by Fownden Flore

On the basis of our former apprenticeship as a high school VOLUME XXIII juvenile, we are now ready to pronounce a few bromides on so- MANY GOLDENAGER called teenager education. When MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING we were young we weren't call- DESPITE BAD WEATHER ed teenagers. We were called children or young people.

good taste by handing down cloth- | Ninemire. help gather in the crops.

Now you have your breath over Vautier imporved. ties for growing children in 18. "prep" schools. This means no The club meets every Thurs- 20 years employees: H. T. Bum-

It means the end of an era of come. producing raw material for coaches to use in building up players | QUEEN OF ANGELS for the professional field.

It means that all of us know BY NEW MEMBERS that children should be home at | Parents of CCD students were | queer creatures nowadays, will be Tuesday night, January 14. and Port Orchard.

will find some other Kudos than John G. White. prestigious and precocious chil- The ways and means chairman Angeles Evening News; Del Price, Two classes of kindergarten Zimmerman to the seven girls, dren about which to develop sta- announced the Food Fair will be Clallam County Chronicle; Nor- have been added, one at Dry students at Iowa Wesleyan Coltus in the club, in the social group held in March. er down town at noon.

growing professionalism of stage by Haywood. and field. If the exploiters of skills of amusement want material they will then have to foot

the bill. It means that us poor tax payers, whom some call poor sports, will no longer need to pay taxes to support extra mural sports and travelcades to some distant point and back when its way past the area of good judgment.

REPRESENTATIVE CONNER INTRODUCES INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE BILLS

Two changes in the state industrial insurance act were called on today in bills introduced in the House by Rep. Paul Connex, D. Sequim.

In House Bill 136, Conner calls for widows pensions to be increased from \$125 to \$140 per month; for permanently totally disabled workmen to receive \$185 per month instead of \$165 per month; or \$215 per month, up from \$190 per month, if they are married.

Because the present statute has no provision for increases, the additional payments are to be payable from funds appropriated by the legislature, Conner said.

"Because of cost of living increase, those whose benefits were frozen in 1965 have experienced increasing financial difficulties," Conner said.

His second bill, House bill 172, would extend benefits to industrial insurance recipients whose youngsters are over 18 but under 21. and who are attending full time school.

PORT TOWNSEND WOMAN'S HUSBAND RECEIVES MERITORIOUS AWARD

Army First Sergeant Augustin Martinez, whose mother, Mrs. Mary M. Martinez, lives in Walsenburg, Colo., received the Army Commendation Medal December 19 while serving with the 510th Engineer Company near Pleiku,! Vietnam.

His father, Lee A. Martinez, lives in Twin Falls, Idaho. His wife, Marilyn, lives in Port Townsend, Wash.

Sgt. Martinez earned the award for meritorious service as a first sergeant with the company.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to personnel who while serving with the Army distinguish themselves by heroism, meritorious achievement or meritorious service. The medal was established by the Secretary of War on December 18, 1945.

Deuinsula Herald



PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., JANUARY 23, 1969

Sixty-two Goldenager Club

of families that were handy to Edna Liberator, Louise Garborine, Lawrence A. McCauley, Joseph Title I., Elementary and Second- welcomed members of Chapters Flo Hanson, very low, and Joe T. Richardson and Paul C. Waite ary Education Act, and subse- | CR and BZ, Port Angeles and

PARENTS CLUB JOINED

the stroke of nine o'clock curfew invited to attend the Queen of Pennington, W. W. Spencer, J. A. or mom and dad, as we call these Angels Parents Club meeting

It means that we who are adults | cording to correspondent Mrs. | keynote address.

Fibreboard Employees Recognized for Service And Accomplishments

were suggestion prize winners. | quent amendments.

Simmons;

midnight rides from football and day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the pas, M. H. Hand, R. L. Helgeson, time when education has the ren for Chapter BZ, Mrs. Walter Warbasketball games. Palmer and W. B. Rushton.

15 year employees: T. C. Blore, G. T. Fendler and R. F. Leach; 10 year employees: E. R. Fleener and N. D. Gowdy and 5 year employees: M. R. Lester, J. D. Swingle, V. V. Vincent and J. P. Yoder.

Guests were George Buck, Port | read. Entertainment was provided by Association of Western Pulp and through Title I, ESEA. It means that we will no longer Beth Fitchet with Doug Haywood Paper Workers and John Camer-Workers.

Federal Grant Used To Improve Reading Skills of Local Pupils

come in with the division in mer-|enjoy the Thursday, January 16 | A. E. Wyman are 35-year em-|Port Angeles School District has in commemorating the centennial chandise into several categories meeting when King Sannes of ployees of Fibreboard Corpora-been supplemented the last four of the Sisterhood at a no-host so families could no longer show ficiated in the absence of Lyle tion's plant here, who were hon-years by money from a \$51,332.00 luncheon and program at Harringored during the annual dinner federal grant for compensatory tons Saturday. Chapter FM, Port ing through succeeding members Reported ill are Ruth Walgren, Monday evening. James Bamford, education under provisions of Angeles, was hostess chapter, and

this last sentence, we will hold The 9th anniversary of the in- 30 year employee was E. I. The program is basically an President Mrs. John Siemens terms of the Act.

rict has concentrated its program quim. of the elementary schools in the The head table was decorated Creek, Monroe and Washington, cut-out letter spelling out "Founddid qualify because of high con-lers Day '69". centration of children from low- The CR Centennial Singers,

required to explain why Johnny | They will merge with the regu- | T. F. Martin, Manufacturing | ior and Senior High have reading | les Willson, accompanied by Mrs. and Sally rammed Joe and Sue lar parents club and it is hoped Manager, Paperboard Division, classes taught by teachers who Lee Freeman at the piano, sang at the intersection of Bremerton that more will be accomplished Fibreboard Corporation, San utilize a variety of techniques several selections. with a larger working group, ac- Francsico, California, gave the and materials to improve the Tribute was paid in a candleskills and stimulate a desire to lighting ceremony conducted by

This makes it possible for all ago January 21, 1896. lift ourselves from obscurity by and Jeff Gilkenson presenting on, President, Local 269, Associa- of the pre-school children in the "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" contributing raw material to the contemporary folk songs written tion of Western Pulp and Paper school district to have the advan-was the theme used in presenting tage of an educational-readiness a skit written by Mrs. Elbert program before beginning the Harlow tracing the various stages more formal academic program in of womanhood from the cradle grade one.

> lible were added at Monroe, Dry Allen, John Bailey, Robert All-Creek and Washington. These man, Robert Lindsay, Tyler Mofladded sections made it possible to fett and Paul Patterson acted out lower the pupil-teacher ratio in the theme. Musical accompanithe first grades. This makes it ment was played by Mrs. Harlow. possible for each teacher to de- Mrs. Donald Fuller was general vote more time to the individual chairman, and Mrs. Harold Sortor first grade pupil to promote the gave the invocation. individual child's achievement.

> ling classes have teachers who de-been a project of the Sisterhood. vote one-half day to reading | Cottey Junior College for Wowork. The senior high has a full-men at Nevada, Missouri, is the time teacher. Junior and senior only college in the United States high school students have low-lor Canada wholly owned and reading skills achievement are operated by a woman's organizacounseled to enrolled in their tion. It is fully accredited by the school's reading centers where North Central Association of Coltheir skills are inventoried by leges, and its physical properties skilled instructors, and remedial represent an investment in the

> The entire amount of the Fed- To expend their project the feral money is spent in the school Sisterhood maintains an Educadistrict for the salaries of the tional Loan Fund for girls, gives teachers teaching in added kin-scholarships to Cottey College, dergarten, first grade, junior and and International Peace Scholarsenior high school classes. The ships to foreign students studying school district would be hard in the United States. pressed to finance this program if it did not receive the funds through the Title I, ESEA pro- KIWANIANS OBSERVE gram.

ANNUAL GOOD NEIGHBOR MEETING TO BE HELD

FRIDAY EVENING ed Good Neighbors of Clallam day, January 21. Past President County "UGN in Our Changing William Gellor presented a cake World" is to be held in Harring- to President James Ledbetter in ton's Skyroom Friday, January honor of this observance. 24, 1969 at 6:30 p.m., for a "No-

D. Bauer of Sequim and guest urday, January 18 at the Empress speaker is Glenn Jennings, UGN Hotel. of King County.

Present officers are: Floyd F. | Harvey Johnson and Gerald sophomores from the high school, Austin are on the committee.

