Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

Many Peninsula dwellers are familiar with the questions being raised by the possibility that a nuclear power plant might be built in the area East of Porti Angeles. A Walt Woodward dis- Members of Choir cussion in the Seattle Times May
2 has evoked concern around Sequim and Blyn considered in a Chapter, Eastern Star sensitive seismic area.

Now Woodard tells us the PUD reminds readers of the Woodard ing. ector of the Atomic Energy Com- were honored with a program Portland. sites.

has been arranged by Mmes. Sin_|Frank Herron was held. of May 23.

est.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PLANNING HEALTH CAFEERS

held June 19 and 20.

ments, professional preparation here also was present.

dicine, dentistry, nursing, x-ray, served by Mr. and Mrs. James medical technology, electroence- Hooker and Mrs. Knute Dorum, phalography, dental hygiene, soc- Donald MacDonald, Wayne Stev_1 ial service, clinical phychology, ens and Mr. Ed Gaul. dietetics, pharmacy, occupational and physical therapy, rehabilita- School Board Workshop tion counseling and speech and hearing therapy.

Out of town students may ob- Tuesday, May 20 tain accomodations in the University Residence Halls at \$3.00 per

cation forms are available from and business managers, will be the University Hospital Volunteer held in Port Angeles Tuesday, Services, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

THE ONE AND ONLY YACHT CLUB HALIBUT DERBY SET FOR COMING SUNDAY

attend the Eighth Annual Halibut Church in Port Angeles. Derby to be run off from the Keynote speaker is to be Col. Port Angeles Yacht Club Sunday, John L. Robinson, professor of May 18. The fee per fisherman is military science at Seattle Unitwo dollars and a spaghetti din- versity. His topic will be, "Miliner for a dollar will be dished tancy—Teachers and Students." up after weigh-in.

be awarded immediately after teacher at Port Angeles Senior High School. present to draw prizes. Generally speaking fisherman are responsible for just about anything that can happen to them and their bor- mics of negotiations in public edrowed gear but there will be no ucation. Two others will explore limit to the number of persons the effect of the 1969 Legislature fishing in a boat, sink or swim, on school financing and school and the committee's decisions are law. final.

from 0800 to 1200 hours and that Bainbridge Island school director is a lot of hours. No nets allowed, and president of the WSSDA. but fish can be caught on almost anything else from brush to log booms. Fisherman must accept

Harbor, East to a line due North | Harold C. Ruthruff, superintenof Dungeness Spit.

ALLAN PURSLEYS MOTHER'S DAY GUESTS

Mrs. C. A. (Dick) Pursley.

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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

Members of Esther Chapter, is considering leasing of about a Order of Eastern Star, met Monsquare mile near Blyn for a poss- day night with Mrs. O. Brandible site. Fred E. Sindars, retired land, Worthy Matron and William manufacturer living in the area, Heckman, Worthy Patron, presid-

So, the Woodard article advises Talk, a tribute to all mothers.

Cameron in the Sequim Prairie appointment of Mrs. Ralph Hend-ton and William Nichols. Garden Club headquarters for a ricks of Port Townsend as Deputy fact-finding meeting the evening Instructor to the Grand Chapter ory of Mrs. William Nichols and craft table at the fall sale, for to succeed Mrs. Thomas Braith-Stanley DeVine. Mrs. Alma Mat-articles made by members, both Perhaps brother Woodard has waite of Forks. Also Mrs. John son was initiated into the auxil-men and women. suggested a subject of some inter- E. Schmocker and Mr. William ary by president Mrs. Duncan. The Golden Agers meet every Conner, will start the show sche-Heckman will receive the Grand Mrs. Herman Ahlvers, American- Thursday at the YMCA from 10 duled for May 23 in the Senior Cross of color, the highest award ism chairman gave events of his-a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are wel-High School auditorium promptly fan adult may receive from The tory occurring in the month of come. Order of Rainbow for outstanding May and reported sending in 5169 Music for dancing is supplied The 2-hour show is being made

Visitors from Forks were Mrs. Churches use. to Indiana; Mrs. L. F. Savage, tray favors. hear about educational require- Tennessee Chapter now living a sack lunch.

the professions are seen at work.

Professions to be covered include hospital administration, me
Larry E. Monroe. Mrs. Harris Purloon effective with the May 23 ler and Donald Lawrence Wilson. Vis decorated the chapter and social meeting when the barracks also received a bachelor's degree. Squaredancers.

At Peninsula College

A school board workshop, designed for board members, ad-Descriptive brochures and appli- ministrators, clerks, secretaries May 20. The dinner meeting will convene at 6:30 p.m. in the Peninsula College Pub.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Lloyd A. Doty, pastor of the First United Metho-All fisherman are invited to dist Church and Congregational

Informal reactions to the address In nautical terms, prizes will will be given by John Norton,

Three discussion groups are

A group will discuss the dyna-

General chairman of the meet-Weighing in will be conducted ing will be Marshal D. Majors,

Other leaders will include Les E. Roline, chairman of the Port Angeles School Board; Mrs. Doris responsibility for borrowed gear Glen Willison, superintendent of Coates, Brinnon School Board; Fishing area is to be all of the Cape Flattery School District; dent of Clallam County Schools; and Robert Hauth, assistant attorney general.

■ Lake Crescent Lodge in Olym-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pursley and pic National Park has won a listand children Gary and Kevin of ing in the eleventh edition of the Yakima were Mother's Day week Mobile Travel Guide, the cour. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank try's best-known national travel Oxenford, Mrs. Pursley's parents. guidebook, according to Buell De-They were joined at dinner Moth- munbrun, manager, Olympic Oper's Day by his parents, Mr. and erations, for National Park Concessions, Inc.

All Kinds of Doings Are Likely When World War One People Gather | Goldenager Club

and Mrs. Grace Burgess of Brem-| Filion ninety-four May 8. column that Harold L. Price, dir- The mothers of the chapter erton and Mrs. Addie Kupper of There were ninety-three pre-

mission has said location of re- arranged by Mrs. George Hayes, Mmes. Irma Adolphson, Earlene ring, Sequim and Stella Price. actors in high areas of seismicity choir director. Taking part in the Jacobs and Ruth Henderman Laverne Krnoull joined the club. has proved to be one of the most original skit were members of served the dinner. Delegates el- Hazel Finch was back, Dorotroublesome factors in finding the choir, Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. E. ected to attend the convention in thea Wood is at her daughter's Gosnell, Mrs. O. Brandland and Walla Walla June 25th to the home, and Lulu Wheeler ill with And Mr. Sindars contends it Mr. William Heckman. Mrs. Frank 28th were Messrs. and Mmes. an allergy. A moment of silence would be wiser to conduct site Donahue sang Mother Machree. Ernest Roth, George Gothier, A. was held, to honor Louise Gartestings West of Port Angeles out DeMolay boys Steve Gagnon and N. Williams, Donald Powell, Lee borine of Sequim who passed of the prime earthquake country. Robert Maxfield gave the Flower Struble, George Mogan, Ed York, away. Walter Baar, Donnell Bailey, Joe | Tables were decorated with interested persons that a meeting A memorial service for Mrs. Lonn, James McBride, Mmes. bouquets of spring flowers by Anna Main and William Duncan, May Baker. dars. Lester McFarland and Hugh | Worthy Matron announced the Nicholas Heuhslein, Clay Wolver- | Mrs. Ivar Olson, chairman of

students interested in a career in structor, Mrs. Shirley Misner, read letter of thanks from the Union No. 395. one of the health professions may Worthy Matron, Mrs. Henry Geist, director of Washington Soldiers enroll for the seventh annual and Mrs. Douglas Howell. Port Home and Colony for 10 lap robes Health Career Symposium at the Townsend visitors were Mrs. Kir-sent and from American Lake CDADITATE EDOM WEST University of Washington, to be by Sooey, Grand Representative Hospital for 110 May Day basket GRADUATE FROM WESTERN

Ninety Plus Big Number At Recent Meeting of

World War 1 barracks and aux- | There were some 'very young' | Only a week remains before iliary gathered at Veterans Center | members on the dance floor at | the Variety Show for the benefit last Friday afternoon for a pot the Golden Agers meeting Thurs-of the Scott Shriner trip to Euluck dinner. Guests were Mr. and day, May 8. Grace Harrison was rope is presented, and workers Mrs. A. R. Rodewald of Shelton, eighty years young May 9th, H. C. are urged to double their efforts Lester Landon, Fred Chichester | Hansen was ninety, and William | in advance ticket selling in order

sent. Visitors were Louise Koh-

the Ways and Means committee Charters were draped in mem-lannounced plans to have a Handi-l

cancelled stamps for Council of through the courtesy of the Re-possible through the efforts of cording Industries Fund with the many community-minded indivi-Junior and senior high school Thomas Braithwaite, Deputy In VAVS chairman Mrs. Powell cooperation of Local Musicians duals and entertaining groups who

WITH BACHELOR DEGREES

Sponsored by the University hos- Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ralph Hend- Mrs. York, hobby club chair- Port Angeles students receiv- band featuring Scottish dancing; pital volunteer services and the ricks, Mrs. Walter Wilson, and man scheduled a meeting for ing bachelors degrees from West- The Angeles Singers, the Liljehospital auxiliary, the program Mr. Kirby Sooey. Mrs. Larry E. April 26 at the Center at 10:30 ern Washington State College in dahls, Miriam's School of Dance are gives students the opportunity to Tananasa Chapter new living a.m. She asked members to bring the Winter quarter are David featuring Tap, Ballet, Ballet Qua-Arthur Denny, Kathleen Marie drille and Can Can. The time of the pot luck din-|Dier and Carl Whitmore Keeler. | Deb. Barb and Carol, a high and job opportunities. Lectures Attendance prizes were present- ners which precede the meetings Port Townsend students who school trio, Steve Hunnicutt of are followed by tours in which ed to Mrs. Louis Miller and Mrs. has been changed from 12:30 to graduated are George John Meul-the Winona in sea chanties, Japalso received a bachelor's degree. Squaredancers.

