## Off Eddie's Hook

### by Fownden Flore

Perhaps the whole country would be better off if our frag- VOLUME XXII mentation into social and ethical groups could be resolved into a rebirth of personal responsibility.

The citizens who strolls down the street dropping debris in his wake is a fair description of how we try to avoid responsibility in even the most lowly of humar, frail-

Though only about half of us vote, we make noises like twice as many when something strikes us in the bread basket.

Maybe our present condition springs from what is being termed our "permissive" society. We are being very careful not to smack the hands of eager beavers or put bums to work.

We allow ruffians to destroy property and beat up on the police because they "never had a chance." We ignore the rise of illegitimacy, dope addiction and disorder while we complain of "police brutality."

Perhaps tomorrow's citizens, if our country by some miracle survives, will look back with shame and disgust on the kink of juvenility that prevails even at our so-called intellectual institutions.

Here in Port Angeles we are faced with strikes in some areas mostly because some of us are trying to get around the orderly process of law and order. We take a vote and if we are defeated, we try to gain our ends by some form of force.

Once we got rid of the Mayor and his council because we'l couldn't get what we thought we wanted. Now we want to get rid of the city-manager-council type of government because we still don't get what we thing we want.

Most of us like to roll the dice best two out of three, but if we don't win we want to revise the game to four out of five and so on until such time as we win. There is a sad lack of interest in the rights of the other fellow.

Now families split up into age brackets. Once we read around the table or played games on Saturday night waiting for our turns in the tub. Now we fly off in all MOTORISTS TO DRIVE directions burning up petroleum reserves. wrecking expensive cars SAFE VEHICLES and crowding hospitals and morgues.

## Meeds Says Western Leader in Approvals Under Development Act

lege in Bellingham led the nation held each year as part of the "The selection of a new labor MEMBERS SEND CAROL in implementing the Education National Veihcle Safety-Check member will be on an appointive Professions Development Act, sponsored by the Washington basis until the next election when SINGERS TO HOMES Congressman Lloyd Meeds re State Automobile Dealers Assoc- three positions will be subject to vealed today. Approval by the liation in cooperation with the vote in November, 1969. nounced this month.

in the nation to draw so many ty or worn tires. Exhaust systems Fourth Street. approvals and the figure was e-land brakes were next in line of qualled by only three Universit-|frequency. ies while a number of top rate | Campbell urged that motorists institutions fell behind.

what a fine school WSCS has be- tain their vehicles are safe in 1969. come," Meeds stated. "It is ex-levery way. "Balding tires are a panding in all directions includ- hazard any time, but especially FORESTERS CELEBRATE ing this vital field of improving in the winter months," he said.

grants are made is designed to the vehicle—a common cause of improve both the supply and qual- | drowsy drivers." ity of education personnel in areas of critical need.

All proposals were evaluated DEMOCRAT CLUB throughout the summer by panels MEMBERS CELEBRATE of independent professional consultants who recommended those SEASON AT PARTY to be supported. These consultants included representatives of colleges and universities, State Club held a Christmas dinner rounded by pine and holly interdepartments of education and lo- party at the Literary Clubhouse mingled with gold and red Christ- ker reported Hazel Finch, Iva voters." cal school districts.

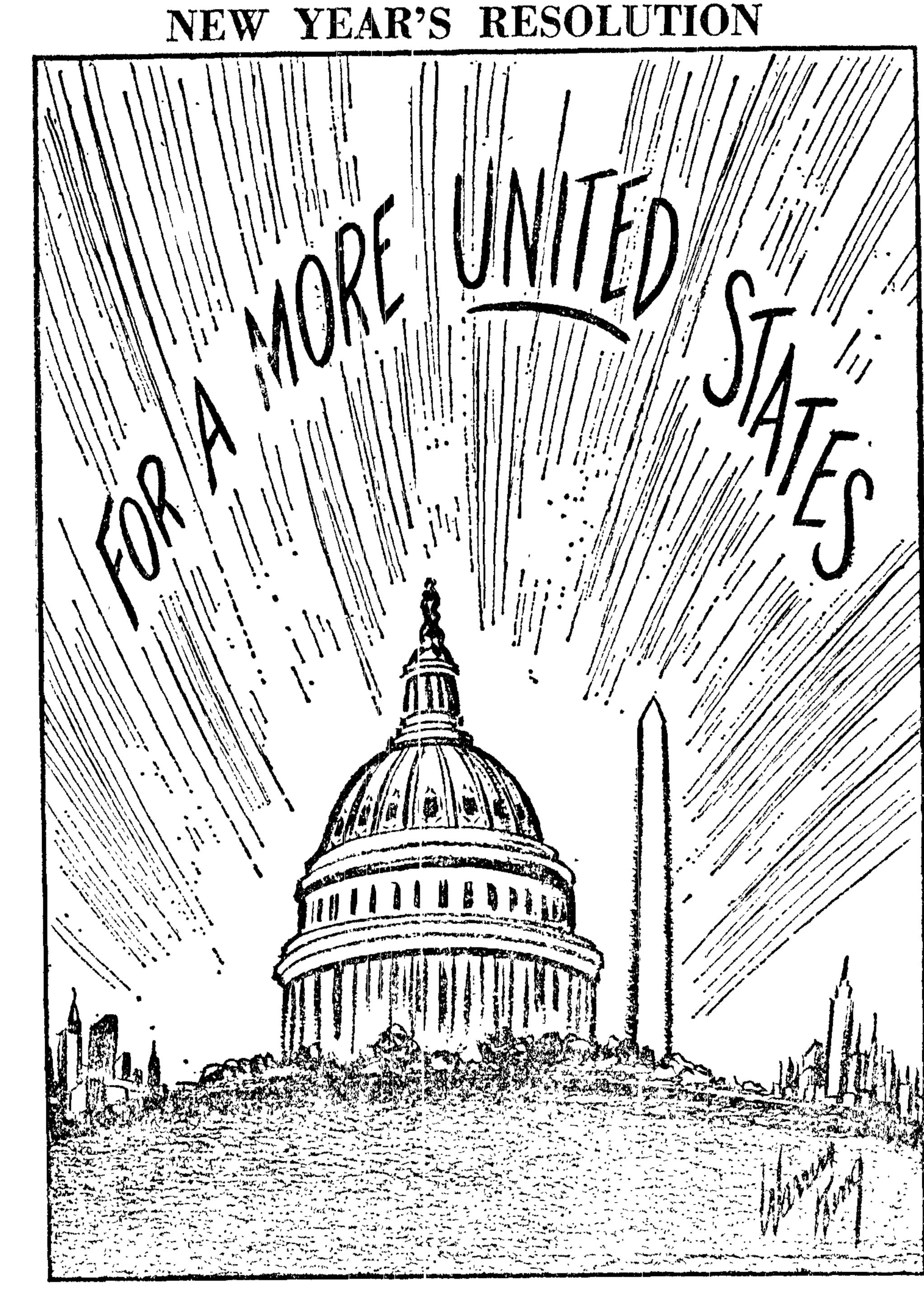
to conduct institutes in the arts Clarence Pursley were honored the gifts. There was a program A token of appreciation was for the first time-voted down a and humanities, English, geogra- on the occasion of their 50th wed- and gift exchange. phy, foreign language, reading ding anniversary. David Wood- Little Betty and Bonny Erken- George Puckett for service to the "Were they saying. "we want and health and physical educa- ruff read a telegram from Con- brack daughters of Mr. and Mrs. club. tion as well as an experienced gressman Lloyd Meeds congratu- Bruce Erkenbrack and Tina Mor- Dancing was enjoyed to music they have far more income tax secondary education.

ington State's universities receiv- ren. ed three approvals.

