Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

If the report of a small turn- VOLUME XXII out for primary voting is correct, |_____ then we say again the American people are getting a better gov- Delta Kappa Gamma ernment that they deserve.

The primaries offer the only National Convention opportunity for an individual to the ticket.

defection then we deserve to lose York City last August. our franchise.

tial primary.

candidate may be, if he is not gram for the year, and introduct too, is entertaining while it de status. blessed with the heaven-sent cap- ed officers and committee chair- livers a message about the benein patient providence.

of wind and water. The selection | Parliamentarian, Helen Haller. almost by chance of men of judge- | Committee charmen are Lydia | ILLINOIS SENATOR WILL someone better if he can.

teachers predicted we would.

Wheelin' Dealers Square Off For Big Year of Caper Cutting

The Wheelin' Dealers held their first dance of the year with a "Square Dance In" on Saturday, September 14. The dress was "Hippie" style and there were four squares dancing to the calling of Earl West.

New officers for the year are President, Don DeSrang; Vice-President, Adrian Ehlke; Secretary, Irene Cooter; Treasurer, Grace Lohman; Publicity. Jerrie Tiderman. Dancers joining the club were Ray and Jessie Woody and Jerry Andresen.

A prize was given for the best dressed hippie man and woman. Mrs. Duffy DeSrang and Curtis Ehlke were the winners.. Guests were Karen and Marilyn Baxter, Paul Richmond, Lorrie Gilchrist, Teri Lindgren, Brian White and Delbert Tiller.

The hall was decorated by Duffy DeFrang and Curts Ehlke, with a strobe light and an abstract psychedelic painting and posters drawn by Margaret Ehlke.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were the Ehlke's and De-Frang's.

Lessons will start November 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone wishing to start lessons are asked to contact Earl West, telephone 457-8065.

ROTARY GOVERNOR SPEAKS TO LOCAL CLUB

NEXT WEDNESDAY

Rotary's district governor Evert Landon of Tacoma will address the Rotary Club of Port Angeles Wednesday, September 25. He will confer with Joseph J. Dailey, president and other club officials on the group's plans for service activities.

A member and past president of the Rotary Club of Tacoma, Mr. Landon is Chairman of the Board of Nalley's Inc. He was elected to office at the Rotary convention in Mexico in May, 1968. He will serve until June 30, 1969.

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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., SEPTEMBER 19, 1968

Women Hear Report of

Beverly Kinney spoke of the Some are talking about a direct | Society's work in furthering edu- | Theater at the Peninsula College. | of Port Angeles. primary to pick a president and cation through fellowship grants | There will be musical numbers, | The three were recognized for candidates is Kirner 1129 and

goes. The few who go are likely stimulating." She especially en- won't want to miss.

ter how talented and informed a dent, discussed the chapter's pro- day evening, September 16. It, requirements for full League getting abilities by getting the charm, who turned out to be full | Treasurer, Margaret Caldwell and | tions upon request.

ment, comes out of the conven-|Emmenegger, membership; Ruth|SPEAK IN SEATTLE tion system. Among these we in-Beverage, nominations; Nancy i clude Washington, Jefferson, Lin- Grier, publicity; Ruth Godding, Charles H. Percy, Republican al levels of the organization. coln and Theodore Roosevelt, program services; Beverly Kin- Senator from the State of Illinois whose likenesses we may see at ney, professional affairs; Shirley will be guest speaker at the Re- the celebration, President Keys 3004. Republican Larry McHugh Rushmore. To these we might add Meisner, research; Norma Rich- publican banquet in Seattle Octo- announced that the League is received 4385 votes in his bid for Harry Truman. If these do not ardson, music; Ruth Olsen, per- ber 9, announces D. E. Skinner, now required to consider sugges- position number one. suit the reader, then let him get | sonal growth and services and | banquet chairman.

Values."

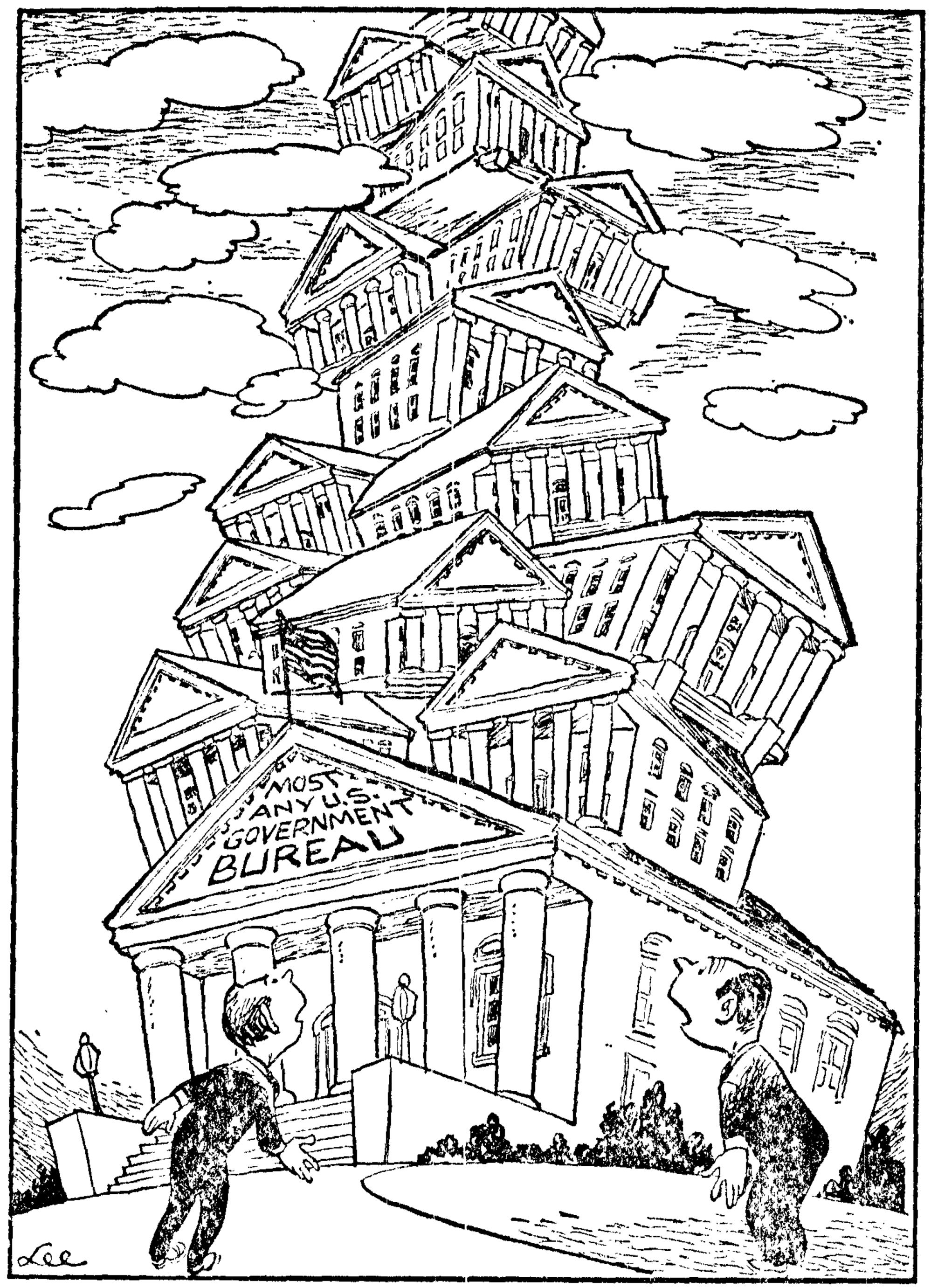
Laugh, Laugh, Laugh At UGN's First of Its Kind Wednesday

make any kind of choice, for in | Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa | As the Kickoff for the United | The League of Women Voters | County Commissioner Harvey ney's to hear two of their mem-|Laugh-In." There will be no Port Angeles. If a little rain or a personal in-bers describe their experiences at charge and no solicitation, just a Special recognition was given mocrat ticket and will run in the

his running mate. How much this past biennium and the re-skits, and (well, you'd better come their work in getting the local Eacrett 955. Republican McCrorie more could we get from a non-cognition of notable women edu-to find out). The committee, with league started. Gifts of apprecia-received 1133 votes. Republicans Mrs. Miriam Washburn as chair-tion were presented to the wom-Harry Lydiard and Malcolm Ross vention? With our improvised Mary Slehofer described her man, has worked hard to bring en by the League's president, polled respectively 1370 and 425 conventions at least somebody participation as "exciting and some good entertainment you Mrs. John Keys.

