Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

(The following was held out until after Tuesday's election in the unlikely event that it might VOLUME XXIII be considered anti-educational. Confidentially, we voted "Yes." Has Plans Stacked

If men like Lodge, Harriman Was the Subject of and Rusk can't keep us out of Kiwanis Program war, how can we expect Joe Colsuch circumstances?

ing able to read and write and ties in the world today.

dent of Pembrook Hall.

George Bernard Shaw, "those who ed back after a long absence. is a most delicate art.

Blake who said "and those who trip. can't teach, teach others how to teach" and—a certain newspaper chain was preferred by those Meeting is being held on Satur- assessment level. "who move their lips when they day, March 8 at New Westminread and tabloids for people who ster. B. C. can't read."

To which we add, "a degree might not distinguish an ordinary | CLALLAM COUNTY persons, but a degree can be the TIMBER SALES complement of an already extraordinary person. Or, what can HELD IN PORT ANGELES make each one like another who has a similar degree?

that one must first be born with and 25 are Wentworth Lake to tion points to the need for ef-ation of Independence. Nearly all natural endowments that may be M & R Timber at \$508,351 and fective, stabilizing changes in paid a high price for their cour- Goldenagers Going polished into priceless luster while other stones may stay in the Blyn to Pope & Talbot at \$140,— constitutional provisions affecting lives, their property and fortunes Strong Against Woes shaker even longer and come out 245.

Perhaps what we are trying to say is that one must have something to work with in the field of education like inherent qualifications for the study of given subjects.

For instance, in the field of diplomacy a good hard nose may be just as important as good grammar. Experience, too, is a "dear teacher."

Glorious Time of Year

(Contributed)

This is a glorious time of the year—the Easter Season. It is a time when the air is filled with the fragrance of new born flowers bursting into blossom.

But, sometimes, a blossom born to hold its head up high is broken. Little children can be like broken blossoms. Children who are crippled or have a serious handicap may spend their days confined to a wheelchair. They may never have a chance to go to school.

Crippling disease, we hope, will one day disappear—stamped out by medical research, such as that made possible by Easter Seals.

In the meantime, Easter Seals pay for the skills of hundreds of dedicated people who work to help crippled children—and adults too—to stand and walk and talk.

These are the professionals such as therapists, social workers, counselors and special education teachers—the men and women who instill the precept of useful citizenship in the minds and hearts

of the handicapped. The Easter Season is a time of renewal—a time of life and joy and hope. It is the best time of the year to bring life and joy and hope to a crippled child.

Help mend a broken blossom. Give to Easter Seals. . . today.

SEQUIM HIGH LAD MOVES AHEAD

Airman Patrick L. Matthes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Matthes of Route 1, Sequim, has been graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for U. S. Air Force administrative specialists. Airman Matthes is a 1968 graduate of Sequim High School.

A Cacadala

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1969

In some areas of life, today, a boxing, had two of his boxers local levies. boxing.

gree. The now odious comment of and John Sherman were welcom-lid measures," Strawn said.

Clallam County parcels of state- present act has not been tested. There are few who still hold owned timber sold February 24 | Strawn said the present situa- signed their names to the Declar-

Clallam County Taxes

Would Up by 25 Percent American History If House Bills Go Over

| noted that this would represent age." do sums can make the diplomat. | Cecil Hansman, instructor in an increase of 24 percent in basic, | Chapter American History a recent dinner in Portland.

However, the Research Council can do and those who can't, teach, A trip by private cars is plan- Executive Director stressed that age. isn't quite fair, because teaching | ned on Monday, March 10 to | if a 25 percent constitutional limit | Oympia to visit the Olympia does not pass the 1969 Session Shaw may have exhibited jeb-Kiwanis Club and the legislature. of the State Legislature, the best lousy and so might a professor Bud Rinehart is arranging the possible statutory freeze law is needed in view of the forthcom-A Northwest Kiwanis Zone ing enforcement of a 50 percent

> out a vote of the people has ser- States Congress. ious disadvantages," Strawn said. Such acts are subject to change or elimination by a simple majority vote of the legislature. Further, the constitutionality of the

property taxation.

Backgrounds on Discussed by DAR

say that what these men needed retary, had charge of the pro- "thaw" much of Washington's ghters of the American Revolu- Timber Division has again reto know isn't taught in school or gram at the Kiwanis meeting property tax "freeze" and could tion, held its regular business ceived company recognition for a what is the advantage of a cul- | March 4. He introduced Coy|Stark | raise Clallam County property | meeting and no host luncheon at | safety record that now shows tivated man over a savage under and Douglas Pearman who told taxes by 25 percent and a total Birney's Restaurant Saturday, more than three consecutive years of the activities of the Hi-Y of \$46 million throughout the March 1. The next meeting, April without a lost-time injury. These days much value is be- Council and related some of their state without a vote of the people 5 at Birney's will be addressed The division, which operates ing place on the benefits of experiences and how the know-according to W. Phillip Strawn, by artist John Pogany of Pen-the company's Olympic Tree Farm higher learning. To some it is ledge has assisted in understand- Executive Director of the Wash- insula College on "Early Ameri- in Jefferson and Clallam counhard to conclude that merely ke- ing more about practical activi- ington State Research Council. He can Art in Our American Herit- ties, was named a co-winner of

month chairman, Mrs. Harvey In doing so the division gained college degree is considered vital Hank McBride and Mike Mc- "The present tax freeze act pro- Johnson gave the program on permanent possession of the to success. And one must under-Ewan give an exhibition of box-vides a thin line of defense at American history. She said thru plaque as this marked the third stand that a degree from Podunk ing. He explained how important best against sudden drastic in-the activities of the DAR Ameri-year in a row the Puget Sound U could be more desirable than foot work and proper coordina- creases in property taxes result- can history month committee, the operation has won alone or sharone might earn while say a resi-tion between hands and feet is in ing from the scheduled enforce-National Society DAR, encourag-ed the award. ment of 50 percent assessment es the study of American History | The Stamm award has gone an-We are not challenging the Stanley Sabin of the Seattle Proposals to 'thaw' the 'freeze' in all grades of school; urges leg- nually to the Crown Zellerbach value of a college degree—merely | First National Bank was a guest | provide additional evidence of the | islation in all 50 states to pro- | Northwest logging division showchallenging the degree of the de-of Ray Stephenson. Wm. Conniff weakness of statutory freeze or mote the observance of February ing the greatest improvement in las American history month, and its lost-time accident frequency attempts to create deeper under-lor which has a frequency of zero. standing of our American Herit- | Sharing the award for last year

> history month was initiated in frequency. lution, and was carried out by the red on November 8, 1965. Governors of most states.

erty tax freeze to prevent sharp ed as American month by a law divisions achieving a milestone in increases in property taxes with-passed in the fall by the United their combined safety record. A

On February first, we celebrated the 180th anniversary of the Washington and Oregon timber first meeting of the U.S. Supreme divisions, which is far below fig-Court. Among earlier events, let us briefly examine what happened to the 56 men who bravely set in 1961. for the cause of independence.

The most romantic and exciting part of American History is the winning of the West as the Amer-Goldenagers sang Happy Birthlican frontier moved westward. day for Edyth Bayton, Helen Fil-Our greatest frontier Scout, Dan-lion, Marie Sather, Hattie Kean. liel Boone suffered every personal agony in the western wilder- Flo Hodson and Orena Roberts. Iness. Indians captured one of his There was a birthday cake and daughters, two of his sons were tables were decorated with pussy killed, his brother shot and scalped before his eyes.

In 1803, Meriwether Lewis and Willam Clark, appointed by Preplanned and carried out one of long absence.
the world's most important explorations.

Mmes. Johnson, state DAR par-son in the Sequim Sanitorium, lliamentarian; Regent Mary Har-Louise Garborine has had surgper and Helen F. Gates will at- ery, Margaret Rapley getting over tend the State DAR conference the Hong Kong bit, Jessie Annis in Vancouver, Washington, March in the hospital, Gertrude Gothier 17, 18 and 19.

Mrs. Alice B. Hainstock gave and James Kinney ill and Dorothe report on National Defense. thea Wood will have surgery next ! She spoke on the electoral col-|week. lege system as provided for in Next meeting of the Golden-Article II and the 12th Amend- agers Club will be Thursday, ment, saying this system is one March 6, from 10 am. to 4 p.m. of the many "checks and balanc- at the YMCA. Directors will meet es" written into the Constitution, at 10:30 a.m. Visitors are weldesigned as restraints on Govern-come.

ment. Not to be forgotten, however, __ is the fact that the electoral col- BIRTHDAYS ROLL AROUND lege was devised as a safeguard FOR WORLD WAR ONE for the people themselves, Mrs. Hainstock said. It was placed in VETERANS AT DINNER the Constitution to protect the voice of the minority from the lightly discarded.

amendments are aimed.

Present constitutional provisions reserve to the States both authority and responsibility.

Jack G. Simpson, USN, son of nolds. | Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Simpson of | Community singing was enjoy-Route 3, has graduated from ad- ed, led by Mrs. Floss Forbes. vanced Commissaryman and Ste-Playing games for prizes concludward training at the Naval Sup-ed the afternoons entertainment. ply School at Newport, R.I.

