by Fownden Flore The reason there will be no

editorial this week is that Fownden Flore has nearly suffocated under a relentless pile of prolifer- VOLUME XXIII ating obligations and nebulous connections.

So for the present yours truly Gift of New Clock Dudley Walsall is hunch pitching. | Gladdens Ladies of It requires a special carrying case The Literary Club for Mr. Flore to carry the cards score of years.

If there were forty nights in a President Violet Gerber. or that committee and eat this by Mrs. Roy Pike. counters around the town.

So, old quitter that he is, Fown-lof Olympia. So, old quitter that he is, Fownden will revert for the nonce to
the routine of his childhood days

Of Olympia.

When classed as a predator, the
black bear can be shot or trapped
to the routine of the veer As a

When classed as a predator, the
Cachwieja and Judy Dougherty;
a plaque for his trophy case, to the routine of his childhood days Flora Jones was honored on her at any time of the year. As a and gather at the dining room | 85th birthday with a card signed | game animal, it can be hunted | table for a game of Rook and a by all, and a large cake that she only during the open season set and Douglas Johnson; glass of milk.

as "second childhood."

sun rises in glorious splendor and the members.

KENNEDY CLUB WILL COMPLETE MONEY PROJECT BY PICNIC TIME

met at Mrs. Clyde Jernigans DURING HOME WEEK home, members celebrated the fourth anniversary with a pot Angeles Convalescent Center is luck dinner. Mrs. Sam Svals as-linviting clubs, churches and sisted the hostess.

held in the Fall.

at the time the Clallam County by calling 457-9511 to settle upon

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969

to satisfy the obligations his cards response for those attending. Mrs. predator to a game animal. imply. There are some twenty or Smith, Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Hattie In a letter to the Game Com-Puyallup next September.

of Hoquiam and Mrs. H. G. Gross on the Olympic Peninsula."

shared with all.

that lovely time of life known was Mrs. Kupper from Portland, in a more respected classification. Dutro and Lisa Kochanek; seven boys and top seven girls on

Doris Boyd, Violet Gerber, Mary Sen. Sandison said. Mullins, Lillian Pike and Allie "I strongly recommend that the demonstrations Saturday, August McGuire.

CONVALESCENT CENTER TO When the Kennedy Club last WELCOME ENTERTAINMENT

groups to participate in furnish-Plans were made for the club's ing entertainment with music, fund-raising project to raise mo- movies, dancing and other types ney for the Annual J & J dinner for guests during National Nursing Home Week, May 11 through The project will be completed 15. Arrangements may be made predator hunting and trapping. Democrat Club has its picnic at the program and the time.



NEW POSTAL CORPORATION NEEDED

The United States Post Office faces a crisis. Each year it slips further behind the rest of the economy in service, in

efficiency, and in meeting its responsibilities as an employer. It operates at a huge financial loss to the American taxpayer. The postal managers and employees who daily bear the staggering burden of moving the nation's mail know that the

remedy lies largely beyond their control. The President's Commission on Postal Organization, after an exhaustive study, recommends that a postal corporation be chartered by Congress to operate the postal service of the United States on a self-supporting basis. The new corporation would be designed to provide: dependable postal service, at fair prices, fully responsive to the public needs; a soundly financed and self-supporting postal system; better working conditions and greatly increased career opportunities for one of the nation's largest work forces.

The establishment of a public mail corporation should be given serious consideration by Congress in order to provide the nation with a sound and efficient mail service.

The President's Commission stated, "it is our considered judgment that postal costs can be reduced by at least 20 percent if normal investment and operating practices used in private industry are made available to postal management."

Senator Sandison Holds Bears Can No Longer Bear Name of Predator

so noons when he may attend this Harding received corsages made mission, Sen. Sandison said it In the Intermediate Group, 12- The evening will begin with a many very fine restaurants and clock, a gift from Mrs. Hutchings | bor, Mason and Kitsap, all located | Shiela Ruud;

by the Game Commission.

to weed out his card case, select ing Mrs. Rheo Gilmore gave a represent is that the time has Judy Durrwachter; his favorite do-good projects and report on the audit of the treasur- now arrived that reconsideration | Sr. Agricultural Science: Carol A faculty committee judges these lapse gently into the senility of ers book. Guest for the afternoon be given to placing this animal Petroff, Linda Schneider, Rebecca applications, selecting the top

from this magical land where the and cards that was shared with classification, and in my opinion, Susi Christensen. the time to establish the black the moon comes up round and Hostesses for the day were Mrs. bear as a game animal is now," Clallam County Fair goers will them to a group of citizens in have the opportunity to view the Community for further judg-

> Game Commission take this ac- 23, 1969 in the 4-H building. action will be supported by the ers Council members, under the ments within the public school | constitutents in my area," he said. | direction of Mrs. John Singhose | system. state law adequately provides for will inform the general public All will receive certificates of the handling of such special cases, about the 4-H program. Further achievement which merit awards bear population of the Olympic obtained at the local Extension plying for scholarships during the under the impact of unlimited lice in Port Angeles.

"Some persons are even using barbed wire snares to cruelly ex- Goldenagers Deck terminate these animals. This like Hall With Mary cruelty should be stopped," he Flowers to Give Away added.

U.C.N. Train Will Roll In Peninsula Celebration Parades

represented by a train in the par- to members in convalescent homade at the Sequim Irrigation Festes. tival May 10, the 4th of July

Good Neighbors as head of the | nineteen agencies represented by | box cars and the caboose will ported Edna Champion in the signify the UGN board of direc- hospital. tors backing up the agencies.

Girl Scout leader, and John Mc-Rivett. Dill, Boy Scout Executive, have in Port Angeles they will be from Joe Almaden. this area.

train which represents nearly 300 come. hours of time given by her and the following people. The girls' will receive credit for community!

Stephanie Andrassy, G. S., Suservice from their respective organizations:

san Andrassy, G. S., Kim Arney, G. S., Jana Hollingsworth, G. S., Coy, G. S.,

Marcia McVicker, G. S., Wendy Wilcox, G. S., Mary Wilcox, G. S., Johnson, C. F., Dyanna Seiler, C. F.,

McDaniel, C. F., Wendy Weaver, C. F., Shelley Davidson, YMCA, Jennie Pearce, YMCA and Sally Swett, YMCA.

Mrs. Iris Christianson, American Red Cross, Mrs. Terry McCoy, Girl Scouts, Mrs. Harry L. Johnson and Mrs. L. E. Weaver, Camp Fire, Mrs. John Pearce and Mrs. E. O. Swett, YMCA, and Mrs. Mary Johnson, U.G.N.

County 4-H Contest At Angeles Grange Hall Last Saturday

issued by the various connections | New members were honored | Senator Gordon Sandison of Saturday, May 3rd, at the An- | Friday evening, May 16, Port he has accumulated over the past May 2, at the Woman's Literary Port Angeles today urged the geles Grange Hall, the annual Angeles Lodge of Masons No. 69 |Club annual May breakfast by state Game Commission to con-|county-wide 4-H Demonstration|will honor fourteen boys and | sider changing the classification | Contest was held. The winners of | girls in the Junior classes of Port week they would not be enough Mrs. Frances Smith gave the of the black bear from that of a the contest will represent Clallam Angeles Senior and Crescent Con-| County at the State 4-H Fair in | solidated District 313 High

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PORT ANGELES, WASE,

was his understanding that the 13 year olds and Senior, 14 years free public program in the Maor that tidbit from the stovelid Mrs. Beam won an apron made "bear is classified as a predator and up the results are as follows: sonic Temple Lodge Room at 7:30 of the latest chef in the most re- by Mrs. Pat McGuire. The club in only five counties of the state, Jr. Food Demonstration: Dan p.m. There will be entertainment cently redocorated among the house now has a very attractive Clallam, Jefferson, Grays Har- Hodgdon, Beth Schermer and during the program.

Jr. Photography: Richard Pfaff be engraved with the top boy and

Sr. Foods: Marlene Singhose; Selection is made after students While in this hiatus he plans | During the short business meet- "The sentiment of the people I | Sr. Clothing: Trudy Wellman and | fill out application forms which

"Ah bliss," says brother Flore. Mrs. Gerber and Doris Boyd necessary that the black bear be son; Sr. Welding: Erik Johnson; awards, grade points, citizenship, "No floats to decorate, no queens related some of their experiences classified as a predator, but that Sr. Electricity: James Woodward; service and school spirit. to crown, no hooch to inhale, no on their recent trip to Hawaii. period has now passed. This ani- Sr. Home Improvement: Lucia The principal then removes the smoke rings and no trips away There was a display of pictures mal properly belongs in a game McDonald and Sr. Civil Defense: names from the applications sel-

tion at their May meeting. Such | The Clallam County 4-H Lead- on the basis of their accomplish-Sen. Sandison said he recog- are preparing a window display The top fourteen will be notinizes that there may be some at J. C. Penney's store for Tues- fied of their selection and to pre-"bear damage problems" but that day, May 13, 1969. The display sent themselves for their awards. Sen. Sandison said the black information on 4-H work can be and may be included when ap-Peninsula is shrinking rapidly Service, Room 2 of the Post Of-Senior year.

enagers.

Mrs. Ivar Olson made and fill-

ed the baskets and she and Mrs. United Good Neighbors will be Jennie Weeshoff took them later President Mark Cole comment-

The engine will signify United thanked all who worked.

Sunshine Lady Mary Baker re- in the dining room.

The Anniversary Waltz was Mrs. Annette Kuss, Sequim played for Mr. and Mrs. Carmen OPEN HOUSE AS NEW

There were 101 present includsecured Sequim boys and girls to ing visitors Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd Turner and his staff at

directed the construction of the a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are wel- 4-7 p.m.