DEADLINE FOR W-2 FORMS DRAWS NIGH

Friday, January 31 is the deadline for employers to give emof Internal Revenue for Wash-Vietnam, January 5. ington.

PEO Chapters Obs Founders Day Wi Luncheon and Program

The teenager cult may have members braved the weather to E. F. Wait, C. J. Wright and The educational program of the Area Chapters of P.E.O. joined | Chapter EP Sequim.

our nose and duck clear under. corporation of the Goldenager Woodside; 25 year employees attempt to improve the reading extended greetings on behalf of We are against night time activi- Club falls on Saturday January were T. G. Schmidt and D. F. skills of pupils and students in Chapter FM and introduced other the school that qualify under the presidents who responded for their | Chapters — Mrs. Donald Cornell greatest impact, the school dist- Harry Brenn for Chapter EP, Se-

> kindergarten and first grade lev- with a dried arrangement and els of schools that qualify. Dry hurricane candles each with a

> income families living in the area. Mmes. Allan Sawalish, Gilman Roosevelt Junior, Stevens Jun- | Welcker, J. L. Rexroat and Char-

Mrs. Fred Royce and Mrs. Neil man Weekes, President, Local 155 Creek School and one at Monroe lege, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, who founded the Sisterhod 100 years

to grandmotherhood. Mrs. Ralph First grade sections made poss- Hartman sang as Mmes. Charles

Furthering the cause of higher The junior high schools' read-education for women has always programs are arranged for them. | millions of dollars.

AN ANNIVERSARY OF CLUB'S FOUNDING

The 54th Anniversary of Kiwanis was observed by the Port Annual dinner meeting of Unit- Angeles Club at luncheon Tues-

Graham Ralston reported on host" buffet and everyone is wel- the installation of officers of the Victoria Downtown, Beaver and Master of Ceremonies is John Oak Bay Kiwanis Clubs on Sat-

The officers were installed by Election of officers and new Wave Young, Governor of North board members and a report on West District of Kiwanis. Ed Jenagency allocations for 1969 are sen and Mrs. Jensen accompanied scheduled for the business meet-Ralston and all stated they enjoyed the banquet and program. Guests at the local club meet-Young, president; Carleton B. Oling were Glen Christianson, Downson, Campaign chairman; and the town Tacoma Club, Michael Red-Mmes. Miriam Washburn and mon, Paul Roline and Don Estes,

LIEUT. BILL JOHNSTON NOW PLATOON LEADER

who are Key club members.

Army Second Lieutenant Bill ployees their 1968 W2 forms, R. Johnston, 23, son of Mrs. J. R. showing the amount of earnings, Baldwin, 309 West Forest, was income tax withheld and social assigned as a platoon leader with security information, according to the 198th Infantry Brigade, Am-Neal S. Warren, District Director erical Division near Chu Lai,



GUARANTEED INCOME IS NOT THE ANSWER

Guaranteeing everybody an adequate income might seem to be the most direct and simple method to end poverty. But it could be the most destructive, according to a Stanford University economist.

Dangers in the various income supplement proposals, such as the Negative Income Tax and the Guaranteed Annual Income, are easily apparent, says Roger A. Freeman, Senior Staff Member of the University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace.

Easy access to public funds, in Freeman's opinion is economically wasteful and socially destructive. "There is an inherent danger," he says, "in dividing the people into two classes; those who produce and pay taxes and those who are permanently dependent on the public treasury although they

could perform useful work." Freeman says society does owe its members an opportunity to earn a living and he calls on the nation to maintain adequate incentives to work rather than incentives not to work. as some of the currently proposed income maintenance programs would do.

"If a 4-person family can get from the government without work \$3,335 and a household of different size a proportionate amount—who will take a job paying \$3,500, \$4,000 or \$4.500?," Freeman asks. "Entire occupations would be wiped out . . . a large part of the labor force would immediately retire and most agricultural employment would end... The combined impact of demand-push and cost-push inflation and a reduced supply of goods would be overwhelming and the 'noble experiment' would soon collapse of its own weight."

Such considerations, added Freeman, are deemed irrelevant by enthusiasts who hold that human dignity and social justice give everybody an absolute right to an adequate income from the government. But who is "the government" but the people who work and pay taxes. Thus, says Freeman, to give people who prefer leisure to work a claim on the product of those who choose to work, forces the latter group into an involuntary servitude, a new form of slavery.

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Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petrof

Clay-Sacapanio Wedding

Mae Elizabeth Clay became the bride of Salvador Sacapanio Jan- Major Leaguers Head

The bride is the daughter of At Ellensburg Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay, 7002 25th Ave. N.W., Seattle, former | The National League's most re-Agnew and Sequim residents. The cent no-hit pitcher and the New Dent, Richard L. Dickson, Alexis 5:46 Rudy Swanberg bridegroom is the son of Salvador York Yankee's only 20-game win- K. Digman, Mary E. Ellison, San-Sacapanio, Sr. of Haiku, Maui, ner last season headline an all- dra A. Elmer, Eugene K. Erickson | 6:30 News Headlines Hawaii.

brother-in-law of the bride read Baseball Clinic this Saturday in the double ring service in the pre- Ellensburg. sence of 25 guests; immediate couple.

her father wore a white velvet, street length empire line gown with angel sleeves, and a white satin ribbon tie. She carried a long stemmed white rose.

Barbara Clay, sister of the bride campus. was maid of honor. She wore a vet ribbon in her hair.

the bride's and maid of honor's trainer. gowns.

best man.

rosebud corsage.

unable to attend.

Pink and white roses decorated to 5 p.m. wedding cake, decorated with proper lunch arrangements. pink roses and topped with white | Washburn is a native of Pasco | Henry Jernigan of Sequim, made worth College. bride and bridegroom opened 1961. Before moving up to the regular and special elections. their gifts and Shirlee Clay was major leagues he hurled in the Two years ago Marsh sponsored

1810 Boylston, Seattle, Wash. He leagues. is a student at Airlines Schools Pacific and is employed by J. K. Gills in Seattle. She is employed CROSBY'S WASHINGTON by Northwest Bell in Seattle.

The bride is a graduate of Se- SEEN BY MANY quim High School and Peninsula

Volunteer for a year. Maui High School and graduate of Peninsula College.

Out of town guests included Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert George and son from Entiat, Mrs. Frederick Babcock and Shirlee Clay of Sequim. Mrs. Henry Jernigan, sister so called to congratulate the Good News Club

Marsha Welch and Mary Petroff have started a local Good woods to be a started a local Good woods News Club every Thursday. The club will meet at the home of Mary Petroff until the weather warms then will meet in Marsha Welch's recreation room.

The Good News Clubs are under Child Evangelism and are world wide. They are nondenominational and consist of a Bible story told on flannel graph, illustrated songs and memory vers-

Children from ages of preschool through the sixth grade may attend.

Marsha Welch will lead in the Peninsula College singing, Carol Petroff is pianist, Releases Honor Roll Mary Petroll will teach the lesson and Richard Petroff will as- For Fall Quarter

The club meets at 4 p.m. and will convene shortly after 5 p.m. \$3.00 One Year — \$5.00 2 Years | Refreshments will be served.

Sunday School Party afternoon at the Agnew Friends students must be enrolled for at Church for nine members of the least twelve credit hours. They | Senior High Sunday School class. | are: Rev. May Wallace and Miss Jean Clark were in charge. Games were Birge, Pamela Cameron, Cindy M. played and refreshments served. Workers Conference

Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- A Christian Workers Confer- Donald, Charles A. Meyer. munications to THE PENINSULA ence will be held at 7:30 p.m. HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, January 24 at the Agnew Friends Bruce G. Pohl, Steven C. Ro-Port Angeles, Washington 98362. Church. A panel discussion on bards, Linda J. Stewart, Linda S. classroom management will be Stockton and Kathryn L. Wood-

Meetings Cancelled

cancelled because of the bad wea- Margaret M. Barrow, Defores R. ther. Some of them were: Pino- Cox, Susan J. Pederson, Dorothy chle party, WMU of Agnew Friends | Priest, Raedean E. Seller and Bar-Church and the Agnew Homemak-bara S. Wyman. ers. The Agnew Homemakers will Students who earned a place meet next Tuesday at the Agnew on the honor roll with a grade Hall, weather permitting.

CWSC Baseball Clinic

star cast slated to conduct the Karen L. Felton, Jacob C. Fey, Rev. Gilbert George of Entiat, Central Washington State College David M. Freeman,

Francisco last September 18 and land, Karen L. McFarland, The bride given in marriage by Mel Stottlemyre the Yankees 21game winner last season will be Overby, Stephen S. Paynter, Barjoined by a trio of collegiate in-bara J. Pearman, Linda M. Petit, structors as speakers for the clinic Patricia Pierce, John B. Pope, which will meet at the Hebeler Ellen R. Renninger, Levi T. Rich- 10:00 News 'Elementary School on the CWSC ards, Nancy K. Richmond,

wine velvet street length empire coach at Central, said the major R. Scheuerman, Michael W. 11:00 News gown, fashioned after the brides. leaguers will be assisted by Chuck Schmidt, Robert V. Serr, Oscar 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show She also carried a long stemmed Brayton, coach at Washington K. Sisk, Danny R. Smith, Crystal 11:30 News Headlines white rose and wore a wine vel-State University; Bill Faller, Yak-R. Sorenson, Donna J. Stahl, ima Valley Community College Marilyn T. Stanley, Eva E. 12:00 News

the Clay home where the wed- | Coach Frederick requists that and Phyllis Sanderson. ding reception was held. White all persons planning to attend candles flanked the three tiered notify him in advance to facilitate DAN MARSH WANTS

doves. The bride's mother baked and holds a bachelor of science the cake, and her sister, Mrs. degree in education from Whit-

STATE FILM BEING

College and served as a Vista have seen Washington's scenic language so as to be readily unwonders through television show- derstood." The groom is a graduate of ings of the movie, "Bing Crosby's Specifically, it would require Washington State' states Daniel that a five-word caption appear B. Ward, director of the Depart-on the ballot, written in plain 9:32 Larry Schindler Show ment of Commerce and Economic language and that a title, not l

Development. state attractions, narrated by na-lage. Division, Ward said.

Seventeen students are on the President's List with grade point averages of not less than 3.50 durling the fall quarter at Peninsula College, announces Floyd F. A party was held last Sunday Young, Registrar. To be eligible

> Judy L. Bergstreser, Dale C. Conley, Robert W. Jones, William W. Keller, Judith M. Loucks, Robert G. Marsicek, Lucia E. Mc-

Monica Miller, James R. Olson, J

Others on the President's List Many regular meetings were in the one-year programs are

> point average of 3.00 or better are: Nancy D. Anthony, Charles E. Blake, Pamela C. Bork, Linda L. Britton, Dale M. Case, Michael R. Coffey, Mary E. Cunningham, Wallace Currington, Lyle G. Danielson, Pamela J. Dawson,

Donna J. DeNoma, Mary F. 5:45 Sign On

Julie E. Fuller, Susan L. Gallacci, Leslie L. Gordon, Stuart L. 7:25 Coast Guard Weather St. Louis Cardinal Ray Wash- | Hansen, Hester A. Hill, Paula A. friends and relatives of the young burn, who hurled a no-hit shut Johnson, Bradley R. Maier, Nancy lout against the Giants in San A. McDonald, Alice L. McFar-

Thomas R. McVaugh, Dennis R.

Andrew J. Rose, Daniel C. 10:25 Sports Headlines Gary Frederick, head baseball Ruud, Shaun S. Savory, Robert 10:30 News Headlines

The mother of the bride made coach and Gary Smith, CWSC Swedstedt, Sally C. Swett, John 12:15 Sportscope M. Thompson, William L. Tider- 12:30 News Headlines Registration is open to anyone man, Ida R. Vanderhoof, Kent T. 12:32 T. J. Knight Show Fred Koontz, of Seattle, was in organized baseball and will be Wegener and Donald W. Wolfe. 12:45 Job Bulletin Board at 9 a.m. Saturday morning in the On the Honor Roll in the one-The bride's mother wore an HES school. Cost of the clinic will year programs are: Lois A. Colorange floral print gown with be \$3. per person and will in-ton, Kathryn L. Erickson, Janice white accessories and a white clude lunch. The first session will L. Faussett, Linda K. Gustafson, begin at 9:45 a.m. and the clinic Winnifred Howell, Sharon A. The bridegroom's parents were will close with an informal ques- Jackson, L. Grace Lohman, Geortion and answer session from 4:15 | gia Olsen, Joan E. Perkon, Rena C. Robinson, Susan C. Rushton,

VOTERS TO KNOW "WHAT'S INTENDED"

Rep. Dan Marsh's non-controversial Common Language Bill the roses. Mrs. Harlan Gilliland, A graduate of Mathon high was dropped in the hopper at aunt of the bride cut and served school, Stottlemyre hurled for State House this week, simply the cake. Shirlee Glay, sister of Yakima Valley College before calling for common language on the bride served the coffee. The joining the professional ranks in ballot measures facing voters at

in charge of the guest book. | Appalachian, New York-Pennsyl-|the same bill, but it was tabled | The newlyweds are at home at vania, Carolina and International by a 52-30 vote, inspite of widespread backing in the press.

Marsh, a Vancouver Democrat, serving his third term in the House, said the bill would amend present statutes to provide that 8:00 News | ballot titles and captions be writ- | More than half a million people ten and, "expressed in common

exceeding 75 words, explain the 10:00 News The 27-minute color movie of measure, also in common langu- 10:05 Sign Off

tive son Bing Crosby, has been "Perhaps, as we long suspected, of the bride was unable to attend, distributed to dozens of television ballot measure writers simply do stations throughout the United not want the voting public to newlyweds during the reception. States by the Tourist Promotion know what the issues are all l about."

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The Safe Winter Driving League presents the above findings of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. These tests, conducted on a glare ice course at Stevens Point, Wis., disclosed that conventional snow tires provided only a small improvement in pulling ability as compared with regular tires. Studded tires developed about three times the pull of regular tires, and reinforced tire chains developed about seven times the pull of regular tires.

Regardless of the type of traction device employed, however, the League reminds motorists that driving speeds on icy pavements must be sharply reduced.

DAILY SCHEDULE

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MON. THRU FRI.

1450 kc.

6:00 News 7:00 News

7:10 Sports 7:20 Hotcakes Question

7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:15 Sports 8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show

8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News 9:30 News Headlines

10:05 Women's World

11:59 Moment of Thought

1:00 News

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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

7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial (Thursday)

1 7:15 Sports Headlines 7:17 Classified Page of the Air (except Mon.)

7:30 Larry Schindler Show (City Council Meeting 1st 11:59 Moment of Thought and 3rd Thursday)

8:15 Larry Schindler Show 8:30 News Headlines

9:00 News 9:05 Larry Schindler Show 9:15 Sports Headlines

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SATURDAY

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10:15 Concert Master

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

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LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED AT CATHOLIC EDUCATION CONFERENCE

More than five thousand Catholic educators throughout the Northwest are expected to attend by scheduel for January 11, some the Religious Education Congress | time in February. at Seattle Center this weekend sponsored by the Archdioceses of officer's badges turned in a mem-

the Opera House will be Dr. Reuel away recently. of dialogue in religious education; Swanson and Sophie Young. Mary Reed Newland of Monson, Massachusetts, mother of seven PRESBYTERIAN FIRESIDE and a widely read Catholic writer on family life; and Rev. Eugene GROUP MEETS SATURDAY H. Maly of Cincinatti, Ohio, scripture scholar and chairman of the editorial board of The Bible To-|side group of the First United| day magazine.

Hall will be Rev. Eugene C. Ken- | dent, Mrs. Ellen Stanard has annedy, MM, supervisor of priest- nounced. Information may be obcounselors for the Archdiocese of tained from the secretary, Mrs. Chicago and author of the popular Virgil Butler. book, Fashion Me A People.

Concelebrants at the Pontifical AUTO CLUB FINDS Mass to be offered in the Opera House Sunday afternoon will in- LACK OF REGULAR CARE clude Archbishop Thomas A. Con- CAUSE OF CAR TROUBLE nolly of Seattle, Bishop Bernard Topel of Spokane and Bishop Jo- | One of every four U. S. drivers | seph P. Dougherty of Yakima. may be risking an accident be-The homily will be given by Rev. cause he fails to provide regular Anthony J. Wilhelm, CSP, New- maintenance for his automobileman Center chaplain at the Uni-especially on parts affecting his

mittee is Father John P. Dcherty, of Washington. archdiocesan director of the Con- A 1968 National Vehicle Safetyfraternity of Christian Doctrine. | check disclosed that nearly one-Assisting him are 26 subcommit- quarter of more than 1.3 million tee chairmen comprising priests, cars and trucks which underwent nuns and laymen. Theme of the a voluntary bumper to bumper l Congress is "With A Little Help inspection were found to have one | From My Friends".

CHANGES IN SCHOOL SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED

attend school Wednesday, Thurs-| mobiles and 1,608 trucks, plus | day and Friday, January 22, 23 7,491 unspecified vehicles. and 24. There days are set aside | Safety defects caused 2,625 au-

Friday, January 24 is the end rejected by the inspectors. The of the semester work day for leading cause of rejection for au- School Board staff members. There will be no tomobiles was faulty tires, follow- Submits Proposition school for kindergarten through ed by front and rear lights, and For Special Election grade 12.

SONS OF NORWAY TO INSTALL OFFICERS SOMETIME ÎN FEBRUARY

Olympic Lodge, Sons of Norway met Monday evening, January 13 at the Literary Clubhouse. It is planned to have the installation dinner and party, original-

The charter was draped and Seattle, Spokane and Yakima. | oriam to Mrs. Margaret Brackett, Addressing general sessions in a charter member who passed

L. Howe of Bloomfield, Illinois, Refreshments were served by an Episcopalian expert on the use Mmes. Gunda Wilcox, Dorothy Refreshments were served by

The regular meeting of the Fire-| Presbyterian Church will convene | Main speaker at the Saturday in the church parlors Saturday night banquet in the Exhibition evening, January 25, the presi-

versity of California at Berkeley. ability to see and be seen at Chairman of the Congress com-|night, says the Automobile Club|

or more parts in unsafe condition due to maintenance neglect.

In Washington State, officials said, a total of 18,331 vehicles were checked in the program. The Kindergarten students will not total is made up of 9,232 auto-

for parent-teacher conferences. | tomobiles and 378 trucks to be | then faulty brakes.

March of Dimes Gies Total Care' To Help Child Walk, Talk and Learn

John C. Burr of suburban Cleveland, Ohio, was understandably rattled that day five years ago when wife, Caroline, announced, 2½ months before their first child was due, "Honey, I'm ready."

Like most men, the 29-yearold chemist had never delivered a baby. But there wasn't time to get to the hospital in St. Paul, Minn., where they were then living, so he phoned the police for help.

He also phoned the obstetrician who offered some wellchosen words of instruction just in time for John to deliver the baby, who arrived in a breech position.

For a beginner, John did an admirable job. The three-andone-half pound baby girl, who fusions and supplemental oxy-

John and Caroline were able a program to correct her speech | tion, is now attending nursery to take little Elizabeth home. | difficulties. For about a year, everything | Elizabeth visits the hospital next year in a school for the seemed just fine.

birth defect.

serious speech difficulties.

Cleveland, that her condition | munity.

perts began a continuing pro- programs they will need." need help if oth gram of physical and occupa- Elizabeth, whose IQ is cer- derstand them.



was born with the umbilical THUMBS UP. Prenouncing familiar words is not as easy as "A,B,C" was rushed to the hospital for Elizabeth Burr, 5, born with a speech defect. Here the youngster where doctors kept her alive gets help from speech pathologist Vicki Perkle at March of Dimes with the help of blood trans- | Birth Defects Center, Cleveland, Ohio, Metropolitan General Hospital.

three mornings a week. There | handicapped. But the young couple began | she is learning to sit straight, | The total treatment and edto notice that their daughter | pronounce words properly and | ucation of Elizabeth Burr is was not moving or talking like | walk. As they do with other | not confined to the hospital other one-year-olds. They la- | patients, the doctors observe | and school. With the help of ter learned that Elizabeth had | Elizabeth's ability to learn and | her mother, the little girl exbeen born with a crippling | try to determine how she can | ercises at home on swings and best be educated.

little blonde has no control learning and achievement than | points out. Although she canover her leg muscles and has is generally recognized," says not walk without help, she is Dr. Irwin A. Schafer, director able to crawl between her toy "Although physical therapy of the Birth Defects Center. "If stove and a little table to feed was prescribed for Elizabeth at | assessment is inadequate, these | her dolls imaginary tea and 18 months," says Mrs. Burr, children could be functionally crackers. "it was not until she was three | handicapped all their lives and | The Burrs have a son, Michyears old, when we moved to become a burden on the com- ael, 3, who is normal and

was properly diagnosed and "In our comprehensive care problem, though. While Mrs. she began to receive the kind | program, these children can be | Burr is teaching Elizabeth to of total care she needs." | adequately assessed. Our staff | read and pronounce, she must Elizabeth was taken to the can look at these children also help Michael, who has March of Dimes-financed Birth | neurologically, medically and | picked up some poor speech Defects Center at Cleveland psychologically over extended habits from his older sister. Metropolitan General Hospital. | periods of time and recom- | The Burr children can under-There a team of medical ex- | mend the kind of educational | stand each other, but they

tional therapy, fitted the little I tainly high enough for her to Ten weeks passed before girl with leg braces and began benefit from a formal educaschool and will be enrolled

in the sand box.

No one knows what caused | "Many patients may have a | "Elizabeth is the perfect it, but the pretty, intelligent great deal more potential for mother to her dolls," Mrs. Burr

healthy. There is just one need help if others are to un-

Washington, providing for the the District in excess of the an- 1969. submission of a proposition to nual millage limitations the Distthe qualified electors of the Dist- rict is permitted by law to levy I, Donald M. Sleeper, do hereby authorizing the levy of an excess lection in 1970.

districts; and (2) the establishment | tax. penditures, and (3) the need to ty Auditor. rict levy a tax of approximately 8 o'clock p.m. | 13.18 mills to provide \$432,047.00 | The proposition for the levy of to be made in 1969 for collection lows: in 1970 upon all the taxable property within the District in excess of the annual millage the District is permitted by law to 13.18 mills be levied for the Dist-

1968-69; to meet the standards for ary 16, 1969?

secondary school accreditation; and to pay any other necessary and legal costs from the General Fund of the District for the 1969-

and declared that an emergency les School District No. 21 in to the General Fund of the Dist- exists requiring submission to the special session, January 16, 1969. to provide \$432,047.00 for the Dist- qualified electors of the District Whereas, (1) the loss of funds for their ratification or rejection rict because of the incorporation at a special election to be held STATE SCHOOLS RECEIVE of certain federal and local reve-therein on February 2, 1969 the nue into the State formula for proposition of whether or not the HELP IN EXCHANGE PLAN distribution of funds to school District shall levy such excess

school accreditation by the State and election officials to serve at 1, 1968 requiring additional ex-later fixed by the Clallam Coun-

the past two school years, it is for said special election shall be ington's WICHE commissioners.

for its General Fund, such levy such excess tax shall be as fol-

PROPOSITION NO. 1

levy without a vote of the people; rict General Fund upon all the schools, 66 are in veterinary metaxable property within Port An- medical schools, 27 are in dental Whereas, the Constitution and geles School District 21, Clallam dicine and 2 are in dental hygiene. Laws of the State of Washington | County, Washington, in excess of | provide that the question of whe-the annual tax levy permitted the ther or not such excess tax levy | School District without a vote of | SENATOR SANDISON levied must be submitted to the qualified electors of the District in 1969 for collection in 1970, for NAMED TO COMMITTEES for their ratification or rejection; the purpose of providing \$432,-Now, Therefore Be It Resolved 047.00 to pay part of the costs to South Bend), Majority Caucus by the Board of Directors of Port improve the educatonal program Chairman, announces Senator Angeles School District No. 21, for the youth of the District; to Gordon Sandison of the 24th Dist-Clallam County, Washington, as school accreditation; to provide rict will serve as chairman of the meet the standards for secondary Committee on Higher Education Section 1. That for the purpose competitive salaries for District and Libraries and as a member of providing \$432,047.00 to re- personnel; to reinstate some of of the Committees on Highways; place the loss of revenue to the the programs eliminated in 1967- Natural Resources; Fisheries and District occasioned by the imple- 68 and 1968-69; and to pay any Game; Public Institutions and of mentation of the State distribu- other necessary and legal costs the Ways and Means Committee. tion formula for school funds; to from the General Fund of the improve the present educational District during the 1969-70 school program of the youth of the Dist-|year, all ass more specifically| rict; to reinstate some of the pro-provided in a resolution of the grams eliminated in 1967-68 and Board of Directors adopted Janu-

Passed by the Board of Direc-70 school year; the District shall tors of Port Angeles School Dist-A resolution of the Board of levy a tax of approximately 13.18 rict 21, Clallam County, Washing-Directors of Port Angeles School mills for its General Fund upon ton, at a special meeting thereof District No. 21, Clallam County, all the taxable property within held this 16th day of January,

rict at a special election to be held without a vote of the people, such certify that the foregoing Resolutherein on February 25, 1969, levy to be made in 1969 for col- tion No. 1 is an exact duplicate tax of approximately 13.18 mills | Section 2. It is hereby found | Board of Directors of Port Ange-

Washington is receiving \$201,of new standards for secondary The precincts, polling places Exchange Program of the Western Board of Education effective July each voting precinct shall be as Education (WICHE), it was an-Interstate Commission for Higher nounced today by Dr. Glenn Terreinstate programs eliminated for The polls at each polling place University, who is one of Washdeemed necessary that the Dist- open from 8 o'clock a.m. until Senator Gordon Sandison of Port Angeles is chairman.

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7:30 p.m.—Midweek Meeting.

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SUNDAY-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 7 p.m. — Evening worship. WEDNESDAYp.m.—Prayer Meeting.

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

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11 a.m.—Morning worship Service

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morning.

p.m.

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

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SUNDAY-10 a.m.—Public Talk 11 a.m.— Watchtower Study FRIDAY— 7:30 p.m.—Service

TUESDAY— 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 2nd and Peabody

Thurs., January 23, 1969

Canon Walter W. McNeil, Jr., Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES---

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion; 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday. Morning Prayer: 2nd and 4th Sunday.

10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion group, Thursday FRIDAY---Prayer morning.

ST. SWITHIN'S. Forks Congregational Church 7:30 p.m.—1st and 3rd Sundays

NEAH BAY Meets in the Presbyterian Church | 966 at 912 West 7th Street. 4 p.m.— 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion.

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Rev. Gary Borges, Pastor 219 W. 9th — Phone 457-3593 SUNDAY-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Church Services 9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in Sequim.

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"Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy hold hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness and speaketh the truth in his heart." This verse, which is part of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon titled "Truth," will be read in all Christian Science Women of Dungeness churches this Sunday. At First Feature Something Church, Port Angeles, 120 West For Everyone 8th Street, and Sequim Society, 337 West Spruce Street, services

book Science and Health with Key | formative and interesting series | to the Scriptures by Mary Baker of programs with a talk on "Our I Eddy, one of the related passag- Strategic World Position." es to be read is the following: "The question, What is Truth, is and technological advances toanswered by demonstration,—by gether with the worldwide polihealing both disease and sin; and tical shifts have required a re-Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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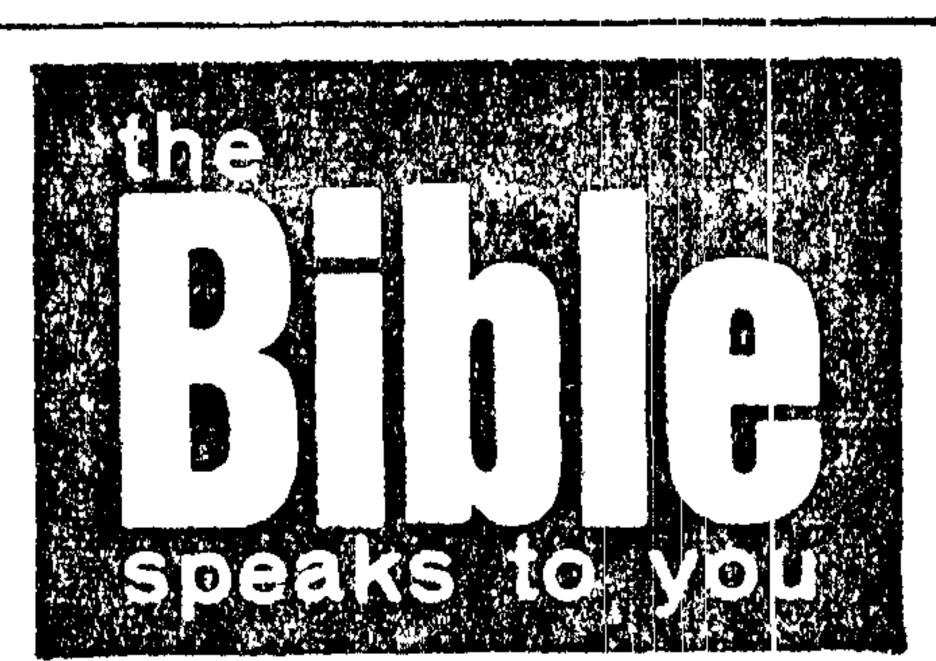
9:30 a.m.—Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m.—Worship service with

mon: "Too Near To See". 11 a.m.—Worship Service with so.

Chancel Choir singing. Sermon: Lloyd A. Doty.

TUESDAY-

| will host combined meeting with | men of the Dusgeness and will | Prayer Meeting—Tuesday 7:30 the Women's Society of Christian each Tuesday afteanoon from 1:30 Service in the church parlor meet at the Dungeness Sctool Marie Burnes from the Clallam to 3:30. The fee is twelve dollars | County Extension Service Bureau | for twelve lessons, with a miniwill speak on "Human Relations."



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9:45 a.m.—Church School, class-| record to 11-3. es for nursery thru adults. 11 a.m.—Church worship.

Balance Sheet!"

5 p.m.—Annual Congregational Clark College Penguins stood off Dinner and Meeting.

WEEKDAY SERVICES January 23-29

THURSDAY— 7 p.m.-Boy Scout Troop 475

7 p.m.—Cub Pack 475 SATURDAY—

8 p.m.-Fireside Fellowship in Fellowship Hall. WEDNESDAY-

6:30 a.m.—Men's Breakfast 3:45 p.m.—Girls Scout Troop 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Mt. Angeles Rd. & Park Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir

2606 Mt. Angeles Road Morning Worship11:00 a.m.

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—

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

301 East Lopez Street

Pastors: La Verne Nelsen Richard Wendt Rudolph Bloomquist

At the January 28 meeting of the Women of the Dungeness From the denomination's text- | Harry Brenn will conclude his in- |

He will interpret how scientific

His years of experience as a Minister in the United States Foreign Service and Colonel in the & CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH | U. S. Army have well qualified him to bring meaning and interest to this subject.

For the crafts class Mrs. John U. Wright will present "A Day With Felts" and she will also bring her precious collection of beautifully costumed felt mice to show to the class

The class, "Literature For Fun" taught by Miss Marjorie Avalon of Peninsula College, will be held. Junior Choir singing. Junior Ser- Those who like to play bridge will have the opportunity to do

Chapman Williams will instruct "A Matter of Seeing" by Rev. the art class which will have its! first meeting on this date. The class is under sponsorship of the 8 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild | Sequim School District and Wo-1 mum enrollment of twelve.

Williams is a most versatile artist both in the commercial and fine asts fields and a master of many artistic media. Both men and women are welcome to the class as well as to all programs.

Women of the Dungeness meet at the Duhgeness schoolhouse at Those who wish may bring a 11 a.m. on second and fourth Tuesdays. Admission is one dollar. sandwich: dessert and coffee will be provided. All are welcome.

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On The Rebound

By John Thompson

An Up And A Down

The Peninsula College Pirates split a pair of basketball contests over the weekend, landing in the league's fifth place with a 4-3 record, and moving their season

Friday night the Pirates stole a come from behind 97-96 victory Sermon Topic: "The Master's over the Lower Columbia College Red Devils. Saturday night the last-gasp rush by the Bucs to take a 100-94 victory.

The Friday night win was a cliff-hanger, and the Pirates had to fight uphill almost all the way. Tom Delaney's driving basket in the last five seconds gave the Bucs their one-point advantage.

Delaney, who canned 26 points was also high scorer for the Bucs. Corky Hill seemed to appear out of nowhere every so often to pop one in, and played his best game of the season. He scored 19 points in the win. Ken Montgomery helped with 18 and Les Gordon canned 13.

5-9 Don Bussey led the Lower Columbia charge with 27 points. A bad first half, which nearly knocked the Pirates out of com-'Church School9:45 a.m. | petition in the Friday night game, combined with a long cold spot in the second half to kill the team Saturday night.

After a fast start, the Pirate turned cold and Clark broke the game open. As the half ended Clark held at 54-44 advantage.

The worst period for the Pirates, however, was early in the second half, when Clark built up a lead that rose to 86-65 at the 18:23 mark.

At this point the Firates began to pick up. With less than two minutes left it was Clark 91, Peninsula 86. Peninsula, however, was forced to foul to get the ball from Clark's slow-down offense, and the hot-shooting Penguins Clark put it away from the foul line.

Peninsula Delaney topped the Pirate shooters with 19 points, while LeeRoy Shults twirled 37 thru for Clark and his teammate, Louie Herdener sunk 22.

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- 7:30 Bannerline News—Herring:
- 7:45 Stock Market
- 7:55 Peninsula Weather
- 8:00 Bannerline News—Herring
- 8:15 Earl Nightingale
- 8:20 Arnold Palmer Golf Tips 8:30 Bennerline News—Herring
- 9:00 Bannerline News
- 9:05 Stock Market
- 9:07 World of Money
- 9:30 Headline News 9:35 Talk of the Town
- 10:00 Hotline News 10:15 KAPY Quiz
- 10:30 Hotline News
- 10:45 Waterfront Report
- 11:00 Hotline News
- 11:20 Pet Patrol
- 11:25 Woman Talk 11:30 Hotline News
- 11:35 Swap Shop
- 11:55 Thought for the Day 12:00 Flagship News
- 12:15 Sports Hi Lites
- 12:30 Headline News 12:40 Kapy Quiz
- 12:50 Stock Market
- 1:00 Hotline News
- 1:30 Hotline News
- 1:35 Homemaker Hints—Monday
- and Tuesday 2:00 Hotline News
- 2:20 Pet Patrol
- 2:30 Hotline News
- 2:45 Lawrence Welk Show 3:00 Hotline News
- 3:10 Mystery Melody
- 3:30 Hotline News
- 3:40 Arnold Palmer
- 3:45 Capital Report 4:05 Sports Final
- 4:13 Stock Market
- 4:17 Sportsman's Report
- 4:25 Be Still and Know
- 4:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY

- 6:15 Navy Western Show
- 6:45 Sportsman Report 9:15 All Kinds of Music
- 9:45 Bring Back the Bands
- 11:05 Jazz Show 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites
- 1:05 Husky Huddle 1:20 UW Football
- 4:00 KAPY Football Scoreboard
- 4:25 Be Still and Know

4:30 Sign Off Weekend News on the Hour

SUNDAY

- 8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Hour of the Crucified
- 8:55 7th Day Adventist
- 9:05 P. A. Unity Center 10:30 Whitworth Chapel Hour
- 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
- 4:25 Be Still and Know 4:30 Sign Off
- Weekend News on the Hour

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ORDINANCE NO. 1652

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community.

now therefore,

ORDINANCE providing for the

creation of a Human Rights Com-

WHEREAS, the policy of this gov-

To assure the equal protection of

the law and the full rights and

privileges of citizenship to all

To promote full equality of op-

portunity in the total economic,

political and cultural life of the

cation, understanding and cooper-

ation between all racial, ethnic,

portunities in all departments and

levels of government and equal

WHEREAS, the creation of a Hu-

man Relations Commission is deemed

advisable to implement this policy;

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT

terms. The City Council shall appoint

Six members shall be appointed to

Five members shall be appointed

Thereafter, all appointments shall

Members of the commission may

The commission shall elect a chair-

Members of the commission shall

Section 2. Duties. The duties of

criminatory practices in labor unions,

(2) Hold public hearings when

status and treatment of national,

religious, ethnic, racial and econo-

(3) Identify and study existing and

(4) To make this information!

make recommendations for appro-

(priate remedial action when indicat-

ling to interracial tensions or dis-

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derstanding among all citizens.

solutions to such problems.

of the city.

Port Angeles.

its work.

Attest:

any further investigation.

I visions of this ordinance,

Mayor

Approved as to form.

B. B. McNEECE. City Clerk

(meeting of said City Council held)

JOSEPH W. WOLFE

TYLER C. MOFFETT. City Attorney

fon the 16th day of January, 1969.

Section 4. Rules.

ation.

(6) Investigate complaints relat-

[available for the use of officials,]

potential areas of interracial friction

and tension which are detrimental to l

the general welfare of the commun-

be removed for a just cause by ma-

man from among it's members who

jority vote of the City Council.

shall serve for a one-year term.

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tion and news media.

ANGELES AS FOLLOWS:

serve a two-year term.

to serve a one-year term.

be for a two-year term.

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Section 1. There is hereby estab-

economic and religious groups.

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service to all citizens, and

3. To promote improved communi-

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ORDINANCE NO. 1651

AN ORDINANCE of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, providing for the improvement of a certain area within the city by the construction and installation of sanitary sewers therein, and by doing all other work required in connection with such improvements, all pursuant to Improvement Resolution No. 190 of the City passed and approved November 7, 1968; creating a local improvement district therefor, providing for the payment of the cost of said improvements by special assessments upon the property in said District, providing for the creation of Local Improvement District No. 190 Fund and for the issuance and sale of local improvement district warrants and notes or bonds.

forms, Envelopes, Wedding An-WHEREAS, on November 7, 1968, the Council of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, adopted its Improvement Resolution No. 190 declaring nouncements & Business cards. its intention to order the improvement of a certain area within the city Ph. 457-3404 by the construction and installation of sanitary sewers therein and by doing all work required in connection therewith, which resolution fixed. the date of hearing thereon for December 5, 1968 at the Roosevelt Junior High School Auditorium in Port Angeles, Washington; and

> WHEREAS, said resolution was duly published in the manner required by law and notice of said hearing was also duly given by mailing as required by law; and

> WHEREAS, said hearing was held on December 5, 1968, as provided in said notice, various oral statements for and against the improvements were made and certain written protests were filed and after discussion of said improvements and due consideration thereof the Council has determined to order the conctruction and installation of the improvements hereinafter more particularly described and to create a local improvement district therefor:

> NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, as follows:

> Section 1. The following described property within the city shall be improved by the construction of sanitary sewers, together with all appurtenances and work required in connection therewith:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 8, Township 30 North, Range 6 West, W.M.; thence Northerly along the East line of said Section 8 to the centerline of U.S. Highway 101 and the True Point of Beginning; thence Easterly along said centerline of U.S. Highway 101 to a point 155 feet East of the East line of said Section 8; thence Northerly along a line 155 feet East of and parallel to said East line of Section 8 to the centerline of Lauridsen Boulevard; thence Northwesterly along said centerline of Lauridsen Boulevard to the intersection with the West line of E-1/2 of E-1/2 of said Section 8; thence Southerly along said West line of E-1/2 of E-1/2 to the centerline of Elm Street; thence Westerly along said centerline of Elm Street to the centerline of Park Avenue; Thence Southerly along said centerline of Park Avenue to the centerline of Woodhull Street; thence Westerly along said centerline of Woodhull Street to the West line of E-1/2 of W-1/2 of E-1/2 of said Section 8; thence Southerly along said West line of E_1 of W_2 of E-1/2 to the centerline of U.S. Highway 101; thence Easterly along said centerline of U.S. Highway 101 to the True Point of Beginning;

Except that portion of land having the following boundary:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 9, Block 13 of Pennsylvania Park Addition to Port Angeles, as recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, Page 66, Records of Clallam County, Washington; Thence Northerly along the East line of said Lot 9 and across Maple Street to the Southeast corner of Lot 12, Block 12 of said Pennsylvania Park Addition; thence continuing Northerly along the East line of said Lot 12 of Block 12 and across the alley to the southwest corner of Lot 3 of said Block 12; thence Easterly along the South line of Lots 8, 7, and 6 of said Block 12 to the Southeast corner of said Lot 6; thence Northerly along the East line of said Lot 6 and across Hazel Street to the Southoast corner of Lot 15, Block 7 of said Pennsylvania Park Addition; thence continuing Mortherly along the East line of said Lot 15 to the Northeast corner of said Lot 15; thence Westerly along the North line of Lots 15, 14, 13, 12 and 11 of said Block 7 and across Euclid Avenue to the Northeast corner of Lot 20, Block 8 of said Pennsylvania Park Addition; thence continuing Westerly along the North line of Lots 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14 and 13 of said Block 8 to the Worthwest corner of said Lot 13 of Block 8; thence Southerly along the West line of said Lot 13 of Block 8 and across Hazel Street to the Northwest corner of Lot 8,Block 11 of said Pennsylvania Park Addition; thence continuing Southerly along the West line of said Lot 8 of Block 11 and across the alley to the Northwest corner of Lot 13 of said Block 11; thence continuing Southerly along the West line of said Lot 13 and across Maple Street to the Northwest corner of Lot 8, Block 14 of said Pennsylvania Park Addition; thence continuing Southerly along the West line of said Lot 8 of Block 14 to the Southwest corner of said Lot 8 of Block 14; thence Easterly along the South line of Lots 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1 of Block 14 and across Euclid Avenue to the Southwest corner of Lot 10 of said Block 13; thence continuing Easterly along the South line of Lots 10 and 9 of said Block 13 to the Southeast corner of said Lot 9 and the Point of Beginning.

Section 2. The following described sanitary sewers shall be constructed (1) To collect and interpret per-|and installed within the area described in Section 1 above, together with tinent information and statistics re- all necessary manholes and appurtenances and by doing all work necessary lating to racial attitudes and dis-lin connection therewith:

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| | meeting to the City Council and | 8'' | Glenwood Street | | iclid Avenue | Fairmont Avenue |
|] | make recommendations for appro- | X ' | Fountain Street | "C | " Street | Fairmont Avenue |

Section 3. The plans and specifications for the improvements described Section 2 above as prepared by the City Engineer and now on file area hereby adopted and approved. (criminations and practices based on! Section 4. There is hereby established a local improvement district of

and resulting from race, religion, the city to be known as "Local Improvement District No. 190" which said district shall include all the property described in Section 2 above. (7) To encourage and offer conferences and conciliation among groups!

Section 5. The estimated cost of said improvements is \$102,500, all of and elements of the community who | which shall be borne by and assessed against the property within Local are seeking to arrive at voluntary Improvement District No. 190 specially benefited by said improvements. Such assessments shall be made against the property within the said Local (8) To carry on a public educa-Improvement District in accordance with the special benefits said property tion program and solicit the cooper- will derive from said improvements, wthout regard to the zone and termini ation of individuals and organiza- method. tions in promoting equality and un-

Section 6. There is hereby created a fund of the city to be known as (9) Institute and conduct educa- "Local Improvement District No. 190 Fund" into which fund there shall be tional programs to promote equal paid all of the assessments collected in said district as and when directed treatment, opportunity and under-by the ordinance confirming said assessments and the assessment roll therestanding and sponsor meetings, in-| for.

stitutes, forums and courses of in- Interim revenue warrants bearing interest at the rate of 8% per annum structions leading to a clearer under- shall be drawn upon said fund based upon estimates of the City Engineer standing and solution of the City's and shall be sold to such person, firm or corporation or to such other funds of the city as may hereafter be provided by resolution of the City Council (10) Perform such other functions and in the manner provided by such resolution to furnish moneys for the and duties as may be directed by the payment of the costs of construction and installation of said improvements City Council or prescribed or auth-land costs incidental thereto as the same shall be incurred. The proceeds orized by any resolution or ordinance of sale of such interim revenue warrants shall be deposited in said fund and cash warrants drawn thereon in payment of such costs.

Section 3. Interdepartment cooper-Upon completion of the improvements and after the expiration of the 130-day assessment prepayment period, installation notes or bonds of said 1. The commission in the perform- local improvement district bearing interest at a rate of not to exceed 8% ance of its functions, may, through per annum and payable on or before twelve years from date of issue shall the City Manager, enlist the aid of be issued for the redemption of the outstanding revenue warrants and shall all the departments of the City of be payable both principal and interest by the collection of special assessl ments to be levied and assessed upon the property within the district pay-2. The commission, in carrying out able in ten equal annual installments with interest at a rate of not to exthe specific duties imposed by this ceed 8% per annum, all as provided by law and ordinances of the city. If ordinance, may request the aid of bonds are issued they shall be in denominations of \$1,000 each, except for the City Council in the conduct of Bond No. 1, the denomination of which shall be hereafter provided by re-

solution of the City Council. 3. The City Council may make arrangements for staffing of the com-Section 7. It is hereby found and declared that the improvements promission as is needed to carry out vided for in this ordinance are necessary for the public health, welfare and benefit of the people of said district and the community and city.

The commission may adopt such Section 8. This ordinance shall become effective five days from and rules, regulations, constitution and by-lafter its passage, approval and publication.

claws as it deems necessary which fare not inconsistent with the pro-PASSED by the Council of the City of Port Angeles, and approved by its Mayor at a regular meeting of said Council held this 16th day of Janu-PASSED by the City Council and ary, 1969. I approved by its Mavor at a regular!

CITY OF PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON JOSEPH W. WOLFE

Mayor

B. B. McNEECE, City Clerk Published: January 23, 1969.

ATTEST:

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Joe Davis Gives Views On Proposed Flat Rate Income Tax

Joe Davis, president of the to fiscal needs. Washington State Labor Council has commented on "Why Labor Opposes Flat Rate Income Tax".

He says January 23 Governor Daniel J. Evans will give his type of a tax system or structure special message on Tax Reform to the Legislature.

"In its simplest terms Tax Reform means, to us, let's get the sales tax monkey off the back of the poor and then tax Washington residents according to their ability to pay. But it doesn't mean that to Governor Evans!

come tax. His hand-picked Tax sales tax has gone up from 3.3 Advisory Council says a flat rate to 4.5 percent, a 35 percent inincome tax of 3.8 percent after crease. deductions will do the job of providing adequate income for B & O that much now? The leg- the federal forest money." port . . .

"A flat rate income tax is an insult to the poor and a givesome liberals are considering supporting a flat rate income tax is a sorry indictment of their econo- LIBERAL AMENDMENTS mic education and moral backbone.

"Labor supports a graduate net PROPOSED BY MAGNUSON income tax for individuals and businesses. The theory is simple. holds a greater vested interest in sponsored by Senator Warren G. the economy and therefore pays | Magnuson. more for his benefits than those One, co-sponsored with Senator [971); Crescent, \$19,570 (\$13,407); MORTUARY CONTRACT who lag behind him. Graduated Birch Bayh, D., Indiana, would Sequim, \$136,051 (\$86,211); Quil- AWARDED TO ENGER TO taxes were recognized as the fair- permit a person receiving social cene, \$100,826 (\$74,534); Chima- CONSTRUCT IN SEQUIM est form of taxation centuries be-security benefits to earn \$2,400 cum, \$257,505 (\$167,860); Port fore the birth of Jesus.

"A flat rate income tax locked fits."

jected to the 1971-73 Biennium, income," Magnuson said. might have raised \$594,600,000.

be increased more than & percent the restrictive definition of disto a flat rate of 3.8 percent and ability that was imposed by the He said the suit declares that ing. they want to freeze it into the Social Security Amendments of the deducted funds are necessary Constitution. What will they do 1967. Magnuson pointed out that to provide for educational pro-

in 1971-73, raise, maybe, \$645,- ence. **200,0**00 or about \$50,000,000 more than the 3.5 percent rate.

"Luckily the 3.5 percent flat!

rate was not frozen into our Con- Reduction of Grants stitution nor should the 38 percent flat rate be frozen into our

our Constitution to give the Leg- grants to school districts which islature freedom to enact that receive forest funds. which is acceptable to the major-| flexible in its application.

"If the conservatives really want rigidity in tax structure it | would be fairer to tie the Business and Occupations tax rates to the 1959 sales tax rate, and adjust the 1969 B & O rate to

ical answer is because the B & O and Occupation Taxes."

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As each individual prospers he the Social Security Act are co-lenthesis:

additionally without loss of bene-

"So they say the flat rate must calf, D., Montana, would remove the local school districts. when 3.8 percent is not enough? the Senate approved such a grams, modernization of school "Unfreeze the Constitution? | change last Session but it was buildings, construction of addi-"The 3.8 percent flat rate would lost in the House-Senate confer- tional school rooms for schools

> SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE HERALD!

Senator Sandison Seeks to Prohibit

State Superintendent of Public 5:05 p.m. '.What we do need is to change Instruction from reducing state January 18

The legislation repeals sections Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richards, ity, responsive to fiscal needs and of a 1965 act which permitted the LaPush, boy, 5 lbs 11 oz, 2:16 a.m. | superintendent to deduct portions | ______ of the federal grants from the regular state funds distributed to the common schools.

