Some fellow said the other day that there are barriers to progress that out reach all others: "Lack of respect for experience Local Ladies Attend and ignorance of history."

There is the old saw: "History repeats itself." And indeed it Of Fund Council does. The historical record of modern history we find the same illogical and plain stupid mistakes being made.

Most of our trouble has to be Ocean Shores. attributed to fear. Perhaps the fear, except fear itself."

If it were not for fear, well lin Wall, nor even a divided Germany. And, yet history points to the Polish corridor of World War One and a thousand other silly compromises.

Now good old Uncle Sam having set up the crazy "wall" that | body. creates North and South Koreal is about to do the same thing in Director of the Children's Home change the behavior of the whole Dound Danty of which Mrs C.; for DAR genealogical micro-Vietnam.

It can't be right in either case. The only choice involved is to get | in and win or stay out and still be ahead by making ourselves so strong of heart and equipment that no power will dare attack

Less double talk and more straight talk can be a good course payer. to follow by new and succeeding i administrations during the days to come. Such a policy is cheap, safe and practical.

lives of thousands and thousands among the most helpful features available to Society members. of American boys fighting brush- of the conference. fire wars that would never have started if we had forcefulness at PENINSULA COLLEGE MAN home.

One more gripe. If the Soviet ENDS LACKLAND STINT is permitted a representative for each of its conquered states, then every state in our Union should son of Mr. and Mrs. Del M. Arm- son of Port Angeles, and Olive mine eyes unto the hills from the scientific field was set up by be accorded the same privilege. strong of 705 South Ennis Street, Caldwell of Seattle. Briefly, how much more stupid has completed basic training at can we get?

VISITATIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES

The Goldenagers Club had as visitors this week Agnes and

BEGUILE GOLDENAGERS

Glen Watson of Kleen, B. C.: Elizabeth Buckner, Port Angeles; Ruby McGee, Seattle and Art Rasmussen, Wisconsin. Having wedding anniversaries

were Messrs. and Mmes. Pete | Johnson, Ray Haynes and John Winters (58 years).

The Sunshine committee reported Vera Brown has injured her ankle, Olga Wessler, Mary Cole, Rose and Archie Berry ill. at home, Rosa Kilton and Ray Stewart recouperating nicely Pearl Rapley was warmly welcomed back.

Donations were accepted for the building fund in memorium of Mr. Anderson. The charter will be draped in his honor and efforts will be made to obtain a picture of him for the club.

Next meeting, December 12, the Park Service will show the film, "Eruption of Mt. Kilauea" at 11 a.m. Also there will be a raffle.

The Goldenagers Club is a group of Senior Citizens who meet at the YMCA on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.

TELEPHONE COMPANY SEEKING APPROVAL FOR RAISE IN RATES

Pacific Northwest Ball has filed revised intrastate tariffs with the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission in Olympia seeking increases in telephone service charges in the State of Washington.

Willis D. Rives, vice president and general manager for PPB's Washington State operations, said his company is asking the increase to allow PNB to continue

to meet its obligation in the state. He cited continually rising operating costs and increased competition in the money market for capital expenditure dollars as the prime forces in the company's decision to reprice service.

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Ocean Shores Meeting

greatest of modern catch phrases, Secretary of United Good Neigh- "Forces Which Protect, Conserve Happy Birthday was sung to Guest speaker Robert Walters older than history but always bors of Clallam County and Mrs. and Transmit Value Patterns in members with December birth of Battelle-Northwest, traced the true and dramatized by Franklin Annette Arndt, Administrative Our Culture," pointed out that we days. They were Mmes. President founding and history of the com-Roosevelt is, "We have nothing to Secretary of Clallam County Camp first must make sure that the A. W. Shelleberger, Herman Ahl- pany and told of the scientific Fire Girls, attended.

| Society of Washington, explained | group. why it is more expensive to have . children cared for by the State than by associations such as theirs and how their care often prevents abandoned children from being sent to state correctional institutions at a cost to the tax- ings.

Lackland AFB, Texas.

He has been assigned to Kees-

Delta Kappa Gamma

Women Host Speaker

LeVerne Nelsen

mankind becomes hysterical when stressed by keynote speakers at ening to things we like to hear." erary Club met at the clubhouse ghters of the American Revolueven in a perusal of so-called a recent conference of the Wash- So Reverend LaVerne Nelsen be- Friday, December 6 with Mmes. tion, held a business meeting and ington and British Columbia As-|gan his talk to Delta Kappa Gam-|Charles Beam, Rheo Gilmore and luncheon at the home of Mrs. | sociation of Community Chests, | ma women during their monthly | Harry Brown as hostesses, with | John C. DeCamp in Sequim Sat-| Councils and United Funds at | luncheon meeting at Haguewood's | Miss Dora Stretch, a guest and | urday, December 7. Co-hostesses on December 7.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, Executive | Reverend Nelsen, speaking of ing the refreshment hour. | values we are protecting are avail- | vers, Lucy McKenzie, Myrtle Pat- | research work done by its various Myron Falk, Field Service and able and worthy of transmission. terson, Harold Littlefield, Lucy branches throughout the United

would have no corridor from West | Personnel Division representative | The most valuable forces in Brooke, Alex Pappas and Lloyd | States. Germany into Berlin, nor a Ber- of United Community Funds and conserving and transmitting wor- Buchholz. Councils of America, emphasized thy value patterns is the indivi- Mrs. Claude Crocker led the to the Children of the American Mss Elizabeth Bannister, State capacity of a few individuals to it."

> purposes and organization of Delta the Altruistic Club, Christmas less Revolutionary documents. Kappa Gamma, International Ho-| baskets bazaar co-chairmen Alice nor Society for Women Educa-|Butler gave a general report of a tors, each member reading aloud the December 4 Bazaar. Of specmas favors were small red stock-the new Bamboo Jewelry.

Mrs. Johnson reported the minded members that the appli-change affair with Mrs. Thomas "Swap Shop" session at which cation deadline for graduate study Smith in charge. each delegate reported on the scholarships is January 1, 1969. special techniques used and suc-| Seventeen scholarships, each car-It will save money and the cess or failure of a campaign was lying a stipend of \$2,500 will be bian Folk Song" and "Farewell

Contributions to World Feley tree" by the members.

WOMEN WANTED

ler AFB, Miss., for training in the A continuing need exists for air traffic control field. Airman qualified women to fill positions Armstrong, a 1967 graduate of of importance in the United Stat-Port Angeles Senior High School, es Air Force, according to Techattended Peninsula Junior Col- nical Sergeant Kenneth R. Lester, [who is at the Post Office every Thursday afternoon.



TIME FOR DECISION

The federal grants-in-aid program for projects of nebulous need or value has grown beyond all reason. Since World War II, the grants increased from \$900 million in fiscal 1946 to about \$20 billion now.

In the 1964-66 period alone grant authorizations increased from 239 to 399, with an emphasis on urban projects, even though the tax dollars of course came from taxpayers in communities large and small.

The outpouring of these tax funds has in some instances provided projects of value, but many of them have fallen far short of the planned objectives.

The new Administration would do well to closely scrutinize these programs, eliminate unneeded ones and set priorities on those it retains.

Great Day Had By All When Literary Club

Members Get Together

the importance of United Funds dual. "Speak and deal honestly Pledge of Allegiance and Mrs. Revolution which it sponsors; or-"leading" the community in a with your neighbor; have a con- Harry McFarland gave the golden dered good citizenship medals study of present and future needs viction, a reason for your con- thought of the day, "You must and pins for its school program and how to accomplish it, rather viction, then speak up." Reverend give yourself to the service of the in citizenship; gave funds to Bathan being just a fund raising Nelsen reminded members that it world because you love it and cone Indian School, for air condiis difficult to underestimate the cannot help giving yourself to tioning of the National Society,

Members reviewed the history, Charles Beam was chairman, for DAR Americana Fund for price-

President Olga Hermann re-20 is to be a Christmas gift ex-D. C.

The W.L.C. Chorus, directed by Mrs. Della Prentice sang "Swato Summer."

