Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

Now we have wrung out the VOLUME XXII Old and ringed in the New. A year from now we will agree that STATE VETERANS WILL there isn't much difference in RECEIVE DIVIDENDS one year from another. If there ON INSURANCE POLICIES is a change it will most likely be in our attitudes.

From day to day we experience like joys, sorrows and disappointit, a good way to have a good year is to start right out looking today. for the best things in life.

Best Things In Life are Free". dates of the policies, Kirsch said. her accordion. Each child received End Wrecking & Salvage; To sing it well, one wouldn't need Nationally, VA will pay out a bag of goodies. Worthy Advisor an operatic tenor nor a lyric \$236 million in dividends in 1969 Judy Scott read a Christmas story. Rice at Rice's Resort, Sekiu. soprano. One would reed a t_0 approximately 4,250,000 veter. The climax came with the singthankful heart. If you are like ans holding National Service Life ing of "Rudy the Red Nose Rein-"ye old, old columnist," you will Insurance (NSLI) and United deer" and "Jingle Bells".

find yourself still picking at the States Government Life Insur- While the children were in the love for the vehicle's man additional two percent Ruth Littlefield, Raymond Stewside down and finding the wea- This is \$13 million more than ice cream, Worthy Matron Mrs. ket value according to a manual and Ellen Heath ther the worst you have ever the 1968 dividend payment of Edwin Ketchum welcomed mem- issued by the State Department seen.

that expecteth nothing for he ager said that the 79,513 World grim Chapter, Sequim, Dorothy cise tax ranges from a minimum shall not be disappointed." Ser- War II veterans in Washington Becker, Andy LaMarr, Chloris of \$2 on older cars to many hund- ding anniversaries were Mr. and iously though, have you noticed who hold NSLI policies will re-Lewis and Virginia Evans. how much enjoyment can be had ceive \$4,395,500 in dividends in The chapter room was decorat-such as the Rolls Royce. chance meeting with an old Nationally, NSLI dividends in bons. Christmas greetings were receiving in the mail during the old and absent members and one friend, an early tulip. or some- 1969 will total \$218 million. with read from Grand Chapter and week between Christmas and from Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schnase thing wrong that gets well after payments averaging about \$53 to members out of town for the New Year's the "Notice to Re-acknowledging a gift of a poinall hope is lost?

the bend of the road? Now comes licies will total \$337,300. the long-faced observation! A the best and the worst. This re-|with payments averaging \$97. up|cookies and ice cream. best and fear of the worst. Such ment of \$79. a course can develop into a fairly satisfactory journey through the veil of tears and jeers.

Some people remain eager and joyfully expectant throughout the years. And, though money isn't everything, many people of this sort end up with a pot cf gold and a cottage on the beach.

People of this kind can be called "believers." They believe in themselves, in their friends, their country and in the friendliness of the universe. We used to call this belief in God. It is an attitude that makes strong people of the weak and thoughtful persons out of the reckless.

What is the moral to this labored treatise? "Blessed is he that expecteth something for he is bound to get it, anyway."

AIRMAN ANDERSON

CONTINUES TRAINING



Airman John W. Anderson, son of Arthur L. Anderson of 122 W. Second Street. has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. Texas. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as an intelligence specialist. Airman Anderson, a graduate of Port Angeles Senior High School, attended Peninsula Junior Col-

STANLEY LEPPERT ASSIGNED TO VIETNAM

Army Private First Class Stanley C. Leppert. 23, son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. D. G. Leppert, 704 So. Cayuga Place, Jupiter, Florida, whose wife, Jerry lives on Route 1 Port Angeles, was assigned December 2 to the U.S. Army Vietnam. Special Troops, Long Binh, as a data machine specialist.

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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS.. JANUARY 2, 1969

A total of 84,023 Washington | A Christmsa party was featured ments. The measure of the mix \$4,732,800 in dividends during members.

4,100,000 World War II veterans. winter.

quires giving up hope for the \$18 over the 1968 average pay- Ann Sawalish won the Matron's the heaviest counter rush is ex- fication, Mamie King; table set-

CHILDREN'S PARTY WINDS UP YEAR FOR EASTERN STAR CHAPTER

| State World War I and World at Esther Chapter, Order of East-War II veterans holding G.I. ern Star, Monday, December 23 1969 are on sale at the office of in charge of the next meeting of insurance policies will receive for children and grandchildren of Alice C. Thorne, County Auditor. the Goldenagers Club Thursday,

the Seattle Veterans Administra-Gosnell as chairman, entertained agencies located in the county for 10:30 a.m. tion Regional Office, announced with songs and skits of the sea- the convenience of the public:

Beginning January 1, dividends | Darla Hanify welcomed Santa ny's Auto Sales; There used to be a song "The will be paid on the anniversary Claus with three selections on Forks: Arthur Anderson at West

