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# Off Eddie's Hook by Fownden Flore

"God made the country, man made the city and the devil made the small town." These are the VOLUME XXIII words of a sociologist under whom we once sat on our way to igno- Nostalgia Accompanies miny.

It may be that this statement! can be amplified to fit the pre- "Old-Time" Photos sent dilemma of our unmanagecountry.

At the moment then our hope lies in the fostering of the little to a degree, self-sufficient.

in the days when our constitution Mr. and Mrs. Kellog. was framed that all this freedom men who wished everyone might | Hinshaw, 49 years. be free.

permitted to realize the best that Brown, and Walter and Evelyn

in the progress toward a better Johnson much improved, Mar- will be April 14. Hobby Club licity director. world that was once the goal of garet Rapley ill with a cold, Olga chairman, Mrs. Ed York schedul- Walt Streeter, chairman for the presented to Mr. Morris by the a handful of leaders in the days Wessler and Rosario Health ill, ed a meeting for March 31 at Jaycees, has released an invita- installing officer. She presented when our Constitution was form- Rosa Kilton going home and Hil- 10:30 a.m. at the Center when a tion to heads of various organized her installing officers with meed or must we now be content to | degarde Heath awaiting surgery. be merely stirring, "doing things" | Tables were decorated honorand being amused.

try from the boy.

Perhaps our present hedonistic dance. society is merely an elaboration. The Goldenager club is an inde-lidea was promoted for the writ-honor of representing Port An-cipation as court deputy. of carnival on a grand scale.

Our news and amusement can YMCA. Visitors are welcome. avoid the current sensational approach that bows to suppression of facts in order to improve the economy of the predaceous no matter who gets hurt.

our present runaway, talk won't elected worthy matron at the do it. Someone told Billy Welsh | meeting of Esther Chapter Monone time that his newspaper ought day, March 10. She succeeds Mrs. to do something. After Billy had Edwin Ketchum. run through a list of things that hands and said, "If you think you | Mabel Miller, Associate Patron | can't do anything about it, then Malte Hanson, Conductress Mrs. stop talking about it.

left the conference table and start- D. C. Sawby and Treasurer Mrs. AND THE ISLAND ed doing something.

# OPEN-AIR TAIL GATE SALE PLANNED BY OLYMPIC SADDLE CLUB

pening at the Clallam County | Tom Murray. will be sponsoring a tail gate sale. Johnson.

A tail gate sale is like a portable flea market, back yard sale FOREST SERVICE ACCUSED or rummage sale. Anyone is wel-come to come and try a hand at OF HASTY ACTION selling his own car load of valu-

great opportunity for individuals sources without notice, notifica- from Vancouver, Galgary, San local school district 21 has receivto sell unwanted items, and for tion, or agreement with the State Francisco, Bellingham, Seattle and en word from Gael A. Stuart, organizations to raise money. Park Commission, according to Ellensburg. There will be a concession stand | Wilfred R. Woods, chairman of | on the grounds to supply hot the State Park Commission. dogs and coffee to buyers and That agreement, when imple- CHANCE TO IMPROVE browsers. Hours are from noon mented, will exchange 4,166 acres ONE'S EDUCATION to five each day. "It's a grand of state land in the Lake Wenopportunity to clean out the at-atchee area for Forest Service This year approximately 100 court.

# QUEEN OF ANGELS ALTAR SOCIETY HEAR SPEAKER AND MAKE PLANS

parents club voted to purchase a land will be used for state parks," The Air Force encourages its Past legislation took most of essential to the individualized approjection screen at its meeting Woods said. Tuesday night, March 11. The

son reported on CYO activities. PLANS FOR ANNIVERSARY They need help in turning the cafeteria into a young peoples | Members of the Woman's Lit- es on base. | wheat income and spread it |

wlil be served after the Easter ing of the club 72 years ago, and Force are encouraged to visit Ser- to the region's sparsely populat- Army Captain Larry V. Bradmid-night Mass.

Father Patrick Clark Ph.D. | March 21. of a Catholic education.

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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969

# Showing of Kellogg's

was like that."

license. Freedom was meant for ry 57 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mr. and Mrs. Niles Larsen of celebration are virtually set to vice chief ranger; Mrs. Thomas

It meant that a man should be Mida Wieland, Grand and Opal soula, Montana.

pendent, self-supporting, social ing of a National American's geles at such events as a trip to There is a time when a nation club for Senior Citizens, 60 years Creed. The mayor of Baltimore Seattle Seafair, and annual cele- ranger Mrs. Morris was given by must grow up just like some of or over. It meets each Thursday put up a prize of \$1000. Manu- bration of events in Sequim, Forks Mrs. Lonn and Thomas Hutto. us newspaper hacks need to do. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the scripts were submitted from every and Port Townsend.

# NEW CORPS OF OFFICERS

Jesse Ringer, Associate Conduc-Tour GROUP WILL And its about time that we tress Elinor Saar, Secretary Mrs. VISIT PENINSULA Ann Gehrke.

Lindberg, Alma Englund, Mrs. ver. B. C. beginning March 24. Something new will be hap- William Gellor and Mr. and Mrs. | Beginning at Lake Quinault Walt Streeter, chairman, P. O.

The Lake Wenatchee State Park able junk. A fee of \$1.50 will be is being traded away to the Unitcharged to the seller for the day. ed States Forest Service by the Club members say this is a state's Department of Natural Re- the Custom Tour agency will be

latchee State Park.

The Queen of Angel's and CCD Resources—should determine what live.

# Altar Society will share the cost. Debbie Belford and Jeff John WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB

lounge and in fixing up the kit-erary Club are preparing for the Those interested in obtaining around, too.

by telephoning 457-6450.

# St. Patrick's Memory Hallowed with Irish Potatoes and Greens

the hegira to the city of persons early Port Angeles at the Golden-auxiliary members met Friday at Monday, September 1, Derby der of Foresters installed officers who can hardly get along in the ager Club meeting March 13. Re- the Veterans Center for their re- Days will be here again, accord- in ceremonies Saturday evening, marks—"That was my father," gular monthly business meeting ing to Leroy "Pete" Huff, who March 15 in the Angeles Grange and many "I remember when it A potluck dinner preceded, which is again Grand Marshall. The Elks Hall. Installling officer was High was served by Mmes. Fred Feak-club is sponsor of the big parade Court Councilor Duane Henry of Lizzie Gilbertson, Ellen Heath es, George Fisher and Helen Fil- and numerous bands and drum Burlington. Carl Thors of Sedro twenty-five thousand souls and, and Delia Ahlvers were present ion. The St. Patricks Day theme and bugle corps are already on Woolley served as marshal. after long absences and greeted was carried out in the table de- the line. with applause. Visitors were Ag-corations with green streamers, "What is most needed are en-Jean Henry and Anita Thors. Who would have thought back ness Stephens, Chimacum, and bouquets of daffodils and ferns tries of local floats and features," Pianist was Janet Cassidy of Oak surrounded by Irish potatoes.

New members are Tom Roeser, Mrs. Walter L. Stansos of Mis-strained merriment.

There were 92 members in atten- an article on the origin of "The candidates. American's Creed." In 1917 an The girls selected will have the court in appreciation of his partie scripts were submitted from every state of the Union. William Tyler Deadline for entries is April A tree was constructed by adding a limb for each son and daughter. Page won the contest with "The first. Rules are: American's Creed" which appeared in the congressional record name should be: 100 words but no American has check payable to Derby Days. Terican heritage and our responsi- ture plans. | bility toward our government. | 3. Signed Royalty Pledge and She suggested all obtain a copy her age. Other officers elected to office of this document. The next meetmight be done to have them all were worthy patron William ing will be a social March 28 purposes. turned down, he threw up his Heckman, Associate Patron Mrs. with the barracks members in

Refreshments were served at Ten members of Roberts Northtables decorated with pots of west Tours of Seattle will spend flowers arranged by Mrs. Tom one week traveling the Olympic ing girls. Deadline for the entry erton and Messrs. and Mmes. Ber-Carr. Serving were Mrs. Frank Peninsula, Victoria and Vancou- is April first.

Lodge on the Olympic Peninsula Box 31, Port Angeles, Washing- DELTA KAPPA GAMMA Fairgrounds March 29 and 30 | Matron's table prizes were won the staff will proceed up the coast ton 98362. The telephone number when the Olympic Saddle Club by George Hayes and Mrs. George visiting the Rain Forest, Lake is 457-3337. Crescent, Hurricane Ridge, and Port Angeles.

The group will then spend two Significant Decision days in Victoria and proceed to Vancouver. As tour representa- May Mean Restoration tives, they will be studying the Of Lost Forest Funds Pacific Northwest promotion.

