Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

Right now is a good time to sit down and write a letter to your state and national representatives in Olympia and Washington, D.C. reminding them that you are still VOLUME XXIII alive and wondering more and more about the importance of Fair Manager Hopes voting in elections.

Up to now, there has been more To Continue Progress than a proportionate amount of Of County Fair time spent in most legislatures the hours increasing their person- | Hagerty.

chanted with politics as a way of | County Fair. life. We wonder if our representaselves and our posterity.

We read in the public prints that twelve percent interest for the use of money is not enough. We are described as going to pot 18 percent box.

Peninsula Herald are financial year's Fair was held under cloudy time. we never noticed much difference good years to go on, it is not un- 1y.

perity depends on a creeping up- fair for all time in Clallam Coun- An inter-club meeting with the "Success requires the support of bershop Singers, Mrs. Harry Ross ward of costs for the use of mon- | ty. ey so that it goes on up to 18 percent and then to 24, what's to get off to an early start," Hag- at 7 p.m. at Haguewood's Cafe The Womans Literary Club is going to happen when we have erty said this week. "We can use in the city. to pay a dollar for the use of a any kind of help and for this kind Two members, Richard Miller Federation of Women's Clubs in dollar?"

To Keep Traveling Public Informed Without Billboards

ways is contained in two bills comprise the Washington Tourist organizations." Information Act of 1969.

The purpose of the act is to promote the tourist industry, the convenience of the traveling public, and the preservation of natural beauty along all state highways.

It would provide all eligible businesses the same opportunity to advertise to the traveling public regardless of the size of the business or its advertising budget, and it would remove all non-conforming signs from beside the highways after a three-year amortization period.

Under the act, the State Highway Commission would erect information panels in safety rest areas and in similar locations.

Eligible businesses would apply to have signs advertising their services placed on these panels. The first year's cost for each sign would be \$50 to each advertiser. After that, the fee would depend upon the cost of administration and maintenance.

Businesses eligible to advertise on the informational signs would be those providing places for eating, lodging, vehicle service and repair, camping; public places owned or operated by government agencies; natural phenomena, historical, and religious sites; service clubs and churches; and areas of historic, cultural, scientific, educational natural scenic beauty or naturally suited for outdoor recreation.

In addition, the act provides that information panels containing the words: FOOD, GAS or LODGING, and directional information may be erected adjacent to the pavement as are other official signs. Brand names and symbols advertising such services available at the nearest intersection may be placed on these pan-

The Tourist Information Act of 1969 would apply to all 10,500 miles of the state highway system. It is supported by the Washington Roadside Council, Inc., an organization devoted to the promotion of safe and scenic highway travel generally. We commend the Council for its efforts and we deem the act worthy of full public support.

—(From the Bremerton Sun of March 10.)

Elevinous and

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1969

| county-wide participation in all of local legion post 29.

displays of progress in various and the fields of work chosen. fields of human activities. This | could be changes in farms and | farm machinery. Changes in modthe years."

GO AND DO LIKEWISE

are already talking about extending it.

but expenditure control is still to be realized.

spending authority for fiscal 1969.

Our paychecks are now reflecting the 10 percent sur-

In enacting the tax increase, Congress also required a \$6

But the tax increase and the reduction in Federal spend-

As taxpayers, we are not in a position to postpone or to

charge in income taxes voted by Congress. Although this tax

increase is due to expire next year on June 30, some people

billion drop in Federal expenditures and a \$10 billion cut in

ing are now the law of the land. The tax increase is a fact,

delay payments of our share of the burden, but there are

many delays in the spending cuts. When the Congress recess-

ed for the national conventions . . . here is what had happen-

ed: Congress had cut \$3 billion from the Administration's

request for \$186.1 billion in fiscal 1969. Because of anticipated

increases of \$700 million in price support payments and \$300

million in federal expenditures for welfare, the Administra-

tion will have to cut \$4 billion from its other spending plans.

belts. We expect the Federal government to do likewise.

We taxpayers had no choice but to tighten our economic

IT SHOULDN'T BE A SOLO ACT!

Gay Nostalgia Lightens Luncheon Hour For Long Dinner Celebrated by Time Kiwanis Members

comfortable and lucrative for the Clallam County Fair has shown wanis Club were honored at erary Club, organized March 6, gram to help send Scott Shriner those elected servants of ours a gain in point percentages which Tuesday's meeting. Graham Ral- 1897, celebrated its anniversary on an invitational musical study who have given up home and govern the amount of assistance ston and William Conniff were with a dinner March 21. family, and increasing numbers the board receives from the state, given Legion of Honor Plaques One of the founders Orodelle under way this week with the of friends, while they while away according to Fair Manager Ed for 25 years service. Stanley Tay-Beach, who passed away just last announcement that a talent show lor for 30 years of service.

raises in salaries and allowances. want to show still more progress Schweitzer were given special remembered. We aren't saying that the salar- this year, because this is the Fif- honor for being members for 45 ies aren't in order. We are dis-en- tieth Anniversary of the Clallam years. Each also received a Leg- with the pledge of allegiance led ity's participation in this fund ion of Honor Plaque.

It is a little early yet to say In this 50th anniversary year tives are as dedicated as they say just how the 1969 edition of the of the American Legion recognithey are and if we are really get- Fair will shape up, but Hagerty Edward Fitzgerald, William B. ting anywhere in our efforts to hopes it can be one of the best. In order to accomplish this goal, Gellor, William Conniff and John a brief history of the club. he stresses the importance of Schweitzer as long-time members

"Year before last we had re-of the club and told when his club, who gave a resume of the bining their talents in what is because we put the lock on the markable weather which helped application for membership was year's work and the many pro- likely to be one of the greatest to bring about a substantial in- received by the late William Rit- jects. Persons like the editor of the crease in points. Although last chie, president of Kiwanis at that

Powell River, B. C. Kiwanis Club the membership and the will to and her interpretation of Japan-"To accomplish this, we need is planned on Saturday, April 26 carry through."

of a fair we can use a lot of ideas, and John Belford, spoke and re-the crusade for Morality in Mass So far we have been thinking of lated their educational background Media. Over 7,000 of the 14,350

Electronics Technician Second A new approach to tourist in- es of transportation and the pro- Class Ernest W. Griffith Jr., USN ber wore orchid corsages from formation along the state's high-gress of fashions down through Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hawaii. ways is contained in two bills "Anything goes. So we will Bell Jangle while serving aboard slides of the North Dakota Bad spongraded by the Shaperdark spread of the North Dakota Bad spread of the Nor 642 and HB765—which together need lots of help from people and the attack aircraft carrier Oriskany.

Seventy Second Annual Literary Club Members

al comfort and establishing rice Naturally, the Fair board will Both John Gonies and John to the success of the club was in the Port Angeles High School

by Master Jess Mullins and the raising project painless, an adguests sang "God Bless Ameri- vance sale of tickets by individ-

'| Club Collect as the invocation and | for adults and .75 for children

ed Mrs. A. W. Shelleberger, im-buted so much to the joy of liv-Goneis related the early history mediate past president of the ing on the Peninsula are com-

taking part in each meeting and Among these are Mrs. Ruth never been hurt too much by pestilence, poverty and depres- crease can be partly attributed pestilence, poverty and depres- crease can be partly attributed crease created at the created crea ignoramuses. Even so, we have skies, it still showed a gain over Marsha Douglas and Carol Rad- for their programs giving recogni- Montgomery, violinist, accompan-

between good times and bad.

The only question we have is this one: "If our continued pros
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Sample of the Line of

giving its support to the General Scott. General Federated Clubs are participating in this crusade against crime and violence.

David Huntzinger, Park Natur-Lands. He was introduced by program chairman, Mrs. Della Pren-

signed to the Theodore Roosevelt National Monument before coming to Port Angeles.

of Hoquiam were welcomed by all their friends. Mrs. Hutching, for sightseeing and other cultural back to Port Angeles for some

Mrs. Paul Gerbert, dinner chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Roy Pike and Mrs. Paul Mullins. Mrs. en part in state competition, such Lloyd Flatau was assisted in the Scott did at the Music Festival dining room by six Girl Scouts, held in Seattle last year, or firstin serving dinner to approximate-

GOLDENAGERS CRACK HUNDRED MARK IN ATTENDANCE

Visiting this week were Minnie Foss and Ida Burg who are form- THREE MILE LIMIT er members, Ruth Hiester and WILL NOT BE CHANGED Mr. and Mrs. C. Bickford from

of delicate white rhododendrons. commercial fishing along the shore

tal with slight stroke and Doro-East Pass. thea Wood has been moved to Object of the tests is to secure

ed at the next meeting, March ton sockeye and incidence of 27, at the YMCA from 10 a.m. to catch of Chinook and Coho.