Community To Support Benefit Show For Local Boy

to insure its success.

MBER 18



Paul Conner

Master of Ceremonies, Paul

are combining their talents in what is likely to be the biggest variety show ever presented in the community.

Entertaining are The North Olympic Highlanders, a pipe

Harold Julander on the organ, | Male Barbershop singing, and Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, violinist, accompanied by James Van Horn. Scott will sing.

Scott is one among a hundred vocalists in the United States invited to join the All-Student U. S. A. 1969 Musical Study Program and Concert Tour to Europe. They will visit twelve different countries and perform in eighteen major cities.

There will be time for sightseeing, and credits will be earned toward a musical education. in which Scott plans a career. A former voice teacher, Mrs. Paul Berg, will meet him in Rome, attend the program, and accompany him on a sightseeing tour.

Workers are requested to turn in their money and all stubs or unsold tickets to Ruby E. Poolton, chairman, Thursday afternoon, May 22nd, at the Peninsula Herald office at 114 North Lincoln Street.

U OF W PROFESSOR WILL CONDUCT ART CLASSES AT DUNGENESS CLUB HOUSE

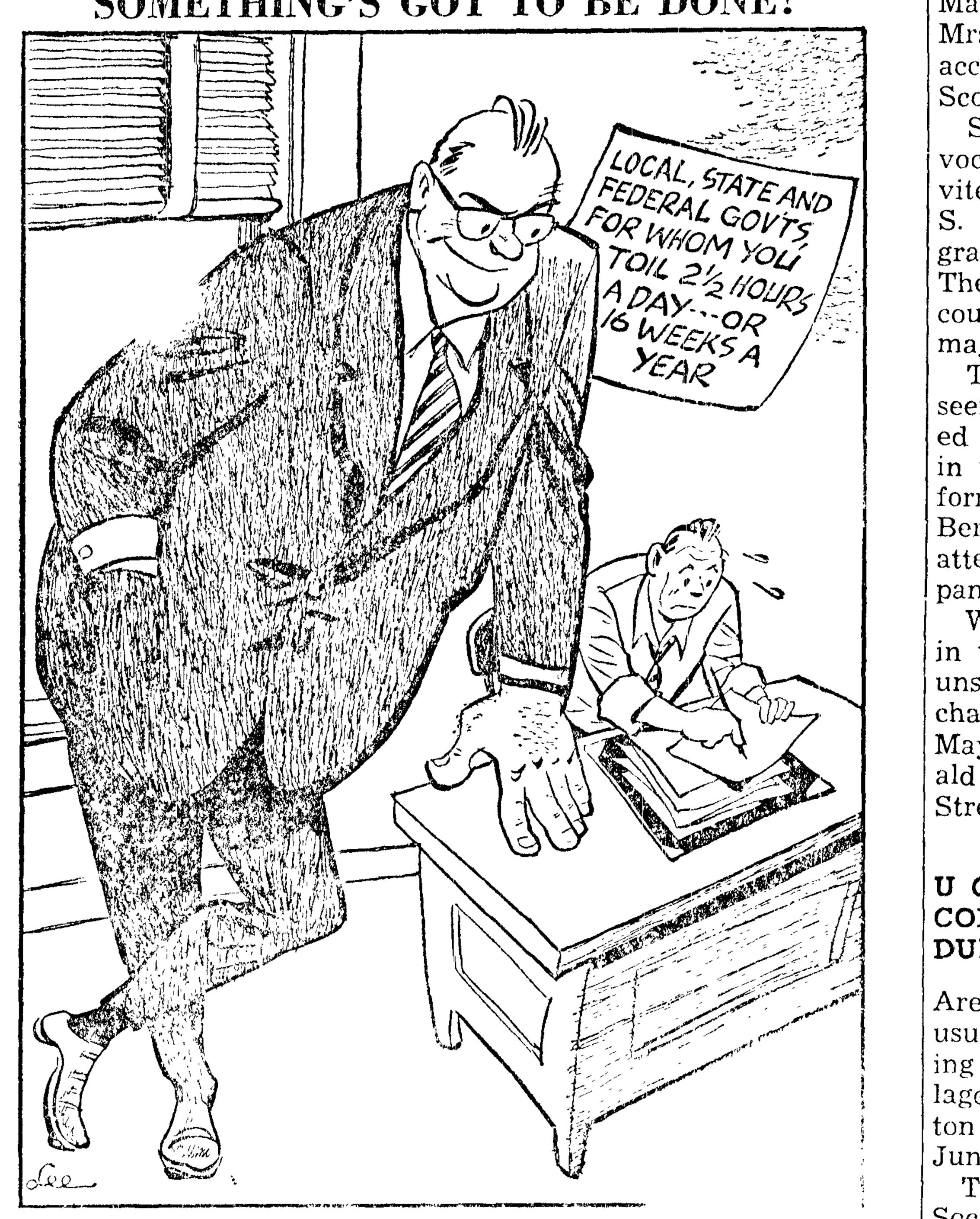
Area residents will have an unusual opportunity to study drawing and painting under the tutelage of a University of Washington professor during the week of June 16-20.

The Sequim Arts and Crafts Society, in cooperation with the UW Bureau of Community Development, will sponsor an art work shop at the Dungeness Community Clubhouse. Classes will meet Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. June 16-20, with instructor Val Welman, Associate Professor of Art, who has conducted workshops in other areas with considerable success.

The workshop is open to beginners and experienced painters. Each participant will work at his own level. The registration fee of \$15 will cover either the afternoon or evening session or both.

For further information, call Mrs. Dorcas Taylor, 683-4281, or send the registration fee to: The Bureau of Community Development, 316 Lewis Hall, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, 98105.

SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE!



TIME FOR TAXPAYERS TO WAKE UP

Employed Americans will work two and a half hours every day in 1969 (a total of 650 hours) to pay their federal state and local tax bill. The 10 percent surtax last year accounted for a big jump in federal taxes. Of course, state and local taxes are climbing, too. Federal corporate and individual income tax receipts are expected to reach \$122 billion in the twelve months beginning July 10.

In 1932, these receipts were slightly more than \$1 billion; by 1940 the figure had doubled. In 1950 federal income tax receipts reached \$26 billion, and were \$54 billion in 1959. In 1968 receipts had nearly quadrupled the 1950 level . . . with no relief in sight!

The average American's tax load has increased drastically over the years. In 1902, all taxes—federal, state and local came to \$18 per capita. In 1948, the figure wass \$377 and by 1958, \$628. For 1969 the estimated tax bill, federal, state and local, will be \$1,230 for every man, woman and child in the United States, according to the Tax Foundation, Inc.

It's time to rediscover fiscal sanitay—by insisting on reduction in non-essential public expenditures at every level federal, state and local. The only way this can be accomplished is for taxpayers

to demand action and keep the pressure on until they receive satisfaction.

Call No. 469

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION, INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

First National Bank in Port Angeles

of P. O. Box 31, Port Angeles, Washington

IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS | hall of the Congregational Church | McClure said, but was highly | ON APRIL 30, 1969. Published in response to call made by Comp- | Wednesday, May 21 at 8 p.m. Her | satisfactory considering the econotroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$None unposted	
debits)	3,506,560.48
U.S. Treasury securities	
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and	
corporations	215,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,893,650.59
Other securities	30,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	
agreements to resell	
Loans	11,582,188.62
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	
assets representing bank premises	•
Real estate owned other than bank premises	,
Other assets (including \$ direct lease financing)	194,801.31
rotal assets	24,221,163.37

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	я я
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-	
ships, and corporations	10,0
Deposits of United States Government	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Deposits of commercial banks	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$21,716,700.7	
(a) Total demand deposits\$11,666,658.0	
(b) Total time and sav.ngs deposits\$10,050,042.73	
Other liabilities, including \$None mortgages and	
other liens on bank premises and other real estate	ב ב
TOTAL LIABILITIES	22,2

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant
to IRS rulings
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Equity capital-total

Common stock—total par value......

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

No. shares authorized 17,500 No. shares outstanding 17,500 Surplus Undivided profits		650,000. 868,148.	
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,868,148.	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND		

MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar day ending with call date Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date			
I, R. L. STEPHENSON, Vice P	resident, of the		

above-named bank do hereby declare that farming has been highly success- 2:37 Bill Wisemore Show this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

s/s R. L. STEPHENSON said.

1,868,148.31

350,000.00

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this re- method of utilizing bays, estuaries 4:05 Dave Towne Show port of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> E. PHILLIPS JOHN WILSON HAROLD H. WIDSTEEN Directors

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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"SEX IN THE CLASSROOM: EDUCATION or GUIDE TO PROMISCHITY?