Crown's ruget Sound Timber Division Wins Safety Award Once More

NUMBER 3

lege to do any better? Must we Ray Hanson, local YMCA Sec-House Bills 459 and 518 would Michael Trebert Chapter, Dau-Crown Zellerbach's Puget Sound

the E. P. Stamm Safety Award at

is the Clackamas Tree Farm in The observance of American Oregon which also had a zero

1952 by the National Society, Last lost-time injury in the Pu-Daughters of the American Revo-|get Sound Timber division occur-

The Puget Sound operation's "Reliance on a statutory prop- | Last year, for the first time, | record was instrumental in Crown v tax freeze to prevent sharp | February was officially designat- | Zellerbach's Northwest logging | frequency of 8.42 lost-time injurlies per million manhours worked was compiled in 1968 by the lures for the logging industry nationally. It ties a company record

And Trials of Season

On February 27, eighty-nine Jennie Weeshoff, Pearl Baugh, willows and daffodils by Mmes. Oscar Baker and Florence Money. Katie Marsden called the nam-

es for desserts for next week. Amelia Martinson visited and sident Thomas Jefferson to ex- Mrs Alvin (Elsie) Anderson was plore the territory of the west, heartily welcomed back after a

> Sunshine Lady Mary Baker reported her assistant Cora Johnhas had a stroke, Grace Harrison

Members and guests of World potential "tyranny of the major- | War 1 barracks and auxiliary met ity" and is, therefore, not to be Friday at the Veterans Center for la social afternoon after a pot However, the Constitution nei- luck dinner. Mmes. Alfred Aalther anticipated nor authorized stad, Ruth Doran and Nellie Lesthe present block system of vot-lie served the group using bouing which gives the entire elec- quets of daffodils on the tables. toral vote of a given state to a Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arsingle candidate. It is against this thur Reynolds, Homer Walsh and practice the majority of proposed Mrs. Walter L. Stamsos of Missoula, Montana.

Honored for January and Febpertaining to the electoral college ruary birthdays were Molly Nelson, Lucy Rathbun, Ruth Henderman, Anna Main, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pursley, Homer Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ed York, Nellie Leslie, Commissaryman Second Class | Clay Wolverton and Arthur Rey-

A regular business meeting will be held March 14th in the center.



SEE AMERICA THIS SUMMER

One part of our balance-of-payments problems is the result of Americans spending more than twice as much in other countries as foreign visitors spend in our country.

What is being done about it? The government has joined its efforts with those of travel-related private industries to promote travel to and within the United States. This program is described in a 40page booklet issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce, which details the economics of tourism in attractively illustrated pages. All Americans are urged to welcome visitors from other countries.

Tourist attractions of the United States are widely advertised by the petroleum industry, which is promoting a series of historical and scenic tours throughout the length and breadth of the country—offering a "living history" of the nation.

The entire travel and transportation industry is publicizing the desirability of American travel, but the added touch of personal invitation to those abroad, and the development of local programs can stimulate an even greater volume of visitors.

Where responsible people in many nations are seeking a better understanding, person-to-person relationships can be of material help.

Are you going to extend an invitation this summer?

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Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Coming Events

Fairview Grange will meet at 8 p.m. at the hall Friday evening March 7. They will practice for 3rd, 4th and 5th degree to be held March 21 at Fairview. Cerrections

Janet Schmuck participated in Thinking Day Services at the Sequim Elmenetary school last Fiiday evening. She is a Brownie in Troop 109. Sorry we missed you Janet.

Mrs. Jim Percival received an 8 year den mothers pin and Mrs. Harold Winters received a five year den mother's pin at the an- making and flying kites. nual blue and gold dinner. We | Refreshments will be served to | Free Methodist Church. also are sorry we missed the interested onlookers and particinames of Mike Brown who re- pants. ceived a silver arrow and Jim

Plan Flea Market and Kite Contest

sided over Monday's meeting of collectible. the Helpful Neighbors Club at Mrs. Jess Waddell and Mrs. Cub Scouts Visit Post Office the Agnew Community Hall. Ap-Obert Schilke served refresh- Nine Cub Scouts from den 3, proximately 25 were present.

discussed. This will be held at Young People March 22. Tables or space will be tended the Missionary banquet Plan Coming Events sell used, new and handcraft of the Olympic Peninsula last at McCleay Hall last Monday articles. The tentative price per | Saturday evening. Percy Wills of | evening. table is three dollars and inter-| Shantytown Missions of Canada | ested parties should contact Paul was the speaker. Berglund 452-2590.

be three divisions for the child-pizzas. year, a division for adults.



The best weapon to stop major property tax increases resulting from court-enforced 50% property tak assessment is the 25% Amendment.

Groups supporting the proposal to establish a Constitutional 25% assessment level in the state say that unless the present 50% requirement is changed, property taxpayers face doubled or higher tax bills in the near future.

In the rush to protect senior citizens, homeowners, businesses, agriculture, renters and others who are most affected by higher property taxes, a number of suggestions have been made. Many are confusing. Others, including proposals for statutory tax limits, have serious weaknesses and are seen as temporary at best.

The 25% Amendment is supported by thousands of citizens and a wide variety of statewide and local organizations. A recent survey indicated that three-fourths of the registered voters prefer the 25% Amendment as the best weapon to head off doubled property taxes.

supervision. President Robert Cronauer pre- drawn for the door prize, but not at home and celebrated her birth- 12:45 Job Bulletin Board

ments. The coming flea market was Activities of Fairview

the Agnew Community Hall on The Fairview Young People at Mrs. Jack O'Neil. rented to clubs or individuals to sponsored by the Bible Churches The 4-H Filly's and Colts met 3:00 News

Ricrard Heilman will be chair- People met at the home of Mrs. came members. man of the kite flying contest Robert Welch where they had | Sue Bailey is the chairman of | 5:00 News to be held March 30. There will devotions, sang songs and made the bake sale with the tentative 5:05 Dave Towne Show

ren and for the first time this After their regular meeting, Sequim. Jackie Russell is to make Sunday evening, they had re-ladvertising posters.

You Best!

the city-wide singspiration at the 10:30 News Headlines

Family Visits Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Beal of 11:30 News Headlines The club purchased a volley Bremerton, parents of Mrs. Har- 11:59 Moment of Thought Anderson who received a 2 year ball and basketball to be used old Winters were week end guests 12:00 News for organized groups under adult at the Winters home. Marcia Win- 12:15 Sportscope ters, students at W.W.C., Bell-|12:30 News Headlines An absent member's name was ingham, also spent the week end 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show day while there.

Pack 458 visited the post office last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harold Winters and

Emily Cafewiski and Danny 4:00 News Jessup were guests. Emily Cafe- | 4:05 Dave Towne Show After the banquet, the Young wiski and Mary Lou Stout be-

|date set March 15 at 10:30 at | 5:25 Coast Guard Weather

the Voice of America site.

They were notified of a judging practice at Forest Hill Stables April 19.

Returns To Germany

Justine Mueller, mother of Mrs. Albert Schmiht returned home to la small town near Frankfurt, 8:00 News Germany after visiting with her daughter at Agnew 5 months. She | 8:30 News Headlines left February 22. Mrs. Schmidt 9:00 News had visited in Germany in 1963, but this was the first time that! Mrs. Mueller had seen her 11 year | 9:30 News Headlines old grandson Jerry. New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baker of 10:00 News Salem became the proud parents 10:05 Sign Off of a daughter March 1. Carleta Rae weighed 8 lbs 3 oz at birth. | She has a sister Katrina who is | lalmost two.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonson of 6:00 News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonson returned home last month after a two month vacation. They spent a great deal of their time in Salem with their daughter and family.

Returns Home Mrs. Sam Wlson returned to her home Tuesday after an absence of almost five months. She had been recouperating from a broken hip at her son's home and daughter's home She is able to get around with a cane.

A PORT ANGELES STUDENT MAY WIN A PRIZE IN

KMG POSTER CONTEST

1-12) residing in Washington State Green office." Posters may be submitted through the school or an organized youth ANNOUNCE TEACHER MOVE group.

Schools are reminded that the posters must be in the hands of May 15, 1969.

Keep Washington Green Associa- and is on leave.

tion (Anderson Hall, University of Washington, Seattle 98105)," stated Ed Loners, Director of KWG. "I would also like to remind the schools that each child The 1969 Keep Washington entering a poster is entitled to Green fire prevention poster con- receive a special conservation certest is nearing a close. The con-tificate. These may be obtained test, sponsored by Keep Wash-by writing either the county colington Green Association, is open lection points listed in the broto all school-aged youths (grades chure or the Keep Washington

AT HIGH SCHOOL LEVEL

Dennis Wayne Bilow, a graduate of Central Washington State the county collection points by College, is teaching Distributive | March 31, 1969, to be eligible for Education at the Senior High the statewide contest and awards. School for the remainder of this State winners will be notified by school year. He replaces Robert Tolson, resigned, and Mrs. Joan Contest brochures were mailed D. Long, an art major and graduto all schools throughout the State ate of San Francisco State Colof Washington the first week in lege, has replaced Miss Carol January. "If the brochure has Anthes at Stevens Junior High been lost or misplaced, a second for the remainder of this school copy may be obtained from the year. Miss Anthes has been ill

DAILY SCHEDULE

KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Rudy Swanberg

6:00 News 6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News

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

10:00 News

10:05 Women's World 10:25 Sports Headlines

11:00 News

11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

1:00 News 1:05 Bill Wisemore Show

1:30 News Headlines

2:00 News

2:05 Bill Wisemore Show

2:30 News Headlines

2:32 Stock Market Final 2:37 Bill Wisemore Show

3:05 Bill Wisemore Show

3:30 News Headlines

4:15 Sports Headlines 4:30 News Headlines

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 (except Mon.)

