It's difficult to write an editorial about money if one like ourselves, has never had any. Nowadays when one can buy on long- VOLUME XXII term arrangements with a continued postponement of the final installment. Today when we are Veterans Center Site frightened almost to death by the Of This Year's Salute shadows cast from status symbols. To Arms of Defense When a new car a year is a must |

if one may hold up one's head. us have a fully-paid place to live local. or a business that is solvent. It's Nationally, it is the 50th annia way of life. Only the little fel- versary of the observation which low who wants to be left alone to began on November 11, 1919 as make his own way seems to un-Armistice Day. Locally, it will derstand in the slightest degree be celebrated with pride, honorwhat is embodied in the term, ing especially the crew members "money."

strike, we are astonished to dis- duty in Vietnam, as well as all cover that all these people whose other local Vietnam veterans salaries we pay are not satisfied from all branches of the service. with the sacrifices that confront Malcolm A. Ross, Commander so-called independent business of Walter Akeley Post 29, Amerimen, the retired and the over-can Legion, is in charge of the extended. All of a sudden some- Golden Anniversary celebration Governor Dan Evans will not body around the block is "mad" to be held at the Veterans Cen- have to move from his comfortat us because we are doing so ter, 3rd and Francis, Port Angeles able home on the capitol grounds. well and seem to be unfriendly on November 11.

blood out of a turnip" and "Mo- (Lt. Col. ret.) as principle speak- failed to get the majority vote ney doesn't grow on trees" almost er. marks one as a non-patriotic sub- Laying of the wreaths at the one "one-man, one-vote." Only abthe conclusion that sooner or later our nation's heroes. a better day will come.

with the threatening gesture of Nabb of the Salvation Army. strikes on the part of those whom we used to call "public servants," veterans at rest throughout the but no longer accede to the term, world, and a salute from a firing and will have it that we must be squad composed of veterans, will specialist at Duluth (Minn.) Interthe cows milked to nourish ever complete the ceremony. accelerating demands.

new order. Crime, alcoholism, be served to all veterans. drug addiction, hoodlumism, illegitimacy, shoddy merchandise, poor professional ethics and a continuing list of tendencies that add up to civilization in reverse is the big reward for the mounting costs of services and government.

If this is good, then the experiences of the ages can be jurked like the apostles of our new order say. Thirft, honesty, good manage ment, reverence for the past these are the marks of the outmoded and outdated.

Suddenly, we find that we are not making our payments and the foreclosure lurks in the shadows. We must either get into the welfare stream or starve. But, when we do, where is the money coming from to satisfy the widering maw of the departmental structure of a government who used to get their funds from us?

One thing is certain, threats and strikes won't work much longer. Not because we are against this form of social behavior, but just because "money" doesn't grow on trees."

The one glaring misconception in the Declaration of Independence is the notion that happiness! can be pursued. It is the one real sloppy thought in a document that has fairly well stood the test of sociological development.

Happiness is not an end in itself. It is a by-product of the useful life. As Will Savery once said "sentiment is that attitude that one developes through the enjoyment of the attentions of another while love is the enjoyment found in ministering to the well being

of another. The American society is one big long drawn out string of sentimentality. A sentimentality that indulges in the morbid contemplation of how people like us can help other kinds of people, and happily, for the most part, it can be considered in a place often hopelessly remote from the scene

of action. We send our cast off garments around the world to some unknown dispersal point instead of sending them to the editor of a newspaper or to a sinner in our own home town.

For instance where are Flora Jones and Ed Kitchen? We haven't seen them lately and

Elementalia

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., NOVEMBER 7, 1968

Veterans Day, November 11, When trips to this place and 1968, takes on a special signifithat may be purchased on the in-cance this year for two reasons stallment plan and when few of one national in nature, the other,

of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter So when public servants go on Winona, just returned from tour

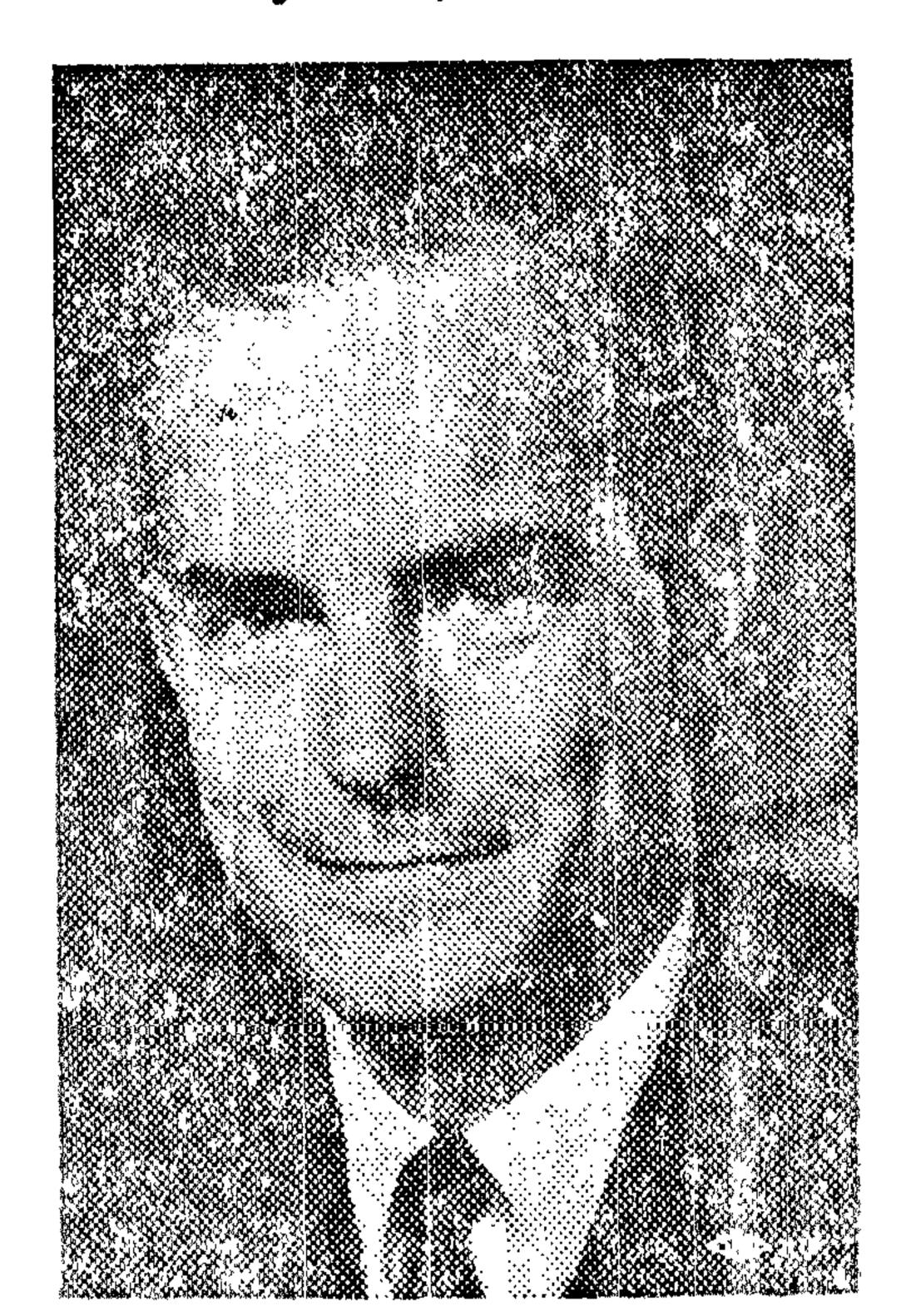
The old saws, "you can't get a.m. will feature Leslie D. Keiser, voters had had their way. He

versive. For a score of years and Veterans Memorial at the Center sentee ballots could alter the vermore the forgotten people are is a traditional part of the cere-dict of 6,189 for Democrat John those of us, who wish we could mony. Normally participated in O'Connell against 6,172 for the make something of our own run by 18 local organizations, all other governor. a little faster while shrugging off the bogey of mounting costs with urged to join in this tribute to

Invocation and benediction will Meanwhile we are confronted be given by Captain Robert M.c-

Some of us wonder just what for reunions immediately follow- Angeles Senior High School, atwe are getting in return for the ing the program and lunch will tended Peninsula Junior College.

