

FOR THE YOUNG SET — For youngsters 12 and under who might not feel at home in the big swimming pool, this wading pool outside will be available. Concrete walkways still have to go in around the little pool, then it will be painted. The city plans to make no charge for the use of the wading pool, but will request that an adult be present when a child is playing in it. Though outside the pool building, the wading pool will be shut off from the street by a fence which will extend across the front of the site. (Evening News Photo).

## Russ Berlin chief fails U.S. test

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet commandant in Berlin attempted to enter the American sector today in defiance of a United States ban. He turned back when U.S. Military Police asked him to identify himself.

The commandant, Col. Andrei I. Solovyev, was on his way to the British sector to keep an appointment and could have entered the British sector directly—and was urged to do so by the British —but chose to test the American ban.

**ONLY POINT**

He appeared at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point in the U.S. sector, designated by the East Germans as the only crossing point through Berlin's wall for foreigners.

Had he crossed at any other point he would have been showing disrespect for the decrees of the East German regime—which the Soviets claim is a sovereign state.

# Reds threaten more after wild riots in Paris

By GODFREY ANDERSON

PARIS AP — Communists today threatened strikes and more demonstrations after a wild night of bloody rioting in Paris in which eight persons were killed and hundreds injured.

The Reds accused the police of "unbelievable savagery" in three hours of fierce street fighting which erupted from a Communist demonstration protesting the government's failure to quell the terrorists of the Secret Army Organization.

**INTERIOR MINISTER** Roger Frey charged that the Communists provoked the bloodshed and declared: "These people wanted trouble. Rarely have such well-organized bands of rioters attacked the security forces.'

The Communists, backed by other left-wing parties and non-Communist trade unions, retaliated with a threat to call a general strike during the funerals of Thursday night's victims.

The non-Communist Socialist splinter party led by former Premier Pierre Mendes-France demanded the resignation of Paris police chief Maurice Papon and claimed many of its members were among the injured.

**WHILE THE MOBS** of leftists surged through the streets battling police, terrorists of the anti-De Gaulle Secret Army Organization set off a dozen or more plastic bombs in scattered sections of the capital. As usual the bombers got away.

Communist party offices and printing plants were attacked. One bomb badly damaged the Paris office of the Soviet news agency Tass in a building owned by the Soviet Embassy. A woman worker at one publishing firm was injured.

Workers' organizations, and trade unions rained down protests against the police suppression of the demonstration.

**THE CLUB-SWINGING** police suffered heavy casualties in the furious fighting as they charged repeatedly to break up the mobs. A communique said 184 policemen were injured, 10 seriously.

Authorities said they could give no idea of the number of rioters injured but there probably were several hundred.

Among the dead was Jean-Pierre Bernard, Communist secretary of the 15th district of Paris. First reports indicated at least three women and a 15-year-old boy were killed.

The interior ministry said all the dead apparently were crushed in the stampede. It denied a charge by the Communist newspaper Humanite that the police had fired on the mob.

## Soviets gained ground in last nuclear tests

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's top disarmament adviser reported today that the Soviet Union "achieved some substantial gains" in nuclear weapons development in its long series of test explosions last fall.

Disarmament Director William C. Foster said the Soviet accomplishment has become clear to U.S. officials "only in the last month."

**NEW INFORMATION**

His words indicated either that the United States has come into possession of new intelligence information or that fresh conclusions have recently been reached by the scientists analyzing such information as they have been able to get on the Soviet test series.

Foster made his statement about Soviet test results in a letter to the Washington Post which gave further indication that the Kennedy administration is moving steadily toward a decision within the next few weeks to order atmospheric testing of U.S. nuclear weapons.

**SUBSTANTIAL GAINS**

Foster referred to the "substantial gains" made by the Soviet testers and weapons developers.

"One more such advantage—that is, another long and intensive series, after a period of no testing on either side during which they extrapolated the results of these tests and on that basis secretly prepared for new tests—might actually give them a superiority in the antimissile or other strategic areas which their military interest would find hard not to exploit."

**SECRET TESTS**

Soviet hopes for military dominance, Foster said, seem to indicate that they will press for another moratorium on testing during which they would make secret preparations for a second test series aimed at such a lead in the nuclear arms race.

Foster said it seems logical for the Soviets to follow such tactics, seeking a new moratorium "before our own atmospheric tests could restore the original margin of our lead."

The implication that the U.S. lead actually has been narrowed constituted an argument that atmospheric tests of American weapons obviously are necessary.

## Still differ on testing

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGNTNON AP — Despite full agreement on the basic issues, the United States and Britain appeared today to differ in their approaches to a final decision on atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons by the West.

Whether the apparent differences will lead to any real disagreement probably depends on the kind of response the Soviet Union makes to the joint U.S.-British proposal for an East-West foreign ministers meeting at Geneva next month in connection with the opening of an 18-nation disarmament conference.

**U.S. OFFICIALS** said President Kennedy feels the final decision on testing must be made independently of the Soviet reaction.

By contrast, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in speaking to Parliament Thursday, expressed the hope that circumstances might develop in such a way that "we may be able to agree that further tests may be postponed."

**HE SAID THAT SHOULD** the proposal for high-level East-West talks "lead to any great result, the whole political and military situation would be transformed."

Macmillan's words reflected a hopeful, if not optimistic attitude which is not shared by Washington officials.

## Clare names CD zone officials

County civil defense director Frosty Clare announced the names of civil defense co-ordinators for the seven civil defense zones in the county.

Clallam County has been divided into seven zones for the purposes of community fallout shelters and the distribution of surplus federal food to stock these shelters. Zones one and two are in the east end of the county east of McDonnell Creek, three and four in the middle, five in the Clallam Bay-Cape Flattery area, six in the Forks area and seven in the city of Port Angeles.

Col. T. E. Morrison, Dungeness, has been appointed co-ordinator for zones one and two. Temporary food storage for these two zones will be in Sequim City Hall.

Clare will be co-ordinator for zones three, four and seven. Temporary storage for three and four will be in the courthouse. Temporary storage for zone seven will be in city garage at 7th and Peabody.

C. N. McLean, Clallam Bay, will be co-ordinator for zone five. Temporary storage for that zone will be in Sekiu Community Hall. Henry Bechtold, Forks, will be co-ordinator for zone six and the food will be stored at Department of Natural Resources building there.

These warehouse facilities have been placed in the use of civil defense until shelters are established.

**WANTS IN**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Spain today officially requested association with the European Economic Community.

Association status is not so binding as full membership in the common market. So far only Greece is associated with the six-nation group, but Turkey, Austria, Switzerland and Sweden have asked for association and Britain, Ireland and Denmark have asked for full membership.

Over baseball cards

## It may be sticky going for bubble gum maker

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)— A Brooklyn bubble gum manufacturer was accused Thursday of illegally monopolizing a growing industry —the distribution of picture cards portraying major league baseball stars.

The Federal Trade Commission charged that the manufacturer, Topps Chewing Gum Inc., had exclusive picture card contracts with all but seven of the 421 major league players.

**CLAIM VIOLATION**

Alleging a violation of the FTC Act, the commission said Topps has created a monopoly contrary to the public policy of the United States and in detriment of free and open competition in the bubble gum and picture card industries."

The complaint said that collecting baseball picture cards is an increasingly popular hobby with young boys and that they will only buy bubble gum which is packaged with a baseball card.

**TIE UP STARS**

According to the FTC, Topps has tied up big league stars by signing them to contracts before they leave the minor leagues. It said some 1,100 minor league players have signed contracts with Topps for "a nominal consideration of $5."

The complaint said that these contracts give Topps picture card rights for five major league seasons and provide that the player may never grant these rights to the Brooklyn firm's competitors, even after the contract expires.

**FULL TERMS**

The commission said Topps usually does not give copies of the contracts to the players and that they are not aware of the full terms.

In addition, the commission charged, Topps has threatened lawsuits and made secret payments to agents employed by players in order to block competitors from using the names, pictures and biographies of baseball players on cards.

# National Boy Scout Week

CUBMASTER—Dick Lotzgesell, who took over as cubmaster at the Jan. 26 pack meeting, has worked as assistant cubmaster for two and a half years. There are six dens with 50 boys in the cub scout program.

EXPLORER ADVISOR — Raymond Hague Jr. is advisor for new Sea Explorer Ship 490, recently changed from Explorer Post 490. Donald Swanson is assistant advisor.

Bill Gowdy

## Cubs hold pack meet

Sequim Cub Scouts opened their Jan. 26 pack meeting with the flag ceremony led by Mrs. Douglas Carpenter's Den 4.

Den 5 presented a skit under the direction of Mrs. Leland Smith, assistant den mother. The attendance flag for parent representation was won by Den 5 to keep until the next pack meeting. Doug Roberson won an Indian wrestling contest.

This meeting started the new charter year 1962-63. The annual blue and gold dinner is scheduled Feb. 23.

Cubmaster Dick Lotzgesell gave the following awards:

Rickey Blank, assistant denner; John Silves, denner; Curtis Adams, assistant denner; Gordon O'Dell, 1 year pin and 1 year perfect attendance; Randy O'Bryant, wolf badge, gold arrow; Floyd Sukert, wolf badge; John Pearson, denner, 1 gold arrow, 2 silver arrows, 1 year pin and 1 year perfect attendance.

Jim Rosanbalm, bear badge; David Cummins, 1 year pin and 1 year perfect attendance; Doug Roberson, bear badge; Tom Gault, wolf badge; Bryan Smith, 1 gold arrow on bear; 2 silver arrows on bear; Pete Granum, 1 year pin and 1 year perfect attendance; Dennis Wood, 1 year pin, 1 year perfect attendance and denner badge; Steve Granum, silver arrow on lion.

## Explorers shift to Sea Scouts

At the Court of Honor Jan. 31 Explorer Advisor Raymond Hague announced the Sequim Rotary Club is now sponsoring Sea Explorer Ship 490 instead of Explorer Post 490E.

This was done officially at the Rotary meeting Jan. 25 and a charter review was held by scout leaders at the town hall that night.

The boys of Post 490E transferred as a unit. All boys between the ages of 14 and 18 are eligible for land, sea or air explorer, according to Hague.

The group has asked Olympic Area Council for a 45-50 foot boat. The boys now need old Navy uniforms, either blues or whites.

Officers of the new Sea Explorer Ship are: Bill Cameron, bos'n; Gene Bower, bos'n mate; Bill Hahn, yeoman; Richard Granum, treasurer.

Fifty-nine scouts and leaders attended a Sol Duc swim last weekend, a district activity. Eight boys and Hague went from Sequim.

SCOUT LEADER — Peter Granum has been in scouting nine years, the past four as cubmaster, and still serves as assistant. He is institutional representative, acting as organizer and extension under the Olympic Area Council. As head of a local committee, he is working on raising money for Camp Warner.

Inhabitants from 70 different nations people the "new section" of Jerusalem today.

## Bill Gowdy earns Eagle award

Bill Gowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gowdy, received the Eagle Award, highest rank in Scouting, at a court of honor at the town hall Wednesday night.

Bill, 15th Sequim Scout to receive Eagle rank, has been in scouting 11 years. A senior, active in sports, he belongs to the Lettermen's Club and was winner of the coach's award in football this year.

He has been an Explorer Scout four years and has held offices of quartermaster, secretary and representative.

At the court of honor Scout Leader, Don Salonen, gave the Eagle badge to Mrs. Gowdy who pinned it on her son. He, in turn, gave her a small Eagle pin to wear and a corsage, with a boutonniere for his father. Salonen spoke on the achievement of becoming an Eagle Scout.

**SCOUT COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN** Ivan Robb was master of ceremonies for the court of honor. Danny Busby lead the flag salute and scout oath.

Scout David Knapman escorted tenderfoot scouts to the front of the hall where Scoutmaster Ted Shaughnessy and Assistant Scoutmaster Larry Shaughnessy gave the tenderfoot investiture ceremony.

Parents of tenderfoot scouts pinned badges on their sons: Tim Gallinger, Carl Perryman, Terry and Steven Muller, Jim Bartee, Don Standley, Mike Tennesand, Darrell and Gary Hopper, Jeffry Gaston, Douglas Carpenter and Mickey Robb.

Second class rank was presented to Scout Jim Priest by his father, committeeman Jim Priest.

**FIRST CLASS RANK** was presented to Explorer Dale Standley by Donald Swanson, assistant explorer advisor.

Year pins and perfect attendance pins were awarded Explorers by Explorer Committeeman Lee York. Don Swanson earned an 8 year perfect attendance and 3 year pin; Jim Bower, 2 year perfect attendance and 4 year pin; Gene Bower, 1 year perfect attendance and 3 year pin.

Terry Cary received a 1 year pin; Dick Cays, 3 year pin; Jim Hope, 3 year pin; Bill Cameron, 4 year pin; Dale Standley, 1 year pin; Roger West, 1 year pin; Rich Granum, 2 year pin; Larry Midkiff, 1 year pin; Bill Gowdy, 4 year pin; Bill Hahn, 5 year pin.

**MERIT BADGES** were presented by Explorer Committeeman Grover Sherrill to Explorer Scouts as follows: Jim Hope and Bill Hahn, personal fitness; Terry Cary, cooking and hiking; Charles Lewis, public health and firemanship; Bill Gowdy, citizenship in the nation.

Survival awards went to Explorers Jim and Paul Bower, Terry Cary, Larry Midkiff, Don Swanson, Gene Bower and Bill Hahn. Advisor Raymond Hague made the presentations. To receive this award the boys must stay in the woods a given length of time and live off the land.

Boy Scout Committeeman Louis Gaston presented Dean Trotter a 1 year pin; Jim Priest, 1 year pin and 1 year perfect attendance; Lewis Kardonsky, 1 year pin and 1 year perfect attendance; David Knapman, 1 year pin and 1 year perfect attendance.

Jack Standley and Daniel Busby, 2 year pin; Charles Lewis, 3 year pin; Teddy Shaughnessy, 2 year pin, 1 year perfect attendance; Gale and Dale Turton, 2 year pin, 2 years perfect attendance.

Saturn has nine satellites and the largest known moon in our galaxy. Titan, the moon, is also the only moon that has an atmosphere.

SCOUTMASTER — Ted Shaughnessy is Scoutmaster for Troop 490. The Assistant Scout Master is his son, Larry Shaughnessy.

## Scouts camp at McDonnell Creek

Larry Shaughnessy, assistant scout master, accompanied a group of Scouts from troop 490 on an all-night camping trip Feb. 2. They camped on McDonnell Creek at Agnew.

The boys passed their second class requirements on cooking and tracking. Each patrol cooked meals, built fires, put up tents and washed dishes. After supper they gathered around the campfire for a songfest before turning in.

Scouts making the trip were Darrell Hopper, Don and Jack Stanley, Teddy Shaughnessy, Doug Carpenter, Dave Knapman, Jeff Gaston, Dean Trotter, Mickey Robb and Mike Tennesand.

In observance of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-14, Sequim Scouts have displays in store windows. Tonight the Elks are giving a dinner for Scouting at 6:30 p.m. in Port Angeles.

# Sequim Dungeness Valley

Virginia Keeting, Correspondent

MU 3-4244

## Coming Events

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

**SATURDAY**
Teen-age hi fi dance, Macleay Hall.
Presbyterian Clipper Club dinner, Rolff's, Port Angeles, 7 p.m.
Dungeness Community Club valentine box social, Dungeness school, 6:30 p.m. Public invited.

**MONDAY**
Soroptimist Club, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, home of Mrs. Charles Berry, 1:30 p.m.
American Legion Aux., Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Girl Scout and Brownie leaders meeting, town hall, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**
Chamber of Commerce, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Past Noble Grands Club, home of Mrs. William Merrill, 1 p.m.

## Leisure Hour Club meets

Fifty-four attended the Leisure Hour Club Wednesday at St. Luke's Parish Hall. Reba Machenheimer of Port Angeles was a guest. Several members were welcomed back after lengthy absences.

Delegates were appointed to serve on the Peninsula Committee of the Governor's Council on Aging. The club was asked to remember with valentines all members ill or confined to their homes or rest homes.

Mrs. W. B. Cooper from the Clallam County office of the State Department of Public Assistance explained the rules governing surplus food distribution.

While the club sang "Happy Birthday" Ole Dahl and Mmes. Elmer Maas, Ben Webber, and Margaret Bena contributed to the birthday box.

On the lunch committee for the Feb. 21 meeting are Mmes. Louise Joslin, Mary Stone, Pearl Herrell, Mae Curtis, Arta Haynes and Frank Dawley.

After luncheon members spent the afternoon playing cards, games and visiting.

## Luncheon planned by Garden Club

Sequim Prairie Garden Club met Monday afternoon at St. Luke's Parish Hall with Mrs. Joe Turton as hostess. Mmes. C. E. Blake Sr., Hugh Govan, C. A. Olsen and Bertha Gierin assisted.

Mrs. Frank Lochow, former member and officer of the club, was welcomed as a guest. The menu was planned and arrangements discussed for the annual llunchеon Feb. 15 at IOOF Hall.