PENINSULA COLLEGE LITTLE THEATER Tuesday, May 20, 8 p.m.—Door prize: American Flag

> FORKS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m.

Co-Sponsors:

TACT

MOTOREDE

Admission \$1.00

Tact Speaker Would Put Origin of Species In Serious Perspective

National Bank Region No. 13 mother of three and an active Washington Savings League in the critic of the type of compulsory first quarter of 1969 numbered | sex educations courses now being | 4,435 for a total of \$95,800,000, | introduced into public and private | Charles I. McClure, executive vice | | schools will speak in Port Angeles | president of the league, reported | Tuesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. in the in Tacoma last week. Peninsula College Little Theater, and at Forks in the Fellowship from the first quarter of 1968, | subject will be "Sex in the Class-| mic uncertainty surrounding the room: Education or Guide to Pro- advent of the new national admin- Port Angeles, Wash. Address commiscuity?"

Most parents, says Mrs. Mc-Clain, are not aware of the new assets of the associations rose Port Angeles, Washington 98362. | kind of sex programs being pre- | 19.4 percent in the first quarter | 00 | sented into school systems across | to a new peak \$2.47 billion, the 59 | the country. She insists that many | report showed. Savings also were | 00 such programs ridicule morality, up 5.6 percent to a total of \$2.1 encourage promiscuity and even Condone homosexuality.

"What we are facing," Mrs. 81 McClain charges, "is sexual ano archy, planned and promoted by 31 a group of over-the-counter porn-— lographers who work through sevleral well financed, tax exempt organizations.

Parents and local school officials, suggestts Ann McClain, ,813,512.36 | should not accept sex education programs which don't emphasize 1,020,042.73 sound moral principles or strive! 347,353.29 to build character.

,048,455.02 For, as she puts it, "It is better ! 187,404.36 299,933.03 to have no sex education courses than to have a program which serves as a grab bag of sexual delights, and a guide to promis-504,549.09 cuity. We don't need sex educa- 7:20 Hotcakes Question tion courses that turn out to be 7:25 Coast Guard Weather 2,221,249.88 exercises in destroying the con-

This program is jointly sponsored by TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil) and a newly organ-131,765.18 | ized committee—Motorede (Move-131,765.18 | ment to Restore Decency).

SANDISON CALLS FOR ACTION STUDY ON FISH FARMING PLAN

Members of the Senate have 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show endorsed a study of the "fish 11:30 News Headlines farming" potentials of the state, 11:59 Moment of Thought 31 in a resolution sponsored by Sen. 12:00 News Gordon Sandison.

The resolution calls for a study 12:30 News Headlines 24,221,163.37 by the Legislative Interim Com- 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show mittee on Fisheries of the Utility 12:45 Job Bulletin Board of fish farming, and also an in- 1:00 News vestigation of artificial spawning | 1:05 Bill Wisemore Show channels, the existing fish hatch- 1:30 News Headlines ery program and other research 2:00 News programs now under taken by the 2:05 Bill Wisemore Show State Department of Fisheries

"There is no question that fish | 2:32 Stock Market Final | ful in Oregon, British Columbia, | 3:00 News land Alaska," Senator Sandison | 3:05 Bill Wisemore Show

"Whether or not we give this 4:00 News and similar spawning grounds for | 4:15 Sports Headlines fish farming potential seems to 4:30 News Headlines vary with each State Director of Fisheries who takes office.

"We also should determine what | 5:25 Coast Guard Weather percentage of the department's 5:30 News budget is now being devoted to 5:45 Spotlight on Sports administration and whether this 6:00 News Headlines is excessive in relation to re-

The resolution directs that re- | 7:15 Sports Headlines sults of the study be reported to 7:17 Classified Page of the Air the 42nd session of the Legisla-

METHODIST CHORUS TO PRESENT CONCERT

THIS SUNDAY EVENING

The three choirs of the First Methodist Church in Port Angeles i | will present a concert of sacred | and secular music this Sunday

of the church. Mrs. Gordon (Pat) Sexton is! director of the Junior Choir, fourth, fifth and sixth graders; and the Intermediate Choir, junior high school students. The | Chancel Choir is directed by Ed |

accompany the ensembles. Musical offerings will include works fro mthe baroque to the contemporary.

Chief Aircrew Survival Equipmentman Leroy Swanberg, USN. son of Mr. Clarence Handy of 1503 East Boulevard, is serving aboard the nation's newest attack aircraft carrier, the USS John F Kennedy, with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

HOME LOAN FIELD WELL ADJUSTED TO POLITICAL CHANGES

New home loans processed by Ann McClain, a California the 65 member associations of the

This figure was down slightly listration in January.

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DAILY SCHEDULE

KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FFI.

5:45	Sign On	
5:46	Rudy Swanberg	
6:00	News	
6.30	Name Headlines	

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7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News 8:15 Sports 8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show

8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News 9:30 News Headlines 10:00 News

10:05 Women's World 10:25 Sports Headlines 10:30 News Headlines 11:00 News

12:15 Sportscope

2:30 News Headlines

3:30 News Headlines

5:00 News

5:05 Dave Towne Show

7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial (Thursday)

(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 evening at 7:30 p.m. in the nave 10:00 News 10:05 Sign Off

SATURDAY

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Rudy Swanberg Show 6:00 News Grier. Harold Julander, organist, 6:30 News

will perform solo material and 7:00 News 7:10 Sports

7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:27 Coast Guard Weather

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11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 Noon News

12:15 John Birch Society Report 12:30 News Headlines 1:00 News

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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 10:30 News Headlines

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

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

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5:02 Silhouette 5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:29 News Headlines 5:30 Viewpoint

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

6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News 7:05 Sign Off

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Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Mother's Day Tea

Crescent School gym was filled |... when the Girls Club entertained the ladies of the community at Delman Sage, who was the young.

Under the PTA and active in the Rue and Coords Bornes brought Letter to the Editor . . . to capacity the afternoon of May

The girls chose "South of the est grandmother. Border" as their theme this year ful wall and table decorations and tea the great success that it was. | Grange News the cleverly made corsages of felt ... and net which each mother received.

and punch were served from a her with gift certificates. beautifully appointed buffet table. The girls also served decorated Local Mother Chosen: Clallam ice cream. The Home Economics County Mother of the Year classes prepared the food.

welcoming address. Dolores Rhod- members, Mrs. Kenneth Dafoe, same location. es was commentator for the style chosen to be Clallam County's show of garments which the girls Mother of the Year. of the 7th and 8th grade and She and her husband, an indehigh school Home Ec classes made pendent logger, now have seven and modeled.

cast were Chris Doubek, Shirley children grown and married. They

Club officers for next year were the years. installed by the outgoing officers. Mrs. Dafoe is also active in com- in the group were Donna White, es, rolls and dessert. Everyone is

the annual Mother's Day Tea. est mother present and to Mrs. Joyce Bible Church.

low, Medium Blue, Royal Purple were the teachers who advised nobody in Joyce was surprised to and helped the girls to make the that she won.

Inounced that Mrs. Kenneth Dafoe nard Kautz presiding.

Ellen Anderson gave a short and happy to have one of its fice will be maintained at the Comings and Goings

children in their home. Three, all-A play entitled "Sunday Costs pre-school age, were adopted as Five Pesos" was directed by Re- babies. The other four are foster becca Caldwell. Members of the children. The Dafoes have three

Thurman and Arlene Rhodes. | child and is in the Air Force in Parade last Saturday. Kathryn and Earl Palmers. The Girl's Club Chorus sang Thailand, Eilleen, 22, living in Maddock and Diane White were The annual Athletic Awards "The Impossible Dream". The Elma and Dan, 20, living in Joyce. Flag Bearers. Nancy LaRue was banquet will be held in the school program ended with a Candlelight In addition they have had 28 fos. the Queen and Ellen Anderson gym at 6:30 p.m. on May 22. It Ceremony in which the Girl's ter children in their home over and Susan Marsicek were Prin- will be a pot luck affair with the

Chris Doubek, president for next munity affairs. She is a Joyce Linda Andersen, Judy Durrwach- welcome to attend. year, gave a farewell speech. | School board member, vice pre- ter, Jo Anne Shimko, Lloyd An_ Presents were given to Mrs. sident of the Booster Club, treas-derson, Jackie Biehler, Liz Barn-

Mrs. Jewell and Mrs. Coker for the KAPY Radio contest and Tong Braining Department, Peninsula Herald

An unexpected surprise during | The regular business meeting | '| the afternoon was a visit by Mr. | of Crescent Grange was held at | Herring of Radio KAPY, who an- the hall May 7 with Master Leo-

The Joyce community was proud by and announced that the of-Clallam County will attend.

to be the Crescent Grange dele-the Archie Marshalls at Vahn, gate to the State Convention in Washington on Case inlet. Mrs. organizing a two-hour show of our Pullman.

Mrs. Billie Hill, a former member, was reinstated.

Mrs. Leonard Pfaff reported that of which both are members. the recent plant and rummage sale was very successful and turn-tor retired teachers at Birneys ed the proceeds of \$104.52 in to Restaurant last Wednesday. the treasurer.

