Mnay of us these days are not learning by doing so much as by getting a degree. There is a persistant growing lack of solicitude for the juvenile mind and a corresponding absence of reverence for experience gained by doing.

Too many persons whose experience has been won by appointment rather than by application of the nose to the grindstone of trial and error, are occupying posts of critical importance.

When we were young and full of a lot of things, we weren't so much concerned about who might be our next governor, or president as we were about the next date, and we considered cur hard hearted parents and teachers as something that crawled out of cracks.

We were all agog with excitedoing.

ment. This is supposed, we hope, tees. to be another "answer and the end." We don't see it.

To give the vote to the young will merely extend the area of UPS FOR FOUR YEARS permissiveness in our society. Children and women vote the way they feel.

governor can come up with some period of four years. really good evidence either philosophical, or tried out under work- | Angeles High School and was | ter watch out.

What we may get is still more permissiveness — more of the little government remains.

up for meals and conferences and training. weight shifting. God send us men who are ready to accept responsibility.

By this way we may freeze out the vast army of buck passers and budget padders and get back in the saddle. Yes, only God can save us from ourselves.

Big Attendance Run Up At Goldenager Club Birthday Party

The Goldenager Club birthday party on Thursday, December 4, was attended by 109 persons. Hostess Fran Smith read the names of those born in November—Elsie Anderson, Hazel Finch, Mark Cole. Minnie Smith. Frank Hayney, Walter McCormick, Ed Boyd, George Gothier, Joe Vautier, Dot Lonn and Catherine Miller.

Those born in December are Myrtle Patterson, Ruth Littlefield, Lenora Hinshaw, Ellen Heath, Tom Roeser, Rosa Andis, Lucy McKenzie and Rose Groves.

Sunshine Lady Mary Baker reported Ethel Hauger and Maud Hutchinson ill, Joe Almaden improving at home, Frank Langdon having serious throat trouble. Dan Bishop, Joe Vautier, and Bill Nichols have recovered and were present.

Mamie King was absent from her place and was missed by all. A silence was held in memory of William Filion, a long time

member who passed away last week. He was 94 years young. Alice Manes was a guest and Inez Richards, Irene Jenner and

Harriet Evans joined the club. Johansen brought an abundance of holly for table de-

corations. President Mark Cole announced that a group will visit the convalescent homes on December 18. Clara Olson will be in charge of caroling, Mary Baker of cards,

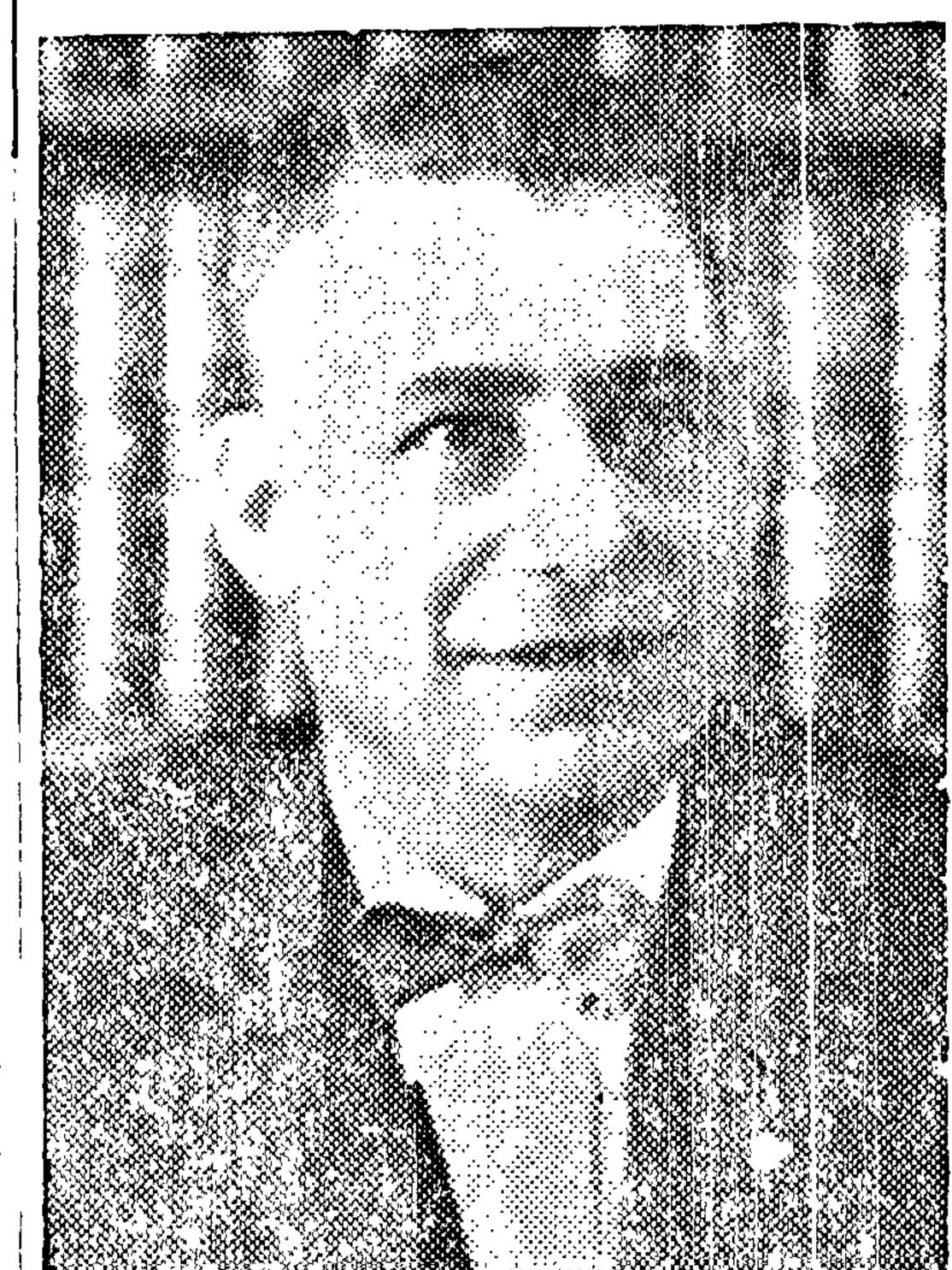
and Martha Bishop of candy. Roy [Rapley will be Santa Claus if possible.

The Goldenagers meet on Thursday at the social hall of the YMCA at 3rd and Francis from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Elementalia

VOLUME XXIII

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., DECEMBER 11, 1969



ment when we gave the women! Judge A. Clemens Grady of the conclusion of the drive in the vote. This was to be the ans-Port Townsend is one of four vice March. wer and end of all, according to a presidents elected to head the 123 | In other business Robert Philsweet song of yesteryear. But the thousand - member Automobile lips was elected treasurer, to fill to women have the vote and we club of Washington during an the office left vacant by the reject of how much better we are meeting December 8. Fred C. Os- to carry out his travel plans. | mers of Tacoma was named presi- | George Buck, president of the Now the governor is proposing dent to serve his third consecu-association, has called an open a big boost toward utopia by re- tive year. Judge Grady is also meeting of the association for ducing the voting age require- a member of the board of trus- January 7th, to elect a board of

YOUNG CHURCHILL

ill of Route 5, has enlisted in the later. And we think that until the United States Air Force for a

> He is a 1969 graduate of Port to enlisting.

Announcement of Churchill's that Churchill left December 1 for from federal taxes on lubricating rington's at 457-7363. All over the country right at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas oil and other automotive products figures are seated. They will get and six weeks of Air Force basic and from state registration fees

Community Concerts Assn Theme of Governor's Schedules Concerts and Announce Open Mesting Legislative Issues

The board of directors of the Port Angeles Community Concerts Association met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McRevey with New York representative, Mrs. Chris Smelt-|zer, to review availabilities for | the 1970-71 concert season.

Holds were taken on two concerts, "Ballet America," a group of 20 talented dancers scheduled for late November, and "Three on | Broadway," an ensemble consisting of a baritone, soprano and piano, in a unique program of popular Broadway tunes. Two 🖠 other concerts will be selected at

directors, and to amend the articles of incorporation. The newly ner will be at 7:30 p.m.

VEHICLE TAXES GROW

State and federal governments collect an average of \$155 in spein the United States.

and sales taxes.

RETAIN FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY



PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY

Public spending control is essential in the nation's fight against inflation, and it's up to Congress and the Executive Department to shoulder the responsibility.

However, the federal pay bill recently passed by the House and now being considered by the Senate could set a precedent with decided inflationary results.

The bill would set up an eight-man commission (four department heads and four employees) with the avowed purpose of keeping federal pay scales comparable with those in private industry. But the fact is federal pay scales have moved up faster than those of most industries and have moved up faster than the rise of the cost of living.

The bill would provide a system of automatic increases at least as generous as those in the past, and get it into law while inflation is still in the air.

Giving control of the purse strings on Federal salaries to those who would directly benefit is really an abandonment of legislative and executive responsibility.

The Administration has indicated that the present bill is inflationary and will be vetted, if passed by the Senate. Congress, by rejecting this highly inflationary measure, could support the President in his efforts to stem inflation.

Dinner Freview of



"An Evening With Governor active in the Salmon Club. welcome suggestions on the sub- election conducted at the annual signation of W. Seymour Howard Daniel J. Evans is the theme of Mrs. Pennington joined the Faira reception and dinner sponsored view Grange in 1956 on re-instate by the Republican Central Com-|ment having been a member of mittee Tuesday, December 16 at | McMillin Grange for 16 years. | Harrington's Skyroom. The social | She was elected secretary in hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Din- 1958 and again in 1960 in also

> elected directors will then elect | Mary Helen Gallagher, chair- 11 years. officers. Buck expressed the hope man of arrangements, will be as- She was an avid flower gardthat members at large will attend sisted by hostesses Mmes. Walter ener and contributed many beauthe meeting and express their Forsberg, L. L. Livingston and tiful floral arrangements to the Stanley James Churchill, son views and wishes. Time and place | Mlacolm A. Ross. Mrs. Kenneth | lodge room and dining hall. The of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Church-of the meeting will be announced Peterson is in charge of decora-planning of the fairbooth was tions.

> > Entertainment will feature the | Senior High "Pops Choir" direct-|ed many hours of labor to the led by Ed Grier.

