Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

One of the three Harrys wasn't there, but the two that were VOLUME XXII made up for much of what might have been lacking in the often Veteran Author and bordering-on-hilarious meeting of the Olympic chambers of commerce Tuesday evening.

very close to managing history the Peninsula College Little Thea-son, treasurer. around the area.

To some the meeting last evening under the gavel of John Tan-1 doo, reigning president from low, may have seemed a little sidized and Organized." different but to some of the oldthe trimmings.

gavel with each time he rose to ment. continue his impromptu remarks.

Peninsula.

too few friends as it is. So why decides all questions." not gather a sprig of olive branch- Alan Stang, who at one time Candidate for Congress es and petition the Sequim cham- wrote for the "Tex and Jink" ber for an invitation to one of television series and the "Mike their early meetings with a view | Wallace Interview" has also servto reducing our differences and ed as business editor for Prenticestriking an accord in the search Hall publishers. He now makes for our place in the sun?

Judge A. C. Grady was per- Jersey.

consideration of Referendum 18 Dulles. asking issuance of bonds for out- | Stang recently investigated what | door recreation. Arthur Crews he calls a "Castroite" revolutionthe state game department pre-| momentum in the Southwest. sented with film a case for this He has written several articles! proposed plan to raise money for warning that Reies Tijerina, the

color movie of birds and beasties In addition to his books and art- District, was the main speaker at orchestra, conducted by James coming out to show off to the icles, Stang has lectured widely the Sunday night meeting of the Van Horn, will be heard in works kindly two-legged critters that are throughout the United States. encroaching on what was once a | This program is one of a con-American Legion Hall in Sequim. Ward. wild life heaven with only a few tinuing series of lectures sponred men to mar the scene.

The November ballot will have Speak Here During a confusing array of over a dozen State Meeting Friday difficult issues, each crying for and everything in between. Some note speaker in Port Angeles, Clocksin, the G.O.P. Representa- clarinetist. Other works will be GOLDENAGER CLUB are very controversial

think there should be much ar-out the state gather for a joint Dr. Harry Lydiard and Bill Mc- January 21, 1969 from the works The ninety-two persons at the gument is Referendum 18. This Washington State and Guidance Crorie. and park facilities.

most exhausted. Referendum 18. points out that ation."

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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., OCTOBER 17, 1968

On Civil Turmoil

Grade School.

But one thing about LaGear, he of violence are replacing law and to be held on the campus:

"When force replaces justice Theater. rest of us in the search for more and social justice are not produc-licans are invited. and better days on the Olympic ed by reverting to the practices Peninsula.

Of savagery and barbarism and East End Republicans

There is too much at stake and mob rule in which naked force

his home in Florham Park, New

haps the man of the hour for he For the past four years Stang has just been named chairman of has given all his time to the the Washington State Good Roads study of America's rising tide of Commission which is an import-civil turmoil. His book, "It's Very ant assignment on the oldest in-|Simple," has gone through four dependent good roads organiza-printings, selling more than 350 tion in these here United States. Ithousand copies. His latest book, After routine business was dis-| "The Actor", is a study of the posed of the meeting turned to political career of John Foster!

from Aberdeen and representing ary movement which is gaining

sored by TACT.

A WORD FOR A GOOD CAUSE Noted Educator Will

the voter's attention. They range Dr. Arthur W. Combs, Profes-Iton One, Elisabeth Johnson who Horn will present Otto Slehofer all the way from limiting interest sor of Education at the Univer-is running a tough campaign on to play the Clarinet Concerto by charges to creating a new court, sity of Florida, will be the key-Position Two, vacated by "Gini" Mozart. Mr. Slehofer is principal Friday, October 18, when approx- tive elected in 1966, and the two presented by the orchestra for MEMBERS KEEP UP One issue about which we don't imately 600 educators from thru-County Commissioner candidates this concert programmed for WITH WORLD SERIES

recent book "The Professional his share to provide the voters Kay. Citizens for Outdoor Recreation | Education of Teachers: A Per- of the Second Congressional Disa non-profit group working for ceptual View of Teacher Prepar trict with a choice when going HOME FOR VISIT

this measure won't require any | Dr. Combs is widely known as | Larry McHugh and Elisabeth | Anne McLaughlin came home | Music for dancing was supplied short, Referendum 18 is too great lations to practical human problik nown, but who feel that Mc-| She is the daughter of Mr. and | a bargain to pass up. We need lems in such fields as education, Hugh and Johnson represent new Mrs. Harold McLaughlin. (Contributed) | industry and social problems. | lideas, and offer a change.

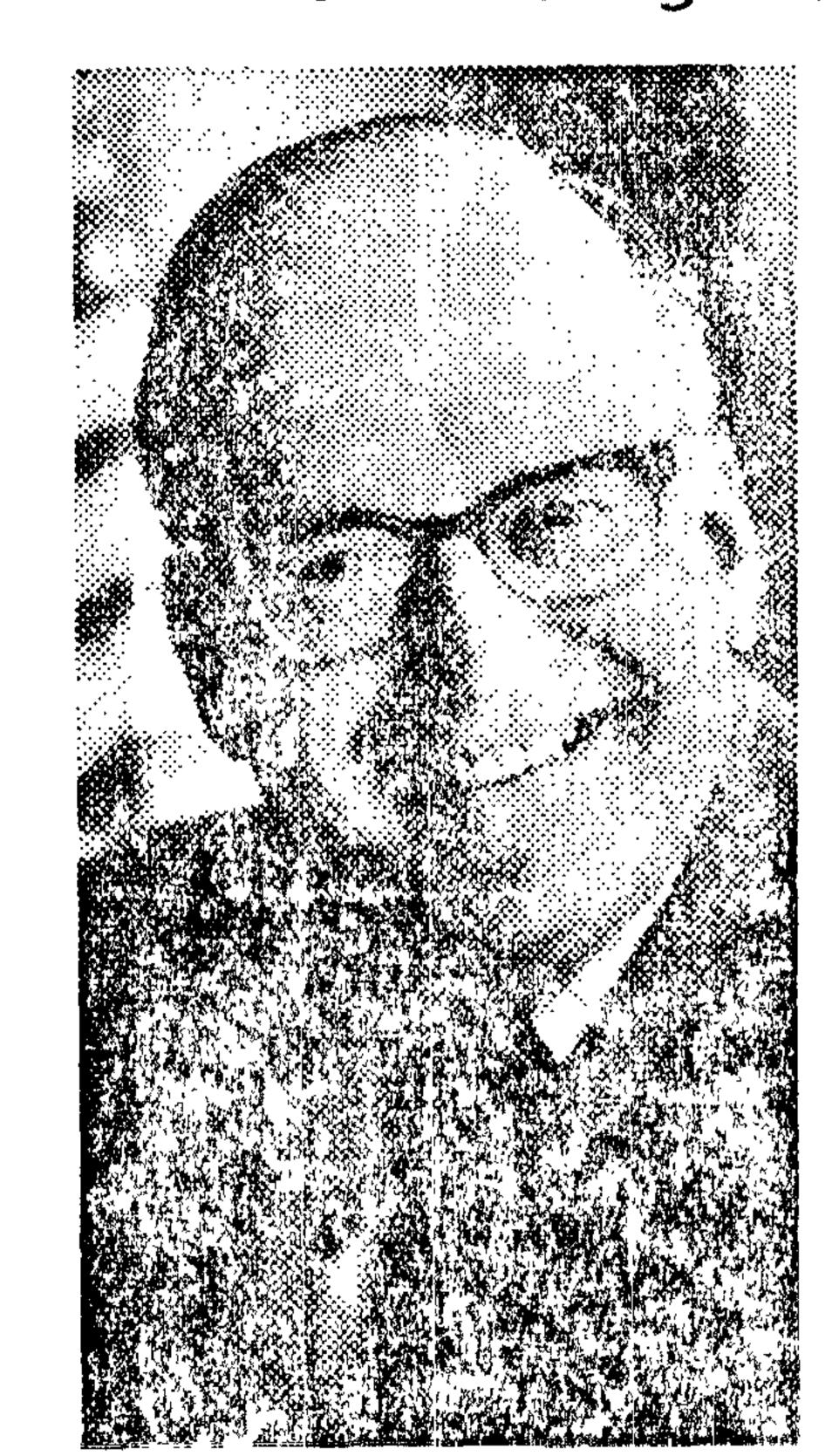
College Republican Club Plans Candidate Meetings for Public

"or Burn!—The Riots Are Sub-Kramer, Laurie Mix and Phillip|strument whom we have heard|tory." | Saxton; Art Fletcher-Slade Gor-| on any instrument during our so-| Mr. Smith and Mrs. Irwin C. Alan Stang as an accredited ton, Alan Hoff and David Free- journ in this haven of the blest. Harper of the Clallam County reporter covered the Democratic man; Wally Turner, Julie Fuller. Perhaps most of us are still in Historical Society attended the timers it was nostaglia with all Convention in Chicago. He con- Secretary Fuller announced the shock. tends that violence and the threat following schedule of programs Most certainly there was an tion at Shelbanks on Ostrich Bay

gathered delegates that it is still handful of power hungry fanatics October 16 at 2:30 p.m. Republi- his "spare time."

war of words waged for the most a path to progress, there can be to attend these programs spon-spastics of local audiences. part by Sequim should be ended no progress," says Stang. "Fur-|sored as a public service by the And no wonder. Hardly anyone eral program. and Sequim joined up with the thermore," he adds, "prosperity Peninsula College Young Republicave him the time of day. Even He spoke on Public Law 89-

Hear Wally Turner



Republican ticket for Represen- York.

measure is a forty million dollar Association state convention and Turner delivered a very hum-ford Reigger compositions. day were kept informed of the afternoon. Eight workshop ses- ten out this society, Turner stat- Massenet and Tschaikowsky. We don't think there should be sions related to guidance and ed, "law and order should begin For the Spring concert Tuesday Mrs. Harvey Troyer played the

to the polls.