The October 19 meeting will be p.m. no-host social hour before She urged the members to care-of-confidence with a whopping Think not, gentle reader, that at Fairholm Resort. Ruth Olson the banquet. His speech at the fully consider their suggestions 7 thousand and more votes in his we are bitter, we are only dis- announced that members of the dinner will be followed by a ma- before submitting them to the unopposed bid for a return to the appointed that we did not get to League of Women Voters will jor address by Richard Nixon and local Board. be president as our parents and present a program on "Political Spiro Agnew via large screen Mrs. Kays reviewed the purclosed circuit television.

THEY JUST GROW!



THIS PROBLEM MUST BE SOLVED

Federal bureaucracy gives words a new meaning. For example, "temporaru" is synonymous with "forever"; "emergency" becomes "a way of life"; 'failure' becomes "an incentive for expansion."

While business will drop an ineffective project after a short trial run, government is more likely to expand it on the theory that a little more money will assure its success. So, old federal programs continue to pile up. New ones

are added. In 1955, the Hoover Commission deplored the fact

that 25 federal agencies had water resource development programs; and 1967 40 agencies were involved. In 1964, there were 239 programs of grants-in-aid to state and local governments; now there are more than 500.

Ten cabinet departments and more than 15 other agencies are involved in education; 8 departments and 4 agencies operate major credit programs. There are between 15 and 30 separate manpower programs administered by public and private agencies, supported by public funds, in each major metropolitan area.

A privately published, 1000-page encyclopedia of government programs, not limited to assistance lists more than 5,000 services—from "aerial photographs" to "zoological parks"

provided by the national government in its 1968 edition. Congress should take a long hard look at the many overlapping and conflicting agencies and take the necessary action for consolidation and elimination. It's time that cities and states look for problem solutions closer to home!

Voter's League Women Celebrate Recognition As "Regular Group"

the general election the selection | Gamma, International Honor So- | Good Neighbor Campaign for 1969, | celebrated its recognition as a | Eacrett was defeated in Tuesday's has been made down to where ciety for Women Educators, met the public is cordially invited regular League with a social last primaries and thereby eliminated there are only those who made | Saturday, September 14 at Bir- | to attend "The First Annual UGN | week at Birney's Restaurant in | from the general election. John

convenience is the cause of our the National Convention in New good time and a lot of laughs, during the evening to Mrs. George general election against unopposon Wednesday evening, Septem-| Warren of Sequim and Mrs. Joyce ed William McCrorie for election ber 25, at 8 p.m. in The Little Jones and Mrs. Donald Herrman from district one.

to know more about the candi- joyed the contact with outstand- The UGN board of directors the National Board in the last bent Elmer Critchfield who reduced the candidates than voters in a presiden- ing teachers from all areas of previewed the new UGN slide week of August, came after a ceived 965 votes. production "Charlie Takes The year of intense activity for mem- | Charles Savage of Shelton, De-But we may take heart. No mat- Olga Hermann, chapter presi- Pledge" at their meeting Mon- bers as they worked to meet the mocrat, demonstrated his vote-

acity for exercising good judge- men: First Vice-President Ruth fits received from the nineteen fied as a Provisional League, against Carl Dugger's 2443. ment, we are still putting faith Godding; Second Vice-President, agencies supported by the United earned its recognition by complet-Holly Swalling; Corresponding Good Neighbors. The film is avail- aity governments conducting a 24th District contest Elisabeth That is why we have some- Secretary, Norma Richardson; Re- able and will be shown to Ser- city governments, conducting a Johnson won the nomination with times elected a man with wit and cording Secretary, Mary Slehofer; vice Clubs and other organizasubstantially increasing its mem-Brock was second with 2397 and bership.

In addition to meeting the formal requirements, the group also Democrat Paul Conner of Port began to participate in study pro- Angeles was nominated to sucljects chosen the state and nation-|ceed himself by a vote 9047. The

tions for a local study and make | Clallam County gave its own out to the polls and help to elect Isabelle Whitfield, scholarship. | Percy plans to attend a 6:30 its final selection in February. | Senator Gordon Sandison a vote-

> poses of the League emphasizing that it is a non-partisan organ- World War One Groups ization whose membership is Meet and Eat and Make open to all women citizens of Plans for New Events voting age who believe in representative government.

guests that the League was not for a potluck dinner served in the just a study group. Though non- | Veterans Center. Hostesses were partisan with respect to candi- Mmes. Gladys Crist, C. A. Pursdates and political parties, the ley, Lucy Rathbun and Grace League takes stands on measures Harrison. They arranged vases of selected by the membership for pom pom dahlias to decorate the study, decision and action.

Action on a national issue means political action—testifying Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rodebefore congressional committees, wald and Mrs. Gertrude Scott all letters to public officials.

ed community leaders to exert to membership in the auxiliary. their influeance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson Attend Legion Convention in South

Akeley Unit 29 is attending the 14 at 10:30 a.m. when 210 favors 48th Annual National Convention will be made. of The American Legion Auxil- Hobby Club chairman Mrs. Ed iary in New Orleans. Mr. John- York reported the club will reson is representing the Third Dis-sume meeting September 30 after the men's convention.

Mrs. Vernon H. Randall, nation-bers are asked to bring a sack al president of the Legion Auxil- lunch, size 7 knitting needles, iary, is presiding over the annual twine and scissors. Mrs. Herzog, convention of the world's largest District 1 president paid her ofwomen's patriotic organization. ficial visit to the auxiliary. She Except for joint sessions with the spoke to the members on the var-American Legion Convention, the ious committee work and the Auxiliary's meetings are being manner of reporting. She compliheld in the Jung Hotel on famed mented the group on the work Canal Street.

One of the highlights of the veterans hospitals. September 9-12 convention is the giant Legion Parade along Canal Street on Monday night September 9.

appearing before the Auxiliary Struble. Next business meeting Convention is Gen. Lewis W. will be October 11. Walt, Vice Commandant of the United States Marine Corps. Gen. Walt's appearance was scheduled VETERAN PREFERENCE for Wednesday morning, September 11.

the serious business of the Aux-day. iliary and Legion conventions.

More Than Half Voters In County Recorded Primary Preferences

NUMBER 36

Kirner won the nod on the De-

The figures for the Democrat The League's recognition by lot for the finals against incum-

During the year the group, classi- more than six thousand votes

On the Republican side in the | Dorothy Lloyd 1604.

vote for Conner's opponent on In a brief meeting preceding the ticket, John Fullerton, was

legislature.

World War One Barracks and She reminded members and Auxiliary met last Friday noon tables for the 75 present.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis interviewing lawmakers, writing of Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Action also mean arousing in-Brunner, Lester Landon and Mrs. C. Wold, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur terest in an issue-creating pub-Ernestine Doty all of Bremerton. lic opinion and urging like-mind- Mrs. Claude Cox was admitted

Veterans Administration Volunteer Service chairman Mrs. Donald Powell reported sending 25 bed pads to Orting hospital and 5 pair knitted boots and napkin holder favors to American Lake. She asked all members to attend Mrs. Harvey Johnson of Walter the next VAVS meeting October

trict of the American Legion at a summer recess. The meeting is called for 10:30 a.m. and memthey are doing especially for the

It was announced the barracks will have charge of the social meeting September 27. Serving on the committee will be Leroy Among the distinguished guests Smith, Otto Slehofer and Lee

Private employers in Washing-Better than 1,400 delegates were ton State are asked by Congress expected for the New Orleans to give veterans preference in convention, as thousands of Le-hiring, John B. Kirsch, Manager gion-connected visitors filled the city and enjoyed its Mardi Gras of the Seattle Veterans Adminisatmosphere while carrying out tration Regional Office, said toTHE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, September 19, 1968

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PENINSULA PRINTING CO. Arthur and Ruby Poolton Publishers

Second-class Postage paid at Logger Football Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- | Despite the rain and bad weamunications to THE PENINSULA ther a record crowd was on hand the Ernie Larsen home. HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, to view the first football game of Port Angeles, Washington 98362. the season. The Joyce Loggers,

Telephone 457-3404

Joyce News

by Mary Pfaff

Teachers Henored

The annual teachers' reception time is 2 p.m. was held Friday at the Crescent Liljedahls Return from Travels in turn introduced the teachers. each teacher with a corsage.

