by Fownden Flore

Good schools require good teaching and the two essentials bring industry and people into a com- VOLUME XXIII munity to increase its desirability | === as a place to live and work. Many of our citizens are anxious to Hearts and Cupids keep abreast of facilities avail- Flutter in Excitement able in comparable communities Of Goldenager Party for the good of the children, too.

tempo.

They include greater earning Millie Spees. power and more profitable leisure | There was a special Valentine and brick tile could be broken man, says all sales must be in ing in every way they can to activities.

he will be up with the best of cause of the weather. learning.

And when we consider the after a long absence. amount of time involved on the A moment of silence was held part of so many teachers and in memory of John Bessie. pupils the rewards are beyond | The Sunshine Lady reported | standards were not the best, and monetary calculation in terms of | Pearl Rapley, Mmes. Rosario | poor quality schools are a detri-

great the value of services receiv- Iona Foster of Port Angeles. great results at so little cost.

of intelligence and understanding Union No. 395. even among the most underprivileged.

Education as we view it in the FATHER WILLIAM MAAT United States has to be along the lines of the greatest good for the greatest number. By pursuing this OF PRAYER SERVICE line we can't miss improving our society.

the importance of accelerating chairman of the committee of of Mrs. Syd Tozier. improvement of our educational churchwomen, representing var- Hostesses will be Mmes. Lloyd an ensemble of eight vocalists Music. environment.

through lack of opportunity. As will be the speaker. the song goes, "The more we get together, the happier we'll be." This certainly applies in the field of education. For education is the primary ingredient in the "pursuit of happiness."

There used to be a song "Every Little Movement Has A Meaning of its Own". Perhaps we should! write another entitled, "Every little meaning has a movement of its own".

The cliche of the moment is the gobbledegook wrapped up in the world "meaningful". All the way from floor walkers up to ambassadors, we get it on the air on television and perhaps in the electric chair.

We wouldn't want to be accused of saying it, and if we were, we would deny it with vigor. So, let's say "someone has said it may be a sign of laziness in conversation to go with all the other work-avoidance routines of the, present age.

Recently we allowed ourselves the indulgence of "divine dissatisfaction" over something rather petty we suppose. At least it was meaningful. The question of excision of an "oldy" in the music in the order of worship was resolved by some very lovely people with the criticism that it was "sentimental and unmeaning-

The reason we blame this on ourselves is not because we are different. All over the world people are beginning to believe that God ought to turn the world around and run it the other way for a change that is more meaningful.

When this song was sung with the most fervor was likely during times when our country was in crisis. It was really belted out during times when our little nation was fighting Indians or down through and part way out of the Civil War. Truly, our ancestors didn't know then, nor do we, whether from one week to the next we might meet again on sorry another unmeaningful cliche. this "terrestrial baii." Whoops,

Back in our yesterdays people were shot all over the place and it was a cinch bet somebody

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# Deningula Herald

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., FEBRUARY 20,1969

well coordinated productive lives. Heath and Clarence Baugh ill. And when we consider how There was one visitor, Mrs.

ed. it's hard to think of any other | A tack-board for small bulletins | Hanson, Secretary of the local |

By far the greatest challenge through the courtesy of the Re-son and Mike Haller. The club and the highest rewards are found cording Industries Fund with the welcomed back from vacation in the raising of the general level cooperation of Local Musicians trips, C. V. Basom and John

lious denominations in Port An-R. Smith, Esther Wagner, William featuring Miss Warenskjold, and To keep it up we must enlarge geles, who will plan and conddct D. Welsh and Beverly Reynolds. the renowned New York Brass ing in Washington, D.C., the the scope of the program so that tse service. Father William Maat, Mrs. Helen F. Gates will give Quintet earlier in the year. Miss group will travel by jet to Europe. no child's potential may be lost of the Queen of Angels Church, the program on American herit- Warenskjold appeared in Port An- Concerts will be given in 18

#### Judo and the Levy Considered at Kiwanis Club Gathering

| Ivar Olson, Jennie Weeshoff and belts, white, brown and black. | Saturday noon. | He also demonstrated how wood | Mrs. W. L. Buzard, drive chair- | With a few individuals assist-

to the levy.

Phillips said people would be less likely to locate here if school ment to all types of business.

Guests were Donald Gilliam, manager of Sequim Bank; Ray facet of life that turns out so was donated by Mrs. Dan Bishop. CMCA and key club members Music for dancing is supplied from the senior high, Gary Sandi-Thatcher.

#### DAR GEORGE WASHINGTON TEA SATURDAY WITH MRS. SYD TOZIER

Saturday Noon Ends

Membership Drive for

Community Concerts

gress of improving education been their regular meeting Thursday, day, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Ross caused by adverse weather con-invited to join the All-Student so great for the masses of the February 13, with hearts and gave exhibitions of Judo and Ka- ditions, the Community Concerts Groups, U.S.A. on a concert tour people as today. Many reasons cupids all over the place. The rate as used in self defense. Ross membership drive has been ex- of Europe is still struggling with can be given for keeping up the tables were decorated by Mmes. said Karate is recognized by three tended through this week to end his plans and arrangements to

all ages.

Two additional concerts were due March 1. Iselected to bring the total to four | The All-Student Groups, U.S.A. for the season. Chosen were chooses its vocal and instrumen-Christopher Parkening, a brilliant tal talent from among those who 120-year-old classical guitarist; and | have taken part in state competi-Simon Estes, a celebrated bass- tion, or are first chair musicians. baritone.

on TV shows of Steve Allen and a career in music.

the 1966 Tchaikovsky Vocal Com- of the All-Student Groups, U.S.A. petition in Moscow. He is a mem- is director and coordinator of the First Baptist Church will be | Michael Trebert Chapter D.A.R. | ber of Hamburg and San Francis- | tour which offers 2 hours of credit The extraordinary scientific pro- the hostess for the annual Woxld | will hold its 52nd annual George | co operas, and is hailed as "A | in the Humanities and one in En-

geles a few years ago as a soloist, cities of Scotland, England, Den-

will likely be Miss Warenskjold's Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Aus-Musical Theatre next November: tria, Italy, Monaco and France, Simon Estes on a date in Janu- with conducted tours arranged to lary or February 1970; the New give students a broader advan-York Brass Quintet early in tage.

## CHAPTER FM, P.E.O. ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS

Chapter FM, P.E.O., entertained their husbands at a Valentine school days. banquet Friday evening at Birneys. Twelve couples attended the duals who will help raise this party in which P.E.O. circles is money will be helping a fine

Red hearts on a gold band sur- State Bank called "The Scott rounding an arrangement of baby Shriner Benefit Fund" has been breath and votive candles set the set up for those who might choose theme for the gay party, and were to send their contributions there

is the president of the chapter, 457-3513. was master of ceremonies, and A coupon is provided below for many witty comments and humor. | convenience. Following the sumptuous buffet dinner he introduced Rev. George 🖈 Patterson, of Neah Bay for the

Speaking on Navajo jewelry, and showing many pieces from his extensive collection, Rev. Patter-Olympic State Bank son was assisted in presenting the First and Laurel Streets program by Mrs. Miriam Wash-Port Angeles, Wash. 98362 burn dressed in Navajo costume. The party was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Allman assisted Please deposit the enclosed donaby Mmes. Elbert Harlow, Robert ltion from: Lindsay and Harold Sortor.

pot ľuck lunch.

#### Scott Shriner Trip Fund Grows as Interest Widens

Never in history has the pro- The Goldenagers club enjoyed At the Kiwanis meeting Tues- Because of the many delays Scott Shriner, who has been meet the expenses involved.

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cake in honor of all committee either with the hand or foot. | and accounted for by Saturday help him take advantage of this But, most of all, up-to-date ed- chairmen and helpers, all men- James Phillips spoke on the noon in order to clear records great opportunity; which is an ucational advantages improve the tioned by President Mark Cole. school levy election on February before the board meeting at 1 p.m. honor to him and will bring scholar. He can proceed with There were ninety-one present, 25 and told of the organization in the Elks confernce room. confidence when he knows that some members still absent be of the Citizens Advisory Commit- Meeting last. Saturday with munity as well, the ball has just tee to analyze the school problem New York representative Christ barely started to roll to help him those from other districts when Mrs. Grace Harrison is back and said the committee held meet- Smeltzer, the board selected a on his way. In all approximately they converge in schools of higher from a long visit East and Mrs. ings to endeavor to listen to diff- program for the 1969-70 series \$1500 will be required to make | Harvey Troyer played the piano | erent groups and their objections | which they feel should appeal to | the trip, with the second installment on his travelling expenses

Scott's invitation to join this Christopher Parkening, a pro-|group of 100 vocalists and more tege of Segovia, at 17 gave the than 100 instrumentalists came world premiere of Castalnuovo-about through his participation in Tedesco Second Concerto in Los the statewide festival of high Angeles, a work dedicated to Se-|school singing groups in Seattle Igovia. He has made frequent ap-|last Spring. Scott is a freshman pearances on the West Coast and at Peninsula College and plans

|Mike Douglas. His mastery and | It is a project of the music I showmanship is sure to appeal to | study program of the Shenandoah the younger set as well as adults. | Conservatory of Music in Win-Simon Estes was the winner of chester, Va., Paul B. Noble, Jr. gress experienced in the past de- Day of Prayer service March 7. Washington tea Saturday, Febru- singer destined to go places." | semble. The Shenandoah Consercade in our country is proof of Mrs. Emanuel Lindgren is the ary 22 from 2-4 p.m. at the home | Holds were taken on Dorothy vatory is a member of the Nat-| Warenskjold's Musical Theatre | ional Association of Schools of

> After a week of intensive train-The schedule of appearances mark, Sweden, Holland, Germany,

> > Scott was a member of the Pops chorus while at Port Angeles Senior High School, and often serves as soloist for social and church levents. He has been a member of the choir of the First United Presbyterian Church since grade

Clubs, organizations and indiyoung man realize his ambitions. An account at the Olympic the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Dr. John Siemens, whose wife G. Shriner, 122 West 3rd, phone

sparked the meeting with his those who might find its use a

## Scott Shriner Benefit Fund

to the account of SCOTT SHRINER BENEFIT FUND

OR

March; and Parkening in April. AT GAY VALENTINE PARTY

known as a "B.I.L." party.

the handiwork of Mmes. Robert instead of direct to him. Scott is Allman and Eugene Dutro.

program.