Mrs. Della Prentice, chairman lowship were fastened to a "mon-lof the Conservation program, prefaced it with three special Bible Guests present were Ruby Laur-| references: Isaiah 52:7 — "How, lenson, Bessie Adams and Myrtle | beautiful upon the mountains are Rose of Sequim, Karen Byrd, El- the feet of him that bringeth good Airman Randy D. Armstrong, speth Kalahar, and Dora Simp- tidings"; Psalm 121:1—"I will lift whence cometh my help"; and the Battelle Board of Trustees to

> H. Huntzinger, Olympic National Park Naturalist, who presented a magnificent colored motion pic- company paid costs for time, matlating to the United States National Parks.

tzinger said, "The idea was born cal and better products. in 1870 when a group of Monbecame the first nation in the world to establish a system of National Parks. The Yellowstone Mr. Walter said there are 2.600 is still the largest."

areas cover some 27.5 million ulated and congested areas. acres.

said, "Real accomplishments of done will depend on the demand the National Park Service are measured by what they bring the American people — products and services from natural resources: services from natural resources; to the staff there to scientfically refreshment of body, mind and study biology of the area. spirit; pride in the Government As work progresses and funds of the United States; love of the are available, and requests for land and faith in its destiny and more research come in, more its creator."

zinger conducted an interesting oceanographic field. question and answer period.

LISENBURY TO CHAIR HEART FUND DRIVE AGAIN THIS YEAR

The appointment was announc- diatoms, plankton, fish, etc. The ed today by Robert W. Bratton of planet earth is 70 percent water Seattle, state drive chairman.

669, Route 4, was Clallam Coun-usable. Due to the population exty chairman during last Febru-plosion, populations in India and ary's successful drive which rais- Africa need more protein for an ed \$728,401 for the Washington adequate living. A child must | State Heart Association's program | have 10 grams minimal recuireof research, education and service.

DAR Makes Pla Entertains Spea. From Battelle Group

Preparation for the future was | "Education is not always list- | Members of the Woman's Lit- | Michael Trebert Chapter, Dau-Mrs. Ralph Welker pouring dur- were Mmes. Stephen J. Pitzen and Mrs. Irwin C. Harper.

The chapter gave a donation DAR Museum in Washington, D.

Mrs. Deborah Sprague Wilson, non resident member of the chapter, was elected as the chapa fact found in her favor. Christ- ial interest and still available is ter's delegate to the National Society, DAR Continental Congress The next meeting December in April, 1969 in Washington,

> The next meeting of the chapter will be held on January 11, 1969.

The company of Battelle-Northwest came into being through the will of Gordon Battelle, based on | metals left by the Battelle family, who owned a large steel plant and rolling mill in the 1920's in Ohio. Under the provision of his | will a "memorial fund was set up to be used for the benefit of mankind."

A contract research system in Matthew 6:28—"Consider the li-lies of the field, how they grow." help companies find the shortest Mrs. Prentice introduced David methods to solve engineering problems. The Battelle research consultant system was first used in the field of metallurgy. The steel erials, and overhead.

Heretofore sciencetific work was Preceding the picture Mr. Hun develop more efficient, economi-

A separate Battelle-Northwest tana citizens explored the vast Corporation was set up in businesses to earn money, which is lowstone River. "Here, at their completely separate from the scientific research field. The Xesetting aside this land as a public park. Thus, the United States Battelle. In return so many shares

Mr. Walter said there are 2,600 Mr. Huntzinger continued, "In Laboratories at Hanford. For test-1916, the United States Congress ing application in oceanography an area was needed with ade-Department of Interior to con- quate land, tidelands, bay, and serve these lands and their re- salt water like the Strait of Juan | sources. Today the Park system | de Fuca, away from heavily pop-

The Sequim Bay Spit will be In conclusion, Mr. Huntzinger built up. The amount of research

buildings will be added at Sequim After showing the picture Hunt Bay to further the work in the

Mr. Walters said when the term "oceanography" was first used it was a misnomer, as it was used as mapping of the ocean. The scientists came into the field to study marine life, chemical ele-Ed Lisebury, Port Angeles in- ments, corrosive analysis and surance man, will be regional other phenomena of the ocean. chairman of the February Heart | He traced the development of life Fund Drive, directing the appeal in the ocean in cycles through in Clallam and Jefferson counties. | photosynthesis from plant life, of the other 30 percent of land Lisenbury, who resides at Box above water, only 12 percent is

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Fairview-Agnew ews

by Mary Petroff

Coming Events

at the Agnew Hall December 21 Mrs. Ivan Kitt of Colville at the liams, outdoor badge; Richard at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ed York is in ferry at Seattle last Tuesday and Welch, outdoor badge and athletic charge.

a Harvest Dinner at the Grange ness. Hall December 22 for members. Recovering From Surgary Installation of Fairview and Sequim Prairie Grange officers will ing from back surgery performed be December 18 at the Sequim November 13 at the Seattle Swe-Prairie Hall.

The Fairview Sunday School Birthday Party Program will be held Sunday evening December 22. Practice will and Mrs. Vernon Givens celebrat-December 14.

Former Residents Visit

that they enjoyed their new home with the cake as the full skirted was \$25,000. and that it has been quite cold gown. It was blue with a white The district also received 46 10:00 News Package Candy and Plan Progress a blue candle.

of the Agnew Friends Church Julie Self, Steven Matriotti, Mar- trucks will be dispatched from the 11:00 News home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fish- ton, Susie and Richard Welch, telephone number will be used 11:30 News Headlines er on Tuesday morning.

will be held Sunday, December Tamara and Gregory Givens. Al- This makes a total of 5 fire 12:15 Sportscope 15 at 10 p.m. Mrs. Elmer Galla- so present were Mrs. Robert trucks for district No. 3, one 12:30 News Headlines

Get a...

Born, Mrs. Loyd Fisher, Mrs. | Carol Petroff. Milton Lynch and Rev. May Wal- | Fairview PTA Meet lace assisting.

Saturday morning at 10 p.m. Dec-Donegan's room with the highest lember 14.

22 at 7 p.m. under the direction ember 20th was planned.

of Miss Jean Clark. The public is invited to both tional Park showed a film. these programs.

Celebrate 58th Wedding

Anniversary The children of Mr. and Mrs. Pack Meeting John Winters met at their home | Fairview Cub Scouts Pack 458 | Sunday afternoon to help them met at the Grange Hall Novem-Second-class Postage paid at celebrate their 58th wedding an- 23. Cubmaster Jim Percival pre-Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- | niversary. They were wed Dec- | sided over the meeting.

> Present were Mr. and Mrs. Emhnna from Hoodsport; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eacrett and daugh- presented the skit.

cream were served. Dines With Daughter

dish Hospital.

Brenda Givens, daughter of Mr.

noon.

The Sunday School program | Ricky and Michelle Kerr, and | the equipment was \$7,300.

Wednesday evening with Mrs. The program practice will be The Fairview PTA met last LADY LEAGUERS attendance.

A representative from the Na-Refreshments were served by

Mmes. James Miles, C. J. Radich Women Voters. and Bob Welker.

Robert Welch led in a song fest.

Den 3 presented the colors. Mrs. Webeloes reported on their tree planting. A skit was presented Mrs. Harold Winters and family: "What To Do Until the Psychia-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winters trist Arrives, Or How To Be A and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Good Den Mother". Mr. and Mrs. Grall and family and Mr. and Jack O'Neil and Harold Winters

The following awards were pre-chael Smith, 1 gold arrow, 2 silver arrow and 1 year pin; Jim-Mrs. Elmer Gallaway met her my Anderson, 2 year pin; Danny A pinochle party will be held daughter and husband Mr. and Rowland, 2 year pin; Brett Wilhad lunch with them. Mr. and badge; Vance Percival, outdoor The Fairview Grange will have Mrs. Kitt were in Seattle on busi- badge; Mike Brown, silver arrow; Roger Gates, 1 year pin, gold arrow; Frank O'Neil, 1 year pin; Con Duval is home recouperat- Gary Heilman, silver arrow and Brian James, silver arrow.

Frank O'Neil demonstrated the weiner cooker they made. Den 4 served refreshments.

