THE OLYMPIC TRBUNE

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Gov't to ease up on business tax writeoffs

By STERLING F. GREEN

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The Kennedy administration made a major move today toward better relations with business by announcing that liberalization of tax depreciation write-offs will be ordered soon.

Unofficial estimates set the 1962 tax savings at about $1.25 billion for big and little businessmen.

The announcement was made at a singularly appropriate forum—the Business Council, an organization of major industrialists headed by Chairman Roger M. Blough of U.S. Steel Corp., President Kennedy's chief antagonist in the April steel price tussle. Big Steel rolled back its price increases under pressures from Kennedy.

FINAL STAGES

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon sent the word that the revision is now in its final stages. He said the write-offs will be ordered into effect late next month or in July at the latest.

Dillon, detained in Washington by congressional hearings, was unable to attend today's opening session of the Business Council's spring meeting. Undersecretary Henry H. Fowler read Dillon's speech at the closed-door session, after giving copies to newsmen.

As if in direct reply to those who have charged since the steel battle that the Kennedy administration is antibusiness, Fowler told the 100 assembled corporation heads:

BE MEANINGFUL

"Our depreciation revision as a whole will, indeed, be meaningful to American industry and to the entire American economy.

"Can anyone any longer doubt this?"

The Treasury official gave no actual figures and made no estimate of the amount industry would save—and the Treasury would lose—by shortening the periods in which companies can write off the cost of new machinery and equipment.

EFFECT IN 1962

But, he said the bigger annual deductions it will permit will take effect in this 1962 tax year, will be usable as a matter of right by all taxpayers, and will apply to machines and equipment already in use as well as to those bought subsequently.

His words dispelled suspicions voiced in some quarters that there would be only a token liberalization, or that the prospect of faster depreciation was being used merely as bait to induce businessmen to support the other key elements of the administration's tax program—the bill providing a tax credit for investment made in modernization.

Convicted of murder in robbery

SEATTLE (AP) — A superior court jury found William Donald Jansen guilty of robbery and murder Thursday but recommended against the death penalty.

The recommendation carries with it a automatic sentence of life in prison. Jansen could be paroled in 13 years.

Jansen, 23, whose mother, Mrs. Esther Jansen, came from Grays Lake, Ill., to be with him during the trial, smiled as he heard the verdict.

Jansen was charged in the robbery-murder of Robert R. Smyser, Seattle restaurant man. Smyser was shot to death in a $15.000 robbery at his restaurant last Dec. 22.

Jansen contended the shooting was done by James Fred Andrews. A body believed to be that of Andrews was found near Scottsdale, Ariz., in February. A third man at the robbery, William Austin Langkals Jr. committed suicide in a Scottsdale jail.

Jansen was arrested in East Gary, Ind.

Seek ways to hold power rates down

A special Bonneville Power Administration advisory committee met in Pasco Thursday, seeking ways to avoid power rate increases.

Committee members were from Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Evening News General Manager George Buck attended from Port Angeles.

BPA is feeling pressure to increase its rates because it has had a deficit during the last four years. Four years ago it was $78 million ahead of its repayment schedule. Now it is only $38 million ahead.

Both the City of Port Angeles and the PUD obtain their power from BPA. The local Crown Zellerbach mill obtains some of its power from the city, some directly from BPA and some from its own generating facilities on the Elwha River.

ANNOUNCER DIES

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Allen C. Anthony, 55, radio and television program announcer, producer and master of ceremonies, died Thursday after a brief illness.

Seen around the clock

Woman with a big car load of kids stalled on Caroline across from the hospital out of gas—Couple of nuts out water skiing in the rain inside the hook—Grass starting to grow around the William Shore Memorial Swimming Pool—Woman getting her signals switched at 8th and Lincoln—Small boy walking up the hill on 2nd and Lincoln in the gutter as water runs over his shoes—More of that Port Angeles sunshine not spoiling its record for the month — Former sheriff Jim Morse visiting Sheriff R. I. Polhamus in the basement of the court house — Jim Willis in the PAEN office with a front page picture from the Yakima paper of Seattle Mayor Gordon Clinton admireing the beard on City Engineer John Warder.

DONOR — Robert Klock of the Port Angeles Jaycees donates blood at Olympic Memorial Hospital as a part of the Jaycees' contribution to Hospital Week observance. Because of the heavy use of blood over the past few months, the hospital has been calling for more donations. Technician Maxine DeGrave supervises the blood-taking operation. (Evening News Photo)

X15 pilot reveals camera caught 'mysterious objects'

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Test pilot Joe Walker says film taken during his recent flight in the rocket-powered X15 experimental plane to a record height of 246,700 feet showed five or six mysterious objects.

It was the third report of unexplained objects at high altitudes. American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., and Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov reported sighting strange objects during orbital flights around the earth.

MAKES DISCLOSURE

Walker, a pilot for the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, made the disclosure at the National Conference on Peaceful Uses of Space Thursday. He was one of an eight-man panel of American space explorers discussing experimental flights. Glenn also was on the panel.

Walker said the film was from camera mounted on the fusilage in the X15 and pointed toward the rear. He said the objects appeared as the plane arced over the top of its flight and headed for earth.

"I don't feel like speculating about the nature of these objects," Walker said. "All I know is what appeared on the film in later study. I saw nothing myself during the flight of this nature.

NO ESTIMATE

"From what we can tell, they seemed to be disc-shaped, or perhaps even cylindrical. But it's impossible to estimate their size or their distance from the camera."

Glenn, who reported seeing firefly-like objects during his three orbits, was questioned about reports that they might have been condensed crystals of water vapor from his capsule—snowflakes.

"I don't feel they were snowflakes, or paint peeling off the outside of the capsule," he replied. "I don't feel they originated from the capsule at all, because some of them were coming toward me."

SAME THING

Titov has said he noticed something like fireflies during his 17 orbits. He said he saw them first from the booster and then from the retro rockets.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson closed the space meeting Thursday night at a banquet with a speech in which he voiced cautious optimism for cooperation from Russia in space exploration.

Johnson is chairman of the National Space Council.

Raymond firm bids low on resources building

State Dept. of Natural Resources received two bids on the new headquarters building to be constructed just south of Highway 101 on the Morse Creek bluff east of Port Angeles.

The low bidder was Gurr & Sons, Raymond, with a bid of $88,691. The other bid was $94,500 from Del Guzzi Construction Inc., Port Angeles.

The bids were opened yesterday in Olympia.

Terrorists gun down three more women

ALGIERS (AP) — Secret Army Organization gunmen slew three veiled Moslem women and seven Moslem men in a new surge of terrorism on Algiers' streets today.

Six Moslems were wounded.

The renewed attacks on Moslem women had been expected, following the slaying of a European mother and daughter Thursday in an attack attributed to Moslems.

Boehme case

Wife became ill after test, officers claim

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP)—Two officers have testified Dr. Robert Boehme told them his wife became ill almost immediately after he withdrew a hypodermic needle from her arm last September.

Boehme, 42, is on trial on a charge of first degree assault with intent to kill. He is accused of injecting poison in his wife's arm in pretense of taking a blood sample for a diabetes test. The prosecution contends the doctor became romantically involved with Mary Boehme, his former sister-in-law.

Sheriff Dean Jones and one of his detectives, Charles Wolfe Jr., were the officers who testified. The sheriff said the doctor told him that within minutes after the needle of a vacuum syringe was removed, that his wife, Dorothy, became ill.

Dorothy has stood by her husband, scoffing at the accusation against him.

Wolfe said the doctor told him it was impossible to force anything into a blood vessel with the vacuum device—that it is designed to withdraw blood automatically after insertion of the needle.

The detective said Dr. Boehme told officers he threw away the blood sample he obtained.

Court adjourned Thursday during a legal argument concerning testimony Dr. Alan Eagelson, a Tacoma toxicologist, started to make about tests of Mrs. Boehme's blood for traces of poison.

'Better life' in Russia palls quickly for American couple

NEW YORK (AP)—A former Philadelphia railroad worker, who forsook the United States in the belief that a better life beckoned in the Soviet Union, returned home with his family today in bitter disillusionment.

"I have made an exceptionally tragic mistake," David Paul Johnson, 32, sadly told newsmen at Idlewild Airport.

Although Johnson, his wife and twin 4-year-old sons spent about a week in the Soviet Union, he said it takes only 10 minutes there to see that the Soviet Union is "an evil, bad thing."

HAVE A ALOOK

Johnson said that anyone inclined to support Communist causes in this country, as he did, ought to go to there and look around and see what is there.

The Johnsons and their sons, Cole and Lindsey, appeared extremely weary as they stepped from an airliner at Idlewild. There was no immediate word as to what they would do next, except that Johnson said he wished to talk with a State Department representative.

Before leaving London on Thursday night, he told embassy officials that he misjudged the whole situation. He reported he found Russians ill-fed and clothed, and living in poor housing.

SUPPORT REDS

Johnson said he had supported Communist causes in Philadelphia for the past eight years but never was a party member.

Johnson seemed nervous as he faced a large group of reporters and photographers.

"I have made an exceptionally tragic mistake," he said to them.

"Unfortunately it involves my family and myself. We are trying to pick up the pieces of our tragic life. I hope we can make it. We want to get home."

Johnson was asked to give his impression of the Soviet Union, as he found it during his short visit.

"It is an evil, bad thing," he said.

DON'T NEED LONG

Someone wanted to know how he could make up his mind in such a short time.

"Ten minutes is all you need," Johnson replied.

Johnson's wife, Joanne, 30, and children stayed in an airline office during his brief meeting with the press. Johnson consented to meet with the press only on the basis that his wife not be present. He said she was very tired.

Johnson had been a $112-a-week timekeeper for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia. He and his wife sold all their furnishings and most other possessions to finance the move to the Soviet Union.

Man convicted in assault case

Victor Brown Jr., Clallam Bay, was given a two year deferred sentence in Superior Court yesterday after a jury found him guilty of second degree assault.

Brown was convicted of threatening two Neah Bay men Don Foster and Thomas N. Johnson, a Makah, with a rifle Jan. 25, at the mouth of the Sekiu River. Foster and Johnson were guarding fish nets when Brown threatened them.

U.S. fires 8th nuclear test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States touched off today its eighth nuclear detonation of the current Pacific test series in the atmosphere.

As with most of the other shots of Operation Dominic, the device was dropped from an airplane.