Mrs. Quinn Hodgdon, community scenic drive, visited Yakima and centers. development; Mrs. John Singhose, Mt. Rainier and returned home? son, room mothers; Mrs. Leonard monds. Pfaff and Mrs. Francis Schmitt, Joyce Visitors Johnson, program chairman.

John Singhose announced that the Arthur Liljedahl family. the school board is making plans | Mary Kautz and a friend, Kar- | to November second. for the new multipurpose room. en Brown of Scattle visited over They have consulted with Soule the week end with Mary's par- be unmarried and must have building company regarding a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz | reached his 17th but not his 22nd steel structure for the building as | Leonard Anderson's parents are | birthday by July 1, 1969. The well as investigating other pos-|here from International Falls,|minimum educational requiresibilities for the proposed build-|Minnesota to visit their son and ment is a high school diploma.

made on bake sales this summer the week end. and approximately \$600 has been | Maudeen Woodard of Seattle in the Joyce Store annex has Perrigoue. the store.

parents present.

Mrs. Ruth Durrwachter baked his family. and decorated the cakes for the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shimko and Qualified young men are urged reception which followed the family of Port Angeles were the to enter this nationwide competimeeting.

Celebrates Birthday

Francis P. Schmitt was guest Shimko. Mrs. F. J. Schmitt. Mr. Schmitt | Shimko and family. was 77 years old September 17. | News Briefs

and families. Also attending were nection with his work for the CROWN PROMOTES Mr. and Mrs. Paul Given and son Park Department. Cook of Port Angeles, Karen have moved to Florida and Mr. Brown and Linda Drummond of and Mrs. Howard Dougherty are Seattle, Danny and Tracy Hodg-lliving in their trailer home. don, Roy Shirley and Rick Lan- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Given are des. Mrs. Quinn Hodgdon called vacationing at their Whiskey later in the evening.

Dance Postponed

gym fund dance, scheduled for Haney home at Twin. | September 21, has been postponed | Carl "Butch" Cedar has been Olympic operation which includes efson, Director of the Department until Saturday, September 28. The discharged from the Army and is lands in eastern Jefferson and of Fisheries. Liljedahl orchestra will provide presently living in the Bernard Clallam counties. Clocksin was The Pt. Roberts "blow-back" the music for the dance which Barnes apartment. He plans to promoted to the post of logging portion of Area 1, westerly of a will be held at the Crescent|continue his education at Penin-|superintendent for CZ's Southern|line from Iwerson Dock to Active Grange hall. The Datsun pickup sula College. | will also be given away at this | Construction is underway on a summer.

field. A pep dance was held Sat- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bay operation in 1964.

Urday evening after the game at E. Ainey. The Nordstroms also A native of Snyder, Oklahoma, ed chinook had been good in lard also served as chaperones.

Saturday, September 21, the Joyce team travels to Neah Bay | Coast Guard Admission

PTA meeting. John Singhose, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liljedahl,

family.

received from rummage sales. The visited over the week end with ed three units in English, and rummage which was on display her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer three in mathematics including

been moved to a building behind | Mrs. Mary Cook of Port Ange- | geometry or their equivalents. les spent Sunday with Mr. and | Applicants must be in excellent

grade room, which had the most his work in the Aleutian Islands portionate weight, and have at

guests Saturday at the home of tion for appointment as cadets his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam in the nation's oldest seagoing

Mrs. Leonard Kautz and Mrs. | Colorado, where he is attending | Ensign in the Coast Guard. Leonard Pfaff and their husbands | American Snow Classes in con-

Ted, of Mercer Island, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. George White OF OLYMPIC FARM

Creek cabin.

Due to conflicting dates the son have moved into the former company's Neah Bay Tree Farm, Puget Sound commercial salmon

gert at Federal Way.

to meet the Red Devils. Game Tests Will Commence December Seventh

board member, introduced new Lawrence Lijedahl and John Nap- | The 93rd annual competition | superintendent, John Gasser. who iontek have returned from a for admission to the United Stat-| week's travel through Oregon and | es Coast Guard Academy, New | Mrs. John Singhose presented parts of eastern Washington. They London, Connecticut, will com-| visited Portland, Mt. Hood, Crater | mence with the December 7 ad-PTA president, Mrs. Ruth Durr-| Lake, and the Swan Island Dahlia | ministration of the College Enwachter appointed her committee Farm in Canby, Oregon. They trance Examination Board tests chairmen for the year. They are traveled the Columbia River given in over three thousand test

Appointments are tendered solemembership; Mrs. Donna Ander-by way of Stevens Pass and Ed-by on a competitive basis with no | congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications fund raising; and Mrs. Walter | Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Callahan of to participate in the December | Centralia visited last week with | CEEB tests must be made to the | Educational Testing Service prior

To qualify, an applicant must

High school seniors assured of Mrs. Quinn Hodgdon reported | Nancy Marsicek was home from graduation by June 30, 1969 are that there is now nearly \$4,000 | Seattle to visit her parents, Mr. | eligible to compete provided they in the gym fund. Over \$500 was and Mrs. Wencil Marsicek over have at least 15 credits by that

Applicants must have completalgebra and plane or coordinate

The room count was won by Mrs. F. J. Schmitt and family. | physical condition, between 64 William Richardson's 5th and 6th | Truett Shirley has returned to and 78 inches in height, with proafter spending a week here with least 20/30 vision in each eye,

correctable to 20/20. service. Those appointed will re-

of honor at a birthday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen of ceive an excellent college educa-Sunday at the home of his son Bend, Oregon visited over the tion which emphasizes engineerand daughter-in-law, Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam ing-physical science, social science or marine science-oceanography and leads to a Bachelor of Science Guests included his daughters, Richard Liljedahl has flown to degree and a commission as an

Additional information and ap-I plication forms can be obtained from high school guidance coun- (Wed. School Program) selors or by writing to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

CARE OF CHILDREN VITAL TO FUTURE OF OUR SOCIETY

"The vitality of a society can | 8:30 News Headlines be measured by the way it treats \ 8:32 American Profile the children on whom its future | 9:00 News depends." This quote from the re- 9:05 Ed Flick Show port of the Advisory Council on 9:30 News Headlines Public Health, U. S. Department | 9:32 Ed Flick Show of Health, Education and Welfare is a reminder to the citizens of 10:00 News our state that through his local 10:05 Sign Off United Good Neighbors-United Fund drives, each citizen serves by giving his share.

Children's Home Society of 5:45 Sign On Washington, a member of Clallam | 5:46 Country Western Hots County United Good Neighbors and 28 other United Funds is involved in that very thing—serving the children on whom soc-

iety's future depends. "Think of the needs of your family, both expected and unexpected, multiply them by about 1,250, and you will approximate the responsibility and service that Children's Home Society has assumed annually for the children of our state. And this number does not include care and counseling to parents," Johanson said.

HARTMAN TO SUPERVISOR

Tree Farm.

| Timber Operations earlier this | Pass, is open for this week's fish-

new county road being built into | A veteran of 21 years with the | So far this year, sockeye catchthe Howard farm. The new road company, Hartman joined CZ at es have been good, above preleaves Highway 112 just east of lits E. P. Stamm Tree Farm in season expectations, with United | Northwest Oregon as a timekeep- | States fishermen landing 876,845 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nord-|er and scaler. In 1956 he became|sockeye through September 5, strom traveled to Olympia Friday | safety supervisor at the Clatsop | and Canadian fishermen landing under coach Gary Kautz, met the to attend the wedding of their Tree Farm in Oregon. He was 902,659 as of the same date. Quilcene Rangers on the Logger niece, Laurie Ainey. She is the promoted to the post at the Neah Tollefson said commercial and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell visited with her sister and broth- Hartman holds a Bachelor of Arts Puget Sound waters, and that the Sage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stan- er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Sie- degree from Southwestern State catch of coho salmon was proat Weatherford, Oklahoma.