Visitors are welcome.

serving aboard the cruiser USS USS Providence. Providence.

Benefit Variety Show For Scott Shriner To Be Held In May

in trying to make things more | For the second year running | Long time members of the Ki- | Members of the Woman's Lit- | A county-wide fund-raising proand concert tour of Europe is year, and had contributed much has been scheduled for May 23

> The dinner meeting opened Planned to make the commun-| ca", accompanied by Alice Butler. | uals is now in progress at bar-Mrs. Thomas Smith read the gain prices—a donation of \$1.00

Many local artists and enter-Mrs. Lloyd Buchholz introduc- taining groups who have contri-| "home-talent" shows ever pre-She thanked all members for sented in the community's history.

Horn; Angeles Singers, North Mrs. Shelleberger said, "The Olympic Highlanders, the Liljeese dances, Square Dancers, Harold Julander on the organ, and

> Mrs Montgomery formerly played with the Minneapolis and St. Paul Civic Orchestras and is concertmistress for the Port Angeles Symphony. The Liljedahls won the National Grange award for | country music a few years ago.

The All-student Groups U.S.A. 1969 European Musical Study Prosponsored by the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va. It offers two hours of credit in the Humanities and one in ensemble. After a week of intensive study and practice in Washington, D. C. the group Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutching they will perform in 12 countries advantages.

> The hundred vocalists and as many instrumentalists are chosen from among those who have takchair musicians.

ly 55 members, husbands and College, and plans a career in music. He was a member of the Pops Chorus while at Port Angeles Senior High School, and often serves as a guest soloist at community functions. He has been a member of the choir of the One-hundred and two Golden- First United Presbyterian Church lagers met Thursday, March 20, since grade school, and is a deacon. His parents are Mr. and Present were Edna Liberator Mrs. Felton Shriner of 122 West

Iva Stephens returned. New mem-|man and sponsor of the event, ber Agnes Stephens comes all the with the Monday Night Musicale

Instead of opening the outer Joe Vautier brought a basket two of the three-mile limit on Having a wedding anniversary of the Strait, the Fisheries Dewere Grant and Opal Brown. | partment has elected to conduct Reported ill were Harry Ma- a test using chartered private quire, Lila Lawrence and Grant purse seine and gill net craft from Brown, John Winters, poorly, June 15 to July 13. Tests will also Louise Garborine back in hospi-be carried on in Skagit Bay and

Crestwood Convalescent Center. | more information on population March birthdays will be honor-land migrant habits of Washing-

 Boatswain's Mate First Class Dennis R. Jacobs, USN, son of Seaman Dennis L. Ferrie, USN, Mr. and Mrs. Dalmain I. Jacobs son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferrie of of Route 2, Port Angeles, partici-434 West Fifth Street, participat-pated in Operation Bell Jangle ed in Operation Bell Jangle while while serving aboard the cruiser



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pesmence, poverty and depres- to the 1967 edition. Now with two Queen Candidates and spoke brief- zenship Day, Constitution Week Symphony director James Van sions. We couldn't be, because to the 1967 edition. Now with two

Mrs. Shelleberger and Mrs. Ger-

Mr. Huntzinger had been as-

the first day of spring.

who had been ill for months, 3rd Street. | Cora Johnson much improved and | Mrs. Arthur Poolton is chairway from Chimacum to be with assisting.

Sequim.

4 p.m.

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Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Funeral Services For Esther Hansen

Funeral services were held last Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Esther Hansen, 78, who died the precedwas in Ocean View Cemetery.

Mrs. Hansen was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, February 14, 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Andreason.

in 1922 and married Christ Han- Mrs. Alden White, retired pastor sen in Crosby, N. D. During the Second World War, Mr. Hansen worked as a plasterer in California. In 1948 they moxed to Agnew where they developed a poultry and dairy farm. In 1955 they moved to their home at 1302 So. "I" Street. They were members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Mr. Hansen died in October 1968. Mrs. Hansen is survived by two brothers in Denmark, a nephew of Christ Hansen, Einar Christiansen of Port Angeles and a niece, Emma Thomsen of Seat-

On Leave

Thomas L. Lunderville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Lunderville of Fairview is home on leave from the Navy after completing his eight weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

He enlisted in September, 1968 in the Cache or 120 day delay program and went on active duty in January.

While in training he was made Recruit Chief Petty Officer of about 60 men. Also Served

Brian James and Jim Cox, Webeloes from Pack 458 also worked at the smorgasbord held on l March 15 at the Fairview Grange. Flea Market At Agnew

A flea market was held for the first time at the Agnew Commu-1 nity Hall last Saturday from 10 until 6. The Helpful Neighbors Club rented tables to different organizations and individuals who

wanted to sell their wares. There were many varied items for sale. Jo Abel of Sequin who moved from San Luis Obispo, California three years ago had fabric flowers and antique glass on her table. She made items for gift shops in California. Miriam Y. Weissinger of Sequim had a table of antiques. She plans on opening "The Shop of Oddiments" in Seguim in May. Other antique tables were: Mrs. Van Ausdle who had lovely pieces of art glass, Mrs. Harry Juniper of Happy Valley, Sequim and Jim Hargrave of Port Angeles. Mr and Mrs. William Crawford of Port Angeles who operate Cottage Crafts had their table of lapiadary equipment, rocks, agates and handmade jewelry. Jan Mangano whose hobby is collecting old bottles and glass had a very interesting table. She began collecting glass in Alaska in 1967 and hunted around old homesteads. She has searched old garbage

homish, Seattle and Tacoma. An Neifert, former pastor of Everett RECENT VISITOR IN interesting item was a five gal-|Friends Church, also from Seat-|JUNEAU AND ANCHORAGE lon demijohn sent to her from the. Pennsylvania which was 149 years | Fairview Grange Mesting

professional artist who began work at Fairview Grange. painting in 1953 had a large varand miscellaneous items. Evelyn of various degrees. ies and beverages.

Attends Pastoral Counseling School

the Agnew Friends Church re- ious Granges of which 30 took the cently received a certificate from degree. Dr. Clyde M. Narramore on completion of a one month intesive pot luck refreshments. course in pastoral counseling at the International Headquarters of MRS. GERTRUDE BROWN the Narramore Christian Founda- CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY tion in Rosemead, California.

The stated purpose of this seminar are 3 fold: 1. To help each Mrs. Gertrude Brown celebratminister counsel more effective-led her 91st birthday Tuesday at lly: 2. To give each minister in- a family dinner held at the home formation regarding professional of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Solf. referrals; 3. To enable each partistanding of themselves.

at Harper Funeral Home with sonality disturbances, alcoholism, ghter Jill, from Coeur d'Alene, Rev. Frank Wyman and Rev. sex deviation, drug addition, pre- Idaho. DeWitt Osgood officiating. Burial marriage counseling and the Bible Mrs. Barrett will remain for 10 and counseling.

In the pulpit for the three Sun- this week end. days at the Agnew Friends Church Mrs. Brown lives by herself at during her absence were: Misses 1038 West 5th, does most of her | Charlotte Macey and Dorothy own housework, and remains | 10:00 News Barrett, of Oregon, former pas- keenly interested in world af-She came to the United States tors of Silverton Friends Church, fairs.

THE PENINSULA HERALD | dumps in Sequim, Everett, Sno-| and Evangelist of Seattle, Leroy | MRS. FRANK FOUNTAIN

in water colors and paints still 3rd degree. Master Tom E. Ed-|former Agnes Fountain. man of Sequim had hand craft Black Diamond for the 4th degree. way where they took a train to wise use of the remaining time. litems, guppies and plants for sale. Master Earl Livingston officiated Bennett Lake and had lunch, re- Harry C. Good of Brooklyn,

Second-class Postage paid at products for sale. Helmi Eshom tendance were: Frank J. Buopane Juneau the next day on the mid-ministry to shed light on the law Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- won the cologne at the noon of Forks Prairie, Carl Michael of night boat. munications to THE PENINSULA drawing at the Swipe table. Ag-| Sequim Prairie and Ray Ander-| While a guest of the Kays she ing why human efforts have re-

Grange reports.

The enthusiastic meeting was chorage, and a Democrat. Miss May O. Wallace, Pastor of attended by 86 members of var-

A social hour followed with

AT FAMILY DINNER

Here for the occasion were ancipant to gain a better under-lother daughter, Mrs. Leonard Barrett; and her granddaughter Mrs. ing Friday. The services were held | Topics covered included per-Betty Jane Boltman and her dau-

days. Mrs. Boltmann will leave



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Since Mrs. Frank O. Fountain MEETING IN POULSBO | returned | Saturday | from two |

visited a legislative session of the peatedly failed. Port Angeles, Washington 98362. laneous table and the Helpful Master Dalmain Jacobs pre- House of Representatives where Christians were urged to obey age, is a representative from An-ling.

