Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

Perhaps more important than flying a half dozen fellows into the moon could be the establish- VOLUME XXIII ment of an agency whose mission will be to find something besides petroleum to push us around on City Librarian Shows what poets have called "this ter- Film on Early History

Historians chuckled over the Chinese and silly Chinese, and even Europ-1 One of the club's members, trees and we do know how to the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday, keep them growing. But how are April 22. we going to grow more petroleum | The narration showed that one reach?

ing costs of care for the perman-pose of libraries. ently injured. But it is hardly likely we can find a way to grow power with people. Miller expetroleum.

valuable to our future than a social role. They are a storehouse mounting death rate on our highways.

WOMEN'S LITERARY CLUB BEGINS ANOTHER YEAR OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

After the business meeting the them for a tour of the city. new officers were installed by The club voted to nominate C.

President for the next year will senior citizen of the month. be Mrs. Paul Gerber. Her other officers will be Mrs. Roy P.ke, MEEDS ANNOUNCES IMPACT vice president; Mrs. Charles Beam, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel AID FOR CAPE FLATTERY Davidson, financial secretary Mrs. Paul Mullins, corresponding sec- SCHOOL DISTRICT 401

retary; al officer, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Meeds. Sunshine and Cheer, Mrs. Lloyd Flatau, Junior Club advisor, Mrs. the cost of educating children The Presbyterian Fireside group awah, Soleduck, Bogachiel, Hoh, high school trio, Miriam's School nard Butler, trustee.

Herman Ahlvers.

The Ahlvers will be having an open house to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, April 27 at the club house.

A new cooling system has been installed in the Literary Club House for the pleasure of all using the building.

Mmes. Paul Gerber and Mullins have planned to attend the Washington State convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Wenatchee.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mmes. Smith, McGuire, Ahlvers and Della Prentice. Pouring at the tea table were Mmes. Gerber and Shelleberger.

SOME LOST AND TAXED HAVE REFUND CHECKS AWAITING THEM

The Internal Revenue Service has a total of \$161,650.80 in undelivered refund checks waiting for 1,826 Washington State taxpayers who moved after filing their 1967 tax returns and failed to furnish their correct addresses, according to Neal S. Warren, District Director.

Taxpayers whose names appear on the listing should write a letter directly to the Internal Revenue Service, Western Service Center, 1160 W. 1200 South Street, Ogden, Utah 84405.

Reguestors must include the full name, social security number, and complete current address. If a joint return, the full name and social security number of husband and wife are necessary.

Mr. Warren said that the IRS is anxious to get these refund dollars back into the hands of the rightful owners.

Port Angeles taxpayers whose names appear on the list are as l follows: Grubb, Dorine; Koemmle, Frank: Kneller, Albert W. and Mary G.: Mersereau, Frank; Michaelis, Gary Lee; Murray, Clarence

Nelson, Marvin C.; Nordgrer, Martha: Sanner, Frank H.; Siegfried, George; Sparks, Jack E. and

Sutherland, Donald Kent. Martin M. and Andrea Cooper of Clallam Bay are also on the

list.

Education and a

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1969

to push us around on inadequate of the early libraries was at Alexa library. During the Middle Ages We can replace the 60 thousand despots burned books, and the dead a year and find the increas- monasteries kept alive the pur-

Tyrants are opposed to sharing And petroleum is so much more is to enrich lives and assume a of knowledge.

Robert Darling, Derek Sandison and Dave Skinner, Key Club members, were guests. Graham Ralston announced a banquet and inter-club meeting here Saturday, April 26, at 7 p.m. at Haguewood's The Womens Literary Club met cafe with the Powell River, B. C. at their club house April 18, with | Club. A musical program will fol-President Mrs. A. W. Shelleber-llow. When the Powell River Club ger presiding at her last meeting, arrives, courtesy cars will take

Mrs. Shelleberger and Flora Jon- | Vernon Basom as the club's candidate for the city's outstanding

Mrs. Rheo Gilmore, treasurer; impact school aid to the Cape ner will follow at 7:30. Mrs. Pat McGuire, librariian; Alice | Flattery School District is an-Butler, parliamentarian and rent- nounced by Congressman Lloyd PRESBYTERIAN FIRESIDERS

The federal funds pay part of be taxed for school levies.

Senator Inouye Will Speak at Jefferson Day Dinner In Seattle

| May 16 at the Olympic Hotel in day, April 29, at Port Angeles. | States invited to join the All-| Seattle it was announced today | The public is invited to pre- | Student U.S.A. 1969 European

decorated army officer in World Theater auditorium. | War II was elected to Congress | Director James P. Behlke, Wash- | concert, and plan a sight-seeing School.

the year by the U. S. Chamber of bor and Mason counties. Commerce, and in 1962 he was United States by Life magazine.

vention.

Spracher and Ryherd said that are expected to attend.

The social hour for the dinner agencies. Payment of \$28,763 in federal will begin at 6 p.m. and the din-

TO MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

whose parents live or work on will meet in the home of Mayor Queets, Clearwater and Quinault. will preside.

Meeting Here Next Week Scott Shriner Gets Will Consider Water Standards for Peninsula

eans, who cut down their forests. Richard Miller, showed a film on ocrat from Hawaii, will be the establishment of water quality who is causing quite a stir of We may not cut down all our the early history of libraries at featured speaker at the annual standards for rivers and lakes in excitement in the community Western Washington Jefferson- the northern portion of the Oly- these days for being one of a Jackson Day Dinner to be held mpic Peninsula will be held Tues- hundred vocalists in the United

highways at speeds which even and and the Hanging Gar- by Dwight Spracher, Democratic sent testimony on the proposed Musical Study Program and Cona race driver would hesitate to dens of Babylon were built on State Chairman and Mike Ryherd, water quality standards for intra-cert Tour, was delighted this week '| Chairman of the King County | state surface waters and lakes. | to receive a letter from his form-Democratic Central Committee. | The hearing will begin at 9 a.m., | er voice teacher, Mrs. Paul Berg Inouye, 44, who was a much at the Peninsula College Little in Tehran, saying she is flying

> as the state's first Congressman ington Water Pollution Control tour of Rome together. plained the purpose of libraries in 1959 and was elected to the Commission, said the hearing will Senate in 1962. He is a graduate consider all rivers and streams Conservatory of Music in Winof George Washington Law not affected by tidal influence chester, Va., members of the tour and lakes in Clallam, Jefferson In 1960 he was selected as one and Kitsap counties and in the for a week of intensive training of 10 outstanding young men of northern sections of Grays Har-

The hearing will be the second selected as one of the 100 most in a series to be held throughout important men and women in the the State this year. The first meeting was held at Mount Ver-He served as temporary chair- non in March. Two similar hear- ' man and keynote speaker of the ings are tentatively scheduled in ' 1968 National Democratic Con- May at Longview and Olympia. Behlke said.

The proposed standards, or clas-| Senators Henry M. Jackson and sifications, for the rivers, streams | ed in a benefit show which may Warren G. Magnuson will be hon- and lakes are based on present top former home-talent shows orary co-chairmen for the dinner, and future use and to enhance ' and Don Phelps, principal of the quality of water wherever Bellevue Jr. High School will act possible. The Water Pollution as Master of Ceremonies. The five Control Commission draws up the Democratic Congressmen and De-proposed standards after conferrmocratic State Elected Officials ing with fisheries, game, health and water resource management

> Among the principal rivers and their tributaries to be considered Port Angeles Symphony conducat the Port Angeles hearing are: Skokomish, Tahuya, Duckabush, Quilcene, Dungeness, Elwha, Ho-

federal property. The funds help and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe Saturday | Proposed standards will not al-Each new officer received a ease the local tax burden, since evening, April 26, at eight o'clock low any increase in pollution of Winona in songs of the sea. Mrs. red rose corsage, made by Mrs. by law federal property cannot according to Mrs. Virgil Butler, the rivers and lakes. Water qualsecretary. President Ellen Stanard ity standards are a series of numerical limits and physical and biological indicators of water quality | ' marking the relative useability or Scott will also sing. pollution of the waters concerned. These classifications range from Class AA extraordinary to MRS. HARRY LYDIARD Class C fair. A separate lake class NAMED CANDIDATE Thas also been established.

Following the completion of the state-wide hearings, a final hear- | A Port Angeles woman who ing of adoption and implementa- has been very active in promottion for all intrastate waters and ing libraries and library activi-

nother major step towards pro- Year' honors. tecting and maintaining water Nominations for the distinction ic hearings.

State. The remaining 30 percent | 26. covers the intrastate waters and Mrs. Lydiard is keenly interlakes.

PEOPLE FROM HERE TO ATTEND HEART ASSOCIATION MEETING

Port Angeles residents James held in 1968. Lotzgesell, Jr., Gerry D. Barnes, She has promoted Library Week tion May 2 in Seattle.

Chief speaker will be Philip Children's Book Week. P. Ardery of Lexington, Kentuc-I ky, chairman of the Board of STATE PARKS GETS Directors of the American Heart GRANT ON HISTORIC Association.

The program will include pan- Washington State Parks and Reels on local planning for commun-creation Commission Director, ity program, high risk factors in Charles H. Odegaard, who is also heart disease and the agency's the State Liaison Officer for the new regionalized structure.

ANDERSON FORD MEN TO RECEIVE AWARDS

and Robert Reynolds.

Letter From His Former Voice Teacher

NUMBER 15

Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Dem- | A public hearing to consider | Scott Shriner, the young man to Rome to meet him, to hear the

Sponsored by the Shenandoah will meet in Washington, D. C. before departing by jet for Eu-| rope. They will give concerts in 12 different countries and 18 ma-

In appreciation for the recognition Scott has brought to the | community, a variety show will be presented the evening of May 123rd in the Senior High School 'auditorium to help finance his

seen here. An evening of good fun and entertainment is promlised, and no finer community spirit can be shown than to fill the auditorium.