Port Angeles and Joyce Students to Be Honored by Masons

NUMBER 17

The faculties of the school will Jr. Agricultural Science: Anna present certificates and trophies program.

are available at the school office. sister of Mrs. Ahlvers.

"Perhaps at one time it was Sr. Photography: Carol John- the basis of activities, honors and

ected by the faculty, and submits

These judges will select the top boy and girl from each school

The top Junior boy and girl from each school will then be named and trophies presented. Their names will be engraved on a plaque which will remain in the school's trophy case.

The purpose of these awards Tables were decorated with May lis to recognize and stimulate parbaskets of Spring flowers at the ticipation in all facets of public May first meeting of the Gold-|school education. It is intended this program should be an annual

Students should look forward to their chances to compete and gain recognition. The communities involved should pride themselves in a continuing effort to parade at Forks, and the Salmon ed on what a success the rumDerby parade in Port Angeles. mage and plant sale was and row's leader. Following the program refreshments will be served

PUBLIC INVITED TO WELFARE HEADQUARTERS

walk in the agency cars at Sequim. In Forks they will have boys and girls from that area and in Port Angelos they will be from the from th vitation to the public to attend Mrs. Vincent Blore, Public Re- The Goldenagers meet every an open house in their new quar-Mrs. Vincent Blore, Public Re- line Goldenagers meet every lations Director for Girl Scouts, Thursday at the YMCA from 10 next Wednesday, May 14th, from

Turner is administrator for Clallam and Jefferson counties.

More than 30 businesses, organizations and 25 individuals have contributed toward a Fourth of July fireworks display, to be shot; over the Port Angeles harbor the night of the Fourth.

The goal needed to put on the display has not been reached to Kerry McCoy, G. S., Kim Mc- date, and the community is urged to send donations to the Chamber office at 1217 East First Street. Everyone making a contribution of one or more dollars will receive an American flag decal for display.

The American Legion, Walter Akeley Post No. 29, formed tho Kathy Adams, Camp Fire, Mary Independence Day Committee and The Chamber has joined to help Baublits, C. F., Parmie Brouillard, put on the display. The Legion will set off the fireworks and others C. F., Luci Evans, C. F., Cheryl are contacting individuals for enough funds to complete the purchase.

If you will fill in the coupon below and mail it to: Chamber ct Commerce, 1217 East First Street, with your contribution, your Kary Slehofer, C. F., Vicki Lou | American flag decal will be sent back by return mail:

Enclosed is a contribution in the amount of \$______.

Other adults who helped were Please send my flag decal to the following name and address:

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Joyce News

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

by Doris Pfaff Crescent 4-H Members Compete In County Demonstrations

bers competed in County demon-lilies. strations at Angeles Grange Hall last Saturday.

Senior members winning blue check up. were Erik Johnson in Welding, | Port Angeles visited with Mr. and Douglas Johnson in Photography Mrs. Leonard Kautz on Sunday. and Marlene Singhose in Foods. Mrs. Truett Shirley took her Carol Johnson won a blue minus son Rick Landis to Seattle last in Photography and Judy Durr-| Thursday for a medical check up. wachter received a red plus in Track Meet clothing.

tography.

Salt Creek Club News

Club was held at the home of placed second in the shot. Orthopedic Hospital.

at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Doerge in Port Angeles on May 15. Grandmothers Club News

the home of Mrs. Archie Hooper Angeles Memorial Park on April 24 with 16 ladies present.

May 13-15.

The club donated \$50 to the last Sunday.

at the home of Mrs. Walter Baar this city, daughter Mrs. Norz. Lynn elected to a second term as Royal | on May 22. At that time the ladies | Arnold of Tacoma and five grand- | Patron to serve with his wife. will work on their project of children. making lap robes to be donated Mr. Bork was owner of the Canadian guests were Helen Gunto the convalescent homes. Booster Club Meets

present.

letic Awards banquet which will ings & Loan Association. be held in the Crescent School | When he was in school he was eron, was Master of Ceremonies gymnasium Thursday, May 22 at active in athletics and remained for the intermission, and intro-6:30 p.m. The food will be pot interested in sports and the out-duced Cathie Tickner and Cris luck with the ladies of the Boos- doors. ter Club furnishing dessert, rolls | Rev. James Ledbetter read the to their own guitar accompani-

and coffee. the Athletic fund. It was reported ran, Fred Linton, Leslie Short and stock and lavender carnations that the school music department | John Gort. Arrangements were | flanked by white tapers in silver | received \$42 from the food the directed by McDonald's. Booster Club sold after the Spring Concert and from donations.

ter Club will be held on the first TO LIVE IT UP AROUND Monday in June at the home of HERE FROM NOW ON Mrs. Moreland.

News Briefs

volunteer teachers.

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THE PENINSULA HERALD with Mrs. Mary Liljedahl last Armaranth Comes Up
Thursday, May 8, 1969
Saturday. Sunday visitors at the
Liljedahl home were Mrs. Bertha Hoffman, Mr. Nels Thorsen and Dawn of a New Year

the Leroy Johnson family. Jim Pfaff recently spent a few days in Yakima visiting friends. | Saturday evening in the Masonic home adviser staff in Kern Coun- | First United Methodist and Con-He brought two horses, which Temple, Mrs. Robert Richert was ty, replacing George V. Ferry gregational Church May 8 in the National Newspaper Association he purchased there, home with

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monroe Whiskey Creek Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller were visitors at the Arthur Liljedahl home Saturday night.

Mary Pfaff was home from the University of Washington over the

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson | Polly Keeling will fill the ofand family of Seattle were Sun- fice of standard bearer; Eileen sity of California, Riverside. charge of cooking the dinner as-

Liljedahl family Friday night. Schmitt home Sunday honored sentinel. the birthday of Gary Kautz. Present besides the Schmitt family and the honored guest were Mr. Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Given of Mercer Island and the Quinn Seven Crescent 4-H club mem- | Hodgdon and Leonard Pfaff fam-

> Al Napiontek travelled to Seattle last Friday for a medical

The Joyce Loggers went to Junior members receiving blue Chimacum Friday for a track awards were Don Hodgdon in meet. Vince Boyd took first place Foods and Richard Pfaff in Pho-| in the 2 mile and 880. Bernard | Barnes placed third in the mile, 2 mile and 880. Bill Price ran The April meeting of Salt Creek | first in the 440 and Roy O'Neel

Mrs. Ernest Spencer with Mrs. | Coach Gary Kautz took Vince Warren Johnson co-hostess. Thir-|Boyd to Washougal last week end teen ladies attended. The club where he competed in a track recently contributed \$20 to the meet Saturday evening. Vince won by Honored Ladies and Sir 12:00 News the 2 mile run in 10 min. 10 sec. The next meeting will be held against runners from 22 schools.

Pioneer Percy Bork The Grandmothers Club met at Buried in Mount

in Port Angeles in 1895. He died ground.

Johnson & Bork paint store and nels, Junior Past Grand Royal | followed his father in that busi-| Matron; Polly Keeling, Standard | The Booster Club met at the ness when he died in 1925. He Bearer: Lorretta Wallace and home of Mrs. Robert Stanard on was in the Navy in World War Maude Montgomery, Marshals in Monday afternoon with 10 ladies One, was affiliated with the Ma-the East and West; Jennie Corbin | sonic Lodge and the Elks and a | Rainier Court, Crown Bearer; and | Plans were made for the Ath-|director of the Port Angeles Sav-|Jody Raymond, Musician.

funeral service. Pallbearers were ment. The club voted to give \$50 to L. M. Martin Phil Rife, Bill Do-

The next meeting of the Boos- THE VIRGIL ANDREWS FLAN

The Bill Stovall family visited from the Port Angeles Division ern Star, furnished and served the of Crown Zellerbach Corporation. | punch. Other refreshments were Port Angeles and orginally start- vice Club under the chairmanship \delta Do you know persons who \delta ed to work for the Crown Mill of Mrs. Franklin Sund.

Angeles Mill.

ing and visiting with the grand-low for the use of the organ. children and old friends.

Other officers installed were inger, Peabody Heights. | Earl Miller, treasurer; Vera Smith, | Hoyt said Woodruff will have the program were Mrs. Gordon Royal Matron Frances Fields was | water.

The Mmes. Doris Boyd, Evelyn ner, Ruth Bolen and Margaret Bakersfield.

| Doerge and Inis Miller and Mr. | Millican will fill the offices of | Bakersfield. and Mrs. Larry Hanify, all of Truth, Faith, Wisdom and Char-Port Angeles, visited the Arthur ity, respectively.. Ruby Poolton is historian and Frank Feeley and A dinner party at the F. J. Oliver Snelgrove, warder and

Irwin Cannon, Edmonds Court, | was Installing Officer. Irma Pur- | land Mrs. Raymond Morroe of dy, a Past Grand Royal Matron! and organizer of Juan de Fuca! Court was Installing Marshal. 5:45 Sign On Arthur Larsen, Bremerton Court, 5:46 Rudy Swanberg was Aide to the Marshal; Wil- 6:00 News liam Longnecker, Agate Court, 6:30 News Headlines Installing Prelate; Frances Perry. | 7:00 News Juan de Fuca Court, Installing 7:10 Sports awards for their demonstrations | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kautz of Bremerton Court, Installing Mu- 7:25 Coast Guard Weather

Following installation, conornation ceremonies were conducted 8:15 Sports by Phyllis Cannon, Edmonds 8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show Court, Coronating Matron; Polly | 8:30 News Headlines | Keeling, Standard Bearer; Ivy | 8:55 Weathereye | Cameron, Marshal in the East; | 9:00 News Lillian Day, Marshal in the West; | 9:30 News Headlines | Myrtle Walkling, Crown Bearer; | 10:00 News Elsworth Keeling, Musician.