HUNDREDS ATTEND WITNESSES ASSEMBLY

Friday evening, March 21, was weeks in Alaska, she has been The circuit assembly of Jeho-Laurel Fishel of Sequim, semi- the occasion of interesting degree extending greetings on behalf of vah's Witnesses held over the her hosts, the William James in week end in Poulsbo drew a Master Dalmain Jacobs of Fair-|Juneau and the Wendall Kays|crowd of 1620 for the main add-| iety of paintings. She specializes | view Grange officiated at the | of Anchorage. Mrs. Kay is the | ress on Sunday. Edwin Trierweiler of Port Angeles, who reported life, flowers and landscapes. She wards of Angeles Grange substi- While a guest of the James, on the gathering, said the entire sells from her home. Lily Her- tuted for Master Ken Stubbs of she and Mrs. James flew to Skag- meeting stressed the need to make

Evelyn Tinkham of Port Angeles for Pomona, the 5th degree. He turning that evening to Skagway. New York gave the Sunday afterhad a table of old books, plants also gave an interesting review The next day they flew in a little noon address on the subject, "Law | Piper Cub to Haines where they | and Order—When and How?" He Cronauer of Agnew had "Swipe" | Other Grange Masters in at-|spent the night and returned to drew on his 28 years of full-time of man and the law of God. show-

Neighbors Club had a bake sale sented Mrs. John Pennington, sec-she was introduced as the widow law now even though conditions in the kitchen. They also served retary of Fairview Grange with of Mr. Republican of Clallam are bad, and not to rebel against hot dogs, sandwiches, cake, cook- an award certificate for prompt- County, and received an ovation. ness in reporting all the quarter Mr. Kay, an attorney in Anchor- authority as many people are do-

DAILY SCHEDULE

KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Rudy Swanberg

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

10:05 Women's World

10:25 Sports Headlines

11:00 News

11:30 News Headlines

12:15 Sportscope 12:30 News Headlines

1:00 News

2:00 News

2:30 News Headlines 2:32 Stock Market Final

3:05 Bill Wisemore Show

5:00 News

(Thursday) 7:15 Sports Headlines

(except Mon.)

(City Council Meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday)

9:00 News

9:05 Dave Towne Show

9:15 Sports Headlines

9:32 Dave Towne Show

9:55 Sports Final 10:00 News

10:05 Sign Off

SATURDAY

5:46 Rudy Swanberg Show

6:00 News 6:30 News

7:00 News

7:10 Sports

7:27 Coast Guard Weather

7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:15 Rudy Swanberg Show

9:00 News

9:15 Rudy Swanberg Show 9:30 News Headlines

10:00 News

10:30 News Headlines

11:05 Peninsula Art

11:30 News Headlines 11:59 Moment of Thought

12:00 Noon News 12:15 John Birch Society Report 12:30 News Headlines

1:00 News

1:05 Bill Wisemore Show 1:30 News Headlines

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8:05 Sandy Keys Show 8:30 News Headlines

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

11:59 Moment of Thought 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

7:00 News

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

7:05 Sign Off

32 Newscasts Daily Your Full Time Radio Station

11:00 News

6:00 News 6:30 News Headlines

9:30 News Headlines

10:30 News Headlines 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 News

12:32 Bill Wisemore Show 12:45 Job Bulletin Board

1:05 Bill Wisemore Show 1:30 News Headlines

2:05 Bill Wisemore Show

2:37 Bill Wisemore Show 3:00 News

3:30 News Headlines 4:00 News 4:05 Dave Towne Show

4:15 Sports Headlines 4:30 News Headlines

5:05 Dave Towne Show 5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:30 News

5:45 Spotlight on Sports 6:00 News Headlines 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial

7:17 Classified Page of the Air 7:30 Dave Towne Show

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

9:30 News Headlines

5:45 Sign On

7:20 Hotcakes Question

8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

10:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

Joyce News

by Doris Pfaff

Smorgasbord a Success

A large crowd enjoyed the Crescent Grange Meets Smorgasbord which the Senior ham, fried chicken, baked fish, a trip. tossed salad, vegetables, home made pies and rolls.

Don Smiths Move

sons, Mark and David moved to Master Leonard Kautz gave the The David Hoffman family is Francis J. Schmitt made a movpurchasing the Smith's trailer able frame for it. home in the Joyce Trailer Park. Students Home from College tinuing to teach first and second on vacation. Bob is a student at grades at Crescent School. Trail Rides

the Joyce Horsetorian Saddle Saturday for a short visit with Creek. Club joined Olympic Saddle Club her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gordon Stanard was home for sistant to Governor Daniel J. will attend Bonneville Power Admembers for a trail ride. Horse- Stanard. Marcia is attending Pet- the week end on leave from the Evans, who gave the welcome ministration's 8th Annual Power torians taking the ride were Mrs. erson's School of Business in army. Gordon is stationed at Fort greetings for the State of Wash- Use Conference in Portland, March Humphrey Maddock and Deanna Seattle. Schnabel of Joyce.

There were approximately 45 move to a different dormitory. riders in the group which left the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schnabel Leonard Pfaff and family. Mrs. Clara Frederickson's farm, ington. following the Bonneville line to Showers

ed a trail ride for April 20 which nest Larsen home.

| Freshwater Bay areas. There will noon. be a smorgasbord at noon in the Crescent 4-Hers Meet | Salt Creek Recreational area kitchen for the riders and any other Club met at the home of their DAR's Many Activities interested persons who care to leader, Mrs. John Singhose after attend.

Class served Saturday evening in Grange was held at their hall Eat, Cooking Cruise Around the Helen F. Gates, delegates of Michthe school gym. The Seriors, un- | Wednesday evening, March 19. der the supervision of their class Mrs. Francis Schmitt announced advisor, Bernard Carlson, prepar-the program for Lecturer Law-the girls. ed the food which included baked rence Liljedahl who was away on News Briefs

showed colored slides taken on M.r and Mrs. Don Smith and his trip to Europe last summer.

the University of Idaho.

Thomas, Nancy and Manon LaRue, | Mary Pfaff, daughter of Mr. | fer. Susan Marsicek, Danon and Jackie and Mrs. Leonard Pfaff, is home A dinner at the F. J. Schmitt Biehler and Kay Thurman. Am-this week from the University of home Sunday honored the 9th ong the Olympic Saddle Club Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Pfaff birthday of Tracy Hodgdon. Guests by the 104th Division of the U.S. James Lotzgesell and Al Fletcher. members were Mr. and Mrs. Lou and son Richard drove over to besides the Hodgdon family were Army Reserve; and the Proces- Eleven speakers will address Seattle last Friday to help Mary Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biven of Mer-sional was played by the Coving-the conference which is held each

Olympic Saddle Club house on and baby daughter of Seattle visthere they rode Northeast on her grandparents. Mark is a stu- nights of April 11 and 12. Black Diamond Road and through | dent at the University of Wash-

the Wilbur Baar ranch and back | Mrs. James Norman Jr. was the Society extends an invitation to

will start on the Durrwachter Mrs. Dorothy Mike was hostess 5th Street. the Salt Creek, Agate and Cres-|honor of Mrs. Bernard Barnes at Men on Earth" is the subject | cent Beach, Striped Peak and the Barnes home Friday after-chosen for the discussion.

school Tuesday to give demonstrations. Projects of the eleven girls Mrs. Harvey M. Johnson, State The social meeting of Crescent in the group are Let's Cook and DAR Parliamentarian, and Mrs. World, Knitting and Sewing.

reading about Easter. Jim Pfaff road project to widen the Schmitt March 17, 18 and 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monroe Waukomah Trail. of Seattle were here on Sunday | Representative of the Oregon | Mr. Smith is employed in Port | Bob Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. | making arrangements for the State Society DAR, and Mrs. F. Angeles and Mrs. Smith is con-Norman Brooks, is home this week building of their home near G. Herliky of the California State County PUD Officials Whiskey Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Given of Marcia Doubek and two girl Mercer Island spent the week evening, State DAR Regent, Mrs. Last Sunday seven members of friends drove over from Seattle end at their cabin near Whiskey James E. Brooke, presented James | More than 250 persons repre-

the Lower Elwha Road and trav- ited here with his parents, Mr. ticing numbers for the PTA var- E. Smith, vocalist, sang selected eled up the Dry Creek Road and and Mrs. Louis Schnabel. They iety show "Talent Toppers of music. over Dry Creek Hill coming out left Monday for a trip down the 1969" which will be presented in on the Black Diamond Road. From coast while the baby stayed with the Crescent School gym on the W. Hill, of the Washington State

THEOSOPHISTS WILL MEET

The Port Angeles Theosophical

Michael Trebert Chapter The girls of the Crescent 4-H Takes Lively Part in

Regent Mrs. Irwin C. Harper, Mrs. Singhose served dinner to the American Revolution, attendled the 68th annual State Confera trip.

