Off Eddie's Hook

by Founder Flore

A hilarious account of the incident of the miscalled piccolo: player might have its sericus ap- | VOLUME XXIII plication to the present enormous == expenditures to pick up some old Kiwanians Consider rocks off the moon.

specialists will now have a sur- Upon Use of Drugs cease from their labors while we that walks like a man."

lot of maudlin tears and atrocious agencies. problems.

democracy. It is the sneakiest kind inter-club meeting. of aristrocratic meanderings to The Operation Drug Alert film . select an army of chair warmers will be shown at the November changed." to dress up three or four fellows 25th meeting of the club to go up and risk their lives all alone on the dark side of the TEACHERS UP DATED ON moon.

cratic project.

outer space rockhounds in being. of state were welcomed. Let's install a great power plant on and in the moon that will set the silver little orb to rotating so that all of us can see the "dark" side of the moon and the project. What's fair for one is fair for all!

JUNIOR EXPERT RIFLEMAN NOW PREPARING FOR WORK IN NUCLEAR RADIATION

Richard "Butch" Hinzpeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinzpeter, is home on a three-week vacation from Honolulu, where he is in civil service at earl Harbor after serving three years in the United States Army Many will remember Butch for his trophy-winning career as a junior | rifleman.

Butch is now in his second year as a precision tool and die maker including machinist maintenance repair. He is taking instruction in classes dealing with nuclear power radiation control and maintenance of machinery in radiation areas as part of his four-year program. He will return to Honolulu December 1.

FORESTERS TURKEY DINNER HELD AT GRANGE HALL SATURDAY

Court Imitoto of the Independent Order of Foresters annual family turkey dinner was held Saturday evening in the Angeles Grange Hall, Mrs. Charles Shockley had charge of decorations and used white and orchid chrysanthemums, white candles and miniature paper turkeys on the tables. Mmes Lee Durham and Earold Morris were in charge of the dinner.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blood and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Westmoreland and family. Chief Ranger Charles Shockley conducted a short business meeting to complete plans for the Christmas party and gift exchange scheduled for Sunday December 14th in the Grange hall.

COMMERCIAL SALMON FISHING CLOSED IN CERTAIN AREAS

Commercial salmon fishing in Puget Sound will be closed for i the season after this week's fishing, state Fisheries Director Thor C. Tollefson. The closure is due to a smaller than expected run of chum salmon.

Fishing time will be as previously scheduled in the western portion of Area 1 and in Area 2 (two days in Area 1, three days in Area 2). All other areas have already been closed for the season.

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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., NOVEMBER 20, 1969

A vast army of highly paid Problems Attendant

everybody is back on the fighting discussed. A suggestion was offer- tee. front each is subject to close ex-led that volunteers among the the rest of the world can save a evil by assisting law enforcement

SOCIAL SECURITY FACTS

And its not democratic. If any- The Clallam county teacher's Committee on Highways, Rep. Lake who have no families. one is going to see the dark side association planned to meet Nov- Avery Garrett, Renton, chairman. At Veterans Day services, Miss ing, Juan de Fuca Court and Reba of the moon then all of us have ember 20 to hear a speaker on \ that same right. So, we suggest, social security procedures. Miss in all seriousness a truly demo- Clara Kettleson arranged to show Ray Norwood, Seattle, 1967-69 Mmes. Malcolm Ross and Herman anthropic fund, the Royal Arch Christmas decorations. Teachers chairman of the group, was nam-Ahlvers. Let's keep our vast army of recently retired locally and out ed vice-chairman for the next two Members and guests joined the Poolton had charge of addenda

LOCAL BUSINESS WOMAN APPOINTED TO COMMITTEE ON HIGHWAY SAFETY

adding to our geological collec- at Tuesday's meeting heard a dents will be studied by the district president, from Bremer- Angeles, and Fidelity Court No. tion. Actually, we can and must narrated tape dialogue between Washington Citizens' Committee ton, made her official visitation 75, Hadlock, Order of the Amarconclude that most of our moon Erland Hansen and five students on Highway Safety, Chairman at last Monday's meeting of the anth, held a joint meeting last madness is caused by the "bear at the senior high dealing with Ellis Lind, Seattle, has informed American Legion Auxiliary. the use of harmful drugs and Mrs. Carl Nelson, secretary-treas-If that be so, then we go along some of the problems this causes urer of the Tacoma Port Angeles Charlotte Warn, third district vice grand royal matron, Mrs. Geneva with General LeMay, who, now among the youth, according to Freight Company, a member of president, and William Paddock, Christianson, Longview, and the we are not fighting big oppon- correspondent S. H. Morse | the committee, an advisory group third district secretary-treasurer, grand royal patron, Stanley Hopents has been made the object of One of the students stated that to the Legislative Joint Commit-both of Port Townsend. a lot of small time criticism. The 20 to 25 percent of the students tee on Highways which held an Guests and members were greet- The occasion was honor night General asks "Why go all the use marijuana. Physological con-organizational meeting at the Un-ed by Mrs. Vernelle Jester, first for all line officers, secretaries way to the moon to fight the Rus- ditions induce many to use drugs. | iversity of Washington and will vice president, who conducted the and treasurers; and grand officers sians when they are down here?" The cost, procurement and meet again at Olympia, January meeting because of the absence from both courts, Mrs. Eileen There are some who go along other problems caused by the use 16. Judge A. C. Grady of Port of Mrs. Richard Hubbard, presi-Gatlin, grand representative to with the idea that, at long last of narcotics were analyzed and Townsend is also on the commit- dent. Mrs. Jester is also Depart- Colorado, Juan de Fuca Court;

ways. This attitude must be Xmas Gift Shops at VA hospitals. ity Court for closing.

lyears.

Legion Auxiliary District President Attends Meeting Here

| ment Historian of the Auxiliary. | and Mrs. Margaret Layton, assist-

posure to the foe. Now, we and youth cooperate in combating this program being developed by the tation chairman, displayed gifts Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richert, | Washington State Traffic Safety | purchased and donated for the Juan de Fuca Court, and Mr. and | Commission to cut traffic deaths | American Lake VAH to enable | Mrs. Joe Peeke, Fidelity Court, expense by solving a few real The club welcomed several will be needed," Lind said. "Traf- patients to choose, free of charge, presided jointly for their courts, guests and four Auburn Kiwanis fic deaths seem to be a matter Xmas gifts for their families. This with officers of Juan de Fuca Then there is this matter of members, who attended as an of public apathy and an accepted is a special service of the auxil-occupying chairs for the opening risk for traveling on our high-liaries to provide items for the ceremonies, and officers of Fidel-

Lind said the citizens' group more, making a total of \$50. Mem- were honored with addenda and will report its recommendations bers donated four personalized presented gifts. The grand royal on safety legislation to the sub- gifts, canteen books at \$4.00 each, matron and patron received a committee on safety of the Joint to give to veterans at American special gift of silver presented

Juanita Jester laid the wreath for Jorgensen, Fidelity Court, and At the organizational meeting, the Auxiliary. Flagbearers were later the coin drill for their phil-

> American Legion Post to hear for Juan de Fuca Court, and Mrs. special guest, Barnie Lynn, Clal- | Jorgensen for Fidelity Court. lam County Civil Defense Direc-

> After the meetings refreshments were served by Mmes. Harvey twelve of whom came from Vic-

Goldenager Club Heads Into Holiday Season With Happy Hearts

The Goldenager Club gained sociate patrons attending. two members in Myrtle Elterich | Mrs. Wilmer Weaver, president and Louis Camporini at the Nov-lof the Amaranth Service Club, ember 13 meeting. Visitors were was general chairman of arrange-Inez Richards, Cora Grant, and ments. Mrs. E. J. Nyitray was Gladys Foster of Bremerton. 117 chairman for the dinner served were present.

