### Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

Way back there when we visited the neighbors, we helped with VOLUME XXII the housework and around the place as if we were a member NEW YEAR CALLS FOR of the family, but at home one NEW CUTTING PERMITS would have to look behind every DOWNEN ADVISES door and shake out every rug and was work to be done.

States. Once removed from coun- Port Angeles District of the State cants for driver's licenses. tering of knowledge of this and it comes to advising other countries how to run their affairs and fighting.

the many problems that should is to be removed. face a country and an economy | Both permits are issued annuour own with no apparent lasting results.

account around the world.

under-privileged people how to daries of required seed blocks. market in all history.

"brush" wars that are still not stocking. concluded. A hardy reporter has District offices will supply alu- SALES ANNOUNCED the backyard of Asia.

aid and taxpayers carte blanche lands. approval.

But we are going great guns now in Africa and the Middle East trying to restore the "birthright" of peoples of color in the lands of their fathers.

At least we are making no objections to England's attempt to restore Rhodesia to the black man. In England, itself, the government has found it expedient to stop the influx of people of color from its many possessions around the world.

There is a chance to become confused when we find ourselves championing the cause of the original inhabitants of Africa while we keep our Indians in a deplorable state of mendacity. And about the black man in our midst. Some black people, who are American citizens are just about as bad off as Biafra.

And now about restoring rights. If we really mean what we are saying and doing, why don't we send a few of our old clothes into the deep South and among some ' of our "lost" Indian tribes.

Or, why not return the western Hemisphere to its original inhabitants. Or, why don't we just "put up or shut up?"

#### "BETTER SCHOOLS" PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE CALLS PUBLIC MEETING

The Provisional Committee for Better Schools has called a public meeting for for January 9, in the Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Agenda will include informational presentations from as many groups as desire to participate. Further opportunity for community viewpoints to be expressed from the floor will be included. and recommendations with suggested implementation will be presented for discussion and, if possible, action, according to Elbert G. Harlow, chairman.

#### COUNTY SALES OF SAVINGS BONDS TOLD

"U. S. Savings Bonds sales within the county totaled \$18,426 for the month of November." volunteer Savings Bonds chairman James E. Phillips reported

here today. State sales for the month amounted to \$4,338,918.

# Deninsula Herald.

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., JANUARY 9, 1969

board feet, or four standard cords Motor Vehicles.

lately sprung from the furrow ally, and expire December 31. and the plough. Take for instance, Applications are available at Port' a so-called sophisticated and in- | Angeles and Center District headformed society such as ours be-|quarters at Rt. 2, Box 420, Port coming embroiled in troubles not | Angeles and Rt. 1, Port Ludlow.

After written application as approved, the operator may com-Except for our money and our mence cutting when he has plaindead soldiers we are not of much ly marked or otherwise designated required seed trees, or trees Lately, we have been showing that are to be cut, or the boun-

pull themselves out of misery and The law directs that ever perpoverty with the result that we are mittee shall during the process the greatest suppliers of the black of logging, take adequate preed our most promising young to maintain continuous forest men into oblivion in a couple of growth, or provide adequate

said we have lost several billion minum signs and nails for design

Here in Clallam county and gives the operator permission to and the Blyn Sale of 2.2 million

#### REPRESENTATIVE CONNER FILES BILL TO REQUIRE DRIVER RESPONSIBILITY

New timber cutting and oper- Representative Paul Conner (Dwe might be found when there ator's permits are required for Challam County) states he is pre- Many of Washington's low- The Port Angeles Community 1969, according to E. Rodney filing a bill to require proof of income population will attend the Concerts Association took holds This is just like our United Downen, Administrator of the financial responsibility by appli- first conference in their lifetime on two brilliant attractions for

A timber cutting permit is nec-la original license, or a renewal, pation Conference.

So far we are not whizbangers erator's permits become necessary sponsibility laws on the books gates may have difficulty attend- sos has been scheduled for early at running our own economy and where only dead or down timber for many years," he said, "but ing because of a lack of funds. | March. Each a veritable Heifetz there have never been effective. They will avoid the usual pro- of his instrument, according to means to require adherance.

> Istatement showing that he has days to determine the priority of creating a thrilling new sound | adequate insurance or other cov-| needs facing the state's poverty | that can be produced only by this erage to meet the requirements pockets and then propose solu-combination of instruments. It is of the law before he is issued a tions to state and local officials considered one of the finest brass driver's license, or obtains a re- who have been invited to partinewal, then we should be able to cipate in the meetings. 'tighten up the loopholes that have existed."

Still more lately we have push- serve trees of commercial species accidents through no fault of Washington. their own.

## CLALLAM COUNTY TIMBER

A timber cutting permit only uary 25 at Forks District office Legislature.



#### DEFENSE CONTRACT PROFITS DROP

Many people find it easy to believe that with so much money being spent on "war contracts" profits are bound to be well in excess of those normally earned on private con-

How profitable is the multi-billion-dollar defense industry—really? How about those charges in Washington of excessive profits by government contractors who supply the tools of war?

The government asked the same questions and hired the private Logistics Management Institute to find the answers. After an 18-month study, the Institute reported that the profit level of big defense contractors—far from being shockingly high is approximately half that for their commercial sales. Also, they are only half the percentage made by some 3,500 other companies used for comparison purposes. Moreover. profits on defense contracts have been going down for the last nine years, while there has been an uptrend in commercial profits.

The exact figures were that profits on defense sales since 1958 dropped from 2.7 percent to 2.4 percent after taxes, while the profits of wholly commercial companies were moving up from 3.6 percent to 5.5 percent.

How can this be? The report found a host of highly technical reasons, but some of the key factors included exceedingly tough competition, high risk, and rigid regulation under which the government won't pay many routine costs.

Again, we learn to look at the facts before we accept all the old myths about those "excessive war profits."

#### Low Income Groups To Present Problems To Big-Name Leaders

that, we are hell on wheels when essary before any cutting can take would have to be accompanied by Lewis Curtiss, Port Townsend. room at Peninsula College. New place on land supporting a mer- a certificate of financial respon- chairman of the steering commit- York representative Mrs. Chris chantable stand of timber consist-sibility or certificate of self-insur-tee, estimates that 400 to 600 per-Smeltzer was on hand to discuss and even soldiers to do their board foot as farm two thousand ance issued by the Director of sons will be attending. He em- availabilities. phasized that it is a statewide The New York Brass Quintet per acre, Downen explained. Op- "We have had the financial re- event, but admitted some dele- composed of five young virtuo-

> tocol and procedures of most con- the Louisville Courier Journal, "If a person has to have a ferences as they attempt in two their music making is unique,

Co-sponsors of the conference | The Dorothy Warenskjold Muare to determine the most critical sical Theatre, consisting of six Conner said questions of liabil-|problems of the state's low-income|gifted and brilliant singers, under lity in auto accident cases con-people, with nearly all delegates the direction of the internationtinues to be a major factor in drawn from this segment of the ally renowned soprano herself. | court actions, and definite proof | population. Local Community Ac- | will appear in early November. of financial responsibility would tion Program agencies have chos- The first half of their varied and cautions to leave sufficient re- be a protection to those suffering en delegates from throughout tastefully chosen program will be

conference include migrants, wel- | Warenskjold appeared in Port fare, education. senior citizens, Angeles as a soloist a few years youth, housing, legal services, ago and won a standing ovation manpower and the State Indus-by the audience at the close of in destroyed airplanes on the nating seed blocks, Downen said. A Wentworth Lake 2 sale of completion of the conference, the the concert. Asian front. This is probably Markers are supplied on the basis 6.9 million BF, appraised at trial Compensation Act. At the President George Buck announcabout 5 percent of what we have of eight tags and 16 aluminum \$191,275, located about 12 miles findings will be presented to pov-ed February 10th as the week of actually lost in our adventures in nails per two acres of seed area. west of Forks, is to be sold Febr- erty agencies and to the State the concert drive. Renewal mem-

around the country we are not operate under the regulations of BF, appraised at \$71,935, located ticipate in the conference. They zard will again be the drive chairsolving these problems for which the State's Forest Practices Act, about 1 mile south of Blyn, is to include James Dolliver, Adminis- man, assisted by W. Seymour all we can prescribe is grants in and is not a contract to log other be sold February 24, at Port An- trative Assistant to Governor Dan Howard of Sequim; and King and Evans, who will be representing Folk will again be headquarters. the Governor; Fanny Lou Haimer, New board members elected are Rovewill, Miss., an organizer of Lawrence A. Liljedahl, Robert many self-help programs in Miss-Phillips, Leslie E. Warwick and issippi; George Reddick, Chicago, Mrs. Beverly Tische. a Chief Assistant in Chicago's Two additional attractions will "Operation Breadbasket", and be chosen by the board at the Jefferson Monroe. Executive Dir-close of the drive when results ector of the West Vriginia Office have been tabulated. of Economic Opportunity.