The present section of the park clubhouse will soon be completed. Tile floor is being laid and only a few small details remain to be finished. Landscape plans are being formulated. Any member who wishes to enter plans may get directions and dimensions from President Mrs. D. C. Hope.

Glenn D. Gallison of the Olympic National Park Service presented a program on conservation with a film, "Let's Talk About Wildlife."

Mrs. W. S. Howard will be hostess for the March meeting.

## School menus

Feb. 12 through Feb. 16

**Monday**
Italian spaghetti, warm French bread, mixed vegetable salad, peaches, milk.

**Tuesday**
Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered beans, chocolate sundae pudding, milk.

**Wednesday**
Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, beet pickles, bread and butter sandwich, valentine cake, milk.

**Thursday**
Baked pork and gravy, cheese biscuit, buttered peas, applesauce, cookie, milk.

**Friday**
Tunaburger, buttered corn, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cream pudding, milk.

## Sequim Personals

Mrs. **Lewis Aas** has received word of the death of her brother, Ernest Harrison, in San Diego, Calif., Feb. 6 following a heart attack. Among the surviving relatives is a niece, Mrs. R. W. Markham of Clallam Bay.

TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burdick announce the engagement of their daughter Jesslyn to Dean Hilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Hilt of Port Angeles. The wedding will be June 10. Miss Burdick will graduate from Washington State University in June with a major in mathematics education. She is a member of Mortar Board and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her fiance, a major in electrical engineering, is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He will be employed at Autonetics of North American Aviation in Anaheim, Calif., after graduation.

## Bids opened for new police car

Ruby Trotter, clerk for the Town of Sequim, reports that Town Council Wednesday night allowed bills in the amount of $4,696.12 for the month of January. Painting the fire hall inside and out and putting on a new roof were discussed and referred to the building committee.

Bids were opened for a new police car as follows: Lannoye Motors, $2,200; Murray Motors, $2,250; Anderson Ford, $1,997. The bids were discussed by Council and a decision will be made in 10 days.

Sherd Baker, civil engineer, presented preliminary plans for plat of Mountain View Addition in behalf of James Rosanbalm.

Mayor Peter F. Black announced the appointment of Col. Thomas E. Morrison as civil defense coordinator for this area.

Building permits were issued to: Glenn Simon, Knapman and Fir St., residence, $7,000; Mary Brown, Washington St., addition to existing residence, $2,300; Grover C. Grimes, 268 W. Prairie, patio to existing building, $250; Neuman Sanford, West Bell, residence, duplex, $10,000.

For every $1,000 spent by the U.S. Government for subsidies in the past 50 years, farmers have received only $5.00, or one-half per cent.

## Rotary sponsors Rugby match

Sequim Rotary Club is sponsoring a rugby game between the University of Oregon and Western Washington College of Education Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Civic Field in Port Angeles.

According to W. B. Cooper, plans were completed when Sequim Rotary met Thursday noon.

Guest speaker was Val Cameron, field coordinator for the U.S. Area Redevelopment Administration, who explained his work.

Other guests were the Rev. Bernard Young, E. W. Struckman and A. B. Palo of Port Angeles, and Max Schmuck of Sequim.

A joint dinner meeting was announced for Rotary and Soroptimists at the VFW Annex Feb. 22.

Failure of the early Pilgrims to bring milk cows to America is said to have resulted in a high death rate, particularly of children.

## Sequim briefs

Mrs. John Haspel, president of **VFW POST 4760 AUXILIARY**, reports Mrs. Agnew Redfield, department auxiliary president, is in Washington, D.C. attending the Women's Forum on National Security Feb. 8-10. Mrs. Redfield will represent the auxiliaries of the State of Washington, along with delegates from 15 other organizations which represent over two million women. She will have as her guests at the forum dinner members of congress from this state. Mrs. Haspel announced the annual past commanders and past presidents crab feed will be held in the VFW annex Feb. 13.

Members of **SEQUIM REBEKAH LODGE** met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Rivett to organize the drill team. Noble Grand Mrs. Boyd Grant appointed Mrs. Harold Byers captain. The drill team will practice the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall.

Sequim **FACULTY WIVES** met at the home of Mrs. David Dickinson Tuesday evening. Mmes. William Harriman and James Wilson were cohostesses. After dessert was served guests played at two tables of bridge and one table of Scrabble. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. William Schade and Mrs. Larry Squire; scrabble prize, by Mrs. Richard McCoy, and attendance prize by Mrs. Gordon Nelson. The next meeting will be Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. Schade.

Plans were completed for a valentine box social when **DUNGENESS COMMUNITY CLUB** met Monday night. Dick Hoover will be auctioneer, and coffee and rolls will be furnished. President Frank Evans invites the public to attend the social at Dungeness School Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Report was made during the meeting of the Schneider home being destroyed by fire. Club members are gathering clothes and household articles for the family. A fire alarm system and fire extinguishers have been installed in Dungeness School. Ernest Bigelow showed color slides of Tatoosh Island. Refreshments were served by Mmes. Arthur Becker, Robert Bedinger and Gene Burdick.

Discussion topic for the **WORLD AFFAIRS DISCUSSION GROUP** Wednesday night will be 'Organization of American States." Mrs. Mary Brown and Larry Burke will be leaders. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. at Sequim library.

FROM BRAZIL — Mr. and Mrs. Marinho Correia have been resource people for a study of Latin America conducted at Trinity Methodist Church during a series of family nights. Mrs. Correia also cooked a Brazilian dish for the "fiesta" supper at the church Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Correia come from Recife, Brazil. They were employed there by the Lloyd Beebes of Dungeness and returned to this country with them in 1958.

## Latin-American fiesta concludes series of Methodist family nights

A series of family nights and study of Latin America at Trinity Methodist Church wound up with a "fiesta" in the social hall Sunday evening and a program on Brazil by Ralph Teague from the University of Washington.

A buffet dinner of Lat-American dishes, was served to approximately 130. Bright colored streamers, Mexican hats and pinatas decorated the hall.

Following dinner, Mrs. Ray Parker led group singing. The junior choir, in costume, and directed by Mrs. Glenna O'Toole, sang two South American lullabys.

Later the children gathered on the stage to take turns, blindfolded, trying to break the candy-filled pinatas.

During the program, Mr. and Mrs. Marinho Correia sang a hymn in Portuguese, with the audience joining in. William Harriman gave an economic report on Costa Rica. Teague showed films and souvenirs of his year in Brazil.

The fiesta dinner and decorations were arranged by the church commission on education, with Mrs. Arvie Smith, chairman. Planning the family night series was done under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Beale, chairman of the commission on missions.

## Yule committee elects officers

The Keep Christ in Christmas Committee met Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church for an evaluation meeting and elected officers. Mrs. Albert Teterud became chairman; Mrs. Douglas Machenheimer, vice - chairman-Mrs. Murray Jones, secretary; and Mrs. Clyde Bail, treasurer.

Dr. Jay J. Sherman, retiring chairman, was given a vote of thanks for his work. Mrs. Peter Black read by-laws, prepared by the by-laws committee headed by H. M. Bennett, which were accepted by the group.

Dr. Sherman expressed appreciation for help the committee received from organizations and individuals of the community. The next meeting will be the first Monday in October, at a place to be named by the new chairman.

**SEQUIM JUSTICE COURT**

**Sequim Justice Court, Feb. 2**

Boone E. Cameron, Sequim, reckless driving, $100 fine plus costs; license suspended 30 days.

Raymond W. Carey, Rt. 1 Sequim, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Wilber W. Bloomquist, Sequim, passing over yellow line, $10 fine, $2 costs.

Thomas D. Moss, Port Townsend, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

**Sequim Police Court, Feb. 2**

Gerald Lynch, 18, Sequim, third degree assault on a citizen's complaint, fined $100 plus $8 costs.

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# 'Executive privilege' over naming censors

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has distinguished company in refusing to let Congress get too nosey. Presidents from Washington to Eisenhower have done the same.

Through American history presidents have reasoned this way:

The Constitution separates the powers of the three branches of government: Congress, the executive headed by the President, and federal courts.

**EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGES**

So the President can assert his "executive privilege"—when he thinks it's in the public interest—to refuse Congress' request for certain information from the executive branch.

Who decides what's in the public interest? The President says he does in such a case. Does he have the right to refuse? He thinks so. The third branch, headed by the Supreme Court, has never ruled on it.

Congress has never forced it to a showdown. So it has only been a test of wills so far between presidents and Congress. Now Congress is heading into another test.

**BACKED SECRETARY**

A Senate subcommittee investigating Pentagon censoring of speeches by the military brass has demanded that Defense Secretary Robert McNamara reveal the names of his men who censored specific speeches.

McNamara refused. Wednesday Kennedy backed him up publicly. McNamara has given the committee his censors' names and background. But he will not disclose which one of them changed what in what speech.

**TERMED HARASSMENT**

If he did, almost certainly the individual censors would be called before the subcommittee and extensively quizzed on why he did what he did. Kennedy didn't speak of this kind of thing as a quizzing.

He said it would be an "harassment" of men who were only carrying out policies dictated by their superiors. McNamra says he takes full responsibility for what they did.

Kennedy said he would invoke "executive privilege" if necessary to protect the censors. He may have to. The subcommittee decided to insist on its demand.

**SAME THING**

Eisenhower ran into the same kind of thing—and reacted the same way—in 1954 when a Senate committee holding the Army-McCarthy hearings demanded information about a secret meeting of Eisenhower's top aides.

Eisenhower at the time cited some other presidents who took the same position, from Washington to Truman. The latter refused Congress 10 times.

**IKE'S STAND**

Eisenhower said:

"The messages of our past presidents reveal that almost every one of them found it necessary to inform Congress of his constitutional duty to execute the office of president and, in furtherance of that duty, to withhold information and papers for the public good."

By the reckoning of Herman Wolkinson, a Justice Department attorney and a specialist in this field, at least 18 of the 34 presidents at one time or another took this stand. Kennedy would be the 19th.

**COULD HAPPEN**

This could happen if the subcommittee on censorship wants a showdown:

It could cite McNamara for contempt for refusing information. If the full Senate approved this, then:

1. The Senate sergeant-at-arms could be sent to arrest the secretary and the Senate could order him kept in custody indefinitely or sentence him to jail.

**DISTRICT ATTORNTY**

2. Or, more likely, having cited him, the Senate could turn the case over to the U.S district attorney for prosecution in that third branch of government, the federal court, which has never ruled on this ancient dispute between the two other branches.

The President, of course, would be quickly involved in this fight on the side of McNamara and no doubt would push for the case to go to the Supreme Court in a hurry for a ruult st. ganae hurry for a ruling at last.

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12:40 p.m. Trading Post
1:55 p.m. Editorial
3:25 p.m. Editorial
3:30 p.m. Electrostatic Eight
4:00 p.m. KITN Show
5:45 p.m. Spotlite on Sports
8:00 p.m. Hi Fi Show
9:00 p.m. Parade of Hits

# Nixon hits Kennedy on Cuban fiasco

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has atacked President Kennedy's handling of the abortive Cuban invasion—especially for not giving the invaders air support.

Appearing for almost an hour Thursday night on the Jack Paar TV show, Nixon said he had been unable to discuss the Cuban situation as freely as he wanted to during the 1960 presidential campaign because he knew the United States was training rebels to mount last year's invasion.

**SECRETARY OF STATE**

Kennedy, Nixon said, apparently "took the advice of some people around him" when he failed to follow through with air support.

"Once the United States has committed its prestige to the overthrow of a Communist regime, and once the decision was made, and once the troops sailed, there was no choice but to make it succeed," Nixon said.

What is needed, he added, "is a determination Castro must go, and the development of a policy to see that it happens."

**CASH IN**

In discussing the present administration's foreign policies, Nixon said: "If all the United States does is what the weak and timid will approve, we might as well cash in our chips right now."

Nixon discussed Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother.

"In looking at Robert Kennedy" Nixon said, "you have a man who, except for lack of experience which he is now gaining, has many qualities of leadership in foreign policy."

**TOOK ADVICE**

Nixon noted published reports hinting that Robert Kennedy was being considered for a foreign policy post—possibly even secretary of state.

Robert Kennedy, currently in Japan, first foreign stop in a trip around the world, said in Tokyo he had no comment.

Commenting on the militantly conservative John Birch Society and the Minuteman organizations, Nixon said that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats could afford candidates who sought the support of such groups.

"We need good, strong anti-Communists in this country," Nixon said, "but I realize that those who exaggerate, those who make a racket of it, hurt the cause. When you overstate your case, you are playing right into their (Communists) hands."

**BATTLE ICE**

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—A massive field of ice piled up at the Alton Navigation Dam Thursday, blocking traffic and creating a delicate problem.

The dam is not seriously threatened but the ice mass—piled to a height of 25 to 30 feet against the dam—cannot be passed through the gates until four barges locked in the middle of the field are recovered.

Three powerful river boats battered the ice pack Thursday in a futile effort to reach the barges.

Cause of the trouble was a 12-mile ice gorge that broke loose upstream Wednesday. Ice ripped 23 barges loose from their moorings as it moved toward the dam.

Towboats have corralled most of the drifting barges.

# Explains new trailer camp rules

On Jan. 24 the State Board of Health adopted new rules and regulations governing sanitation facilities for camping vehicles.

Prior to the adoption of these regulations the parking of all vehicles capable of traveling on the highways and providing either temporary or permanent housing was governed by Mobile Home Park Regulations. The regulations are more strict in the requirements of facilities that must be provided, sanitarian Donald A. Morrison reports.

**THE NEW REGULATIONS** specify the minimum requirements for furnishing camping vehicle space to the traveling or vacationing public.

Camping vehicles are defined as any travel trailer under 28 feet in length, a pickup camper or any vehicular dwelling used for travel, vacation or recreational purposes. In general, the standards require an approved water supply and minimum toilet facilities. They also provide a method of sewage disposal approved by the jurisdictional health officer and adequate supervision to maintain the facilities and the grounds in a sanitary condition.

**WHILE MOST COUNTY** health departments endorsed the regulations, their passage was particularly encouraged by governmental and private agencies, and individuals in the Puget Sound area in an effort to help provide adequate and sanitary facilities for Century 21 visitors. Many installations in the Seattle metropolitan area are expected to be constructed but which will be abandoned following the World's Fair, Morrison notes.

**ON THE OLYMPIC** Peninsula these regulations mean more than just being able to provide minimum facilities during Century 21.

They mean that private enterprise might be encouraged to provide facilities to help take care of the ever increasing number of fishermen, tourists and vacationers which crowd existing facilities and spill out into favorite areas where there are no sanitary facilities and no supervision.

The minimum requirements make it more nearly possible for private enterprise to compete with government owned parks which offer free camping.

**THE NEW REGULATIONS** will not be officially in effect for 30 days and as yet no copies of the standards have been made available for distribution. The local health department will use the standards in helping any individual to plan for camping vehicle accommodations.

It is hoped that many individuals will become interested to the extent of constructing necessary facilities to help eliminate some of the public health nuisances which now exist along the shores and roads of Clallam and Jefferson counties, Morrison concludes.

# No need for special session

SPOKANE (AP)—Gov. Rosellini says there is no reason for calling the legislature into a special session.

His comment Wednesday was in response to recent statements from State Sen. John H. Happy, R-Spokane. The senator said deficits in the state general fund could become so serious a special session of the legislature would have to be held.

Rosellini, who was in Spokane on a visit, said, "We can't predict what may happen in the future, and if any emergency arises the picture could change. But at this time there is absolutely nothing to justify a special session.

"We've tightened up, and the fiscal picture is looking better all the time. The last report showed the general fund deficit at around $14 million, which is far lower than it has been for more than a decade."

# Letters to the editor

Editor, P.A. Evening News:

**WELFARE COMMENT**

Changes take place by degrees in society until we wake up suddenly to find that old values no longer apply. Thrift was extolled as a national virtue until the crash in '29. If we took this ancient virtue seriously today, our economy would crash overnight.

Today it is very obvious that the citizen who makes the greatest contribution to the stability of our economic system is not the gentleman who sits on his pocketbook, but the one who spends all he has and mortgages all that he hopes to have. Nine billion dollars are spent annually to entice that last dime out of its hiding place.

Both Republican and Democratic administrations admit that unemployment compensation did more to offset the last two recessions than any move that either administration could have undertaken.

Social security checks and relief allotments assisted in cushioning the economy in a lesser degree, but combined, they prevented either recession from becoming critical. From both a humane standpoint and from a practical standpoint, relief makes sense.

The weird people who spin endless tales about chiselers are in effect conducting a flank attack on the whole welfare plan. On one hand they are extolling the American system while they try to destroy one of the cornerstones that support it.

From a very practical standpoint every welfare recipient who spends what he receives is making a sounder contribution to our economy than those citizens who accumulate great wealth here and invest it in competing countries. It is my opinion, that every dollar chiseled on relief receives a thousand dollars' worth of publicity, but every thousand dollars chiseled on income tax receives a dollar's worth of attention.

There is not a single local economic problem that can be solved by the Newbergh approach to welfare. The Evening News carries a cartoon illustrating the effect of automation in displacing workers. At almost the same time, support for the Newbergh plan is pushed in the editorial columns.

