### Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

The Herald will vote for the special school levy. This decision is based on the premise that first VOLUME XXIII of all we must let the children and young people know we have Goldenagers Brave Snow their best interests at heart. Whether we like it or not, the Stave Off Colds way we vote is going to be taken | Celebrate Birthdays as the way we think about our children.

is a prime ingredient in the lives | eight members present. called a "changing" world.

formula for avoidance of worry Langdon. fortunately throughout recorded Mr. and Mrs. Osco Rains have The public is invited to attend. Adults \$1.50 and students \$1.00. by president George Buck. history, most of the people in a been married fifty-five years. Har-Tickets may be obtained from This is the second in a series least a good share of the time.

So as we visit the polling booth members having surplus ribbon. In Sequim, reservations may be munity playhouse. on the issue of a levy to keep bring it for making corsages. let us resolve to keep ourselves schools rather than for a fleeting moment on voting day.

oganda on the status of our edu-|slowly. cational plant and personnel. Anytion.

ed and endowed by the Constitu-lentine's Day will be observed and tion, we have a theoretical right Committee Chairmen and helpers to call on the superintendent of will be honored. District Twenty-One."

mentors is busy, perhaps he has a.m. to 4 p.m. a secretary who can give us a "handout". In short ignorance of the people of District Twenty- QUESTIONS ABOUT 1963 One is unexcusable in the light WORK EXPERIENCE WILL of so much information readily BE ASKED IN SURVEY HERE available.

Regretfully we can only attriwho is doing what to who to work experience during 1968 by ty, Washington State and Ameri- Mr. Jonas. the extreme indifference of the Mrs. Marian Downing, as part of electorate. It takes only a few a nationwide survey the week of minutes a day to keep in touch February 17. Director John E. This is a lot less than it takes to Tharaldson of the Bureau of the whip our fishing streams, drive to | Census Regional Office in Seatthe Southland or fly to Hawaii. Lie announced. And there is a lot less money | Questions will be asked about! involved.

### SOCIETY OF WOMEN EDUCATORS HEAR TALK BY PROTEGE

cuss the importance of scholar-employment. ship to the society.

tion and extending the horizon the information obtained will be ma to meet their first grandson. of women in teaching through used for statistical purposes only. scholarship, is one of the major! purposes of Delta Kappa Gamma. Nearly one-half million dollars in scholarship grants and awards were given on all levels of the society last year.

Mrs. Kinney noted scholarship is not irrelevant to the problems of today, inasmuch as education offers an answer to problems, and a hope that we do not continue in the ignorance and ways that perpetuate such problems.

Mrs. Kinney was recipient of a grant from the National Royston Permanent Scholarship Foundation of Alpha Sigma State, one of the largest in the nation. This award made it possible for her to attend the University of Missouri last year, and receive a Master's Degree.

#### TWO MARINES FROM PENINSULA ENGAGED IN CLEAN-UP TACTICS

Marine Private First Class William G. Wold, of 424 West Third Street and Marine Sergeant Gerald L. Lester of Route 3, are serving with the Second Battalion, Fouth Marines, Third Marine Division in South Vietnam.

As part of the division's new mobile posture, the battalion has been conducting sweep and clear operations throughout the northernmost tactical zone of the republic.

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., FEBRUARY 13, 1969

The Goldenager club met Thurs-

Mrs. Oscar Baker asks that men of the event.

had a stroke but is at home, Ray area, and Larry Klahn is in charge Stewart has a broken ankle and of the Forks area. date by a sometimes frenzied new ill, Dan Bishop has a cold, 9466, or Elisabeth Johnson 457- mother's great ambitions. campaign of both news and prop- and Edna Liberator improving 7504.

thing as important as the future | Sequim that Millie Spees has been | of our country vested in its young hurt in a fall and Edna Champeople requires day-to-day atten- pion is in Sequim Valley Sani-

tarium recovering from the flu.

public instruction any time for a The Goldenager Club is a nonrun down on "What's cooking in profit organization of and for perience with enthusiasm, making rather aimless, is played by Els- brass literature of the Renaissance Senior Citizens and meets on him an effective legislator and a peth Kalahar. Rose's neighbor and Boroque periods has had a If the harried mentor of the Thursdays at the YMCA from 10 popular speaker. Although he has and "sparring partner", Mona glowing rebirth in the hands and

Visitors are welcome.

year, the number of weeks lost because of unemployment or other reasons, and the longest job; held during the year.

at this time to provide data for Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kap- use by the U.S. Department of pa Gamma, international society Labor. The questions supplement for women educators, met at the the Bureau's regular monthly in- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wester-Fairmount restaurant February 8 quiries for the Labor Department gaard, the former Cheryl Hart, ' to hear Mrs. Beverly Kinney dis-on current employment and un-are the proud parents of a 9 lb "New Freedoms"

Promoting the cause of educa- the survey is confidential, and Ken McInnes have been to Taco-

#### Aftorney General Slade Gorton Speaker Lincoln Day Banquet

In this kind of a world literacy day, February 6, with seventy-Gorton will be the featured speak den" is the next production of motion the wheels for this seaer Saturday, February 15th at the Port Angeles Community son's Community Concerts drive our young people will be required | "Happy Birthday" was sung for Aggie's Hideaway Room when Players. It combines drama, co- was held Monday evening at Birto live in what possibly has been Ruby McDonald, Lois McElraith, Clallam County Republicans hold medy and satire. | Mary Welcker, Millie Spees, Mad-| their annual Lincoln Day ban-| Performance will be held in Mrs. Miriam Washburn. Meanwhile let's try to find a garet Hartwick, Stella Whitten- quet. Dinner will be served at the Peninsula College Little Thea- Board members and workers dale, Olga Wessler and Frank 7:30 p.m. A social hour will be- tre Thursday through Saturday, enjoyed a sumptuous buffet dingin at 6:30.

Inasmuch as all of us are creat- On Thursday, February 13, Val- eon was narrow enough that the season. results were only confirmed after! Kathleen Moulton is cast as by Miss Warenskjeld in a pro-

> Iday, he has already served ten Reed. years as a State Representative | Another new performer is An-lenthusiastic acceptance by 20th

and Slemmons.

the number of weeks worked last children. The family is active in her apartment-rooming house. | would like memberships they may the Episcopal Church.

### JOURNEY TO TACOMA The survey is taken annually TO WELCOME ARRIVAL

3 oz sen, Erik Christian, born in The identity of households in Tacoma February 6. Mr. and Mrs.



#### "Palm Tree In A Rose Garden" Winter Vehicle Of Community Players

Feb. 20, 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m. ner before the meeting conducted

given civilization have been wor- ry Maguire has returned from an Republican precinct committee- of plays the Community Players tative Mrs. Chris Smeltzer of rying about the wrong things at extended trip. Mr. and Mrs. Car- men, or from Mr. and Mrs. Har- will present this season, as they Walla Walla, was on hand to man Rivett have gone South. | old McLaughlin, general chair-| continue to strive toward their | answer questions and advise. | goal-funds for the new com-

phoned to Mrs. Waldo Olson, 683- Hollywood, tells of hopes, dreams Sunshine Lady Mary Baker re- 4818. Charles Tulloch is taking and disappointements. Lorraine Phillips, Les Warwick and Lawinformed about the needs of our ported Mrs. Lyle Ninemire has reservations in the Clallam Bay Fuller is cast as the central fig- rence Liljedahl. ure, Rose Frobisher, who never When the board meets Saturquite achieved the success for day afternoon at 4 p.m. in the is at Crestwood, Rosa Kilton and In Port Angeles, phone reser- which she struggled. Her daugh- Elks conference room at the close There is little excuse for any John Winters in the hospital, vations to Mr. or Mrs. McLaughter, Lila, played by Rosemary of the drive two more concerts of us to have to be brought up to Lizzy Gilbertson, James McKin- lin, 457-7616, Bert Hendricks 452- Brauninger, does not share her making a total of four for the

> Gorton is the first republican at Peninsula College, is cast as skjold's Musical Theatre and the Mrs. Pete Johnson reports from in twelve years to hold the of-Rose's friend, Charlie Gordon, New York Brass Quintet at an fice of Washington State Attorney who is just starting out in show earlier meeting. General. His margin of victory business. Mr. and Mrs. Braunin- The Warenskjold Musical Theaover democrat John G. McCutch-|ger are new with the players this tre features a vocal ensemble of

> > an automatic recount of votes was | Barbara Parris, Rose's latest pro-†gram of opera and musical comtegee. The part of Alice Field, edy. It has been said of the New Gorton combines youth and ex-|who has too much money and is|York Brass Quintet that "The just celebrated his fortieth birth-| Worth, is portrayed by Betty instruments of these five musi-

> > and was House Majority Leader na Powell, a Coast Guard wife, century audiences." in the 1967 legislative session. | who plays Eloise Austen. Rejoin- | New Community Concerts mem-

> > can Ear Associations. He is a To Rose Frobisher Hollywood Drive chairman Mrs. W. L. Bupartner in the Seattle law firm is The World. The Palm Tree in zard urges all workers to check of Little, Gandy, Scott, Palmer her court yard is the symbol of in by three p.m. Saturday in all of the glamour of Hollwood. order to wind things up before Gerton is a major in the Air This fascinating tale reveals how the board meeting at four. Should Force Reserve assigned to Paine she touches and affects all the there be those in the community Field. He is married and has three members of the cast who live in who have not been contacted who

> > > tor, assisted by Helen Pemberton. Folk or one of the following There are 100 first night tickets | workers: for \$1.00 available at King and Folk Music Store on sale now.