## PENINSULA COLLEGE GETS GRANT FOR LAW

ENFORCEMENT TRAINING

Peninsula College is allocated \$3,800 for student grant or loans under the Law Enforcement Program of the U. S. Dept. of Jus- Fiftieth Anniversary Fair tice. At least eighty percent of the fund must be committed to Board Public Meeting in-service law enforcement per- Will Feature Report

employed by either city, county. Fair Association met in the court or state agencies. One or more house last Saturday and elected classes may be taken during the Dr. Robert Mowbray president for day or evening. In most cases tui- the 1969 running of the event tion, fees and textbooks will be now in its Fiftieth year. provided to these eligible per- It is being proposed that some-

sonnel. be used to assist students pre- annual event and suggestions are paring for employment in the law being sought from persons who enforcement field. These students have lived here through the years. could be either full-time students. Other officers elected and apor part-time students.

obtained from the Financial Aid Nelson, secretary; Jack Hoover,

#### HEALTH EDUCATION COURSE COMPLETED BY THIRTEEN TEACHERS

Thirteen Port Angeles teachers Western Washington State Col- audience.

They are Keith Baker, Glenn IMPORTANT ISSUES Born, Sylvia Durwachter, Charles SUBJECT OF SCHOOL Fetterolf, Naoma Galles, Esther BOARD MEETING FRIDAY Hyland,

Jim Maynard. Lorraine Meinke, and Morgan Fowles.

health committtee, which is in the electorate of the District; to the process of gathering material appoint a member to the Board for the updating of the present of Directors to fill an existing schools.

#### Community Concers Board Plans Brilliant Series for Members

Jauary 24-25 when they meet in the next concert season at the try bumpkins, and having a smat- Department of Natural Resources. Conner said an application for Seattle for the Citizen's Partici- meeting of the organization Saturday afternoon in the conference

> ensembles playing before the public today.

operatic, with the second half Problems to be covered in the devoted to American music. Miss

berships will be picked up the Several guest speakers will par- week preceding. Mrs. W. L. Bu-

The Whit-Lo Singers to be heard February 13th is being offered new members as a bonus, making five outstanding concerts available to them.

Since the auditorium was heavily sold out last year, Mrs. Buzard advises all members to renew their memberships early.

These persons may currently be Members of the Clallam County

thing special be done to point up The remainder of the grant may the half-century of this important

pointed were Allen Busenbark. Additional information may be vice president; Mrs. Robert A. Office or Registrar at the college, treasurer; Ed. Hagerty, manager, and Mrs. Robert A. Nelson, treasurer.

Although the Board meets regularly every first Saturday in the month, the public is especially invited to attend the next have completed an extension meeting January 28 at 7:30 p.m., class in health education conduct- to hear the annual report and ed by instructor. Jack Berry of entertain suggestions from the

A special meeting of the Board James Postma, Norma Sandison, of Directors of Port Angeles Phoebe Shay, Margaret Swingle School District 21 will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, January 10, 1969. The office of the County Super- at the Central Service Building intendent arranged for the class for the purposes of discussing the requested by the school district submission of a special levy to health program in the grade vacancy; and for such other business which may come before the Board.

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#### MARRIAGES

Thomas K. Moore, Salem. Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mas-p.m.

Raymond Gillespie, Fairbanks. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kuch, Port 3, boy, 6 lbs 1 oz, 2:59 p.m. Angeles.

Lavern Williams, Esquirnalt. B. | December 20 C. and Sew Kay Quon (Sharon), Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Howard, Victoria, B. C.

William J. Jeffries and Patricia 13 oz, 1:09 a.m. M. Palmer, both Port Angeles. David Martin Purser, Beaver,

and Arlene Michalak. Forks. S. Brooke Taylor, Port Angeles | 12:55 p.m. and Carol Ann Esses, Edmonds. | December 22

Walter Crinean, Mercer Island Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gooding, '

elle Wittenborn, both Forks.

Tom Hill and Sheryl Gardner Fulkerson, both Port Angeles. Justin G. Mezey. Neah Eay and la.m. Elisa Aguilar, Santa Barbara, Cal. | December 23

Dale Freelund and Diana But- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spencer, p.m. cher, both Port Angeles. Larry Keeney and Jody Foster, a.m.

both Forks.

geles and Denise Diane Marsden, 10:34 a.m. Sequim.

dra J. Mackey. both Port Angeles. December 24 Charles O. Potter, Amanda Park Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Herlihy, 1026, born May 30, 1880, died Dec. 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show and Norma Lougen, Sequim.

Richard L. Schaeffer, Gardiner | 11:37. and Janet M. Wirth, Seattle.

Rowland, both Port Angeles.

#### BIRTHS

December 13

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Senz, Se-|girl, 8 lbs 4 oz, 6:50 p.m. quim, boy, 7 lbs 1 oz, 3:36 p.m. 11 oz, 5:43 p.m. December 16

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelikan, kiu, girl, 6 lbs 4 oz, 5:47 p.m.

December 17

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Restaino, December 27 911 E. 6th, girl, 6 lbs 2 oz, 6:08

Mr. and Mrs. John Lofdahl, December 28 Mr. and Mrs John Percival, 505 Forks, girl, 7 lbs, 2:10 p.m.

December 18

Mr. and Mrs. William Isenber- | ger, 516 West 4th, boy. 6 lbs 2 oz, 1:53 p.m. December 19

and Alice M. Sutton, Port An-|ters, Forks, boy, 7 lbs 11 oz. 3:30 |

Alaska and Linda Stockton, Port Angeles, boy, 6 lbs 10 oz. 11:19

621 So. Washington, girl, 5 lbs December 21

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hickerson. Bainbridge Island, boy, 7 lbs 1 oz, [

and Karen Ann Bokamper, Port Beaver, girl, 6 lbs 8 oz. 3:24 a.m. Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Messer- Sequim, girl, 5 lbs 11 oz, 4:19 a.m. Joseph S. Anderson and Mich-smith, Forks, girl, 8 lbs 4 oz, January 6

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Catlin. Bremerton, boy, 8 lbs 5 oz, 9:22 | c

Tacoma, boy, 8 lbs 10 oz. 8:22

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Washke, Walter Lewis Seelye, Port An- 1722 West 6th boy, 8 lbs 7 oz,

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stinson, 10th, born July 4, 1901, died Dec. 10:25 Sports Headlines Michael C. Clapshaw and San-Forks, girl, 6 lbs 2 oz, 2:50 p.m. 30, 1968.

1106 South "H", girl, 7 lbs . oz, 23, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tate, Et. 3, Poulsbo, born Sept. 1. 1888, died 12:00 News Nicholas A. DeScala and Janice boy. 8 lbs 8 oz, 2:02 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gray, 624 E. 17th, boy, 7 lbs 2 oz, 6:22 p.m.

#### December 25

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lister, Sequim, girl. 6 lbs 1 oz, 1:17 p.m. Services Observed Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jin, Rt. 4, | \* December 26

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Stangle, 409 So. Washington, boy, 9 lbs 205½ West 4th. boy, 6 lbs, 7:171

Beaver, boy. 7 lbs 12 oz, 12:37 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fruin, 310 day in Port Angeles at age 86 and Peter Halko of Port Angeles, a No. Jones, boy. 6 lbs 12 oz, 6:01 was buried in Mount Angeles brother, Adolph Johnson, Saskat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Vern Henifin, Forks, girl, 6 lbs 7 oz, 3:39 p.m.

December 29

December 31

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, Rt. in 1926 where she has lived

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Funderburk. Rt. 5, boy, 7 lbs, 7:27 a.m. January 2

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Floms-| bee, 2121 So. Oak, boy, 6 lbs 2 oz. | 3:02 a.m.