James Van Horn's Piano Concert for Community Players Pleases Critics

a little while ago, lived on for a journalist, and author of "It's lican Club held organizational the last time music lovers can ty Historical Society has been moment as the two survivors Very Simple, The True Story of meetings October 3 and 8. Laurie sneak into the high school audi-designated Clallam County laison Harry LaGear and Harry Cotten Civil Rights", will address a pub- Mix was elected president, Mike torium to hear James Van Horn member to work with Bruce Lerecalled events of yesteryear lic audience in Port Angeles on Wolniewicz, vice president, Julie at the piano for a buck. Those of Roy of the Washington State Adwhen the three of them came Friday, October 18 at 8 p.m. in Fuller, secretary and Don Fergu- us, who were fortunate enough to visory Council on Historic Preget in on the excursion rate late servation of the Washington State ter and in Forks Saturday, Octo- | Chairmen and co-chairmen of Saturday night at that price sure- Parks and Recreation Commission

atmosphere of sheer amazement near Bremerton, Friday, October managed to save himself from the order and constitutional govern- Monday, October 14, Slade Gor- even during the reception after- 11. Many counties in the state ton, noon, candidate for attorney ward in the social hall at Holy were represented. "America," he charges, "is be-|general will address student body|Trinity Lutheran where this gift-| A noon luncheon was served When LeGear reminded the ing brazenly blackmailed by a in the Little Theater. Wednesday, ed man serves as choirmaster in by the Washington State Histori-

in order to attempt again to get and a cadre of itinerate, pulpit-can candidate for the U.S. Sen- For many years, now, many of gram for statewide historic sites the longtime holdout chamber of less parsons who scurry from ate Jack Metcalf will be on cam- us were inclined to look upon Mr. inventory survey was reviewed. Sequim into the organization it crisis to crisis shouting threats of pus. Art Fletcher, candidate for Van Horn as some sort of curio-Ralph H. Rudeen, Supervisor of made sense. The same holds true even greater violence if the coun- Lt. Governor has been scheduled sity in a sort of "drop dead" Interpretive Services for the of the communities to the West. try doesn't immediately comply to appear on Monday, October attitude. We questioned his thea- Washington State Parks and Re-They, too, should be woo'ed and with their latest demands." 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the Little tricals and mannerisms and cring-creation Commission, had charge ed under the baton of his critical of the program. He introduced To some of us, the longtime and when violence is accepted as All students and others wishing commentaries on the musical William J. Martagh, Curator, of

> some who were in better position | 665 passed by the 89th U.S. Conthan we to judge a genius, let gress on October 15, 1966, which him have the benefit of uninform-lestablished a program for presered criticism.

> eardrums. And what a thrill to States. hear and see such accomplish- Under this act, the Secretary of ment. Nobody turned the pages the Interior is authorized to exand no sheets fluttered to the pand and maintain a National | floor for our home town virtuoso | Register of districts, sites, buildplayed from throughout his bril- ings, structures and objects signilliant Beethoven and Brahms in-|ficant in American History, archterpretations all by himself.

program.

At the end of part one there our National Park System. all heaven broke loose and the give grants-in-aid to States for town.

James Van Horn, Raises Baton on Programs

President Frank Evans intro- Mr. O'Doan has been on the duced the program chairman Har- music faculty of the University ry Brenn, who acted as Master of Washington for three years. He of Ceremonies for the evening is a native of the West Coast but

tative in the 24th District, Posi- For the second concert, Mr. Van

bond issue for outdoor recreation. a statewide in-service conference orous address telling the large Resident conductor Van Horn ball score via Frank Haney's ra-The proceeds of Referendum 18 day for teachers. | audience his campaign experienc- | will assume the featured role in | dio. will go to state and local agen- Dr. Combs addresses "New es and of loosing some 12 pounds the third concert Tuesday, March Frances C. Smith, Port Angeles cies to enable them to acquire Light on the Helping Professions" of "excess weight", saying he has 18, as soloist in the Mozart Piano joined the club and Bertha Anand develop neighborhood parks, promises to set the mood for the "never felt better." When asked Concerto in A. Included in the derson of Vancouver, B. C. and beaches, game ranges, boat ramps workshops to be offered in the where he would begin to straigh-program are works by Hovhaness, Vera Newsome of Sequim were

much question about the need for counseling for teachers will be at home."

May 13, local audiences will be piano for group singing led by Referendum 18. The state has presented.

He said "permissiveness is not delighted to learn that the Seat- Hazel Gamache and H. C. Hangrown by leaps and bounds in Dr. Combs, whose educational the answer and everyone should the Symphony's concertmaster, son. recent years. Much choice recrea- background also includes service know his obligations and respon- Henry Siegel will return as solo- Mmes. Marie Sather, Elsie Kution land, particularly around our as a public school teacher and sibilities." ist to perform the monumental low, and Winifred Haynes arcities, has already been gobbled school psychologist, is a noted Turner felt that running for Violin Concerto by Beethoven. ranged the table bouquets. up for other purposes. Parks are author in the educational field. Congress was his way of express-Other works programmed for the Mrs. Oscar Baker, Sunshine desperately overcrowded. Funds His most noted book being "In- ing his personal concern for the final concert of the season are Lady, reported Mrs. Carrie Whitfrom former bond issues are al- dividual Behavior", and his most future of this free country and by Rossini, Dvorak and Ulysses new is seriously ill in the hospital

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in Peninsula affairs until his death | Alan Stang, editor, TV writer, The Peninsula College Repub- Last Saturday could have been Ivor Smith of the Clallam Counber 19 at 8 p.m. in the Forks the following campaign commit-ly got a big ride for peanuts. to list county historical sites, tees: Nixon-Agnew, Steve Den-| This is when Van Horn out-|buildings and other landmarks in His subject will be "Pay Up|mark and John Daniels; Evans-|played anyone on his chosen in-|the statewide historic sites inven-

workshop on Historic Preserva-

| cal Society members and the pro-

the National Register for the Fed-

vation of additional historic pro-So now we have it right in the perties throughout the United

litecture, archeology and culture, He had memorized his entire known as the National Register, which is to be a historical unit of

was an awful silence and then The federal government is to tone that was rejected by the projects having as their purpose critics became the talk of the the preservation for public benefit of properties of significant historical value in counties in Washington State.

The last Washington Legislature in extraordinary session in 1967 passed Senate Bill Number Of New Symphony Season 363 to coincide with the Historic Tuesday, October 22 at 8:15 Preservation Act of Congress, givp.m., the new season of the Port the Washington State Parks and ne development of more outdoor recreation facilities.

The referendum was tacitly endorsed and everyone enjoyed the dorsed everyone enjoyed the dorsed everyon ed to the National Register.

Dr. Richard D. Daugherty, Pro-East-End Republican Club at the by Smetena, Mozart and Robert fessor of Anthropolgy, Washington State University, a member of the President's Advisory Council, on Historic Preservation, also spoke on archeological finds and The platform was shared by did most of his work at the Juil- cient Marmes site in Eastern Larry McHugh, running on the liard school of music in New Washington, and other important features of the Congressional Act to preserve our American culture, historical sites and heritage.

of Weber, Goldmark and Wallin-Goldenager Club on last Thurs-

and Rosa Kilton has been moved to Angeles Nursing Center. Mr. Rapley is so much improved he will start home this weekend.

new taxes, since it will be re- a lecturer and psychological con- Johnson expressed thanks for the last week from the U of W to through the Recording Industries deemed out of sales tax revenues sultant and for his attempts to fine help they are receiving from hear the Saturday recital of her Fund with the cooperation of which we are already paying. In apply the principles of human re- persons whom they had never former teacher James Van Horn. Local Musicians Union No. 395. Next meeting is October 17 at the YMCA from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and visitors are welcome.

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"FACE TO FACE"

FOCUSES ON MAKAH INDIANS OF NEAH BAY

the Olympic Peninsula will be tions. highlighted as Face to Face, KING-TV's weekly forum on so- issuing a proclamation designat- posing Initiative 245." Dr. King, cial issues, shifts its emphasis to ing October 17th as Credit Union who is an economist at Pacific "Neah Bay's Makah Indians" Day in Washington, "These credit Lutheran University and who is Sunday, October 27, at 4 p.m. in unions not only promote the eco-president of the Puget Sound color on Channel 5.

Guests of Face to Face moderfor the Office of Economic Op- community. portunity. Mrs. Ruth Kirk, Pacific Northwest photographer and In- LOCAL WOMAN ON dian authority and author of the NIXON-AGNEW COMMITTEE book, "The Olympic Rain Forest", also participates.

technical assistance.

The Indian fishing industry has ty's women's chairman. been revitalized with acquisition of new fishing boats and development of a fish processing plant in which the Makahs are part owners. New schools have open-

There is a revival of interest in Makah culture and heritage, with many children learning for the first time the Makah language, dances, arts and crafts, and his-1

Mrs. Barr and her guest also discuss the values, attitudes and philosophy of Indian life, and especially the Makah sensitivity to nature, and their potential for influencing modern society.

Robert Byrd Barr is moderator of the weekly Face to Face programs, with Jean Walkinshaw I producer. Face to Face is a com-1 munity services presentation of KING-TV.

U OF W LAW SCHOOL ENDORSES SLADE GORTON FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Sixteen professors in the Univ-1 ersity of Washington Law School have come out in endorsement of l Slade Gorton's candidacy for attorney general.

The endorsement was disclosed today in a letter received by Gorton and signed by William H. I Rodgers, one of the endorsing) professors. The letter listed the participating professors as James E. Beaver, Charles E. Corker, Robert L. Fletcher, Roland L.1 Hjorth and Robert S. Hunt.

Also listed were John M. Junker, Virginia B. Lyness, Azvil A. l Morris, Michael D. O'Keefe, Cor-1 nelius J. Peck, Roy L. Proster-1 man, George N. Stevens, William I B. Stoebuck, Lehan K. Tunks, and Michael Willemsen.

RESOURCES DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES CLALLAM CO. NOVEMBER TIMBER SALES

Little Sekiu River, 8:3 million BF, appraised at \$217,935, locat-1 ed about 13 miles west of Clal-1 lam Bay, and Maxsield Ridge Cull Salvage Sale, 2.1 million board feet, appraised at \$4,300,1 located about 3 miles west of l Forks, to be sold November 26 at Forks District office.

CREDIT UNIONS OBSERVE SPECIAL DAY WITH SPECIAL THOUGHT

cial day for the more than 30 letter signed by 14 Department of million credit union members | Economics faculty members it | around the world. On this day was labeled as "an unsound ecoeach year, special thought is giv- nomic measure which could harm en to the many benefits made the very people it is allegedly available through membership in designed to aid." the credit union.

unions with over 2,500 residents market rate would result in "dislisted as members. These organ-crimination and favoritism" and izations remain basically unchang- that "the poor will be discrimined from the original German ated against." credit union in that they give In urging defeat of Initiative themselves fair dividends on sav- 245, they said that if retail credit ings and make low-cost loans to charges are arbitrarily reduced, Second-class Postage paid at each other when the need to do "The demand for loans will ex-

HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, began in southern Germany in charges to compensate for the Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 1849, when a small-town mayor artificially lowered interest rate." saw that people needed, not char- In discussing the consequences ity, but a way to help themselv-if the initiative should pass, the es. Friedrich Reiffeisen got his economists said in the letter that neighbors to put their pennies | "various fees, such as charges for | together and they formed a credit credit ratings, and even product union. Today, there are 52,000 prices themselves will tend to credit unions in 100 countries increase." with the United States having Dr. Gundar J. King, Chairman The revitalization of Makah more than 19 million credit union of the Consumers Committee Indian culture and industry on members in over 22,000 organiza- Against Initiative 245 said in

Mrs. Stasley Gallagher of 1403

UNIVERSITY ECONOMISTS EXPLAIN ATTITUDE TOWARD INITIATIVE 245

Economists from the University of Washington today announced Thursday, October 17, is a spe-lopposition to Initiative 245. In a

The economists said that the Clallam County has 7 credit price fixing of credit below the

Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- so arises. munications to THE PENINSULA | The whole idea of credit unions expected to increase non-interest |

| Seattle that "educators through-Governor Evans stated when out the state are joining in opnomic security of their members Chapter of American Marketing but also strengthen democracy, Association, said that "those who ator Roberta Byrd Barr will be promote consumer education, en- have taken the time to look deepthree Makahs from Neah Bay, a courage individual responsibility ly into the indiscriminate regula-Tribal Council member, a fishing and the practice of true brother- tions imposed by Initiative 245 6:30 News Headlines boat owner, and a young worker hood and thus benefit our entire have realized that Initiative 245 7:00 News cuts into both the freedom and 7:10 Sports opportunity which is the backbone of our free society."