Trail Ride and Breakfast

fast at the Lou Schnabel Ranch Washington State. on Sunday, May 18. It will start | Miss Nancy Swarva is home JWW/hb lat 9:30 a.m. All riders are invited after spending a week at Randle, to attend. The breakfast is open | Washington visiting her brother | to the public so anyone who is who is a teacher there. I interested in a good ranch breakllfast, please take notice. Horsetorians Ride In Parade

The Joyce Horsetorians rode

Leland Maier, who was the young est grandmother.

Mrs. Quinn Hodgdon nominated lowing the horses and riders was Attention: Mrs. Ruby Poolton hamson.

ljoyed a picnic lunch before returning home.

ride in the Rhododendron Festival Parade at Port Townsend. servatory of Music of Winchester, Refreshments of dainty open- had been chosen Clallam County | Kenneth Stubbs, former district After that parade there will be Virginia. faced sandwiches, cookies, coffee Mother of the year and presented agent for the Grange Insurance a pot luck picnic at Old Fort Association, introduced Clark Townsend Park which the mem-Babbit who succeeds him in that bers of most of the 4-H horse position. Mr. Babbitt spoke brief-|clubs and other saddle clubs from |

Margaret Howard was chosen cently visited old time friends, young man accomplish this task Meyer and Mrs. Marshall went best local talent to be held Friday, to Tacoma to attend a State Day luncheon of the Phi Mu Sorority L

Mrs. Meyer attended a lunchecn

Mrs. Herbert McGarvie spent Pot luck lunch was served in last week in Dallas, Texas attendthe dining room after the meet_ling the 28th national convention of Licensed Practical Nurses. Mrs. Trail Ride and Breakfast

The Olympic Saddle Club is and director of governmental afsponsoring a trail ride and break- fairs for the LPN Association of

Bill Dyck of Kelowna, B. C., is visiting at the Merle Caldwell SCHOOL OFFICIALS AND

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer and family of Tacoma visited her par- | May 6 the Kiwanis Club wellast week end.

turned to their home on Mercer islature and U. of W. seminars. Island Sunday evening after spend! Guests were: Douglas Pearman ling a week here at their cabin and Tony Sample, Key Club mem-

geles spent Mother's Day here his guest. The club welcomed with her daughter and husband, Brook Taylor, local attorney, as Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Maddock, a new member and received an

News Briefs summer home at Lake Crescent May 17. Saturday evening was a pre-Mother's Day celebration for the Baar family. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baar and their children and families, the Harold

THE PENINSULA HERALD Followell, Dannette Knight, Kay are Kenneth Jr., 24, who has one in the Sequim Irrigation Festival Baars, Tom LaRues, Wilbur Baars

cesses. The rest of the members Booster Club furnishing beverag-

May 13, 1969

This community has been greatly honored by having one of our After the parade they all en_ young citizens chosen to represent our area in an All-student Groups, U.S.A., 1969 European Next week the Horsetorians will Study Program and Concert Tour sponsored by the Shenandoah Con-

Scott Shriner, son of Mr. and | Mrs. Felton Shriner, has been selected as a member of this tour for the summer.

All of this costs a great deal of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer re_ money and in order to help this there has been a citizens' group May 23 at 3:00 p.m. sharp at the Senior High School Auditorium. This show will be well worth the price of admission (\$1.00 for ad-"jults; 75 cents for children and students through college). Proceeds will be to assist Scott in

I would like to urge everyone to get behind Scott Shriner as only the community of Port An-Sincerely,

JOSEPH W. WOLFE Mayor of Port Angeles

KIWANIANS HOST HIGH GROUP OF HONOR STUDENTS

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baar | comed eighteen honor seniors from the high school. Henry Charnell Mary Kautz, Jerita Sprague and las program director introduced Mr. and Mrs. Paul Given re-liences in attending the youth leg-

near Whiskey Creek Beach. | bers from senior high and James Mrs. Harold Brown of Port An- Drennan had R. W. Blossom as invitation from the Powell River, A family get-together at their B. C. Kiwanis Club to meet there

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A Comedy by Eugene O'Neill THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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PENINSULA COLLEGE THEATRE

Adults \$1.50

Students \$1.00

Rod McDowell, all of Seattle, visited at the home of Mary's par. over the week end. Rod McDowell, all of Seattle, visited at the home of Mary's par. over the week end. both Principal Edward Haag and Advisor John Driscoll. introduced several of the young people who told of their exper-

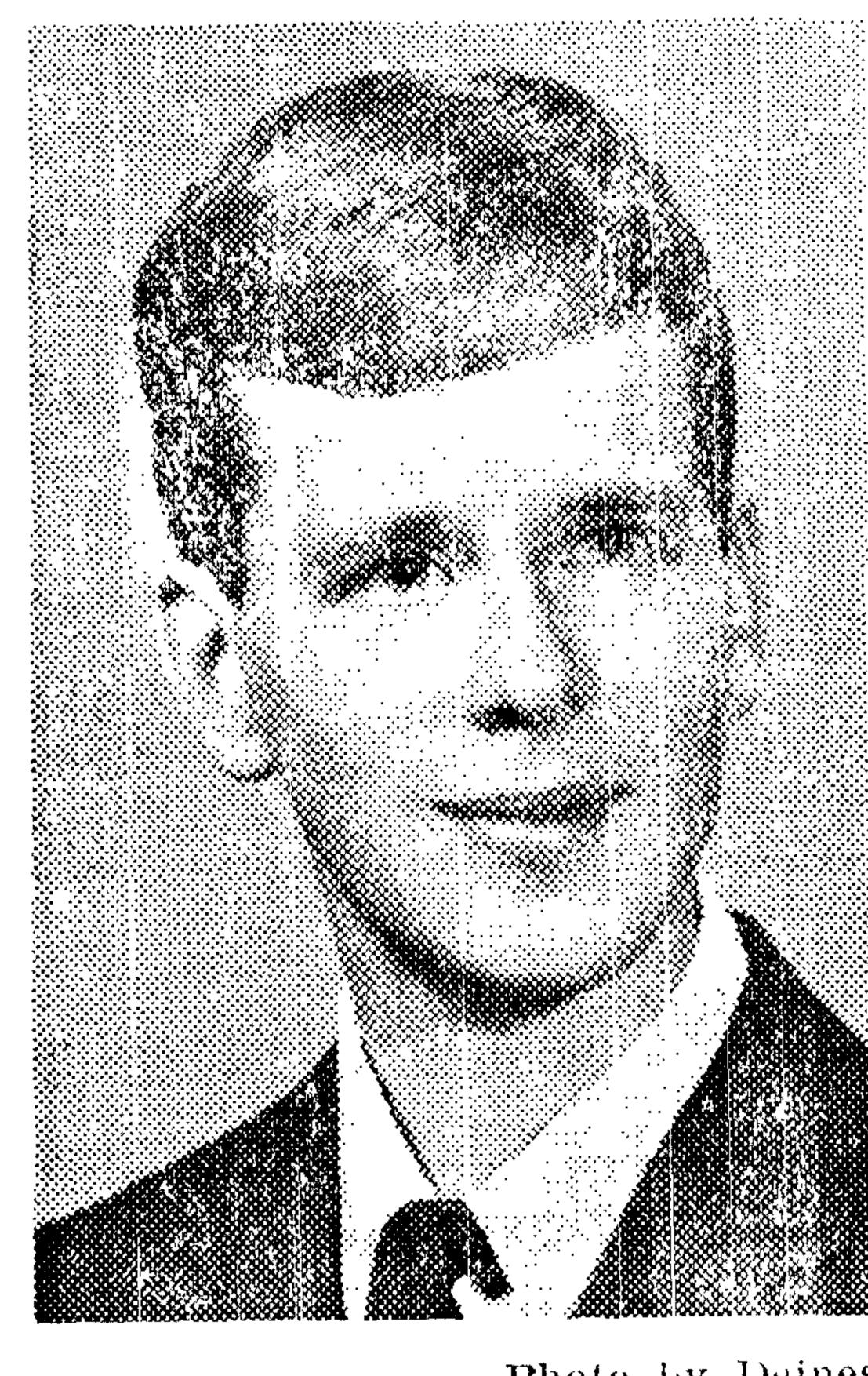


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Invited to join the All-Student U. S. A. Musical Study Program and Concert Tour.

To Enjoy A 2-Hour

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MAY 23 - 8 P.M.