#### FAIRVIEW GRANGE PLANS BIG "TO-DO" FRIDAY DURING OPEN HOUSE

An interesting evening is plan-| ned by Fairview Grange for next | Friday, February 21, at 8:00 p.m. when open house will be held for members and non members alike. This meeting is open to anyone Scott Shriner, interested in learning about the 122 West 3rd Street grange and its' activities and all Port Angeles, Wash. 98362 members are urged to bring their Enclosed is a donation in the friends and neighbors. The Olympic National Park Service will amount of \_\_\_\_\_ show a color film taken on the island of Hawaii, "The Eruption to help you with your project. of Kiluea" which is a most interesting and beautiful film. This will be followed by music and a

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Nestled along the west bank of the Potomac, just a short distance from the nation's capital, is an 'illustrated page' from American history—the hallowed ground of Mount Vernon.

OUR HALLOWED HERITAGE

Seen majestically from the river below, the residence set atop the greatly rising greensward of the river bank, punctuated by skillful landscaping and curving paths, seems to gain stature and dominance when viewed from a distance, and to exude colonial charm when viewed nearby from the entrance

The landscaping, gardens, trees and even some of the shrubbery still reveal the touch of the master gardener, surveyor, soldier and statesman, George Washington.

A leisurely stroll through Mount Vernon rekindles the fire of patriotism, whose glow has become diminished for many having freedom—and not appreciating its value.

Not all of us have had the opportunity to visit this freedom shrine, but throughout the nation there are others with a similar story to tell. So when we mark the observance of Washington's birthday and recall his devotion and sacrifices let's give thought also to another heritage—the Constitution, the document which has made possible many of the traditions we hol'd dear.

While we have our political, social and religious defferences, remember it is the Constitution which has made is possible to live and prosper with them.

#### Twenty Fourth Annual Logging Conference Scheduled for May

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Olympic Logging Conference is scheduled for May 8 | \$3.00 One Year — \$5.00 2 Years | after a honeymoon in Hawaii. and 9 at the Hotel Empress in Victoria, according to an announcement made today by Earl Simonton, Conference chairman.

Simonton, who heads the Beaver Log Sorting Operation for the Peninsula Plywood Corporation, stated that this year's Conference promises to be significant and timely, with the theme 'The Future of Logging from Stump to Market," setting the scene.

Waynne Maule, the recently appointed supervisor of tht. Olympic National Forest, will keynote the Conference, Simonton said. Maule | is a second generation Forest Supervisor and comes wellrecommended as a speaker, with assignments during his career covering a wide spectrum of Forest Service activities.

In addition, Simonton continued, the Conference will address itself to the problems of Trucking and Transportation, with a panel discussion on Noise Problems; Crescent High School weight vs. Scale and Fleet Mod- | Major Awarded Life ernization. Another panel will dis- Saving Medal other will look at general problems, such as Air Pollution and Road Building costs.

The Conference was formed in Port Angeles in 1945 by a small interested group who perceived the need to provide an atmosphere where representatives of all | 🍇 facets of the industry could gather and feel at ease to discuss problems common to the industry.

The chairman further stated | § that the Conference has shown solid growth during each of its' twenty-four years and that membership which now exceeds four hundred, represents an excellent cross-section of the timber industry, from tree farmers to loggers to manufacturers of the finished product, including equipment suppliers and pertinent governmental | agencies. Most of the membership is from Western Washington, but | William Western Washington, but | William Washington, but | Wi a good many delegates from Oregon, British Columbia and Alaska also attend.

The Olympic Logging Conferoffice, Simonton concluded, but welcomes correspondence through a Camp Springs, Md. man last block accessories Bett it Port Angeles Post Office Eox 668.

#### Northwest Dancers Way Audition in Tacoma For Scholarship Program

sociation Scholarship Program this | be obtained. summer in Tacoma will be held | Major Hyden serves as com-April 1 through 3 on the Pacific | mand post duty controller at | was announced at the P.N.B.A. Command at Andrews. board meeting.

the six week program at Pacific received a B. S. degree in elec-Lutheran, will come from New trical engineering from Washing-

the famed director of the City | Air Force Reserve Officers Train-Center Joffrey Ballet will conduct ing Corps program the same year. an intensive program of dance He is a member of Alpha Kappa instruction with daily classes in Lambda. participate in the instructional Cecil J. Marple, Oakesdale, Wash. program scheduled June 29 to The Hydens have three child-August 10, 1969.

The tuition free program will Patricia 4. be limited to forty dancers and will again be a part of the City Center Joffrey Ballet's residency GERALD HALEY IN LINE and performance project in the FOR COMPANY CLERK Northwest sponsored by the P.N. | Gerald F. Haley, 26, son of Mr. | first trip to the Islands for both | 10:00 News

ented youngsters residing in the promoted to Army specialist five several years, Mrs. Claplanhoo states of Oregon. Washington and near Ban Me Thuot, Vietnam, was active in Campfire, the Unit-Idaho who have had a minimum where he is serving with the ed Good Neighbors, Parent-Teaof two years classical ballet study. 459th Signal Battalion, as a clerk chers Association and more re- 5:46 Rudy Swanberg Show Boys aged 14 thru 22 and girls typist. aged 14 thru 19 are eligible for

the program. three states and must be return- | geant in the U.S. Air Force. ed to the P.N.B.A. not later than | Sergeant Corfee, a chaplain's were Messrs, and Mmes. Robert |

March 17. auditions and those wishing fur-|Command. for the auditions will be notified sity in Tokyo. of the date and time they are to | His wife is the former Joan F. others attended from other cities. appear.

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An Air Force major from Port Neah Bay. Angeles, Wash., has been award-

Major Robert G. Hyden, son of in an excavation ditch near Major Hyden's home. After digging

Lutheran University campus it Headquarters Air Force Systems

A graduate of Crescent Con-Robert Joffrey, who will direct solidated High School, Joyce, he

ren, Pamela 12, Timothy 11 and

and Mrs Augustus H. Haley, 1421 of them. The auditions are open to tal-|South Cherry Street, has been A resident of Port Angeles for

Melvin R. Corfee, son of Mel- | the Makah Tribal Council in Neah | Application forms are available | vin I. Corfee, 1124 W. Sixth. Street | Bay and treasurer of the Cape | through dance teachers in all has been promoted to staff ser-Flattery Fish Company there.

ther information should mail to | The sergeant was graduated in James, Ernie Gray, Ed Gosnell, the P.N.B.A., 621 Pacific Avenue, 1962 from Port Angeles Senior Robert Edwards, Mrs. Harold Tacoma, Wash. 98402. Students | High School and attended Penin- | Price, Miss Cora Price, Rev. and | whose applications are accepted sula College and Sophia Univer-Mrs. Frank Cole, and Rev. and

Granger from Australia.

#### Claplanhoos Home After Honeymoon Trip To the Islands

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Clap-National Newspaper Association lanhoo arrived home February When their new home is built they will live in Neah Bay.

> The bride is the former Thelma Thumma Tolliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thumma of Port Orchard. The bridegroom's Boyd conducted the meeting. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claplanhoo of Neah Bay.

Second-class Postage paid at married February first in Neah A special farewell was given Happy birthday was sung to | HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, | Frank Cole, Port Angeles, at the home at Toledo. | Assembly of God Church in Neah | For her program Mrs. Norman | be held February 1, 6 p.m. at the

> chrysanthemums centered with sure of no draft; third: give lots two white orchids. Her diamond pendant was a gift from the bride groom.

Tall baskets of white stock, pink roses and pink carnations, and tall 7-branch candelabra with white tapers flanked the altar.

The bride's son, Vernon Ray Tolliver, and Loretta May Bell of! Neah Bay lighted the candles.

Alan Bigelow of Neah Bay sang, | 5:46 Rudy Swanberg "I Love You Truly", and as they | 6:00 News kneeled at the altar he sang "The 6:30 News Headlines Lord's Prayer." He was accom- 7:00 News panied at the organ by Mrs. Lloyd | 7:10 Sports

her daughter Karen Lynn Tolli- 7:30 News Headlines ver, wearing an aqua velvet dress | 8:00 News with empire waist, long sleeves | 8:15 Sports and white lace trim. She carried | 8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show bouquet of baby pink rosebuds | 8:30 News Headlines with pink streamers. Her acces- 8:55 Weathereye sories matched her dress.

rosebud in his lapel and his best 10:00 News man, James Swift wore a white 10:05 Women's World carnation.

Ushers were Albert Thumma, 10:30 News Headlines the bride's brother from Port Or- 11:00 News chard, and William Arnold of 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

Mrs. Thumma wore a royal blue 12:00 News ed the National Safety Council knit dress and black accessories. 12:15 Sportscope orchid corsages.

The traditional Makah wedding Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hyden, dinner given by the Claplanhoo Port Angeles, was credited with family in the community hall was saving the life of Harry Hair- served to more than 400 guests. field July 30 when the collapse The Rev. James Ledbetter of the of an earth wall trapped the man First Baptist Church in Port Angeles gave the invocation.

The lovely Maltese Cross wed-Auditions for young dancers from Washington, Idaho and Oregon who wish to participated in stered mouth to mouth resuscitation. In the lovely mantese cross we are fine lovely mantese cross and constant are fine lovely mantese cross we are fine lovely mantese cross and constant are fine lovely mantese cross are fine lovely mantese cross and constant are fine lovely mantese cross are fine lovely mantese cross are fine lovely mantese cross and constant are fine lovely mantese cross are fine lovely mantese cross and constant are fine lovely mantese cross and constant are fine lovely mantese cross are fine lovely mantese cross and constant are fine lovely mantese cross are fine lovely mantese cross and constant are fine lovely mantese cross and consta the Pacific Northwest Ballet As- tion until professional help could with pink rosebuds and silver and lily of the valley ornament. Mrs. Wilbur Claplanhoo, Sr. of Neah Bay baked the lovery confection.

Following the Makah tradition, different families entertained with tribal dances following the sumptuous ham and turkey dinner.