After coronation at the foot of 10:25 Sports Headlines the throne under the crossed 10:30 News Headlines swords of the Sir Knights, the 11:00 News new Royal Matron was escorted 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show about the room and through an 11:30 News Headlines | arch of flowers and swords made | 11:59 Moment of Thought | Knights of the Order, as James | 12:15 Sportscope Drennan sang, "I Shall Not Pass 12:30 News Headlines 'Again This Way" and "I Believe." | 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show The Royal Matron's gown was 12:45 Job Bulletin Board of aqua satin with brocade panels | 1:00 News in the front and back, outlined 1:05 Bill Wisemore Show with gold sequins, and a gold se-

quin collar. The East was decorated with a Friends and neighbors of Percy large lavender fan centering a Mrs. Jean Swift and Mrs. Geor- Bork followed the casket to Mt. garland of white net, caught at gia Kitselman spoke on Estate Angeles Memorial Park in Wed-the ends with arrangements of nesday's bright sunshine to pay deeper lavender carnations. In the Mrs. Hooper will be the club's their last respects to Percy Bork, West sallal greens and lavender delegate to the State convention the son of a pioneer family born carnations were used as a back-

Public opening ceremonies were Home Fund for a retirement home He is survived by his widow, conducted by retiring Royal Mafor Grandmother Club members. the former Ivy Jordon, whom he tron Frances Fields, and retiring The next meeting will be held married in 1928, a son William of Royal Patron Richert, who was

Many visiting dignitaries and

Past Royal Patron Douglas Cam-| Laird who sang a group of songs |

A large centerpiece of white candelabra, decorated the teal table for the reception that followed in the dining room.

Mmes. Melvin Payne and Thomas Rooney poured. Opal Brandland, Worthy Matron and Mabel Manager D. A. Nadig announc- Miller, Associate Matron of Esth-Andews attended schools in furnished by the Amaranth Ser-

want to learn to read better. in 1922. He later worked on con- Acknowledged with appreciation struction on the Number Three were Oraline Nyitray, gift table; Esend them to one of our free Paper Machine and is retiring Mildred Ranta for making the with more than 41 years of ser-corsages and fans; Mrs. Rooney for room decorations; Teresa Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have two nings and Karen Doss of Rainbow sons, both working in the Port Assembly No. 33 for handing out programs; Debbie Richert and The Andrews' plans for retire- | Carol Cannon for attending the ment are travelling, camping, fish-|guest books, and Allen Longfel-

GRETCHEN POSSINGER'S HUSBAND WILL HEAD

In colorful ceremonies observed University of California farm and ghter Banquet was held at the Installed Royal Matron, and Mr. who was transferred to Kings Sarah Brown Hall. Mrs. Charles Richert Royal Patron of Juan de County, says John Hoyt, director Leckrone was chairman and as-

here at their vacation home near guests witnessed the ceremonies. | nue with his wife and daughter, | ler, John Bailey, Jack Arney and Serving the Court as Associate Gena. Mrs. Woodruff is the form- Mons Botnen. | Matron and Associate Patron are er Gretchen Possinger, daughter | Mrs. William Constant gave the | Mrs. Mary Ullstrom and Ed Gaul. | of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer R. Poss- | tribute to daughters and her

| conductress; Elmer Weaver, as-| staff responsibilities in cotton and | Sexton and her daughters Jane seciate conductress. Junior past sugar beet production, soil and and Cindy. Miss Foy Dent gave

munications to THE PENINSULA Port Angeles were Sunday visit-shals in the East and West are gree in vegetable crops in 1966 Shirley Stolz performed on the HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, ors at the F. J. Schmitt home. Lorretta Wallace and Betty Doss. and an M. S. degree in plant violin. | science in 1967 from the Univer-| Rev. Harold Sortor was in day dinner guests at the Arthur Gatlin, prelate; Karl Falls, musi- farm adviser staff he was em- MYF members assisted with servcian. Hazel Snelgrove, Betty Buck- ployed by the Santiaga Ranch, ing.

METHODIST DAUGHTER BANQUET INCLUDED GOOD U OF CAL. ADVISORY GROUP FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT

David Woodruff joined the The third annual Mother-Dau-|Fuca Court No. 59 Order of the of the Kern County office. | sisting her were Mmes. Lloyd Amaranth. Approximately 200 He resides at 6316 Lupine Ave- | Doty, Robert Lindsay, Donald Ful-

> daughter the response. Others on a reading, Miss Cathy Main pre-Woodruff received a B. S. de- sented a piano solo and Miss

> Before joining the University sisted by men of the church.

DAILY SCHEDULE

KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News

10:05 Women's World

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 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial (Thursday)

7:15 Sports Headlines 7:17 Classified Page of the Air (except Mon.)

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

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

9:00 News 9:05 Dave Towne Show 9:15 Sports Headlines 9:30 News Headlines

9:32 Dave Towne Show 9:55 Sports Final 10:00 News

10:05 Sign Off

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

SATURDAY

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

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

8:00 News 8:15 Rudy Swanberg Show 8:30 News Headlines

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10:00 News 10:05 Rudy Swanberg Show 10:30 News Headlines 11:00 News 11:05 Peninsula Art

11:30 News Headlines 11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 Noon News

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

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SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On 7:00 News 7:05 Dave Towne Show 7:15 Sports

7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:05 VISTA 8:10 Dave Towne Show 8:15 Sports 8:29 News Headlines

8:30 Revival Time 9:00 News 9:05 Sunday Serenade 9:30 News Headlines

9:45 Sports 9:59 News Headlines 10:00 Bible Speaks to You 10:15 Concert Master

10:50 Ave Maria 11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services

12:00 News 12:15 Sports 12:30 News Headlines

10:30 News Headlines

1:00 News 1:15 Sports Headlines 1:30 News Headlines

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2:30 News Headlines 3:00 News 3:30 News Headlines

3:35 Sports 4:00 News 4:30 News Headlines 4:45 Sports

5:00 News 5:02 Silhouette 5:25 Coast Guard Weather

5:29 News Headlines 5:30 Viewpoint 5:45 Great Balls Fire 6:00 News

6:26 Sports Final 6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News 7:05 Sign Off

6:05 Sandy Keys Show

32 Newscasts Daily Your Full Time Radio Station

BIRTHS

April 23 Mr. and Mrs. James Norman, Rt. 2, boy, 8 lbs 7 oz, 9:46 p m.

April 24 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Rt. 5, boy, 7 lbs 6 oz, 2:18 a.m. | 84, Carlsborg, born Jan. 20, 1899, Mr. and Mrs. James Mangold, died April 29, 1969.

a.m. April 27

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomas,
614 E. Vashon, girl, 5 lbs 15 oz,
4:05 a.m.

Arthur L. Hamby, 67, Box 401,
Barbara A. Rogers, Port Angeles.
Richard Sullivan, Hoodsport and to bring a piece of suitable fable of the bring and the bring of th

April 28 Neah Bay, boy, 7 lbs 9 oz, 2:01 63, Forks, born Nov. 1, 1906, died April 29

Sequim, boy, 9 lbs 4 oz, 11:07 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, 602 W. 14th, girl, 6 lbs 8½ oz, Box 147, Sequim, born April 17, 11:49 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson, Rt. 4, girl, 6 lbs 15 oz, 2:50 p.ra. May 1

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oney, 519 Andrew, Route 2, Box 287. So. Washington, girl, 5 lbs, 8:01

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tveit, Forks, girl, 7 lbs 6 o, 1:34 p.m.

517 E. 7th, girl, 7 lbs 7 oz, 1:35 4, 1969. p.m. May 2

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cline, Clal-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Condon, 1016 W. 15th, girl, 6 lbs 9 oz, 3:43 a.m.

May 3 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Foster, 1014 E. 4th, boy, 7 lbs 7 oz, 3 p.m. May 4

Forks, girl, 7 lbs 11½ oz, 11:13 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Enderson, Sequim, boy, 7 lbs 9 oz, 2:32 p.m.

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, May 8, 1969

DEATHS

died April 26, 1969.

| April 29, 1969.

Amy Geraldine Gingell, 47, Box April 16, 1969.

Annie J. Sandberg, 88, P. O. | 1881, died April 28, 1969.

1898, died April 17, 1969.

Don Andrew, 1 month, born | March 23, 1969, died May 1, 1969, | infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude ONCE A CLERK AND THEN

Bessie Bena, 80, Route 1, Se-| CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD quim, born June 24, 1888, died REED HUNT WILL RETIRE May 1, 1969.

Ivera W. Nichols, 74, Rt. 1, Box | Reed O. Hunt, who began his ma. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight, 848, born Nov. 26, 1894, died May career with Crown Zellerbach in Survivors include her husband,

1925, died May 4, 1969.

lam Bay, girl, 7 lbs 15 oz, 6:21 | George F. Rupp, 12, has announced his retirement. 1895, died May 7, 1969.

DIVORCES

McNemar, Jeanett vs Oliver D. man. Amundson, James R. vs Susan

Busby, Newel B. vs Maxine

MARRIAGES

Robert L. Clark and Betty Muncey, both Forks.

Robert W. Allen and Kathleen Edward Charles Bates, 70, Box Ellen Hart, both Victoria, B. C. Larry J. Holt and Sue Ellen Skouge, both Forks.

