Deningula Heralis

Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

To some of us, who are not caught up in the new look at life, Narcotica Subject of one of the strangest turns in the sociological point of view is the Officer Miesels Talk emergence of a growing need for To Kiwanis Club laws and still more laws to keep us from killing each other.

At times it seems that the more training and educational coatings we get, the less responsible we become. At least, we develop a more highly trained adeptness at the gentle art of rationalization.

And it makes no difference what the problem may be, we manage to figure out a law designed to solve the problem all the way of young people for possessing It was announced Mr. and Mrs. from just plain ordinary gobbledegook to murder in its varying degrees.

it necessary to spend increasingly of this plant. huge sums of money to hire police

enormous sums to help the heath- with the growth of the plant. en if each of us would beccme | The speaker also discussed his own policeman. We could also other drugs including LSD, heroin save millions of lives and over-land the dangers in glue sniffing. Pole and around the middle.

There is but one sure cure for the drugs. streets, drunkeness and dope ad- ing narcotics. ported that Frank Soumela was puget sound AIRLINES of a populace that is sensitive to Kiwanis and five other members a nursing home. On the way they FOR GOOD LOCAL SERVICE the dignity of the soul and the of the Saanich, B. C. Kiwanis Club were involved in an accident and physical well being of mankind. | were guests and were introduced | cut and bruised badly.

ness.

order to avoid the sifting drizzle of dust, torn pieces of paper, wrappers, chewing gum and spilled popcorn.

Because we are so shiftless, we must use a healthy portion of the tax dollar just to hire scavengers, social workers, lawyers, doctors, policemen, sheriffs, teachers, preachers and undertakers.

If all of a sudden each of us began to live like we keep saying others should, millions of our fellows would be thrown out of work.

Mrs. Harrison Wins Bid To Show in Bellevue Arts and Craft Fair

Mrs. V. E. Harrison, 130 Oakcrest Way, Port Angeles, has been accepted to participate in the Artists in Action category of the Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts | Fair July 25-27 in the Bellevue Square, Bellevue.

The largest group of artists ever to assemble for screening gathered Sunday June 8, at the Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts Association shop in Bellevue for the preliminaries of the 23rd annual Fair.

One hundred and thirty artists applied for a spot in the Artists in Action category, from which only 70 were accepted. Inquiries came from as far as Helena, Montana and British Columbia, said Mrs. Norman Clark, chairman of the division, with applicants accepted from the states of California, Oregon and Washington. Bellevue had the largest number of artists accepted, with a total of 21, while Seattle was second with 19.

Artists will work in categories ranging from painting, portrait making, and pottery, through stitchery, wood carving, print making, to silk screening, batik, sculpture, jewelry, as well at the rather unique work included in plaque work, doll making, interior furnishings, lamps and caligraphy.

The largest outdoor event of its kind in the nation, the Fair attracts thousands of visitors from all over the Northwest, Canada | and many distant states.

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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1969

At the Kiwanis Club on Tues-City Police Dept. spoke on the son as a new board member. known seller.

| years there have been 312 arrests | gardens.

Miesel told of his talks before is June 23. country like ours, with all its aid of samples of marijuana, the tains for the ladies' restroom.

The seeds and leaves of this Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl to keep us from murder and ar- plant are what give the "lift" in McDaniels. smoking. The plant has an odd It's too simple and smart alecky | number of petals and are long and ! to contend that we could save slender which increase in size

when we contemplate death upon were asked Miesel regarding the dancing. the highway, murder in the sale, distribution and laws regard- Sunshine Lady Mary Baker re-

Lt. Gov. Wellburn invited mem- the club's cooperation.

Goldenagers Give Vote of Confidence To Incumbent Officers

day, June 24, Phil Miesel, Kiwan- Club voted to retain the present war veterans, John Thomas and to everyone as Manager Ed Hagian and Juvenile Officer for the officers and chose Mr. Ivar Ol- O. D. Deer, are to be the cus- erty is beginning to move into

the problem is here, but said to Mary Baker and Florence Money, his knowledge that there was no resembled a flower show. The Osco Rains, veteran promoters of When the committee met Thursflowers were taken to members Independence day activities in day evening they were already "What type of problem is it?" in the hospital and nursing homes | Port Angeles. asked the speaker. "In the last 6 and by members who do not have

liquor, but only two for narcotics." Ivar Olson's wedding anniversary

youth groups telling of the danger | Elsie Anderson and Margaret | How strange it is that a great in the use of narcotics. With the Rapley brought much needed cur-

Welcker and H. C. Hansen. Katie committee suggests that citizens biggest. Already calls are coming Marsden called names for next gather on the heights above the and space reserved for exhibitors. week's desserts.

main problem is the pusher of Mason, Wrangall, Alaska, Mary Rains fund. Jervis and Gertrude Soper drop- | Radio Stations KONP and KAPY preside at the meetings to be

diction. That is the development Lt. Gov. Tommy Wellburn of allowed to go home instead of to NEW SCHEDULE PROVIDES

the problem of large armies det, a guest of President James Robert Rivett and Gertrude Go- and Seattle-Tacoma Airport has Mrs. John Singhose, Mrs. Henry

and sweep up after our careless- guest was Jay Ralston, a local club. She told of a recreation cen- pien, President and Mary Lou and Jim Armeni. ter being planned and asked for Fairchild, an officer of Puget

One Grand Big Push Will Put Over the Fourth Fund Campaign

Last Thursday the Goldenagers | The city's Spanish American | Mr. Clallam County Fair, known todians of the mythical keys to high gear as the 50th Anniversary | subject: Narcotica. He stated that | The dining room arranged by the city on the Fourth of July, Fair gets out of the planning stage according to John Hubbard and into action.

> Angeles represented by the Cham-| from the present lot and the ber of Commerce has nearly un-lengthening of the midway black-| derwritten the pyrotechnics (fire-| topping from the restaurant buildworks) according to walking dele-ling south to the grandstand. gates Hubbard and Rains.

fire indicates that rare good judge- is being enlarged and the premhighly advertised advantages finds speaker told of the characteristics Mr. William Fillion was pre- ulating an array of fireworks that ginning next week. | ment has been shown in accum- | ium books will be distributed besented a white cane by Edith deserve the classification "a Manager Hagerty is urging the quality show".

Group singing was led by Mary gins to fade in the West, the signed to make the 50th Fair the harbor. Meanwhile persons wish-Some of these are from outside Visitors were S. E. Fancher, ing to contribute may do so either the county calling for booth | Seattle, Brooks and Fern Hugh-| through the chamber of com-| space. populate the world from Pole to In Seattle, the speaker stated, the lett, Tampa, Florida, Wilma C. merce or to the Hubbard and Dr. Robert Mowbray is presi-

the sickness that comes over us | Following the talk, questions | ped in for a while to watch the | will conduct a rallying campaign | called during the next few weeks June 27 and 30.