Mrs. Fred Grinnell had charge York to conduct the auditions. ton State University in 1954 and of the guest book, and Mmes. For the third summer, Joffrey, was commissioned through the Robert Fish and F. M. Schumacher attended the gift table. The '| groom's cake was passed by Lor-1 etta Bell, Neah Bay, and Reneel various forms of dance. A staff The 14-year service veteran is of internationally known teachers married to the former Evelyn J. Thumma of Port Orchard, the bride's niece, passed out the rice. and members of his company will Marple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Murray, and Mrs. J. P. Mayberg, Port Angeles, made all the

dresses for the wedding party. For going away the bride wore a 3-piece aqua slip suit and black accessories, and one of the orchids l from her bouquet. Their honey-| moon was spent in Hawaii, the

| cently the Rainbow Mothers' Club. | 6:00 News Mr. Claplanhoo is chairman of

Attending from Port Angeles aide at Offutt AFB, Nebraska, is | Fish, Ronald Dotson, F. M. Schu-Applications for the Tacoma in a unit of the Strategic Air | macher, Fred Grinnell, Arthur Dunker, James Swift, Albert

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## LINCOLN HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB GETS POINTERS

#### ON POINSETTIAS

lunch was served at tables gaily snow bound. decorated for Valentine day.

clematis and peonies, and how to sequins for eyes and feathers for Mr. and Mrs. Claplanhoo were rid house plants of aphids.

Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- Bay. The 3 p.m., double-ring for Mrs. S. J. Richardson, who Mrs. Alice Butler and her grandmunications to THE PENINSULA ceremony was read by the Rev. will leave March 1 to make her daughter, Miss Evelyn Butler.

> Bay, in the presence of 165 guests. | Siebens spoke on the Care of Chapel. Wearing a street-length dress Poinsettias. Some of the import- Next regular meeting will be of aqua crepe with cowl collar, ant points are—first: remove the March 12. Dues will be due at long sleeves, and matching acces- wrapping and immerse pot in pan this meeting. | sories, the bride was escorted part | of water for a good soaking of the | | way down the aisle by her father. | roots; second: keep at as even a | She carried a bouquet of white temperature as possible, making

of daylight, but no direct sunshine. Keep moist at all times, according to Betty Helwick, corresponding secretary.

As an added treat Mrs. Flora Lincoln Heights Garden Club Jones showed the club a small met February 12 when a dessert project she had done while being

She had used black walnuts to Vice president Mrs. Alfred make small chicks for table decorations with the nuts she used Garden problems discussed were pumpkin seeds for feet and bills,

A family pot luck dinner will

#### SEE US FOR BEAUTIFUL RAISED PRINT WEDDING INVITATIONS

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10:25 Sports Headlines

11:30 News Headlines

For her daughter's wedding 11:59 Moment of Thought

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# Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Agnew Couple Robbed

Agnew who live on the Finn Hall ton. Road were robbed Saturday ev- Pinochle Party house.

elry from upstairs. They took There were five tables.

They then locked the Weinzirls be March 15 at the hall. in the basement fruit cellar. Mr. 1 Weinzirl escaped through the window in the cellar, and called of the Agnew Friends Church Mrs. Max Schmuck, Mrs. Frank the sheriff.

ered their 1965 Ford Tunderbird Jean Clark and Milton Lynch of the table that the club decided Corky Hill and Tom Delaney Primrose Bredl reported on missing and assume it was taken were in charge of the group. by the robbers.

two masks, a pair of black work | Scattle visited relatives in Se-| member contribute. pants and a pair of sunglasses quim and friends in Fairview durnear the Weinzirl home.

The cople moved to Agnew Poulsbo Trip Twisp Visitors

and family spent the weekend during the weekend. visiting with friends and relatives Blue Mountain Club Meets at Fairview and Port Angeles. The The Blue Mountain Club met ers and roses. Some of the mem-Henning family, former Fairview at the home of Mrs. Obert Schilke bers then experimented making resident now of Twisp, report 4 February 12 with seven members roses and drop flowers. feet of snow and temperatures and one guest, Mrs. Dan Lauridas low as 48 below zero.

Valentine Party

roast and played relay games, new Homemaker's Club Creed. | from 1-5 p.m. at the home of their They then convened to the house | Mrs. Pete Adolphsen was voted | leader, Mrs. James Miles. and had cake and ice cream and as new treasurer to replace Mrs. They will bake cakes, and Sunplayed indoor games. Celebrate 69th Wedding

Anniversary Agnew residents celebrated their ments and bow making.

niversary. were 17 in Logan, Iowa, where Pete Adolphsen will serve as song meeting dates. they had grown up together. They leader for the coming year and

before moving here in 1937. They tion leader. didn't mind the hard work of New Residents farming, but the weather extrem- | New residents at Agnew are Lt. es was the factor that decided Commander and Mrs. William Much In The Cluich them to move here. They bought | Norris and their daughter Ellen. a 10 acre farm at Agnew and Ellen is in the 5th grade. The Port Angeles in 1957.

who lives across the street from and moved here December 20. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinzirls of them and Ivyl who lives in Shel-Agnew Homemakers Learn

ening. Two men, who Mrs. Wein- | A pinochle party was held at Margaret Davis served a dessert zirl described as being about 18 the Agnew Community Hall last luncheon to 13 members and four and 20 years old, one about six | Saturday evening. LeRoy Smith | guests, Mrs. Iso Radich, Elsie | feet tall and one about five foot won the high prize for the men | William Norris at the Agnew eight inches tall, and wearing ski and the traveling pinochle prize. Dunlap, Mrs. M. Nix and Mrs. masks and gloves entered the Nick Heuhslein won the low for Homemakers meeting last Tuesthe men. Mrs. Lee Struble won day at the Agnew Community The men went through the the high for the women and Mrs. hall. house, then took money out of Robert Cronauer won the lcw. President Mrs. George Dickinthe safe in the basement and jew- Mrs. Ed York served refreshments. son presided over the meeting.

Valentine Party

The Junior High Youth Group cakes for the nursing home. Seattle Visitors

ling the weekend.

lily, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Roup | She showed equipment she uses, difference. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning and daughter Coralce of Poulsbo books that give cake decorating This week the Pirates take to President Driscoll appointed the

sen and one child present.

Mrs. Robert Welch gave a Val- Waddell read two poems then SATURDAY FROM 1-5 P.M. entine party at her home last turned the meeting over to the Friday evening for 30 children. | new president Mrs. Gay Ludke. | The Table Turners 4-H Club They had an outdoor weiner Mrs. Ludke led the group in the will hold a work day Saturday

year is to broaden their interests "Winter Tea" to parents and Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapman by having demonstrations such as friends of Boy Scout Troop 470 at of 1128 Georgiana Street, former feather flowers, flower arrange-the home of scout master, Ray

and coffee to celebrate their an-|project leaders. Mrs. Jess Wad-| The organization has set the dell will be Clallam County Fair first and third Saturdays of the They were married when they Chairman again this year. Mrs. month from 1 to 5 p.m. as future

THE PENINSULA HERALD farmed 360 acres in South Dakota Mrs. Elsie Adolphsen as inspira-

worked there until moving to Norris family are living on the former Purvis Richmond place. They have two sons Wayne They are formerly of Honolulu

About Cake Decorating

Mrs. William Keller and Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Davis was the \$900 in cash and \$300 in jewelry. | The next pinochle party will goodwill chairman for the coming month and Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt and Mrs. William Keller will bake

The next morning they discov-|church|last|Saturday|evening.Miss|the committee to be in charge|

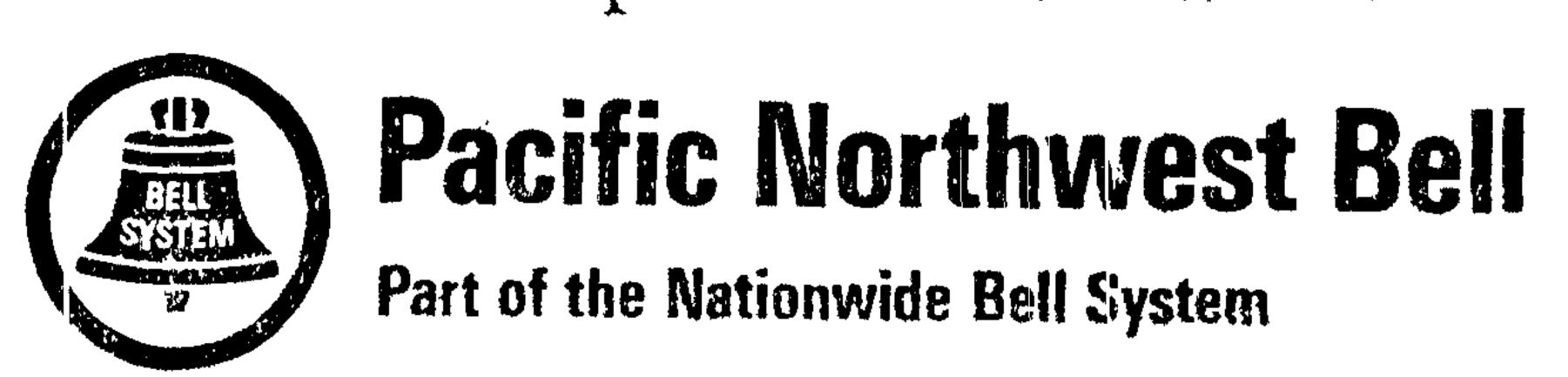
Iso Radich became new mem- | PC to an 89-90 advantage.

| sugar molds and make drop flow-| bia and Clark College.

## TABLE TURNERS 4-H'ers Retiring president Mrs. Jess TO HOLD WORK DAY NEXT

Tom Rogers who is resigning. day afternoon they will serve what The goal of the club for this they have chosen to call their Barbieri. This will also serve as 69th wedding anniversary Febru- | Mrs. Gay Ludke gave a report an opportunity to tell guests the ary 7. Their many friends and on making a will. The group 4-H story. The Scout Troop will relatives in this area braved the finished filling out their books be served when they finish their snow to bring them flowers, cake and added people to serve with practice setting up a winter camp.

That same dollar, or even less, will let you talk station to station to anyone anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for three minutes after seven p.m. and all weekend long.