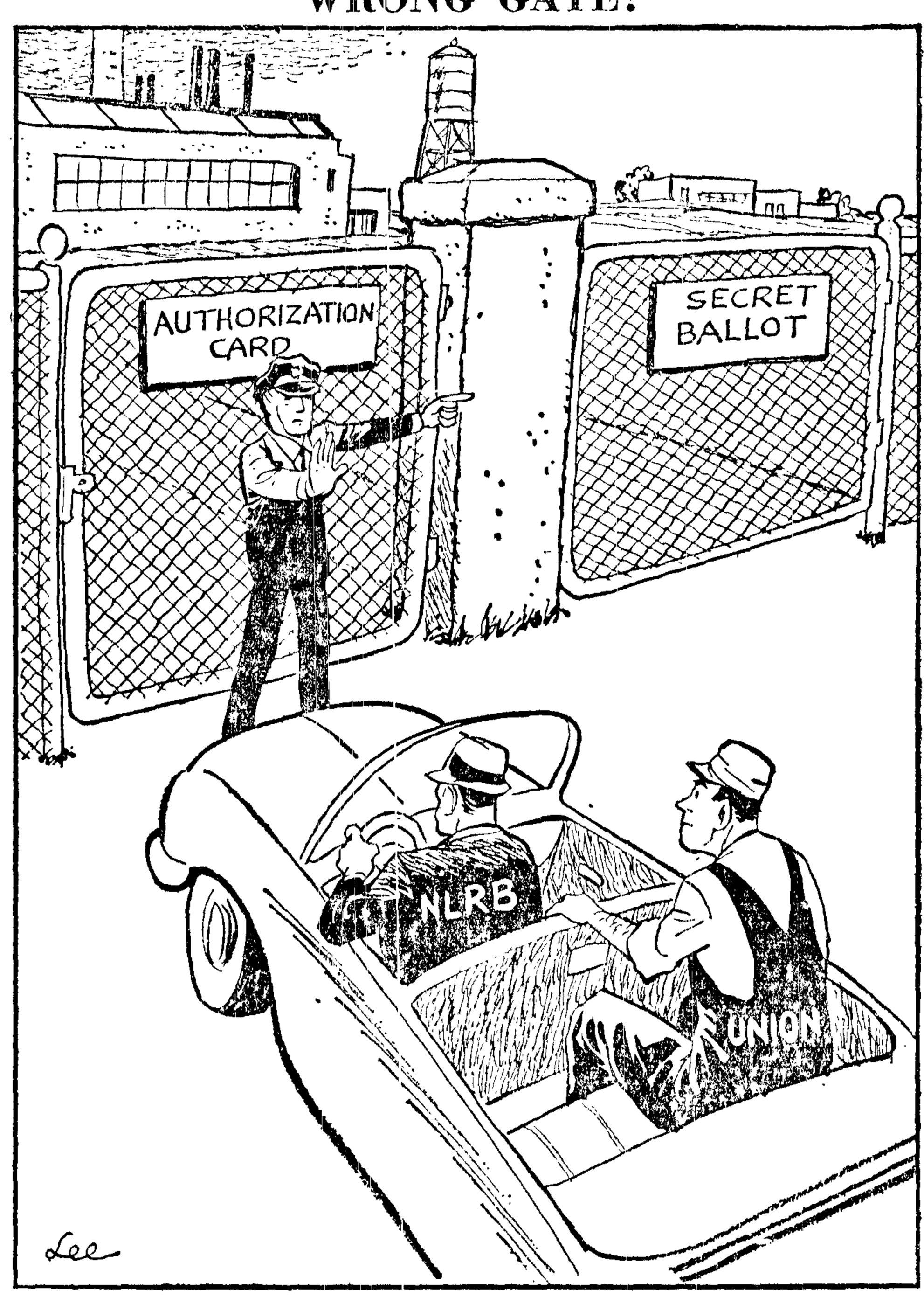
ed with gold roses and red rib- | Vehicle owners can anticipate | Messages were read from many

And isn't it a good thing we 4,510 World War I veterans in birthday cake, he being out of Department of Motor Vehicles committee chairmen for the next don't know what awaits us in Washington who hold USGLI pol- town the members enjoyed it from Olympia. The 1969 license six months: kitchen, Ruth Wal-

good way to deal with the un- erans nationally will receive \$18 with holly. Officers of the chap- tabs become invalid for use after means, Clara Olson; hostess, Pearl known is to be ever ready for million in 1969 USGLI dividends, ter served members and friends January 31.

table prize.

WRONG GATE!



WHAT'S HAPPENING TO RIGHTS?

The basic American right of secret-ballot elections which Congress applied to labor-management relations when it passed the Tatt-Hartley Act 20 years ago—is frequently undermined by decisions of the National Labor Relations Board. In place of the ballot box, which the law requires to certify a union as the collective-bargaining agent for employees, the NLRB has been sanctioning authorization cards signed by an employee which either request an election or designate a union as his representative.

An example of this practice is a recent case involving misrepresentation—and in which Long Island ducklings played a significant role. Briefly, a garment union demanded that it be recognized by a dress manufacturer, claiming that it had authorization cards signed by 27 of the firm's 49 employees. The company refused recognition because it felt that the card majority had been obtained improperly. But the NLRB ruled that the employer did not have a reasonable basis for doubting the union majority and ordered it to bar-

gain. A U. S. Court of Appeals subsequently blew the whistle on the use of the cards and reversed the Board's decision. The Court noted that while the cards were printed in English. they were signed by some employees of Polish background who couldn't even read English. The Court also called attention to testimony indicating that some employees signed the cards in the belief that it merely entitled them to a free duck dinner which the union was giving for employees.

Said the Court: "The Congress that passed the Taft-Hartley Act would have been mightily surprised to learn that a card signed even under the circumstances testified by the (NLRB) General Counsel's witnesses could endow a union with the right to represent all employees and requiring an

employer to recognize it." Despite the Court's reversal, the NLRB blithely continues to disregard the intent of Congress and to ignore the right to secret-ballot elections.

Rolls Royce Owners Hardest Hit By State Auto License Renewals

Clallam Bay, Sekiu: Bertha

dining room having cookies and excise tax on the vehicle's marmake, year and model. The ex-There is an oldie: "Blessed is he | The VA Regional Office Man- | Visitors were all from Pil- of Revenue listing all vehicles by chon of Seattle and William H. reds of dollars on luxury cars Mrs. H. C. Hansen and and Mr.

new" forms printed on a data settia plant from the club. The dividend to be paid the Ed Gaul won the December processing card sent out by the President Mark Cole named his tabs should be purchased during dron and Ada Rooney; cake and Some 185,000 World War I vet- The dining room was decorated the month of January as the 1968 jello, Gladys Rivett; ways and

> perienced during the first and last ting. Iva Stephens; table decoraweeks of the month, and those tions, Clara Olson; community purchasing tabs at the court-singing, Hazel Gamache; music, house may avoid the waiting in Elsie Troyer and Floss Forbes; line if the licenses are obtained | Sympathy, Elsie Troyer; houselat other times.

| convenient to complete the trans- | Harry McGuire; bingo, Roy Rapaction through the mail by send-ley and Dan Bishop; ing the complete "notice to re-| Publicity, Martha Bishop; ennew" form to the auditor's office tertainment, Martha Bishop; hisin the Courthouse with their torian, Dorothea Wood; and Blcheck or money order payable to Laws, M. C. Hansen, James Mcthe Clallam County Auditor for Kinney and Vera Brown, the amount shown on the form | Reported ill were Helen Filion. no later than January 25th in ley had a set-back. order that the tabs may be sent A moment of silence was obto the vehicle owner by the served for Paul Gerber who pass-January 31 deadline.

Tabs will be issued to all vehicles this year. If vehicles licensed in another state and are now Representative Conner going to be licensed in the State Files Ahead on New of Washington, it is necessary that the owner bring in the out Legislative Measures of state license plates before Washington plates can be issued. This

tab and a green "69".

PATRICK TISDALE ON CREW OF APOLLO RECOVERY DESTROYER

Interior Communications Electrician Third Class Patrick J. Tisdale, USN, son of Mr. Donald the state laws relating to legal E. Tisdale, of 1019 South "B" holidays so than many of them Street, is serving aboard the guid- would be celebrated on Mondays, led missile destroyer USS Coch-land in effect provide for threerane, the secondary recovery ship day weekends. for the Apollo 8 lunar flight.