# Peninsula Herald



PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., DECEMBER 26. 1968



#### A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

President-elect Richard M. Nixon has pledged that "the great objective" of his administration will be "to bring the American people together."

He explained that he will have an open Administration, "open to new ideas, open to men and women of both parties, open to critics as well as those who support us."

We have the opportunity to assist the Administration in achieving this worthwhile objective during the year 1969. Petty political maneuvering must give way to sound, positive action at the executive, legislative, administrative and public levels.

Each of us should lend positive public support to sound constructive objectives, which not only will achieve the goal of togetherness, but will accelerate our economy into a better America for all.

SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN

URGES INTERESTED PERSON

TO SUBMIT NAMES

served buffet style.

Shockley the decorations.

# SAFETY DIRECTOR URGES

More than 4,400 of 18.331 cars "Relative to Tyler Moffett's a sprig of holly were used. and trucks in Washington were resignation on December 23rd A large sheet cake honoring the moving all Constitutional restriccondition during the 1968 Na-lappeal for a more representative inscribed "Florence and Ed Good cording to Earl F. Campbell, dir-asking for names of people inter-following the installation. ector of the Washington Traffic ested in serving as a Board Mem-

Safety Commission. Western Washington State Col- The voluntary safety-checks are said this week.

traveling during the Christmas "This is another example of and New Year holidays make certhe education profession itself." "And a leaking exhaust system CHRISTMAS SEASON The act under which these can allow carbon monoxide into WITH SONGS AND FOOD

The Clallam County Democrat arrangement of red candles sur- versary.

## World War One Units Elect New Corps of Officers for Year

Officers of World War 1 Bar-| Mrs. Ed York, Past District Pre- | demand for a state income tax. sident was installing officer for In an editorial in "Washington the auxiliary and Lester Landon, Business." Association of Wash-Department Judge Advocate of ington Industries president, Luke Bremerton installed for the bar- Williams, Jr., of Spokane pointed racks. He was assisted by Arthur out, "In these tumultuous times Brunner, also of Bremerton. Aux- in Washington State politics it iliary officers for 1969 are Presi-lis perhaps, not surprising that so dent. Mrs. William Duncan; Sen- many of our political leaders have ior Vice President, Mrs. F. J. lost perspective in their evalua-Lonn; Junior Vice President, Mrs. tion of the people's desires. Or is Herman Ahlvers; Treasurer. Mrs. it that they no longer believe the Sreda Kirk; Chaplain, Mrs. Caro-people should have the kind of line Gormley;

Conductress, Mrs. Ernest Roth; | "what is best for them?" Ass't. Conductress, Mrs. Nellie | "If these are strong words," he Leslie; Secretary, Mrs. Donald said. "it is because I am increas-Powell: Patriotic Instructor. Mrs. ingly alarmed at the tortured in-Wm. Nichols; Guard, Anna Main; terpretations politicians of both

Bride; Trustees, Mrs. Nellie Les-|men, have placed on the recent lie and Lucy Mona; Historian, past elections. One after another Mrs. C. A. Pursley; Musician, they would have us believe that Mrs. Floss Forbes; Flag and Ban-the people voted down school ner Bearer, Mrs. Arthur Rath-levies because they want tax bun and Lucy Rathbun;

ble, Marguerite Minty. Earline generally accepted definition of Jacobs and Lucy Mona.

Barracks officers are Commander, Ed York; Senior Vice Comlmander, F. J. Lonn; Junior Vice income tax, (2) broader tax base, Commander, George Mogan; Chaplain, Harold Sortor;

Quartermaster, James Kinney; Adjutant. Walter Baar; Sergeantat-Arms, William Nnichols; Trustee, Nicholas Heuhslein; Service Officer, R. A. Fleming;

Donald Powell; Historian, Ernest | ward spiral in the overall tax Roth and Publicity, A. N. Wil- load. liams.

dinner was served to more than It's just that school levies were one hundred members and guests the only available way to express who came from Bremerton, Shel- their general dissatisfaction with

Christmas motif. Red candles with | legislators were defeated because | holly and napkins holders made | they became known as apostles of red or white crepe paper with of "tax reform" or, as in the case

found to be in unsafe driving from the School Board with his new commander and president tional Vehicle Safety-Check, ac-|School Board, we are publicly|Luck" was served with coffee

## | ber," Les Roline, board chairman | GOLDENAGER CLUB

The Goldenager Club members sent resources to best advantage. U. S. Office of Education of sev- Auto Industries Highway Safety | Persons interested are urged to for their Christmas party Thurs- state are not clamoring for an submit their names to any School day. December 19. Mmes. Ivar income tax." he said. "It is, at the In Washington, the most fre-Board member or to the School Olson and Jennie Weeshoff had least, doubtful that they would Western was the only college quent defects were found in faul- Superintendent's office at 216 East charge of decorations and Mrs. vote one in if a tax reform Con-Edna Champion brought a tree stitutional Amendment were plac-It is suggested that a new Board and decorated it.

Member be selected prior to the After lunch President Mark certain is that they want a realcoming school levy. Submittals Cole escorted Santa Claus and istic 25 percent assessment-level shall be on or before January 2, fifteen carolers to the convalesc-lid put on the property tax and ent homes to wish Merry Christ- they, the silent citizens who some mas for all.

and Mrs. Hazel Gamache and ernment spending . . . not more. Roy Rapley led the singing be-| Unfortunately this "silent center" for lunch.

read the greetings received from ority! The Independent Order of Forabsent and former members and | "Those who say last month's esters Christmas party for memfrom the Evergreen Club at Brem- | vote against the Constitutional bers and families was held Sun-

day afternoon in the Angeles Grange Hall. Refreshments were one visitor, Mrs. Nellie Baker. | many votes against local school Mr. and Mrs. William Riley cele-levies was a cry for an income The centerpiece was a large brated their 36th wedding anni- tax, are badly mistaken. All a-

Wednesday evening, December 18. mas balls. Red balls hung from Stephens and Rose and Archie In California, Williams pointed

given to Kenneth Rudolph and state bond issue for education.

teacher fellowship program in lating them on their anniversary ris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. furnished through the courtesy of now than they want. and the club presented them a David Morris sang a medley of the Recording Industries Fund "We do not suggest that Wash-

refreshments and Mrs. Charles come.

## Industry Group Head Says No Public Cry For State Income Tax

A leading industry spokesman racks and Auxiliary 2294 were today blasted political interprelinstalled at a special meeting tations of the recent wave of Wednesday in Veterans Center. school levy defeats as a public

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government they want -- only

Ass't. Guard. Mrs. James Mc-| parties ,as well as school spokesreform.

Color Bearer, Mmes. Less Stu-| "Not so! Particularly if the tax reform in this state is understood. When our politicians say tax reform they mean (1) an and (3) more tax revenues for the state to spend.