A joint announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department said the explosive force was in the intermediate yield range, meaning it had force greater than 20,000 tons of TNT but less than one million tons.

The test was in the vicinity of Christmas Island.

U.S. may take tougher stand in Laos fighting

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. leaders were reported today to be considering more forceful action to prevent Laos from falling to pro-Communist forces if the spreading military crisis cannot be brought quickly under control.

President Kennedy and his chief diplomatic and military advisers were understood to consider the events so far in the renewed fighting as both discouraging and alarming.

Kennedy met with his advisers at the White House late Thursday and further talks were held at the State Department.

TOP BRASS

The White House conference is understood to have included an assistant secretary of state, W. Averell Harriman; Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff; Roger Hillsman, State Department intelligence director and a guerrilla warfare expert; and McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for security affairs.

The new crisis began developing with a recent buildup of pro-Western government forces and Communist-support Pathet Lao forces in and around the government stronghold of Nam Tha. The Reds captured Nam Tha last Sunday.

IN RETREAT

The government forces fled and have been in retreat ever since. In the view of U.S. officials, one of the most serious aspects of the engagement was a display by the government troops of reluctance to fight.

Without a strong base of military resistance against Red advances, the whole country would soon be jeopardized and so would the political policy which the United States has been pursuing in an effort to establish a permanent, compromise peace. The policy calls for the formation of a coalition government under neutralist control, headed by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

BREACH OF PACT

The United States has charged that the Red assault of Nam Tha constituted a breach of the year-old cease-fire.

The United States and Britain asked the Soviet Union to use its pro-Communist forces and Souvanna Phouma called on pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong to pull Red troops back to the original cease-fire line.

Kennedy decided about a year ago against employing U.S. forces in Laos.

The United States has employed limited forces for training and combat support purposes in South Viet Nam where the pro-Western government troops are considered to be vigorous anti-Communist fighters.

The present crisis, it was learned, has caused Kennedy to order a new look at the whole situation.

Postpone 2nd manned orbit attempt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The attempt to launch astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter into orbit around the earth, scheduled for May 17, has been delayed, informed sources reported today.

There were indications the delay would be several days. There was no immediate word from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The informant said the delay was necessary to correct troubles in the attitude control system of the capsule, which is in place atop the Atlas booster on launch pad 14.

The attitude control system caused some trouble on astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital flight on Feb. 20.

Carpenter's flight is to be a near-duplicate of Glenn's three-orbit space journey.

Eichmann not repenting, minister says

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—A Protestant minister who regularly visits Adolf Eichmann says the condemned Nazi has not repented.

"I have not brought Eichmann as far as I thought along the road to confession and repentence," said the Rev. William L. Hunt, a Canadian who now lives in Jerusalem.

The Rev. Mr. Hunt reported Eichmann in good health. Eichmann is awaiting the outcome of an appeal from the death sentence imposed for his part in the Nazi slaughter of millions of Jews in World War II.

Probe plant for victims after blast

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Firemen continued today to probe the charred debris of a chemical plant where an explosion Thursday killed at least nine persons and injured 46.

Authorities said the body of one person still unaccounted for may be in the debris of the Maumee Chemical Co. All the dead were company employes.

IN HOSPITALS

Nine of the injured remained in Toledo hospitals.

The devastating explosion in the three-story plant near downtown Toledo spewed wreckage over a five-block area.

Great clouds of multicolored smoke rolled over the city as chemicals in the plant burned.

Streets were littered with glass from windows shattered by the force of the explosion.

LUCKY ONE

"I'm damned lucky to be alive," commented Wilfred C. Lauer, manager of a grocery store across the street from the plant. The plant was located on the east bank of the Maumee River. The downtown area is on the west bank, less than a quarter mile away.

Lauer said there was a terrific explosion.

"The building just collapsed," he added.

In a nearby office building, Charles Bigley, 73, said the blast "just lifted me up. For a minute or two I couldn't breathe."

PORT ANGELES Centennial 1862 1962

PAEN to publish Centennial special edition

In a salute to the city of Port Angeles' 100th year the Port Angeles Evening News, on June 16, will publish a special Centennial section as part of its regular edition.

This special edition will give a pictorial and descriptive history of Port Angeles and Clallam County. The edition is expected to contain more than 10 sections. Extra copies of the edition will be available for anyone who wishes to send them to relatives and friends, or keep them for souvenir purposes.

Reservations or orders for these can be made with the circulation department, Phone GL 2-2345.

Small, intense light beam punctures steel

By BOB WARD
The Huntsville Times

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Imagine a small beam of light so intense that when aimed for a split second at a piece of steel it punches a hole through the tough metal.

Sound like the disintegration-ray guns of the comic strips?

Experiments of that sort are being conducted at Redstone Arsenal in a research laboratory of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

BECOMES APPARENT

Substitute an attacking enemy missile for the piece of steel, and the reason behind the Army's interest in the light becomes apparent.

Some sources say the ray may be developed into a reliable anti-missile weapon in 2 years or less.

It is known as the Laser—short for "Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation."

Laser beams have been used in eye surgery to weld a detached retina back into place.

STIMULATES ATOMS

At Redstone the work is under direction of William B. McKnight.

"The Laser produces light not like the sun, but stimulates the atoms of the Laser material to radiate light coherently—light that is much better behaved than with other means," says McKnight.

A typical piece of Laser material is a synthetic ruby rod about half an inch in diameter and four inches long. It is inserted in the center of a spiral lamp, or light bulb. The ends of the rod are coated with a silver paint, one more heavily than the other.

BRIGHT LIGHT

When the lamp is flashed it emits a bright light that excites chromium ions in the ruby and causes them to go to a higher level of energy.

Electromagnetic waves pulsating through the rod stimulate the ions to amplify the light and radiate it from the end of the rod which has the lesser amount of silver on it.

The light, radiated at high frequency, passes through a lens which focuses it, creating a powerful concentration of energy.

Officially, the missile command does not acknowledge that it is primarily interested in the Laser's potential as a "death ray."

GIVE PROGRAM — Mrs. Ray Parker, left, and Mrs. Richard McCoy presented a dual-piano program Sunday afternoon as a benefit for the Methodist and Adventist church choirs.

Present benefit concert for church choirs

An audience of approximately 150 heard Mrs. Richard McCoy and Mrs. Ray Parker present a program of dual-piano music Sunday afternoon in the social hall of Trinity Methodist Church.

Robin Martirossian sang two groups of numbers as assisting artist. The program was announced by Richard McCoy.

Mrs. Schuler Luce and Mrs. W.G.R. Dunn had charge of the silver tea following the concert.

SEQUIM WEATHER
Week ending May 5, 1962

Day	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Sunday	54	39	
Monday	52	41	
Tuesday	54	42	.06
Wednesday	54	45	.05
Thursday	53	41	.03
Friday	54	34	
Saturday	53	38	

APRIL	1962	1961
Max.	67	61
Min.	35	28
Prec.	.67	.98
Fog	1	0

Alexander Lindsay, volunteer observer.

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—A 3-year-old Bradenton child was with her father when he pulled up to the bank's drive-in window and deposited some money.

As they drove away, the child asked why he didn't get any money," he said. "We came to put some in."

"Mommy always gets money when she comes here," the child said.

If lambs pass up the salt box or block, it's a sign they are sick.

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Tonight—8 p.m.
High School Auditorium
Adults 1.00 Students 50c
Under 12—25c

Coming events

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
High school variety show, auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Festival events: Grand parade, 11:30 a.m. Logging Show, 1:30 p.m. Queen's Ball, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY
Model airplane flying, football field, 1:30 p.m.
Seminar on Communism, United Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Soroptimist Club, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, 1:30 p.m.
American Legion Aux., Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Eunice Guild, home of Mrs. John Smith, 8 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
United Presbyterian Women's Assn. potluck lunch, 12:30 p.m.

Bowling scores

PORT ANGELES BOWL
Starlite League
Rolff's (3), Pike's Richfield (1). High 10 Lil Pike 169, high 30 Sherry Walker 401.
Don's Window Wash (1), Laurel Beauty (3). High 10 Jane Eldridge 139, high 30 Alva Peterson 377.
Greyhound Lines (1), Olympic Electric (3). High 10 Rae Trudeau 201, high 30 Doris Smith 482.
Angeles Furniture (4), Headrick's Flying A (0). High 10 Mel Cochran 210, high 30 Mel Cochran 568.
Harvey's Plumbing (0), P. A. Bowl (4). High 10 Carol Lannoye 200, high 30 Lydia Harrison 507.

LAUREL LANES
Men's Trio League
3 Clowns (3) Fairmont Cafe (2) High 10, E. Bruno 230. High 40, E. Bruno 749.
Moscow Invaders (5) Vino Fino (0) High 10, W. Percival 227 High 40 W. Percival 810.
—JAR— (4) Fits (1) High 10, E. Fox 213. High 30, J. Fey 800.
USDT's (1) Woodchoppers (4) High 10, D. Cudd 213. High 40, D. Solway 738.
Carlson III (2) Black Ball (3) High 10, M. Carlson 194. High 40, A. Carlson 683.
CBM (1) King's (4) High 10, C. Stephens 198. High 40, B. Coke 705.
Two and one (1) Port Ciders (4) High 10, R. Hansen 208. High 40, R. Hansen 764.

PORT ANGELES BOWL
Domestic Engineers League
Murray Motors (3) Union Oil (1) High 10, Ann Alwine 177. High 30, Gert Holth 467.
Hughes Watch Repair (1) Harbor Tavern (3) High 10, Bev. Iverson 158, Bev. Lund 158. High 30, Bev. Iverson 419, Bev Lund 419.
Frontier Farm (2) Aldwell and Wenner (2) High 10, Mary Ross 174. High 30, Mary Ross 515.

Sequim Dungeness Valley

Virginia Keeting, Correspondent

MU 3-4244

A QUEEN IS CROWNED — Queen Marta kneels during the coronation ceremony to receive her crown from Attorney General John J. O'Connell. The vent, held last night in the high school auditorium, officially opened Sequim's 67th annual Irrigation Festival.

HONORED — Grand Pioneer Maude Grant Ross, whose parents came to Dungeness in 1883, receives a corsage during coronation ceremonies.

Salt will make hot chocolate taste even more chocolaty.

U.S. scientists punch back at Khrushy's jibe at moon rocket

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—There was no one there to watch, early April 26, when U.S. spacecraft Ranger 4 came cruising around the edge of a bright half moon.