This is a type of pincers movement. The machine lays them off and the Evening News supports cutting off their food and shelter. I question the intelligence of any vendor of merchandise who will support a program designed to render a prospective customer penniless

DON HAMERQUIST
Star Rt. 2, Box 4
Clallam Bay
Feb. 8

**SEEKS ANSWERS**

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

Recently Senator Warren G. Magnuson celebrated his 25th year of representing the State of Washington. During that 25 years, much has happened to change our way of life. He has not only been a witness but a part of many of the blunders and plunders. Following is a partial list of the many questions I'd like him to answer.

1. Who is responsible for the virtual loss of Laos?

2. Who is responsible for the sale of our jet fighter planes to Communist Yugoslavia?

3. Do you favor using the United Nations to place us under World Government?

4. Do you favor a U.N. world monetary system which would greatly lower the value of our dollar in order to benefit the rest of the world?

5. Do you support the United States' purchase of the U.N. bonds when we know that would be unmitigated madness? (The U.N. is not only financially bankrupt, but is, and has been morally bankrupt since its inception.)

6. Who plans the Summit Conferences?

7. Why do we have so many appointees (confirmed by the Senate) in "high places" who are members of the Council of Foreign Relations and the A.D.A.?

8. Why do you promote more government subsidies despite an old Supreme Court ruling that what the government subsidizes, it also has the power to control?

9. Why do you advocate Federal "aid" to education without caring that it will give the Reds in our government control over our children's minds?

10. What is the difference between the power to issue executive orders without a state of emergency and a dictatorship?

11. Have you ever protested the issuance by the President of executive orders when our senators and congressmen are elected to represent we, the people?

12. Have you taken any steps against the free distribution of Communist propaganda while we are faced with a postal hike?

13. Why do you support the giveaway of billions of dollars abroad to provide factories which produce goods to undersell us in world markets; and to support socialist and communist governments which might otherwise be overthrown?

14. Do you approve of the United States helping the U.N. to kill off the "good guys" in Katanga?

15. Do you have a copy of the United States Constitution?

Last, but certainly not least, will you endorse and actively support a congressional investigation of the State Department?

His reply will, I'm sure, be of interest to many of his constituents.

IRENE E. JOHNSON
Rt. 3, Box 317
Port Angeles
Feb. 8

**RED-BLOODED REPORTING**

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — George Foster, a reporter for the Waterbury American, was assigned to check the progress of a Red Cross bloodmobile visit. He was confronted by a smiling volunteer who said: "Yours will be the 100th print."

It was.

# Centennial highlights

By HONEST ABE

One of the more exciting events going on this month is the collecting of predictions for the next 10 years.

The contest, open to everyone in the area, asks for 25 predictions for the world, the U.S. and for Port Angeles.

One winner will be chosen from the grade schools, one from high school and junior college, and one from adults. Predictions will be sealed in a special vault in the new swimming pool to be opened February 3, 1972. Chairman of the project is Charles Lukey.

Predictions should be delivered or mailed to radio KONP.

**TICKET TAKERS** and ushers for Monday night's Founder's Day program at the Elks are the Girls from the Alpha Omega Tri-Hi-Y Club. The girls have taken on this job for all Centennial events and have already officiated at the Queen's Coronation Ball and the production "Toad of Toad Hollow."

**COMPOSERS OF THE** 10 centennial songs that will be aired for public voting on KONP are: Mrs. K. Helgeson, Mrs. Archie Helgeson, Mrs. Hazel Reid, Marjorie Brandt, Maureen Conniff and Lawrence Liljedahl, Sally Barnes, Ray Hanes, Maxine Rose, Mrs. George Hayes and Fred Holmer.

**FINAL DATE** for the submitting of recipes for the Centennial Cookbook is March 1. Recipes should be mailed or delivered to Radio KONP. One extremely important member is still needed for the executive committee of Centennial. Chairman Bob Gardner reports he has been unable to find a woman willing to handle the portfolio for the Women's Participation Division. Interested applicants should contact him as soon as possible. The lifeblood of our big celebration is the Centennial Dollar. Be sure you ask for one in your change every time. They are just like a dollar bill any place in Port Angeles.

**STILL THINKING**

OLYMPIA (AP)—Sam O. Long, former acting assistant state parks director, says he wants to see if a job he's been offered is established before he says whether he'll take it.

Long, who figured prominently in a long controversy involving the State Parks Department, said Wednesday he has not made up his mind whether he'll take the new job of chief of the Youth Development and Conservation Corps.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A.M. 8:30-9:00 | Registration | American Adventure Series Film | American Adventure Series Film | American Adventure Series Film | American Adventure Series Film |
| 9:00-10:15 | PHILOSOPHY OF COMMUNISM—Schwarz | PHILOSOPHY OF COMMUNISM Part II—Schwarz | COMMUNIST PARTY Schwarz | Communists Fronts and Captive Organizations—Schwarz | How To Debate With Communists and Fellow Travelers |
| 10:15-10:30 | Coffee Break | Coffee Break | Coffee Break | Coffee Break | Coffee Break |
| 10:30-12:00 | Is Communism Constitutional? Fred Schlafly, Jr. | THE COMMUIST CRISES IN ASIA & INDIA—Colbert | THE COMMUNIST MINIFESTO Drakeford | COMMUNISM VS. MORAL POWER—W. C. Skousen | I LED THREE LIVES Philbrick |
| 12:00-1:30 | Lunch Hour | Lunch Hour | Lunch Hour | Lunch Hour | Lunch Hour |
| 1:30-2:00 | Film | Film | Film | Film | Film |
| 2:00-3:15 | WEB OF SUBVERSION Dr. Robert Morris | COMMUNISM & PSYCHOLOGY—Drakeford | COMMUNISM and EDUCATION W. Cleon Skousen | CYBERNETIC WARFARE Philbrick | PROGRAM OF ACTION W. P. Strube, Jr. |
| 3:15-3:30 | Coffee Break | Coffee Break | Coffee Break | Coffee Break | |
| 3:30-5:00 | MORAL FOUNDATION OF MILITARY POWER—Barnes | TECHNIQUES OF COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA—Murphy | WILL CUBA START WORLD WAR III—Del Junco | The Communist Crisis In Latin America—Dr. Joost Sluis | |
| 5:00-7:00 | Dinner Hour | Dinner Hour | Dinner Hour | Dinner Hour | Recess |
| 7:00-8:15 | AMERICA'S INTERNAL SECURITY—Dr. Ropert Morris | Education's Part In Resolving Communism—Drakeford | THE NAKED COMMUNIST W. Cleon Skousen | COMMUNISM AND YOUTH Philbrick | BANQUET 7 P.M. Address: "Design For Victory" Schwarz & Team |
| 8:30-9:45 | Communist Appeal To The Intellectual—Schwarz | Communist Philosophy and Method of Violence—Schwarz | CAUSE AND COURSE OF COMMUNISM—Dr. F. Schwarz | TREATMENT OF COMMUNISM—Dr. Fred Schwarb | |

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Peninsula Profile

# Busy community leader still finds time for more tough jobs

By ESTHER WEBSTER

If you want to get a job done, go to one of the community's busiest leaders.

This maxim certainly applies to the selection of James E. Phillips to head the Boy Scouts' capital funds drive now underway in Clallam, Jefferson, Kitsap and North Mason counties.

His roster of work on community projects is as lengthy to read as the assignments must be to do.

For they are hard working jobs where glory or commendation is strictly confined to inner satisfaction.

**GIVING UNSPARINGLY** of one's time and energy to civic projects is a family tradition with the Phillips. Jim's father, Benjaman N. Phillips, has been a dedicated community worker since he came to Port Angeles in 1914.

James Edwin Phillips was born Sept. 3, 1916 here in Port Angeles. He graduated from Whitman College, Walla Walla, where he majored in business administration.

Last summer he graduated from the Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington. This is a three year correspondence course combined with two weeks of summer residence each year at the university.

**PHILLIPS IS MARRIED** to Eleanor Fisher Hunt, originally from Sequim. They have six children. Robert is a senior at the U of W majoring in business administration. Sherrilyn is a sophomore at the University.

Jimmy, now very much interested in athletics, is a sophomore in high school. Susan, who plays in the band, is in junior high. Cynthia is in kindergarten. Richard, 4, is at home.

Sherrilyn and Jimmy are Mrs. Phillips' children by a previous marriage. Robert and Susan are Jim's children by an earlier marriage.

**WHENEVER HIS BUSY** schedule permits, Jim likes to go on weekend trips with his family in their house-trailer. They have made longer vacation excursions to Yellowstone National Park and Mexico. They plan to go to Banff this summer.

Jim Phillips' business career started when he was about 12 with an Evening News paper route, where he is remembered as one of the best carriers the News ever had.

**IN HIGH SCHOOL** he worked summers in the bank as a messenger boy. During World War II he served briefly in the Navy.

In 1941 Phillips was elected a vice-president of the First National Bank. Then in 1947, at 31, he became one of the youngest bank presidents in the Northwest.

At the present time he is one of the six elected members of the executive committee of the Washington Bankers Association.

**CASUAL OF MANNER,** unpretentious, Jim brings a refreshing human quality to banking. However, his keen mental facilities will always keep him a realist. Today disciplined dieting also keeps his stocky build almost slender.

Any time a banker is active in an organization he knows he'll be elected treasurer or appointed to head the budget committee.

In Port Angeles this started for Jim with the YMCA where he was made treasurer during the Y's difficult financial times. He has also served on the Y board four years.

**THE COMMUNITY'S MOST** trying and thankless job is probably the United Good Neighbors budget committee chairmanship. Jim served on the committee for six years. He was its chairman for three years.

Phillips has also been treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce and he served one term as vice-president.

He was president of the Rotary Club for 1959-60. He belongs to the Elks, the Eagles, the American Legion and the Masonic Order, including the Shrine.

He is now a representative of the Chamber of Commerce on the Area Redevelopment Committee.

**BANKERS ARE ALSO** traditionally trustees of various funds. Phillips is a trustee for the G.M. Lauridsen Charity Trust Fund. He is also a trustee for the Dr. McGillivray Educational Fund and for the Rev. John F. Como Good Samaritan Fund.

But all trusts, treasurerships and budget committees pale into insignificance before the job Jim Phillips has taken on this spring. He is chairman of the capital funds drive for the Olympic Area Council of the Boy Scouts.

**THE COUNCIL** seeks to raise over $81,000 for a building and camp development program to serve 4,400 boys from Clallam, Jefferson, Kitsap and North Mason counties. The camp site is located 3.5 miles northwest of Center.

James E. Phillips

Phillips is not as much concerned over raising $81,000 in a single drive as he is about the very few people in the community who have a participating interest in youth activities.

**HE SAYS THOSE** people who do work are dedicated. "They find they are asked to do more and more . . . which soon becomes a great deal more than they can do."

Phillips says, "There are just not enough people to take an interest in public affairs. If we don't take a proper interest, we will not get enough out of the programs for the money we spend.

"There is a complacency these days about leaving community responsibility to others."

Phillips does not think lack of interest in public affairs is confined to the Olympic Peninsula. He says, "I have extreme confidence in the future of this area."

**BUT HE SWINGS** back to the matter at hand with tenacious persistence . . . the Boy Scouts capital funds drive now in progress.

"Anybody not solicited we hope will come forth with either time, money, or both."

Jim makes it easy to volunteer. He is usually sitting on the right hand side of the lobby of the First National Bank as you enter from the street.

Whether you want to loan or borrow money, ask for friendly advice, or volunteer, Jim is usually at his desk, easy to approach, ready to be of help.

**OUT OF HOSPITAL**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sir Cedric Hardwicke has been released from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after five days of treatment for a respiratory ailment.

A spokesman said the British-born actor was much improved, but would rest at home for a few days.

Sir Cedric, 68, was taken to the hospital in an ambulance last Saturday night. He was discharged Thursday night.

# 'More mad, peeved than scared'

The Rev. John Thompson, Clallam Bay Presbyterian Church, called the PAEN office to clarify his on-the-spot version of the shelling of Clallam Bay yesterday.

Rev. Thompson was at the school to discuss Boy Scout activities with Principal Charles N. McLean about 3:20 p.m. He said there were some ships on the strait at the time engaged in anti-aircraft practice and a target plane went over the town flying into the sun just before the shell fell.

**WHILE THOMPSON** was in the principal's office, one of the pupils, Gary Fernandes, came in with a two or three pound shell fragment. The boy took Thompson and McLean to the spot where he said the fragment fell, about 100 yards south of the school.

McLean called Port Angeles for information from Coast Guard here and they in turn called Slip Point Light Station for information.

Chief Petty Officer Willis Miller of the station went over to Clallam Bay to investigate. He picked up some fragments that had fallen and a detonator that was found by Woody's Restaurant.

**MILLER SAID** there didn't appear to be any panic in the town at the time. People were aware the fragments were passing over the town and described them "as sounding like helicopters coming in to land," he said. They were more "peeved and mad" than scared according to Miller.

"Some of the people living on the outskirts of town told me they had heard fragments passing over before, but never in the middle of town like yesterday," said Miller.

Miller said he talked to the Navy demolition men who were in the area looking for duds and they told him the shells were standard target shells. Just enough powder to split the casing and make a smoke burst.

**JOHN MANES** of Manes Logging Co. called the sheriff's office yesterday to report the shelling. He said there were three shells that had landed and were believed unexploded at the time he called.

He said one shell had landed behind his business offices, one near Coho Resort and one near the Sam Langner residence at Middle Point. He said the projectiles were located by Floyd Steele of the Slip Point Station.

**CITY JOB** — Earnie Main operates the caterpillar-loader at the east entrance to Port Angeles. Truck driver Dick Grimsley and John Westfall, grade superintendent, pick up a load of dirt in the new entryway beautification project. (Evening News Photo).

# East entrance to Port Angeles getting face lifted but good

The east entrance to Port Angeles is getting its face lifted right out of existence.

A scoop shovel and four dump trucks started carving down the hillock along the north side of Highway 101 where the old log structure once formed an entryway of sorts. The logs were removed.

City Manager Matt Slankard obtained permission from the state highway department to remove excess dirt back to the property line. The south side of the highway will be treated in like manner.

**SLANKARD SAID** the beautification project started when the Soroptimist Club found they had a few hundred dollars they would like to use to improve the entrance to Port Angeles.

Large boulders will be brought in for a demarkation of the highway line. Lawn and shrubs will extend from the boulders to the face of the bluff.

Slankard says the Lions Club is working on a project to consolidate the service club signs in an area west of the beautification project.

The city manager is positive the landscaping will be completed in time for Seattle World's Fair visitors April 21.

**BASOM HONORED** — From left to right, W. C. Birdsey, San Francisco, is presenting Resident Manager C. V. Basom with a diamond studded service pin indicating 45 years with the corporation. The ceremonies were at the Sky Room Tuesday night. (Photo by Calvin W. Bucher).

# Fibreboard honors veteran employes

Fibreboard Paper Products Corporation, that has a mill here, wants to be a good neighbor to Port Angeles folks but would like to have a target to shoot at regarding the discharge of the effulent from the mill into Port Angeles Harbor.

That was the way W. C. Birdsey, of San Francisco, general manager of the paperboard division of the corporation explained the situation in regards to discharge of liquid from the mill in the harbor.

**HE ILLUSTRATED** the situation by saying that it is like a traffic cop arresting a motorist on a highway on which no speed limit has been established.

Birdsey, guest speaker at the Fibreboard pin dinner Tuesday night, said that he had attended a recent meeting of the Northwest Pulp and Paper Association at Seattle. Members agreed that as yet state and federal agencies have not established realistic rules regarding discharge of effluent from pulp and paper mills and until this is done the pulp and paper mills are in a state of suspense.

**HE JOINED WITH** C. V. Basom, local manager of the corporation mill in urging that employes write congressmen from this district asking for a "square deal" for the local pulp and paper mills.

The past year of 1961 had been a fairly good year for the corporation and improvements and changes are being made at several of the corporation plants in the Northwest that should pay off in diversified and increased production, Birdsey concluded.

Manager Basom was master of ceremonies for the dinner. He praised the employes for having completed 699 accident free days in the plant.

Eighty-four plant employes have service pins ranging from five to 45 years and there are only 31 employes not qualified for service pins.

**THE MANAGER** honored Frank Kelly, who is retiring Thursday after being employed in the plant since June, 1930. In behalf of Kelly's fellow employes Basom presented gifts to Kelly and his wife.

The resident manager asked all the employes to write to congressmen from this state asking that pulp and paper mills be given a "square deal" by state and federal agencies on the question of the discharge of effulent from the discharge of effulent from the mills. He said that the matter is other communities. A group of retired associates of the Fibreboard mill were at the dinner and were introduced and praised by Basom.

Honor guests, other than general manager W. C. Birdsey, were resident managers F.W. Flynn of Crown Zellerbach, John B. Gray of Rayonier Incorporated and President John Swanson of the Port Angeles Local No. 269 UPM & PW.

**PRESIDENT GEORGE** Wood of Local No. 155 IBPS&PMW, Arthur Poolton and Jack Henson.

In accepting the diamond—set service pin Basom said 43 years of his 45 years service with the company has been at the Port Angeles mill.