Among participating groups are the North Olympic Highlanders, Angeles Singers, Ruth Montgom-'ery, violinist, accompanied by tor James Van Horn, the Liljedahls, Barbershop singers, Harold Julander on the organ, the Clark of Dance, Squaredancers, Steve Harry Ross who danced professionally in Tokyo and took part in many big festivals, will present Japanese dances in costume,

FOR LIBRARY CITIZEN

lakes will be held this winter. Ities, Mrs. Harry Lydiard, has been Establishment of standards for nominated a candidate for Washintrastate waters and lakes is a ington's "Library Citizen of the

quality in the state. In early 1968, have been received from all parts he standards for all intrastate of Washington by the state Naand coastal waters were adopted tional Library Week committee. following a series of similar pub- and "The" citizen will be selected Friday, April 25, according to The interstate and coastal wat- Norbert O. Fratt, Seattle, NLW ers represent about 70 percent chairman. Library Week is being of all the surface waters in the observed April 20 through April

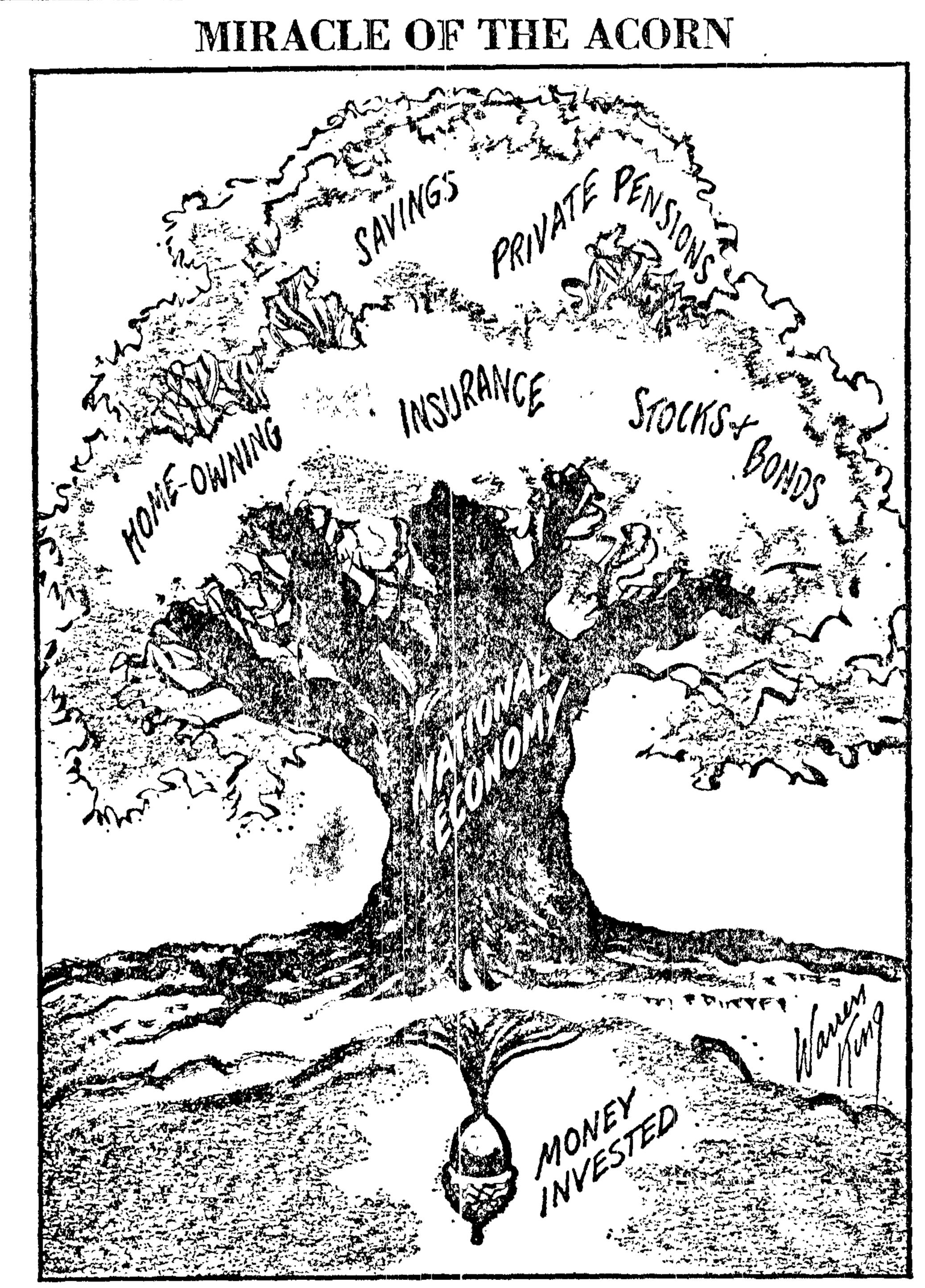
ested in promoting good library service, and in making the public aware of it. She was a delegate from Clallam County to the Governor's Conference on Libraries in 1967, and was a member of the planning committee for the follow-up Regional conference

delegates and Mrs. Donna P. Han-committee and by helping to form sen, alternate will represent this the Clallam County Friends of area at the annual meeting of the Library. Under her leadership Washington State Heart Associa- the Friends sponsor a "story book parade" each November during

PRESERVATION PROGRAM

Historic Preservation Program, announces State Parks received a grant of \$1,261.62 to help finance the statewide inventory for historic preservation.

Four salesmen from Anderson | The grant, made by the Nation-Ford Company are to be honored al Park Service under the Natat a banquet Saturday night in ional Historic Preservation Act, Seattle. They are Lawrence Beel-|represents the State of Washinger, Donald C. Lemmon, Joe Osier ton's portion of the \$82,500 distributed under the National grantin-aid program.



SEED MONEY

The miracle of springtime and the budding of tiny green shoots that started from seeds so small you could hardly see them might be likened to our nation's growth.

If you think of money in terms of a seed planted for growth, you can trace the flowering of America.

If you have a savings account, pay life insurance premiums, own securities, such as stocks and bonds, participate in a pension fund, have an equity in home or farm, you are a capitalist—and these are all investments in America.

Through investment in business and industry you have not only contributed to your family's independence, but at the same time helped to provide jobs for others and to make a worthwhile contribution to our national economic growth.

This great reservoir of fluid money is never static, but is always searching for new and profitable outlets. It provides the basic ingredient for the nation's expanding growth and affluence. The week (April 28-May 4)—Invest-in-America Week—is a good time to reflect on creative ways to help

America grow. Let's continue to put our money to work--Invest in Am-

erica.

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MEMBER



Joyce News

The state of the s

by Doris Pfaff

4-H'ers Entertain Grange

The young people of the Crescent 4-H Club, under the guidance cent Grange Social meeting last ance which is superior. Wednesday evening.

ged for some of the games and held in Port Angeles May 3. all proceeds were given to the PTA Elects Officers Grange in appreciation of the Crescent PTA met in the school eran's reunion. help the Grange has given to the library Friday night. The flag 4-H club. All cakes and prizes was presented by 4-H club mem- | dance at Crescent School Friday | 10:25 Sports Headlines for the games were donated by bers Marlene Singhose, Debbie night, Music will be supplied by 10:30 News Headlines the 4-H club members. Crescent Thompson and Judy Durrwachter. | "The Tricks". All young people 11:00 News Grange sponsors a campship for A unanimous ballot was cast are invited to attend.

young people.

Sports News The Joyce Loggers made 39 Dafoe treasurer. points in a track and field meet

last Thursday at Neah Eay. 120 high hurdles and Bill Price success. was first in the 220 and 440. Berwith Bernard Barnes second and ties. Dan Sage fourth. Roy O'Neel placed second in the shot, Vince member, announced that the board served their country as United Boyd was second in the 440 and has decided to present a bond third in 880.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barnes, 27. The sum being voted upon Jr. have a new little son born would be approximately \$240,000

ed 7 lbs 14 oz at birth. gymnasium, a building housing a Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomp- cafeteria, kitchen and band room, STATE OF WASHINGTON) son are the proud parents of a three much needed class rooms

The Messrs. Lou Schnabel and ed for offices and supply room so one 1958 Ford 2 door, Ser. No. Bill Walker and Mmes. Carol that the library could expand into Madan, Mary Madan, Ann Martin, the space presently occupied by One 1957 Chevrolet S/W, Ser. No. Donna White and Kathryn Mad- offices. dock and Miss Deanna 'Thomas | Supt. John Gasser gave an estirecently helped clean and mark mate of the approximate cost of the trail for the Horsetorian Sad-leach building and also explained dle Club trail ride. The ride will plans for improvement in the start on the Durrwachter Road at curriculum for next year. 10 o'clock the moning of April

The cooks are busy preparing cert will be presented Thursday Port Angeles, Washington 98362. Park kitchen between the hours school picnic on Saturday, June 7. of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on April 27.

> Recently Bill Walker, Donna | Canada. White, Deanna Thomas and Kath- Pot luck lunch was served by hour of 2 o'clock P.M. of said day, ryn Maddock spent a day riding Mrs. Jewell, Leonard Pfaff, Bill hour of 2 o'clock P.M. of said day, at Winter's Storage Garage in said trails in Eden Valley, Indian Val-Richardson and Aurea Schmitt. lev and along the Elwha River. Baby Shower After a lunch stop by the Elwhal A shower for Mrs. Bernard River they returned to Eden Val- | Carlson and her new baby son | lev by crossing the lower Elwha was held at the home of Mrs.