Williams said that what he believed the voters were telling their public officials was, "we are paying more taxes, especially with the surtax on the federal income tax, than we like and we Color Bearers, Lee Struble and want some relief from the up-

"They were not saying, "we Before the installation a noon | don't want to support schools." ton, Retsil and Port Townsend. | the tax burden. Exceptions to this Tables were attractive in the can be found, of course. Some of one legislator, advocated retions from the legislature's capacity to tax."

> Such opportunities for voter expression were rare, however, and seldom clean-cut, he felt.

> Another exception, Williams pointed out, was represented by those who voted no on school issues because they feel the schools are either well enough financd now, or, are not using their pre-

ed before them. What is far more times "speak" most eloquently Mrs. Floss Forbes played piano with their vote, want less govis often drowned out by the shrill Secretary Mrs. Ray Haynes and strident demands of the min-

Amendment (SJR 23) to allow Ninety-five were present with two year school levies and the cross the U.S. school money is-Sunshine Lady Mrs. Oscar Ba-|sues were in trouble with the

Western will receive funding | Club members Mr. and Mrs. the ceiling and a festive tree held | Berry are ill. | out, a heavily taxed electorate more income tax?" Of course not.

Congressman Meeds drew com- card signed by all present. | Christmas songs. Mr. and Mrs. | with the cooperation of Local ington's present tax structure is parisons between Western's re- After dinner, Mrs. Albert Fry A. C. Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Musicians Union 395. perfect. Far from it. We do sugcord of seven approvals with led the group in singing of Christ- Lee Durham showed slides of December birthdays are to be gest that, if it is to be changed, Harvard (2), Columbia (1), Prince- mas carols. Games were played their trips to Hawaii. honored at the next meeting, Dec- first priority be given to the ton (2), Rutgers (3), Fordam (2), until the arrival of Santa Claus Mrs. Ernest Griffith and Mrs. ember 26, at the YMCA from 10 wishes of the people . . . not and Stanford (5). Each of Wash- who distributed gifts to the child- Kennet Martin were in charge of a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are wel- those of the politicians, or those officials who will be spending the money," he reported.

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## CLALLAM COUNTY MEN ABOARD PRIMARY APPOLLO RECOVERY CARRIER

Ship's Serviceman Third Class Steven M. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Benett of 719 South Washington Street, and husband of the former Miss Lois L. Lyster of Sequim. is serving as a crewmember aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Yorktown, the prime recovery ship for l the manned flight of Appollo 8.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) recovery teams, including frogmen and medical personnel, boarded the 25 year old carrier in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and proceeded to the recovery area in the Pacific Ocean.

Also aboard the Yorktown are units of Helicopter Anti Submarine Squadron Four and Airborne Early Warning Squadron 111. These units and the Yorktown will remain on station in the Pacific and assist in the recovery of Apollo 8 astronauts and space capsule after splashdown.

## On The Rebound

the Peninsula College Pirates gave | Last Friday, in a game that at the same time cutting down them their fifth win of the sea-|Jooked close, and in fact was tied|on the violations. When the of-| son over the Grays Harbor Chok- 46 all at halftime, the Pirates fense started to click, a 20-point ers Friday night. 114-94.

end's Christmas Tournament here the Chokers could do was watch. little time to materialize. in Port Angeles, the Pirates car- | Tom Delaney, scoring 28 of his | ry an average of 107.2 points per 30 points in the second half. the surge, getting a key steal and game, having won each contest sparked the win. Delany, who had a basket followed quickly with by an average margin of 26.6 to leave the court early in the

Tournament, the Pirates meet the was the whole Buc squad. Pacific Lutheran University Frosh The team was hindered thru-Gary Hopkins was the big gun at 9 p.m. The tournament opener out the first half with fouls. They for the Chokers, contributing 31 at 7 p.m., features the Skagit Val- | were in the bonus situation imley Cardinals vs the Seattle Paci- mediately as it seems the Chok- 6-8 Cal Fowler hit for 19. fic College frosh.

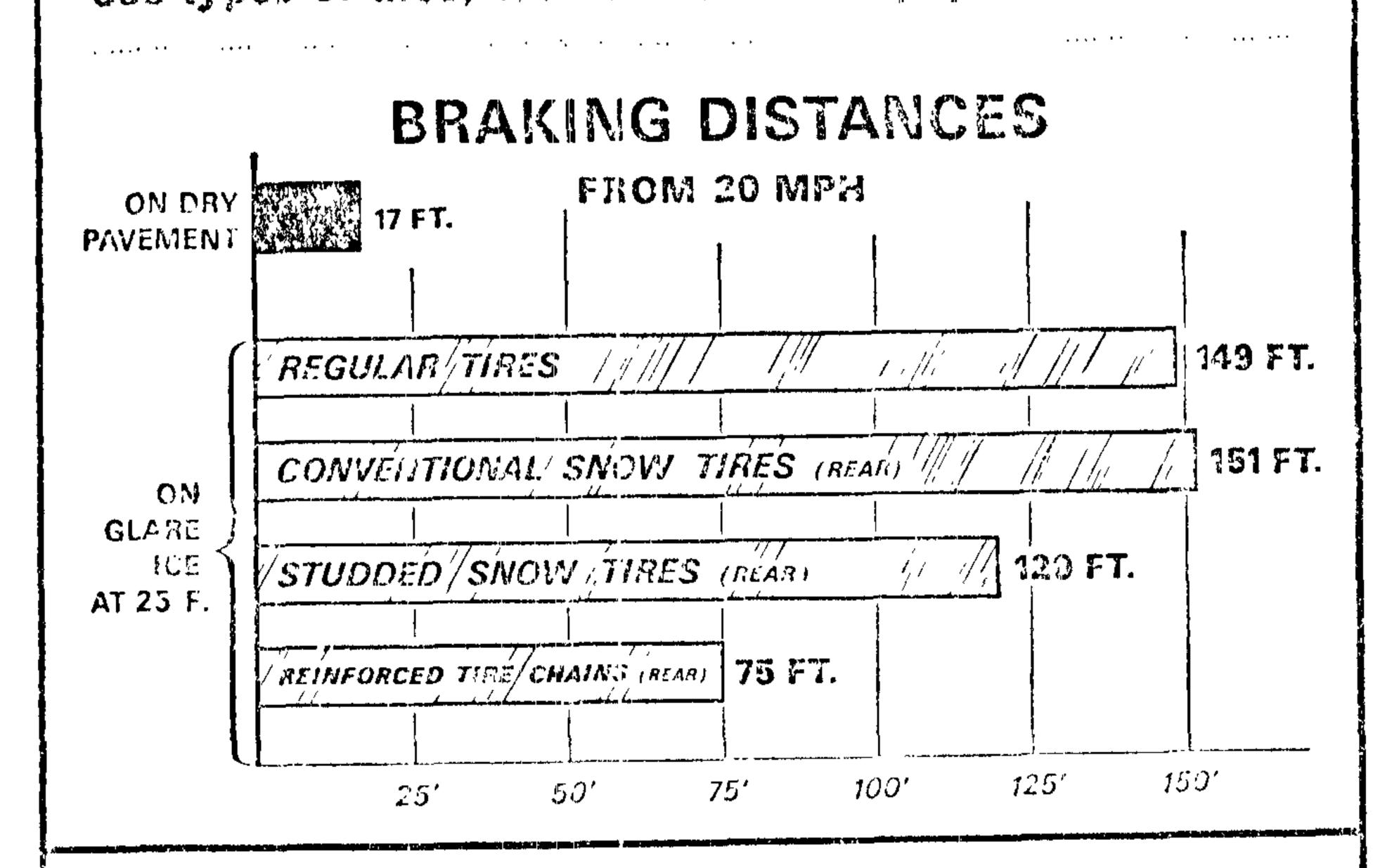


SKIDDING FOR SAFETY

Thurs., December 26, 1968

THE PENINSULA HERALD

TENNESSEE SKID TEST TRAILER -one of the devices used by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards during its annual winter test project to measure the stopping ability of various types of tires, chains and other equipment.



