Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

If the trend against freedom of choice continues as rapidly in the next decade as in the last, we will have to fly to some other planet and start over again.

Fifty years ago one could do At Lincoln Day Banquet pretty much as he pleased so long In Aggies Restaurant as he respected the persons of his fellows. Now we are telling

other just to hope we'll keep out for the annual event. of the poor house long enough

leading to something sensible in banquet speaker. We put in our ple and of fluoridation of public national language is English. the United States. Surely if a man doesn't want to join something he bid very early and were able to doesn't want to join something he bid very early and were able to disease.

ple and of fluoridation of public water supplies to prevent dental among the principal crops are student director of the high school water supplies to prevent dental among the principal crops are to about the same thing.

Ever notice how for a while ture in Olympia. everyone wears the same type of Tickets to the Lincoln Day clothes and almost over night the Banquet can be obtained from whole works is scrapped and sent Republican Precinct committee- the observance. to the unenlightened corners of the earth? It's supposed to do men by calling Bert Hendricks, something for someone, and it 452-9460 or the McLaughlins at l does. It salves the silly conscience 457-7616. of the white man, lines the pockets of the black marketeers and gives the natives a sense of in- SOL DUC SPRINGS feriority to be wearing the white CONCESSION CLOSED man's cast off clothing.

But in a changing world and it FOR THE WINTER is changing among its creatures many brave and "Christian" things are being done. And here is where we are making progress.

Despite all the maudlin and ill advised things we are doing, especially with money, we are now giving more and more of | ourselves.

humanitarian and the entrepeneur. And there is where our schools and churches come in.

While the teachers, the clergy 1970. and the professions are fighting for their rights let's reflect on the reasoning of the man in Te nesee back in the Lone Star period, who seen swinging down the lane with his squirrel gun in his hand was asked where are you going? and replied "I'm going to Texas to fight for my rights".

Americans can take the lead if all of us go somewhere to fight for our rights—not down but up and out.

THE TITLE OF THIS POEM IS "JEALOUSY DOESN'T LOOK GOOD ON YOU" PHEW!

Just in case there are those who don't know, there is still plenty

of snow. And off across the field of you know what off to work we go. Down come the flakes and gracious sakes, would be better if t'were snakes

Long years ago when it was medicinal a cup of cheer wasn't considered sinful.

But now we go over you know | what with naught but our fear and no good cheer.

Maybe you think grandpa was brave when he hit the snow with this wonderful sleigh

But he's nothing on us with our studded tires facing the sound of heavenly choirs.

BIRD WATCHERS MUST LOVE BIRDS, TOO, BY FEEDING THEM IN WINTER

Mrs. Rhea Shelleberger urges householders to feed the birds. In times past the late E. A. Klitchen, the Olympic Peninsula "bird" man and writer in the Evening News, was the winter

voice of the birds. Kitchin recommended rolled oats as an easy way to do a kindly deed. Mrs. Sheleberger notes. As a member of groups interested in bird preservation, she adds to Kitch's suggestion such things as feed from seed stores, crumbs from the table, apples in chunks, corn bread and left-over hot cak-

"Sweep snow off areas where food is to be placed under eaves. on the sunny side of the house and under low-hanging shrubs. Birds are the messengers of the Gods."

Slade Gorton Speaker

Slade Gorton, newly elected ous as all this, but have you Chairman, announces this year's morrow. noticed that with every fight for Lincoln day celebration is to be our rights we give up some to a held at Aggie's Saturday, Februjust plain join something or an-Laughlin are general chairmen

Republican party in the legisla-the week of February 2 through of currency is the pound.

Hot Springs Resort until April 1 Prosecutor Nathan G. Richardson. is jointly announced by Olympic Brooke Taylor, the son of Mr. and WEA Sanctions Against National Park Superintendent Mrs. Stanley Taylor, will succeed Port Angeles Result Bennett T. Gale and National Froude. Park Concessions Manager Buell The new deputy prosecutor is Of Substandard Service DeMunbrun.

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., JANUARY 30, 1969

A STATEMENT BY THE GOVERNOR

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CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK

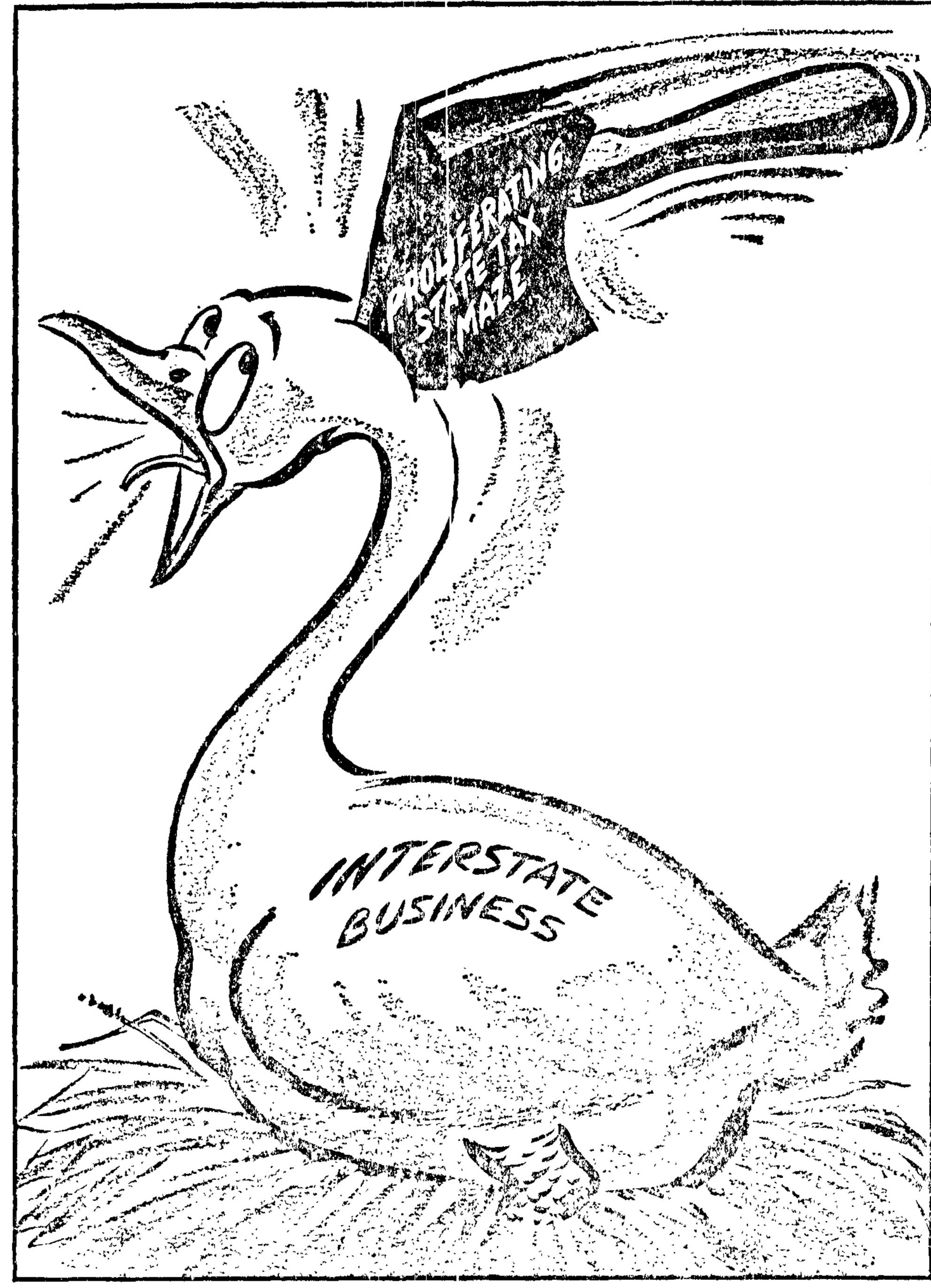
> DANIEL J. EVANS Governor

PAUL FROUDE RESIGNS, BROOKE TAYLOR NAMED DEPUTY PROSECUTOR

Paul Froude, longtime deputy county prosecutor has resigned ef-Winter closure of the Sol Duc fective February 1, according to

a graduate of Port Angeles high This action is the result of school and was a 1961 recipient It will be a race between the al Park Service and National Park in 1965 and the University of District last week. operation of the resort through and his bride of the month are Executive Secretary said: "The died with Mrs. Ray Hanson, Don at home at 1337 East Seventh substandard conditions in the dis-Smock and James Van Horn. Street_

"BUT THE GOLDEN EGG?"



INTERSTATE TAXATION

In their determined search for additional sources of revenue, many states have been consistently extending their tax reach to all types and sizes of interstate business. In some cases they may be killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

The wide variety of these spreading tax laws and the lack of uniformity in their application and enforcement are among the most pressing problems blocking the growth and expansion of interstate business.

In 1959 Congress passed Public Law 86-272 to help alleviate the problem, and mandated a full-scale study covering a period of six years by the special Judiciary Subcommittee of the House of Representatives.

Based on this study, the House in the 90th Congress passed the Interstate Taxation Act to provide some uniformity in the application of state income, sales and use and other business taxes. But the Senate did not act on the bill. The House-passed bill will be re-introduced early in the

91st Congress. Senator Abe Ribicoff (D.-Conn.) has already said that he

will introduce a new bill in the Senate.

Immediate consideration by both houses should be encouraged as successful passage of this legislation would help clear up much of the confusion, and provide a fair and equitable basis for state and local taxation of interstate commerce.

* Young Lady From Uganda Featured at Kiwanis Club Meeting

Hendricks said, "We were very maintain continuing educational mountains, lakes and rivers which of the school and community, into take a couple of planned tours? | nendricks said, we were very maintain continuing educational are the source of electric power. | cluding the Pops Choir, the mathe "fights for our rights" are cause he is a much sought-after tal health habits for young peo- Since there are many tribes, the drigal singers, and the Requiem

among the principal crops are choir. shouldn't be ostracised, which Gorton, before becoming this Now, therefore, I, Daniel J. coffee and bananas. The students doesn't exactly mean being run State's Attorney General, had Evans, Governor of the State of in school pay school fees and Mrs. Bruce Womac, 717 E. 11th, through a blender but amounts been the majority leader of the Washington, do hereby designate also books and supplies. The unit

> Field Service Committee, who indent of the high school band. He troduced the speaker told of the has successfully combined sports and urge that all citizens join in work of this group in bringing and music. exchange students here and sendling our students to different countries. It is a world wide private organization depending on private funds for its work.

bringing a student here is \$1500. The Kiwanis Club enjoyed hear- | Sharnon Rud, son of Mr. and ing the young lady and all had | Mrs. Marcus Rud, 411 Hillcrest a better knowledge of one of the Drive, will play violin in the 200 new nations in Africa.

The Washington Education Asnegotiations between the Nation- of the ITT Rayonier scholarship. sociation imposed sanctions ag-He was graduated from Stanford ainst the Port Angeles School solo works on both instruments

> trict do not provide minimal educational services to the communi-plications, these young men were ty's children. Class loads are too selected by tapes recording their high, programs and staff have musical ability. They passed a | been cut to the bone, and learn-| screening board at the state level ling and teaching conditions are and the six state conference comintolerable."

> tional deficiencies which had de- Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Wash-| veloped in recent years were a | ington in four days of hard redirect result of the failure of hearsal and performance. eight of the district's last 11 special levies.

> port its share of school costs. Advance Against the Local funds account for only 12.9 Snowy Snowy Snow percent of the total school financial support, whereas the state Mrs. Edwin Ketchum Worthy average is 31.2 percent. The per-| Matron and Mr. Ray Jacobs, Worpupil expenditure of \$51.50 below thy Patron, greeted members who the state average (\$574) has meant braved the weather when Esther elimination of badly needed per- Chapter No. 19, Order of the sonnel, learning materials and Eastern Star, observed advance facilities."

FIRESIDE GROUP TAKEN "LANDS AWAY" BY CAUVELS' PICTURE SAFARI

members of the Presbytesian con- Visit of the Worthy Grand Magregation, had charge of the pro- tron, February 12. A pot luck dingram for the Fireside group meet- ner will preceed the meeting at ing in the church parlors last 6 p.m. in the temple, she urged Saturday evening.