CONTROL LIFTED ON PUGET SOUND FISHING

The International Pacific Sal-Ralph W. Hartman has been mon Fisheries Commission repremoted to tree farm supervisor linquished control of all Puget for Crown Zellerbach's Olympic | Sound fishing areas as of Sunday, September 15, and commercial Hartman, who has been person- fishermen were scheduled for four Mr. and Mrs. Weimer and baby nel and safety supervisor at the days of fishing this week in all replaces Duane Clocksin at the areas, according to Thor C. Toll-

ling, Tollefson said.

ceeding as expected, with the peak of the catch still in the future.

DAILY SCHEDULE

KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Country Western Hits 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 Rudy Swanberg Show 8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News 9:30 News Headlines 10:00 News

10:05 Women's World 10:20 Rudy Swanberg Show 10:30 News Headlines

11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show 11:30 News Headlines 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

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5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:30 News 5:45 Spotlight on Sports

6:00 News Headlines "What Do You Care" 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

(VISTA-Mon.)

SATURDAY

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 3:00 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 12:30 News Headlines 1:00 News

1:05 Music for Moderns 1:30 News Headlines 2:00 News 2:05 Sandy Keys Show 2:30 News Headlines

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5:05 Sandy Keys Show 5:06 Western Hoedown 5:30 News Headlines

6:00 News 6:05 Old Time Radio 6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News 7:05 Sandy Keys Show

7:30 News Headlines 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

3:00 News

7:05 Music for Moderns 7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

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 9:59 News Headlines

10:30 News Headlines 10:50 Ave Maria 11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services

10:15 Concert Master

11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 News 12:30 News Headlines

1:00 News 1:30 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

7:00 News 7:05 Sign Off

6:30 News Headlines

6:32 VISTA

32 Newscasts Daily Your Full Time Radio Station

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fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Coming Events

day, September 24 because so many of the members were working on the election board. Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt and Mrs. George Dickinson are hostesses.

A pinochle party will be held Sequim High School. at the Agnew community hall Church Young People Visit Saturday evening, September 21 | The Young People from Burk earth must have raised the discs at 8 p.m.

bile will make its regular runs as guests of the Fairview Com- | The decision then had to be on Wednesday, September 25. | munity Church. Game and Picnic

Forks last Sunday afternoon to evening at the home of Mr. and ed to try and her mother gave play against the Forks Packers. Mrs. Frederick Babcock. They en- him permission. A decision that They lost 6 to 0. Although it joyed snacks of punch, potato she has always been grateful for rained most of Sunday, the wea- chips and popcorn and then were because she has good use of her ther was clear for the game.

Welch and children Richard and week end. Mark and Scott and Vance, Mr. Smith and Gene Bower, Mr. and Tuesday afternoon. ton, and Mrs. Mary Petroff and The next day the group met at Schmuck was a guest. son Richard stopped at Tumbling the church with the young people | Meetings will be held on Tues-Rapids Park and enjoyed a pot from the Fairview Community day afternoon at the home of luck lunch. Mrs. Schilke had a Church and hiked the Mt. Angel- Mrs. Rberto Welch. Anyone interbirthday cake with ten candles es trail. The group cut their out-ested in being a Brownie should for her son Timmy whose birth- ing short because of the heavy contact Mrs. Welch as they welday was the following day. He rains. They returned to their host come new members. shared his birthday cake and ice homes changed into dry clothes, Fairview Homemakers cream and opened his gifts. Girl Scouts Resume Meetings

of their leader Mrs. Roy Wiggins, cancelled because of the rain. Mrs. James Miles is assistant lead- The group then all attended [er. There are fourteen registered Sunday School and Church serscouts.

Olympia Guests Recent guests at the home of Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Welch were Captain | Medical Care Low in 1927

Let Us Do

Letterheads

Programs

Bainbridge Island Guests

sister-in-law Mrs. Mary Petroff pital costs in 1927. on Saturday.

Former Resident Moves Back

children Katie, Joyce, Janice and sive item seemed to be x-rays at Doug of Meridian. Mississippi, \$7.00 a picture. The total hospital have returned to Port Angeles | bill was \$25.50 and the doctor's rived August 3. They are making amount considering the serious-The Agnew Homemakers Club their home at 1125 E. 6th Street ness of the injury. meeting was postponed until Tues- Herb Kell is employed at Ray- Mr. William Buton had left his

> former Agnew and Carlsborg re- ghter Faye started the horses and sidents and both graduated from then fell off, the discs running.

The Clallam County Bookmo- the week end on the Peninsula severing the arm.

The Sequim Lions journeyed to chaperones arrived late Friday a new type of treatment he wantassigned to the homes where they arm today. After the game, Mrs. Robert were to be houseguests over the Brownies Have First Meeting

then met at the Babcock home And Family Picnic and from there went to the beach | Fairview Homemakers and their | Girl Scout Troop 812 of Fair- | where they enjoyed a weiner | families met at the Fairview | view had their first meeting this roast and songs around the camp- Grange for their annual picnic. fall last Wednesday at the home fire. A scheduled hayride was Because of the weather, it was

| vices at the Fairview Community | played downstairs by the child-| Church before returning home | ren and also adults. Mrs. James |

Envelopes

Folders

and Mrs. Jim Wick, Jr., of Ariz- | Recently Mrs. Gunnar Carlson's enjoyed a picnic on Hurricane records and she came across some Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wiggins. Ridge with Mrs Welch and her bills concerning care and treatparents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nix. ment for Faye Carlson when she

was a small girl and broke her Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shackelford arm. The family was greatly surof Bainbridge Island visited her prised at the law doctor and hos-

Board and room for seven days was \$12.25; operating room \$3.00 Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kell and and drugs \$2.50. The most expenfor an indefinite stay. They ar bill was \$37.50. This was a small

horses hitched to the disc while Both Herb and Ryllis Kell were he went into the house. His dauover her arm badly mutilating it. It is believed that a clump of |Avenue Chapel in Seattle spent just enough to prevent it from

made whether of amputate or try The 27 Young People with five to save the arm. The doctor had

Brownie Troop 109 of Agnew Susie. Mrs .Robert Kerr and chil- The host homes were Mr. and had their first meeting of the dren Rick and Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. new year at the home of their Mrs. Jim Percival and sons Mike, Frederick Babcock, Rev. Cary leader, Mrs. Robert Welch on

and Mrs. Melvin Nix, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Kenneth King, Mr. and Mrs. Brownies are: Tammy Givens, Schilke and son Timmy, Frank, Ray Hulse, Mrs. Mary Petroff and Tracy Hugo, Donna Ludke, Lisa Williams and son Brett, Mark Hus-Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Olson. Brown and Susan Welch. Janet

held in the Sairview Grange hall.

A pot luck picnic dinner was enjoyed and then games were LINCOLN HEIGHTS GARDEN Miles was in charge of the games.

Sr. of Olympia. While here they going through some old family Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neil and '

Bremerton Club Likes Live Music for Dancing When Goldenagers Meet

The Goldenager Club entertained 33 members of Evergreen Club of Bremerton Thursday, September 12. Especially appreciated was the music supplied through the Record Industries Fund with the cooperation of Local Musiclians Union No. 395. This was quite a treat for the Bremerton Club which has only records to

dance to. One visitor was Mr. Porter who was a school teacher here forty years ago and hoped someone remembered. Other visitors were Mrs. Martha Mulenz of Yankton, S. D., and Mrs. Emma Hancock of Seattle, William H. Shutler of Shelton and Mmes. Elizabeth Biehler, Ruth Johnson, Olive Shearer, Olga Wessler, Frances Kaveney, Thelma Maulding and I. T. House all of Port Angeles. There were 146 present.

The tables were nicely decorated by Mmes. Ray Haynes, Elsie

Kulow and George Sather. It was announced that Mrs. Rapley and Roy are recovering satisfactorily from their accident, but Mr. Rapley is in very serious condition. Cards may be sent to Mrs. Pearl Rapley, Manor Motel, 1599 E. Broadway, Eugene, Oregon 97401.

