### Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

Out of the depths of our pro- VOLUME XXII fundity, we declare again that we are opposed to civil disobedience on any grounds we can think of.

The founding fathers worked out a plan whereby every citizen is entitled to the right to vote. The failure to vote, while not a WHEREAS, September 17, 1968 is disobedience, may be considered contributory. But to deny the right of a qualified voter is civil disobedience. It has gone on in one form or another throughout the history of the country.

Generally, however, the perdenied the right to vote is small in comparison to the tremendous number of unimpeded who stay at home and gripe about the way the country is going.

Another form of civil disobedience can be found in legislative bodies who bury issues in committees and confound the wishes of the people. Secret meetings of committees is another way disobedience may take tive alternatives to the voters.

If the meetings are secret, it! is again a violation of the people's right to know and is subversive of their wishes when lost in camera. If anything is so critical as to become a secret, there is something wrong with it.

Our elected officials are put into office to keep us in step with progress and continuously informed on objectives. Anything short of this is a violation of the people's trust—an act of civil disobedience.

homes on Election Day.

If you don't vote, don't gripe. If you are not getting the rights guaranteed in the Constitution Attest and you vote, then you are voting for the wrong people.

Remember the phrase, "Eternal \* Viglance is the Price of Victory". And this is not corn, and it aint hay. It means that there are a whole lot of us who are civilly disobedient.

### UGN DIVISION MEN GET BRIEFING AT FRIDAY MORNING MEET

United Good Neighbor Division Chairmen and Loaned Executives were invited to a briefing meeting by Campaign Chairman, Carleton B. Olson, Friday morning, September 13, at 7 a.m. at Birney's Restaurant to see the new UGN slide production entitled "Charlie Takes The Pledge" was shown and they were briefed on their part in the campaign and given a quota for their division.

Chairmen are as follows: Ad-Division, Bill Earley; Chapter Division, Bill Spencer; Education, John McGee; Finance, Charles Church; City Govt., Harry Kochanek; County Govt., Harley Bishop; State Govt., Floyd Hill: U. S. Govt., Sture Carlson; Professional, C. A. Edwards; Business, Dick McLean and Bruce House; Residential, Mrs. Thelma Tolliver.

Loaned Executives are: Frank Hawks from ITT-Rayonier, Inc., James Lotzgesell from First National Bank, Tony Masi from Angeles Cooperative Creamery, Bill Spencer from Fibreboard Paper Products Inc., and Les Warwick from Crown Zellerbach Corp.

### WOMEN VOTERS WILL DISCUSS MONEY ISSUES

Fiscal Issues will be the topic for discussion by the League of Women Voters next week. A program covering several issues will be presented before discussion groups at three separate Unit meetings.

The Sequim Unit will meet Monday, September 16, with Mrs. W. W. Kuss at 9:30 a.m. The program will be presented to Port Angeles Units at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Les Roline, and again on Wednesday, September 18, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Art Feiro.

# The Peninsula Hera

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., SEPTEMBER 12, 1968

### CONSTITUTION WEEK PROCLAMATION

notable as marking the one hundred eighty-first anniversary of the CONSTITUTION of the the Constitutional Convention;

of the United States has issued tember 17 through 23 as CON-STITUTION WEEK;

the City of Port Angeles do September 17-23, 1968, as

### CONSTITUTION WEEK

in the City of Port Angeles,

In Witness Whereof, I have here-So from our obscure corner, we unto set my hand and caused the welcome to all present and gave The chapter voted to give DAR tion. political laziness of us stay-at-the one hundred and ninety-Friendship." second.

Mayor

### Women's Clubs Get Together for Annual Summer Exchange Event

United States of America by at Fairholm, Lake Crescent, Sun-Saturday, September 7. day afternoon, September 8.

worthy feature of the occasion | Among visiting guests present of Sequim. seems fitting and proper; and and introduced by local BPW State Regent, Mrs. Brooke, his term as Toastmasters Intera Proclamation designating Sep- State president from Seattle; Ei- the Battle of Lexington. leen Gray, State chairman for Mrs. Brooke said there are now Washington; District 32, which inthrough failure to present legisla- NOW, THEREFORE, I, Joseph committee also of Seattle. From pitals from all wars, and that ties of southwest Washington; Wolfe by virtue of the author- the Victoria club president Bar- 23,000 Veterans have died in and District 21, which contains 43

> hereby proclaim the week cf British Columbia and Yukon ter- aiding Veterans in U.S. hospitals. bership of about 5,000 men in 137 ritory were introduced and ex- Miss Muriel Glasson, Constitu- Toastmasters Clubs. tages of American citizenship. active, were also introduced.

President Driscoll extended a during Constitution Week.

va Borho, Doris Fountain, Edith Washington, D. C. Bingaman, Mrs. T. O. Schnase and Mrs. Karl Krieg.

### DAR Ladies Urge Observance of Constitution Week

guests of Victoria, Seattle, Port ghters of the American Revolu-from Washington and British Col-Orchard and Port Angeles Busi- tion, held a regular business meet- umbia will host the president of ness and Professional Women's ing and luncheon at the home of Toastmasters International at a | Clubs enjoyed a buffet luncheon | Mrs. James R. Gates of Sequim | series of events in his honor in

Hostesses were Mmes. Gates, Saturday. The event is an annual ex- Edward S. McCauley and Eulah | Toastmasters District 2 Govercentages in given areas of those WHEREAS, To accord official re- change summer meeting with the U. Lacey. Guests were State DAR nor Angelo K. Geary of Everett, cognition to this memorable an- Victoria BPW which began in Regent, Mrs. James E. Brooke, and District 32 Governor Paul H. niversary, and to the patriotic 1933. The Victoria group organiz- Mrs. Claude E. Weymouth of Sea- Conner of Port Angeles say Earl exercise which will form a note- ed the local club in May 1931. | ttle and Mrs. Harold E. Herrett M. Potter of St. Louis, Mo., is

> president, Martha Driscoll were: spoke on the National Society, national president. WHEREAS, In accordance with Washington State BPW president, DAR, and its Continental Con-Potter will meet with the lead-Public Law 915, the President Mrs. Elmer Sylvester from Long-gress which is held annually in ers of the organization's District view; Mrs. James Young, Past April during the anniversary of 2

"Women in Policy Making Posts" over two million veterans in hosity vested in me as Mayor of bara Miskiman and Ruth Adams. Vietnam so far. She stressed the clubs in Brtiish Columbia. These Provincial presidents of the work of committee helping and

tended greetings from their clubs tion Week chairman, said Mayor From the local club, Helen Haller Joseph Wolfe signed the Consti-| also a past state president and at | tution | Week | Proclamation | for | present State chairman of the September 17-23, which the Na-Washington, and urge all our Educational Scholarship Commit- tional Society, DAR sponsors ancitizens to pay special attention tee; Madge Nailor and Mrs. A. L. nually. Window displays will be tee; Madge Nailor and Mrs. A. L. nually. Window displays will be nors Geary and Conner will presult of the advantage of the advantage of the program and Mrs. A. L. nually. Window displays will be nors Geary and Conner will presult of the program and Mrs. A. L. nually. Window displays will be nors Geary and Conner will presult of the program and the program and Mrs. A. L. nually. Window displays will be norsed to the program and the program al Constitution and the advan-bers in the group who remain viduals, businesses and organiza-side at the program, and Mr. tions are asked to fly their flags

humbly but urgently suggest that Seal of the City of Port Angeles a history of the club. Alice Pal- gift subscriptions to Roosevelt, In District 32 there are Toast-Congressional bodies, state legis- to be affixed at Port Angeles, mer gave the invocation. Mrs. and Stevens Junior High Schools masters Club in Tacoma, Mclatures and all law-making bodies Washington this 6th day of Sep- Young spoke on her program and to Crescent High School at Chord AFB, Port Angeles, Bremget down off their horses and tember in the year of our Lord theme for the year entitled: Joyce; voted contributions for erton, Aberdeen, Olympia, Autrack the causes of civil dis-one thousand nine hundred and "Build A Bridge" to Membership, Children of the American Revolu-burn, Buckley, Puyallup, Fort obedience in part back to their sixty-eight, and the Independence World Affairs, Civic Participation tion, Kate Duncan Smith and Ta- Lewis, Forks, Sumner, Montesaown ineptitude and in part to the of the United States of America, and Personal Development with massee DAR Schools, the Nation- no, Port Orchard, Shelton, Port | al Society, DAR Investment Trust | Townsend, Centralia, Morton and Planning the Sunday meeting Fund, NSDAR \$8000. American Lacey. were members from the local History Scholarship for a college A Toastmasters Club provides group including chairman Adele student, and the DAR Constitu-its members with opportunities JOSEPH W. WOLFE | Sorenson, Dorothy Thorpe, Gene- tion Hall Renovation Fund in to improve their communication

> on Juan de Fuca Society, Child- Club activities are based primarren of the American Revolution, ily on the principle of learning saying it would meet September by doing and improving through 29 at the home of Mrs. Robert J. practice and evaluation. | Wilbur. She also gave the report | Among the programs provided Nuclear weapons.

> per, spoke on the American His-and senior high school students tory Month essay contest for the which helps them learn to comcoming year which is entitled: municate more effectively, an

### DAR URGE "FLY THE FLAG" DURING CONSTITUTION WEEK

Revolution urges all citizens, or- a non-profit, non-partisan, nonganizations and business houses sectarian educational organization to display their flags during Con-that has helped more than a mil-

they were about to establish other countries or territories. should be a limited government subject always to the will of the women's club honor people.