Arrangements for the delightful entertainment were made by El- of using the decorations of Miss len Stanard, president and Mrs. Virgil Butler, secretary.

travelers, brought with them a her installation Saturday, Januvariety of slides that were brigh- ary 25. tened by the commentary of the Cauvels whose journey took them went to Mr. Edwin Ketchum, the over a vast variety of flora and matrons gifts were awarded to fauna in "lightest" Africa.

Mrs. Pete Wasnock was hostess assisted by the president. Among and Mrs. Perry Langlois spoke the guests were Pastor and Mrs. briefly in the dining room. Elbert Harlow. It was reported that Mrs. Vera Brown continues to recover from a recent illness.

Fireman Apprentice Kenneth On Sunday, January 26, the 1. Sequim, have departed Pearl er were the chairman. Harbor aboard the attack air- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Braithwaith tour off the coast of Vietnam.

Local High Schoo' Perform in Big Ja Session at Eugene

The continued future progress | The Kiwanis Club during its | Three young men from Port ourselves that we must sacrifice Attorney General of the State of Vashington is to meeting January 28 heard Miss Angeles High School have been our individuality for the good of Washington, is featured speaker a large extent dependent on the Rosemary Kayaga from Uganda selected to perform in the six the state.

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Total good health—physical and mental—can be achieved through good health habits learned early

According to correspondent S. Oregon, March 19-22.

H. Morse, Uganda was a British Protectorate from 1894 until 1962 Mrs. LaVerne Nelsen, Holy Trincommittee, an official staff or ary 15. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc- good health habits learned early. The Washington State Dental from Pritish control has in a 450 voice choir Tim has bass in a 450 voice choir Tim has Department of Public Health It is a nation of farming with been in the many choral activities

Denny Womac, son of Mr. and | will play baritone horn in a 200 piece band. Denny is vice president of the Port Angeles High George L. Mogan, American School Student Body and Presi-

Last year he was a member of the championship football and basketball teams from Port Angeles High School. This year he The cost of either sending or is active in the YMCA sports

piece orchestra. Shannon is equally proficient at the violin and the piano.

He is concertmaster of the high school orchestra and the Clallam-Jefferson Counties Youth Orchestra, and section leader of the Port Angeles Symphony.

In the past he has performed and was the able accompanist for | Concessions to extend the latter's | Virginia law school in 1968. He | Dr. Robert J. Addington, WEA | the Pops Choir. Shannon has stu-

> From literally thousands of apmittee. They will join about 800 Addington said that the educa-students from Alaska, Montana.

"The community does not sup- Eastern Star Officers

night, January 27. Mrs. Orville Brandland, presided as Worthy Matron, and Mr. Bill Heckman Worthy Patron, for the initiatory ceremony.

Mrs. Ketchum reminded the Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Cauvel, members of the coming official the members to try to attend.

The chapter had the pleasure Glenna Priest, newly installed Worthy Advisor of Rainbow As-The Cauvels, who are world sembly 33, which she used for

The January Birthday Cake Mrs. Jess Ringer and Mrs. Ray Dwier. Mrs. Wayne Trefethan

Mrs. Orville Brandland and Mrs. Ed Gosnell furnished the refreshments served by Mr. Jess Ringer. Mr. Orville Brandland, Mr. Ray Dwier and Mr. Edwin Ketchum.

O. Daugaard, USN, son of Mr. officers, choir and committees of and Mrs. Henry O. Daugaard of Esther Chapter, honored Worthy 1319 West Sixth Street and Don- Matron Betty and Worthy Patron ald B. Kitchen, son of Mr. and Ray with a pot luck dinner. Mrs. Mrs. Donald B. Kitchen of Route Mable Miller and Mrs. Jess Ring-

craft carrier USS Kitty Hawk for were guests, Mrs. Braithwaith is its fourth consecutive combat Deputy Instructor of District I. Order of the Eastern Star.

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fairview-Aanew News

by Mary Petroif

New Residents

New residents on Bagley Creek Road are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mary Petroff will serve as Home though the Pirates led for most Norman. He is a student at Peninsula College.

Christian Workers Conference

room management was held last Mary Petroff is good will chair- | led 56-52 at the break. The game | Friday evening at the Agnew man. Next month's hostesses are: began to look like a Peninsula Friends Church. Mrs. Milton | Mrs. Margaret Davis and Mrs. | walkaway early in the second half | Lynch served as moderator, and William Keller. the panel consisted of Miss Bar- Mrs. Iris Schmuck won the gift. but Fort Steilacoom began to 7:25 Coast Guard Weather and Milton Lynch.

Blue Mountain Homemakers The Blue Mountain Homemak-

ers met for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wil- On The Rebound liam Thomas with Mrs. Pete Adolphsen as co-hostess. There was a small turnout because of Up The Ladder lillnes and adverse weather condi-

tions. Management, Mrs. Pete Adolph-|coom (96-92).

Port Angeles, Washington 98362. Hall with ten members and two finish. guests, Mrs. Marvin Nix and Mrs. Isa Radich present.

dessert luncheon.

the meeting, then t,urned over to with 18. Harrell led the Gators President Mrs. George Dickinson. | Mrs. Mary Petroff also took of | hit 28 and Tim Cummings canfice as the new vice president.

Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt read the poem "In a Life Time."

Management leaders this year.

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By John Thompson

ing to serve: Foods and Nutri- in the league standings with the tana Grizzlies and Montana State seasons ago. tion, Mrs. Rod McLaughlin; Home Gators (108-101) and Fort Steila-Bobcats Friday and Saturday

tion, Mrs. Phil Miesel; Health and by a score of 56-52 at halftime. | zlies, losing in Missoula.

and Mrs. Max Schmuck served a points, while Corky Hill jammed ference selection. through 20 and Tom Delaney hit Other Bobcat starters include George Irvine at forwards. Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt opened for 18. Les Gordon helped out 6-6 senior forward Breg Harris | with 30 points, while Pete Schilz | | ned 27.

Peninsula's narrow win over Fort Steilacoom was decided in Mrs. Robert Welch and Mrs. the very last minute of play, of the game.