The presentation ceremonies and banquet were at The Sky Room.

The following are the Fibreboard employes who were awarded service pins:

Five years—Calvin W. Bucher, James V. Lemon and Arthur E. Thomas.

10 years—Richard S. Campbell, Robert Dickgieser, Claude S. Crocker, Edwin Heath, Howard E. Lindell, Joseph T. Richardson, Hugh E. Ross and James E. Sturgeon.

15 years—Charles Anton, Harold E. Dodge Jr., Eugene E. Edris, Lawrence L. Fraser, William H. Hodgdon, Gene Martin, Roy F. tSading and James H. Wickering.

20 years—Harold P. Johnson, William S. Luedke, Stanley N. Patterson, and Joseph W. Wolfe.

25 years—Herbert S. Boyd, Glenn M. Gordon, Guy E. Jervis.

35 years—Wano Hendrickson.

45 years—C. V. Basom.

Suggestion prize winners were given cash awards by Resident Manager Basom and Herbert S. Boyd, a department supervisor, read the list and explained that 97 suggestions for plant betterment were submitted and 36 of them accepted.

Top winners were John W. Loomis Jr., Stanley R. Smith, Everett I. Woodside and James H. Avery.

# State game director pushes for hunting in Olympic Park

By JOHN KOMEN

OLYMPIA (AP) — Another state official has come out in favor of opening the huge Olympic Naional Park for so-called multiple use purposes.

John A. Biggs, state game director, said in an interview he will continue to press for controlled big game hunting in the 888,558-acre Olympic Peninsular preserve.

**NOT ALLOWED**

Hunting and such commercial activities as logging are not now allowed inside the park boundaries.

Recently State Land Commissioner Bert Cole also advocated the multiple use theory for the Olympic National Park. He said about a quarter million acres of forest land should be removed to multiple use so it could be logged on a controlled basis.

**ON PRINCIPLE**

Biggs said he believed "on a matter of principle there should be hunting in national parks."

As president of the Western Association of Game and Fish Commissioners, Biggs has long urged a controlled hunting policy for the parks.

However, he said he does not believe the entire Olympic Park should be opened to hunters.

"I strongly advocate controlled hunting in areas of the national park system where wildlife is rarely seen by the public and has little public value except for hunting," Biggs said.

**TO UDALL**

Last December the game director presented the controlled hunting proposal to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, whose agency runs the national park system.

Biggs said Udall told him the recommendation would be studied.

Elk hunting possibilities would especially be increased if the Olympic park were opened, Biggs said.

**HERD WASTED**

"One of the state's major elk herds is virtually being wasted," he asserted. "Only a fragment of those elk are ever seen by any portion of the public."

Biggs proposed hunting be controlled in national parks on the same basis Washington's game commission controls it through the state — under a system of regulated seasons and areas, designed to "harvest" only a specific number of game.

**BEST MANAGERS**

"The states — I don't care where they are — are the best managers of wildlife," Biggs said.

He said he does not feel the smaller Mt. Rainier National Park should be opened to hunting at this time because "it doesn't have the peculiar wildlife values that the Olympic park has."

Biggs also came out against formation of any new national parks in Washington.

"We have more than made our contribution to national parks in this state as far as wildlife is concerned," Biggs said.

# Language studies in nation on upswing, teacher declares

Buenas dias, alumnos. Como esta ustedes—or in plain English, 'Good morning students. How are you?" Thus begins veteran teacher Henry Boni's typical day as he greets his Spanish classes at the Port Angeles Senior High School.

The teaching of foreign languages is to him one of the most challenging and rewarding experiences. Boni likes to contrast the learning of a second language with a first grade child acquiring the skill of reading. "In both cases you start with a rough hewn diamond and through the process of education the finished product becomes a well polished stone," he says.

**BONI FEELS** that the study of foreign languages in this country has increased by leaps and bounds the past few years. This has been largely brought about by our citizens realizing the tremendous need for a greater understanding of peoples and cultures of other countries. "Learning their languages is the best bridge to better relations," he states.

Henry Boni came to Port Angeles in 1941 when he accepted a teaching position in the local high school. Although his college major was Spanish he has held many different teaching assignments throughout the years. Some of these include English, U. S. History, sociology, economics, French and algebra.

**IN ADDITION** to his class assignments he has been very active in extra-curricular activities at the high school. These include seven years as sophomore class advisor, six years as golf coach, ten years as Spanish Club advisor, six years as Key Club advisor and 16 years as audio-visual coordinator.

His career was interrupted shortly after Pearl Harbor when he enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman. Shortly thereafter he received a commission and spent the next three years on active duty in the South Pacific. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant in 1945 and returned to Port Angeles to continue his teacher duties. In connection with the service, he has maintained an active interest in the Naval reserve program. At present he is serving as commanding officer of the local Navy reserve division.

**BONI HAS TAKEN** a very active part in community service functions. He served as a member of the hospital board from 1945 to 1952. During this period the hospital commissioners constructed and staffed the Olympic Memorial Hospital. He also served on the Port Angeles City Library Board for a period of time.

When asked to sum up his feelings toward Port Angeles he said, "This is the part of the country where I have chosen to live and work. I made up my mind to that during my military service and I have been happy with my decision ever since."

Of the local schools he says, "we have as fine a school system here as there is in this country and I am proud to be a part of it."

**BONI WAS BORN** and raised in Seattle. Upon completion of his high school education he enrolled at the University of Washington where he graduated with honors in 1939. Since then he has acquired two years of graduate training at the university. He recalls with pleasure that he was a three-year letter winner on the University of Washington rowing crew.

# Manager reports city surplus

City Manager M. W. Slankard presented a year end financial report to City Council Thursday.

Slankard said in 62.5 per cent of the items in 1961 budget income exceeded expenditures by $84,104. He also pointed out the city has spent $1,069,914 less than was approved in the 1961 budget.

The light and water departments had the largest unexpended cash balances of any departments in the city. The $645,481 shown as cash balance for the light department doesn't show some short term bonds. One instance is $300,000 in water construction bonds, so Slankard said the Council could assume there are over $945,000 in light funds.

Following is a listing of departments and the unexpended cash balance at the close of the 1961 budget year:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mayor, City Council, | $630.83. |
| City Attorney, | 276.20. |
| City Clerk, | 356.97. |
| City Treasurer, | 371.58. |
| City Judge, | 94.64. |
| City Manager, | 1,028.16. |
| Planning Commission, | 546.00. |
| City Engineering, | 25,462.13. |
| Parking Meter, | 1,037.40. |
| Fire Department, | 2,460.35. |
| Police Department, | 1,440.44. |
| General Administration, | 6,001.44. |
| Street Department | 40,387.71 |
| Water Department, | 209,707.90. |
| Light, Power Dept., | 645,480.73. |
| Sanitation, | 8,331.91. |
| Library, | 127.80. |
| Ocean View Cemetery, | 2,418.12. |
| Park Department, | .00 |

Approximately $22,000 will be transfered from the Engineering Department for engineering on the Water Project and **LID** work.

# Owens bids low on dock

Owens Bros., Port Angeles contractors, are apparent low bidders on a project to lengthen the Port of Port Angeles terminal and port commissioners have authorized negotiations for letting the contract to the firm.

Owens Bros. were low with a bid of $150,858 when the bids were opened by the commissioners last Friday. Engineers' estimate on the project was $151,000.

Other bids were Cotton Engineers Co., Port Townsend, $158,325, Del Guzzi Construction Co., Port Angeles, $158,698.50, Manson Construction Co., Seattle, $162,935, Larsen Construction Co., Seattle, $171,259, American Piledriving Co., Everett, $175,595, joint venture of Associated Engineers and Construction Co., and Western Marine Construction Co., Seattle, $184,832, Lewis Elterich Co., Port Angeles, $193,090.

Consulting engineers for the project is the Seattle firm of Tebbetts, Abbett, McCarthy and Stratton. George Tradewell of the Seattle firm was the engineer who set up the project.

By the terms of the project, the work must be completed in 100 calendar days after the contract is let.

The port terminal dock will be extended 104 feet east and 56 feet of the terminal, west of the new addition, will be redecked and rebuilt to requirements. When completed the mobile crane will travel the full length of the structure.

**JAIL TERMS**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge ordered jail terms for two men convicted of receiving a portion of the $30,000 worth of property stolen from the home of comedian Jimmy Durante.

Superior Court Judge Alfred Peracca decreed one year in jail Thursday for Charles L. Pendergrath, 26, and 180 days for Roscoe Porter, 35, plus five years' probation each.

Pendergrath and Porter were acquitted of burglary.

Durante's home was ransacked last July 2 during the absence of the comedian and his wife.

# Four councilmen still have two years to go

Four of the seven council incumbents have two years to serve and will not be up for re-election this year.

The incumbents are James E. Maxfield, mayor and Dalton W. Thorne, Samuel Haguewood and W. Ivor Smith. Thorne's name was omitted from a previous story.

Incumbent councilmen, whose terms expire this year and who are seeking re-election are Nathan G. Richardson, James Caldwell and Murray Randall.

Richardson seeks re-election to Position No. 1 Randall to Position No. 2 and Caldwell to Position No. 3.

Opposing Richardson in Tuesday's primary election are William Schultz Laurence W. Winters and Joseph W. Wolfe.

Charles R. Willson is seeking Randall's position No. 2.

Caldwell's position No. 3 is sought by Donald E. Cornell and Willard E. Traylor.

The two candidates for each position with the most votes in the primary election will be eligible to be on the March 13 election ballot. The newly elected councilmen will serve four year terms.

Polling places in the city's 31 precincts will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13.

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Peninsula Profile

# City manager has spent adult life in municipal field

By ESTHER WEBSTER

Last year when Nikita Khrushchev was in the news almost constantly City Manager Matt Slankard thoroughly enjoyed himself. He is in his element imitating the Russian Bear.

Asked when people first noticed his resemblance to the USSR premier, he barks back in familiar Khrushchev diplomacy, "It's none of your business."

Outwardly Slankard is the easy going, good-natured side of Mr. K.

A hard worker, he's up and at his office or on one of the city's many projects by 6:45 or 7:00 a.m.

"I like to be on the job to get at items that need attention before the regular crews appear. Then, too, we get quite a number of stop or start calls for the water and light department between 7:30 and 8:00 a.m."

**MATT SLANKARD** first went to work for a city in Turlock, Calif., about 1929 when he was 21. His father was chief of police.

But Matt started in the engineering and street departments.

During the 13 years he was in Turlock where he got his basic background for city management, he was street superintendent and building, electrical and plumbing inspector.

He was in charge of city construction,, including streets, sewers, sewage disposal. He also served in the engineering department and designed certain public works.

**IN 1938-39** he was resident manager for constructing a large industrial-domestic sewage disposal plant.

During the war he resigned his position at Turlock to become a shipwright for the Bethlehem Steel Company, Alameda, Calif., where he eventually supervised more than 100 shipwrights.

Slankard's next job foretold his future career. He became assistant to the city manager of San Leandro, Calif. "There I was in direct charge of construction of streets, sewers and an industrial sewage plant."

**IN 1947 SLANKARD** became Roseburg, Oregon's first city manager. He served as city engineer at the same time.

In 1951 he moved on to become first city manager of San Bruno, Calif., where he supervised construction of a new city hall, a new industrial sewage plant and a number of streets and sewers.

Next he was administrator at Yuba City, Calif. "I installed a new purchasing system and purchased new fire apparatus, installed a new municipal budget and made improvements to the street and sewer system."

**FROM YUBA CITY,** Slankard jumped to Coronado where as city manager, he installed a new budget system. Codification of ordinance and considerable change in method of city operation followed.

His next move was a lone one—to Fairbanks, Alaska. "I arrived on Aug. 1, 1955, in the midst of the largest construction season the area had experienced until that time."

As Fairbanks 7th manager in 10 years Slankard repeated his program of new purchasing and budgeting systems. A new water system was underway. New sewage and lighting projects followed to make 1957 surpass 1955 in construction volume.

**THE FAIRBANKS'** combined municipal and utility budgets for 1958 exceeded $5 million.

The notable Slankard energy is not just confined to daily inspection of city construction projects underway and the usual meetings with staff and city councilmen. The city manager likes to write. His letter-writing habits are famous around the city halls he's managed.

Matt Slankard

This writing enthusiasm has also extended to a number of magazine articles published in American Magazine, Western City Magazine and Public Management, all relative to municipal government.

**IN FACT MATT** Slankard's whole life has been related to city government.

He was born in Phoenix, Ariz., July 15, 1908. About two years later his family moved to Santa Monica, Calif., where his father worked for the police department.

During his grammar and high school years, his family lived in a number of California cities where his father was in construction work, the wholesale business, farming and retail business.

**AFTER FINISHING** high school Slankard went to work for the city of Turlock. While at Turlock he took special courses in public management at the University of California. Membership in the International City Managers Assn., to which he belongs, is a continuous schooling program.

Slankard was first married in 1929 shortly after he left high school. The two daughters from this marriage are now married and living in California.

Mrs. Slankard was Helen R. Root of Fairbanks previous to 1957. This was Slankard's third and her second marriage.

**SLANKARD OWNS A** 38-foot cabin cruiser, which aids him in his only hobby . . . fishing, which he has enjoyed since coming to Port Angeles Sept. 1, 1958.

He belongs to the American Municipal Assn., the American Public Works Assn., the International City Managers Assn., and the Pacific Northwest Public Power Assn. He belongs to the Lions Club, Port Angeles Yacht Club, and is on the advisory board of the Salvation Army. He is secretary of the local Centennial committee and chairman of the committee for state-wide city clean-up.

**FOR MATT SLANKARD** the day never ends at 5 p.m. when he leaves his office. He gets an average of four calls an evening during normal times. If the weather is bad or something is amiss with water or power lines, the phone rings constantly.

The city manager says, "It's fun, though. If you don't like it, you shouldn't be in this work. And I really like it."

Slankard goes on to say that in all the cities he has worked or lived in, he has never liked any as well as he likes Port Angeles.

"And I say that not because of my work with the city council but because of the people of Port Angeles. I've never known better."

# Mills' stand on pollution issues outlined by speaker

"Multiple use of water" was the theme of a talk Wednesday noon at a joint meeting of Rotary and Kiwanis Club, by Vinton Bacon executive secretary of the Northwest Pulp and Paper Association.

The speaker reviewed the history of the State Pollution commission. His contention was that the commission has failed in its duty by not having defined what is pollution It also has failed to prove damage has occurred to other industries by water from pulp and paper mills.

The pulp and paper industry has spent 30 million dollars and great changes have been made in the past 15 years the speaker said.

Bacon showed charts and graphs to prove his point that decline of salmon, steelhead and oyster production has been evident in areas where there is no pulp or paper mill waste in the waters.

**IN CITING THE** history of the organic act creating the State Pollution control Commission in 1945. Bacon said the state should provide a definition of what constitutes pollution in water and known, reasonable and available means to correct any pollution problems the mills might be causing.

He cited a 1955 amendment to the act that made it mandatory for industries to have permits to discharge waste. The permits, issued in 1956, presented the rules to be followed and to all practical purposes mills have complied with these rules except a recovery clause. In this the mills have complied with the amount of solids that to all appearance is safe.

**HE CONTENDS THE** mills feel they could prove adequately they were not interferring with other water users. Taking a step further, mill representatives asked the state to bring in a group of scientists to assay the situation to determine whether or not harm was being done.

The state accepted the proposal and 12 months and $16,000 of state money later the scientific team of Gunter and McKee reported a clean bill of health for the industry as far as oysters are concerned.

In spite of this, the speaker said in May, 1961 new permits for further demands for recovery and a new demand for solid discharge were issued by the state.

The mills charge that this added expense to production was completely unwarranted and thus the present controversy got under way.

**SALMON, STEELHEAD** and oyster production has been on a definite decline in the past 80 years as shown by charts and discharge from mills has not sharpened this decline. He added that in the case of oysters the presence of mills has helped the decline to level off. He cited the Shelton situation where he said the oyster decline had been sharp before the 1927 establishment of the mill and was less after the mill was producing.

Bacon showed slides of underwater scenes in the area near the Rayonier mill here. He introduced John Dennis, a biologist from the Shelton Rayonier laboratory who took the underwater pictures.

**THE PICTURES** taken by Dennis showed that sea animals and plants were in abundance in the area of liquor concentration. Bacon also cited the fact that the mills have spent over 30 million dollars in the past 12 years for pollution abatement and said the industry asks that state define by law what constitutes pollution based on scientfic study and the mills will comply.

He said that requirements handed down are arbitrary and capricious. The federal intervention has been very arbitrary. He said the federal group spent only 90 minutes flying over mill sites and following that a hearing that was to last a week to review the federal finding was cut off after only two days without evidence being heard.

Vinton Bacon

**BACON CONLCUDED** his talk by saying "Let's just have a fair chance and a program based on scientific analysis and the mills have complied with the top experts on problems of water pollution. He was director of the California Water Pollution Board for seven years.