# Ken Granger College

photographer and president of Revey, John Maier, Paul Meinke, Granger Graphics, will address a G. T. Mickel, Don Morrison, Ropublic audience in Port Angeles bert Phillips, Makine Powell, Leo on Tuesday, February 18, 8 p.m. | Raymond, Richard Sargent, Ray at Peninsula College Little Thea-| Seibel, Claude Spencer, F. W. ter and at Forks Grade School Tate, Beverly Tisch, W. W. Wash-| Thursday, February 20.

His subject will be "Hippies... Wood or David Woodruff. LSD. Sex. The 'Youth Quake' Messrs. James Drennan, A. Lee ren." The program will feature vid Moffat, Les Warwick. eration Gap."

As part of his lecture, Ken Hermann. Granger will display and explain to the audiences the meaning behind his extensive collection of WOULD IDENTIFY REAL psychedellic posters and copies of AND IMITATION INDIAN ART the "underground" newspapers that are being circulated on many | Senator Gordon Sandison of of our junior and high school Port Angeles has sponsored a campuses all over the United bill in the current session regu-States.

ism" on their children.

dicated to bringing out the Truth tation." About Civil Turmoil.

aboard the battleship USS New both. Jersey off the coast of Vietnam.

#### Community Concerts Winding Up Another Big Membership Drive

J& MBER 5

State Attorney General Slade | "A Palm Tree In A Rose Gar- | The kick-off dinner setting in | neys under the chairmanship of

Community Concerts represen-

New board members introduced The play, set in present-day John Griffith, and Messrs. Robert

season, will be chosen. Holds were Kent Brauninger, an instructor taken on the Dorotthy Waren-

> six men and two women headed cians, and through them has found

Gorton was graduated from ing the players, after military bers were being invited to attend Dartmouth College in 1950 and service in Germany, is Jerry the last concert of the present earned his law degree from Co!-|Douglas, playing a small time|season in the high school audibute the present melange over area will be asked about their member of the System Court and actor, Jim Strong. Jack LeRue is torium Thursday evening premember of the Seattle-King Coun- cast as a retired businessman, senting the Whit-Lo singers mixled chorus of 39 voices.

Daphne Raymond is the direc-|contact headquarters at King and

PORT ANGELES: Mmes. Charles Allan, Keith Baker, Paul Blatter, James Bussing, Henry Charnell, Allen Clayton, William Cuskelly, Murray Damitio, Howard Doherty, Conrad Dyar, J. B. Folk, R. S. Hesselman, Richard Hill, Richard McCoy, Harold McLaugh-Ken Granger, news reporter, lin, Walter McNeil, Floyd Mcburn, Lawrence Welch, James K.

That is Destroying Your Child-|Freeman, Lawrence Liljedahl, Da-

the premiere showing of excerpts | SEQUIM: Mmes. Glenn Foster, from his new filmstrip, "The Gen-John Griffith, Seymour Howard, Clarence Olson and Miss Olga

lating the sale of authentic and His now famous "Glossary of imitation Indian arts and crafts.

Hippie Terms and Words", used "Its purpose is to protect the by the major movie producers as public, under the police powers be available at the meeting. Every of the state, from false represena basic reference document, will tation in the sale of authentic parent should have this Glossary and imitation Indian arts and lif they are to properly evaluate crafts," Senator Sandison said. the long range portent of "hippie-| "Authentic articles would have to be separated from imitation ones This program is sponsored by when displayed by merchants, and TACT. Your local committee is labels and display cards would made up of concerned citizens de- have to indicate which are imi-

Violations of the act would be punished by a fine of not less Seaman Terry L. Johnson, USN, than two hundred and fifty dolson of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. lars, nor more than one thousand Johnson of Route 4, Mount Plea-Idollars, or a prison sentence of sant Road, has reported for duty from 90 days to one year, or

## Joyce News

by Doris Pfaff

Joyce Loggers Win Over Neah Bay

The Joyce Loggers won their first league game this season when they beat the Neah Bay Red Devil's, 46-42 in the Joyce gym last Friday night.

The game was a real thriller, being close the whole time. The Loggers had an 8-6 lead at the first quarter. The score stood at 20-15 at half time with Neah Bay in the lead but Joyce closed the gap to 32-28 at the end of the third quarter and tied the count at 42-42 with 15 seconds left. In the final seconds Roy O'Neel made a layin and Bernard Barnes picked up two more points at the foul line.

Roy O'Neel was high point man

The Loggers will play Chimacum at Joyce this Friday night. Joyce Alumni Beat YMCA

The Joyce Alumni beat the Port Angeles YMCA Saturday, Febru-

The lead changed hands several? times in the first half and the He had been president and dir- DESIGNS PROGRAMMED score was tied 36-36 at the half, ector of Rayonier from 1958 to However, the Joyce team pulled 1963, after having served for two FOR STEVENS JUNIOR HIGH ahead in the second half.

Cary Kautz was high point man for Joyce with 24 points, Plaff 15, Cedar 3, Corey 9, Erickson 5 Marsicek 4, Bishop 3, Kreeman 1,

home of Mrs. Moreland Monday, four years he was manager of attending.

Booster Club Meets

fund raising project until March. | parent corporation.

sicek on March 3. Proud Parents

Mr. and Mrs. William Richard- | gineering at Columbia University | brothers.

Snow Causes Much Damage

warning to remove some livestock | dustry. which had been in the barn.

A barn and chickeen house on the Francis Schmitt farm also collapsed but both buildings were empty at the time.

fell in landing on their car and boat and doing some damage.

Mrs. Alma Kahler lost both her barn and wood shed. News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Brown and

their three children have moved into the Keagen place on the Freshwater Bay road. Mr. and Mrs. Curt Siegert of

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nordstrom recently. Robert Schmid and son Dan of Port Angeles were Sunday visit-

Federal Way visited with her sis-

ors at the F. J. Schmitt home. Mr. Bob Pickens has moved to Port Angeles and the new third

grade teacher, Mike Adams, has moved into the Kautz rental trailer where Mr. Pickens formerly lived.

#### MAGNUSON WOULD BREATH LIFE INTO MEDICARE MOVE KNOCKED OUT BY HOUSE

Older persons would receive greater out-patient drug coverage in the Medicare program through i legislation co-sponsored today by Senators Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash, and Joseph Montoya, D., New Mexico.

"This has proved to be one of the worst oversights in the original Act," Magnuson pointed out. "And a special Task Force has recommended that Congress fill this need for Medicare recipients without delay."

"Making the matter worse, our older Americans must meet markedly lower income and resources. am convinced that something simply must be done."

Magnuson said a similar measure was passed by the Senate in 1966 but died in the House.



Russell F. Erickson

Election of Russell F. Erickson for the Loggers with 16, Dave as a director of International Tele-' Myhres had 15. Barnes ad 8, phone and Telegraph corporation Shimko 2, Marsicek 1 and Schmitt has been announced by Harold S. Geneer, chairman and president.

Mr. Erickson, who also is president and a director of ITT Rayonier Incorporated, joined the ITT System in April 1968 when Rayonier Incorporated was merged ary 1 with a final score of 64-61; into a wholly-owned ITT subsidiary, ITT Rayonier Incorporated. years as executive vice president.

general manager of the company's in 1933 and joined Rayonier In-The Booster club met at the corporated in 1946. For the next Division and then was vice presi-They voted to postpone any dent from 1950 to 1957 of the

It was also voted to pay the re- | A native of Minneapolis, Minn., | carvings will be on display at the | 9:00 News mainder of the cost of the dresses Mr. Erickson received a degree meeting and during the day of 9:30 News Headlines for the girls in the school chorus, of bachelor of science in mechan- | Monday, February 17. The ac- | 10:00 News The next meeting will be held ical engineering from the Univer- | companying talk will deal with | 10:05 Women's World at the home of Mrs Wensil Mar-| sity of Minnesota in 1932 and did | Indian culture, history and le-| 10:25 Sports Headlines graduate study in structural en-|gend. and Pratt Institute.

son are the proud parents of a | He is a director and chairman | HUSBAND OF FORMER baby daughter born February 6 of the executive committee of CHERYL GREER, SEKIU at Olympic Memorial hospital. Rayonier Canada Ltd.; a director Little Karen Ruth weighed 7 lbs of Grays Harbor Paper Co.; dir-3 oz. She joins a sister and two ector and member of the executive committee of the American Paper Institute: member of the The recent heavy snow caused advisory committee, Chase Manthe loss of a number of buildings hattan Bank; and member of the in the Joyce area. Mr. and Mrs. | board of governors of the Nation-Lou Schnabel's barn collapsed | al Council for Stream Improve-Fortunately they had enough ment of the pulp and paper in-

> The number of registered boats | previously served at Patrick AFB, in Washington increased 50 per- Florida. cent from 1961 to 1967, six points | The sergeant, a 1965 graduate

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CARVING OF INDIAN

Robert Groechell, of Olympia, According to John B. Gray, will present his carvings of authentic Indian designs at the local mill, Mr. Erickson began his Stevens Parent-Council meeting 7:10 Sports career as a consulting engineer February 17 at 8 p.m., according 7:20 Hotcakes Question to Principal R. E. Timm.

A film describing the carving 7:30 News Headlines February 10 with seven ladies Rayonier's Fernandina (Florida) procedure will introduce the pro-

Pictures of the Totems of the 8:30 News Headlines Northwest and Mr. Groeschell's 8:55 Weathereye

## AEROSPACE COMMAND

Sergeant Stephen W. Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Akers, 1666 Yellowstone, Cocoa, Fla., has arrived for duty at Coose AB, Lebrador.