January 3 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brannin,! Star Rt. 1, boy, 8 lbs 14 oz. 1:35 | 5:45 Sign On

January 4 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson, 6:30 News Headlines

Mr and Mrs. Dennis Franson. 7:20 Hotcakes Question Juneau, Alaska, boy, 8 lbs 1 oz, 7:25 Coast Guard Weather 8:20 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Perry, Neah Bay, boy. 7 lbs 8 oz, 12:52 | 8:15 Sports

#### DEATHS

Lewis Walker Long, 67, 711 E. 10:05 Women's World

Erling Olsen, 80, Box 101, 11:59 Moment of Thought Dec. 28, 1968.

Inga Hansen Mulledy, 62, 217 12:30 News Headlines So. Jones, born July 11, 1906. 12:32 T. J. Knight Show died Dec. 27, 1968.

Dale Wayne DeMott, 3 mos. 115 days, born Sept. 6, 1968. died | 1:05 T. J. Knight Show Dec. 21, 1968, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David DeMott, Rt. 3, Box 649.

Jerry Lee Woods, 18, Rt. 4, Box | 2:30 News Headlines | 204-A, Snohomish, born April 14, | 2:32 Stock Market Final 1950, died Dec. 21, 1968.

Wayne Porter O'Day, 80. 517 3:00 News W. 8th, born June 15, 1888, died | 3:05 T. J. Knight Show Dec. 20, 1968.

Lloyd A. Prettyman, 55. Sekiu, 4:00 News born June 3, 1913, died Dec. 17, 4:05 T. J. Knight Show Leonard A. Wood, 66, James- | 4:30 News Headlines

town. born Feb. 28, 1902, died 5:00 News Dec. 18, 1968. Paul L. Gessler, 70, P. O. Box | 5:25 Coast Guard Weather

1026, born Feb. 5, 1898, died Dec. | 5:30 News Margaret Agnes Everett, 64, 6:00 News Headlines

Thomas Mark Rogers. 69, Rt. 2, | 7:15 Sports Headlines Box 1412, born Jan. 15, 1899, died | 7:17 Classified Page of the Air Dec. 14, 1968.

Del. Forks, born March 25, 1896, died Dec. 14, 1968. Jack Ross, 48, 1031 Caroline,

born May 31, 1920, died Dec. 14. 1968. Harold Russell Tinkham, 61, Rt. | 9:00 News

14, Box 1141, born Oct. 17. 1907, ' Idied December 15, 1968. Cleon C. Bemis, 65, 1020 Caro-

Dec. 13, 1968. Nellie Blanche Harvey, 77, Rt. 10:00 News 13, Box 200, born Feb. 15. 1891, 10:05 Sign Off

died Dec. 16, 1968. Beryl T. Dodge, 73, 233 E. 10th, 1 born Feb. 13. 1895, died Dec. 15,1 1968.

## DIVORCES

Thompson, Zora Irene vs Lee!

Villa. Clementa V. vs FCO F. Decree of Annulment.

Ivey, Phyllis J. vs Wallace A. West, Robert C. vs Sandra L. Blevins, Linda F. vs Gary C. Coffelt, Gene vs James A. Lewis, Ruth Mae vs George E.

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THE PENINSULA HERALD

# In Memory of Margaret Brackett

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Brackett were held at Cross during both World Wars. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wills, Se- Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at E. Boulevard.

vik, Norway, February 25, 1882, children and one great-grandthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. child. | Martin Olsen. She attended schools | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong, in Norway and came to Minne- Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. sota in 1905. She moved to Great | The services will be officiated Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jackson, Falls, Montana. where she home- by Pastor LaVerne Nelsen, Holy 1111 E. Park, boy, 8 lbs 4 oz, 9:26 steaded and worked as a pastry Trinity Lutheran Church. Pall-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Erwick, Brackett, March 17, 1915, in Virgil Read, Stanley Johnson and 240 W. 7th, girl. 8 lbs 4 oz, 6:17 Butte, Montana. The couple lived George Priebe. in Tracy, Montana. from 1915 to 1926 and came to Port Angeles

since. Mr. Brackett died in 1963. Mrs. Brackett was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Sons of Norway, Scandinavian Ladies Aid and the Altruistic Club. She was active in the Red

Thurs., January 9, 1969

She is survived by a son Perry 11 a.m. Saturday. She died Thurs-of Port Angeles; a daughter Mrs. | Memorial Park. She lived at 602 | chewan. Canada; a sister in Norway and another sister, Mrs. Hil-Mrs. Brackett was born in Nar- da Hamilton, Montana, six grand-

Contributions may be made to

| bearers will be Louis Elterich, Mrs. Brackett married Swan J. Fred Larsen, Orville Evenstad.

HERALD WANT ADS PAY!

#### DAILY SCHEDULE

## KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

5:46 Rudy Swanberg

6:00 News 7:00 News

7:10 Sports

7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show 8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News 9:30 News Headlines 10:00 News

110:30 News Headlines

111:30 News Headlines

112:15 Sportscope 12:45 Job Bulletin Board 1:00 News

1:30 News Headlines 2:00 News 2:05 T. J. Knight Show 2:37 T. J. Knight Show

3:30 News Headlines

4:15 Sports Headlines

5:05 Larry Schindler Show

5:45 Spotlight on Sports 814 E. 2nd, born June 24, 1904, 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial 10:00 Bible Speaks to You

(Thursday) (except Mon.)

Vera Louise Witherow, 72, Gen. | 7:30 Larry Schindler Show (City Council Meeting 1st 11:59 Moment of Thought 1 8:00 News

> 8:15 Larry Schindler Show 8:30 News Headlines 9:05 Larry Schindler Show

9:15 Sports Headlines 9:30 News Headlines line, born Aug. 25. 1903, died | 9:32 Larry Schindler Show 9:55 Sports Final

#### SATURDAY

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

6:30 News 7:00 News 7:10 Sports

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

8:00 News 8:15 Rudy Swanberg Show 8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News 9:15 Rudy Swanberg Show 9:30 News Headlines 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

1:05 T. J. Knight Show 1:30 News Headlines 2:00 News

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Sandy Keys Show 330 News Headlines 4:00 News

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9:00 News 9:05 Sandy Keys Show 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

110:15 Concert Master 10:30 News Headlines

10:50 Ave Maria 11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran

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

1:30 News Headlines 1:32 Sandy Keys Show 2:00 News 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 6:00 News 6:05 Sandy Keys Show

6:26 Sports Final 6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News 7:05 Sign Off

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#### Hard-luck Cougars Will Try Again in California Games

California and Stanford in the years in the Middle East in mili- has been done. Golden State.

The Cougars lost a 78-80 deci-Cougs lost to Washington in the change as our nation developed. to the severe cold, conditioned Elmer Critchfield was master of week ending December 14." finals of the 1966 event.

Syracuse with 24 points and had joy that. field on 21 for 31.

and forward Gary Elliot, Sand-|come at the meetings. point, Idaho, also were standouts for the Cougars in the Portland TREASURE MAPPING tourney. Wierman led WSU scorers with 55 points and also top-ped Cougar rebounders with 40. BY LOCAL UNITY CENTER He had a season-high point | | | A short series of classes in | of 27 against Oregon in the tourn- Treasure Mapping is being plan- age to tender plants such as some School, Elsworth Keeling and An- ease was made in mid-August ament finale.

ing with 50 points and shot nearly Street. 38. Both Wierman and Elli ceived votes for spots on the Tourney team.

the Idaho Vandals Saturday night conduct the classes. at Moscow. WSU prevailed 87-62 Treasure mapping has been us-November 30.

ference action Friday and Satur- determine what they want and Driver Liquor Law day when they open away from then put spiritual principles to home against California and Stan- | work in an effective and practiford. They'll play in the new cal way in achieving results.

Maples Pavilion at Stanford. Hogg, of Oakland, California, gotten married, and gained hapcontinues to lead the Cougars in piness and success through the on December 5. scoring through 10 games. Hogg practice of treasure mapping. is averaging 17.8 points. 44-45 Because of the nature of the the new law works. If a trooper on the Peninsula and the Hobby ahead of Elliot and Erickson who class, enrollment will be limited sees a person driving in an er-shop, says Emery Cotten is Dennis Roy Murray, son of Mr. 134 and 133 points in 10 starts. to enroll may do so by telephon-Wierman is WSU's leading re- ing 457-3981 or 457-5193 before bounder with 107, Hogg has 83 January 15. There is no fee. and Elliot 76.