Initial announcing of the new | Sound Airlines.

tional and international—is ap- Mrs. Wayne Roedell. parently appealing to the traveler," Mrs. Fairchild said.

by the remodeling program now John Spade Will going on at Sea-Tac has resulted Take His Place in inconvenient time delays in parking, plus parking long dis- "John Spade, Employment Setances from the terminal build-|curity office manager in Raymond

Angeles for Sea-Tac, starting at Employment Security office in 6:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. Port Angeles," announced Maxine and 7:00 p.m.

for Port Angeles at 8:00 a.m., Security. 12:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 | Spade fills the vacancy left by

Puget Sound Airlines to all other Northwest area. Mr. Hill will still cities can be obtained by calling live in Port Angeles. 457-8023 or at the Angeles Flying | The new assignment becomes Service.

PAUL WOODSIDE HOME SCENE OF BIG REUNION IN HONOR OF THEIR SON

the scene of a gathering of the ployment Representative and finclan last Saturday as members of ally assistant office manager in the family came from far and near February 1968. for the first reunion of the whole | Spade is a veteran with 20 family in eight years. The reunion years of service in the U.S. Arwas in honor of a visit from their my. He commanded troops in son and family from Anchorage, World War II and was involved Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Richard in the European Theater during Pedersen and sons Billy and Rich-that time. He and his wife, Luella

5 years, the Pedersens arrived Georgia, and Thomas is in Seattle. June 14 and plan to remain thru | While in Raymond, Spade was this week end.

lat the reunion were Messrs. and Chamber of Commerce. | Mmes. Pat Bernier, Bill Pedersen, | Don Meng, Jack Olson, Terry Pedersen and Ronald Pedersen and TOASTMASTERS INSTALL their families from Forks. Mr. OFFICERS AT NEXT MEETING and Mrs. Tim Shearer and children came from Everett.

Messrs, and Mmes. Robert Ped-Ray Morgan as toastmaster and ersen and Larry Woodside and Chris Weitzel as topicmaster. Altheir families, Messrs. and Mmes. lan Russel won the topic cup as Henry and Reuben Schauer and the best topic speaker. Walt Ful-Mrs. Helen Chapman and her ler was selected as the outstandbaby. Joining the party were ing speaker winning the speakfriends Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jen-|er's cup. The topic was "Vacason and Mr. Pat Lamoureux, also tions." of Port Angeles.

their two week stay they visited urged to attend. many friends in the area.

s 50th Committee County Fair 3 The Biggest Ever

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aware of the additional parking The business community of Port space cleared across Sixteenth

The annual painting projects An inspection of the order of are underway, the judging ring

cooperation of the whole county Just as soon as the light be- in the preparations that are de-

> dent of the Fair Board and will Allen Busenbark is vice president: Mrs. R. A. Nelson, secretary and Jack Hoover, treasurer.

County commissioners are Dr. Harry Lydiard, John Kirner and Thomas Mansfield. Directors are Dick Mullins, Gene Gase, Wil-Just for an example, we have Bruce Sandison, West Point Ca- Mr. McDaniels is much better, schedules between Port Angeles liam Crawford, John Lofdahl, of slaves whose time is spent Ledbetter, was welcomed back to thier are in the hospital. | been extremely well received by Halverson, Astrid Fredriksen, doing nothing else but pick up his home city. Bud Rinehart's Mrs. Stella Price joined the the public according to Wes Lu- Mrs. Tony Masi, John M. McDill

Building superintendents are John Lofdahl, George Bohnstedt. Consider the sad state of Port bers of the local club and also June birthdays will be honored "The fact that passengers can Wivian Hilt, Mrs. John Singhose, Angeles, the city of light and brotherly love. This is where you must walk about with eyes half closed to its natural beauty in closed to attend during the meeting Thursday, now make direct connections with n

"Automobile congestion caused Floyd Hill Promoted,

since September 1968 has been Four flights a day leave Port promoted to manager of the local E. Daly, Commissioner of the Return flights leave Sea-Tac State Department of Employment

Floyd Hill who was recently pro-Complete schedules served by moted to Field Supervisor of the

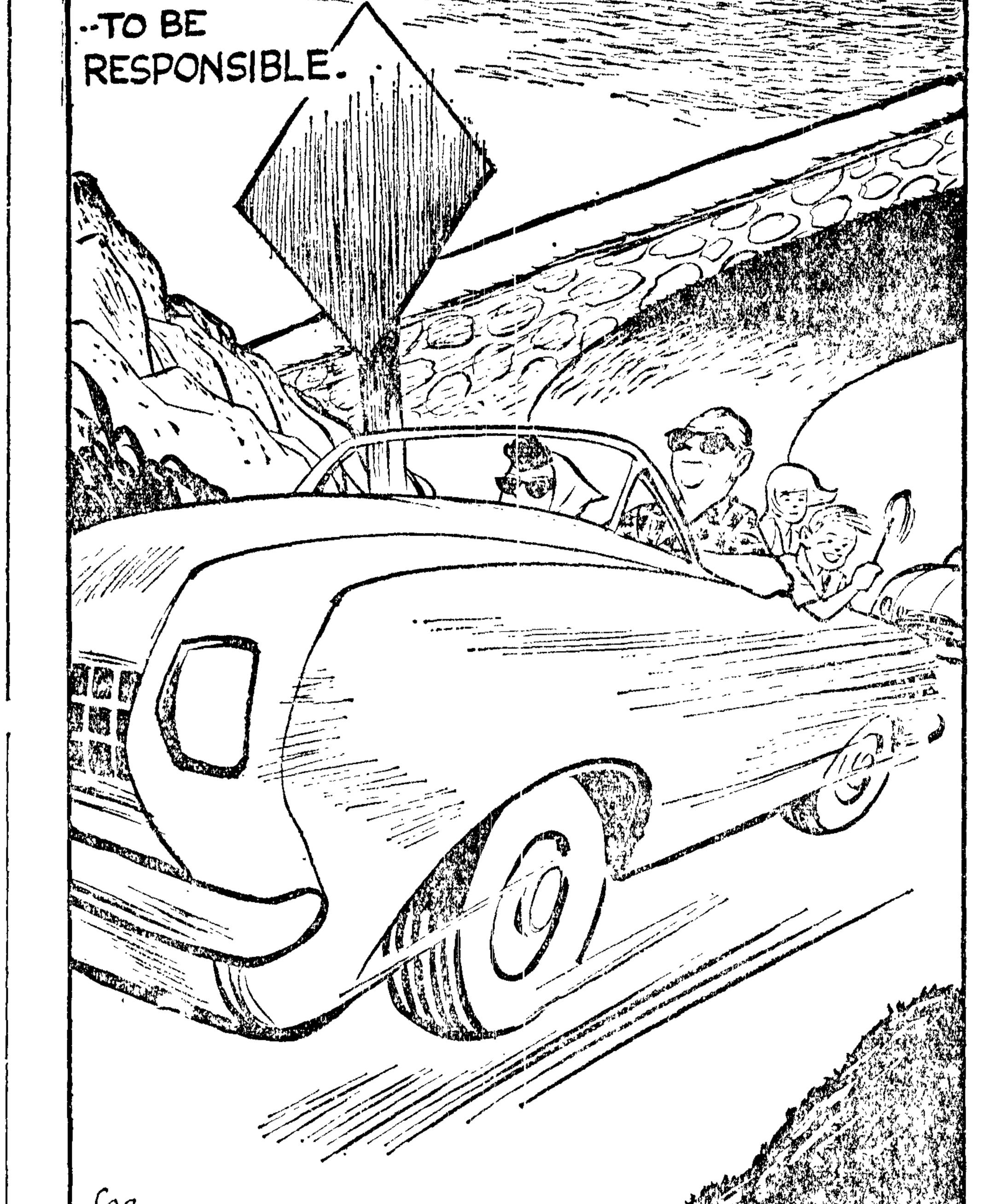
effective July 2. Spade has been an employee of the State Employment Security Department since December 1961 when he began as an interviewer in the Port Angeles office. This led to an The Paul Woodside home was appointment as Veteran's Em-