Governor Evans will speak on ings conditions, that we had bet- employed in the local area prior cial taxes on each motor vehicle the issues coming before the State Legislature in January, 1970.

Of the total, \$97 go to the Tickets may be purchased from maudlin sentimentalism that is enlistment was made by Technical states and \$58 to the federal gov- C. Vernon Basom, Kenneth Peterwatering down the backbone of Sergeant Kenneth R. Lester, local ernment. Motor fuel taxes alone son in the Sequim area, or Ron with a possibility of 234 held. our society and hamstringing what Air Force recruiter, who stated average \$83 per vehicle. The re- James in Forks. Reservations may mainder of the revenue comes also be made by phoning Har-

HELP AVAILABLE FOR VIETNAM RETURNEES TO ENTER PEACETIME LIFE

vice officer can assist him on sented to the marshal and her questions concerning his return to assistants and musician, and boucivilian life. For employment and tonnieres to the installing Deputy unemployment questions and job and installing master by the host training in this area he may apply | grange. to Carleton Love of the Washing- Installing Deputy Earl Livington State Employment Security ston is entering his ninth year | Department, Eighth and Laurel | as master of Clallam County Postreets in Port Angeles. The in- mona Grange; Dalmain Jacobs his formation was released today eleventh year as master of Fairthrough Howard Morse a member | view Grange and Carl Michaels of a number of organizations in-his second as master of Sequim I terested in the welfare of veter- | Prairie Grange. ans returning to civilian life.

any service officer of a local post ing. of a veterans group can assist in the establishment of other benefits that may apply to each in- New Rearing Pond dividual.

For instance, he said, there are Volunteers four Legion posts in the local area in Forks, Neah Bay, Sequim | The George R. Harrison Memand here. The service officer in orial Steelhead Rearing Pond at each case is prepared to supply Barnaby Slough near Rockport a table of deadlines which outline was dedicated December 7, acthe requirements and the benefits cording to Thomas C. Watson, that may be open to a veteran of Washington State Sportsmen's the Vietnam incident. Many of Council Streambank Access Chairthese items have an unlimited | man. deadline, but there are others that require prompt action.

NAVY MOTHERS WILL HAVE BUSY TIME DURING DECEMBER

iary December 19. children receiving the blankets at ment of streambank access areas. the hospital of the USS Repose | He actively encouraged youth has been received by Welfare participation and involvement in Chairman Gladys Neale. The club's | conservation activities. He died at next meeting will feature the an-191 while clearing brush at the nual Christmas party and ex- new rearing pond. change of gifts and also reveal | The pond will cover 15 acres.

the Secret Pals. last meeting and pictures were Sauk, Suiattle, Sammish, Nook-| Southern California by Mr. and ington streams. ages for service men.

NUMBER 43

tallations Conducted at Fairview Grange Last Week

Installation of officers of The Clallam County Pomona Grange; Fairview Grange and Sequim Prairie Grange was held at the Fairview Grange Hall Friday evening. Preceding the installation ceremony the late John Pennington and Exie Pennington were honored as "Grangers of the Month."

Pennington joined Fairview Grange in 1954 and held the offices of steward, assistant stewlard, lecturer, gate keeper and executive committee during the ensuing years.

Records show he held an office levery year, and was absent only 13 times out of 308 meetings held. Mr. Pennington was also an ardent fisherman and was very

In ensuing terms for a total of

also another interest of hers.

She and her husband contributsemi-annual "Fairview Smorgas-| bords" which have become well known throughout the county.

She also has held a very commendable record of attendance having missed only 10 meetings.

Installing Deputy Earl Livingston introduced his team Daimain Jacobs, installing master; Leota Thompson, installing marshal and her assistants Ethel Cayanus and Pauline Livingston; Evelyn Doerge, chaplain and Betty Schumacher, musician.

Gold colored corsages to match Any veteran organization's ser- their gold lame formals were pre-

Pot luck refreshments were Morse states he is informed that served at the close of the meet-

Work of Many

Clarence Pautzke, former Assislant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife and longtime Chief of the Game Department's fishery program was a speaker.

Harrison, longtime conservationlist in Snohomish County was in-Navy Mothers Club 684 has vot-|strumental in getting the rearing ed to give two Christmas baskets pond. Other activities included and cook and serve the Christ-|creating a shooting range; work mas Dinner for the Eagles Auxil- | with Snohomish County Commissioners to protect recreation and A letter with a picture of the conservation areas and develop-

It will be initially stocked with Mrs. Glen Metcalf gave a talk 300 thousand summer run steelon the Kidney Foundation at the head trout slated for the Skagit, shown from Grand Canyon to sack and other northwest Wash-

Mrs. D. L. Martin of Sequim. The hatchery pond is the re-|Members wrapped and tied pack-|sult of more than two hundred people from many organizations putting in over a thousand hours.

THE PENINSULA HERALD Established 1946

Published Every Thursday Member of \$4.00 Out of County

> Official City Newspaper Published by THE

PENINSULA PRINTING CO. Arthur and Ruby Poclton Publishers

HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, man for Joyce. Port Angeles, Washington 98362. Telephone 457-3404

Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Crescent Grange Meets

of Crescent Grange was held at | ing sight with the girls in their | Krieg and John Napiontek. their hall last Wednesday with blue and gold uniforms giving a News Briefs

represent Crescent Grange at the Vincent Boyd. ember 11.

there wasn't a great deal of pro- velous job. The girls made their and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baar. fit after all expenses were paid.

The Joyce Loggers played their | match. Mary M. Knight.

Sports News

with a final score of 55-51 hold- | Crescent School. Second-class Postage paid at ing the lead all the way, at times Reunion Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- by a wide margin. Douglas John-

point man for the Loggers.

Master Leonard Kautz presiding. perfect performance to stirring A dinner party at the home of

uniforms.

twice a week and came up with APPLIED PHYSICS The members voted to buy tur- a really sharp team. The game LABORATORY WELL keys for the Christmas party for was played under boys rules and LOCATED SAYS SENATOR Grange members and their fam-showed plenty of action. They ilies which will be held at the played three quarters; then the Port Angeles, Co-chairman of the BEPPU BATHS NEARLY hall on December 17. The pot High School band, under the dir- Legislative Joint Committee on AS BIG AS YELLOWSTONE luck dinner will be served at 6 ection of Mr. Harry Ralph, enter- Higher Education, speaking at the Seaman John E. Johnstad, USN, o'clock. The children of Grange tained the crowd with a very fine National Newspaper Association | members will present a program | concert for a half hour. After the \$3.00 One Year __ \$5.00 2 Years under the direction of Lecturer concert the game resumed for Lawrence Liljedahl after the din- three more quarters with the Applied Physics Laboratory, stat- the destroyer USS Hanson during Lady Loggers leading all the way. ed, "The Applied Physics Labor- the ship's first rest and recrea-

> first basketball game of the sea- A profit of \$160 was realized on Director, has much to offer the Beppu is a resort area noted for son on their home floor last Sat- the gate receipts and food sale. University of Washington, to the its abundant hot mineral baths urday night against the Owls from Approximately \$40 will be given State of Washington, and to the and springs, ranking second in to the Girls' Drill Team and the Navy." The Joyce Junior Varsity won remainder to the Girls' Club of

munications to THE PENINSULA son, a freshman, was high point Mrs. Evelyn Doerge in Port An-cellent opportunity to serve the to the Western Pacific in August. geles last Sunday was a reunion The Loggers Varsity team didn't for local people who attended the fare as well, losing their game by National Grange Convention toa final score of 50 to 56 for Mary gether when it was held Minne-M. Knight. It was a fast moving apolis, Minnesota. Enjoying the game with plenty of action. Joe dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitt, a sophomore, was high Liljedahl and sons Lawrence and Floyd, John Liljedahl, Mary Lilje-The newly organized girls' drill dahl, Mrs. William Hart and baby team performed at half time in son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz, The December business meeting the varsity game. It was a thrill-Tom Thompson, Lafe Hill, Sylvia

Walter Baar was appointed to drum accompaniment played by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baar last | Friday honored the 19th birthday | Elwha Bridge hearing on Dec- High School teacher, Miss of their daughter Peggy, Mrs. | Kathy Herrin and first grade | Mike Rooney. Present besides the Lou Schnabel reported that the teacher, Miss Karen Linker have Baar family and the honored Thanksgiving dance at the hall spent many long hours training guest and her husband were her was a social success although the girls and have done a mar- grandparents, Mrs. Alma Kahler

Mrs. Lloyd Brown returned Mrs. Leonard Bragg, committee | The Lady Loggers overwhelmed | home | Monday after being in | chairman, thanked all those who the Chicks in a basketball game Olympic Memorial Hospital for helped when Crescent Grange in the Crescent School gym last the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Leocatered for the Independent Log- Friday night. The Lady Loggers nard Bragg have been taking care gers Union Party at the hall in have been practicing faithfully of the "Sea and Shore Shop" durling her illness.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leppert and baby daughter left this week for Colorado Springs where he will be stationed. He has just returned from active duty in Vietnam. Mrs. Leppert and baby have been livling here with her parents, Mr. 1 'and Mrs. Wesley Rausal while Mr., Leppert was overseas.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liljedahl were Mr. and Mrs. Le- 11:30 News Headlines roy Johnson and family of Seattle, Mr. Harold Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kemp.

Mrs. Arthur Liljedohl, Lawrence Floyd and John Liljedahl all spent last Saturday in Seattle on a shopping trip.

Workmen are putting the roof on the new school gym this week. Construction is progressing well and it should be ready for use in January. The lobby is almost completed and the band hopes to be able to use it for a practice! room soon.

The Crescent School Christmas program will be presented next Thursday evening, December 18.

Last Thursday night 21 people gathered at the Arthur Liljedahl home to make plans for a trip to Hawaii in March. Pan Am Airlines sent corsages from Hawaii for all the ladies present. Approximately 45 people are now [planning to go on the two weeks excursion.

OLYMPIC COLLEGE PLANS FOR BUILDING EXPANSION

College, Bremerton, 7:30 Bill Clay Show has been allotted, by the state community college board, a \$24 thousand planning fund to be used to draw-up schematic plans for expansion of its library and building a new student center | complex. This fund is the first! given to a community college for planning purposes.

According to president Dr. Norman C. Richardson, the planned library expansion would include 10:00 News a learning and resources center 10:05 Sign Off comprised of audio-visual aids plus an area to produce these materials by students and instructors. The new student center 5:45 Sign On room for student activities.