#### HARRY BRENN WILL SPEAK TO "WOMEN OF DUNGENESS"

At the January 14, 1969 meetling of the "Women of the Dungeness". Mr. Harry Brenn will discuss the "Background of U.S. | Foreign Policy." Mr. Brenn is a the U. S. Government.

Far West title last week. It was from the days of the Monroe hope. in the Classic in three years. The necessity for this evolutionary going for us. Chilly weather prior George Drake.

Guard Rick Erickson, of Van-a class in Japanese Flower ar-sible cold. There has been little where talks were given by Messrs. couver, was named to the All-|ranging and Bonsai. Miss Mar-|of the alternate freezing and |Drake, Sund and Hill. Tourney team after a fine three-|jorie Avalon will have her class|thawing that intensifies cold dam-| game series. The Vancouver jun- in "Literature for Fun". There age. ior led WSU's opening win over will be bridge for those who en- Many low-growing plants such senior warden; Robert Garrison,

mission is one dollar and a sand-them from the cold.

George Gertz, marshal. Center Ted Wierman, Yakima, wich. Men and women are wel-

# CLASSES PLANNED

ned at Unity Center of Practical of the blackberries, Northwest gus Edwards; School Awards. from studies of crewmembers a-Elliot was second in WSU | Cor- | Christianity, 224½ East Seventh | strawberries, some rhododendrons | Vern Phillips, Jack Davis and | board a freighter that docked at

53 percent from the field 2. The new class series will be by where they were fully expos-

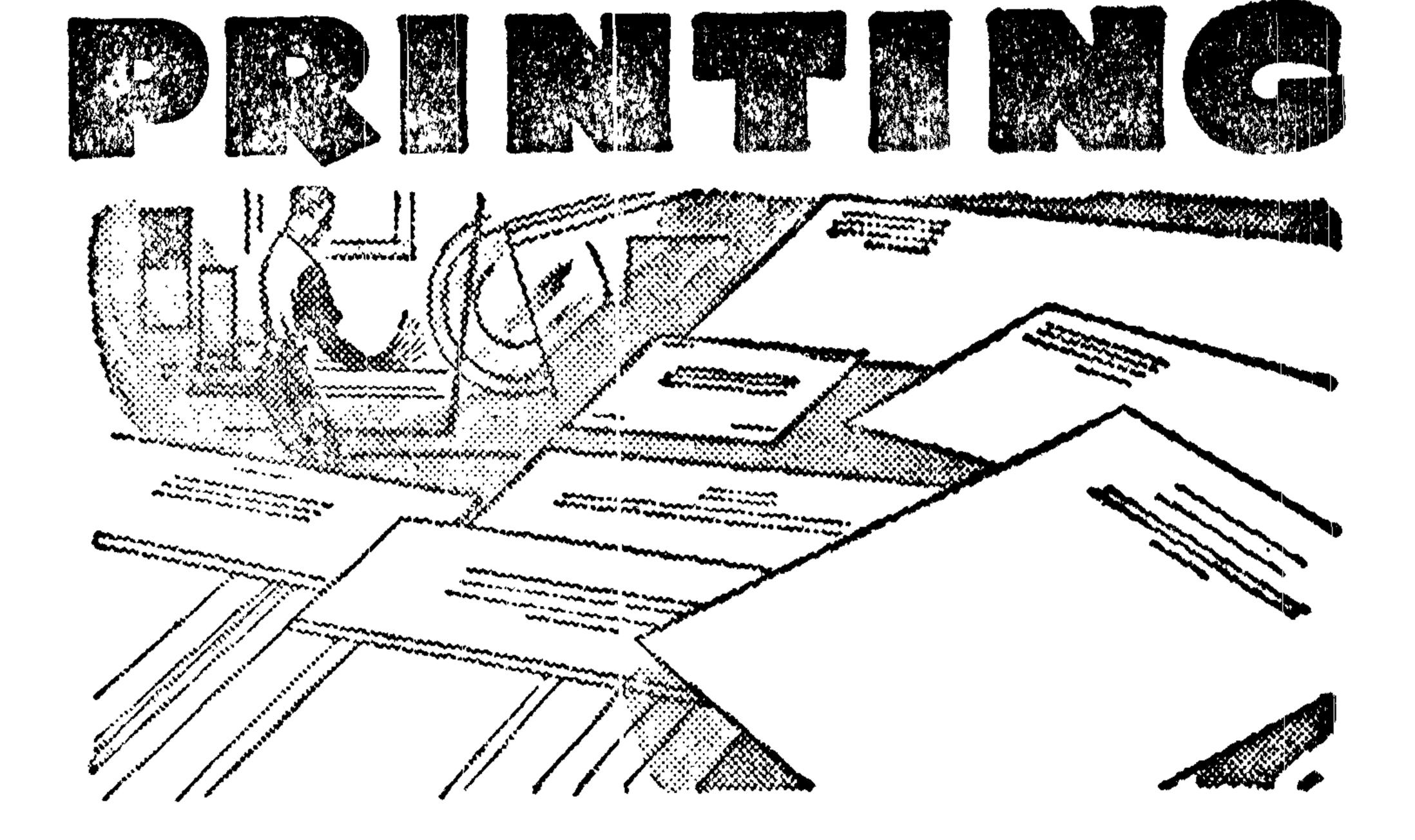
The Cougars played their stime is 10:30 a.m. John W. Adams, as occurred in November, 1955, ond game of the season against minister of Unity Center will is not at all likely.

in the season opener at Pullman ed by thousands of people in State Patrol Chief November 30.

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#### Winter Damage to Plants Not Likely To Be Disastrous

by Andrew Kruiswyk. Jr. Area Extension Agent

till growth starts and blossom eron, Marshal; Vernon R. Phillips, a normal 4,032 from December 7, Mr. Brenn will trace the deve- buds expand in the spring. All Chaplain and secretary, Marvin the week before," said Dr. Fransion to the Oregon Ducks for the lopment of our Foreign Policy most of us can do is wait and Dailey. Del Ray, district deputy cis. "Based upon reported data

Mrs. Robert Nelson will have plants to withstand the most pos-ceremonies in the dining room

Most severe damage can be exlatures climbed during mid-day Gaul, tyler. ped again at night.

azaleas and camelias—particular- George Todd. three lessons beginning on ed to the worst of the cold. Whole LONG-ESTABLISHED DOWN Friday, January 17 and continu- sale damage to a wide variety on January 24 and 31. The of crops and ornamentals, such TOWN BUSINESS HOUSE

actually know how Initiative 242 of the street. works—the new drinking and Persons familiar with the Hob-

the roadway, he will stop the downtown business area. driver.

the driver will be asked to take operator. Motor Vehicles.

occasionally a driver will appear to be highly intoxicated, but in reality is only ill for one cause or another. This is one of the definite advantages of the breathalyzer machine.

If the driver appears to be intoxicated but the machine registers no alcohol in the blood it; will mean to the trooper that the driver is either ill or possibly under the influance of drugs.

There have been cases when a driver was presumed to be highly intoxicated but the breatholyzer machine showed no alcohol in the blood. Upon further examination by a doctor the trouble was diagnosed as diabetes.

How much alcohol must be drunk for a person to show a reading to at least .10 percent alcohol in the blood of an average man? Chief Bachofner offers this rule of thumb to go by.

The average 150 pound person can burn up the alcohol in one mixed drink or one average sized bottle of beer every hour. Any drinks over this amount will result in a blood alcohol concentration of about .02 percent for each drink or bottle of beer.

# PORT TOWNSEND LAD

Private Donnie R. Rogers, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Rogers, Port Townsend. has completed an 11-week welding course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He was trained in oxyacetylene, arc and metal inert gas welding.