Mrs. George Dickinson and The Bucs began to move away Mrs. Gunnar Carlson will bake from the Raiders with about eight A panel discussion on class-the birthday cakes this month. minutes left in the first half and as the lead built up to 15 points, 7:20 Hotcakes Question fight back, and led 90-89 with 1:31 left.

> Mike Peregrin and Montgomery | 8:15 Sports each sank a pair of free throws. | 8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show George Wilkens scored one for 8:30 News Headlines the Raiders and then Corky Hill 8:55 Weathereye iced the game with a layin. Mont- | 9:00 News gomery picked up a couple of 9:30 News Headlines vital defensive rebounds in the 10:00 News last minute effort.

Delaney was the Peninsula 10:25 Sports Headlines scoring leader with 34 points and 10:30 News Headlines set a Pirate single-game record 11:00 News of 19 rebounds. Hill canned 19 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show points for PC. Wilkens led the 11:30 News Headlines Raiders with 23 points, Jack Kel- 11:59 Moment of Thought log hit 21, Wes Ogden canned 19 12:00 News and Phil Stamper hit 17.

Peninsula is now tied for sec- 12:30 News Headlines ond place in the league with Clark 12:32 T. J. Knight Show Community College. The Bucs 12:45 Job Bulletin Board travel to Grays Harbor Friday, 1:00 News and return to the senior high 1:05 T. J. Knight Show gym Saturday, to take on the Centralia Blazers.

From the Score				
	FG			
Montgomery		4-6	-	
Hill		3-6	2	
Delaney		6-9	4	
Gordon		3-6	5	
Peregrin	3	2-2	2	
Maier	0	0-0	2	
Mackey	0	0-0	3	
Asher	2	0-0	1	
Silves	3	0 - 0	1	
Williams	0	0-0	1	
Lowry		0-0	0	
Totals		8-29	25	
Fort Steilacoom Kellog Stamper Wilkens Ogden Berg Jackson Cowans Totals	9 1 0 1 2	3-5 1-14 4-5 2-2 0-1	4 1 2 3 2	
Score by Halves Ft. Steilacoom Peninsula	4		2 51 46	
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Ft. Steilacoom .				
Peninsula	* • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	50	46	
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Basquette	1	3-3	5	
Schilz	8	12-13	2	
Harrell	12	6-11	3	
Ford				
Cummings	7	13-17	5	
Cressman				
Winkler	2	3-3	5	
Wolever		0-0	0	
Poschi	0	0-0	1	
rotals	.30 4	11-54	31	1
Peninsula				
Montgomery	10	4-4	5	
Gordon		5-8		
Delaney		6-8	5	
Hill		2-3	3	
Jones	4	2-2	5	
Maier	1	0-1	2	
Mackey			4	
Asher			2	
Peregrin	2	0 - 0	3	
Silves	0	0-1	4	
A. Ruud	0	0-1	0	
Cotals	42	24-35	36	1

Score by Halves

Montana Dribblers Bring Good Records To Husky Ball Court

night, respectively.

Jess Waddell; Human Relations, game part of Friday evening in the Bobcats in Bozeman, but man- leading scorer, averaging 17.1 Mrs. William Thomas; Conserva- Auburn, and left the floor leading aged only a split with the Griz- points a game.

Several items were brought and departments in the game, and out nine games this season, while the Yule (12.8) at center, and 6-4 Ron displayed suitable for a bazaar shot Green River 56 percent to Grizzlies were 7-3 after ten. Lead- Moore (17.0) and 6-3 Sid Rine-44 percent from the floor. The ing the Bobcat attack is 6-9 cen- hart (3.4) at forwards. Pirates moved away from a 60-60 ter Jack Gillespie, who is cur- The Huskies, who this year HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, day at the Agnew Community rode a 7-12 point cushion to the game. In his first two seasons for the first half of the season tie early in the second half and rently averaging 18.3 points a compiled their best record (9-4) in a Montana State uniform, he since 1953, will go with 5-9 Stone Ken Montgomery was the big averaged 20.2 points a game, and and 6-0 Dave Willenborg at the Hostesses, Mrs. Alfred Spring gun for Peninsula, netting 24 twice was an All-Big Sky Con- guards, 6-9 Jay Bond at center

(12.2 ppg), 6-4 junior forward Don Luce (11.8), 6-0 senior guard Jay Harrington (11.0) and 6-0 senior guard Leroy Arnold (9.2).

Two former high school team-The Washington Husky basket-|mates will meet when the Huskies The Peninsula College Pirates ball team takes a week off from meet the Grizzlies. Montana's moved into a tie for second place the rigors of the conference bas-leading scorer and the Huskies' Project leaders were chosen for Green River Gators over the etball schedule this week end Rafael Stone were backcourt matthe coming year with the follow- weekend, winning games over the when they play host to the Mon- es at Seattle's Garfield High three

Stone outscored the Grizzlies' sen; Clothing and Textile, Mrs. The Bucs played their best Last season the Huskies beat but Ross is currently Montana's

> He will be joined by 5-10 Mike Peninsula executed well in all The Bobcats were 7-2 after Heroux (7.3) at guard, 6-8 George

and 6-5 Pat Woolcock and 6-5½

DAILY SCHEDULE

KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

5:45	Sign	On
5:46	Rudy	Swanberg

6:00 News 6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News 7:10 Sports

7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

10:05 Women's World

12:15 Sportscope

1:30 News Headlines 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

4:00 News 4:05 T. J. Knight Show

4:15 Sports Headlines

4:30 News Headlines

5:00 News 5:05 Larry Schindler Show

5:25 Coast Guard Weather

5:30 News 5:45 Spotlight on Sports

6:00 News Headlines

(Thursday)

7:15 Sports Headlines

7:17 Classified Page of the Air

(except Mon.) 7:30 Larry Schindler Show

and 3rd Thursday)

8:00 News

8:15 Larry Schindler Show 8:30 News Headlines 9:00 News

9:05 Larry Schindler Show 9:15 Sports Headlines

9:30 News Headlines

9:32 Larry Schindler Show 9:55 Sports Final

27 10:00 News

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SATURDAY

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7:00 News

7:10 Sports

7:20 Hotcakes Question

7:27 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

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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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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 9:59 News Headlines 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial 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 (City Council Meeting 1st 11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 News