COAST GUARD SAYS BOAT FAILURES CHRONIC

The panelists focus on the re-|So. Oak Street, Port Angeles, is | More than two-thirds of the 8:30 News Headlines juvenation of Neah Bay's econo- | the Clallam County chairman for | boats aided the past two sum- | 8:55 Weathereye my and Indian culture, the re- | the United Citizens for Nixon- | mers by 13th District Coast Guard | 9:00 News sult primarily of two years' ef- | Agnew, according to Gordon S. | rescue units suffered fuel, elec- | 9:30 News Headlines fort by the Makah Indian Reser-| Clinton, state chairman. Mrs. | trical or cooling system failures, | 10:00 News vation with OEO financial and Gallagher will be working closely transmission or steering break-10:05 Women's World | with Mrs. John Doerr, the coun- | downs, or fire, most of which | 10:20 Rudy Swanberg Show could have been prevented.



A Legal Publication from the office of A. Ludlow Kramer, Secretary of State

To be voted upon November 5, 1968.

JOIN T HOUSE RESOLUTION

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

TAXATION BASED ON ACTUAL USE

Shall Article VIII of the State Constitution be amended by adding a section authorizing the legislature to provide that farms, agricultural lands, standing timber and timberlands, and other open space lands used for recreation or enjoyment of their scenic or natural beauty, shall be valued for purposes of taxation on the basis of the use to which such property currently is being applied, rather than on the highest and best use?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 84; Nays 9; Absent or not voting, 6. SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 44; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 5.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

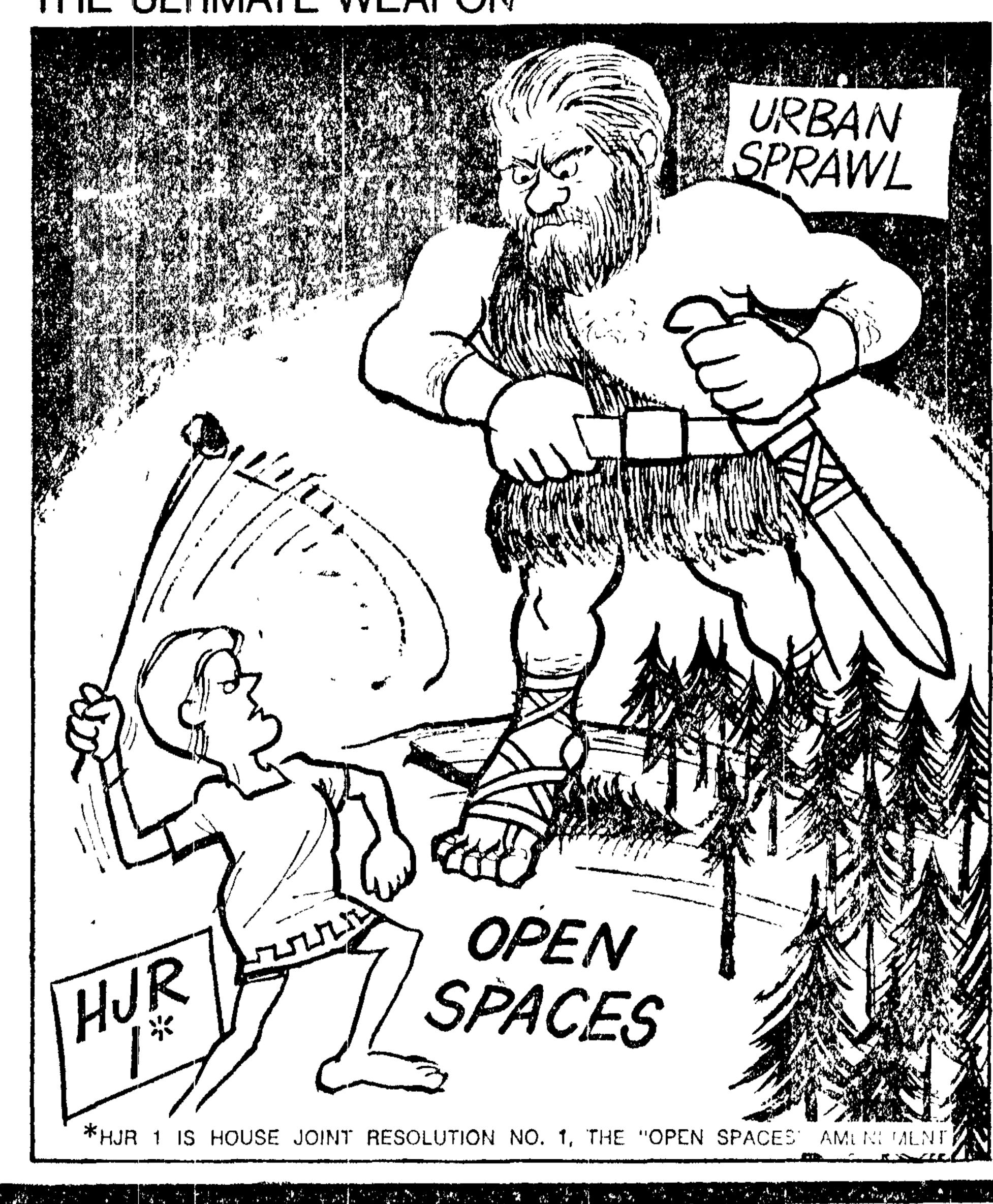
The Law as it now exists:

Under the present state constitution and pertinent legislative enactments, all real property is valued for purposes of taxation on the basis of its true and fair value in money, which is determined by the "highest and best use" to which the property could be applied, without regard to its present actual use. The term "highest and best use" is defined by a Department of Revenue regulation to mean the most profitable, likely use to which a property can be put.

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 1 if approved into Law:

The proposed constitutional amendment would authorize the legisla'ure to provide by law, subject to such conditions as it may enact, that certain real property shall be valued for taxation purposes in terms of its present actual use rather than its highest and best use. Types of property which would be eligible for such treatment are (a) farms, agricultural lands, standing timber and timber lands, and (b) other open space lands which are used for recreation or for enjoyment of their scenic or natural beauty.

THE ULTIMATE WEAPON



DAILY SCHEDULE

KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Country Western Hits 6:00 News

7:20 Hotcakes Question

7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:15 Rudy Swanberg Show

10:30 News Headlines

11:00 News 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

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)

(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

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11:00 News 11:05 Peninsula Art

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12:15 John Birch Society Report 12:30 News Headlines 1:00 News

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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 9:59 News Headlines 7:15 Classified Page of the Air 10:00 Bible Speaks to You

10:15 Concert Master 10:30 News Headlines 10:50 Ave Maria

11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services 11:59 Moment of Thought

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2:05 Sandy Keys Show 2:30 News Headlines 3:00 News

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6:05 Sandy Keys Show 6:30 News Headlines 6:32 VISTA 7:00 News

7:05 Sign Off 32 Newscasts Daily

Your Full Time Radio Station

by Doris Pfaff

School News

Ison. Debbie Keyes was chosen | Queen and crowned by Jackie | improvement.

Dance sponsored by the Crescent because the teachers will be at- McCormick is the instructor. The home of Mrs. Francis J. Schmitt. Buckwheat, Pioneer, Blueberry



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SENATE JOINT 17 PRESOLUTION 17

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

*Ballet Title as issued by the Attorney General.

PROVIDING FOR STATE BUILDING AUTHORITY

Shall Article VIII of the State Constitution be amended by adding a new section authorizing creation by the legislature of a state building authority to construct buildings and improvements for lease to state agencies or departments for up to seventy-five years, and to finance such construction through issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness to be paid from the authority's revenues which would not be subject to the constitutional debt limitation?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 45; Nays, 2; Absent or not voting, 1. HOUSE: (79 members) Yeas, 92; Nays, 3; Absent or not voling, 4.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

The construction of buildings and other improvements for the various state agencies is from time to time financed through the issuance by the state of general obligation, limited obligation, or revenue bonds. Under the present constitution no law authorizing the state to contract debt in excess of the state constitutional debt limit through the issuance of general obligation bonds can take effect until it shall have been submitted to and approved by the people at a general election. The state supreme court has held this requirement of voter approval to be applicable to bonds which are issued to finance the construction of buildings for lease to state agencies when the rental payments are to be financed from state general fund appropriations.

Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 17 if approved into Law:

The proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to create a state agency called the state building authority. If authorized by the legislature, this agency could contract with other state agencies to construct buildings and improvements for their use on a lease basis at a reasonable rental rate for a term not to exceed 75 years. In addition, if authorized by the legislature, the building authority could finance such construction by borrowing funds solely on its own credit through the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness to be secured by pledges of the authority's income or by mortgages of its leaseholds. In the event the authority utilizes this method of incurring indebtness, the bonds or other evidences of indebtedness would not be subject to the constitutional debt limitation and could, therefore, be issued without a vote of the people.

Approval of this proposed amendment will validate the provisions of chapter 162, Laws of 1967, which creates a state building authority.

COFFEE WITH CRITCHFIELD

Clallam County voters are invited to a coffee hour with their County Commissioner Elmer Critchfield at his home Friday, October 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Come meet Commissoner Critchfield and hear his ideas on county government firsthand.

Directions: Out Highway 112 about one mile past the road into the airport. Then turn right onto Critchfield Road. The house faces the road on your left. Hostesses: Mrs. Warren Ballard, Mrs. John Kirner, Mrs. Fred Radke, Mrs. Clyde Shore.

Remember: In the November 5 general election EVERY registered voter in the county casts a ballot for each of the two commissioner posts.