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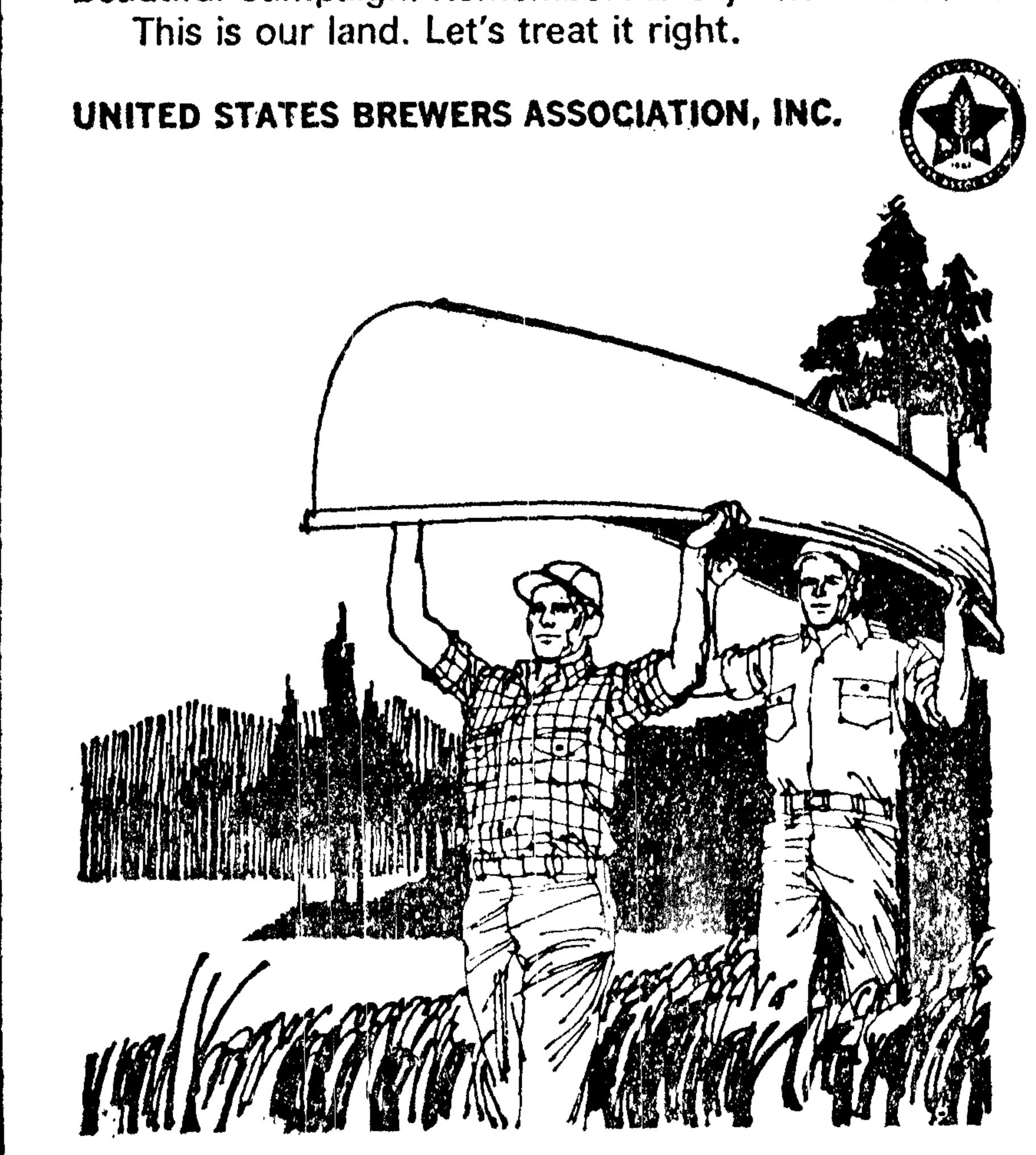
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210 South Race Street Art Fish, Pastor

SUNDAY....

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning worship Meeting.

Reorganized CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Front & Liberty John D. Anderson Phone 457-3079

SUNDAY--

10 a.m.—Bibles Classes for all ages.

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 worship. 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-

7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Eunice & Lopez Roy Carroll, Pastor

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. Wymari, Pastor Phone 683-5239 Sabbath School 9:30 Saturday

morning. Preaching Service 11 Saturday morning.

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. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall---1018 West 16th SUNDAY-

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Harlow, Pastor

Claire Sample, choir director Carolyn Baker, Musician School Supt.

8th and Oak Streets

SUNDAY-

es for nursery thru adults.

11 a.m.—Church worship. Play:

10 a.m.—Holy Communion; 1st, Groups.

Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th May 15-24

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

ST. ANDREW'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2nd and Peabody

Canon Walter W. McNeil, Jr.,

Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

SUNDAY SERVICES--

3rd and 5th Sunday.

Sunday.

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST & CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

— 11 a.m.—Services of worship. Sermon: "Ascension And The Christian" by Rev. Lloyd A. Doty.

Nursery provided for both services.

TUESDAY—

9:30 a.m.—Lora Lee Circle.

WEDNESDAY-

12:30 p.m.—Daytime Circles: Bette Belle with Mrs. E. H. Gribble.

Sarah in the church parlor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

120 West 8th Street

Services 11:00: Wednesday, Testi- | With Tourists: monial meeting at 8 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room Open every day except Sundays & legal holidays, 1:00

P.M. to 4:00 P.M. "Mortals and Immortals" is the like to be treated if you were in subject of this week's Bible Les- their place. son-Sermon to be heard Sunday in all Christian Science churches. dial, friendly and enthusiastic. "In the way of righteousness is 'life; and in the pathway thereof tions in our area.

Proverbs 12 is the Golden Text. do the talking). A related passage in the lesson, from Science and Health with Key | them achieve the same. to the Scriptures by Mary Baker like immortals, created in God's means return. own image; but infinite Spirit being all, mortal consciousness tourist comes from. will at last yield to the scientific

ever intact, will appear." All are welcome at First Church Port Angeles, 120 West 8th Street, GEORGE W. ADAMS SPENDS and Sequim Society, 337 West QUARTER CENTURY WITH Spruce Street. Services begin at BIG FIBREBOARD MILL 11 a.m.

THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 221 West 8th

Rev. James E. Seely SUNDAY—

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

TUESDAY-8:00 p.m.—Bible Study FRIDAY—

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

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 9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in Sequim.

FIRST UNITED

Mrs. Kermit Goodman, Sunday

9:45 a.m.—Church School class-

dramatic message for our day.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

10 a.m.—Vacation Church School

Staff Meeting. 7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475. SATURDAY—

10 a.m.—Presbytery TUESDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Ruth-Hannah Circle with Mrs. Harry Morter WEDNESDAY....

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

| SATURDAY (24th) All Day-Mariner's sponsored "God's Gardening Day." Bring gardening "Flowers are also used in almost nition of her work. tools, pruning shears, wear old all churches as worship symbols. Mrs. Mull presented the second | clothes, everyone invited. 'Brunch' | (small charge will be made to cover food cost.)

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

Ten Commandments for Persons Who Deal With Tourists Handed Out

Dorothy Munkeby, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who has been on the panel arranged at Peninsula College by Wilfred Morrish to conduct a clinic on how to welcome and treat the tourist, passed out envelopes to the class Monday evening with Ten Com-Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday mandments For Persons Who Deal

1. If you can't answer their questions, send them to someone who can.

2. If you give information, be certain it is correct. 3. Treat a visitor as you would

4. Be genuinely pleasant, cor-5. Point out additional attrac-

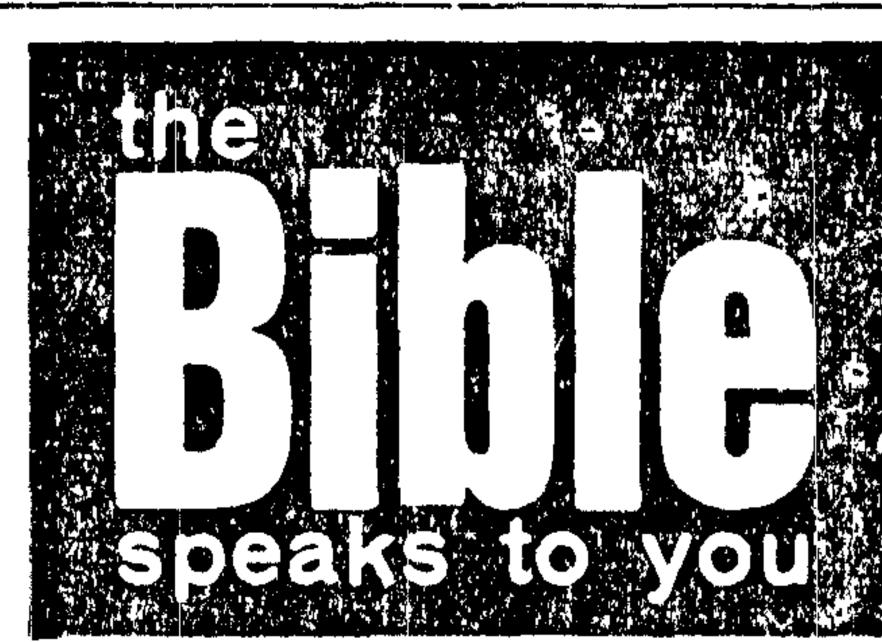
8. Remember, visitors come here

9. Don't make fun of where the

fact and disappear and the real you have been asked first; then sense of being, perfect and for- give other information if you wish.

years of service. The announcement was made by E. J. Cavan- 41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items augh, Resident Manager of the

Port Angeles Plant. George was born in Port Townsend, and has been in Port Angeles since 1929. He was hired onto number one machine in 1944 and transferred to number two! later the same year. In 1946 he was promoted to Winderman and became Machine Tender in 1967, the position he presently holds.



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Methodist Women Hear How Symbols Bring Communicants Closer

Symbols used in relation to the WSCS nominating committee. | Methodist and Congregational | ities. Church met last Wednesday at the church.