Sunshine Lady reported Gunda J. A. Montgomery assisting. Wilcox home after surgery, Frank | Soumela moved to Port Angeles | of decorating. Pouring at the re-Convalescent Center, John Winters confined to bed and Lula were Mmes. Lorretta Wallace and Wheeler and Elsie Almquist ill at Mae Cartwright Mrs. Albert Rea-

Announcement was made that Katie Marsden and Sherman House parties honored all mem-Fancher were to wed last Sun- bers and guests later in the evenday and Mr. and Mrs. Harold ing at the homes of the Richerts Littlefield will serve coffee and and the Jack Hoovers, and breakcookies Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Littlefield residence to members who care to call and wish the newlyweds happiness.

President Mark Cole announced that Fran Smith will take over the duties of hostess for the rest of the year.

This Thursday will feature FOR WOMEN 18 OR OVER Thanksgiving dinner for members. OFFERED BY Y.M.C.A. The Goldenagers Club meets Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Social Hall at the YMCA, defense is being offered by the 4th and Francis streets.

YOUNG PORT ANGELES SAILORS ASHORE WHILE CARRIER IS OVERHAULED

Airman Apprentice George L. Greul, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Greul of Route 3 and | Seaman David W. Schaefer, USN, | in judo, is the instructor. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Schaefer of 301 East Vashon are serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga at Long at 452-9244. Beach, California. The carrier is presently undergoing a major TWO COUNTY TIMBER overhaul at the Long Beach Nav- SALES SCHEDULED FOR al Shipyard.

Ticonderoga, the first carrier to complete a fifth tour of duty in State offerings of timber stands

street, was advanced to his pre-praised at \$54,722.50 to be sold sent rate while serving aboard in the Port Angeles district office the guided missile destroyer USS December 29. Berkeley.

Had id Juan de Fuca Amaianth Courts Visitation Big Deal

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digest the astronomical cost of Members of the Kiwanis Club New ways to prevent auto acci- Mrs. Helen Citrenbaum, third Juan de Fuca Court No. 59, Port Accompanying her were Mmes. Temple for the official visit of the

"Full public support for the Mrs. Marion Downing, rehabili- ant grand lecturer, Fidelity Court.

Members voted to purchase \$25 Mrs. Gatlin and Mrs. Layton jointly by Mmes. Elsworth Keel-Masons Heart Fund. Mrs. Arthur

Ninety-four visitors signed the guest register including many supreme and grand officers, Johnson and Clifford Nordstrom. toria Mrs. Scott Meachin, grand associate matron, came from Bremerton, and Leonard Cooke, grand associate patron, from Moses Lake. There were sixteen royal matrons and nine royal patrons, twelve associate matrons and sixteen as-

before the meeting, with Mrs.

Mrs. William Fields had charge ception following the meeting gin ladled the punch.

fasts were served by various members the next morning.

Royal matrons and patrons with their husbands and wives held a luncheon meeting at Birney's Sunday.

SELF DEFENSE CLASSES

A twelve-weeks course in self YM.C.A. for all women over the age of 18, according to world released by Merlyn Miller, executive director.

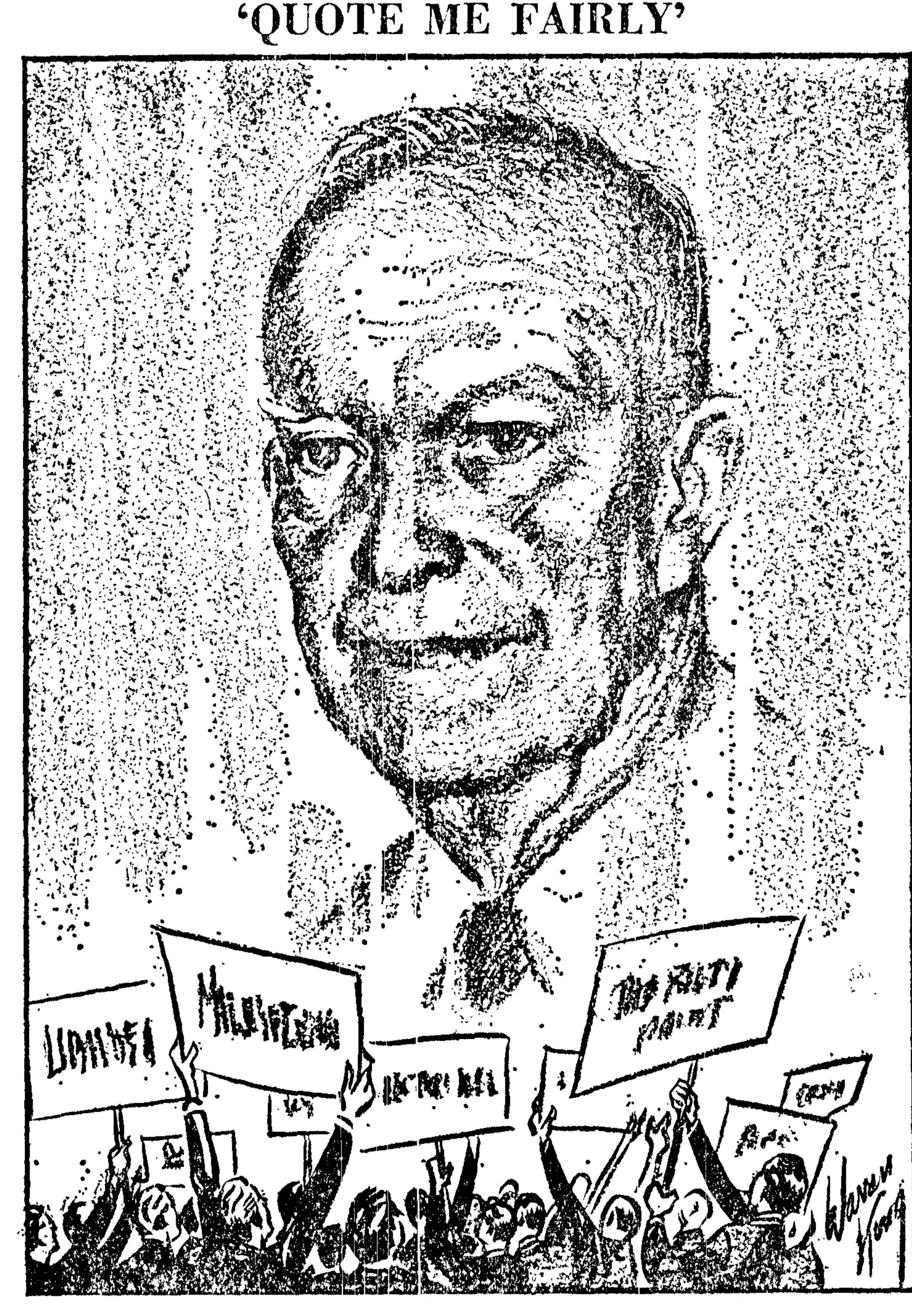
The course, which started yesterday, November 19, is open to all women but offered free to members.

Rusty Ross, a black belt holder

Any woman interested in instruction, or desiring further information, should call Mr. Miller

LAST OF DECEMBER

Vietnam waters, is being convert- in Clallam county include the led from an attack carrier to an Blue Cross Sale of six and a half anti-submarine warfare carrier in million board feet about 17 miles its new homeport of Long Beach. | North of Forks appraised at \$250,-| 520, to be sold at the Forks dist-Seaman Apprentice Dennis L. rict office December 30, and Cat Sandum, USN, son of Mrs. Mae A. Lake sale of a million and a half | Sandum of 1303 South Eunice | bf 4 miles northeast of Blyn ap-



LET'S QUOTE EISENHOWER FAIRLY

As the nation debates the size and cost of national defense Vietnam, the ABM and the draft, it is ironic how eagerly critics turn back to the Eisenhower era to support their positions.