The Pearl Harbor based ship was on station in the mid-Pacific with another destroyer an oiler celebrated on the third Monday a communications relay ship and in February, Memorial Day would the primary recovery ship, the be on the last Monday in May, aircraft carrier USS Yorktown. Cochrane's crew received extensive training in night recovery operations.

PENINSULA SCHOLARS GRADUATE AT CENTRAL

es for Fall quarter graduation proclamation. Effective date of from Central Washington college. the act would be January 1, 1971.

Soroptimists Will Preside at Goldenager Club Meeting

6 BER 51

Motor vehicle license tabs for | The Soroptimist Club will be in the Clallam County Courthouse, January 2, at the YMCA, 10 a.m. looking for. If we could realize the South Weterson Advisor Advisor for Rainbow Girls with Melinda and at the following licensing to 4 p.m. Directors will meet at

The 76 members present Thurs-Sequim: Patricia Lox at John-|day, December 26, enjoyed an after-Christmas. New Year and birthday party. Tables were decorated by Mrs. Oscar Baker. Mrs. | Edith Holman helped in the kit-

Those having December birth-Each passenger vehicle must days were Myrtle Patterson, Anna

Visitors were Mrs. Betty Maiand Mrs. R. W. Elliot.

The auditor's office reports that | Sunshine, Mary Baker; identi-

man, Karl Almquist; dance, Lyle Many car owners find it more Ninemire and Joe Vautier; cards.

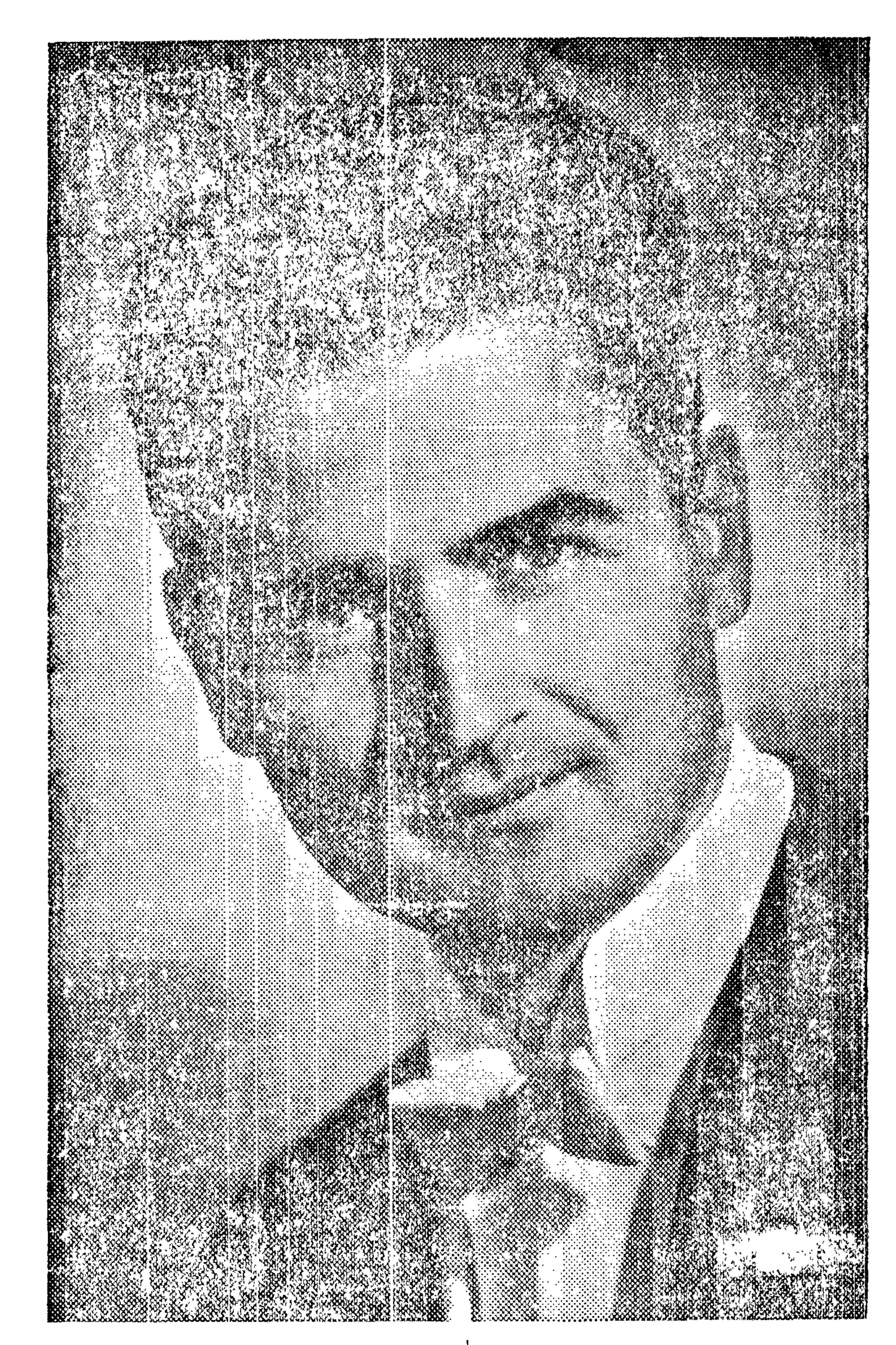
as the total of fees and tax. Nail renewals should be postmarked Louise Garborine and Pearl Rap-

ed away Monday,, December 23.

Rep. Paul Conner has announcalso applies to replacement plates. dealing with political signs and ed he is pre-filing legislation have a new color combination this days to be observed on Mondays. "The first bill would require State of Washington on a blue that all placing of political signs background with a blue "69" on the state map outline. Truck tabs on public or private property rewill be green with a gray-white quire permission of the owner or owners of the propety," Rep. Conner said. "In addition, if a public jutility should grant such permission to one candidate, then this would constitute granting of such permission to all other candidates for the same office."

> The Clallam County legislator said the second bill would amend

"This would mean that George . Washington's birthday would be Columbus Day would be the sec-Prior to the Apollo 8 flight, ond Monday in October, Veterans Day would be the fourth Monday in October and Thanksgiving would be on the fourth Thursday in November," Rep. Conner said. He said New Year's Day, Abraham Lincoln's birthday. the Fourth of July, Labor Day and Christmas would not be changed by Frank Richard Cavanaugh and the measure. General Election. Murray Smedes Gwynn of Port days also would be legal holidays Angeles and Lawrence R. Cam-land the Governor of the state bell of Port Townsend are listed would continue to have the power among those who were candidat- to designate legal holidays by



California Prodigy Sunday Afternoon Treat

by Caryl McGee

the third of the current Communheard at the High School Auditorium at 3 in the afternoon of best asset is his beautiful tone." Sunday, January 5.

piano competition sponsored by Rosina Lhevine. the National Society of Arts and He has studied in Europe and essity for a highly unified effort." 12:00 News place.