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

8:15 Dave Towne Show

9:05 Dave Towne Show

9:15 Sports Headlines

9:32 Dave Towne Show

9:55 Sports Final

SATURDAY

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Rudy Swanberg Show

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

8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News

9:15 Rudy Swanberg Show

9:30 News Headlines 10:00 News 10:05 Rudy Swanberg Show 10:30 News Headlines

11:00 News 11:05 Peninsula Art

11:30 News Headlines 11:59 Moment of Thought

12:00 Noon News 12:15 John Birch Society Report

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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 Dave Towne Show

7:15 Sports

7:25 Coast Guard Weather

7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News 8:05 VISTA

8:10 Dave Towne 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 10:50 Ave Maria

11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran

Church Services

12:00 News 12:15 Sports

12:30 News Headlines 1:00 News

1:15 Sports Headlines 1:30 News Headlines

1:32 Sandy Keys Show 2:00 News

2:05 Sandy Keys Show 2:15 Sports

2:30 News Headlines 3:00 News

3:30 News Headlines 3:35 Sports

4:00 News 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 Your Full Time Radio Station

Kites must be handmade, no freshments at a local drive-in. It was planned to have an kits. One person can assist in eating place and then attended Easter egg hunt on horseback at YOUR LOCALLY OWNED LOAN COMPANY 457-9011 W. L. Buzard For the Plan That Suits

OLYMPIC LOAN CO.

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On The Rebound By John Thempson

End of the Line

The Peninsula College Pirates fell short in their bid this week end for fourth place in the Western Division of the Community shots by the Red Devils dealt the College Conference and a chance final blow. to play in the state tournament.

ates Friday night, but the Bucs and Hill hit for 22. end the regular season.

a tourney berth by edging the than two games in a row. Bucs 87-81 in a playoff contest The Scoring— Monday evening.

The Gators, effective from the floor and hot from the foul line, dominated the first half, and Peninsula trailed 43-35 at the break. The second half was an even contest, but Peninsula took advantage of numerous trips to the foul line to draw even just past midway in the half.

The Pirates drew into the lead 89-84 with 3:04 left and began a stall, but the Gator press got tough, a couple of Pirates missed free throws, and the Gators drew to within one. A Green River fast break brought the ball upcourt with time running out, and Harrell canned a four-footer from the baseline as the buzzer sounded.

Corky Hill canned 20 points for the Pirates and grabbed down a block of rebounds. Ken Montgomery hit 17, Chuck Lowry got 16 and Les Gordon 15. Nate Turner, playing in place of suspended Tom Delaney, canned 11. Harrell netted 30 for the Gators and Tim Cummings hit for 19.

The Pirates trailed, as usual, at the halfway mark in the Fort Steilacoom game 56-49, but stiff defense and improved rebounding helped bring the score even in the second stanza. After Peninsula tied the game with 15 minutes left, all was even until in the last four minutes, when the Bucs widened the gap.

Hill led the Pirates again with 26 points, while sparkplug Montgomery canned 20. Turner picked up 17 points and plenty of rebounds. The 6-8 Turner's defense was also a key factor in the win.

Lower Columbia got hot from Score by Halves: 1 2 Tship USS Sanctuary, one of two to hit for a 71 percent average | Ft. Steilacoom56 39 95 | ating off the coast of Vietnam. that made the difference Monday

night.

in the first half, and Lower Columbia left the floor leading 40-33. Turnovers and hot shooting Gordon Bussey did much damage to the Peninsula second-half effort. A couple of late Pirate rushes fell short and a flurry of foul

Jim Tims was the Devils' scor-A last-second shot by Green ing leader with 21, Bussey canned River's John Harrell gave the 19 and Phil Oman hit 18. Delaney Gators a 90-89 win over the Pir-|led the Pirates with 23 points |

bounced back to beat Fort Steila- This year's Pirates ended the coom Saturday evening 101-95, to season with the best Peninsula! basketball record ever, 19-9. That's The Lower Columbia Red Dev-some improvement for a team ils ended the Pirates chances for which never before won more

	Peninsula FG	FT	Pla	TP
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	Mackey0	2-2	1	2
•	Hill8		2	20
	Gordon6	3-4	2	15
•••	Lowry7	2-2	0	16
_	Peregrin0	0-0	1	0
е	Asher4	0-0	3	8
t	Silves0	0-0	1	0
	Turner4	3-3	4	11
\mathbf{f}	Jones0	0-1	3	0
a	Totals33	23-31	21	89
t	Green River			
f	Basquette3	0-1	3	6
V	Schilz5	3-3	4	13
t	Harrell11	8-10	3	30
	Ford6			12
- 1	Cummings6			19
,	Cressman0			4
	DeWitt3	0-0	1	6
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THE PENINSULA HERALD | State Labor Opposes Both teams played careful ball Thursday, March 6, 1969

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	Dixon	1	0-0	0	
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	Peninsula				
	Montgomery	4	3-6	5	1
	Hill		4-8	4	2
	Turner	0	2-2	2	
	Gordon	3	0 - 0	5	
	Lowry	3	0-1	1	
	Delaney	9	5-9	3	2
	Silves		0-0	3	
	Peregrin	0	0-0	0	
	Maier	0	1-2	2	
	Jones	0	0-0	2	
	Mackey	0	0-0	0	
	Asher	3	0-0	0	
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	Score by Halves				
	Peninsula		33	38	3
	Lower Columbia		40	47	8
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EASTERN STAR OBSERVES OBLIGATION NIGHT AT MONDAY'S MEETING

6 Monday evening, February 24, by 13 members of Esther Chapter Num-30 ber 19, Order of Eastern Star. 12 Members and guests attending 19 were welcomed by Worthy Mat-4 ron Elizabeth Ketchum and Wor-6 thy Patron Ray Jacobs.

Christina McAuley from Weiser, Daniel J. Evans appointed Petrie 1969 Puget Sound commercial sal-90 Idaho, and Lucille Masters of Se-to his position as director. 8 Assembly of Washington and Ida- benefits.

Refreshments were served in the recreation hall by Mmes. ALCOHOLISM COUNCIL 20 Frank Lindberg, Alma Englund, Downing.

0 | Hospitalman David B. Hulse,

Move to Change Laws Governing Insurance

Organized Labor will do every-²¹ Legislature.

This hard line position against | Adopted unanimously, the reso-² House Bill 551 was enunciated by l'ution commended the veterans' 87 a variety of spokesmen from the organization for its exemplifica-United Labor Lobby before a tion of patriotism and the furn-11 public hearing on HB 551 by the ishing of members of the Legion | Senate and House Labor commit-| to leadership in government, busi-² tees February 25.

Joe Davis, chairman of the and all walks of life. | ULL, told the legislators any | good parts of the bill can be trial Insurance law.

"We do not need or want this Bill!" Davis said. "We intend to U do everything within our power 81 — including a referendrm if necessary."

Davis then listed 26 major flaws 87 in HB 551 which include higher and Sailors Monument, in comcosts to employers and lower be- memoration of the 50th Annivernefits to injured workers with Sary. private insurance companies skim-|ming the "cream" off the indus-|to the Legion and its auxiliary, trial insurance clients.

Obligation night was observed Dept. of Labor and Industries, naires for 50 years, since the orwhich administers the non-profit ganization was founded in Paris, State system said, "I do tell you on March 15-17, 1919. categorically," Petrie said that. . .

a competitive proposal." By thus attacking HB 551, in- MEETING CALLED surance companies, Director Pet-Mrs. James Hooker introduced rie laid his job on the line. Gov.

quim. The Worthy Matron pre- Richard DuCharme, speaking a public hearing at 10 a.m. March sented Royal Matron Frances for the construction industry, said 22, in the Port of Seattle Meeting PF TP Fields and Helen Haller, Amar- contractors are opposed to HB 551 Room, Pier 66, Bell Street Ter-11 anth's Grand Officer this year, because "no one has been able to minal, Seattle, according to Thor 17 Juan de Fuca Court No. 59 of tell us what the cost would be." Tollefson, State Director. Port Angeles. Mrs. Haller is A similar program in Oregon, he In order public comments may

Legislation creating a 16 mem- | Proposals are being sent out to | William Gellor and Haller and ber state advisory council on alco- all 1968 Puget Sound net license 8 Mr. and Mrs. Tem Murray. The holism sponsored by Rep. Paul H. holders so that all interests can Matron's table prize went to Mrs. Conner, D. 24th legislative dist-respond either in writing or in ⁹ Elmer Critchfield and Olivia rict, was passed in the House dur-person at the hearing. ing Wednesday's session.

Senator Sandison One Of Unanimous Salute To Legion by Senate

Senator Gordon Sandison of 18 thing in its power to defeat the Port Angeles and the 24th district three-way Industrial Insurance has joined in sponsoring a Senate proposal now before the 41st resolution saluting the American Legion on its 50th anniversary.

ness, labor, education, the clergy

The resolution noted the veterans' group's work in the fields enacted into the current Indus- of rehabilitation and service, child welfare, Boy's State, scholarship, oratory and junior baseball.