American scientists said it fell, there on the moon's hidden back side, pulled into the lunar crust by gravity. And no one disputed them—until Thursday.

Then Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared that no U.S. rocket had hit the moon.

He offered no scientific facts to back up his statement—just the taunting comment that the Soviet marker on the moon is getting lonesome, up there, waiting for an American companion.

"Nonsense," replied scientists at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, who built Ranger 4 and tracked it to its lunar rendezvous. "We hit the moon," they said.

Observers noted that there was no one on the moon when the Red lunik made its 1959 landing, either.

Although Hungarian astronomers claimed seeing a dust cloud when the lunik crashed, and two British astronomers said they saw a pinpoint of light which could have been lunik's impact, it was radio data which convinced the world's experts that the spacecraft had really gotten there.

SIMILAR DATA

U.S. scientists have similar radio data to back up their statement that Ranger made it to the moon, too.

JPL chief William Pickering couldn't be more certain about Ranger's fate.

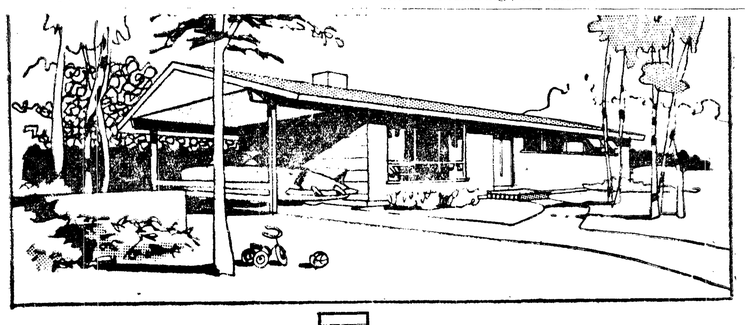
"On April 26, at 4:47.50 a.m. PST, Ranger 4 was tracked by the Goldstone (Calif., space signal) receiver as it passed the leading edge of the moon," he said Thursday.

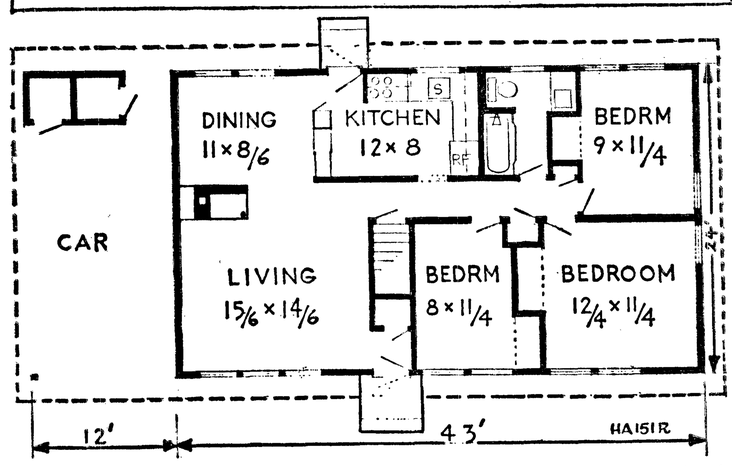
"At 4:49.53 a.m. PST, it crashed on the moon at a lunar longitude of 229.5 degrees east and lunar latitude 15.5 degrees south."

U.S. space experts offered some further arguments.

1. The fact that Ranger 4 was so low (110 miles from the moon) that it couldn't have possibly escaped the moon's gravity.

2. The fact that if it had, it would have swung around the moon and headed back to earth—but didn't.





PRACTICAL RANCH: This 6-room home features a living-dining area sub-divided by raised corner fireplace, an L-shaped kitchen counter, breakfast alcove and low pitched roof giving expansive horizontal look. Easy-to-frame rectangle construction will keep building costs down. The plan, HA151R, is by Architect Jan Reiner, Post Office Box 96, New Port Richey, Fla.

DEATHS RIDES RAIL Thomas Scalise of Cincinnati, on stretcher, was pronounced dead at the scene after his car crashed a guard rail on Ohio 4 near Dayton. Investigators held the possibility Scalise, an Army civilian employe may have suffered a heart attack before the crash. The rail smashed through the hood and out the back window.

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TOP BOWLERS — This championship team of the Sequim Mixed League received its bowling trophies Saturday night at a banquet at The Three Crabs, Dungeness. Team members are, left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Literal, Mrs. Robert S. Brown, Lawrence Literal, Roscoe Venrick and Robert S. Brown.

MIGHT WANT A UNION

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) —Buffalo's Mayor Chester Kowal, looking for new sources of revenue for the city, suggested putting the zoo animals to work.

Why couldn't the baby elephant and the camel be saddled up to give children rides for a fee, the mayor asked.

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May 13, 1962
Clallam County Airport
★ Breakfast served 9 a.m. to Noon In The Big Hanger.
★ $1 Per Person (50c For Children Under 11, ½ portion)
★ Hotcakes, , ,Ham and Eggs, Coffee
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Breakfast To All Pilots Making 3 Point Landing On The Spot—Oldest Pilot
Youngest Pilot — Pilot Traveling Longest Distance
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CENTENNIAL Chit Chat

By LORRAINE ROSS

Port Angeles Centennial will join Sequim in their big Irrigation Festival Parade Saturday morning. Arrangements are made for a bus to leave Centennial Headquarters in Port Angeles at 9:30 a.m., filled with Brothers of the Brush and Centennial Queen Karyn Kunkel, her princesses, Karen Baker and Nikki Lundberg, and other Centennial dignitaries will be there. In addition to these, Herb Hansen is furnishing several of his antique cars for the journey and they will be complete with costumed passengers.

GLencourt 2-9231

Centennial Headquarters needs some volunteer help to meet the public and help handle sale of bonnets, buttons and hats. It isn't difficult and can be great fun. An hour, two or three, any day of the week would be appreciated and spread Centennial goodwill.

Something is going on all the time. People drop in to reminisce, others to look around at the wealth of antiques we're collecting. Then there are the steady stream of committee members, reporting on this, asking for that and telling us what, where and when. Never a dull moment, and as the celebration nears, it promises to be even more exciting.

Glencourt 2-9231

There is a button for everyone in this Centennial. Beards require a Brothers of the Brush button for $1. Clean shaving is permitted for $2—the price of a Shaver's permit button. Salesmen must pay for the privilege of selling in Port Angeles by purchasing a Peddler's Permit for $2. Centennial Belles receive their membership through their $1 button purchase.

Funds received from the button sales are helping finance all the fun of the Centennial.

GLencourt 2-9231

Jim Caldwell, men's participation chairman, breezed in with a new vest that will inevitably bring the comment "my, you really look "wonderful, Jim!" Its material has a pattern familiar to everyone as multi-colored bubbles wrapped around a certain bread product.

GLencourt 2-9231

Antique furniture displayed in the headquarters office comes from several sources. A beautiful combination hall tree, seat and mirror a dresser with high mirror; and imposing hardwood fireplace mantle, all came to Port Angeles from Yorktown, Pennylvania in June, 1892, for the Theodore Fixon home. They are presently the property of Ray Renshaw, as is the antique treadle Singer sewing machine (just like the one I use at home) and have been loaned to Centennial Headquarters for the pleasure of the community.

GLencourt 2-9231

One thing sure, this Centennial will be the biggest celebration that ever happened in Port Angeles, and it should be--for at least another hundred years!

All around us people are making their contributions to its overall success.

Probably one of the biggest little projects was completed this week at Roosevelt Junior High when the journalism class under Sandy Keys issued their Centennial Edition of Teddy Growls.

This is a collector's item that will leave all professional Centennial publications a little red-faced and hard pressed to duplicate the teen-age effort in content and quality. In each case the students have found the real meat of our time-honored stories and condensed the telling to include all of them in one handy 24-page booklet.

LAST MEAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fire ants in north and west Florida may soon eat a last meal of Southern grits.

State Plant Inspector William Cowperthwaite said the meal, to be served by aircraft and ground equipment, will include grits, soy bean oil and a poisonous chemical.

He said fire ants are attracted to the deadly meal by the soy bean oil and feed the preparation to their queens and larvae. The state is aiding farmers in an intensive eradication campaign against the destructive pests.

NEW PRESIDENT

PORTLAND (AP) — Paul R. Hoff was installed as the new president of the Association of Western Hospitals as the association closed its annual convention Thursday.

Other new officers:

President-elect, George E. Peale, Los Angeles; vice president, Irwin F. Wedel, Salem; treasurer, Harold H. Hixson, San Francisco, and trustee, James E. Smits, Los Angeles.

GRADUATED — Juvenile Control Officer Philip C. Miesel Jr., of the Port Angeles Police Department, left, receives congratulations upon his successful completion of University of Southern California's Delinquency Control Institute from Evan Lougheed, a director of Farmers Insurance Group Safety Foundation, a co-sponsor of the Institute.

Miesel graduates in top ten per cent of institute class

LOS ANGELES—Juvenile Control Officer Philip C. Miesel Jr., of the Port Angeles Police Department was graduated last night from University of Southern California's Delinquency Control Institute where he received post-graduate level training in the latest methods of handling juvenile offenders.

Recipient of a Farmers Insurance Group Safety Foundation scholarship, Officer Miesel ranked in the top 10 per cent of his class.

GRADUATION OF D.C.I.'s 34th class brings to 588 the number of graduates who have given professional service to some 1,300,000 juveniles under the age of 18 years in most of the 50 states and 21 foreign countries. Fourteen of these graduates have become chiefs of police and two are law enforcement consultants to other nations. Many others have risen in rank in their departments to assume broader administrative responsibilities.

Speaking to the graduating class, Evan Lougheed, a director of Farmers Insurance Group Safety Foundation, a co-sponsor of the institute, said "I hope that when you return to your local departments you will receive the proper cooperation from your fellow citizens in carrying out the programs and improvements that you have learned here."

ORGANIZED IN 1946, the Institute, directed by C. Robert Guthrie, is the original specialized training program for police juvenile officers and still is the most intensive.

A special screening committee selects students from a large number of applicants with most attending on a scholarship basis. Their course includes 12 weeks of intensive training in social treatment for delinquency, police techniques, conditioning factors in juvenile delinquency, prevention techniques, legal aspects, growth and mental development of youth, techniques of learning and teaching, administration of police juvenile programs and public speaking.