These findings point up the extreme hazard of driving on glare ice—showing that with regular tires it may take close to nine times as far to stop as on dry pavement. The Safe Winter Driving League cautions drivers that regardless of the type of traction device employed -even with tire chains-far slower than normal speeds are essential on icy pavements.

game because of foul trouble was Friday night, in the Christmas ineffective in the first stanza, as

ers were always at the line. The

The winners and losers finish tables turned a little bit after the By John Thempson

A second-half scoring surge by

The winners and losers limish tables turned a little bit after the up the tourney Saturday evening, break however, with the Pirates 11:30 News Headlines defense becoming effective while 12:00 News | didn't come to life until the sec-|lead appeared on the scoreboard | As they prepare for this week-|ond half, but when they did, all|almost like magic, taking very

Bob Jones was instrumental in | minute mark. Jones hustled all | the way and turned in a fine defensive effort.

Aberdeen High School Star points to the losing effort and

Once again Buc coach Jack Estes used his whole team thruout the game, keeping fresh bodies in at all times.

A Look At The Book

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DESTROYER GOLDSBOROUGH Fire Control Technician Third Class Leslie L. Lynne, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lynne of 416 South Chambers Street. is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough in the Western Pacific.

#### ORTHOPEDIC PET TAGS WILL IDENTIFY LOST CATS AND DOGS

The Orthopedic pet tag is a means of identifying a lost, stray-and surrounding areas as well as ed or stolen cat or dog and a clinics in other parts of the state. wonderful idea for Christmas giv- They also are available at the ing, according to Carrie Everett King County Humane Society. Coe, Orthopedic Guild which has Isold pet tags to benefit Child-1 ren's Orthopedic Hospital since er, address and telephone num-December 1957.

During these eleven years 17,- president.

,888 tags have been sold. To date this year \$1200.00 has been donatled to the Hospital. Tags are \$1.00 Order envelopes are available in most veterinary clinics in Seattle

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6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News

6:00 News

7:10 Sports 7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:25 Coast Guard Weather

7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:15 Sports 8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show

8:30 News Headlines

8:55 Weathereye 9:00 News

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10:05 Women's World 10:25 Sports Headlines

10:30 News Headlines 11:00 News

11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

12:30 News Headlines

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(except Mon.) 7:30 Larry Schindler Show (City Council Meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday)

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7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News 8:05 VISTA

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LITTER PREVENTION TROPHY AWARDED TO WASHINGTON—Top honors for the best litter prevention and beautification programs in the U.S. went to Washington State at the annual meeting of Keep America Beautiful, the national litter prevention agency. Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer (right) accepted the sterling bowl from Reuben L. Perin, KAB president. The award was presented jointly to Washington State and CLEAN & Beautiful, Inc., the litter prevention and beautification coordinating agency for Washington and Oregon. Participating in the award ceremony in New York City was Sam Bowman, CLEAN president, and Eugene B. Kasper, executive director. A similar award was made to Oregon State, where CLEAN cooperated in statewide programs.

### Many Timber Sales on Peninsula Scheduled Early in New Year

The state will offer 131 million board feet of timber for sale in January, valued at more than \$4.7 million, according to State Land Commissioner Bert L. Cole, who reports the parcel containing the most volume is the Cedar Creek Sale in Jefferson County, 26 miles south of Forks. The state will offer 9.4 million board feet of timber appraised at \$264.560,-

Other Jefferson County sales

N-1000 Pre-Log, 870,000 BF, ap praised at \$12,995, located about 25 miles southeast of Forks, ;

Boundary Hill Blowdown No. 2. 1.2 million BF, appraised at \$29,-700, located about 59 miles north of Hoquiam;

Winfield Ridge Pre-Log, 1.3 million BF, appraised at \$6.670, located about 21 miles southeast of Forks;

Prairie Creek Blowdown, 680,-000 BF, appraised at \$19,220. located about 42 miles southeast of

Upper Steamboat Creek, 7.2 million BF, appraised at \$215.075 located 80 miles north of Aber-

Upper Nolan Creek, 7.9 million BF, appraised at \$255,230. located about 23 miles south of Forks; and H-1100 Sale, 1.3 million BF, appraised at \$40.920, located about 23 miles southeast of Forks, all to be sold at the Forks district

Clallam County sales listed are: Bockman Creek Sale, 3.6 million BF, appraised at \$90,410. located about 47 miles west of Port Angeles and Bear Creek Ridge Sale, 6.6 million BF, appraised at \$209.-695, located about 6 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold January 28 at Forks District office;

Joyce No. 1 Sale, 5 million BF. appraised at \$200,570, located 20 miles west of Port Angeles and Beck Ranch Sale, 3.1 million BF. appraised at \$90,460, located 5 miles south of Sequim, to be sold January 27 at Port Angeles District office.

## PENINSULA MEN ON AUTO CLUB BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Joe Dailey of Port Angeles, president of the Rotary Club, and Judge A. Clemens Grady of Port Townsend were elected trustees of the Automobile Club of Washington during the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in Seat-

## 6 STEPS TO SAFER WINTER DRIVING

By Professor A. H. Easton

Director, Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory
University of Wisconsin