His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Greer of Sekiu.

Sergeant Akers, a radar operator, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He

The James Norman garage roof higher than the national average. of Brownsville, Texas High School attended Southmost Junior College there.



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DAILY SCHEDULE KONP

RAYMOND DROZ NOW

PURSUING STUDIES IN

locally prior to enlisting.

Force recruiter for Clallam Coun-

lty, who stated that Droze depart-

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas,

Sergeant Lester indicated that

obligation, but also to receive

some technical training and ex-

perience in a position on the

UNITED STATES AIR ARM

Raymond Kent Droz, son of

MON. THRU FRI.

1450 kc.

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

aerospace team.

6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News

8:00 News 8:15 Sports

8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show

10:30 News Headlines

11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

11:30 News Headlines

12:00 News

12:30 News Headlines

2:00 News

2:05 T. J. Knight Show

2:37 T. J. Knight Show

3:00 News

4:00 News

4:05 T. J. Knight Show

5:00 News

5:05 Larry Schindler Show

6:00 News Headlines

7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial (Thursday)

(except Mon.) 7:30 Larry Schindler Show

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

8:15 Larry Schindler Show

8:30 News Headlines

9:05 Larry Schindler Show

9:15 Sports Headlines 9:30 News Headlines

9:32 Larry Schindler Show 9:55 Sports Final

10:00 News

### SATURDAY

6:30 News

7:00 News

7:20 Hotcakes Question

7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News

8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News 9:15 Rudy Swanberg Show

10:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

Anyone interested in information on positions on the aerospace team are invited to visit with Sgt. Lester at the post office any Thursday afternoon, room 211.

### Mrs. Clea M. Jones, 536 West 15th, Port Angeles, has enlisted in the VERA SMITH'S BOY National Newspaper Association | United States Air Force for a ADVANCED TO CHIEF | 1968 graduate of Port Angeles | DESTROYER TENDER PRAIRIE

High School, and was employed Chief Shipfitter Lowell J. Smith Announcement of Droz's enlist- USN, son of Mrs. Vera G. Smith ment was made by Technical Ser- of Port Angeles, and husband of l geant Kenneth R. Lester, Air the former Miss Shirley G. Stickley of Cincinnati, was advanced to his present rate while serving ed the local area February 14 for at sea aboard the destroyer tender USS Prairie in the Western Pacific.

His advancement was based on time in service and rate, military HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, Droze enlisted in the Air Force and his score on the Navy-wide appearance, performance of duties not only to satisfy his military test for promotion.

> SEE US FOR BEAUTIFUL RAISED PRINT WEDDING INVITATIONS

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11:30 News Headlines

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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

9:59 News Headlines 10:00 Bible Speaks to You

10:15 Concert Master 10:30 News Headlines

10:50 Ave Maria

11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services

12:00 News

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2:00 News 2:05 Sandy Keys Show

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5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:29 News Headlines

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9:30 News Headlines 10:00 News

### Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

PTA Meets

In spite of the bad weather a Roads Limited view School.

library book.

a film on psychology.

The next meeting will be March | Home From Hospital

Grange Meets Friday evening. Past meetings | Seattle Visitors

weather. Steering Committee for School duty in Korea. Creek, both representing the Shelton Trip

followed.

short comedy skit. Potluck lunch Mr. Winter's brother Emery Win-hoon at the church.

followed. Pleasant Mountain Grange, Mr. still in the Hoodsport area. and Mrs. Earnest Main and Mr. Move From Seattle Church Business Meeting

a coffee hour last February 9. the Merchant Marine.

Election of officers was held Brother and Family Visits

a call which he acctpted to be ner. the pastor for the coming year. | Thaw Dance

not allowed to run on county A small group turned out to Diamond Grange. Mrs. Seymour's room won the roads and Monday morning found dance to recorded music. A pot attendance prize which will be a school children being chauffered luck supper was served. by parents and on foot walking Five Mile Hike Mr. Fite showed and narrated to highway 101 to catch school- Boy Scout Troop 457 took a Praises His Outfit Most buses.

5 and it is hoped that better wea- | John Winters returned home where they cooked their lunch. ther will enable more to turn out. | Monday after spending a week at | Clint Heilman, Jeff Grall, Curthe hospital. Mrs. Winters reports tis Gates, Jimmy Winters, Ronnie tion, held its regular business Montana to the California border, The Fairview Grange met last that he is feeling much better. | Lunderville, Billy McHaffie, Ver-

had been cancelled due to bad! Austin Sofie and son Tom of Scoutmaster Jess Eldred made the Seattle visited last. Sunday with hike. Betty Abbott of Pleasant Mtn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters. Tom Agnew Church Activities Grange and Jerrine Main of Dry Sofie had just finished a tour of The Senior High Class of the walish.

school levy. A discussion period and grandson Sam visited last in Port Townsend last Saturday Saturday with their daughter and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radick and husband Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd | A pot luck dinner with 35 preters and family of Hoodsport. New Daughter Guests included Mrs. Abbott of They reported five feet of snow Mr. and Mrs. Jtrry Lynch be-

and Mrs. Roy Gustafson of Dry Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hines and ed 6 lbs 3 oz. She has a 5 year Creek Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Ken family of Seattle moved into their old brother John at home.

Albert Roberts, Deacon and Trea-|daughters Juanita, Marie and Pam-|and spoke on the forthcoming|There are five cutters like the sury; Mrs. Fred Babcock, Sunday ela of Seattle were Sunday visit-school levy. A discussion period Winona, and 27 boats of 95 foot School Superintendent; Ken King, ors at the home of his sister Mrs. followed. John King and Fred Babcock, Aaron Gebhardt and family. They Entertainment was provided by of nine boats patrolling Vietnaushers; Mrs. Carl Huntington, were accompanied by Mrs. Wood's Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raddich and mese waters offshore to prevent Mrs. Albert Roberts and Mrs. brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Hill, who acted out infiltrations of arms, and Viet Mary Petroff, deaconesses; and Butch Drake and sons Pete and a short comedy skit, followed by Cong or North Vietnamese per-Albert Roberts, chairman of the Duane. Elsie Dunlap of Sequim a potluck lunch. board. Rev. Cary Smith received joined the group for Sunday din-

five mile hike last Saturday from Highly to Ladies of DAR Bagley Creek to Seiberts Creek

| Agnew Friends Church and their | teacher Miss Jean Clark had al. District 21 spoke on forthcoming | Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winters roller skating party at the rink

Mrs. Howard Hill acted out a of Shelton. They also visited with sent was held last Sunday after-

came the parents of a daughter February 4. Tammy Lynn weigh-

Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Art recently purchased home on West! The Fairview Grange met Fri-| Hines is the daughter of Mr. and | Grange hall. During the business | The Fairview Community Church Mrs. Sherman Winters of Deer meeting Mrs. Jerrine Main of the Forks Public Library. had a business meeting following Park Road. Mr. Hines serves in Dry Creek Grange and Mrs. Betty . Abbott of Pleasant Mountain invitation from Marcus Whitman program. The local Voice of De-Grange represented the Steering Chapter, DAR, of Everett to be mocracy winners will be honored

Guests of the grange included | These Coast Guard men have Mrs. B. Abbott, Pleasant Mt. proved to be dedicated men, and Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest outstanding in performance of A "Thaw Dance" was held last | Main and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gus- | duty in Vietnam. Ships are rotatsmall group of parents turned out | Load limits were restricted on Saturday evening at the Agnew tafson of Dry Creek Grange, Mr. ed annually. The Winona patroled last Wednesday evening for the county roads in the Fairview and hall. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heil-land Mrs. Ken Stubbs and Mr. ten months in Vietnamese waters, regular PTA meeting at the Fair-|Agnew areas. School buses were|man were in charge of the dance.|and Mrs. Art Mantyle of Black|then returned to the United Stat-

# Ediz Hook Commander

ghters of the American Revolu- of Oregon, Idaho, Washington and | meeting and luncheon at the home | checking the inland and ocean non Ritchie, John Larson and of Mrs. Edmond E. Hainstock on waters, including the Columbia | Saturday, February 8 at 1 p.m. | River, keeping a surveillance on | Co-hostesses were Miss Leora | foreign fishing fleets, boating ac-Bradshaw and Mrs. Allen O. Sa- cident, etc.

> Smith, Executive Officer of the Ediz Hook Coast Guard station, Plan Special Program spoke on the "Roll of the U.S. Instead of Meeting Coast Guard in National Defense."

member.

copies of "In Washington-The and Auxiliary have cancelled their DAR Story", a hisotry of the next meeting February 21. There | National Society Daughters of the | will be a planned pot luck supper American Revolution, to Juan de on that night. | Fuca Society, Children of the | Mrs. Lewis Tucker chairman Mantyla of Black Diamond Grange | Sixth Street in Port Angeles. Mrs. | day, February 7 at 8 p.m. in the | American Revolution, American for the dinner. Joe Lonn and Legion Auxiliary Unit 29, and to Mrs. Robert Wilbur, Post and

with the following being elected: Mr. and Mrs. David Woods and Committee for School District 21 a hostess chapter of the Washing- and will receive their awards. Everett.