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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

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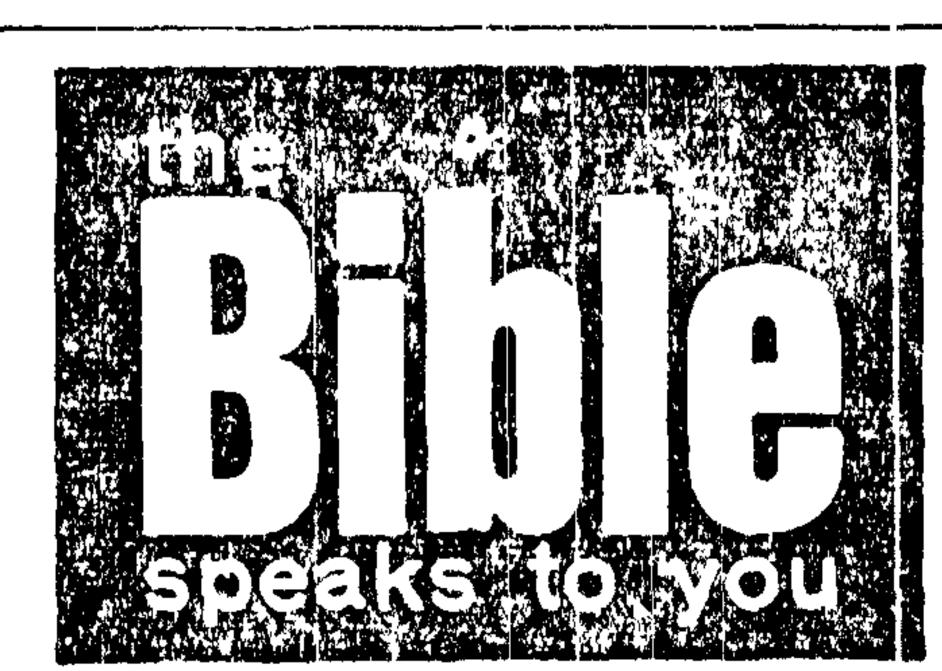
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- 3:20 Arnold Palmer Golf Tips 8:30 Bennerline News-Herring
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- 10:15 KAPY Quiz 10:30 Hotline News
- 10:45 Waterfront Report 11:00 Hotline News
- 11:20 Pet Patrol 11:25 Woman Talk
- 11:30 Hotline News 11:35 Swap Shop
- 11:55 Thought for the Day 12:00 Flagship News
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- 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
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Conner Files Bill to Provide Better School Buildings for Less

sands of dollars annually in school construction, Conner said.

Rep. Clifford W. Beck, D. Port Orchard, is written to overcome previous objections to uniform school construction plans, in that FIRST UNITED METHODIST it permits architectural changes & CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH One Of Great Fans of in the exteriors to conform with architectural surroundings.

Conner's bill proposes to create Harold E. Sortor, Assoc. Minister a Basic Facilities Division within Lawnmowers sharpened. Service the State Board of Education, the & Sales for Jacobsen Power director of which would work Mowers. See Ray and Kay Ack-| with the Architectural School of | SUNDAY ... Cycle Shop. 130 East Front. with contracted technical and pro- all ages. tf | fessional assistance to develop | 9:30 a.m.—First Service of Worthe state.

Conner said each basic building climate, enrollment, curricula, set- Doty. ting and terrain, as well as archi- | Nursery provided for both sertectural modifications in exterior vices.

His bill would require all school districts paying less than 40 per- nance Commission. cent of the total cost of each WEDNESDAYschool building to use the basic

such basic plans were not feasible ling. would not be required to use them and districts in which over and program. by the district could avail them- FRIDAYselves of the plan.

According to Conner, advantages of the basic school building plan, in addition to being finan- Twenty Fourth District cial, would be that annually the Representative Seeks Building facilities Division would Veterans' Protection produce new models, employing

GOOD NEIGHTBORS WILL BE HEADED FOR NEW YEAR BY MIKE PHILLIPS

| Mike Phillips to run the 1969 | their pensions. campaign. The announcement was lorganization.

Other officers are Robert J. Christine Laird and Kathy Tick- the Spanish American War. ling backed by Sheila Ballard in portrayals of Hawaiian terpsichore.

Glenn Jennings, a campaign 7 chairman of King County's UGN [and speaker, stressed advantages of local volunteer community workers who contribute without cost to the work effecting economics that cannot be matched by national organizations.

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"O continue thy lovingkindness unto them that know thee; and mon topic: "The Joy of Particithy righteousness to the upright pation. in heart." These words from | Psalms are part of this week's Bible Lesson-Sermon titled "Love." will be read in Christian Room Science churches throughout the world this Sunday.

Also in the Lesson-Sermon is this related passage from the de- TUESDAYneminational textbook: "Kindred A bill to permit use of basic tastes, motives and aspirations are school building plans throughout necessary to the formation of a the state was pre-filed at the 41st happy and permanent companionsession of the State Legislature ship. The beautiful in character by Rep. Paul Conner, D. 24th is also the good, welding indissolubly the links of affection" The House Bill, if approved, (Science and Health with Key to Mrs. Raymond Scott. would save hundreds of thou-the Scriptures by Mary Baker

Services at First Church, Port His proposal, co-sponsored by Sequim Society, 337 West Spruce Angeles, 120 West 8th Street, and Street at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

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basic plans adaptable throughout ship with Communion. Meditation: "The Supper of Promise."

plan would contain basic modifi-ship. Sermon: "The Great Chris-arrival in New York City in 1909. cations to take into consideration tian Discovery" by Rev. Loyd A. In the West he came into the

> TUESDAY— 7:30 p.m.—Stewardship and Fi-

9:30 a.m.—Executive Board of

WSCS at the church. Additionally, districts where 11 a.m.—WSCS Business meet-

Decisions led by Dr. J. W. Mull.

latest technological advances and A memorial to the United Stat-Ir., Alvin Blank, Donald Nailor, thus would be able to produce es Congress asking that veterans Roy Nelson, John Pickett and the finest possible school build-pensions be continued, regardless James Miksch. Honorary pallof social security or other public bearer were: Pete Capos, Alec or private pension benefits, has Pappas, John Goneis, Mike Lewis, been filed in the House by Rep. Andrew Caris, Nick Skokas and

Charles Savage, D. Shelton. many needy veterans and their community. He was chairman of families have been deprived of the City Park Board for several When the annual United Good veterans' pensions because social years; was a member of BPOE Neighbor workers met for the security benefits and other pen- 353 for more than 40 years and annual praise dinner last Friday sions have increased their non-served on the Board of Trustees evening they learned that the veteran incomes to a level of which he was at one time the board of directors have appointed which no longer entitled them to chairman.