VOTE FOR ELIMER CRITCHFIELD, YOUR FULL-TIME COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Citizens for Critchfield, Clyde Shore, chairman

There will be no school at adult evening classes of Begin- November meeting of the execu- of pancakes being served. There The annual Home Coming Crescent on Friday, October 18 ning Art at Crescent School. Vi tive council will be held at the will be Swedish, German Potato, course offers: Emphasis on tech- Grange News held in the school gym last Sat- The Joyce Loggers football team niques; Brush handling, simple The first and second degrees bled eggs and ham and apple

Monday afternoon October 14. grees.

was 39 to 13. Price Moreland Schmitt and Mrs. Leonard Pfaff. at Dry Creek Grange Saturday | made two touchdowns for Joyce. | Possible fund raising projects | evening, October 19. The Loggers, who were rather were discussed. It was decided There will be an International Janus Norman and Ellen Ander- inexperienced at the beginning of to hold the October PTA meeting Pancake Day at Crescent Grange the season, are showing great on the evening of Friday, Octo-Hall on Sunday, October 20. The ber 25. The change of date is due public is invited to come and Miller who was last year's Queen. Peninsula College is conducting to other conflicting events. The enjoy the six different varieties

urday night, October 12. The played the Clallam Bay Bruins still life; color mixing and con- were exemplified at Crescent sauce and coffee. Serving hours dance band, "Yesterday's Grass" on the Joyce field Saturday after- trol, landscape composition; oils Grange hall last Friday evening, will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. played for the event. Princesses noon, October 12. The final score and water colors. Students com- October 11. Sequim Prairie Grange Mrs. Arthur Liljedahl is chairpleting the course will receive 2 put on the first degree and Cres- man of the event. 7 to 9 each Monday evening. | people attended. A large group | PTA executive council met at of new members of various gran-

Those attending were Mrs. Ruth | Crescent Grange will take part | Durrwachter, Mrs. Francis J. in a joint installation of officers

college credits. Classes are from cent the second degree. About 75 Plans are underway for the Old Fashioned Carnival which | Crescent Grange will be having the home of Mrs. Kenneth Dafoe ges were present to take the de- on Saturday, November 2. The fun will start at 3 in the after-| noon and continue on until late in the evening. Do keep this date

Achievement night for all of the 4-H clubs in Clallam County will be held at Crescent Grange hall on the night of October 26. Trail Ride

Last week Mrs. H. J. Maddock accompanied the Mmes. Don White, Evan Waldron, Bill Madan and James Turner and Mr. | Bill Walker on an 18 mile trail ride. They rode their horses up to the Tubal Cane mine and a mile and a half beyond up the [hill toward Marmot Pass and returned. They plan to go up to Whiskey Bend and take the Dodger Point trail to the Elwha on their next outing.

Attend Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nord-Istrom, accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. L. C. Nelson and Mrs. W. H. White travelled to Federal Way where they spent Sunday Inight, October 6 with another sister, Mrs. Curt Siegert, Monday October 7, they all drove to Spokane together to attend the funeral of their sister, Patricia Jean Creelman who died at Medical Lake October 3. They returned Tuesday. The Nordstroms visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hansen in Spokane. Mr. Hansen formerly lived at Freshwater Bay. News Briefs

Mrs. John Singhose and Mrs. Walter Packwood spent Monday through Thursday of last week in Vancouver, Washington where they attended the Home Maker's Convention.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is sponsoring a Bethel Class at Crescent School on Tuesday evenings between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30. Mr. Robert Olson is teaching the seven week course which is a study of the Old Test-

ament. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown spent several days in Olympia this week visiting her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capps and family spent the week end in Forks visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Neel have started construction on a new home on the property which they recently purchased.

Linda Shimko is home after spending some time in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Rausal are remodeling the former Kearney home which they recently purchased. Mrs. Chillia Tieche, who under-

went surgery at Olympic Memorial Hospital recently, is recovering nicely and expects to be able to some home soon. Lee Erickson is spending a week at home with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson. Lee is employed at McChord Field.

Among the local hunters bagging deer so far this season are Leonard Anderson, Bud Schmitt, Dickie Larsen, Tommy Myhres, and Howard Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Janssen and three children have moved into the rental house adjacent to the Joyce Store. They formerly lived in Seguim.

Sunday dinner guests at the Francis J. Schmitt home were Mr. and Mrs. Karl McClain and family of Port Angeles, Mrs. Nolan and children, Roy Shirley and the Leonard Kautz and Leonard Plaff families.

Seaman Ronald C. Berggren, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Berggren of Port Angeles A is serving aboard the self-propelled barracks ship USS Benewah (AUB-35) in Vietnam.

The San Diego based ship is currently operating as a unit of River Assault Flotilla One, the Naval component of the Army-Navy Mobile Riverine Force.

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Proposed Constitutional Amenament

*Dallot Title as issued by the Attorney Ceneral.

VACANCY: LEGISLATIVE, COUNTY ELECTIVE OFFICES

Shall the State Constitution be amended to provide for filling vacancies in legislative or partisan county elective effices as follows:

(1) The county commissioners of the county affected shall appoint a person from the same legislative, county or county commissiener district and political party as the officer whose office has been vacated;

(2) On failure of the county commissioners to so appoint within sinty days, the governor shall within thirty days appoint a person similarly qualified?

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

The approval of Senate Joint Resolution 24 is required to prevent subversion of the people's wishes and commands in county government and to guarantee full and adequate representation of the people. Under the present constitutional provision the county commissioners, when a vacancy occurs in a partisan elected county office, have complete and unqualified power to appoint, or not to appoint, a new official to the vacated position. For example, if the official vacating the county office is of a different party affiliation from that of the majority of county commissioners, they may subvert the will of the people by (1) filling the vacancy with a person of party affiliation contrary to that of the official vacating the office, or (2) not appointing any new official.

Effect of Sencie Joint Resolution No. 24 if approved into Law:

The approval of Senate Joint Resolution 24 will further the will of the people by first placing qualification on the county commissioners' power of appointment. Their power will he restricted to the appointment of a person who is (1) from the same county or county commissioner district as the officer whose office has been vacated; (2) a member of the same political party; and (3) one of the three persons nominated by the county central committee of that party. Second, if the county commissioners fail to act within 60 days time the governor shall make the appointment from the list of three nominees who shall be of the same political affiliation as the person who vacated the office.

The approval of Senate Joint Resolution 24 is required so as to prevent subversion of the people's wishes such as has occurred in Kitsan County in years past. The importance of Senate Joint Resolution 24 was recognized by the Legislature in its vote on the resolution. Unanimous approval was voiced—47 to 0 in the Senate, 96 to 0 in the House of Representatives.

TACT

speaker

ALAN STANG

Peninsula College Little Theater Friday, Oct. 18—8 p.m.

Forks Grade School Saturday, Oct. 19—8 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

DAR Ladies Hear Talk On Indian Development Meet Again November 2 | ing to be proud future leaders.

zen of Port Angeles.

dians," traced from the early days in Ellensburg.

ers, passing down from one gen-|sponsored by the chapter in the| Anita served as Pomona, Flora, | eration to another the ways of local schools. The essay title is Home Economics Chairman, and the country in which they lived. | lution." This included hunting, fishing, Mrs. Alice B. Hainstock gave are also members of the Grange. conservation of water, how to the report on National Defense | The members voted to name | keep warm, etc.

Their spiritual and moral code lems. was well marked, and they were aren.

(health). The conflict of values will be "Americanism." was great and the Indians fought valiently to preserve their way of COMMUNITY CONCERTS life without interference. The white man attempted to influence | TICKETS MAILED OUT the Indians and educate them in the ways of their own European

reau of Indian Affairs placed to subscribers. If a member fails ingston, Lecturer; Cliff Jaggers, Indian education on the same to receive his card, Mrs. Carlson Steward: Doris Charest, Lady basis as with whites. Financial requests that she be informed by Assistant Steward; Ellen Blomassistance is given for schools in telephone. The number to call is quist, Chaplain; Ethel Cayanus, Indian areas. In 1957 the Bureau 457-8734. provided assistance to needy school districts in 19 states and features Banzas Venezuela in the Alaska.

The whole approach has been changed. The Indians are now educated in their own environment if they want it, and education has been made a total family project, including adults. Under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare community centers become important. Health, sanitation, community and home improvement, agriculture, and recreation have improved the living standards.

Their adjustment to modern living is encouraging. Under the new order high school, college, and trade school education is! assisted by Federal grants, loans,



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Michael Trebert Chapter, Dau-said Miss Margaret Howard of ghters of the American Revolu-the local chapter has been electtion, held a regular business meet- ed by the Washington State Soing and no host luncheon Satur- ciety, DAR Board of Management rie Grange as hosts Thursday, day, October 12. Guests were the to serve for 3 years on the Clyde October 10. The meeting was pre-Mmes. F. J. Fisher of Agnew, Kohn Rossman Indiann College ceded by a very tasty pot luck Aline Christensen of Dungeness, Scholarship committee for the dinner at 6:30. Wilfred B. Cooper, Harold Her- Western District. Miss Patricia Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle rett of Sequim and Stephen Pit- Elofson of Port Angeles was the were honored as Grangers of the Indian Scholarship winner in Month. A brief resume of their Mrs. George R. Tradewell, Am- 1968. She is of the Clallam In- activities was read by Frank erican Indian chairman, spoke on dian Tribe and is now attending Buonpane, Master of Forks Praithe "Education of American In-|Central Washington State College|rie Grange. Bob was Master for |

in the history of our country. Mrs. Harvey M. Johnson re-served as Overseer, Steward. As-Mrs. Tradewell said in pre-ported on the National Society sistant Steward, Executive Comcolonial days the Indians were DAR essay contest for February mittee and numerous other comtaught by fathers and grandfath-|during American History Month,|mittees. survival, according to the area of l'Heroines of the American Revo-lon many committees. The Tuttles l

taught how to relate to a higher ter will be held on November 2 Earl Gillespie who was Clallam spirit. There was close family at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. County Grange Deputy for 32 loyalty and a strong love of chil- James F. Hooker in Port Angeles. | years. He was interested in young Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Johnson people, and organized Juvenile Then along came the white and Mrs. Ruth Doughty. Guest Granges in six Granges. settlers with different ideas of speaker will be City Librarian The main order of business was religion, agriculture and medicine Mr. Richard E. Miller. His topic election of officers for 1969.

Yulanda Carlson, Secretary for mitteeman. Port Angeles Community Con-A turning point came in the certs, has announced the mailing Bounpane, Overseer; Pauline Liv-

> The first concert in the series High School auditorium at 8:15, Friday, November 1.

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and scholarships for Indians. | County Pomona Grange Many thousands of Indians all Meeting in Forks Elects 1959 Officers

Clallam County Pomona Grange met at the Sportsmens Club House in Forks with Forks Prai-

four years from 1960. He also

have a son and a daughter who

on current United States problithe Grange Peninsula College Scholarship "The Earl Gillespie | The next meeting of the chap- Memorial" in memory of the late

Those elected were: Earl Livingston, Master: Evelyn Doerge, Home Economics Chairman; Dalmain Jacobs, Assistant Steward; Leota Thompson, Secretary and T. W. Edwards, Executive Com-

Treasurer;

Ed Gaul, Gate Keeper; Earline Jacobs, Ceres; Hazel Mantyla, Pomona; Peggy Siewek, Flora; and Ella Stubbs, Press Correspondent. Installation of officers will be at Angeles Grange Hall on December 3.

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SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

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INVESTMENT OF PUBLIC PENSION FUNDS

Shall the Constitution of the state of Washington be amended by adding a new article and section permitting the moneys of any public pension or retirement fund to be invested in such manner as may be authorized by law?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 40; Nays, 8; Absent or not voting, 1. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 86; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 12.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

Under the present constitutional provisions relating to the investment or other use of public funds, there is some uncertainty as to the type of investments which the legislature may authorize the various public employees retirement boards to make when investing pension and retirement funds.

Effect of Sensite Joint Resolution No. 5 if approved into Law:

The proposed constitutional amendment would remove this uncertainty by expressly permitting the investment of public pension and retirement funds in such manner as is authorized by appropriate legislative enactment.