Wednesday's meeting was a joint one of Rotary and Kiwanis Club members. Hosts were Rotarians with President Howard Rudell presiding. He introduced President Fred Radke of the Kiwanis Club.

Program Chairman Charles Wheeler introduced the guest speaker. He said Bacon is among the top experts on problems of

# Extension agent notes agricultural moves

Monday's speaker at the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce meeting was Mel Michel, county agricultural extension agent.

In introducing Michel, program chairman George Buck gave credit to the agent for his ability to work with people with 20 years experience in the same office working with federal, state and private agencies as well as the county government.

Michel segregated his talk into three categories talking first about brush production in the county.

He pointed out that huckleberry, salal and ferns were a large industry here, but trouble had been experienced in the past few years with disease and with color in the plants. Some success is being made with fertilizers and sprays and with continued research, not only brush but Christmas trees appear as a valuable asset for the future.

In part two of his talk, Michel discussed the great potential in the growth of broccoli and snap bean seeds here with the project now up to fifty acres of cultivation and an expanding future in sight with even the possibility of complete gardening here and a processing plant.

In concluding remarks Michel discussed the new industry of mint growth, now being started in the county. Mint growing, according to the agent, originated in England, moved to Massachusets, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan because of disease problems. Disease followed there and mint growing moved to western Oregon. The farther west the plants were moved, the more oil they appeared to produce. Washington and Oregon lead in the amount of mint oils produced at present.

Although the disease problem is still prevalant, the Clallam County project plans to utilize every precaution plus 2,000 geese for weeding the mint acreage. In time it it hoped for two to three thousand acres under cultivation in this area.

## WANDERING Scribe

Much to the surprise . . . of his fellow Steelhead Club members . . . Archie Nailor caught a steelhead . . . Sunday . . . He is a charter member . . . and several times club president . . . But few of the older members . . . can remember . . . when Archie had yarded in . . . an ironhead . . . on the contest day . . . One of the oddites . . . of Sunday's contest . . . is that neither one . . . of the team captains . . . nor the Club president . . . Al Gross . . . caugh- a steelhead . . . Only club official to score . . . was Ivar Strang . . . who caught a 12 pound . . . 4 ounce fish . . . Another pink sky . . . early this morning . . . and early risers . . . also got a glimpse . . . of Mt. Baker . . . peeping up on the horizon . . . Sportsmen here . . . are mourning for Charlie Cox . . . a great fisherman . . . who was more or less . . . of an authority . . . on sports fishing around here . . . His favorite spot . . . was Lake Crescent . . . where he caught many big fish . . . He also fished in other lakes . . . streams . . . and in the salt chuck . . . Charlie died Saturday . . . after living here 55 years . . . Kibitzers . . . soon will have another attraction . . . when the big . . . port dock construction work . . . starts. . .

Quite a brisk argument over early morning coffee cups today . . . It hinged on payment for coffee . . . An absentee member of the club . . . failed to give his substitute a power of attorney . . . The substitute . . . acting for the absentee . . . lost a game . . . and was stuck for the coffee . . . The substitute for the second time . . . failed to pay for his principal . . . Coffee shop owner . . . saw his customers all walk out . . after they had consumed coffee . . . and there was no money put into the cash register . . . Involved in the hassle . . . was the same character from the wrong side of the railroad tracks . . . who was in a similar position earlier in the week . . . The debt is still outstanding . . . Most of this morning's coffee drinkers . . . by their conversation . . . took a dim view of the drive against local industries . . . by the pollution commission . . . Some of the boys were quite vocal . . . in their opposition to tactics of the commission . . . Beards are becoming more and more visible around town . . . as the whiskers grow and grow . . . as the Centennial year rolls along . . . Looks as though we will be totally surrounded by whiskers . . . some gray . . . this summer.

Charles Wetzeraid . . . of 308 S. Valley St. . . brought in a number of old time pictures . . . of Port Angeles . . . and other Puget Sound cities . . . Some were taken more than a half century ago . . . Biggest carrot Scribe has ever seen . . . weighing several pounds . . . was brought to the office by Bill Givens of 724 E. 4th St. . . . He raised the mammoth vegetable in his garden . . . There is enough carrot to feed several families . . . Scribe ate so many carrots here . . . when a kid . . . he has since been allergic to them . . . Mother used to say if you did not eat carrots . . . you would never amount to anything . . . So I would eat them with the hope to amounting to something . . . Everyone grew carrots here in the early days . . . In recent years Scribe has had a crusade against carrots . . . served mixed with peas . . . Have to pick all the peas from out of the carrots . . . because I like peas, but not carrots . . A character from the wrong side of the railroad tracks . . . walked out of early morning coffee drinking class Monday . . . without paying for his coffee . . . He was posted on the bulletin board there . . . but his name was not used . . . In the future all absent-minded coffee gulpers will have their name written on the cultus board . . . Cultus means credit no good in Chinook.

A snowman . . . in every yard . . . was the sight . . . that greeted Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lind . . . at Pebble Beach . . . Southern California . . . ten days ago . . . while they were visiting . . . with Dr. and Mrs. Larry Schueler . . . formerly of Port Angeles . . . the Linds drove south . . . to escape winter weather . . . but hit a snowstorm . . . at Shasta . . . California . . . then were visited by another one . . . at Pebble Beach . . . that is south of San Francisco . . . and were greeted . . . with bright sunshine . . . when they returned here Sunday . . . It was sailor . . . back to the sea . . . here Sunday . . . Cmdr. Dave Gershowitz . . . of the Coast Guard . . . now stationed at Seattle . . . was here with Mrs. Gershowitz . . . Cruising around the harbor . . . in their cabin cruiser . . . fishing for salmon . . . and enjoying the sunshine . . . His picture . . . of the Coast Guard icebreaker . . . Northwind . . . greeted him . . . on the front page . . . of the Sunday P-I . . . He took the picture . . . from a helicopter . . . in the Arctic . . several years ago . . . An illustrated story . . . of a Northwind cruise . . . was in the section . . . Main topic of conversation . . . here Sunday . . . was the weather . . . that was sunny . . . and beautiful . . . brought out visitors . . . to Ediz Hook . . . in droves . . . Kids in our neighborhood . . . seem to have given up . . . expecting snow Sunday . . . along Cherry Hill streets. . .

. . . They had out their bikes . . .

# New pool to be ready May 1; seek manager

"The community swimming pool will be completed by May 1st and the free swimming program for young people will continue this summer as in the past," City Manager M. W. Slankard told the Port Angeles City Park Board yesterday.

He explained the pool will be under the jurisdiction of the park board and he advised members to start advertising soon for a pool manager. He will have charge of operating the building efficiently to meet the community needs.

This should be a full time job, Slankard said, and suggested a salary of $475 a month would be in line with salaries of managers of other municipally owned pools throughout the state.

**"AN IMPORTANT** thing to get across to local people," Slankard said, "is that there will be no charge in the free swimming classes for kids this summer. The only difference will be that new scheduling will avoid crowded conditions such as in the past, and it will be warmer inside and around the pool."

Dr. Melvin Bondelid remarked the three separate swim areas will permit different groups to use the pool at the same time with different types of instruction and activity.

**IN CLARIFYING** the management of the pool Slankard told the board the grounds surrounding the building would be the responsibility of Park Superintendent W. C. Adams Two women's organizations have volunteered to provide planting adjacent to the building.

The board decided to determine what qualifications should be required of pool manager applicants before advertising. Adams suggested previous years of experience as pool manager would be sufficient requirement in advertising the job opening.

Slankard told the board he believed the use of the pool, except for the free summer swim period, should be on a fee basis. He suggested 15 cents for children, 25 cents for juniors and 35 cents for adults.

**A. R. HALEY** suggested family tickets might be one part of fee charges when schedules are arranged. He said a pool manager should be engaged in April so everything would be ready for use May 1st. Items such as towels, suits and locker rentals have to be arranged.

John Halberg interviewed the board and told of his interest in coaching swimming and diving teams for competition. He was told such work would be an interesting aspect of future developments in pool usage.

In other business the board heard reports that two more arc lights are installed in the north end of Jessie Webster Park.

# Level Winders capture steelhead tourney crown

Capt. Joe Ferguson's Level Winders won Sunday's Steelhead Club fishing tournament and are season's champions. Before the Sunday match Ferguson's team and Vic Hulse's Spin Casters had each won one match.

Weather was fine along Olympic Peninsula streams Sunday but water conditions were not good with many of the streams too low and clear for good fishing. The lower Hoh was muddy.

Mike Fitzpatrick of the Spin Casters was kingfish for the day with a 15 ounce steelhead caught in the Soleduck River.

On Ferguson's team 19 men fished. They caught 12 steelhead for a total weight of 113 pounds 4 ounces or 5 pounds 10 ounces per man.

The 30 Spin Casters caught 10 *steelhead with a total weight of* 81 pounds or 4 pounds 4 ounces per fisherman.

During the business meeting at the Golf Club Sunday night a ruling was made that the scales will be at Mel's Street Shop for the balance of February so steelhead may be weighed in there for the rest of this season in competition for the monthly and season prizes. The scales will be at Coventon's Tackle Shop in the 1962 season.

It was noted on the minutes that R. H. Keeler was January King Fish with an 18 pound steelhead.

Pres. Al Gross will call a meeting early in March to award prizes for February and season Kingfish.

**NEITHER ONE** of the team captains caught a steelhaad Sunday. Sunday's tournament was the last one of the season. Contests were held in December, January and February. The season closes Feb. 28 with the exception of several streams.

This is the list of successful fishermen with the fish noted in pounds and ounces:

Level Winders—Capt. Joe Ferguson, Lee Baublits 11-3 and 5-4, Cliff Commeree 6-4 and 7-10, Harry *Coventon 14-7*, Ed Hendrickson 8-5 and 6-3, Raleigh Konopaski 8-14 and 9-10, Marvin Lindberg 9-7, Ron Wasnock 9-8 and 6-9. Team total 113-4.

Spin Casters—Capt. Vic Hulse, Mike Fitzpatrick 15-8 and 7-7, Byron Hill, 6, R. L. Miller 8-10, Archie Nailor 9-4, Les Sandison 8-12, Ivar Strang 2-4, B. Green 5-14 and 6-14. Total team weight 81 pounds.

**RETIRES** — Kathering Oberg, superintendent of nurses, has resigned from the Olympic Memorial Hospital staff and will retire. Mrs. Oberg has been a member of the staff since it opened 10 years ago. (Evening News Photo.)

**FUTURE PLANNING** — The new Field Co-ordinator for Area Re-development Administration Val Cameron, recently returned from Washington, D. C., held a joint meeting of the groups concerned to answer questions concerning area redevelopm ent. Also in the picture (left to right) Commissioner Tom Mansfield and Port Manager Ja ck Hogan, chairman of the area redevelopment committee. (Evening News Photo).

# Permanent Area Redevelopment to be organized; Cameron urges more action

A group of about 40 citizens from all parts of the county Wednesday night decided to organize a permanent Clallam County Area Redevelopment Council.

Members of the council will represent interested segments of the county, such as agriculture, government, industry, labor, Indians, etc.

Initial appointments to the council will be made by the five-man area redevelopment "task force" which has been working since last July to obtain an overall economic development plan (OEDP) for the county. Port Manager Jack Hogan is chairman of this committee.

**PRINCIPAL SPEAKER** at the meeting in the courthouse was Val Cameron, field coordinator for the U. S. Area Redevelopment Administration.

Cameron said that although satisfactory progress is being made on our OEDP, more needs to be done. 'We are just wasting time sitting around, " he said. 'New is the time for action."

He expressed concern that other counties in Washington already have applied for approval of specific projects, and that Clallam County is lagging. He added that the western part of the United States is behind the rest of the country.

**CAMERON SUGGESTED** the redevelopment council should consist of from 15 to 20 members, with about 12 subcommittees.

Subcommittees could have any number of members. Some of the committees Cameron suggested we might want were forest products, water and sewage, tourism, fishing, industrial development, transportation, recreation, government, financing and taxation.

**TO BE APPROVED** by ARA, projects must help produce permanent jobs. Some local projects discussed as possibilities at Wednesday's meeting were a frozen food plant in Sequim, a slaughter house in Sequim, a water system for the Clallam Bay-Sekiu area, and a sewer sytem in the same area.

Cameron said he though ARA might be of help in the current controversy over industrial pollution. He pointed out that it is just as important to keep present jobs as it is to create new ones.

**HE THEREFORE** suggested the possibility that federal funds might be available for some kind of waste disposal system. This might be of aid not only to local mills, but also to the city of Port Angeles, with its sewage problems.

Hogan announced that the New York firm of Boni. Watkins, Jason & Co. is proceeding with work on the county OEDP, and the firm has indicated the plan will meet requirements of the redevelopment act. The report will not be available for several weeks.

Cameron said he has been doing a lot of studying in his new job. He expects to leave Sunday to spend two weeks in Washington, D. C.

# Cold Cash Makes Cold Days Warmer! *Use Want Ads*



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| 3 | 26c |
| 4 | 21c |
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| Monthly | 10c |

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## 100 Real Estate

Two — 2 bedroom houses on 3 adjoining lots. Full price $9,000. GL 7-8031.

Estate: Storage space galore in this older 4 bedroom home, oil furnace, basement, garage. For appointment inquire Administratrix: 1002 E. 8th.

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

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MOUNT PLEASANT — 3 BEDROOM HOME, ONE FLOOR, 10 LOTS, GARAGE AND SHOP, MOUNTAIN VIEW — QUICK SALE $5,600 ON TERMS.

ON THE WAY TO SEQUIM — NEWER 3 BEDROOM ONE FLOOR HOME, FIREPLACE, 5 ACRES IRRIGATED, FINE WELL, VIEW, REDUCED TO $16,800.

CLOSE IN — BRICK HOME OF 3 BEDROOMS, 2 MORE POSSIBLE, BASEMENT, 2 FIREPLACES. FINE VALUE AT $18,500.

COMMERCIAL TYPE BUILDING, DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 7,000 SQ. FT. $30,000.

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4 unit apartment on 101. Rent by the day in summer and to teachers in the winter. Cash for low equity or take most anything in trade. This seller means business! Call and find out.

In the evenings phone
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1 to 5 acre view home sites. GL 2-2566 after 6 p.m.

2 bedrooms, $300 or car for equity, includes closing. Payments $50 per mo. 1010 E. 4th.

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C. W. Alexander, Realtor
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15 acres of fine level land, together with modern home and good outbuildings, lots of water. This would be a good place to raise mint "The new and up and coming" crop. Only . . . $14,500.

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E. N. Fitzgerald ..... GL 7-7344
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Clean 2 bedroom house, close to town and schools. $4,950. Terms or cash. GL 7-8645.

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A LITTLE FARM AT THE EDGE OF TOWN may be just what you want. This one will make some family happy. 3 bedroom home, barn, 3-car garage—raise your own beef, keep a saddle pony and enjoy living. $8,500.00 if taken NOW.

We also have other farms for sale.

NEWLYWEDS, ATTENTION — this tidy two bedroom house fully furnished can be yours tomorrow. Owner transferred to Seattle; full price, $5,350.00.

We have homes from $3,500 to $23,000.00; a call will give you details.

VAN BROCKLIN & BROWN
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Modern attractive 2 bedroom home. Large living and dining room, 2 lots, West side near schools. GL 7-6163.

**J. Lyle Beam, Inc.**

West 5th Street — 2 Bedroom Stucco Home — Fireplace —(full basement unfinished) — Oil Furnace — 2 fine lots with Marine and Mountain View. Price is only $10,000.

J. LYLE BEAM, INC.
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3 bedroom home on Lincoln Heights, 1½ blocks from Lincoln School and small shopping center. Neat and clean. For information, GL 7-5820.

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Many fine extras in this neat 2 bedroom home on west sde, fireplace, built in range, dishwasher and disposal. Nice covered patio, with barbecue. Attached garage. Fenced yard; new paint inside and out. Call us for appointment. $12,900.

3 bedrooms on 1 floor. Electric heat, hardwood floors, all large rooms, separate garage. Located east of town. $12,700.

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2 city lots, marine and mountain view, NW corner 7th and I. GL 7-4858.

2 bedrooms, large living room, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, electric heat, insulated. GL 7-3655.

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An older home in real good condition with 1½ baths, basement. Located half block from Catholic School.

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Lovely 3 bedroom home, excellent location, large living-dining room, carpeting, 1½ baths, double garage, basement. For appointment, GL 7-8645.

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Or trade for small house in Port Angeles. Equity in neat 2 bedroom home on 1 acre. Phone MU 3-5609 or write Rt. 1 Box 255-A Sequim.

3 bedrooms, 1 floor. Sandstone fireplace, carpeted living and dining room, hardwood floors, dishwasher, electric heat, fiberglass covered patio, double garage, fenced yard. 208 Dolan. GL 7-9328.

ELEVEN ACRES, 6 room house, large heated shop, 2 miles from city center. GL 7-9262.

2 bedroom house, water and mountain view, 2 lots, double garage. GL 7-6234 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom unfinished house, corner view lot. See at 402 S. M. GL 2-2166 or GL 7-8371.