Next meeting will be Thursday, September 19, at the "Y" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.

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Captain Julian E. Johansen's transfer to San Diego was filled this week with installation of Capt. J. W. Swanson who will Ediz Hook. With it goes the title of captain of the port.

Their son Bruce will become a freshman at the U of W. He wrote sports for the Herald while in his senior year at Port Angeles high school.

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Washington bird hunters are taking to the fields after pigeons and doves but the opening of bird season means open season on overhead telephone wires to Pacific Northwest Bell.

Gunfire damage to telephone cables has become so extensive that PNB is mounting its own campaign against the thoughtless hunter, according to Ralph R. Rafanelli, manager. "When a hunter tries to pick a bird off a phone line it could be a matter of life and death for more than the bird,"

Rafanelli said. "The cable could be carrying an emergency conversation. It could even be carrying a defense call of national urgency."

When a cable is damaged by gunfire, it may take a telephone repairman six hours or more to locate the damage, dig out the pellets and splice the cable. A single break in a major cable can create a twenty-thousand dollar job, he said. When government circuits are fired upon, the Federal

Bureau of Investigation can take jurisdiction over the case. "A shot at a sitting bird may be a federal offense," he added, In one area PNB patrols overhead lines with a radio-

equipped light plane. In all areas the telephone company is working closely with game and law enforcement officials to minimize service outages caused by gunfire during the fall hunting season.

CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

Lincoln Heights Garden Club ona and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wick, mother Mrs. Lucy Buxton was Mrs. Dalmain Jacobs and family, Richardson was installing officer. ative flower arrangements. Installed were Mrs. Ruth Fint, presdent; Mrs. Pete McGoff, co-of South Dakota and Joan Hjilpresident; Mrs. Alfred Boyd, vice- len. president and Mrs. Alice Butler, secretary-treasurer. Each was presented a corsage as she was installed.

Nineteen members and two guests answered roll call by telling a memory of their school days.

Those attending were Mrs. Mar- installed new officers during the Siebens and Mrs. Keith Hill gave tain Erwick and children, Mr. and September meeting. Mrs. S. J. demonstrations in making decor-

Guests were Mrs. Mary Segrin

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10 a.m.—Bibles Classes for all ages.

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WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m.—Midweek Meeting.

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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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7 pm. — Singspiration and worship.

WEDNESDAY—

7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer

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SUNDAY-

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

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

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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.

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2606 Mt. Angeles Road Church School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship11:00 a.m.

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Kingdom Hall—1018 West 16th

SUNDAY— 10 a.m.—Public Talk

11 a.m.— Watchtower Study FRIDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Service TUESDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

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124 West 9th DeWitt S. Osgood, Pastor Phone 457-7525

morning. Preaching Service 11 Saturday

Sabbath School 9:30 Saturday

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

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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, classes for Nursery thru Adults. 11 a.m.—Church worship. Ser-the denominational textbook, mon Topic: "The Potential You" Science and Health with Key to 7:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior the Scriptures' by Mary Baker

High UPY Groups. 8:00 p.m.—"Brainstorming Our ing: "The understanding, even in Faith."

WEEKDAY SERVICES September 19-25

THURSDAY p.m.—Scout Troop 475. SATURDAY—

8 p.m.—Mariner's at the Schaeffer's, 309 West 14th WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

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

SUNDAY....

9:30 a.m.—Church School.

TUESDAY—

THURSDAY-

Christian Service.

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 9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in Sequim.

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CHURCH

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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

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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SUNDAY SERVICES—

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 3rd and 5th Sunday.

Sunday.

morning. ST. SWITHIN'S, Forks 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

groups. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.

Everyone Needed Theme FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Of Christian Science Lecture Given Here



Howard H. Irwin Christian Science Lecturer

Angeles, 120 West 8th Street and A challenging gap exists be-| Sequim Society, 337 W. Spruce | |Street, are held at 11 a.m. Mem-|tween man's self-assured advanc-| bers of the community are invit-les in science and technology and his hunger to feel wanted, needed, and appreciated, a Christian | Science lecturer told his audience | Ferry, New York, past president bridged, he said, by being sure of the WSCS in her church told our understanding of God is of the work there. She is visiting keeping up with our devotion to Mrs. Eva Kitching from Estacatechnology.

In a lecture titled "You Are Port Angeles Senior High School Needed." Howard H. Irwin, C.S., have been named Semifinalists in of San Diego, California, empha-9:30 a.m.—First Service of wor- the 1968-69 National Merit Scholworld today is here because he she was pleased to visit the society in Port Angeles and find world today is here because he is needed both by God and his plans for the Fall well made. fellowmen. He said we can prove this spiritual fact as we get a man of the Fall Festival Dinner clearer understanding of our re-

Mr. Irwin gave his lecture in the Church Edifice, under the District meeting will be held at sponsorship of First Church of the First United Methodist church Christ, Scientist.

clared, discloses a constantly en-the Church World Service Cloth-'larging concept of God's nature.

New names for God are used to match new understanding, new churches. the Semifinalists were the highthe New Testament, Jesus calls hosted for the luncheon. An arest scorers in their states on the God "our Father," and the apostle National Merit Scholarship Qual- John refers to Him as "Love,"

| constitute less than one percent| said Christian Science has been | of the graduating secondary school sharing with others a "scientific scientific" | concept of God which greatly ill-The Semifinalists show high umines His nature" and clarifies

M. Stalnaker, president of the God is the sources, or cause of at Des Moines. Mr. Stanton will National Merit Scholarship Corp- man, he explained. "It's the na- show slides and tell about the oration. "They have already de- ture of cause to express itself monstrated both high intellectual in effect. It's the nature of divine geles in November. capacity and a readiness to deve-Love to express itself in its beloved son, man.

become Finalists by receiving the "For God to be fully expressed, endorsement of their schools, sub- not one individual expression can Mayberg who attended the School

amination, and providing infor- To prove we are needed by our College in Spokane presented the Imation about their achievements fellowmen, all we have to do is, extend a helping hand to someone, Mr. Irwin continued. Any felt it a privilege to attend. es a Finalist will be considered feeling of loneliness or of not for one of the 1,000 National being needed will quickly dis-circles will use. "Mandate for Merit \$1000 Scholarships, allocat- appear. He quoted Jesus' words. Missions" ed by state. Many will also be "Let your light so shine before world-wide pattern of change and considered for the four-year Merit men, that they may see your draws examples from many lands Scholarships provided by some good works, and glorify your to point toward a saner and more 400 corporations, foundations, col- Father which is in heaven" (Matt. stable future. The circles will use

associations, other organizations, cause God's love is universal, "Remember," he added, be-and November. your opportunities for expressing impressed with the 21 girls at Winners of four-year Merit this Love, for proving you're the conference who took an ac-Scholarships may receive up to needed, are just as wide as any-tive part in the worship services.

tional Merit \$1000 Scholarship finite Love and of man as His study "Christ in Crisis in South-10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion will receive one-time stipends of expression, we'll see . . . that east Asia." and Prayer group, Thursday \$1,000 upon enrollment in college. God has a niche He needs us to God.

we'll find our own blessing..."

Irwin touched on "God is dead" theology and commented, "There's nothing new or modern or up-tolit needn't disturb anyone."

Then he added "There have been people who doubted God's Christmas Stocking." existence, others who thought | Him too great or too busy or too | far away to trouble Himself about man, and still others who misunderstood Him in many other l

ped being, today or ever." Mr. Irwin is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. He is cur-

rently on tour throughout the United States.

"But there wasn't ever a time

when God's being was interrupt-

ed. There's always been the con-

tinuity of a growing understand-

ing of Him and His expression of

Himself in man. God hasn't stop-

WSCS First Fall Flight An Auspicious Portent Of Good Things Coming

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist and Congregational Church held the first Fall meeting Wednesday, September 4, at the church. Business meeting at 11 a.m. was followed by a luncheon and program.