Two sentences from the late President's famous Farewell Address of January 17, 1961, are quoted in virtually every anti-military article:

"In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

Clearly, this is a warning. But what did Eisenhower, the soldier, really mean? What else did he say? If he were alive today, would he permit the use of his words as a "cover" for attacks implying some kind of conspiracy between our military services and their suppliers of good and services? First, his whole speech was a plea for peace and "how we

use our power" to achieve it. But immmediately (unlike those who minimize the need for a strong defense) he declared: "We face a hostile ideology—global in scope, atheistic in character, ruthless in purpose, and insidious in method. Unhappily, the danger it poses promises to be of indefinite duration."

Turning to the "military-industrial complex" his first words were: "A vital element in keeping the peace is our military establishment. Our arms must be mighty, ready for instant action, so that no potential aggressor may be tempted to risk his own destruction."

Next, he freely pointed out the "total influence" of miltary security upon our lives, but came to this stern conslusion: "We recognize the imperative need for this development." Only then came his advice to guard against "the com-

plex," but even it was fully qualified by the phrases "unwarranted influence" and "raisplaced power." Did President Eisenhower really intend to condemn the "miiltary-industrial complex"? His whole address deserves to be studied. To quote two sentences out of context is an abuse of the General's intelligence and an injustice to his memory.

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Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petrofi

Elmer P. Hulse Passes Away

following Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. November 6 and 7. Lloyd Doty officiated. Harper orial Park.

He came to Port Angeles in |58,000 square feet.

Survivors include his wife at Better. ornia; son Elmer of Seattle and quet. daughter Clara Budnik of Au- Bits and Spurs Meet Attends Workshop

and Sequim also attended.

how to tell flannel graph stories, Members received their year- had 206 yards. games for review and how to help will be a test on the 4-H book at middle guard Don Engler (5-11) build up a vocabulary.

The Child Evangelism work Skating Party

wide organization.

Bible Club every Thursday from December 13, a retreat which they ger (6-4, 231) and split Al Maurer Clyde Werner (6-3, 228) and Tom noon until 12:25 for Fairview hope to have on December 5 and (6-1, 192); tackles Ernie Janet Verti (5-11, 200); halfbacks Mark children at the Fairview Com- 6, and a film tentatively on drugs (6-4, 241) and Augie Rios (6-1, McMahon (6-1, 194) and Gary | munity Church. The children will | that they hope to have the first | 238); guards Lane Ronnebaum | Carr (6-1, 184); and safeties Mark National Newspaper Association | need a note to be excused from | Tuesday in December. \$3.00 One Year - \$5.00 2 Years the school playground at this They have been busy fixing up 221); center Ken Ballenger (6-0, (5-11, 186).

Petroff have been having a Good to put up ceiling paneling. News Club at the home of Mrs. Attend Convention Welch this past month.

|Agnew Area is welcomed to at-|dealer convention in Los Vegas|Huskies will be: ends Rob Fink tend these clubs. Parents are also November 4 through 6. welcome to attend any or all ses- | On Radio

munications to THE PENINSULA poni of Seattle became the proud persons to write the UN for action HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, parents of a new son Brian Kirk to be taken concerning humani-Port Angeles, Washington 98362. on November 12. He weighed 7 tarian treatment of POW in No. lbs. This is their first child.

> mer Agnew, Carlsborg and Se-Novembers issue of Readers Di-|quim residents are the maternal|gest and follow suggestion in it|

Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Sacaponi | treatment of prisoners. Sr. of Hawaii are the paternal grandparents.

Attends Meet

Nicholas Heuhslein attended To Flare Up Again Funeral services were held for the annual Federal Land Bank Saturday Afternoon Elmer P. Hulse, 75, who died in Association Directors' meeting in Port Angeles last Friday on the the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane,

Funeral Home was in charge. tion of the new Farm Credit versity of Washington Huskies and Burial was at Mt. Angeles Mem-Bank Building. This will house the Washington State Cougars, as the Federal Land Bank, the Fed-11t has every year since 1949. Mr. Hulse was born May 27, eral Intermediate Credit Bank | Since the series began, the two

ter. He moved to this area in 1932 N. D., was the main speaker and blanked 11 times. and operated his dairy ranch. | spoke on "Time Out For Doing | The Cougars began the 1969 |

the December meeting.

THE PENINSULA HERALD | denominational and is a world | had a skating party at Lake Dawn | backer Joe Richer (6-0, 197) and (6-5, 214) and Mark Hannah (6-2, last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock and They are working on their sing- Probably Washington offensive and Tom Failla (5-10, 205); line-Mary Petroff will be holding a spiration and ice cream social on starters are: tight end Ace Bul-backers Bob Lovlien (6-3, 215),

their fellowship room and hope 224); quarterback Gene Willis Radio station KONP and the Mrs. Robert Welch and Mary to have a work day on Saturday (6-1, 200); halfbacks Joe Bell (6-0, Husky Radio Network will air

Lee Lunderville recently at- (6-1, 217). Every child in the Fairview or tended the 13th annual Mobil Oil | Starting defensively for the 1:30 p.m. in Husky Stadium.

Mrs. Robert Welch appeared on KONP last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Saca- to make an appeal for interested Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay for- | She urged listeners to read | to help bring about humanitarian

Century's Big Feud

This Saturday the series which began in 1900 will close out the He also attended the dedica-11969 football season for the Uni-

1893 in Nebraska and married and the Bank for Cooperatives. teams have played 61 games with Verna D. Spencer on February 12, The building cost \$2,405,000 com- the Huskies winning 37, the Couplete with furnishings and has gars 18, and there have been six 7:30 News Headlines ties. WSU has been shut out 22 | 8:00 News 1925, returning a few months la- Rev. Harry E. Olson of Fargo, times, while Washington has been

season on a winning note, coming O'brien Road, sons Ralph and Ray | Six hundred directors and in- from behind to beat Illinois 19on Route 2, son LaVern of Calif- vited guests attended the ban- 18. Then the tide turned and they lost their next seven games, including five conference defeats.

burn. There are 21 grandchildren. Members of the Bits and Spurs However, the WSU offense has 10:25 Sports Headlines 4-H Club met at the home of been able to move the ball. In 10:30 News Headlines Mrs. Robert Welch, Mrs. Fred | their leader, Mrs Mel Duval last | seven games, the Cougs had four | 10:55 Tuesday & Thursday Babcock and Mary Petroff at- Tuesday evening. | men with over 200 yards rushing. tended a workshop held at Se- | Members planned the program | Chuck Hawthorne (5-9, 170), a | 11:00 News quim Bible Church last Thursday, and point system for the year. | quarterback the first half of the 11:05 Paul Bragg Show Women from Forks, Port Angeles | Chris Swegle gave a demon-season but now a safety, had 295 | 11:30 News Headlines stration on how to determine the net yards; fullback Bob Ewen 11:59 Moment of Thought Joyce Schafer and Kathy Tie- age of a horse by his teeth and (6-0, 207) had 250 yards; tailback 12:00 News chrow, State Directors of Child David Woodside gave a demon-Dick Smith (6-3, 205) picked up 12:15 Sportscope Evangelism from Yakima conduct-|stration on the difference between | 286 yards; and second string | 12:30 News Headlines ed the workshop. They showed English and Western saddles. | fullback Ken Lyday (5-11, 195) | 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show

taught new songs, how to use books and were told that there The defensive unit is led by 208), who had 70 total defensive plays to his credit through seven with Good News Club is non- The Fairview Young People games. Other stalwarts are line-

| tackle Terry Durst (6-3, 225). | 227); tackles Lee Brock (6-2, 252)

(6-0, 242) and Wayne Sortun (6-0, Day (5-10, 185) and Bob Berg

205) and Buddy Kennamer (5-11, this last game of the season, with 195); and fullback Bo Cornell Bob Robertson and Bill Schonely calling the action. Game time is

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5:46 Paul Bragg

6:00 News 6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News 7:10 Sports

7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:25 Coast Guard Weather

8:15 Sports

8:20 Paul Bragg Show 8:30 News Headlines

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9:30 News Headlines 10:00 News