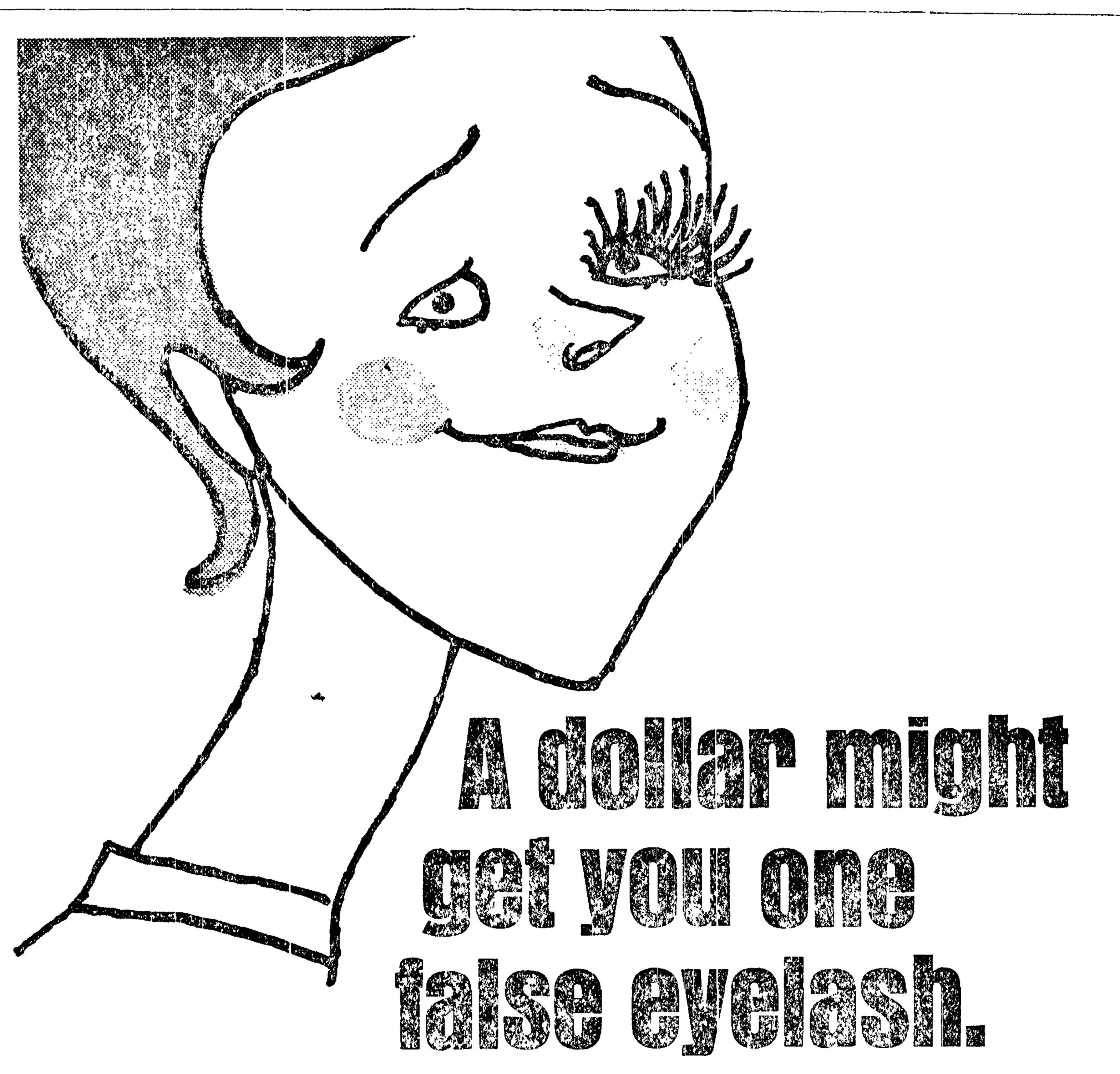
It also noted that the Amerio to prevent it from becoming law can Legion, Department of Washlington and auxiliary, has given the state a permanent, all-weather lighting system for the Soldiers

The Senate expressed its thanks and especially commended those Harold Petrie, director of the members who have been legion-

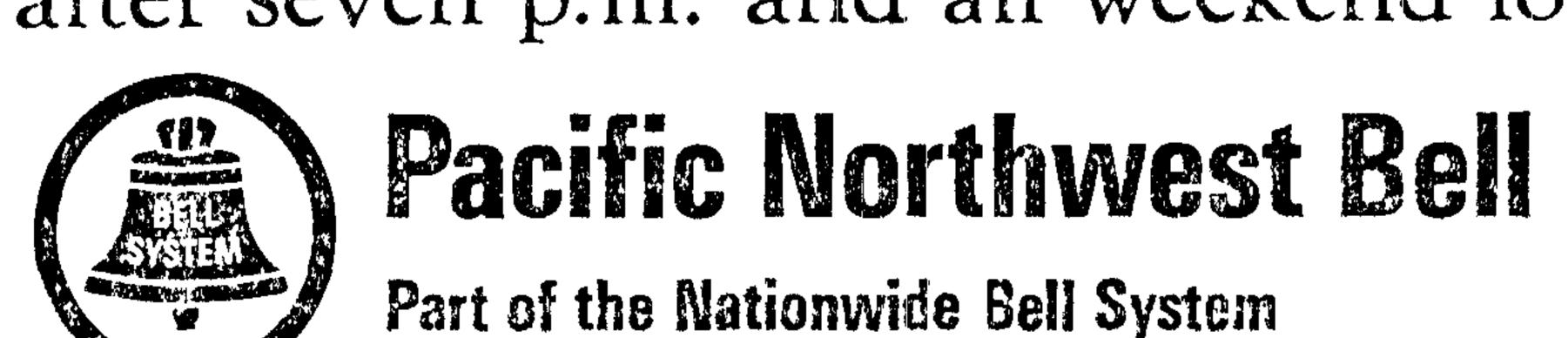
HB 551 is neither a modern nor SALMON FISHERIES

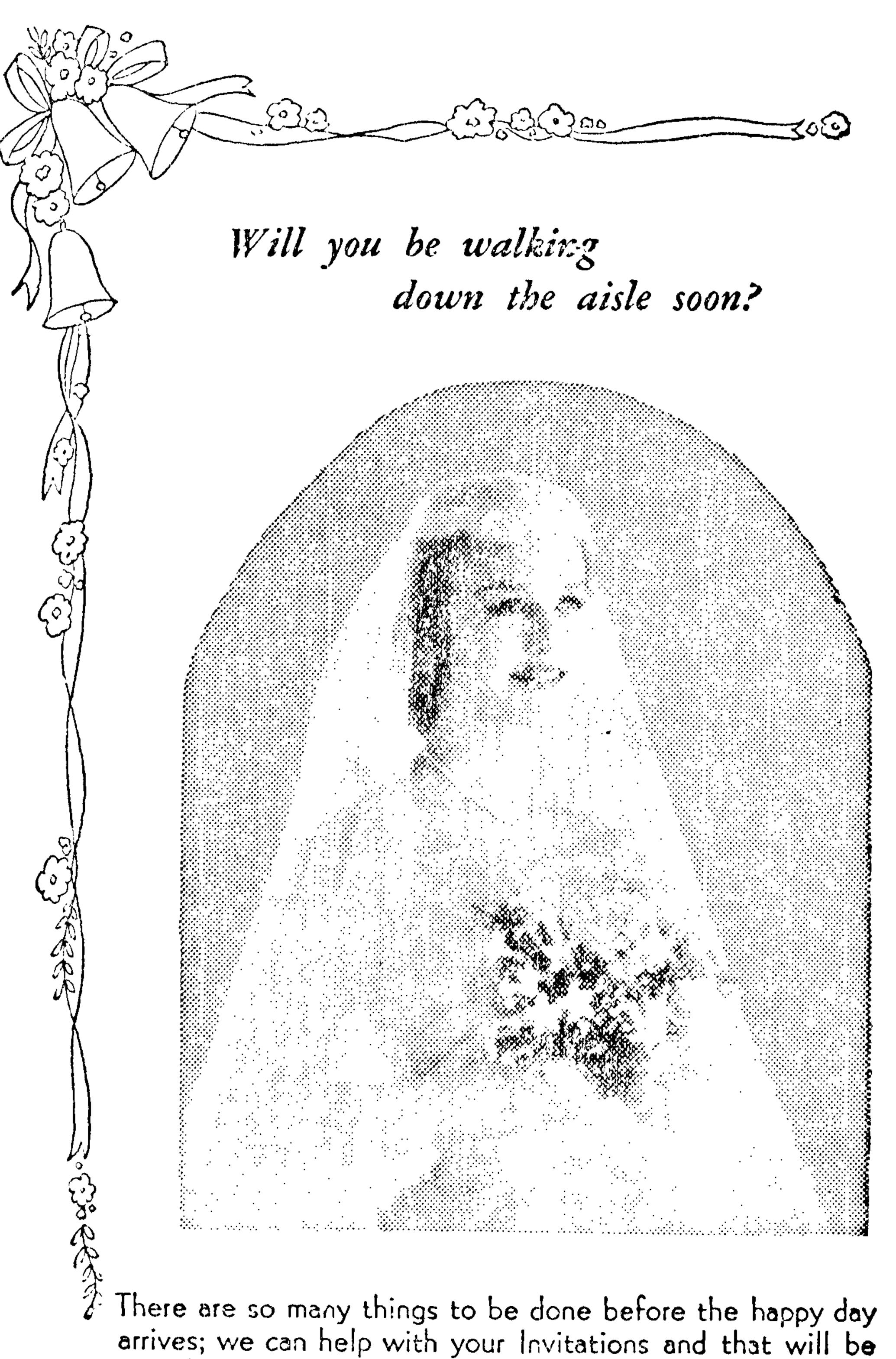
Management proposals for the mon sisheries will be discussed at

27 chairman to the W. Mark Sexton said, has increased cost to build-be reviewed, final regulations will Memorial Committee, Order of ers up to 35 percent, but has be adopted at a short public hear-11 Rainbow for Girls for the Grand given "only an 18 percent gain in ing in the small conference room in the General Administration Building in Olympia on Tuesday morning, March 25, at 10:30



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7 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. SATURDAY--

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7 pm. — Singspiration and worship. WEDNESDAY-

7 p.m.—Brble Study & Prayer

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

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

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10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion , Thursday THURSDAY and Prayer group, morning.