County No, State Yes



He would have been forced to vatoward this or that special levy. The program, beginning at 10:30 late, however, if Clallam county out here in the forgotten region

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Steve W. Doty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Doty, Route 2, Port The playing of Taps for service Angeles, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Doty is a purchasing | national Airport.

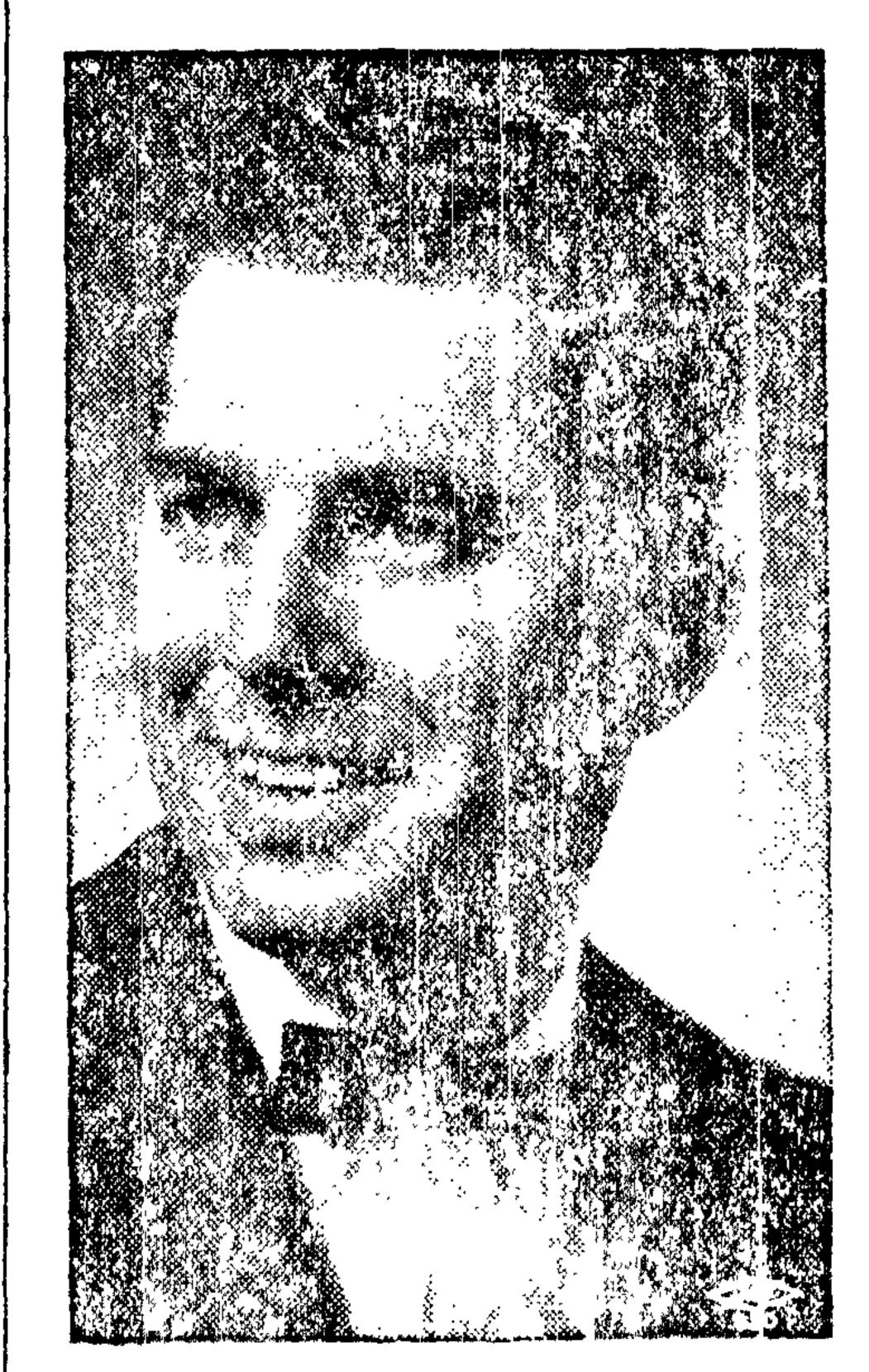
Veterans Center will be open. The sergeant, a graduate of Port



Lloyd Meeds



Gordon Sandison



Paul Conner



Charles Savage

FORESTERS POSTPONE NOVEMBER MEETING

The regular meeting of the grams. North Olympic Chapter of the | Posters will be distributed in Society of American Foresters is the business area. Some restaupostponed to Friday, November rants will have special place-mats. 15, Chapter Chairman Clyde Millo Each school will select a day as has announced.

The postponement will enable | It is hoped that parents and estry Conference in Seattle Nov- session. ember 8.

on November 15.

Comeback, Lost Causes, New Faces Mark County And District Voting

NUMBER 43

County commissioner Tom Mansfield will have two brand new partners at the county courthouse when the next meeting of the board convenes. Tuesday's election changed things two ways. It ended the long regime of Elmer Critchfield and placed Republican Harry Lydiard at the table ending the long, exclusive hold of the Democratic party on the

John Kirner, who beat out incumbent Harvey Eacrett in the primaries won out in the finals by more than a thousand votes over Republican William McCrorie. The figures are Lydiard 7364 to Critchfield's 4381; Kirner 6579 to McCrorie's 5333.

The economic mood of the voters dropped the hospital levy and foiled the third attempt to pass la school levy.

The vote on the school levy favored the levy but the number of voters was at 58.3—5391 to 4641—short of the 60 percent required to carry.

The hospital levy bid of \$2,050,-1000 also went under the economy act. The vote: 4992 for and 5854 against.

In legislative district offices, Democrats continue to dominate. Veteran runner Charles Savage staged another comeback when he outpolled Elisabeth Johnson of Port Angeles. Savage was defeated for a seat in the last legislature by Virginia Clocksin of Port Townsend.

Paul Conner of Port Angeles defeated Republican Larry Mc-Hugh of Sequim 15477 to 6780. Unopposed long-time Senator of the 24th district Gordon Sandison rang up the high vote of more than 18 thousand. Savage rang up a tally of more than 12 thousand and Mrs. Johnson for her first time did well with better than ten thousand.

SALON 601 PLANS HELP FOR VARIOUS HUMANITARIAN CAUSES

Clallam-Jefferson Salon 601 met at Haguewood's for dinner October 26. An informal meeting followed with Mrs. Thomas Parr, le petite chapeau in charge.

Members brought Halloween gifts to be sent to the Fircrest Hospital for children. Mrs. Marian Downing, child welfare chairman, arranged for pick up of Cystic Fibrosis cannisters placed in the local business houses.

Donations are sent to the Puget Sound Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

Members voted to renew membership in the Puget Sound Chap-

Mrs. Clifford Nordstrom reported helping Clallam County Health Department nurse with the Tuberculosis testing at the Crescent Consolidated School. Mrs. Parr presented a gift of

appreciation to Mrs. Nordstrom

for her past two years as chapeau. The next meeting will be at the Nordstrom home, where a Christmas party is scheduled. Members are to bring gifts for the children at Firlands T.B. Hospital and an exchange gift.