708 Lopez, boy, 8 lbs 3 oz, 3:36 Doris Margaret Walker, 52, Rt. Roger J. Trunzo, Port Angeles, 5, Box 456, born June 8, 1916, and Linda Marie Anderson, Taco-

Reed, both Forks.

Newel E. Busby, Port Angeles, Don Rodgers are hostesses. and LaRae H. Wilhelm, Port

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hamilton, Box 523, Sequim, born Jan. 13, Korrene D. Ferro, Port Angeles. James E. Flanders, Sequim and Rand, co-hostess. Clayre C. Robison, 71, Rt. 2, Jeanne A. Weiss, Port Angeles. Francis C. Charles and Janet | Sanchez, both Port Angeles.

From 1959 until the announce-|Sommerville, Cowiche.

tire in November when he will be great grandchildren.

Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff Coming Events

Agnew Homemakers will meet | May 20th at 11 a.m. at the Agnew Community Hall. Jo Abel will demonstrate the making of fabric flowers. Each member is Clallam County Extension cleaners which match or contrast. Mrs. John Tulin and Mrs. met last Friday morning at the

Richard B. Elliott, Beaver and the Agnew Friends Church Thurs- presided over the meeting. Plans day evening with Mrs. Milton were made for the fall Rural Arts Lynch hostess and Mrs. George

Eula Marian Summerville Passes Away

Eula Marian Summerville, 70, former resident on Blue Mountain Road passed away last Thursday in Yakima.

The family lived on the Blue | Mountain Road from 1937 until inated by the council to run for 1965 when they moved to Yaki-

1927 as a storeroom clerk in the James E. Sommerville; three dau-Denver Ward Vaughn, 43, Rt. 2, Port Angeles newsprint mill, be-ghters, Mrs. Pearl Gorman, El-Box 20-F, Sekiu, born July 15, came a vice president in the com-lensburg, Mrs. Myrtle King, Port pany in 1952 and was elected vice | Angeles and Mrs. Janet Beatty, | Women's Institute. Clallam Coun-George F. Rupp, 72, 130 West president and director in 1956, Kent; two sons, James J. Sommerville. Yakima and Albert

ment of his retirement plans last | Other survivors are two sisters, week, he was the company's chief Mrs. Rita Spurgin, Tieton and executive officer and board chair- Mrs. Helen Sampson, Port Orchard; five brothers, George E. Francis O. Boylon, an execu- Smith, Harold Smith, Seth Smith, tive and director, who was elect-all of Yakima, Dan Smith, Spo-the clubs attended a leaders' Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kousbaugh, Neece, Lawrence V. vs Elaine T. ed to succeed Hunt has been a kane, and March Smith in Penn-Ward, Eleanor M. vs Kenneth director since 1965. Hunt will re-sylvania, 22 grandchildren and 16 Small Electrical Appliances" and

Bessie Bena Funeral

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Sequim Me- Mrs. James Swift taught the lesthodist Church for Bessie Bena, 80 who died the preceding Thurs- Fairview Grange Meets day in Sequim. Rev. Jerry Smith officiated at the funeral. Burial day evening May 2. Kenneth M. was at Sequim View Cemetery Stubbs of Black Diamond Grange, under the direction of the Harper Funeral Home.

operated a restaurant in Gardiner for many years, then retired to a small ranch at Agnew.

She was a member of the VFW |. Auxiliary and Pilgrim Chapter, O.E.S. 157 of Sequim.

She is survived by her husband Clyde at Sequim; sons Hames Goforth, Sequim and Verne Goforth, Bremerton; daughters step daughters, Mrs. Ruth Dned now a patient at Olympic Memof Ocean City, Mrs. Albert Sampair of Copalis and Mrs. Norman Lester of Sequim.

Other survivors are a brother, of Mrs. Earl Radich, home ecoRufus Blodgett of Oregon City nomics chairman with the help Portland and Mrs. Doris Meek of Puyallup.

Youth Retreat At Camp Ramblewood

The Fairview Young People returned from an inspiring retreat held from Friday evening until Saturday evening at Camp Ram-

blewood. Friday evening Pastor Dale Swanson of the Sequim Bible Mother-Daughter Church brought a challenging Banquet May 9 message to the youth. They had a riverside walk later and devotions at Sequim Bay.

they spent the morning on the 9, at 5:45 p.m. in the church sobeach, followed by a mud foot-|cial hall. The Elizabeth Circle is ball and tug of war. For the in charge of publicity and reserafternoon, the speaker was Paul vations, Mrs. William Mulford. Gruver from the Coast Guard chairman.

liams where they had a weiner be in charge of the serving.

lene Freelund, Gene Bowers and Those appearing in the pro-Pastor Cary Smith chaperoned the gram "Thank Heaven for Little group. Seventeen attended the Girls' will be Mmes. Larry Welch, retreat.

is the Normans first child. Mat- ter 457-6437. ernal grandparents are Mr. and

New Son

Mrs. James L. Norman. Parents Visit

F. M. Beal of Bremerton. Prepare For Parade

The 4-H Fillies and Colts met Monday evening at the Macleay Grange for a pot luck dinner.

Jackie Russell attached green tassles to the members bridles for their parade Saturday in the Sequim Irrigation Festival.

Carol Petroff gave a demonstration "How To Buy a Horse."

| Federal Building.

Women's Missionary Union of President Mrs. James Helmick and Craft Fair and the Clallam County Fair. Mrs. Jess Waddell is Clallam County Extension Home makers Fair Chairman.

> Mrs. Ed Blake is the new civil defense and conservation leader for Clallam Homemakers.

It was announced that standards of achievement were due June 1. Mrs. Walter Packwood was nom-State Treasurer for Washington State Extension Homemakers.

Blue Mountain Club will host the fall meeting.

Plans were made for the annupicnic with Vancouver Island ty Homemakers will be hostesses August 7.

A picnic committee was appointed with Mrs. LeRoy Kitselman chairman and Mrs. George Dickinson and Mrs. Clifford Combs assisting with plans.

In the afternoon leaders from training meeting on "Managing "Ways to Improve Your Home Lighting". Marie Burnes, Clallam County Extension Agent and

Fairview Grange met last Fridistrict agent for Grange Insur-Mrs. Bena was born June 24, tirement. He introduced Clark ance Agency announced his rein 1888 in Blodgett, Oregon. She Babbit who is his successor and | will maintain the office in the same location.

Mrs. Howard Hill gave a reading in commemoration of Mothers Day. The lecture passed out | American flag decals which were secured from Readers Digest and asked that they be put on car

Mrs. Conrad Kirner and Mrs. Dell Pennington, who has been a Ray of Sequim; stepson, Jesse Grange member twenty years, is Bena of Ocean City, and three Grange member at Olympic Mom

orial Hospital. A very successful smorgasbord was held Sunday, May 4 at the Grange Hall under the supervision of many loyal members. Brian James, James Cox and Jimmy Anderson of Fairview Webelos Pack 458 also gave valuable help.

The next meeting will be May 23 at week later than the regular meeting date.