Music Meet

and choir and their director, Ber-|gifts and admiring the new baby, | nard Carlson, travelled to Forks the ladies enjoyed refreshments | 5:45 Sign On April 16 for a music meet with of jello, a decorated cake and sev-Forks, Sequim, Bainbridge, Quil- eral other kinds of baked goodies. cene and Port Townsend.

of their leaders, Mrs. John Sing-band and choir from Joyce a the week end from Central Washhose and Mrs. Walter Johnson, number three or good rating. They ington State College at Ellensburg. 7:20 Hotcakes Question took complete charge of the Cres- received a one rating for appear-

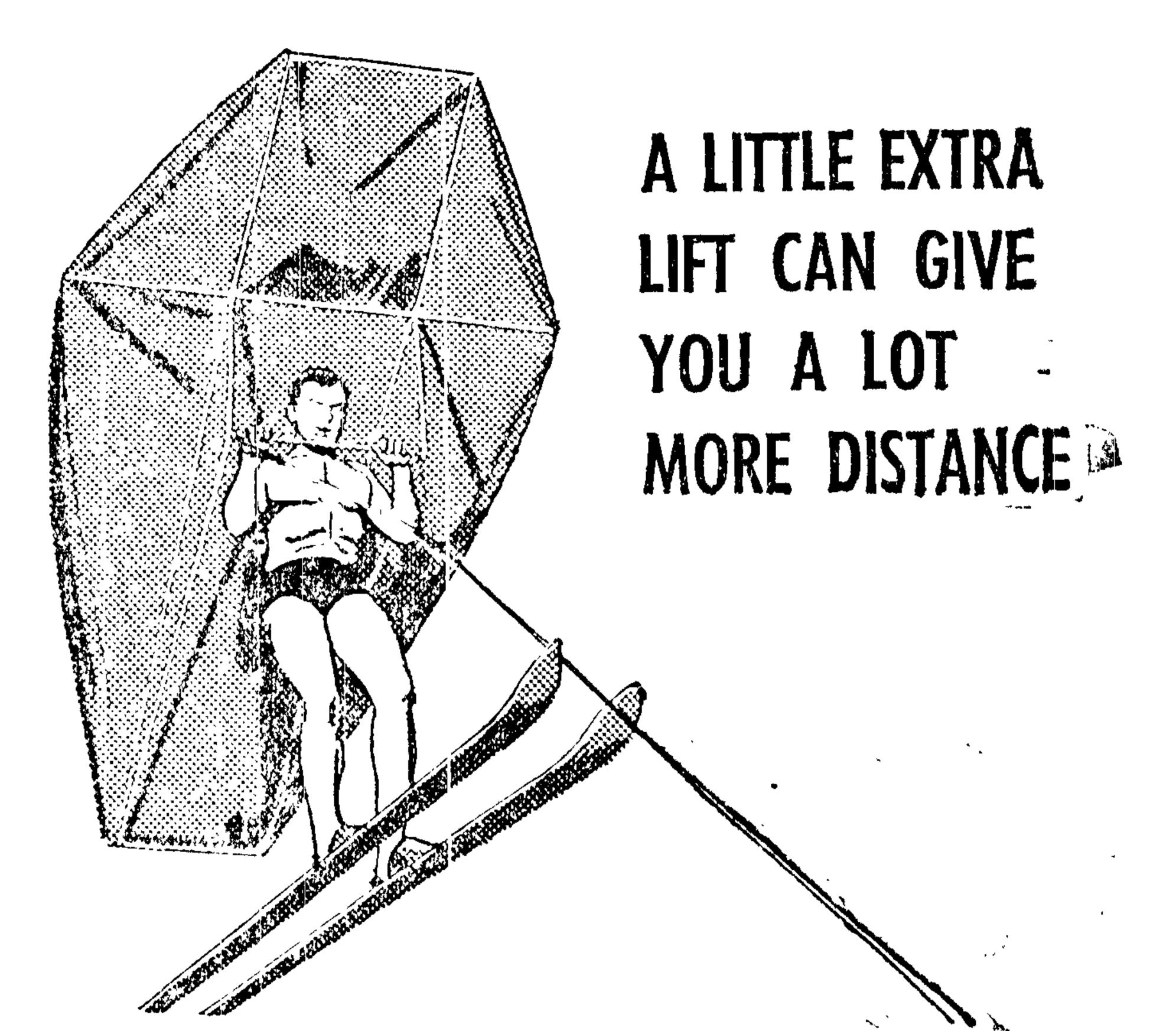
4-H News After a short program, the boys! District demonstrations will be Mrs. Taylor's son, David Abra- 8:15 Sports and girls conducted a cake walk, held at the home of Mrs. John hamson. a relay race and various other Singhose Saturday, April 26. games. A small amount was char-|County demonstrations will be the weekend in Olympia with her | 8:55 Weathereye

one 4-H member as well as allow-|for the slate of officers for next| Linda Shimko of Seattle spent 11:30 News Headlines ing them free use of the hall. | year which the nominating com-|the week end here with her par-|11:59 Moment of Thought After the games, pot luck re- mittee presented. Kenneth Thomp- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shimko. 12:00 News freshments were served by the son was elected president, Ruth Durrwachter vice president, Shir-'ley Braach secretary and Ethel U.S. MARINES FORMING

Mrs. Francis Schmitt thanked | EVERGREEN PLATOON all those who helped in any way Al Napiontek took first in the to make the PTA Variety Show a

Mrs. Quinn Hodgdon gave a nard Barnes won the mile and community development program Vince Boyd took the two mile. | report, Mrs. Carl Pell reported on | Joyce dominated the two mile legislation and Mrs. John Singtaking three of the four spots hose reported on 4-H club activi-

> John Singhose, school board lissue for the approval of the local



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tion building would be construct- the following described abandoned

> One 1965 Mercury 4 door, Ser. No. 5 Z 52 H 516 528. One 1951 Packard 4 door, Motor No.

One 1956 Nash 4 door, Motor No. 832 232. 109270 126 895.

U 5 RX 158 071. Music teacher Bernard Carlson announced that the Spring Con-JAA 192 235. VC 57 J 127 238.

C 703 780.

John Gossett showed his color-The public is welcome to attend. ed slides of Expo '67 and eastern

| voters. Election date will be May |

Kenneth Bourm Thursday afternoon. About 20 ladies attended. The Crescent High School band | After watching the opening of | News Briefs

The two judges gave both the Terry Kahler was home over

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor 7:25 Coast Guard Weather and family went to Mt. Vernon 7:30 News Headlines Sunday to attend the wedding of 8:00 News

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown spent! 8:30 News Headlines aunt, Lela Bigelow. While there 9:00 News Mr. Brown attended a war vet- 9:30 News Headlines

The Senior Class is having a 10:05 Women's World

A WASHINGTON STATE

Staff Sergeant Ned R. Roderick, United States Marine Corps Recruiting Service, Port Angeles, announces the recruiting office is accepting applications for the Evergreen State Platoon.

The platoon will comprise 75 selected men from Washington State. It will be formed to honor the men of this state who have

States Marines. On July 12, the men of the Evergreen Platoon will take their oath of enlistment into the Marine Corps at the state capitol in Oly-

mpia. At the ceremony the men will be presented with a Washington State flag by Governor Daniel J. Evans. The flag will be taken with them to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California. There the men will train together as a unit, to represent Washington State. Those wishing to join may call 457-6525 in Port Angeles while the platoon is being formed.

By taking advantage of the 120 day delay program, a high school student who will graduate in June can enlist for 2, 3 or 4 years now, but leave for training with the Evergreen Platoon in July.

PEN PLY MAN LONG WAY OFF AT LONG BINH

Army Private First Class Carl O. Adolphson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Adolphson, 18 15 East Fifth Street, is assigned to 199th Light Infantry Brigade near Long Binh.

Pvt. Adolphson is a mortarman with Company E, 3rd Battalion of the Brigade's 7th Infantry near Long Binh. He entered the Army in October 1968 and completed basic training at Fort Lewis.

The 19-year-old soldier graduated in 1968 from Port Angeles Senior High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by Peninsula Plywood.

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One 1962 Rambler S/W, Ser. No.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

April 16. Joseph Alexander weigh- and would cover the cost of a smeriff's sale of personal title and interest of the said personal property in and to the above described personal property at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for eash, to satisfy said judgment and all costs. Given under my hand, this 21st

> R. H. BISHOP Sheriff of said County By: J. D. Baldwin, Deputy Published: April 24, 1969.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

METER MAID with the Port Angeles Police Department. Salary \$379.00 per month—plus luniform allowance; 40 hour week. | Minimum requirements: Age 20-35-| Citizen of the U.S. Valid Washlington State Drivers License-High One 1951 Chevrolet 4 door, Ser. No. | School diploma or equivalent; pass written test and oral review. Application forms available from | City Clerk-140 West Front Street, FINAL date for making application-April 30, 1969. Published: April 17 and 24, 1969.

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DAILY SCHEDULE

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5:46 Rudy Swanberg

6:00 News 6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News 7:10 Sports

8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show

10:00 News

11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

12:15 Sportscope 12:30 News Headlines

12:32 Bill Wisemore Show 12:45 Job Bulletin Board 1:00 News

1:05 Bill Wisemore Show 1:30 News Headlines

2:00 News 2:05 Bill Wisemore Show 2:30 News Headlines 2:32 Stock Market Final

2:37 Bill Wisemore Show 3:00 News 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

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(except Mon.) 7:30 Dave Towne Show

and 3rd Thursday) 8:00 News 8:15 Dave Towne Show

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10:00 News 10:05 Sign Off

9:55 Sports Final

SATURDAY

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Rudy Swanberg Show 6:00 News

6:30 News 7:00 News 7:10 Sports

7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:27 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

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10:15 Concert Master 10:30 News Headlines 10:50 Ave Maria 11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran

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5:30 Viewpoint 5:45 Great Balls Fire 6:00 News 6:05 Sandy Keys Show 6:26 Sports Final

6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News 7:05 Sign Off

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Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Fred V. Cary Funeral

Funeral services were held last Jan Yoder. Burial was in Mount Richard Petroff. Angeles Memorial Park.