Mrs. Ruth Durrwachter gave a sioners have approved a \$3,275 Quay in Vancouver, Washington, Jackson.

Theme of the conference was Gary Bishop visited here over | "American Heritage." Hostess | the week end with his parents, were Fort Vancouver, Mary Lacy, Director of the State of Washing-Port Angeles over the week end. Grange a large movie screen and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bishop. Gary DAR chapters for the conference ton Water Research Center in is presently employed in Seattle. Mary Richardson Walker, and Vancouver, spoke on "Water As

DAR were guests.

At the formal opening Monday | Conference in Portland M. Dolliver, Administrative As-|senting 100 Northwest utilities Lewis awaiting orders for trans-lington, Mayor Al Angelo, gave 26 and 27. Attending from here greetings for the city of Vancou- are M. D. Parrett, manager of

Various groups are busy prac- of Mr. Clinton Weber. Mrs. Lois Motor Inn.

Supreme Court, spoke on "Pre- ing. serving Our Heritage." A recep-

honored guest at a baby shower a public meeting on Tuesday, Ap- deceased DAR members was held has been in public relations with The Horsetorians have organiz- last Friday afternoon at the Er- ril 1, at 2 p.m. at the home of at the First United Methodist the Bell System for over 20 years. Mrs. A. W. Shelleberger, 303 West Church in Vancouver Monday His topic will be "The Big Change: afternoon. A Friendship tea was Public Relations in Today's En-Road and cover about 25 miles in for a surprise baby shower in "The Existence of Perfected held at the "Covington House," Vironment." an historical pioneer log cabin. During the morning session built in 1348, in Vancouver. Fol- | Wednesday James J. Fredrickson, lowing the tea a historical bus New York City, manager of powtour throughout the city, and er distribution sales operation,

> now completely marked as to Busness Environment." Frank B. location of each of the fort build- | Wilson, Huntsville, Alabama, pubings, is now a National Historic lic relations director of Huntville landmark and will be completely Utilities, will report on "The restored.

> At Monday's luncheon, Eliot | velopment." Davis, Superintendent of Fort Van- | Wednesday afternoon speakers couver National Historic Site, and their topics include Jack R. showed illustrated slides and spoke Nunn, president, Bio-Pure, Inc., on the "Early Fur Trade and Fort | "Sewage and Waste Treatment Vancouver." He traced the history Equipment—A New Load;" Frank of the fur trade from colonial G. Mackaness, manager, rural sertimes in the United States and vices, Portland General Electric Canada, tracing the fur trade Company, "A Farm Program to routes, and giving the history of Balance Seasonal Loads;" and Dr. the Hudson's Bay Company and John R. Wish, associate professor, Fort Vancouver.

> the government near the site, in Forgotten Twenty Percent." tit are relics of china, and other Alan H. Jones, general managpioneer items that have been dug er, City Water and Light, Mcup on the site.

> | chairman gave their annual re-| dustry" at 9 a.m. Thursday. He ports. All phases of DAR com- will be followed by Nancy Haugmittee work in the educational, land, home economist, Pacific Igenealogical, historical and pat- Power and Light Company, who riotic fields were covered.

> Michael Trebert Chapter, Port in Home Service." | Angeles, wen first place in news-| Mark Anson, advertising manpaper publicity for outstanding ager, American Public Power As-DAR news coverage and took socation, will speak on "Public first place honors with its news Relations Starts at Home."

with its contribution of 180 pages pliance sales and Service Comof history on Dungeness and its pany. His topic will be "What's pioneers, and other pioneer his-New in Appliances?" tory and genealogies of Clallam

County. This material appears in Vol- DAVID WOODRUFF ume 37 of the Washington State Society, DAR Genealogical Records book, which was compiled OF DEMOCRAT CLUB by State DAR genealogical records chairman, Mrs. Irwin C. The Clallam County Democrat Harper. Copies will be placed in Club held a potluck dinner and prominent libraries in Washington game night when they met Wed-State, and in the National Society, nesday evening March 19 at the DAR Library in Washington, D.C. Literary Clubhouse. During the

of Port Angeles; it also did out- dent. standing work in all National Table decorations were in green Society DAR committee work, with St. Patrick decorations being nationally, for the national DAR used on the table and mantle. honor roll for the 9th consecutive Mrs. Ruby Waldron played Irish year.

In the DAR sponsored essay ner. the chapter won honors. Placing was held. first in Washington State for her

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essay on "Betsy Ross, Heroine of the American Revolution" was 5th grader, Karen Sorenson of Jefferson School in Port Angeles. Winning first place in Washingael Trebert Chapter, Daughters of ton State in this contest was 6th grader, Jane Elizabeth Sexton of Jefferson School with her essay ience of the Washington State So- on "A Lady of Courage," the

> day, Professor Milo C. Bell, of College of Fisheries of the University of Washington, and acting An Everyday Commodity."

Will Attend Power

the Clallam County PUD and Presentation of the colors was commissioners Russell Bayton,

cer Island and Mr. and Mrs. ton Junior High School band of year to promote the use of elec-Vancouver, under the directorship tricity. It will be at the Sheraton

> Bonneville Power Administrator H. R. Richmond will open the Guest speaker, Judge Matthew meeting at 9:45 Wednesday morn-

> Eliot Read of Seattle will speak tion followed the formal opening at the luncheon Wednesday. He is vice president, public relations The Memorial Hour, honoring for Pacific Northwest Bell. Read

"Old Fort Vancouver" was made. General Electric Company, will The site of the early fort is talk on "Trends Affecting the Huntsville Story of Industrial De-

College of Business Administra-A museum has been built by tion, University of Oregon, "The

Minnville, will report on "How Chapter Regents and State DAR | McMinnville Promotes New Inwill talk on "A New Concept

For its outstanding genealogical work the chapter won first place work the chapter won first place utility sales, Westinghouse Ap-

In the educational field the short business meeting President chapter was cited for its out-Richard Hubbard announced that standing "Good Citizenship" pro-the executive board had appointgram in the schools of this area ed David Woodruff as vice presi-

tunes on the piano after the din-

contest for American History The illness of Mrs. Albert Fry Month on "Heroines of the Amer- | was reported at the meeting. After ican Revolution" in Port Angeles, the business meeting a game night

bend Laster



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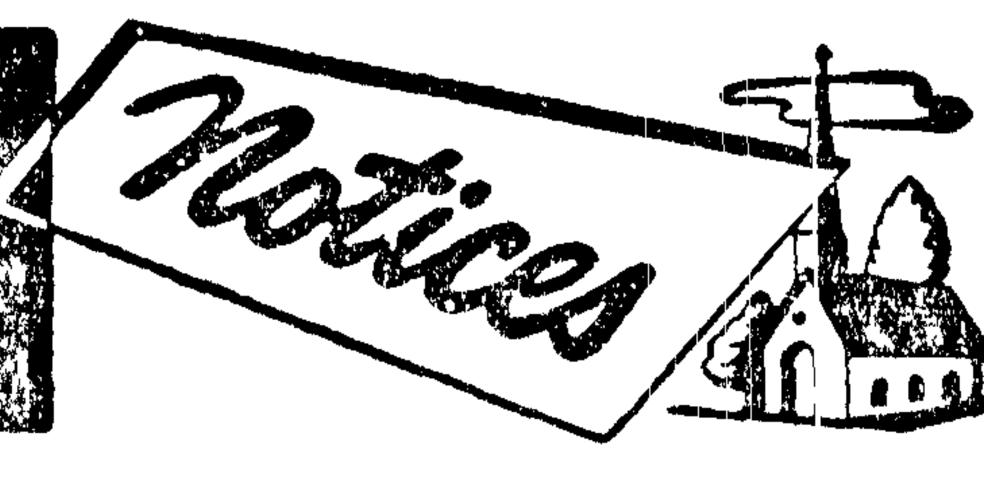


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7:30 p.m.—-Midweek Meeting.

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SUNDAY-

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

7 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. SATURDAY--

7 p.m.—Praise Service.

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worship. WEDNESDAY-

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

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Merle Caldwell, Pastor Phone 928-3209 SUNDAY—

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

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

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

124 West 9th Frank C. Wyman, Pastor Phone 683-5239 Sabbath School 9:30 Saturday morning.

Preaching Service 11 Saturday morning.