> The Chapter's 52nd annual the bedpads. George Washington Tea will be Western State needs safety ra-| held at the home of Mrs. Sydney | zors. Eastern State needs wash-| C. Tozier on Saturday, February | able cotton quilt pieces at least 22 from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. 6" wide, Walla Walla VA needs Co-hostesses are Mmes. Lloyd R. lap robes for wheel chair patients Smith, Beverly Reynolds, Albert | made of washable materials, old O. Wagner and William D. Welsh. | watches, nylons, jewelry, yarn,

> the organization structure, history | Spokane VA, used eye glasses that include revenue service, light patients glasses and playing cards. rivers, inland waters, and sea sure and vote on the 25th. transportation. The department is Mmes. Fred Feakes, Ruth Dornow under the Department of an Lewis Tucker, Arthur Echtern-Transportation, instead of the U. kamp and Julian Meek went over S. Treasury, but is still subject to Seattle along with other memto control as part of the U.S. bers of District 14 Ladies Aux-Navy in war time.

in the Coast Guard, and all are at Firerest School volunteers. The Coast Guard Aca- | The Auxiliary will assist the demy at New London, Connecti-Post with furnishing refreshments cut graduates an average of two for the State VFW Jr. bowlers, | hundred men to a class annually. | who will hold their bowling tourn-They attend the academy four ament for the West Side here in

work at Massachusetts Institute rest when off duty. of Technology, or study other col- The charter was draped for leges as part of their training. Mrs. Vernon Robinson. They can go as far as they wish There will be a rummage sale in their studies in various fields, at the center March 6. There are various active duties and reserve programs available MEN AND WOMEN for those who wish to join the WANTED FOR POSITIONS Coast Guard.

An annual three week training

The Ediz Hook Station is in the fields of the aerospace age. 13th Coast Guard District with This announcement was made headquarters in Seattle.

functions of the U. S. Coast Guard cruiter, who explained that the include marine inspection, such Air Force is always interested in as ships design, construction, lic-| well qualified young men and ensing of vessels and of mariners, women, particlarly those with and examing for Captain's papers, technical ability. "Such men and

Guard are found in more heavily tion in the aerospace age." gation purposes.

Guard are serving in Vietnam, noon.

| length serving in three divisions sonnel into South Vietnam.

es for duty.

Commander Smith described the search and rescue unit at Ediz Hook which handle 300 cases last year. Nearly as many were handied by the Neah Bay, LaPush and Dungeness stations. Coast Guard Michael Trebert Chapter, Dau- | air patrols fly over the District

# Guest speaker, Commander Glen VFW Post and Unit

Miss Patty M. Hassel joined | Clyde Rhodefer VFW Ladies the chapter as a new Junior Auxiliary met in the Veterans Center on Friday, February 7. The chapter has given three when it was announced the Post

Auxiliary Americanism chairmen The chapter voted to accept an have planned an Americanism

ton State Society, DAR Confer- Mrs. Tucker, hospital chairman ence in Everett in March 1970. reported on the needs of some of Other hostess chapters are Cas-| the Veteran hospital's, such as cade of Bellevue, Peter Puget of at Orting, where they need bed Edmonds and Marcus Whitman of pads of cotton flannel, bibs, cotton sheet blankets for filling for

Commander Smith discussed sewing thread and puzzles.

and functions of the Coast Guard parts from these are used to fix service (lighthouses), aids to navi- | Mrs. Iola McGoff, legislative gation, maintenance of coast buoys | chairman urged every one to be

liliary to help put on their annual There are now 32 thousand men | Valentine party for the residents

Port Angeles in March.

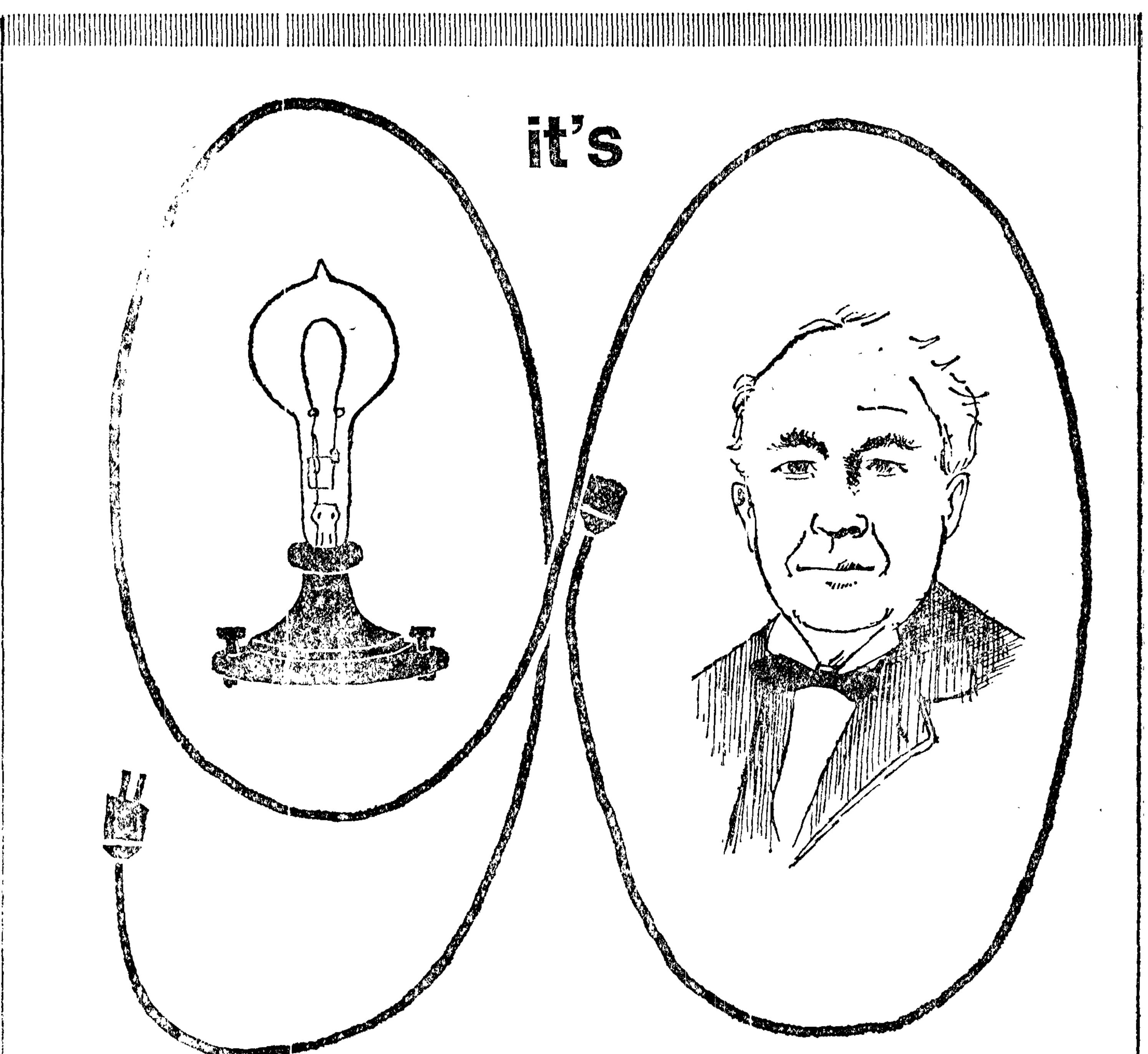
A scholastic national competi- The Auxiliary made a donative entrance examination, and tion to the department for "Wel-'a good academic background are come Inn" Tachung, Taiwan. It necessary to enter the Academy, is a place where our boys station-Officers may study law at George-led at the Ching Chuan Kang town University, or take graduate (CCK) Air Base can relax and

## IN TECHNICAL FIELDS

program for major coast guard | Young men and women with cutters at San Diego, California an eye for the future are being keeps the men in combat readi-sought by the United States Air Force to train in highly technical

by Technical Sergeant Kenneth Commander Smith said the R. Lester, local Air Force re-"In accidents at sea, or inland women have virtually unlimited waters, safety, search and rescue, career opportunities ahead of and other international regula-them," said Sergeant Lester, "and tions of agreements on interna- the Aire Force will provide the tional waters, long range naviga-| best technical training available tion stations of the U. S. Coast to prepare them for a key posi-

traveled ship routes of the North- Persons interested in finding ern Hemisphere, such as at Japan, out more about the many pro-Iceland, Norway, Vietnam, Thai-| grams available, are invited to land and other stations for navi- visit with Sergeant Lester at the Port Angeles Post Office, upstairs "A thousand men of the Coast room 211 any Thursday after-

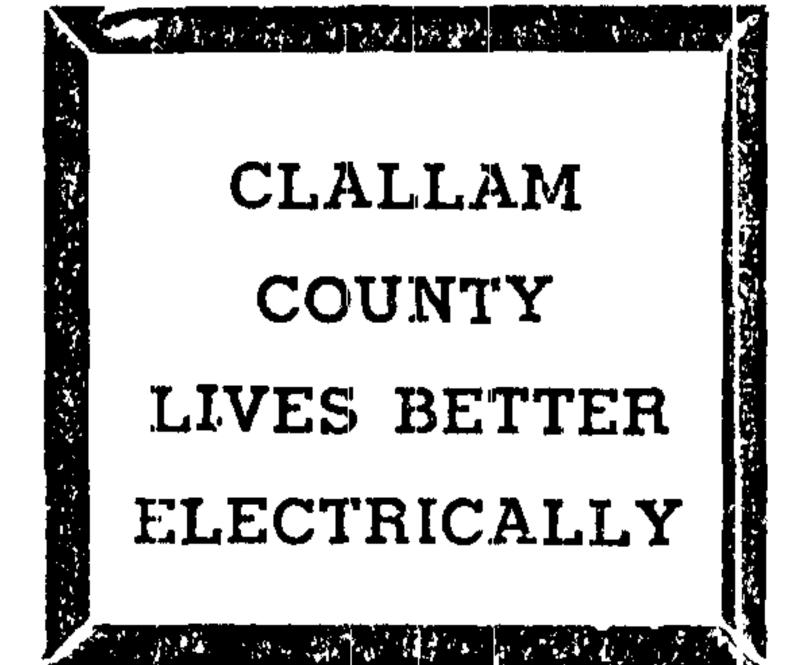


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morning.

p.m.