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TUESDAY—

THURSDAY—

by Rev. L. A. Doty. FRIDAY—

Dr. J. W. Mull. SATURDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Adult Fellowship.

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perfect."

These words from Psalms will All people interested in any of be read this Sunday as part of these services or classes will be the Christian Science Bible Les- warmly welcomed. son-Sermon titled "Man." The | service at First Church, Port An- | geles, 120 West 8th Street, and Sequim Society, 337 West Spruce EXPLAIMS NEED FOR Street begins at 11 a.m. All are PASSAGE OF BILL 309 welcome.

read from the denominational minimal, according to Wallce Lane expresses in man the infinite idea of Health. forever developing itself, broad- | Explaining the fiscal impact of ening and rising higher and high- H.B. 309, an act to provide for er from a boundless basis. Mind the care and treatment of venermanifests all that exists in the eal disease in minors, Dr. Lane infinitude of Truth. We know no said, "In most cases, one dose of more of man as the true divine medication will be sufficient to i image and likeness, than we know arrest the disease." H.B. 309 is Preaching Service 11 Saturday of God" (Science and Health with presently in the Rules Commit-Key to the Scriptures by Mary tee awaiting a third reading.

THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 221 West 8th

Rev. James E. Seely SUNDAY—

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

8:00 p.m.—Bible Study FRIDAY—

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

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WEEKDAY SERVICES March 6 thru 12

7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475 FRIDAY—

10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—World Day of Prayer, Union Service, 'First Baptist Church. TUESDAY--

7 p.m.—Deacons Meeting 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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Rev. Gary Borges, Pastor 219 W. 9th — Phone 457-3593

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

New Program Arranged 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Services of Episcopal in Forks

Beginning in March weekly services will be conducted at the NEW BATHYMETRIC CHART | Forks Congregational Church each | Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion will be cele-7:30 p.m.—Administrative board | brated on the first and third | | Sundays, and Evening Prayer on | 9 to 11 a.m.—Book of John led the second, fourth and fifth Sun-

10 a.m.—Great Decisions led by services will be: Canon Walter thirty-two inches wide and em- I.C.C. car distribution directives McNeil, St. Andrew's, Port An- ploys a cartographic techniques effect 12:01 a.m., March 2nd dir-Igeles; Rev. Thomas Osgood, St. 1 Luke, Sequim; Rev. Robert Bur- of color with contour lines to give to return 770 cars per week each ger, St. Paul, Port Townsend.

Lay Readers participating will the ocean's floor. be: Mr. Bruce Elliott, St. Swithin, Forks; Mr. Richard Button, St. Andrew's, Port Angeles; Mr. Stan-Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday ley Taylor, St. Andrew's, Port Angeles.

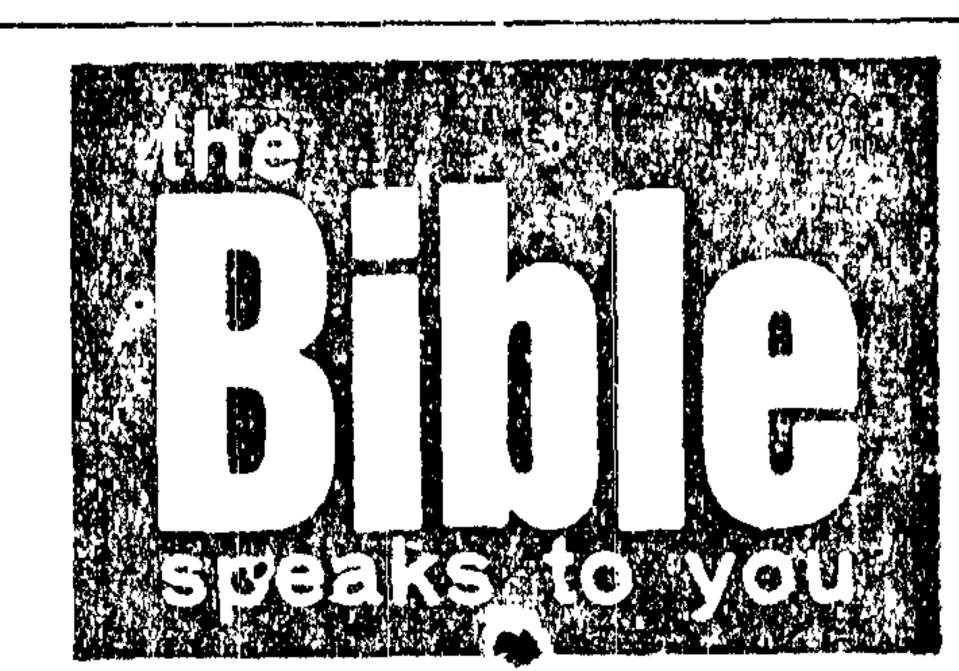
Each second Thursday the women of St. Swithin meet, and on | Christian Science Reading Room | that evening an Instruction class | is held in one of the homes. Church School classes are being formed.

For more information on the "It is God that girdeth me with program of the Episcopal Church! strength, and maketh my way in Forks please call Mr. Bruce Elliott 374-6470.

STATE HEALTH DIRECTOR

The cost of treating venereal Among related passages to be disease at public health clinics is textbook is the following: "God M.D., director, State Department |

Dr. Lane emphasized, "the speed with which treatment would be given—assuming H.B. 309 is enacted—would lessen the number of persons to whom the disease would otherwise spread.



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Neglected Children

Mrs. G. C. Lamon presented the ing this topic.

1968 had been designated by the

In that year, she said, nations and people were asked to extend their efforts both at home and abroad to comprehend the breadth ter member of University Post of human rights and fundamental No. 11 in Seattle; Dr. Earl F. Risfreedoms in order to obtain them tine, Seattle; for people everywhere.

Part of a White House procla-| mation made by former President | al adjutant at the Legion's first 'Johnson was read, and then a complete reading of the 30 articles until 1924; James A. Drain, Washof the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

| 1959, adopted special rights for | 1934-35; children stating that mankind them the necessary food.

Mrs. Ladd Byers stressed the fairs during his lifetime, and thought that to love as Christ | William A. C. (Doc) Woodcock of loves is to serve, sacrificially; and University Post No. 11. All of whatever is given in Christlike these are deceased. love, in thought, word, or deed, is acceptable to God.

Art Harris will entertain the cir cle at the latter's home in March.

The clergy participating in these Gary. It is five feet long by Magnuson has announced.

Legionnaires Attending Paris Caucus Active in State's Legion Affairs

The official proceedings of the program and led the discussion Paris Caucus, where the Amerion "Human Rights" at the Bette can Legion was born March 15-Belle Circle meeting Wednesday, 17, 1919, list a number of names | February 26. Each woman was of men who later played a prom-9:45 a.m.—Church School, class-| presented with a leaflet concern-| inent_role_in_Legion_affairs_in_ this department—and some in Mrs. Lamon said that the year | national Legion affairs, such as: Fred W. Llewellyn, first com-United Nations General Assembly | mander of Rainier Post No. 21, 6:30 p.m.—Calvin Singers, 912 as international year for human Seattle, and State Adjutant Gen-| rights because of their importance | eral; Supreme Court Justice Walter B. Beals; Brigadier General Paul H. Weyrauch, a founder of Post No. 32, Walla Walla;

Major David A. Maurier, char-

Lemuel L. Bolles of Seattle and | Yakima, who was elected nationconvention in St. Paul, serving e lington's first national commander (1924-25) and later national judge Mrs. Lamon stated the U. N., in advocate and national treasurer,