Mr. Cary was born in Santa Monica, California in 1903. He married Winifred MacGregor in Shelton in 1932. He worked as a area and had a picnic supper, logger in Clallam County except and played games before returnfor a few years in California.

He was a member of the Eagles | Skating Party Lodge of Port Angeles. He enjoy- The Fairview Young People of ed hunting and fishing, especially the Fairview Community Church salmon fishing.

Cary of Santa Clara, California; Accompanying the group were a daughter, Mrs. Roy Wiggins of Mrs. Robert Welch and Rev. Cary I Fairview; a brother Henry Cary Smith. of Port Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. Pinochle Party grandchildren.

Flea Market

the Agnew Community hall, spon- traveling pinochle prize. Club. The Helpful Neighbors club | refreshments. will have a white elephant sale. The next pinochle party will 31 and can use donations. They also be May 31. will have a plant sale with plants, Blue Mountain Homemakers Meet bulbs and slips. Anyone wishing | The Blue Mountain Homemakto rent a table should contact Mr. ers met at the home of Mrs. Pete Gebhardt were Mrs. Alice Scott John Singhose, Eden, presented be subjected to unreasonable conor Mrs. Paul Berglund, 452-2590. Adolphsen with Mrs. Jess Wad-Compete at C.W.S. College

Sequim High School attended an Dan Lauridsen and Mrs. Tom all day program last Saturday at (Donna) Rogers, who became C.W.S. College. They competed in members, and two children pretyping and business machines. A sent. banquet was held that evening | Mrs. Charles Dryke became the District Debate in Bremerton Robert Smith of Yakima substi- statements he might be fired. But with election of F.B.L.A. offcers. new vice-president, replacing Mrs. April 12 were six students from tuted for her. Cher Reynolds of Sequim is state Terry Hugo. Mrs. Rod McLaugh- Sequim high school. The B team, Mrs. Jim is the wife of Yakima matters, especially his own govvice-president. Ethel Gebhardt lin gave the report on "One third Jill Baker, Carol Petroff and Tribal Council Chairman, mother ernment. Such comments are "deand Carolyn Hamilton attended of your food dollar is buying food Steve Crawford won 3 and lost 2. of six children, teacher aid in famatory" statements only if the from Agnew.

Nieces Visit

California and Mrs. Jim Thomp-|fle brought by Mrs. Pete Adolph-|Baker and Carol Petroff partici-|Crafts Club. son of Seattle visited for a day sen and the auction was brought pated in the Olympia Individual April 4 with their aunt Mrs. by Mrs. Phil Miesel. The white in Bremerton for the first time, in the Mt. Adams Community figures and those in the public Francis Chambers.

The Webeloes Pack 458 and Brownie Troop 109 of Agnew had a joint skating party at Port Townsend last Saturday after-

Mrs. Bob Gates, Mrs. Gay Ludke, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nix and Mrs. Robelt Welch provided the transportation. Those attending were: Tracy Hugo, Tammy Givlens, Susie Welch, Carla Laurid-Saturday morning for Fred V. son, Donna Ludke, Janet Schmuck, i Cary 65, Fairview, who died the Joyce Meyers, Cindy Anderson, preceding Wednesday. Rev. Har- Esther Gebhardt, Diana Cason, old Sortor officiated at the funer- | Jim Cox, Danny Radich, Rod | al held at Harper Funeral Home. Hopper, Brian James, Richard Pallbearers were George Drake, Welch, Timmy Schilke, Danny George Geatz, Harold Winters, Rowland, Jim Anderson, Roger Melvin Swegle, Jim Hinshaw and Gates, Butch Cason and guest

Bicycle Ride

Last Tuesday Brownies Troop 109 took a five mile bicycle ride. They stopped at a park like ling home.

enjoyed an ice skating party at Survivors are a son Vernon Lake Dawn, Thursday evening.

Otto Wachendorf of Port Angeles; A pinochle party was held Sat- At Boot Camp for the ladies. Art Rosen won the March 11. high for the men and Francis Seattle Trip A flea market will be held from Chambers won the low for the Laura Gebhard. daughter of ed from tinted egg shells and fringed his right to free speech.

Approximately 20 students from members and two visitors Mrs.

to save money." Five planned on The A team, Lee Greff, Ethel the first grade in the Wapato speaker knows they are false or attending the spring meeting.

elephant sale will be in May. April 11.

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Mrs. Jessie Jacobson of Sequim; urday evening at the Agnew Com- | Stanley Marquette, son of Mr. your name and phone number. bond issue failed. Mrs. Myrtle Bailey of Medford, munity hall. Mrs. Art Nygard and Mrs. Howard Marquette is Pot luck dinner was served at Oregon and Mrs. J. W. Shiffer of won the high prize for the ladies taking his boot training at Fort noon with home made rolls baked in the school's best interest," as Santa Clara, California and six and Mrs. Carl Almquest, the low Lewis. He entered the army on by Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt. The the state law empowered him to

10 until 4, Saturday, April 26 at men. Mrs. Lee Struble won the her regular check up in Seattle crepe paper. The candy cups were Nobody should have to give up Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt had in the shape of Easter baskets. his right to criticize the public sored by the Helpful Neighbors | Mrs. Robert Cronauer served April 9. She is doing fine and The screen that shielded the food schools just because he was a will have a re-evaluation on April | center during the meeting was decorated with paper roses spell-

Vancouver Visitors

and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Davis of a skit on how to get a man. on the Lewis Road.

Olympic League Dist. Debate

Visit Shake Mill

the Mt. Pleasant Shake Mill. The Weaseltail Club and member of ation when someone makes false foreman showed them the pro- an Indian Arts and Craft Club. cess of making shakes. Mrs. Rich- | Mrs. Jim spoke on the religion | ard Heilman assisted leader Mrs. of the Yakima tribe. The Long Robert Welch. They stopped for House religion could be incorportreats at a carry out restaurant. ated into any other religion. The ernment officers and those in the Spaghetti

was very well attended.

Mmes. Alvin Grall, Pete Adolph-Jual concerning the eating of cer-Harold Winters, Art Ritchie, Cill songs. The Yakimas believe that law.) Hopper, Richard Heilman and no Indian could own land because Lee Lunderville.

Extension Homemakers

registered.

President Mrs. James Helmick sex of the child. ers will entertain Victoria Home- else, be yourself." ship of 199.

on how to report news from your children and three summer pro-definite benefit to the industry. club. She appreciates news that grams for the younger children. is typed and triple space. Use the A weekly community action news husbands name and not first nam-letter is also put out.. Once a les unless it is a widow or divor- week Mrs. Smith and her family

tables were decorated with plastic do. | baskets of colorful tulips, fashion- |

Visiting on April 12 and 13 at For the afternoon entertainment The Supreme Court agreed with

ing "Welcome".

Mrs. Robert Smith is an aide president of her Wig Wam Home-The Webeloes Pack 458 visited makers Club, treasurer of the

The adults working were: the them on this earth. There is a rit-tices of fact gathering. God had not put any one on DIESEL GAS TAXES earth to own it and that when a Agnew Extension Homemakers man dies he returns to the earth. CAN BE PAID AT PUMP were hostesses to the annual Clal- There is a ritual of trade between lam County Extension Homemak- the bride's parents and the grooms AFTER JULY 1, 1970 ers Spring Meeting at the Agnew parents at a wedding. On the The House of Representatives Hall, April 16. Colored Easter birth of a child, there is also an has passed legislation which Egg construction paper name cards exchange of gifts between the would allow truck owners whose were given as the 95 women father or the mother and their vehicles use diesel gasoline to mate's parents depending on the pay the fuel tax at the pump.

ing. It was announced that Clal- of the coyote and buffalo with by Clallam County Commissioner lam County Extension Homemak-the moral "never try something John Kirner.

tain Extension Homemakers will as an aide with the Mt. Adams and quarterly reports to the state be hostesses for the fall meeting. Community Center. She spoke on by truck operators. There were 13 active clubs in the medical center which treated Rep. Paul Conner, D-24th Dist-Clallam County with a member- 570 people last year. When death rict, co-sponsor of the legislation or disaster strikes in their com- and chairman of the sub-commit-Mrs. John Singhose, Eden Val- munity, the center gives help. tee which studied the measure ley spoke on the "4-H New Look" They promote extensive educa- states that we are one of the few She urged extension Homemakers tion with college scholarship states left with this archaic proto give as much help as possible growing from \$15,000 per year to vision. to 4-H clubs. "It is easier to build \$50,000. There is a summer pro-

lattend art and craft classes "for Indians to learn to become Indians."

During the question and answer period, they described the graments they were wearing and their handcraft articles. They need cedar roots to make woven cedar baskets which will last as long as a hundred years.

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Dear Editor

Tom Brown wrote a letter to the Editor. It came out in the local newspaper: "Dear Sir: The high school physical education program is a waste of the taxpayer's money, and the people who run it are not keeping their promises to the taxpayers."

He pointed out waste, took those in charge to task and opposed a bond measure to build a new gym, saying the school board should raise teachers salaries before building gymnasiums.

Since Tom was a teacher at the high school, his letter caused quite Mrs. Phil Miesel and Mrs. Char- cee. Be sure of spelling of names. a stir. As it turned out, Tom's les Dryke will be May's hostesses. Try to include that which is un- fact finding was weak, and he usual and be sure and enclose made mistakes about waste. The

The superintendent fired Tom

Tom claimed his dismissal inteacher, he said. He was also a taxpayer and lived in the community.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mrs. Clifford Combs, and Mrs. Tom. No public employee should ditions. He still has his constitudell co-hostess. There were 12 Vancouver. Mrs. Scott was a for- Mrs. Frank Shepherd, State Cul- tional right to freedom of speech. mer resident of Agnew, livising tural Arts Chairman, who was The fact that Tom's statements scheduled to speak could not be were false was not enough to present because of illness in the justify his dismissal. True, if he Attending the Olympic League family. Mrs. Robert Jim and Mrs. made intentional "defamatory" everyone can comment on public 3 and lost 2. Richard Binns, Jill School District and a member of if he makes them with reckless Mrs. Jerry Anderson of Vista, Mrs. Tom Rogers won the raf- Gebhardt and Cher Reynolds, won the Speelyi-Mi Indian Arts and disregard for truth. Tom had acted in good faith.