REFERENCE Bell Number

Chapter 106, Laws of 1967

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FACILITIES BONDS

AN ACT providing for the issuance and sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$25,000,000 to finance grants by the pollution control commission to public bodies, in conjunction with federal grants authorized pursuant to the federal water pollution control act, for the purpose of aiding in the construction and improvement of water pollution control facilities; providing for payment of the bonds from unpledged retail sales tax revenue or other means authorized by the legislature; and appropriating \$9,000,000 to the pollution control commission for the above described purposes during the present biennium.

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 39; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 10. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 93; Nays, 3; Absent or not voting, 3.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

Under present law governmental facilities for controlling water pollution are financed by local public bodies and state agencies with whatever funds are available for that purpose.

At its 1967 session, the legislature enacted legislation providing for the issuance of state general obligation bonds, the proceeds of which would be used to finance construction of water pollution control facilities. Under the state constitution, a law authorizing the state to contract a debt through the issuance of such bonds cannot take effect until it shall, at a general election, have been submitted and approved by the people.

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 17 if approved into Law:

If approved, the law will authorize the sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount up to \$25,000,000. The proceeds from the sale of the bonds shall be administered by the Water Pollution Control Commission, an agency of the state. The commission is authorized to make and administer grants of such funds to municipal or public corporations, to counties and to state agencies, in conjunction with federal grants authorized pursuant to the federal water pollution control act. The act also appropriates \$9,000,000 from the bond proceeds to the commission for the above-described purposes during the current biennium.

The act provides for the payment of the bonds from a portion of the proceeds of the retail sales tax and such other sources as may be authorized by the legislature, and in addition provides that the bonds shall pledge the full faith and credit of the state for payment of the principal and interest thereon when due.

THREE PROPOSED STATE BOND ISSUES TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE STATE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1968.

REFERENDIM BILL NUMBER

Chapter 126, Laws Extraordinary Session, 1967

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

BONDS FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION

AN ACT authorizing the issuance and sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$40,000,000 to finance the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities. The act directs the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation to allocate half of the money so raised to state agencies for such acquisition and development as the legislature may direct and the other half to local public bodies for acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities within their jurisdictions. Payment of the bonds will come from unpledged retail sales tax revenues or other means authorized by the legislature.

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 92; Nays, 2; Absent or not voting, 5. SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 47; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 1.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

Under existing law the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities is financed by various state agencies and local public bodies with whatever funds are made available for that purpose. State and local outdoor recreation budgets are presently supplemented by state funds derived from two measures approved by the voters in 1964: Initiative 215, which provides about onehalf million dollars a year from unrefunded motor vehicle fuel taxes paid by purchasers of fuel used in boats, and Referendum 11, which authorized the sale of \$10 million in bonds between 1964 and January 1, 1970. The Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation, an agency composed of state officials and members of the public appointed by the Governor, administers these supplemental funds, allocating one-half to state agencies and one-half to counties, cities, and other local public bodies on the basis of an approved statewide outdoor recreation and open space plan.

Under the state constitution, a law authorizing the state to contract debt through the issuance of general obligation bonds cannot take effect until it shall, at a general election, have been submitted to and approved by the people.

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 18 if approved into Law:

If approved, the act will authorize the sale of general obligation bonds in an amount up to \$40 million for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities in this state. The money will be allocated half to state agencies and half to local public bodies, and will be administered by the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation.

The act provides for payment of the bonds from a portion of the proceeds of the retail sales tax and such other sources as may be authorized by the legislature, and in addition provides that the bonds shall pledge the full faith and credit of the state for payment of the principal and interest thereon when due.

Chapter 148, Laws Extraordinary Session, 1967

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

STATE BUILDING PROJECTS:

BOND ISSUE

AN ACT authorizing the issuance and sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$63,059,000; appropriating the proceeds to finance various building projects for the Department of General Administration, the Department of Institutions, and certain state institutions of higher education; and providing for payment of the bonds from unpledged retail sales tax revenues or such other means authorized by the legislature.

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 41; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 7.

HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 76; Nays, 12; Absent or not voting, 11.

Explanatory comment issued by the

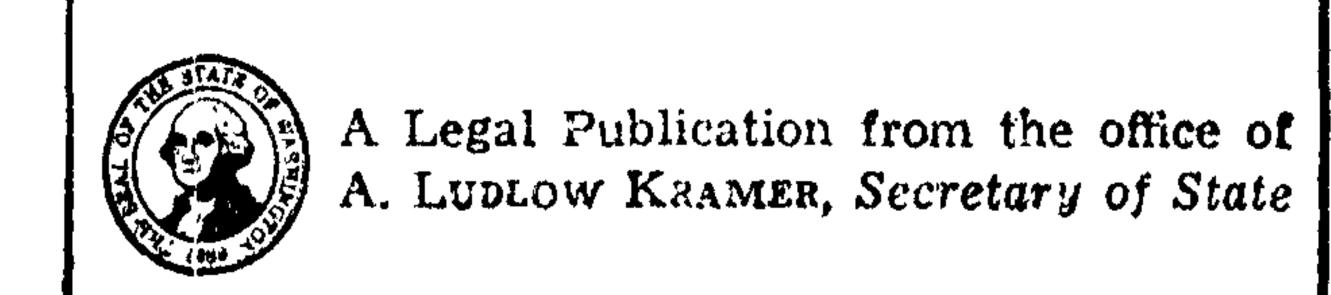
Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

The construction and improvement of buildings and other facilities for use by various state agencies is from time to time financed with the iscuance by the state of general obligation bonds. The 1967 legislature passed an act authorizing the issuance of such bonds to finance various building projects for the Department of General Administration, the Department of Institutions, and certain state institutions of higher education. However, under the present state constitution, no law authorizing the state to contract debt through the issuance of general obligation bonds can take effect until it shall at a general election have been submitted to and approved by the people.

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 19 if approved into Law:

If approved, the act will authorize the sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount up to \$63,059,000. Proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used to finance buildings and facilities for the Department of General Administration, the Department of Institutions, the University of Washington, Washington State University, Western Washington State College, Central Washington State College, and the new Evergreen State College. A detailed list of these projects and the specific amounts appropriated for each project appears in the text of the act itself, as set forth on pages 43 and 44 of this pamphlet. The act provides for payment of the bonds from a portion of the proceeds of the retail sales tax and such other sources as may be authorized by the legislature, and in addition provides that the bonds shall pledge the full faith and credit of the state for payment of the principal and interest thereon when due.



Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Coming Events

A pinochle party will be held Fairview Homemakers October 19 at the Agnew Com- Discuss Credit Buying munity Hall.

Wednesday October 23.

Oregon Trip returned home on Thursday after quette presided over the meeting. October 5. This was attended by grandparents. a five week trip to eastern Wash- Mrs. Gary Foster was welcomed ington and Salem. In Salem they as a new member. visited with their daughter Mrs. | Mrs. Kenneth Yonce reported Keith Baker and her husband and on the Youth Center and informdaughter.

Birthday Dinner

ly surprised on her birthday the Youth Center. at Dupuis Sea Food Inn.

corsage, both made by her.

decorated the private dining room was passed out by Mrs. Jack O'at Dupuis. After the dinner, a Neil. lighted birthday cake, iced in The club decided to participate white decorated with yellow ros- in the craft fair to be held Noves and inscribed "Happy Birth-lember 8. Mmes. Kenneth Yonce, day Barbara' was presented to Lyle Houk and Jerry James will the honored guest.

ored guest and husband, Mr. and Marquette and Mmes. James Mil-Mrs. Marvin Nix, the hostess, es and Ron Wiggins will demon-Mrs. Robert Welch and guests Mr. strate making handwipes from and Mrs. Keith Hill, Mr. and terry cloth. Mrs. Charles Singhose, Mr. and Mrs. James Miles gave a lesson Mrs. Lee Hefley, Mrs. Michael "Buying On Credit." Kerr and Mrs. Mary Petroff.

Announces Engagement

Fairview announce the engage- James Miles. to Dale Allen Freelund. He is the fle. employed at Peninsula Plywood. the meeting. They have set January 11 as their wedding date.

The Fairview Homemakers met The Clallam County Bookmo- at the home of Mrs. Lyle Houk bile will make its regular runs on last Wednesday evening with 11 members and one visitor Mrs. | Gary Deuther.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonson | Vice-president Miss Jenny Mar-

| ed the members that their bed-| spreads are to be finished by the Mrs. Marvin Nix was pleasant-25th when they will be taken to

Thursday when her daughter Mrs. | Mrs. Jack O'Neil reported on Robert Nix hosted dinner for her the club's adopted daughter Rebecca at Rainier School. She gave Mrs. Keith Hill presented Mrs. the members her address and col-Nix with a red rosebud corsage lected gifts for her birthday and and Mrs. Welch witht a pink rose will find out what she needs for

| Christmas. Arrangements of fall flowers | Information on Wills and Deeds |

demonstrate making dolls out of Those attending were the hon-plastic bleach bottles. Miss Jenny

The club is sponsoring a 4-H

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SEMATE JOINT 7 RESOLUTION

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

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TAXING DISTRICTS: EXCESS LEVY ELECTIONS

Shall the State Constitution be amended to permit taxing districts, if authorized by the legislature, to submit propesitions for property tax levies exceeding the forty-mill limit to their voters up to 24 months before the levy date, thereby permitting two consecutive annual excess levies to be approved at one election; and authorizing submission of a second proposition in any twelve-month period only if it is substituted for the excess levy previously approved for that year?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 48; Nays, 0; Absent or not voling, 1. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 93; Nays, O; Absent or not voting, 6.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

Amendment 17 of the state constitution (commonly referred to as the 40 mill limit provision) limits the aggregate of property tax levies by taxing districts to 40 mills on the dollar of assessed valuation, unless the voters of a taxing district, under certain specified conditions, have authorized levies in excess of the 40 mill limit. Except in the case of excess levies to pay principal and interest on general obligation bond issues, no proposition to levy a tax in excess of 40 mills may be submitted to the voters of the district more than 12 months before the proposed levy is to be made. Thus, the voters of a taxing district can only authorize a single one year excess levy for other than bond redemption purposes at any given election.

Effect of Senate Joint Resolution Mo. 23 if approved into Law:

The proposed amendment would permit taxing districts, if authorized by appropriate act of the legislature, to submit propositions for tax levies exceeding the 40 mill limit to their voters up to 24 months before the levy date, thereby permitting the submission of two consecutive annual excess levies for approval at one petion.

No taxing district would be permitted to submit to the voters a proposition to authorize additional levies under the amendment for any year for which the voters have previously authorized an excess levy. However, under certain specified conditions, a taxing district could submit to the voters at any time a new proposition to be substituted for the excess levy authorization which had been previously approved for that year.

ment of their daughter Diana Kay | Mrs. Gary Foster won the raf- is David Wood's sister.

lund of Agnew. Miss King is em- | Fairview PTA met Wednesday and daughters Rachael and Laura

PTA elected new officers with gress. children attending the Fairview New Son | School, Barbara Staley was elect- | Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert George of | ning on credit. It is also good to

approximately 20 people who Ministerial Conference flowers and mowed the lawn.

ents present.