MIESEL HAS had eight and a half years' police service and has been in his present position since last September. In addition to his training at Delinquency Control Institute, he attended Basic Law School and University of Washington's Delinquency Control Institute.

He is a member of Washington State Police Officer's Association, Washington State Juvenile Officer's Association, International Juvenile Officer's Association, and advisor to Crusader Car Club, a safe driving club for teen-agers.

He is assistant district commissioner, Boy Scouts of America, and active in Olympic Outdoors Sportsman Association, Olympic Peninsula Firemen's Association, "R" Corner Volunteer Fire Department, and Agnew Community Helpful Neighbors Club.

Elephant races cause some official worries

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — A week ago who'd ever heard of Orange County State College? Hardly anybody.

Today—

It's where they're holding the big elephant races.

Elephants from some of the biggest schools in the country converged on it. And some of the smallest.

But officials of the three-year-old college admitted to qualms over a publicity gag that snowballed as track time neared.

30,000 EXPECTED

"We might have an elephant by the tail," one conceded as he eyed estimates that perhaps 30,000 spectators might invade the little campus.

Details were still hazy. Nobody knew for sure how many elephants would compete, nor whether they'd run or walk.

"We're a little new at this," a spokesman said. "After all, it's the first time it's ever been done —we think."

ALL FEMALES

All 15—as the publicity office says—or 16, as the dean says—elephants will be females.

"We're taking no chances," they explain. "Experts say it's dangerous to have a male around in elephant mating season."

The beasts will race over a 100-yard course. Some races will weave in and out between poles.

OFFICIAL ENTRIES

Official entries, with money on the line for their rented elephants:

Varsity: Orange County State College; Chapman College at Orange; Harvard University; Long Beach State College; University of Nevada; Santa Ana College.

Junior Varsity (little elephants): California Lutheran at Thousand Oaks; California Institute of Technology; California Polytechnic Institute at Pomona; Fullerton Junior College; Northrop Institute of Technology at Inglewood; Orange Coast Junior College at Costa Mesa; Santa Monica City College; University of Southern California; University of Washington.

DAMAGE ACTION

OLYMPIA (AP) — A damage suit by three Grant County property owners against the State Highways Department went before a Thurston County superior court jury Wednesday in a trial that was expected to last until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Zornes and Cascade Dine and Dance, Inc., all of Westlake near Moses Lake, contend the department restricted access to two pieces of property in 1959 when it constructed a frontage road for U.S. Highway 10.

The owners asked for $40,000 damages for one tract containing a motel and "just compensation" for the other parcel containing a grocery store, dine and dance and eating establishments.

Monroe pupils observe Loyalty Day

Law and Loyalty Day was observed at Monroe School with a patriotic program and the announcement of good citizenship medal winners May 1.

Mrs. Irwin C. Harper, regional representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented citizensip awards to Barbara Churchill, Allen Conrad, Joan Parosa and Darleen Rains.

Wilma Turner's 4th grade class presented a speaking choir program explaining the meaning of our Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Janet Moore accompanied Mrs. Turner's class and the assembly as they sang God Bless America and The Star Spangled Banner.

MEDAL WINNERS — These students were presented citizenship awards at Monroe School. Left to right, they are, Allen Conrad, Barbara Churchill, Joan Paresa and Mrs. Irwin C. Harper, regional representative of the DAR, who made the presentations. Darleen Rains, another medal winner was not present for the picture.

LOST YOUTH FOUND

CLATSKANIE, Ore. (AP) — Michael George, 19, who was lost overnight in the woods near Clatskanine Wednesday night, was found alive and in good condition Thursday morning.

Police said the youth's car was found abandoned near Scout Lake Wednesday evening. They said almost 150 men searched for 18 hours to find him.

George was exhausted, but otherwise unhurt, sheriff's deputies said.

Plan A Party For Your Mom!

Dinner At

DUPUIS

SUNDAY, MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day . . . it's Sunday . . . it's her day. The day you give her all the hugs and squeezes you've been saving up for her, the day to make her feel like a queen, to look into her eyes and smile and whisper, "Hi there, beautiful."

Plan a dinner party for her . . . at DUPUIS with you and all the sweet gang that is in her world. We'll help you make it memorable. We'd bring her foods that taste even better to her because she didn't have to cook them . . . we'd give her the place of honor at the table, wait on her hand and foot, and we'd love it. So will she.

SUNDAY SPECIAL: Turkey Dinner

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Seafoods,

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OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 P.M.

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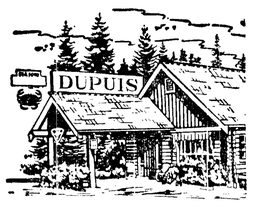

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

NEWS ON THE HOUR AND THE HALF HOUR

5:45 a.m. Sign On
6:30 a.m. Music to Waken To
7:15 a.m. Editorial
7:50 a.m. Boating Tips
8:31 a.m. Editorial
8:35 a.m. Organ Muisc
8:55 a.m. The Day's Weather
10:20 a.m. Bulletin Board
11:00 a.m. Com'ty Service Show
11:55 a.m. Editorial
12:40 p.m. Trading Post
12:45 p.m. Tink's Talk Time
1:55 p.m. Editorial
2:30 p.m. Com'ity Service Show
3:25 p.m. Editorial
3:30 p.m. Electrostatic Eight
5:55 p.m. Boating Tips
6:30 p.m. Hi Fi Show
7:30 p.m. Evening Show

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From Riedel's 122 E. Front GL 7-4433

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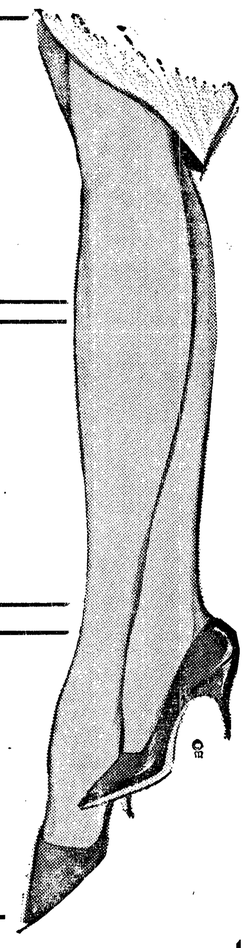
Friday Night and Saturday



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Elden L. Andrews

Peninsula Profile

County agent made goal the hard way

By ESTHER WEBSTER

Why are young people so enthusiastic about "Andy" Andrews? Not because he is assistant county extension agent, surely.

A pleasant, friendly face, an easy manner helps. But popularity requires more than good looks.

Whatever the reason, Andrews returns the compliment. He sincerely likes young people. As 4-H county coordinator, he considers 4-H his first interest, his hobby as well as his responsibility.

Knowing what you want to do professionally when very young has advantages.

ELDEN LOUIS ANDREWS started in 4-H work when he was 11 on the family farm near Ponca, Nebr. Born July 17, 1920, he was the youngest of four, who all helped with the family's diversified agricultural project.

Although Andy's 4-H experience terminated at 17, the admiration he developed for his 4-H leader and county agent had a lasting effect. Someday he would be a county agent.

Twenty-one years later he was to realize that ambition when he came to Port Angeles as assistant county extension agent in charge of the 4-H agriculture division.

THE SECOND World War interrupted Andrew's career in agriculture almost before it started. At the end of his sophomore year at the University of Nebraska, he headed for Lincoln and a flying school with the Air Force as his objective. After failing the physical requirements, he ended up in a bomb loading plant.

In 1942 he married Marcella Raitt, a Nebraska girl who started at the university when he did and shared his ambitions.

After the war Andrews taught veterans agriculture at a farm training school.

"I HAD 25 VETS and 2,500 problems. These were farm boys learning new skills and procedures in crop production." Typically, Andrews remembers he enjoyed the work.

From the veterans' school Andrews accepted one of his most colorful assignments. He went to Father Flannigan's at Boys Town, Nebr., as beef and sheep herdsman.

The herdsman was responsible for 500 head of cattle, 100 sheep and 16 teen-age boys.

ANDREWS TRAVELED with the boys and their show animals to livestock exhibitions all over the United States.

He recalls his boxing, wrestling and track training at the U of N helped as much at Boys Town as his knowledge of agriculture. "Those boys come from all environments. Some of them are real tough."

All this time the Andrews had wanted to complete their schooling so Andy could qualify for the extension work he had set his heart on.

After three years at Boys Town they made the break. Andy accepted the job of herdsman at Washington State University at Pullman. "I worked for the college while my wife attended classes to get enough credits so she could teach." As soon as Mrs. Andrews started teaching her husband went back to school.

THIS ALTERNATING program culminated in their both going to summer school in 1958 and graduating together just 19 years after they started at the University of Nebraska.

They have two children, a son Dana, 17, in senior high school, and a daughter Cyndie, 12. To his parents' delight, Dana has just been offered an appointment as a cadet at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

BESIDES BEING the coordinator for the county 4-H clubs, Andrews works with the beef cattle people and home owners with lawn and garden problems.

He says, "The county extension service is a two-way bridge between local problems and the agricultural college at Pullman. We find the difficulties and take them to the science laboratories at WSU."

In this way the university learns the field problems to work on. WSU then advises new techniques of handling based on their research.

ANDREWS ADMITS his schedule gives him little time for leisure. "I'm really sold on our 4-H work and what it can do for young people."

He does not find this preoccupation dull. On the contrary, he believes, "We learn by doing—when a person starts teaching, he starts learning."

For Andy Andrews learning is an exciting experience . . . and 4-H club work is a way of life.

Burglar hits three churches

City police today are investigating three more cases of breaking and entry. All three cases occured in churches on Friday night and were discovered Saturday.

The churches were First Methodist at 7th and Laurel, First Presbyterian at 8th and Oak, and the First Baptist at 6th and Laurel. Entry in the first case was gained by breaking a window in the rear of the building and lifting a latch. The thief went through the office and a class room, and got about $1.

Entry to the Presbyterian Church was gained by forcing the front doors. Once inside the building the intruder tried to break in an upstairs office by hitting it with an ax. He finally resorted to taking the pins from the hinges and opening the door that way. As far as could be determined nothing was missing.

Entry to the Baptist Church was gained through a rear door on the west side of the building. The intruder broke a window in the door of the office and entered. Again nothing is believed missing.

BANS REDS

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Romulo Betancourt has banned Communists and their allies from political activity in a quick sequel to last weekend's abortive leftist revolt.