EDUCATION WEEK WILL FEATURE SERIES OF "OPEN HOUSE" EVENTS

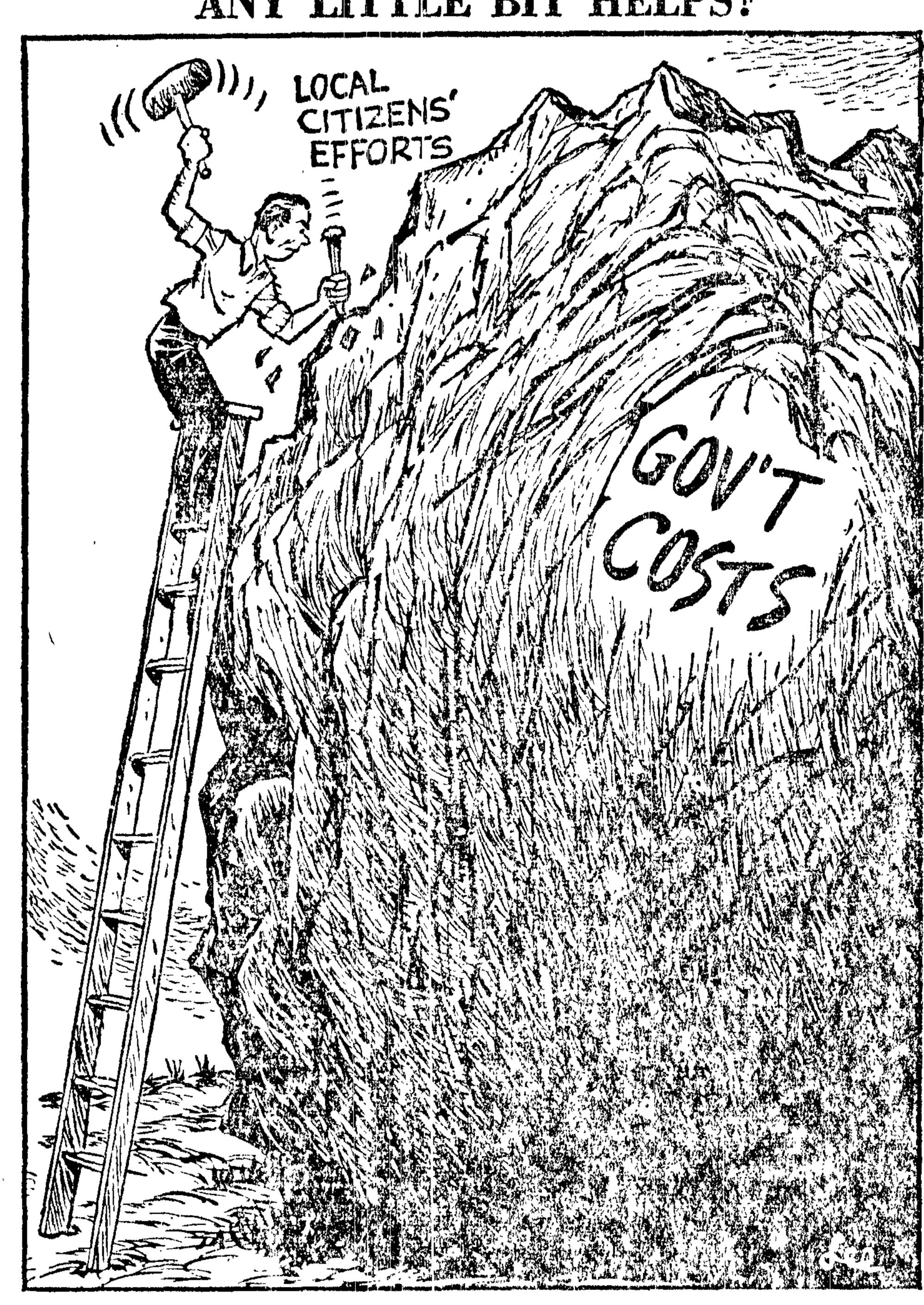
Next week is American Education Week in Port Angeles and all over the nation. The Port Angeles Education Association is planning school centered pro-

open house.

as many foresters as possible to other citizens will take this opattend the Washington State For-|portunity to visit the classes in

American Education Week is co-The next meeting of North sponsored by the National Educa-Olympic Chapter, will be in Forks tion Association, the Parent-Teacher Association and the American Legion.





TAXPAYERS' REVOLT

About the only place the average taxpayer can meaningfully express his displeasure at the rapidly accelerating cost of government is at the local level.

One of the results of the mounting citizens' revolt is the rejection so far this year of more than \$1 billion of the bond issues proposed for public school construction.

Last year local taxpayers defeated more than one-third of the 1,625 school bond issues proposed across the nation voting a resounding "no" to projects that would have cost a total of \$945 million.

As school construction costs continue to rise, and with interest rates at a higher level, it will be even more difficult to obtain voter approval for bond issues.

All this doesn't mean that the public is turning against education; it just means overburdened taxpayers are protesting the never-ending upsurge in their taxes.

In areas where new construction is approved communityminded citizens are looking into the new "systems approach" to school building in order to shave rising local labor costs. This involves the use of pre-built parts of a school, such as the heating-ventilating-air conditioning systems now being especially constructed for schools. Special school facilities. ranging from gymnasiums to educational TV and language laboratories, are being carefully examined. Frills are being eliminated.

This local "rebellion against skyrocketing school costs" should serve as a warning to all government units to cut; spending generally. Incidentally, it should also indicate to union leadership the need to eliminate costly featherbedding in school construction.

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Joyce News

by Doris Pfaff

Booster Club Meets

home of Mrs. Kenneth Dafoe visit various points of interest in the luncheon in the Sarah Brown Monday afternoon with eight la- | the area. dies present.

around Valentine's day.

Mrs. Moreland was authorized to check with coach Gary Kautz to find out what help the club could give the basketball team and also to check with Mr. Berdepartment.

The Booster Club is conducting a continuous paper drive to raise funds. Anyone having newspapers to contribute may contact Mrs. Harold Baar.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Schnabel and Mrs. Francis J. Myhres on the first Monday in Schmitt were co-chairmen of the December.

Football Team Travels to Orcas day morning with coach Gary a 2 point. start. The score stood 20 to 0 in the afternoon. favor of Orcas at the end of the Jim Pfaff returned Tuesday af- and the Middle East where she 12:30 News Headlines final score was 19 to 26. Price was formerly employed. and Al Napiontek made two. Social Club News

Joyce Social club was held at the grandparents, the Russell Sages, ed by the Peninsula College Ashome of Mrs. Fred Anderson. with whom they live, travelled to sociated Women Students, and There will be no meeting in Nov-Orcas Island to see the Joyce-Phi Theta, the College honorary. ember since the regular club date Orcas football game. will be held at the home of Mrs. visited relatives. R. H. Bishop on Wednesday, Dec-| Sunday dinner guests at the and members of the Auxiliary 4:30 News Headlines ember 11.

Art Class Progresses

School are now working on still Pfaff families. life in oil. All eleven ladies who started the course under Vi Mc-! Cormick are still attending and enjoying it very much. It is hoped that a more advanced class! will be offered in the spring. News Briefs

Sp. 5 Stanley Leppert and his wife, the former Gerry Lee Rausal, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rausal. He has been working in data processing in the U.S. Army and will be leaving for Vietnam on October 27. Mrs. Leppert will be living with her parents while her husband is overseas.

Friends hearing from former residents of Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. George White, report that they are living in Gulf Hammock, Florida where they are operating a fishing resort.

Mr. Harry Shaw has returned to Joyce and is living in the Bernard Barnes rental apartment. He had spent the summer in Maine and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Dorothy Mike and three children have moved into the parsonage. They formerly lived on the Place road.