The sales representatives for

# AIR FORCE OFFERS

land elsewhere. In the agreement thousand students will take ad- This means that an appeal is essential to develop the potenis included the present Lake Wen- vantage of the training and edu- would not go through the Circuit tial of each child. cation opportunities offered by Court of Appeals, but would go Each group suggested possible "The State Parks and Recrea- the Air Force, according to Ser- directly to the Supreme Court of means to individualizing instruction Commission feels that it—| geant Kenneth R. Lester, local| the United States. This is consid-| tion, then the advantages and disnot the Department of Natural Air Force recruiting representa-lered by Superintendent Stuart to advantages of various proposals.

> education possible and will pay where the trees are and spread ibility was a key word. a large share of the costs involved it around the state. Some educa- It was announced that Reba in earning college credits during tors hold that this is no more Cornett accepted the post of hisoff duty time at colleges near Air | fair than it would be to take | torian. New members will be Force Bases or at college branch-|some of eastern Washington's |initiated at the April program.

at 517 6th Street, Bremerton, ters and telephone calls is in a team leader. Washington for an appointment. order.

# Derby Days Committee Are Already Working For "Best Year Ever"

Huff stated this week. Plank cars, Harbor. Installed for the new Guests present were Mr. and kiddies parade, play day and the year included Charles Shockley, Instead of independence we have noted, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ber- Mrs. W. D. Wilkie of Bremerton, water ski race for the four-day Chief Rangers; Ernest Griffith, Hansville, Mrs. Katherine Dever- make August 29 through Septem- Hutto, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Lonn eaux of Cle Elum and Mr. and ber 1 another season of unre-recording secretary;

Mrs. Donald Powell reported son, president; Harry Johnson, trustees Mrs. Arvil Sanford and to mean license to live as we The Sunshine committee reports on the VAVS meeting when 18 first vice president; Huff, second Lila Morris; finance committee, please no matter who gets hurt. Dorthea Wood doing well and gathered to make Easter hat fav- vice president; John Pickett, trea- Mrs. Lee Durham and Mrs. Har-Here we have to begin to make quite cheerful after hip surgery, ors for the Veterans hospital at surer; Mrs. Bert Hendricks, secre-old Morris, and court deputy. our premise. Do we want to share | Louise Garborine at home, Cora | American Lake. The next meeting tary and Dorothy Munkeby, pub- Thomas Hutto.

demonstration will be held on groups to sponsor candidates for mentos and corsages to the womtextile painting. All members and the honors of Queen and two en of the team. She thanked her ing St. Patrick by Mrs Oscar Ba- friends are invited to attend. Princesses. The contest will be committee of the past year for Another axiom may be arriving ker. King Sannes and Katie Mrs. Herman Ahlvers, Ameri- decided in April with a suggested their co-operation and gave a to its own. It goes like this: "You | Marsden did a Swedich waltz canism chairman renumerated the tentative date of April 7 when a plant to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lonn can take the boy from the coun-for the group and Sannes and important historical events which dessert social will be the occasion in appreciation of their work. try, but you can't take the coun- Clara Olson did a Schottische. have occured in March. She read of the selection of the winning Thomas Hutto was presented a

ed in the congressional record liame should be.

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If we want to bring order into

Mrs. Orville Brandland was ever written so concisely and so date's accomplishments and full members. She also received a beautifully setting forth our Am-|date's accomplishments and fu-|

girl's must: Be between the ages Charles Shockley had charge. Mrs. of 18 and 22; Be single and a Sanford and Mrs. Ferguson were Port Angeles girl and be avail- in charge of the dinner. |able for the Labor Day weekend| Harold Julander was at the orand other events.

princesses are selected from the of town guests were Messrs. and high school, it is hoped candidates Mmes. Patric Morse, Calvin Johnwill be college students or work- son and Byrl Casteel all of Brem-

Entries should be mailed to of Burlington.

# by Arthur Poolton

George Ellis, Superintendent of superintendent of the Port Town-comparison of avowed values as Isend public schools, on March 7 versus practicing values in the that a lawsuit being pressed for teaching profession. Members divrestoration of forest funds to the ided into three groups headed by counties where the trees are is to Lorraine Meinke, Imogene Welch, be heard by a three-judge district and Helen Gariepy to discuss the

be a major victory.

chen. They would also like volun- annual anniversary dinner. The more detailed information and Educators in the Peninsula SON OF MRS. GOSSAGE teers to chaperone their dances. | dinner, for members and their counseling concerning education counties are urging legislators to NOW A TEAM LEADER Coffee and other refreshments families, commemorates the found- and training available in the Air recognize importance of this case

# Foresters Court Imitoto Installs New Corps of Officers

Bert Kellog showed slides of | World War 1 barracks and | From Friday, August 29 through | Court Iritoto, Independent Or-

Serving as conductresses were

Mrs. Melvin Ferguson, orator; 1969 officers are Ray Stephen-Harold Morris, senior woodward;

> A past chief ranger jewel was pin and certificate from the high

A skit honoring retiring chief Accompanying the candidate's grandchildren and great grandgift from the court.

A chicken dinner was served in the dining hall which was decor-4. A photograph for publicity ated in the St. Patrick's theme with shamrocks predominating. To qualify as a candidate, a Mrs. Kenneth Martin and Mrs.

gan during the dinner and for Since many other queens and the dancing afterward. Other out nard Haack and Larry Adamek

# LADIES TO INITIATE DURING APRIL MEETING

Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for women educators, met March 8 at Harrington's to head a program presented by the Professional Affairs Committee headed by Beverly Kinney.

Theme of the program was a topic: Individualized instruction

Resource centers were listed as members to obtain all the formal the funds away from the counties proach. Members agreed that flex-

will be held at 6 o'clock Friday, geant Lester at the Air Force ed area which is now being de-bury, son of Mrs. Coral Gossage, recruiting office on Thursday af- prived of an important source of Route 5, was assigned February Archdiocesan Superintendent of Members planning to attend are ternoon, room 211 of the Port school revenue. schools spoke on the importance asked to make reservations early Angeles Post Office, or write him | An avalanche of post cards, let- Group at Fort Devens, Mass., as

# Joyce News

by Doris Pfaff

Marine Visits Rodney Stoval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stoval of Seattle and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cedar and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert \$3.00 One Year — \$5.00 2 Years Stoval of Joyce, is here on a visit. He has just returned from serving a year with the Marine Corps in Vietnam and is on a months leave before returning for another six months duty there. He visited Crescent School this week and spoke to the classes about his experiences in Vietnam. Reception to Honor Newlyweds

Crescent Grange Hall Saturday munications to THE PENINSULA terized by a "house" or a profit prohibits any local government Telegraph Company. evening, March 29 at 8 p.m. for HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, to the promoter other than simply from licensing an illegal form of The new rate structure, which Mr. and Mrs. Don Kitchens who Port Angeles, Washington 98362. from his success as a bettor. were married in Boise, Idaho last Thursday, March 13. Mrs. Kitchens is the former Carol Pell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pell. All their friends are invited to the reception.

The newlyweds are living in Mrs. Violet Gerber's house on the Freshwater Bay road. Tolo Dance Well Attended

The Sophomore class sponsored a Tolo dance in the Crescent State Attorney General School gym last Saturday night, March 14. A good crowd of young States Position on people enjoyed an evening of House Bill 453 dancing to recorded music.

News Briefs Terry Kahler is home on vacaweek.

ingham for a week.

on the new home they are build- | Model Anti-gambling Act. manently as soon as they sell cluded in its final report the fol- type. their home in Seattle.

and daughter Penny of Port Criminal Code should consider non-profit corporations differently 10:05 Women's World ber of years ago.

been home recovering from sur-ligious fund-raising. Instead, a es, and also recognizes that they 11:59 Moment of Thought Mason Hospital in Seattle by am- the professional, organized gambl- prohibited by the State Constitu- 12:15 Sportscope port Miss Swarva was doing well if it is done by legislative defini- It makes this dual recognition 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show soon.

ing friends.

tle visited with relatives here this 1952. week.