Krips, Musical Director of the tivals of Barcelona, Spain and "They will be speaking as with 12:45 Job Bulletin Board San Francisco Symphony, in a Montreal.

competition of three pianists and was worked out and agreed upon one violinist. Following his per- by Wally Johnson, WEA assistformance of Prokofieff's 3rd Pia- ant executive secretary for gov- 7:25 Coast Guard Weather no Concerto with the San Fran-|ernment relations, and Frank cisco Symphony, the San Fran-| Warnke, PSE field director. cisco Chronicle critic wrote of the | "We were certainly encouraged Carl Matthes, pianist will be performance. "Immaculate in his to find that so many legislative technical finish, and his lyrical proposals of PSE and WEA are ity Concerts' series. He will be passages are highly effective." compatible," said Wally Johnson The Call Bulletin said "Matthes for WEA.

"An emerging young American graduated from the California In- agreed yesterday, allow your staff 10:05 Women's World virtuoso" Matthes first came to stitute of the Arts at the age of and ours to work together in 10:25 Sports Headlines national attention in 1960 when 20 with the honor of Summa Cum complete harmony on many leg- 10:30 News Headlines he was the youngest competitor Laude. He has studied at Julliard islative items. Certainly the im- 11:00 News of 23 finalists in a nationwide | School of Music under Madame |

Letters. Mr. Matthes tied for first his European debut was at Wigmore Hall London. His debut was Later, he was chosen by Joseph followed by participation in Fes-

Olympic First for First In Number of Visitors To States Attractions

park has reported that 2 million for the Christmas holidays. heavy rains in August and thru es Lake. the Fall season.

Mt. Rainier was one of the few attractions to experience a decline. The 5.3 percent drop in for the holidays. The speedy six- 180. fact that some roads were closed foul line. early.

Visits to the national forest increase measurably during this kane's University High, is the policy. year because of weather condi-

The Grand Coulee Dam facility, however, gained where Mt. Rain- Yakima Valley College so far this | Salary increase of 12 percent in | 9:30 News Headlines ier lost. A solid 10.7 percent increase in visitors was recorded at the Dam in 1968. This is attributable in part to the construction of a third powerhouse at the facility. By early summer of 1969, a self-guided tour will be set up through the pumping plant and generator rooms which should be a factor in drawing more visitors.

Visitors to the Rocky Reach Dam numbered 256.5 thousand during 1968, which represented a 6.9 percent increase over 1967.

SCHOOL WILL OPEN WHETHER OR NO WEATHER

School District 21 opened school at the regular time on January 2. All school buses are operating on their usual runs at the usual time. The State and County have done an excellent job opening and sanding in the area.

Coubabes Will Place Formidable Record On Line Next Tuesday

For the first time, Olympic Judley "Ho, ho, ho" Heathcote National Park this year passed wished his Washington State islative goals agreed upon by Mt. Rainier as the State's most Frosh basketball played a Jcy- WEA and PSE covers the followpopular tourist attraction. The ezux Noel and turned them loose

an increase of 7.9 percent over Wenatchee Valley College here. districts. 1967. Overnight camping, how-don't go into action again until Establishment of full time em- 5:00 News

61 in six starts.

The Frosh have lost only to missive for the districts. | season and that by only three | 1969-70 and 1970-71, with separpoints, 82-79 at Yakima.

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School Unions Adopt Hard Line When They Lobby the Legislature

Importance of a united lobby in the forthcoming session of the Washington State Legislature was underscored last week as the Washington Education Association and Public School Employees of Washington agreed to work together for common goals.

In a meeting November 26 of WEA and PSE officials held at PSE headquarters in Tacoma, a program of legislative objectives

"The compatibility of our re-| 9:30 News Headlines A native Californian, Matthes spective programs will, as we 10:00 News portance of our proposals and the 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show problems to be overcome in the 11:30 News Headlines 1969 Legislature indicate the nec-11:59 Moment of Thought

> "This will bring together re-|12:15 Sportscope presentation for over 100,000 | 12:30 News Headlines school employees," said Warnke. 12:32 T. J. Knight Show one voice. Rump organiations and 1:00 News splinter groups should strive to 1:05 T. J. Knight Show join with WEA and PSE for at- 1:30 News Headlines | tainment of our common interests | and set aside fractional differences for the ultimate good of all school employees."

A thumbnail sketch of the leging areas:

Expansion of the Washington 4:00 News visitors enjoyed the beauty and The Coubabes, 5-1 on the sea-State Retirement System to in-4:05 T. J. Knight Show ruggedness of the facility in 1968, son after their 96-57 win over clude all personnel in the school 4:15 Sports Headlines

ever, was down 19.2 percent from January 7, when they meet Eig ployees as those who work 180 | 5:05 Larry Schindler Show last year primarily because of Bend Community College at Mos- days per year. Employees work- 5:25 Coast Guard Weather ing more than 180 days will re- 5:30 News Zippy Dan Steward, deadeye ceive benefits prorated up from 5:45 Spotlight on Sports guard from Nampa, Idaho, takes 180 days at units figured at 6:00 News Headlines ¹ an 18-point scoring average home 1/180th for each day worked over 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial

total visitors in 1968. plus the footer is hitting the hoop at a Mandatory insurance, health 7:15 Sports Headlines reduction in the number of overnight campers is again because of and is shooting 72.7 from the ricts to pay all of the employees (except Mon.) early inclement weather and the California is averaging 14 points protection. It is now only per- 7:30 Larry Schindler Show missive, and a district can now Big Jim Nielsen, of Torrence, pay 50 percent of \$10 per month, Visits to the national forest a game from his center post, and whichever is least. PSE is seek- 8:00 News lands in Washington State did not Rick Rawlings, 6-7 lefty from ing a mandatory full-coverage 8:15 Larry Schindler Show

> squad's leading rebounder with Mandatory unemployment compensation, which is now only per- | 9:05 Larry Schindler Show

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MON. THRU FRI.