New Fire Truck Nick Heuhslein, Commissioner be Saturday morning at 10 a.m. ed her 11th birthday with a party of Fire District Number 3 reports at her home last Saturday after- that a new fire truck has been received for the Carlsborg station.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning, Games were played, the honor- It is mounted on a Ford PH former residents now of Twisp, ed guest opened her presents and hundred chassis with a 750 gallon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick | refreshments were served. The | water tank. It comes fully equip-Smith on Sunday. They report | birthday cake was a Barbie doll | ped including radio. The price |

with about 6 inches of snow. | ruffled lace insert. The doll held radios that have been placed in 10:05 Women's World homes of volunteer firemen. As 10:25 Sports Headlines The adult Sunday School Class | Guests were Julie Markley, soon as trial basis is over, fire 10:30 News Headlines packaged the candy treats at the ty Blair, Candance and Mark Hus- Sequim Station. Then only one 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show Dianne Anders, Lorri Howard, for the entire district. The cost of 11:59 Moment of Thought

way is chairman with Mrs. Glenn Welch, Mrs. Mary Petroff and stationed at Agnew, one at Se- 12:32 T. J. Knight Show quim, one at Dungeness and for 12:45 Job Bulletin Board the present time, two at Carlsborg.

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS PORTRAYED BY WOMEN OF METHODIST CHURCH

The Christmas program given Wednesday, December 4 for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist and Congregational Church was titled "Thy Light Is Come."

Mmes. Lloyd Doty and Joe John were speakers in the worship program with members joining in the singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Women who took part in the program turned on one of the lights on a large star as they spoke about Faith, Joy, Peace, Goodwill, Forgiveness, Prayer, Friendship, Service, Brotherhood and Love. After each light was

turned members gave a response. Assisting in the program were Mmes. Marguerite Judd, Jack Crook, Felix Gallacci, Louis Mook, 8:00 News Harold Sortor, Arthur Harris, Robert Lindsay, Allen Sawalish, Le-Roy Huff and Cleon Bemis. Singing of "Walk in The Light" and benediction concluded the program. Mrs. Clarence Johnson was accompanist for the program.

After the program a tea was held in the Sarah Brown Hall with the executive board as hostesses. The small tables were decorated with small candles and greenery with an arrangement of greenery surrounded the large candle and Christmas balls on the serving tables.

Guests were Mrs. Ellen Barber | 6:30 News from Belden, Nebraska who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Randall Kilmer and son Charles Barber and Mrs. Evelyn Doerge.

The WSCS will not meet in January but will join in an evening meeting with the Wesleyan Service Guild in an evening meeting on January 28. In February an all circle luncheon will be held at the church with women of the First Christian Church as guests.

> SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE HERALD!

THREE INCUMBENTEERS TO BE HONORED BY

State Senator Gordon Sandimeeting of the Sequim and Port | member until December 13. Angeles units of the League of

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The no-host Victory Brunch meeting honoring recently elected legislators will be held Tues-The Christmas Musical will be The Christmas party with gift son and Representatives Paul day, December 17, at 10 a.m. at \$3.00 One Year — \$5.00 2 Years | held Sunday evening, December | exchange which will be held Dec- | Connor and Charles Savage are | Harrington's. Reservations for to be the guests of honor next | members and their guests may be Tuesday, December 17, at a joint made with any League Board

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7:15 Sports 7:25 Coast Guard Weather

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8:30 Revival Time 9:00 News 9:05 Sunday Serenade

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On The Rebound

By John Thompson

A Coach's Dream

When Peninsula College Basketball Coach Jack Estes told a recent noon pep rally at the school; that his Pirates were just possibly a state championship calibre team, he wasn't kidding.

And the Pirates got a good start toward that championship goal last week by winning their opening two games by margins of 20 and 33 points. First, last Wednesday, they smacked the University of British Columbia junior varsity team 95-75 in Vancouver, B. C. and followed up with a 106-73 romp over Seattle Community College in the high school gym.

What makes the Pirates a sure contender for league and state honors this year has to be the amazing depth of the squad. Height, speed and pure basketball skill saturates the squad, penetrating all the way into the junior varsity, and Coach Estes can freely use his substitutes without worrying about falling behind.

In the Seattle game, every player on the squad saw action, with no player scoring under four Score by Halves: points. Everyone got some playing time against UBC also.

leader from a statistical point of | KaPOW! dream.

A Closer Look

both offense and defense contri-lates. buted to the win.

bring the Pirates even and Jones game.

seasons, they have come to life (21-20) than did the Seattle team. bopped the Joyce High School ton State Internal Revenue Dir- ing Center, San Diego, California. this season, and it showed in the The fast-moving Pirate attack Loggers 60-30 in a preliminary ector. A person from an adjoinsecond half. That, and some sharp played its own kind of game, fast to Friday's Pirate game with ing state can buy a rifle or shotpassing and teamwork began to breaking, snapping around the Seattle. Monday night the JV's gun by complying with certain pull the Bucs away.

Ken Montgomery, Tom Delaney, fense almost at will. Asher and Craig Mackay. Jack The freewheeling substitution Hoy and Gary Best were the by Coach Estes kept the Pirate PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS sparkplugs for the losers.

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The Stat Story	•		
UBC		$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{T}$	PF
Matheson	5	2-6	3
Hoy	10	3-4	4
Miles	1	1-2	1
Longpre	1	1-3	5
Best	88	2-4	4
Mills	1	1-4	2
Thomson	2	1-3	0
Brooke	0	0-1	1
Callegari	0	0 - 1	0
Clark	2	0 - 0	1
Hansen	1	1-1	2
Lees	0	1-2	2
Totals	31	13-30	25
Peninsula			
Montgomery	4	5-12	1
Mackay	3	0-0	1
Delaney	1	3-3	5
Lowry	1	3-5	2
Maier	3	7-8	2

Peninsula		
Montgomery4	5-12	1
Mackay3	0-0	1
Delaney1	3-3	5
Lowry1	3-5	2
Maier3		2
Jones11	2-2	2
Asher8	1-5	3
Silves0	0-0	2
Peregrin0	0-0	5
Turner0	0-0	2
A. Ruud		
D. Ruud4	0-1	1
Totals 37 2	21-37	26
Score by Halves:		

view, since the balance of the The small but quick Seattle Seal work load is so well distributed Kings, led by 6-5 jumping-jack among the players. The Pirates W. C. Washington, left Port Anso far have been truly a coach's geles last Friday night probably wishing they could forget the whole evening.

First-game jitters kept the first | The fledgeling Sea Kings came | half of the UBC contest close, but to Port Angeles for one of their Davis 0-0 3 break, coupled with accurate they learned a few things about Score By Halves: shooting and good board work on | basketball from Peninsula's Pir-

passes, rebounding and playing beat the Auto Dealers 95-84 in provisions of the new Act. Speedy Jones poured 15 points air-tight defense that forced the another Peninsula League game.

stretched to 20 with 3:13 left. | too far away, while the PC of-Instrumental on the boards were fense penetrated the Seattle de-

squad fresh and effective, while Seattle was forced to stick with PARTY AT NEXT MEETING than they actually are.

Washington led all the scorers Montgomery led the Pirates with red candles and holly. 20, while Craig Mackey hit for

from the free throw line.

Wednesday evening the Pirates faced their first big test, going lagainst the Skagit Valley Cardi- mas party to be held December shal, Mrs. Bernard Luvaas; Assisnals in Mount Vernon.

The Scoring:			
Peninsula	FG	FT	\mathbf{PF}
Mackay	7	1-1	1
Montgomery	9	2-2	3
Delaney	3	1-3	3
Jones	2	2-3	0
Maier	4	2-2	1
Lowry	2	0-1	3
Asher		1-2	1
Silves		3-3	5
Peregrin		1-2	4
Turner		1-2	****
A. Ruud			1
D. Ruud		-	
Totals	43	20-31	24
Seattle			
Washington			
McClain			1
Elders	1	0-1	2
Battles	4	4-9	3
Hardy		1-3	2
Morrison	0	2-2	2
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The ferocious Buc attack roared SCC ______34 39 73 purposes.

time margin just before the buz-than the Sea Kings (95-80), put team, the JV's blasted the PC tion. more of those through (43-26) Intramural All-Stars 97-55 in a | Sales will generally not be per-

> kau 28, Lovell 10, O'Mera 15, Mil-Jordinance. ler 6, Paynter 4, Freeman 6.