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# Association - Founded 1885

by Slade Gorton

House Bill 453 adopts an ap-tions for dealing with it. Committee on Crime.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capps and It is based on a 1967 anti-tiple-coin, variable-odds pinball children visited relatives in Bell-|gambling statute from the State|machine (thus covering approxiof New York, a further study mately 90 percent of the pinball Mr. and Mrs. Max Biberthaler looking toward such legislation machines in the state), and public are here for a few days working in the State of Michigan, and the cardrooms. In this regard, the

lowing recommendation:

Kautz home Sunday. The Wester-| prohibition of all forms of gambl-| fessional gambling. field were Joyce residents a num-ling, which relies on the discretion. Here, the bill recognizes that of the police to exempt private such activities are widespread and 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show Miss Nancy Swarva, who had gambling, and charitable and re- not socially harmful in themselvgery, was returned to Virginia gambling code which is aimed at are in fact lotteries which are 12:00 News bulance last Tuesday. At last re-ling promoter is much preferred. Ition.

torial discretion." Mrs. William Finnerty of Seat-| Uniform Law Commissioners in penalties, such as abatement.

siderably improved as the result gambling. of an intensive two-year study. In order, however, to see to it while professional gambling is Michigan.

| sent statutory approach toward | and for the benefit of the charit- | valid and clear-cut legislative disgambling in the State of Wash-lable or non-profit organizations tinctions between forms of gambington in three principal respects, running them, and may not "be ling and treating them accordas well as in a number of other farmed out" to anyone, using the ingly. less important ways.

between social or casual gambl-| profit. ing, such as private private card In addition, the bill makes the rates for some calls between the games for money, office pools and task of the law enforcement of United States and Canada are in bets between individuals, and pro- ficer easier by giving him alter-effect as a result of new tariffs Second-class Postage paid at fessional gambling which is usu-|native remedies to fight profes-|filed by the Long Lines Depart-There will be a reception at Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- ally, though not always, charac- sional gambling, and specifically ment of American Telephone and

Our present state law makes of local tolerance policies, since and should be prohibited by law, Washington, D. C., according to the police will not, and cannot be but that certain forms of gambl-Pacific Northwest Bell manager, expected to, interfere with strict-ling, at least, are socially accepted Ralph Rafanelli. ly private forms of gambling.

The proposed bill recognizes that gambling is a form of activity in which almost everyone engages occasionally and privately, and that that type of gambling should not be characterized as criminal. On the other hand, it treats professional gambling more seriously than does the present i statute and provides more sanc-

tion from Central Washington Col-'proach toward gambling recom- 2. Second, the prohibitions lege at Ellensburg. Terry arrived mended by former Attorney Gen-lagainst professional gambling are last Friday and will be home a eral John O'Connell's Citizens those in the present Criminal Code and specifically prohibit the mul-| bill allows absolutely no special | ing. They plan to live here per- Mr. O'Connell's committee in-privileges for private clubs of any

3. Finally, the bill treats bingo Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westerfield "Any reexamination of the and raffles run by charitable and 10:00 News Townsend visited at the Leonard abandoning the traditional total than it does other forms of pro-

and expects to be home again tion, and not police or prosecu- not by creating an exemption for 12:45 Job Bulletin Board bingo and raffles, but by remov-Jim Pfaff spent the week end This approach was originally ing the criminal penalties from in Yakima on business and visit-|contained in the Model Anti-|those activities, leaving them subgambling Act adopted by the ject only to relatively minor civil

We believe this distinction to That proposal is now the law be a constitutional one, and be-

|THE PENINSULA HERALD|in the states of Indiana and Tenn-|lieve that it recognizes a proper and do not lend themselves to essee. It was, in my opinion, con-distinction between forms of the corruption of local law en-

> by the committee which wrote that these distinctions are not mis-both socially undesirable, and althe 1967 New York Act, and a used, bingo and raffles, in order most inevitably leads to such similar committee in the State of to be treated other than as pro-problems. The bill would change the pre- must be operated exclusively by the tolerance policy, by creating charity or non-profit organization 1. First, the bill distinguishes as a front for his own personal TALK GETS CHEAPER

gambling.

forcement or the political process,

hibited professional gambling, In short, the bill seeks to end

Lower long distance telephone

will save U.S. telephone custom-Basically, the philosophy be- ers an estimated \$80,000 annually, both types of gambling criminal. hind the act is not that all forms were approved by the Federal The inevitable result is a variety of gambling are morally wrong Communications Commission in

# DAILY SCHEDULE

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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

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10:25 Sports Headlines | 10:30 News Headlines 11:00 News

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12:30 News Headlines

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

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3:05 Bill Wisemore Show 3:30 News Headlines 4:00 News

4:05 Dave Towne Show 4:15 Sports Headlines 4:30 News Headlines 5:00 News

5:05 Dave Towne Show 5:25 Coast Guard Weather

5:30 News 5:45 Spotlight on Sports 6:00 News Headlines

(Thursday) 7:15 Sports Headlines 7:17 Classified Page of the Air 10:50 Ave Maria

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

8:00 News 8:15 Dave Towne Show 8:30 News Headlines

9:00 News 9:05 Dave Towne Show 9:15 Sports Headlines

9:30 News Headlines 9:32 Dave Towne Show 9:55 Sports Final

10:00 News 10:05 Sign Off

# SATURDAY

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6:00 News 6:30 News

7:00 News 7:10 Sports 7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:27 Coast Guard Weather

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

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# 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 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial 10:00 Bible Speaks to You 10:15 Concert Master 10:30 News Headlines

> 11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services

12:00 News 12:15 Sports

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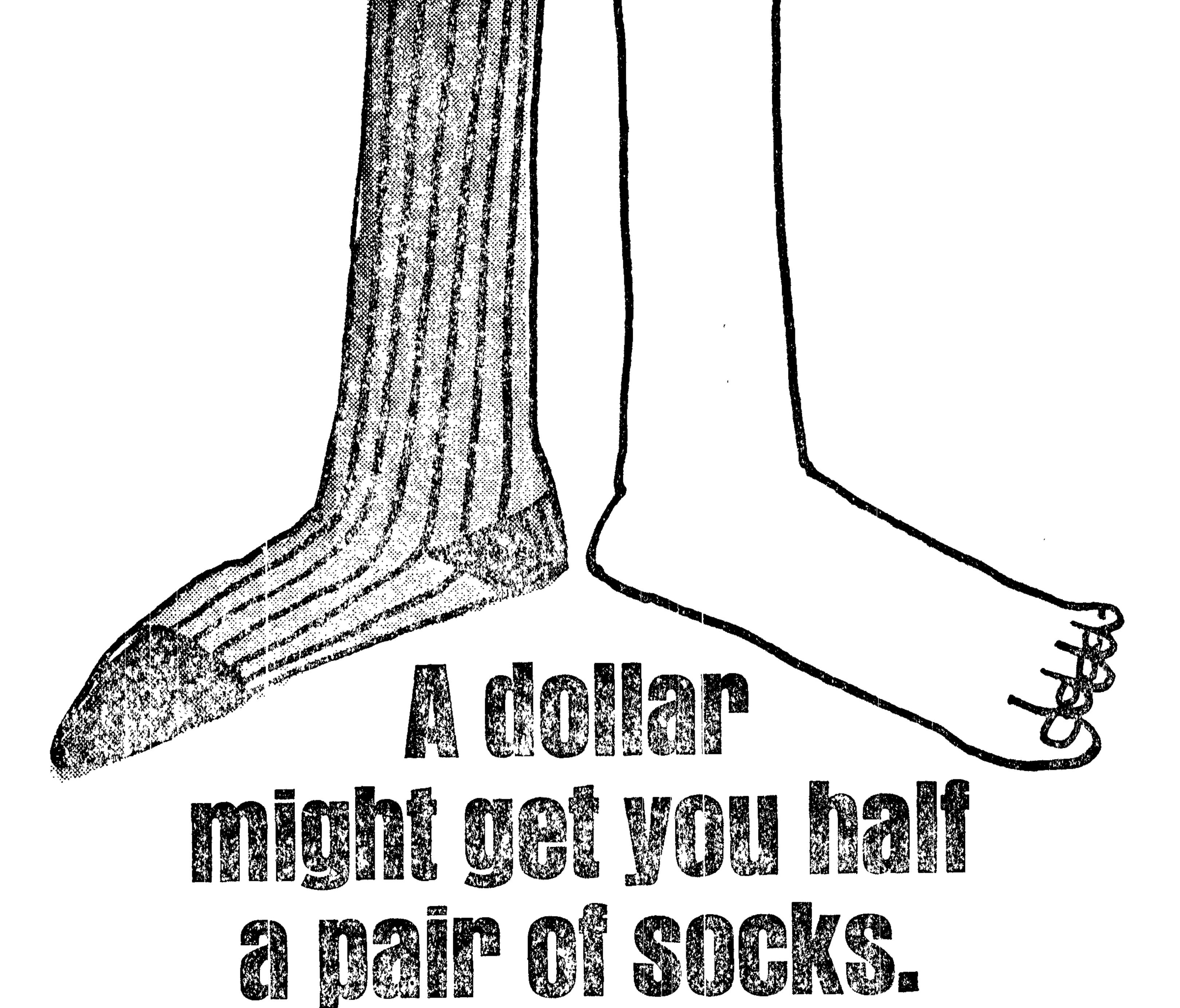
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6:05 Sandy Keys Show 6:26 Sports Final 6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News

7:05 Sign Off

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

7:30 p.m.—Midweek Meeting.