#### Franklin Sund Installed Master of Masonic Lodge "Flu" and Cousins By Judge Matthew Hill

Franklin S. Sund was installed! The Washington State Health

tary and Civilian capacities for The full story won't be known ceremonies were Douglas M. Cam- prior week's 6.673 cases and over to the Grand Master made the we would say that there is an WSU's second runnerup finish Doctrine (1823), highlighting the We do have some good things presentation to retiring Master epidemic of influenza-like disease

land installed are Edwin Ketchum. Hong Kong flu.

and those on the south or west Trefethen, junior steward; Robert took its name from the city. sides of buildings where temper-Polhamus, organist and W. E.

lief, V. R. Phillips; Sickness, Ed by aircraft," said Dr. Francis. There will likely be some dam- McMillen and Dave Moffett; Positive identification of the dis-

#### CHANGES HANDS

purchased Em's Hobby Shop from chills, stupor and muscle ache. Emery and Nita Cotten. Within He was hospitalized for five days. the year the location of the Hob-The disease lasted approximately by Shop was changed from the six days. block west of Laurel to the block | Another identification was made State Patrol Chief Will Bacho- to the East near the corner at when 20 intern and resident phyfner wonders how many people Lincoln Street on the South side sicians became ill in a Seattle

driving law that went into effect by Shop recognize it by the big on December 5.

| driving law that went into effect by Shop recognize it by the big near BAY MAN bicycle sign over the door. The Here, in a nut shell, is how Ackenhausen family is well known IN BASIC TRAINING

If the driver appears to be in-travel but mostly expect to while Air Force for a period of four toxicated. cannot pass a few away the hours at their home on years. Murray is a 1967 graduate simple physical tests, and has the Lake Crescent. They hope to of Clallam High School and was odor of intoxicants on his breath, make a cross-country tour of the employed in Forks. he will be arrested and taken to good old U.S.A. Emery has al- | Announcement of Murray's en-| ready flown over the land of the | listment was made by Technical At this point and not before, Free when he was a private plane | Sergeant Kenneth R. Lester, Air

a breath test. If he refuses to take | "My biggest disappointment | ty. who states Murray has gone the test his drivers license will said Emery, "Was seeing the to Lackland Air Dorce Base, Texbe revoked for a period of six Statue of Liberty from right over as for six weeks of Air Force months by the Department of the top. It looks big in pictures, Basic training. Motor Vehicles.

| but up in the blue it's no bigger | Murray enlisted in the Mechan| ical aptitude area and will be so

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## Mean Old Hong Kong Bug Washington Citizens

Worshipful Master of Port Ange- | Department's communicable disles Lodge of Masons Number 69, ease report for the week ending With temperatures dropping with open ceremonies in the lodge December 21 shows 16,779 reportagain in the Far West Classic at retired Minister in the Foreign down near the zero mark in room Saturday evening. Decem- ed cases of influenza-like and again in the rar west Classic at Service and a retired Colonel in western Washington, commercial ber 28. Supreme Court Judge other respiratory disease, accord-Cougars head into conference play this week, January 10-11, meeting to South East Asia and four this week, January 10-11, meeting to South East Asia and four the Middle East Asia and four the Mathew W. Hill of Olympia was in the Middle East Asia and four the Mathew W. Hill of Olympia was in the Middle East Asia and four the Mathew W. Hill of Olympia was in the Middle East Asia and four the Mathew W. Hill of Olympia was in the Middle East Asia and four the Mathew W. Hill of Olympia was in the Middle East Asia and four the Mathew W. Hill of Olympia was in the Middle East Asia and four the Mathew W. Hill of Olympia was in the Middle East Asia and four the Mathew W. Hill of Olympia was in the Middle East Asia and four the Mathew W. Hill of Olympia was in the Middle East Asia and four the Mathew W. Hill of Olympia was in the Middle East Asia and four the Mathew W. Hill of Olympia was in the Middle East Asia and four the Mathew W. Hill of Olympia was in the Middle East Asia and four the Mathew W. Hill of Olympia was in the Middle East Asia and four the Middle East Asia and fo Others assisting in installation "This is marked increase of

in the State of Washington as of

Dr. Francis said all cases can not be categorized as Hong Kong flu, but many have symptoms Other officers edected, appointed like those or confirmed cases of

As late as July, the U. S. Pubas ground-covers, strawberries, junior warden; Graham Ralston, lic Health Service anticipated no 47 for the three games. He shot Meetings are held at the Old and primroses had at least a light treasurer; George Stevens, secre- influenza epidemic this year bea flashy 67.7 percent from the Dungeness School at 11 a.m. Ad- snow cover which helped insulate tary; Arthur Lowery, chaplain; cause of immunities built up to known strains, according to Dr. Malcolm Ross, senior deacon; Francis. But a new strain of flu | pected to plants exposed to wind | John Reed. junior deacon; Wayne | was identified in Hong Kong and

"Knowing how the disease is spread, we can say that it was and early afternoon, then drop- | Committee chairmen are: Re- | probably brought to this country Vancouver from Saigon. Eleven were reported to have suffered an influenza-like illness enroute.

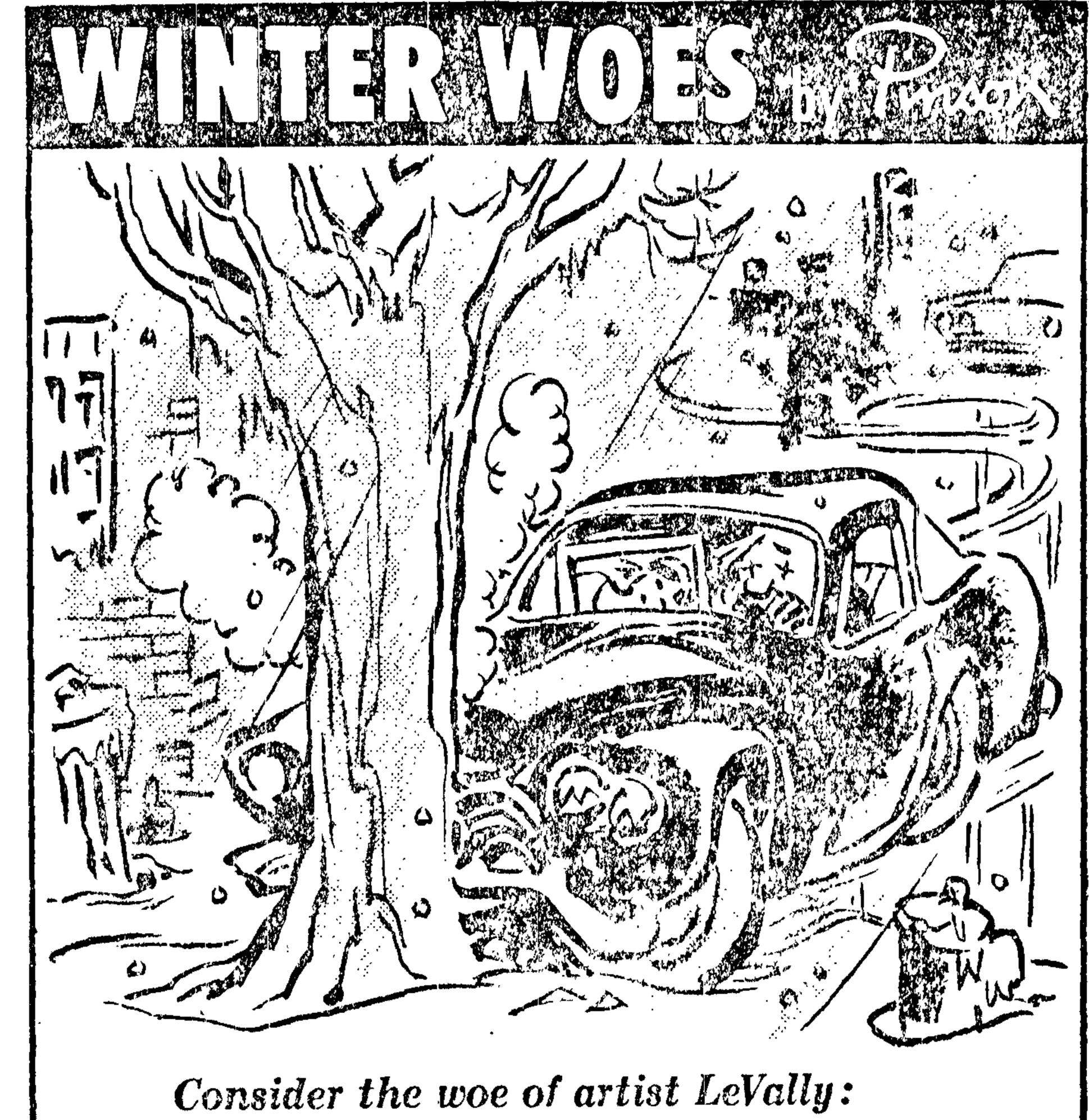
A second identification was made in a purser who worked on an airline flight arriving in Seattle from Tokyo via Hong Kong. On September 28, the purser had Ray and Kay Ackenhausen have la suddent onset of high fever,

are virtually tied for second at to 15 people. Anyone desiring ratic manner, weaving all over among the oldest firms in the and Mrs. William L. Murray, P. O. Box 56, Makah AFS, Neah Bay. Emery and Nita plan on some has enlisted in the United States

Force recruiter for Clallam Coun-

assigned after completing basic training.