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groups.

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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.

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SUNDAY SERVICES-

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion; 1st, 912 West 7th Street. 3rd and 5th Sunday.

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10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion 'and Prayer group, Thursday THURSDAY--morning.

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gether before the Lord."

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SUNDAY-

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

8:00 p.m.—Bible Study FRIDAY-

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

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ner and Court of Honor. SATURDAY—

TUESDAY--

7:30 p.m.—Softball vs. First Methodist.

WEDNESDAY-6:30 a.m.--Men's Breakfast 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

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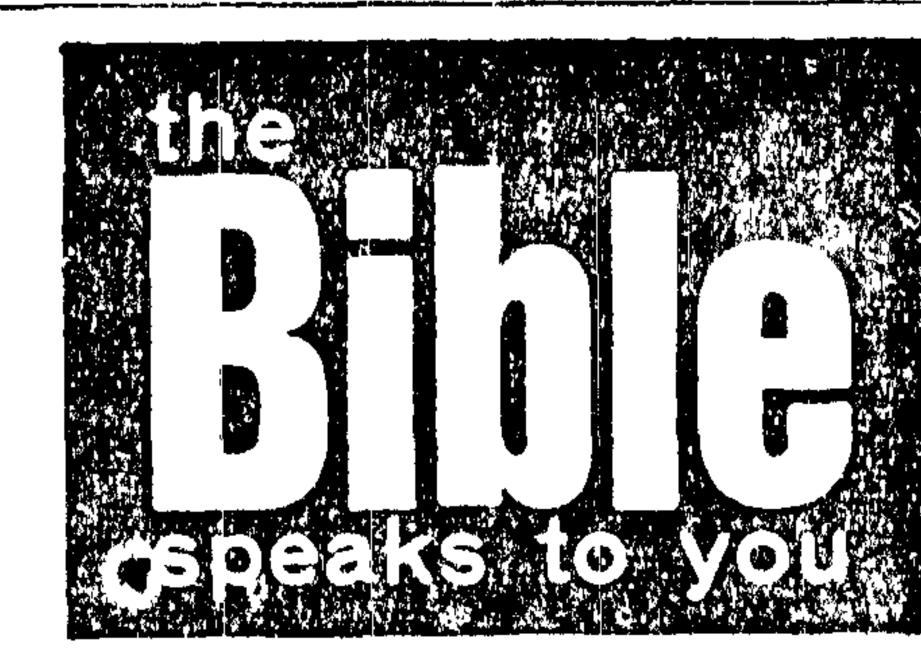
9:30 a.m.—Church School for earned a 4.0 grade point average Kalahar, Marc Kalla, Diana Kir- The Ruth Esther Circle with for the 3rd quarter: Gary Beil, ner, Robin Macklin, Inez Maguire, Mrs. Beulah Lacey as chairman 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Services of Cheryl Berggren, Linda Clawson, Lisa Mahaney, Betsy Mickel, served the luncheon held in the Debra Crumb, Karen Davidson, MaryAnn Mix, Penny Pemberton, Sarah Brown Hall after business Don Downing, Barbara Eder, Vic-| Teresa Remillard, Nancy Rice, meeting. Pussy willows and Valki Fernandez, LouAnn Hall, Gloria Rolan Richmond, Mike Rinehart, entine favors were used as decor-Hoffman, Harol'd Julander, Wil- Kathleen Savory, Linda Scar- ations. liam Kintner, Janet Mangano, borough Dan Schueler, Carol Irene Marquis, Kathryn Olson, Schuman, Elizabeth Sisson, Karon meet in a joint luncheon meeting Gary Sahar, Timothy Sample, Spiegel, Roland Swenson, Nevalat the church with ladies of the Marianne Serr, Sally Shay, Tanya Thompson, Pamela Todd, Chuck First Christian Church as guests. Thorp and Trudy Wellman.

12:15 p.m.—Luncheon Meeting | The following students have Blanton, Sally Frederick, Jackie | of all circles of WSCS with First earned a 3.0 or "B" grade point Pearce. Joan Roedell, Karen Tolli- MANY BOYS WRESTLE | Christian Church ladies as guests. | average or above: Students are ver, Marianne Freeman, David FOR HONORS DURING Histed according to grade point Hurd, Susan Kintner, average.

Conrad.

Greene, Jillinda Green, Carol Ma- Goodman, Ison, Janet McDonald, Kathryn | Diane Gormley, Thomas Gray, Neal, Neil Rambo, Nita Simon, Karla Hibbard, Jeanne Hill, Rus-Brian Stevens, Bruce Stevens, sell Hohmann, Kathy Hutto, Cur-Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday Shirley Stolz, Terry Troyer, Anne tis Johnson, Bonnie Lotzgesell, Wagner, Christina Woodside, Dave Jon Lunderville, Jean McDonald, Estes, Valerie Heckman,

deau, Bonnie Shinn, Judith Beel-Ison, Nancy Page, Ruth Rice, Gregi er, Lloyd Jhanson, Barbara John- Richardson, Randall Roebuck, Iston, Debra Jones, Mark Johnson, Kathleen Root, Derek Sandison, The subject of the Bible Les-| Mayberg, Neil Mertz, Kenneth | Ken Filion, Robert Garrison,



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"COMMUNICATING WITH THE YOUNGER GENERATION"

SUNDAY, 10 A. M. KONP, 1450 kc.

Ann Faires, Mary Feralio, Lynne | Church Women Hear Gagnon, Senith Geier, Kristine Thoughts on Giving Holman, Richard Kitz, Estaiene Miller, Lynda Murray, Cindy Saar, At Circle Meeting Gay Shriner, Jim Siemens, Kolleen Steffen, Christie Tait, Ros-1 vaas, John Gray,

11 a.m.—Church worship. Ser- Sheila Ballard, Mollie Davis, Car- met recently at the church. Lynette Ensor, Sandra Eshom, The theme of the program giv-7 p.m.—Junior High UPY at Darwin Gearey, Richard Gerttula, Mull was moderator. Cyndy Grogan, Susan Haley, De- | A duet "O Divine Redeemer" Carol Radke, Stephen Raymond, the program. Janice Fuller, Patricia LaRue, money or services. Donald McInnes, Cynthia Meinke,

nes, Audrey Bedinger, Frank Let It Be" concluded the pro-3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 | Carpenter, Doris Crimmins, Steven | gram. Dilling, Patricia Donovan, Steven At the morning business meet-Duffek, Lloyd Flatau, Jim Gallac- ing Mrs. William Earley coci, Karen Garling, Linda Heilman, chairman of the bazaar held in Ana Marie Miller, Arlene Ohmert, helped make the bazaar a success.

| Church School .......9:45 a.m. | JonAnne Brooker, Steven An- | important future dates. The W.S. | Morning Worship .......11:00 a.m. | dreason, Ethel Baar, Nancy Beam, | C.S. Northwest Conference will be Edwin Benedict, Rebecca Benson, held in Mt. Vernon April 17-18. Martha Christian, Teresa Claw-April 25 the Tacoma District son, Douglas Cole, Phyllis Crager, Spring meeting will be held at James Cushman, Gay Forsythe, Mason Methodist Church in Ta-Karen Grant, Craig Henry, Linda coma. The School of Missions will Hirschel, Jeff Holcomb Debra Ja- be at the University of Puget The following students have cobs, Jeffrey Johnson, Michael Sound in Tacoma in July.