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SUNDAY—

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

7 p.m.--Prayer Meeting. SATURDAY—

7 p.m.—Praise Service.

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worship. WEDNESDAY-

7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer

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

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morning. Prayer Meeting—Tuesday 7:30 at 11 a.m.

p.m.

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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.

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Canon Walter W. McNeil, Jr.,

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Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th Sunday. 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion land Prayer group, Thursday

morning. ST. SWITHIN'S, Forks Congregational Church 7:30 p.m.—Every Sunday

NEAH BAY

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TUESDAY-

WEDNESDAY—

THURSDAY—

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"Set your affection on things labove, not on things on the earth." This is the Golden Text of the MONDAY MUSICALE Bible Lesson-Sermon to be heard PRESENTS SCHOLARSHIP at Christian Science churches this

Passages from the denomina-Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, will, and whom we acknowledge and obey as God. If divine Love is becoming nearer, dearer, and more real to us, matter is then submitting to Spirit. The objects we pursue and the spirit we | manifest reveal our standpoint, | and show what we are winning." spey.

In First Church, Port Angeles, 120 West 8th Street, and Christian | Seaman Ronald C. Barggren, Preaching Service 11 Saturday | Science Society, Sequim, 337 | USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clin-Spruce Street the service begins ton B. Berggren of Port Angeles,

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Rev. James E. Seely SUNDAY-

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p.m.—Sr. High UPY, Youth

WEEKDAY SERVICES March 20 thru 26

THURSDAY-10:30 a.m.—Community Action Group.

7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475.

SATURDAY-8 p.m. —Fireside Fellowship, at "SNEAKY" MEETING OF Church.

WEDNESDAY ---6:30 a.m.—Men's Breakfast at Snohomish.

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 SUNDAY—

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

# SONS OF NORWAY CRAB FEED AND DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

President Ervin Gilbertson said tation Committee. help serve and assist in the kitch- Gladys Taylor.

the crab feed, from 9 p.m. to with a pot luck dinner at the announced shortly. midnight. Mrs. Mons Botnen has home of Mrs Clyde Jernigan. charge of tickets and publicity.

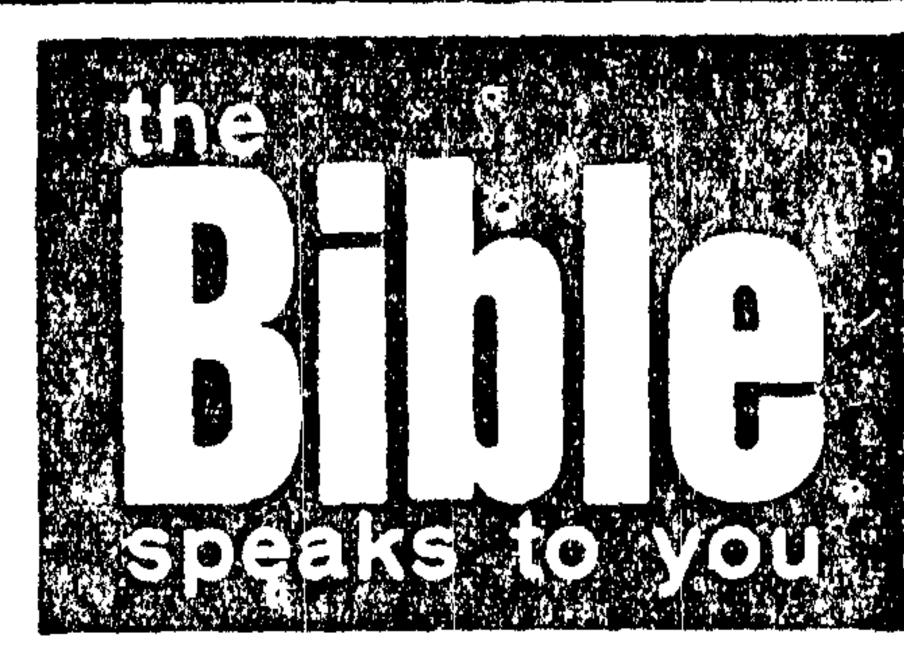
Mrs. Swanson thanked those who helped make the Installation Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday Dinner and Party February 22 a success.

Refreshments were served after Monday's meeting by Mmes. Ervin Gilbertson and Truman Lemmon. The refreshment table was decorated with a flower arrangement and green candles.

# Sunday. The subject is "Matter". PROGRAM NEXT THURSDAY

The Monday Musicale will meet tional textbook, Science and Thursday, March 27, in the Literary Clubhouse at 8 p.m., with include the following: "To ascer- a program designed to benefit a tain our progress, we must learn where our affections are placed Featured will be Claire Sample and the Angeles Singers and bagpipers Don Alward and daughter Toni who will present a series of numbers and dances including Rode to the Isles, Green Hills of Tyrol, My Home. Skye Boat Song, Marque of Huntley and Strath-

> is serving aboard the self-propelled barracks ship USS Benewah operating as a unit of the Mobile Riverine Force in the Mekong Delta of Vietnam.



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# BOY OF THE MONTH

Bill Ruddell, son of Mr. and 9:45 a.m.—Church School, class-the Roosevelt hotel in Seattle, Bertha Cone. early this month.

member of Queen of Angels par-

Bill's parents live at 136 West

an Eagle Scout, a Grand Knight of the Altar, member of the Spanish club, Lettermen's club and the District Four Spring Meeting Student Council. He has the Ad to be held here Monday, March Alteri Dei Award and taught CCD 31. four years.

# KENNEDY CLUB PROTESTS

The Kennedy Memorial Club 9:30 a.m.—Spring Presbyterial met Tuesday evening, March 11 with Mrs Lucy McKenzie. Club members received reports from | Congressman Lloyd Meeds on Marihuana: Fact and Fiction, Student Riots and Dr. Hayakawa, one year trustee, Belle Patterson and one year trustee, Mrs. Henry Dauand Progress of the Omnibus Crime Law.

A discussion was held on Washlington State HB 700 a billboard | company bill which destroys the officers April 11. Hostesses for | State's model 1961 Highway Ad- | April 11 meeting are to be Mmes. vertising Control Act and forces Belle Patterson, Ollie McNeece 9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in the State to subsidize, from the and William Cochran. general fund the removal of billboards which the courts have said MARITIME CONFERENCE both adversely affect motorist WILL TREAT OF FUTURE safety and destroy the amenities UNDER THE SEA of the roadsides.

The cost to the State for removal of the billboards would be will be discussed by the Sea Use Olympic Lodge, Sons of Nor- The club is sending a protest to fith C. Evans, Jr., (Capt. U.S.N. meeting by the House Transpor- Washington, as moderator.

Refreshments in the St. Patrick sions.

# Members of Port Angeles Grand-

Plans Spring Meeting

Mrs. Howard Ruddell, was named mother Club Seven met Friday, | Carroll Club Catholic Youth Or- | March 14 at Lincoln Heights ganization Boy of the Month for Chapel. Hostesses were Mmes. February during a meeting in Rose Leetham, Inez Richards and

Mrs. Cone baked the cake to

honor the March birthdays of

Twelfth Street, he is a senior at president Mrs. William Cochran Port Angeles High School and a and Mmes. Ladd Byers and Tom Members are to meet Thursday Bill is Teen Club president, March 20 with hostesses Lucy

Delegates were named to attend the Associated Grandmother State Convention at Yakima May 13, 14, and 15. Officers elected for the new year are: president, TRANSPORTATION COMMITTE | Mrs. William Cochran; 1st vice president, Lucy McKenzie; 2nd vice president, Ollie McNeece; Recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Pike; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Buchholz; chaplain, Amy Sawyer, three year trustee, Bertha Cone; two

> Appointive officers are to be named later with installation of

The Cobb Seamount Project more than two million dollars. Planning Committee with Grifway will have a crab feed March Olympia on the manner in which retired), Executive Secretary of 22 at Mt. Pleasant Community this bill was passed in a secret the Oceanographic Commission of

There will also be panel disthe men of the lodge will be in | Winning prizes at Tuesday's cussions on recent developments 8 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild charge of procuring the crab, set- meeting were Mmes. Lila Law- in ocean-engineering, containerting up the tables and etc., while rence and Anna M. Lisk. Meeting ization, super-ports, super-ships 7:30 p.m.—All Choirs rehearse. the ladies of the lodge, under the wth the club for the first time and the revision of the Jones Act. direction of Social Director Dor- were Mrs Stella Whittendale who Outstanding speakers have accept-6:30 p.m.—Loyalty Dinner for othy Swanson will make salads, became a member and Mrs. ed invitations to address the meetlings and join in the panel discus-

Archie Helgeson has charge of theme were served by the hostess. | Full details of the conference feature of the dancing, following On April 24 the club will cele- which will be hosted by the Seatthe live music which will be a brate their fourth anniversary the Chamber of Commerce will be

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# Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Coming Events at the Agnew Community Hall ville. for members of the Helpful Neigh- Killed In Car Accident Kovack is in charge.