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Fashion News

12:45 Job Bulletin Board

1:00 News

1:05 Bill Wisemore Show

1:30 News Headlines

2:00 News

2:05 Bill Wisemore Show

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2:32 Stock Market Final 2:37 Bill Wisemore Show

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3:05 Bill Wisemore Show

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3:30 Bill Clay Show

4:00 News 4:05 Bill Clay Show

4:15 Sports Headlines

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5:00 News 5:05 Bill Clay Show

5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:30 News

5:45 Spotlight on Sports

6:00 News Headlines 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial

(Thursday)

7:15 Sports Headlines

(except Mon.) 7:30 Bill Clay Show (City Council Meeting 1st

and 3rd Thursday)

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7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:10 Ron Bayton 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

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Church Services 11:59 Moment of Thought

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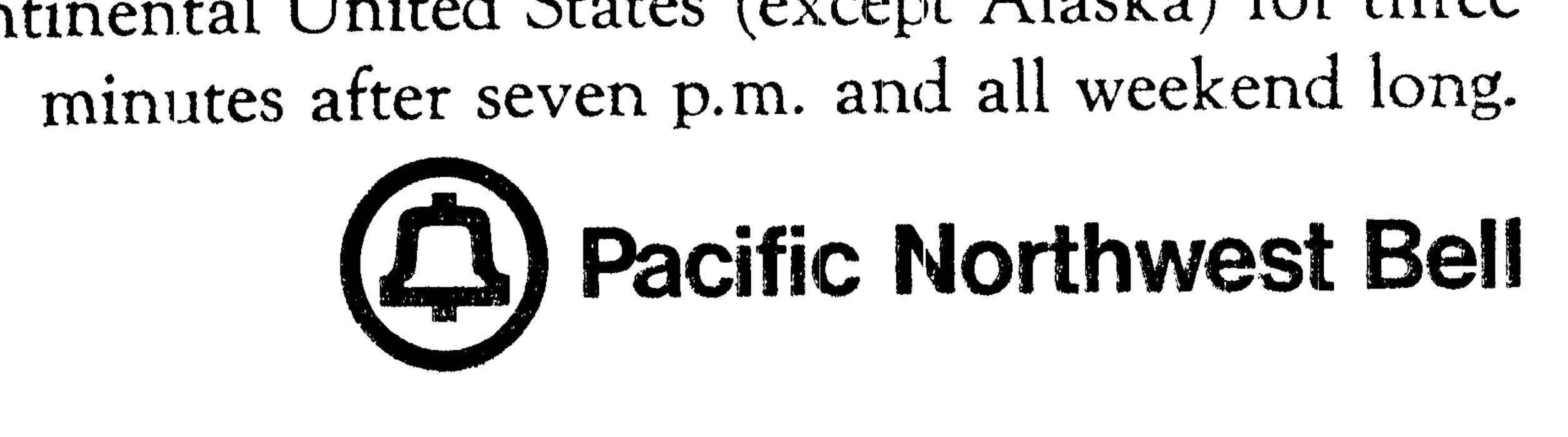
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continental United States (except Alaska) for three



By Mayor Joseph W. Wolfe

WHEREAS, Governor Daniel J. Evans has designated the period of November 16 through 22, 1969 as COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK, and

WHEREAS, Washington's community colleges are playing an increasingly important role in the education, culture, civic life and economy of the State of Washington, and

WHEREAS, the community college is in reality a peoples' college—community-centered, responsive to the changing needs of those it serves, open to all who seek its offerings regardless of their educational, cultural, or economic background,

WHEREAS, the community college provides relevant preparation for employment for a rapidly growing portion of the state's youth; it offers adults the opportunity to retrain and acquire new skills to keep abreast of the requirements of business and industry, and

WHEREAS, nearly 90,000 students, faculty members, administrators, trustees and board members constitute the community college system, and

WHEREAS, Peninsula College has scheduled campus tours, art exhibits and academic vocational programs during this week,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Joseph W. Wolfe, Mayor of the City of Port Angeles, do hereby proclaim the week of November 16-22, 1969 as Peninsula College Week and urge the public to attend and honor the Peninsula College for its academic and cultural contribution to our community. Signed on this 11th day of November, 1969.

> JOSEPH W. WOLFE Mayor of Port Angeles

Community Shelter Plan Ready to Deliver Says Defense Director

ing to Bernard Lynne, Director 15 public facilities. of Clallam County Civil Defense, In addition to these public fall- to conjure up some of the wet not to "snoop around." the event of emergency.

the population of Clallam County sus. rently available, has been ap-|gency, approximately 17,460 resi-|the crushed rock in place. proved by the County Commis- dents of Clallam County will need sioners.

The plan is being mailed Nov- homes, according to the plan. ember 20th to all box holders in Additional copies of the plan Circuit Convention the County. Every resident is urged to watch for it, read it, and courthouse at Port Angeles, and A public announcement has

ready stocked with survival sup-the road. plies, including food, water, sani- "The weatherman cooperated In general, though, in the ab-

maximum number of lives by in- spaces for the use of residents area is noted. This method of pro- problem. A fair landlord asks spaces in their maintenance of forming the County residents were located in their private hom- viding moisture for compaction permission to inspect, or reserves disablines and reducing sight dia where to go and what to do in es during the Washington State is economical, but somewhat diff- the right in the lease to do so ditchlines and reducing sight dis-Home Fallout Protection Survey | icult to control." The Clallam County Commun- conducted last summer in con- Only final shaping and com- might be for the purpose of keep- Hand tools alone can't do the ity Shelter Plan which allocates junction with the Bureau of Cen-pacting remain to be completed. ing the property in good order job, because there's too much of

to improvise shelters in their own !.

save for future use.

Throughout the County, Civil courtnouse at Port Angeles, and city halls in Sequim, Port Angelbeen made concerning the combination of the law).

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Big Brandeberry Pass Road Surfacing Now Ready for Traffic

The Soleduck Ranger Station Presented as a Public Service by New Board Directors District of the Olympic National the Washington State Bar Assoc-Forest, with headquarters in ation. Forks, announces completion of the largest rock crushing project, in the district in recent years. It is part of the restoration of 7.9 miles of the Hunger Mountain Road 2970 on the Brandeberry a room or a house, what right Clevenger Pass timber sale contract.

of the Brandeberry Pass timber there? Usually, he has none at manager of Thrifty 68 Center, sale, subcontracted the restora-all. tion and road construction work | Even though the landlord might | Port Angeles Evening News and last fall.

September of this year, and a is a rented room or apartment. | the and John Willemsen. Joe Dailtotal of 28,103 cubic yards of Unless the landlord has receiv- ey will be immediate past presi-Donald Markham.

kept to a minimum. Up to 12 right to enter and make such chairman, Dr. D. D. Corlett, Dondump trucks were used when repairs as are necessary to pre-Hugh Hankins. hauling to the far end and grader vent waste. An example of this and a smooth wheeled vibratory might be where a broken water Defense has located a total of 28 compactor were in constant use pipe was leaking and it had to ROTARY BRUSH CUTTER buildings meeting public fallout during the operation of sloping be repaired at once to prevent be shelter criteria, and 13 are al- and compacting the material on damage to the rest of the pro- BIG HELP IN FOREST

Frequent maintenance blading through painting and repairing this work to be done, according to the best protected space cur- In the event of nuclear emer- will now be necessary to keep or to make sure that no unwar- to Donald Markham, District Con-

Jehovah's Witnesses

Ivan's Witnesses to be held Dec-1 ember 12 to 14. Edwin Trierweiler of Port Angeles reported that the local congregation has been invited to Sequim for the event, where they will meet with 15 other congregations to receive en-1 | couragement and instruction for | the ministry.