"In Clallam and Jefferson Coun-'| ty school districts alone, \$1,758,900 | Hamilton, both Forks. the same ratio or proportion of received for the 1965-66 through Townsend and Pearl Marguerite "Governor Evans can be ex- the sales tax now, as it was in 1968-69 school years," Senator Seamands, Carlsborg. pected to propose a flat rate in- 1959! Since January of 1959 the Sandison said. "Under the 1965 act, however, the Superintendent of Public Instruction deducted | Lippert, Lindy Lee vs Jeanne | duct, will be at one forward, 6-9 \$1,145,800 from state grants to | May. "Why shouldn't we increase the the local districts, thus offsetting Anderson, Lynne A. vs Everett while 5-9 Lenny Allen will hold

is an unfair and inequitable tax, This had the effect during the Frank W. as is the sales tax. But if sales four-year period of taking away away to the well to do. That taxes go up, so should Business federal funds given to the school because of federal lands in the | counties which pay no local school | taxes, the 24th District legislator ington Ave., Sequim, born April

> ricts for the schools years are 1893, died Jan. 14, 1969. below, with amounts deducted Fred B. London, 71, 940 West Two liberalizing amendments to from state school funds in par-114th, born May 8, 1897, died Jan.

> > Port Angeles, \$549,189 (\$353,-Townsend, \$695,766 (\$449,804).

into our State Constitution will To \$3,600, there would be a \$1 payers suit has been filed by to construct a 4,250 sq. ft. mortu- set win over Ohio State and not work. It should be rejected. loss for every \$2 earned. Above H. J. Carroll of Port Townsend ary in Sequim to Enger Construction opening two conference games on that amount, there would be an in the U.S. District Court for tion, Inc., of Port Angeles. "In 1967 Governor Evans, on off-setting \$1 loss for every \$1 Western Washington, with Super- The mortuary will be a one ford, will probably go with 6-5½ advice of his same Tax Advisory earned. "Elderly persons would intendent of Public Instruction story building with office, lobby, George Irvine and 6-4 Pat Wool-Council said a 3.5 percent flat have an opportunity through Louis Bruno, State Treasurer Ro-slumber room, chapel, mechani-cock at the forwards, 6-9 Jay rate income tax would "solve all adoption of this amendment to bert S. O'Brien and local school cal room, restrooms, display room Bond at center, and will choose our problems." That rate, pro-supplement their Social Security board officials as defendants, and other facilities. asking that the officials be re- Plans call for truss joists, flat, West and 6-0 Dave Willenborg for The second amendment, co-strained from deducting the state build-up shingle roof; gypsum the guard spots. "But now, that's not enough! | sponsored with Senator Lee Met-|funds from the totals allocated|board walls and ceiling; wood|

> now overcrowded and to provide funds which otherwise would have to be raised by local levies.



January 16

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klein, Se-Senator Gordon Sandison (D- quim, girl, 8 lbs 12 oz, 9:05 a.m.

Forks, girl, 7 lbs, 3:55 p.m. January 19

MARRIAGES

Charles J. Mishler and Noel Rae Olson, both Port Angeles. Dan E. Lodholm and Betty

DIVORCES

Williams, Sharlbene R. vs

DEATHS

Alice M. Schultz, 48, 118 Wash-27, 1920, died Jan. 11, 1969.

Forest fund grants to local dist- Spruce, Sequim, born Aug. 13, ing on their home court in Mos-

17, 1969.

Clallam Mortuaries, Inc., of Port ago. Angeles, Washington awarded a Senator Sandison said a tax-contract Thursday for \$34,934.00 improved play in his squad's up-

framing; cedar siding on exteriors; concrete slab floors; carpet-

Husky Cage Squad Takes on Traditional Rivals Across State

The University of Washington Constitution, since it's so obvious- 24th Dist.) today introduced legis- Mr. and Mrs. David Dickinson, Husky basketball team traveled to ly unworkable and unresponsive lation which would prohibit the 338 E. Lopez, boy, 8 lbs 5 oz, the Palouse country this weekend where they meet the Idaho Vandals and the Washington State Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Darrow, Cougars Thursday and Saturday respectively. Earlier, the Huskies defeated

the Vandals at home in Hec Edmundson Pavilion, 72-58. The Huskies will meet the Cougars for the first time this season on Coast TV, and the Huskies' fortunes on the tube the last few years have come out on the losing side.

Ending the TV jinx against the Cougars will be no easy task. Edward Donald Farmer, Port Three of the WSU starters return from last year's team that beat the Huskies twice—once on TV in Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

Gary Elliot, a 6-7 Idaho pro-Ted Wierman will be at the pivot. down one guard spot. Meanwhile, holdover Rick Erickson will be at the other guard spot, while fantastic sophomore Denny Hogg will hold down the other starting position. Thus far, he has been the Cougar's leading scorer.

The Vandals will offer a much George W. Spath, 75, 348 West | tougher form of opposition playcow than they did the last time in Seattle. Last time out against the Huskies, Coach Wayne Anderson went with 5-9 Jerry Thacker and 6-0 Phil Waddell at the guards, 6-7 Adrian Prince and 6-4 Jim Christensen at forwards, and 6-6 leaping center Steve Brown. The latter was the NCAA high jump champion two seasons

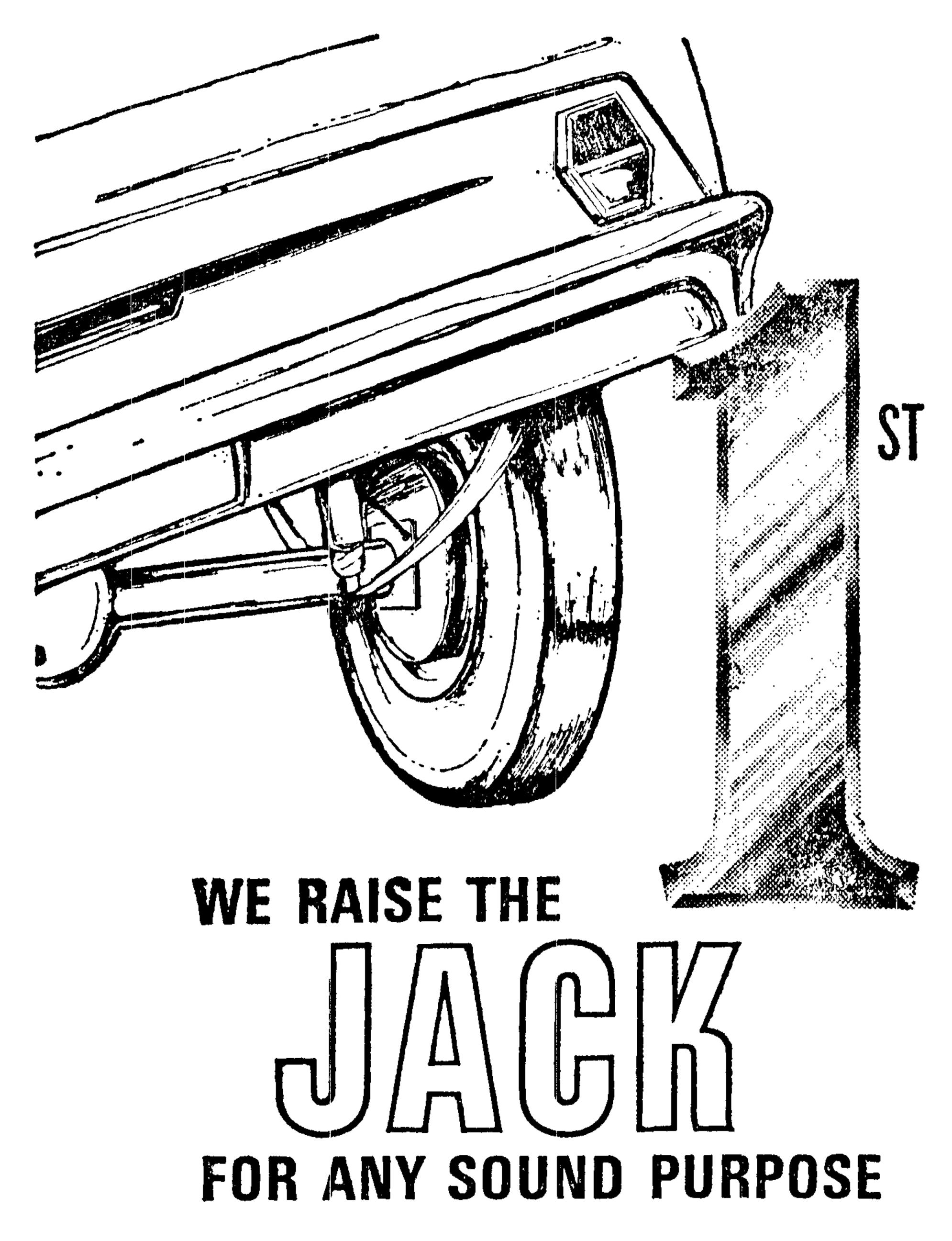
Coach Tex Winter, getting much from 5-9 Rafael Stone, 6-0 Dave

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