The Fairview Community Sun- Annual Kite Contest erick Babcock is in charge.

An Easter Egg hunt will be Hall. School.

ments will be served.

Funeral Services For Melbert G. Chaiman

day for Melbert G. Chatman, 79, others must fly their own. who died the previous Saturday | The age groups are: 5 through | Agnew Homemakers Have at Osage, Iowa.

and later built a home on the In event the wind doesn't blow and Mrs. Norman Mitnoen. New Daughter

| ville became the proud parents | es and Phil Miesel. of a new daughter Sunday, March A kite making class will be Aaron Gebhardt, co-chairman Mrs. 11 oz at birth. She is their first p.m. child.

car accident this month.

day School Easter program will The annual kite contest spon-sale. be held Easter Sunday during the sored by the Helpful Neighbors | The members sang songs. Lead-Sunday School hour. Mrs. Fred- Club will be held March 30 at er Mrs. James Miles demonstrated to make a colored and Announces Engagement

non Givens for the children of the Agnew area or whose parents Games were played after refreshthe Agnew Good News Club and are members of the Helpful Nei- ments were served. the Fairview Community Sunday ghbors Club are eligible. The Ag- | Webeloes Bowl. new area is 1 mile east of Mc-Fairview Grange will meet Donnell Creek to 1 mile west of the Port Angeles Bowl last week March 21 at 8 p.m. New members | Sieberts | Creek and from the to work toward their sportsman |

bers invited. Pot luck refresh- NO KITS. Children may have and taught the boys how to score. | help in making them. All kites | They are now learning to play | Flea Market will be held at the must fly with a minimum of 10 volley ball. Agnew Hall Saturday March 22. feet of string and within 15 min- Confined to Hospital

7; 8 through 11; 12 through 15; Meting and Workday Mr. Chatman retired as head 16 through 106. Twenty trophies The Agnew Homemakers met

chairman Richard Heilman, 452-lers.

Tableturners 4-H Club Meet

bors Club and newcomers to the Friends of Gerald Macomber, meeting. Those who had, received Mrs. Marvin became a member urday morning in the preparation. community. The dinner will be former Agnew resident were sad- two recipes. They discussed their making the total membership 20. On Sunday they carried food upat 2 p.m. March 23. Mrs. Nick dened to hear of his death in a future sale which will be held Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt gave the stairs and set tables. Those help-June 21. Each member will make lesson on "Buying Nutrition for ing were Rogert Gates, Richard a poster and something for the Your Family."

2 p.m. at the Agnew Community how to mix a cake. The Crazy which they will use when they Camas, Wash. announce the en-Cook team made the treats while held April 5 at the home of Ver- All children ages 5 living in others worked on their aprons. County Homemakers Spring Meet- to Stephen Forrest Smith, son of

Webeloes Pack 458 bowled at will be initiated in the 2nd, 4th, Straits to the Park boundary. | badges. Mr. Marvin Nix accomand 5th degree. All Grange mem- | All kites must be homemade. panied leader Mrs. Robert Welch

[utes of starting time. Contestants] Mrs. Paul Cameron who had] in the youngest group may have hoped to return home on Monday Funeral services were held Mon-|help getting airborne but all from Olympic Memorial hospital is still confined.

of the Engineering department of in all will be given. Only one Tuesday for their regular month-John Deer Tractor Co. in Water-|trophy per contestant. Kites will|ly meeting and a work day. Sixloo, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Chat- be judged by impartial judges teen members were present and man moved to Sequim in 1959 with no children in the contest. two guests; Mrs. Reino Mantyla

Bluffs at Agnew. Mrs. Chatman that day, the contest will be held Hostesses Mrs. Frank Fisher preceded him in death in 1962. In two weeks later, April 13, at 2 and Mrs. Edgar Hamilton served are no known surviving relatives. For further information call were decorated with spring flow- John Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kitt of Col-|2615. He is assisted by Tom Gat-| Project leaders appointed were THE PENINSULA HERALD Cultural Arts chairman, Mrs. Thursday, March 20, 1969 Maternal grandparents are Mr. The Tableturners 4-H club met project leader June Gebhardt.

> Members answered roll call with ers meeting that she, Mrs. Gerwhat they had made since last hardt and Mary Petroff attended.

Mrs. Mantyla and Mrs. Mit-Rowland. to make colorful centerpieces Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers of are hostesses for the Clallam | gagement of their daughter Karen

Plans were made for the table Happy Valley, Sequim. The wedthe club will have at the Flea ding date has been set for June | Market on Saturday at the Ag- 21 at Camas. new Community Hall.

cakes. The next meeting will be a week early, April 8 with Mrs. engineer of Boeings in Everett. George Dickinson and Mrs, Harry May as hostesses. Area Visitors

Mrs. Chester Babcock of Salem, Stork Shower Sequim.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eldred co-hostess. ed at Fairview over the weekend. Decorations consisted of a stork Vina Corning of Bellingham | which the gifts were placed. spent a week visiting with her Games were won by Mrs. Rich-1967 he returned to Iowa. There p.m., weather permitting. | a dessert luncheon. The tables sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. and Ruud and Mrs Art Foss. Other

Blue Mountain Club Have Lesson On Nutrition

last Wednesday at the home of Norman, mother in law of the Mrs. Rod McLaughlin with Mrs. honored guest, Mrs. Charles Sing-Obert Schilke as co-hostess.

sided over the meeting. Inspira- | Also attended were Mmes. Richtional leader Mrs. Elsie Adolph- ard Liljedahl, Francis Dempsey. sen opened with a reading of two Robert Welch, Marvin Nix. Warpoems "What Is a Homernaker" ren Gagnon, Clarence Forsberg. and a "Mother Prays". Mrs. Lud- John Singhose, Clarence Peacock. ke reported on the council meet- Kenneth Doerge and Miss Jill ing she attended. The spring meet- Ruud. ing of the Clallam County Exten- A decorated cake with a stork sion Homemakers will be held motif hovering over houses was ity Hall with the Agnew Club with a baby buggy motif. as hostesses.

Mrs. Jesse Waddell reported BPW Club Prepares to half of the club to W.M.U. "Time Host Annual Spring In Your Hands" or "Stewardship Conference Here Sunday For Time."

The following were appointed! 4-H and nominating committee, ening at Birney's restaurant. Mrs. Gay Ludke; Health and safety, Mrs. Charles Dryke; fair, Mrs. annual event to be attended by Jess Waddell; historian, Mrs. Wil-lofficers and members from Seatliam Thomas; international, Mrs. tle, Bremerton and Port Orchard

publicity, Mrs. Obert Schilke. 26 at the home of Mrs Gay Ludke. follow.

The money making project for the club for the coming year is a rict officers will be held. Memwhite elephant sale to be held in bers from local group elected as

lesson of food and nutrition and coll. Mary Tate, Agnes Sannes, buying good nutrition for the Vera Smith and the Misses Primfamily and vitamin C.

Mrs. McLaughlin brought the raffle, won by Mrs. Pete Adolph-palurdo of Argentina will speak

with Mrs. Pete Adolphsen as sponsored by the Washington hostess and Mrs. Jess Waddell as State Federation of BPW clubs. co-hostess.

Attends Conference

Cary Smith attended the Min- nual BPW International Meeting isterial Conference held in Camas, held in Victoria recently. The Washington for ministers from meeting was well attended by Independent Fundamental Chur- members from the Seattle and ces of America. He attended the other up-sound and Peninsula | conference from Monday through | clubs. Wednesday. He spent the remaining part of the week visiting with porting were Mmes. George Galfriends.

Grange Smorgasbord

The Fairview Grange Smorgas- | Alice Palmer. bord was held at their hall March 16. Baskets of spring flowers were chase membership pins to be worn on the tables and St. Patrick's by each member at meetings and day motifs were pinned to the tableclothes.

the smorgasbord was headed by were welcomed into the club Mrs Earl Radich, Home Econom- membership. ics Chairman.