Trierweiler said this will be the I first time an assembly has been l held by the Witnesses in Sequim, and everyone is looking forward to enjoying the new location. All sessions will be held in the high school gymnasium, and will follow the theme, "Right Kind of l Ministers." Harry C. Good, a special representative of the Watchtower Society's headquarters in Brooklyn, New York, will lopen the assembly on Friday evlening at 7 with a talk on the l

Victor H. Brown, the Circuit |Supervisor, will be in charge of | | convention arrangements, and has | met with William Fennell of Se-1 quim to finalize assignments of personnel. Fennell will release an lannouncement naming the department head in about a week, it was reported here by Mr. Trierweiler. Convention officials anti-1 cipate an attendance of over 1200 for the three-day meeting.

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15 The Law

Back Seat Driving

Rented Room Is a Castle

does the landlord have to enter Frank Gore of the United Farm Peninsula Plywood, purchaser the premises when you are not Real Estate agency; Robert Green,

to Olympic Construction Company keep a key to the front door, the Willard Traylor, owner of Trayof Port Angeles and work began tenant legally has the sole and lor's restaurant to fill vacancies exclusive right to the occupation on the board of directors. Olconco contracted the crushing and control of his premises during | Hold over directors are Clarto Spoelstra Bros. Logging Com-the term of his lease. His home ence Anderson, Henry Charnell, pany of Forks, crushing began in is still his castle, even though it Merle Eels, Jack King, Jack Lit-

crushed rock was placed on the ed specific permission from his dent and the 1970 chairman of the road. This was completed October tenant, or has reserved the right Retail Merchants division will 22nd, according to District Con-of entry in the lease, he may be serve on the board. struction Engineeing Assistant committing a trespass if he enters

The Community Shelter Plan tation kits, medical supplies, and and it wasn't necessary to haul sence of express permission or of in preparation for almost a year radiological instruments. A low-the water needed for proper com-some agreement to the contrary, is now ready for delivery to resiling 7 square feet per person, 11,- paction of the material," Mark- the landlord has no right to enter dents of Clallam County Accord- 015 people can be sheltered in the ham said. "However, the start was the rented premises to make even Forest | delayed a few days to allow time | necessary repairs, and certainly |

only at reasonable times. These tance. ranted destruction of property struction Engineering Assistant. Itakes place. In these instances | The Rotary Brushcutter was tenants should be willing to meet used on the Olympic National Forthe landlord halfway by giving est for the first time last year. It him permission to enter.

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Chamber of Commerce Committee Nominates

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, November 20, 1969

The nominating committee of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce has submitted the namles of Perry Brackett, head of First | Federal Savings and Loan; Thelma When you rent an apartment, Clevenger, owner of Howard Logging Company; Ned Thomas, publisher of the

The nominating committee is In spite of a tough project In some cases, however, courts composed of the five immediate stockpiling and rehandling were have held that a landlord has the chairman De D. C. Phillips,

A Rotary Brushcutter is being used to solve the problem of encroaching roadside brush along 'existing roads on the Soleduck Ranger District, Olympic National

Encroaching brush the plan is designed to save the out shelter spaces, 4,025 shelter stuff for which this particular Normally, these matters are no Service roads by hindering grader

is mounted on a road grader and (This column is written to in-|resembles an overgrown rotary form, not advise. Facts may lawnmower, only much larger and

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SUNDAY—

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7 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

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morning. Preaching Service 11 Saturday

morning. Prayer Meeting-Tuesday 7:30 & CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH p.m.

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and Body." The public is invited to attend services at First Church, Port An-

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Bible include this verse from Psalms: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou who is the health of my countendisquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him. lance, and my God."*

tables in the dining room with A related passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scrip- | red dahlias and yellow mums. The tures by Mary Baker Eddy states: | head table had a large arrange-"Truth will at length compel us ment of red roses. all to exchange the pleasures and | Mmes. Vivian Boyd, Walter Brown | pains of sense for the joys of D. F. Brown, C. E. Beam, Ethel Soul."**

* Psalms 42:11 ** page 390.

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WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

November 20 thru 27

7 p.m.— Boy Scout Troop 475

7 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966

At the recent meeting of East-

members honored past matrons

patrons present were also intro-

presented to Esther chapter.

dent of the Past Matron's Club,

gave a monetary gift to Esther

Chapter to be placed in the Estarl

Fund. She introduced Mmes.

Ernest Hanowell, Hazel Mantilla

and Roy Pike as new officers of

the club. Members were remind-

The Worthy Matron read a

| poem honoring veterans. Worthy

man spoke briefly in tribute to

veterans of all branches of the

armed services and introduced

veterans Charles Oates, Ed Gos-

nell, George Hayes and Ray

Visitors present were from Se-

quim, Quilcene and Montesano

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Cayanus, J. P. Johnson and Mar-

garet Caldwell. Matron's prizes

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THURSDAY—

School Supt.

SUNDAY...

by Doris Pfaff

Attend U of W Game 9:45 a.m.—Church School, class-The boys going were Dick Lar- tives and friends in Port Angeles-11 a.m.—Church worship. Ser- sen, Gerald Braack, Mike Spur- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker

and Rick Landes. 7 p.m.— Junior High UPY with Iplans to take the rest of the team and elk hunting. 7 p.m.—Senior High UPY, East to see the University of Wash-1 lington versus Washington State | misfortune of fracturing his wrist game.

Big Basketball Game Soon g

December 5 promises to be a big night at Joyce for sports enthusiasts. That date has been set for a game between the "Lady Loggers" and "The Chicks" (for-7:30 p.m.—School of Disciple-| merly known as the Loggerettes).

The Lady Loggers are practicing every Monday and Wednes-7:30 pm.—Elders and Deacons day night from 7 to 9. Fourteen day night resulted in the totalling players turned out Monday night of the car and minor injuries to and any other ladies interested Gary Pursley and his passenger are welcome to come and join in. The game will be played under boy's rules. However, there will

10 a.m.—Thanksgiving Services be unlimited time outs. Mr. Bradeen is coaching the Lady Liggers. Bill Moreland and their wives last Saturday even-Randy Baar have volunteered to ing. The dinner was served in the I teach them the latest changes in Elks Club dining room with Fairrules.

Three captains have been elected for the Lady Loggers' team-19. They are Annabelle Baar, Arlene Nesmith and Deanna Thomas.

Cheer leaders will be Donna and patrons. Worthy Matron Mrs. Orville Brandland gave a resume Anderson, Barbara Biehler, Ruth ing erected for the new gym and of the highlights of the years of Durrwachter and Dorothy Mike. blocks are being layed for the Past Matrons Mrs. Lucy Grubb They are practicing already and walls. in 1916; Mrs. Robert Polhamus in should add much to the color and 1921 and Mrs. Verna Twaddle in excitement of the game.

"The Chicks" are being coached 1922, after which she introduced; the twenty-two past matrons pre-thy Joe Schmitt and Jerry Marsicek. Referees will be Gary | Kautz and Mr. Watkins. Time | gery on his fractured ankle. Each spoke briefly giving a keeper is Jenny Mair few of the highlights of her year'

The school band, under the diras Worthy Matron. The six past ection of music teacher Harry Ralph, will play during intermis-

Also present were five past ma-Coffee and baked goods of all trons from other chapters. Each kinds will be sold.

Mrs. Bob Stanard, advertising LOCAL GIRL MAKES GOOD was given a key appropriate to the Worthy Matron's "Key to chairman, is busy making posters. Admission will be \$1 for adults | Ella L. Peterson of Port An-On behalf of the family of the and 50 cents for students. There geles is among the Fall Quarter late Floyd Keeney, his gavel was will also be a family plan with candidates for graduation in Edua charge of \$2 per family where cation at Central Washington A plaque was made to be put there are 4 or more children in state college. on the organ and donated to the the family.