50 acre farm in Chehalis area. Would consider dwelling in Port Angeles, terms. Contact Route 2, Box 302 Chehalis, Wn.

## 101 Houses For Rent

2 bedrooms, $50. Call evenings, GL 7-7981.

1 bedroom furnished. Close in. GL 7-4682.

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Or Sale: by owner. 3 bedrooms, furnished. 908 E. 8th. GL 7-7154.

New 2 bedroom, electric heat. Close in. References required. GL 7-3195.

Small furnished modern house, couple only, no pets, $40. GL 7-3807 before noon.

Small, furnished; washer, dryer, refer. Close in. 1224 S. Oak.

Furnished 2 bedroom, close in, adults. GL 7-6457.

1 bedroom, furnished house, $45. GL 7-4823.

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1 bedrm. unfurn. GL 7-7670 or GL 7-9118. 438 E. Whidby.

Modern 1 bedroom, partly furnished. Util. paid. GL 7-8337.

## 102 Apartments For Rent

2 bedrooms, partially furnished, auto. washer-dryer. Above Mel's Street Shop. GL 7-6181.

Airy, cheerful apartment, close in, garage, $50. GL 2-2264.

Lovely 1 bedroom, furnished, garage, $45. 413 E. 6th. GL 7-6340.

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Cute furnished, inquire basement apt. at 531 E. 10th.

Small furnished, 1 or 2 people. GL 7-7428.

One 2-bedroom and 3 1-bedroom apts. Furnished and clean, Liberty Courts. GL 7-8069.

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1 bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished. Unsurpassed marine and mountain view. Available now. 435 E. Park, near Jr. College.

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

2 and 3 room clean furnished apts., all electric, private entrance, utilities paid, walking distance, garage, adults. GL 7-8274.

Modern 2 bedroom, tile bath, plenty of cupboards, range and refrigerator, electric heat, carport, for appointment. GL 7-6320.

Furnished apartment, first floor. Adults. 519 S. Oak.

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

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

2 room furnished apt. Man preferred. GL 7-5351.

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

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

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

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

Large nicely furnished 1 bedroom apartment, reasonable rent, garage included, automatic washer and dryer. Pine Hill Apts. 615 W. 8th.

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

## 104 Rooms For Rent

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

Housekeeping rooms, close in. GL 7-7405.

## 107 Wanted To Rent

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

## 108 For Rent

Large 2 bedroom, 55 ft. new trailer house. Can be seen at 1409 E. 1st. GL 7-7601.

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

## 109 For Lease

Small 2 bedroom furnished house, patio, garage, $75. GL 7-7938.

## 110 Equipment For Rent

Typewriters and adding machine rentals. Olympic Stationers.

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

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

## 125 For Sale

Automatic H.C. Little wall furnace, $100; H. C. Little floor furnace, $50; new 5 h.p. Briggs-Stratton motor, $75. Call evenings, GL 7-7981.

Pinto Shetland pony, saddle, bridle; 2 burros, 1 female to foal, and 1 male. GL 2-2753.

Zenith 2 band Navigator Portable Radio, $75; .22 auto. rifle with scope, $25; elec. portable sewing machine and attachments, $35; bassinette with wheels, $7; portable 4-speed phonograph, $20; ironing board, like new, $7. GL 2-2466.

Heater and fireplace wood. 16 and 24 in. lengths. GL 2-2668.

WE SPLIT THE PROFIT. On Hardware, farm and building supplies and most everything else but guns and ammo. See us for a price before you spend. We can equal or better anyone in town. Makah Sporting Goods.

Upright Grand Piano. $75. GL 7-7954.

Rhode Island Reds, hens, $1.50 each. GL 7-8318.

Dairy Kooled milk tank. $500. MU 3-4007, Sequim.

Immediate delivery on old growth fir wood. GL 7-4045.

6 bred does, 2 buck rabbits, with hutches. MU 3-4624, Sequim.

HELEN'S SHOP
Used wearing apparel. Blouses, skirts, dresses, some uniforms size 14. A little of everything. Open at noon. 1435 W. 5th. GL 7-3888.

Bantams. GL 7-6061.

Mahogany prefinished plywood. 20 sheet, 7 ft. $4.00; 25 sheets, 8 ft., $4.25. GL 2-2655.

Mixed alfalfa and grass hay. MU 3-4355 Sequim.

Dump Hay rake, $10; 4 wheel farm trailer, $35; 350 gal. gas tank, hose and nozzle, $40; blacksmith forge and tongs, $10. MU 3-4227 Sequim.

Oil heater, Stauffer couch, dress form (size C), oil range with water heater. GL 7-3655.

Announcing the new Singer portable typewriter. Complete 84 character keyboard. $49.50 plus tax. Singer Sewing Center.

Fir and alder wood. GL 7-9424. After 4 p.m., GL 7-7235.

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

## 126 Household Furnishings

Wood and coal heater. $15. 526 W. 11th, evenings.

Westinghouse 17" console model television. GL 7-9350.

Hide-a-Bed, like new. $50.00. 213½ W. 3rd.

17" Admiral TV table model. Moveable double wash tubs. Best offer. GL 7-5255.

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

## 128 Boats - Marine Supplies

4 wheel boat trailer. Will haul 26 ft. boat. Trailer and tires excellent condition. GL 7-9021.

Universal Flexi-four 40 h.p. marine motor, used 3 months. 2½ to 1 reduction gear with propellers, excellent condition. GL 7-9021.

19' Sabrecraft hardtop, double bottom, 2 18 h.p. Johnson tandem trailer, loaded, like new, sacrifice. Phone Pysht 5.

## 130 Livestock For Sale

2 Holstein spring heifers. MU 3-4007, Sequim.

## 150 Wanted

Will pay cash for small metal-turning bench lathe. Must be at least 6" swing. Write Box 175 c/o Evening News.

Used Spring tooth harrow. GL 7-7094 after 6 p.m.

Want small farm or acreage with river or creek frontage—no brokers. Write price, terms, number of acres. Evening News Box 725.

## 125 For Sale — 125 For Sale

**Stereo Tape Recorders**
Pre-recorded Tapes
SUNSET TV & APPLIANCES

## 126 Household Furnishings — 126 Household Furnishings

**OUR ★ WAREHOUSE ★**

| | |
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| NORGE Apartment size refrigerator | $30.00 |
| PHILCO Refrigerator with cross the top freezer | $40.00 |
| HOTPOINT Automatic washer in good condition | $35.00 |
| HOTPOINT Dryer | $35.00 |
| KENMORE Automatic washer | $50.00 |
| FRIGIDAIRE Automatic washer, 6 month warranty | $85.00 |
| G.E. dryer, good condition | $60.00 |
| MARQUETTE Automatc dryer | $40.00 |
| 40" electric range | $35.00 |
| Large family size M.W. refrigerator | $40.00 |
| 17" table model TV | $35.00 |
| G. E. 21" table model TV | $40.00 |
| 8 Piece dining room set with buffet | $50.00 |
| 3 Piece bedroom set, walnut | $25.00 |
| Used vanity | $15.00 |
| New TV Recliner, slight freight damage | $39.00 |
| Used studio couch | $44.00 |

ALL APPLIANCES GUARANTEED

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

Discontinued
**NEW ITEMS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Walnut or blond, double dresser and bookcase bed | $99.00 |
| Bunk beds, 8 piece | $89.95 |
| Chests of drawers, from | $24.95 |
| Unfinished desks, chests and bookcases from | $13.95 |
| Mattress and box springs | $79.95 |
| Danish and swivel chairs from | $15.95 |
| Two piece sectional | $69.95 |
| Modern sofa | $59.95 |
| Danish sofa and matching chair | $99.00 |
| Braided 9x12 oval rugs | $29.95 |
| Smaller rugs to match from | $2.50 |
| Nylon and wool, 12x15 to 12x20 rugs | $99.00 |
| Large stock, roll-end remnants, brand names. | |
| Large bronze table, 6 chairs and Lazy Suzan | $99.00 |
| Bronze formica table, 4 chairs | $49.95 |
| Hoover vacuum cleaner with attachments | $49.95 |

**KAUFMAN-MILLER CO.**
123 E. First — GL 2-2355

APPLIANCES
**Yes**
We have a very fine assortment

| | |
|---|---|
| Used Kenmore, Whirlpool, and Maytag automatic washers. As-is, U-Haul each | $7.50 |
| G.E. 30" electric range, 4 elements, wide oven. All automatic. Just like new | $150.00 |
| HOTPOINT 40" electric range, light, clock, timer and timed outlet, raisable deepwell. Excellent condition throughout | $115.00 |
| FIRESTONE 40" electric range, 4 surface units. Very good | $65.00 |
| PHILCO Family size refrigerator in real good condition | $70.00 |
| KELVINATOR Magic cycle refrigerator with cross the top freezer. Very good | $100.00 |
| KENMORE Automatic, Cycle-Fabric washer in good condition | $62.50 |
| KENMORE Automatic clothes dryer | $50.00 |

**PACIFIC Refrigeration**
600 E. First — GL 7-6202

**Dial GL 2-2345 Now Classified Ads**

## 150 Wanted

Small boat trailer, 400 lb. capacity. GL 7-6480 after 4 p.m.

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

Weight lifting equipment. GL 7-8421 or GL 7-9290.

We buy misc. articles. Brown's Second Hand

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

## 151 Work Wanted

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

Foundations under existing dwellings, bsmnts., steps. GL 7-9050.

Carpenter work. Remodeling or repair. S. E. Siebens. GL 7-9797.

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.

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.

## 175 Instructions

**HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS**

Are among the highest paid skilled workers in the world. Thousands of additional men are needed to operate the heavy equipment used in building the new interstate Highway system. Bridges, Dams, Airfields, Irrigation Systems, Canals, Pipelines, Subdivisions, Etc.

Complete training program, with actual experience on our Bulldozers, Scrapers, Draglines, Graders, Power Shovels, Backhoe and Clam Shells at our Resident training sites gives you the background you need to get that job you want in the construction industry.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION send name, address and telephone number to

ASSOCIATED HEAVY EQUIPMENT SCHOOLS, INC.
101 Jones Bldg.
Seattle, Washington

## 176 Lost

Fawn Boxer named Peggy, 4 white ft., white chest, white on face. Reward. $20. GL 7-8013.

Between Fairview-Port Angeles. Set men's nylon raingear. GL 7-5193.

## 177 Found

Did you lose your glasses? The Port Angeles Evening News office has several pairs of glasses, keys, wallets, belts, pill box and even a birth certificate. Please come in and claim them.

## 178 To Give Away

Three pups, 5 weeks old, to good home. GL 7-8871.

## 179 Money To Loan

**MONEY**
We Lend up to $2,500

Enables you to pay ALL other obligations and then have only ONE payment per month to us. Probably only a fraction of your present monthly bills. Hundreds use our friendly service. Let us help YOU.

Cascade Ind. Loan
112 North 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.

## 200 Personals

Superfluous hair removed with electrolysis. GL 7-5225.

## 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.

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

1946 ½ ton pickup, $150. 928 W. 14th. GL 7-3620.

1951 Chevrolet hardtop. Or trade for livestock. MU 3-5717.

1954 Plymouth station wagon, excellent condition. GL 7-6004.

1954 Ford Ranch Wagon, stick shift, top condition. $495. Olympic Motors, Volkswagen Sales.

1960 Chevrolet station wagon. Must sell. See at 1709 E. 6th after 4 p.m.

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

Thinking of a new car? Save $1,000; 5 1961 Chevrolets, like new and fully equipped; 1 1961 Plymouth Fury, 9,000 miles; 1958 Chevrolet Bel Air 1 owner; 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, very clean; 1957 Plymouth, gas mileage 6 cylinder. 1954, 1949 Chevrolet ½ ton pickups. More to choose from. All cars guaranteed. Johnny's Auto at the stop light in Sequim.

**SPOT TROOP MOVE**

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin police reported a big Communist troop movement in East Germany today on the western outskirts of the city.

The police said they saw 80 to 100 army vehicles in a convoy moving from the neighborhood of the Glienicke Bridge, on the western tip of the American sector, along the main road to Potsdam.

The police could not tell whether the troops were Soviet or East German.

FRECKLES

PRISCILLA'S POP

CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

206 Autos For Sale 206 Autos for Sale

# TRANSPORTATION Specials

★ ★

1956 BUICK SPECIAL 4 door, with automatic, radio and heater ..... $ 645
1956 PONTIAC 4 door, standard transmission ..... $ 645
1955 FORD Fairlane 4 door, automatic, power steering and radio, heater ..... $ 595
1955 PLYMOUTH 6 cylnder 4 door, standard transmission $ 525
1949 LINCOLN 4 door, standard transmission and overdrive ..... $ 195
1959 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton Pickup ..... $1,145

★ ★

ROBERTSON & GRAY

220 West First GL 7-4901

"WE TRADE AND FINANCE"

ALL HOURS OF THE NIGHT PHONE GL 7-9072 OR GL 7-8416

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# The Warehouse

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

REMEMBER
OUR BIG 50% OFF LAMP SALE

WALNUT drop leaf, gateleg table and 4 chairs, table opens to 65" ..... $39.95
8 ft. foam cushion modern davenport, like new and only ..... $169.95
Wooden book case ..... $4.77
Walnut dining table, 4 chairs and buffet Very good condition ..... Only $49.95
Blue leatherlike TV chair with ottoman. Only ..... $24.77
BRAND NEW occasional chair with ottoman. Reduced to only ..... $23.77
OCCASIONAL GROUPING. Red modern. Bar stool ..... $7.95
Lounge bench ..... $17.77; and 2 arms chairs, each ..... $7.95
BRAND NEW. Salmon red studio couch with chair. Reduced to ..... $69.95
PEFECTION 40" electric range, light timer, clock, and double oven. Very good ..... $79.95
KELVINATOR 40" electric range ..... $49.95
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator ..... $59.95
Wringer washer ..... $25.00
Apartment size electric range 18" wide ..... $37.00

THE BEST IN VALUES AT THE WAREHOUSE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# Announcing

The Opening of
Brock Realty Branch Office
In Sequim

When you're thinking of a newer home or have one to sell drop in and see us for friendly, expert service. We can eliminate the many problems involved in Real Estate transactions.

419½ W. Washington Sequim MU 3-4107


**RECORD STILL PERFECT**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Cathryn McKee was worried when she entered a hospital that her perfect Sunday school attendance record of nearly 10 years would be broken. The class at the Baptist Church solved her problem. They convened in her hospital

**SPECIALIST NAMED**

TACOMA (AP) — Arvin J. Sorenson has been appointed an engineering specialist in the Weyerhaeuser Co.'s research division at Longview, A. M. Fisken, manager of the planning and evaluation department, announced Thursday.

# Port Angeles Tides

**FEBRUARY**

**Tides are given in chronological sequence.**
Light face indicates a.m. Black face indicates p.m.

| Date | Day | HIGH Time | HIGH Ft. | LOW Time | LOW Ft. | HIGH Time | HIGH Ft. | LOW Time | LOW Ft. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Fri. | 6:27 | 6.9 | **12:39** | 2.3 | **6:08** | 4.9 | | |
| 10 | Sat. | | | 12:14 | 1.7 | 7:06 | 6.9 | **1:46** | 1.7 |
| | | **7:46** | 4.4 | | | | | | |
| 11 | Sun. | | | 12:53 | 2.7 | 7:46 | 7.0 | **2:58** | 1.1 |
| | | **11:46** | 4.6 | | | | | | |
| 12 | Mon. | | | 1:23 | 3.7 | 8:26 | 7.0 | **4:08** | 0.6 |
| 13 | Tues. | 9:11 | 6.9 | **5:08** | 0.1 | | | | |
| 14 | Wed. | 9:59 | 6.8 | **6:00** | -0.2 | | | | |
| 15 | Thur. | 4:01 | 6.3 | 6:01 | 5.3 | 10:52 | 6.7 | **6:46** | -0.4 |
| 16 | Fri. | 4:32 | 6.4 | 7:01 | 5.1 | 11:41 | 6.6 | **7:25** | -0.5 |
| 17 | Sat. | 5:00 | 6.3 | 7:45 | 4.9 | **12:25** | 6.5 | **8:04** | -0.5 |
| 18 | Sun. | 5:26 | 6.1 | 8:21 | 4.5 | **1:06** | 6.4 | **8:40** | -0.3 |
| 19 | Mon. | 5:45 | 5.9 | 8:59 | 4.1 | **1:47** | 6.2 | **9:14** | -0.1 |
| 20 | Tues. | 5:20 | 5.8 | 9:36 | 3.8 | **2:28** | 5.9 | **9:46** | 0.3 |
| 21 | Wed. | 4:51 | 5.8 | 10:14 | 3.4 | **3:11** | 5.6 | **10:16** | 0.8 |
| 22 | Thur. | 5:09 | 5.9 | 10:55 | 3.0 | **4:00** | 5.3 | **10:46** | 1.3 |
| 23 | Fri. | 5:33 | 5.9 | 11:38 | 2.7 | **4:56** | 4.9 | **11:15** | 2.0 |
| 24 | Sat. | 5:58 | 6.0 | **12:26** | 2.2 | **5:59** | 4.6 | **11:40** | 2.6 |
| 25 | Sun. | 6:22 | 6.1 | **1:15** | 1.8 | **7:14** | 4.3 | **11:59** | 2.3 |
| 26 | Mon. | 6:45 | 6.3 | **2:10** | 1.3 | | | | |
| 27 | Tues. | 7:08 | 6.4 | **3:11** | 0.8 | | | | |
| 28 | Wed. | 7:35 | 6.5 | **4:15** | 0.3 | | | | |

Correction for Other Areas—Kalaloch-Ruby Beach, 2 hrs. 46 min. earlier; La-Push 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.