Callers at the F. J. Schmitt home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Port Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. George

Johnson of Agnew. The Old Fashioned Carnival held at Crescent Grange last Saturday was a great success both financially and socially. Mrs. Lou

Sortors Recount Events Of Their Recent Visit To UGN Headquarters

Church were informed on the hymn "Be Still My God" con-United Nations from its' organiz-|cluded devotions. ation until the present, Wednesday November 6 at the church.

tions belonging. Now there are luck dinner at the church when education as members of the Aero USS Yorktown. 125. Mrs. Sortor, who has been Willard Stanton, admissions coun-Second-class Postage paid at following the United Nations, has sellor at Wesley Gardens will Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- visited there four times, but this show slides of the retirement cenmunications to THE PENINSULA | year was the first time she and | ter. HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, Rev. Sortor were present for the

> ity Council, International Court Methodist Church in Tacoma. Justice, Economic and Social There will be work days on only a block from the United bring a sack lunch. Nations making it convenient for Bette Belle Circle with Mrs.

They discussed plans for a can- more publicity about what the Thanksgiving cut-outs decorated dy and bake sale to be held organization does not do than the the tables. Guests were the Mmes. work of the many organizations H. V. Meyer and Edwin Lukes. within the group.

odist Office Building for the Unit- CEF drive held on Halloween. ed Nations is across the street Following the luncheon a profrom the main offices. Persons gram was held in the sanctuasy. and also to check with Mr. Ber-nard Carlson to see if any help wishing to visit the U. N. build-would be needed in the music ing may arrange for tours thru WSCS will meet at the church at

> Preceding the program Mrs. gram and tea. Lloyd Doty gave the devotions lopening with the hymn "Spirit

Kautz driving the bus, and re- On Monday Mrs. Lou Miller Mrs. Sprague's travels have 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show turning Saturday evening. The of Port Angeles had lunch with taken her through 80 countries 11:30 News Headlines game took place on Saturday and her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Myhres including six journeys into Africa. 11:59 Moment of Thought the Loggers got off to a slow and visited at the Joyce Store in She has just completed a trip 12:00 News

first half but the Loggers bounced ter spending five days visiting concentrated on the self-help pro- 12:32 Larry Schindler Show back in the second half and the with friends in Yakima where he grams in the villages and schools. 12:45 Job Bulletin Board

strom enjoyed having their four American Women," and the "Brit- 1:30 News Headlines grandchildren with them over the ish Royal Blue Book." The October meeeting of the week end while their maternal Her lecture is being co-sponsor-

would fall on the day before Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Storseth VETERANS AND WIVES Thanksgiving. The next meeting and son Scott went to Poulsbo TO JOIN IN POT LUCK will be the Christmas party and during the week end where they DINNER VETERANS DAY

F. J. Schmitt home were Father organizations and their husbands 5:00 News |Michael Schmitt of Bremerton, are invited to a 6:30 pot luck | 5:05 Larry Schindler Show The members of the Monday Roy Shirley, Gary Kautz and the dinner Veterans Day at Veterans | 5:25 Coast Guard Weather evening art class at Crescent Quinn Hodgdon and Leonard Center.

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of God Descend Upon My Heart." THE PENINSULA HERALD She said, "Fall is the time to give thanks for the beautiful har- ROOM FOR COLLEGE vest of nature. Take at least one | hour to apply the golden rule, to | GRADUATES IN AIR FORCE The Women's Society of Chris- make someone happy, to care

At the morning business meet-In June 1945 when the UN was church by November 14. Novem-

Mrs. Larry Hanify reported on the Tacoma District WSCS meet-The General Assembly is divid- ing attended by six local mem- / | led into five departments---Secur- | bers October 17 at First United | \rightarrow

Council, Secretariat and Trustee-ship Council. Describing the slid-church for the WSCS bazaar to church for the WSCS bazaar to es as Rev. Sortor showed them, be held December 6 at the church. Mrs. Sortor said her sister lives Those attending are asked to

The Booster Club met at the her to attend the meetings and Gaylean Lamon chairman, served ; Hall. Arrangements of artificial Mrs. Sortor said there is much fruit in small wooden bowls and

> Mrs. Elsworth Keeling gave a Mrs. Sortor described the Meth- report on the success of the UNI the Methodist Office Mrs. Sortor 1 p.m. for a short business meetling followed by a Christmas pro-

AFRICAN TRAVELER WILL LECTURE AT PENINSULA COLLEGE

"Africa Between Yesterday and | 9:00 News Tomorrow," will be the subject of | 9:30 News Headlines Two Crescent high school stu- world traveler and lecturer, Iva 10:00 News The Crescent Loggers football dents have gottten their elk so Gorton Sprague, November 12, 10:05 Women's World taem travelled to Orcas Island far this season. David Myhres 8 p.m., in the Peniusula College 10:20 Rudy Swanberg Show last week end leaving Joyce Fri- got a 4 point and Bernard Barnes | Little Theater. The public is in- 10:30 News Headlines vited. There is no charge.

through India, Afghanistan, Iran 12:15 Sportscope

Mrs. Sprague is listed in "Who's 1:00 News Moreland made one touch down Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nord-Who in the East," "Who's Who in 1:05 Larry Schindler Show

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7:30 News Headlines

8:30 News Headlines

2:00 News

2:30 News Headlines 2:32 Stock Market Final

2:37 Larry Schindler Show 3:00 News

3:30 News Headlines 4:00 News

5:30 News 5:45 Spotlight on Sports

"What Do You Care"

(Thursday) 7:15 Classified Page of the Air

7:30 Ed Flick Show 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

10:00 News 10:05 Sign Off

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

7:15 Music for Moderns

7:27 Coast Guard Weather

8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye 9:00 News

space Team.

Thurs., November 7, 1968

Information on the Air Force program for the college graduate Need for college graduates, both | may be obtained by a visit to the | becomes more evident as pro- | the Post Office each Thursday gress continues toward more high-afternoon from 1 to 4.

ly technical planes and missiles, according to Technical Sergeant | Fireman Apprentice Marvin Rev. and Mrs. Harold Sortor pre- ing members were reminded that Kenneth R. Lester, Air Force Re- Holden, USN, 19, son of Mr. and sented the program using slides. Service Drive must be at the cruiter for Clallam County.

| Service | Clothing | Clothin Sgt. Lester states college grad- | quim, is serving aboard the antifounded there were only 51 na- ber 21 there will be a family pot uates can utilize their skills and submarine warfare aircraft carier

9:15 Music for Moderns

9:32 Western Hoedown

9:30 News Headlines

10:05 Ed Flick Show

10:30 News Headlines

11:30 News Headlines

12:30 News Headlines

1:30 News Headlines

2:30 News Headlines

3:30 News Headlines

4:30 News Headlines

11:59 Moment of Thought

1:05 Music for Moderns

2:05 Sandy Keys Show

3:05 Sandy Keys Show

4:05 Sandy Keys Show

4:32 Sandy Keys Show

5:05 Sandy Keys Show

5:06 Western Hoedown

5:30 News Headlines

6:05 Old Time Radio

6:30 News Headlines

7:30 News Headlines

8:30 News Headlines

9:30 News Headlines

7:05 Sandy Keys Show

8:05 Sandy Keys Show

9:05 Sandy Keys Show

12:15 John Birch Society Report

11:05 Peninsula Art

12:00 Noon News

1:00 News

2:00 News

3:00 News

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6:00 News

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10:00 News

10:05 Sign Off

10:00 News

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

7:00 News

7:25 Coast Guard Weather 8:00 News

8:15 Rudy Swanberg Show 8:55 Weathereye

11:00 News

2:05 Larry Schindler Show

3:05 Larry Schindler Show

6:00 News Headlines

(Wed. School Program) 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial

(except Mon.) (City Council Meeting 1st

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

SATURDAY

6:35 Wakeup Roundup 7:00 News 7:10 Sports

6:30 News

7:20 Hotcakes Question

7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News 8:15 Music for Moderns

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Radio Station

7:00 News

7:00 Sign On

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

SUNDAY

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 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

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4:05 All Kinds of Music

4:30 News Headlines 5:00 News 5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:29 News Headlines