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Rudy Swanberg

6:00 News 6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News

7:10 Sports 7:20 Hotcakes Question

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

2:00 News

2:05 T. J. Knight Show 2:30 News Headlines

2:32 Stock Market Final 2:37 T. J. Knight Show 3:00 News

3:05 T. J. Knight Show

3:30 News Headlines

4:30 News Headlines

(Thursday)

(City Council Meeting 1st 11:59 Moment of Thought and 3rd Thursday)

8:30 News Headlines

9:00 News 9:15 Sports Headlines

9:32 Larry Schindler Show 9:55 Sports Final

10:05 Sign Off

10:00 News

SATURDAY

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Rudy Swanberg Show 6:00 News 6:30 News

7:00 News 7:10 Sports

8:00 News

7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:27 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

8:15 Rudy Swanberg Show 8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

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10:00 News 10:05 Rudy Swanberg Show 10:30 News Headlines

11:00 News 11:05 Peninsula Art

11:30 News Headlines 11:59 Moment of Thought

12:00 Noon News 12:15 John Birch Society Report

12:30 News Headlines 1:00 News

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9:15 Sports Headlines 9:30 News Headlines

9:55 Sports Final 10:00 News

10:05 Sign Off SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On

7:00 News 7:05 Larry Schindler Show

7:15 Sports

7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News 8:05 VISTA 8:10 Larry Schindler Show

8:15 Sports 8:29 News Headlines 8:30 Revival Time

9:00 News 9:05 Sunday Serenade

9:30 News Headlines 9:45 Sports 9:59 News Headlines

10:00 Bible Speaks to You 10:15 Concert Master 10:30 News Headlines

10:50 Ave Maria 11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services

12:00 News 12:15 Sports

12:30 News Headlines 1:00 News 1:15 Sports Headlines

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2:05 Sandy Keys Show 2:15 Sports 2:30 News Headlines

3:00 News 3:30 News Headlines 3:35 Sports

4:00 News 4:30 News Headlines 4:45 Sports

5:00 News 5:02 Silhouette

5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:29 News Headlines

5:30 Viewpoint 5:45 Great Balls Fire

6:05 Sandy Keys Show 6:26 Sports Final 6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News

6:00 News

7:05 Sign Off 32 Newscasts Daily Your Full Time

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6:55 Road Report

7:00 Bannerline News—Herring 7:15 Sports Bench

7:30 Bannerline News-Herring

7:45 Stock Market 7:55 Peninsula Weather

8:00 Bannerline News-Herring

8:15 Earl Nightingale 8:20 Arnold Palmer Golf Tips

8:30 Bennerline News—Herring

9:00 Bannerline News 9:05 Stock Market

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 3:15 Science in the News

3:30 Standard School Preview 4:25 Be Still and Know 4:30 Sign Off

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by Irene Marquis

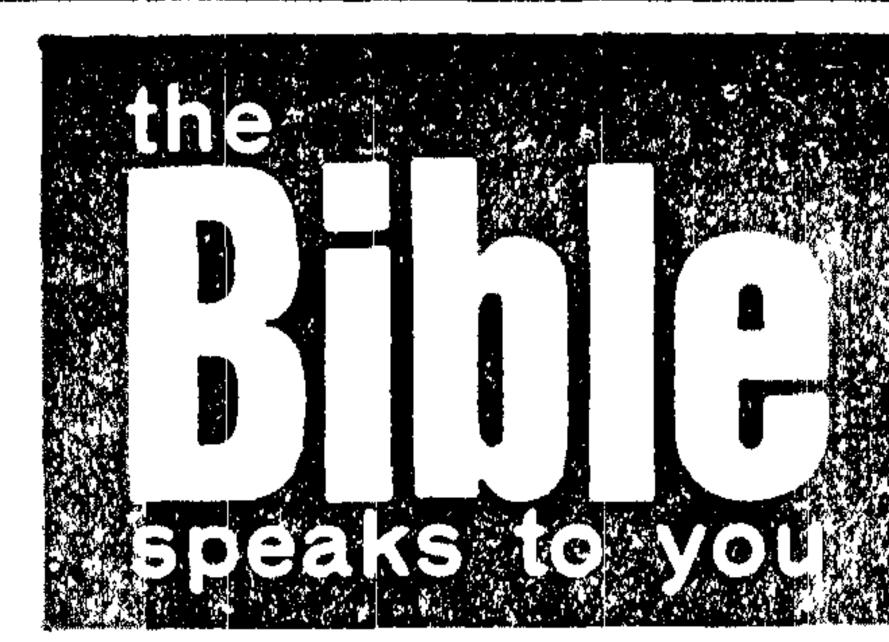
Senior High School Correspondent

The month of December was a cause he believed in his God."

senior class won this drive which held at 11 a.m. All are welcome. ended at 4 p.m. on December 18. Though their actual canned contributions were below normal. their \$85 contribution pulled them through. The \$85 will go to buy food for needy families. Money contributions are advantageous because it will lessen the chances Carolyn Baker, Musician of too much of the same type Mrs. Kermit Goodman, Sunday of food being donated. Even thro School Supt. this was a campetitive drive, I am sure that all the students who SUNDAY__ contributed did so with the spirit

of Christmas in their hearts. petition was the decorating of various areas around the campus. The seniors drew the cafeteria, the juniors drew the auditorium foyer, and the sophomores drew the high school library to decorate. Much of the decorating was done over the weekend of December 14-15 and was completed when the students returned to school on Monday. The sophomores did an excellent job on the libarry, but the seniors, though they had the most difficult area to decorate, placed first once again. The juniors were not far behind, and the sophomores took third place.

The annual staff has been diligently working since mid-October They have been selling annuals



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

"FACING UP TO INDIGNATION" SUNDAY, 10 A. M.

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in a pre-sale since the week be- THE PENINSULA HERALD fore Thanksgiving. For a while, Thurs., January 2, 1969 didn't look like there would Tum business manager, Greg Van Kiwanis.) Horn, has been busy soliciting sponsors for various pages in the be dedicated to Ronald Pearson, nouncements & Business cards have given their lives for us in the high school plaza.

be an annual because of lack of contain pictures of the local bad-

student interest, but our editor. minton team, swim team, YMCA Gayle Seat, managed to get the sports, ski team German Club and sales deadline extended. The Tum Key Club (a junior division of Christmas vacation began at annual. The other editors—Karon 2:30 p.m. on December 20 after

for rent. Olympic Stationery, Spiegel, Walt Eder, Irene Mar- an excellent Christmas program. 104 East 1st St., Port Angeles, quis. Janis Waldo, Linda Hirschel School will reconvene on Janutf and Debbie Belford—have been ary 2nd at 8 a.m. The orchestra, collecting pictures and ideas for band chorus and choir, all under their respective pages for quite the direction of Mr. Ed Grier, some time. This years annual will performed very well. The Key Club, under the advisorship of FOR ALL your printing needs, see Dean Messersmith and Richard Sandy Keys, also presented a The Herald. Stationery, Office White—the three Port Angeles skit as well as presenting the forms, Envelopes, Wedding An- Senior High School graduates who new benches they had made for

Vietnam. The Tum Tum will I am sure that each and every contain a picture of the plaque student and teachers of Port Anon which these three boys names | geles Senior High will join with have been inscribed in memor- me in hoping that everyone had lium. Aside from class activities a very Merry Christmas and a land pictures, the annual will also very Happy New Year.