Prayer Meeting-Tuesday 7:30 give impulse to inquiry." p.m.

AGNEW FRIENDS CHURCH May Wallace, Pastor

groups. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall—1018 West 16th SUNDAY—

11 a.m.— Watchtower Study FRIDAY---7:30 p.m.—Service

10 a.m.—Public Talk

TUESDAY-7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

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Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES--

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Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th Sunday. 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion in the Concrete City"

and Prayer group, Thursday morning.

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

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9:30 and 11 a.m.—Service of worship. Sermon: "Christ Is Lord" by Rev. Lloyd A. Doty. Nursery provided for both ser-

5:30 p.m. —Membership Class for any one interested. Call for

further information. WEDNESDAY-WSCS General Meeting:

9:30 a.m.—Executive Board 11 a.m.—Business 12:15 p.m.—Luncheon and pro-

THURSDAY-

7:30 p.m. — Service of the 7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer | Upper Room (Communion) GOOD FRIDAY—

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denominational textbook, Science quet. Dr. Fader, presently at the fed. U Thant, Secretary General and Health with Key to the Scrip- University of Michigan, has had of the United Nations, who is from tuers by Mary Baker Eddy, will remarkable success in getting Burma, was a quiet scholarly also taught at the Clarke School include the following: "In the non-readers at the Maxey Boys' small-town school teacher until for the Deaf in Boston assisting material world, thought has Training School interested in his entry into political life. brought to light with great rapid-| reading books on their own. ity many useful wonders. With His book "Hooked on Books" million in Burma about 4 percent speak. He was one of the foundlike activity have thought's swift is available both at the Clallam are Christians. The shape Chrispinions been rising towards the County Library and the Port An- tian unity will take in Burma realm of the real, to the spiritual geles City Library. In it he tells cannot be predicted. On the whole Economic Opportunity, spoke of cause of those lower things which about his personal experiences Christians "have resolved to

-Sermon is "Reality" and servic- for the general readers as well as les at First Church, Port Angeles, for teachers. 120 West 8th Street, and Chris-11 a.m. All are welcome.

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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Room. 6:30 p.m.—Calvin Singers, 912

West 7th Street 7 p.m.—Jr. High UPY, 912 West 7th Street

8 p.m.—Religious drama, "Christ

WEEKDAY SERVICES March 27 thru April 2 THURSDAY—

10 a.m. — Community Action Group. 7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475

FRIDAY— 7 p.m.—Cub Pack 475

10 a.m.—Morning Bible Study. 7:30 p.m.—Session WEDNESDAY.... 6:30 a.m.—Men's Breakfast

12:45 p.m. — Elizabeth Circle with Mrs. Helen Craker 3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Two Library Groups Join For Conference For the First Time

was held in Seattle March 21-22. 12 and 7:30 p.m.—Union Ser- The theme appropriately enough April 2nd at the church.

> vue gave the point of view of March 27. the public librarian.

Each explained different probhow to help each other.

Park to give the audience a chance John Bailey. to see libraries through the eyes! She said Burma is a country of of students.

litem on the program was Dr. Dan | Unlike many Asian countries it Passages to be read from the Fader, guest speaker at the ban- has through the years been well,

with his unique reading programs preach the gospel, not anti-Budd-The subject of the Bible Lesson and the book has much appeal hism."

tian Science Society, Sequim, 337 conference from Port Angeles down from China about 2 thou-Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. All age West Spruce Street will begin at were Dick Miller of the City Li-sand years ago." As early as 1511 brary, Miss Hope Hodge, librarian Roman Catholicism was brought of Clallam County Library and to Thailand and first Protestant her assistant Miss Primrose Bredl. County library trustees attending 1828. were Mrs. Jack Graham and Mrs. Ray Noble. Also from this area ing determined at Bangkok. In was Miss Margaret Howard, lib- the last decade the city has doublrarian at the Crescent School.

> pated in Operation Bell Jangle study at home and abroad. while serving aboard the cruiser Mrs. Jack Arney, a member of USS Providence.

The Pains



The Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem

35. . they threw their cloaks over the animal and helped Jesus get on. 36As he rode on, they spread their cloaks on the road. 37When he came near Jerusalem, at the place where the road went down the Mount of Olives, the large crowd of his disciples began to thank God and praise him in loud voices for all the great things that they had seen: 35"God bless the king who comes in the name of the Lord! Peace in heaven, and glory to God!"

(Luke 19.35-38)

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Methodist Women Learn of Conditions In Southeast Asia

The Lora Lee Circle of the First This year for the first time the United Methodist and Congrega- County Republicans Washington Library Association tional Church met Tuesday mornheld a joint conference with the ing March 18 at the home of Mrs. Elect Officers for Washington State Association of Donald Fuller. During the busi- The Coming Year |School Librarians. The conference | ness meeting plans were made for | the luncheon the circle will serve

Chairman Mrs. John Lacey dis-One morning session was de- cussed Christian Responsibility ed for the coming year. voted to better cooperation be- Fund Drive to be held soon in Estelle Tackett; Vice President, tween school and public libraries. the Pacific Northwest Conference, Norman Lloyd; Secretary, S. H. Miss Evelyn Cornish, director of saying that there would be a instructional materials for Belle- Loyalty Dinner at the church Shelleberger; Membership Chair-

of the North Central Regional April 12 at the church. May 3 the Library, Wenatchee, gave that of third annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held.

Mrs. Neil Zimmerman gave delems and made suggestions on votions reading from Acts 2 on the beginning of the church. The There followed short speeches first two chapters of "Christ and by two students, one from Everett Crisis in Southeast Asia" were High and the other from Clover presented in the program by Mrs. ,

remarkably friendly people, but Another particularly worthwhile is virtually closed to outsiders.

"is an ancient nation with the missionaries arrived in Siam in

"The future of Thailand is beled its size to two million, and is the power center for many of the various aid programs and in-Seaman Chester N. Capps, Jr., ternational agencies. Since the USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-lend of World War Two the church ter Capps, Sr., of 807 East First has provided a total of more than Street, and now at home, partici- a thousand years of scholarship

the Lora Lee Circle told of visit-

ing Bangkok when they were stationed in the Far East. She saw a Buddha of solid gold. In April the circle will meet with Mrs. Norman Siebens.

During the monthly meeting of the Clallam County Republican Club Tuesday, officers were elect-

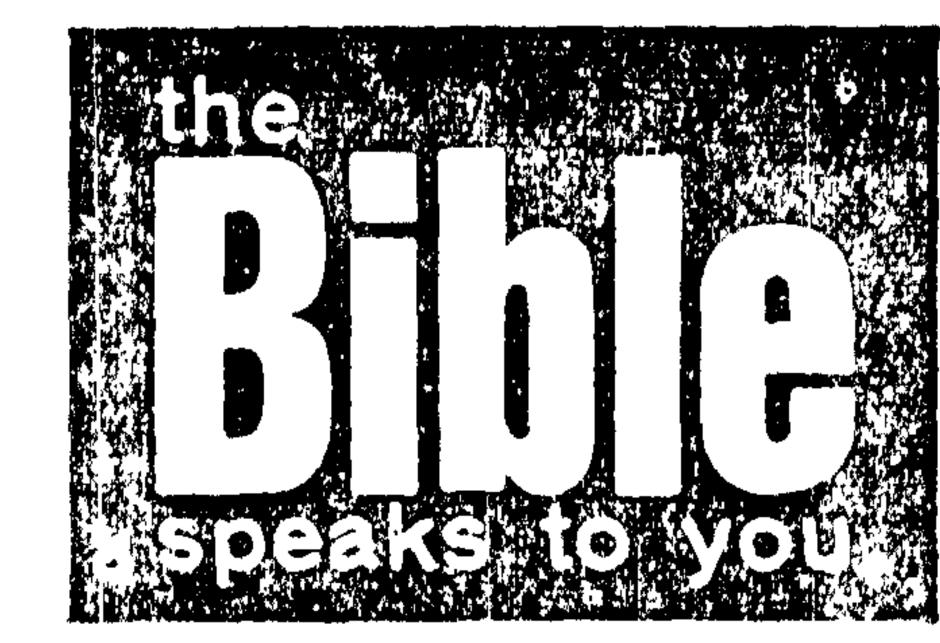
Elected were: President, Mrs. Morse: Treasurer, Mrs. Rhea Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday the school librarian, and Mrs. Jo The Junior High MYF will man, Mrs. Frances Chaffee Trus-Services 11:00; Wednesday, Testi- Pardee Hallauer, former director sponsor a Chuckwagon Dinner Taper and Mrs. Mary French elected for a two year term.