5:30 Viewpoint 6:00 News 6:05 Sandy Keys Show 6:30 News Headlines

6:32 VISTA

7:00 News 7:05 Sign Off 32 Newscasts Daily

State's Game Land Purchase Boon to Future Sportsmen

and acres from Tom Murray of because Mr. Murray cooperated Yakima by the Washington Game with the Game Commission and Commission for a 1.8 million dol- | Washington sportsmen," concludlars is a windfall for the out-ed Dr. VanDriel. doorsman said Dr. Richard Van-Driel, Everett, president, Washington State Sportsmen's Coun- | PORT TOWNSEND WOMAN

The area involves 77 thousand COMPLETES TRAINING deeded acres, the rest being leas- Private Darlene K. Reid, dau- Leaving Port Angeles July 30 petence. When Monsignor Duffy were killed in the line of duty. deeded acres, the rest being leas- Private Darlene K. Reid, dau- Leaving Port Angeles July 30 assumed charge of the schools in This is 19 more than the number ed timber and range lands. Mr. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Davidia Brillwood across Canada 1946 there were 504 teachers. To- slain in 1966. Since 1960, 411 law Murray wanted to make sure the Reid, Star Route 2, Port Town-Pacific Railroad across Canada

VanDriel.

be paid to Yakima county, plan-ling. ned logging and controlled grazing will continue. The area can be used in the off months for PORT ANGELES COMMUNITY

The land lies along the Yakima range for elk and deer.

It will assume some fine chuck- Carlson, secretary. er hunting, deer, elk, wild turkey, cougar and prime quail hunting all in an area that is rapidly

being closed off to the hunter. "I suspect this land purchase Between Trips to Spend will turn out to be a show place for game management by the Xmas in God's World Game Department. Future Wash-Purchase of nearly 100 thous- ingtonians will certainly benefit!

water. Forest Service and other Angeles Community Concerts finding accommodations, meals game department lands join this George Buck was elected presi-and guides. They were very happurchase making a large area that dent; Lee Freeman, Art and Con-py with this service.

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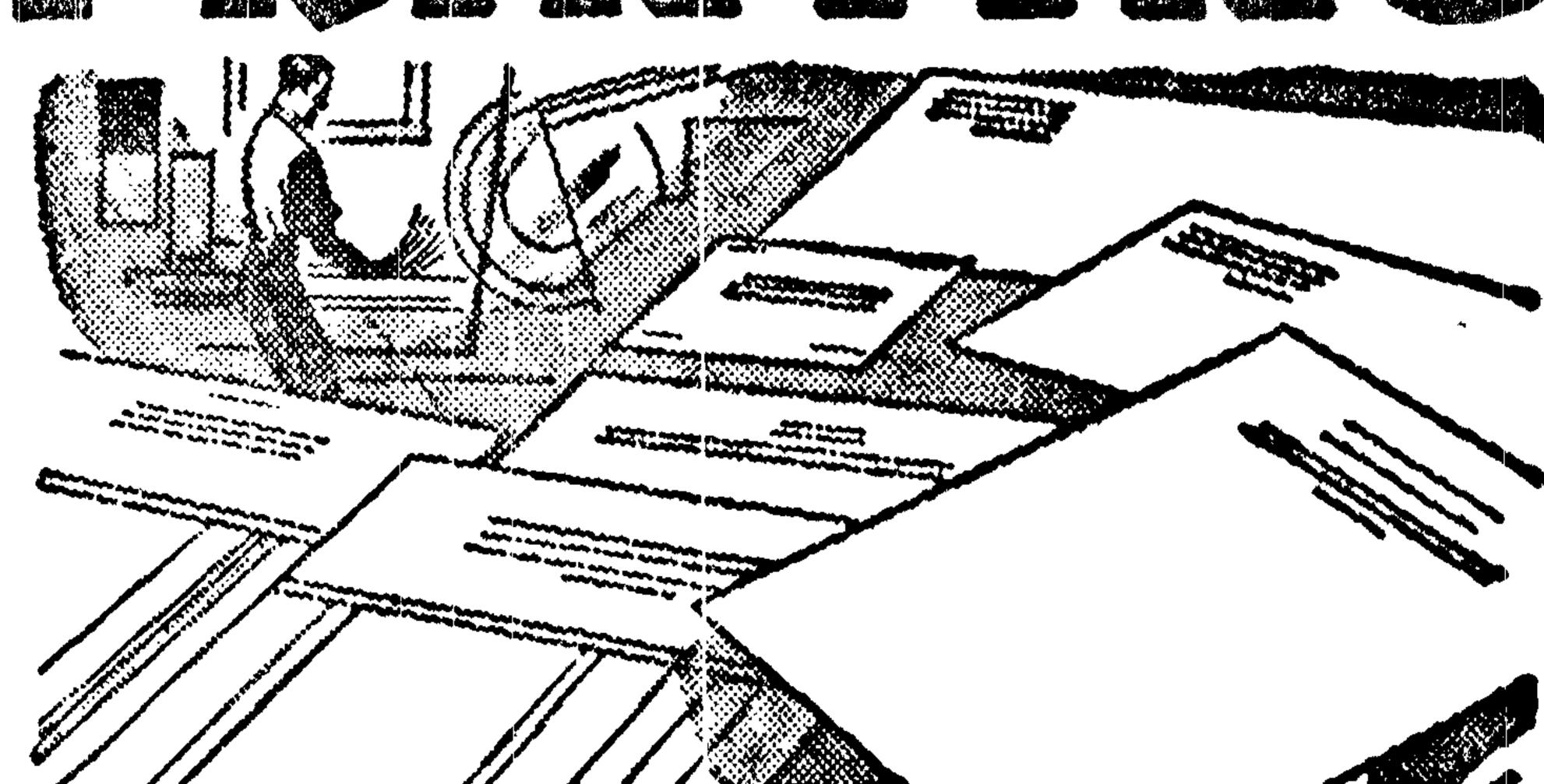
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Douglas Camerons Light

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cameron arrived home last week from a high schools in 1946 to the pre-British Isles. Mrs. Cameron re- sent enrollment of 28,881 students with enforcing it. Thus, the law newed acquaintenance with rela- and 17 high enforcement officer's task becomtives she had not seen for 49 schools. years, and was pleased to find so first trip there.

| Army history and traditions, ad-| headquarters between excursions. |

and various cities.

| beyond their fondest dreams and | matical study had great worth. | The rule of law is in jeopardy ed in the excursion was a trip to studies where possible. the Isle of Skye in the Hebrides.

lin. Here they were met by a Superintendent of Public Instruc- lence and disorder.

old people they saw in Ireland, Duffy. As State Superintendent particularly shocking when ofthey learned that many of the of Public Instruction, my rela- ficers are gunned down by conyoung people go to England to tionships with Monsignor Duffy victed criminals who, after exwork in the mills as there is very have been of the highest calibre hausting all possible legal relief, little industry there. Farms are and quality . . . he has always are still on the streets. In one very small, and the highways are provided wise and sound counsel such instance, a convicted robber lined with donkey carts taking and made creative contributions. remained free more than 3 weeks

Galway Bay during a two-day in this State because of the work a process requiring nearly 2 years. stay, and now understand how this grand gentleman accomplish. On the 23rd day after the date one could be inspired to write a ed." | beautiful piece of music about it. | beautiful beyond description."

to travel to the top of the three the archdiocese. thousand foot mountain, but the view of valleys, streams, and countryside was magnificent. In Wales there are many slate mills, and much of the slate is used for

Mr. Cameron recently retired from Crown Zellerbach, much time is spent in traveling. The Camerons will remain home until after Christmas, when they will | leave for Palm Springs for a couple of months.

Steps Made to Meet Needs of Expanding Catholic Schools

Appointment of Msgr. Philip Duffy to the newly created position of Vicar of Religious Education and of Father Patrick Clark as superintendent of archdiocesan schools, the post previously held by Monsignor Duffy, has been announced by Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly.