An architect for the planned project will be selected by the college's Board of Trustees soon, since the plans must be in the state office by April. The state board will then pick those plans it considers most urgent and submit them to the regular state legislature for approval.

The freeze of funds imposed by

Senator Gordon Sandison of December 2 meeting of the Joint son of Mrs. Leslie L. Johnstad of Committee, with representatives 1628 West Eighth Street visited of the University of Washington the Japanese city of Beppu aboard The Chicks have asked for a re- atory, under the leadershhip of tion period from the Vietnam Professor Ryland Hill, Acting War.

A dinner party at the home of sea water and, thus, has an ex-the Sea of Japan since its arrival

University of the people of the State of Washington as no other facility can do."

volume to Yellowstone Park. The "The Laboratory is uniquely Hanson has been operating with located on the campus of a major the carriers Hancock and Consteluniversity with direct access to lation in the Gulf of Tonkin or

160NP-1450

Your Full-Time Station

Be with us at City Council Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays at 7:30p.m.

DAILY SCHEDULE MON. THRU FRI.

5:45 Sign On

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 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News

8:15 Sports

8:20 Paul Bragg Show 8:30 News Headlines

8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News

9:30 News Headlines 10:00 News

10:05 Women's World

10:25 Sports Headlines 10:30 News Headlines

10:55 Tuesday & Thursday

Fashion News 11:00 News

11:05 Paul Bragg Show

11:59 Moment of Thought

12:00 News

12:15 Sportscope 12:30 News Headlines

12:32 Bill Wisemore Show

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

2:30 News Headlines

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

3:00 News

3:05 Bill Wisemore Show

3:30 News Headlines 3:30 Bill Clay Show

4:05 Bill Clay Show

4:30 News Headlines

5:25 Coast Guard Weather

5:30 News

6:00 News Headlines

7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial

7:15 Sports Headlines

(except Mon.)

(City Council Meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday)

8:15 Bill Clay Show

8:30 News Headlines

9:30 News Headlines

9:32 Bill Clay Show 9:55 Sports Final

SATURDAY

6:30 News

7:00 News

7:10 Sports

7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:27 Coast Guard Weather

8:00 News

8:15 Paul Bragg Show

8:30 News Headlines

9:30 News Headlines

10:00 News

10:05 Bill Wisemore Show

10:30 News Headlines 11:00 News

11:05 Peninsula Art 11:30 News Headlines

11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 Noon News

12:30 News Headlines 1:00 News

1:05 Bill Wisemore Show

1:30 News Headlines 2:00 News

2:05 Bill Wisernore Show 2:30 News Headlines

3:00 News

3:05 Bill Wisemore Show 3:30 News Headlines

3:32 Bill Clay Show

4:00 News 4:05 Bill Clay Show

4:30 News Headlines

4:32 Bill Clay Show 5:00 News

5:05 Bill Clay Show

5:30 News Headlines

6:00 Calvary Baptist Church 6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News

7:05 Bill Clay Show

7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:05 Bill Clay Show

8:30 News Headlines

9:00 News

9:05 Bill Clay Show 9:15 Sports Headlines

9:30 News Headlines

9:55 Sports Final

10:00 News

10:05 Sign Off

7:00 News

SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On

7:05 Ron Bayton Show 7:15 Sports

7:25 Coast Guard Weather 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 9:59 News Headlines

10:30 News Headlines

11:15 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services

11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 News

12:15 Sports

12:30 News Headlines 1:00 News

1:15 Sports Headlines 1:30 News Headlines

1:32 Sandy Keys Show 2:00 News

2:05 Sandy Keys Show 2:15 Sports

2:30 News Headlines 3:00 News

3:30 News Headlines 3:35 Sports

4:00 News 4:30 News Headlines

7:00 News

4:45 Sports

5:00 News 5:02 Silhouette

5:29 News Headlines 6:00 News

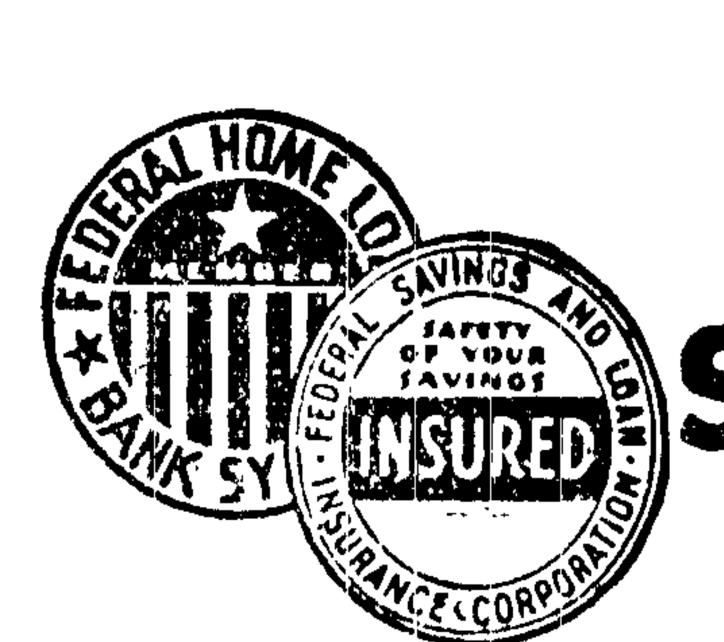
6:05 Sandy Keys Show 6:26 Sports Final

6:30 News Headlines

7:05 Sign Off

32 Newscasts Daily Your Full Time Radio Station

his CHRISIMAS STAR A Savings Account For Someone



101 WEST FRONT STREET

Port Angeles Savings and Loan, Association

—Your Time and Temperature Corner— Charles R. Willson, Exec. V. P.

Ethel Butler, Sec'y-Treas.

PHONE 457-8546

the governor's recent executive order has no effect on the planhing fund as monies are acquired from tuition funds.

4:00 News

4:15 Sports Headlines 5:00 News 5:05 Bill Clay Show

5:45 Spotlight on Sports

(Thursday) 7:17 Classified Page of the Air 10:00 Bible Speaks to You

8:00 News

9:00 News 9:05 Bill Clay Show 9:15 Sports Headlines

5:46 Paul Bragg Show 6:00 News

7:30 News Headlines

8:55 Weathereye 9:00 News 9:15 Bill Wisemore Show CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

210 South Race Street Ed Wallace, Pastor

SUNDAY-9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning worship Meeting.

Reorganized CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

of Latter Day Saints Woman's Literary Club 131 West 5th Port Angeles

9:45 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—Preaching Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Front & Liberty William Goldman Phone 457-3839

SUNDAY--

10 a.m.—Bibles Classes for all ages.

11 a.m.—-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. WEDNESDAY--

7:30 p.m.--Midweek Meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY--9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. 7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

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

Meeting.

CHRISTIAN

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

SUNDAY-

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

11 a.m. -- Morning Worship Service.

pm. — Singspiration and worship.

WEDNESDAY-

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Eunice & Lopez Roy Carroll, Pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Eighth Street at Chase

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

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

JOYCE BIBLE CHURCH Merle Caldwell, Pastor Phone 928-3209

SUNDAY-

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

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

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

124 West 9th Frank C. Wyman, Pastor Phone 683-5239 Sabbath School 9:30 Saturday

morning. Preaching Service 11 Saturday

morning. Prayer Meeting—Tuesday 7:30 Services: p.m.

AGNEW FRIENDS CHURCH May Wallace, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. All age recognized. groups.

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall—1018 West 16th

SUNDAY-

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

7:30 p.m.—Service TUESDAY-7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

SUNDAY SERVICES—

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion; 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday. Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th

Sunday. 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion group, Thursday Prayer morning.

ST. SWITHIN'S, Forks Congregational Church 7:30 p.m.—Every Sunday

NEAH BAY Meets in the Presbyterian Church munion.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

301 East Lopez Street Pastors: La Verne Nelsen Richard Wendt Rudolph Bloomquist

THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH

221 West 8th Rev. James E. Seely SUNDAY-

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

8:00 p.m.—Bible Study FRIDAY—

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST 120 West 8th Street

Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday

monial meeting at 8 p.m.

P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer them, and delivered them from teen winners. their destruction."* This passage from Psalms is included in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon titled "God the Preserver of Man" Legislation to preserve Hells Can- Christmas Program to be read Sunday.

> One of the passages to be read Eddy is: "The history of Chris- as originally purchased; tianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and motorized vehicles for those who the program with Mrs. Eugene protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, license; support a two-dollar up- LeRoy Neifert of Everett was land bird stamp, excluding grouse; guest speaker last Sunday when omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from a policy of permitting supervisors temptation, but from bodily suffering."**

Services, open to all, are held at First Church, Port Angeles, 120 West 8th; and Sequim Society, fications; 337 West Spruce and begin at 11 a.m.

*Psalms 107:20 ** page 387

FIRST UNITED METHODIST & CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

VICTORY-LOYALTY SUNDAY

SUNDAY__

services.

9:30 a.m.—Church School for all'

9:30 a.m. — Junior Choir will sing. An instrumental quartet of

by Rev. Lloyd A. Doty. Nursery provided.

TUESDAY-

7:30 pm — Charge Conference with District Superintendent presiding

WEDNESDAY....

12.30 p.m.—Daytime Circles of WSCS.

FRIDAYp.m.—Christmas Party with Santa.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Harlow, Pastor Claire Sample, choir director Carolyn Baker, Musician Mrs. Kermit Goodman, Sunday School Supt.

8th and Oak Streets

SUNDAY—

9:45 a.m.—Church School, nursery thru adults.

11 a.m.—Church worship. Sermon topic: "Ambassadors for Christ."

Ordination and Installation of Ruling Elders and Deacons.

7 p.m.—Jr. and Sr. High UPY WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES December 11-17

THURSDAY— 7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475.

SATURDAY— 10 a.m.—Sr. High UPY Rum-TUESDAY__

7:30 p.m.—Women's Association Installation and Christmas party. WEDNESDAY__ 2 p.m.-Game Day and Christ-

cent Center. 7 p.m.--Girl Scout Troop 966

7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Church Services Sequim.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Mt. Angeles Rd. & Park Ave. 2606 Mt. Angeles Road

Church School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship11:00 a.m.