Mrs. Robert Lindsay, elected president of the society last Spring, welcomed the members and guests present. Tacoma District officers present were District President Mrs. Fred Axlund of Gig Harbor and Mrs. Ken Merridith of Chimacum who is district program materials chairman.

her son Don Lindsey and family. da, Oregon, a guest of Mrs. Thomas Smith was also introducted.

Mrs. Axlund told the women

Mrs. Wilda MacDonald, chair-September 26 in Sarah Brown hall said the event will be for church members and families.

October 17 the Fall Tacoma there. Mmes. Donald Fuller and A study of the Bible, he de- Carl Fors will be co-chairmen of ing Drive tobe held in November in conjunction with other local

rangement of cactus dahlias of orchid and purple shades was used on the head table with cactus dahlias in other colors being used on the dining table.

Rev. Lloyd Doty introduced his guest Willard E. Stanton, admissions counsellor at Wesley Gardens, a retirement center sponadult careers, according to John | Christian Science teaches that sored by the Methodist Church center at a meeting in Port An-

After lunch, members met in the parlor for devotions and pro-Semifinalists must advance to "We are all important to God gram. Mrs. Doty led devotions on Finalist standing to be consider- because He is conscious of us, "Our Mission, Our Witness." She ed for Merit Scholarships, since loves us, and is expressing His read from I John 3: verses 16-24 all winners will be selected from nature in the true being of each Phillips translation and led the ladies in the reading of a litany.

Mmes. F. J. Lonn and John of Missions in July at Whitworth program. Mmes. Lonn thanked the women for sending her and

She told of studies the local which this study in September, October

Mrs. Mayberg told how she was Each evening the girls led an

Mrs. Mayberg said, "Because of fill and that we certainly need the Vietnam situation this is an especially timely topic and gives "By blessing others, through an appraisal of the younger our own spiritual understanding, church of Southeast Asia, their strengths and weaknesses and At one point in his lecture, Mr. new forms of mission in nation

building." Another event for Fall will be the society's annual bazaar on date or 'with it' in that thought; December 6. Mrs. Jack Crook cochairman said the theme of the bazaar wll be "Hang up the

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titled "Matter." One of the selec-

from Zechariah: "Be silent, O all

flesh, before the Lord: for he is

raised up out of his holy habita-

Also included are passages from

leads to the house built without

Services at First Church, Port

hands 'eternal in the heavens.' "

monial meeting at 8 p.m.

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

Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday

Principal Edgar Haag has announced that three students at

William Parke, son of Mr. and 11 a.m—Second Service of wor- Mrs. Earl Parke, 935 E. 8th; Trudy ship. Sermon: "The Freedom of Wellman, daughter of Mr. and the Kingdom" by Rev. Lloyd A. Mrs. E. F. Wellman, Route 3, Box lationship to God. 630: and Martha Wendel, daugh-Nursery provided for both ser- | ter of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Wendel, | 145 Viewcrest.

The 15 thousand Semifinalists 8 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild appointed this week are among the nation's most intellectually 6:30 p.m.—Fall Festival Dinner able high school seniors and will sponsored by Women's Society of compete for some 3 thousand! Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1969.

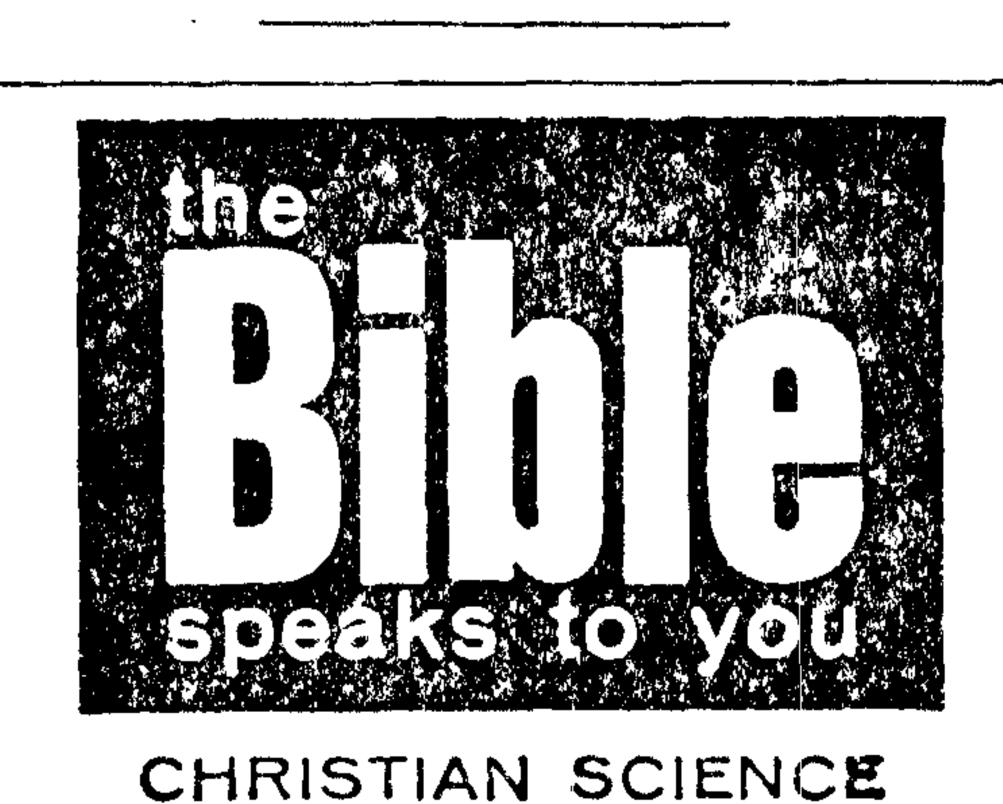
ifying Test, given last February he recalled. in 17,500 schools nationwide. They | For the past hundred years he

seniors in the United States. promise for leadership in their man's relationship to Him.

lop their abilities," he said. the Finalist group. Semifinalists one of us. mitting scores from a second ex-|ever be cast off or rejected."

and interests. Every Semifinalist who becomleges, unions, trusts, professional

10 a.m.—Holy Communion; 1st, \$1500 a year for four college one else's". years, depending on their indivi- "As we gain a scientific under- outdoor singspiration. In March, Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th dual need. Winners of the Na- standing of God as universal in- April and May the circles will



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Registration for evening school at Peninsula College will be held Monday and Tuesday evening, September 23 and 24, from 7 to 9 in the administration building. Anyone 18 years of age or older may register for a class, according to Thomas Hostetler, school director.

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8:15 Earl Nightingale

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10:30 Hotline News 10:45 Comedy Playhouse

11:00 Hotline News

11:20 Pet Patrol 11:30 Hotline News

11:35 Swap Shop

11:55 Thought for the Day

12:00 Flagship News

12:17 Sports Hi Lites

12:30 Headline News 12:40 Kapy Quiz

12:50 Stock Market

1:00 Hotline News 1:30 Hotline News

1:35 Homemaker Hints—Monday

and Tuesday 2:00 Hotline News

2:20 Pet Patrol

2:30 Hotline News 2:45 Lawrence Welk Show

3:00 Hotline News

3:10 Mystery Melody 3:30 Hotline News

4:00 Hotline News

4:30 Hot Line News 5:00 Hot Line News

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

4:43 Sign Off

Ridge Reports at

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

4:05 Nasa

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CONVERSATION STOPPER. This section of telephone cable was carrying many conversations—some of them possible emergency calls—when gun blasts disconnected the parties. Annual repair of gunshot damage to overhead cables is an expensive and time-consuming task for Pacific Northwest Bell repairmen. The company has issued an appeal to hunters not to fire at birds roosting on phone wires.

Funeral Services Held Business Man

and Steven with the Air Force in dents participating. Temas.

in Forks October 27, 1939 and under Part VI, B of the Higher was 23 years old. He attended Education Act. Dr. G. M. Torkelschool there and served six mon-son, professor of Education at the ths in the Army Reserve. After University, is director of the inworking for Boeing and as a carpenter in the Seattle area, he set up his own business as a build-|science instructors and media spe-) ing contractor. He was married cialists at colleges and universito Carolyn Bell in Seattle in 1959. ties in the Puget Sound area to He was a member of Carpenters apply instructional media to tea-Local 131, the Forks Lions Club, ching problems of the underand Naval Lodge of Elks No. 353 graduate social sciences. in Port Angeles.