Reorganization of the archdiocesan department of education was necessary Archbishop Connolly said, if the department were to cope successfully with the growing complexities of religious education.

In his new responsibility, Monsignor Duffy will serve as personal advisor to Archbishop Connolly in matters concerning the Catholic schools, Confraternity of | Christian Doctrine instruction | 7 courses, adult education, and the Newman Apostolate.

During the 21 years Monsignor Duffy served as superintendent of the archdiocesan schools, Catholic education in the area had an

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exceptional growth. Enrollment has almost doubled from 14,300 students in 47 elementary and 14 respect for the law have nothing

many cousins she never knew showed a tremendous numerical committed and less criminals are existed. It was Mr. Cameron's increase and the achieving of brought to justice. new highs in professional com- Last year, 76 police officers area came to the outdoorsmen. | send, completed eight weeks of and boarded the Empress of Enga total of 1,184 qualified instruc-| murdered, an average of more This is probably the largest basic training at the Women's land for Liverpool. A train took tors; the number of religious in- than 51 per year. Of the 539 of-

Here is a fine example of where ministrative procedures, military All were eager to show them of Monsignor Duffy's regime, his of the police killers previously nearly everyone gains. Taxes will justice, first aid and field train- England, and for two weeks they colleagues point to his concern convicted had been granted partoured the countryside with its with curriculum development and ole or probation, and 3 out of |rolling green hills and profusion | his insistence that all teachers | 10 were actively on parole or of flowers, visiting the seashore keep abreast of the current trends probation when they killed a be used in the off months for camping, picnicking and hiking. CONCERTS ELECTS OFFICERS Arrangements were made in new techniques, developments, Along with the ever-present Somerset for tours to Scotland, textbooks and supplementary ma- danger of death, the enforcement River giving the fisherman fif- At a recent meeting of the Ireland and Wales which relieved terials be studied and evaluated officer faces personal injury with teen miles of beautiful fishing board of directors of the Port them of all the responsibility of for their true value to teacher increasing frequency. Encouraged, and pupil.

| Catholic school system was among | more suspects resist arrest and can provide good managed winter cert chairman; W. Seymour How- In northern Scotland they en- the first in the nation to adopt resort to violence when approachard, treasurer and Mrs. Myron joyed twelve days of sightseeing, the "new math". Its success in ed by officers. In 1967, almost 14 and visited many castles. The hills the archdiocese was due largely of every 100 police officers were covered with purple heather and to Monsignor Duffy's conviction assaulted, an increase of 11 perthousands of sheep were beautiful that this new approach to math- cent over 1966.

bus that took them to Angelsey, tion declared "it has been my In 1967, policemen were slain

The Emerald Isle with roads and intendent of schools, holds a PhD | this balanced justice? fences lined with fuchsias "were from the Catholic University of Ours is a government of law. America. During last spring, he Our Nation's survival depends on The small farms of Ireland served an internship in educa- effective enforcement of the law. were a striking contrast to the tional administration in the sup- But law enforcement, to be fully very large ones in Scotland where intendent's office of the Cleve- effective, must receive more pubmany Germans are moving in. land, Ohio, Catholic school sys- lic support. They flew back to Bristol and tem. Since returning to Seattle, While law enforcement officers from there to Wales where they he has been engaged in prepar-seldom mention the fact, all are enjoyed a trip up Mt. Snowdonia ing a preliminary study of the keenly aware that the specter of in a little train. It took five hours scope of Catholic education in death rides at their side during

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Someone Who Knows Sounds a Clarion Note Amid Confusion

As a rule, men who have no es harder and his personal safety The teaching personnel likewise diminishes as more crimes are

This is probably the largest basic training at the women's single purchase of game range Army Corps Center, Fort McClel- them to Somerset where an aunt and by any state game de- lan Ala. October 18.

This is probably the largest basic training at the women's them to Somerset where an aunt and uncle and numerous cousins number of lay teachers going 77 percent had been previously partment anywhere, says Dr. She received instruction in live, and where they made their from zero to 485. Among the other achievements previously convicted. Two-thirds

no doubt, by judicial leniency and Under his direction, the Seattle | public indifference, more and

a sight they hope to see again | With the advent of lay teachers | when law enforcement officers some day, They felt fortunate to into the archdiocesan school sys- are regularly attacked and slain be in Scotland for the military tem, Monsignor Duffy demanded in the line of duty. Our concept tattoo, and were also much im-that all State teaching require-of self government is endangerpressed by a visit to memorials ments be met and encouraged ed when policemen must freto the dead of both wars. Includ- teachers to continue graduate quently win a physical struggle while making arrests. And our When informed of Monsignor democratic processes are weak-Back in England for a week Duffy's elevation to the new post ened when officers are publicly they next visited southern Ire- of Vicar of Religious Education, condemned and ridiculed for proland, flying from Bristol to Dub- Louis Bruno, Washington State tecting the peaceful against vio-

an island off the coast of Ireland. great pleasure to have known and on the average of one every 5 Impressed by the number of worked closely with Monsignor days. This is a disgrace. It is Catholic education and public ed- after all nis appeals and petitions They saw the sun go down on ucation worked in great harmony had been denied by the courts, that he should have been jailed, Father Clark, the new super- he murdered a police officer. Is

most of their duty hours. Brave, dedicated men are not deterred from worthy public service by danger alone. But how long can we ask officers to risk their lives when they and the law are not respected?

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Room. 7:30 p.m.—Inquirers' Class.

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THURSDAY— 7 p.m.—Scout Troop 475 TUESDAY-7:30 p.m.—Deacons meeting.

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6:30 p.m.—Work Night TUESDAY—

7:37 p.m. — Adult Instruction vices. Sermon: "The Place of 7:30 p.m.—Bethel Class at Joyce | Sortor.

8 p.m. — Fellowship Circle. WEDNESDAY-

9:30 a.m.—Faith Circle. 1 p.m.—Charity Circle

3 p.m.—High School Confirmlation Class. 7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Confirmation clas-

Ises 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 Course 8:30 pm.—Senior Choir.

THURSDAY-7 p.m.—Boy Scouts 7:30 p.m.— Vestry SATURDAY—

7 a.m.—Work Crew leaves for Forks.

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Church Services 9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in Clubs, H. P. Phenna was inform-Sequim.

THE

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 221 West 8th Rev. James E. Seely SUNDAY—

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

8:00 p.m.—Bible Study FRIDAY—

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

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Christian Science churches this At First Church, Port Angeles, 7 p.m.—Jr. High UPY with the Society, 337 West Spruce Street program conducted over the past gregation. Related passages from the de- Washingtonians in the earlier event, being drawn mostly from nominational textbook also will program completed training suc- around the Olympic Peninsula, be read, among them the follow-cessfully. ing: "The divine nature was best

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5:30 Sign Off

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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

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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

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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

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town has come up off the beach hereto and by this reference made to build a city that adds to the a part of this Notice in Condemnaspice a big dash of stability and the County of Clallam, State of Washpermanence that is not longer al- ington, of which the above named respondents are all of the owners, together dependent upon our trees encumbrancers and persons other-

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a spice of contention.

the presenty confrontation of the voters with the headlong involvement of our community in more and more promises to pay. We are doing pretty well. If

there are those who feel we are on the verge of lapsing into a shambles, they should count up a few advantages, lean back and enjoy the growing purity of blesslings God given and man enhanced. tion of law. If we can't become the New contain an area of 5,900 square feet, york of the West, then let us be more or less, the specific details porters are invited to add to the

Let us be thankful for the liv- in the Office of the Director of be interspersed with historical es of those who man the Winona bearing date of approval November patriotic flags and followed by and the air station, and to Him, 30, 1967, revised June 27, 1968; and two full size Pueblo billboards who has granted us our natural the centerline of which is also of aboard a truck. who has granted us our natural record in Volume 1 of Highway merchants, who provide us with No. 377861, records of Challam Coun-should write Box 370, Kent, Wa. these fine stores where we can SR 101, BROOKS ST. TO Just say "Charge it."