Sportsmen Will Seek Decisions During Quarterly Session

The Washington State Sports-Open every day except Sun- Norman Richardson, council pre- answer period followed. days & legal holidays, 1:00 | sident, announced. The highlight | Mmes. Harold Winters and Ken-| will be the Governors Banquet, | neth Younce asked the group to | | when Conservation Achievement consider the possibilities of ob-"He sent his word, and healed Awards will be presented to four-

> There are twelve regular resolutions on the agenda. They ask: ald Hansen served refreshments.

don't have a hunting or fishing Born as music chairman.

That the Forest Service adopt, to close or restrict public travel in specified instances; that Mt. Aix Alpine Lakes and Enchantment be given wilderness classi-

Council support a public policy regulation or law which would restrict four-wheel drive vehicle use over designated roads; and that all thermal electric plants be required to have cooling towers or ponds.

Council oppose the accelerated timber harvest bill in Congress; the proposed nuclear power plant on Kickett Island and the Game, Department to review the bird planting program in Central Washington; and classify the rock chuck as a game species.

Lewis-Reed Engagement Announced by Parents

Mrs. Leonard Larson of Helena, young people will play at both Montana, and Dr. Glenn C. Lewis of Moscow, Idaho, have announc-11 a.m.—New members will be ed the engagement of their daughter, Camille Afton to Robert L. Sermon: "Preparing The Way" Reed, son of Colonel and Mrs. Lem Reed of Austin, Texas.

The bride to be is a graduate of Helena Senior High School and is now a student of practical | nursing at Peninsula College. Her | fiance is stationed with the Air Force at Makah Air Force Station.

A wedding date has not yet been set.

SEE US FOR BEAUTIFUL RAISED PRINT WEDDING INVITATIONS

Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Coming Events

The Singspiration at the Fairview Grange Hall will be held sion agent of Washington State Saturday, December 13 at 7:30. University conducted the tailor-An old fashioned ice cream so- ing technique l'essons. cial to follow. Everyone welcome.

The Fairview Community Sun-day School Christmas program and Sequim brought 15 sewing will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday machines, patterns and materials evening December 21. Mrs. Fred to learn advanced sewing techni-Babcock is in charge with Mrs. ques. Robert Welch assisting. The play concerns the traditions of Christ- Dickinson and Mrs. Aaron Geb-

Retreat

Fourteen Young People from making a blouse. the Fairview Community Church mage Sale—Church East Cottage. had a retreat at Camp Ramble- workshop as a follow up. Mrs. wood from Friday evening until Burnes can only reach the women Saturday evening. The theme of in homemakers clubs by teaching the retreat was "Christ The Spirit leaders who in turn bring their of Christmas."

4 p.m.— 3rd Sunday, Holy Com- mas Party, Crestwood Convales- relay games, songs and a message mastered this course will be able

The next day was spent play-the market. ing football and other games with To Carol the competition between two teams.

Mrs. Mary Petroff furnished the December 20. potato salad.

A weiner roast was held that "Y" BASKETBALL CLINIC evening. Later Kenneth King, Sr. HERE SATURDAY AT NOON took the group on a hay ride to

Chaperones were Chet Simpson, Fred Babcock, Rev. Carey Smith, Mrs. Robert Welch who was as- grade boys Saturday, December sisted by her friend Mrs. Michael 13 from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

PTA Meeting Fairview PTA met December 3 with Mrs. Barton's room having the highest number of parents in attendance. Their room will receive the prize of a book.

Richard Bradley, juvenile officer for Clallam and Jefferson counties spoke on the children's lyn K. Miller, executive director. | center. He stated burglary, drug | use and runaways are on the in-Services 11:00; Wednesday, Testi- men's Council quarterly meeting crease. He also spoke on neglect will be held in Olympia at the and child abuse. There is a need Christian Science Reading Room Tyee Inn, December 13 and 14, for foster homes. A question and

taining a volleyball net for the playground.

Mmes. Sam Hurworth and Ron-

| yon in the Snake River as a Na- | The Agnew Sunday School is | | tional River; the Game Commis-|working on their Christmas pro-|| It's on 18 Wash. stations in-1 from Science and Health with Key sion to develop the Sink in Grays gram to be held Sunday morning cluding: to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker | Harbor into a public shooting area | December 21 at 10:30. Mmes. John | Jarvis and Elmer Gallaway and [] The Council support a fee for Miss Jean Clark are in charge of

May Wallace, pastor was too ill to conduct services. Tailoring Workshop

The Agnew Homemakers Club with the generous use of the Agnew Community Hall by the Helpful Neighbors Club sponsored a two-day tailoring workshop December 2 and 3.

Mrs. Marie Burnes, area exten-

Twenty women from Joyce,

Earlier in the year, Mrs. George hardt helped the Agnew ladies learn the basic steps of sewing by

Mrs. Burnes then conducted this knowledge back to their own They met Friday evening with clubs. She felt that those who from Chet Simpson of Bremerton. to work with the new fabrics on

Fairview Cub Pack 458 have been practicing singing Christmas Mrs. Fred Babcock cooked fried carols, hoping that they will be chicken for the noon meal and good enough to carol in the area

9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in Sequim where they went caroling. Men's Club will conduct a basketball clinic for 4th, 5th and 6th

The purpose of the clinic is to teach and review the basic basketball skills of shooting, passing, dribbling and guarding. A league may be formed if enough interest

is shown. "The clinic is free for YMCA members and non-members will be charged 25 cents," states Mer-

WHAT IS COMMUNICATION THAT HEALS?

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this question.

1450 kc. 10 a.m. THE BIBLE SPEAKS
TO YOU



TO MAKE YOUR HOME READY FOR WINTER WEATHER ... WITH A LOW-COST HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN FROM US!

• Wall & Roof Insulation • Weather Stripping

 New Plumbing New Heating System

Repair of damage and small defects before they call for costly replacements!

Ask for details, without obligation, NOW

TWO LOCATIONS TO

First and Laurel

Front and Albert

USE OUR FREE PARKING LOT WHILE CONDUCTING YOUR BANKING BUSINESS

Olympic State Bank

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Young Port Angeles Man Being Considered For Service Academy

ed Saturday in Everett by Con-land Dr. Paul McCurley, President gressman Lloyd Meeds and his of Everett Community College. service academies.

one principal nomination each to questioned at a later time. the Air Force, Army, Navy and "Character, poise, and attitude gels from the Realms of Glory," million dollars. Since the Depart- in the Columbia River. Merchant Marine Academies. 24 are crucial for the young men Second Congressional District are in our armed forces," Meeds excompeting for the four positions. | plained. "This procedure we first |

choosing the nominees to the ser- way to select the boys most qualivice schools.

All of the applicants have taken a written test prepared by the United States Cipil Serdice Com- Far-Off Sound of Bells submitted a record of their high "Old-Fashioned" Xmas school grades and activities.

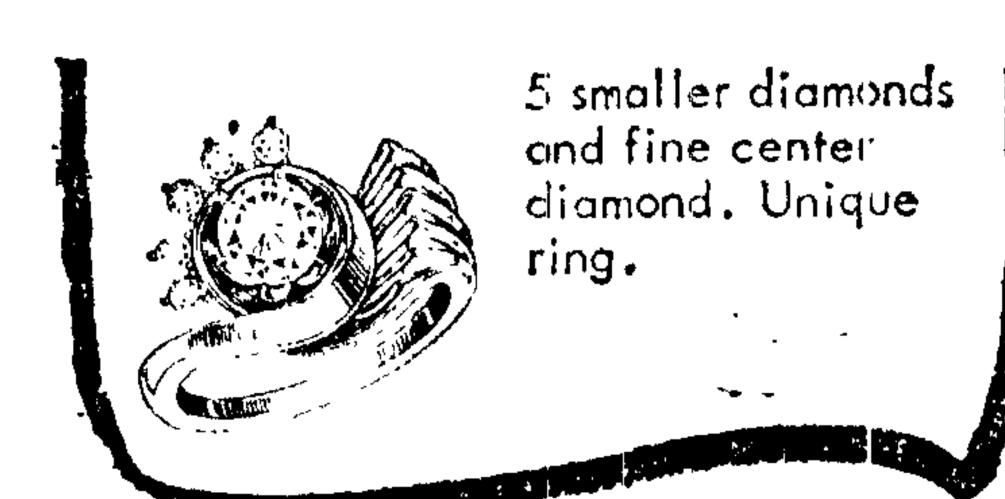


Lewie Filion

Jack Filion

128 West First St. (Next to the Post Office)

"We Service What We Sell"



Board.

Joining Congressman Meeds to Traditional Program question the boys will be Rear Admiral Earl P. Yates, Command- At Christmas Meeting ing Officer of the Whidbey Island Walter Niemi, son of Mr. and Naval Air Station; Rev. Floyd

gether will select the Congress-9:30 a.m. at the Congressman's man's nominees to the four U.S. district office, 3002 Colby Avenue, The program opened with the According to Boyd Turner, ad-filling a square mile of the Colin Everett. Becahse of schedule singing of carols led by Mrs. ministrator for the Clallam-Jeff- umbia River between Portland Meeds is authorized to make ronflicts, four youths will be Charles Leckrone. After the sing- erson area, state wide the over and Vancouver for the Port of

been improved upon.

lage. And grand chef Joseph say and Lloyd Doty. Wolfe, who spends most of his extra time as Mayor of the fair city of the Angels, chose tradi- Next Tuesday is tional roast beef as the piece de Governor-Saturation resistance.

Flanked with mashed potatoes Day in Port Angeles fellowship.

sor the annual affair were George Evans will open this meeting. Endicott, Percy Maloney and Pete Wasnock.

evening and its recurring motif, Room, at 2:00 p.m. he will despoke to members of the Kiwanis For Future Sales

everyone there was a member of Sky Room. the cast as each told how Christmas was at his house before the Bridge Authority and the state. The speaker also stated that in

TO THE HERALD!

Women's Society Enjoy

ember 3.

ing of "The First Noel" and "An-|expenditures amount to about 32 | Portland's proposed giant jetport the Mmes. Leckrone, Clarence ment is not allowed to plan on The suit, begun in September "Christmas Card."