I \* Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

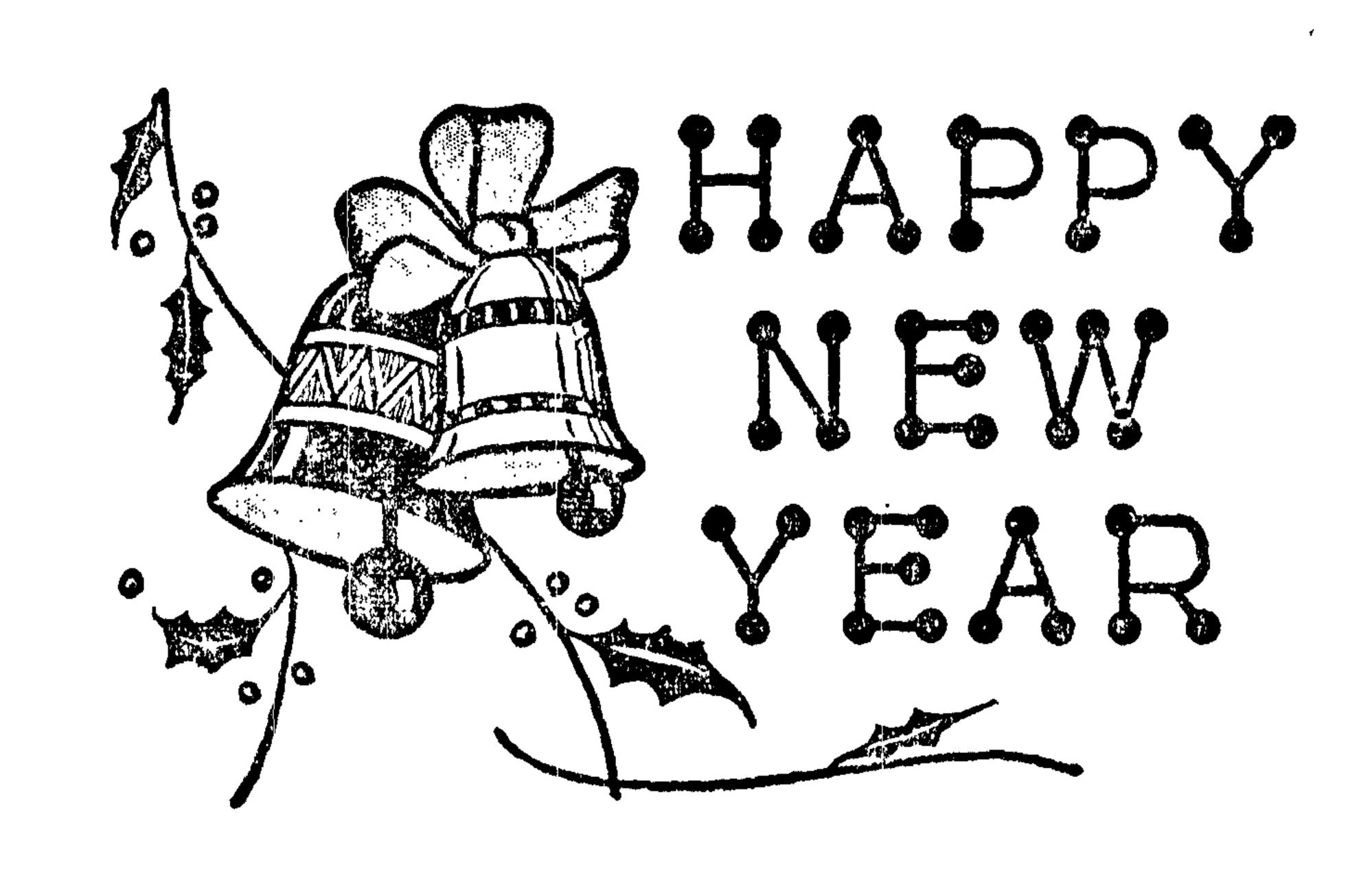
2 a Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

3 "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action three to five times per second keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

## Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces.

5 Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6 Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.



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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. p.m. — Evening worship. WEDNESDAY-

7 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. SATURDAY-

7 p.m.—Praise Service.

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worship. WEDNESDAY--

7 p.m.—Bible Study &: Prayer School Supt.

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

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| Sunday.

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es for nursery thru adults. 11 a.m.—Church worship. Serlmon topic: "Be Born In Us To-l

p.m.—Jr. High UPY with the W. J. Wilcoxes, 912 West 7th Street

7 p.m.—Sr. High UPY in the

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> The Lesson-Sermon also includes related passages from the denominational textbook, including the following: "The discoverer of Christian Science finds the path less difficult when she has the | high goals always before her | thoughts, than when she counts i her footsteps in endeavoring to reach it. When the destination is desirable, expectations speeds our progress." (Science and Health) with Key to the Scriptures by

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2606 Mt. Angeles Road Church School ...... 9:45 a.m. | Morning Worship ......11:00 a.m. |

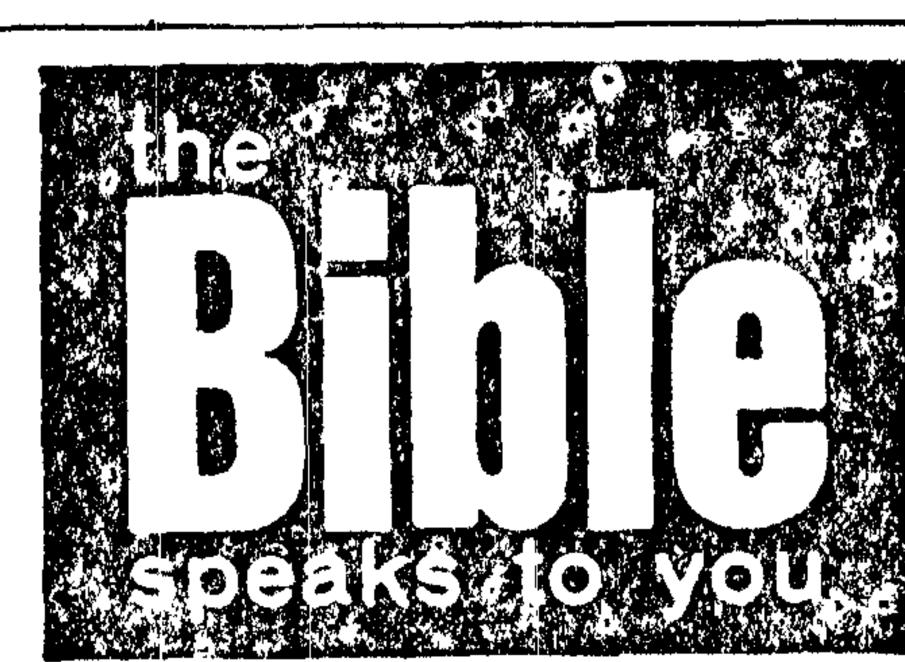
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## THE CHRISTMAS STORY



At that time Emperor Augustus sent out an order for all the citizens of the Empire to register themselves for the census. <sup>2</sup> When this first census took place, Quirinius was the governor of Syria. <sup>3</sup> Everyone, then, went to register himself, each to his own town.

4 Joseph went from the town of Nazareth, in Galilce, to Judea, to the town named Bethlehem, where King David was born. Joseph went there because he himself was a descendant of David. <sup>5</sup> He went to register himself with Mary, who was promised in marriage to him. She was pregnant, <sup>6</sup> and while they were in Bethlehem, the time came for her to have her baby. "She gave birth to her first son, wrapped him in cloths and laid him in a manger — there was no room for them to stay in the inn.