The Tribune Olympic

Founded in 1886 as "The Model Commonwealth"

Second class mail privileges authorized at Port Angeles, Washington.

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WANDERING Scribe

Scribe had the feeling Monday night . . . he was attending a surprise party . . . such as we had here many years ago . . . Instead he was at a meeting of Clallam County Historical Society . . . with all Scribe's former schoolmates . . . Wearing Centennial costumes . . . the ladies had long skirts . . . basques and poke bonnets . . . and a few had bustles . . . Scribe felt almost like calling for playing that fascinating game of postoffice . . . or musical chairs . . . that were so popular half century or more ago . . . Postoffice was a game in which the person who acted as postmaster . . . called a name . . . to say if he or she was to get a letter or post card . . . A letter meant a kiss . . . and a postcard a hug . . . Musical chairs was a game that concerned marching around a line of chairs . . . to music . . . When the music stopped . . . one chair was pulled from the line . . . and all scrambled for the chairs . . . Some times this caused a mix up . . . during which a girl might sit on a boy's lap or a boy sit on a girl's lap . . . Each time one person was eliminated . . . Winner was the person who got the last chair . . . There was plenty of giggling and some screams . . . Surprise parties were very popular among young folks in those early days . . . as every person brought some food . . . that took the strain off the folks at whose home the party was held . . . Scribe remembers a surprise party on him . . . at his home . . . There was a special sale of oranges down at Lauridsen's store . . . the price was 10 cents a dozen . . . House was full of oranges . . . but that was all the eats for the party.

The dogwood . . . official city flower . . . is coming into bloom . . . both on domesticated . . . and wild trees . . . Today the big tree . . . on the William J. Conniff yard . . . on Sunrise Heights . . . is a mass of big blossoms . . . The blooms are also showing up . . . around the lakes . . . indicating that trout are biting . . . Old-time fishermen . . . hold to the theory . . . that when the blooms are out . . . the trout bite freely . . . Friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich . . . of Oxnard, Calif., . . . are on their annual pilgrimage . . . to Lake Sutherland . . . where they have a cottage . . . He has already caught . . . some big cutthroat trout . . . and some smaller rainbows . . . They came here . . . on their son Edwin's plane . . . with the son as pilot . . and were slightly over four hours . . . in the air . . . between Oxnard and here . . . Wonder if many folks here . . . remember the Salmon Club Pageant . . of 25 years ago this month . . . It featured a float . . . with a 28-foot king salmon on it . . . and also 20 Salmon Derby Princesses . . . Preston Macy . . . Olympic National Park superintendent . . . was crowned as King Salmon . . . The late Thomas Guptill . . . did the artistic work . . . on the float . . . The Salmon Derby . . . was three years old in 1937 . . . when the pageant was staged . .

Thrilling experience for Scribe . . . to attend Rotary Club meeting . . . Never know if he is going to get out of the meeting . . . with any clothes . . . As Country Store committeemen get enthusiastic . . . over gathering stock . . . to be put on sale . . . . Some might literally pull the shirt off a person's back . . . It would be foolish to park overcoat at the dining room . . . because it probably would go into the store stock . . . Best is not to wear an overcoat or raincoat . . . As it is rumored some coats have turned up missing . . . and probably will be on Country Store racks. . . Gardeners are concluding . . . this is a backward spring . . . Lawns seem to be the only fast-growing vegetation . . . Many folks crossing fingers and hoping for some sunshine . . . so there will be plenty of blooming rhododendrons in the woods when the Port Townsend annual Rhododendron Festival is staged . . . May 23 through May 27 . . . Good sight to see the Winona back at her dock here . . . Sunday is Mother's Day . . . the time that mothers get the praise and attention they deserve . . . Big weekend at Sequim . . . when the annual irrigation festival is staged . . . Big parade is Saturday morning . . . Many other events are planned . . . including logging show . . . kiddie parade . . . Some events start today . . . continuing balance of week.

BEACH PROPERTY SOLD

Walter and Ida Schibig turned a $15,000 investment into $372,253 in the sale of their Agate and Crescent Beach properties, County Auditor R. A. Fleming said yesterday.

Figures in the auditor's office show Schibig paid between $14,500 and $15,000 to the Soleduck Investment Corp. for the property in 1942. They sold all the property except one lot and adjoining tidelands to Kenneth R. Novak of Seattle.

Clean-up sounds fill air as town brightens up

The whir and rattle of lawn mowers filled the air in nearly every block is Port Angeles Saturday and Sunday. Some were muscle powered. Most were powered.

Grass rakes, edgers, weeders and hedge trimmers were also in use. Literally hundreds of people were working outdoors.

Although most of this was the usual spring yard work, some was enterprising clean-up. An entire lot on the southwest corner of 8th and Race has progressed from last year's hay field to fairly presentable lawn.

AS ALL TOURISTS to Hurricane Ridge pass this corner, it sets a fine example for Race St. improvement.

Another vacant lot at 9th and Washington is in the process of being mowed. There are probably more unsightly vacant lots becoming lawn or cut grass.

An outstanding shrub-trimming and border-edging job was done at Olympic Laundry Saturday.

The newly planted shrubs and flower receptacles are blooming at the School District 21 Central Service Building.

ROOSEVELT Junior High School shrubs and lawn are showing an immense improvement over last year.

New paint jobs are in evidence all over town. The Hub at 4th and Lincoln is getting a coat of pink paint.

New paint is contagious on Laurel at 4th St. Two houses on the east side of Laurel have new paint, and now a house across the street is rigged with scaffolding.

The Driftwood Motel has a new office extension.

Aggies is preparing more parking space at Front and Albert.

BIRNEY'S DRIVE-IN is expanding for more restaurant space. Birney says he is doing a complete clean-up job to keep in line with the rest of the town.

Cars at Hurricane Ridge Sunday were from other counties and other states. Licenses from Connecticut, Colorado, Idaho, California and Oregon indicate World's Fair visitors are finding their way to Port Angeles.

Lake Crescent Lodge had guests from Germany, Detroit and California Friday and Saturday.

Slow cruising by car to admire clean-up, fix-up jobs around town is a rewarding pastime this spring. And think how attractive Port Angeles can be when all the new paving jobs are completed!

Discuss fish farm plan for Dungeness

The impoundment of 1,200 acres of salt water inside Dungeness Spit for a salmon and oyster seed farm as a project of the Federal Power Commission was discussed by Clallam County Board of Commissioners and Milo Moore, former head of the State Department of Fisheries.

Moore, who represents the Pacific Coast Oyster Growers Assoc., said he has been looking for enclosures where the water temperature could be raised to permit the fish and oyster farm and there are two possibilities in the state. Besides Dungeness, Drayton Harbor in Blaine County has been picked as a possibility.

MOORE SAID he had talked to Howard Morgan of the Federal Power Authority and had shown him the Dungeness area. Morgan was impressed with the possibilities there and had promised to bring the rest of the authority to visit.

He was asked by the commissioners why the power authority would be interested in a fish farm at Dungeness or Drayton Harbor. Moore said the authority is spending $32 million and killing off the fish in the Nez Perce and $12 million and killing off the fish in the Cowlitz besides the millions they are spending and killing off the fish in the Columbia.

MOORE SAID both projects, the Dungeness and Drayton, could be completed for $5 million. It would be possible to raise between 50 and 100 million salmon at Dungeness, besides the recreation possibilities possible if there was a dike built across to the main spit.

It would also be possible to do much the same thing at Sequim Bay without a dike. Sequim Bay is a natural basin, so with a few traps for predator fish and feed boxes it would be possible to riase 50 million salmon.

THE COMMISSIONERS agreed with Moore that the idea had great possibilities and offered to do all they could to help. They agreed to meet with the authority in the near future.

Local control over the farm was one point stressed by Moore. He said he had been all over the world studying the problem and he has noticed that an engineer or businessman in charge of such a program, like they have in Italy, is the best arrangement. He opened the possibility of the Port Commission having control of the farm.

This idea isn't a new one, and has been discussed as a possible project under the Area Redevelopment program.

Audience enjoys solo work in final concert

The audience of about 800 had come to Thursday's concert to hear James Van Horn play with the symphony and they liked what they heard.

There was an excitement in the auditorium as Van Horn strode on stage, bowed and sat down at the piano to play the "Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra" by Beethoven.

Henry Siegl, concertmaster of the Seattle Symphony, conducted so his friend could play the piano.

The music was delightful and the audience was clearly pleased with the performance of pianist and orchestra.

Van Horn proved he is an accomplished pianist in addition to being the person who organized and brought the symphony orchestra to its present level of performance.

Dedicated to R. D. Merrill, Thursday's concert opened with a group of Rumanian folk dances by Bela Bartok. Siegl spoke highly of the orchestra here and the pleasure of playing in such a fine auditorium as the high school has.

Stimulated by Van Horn's talented conducting the group of amateurs has presented a fine season of concerts which came to a close Thursday.

After intermission the audience heard Bach's "Suite for Orchestra, No. 3" with Van Horn assuming the duties at the podium. The final number was the symphonic poem, "The Moldau," by the Bohemian composer, Bedrich Smetana.

Van Horn announced that the orchestra will expand its season to include four concerts next year.

NEW TEAM—Carol Channing lights George Burns' cigar during a Hollywood rehearsal for a new act. The pair is teaming up for theater appearances following the retirement of Gracie Allen, Burns' wife and former partner.

NEW OFFICERS — From left to right are Mrs. F. J. Lonn, vice president and Mrs. Madge H. Nailor, president of the Clallam County Historical Society. The picture was taken at the National Park Pioneer Museum Monday night when the new officers took over. In the background is a huge picture of Port Angeles and the harbor and mountains painted in 1892 by a German artist and exhibited at the Chicago's World's Fair in 1893. The picture hangs in the museum.

Madge H. Nailor elected head of Clallam County Historical Society

Mrs. Madge H. Nailor was elected president of the Clallam County Historical Society at the Monday night meeting.

Other officers elected, and taking office, were Mrs. F. J. Lonn vice president and Mrs. Annie Merrill, treasurer. New directors are Ivor Smith, Harry G. LeGear and Harry Hall. The directors and elected officers form the executive board.

Mrs. Nailor came to Port Angeles 75 years ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Haynes and has lived here since. She had been treasurer since the inception of the society.

Mrs. Lonn, who has lived here most of her life, has been secretary for many terms. Mrs. Merrill, new treasurer, has also lived here much of her life. Both are members of pioneer families.