have two sons, both of whom are Making the first visit home in married. James lives in Atlanta,

active in the local Kiwanis Club, Members of the family present the Elks Club, Masons and the

Toastmasters Club met at Bir-From Port Angeles were the ney's on Tuesday, June 24 with

July 1 there will be installa-Mr. Pedersen is employed as a tion of officers and ladies night. pressman at the Anchorage Print- The meeting will be at Birney's ing Co. in Anchorage. During at 6:30 p.m. All toastmasters are



YOU HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY—

HAPPY HOLIDAY?

We all look forward to a pleasant Fourth of July weekend. It can be for those who read this editorial carefully and

benefit from it. More than 1.7 million Americans have died in automobile accidents since 1906, when the Federal government started keeping automobile accident records. This represents a higher death toll than that of all of the nation's wars. Since 1930, more than 79 million others have been injured by cars.

This slaughter and maining of people on our streets and highways is a blight on mankind and his survival. In 30 years the economic loss from U.S. traffic accidents

has reached an astounding \$175 billion. Last year the economic loss reached a new high of \$14,249,000,000 or an average of approximately \$286 for each family in the United States. More than \$50 million annually has been invested by

industry to educate the public on traffic safety. However, the real answer is up to each individual. The tremendous loss of life and property must be reversed. The time to start is on this Fourth of July weekend and continue throughout the year.

We all know the rules of the road—obey them. When we are not in condition to drive—don't We know what seat belts and shoulder harnesses are for—then use them. Always drive

defensively. Be careful!

Ellefson-Judd Wedding At Methodist Church Traditionally June

the bride of Gary Lee Ellefson the bride. at a 5 o'clock wedding ceremony performed Saturday, June 21, at Doty officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donald H. Judd, and yellow rosebuds. It was cut they stayed long enough to perJack C. Dobson, 60, Rt. 1, Box and Mrs. Pers Ellofren.

Baskets of majestic daisies and Wilde, all aunts of the bride. gladioli and tall 7-branch candel abra with white tapers on either yellow daisy mums; and a white her uncles the Messrs. Allen Mun- facturing company. aisle cloth was unfolded before the wedding party as they enter-

of the bridegroom, sang "I Be-|those worn by the bride's attend-|ciation of the courtesies extended| lieve" before the wedding from ants, the Misses Cindie and Merry by the Fairchild Air Service when a position at the back of the Cooke passed the groom's cake they gave them an earlier deparchurch. Before vows were ex-|which was wrapped in white bells | ture from Seattle than they had changed Miss Karen Moore sang covered with yellow tulle and expected thereby giving them "Calm is the Night" and "With tied with white ribbon and cluster more time on the Peninsula. Mrs. This Ring". Harold Julander was of daisies. organist, and accompanied the Miss Carole Chamberlin had tel and showed them around the soloists.

Given in marriage by her father, Carol Dilling the gift table. the bride wore an Irish linen Miss Deborah Cooke caught the gown fashioned with an A-line bride's bouquet as she tossed it County Fair Entries, skirt, high rise bodice, stand before leaving. away collar and bell sleeves which For going away the bride wore Moving Up Fast

length illusion veil was caught to Wilbur and Abby roses. the bridegroom.

Nancy and Janie Munro, her cou- Public Utility District. with white lace appliqued on Idaho and Eastern Washington, With 65 marching and playing 10:30 News Headlines

A band of the same lace circled home in Forks. the empire waist. Headpieces Out-of-town guests were Mrs. growing corps. were made of the same lace Mabel Moll, grandmother of the The Titans are sponsored by 11:59 Moment of Thought caught to a flat bow. They carried groom, from Barnesville, Minne-the Fred Needham Post 2669 12:00 News cascade bouquets of yellow and sota and Mrs. Elizabeth Krueger, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Port 12:15 Sportscope white marguerite daisies.

borah Cooke, a cousin of the Mr. and Mrs. Allen Munro, Misses East Bremerton. bride, and Roger Ellefson, a bro-Nancy and Janie Munro, and Mrs. | "Titans" executive director is 1:00 News ther of the bridegroom. Cindie Mary Hehir. Bothell—Mr. and Dave Rasmussen and Drum Ma- 1:05 Bill Wisemore Show Cooke, the bride's cousin carried Mrs. A. R. Anderson, Mr. and jor is Miss Charlene Davis. daisies, and Lee Hughes, her ne- Deborah, John, Merry and Cindie. phew, was ring bearer.

coat and dress ensemble with Clements. Chehalis—Mrs. Peter Quilcene, boy, 9 lbs 5 oz, 7:31 accessories. The bridegroom's Peck. Tacoma — Mr. and Mrs. p.m. dress with matching lace coat and Dexter Zinkie accessories. Their corsages were of pink bridesmaid roses.

center. The tea table was centered Tacoma.

with an arrangement of white World Travelers Enjoy stock and yellow marguerite dais-ies, flanked by white tapers in Sport and Hospitality silver candelabra.

Pauring were Mmes. John La-Miss Julieanne Judd became cey and Dean Frame, aunts of

The 6-tiered cake was a beautigational Church in the presence Grecian columns, and topped with of 300 guests. The Rev. Lloyd 3 satin bells, Grecian column and white and yellow lace flowers. The cake stood on a base of three with Harry J. Johnson, president Victoria, B. C., born Dec. 4, 1935, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellefson by Mrs. Allen Munro assisted by This he took right over to Hegg June 18, 1969.