They sought to creat a govern- PAST PRESIDENTS, PLAN ment which would incorporate such checks and balances as would RUMMAGE SALE insure that all public officials | should forever remain subservient | Friday, September 6, to observe

The personal rights, opportunities and freedom of the individual Mary Mullins made the corsages were foremost in the minds of the founders of this nation as they set out to build a structure of tea table were by Flora Jones. lasting government, the Constitueloquent debates.

It is built around three main from them. the religious concept.

Public Law No. 915 guarantees 13. each year as Constitution Week. and display them. Window displays will appear in | Hostesses for the meeting were ing Constitution Week. Schools Farrington and Wittenborn. will also take part.

### Head of Toastmasters International Visits Washington State

Seventy-one members and Michael Trebert Chapter, Dau- Several hundred Toastmasters | Seattle and Vancouver Friday and

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making the first official visit of

which is composed of 63 clubs in the communities of northeast cludes 31 clubs in the communidistricts represent a total mem-

Mr. Potter is guest of honor and featured speaker in Seattle Friday at a dinner co-hosted by District 2 and District 32 at the Potter will speak about Toastmasters and effective communica-

ability, to conduct meetings, and Mrs. McCauley gave the report to develop executive leadership.

on National Defense stressing the for their communities by Toast-| Nonproliferation Treaty covering | masters Clubs in Washington and British Columbia are a Youth The Regent, Mrs. Irwin C. Har- Leadership Program for junior "Heroines of the American Revo-abbreviated adult communication and leadership training program The next meeting of the local known as Speechcraft, debates, chapter will be held on October and speakers bureaus which provide volunteer speakers for community organizations and activit-

Toastmasters International. which maintains world headquar-The Daughters of the American ters in Santa Ana, California, is stitution Week, September 17-23. lion men through its program of The framers of the Constitution self-expression and self-improvebelieved all powers of sovereign-ment. Established in 1924, it now ty should forever reside in the has more than 3,500 clubs in the people and that the government! United States, Canada, and 45

the annual Past President's Tea. presented to the President. The floral pieces on the mantel and

Edith Buchholz introduced Mrs. tion of the United States. Their Lohman, speaker. She discussed immortal work was brought forth and displayed rocks, both native after long periods of bitter and and European. She and her husband design and make jewelry

concepts of freedom: Religious, The most important item of political and economic. Their be-business was the rummage sale lief in God was the foundation of which will be held at the Port Angeles Hotel Friday, September

the issuing of a proclamation by Items for sale should be brought the President of the United Stat- in Thursday afternoon. This will es designating September 17-23 of give the committee time to mark

the county and city libraries dur- Mmes. Gagnon, Jones, Butler,



### CITIZENSHIP DAY

"The good citizen is the man who, whatever his wealth or his poverty, strives manfully to do his duty to himself, to his family, to his neighbor, to the State; who is incapable of the baseness which manifests itself either in arrogance or in envy, but who while demanding justice for himself is no less scrupulous to do justice to others," said President Theodore Roosevelt.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower put it in another way: "Patriotism means equipped forces and a prepared citizenry. Moral stamina means more energy and more productivity, on the farm and in the factory. Love of liberty means the guarding of every resource that makes freedom possible—from the sanctity of our families and the wealth of our soil to the genius of our scientists. And so each citizen plays an indispensble role."

The advice Andrew Johnson gave in 1866 holds true today: "The time has come to take the Constitution down, to unroll it, to reread it, and to understand its provisions thor-

And one way in which every American adult can publicly demonstrate his citizenship is to register and vote in the November election! This is the fundamental test of a good citizen.

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### Joyce News

by Mary Pfaff

School Enrollment Jumps

with 176 students in grades 1 through 12. Enrollement jumped Idaho. to 208 this term, with 70 students | Booster Club Makes Plans in grades 9 through 12 and 138 | The ladies of the Athletic Boosin grades 1 through 3.

the teaching staff. Mrs. Helen ation of officers. Many possible sin and family, the F. J. Schmitts. 6:00 News Coker, William Richardson and fund raising projects were also Mrs. Beth McDonald of Tucson, 6:30 News Headlines turning teachers.

John Gasser is the new Cres- would be to assist the gym fund. sister, Mrs. Reva Napiontek and 7:20 Hotcakes Question cent School superintendent. His The ladies will be continuing family. Flint, math and science; Bernard | further information. Carlson, music and history; Miss | The next club meeting will be | Mrs. Mary Liljedahl and John ucation and health.

Grade school teachers include Crescent Grangers Meet Mrs. Lola Smith, first grade; Mrs. Don Hurlong, second grade; Mrs. Evangeline Johnston, third and fourth grades; William Richardson, fifth and sixth grades and driver's education, and Mrs. Helen Jewell, seventh grade.

Mrs. John Gasser is teaching

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time this year at the school.

Other school personnel include business meeting. White, west end; and Rev. Merle dit Union. Caldwell, east run.

and John Singhose.

Joyce Meets Quilcene

A practice, preview game was held Saturday, September 7 ke-| supper following the program. fore parents and friends. Logger

Mr. Kautz, a 1961 graduate of | Crescent High School, is the new | Joyce coach. He attended Grays recent visitors at the home of Harbor Junior College and re-their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Classes are well into their sec- ceived his degree from St. Mar- Sam Shimko, while their parents, ond week at Crescent School with | tin's College in Olympia. He rean enrollment increase of 32 stu- turns to Joyce after two years of the spent the week end hiking at dents. Classes ended last May teaching experience in the Kootenai School District at Harrison, the hike were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

teaching staff includes Robert their paper drive this year. Pa- | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Napiontek' Pickens, history and industrial pers may be left with Mrs. Nor- and family of Port Angeles visitarts; Phillip Moormann, English | man Brooks or Mrs. Harold Baar, | ed Monday at the home of Mrs. ' and foreign language; William or call either of these ladies for Mary Liljedahl.

ker, home economics, girls' physi- | Anyone interested in attending or | Childers in Port Angeles. cal education and commercial sub- joining in club projects is wel- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanard 10:20 Rudy Swanberg Show jects; and Gary Kautz, eighth come to attend. The main purpose drove their daughter. Marcia to 10:30 News Headlines grade home room, biology, Wash-of the club is to create interest in Seattle over the week end. Mar- 11:00 News ington State history, physical ed- the school as well as to assist cia will begin classes next week 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show with current projects.

the private kindergarten class visited the Crescent Grange when at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy, FAIRVIEW HOMEMAKERS which was begun for the first the members met Wednesday, Kemp at Dry Creek. September 4 for their monthly Biehlers Take Pet To

Hodgdon and Charles Bailey, cus- DeMar of the Olympic Port An- to Seattle Sunday to deliver their todians; and Mrs. Alma Kahler geles Credit Union showed a film pet seal to the Woodland Park liles and friends of the district to and Mrs. Ruth Durrwachter, the illustrating the advantages of be- Zoo. Mr. Biehler found the aban- their annual family picnic to be National Newspaper Association | cooks. Bus drivers are Mrs. Nor- longing to a credit union and doned baby while working on the | held Sunday, September 15 at 1 \$3.00 One Year — \$5.00 2 Years ma LeRue, Lake run; Mrs. Betty answered the Grangers questions log boom in Port Angeles. He p.m. at Fairview Grange hall. Barnes, beach run; Mrs, Audrey concerning the Port Angeles Cre- brought it home and the family

Those serving on the school birthdays were honored at the codfish. When they felt the baby Mmes. Harold Winters, Dalmain board are Robert O'Neel, chair-potluck supper which followed was capable of surviving in the Jacobs, Roy Wiggins and Mrs. man, Walter Johnson, Mrs. Ken-the meeting. The birthday cake company of other seals, they gave Roy Barbieri. neth Dafoe, Spencer Thompson was baked by Mrs. Leonard Pfaff, it to the Seattle zoo.

It was announced that the Clallam County Indian Girls Drill The first football game of the Team will be featured at the Sep-Second-class Postage paid at season will be held Saturday, Sep- tember 18 social meeting. Indian Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- | tember 14. The Joyce Loggers will | crafts will be displayed and In- | munications to THE PENINSULA | meet the Quilcene Rangers at 2 | performed. Free clam chowder | • dian songs and dances will be will be served at the potluck

Those serving on the entertain-players into two opposing teams are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfaff and HABIT Mrs. Richard Mike. Visitors Here

> Andrew and Russell Miller were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Seat-Lake Ozette. Others joining in Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shimko and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sandter Club met Monday at the home wick of Minneapolis were visitors There was also a big shift in of Mrs. Russell Sage for nomin-last week at the home of her cou-Bernard Carlson are the only re- discussed. It was decided that the Arizona and son Ronald McDon- 7:00 News main object of the fund raising ald of Alaska are visiting her 7:10 Sports

News Briefs

Margaret Howard, library, journ-held October 7 at 1:30 at the Napiontek visited last week with 9:30 News Headlines alism and history; Mrs. Helen Co- home of Mrs. Francis Schmitt. their niece and family, the Jack 10:00 News

at Peterson's School of Business, 11:30 News Headlines

State Deputy, Earl Livingston Liljedahl were visitors last week

Woodland Park

Mrs. Norma Pell, secretary; Quinn Bob Grant and Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biehler drove All Grangers with September feeding it on milk, herring and On the committee in charge are

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### DAILY SCHEDULE

KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Country Western Hits

7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News

8:15 Rudy Swanberg Show 8:30 News Headlines

8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News

10:05 Women's World

John Napiontek and Mrs. Mary 11:59 Moment of Thought

12:00 News 12:15 Sportscope

12:30 News Headlines 12:32 Larry Schindler Show

12:45 Job Bulletin Board

1:00 News 1:05 Larry Schindler Show

1:30 News Headlines 2:00 News

2:05 Larry Schindler Show

2:30 News Headlines

2:32 Stock Market Final

2:37 Larry Schindler Show

3:00 News 3:05 Larry Schindler Show

3:30 News Headlines

4:00 News 4:05 Larry Schindler Show

4:30 News Headlines

5:00 News 5:05 Larry Schindler Show

5:25 Coast Guard Weather

5:30 News 5:45 Spotlight on Sports

6:00 News Headlines

"What Do You Care" (Wed. School Program) 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial

(Thursday) 7:15 Classified Page of the Air 10:00 Bible Speaks to You

(except Mon.)