We can also comment on public Center, mother of four children, eye—government officials, actors, football coaches, policemen, etc. Such people cannot claim defamstatements about them unless they prove the publication was knowingly or recklessly false.

The basic right to criticize gov-Shaker religion is also a predom- public eye, the courts have held. The spaghetti dinner given at inate religion among the Indians. is so important to good governthe Agnew Community Hall to The Long House ceremonies pre- ment that mistakes and harsh Traise money for camping equip- viously could not be attended by comment will not be penalized ment for Boy Scouts Pack 457 the white man, but is now allow- unless it can be proved that the ed if they do not take any tape false statements were made on The tables were decorated with recordings. Their service opens purpose or in disregard for the larrangements of spring flowers. | with a thanks to God for putting | most elementary common prac-

(This column is written to in-| sen, Jim Percival, Bob Gates, | tain foods. There is a ceremony | form, not advise. Facts may Messrs. and Mmes. Jess Elder, for the dead with prayers and change the application of the

The measure goes into effect on presided over the business meet- Mrs. Jim told an Indian Legend July 1, 1970 and was suggested

Presently there are 6,000 permakers August 7. The Blue Moun- Mrs. Smith spoke of her work mits in use requiring monthly

By paying at the pump for ona boy, than remake a man." she gram at CW..S. College to help highway purposes, the cumberhigh school students enter and some method of reporting to the Grace Charnell, Womens Editor complete college. Other programs state by truck owners would no from the Evening News talked are a mountain camp for older longer be necessary and be of

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MONDAY-Townsend.

7:30 p.m. — Teachers Training erans Affairs in Seattle, Birch, Class.

WEDNESDAY-

6:30 a.m.—Men's Breakfast 3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir

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the subject, "The Right Image— committee, she is now assistant to the editor for the "History of to the editor for the he CANCER DRIVE WILL 9:30 a.m.—Church School for be presented by John W. Adams, Clallam County" which is to be minister of Unity Center of Prac-9:30 and 11 a.m.—Services of tical Christianity, Port Angeles at published in the winter of 1970. worship. Sermon: "Is There Any 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, at Locally she has served on many MIDDLE OF MAY Nursery provided for both ser- | West Fifth Street.

Adams directs the Unity minlistry in Port Angeles and the 10 a.m.—Dr. Mineo Katagiri will north Olympic Peninsula. He is a member of Toastmasters International Club 25 in Port Angeles. He formerly served as assistant minister in Bremerton and receivtraining sessions at the Unity New World. Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday School of Christianity, Lee's Sum-7 p.m.—Bible Study &: Prayer | Services 11:00; Wednesday, Testi- | mit, Missouri. Mr. Adams has previously presented two study courses based on the book, Psycho-Cybernetics.

> The public is invited to attend the lecture. There is no charge although a free-will offering may "Probation After Death" is the be given. A brief discussion and subject of Sunday's Christian a social period will follow the Science Bible Lesson - Sermon lecture. which will be heard at First

Church, Port Angeles, 120 West TEACHERS' HONORARY 337 West Spruce Street at 11 a.m. GROUP ELECTS OFFICIALS "Verily, verily, I say unto you,

He that heareth my word, and AND TALK SHOP believeth on him that sent me, Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kap-

hath everlasting life, and shall pa Gamma, women's educational not come into condemnation; but honorary, initiated new members is passed from death unto life." April 19 at Birney's. This verse in the Responsive Read-

Elspeth Kalahar, Karen Boyd A correlative passage from the and Dora Simpson were welcomdenominational textbook states: ed as members of Delta Kappa "If man is never to overcome Gamma, which seeks to recognize death, why do the Scriptures say, and honor excellence in teaching. Shirley Meisner, who was in 'The last enemy that shall be

destroyed is death'? The tenor of charge of the program, played a the Word shows that we shall tape of a panel discussion by obtain the victory over death in Forks High School students on | proportion as we overcome sin" | our educational system.

Commenting on the results of | (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker a survey of teenage-values taken in Forks, one teacher said that while teenagers are not always l explicitly anti-adult, they are certainly belligerently non-adult.

Olga Hermann announced that Upsilon Chapter will meet jointly with Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Port Townsend in May to hear Mrs. Lillian Gibson, president of Alpha Sigma State.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

"ARE WE WILLING TO BE WELL?"

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

Port Angeles Woman Honored by English Publishing House

Mrs. Irwin C. Harper of 519 9:45 a.m.—Church School, class-being published by Kay, Sons May 2 at one. and Daughter, Ltd. of London, 11 a.m.—Church worship. Ser- England, to be printed by the mon topic: "Growing Into a Holy Dartmouth Chronicle Group, Ltd., Dartmouth, England.

Mrs. Harper is a graduate of ing. the University of Washington with a major in history, and minors in political science, botany and in Lewis County previous to World War II, then served in the 8 p.m.—Fireside with the Joe United States Marine Corps Womens Reserve at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina and Quantico, Vir-9:45 a.m.—Presbyterial at Port ginia. After the war she worked for the State Department of Vet- LOCAL BOYS MAKE Johnson and Lytle, Contractors, GOOD ENOUGH TO TRAVEL and the Boeing Airplane Company.

piled genealogical records books, ional tournament this year, will land has served as historian for tour Latin America during the the Washington State Society, last two weeks of August and the Daughters of the American Re-|first week of September. volution. Mrs. Harper has done CWSC Athletic Director Adrian historical research on local and Beamer, in announcing that plans county history for the Clallam for the junket have been approv-County Historical Society, and ed, said the team will play sev-| Michael Trebert Chapter, Daugh-| eral games against teams in the ters of the American Revolution countries of Jamaica, Aruba, Curfor three of its historical markers, acao, Venezuela, Columbia and also genealogical work.

She has written historical articles on local and state history for pected to include twelve players the National Society, DAR maga- plus head coach Dean Nicholson zine of Washington, D. C., and and Beamer. In addition to playlocally. As a member of the local ling basketball, the team will have A Psycho-Cybernetics lecture on historical society history book an opportunity for sightseeing.

the Woman's Literary Club, 131 community committees in past years. Mrs. Harper is also a member of the Washington State started April 21 will continue un-Pioneers Association. Her hobbies til Mid-May, according to Milton are genealogical and historical re- Hunt, drive chairman. Mrs. W. L.

ed his training while serving at Unity of Bellevue and attending training sessions at the Unity Pilgrim Fathers first sailed to the

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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP TEA TO BE HELD MAY 2

The United Presbyterian Wom-East 8th Street has received a en will be hostesses for the andiploma for distinguished achieve- nual May Fellowship Tea, to be ment and is commended in the held in the Presbyterian Church book "Women of Achievement" | Social Hall, Friday afternoon,

Mrs. Rosemary Brauninger will provide musical selections as part of the program, and Mrs. Marjorie Garrison will give a read-

Mrs. Paul Waite, president of the UPW, and Mrs. Wilfred Wil-| education. She taught high school | cox, fellowship chairman are in charge of arrangements. A nursery for small children will be provided. All women of the community are cordially invited to

The Central Washington State College basketball team, which For four years she has com-|finished third in the NAIA nat-

Panama.