Regrets of majoria decision and Denis Trace for processing for the decision and Denis Trace for processing for the decision and Denis Trace for processing for the Decision and Denis Trace for the Decision and De

served from an L-shaped table. his prowess. o, Denis Wilde, Fred Wilde and Mrs. Neff was particularly im-June 15, 1969.

charge of the guest book and Miss city.

featured appliqued Venise lace. a white knit sheath with red-The gathered Watteau back fell orange knit coat, and white acinto a chapel train. Her elbow- cessories. Her corsage was of Bugle Corps from Kitsap County 7:10 Sports

a coronet of white daisies and she Both young people are gradu-west. carried a cascade of white roses, ates of the Port Angeles Senior | The Corps was formed in Oct- | 7:30 News Headlines Antique earrings set with single High School. The bride is a grad-lober and in a little more than 8:00 News cultured pearls were a gift from uate from Western Washington five months time the corps be- 8:15 Sports State College and has taught one came competitive and won a first 8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show Mrs. Terry Hughes, the bride's year. She will teach second grade place in their division at the 8:30 News Headlines sister, was her matron of honor. in the Forks schools next year. "Brazen Brass" competition in 8:55 Weathereye Bridesmaids were Miss Laurie The bridegroom is an apprentice Seattle this season. Judd, her sister, and the Misses lineman for the Clallam County | Derby Day is just one of the | 9:30 News Headlines

length yellow sorrento gowns Victoria to Banff, returning thru Oregon this season. sleeves and stand-away collar. | Mr. and Mrs. Ellefson will be at | members strong, this is a fine | 11:00 News

the bride's aunt from Moorehead, Orchard and the Manette Penin- 12:30 News Headlines Candlelighters were Miss De-| Minnesota. Others were: Seattle--| sula Post 68 American Legion, | 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show a basket of yellow marguerite Mrs. John Cooke and children

Snohomish—Miss Maureen Rob-Ted Simpson, a close friend of bins. Redmond-Mr. and Mrs. the bridegroom, was best man. Gary Clyde. Brinnon-Mr. and Ushers were David and Dean Ellef- Mrs. Fred Wilde. Crescent City— 817 E. 11th, boy, 6 lbs 11 oz, 1:13 son, his brothers; and Terry Mr. and Mrs. Denis Wilde. Clal-Hughes, and John Wagner, Jr., lam Bay—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mc- a.m. brothers-in-law of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Judd chose a silk pink and green

Bath and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Nichols. Kent—Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas,

Nichols. Kent—Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas,

Nichols. Kent—Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas,

11:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beck matching green hat and bone Useldinger. Edmonds—Miss Janice mother wore a mint green crepe Mark Eubanks. Portland -- Mr.

host and hostess at the reception W. Lindsay, 22, son of Mr. and sen, Rt. 2, boy, 7 lbs, 8:57 p.m. which followed in Harrington's Mrs. Robert C. Lindsay, 139 W. June 18 Skyroom. Each of the assistants 14th, Port Angeles, was assigned Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boe, Clalwere presented single gardenia May 23 to the 4th Infantry Divi- lam Bay, girl, 5 lbs 14 oz, 1:56) corsages by Mrs. Frank Fountain. sion near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a a.m. Tables were laid with white radio teletype operator. His wife, June 19 cloths with gold stripes down the Donna, lives at 1120 North K St., Mr. and Mrs. Robin Rupprecht,

Of Peninsula's Capitol

World travelers Mr. and Mrs. | Harry A. Neff, who have visited | Clallam Bay, born May 17, 1907, | all the world capitols, acclaimed died June 18, 1969. Port Angeles, capitol of the Olym- | Leroy Greene, 29, Box 27, Neah | the First Methodist and Congre- ful white confection divided by pic Peninsula—a ranking conten- Bay, born Jan. 24, 1940, died June der for the world's finest.

> Visiting here for several days | Frank Szegedi, 35, 734 Copper, and Hegg for processing so he Clem Laird, 83, Rt. 1, born Port Angeles, Wash. Address com-Punch and champagne were may take it home as evidence of Nov. 23, 1885, died June 18, 1969. munications to THE PENINSULA

ful setting for the wedding. Pews Maureen Robbins and Janelle be many of the employees of his June 16, 1969. were tied with white bows and Hart, cousins of the bride; and four branches of the Neff Manu- Margaret Johnston, 62, Box 175,

John Lacey served the cham-pressed by the spirit of friendship Herbert Warwick Mason, 62, and courtesy extended on every P. O. Box 99, Sequim, born Nov. Mrs. John Wagner, Jr., sister Dressed in gowns identical to hand. She expressed her appre- 6, 1893, died June 20, 1969. Fairchild took them to their mo-

Kitsap County Titans

The "Titans" Jr. Drum and is the newest corps in the North- 7:20 Hotcakes Question

numerous events the corps has 10:00 News sins. All attendants wore floor- Aftar a wedding trip through entered in both Washington and 10:05 Women's World

beginning for an enthusiastic 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Packwood,

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas,

Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, Sequim, girl, 7 lbs 8 oz, 1:20 a.m.

June 17 Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dilling were | Army Specialist Four James | Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmus-

| 830 W. 11th, girl, 7 lbs 10 oz, | June 22

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Arnold, Neah Bay, boy, 7 lbs 10 oz, 11:34

DIVORCES

Green, Flora H. vs Ray D. Burgess, Catheryn A. vs Calvin 10:05 Sign Off Lathrop, Jean E. vs John R. Luttrell, Olen R. vs Rose Marie Ranaldi, Joan vs Francis P.

MARRIAGES

Scott B. Kilpatrick and Kathleen Doran, both Port Townsend. Kenneth Edward Taylor and Darcy A. Alward, both Port An-

John H. Gehman, Seattle and Gloria J. Brown, Everett.

Thomas Pitt and Sylvia Jean Henisin, both Forks. Gary A. Hensley and Vickie L.

Johnson, both Sequim. Ernest H. Rider, Jr., and Marjorie A. Bruch, both Port Angeles David Murray Bell and Magdolna Maria Arnyek, both Vic-10:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, June 26, 1969

DEATHS

16, 1969.

Ernest Minor, 78, Rt. 2, Box 42, HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street. sides of the altar formed a beauti- Punch was ladled by the Misses Among those to be shown will Sequim, born Nov. 27, 1890, died Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

| Quilcene, born Feb. 20, 1907, died |

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5:00 News

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

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7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial 10:00 Bible Speaks to You (Thursday) 7:15 Sports Headlines

7:17 Classified Page of the Air (except Mon.) 7:30 Dave Towne Show

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Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Grangers Celebrate Silver Anniversaries

Grange social meeting Wednesday before coming West. evening, June 18. Both couples News Briefs

group of folk songs appropriate of Joyce. number.

A mock wedding of the honored last Friday. Mrs. Mary Liljedahl, maid of ing at the Joyce Trailer Park. honor. Lawrence Liljedahl played Truly" and "Those Were The the home of Mrs. Mary Liljedahl Days". After the ceremony the recently. they met.

A comedy skit was presented F. J. Schmitt home on Sunday. by Mrs. Quinn Hodgdon and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Howard of | Today there are 53 flotillas logical research department, said, servicemen have entered training the newlyweds at breakfast and their farm here. the same couple at breakfast 25 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox of while the larger ones carry up the most advanced technology educational assistance allowances years later.

presented with cards containing up the Dempsey Road. | erent now than they were 30 | In addition to the recovery fur- earning veterans are returning monetary gifts.

baked by Mrs. Arthur Liljedahl visiting relatives and friends. | ing our seaports from saboteurs | The initial phase of the project | in the course of their lifetime, and decorated by Mrs. William | Tom LaRue left Sunday for has been turned over the regular will begin production September Kirsch said. Wasankari.