All-Stars—Hockenbury 11, Anderson 5, Scheiffers 17, Weed 9, Tiderman 6, Leaf 4, Jackson 3. JV's—Paynter 13, Roegner 3, Werkau 11, Freeman 7, Lovell 10, O'Mera 8, Coffey 4, A .Ruud 4. Joyce—O'Neel 6, Shimko 3, Schmidt 9, Barnes 6, Marsicek 6.

CLALLAM-JEFFERSON SALON EIGHT AND FORTY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Clallam-Jefferson Salon 601, | Eight and Forty, held its annual | Christmas party December 5 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Nordstrom. Mrs. Thomas Parr, le petite chapeau, conducted an in-

formal meeting. Members brought a good assortment of toys to be sent to the Firlands Hospital and to the Jewish National Hospital in Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Marian Downing, child welfare chairman is in

charge of the project. Notice was received of the annual mid-year Pouvior luncheon meeting to be held in Roosevelt Hotel, Seattle, January 18, Reservations are to be sent in by January 13, 1969 to Department Secretaire Dorothy Gilman, 530 West Olympia Place, Seattle 98119.

Refreshments and a gift exchange were enjoyed by all Decorations about the home were in the Christmas theme.

Others present were Mmes. Harvey Johnson, Betty Lomax, and Roy Melcher. The next meeting will be January 23.

Somewhere in our town, a screaming siren may signal the end of a dream. Perhaps little Mary's dream of a beautiful new |doll-fulfilled in the gaiety of | | Christmas morning — punctured | and lost later in the rubble of a fire—because Dad made the mistake of using defective lights on the Christmas tree.

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, December 12, 1968

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER

game and it was there that the ern Star, met Monday with Wor-president of Olympic Lodge, Sons Pirate bench strength showed, thy Matron Mrs. Edwin Ketchum of Norway when the lodge held making the Sea Kings look worse and Worthy Patron Ray Jacobs an election of officers Monday

Large bouquets of poinsettias erary Clubhouse. with 33 points, with teammate and candles decorated the Chap- Other officers elected are vice-| Charles McClain netting 18. Ken | ter room. In the dining room were | president Mrs. Sophie Young;

The Pirates shot 46 percent Mar, Lela Strohm, Dorothy Beck- Botnen; from the field and 66 percent er and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rivett Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Erfrom Sequim.

> | 23 during the regular meeting. | tant Marshal, Mrs. Doug Watts; Rainbow Assembly 33 will pre-Inner Guard, Einar Kvammen; TP | sent a program at 7 p.m. preced- | Historian, Mrs. Archie Helge-15 | ing the meeting. Members are to | son and Musician, Mrs. Elsa Bo- $_{20}\,|\,\mathrm{bring}$ one dollar for the money $|\,\mathrm{berg}.$ Mrs. Gunda Wilcox was

10 chum spoke in the dining room. serve as trustee and Esling Hal-On the refreshment committee verson one. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polhamus and Mmes. Chester Capps, voted to contribute to the Christ-

Polhamus. Matron's gifts were and Young. Mrs. Swanson thankawarded to Mr. Hicks and Miss ed all who worked on the Lute-106 Helen McLeod.

33 GUN CONTROL LAWS 18 GO INTO EFFECT ² DECEMBER 16

Sales of guns and ammunition of Alderwood Manor 2 will be controlled under the new 0 fect December 16.

the purchasing or ownership of joins a brother Eddy, 3 years old.

first half the Bucs trailed 24-10, and never glanced back as Pen- | The PC junior varsity followed hibited from purchasing pistols, les L. Beam. performances by Jim Asher, Bob insula coasted to a 106-73 victory, in the footsteps of their big bro- revolvers and ammunition for Jones, Dan and Art Ruud helped dominating every facet of the thers, piling up three wins. | such weapons and persons under Bouncing back from their loss 18 will not be permitted to purgave them their two-point half- The Pirates took more shots to the East Bremerton High School chase any firearms or ammuni-

JV's—Ryan 9, Coffey 17, Wer- | firearm is not allowed by local | to all specialty ratings at the

SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE HERALD!

ERVIN GILBERTSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SONS OF NORWAY LODGE AGAIN

its starting five for most of the Esther Chapter, Order of East-Ervin Gilbertson was reelected welcoming members and visitors. | evening, December 9 at the Lit-

> | Social Director, Mrs. Dorothy Guests were Sue Riley from Swanson; Counselor, Mrs. Marit Denver, Chloris Lewis, Andy La-| Sperstad; Secretary, Mrs. Mons

vin Gilbertson; Financial Secre-Plans were made for the Christ- tary, Miss Kerstin Boberg; Mar-

elected three year trustee. George Robert Hicks and Edwin Ket- Sather has two more years to

During the meeting, the lodge Ethel Cayanus and Louise Joslin. mas Barrel program. Refreshments Decorations were done by Mrs. were served by Mmes. Swanson fisk Dinner the lodge held at Eagle's hall Sunday, December 8.