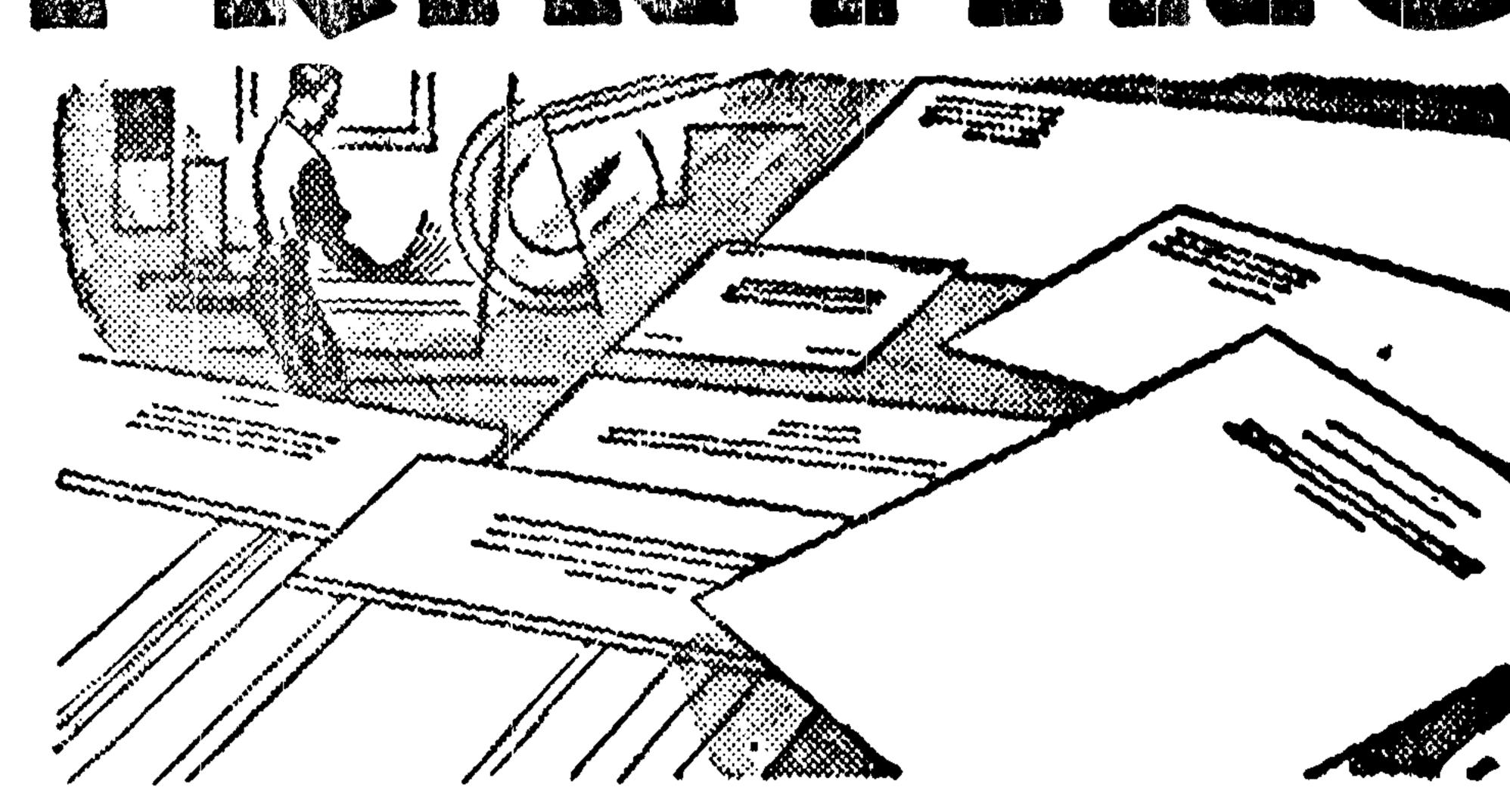
The Central contingent is ex-

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as Sheriff, directed and delivered: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That | Townsite, together with the East will proceed to sell at public anc- half of vacated street adjoining, tion to the highest bidder for eash, all situated in Challam County, with n the hours prescribed by law State of Washington. Ph. 457-3404 [Inc. of Washington, a Washington] Corporation, and Magnum Trusts, [Inc., a Utah corporation in and to [the following described property, situlated in Challam County, state of Wilson, Platt & Nijebel,

> Washington, to-wit: Lots 12 and 13, Block 23 of Norman R. Smith's subdivision of the 1969. Townsite of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington, according to of plats, page 1, records of said county.

Devied on as the property of said de- STATE OF WASHINGTON) II fendants Magnum T. Inc. of Washngton, a Washington corporation, and Magnum Trusts, Inc., a Utah corporation, to satisfy a judgment? amounting to Nine Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-two and 33/100 EXECUTION issued out of the Hon- 10:15 KAPY Scoreboard*** favor of plaintiffs. Dated this 3rd day of April, 1969.

R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff, By: J. D. Baldwin, Deputy (Attorneys for plaintiff:

Davis & Roetcisoender | Seattle, Washington Published: April 10, 17, 24 and May

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

NCTICE is hereby given that scal-April 30, 1969 and awarded by the in Challam County, State of Wash-City Council May 1, 1969 at 7:30 ington, to-wit:

One New 1969 Line Truck-Light Trade in: City may or may not trade in one 1948 F.W.D. and one 11957 G.M.C. truck-Indicate allow-

lance bidder would grant. Specifications are available at the loffice of the City Manager. Bidder shall submit with bid the frequired delivery time; a 5% bid deposit or bond, and a signed certifileate stating that the bidder, if sucleessful, will meet the specifications without exception. The City Council reserves the right Ito accept or reject any or all bids.

City Manager Published: April 17 and 24, 1969.

DONALD D. HERRMAN

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 6586 NOTICIE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of HOMER E. MIX, Deceased her attorney of record, and file the Dated this 16th day of April, 1969. same with the Clerk of the above l Court, together with proof of such service, within four months after) the date of first publication of this Wilson, Platt & Niichel Date of first publication April 24, Published: April 24, May 1, 8 & 15,

BEATRICE A. MIX Administratrix of said Estate. Address: 111 West Railroad Port Angeles, Washington, CLARENCE H. FIDLER

Attorney for Estate 111 West Railroad | Port Angeles, Washington 98362 l Published: April 24, May 1 & 8, 1969 |

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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County of Clallani SHERIFF'S OFFICE

VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF

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Washington for Clallam County. AMERICAN. Buy Schwinn the Clerk thereof in the case of PORT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, to-wit, ten o'clock L.M., on the 16th day of May, 1969, Caps — fuse — Primacord. "The Adding Machines and Typewriters before the Court House door of Chalinterest of said defendant CHINOOK

> Lots 1 to 6, inclusive, Block 121, Thomas W. Carter's Subdivision to Suburban Lots 11 and 16, Port Angeles Townsite, together with the West 1/2 of vacated street adjoin-

MOTEL, INC. in and to the following

County, State of Washington,

ing, and That portion of Suburban Lot 10 of the original Townsite of Port Angeles, described as follows: BE-GINNING at the Southeasterly corner of First and Ennis Streets; thence Easterly along the Southerly line of said First Street 150 feet: thence Southerly parallel with the Easterly line of Ennis Street 140

ban Lots 11 and 16, Port Angeles

The Herald. Stationery, Office before the Court House door of Clal- to satisfy a judgment amounting to forms, Envelopes, Wedding An- lam Jounty, in the State of Washing- Two Hundred Forty-one and 10/100 7:15 Golden Moments/Sports ton, all of the right, title and inter- (\$241.10) Dollars, the cost of suit 7:30 News—Charles Herring nouncements & Business cards, lest of said defendants Magnum T. and interest, in favor of plaintiff. Dated this 16th day of April, 1969, R. H. BISHOP

Clallem County Shoriff, By: J. O. Baldwin, Deputy (Attorneys for Plaintiff Published April 24, May 1, 8 & 15

plat thereof recorded in volume K | NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

County of Clallam

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF (\$9,332.33) Dollars and interest, in orable Superios Court of the State of 10:30 Hotline News | Washington for Clallam County, on | the 16th day of April, 1969, by the 110:45 Waterfront Report Clerk thereof in the case of PORT 11:00 Hotline News IANGELES BONDED COLLECTORS, INC. versus CHINOOK MOTEL, INC., 11:15 Scoreboard No. 18198, and to me, as Sheriff, 11:25 Women's World

directed and delivered; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That 11:30 Hotline News I will proceed to sell at public auc- 11:35 Swap Shop tion to the highest and best bidder 11:55 Thought for the Day by law for Sheriff's sales, to-wit, 12:00 News at Mid-Day ten o'clock A.M., on the 16th day 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites of May, 1969, before the Court House door of Clallam County, in the State 12:30 Headline News ed bids will be received by the City and interest of said defendant CHIN 12:40 KAPY Quiz Manager, City of Port Angeles, 110 OOK MOTEL, INC. in and to the Manager, they or rock manager, the and to the West Front Street, until 2:00 P.M., [OOK MOTERA, 1880, in and to the P.W. West Front Street, until 2:00 P.M., [following described property, situated]

> Lots 1 to 6, inclusive, Block 121, Thomas W. Carter's Subdivision to Suburban Lots 11 and 16, Port Angeles Townsite, together with the West 1/2 of vacated street adjoining.

That portion of Suburban Lot 10 of the original Townsite of Port Angeles, described as follows: BE-GINNING at the Southeasterly corner of First and Ennis Streets; thence Easterly along the Southerly line of said First Street 150 feet; thence Southerly parallel with the Easterly line of Ennis Street 140 feet; thence Westerly parallel with the Southerly line of First Street 150 feet; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of Ennis Street 140 feet to the point of beginning, and

All of Lot 8 and the North 125 feet of Lot 9, Block 120 of Thomas W. Carter's Subdivision of Suburban Lots 11 and 16. Fort Angeles Townsite, together with the East half of vacated street adjoining, all situated in Clallani County, State of Washington.

The undersigned has been appoint-|levied on as the property of said 6:10 Be Still and Know ed and has qualified as Administra- defendant CHINOOK MOTEL, INC. 6:13 Sign-Off trix of the above estate. All persons to satisfy a judgment amounting to having claims against said deceased One Thousand Forty-eight and 26/100 j are required to serve the same duly (\$1,048.26) Dollars, the cost of suit verified on said administratrix or and interest, in favor of plaintiff.

> R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff, Bv: J. D. Baldwin, Deputy Attorneys for Plaintiff

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$COUNTY_{c}$ Mo. 6149 NOTICE OF SALE BY NEGOTIATION

ELSIE HARDING HAWLEY, Cleo M. Kocman, guardian of the ing claims against said deceased are estate of Elsie Harding Hawley, has required to serve the same, duly been ordered and authorized by the verified, on said administrator or above entitled court to sell the fol- CLARENCE H. FIDLER, his attorlowing described property by nego- new of record, and file the same with tiation for the gross eash price of the Clerk of the above Court, to-\$7500.00. The property which is so gether with proof of such service. to be sold is situate in Clallam within four months after the date of County, Washington, and described first publication of this notice.

Lot 5, Block 42, Norman R. Smith Subdivision of the Townsite of Port Angeles; Clallam County, Washington.

This sale can be confirmed on or b lafter May 5, 1969. CUEO'M. KOCMAN, Guardian Attorney for Estate Attorney for Guardian Second & Lincoln Streets Port Angeles, Wa. 98362 452-2391.

Published: April 24, 1969

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

No. 6642 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of In the Matter of the Guardianship of FRANCES R. SMUTH, Deceased. The undersigned has been appoint-An Incompetent Person, ed and has qualified as administrator NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of the above estate. All persons hav-Date of first publication April 24.