# Organist to present film theme concert

For those who recall with nostalgia the colorful and thrilling music that accompanied such silent film spectaculars as "The Perils of Pauline" and "The Great Train Robbery," it is with pleasure that the Port Angeles Community Symphony Orchestra announces an appearance of Don Baker, organist, who will appear in the High School Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 4.

Baker was featured performer for more than a decade at the Paramount Theater in New York. He will present a concert of music designed to please everyone. His program will feature a variety of popular and semi-classical selections from the early days of the silent movies to theme music from more recent films.

Tickets will go on sale shortly. Watch the Evening News for announcements regarding price and place where tickets may be obtained. This performance is a benefit for the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

## Legal Publications

**No. 2962**
**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 19th day of February, 1962, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Port Angeles District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

Old building containing approximately 100 cedar posts.

Located in NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 1, Twp. 29 N., Rge. 5 (W), W.M., Clallam County, Washington.

**CASH SALE**

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be $10.00.

On or before 2/19/62, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of $1.00 plus a $5.00 bill of sale fee, or a total of $6.00 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 pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price on the day of sale. This balance may be paid 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 June 30, 1962.

Located approximately 14 miles southeast of Port Angeles.

Accessibility via State roads.

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

BERT L. COLE,
Commissioner of Public Lands

Pub.: Feb. 9, 1962.

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

Public notice is hereby given that the Real Estate 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. 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


**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.


# Your dentists answer queries on tooth care

**(This is the third in a series of questions and answers on dental health published by the Evening News, in cooperation with the Olympic Peninsula Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week February 4 through 10).**

**I am new in my area and want to know how to go about selecting a dentist.**

There are several reliable methods of obtaining names of reputable dentists in your area:

1. Telephone the office of the local dental society, if one is listed in the telephone book, and ask for the names of several qualified dentists. If there is no listing, write the American Dental Association, 222 East Superior St., Chicago 11, Ill., for information.

2. Ask your physician to recommend several dentists.

3. Telephone the chief of dental service or the attending dentist of an accredited hospital and ask him to recommend several qualified dentists.

4. Consult the American Dental Directory, which is available in libraries and hospitals, to learn the background of the dentist. This directory lists alphabetically and geographically every dentist in the United States and provides information concerning age, school attended, year of graduation, nature of practice and membership in the American Dental Association.

**When I took my three-year-old child to the dentist for the first time, the dentist insisted I stay in the waiting room while he examined my child. Why is this?**

Most dentists find the child will accept dental treatment more readily if parents are not present. Dentists also prefer that you bring the child in before any trouble develops so that the child may become accustomed to the dentist and the office. The appointment, if possible, should be in the morning since children cooperate better when they are not tired.

Some other pointers on that first visit:

—Don't offer a bribe to the child.

—Let the child learn about the importance and value of dental treatment from your attitude toward it.

—Make the appointment and keep it.

—Let the dentist do the talking.

# Extended manned orbit flights set this year

EXTENDED MANNED— Page 7

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Mercury astronauts are scheduled to make 18-orbit flights this year, a space agency official says.

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said each flight would keep an astronaut in space for 27 hours.

The orbits would be made at satellite velocities of about 17,500 miles an hour.

Writing in Aerospace, official publication of the Aerospace Industries Association, Webb said the flights would test man's ability to live and work in the space environment.

Webb said that beyond the Mercury program, a major launch scheduled for 1962 would be Oso, the orbiting solar observatory.

The 440-pound Oso satellite, 37 inches tall, will be stabilized so its instruments point continuously toward the sun. It will measure ultraviolet, gamma ray and Xray regions.

Webb said that barring unforeseen delays, 1962 also will see:

1. First interplanetary probes with missions in the vicinity of Venus. Two 1,100-pound Mariner spacecraft are designed to carry instruments to within 16,000 miles of Venus.

2. The launching of advanced weather satellites designed to provide information from every point of the earth every six hours.

3. The launching of advanced communications satellites that eventually will make global television a reality.

4. Further development of the lunar exploration program with the launching of a 725-pound Ranger craft that releases an instrument capsule for a rough landing on the moon.

**OPENS WAY**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thor C. Tollefson, R-Wash., says a recent Supreme Court decision provides a way for the federal government to break its word regarding business activity disclosures to the Census Bureau.

Tollefson told the House Wednesday the 1954 Census Act authorizes the bureau to require detailed information from business concerns about their activities.

**DEATH PROOF**

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—City commissioners planned to take steps tonight to correct an ordinance covering city administrative offices.

Under a section of the ordinance, passed last fall and effective since Nov. 12, three days' leave of absence with pay was to be granted any city employe who submitted proper proof of his death.

**OUT OUR WAY**

"He keeps adding to it—a spotlight, more chrome, my sales bonus!"

# Bowling scores

**LAUREL LANES**

**Sunset League**

Anderson Ford (2), Hendricks Lumber (2). High 10 Gladys Taylor 209, high 30 Gladys Taylor 490.

Reidel's (1), Mable Miller's (3). High 10 Eva Ritter 215, high 30 Ann Nailor 509.

Deines Camera (1), A&B Barbers (3). High 10 Lorraine Shockley 166, high 30 Ruth Hansen 432.

Wilson-Ferguson (1), Brickie's Place (3). High 10 Ann Martin 188, high 30 Ann Martin 526.

Kaufman - Miller (4), Vannausdle's (0). High 10 Vivian Hilt 197, high 30 Vivian Hilt 496.

Bessey Electric (0), Rayonier (4). High 10 Gloria Snelgrove 187, high 30 Gloria Snelgrove 481.

Peoples (0), Eklund Lumber (4). High 1$ Cindy Perrigove 208, high 30 Cindy Perrigove 570.

Birney's (1), West Dependable (3). High 10 Marilyn Pierce 176, high 30 Marilyn Pierce 465.

**Big 3 League**

Habit Cleaners (0), Hal's Coast to Coast (4). High 10 B. Knudson 255, high 40 B. Knudson 800.

Crown Z Cafe (2), Pen Ply (3). High 10 B. Woo 222, high 40 T. White 768.

Port Angeles Bowl (4), Ruddell Olds (1). High 10 D. Solway 256, high 40 D. Solway 796.

Greyhound Lines (4), Olympic Distributing (1). High 10 G. Williams 197, high 40 B. Payne 685.

McCulloch Power Saws (1), Deines Camera Center (4). High 10 R. Hansen 243, high 40 R. Hansen 808.

Laurel Lanes (1), Dick's Carter Service (4). High 10 P. Rowland 248, high 40 P. Rowland 811.

Dobson (2), Swain's (3). High 10 J. Fey 234, high 40 J. Fey 797.

Drive-In Pharmacy (4), First Nat'l Bank (1). High 10 B. Johnson 232, high 40 B. Johnson 812.

**Westside League**

Penney's (1), Olympic Auto Loan (3). High 10 J. Fey 213, high 30 M. Fryer 587.

Hendrick's Lumber (1), Bruce Cleaners (3). High 10 R. Whipple 207, high 30 R. Whipple 531.

Coast Guard No. 1 (3), Caven Plumbing (1). High 10 M. Carlson 221, high 30 H. Tangherlini 531.

Angeles Millwork (1), Peoples (3). High 10 C. Jarvis 180, high 30 C. Jarvis 493.

Olympic Barbers (0), Imperial Furniture (4). High 10 R. Ross 194, high 30 H. Wurtz 523.

Middleton Motor Parts (4), Coast Guard No. 2 (0). High 10 T. Murray 209, high 30 T. Murray 526.

**Laurelette League**

Mercury-Comet Sales (1), Earl's House of Beauty (3). High 10 Darleen Ryan 164, high 30 Ad Fryer 423.

Brown Rexall (1), Sid Tozier's Ins. No. 2 (3). High 10 Lil Linson 172, high 30 Lil Linson 451.

Pinsters (4), Gym Dandies (0). High 10 Jean Hooper 185, high 30 Jean Hooper 533.

Sid Tozier's Ins. No. 1 (3), Sock-Eyes (1). High 10 Bea Coventon 165, high 30 Bea Coventon 445.

**PORT ANGELES BOWL**

**Octane League**

Jack's Chevron (1), M&S Service (3). High 10 John Sadler 201, high 30 John Sadler 494.

Wilson - Ferguson (3), Green Bros. Signal (1). High 10 Jim Somers 268, high 30 Jim Somers 631.

Chuck's Union 76 (3), Red and Al's Richfield (1). High 10 Paul Reed 203, high 30 Bill Thompson 519.

Vincent's Flying A (3), Ron's Mobil (1). High 10 Art Lannoye 208, high 30 Art Lannoye 529.

Shield's Texaco (1), B&H Texaco (3). High 10 Robin Hammel 237, high 30 Robin Hammel 543.

**City League**

Darigold (0), Water Dept. (4). High 10 C. Peterson 219, high 30 C. Peterson 533.

Coast Guard (3), Dobson Electric (1). High 10 Don Solway 234, high 30 Don Solway 564.

Shell Oil (3), Pen Ply No. 1 (1). High 10 Leo Strohm 223, high 30 Leo Strohm 611.

Peninsula Fuel (1), Pen Ply No. 2 (3). High 10 Dick Leach 211, high 30 Bud Johnson 573.

Carter Service (3), Swain's (1). High 10 Ron Hanson 213, high 30 Ron Hanson 546.

**Keglerettes League**

Mathews Glass (3), VFW Aux. (1). High 10 Karen Doran 183, high 30 Karen Doran 477.

Salad Bowl (1), Tom Birk Drug (3). High 10 Lois Cnockaert 181, high 30 Helen Payne 474.

Flying Saucer (3), Coca Cola (1). High 10 Gilda Zink 254, high 30 Dora Drake 580.

Niona's Beauty (2), A&B Beauty (2). High 10 Billie Sandberg 210, high 30 Billie Sandberg 482.

**Domestic Engineers**

Union Oil (0), Murray Motors (4). High 10 Ann Alwine 193, high 30 Ann Alwine 435.

Frontier Farm (0), Aldwell and Wenner (4). High 10 Bobbie Allen 153, high 30 Betty Hansen 408.

Harbor Tavern (0), Hughes Watch Repair (4). High 10 Katie Kellum and Faye Alger 160, high 30 Ruby Hughes 438.

**Men's Major League**

Olympic Hot Springs (1), Huntington TV (3). High 10 Steve Janczura 212, high 30 Steve Janczura 574.

Birney's Drive-In (4), Crown Z Credit (0). High 10 Perry Aggergaard 203, high 30 Orv Heath 550.

Laurel Barbers (4), P. A. Concrete (0). High 10 Arne Carlson 204, high 30 Arne Carlson 581.

N.W. Trophy (3), Greyhound Lines (1). High 10 E. Christenson 257, high 30 E. Christenson 608.

Howard's Ball Shop (3), Red's Taxi (1). High 10 Frank Ingrham 200, high 30 Bob Knudson 538.

**Brunch League**

Do Littles (3), Alley Cats (1). High 1 Lee Phillips 159, high 30 Lee Phillips 443.

Alley Busters (2), Fixin' 4 (2). High 10 Ann Crandall 172, high 30 Ann Crandall 428.

Pin-A-Fours (3), Cream Puffs (1). High 10 Helen Harper 168, high 30 Helen Harper 472.

**Crown Z League**

8 Balls (3), Cry Babies (1). High 10 Ralph Hudson 194, high 30 Ralph Hudson 529.

Yard Birds (1), Whips (3). High 10 C. Johnson 198, high 30 C. Johnson 565.

Loafers (4), Fixers (0). High 10 R. Cays 192, high 30 A. Anderson 527.

Screw Balls (2), Push Overs (2). High 10 C. McCormick 235, high 30 K. McInnes 597.

Hi Balls (0), Lo Balls (4). High 10 W. Flynn 211, high 30 W. Flynn 549.

**Sunday Mixed League**

Fairmount Grocery (2), W.C.A. Hi Flyers (2). High 10 Rose Sewell 175, high 30 Glen Alger 519.

City Center Motel (1), Nelson Shipyard (3). High 10 Dell Roark 199, high 30 Dell Roark 546.

King and Folk (3), Agnew Grocery (1). High 10 Barb Arnold 180, high 30 Alex Belcher 481.

Ten Pin Grill (3), Angeles Furniture (1). High 10 Bob Hurworth 191, high 30 Andy Anderson 536.


(Paid Advertisement)

**Lemon Flavor Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain**

If you suffer the nagging minor pains of rheumatism, arthritis or neuritis, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, flavor with the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls 2 times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid temporary results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty can and RU-EX will cost you nothing.

TOM BIRK DRUGS


## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**
1. Guise
6. Machine for shaping material
12. Drudged
13. Word of honor
14. Triangular sail
15. Peaceful
16. Social insect
17. Became disabled
19. Frost
20. Eng. river
22. Business getter
23. Hawaiian garlands
24. Wandered
27. Iron corrosions
28. Conducted
29. Choke up
30. Innkeepers
33. Solid
37. Incites to anger
38. Exclamation
39. Blackthorn
40. Do wrong
41. Good reputation
44. Bronze in the sun
45. Division of the year
47. Those who lasso
49. Intact
50. Reluctant
51. Backs of ships
52. Renting agreement

**DOWN**
1. Heavenly body
2. Mad ------, Lewis Carroll character
3. Salutation
4. To blind, as hawks
5. Feminine name
6. Watched secretly
7. Unyielding
8. Land measure
9. Small horses
10. Evoke
11. Niche
12. Bedstead supports
18. Insane
21. Sailors: colloq.
23. Small masses
25. It is so
26. Past tense ending
27. Hydraulic pump
29. Syllable of the scale
30. Signs of disapproval
31. The East
32. Legislative body
33. May
34. Modifies
35. Indelicate
36. Verb form
38. Whetstones
41. Brass wind instrument
42. Parol
43. To draw through an eye
46. Title
48. Legume

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

AP Newsfeatures 2-9

PAR TIME 24 MIN.


SAVE OVER 10%
ON YOUR
HEATING OIL
NEEDS
Call GL 7-4390
NEBERT BROS.
PAY-LESS FUEL
WE DELIVER

It Takes An EXPERT

To Give You An Expert Repair Job On Your Appliances

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5th and Lincoln Ph. GL 7-5303

(ADVERTISEMENT)

HERE'S THE TOTAL SELLING PICTURE

THE MODERN BRIDE USUALLY CONSIDERS BRAND NEW INTIMATE APPAREL A "MUST" FOR HER TROUSSEAU. THROUGHOUT THE NATION, SHE SPENDS AN AVERAGE MAXIMUM OF $231 FOR THESE GARMENTS. HERE'S THE TOTAL SELLING PICTURE....

HER LARGEST OUTLAY, $150, IS FOR FRESH LINGERIE. SHE SPENDS ANOTHER $44 FOR NEGLIGEES, AND $37 MORE FOR FOUNDATION GARMENTS.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY STORES REACH BRIDES AND OTHER WOMEN WITH FASHION NEWS THROUGH DAILY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. THEY TRADITIONALLY INVEST 9 OF EVERY 10 PROMOTIONAL DOLLARS FOR ADS IN THEIR LOCAL PAPERS. FOR THESE RETAILERS, AND ALL ADVERTISERS...

THE TOTAL SELLING MEDIUM IS THE DAILY NEWSPAPER!

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

IS THERE ANY DANGER IN GETTING TATTOOED?

YOU MAY GET HEPATITIS, SINCE THE NEEDLE USED CAN TRANSMIT THE VIRUS OF THIS DISEASE FROM ONE PERSON TO ANOTHER.

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

## Hospital notes

**Admitted:** Leona Lee McDonald of Sequim, Mrs. Merwin Lloyd, Mrs. Ernest A. King of Forks, Mrs. William A. Perry, Mrs. Margaret M. Zimsen and Mrs. Kenneth Vinyard.

**Discharged:** Earl C. Totten, Alma F. Krnoull, Alan Hetsler, George B. Carpenter, George Lawrence, Karamia Kase of Sequim, James Michael Hendricks and Kimberley Renee Charles.

**CAR WASH**
CRUSADER CAR CLUB
SATURDAY
Feb. 10—9 to 5
M & S MOBIL STATION
8th & Lincoln

## The Weather

SAME AS YESTERDAY..

**Port Angeles forecast**

Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Some chance of a little rain tonight and Saturday. Little temperature change. High both days 50, low tonight 45. Easterly winds 15-25 m.p.h. increasing to 25-35 m.p.h. tonight and becoming variable 8-18 m.p.h. Saturday.