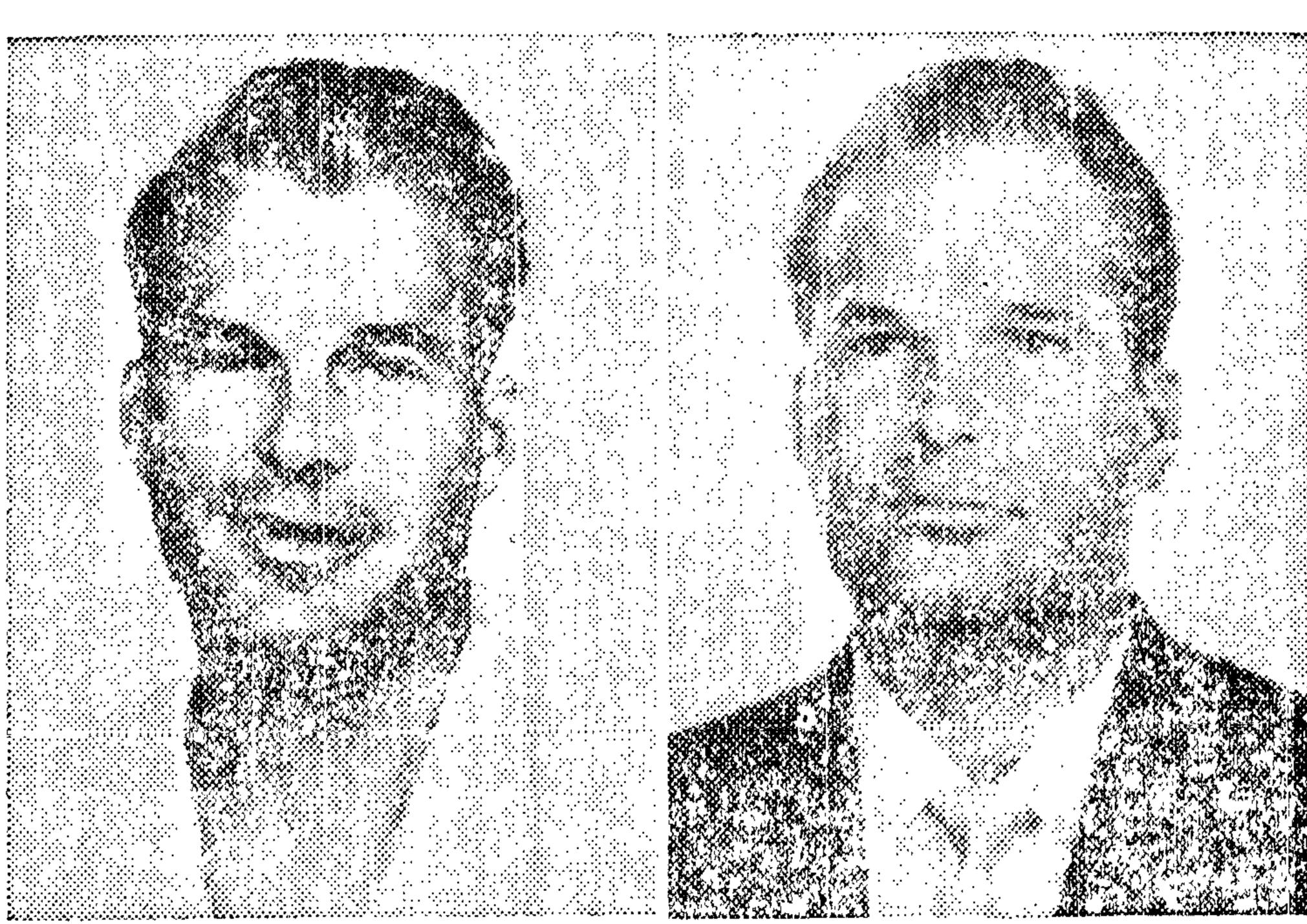
BABY BOY BORN SUNDAY TO THE JAMES BEAMS

5 Federal gun law which takes ef- A baby boy was born Sunday morning at 5:30 to Mr. and Mrs. the Pirates came from to behind first outings against state Com- Malmstrom 0 0-0 0 The new law should not place James Beam of Alderwood Manto lead 44-42 at halftime. The fast munity College competition and Totals 26 21-38 21 73 any unreasonable restrictions on or. Named Robert Lyle, the baby PC60 46 106 target shooting or other lawful maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keene Gau and paternal Though with 10:09 left in the off to a lead early in the game Jv's Winning, Tco Persons under 21 will be pro- grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Seaman Apprentice Patrick V. Burdick, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burdick of Route 1, Sequim, has graduated from the On the boards, where the Pir- pulled down more rebounds (65- Wednesday night Peninsula Lea- mitted to out-of-state residents Basic Electricity and Electronics ates have been so weak ir. past 48) and made more free throws gue action, and then the team states Neal S. Warren, Washing-School at the U.S. Naval Train-

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JOHN WILLIAM CLOUSER

John William Clouser, a Florida mental hospital escapee, who has vowed not to be taken alive, is one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On the night of April 2, 1964, Clouser and three other inmates escaped from the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee and reportedly forced two hospital employees to drive them to the Columbus, Georgia, area. The hostages were robbed but released unharmed. A Federal warrant issued at Montgomery, Alabama, on April 9, 1964, charges Clouser with transporting a stolen car from Georgia to Alabama, where the stolen car was recovered abandoned.

A former police officer, Clouser was admitted to the Florida State Hospital in February, 1964, after being adjudged mentally insane. He was then facing numerous criminal charges and had earlier been convicted of participating in the robbery, kidnapping and beating of two theater managers. His conviction was appealed, however, due to a state error, and he was released and granted a new trial.

He is a white American, born at Chicago, Illinois, on March 29, 1932. He is 5'9" tall, weighs from 165 to 180 pounds and has blond hair, blue eyes, a stocky build and ruddy complexion. He is tattooed with a panther on his right shoulder and a heart pierced with an arrow on his left shoulder.

He is described as a sadist who would not hesitate to beat a victim to death, is an expert pistol shot, exercises and lifts weights regularly and is proficient in Judo and Karate. Consider him extremely dangerous.

Should you receive any information concerning the whereabouts of John William Clouser, you are requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be located on the first page of local telephone directories.



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7:30 p.m.—Midweek Meeting.

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SUNDAY-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 7 p.m. — Evening worship. WEDNESDAY-

p.m.—Prayer Meeting. SATURDAY— 7 p.m.—Praise Service.

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SUNDAY-

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11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service.

pm. — Singspiration and worship. WEDNESDAY-

7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer

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7 p.m.—Y. P. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Service.

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SUNDAY-10 a.m.—Public Talk 11 a.m.— Watchtower Study FRIDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Service TUESDAY--

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

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TUESDAY-

7 p.m. —Memebrship and Evangelism Commission

9:30 a.m.—Lora Lee Circle

THURSDAY-

FRIDAY— 7 p.m. — Children's Christmas

SATURDAY—

p.m. — Intermediate Choir's Party in the Social Hall.

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SUNDAY-

9:45 a.m.—Church School, classes for nursery thru adults.

11 a.m.—Church worship. Sermon topic: "Humble Yourself That You May Be Strong in the Lord!"

7 p.m.—Jr. High UPY with the W. J. Wilcoxes, 912 West 7th 7 p.m.—Sr. High UPY in Youth Room

WEEKDAY SERVICES December 12-18

THURSDAY—

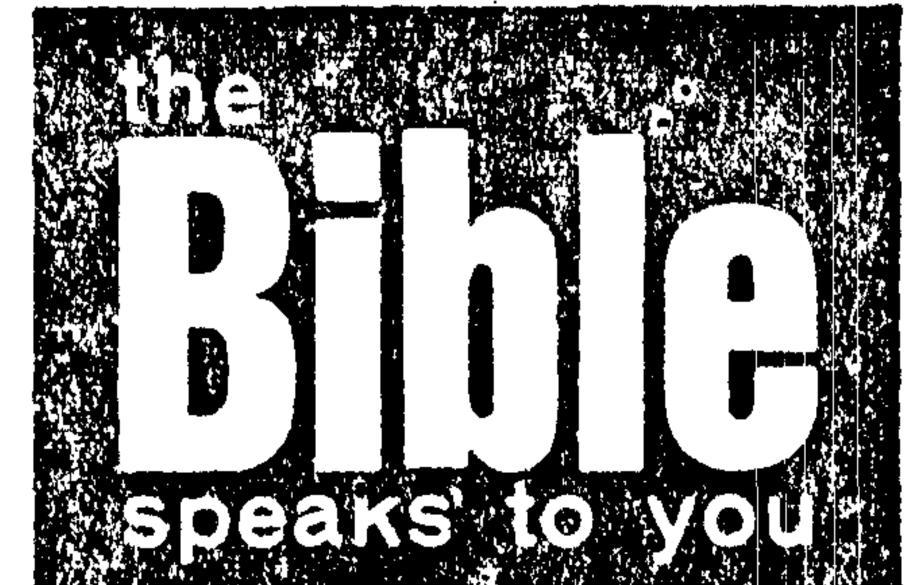
7 p.m.—Scout Troop 475, Court of Honor

FRIDAY— 6:30 p.m. — Jr. High Skating Party: Meet at Church.

TUESDAY-6:30 p.m.—Ruth-Hannah Circle with Mrs. Boyd Turner.

6:30 a.m.—Men's Breakfast 3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 at 912 West 7th Street.

6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir 6:30 p.m.—Calvin Singers 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.



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charge over thee, to keep thee peaceable assembly are funda-in all thy ways." This verse from mental to the democratic process of force and only after following the 91st Psalm will be part of the and that peaceful expression of Scriptural selections in this week's dissent and criticism is accept-Bible Lesson-Sermon to be read able and often desirable on a in all Christian Science churches college campus. this week. The Lesson is titled The proposal also recognizes a "God the Preserver of Man."

might of intelligence and Life." rights of all individuals. The textbook, Science and Health The proposed plan notes that ships between the administration, Mary Baker Eddy.

Sequim Society, 337 W. Spruce property damage. Street, begin at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

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2606 Mt. Angeles Road Church School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship11:00 a.m.

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Rev. James E. Seely SUNDAY-

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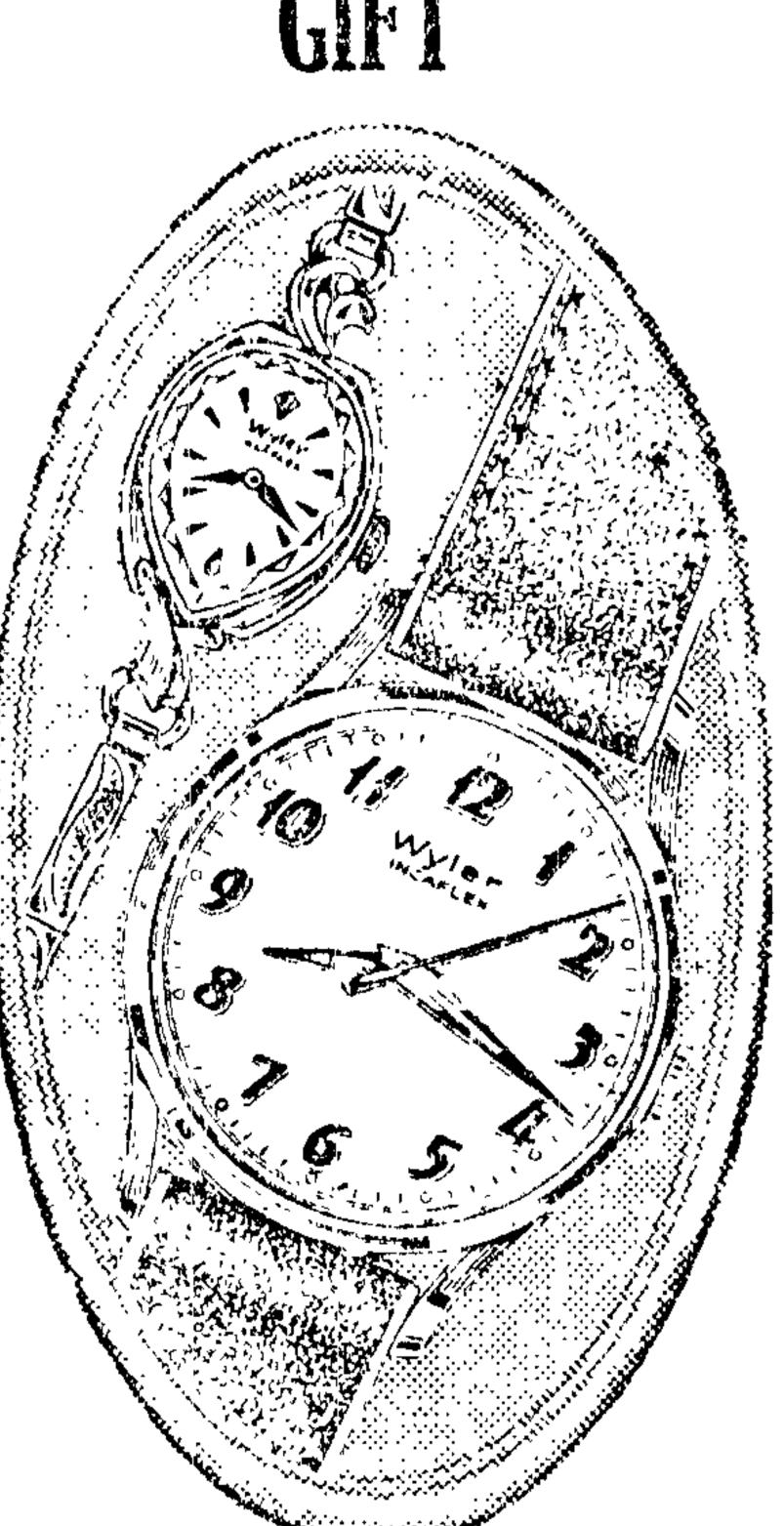
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Central Washington Sets Up Riot Control Operations Procedure

Central Washington State College officials, faculty and student will be placed upon the unlawful leaders are studying a proposed assembly statutes although other plan for dealing with disruptive statues may in some cases apply demonstrations, riots and similar and be enforced. emergencies.

The proposal recognizes that "For he shall give his angels the rights of free speech and |

concurrent obligation to maintain action independent of any action Related passages to be read from a campus atmosphere conducive by the courts in the event that the denominational textbook in- to academic work; to preserve the college regulations are violated. clude the following: "Whatever is dignity and seriousness of the governed by God, is never for an College ceremonies and public ex- that the college does not expect instant deprived of the light and ercises; and to respect the private to have disruptive demonstrations

with Key to the Scriptures, was the emotional climate is usually faculty and students," he said. Meets in the Presbyterian Church written by the Discoverer and high during demonstrations and 4 p.m.— 3rd Sunday, Holy Com- | Founder of Christian Science, that every care must be taken to sibilities to maintain order must control the situation in a manner be shared by the entire college Services at First Church, Port which will not inflame the crowd community. "We must agree to Angeles, 120 W. 8th Street and or result in personal injury or this principle and then cooperate

> student planning for a demonstra- | been too many examples of coltion, the Dean of Student's office leges that were unprepared," he and other College officials who noted. may be concerned will make every possible attempt to communi- OPINION POLL BEING cate with those students involved CONDUCTED BY PUBLIC and to establish a continuing ser- SCHOOL DISTRICT ies of discussions. An effort will be made to determine the reasons for the demonstration and pro-gather information and opinions posed solutions.

> College official present may, un-School Board. der the proposal, create and con- The distribution is being carried mittee which could hopefully de- | youngest of each family now in | velope credible policy recommen-| school will carry home a questers connected with the proposed business establishments in the or actual demonstration or dis-| City. turbance.

ing to the proposal.

sons or property or a clear and the Central Service Building. substantial intereference with the

| conduct of College affairs or the free flow of traffic.

If the above conditions exist, the President or his designee or the senior officials present will order arrests. Primary reliance

Arrests will be made by public officers with the absolute minimum necessary force or display carefully prescribed considera-

The policy proposal also notes that the College reserves the right to take or not take disciplinary

President James E. Brooks said or riots. "We have good relation-

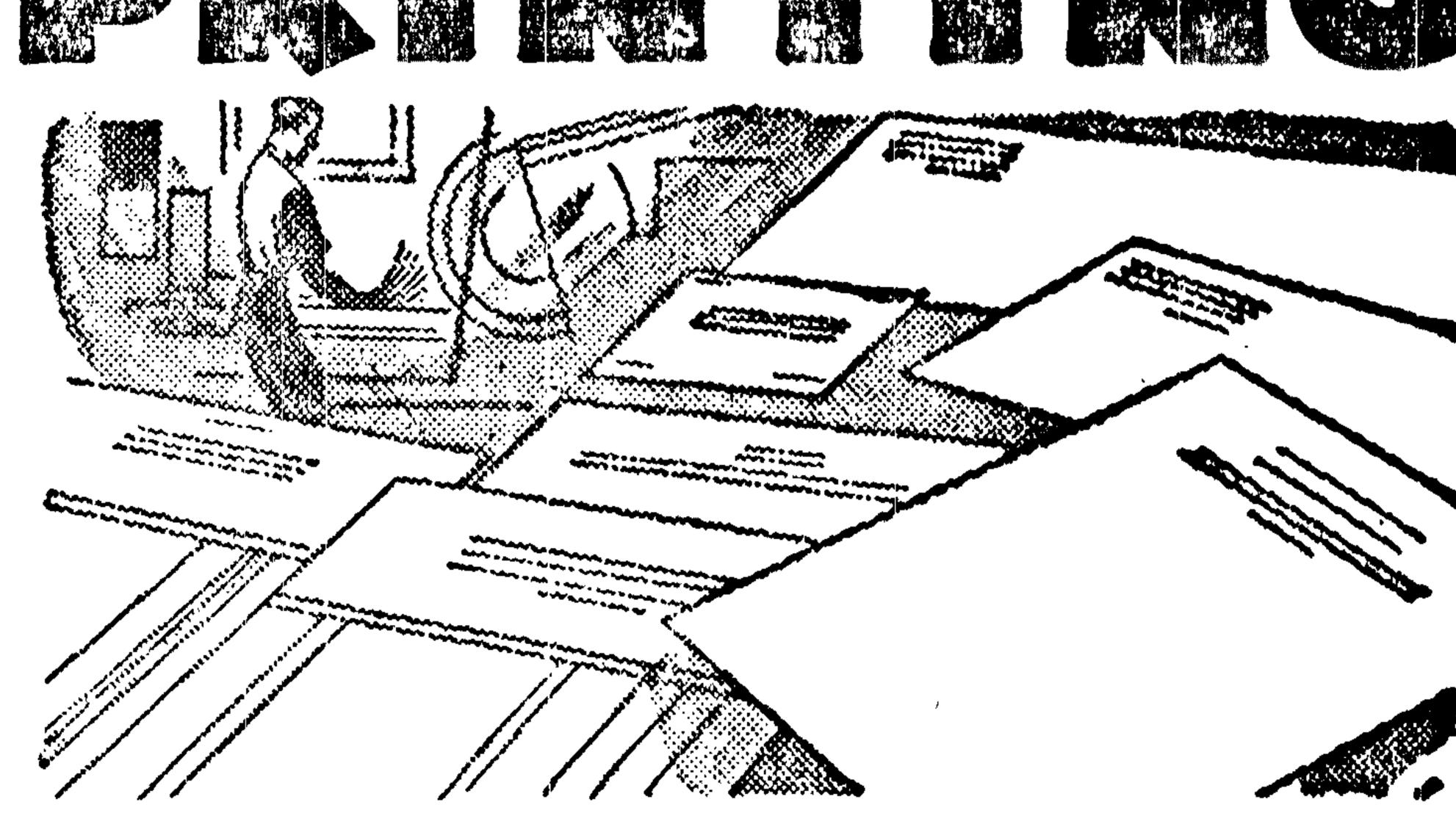
He explained that the responunder a well formulated plan if In the case of student unrest or trouble does come. There have

A questionnaire designed to is now being distributed in the The President or the senior Port Angeles Community for the

vene an Ad Hoc Grievance Com-out in the following manner: The dations for the President's con-tionnaire; others are being distrisideration in a rational and fair buted door to door in the city; atmosphere, regarding any mat-land fifty are being mailed to

The manner of distribution may Outside law enforcement offic- result in some duplication. Should ers would be called in only when this happen, citizens are requestall other efforts to alleviate a ed to pass the questionnaire to a disruptive situation failed, accord- neighbor or destroy the question-

The proposal states that arrests | A stamped return envelope ac-9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in of demonstrators presupposes eith-companies each questionnaire. The er the failure of all other attempts postal permit requires the school to alleviate the situation and pre- district to pay postage only on supposes iminent danger to per-those questionnaires returned to



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Eugene Arnold, 77, P. O. Box 141, Forks, born July 29, 1891. died Dec. 3, 1968.

John Wesley Davidson, 88, born Jan. 8, 1880, died Dec. 4, 1968. Elsie Margaret Dailey, 69, 408

W. Washington, Sequim, born sula Herald, 114 No. Lincoln St. Aug. 2, 1899, died Dec. 1, 1968. William Desmond Myers, 56. 1304 So. Eunice, born Feb. 20, TROJAN POWER — "One Stick

1912, died Dec. 7, 1968. Bernice Watkins, 56, 422 E. 10th born Feb. 27, 1912, died Dec. 7, 1968.



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8:00 Bannerline News—Herring 8:15 Earl Nightingale 8:20 Arnold Palmer Golf Tips

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9:07 World of Money 9:30 Headline News 9:35 Talk of the Town

10:00 Hotline News 10:15 KAPY Quiz 10:30 Hotline News 10:45 Waterfront Report

11:00 Hotline News

11:20 Pet Patrol 11:25 Woman Talk 11:30 Hotline News

11:35 Swap Shop 11:55 Thought for the Day

12:00 Flagship News 12:15 Sports Hi Lites

12:30 Headline News 12:40 Kapy Quiz 12:50 Stock Market

1:00 Hotline News 1:30 Hotline News

1:35 Homemaker Hints—Monday and Tuesday 2:00 Hotline News

2:20 Pet Patrol 2:30 Hotline News

2:45 Lawrence Welk Show 3:00 Hotline News

3:10 Mystery Melody 3:30 Hotline News 3:40 Arnold Palmer

3:45 Capital Report 4:05 Sports Final 4:13 Stock Market

4:17 Sportsman's Report 4:25 Be Still and Know 4:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:15 Navy Western Show 6:45 Sportsman Report 9:15 All Kinds of Music

9:45 Bring Back the Bands 11:05 Jazz Show 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites

1:05 Husky Huddle 1:20 UW Football

4:00 KAPY Football Scoreboard 4:25 Be Still and Know

4:30 Sign Off Weekend News on the Hour

SUNDAY 8:00 Weekend News

8:05 Hour of the Crucified 8:55 7th Day Adventist 9:05 P. A. Unity Center 10:30 Whitworth Chapel Hour

11:45 Bring Back the Bands 12:10 Educational Special 12:30 Lifetime Learning

1:05 Army Hour 1:55 Take a Giant Step 2:05 U of W News 2:30 Let's Talk About That

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BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED! that these rental rates will be effecttive January 1, 1969. PASSED by the City Council of the City of Port Angeles and approved by its Mayor at a regular meeting of the Council held on the 5th day of December, 1968.

B. B. McNEECE, City Clerk Approved as to form: TYLER C. MOFFETT, City Attorney Published: December 12, 1968.

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John N. Seufert, Jr., Sekiu and Doris Poynter, Port Angeles. Geo. U. Marsh and Ethel E.1 Sisk, both Port Angeles, Reinhart Nerling and Marion Chaisson, both Port Angeles. Bruce Shamp, Tacoma, and Victoria Maybee, Seattle. Clifford Channel, Neah Bay,

and Carol Bowman, Port Angeles.

DIVORCES

Baker, Russell vs Norma. Spencer, Bennie vs Marilynn.

Sgt. Haller of Sequirn Gets Fourth Award for Service in Victuain

Army Sergeant Major John G. Haller, son of Albert G. Haller, Route 1, Sequim, received his | fourth award of the Army Com- | ficial Kidney Fund Campaign will mendation Medal November 20 begin shortly. From the first while serving with the 1st Infan- weeks in December through the Adding Machines and Typewriters try Division near Lai Khe, Viet- last weeks of March, volunteers

> for meritorius service as an oper-ficial kidney treatment for citilations sergeant in Headquarters zens of Washington State with a Company of the division's 1st goal of \$200,000. Brigade.

War on December 18, 1945.

in July 1942, completed basic served in the Navy during World training at Fort Wolters, Texas, War II. Richard E. Miller is and was last stationed at Fort Clallam County Chairman. Knox, Ky., before arriving over- The funds will help bring desseas in February 1968. He also perately needed working capital holds three awards of the Bronze to the life-saving artificial kidney Star Medal and two awards of the program and will aid patients Combat Infantryman Badge.

The sergeant major graduated cost of treatment. in 1951 with a B. A. degree from From its inception the Artificial Lawnmowers sharpened. Service the University of Washington, Kidney Center has looked to the & Sales for Jacobsen Power Seattle. His wife, Brigitte, lives citizens of this area for a signifiin Sequim.

BIRTHS

Nov. 27

ald, 1916 W. 5th, girl, 5 lbs 12 oz, to continue. 10:49 a.m. Nov. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walniew-

icz, Rt. 4, boy, 6 lbs 15 oz, 10:17

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walls, Sequim, girl, 7 lbs 7 oz, 2:39 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dietzel, 619 E. First, boy, 4 lbs 10 oz,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Casady, 1205 So. Eunice, girl, 8 lbs 6 oz, 7:59 pm. Dec. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, City Center Motel, girl, 6 lbs 6 oz, 65 3:32 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Rt.

65 4, girl, 5 lbs 7 oz, 7:34 a.m 55 Dec. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Foster, Forks, boy, 9 lbs 4 oz, 6:01 a.m.

Dec. 5

.00 | 3:33 a.m. $\frac{25}{50}$ 11:52 p.m.

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NOW IN PROGRESS

The 1968-69 Northwest Artiwill be requesting gifts for the Sgt. Haller earned the award Center to provide life-giving arti-

General Chairman of the drive The Army Commendation Me-will be Emery P. Bayley, vice-The Herald. Stationery, Office dal is awarded to personnel who president of Vaupell Industrial forms, Envelopes, Wedding An- while serving with the Army dis- Plastics, Inc., Seattle, who will nouncements & Business cards. tinguish themselves by heroism, take over the reins from James Ph. 457-3404 | meritorius achievement or meri- | W. Phillips, 1967-68 general chairtorious service. The medal was man. A native Seatttleite, Mr. established by the Secretary of Bayley has long been active in civic work. He was graduated Sgt. Haller entered the Army from Harvard University and

whose resources do not cover the

cant portion of its financial support. Public solicitation has provided funds for the care of one-I fourth of the patients being treated in the Center by hemodialysis. Without these funds more than Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McDon- twenty patients would be unable

As the number of candidates for treatment increases each year, Mr. and Mrs. James Shunn, there is a proportionate increase



AIRMAN HOWARD L. RAY-MOND, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Raymond of 1203 South Lau-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Williams, rel, has completed basic training 1022 Caroline, girl, 6 lbs 5 oz, at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thurman, Miss, for training in communica-[25] 1230 W. 5th, girl, 7 lbs 1 oz, tions electronics systems. Airman Raymond, a 1967 graduate of Port Angeles High School, attended Peninsula Community College.