Services were arranged by Mc-Donald Funeral home and the Rev. William Hawks presided.

MARIE BURNES ANNOUNCES NEED FOR PAID PROGRAM IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Early in 1968, a new program for Western Washington Indians was started by Washington State cuim. University through its Cooperative Extension Service, called Pamala Berry, both Port Angeles. "Operation Home Front."

The program has called atten-Literal, Sequim. tion to the many educational helps available from the University Sharleigh Fox, both Forks. through the county office, and has provided training for a local E. Shelton, both Neah Bay. person to work among her own people, on programs which they let Olvera, both Edmonds. want and need, for better family

living. Clallam County was among the Elmer (Beatrice) Charles. Her Angeles. work first was with Indian famliies along the Lower Elwha. Presently she is including Indian families who live in Port Angeles.

Due in part to her success, and the Neah Bay area and LaPush-died Sept. 9, 1968. aides will be hired.

Aides will be selected from among applicants of the two Indian tribes with whom they will 172, Forks, born Nov. 7, 1939, I work: the Makahs in Neah Bay died Sept. 9, 1968. and the LaPush in the LaPush-Forks area, Area Extension Agent | born Nov. 18, 1965, died Sept.) Marie Burnes says.

Interested Makah or LaPush Indian homemakers should call or Box 521, Sequim, born March 14, IN CROSS WALKS CAN write the County Extension Of-1893, died Sept. 7, 1968. fice, Port Angeles, if interested Walter P. (Frank) Wilson, 62, CAUSE ACCIDENTS in being interviewed for this job. 1224 Georgiana, born Sept. 5, It is a paid job, with regular job 1906, died Sept. 11, 1968. responsibilities, concludes Extension Agent, Marie Burnes.

PENINSULA COLLEGE MAN PART OF NEW U OF W SOCIAL SCIENCE PROGRAM

Paul Romerein of Peninsula Funeral services were held in College is one of eighteen social | Forks Congregational church | science professors and six media 7:30 Bannerline News—Herring | Thursday, September 12 in mem- | specialists participating in the jory of James Vincent Fraker, who | Northwest Part-tme Institute for t died Monday, September 9. He is Social Sciences and Media at the survived by five children, his wife University of Washington, from ELEC. ORGAN BUY. Like new, | Carolyn, his father Elmer, his | September 3 to 13 in full-time | mother, Mrs. Effie Crist, grand-| classes and beginning Autumn| parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frak-| quarter will meet weekly on Moner and Mrs. Annie Crippen, sis-|days from 3:30 to 10 p.m. through | ters, Mmes. Gary Baron and Bert out the school year. During the | Seelye all of Forks and Don Cook | first half of the 1969 Summer of Renton. There are three broth- Quarter, full-time classes will be ers George and Ronald of Forks resumed with 10 additional stu-

> The institute is sponsored by The late Mr. Fraker was born the U. S. Office of Education

Purpose is to prepare social

Studies will include instructional television, motion pictures, still pictures and graphics, instructional techniques and some of the more recent applications of technology, such as computer-assisted instruction.

MARRIAGES

John H. Wood, Port Angeles, Sept. 2 and Margaret A. Sanford, Se-

Ronald Phillip Packwood and Sept. 4

Howard C. Goakey and Clara

Andrew P. Hoekstra and Doris Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morden, Rt. Michael Gerald Ewing and Vio-

Roy Hampton and Cindy Ru- 5:40 p.m.

dolph, both Port Angeles.

DEATHS

Lucy Anna Wahlgren, 65, Box Due in part to her success, and the interest of Indian families in 154, Sappho, born June 5, 1903, W. 16th, boy, 7 lbs 8 oz, 5:31 a.m.

Forks area, two new program born May 20, 1908, died Sept. 9, 222 Alderwood Circle, boy, 8 lbs

James Vincent Fraker, 28, Box

Fred Carpenter, 62, 325 E. 5th, 11, 1968.

Gladys E. Peterson, 75, Rt. 2,

4th born Sept. 23, 1873, died Sept. 13, 1968.

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August 30 Forks, boy, 7 lbs 4 oz, 10:36 a.m. times are changing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle West, 314 W. 8th, boy, 6 lbs 15 oz, 11:40 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Barbieri, Dan Dafoe, Joyce and Laneta Rt. 2, boy, 8 lbs 12 oz, 4:31 a.m.

Sept. 6 Mr. and Mrs. David DeMott. Rt. 3, boy, 7 lbs 3 oz, 6:41 a.m.

5, girl 5, lbs 4 oz, 7:25 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carstensen, Quilcene, girl, 9 lbs 2 oz,

Sept. 7 Joseph D. Pennington and Ro- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parisien, four counties getting aid. Mrs. chelle R. Reifenstahl, both Port Makah AFB, girl, 8 lbs 10 oz,

14:51 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Helgeson, 2112 So. Cherry, girl, 6 lbs 3 oz, 2:38 a.m.

| Sept. 9 Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb. 15 oz, 1:30 a.m.

DIVORCES

Hegg, Muriel vs William W.

DROPPING OFF STUDENTS

Some people are parking their Leo B. Fernandes, 94, 1305 E. automobiles in the cross walks to unload children. This practice forces those students using the crosswalk into the unmarked area a hazard for those crossing the street, says Roosevelt Junior High Principal Wayne Mason.

> Painting cross-trips on the city streets is a backbreaking job as Cy Fitchard, Osco Rains and Howard Townsend of the City maintenance crew can testify. The cross walk and no-parking curbs were recently painted in front of Roosevelt Junior High by the City crew. Curbs painted red marks the no-parking areas in front of the school.

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AS SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Mrs. Walter Jensen will enroll in the bus driver training school

scheduled to begin Saturday. Other women interested in becoming school bus drivers are invited to attend. Women school bus drivers have driven for other school districts in Washington State for a number of years. Their

records have been excellent. Bus driver training school willbegin at 9 a.m., Saturday, September 21 at the School District No. 21 Central Service Building for all prospective school bus drivers C. W. (Dutch) Headrick,

school bus supervisor reports. Fourteen school buses transport children to and from school each day in Port Angeles. For the most part qualified drivers required to keep the buses operating have for the most part come from the Mr. and Mrs. George Fraker, ranks of the male population, but

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geles Community Players."

was created by Shaw in 1933 to of Bellevue had conducted. mitigate the tedium of conval- In nearly every instance the fails," Dr. Canfield said. escence.

the audience gains a more inti- tions. For this reason the Com- knows but on how well it pre- registers now that he or she will where many of the guests stayed. mate pleasure than usual from a mittee felt that not much more pares people for meaningful lives, automatically be eligible to vote Held bi-annually the next con-Shaw production.

Women's Day at Dungeness is justified this year. open to everyone. All that is The cost of living nationwide needed is a desire to attend, a has gone up 4 percent in the past munity colleges to resist the temp- now," Mrs. Buchmann said. "A ing marshal for one day's session munity colleges to resist the temp- now," Mrs. Buchmann said. "A of the convention Personally in-

by Miss Avalon of Peninsula Col- immediately refused.

Beverage.

of the Dungeness are: Mrs. Le-Otto Kocman, Clarence Olson and age vacation policy, nine guaran-demand for people with more Mrs. Glenna O'Toole. Meetings teed holidays a year, a full paid than a high school diploma and are held at the Old Dungeness hospitalization and a retirement less than a bachelor's degree. School.

SEQUIM SAILOR COMMENDED FOR PART IN MANILA RESCUE



USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. | Clifford Nordstrom. Le | comprehensie, must present ca-Robert Piercy of Sequim, has re-Petite Chapeau. ceived a Letter of Commendation | The primary concern of the pational needs of the student and from the Commander of Naval Eight and Forty is to help combat the community," he added. Forces in the Philippines.

for helping rescue 260 people from | search and Training Center at the | community colleges must pe exthe ruins of a six-story apart-| Childrens Orthopedic Hospital, | tended to include comprehensive-) ment that collapsed in Manila's Seattle. Chinatown District during an The first meeting and installathat assure student success. 300 reported casualties.