Salt Creek Club Meets

ful grounds and admiring the lily, the F. J. Schmitts. flowers and garden.

Have New Baby

ty have adopted a baby daughter. | Walla Walla. Little Devennie Diane was born June 5.

Horse Club News The "Tuesday Trail Tenders" | rental trailers. and Ms. Kathryn Maddock.

Gary Maddock Transferred is with GEM, Government Educa- days there and a few days in dewaterings, etc.) were logged. tional Medical.

His wife and family will be south toward Panama. moving to Olympia as soon as they can sell their home in Bellevue. Gary is a graduate of Crescent High School and the University of Washington.

115 North Laurel

Visitor From Finland

Miss Stina Mattas from Aland Island, Finland has been visiting were honored at the Crescent visiting an aunt in New York

saries of members during June. | and Mrs. Shirk of Port Angeles, | is their business. | F. O. Boylon, president of the lion veterans have received ap-The program was arranged by Charles Napiontek and three sons | There are 1,435 Auxiliarists in company, said at a press confer-proximately \$20.2 billion in edu-Lecturer, Lawence Liljedahl. of Montesano, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-the 13th Coast Guard District ence in Camas that the magnefite vational assistance during the 25 Mrs. Welsh of Port Angeles ence Peacock of Port Angeles and states of Oregon, Washington, Ida-pulping system will replace pre-years since the original G. I. Bill played the guitar and sang a Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dempsey ho and Montana. They operate 87 sent sulfite capacity at the mill was signed.

to the occasion. Her two children | Mr. and Mrs. A. Thors of Se-lauthorized to assist in Coast Guard | by 1971. joined her in singing the final quim were luncheon guests at rescue missions when needed. Organic material from the sul-some 44,600 Washington veterans the home of Mrs. Mary Liljedahl The Auxiliary was activated in fite process presently is discharg-received approximately \$246.5 mil-

nard Kautz acting as minister, and sons have moved to the Kaj name was changed to Auxiliary procedure previously approved by John Gossett as best man and Moller place. They had been liv- as the Coast Guard formed a the Washington Pollution Control tion and training program ran

Mrs. Dorothy Wood and her

couples were asked to tel. how Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford iary boats bridged the gap until quality requirements. of Port Angeles visited at the the Coast Guard could supply Dr. Herman Amberg, manager gram began on June 1, 1966. To

Leonard Kautz. They portrayed Bremerton spent the week end at in the 13th District. Some have "We are planning to equip the in Washington. The VA has paid

Wenatchee are here for the sum- to 70 on their rolls. The Coes and Schmitts were mer working on their new home Their duties are somewhat diff-state air quality regulations."

After the program, refreshments and sons Richard, Robert and need for surveillance patrols into consist of evaporators, four stor- at a rate expected to repay the were served in the dining room. Bill of Montesano are spending the San Juan Islands or coastal age tanks, a cooling tower, a 150- entire government funds expend-The large anniversary cake was their vacation here camping and picket duty. The job of protect-foot stack and a new rail spur. | ed as much as three times over

> Seattle where he is taking classes Coast Guard. at the University of Washington. The Auxiliary is now primarily "This will produce 50 tons of NEW LANDSCAPING BOOK

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dougher- | War I Veteran's Convention in fered over television and radio. | of the 185-acre mill site. Plans | scaping plan or improving an old

and three children have moved over 8,300 private boats in the Engineering Office in Seattle. into one of the Leonard Kautz | Northwest. Boats meeting the ri-

rode trails in the Elwha River | Mrs. Humphrey Maddock spent are awarded a courtesy decal EARNS AIR FORCE AWARD area last week. They had lunch Monday evening in Port Angeles which if posted tells law enforceat Mary's Falls and continued on at the home of her mother, Mrs. ment patrols that the boat is in up to Elkhorn ranger station and Harold Brown, where she visited good shape. If they fail, owners shelter. Riders in the group were with Bernace Wallace, Ruth Van are not cited but told in plain Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Elzner, Ed Benschoten and Mrs. Thelma Card language what they need to meet Hamilton, Miss Deanna Thomas well, all of Alabama. Bernace minimum requirements. | Wallace is a cousin of Mrs. Browns | Auxiliarists also have helped |

late husband. Acapulco before travelling on They also patrolled 52 regattas

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Coast Guard Auxiliary Celebrates Birthday With Announces Major Business as Usual

The Coast Guard Auxiliary has River.

'not planned any fancy anniver-| Construction will start immed-|the World War II G. I. Bill was sary celebrations this year. Safe iately on a magnefite pulping signed into law on June 22, 1944, celebrated their silver wedding Visitors at the Arthur Liljedahl Boating Week begins June 29 and system which uses magnesium John B. Kirsch, manager of the anniversaries this year. It is a home on Sunday were Mr. and the organization is busy working oxide to cook wood chips and re-Seattle Veterans Administration tradition in Crescent Grange to Mrs. John Buckner and two chil-on arrangements with other in-covers and burns organic mater-Regional Office, reported today. celebrate 25th wedding arniver-| dren of Kent, Mrs. Betty Buckner | terested agencies. After all, that | ials from the cooking process. | Nationwide, more than 11-mil-

1939 but was known then as the ed to a holding lagoon and thence lion in education and training couples was performed with Leo- Mr. and Mrs. Truett Shirley Coast Guard Reserve. In 1941 the to the Columbia River under a assistance from the VA. military reserve of its own.

more craft of their own.

only a dozen members or so magnefite recovery furnace with approximately \$28.8 million in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Napiontek | years ago. There is no longer a nace, the magnefite facility will taxes to the U.S. government

gid standards of the organization MARC FOUNTAIN'S OUTFIT

the Coast Guard in rescue mis-Gary Maddock, son of Mr. and At last report Gary Kautz and sions. In 1968 the Auxiliary was \$ Mrs. Humphrey Maddock, is be- Jim Pfaff were leaving Guadala- credited with saving eight lives ing transferred to Olympia by jara on their way to Mexico City. in the Pacific Northwest. A total IBM, effective July 1. His work They planned to spend several of 421 assistance cases (towings, | §

taking that work from the already heavy load thrust upon the Coast | & Guard.

KENNETH JACOBSON COMPLETES REPAIR COURSE

Airman First Class Kenneth N. Jacobsen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Normond Jacobson, 927 E. Bryson Street, completed a television equipment repair course May 16

Monmouth, N. J. was trained in the installation. Support Group that has earned operation and maintenance of the U.S. Air Force Outstanding television receivers, video tape Unit Award. recorders, closed circuit systems The group's outstanding support and other types of television of two operational wings within GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY equipment.

| Air Force in September 1968 and deterrent strength. completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His Air Command supply inventory are invited to an open house at wife, Marilyn, lives in Ocean specialist at Beale AFB, Califor-Aggie's Hideaway on Sunday, July Grove, N. J.

DENNIS GLUTH UPPED TO ARMY SPECIALIST

Street was promoted to Army deen. | specialist four May 15 in Vietnam, | where he is serving with the 4th Headquarters Company of the KATHRYN ETTER GRADUATES Infantry Division.

before arriving overseas last pot, Parris Island, S. C. March.