## On The Rebound By John Thompson

es played it cool and caim Friday held their regular monthly businight, and saved the ragged Pen- ness meeting at Birney's restauinsula College Pirates from de-|rant Thursday evening. feat by the Olympic College Ran-

with the long, long shot out in they were second in the state front, and Chuck Lowry, who for membership gain percentage. canned 13 key points, sparked the This announcement was made at Pirates to a 96-93 win. Brad Maier the recent Winter Board Meeting also was instrumental in the win, of Washington State Business and as he hit three out of four gift Professional Women's Clubs, which shots late in the game to put it was held in Seattle. Mrs. Driscoil away for Peninsula.

ed up an advantage.

to have at the "Flea Market" to were tough on the boards for plans for the Spring Conference be held at the Agnew Hall March | Peninsula late in the game, and of BPW District No. 3 clubs to The Sheriff's deputies found Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay of 22. It was decided to have each Ken Montgomery began to shake be held in this city on March 23 off his first-half tendency to turn at Aggie's Hideaway room. Mrs. Elmer Gallaway and Mrs. the ball over, and helped lead | Mary Tate gave an interesting

]	Dia and Clark Cor	•	_		
	Peninsula	FG	FT	$\mathbf{PF}$	
	Montgomery	9	8-13	3	
	Hill	6	1-3	0	
	Delaney	2	4-7	4	
	Gordon	1	2-2	1	
	Maier	0	5-6	0	
	Peregrin		2-2	4	
	Silves	6	4-4	5	
	Lowry	4	5-6	3	
	Mackey		0 - 0	0	
	Asher	1.	1-2	4	
	Turner	0	0-0	0	
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	Olympic				
i	Lusk	8	5-8	3	
	Sund	3	3-4	1	
	Stenerson	4	4-10	5	
	Gundelfinger	0	3-3	3	
	Larson	8	3-5	5	
	Grams	0	3-4	1	
	Martinson	4	0 - 0	5	
	Paulsen	5	0-1	4	
i	Scalf	3	2-2	4	
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	Score by Halves		1	2	
	Olympic		45	43	
	Peninsula		45	51	
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#### FAIRVIEW HOMEMAKERS WELCOME NEW MEMBERS AND ELECT COMMITTEES

Tuesday, the 18th, at the home of changes in the state tax picture. Mrs. Ronald Hanson and received "Tax reform does not mean tax Mmes. Hanson, Randall Starr and reduction," Hoppe said in a let-Howard Marquette as new mem-|ter to the Governor. "An income bers. Guests present were Mmes. tax in the state will only increase Martin Meeked, Elmo Vedin, Gary the tax burden on the individual Beutler and James Grall.

ing & Textiles—Mrs. Grall and state's major budget categories.

Yonce; Buckley---Mrs. O'Neil; An-| ture years." Harold Winters.

ed Club Reporter.

Using plastic bleach bottles, study tax improvements. demonstration.

two toys or other suitable articles part." with two models or drawings of now underway. fair booth.

home of Mrs. Grall who lives at chee and Yakima. the "C" Street extension.

#### BPW Rolls Up Big Membership Gain to Take Second Place

Members of the local Business A couple of hot-handed reserv-and Professional Women's Club

In welcoming the six new members into the local group, Presi-Clayton Silves, whose magic dent Martha Driscoll reported that also announced plans for mem-Peninsula shooting percentage bers to attend the annual Vicwas a low 33, the Pirate's strong toria BPW International Night point on both ends of the court. dinner meeting to be held in Vic-Peninsula took an early l'ead, toria, Saturday, February 22nd. but couldn't break away and the Those planning to attend from score was tied at 45-all at half-the local club are: Mmes. T. O. time. Things stayed even in the Schnase, George Galles, Helen second half until Olympic players Haller, Bruce Thorpe, Alice Hainbegan to foul out with about 10 stock, Agnes Sannes and Misses had a Valentine party at the Fisher and Mrs. Don Rodgers are minutes left and the Pirates pick- Alice Palmer, Eleanor Naddy and Geneva Borho.

report on the Legislative Banquet Olympic fought back to drive she attended recently in Olym-December 27 from Bellevue where Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Petroff | Msr. Gallaway then gave a de- the competition down to the wire, pia. This is an annual event sponthey owned a blueberry farm. | visited with her brother and fam-| monstration on cake decorating. | but Maier's free throws made the sored by the Olympia BPW Club honoring women legsilators.

lideas and showed how to use the road to meet Lower Colum- Mmes. Adele Sorenson, Agnes Sannes and Anna Myers to serve TP on the nominating committee for 22 local club officers.

13 Foreign students from the Pen-8 insula College are being invited 4 to the next program meeting to 5 be held February 27. They will 6 be guests of BPW members. 16 Guest speaker for the evening 13 | will be Mr. Robert Walters of the 6 Battelle Northwest.

The BPW club and their guests 0 accepted an invitation to make a 96 tour of the Clallam County Federal Housing Building which they 21 | will do prior to the meeting.

#### Tax Reform Group 19 Asks Governor For Candor in Tax "Reform"

Overtaxed, Inc., a bipartisan ci-8 tizen's tax-protection group, to-93 day called for professional study of possible tax improvements and 93 | government savings.

Speaking at a morning press conference, Harley H. Hoppe, president of the 10-year-old organization, called on Governor Daniel J. Evans and members of the state legislature to "tell it The Fairview Homemakers met like it is" when they discuss

citizen."

Elected to office were: Phone— | The letter (copy attached) urg-Mrs. Norman Erwick; Food & td bipartisan, citizen-sponsored, Nutrition—Mrs. Ronald Hanson professional research into possible and Mrs. Roy Wiggins; Home gaps in current revenue-providing Management—Mrs. Martin Er-! areas, and into ways of eliminatwick and Mrs. Jerry James; Cloth-ling excessive expenditure in the

Mrs. John O'Neil; Human Rela- "Tax improvement can be actions-Mrs. Kenneth Yonce and complished within our existing Mrs. Lyle Houk; Fair—Mrs. Han-|laws," Hoppe said, "and the imson and Mrs. Roy Wiggins; Ach-| proved tax structure can provide, ievement—Mrs. Lyle Houk. | through growth alone, the in-Project chairmen elected were: | creased revenues necessary to Children's Hall — Mrs. Kenneth operate state government in fu-

geles Convalescent Home — Mrs. | Hoppe, who headed a similar campaign to defeat income tax Mrs. Ray Barbieri was re-elect-proposals in 1960, called for citizen support of a program to fully

Mrs. Houk cut out dolls and dress- 'In 1960, more than 98,000 ed them in felt clothing for the Washington voters joined with us to petition against increased For a project for next meeting taxes. Today, we're hoping an members voted to make two pairs equal number of concerned citizof slippers of different sizes, or ens will step forward to take

for Children's Hall. These are to Hoppe said that a modest fundbe a gift for the child receiving raising program, raising money to them, and may be taken home. finance citizen-sponsored profes-They were also requested to come sional research and education, is

a theme for the Clallam County In addition to the Seattle chapter of Overtaxed, Inc. (P. O. Box Mrs. Erwick will give a dem- 88542, Seattle 98188. CHerry 6onstration on cutting out Easter 8700), chapters are being formed bunnies, and making Easter bas- in Aberdeen-Hoquiam, Bellingkets out of plastic bleach bottles. ham, Centralia-Chehalis, Clark-Each member should bring mat-ston, Friday Harbor, Longviewerials for making these items. | Kelso, Olympia, Omak, Port An-The March meeting will be held geles, Shelton, Spokane, Tacoma, at 7:30 p.m. on the 18th, at the Tri-Cities, Walla Walla, Wenat-



#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

210 South Race Street Art Fish, Pastor SUNDAY—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning worship Meeting.

#### Reorganized CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints

Woman's Literary Club 131 West 5th Port Angeles

9:45 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—Preaching Service

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Front & Liberty John D. Anderson Phone 457-3079

SUNDAY-

10 a.m.—Bibles Classes for all ages.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. WEDNESDAY--

7:30 p.m.—Midweek Meeting.

#### THE SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 7 p.m. — Evening worship. WEDNESDAY--

p.m.—Prayer Meeting. SATURDAY--

7 p.m.—Praise Service.

#### CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sixth and Peabody Streets 457-8888 Rev. Robert J. Lieby, Pastor 457-4163

SUNDAY—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service.

pm. — Singspiration and worship. WEDNESDAY-

7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer | led by Dr. J. W. Mull.

#### PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Eunice & Lopez Roy Carroll, Pastor

#### FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Eighth Street at Chase SUNDAY—

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Service, P.M. to 4:00 P.M. p.m.

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

#### JOYCE BIBLE CHURCH

Merle Caldwell, Pastor

Phone 928-3209 SUNDAY-

10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning worship Service

7 p.m.—Y. P. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Service.

#### SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

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

Sabbath School 9:30 Saturday morning.

morning.

p.m.

#### AGNEW FRIENDS CHURCH

May Wallace, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. All age groups.

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

#### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall—-1018 West 16th

SUNDAY-10 a.m.—Public Talk 11 a.m.— Watchtower Study FRIDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Service TUESDAY-7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

# ST. ANDREW'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 2nd and Peabody

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 Room.

Sunday. 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion

Prayer group, morning.

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

NEAH BAY Meets in the Presbyterian Church 4 p.m.— 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion.

#### HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

301 East Lopez Street Pastors: La Verne Nelsen Richard Wendt Rudolph Bloomquist

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST & CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

SUNDAY-

9:30 a.m.—Church School for all ages.

9:30 a.m.—First Worship Service with Junior Choir singing. Junior Sermon: "How To Treat Another Person".

11 a.m.—Second Service of worship. Sermon: "Lookouts for

TUESDAY--

WEDNESDAY—

with Mrs. D. MacDonald FRIDAY\_\_

10 a.m.—"Great Decisions 1969"

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST 120 West 8th Street

Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday Services 11:00; Wednesday, Testimonial meeting at 8 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room Open every day except Sundays & legal holidays, 1:00

the tongue of the learned, that I tory of Clallam County" which is the past week end. weary: he wakeneth morning by be published for the Historical ing relatives. morning, he wakeneth mine ear Society Book Committee in the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown are Scout Master Ray Barbieri has to hear as the learned." This verse winter of 1970, by the Profes- in Seattle this week attending announced that Scouts should is part of the Bible Lesson-Ser-'sional Publishing Printing Co., the Spring Gift Show. churches this Sunday.

Street will begin at 11 a.m.

cluded from the denominational ers editions of this book: Preaching Service 11 Saturday Spirit, God, is heard when the phone 457-6866. senses are silent" Science and Prayer Meeting-Tuesday 7:30 Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

#### THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 221 West 8th

Rev. James E. Seely

SUNDAY— 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service

TUESDAY-8:00 p.m.—Bible Study FRIDAY—

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Mt. Angeles Rd. & Park Ave. 2606 Mt. Angeles Road Church School ..........9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ......11:00 a.m.

#### FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Harlow, Pastor Claire Sample, choir director Carolyn Baker, Musician Mrs. Kermit Goodman, Sunday School Supt.

8th and Oak Streets SUNDAY—

9:45 a.m.—Church School, classles or nursery thru adults. 11 a.m.—Church worship.

Sermon topic: "The Secret of the Search!"

6:30 p.m.—Calvin Singers, 912 West 7th Street.

7 p.m.—Jr. High UPY at 912 West 7th Street 7 pm.—Sr. High UPY, Youth the young people danced to the

WEEKDAY SERVICES

February 20-26 Thursday THURSDAY— 7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475.

SATURDAY— Group with the Harlows. WEDNESDAY—

6:30 a.m.—Men's Breakfast 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir

#### ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11 a.m.—Church Services 9:45 a.m.-Morning Services in at Quilcene on Friday, February

## Nearly Eighty Years Ago Current Was Turned starting February 24. On to Light Our City

DID YOU KNOW

(Story from Port Angeles Tribune) Feb. 19, 1891.) By Mrs. Irwin C. Harper

Phone 457-7196 torical Society History Book Committee

8 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild by electricity for the first time The first session will be held at 5:00 last Saturday evening. Thursday, February 20 at 7:30 12:30 p.m.—Bette Belle Circle The Washington Electric Light & p.m. Motor Company first turned on Mrs. Kahler Honored ded with stars.

last November (1890) and secured besides the Baar family were Mr. their plant. They at once com- and Mrs. John Kahler and family. menced work and have pushed Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kahler and matters with all dispatch. The family and Mrs. Gary Bruch and I, company has a capital stock of family. \$25,000 and all paid up, and owns | News Briefs its own plant which is the Edison | Mr. and Mrs. James McNew patent consisting of two incan- and their three sons have rented BOY SCOUT TROOP 470 descent dynamoes of 600 light the Mohler home. Mr. McNew's capacity and an arc dynamo of brother, Charles is also living with TO MEET SUNDAY AT

40 light capacity. "The Lord God hath given me history will appear in the "His-|family visited in Aberdeen over

read in all Christian Science | Persons wishing to secure bro-the Clallam Bay Alumni in the tice in setting up a winter camp, chures, and place order for copies | Clallam Bay gym Monday night. | and study of survival techniques. Services at First Church, Port of the History of Clallam County | The Joyce team came out on top | Angeles, 120 West 8th Street, and may contact the following mem-with a final score of 62-60. Sequim Society, 337 West Spruce bers of the Clallam County His- Most of the local loggers have SCHOOL ISSUES TOLD torical Society History Book Com- returned to work now that the TO "QUEEN OF ANGELS" One of the selections to be in-mittee for patron's and subscrib-snow is melting.

textbook is the following: "Mind| Elmer Critchfield, phone 457-|ill in Virginia Mason Hospital in| is not necessarily dependent upon 8815; Ivor Smith, phone 457-6175; Seattle. educational processes. It possess-| James Machenheimer, phone 457-| es of itself all beauty and poetry, 4947; Mrs. Irwin C. Harper, phone and the power of expressing them. 457-7196 and Mrs. F. J. Lonn,

#### EUGENE CANNON VISITS ACAPULCO

Navy Chief Aviation Storekeeper Eugene A. Cannon, son flagship for Commander First Fleet.

Saint Paul's stop at Acapulco Port Angeles, phone 457-4178. 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistice Service | was a welcome break in the ship's | preparations for its schtduled de-| ployment to Vietnam this spring. | tv."

#### SEE US FOR BEAUTIFUL RAISED PRINT WEDDING INVITATIONS

# Joyce News

by Doris Pfaff

Junior Prom

night, February 15.

and chinese punch were served.

The dance was semi-formal and music of the Rotarian Factory. School Busses Unable to Run

The Crescent School busses have been unable to cover their routes all this week because of restrictions on heavy traffic on Highway 8 p.m. — Fireside Fell'owship 112. Parents have had to haul their children to and from school each day. This has created some | confusion and congestion in the 3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 school parking lot. It is hoped that the restrictions will be lefted Hobby Club announced a meeting by next week. h

> Loggers Lose to Chimacum The Chimacum Cowboys defeated the Joyce Loggers 69-40 in a league game in the Joyce gym

> Friday night, February 14. Bernard Barnes was high point man for the Loggers with 16. Roy O'Neel had 9, Myhres 8, Schmitt Marsicek 2 and Napiontek 1.

The Loggers' next game will be

#### Art Classes to be Offered

An evening art course in oil painting will be taught by Mrs. Vi McCormick at Crescent School presentation was made in the

Registration will be the first night and the fee will be \$12. The class will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Those completing the course will receive two college credits from Peninsula College.

Attention Ladies A physical fitness program is | Secretary, Clallam County His- being offered for the women in husband and wife team in 1966 the Joyce community. They are (invited to come to the school gym) each Thursday evening to partici-Port Angeles was illuminated pate in activities of their choice. Ed York, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

the current and the city present- | A party at the home of Mr. and | ed the appearance of being stud- Mrs. Harold Baar last Saturday Saturday held in Bremerton were | night honored Mrs. Alma Kahler | This company was organized on her birthday. Those attending Wolverton, Messrs. and Mmes. A. a franchise from the city to erect and Mrs. Clarence O'Neel, Mr.

the family.

Information like this, and more Mr. and Mrs. Gay Braack and

should know how to speak a being sponsored by the Clallam | Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett | 2, in the Fairview District, and word in season to him that is County Historical Society; it will spent last week in Oregon visit- will enjoy a camp out from 1-5

mon titled "Mind," and will be Incorporated of Portland, Oregon. The Joyce Alumni team played including cap and boots for prac-

Miss Nancy Swarva is seriously | PARENTS' CLUB

#### HAIRDRESSERS GROUP NAMES PRIZE WINNERS DURING SALON WEEK

The Olympic Peninsula Hairdressers Association and Cosmet-1 ologists had their National Beauty Salon Week dinner, February 15 | at the "Three Crabs".

Twenty-four were present when | of Mrs. C. E. Johns of 632 East the drawing for the wig or wig-10th Street, and husband of the let was made. The winners are former Miss Josephine O. Kings- for the wig—number 734, B. Kohley of Mt. View, California visit- ler, Route 1, Box 60, Sequim, 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship | ed Acapulco while serving aboard | Phone 683-5189. Wiglets to Mrs. | the heavy cruiser USS Saint Paul, Jeff Dent, 604 West Eighth Street, phone 457-5702 and 923, Rose Whilhelm, 512 East Seventh Street

> For information contact Shirley Jackson at "Jean's House of Beau-

Monday, representatives of the Clallam County group presented hair dressing demonstrations to members of the Port Angeles! Chamber of Commerce.

#### World War Oners Keep Things Moving with Crowded Calendar

World War One barracks and auxiliary members met l'ast Fri-The Crescent High Junior Prom | day in Veterans Center for a dinwas held in the gym Saturday ner at 12:30. The valentine motif was carried out in the table de-The theme, Palace of The Dra-|corations. Large red hearts bordgon, was beautifully carried out ered with sequins and outlined with a pink and gold color scheme, with white ruffled net were used graceful fans, fishnets, towering on the tables with matching napming tries and dragons. kins. Serving the 75 present were Fortune cookies, oriental cake | Mmes. William Brown, Mark Cole and Claude Cox.

Couples congratulated on their wedding anniversaries were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Struble and Mr. and Mrs. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Loomis who were married last week were introduced and congratulated.

During the business meeting a donation was made to the Pilots Family Fund and a memorial conducted for Past Department President Ann Francy of Everett. Mrs. Ed York chairman of the

for February 24 at 10:30 a.m. at the Center. The making of dolls and butterflys will be demonstra-Donald Powell chairman gave her yearly report of the work done by the members for the veterans hospital.

pair of scuffs, 13 pair knitted booties, 25 bed pads which amounted to 1161 hours of work. Mrs. Joe Lonn, publicity chairman, presented Mrs. Powell with scrap book of events of her year as president during 1968. The

1384 tray favors, 31 lap robes, 174

torm of a humorous skit. Mr. and Mrs. John C. DeCamp of Sequim who are leaving the end of the month to make their home in Texas will be honored February 22 with a farewell gathering at the Center at 1:30 p.m. All members are invited to at-

serving as commander and president respectively. Appointed on Roth, Floss Forbes, Mrs. Powell and Joe Lonn. In charge of refreshments will be Mrs. Walter Baar and Nellie Leslie.

N. Williams, George Gothier, William Nichols, York, Roth and

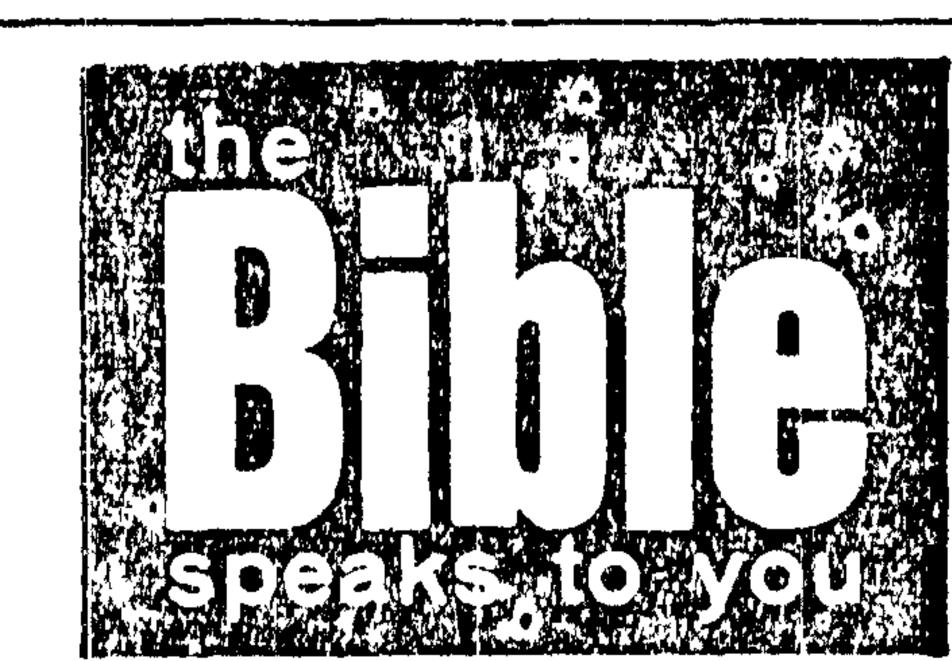
The regular social meeting will be February 28 with the barracks in charge of the entertainment.