CHAIRMAN OF the nominating committee was John Winters. No one was nominated or elected to fill the office of secretary. The office will be filled by the executive board before the next society meeting which will be in September.

Practically all of the 100 members and visitors at the meeting wore Centennial Belle costumes.

Retiring president E. L. Critchfield was given a rising vote of thanks for four years service as president.

Community singing of oldtime songs was lead by Mrs. Elsie Taylor Wilson with Mrs. Fronie Raymond Ware at the piano.

The Sweet Adelines presented several vocal numbers.

JOHN WINTERS was appointed committee chairman to arrange for the society's participation in the Centennial Day parade here June 19. It was 100 years ago on that date that the city of Port Angeles was created.

There was considerable discussion about securing of a log cabin about 75 years old, for removal to a spot on the Pioneer Museum grounds. The society executive board is now in negotiations with Olympic National Park officials about the details. The cabin that may be secured is on the Beaumont homestead on the Mt. Angeles Road.

David Reed heads a group of members in charge of the details of the cabin moving following negotiations with park officials.

CRITCHFIELD announced he will furnish transportation for any society members who desire to go to the Sequim Irrigation Festival dressed in Centennial costumes. The calls must be made for transportation by Friday night. The big parade is at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sequim and cars will leave here early Saturday morning. The calls may be made to the Critchfield home.

Persons having birthdays in April were honored by the Happy Birthday song. The names of eight pioneers who died in April were read and their memories honored.

Refreshments were served. Next meeting is Monday, Sept. 10.

PA[illegible] — Sir [illegible] stopped [illegible] for a quick trip here Sunday to pose with Supt. John E. Doerr of Olympic National Park. (Olympic National Park Photo)

Famed biologist makes tour of Hoh River Rain Forest region

Sir Julian Huxley, internationally prominent biologist, writer and educator of London, visited Port Angeles and Olympic National Park Sunday.

Huxley had just completed a series of lectures at the University of Washington. While in Seattle he expressed a desire to see as much of the northern part of the Olympic Peninsula and portions of the rain forests on the western slope of the Olympic mountains as his tight schedule would permit.

SIR JULIAN was accompanied to Port Angeles by Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. McIntyre and Mrs. Duke Watson of Seattle. The party was met at the Pioneer Memorial Museum by Superintendent John E. Doerr, Park Naturalist Louis G. Kirk and seasonal naturalist Gordon W. Kalahar.

After a short orientation talk around the large relief map in the museum Superintendent Doerr accompanied the group to the Hoh Rain Forest. Doerr said Sir Julian was greatly interested in developments for public use of the Hoh area. This included a new road into the area as well as the campground and picnic area.

THE CLIMAX of Sir Julian's visit to the Hoh, said Doerr, was the leisurely hour stroll along the rain forest nature trail. Sir Julian spoke with enthusiasm of the unique qualities of the rain forest. Many of its features, both large and small as a community of living things impressed him deeply.

"To follow Julian Huxley along the Hoh River Rain Forest nature trail was truly a most memorable experience," said Doerr.

Others in the party were also greatly impressed in having an opportunity to be in there with the English naturalist.

EN ROUTE from the Hoh, Sir Julian was most gracious in answering questions about his experiences in national parks in other parts of the world, particularly those in Africa. He also answered questions about the work of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, of which he served as director general from 1946-1948, Doerr observed.

Sir Julian used world relationships as his point of reference to some of the plants he saw and birds he heard.

Grandma takes things in hand

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD

BERLIN (AP)—A 78-year-old grandmother in West Berlin missed her grandchildren. She hadn't seen them for more than eight months, although they live only a short walk away from her.

But between her house and theirs is a 10-foot wooden fence—put up by the Communists last August to keep East Germans out of West Berlin.

Grandma lost her patience Wednesday. She decided to take direct action. Still wearing her kitchen apron, she slipped out of the house and climbed over the fence.

She dropped down on the other side into the arms of an astonished East German border guard. People who climb over the Berlin wall climb in the opposite direction—to West Berlin.

Grandma's unexpected arrival on Communist territory caused immense excitement.

Up came an officer, a sergeant and 15 soldiers. While they debated what to do with grandma, a West Berlin police patrol car pulled up on the Western side of the fence.

Police from East and West negotiated for an hour.

Finally the East Berliners agreed to release grandma. With unprecedented courtesy, they pulled two boards from the fence so she wouldn't have to climb over the top.

West Berlin police, telling the story today, kept grandma's name secret. They said her only regret was that she didn't get to see her grandchildren after all.

FIVE DIE

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) —A Stamford mother and four of her five children died early today when fire swept their home.

Dead in the flames were Mrs. Charles M. (Helen) Murray, 29, and her children: Marie, 6; Charles Jr., 4; Ronald, 3, and Michael, 1. Another son, Donald, twin brother of Ronald, was rescued and taken to a hospital with first- and second-degree burns.

Fire authorities said the cause of the fire was not immediately determined. It apparently started on the ground floor of the two-story, garden-type apartment in a housing project.

Murray was at work.

A Comparative Study Medical Care For Aged

Present Situation:

Individual voluntary insurance covers 53%. Kerr Mills provides for those unable to pay.

Benefits:

Voluntary varies according to patients policy; one plan 35 days per year hospitalization at $18.00 per day room plus ½ of drug and laboratory over $25.00 and ½ of physicians fee. Kerr Mills handles all costs of illness.

Cost to Recipient:

Voluntary varies with policy. Above plan $6.00 per month per individual. Kerr Mills none.

Cost to Public:

Kerr Mills ½ by state and ½ by matching Federal tax funds. 164 million last year and expected to 215 million as implemented by more states. 27 states now utilizing Kerr Mills.

Administration:

By already existing local and state agencies.

Proposed Legislation:

King Anderson compulsory would cover all eligible for Social Security regardless of need. 150 units per illness, 1 unit equals 1 hospital or 2 nursing home days. 90 days in hospital maximum. 90 days lapse is required between illness periods. Physicians fees not included, in or out of hospital.

Outpatient diagnostic studies in hospital.

$10.00 per day first 9 days with $20.00 minimum. First $20.00 of outpatient diagnostic studies.

¼% increase in Social Security tax from employee and employer PLUS increase tax base from $4800 to $5200. A 17% increase in everyones tax over last year. Estimated cost of 1½ to 3 billion. Cost of Englands plan now 5 times that of estimate.

By Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

We would welcome any inquiries or comments concerning this issue and would appreciate an expression of your views in letters to your representatives in Washington.

Clallam County Medical Society

Rotarians hear description of tour in Europe; plan Country Store sale

Stock is 60 per cent complete for the Rotary Club Country Store in the former Montgomery Ward Store building May 17, 18, and 19. The club will conduct the store to raise money to finance juvenile activities in the city.

Rotarians and friends are contributing goods that will be sold at the store.

Rotarian Bob Green at the Wednesday club meeting praised fellow Rotarians for contributions and informed them they could continue to bring articles to the club meeting or call the YMCA and a truck will call for the goods on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Committeeman Harold Widsteen, assisted by Walter Miller, named committeemen to take charge of the various phases of the store installation and its operation. He said that wives of the persons named will consider themselves included on the committees. Included in the persons named are salespeople, price-fixers and all phases of the operation of the store. They will work in shifts during the time tre store is operating.

VERN BURTON, manager of the store is operating.

thanked the Rotary Club for entertaining members of the organization at last week's meeting and for the assistance given over the past years. Pres. Howard Ruddell told of some highlights at the Rotary district conference at Tacoma last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. A number of local Rotarians and wives were in attendance and were entertained royally, the speaker said.

GUEST SPEAKER was Dr. W. J. Siemens, Sequim. He related highlights of a trip to Europe made by himself and his wife in 1960. They were in many countries spending seven and a half months touring the continent. Much of the time they traveled by automobile. They at times stayed with families and centered their activities away from big cities where they could get a better idea of how the ordinary folks live.

Spain was the main theme of Dr. Siemens talk. This country is the least changed of all the countries the couple visited. In that country much of the transportation is by donkey. Oxen are still used for farm work. Wages and living standards are low. There are many signs of ancient civilization. Much of the land is owned by rich landowners. The farm workers live in towns and go from homes to the farm each day. A farm house is seldom seen along highways. Prices for meals and lodging are low. Olives and cork are the principal products, the speaker said.

Rotarian Anthony R. Galgano introduced the retired physician who now lives in the Dungeness Valley.

TRAVEL TALK — Dr. Anthony R. Galgano, left, introduced Dr. W. J. Siemens of Sequim, right, at the Wednesday meeting. Dr. Siemens was guest speaker on a theme of a trip to Europe. (Evening News Photo)

17 DIE

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Seventeen persons suffocated in a fire before dawn today in a two-story brick tenement building. The dead — four entire families —were trapped on the upper floor after the flames destroyed the narrow wooden staircase.

Police said the fire broke out on the ground floor of the building.

OFFER SALT

Cattle on high grain or high concentrate rations eat less salt than do those on high roughage rations. That's because the grain contains sodium and chlorine, the same elements found in salt. Even so, it's wise to offer animals salt on a free-choice basis to be sure they are getting all they need.

Women of the Moose
Benefit Night
SATURDAY
May 12 — 8 p.m.
Bring The Whole Family
● Free Refreshments ●
MOOSE HALL

BEST ACTOR—Swiss actor Maximilian Schell gets congratulatory kiss from Joan Crawford in Santa Monica, Calif., after he received the "Best Actor" Academy Award for his role in "Judgment At Nuremberg."

