

ATTACHMENT Q

vements, as well as new business help. In most cases, the projects must demonstrate long-term benefits. Project readiness is also a factor. Those pared to quickly start up after receiving funds are likely to be funded sooner. But that doesn't mean other projects will be missed. "We said in the beginning our goal was that one would fall between the cracks," Bertholtz said. "That means we will work hard to get their proposals in shape if they qualify. It's a five-year program, and if they aren't funded this year, they may be funded at a later time." Sandra Kint, Forks Economic Development

In theory the one-stop shopping concept is a great idea," Kint said. "I'm committed to working with them for the next cycle of funds and make sure the program's intent is met, to make sure the dollars are going to the communities and not to the agencies handling the funds." Kint said the Forks Industrial Park was a project that involved working with the Governor's Timber Team and was funded by seven sources. "I think they learned a lot about the need for a program like CERT from our situation," Kint said. Kint has some reservations about the process as to whether it raises barriers for applicants and removes them from making the

to listen to the people who will benefit from these funds. "For instance, I'm actually still a government employee. I think people outside of government should be involved in giving input to these agencies." One of the complaints about the revitalization team is the lack of money for social service agencies. Bertholtz said that needs to be discussed. "There may be money for that in the future or at least bring in some of these agencies into the groups," Bertholtz said. Kint said that kind of funding is important because economic projects are generally futuristic, and strapped communities have more immediate needs.



Watson, right, signs up new card holders, Dworsky, Baila Dworsky, and Zella Jensen go into effect immediately at Port Townsend county library.

Bruneau wants youth as adult

PORT ANGELES — Prosecutors will try a second time to have a Port Angeles youth tried as an adult — this time on an escape charge. A hearing is set for 9 a.m. Wednesday to determine whether Eric Miller, 17, will be tried as a juvenile or an adult. Miller allegedly escaped from the Clallam County Juvenile Center Saturday night. He was there awaiting trial on burglary and malicious mischief charges. He was recaptured in Port Angeles Sunday. The case is scheduled to go before Family Court commissioner Bill Knebes. Superior Court Judge Ken Williams ruled last month that Miller would not be tried as an adult on charges he burglarized and vandalized Port Angeles High School. After the ruling, Prosecuting Attorney David Bruneau announced he will

not take any more cases before Williams, citing his "duty to protect the public." Miller and another youth, Jason Bulux, 17, are accused of causing the electrical damage that forced the school to close Feb. 1. The prosecution has dropped its bid to have Bulux tried as an adult, because of lack of evidence. On Wednesday the prosecution will again argue that Miller should be tried as an adult to protect the public. In the last hearing, Williams determined that Miller, if convicted, would serve three years in juvenile detention with mandatory self-help programs. If convicted as an adult, he would likely serve a year and half in prison, with no education, drug resistance or other mandatory programs. Williams determined that the public would be better served if Miller were tried as a juvenile.

Public lawyer costs at issue

PORT ANGELES — A Sequim man charged with two murders may have to pay for his own defense because he indirectly benefited from his slain wife's life insurance policy. Clallam County Superior Court records say. Prosecuting Attorney David Bruneau will argue Friday in favor of making Darold Ray Stenson pay for his own defense, which has tallied a bill of more than \$50,000 in the last 11 months. The case is scheduled for trial in June. Stenson, 40, is accused of shooting his wife, Denise, and Frank Hoerner, 33, of Sequim, who was at Stenson's house March 25 to discuss a business deal. Denise Stenson was president of Dakota Farms Inc., on Kane Lane southwest of Sequim. The owner of

the land, Chris Eldrige of Seattle, was a beneficiary on a \$250,000 life insurance policy. Eldrige, who has said several times he did not know he was on the policy, received the money last month and deeded the five acres over to Dakota Farms Inc. He said only Stenson's children could benefit. However, Secretary of State's office records in Olympia show that the corporate officers were changed at some point. David Oberman, the slain woman's brother, is president of the corporation, and Stenson is listed as vice president. Bruneau's motion asks Judge Ken Williams to ask Stenson if he could benefit from the sale of the property.

to buy back tank

manager Tim Fredrickson said afterwards that he will recommend buying back the tank. He said Clallam Transit sold the tank because Transit had never used it. It had been left behind by Angeles Fencing, previous tenants of Transit's Airport Industrial Park site. Jones has posted warning signs around the tank.

has been prepared by Christian women in Palestine, and explores the theme "Go See and Act." Offerings received during the day are used by Church Women United to support national and international projects, particularly those benefiting women and children.

fasting will be conducted Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. on the Jefferson County courthouse steps, Port Townsend. The event will continue at Quimper Grange beginning at 10 a.m. To participate, phone Rosemarie

Visitor Count: Visitor centers on the North Olympic Peninsula reported 2,004 visitors during the week of Feb. 24-27, registered as follows: Makah, 247; Sol Duc, 83; Port Angeles, 39; Sequim, 184; East Jefferson County, 484; and Port Townsend, 788. Kalaloch, Hoh and Forks visitor centers are

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