Women who worked were the Mmes. Dalmain Jacobs, Lex Dilling, Howard Hill, John Pennington, Dave Davis, John Agner, Janice Dilling Peterson, Sherman

16th. Trudi Marie weighed 7 lbs held at the hall March 16 at 2 Harry May; committee members, Winters, Marie Atterberry, Wayne Mrs Iso Radich and Mrs. Elmer Tiller and Janet Gellor. The men Gallaway; Clothing and Textile who assisted in the kitchen were Ed Gaul, Roscoe Miles, Lex Dilland Mrs. Elmer Gallaway of Ag- for their regular meeting with President Mrs. George Dickin- ing, Ermal Walker, Jim Jacobs, new. Paternal grandparents are one visitor Marnee Beverage and son reported on the advisory Clal-and Lee Lunderville. Debby Ford A pot luck dinner will be held Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kitt of Col- a new member Cameo Sorenson. lam County Extension Homemak- and Kathy Lunderville poured

and Steve Dilling also assisted. Webeloes Pack 458 worked Sat Welch, Butch Cason and Danny

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Rogers of

Miss Rodgers will graduate from Mrs. William Keller will be the University of Washington this goodwill chairman for the follow- June. Her fiance is a 1964 graduing month. Mrs. Sam Wilson and ate of Sequim High School, and . Mrs. Marvin Nix will bake the a graduate of the University of

> They plan on living in the Everett area.

former Fairview and Port Angeles | A stork shower for Mrs Jim resident is a guest at the home of Norman of Fairview was held her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Friday afternoon at the home of Frederick Babcock and family of Mrs. Jerry Singhose of Eden Valley with Mrs. Michael Kerr as

and son Jerry of Snohomish visit-|hovering over a baby bathtub in

paternal great grandmother-to-be, Mrs Lee Singhose, maternal great Blue Mountain Homemakers met | grandmother-to-be, Mrs. James S. hose, mother of the honored guest President Mrs Gay Ludke pre- and daughters Shirley and Cookie

April 16 at the Agnew Commun-| served with ice cream centered

Members of the Business and | chairmen for: achievement report, | Professional Women's Club dis-Mrs. Terry Hugo; civil defense, cussed plans of BPW District 3 Mrs. Don Bailey; cultural arts and Spring Conference meeting at conservation, Mrs. Phil Miesel; their meeting held Thursday ev-

The local club will host the Pete Adolphsen and reporter and Clubs Sunday March 23 at Aggie's Hideaway beginning with A work day for rural arts and registration and coffee hour. Busicraft show will be held March ness sessions and luncheon will

Election and installation of Distdelegates and alternates for the Mrs. Obert Schilke brought the meeting are Mmes. Martha Drisrose Bredl and Eleanor Naddy.

Foreign student Miss Alice Poand also show colored slides of The next meeting will be held her country. Miss Popalurdo is Reports were given at the meeting Thursday evening of the an-

Members from local group re-les, Helen Haller and Misses Eleanor Naddy, Geneva Borho and

Local members voted to pur-

The Mmes. Wayne Hyland, Opal The committee that worked on McLaughlin and Carmen Fraker

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# OFFICIAL NOTICE

# BURNING PERMIT RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR RECREATION AND HOUSEHOLD AND

Persons may have an outdoor fire for recreational purposes or household and yard debris disposal without a written fire permit, provided the following rules and regulations, duly promulgated by the Department of Natural Resources under RCW 76.04.150, are observed. The landowner's written permission must be obtained before building a fire on the land of another.

BURN AND THE PERSON SO BURNING IS IN VIOLATION OF RCW 76.04.150 AND SUB-JECT TO PENALTIES SET FORTH THEREIN.

- 1. A person capable of extinguishing the fire must attend it at all times and the fire must be extinguished thoroughly before leaving it.
- 2. A serviceable shovel and, at least, five gallons of water must be within the im-
- mediate vicinity of the fire. 3. No fires are to be within 50 feet of structures.
- 4. Material to be burned in hand built piles no more than four (4) feet in diameter and three (3) feet in height. ONLY ONE PILE AT A TIME MAY BE BURNED and each pile must be extinguished before lighting another.
- 5. The material to be burned must be placed on bare soil, gravel bars, beaches, green fields or other similar areas free of flammable material for a sufficient distance adequate to prevent the escape of the fire.
- 6. The time selected for burning must be during calm to very light winds. Burning periods when the wind will scatter loose paper or dry leaves is prohibited. Early morning before 10:00 A.M. and after 6:00 P.M. in the evening are the best times for burning as the air is generally calm during these periods in the summer.

Persons not able to meet the above requirements between March 15 and October 15 each year in western Washington must apply for a written burning permit through the local district office of the State of Washington, Department of Natural Resources.

In eastern Washington these rules will apply from April 15 through June 30 inclusive, unless other dates are promulgated by the Supervisor of the Department of Natural Resources. After June 30th, written permits for open fires will be required.

For the purposes of these rules the following definitions and directions will apply.

HOUSEHOLD AND YARD DISPOSAL—A fire for the purpose of cleanup of debris. This would include, but not be limited to, papers, leaves, prunings, and clippings.

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These rules do not apply within incorporated city limits or where the Department of Natural Resources has contracted protection areas to the Fire Districts or in Fire Districts, which have their own fire permit requirements on improved land.

A bucket may be substituted for the water requirement, if the burning is adjacent to a body of water. A charged garden hose line capable of extinguishment of the fire may be substituted for the five gallon requirement.

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- 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

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- 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

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# 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 Heur
- 11:45 Bring Back the Bands 12:10 Educational Special
- 12:30 Lifetime Learning
- 1:05 Army Hour
- 1:55 Take a Giant Step
- 2:05 U of W News 2:30 Let's Talk About That
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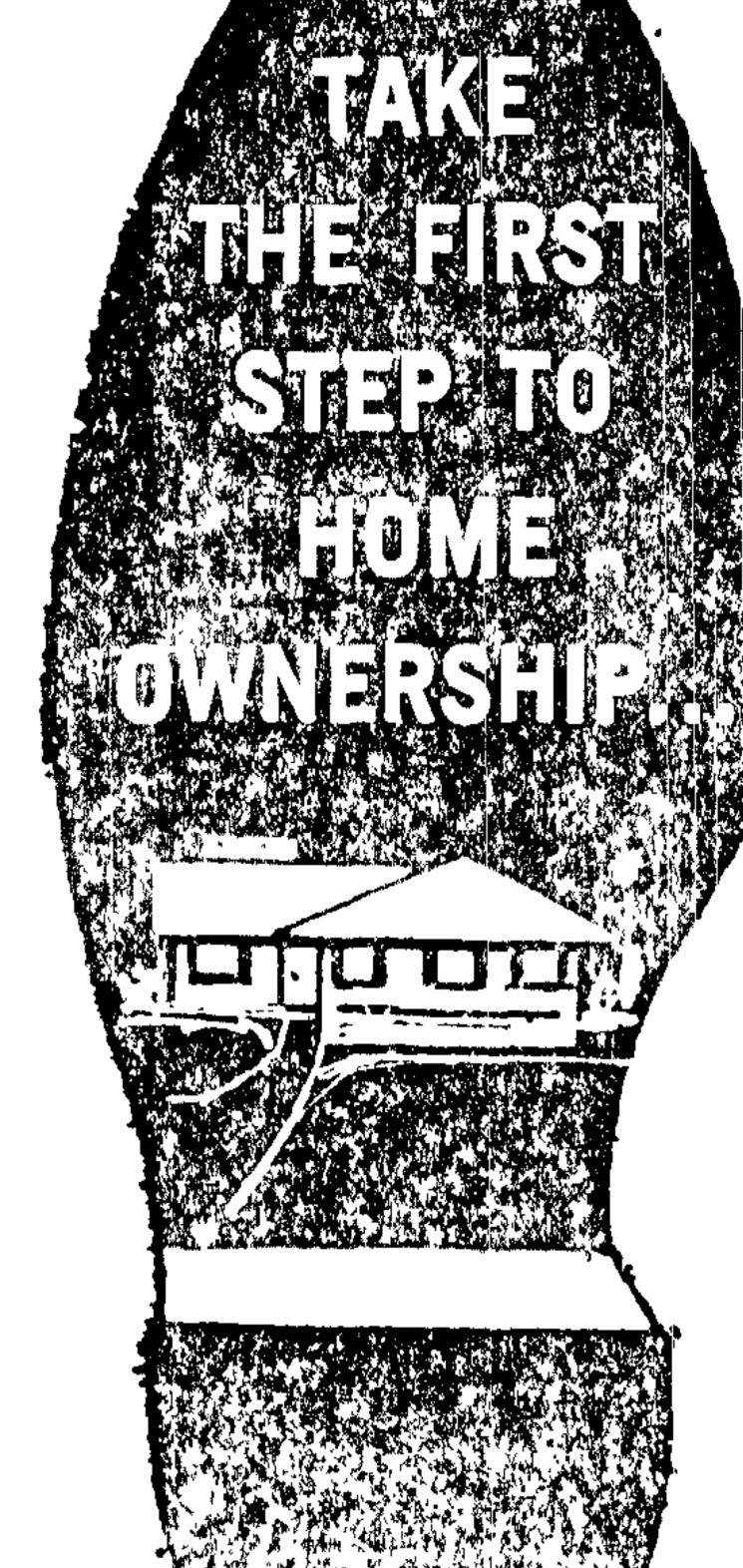
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Beginning at the southwest cor-

ner of Suburban Lot 31, Townsite

of Port Angeles; thence in an

easterly direction along the north

line of Front Street 50 feet; thence

fendants Duane L. Starks and Shir-

la judgment amounting to Sixteen

linterest, in favor of plaintiff.