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He drove to deliver his portrait of Sally-But no tire chains had he, So his skid to a tree Stopped him, but cold, near an alley!

## PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League presents this tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "Tests show that reinforced tire chains provide four to seven times as much pulling ability on snow and ice as regular tires without chains." Always carry chains in the trunk of your car to assure your ability to get through regardless of the weather.

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10 a.m.—Bibles Classes for all ages.

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7:30 p.m.—-Midweek Meeting.

#### THE SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY-

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

7 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. SATURDAY--

7 p.m.—Praise Service.

#### CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sixth and Peabody Streets 457-8888 Rev. Robert J. Lieby, Pastor 457-4163

SUNDAY-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service. 7 pm. — Singspiration and

worship. WEDNESDAY-

Eunice & Lopez Roy Carroll, Pastor

#### FREE METHODIST CHURCH Eighth Street at Chase

SUNDAY—

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Service, p.m.

Children's Church Youth Service, 8 p.m.

#### JOYCE BIBLE CHURCH

Merle Caldwell, Pastor Phone 928-3209

SUNDAY-

10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning wership Service

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

## SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

124 West 9th DeWitt S. Osgood, Pastor Phone 457-7525

Sabbath School 9:30 Saturday morning.

morning.

Prayer Meeting—Tuesday 7:30 THURSDAY p.m.

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May Wallace, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. All age groups.

Worship Service, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.

#### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall—1018 West 16th

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

7:30 p.m.—Service TUESDAY-

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

#### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2nd and Peabody Canon Walter W. McNeil, Jr.,

Rector SUNDAY SERVICES---

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion; 1st, MONDAY— 3rd and 5th Sunday.

Sunday. 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion School Night.

and Prayer group, Thursday morning.

ST. SWITHIN'S, Forks Congregational Church 7:30 p.m.—1st and 3rd Sundays

Meets in the Presbyterian Church 4 p.m.— 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion.

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Rev. Gary Borges, Pastor 219 W. 9th — Phone 457-3593 SUNDAY—

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The Lesson-Sermon is titled "Sacrament," and the Golden Text | Youth Room. is from I Samuel: "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams." THURSDAY\_\_\_ Included in the readings is the following reference from the Group. 7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer | Christian Science textbook Science | and Health with Key to the TUESDAY\_\_\_ PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH | Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: | "To keep the commandments of WEDNESDAY\_ our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of at 912 West 7th Street. our gratitude for all that he has done. Outward worship is not of itself sufficient to express loyal and heartfelt gratitude, since he has said: 'If ye love me, keep my commandments."

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Parsonage Ph. 457-4826

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all ages. 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Worship services. Sermon: "The Reality Of TUESDAY-The Star" by Rev. Lloyd A. Doty Intermediate Choir will sing at FRIDAY.... first service.

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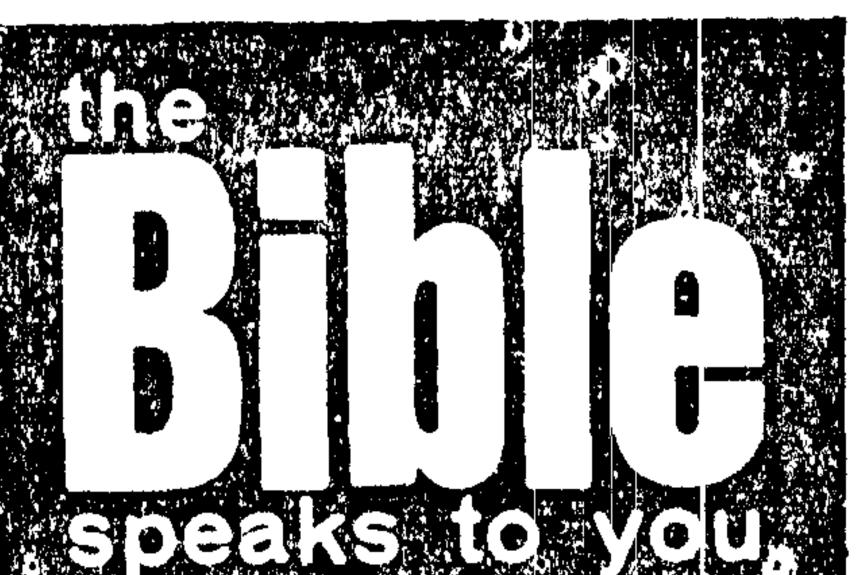
TUESDAY-

7:30 p.m.—Administrative Board TO BE SPENT AMID WEDNESDAY-

12:30 p.m.—Daytime Circles. Preaching Service 11 Saturday Bette Belle meets with Mrs. D. MacDonald.

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ship. Sermon text: II Corinthians 6:14-7:1.Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m. — Senior High Luther

League.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Women sew

Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th for LWR. 4 to 7:30 p.m.—Junior High

6:30 p.m.—Work Night. TUESDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Bethel Class at Joyce 8 p.m.—Fellowship Circle. WEDNESDAY....

9:30 a.m.—Faith Circle

1 p.m.—Charity Circle. p.m.—High School Confirmation Class. 3:30 to 5:30 pm.—Confirmation

Classes at Joyce. 4 p.m.—Children's Choir. 6:30 p.m.—Senior League Choir Basketball News 7:30 p.m.—Bethel Classes 8:30 p.m.—Marriage Course

8:30 p.m.—Senior Choir THURSDAY— 3 p.m.—Men's Club 7 p.m.—Boy Scouts

a.m.—Work crew leaves for The final score was 42-49. Forks.

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SUNDAY-

WEEKDAC SERVICES January 9 thru 15

10:30 a.m.—Community Action p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475

7:30 p.m.—Deacons meeting.

6:30 a.m.—Men's Breakfast 3:45 p.m—Girl Scout Troop 966

6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir 7:30 pm.—Chancel Choir

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Mt. Angeles Rd. & Park Ave.

2606 Mt. Angeles Road Church School ..........9:45 a.m.

& CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Morning Worship ......11:00 a.m.

#### THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 221 West 8th Rev. James E. Seely

SUNDAY--

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service

8:00 p.m.—Bible Study

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

# THE LIFE OF RILEY FAMILIAR SCENES

After more than thirty-four years of service at the ITT Rayonier mill, Riley Nelson has re-

He was born at Weston, Idaho, and attended public schools there. Prior to moving to Port Angeles in 1934. he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad at Pocatello, Idaho.

He was employed at ITT Rayonier as a Storeclerk, later promoted to Assistant Storekeeper, and was Storekeeper when he retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will continue to reside at 118 West Boulevard. Future plans include pursuit of his hobbies of gardening, hunting and fishing.

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# Joyce News

by Doris Pfaff

Holiday Party ening, January 3. Besides Mr. and Alaska where he is employed. Mrs. Liljedahl, members of their household at the party were Lawrence. Floyd and John Liljedahl. AUTO DEALERS HELP Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schnabel and son Fritz; IN DRIVER EDUCATION Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liljedahl MAKES PROGRAM SUCCESS and daughters Lisa, Carol and

sical instruments and singing.

| Schnabel, Mrs. Mary Liljedahl new cars provided by dealers. and Mrs. Richard Liljedahl.

umni team won out over the of the loaned cars at \$65 million. | fast moving game. It was any-| dealers.

points.

News Briefs

ard Pfaff.

Wayne Price has returned from other relatives.