Crown's Camas Mill Water Quality Move

The Coast Guard Auxiliary—the | Crown Zellerbach has announ- | The GI Bill of Rights was put here with her cousin, Mrs. Walter volunteer civilian arm of the ced it will spend \$15.5 million to over by the Veterans of World Johhnson. She has been here a Coast Guard which promotes safe replace its sulfite mill at Camas War One. Editor's note.) week and a half visiting with boating and assists in rescue cases with a new pulping facility to More than 225,000 veterans in Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Coe and relatives in Port Angeles also. will celebrate its 30th birthday meet state and federal water qual- Washington State have received Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Schmitt Miss Mattas spent five months June 23 with business as usual. ity standards on the Columbia G. I. Bill education and training

privately-owned boats which are and is expected to be operational Under the World War II pro-

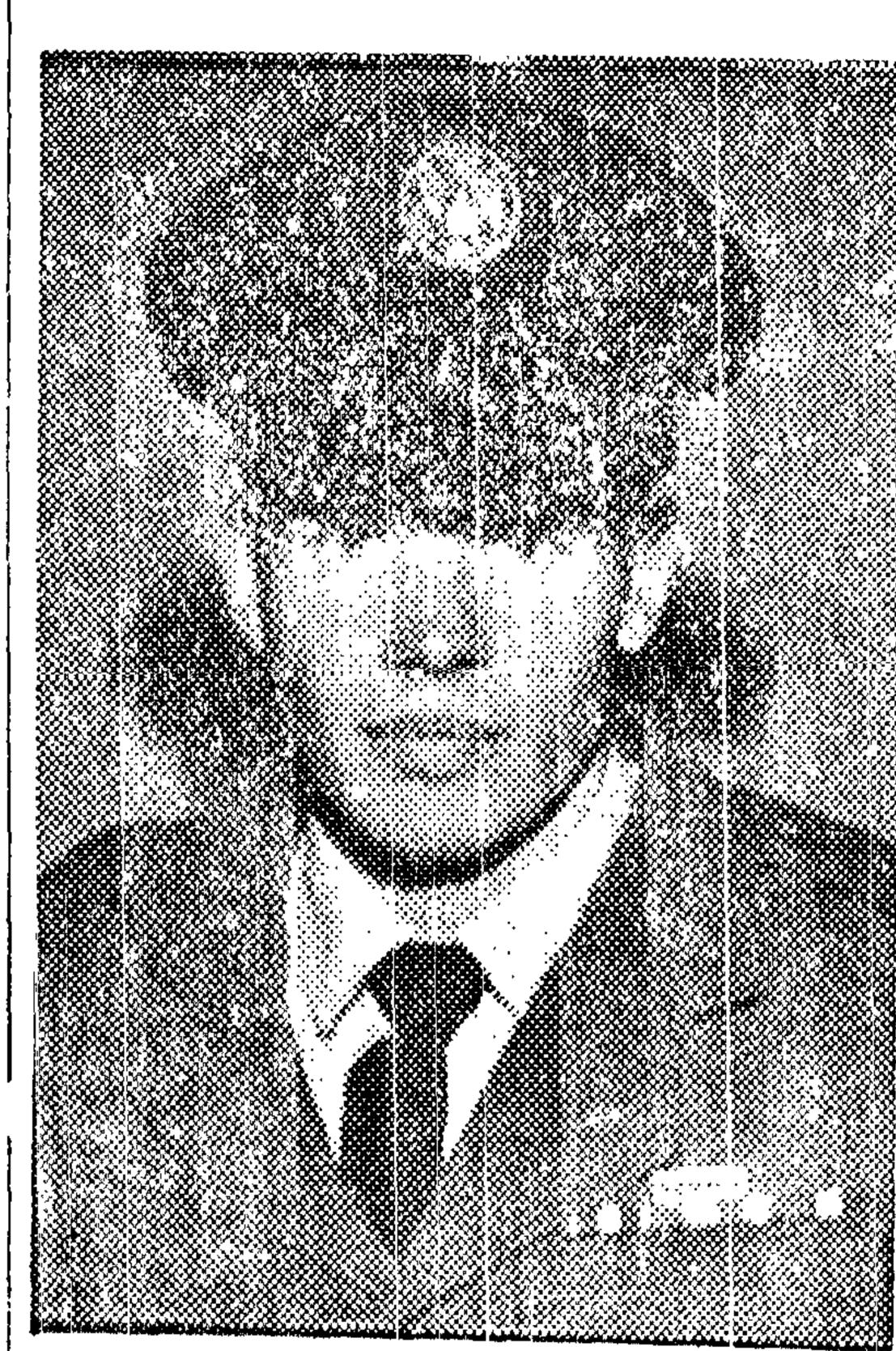
Commission.

the wedding march. Mrs. Claude Jarvis of Port Angeles, Mrs. Jorothy wood and ner daughter, Mrs. Inis Miller of Port Schmitt's sister, sang "I Love You" Angeles were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Most Liliedak! The home of Mrs. Most Liliedak! The home of Mrs. Most Liliedak! patrol work in the Oregon-Wash-the Columbia River. This will | ington area. Coast Guard Auxil-| meet new Washington water |

> of the firm's chemical and bio-date, 28,051 veterans and 1,376 available to comply with local and to these trainees.

The Salt Creek Club met at the Mr. and Mrs. Dee Fauver of interested in safe boating. Be- magnefite pulp daily," Mr. Boy- AVAILABLE AT COUNTY home of Mrs. Russell Clark last Tacoma visited here on Sunday lieving that prevention is the best lon said, "and enables us to gain EXTENSION OFFICE Thursday with 15 ladies present. with their daughter and family, cure for a staggering rate of boat-experience with the magnefite Pot luck lunch was served. The the George Halls, and also called ing accidents, the Auxiliary has system in order to refine this pulp "Plant Materials for Landscapgroup enjoyed touring the beauti- on Mrs. Fauver's sister and fam- embarked on a massive education- making process to meet the par- ing" is a new Pacific Northwest al program. Members offer cours-ticular needs of the Camas mill." Extension publication which

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baar left es in all phases of boating and The new facility will occupy should be of great help to any this week to attend the World seamanshipp. Some are even of an area in the northwest corner homeowner designing a new land-Last year the Auxiliary exam-land specifications are being pre-lone, says Andy Kruiswyk, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Loren Napiontek ined—at the owner's request—pared by the company's Central Clallam County Extension agent.



Airman First Class Marc O. at the Army Signal School, Ft. Fountain, son of Mrs. Frank O. Monmouth, N. J.

During the 33-week course, he

Support Group, that has approach of this useful guide, stop at the suggests.

the 14th Strategic Aerospace Divi- OF THE F. M. CARRS Airman 1c Jacobson entered the sion contributed to the nation's

nia, will wear a distinctive ser- 6, from two to four p.m. in honor vice ribbon to mark his affiliation of their 50th wedding anniverwith the unit.