Merit alone is considered in established in 1965 offers the best scriptures from both the Old and revenue. New Testament foreteiling the A saving in expenditures of at Army Corps of Engineers, the coming of a prophet and the least 32 million over the remaind-Portland District Engineer, Sec-Christmas story.

the Air" preceded the solo "Mary's | A meeting for anyone who wish- alleges that the permit granted of Mrs. Leckrone's.

him on his Academy Review byterian church met for their an-effort to overcome a grudge he tures with revenue.

ed Christmas" and carried it out. The executive board of the so-lixed costs. Most of the savings hydraulics and ecology of the rivin song and story near the kind ciety were hosts for a tea given must come from remaining areas er, probably erode the Washingof Christmas tree that has never in the Sarah Brown Hall. Mem- of need that are less crucial. ton shore, and bring unprecedentbers were seated at card tables | Before taking the step of re-ed noise and jet spill polution," There were paper chains, pop-|decorated with small blue candles|ducing all grants by ratable re-|Richardson said . . . corn and cranberry streamers, a and holly. The color scheme of ductions, the Department has "We believe that the federal mutton chop sleeve or two and a blue was used in decorations on chosen to reduce or eliminate cer- officials granting this permit have mustache of Gay Nineties vint- the serving table by Mmes. Lind- tain programs by which it is not followed the law," said Rich-

der that the jello salad shivered Day in Port Angeles, next Tues- business as well as the individual and shook amid the glad good day, December 16 will be a news involved. conference and tax reform brief-Other members of the committing for newsmen in Clallam and tee of men who traditionally spon- Jefferson counties. Governor Dan Canon McNeil, Jr.

At noon the Governor will ad- On Religion in America P Lines Nearing Finish dress a combined service club And to top off the gorgeous luncheon at Harrington's Sky Canon Walter W. McNeil, Jr. Will Aid Preparation

Governor Evans, the state Toll to the growth of population.

which Evans is chairman, will hold religious circles.

made on the action being taken and persons working in a larger signing and estimating costs on by the state on ferry route sched-|segment of society. Second more uling and operating innovations. | churches are assisting with the The presentation will be made by ecumenical movement to promote est Service figures volumes and the new traffic engineering con- a spirit of Christian Unity among costs for such items as clearing sultant, Tudor Engineering Com- the church groups.

Counties.

ask questions.

This Area and Whole State's Public Aid Program Pinched

A program of Christmas music | Because of changes in Washing- | Head Doubts Sincerity Mrs. Roy I. Niemi of Route 2, Cronkite of the Emmanuel United and a reading was enjoyed by ton's Public Assistance laws and Of Many U. S. Officials Port Angeles, will be interview- Presbyterian Church in Bothell; members of the Women's Society changes in the economy, the Deof Christian Service of the First partment of Public Assistance has United Methodist and Congrega- expanded a dis-proportionate a- Washington State Sportsmen's three-man review board who to- The interviews will begin at tional Church Wednesday, Dec- mount of its biennial appropria- Council, announced that the Countion to date.

mission, and all of them have May Have Been Heard at The song was written by a friend Public Assistance office, 716 So. the giant jetport is illegal. Lullaby" sung by Mrs. Leckrone. es to attend will be held at the by the federal government for Chase on Monday, December 15, Under the proposal, the Port of Mrs. Harold Sortor gave a read- 1969 at 7:30 p.m. Information will Portland would dredge up most So that he can obtain a multi- Illusion of the sound of sleigh ing a about stained-glass window be presented relative to the nec- of three recreation islands and sided perspective on each of the bells might be heard to the train- which was installed in a church essity for the curtailment and destroy the Government Island young men, Meeds has appointed ed ear while members of the Fire- by a negro artist. He made the some ways in which the Depart- game management area using the three other persons to serve with side Group of First United Pres- madonna and baby black in an ment hopes to balance expendi- material to dam the south chan-

> and the members decided to keep used to purchase food, shelter, Portland and Vancouver. The minister and his wife, El-|the window anyway. The singing|ciothing, utilities and medical| "This giant project would desbert and Marilyn Harlow, chose of "O Hely Night" by Mrs. Leck-| care for the aged, the ill and the troy wildlife habitat and widely for their theme, "An Old Fashion-|rone concluded the program. | dependent. These are more or less | used recreation areas, change the

hoped the necessary savings can ardson, "and we are shocked that be effected to balance expenditures with revenue.

The Public Assistance money quirements placed on the permit. available for the usual winter emergencies will be extremely wildlife lands of equivalent value limited. We expect the cut back be provided. When promoting this and other staples, it was no won- The first event of Governor's to have a noticeable effect on ,

Speaks to Kiwanians

"An Old Fashioned Christmas," liver a talk at a Port Angeles Club on Tuesday on "Religion and in came the young people's chorus | Senior High School assembly and | American Life." He stated that a to put on the icing with old fash- at 6:30 p.m. he will be the speak- religious person is one who loves er at a dinner sponsored by the God and his fellow citizen. Statis-But this was not all. It was a Clallam County Republican Cen- tics were quoted to show the de-457-6522 party without an audience for tral Committee at Harrington's cline of both church and church duck Ranger District of the Olyschool attendance in comparison

days of automatic heating and Highway Commission will hold a 1798 many thought that the church paring for upcoming timber sales, snap-on utilties. That was in the joint meeting Tuesday afternoon had failed and pictured a very according to Frank LaGambina, days of soap stones and warming in Port Angeles starting at 4 p.m. dismal picture of religion. Canon District Pre-construction Engineerat Peninsula Community College. McNeil then analyzed the trends ing Assistant. The Toll Bridge Authority, of and attitudes prevalent today in "It is imperative that the field

Then a presentation will be broader outlook with more money the basic information used in de-

Following the TBA portion of the young people who see too the session, the Highway Com-|much of a trend toward a mater-| mission will present a rundown on lialistic society with its many highway activities and future faults, and older people are alplans in Clallam and Jefferson lowing the young to help make decisions in church affairs.

the public is invited to attend this Craig Henry, Paul Pendergrass not the time or manpower," statjoint TBA and Highway Commis- and Stewart Richard were guests. ed LaGambina. At other times the sion meeting. He encouraged the December 16 Kiwanis Club will "know-how" of a licensed surveyresidents of the area to come to meet at the Sky Room in Harring- or may be needed in areas where the meeting to learn about the ton's to join with the other serstate's plans in their area and to vice groups in hearing Governor ed. The contracts were awarded Daniel J. Evans speak on topics this year to prepare the extra of the day.

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thurs., December 11, 1969

Sportsmen's Council

Norman Richardson, president, cil joined suit last Friday against

young men from around the who wants to become an officer Johnson and Robert Lindsay sang deficit spending it is necessary by the Citizens Committee for the that expenditures be controlled Columbia River, and others, Mrs. Wilda MacDonald read and brought into balance with against Secretary of the Army, Stanley Resor, the Chief of the er of the biennium ending June retary of Interior Hickel, and Sec-The carol "There's A Song in 30, 1971 must be effected. | retary of Transportation Volpe,

nel of the Columbia and fill a-— nual Christmas party Saturday had but the minister of the church | Most of the money spent is bout one half the river between

already the Port of Portland is trying to avoid the minimum re-

"The permit requires that other project the Port said it would buy lands at Sauvie Island or Deer Island, downstream on the Columbia, but recent news reports say the Port will not do so," concluded Richardson.

Two preliminary survey lines contracted to licensed land surveyors during the summer are mpic National Forest.

The total of 16.04 miles survey-

a brief business meeting at 4 p.m. First, today missions have a is accurate and complete, as it is logging roads," LaGambina said.

From this information, the Foracres, cubic yards of excavation Third the church is listening to and percentage of rock, cubic yards of base rock necessary to lobtain a stable running surface, and size and number of drainage structures.

Why does the Forest Service The Governor emphasized that Wm. W. Barnett, Wm. Rogers, times the money is available but contact 'P' Line surveys? "Somea high degree of precision is needroads needed to fulfill an accelerated timber sale program.

The Morganroth-Pysht Ridge survey, 7.06 miles long, was awarded to A. R. Maris of Forks, while Ruskin-Fisher and Associates of Seattle surveyed 8.98 miles on the Maxfield-Elk Creek contract.

Both contracts are now pending final approval.

La Gambina, who was responsible for field checking the work to insure proper contract compliance, will also be in charge of the design work to follow.

Navy Ensign Robert F. Baker son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baker of Forks, has completed a four week Flight Systems course at the Naval Aviation Schools Command at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

We Have Everything!

CHRISTMAS CARDS - STATIONERY

BOOKS - MAPS - PICTURES



We Are Complete Outfitters of Business Machines For Office and Study

OUR USEFUL GIFTS ARE PRETTY AND PRACTICAL

If We Don't Have It, We Can Get It!

Olympic Stationers

104 East First

Phone 457-6111

In Downtown Port Angeles

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION A GIFT CERTIFICATE

For A Copy of

"JIMMY COME LATELY"

The History of Clallam County \$12.54, inc. tax

Listen to our commentary over KONP

Contact Mrs. F. J. Lonn, treas. book committee 1005 So. Eunice—Phone 457-6866

Brochures at County and City Libraries

FOR SALE

RUBBER STAMPS. All sizes and kinds. Prompt service. Peninsula Herald, 114 No. Lincoln St. Phone 457-3404.

TROJAN POWER -- "One Stick or Carload."

Caps — fuse — Primacord. "The powder without a headache." Angeles Millwork & Lumber Co. 16th & "C" Sts. Ph. 45"-8581

> FLOWERS For All Occasions Phone Us, Charge It 30 Days to Pay! PHONE 457-3311 2 Lines to Serve You TOZIER FLORISTS

WALNUT ELECT. ORGAN with Leslie Speaker. Sacrifice, own-IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF er moving. Terms or cash. Also Spinet piano, phone adustor, BR2-5282, Tacoma 47-2

FOR RENT

Adding Machines and Typewriters | eq and has quantied as assection of the above estate. All persons having | for rent. Olympic Stationery, claims against said deceased are re-104 East 1st St., Port Angeles, quired to serve the same, duly veri-Phone 457-6111.

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

TUNE-UP Special \$9.95

Parts Additional ROBERTSON-GRAY MOTORS Across From New Car Store 220 West First

LAWNMOWERS

Lawnmowers sharpened. Service & Sales for Jacobsen Power Mowers. See Ray and Kay Ackenhausen at Em's Hobby and Cycle Shop. 130 East Front. as follows: Phone 457-6383.

REAL ESTATE

JET REALTY

Swift, Reliable Service! HOMES—ACREAGE Business Opportunities!

Rt. 2, Box 2056 - Ph. 452-2891



... see us for the funds! Whether you plan to buy or build, even if you're "just looking," come in and discuss a complete home loan. Our home loan officer will be happy to help you!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

First and Oak St. Across from Post Office

Phone 457-4489 Port Angeles, Wash.