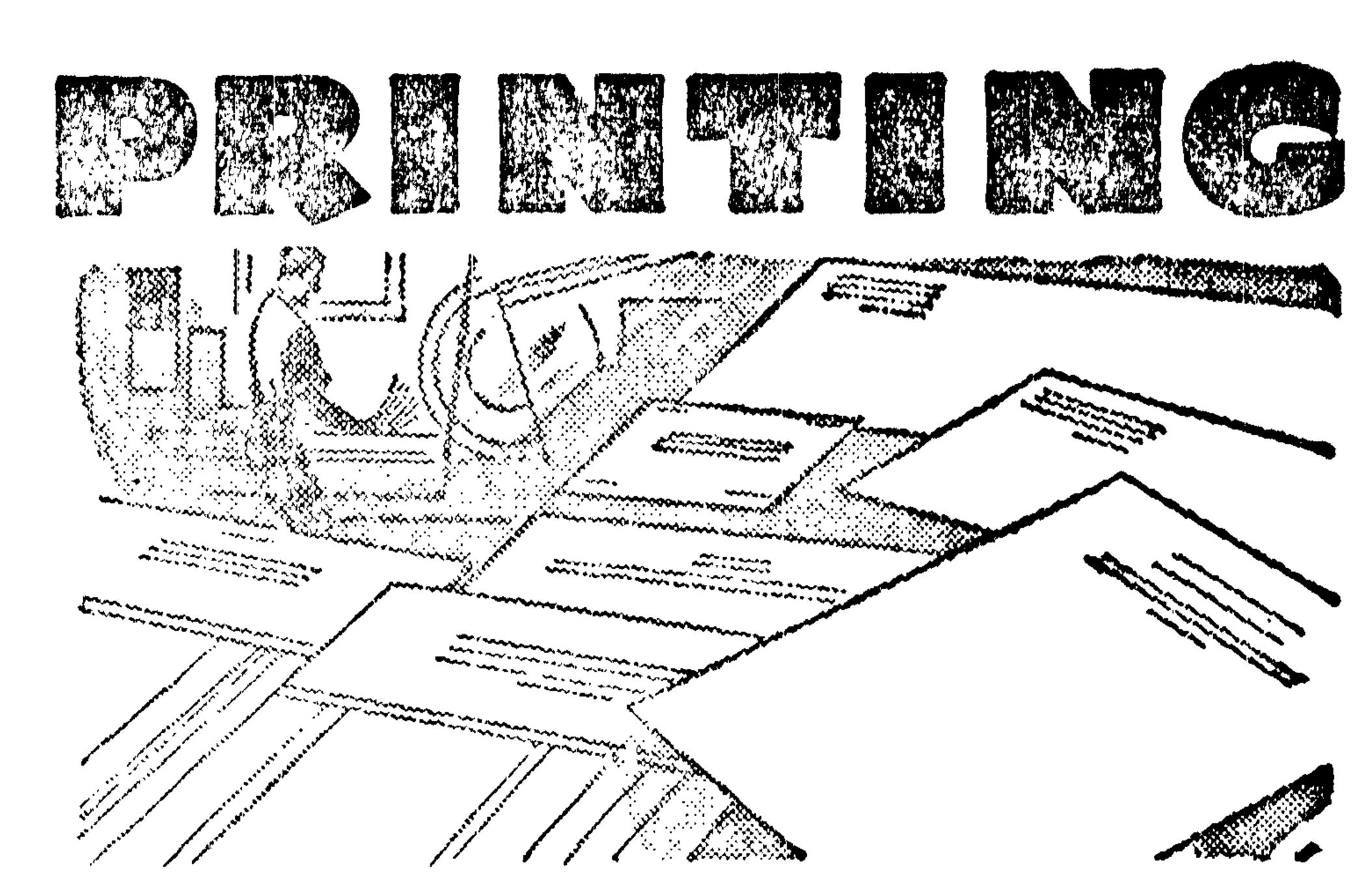
Col. William M. Inglis of the lowes them the best. She told of 41st Division and well known the starving children in Biafra over the years as manager of the and missionary efforts to give Scattle Athletic Club; Dr. O. R. Austin of Post No. 5, Aberdeen, Devotional service given by extremely active in Legion af-

Still living are three in this Department who attended the Wednesday's luncheon meeting Paris Caucus, as reported to Dewas at the home of Mrs. Donald partment headquarters: Tom Bren-MacDonald with Mrs. W. B. Smith nan, Sr., of Aberdeen Post No. 5; las co-hostess. Mrs. Lila Lamon James Svoboda, Burlington Post and Mrs. Burt Dodd were guests. No. 91, and C. E. Wassberg of Mrs. Clarence Baugh and Mrs. University Post No. 11, Seattle.

CAR SHORTAGE RELIEF SOON FOR PACIFIC NORTHWEST SHIPPERS

The Oceanographic Institute of More than 1500 empty box-Washington has a new Bathy-| cars are moving westward to remetric Chart of the coast of Wash-lieve beleaguered western grain ington created by University of and lumber shippers under re-Washington Oceanographers, Dr. | cent Interstate Commerce Com-Dean McManus and Noel Mc-|mission order, Senator Warren G.

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7:55 Peninsula Weather 8:00 Bannerline News—Herring 8:15 Earl Nightingale

8:20 Arnold Palmer Golf Tips 8:30 Bennerline News-Herring 9:00 Bannerline News

9:05 Stock Market 9:07 World of Money 9:30 Headline News

9:35 Talk of the Town 10:00 Hotline News 10:15 KAPY Quiz

10:30 Hotline News 10:45 Waterfront Report 11:00 Hotline News

11:20 Pet Patrol 11:25 Woman Talk

11:30 Hotline News 11:35 Swap Shop

11:55 Thought for the Day 12:00 Flagship News

12:15 Sports Hi Lites 12:30 Headline News 12:40 Kapy Quiz

12:50 Stock Market 1:00 Hotline News

1:30 Hotline News 1:35 Homemaker Hints-Monday and Tuesday

2:00 Hotline News 2:20 Pet Patrol

2:30 Hotline News

2:45 Lawrence Welk Show 3:00 Hotline News

3:10 Mystery Melody 3:30 Hotline News 3:40 Arnold Palmer 3:45 Capital Report

4:05 Sports Final 4:13 Stock Market

4:17 Sportsman's Report 4:25 Be Still and Know 4:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:15 Navy Western Show 6:45 Sportsman Report

9:15 All Kinds of Music 9:45 Bring Back the Bands

11:05 Jazz Show 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites 1:05 Husky Huddle 1:20 UW Football

4:00 KAPY Football Scoreboard 4:25 Be Still and Know 4:30 Sign Off

Weekend News on the Hour

SUNDAY

8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Hour of the Crucified 8:55 7th Day Adventist

9:05 P. A. Unity Center 10:30 Whitworth Chapel Hour 11:45 Bring Back the Bands 12:10 Educational Special

12:30 Lifetime Learning 1:05 Army Hour 1:55 Take a Giant Step

2:05 U of W News 2:30 Let's Talk About That 3:15 Science in the News

3:30 Standard School Preview 4:25 Be Still and Know

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by Doris Pfaff

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Russell Clark and Miss Margaret Howard were elected to fill the teachers played the Fathers the expired terms of Mrs. Wesl Rausal and Mrs. Clyde McFall.

serve as chairman for 1969 and Singhose, Tessie Hodgdon and Margaret Howard will serve as Beth Kautz in colorful "bloomer" | secretary. Mrs. Clyde McFall will and turtle-neck costumes led the continue to do the bookkeeping | yells while "pep promoter" Harfor the organization.

Leonard Kautz and Don Schnabel. proper mood for yelling. Booster Club Meets

ter Club was held at the home sold between games. f Mrs. Wensil Marsicek Monday afternoon.

They discussed plans for the Athletic Awards Banquet which Adding Machines and Typewriters the Booster Club sponsors annufor rent. Olympic Stationery, 104 East 1st St., Port Angeles,

Mrs. Harold Baar was elected to represent the club at the next meeting of the Crescent School board to assure that group of the |a| forts to raise funds for a new | 42-41 in an over time game.

er truck load of newspaper to Dan Hodgdon had 10. Dan Caldsell from their continuous paper | well, whose last shot gave Joyce drive. Anyone having newspaper the seventh grade decision, hit to give please call or deliver to 19 points and Mike Spurrier had VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF Mrs. Harold Baar or Mrs. Norman 10. orable Superior Court of the State Brooks. of Wasnington for Clallam County,

The next meeting of the club by the Clark thereof in the case of will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Geist versus John Bruch, et Ted Pruss on Monday, April 7. jux. No. 15 341, and to me, as Sheriff, Crescent PTA To Present NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That | Variety Show

March, 1969, before the Court House the evenings of April 11 and 12. School district.

door of Challam County, in the State Nine ladies met at the home of Washington, all of the right, title and interest of said defendants John Mrs. F. J. Schmitt last Thursday cently underwent major surgery Bruch, et ux. in and to the following evening where co-chairmen for in Virginia Mason Hospital in described property, situated in Clal-FOR ALL your printing needs, see lam County, State of Washington, to- the affair, Mrs. Schmitt and Mrs. Seattle is home now recovering | Leonard Pfaff, appointed commit- | nicely. Lot 3, Block 15, Pennsylvania Park Addition to Townsite of Port An- | tees to take charge of various geles, Washington, Clallam Counparts of the production.

MARRIAGES

Clinton E. Duncan and Janet L. Hill, both Sequim. Warren Thomas Wall | Cheryl Helen Duyvijouck, both Victoria, B. C.

Published: Feb. 27, March 6, 13 and Frank Eccles, Sequim and Hattie L. Callicott, Portland. William E. Wilson and Mary A. SPECIFICATIONS AND BID SHEET

Atchley, both Port Angeles.