Woodcock, Deborah Belford, Sheri

Mary Langley, Patricia Sker-Mary Hill, Janis Waldo, Dwight | beck, Cathie Tickner, Christina | Hyland, Sara Schroeder, Linda Duffek, Shelly Grill, Doretta i Tangedahl, Barbara Uphouse, Jackson, Rhonda Konopaski, Mi-Cynthia Baker, Lyndell Griffith, chael Reandeau, Beck Griswold, Terry Hofrichter, Catherine Neal, George Burke, Tracey Cloud, Jean Roberta Skerbeck, JoAnne Adam- | Holcomb, Steven Tydings, Lane, lich, John Batchelor, Marlene Ben-Wolfley, Debbie Alwine, Vickie Inett, Catherine Coldren, Lindy Blanton, Linda Cain, Judi Dalton, I Dee Dee Davis, William Dough-Heather Edmisten, Christine erty, James Elkington, Davd El-Galles, Deanne lefson, Richard French, Linda l

Stephen McMahan, Mike McVic-Ronda Leighton, Marcia Rean- ker, Barbara Menkal, Cheryl Niel-

Nadine Kious, Patricia Long, Nan-Diana Sands, Michaelle Schmidt, "Make a joyful noise unto the ette McGoff, Donna Splaine, Mar- Gay Snelgrove, Barbara Varner, Lord, all the earth: make a loud cia Waldron, Mary Webster, Vina Doug Wahlberg, Laura Wallace, noise, and rejoice, and sing praise Winters, Linda Adkins, Sue Hren, Jerry Walters, Gaylord Warren, ... Let the floods clap their Kathy Kushman, Christine Laird, Kathryn Warwick, Priscilla Watl'hands: let the hills be joyful to- Janet Earl, Barbara Evenstad, son, Christian Weitzel, William Baskins, fall; 140, Glenn Belcher Marti Wendel, Lori Aldridge, Ver- Whittekar, Wendy Wilcox, Jane over John Jackson, decision; These verses are part of the dis Baker, Debra Dewar, Sandee Rhoads, Debbie Ball, Chris Bur-Responsive Reading this Sunday Enger, Bruce Ensor, Beth Law- ton, Mary Caldwell, Dawn Chauslin all Christian Science churches. | rence, Barbara Lindsay, Heidi | see, Ricky Dubick, Delores Etter,

| son-Sermon is "Soul." The fol-| Morgan, Tim Nelsen, Bill Parke, | Laura Gray, Jeffrey Hall, Marlowing is one of the selections Laura Siebens, Mary Sobieck, garet Hampton, Glen Johnson, Deaton over Paul Warren, fall. to be read from the denomination- David Wendle, Rebecca Wilson, Sally Labelle, Kathy Louck, Don-Preaching Service 11 Saturday al textbook, Science and Health Paul Miller, Glenna Priest, Linda ald Main, Don McKenzie, Patricia NO BOATING LAW with Key to the Scriptures by Stone, Robert Thomsen, Debbie McKeown, Lila Sahar, Kathleen Prayer Meeting—Tuesday 7:30 | Mary Baker Eddy: "Experience | Thornburg, Kathy McWilliams, | Sargent, Debbie Severs, Karen should be the school of virtue, Eleanor Doty, Barbara Kinney, Stoner, Elaine Wahlsten, Denny states without a state boating and human happiness should pro- Carol Bopp, Kathy Cockrill, Deb- Womac, George Zink, Ross Lee law. Alaska and New Hampshire | ceed from man's highest nature." | bie Dutro, Donna Hulse, Sandra | Gailey, Karen Key, David King, | are the other two. At First Church, Port Angeles, Engelson, Linda Erickson, Ida Arthur Estes, Mike Haller, Coy

A program from the new prolanne Thompson, Joyce Walls, Jill gram book, "The New Prophets" Logelin, Ross Wolfley, Pam Lu- was given by members of the Sarah Circle, according to cor-9:45 a.m.—Church School, class- Lawrence Roung, Denise Hitt, the First United Methodist and respondent Mrs. Mons Botnen of Patricia Adams, Annette Allen, Congregational Church when they

6:30 p.m.—Calvin Singers at Nancy Evans, Janice Fetterolf, en by the Sarah Circle was "Ad-Dianna Finnerty, Marian Fuller, ventures in Giving." Mrs. James

7 p.m.—Senior High UPY in borah Hedwall, Cheryl Hobson, by Mmes. Kenneth Purvis and Bruce King, Nancy Lieurance, Gordon Sexton, accompanied by Eldon Officer, Katherine Plati, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, opened

Dean Reed, Dean Ridgway, Paul Women of the circle assisted 6:39 p.m.—Scout Troop 475 din-Roline, Randy Rooney, Shannon Mrs. Mull in showing various Rud, Gayle Seat, Carole Sker-ways of giving, pointing out that beck. Kathleen Smith, Sharon a person's attitude in giving is 3 p.m.—Mariner's Bowling party | Smith, Judy Stovall, Leslie White, | important whether it involves

Assisting Mrs. Mull were Mmes. T. W. O'Neal, Anna Sawalish, Ha-Penny Farnsworth, Blair Hill, rold Kellog, Charles Meagher, Judy Scott, Elva Simmons, Dave Leonard Miller, Herbert Wood and Skinner, Ellen Vanos, Lindy Wic-Allen Sawalish. Group singing of ker, Christina Caris, Diane Sin-the hymn "Take My Life and

Janette Leighton, Susan McCall, December thanked all those who Robert Perriella, Dean Ratzman, Mrs. Robert Lindsay, local so-Sharon Read, Priscilla Trudeau, ciety president announced several

February 19 the circles will

## STEVENS HIGH MATCHES

One hundred and sixty-seven | boys in the Stevens Junior High Intramural Wrestling Finals in grades 7, 8 and 9 participated in a single elimination tournament requiring five days to wrestle off. They competed by weight division rather than by class in

Finals wrestled for student body in an assembly held in the Stevens gymnasium according to Coach Keith Baker.

Weights and results were: 81 pounds, Joe Coleman over Rick McHone, decision; 85, Murray Smith over Brad Knight, fall; 92, Ron Anderson over Rick Kah-

93. Nick Waugaman over Jim deBord, fall; 106, Rob Hooker lover Floyd Cooke, fall; 112, David Neece over Doyle McGinley, decision; 119, Les Charles over John Coleman, fall;

126. Ted Fraser over Terry Sofie fall: 133, Joe Mair over Jack

147, Paul Gahley over Leland Miller, decision; 154, Matt Bryant over Jim Kreider, draw; 173, Reg Nason over Pat Bairey, fall and in the unlimited division Randy

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- 6:45 Sportsman Report—Tuesday
- thru Friday 6:55 Road Report
- 7:00 Bannerline News-Herring
- 7:15 Sports Eench
- 7:30 Bannerline News-Herring
- 7:45 Stock Market
- 7:55 Peninsula Weather
- 3:00 Bannerline News-Herring
- 8:15 Earl Nightingale
- 3:20 Arnold Palmer Golf Tips
- 8:30 Bennerline News--Herring
- 9:00 Bannerline News
- 9:05 Stock Market 9:07 World of Money
- 9:30 Headline News
- 9:35 Talk of the Town
- 10:00 Hotline News 10:15 KAPY Quiz
- 10:30 Holline News
- 10:45 Waterfront Report
- 11:00 Hotline News
- 11:20 Pet Patrol
- 11:25 Woman Talk
- 11:30 Hotline News 11:35 Swap Shop
- 11:55 Thought for the Day
- 12:00 Flagship News
- 12:15 Sports Hi Lites
- 12:30 Headline News 12:40 Kapy Quiz
- 12:50 Stock Market
- 1:00 Hotline News
- 1:30 Hotline News 1:35 Homemaker Hints—Monday
- and Tuesday
- 2:00 Hotline News
- 2:20 Pet Patrol 2:30 Hotline News
- 2:45 Lawrence Welk Show
- 3:00 Hotline News 3:10 Mystery Melody
- 3:30 Hotline News
- 3:40 Arnold Palmer
- 3:45 Capital Report 4:05 Sports Final
- 4:13 Stock Market
- 4:17 Sportsman's Report
- 4:25 Be Still and Know
- 4:30 Sign Off

#### SATURDAY 6:15 Navy Western Show

- 6:45 Sportsman Report
- 9:15 All Kinds of Music
- 9:45 Bring Back the Bands 11:05 Jazz Show
- 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites
- 1:05 Husky Huddle
- 1:20 UW Football
- 4:00 KAPY Football Scoreboard
- 4:25 Be Still and Know 4:30 Sign Off
- Weekend News on the Hour

### SUNDAY

- 8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Hour of the Crucified 8:55 7th Day Adventist
- 9:05 P. A. Unity Center
- 10:30 Whitworth Chapel Hour 11:45 Bring Back the Bands
- 12:10 Educational Special
- 12:30 Lifetime Learning
- 1:05 Army Hour 1:55 Take a Giant Step
- 2:05 U of W News
- 2:30 Let's Talk About That 3:15 Science in the News
- 3:30 Standard School Preview
- 4:25 Be Still and Know

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#### IMPROVEMENT RESOLUTION NO. 189-A

A RESOLUTION of the Council of the City of Port Angeles, washing- Edward A. White, 73, Rt. 3, ton, acclaring the intention of the Box 148, born Nov. 5, 1895, died City Council to improve a certain Feb. 1, 1969. ing, ballasting and paving of certaun streets and alleys therein, the construction of curbs and gutters lumbia, born Jan. 6, 1902, died where necessary in connection Feb. 5, 1969. therewith, and fixing a time, date and place for the hearing on this resolution of intention.

forms, Envelopes, Wedding Announcements & Business cards. TOUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORT 1948, died Feb. 5, 1969. ANGELLS, WASHINGTON, as tol-

of the City Council of the City of Feb. 5, 1969. Port Angeles, Washington, to order the improvement of the area within

ime Chy aescribed as follows: Lots 11 through 20 in Block 256, Loss I through 20 in Block 303 and Lots 1 turcugh 10 in whock 316, all in the Younsite of Fort Angeles, Clallam County, Washing-

by grading, ballasting and paving the streets and alley described below not exist, to relocate er extendexisting utilities and perform all other Feb. 5, 1969. work necessary in connection with the improvements described in this Western Drive, Grand Forks, No.

alley shall be improved by grading, Feb. 5, 1969. ing curbs and gutters where necessary, and paving with two inch Whidby, born Dec. 1, 1969, died

Minch Street from the westerly Feb. 5, 1969. Margin of E Street to the Eastcily Margin or F Street. Tenth Street from the Westerly 4th, born Sept. 22, 1941, died Feb. Margin of E Street to the East- 5, 1969. erly Margin of F Street.