BICYCLES

BUY AMERICAN. Buy Schwinn ories, Em's Hobby and Cycle and to me, as Sheriff, directed and Final Report and Petition for Disshop. Phone 457-6383. 130 East Front.

PRINTING

nouncements & Business cards. the following described property, Attorney for Estate situated in Challam County, State of 111 Railroad Avenue 114 No. Lincoln Ph. 457-3404 Washington, to-wit:

SEE US FOR BEAUTIFUL RAISED PRINT WEDDING INVITATIONS

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

> No. 6680 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of RACHEL A. WITHEROW, Deceased. The undersigned has been appointfied, on said executor or his attorney tf of record, and file the same with the Clerk of the above Court, together levied on as the property of said publication of this notice.

WILLIAM H. WITHEROW Executor of said Estate Address: 111 Railroad Ave. Port Angeles, Wa. 98362 CLARENCE H. FIDLER

Attorney for Estate 111 Railroad Avenue Port Angeles, Washington 98362 Published, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1969

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ORDINANCE NO. 1669

AN ORDINANCE approving and adopting the budget for the City of Port Angeles for the fiscal year 1970.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES DO ORDAIN Section 1. That the budget for the City of Port Angeles for the year 10:30 Hotline News 1970, as prepared by the City Manager of said City, and finally amended, 10:45 Weterfront De fixed and determined as to every stem by the City Council in o held on Monday, the 1st day of December, 1969, and notice of having been given and published in the manner provided by la adopted, approved and confirmed.

revenues and appropriations for each separate fund and th

Dept. or Fund	Cash Bal. Appropri- ations	Estimated Revenues	Appropri- ations from Cur- rent Ex- pense Fund	Expendi- tures Appropri- ations
Mayor & Council City Attorney Finance Department Municipal Court City Manager Planning Commission Engineer's Department Fire Department Police Department General Administration				$egin{array}{c} 3,150.00 \\ 7,274.00 \\ 140,013.00 \\ 12,218.00 \\ 23,152.00 \\ 1,100.00 \\ 86,845.00 \\ 198,286.00 \\ 294,356.00 \\ 163,603.00 \end{array}$
Total Current Expense	122,866.00	806,411.00	*· *· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	929,297.00
Other General Funds:				
Street Dept Library Dept Park & Recreation	63,500.00 $6,732.50$ $5,138.00$	227,582.00 $114,036.00$ $185,526.00$ $13,644.00$	85,308.00 $88,518.00$ $120,710.50$ $3,779.00$	376,390.00 $202,554.00$ $312,969.00$ $22,534.00$
Total All Gen. Funds	198,226.50	1,347,199.00	298,315,50	1,813,711.00
Utility Funds:				
Sanitation Dept	24,219.00 $68,486.31$ $97,481.00$ $564,336.20$	110,965.00 $476,500.00$ $150,825.00$ $78,000.00$ $1,946,800.00$		135,181.00 $544,986.31$ $248,306.00$ $78,000.00$ $2,511,136.20$
Other Funds:				
Arterial Street	63,178.00 25,845.00	$\begin{array}{r} 129,565.00 \\ 27,500.00 \\ 575.00 \\ 22,052.50 \end{array}$		$\begin{array}{c} 192,743.00 \\ 27,500.00 \\ 26,420.00 \\ 21,732.50 \end{array}$
Revenue Bonds 1960 Water Equipment Rental Off-Street Parking		130,302.50 $190,500.00$ $13,500.00$		130,302.50 $143,673.20$ $13,500.00$
Frand Totals	1,041,772.01	4,624,281.00	298,315.50	5,917,221.71
FOTAL Expenditures by m Salaries & Wages Maintenance and O Capital Outlay Interest and Debt	peration		2,491,469 $1,501,183$),84 (,00

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Port Angeles and approved by its Mayor at a regular meeting of the Council held on December 4, 1969,

JOSEPH W. WOLFE, Mayor

B. B. McNEECE, City Clerk Approved as to form:

TYLER C. MOFFETT, City Attorney

Published: December 11, 1969

FREE MOTH - PROOFING With Every Garment Cleaned

10% DISCOUNT Work and

121 EAST FRONT --- PHONE 457-7311 214 EAST 8th (near Lincoln) — PHONE 457-4202

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF IN REAL ESTATE

STATE OF WASHINGTON)

County of Clallam BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION issued out of the Honrable Superior Court of the State! Washington for Challam County, In the Matter of the Estate of on the 2nd day of December, 1969, GEORGE PHILLIP LOWE. by the Clerk thereof in the case of | WILLIAM F. KIMLER, d/b/a BILL'S PLUMBING & HEATING versus VELMA McCORMICK Executrix, has 5:05 pm. bikes. Sales, Service, Access-CHINOOK MOTEL, INC. No. 18820, filed with the Clerk of the Court her

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That such report, distribute the property I will proceed to sell at public auc-|to the persons thereto entitled and pummumumum tion to the highest bidder for eash, to discharge said executrix. That said 🚆 within the hours prescribed by law report and petition will be heard on ! for Sheriff's sales, to_wit, ten o'clock | Monday, January 5, 1970, at 1:30 | \frac{\pi}{2} A. M., on the 9th day of January, P.M., at the court room of said Court. EDo you know persons who E 1970, before the Court House door of DATED, December 4, 1969. FOR ALL your printing needs, see Clallam County, in the State of The Herald. Stationery, Office Washington, all of the right, title and interest of said defendant forms, Envelopes, Wedding An-|CHINOOK MOTEL, INC., in and to CLARENCE H. FIDLER

> Lots 1 to 6, inclusive, Block 121, Thomas W. Carter's Subdivision to Suburban Lots 11 and 16, Port Angeles Townsite, together with the West 1/2 of vacated street adjoining, and

That portion of Suburban Let 10 of the original Townsite of Port Angeles, described as follows: BE-GAMMANG at the Southeasterly corner of First and Ennis Streets; thence Easterly along the Southorly line of said First Street 150 feet; thence Southerly parallel with the Easterly line of Ennis Street 140 feet; thence Westerly parallel with the Southerly line of First Street 150 feet; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of Ennis Street 140 feet to the point of beginning, and

All of Lot 8 and the North 125 feet of Lot 9, Block 120 of Thomas W. Carter's Subdivision of Suburban Lots 11 and 16, Port Angeles Townsite, together with the East half of vacated street adjoining, all situated in Clallam County, State of Washington.

with proof of such service, within defendant CHINOOK MOTEL, INC. four months after the date of first to satisfy a judgment amounting to | Two Hundred Six and 12/100 (\$206,12) | Date of first publication Decema Dollars, the cost of suit and interest, in favor of plaintiff. Dated this 4th day of December, 1

> R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff By: L. M. Ward, Deputy Attorney for Plaintiff: DALE RIVELAND Published: December 11, 18, and 25, 1969 and January 1, 1970,

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Section 2. That the following is a summary of the totals

illy amended,	10.50	ز
open meeting	10:45	1
said hearing	11:00]
aw, is hereby	11:15	(
of estimated	11:25	1
be aggregate	11:30]
	11:35	(
·-	11:55	
Expendi- Lures	12:00	1
Appropri-	12:15	, ,
id ations	12:30	I
$3,150.00 \ 7,274.00$	12:40]
$140,\tilde{0}13.00$	12:50	(
$\frac{12,218.00}{22,152.00}$	1:00	J
$\begin{bmatrix} 23,152.00 \\ 1,100.00 \end{bmatrix}$	1:15	r
86,845.00	1.30	I
$\begin{bmatrix} 198, 286, 00 \\ 294, 356, 00 \end{bmatrix}$	4:45	
163,603.00	2:00	Ī
	2:15	
929,297.00	2:20	
	2:30	_
0 = 376,390.00	2:44	
$egin{array}{ll} 0 & 202,554.00 \ 0 & 312,969.00 \ \end{array}$	2:45	
0 = 312,303.00 $0 = 22,531.00$		I
		I
3 1,843,741.00	3.10 $3:15$	
135,184.00	3:30	ر د د
544,986.31 248,306.00	4:00	I
78,000.00	4:30	(
2,511,136.20	5:00	ł
	5:05	7
192,743.00	5:10	(
$\begin{bmatrix} 27,500.00 \\ 36,400.00 \end{bmatrix}$	5:13	S
26,420.00	5:30	F

Hotline News Capitol Report

Hotline News Sports Final

6:00 Hotline News

6:00 Weekend News 6:05 KAPY Music 6:14 KAPY Weather Eye

6:15 Navy Show 6:45 KAPY Tidetable

7:00 Weekend News 7:05 KAPY Music

7:35 KAPY Music 8:00 Weekend News

8:36 KAPY Music 9:00 Weekend News

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

110:05 KAPY Music • 10:15 KAPY Weather Eye

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

Schedule

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON		
FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.	Monday through Friday	
No. 6527	West	
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR	8:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m.	
DISTRIBUTION	9:00 a.m. 10 a.m.	
In the Matter of the Estate of	11 am. 12:00 noon	
GEORGE PHILLIP LOWE,	1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.	
hoceased - Nowice transmission Contract Start	3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	
VELMA McCORMICK Executrix, has	5:05 pm. 5:30 p.m.	
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that	3.00 p.xx. 3.00 p.x	

HERALD WANT ADS PAY

want to learn to read better. Clerk of the Superior Court By: Wilda M. Doty, Deputy Send them to one of our free volunteer teachers.

Call

457-6183 or 457-4289

"The Quality Sound of the Peninsula"

11:30 NASA 6:00 Hotline News 11:35 KAPY Music 6:15 Weather Eye 12:00 Flagship News 6:25 Farm Reporter*

6:30 Hotline News 6:40 Tidetable 6:45 Sportsmen's Report**

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF

NORMA M. SORENSEN

Port Angeles, Wa. 98362

Published: December 11, 1969.