R. H. BISHOP

BINNS, PETRICE AND MASON

Attorneys for Plaintiff

April 3, 1969

Clallam County Sheriff,

By: J. D. Baldwin, Deputy

County, State of Washington.

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County of Clallam

SHERIFF'S OFFICE RY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF of Washington for Clallam County, OPPOSITION TO THREE (EXECUTION issued out of the Hon-lon the 4th day of March, 1969, by orable Superior Court of the State the Clerk thereof in the case of fof Washington for Ciallam County, | Federal National Mortgage Associaon the 10th day of February, 1969, tion versus Duane L. Starks and J by the Clerk thereof in the case of Shirley Jean Starks, his wife No. ] lux. No. 15-341, and to me, as Sheriff, led and delivered. Ph. 457-3404 o'clock A.M., on the 21st day of April, 1969, before the Court House March, 1969, before the Court House door of Challam County, in the State of Washington, all of the right, title and interest of said defendants |

## Lot 3. Block 15, Pennsylvania Park | PARCEL A: Addition to Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington, Clallam Coun-

levied on as the property of said detf | fendants John Bruch et ux to satisfy | north line of Front Street in the a judgment amounting to One thousand three hundred and fifty-two ! and 49/100 (\$1,352.49) Dollars attorney's feets of \$....., the cost | Townsite of Port Angeles; thence of suit and interest, in favor of

plaintiff. Dated this 18th day of February,

R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff, By: J. D. Baldwin, Deputy Attorney for Plaintiff:

# Clarence Fidler. Published: Feb. 27, March 6, 13 and

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALL FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that scaled | Port Angeles, as per plat thereof bids will be received at the office | recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, Page Hall, 140 West Front Street, Port thirty-seven and one-half (371/2) Angeles, Washington until 2 o'clock | Washington, EXCEPT the easterly P.M., April 2, 1969, and not later, feet thereof. Situate in Clallam and will be opened publicly at that County, State of Washington. time in the City Council Chambers, for the following approximate quantities of work and materials:

11,700 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Exeavation 1 1.800 Tons Ballast 400 Tons Crushed Surf. Top Course

450 Tons Bituminous Plant Mix---Streets 120 Tons Bituminous Plant Mix-

2,100 Lin. 't. Cem. Conc. Curb &

Detailed plans and specifications [ may be obtained from the office of along the south line of said alley the City Engineer upon a deposit of | 50 feet; thence at right angles in twenty five dollars (\$25.00). Said a southerly direction 140 feet to deposit will be refunded to all pros- the north line of Front Street the pective bidders upon return of the place of beginning. Situate in [pective bidders upon return of the ] Uplans and specifications.

Qualifications of bidders is requirled and the City reserves the right levied on as the property of said deto refuse to qualify any bidder. The City reserves the right to re-lley Jean Starks, his wife to satisfy l lject any or all proposals. A five percent (5%) of total bid thousand nine hundred and nine and

Official acceptance, rejection or Dated this 5th day of March, 1969. continuation by the City Council will [be made in the City Council Cham-] | bers at 7:30 P.M., April 3, 1969. JOHN B. WARDER City Engineer

City of Port Angeles Published: March 13 & 20, 1969.

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# Hunters Brave Drizzle To Move Close to Last George E. Barrell, Sequim, and Years Crown Lands Kill

More than 3 thousand deer. elk and bear were taken by hunters on Crown Zellerbach's Northwest tree farms during last fall's hunting season, company officials

reported today. Dhooghe, Leta L. vs George R. While the animal count moved Kitchen, Alice L. vs. Donald A. up slightly to 3,007 from the 2,964 taken in 1967, the 1968 hunter figure showed a slight decrease. During last fall's season, which was characterized by wet weather Robert Lee Adamson, 74, born some 84,919 man-days of hunting Jan. 25, 1895, died March 13, were reported on CZ tree farms. The comparable figure for 1967 Steven Ray Lisenbury, 2 mos., was 88,567 mandays.

A breakdown of the 1968 count showed 1,863 deer, 972 elk and 172 bear were taken by hunters.

In Clallam and Jefferson coun-Tony Meron, 73, 721 So. "B", ty there were nearly four thouborn May 10, 1895, died March sand hours of hunting on Company lands. Eighty-six deer were Angie J. Buchanan, 90, 839 W. 6th, born Oct. 4, 1878, died March bagged, thirty-three elk and eight

Following normal tradition the Edgar L. Speer, 83, Rt. 3, Box heaviest influx of hunters in Washington came at the Cathlamet Tree Farm in the southwest | corner of the state where tree farm personnel reported 48,300 mandays of hunting. The heaviest hunting in Oregon came right across the Columbia River at the Clatsop Tree Farm which record-

ed 18,521 mandays. No major cases of vandalism or theft were reported by tree farm personnel, although there were reports of minor thefts, locks being shot off gates and of driving on unrocked roads which causes rutting.

# orable Superior Court of the State TEACHER UNION EXPLAINS YEAR TENURE BILL

The president of the Washing-Henry Geist versus John Bruch, et 18 326, and to me, as Sheriff, direct- ton State Federation of Teachers emphasized today the opposition NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will proceed to sell at public of that organization to HB 302. The Herald. Stationery, Office I will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for for cash, within the hours prescribed by by law for shorities rates to with the proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, within the hours prescribed by by law for shorities rates to with ten year probation period for teacheash, within the hours prescribed by by law for sheriff's sales, to-wit, ten year probation period for teach-

> "This bill is a real threat to the door of Clallam County, in the State of Washington, all of the right, title minimal amount of job protection and interest of said defendants John Duane L. Starks and Shirley Jean that teachers in our common Bruch, et ux. in and to the following | Starks, his wife in and to the follow- | schools | have obtained over the years," said Ross K. Rieder, W.S. F.T. president.

"Passage of HB 302 could create situation like that in many California school districts. California has a three year probation period and the practice many places there is to release teachers after three years in order to hire brand new teachers who are cheaper to pay for. This may be good economics but it is not fair tion along the south line of said education," Rieder stated.

"We find it unbelievable that district in financial distress erly direction 50 feet to the place of beginning. Situate in Clallam would not find it an irresistable temptation to release teachers 'on probation'."

Lot 15 in Block 3 of Hartt and "School districts should be hir-Cookes Subdivision of Suburban Block No. 31 of the Townsite of ing with care and should not rely on weeding out unsuitable teachof the City Engineer at the City 70, records of Clallam County, ers by a trial and error method," he ascertained.

> The Washington State Federation of Teachers is affiliated with That portion of Suburban Lot 31 | the American Federation of Teaof the Townsite of Port Angeles,

> Aviation Electronics Technician Second Class David S. Wisat right angles in a northerly dir- ienwski, USCG, husband of the ection 140 feet to the south line of a 20 foot alley; thence at right former Miss Marlene R. Cary of angles in a westerly direction Port Angeles, is serving at the Coast Guard Air Station, Salem, Mass. The air station is the primary search and rescue station Clallam County, State of Wash- for the New England coast.

# LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

deposit check or bid bond of equal 19/100 (\$16,909.19) Dollars attorney's IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF [amount must accompany each pro-|fees of \$250.00, the cost of suit and] THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

### No. 4300 NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION In the Matter of the Estate of

LEMUEL T. ROSS, Deceased Published: March 13, 20, 27 and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that | GLADYS B. ROSS Administratrix, has filed with the Clerk of the Court ver Final Report and Petition for • settle such report, distribute the I preperty to the persons thereto en-I titled and to discharge said administratrix. That said report and petition will be heard on Monday, April 114, 1969, at 1:30 F.M., at the court Troom of said Court. DATED March 17th, 1969.

> Clerk of the Superior Court CONNIFF, TAYLOR, MOFFETT & BEHRHORST Attorneys for Administratrix | Suite 202 Lincoln Bldg. ▲ Port Angeles, Washington 98362 Telephone: 457-8525 Published: March 20, 1969.

NORMA M. SORENSEN

SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE HERALD!