Claire, vice president; Mrs. Har- 445 thousand veterans in the AHEPA and secretary at the time vey M. Johnson, secretary; Larry State: 37 thousand from World of his death. Brackett, treasurer and Mrs. Leith War I, 246 thousand from World The family suggests memorials War II, 74 thousand from the be made to the Greek Church of Johnson, executive secretary. Korean conflict, 77 thousand from the Assumption in Seattle and to dent presented service awards and the Vietnam conflict and 298 from the building fund of St. Andrews.

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11 a.m.—Church worship. Ser-

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WEEKDAY SERVICES January 30 thru Feb. 5

THURSDAY-7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475

10 a.m.—Women's Bible Study 7:30 p.m.—Session 7:30 p.m.—Volley Ball, YMCA vs Holy Trinity Lutheran. WEDNESDAY—

6:30 a.m.—Men's Breakfast 12:45 p.m.—Naomi Circle with

Mulford. 3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir.

Elizabeth Circle with Mrs. Wm.

7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Funeral Services For

Olympic Peninsula The passing of George Johns Saturday, January 25, ended a life of service to his community. The list of his activities is impressive and in the midst of all enhausen at Em's Hobby and the University of Washington and 9:30 a.m.—Church School for his activities, he still liked his European garden the best. He was born in Litehoron, Macedonia

July 12, 1891. He was an ardent fan for the 11 a.m.—Second service of wor- American way of life from his |Zellerbach family of paper makers which brought him to his loved Port Angeles in 1920. When he retired in 1956 he was superintendent in the beater room.

Surviving his passing are his wife, the former Katina Kaliardes whom he married in London in 1924, at the family home on Pine Hill. There are two sons, George A. Johns in California and 12:15 p.m. — WSCS Luncheon Lt. Connie Johns in Hawaii, a daughter, Mrs. Garner Redelk in 40 percent of the cost was borne 10 a.m.—First session on Great California and eight grandchild-

Tuesday in St. Andrew's Episcopal church by Father A. Pentikis of Seattle. Burial was in Ocean View Cemetery under direction of McDonald's Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Bart Murray, Sam Kallas.

Savage said that in recent years | Mr. Johns was active in his

He was financial secretary for He said this loss of veterans 21 years of the International Bromade by Carleton B. Olson, last benefits has caused great hard-therhood of Papermakers Local year's campaign manager and now ship to some 5 thousand families 259. He served for 25 years as a president of the Clallam County in Washington since January 1, member of the Selective Service Board and was a charter mem-According to Savage, there are ber and the first President of the

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Recent WSC Research

Kottke and Trainor detail a sales volume reached an all-time How has life in old Port An- Mrs. Huson and their three chil- cost-finding approach which would high of \$865,470,000, or 10 percent geles been? My family is now dren are now in California on To Donate Blood develop more data more relevant above the previous year. The living in San Diego, off the east vacation. to the legislature's deliberations, comapny's 1968 sales represented shore of Mission Bay. I went On President's List and reduce substantially the cost- an advance over 1967 of \$76,665,- down there for Christmas and Robert Marsicek, son of Mr. and islation to permit persons over 18 reporting burden for most long- 000, its largest annual increase in caught some sun. established nursing homes.

vate patients emphasizes differ- sented a net gain of \$5,820,000 students, and many people think score of 70-54. The score was 41- the donation will not affect the ences in service and in facilities, arising from the sale for \$6,465,- it's too big. Some even complain 22 at the half but the Loggers young person's health. and private patient rates remain 000 of certain timberlands through it's swallowing up Seattle. We scored 22 to Quilcene's 12 in the He said the measure is support-State.

no higher than the State rates net gain from the extraordinary | That's about all I can think of during the last decade, nursing items raised per share earnings right now. Please don't forget man for the Loggers with 28. | the communities where our colhomes in the State of Washington for the year to \$4.21. would not have been sufficiently. The company said that its earn-with the Peninsula Herald. profitable to attract new invest-ings had been on a rising trend ment. Thus, in effect, families of throughout 1968, moving from an private patients have subsidized advance of 8 percent in the first State services to the poor.

rates and State rates has been ter, 25 percent in the third, and Recipient of High increased by pressures from the 29 percent in the fourth quarter. Honors at Andrews State Department of Health for upgrading of facilities irrespective REPRESENTATIVE CONNER of the ability of the State Department of Public Assistance to pay higher rates," they said.

home beds per thousand persons and Clallam, Conner said. aged 65 or over.

with top grade staffing and super- | Conner said. ior facilities, and only one small | The bonuses would be a mini- | Portland, class of 1967. state exceeds Washington in the mum of \$120 and a maximum of Dave has been selected for renumber of beds per thousand \$240, depending upon the length assignment to Da Nang Air Base persons in facilities which have of service. met the standards of the Medicare program.