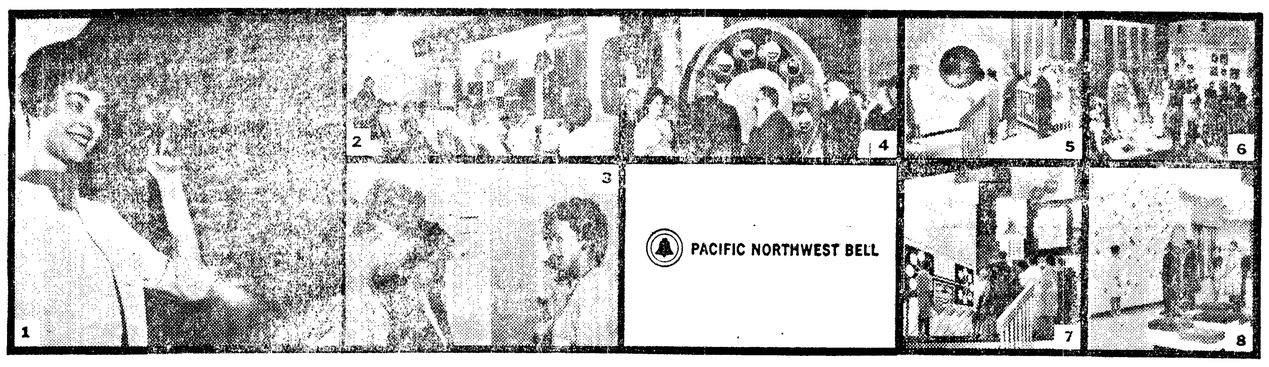
OPENING
Sunday, May 13
★ ★ ★
Saddle Horses
HEART O' THE HILLS
Lake Dawn Resort
★ ★ ★
GENTLE HORSES—NEW SADDLES
Rate: 2.00 First Hour
1.50 Each Hour After
Also DAILY RATES GL 2-2728

THE FUTURE IS INSIDE

... the future of "COMMUNICATIONS – Key to Universal Understanding," both on and outside this planet of ours is inside the Bell System Exhibit Building at Seattle's Space-Age World's Fair. ■ As you enter the main amphitheater, the house lights dim and you experience the feeling of being in space as you view the backdrop of shimmering stars, glowing planets and twinkling galaxies. Before you, images appear and disappear, while words and music trace the exciting evolution of communications from the first earthbound, whispered word to tomorrow's communication by satellites deep in space. In the short space of five minutes, thousands of years of telephone science have flashed by. ■ The lights are raised and you move away from the amphitheater to explore other communications displays throughout the building. You'll see how it is possible to talk over a light beam – use sun rays for electrical power – see the telephone office of the future – test phones of tomorrow – watch machines "talk" to one another at incredible rates of speed. Other exhibits portray thrilling new aspects of communications research and development. ■ A portion of the Building is devoted to colorful scenes of the Pacific Northwest. Here you will find a seating area where you can relax in an entertaining and restful atmosphere. ■ The complete free tour has taken you about thirty minutes. ■ Come in and visit us when you are at the Fair.

SUCH THINGS AS:

1 A full-sized model of Vanguard I. 2 The game—"Place the Phone." 3 The Picture Phone—"talk and see." 4 Dial your own call to weather bureaus in 10 cities. 5 The Bell Solar Battery. 6 Push Button Phoning and electronic telephone office. 7 Pulse Code Modulation. 8 The "Northwest Room" where weary fairgoers can relax in an entertaining and restful atmosphere.



DANCE
Chicken Coop
Saturday Night

CAR WASH
M & S Mobile, 8th and Lincoln
SATURDAY 9 TO 5
MAY 12—$1.00
Crusaders Car Club

HEGG & HEGG
FISHERMEN ATTENTION!
We Have Fresh Salmon Eggs
PHONE GL 7-9133

OPEN NIGHTS
- Prescriptions Compounded
- Cosmetics And Toiletries
- Films And Developing Service

Brown Drug
8th and Lincoln GL 7-2468
AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

WANDERING *Scribe*

Centennial Belles are out in full force . . . around town today . . . They are wearing the colorful old-time dresses and bonnets . . . that are very authentic and attractive . . . They look very much as Scribe remembers them . . . many years ago . . . that was not exactly a cenutry ago . . . Rain that is coming in showers . . . is not exactly welcome. . . but many salt and fresh water fishermen will be out this weekend. . . on lakes and harbor and strait . . . for trout and salmon . . . Friend from San Jose, Calif. . . . visited here this week . . . She attended Seattle World's Fair a couple of days . . . She said rumors of price gouging she heard in California . . . are all out of line . . . She had a fine apartment at a very low price . . . Had a delightful dinner at the top of the Space Needle . . . that was very reasonably priced . . . and found the fair very interesting and delightful . . . and not costly . . .She booked her apartment through the fair housing authority . . . It was in a private home . . . and the home-owners were fine hosts . . . On her return to her California home . . . she will be a good booster for the fair . . . and squash some out of line rumors.

Forks man held for authorities

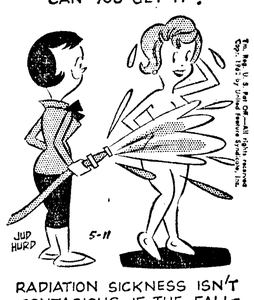
Ike W. Crumb, Forks, is being held in city jail on a warrant from Humboldt County, Calif., charging him with auto theft.

He was arrested in his home in Forks by town marshall Jerry Sapp, and turned over to the sheriff's deputy Don Fredrick.

Crumb has waived extradition to California. He will be picked up by Humboldt County authorities.

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

IF YOU TAKE CARE OF SOMEONE WHO'S BEEN EXPOSED TO TOO MUCH RADIATION, CAN YOU GET IT?



RADIATION SICKNESS ISN'T CONTAGIOUS, IF THE FALL-OUT PARTICLES HAVE BEEN WASHED FROM YOUR PATIENT'S CLOTHING, HAIR AND BODY.

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

Obituary

GEORGE W. BRETCHES

George W. Bretches, 69, of Rt., 1, Port Angeles, died today after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Harper Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Lloyd F. Holloway officiating. Burial will be in Ocean View Cemetery.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bretches, born Sept. 10, 1892 in Montgomery County, Kans.

Mr. Bretches was an oil truck driver until he retired because of ill health and came here in 1950 from Salem, Ore. to be with a son.

Surviving are his sons, George Bretches Jr., Port Angeles and Calvin Edward Bretches, Dunsmuier, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Capuccio, Oakland, Calif.; brothers Guy Bretches, Independence, Kans. and Russell J. Bretches, McDoel Calif.; sisters Mrs. W. E. Dixon, Independance, Kans. and Mrs. Fred Bales, Salem, Ore. 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hospital notes

Admitted: Janice Loreen and Merle G. Clayton; Linda and Jon Loucks and Mrs. Cecil Seiber.

Discharged: Rita May Cyganowski, Daniel Drovdahl, Mrs. Allen J. Hilf and Betty Stoddard.

Vital Statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.—

Frederick Babcock, Rt. 1, Box 163, Sequim, a daughter, 8:39 a.m.; 6 lbs. 1 oz.

Born Wednesday

Timothy Swegle, 306 W. 1st, Apt. 4, a son, 5:24 a.m.; 6 lbs. 9½ oz.

Jack Schenefeld, Rt. 3, Box 241, a son, 8:24 p.m.; 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Death

George W. Bretches, 69, Rt. 1, Port Angeles, died today. Harper Funeral Home.

Soldiers, militiamen also fleeing Red China

By FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP)—Hundreds of soldiers and militiamen—some carrying weapons with them—were among refugees streaming into this British Crown Colony from Communist China Wednesday, local newspapers report.

Government officials refused to comment on the reports, and newsmen are barred from the border area.

CARRY REPORTS

Five Hong Kong newspapers, including the conservative English-language Morning Post, carried the reports of the military refugees.

The Post said 300 military men crossed over Wednesday and that villagers in the border region reported Hong Kong police quickly surrounded them.

The Chinese-language Hong Kong Times said the troops carried white flags and their leaders asked that they be sent to Formosa to join Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist army.

SURGE INCREASES

The surge of refugees from Red China has increased to about 10,000 a month. Because of the overcrowded conditions in the colony, British officials are shipping thousands of them back.

There have been growing suspicions that Peiping is behind the exodus to embarrass the British authorities in Hong Kong and to get rid of many persons regarded as nonproductive in the country confronted with an acute food shortage.

The English-language Hong Kong Standard reported armed Communist guards were herding large groups to the border during the night and forcing them to scramble through the barbed wire. The paper said villagers along the border and refugees reported 30,000 to 40,000 Chinese were waiting in villages and hillsides on the China side for a chance to slip over.

Pt. Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO MAY 11

H. R. Kern and Sons have installed an automatic air propelled gasoline pump manufactured by the Boyles-Dayton Co. of Los Angeles. Air is supplied to the pump from the air storage tank used for inflating tires. It is quick, accurate and easy of operation and is the same style of pump as is used by many of the filling stations in the cities.

FOR RENT—New modern 5-room bungalow, corner 11th and Laurel, $25.00 including water.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Officers and directors of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce Monday adopted a resolution urging that Clallam County manganese be given consideration by the federal government in its purchases of strategic materials, for which $100,000,000 has been appropriated. The resolution will be forwarded to the senators from this state and to Congressman Mon C. Wallgren for presentation to the proper authorities.

What may be the advance scout of the spring salmon horde, a 25-pounder was caught by Sandy Ferrie this morning and displayed at Willson Hardware store this morning. Ferrie took the big fish off Ediz Hook.

Air-marine news

Two California tugs, the Ed. V. Turner and E. A. Judd are scheduled to arrive at this harbor Saturday. They will have under tow the mid-section of a 7-2 converted oil barge that is now an off-shore drilling rig. Foss Launch and Tug Co. headquarters here announces that the tugs and barge are coming from San Francisco and after a stop at this harbor will proceed to Alaska to start off-shore oil drilling.

The Pacific International Yachting Association Swiftsure Classic sailing race will start from Victoria Harbor at 8 a.m. Sunday May 26. The yachts will have a course around Swiftsure light and return. The outbound distance is 68 nautical miles and inbound 68.2 miles. The finish will be in Victoria Harbor under the direction of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Entrants for the race are from many Pacific Coast and Puget Sound ports. Trophies will be awarded to winning boats in many classes.

A barge, under tow by a Victoria tug, is being loaded with 200,000 bf of lumber for delivery in Victoria Harbor. The lumber, manufactured here, will be transshipped out of Victoria Harbor.

FORGERY CHARGED

SEATTLE (AP) — U.S. District Judge William T. Beeks made public Thursday a secret indictment charging Robert James Miller, 22, of Everett with forging a Treasury check for $78.80 in Seattle last Aug. 3.

The weather

LITTLE CHANGE

Port Angeles forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday, few scattered showers today, high today 55-58, Saturday 58-60, low tonight 55-58. Winds mostly westerly 12-20 today becoming variable 5-16 tonight and Saturday.

Western Washington — Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday. A little warmer Saturday with highs 55-65. Lows Friday night 40-45. Coastal winds southwest 12-22 miles an hour through Saturday.