Mrs. Harold Winters and Mrs. | Wins Game

freshments. Visits Fire Hall

Approximately 15 Cub Scouts with a score of 26 to 6. Pack 458 visited the Port Angeles | Agnew Homemakers Learn Fire Hall on Wednesday. Den About Credit Mothers Mrs. Harold Winters and Agnew Homemakers met at the Bredl.

Alabama Trip

returned home Sunday evening ed dessert luncheon to nine mem- and guests at Birney's restaurant after a two weeeks trip that took bers and three guests; Mmes. Sunday, October 20, in observ-

They visited relatives in Pull- John Newsom. the Homestake Mine, the largest es and bright colored leaves. days at Huntsville, Alabama with concerning credit. another Army friend. In Hunts-| The club was invited to attend to the constitution and by-laws the Space field.

Lake. Their last stop was in Pen- | tions. dleton, Oregon. Seattle Visitors

daughters Juanita and Marie of the proceeds to go to the kidney and functions. Seattle and Dave Cage of Renton fund for Mrs. Merle Ecker.

, club. It was started last Thursday | had dinner and spent the day | Mrs. Don Rodgers and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King of after school at the home of Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Geb- Harry May will bake the cake for

Seattle Trip

son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Free-First Meeting For Fairview PTA | Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt ployed as a dental nurse for Dr. evening, October 2 with president went to Seattle, the week before C. Marquardt. Dale Freelund is Dr. Eugene Dutro presiding over last. Laura had a checkup at the in November. Mrs. Robert Welch University of Washington Hospi- and Mrs. Mary Petroff will be Because of the transfer of chil- tal. The doctors were very pleas- hostesses. Idren to the Sequim School, the ed with the tests and her pro-

ed president and Mrs. Larry Lily Entiat are the proud parents of a establish necessary credit rating was elected treasurer. Mrs. Jack son born October 10. Jeffrey O'Neil will serve as secretary.. | Spencer is the first child of the It was planned to have a work Georges. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Women Hear Report day at the school on Saturday, Clay of Seattle are the maternal Change By-Laws and

cleaned the yard, weeded the Rev. Cary Smith of the Fairview Community Church attend-Mrs. Donegan's room won the ed Ministerial conference of the and Professional Women's Club attendance prize with eleven par-IFCA at Cave Junction, Oregon heard committee and Fall Confrom Monday through Wednesday. ference reports at a meeting

Jack O'Neil served coffee and re- The Lions played against the Those attending from the local Eagles last Saturday evening at group and reporting on the Distthe Sequim field. The Lions won rict 3 Fall Conference in Seattle

Mrs. Jack O'Neil accompanied the Agnew Hall, Wednesday after- Geneva Borho, chairman of the noon for their regular monthly National BPW Week committee meeting. Hostesses Mrs. Gunnar reported on plans for a kick-off Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Petroff Carlson and Mrs. Jerry Reid serv-luncheon to be held for members

man, Wash. Missoula, Helena and The table was decorated with Livingston, Montana and Sturgis, Halloween motifs. A large crepe Frances Perry presented Mrs. He-South Dakota At South Dakota paper pumpkin centered the len Beugher and Miss Eleanor

mine in the world. At Lincoln, President Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt Nebraska they visited a friend presided over the meeting. Vice who served in the Army in Alas- president Mrs. George Dickinson ka with Rodger and spent three brought the thought for today,

ville, they visited a space mu-|the St. Joseph's Altar Society|persented by Ruth Mogan and seum, and drove by the home of sale in Sequim November 11. adopted the budget for the en-Billy Jones who is prominent in There will also be a delicatessen suing year presented by finance with usual foods offered.

hardt and family. Mrs. Gebhardt the nursing home next month. Mrs. Jerry Reid was next months goodwill chairman.

Mrs. Max Schmuck won the

Election of officers will be held

Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt gave the lesson concerning credit. It was stressed to buy with careful planfor future needed use.

Plan Sunday Meeting

Members of the local Business Thursday evening, October 10.

were: Mmes. Martha Discoll, Mary A. Tate, Anna Myers, Helen Haller and Miss Primrose

them as far south as Alabama. | Marvin Nix, William Keller and ance of National Business Women's Week.

Membership chairman Mrs. they visited Mt. Rushmore and table, flanked with brown candl- Naddy for membership. Both were accepted.

> Anna Myers reported on the recent rummage sale.

> Members approved and adopted changes and amendments made chairman, Alice Palmer.

They left Thursday and stopped | They were informed that the | Helen Haller presented the club at Salt Lake City and viewed Dungeness Women's Day will with a gift, a National EPW club the Mormon Tabernacle and Salt have lessons on holiday decora-emblem item of a white marble figure, a replica of Winged Vic-Mrs. William Keller announced tory, known to the BPW organthat a backyard sale will be held | ization as Nike. This item will be Mr. and Mrs. David Woods and this weekend on Spath Road with displayed at all club meetings

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7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir. THURSDAY— 7 p.m.—Scout Troop 475.

FRIDAY— 7 p.m.—Cub Pack 475.

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Nursery provided for both ser- TUESDAYvices. TUESDAY—

8 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild THURSDAY—

6:30 p.m.—All Church Dinner sponsored by the men. Rabbilcheon. Raphael Levine is guest speaker. Dinner reservation by Monday.

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This passage from Paul's second letter to the Corinthians is part of the Responsive Reading of this week's Christian Science Bible Lesson-Sermon titled "Doctrine of Atonement". It will be read in Sermon topic: "Balancing Our all of the denomination's churchles this Sunday. In First Church, p.m.—Opportunity Outreach. Port Angeles, 120 W. 8th Street 5 p.m.—Adult Study on "The and Sequim Society, 337 West vice begins at 11 a.m.

7 p.m.—Jr. High UPY at the One of the related passages to be read from the denominational 7 p.m.—Sr High UPY in Youth textbook is the following: "Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the | Father, and for this we owe him | endless homage. His mission was both individual and collective. He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals,—to show them how i to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of al single responsibility." (Science | and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy).

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7 p.m—Senior Luther League. MONDAY— 10 a.m.—W.O.C. sewing

4-7:30 p.m.—Junior High School Night

7 p.m.—Post-Senior Confirmation Class

7:30 p.m.—Adult Instruction 7:30 p.m.—Bethel Class at Joyce WEDNESDAY___

12 noon—Thanksoffering Lun-3:30-5:30 p.m. — Confirmation

Classes at Joyce. 4 p.m.—Children's Choir 6:30 p.m.—Senior League Choir 7:30 p.m.—Bethel Classes 8:30 p.m.--Marriage Class

8:30 p.m.—Senior Choir 8:30 p.m.—High School Confirmation Class

THURSDAY— 7 p.m.-Boy Scouts SATURDAY—

7 a.m.—Work crew leaves for Forks.

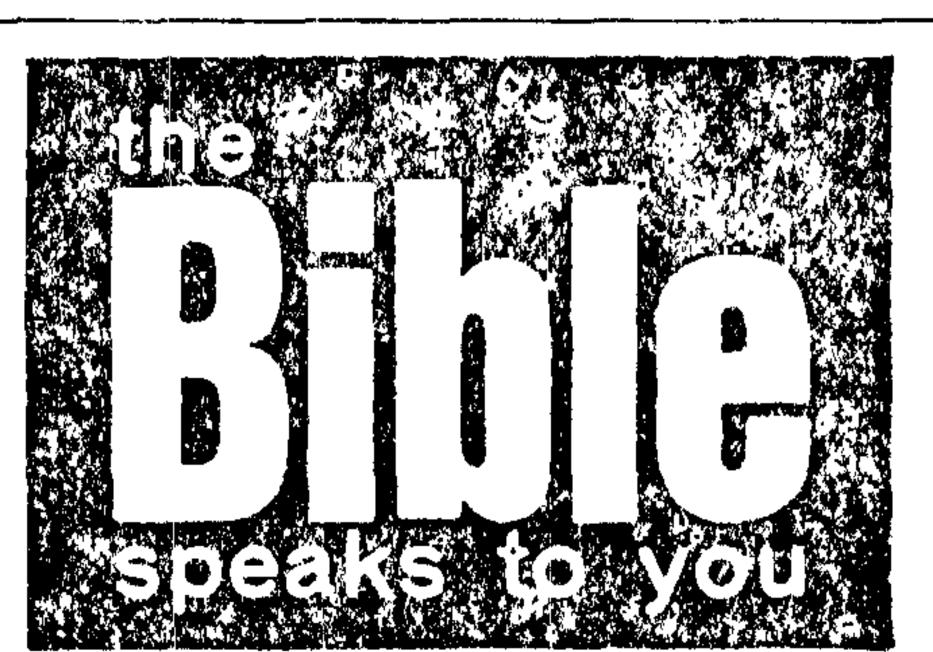
FAIRVIEW HOMEMAKERS ENJOY GOOD PROGRAM PLAN FOR ART FAIR

The Fairview Homemakers club met last week at the home of i Mrs. Martha Houk, and enjoyed a program consisting of a talk by Mrs. James Miles on buying on credit, and another by Mrs. John N'Neil on the importance of wills.

Birthday gifts were brought for teh club's adopted daughter.

It was voted to take part in the art fair to be held November 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. | 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the 10 a.m.—Holy Communion; 1st, Angeles Grange Hall. Hand wipes and dressed dolls out of purex

Attending the annual County 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion | Council Extension meeting Wedand Prayer group, Thursday | nesday at Dry Creek Grange were | Mmes. Howard Marquette, James Miles, Roy Wiggins, Dalmain Jacobs, Jerry James, John O'Neil and Miss Jennie Marquette.



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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Homer and He is a senior at Central Wash-"Now then we are ambassathe bridegroom is the son of Mr. dington College and will graduate and Mrs. Al Gwynn, both of Port at Christmas.

> For her wedding the bride wore , a gold silk jacket dress and gold

accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Standing with them were the bride's brother, Robert Homer, and Mrs. John Norris a close friend, and the only outside guest.