Except for new homes, which STATE SCHOOL DIRECTORS often are slow to fill, occupancy SAY "SANCTIONS NO rates generally have been within CURE" FOR DILEMMA a healthy range," the economists reported.

are unavailable, the study indi- tion Association's imposing sanc- in Education. cates, but the record of new in-tions upon the Port Angeles comvestments shows that in most munity because of its failure to parts of the State the majority of support its schools at a reasonable COUNTY COMMISSIONERS nursing homes usually have been level. profitable.

construction beginning in 1944 shall Majors, said, "A deplorable may not indicate current profits, condition exists but sanctions are County commissioners began but rather profits anticipated from not cure. Condemning an area new term by reducing personnel the institution of a Medicare pro- and threatening the removal of and considering saniatry measurgram. For some years following professional help is simply des- es for Olympic National Park the State's adoption of higher tructive. Instead, we urge that the when they met Monday. Park standards for new nursing homes community disregard this blanket Superintendent Bennett Gale told in 1958, there were relatively few | condemnation and pursue a con- | Commissioners Lydiard, Mansattractive investment opportuni-structive course. ties in metropolitan areas.

were not required formally to aggressive and constructive ac- of county road superintendent designate an "administrator," but tion. We hope their fellow citi- held by Harvey Eacrett was elimfor the great majority of homes zens will help them by uniting inated. or more individuals as appropriate has declined for years." persons to contact on matters relating to each home's facilities, staff, or patients. Kottke and Trainor theorize that year-to-year | May R. Graham, 83, 1116 East | Larry J. Woodside, Port Anstability in the affiliations of Boulevard, born Nov. 20, 1885, geles and Christine M. Pedersen, these "responsible personnel," are | died Jan. 19, 1969. an index of industry morale.

A limited number of copies of East 5th, born April 30, 1894, J. Hufford, both Port Angeles. the report are available free of died Jan. 22, 1969. charge by writing Prof. Kottke, College of Economics and Busi- East Vashon, born June 23, 1910, Port Angeles. ness, WSU, Pullman, Wash,

DIVORCES

FaAuriga Keri Teofilo Anuncicion 24, 1893, died Jan. 25, 1969.

Crown Zellerbach Sales Reach Record High With Big Rise in Net Income

mists Frank Kottke of Washing-ling a net gain from extraordinary ton, D. C. So here it is: ton State University and John items were equal to \$3.83 a share Trainor, formerly of WSU and as compared with \$3.16 a share

> The company's consolidated business volume to date.

and patient's families consider a to \$18,647,000, or \$1.21 a share as 201, Journalism law 220, German for the fall quarter at Peninsula very small number of nursing against \$14,476,000, or 93 cents a 101 and Swimming. My Grade-College. To be eligible students homes to be feasible alternatives. share earned in the comparable Point was 3.71. This quarter I'm must have a grade point average As in many other industries where period of 1967. Sales in the fourth taking German 102, English 102, of 3.50 or better and be enrolled blood program, without such perthe number of rivals is small, quarter were \$233,879,000, com-|Short Story Writing 277 and Geo-|for at least 12 credit hours. operations are slow to reduce pared with sales of \$200,998,0000 graphy 100. rates to compete for private pat- in the fourth quarter of 1967 an I guess the University has increase of 12 percent.

Instead, the competition for pri- The extraordinary items repre- graduated. It now has about 33,000 Joyce gym last Friday night by a physician and a finding made that \$645,000 incurred through the sale kind like colleges have been hav- to within 7 points at one period at Olympic General Hospital. "Had private patient rates been of an unprofitable facility. The ing in California.

quarter over the like 1967 period The disparity between private to 18 percent in the second quar- Clallam Bay Airman

CO-SPONSORS VETERANS VIETNAM BONUS BILL

in the State of Washington score introduced in the House, of which A1C David E. Chesnes was namhigh on most indicies of perform-|Rep. Paul Conner, D., 24th dist-|ed Airman of the Year." ance. For many years Washing-|rict, is a co-sponsor, could affect| It wasn't too long ago that | ton has stood at or near the top upwards of 1,600 veterans in the David was running through the of the list of states in rursing three counties, Mason, Jefferson woods at Clallam Bay, a member

"Future needs for more beds erans of the service after August, administration specialist. in particular localities are antici-|1964 would be eligible for the | Right on the heels of this a-/ pated by prompt new construc-|bonus. The proposed bonus would ward, Dave got another big thrill | tion. A wide variety of facilities be a continuation of bonuses paid when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. are available in communities for World War II and Korean Nicholas Chesnes of Clallam Bay large enough to support them. | conflict veterans and would be went all the way back to An-Over the years there has been financed through a continuation drews Base to congratulate their a large gain in the proportion of of the present cigarette tax. No son. Dave is a graduate of Clalthe State's nursing home plant new taxes would be required, lam Bay high school and has a

The Washington State School Directors' Association have con-Adequate statistics on profits demmed the Wasihngton Educa- be working on a Masters Degree

Speaking in Seattle, the School SAVE MONEY, CONSIDER "However, the spurt of new Directors' state president, Mar- PARK SEWAGE PROBLEM

"Port Angeles' citizens commit- may adopt county's position on Until recently nursing homes tee has shown the way by taking sewage regulations. The position the annual nursing home direct to support their schools. They're tory preferred by the State De-|going to have to do it at home.| partment of Health identified one The state's percentage of support

DEATHS

John Albin Whitman, 74, 1835 | Robert E. Haggerty and Carla

died Jan. 23, 1969.

West 6th, born July 12, 1891, Fuller, Port Angeles, died Jan. 25, 1969.

Cosser, Donald S. vs. Graduation | Convalescent Center, born Sept. Forks.

Letter to the Editor...

Dear Mr. Poolton, Well, I just got my tax packet from the IRA, and that reminds New Teacher Hired me I haven't let you know what Mike Adams has been hired to cause of the snow. Crown Zellerbach Corporation my address is now so you can teach the 3rd grade at Crescent State of Washington's method of has reported record earnings and send me a W-2 form on the wag- School. He is a graduate of the Joyce Social Club was cancelled

estimating the costs sustained by sales for 1968, net income rising es I earned last Spring. And since University of Washington and has because of the snow. The next nursing homes for care of public to \$59,492,000, an increase over it's almost tax time I thought I'd just returned from Tanzania, East meeting will be held on the regubetter tell, you lest I anger the Africa where he taught for two lar meeting date in February at a study just released by econo- Earnings for the year, exclud- computer somewhere in Washing- years in the Peace Corps. His the home of Mrs. Ernst Kasso-

> Bruce Johansen 1029 Terry Hall 1101 Campus Pkwy.