7:30 Ed Flick Show (City Council Meeting 1st) and 3rd Thursday)

8:00 News

8:15 Ed Flick Show 8:30 News Headlines

8:32 American Profile

9:00 News 9:05 Ed Flick Show

9:30 News Headlines 9:32 Ed Flick Show (VISTA-Mon.)

10:00 News 10:05 Sign Off

### SATURDAY

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Country Western Hots

6:00 News

6:30 News

6:35 Wakeup Roundup

7:00 News

7:10 Sports 7:15 Music for Moderns

7:20 Hotcakes Question

7:27 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News 8:15 Music for Moderns

8:30 News Headlines

8:55 Weathereye 9:00 News 

9:15 Music for Moderns 9:30 News Headlines

9:32 Western Hoedown

10:00 News 10:05 Ed Flick 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 12:15 John Birch Society Report

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1:00 News 1:05 Music for Moderns

1:30 News Headlines 2:00 News 2:05 Sandy Keys Show

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5:30 News Headlines 6:00 News

6:05 Old Time Radio

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7:05 Sandy Keys Show

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8:00 News 8:05 Sandy Keys Show

8:30 News Headlines

9:00 News

9:05 Sandy Keys Show

9:30 News Headlines

10:00 News 10:05 Sign Off

### SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On

7:00 News 7:05 Music for Moderns

7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News

8:05 VISTA 8:10 Music for Moderns

8:29 News Headlines

8:30 Revival Time

9:00 News 9:05 Sunday Serenade

9:30 News Headlines

10:15 Concert Master 10:30 News Headlines

10:50 Ave Maria

11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services

11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 News

1:00 News 1:30 News Headlines

12:30 News Headlines

1:32 Music for Moderns 2:00 News

2:05 Sandy Keys Show 2:30 News Headlines

3:00 News 3:30 News Headlines

4:00 News 4:05 All Kinds of Music

4:30 News Headlines 5:00 News

5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:29 News Headlines

5:30 Viewpoint 6:00 News

6:05 Sandy Keys Show 6:30 News Headlines 6:32 VISTA

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TURNER'S THE ONE—Who has served his community: He has provided the leadership for improving streets, schools and fire protection. He is a past officer of the UGN, Boy Scouts of America, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and is an active member of the Citizens Advisory Council for his school district. He has been the recipient of a number of Community Service Awards.

TURNER'S THE ONE—Who is not tied by out of state strings. The people of the 2nd District are paying the costs of Sending Wally Turner to Congress.

TURNER'S THE ONE—Who is a Republican.

TURNER'S THE ONE—Who can win in November.

TURNER'S THE ONE—Who thinks about:

### CRIME, RIOTS AND CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE...

I certainly need not tell you that, at home, all is not well. I am appalled, as you surely are, with the breakdown of law and order in our country, and by the 88% increase in crime since 1960. Civil disobedience and riots have no part in our way of life. We are lucky that they have not occurred in our area. But what assurance does the future hold? I'm unwilling to take a chance. We all want these problems corrected—and we want them corrected now. We have plenty of laws against civil disobedience and riots and looting and killing people and destroyproperty and every kind of crime. We don't need more laws—we need and I demand, that the ones we have be enforced. And I'm willing to do what's necessary to assure their enforcment.

### THE HIGH COST OF LIVING AND INFLATION

I do not believe we can long endure continued irresponsible Federal spending. Not only is the Federal Government wasting some of our money, but during the last five years, it has been spending an average of \$35,000 per minute—each day, year in and year out—more than your taxes have provided.

Can you afford to pay even more in taxes? Can you sit back and watch the slow ruin of your income and savings? You can keep spending more and more while quantity and quality gets less and less? Maybe the Government can avoid bankruptcy— but how much longer can

you? Only the Government can stop inflation. And the only way it can do that is to spend less money more wisely.

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS

With VIET NAM, this nation of winners is wondering how it can get out. After 100,000 casualties and \$92 billion, we wonder if we can ever win. Can we afford to win—to pay the price in lives, in more taxes, in even higher costs of living? Can we afford to lose—to admit and accept defeat? Viet nam raises more questions than there are answers. I believe the war must end, and that it will take a strong military policy to bring about a negotiated settlement.

Our commitments to defend other countries are too great. Put to the test, we cannot possibly keep them all. I doubt if we are able, let alone willing, to keep any two or three at any given time. Is this honest or realistic? Our National policy of defense commitments must be

revised. And FOREIGN AID?—Is it still needed? Has \$227 billion to 100 countries since 1946 done any good? Many of us are having a hard time supporting our families the way we would like. I suspect that a lot of our taxes spent this way would do more good left in our pockets or used

in different ways. FOREIGN INVOLVEMENT—Among all the problems and opportunities which we face today, I think the one that gives us the greatest concern is the nature and extent of our foreign involvement. This includes Viet Nam, our world-wide defense commitments, and the \$ billions we keep pouring into foreign aid. We cannot ignore the rest of the world; but I think, and I believe you will agree, that we have gone too far.

### IMPORTANT PROBLEMS FACING OUR 2nd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

As I live in, ride through and fly over the District, I am impressed by its true magnificence. I know that more people will come to live here with each passing year. Our problem is to assure that the natural setting will be preserved, that economic and population growth will not lower the quality of our environment, and that you and I grow with and adapt to the

changes. You belong back in Congress—with me. The changes in our District and in our country present us with new challenges and opportunities. Together we will have to find new, better, and more imaginative ways to provide education, recreation and community services such as streets, waste disposal, pure water and security protection. The major challenge is that of self -improvement of the whole man by the individual.

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### MRS. LLOYD WOULD WORK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE IF ELECTED

Dorothy Joslin Lloyd, candidate for the State Legislature from the 24th District, position 2 has in- Domenick J. Perry and Laura cluded in her campaign state- Claplanhoo, both Neah Bay.

Although this is the first time | Dennis A. Bringham and Karen she has run for public office, her L. Taylor, both Port Angeles. main interest and activity outside Rowland C. Wainas and Alexis of raising her family and operat- D. Mulcahill, both Sequim. ing her own business, has been Dennis O. Mack and Patty Spurin the political field.

She has been an elected precinct committee-woman for 22 lyears, has served on the county |executive board, and has been a delegate to the county and state c | conventions. She has always strongly felt that good government requires active citizen parti-p cipation.

She and her late husband operlated the family business. Flowers by Joslin, and Joslin's Greenhouse in Sequim for 20 years. She has two daughters and a son, all married, and is now married to Nor-Sept. 5, 1968. man Lloyd of Port Angeles, re- Bruce Curry, 74, Forks, born cently retired from Fibreboard.

As a representative from the 24th District Mrs. Lloyd would SAVAGE COUNTS HIS work for: A 25% limit and pro- EXPERIENCE AS IMPORTANT perty tax; to restore our forest ASSETS IN OLYMPIA funds; to retain the amendment, procedure for changes in state constitution, rather than a state a candidate to the house from constitutional convention; to re- the 24th district, Charles Savage tai the 40 mill limit;

to work for improved roads in served on many committees inall areas of the District and for cluding: Roads and Bridges, Ways the lowest possible bridge and and Means, Industrial Insurance, l ferry rates.

Regarding the log export situ- and Banking. ation—she feels that a ban on He has served as chairman of log exports from public lands is the committees on: Education, El-Inot the answer to the problem. | ections, Labor and Labor Statis-A way must be found to resolve tics, Parks, Chairman of Approthis controversy that would be priations sub-committees for Edmore fair both to the loggers and ucation, Institutions and Health. the mill operators. The economic | Savage for several sessions

### RICHARD MILLER NEXT SPEAKER AT WOMEN'S LITERARY CLUB

Richard E. Miller will be guest | lative experience as former Unitspeaker at the September twentieth meeting of the Literary club. ed States Congressman. The program will be in observlance of National Citizenship Day land Constitution Week.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Rose Audett, Mrs. S. J. Richardson, TOM SMITHS HAVE GUESTS Mrs. Ralph Welker and Mrs. P. FROM ESTACADA, OREGON T. Murphy.

tation to Port Angeles ladies to Smith for the past week have attend what promises to be an been Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitchoutstanding meeting.

make reservations with Mrs. A. W. while here, and many of the Shelleberger at 457-6450.