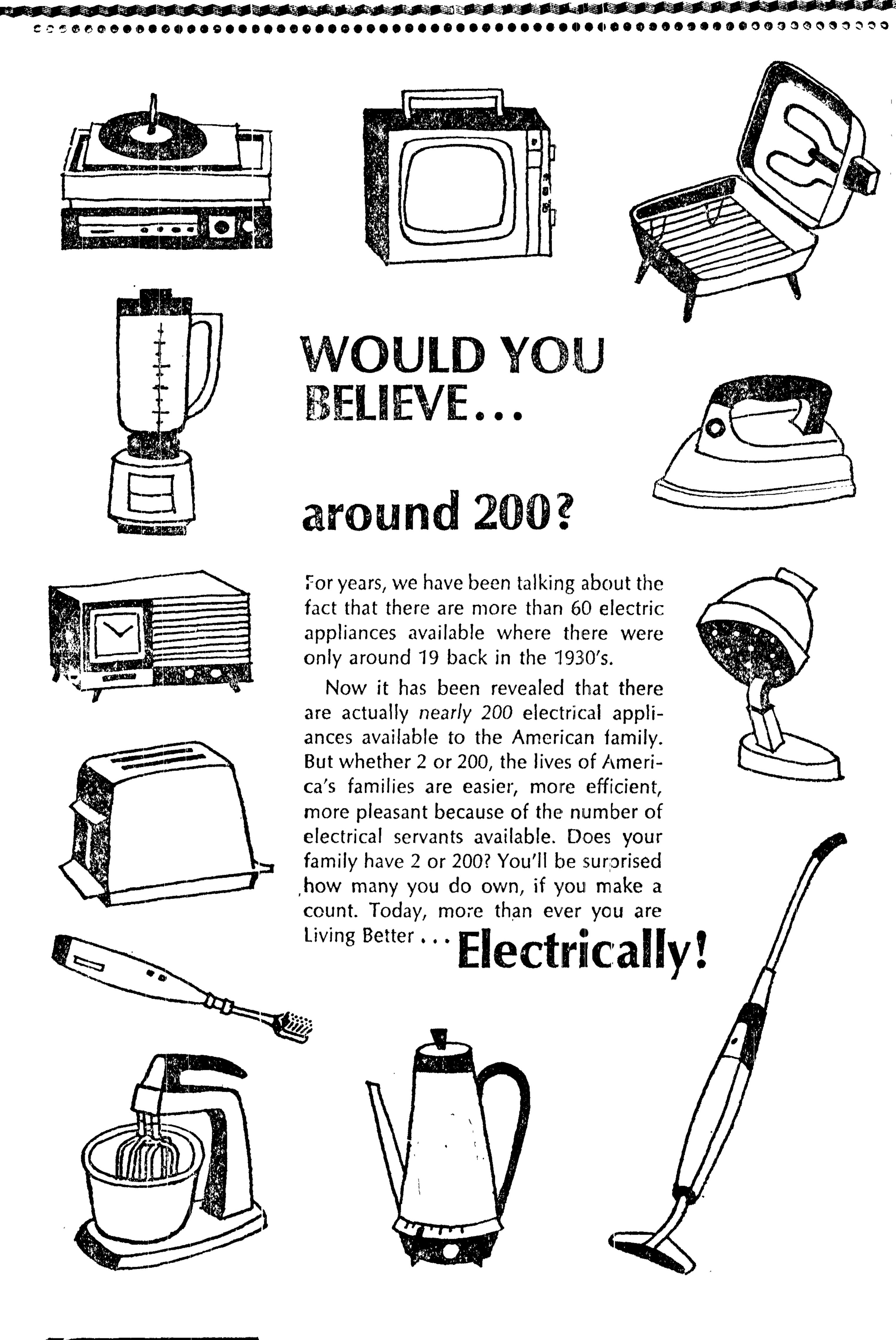
Presbyterian Women

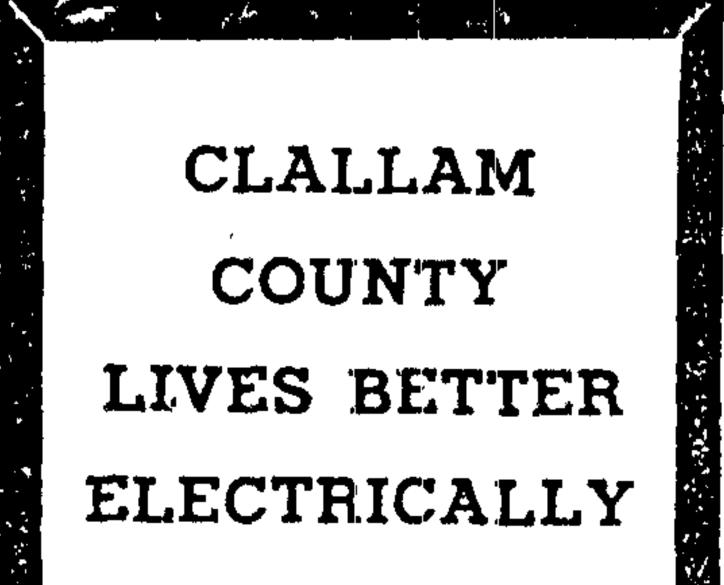
The United Presbyterian Women are planning the Fifth annual After breakfast and devotions, Mother-Daughter banquet for May

Naomi Circle, Mrs. Lloyd Ben-An award assembly was held nett, chairman, will make the with gag awards going to those decorations. Name tags and regisattending. Carol Petroff was vot- tration will be arranged by Esther ed queen and Richard Davis, king. | Circle, Mrs. Jack Tatom, chair-Kenneth King supplied the man. Men of the Mariners, assisttruck for a hay ride to Port Wil- ed by Boy Scout Troop 475 will

Mrs. Kermit Goodman is the Mrs. Robert Welch, Miss Dar-|chairman of dinner preparations. Lewis Sample, Gerald Montgomery, E. G. Harlow and Keith Ba-Mr. and Mrs. James Norman ker. Reservations are to be phonare the proud parents of a son ed to Mrs. Clarence Buchanan, born April 23. Seldon Charles 452-2132, Mrs. William Mulford weighed 8 lbs 7 oz at birth. This 457-6489 or Mrs. Jack Durrwach-

Mrs. Charles Singhose and pater- Seaman Lauren B. Vandernal grandparents are Mr. and hoof, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vanderhoof of Route 5, was graduated from Basic Elec-Visiting over the weekend with tricity and Electronics School at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters the Naval Training Center. San were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Diego, California.





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Reorganized CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

> of Latter Day Saints Woman's Literary Club 131 West 5th Pert Angeles

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

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SUNDAY-

10 a.m.—Bibles Classes for all

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

7:30 p.m.—Midweek Meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY—

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

7 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. SATURDAY—

7 p.m.—Praise Service.

CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

457-4163

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

11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service.

7 pm. — Singspiration and worship.

WEDNESDAY---

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

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FREE METHODIST CHURCH Eighth Street at Chase

SUNDAY-Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Service,

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

JOYCE BIBLE CHURCH

Merle Caldwell, Pastor Phone 928-3209

SUNDAY-10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning worship

Service

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

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

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

morning. Preaching Service 11 Saturday | SUNDAYmorning.

Prayer Meeting-Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

AGNEW FRIENDS CHURCH

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

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall—1018 West 16th SUNDAY--

11 a.m.— Watchtower Study FRIDAY—

10 a.m.—Public Talk

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

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2nd and Peabody Canon Walter W. McNeil, Jr.,

SUNDAY SERVICES--8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion; 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday.

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

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

NEAH BAY

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

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

SUNDAY-

9:30 a.m.—Church School for all ages.

9:30 & 11 a.m.—Services of worship.

Sermon: "Three Basics of Home" by Rev. Lloyd A. Doty. Nursery provided for both ser-

TUESDAY— 7:30 p.m.—Administrative

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"Adam and Fallen Man." A related passage from Science or manhood."

All are welcome at First Church southeasterly through the Clallam Box 327, Olympia, Washington 98501, U.S.C., 1651 (a) and (a) (2), 1657 Port Angeles, 120 West 8th Street; northerly end of Clallam River that requests are made, a separate CFR § 1.32. and Sequim Society, 337 West Bridge No. 112/20, a total distance notice of public hearing will be pub-Spruce Street. Sunday service of 2.01 miles. This project will also lished in ample time for interested parties to arrange to attend. begins at 11 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mt. Angeles Rd. & Park Ave. 2606 Mt. Angeles Road Morning Worship11:00 a.m.,

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

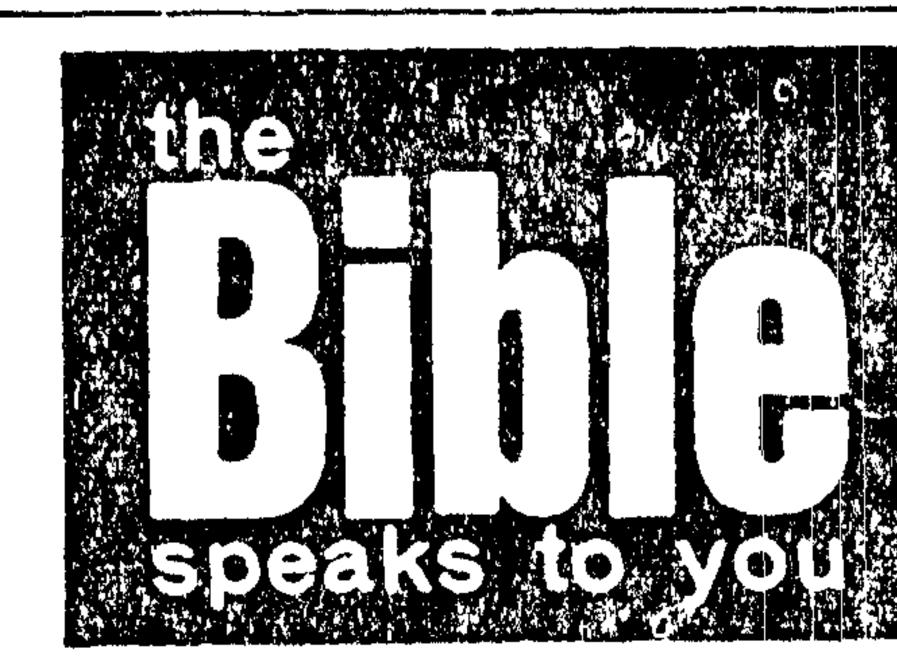
THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 221 West 8th