Chapter by Helen McLeod in me-Proceeds from this event will be given to the High School Girls Mrs. Wilda McDonald, presi-| Drill Team and to the Athletic |

Mrs. Price Moreland is general chairman. News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Napiontek and children of Springfield, Ore-Last Saturday coach Gary Kautz | gon were dinner guests at the took six of his football players to home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Lil-Seattle to attend the game be-|jedahl, on Veteran's Day. They tween the University of Wash-lalso visited with the Arthur Liljeington and Southern California. dahl family and with other rela-

mon topic: "Can You Say Of rier, Martin Doubek, Joe Schmitt of Arlington returned home Monday after spending a week visit-Next Saturday coach Kautz | ing at the F. J. Schmitt home

Mr. Ernst Kassowitz had the in a fall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett visited in Seattle for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bragg left Monday evening for Silverdale to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law.

A one car accident on the West side of the Elwha hill last Satur-Don Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfaff attended a dinner for Grange Masters and past Masters and view Grange the host.

School was dismissed at 1:35 Tuesday because of a teachers' workshop scheduled for the after-

This week steel girders are be-

Carl Pell, who suffered fractures and burns in a logging alcident last month, is again in Olympic Memorial Hospital where skin grafts and also some sur-

At the regular school board meeting last Thursday evening John Singhose tendered his resignation effective December 1. Mr. Singhose has been a board member for more than 8 years.

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R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff By: L. M. Ward, Deptuy tf CLARENCE H. FIDLER, Attorney for Plaintiff Published: Nov. 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1969

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF ior Award in the County. EXECUTION issued out of the Hon-!

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(Washington, to-wit: Lot 6 and Vacated alley. Block 3, Cain's Subdivision of Subdivided, Angeles, the legal owner of which Mrs. Ella Stubbs, publicity. is Glenn Hurlong

levied on as the property of said |defendants DAVE LUNDGREN et ux | Ito satisfy a judgment amounting to b Trive Hundred Forty-eight and 25/100 Dollars, the cost of suit and interest, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF in favor of plaintiff. Dated this 30th day of October, i

R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff By: L. M. Ward, Deputy CLARENCE FIDLER. l Attorney for Plaintiff Published: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969.

NOTICE OF FILING OF TEE PRELIMINARY BUDGET

City Council of the City of Port FORD, or WILSON, PLATT & NHC-1 Angeles has filed with the City Clerk HEL, attorneys of record, and file the 6:00 Weekend News the Preliminary Budget for the year same with the Clerk of said Court, 1970. A copy of said budget will be together with proof of such service, I furnished to any taxpayer who will within four months after the date call at the Clerk's office therefor. | of first publication of this notice. Ion December 1, 1969, in the Council day of November, 1969. [Chambers at 134 W. Front Street.] for the purpose of fixing the final | budget. At this time, any taxpayer | WILSON, PLATT & NHCHEL | may appear and be heard for or | Attorneys at Law lagainst any part of said budget. B. B. McNEECE City Clerk Published: Nov. 20 & 27, 1969.

County Pomona Grange Elects New Officers, Honors the Yaples

a Clallam County Pomona Grange ward. meeting Friday evening at the Sequim Prairie McCleay Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Yaple were honored as "Grangers of the BUY AMERICAN. Buy Schwinn Month." Both joined Fairview LAKE CRESCENT BUILDINGS bikes. Sales, Service, Access- Grange in 1932 and in 1947 de-ories, Em's Hobby and Cycle mitted to Sequim Prairie Grange. TO BE SOLD SOON shop. Phone 457-6383. 130 East | Mrs. Yaple was elected Home | The Auburn Regional Office of Economics chairman in 1950 and General Services Administration, | served three years. In 1951 she announces the offering for sale | TROJAN POWER - "One Stick FOR ALL your printing needs, see she also promoted and supervised frame buildings containing ap-

> jects her forte but she also served geles, on Crescent Lake. civil rights, contact Human Re- in Pomona Grange and that of .

> > given many hours to the care and ton 98104. upkeep of the hall as well as to the grounds giving special care to the flower beds and shrubbery.

Mr. Yaple has held the office of gate keeper and steward as well as participating in all the major work days. One specialty orable Superior Court of the State of his is the mixing of the pan l fee for the semi-annual "Farmer's

Art Mantyla, chairman and his NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That committee: Mmes. Pauline Livtion to the highest bidder for cash, ingston, Peggy Siewick and Larry within the hours prescribed by law Nelson were congratulated on A.M., on the 28th day of November, having won on the Clallam Coun-1969, before the Court House door of ty Pomona Booth the first place Washington, all of the right, title in the state in the Pomona Fair and interest of said defendant Booth contest. The prize was a FRANK N. LUHR in and to the following described property, situated \$100 check from the Grange Co-

Ray Porsch, Agroculture chairman spoke briefly on the climate and adaptability of the soil in fy a judgment amounting to Three certain areas near Sequim for Thousand Four Hundred and no/100 raising bountiful crops of potatoes, bulbs, lettuce and radishes.

> Letters from many 4-H Junior Leaders and one from the Clallam County Extension Service were read thanking the organization for 10:15 KAPY Scoreboard*** sponsoring 4-H Junior Leadership

Pomona was also commended by Sandra Jacobs, Secretary of Pleasant Mountain Junior Grange for supporting campship funds and contests and approving a Jun-

Pomona Master Earl Livingston of Washington for Challam County, spoke on transportation noting all the 30th day of October, 1969, by the improvements made on high-ANGELES FLOOR COVERING ver- ways the past five years. He sent, sus DAVE LUNDGREN et ux No. 1a letter of appreciation to R. W. 18770, and to me, as Sheriff, directed Kerslake, District Engineer.

Reelected to office were Earl I will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, Livingston, master; Frank Buonwithin the hours prescribed by law pane, overseer; Mrs. Pauline Livfor Sheriff's sales, to-wit, ten o'clock ingston, lecturer; Dalmain Jacobs, A. M., on the 28th day of November, 11969, before the Court House door assistant steward; Mmes. Ethel of Clallam County, in the State of Cayanus, treasurer; Leota Thompand interest of said defednants son, secretary; Hazel Mantyla, DAVE LUNDGREN et ux in and to pomona; Evelyn Doerge, womthe following described property, en's activity chairman; Russell situated in Clallam County, State en's activity chairman; Russell Shell, executive committee; Mrs. Betty Schumacher, musician; Ray Lot 21 of the Townsite of Fort Porsch, agriculture chairman and

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No. 6762 NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of IDONALD ALRICH CRAWFORD,

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as pianist for 8 years. She held The sealed-bid sale (10DR-216) For information regarding your the office of Pomona and Flora is scheduled for December 9, at lations Commission. Phone: 457- president of the Grange Aubil- 11 a.m., in the Business Service Both she and her husband have fice Building, Seattle, Washing-

New officers elected were Ro-1 Bid forms and information conbert Clark, steward; Mrs. Doris cerning this sale may be obtained Charest, chaplain; Art Mantyla, from the above address, or by gate keeper; Mmes. Jean Swift, contacting General Services Adceres; Earline Jacobs, flora; and ministration. Property Manage-Forty-eight members attended Glenda Clark, lady assistant ste- ment and Disposal Service, 10DR, Auburn, Washington, 98002.

> Equipment Operator Third Class Joseph A. Abram, USN, son of Mrs. Lou Russo of 213 West Park, is serving with U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven in Vietnam.