### Thursday, September 12, 1968

MARRIAGES

THE PENINSULA HERALD

ment her membership in the Re- | Lorne F. Padelford, Gardiner, publican party and a resident of and Sharon Schreiber, Enumclaw. | Clallam County for nearly 30 | Thomas E. Gagnon and Patricia M. Pangratz, both Port Angeles.

rier, both Port Angeles.

### DIVORCES

Winans, Jeanine T. vs Rolland

Frost, Charles L. vs Linda K. Abbott, Patsy N. vs Lawrence

### DEATHS

Dec. 1, 1893, died Sept. 5, 1968.

In making his presentation as | recalls his nine terms as State To oppose a state income tax; Representative where he has Agriculture, Institutions, Banks

welfare of both must be consider- taught Parliamentary Law for freshmen Representatives and Senators.

> Savage was on the Advisory Council for Public Higher Education which recommended the new four year college at Olympia. Savage received valuable legis-

Caucus Chairman for the Democrats of the House of Representatives for eight years.

The W. L. C. extends an invi- Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom ing from Estacada, Oregon. Mr. Non-members are requested to and Mrs. Kitching visited Victoria scenic places on the peninsula.



# Re-Elect CRITCHFIELD

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- \* Wants multiple use of our natural resources.
- Constitutional revision of Forest Fund distribution to help our tax base.
- \* Increase recreation facilities in Clallam County-boating facilities and camp-
- \* Zoning and planning laws to protect

our environment.

\* Continue our progressive road building

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS



Welcome to the Puyallup Fair say the Board of Directors of the 65th annual Western Washington Fair which opens Saturday, Sept. 14. The officials were wearing their new uniforms for the first time when this photograph was made. Left to right, they are S. Burr Gregory, Chester A. Hogan, Miles B. Hatch, Robert D. Campbell, John F. Porter, Larry O. Elvins, James M. Blair, Harry B. Corliss, Fred Pyfer, and John H. McMurray. Seated on the scooter is the new fair president Fred O. Weber.

### U of W Cage Hopes Run High With Sound Squad

has inherited a new basketball tory.

head coach at Kansas State Univhimself—a sound and talented! basketball team.

sophomore starters all return, allong with some very capable re- Woodman was an outstanding from Greencastle, Ind., set every will be difficult to replace.

The top returnee and one of the The lettermen return at center, brightest young stars to wear a including junior Jay Bond (6-9) ballclub is available, despite one Husky uniform in the school's and Gary Larsen (6-8). Both disturbing fact: The Pacific-8 history is George Irvine. The 6- showed great improvement last Conference may be the outstand-5½ junior was second in scoring season, but neither had the conlast year, averaging 15 points per sistency that will be asked of game and shooting a fantastic 56 them this year. Bond is a strong ? percent from the floor, a new shooter and averaged 12 points school record.

the top five highest scoring so-bounder. phomores ever in UW history | Coach Winter has indicated that LEADER OF NEW 4-H GROUP teams and was one of only two standing height up front. sophomores named to the Pacific | Washington's list of outstand-

orable mention selection.

And Veteran Head Coach battle for starting berths, include ents will be blessed with. Start-The University of Washington ing three lettermen and a junior ers Dave West (6-0), and Rafael college transfer. Junior lettermen Stone (5-9 and a passing wizard) coach, and with him, it is hoped, a new era in its basketball hisroles last year, and John Buller considered the frontrunners for Head man Tex Winter, who who lettered as a sophomore in starting duty. compiled a fantastic record while 1966-67, sat out last year with an Gary Ostenson (6-1) and Rick illness. Bullock, at 6-6, has the Slettedahl (5-10) played importersity, has inherited something edge over Woolcock at 6-4, but ant reserve roles last year and the latter saw action also as a both have lettered two years for guard, and could be used as a Washington, as has 6-1 Dave Hu-The Huskies won only 12 of swing man this season. Buller, guenin.

26 games last season, but did so also 6-6, is more of an unknown Sophomore Mike Troyer, how-

serves and outstanding newcom- player at Hutchinson JC in Kan- major frosh scoring record last ers. The senior starter of last sas the past two years. The 6-7 year including average (23.0) and year, Dave Carr, has of course junior averaged 15 points and 12 single game highs (52 and 46). He departed, and his scoring ability rebounds per game last season, and could be a strong prospect.

a game last year. Larsen, an ex-Irvine's point total and avex-tremely aggressive player, is age established him as one of tough in close and a good re- MRS. JAMES MILES IS

behind former UW All American he may go with both Larsen and IN FAIRVIEW DISTRICT Bob Houghregs. Irvine was nam- Bond in the ballgame at the same ed to both wire services' all coast time, giving the Huskies out-

8 all conference squad as an hon-ling guards are plentiful, but none have the height advantage that A strong group of forwards will several of Washington's oppon-

may be small, but his shooting ability is unquestionably excep-

The nucleaus for a contending ing conference in the country, and a good, strong ballclub competing in this league could wind up just about anywhere in the standings.

Mrs. James Arthur Miles was named leader of a new 4-H group in Fairview at the first meeting of the organization held in her home September 6. Mrs. Miles is a past president of the Fairview Home Economics Club, active in Girl and Boy Scouts and many other community programs which qualify her for leadership of a youth group.

Andrew Kruiswyk, Jr., county extension agent, explained the 4-H program to a large representation and assisted in giving information on project helps.

Interest was expressed in phases of Home Economics, bachelor projects, home improvements, crafts and hobbies, gardening, forestry and proper raising and training of horses and dogs.

### HAROLD HALSTEDS' RETIREMENT TRAVELS BECOME A REALITY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Rocky) Halsted, residents of Port Angeles | for many years, left September 7 on what they chose to call "the first lap of their retirement trav-

Having retired the day before from his employment at Crown Zellerbach, Mr. and Mrs. Halsted immediately put into action their plans to spend their retirement years traveling in their camper wherever their fancies lead them. They will stop in Spokane and Denver, Colorado, for indefinite stays, and spend Thanksgiving in Enid, Oklahoma, with his parents. They plan to return to Seattle in June for the national square dance festival, and likely will return to Port Angeles to visit friends here.

EASTERN STAR LADIES

### OBSERVE MEMORIALS

INITIATE NEW MEMBER

Eastern Star September 9, Worthy las M. Bailey of 204 West Colum-

day night.

Robert Cunningham, Past Grand | The Long Beach, California, were presented.

Memorial services were held of Saigon. for past patron Floyd Keeney, The first bombardment cleared Waino Saari and Dr. Donald Sprat- a landing zone for U.S. helicopley, Past Grand Patron.

Other guests were Edna Hauff, Shortly after ,the ship directed Newark, N. J.; Wilma Westlin, its guns on an enemy encamp-Bremerton and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ment closer to the city, killing liam R. Berthelson of Patterson, four enemy soldiers and destroy-California.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Oberg, Edna Barnett, Mrs. James Wheeler and Mrs. A. B. Stark.

### SEAMAN BAILEY

### IS WHERE THE ACTION IS

Seaman David D. Bailey, USN, 20, son of Mrs. Shirley P. Brown At the first Fall meeting of of 210 West 13th, and Mr. Doug-Matron Mrs. Ed Ketchum greet- bia, all of Port Angeles, is served a large crowd of members and ing aboard the destroyer USS visitors to Esther Chapter Mon- Henderson off the coast of South Vietnam.