The Clallam County Central Committee announced a meeting to be held April 3 at 8 p.m. at Harrington's with Terry Johnson as principal speaker.

Robert Polhamus, program chair man, presented a film "Here for Tomorrow" which depicted the early history of Alexander Graham Bell showing his early experiments in perfecting the tele-

It listed his other accomplishments including work on early airplanes and preliminary work on what is now the hydrofoil. Bell for the Deaf in Boston assisting In a population of roughly 25 the hard of hearing to learn to

Mrs. Ware from the Office of the work of this organization and related how it is attempting to "Thailand," Mrs. Bailey said, groups to secure employment and, with the aid of the Federal Credit Public Librarians attending the earliest Thai tribes being driven Union, be made eligible for low-



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"Environmental Planning and Control" will be the next topic of discussion for local units of the League of Women Voters. Members will also review the study program proposed for all leagues in the state.

Port Angeles units will meet Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. at [the home of Elizabeth Johnson RUBBER STAMPS. All sizes and and on Wednesday, April 2, at 9:30 a.m. at the Delores Gress home.

The Sequim unia will meet Tuesday, April 1, at 9:30 a.m. TROJAN POWER — "One Stick) at the home of Judy Osgcod.



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

SATURDAY

- 6:15 Navy Western Show 6:45 Sportsman Report 9:15 All Kinds of Music
- 9:45 Bring Back the Bands 11:05 Jazz Show
- 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites
- 1:05 Husky Huddle
- 1:20 UW Football 4:00 KAPY Football Scoreboard
- 4:25 Be Still and Know
- 4:30 Sign Off Weekend News on the Hour

SUNDAY

- 8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Hour of the Crucified
- 8:55 7th Day Adventist 9:05 P. A. Unity Center
- 10:30 Whitworth Chapel Hour
- 11:45 Bring Back the Bands 12:10 Educational Special
- 12:30 Lifetime Learning
- 1:05 Army Hour 1:55 Take a Giant Step
- 2:05 U of W News
- 2:30 Let's Talk About That
- 3:15 Science in the News
- 3:30 Standard School Preview 4:25 Be Still and Know
- 4:30 Sign Off Weekend News on the Hour

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WHEREAS, on February 6, 1969, the Council of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, adopted its Im- Sequim, girl, 8 lbs 13 oz, 3:50 provement Resolution No. 189-A declaring its intention to order the a.m. improvement of a certain area within Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, 611 the city by grading, ballasting and paving with asphaltic concrete cer- E. 7th, girl, 8 lbs 5 oz, 10:37 a.m. tain streets and an alley therein, the March 17 | construction of curbs and gutters | where necessary and by doing all work required in connection there-13, boy, 7 lbs 3 oz, 8:39 a.m. Adding Machines and Typewriters with; and

for rent. Olympic Stationery, WHEREAS, said resolution was duly published in the Peninsula Her-104 East 1st St., Port Angeles, ald in the manner required by law tf and notice of said hearing was also duly given by mailing as required by a.m.

WHEREAS, said hearing was held on March 6, 1969, as provided in b said notice, and after discussion of NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF said improvements and due consid- E. 9th, girl, 7 lbs 4 oz, 9:51 a.m. termined to order the construction and installation of the improvements | 909 W. 10th, girl, 8 lbs 6½ oz, eribed and to create a local improve- 9:43 p.m.

ment district therefor; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED by the Council of the City VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF of Port Angeles, Washington, as W. 9th, girl, 7 lbs, 4:15 a.m. EXECUTION issued out of the Hon-|follows: orable Superior Court of the State | Section 1. The following described of Washington for Challam County, streets and alley shall be improved Rt 2, boy, 8 lbs 1 oz, 12:48 p.m. on the 4th day of March, 1969, by by grading, ballasting where neces-

the Clerk thereof in the case of sary, constructing curbs and gutters | March 23 Federal National Mortgage Associa- where necessary, and paving with tion versus Duane L. Starks and two inch compacted Bituminous Plant 409 So. Ennis, boy, 6 lbs, 3:34 18 326, and to me, as Sheriff, direct-Ninth Street from the Westerly | p.m. Margin of E Street to the Easterly Margin of F Street. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

Margin of E Street to the East- 8:10 a.m. will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for erly Margin of F Street. cash, within the hours prescribed Alley between Ninth and Tenth by law for Sheriff's sales, to-wit, ten Streets from E Street to F Street. o'clock A.M., on the 11th day of | April, 1969, before the Court House

door of Challam County, in the State tions for the improvements describof Washington, all of the right, title jed in Section 1 above as prepared by FOR ALL your printing needs, see and interest of said defendants the City Engineer and now on file 201 No. Liberty, boy, 6 lbs 12 oz, The Herald. Stationery, Office Duane L. Starks and Shirley Jean are hereby adopted and approved. forms, Envelopes, Wedding An- Starks, his wife in and to the follow- Section 3. There is hereby establing described property, situated in lished a local improvement district nouncements & Business cards. Challam County, State of Washing- of the city to be known as "Local | Improvement | District No. | 189-A''

> That portion of suburban Lot 31 of the following described property: Lots 11 through 20 in Bleck 256, Lets I through 20 in Block 303 and Lots 1 through 10 in Block 316, all in the Townsite of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

which said District shall include all

Section 4. The entire cost of the 20, 1922, died March 18, 1969. improvements shall be borne and angles to said north line of Front assessed against the property with- Box 222, Clallam Bay, born Oct. of the 20 foot alley; thence at 189-A specially benefited by said 30, 1944, died March 19, 1969. improvements.

Section 5. There is hereby created tion along the south line of said alley 50 feet; thence in a southerly a fund of the city to be known as Soo Apts., born April 30, 1890, direction 140 feet to the north line ["Local Improvement District No.] of Front Street; thence in a west- [189-A Fund" into which fund there shall be paid all of the assessments | Esther Hansen, 78, 1302 So. collected in said district as and when I'l' born Feb. 14, 1891, died March ing said assessments and the assess-|21, 1969|. Lot 15 in Block 3 of Hartt and | ment roll therefor. Cookes Subdivision of Suburban Interim revenue warrants bearing [interest at a rate of not to exceed Forks, born Nov. 5, 1905, died Port Angeles, as per plat thereof | 8% per annum shall be drawn upon | March 16, 1969.

recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, Page said fund based upon estimates of Emma Ward, 75, Neah Bay, Washington, EXCEPT the easterly or to such other funds of the city feet thereof. Situate in Clallam as may hereafter be provided by re- 14, 1969. solution of the City Council and in Edward A. Ripley, 88, 825 East That portion of Suburban Lot 31 | the manner provided by such resolu-tion to furnish moneys for the pay- 5th, born Feb. 2, 1881, died March ment of the costs of construction and 118, 1969. installation of said improvements and costs incidental thereto as same shall be incurred. The proceeds of | sale of such interim revenue warrants shall be deposited in said fund |______ payemnt of such costs.

said local improvement district bear- | Chimacum, Wash. ing interest at a rate of not to exdeed 8% per annum and payable on t place of beginning. Situate in or before twelve years from date of Lieurance, both Port Angeles. Clallam County, State of Washissue shall be issued for the redemption of the outstanding revenue warlevied on as the property of said derants and shall be payable both and Bonnie L. Keene, Port Angefendants Duane L. Starks and Shirprincipal and interest by the col- les. ley Jean Starks, his wife to satisfy lection of special assessments to be judgment amounting to Sixteen | ; levied and assessed upon the prothousand nine hundred and nine and perty within the district payable in Linda Anne Tracy, Buckley, Wash. 19/100 (\$16,909.19) Dollars attorney's ten equal annual installments with fees of \$250.00, the cost of suit and interest at a rate not to exceed 18% per annum, all as provided by Dated this 5th day of March, 1969. law and ordinances of the city. bonds are issued, they shall be in denominations of \$1,000 each, except for Bond No. 1, the denomination of [which shall be hereafter provided by Published: March 13, 20, 27 and resolution of the City Council. PASSED by the Council of the (by its Mayor at a regular meeting | dant). of said Cohncil held this 20th day of

' March 1969. CITY OF PORT ANGELES, WASH. By: JOSEPH W. WOLFE

Mayor

ATTEST: B. B. McNEECE, City Clerk

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BIRTHS

March 10 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Board-AN ORDINANCE of the City of Port | man, 521 W. 16th, girl, 6 lbs 13 oz,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corning, ther lin, the construction of cures | Seattle, girl, 6 lbs 4 oz, 6:38 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kuchan,

1969; creating a local improvement Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nedry, 126 district therefor; providing for the payment of the cost of said im- W. 2nd, boy, 6 lbs 11 oz, 11:24

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sahar, ing for the issuance and sale of 1345 E. 7th, boy, 6 lbs 5½ oz, 2:11 a.m.