Alley between Binth and Kenth Streets from E Street to F Rt. 3, Box 1408, born April 23, Sirect. for rent. Olympic Stationery, Section 2. The City's engineers 1926, died Feb. 5, 1969. are hereby directed to submit to the 104 East 1st St., Port Angeles, | tf Council at or prior to the date fixed Cedar, born Dec. 15, 1923, died statement of the estimated cost Feb. 5, 1969. and expense of such improvements, the portion of such cost to be borne

approvement district, the local im- 1969. provement district accessments outistanding and unpaid against the George Douglas Latimer, 48, Rt. Sealed proposals for the construc- property therein, and the aggregate 1, Box 505, Sequim, born Aug. tion of L.I.D. 190, Pennsylvania Perk [actual valuation of the rear escate,] Sanitary Sewers' addressed to the including 25% of the actual valua-  $18,\ 1920,\ \mathrm{died}\ \mathrm{Feb}.\ 4,\ 1969.$ Director of Fublic Works, City of thon of the improvements in the proof Public Works, City of Port An-| purpose of general taxation, together | 1883, died Feb. 3, 1969. geles, Washington, until 2:00 p.m. with a diagram or print showing Pacific Standard Time, on the 5th | thereon the lots, tracts, parcels of day of Mar o, 1989, and then will be land and other property which will be will be land and other property. Council Chambers at 150 North Oak provements, and the estimated amount nut finish, Leslie Speaker. Want Street, Port Angeles, Washington. of the cost and expense thereof to January 31 reliable party to assume small. The work contemplated consists of be borne by each lot, tract or parcel approximately 8,917 linear feet of 8-| of land or other property within the |-Mr.| and Mrs. Ronald Reidel. cash. Phone BR2-5282 or write 4- and 6-inch service connection pipe. | Section 3. All persons who may

| manholes and other appurtenances, | desire to object to the formation of | p.m. examined in the office of the Direc-| City Council to be held in the Cham- | 14 oz, 8:08 p.m. tor of Public Works, Port Angeles, bers of the City Council, 140 North February 1 Washington, or at the office of Cor- Oak Street, Port Angeles, Washing- February 1 & Sales for Jacobsen Power | Documents may be obtained at the and all objections thereto, and for Engineer's office at 830 Logan Build-determining the method of paying ing 500 Union Street, Seattle, Wash- for said improvements.

| Wind American Company | February 2 | Mr. and M. ling, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Wash-Hor said improvements. enhausen at Em's Hobby and ington 98101, upon a deposit of The City Clerk and Engineers are 1304 West 5th, boy, 7 lbs 5 oz, Cycle Shop. 130 East Front. Twenty-Five \$(25.90) for each Docu- hereby directed to prepare and give ment. The full amount of the deposit | notice of such hearing in the manner [4:06] a.m.

tt | will be refunded if said Documents | required by law. are returned in good condition with- PASSED by the Council of the 1533 West 12th, girl, 9 lbs 2 oz. Each proposal must be submitted and approved by its Mayor at a 11:21 p.m. Each proposal must be submitted each against the prescribed form and accomplication are regular meeting of said Council this February 4 (panied by a certified check or bid | 6th day of February, 1969. JOSEPH W. WOLFE bond payable to the City of Port

Augeles, Washington, in an amount |

not less than five percent (5%) of ATTEST: - City Clerk The successful Bidder will be re- APPROVED AS TO FORM: Iquired to furnish a bond for faith-[TYLER C. MOFFETT, City Attorney Iful performance of the Contract in Published: Feb. 13 and 20, 1969.

I, BEULAH B. McNEECE, the duly | February 5 the full amount of the Contract [ The right is reserved to reject any qualified and acting City Clerk of Mr. and Mrs. Heman Grall, 731 or all proposals, to postpone the the City of Port Angeles, Washing- E. 9th, girl, 7 lbs 12 oz, 10:17 award of the Contract for a period ton, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that Inot to exceed thirty (30) days, and the foregoing resolution is a true p.m. to accept that proposal which is to the best interests of the City of Port 189-A of said city, duly adopted by Angeles, Washington.

| Angeles, Washington. | Angeles Council and approved by its | Mr. and Mrs. William Richard-Dated this 6th day of February, Mayor at a regular meeting of said son, Rt. 1, Port Angeles, girl, Council held on the 6th day of Febr- 7 lbs 3 oz, 5:35 p.m.

City Clerk

#### REPRESENTATIVE CONNER IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF NAMED ON SEVERAL THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES

State Rep. Paul H. Conner, D, 24th District has been appointed E. 7th, boy, 8 lbs 7 oz, 4:12 a.m. APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE OF chairman of the Sub-committee Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Bishop, on the Department of Motor Ve- 430 E. Park Ave., boy, 7 lbs 4 oz, hicles of the Transportation Com- 2:08 p.m. mittee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Conner was also named to the Philip S. Talbot has filed a petition in the office of the Clerk of the committees on Federal Programs W. 4th, girl, 8 lbs 1 oz, 4:17 a.m. Superior Court of Challam County, Scenic Highways—Law Studies; Lasking that he be appointed trustee —Scenic Highways—Law Studies; of the estate of Edison Talbot whose Toll Bridges — Ferries — Feeder whereabounts have been unknown since 1952, at or about which time Bridges—Cross Sound Transportahe left this county and state for tion; Department of Highways Lorry McGinty and Theresa the purpose of securing employent. Administration — Highway Comment is to care for and conserve mission; County, City Administcertain personal property of said ration—Urban Arterial Program Joan La Verne McCrorie, both Se-That said petition will be heard and Budget and Appropriations. | quim.

on the 21th day of February, 1969, He is also the ranking minority at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place may appear and file objections there- Youth Control Committee and Dated this 3rd day of February, aries Committee.

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, February 13, 1969

#### DEATHS

William C. Beitch, 67, 1312 Col-

Lawrence Ray Schindler, 20, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY 301 E. Vashon, born March 7,

Candice Dee Carlson, 20, 310 section 1. That it is the intention W. 9th, born July 7, 1948, died

Edythe Vivian Robinson, 66, 119 E. 5th, born March 25, 1902, died Feb. 5, 1969.

Laura Bernice Spath, 64, Rt. 2, Box 315, Sequim, born April 7, 1904, died Feb. 5, 1969. Kenneth A. Huber, 21, 812 No.

in this section, by the construction Western Drive, Grand Forks, No. of eurbs and gutters where same do Dakota, born Jan. 23, 1948, died Marianne C. Huber, 20, 812 No.

The following described streets and Dakota, born May 17, 1947, died Ceil S. Conrad, 60, 526 East

Valerie Ann Jandl, 27, 735 W.

William Robert Fairchild, 42,

Billy R. Booze, 49, 1115 So.

Dargaret O'Day, 72, 517 W. 8th, by the property within the proposed born April 22, 1896, died Feb. 10,

Oscar E. Hiester, 86, 143 West Port Angeles, Washington, will be posed district according to the valu- Spruce, Sequim, born June 16,

### BIRTHS

1114 E. 5th, girl, 7 lbs 15 oz, 3:43

Adjustor, Tallman's Pianes- including street and driveway rescor- such improvement district are here- Mr. and Mrs. Roman Antioquia, ttion.

The present Ri and Ri and Ri and Ri and Ri and Ri and Ri. And Ri and

nell, Powland, Hayes & Merryfield, ton, at 8:00 P.M. on March 6, 1969, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, - Engineers and Planners, 830 Logan which time and place are hereby Clailam Bay, girl, 6 lbs 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morter,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lynch, | Sequim, girl, 6 lbs 3 oz, 12:13 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. John Stockman, Rt. 2, Port Angeles, boy, 8 lbs 9 oz, 7:11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masi, Ma-

kah Air Force Station, Neah Bay, girl, 8 lbs 6 oz, 4:44 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Severn, Quilcene, boy, 8 lbs 6 oz, 7:49 p.m.

February 7 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson, 411

February 8 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carr, 2101

### MARRIAGES

Wozniak, both Forks, Wash. Franklin Lloyd Brown and

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On The Rebound By John Thompson

A Roundup

The Peninsula College Pirates began to show a little mercy for their fans two weeks ago by allowing the faithful to breath a little freer through three easy victories, but were up to their old tricks last weekend.

The Pirates started off with a 112-90 win over the Grays Harbor Chockers in Aberdeen, then came home to romp over Centralia 116-92, followed by a trip to Victoria, B. C. for a 90-75 win over the University of Victoria frosh.

Last Friday the Pirates came from behind late in the game to dump the Tacoma Community College Titans 99-89. Saturday night the league-leading Highline Thunderbirds cashed in from the foul line to topple Peninsula 112-97, and Monday the University of Washington freshmen blasted the Pirates 107-83. Three Breezes

Peninsula led most of the way to the Grays Harbor win, making a rush near the end of the first half that put the Chockers behind to stay. The PC bench was a major factor in the win, as the fast break was made consistently effective in the second half by frequent substitutions.

Ken Montgomery had a productive evening, and led the Pirates with 24 points and 17 rebounds. Corky Hill came up with 19 points and Tom Delaney hit for 18. Gary Hopkins led Grays Harbor with 26 points and Arne Blancas popped in 25.

The Pirates blasted away from Peninsula ......45 45 points before Centralia managed, A Grueling Weekend a score, and went on for an easy | The Pirates trailed for most of | victory in that game.

ing and a sharp fast break attack and led 52-39 at the halfway was the key to this win.. The mark. Pirate reserves saw a lot of action | Tables turned, however in the Score by Halves in this game, as the Blazers were second half, as the Pirates forced able to come no closer than seven | Tacoma to play their brand of

points. Peninsula, while Jim Asher pop-|fense, the Pirates got their runped in 18, Les Gordon hit 16, ning game in gear, and took over Montgomery 15 and Hill 13. To-the lead 83-79 on a shot by Montbin Miller scored 23 to lead the gomery with six minutes left. Brazers.