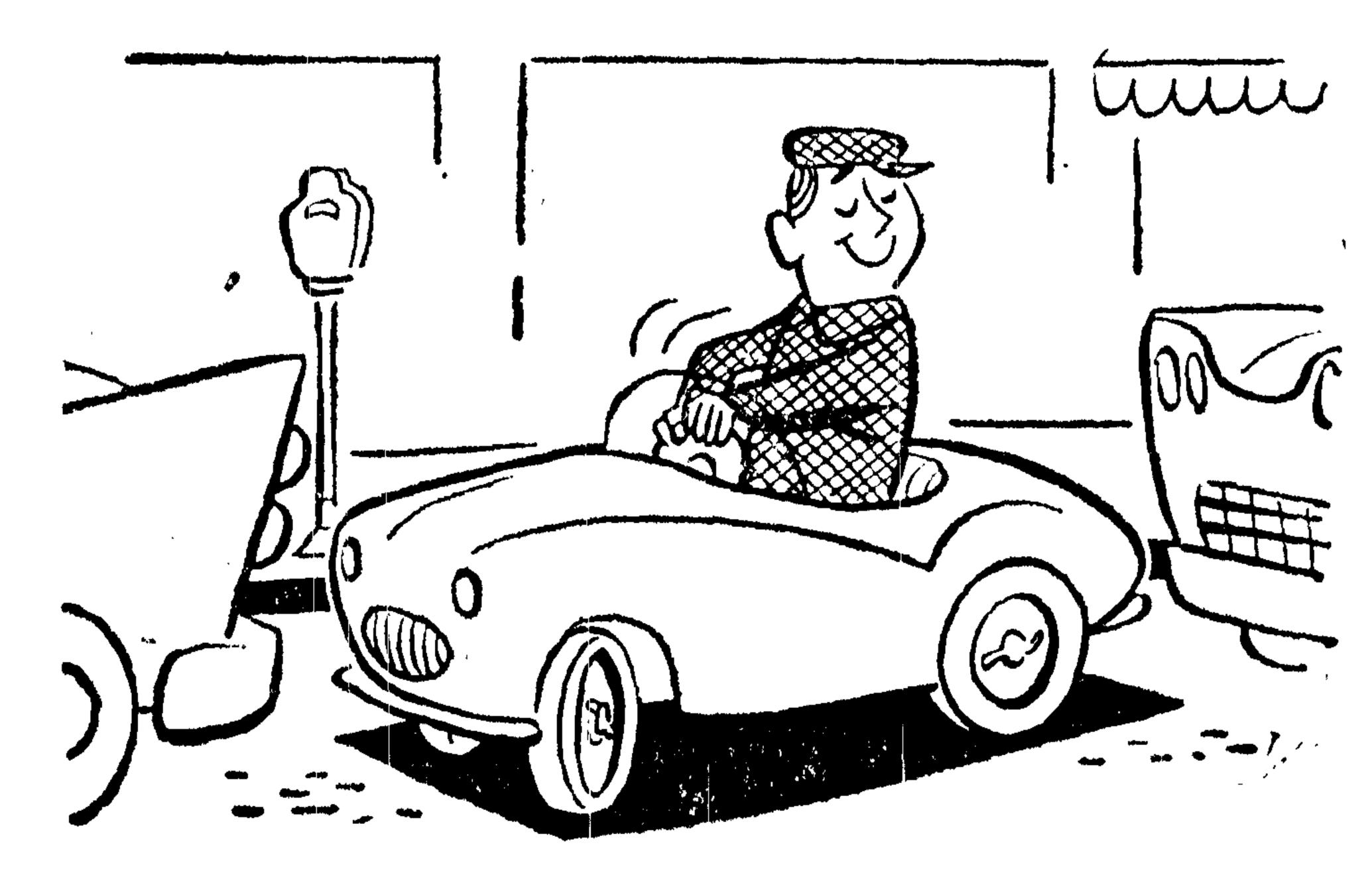
Patron of the Grand Chapter of based destroyed fired more than | Washington and Mrs. Cunning- | 230 rounds of ammunition on two ham and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Byer different targets during recent Worthy Matron and Worthy Pa-tron of Pilgrim Chapter, Sequim actions took place near Phan Thiet, nearly 100 miles northeast

ters in an enemy infested area.

ing three bunkers.

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### Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

### Agnew Homemakers Meet

the first fall meeting of their club was on display. will meet at her place at 1 p.rn. for a dessert luncheon and reguis always open to new members and they are asked to contact the contact them. president before the meeting. Wedding Shower

to a wedding shower for Mr. and rict 3. ity Lutheran Church in Port An- Elmer Gallaway, and served by with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. coaching. geles. The young couple were for- Mrs. Tulin and Mrs. Robert Cron- Gunnar Carlson. They plan on Hoodsport Visitors mer Oregon residents.

theme for her shower. The three then candidates for the coming Peninsula College. Gary is in the his nephew and wife, Mr. and have found that as the campaign tiered cake made by Mrs. Elmer election were asked to speak. Ap- first grade and Kent is a pre- Mrs. Emery Winters, Jr. and dau- grows so does the character of Gallaway was decorated with ros-| proximately 80 people attended | schooler. es and topped with a bride and this session of the meeting. groom. The games and prizes | Speakers running for State Lepertained to roses.

sented to the bride.

teen guests who attended. Candidates Speak At Meeting

Gene Brown presided over the able to be present.

meeting. Robert Cronauer led the flag salute.

ed in the Sequim Irrigation Festi- Mrs. Lucy Buxton and brother and ernal grandparents are Mr. and al parade and the Port Angeles wife Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buxton. Mrs. Ray Barbieri. Salmon Derby Days parade. It Their trip took them through League Football reminds Agnew Homemakers that Salmon Derby parade. The trophy

Mrs. Jim Waddell was hostess mapping the area for Fire Dist-cars, trucks and machines.

Mathews, Sr., who won two priz- ton and Dorothy Lloyd of Port Pool in Port Angeles. es; Mrs. Tom Mathews, Jr. and Angeles; Paul Conner, Rod Brock Her guests were Reva Bentz, uonar gut connerded.

McHugh of Seguin. Her guests were Reva Bentz, Kathy won a knife. Mrs. Elmer Gallaway, one prize and Larry McHugh of Sequim; Linnea Schmuck and Barbara and the door prize which she pre- and Charles Savage and Carl Dug- Lynch. ger of Shelton.

The wedding cake and refresh- | County Commissioner candidat- | ments were served to the four- es who spoke were Harvey Ea- shakes and then went to the spit with a 10 lb. 11 oz salmon. crett, William McCrorie and John for lunch. Kirner all from Sequim.

evening September 9. President meeting where all candidates were

dio station KONP. Returns From Trip

Committee reports from the and daughter Anna returned She has been staying with her summer activities were read. home August 29 after a three maternal grandparents Mr. and These included dances, club pic- weeks trip. They were accompan- Mrs. Kenneth King while her nic and the float that was enter- ied by Mrs. Carlson's mother, mother was in the hospital. Pat-

President Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt won first place in its class in the Yellowstone National Park and to The little League Football sea-Minnesota where Mrs. Carlson son has begun with two teams visited her home town where she from Sequim, the Lions and the fairs. In business and civic afattended school as a child. After Eagles playing. They went by fairs, as a government career man, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Adolphsen visiting relatives in Minnesota, bus to Forks last Saturday evenlar meeting. Mrs. George Dickin- are chairman to compile a history they journeyed to Calgary, Cana- ing and played the jamboree. The tive and owner of a chain of son will be co-hostess. The club of Agnew. Anyone knowing of da where they visited tourist at score was 30 to 12 in favor of stores. history concerning the area should tractions and Rocky Mountain Forks. National Park. They visited a Agnew and Fairview boys play- working citizen of Everett, a Ro-Agnew residents are asked to museum of Natural History and ing on the Lions team are: Mark tarian, and a fund raiser for pubcooperate when asked to help in also an exhibition of old time and Vance Percival, Brett Wil-lic projects all on top of his own

### To Make Home Here

making their home in the Agnew | Visitors Sunday at the home of place at home and abroad.

### Swim Party

Sylvia Waddell celebrated her

| bought hamburgers, fries and milk |

Sylvia Waddell opened her gifts The Helpful Neighbors Club of A question and answer period at home and was joined by her A potluck dinner is planned followed. Charles Savage compliant home and was joined by her A potluck dinner is planned followed. Charles Savage compliant home and was joined by her A potluck dinner is planned followed. Charles Savage compliant has been an of the Agnew met at their hall for the followed. Charles Savage complifications and was joined by ner lowing church services at the ing Turner as the man of the first session of this fall Monday mented the club as being the only brought her gift and Mr and Mrs Friends Church at Agnew next hour. first session of this fall Monday mented the club as being the only brought her gift and Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Jacobson of Bremerton who brought her gift, a birthday is planned, following pot luck. cake and fixins for Sunday din-

> Mrs. Elmer Gallaway made her a chocolate birthday cake decoratde with many different flowers. Reorganized Young

### People's Group

The Young People's Group of the Fairview Community Church met at the church last Saturday VA ANNOUNCES to reorganize their group and em- "GOOD NEWS" FOR bark on a new program for the "WAR ORPHANS"

will serve as advisors this year. paying parents and guardians of chant's Building. Mrs. Dan (Nan-The meeting date has been chang- an estimated 42,000 dependents (cy) Evans drew the lucky tickets ed to Sunday evening. Some of in the nation going to school un-out of the box stuffed with namthe future activities planned are der the War Orphans Educational es on golden tickets. a film, a Halloween party when Assistance Act.

tember 4 at Olympic Memorial Say They Have the Man Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs 12 Say They Have the Man Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Carlson oz. He has a year old sister Jill. Their District Needs

liams, Richard Welch, Timmy personal and family responsibili-| Schilke, Mark Huston, Jerry Frey | ties. Mrs. Larry Mathew who were re- Refreshments were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keller and and Richard Petroff. Jerry-Frey, cently married in the Holy Trin- Mmes. Sam Wilson, John Tulin, sons Gary and Kent are visiting Sr. has been assisting with the bring to the job a "complete re-

Mrs. Waddell used the rose | The meeting was adjourned and area while Bill Keller attends | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters were | Those who espouse his cause ghter Cindy from Hoodsport.

### Salmon Derby

Clint Heilman of Agnew and gislature were: Gordon Sandison, 15th birthday with a swim party Kathy Lunderville of Fairview ing a new day has dawned with-Winning prizes were Mrs. Tom Elisabeth Johnson, John Fuller- at the William Shore Memorial were winners in the Salmon Der- in the past two years. From a latthough Sn. who were two prize ten and Denother I lead of Denother by last Sunday. Clint won a five countryside to a sophisticated | dollar gift certificate to Toggery. | community. A representative from

> The bicycle donated by the front runner and not a follower. After swimming, the girls Helpful Neighbors Club of Ag-

### Coming Events At Friends Church

Sunday, September 15. A program

Beginning September 22, the Friends Church will hold a Sun- NAMES OF LUCKY WINNERS day School Crusade "KARO" to \_ encourage attendance in Sunday DURING RECEPTION Sehool and Church. Churches in Kansas, Ohio, Rocky Mountain and Oregon Yearly Meetings will,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jernigan day had good news for the tax-Republican Booth in the Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barbieri than half of his support from the to Mrs. Spoelstra in Monroe.