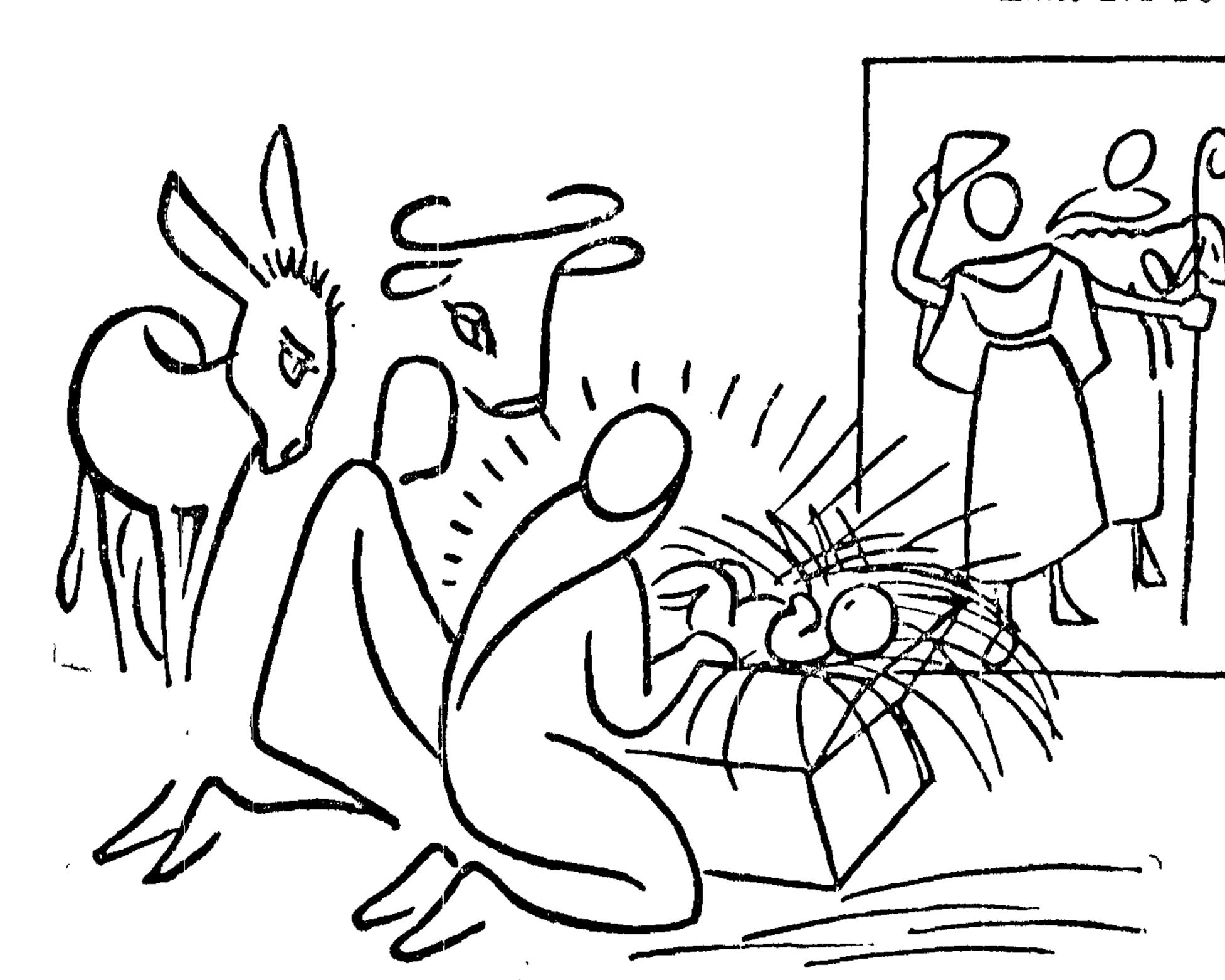
8 There were some shepherds in that part of the country who were spending the night in the fields, taking care of their flocks. An angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone over them. They were terribly afraid, 10 but the angel said to them: "Don't be afraid! For I am here with good news for you, which will bring great joy to all the people. 11 This very night in David's town your Savior was born—Christ the Lord! 12 This is what will prove it to you: you will find a baby wrapped in cloths and lying in a manger.'

<sup>13</sup> Suddenly a great army of heaven's angels appeared with the angel, singing praises to God:

14 "Glory to God in the highest heaven! And peace on earth to men with whom he is pleased!'

<sup>15</sup> When the angels went away from them back into heaven, the shepherds said to on another, "Let us go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, that the Lord has told us." 16 So they hurried off and found Mary an. Joseph, and saw the baby lying in the manger.

Luke 2:1-16



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- 9:37 World of Money 9:30 Headline News
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- 11:00 Hotline News
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- 11:35 Swap Shop
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- 2:45 Lawrence Welk Show
- 3:00 Hotline News 3:10 Mystery Melody
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- 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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## Gun Control Will Not Effect Ordinary Use Tax Officer States

Sportsmen and hunters concerned over the effect of the new Federal Gun Control Law on possession and sales of firearms were given an explanation of the law's implications today.

for rent. Olympic Stationery, inary gun used for hunting. target Purchasing or owning an ordshooting or other lawful purpose will not subject weapon's fanciers to any unreasonable restrictions under the new control law, according to Elroy Travis, Alcohol FOR ALL your printing needs, see and Tobacco Tax Representative 1968. The Herald. Stationery, Office of the Internal Revenue Service.

"The Gun Control Act of 1968 offices can provide information prohibits persons from buying and answer questions for interand possessing weapons and am- ested sportsmen. Federal licensed munition, and limits the sale gun dealers are also being prothereof," Mr. Travis said.

He summarized the prohibitions of applicable laws. or possession of firearms to include felons, dishonorably discharged veterans, aliens illegially in the U.S., mental incompetents and former citizens who renounced citizenship.

Mr. Travis pointed out other exclusions that apply to persons under 18 who cannot purchase firearms or ammunition. Lawnmowers sharpened. Service Persons over 18, but under 21 & Sales for Jacobsen Power may purchase rifles and shotguns Mowers. See Emery and Nita for legitimate purposes, but are Cotten at Em's Hobby and Cyprohibited from purchasing piscle Shop. 130 East Front. Phone tols or revolvers," Mr. Travis add-

The new law places restrictions on out of state sales. Individuals | may purchase rifles or shotguns in a state continguous to his state of residence after a 7 day waiting period. The purchaser's state of residence must enact enabling legislation if a contiguous state 114 No. Lincoln ROBERTSON-GRAY MOTORS sale is to be made lawfully.

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vided with detailed explanations

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existing local ordinances, accord-

ing to Mr. Travis. He stated that

the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax

Division of the Internal Revenue

Service is charged with admin-

Dealers in guns and ammuni-

tion have new responsibilities in

weapons transactions. Mr. Travis

indicated. He urged prospective

purchasers of firearms to cooper-

ate fully with gun and ammuni-

tion dealers whose businesses are

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sions which began December 16.

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## National 4-H Winners



Dale Heaston

David Gossett

Two Washington 4-H. Club The two national winners members have been named 1968 were among Washington's delenational scholarship winners in gates to the exciting congress. 4-H programs supervised by the Activities included a special

and David Gossett, 17, of Ephra-cago museums, and a horse ta, received \$600 scholarships show and rodeo as guests of the when they were named for the International Live Stock Exposinational awards at the 47th Na-tion management at the International 4-H Congress held recent-tional Amphitheater. The delely in Chicago.

ship from Wilson & Co., Inc., theme: Commitment to Respona subsidiary of Ling-Temco-sibility. Vought Inc., for his outstanding The two young men were work in the 4-H Sheep program. among more than 200 young 4-H

excellent record in the 4-H the annual 4-H banquet attend-Petroleum Power program. His ed by some 2,000 teenage 4-H scholarship was awarded by the youths, 4-H leaders and invited American Oil Foundation.