Inland waters Western Washington — South to southwest winds 7-13 knots Friday night and Saturday. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday.

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	61	45	
Boise	70	44	
Hoquiam	52	42	.09
Olympia	56	43	
Omak	63	38	.12
Port Angeles	58	45	.18
Spokane	60	42	
Vancouver, B.C.	60	47	.04
Walla Walla	64	45	.02
Wenatchee	61	44	
Yakima	66	37	

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.
High 105 at Presidia, Tex.
Low 25 at Lebanon, N.H.

Alaska			
Anchorage	56	45	
Fairbanks	46	35	
Juneau	46	39	.14

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
May 12	5:36 a.m.	8:40 p.m.

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

Letters to the Editor

NO MENTION

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

The afternoon of May 8, 1962 I looked through two different newspapers to see if there was any mention pertaining to the final ending of a world war, namely World War II. I could fine no mention, not even in the back pages.

It seems there should have been a Memorial Column, honoring the comrades who fell in far off battlefields, comrades who died in foreign lands, following the "Stars and Stripes" to many battlefields of the world.

For some there are brothers, uncles, fathers and sons who will never return to the land of freedom they fought for, America.

I, for one, can never forget the date of May 8, 1945. To me and thousands of other servicemen it meant the end of hardships, winter campaigns, loneliness and sorrow for my "buddies" who did not make it. It brought back memories of France, crossing the Rhine River, Black Forest, the Danube River, etc.

HERB G. BENNETT
839 W. 9th St.
Port Angeles
May 10

Police Court

Police Court, March 26

Donald MacPherson, 536 W. 10th, parking ticket warrant, forfeited $6 bond.

Curtis Weaver, 29, 910 E. 9th, parking ticket warrant, forfeited $7 bond.

Robert Schoefel, 33, Elks Club, parking ticket warrant, forfeited $30 bond.

Halley Palmer, 51, 215 W. 12th, parking ticket warrant, forfeited $8 bond.

Ronald Suslick, Anacortes, parking ticket warrant, forfieted $9 bond.

Kenneth Huffman, 31, 225 E. 9th, parking ticket warrant, forfeited $13 bond.

John O. Hill, 44, Rt. 1, parking ticket warrant, forfeited $6 bond.

Donald Struthers, 18, Shelton, possession of liquor by a minor, fined $50 with $25 suspended.

Alvin Gillmore, 20, Shelton, possession of liquor by a minor, fined $50 with $25 suspended.

Frank Feeley Jr., 17, 804 E. 7th, disorderly conduct, fined $15.

Police Court, March 30

Coral Gossage, 49, 710 E. 4th, negligent driving over the center line, forfeited $25 bond.

Don Taylor, 22, 409 S. "B", negligent driving and disorderly conduct, forfeited $40 bond.

Shirley Halberg, 219 Dolan, parking ticket warrant, forfeited $8 bond.

Susan Johnson, 21, 520 "E", negligent driving, fined $15.

Francis Charles, 19, 704 E. 5th, defrauding innkeeper, fined $30.

Douglas Charles, 24, 714 S. Valley, defrauding innkeeper, fined $30.

Delton Castleberry, 28, 1837 W. 7th, stop sign violation, forfieted $10 bond.

Barbara Knight, 17, 932 Bryson, negligent driving, forfeited $15 bond.

Jack Campbell, Box 294, parking ticket warrant, forfeited $7 bond.

Police Court, April 6

Richard Wellcome, 59, Rt. 2, driving while drunk, fined $100.

Shirley Pinord, 28, LaPush, driving while drunk, fined $100.

Ian Crumb, Forks, negligent driving, forfeited $25 bond.

Charles Heinricks, 44, 2805 S. Oak, speeding, forfeited $20 bond.

David Secord, 18, 533 E. 6th, failure to stop for a stop light, forfeited $15 bond.

Fred Orth, 33, Rt. 1, driving while drunk, fined $100.

Jefferson County

Royalty chosen

Three Port Townsend high school juniors have been chosen as queen and princesses of the 27th annual 1962 Rhododendron Festival May 23 through 27. Queen is Queen Helen Plut and princesses Janet Redding and Norma Van Valkenburg. They were chosen from a field of seven semi-finalists.

Re-dedication ceremony

The Jefferson County Courthouse, completed 70 years ago, will be dedicated May 31. Following the re-dedication ceremonies a bronze historical plaque will be placed on the building.

Church services

Baccalaureate exercises for graduating seniors of Port Townsend High School will be held at the First Presbyterian Church instead of at the high school as previously planned. The change was made because of a state attorney's decision against schools conducting the services.

Estes scandal is a big one, solon says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said today he has evidence indicating the Billie Sol Estes scandal "may make Teapot Dome look like a Sunday school picnic."

Tower also told a news conference the Agriculture Department dragged its feet on investigating Estes' big money deals in relation to government farm programs.

Estes is under indictment on fraud charges in Texas, and the case has set off state, federal and congressional investigations.

Tower predicted there would be great political reverberations, and it was in this connection that he mentioned Teapot Dome, the government oil lease scandal of 40 years ago which reached into the Cabinet of President Harding.

Tower said he based the statement on information, some substantiated, some still unsubstantiated but that the public already knows through the press about the substantiated portions.

He said he is confident the Agriculture Department received complaints as early as last June that Estes, a Pecos, Tex., financier, was profiting heavily from favored treatment in that agency.

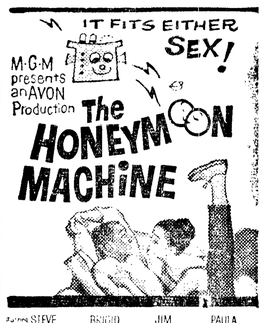
"I think the department dragged its feet on this thing," Tower said, and added that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman practically admitted it at a news conference this week.

Tower said he has hardly taken office last year when he started receiving complaints about Estes' multimillion-dollar operations in storage of government-owned grain and manipulation of cotton acreage allotments. He said the complaints came from lawyers, elevator operators and cotton growers.

Many of the complaints also were relayed to the Agriculture Department, Tower said, but resulted in no action until Estes' financial empire collapsed this year.

Tower said he hoped investigations now under way would not be squelched or whitewashed. He said he had confidence, however, that the inquiry by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and the Senate Investigations subcommittee would proceed.

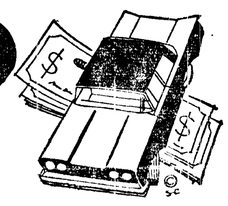
McClellan's subcommittee has more than a dozen agents in the field seeking to trace Estes' transactions. Public hearings may be launched within a month.

PORT ANGELES DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW
Tonight-Sat.-Sun.
AT LAST—A COMEDY WITH
LAUGHS
IT FITS EITHER SEX!
M-G-M presents an AVON Production
The HONEYMOON MACHINE

Starring STEVE McQUEEN · BRIGID BAZLEN · JIM HUTTON · PAULA PRENTISS
CinemaScope MetroColor
PLUS
STEVE REEVES as "THE GIANT OF MARATHON"
with MYLENE DEMONGEOT
DANIELA ROCCA · COLOR

LINCOLN THEATRE GL 7-7997
ANOTHER ALL-TIME GREAT
IRVING BERLIN'S
WHITE CHRISTMAS
with BING CROSBY
Danny Kaye - Rosemary Clooney
ALSO
Cary Grant - Sophia Loren in
"HOUSEBOAT"
ALSO ACADEMY AWARD CARTOON "MUNRO"
STARTS SATURDAY

IT'S ALL NEW FUN!
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
STATE FAIR
PAT BOONE · BOBBY DARIN · PAMELA TIFFIN · ANN MARGRET · TOM EWELL · ALICE FAYE
CinemaScope COLOR
Also Jeanne Crain in
"TWENTY PLUS TWO"
— KIDS —
BIG SPECIAL SHOW SATURDAY, 1:00 P.M.
"TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE"
CARTOONS

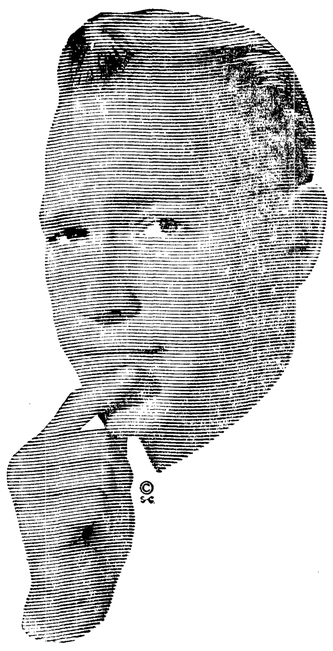
Take MOTHER Out To Dinner
MOTHER'S DAY *SPECIAL*
ROAST BEEF
Or Roast Turkey
$2.00
ATLASTABURGER
JOYCE

AUTO LOANS

BORROW AT LOWEST RATES
Just as you compare cars for value and price before buying . . . so should you compare auto loans. Not all loans cost the same! Compare our low rates and easy terms with those offered by any other loan agency. You'll find the savings are greater here.
SEE W. L. BUZZARD PHONE GL 7-9011
OLYMPIC AUTO LOAN
Open Saturday Morning Located at Syd Tozier Insurance Agency

W

THE BANKER SELECTS A KUPPENHEIMER
He regards a Kuppenheimer as a blue-chip investment—worth its weight in gold for the effect it has on his personal stock.
This season he has selected a straight-hanging, 3-button Kuppenheimer with natural width shoulders in a conservative stripe. (Very slimming effect, this.) The fabric is a whisper-weight natural wool, and the trousers, of course, are everKreased.
Come in today. Our Kuppenheimer selection is at its best and never better.
All Kuppenheimer suits have everKreased™ trousers for permanent crease retention.
THE KUPPENHEIMER LOOK IS THE CONFIDENT LOOK
Widsteen's
ELK'S BUILDING

300 Lbs. of Twist
★ TINY TONY ★
Plus The
Fabulous Merrilee
And Backed By
The Rocking Sounds of
"The STATICS"
SATURDAY—9 to 1
MAY 12, 1962
Roller Rink
Port Angeles Adm. $1.25

PUZZLED
About Your Fix-Up Financing?
LET US HELP WITH A
Home Improvement Loan

We have just the loan to help you fit together the pieces of your Home-Improvement plans. You will enjoy the friendly relaxed atmosphere at First National . . .the bank for ALL of your banking.
Building With Port Angeles Since 1901
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Port Angeles, Washington
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION