Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

Perhaps it has been said many times by persons better qualified. than we, but we say it again Local DAR Chapter to without much fear of successful Share in History contradiction: "God's two great Month Observance gifts to man are right of self determination and ignorance of | the future."

deny his fellow the right to pur-proclamation by the Governor.

there would be no airplane to people.

airport yesterday? There was no bout through the sacrifice, wis-growls of bears and other sounds order for a second. been could it have been better or of our forefathers. worse?

the field on which it fell?

There is a saying "All things geles. work together for them that love God". And let us hope that some "Heroines of the American Revo
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Clallam and Jefferson Counties Big in State Sales of Timber

more than \$9.6 million. The state other schools. timber.

volume was the Cedar Creek sale Abraham Lincoln on February 22 | Fishing action naturally includ- and Mrs. Arnold Carlson. in Jefferson County which con-at the home of Mrs. Sydney C. es the use of rod and reel but Company of Port Angeles for ies will feature displays. **\$**677,835.

Other Jefferson County sales were:

Cedar Creek, Peninsula Plywood, Port Angeles, \$677,835 for 9 million BF; N-1000 Pre-Log, Niel Mikelson, Amanda Park, \$14,150, for 870,000 board feet; Boundary Hill Blowdown Sale, Peninsula Plywood, Port Angeles, \$81,960 for 1.2 million board feet; Winfield Ridge P. L. Sale, M & R Timber, Inc., Port Angeles, \$35,340 for 1.3 million board feet;

Prairie Creek Blowdown Sale, Hallcum Logging, Elma, \$41,180 for 680,000 BF; Upper Steamboat Creek Sale, Elmore Boom Logging Company, Aberdeen, \$580,939 for 7.2 million board feet; Upper Nolan Creek Sale, Peninsula Plywood, Port Angeles, \$657,105, for 7.9 million board feet; and H-1100 Sale, Allen Logging & Veneer, Forks, \$104,130, for 1.3 million board feet.

Clallam County sales were: Bockman Creek Sale, M & R Timber, Inc., \$213,060 for 3.6 million BF; Bear Creek Ridge Sale, M & R Timber, Inc., \$523,770 for 6.6 million board feet and Joyce No. 1 Sale, M & R Timber, Inc., Port Angeles, \$323,360 for 5 million BF; and Beck Ranch Sale, Pope & Talbot, Inc., Port Gamble, \$203,060 for 3.1 million BF.

HAIRDRESSERS ASSOCIATION STUDY TRENDS, PLAN

NATIONAL BEAUTY WEEK The Olympic Peninsula Hair-

dressers and Cosmetologists held a meeting at Bea's Beauty Nook Monday night, with fourteen pre-

There was a business meeting combined with a demonstration of the new trend by Lois Beckman of Sequim. She did cutting as well as setting which benefitted all present.

New officers for 1969 are president, Niona Cherpeski; vice president, Phyllis Schultz; secretary, Ed Beckman; treasurer, Betty Lomax and historian, Jean Lai-

Plans are being made for National Beauty Salon Week, February 9 through 15.

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Commemorating February as

the Irishman would say 'If I that freedom is not free. To pay educational and part travelogue. over the past decade. knew where I was going to die, our debt to the past and under- | Unusual for this type of pre- | Fairchild would not have been

great good will come from the lution" is this contest and Mrs. Trophy hunts, "seen from bedoes sorrows of this day.

Trophy hunts, "seen from bedoes wing tank exploded. It appeared and concert songs from folk lore, the plane hit the ground very through the gamut of recent mufor this contest.

> field, Lucella B. Bower and Mrs. bly bears and caribou have many leaving only about a dozen feet geles Community Concerts Assoc-Mary Lou Hanify. First place outstanding close-ups. of the tail. The left side burned ation during the annual memwinner's essays in each grade will Methods of travel used to cover out completely, melting the metal bership drive will get a bonus

The sale containing the most honoring George Washington and suit of big game.

Hunting, Fishing and Eskimo Life Part of Smashing Alaska Film

| American History Month was be-| special showing for 3 days. | Thursday afternoon listed ten | ed Community Concerts week. And only man would attempt gun by the National Society, Dau- "Alaska Safari," an outdoor film persons lost in the fatal crash of First off, one of the really big to get around the veil between ghters of the American Revolu-acclaimed as probably the most an Angeles Flying Service plane shows in the history of the Port us and the next moment or to tion in Kentucky in 1952 with a action-packed and exciting as has on take-off from the county air- Angeles membership is the apbeen photographed in recent years, | port Wednesday morning. It end- | pearance here Thursday evening, sue his path to the grave over | Recently the Congress of the will be shown at Lincoln Thea-ed the early morning flight mom- February 13, of the now famous whatever course he may take. United States authorized the ob- tre at 2:15, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:15 ents after take-off at 6:53. Were man not endowed with servance and the President add- Sunday and 4:30, 7:00 and 9:15 On board were pilot and co- of the new membership drive

graphed scenes of Eskimo life in airport.

giant Polar Bear, bull moose, hard and skidded and burned sical sensations. Local judges are Elmer Critch- Dall sheep, huge brownies, griz- from the pilots seat clear back

then be sent to the State DAR great distances include airplanes, on the wing, so that only the concert by admission to the Whit-Forty-six parcels of state-owned | chairman, Mrs. Ira M. Porter, Sr. "weasels", boats and horses. View- right wall in that area remained. Lo presentation along with this timber were sold on January 27 of Seattle, to be judged for the ers are certain to be impressed Victims of the crash beside the year's members.

Major Airport Disaster Takes Lives of Ten Early Wednesday

the right to follow his chosen way desses a proclamation to all the p.m. Monday on Feb. 9, 10 and 11. pilot William Fairchild and Wil- with a kick-off dinner Monday, The two hour film is all-new liam Booz. Fairchild was owner February tenth. fall to the ground and if he knew American History Month is an in full color and sound. It is part of the company which had built where it would happen he like opportunity to remind Americans documentary, part adventure, part an enviable record for reliability

wouldn't go near the place." | stand our obligations in the fu- sentation is the direct sound track on board if he had not been so singing company organized by the Who knows what other fate ture, we must realize that the which brings to the audience a enthusiastic about the new plane veteran. Community Concerts might have been the lot of those freedom, which is ours to enjoy chilling scream of the bald eagle they were using that he was on piano duo team of Whittemore who perished so suddenly at the and challenge to keep, came a- |-along with the hair-raising his way to the city to place an

At a showing in Spokane, more at the east end of the field, watch- ed audiences on and off stage As part of its program for than 10 thousand persons jam- ing the plane take-off, noticed with their brilliantly modern And who can say how many American History Month, Michael med into the Coliseum in two that it was airborne sooner than handling of the difficult twolives may be saved on future Trebert Chapter of Port Angeles nights to see the picture. Besides he thought it should have, lost piano routine. flights by what may be learned is sponsoring an essay contest in the magnificent scenery, rugged flight speed and rolled over, turnon examination of the plane and the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades hunting and fishing sequences, ed to a northerly direction and music road are bringing their brilin the city schools of Port An- the movie has some rarely photo- crashed on the north side of the liant mixed choral group of thirty

and 28, bringing bids totaling | Washington State contest with by the air strips on tundra mea- pilots were Larry Schindler of dows, gravel bars or raw beaches Radio KONP; Mrs. Vernon Rob-zard hope to have membership sold 131 million board feet of The local chapter will hold its from which Alaska's famed "Bush inson and her sister-in-law, Mrs. drive material in the hand of the annual George Washington Tea Pilots" take-off and land in pur- Laura Spath of Sequim; and Miss association's competent corps of Candice Carlson, daughter of Mr.

tained 9.4 million board feet and activities of the chapter. Librar-brown bears are able to catch sold to the Peninsula Plywood Plywood ica will feet and activities of the chapter. Librar-brown bears are able to catch year at the University of North ing, February 10, at 7 o'clock in salmon while wading in the river. Dakota on his way home with his Birney's restaurant. Mrs. Chris. wife Mary Ann, after applying Smeltzer, New York Represenhere for a position as chemist at tative for the nationwide Com-ITT Rayonier. A small child sur- munity Concerts Association, is vives them back home.

Mrs. Valerie Jandl of St. Paul, programming and membership. who had been living with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. the Drive are to be at King and | Claud Randall and Ceil S. Con- Folks Music Company, according

LIBRARY TO CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY AT PRESENT SITE

The city library, established the drive or learn more about through a Carnegie Fund Grant next year's programming may In 1919, will celebrate its fiftieth contact the steering committee,

anniversary in April. The library was actually begun burn. years before that, but was not housed in its own building until LOWEST INCOME PEOPLE

Dick Miller, the librarian, has MORE FOOD STAMPS decided upon National Library Week, April 20-26, as the actual Lower food stamp purchase retime for the celebration. During quirements and bigger "bonuses" the week promises interesting dis-will go into effect February 1 plays, book talks and a tea to for very low income participants honor past and present Board in most western food stamp pro-Members, Librarians and interest-|gram areas. ed friends are arranged. Special The United States Department

asked to help make the celebra-that families and individuals with tion a success by assisting at the monthly incomes of \$70 and less tea, hosting tours, and by mak-will have food buying power in ing displays.

PAUL RICHMOND ABOARD SEATTLE-BUILT DESTROYER

| USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ever- in food coupons. ett A. Richmond of 909 South The Food Stamp program en-Race Street, is serving aboard the ables low income families and guided missile destroyer USS individuals to purchase food cou-Waddell, one of two consecutive-pons with the amount of money

commissioning in 1964, the two 'bonus' of food coupons free. ships met in rendezvous 17 miles Authorized grocers accept the south of Vung Tau Harbor in coupons as they would cash, for South Vietnam.

Both ships were built in Seattle. HMAS Perth (DDG 25) was released to the Australian govern- | • Electronics Technician Third ment after both ships were com- | Class Richard L. Huff, USN, son pleted. The Waddell has been op- of Mrs. Agnes Rosin of 315 East erating off the coast of Vietnam | Seventh Street, is participating since it joined the U.S. Seventh in Operation Bold Mariner aboard Fleet.

Concerts Drive and Whit/Lo Singers Make Next Week A Big One

Hunting and fishing film has | The deputy coroner's report | Next week might well be call-

According to Caryl McGee, pro-| motion director, the singers are not just another choral group, but a | painstaking development of a

Whittemore and Lowe were the hit of the local concert season other end ahead, but if there had dom, perseverance and great faith peculiar to the far north country. Police Sgt. Bill Myers parked three years ago when they charm-

Now these two veterans of the voices backed with organ.

New members to the Port An-

Mrs. McGee and Mrs. W. L. Buworkers by the end of the week.

The kick-off dinner, under the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huber. chairmanship of Mrs. W. W. Washto be at the dinner to discuss

> As in the past, headquarters for to George Buck, president of the Association. Among artists expected to appear here next season are Dorothy Warenskjold's Musical Theatre and the New York Brass Quintet.

Persons wishing to work on Mmes. McGee, Buzard and Wash-

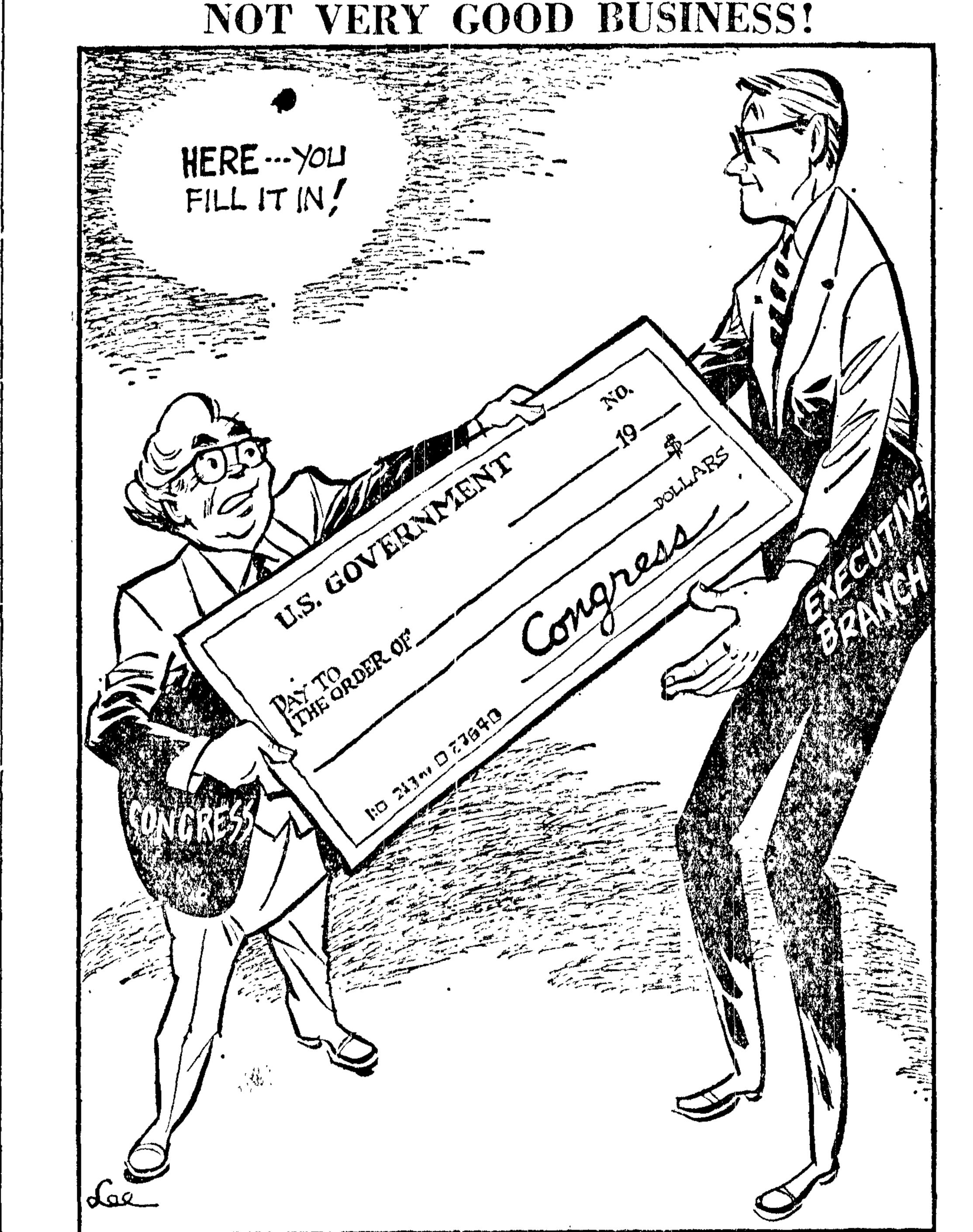
WILL PAY LESS. GET

tribute will be paid the founders. of Agriculture's Consumer and Local groups and clubs will be Marketing Service has announced Washington state after February

A family of four with a monthly income of \$20 has paid \$8 for a total of \$52 worth of food coupons. Under the new modifications, Seaman Paul L. Richmond, they will pay \$6 for a total of \$60

ly built guided missile destroyers. They normally would be expected For the first time since their to use for food and receive a food only.

> the amphibious force flagship USS Eldorado.,



CONGRESSIONAL SUPERVISION NEEDED

Congress increasingly abdicates its responsibility, in the opinion of one of its leading members, to determine policy to set standards, and to make decisions on important issues. Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D.-N.C.) says that Congress sets broad

goals and then gives a blank check to the Executive Department or to an administrative agency to carry out programs "in the public interest" or under some equally vague standard. Specifically noting that Congress tends to act on labormanagement issues only when there is a major crisis, he said, "This is unfortunate, because the problems in labor law are

devices of an administrative agency for solution." The Senator also pointed out that in some federal agencies, such as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, "there seems to be a lack of even formal deference to legislative intent." He cited a speech by a member of the Commission, who said that his agency "has taken its interpretation

real and pressing and much too important to be left to the

of the law a step further than have other agencies." It is hoped that the Senate Subcommittee on Separation of Powers will re-convene and take a sharp look at the various agencies and impress upon those responsible for necessity for fidelity to Songressional will, and impress upon Congress, as a whole, its responsibility for closer supervision on the work of these groups.

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METHODIST MOBILIZATION MEETING AT TACOMA'S PUGET SOUND UNIVERSITY

coma.

C.R.F.

C.R.F. Conference General Chair-| course, is pure nonsense. man, will preside at each Area The fear that grips the hearts County Treasured at the Clallam Meeting. Other C.R.F. Conference of the American public today is County Court House in Port Anleaders who will speak are: The not the fear of an officer with a geles, Washington, for the pur-Reverend Melvin M. Finkbeiner, badge. It is the fear of brazen pose of opening bids for the pur-Minister Chairman; Mrs. R. K. criminals in our cities and com- chase of \$600,000.00 of General Smith, Woman Chairman; and munities. It is the mugger, rob-Obligation Bonds of the District James M. Dolliver, Man Chair- ber, rapist and murderer who and taking action with respect 12:15 Sportscope man.

| CRIME UP NINETEEN PERCENT IN THE U.S. IN 1968 OVER 1967

F.B.I. reminds us that on the 12th secution and stiffer penalties for February 14 by Unity Center of of this month we celebrate the vicious criminals. They know that Practical Christianity at the Wobirthday of a great American who crme, not law enforcement, is man's Literary Clubhouse, 131 had profound compassion for his the enemy of a free society living West 5th Street. Dinner will be fellow man. Lincoln's stand for under the rule of law. human dignity, equality and freedom of the individual has been a source of inspiration to generation causes, is a product of disrespect nounces the Rev. Grover C.

after generation of Americans HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, imately 19 percent over 1967. Port Angeles, Washington 98362. Particularly alarming was the sharp rise in armed robbery which was well above the national average for all crimes. Along with the rising volume of violations, the annual cost of crime has soared TWO MEETINGS TO BE to more than \$31 billion.

As we think of the humane CLUB MEETS FRIDAY causes to which Lincoln dedicated his life, we should not over-W. Maynard Sparks, Resident look the fact that he was also Bishop of the Seattle Area of The greatly concerned about the evils United Methodist Church, an of crime. "... To the support of nounces today that because of the Constitution and Laws,"Linweather conditions, the Western coln stated, "let every American ary." Area Mobilization Meeting for the pledge his life, his property, and 'It will feature a silver tea and ' Christian Responsibility Fund is his sacred honor; let every man a patriotic program conducted by 5:45 Sign On rescheduled from Saturday Feb-| remember that to violate the law | Rose Audett. The tea is a bene- | 5:46 Rudy Swanberg ruary 8 to Saturday, March 1, is to trample on the blood of his fit for the Seattle Orthopedic hos-1:30 to 4:30 at the University of father, and to tear the charter of pital. It is a special guest day 6:30 News Headlines Puget Sound Field House in Ta-his own and his children's liber-and members are urged to make 7:00 News

According to word received In some instances, law enforcehere more than eight thousand ment has been sharply criticized NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING Methodist leaders from Western for its handling of criminal mat-

> make people afraid to walk the thereto. streets at night.

And many citizens are becom- UNITY VALENTINE PARTY ing fed up with these conditions. WILL FEATURE SPEAKER They are calling for better pro- AND SLIDE SHOW | tection and more policemen, and | A valentine pot luck dinner | J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the they are asking for swifter pro- party is scheduled for Friday. Sr., are receiving congratulations

on our sacred heritage, impeding schools, seminaries and in col-Village," is to be presented. progress of our society and jeo-leges; let it be written in primers, It features 180 scenes of the pardizing our hopes for the fu-spelling books, and in almanacs; world headquarters of the Unity ture. While final statistics are not let it be preached from the pul- movement located near Lee's MRS. J. C. ROMICK Second-class Postage paid at available, preliminary figures in pit, proclaimed in legislative halls, Summit, Missouri. A tape record- WELCOMES VISITORS Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- dicate that crime in the United and enforced in courts of justice. ing explaining each picture acmunications to THE PENINSIJLA | States last year increased approx- | And, in short, let it become the companies the presentation.

ciple—"Reverence for the laws."

MADE UP WHEN LITERARY

Rhea Shelleberger announces the Women's Literary club will catch up on the weather this Friday afternoon, with a double meeting for January and Febru-

this known.

Washington are invited including ters. Certainly, we do not con- Pursuant to Chapter 216, Laws, Rev. Lloyd Doty, pastor of the tend that enforcement officers 1953, you are hereby notified that Port Angeles congregation. The make no mistakes and that law at 11 o'clock A.M., Pacific Standprogram for the afternoon session enforcement is above criticism, and time, on the 13th day of Febwill consist of discussions on the However, some critics skirt the ruary, 1969, the Board of Direcvarious causes included in the real issues of crime to imply that tors of Quillayute Valley School the police are the major threat District No. 402, Clallam County, The Hon. Gordon S. Clinton, to the public safety. This, of Washington will hold a special meeting at the office of the

at 6:30.

Crime, regardless of its many John W. Adams, minister, anfor the laws. Lincoln, as a lawyer Thornsberry, Unity minister in joins two sisters Laura Lynn 3, and as President, gave high prior- Seattle will be special guest and By Lincoln's standards, present- ity to "reverence for the laws." | speaker, and a 40-minute slide | day criminals are tracking blood "Let it be taught", he said, "in picture show, "A Visit To Unity

political religion of the Nation..." All Unity students and friends | Herald Monday to remind us that Today, we can best pay tribute are invited, although those plan- Mrs. J. C. Romick is getting to Lincoln by upholding his prin- ning to attend should telephone along pretty well and is happy to 457-3981 or 457-5193. A love of have visitors. Mrs. Romick is the fering will be accepted and pro- mother of Mrs. Charles Beam and ceeds will go into Unity Center's lives at 1702 West 8th Street. organ fund.

MR. AND MRS. CHESTER CAPPS WELCOME NEW'GRANDDAUGHTER

on the birth of their third granddaughter born 2 a.m., February first in Anchorage, Alaska.

The little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Yost, and has been named Lisa Irene. She and Debra Lynn 2. Her mother is the former Susie Capps.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yost of Wallace.

Eva Willan dropped into the

DAILY SCHEDULE

KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

7:10 Sports

7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:25 Coast Guard Weather

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

10:25 Sports Headlines

10:30 News Headlines

11:00 News 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

11:30 News Headlines

11:59 Moment of Thought

12:30 News Headlines 12:32 T. J. Knight Show

12:45 Job Bulletin Board

1:00 News 1:05 T. J. Knight Show

1:30 News Headlines

2:00 News

2:05 T. J. Knight Show

2:30 News Headlines

2:32 Stock Market Final

2:37 T. J. Knight Show

3:00 News

3:05 T. J. Knight Show

3:30 News Headlines

4:00 News 4:05 T. J. Knight Show

4:15 Sports Headlines

4:30 News Headlines

5:00 News 5:05 Larry Schindler Show

5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:30 News

5:45 Spotlight on Sports

6:00 News Headlines

7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial (Thursday)

7:15 Sports Headlines

7:17 Classified Page of the Air 10:50 Ave Maria

(except Mon.) 7:30 Larry Schindler Show (City Council Meeting 1st 11:59 Moment of Thought

and 3rd Thursday) 8:00 News

8:15 Larry Schindler Show

8:30 News Headlines 9:00 News

9:05 Larry Schindler Show 9:15 Sports Headlines

9:30 News Headlines 9:32 Larry Schindler Show

9:55 Sports Final

10:00 News 10:05 Sign Off

SATURDAY

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Rudy Swanberg Show

6:00 News 6:30 News

7:00 News

7:10 Sports

7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:27 Coast Guard Weather

7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News 8:15 Rudy Swanberg Show

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9:00 News 9:05 Sandy Keys Show

9:15 Sports Headlines

9:30 News Headlines 9:55 Sports Final

10:00 News

10:05 Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On 7:00 News

7:05 Larry Schindler Show

7:15 Sports 7:25 Coast Guard Weather

7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:05 VISTA

8:10 Larry Schindler Show

8:15 Sports

8:29 News Headlines

8:30 Revival Time

9:00 News 9:05 Sunday Serenade

9:30 News Headlines 9:45 Sports

9:59 News Headlines 10:00 Bible Speaks to You

10:15 Concert Master

10:30 News Headlines

11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran

12:00 News 12:15 Sports

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2:00 News

2:05 Sandy Keys Show 2:15 Sports

2:30 News Headlines 3:00 News

3:30 News Headlines

4:00 News

3:35 Sports

4:30 News Headlines

4:45 Sports 5:00 News

5:02 Silhouette 5:25 Coast Guard Weather

5:29 News Headlines 5:30 Viewpoint

5:45 Great Balls Fire 6:00 News

6:05 Sandy Keys Show 6:26 Sports Final 6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News

7:05 Sign Off 32 Newscasts Daily

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10:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

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Book to be Written On County History With Aid of the Pioneers

by Jerry Russell, Editor of History Book

There is a lot to be said about Clallam County and the Clallam its official start this week end ing is to come from book sales. just that.

Chapters written by some 50 of Clallam County's old-timers, ber of the Port Angeles Evening the Clallam County Historical Soand history buffs each assigned! to write factual, entertaining ac- Bremerton Sun in Kitsap County. operate the Olympic Inn at Brincounts of early happenings in regions from Diamond Point to | He as done historical research | non, along the west shore of Hood | the Bogachiel River—will tell the of the Olympic Peninsula since Canal, as well as the Portland, events making up the County's 1956. His work has included col- Oregon, publishing firm. History.

geles her home, and W. Ivor Smith | Park Association. committee supervising compila- have been published in daily and County history. tory.

County's Scribe.

Although preliminary work has be liberal for easy reading. with the signing of a contract Mrs. Vivienne C. Henderson of

lecting information in the summer

newspapers.

Mrs. Nailor and the late Jack Hen- calls for 100 illustrations including much of the laison work between Price for Safety in son, who arrived here some 80 early photographs and maps of editory, committee and authors years ago during his long tenure Clallam County. The method of in addition to being an assistant Logging Business with the Port Angeles Evening printing is to be offset, a photo- to the editor. News became known as Clallam graphic process. Print will be Mrs. F. J. (Dot) Lonn is treaslarge and spacing of print is to urer of the book committee and recently studied more than 3

was suggested about a year ago patron's edition, specially bound by County Commission Elmer L. and embossed, and a standard Critchfield, the undertaking got printing. The publication's financ-

started a 450-page book to do which designates Jerry Russell as the Professional Publishing Comeditor for the three year project. pany has been selected to print Russell, formerly a staff-mem-the Clallam County History for News, is now news editor of the ciety. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson

Jefferson County Historical So- Coming Events rived in 1887 to make Port An-|grant from the Olympic National | a history of Jefferson County en-|Friday, February 7 at 8 p.m. titled "With Pride In Heritage". Announce Engagement member of an early Clallam | Russell, and his wife, Doris, Several joint advisory meetings | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gitchell of surrounding neighbors. County family, have been ap-| maintain a home here at 218 East | have been held by representatives | Agnew announce the engagement | pointed by Clallam County His- Whibey Avenue. Numerous articl- of the local historical society and of their daughter Marsha Rae to heavy lean, decay, and other comtorical Society's president, James es written by Russell about the the Jefferson County group. Hen- Kenneth W. Schilke, son of Mr. plicating conditions. Plan a re-Machenheimer to co-chairman the past of the Olympic Peninsula dersons printed the Jefferson and Mrs. Jack Schilke, also of treat path from the stump and,

tion and publication of the his-|Sunday editions of Northwest| Mrs. Irwin C. (Mary) Harper, as their wedding date. las secretary of the historical so-

The book will be dedicated to: Outline for the history book ciety Book Committee, will do Constant Vigilance

attorney Howard V. Doherty, thousand disabling injuries sufbeen under way since the project Two editions are planned. A Olympic National Park Commissioner, is legal adviser.

tee are Elmer Critchfield, Grace occur. Donahue, Wilda S. McDonald, Ivor Howard Morse.

Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Agnew. They have set July 12 if necessary, cut brush or tramp

Miss Gitchell is a senior at Se-| During felling operations, unquim High School. Her fiance dercut to a depth of about onegraduated from Sequim High third the tree's diameter. Side-School in 1966 and is presently notch where the size, lean, or attending Peninsula College. First Birthday

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mar-the stump until near the end of quette of Deer Park Road was a the actual cutting. year old February 4. He had a | Give a warning shout or signal birthday party the preceding Sun- just before completing the backday with his parents, sisters, Jen-| cut. Retreat a safe distance from nie and Julie, brothers Stanley the stump as soon as the tree and Danny, aunt and uncle, Mr. starts to fall.

and Mrs. James Miles and cou-Pull down all "hung" trees and Mrs. James Miles and cou- Pull down all "hung" trees sins Etta Marie, Alice, Trina, Toni with skidding equipment as soon and Marie-Helen present. Recovering From Surgery

very nicely after surgery Janu-ing and skidding operations. Fellary 2. She fell and broke her hip ing should be discontinued durlast October 1 and has been laid ing periods of excessive wind. up ever since. She reports that Dead trees and stubs should be she is getting around with a felled whenever possible. walker and should be able to During loading and unloading start walking in two weeks. She operations, men should stay off is currently staying with her son loads unless it's absolutely necand wife, Mr. and Mrs. V. Wilson essary that they get on them. of Port Angeles and then expects Keep out from under loaders and this week to visit with her dau-their loads. ghter and family Mr. and Mrs. | Check for safe and adequate Leonard Peoples of Seattle for hand and foot holds on trucks three weeks

Helpful Neighbors Club

Plan Dance

sided over the monthly meeting of loaders. of the Helpful Neighbors Club last tendance.

dance.

Discussion was held concerning logging business. a greeting committee to call upon

Robert Cronauer.

A major insurance company fered in logging operations to describe three vital areas where a Other members of the commit- large percentage of the accidents

Joseph Buhaly, Washington Smith, Madge Nailor, Clay Wol- State University Extension forverton, James Machenheimer and estry specialist says actually fellling of timber caused 30 percent of the total injuries, with log loading accounting for another 25 percent. The third most dangerous job, according to the records, is the bucking operation—cutting the trees into sections after they have hit the ground.

Before felling a tree, Buhaly recommends checking of over-Madge Haynes Nailor, who ar- of 1960 with the aid of a financial ciety has successfully published The Fairview Grange will meet head for dead limbs, loose bark. and other unusual conditions in both the specific tree and its

Determine wind conditions,

other conditions require it. Stop the back-cut soon enough to pro-Harold Robert Marquette, son vide hinge-wood that will hold

las possible. Maintain a safe distance between employees who are Mrs. Sam Wilson is recovering felling timber and between fell-

and loaders. Maintain loaders and other logging equipment in good operating condition. Be careful President Robert Cronauer pre-|not to exceed the rated capacity

Bucking operations suggest pre-Monday evening. There were ap-|cautions to be taken to eliminate proximately 25 members in at-|spring poles and to always buck from the uphill side.

At the business meeting, it Concentration on the top three was decided to give a scholarship injury sources—felling, bucking, again this year. The thaw dance and loading—will eliminate most will be held Fecruary 8 with injuries. Time spent supervising taped music. Mr. and Mrs. Rich-these areas will cut down on ard Heilman are in charge of the tragic injuries and fatalities and help improve profitability of the

newcomers in the community. | Seaman David W. Schaefer, Mrs. William Keller and Mrs. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jim Percival provided the re-H. Schaefer of 301 East Vashon, freshments which were served by has reported for duty aboard the Mrs. Pete Adolphsen and Mrs. attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga at San Diego, California.

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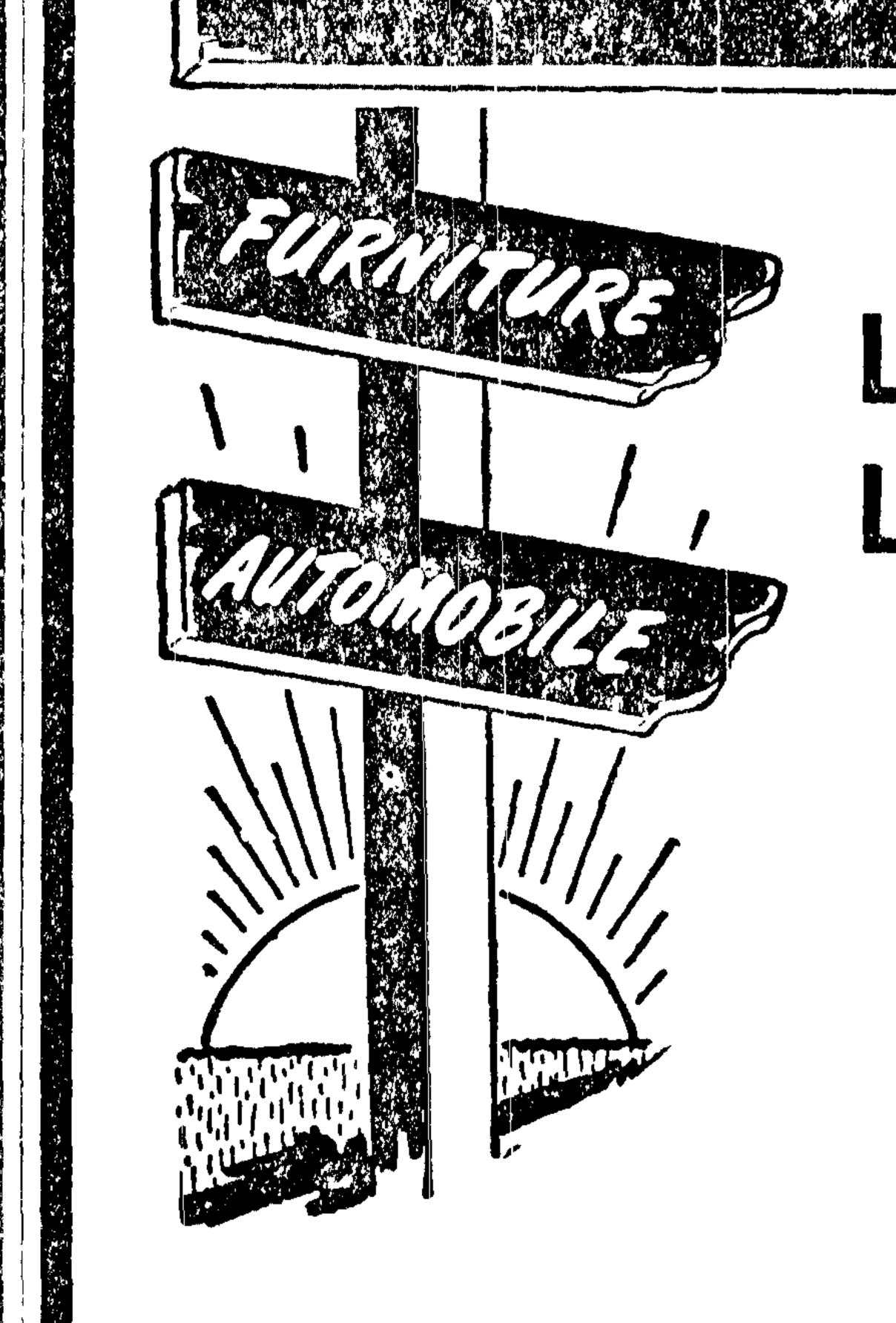
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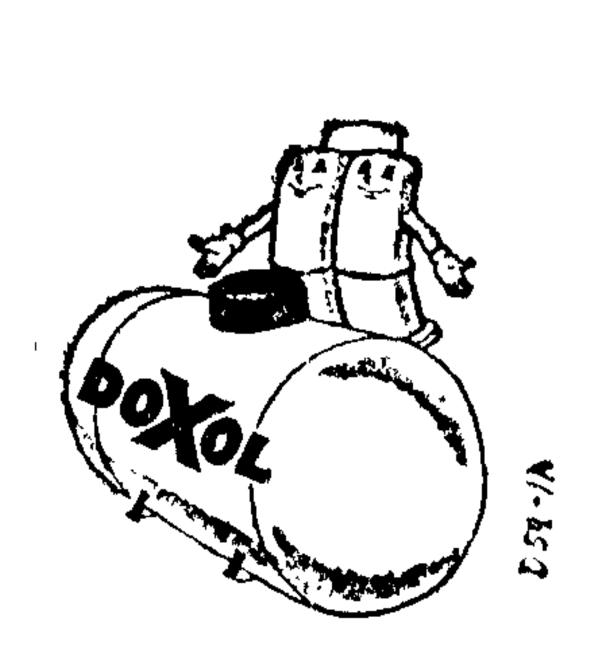


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7:30 p.m.—Service TUESDAY-

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

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Sunday. and Prayer morning.

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11 a.m.—Church worship. Ser-| mon topic: "A Majority of One." | SUNDAY-5 p.m.—Annual Congregational Dinner.

6:30 p.m. — Annual Congregational Meeting.

> WEEKDAY SERVICES Feb. 6-12

THURSDAY— 7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475 TUESDAY-

7:30 p.m.—Deacons 7:30 p.m. — Softball vs First

Baptist. WEDNESDAY— 6:30 a.m.—Men's Breakfast

3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir

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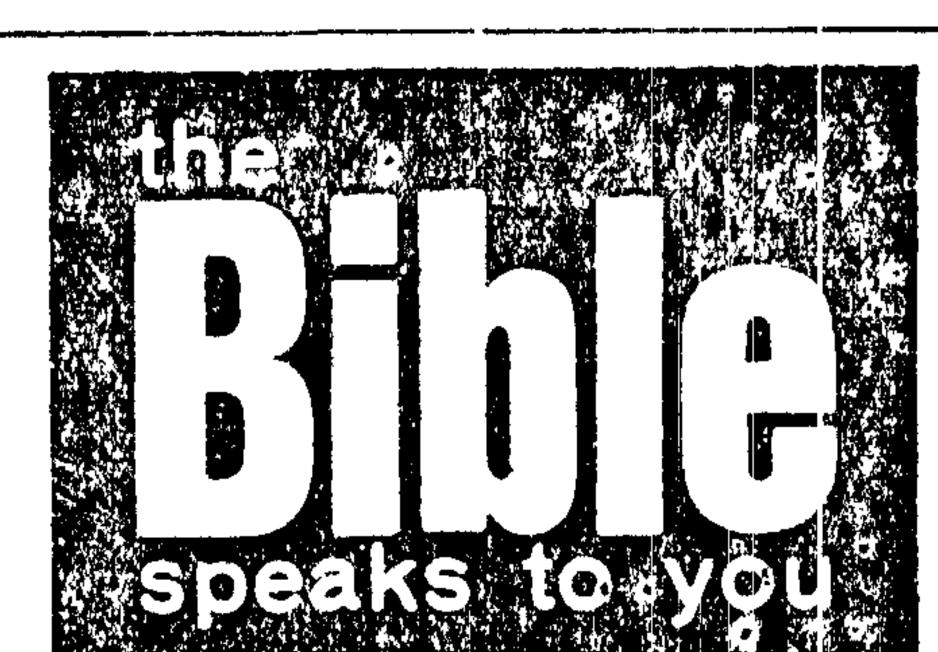
cial hall. SATURDAY, Feb. 15— 7:30 p.m.—Adult Fellowship in in the area next year. church parlor.

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from thy presence? If I ascend sociation of Washington Industries our grossly unfair unemployment up into heaven, thou art there: executive vice president Dave compensation law. if I make my bed in hell, behold, Gerdon said recently in Olympia. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion; 1st, thou art there." These verses from Psalms are part of tre Responsive sessions, industry has offered sub- Magnuson A Sponsor Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th Reading included in the Bible stantially increased benefits for Lesson-Sermon to be read in all the state's unemployed workers," For Social Science 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion | Christian Science churches this Gordon pointed out, "but the Foundation

Meets in the Presbyterian Church his treasure is, there will his ' heart be also If our hopes and and they bear as of old the fruits week from the present \$42 of the Spirit."

Services at First Church, Port Angeles, 120 West 8th Street, and Seguim Society, 33 W. Spruce Street begin at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 221 West 8th

Rev. James E. Seely

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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JOHN DeCAMPS OF SEQUIM WILL LIVE NEAR FAMILY AT AUSTIN, TEXAS

After 20 years in the Sequim employment benefits to all of 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Services of Worship. Sermon: "Fear In Camp will leave some time before The where they will reside in the Westminster Retirement Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. DeCamp were introduced to the Manor and its facilities while spending the Christmas Holidays with their son and family. Their son is a professor of linguistics at the University of Texas located in Austin, 6:30 p.m.—Spaghetti Dinner and | and has four children with whom | they look forward to getting better acquainted.

The DeCamps sold their home to a school teacher who will teach

Industry Executive Sees Way to Improve Unemployed Status

lemployed workers indicates la-ported.

"For the past three legislative group, Thursday | week. The lesson is titled "Spirit". | union leadership headed by Wash-Among related passages to be ington State Labor Council president Joe Davis, has refused to ST. SWITHIN'S, Forks
Congregational Church
7:30 p.m.—1st and 3rd Sundays

The denominational dent Joe Davis, has refused to allow necessary closing of major loopholes and installation of an employer tax system based on individual company experience individual company experience co-sponsored by Senators Fred "Man walks in the direction to- that must accompany increased wards which he looks and where benefits." there will his treasure is there will his benefits."

During the 1967 session indus-'affections are spiritual, they come try wanted to raise the maximum I from above, not from beneath, unemployment benefit to \$62 a labor would agree to closing some of the more costly "loopholes" in Washington's unemployment compensation law. But labor's leadership failed to comply. A few of the costly loopholes that exist in our outdated unemployment logy, population growth, the haslaw that industry in Washington thinks needs to be closed are:

1. "Double dip," a legal "accident" in the law which allows an unemployed person to draw unemployment compensation for as much as 60 weeks—twice the legal limit of 30 weeks—without why, for example, discontent and intervening employment.

2. A system of "uniform" base and benefit years for setting un- of general affluence and why employment compensation bene-Ifits which prevents a person who poverty persist despite continubecomes unemployed through no ally increasing efforts to solve I fault of his own after a few them. Answers to these questions months of intial employment in willnot come easily but they will the state from drawing benefits, come more quickly if support for which, at the same time permits | social science research is sharply a retired bank president to draw increased and if the social scienc-| benefits for as many as 60 weeks | es are encouraged to probe te lalong with his social security and the root cause of social problems." bank retirement pay.

seasonal workers, such as the plained the new Foundation for | Alaskan fisherman, who earns as the Social Sciences would re-Imuch as \$15,000 for a four-month | ceive direction from a 24 member lishing season, then draws maxi-|board of trustees, and, while do-| mum unemployment pay the next | ing no in-house research, would 30 weeks in Seattle.

lown... and pays the same un-tion and other social sciences.