Cooperative Extension Service. concert by the Chicago Sym-Dale Heaston, 18, of Pasco, phony Orchestra, tours of Chigates' programs also included Heaston, received his scholar-discussions on the congress

Gossett was selected for his national champions saluted at

## COUGAR SQUAD FACES HARD VACATION TRIP

A tough, six-game road slate California's Bay Area to open ing the grapes. Only eight conlooms for Coach Mary Harshman's Pacific 8 play against the Golden gressmen capitulated to pressure, total of five points in their last two outings.

State Buckeyes in Columbus. Bohler Gymnasium here again "the great grape squeeze." December 21, and then met North- until Oregon comes to Pullman scene upon returning to the vinewestern University at Evenston, on January 18 for a regionally-Ill., December 23. After the two televised conference game. games in the midwest they return | Hogg. the sophomore forward | to Portland on December 27 to from Oakland, California, continmeet Syracuse in the Far West ues to lead WSU scoring through among San Joaquin Valley har-

Arizona State and Oregon State. Ted Wierman, Yakima and Rick | " Oregon, Cal, Brigham Young and Erickson, Vancouver all are in ifornian, of October 22: Yale make up the other division double figures behind Hogg. Wierof the Classic. It's one of the fin- man leads the rebounders with nationwide boycott of California est fields ever.

The Cougars took on the Ohio not see the friendly confines of and Senate members feel about

#### SOME CALIFORNIANS CLAIM TWO SIDES TO GRAPE WAR QUESTION

(Just to present another side of the grape boycott, the Herald publishes the following information and opinion from two California newspapers with a reputation for responsible editorial pol-

From the Los Angeles Herald Examiner of November 21:

al boycott of California table grangers with December birth- Smith and Mrs. Hurlong. grapes, growers were shocked to days. learn that the House of Repre-

Even more shocking was the action of seven California representatives, who, with scant or no knowledge of the facts, agreed to go along with the blatant propaganda move.

The move was beaten down. Today, evidence is seen that the Pruss. Readings were presented high school band. solons have reflected long and carefully upon the trouble created Pfaff and Kathe Pruss. Instru- arrived and passed out Christmas by Cesar Chavez and his United mental numbers were played by treats to all the children present. Farm Workers Organizing Committee and no longer can be misled by false claims of ill-pay, horrid housing and other Steinbeck-Pruss, Jeannie Schmitt and Son-WWSC for the Christmas holiian worker conditions. Recently a true grape-harvesters—the 98 percent who oppose Chavez-type compulsory unionism and who plead for an end to the boycott—arrived in Washington.

Jose Mendoza, of the Agricultural Workers Freedom to Work Association, arranged to distrievery members of Congress. Boy- and Arthur Liljedahl. Even after the Classic the Cou- cott forces immmediately opened gars can't come home. They meet an energetic compaign, asking BEFORE GAME WITH OREGON Idaho at Moscow in a king's-exer | congressmen to declare their boyon January 4, and then head for cott stand by refusing or returnleaving the record quite clear as Coach Harshman's club does to how the majority of 435 House

| yards: The boycott has cut the | pickers' work week from a nor-| mal six days at the season's peak | five games with a 23 point aver- vesters will be created if the WSU also is in the bracket with age. Gary Elliot, Sandpoint, Ida.; boycott, in the end, is successful. And from the Bakersfield Cal-

58 for a per-game average of 11.6. table grapes, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee is | attempting to force the grape | growers to recognize it as bargaining agent for grape workers whether these workers desire to join the union or not.

The Bakersfield Californian reiterates: Each agricultural worker has the constitutional right to join a union. He should not, however, | be forced to join a union against | his own free will. The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee stands indicted of intimidation and harassment of California grape workers—men and women who want no part of union membership.

The unfair, nationwide boycott of California table grapes, a dismal failure, is being kept alive! by the AFL-CIO and other organizations who are pouring hundreds of thousands of dollars into the infamous enterprise.

And, taxpayers need to be reminded that original financing of this shameful drive against grape pickers of the San Joaquin Valley according to discoveries of a factfinding committee of the California State Legislature, was provided from the Office of Economic Opportunity which gave the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee \$247,000 in tax monies to sustain its early existence.

The immoral, nationwide boycott of California grapes, therefore, not only threatens all Calif-1 ornia agriculture but also is a stinging gouge on due-paying members and taxpayers.

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## Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Grange Christmas Party

Christmas party was held Wed-School auditorium. nesday evening, December 18. Pot | Supt. Gasser gave a short welluck dinner was served to nearly coming speech. 125 grangers and friends.

corated in the form of a Christ-dren of the first and second gradmas card by Mrs. Ruth Durr- es and the kindergarten under At an early stage of the nation- wachter, was presented to those the direction of Mrs. Gasser, Mrs.

> Liljedahl. Richard Pfaff was Mas-|evening's program. ter of Ceremonies.

Jeannie Schmitt accompanied by ections. Robert, Carol, Douglas and Erik | News Briefs dra Singhose, directed by Kathe days.

which won the contest for at-|Kautz.

After the program Santa Claus ghter Mary and niece Mary Kautz. children.

Crescent School Program

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thurs., December 26, 1968

annual all-school Christmas program held Thursday evening, The annual Crescent Grange December 19, in the Crescent

A program entitled "Christmas A birthday cake, baked and de- Magic" was presented by the chil-

Mr. Carlson, chorus and band A program followed under the teacher, was musical production | sentatives had been asked not to | direction of lecturer Lawrence | co-ordinator for the rest of the

Choruses from the third and Included on the program were fourth grades. fifth and sixth vocal numbers by Lisa Liljedahl, grades, junior high and high Jim Hoffman, Scott Storseth and school sang Christmas choral sel-

Lawrence Liljedahl and Carrie The orchestral music was pro-Pruss accompanied by Roxann vided by the beginning band and