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SON-IN-LAW OF

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His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baron of Forks. He is a graduate of Eva 'High School.

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The commitee chairmen are seeking veterans who have won awards—medals—in any war and any branch of service to be the | bearers of the 3 placards each of | which will bear the name of one of the Pueblo crewmen, the two civilians and the one seaman who was killed.

thankful. Honestly, now, who within that certain map of definite a "revolutionary band" and will be preceded by wants New York for Christmas? location now of record and on file

advantages and even for the Plats, page 45, under Auditor's File. Persons wishing to participate 98301 or phone their nearest committee chairman: Pierce, GR2-0388; King, TA5-2447 or TA5-4393; Snohomish, PR6-5048 or State chairman at VE8-9159, Ostrow advised.

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py. Well, you add a few more.

bidity of the things that go on passing.

have been already pretty well in-pulling off the biggest upset of year trustee, Rev. May Wallace. formed. It was a most enjoyable the season in a 27-24 loss to USC. Jerry Reid was appointed the evening after which we played A week after the WSU contest, new institutional representative to cards.

This may be considered a social to the USLA Bruins. how corny can we get?

ences in a ghetto from our own gained 629 yards on only 69 car- Rally at Holly Park was attendcountrified pad, the conclusion ries for a 6.2 average to rank ed by 26 people from the Agnew 1968.

him as the conference's No. 3 Friends Church. They came back Rose thing for minorities within our man between O. J. Simpson and the same evening. reach. It was then that the meet-Bill Enyart. ing drew to a swift conclusion.

hegira into the wild, wild West. picking off passes against the tour of Europe. There are some, who hold the Huskies. Washington has inter- Last Friday evening the Senior, wild, wild West only wants us to cepted 19 enemy aeriais, that fi- High Friends Youth had a Halsend money—not even take it.

fact that the wild western rim of After six games, the Huskies greeted the guests on arrival. The this little social island is a big had the conference's first, third evening was spent in playing apcontributor to the rummage sales and fifth top pass interceptors. | propriate games. Rev. May Walthat help us to finance our pet hippiness kick.

call on Flora and Kitch? See . you at the bowling alley!

CITY EMPLOYEES ENJOINED FROM WORK STOPPAGE

of city employees almost died a- his receivers. for the time being.

Washington Huskies Will Pit Interceptive Skill Against Indians

them. Its unlikely they need sec- | The Washington Huskies will | ond hand clothes, but they might undergo Phase II in their battle like to talk to an old friend of with San Francisco Bay area Helpful Neighbors Club teams, which have been playing Elects Officers down. You will go along with us take on John Ralston's Stanford 30 members present. to a lively discussion of the awful Indians, after meeting California The meeting was conducted by 1239 West 6th, girl, 8 lbs 12 oz,

to. All of us revelled in the mor- conference in total offense and assistants.

they lost another close one, 20-17, the Area Council of Scouts.

hippiness. It is a sublimation of | Chief among Plunkett's targets | door prize. concern into the comfortable con- is flanker Gene Washington, a Mrs. Carl Wicklander and Wilclusion that after all "God's in converted quarterback who after liam Keller were welcomed as Oct. 21, 1968. his Heaven, All's right with the six games led the conference in new members. Others that joined world." Sorry, Browning. Or, pass receptions with 41. The In- were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey. Box 500, Sequim, born Feb. 18, bage. dians have more to go with than Agnew Friends Activities After a long recital of differ- an aerial attack. Bubba Brown The Quarterly Heeting Area

gure bolstered when the Huskies loween party at the home of Miss

which also topped the nation, agers attended. Why don't some of us folks Tom Verti four and Ken Lee 3.

what makes Stanford's arerial Wednesday evening. attack go. Tackles Pete Seymour Halloween Party and Malcolm Snider, guards, Mrs. Robert Welch gave a mas-George Crooks and Phil Messer querede Halloween party on Fri-Sources hitherto considered to and center John Sande give day evening at her home. Approxbe reliable have it that the strike | Plnnkett plenty of time to spot | miately 30 guests enjoyed an ev-

calling the action.

Women of the Moose

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Nov. 9 - 9:30 a.m. to?

Literary Club House

Luncheon Served 11 a.m. on

Fancy handwork, food, grab bag and games

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Fairview-Agnew

If you, dear reader, are like we some of the most surprising foot- The Helpful Neighbors Club of Mr. and Mrs. James Aggerare, you seldom if ever call upon ball in the country when they Agnew met Monday evening at gaard, 1301 E. 4th, boy, 6 lbs persons who have been slowed travel to Palo Alto Saturday to the Agnew Community Hall with 14 oz, 4:18 a.m.

President Gene Brown. Pete 7:54 p.m. you are like us you would have In the two seasons prior to this Adolphsen led in the flag salute. October 29 to be hog tied even to be dragged one, Stanford had been a 5-5 Various committee reports were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christian- laugh at him. This will make him through in the white light of football team, and seemingly given. A club emblem design was sen, 627 E. 9th, girl, 7 lbs 7 oz, think he's cute. It will also enhigh noon under heavy police weren't destined for much better shown to the the three shown to the thre weren't destined for much better. chosen from 16 that Mrs. Kenneth 4:30 p.m. No, nowadays it is "hippiness." But in stepped a quarterback Peterson presented. Orthopedic Mr. and Mrs. David Grotting, phrases that will blow off the We are a television hippy, a dis-that promises to be one of the calendars are on sale at the Ag- 516 E. 3rd, girl, 7 lbs 8 oz, 7:35 top of your head later. cussion club hippy, a dabbler in best in the country before he's new Grocery. Mrs. Nick Kovach p.m. arts, sciences and literature hip- through, sophomore Jim Plunkett. is chairman of the children's Mr. and Mrs. David Secord, training. Wait until he is 21 and He led the Indians to three Christmas party, the date to be Rt. 4, boy, 8 lbs 5 oz, 9:13 p.m. then let him "decide for himself." The other evening we listened straight victories to open the sea- announced later. Mrs. Robert October 30 to a talk on conditions in a ghet-son and after six games led the Cronauer and Mrs. Jerry Reid are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Marlow, "wrong." It may develop a guilt

New officers elected and to be a.m. As of late, however, the In-|installed at the December 2 meet-|October 31 It is mostly drinking, sexual dians have run into some tough ing are: president, Robert Cron- Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe, ciety is against him and he is deviations and, in general, a sav- competition. They played a 21-21 auer; vice president, Art Ritchie; 1225 Columbia, girl, 7 lbs, 5:10 being persecuted. oring of a number of social condi- tie to heavy underdog Washing- secretary, Mrs. William Kellogg; a.m. tions about which most of us must ton State, a week after almost treasurer, Les White and three

Mrs. Don Rodgers received the 22, 1968.

Milo Ross, president of George 25, 1968. Plunkett will have to battle Fox College was guest speaker To date, we have heard of no the conference's best team in and showed clides of his recent 58, 382 Spruce, Sequim, born July have things as tough as you had

And we have to recognize the picked off eight against Idaho. Barbara Hendrickson. Eerie music Al Worley had 11, a figure lace, co-sponsor and seven teen-

borning. Considered an infringe-| Game time in Stanford is 1:30| Tamara Givens, who celebrated ment of a contract to expire soon p.m. Radio Station KVI in Seattle her birthday the next day shared and a threat to public welfare, will broadcast the game through- her birthday cake. It was a large the strikers were enjoined from out the State of Washington, with sheet cake, iced in white and continuance of the work stoppage Jimmy Dudley and Bill Schonely decorated with black Halloween

Swim Party

Tamara Givens celebrated her 8th birthday with a swim party at William Shore Memorial Pool last Saturday afternoon. Her mother, Mrs. Vernon Givens, accompanied the six guests.

MARRIAGES

Vern Hagerman and Jo Anne M. Harding, both Forks.