CAMP STAGHORN Boy Scout Troop 470 will meet Sunday at Camp Staghorn, Route

come dressed in warm clothing,

Four grade school students gave monologues at the Queen of Angels and CCD Parents Club meeting Tuesday night, February 11. The ways and means chairman announced there will be no Food Fair this year.

Jack Little, of the steering committee, explained school issues and held a question and answer per-



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

"OVERCOMING FEAR OF EMERGENCIES"

> SUNDAY, 10 A. M. KONP, 1450 kc.

His mother, Mrs. Katherine T. McCarty, lives in Neah Bay, Wash.

#### CLASS H LICENSE ISSUED TO DENNY'S

The State Liquor Control Board announced Monday it has issued a Class H Liquor-by-the-drink TROJAN POWER — "One Stick) license to Denny's Restaurant, 221 North Lincoln Street.

The second of th

# SCHEDULE

On Your Radio Dial

- 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Hotline News
- 6:25 Farm Program 6:30 Hotline News
- 6:45 Sportsman Report-Tuesday, thru Friday
- 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 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
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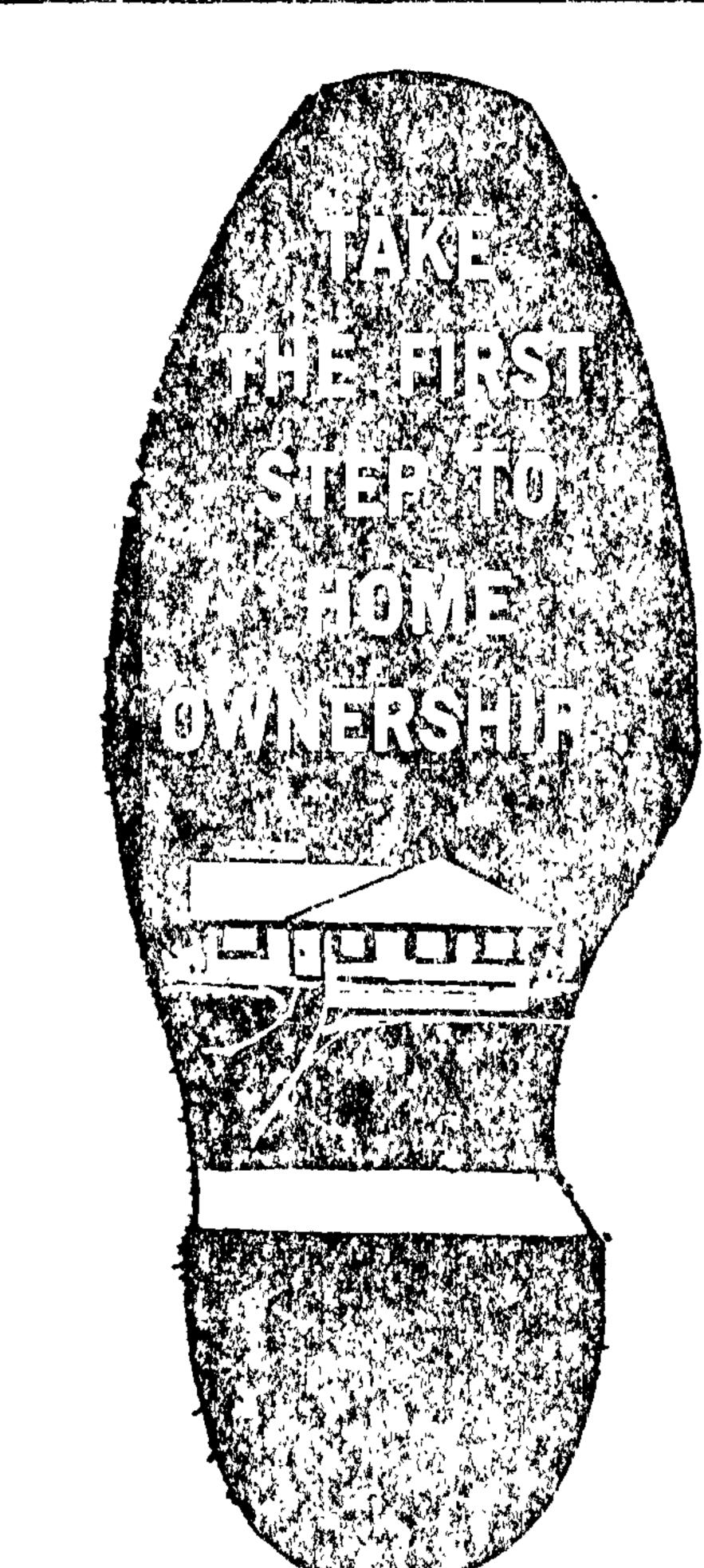
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IMPROVEMENT RESCLUTION NO. 189-A

the City of Port Angeles, Washing-7:51 p.m. City Council to improve a certain February 12 area within the City by the grad- Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Johnston, ing, ballasting and paving of certain streets and alleys therein, the Forks, boy, 6 lbs 13 oz, 11 a.m. and place for the hearing on this 1:30 p.m. resolution of intention.

The Herald. Stationery, Office BET RESOLVED BY THE CITY forms, Envelopes, Wedding An- COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORT

> Section 1. That it is the intention the City Council of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, to order the improvement of the area within the City described as follows: Lots 11 through 20 in Block 256, Lots 1 through 20 in Block 303 and Lots 1 through 10 in Block 316, all in the Townsite of Port

by grading, ballasting and paving the streets and alley described below in this section, by the construction 82, Angeles Convalescent Center, curbs and gutters where same do not exist, to relocate or extend exist- | born Dec. 17, 1886, died Feb. 12, ing utilities and perform all other 1969. work necessary in connection with the improvements described in this |

The following described streets and alley shall be improved by grading, Feb. 11, 1969. | ballasting where necessary, construct- | ing curbs and gutters where neces- Quilcene, born Aug. 23, 1894, died sary, and paving with two inch | compacted Bituminous Plant Mix: Minth Street from the westerly

Margin of E Street to the Easterly Margin of F Street. Tenth Street from the Westerly Margin of E Street to the East-Alley between Ninth and Tenth son, both Port Angeles.

Streets from E Street to F Section 2. The City's engineers are hereby directed to submit to the for rent. Olympic Stationery, Council at or prior to the date fixed ler, both Port Angeles. lifer the bearing on this resolution l 104 East 1st St., Port Angeles, la statement of the estimated cost ti and expense of such improvements, Linda E. Larson, Silverdale. the portion of such cost to be borne by the property within the proposed | improvement district, the local im- field, Calif., and Gwen R. Swan, provement district assessments out- Neah Bay. property therein, and the aggregate | actual valuation of the real estate, er, both Port Angeles. including 25% of the actual valuation of the improvements in the pro-1 posed district according to the valu- Pickett, both Port Angeles lation last placed upon it for the l purpose of general taxation, together APPCINIMENT OF TRUSTEE OF with a diagram or print showing thereon the lots, tracts, parcels of ] land and other property which will be be specially benefited by said improvements, and the estimated amount NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of the cost and expense thereof Philip S. Taibot has filed a petition | be borne by each lot, tract or parcel | in the office of the Clerk of the of land or other property within the

asking that he be appointed trustee | Section 3. All persons who may nut finish, Leslie Speaker. Want of the estate of Edison Talbot whose desire to object to the formation of reliable party to assume small whereabounts have been unknown such improvement district are here- gary J. since 1952, at or about which time by notified to appear and present Post. mo. pyts. or will discount for he left this county and state for such objections at a meeting of the cash. Phone BR2-5282 or write the purpose of securing employent. City Council to be held in the Cham- Ander That the purpose of this appoint- bers of the City Council, 140 North bara. Adjustor, Tallman's Pianos- ment is to care for and conserve Oak Street, Port Angeles, Washing-Organs, 1107 Broadway, Taco-| certain personal property of said ton, at 8:00 P.M. on March 6, 1969. which time and place are hereby That said petition will be heard fixed for hearing of matters relaton the 24th day of February, 1969, ing to said proposed improvements at 2:09 p.m., at which time and place and all objections thereto, and for SURCHARGE REQUIREMENTS any persons interested in said escate determining the method of paying NOTED BY COLLECTOR may appear and file objections there- for said improvements.

The City Clerk and Engineers are Dated this 21d day of February, hereby directed to prepare and give notice of such hearing in the manner income tax returns, don't follow recutired by law. PASSED by the Council of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, advises Neal S. Warren, District

regular meeting of said Council this 6th day of Pebruary, 1969. JOSEPH W. WOLFE Mayor

#### $\Lambda TTEST:$

\_\_\_City\_Clerk APPROVED AS TO FORM: TYLER C. MOFFETT, City Attorney Published: Fcb. 13 and 20, 1969.

tion, DO HEREBY CERTIEY that suances by one week or more. More than 4,400,000 seedlings the foregoing resolution is a true More than 4,400,000 seedlings the foregoing resolution is a true Taxpayers are reminded that were individually hand planted 189-A of said city, duly adopted by Line 8b on Form 1040A and Line the 1967-68 reforestation season uary, 1969.

City Clerk

#### acres (22.5 square miles) to timber; GENE M. KRATTLI On the Neah Bay farm 452,740 COMMISSIONED ENSIGN trees were planted on 1950 acres IN THE NAVAL RESERVE

and on Olympic 170,650 trees on tion program, the company has pleted Aviation Officer Candidate may be found in the tax package. restocked more than 250 square School at Naval Aviation Schools miles through hand planting and Command, Naval Air Station, COUGAR PELLET PUSHERS aerial seeding, George H. Schroe-Pensacola, Florida, February 3. der, CZ's chief forester for the and was commissioned an Ensign Northwest said. The program calls in the Naval Reserve.

for both reforesting company. The intensive course included lands as they are clear-cut and such subjects as Naval history and pre-conference tournaments in putting understocked areas into world affairs, naval justice, lead- Honolulu and at Lewiston, Idaho, ership, and orientation; physical was announced for the Washing-Last year crews planted seed- fitness, swimming, and pre-navilings on 11,671 acres. Helicopters gation seamanship.

were utilized to distribute 1,756 He will now attend Flight Sys-Bates. pounds of seed on the remaining tems School at Pensacola to be-

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February 9

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roebuck, RESOLUTION of the Council of 838 West 13th, boy, 7 lbs 1 oz,

construction of curbs and gutters | Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nordwhere necessary in connection therewith, and fixing a time, date strom, Forks, boy, 7 lbs 12½ oz, February 13

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beebe, nouncements & Business cards. ANGELES, WASHINGTON, as tol- Sequim, boy, 8 lbs 15 oz, 7:23 a.m.