The fact that Washington is nuson declared.

lother states) in the maximum weekly benefit amount available to unemployed workers "By paying benefits to people who would fail to qualify for unemployment Recent refusal of labor to nego-compensation in most other stattiate with industry leaders to im- es, Washington actually ranks 7th prove Washington's Unemploy- in the nation in average annual ment Compensation law for un-leost to employers," Gordon re-

|bor's leadership may rather use | Industry is prepared to agree this vital issue as a political foot- to a miximum benefit of \$62 as "Whither shall I go from thy ball than to solve one of the state's proposed in 1967, if labor will spirit? or whither shall I flee biggest payoll tax problems, As-agree to the needed updating of

A National Social Science Foundation to undertake in social | Magnuson, D., Wash. and thirty colleagues on a bi-partisan basis.

"Our nation cannot adequately confront its myriad social probl'ems without a significant increase in social science knowledge," Magnuson and Harris agreed. "Social conditions are constantly being altered by rapidly developing science and technotening deterioration of urban America and made more critical every day by continued outward migration of youth from rural America seeking opportunity in 'already overburdened cities."

"We need to learn how and alienation are generated in a | society with such a high degree problems of unemployment and

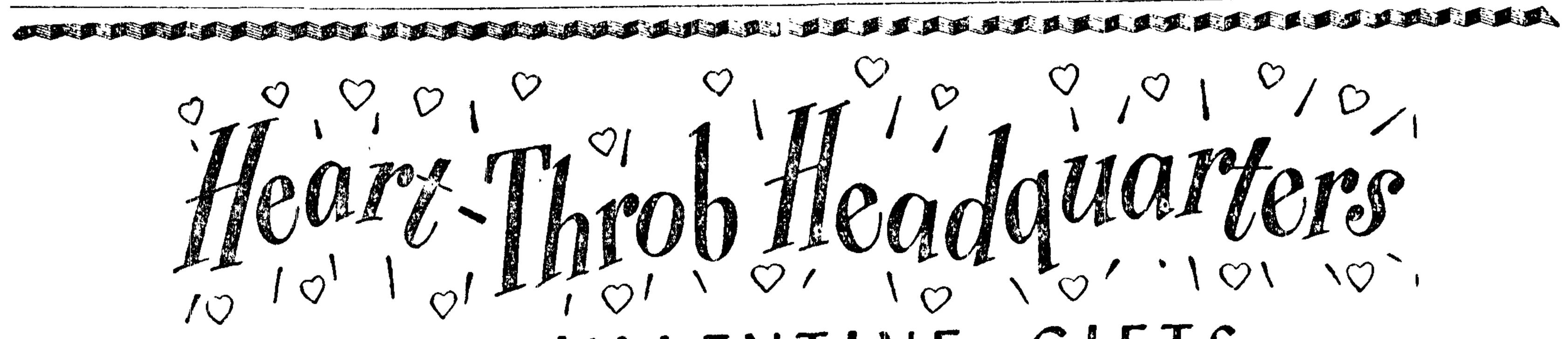
Magnuson, author of the Nat-3. A lack of any restriction on ional Science Foundation Act, exunderwrite, fund and support aca-4. A system that fails to ade-|demic research, education and | quately differentiate between a training in the fields of political worker who has become unem-science, economics, psychology, | ployed by reason of theft from | sociology, anthropology, history, This employer, drunkeness on the law, social statistics, communicaljob, or through no fault of his tion, internation relations, educa-

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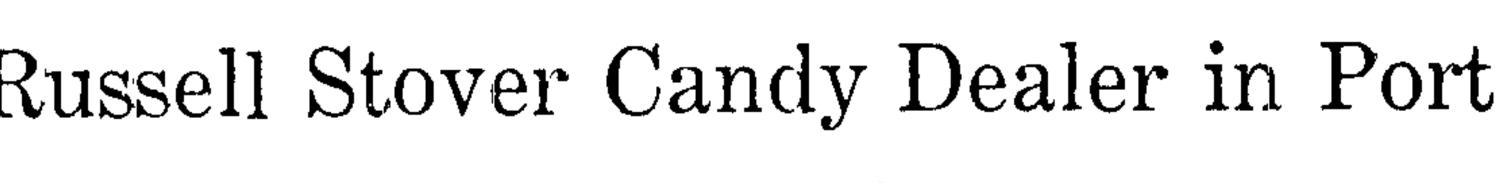
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5:59 Sign On

6:00 Hotline News

6:25 Farm Program

6:30 Hotline News 6:45 Sportsman Report—Tuesday

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6:55 Road Report

7:00 Bannerline News—Herring 7:15 Sports Bench

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 Scoreboand

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

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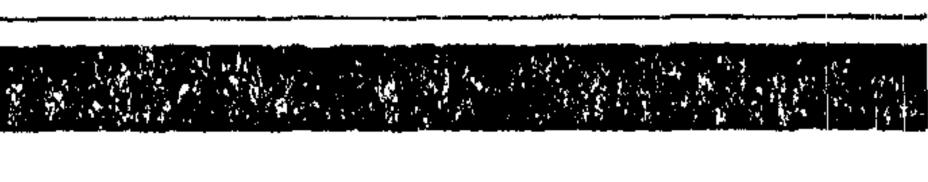
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Plans and Specifications may be January 27 examined in the office of the Direc- Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Rook, Port 1st, born May 24, 1891, died Jan. nell, Howland, Hayes & Merryfield, p.m. Documents may be obtained at the Engineer's office at 830 Logan Build- January 28 ing, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Wash-Mowers. See Ray and Kay Ack- will be refunded if said Documents on the prescribed form and accom- Sequim, girl, 6 lbs 10 oz, 8:20 Bay, born Juy 1, 1884, died Jan. bond payable to the City of Port p.m.

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The right is reserved to reject any award of the Contract for a period 7 oz, 7:01 a.m. not to exceed thirty (30) days, and | to accept that proposal which is to January 30 the best interests of the City of Port Angeles, Washington.

CITY OF PORT ANGELES, WASH By: JOHN B. WARDER Director of Public Works

ti in the superior court of THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 6593 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE OF February 1 ABSENTEE'S ESTATE

In the Matter of the Estate of EDISON TALBOT, Absentee. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 5:50 a.m. Philip S. Talbot has filed a petition | in the office of the Clerk of the | Superior Court of Clallam County, | asking that he be appointed trustee of the estate of Edison Talbot whose l whereabounts have been unknown since 1952, at or about which time [he left this county and state for the purpose of securing employent. That the purpose of this appointlment is to care for and conserve l | certain personal property of said |

Edison Talbot. That said petition will be heard on the 24th day of February, 1969, (at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place) any persons interested in said estate | may appear and file objections there-| to and contest the same. Dated this 3rd day of February,

PHILIP S. TALBOT Personal Representative Address: 106 South Peabody Port Angeles, Washington CLARENCE H. FIDLER 'Attorney for Estate 111 Railroad Avenue Port Angeles, Washington Published: Feb. 6, 13 & 20, 1969

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 6498 NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Matter of the Estate of GILBERT F. BROWER, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Juanita M. Brower, administratrix of the above-captioned estate will sell at private sale and for cash the following described real estate: West Half of Lot 24, all of Lot

25, Block 2, Mansfield's second addition to Townsite of Forks, Clallam County, Washington, to the highest and best bidder. Bids | must be submitted in writing and may be left with the attorney for the estate, Clarence H. Fidler, at his address below listed. Bids will be

received until 4:30 o'clock, Friday,

The said attorney for the estate reserves the right to reject any and all bids. CLARENCE H. FIDLER Attorney for the Estate 111 Railroad Avenue

February 14, 1969.

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BIRTHS

January 16 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klein, Se- | KERMIT GOODMANS

338 E. Lopez, boy, 8 lbs 5 oz, OF DAUGHTER SHARON 5:05 p.m. January 18

January 21 Mr. and Mrs. Gerhradt Baesler, Port Angeles, boy, 7 lbs 4½ oz,

6:15 p.m.

January 23 913 E. 7th, boy, 8 lbs 10 oz, 6:05 at the Keiser Health Foundation p.m.

January 24 Forks, boy, 10 lbs 13½ oz, 10:55 in San Diego. The Cloppers will

January 25

E. 4th, girl, 8 lbs 12 oz, 1:54 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cobb, Sanitary Sewers addressed to the Gardiner, girl, 7 lbs 3 oz, 6:37

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wright, shop. Phone 457-6383. 130 East Pacific Standard Time, on the 5th Port Angeles, boy, 5 lbs 9 oz, Bay Road, Suquamish, born June

> Council Chambers at 140 North Oak Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider, Port Angeles, girl, 8 lbs 8 oz, 810 W. 7th, born March 30, 1884,

> inch sewer pipe, 1,510 linear feet of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Penning-4- and 6-inch service connection pipe, monted and fine the service connection pipe, monted and other appurtenances, ton, Port Angeles, girl, 8 lbs 2 oz, Box 780, Sequim, born Feb. 18,

tor of Public Works, Port Angeles, Angeles, girl, 7 lbs 7 oz, 4:20 29, 1969. Washington, or at the office of Cor-

Building, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Washington 98101. A copy of said Neah Bay, boy, 6 lbs 7 oz, 9:46 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo I Stoor, boy, 31, 1966. lbs 7 oz, 6:29 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Olts, 2nd, born March 31, 1874, died enhausen at Em's Hobby and are returned in good condition with- Sequim, girl, 6 lbs 4 oz, 11:26 a.m. Jan. 11, 1969.