Rev. James E. Seely 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

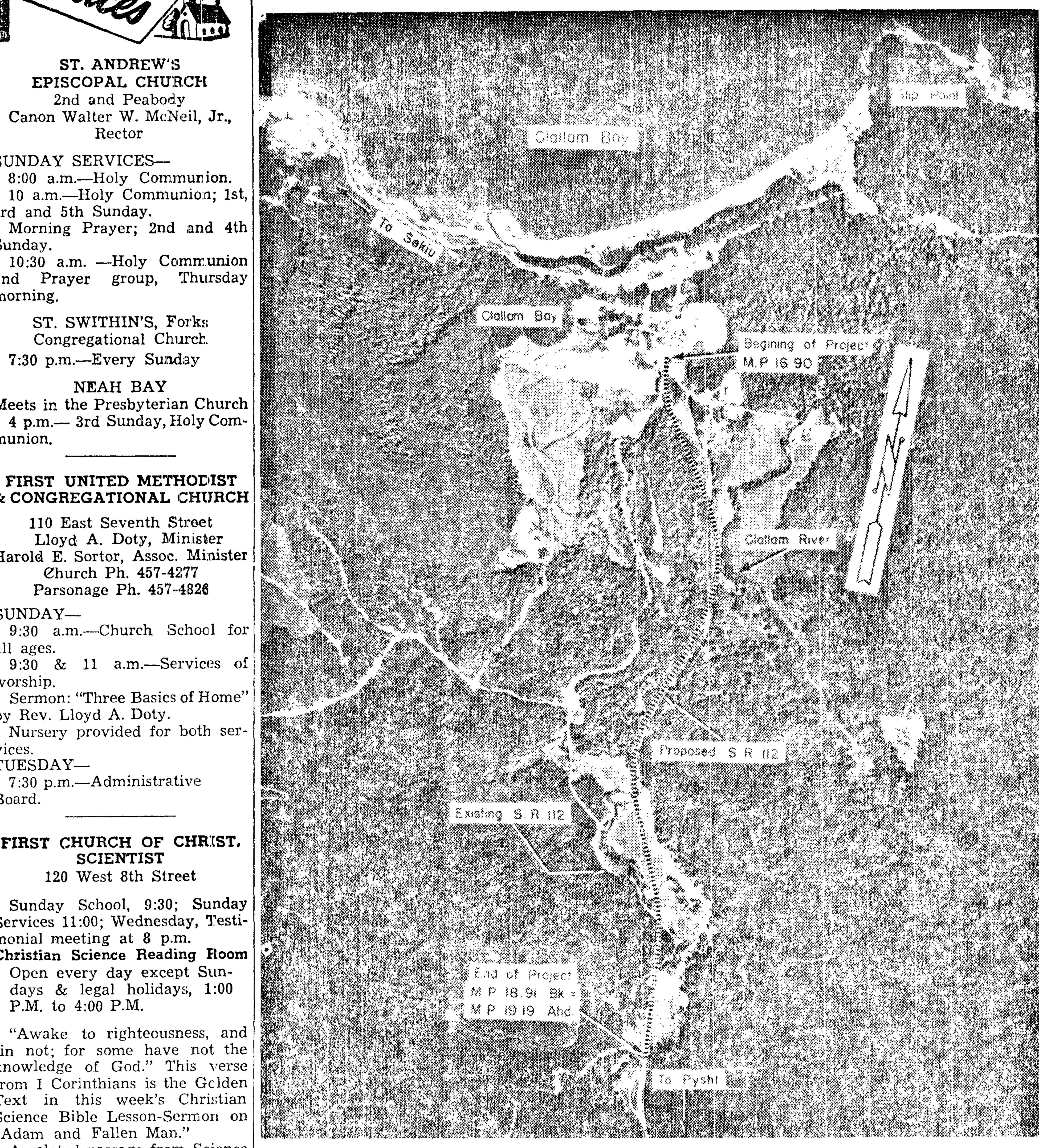


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The Washington State Highways land from the roadway. | Engineer's office, located at 816 and Health with Key to the Commission is planning the im- | Should any interested person de- South "C" Street, Port Angeles, Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy provement of State Route 112, be-sire that a Design Public Hearing be Washington.

This notice is in conformance with comments: "A knowledge of evil the Clallam River Bridge. | mation concerning this improvement, Federal-Aid Highway Act, 23 U.S.C.

was never the essence of divinity This improvement will consist of he may request a hearing by writing 101 et seq., 128, 315, sections 2 (a), the construction of a new two-lane to the District Engineer, Washing- 2(b) (2), and 9 (e) (1) of the De-| roadway extending from Clallam Bay | ton Department of Highways, P. O. | partment of Transportation Act, 49 crete bridges over the Clallam River, Regardless of whether a hearing

two channel changes, plus the in-lis held, all interested persons may stallation of riprap to prevent bank inspect maps, drawings and other erosion. This new section of State pertinent information concerning this Route 112 will allow approaches to project by coming to the Project Published: May 1 and 8, 1969.

WASHINGTON STATE HIGHWAYS COMMISSION Department of Highways R. W. KERSLAKE, P.E.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Harlow, Pastor

Claire Sample, choir director Carolyn Baker, Musician Mrs. Kermit Goodman, Sunday School Supt. 8th and Oak Streets

SUNDAY--9:45 a.m.—Church school nursery thru adults.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

May 9-15

THURSDAY— 7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475 FRIDAY....

5:45 p.m.—Mother-Daughters Banquet.

TUESDAY— 7:30 p.m.—Deacon's Meeting. WEDNESDAY---

3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 last year. 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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

HERALD WANT ADS PAY!

Coast Guard Opens New Boating Safety Center At Shilshole Bay

A new, year-round service to Puget Sound boaters is offered here starting May 10, when the 13th Coast Guard District opens its Boating Safety Center at Shil- Admiral Helmer added that new shole Bay Marina, Seattle.

A combined effort of the Coast the day of purchase, eliminating Guard, U. S. Coast Guard Aux-the waiting period required by 11 a.m.—Worship service. Ser- liliary, U. S. Power Squadrons registering with Coast Guard | mon topic: "A Mother's Prayer." | and the American Red Coss, the | | Center is aimed at promoting safe | boating practices and curtailing the rising tide of boating accidents in Washington.

Rear Admiral Frank V. Helmer, Commander, 13th Coast more than two-thirds are operat-| Guard District, disclosed that the | ing unsafe boats. rise is reflected by the Coast Guard's rescue workload in this area which is up 12 percent over

Among the services at the Center will be up-to-the-minute ma rine forecasts provided by teletype and VHF radio broadcast equipment.

Courtesy motorboat examinations will be offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary at two of the Center's locations. Pier J at the marina will be reserved for the inspection of waterborne craft, 3996 or SU4-8282 in Seattle. while trailer-borne boats can be 9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in inspected at the public launching ramp one-half mile north of the marina's main building.

Boaters requesting the inspec-

tions will not be cited for any violations of Federal equipment

District Engineer

requirements. New boats can be registered at the Center. As Washington is one of three states without a state boating law, boats here must be registered with the Coast Guard. boats can be legally registered and numbered at the Center on Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Advice on boat maintenance will also be provided at the Center. The Coast Guard estimates that of the some 186 thousand boat owners on Puget Sound,

Other features will include displays of proper Federal equipment requirements, regatta information, Red Cross swimming information and literature on the rules of the road and safe boat-

ling practices. The Center will be manned by lexperienced Coast Guard boat handlers and Coast Guard Auxilliarists and will be open seven days a week from sunrise to sunset. For information and marine forecasts, boaters may call SU3-

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that seal- NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF ed bids will be received by the City West Front Street, until 5:00 P.M., STATE OF WASHINGTON) May 12, 1969 and considered by the Council on May 15, 1969 at 7:30 P.M. FOR: Various Transformers.

Specifications are available at the loffice of the City Manager. without exception.

DONALD D. HERRMAN

City Manager

Published: May 1 & 8, 1969.

IN 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 The undersigned has been appointand has qualified as Administratrix of the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to serve the same duly verified on said administratrix or her attorney of record, and file the same with the Clerk of the above Court, together with proof of such [service, within four months after] the date of first publication of this

Date of first publication April 24.

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

1111 West Railroad Port Angeles, Washington 98362 'Published: April 24, May 1 & 8, 1969

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF, THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 6642 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of

FRANCES R. SMITH, Deceased. The undersigned has been appoint- levied on as the property of said ed and has qualified as administrator | defendant CHINOOK MOTEL, INC. | of the above estate. All persons hav- to satisfy a judgment amounting to ing claims against said deceased are One Thousand Forty-eight and 26/100 required to serve the same, duly (\$1,048.26) Dollars, the cost of suit verified, on said administrator or and interest, in favor of plaintiff. CLARENCE H. FIDLER, his attor- | Dated this 16th day of April, 1969. Iney of record, and file the same with [the Clerk of the above Court, together with proof of such service. within four months after the date of Wilson, Platt & Niichel first publication of this notice. Date of first publication April 24, Published: April 24, May 1, 8 & 15,

ROBERT E. SMITH Administrator of said Estate. Address: 111 Railroad Avenue Port Angeles, Washington CLARENCE H. FIDLER 'Attorney for Estate

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

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MOTICE OF SELERIFF SEALE OF And the same of th

STATE OF WASHINGTON)

County of Challen

NOTICE IS HERRIBY CIVEN. That will proceed to sell at public auc- | Week. ion to the highest bidder for each, [

within the hours prescribed by havel .M., on the both day of May, 1.69; for rent. Olympic Stationery, [ington, all of the right, title and]

> Lots 1 to 5, inclusive, Block 121, Thomas W. Carter's Subdivision to geles Townsite, together with the West ½ of vacated street adjoin-

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

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

levied on as the property of said Jeffrey D. Holcomb, 111 Apple Gefendant CHINOOK MOTEL, INC. Dated this 16th day of April, 1969.

R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff, By: J. D. Baldwin, Deputy Wilson, Platt & Niichel, Attorneys for Plaintiff Published: April 24, May 1, 8 & 15,

REAL ESTATE

County of Clallam

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF Bidder shall submit with bid the EXECUTION issued out of the Honrequire delivery time; a 5% bid deporable Superior Court of the State of posit or bond, and a signed certification for Challam County, on 10:30 Hotline News Washington for Challam County, on 10:45 Waterfront R cate stating that the bidder, if sucthe 16th day of April, 1969, by the 10:45 Waterfront Report
cessful, will meet the specifications Clerk thereof in the case of PORT 11:00 Hotline News LANGELES BONDED COLLECTORS, ' The City Council reserves the INC. versus CHINOOK MOTEL, INC., 11:15 Scoreboard right to accept or reject any or all No. 18198, and to me, as Sheriff, 11:25 Women's World directed and delivered:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That will proceed to sell at public auc- 11:35 Swap Shop ion 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 i en 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 lof Washington, all of the right, title 12:40 KAPY Quiz and interest of said defendant CHIN-OOK MOTEL, INC. in and to the 12:50 Closing Stock Market Collowing described property, situated [in Clallam County, State of Wash-

ington, to-wit: 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,

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bikes. Sales, Service, Access- ANGELES BONDED COLLECTORS, ories, Em's Hobby and Cycle INC., Versus CHINOOK MOLLE, Day, and the week beginning May The captoin is a plans and staff It as National Transportation officer with Headquarters, 10th

for Sheriff's sales, to-wit, ten o'clock said in part: 'Transportation mak-| holds the Silver Star Medal, the Adding Machines and Typewriters before the Court House door of Chil- es all other industries possible— Army Commendation Medal for dam County, in the State of Waste-lit was must be designed to give valor, two awards of the Purple 104 East 1st St., Port Angeles, interest of said defendant CHINOOK our citizens the mobility they Heart, the Vietnamese Gallantry MOTEL, INC. in and to the following need... Our commerce and cul- | Cross, and the Combat Infantrydescribed property, situated in Chil- ture depend on a revitalized man Badge. Suburban Lets 11 and 16, Fort An- | pare for the burgeoning demands | School and received a B. A. deof the future."