#### DEATHS

Jennie N. Hurd, 84, 1705 Jackson St., Port Townsend, born June 1, 1884, died Feb. 4, 1969. Irene Chetta Anton, 58, Rt. 2, Angeles, Clallam County, Washing- | Box 2240, born Aug. 20, 1910,

died Feb. 9, 1969. George Robert Andersen, Sr.,

Archie Roy Dorr, 75, Grand Hotel, born Dec. 14, 1893, died

John Wolniewicz, 74, Box 134, Feb. 8, 1969.

#### MARRIAGES

Steve M. Hren and Janet Jack-

Larry Lamoureux and Janyce L. Gagnon, both Port Angeles. Jack V. Filion and Billie J. Sad-

Glenn E. Stubbs, Poulsbo, and Arthur Lloyd Sweet, Bakers-

George Conrad and Lela Wheel-

Austin Post and Marjorie E.

#### DIVORCES

Shier, Gale A. vs Annette. Washburn, Betty L. vs Glen N.

to awarded defendant. Hambly, Margaret A. vs William S.—awarded defendant. Wilhelm, Georgia Jean vs Gre-

> Post, Austin S. vs Patricia G. Anderson, Arthur L. vs Bar-

Cottle, Lois A. vs Robert G.

When preparing 1968 Federal your last year's return entirely, Port Angeles, Washington and approved by its Mayor at a Director for Internal Revenue Service.

> Warren said many taxpayers are failing to compute the surcharge enacted by Congress in 1968. Returns not showing surcharge computations must be re-I. BEULAH B. McNEECE, the duly computed by the Internal Revecualified and acting City Clerk of nue Service, delaying refund is-

on Crown Zellerbach tree farms its Council and approved by its 12b on Form 1040 are for suring Washington and Oregon during Mayor at a regular meeting of said charge computations. Warren said many taxpayers completing these lines on their return form are subtracting the surcharge instead of adding it to the tax due.

The annual surcharge is figured lat ten percent. Because it was Navy Ensign Gene M. Krattli, effective for only nine months of 455 acres. At Neah Bay 610 acres son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krat- 1968, the tax is computed at 7.5 tli, Jr. of 3826 Old Mill Road, percent instead of the full 10 Since the start of its reforesta- | Port Angeles, Washington, com- | percent. Additional information

## WILL RANGE AS FAR AS HONOLULU

A 42-game schedule featuring ton State Cougar baseball team today by Athletic Director Stan

WSU's trip to Hawaii, the first gin his next phase of training ever outside the continental limits of the United States for a Cougar baseball team, is schedulin the annual Hawaiian Eastern Tournament. Washington State will play six games in the event sponsored by the 14th Naval Dist-

> Washington State posted a 29-9 mark last season and was third in the Pacific-8 with an 11-7 record. Coach Brayton, beginning his eighth season at Cougarville, has won 75 percent of his games there in posting a 190-64 record. The Cougars open Pacific-8 play lat Oregon on April 11 with a

#### Off Eddie's Hook cont.

wouldn't show up in his usual pew. Inasmuch as we are back into the some sort of social crisis as then there are some of us who Arthur Poolton hold it meaningful to suppose that | Editor many of us will not be together Peninsula Herald all its own.

as a meaningful indication of the | Port Angeles. imminent return of the Lord. Perhaps the reason the Lord has shrouded his return in secrecy is dignitaries that might crowd around him to keep him away ingful come along! OR—God be the education their children will were on the head table. with us until we don't meet again! | get.

## ESTHER CHAPTER ORDER OF EASTERN STAR HONORS OFFICERS

Patron, greeted members and and pride are declining. guests Monday, February 10.

A program honoring the Worthy | School directors must concern | Margaret Caldwell. Matron and the Worthy Patron themselves with a complex multi- A capacity crowd witnessed the was put on by Dione Hansen as tude of problems — everything introduction of Louise Nickels, chairman. A funny skit, "Pink from buying light bulbs to hiring Worthy Grand Matron; Leonard Pills for Pink People". The choir the most competent educators. All Schultz, Worthy Grand Patron;

with red ribbon and valentines. come in revisions in the state Hattie Amos, Grand Esther; Ver-At the table of honor was a huge school financing processes. But, I na Rees, Grand Electa: May Sooy, At the table of honor was a huge school financing processes. But, I na Rees, Grand Electa: May Sooy, birthday cake for Betty and Ray. feel it is not fair for the children Grand Representative to Indiana;

by the Star Points, Frances Dwier, ary 25 school levy would be a tor of District No. 1, all of the Jesse Ringer and Charles Oates good start on the road back to Grand Chapter of Washington. poured.

The Worthy Matron's table prize was won by Betty Sawalish and Charles Oates.

# Letter to the Editor...

Feb. 14, 1969 610 Sunset Ave. Edmonds, Wa. 98020

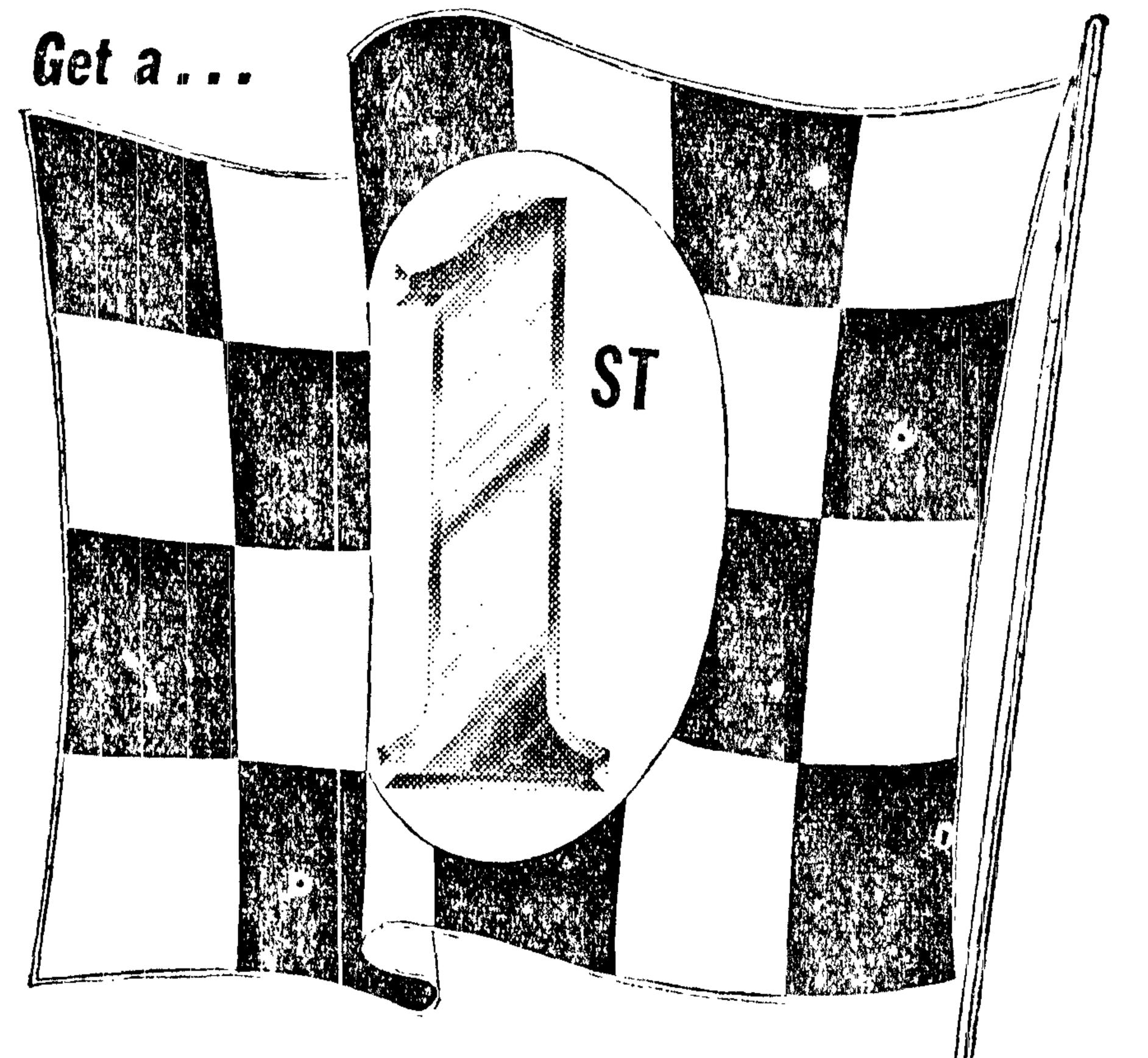
Maybe this can be interpreted ed with the school situation in at the Masonic Temple.

port they must have to do an duced.

In the days of the 'little red iver presented the Worthy Grand | Introduced from out of town schoolhouse', schools could be Matron an addendum and a monwere Estelline Koenig from Quin- viewed in simpler terms. How-letary gift. cy. Washington, Zola Guthrie, ever, no one can today deny the On the dinner committee was quately educated?