### COME TOAFREE Christian Science Lecture

Thurs. Sept. 19, 8 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist 120 W. 8th Street

# The program was taped for ra- son Brandon Timothy born Sep- Wally Turner's Friends

Friends of Wally Turner, candidate of the Republican party for election to Congress from the second district stress the vital importance of their candidate as a "whole" man. For Turner has had a most

| varied experience in human afservice man and company execu-

More recently he has been a

He is widely educated and can presentation" a knowledge that is ready to be tried in the market

their man. "He will have little to forget and much to offer."

Second district voters are saythis district they say must be a

He must be able to hold his new was won by David Solway own against the established representatives of the effete East and the blase West. Just compliance with the establishment

# GOVERNOR'S WIFE DRAWS

Mrs. John Spoelstra, Sr., Route 1. Box 418. Monroe, Washington, was the first prize winner at the drawing held at the recent reception for Governor and Mrs. Dan Evans in Port Angeles.

Mrs. Spoelstra visited the Clallam County Fair and deposited The Veterans Administration to- her prize winning ticket at the

The second prize winner was a suitable place is found to have | Payments to "war orphans" are Mrs. Dale Holcomb of Port Anit and host to a group of Chris-|now regarded as scholarships and |geles who won a dinner for two tians from Seattle who will spend are not to be counted for income with Governor and Mrs. Evans. tax pursposes in determining whe- The first prize, a 3 x 5 deluxe ther the dependent received more U.S. Flag, has been sent by mail

Ten other prizes were drawn by Mrs. Evans. They went to: Louisa Joslin, Mrs. D. O. James, Pat Priest, Rod Brock, Steve Willemsen, Mary Neuman, Ted Spoelstra, S. P. Tague, Cindy Conley and Mrs. John Doerr. All of these persons will receive a Republican Heritage Calendar, plus a decorative Republican sticker stating "This is Republican Country."

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10 a.m.—Bibles Classes for all ages.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

WEDNESDAY— 7:30 p.m.—Midweek Meeting.

### THE SALVATION ARMY

### SUNDAY-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 7 p.m. — Evening worship. WEDNESDAY—

7 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. SATURDAY-

### 7 p.m.—Praise Service.

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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. 7 pm. — Singspiration and

worship.

### WEDNESDAY-

7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer

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

TUESDAY---8:00 p.m.—Bible Study FRIDAY-

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

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Congregational Church 7:30 p.m.—1st and 3rd Sundays

NEAH BAY | Meets in the Presbyterian Church | 4 p.m.— 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion.

### AGNEW FRIENDS CHURCH

May Wallace, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. All age

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9:30 a.m.—Church School. Morning Worship .......11:00 a.m. ship. Sermon: "The Christian world will hear a Lesson-Sermon the boys while pretty Cindy Rich-| Conflict" by Rev. Lloyd A. Doty. | this Sunday titled "Substance." Nursery provided for both services.

WEDNESDAY-

12:30 p.m.—Daytime Circles as follows:

Ruth Esther-Mrs. E. J. Nyitray, 1110 So. Peabody. Sara—Mrs. Allen Sawalish, 217 W. Columbus.

Bette Belle—Mrs. Thomas Smith Rt. 5, Box 378. Rachel--Lake Crescent at the

George Ellis' cabin.

### THURSDAY-7:30 p.m.—Christine Circle.

SATURDAY, Sept. 21— Did This Summer" and slides. Call Vera Smith (452-2757) or will be there.

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9:45 a.m.—Church School, classes for nursery thru adults. 11 a.m.—Church worship. Sermon: "The Life We Live." 7 p.m.—Sr. High UPY group 7 p.m.—Jr. High UPY group 8 p.m.—"Brainstorming Our Faith'

> WEEKDAY SERVICES September 12 thru 18

Thursday | THURSDAY\_\_\_

7 p.m.—Scout Troop 475.

TUESDAY-10 a.m.—Community Action Study

7:30 p.m.—Evening Bible Study Group with Mrs. Boyd Turner. WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

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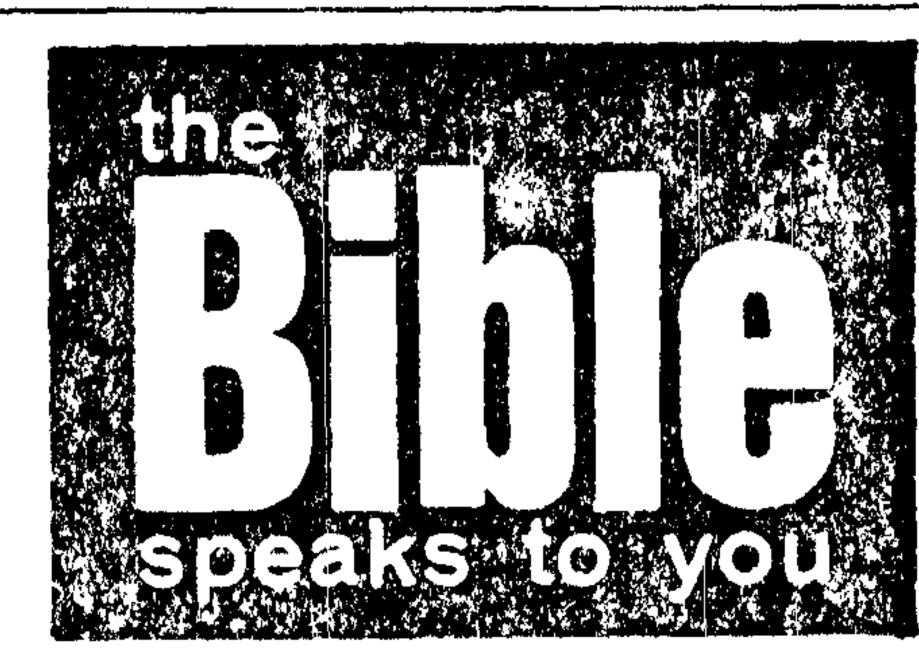
TUESDAY--7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

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unto you." Among related passages to be Presley, Mark Gardner. read from the Christian Science. textbook, "Science and Health Robert Johnstad, Susan Donley, with Key to the Scriptures" by Cheryl Bond, Janeen McCaslin, the denomination's Founder, Mary Ron Commerce, Lori Slehofer, Baker Eddy, is the following: "Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to Spirit, ness. Then he will have nothing rier. in common with the worlding's l

Church, Port Angeles, 120 West Willey Johnson, Terri Ann Grim-8th Street, and Sequim Society, es, Tina Lukey, Stanley Smith, 337 West Spruce Street begin at Steven Olsen and Terry Emman-11 a.m. All are welcome.

### THERE COULD BE NAME CONFUSION IN JUDICIAL ELECTIONS

Judge Robert C. Finley is a candidate for re-election to the Wash- Brockman and Frank Phillips. lington State Supreme Court at the September 17 Primary Elec- Linda Morter, Moreen Blagdon, Ition. He is now Chief Justice for Tom Benedict and Mike Spurrier the second time in his 17½ years | make up the rest of the prize list. of distinguished service as a member of Washington's highest court. This year he is opposed by a

against Chief Justices of our State Supreme Court for no apparent good reason, and irrespective of WASHINGTON RANKS which Judge holds that office. FOURTH IN SALES This "perennial candidate" has TO JAPANESE been defeated resoundingly each he is not related.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST. | Many Who Walked on Rolled Away on Wheels At End of Kids' Derby

Twenty-two new bicycles were

on parade at Ediz Hook Sunday

when the nationally famous Am-Christian Science Reading Room erican Legion Derby for kids looking for salmon was piped ashore after the two heats were run off. Dave De Frang was first and 11 a.m.—Second service of wor- Science churches throughout the Paul Kendrick, second, among

mond was third and led all the Other "bike" winners are Jam-

which the Son of man shall give Hanify, Michelle Newman, Dave Solway, Marsha Freer, Robert

Colin Konopaski, Dan Michel, Connie Iten, Jan Ralston and Barbara Sampson.