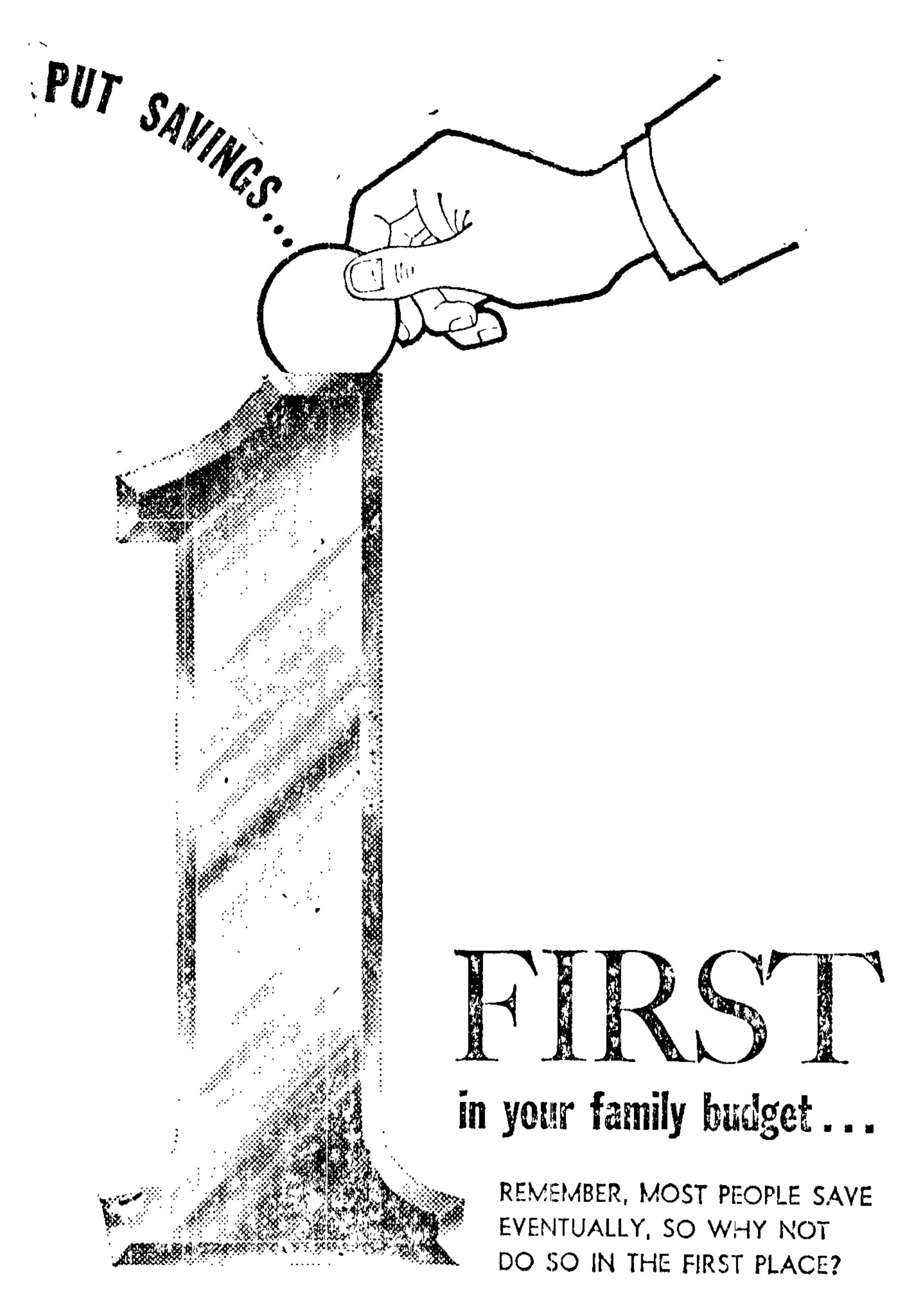
by Danny Anderson. Richard After the program Santa Claus

Johnson, Teresa and Carrie Jol Ken Norman, son of Mr. and Taggart and Roy O'Neel. Janice Mrs. im Norman, is home from

touring spokesman for the state's Pruss performed a ballet number. Mary Kautz of Seattle is spend-A chorus incuded many others. | ing a weeks vacation with her The couples on the committee parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

tracting the most people to Grange Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfaff meetings were each presented drove to Seattle last week to with a turkey from the Grange | meet their son, Roland who had The lucky couples were the flown from Ohio where he is Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Baar. teaching at Ohio Wesleyan Univbute California table grapes to Roy Kemp, William Wasankari ersity. They spent the day shopping and visiting with their dau-

> arrived with treats for all the Mary Pfaff arrived home Sunday from Seattle to spend Christmas vacation with her parents. A capacity crowd attended the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfaff.



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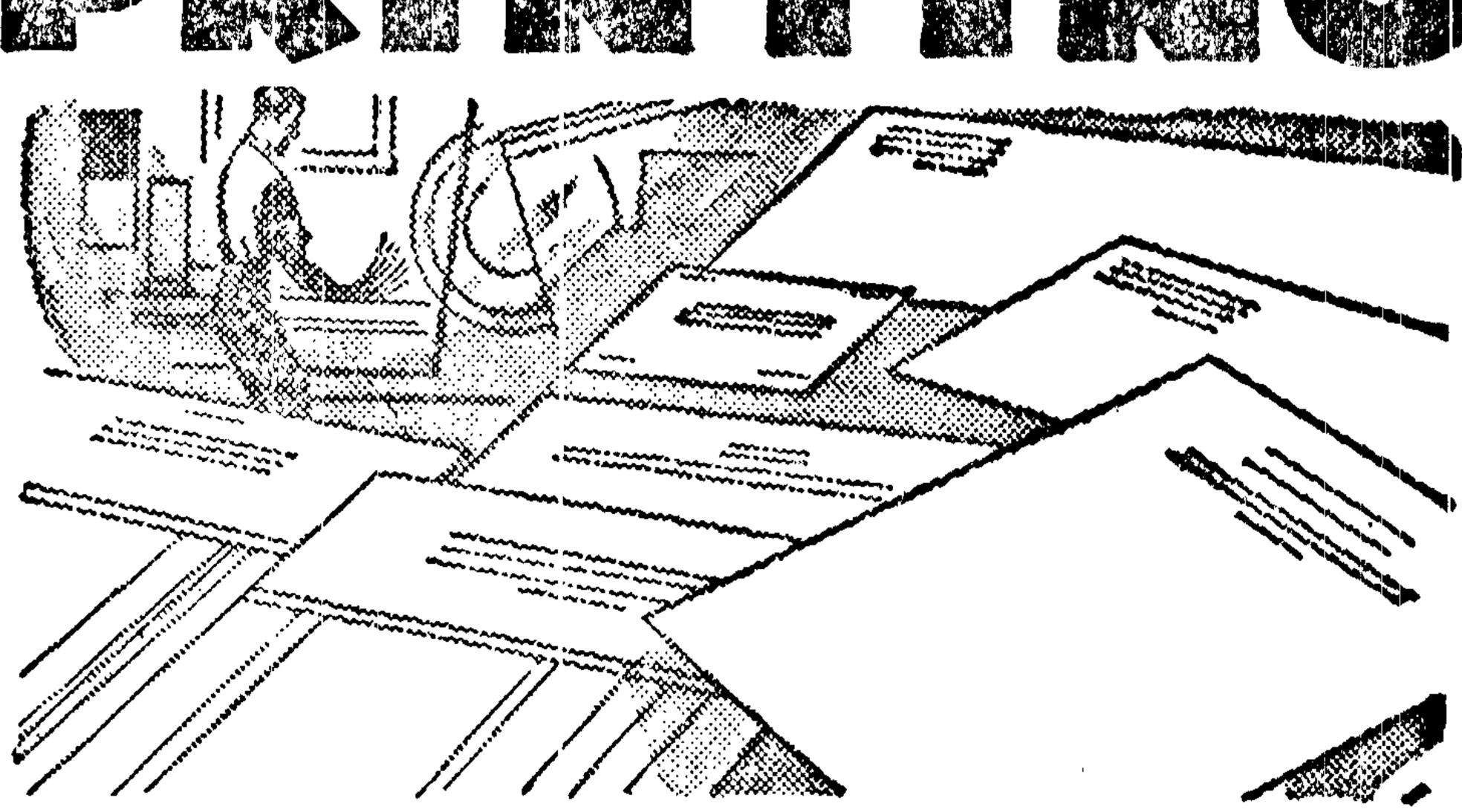
You've probably heard the foregoing as many times as we have. Still the people who make these remarks can't deny that they don't worder what will happen if they don't save.

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