FORMER PORT ANGELES HICH SCHOOL STUDENT WINS MANY AWARDS

The Nation's Transportation Army Captain Larry V. Brad-Network was described by Fresi-|bury, son of Mrs. Coral Gossage dent Nixon as an example of of Route 5, received the Bronze democracy at work in signing a | Star Medal April 5 at Fort Dev-

orable Superior Court of the State portation Day and National Trans- the award for meritorious service on the 16c1 day of April, 1969, by portation Week. BUY AMERICAN. Buy Schwinn the tierk thereof in the case of 10161 May 16 has been designated as tile forces during his last assign-

> Special Forces at Ft. Devens. He President Nixon's proclamation entered the Army in 1955 and he

> transportation industry to end | Capt. Bradbury graduated in congestion and delay and to pre- 1955 from Port Angeles High green in 1963 from St. Martins College, Olympia.

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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

7:15 Golden Moments/Sports

7:30 News—Charles Herring 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

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2:45 Lawrence Welk Show 3:90 Hotline News

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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

6:10 Be Still and Know

6:13 Sign-Off

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

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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

4 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 4:05 Music

6:13 Sign-Off

4:30 Showtime 1290

5:10 Weekend News 5:15 Music

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Fisher of Agnew, and Mrs. Aline ing, boating, etc. Swett Christensen of Dungeness.

attend the naturalization services cases were handled. and June Assemblies.

problems.

The chapter has been invited by Admiralty Inlet DAR chapter SEQUIM WEATHER MAN of Port Townsend to attend a DAR tour luncheon at Manresa Hall in Port Townser May 27. Seattle DAR chapters have planned a bus tour of the City of Port Townsend on that date. In 1970 they plan to arrange a bus tour to Port Angeles.

Miss Margaret M. Howard and Mmes. Allen O. Sawalish, and Alice B. Hainstock were appointed to revise the chapter by-laws.

Guest speaker, Donald R. Brown Assistant Chief Park Ranger of Olympic National Park, gave the history of the park system, and the duties of the Park Rangers, from early times. He said Yellowstone Park was set up in 1872, and Yosemite National Park in 1890. At first U.S. Federal troops served as personnel to protect these parks in the related fields of mining, law enforcement and early 1900's the function of the park wardens chiefly was main- Patrick L. Matthes, son of Mr. new state drug lab. tenance, later they were known and Mrs. Lloyd D. Matthes, Rt. "Criminal drug investigations record, handling 74 chances flaw- support for Allied forces at the was phased out when the park the U.S. Air Force. system was transferred from the Airman Matthes is an admin- kan declared. Department of Defense, to the istrative specialist in a unit of the National Park is held by the U. quim High School. S. government as set up by the Congressional law. All functions within all national park boundar- DONALD JAMES ies as to law enforcement, roads. WITH AIRBORNE OUTFIT other related matters, and future development of parks of the federal government are under federal jurisdiction. The ranger of the Mrs. D. O. James, Port Angeles, to get the new lab into operation. future will specialize in one or is assigned to the 101st Airborne "One of the items is an infrared more types of work.

In the early years during the Hoa, Vietnam. rangers fought fires, took charge and all other functions in rela- at Fort Lewis, Wash. He was last plained. tion to park management and development. Each ranger is a college graduate, and could handle UNCLE BILL LUDKE all of these functions himself.

After World War II a rapid "WOMEN" IN HIS LIFE change came when more people started traveling to see the parks; use in the 1920's.

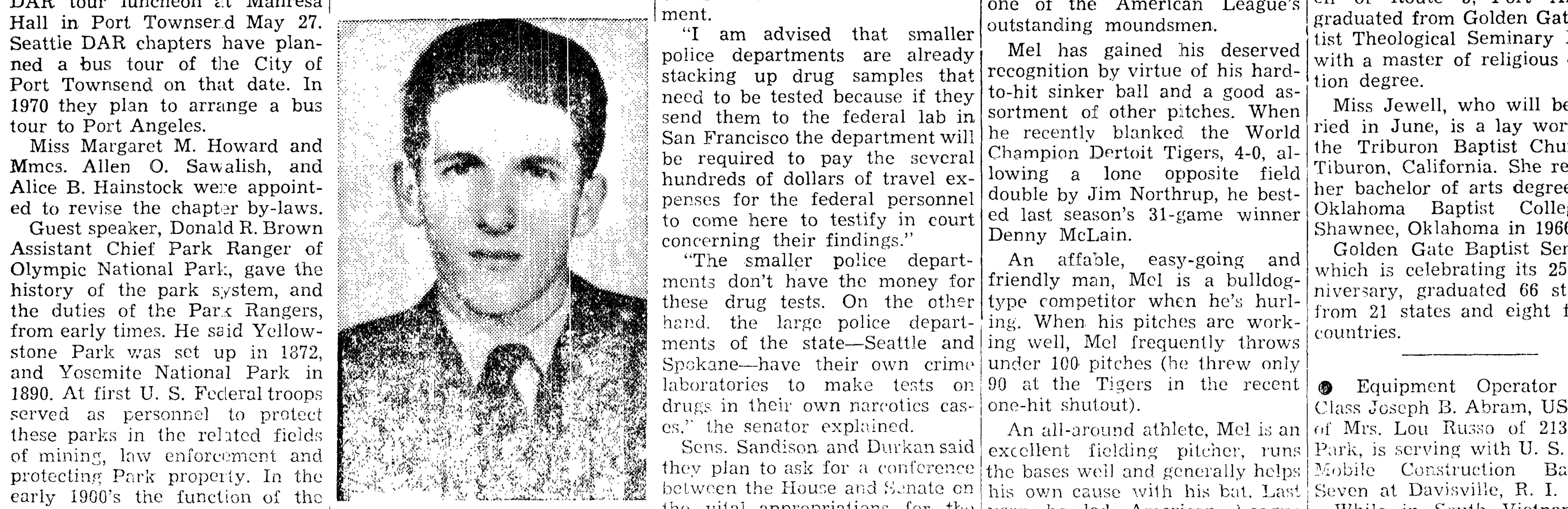
With the advent of boating, Luedke was hired into the yard in San Francisco. are needed.

tities within the national parks Sandison Deplores has resulted in vast improvements weakening of the and advances. Increased use has created more problems to be Drug Detection Plan handled by the park rangers. The Michael Trebert Chapter, Dau- "old type" park ranger had to ghters of the American Revolu- know all phases of park prob- wered by the legislature may detion, held its regular business lems, and management, and how termine if there is to be effec-

Regent Mrs. Irwin C. Harper, uations of injured people, etc. tin J. Durkan which authorized myre and the New York Yankees chances. reported that she attended the were made from the back country the University of Washington to Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Law Day Assembly at the Senior of Olympic National Park last expand its Food and Drug labora- May 12-14. High School May 1, and will year and three hundred court tory to make free tests of suspect-

within the park boundaries.

AIRMAN FIRST CLASS



ald D. James, 20, son of Mr. and of new equipment and supplies

stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

PLANS TO ENJOY THE

William H. "Uncle Bil." Lud-Resident Manager, has announced.

skiing, scuba diving, mountain-crew in October 1941 and has eering, motor sledding, and their worked in the Groundwood, Beat-The Mission 66 program for over the duties of watchman, developing better roads and facil- position he held until retirement.

A \$60,000 question to be ans- In Seattle Next Week

McCauley gave the report on now has one special officer to The House, which passed the its 29th and last pennant to date. PASTOR FRED JEWELL'S national defense and international handle law enforcement problems bill Saturday, cut the appropriation to \$4 thousand.

> "Authorizing a state drug lab but failing to appropriate enough, money for it to operate may well cause a crisis in law enforce-

am advised that smaller concerning their findings."

ments don't have the money for friendly man, Mel is a bulldogthese drug tests. On the other type competitor when he's hurlhand, the large police depart-ling. When his pitches are workments of the state—Seattle and ing well, Mel frequently throws Spokane—have their own crime under 100 pitches (he threw only laboratories to make tests on 90 at the Tigers in the recent leavement Operator Third drugs in their own narcotics cas- one-hit shutout). es," the senator explained.

they plan to ask for a conference the bases well and generally helps | Mobile Construction Battalion the vital appropriations for the year he led American League! While in South Vietnam, the

as park rangers. The use of fed- 1, Sequim, Wash., has been pro- will be greatly hampered unless lessly. In September of 1934, just Dong Ha Forward Combat Base, eral troops in the national parks moted to airman first class in the state steps into this void with a few weeks after he was called less than 10 miles from the Demoney and manpower," Sen. Dur- up from Richmond, he went "five militarized Zone.

"The drug problem in this state U.S. Department of the Interior. Air Weather Service at Fort Le- is far too serious for anyone to Exclusive jurisdiction within the wis. He is a 1963 graduate of Se-attempt to save \$60 thousand out of total apprepriations of more than 84 billion."