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7:10 Sports Bench 7:15 Golden Moments/Sports

7:30 News—Charles Herring 7:45 Opening Stock Market 7:55 Peninsula Weather

8:00 News--Charles Herring 8:15 Earl Nightingale

8:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf 8:30 News—Charles Herring

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9:05 Stock Market

9:07 World of Money 9:30 Headline News

9:35 Talk of the Town 10:00 Hotline News

10:30 Hotline News

10:45 Waterfront Report 11:00 Hotline News

11:15 Scoreboard

11:25 Women's World 11:30 Hotline News

11:35 Swap Shop 11:55 Thought for the Day

12:00 News at Mid-Day 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites

12:30 Headline News 12:40 KAPY Quiz

12:50 Closing Stock Market

1:00 Hotline News 1:15 Tidetable

1:30 Hotline News 1:45 Scoreboard

2:00 Hotline News p:15 Weather Eye 2:20 Pet Patrol

2:30 Hotline News 2:44 Tidetable

2:45 Lawrence Welk Show 3:00 Hotline News 3:10 Mystery Melody

3:15 Scoreboard**** 3:30 State House Digest

4:00 Hotline News 4:30 Capitol Report 5:00 Hotline News

5:10 Closing Stock Market

5:13 Sportsmen's Report 5:30 Hotline News 6:00 Hotline News

6:10 Be Still and Know 6:13 Sign-Off

SATURDAY

6:05 KAPY Music 6:14 KAPY Weather Eye 6:15 Navy Show 6:45 KAPY Tidetable

6:50 KAPY Music 7:00 Weekend News 7:05 KAPY Music Published: Nov. 20, 27 & Dec. 4, 1969 7:13 KAPY Scoreboard

6:46 Sportsman's Report

7:30 Northwest News 7:35 KAPY Music 8:00 Weekend News

8:05 Serenade in Green 8:36 KAPY Music 9:00 Weekend News

9:05 KAPY Music 9:15 All Kinds of Music 9:40 KAPY Tidetable 9:41 KAPY Music

10:05 KAPY Music , 10:15 KAPY Weather Eye 10:35 Serenade in Blue

10:00 Weekend News

1:00 Weekend News 11:03 KAPY Music

11:35 KAPY Music 12:00 Flagship News 12:10 Rep. Lloyd Meeds Reports 12:15 Sports Hi Lites 12:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf 12:22 KAPY Music 12:25 KAPY Scoreboard

1:00 Weekend News 1:05 Guest Star 1:31 KAPY Weather Eye

1:32 KAPY Music 2:00 Weekend News 2:05 KAPY Music

2:20 KAPY Tidetable 2:30 Sound Track Five

2:35 KAPY Music 2:45 Guard Session 3:00 Weekend News

3:05 Vista 3:30 The Week in Olympia

3:40 KAPY Music 3:45 KAPY Tidetable

4:00 Weekend News 4:04 Army Hour

4:30 Stone Brandel Center 5:00 Weekend News

5:05 KAPY Music 6:00 Weekend News 6:05 KAPY Music

6:10 Be Still and Know 6:13 Sign-Off

SUNDAY

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8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Hour of the Crucified

8:25 Music 8:45 KAPY Heather Eye 9:00 Weekend News

9:05 Focus on Living 9:20 KAPY Music 10:00 Weekend News

10:05 Whitworth Chapel Hour 10:35 Music 11:00 Weekend News

11:05 Music 11:14 St. Matthews Church 11:45 Music 12:00 Weekend News

12:10 Educational Special 12:14 Music

12:20 Jack Nickalus—Golf 12:22 Music 1:00 Weekend News

1:05 Lifetime of Learning 1:35 Music 2:00 Weekend News

2:05 Department of State 2:10 Music 2:30 Let's Talk About That

3:00 Weekend News 3:05 Music 3:30 Standard School Preview

4:05 Music 4:30 Showtime 1290 5:10 Weekend News 5:15 Music

4:00 Weekend News

6:00 Weekend News 6:05 Music 6:10 Be Still and Know 6:13 Sign-Off

*Tues. & Thurs.—Grange Report

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This is Community Visiting Week at Peninsula College

"Be A College Drop-In" and "Action" are the key words for the kick-off date opening Washington State Community College Week now in progress, set aside by Governor Daniel J. Evans

The first annual event of this nature now in progress, community colleges throughout the state will participate.

In keeping with the Governor's directive, Peninsula College opened its doors to the general public and presented several special events.

Monday, November 17 was "Legislative and Press Day". Elected officials of Jefferson and Clallam County together with newspaper editors and publishers attended an informal luncheon in the Student Center at noon, followed by addresses by Peninsula College President E. John Maier and guest speaker State Senator Gordon Sandison-

Guests were then taken on an Littlefields Host informal tour of the campus, Newly Married Fanchers | City's Life Called dropping in to classes and watching various student activities.

Open house at the college will! continue all week including the an actor's workshop is planned so Rev. John W. Adams. and rehearsed.

ward for some time to this type of honor (the Littlefields), and England January 9, 1896. She Others elected were senior vice the administrative field. Airman of program," commented Presi- close friends and relatives, went was married to Mr. Samuelson president Mrs. Herman Ahlvers; Huling, a gradute of Forks High dent Maier. "Peninsula College is to the Littlefield home where they here because the need was here served coffee and tea and cookies spent in China with her parents Minty; conductress, Nellie Leslie; from Pacific Lutheran University for academic and vocational stud- made by friends of the bride. | who were missionaries under the treasurer, Freda Kirk; guard, An- in Tacoma, Wash. ies and training.

lege yet many have never been table; her daughter Nancy took B. C.

which by the way comprise Com-|party. opportunity to become "College and placed them around the liv- She is survived by daughters trustee Lee Struble. velops."

importance of the community col- Rose Leatham and Oscar Baker Huntley of White Rock, B. C. and lege in the new attitude toward to keep cookies plates filled and sisters Mrs. Zack Magness of San education which recognizes the cups and spoons washed and back Clemente, California and Mrs. need for everyone to have an op-on the table. The flowers and Charles Haverstock of Vancouver, portunity to increase his use and cookies were all given by friends B. C. establish his place in soc.ety.

"Open house will be the order By 3 o'clock other guests from of the day Friday with unguided crganizations of which Mrs. (Katie Guy Somers Services tours so that everyone may just Marsden) Fancher has been a Observed Armistice browse around and learn how im- member of began arriving to ex- Day at Memorial Park portant the college is to the com- press best wishes to the newlymunity that is the Olympic Pen-jweds. insula," President Maier stated in Represented were the Woman's mers were conducted by veterans

DIVORCES

Finley.

Brigham, James L. vs Mary Ann

DEATHS

Nov. 19, 1969.

5th, born March 20, 1915, died Nov. 11, 1969.

Henry Hunter, 80, 435 Bell St., Sequim, born Jan. 3, 1889, died MRS. JULIA LAMOUREUX Nov. 6, 1969.

MARRIAGES

geles.

Steven Allen Still and Marilyn | Yoza Dake Air Station, Okinawa. Ruth Erickson, both Sequim.

Marie Hooker, both Port Angeles. Oregon, is a 1956 graduate of lene Louise Trickey, both Port | wife, Irene, is the daughter of

Robert Eugene Quade and Ma- 12th Street, Port Angeles. ree Ann DeMarce, both Sequim. Sergeant Hill is a radar opera-

Angeles.

Angeles. Rickel, both Port Angeles.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The protection of the population of the County of Clallam becomes the responsibility of the elected officials, information concerning their safety contained in the booklet "In Time of Emergency" is to be distributed by Civil Defense:

AND WHEREAS: The booklet "In Time of Emergency", a citizens' handbook on nuclear attack and natural disasters. including a map of the shelter allocations for the citizens of Clallam County, will be arriving in their homes by mail on November 20-21, 1969;

BE IT RESOLVED that we do hereby set aside the days of November 20-21, 1969, in recognition of Community Shelter Days;

NOW THEREFORE, We the Commissioners of Clallam County, Mayor of the City of Port Angeles, Mayor of the Town of Forks, and Mayor of the Town of Sequim, do urge all citizens to read and save for immediate reference the above booklet and to participate and cooperate with efforts to implement the Community Shelter Plan.