SEE US FOR

BEAUTIFUL RAISED PRINT

WEDDING INVITATIONS

7:10 Sports Bench 7:15 Golden Moments/Sports 7:30 News—Charles Herring

7:00 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

8:45 Weather Eye 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 Scoreboard*** Waterfront Report

Hotline News Scoreboard Women's World

Hotline News Swap Shop Thought for the Day

News at Mid-Day Sports Hi-Lites Headline News

KAPY Quiz Closing Stock Market Hotline News

Tidetable Hotline News Scoreboard Hotline News

Weather Eye Pet Patrol

Hotline News Tidetable Lawrence Welk Show

Hotline News Mystery Melody Scoreboard****

State House Digest

Closing Stock Market

Sportsmen's Report 5:30 Hotline News

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

SATURDAY

* * *

6:46 Sportsman's Report 6:50 KAPY Music

7:13 KAPY Scoreboard 7:30 Northwest News

8:05 Serenade in Green

9:05 KAPY Music

9:41 KAPY Music 10:00 Weekend News

. 110:35 Serenade in Blue 11:00 Weekend News 111:03 KAPY Music

12:10 Rep. Lloyd Meeds Reports 112:15 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

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 111:00 Weekend News 11:05 Music 11:14 St. Matthews Church

11:45 Music 12:00 Weekend News 112:10 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

4:00 Weekend News 4:05 Music 4:30 Showtime 1290 5:10 Weekend News 5:15 Music 6:00 Weekend News

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

*Tues. & Thurs.—Grange Report **Sportsment's Report—Tues. thru Sat.

* * *

10:05-35 Standard School Broadcast Thurs. only (*3:15 p.m. Pirates Tales—Fri.

Radio 1290 KAPY

KAPY WEATHER

24 Hours A Day PHONE 452-2171

DAR Ladies Hear Talk On DAR Museum Pieces In Washington, D. C.

of Mrs. James F. Hooker, on Sat-lachievements of those times. urday afternoon, December 6 at Mrs. Hainstock said, "Since Regent Mrs. Harper reported on winning last year 83-75. ke of Port Angeles.

said that the first heirloom given office." to the Society was a beaded bag, As one enter the Museum gal-ference. rose-red in color.

from a beaded bag."

North Carolina, State DAR So- the design of the Adam Brothers, and programs. cieties.

Victorian room of Missouri:

rooms, sitting rooms or parlors camel-back sofa, which belonged povided by Alabama, Delaware, to Thomas McKean, signer of the the District of Columbia, Illinois, Declaration of Independence from Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Mary-| Delaware; pair of side chairs and |_____ cieties.

rooms in the building.

committee is to collect, display, tea chest which was one of those Of the Season and preserve objects both beauti-thrown overboard during the Bosful and useful pertaining to the ton Tea Party.

is a portrait of Mary Lightfoot, Mrs. Harper will attend another sey; the Music rooms of Rhode 1767. This area contains decoration December 11. Island and Texas; the 1850, or tive arts with personal historic. The next meeting of the chapinterest. Handsome 18th century ter will be a no-host meeting on ' The reception rooms, drawing American Chippendale designed January 17, 1970. The Wisconsin State DAR has and portraits are also on display, Dec. 3, 1969. recently completely remodeled in the gallery.

their room in the NSDAR mu- The latest important addition 5th, born March 15, 1891, died omore forward Steve Hawes seum, which was formerly an- to the ceramic collection is a Dec. 4, 1969. other 18th century drawing room, French porcelain cup and saucer Genevia H. Phillips, 71, 111 E. dumped in 21 for the Huskies. THIS IS PROGRESS? interior of the late 17th century. viller factory and presented by 2, 1969. room, is maintained by the Con-| service, decorated with the ini-| Dec. 1, 1969.

rooms in the building.

Another item in the museum In Fourth Home Game

The purpose of the Museum which excites interest is a Chinese In Fourth Home Game

| Colonial, 1607-1776; Revolution-| non-resident member of the chap-| ball opponent Saturday when they | cuit assembly in Sequim, which Michael Treebrt Chapter, Dau- ary, 1776 to 1800; and Early Re- ter from Washington, D. C. was meet the Utah State University begins Friday at 6:45 p.m. in the ghters of the American Revolu- public, 1800 to 1430; in order to elected as the chapter's delegate Aggies at 8 p.m. in Hec Edmund- high school gym, it was reported tion, held a regular business show the present and future gen- to the National Society, DAR Conmeeting and luncheon at the home erations the manner of life and tinental Congress in in April Washington, D. C.

p.m. Co-hostesses were Mmes. 1935 accessions have grown at the State DAR Conference Com- | teen thousand items have been State DAR Conference program on that this season. Mrs. Alice B. Hainstock, chair-|donated or acquired. From time and planning procedures; the concommittee, spoke on the history changed. Each object in the mu-day Inn near Everett in March of the National Society, DAR seum has a carefully recorded 1970. Michael Trebert Chapter of two letters. Museum in Washington, D. C. She history on file in the museum Port Angeles is one of the hostess chapters for this State DAR Con-

lery, the first object which catch- Mrs. Harper appointed the fol-E. Letts' great grandmother, Me-length portrait of Martha Wash-committee for decorations for the letiah Fuller Youngs, a descend-lington, wife of General Washing-Tuesday luncheon at the Conferant of a passenger on the May- ton. It was given to the museum ence which the chapter will man- 6-8, senior letterman, and Ron Participants on the school inflower. According to an article by Mary Andrews, daughter of lage: Mrs. Lenora Pitzen, Mrs. Al- Hatch, 6-4, sophomer. which was published in the Wash- the artist. ington Post of Wash. D. C., in Mrs. Hainstock also gave a des- er, Mrs. Sydney C. Tozier. On the two year lettermen in Dick Wade, G. Strom of Sheiton, S. Langdon 1954, "The NSDAR museum grew cription of the handsome parlor program committee will be: Mrs. 6-0 senior, and Paul Jeppesen, of Tacoma, and A. Johnson from section in the center of the Mu-Dorothy Hooker, Miss Leora Brad-6-3 senior. Jeff Tebbs, 5-11 and Port Angeles. The Society has twenty-eight seum gallery. There is fine wood shaw, Mrs. Alice Hainstock, Mrs. Terry Wakefield, 6-2 are both The Service Meeting will be period rooms located in Memorial panelling above the mantel and Dennis Haag and Mrs. Helen Gat-Continental Hall, and include the in the area around the gallery, les. Other members of the chapter dining rooms of Virginia and Above the mantel, which reflects are assisting with the decorations

Others are: the English Council by John Wollaston, who was in meeting of the State DAR Con-Chamber furnished by New Jer-this country between 1749 and ference Committee in Edmonds

DEATHS

room, although not a museum General George Washington. This E. Front, born Sept. 7, 1891, died Street, rates the Battle Efficiency ponding 1968 figures for Wash-

ings which are appropriate to its only known porcelain bearing his born July 9, 1892, died Dec. 2, Berkeley at Long Beach, Calif. injured.

Laura E. Booras, 68, 323 East 2nd, born Jan. 16, 1901, died Dec.

Dennis M. Loveland, 26, Gen. Del., Neah Bay, born April 14, 1943, died Dec. 2, 1969.

Myron W. Hardy, 70, 408 West Washington Ave., Sequim, born Jan. 7, 1899, died Dec. 4, 1969 Marian K. Kuchis, 76, 514 E.

3rd, born Dec. 11, 1892, died Dec. Edwin Knight, 75, 1115 South

Vine, born Feb. 21, 1894, died Francis Dempsey, 70, Rt. 1

Bex 319-A, born Sept. 2, 1899, died Nov. 28, 1969.

Keith Smith, 1 mo. 5 days, born Oct. 22, 1969, died Nov. 27, 1969, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith, 147½ Washington.

MARRIAGES

Richard Kanerva, Wrangall, Alaska, and Edith Ida Samuelson, Port Angeles.

Mark S. Schildknecht, and Lois A. Cottle, both Port Angeles. Robert William Allen and Kathleen Ellen Hart, both Victoria,

Sidney Loren Lindquist and | Carol Jeanette Creach, both Se-

Kenneth Oren Eikum and Marie Lucille Duval, both Port Angeles. Leonard Jay Knoll, Port Angeles, and Nancy Lynn Olin, Sequim.

DIVORCES

Whitman, Maxine P. vs Robert

Polk, Joe D. vs June E. Duvall, Lillian vs Conrad Hotaling. JoAnn B. vs John J. Owens, Gail R. vs Linda Lee

Yeoman First Class William K. Watson, USCG, husband of the former Miss Diane E. Hall of 628 West Ninth Street, completed a 31-day patrol on Ocean Station "November" between San Francisco and Hawaii aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Winona.

Huskies to Host Utags

son Pavilion.

ning in 1963, 71-60 and the Utags the three-day event.

senior letterman; Marvin Roberts, audience listens in.

sophomores.

who could play at either a guard the theme, "Serving Jehovah or forward spot in Ed Epps, 6-4 | Faithfully in These Last Days", junior letterman and Nate Wil-|based on the text at 1 Corinthians liams, 6-5 sophomore.

lare Wade and Jeppesen at the ceeded in turn by Willie Gubser guards. Bean or Tollestrup at cen-lof Port Orchard and Ronald Langter, and Roberts and Erickson at don from Tacoma, "The Witnessthe forward spots.

of the season, they rolled over aling to improve their ability to smaller Idaho Vandal team, 105-lassist others," Trierweiler said.

DAYS OF INSTRUCTION

WITNESSES MEETING IN

SEQUIM FOR THREE.