> Senator Sandison pointed out that of the \$64 thousand contained in the Senate bill that \$29,700 Army Private First Class Don- was earmarked for the purchase

Division (Airmobile) near Bien spectrophomometer machine which costs \$12,500 and is vital in the 1920's through the 1940's park Pvt. James, a rifleman with rapid processing of drug samples. | Company A, 3rd Battalion of the | Speed, of course, is very importof accidents, handled search and division's 187th Airborne Infan-ant to a police agency in deterrescue, patrolled 600 miles of try, entered the Army in June mining if the suspected material) trails in Olympic National Park, 1968 and completed basic training is really an illegal drug," he ex-

The federal lab had been operated in Seattle since 1926 by the Alcohol Tax and Firearms division of the U.S. Treasury dept. The laboratory was transferred to the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Justice in a govthey had more leisure time and ke has retired from Fibreboard ernmental reorganization in Janmoney to do this. The old road Corporation after 27½ years con- uary. The Justice department orsystems had been designated for tinuous service E. J. Cavanaugh, dered the consolidation of all West Coast federal laboratories

The Seattle police department operates a three-man crime labrapid development, more rangers ers and Finishing and Shipping oratory, and the King county Departments. In 1963 he took sheriff's has a two-man crime lab. Both labs are so busy they are able to help other police agencies only on "time available"

The three-man crime lab of the Spokane county sheriff's office makes "preliminary tests" on marijuana and drugs. Complete testing service is provided for the Spokane police and sheriff's office by the laboratory operated by the Spoqane City health department.

Occasional drug tests are made by labs at Washington State University for law enforcement agencies.

The Tacoma police department makes "preliminary tests" in its own lab, but sends all drug samples requiring the testimony of an expert witness to the laboratory at Tacoma General hospital.

> SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE HERALD!

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, May 8, 1969

State's Own Mound Star Plays First "At Home"

The Seattle Pilots host home-

ed drug samples for local police myre, 27-year-old dean of the off season and spends most of his in the courthouse May 12. The In fire fighting specialized air departments throughout the state. New York Yankees' starting pit- time in the winter with his wife DAR good citizenship awards for drops have come into use. Two The state drug testing laboration the fold ching staff, is off to his best Jean, and their two boys—Mel Jr. 6th grades and essay awards will Rangers receive training at the tory was needed because the fed-start ever in the majors. Winner (5) and Todd (3½). be presented at the school May Scripps Institute of Oceanography eral government closed its lab in of his first four starts, three of in San Francisco on scuba diving Seattle which had been making which were complete games, the Mrs. Deborah Sprague Wilson, requirements, training and rescue. between 1,200 and 1,500 tests per 6'2", 190-pound right-hander from ington High School in 1959, Mel non-resident member of the chap- This would apply to such lakes year without charge for local Grandview, has hurled one shutter, was the chapter's delegate to within the Park as Lake Cres- police departments. The federal out in almost every four victories. lege for two years where he was the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Continental Congress in Washington, law enforcement training at the tinental Congress in Washington, law enforcement training at the laboratory was moved to San He has 20 whitewashings in his Called up to the Bombers in Aug-D. C. April 14-18. Mrs. Edward S. Bremerton school; Olympic Park \$64,000 for the new laboratory. ust of 1964 to spark the club to

Twice a 20-game winner (1965 DAUGHTER GRADUATES —his first full season and again FROM SEMINARY in 1968) and once a 20-game loser (when the Yankees finished last) in 1966), Mel has developed into ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Jewlone of the American League's ell of Route 3, Port Angeles, outstanding moundsmen.

police departments are already! Mel has gained his deserved! stacking up drug samples that recognition by virtue of his hard-tion degree. need to be tested because if they to-hit sinker ball and a good assend them to the federal lab in sortment of other pitches. When to come here to testify in court ed last season's 31-game winner Oklahoma Baptist College in Denny McLain.

"The smaller police depart- An affable, easy-going and

An all-around athlete, Mel is an of Mrs. Lou Russo of 213 West Sens. Sandison and Durkan said excellent fielding pitcher, runs Park, is serving with U.S. Naval pitchers with a perfect fielding battalion provided construction

for five" against the Senators. A. year later against the Red Sox. Stottlemyre hit an inside-the-park grand slam home run, probably his proudest achievement.

meeting and no-host luncheon last to handle each, including fire tive enforcement of the drug law run hitting Frank Howard and complete major league campaigns) The last four seasons (his only Saturday. Joining the chapter fighting, accidents, law enforce- in the state of Washington, Sen. the Washington Senators, with Stott led the Yankee pitchers in were Mrs. Mildred Handerson ment ,ski patroling, trail patrol- Gordon Sandison said this week. manager Ted Williams, on Friday, wins and innings pitched. He The Senate passed a bill spon-|Saturday and Sunday, May 9-11|hasn't made a fielding error in Brown said 20 rescues, or evac- sored by Sens. Sandison and Mar- to be followed by Mel Stottle- his last 41 games and 93 fielding

> A baseball, basketball and foot-| ball player in high school, Mel "Master" Melvin Leon Stottle- enjoys hunting and fishing in the

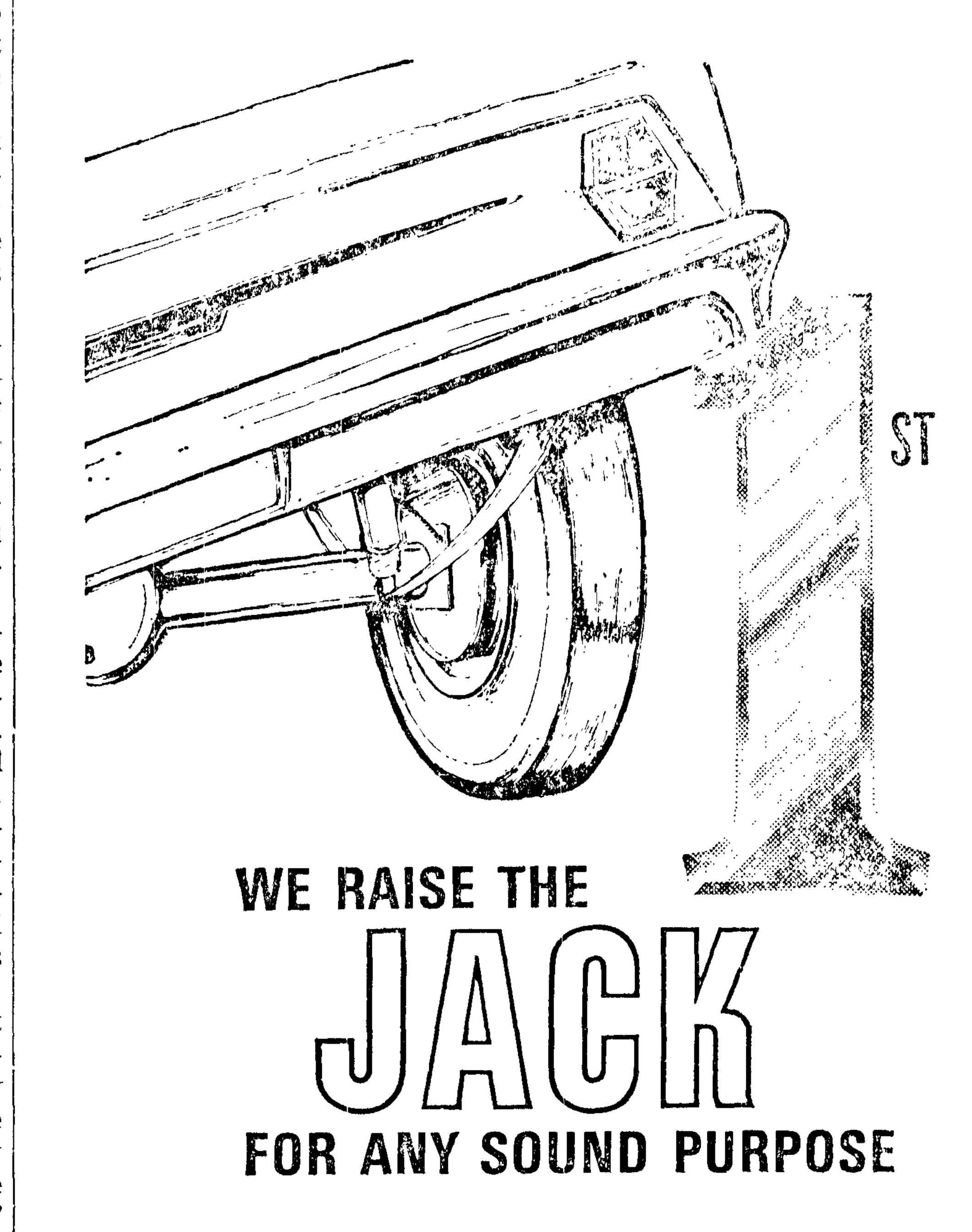
A graduate of Mabton, Washwent on to Yakima Valley Col-

Miss Freda Mae Jewell, daughgraduated from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary May 9 with a master of religious educa-

Miss Jewell, who will be mar-San Francisco the department will he recently blanked the World ried in June, is a lay worker at be required to pay the several Champion Dertoit Tigers, 4-0, al- the Triburon Baptist Church in hundreds of dollars of travel ex- lowing a lone opposite field Tiburon, California. She received penses for the federal personnel double by Jim Northrup, he best- her bachelor of arts degree from Shawnee, Oklahoma in 1966.

Golden Gate Baptist Seminary which is celebrating its 25th anniversary, graduated 66 students from 21 states and eight foreign

| Class Joseph B. Abram, USN, son



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