The many minor prizes went to las the flower turns from dark-| Jim DeBord, Ron Nebert, Steve ness to light. Man then appro- Phillips, Fred Royce, Jr., Lisa priates those things which 'eye Kochanek, Dave Lawrence, Willie hath not seen nor ear heard.' Paul | Spurrier, Steve Flatau, Laurie 7:30 p.m.—Adult Fellowship at and John had a clear apprehen- Howard, Denise Lannoye, Alyson the church. Program: "What I sion that, as mortal man achieves Walls, Ron Williams, Danny Da-Ino worldly honors except by sac- vidson, Scott Stockton, Rhonda rifice, so he must gain heavenly Freer, Linda Stark, Darrel Baker, Marilyn Arney (457-0102) if you riches by forsaking all worldli- John Whitman and Shirley Spur-

> Tom Madsen, Linda Erdman, affections, motives, and aims." | Kris Stephens, Patricia Donley, The Sunday services at First Kevin Berglund, Davyonne Fors,

Jim Larson, Brian James, Wayne Sadler, Karen Pearson, Randy Richmond, Deborah Cudd, Susan Hansen, Sharon Johnson, Ken Partridge, Debra Richie, Kathy Lunderville, Anita Radich, Debra

Linda Beeler, Clint Heilman,

Young De Frang also got a savings bond and a trophy. Weights for fish ran from a 12 "perennial candidate" who has pound, four ouncer down to 8 now filed three consecutive times | pounds, eight ounces among prize

time he has filed, but probably. The State of Washington sells because of "name confusion," he more of its products to Japan has received more votes than one than all but three other states of would expect. His last name is the the U.S. Only California, Texas same as the Governor's, to whom and Illinois sell more than Wash-

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2:20 Pet Patrol 2:30 Hotline News

2:45 Lawrence Welk Show

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5:10 Sports Final

5:13 Stock Market

5:17 Sportsman's Report 5:25 Be Still and Know

5:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:15 Navy Western Show

6:45 Sportsman Report 7:15 Country Music Time

7:45 Hootnavy

9:15 All Kinds of Music

9:45 Bring Back the Bands 11:03 Jazz Show

12:15 Sports Hi-Lites

1:05 Navy Band 2:30 Sound Track Five

2:45 Guard Session

3:05 Vista

4:05 Nasa 4:40 Be Still and Know

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> 8:45, 9:10, 10:15 & 10:55 SUNDAY

8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Morman Tabernacle Choir

8:55 7th Day Adventist 9:30 P. A. Unity Center

10:05 Theosophical Society of America

10:30 Hour of the Crucified

11:45 Bring Back the Bands

12:10 Educational Special 12:30 Lifetime Learning

1:05 Army Hour

1:55 Take a Giant Step

2:05 U of W News

2:30 Let's Talk About That

3:15 Science in the News 3:30 Standard School Preview

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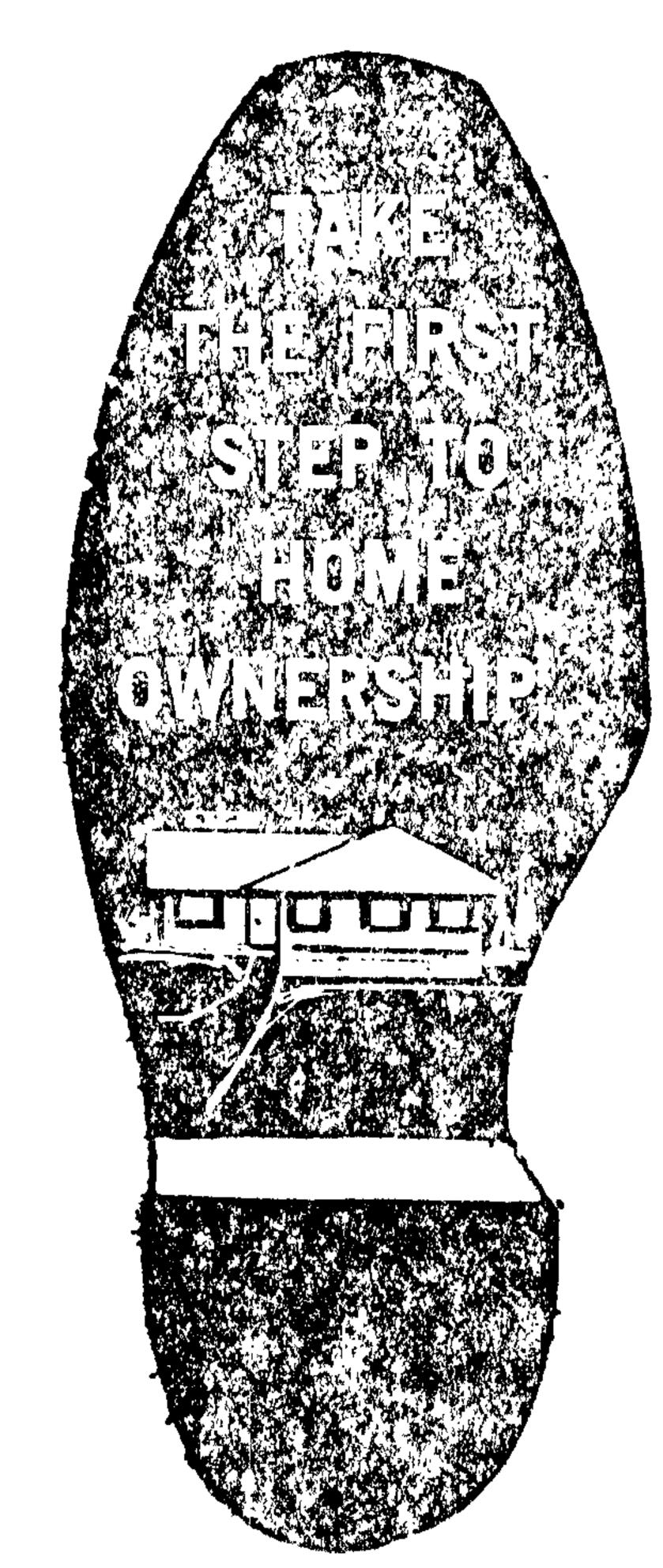
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31, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Loan son, Treasurer; Mrs. George Allin, RUBBER STAMPS. All sizes and for rent. Olympic Stationery, Jewett in Mt. Vernon, Wash. He Worship Chairman: Mrs. Orris kinds. Prompt service. Peninattended school there, was with McKikkin, Service Chairman; and the Bureau of Fisheries and with Mrs. Merle Wilson. Carnation Condenser before the This year the book of Hebrews family moved to Forks in 1941, is being studied and discussed. TROJAN POWER - "One Stick where he was employed by the They are also continuing making! Huling Shake and Shingle Com- lap robes for the nursing home. pany and he was a member of the shingle weavers union.

former Fern Finchen in Mt. Ver- | bers present. non in 1931. A son, Jack, lives in Puyallup, a daughter Mrs. Cleo Mrs. Charles Lawson, Secretary: Glennon lives in Bellevue and Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Treasur-Miss Melinda Jewett lives in Seattle. There are five grandchildren.

Roy Riebel in Bremerton. There Sonnabend. are five grandchildren.

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### STUDY PROGRAMS

The Gladys Sabin women's better presiding. Interment was were chosen for the coming year in Mt. Angeles Memorial Park. | are: Chairman: Mrs. Arthur Low-Mr. Jewett was born October ery, Secretary; Mrs. Jack Simp-

The Pearl Brown group met at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting was Mr. Jewett was married to the opened with prayer with 12 mem-

New officers are Chairman: er: Mrs. Maxine Colthorp, Program Chairman: Mrs. Claude Besides nis wife, three sisters survive his passing, Mrs. Elmer Wood of Wenatchee, Mrs. Charles W. P. Wallace, Telephone Chair-Wrangham in California and Mrs. | man: Mrs. Harvey Caulkins and BUY AMERICAN. Buy Schwinn | Service Chairman: Mrs. William | bikes. Sales, Service, Access- | REAL EST

> The study on Hebrews was givlen by Mrs. Claude Spencer. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. ELEC. ORGAN BUY. Like new, Charles Shepherd and Mrs. Paul

### WILL DISH UP GRUB



Airman Laverne P. Herzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O. Her-| zog of Sequim, has completed | basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is now assigned as a food service specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Plattsburgh AFB. N.Y. Airman Herzog, a 1967 graduate of Sequim High School, attended Northwestern Business College in Lynnwood.

Army Specialist Four Harlan N. Rudolph, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton J. Rudolph, 214 Fogarty Avenue, is assigned August 15 to the 362nd Signal Company near Da Lat, Vietnam, as a microwave radio equipment repairman.

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In excess of \$two hundred thousand in road work in the vicinity of Sekiu and Clallam Bay is included in the list of 31 vital highways in the state affected by recent Federal cutbacks.

Since nearly two-thirds of highway funds in Washington come from the federal tax on gasoline and automotive accessories, State Highways Director Charles G. Prahl has stated that there is no choice but to "implement the Fed-'eral order."

### Meeds was shocked by the rise of juvenile delinquency rates this year.

He played a key role in getting a new control bill thru the Congress. In fact, it was Meeds who offered the compromise, accepted by both the House and Senate, that permits funds to go immediately to local and state agencies to fight juvenile crime. Meeds was also able to insert into the bill several improvements suggested by Second District probationary officers and juvenile authorities.

# Loyd Meeds It's that simple. US Congressman · Democrat

Re-Elect Congressman Lloyd Meeds Henry Templeman, Chr./PO Box 941, Everett, Wash./AL 9-2255



### Native Born Eacrett Lists Biography for Guidance of Voters

For guidance of voters in the Mike Odell is a 30 year old I am Elisabeth Johnson, candi- Port Angeles born Elmer Critch- ENROLLMENT JUMPS this newspaper.

April 9, 1908. Educated in Port 13. Angeles and graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1926.

Sequim in 1946 and started a Bellingham. farm equipment business (known)

Elected as Commissioner in 1962 and again in 1964.

two grandsons.

ington State County Road Ad- Episcopal Church in Blaine. ministration Board; Vice Presi- Odell sees the major issues of and run the government for us to mills on Puget Sound from dent of Western District of the the Country as: the Vietnam War; if we fail to act. Washington State Association of crime, riots, and dope; and Gov- I feel I am qualified to repre-County Commissioners: Member ernment waste, taxes and infla-sent you because I have lived in II, Critchfield Logging and Conof the following civic and frater- tion. He believes we should have Port Angeles thirty-one years and struction Company was formed nal organizations: Sequim Rotary, an honorable end to the war with have always been active in com- and operated successfully until Sequim Prairie Grange, F. & A. an honorable peace, preferably by munity and church affairs. I 1964, at which time the Company M., Lodge 213, Sequim. Wash.: | Winning. Elks Lodge 353, Port Angeles; He advocates a cutback in Fed-Fraternal Order of Eagles 483, eral spending and if possible a Port Angeles; Charter Member of badly needed tax reduction for Local Teamsters Union in Port; the over burdened American tax-Angeles and Director in Port An-| payer, to help curb inflation. geles Savings and Loan.