> ROBERT E. SMITH Administrator of said Estate. Address: 111 Railroad Avenue Port Angeles, Washington CLARENCE H. FIDLER 1111 West Railroad

> Port Angeles, Washington 98362 Published: April 24. May 1 & 8, 1969

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"The Quality Sound of the Peninsula"

- 6:00 Hotline News
- 6:15 Weather Eye 6:25 Farm Reporter*
- 6:30 Hotline News
- 6:40 Tidetable 6:45 Sportsmen's Report**
- 7:00 News--Charles Herring
- 7:10 Sports Bench
- 7:45 Opening Stock Market
- 7:55 Peninsula Weather 8:00 News—Charles Herring
- 8:15 Earl Nightingale 8:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf
- 8:30 News—Charles Herring 8:45 Weather Eye
- 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

- 12:50 Closing Stock Market 1:00 Hotline News 1:15 Tidetable
- 1:30 Hotline News 1:45 Scoreboard
- 2:00 Hotline News p:15 Weather Eye
- 2:20 Pet Patrol 2:30 Hotline News
- 2:44 Tidetable 2:45 Lawrence Welk Show
- 3:00 Hotline News 3:10 Mystery Melody 3:15 Scoreboard****
- 3:30 State House Digest 4:00 Hotline News
- 4:30 Capitol Report 5:00 Hotline News 5:05 Sports Final
- 5:10 Closing Stock Market 5:13 Sportsmen's Report
- 5:30 Hotline News 6:00 Hotline News

SATURDAY

- 6:00 Weekend News 6:05 KAPY Music 6:14 KAPY Weather Eye
- 6:15 Navy Show 6:45 KAPY Tidetable 6:46 Sportsman's Report 6:50 KAPY Music
- 7:00 Weekend News 7:05 KAPY Music 7:13 KAPY Scoreboard

7:30 Northwest News

- 7:35 KAPY Music 8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Serenade in Green
- 8:36 KAPY Music 9:00 Weekend News 9:05 KAPY Music 9:15 All Kinds of Music

9:40 KAPY Tidetable

- 9:41 KAPY Music 10:00 Weekend News 10:05 KAPY Music
- 10:15 KAPY Weather Eye 10:35 Serenade in Blue
- 11:00 Weekend News 11:03 KAPY Music

- 11:30 NASA
- 11:35 KAPY Music 12:00 Flagship News
- 12:10 Rep. Lloyd Meeds Reports
- 12:15 Sports Hi Lites 12:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf
- 12:22 KAPY Music 12:25 KAPY Scoreboard
- 1:00 Weekend News 1:05 Guest Star 1:31 KAPY Weather Eye
- 1:32 KAPY Music 2:00 Weekend News
- 2:05 KAPY Music 2:20 KAPY Tidetable
- 2:30 Sound Track Five 2:35 KAPY Music
- 2:45 Guard Session 3:00 Weekend News
- 3:05 Vista 3:30 The Week in Olympia
- 3:40 KAPY Music 3:45 KAPY Tidetable
- 4:00 Weekend News 4:04 Army Hour
- 4:30 Stone Brandel Center
- 5:00 Weekend News 5:05 KAPY Music 6:00 Weekend News
- 6:05 KAPY Music

6:10 Be Still and Know 6:13 Sign-Off

- SUNDAY
- 8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Hour of the Crucified
- 8:25 Music
- 8:45 KAPY Heather Eye
- 9:00 Weekend News
- 9:05 Focus on Living 9:20 KAPY Music
- 10:00 Weekend News
- 10:05 Whitworth Chapel Hour 10:35 Music 11:00 Weekend News
- 11:05 Music 11:14 St. Matthews Church
- 11:45 Music 12:00 Weekend News 12:10 Educational Special
- 12:14 Music 12:20 Jack Nickalus-Golf 12:22 Music
- 1:00 Weekend News 1:05 Lifetime of Learning 1:35 Music
- 2:00 Weekend News 2:05 Department of State 2:10 Music
- 2:30 Let's Talk About That 3:00 Weekend News
- 3:05 Music 3:30 Standard School Preview 4:00 Weekend News
- 4:30 Showtime 1290 5:10 Weekend News 5:15 Music

4:05 Music

- 6:00 Weekend News 6:05 Music 6:10 Be Still and Know
- 6:13 Sign-Off *Tues. & Thurs.—Grange
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****3:15 p.m. Pirates Tales—Fri.

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Unemployed Insured Figure Same at That Recorded Year Ago

ceived by Floyd Hill, head of the In the past it has been difficult sonal property. local state employment office. The to get Lombardy poplars. Supplies April 12 which is the exact rate

of a year ago. 3 percent, to a total of 32,098 for one hundred. claimants for the week ending Joe Buhaly, Washington State moved to repeal or phase out the Baugh announced Iva Stevens ill, ing before open installation of ployment Security Department.

result, persons who exhausted broad-leaved trees. their entitlement accounted for 70 percent of the decrease.

32,098 is 2,956, or 10 percent a-lent windbreak to control wind bove the total for the correspond-|erosion on lighter soils. Lombardy| ing week in 1968.

\$96.026 in Federal funds, were windbreaks. qualifying acts; and final pay-blanks state that no orders will full impact of the tax." ments were made to 767 persons be accepted after April 15th, they Unfortunately most of the gains of Shelton. who exhausted their current benefit year entitlements.

Charles Webster Ends Long Struggle With Failing Health

Charles N. Webster, publisher of the Port Angeles Evening News succumbed Sunday April 20, in ner has notified businesses thru-Olympic Memorial hospital after out the state that a magazine calla long battle with ill health fol- ed "The State Policeman" is not and December in order to reduce Class Terry D. Neal, USN, son sented with the Pro Deo Et Juvlowing a cerebral hemmorage in connected with the state patrol. the heavy tax load that would be of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Neal of entute award. Ammong those sel-1954. He was 66. Carrying out the wishes of his will, there was no funeral.

wife Esther, president and publisher of the News, and sisters mailed to the State Patrol Head- tax, thereby requiring the conering, who live in Port Angeles.

family moved to Port Angeles Chief states the State Patrol does where they established the Olym- not solicit money for any magapic Leader. Eventually a succession of publications and names evolved in the Evening News now housed in a modern building on ———— West First street.

He was widely travelled and April 15 widely read with a broad education gained at Stanford, Reed Rt. 5, Port Angeles, boy, 6 lbs, College and the University of 12 oz, 4:35 a.m. College and the University of Washington. During his lifetime he saw most of the United States 5.52 a m and as a radio operator, sailed 5.52 a.m. the Seven Seas.

OLYMPIC SONS OF NORWAY LODGE HONORS TWO MEMBERS

Olympic Lodge, Sons of Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barnes, way honored two of its members Rt. 1, Joyce, boy, 7 lbs 14 oz, who are leaving Port Angeles 6:48 p.m. when it met Monday, April 14 Mr. and Mrs. William Heilman, at the Literary Clubhouse. Miss 718 E. Front, boy, 6 lbs 4 oz, Kirsten Boberg and her mother 6:50 p.m. Mrs. Elsa Boberg were presented April 17 gifts and wished well in the fu- Thompson, Kenneth, Joyce, boy, is now in the Senate awaiting ture by the lodge's president Er- 9 lbs 1 oz, 3:24 p.m. vin Gilbertson. Miss Boberg has April 18 been financial secretary and her Mr. and Mrs. Viktor Schimmother the musician for the past | shal, 712 E. 6th, girl, 7 lbs 6½ | several years.

Mrs. Archie Helgeson was el- April 19 ected financial secretary to re- Mr. and Mrs. Knor, Rt. 2, girl, place Miss Boberg and her hus- 5 lbs 7 oz, 4:52 a.m. band was elected treasurer, an Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haapaoffice vacated by Truman Lem-lla,, Forks, girl, 8 lbs 7 oz, 5:57 mon. The Helgesons served re- a.m. freshments after the meeting. A Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, 3717 Herbert Leslie Kennedy, 84, centerpiece made of daffodils, Parknoll, girl, 6 lbs 13 oz, 6:40 805 East 5th, born Jan. 22, 1885, primroses and snow on the moun- | p.m. tain was used with yellow candl- Mr. and Mrs. Michael McLaugh- Thompson Ruben Mallory, 85,

On April 25 the lodge will have 11:20 p.m. an executive board meeting to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cary, 408 Fred V. Cary, 65, Rt. 2, Box make final plans for the lodge's So. Valley, girl, 8 bs, 10:52 a.m. annual smorgasbord and party April 22 which will be May 24 at the Mt. | Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baublets, | Pleasant Community Hall.

Fire Control Technician Third April 23 Class Leslie L. Lynne, USN, son Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cline, geles. of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lynne of 30-W. 1st, boy, 6 lbs 15 oz, 12:17 416 South Chambers street, has a.m. retuned to the gunline off the coast of South Viennam aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough.

Kruiswyk Says Good Lombardy Poplar Can Be Had

to be talking planting, there may- tail Council, pointed out, "you new coffee urn, and members are ces Fields, Trustee for three years. Insured unemployment in Wash- be some who will plant since can write the end to thousands already bringing plants for sale ington State decreased from that stock is available. The cost is \$61 of jobs and hundreds of businessof the previous week by 1,108, or per thousand, \$36 for 500 and \$15 es in our state."

April 5, according to Maxine E. University Extension Forester says inventory tax, Lugar reported. Agnes Rowland in the hospital Daly, Commissioner of the Em-|Lombardy poplar has a number| of advantages as well as disad- will be the death knell for hund- has had surgery, Dorothea Wood The unemployment rate con- vantages. Its advantages are its reds of Washington businesses at Crestwood Convalescent Center tinued to drop; however, the rate rapid growth, narrow symmetri- who were already competitively and getting around with a walkof descent was slowed due to mill cal columnar form, and high rate closures caused by market condi- of survival. Its disadvantages are neighboring western states." tions for plywood and labor dis-lits strong root system and the fact putes for paper products. As a it is not as long-lived as other

Lombardy poplar is gaining rapid favor around orchards in the The current claimant count at irrigated areas. It as an excelpoplar is used and appears to be During the week, benefit war- well adapted on the west side of Pass, said the measure would pro- Among the 100 persons present Members Lillian and Leslie Day rants totaling \$1,040,302, including the Cascades for screening and

will fill orders after this date for the Oregon Legislature is so hap- Mr. Baker invited members to HORDYK OF THIS CITY this species.