DEATHS

and awarded by the City Council at 7th, born Oct. 25, 1887, died Feb. team met the Forkks Alumni in

Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., where Box 921, born Oct. 20, 1887, died

applicable, for use in public water Feb. 21, 1969. Standard A.W.W.A. Specifications of Anna Gaydeskim, 93, Forks, LABOR COUNCIL OFFERS Federal Specifications W.W.P.-121 of the latest issue, including amend- born Feb. 22, 1876, died Seb. 23, SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TWO Bidders may bid on one or all

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Baked goodies, furnished by the The March meeting of the Boos- | women in the community were

The evening netted \$143.41 for the Athletic Fund.

Junior High Wins a Pair

The Joyce junior high Loggers won a pair of games from Clallam Bay in the Joyce gym last Wednesday.

The Logger eighth graders took 58-37 win from the Clallam club's backing in the board's ef-|Bruins and the seventh grade won

Doug Johnson led the Joyce The club will soon have anoth-eighth graders with 16 points and

News Briefs

Among the four tree farms awarded certificates by the Industrial Forestry Association Friday at the monthly meeting of the Clallam-Jefferson Farm Forestry Crescent PTA will present a Association was Lydiard's Tree eash, within the hours prescribed by variety show, "Talent Toppers of Farm, Dr. Harry Lydiard owner, law for Sheriff's sales, to-wit, ten 1969" in the school auditorium at Piedmont in the Crescent

Miss Nancy Swarva, who re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of Practicing will begin immed- the Joyce area this week end.. fendants John Bruch et ux to satisfy liately on vocal and instrumental The Halls were visiting their son and family, the Don Hall's, in Port Angeles. Mrs. Harry Hall was teacher at Crescent School for many years. Mr. Don Walls spent a week

here with his family before returning to North Slope beyond Point Barrow where he is workling as an oil driller.

Mr. and Mrs Leo Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Truett Shirley drove to Seattle where the men left by plane for Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands where they are employed. The women returned until 5:00 P.M. March 19, 1969 in the City Manager's Office at City Hall William J. Muard, 81, 518 East The Joyce Alumni basketball

purchase of various amounts and types of water pipe, these items will be used to convey water and will become a part of the Domestic Box 61, Sequim, born Feb. 2, with Joyce holding a slight lead Water System of the City of Port Angeles.

All pipe must be approved by the George G. Armstrong, 87, Rt. 3, with a final score of 72-68.

Grace M. Amos, 60, Rt. 4, Box HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Applications for the annual Evan | (5%) of the amount bid must ac- | Richard A. Trickey, 1 day, born | M. Weston Scholarship Awards Feb. 24, 1969, died Feb. 25, 1969, are now being received by the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert | Washington State Labor Council. The two scholarships each car-

William V. Creviston, 90, 1025 ry a financial award of \$500. E. 6th, born Dec. 28, 1878, died | Contestants must be graduating seniors from an accredited high school—public, private or parochial, and a son or daughter of a member, living or deceased, of an AFL-CIO union affiliated with Washington State Labor | Council or the contestant is eligible if he or she is a member of such a union.

entering competition vaccos de company de la National Merit Scholarship Test. Each contestant is required to submit an essay on any aspect of the Labor Move-• ment.

Applications may be obtained by writing to: Weston Scholarship Awards, Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CrO, 2700 First Avenue, Room 206, Seattle, Washington 98121.

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Committee Reports

Revey, Chairman-

Continued work from 1967 to-led in the next two years. bids and fund-raising to carry out ary and Timber: S. C. Tozier, the work of this important group. | Chairman___ full-color Thunderbird as an em-|to the Park boundary. blem.

Chairmanship--

as chairman. Formed late in the excellent and comprehensive re- number of residents taking class- to Camas in 1959 as assistant re- of Childrens' Service displayed year to ferrett out the possible port to the ONP master plan es. reasons for repeated school levy study team at hearings in the The Chamber was instrumental Mr. Morris graduated from the funds furnished by the club for failures and what could be done fall. Their report called for roads in getting the official weather University of Washington. He children at the Rainier School at to bring the community together, between Hurricane Ridge and report changed from the Ediz served in the Air Force during Buckley. Mrs. P. J. Reader again the work of the committee was Deer Park, down the Pacific Ocean Hook location to the Fire Station, World War II and saw action in turned in a large bag of knitted priceless. They suggested the for-coastline in the Park corridor; a located centrally in Port Angeles. New Guinea, the Philippines and balls for the project. mation of the Citizens Steering development in the Little River The Coast Guard Air Rescue Okinawa. Group, which they later helped area including a high altitude Station area is consistently cooler form: reconstruction of the School campground, chair lift to Hurri- and foggier than Port Angeles CLALLAM BAY LAD Board to have more representa- cane Ridge and road access to proper. Our thanks to the Fire GOES TO GERMANY tion from labor, which occured; the area; cooperation with the Department for taking on this job having the school budget pre-Olympic National Forest to re-of weather reporting. sented in layman's language, lease timber on ONF property | The Chamber was re-incorporwhich is being considered; and | with a minimum of road build- | ated in early 1968 and new byvarious recommendations in re-|ing; more fish stocked in the Park laws written. This by-laws progards to the next levy, which and the possibility of a fish hatch- ject was initiated by E. J. Cavanwere all accepted.

Fisheries and Marine; Ers. Earling facility at Lake Crescent ago. Miller and R. S. Dubigk, Co- Lodge so boaters might dock and Chairmen—

crease fire protection in the boat sheltered picnic areas on the west- PASSED AT STATE HOUSE haven was eccepted by the Port side of the Park; a longer season Commissioners; arranged an out- in the Park; fees for campgrounds standing welcome home celebra- and revision of the Park bound- bation Incentive Bill', co-sponsortion for the U.S. Coast Guard ary as recommended by Fred ed by Rep. Paul Conner, D-24th cutter Winona upon return from Overly and several smaller re-District, was unanimously passed Vietnam; arranged the visitation quests. of the U.S. Puget Sound, a Publicity and Special Events: Del Conner said the effect of the destroyer tender, and all activit- Price and E. A. Jensen, co-chair- bill would be a reduction in the ies in regards to its visit; aided mantoward the silver service aboard | Arranging for the new super- | ing disposition of their cases and | a municipal pier.

Chairman—

cities. Worked in the area of bet- new businesses. terment of the County Park in Tourist Committee: Larry Win- reduction in the number of juvthe Dungeness area. Voted to ters, Chairman-Iend support for a marina at Printed 30,000 accommodations The annual cost of imprisoning Dungeness. The Timber Commit- and restaurant directories and a juvenile is \$8,000, compared to tee's work related to the Forks placed on the Black Ball Ferry an estimated annual per person

anaugh, Chairman---

ber of Commerce.

dues have reached an all-time ey. Chairman-

vidson, Chairman—

| Santa Claus, this group conducted | Good Roads meeting and had | THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, March 6, 1969 a Shoplifting and Bad Check Clin-three resolutions accepted dealic in April which was well re- ing with improvements to High- U of W GRADUATE MADE ceived by local merchants. Jack way 112 and Highway 101 to Se- A VICE PRESIDENT OF Montgomery acted as chairman quim; brought to the attention CROWN ZELLERBACH The Port Angeles Chamber of of their ambitious drive to re-of the Department of Highways Commerce has just released its place the old Christmas street that our projects have been carry report of committees on work lights and handle pledges of \$12,- over programs for as high as six ed a vice president for manufac- Ladies of Port Angeles Granddone in the year 1968 to help 500 over a 3 year period. 75 new | years; recommended that John | turing of Crown Zellerbach Cor- | mother Club Seven met Friday Port Angeles grow and prosper ornaments in blue and green col- Warder, city engineer, be named peration, according to an announ- February 28 at Lincoln Heights Convention Committee: Floyd Mc- ors were placed on light poles to the Urban Arterial Ecard. this season and more will be add- | Program Committee: George Euck | pany president, according to word | dinner were Mmes. Inex Rich-

ward re-activation of convention Olympic Mational Park Bound-

standarize all items using the Park plan study team in regards business operations.