> Angeles, Washington, in an amount Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woods, not less than five percent (5%) of Forks, girl, 6 lbs 3 oz, 10:13 p.m. Box 148, born Nov. 5, 1895, died

> ful performance of the Contract in Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiley, Port Sylvester H. Kohring, 67, Box the full amount of the Contract Angeles, boy, 9 lbs 7 oz, 6:24 a.m. 11, Sequim, born Feb. 6, 1901, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Flacksen- | died Feb. 1, 1969. or all proposals, to postpone the burg, Port Angeles, boy, 7 lbs

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Funston, Dated this 6th day of February, Port Angeles, boy, 7 lbs 12 oz, Gordon, both Port Angeles. 4:39 a.m.

> January 31 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodocker, Port Angeles, girl, 7 lbs 15 oz, 9:25 a.m.

Nancy Reidel, Port Angeles, girl, 7 lbs 15 oz, 3:43 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Antioquia, girl, 8 lbs 14 oz, 8:08 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, Clallam Bay, girl, 6 lbs 8 oz, Hill, Janet L. vs Howard M.

Thurs., February 6, 1969

quim, girl, 8 lbs 12 oz, 9:05 a.m. ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. David Dickinson,

THE PENINSULA HERALD

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Goodman Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Darrow, have announced the engagement of their daughter Sharon Meyer to Mr. Herbert G. Clopper III, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Clopper of Boothbay Harbor, Maine. The young couple are to married March 8 at St. Andrew's | Episcopal Church in Port Angel-

Miss Meyer is a 1964 graduate of Port Angeles Senior High School, and for the past two years Mr. and Mrs. James Feralio, has been employed as a secretary in San Diego, California. Mr. Clopper is a Lieutenant, jg, in Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kilmer, the U.S. Coast Guard stationed make their home at 3535 Madison Avenue, San Diego, when Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, 834 they return from their honey-

DEATHS

Alex G. Halstead, 64. Millers 16, 1904, died Jan. 22, 1969.

Rueben James Dickinson, 84, died Jan. 28, 1969.

John R. Montgomery, Route 3, 1888, died Jan. 29, 1969. Lola May Boone, 77, 1130 E.

Albert A. Zaccardo, 83, Sequim, Engineers and Planners, 830 Logan Mr. and Mrs. James Blocker, born April 23, 1885, died Jan. 26,

> Harry Russell, 88, 825 E. 5th, bodn March 26, 1880, died Jan. Robert F. Walker, 74, 303½ E.

Each proposal must be submitted Mr. and Mrs. Stanton DeLong, John Markishtum, 84, Neah

Feb. 1, 1969.

Edward A. White, 73, Route 3,

MARRIAGES John W. Loomis and Lucy D.

Ray Hudley, Beaver and Lynn Joyce, Forks. John Darrel Helpenstell and Merelene Elaine Peterson, both

Malcolm, Beaver.

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U of W Basket Squad Heads Into Problems Down in Los Angeles

basketball team's toughest week Small Business Administration, in last week's paper. It did get provides free penicillin for vic- County, the Heart Association end of Pacific-8 action awaits will be in Port Angeles Thurs-attention and comment, and time of this heart-damaging dis-said. them when they meet the South- day, February 13, to counsel with brought greater assistance for the case. ern Cal Trojans and UCLA Bruins area businessmen interested in birds. We were kept busy during -Friday and Saturday night in Los financial assistance or other mat- this cold weather sweeping snow Angeles.

the Trojans in LA was in 1966, a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the office place. and invincible UCLA last fell of the Farmers Home Administradown south in the 1963 season, tion, Room 201, 206 South Lin-and going all day long. Poor the year the Huskies were third coln. An appointment is not neclittle fellows were so cold. They in the NCAA basketball tourna- essary. ment.

Much of the Trojan success in compiling an 8-6 record through STUDENT UGN DRIVE their first 14 games has been PLANNED FOR THE through the services of 7-1 center Ron Taylor. He currently is av- WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17 eraging 16.3 points a game, topped only by 6-5 Ernie Powell's | Monday, February 17, is kick- | We would have liked to help 17.2 mark.

be 6-4 Don Crenshaw (8.0), while School District 21 schools. The poor animals in the deep snow the guards will be 6-1 veteran drive, which is the student coun- which covered their natural Steve Jennings (11.2) and 6-1 terpart to the U.G.N., will enlist source of food. We were mind-Mark Calvin (9.7). The latter two the participation of the city's ful of their suffering, also of the names represent one of the best 5300 public school pupils and will humans and animals in the floods. backcourts in the country.

dor is a near impossible task, no run through February 21. matter where you play them. But Washington Coach Tex Winter has played against the big man before —and won.

sas had seven-foot plus center Wilt Chamberlain in their fold, ren's Society. but Tex's K-State Club still won the Big Eight championship over

points a game, has a better sup- lope the pupil may designate how SALES ANNOUNCED porting cast than Chamberlain did he wishes his money to be dividenough to make the Bruins per- ed among the seven non-profit | Clallam County Department of haps No. 1 ranked collegiate team organizations. of all time.

6½ Curtis Rowe (14.7 ppg) and is district chairman for the drive 345, about 78 miles west of Port 6-8 Sidney Wicks (8.3) at for-assisted by James Buchanan, Angeles; Dickey K Sale, 4.2 milwards and John Vallely (12.9) and Franklin School; Harriet Lawson, lion BF, appraised at \$149,060, 1 6-3 Bill Sweek (6.8) at guards.

make a formidable lineup. Cen- Hamilton School; ter Steve Patterson (6-8), forcountry.

from 6-0 Dave West, 5-9 Rafael at the High School. Stone and 6-0 Dave Willenborg | Last year, the children of Dist- der Ridge Sale, 4.7 million BF, at the guards, and will go with rict 21 gave \$895.88 to the com- appraised at \$153,890, located a-6-4 Pat Woolcock, 6-5½ George bined charities. Irvine at forwards and 6-9 Jay Bond at center.

Rod Belcher will call the playby-play over Radio KVI for both games.

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SMALL BUSINESS OFFICER COMING HERE NEXT WEEK

The University of Washington from the Seattle Regional office, feeding the birds which you put Association, the agency which Of these 27 reside in Clallam ters of financial counseling.

The last time the Huskies beat views between the hours of 10 in the front, side and rear of the

the Junior Red Cross, Children's We like to think that we did our Orthopedic Hospital, Washington tiny bit to help alleviate the suf-Childen's Home, Diversified In- fering. It was ten years ago that Kan- dustries, Heart Fund, Cancer Fund

Teachers will distribute coin envelopes to all students. These will be taken home and returned But Lew, averaging over 25 during the week. On the enve-PENINSULA TIMBER

Other Bruin starters include 6- ton Elementary School Pricipal, 9.7 million BF, appraised at \$234,-1 Monroe School; Mary Sund, Dry about 15 miles northwest of Forks The Bruin bench also could Creek School; Phyllis Larsen, to be sold March 25 at Forks

ward Lynn Shackleford (6-5) and Virgil King, Jefferson School; at \$16,535, about 12 miles east of guard Ken Heitz (6-3½) see plen- Thomas Graf, Washington School; Sequim to be sold March 24 at ty of action, and probably could David Woodruff, Roosevelt Junior Port Angeles District office, and start for any other team in the High School; Larry Hartman, in Jefferson County: Owl Moun-Stevens Junior High; and Leon- tain Sale, 17.8 million BF, ap-Winter probably will choose ard Beil and the Student Council praised at \$409,755, located 35

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CARES

The Christian Church has called upon congregations nationally to raise \$840 thousand during its annual Week of Compassion (Feb. 16-23) for overseas aid to a host of Christian endeavors.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Art,

from our feeding places, which He will be available for inter- we call our bird-tables, scattered

> We had dozens of birds coming would sometimes have to sit down to warm their feet. We liked to think they would have full craws when they flew to their roosts to keep them warm all night. We fed them in the morning and again in the afternoon.

off day for the 18th annual "Young | the poor birds out in the country | Joining Powell at forward will Citizens' Coin Campaign" in and the forests and the other be the one school drive for money | Wind, snow, ice and rain have | Beating UCLA and Lew Alcin-during the school year and will exacted a heavy toll and caused much suffering to humans and This drive will raise funds for their furred and feathered friends.