STATE PATROL NOT CONNECTED WITH THE "STATE POLICEMAN"

State Patrol Chief Will Bachof-

contributions for advertising space in this magazine thinking they Surviving his passing are his were doing it for the State Patrol. 'In many cases, the money was to the sender.

Mr. Webster was born in Port P. O. Box number and the Patrol Washington is a major factor in zine or any other purpose.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harris,

Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson, ... even in Washington's home market," he reported. Rt. 1, boy, 6 lbs 8½ oz, 6:01 p.m. Major amendments to repeal a mr. and Mrs. Roy Sandberg, part of the tax were offered by

April 16

oz, 3:11 p.m.

Port Angeles, boy, 9 lbs 3 oz,

12:01 p.m.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS

State's Business Structure Menaced By Inventory Tax

ed to Washington's warehousing the Goldenager Club, ways and Juan de Fuca Court, Order of the unemployment The Mike Webster Nursery in and distributive industries last means chairman Clara Olson ask- Amaranth elected Merle Richert has not changed in this area for Olympia has a stock of about week when the Oregon State everyone to bring their rummage to be Royal Matron for the year period ending April 12 as com- 30,000 good quality Lombardy House of Representatives voted next Thursday if possible and to beginning in May. Her husband pared with the same period a trees available says Andy Kruis- nearly unanimously to phase out "Remember, everything is want- Robert was reelected Royal Patron. year ago, according to figures re- wyk, Jr., Clallam County Agent. that state's inventory tax on per- ed from needle right up to a Other officers elected were Mary

rate of insured unemployment was were often depleted by late fall, Washington's unfair inventory ed the Spring Sale is already off ver, Associate Conductress and four and a half percent up to but this year there is ample stock. tax," Fred Lugar, executive dir-While it is very late this year ector of the Washington State Re- to a good start with the sale of a retiring Past Royal Matron Fran-

> Every other western state has "Passage of this bill in Oregon with pneumonia, George Sather handicapped in all our other er, and Rosa Kilton at her daugh-

According to Harold Hughes, political writer for Portland's | considered . . . a major stimula- | very good substitute.

other properties.

distributed to 31,162 individuals; Stock should be crdered from ployment, particularly during the Laura Reposa and Katie Shepherd the recreation hour following the benefits were refused to 558 ap- the Olympia nursery in the regu- winter months when inventories of Sequim, Agnes Frantz of Pouls- meeting. plicants because of various dis- lar manner. Although the order are allowed to slide to avoid the bo, S. E. Franchor of Seattle, Al-

consumer, Lugar pointed out.

tax that actually creates unemployment by forcing manufactur- birthdays will be honored. ling firms to reduce operations, thereby laying off employees, Lugar said. "Furthermore, it pen- in Vietnam. | alizes the consumer because many | | dealers cannot afford to stock | sumer to wait and pay more for The magazine gives an Olympia the neened goods. The inventory Washington is a major factor in the high prices of grain, dairy and meat products paid ultimatele by the Washington consumer."

"Many manufacturers and whole salers are discouraged from locating or expanding in Washington because of our unfair inventory tax. With other states eliminating inventory taxes many Washington firms are finding their tax

Democrat Reps. Len Sawyer of Pierce County and King County's Ed Heavey during the heated tax reform debate last week. They were narrowly defeated by the House, which did, however, pass a 10 percent inventory tax credit as a part of its tax reform pack-

action. Thousands of businessmen throughout the state, Lugar reported, are watching anxiously to see what steps that body will take to either repeal or phase out what is commonly referred to as "Washington's lousiest tax."

DEATHS

| died April 15, 1969.

lin, 813 W. 5th, boy, 7 lbs 5 oz, 926 W. 10th, born Nov. 21, 1883, | died April 15, 1969.

| 2256, born Oct. 4, 1903, died April | 16, 1969.

MARRIAGES

Ralph D. Simmons, Jr., and Laura J. Jones, both Port An-

James A. Ferguson and Irene Barley, both Port Angeles.

DIVORCES

Stahl, Janny Jo vs David A. Ferguson, James A. vs Edna C.

Goldenager Club Plans For Making Money Off To "A Good Start"

A near-fatal blow was deliver- At the April 17 meeting of | haystack-but not the haystack." | "Without immediate repeal of Coffee and cookies will be sold.

'10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the "Y", 3rd | and Francis Streets.

ter's home.

Rep. Sidney Bazett, from Grants | viting all who are interested.

fred E. Ribbons and Perry Baker CYO HONORS MRS. MARY

py about will be brought about visit Shelton on the fourth Thursat the expense of the Washington day of any month for potluck businessman and the Washington dinner at six o'clock and dancing.

The Goldenagers meet every! "Our inventory tax is the only Thursday at the YMCA from 10 | a.m. to 4 p.m. Next week April

Many businesses have made imposed upon inventory carried Route 3, Sequim, is serving with ected was Mrs. Mary Hordyk, over the first part of the year," Mobile Construction Battalion 62 Queen of Angels Parish, Port An-

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JUAN DE FUCA COURT ORDER OF AMARANTH ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

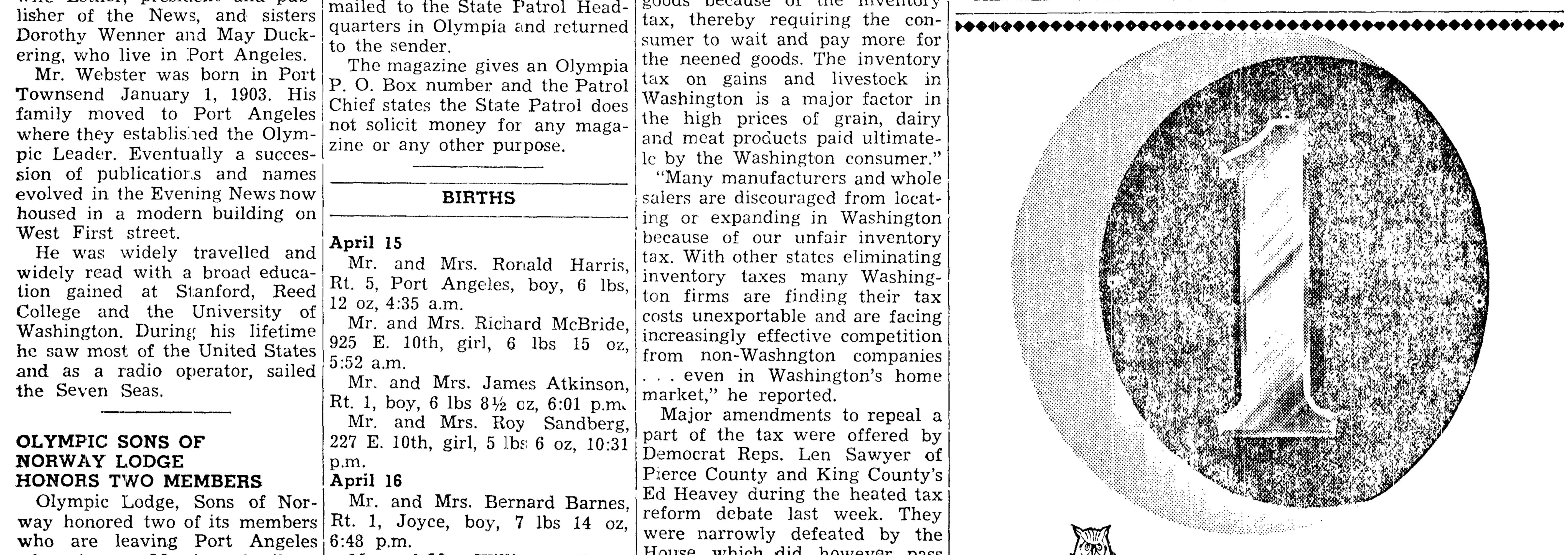
Wednesday night members of Ullstrom, Associate Matron, Ed Gaul, Associate Patron, Lillian President Marp Cole announc- Hoover, Conductress, Emily Wea-

The East was decorated with a trellis of red roses, and yards of white net caught with red roses. Sunshine Lady assistant Pearl for the Royal Matron's last meetnew officers on the evening of May 3rd, at 8 p.m.

Tables in the dining room were decorated with stem glasses partially filled with red-colored water, and red roses. At the head table was a beautifully decorated tiered cake, and at each place Secretary Winifred Haynes was setting were favors made of silver welcomed back and Ruth Little-doilies, red ribbon bearing the Daily Oregonian, "the decision welcomed back and Ruth Little- doilies, red ribbon bearing the to abolish the inventory tax is field complimented for being a initial "F" and a wedding ring larrangement. These were in hontion for business and industry. . . A notice was read of the Aging or of the Royal Matron's birthday a stimulation that would more Works Program monthly pot luck and her 45th wedding anniversary. than cancel the extra load on lunch and meeting, at the new She was also presented a cor-Elderly Housing Building and in-sage of red rosebuds by the Jack Hoovers.

duce "tremendous increases in were visitors Fran Smith and showed pictures of their recent business, resulting in greater em-|Elsie Byrnes of Port Angeles,|trip to Guam and Hawaii during

At its annual adult recognition dinner in Seattle recently, the Catholic Youth Organization singled out thirteen of the 1500 adults present for a special award. These volunteer lay leaders having contributed with dedicated charity and sacrifice their time and talent during the months of November | Construction Mechanic Third for "God and Youth" are pregeies, for loyal service as cub scout leader and CYO Teen Club Advisor.





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