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

120 West 8th Street

Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday We Have Time in '69?" | Services 11:00; Wednesday, Testimonial meeting at 8 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room Open every day except Sundays & legal holidays, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

In the Bible Lesson-Sermon 'titled "God" to be read in all Christian Science churches this TUESDAY— Sunday are found familiar passages from the account of Daniel | at church with nursery provided. "Then the king commanded, and they brought Daniel, and cast him | WEDNESDAYinto the den of lions. Now the 6:30 a.m.—Men's breakfast. | king spake and said unto Daniel, | 12:45 p.m. — Elizabeth Circle Thy God whom thou servest con- with Mrs William Mulford.

"So Daniel was taken up out Mrs. Peter Wasnock. of the den, and no manner of 3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 Thurt was found upon him. be- at 912 West 7th.

of the new year Tuesday. Janu- fairly active one for the students Related passages from the deary 7, at 2 p.m. at the home of of Port Angeles Senior High. Tic-Inominational textbook will inits President, Mrs. A. W. Shelle- kets for the January 11th Junior clude the following: "Citizens of berger, of 308 West 5th Street. | Prom went on sale December 5th. | the world, accept the 'glorious | FIRST UNITED METHODIST The Theosophical Society ex- a minimum of fifty tickets must liberty of the children of God,' & CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH tends a cordial invitation to the be sold in order to hold the prom and be free! This is your divine | right" (Science and Health with | in the discussion on the topic The canned food drive, another Key to the Scriptures by Mary

ed on December 13th. All cans | Services at First Church of Coffee and tea will be served collected by all three classes went Christ, Scientist, Port Angeles, to needy Port Angeles families 120 West 8th Street, and Sequim SUNDAY during the Christmas season. The Society. 377 West Spruce, are

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Harlow, Pastor Claire Sample, choir director

8th and Oak Streets

9:45 a.m.—Church School, class-

es for nursery thru adults. 11 a.m.—Church worship. Com-

munion Service. Sermon topic: "For What Will

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

> WEEKDAY SERVICES January 2 thru 1

THURSDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Session.

7 pm.—Boy Scout Troop 475. 10 a.m.—Morning Bible Study

tinually, he will deliver thee. . . | 12:45 p.m.—Naomi Circle with

6:30 pm.—Junior Choir. 6:30 p.m.—Calvin Singers.

7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir

110 East Seventh Street Lloyd A. Doty, Minister Harold E. Sortor, Assoc. Minister Church Ph. 457-4277 Parsonage Ph. 457-4826

9:30 a.m.—Church School for all

9:30 and 11 a.m. — Worship services with communion. "New Year Covenant Communion Ser-

Nursery provided for both services. MONDAY-

7:30 p.m.—Commission on Stewardship and Finance.

THURSDAY-8 p.m.—Christine Circle.



Collateral Loans of All Kinds

by Mary Petroiff

Christmas Party

sponsored by the Helpful Neigh- dy and Brown's "R" Corner don- spent last weeknd in Tacoma. came from Seattle to be with them

The hall had a decorated Christ-Pinochle Party mas tree, a large Santa picture on the wall and make believe Saturday evening at the Agnew Turner of Fairbanks, former Agfireplace built especially for Santa

to enter by. Robert Cronauer gave the welcome then turned the program prize for the men and Francis ating from major surgery. She over to Mrs. Robert Welch who Chambers won the low prize for reports that the weather is now spent Christmas in Olympia with sole and Pacific cod during a led in singing and as emcee of the men. Mrs. Emma Tennis won 20 degrees below and that the Visitors Here the program. The audience and the high prize for the ladies and days are only 3 hours of daybeloes 454 took turns in singing prize. The traveling prize went to snow machine.

Christmas carols and songs. To Ed York.

Mr. and Mrs 1 Claus (Ken Chase) entered and sat at a rocking chair in front of the | Area Visitors tree. He talked to the children and distributed stockings of candy visiting her grandparents, Mr. and enjoy living at Sitka. and nuts. Mrs. Richard Heilman Mrs. Les White. working in the kitchen served the adults coffee and cookies.

their part of the program. Richard Brown are home fom W.W.S.C. and Susie Welch sang "All I in Bellingham where they have Want For Christmas Is My Two been students. Leonore Brown Front Teeth": Gordon and Deann Maitland will student teach in Maitland sang "Rudolph The Red | Port Townsend the next semester Nosed Reindeer", Kent Keller and and Gordon Jerome Brown will Cindy Anderson sang "Little An-| return to college where he is | gel" then Cindy's smal brother majoring in biology. played his version of a piano Mrs. Albert Peterson and famsolo. Tracy Hugo, Terry Eld-lily are spending Christmas vacaridge, Anna Carlson, and Carla tion with her mother-in-law Mrs. Lauridson san "I'm Dreaming of Ainen Smith. a White Christmas", "O Christ- | Marcia Winters, daughter of mas Tree" was sung by Danny Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters is Hubert, Debby Lauridson pre-|home on Christmas vacation from sented "Timothy, Timothy Tur- | W.W.S.C. at Bellingham. key" and Dianne Cason and Anna | Viisting at the Harold Winters Carlson gave their recitation of home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard "Rudolph The Rose Nosed Rein-| Christensen from Tacoma. deer." Kent Keller closed the Robyn Johnson, daughter of program by singing "Away In Mr. and Mrs. George K. John-The Manger". Dianne Cason, Su-Ison is home on Christmas vacasie Welch, Tracy Hugo and Deb- tion from W.W.S.C. in Bellingby Schmuck led the group in ham until January 6th. singing "Silent Night."

Fairview Community Church Program

and led in group singing.

Mrs. Henry Jernigan led in the trolmen took the stranded travelresponsive reading of the Christ-lers to a large warm dormitory mas story.