### Friends Say Odell Has Youth, Experience and Patriotic Fervor

Primaries County Commissioner man, who resides with his fam- date for State Representative, po- field has presented the following Harvey Eacrett has sublitted a lily in Blaine, Washington. He and sition number two, the position synopsis as a guide for voters in brief biography for the readers of his wife Marie have four children recently vacated by Rep. Virginia the coming primaries. three daughters; Kris, 11; Denise, Clocksin. I filed for office because | Born at 621 West 10th Street, jumped 114 pupils between the Born at Joyce, Washington on 9; Leslie, 5; and one son Allan I was determined this area should Port Angeles, Washington on May opening day September 4 and the



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### Elisabeth Johnson Tells Why She Is Running For Office

continue to represented.

Mike's occupation is a Radio Two years ago nobody filed schools graduating in the first ber 6. T.V. Broadcast Engineer; he spent against incumbent legislators. Mrs. | class at Crescent Consolidated | Worked for Black Ball Freight eight years with KREM radio TV; Clocksin allowed her name to be High School in 1924. Lines for ten years. Moved to and one year with KARI KERI in placed on the ballot after the fil- Worked as a logger in various ing period was over, by the Re-positions in the west end of Clal-

Affiliations: Members of Wash- members of the Church of Christ groups on the "left" and on the Service to construct Davis Rafts "right" who are ready to move in of Aeroplane Spruce for shipment!

| know what your problems are | ceased operations. and have been studying the issues in preparation for my weekly |. column "A Political Viewpoint."

I came here from Kansas City. Missouri when I had completed in 1926. One son and two daugh- residences would cost an Junior College. I attended the ters were born to this union. The amount equal to about one per-University of Washington my junior and senior years, then re- Rosa, California. Mrs. Elsie Judd cent of the total State-local turned to Port Angeles and work- resides in Port Angeles and Mrs. government income. Because

Johnson. We have two sons, Ed- dren and one great grandchild. win who is in the Navy and Da- Affiliations are: Past President, 1969 Legislature. Schools and vid who is a junior at the Univ-Olympic Logging Conference; Past ersity of Washington.

the 24th district to learn their Planning Council. views and will vote according to the wishes of the people and the best interests of this area.

Since I filed on the first day in Olympia, a number of candidates have presented themselves. It is therefore extremely important that you vote in the primary election Tuesday, September 17. I hope I will have your support.

Elisabeth Johnson, 24th Dist. State Representative, Pos. 2.

### GOLDENAGER RUMMAGE

SALE ACCLAIMED

"A BIG SUCCESS"

The Goldenagers rummage sale was declared a big success and recognition given to Mrs. Ivar Olson, chairman, and helpers the Mmes. Spees, Weeshoff, Stewart, Riley and Bishop. Thanks was I extended to all who donated merchandise.

There were 114 present Thurs-1 day, September 5. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cameron of Escondida, California, Mmes. Rilla! Ashum of Port Angeles and Leona [McDade and Pearl B. Aas from] Sequim. New members are Mrs. George Fisher and George Savolainan of Portland.

Having anniversaries were Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baugh.

There will be company next week. About forty from the Evergreen Club at Bremerton are expected.

Mmes. Oscar Baker and Florence Money arranged the table | bouquets of dahlias and gladioli | brought by so many members. These are taken to members in the nursing homes and hospitals.'

Reported ill were Messrs. Charles McClanahan and Paul Gerber, and Mrs. Emma Harrison.

The Pearl Rapleys and Roy, who started off so happily for all vacation in Arizona were involved in an accident. It is reported that Roy escaped injury but Mrs. Rapley received a severe head! cut and Mr. Rapley is confined in Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene, Oregon with chest injuries.

Mrs. Pete Johnson has been! appointed Sunshine Lady's Assistant for the Sequim area.

Next meeting will be Thursday, | September 12, at the "Y" from | 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visitors are always welcome. HERALD WANT ADS PAY!

### Critchfield Presents Qualifications for Reelection to Office

He has served in the State Leg- publican State Central Committee. am County and Freshwater Bay as Surge Dairy Supply); owned islature in 1963 and was a mem- I fear that a lack of qualified until 1932 at which time joined ber of the following Legislative candidates on the ballot will ul- Crown Zellerbach Logging Divisold it to devote full time to Committees: Fisheries, Ways and timately lead to the loss of our sion at Neah Bay as Foreman Means, and Labor & Industries. freedoms. It has been said that under the late Charles C. Nichols. He is a member of the Young all that has to happen for this Remained at this position until Married Helen Sandness in Republicans and served as dele- nation to lose its freedoms is for World War II when a leave of 1934. Have one son, Jon, and gate to county and state con- the good people to do nothing. absence was granted at the reventions. He and his family are | There are political pressure quest of the United States Forest

At the conclusion of World War

Elected County Commissioner in 1956, 1960 and 1964.

Married Vivian Sands of Sekiu lition of property taxes on such ed as a secretary at Rayonier, Inc. Joan Conrad in Poulsbo. Between of the problems involved, this In 1942 I married Clarence R. them there is fourteen grandchill is a long term task. However,

President, Olympic Peninsula | County governments will need favor lower property taxes. Shrine Club; Numerous Civic and state funds to make up for equal education for all children Fraternal Organizations; Dry those lost when home of rewithout dependence on special Creek Grange; U. S. Coast Guard tirees are removed from the levies, realistic air and water pol- | Flotilla 44; Director, Olympic | lution standards, multiple use of State Bank, Port Angeles, Wash.; forest lands, preservation of scenic Past President, Western District areas and promotion of favorable of the Washington State Associaconditions for labor and industry. tion of County Commissioners; I am interviewing residents of Chairman of Olympic Regional

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PUBLIC SCHOOL

Pupil enrollment in the Port Angeles School District's schools 27, 1906, attended Clallam County end of the first week on Septem-

> Friday's total number of pupils was 5,163. This enrollment figure was 90 short of the pupils enrolled on the end of the first week

# ON THE ISSUES

• RETIREE PROPERTY TAX

One reform badly needed is the elimination of property taxes on homes lived in and owned by citizens over 65 years old. For the entire state, deleit should begin now—in the

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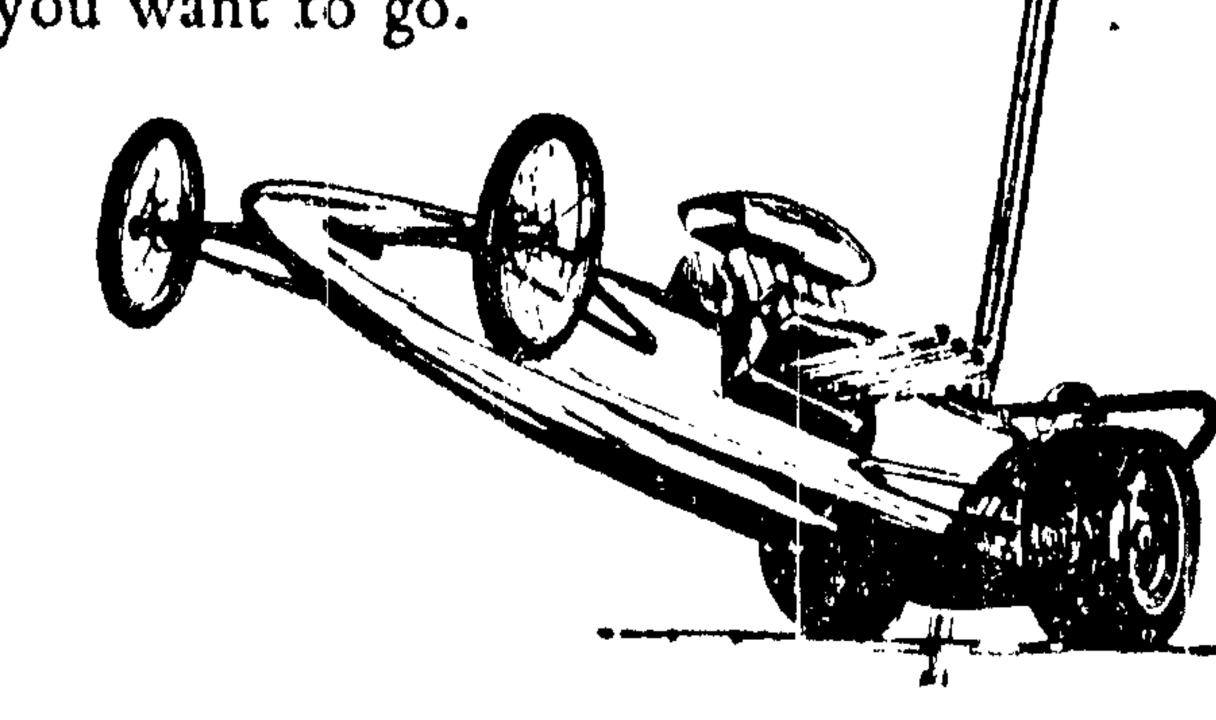
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