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Master and Mrs. Thomas Edwards "Grangers of Month" at Installation

A joint installation of the officers of Clallam County Pomona Grange and the Angeles Grange was held at the Angeles Grange Hall Tuesday evening.

Preceding the installation Mas- mory of Frank Lindsay. ter and Mrs. Tom Edwards were honored as "The Grangers of the committee in charge of the New monly known as "aqua-culture"; Month". They joined the Quinault | Year's Eve dance is working hard | for raising oysters, eels and Grange in the 1930's. Mrs. Ed- and that everything is being pro- shrimp. 200 thousand oysters and wards served as secretary for vided for a really gala evening. 20,000 tons of eels are raised yearseven years.

this Grange, Tom as overseer and made by Secretary Norma Pell es is far behind in this area. Mrs. Edwards as lecturer.

In 1944 they demitted to Angeles Grange. Tom was elected master in 1955 and served three years. Through his efforts numerous im- on Wednesday evening, January manganese-iron ore on the continprovements were added to the 18. Pot luck dinner will be serv-ental shelf valued at millions of hall and grounds. Some of them ed at 6:30. After dinner a Christ- dollars per square mile. Indonewere—a new woodshed, bulldoz-|mas program will be presented|sia is mining tin deposits under ing and levelling the grounds, the by children of the grangers. purchasing and levelling of an It was decided to cancel the type" tunnels offshore to mine adjoining lot for parking space. January business meeting because iron and coal. Also the hall was painted, new it falls on New Year's Day. roof added and the foundation re- Escapes Injury in Accident inforced.

numerous hours working on a Hayden Road at the entrance to but the main problem is desalting.

others added a dining hall and ing on its top. His 1959 sedan was kitchen to the Grange hall. He a total loss. also presented the Grange with a News Briefs gift of eighteen padded chairs.

in 1965 and held that office in the Washington. ensuing years. He also served for many years as delegate to State and family, who have been living erials is also a problem being re-Grange.

ticipated in were the moving of week end. the Old Beaumont log house to Linda Myhres visited her par- SERVICE ANNOUNCED the Park Museum, and restoring ents Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Myhres ed with the moving of a log house in Seattle. to the Sequim Memorial Park.

installation of officers and In- nard Pfaff home over the week Laurel Streets. stalling Deputy Earl Livingston end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur are introduced his team who were employed at the Dept. of Public Club, the Jr. and Sr. high school Dalmain Jacobs, installing mas- | Assistance office in Yakima where | ter; Mmes. Ethel Cayanus, Pauline Jim Pfaff formerly worked. Livingston and Leota Thompson installing marshals;

Mrs. Betty Schumacher, musician. Mrs. Clifford Nordstrom on ThursThe three marshals and musician are December 5 The three marshals and musician day, December 5. wore gold lame formals. Colorful Friends in the Joyce area have corsages and boutonnieres were received announcement of the made by Mrs. Kitty Fry. Large forth-coming wedding of Laura bouquets of Korean chrysanthe-Louise Howard, daughter of Mr. mums and bronze mums arranged and Mrs. Oscar Howard of Brem-

Earl Livingston, master! Frank 13. Buopane, overseer; Mrs. Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Curt Siegert of ant steward; Mrs. Ellen Bloom-quist, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Cay-home on Sunday. anus, treasurer; Mrs. Leota Thomp- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nelson of son, secretary;

Mrs. Earline Jacobs, Ceres: Clifford Nordstrom on Sunday. Mrs. Hazel Mantyla, Pomona; Mrs. Leo Nolan and Mrs Truett Mrs. Peggy Siewick, Flora; Mrs. Shirley drove to Seattle on Mon-Doris Charest, Lady Assistant Ste- day to take their husbands to the ward; Tom Edwards, executive plane to Alaska where they are committee and Mrs. Evelyn Doerge employed. Rick Landis also ac-Women's Activity chairman.

stalled were: Tom Edwards, master: Eugene McWilliams, overseer; Mrs. Irma Adolphsen, lec-|strom's grandchildren Donald, Re-| turer; Charles Pringle, Steward; gena, Felicia and Vickie Nord-Larry Nelson, Assistant Steward; strom visited them over the week Mrs. Ellen Blomquist, chaplain; end. Mrs. Agnes Forsberg, chaplain.

ford, secretary; Elmer Eee, Gate ber 19. Keeper; Mrs. Lucy Gordon, Ceres; Mrs. Mildred Bee, Pomona, Mrs. Ardis McWilliams, Flora; CHRISTMAS CONCERT Mrs. Katherine Nelson, Lady Assistant Steward; Clarence Pursley, executive committee and Mrs. Sunday afternoon, the Port Angeles Symphony and a company Lillian Hoover, Women's Activity of singers will present the "Mes-1 chairman.

Honored guests were State De- high school auditorium. James puty and Mrs. Dick Bekkevar and Van Horn will conduct. Pomona Master and Mrs. Pete Johnson of Jefferson County. Both spoke briefly and invited guests to attend their installation of Pomona officers at the Rhododendron Hall, Sunday, December 8 in the afternoon. A pot luck dinner will precede the installation.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover, Lecturer, introduced Karl Falls who played a Medley of Christmas Carols on the piano. This was followed by a game and a Christmas reading by Mrs. Hoover.

Pot luck refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Grange News The regular business meeting of Crescent Grange was held on Wednesday evening, December 4. The charter was draped in me-

picnic shelter at Tongue Point. | Salt Creek Park and plunged | `

on the former Thors farm, moved searched. Other community activities part to the Sebelin place over the

Evelyn Doerge, chaplain and Christmas party at the home of to take part.

Forty group had their annual to take part.

"Where

and furnished by Mrs. Rose Mof-fit graced the hall.

The ceremony will take place in Pomona officers installed were Bremerton on Friday, December

Port Angeles visited Mr. and Mrs.

companied his mother, Mrs. Shir-Officers of Angeles Grange in- ley to Seattle for a medical check-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nord-

The annual all-school Christ-Dry Creek Grange: Mrs. Rose mas program will be held at Cres-Moffit, treasurer; Mrs. Eva Mul-cent School the night of Decem-

siah" at 3 o'clock in the Senior

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ment of protein daily. It costs only two dollars yearly to supply person. Heretofore the foodstuffs the necessary protein diet per of the sea were unused. Now protein is extracted from fish.

Russia and Japan use everything caught in their fishing nets —fish, plants, etc. For instance, the Japanese farm the ocean in John Gossett reported that the ponds or controlled areas, com-The public is invited to attend. | ly. A by-product is pearls. They They demitted to Newton Gran- | Copies of the new rules for are now studying the magnetic ge in 1938. Both held offices in rental of the Grange Hall were schooling of fish. The United Stat-

> and given to the officers. Mrs. | Battelle also does scientific re-Humphrey Maddock is now in search in ocean mining. A unique sole charge of renting the hall. | phenomena of the ocean are the The social meeting will be held vast beds of fallen modules of the sea, and Japan uses "seal

Desalinization as a source for fresh water is becoming more important in the southwestern Unit-John Pruss escaped serious in- ed States as population and indus-Tom was elected master again jury last Thursday when his car tries increase. There are 300 in 1959 and that summer spent hit an icy stretch on the Camp known desalinization processes,

Mr. Walters also told of Battel-In 1960 he with the help of over a 40 foot embankment, land-le's study of bio-medicine and its effects on man, chemically and materially. Their plant in Los Angeles does scientific research for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doolittle and the oil industry. Studies are also Tom was elected Master again family have moved to Cashmere, made of pollution of various types on land, air, and ocean. Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor rosives studies and fouling of mat-

UNITY CANDLELIGHTING

it with a new shake roof, founda- for three days this week. Linda tianity will present its annual tion and fireplace. He also assist- is a nurse at Maynard Hospital Christmas candlelighting service Wednesday, December 18 at 7:45 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur of in the parlor of the Methodist and Next on the agenda was the Yakima were guests at the Leo-Congregational Church at 7th and

group, will assist in the service. The Clallam-Jefferson Eight and Unity Center, invites the public John W. Adams, minister of

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