Presenting the program were ference of the WSCS they attend-"Christ in the Concrete City". A Mmes. Jack Crook, Michael John-ed at Mt. Vernon last month. "Reson, Robert Ashby, William Con-sponse" was the theme. 7 p.m.—Jr. and Sr. High UPY stant and Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Doty,

church.

symbols used in the altar, pulpit visiting at the Verne Samuelson and lectern cloths explaining that home. purple, white, red and green Mrs. James Mull, chairman of cloths are used according to the Committee on Membership, assistseason of the year.

ordination and corresponds in MacDonald gave Mrs. Dora Stretch

will be served from 10 to 11 a.m. with the Latin type most com-Samuelson who has long been mon. Banners were not used in active in various church groups. early Protestant churches but are As Mrs. Samuelson was unable to in use now. A banner depicting be present Mrs. Evans accepted the lost sheep was shown. Stars the pin for her.

were also explained. the society's officers at the 11 program. a.m. church service May 18.

Mrs. Neil Zimmerman, who is leaving Port Angeles soon, will be replaced by Miss Ruby Knudson as Program Materials Chairman and by Mrs. A. V. Robinson on

churches were explained by mem-| Mrs. Lindsay said officers of bers of the Christine Circle when the WSCS will meet at her home the Women's Society of Chris-at 10 a.m. March 14 for a plantian Service of the First United ning session for next year's activ-

Mmes. Doty and Lindsay gave a report on the Northwest Con-

The Sarah Circle served the luncheon in the Sarah Brown hall. Mrs. Doty showed the new pin Mrs. Allen Sawalish is chairman. for the WSCS designed in an An arrangement of flowering oval shape with a flame and quince centered the head table cross. Symbol means to bring to- with sprigs of quince on side gether and many types of crosses tables. Guests were Mmes. David and other symbols are used in the Partridge, Elton Jurgens who recently moved here from Alaska The Dotys showed the various and Mrs. Grace Evans who is

ed by members of the various The stole worn by Rev. Doty church circles presented two WS over his robe is a symbol of his CS life memberships. Mrs. Wilda color to those used on the altar, who was stamp chairman for the pulpit and lectern. Mrs. Doty said WSCS, one membership in recog-

Crosses of all types were shown life membership to Mrs. Verne

with from 4 to 12 points on them | On June 4th the society will meet for a brunch at 10:30 a.m. At the morning business meet- with the executive committee as ing WSCS president Mrs. Robert hosts. The Ruth Esther Circle Lindsay announced installation of will present the devotions and

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

OLYMPIC STATE BANK

OF PORT ANGELES IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 30, 1969

ASSETS

1.	Cash and due from banks (including	
	unposted debits	750,108.06
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	4,713,956.13
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,273,316.29
	Other loans	
9.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.	
13.	Other assets	
14.	TOTAL ASSETS	10,264,902.81

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 3,684,905.62 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-5,150,429.66 ships, and corporations 17. Deposits of United States Government is no death." This verse from 6. Be attentive (let the visitor 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 189,080.51 21. Certified and officers' checks, etc. 7. Find out their tastes and help 22. TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits\$3,918,223.49

80,038.42 28. TOTAL LIABILITIES

66,721.44

66,721.44

9,115,035.00

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 10. Always answer the question 30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings).....

(b) Total time and savings deposits\$5,208,022.56

33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

35. Equity capital, total (sum of items 36 to 40 below).... 991,896.90 37. Common stock-total par value 200,000.00 (No. shares authorized 2,000) (No. shares cutstanding 2,000) Fibreboard employee George W. 38. Surplus 300,000.00 Adams recently completed 25 39. Undivided profits 491,896.90

> 991,896.90 34 and 35 above 42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 28, 29, 33 and 41 above) 10,264,902.81

ending with call date

MEMORANDA 1.Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days

2.Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days 3,345,409.00 ending with call date I, M. W. Shusta, Exec. Vice Pres., of the above-named bank do

solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. W. SHUSTA Correct—Attest:

F. P. DONAHUE E. L. CRITCHFIELD JAMES L. McFADDEN

M. G. OAKES W. IVOR SMITH HENRY LOTZGESELL Directors

STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF CLALLAM

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of May, 1969, and I hereby certify

of this bank. Lesly Casner, Notary Public My commission expires August 3, 1972

certify that I am not an officer or director

Published: May 15, 1969

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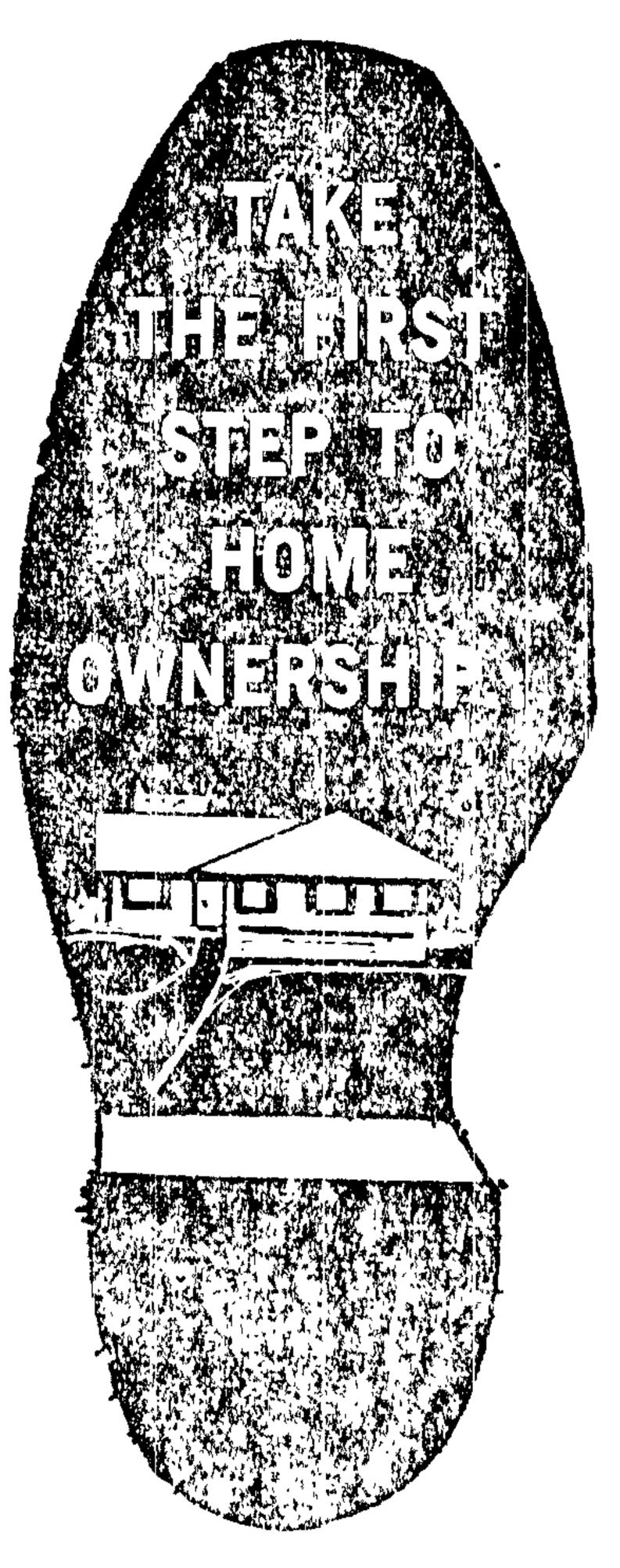
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DIVORCES

Van Derschelden, Donald W. vs | Flewin, Linda vs James

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

STATE OF WASHINGTON) County of Challam

SHERIFF'S OFFICE BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That I

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, and

That portion of Suburban Lot 10 of the original Townsite of Fort 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 Mortherly along the Easterly line of Ennis Street 140 feet to the point of beginning,

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

defendant CHINOOK MOTEL, INC. defendant CHINOOK MOTEL, INC. to satisfy a judgment amounting to to satisfy a judgment amounting to Two Hundred Forty-one and 10/100 One Thousand Forty-eight and 26/100 (\$241.10) Dollars, the cost of $\mathrm{suit} \mid (\$1,048.26)$ Dollars, the cost of suit and interest, in favor of plaintiff. | and interest, in favor of plaintiff. Dated this 16th day of April, 1969. D. H. BISHOP

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

Webster A. Johnson, Sr., 69, May 6, 1969. | died May 1, 1969.

DEATHS

May 1, 1969. Louis B. Larson, 65, Rt. 5, Box | 1969. [513, born May 3, 1903, died May]

Townsend, born April 25, 1894, 5:42 a.m.

died May 4, 1969. Eunice Thomas, 78, 215 W. 10th,

The Herald. Stationery, Office | Charles Percy Bork, 73, 112 W.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS NOTICE is hereby given that seal-

ranches, anywhere in U.S.A. Manager, City of Port Angeles, 140 West Front Street, until 2:00 P.M., June 3, 1969 and considered by the TIES, INC., Box 25, Kenmore, Council at 7:30 P.M., June 5, 1969. For: Various Parking Meters. Specifications are available at the office of the City Manager. Bidder shall submit with bid the required delivery time; a 5% bid de-(posit or bond, and a signed certificate stating that the bidder, if suc-Reliable person from this area to beessful, will meet the specifications l without exception. The City Council reserves the

DONALD D. HERRMAN

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number, Eagle Industries, 4725 June 4, 1969, and awarded by the Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, City Council June 5, 1969 at 7:30 P.M. 18-1 | New 1969 1/2 ton Pickup. Trade in: 1962 Fork Pickup. Specifications are available at the

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DONALD D. HERRMAN City Manager Published: May 15 & 22, 1969.