# CANON SCHILLING TO PRESENT MEDITATIONS AT ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Lent will be highlighted and come to a significant climax in logian of the Diocese of Olympia, to the Peninusla Herald. Canon Frederick Schilling, PhD. beginning on Palm Sunday, March 30 at 8 p.m. and continue each evening through Moundy Thurs- on the sunday and the bridegroom geles Evening News.

Kennedy, Kintner - Siemens - All-Barbara Schueler, Lloyd Brum- Port Angeles, and the bridegroom baugh, Roberta Quant, Mike Hop- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl baugh, Roberta Quant, Mike Hop- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl baugh, Roberta Quant, Mike Hop- is the son of Bremerton. day. April 3. All people are welcome.

Canon Schilling is no stranger "Thank you girls for being with Olympic State Bank. to the North Olympic Peninsula, us." If Maurice Chevalier were having presented a series of Bible here he might say or rather sing Thomas T. Aldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Urfer, Thelma McCoy, Susan Miss Patricia Elofson, a foster ning of Lent in 1968. In the last series he attracted a large group of people from many churches through his stomach. Indeed, we V. Doherty, throughout the Port Angeles area. are deeply touched and somewhat Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kel-Reeve Powell, Tanya Van Sant A reception followed the cere-Canon McNeil, Rector of St. An- sad, too. Alas, and farewell dear logg, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. and Deanetta Medley. Oboe- mony for more than 50 wedding all people are welcome to the ory will. Happy Campfire celebra- Mangan, Pacific Northwest Bell, nett. Clarinet — Otto Slehofer, way of Ellensburg. evening meditations which will tions! be held in St. Andrew's Church, And by the way, this is Camp- Fuel Company, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- Bass Clarinet—Wallace Gentry. home at 703½ No. Main Street, 2nd and Peabody Streets.

Canon Schilling has chosen an appropriate theme for these Holy SEAMANSHIP STUDIES Week meditations: "With Jesus Through Holy Week" (from popu- TO START SOON larity to rejection). In describing Christian living."

sor of Theology at The Church sented to the class April 23 at Mrs. Walter W. McNeil, Jr., Mrs. | Librarian, Tanya Van Sant. es retirement of Elton W. "Bud" Divinity School of the Pacific, Ediz Hook by Port Captain J. W. A. J. Millican, Mr. and Mrs. Personnel Director, Otto Slehofer. Berkeley, California, and for some Swanson. years before that he was Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Olympia, Washington. Presently he is the Director of the Huston G. H. Luke, 28, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard, Mr. SGT. BRITTAIN RE-ENLISTS School of Theology in Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Headley, Frederick H. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. directs the Episcopal Church's live on Star Route 1, Port Towncollege chaplains program on the send, is assigned tactical commuvarious campuses in Western nications chief in the 1st Infantry R. Willson. Washington.

Airman Apprentice Gary G. Gosslin, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Gosslin of 1036 E. Eighth Street, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock in Alameda, California.

# YOU CAN'T HAVE A CAKE AND EAT IT, BUT YOU

# CAN REMEMBER WITH LOVE

Campfire Girls pulled a charm-Holy Week at St. Andrew's church ing switch this week when they maintenance of the orchestra. with the presentation of a series celebrated their birthday week of meditations by the Canon Theo- with a birthday cake presentation

cause, etc."

fire Birthday Week!

"I will hope to open a window boatsmanship are set to go in the Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herr- Claussen, Wayne Hostetler, Ken Sociology from C.W.S.C. last Auginto Jesus' own mind and show lecture room at Peninsula college man, Mr. and Mrs. John Hohman, Buckner and Reg Nason. how basically important are the March 21, Wednesday and Fridays Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hopfner, words He spoke in that setting as 7:30 p.m., according to Flotilla Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jensen, Mr. Ed Grier. Percussion—Claire Sam-

Canon Schilling was a profes- cates of proficiency will be pre- Donald Funeral Home, Mr. and Churchley.

Army Staff Sergeant Emory Division near Di An, Vietnam,

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# Symphony Directors Extend Thanks to Contributing Friends

The Board of Directors of the Port Angeles Symphony Orches- ector and Conductor.

Benefactors—Mr. and Mrs. V. Surely none can repay this act G. Burton, Crown Zellerbach Cor- Hildegard Crawford, Mark Haw- wore a white crepe dress with

and for their lovely mothers, too." Paul H. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Don-Christensen, Sylvia Millo, and sister of the bride, was maid of ald W. Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Langley.

> | Miss Alice E. Palmer, Peninsula | Margaret Holm and Ralph Rios. | The newlyweds are now at ward Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Bassoon — Claire Peterson and Ellensburg, following a short E. C. Thomas.

Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Stormo and Phyllis Crager. | Charnell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. | Trumpet—Harold Elmer, Kim | State College. Mrs. Ward is a Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett T. Bowlby and David Deckebach. the series Canon Schilling notes: The popular annual classes in Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Trombone - Robert Jones, Bill

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February 3. His wife, Charlie, M. Canning, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan. Friends-Dr. and Mrs. Charles Churchley, Miss Jean M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Danser, Mr. H. W. School, is a flight engineer in a Davids, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Deckebach, Mrs. Lynn Duckering, Ching Chuan Kang.

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# WITNESSES ASSEMBLY

# FRIDAY IN POULSBO

Last-minute preparations are being made by local members of the Port Angeles congregation of | Jehovah's Witnesses for attending | the circuit assembly beginning Friday evening in Poulsbo in the auditorium of the North Kitsap Senior High Scool. All local meet ings are cancelled.

The welcome address is at 7:00 p.m. followed by an hour of Ministry School. The next hour will include skits and discussions dramatizing the various methods used by Jehovah's Witnesses in the field ministry.

Saturday's program is scheduled to open at 9 a.m. to discuss the day's Bible text, followed by dispersing to assigned territories to invite the people of Poulsbol to attend the main lecture on Sunday.

In the afternoon there will be baptism for new ministers. Evening sessions will begin at seven o'clock.

It is expected about 1300 will be on hand Sunday at 3 p.m. to hear Harry C. Good of New York deliver the discourse, "Law and Order—When and How?" at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Seaman David W. Schaefer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Schaefer of 301 East Vashon, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga during its fifth tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

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# These Are the Members Of the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra

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kins and Janet Kanarr.

Viola-Don Smock, Principal, For the ceremony the bride

and Diane Gormley. Flute—Anna man.

Willa Witherow. Horn—Frederick honeymoon trip. Patrons-Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Royce, Richard McCoy, Eugene Both Mr. and Mrs. Ward are

Tuba — Steve Hopf. Timpani — | Naturally it brings out the al- Commander Con Matzke. | and Mrs. Harry H. Johnson, Mr. | ple and Jim Schumacher. Harpways relevant principles for Examinations are to be con- and Mrs. Lyle B. Kinney, Mr. and Janeen Kelm. Piano-Celeste — ANYONE FOR CRIBBAGE? ducted April and 18 and certifi- Mrs. George S. Linkletter, Mc- Susan Gallacci. Organ —Patricia

Assistant Conductors, Richard Mc-|sion of Crown Zellerbach Corp-

Staff Sergeant Lester D. Brit-Arthur Sandison, Mrs. G. Russell tain, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. ator. Targett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brittain, 6205 Chambers Street, Port Angeles, has re-enlisted in and intends to devote his new the U.S. Air Force at Ching found leisure to fishing, wood

Sergeant Brittain, a 1952 grad- ers to a game of cribbage.

# Central Washington Students Married in Afternoon Ceremony

A ceremony uniting Linda Kaye Martin, and Dennis M. Ward in tra thank the following who have | First Violin-Ruth Montgomery, | marriage was performed Tuesso generously contributed to the Concertmistress, Ann McLaughlin, day afternoon March 4 by Judge H. Leslie Day, Lillian Day, John W. R. Cole in the Kittitas County Guarantors—Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Paul, Estelle Brusseau, and Dede Courthouse. Mrs. Ward is a form-Allman, Dr. and Mrs. Donald D. Cook. Second Violin — Shannan er student at Peninsula College. Corlett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rud, Principal, Shirley Stolz, The bride is the daughter of With the delicious confection Kennedy, Kintner - Siemens - All- Cynthia Meinke, Glec Ann Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Goodman of Ward of Bremerton.

of kindness with much more than poration, First National Bank and ley, Karen Kvinsland and Mar-short veil, and carried a bouquet garet Luke. Cello-Carolyn Baker, of yellow roses and white carna-

A way to a man's heart is H. L. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bass—Fred Johnson, Principal of the bridegroom served as best

drew's church emphasizes that cake. It didn't last, but the mem- Long, Dr. and Mrs. Albert F. David Hargrave and Marlene Ben- guests in the home of Bob Green-

junior majoring in special educaust, and is now working on his masters degree.

Manager D. A. Nadig announc-Rice from the Port Angeles Divioration.

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