Mrs. Frederick Babcock, direc- the night. tor of the program was announc- | Father Passes Away er for the program. Annette and | Frederick Babcock was called | ' Brian Smith gave the welcome to Salem, Oregon last week by ville arriver early Tuesday and for the Primary class and Sandee the death of his father Chester left Thursday after spending 3 Jernigan gave a recitation. The Babcock. Chester Babcock who primary class class sang "Jesus lived many years on the Blue Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gallaway. Recitations were given by the Tuesday. following: Billy, Mike and Kris New Daughter

Not Come?" Kathy Monroe and and Mrs. F. M. Beal and brother "The Gifts".

ines were given. McGlenn's Thrift | Tacoma Trip

Community Hall.

Leonore Brown Maitland and Gordon Jerome Brown daughter The children then presented and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

| California Trip

Mrs. Bessie Snell traveled to Los Angeles, California with her The Fairview Community church grandson Ronnie Flannerly and Petroff. gave their Christmas program family. They spent Christmas Mrs. Forrest Barbieri and chil- also School Opening Postponed.

With her daughter and husband drap Lill and Brandon of Ed. School Opening Postponed. with her daughter and husband dren Jill and Brandon of Ed-Carol Petroff gave the welcome Mr. and Mrs. James Jobe. On the monds have been visiting with return home they were caught in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Albert Roberts led in prayer | a blizzard at Mt. Shasta. The Pa-

Loves Me" and "Christmas Bells". | Mountain Road died in Salem |

Babcock, Tamara Givens, Mark Mr. and Mrs. David Woods of day after spending a week visit-Lind, Sherri Connors, Linda Pet- | Seattle. former local residents be- | ' erson and Steven, Scott and came the parents of a daughter Shawn Beggo. They sang "Christ- December 30. Pamela Jean has and family of Tillicum arrived

Jackie Baar presented the play Alan Beal and family. They were accompanied by her aunt Miss The film strips "Christopher Mildred Beal of Victoria and her Mouse" and "When The Littlest uncle Russell Beal of Manitoba. Camel Knelt' were shown. Rev. Russell Beal remained to visit Carry Smith closed with prayer. with his brother F. M. Beal. The Holiday Travellers Treats of candy, nuts and tanger-lothers returned home that day.

bors Club was held at the Agnew ated the nuts and tangerines. Mr. They visited with her grandson there. She returned home with Discovery Bay Fish and Mrs. Albert Roberts sacked Lawrence Brown who was home the treats.

Lawrence Brown who was home the treats.

Lawrence Brown who was home them and spent a few days here before returning to Seattle.

Survey to Continue

new residents received word from Leroy Smith won the high Mrs. Turner that she is recouper-

the tune of Jingle Bells, Santa Mrs. Alan Taylor served re-children DelAnn, Russ and Ray-ko.

Claus (Ken Chase) entered and freshments. mond of Sitka, also former Ag- the Friday after spending Christ- Biologist Nick Pasquale is in Barbara Garrett of Portland is friends here. They say that they and Mrs. Leonard Kautz.

The University of Washington Area Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. James Sewell and daughter Shelley of Renton spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron home with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raber and three sons of Port Angeles, their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. William Gee of Auburn and her mother Mrs. Pearl Sindars of Sequim as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gee spent four days News Briefs

visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dryden and sons of Pullman visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

The dance planned for New mercial fish landings in Puget Year's Eve at Crescent Grange Sound.

Hall had to be cancelled because Any fisherman who catches a Roup and her sister and husband of the heavy snowfall and cold tagged fish is requested to return Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Petroff. | weather. They were accompanied by a nephew of Roups. Collin Fallat of Mercer Island are spending a area of recovery to: Department Montana who is attending school week here in their cabin near of Fisheries. Room 115, General at Walla Walla. Also visiting over Whiskey Creek. the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Roup and dau-spent a short time at their cabin. A reward of 75 cents is paid ghter of Poulsbo. They visited near Whiskey Creek but returned for each tag and some have bonus his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer to Seattle because of the bad awards, Director Tollefson said. Roup and her parents, Mr. and weather. Mrs. Ralph Priest and his sister husband to Seattle on Monday to the person returning the tag.

neth King and grandmother Mrs. George King, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nix of type building where they spent Lancaster are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Rober Welch until

days as guests of her parents,

Mrs. Ruth Halderman of Bellingham returned home on Moning her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chambers.

on Saturday and spent Christ-

MOTORISTS URGED TO GET REPORTS OF PASSES BEFORE GOING THROUGH

Motorists wishing to travel a-1 Teross Washington's mountain passles are advised to call the nearest Highways Department Snow Line for the latest pass condition information says Charles G. Prahl, Director of Highways. "Motorists should check the Snow Line just before beginning their trip and not rely on information received several hours earlier.

Infomation may be obtained by calling: Everett, AL9-7251; Yakima, CH8-6982; Seattle MA2-6010; Tacoma FU3-4541; Wenatchee, NO3-5153 or Olympia 943-4600.

SPOELSTRAS' SON IN LAW PROMOTED

Douglas M. Jones, son of Mr. land Mrs. Douglas G. Jones, Pike-l ville, Ky., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. His wife, Janet, is the daughter! of Mr. and Mrs. John Spoelstra' f Forks.

Sergeant Jones, a computer operator at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant, a 1963 graduate of Man (W. Va.) High School, attended Bob ones University, Greensville, S. C.

Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson spent The annual Christmas party way Store donated the hard can- Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington lock. Their daughter, Kathleen.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bragg Throughout 1969 returned from Seattle Monday after spending Christmas with relatives there.

her aunt, Lela Bigelow.

Linda Shimko came from Seat- | C. Tollefson. the Brownies Troop 109 and We- Mrs. Alan Taylor won the low light. The children enjoy their the to spend Christmas with her The study is being conducted Mr. and Mrs. Del Hanson and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shim- to determine the population of

hosted Christmas dinner at their leaving for Alaska this week but ened in Discovery Bay December home with their daughter and Dale is staying for another ten 1. days to complete some work hel Sport fishermen in boats on is doing on his mother's house. | the Bay will be interviewed by

Oroville. Washington are visiting that weather permits from Dechere with their sons and families, ember 1 through the 1969 calen-Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neel and dar year. Trawl landings are be-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Neel.

Oliver Lawrence and son Aaron | Washington 98501.

to catch the plane to Amchitka,

Classes at Crescent Consolidat-

ed School have been cancelled until Monday, January 6, because of the weather.

Loggers to Play Alumni

The Joyce Loggers will play the Crescent High Alumni this Saturday evening, January 4, in the school gym.