Port Angeles Senior High School, gifts be brought. Dennis A. Gluth, son of Mrs. attended Peninsula College and Giving the reception are their Adalaide Gluth, 1739 W. Seventh Grays Harbor College in Aber-daughters and their husbands the

Spec. 4 Gluth, a jeep driver in vate Kathryn R. Etter, daughter associated with the automotive division's 'th Engineer Battalion of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etter of business. Mrs. Carr recently renear Pleiku, entered the Army 1112 West Fourth Street, was tired as Clerk of Clallam County in May 1968 and completed basic graduated from the Basic Person- District Court, after 16 years. training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He | nel Administration Cohrse at the was stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, U.S. Marine Corps Recruit De-

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9:30 a.m.—Church worship. tical Services.) Sermon topic: "Your God and Your Fear" WEEKDAY SERVICES June 26 thru July 3

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of the metropolitan area.

it plain that each of these priests | Hankins and Robert LaBell.

The Northwest Region to which a white roseebud corsage.

two weeks. Dr. Clayton C. Denman, assoc-|served. liate professor of anthropology at ondary teachers a sensitivity to Sally LaBell, sister of the

Church School9:45 a.m. ernization and change, and his groom passed the guest book. Morning Worship11:00 a.m. own culture dedicated to the maintenance of traditional patterns. evening.

> Dr. Denman says several opensuccessful completion.

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mentals.

Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Coming Events

through 11.

came the bride of Jeffrey Grant California Trip 11 a.m.—Church worship (Iden-| Delplain on June 21 at 7 p.m. at | Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis and the St. Matthews Lutheran church | children Bruce and Colleen rein Port Angeles.

Hildegard Schmidt is the dau- to California. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt of Agnew and Jeffrey ghter and husband Mr. and Mrs. p.m. — Vacation Church $|_{
m Delplain}$ is the son of Mr. and Marvin King and their three week Mrs. Jack Burk of Port Angeles.

> Rev. Gary A. Borges performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of 160 guests.

pink carnations and lighted tapers decorated the church for the wed-

ding ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was very lovely a hot spell and enjoyed pleasant in her bridal gown of Angel Mist | weather on their trip. 'taffeta. Her full length empire Family Returns line gown had a chapel train, Mr. and Mrs. George Pease and

white pearl Bible and a bridal June 6th. corsage of pink and white roses. Beth Laurence, maid of honor, Ritchie just off of Highway 101.

D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal wore a street length gown of im- Played Last Game Diocese of Olympia announced ported pink chiffon and dyed to Fairview Cub Scouts Pack 458 today that he was appointing three match Venise lace. She wore a played their last game of the sea-Sermon: "Total Involvement In Regional Archdeacons in the dio-pink bow headpiece and car-son Monday evening against Holy

| Conference (M) held in Walla | Port Angeles and St. Swithin's | was dressed identical and carried | day, they played against Monroe

7 p.m.—UMY meeting at the John's Snohomish for the North- ganist. Soloist Gloria Ludke sang Fairview won two games and lost east Region; and The Rev. Rich-| "Perfect Love" and "Wedding | four for the season.

> groom and Debby Fish were the guest speakers at morning and These three new archdeacons flower girls. They wore all white evening services last Sunday at join the present Diocesan arch-cotton dresses with white acces-the Fairview Community Church. deacon, The Rev. Rudolf Devik sories and pink headpieces. They They showed slides of the work who will continue to be in charge carried baskets of rose petals.

> In announcing these new ap-|brother Jerry Schmidt and Larry|broadcasting stations, one at pointments Bishop Curtis made LaBell. The ushers were Shawn Monte Carlo,

responsibility in the parish he is The bride's mother wore a pink Africa. This station was built by now serving but would have the suit with white accessories and Hitler and was to be a propagan-"If ye love me, keep my com-added responsibility of supervi-a pink rosebud corsage at her da station. The other station is 7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer | mandments. And I will pray the sion of the missions of his area. daughter's wedding. The bride-at Bonaire an Island belonging to Father, and he shall give you He will also take the lead in the groom's mother wore a turquoise the Netherlands Antilles off the lace dress with matching hat and coast of South America. This sta-

> from this week's Bible Lesson- ers Clallam, Jefferson, Kitsap and course dinner was served at the ectricity and is one of the most Sermon on "Christian Science" part of Mason counties. These ap- Agnew Community Hall by wo- powerful radio broadcasting stawhich will be heard Sunday in pointments become effective Sep- men of the Helpful Neighbors tions in the world. Club. The dinner consisted of many dishes, some German.

and pink carnations were on the will be an electrical technician piano and the head table at the and she will do office work. dinner.

the cake and Mrs. Fritz Brosig gospel.

Presiding at the punch bowl Central and director of the work- were Fritz Brosig, William Kun- at the church for the guests and shop, said the program is design- kle and Otto Bender. Mrs. Olga the congregation. ed to give elementary and sec-Ludke poured coffee at midnight.

the problems of Indian children bridegroom and Mrs. Marita Fish CARL RICE WITH caught between the pressures and were in charge of the gifts. Rodemands of our culture of mod- chelle LaBell, sister of the bride- SEVENTH MARINES

The bride wore a light blue with the Third Battalion, Seventh ings remain for qualified teachers two piece suit with a white rose Marine Regiment in Vietnam. interested in attending the work- corsage for her going away outshop which pays a stipend of \$125 | fit. They will take a wedding trip | battalion is to conduct large scale to those attending. Three credits to Niagra Falls and then the in Education 441 are given for bridegroom will report for duty at Loring Air Force Base in | Maine, July 6.

> The bride graduated from Sequim High School in 1967, attended Peninsula College and was employed at the Olympic State Bank. The bridegroom graduated raise their standards of living. from Port Angeles High School in 1968 and then entered the Air Force.

Area Visitors

Aviation Anti-Submarine War- | Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Winters | fare Operator Airman Randi S. and children from Shelton were | Hansen, USN, son of Mr. and | guests on Sunday at the home of | Mrs. George D. Hansen of 702 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters. | East Eighth Street, graduated | Eugene Winters is a nephew of

| Warefare Technician Course at | Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay and | the Naval Air Technical Training daughter Shirlee were guests of their daughters and families Mr. Prior to graduation from this and Mrs. Frederick Babcock and course he completed the two-week family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry! Aviation Familiarization School Jernigan and family. Shirlee Clay and the 19 week Avionics Funda- remained to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Babcock.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Carlson are her mother, Mrs. Lucy Buxton of Renton, brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buxton and son of Kent and niece and nephew Julie

and Roco Starkovich of Kent. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis The Agnew Friends Church Chambers this weekend was her DVBS will be held from July 7 niece Carol Guthrie of Seattle. Miss Guthrie had just finished two weeks of service in the Army Hildegard Alma Schmidt be- Nurse Reserve at Ft. Lewis.

turned home after a ten day trip

They visited with their dauold granddaughter Kelly Joann in Edmonds.