Western Washington — Showers Saturday. High 50-55; low Friday night 50-45. Coastal winds southerly 15-30 m.p.h. Saturday. Small craft warnings on coast.

Inland waters of Western Washington—Easterly winds, 7-16 knots Friday, increasing to 13-22 at night becoming southeast to southwest 13-22 knots Saturday. Showers Saturday.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Port Angeles** | 53 | 43 | .05 |

| **Local Sun** | **Rises** | **Sets** |
|---|---|---|
| Feb. 10 | 7:27 a.m. | 5:26 p.m. |

**RETURNS FINE**

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) —Sheriff Lester A. Almstadt got a dollar in the mail.

Accompanying the dollar was a letter from Joanne Daust, 24, explaining her car speedometer went awry Saturday night and she was sure she had broken the speed limit while driving a friend to catch a bus.

"If it's more (the fine), I'll pay more," Miss Daust said. Sheriff Almstadt drove to Miss Daust's place of employment in nearby New Haven and returned her dollar.

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

**I BELIEVE—**

**Local Government must be responsible, and more the defender of public interest.**

**Should I be elected to the position of City Council, I will strive for joint administration of programs and service between intergovernmental agencies such as City Council, County Commission, Port Commission, and Public Utility District.**

**ELECT**
**Laurence E. (Larry) Winters**
Position No. 1 On The City Council

**LANCER**

**The shirt that brings out the man in you!... the new DROP SHOULDER PULLOVER**

Here's the virile look, with Ivy influence, complete with comb in a specially designed pocket. What else do you need in a shirt? Box pleat in back. Tapered to give you that slim look. Contrast stitching adds a custom touch. In a special lightweight denim with a great choice of colors. Completely washable.

$5.95

**Widsteen's**
ELKS BUILDING

## Editorial

# Eminently sensible

It has been evident for some years now that many leading United States advocates of aid to developing countries believe this kind of assistance must be dispensed with increasing precision and discrimination.

There are mounting signs now that these same attitudes are taking firm hold among some of those involved in parceling out aid through the various United Nations agencies.

United States aid officials are sharply aware today that assistance, to have any lasting effect, must not be granted on a broad, generalized basis but related to the specific development needs and prospects of the recipient countries.

Sources close to certain U.N. aid dispensers are saying this notion should dominate all such activities from here on — that it is not only wasteful but pointless to handle the problem in any other way.

What does this mean? In the words of one such source:

"We can't be satisfied with having people in some recipient land point vaguely off into the distance and say, "There's gold in them thar hills.' We've got to know — or find out—exactly what minerals they've got, which are worth developing, and so on."

In the vital matter of producing more food and fiber in the undeveloped lands, it is suggested that far more is needed in the way of technical aid to agriculture, in the maner of our own remarkable agricultural extension work guided by the land grant colleges.

A surprising amount of such work is already being done, and the land grant schools across the nation are quietly participating in development programs in many foreign lands. But the view is growing that far more of this kind of aid is required.

Increasingly we may find that aid will be founded first on expert knowledge, gained from exploration and full inventory, of what a country has in material and human resources.

Once a country thus "knows itself" better the effort thereafter may be to help it develop the skills —in mining, manufacturing and primarily farming— needed to make the most of what it has. America's many excellent technical schools obviously can make a steadily larger contribution to this purpose.

All this is so eminently sensible as to seem commonplace. It is indeed. It is also much talked of. The trouble is, it isn't yet practiced widely enough or effectively enough.

## Local news briefs

**BOAT DAMAGED**

C. M. Schleusner, 522 Evans St., reported a hole knocked in the side of his boat to city police this morning. The boat was in his yard.

The 7-inch hole was apparently made by a broad-bitted axe, Schleusner said. He did not estimate the cost to repair the damage.

**Might have been flat**

Lee Reynolds, 230 W. Fogarty St., awoke this morning to find only three wheels on his 1957 Oldsmobile parked in the carport at the back of his house.

He told city police that someone had jacked up his car during the night and made off with the fourth wheel and tire which he estimated to be worth about $50.

There was a noise about 5 o'clock this morning out in back, Reynolds told police, but he said that he did not get up to investigate.

## Vital statistics

**Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital**

**To Mr. and Mrs.—**

Ignatius Glad, Neah Bay, a son, 2:15 a.m.; 5 lbs.

William Perry, 1121 E. 4th, a son, 9:23 a.m.; 8 lbs. 10 oz.

David Huffman, Rt. 3, Box 93B, a son, 11:51 p.m.; 8 lbs. 2 oz.

**Marriage Licenses**

Roger R. Weed and Janice King, both of Forks.

LeRoy L. Larsen and Violet R. Wilkerson, both of Port Angeles.

Elvin E. Julian and Anna Diem, both of Port Angeles.

**Deaths**

Mrs. Hilda Chambers, former Sequim resident, died at Portland, Ore. Thursday.

Mrs. Angie R. Watson, 51, Sequim, died Thursday. Funeral in Seattle Monday.

**MOVE ENDORSED**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's controversial plan to set up a Cabinet-level department of urban affairs has been endorsed by the House Government Operations Committee.

But supporters of the measure admit its chances of House approval are slim.

## Obituaries

**HILDA CHAMBERS**

Mrs. Hilda Chambers, former Sequim resident, died at Portland Thursday evening. She was the aunt of Donald J. and W. Ivor Smith of Port Angeles and Mrs. Loretta Hoffman of Coos Bay, Ore.

She was the widow of John Chambers who died here in 1958. The couple lived at Sequim a number of years before his death. Mrs. Chambers later moved to Roseburg, Ore. She became ill and was taken to a Portland hospital where she died.

**MRS. ANGIE R. WATSON**

Mrs. Angie R. Watson, 51, of Sequim, died Thursday after a long illness. Funeral services will be Monday at the Clark, Rafferty and Putnam Funeral Home, Seattle, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery there.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peery, born Feb. 17, 1910, at Falk, Idaho.

She had lived in Clallam County the past 10 years.

Surviving relatives include a son, Kenneth Murphy, Kirkland, Wash., and a brother, Leslie Peery, Seattle.

## Winters speaks to loan group

Larry Winters, Port Angeles world traveler, was guest speaker Wednesday at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank in the Elma area.

He spoke to some 100 persons in attendance about his experiences in Hong Kong, the Orient, and Russia. Later this week he will address a similar group of directors at Sequim.

Winters suggests that local people making appearances outside of the city take along Centennial dollars. He parted quickly with the two he had along at Elma and had an opportunity to sell others.

Accompanying him to the Elma meeting was Nicholas Heuhslein of Agnew.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

**Don Cornell**

Candidate For City Councilman
Position No. 3

**With 19 Years of Purchasing Experience, He Can Be of Assistance In That Phase of City Government.**

DON CORNELL IS A LOCAL BUSINESSMAN, OWNER OF CORNELL AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COMPANY, 221 W. FIRST. HE RESPECTS YOUR OPINIONS.

## WANDERING Scribe

**Another . . . almost sure sign . . . heralding the coming of spring . . . came Thursday . . . when frogs started croaking . . . at the home . . . of C. H. Pults . . . at 1135 E. Park Ave. . . . Pults called up . . . to tell about the frog croaking . . . at his home . . . that is far out . . . on East Park Avenue . . . not far from . . . the Bonneville power station . . . The frogs hibernate . . . and only come out . . . and become noisy . . . when weather becomes mild . . . Weather is fairly warm . . . this morning . . . and very early seagulls were working . . . on Scribe's parking strip . . . and lawn . . . pulling out angle worms . . . Some of the financial entanglement . . . revolving around . . . early morning coffee drinkers . . . has unraveled . . . in part . . . Seems like . . . the coffee debt . . . posted on the board . . . is being paid off . . . in installments . . . Designation . . . behind the name . . . of the alleged debtor . . . has been changed . . . from hiyu cultus . . . to just cultus . . . In chinook language . . . cultus means . . . no good . . . Hiyu cultus . . . means . . . very no good . . . His name will be cleared . . . when couple more bucks . . . are paid . . . He can then have . . . a clean slate . . . and go back . . . to his working zone . . . on the wrong side . . . of the railroad tracks. .**

## Calendar

**TONIGHT**

Women of the Moose, homemaking committee, with Mrs Roy Wright, 7 p.m.; publicity, with Mrs. Stanley Darrow, 7 p.m.

Juan de Fuca Commandery, KT, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Full form, orders of Red Cross and Malta, refreshments.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Junior high dance, YMCA, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

Crusader Car Club car wash, Mobile station, 8th and Lincoln, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YMCA: Movies, 9 a.m.; grade school handicrafts, woodworking, 10 a.m.; volleyball, 10:30 a.m.; Trampoline, 11 a.m.; archery, rifle range, 11:30 a.m.

Sweet Adelines "Harmony Hilites," senior high auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

4-H Bulders Club, Angeles Grange Hall, 2 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

Fairview Grange Smorgasbord, grange hall, 1-5 p.m. Public invited.

World War I Barracks and Auxiliaries, district meeting, Masonic Hall in East Bremerton. Potluck dinner, 12:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**

Port Angeles Garden Club workshop, Literary Clubhouse, 10 a.m. Mrs. S. J. Pitzen to demonstrate dried flower arrangements. Business meeting and Theodore Kerstetter to speak on birds, 1 p.m.

Goldenagers chorus practice with Mrs. Harvey Troyer, 2 p.m.

Rowena Alcorn exhibit of oil paintings, KONP until Feb. 24.

## Justice Court

**Justice Court, Dec. 29**

Noel E. Potts, 28, Seattle, speeding, forfeited $17 bond.

David Lundgren Jr., 19, 1736 W. 5th, negligent driving, forfeited $27 bond.

Stephen P. Ritchie, 52, Rt. 2, over licensed capacity, forfeited $52 bond.

Danny D. Swegle, 23, 539 E. Whidby, overhang, forfeited $27 bond.

Ruby M. Lisney, 36, 506 E. 6th, no valid operator's license, forfeited $17 bond.

George F. Sparks, 17, Rt. 2, defective equipment, forfeited $12 bond.

**Justice Court, Jan. 2**

Willa C. Moulton, 42, Rt. 2, straddling center line and no valid operator's license, forfeited $27 bond.

Wilmer W. Ulin Jr., 27, 1505 W. 12th, overload, forfeited $55 bond.

Don A. Kirner, 33, Sequim, speeding, forfeited $12 bond.

**Justice Court, Jan. 8**

Arthur J. Dixon Jr., 33, 721 E. 9th, no valid tonnage permit, forfeited $27 bond.

Charles B. Hanify, 42, 835 E. 2nd, negligent driving, forfeited $27 bond.

Bruce Paynter, 17, 2924 S. Oakcrest, failure to stop for a stop sign, forfeited $12 bond.

George Priebe, 53, 128 S. Lincoln, failure to produce proper identification, forfeited $12 bond.

James Reilman, 25, Seattle, speeding, forfeited $12 bond.

John A. Miller, [illegible] Rt. 2, negligent driving, forfeited $27 bond.

Dr. Harry M. Brock

# Brock rites set Saturday

Dr. Harry Martin Brock, 89, of 1113 S. Laurel St., a practicing dentist here 46 years, died Wednesday at his home.

Funeral services will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home Saturday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Lloyd F. Holloway officiating. Cremation will follow.

Dr. Brock was born March 8, 1872 in Missouri. His mother died when he was nine years old. Both his parents were school teachers. The family moved to Illinois when Dr. Brock was very young. He went to live with an aunt and uncle in Pennsylvania. He left that home when he was 14 after having practically taken care of himself from the time he was 10 years of age.

**HIS FIRST** adventure when 14 years old was floating down the Ohio River in a fishing boat fishing for catfish. He met a naturalist who was going to the Louisiana Bayous and the boy joined him in a boat trip down the Mississippi River. He later went to Texas by way of New Orleans. He was with a circus in that state for a short time.

He spent two winters in Texas, a summer in Denver, Colo., and then went to Mexico. When about 17 years old he directed a crew of Mexican workers. He went from Mexico City to El Paso, Texas, that was then a wild west city.

**HE TRAVELED ONWARD** to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento. An elder brother was a medical doctor in Illinois and persuaded his young brother to learn a profession. Harry entered Northwestern University School of Dentistry at Evanston, Ill., in 1893 and graduated there in 1901. He taught in that university until moving west to Yakima in 1903 where he married Jennie F. Drake, an associate editor on the Spokesman-Review, a Spokane newspaper. She was a descendent of Sir Francis Drake, the English explorer.

**MR. AND MRS. BROCK** came here in 1914. Mrs. Brock was his dental assistant until her death in 1943.

The Brocks were intensely interested in Hindu religion and were patrons of ballet dancing. Dr. Brock was much interested in young people and out of his own funds paid tuition and helped several get college educations. He also was interested in the study of nutrition and cerebral palsy and took refresher courses at the University of Washington.

Several years ago he took a trip to Japan to attend a world-wide religious conference.

**DR. BROCK CONTINUED** to practice dentistry here until he was more than 85 years of age and since then has lived in retirement at his Laurel Street home. For many years he cultivated a large vegetable garden in his home lot. Each day until his retirement he walked back and forth between his office downtown to his home, a total of 28 blocks. He had a summer home at Lake Crescent that he enjoyed for many years.

Surviving relatives include two nephews Byron Brock, Port Angeles, and Willis Brock, in California; nieces Mrs. William D. Welsh, Port Angeles, and Katherine Brock Drake and Ruth Brock, in New York City, and many great grandnieces and nephews and one great-great grand-niece.

Dr. Brock was a member of the Washington State Dental Association.

**POET IN HOSPITAL**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Poet Robert Frost, 87, is a hospital patient as a result of lung congestion after several days illness at his South Miami winter home.

Frost was termed in satisfactory condition. His physician reported he had been running a fever of 102.

**DR. DAVID H. RAY**
**Optometrist**
(VISION SPECIALIST)

- Vision Examinations
- Prescribing of Lenses
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- Visual Training
- Hearing Aids
- Repairs, Adjustments

Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily Including Saturday
106 N. Laurel (Morse Bldg.) Phone GL 7-4667
OFFICE ALSO IN SEQUIM

# Pt. Angeles Reflections

**FORTY YEARS AGO FEB. 9**

Transcending, perhaps, any similar publication in the country, the Klahhane Bulletin, published monthly by the Klahhane Club, will be off the presses for February within a few days. The Bulletin is now edited by O. H. Underwood of the Evening News. Mr. Underwood is too modest to put his name at the head of the editorial page.

After having been installed as Great North Moose of the Wildwest Degree of the Loyal Order of Moose, E. E. Fisher returned from Seattle on the noon train today, accompanied by Mrs. Fisher. The elaborate installation ceremonies were held in Seattle Tuesday evening.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Last year more than $25,000 was expended in Mount Olympic National Monument for trail construction and maintenance under direction of Preston B. Macy, assistant superintendent of the Rainier National Park and custodian of the monument. Approximately 300,000 trout were plainted in monument streams by the park service last fall. These included steelhead, black-spotted Eastern Brook and rainbow.

Giving evidence of the spreading fame of Deer Park skiing area, Frank Moran, head of the Moran School for Boys at Rolling Bay, came here today to confer with forest service officials regarding accommodations for groups of students on overnight trips.

**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**

Planning commissioners estimate a 2.6 mill levy on all property in the city will in 20 years retire the $400,000 general bond issue to help finance their proposed arterial street paving program. The commission estimates total cost of the program at $625,000.

Chairman Fred Strang explains that street improvement programs often are financed half by bond issue and half by assessment of abutting property (local improvement district). But topography of Port Angeles streets under consideration makes this division of financing unfair.

**LANA COLLAPSES**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Lana Turner collapsed on a motion picture set Thursday night and was hospitalized for what was described as nervous exhaustion.

Miss Turner was admitted to Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital at 10:15 p.m. The hospital said her condition was not considered serious.

**LINCOLN THEATRE** ENDS SATURDAY

starring EDDIE ALBERT • JANE WYATT
DONNIE CARTER • BUTCH PATRICK
ALSO
FIVE GUNS TO TOMBSTONE
starring JAMES BROWN • JOHN WILDER
Released thru United Artists
DELLA SHARMAN
KIDS MATINEE
SATURDAY, 1 P.M.
P.T.A. Approved Program

**OPEN NIGHTS THIS WEEK**

**TOM BIRK DRUGS**
115 N. Laurel Ph. 7-3456

Money-wise families have found a modern way to keep budgets healthier

**Guess who signs the checks in this family?**

The answer may surprise you. You see, they *both* do, because each has a separate checking account.

Why *two* accounts? As family treasurer, she uses *her* account to handle regular operating expenses. *His* account takes care of the larger and less frequent payments. There's less chance for misunderstandings, more harmony all around.

Perhaps this idea is worth trying in *your* family. It's one of the exclusive advantages offered by a *full-service* bank—such as ours. And because you can also save and make all kinds of loans, our full range of services adds up to easier one-stop banking.

There is an important extra, too. Doing all your banking at one place helps you build a sound financial standing. Why not see how our full-service bank can help you make the *most* of your money.

FULL SERVICE BANK

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