I thank you, Art, and the birds

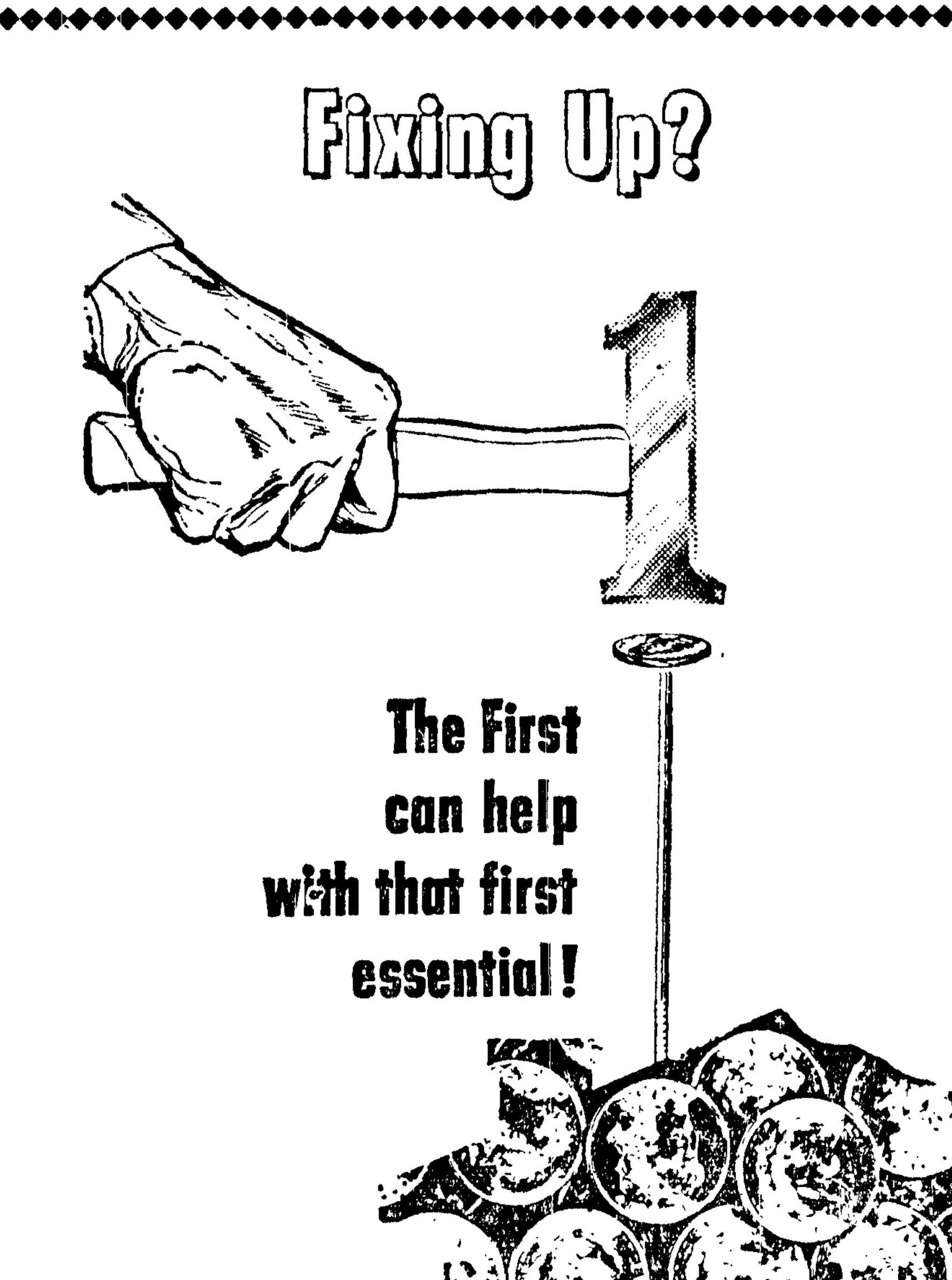
Sincerely yours, Rhea Shelleberger

Resources timber sales for March Merton L. Thornton, Washing-lare: East Fork Shafter Creek, District office and Radar Thin-Harold Beeler, Lincoln School; ning Sale, 490,000 BF, appraised miles southeast of Forks; and Al-Last year, the children of Dist- der Ridge Sale, 4.7 million BF, bout 15 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold March 25 at Forks District office.

RHEUMATIC FEVER CASES DECLINE IN STATE

Robert F. Armour, loan officer | Thanks for the fine piece on cording to Washington State Heart last year.

The Heart Association, which conducts its annual Heart Fund appeal in February, reported that The number of rheumatic fe-2,975 patients in the state are ver cases in this state continues rceeiving the drug at this date, to show a gradual decline, ac-| compared to 3,011 in January of



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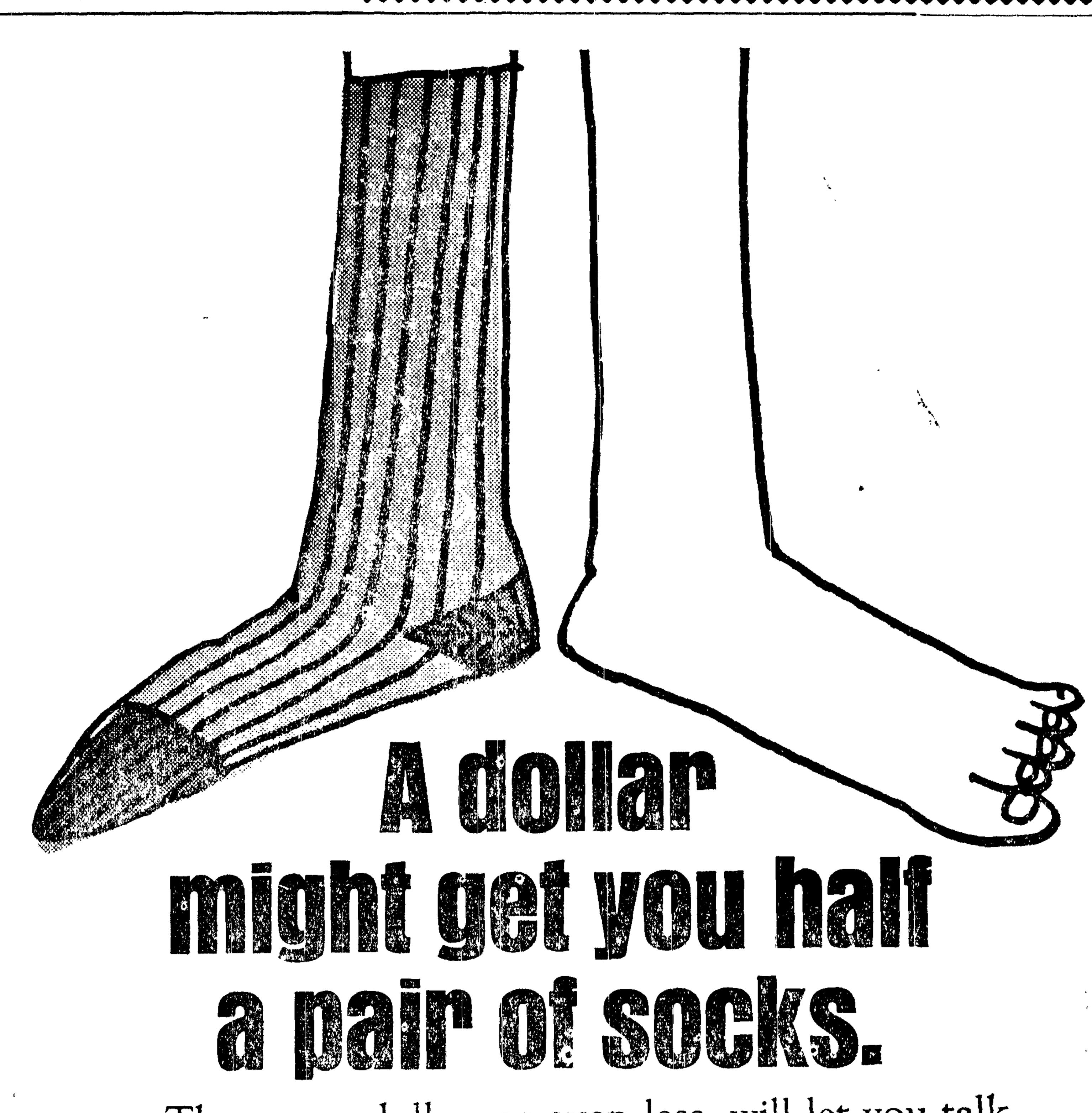
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