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STATE OF WASHINGTON))ss. County of Clallam

SHERIFF'S OFFICE BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION issued out of the Hon- ENECUTION issued out of the Honorable Superior Court of the State orable Superios Court of the State of of Washington for Clallam County, Washington for Callam County, on 11:35 Swap Shop on the 16th day of April, 1969, by the 16th day of April, 1969, by the the Clerk thereof in the case of PORT | Clerk thereof in the case of PORT Adding Machines and Typewriters ANGELES BONDED COLLECTORS, ANGELES BONDED COLLECTORS, for rent. Olympic Stationery, INC., versus CHINOOK MOTEL, INC. versus CHINOOK MOTEL, INC. INC. No. 17676, and to me, as Sher- No. 18158, and to me, as Sheritf directed and delivered:

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That will proceed to sell at public auc- I will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, tion ic the highest and best bidder within the hours prescribed by law for cash, within the hours prescribed for Sheriff's sales, to-wit, ten o'clock by law for Sheriff's sales, to-wit. A.M., on the 16th day of May, 1969, [ter o'clock A.M., on the 16th day before the Court House door of Chal-lof May, 1969, before the Court House lam County, in the State of Wash-Jdoor of Clallam County, in the State ington, all of the right, title and of Washington, all of the right, title interest of said defendant CHINOOK and interest of said defendanc CHIN-MOTEL, INC. in and to the following OCK MOTEL, INC. in and to the described property, situated in Claf-Ifollowing described property, situated lam County, State of Washington, In Clallam County, State of Wash-

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'evied on as the property of said levied on as the property of said Dated this 15th 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,

Neah Bay, born May 24, 1899, Josephine Ann Herron, 47, 119 May 9 Mabel Mae Stark, 78, 236 West | May 9, 1969.

15th, born June 26, 1890, died Peter M. Dubuque, 64, Sequim, 13 oz. 5:41 a.m. born May 17, 1904, died May 10, May 10

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles, Edwin John Smith, 75, Port 115 No. Liberty, girl, 5 lbs 4 oz, [

May 5 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morris, Greg Dooley and Karen Dooley, born Dec. 31, 1890, died May 4, Neah Bay, girl, 6 lbs 10 oz, 11:02 both Port Angeles.

May 6

born Sept. 28, 1917, died May 6, East 10th, boy, 7 lbs 5 oz, 9:05 Lacl J. Winch, Renton.

215 W. 14th, girl, 9 lbs, 7:37 p.m. Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martinez, | Carl Perryman and Lucinda ed bids will be received by the City Dungeness Light Station, boy, Yada, both Sequim.

7 lbs 14 oz, 11:33 p.m. Louise Lillian Garbarine, 71, May 8

Sequim, born June 23, 1897, died Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartman, Forks, boy, 8 lbs 2 oz, 12:32 p.m.

W. 7th, born Jan. 19, 1882, died Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mehrtens, 1235 Columbia, boy, 6 lbs

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, Sekiu, boy, 8 lbs 7 oz, 5:58 a.m.

MARRIAGES

Brian Frank Wickens and Shirley Norma Wilson, both Victoria,

Fred Woodruff, Jr., LaPush, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danielson, and Marcelen Purser, Pt. Gamble. forms, Envelopes, Wedding An- 6th, born Oct. 22, 1895, died May Rt. 3, girl, 7 lbs 1 oz, 11:47 p.m. Dale T. Watson and Ethel John. son, both Seattle.

Alton Harold Jones, 51, Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert .Ginn, 514 George E. Thompson, Joyce and

Joseph E. Wallace, Jr., and Cor-Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, inne M. Holt Wallace,, both Port

"The Quality Sound of the Peninsula"

11:30 NASA 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

9:35 Talk of the Town 10:00 Hotline News

10:15 KAPY Scoreboard*** 10:30 Hotline News

10:45 Waterfront Report 11:00 Hotline News 11:15 Scoreboard

11:25 Women's World 11:39 Hotline News

11:55 Thought for the Day 12:00 News at Mid-Day 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites

12:30 Headline News 12:40 KAPY Quiz 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

5:00 Hotline News 5:05 Sports Final

4:30 Capitol Report

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 6:50 KAPY Music 7:00 Weekend News

7:05 KAPY Music

7:30 Northwest News 7:35 KAPY Music 8:00 Weekend News

8:05 Serenade in Green

7:13 KAPY Scoreboard

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 1:00 Weekend News 11:03 KAPY Music

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

1:05 Guest Star 1:31 KAPY Weather Eye 1:32 KAPY Music

1:00 Weekend News

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

8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Hour of the Crucified

SUNDAY

8:25 Music 8:45 KAPY Heather Eye 9:00 Weekend News

9:05 Focus on Living 9:20 KAPY Music

110:00 Weekend News 10:05 Whitworth Chapel Hour 10:35 Music

11:00 Weekend News

11:05 Music 111:14 St. Matthews Church 11:45 Music

112:00 Weekend News 112:10 Educational Special 12:14 Music

12:22 Music 1:00 Weekend News 1:05 Lifetime of Learning

12:20 Jack Nickalus—Golf

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 4:30 Showtime 1290

5:10 Weekend News 5:15 Music 6:00 Weekend News

6:05 Music 6:10 Be Still and Know 6:13 Sign-Off

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Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Sequim Irrigation Festival

Agnew residents spent a busy three days as they participated in the Sequim Irrigation Festival activities.

Richard and Susie Welch rode as Indians. The Agnew Band con- music for dancing. Charley Gates, Gary and Kent ranged for at the Agnew Grocery water. Keller, Bobby Brown, Jo Gates or Paul Berglund. in the miscellaneous.

the Assembly of God Missionettes is the chairman of a group of 8 Mrs. Fred Babcock and Mr. and member as kids way back when. which won a 1st prize for church | who will select the winner. and organization category. They | The annual picnic will be held | also marched Saturday in the for members August 10 at Tongue, grand parade.

Agnew won a 2nd prize in Satur- hetti feed June 8th to raise mon- Players Next Vehicle day's parade with their float de- ey for a bicycle for the Junior picting the Jolly Green Giant | Salmon Derby. pic Mountains. Mrs. Kenneth Pet- door prize. erson was chairman of the float Fairview Ladies Club Meet assisted by many helpers.

ried out the theme "How Green She served a luncheon of fruit Theater. Is My Valley". They showed crops | salad, carrot bread, orange sherraised in this area: alfalfa, peas, bert and coffee to 11 members Prompter, Pat Blore. In a large our country means to us was Send them to one of our free strawberries, mint and brussel and 3 guests. Guest Jane Radich sprouts. A small calf represented became a new member. dairying.

Kovach, Lila Henning and Carol many articles on a tray. Pettroff marched in the grand Zella Wyman has fancy work "Ah, Wilderness!" is the youthful concluded the program. Many and baton twirler.

Many people felt honored that My Fair Lady the busy U. S. Senator Henry | Many Agnew residents partici- awry. M. Jackson and his wife rode in pated in the high school operetta the parade as marshal of the "My Fair Lady" and contributed world is coming to an end, their grand parade. Representative and their help to make it the success! Mrs. Paul Connor also rode in the it was. Bruce Ludke played the members of the family, are as parade.

Spurs, and Horse Happies 4-H | ville was Mrs. Higgins, Ken Breck- | clubs competed in a horse show ner, constable, and Terry Schilke Walrath, Claire Sample and Cecil Sunday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. was in the crowd at the Ascot Hansman, Helen Pemberton, Wil-Ribbons were won by all and Races. Walt Niemi and Dan Ko- liam Lucas and Bob Fite. Newtrophies for the highest in each vack were part of the stage crew, comers are Mark Blore, Kathy of the four categories. Terry Carolyn Hamilton was on the Keend, Mike Gatchet, Steve Den-Schilke won 2nd prize in Western make up committee. Mrs. Ken- mark, Monica Miller, John Dan_ Equitation, senior.

Sunday and a new event was to the operetta. entered by Pete Adolphsen who Area Visitors placed 3rd with a Buick.

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, May 15, 1969

munity Hall May 5th with 26 Sequim on Sunday.