March 15 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jacobs,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Rt. March 18

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lycksell, 1023 E. 6th, boy, 7 lbs 12 oz, 1:03

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raska, 210 W. 13th, girl, 5 lbs 12 oz, 8:51 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, 626

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Felton.

March 22 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, 112 Mr. and Mrs. Robert York III,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cottrell,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Andrew, Tenth Street from the Westerly Kodiak, Alaska, girl, 4 lbs 2 oz, March 24

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lundstrom, Section 2. The plans and specifica- 306 W. 1st, boy, 5 lbs, 7:02 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence,

DEATHS

Charles I. Watts, 86, 212 East 9th, born May 9, 1882, died March 18, 1969.

Marjorie Kathleen Wiitala, 47. Rt. 2, Box 17, Sekiu, born Feb. Arnold L. Hopkins, 24, P. O.

Frances Alice Craig, 78, Lum

died March 18, 1969

John B. Yucha, 60, 214 "B" St,

thirty-seven and one-half (37½) to such person, firm or corporation born July 14, 1893, died March

MARRIAGES

and eash warrants drawn thereon in Lyle Gene Danielson and Peg-Upon completion of the improve- gy Ann Frey, both Port Angeles of a 20 foot alley; thence at right ments and after the expiration of the Frank E. Sanderlin, Orleans, angles in a westerly direction along the south line of said alley iod, installment notes or bonds of Calif., and Karen M. Anderson,

Erland F. Hansen and Margo Phillip G. Moormann, Joyce,

Thomas J. Shold, Sequim and David R. O'Sullivan and Barbara J. Scott, both Port Angeles.

DIVORCES

Morganroth, Christopher Sr. vs City of Port Angeles and approved Dorothy (decree awarded defen-

McNamara, David vs Linda. Olsen, Angeline Ellen vs Lester Floyd.

PENINSULA COLLEGE MAN GRADUATES

Airman Randy D. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Armstrong of 705 South Ennis Street, has been graduated from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss. He was trained as a radar

operator and has been assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Opheim Air Force Station, Montana.

The airman, a graduate of Port Angeles Senior High School, attended Peninsula Junior Collège.

UGN Head Speaks When Robert Grant Writes Kiwanians Sponsor Awards Luncheon

volunteer basis. "I was unaware that our local Grant. Fund did so much, of the potential that evolves from this one fund, and of the many people who

This country became great be- County. Martha, receiving a fair- Quilicene. They surprised Worthy National Monument area. cause of the people who want to by good education, was taught by Matron Betty with a humorous During the two and one-half tee for 1968, presented the other help themselves and their neigh- private tutors, and became an song.

nessed the joy of the handicapped infancy, and in 1757, Mr. Custis City Chapter was also introduced Hot Springs, Valley of Fire, Davis, before the meeting. their very own?

free country.

diers riding by its side.

geles sponsored the UGN awards stantly. luncheon at which guests repre- After her husband became com- Roy Pike and Mrs. George Johnsenting the employees who were mander-in-chief, she had many son the highest contributors in the cares. He visited Mount Vernon She was presented a gift from 1969 UGN campaign were award-only twice during the war. She the officers and choir of a Eastern

lege, First National Bank, Angeles and Philadelphia, and whenever Patron presented Worthy Patron Cooperative Creamery, Pacific possible, she joined him in camp. Ray, with an addendum and an ington. Northwest Bell Telephone Com- During the winter at Valley Forge Eastern Star Ash Tray, with the Anderson Ford Co., School Dist-the officers, and was busy from the officers and choir. rict No. 21, Fibreboard Corp., morning until night providing Betty and Ray expressed their bach Corp., Kilmer Construction though before the war she had elect, Mrs Orville Brandland and

Janis Louise Brodhun Accident Victim Buried In Mt. Angeles Park

Brodhun, 16, of 1021 So. Chase life. She was residing quietly at a moose roast, jam and a beauti-Street, Port Angeles, who died Mount Vernon when Washington ful red apron she had made for Friday, March 14 in an automo- was chosen president of the Unit- her. Mrs. May Sooy and Mrs. bile accident near Port Angeles, ed States. When she took on the Margaret Braithwaith spoke briefwere held at 11 a.m. Monday, duties of mistress of the execu-March 17 in Holy Trinity Luther- tive mansion in New York, she Mrs. Frank Donahue sang an Church.

geles Memorial Park.

hart, John (Jack) Gray, Mark older than the president." She was Weaver accompanied by Mr. Ro-Kalla, Jay Kalla, William Kintner very simple in dress, and wore bert Polhamus at the organ, were and David Mangano.

Angeles in 1952. She attended liked official life, and rejoiced and a good time was had by all. Franklin and Jefferson Elemen- when her husband refused a third Refreshments were served by tary schools, Roosevelt Junior term in 1796.

Port Angeles High School. school chorus.

Farewell Meeting of Eastern Star Officers Of Martha Washington's

Devotion to Husband

By Tyler Grant Eighth Grade Student at Roosevelt Jr. High School

ment do it' will be the end of this a wealthy planter. She moved to Ray.

burned out family, provide for and three attendants drove back gift of appreciation.

not say, 'Let George do it.' It's Vernon for seventeen years was Ketchum, husband to the Worthy MARCH IN LONGVIEW up to you and me, and no one much of the style of the English Matron, escorted her to her of-way of life. She was a thorough ficers for an addendum, taking LOYALTY DAY PARADE

ed plaques or year plates for their | joined him at Cambridge, Massa- | Star Plate with her officers nam- | ' chusetts. She later went with es engraved in gold. These included Peninsula Col- General Washington to New York Mr. Bill Heckman, Associate a

paid much attention to her cloth- Worthy Patron elect, Bill Heck-! ling because of her place in so-|man for their support, they will| ciety, she dressed only in gar-be installed as Worthy Matron ments that were spun and woven and Worthy Patron of Esther! by her servants at Mount Vernon. Chapter, March 29.

was fifty-seven years old but still "Sweet Mystery of Life," one of The Rev. LaVerne Nelsen of showed traces of beauty. An Eng-ficiated. Burial was in Mount An- lish gentleman, describing her at Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bingaman her own table in 1794 said, "Mrs. spoke briefly on being members Pallbearers were Michael Rine- Washington struck me as being now of Esther Chapter. Mrs. Bill

High School and was a junior at | She resided at Mount Vernon Francis Dwier, Mr. Ed Ketchum during the remainder of her life and Mr. Orville Brandland. She was a member of Holy occupied with her domestic duties. Maton gifts were awarded to Trinity Lutheran Church, Deo of which she was very fond, and Mrs. Margarite Grimsley, Miss Jan Juvante Tri-Hi-Y and the high entertaining the many guests that Konopaski, Mrs. Mae Percival and visited her husband. She survived Mrs. Francis Dwier.

Big Turnout For

Mrs. Edwin Ketchum, and Mr. and hostess on behalf of those Neighbor's traveling trophy at the Guest speaker at the Kiwanis | The following essay won the Jay Jacobs, when they bid their luncheon Tuesday, March 18, was eighth grade biography contest farewell as Worthy Matron and Carleton B. Olson, president of for Tyler Grant in the DAR essay Worthy Patron of Esther Chapter the UGN board of directors, who contest in progress here among No. 19, when they convened Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ketchum, Mr. at their noon luncheon March 18. praised the community for help-grade school students on the sub-day, March 24, at the Masonic and Mrs Bob Hicks, Mr. Edwin ing to keep the United Good ject "Heroines of the American Temple. May Sooy, Key City Ketchum and Mrs. Ketchums UGN in 1967 by Union Local 155, Neighbors program on a local Revolution. Young Grant is the Chapter 71, and Margaret Braith- children, Stephanie, Jay, Gene A son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. waith, Deputy Instructor of Dis-and Jill. trict 1, both of the Grand Chapter

ern Star were introduced. Visiting Matrons were, Mrs. give endless hours without pay, This is a biography of one of Marjorie Hendricks, Jr. Past Ma- IN THE SUNNY SOUTH until, I, myself, became involved. the most well respected ladies of tron, Key City Chapter, Port "There are those who think the the Revolution. Born in New Kent Townsend, Pansy Byers, Pilgrim Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd re- presented it to President John Government should meet all the County, Virginia, 1732, Martha Chapter, Sequim, Bertie Bailey, turned Tuesday after a "wonder- Maier of Peninsula College, who needs of the people—that the was the daughter of Col. John Jefferson Chapter, Hadlock, and ful winter" in the sunny south, accepted it for the staff. Government should do everything. Dandridge, a planter in New Kent Dianna Cobb, Quilcene Chapter, in the Indio-Yuma Pipe Cactus Dr. Richard H. Wehrli, chair-

life, or put some little guy back drawn by six horses with Col. mented the members of Esther and others. on his feet at the Orthopedic Hos- Washington and an escort of sol- Chapter, for their loyalty and pre-"This is one time when we can- diers riding by its side.