Mrs. Harold Brown recently re- | classroom aids. turned to her home in Port An- "The industry is concerned with 9:45 a.m.—Church School, class- | geles after spending a month with | producing both better cars for her daughter, Mrs. Humphrey drivers and better drivers for 11 a.m.—Church worship. Ser-\Maddock. Mrs. Brown was recov-|cars," Nichols said.

teaching at Ohio Wesleyan Uni- driver education courses. versity. Mary Pfaff returned to the University of Washington,

year in journalism. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capps and family are home after spending

where she is finishing her Senior

the holidays with relatives in Forks. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nolan drove A holiday party was held at the to Seattle on Monday where Mr.

Arthur Liljedahl home Friday ev- Nolan left by plane for Amchitka,

Vickie; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Some 445 cars were used by Kautz and son Gary; Mr. and high schools in Washington State Mrs. Quinn Hodgdon and child-during the 1967 school year for ren, Dan and Tracy; Mr. and Mrs. | behind-the-wheel instruction in Frances J. Schmitt and daughter driver training, reports the Auto-Jeannie. Also present were Mrs. mobile Club of Washington.

| Mary Liljedahl, John Napiontek, | Club officials said investiga-Thomas Thompson, F. P. Schmitt tions by the Auto Industries Highand Roland, Jim. Mary and Rich- way Safety Committee (AIHSC) in Washington, D. C., estimate Everyone joined in playing mu- that nearly 26 thousand were used by U. S. Schools in driver educa-A late supper was served. As-|tion program during the past sisting the hostess were Mrs. Lou school year. Nine out of ten were

The National Automobile Dealers Association, also located in The Crescent High School Al- D. C., estimates the retail value

Joyce Loggers Saturday night, In this state, all driver educa-January 4 in the Joyce gym in a tion cars were loaned by the

body's game until the final quar- | Byron J. Nichols, vice president ter when the alumni pulled ahead. of the Chrysler Corporation and chairman of the AIHSC, told the In the preliminary game the AAA officials that during the 21 7th and 8th grade team beat the years the Committee has report-Junior Varsity by a score of 48-led on the number of driver train-151. Dan Hodgdon, an 8th grader, ling cars in use, nearly 225,000 was high point man with 21 automobiles have been provided without charge by dealers to the schools.

In addition, auto companies and Alabama where he spent several dealers assist driver education weeks visiting his mother and programs by furnishing films. safety information and other

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfaff and automobile dealers, the Auto Club 7 p.m.—Junior High UPY with family drove to Seattle Sunday said, many communities would be Wilcoxes, 912 West 7th Street. | where Roland Pfaff left by plane unable to meet the practice driv-7 p.m.— Senior High UPY in for Delaware. Ohio where he is ing requirements of successful

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- 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
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- 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
- 3:49 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
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AN ORDINANCE establishing a position classification and pay plan for the Employees and setting salaries of certain officers and officials and providing for the payment thereof.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES, as follows: Section 1. The following Position Classification for City Employees is hereby adopted to take effect January 1, 1969;

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PARK AND CEMETERY: Foreman ........... SWIMMING POOL: Assistant Pool Manager ...... 6

LIBRARY: 

Lawnmowers sharpened. Reside JANITORIAL: 

> Not more than 1/3 of workers can be in each of these classifications. \*\* Not more than  $\frac{1}{24}$  of workers can be in each of these classifications. PAY STEP PLAN-1969 Section 2. STEPASTEP E STEP B STEP C

> Hourly Wages\* \* To be paid not more than the same hourly rate as starting monthly rate for the classification.

> The foregoing Monthly Pay Step Plan for City Employees is hereby adopted to take effect January 1, 1969. When a person goes from a lower salary range to a higher salary range, he shall be placed in a step which will give him at least a \$10.00 per month increase. All salary raises are to be effective the first of the month following

> date of eligibility. Employees will be reviewed after being in each step one year. A Written review shall be made of each employee by his Department Head whenever he is eligible for advancement. If an increase is not recommended, the reasons shall be discussed with the City Manager. If he concurs with the Department Head, the decision must be discussed with the employee who should be told of his next review date. Decisions can also be reviewed by the employee with the City Manager upon written request of the employee. At the discretion of the Department Head and Manager, a new review date of 3, 6, 9 or 12 mouths may be designated when an increase is refused. Clothing or uniform allowance for uniformed personnel shall be as

> follows: Police Department—men—maximum .....\$90.00 per year—each Police Department-women-maximum .....\$70.00 er year-each Work in excess of forty (40) hours per week or eight (8) hours per. day will be paid for at the rate of time and one-half in the following departments:

Sanitation Library Finance Cemetery Sewer Engineers Section 3. That as of January 1, 1969, the monthly salaries of the fol-Airman Richard C. Broemeling, lowing listed officers and officials of the City of Port Angeles shall not exceed the amounts hereinafter set forth: son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J.

Mayor ....\$ 50.00 Councilman ...... 25.00 Police Judge .......... 500.00 Light Superintendent ....... 1,175.00 Light Distribution Engineer .... 850.00 Director of Public Works..... 1,175.00 Assistant City Engineer ..... 700.00 Utility Superintendent ..... 925.00 Water Superintendent ...... 750.00 Sewer Treatment Plant Supt. . . . . 680.00 Police Chief ..... 925.00 Police Lieutenant ........ 751.00 Fire Chief ..... 925.00 Librarian ..... 925.00 Finance Director—City Clerk .... 824.00 Assist. Fin. Dir.—City Treasurer 775.00 Recreation Director ...... 850.00 Park & Cemetery Superintendent 775.00 Sanitation Superintendent ...... 775.00

plications from college seniors and graduates for Officer Training Garage Superintendent ...... 775.00 | School (OTS) programs, accord-Section 4. All such salaries, compensation and wages shall be paid in twenty-four installments, such installments to be as nearly equal as the ing to Technical Sergeant Kenestablished accounting procedure of the City of Port Angeles shall permit, neth R. Lester, Air Force recruit- and shall be paid on the fifth and the twentieth days of each month during the year 1969, or as soon thereafter as the established acounting pro-

cedure of the City of Port Angeles shall permit. Applicants may apply for eith-PASSED by the City Council of the City of Port Angeles and approver flying or non-flying career ed by its Mayor at a regular meeting of the Council held on the 2nd day,

JOSEPH W. WOLFE

Mayor

intelligence, weather, missile op- Attest: erations, air craft maintenance B. B. McNEECE, City Clerk and many others. Many of the Approved as to form:

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Bucs Back To Earth

The Peninsula College Pirates, after stretching their unbeaten streak to seven with two wins in teh Peninsula Christmas Tournament, took two on the nose last weekend.

Christmas tournament in a row, lems on offense, turning the ball beating the Skagit Valley Cardi- over 25 times, and shooting at nals 94-92 in a cliffhanger finale. a below-average 37 percent. The Bucs had made the finals Tom Delaney was the Pirate by beating Pacific Lutheran Uni-leader, canning 20 of his 30 points versity 102-93 in the first day's in the first half. Sure-shooting action.

Pacific College's junior varsity Randall contributing 20 points team 82-74 in the other first night and 6-9 Norm Kobberstad sinkgame. SPC took the consolation ing 18. Pirate scoring, as usual,

munity College Titans played points and Bob Jones canning 12. giant-killers by knocking over the Ken Greenman led the Seattle Pirates to a 136-113 win.

The Tourney

The Christmas Tournament's 12 tries. empty gym.

Ben Hickey and Gary Randall, ing 19 points. winning margin.

tied nine times. Peninsula led by team by being chosen outstanding Peninsula Pirates or their fans Ann to PFC William Hughes, son about the grape boycott. two. 53-51, at halftime.

a late surge by the Knights, of the Cardinals. which fell short. Corky Hill led Second Night Stats the Pirates with 18 points and Peninsula Tom Delaney canned 17. Mike Werner of PLU hit for 18, while John Rankin netttd 15.