Education Committee: Rotating | ment Committee: Charles Will- | fensive Driving program for the | intendent. In 1957, he was trans- | play. Mrs. Olga Anderson was

son, Chairmanery near Lake Crescent; a boat- augh's committee several years in Germany, as a heavy equipdisembark; widening and up- JUVENILE PROBATION BILL Their recommendation to in-grading of the Piedmont Road:

the ship; began preliminary work ferry Elwha to visit drew 3,000 the eventual reduction of juventoward a second boat launch ramp aboard. The committee's cere- liles in prison or on probation. in the Port Angeles Harbor and monies included Indian dances. Costs would be covered by the Chamber office used as coordin-state. Inter-City Relations: Leo White, ating area for Derby Days. Derby Days queen sent to Seattle Sea- would provide for a counseling Visits to Forks and Sequim | fair. Cards and a plant sent to 11 | program at the county level, fin-Chambers of Commerce and ex-|Open Houses during the year and anced at the state level and the change of programs with the two congratulations card sent to 10 program, based on a California

10,000 for the first time. Partici- cost of counseling of \$4,000. Legislative Committee: E. J. Cav- pated in the Community Festival Not only would the state have in Seattle. Hosted two travel edi- to build \$15 million worth of ad-A slide presentation "Your tors with Chamber members fur-ditional institutions, without the Stake in '68" was purchased and nishing complimentary rooms and proposed new system, but also used throughout the community food. Continued membership in rehabilitation of juveniles would in relation to the November elec- the Highway 2 Association, Olym- continue to be much less effective. tion. Paul Phibbs presented the pic Peninsula Travel Association program to our chamber. These and Pacific Northwest Travel As- SNIFFEES AND SNIFFORS slides were from the U. S. Cham-sociation. Handled 8,000 at the COULD BE HAD UNDER Chamber office aiding these visit- PROPOSED NEW LAW Membership: J. J. Dailey, Chair- ors and encouraging them to visit

high for the past 15 years. Total Headed drive in our County for ner. membership at the end of 1968 lowering of Hood Canal Bridge. The act would provide for a was 225 plus our honorary mem- tolls and took petitions to Clym- \$100 fine and a miximum 30-day pia with over 5,000 signatures re- jail sentence on conviction of use Merchants Association: Keith Da- questing the cut. Requested re- of toxic glues for sniffing, sale striping of the Highway from of toxic glues to minors or poss-In addition to their usual pro- Lake Crescent to Forks; attended ession of such glues for the purmotions during the year including official opening of State Highway poses of sniffing. visitation of the Easter burny and 104; attended Washington State

THANK YOU

PORT ANGELES

Chaiman-

This committee of one has provided stimulating forums for our assistant vice president for manu-dent Edith Buchholz. Monday noon meetings and is facturing, has responsibility for Lucy McKenzie baked the Two "Welcome to Port Angeles" This committee worked mainly congratulated for the diversity a number of primary pulp and pa-birthday cake decorated like a banners have been prepared for with improvement of relations and quality of the forums. Some per mlls and will continue to miniature golf course with flags display across the streets; print- between the ONF and operators of our programs have dealt with make his headquarters in San and name of members with birthing (including registration badg- and had excellent success in open- workman's compensation laws, Francisco. es) for committee activities com- ing avenues of communication. creamery and port activities, Mr. Morris was named assistpleted; and work nearly complet- A dinner honoring outgoing and building codes, Boeing hydrofoil ant vice president in May of 1967, dent Wilda Halverson and Reed on a new convention brochure incoming Forest Service Super-project, operation of the city, re-following four years service as to be used in bidding for con-visors Worthington and Maule port on library operation, Olym-resident manager of the company's ventions. This brochure may be were arranged and hosted by this pic National Park activities, Div-large specialty papers mill at Caused with or without the Port committee. A report was also ersified Industries for the handi- mas, Washington. He joined selected to Committee and hosted by units produced in the point of the product o Angeles color folder. Decided to made to the Olympic National capped, and programs on local Crown Zellerbach n 1950 as a 1 Other Projects-

| community, but the program | ferred to Lebanon, Oregon, as | also a welcome guest. Committee members took turns | This committee presented an needs a "boost" to increase the resident manager. He came back | Mrs. Belle Patterson, chairman

Olympia—The "Juvenile Prolin the House today, March 1st. cost of handling juveniles follow-

Conner said the legislation plan, would show a 25 percent eniles in prison.

longer on the Olympic Peninsula. Olympia — Legislation making 44 new members were taken Transportation & North Olympic glue sniffing a misdemeanor was into the Chamber in 1938 and Chambers of Commerce: Joe Dail- passed by the House today, cosponsored by Rep. Paul H. Con-

Rex R. Morris was today electreceived here this week.

chemical engineer at Camas and luncheon in Port Angeles. | was later promoted to technical | Monday, March 31 the new Olympic National Park Develop- The Chamber continues its De- assistant to the paper mill super- District guest book was on dissident manager.

ens, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John geles Hotel building. Hostesses Owens, Route 1, Clallam Bay, for the next meeting, March 14, to the 237th Engineer Battalion rene Winters and Inez Richards.

Grandmother Club What Goes at the Y At Least A Foot High

cement by Peter T. Sinclair, com- | Chapel. Hostesses for the pot luck ards, Rose Leetham and Della Mr. Morris, who had been an Prentice, according to correspon-

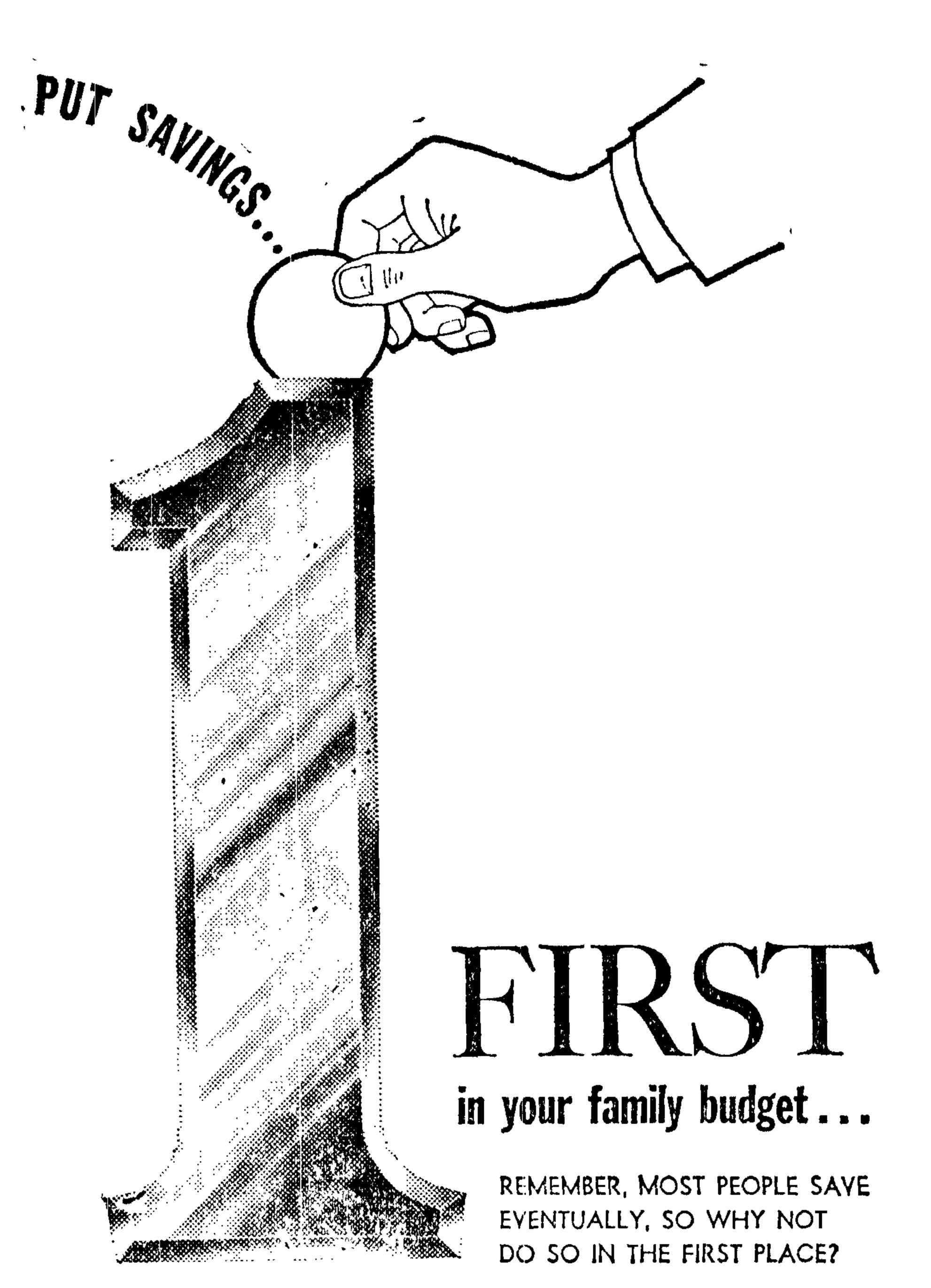
days in January and February.

Guests were District 4 Presicording Secretary Marie Jakeway of Quilcene to help Port An-

It was voted to change the clubs meeting date to the second Friday of the month.

A rummage sale is being planned for Thursday and Friday, Army Private Douglas K. Ow- April 10 and 11 in the Port An-Wash., was assigned January 20 | will be Mmes. Rose Leetham, Lo-

HERALD WANT ADS PAY



"A Savings Account is O.K. but it takes all we make just to make ends meet."

You've probably heard the foregoing as many times as we have. Still the people who make these remarks can't deny that they don't wonder what will happen if they don't save.

Maybe you've already experienced it. Perhaps it was an accident, an illness or a lay-off that set you back on your financial heels. Or maybe it was an opportunity for a business investment that caught you unprepared. Unexpected happenings like these take savings and the easiest and surest way to save is to deposit a certain amount with regularity.

Don't be caught off guard. Have all the money you want when you need it for that down payment on that new home, for your children's education or a well earned vacation. Put First things First in your family budget!

You have done a tremendous, wonderful job. The voter turnout and results on the Tuesday, Feb. 25th School Levy election are heartwarming. PEOPLE OF PORT ANGELES YOU ARE SIMPLY GREAT.

You are invited to join the Citizens Advisory Group for Schools. This group and the steering committee plan to continue to work. We need your encouragement, support and help.

AGAIN THANK YOU.

Paid for by the Citizens for School's Group. No school funds involved.

MATIONAL BANK In Port Angeles, Washington