They visited with Mrs. Davis' brother and mother in Clovis, Baskets of white gladioli and California, their daughter Mrs. | Gerald (Gayle) Law and a cousin in Fresno and stayed with her niece in Saratoga.

They said that they just missed

short sleeves and pearl lace mo-|daughters former residents of Agtifs accenting the bodice. Her new who have been living in shoulder length veil was held by Port Townsend the past two years la pearl crown. She carried a moved back to the Sequim area

They are residing next to Art

ried a bouquet of pink roses and Trinity. They lost 24 to 21. Richard Welch hit a home run for his Report of the Pacific Northwest ter McNeil, Rector of St. Andrew's Mrs. Charles Dryke, bridesmaid team. On the preceding Wednesand lost 9 to 8. A 7th inning was Canon James Price, Rector of St. | Mrs. Beverly Corning was or-played to break the tie of 6 to 6.

Guest Speaker Church, Chehalis for the South- | Pamela Burk, sister of the bride- | Mr. and Mrs. John Gain were that they hope to be connected Candlelighters weer the bride's with Trans World Radio has two Monaco which broadcasts to Europe, behind the | would remain with his primary | Mike Nybo was the best man. | iron curtain the middle east and tion is operated by diesel engines These verses from John 14 are Canon McNeil is appointed cov- Following the wedding, a full producing 3.2 million watts of el-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gain who attended Le Tourneau Institute in Tex-Bouquets of white snapdragons as will both work at Bonaire. He

Trans World Radio broadcasts A workshop for teachers work- The white wedding cake, de- in 25 languages day and night. sustains logically and demonstra- ing with Indian children will be- corated with pink roses and top- This is the only way that Russia gin at Central Washington State ped with two doves was baked and countries behind the Iron All are welcome at First Church | College July 14 and continue for by Mrs. William Kunkel. She cut | Curtain can be reached with the

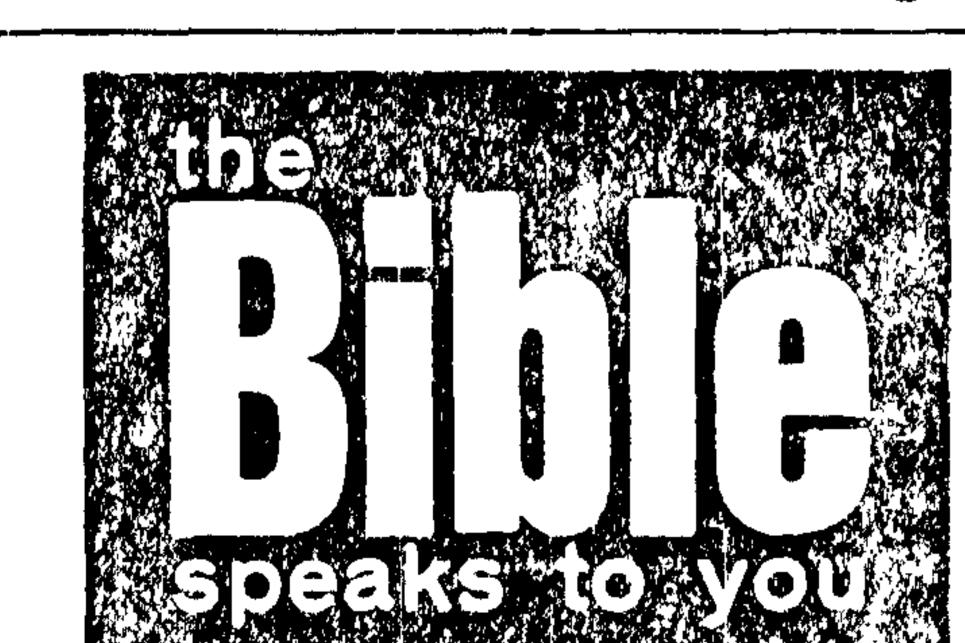
Following Sunday morning services, a pot luck lunch was held

Marine Private First Class Carl Liljedahls band played for the M. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Rice of Route 3, is serving

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pear within sixty days after the IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 4876 NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

the undersigned attorneys for plain-In the Matter of the Estate of tiff, at his office below stated; and SARAH CAMERON, Deceased in case of your failure so to do. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that judgment will be rendered against L HOWARD CAMERON Administrator you according to the demand of the has filed with the Clerk of the the clerk of said court. This is on for Distribution, asking the Court Ito settle such report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said administrator. That said report and petition will be heard on Monday, July II Pubilshed: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26 7, 1969, at 1:30 P.M., at the court room of said Court. DATED June 10, 1969.

> NORMA M. SORENSEN Clerk of the Superior Court By: Vivian Gallagher, Deputy CONNIFF & TAYLOR Attorneys for Estate Suite 202, Lincoln Building Port Angeles, Washington 98362 Published: June 12, 19 and 26, 1969.

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

No. 6599 NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FUR DISTRIBUTION with proof of such service, within In the Matter of the Estate of

ELLEN M. WESTBY, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN—that E. MARCUS WESTBY, administrafor, has filed with the Clerk of the 12:50 Closing Stock Market WILHELMINA J. KALLAS Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the court to settle such report, distribute the Port Angeles, Wash, property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said adminlistrator. That said report and petition will be heard on Monday, the 21st day of July, 1969, at 1:30 P.M., Pubilshed: June 26, July 3 and 10 at the court room of said Court. DATED this 25th day of June,

NORMA M. SORENSEN Clerk of the Superior Court by: Wilda M. Doty, Deputy NOTICE is hereby given that a Wilson, Platt & Niichel Public Hearing will be held on July 1112 South Lincoln 124, 1969, at 7:30 P.M. in the Council | Port Angeles, Wash. 98362 Chambers on the question of vacat-[Phone 457-3328] ing the Alley in Block 201, Townsite Published: June 26, 1969.

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No. 6659 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT LEE ADAMSON, Deceased The undersigned has been appointed and 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 Do you know persons who | CLARENCE H. FIDLER attorney of record, and file the same with the want to learn to read better. Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. Date of first publication June 26,

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LIEU OF HOMESTEAD In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES R. SMITH, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN—that EXECUTION issued out of the Hon-ROBERT E. SMITH the surviving spouse of the above deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk said Court his petition asking the Court to set aside certain property) in lieu of homestead; and that said phibious or helicopter born operpetition will be heard on the 14th ations. day of July, 1969, at 1:30 P. M., at the court room of raid Court in Port Angeles, Washington. Dated this 21th day of June, 1969.

NORMA M. SORENSEN

Clerk of said Court by: Wilda M. Doty, Deputy ECLARENCE H. FIDLER Attorney for Estate 111 Railroad Avenue Port Augeles, Washington

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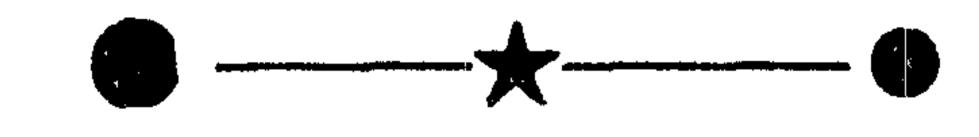
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