Coach Jack Estes took all of ing for Peninsula. the Pirate players who had not | Peninsula shot 75 percent in ployed in every game and some the second half for an overall 56 of the Junior varsity players to percent. Montgomery and Hill led Victoria to meet the University scorers with 20 points. Asher hit of Victoria frosh. Peninsula roar-|for 15 and Delaney canned 13. ed off to a quick lead, but the Marty Morin topped TCC with 19 45-45 at the half.

Another burst at the beginning | There just aren't many approtallies low for both teams.

points. Clayton Silves netted 17. was a "physical" ball game. Mike Peregrin hit 16, Art Ruud | The two teams drew 71 percanned 13 and Les Gordon got sonal fouls between them, and 85 11. Mike Taasse and Jim Luvaas foul shots were attempted. Five scored 12 for Victoria.

From The Sacrebook

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Grays Harbor	$\Gamma$	G FT	PF	T
Hophins	.10	6-8	4	4
Foley	6	1-1	3	•
Vogel	1	3-4	4	
Blancas	9	7-10	4	4
Crumb	1	1-5	5	
Fowler				
Davidson	1	0-1	1	
Bodwell				
Totals	.35	20 - 33	21	
Peninsula				
Montgomery		4-8		•
Hill		5-5	3	
Delaney	6	6-8	5	
Gordon		0-1		
Peregrin	0	1-1	3	
Mackey			•	
Maier	3			
Asher				
Silves		0-0		
Lowry				
A. Ruud				
D. Ruud				
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Lowry ...... 3 0-0 0

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Ryan1	0-0	1	
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Reedy4	1-5	2	
Soliday5		2	
Wastradowski1		1	
Weld4	0-1	2	
Benson5	3-3	4	
Rosselli5	2-2	2	
Hatch0	0-1	1	
Nesland0	0-0	1	
VanGilder5	4-5	4	
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Burch	3	2-3	4:
Lavass	4	4-5	21
Frampton	2	0-0	2i
Hatcher	4	2-3	3
Craig	3	0-0	1
Piper	3	5-6	4.
Taaffe	5	2-3	2.
Totals	29	17-24	28
Peninsula—			
Hill	88	3-5	2
Gordon	3	5-8	5
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Peninsula—	
Hill	3-5
Gordon	5-8
A. Ruud	5-6
Peregrin5	6-6
Lowry2	4-4
Silves	5-6
D. Ruud	0-1
Coffey	0-0
Warkau	0-0
Ryan	0-1
O'Meara1	2-2
Lovell	0-1
Totals30	30-40
Score by Halves	1
Dominarile	<b>15</b>

the bruising Tacoma game, as the Good defense, strong rebound- Titans broke into the lead early

ball. While getting tough on the Delaney canned 21 points for | boards and playing tenacious de-From there on it was smooth sail-

Victorians came back to make it points and Charles Odom scored

of the second half put the Pirates priate words in the vernacular of ahead to stay. Defense was again basketball to describe the type of a factor in victory and balanced ball game that was played in the scoring attacks kept individual Highline gym Saturday night. For want of a better expression, we'll Hill led all scorers with 19 use the understatement that it

Peninsula players fouled out, and Highline lost three via the foul route and had one player ejected.

Highline broke away from a 49-49 halftime deadlock to held a lead for the rest of the game. Peninsula drew to within three points with 12 minutes left, but was unable to keep up its mo-

Delaney led all scorers with 29 90 points. Montgomery and Hill scored 19 and 15 for the Pirates. Em-24 mett Clark hit 25 points for Highline, Larry Datcher canned 23, Rudy Thomas netted 18 and Mark Sabourin scored 15.

and then kept clicking through-|Holme| 10 5-6 2 25 Woodside. out the second half. Peninsula, Martin \_\_\_\_\_2 2-3 3 6 only a dismal 31 percent from Libke \_\_\_\_\_\_1 2-6 4

upset the tough Pups, at least U of W 43 59 107 Harrison, Robert Hedwall, Glenda were treated to a look at Port Angeles High School grad Bernie \_\_ T Fryer, now a starting guard for Roosevelt High Honor the UW frosh. Fryer hit 16 points Roll for First Semester for the night and looked impres- Contains Many Names 92 sive as a playmaker.

Hawes swished 31 points for | Students having a 4.0 average Lycksell, Anna Mayberg, the Pups to share point honors are: Mary Crumb, Lucy Kennedy, Kimberly McCoy, Debbie Melwith Montgomery, who also can-Gayle Mason, Vicki Rambo and berg, Sylvia Millo, Tyler Moffett, ned 31. Doug Holme hit 25 points | Marie Schauer. for the Pups in a reserve role, Other students maintaining a stad, 16 of these coming in the second 3.0 or better average are:

Friday night the Pirates meet 10 Olympic College in the high Cheryl Bond, Sharon Bravo, Lee Rice, Debra Robinson, Rodo school gym

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	Hill	7	6-8	5
	Delaney	04	5-8	4
	Gordon	_	5-6	3
	Peregrin	3	3-3	4
	Mackey	2	2-2	2
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	Silves			3
	Asher	5	5-11	2
	Totals	35	28-44	30
	Tacoma			
	Morin	7	5-6	4
	Womack	7	0-0	4
	Odom	8	1-6	4
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	Greenlee	2	2-2	2
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	Johnson	0	0-3	1
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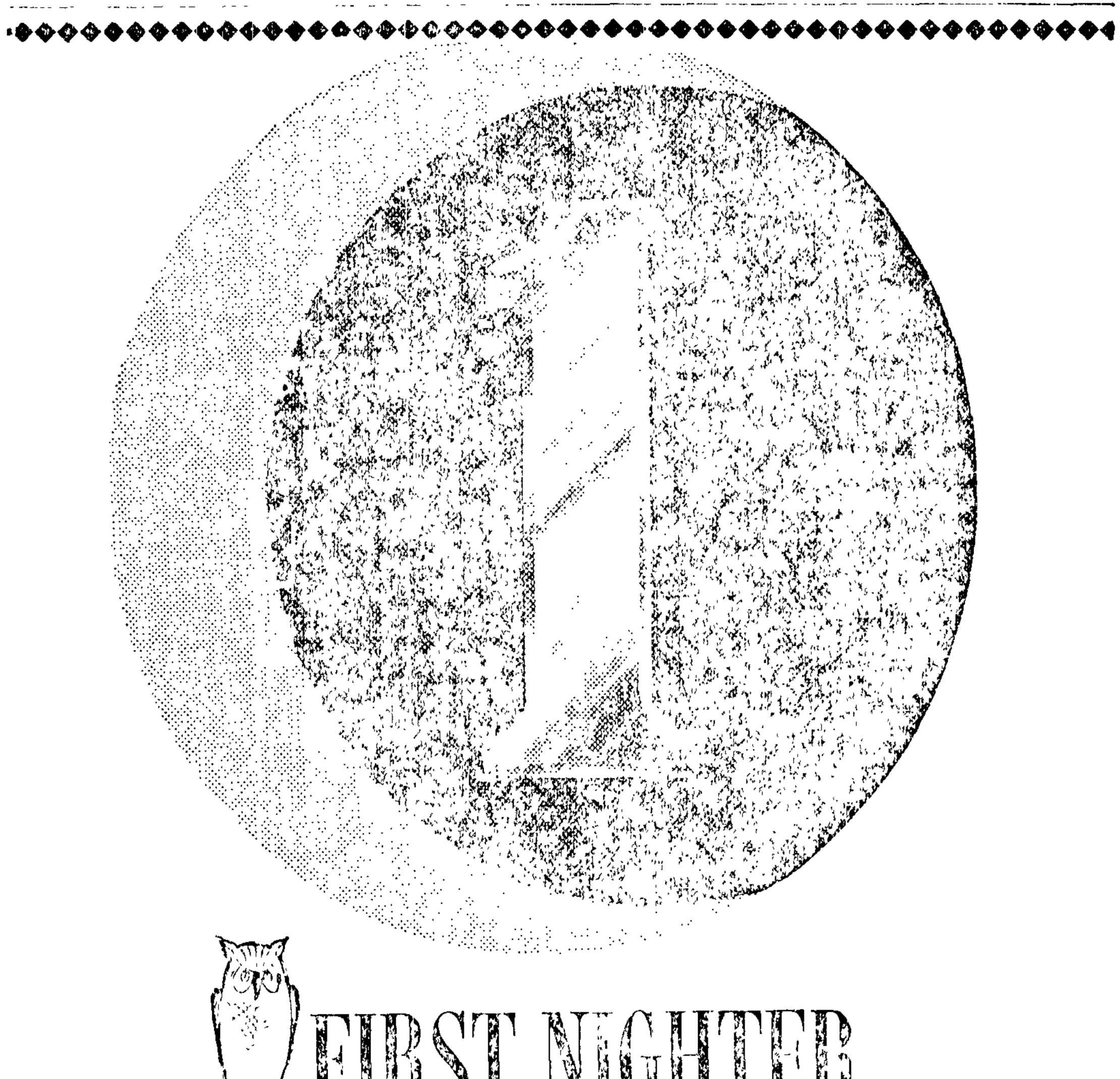
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