Helpful Neighbors Meet

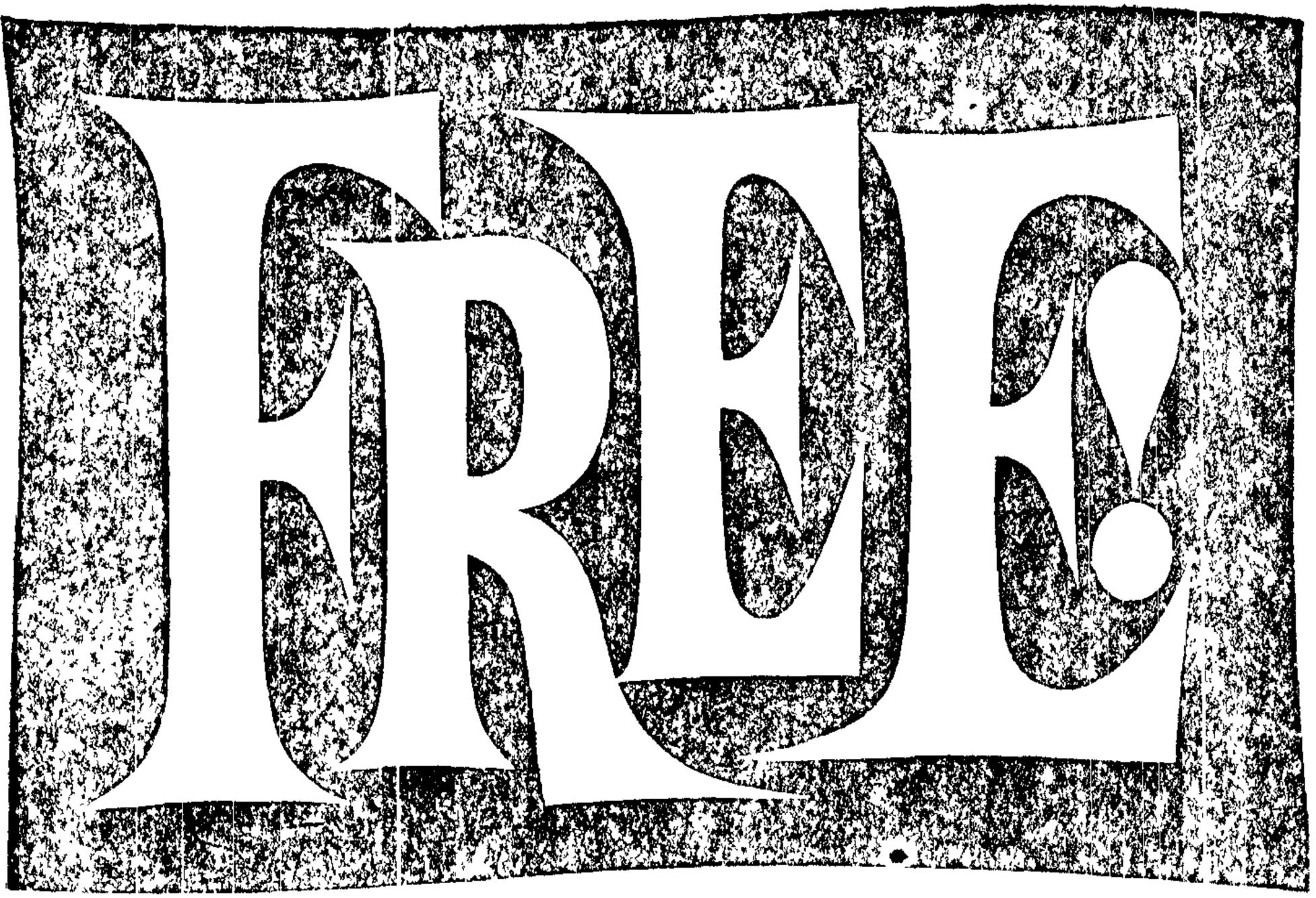
their pony Bay-Lady to Sequim May 17th from 9 p.m. until 2 Chambers. They drove up Friday in an effort to get more citizens s Friday morning and won 3rd prize p.m. The box lunches will be afternoon and brough her back into the classrooms for a look at he is presently teaching. Tiny in the most attractively presented auctioned off at 11 p.m. Mrs. Ken- with them on Saturday. On Sun- our school programs, Harriet Lawpet category. They were dressed neth Peterson will provide live day they were joined by Esther son's kindergarten and Beverly

Mrs. Helen Yoder had the pro-The Sequim High School band gram. Jane Radich work the guesswhich included Agnew residents: ing game of how many articles in average folk, faced by average presented. A demonstration of Steve Percival, Bruce Ludke, Al- a jar and Mrs. Harold Winters an Heilman, Patty Weizel, Dan won the guessing game of how

parade. Marsha Gitchel was the for sale and will be glad to show fervor of Richard, who is a Senior lit to anyone interested.

The 4-H Fillys and Colts won | The next meeting will be with 1st prize in the grand parade and Mrs. Dave Davis with Mrs. Howthe Bits and Spurs, 2nd prize ard Hill in charge of the program. and when he tries to assert his

Sherman and Harold Winters dancing ensemble. Steve Percival years ago, and their Fourth of was "A Bystander," and chauffer July promises to be a lively one. with their 1922 Model T Ford. | and footman, Ethel Gebhardt was | The Players have several sea_ The Fillys and Colts, Bits and in the chorus, Margaret Lunder-



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The Festival Anto Ralley held on organ which contributed so much

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sofie and son Larry of Seattle visited Sat- Citizens Advisory Group for The Helpful Neighbors Club of urday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schools. Meetings will continue Agnew met at the Agnew Com- Winters. They visited relatives in

present. President Robert Cron- | Mrs. Ruth Halderman of Bell- | | auer presided over the meeting. | ingham is visiting with her broth-A box social was planned for er and wife Mr. and Mrs. Francis Larson and drove to the Hood Cowan's second grade participatsisting of Jodi Reid, Carlita Heil- A third flea market is planned Canal and had a picnic with Mr. ed this week. man, Jennifer Gates, Cecil and for May 24th. Tables can be ar- and Mrs. Clark Chambers of Tum-

and Janey Gates won 2nd prize | The club will again give a \$100 | daughter Barbara of Seattle visit- | ovated, creative, scientific, naturscholarship to a graduating high ed over the weekend with their al environmental playfield using students following a test indicat-Brenda Given marched with school student. Rev. May Wallace daughters and families Mr. and the "old time" toys that we re-Mrs. Henry Jernigan.

Dear, Nostalgic "Ah

resting at the food of the Olym- Mrs. Elmer Gallaway won the Eugene O'Neill, to be produced participate with Mrs. Bednarek's by the Port Angeles Community first graders at Lincoln. Players, Thursday, Friday, and A one act play, Cinderella, The Fairview Ladies Club met Saturday, May 22, 23 and 24 at opened the program. A number Agnew Brownies troop 109 car- May 8th with Mrs. Alvin Grall. 8:15 p.m. in the Peninsula College of poems, including some season-

strength to solve them.

in high school, and a rebel! His mother worries, his father is disturbed, his romance is threatened, independence, the adventure goes

Mother and father are sure the problems with Richard, and other part of Jamie and was in the pertinent today as they were 60

soned performers in the cast, including Grace Charnell and Lew neth Peterson again played the iels, Don Well and Kathie Tick-

> The production staff are busy rounding up costumes and properties of the right vintage, and the set crew are planning to reproduce a turn-of_the-century home interior. Admission for adults is \$1.50 and students \$1.

There is a pre-sale of "First Night" tickets, 100 only at \$1 for Thursday, available at Angeles Music Center. Group reservations can be made and seats will be held until 8 p.m. Call 457-6626 for club and organization reservations.

OLYMPIC PARK EMERGING AS SNOW RECEDES AND ROADS ARE CLEARED

Public use facilities are being to normal operations restored within Olympic National Park states Superintendent Bennett T. 'Gale.

This restores, through seasonal employment, many regular services which were cut back last December as a result of limitations placed on the filling of permanent positions by the Revenue and

Expenditure Control Act of 1968. National Park Service facilities will be available on a seven-day! a week basis beginning May 8 at | Queets, Kalaloch, Mora, Hoh, Elwha, Fairholm and Heart O' the Hills campgrounds; Rialto Beach and Ozette Lake day use areas.; The Pioneer Memorial Museum and Hurricane Ridge, for sight-

seeing only. Campgrounds at Graves Creek, North Fork of the Quinault, July Creek, Soleduck, Altaire and Staircase will be ready May 29. Opening of the campgrounds at Olympic Hot Springs, Deer Park, and Dosewallips depends on weather and road conditions and further announcement on these three areas will be made.

Visitor centers at the Hoh and Storm King will be open daily beginning June 14.

Participation Days Enliven Learning Processes in Schools

A Steering Committee is drawing up by laws for a permanent, on a monthly basis during the summer in order to form longrange plans.

"Participation days" continue

Monroe parents take a regular Interest in their school. They are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay and presently working on a new in-An outdoor classroom and park type area is planned adjacent to the school.

Elementary students have en-The Helpful Neighbors Club of The men are putting on a spag- Wilderness" Community joyed performances in their buildings by the Roosevelt and Stevens junior high bands and choruses. doors and filled the air with march-"Ah, Wilderness!", a comedy by Forty-five parents turned out to :-

> al ones, and "Our Flag" were re- want to learn to read better. Directed by Marjorie Avalon cited. A song telling how much small-town in Connecticut in 1906, sung by the children before they lives an ordinary American fam-|said the flag salute. Songs sung lily. They are typical in their in French, American and a number humors and vexations. They are of other musical selections were problems, and they have the other musical selections were pre-What concerns them most in ing skills and several recitations

varied study programs were in progress as ten high school classrooms held participation days.

Don Scott's art class is busy making silk screen print invitations to an art show they will hold Sunday, May 18. The public is invited. Steve Kennedy's and Gordon Kalahar's biology classes were buzzing with interesting pro-

Kalahar had secured the heart, lungs and stomach of a pig as a supplement to one of the units skeletons, dissections, plant life, experiments, and written reports on student's special projects were but a few of the learning experiments in progress.

The second World War was the study project for Henry Brown's history class. Discussion by the ed they were well-versed in their subject matter.

Mr. Norton's speech class met in the auditorium to practice presenting ideas through speaking.

Mr. Grier and his music students took advantage of a beautiful day as they took to the out-

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