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"The great majority of patients | Fourth quarter earnings came took English 101, Political Science was named on the President's List

grown quite a bit since you were feated in a league game in the minor must be examined by a

my W-2 form, and good luck

Sincerely

According to Gateway, a weekly publication at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, "The highlight of 'Airman of the Month As an industry, nursing homes A Vietnam veterans bonus bill, program for 1968 took place when

> of the Presbyterian church and According to Conner's bill, vet- in high school. Now, he is an

BA degree from Cascade College,

in Vietnam after he participates in ceremonies at the Air Force Association in Houston, Texas, March 18 to 21. At Houston he will be honored for his achievements in competition with 3200 first-term enlisted men at Andrews field. Meanwhile Dave will

field and Kirner that the park

MARRIAGES

John L. Frost and Margaret A.

Verbeck, both Forks. Baar, Delbert R., Jr. and Linda! S. Pearman, both Port Angeles. Bremerton.

Edward E. Claplanhoo, Neah Alvin Theodore Strand, 58, 301 Bay, and Thelma J. Tolliver,

Horace E. Pepper, U. S. Navy, Albert George Johns, 77, 529 San Francisco and Rosemary D.

George E. Robinson, Long Hansen, Eugene R. vs Patsy J. | Catherine Webster, 75, Angeles Beach, California and Thana Rae

Joyce News

by Doris Pfaff

home is in Seattle.

Mr. Adams will be replacing Mrs. David Huson of Lake Crescent who had only signed a con- Sandison's Bill Would tract for one semester. Mr. and Waive Parental Consent

Mrs. Wencil Marsicek and a 1967 Last quarter here at the U. I graduate of Crescent High School Basketball News

The Joyce Loggers were dein the final quarter.

duled for Monday night at Joyce age is eliminated." but was cancelled because of the

weather. News Briefs

John Pruss left last week for San Diego where he will be in the Navy.

There was no school on Monday and Tuesday of this week be-

The January meeting of the

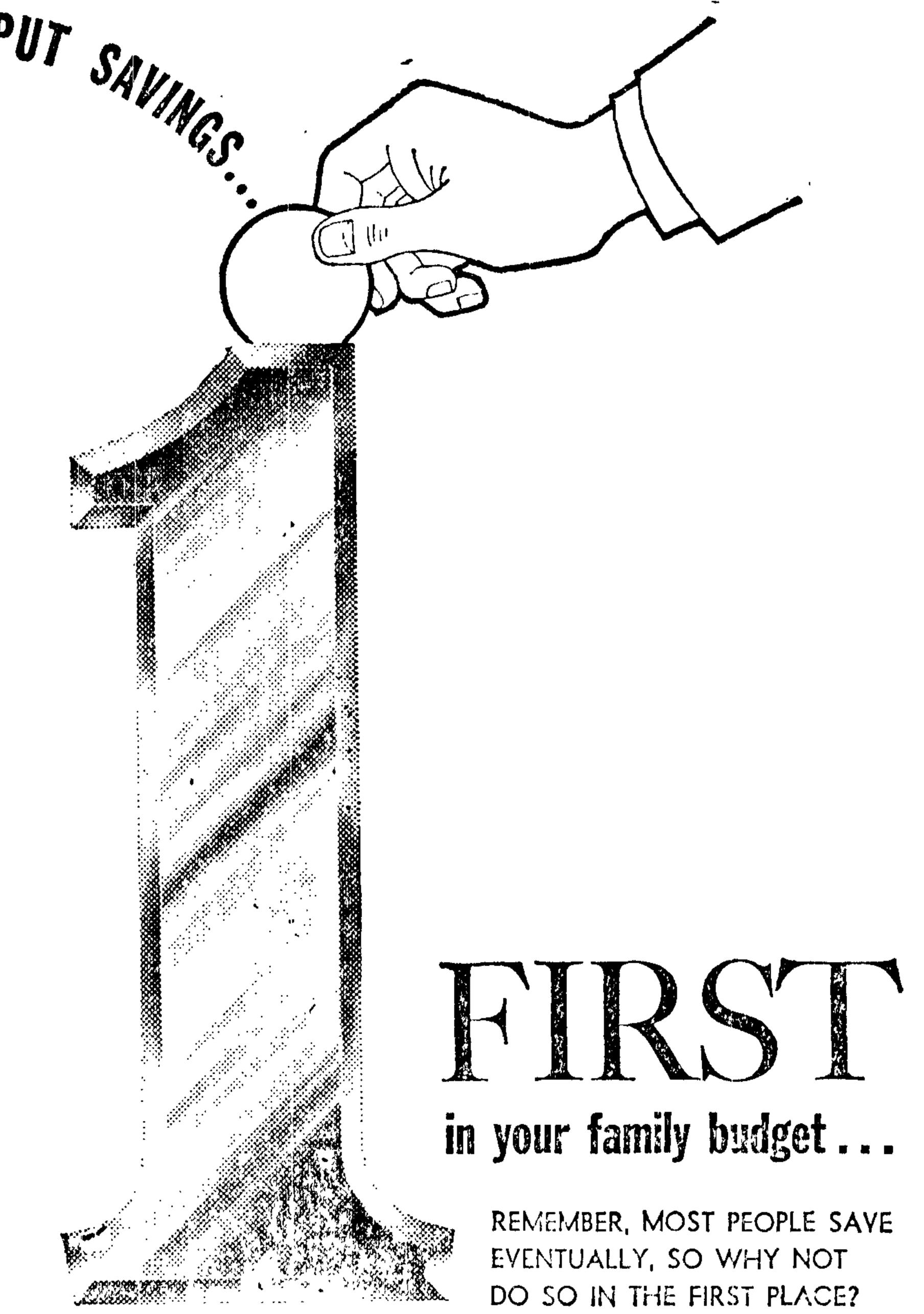
Senator Gordon Sandison (Dyears of age to donate blood without parental permission.

The measure specifies that a minor may give blood to any "voluntary and non-compensatory mission from parents," Senator Sandison said.

Prior to the blood donation, the

well above those paid by the divestiture, minus a net loss of haven't had any violence of any third period and closed the gap ed by officials at the blood bank

"In addition, the measure should David Myhres was high point greatly benefit hospitals in all Last week the Joyce Alumni leges are located," Senator Santravelled to Neah Bay for a game dison said, "since a great numwith the Neah Bay Firemen. It ber of healthy, young students was a fast-moving games with the are available to give blood, if the final score 137-94 in favor of need for parental permission for Joyce. A return match was sche- those between 18 and 20 years of



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