Final preparations are made by The Washington Huskies take Jehovah's Witnesses in the Port life and history of three periods: Mrs. Deborah Sprague Wilson, on their fourth straight basket- Angeles area to leave for the cirhere by Edwin Trierweiler, local The two teams have only met presiding minister. Sixteen Pentwice before, Washington win-linsula congregations will attend

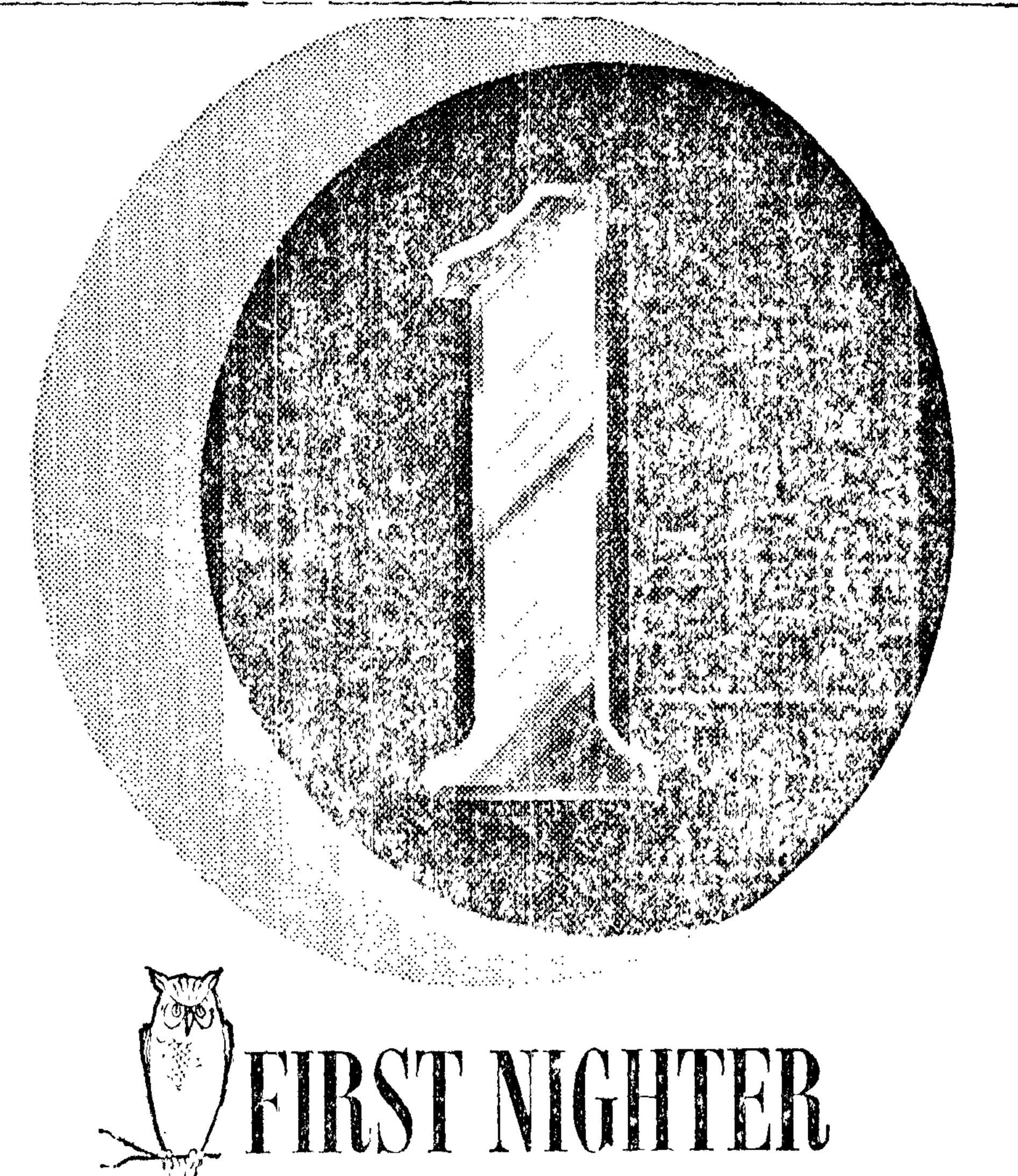
One of the meetings for Friday Ruth Doughty and Harvey M. such a rapid rate that it has not mittee meeting which she attend- last year, while losing 17, but School begun in 1943 by the Utah State won only 10 games evening is the Theocratic Ministry Johnson. Guests were Miss Doro- been possible to place all manu- ed in Everett in November. The Head Coach LaDell Anderson Watchtower Society to teach efthy Collier and Mrs. Anne Gehr- facts on display. More than fif- hostess committee met to plan the feels sure his team will improve fective speaking along with Bible knowledge. The school is for any-The Aggies have seven letter-one who wishes to improve the man of the chapter DAR Museum to time, some of the displays are ference will be held at the Holi-men returning from last year's use of grammar, pronunciation. squad, four of whom have earned argumentation, logic and understanding of the Holy Scriptures. At the center spot is Chris Bean, At the assembly, a full hour's sesla 6-8, two year letterman senior, sion will include an opening reand Walter Bees, a 6-9 sophomore. view, an instruction talk, and At forward, Anderson has Tim four student speakers who will It had once belonged to Mary es the eye is the beautiful full- lowing members to serve on the Tollestrup, 6-8, two year letter- each be given constructive counman senior; John Erickson, 6-6, sel on his or her talk while the

clude C. Phythian, R. Beaudoin In the backcourt are two more and L. Fennell from Sequim, with

next on the program and will Anderson also has two men offer talks and demonstrations on 4:2. Marshall Hatch of Poulsbo Probable starters for the Aggies | will have the opening part, sucles feel they are a service organ-In the Huskies' initial outing | ization, and are constantly work-

158. The Huskies shot 43 percent | Highlight of the assembly comland, New York, Ohio, Tennessee pair of whale oil lamps once own- Clarence Hayden Vance, 81, from the floor and picked off 85 es on Sunday at 2 p.m. when the and West Virginia State DAR So- ed by John and Abigail Adams; 224 So. Sequim Ave., Sequim rebounds, while Idaho shot only visiting Watchtower representa-Other chests, 18th century chairs, Wash., born Oct. 26, 1838, died 29 percent and retrieved only 54 live, H. C. Good, delivers a dis-Fred H. Jackson, 78, 1215 W. rebounds. Senior forward George course entitled, "True Worship Irvine had 16 points while soph- Versus the False."

In 1968 alone, motor vehicle into a charming New England from a service made at the Nider- 9th, born Aug. 25, 1898, died Dec. Seaman Apprentice Dennis L. deaths in the United States total-Sandum, USN, son of Mrs. Mae ed 55,200; another 4,400,000 per-The National Society's board its owner, Comte de Custine, to Everett Eldon Drake, 77, 819 A. Sandum of 1303 South Eunice sons were injured. The corresnecticut State DAR, with furnish- tials of George Washington, is the David R. James, 77, 423 E. 5th, the guided missile destroyer USS vehicle deaths and 49,446 persons "E" as a member of the crew of ington State showed 930 motor



Talk about conveniences! The First has 'em . . . right around-the-clock! Take our 24-hour depository... anybody's banker after hours. If you find it impossible to come to the bank during the regular course of the day, simply use the First Night Depository for making deposits. Remember, it's not wise to leave large amounts of cash on hand in your store or business overnight.

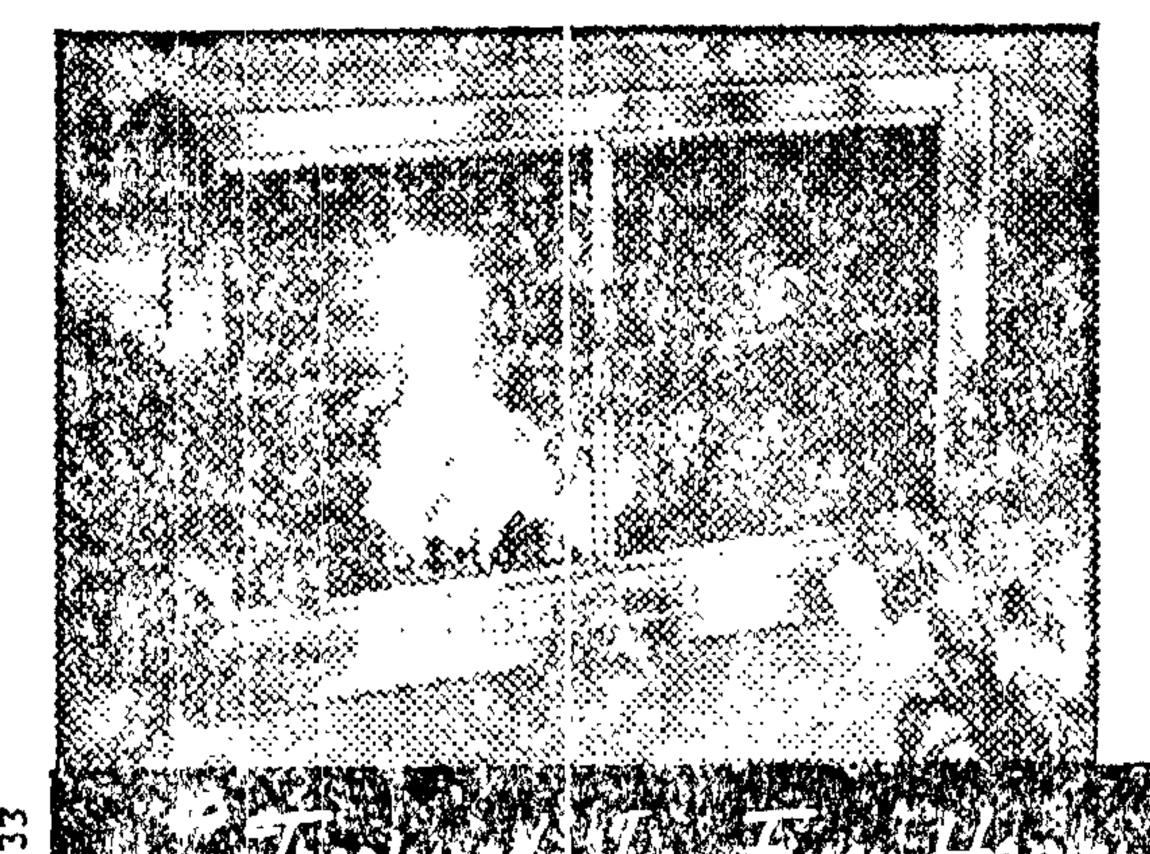
The First's "Nighter" is available for use of all patrons. Many firms and businesses use it regularly... and chances are, many more would if they knew of its many advantages. If you feel the need for an accommodation like this, why not come in and discuss it. We'll be delighted to answer any questions you may have about our 24 hour depository service... and other services too.



THERWOOLS THE M. ORIGINAL TEMPERED GLASS



A CHRISTMAS GIFT TO LAST A LIFETIME in a choice of two beautiful styles. Standard Twin Doors swing open for easy fueling; new Bi-Fold French Doors fold back to open, swing free for cleaning. Thermo-Rite Enclosures improve fireplace performance, radiate gentle, even heat.



- Beautiful Solid Brass Frame
- Stops Sparks, Smoke, Soot
- Burn Wood, Coal, or Gas
- Control Fire Fast or Slow
- May 42 Standard Sizes
- also Custom

FREE EROCHURE W WRITE OR CALL:

HARDWARE & FURNITURE 914 So. Eunice

Phone 457-6250

"Where Prices Match the Low Overhead"