Mrs. Washington's life at Mount a gift of appreciation. Mr. Edwin PORT ANGELES BAND WILL The Kiwanis Club of Port An- housekeeper, and entertained con- part were Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Art Saar, Mrs. Larry Hanson, Mrs.

After Mrs. Washington left Mrs. Marjorie Hendricks recitheadquarters at Newberg in 1782, ed a humorous poem, and pre-Funeral services for Janis Louise she did not again return to camp sented Worthy Matron Betty, with

her gray hair turned up under a in charge of as they called it "A | Miss Brodhun was born in Port very plain cap. She greatly dis- Ray and Betty In." Songs followed!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oates, Mrs.

Helen Madsen were awarded Peninsula College Gets orange, blown-glass vases, gifts Traveling UGN Trophy from the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron.

A large crowd was greeted by Matron elect, thanked the host were awarded the United Good

of Washington, Order of the East- CHARLES FLOYDS

HOME FROM WINTER

bors and the day we lose this At fifteen years of age, 1749, Mr. Harold Byers, Worthy Pa- joyed the many hours they could teen or more employees who had spirit and fall into the trap of At fifteen years of age, 1749, tron of Pilgrim Chapter, Sequim, spend outdoors in the sunshine. the highest per capita giving, 'let someone else or the Govern-she married Daniel Parke Custis, was introduced by Worthy Patron Only one-half day was spent in among their employees had all their trailer because of rain. | received plaques in previous years his residence where they had four Mrs. Margarite Savage, newly Among the many places they so were given a year plate which children, two of which died in installed Worthy Matron of Key visited were Los Vegas, Tecopa had been added to their plaques

band's death, she met Col. Wash- farewell and thanked all her of- Quartzsite Rock Hound Pow-wow. west Bell Telephone Co., Public "How many saw what a great ington. In May, 1758, they became ficers, choir, committees and oth- While attending the Date Festi- Utility District No. 1, Anderson time the kids at the William engaged, but the marriage was shore Memorial Swimming Pool delayed by Col. Washington's She thanked Worthy Patron Ray Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson Fibreboard Corporation, ITT Rayhad at their recent swim meet? northern campaign, and it was not for sharing the East with her, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mills from Companies. "Your investment may be just until January 1759, that they were and all the kindness and consid- Port Angeles. From these people Corporation. enough to keep a youngster off married. After one of the finest eration he showed during the they heard about the many other. The First National Bank was the street, provide funds for a weddings in Virginia, the bride year, she presented him with a Angelenos in the area, the Paul given special recognition for hav-Pattersons, George Endicotts, ing 100 percent among its emthe life guard that may save a to the White House in a coach Worthy Patron Ray, compli- Percy Maloneys, Rockie Halsteds ployees.

Many entries including the Port highest per capita of giving. Angeles Marching Band, high Carleton B. Olson, President of school bands, floats, drum and the United Good Neighbors board bugle corps, marching units, balof directors, who was Campaign ton corps, drill teams, military Chairman in 1968, was guest units, and mounted units, have speaker. He emphasized the imlalready been received for the 19th portance of supporting organizalannual Loyalty Day Parade to be tions at the local level to keep held May 4 in Long Beach, Wash- them from becoming government

At Kiwanis Meeting

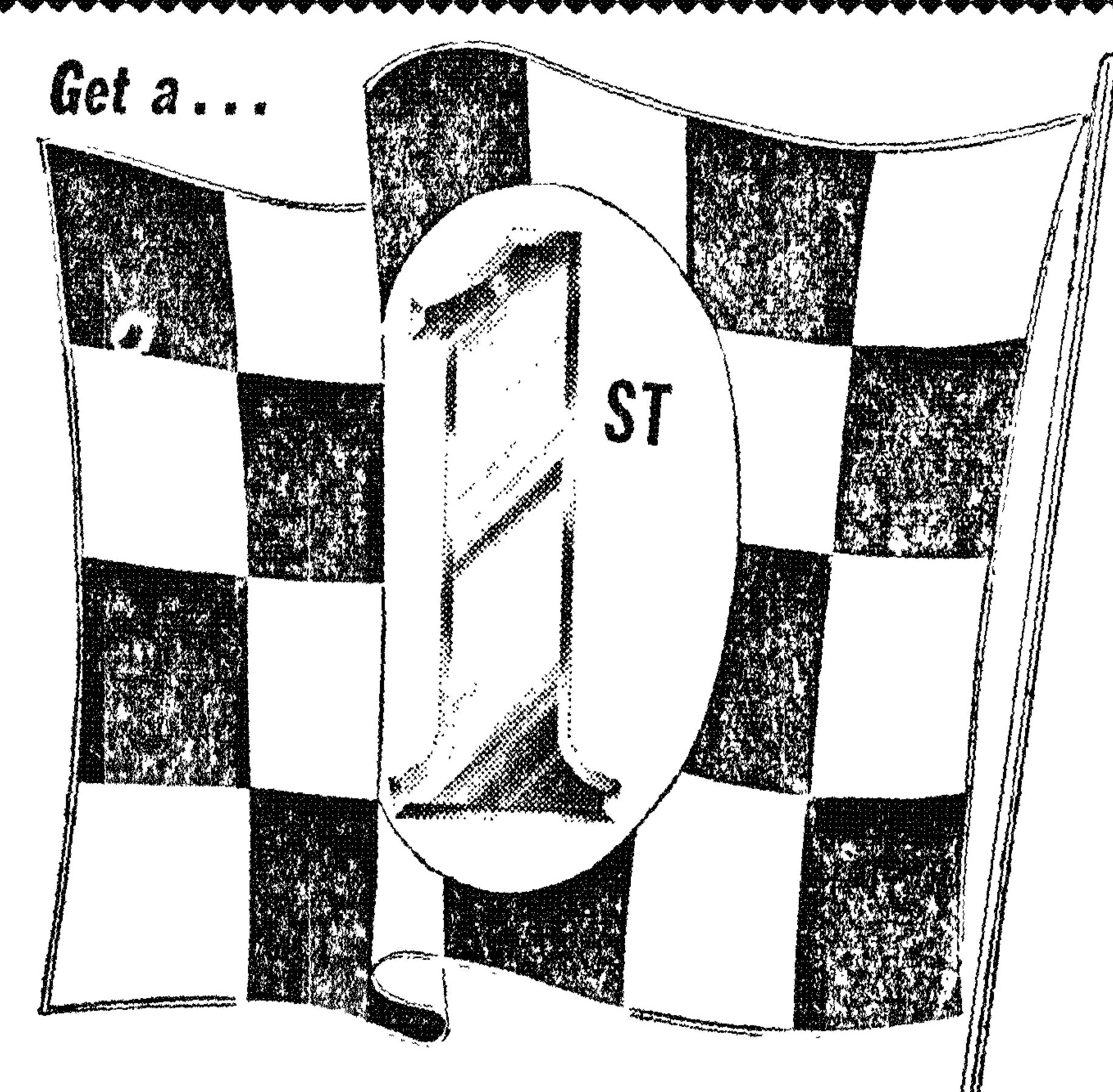
Mrs. Orville Brandland, Worthy Peninsula College employees UGN awards program sponsored The trophy was given to the AWPPW who asked that it serve las a "treveling trophy" to be presented to the firm with fifteen or more employees who make the greatest per capita giving gain over the previous year, and being over \$10 dollars per capita. Elbert Kerr, member of Local 155.

months they were gone they en-awards. The ten firms with fif-

workers at Diversified Industries are receiving from having jobs of the wealthiest women in Virginia. About a year after her hustheir very own?

also died, leaving Martha one of and many visitors from sister Colorado River, Palm Springs and Operative Creamery, Pacific North-Worthy Matron Betty, gave her Colorado River, Palm Springs and Operative Creamery, Pacific North-

Two additional plaques were awarded this year for the first time. To the employees of Kilmer Construction Co. who had the highest per capita giving in the five to fifteen employee group and to Stevens Junior High School for being the school with the



Good First Start on the Goal Ahead!

In drag-racing, in your job or in anything else, you can't get ahead . . . stay ahead . . . and finish ahead unless you get started first. And even after a good first start, you can't afford to drag your feet. Perhaps you fully intended to start saving but just never got around to making that important "First" move. There is