THOS. H. MANSFIELD, Chairman, Board Co. Commissioners HARRY L. LYDIARD, Commissioner JOHN F. KIRNER, Commissioner JOSEPH W. WOLFE, Mayor, City of Port Angeles THOMAS L. GROAT, Mayor, Town of Sequim

For Wedding Reception | After Long Illness

evening class schedule. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rene Samuelson, wife of Verne gallery of the Fine Arts Building Littlefield from 3 to 5 Sunday Samuelson, of this city, came to artists from both Jefferson and afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Sher- an end when she passed away Clallam County will exhibit their man Fancher, who were married Thursday, November 13, at age paintings. On Thursday evening, at Unity Center at 2 p.m. by 73. Memorial services were con-

ister and his wife, the bride and November 15.

of the bride.

Heights Garden Club and old- McDonald Funeral Home. Tickey, Wm. F. vs Charlene L. time good friends. Mrs. Ethel Fullerton, Evelyn Pearl vs John for many weeks was there and places again.

Starks, Shirley Jean vs. Duane, There were at least 60 friends, coming and going throughout the Neale in Texas, 24 grandchildren: Bugge, Charlotte Lee vs Don-afternoon. The highlight of the day was Mrs. Ralph Welker's sing-Jacobson, Sandra C. vs Harold ing of "At Dawning" and "I Love Mass., and attended schools in You Truly", accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Floss Forbes

The Littlefields and the Fanchers thanked all who helped to Carrie E. Bilsborrow, 55, 100- make it such a pleasant afterwildered world, to see the fine Vivian Mary Ellis, 54, 1131 E. friendship shown that day.

HUSBAND OF DAUGHTER OF ARRIVES IN OKINAWA

U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Raymond M. Hill, son of Bruce Allen Rains and Shirley Mr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Torrey Jean Followell, both Port An-lof 11263 S. Yakima Ave., Tacoma, Wash., has arrived for duty at

The sergeant, who previously Michael John Benton and Diane served at Adair Air Force Station. William Ray Jones and Char- Franklin Pierce High School. His Mrs. Julia Lamoureux of 301 East

Michael Edward Frazer and tor with detachment 3 of 623rd Marjorie Elaine Fuller, both Port Aircraft Control and Warning | Squadron, a unit of the Pacific | Lynn R. Cooper and Brenda J. Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the | Far East and the Pacific area.

Pominent Woman In

Open House was held at the The interesting career of Mrs. ducted for her in the First Methothat those visiting the compus | After the ceremony the wed-dist and Congregational church can see how a play is assembled ding party, consisting of the min-by the Rev. Lloyd Doty, Saturday,

"We have been looking for groom, the best man and matron Mrs. Samuelson was born in set for December 17. Mr. Fancher's daughter Mrs. China Inland Mission. She once na Main; chaplain, Caroline Gor-"This is the community's col- Fred Pittenger served at the tea lived in Ladner and Penticton, mley; trustee, Mrs. Claude Cox

here to see the plant and its faci-care of the guest book, and her She took an active interest in Ed York. son Brian and husband Fred Pitt- the Moral Re-Armament move- Barracks officers include senior VISIT OF SON AND "I sincerely hope that all in enger made themselves useful ment and was a past president of vice commander George Mogan, FAMILY FROM AUSTRALIA Jefferson and Clallam Counties, helping Mr. Littlefield host the Chapter BZ, PEO, Campfire Coun-junior vice commander William cil and Toastmistress club. She Nichols, judge advocate Walter Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shields, Jr. munity College District Number | Mrs. Flora Jones had arranged was chairman of the Friendly Baar, chaplain Harold Sortor, and their 3 children of Perth

Senator Sandison stressed the assisted. Mmes. Jennie Weeshoff, grandchildren; a brother Cyril E. mander Ed York reported the gineer.

Graveside services for Guy Sohis talk to the press last Monday. Literary Club, Goldenagers, An- of World War One in Mount Angeles Grange, Veterans of World geles Memorial Park, Tuesday, War I, Unity Church, Lincoln November 11, under direction of

Mr. Somers is survived by sons, Largent, Violet M. vs Donald A. Davidson, who has been very ill Don of Coulee Dam, Guy of Wenatchee and Darrell and James in her friends very happy to see Port Angeles and daughters, Mrs. her and to know she will be going Don Gray and Mrs. Harold Green, in Port Angeles, Mrs. Marvin | Goodall, Seattle and Mrs. Wayne and eight great grandchildren.

Mr. Somers was born in Boston, Nova Scotia He married Violet Chisholm in St. Maries, Idaho in 1920. Mrs. Somers survives her husband's passing and lives in the family home. The couple came E. 3rd, born July 23, 1914, died noon. How wonderful, in this be- to Port Angeles from Libby, Montana, where he worked for Rayonier for twenty-three years before retiring in 1953.

CITY BUS SERVICE Ph. 457-0243 Jack M. Schroeder

Schedule

	Monday	through	Friday	
•	West		•	East
,	8:00 a.m.		8:00	a.m.
F	9:00 a.m.		10	a.m.
ı	11 am.		12:00	noon
	1:00 p.m.		2:00	p.m.
	3:00 p.m.			p.m.
	5:05 pm.		5:30	p.m.
		Saturday		
	11 a.m.		12:00	noon
	1:00 p.m.		2:00	p.m.
	3:00 p.m.			
	4:00 pm.		4:30	p.m.
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SEE US FOR BEAUTIFUL RAISED PRINT WEDDING INVITATIONS

Turkey Chomping Latest Foray of World War Oners

Port Angeles World War 1 bar- the Mount Angeles Memorial Park racks and auxiliary 2294 hosted a and twenty at Ocean View Cemdistrict meeting Saturday in the etery on Veterans Day. Townsend and Port Angeles.

Red and blue streamers center- | toward the purchase of a color ed the tables with a red paper TV for the Orting Home. poppy corsage at each plate. On lers present were Mr. and Mrs. in charge of entertainment. Merritt Fields of Tacoma, Irene Fly of Puyallup, Steven Sturde- FORKS MAN GOES vant of Chehalis and Mrs. Lawrence Castleman, Violet Pruess TO KEESLER AIR BASE and Fred Chichester all of Bremerton.

District Commander Al Williams conducted the barracks meeting and District President Doris Pease of Bremerton presided over the auxiliary meeting. Veterans legislative matters were discussed and pogress reports by committee chairman were given. The floor team exemplified rituallistic work.

The local groups held their reglular business meeting Friday after la potluck dinner at noon served by Mmes. LeRoy Smith, Ralph Erney and Arthur Rathbun. Election of officers was held and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lonn will head the of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huling organizations for 1970 as Commander and President respective-training at Lackland AFB, Texas. ly. Installation of officers has been

and Veteran Center delegate Mrs. | WAYNE SHIELDS ENJOY

Drop-Ins". In this way we can ing room and Mrs. W. G. Butler Mrs. Fred Stubner (Sami) Hawaii | Charters were draped in mem- Arizona and Mexico. They left develop programs as our area de- had made the coffee and tea be- and Mrs. Robert Heidrich (Mari- ory of Gertrude Gothier, Clarence Monday on their return trip. fore the company arrived, and lyn) in Taipei, Taiwan and two Gotchy and Guy Somers. Com- Mr. Shields is a petroleum en-

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, November 20, 1969 barracks flew a hundred flags at

Veterans Center after turkey din- | Legislative chairman Mrs. Edna Iner at noon. 160 were in attend- Hauff asked the members to write lance from Bremerton, Shelton, congressmen urging passage of Belfair, North Kitsap, Retsil, Port three veterans bills now before congress, and a donation was made

Mrs. Ahlvers was appointed the committee in charge were the chairman of the Community Club | Mmes. Ernest Roth, Rose Groves, | Awards committee. The next | Caroline Gormley and Freda Kirk. | meeting will be a social Novem-National and Department offic-|ber 28 with Mmes. Lonn and York



Airman Richard W. Huling, son of Forks, has completed basic He has been assigned to Kees-

ler AFB, Miss., for training in

One, will take this, and every several vases of chrysanthemums Town program. | quartermaster A. N. Williams and Australia, were guests of his parents for a week, after visiting in

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