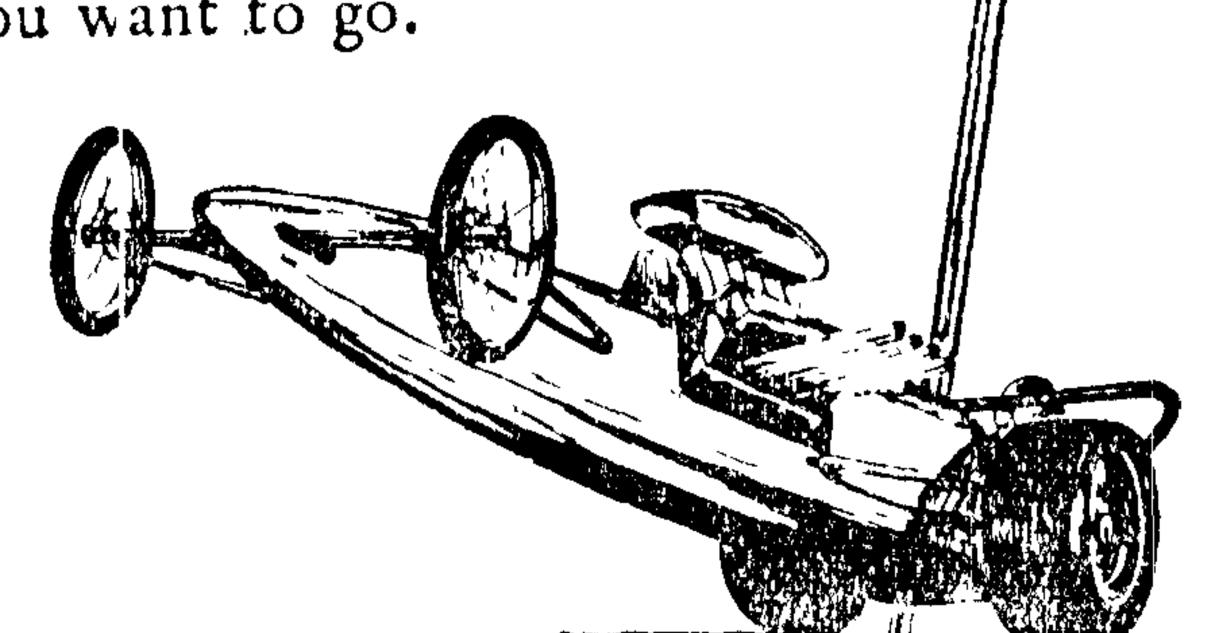
sang Happy Birthday songs. this takes money. Clearly, the Mary Oraker, Grand Chaplain; The dining room was decorated solution will eventually have to Elizabeth Gabe, Grand Organist; The Chapter presented each with of Port Angeles to suffer educa- and Jeslyn Schultz, Grand Repretionally before this state action sentative to Manitoba and Mar-Ice cream and cake was served comes. The passage of the Febru- garet Braithwaite, Deputy Instrucgood education.

Sincerely, MARIE BOTNEN



## Good First Start on the Goal Ahead!

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#### Full Treatment Given Star's Grand Officers On Official Visit

|Ketchum and Worthy Patron Ray | youth of our nation. The Worthy | gon, and gold roses, decorated Jacobs, greeted many members Grand Patron, Leonard, spoke on the East. The West was in red and guests when the Worthy steadfast principles as applied in and white, with small wagon Grand Matron, Louise Nickels, Freemasonry. and Worthy Grand Patron, Leomany of us will not be together tomorrow or even a week from now. Violence in our streets and now. Violence in our streets and on our highways has a meaning of the term of the properties of the term graduate of Port Angeles High visit at a special meeting, with | School who has become concern- | Esther Chapter 19, February 12,

Education is an important phase meeting with the dining room of any community's life. Port An- beautifully decorated by Mrs. the Grand Family for soming and Ernest Hanowell, Margaret Wilto avoid the press of meaningful geles has always been an at- Louie Patrizzi with "Wishing told of what Eastern Star, fratertractive city but I am concerned wells in pink with a red wagon nity means to him. that it may now not be such a wheel leaning against them. Two desirable place to live-particu-larger wishing wells, silver canfrom the sentimental multitude. larly to parents with an eye to delabra, red roses and red candles

Franklin Sund, Worshipful Mas-

| Sally Schmocker and Karen Toll-| The chapter room was beauti-|chairman.

Margaret Grimsley from Sequim complexities that a student faces Mrs. Anna Sawalash, chairman, and Marguerite Minty from Had- when he graduates and must go assisted by Mrs. Ed Nyitray, Mrs. on to find his place in the world. R. B. Johnston, Mrs. A. O. Saw-The charter was draped and a What kind of future will there alish, Mrs. Charles Oates, Mrs. memorium read for brother Bir- be for them if they are not ade- Ralph Gribble, Mrs. Alex Sundquist, Mrs. Vivian Boyd and Mrs.

Visiting Worthy Matrons and Patrons were, Mrs. Marjorie Hendricks, Key City Chapter, Port Townsend and Dianne Cobb of Quilcene Chapter, Quilcene; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byers, Pilgrim Chapter, Sequim.

Grand Escorts were Mrs. Jeslyn Schultz, wife of the grand patron and Mr. Walter Nickels, husband of the grand matron, Mrs. Ketchum greeted him with a humorous poem.

Miss Melinda Gosnell, accompanied by Miss Stephanie Ketchum, sang "Somewhere My Love", I dedicated to the Grand Matron. Mrs. Ralph Gribble, recited "The Old Organ," as she stood beside the organ that Miss Helen Mc-Leod, presented to the chapter in 1939 in memory of her mother, the organ had belonged to her grandmother and is 80 years old. She then invited the choir to join her, accompanied by Mrs. Alex Kemp, to sing "Faith Of Our Fathers", which is the theme of the Worthy Grand Matron.

In commemorating President Lincoln's birthday, and the part he played in the history of Port Angeles, Mr. Robert Polhamus, told of how the battle of Gettysburg came to be and then recited the immortal "Gettysburg Address.'

Mrs. Ketchum presented the Grand Matron the centennial edition "Port Angeles, U.S.A." donated and autographed by Mrs. Lorraine Ross, co-author.

Mrs. Wilmer Weaver gave a accompanied by Mrs. George complimented and introduced Past | tailored selection, full value pricing. Matrons and Patrons of her chapter and told of the years of service they have given. Mrs. Robert Polhamus, who served as Matron in 1921, gave a history of the antiques she brought to grace the organ.

The choir sang "How Loyal You Are," to the tune of "Beautiful Dreamer" and also "A Wish For a Year of Cheer."

Courtesy introductions included Mrs. Al Rhyne, Grand Deputy in District 21, Mrs. Mary Oraker, Grand Deputy, District One, and Mrs. Beatrice Hansen, Grand Deputy Emeritus, for Washington and Idaho, International Order of Rainbow for Girls. Mr. William Heckman, Deputy to the Active

| Member in District One, Western fully decorated by Messrs. and

spoke on Faith from our fore-Longfellow and William Heckman. fathers to the present generation, Gold "Praying Hands", on a Worthy Matron, Mrs. Edwin and the necessity of faith in the red background, a covered wa-

Response from the elective and motto, "Peace and Love." Mrs. and complimented the chapter on Charles Oates, the guest book, their dinner, decorations and ex-land Mrs. Frank Lindberg, officpressed her appreciation to the ial hostess. A pot luck dinner preceded the chapter for their hospitality.

Worthy Matron Ray, thanked

Mrs. Ketchum, complimented her officers for their excellent work and thanked all who helped make the evening a success.

Mrs. Orville Brandland, Assoc-| STUDY AND FUN Port Angeles in recent months ter of Port Angeles Lodge No. 69, late Matron gave the Grand Mahas been gaining a statewide re- F. & A.M., Mrs. Pat Prince, Mo- tron a clever addendum and preefficient job; a place where school Miss Glenna Priest, Worthy Ad- Grand Patron a small work wa- that department.

Washington DeMolay Association. Mmes. Polhamus, Brandland, Ed. Worthy Grand Matron, Louise, Kechum, George Johnson, Allen wheels, and the Grand Matrons

> A reception followed the meet-'ing with Mmes. James Hooker, bur and Wilda MacDonald, pourling. Mrs. Roy Pike presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Edmond Gosnell cut and served the cake.

# LITERARY CLUB PLANS

The program for the Woman's putation—but not a good one. It ther Advisor, David Moffat and sented her with a miniature cov-Literary Club Friday, February is becoming known as a place Ernie Dean, Dad Advisors, all of ered wagon, and a monetary gift 21, will deal with the American where schools cannot get the sup-Rainbow Assembly 33 were intro-from the chapter. Associate Pa-Home, and will be presented by tron, Mr. Heckman presented the Mrs. Frank Boyd, Chairman of

Worthy Matron Mrs. Edwin programs have been cut drastical-visor of the Assembly, and Me-gon he had made, and also a A fun quiz will be conducted Ketchum and Ray Jacobs, Worthy ly; and a place where school spirit linda Gosnell. Valerie Heckman, monetary gift from the chapter. by Mrs. Lloyd Buchholz, finance



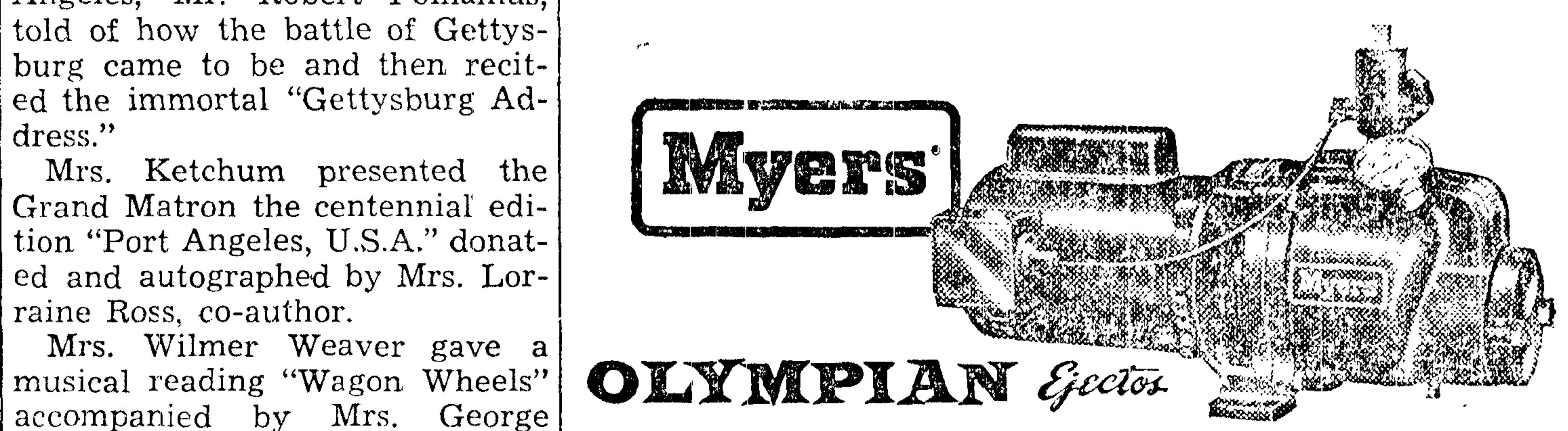
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