The Washington State Department of Fisheries has tagged Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown more than six thousand English survey on bottom fish in Discovery Bay, states Director Thor

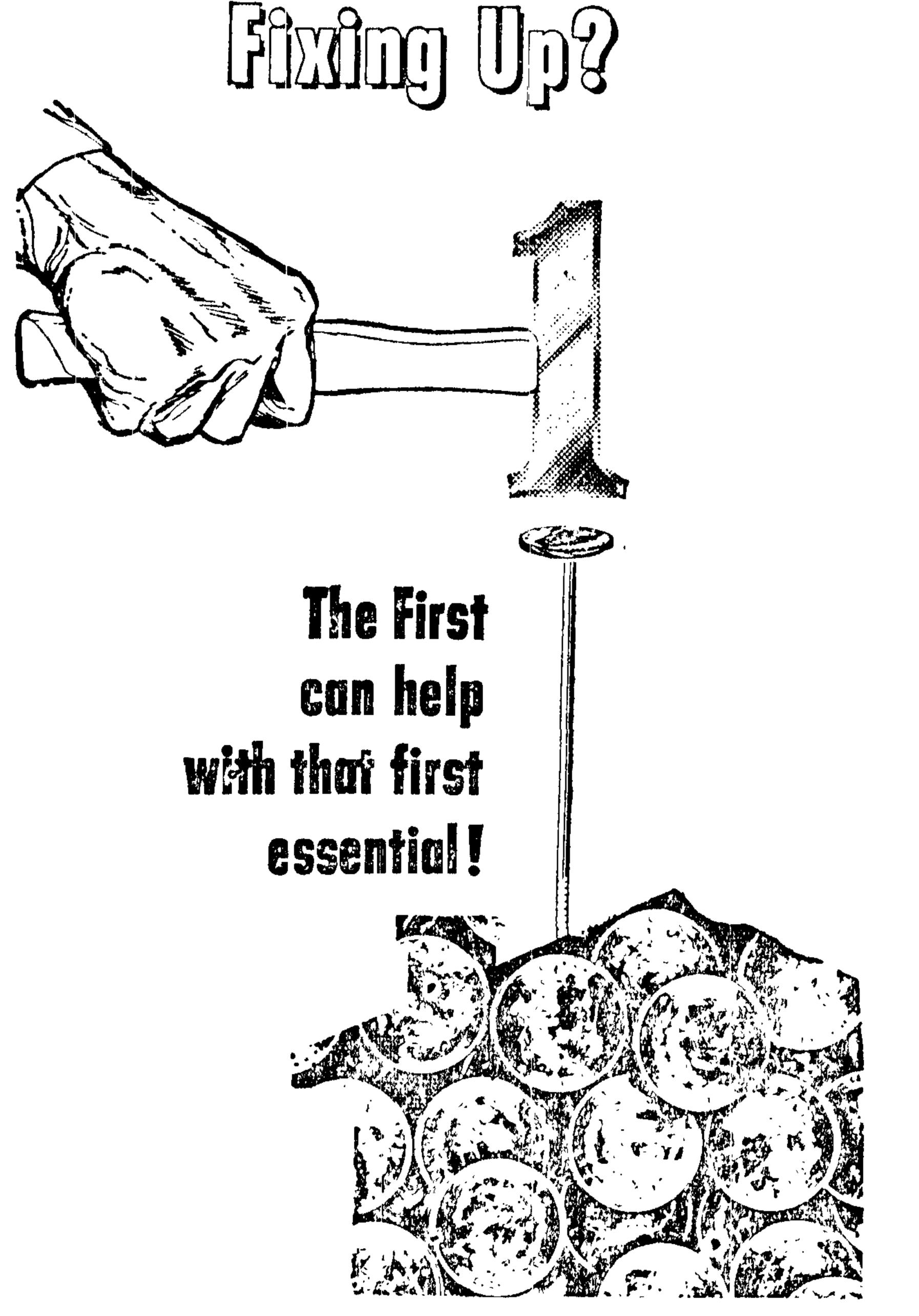
these species and the rate at Mary Kautz returned to Seat-| which they are being harvested. The University of Washington Miss Diane Durrwachter and research vessel "Commando" was Dale Durrwachter of Fairbanks, chartered for trips November 7-10 Alaska and Sylvia Durrwachter of and December 16-20. More than Port Angeles spent the holidays 100 of the tags have already been here with their mother, Mrs. Ruth | recovered by the trawl fleet since Durrwachter. Diane planned on the commercial fishing season op-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Neel of | Fisheries personnel each week ing sampled daily during the commercial fishing season at com-

the brightly-colored disc or dart-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Given of shaped tag along with date and Administration Building, Olympia

Information on each fish at the Mrs. Truett Shirley drove her time it was tagged is also sent

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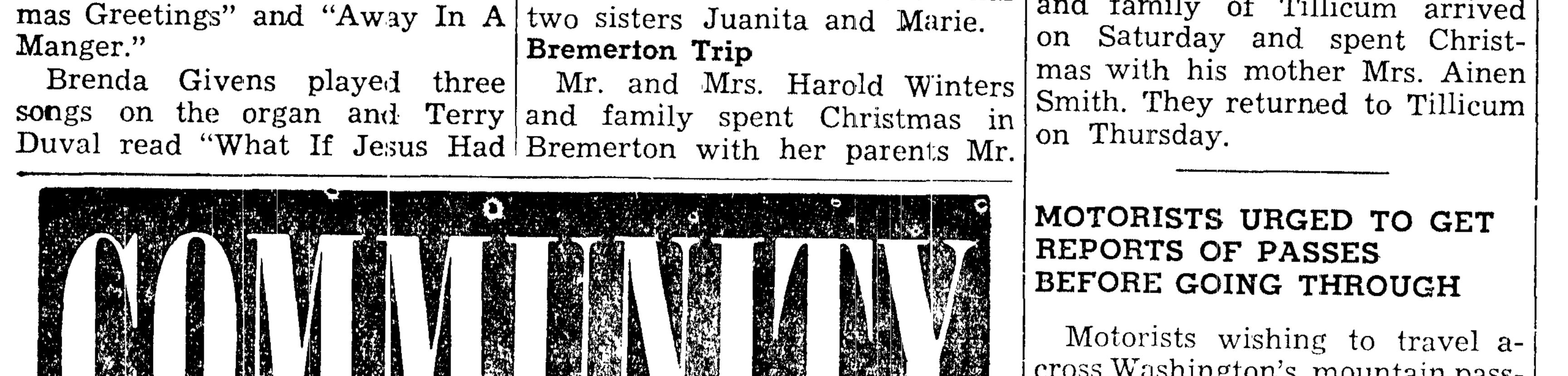


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