Hulse, both Port Angeles.

Albert A. Simpson and Connie R. Shore, both Port Angeles.

David Dunmire and Irene Sukert, both Port Angeles.

na Britton, both Port Angeles. Robert A. Priest and Velma M. Chipman, both Port Angeles.

News

by Mary Petroff

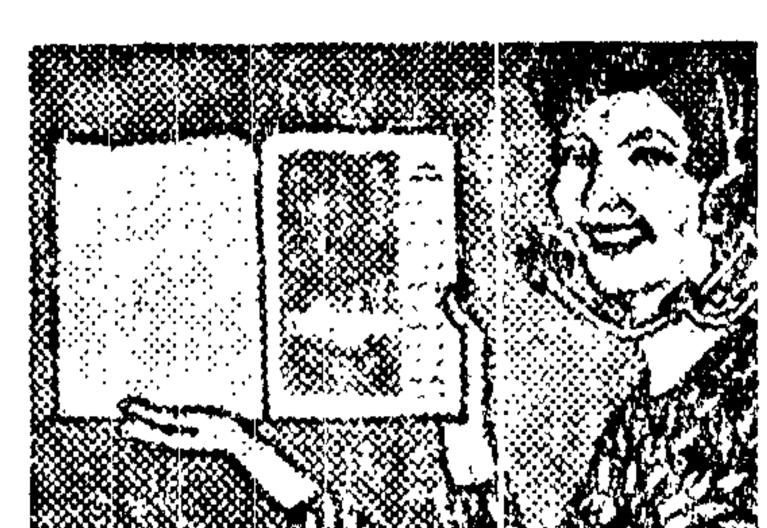
ening of games and refreshments.

Ron Hill and Pamela Lynn

Edward L. Andera and Edith E. Prince, both Port Angeles.

Lawrence W. Watson and Dan-

"Meed to know the area code for Scarsdale, New York 299



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BIRTHS

THE PENINSULA HERALD

October 27

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meyer, Delinquent Children 1742 E. 4th, boy, 7 lbs 14 oz, 2:58 a.m. October 28

DEATHS

"C", born Nov. 24, 1903, died Oct. others.

quim. born June 30, 1895, died Be careful that the silver-ware

1909, died Oct. 27, 1968.

born Nov. 2, 1901, died Oct. 28, way they will not be too shocked Rose Lannoye, 74, Rt. 5, Box er.

10, 1910, died Oct. 29, 1968.

DIVORCES

Dow, Carol Ann vs Ellsworth Priest, Dorothy M. vs Robert A. Fraser, Clara vs Joseph L.

Fireman Donald H. Drovdahl, 11. When he gets into real Rev. May Wallace is currently USN, 22, son of Mrs. Rodney trouble, apologize for yourself by Besides Plunkett and Wash- teaching a Teachers Traing Class Downen of 411 East 5th, Port An- saying, "I never could do anyington, a strong offensive line is in Sunday School Evangelism on geles, is serving aboard the fleet thing for him." oiler USS Kawishiwi at Mayport, 12. Prepare for a life of grief. Florida.

Here Are Twelve Rules As a Guide to Raising

Thurs., November 7, 1968

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1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hallman, this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a liv-

> 2. When he picks up bad words. courage him to pick up "cuter"

3. Never give him any spiritual

4. Avoid use of the word 524 W. 4th, girl, 7 lbs 1 oz, 10:31 complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that so-

5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around—books, shoes, and clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in Clara K. McGuire, 64, 1005 So. throwing all responsibilities on

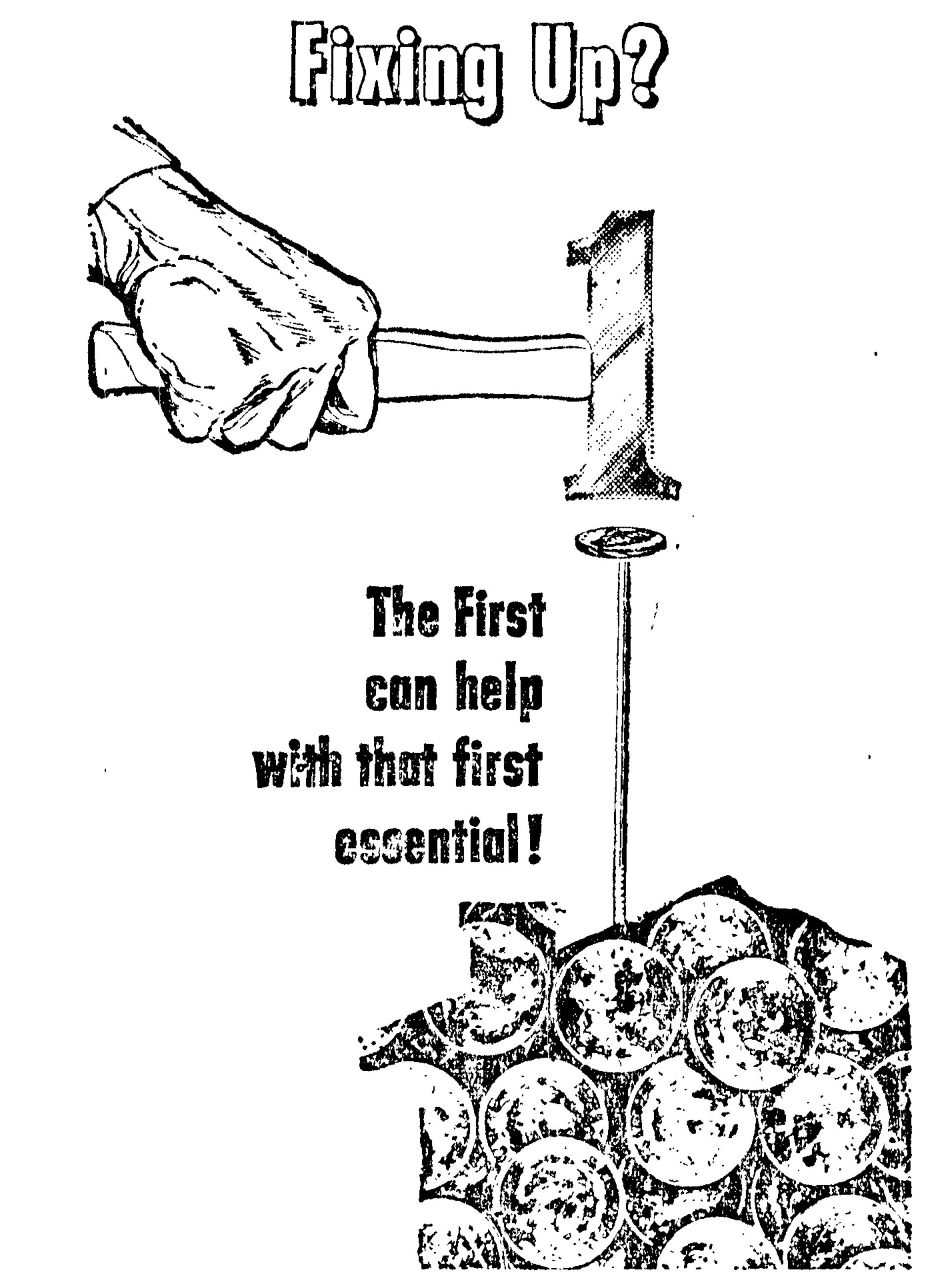
6. Let him read any printed Spencer Guile, 73, Rt. 2, Se-| matter he can get his hands on. and drinking glasses are steriliz-Ivan M. Hargrove, 59, Rt. 1, ed, but let his mind feast on gar-

7. Quarrel frequently in the Cecil L. Barber, 66, 1705 W 5th, presence of your children. In this when the home is broken up lat-

128, born Aug. 9, 1894, died Otc. 8. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him Theodore William Shaughnessy, earn his own. Why should he

> 9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration. 10. Take his part against neighbors, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your

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