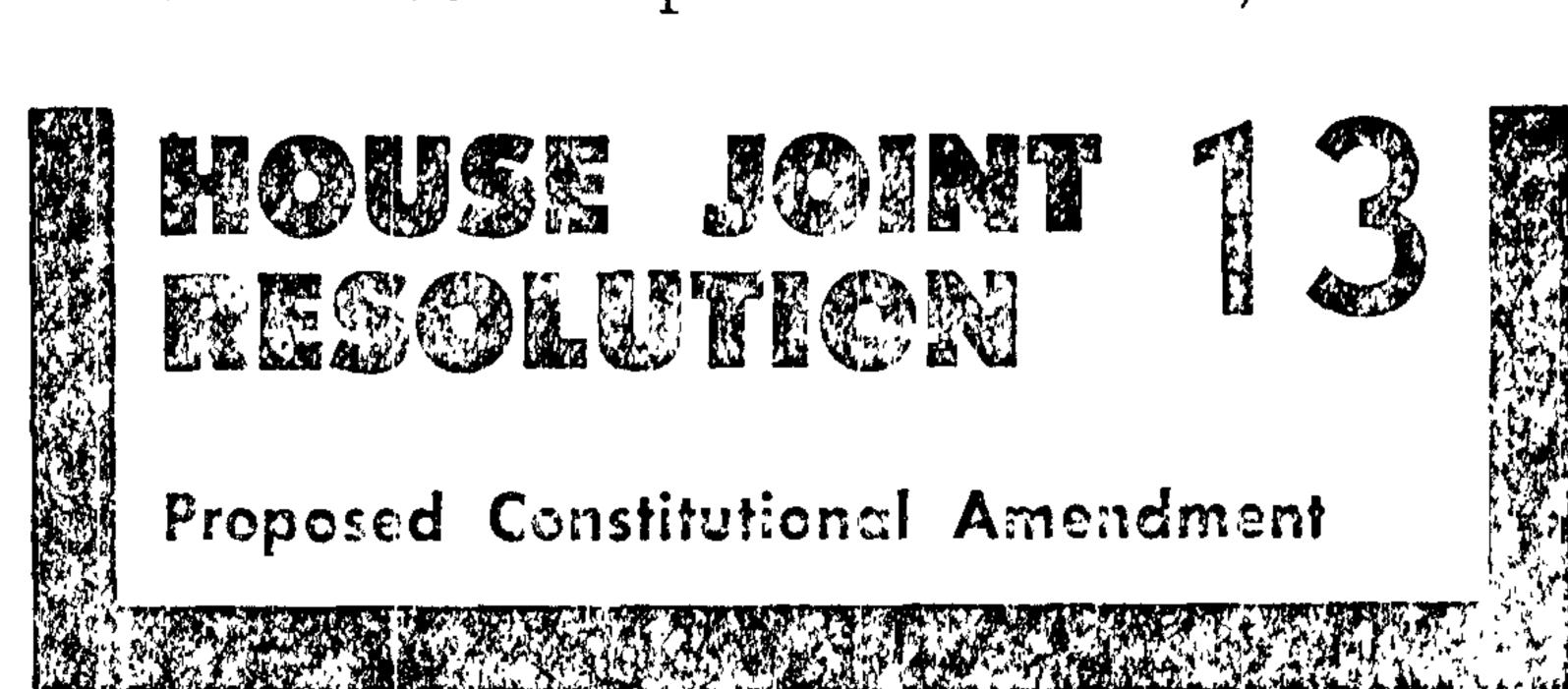
Both are graduates of the Port dist Church in the presence of Angeles Senior High School. She is a gradutae from Central Washington College, Ellensburg, and The bride is the daughter of is now teaching at Federal Way.

HERALD WANT ADS PAY



A Legal Publication from the office of A. Ludlow Kramer, Secretary of State

To be voted upon November 5, 1968.



*Eallot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

AUTHORIZING COMPENSATION INCREASE DURING TERM

Shall the State Constitution be amended by adding a new article permitting the commensation of all elected and appointed state, county and municipal officers who do not fix their own compensation (including judges cf courts of record and justice courts), to be increased during their terms of office to the end that such officials shall receive commensation for their services as provided by the law in effect at the time the services are being rendered?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 89; Mays, 8; Alsont or not veling, 2. SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 40; Nays, 6; Absent or not voling, 3.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

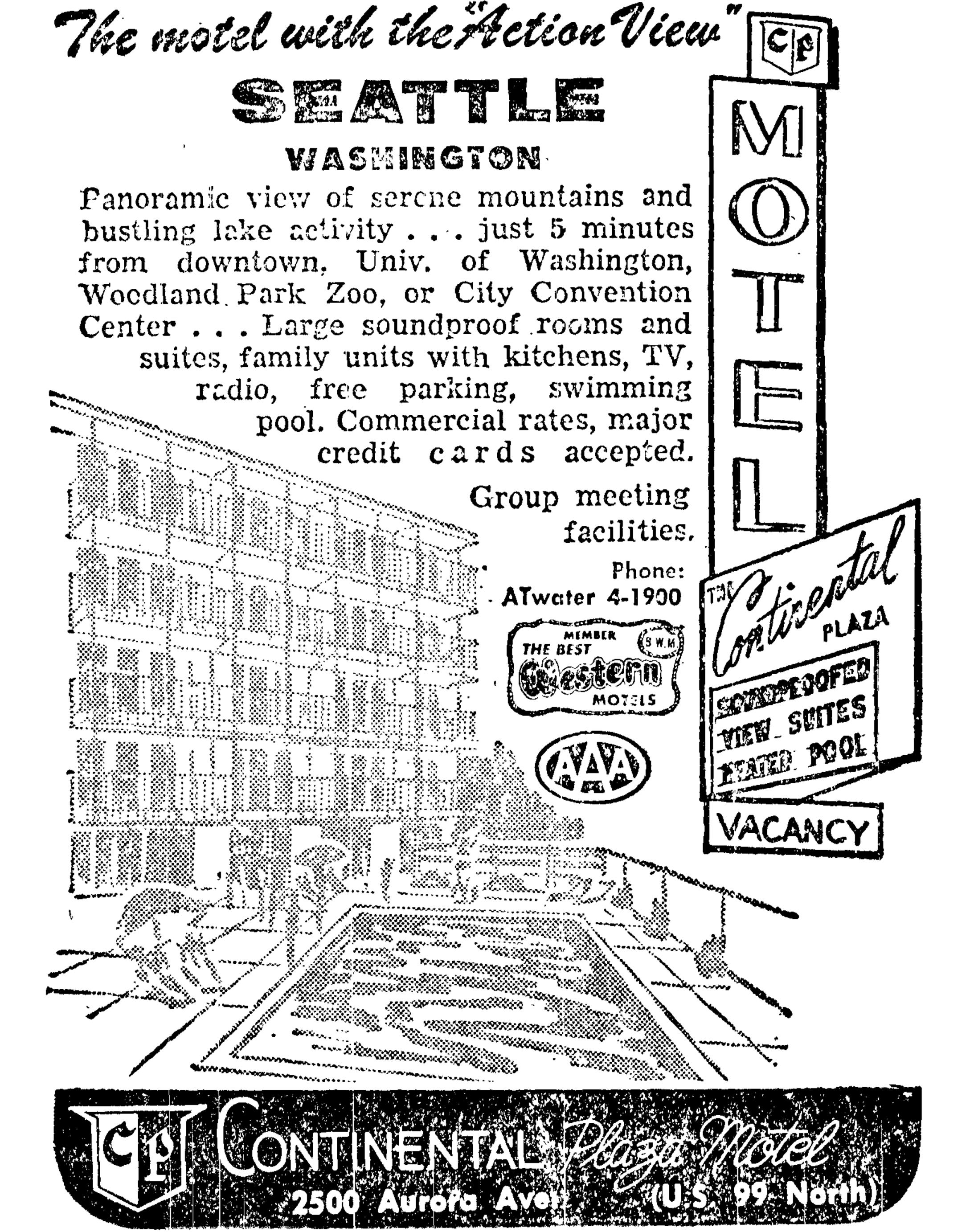
Under the constitution the compensation of elective and appointive state, county and municipal officers, including judges of courts of record and justice courts, is fixed by the state legislature or some officer or public body to whom the legislature

has delegated such authority. In the case of such officers who serve for a fixed term (which, depending upon the law governing the particular office, will be from four to as many as nine years in length) there are several provisions in the present constitution which prohibit increases in their compensation during their respective terms of office. These constitutional provisions apply to officers serving for staggered terms en multi-member boards, commissions and tribunals as well as to other officers serving fixed terms.

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 13 if approved into Law:

dered.

The proposed constitutional amendment would add a new Article to the constitution which would provide that the compensation of those officers named above, who do not fix their own compensation, may be increased during their term of office to the end that such officers shall receive compensation for their services in accordance with the law in effect at the time the services are being ren-



LOCAL DOCTORS WILL ATTEND SYMPOSIUM

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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

8:55 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

4:40 Be Still and Know

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The first official meeting of the Fairview 4-H Club was held Oct-1:35 Homemaker Hints—Monday ober 10 at the home of its leader INITIATIVE DISCUSSION Mrs. James A. (Loretta) Miles, PLANNED BY LEAGUE OF with 9 members and one guest WOMEN VOTERS Mrs. Wayne R. Roedell, in attend-

> Officers elected were Miss Loretta Miles, president, and Miss presented at a public meeting Cheryl James, vice president. sponsored by the League of Woothers were Miss Cindy Roedell, men Voters on Tuesday, October | secretary; Miss Arlene James, | 22, in the Peninsula College Factreasurer; Miss Alice Miles, song ulty Lounge at 7:30 p.m. leader; Miss Julie Marquette, re- | Speaking in favor of Initiative | creation and Master Cliff Bar- 32—Local Processing of State bieri, reporter.

> lery other Thursday, with the next Division of the Washington State meeting to be held October 24 Department of Natural Resources, after school at the home of Cindy and Glen H. Wiggins, a member

Baking and Sewing were the the Port of Port Angeles. projects decided on under Home | Economics and Bachelors.

Information about the club may be had by calling Mrs. Miles at 452-2653.

MARRIAGES

Ronnie H. McCauley and Gloria Lee Morris, both Port Angeles. Elsworth Verne Whitehead and Shelba Jane Cassell, both Forks.

Paul Richards and Barbara Williams, both LaPush.

8:05 Morman Tabernacle Choir L. Dennis, both Port Angeles. Oct. 2, 1968. Keith Edward Wallace and Donna E. Robinson, both Port An- 5th, born Oct. 6, 1894, died Oct.

DIVORCES

Dooley, Karen L. vs Gregg C., decree to defendant. McCauley, Ronnie H. vs Eliza- | died Oct. 6, 1968. beth C.

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Arguments for and against Ini-| tiative 32, 245 and SJR 6 will be |

Timber, will be Bene Little, a Meeting dates were set for ev- representative of the Technical | Roedell, Green Thumb Nursery, | 32. Arguing against the measure | will be Thomas Neal, manager of

A representative of the Washington State Labor Council will speak in favor of Initiative 245— Reducing Maximum Retail Service Charges. Opposition to the initiative will be voiced by a member of the Committee Against

Judge J. H. Johnston will speak in favor of SJR 6—Auth-1 orizing State Court of Appeals.

DEATHS

Christ Hansen, 82, 1601 West Frederick L. Raber and Dorena 13th, born March 19, 1896, died

Wilbert Bailey, 73, 1207 West

Lynda Marie Bowling, 8, born Dec. 12, 1959, died Oct. 9, 1968,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Bowling, 1105 So. "H". Pearl Elvira Lampert, 49, Rt. 1, Box 103n, born March 27, 1919,

Ruth Adel Peterson, 75, 127 13rd, born Nov. 3, 1892, died Oct. 1 10, 1768.