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Greenman		4-7		14
Borton		6-7	_	16
Anderson		<del>-</del> •	4	10
Wright			•	6
Aumann		0-1	-	4
Atwood		1-2	_	3
Klein		0-2	_	2
Hambly				15
Paterson		2-3		4
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Score by Halves

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shot with four seconds to go for the final minutes of the first half THE PENINSULA HERALD the winning basket over the Ska-land another nine right after the git Valley Cardinals. The final break were the death blows for score was 94-92.

| ing beaten the Cardinals 109-79, | for Peninsula and turnovers were | found the Skagit crew no push- numerous. Jones was the gun for over the second time around. The the Pirates, as he scored 20 points. '| score was tied eight times and the | Delaney sacked 15, Gordon 14 and | lead changed hands 19 times.

The Pirates won their second break. Peninsula had its prob-

Richard Hanson paced tell Cardi-Skagit Valley downed Seattle nals with 27 tallies, with Gary game 88-76 over PLU. | was balanced, with Craig Mackey. Last weekend the Tacoma Com- Hill and Les Gordon netting 14.

Pirates 100-93 and the masterful Pacific Falcons to their victory Highline Thunderbirds raced the over PLU with 30 points, tieing a tournament single game record by tossing in 12 free throws in

opening game between Skagit The game was close up to the Valley and SPC was an uninspir- halfway mark, with the lead ed contest played in an almost changing hands 13 times and beling tied eight times. SPC led 44-Skagit Valley built up a 22-12 40 at the break. Mike Werner lead early in the game, led by was the gun for PLU, contribut-

Seattle Pacific, however, led by Other records set in the tour-Jam Hambly and Bob Wright, ney were the largest point total spurted back to a 37-36 halftime for a game, set by Peninsula and Score by Halves lead. The game see-sawed in the PLU, who combined for 195 PC ......33 second half, with Rick Lowe com-| points; the single-game team free | TLC ......51 ing off the bench late in the game throw record, set by the Pirates Thunderbirds Roll to sink two baskets for the Skagit | in the Skagit Valley game with | The Highline Community Col-there will be a good attendance. 26; the personal foul mark for lege Thunderbirds came to Port Announces Engagement

player. On the team with Tom about the truth of that reputa- of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth W. Some people may think that Peninsula gave its routine sec- | were Les Gordon of the Pirates, | tion. cond half surge right from the Ken Greenman of SPC, and They proved the rumors, in quim High School. Her fiance over the problem is too. But that tip. and never looked back until Richard Hanson and Rick Lowe fact. by whomping the Penin-graduated from Port Angeles isn't the case. The element which

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9 | Score by Halves Helleson .......... 0-2 2 McIntosh 2 0-0 4 Score by Halves ...40 36 — 76 MAILED TO LOCAL SCHOOLS A Pirate rally in the final half was not enough to overcome al 51-33 halftime deficit, and the Green Poster contest have been Peninsula team came off its cloud | with a crash last Friday by losing | high schools throughout the state. |

Brochures for Keep Washington | mailed to school authorities in to the Tacoma College Titans Last year Paul Gulbertson of Ellensburg's Hebeler Elementary | School, was blue ribbon winner The Pirates, who seem to be

T developing a tradition of shaky for 1968. Leslie Williams of Walla Walla 49—102 first halves, followed by ferocious high school was second and in 42 - 93 second-half dashes, just let the Corky Hill played the role of Titans get too far ahead early, third place was Laura Hallmeyer the hero in Saturday night's fin- and that was the story of the of Clover Park high school in

the Bucs. The Pirates, already once hav- Offensive rebounding was poor Montgomery 13. Don Martonik Funeral Services For Skagit played inspired ball in slipped 24 points through the net, Chester Babcock the first half, and led 53-50 at the and Tom Patnode hit for 19 for

<del></del>	the victors.				
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-	Womack	1	1-3	0	•
	Bobo	2	1-3	3	ļ
,	Thorn	1	0-0	2	•
1	Enfield	1	0-0	2	
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•	Totals38	24-40	31	3
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sula squad by the fantastic score High School in 1967 and then is trying to destroy freedom in of 136-113. It isn't often that a attended the Marine Corps School the California vineyards is not FG FT PF TP team who can score 113 points in Maryland. No date has been only active there, but everywhere. loses by 23 points, but that's just set for the wedding. what hapened, and the Highline New Mexico Trip team set a record along the way, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gates and on individual responsibility are beating the record they set against family returned home Sunday af-two good weapons in our defense. Peninsula last year of 128. The ter a two weeks trip to New first half score of 77-51 was also Mexico where they visited his a new mark.

Peninsula did not play poorly | -----'against a Highline team coached by former PC mentor Don Knowles, but again it was those shaky periods in the first half that made the difference. Peninsula actually outscored the T-Birds 62-59 in the second stanza.

Delaney was again the Peninsula scoring leader, with 32 points while Ken Montgomery contributed 21. Rudy Thomas, however. was the game's top man, with 36, and Bernard Williams and Larry Datcher followed with 34 and 32. Emmett Clark scored 25.

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	Hill			_	3
	Delaney	11	10-13		<b>32</b>
•	Jones	5	5-5	4	15
•	Montgomery	9	3-7	5	21
Ł	Mackey	3	0-0	0	6
	Maier	5	0-2	4	10
	Asher	4	0-1	3	8
	Williams	0	0-0	0	0
	Silves	3	0-0	1	6
-	Peregrin	0	0-0	1	0
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	Clark	5	15-18	3	25
Ł	Ragsdale	1	0-0	1	2
Ł	Thomas			5	36
E	Sabourn			2	2
;	Totale	51	34-53	21	136

## T KEEP WASHINGTON GREEN .44 44 — 88 POSTER CONTEST FOLDER

ale, as he sank an 18-foot jump game. Nine unanswered points in Lakewood Center.

Thurs., January 9, 1969

# Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

P gon for Chester Babcock, 58. He mother Mrs. William Wagner. died there suddenly the preced- Area Visitors öling Sunday.

Butte, Montana. He lived for ten Percival and family. years on Blue Mountain where he Craig Percival of Buckley visitoperated a small farm. He work-led during Christmas vacation with ed in a saw mill. He married in the Phil Miesel, Terry Hugo and 1945. He served in the Army in Jim Percival families. World War Two.

2 zel at their Salem home, a dau-lof Sequim. 4 ghter Mrs. Jack Manson of Sa- Coming Events 15 | lem; three stepsons, Frederick | The W.M.U. of the Friends 14 Babcock of Sequim, Teddy Bab- Church will meet January 16 at 20 | cock of Salem and Jimmy Bab- | the parsonage with Jean Clark 7 cock of California; two brothers as hostess. 13 in Montana, a sister in Nebraska 4 and one in California and eleven 8 grandchildren. 2 Committee Reports

0 The Helpful Neighbors Club 4 met last Monday evening. Be-93 cause of illness not enough members attended to enable a regular business meeting to be held. Var- Dear Mr. & Mrs. Poolton: 60 — 93 ious committee reports were giv- Your December 26th issue has

The second game was a thrill- two games, set by Tom Delaney, Angeles Saturday night with a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Blore Hughes. She is a senior at Se- just because the grape season is

parents. They reported the wea-

ther dry and mild in New Mexico with snow on almost all of their trip home.

Has Surgery Peter H. Busch had major surgery last Friday at Olympic Memorial hospital. His son H. Peter Busch of Bremerton visited him on Sunday. Enroute home, H. Military funeral services were Peter Busch stopped at Sequim held last Thursday in Salem, Ore- and visited with his wife's grand-

Val Bennett of Spokane is visit-Chester Babcock was born in ing with his niece Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay of The family moved to Salem, Seattle visited with friends at 7 Oregon after selling their proper- Fairview Sunday. They were 10 ty on Blue Mountain Road. They guests of their daughter Mr. and made frequent visits in this area. Mrs. Fred Babcock of Sequim He is survived by his wife Ha- and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Jernigan

## Letter to the Editor...

THANK-U-GRAM in recognition of the good you have done.

49—100 en. The next meeting will be come to my attention, and I want February 3 and it is hoped that you to know how encouraging it was to read your "Off Eddie's Hook" column, in defense of individual responsibility, and your er from the start as the lead who picked up ten. | reputation as a fine team. They of Agnew announce the engage- | reprint on the back page of two changed hands 16 times, and was Delaney led the all-tournament left no doubt in the minds of the ment of their daughter Carol editorials from California papers

and that includes Port Angeles. Eternal vigilance, and emphasis

> Sincerely, LESLIE M. WARD



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