The Navy provided disaster | Center September 26, at 8 p.m. teams, medical supplies and eva- Mrs. Thomas Parr will be in dent success. cuation equipment following the stalled as Le Petite Chapeau. | "We must make available for

quake. ed day and night for eleven days | 7 p.m., place to be announced | that can be adjusted to meet the with Philippine Armed Forces, later. civic organizations and survivors of the tragedy searching for victims.

Council Negotiating Committee Explains City Salary Increase

read by Mrs. Leo Raymond and The Committee made a study of Wednesday morning.

sandwich and a dollar—coffee year. However, the Negotiating tation to be small universities and delay of a week or so may cost at the convention. Personally in-Committee at one point did offer

Crafts will be taught by Mmes.

Pruka, John Wright. Robert

The Council feels that the City tional needs, particularly vocamples are good employees and tional needs.

Leland Boardman, James Gates, employees have twelve days sick pensble," Dr. Canfield stated. William Gilmore, Carl Hoffman, leave a year, a better than aver- He indicated that there is great NAMED TO PREPARE

did not agree.

Donald D. Herrman City Manager City of Port Angeles.

WOMEN OF THE 40 AND 8 WILL INSTALL OFFICERS SEPTEMBER 2 AT CENTER

Eight and Forty has begun the competent of becoming a radio ments to receive donations for the literature course or has not ful-lelection ballot. Cystic Fibrosis Fund campaign. filled some elective in music," Mrs. Marian Downing, Child Wel- Dr. Canfield said.

respiratory diseases in children Dr. Canfield said the concept He received the commendation who may be treated at the Re- of comprehensiveness in the states

earthquake. There were more than tion of officers for the new term "We must make available for | will take place at the Veteran's | the learner a variety of instruc-

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Community College Director Calls for "Common Sense"

Women of the Dungeness will The Negotiating Committee for Increasing frequency of student open their 1968-69 season Tues- the City Council prior to the Un- revolts suggests education is over- did not vote in the State's Pri- Year's First Meeting day September 24 at 11 a.m. with ion going to the full City Council due in developing concern for the mary Election because they were a play by George Bernard Shaw felt that the only main point of student rather than the teacher, not registered, have only 18 days Olympic Lodge, Sons of Nortitled "The Village Wooing." There difference with the Union was in Dr. Albert A. Canfield told Pen-in which to qualify to vote in the way held the first Fall meeting are two characters in the play the area of percentage increase. | insula College faculty members | November 5 General Election. | Monday evening September 9 in

salaries of comparable positions | Dr. Canfield, Director of the of Volunteer Organizations To Ervin Gilbertson said he was Mrs. Raymond and Mr. Walrath within Port Angeles and similar State Board for Community Col- Encourage Registration (VOTER), pleased with the turnout of memare well known in the area for size cities throughout the State. | lege Eduaction, was keynote | underlined the fact today that the bers and felt it was a good way their work with "The Port An- In addition, they made compar- speaker at the college's faculty registration books in city halls and to start a new year with all of-

struction, not the student, that tion.

Canfield declared.

concern themselves not less with them the opportunity to vote the terested in music, Mrs. Helgeson After lunch is a class directed a 6½ percent raise but it was concern themselves not less with the program scholarship but more with a var- entire ballot or to vote at all." was impressed with the program of Peninsula Col- immediately refused.

Others on the board of Women aries, especially those in the City. ten attributed to parents but too the U.S. President candidates. The Negotiating Committee often held by teachers that a wis Stevens, chairman, and Mmes. pointed out to the Union that City four-year college degree is indis- SENATOR SANDISON

vides post-high school training for Voters' Pamphlet. many people in a wide variety of This proposed constitutional fields and areas of study.

"There is something tragic a-Clallam-Jefferson Salon 601, bout failing a student perfectly

reer programs based on the occu-

ness in instructional approaches

tional approaches that assure stu-

Members will have a no-host the learner a variety of instruc-U. S. sailors and Marines work-|dinner preceding the meeting at tional methods and techniques peculiar learning needs of each individual.

> "Much more of our instruction must permit the learner to progress at his own pace and must use a variety of media to provide for self-instruction," he said.

> It is one of the chief objectives of the state's community college system to utilize such techniques to make community college education available to every citizen, regardless of age, previous education, and whether or not they can commute to a college.

> Dr. Canfield praised President John Maier for his continued interest in developing new approaches toward increasing the educational opportunities for citizens of District 1.

PLAN LIBRARY MEETING

The Executive Board of Queen of Angels Parents Club met Tuesday night September 10 at the parish rectory.

New officers are Mmes. Stanley Gallagher, president, James Thomsen, vice-president, Fred Nolden, secretary, Jack Blagdon, treasurer, Edward Hopfner, ways and means and J. Gregory White, publicity. The members planned activities for the coming year.

Sister Aquin, Library Coordinator for the Sisters of St. Joseph will speak on the role of the school library at the October 8 general meeting 8:30 p.m. in the parish social hall.

STILL TIME FOR SOME TO QUALIFY TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER ELECTION

Washington State residents who Show Up In Force At

Mrs. Ray Buchmann, chairman the Literary Clubhouse. President ison with salary survey which orientation meeting. | county courthouses will close Oct- ficers present. "The Village Wooing" could be Tacoma had conducted and an 18 "There is a growing conviction ober 5, as required by law, 30 Mrs. Archie Helgeson reported called a comedy of the sexes. It employer survey which the City in education that it is the in-days prior to the November elec-on the Sons of Norway District

The VOTER spokesman noted at Eugene, Oregon. Most of the salaries in Port Angeles were a- "We must assess education not that if a newcomer to the State sessions, luncheons and dinners The theme is more relaxed and bove or comparable to these posi- on the basis of what the faculty has lived here for 11 months and were held in the Eugene Hotel than a cost of living raise was and that does include work," Dr. on November 5 under the one vention will be hosted in 1970 year residency requirement.

Dr. Canfield cautioned com- "But those people must register |

Special provisions are made for persons having lived in the State Magnus Oien, a member of Olym-Ed Pruka, John Wright, Robert serve the City well, but do not feel "A major millstone around the only six months. They can quali-Nelson, Roy Marcy and Dayton that salaries should be raised neck of education is the 'baccal- fy for the 'bob-tail' ballot which | completely above comparable sal- | aureate syndrome,' the belief of- | will contain only the names of

ARGUMENT FOR SJR 17

For these reasons they felt the prehensive community college as nator Gordon Sandison of Port serving table. offer was more than just and a concept that has grown in re-Angeles to help prepare the favwere disappointed that the Union sponse to the need for a com-orable argument for SJR 17 that munity education center that pro-will appear in the Official 1968

> amendment would provide for He warned that the compre-the creation by the Legislature City Council of the City of Port Anhensive community college must of a state building authority to geles, has placed on file their Prenot be considered as a place construct buildings and improve-Revenues for the year 1969; that a where there is a comprehensive ments for lease to state agencies public hearing on said Budget will requirement for liberal studies. | and to issue revenue bonds.

constitutional amendments, three Fall schedule with the placement and television repairman because bond issues, three initiatives and get. of canisters in local establish- he cannot pass, for example, a a referendum on the November

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Olympic Lodge Officers

| Convention she attended in June by Bremerton's Oslo Lodge.

Mrs. Helgeson was named actof barbershop quartet singing.

Archie Helgeson reported that pic Lodge residing in Chicago was a recent visitor in Port Angeles and sent greetings to all the lodge members.

Social Director Dorothy Swanson reported on the picnic the Lodge held July 7 at Tongue Point, After Monday's meeting refreshments were served by the Mmes. Swanson and Sophie Lieutenant Governor John A. Young. A bouquet of sweet peas Dr. Canfield described the com- | Cherberg has appointed State Se- | was used as center piece for the

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF FILING PRELIMINIARY BUDGET

NOTICE is hereby given that the liminary Budget of Expenditures and be held and conducted on Monday, October 7, 1968, at 7:30 P.M., in the There will be seven proposed Council Chambers, 120 North Oak Street, at which time and place any taxpayer may appear and be heard for or against any part of said bud-

> JOSEPH W. WOLFE Mayor of the City of Port Angeles, Washington Published: Sept. 19 & 26, 1968.



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