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Sequim Archer Bags Mountain Goat and Survives with Friend

tured into the Tyler Peak area liliary held a monthly business last week end and shot a moun- meeting last Friday afternoon in tain goat. But darkness set in the Veterans Center. Mrs. Wilbefore he and a friend of his, liam Duncan, senior vice presi-Tom Smith, another excellent dent presided over the meeting archer, could make their way in absence of president Mrs. Don-Adding Machines and Typewriters out of the high country. So they ald Powell. Mrs. Mark Cole was for rent. Olympic Stationery, withdrew to a sheltered point to accepted in membership of the

When they didn't return as ex- | Word was received from the pected, a search was launched VAVS chairman of the Seattle the next morning. The air patrol Veterans hospital requesting Lawnmowers sharpened. Service ended their search when the hunt-scuffs. Thirty pairs will be made & Sales for Jacobsen Power ers were spotted where they had at the next meeting along with Mowers. See Emery and Nita come out by themselves. They halloween favors. Cotten at Em's Hobby and Cy- were not lost ,but stayed the A letter was read from the cle Shop. 130 East Front. Phone | night, rather than risk getting lost | superintendent of the Washington. tf which friends say showed their Soldiers Home and Colony of good sense.

the Port Angeles Wapiti Bowmen work done for the veterans. A FOR ALL your printing needs, see and practices for his big hunts donation was made to the Tom The Herald. Stationery, Office each year on the fine animal Dooley A. Foundation Inc. Fund forms, Envelopes, Wedding An-course located off the Monroe who sponsors "Project Showboat" nouncements & Business cards. Road. This really proves that in Southeast Asia. Ph. 457-3404 patience and practice pays off. Lucy Mona and Mrs. Ernest remember that fellow archers or offices of trustee and assistant would-be archers."

All Wapiti archers and their vacant through resignations. friends look forward to the semi- A costume party will be featurannual banquet after the end of ed at the social meeting October each bow season, Summer and 25. In charge will be Lucy Rath-Winter. So this semester's get-bun, Roth and Mrs. Nellie Leslie. together was held as a progres- Preceding the meeting a pot-

sive dinner. esses provided the food celebra- The tables were decorated with tion: punch, Art Hankins; salad, orange candles, pumpkins and WANTED—Alder logs or stand-John Phillips; main course. Bill autumn leaves. Sering on the ing timber bought for cash. Wilcox's and the dessert at Ter-|committee were Mmes. Louis Truck or water delivery. Call ry Edmistens. The evening was Schulz, Arthur Rathbun and Roth. Sandy collect at BR2-0305 days ended with a musical hootenany Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Au-37-8 —with Terry Edmisten and Don brey Clark of Retsil and Mr. and Thompson on the guitars.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS

Members of World War One Auxiliary Will Stage Scuff Party

Daryl Reinke of Sequim ven- Members of World War I auxauxiliary.

Orting thanking the auxiliary for Daryl Reinke is a member of articles set and commending the

"One mountain goat—one arrow, Roth were appointed to fill the | conductress respectively made

luck dinner was served to 50 The following hosts and host-auxiliary and barracks members. Mrs. Arthur Brunner of Bemerton.

SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE HERALD!



Legal Publication from the office of A. Ludlow Kramer, Secretary of State

To be voted upon November 5, 1968.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION



Proposed Constitutional Amendment

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General. AUTHORIZING STATE COURT

OF APPEALS Shall the State Constitution be amended to provide for establishment by the legislature of a state court of appeals with such jurisdiction as may be granted by statute or rules as authorized thereby; providing that the number, manner of election, compensation, term of office, removal and retirement of judges of such court shall be prescribed by statute; and providing that the administration and procedures of the court shall be prescribed

by supreme court rules? Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 47; Nays, 2; Absent or not voting, 0.

HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 88; Nays, 4; Absent or not voting, 7.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

Under the present state constitution, the state court system is comprised of a supreme court, together with superior courts in each county, justices of the peace, and such inferior courts as the legislature may provide. The superior courts are primarily trial courts of original jurisdiction, although they also have appellate jurisdiction to the extent provided by appropriate legislative enactment with respect to causes arising in justice courts and other inferior courts in their respective counties. The supreme court has original jurisdiction in certain cases involving state offices and mandatory appellate jurisdiction in all actions or proceedings except in certain cases where the amount in controversy does not exceed \$200. In all of its appellate cases the supreme court is required to enter a written decision.

Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 6 if approved into Law:

The proposed amendment provides for establishment by the legislature of a new court of appeals. The new court's jurisdiction and extent of review power over superior courts is to be provided for by statute or by supreme court rule authorized thereby. The number, manner of election, compensation, term of office, removal and retirement of judges of the court of appeals are also to be prescribed by statute, while the administrative procedure of the court is to be prescribed by supreme court rule.

Susan Lee Green and Richard Eugene Boyd Married in Seattle

the bride of Richard Eugene Byrd Wash. following a wedding trip ple for the regular meeting Octo- For Patricia Creelman candlelight ceremony in the Maple mel, California. Leaf Lutheran Church, Seattle. The bride graduated from Mont-The Rev. Mr. Herkert Ringo read lake Terrace High School and at-

Kent.

and stock on either side of the versity. altar and about the church made

A-line gown of white silk organza and Mmes. R. A. Lorentzen, Ro- presented a gold gavel to each. Survivors are sisters, Mmes. L. servations have been received for ther, the bride wore an empire, Among them were the Messrs. with chapel train. The bodice bert Gross, Edward Herman, Larwas embroidered with seed pearls ry Kean and Miss Edith Reid. ored ten past patrons and pre- Breck Sturgell, Colleen Storm, bers of the court to keep this and crystals. Her elbow-length Both Mrs. Kean and Miss Reid veil was caught to a headpiece are aunts of the bridegroom. of alencon lace, seed pearls and Others were Mr. and Mrs. Rocrystals, and she carried a cas-|bert Byrd from Kansas City, and | cade of white gladioli with pearl | Jeffrey Giard fom Los Angeles. centers. A gift from the bride- | Mr. and Mrs. David C. Reid of groom was her jade and diamond | Port Angeles are the bridegroom's pendant.

Mrs. William Trippett was matron of honor. Miss Angie La-FAIRVIEW BOY SCOUTS Follett, a niece of the bridegroom, and the Misses Anne Weis and NOW HAVE OWN CAMP Christine Renhard were bridesmaids. All wore agua floor-length | The Fairview Boy Scout troop | gowns fashioned alike with A-line open to all young men from 11

brother, Robert E. Byrd. Ushers boys are free to camp whenever were Robert Green, a brother of they wish and learn about campthe bride, Jeffrey Giard, Scott ing and other Scouting skills. Allen and Larry and Lee LaFol- | Sponsored by the Olympic lette.

ver-grey ribbon on net dress for carry on an active program. her daughter's wedding, and wore | The Olympic Area Council Boy a white orchid corsage. The bride-| Scouts of America arnual roundgroom's mother wore a raspberry up which started September 13 colored coat dress and a pink continues through December 13. rosebud corsage.

Village Square Restaurant with general may call Ray Barbieri, Mrs. Lorry LaFollette, sister of committee chairman; Mrs. Robert the bridegroom, and Mmes. Lee James of Route 2, or the Scout LaFollette, Lelia Buck, J. Gor- Executive John McDill. don Gerde and Otis Wickersham

assisting.

For going away the bride wore a navy blue Nehru suit with gold accessories.

of Lynnwood, and the bridegroom High School and attended Shore- Garley Forks, and Mrs. Frank died October 3, 1968 at Medical greet guests. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-line Junior College and the Unience E. Byrd, former residents of versity of Washington. He served guerite Grimsley, Lela Strohm, Port Angeles now residing in 4 years with the U.S. Marines. Chloris Lewis ad Mrs. John Kir-Both plan to finish their educa-Large baskets of white gladioli tions at Western Washington Uni-

Many guests attended from a pretty setting for the wedding. Port Angeles where the bride-Given in marriage by her fa-|groom's family is well known.

grandparents.

skirts and empire waists. They to 17, now have their own camp- trons and Patrons. site, which they have named The dining room Best man was the groom's "Stag Horn Camp". Here the

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> Worthy matron, Mrs. Ed Ket-Conley. From Sequim were Mar- Lake. ner. Mr. and Mrs. George Tacy were visitors from Hadlock.

Cunningham is a past Grand Patron of the State of Washing-

twenty past worthy matrons and ward H. Creelman. worthy patrons from out of town. | Way.

signing ceremony.

them the song "I Believe."

to Esther Chapter by Mrs. Frank Lindberg from the Past Matrons'

humorous history about Past Ma- kane.

The dining room was decorated with flowers and each plate there was a golden gavel. Decorations were arranged by Mmes.

Polhamus and Ray Dwier. Re-| MANY GUESTS EXPECTED freshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaul and FOR FRIENDS NIGHT Mmes. Olivia Downing, Helen AT AMARANTH WEDNESDAY Madsen an Hattie Harding.

Funeral services were held next Wednesday, October 23rd. chum greeted the 58 and 30 oth- Monday, October 6 at Spokane

> Burial followed at Greenwood Memorial Terrace. Rev. Charles bring hot vegetable dishes, salads, Billups, assistant chaplain of the Medical Lake School officiated at | both services.

The worthy matron welcomed ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Royal Patron make their official

Worthy Patron Ray Jacobs hon-|C. Nelson, Clifford Nordstrom, the dinner. She requests all memsented them each a monogram-land Wallace H. White of Port date in mind and arrange to atmed pen. There were five past Angeles, James G. Ainey of Oly- tend. worthy matrons and four past | mpia, and Curt Siegert of Federal |

Worthy Matron Mrs. Ed Ket-| Brothers are Charles E. Creel-|

Nelson, Mrs. White and Mrs. Sie-lant issue, they said. Mrs. R. I. Polhamus read a gert, who drove together to Spo- "HJR-1 is vitally important to

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Mrs. William Field, Royal Matron of Juan de Fuca Court. Order of Amaranth, reports she has already received word from other courts expessing their intention to attend "Friends Night"

Nineteen guests are expected the vows in the presence of 250 tended Western Washington State guests.

| College and the University of College and College a The bride is the daughter of Washington. The bridegroom at 8 o'clock. Out-of-town guests ricia Jean Creelman, born in lock; and Mrs. Fields urges all Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eliot Green graduated from Medford, Oregon, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cun-Port Angeles, April 18, 1929, and members to turn out and help

A pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30. Ham will be furnished. but members are requested to relish plates, cake or pie.

Another big meeting is expected on November 16th, when the Miss Creelman was the daugh-Grand Rolal Matron and Grand visit, she said. Already many re-

LAKE MEN ALERT VOTERS

chum and her Patron Ray Jacobs man of Kwajalien, Marshal Is- Hal Finley, Port Angeles and were escorted to the Bible for a lands, W. Albert Creelman of William D. Welsh, Lake Cres-Miami, Florida, Lawrence Creel-|cent, members of the Committee Mrs. Fank Donahoe sang for man of Bremerton, Howard Creel- for HJR-1, the open spaces aman of Sappho, Wash. and James mendment, note that it will be A gift of money was presented A. Creelman of Port Angeles. | near the end of the second row Attending the funeral were Mr. of issues. We hope voters will and Mrs. Clifford Nordstrom. Mrs. | take the time to find this import-

tomorrow's generations in the Evergreen State," they said.

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