### Off Eddie's Hook by Fownden Flore

It sure is lucky for us that we have that six million dollars to work with. It's kind of funny how things just seem to take care of themeslves and now that the special committee knows where it is we can go right ahead and clear World War One Group the bonds on the Hood Canal Plans Social Affair left over for the preliminary ex- World War 1 barracks and auxil- Duties to Kiwanians renses toward working out a new line 200 ington.

about the wrong things.

was just the need.

There is nothing to do now but Schenk of Bremerton. day, perhaps, when we will get a ship. markable natural wonderlands in portant August dates in American ! the world.

two-way highway out to Neah the Red Cross organized in 1866 Bay and when the forest service in Geneva and the British desor some other efficient agency troyed the capitol in 1814. Shelamong the number of new ones also read a poem "I Am Your coming out every week can clear Flog." Mrs. Pease was making Club Kiwanis, Dallas, Texas was we will have a fine, safe all-land spoke on the importance of weather link for the West Enders | membership and Americanism.

the Burnt Mountain cliff hanger month. off the hook.

The least that can be done is to put some reflectors up there until they get around to doing something really big. There's a lot of markers down at the paved part of the project where they aren't needed to tide us over.

But there is one good thing about government agencies once they see the need they see it. They may not fill it, but its comforting to think they now

know the problem. Nobody but a high school kid likes to drive over that road in the dark with some woman trying to climb over on his side of the seat on one of the Walt Disney curves.

### The People Who Should Rebel Have Judgment Enough to Keep it Cool

By M. A. Hutcheson, General President, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, U.S.A.

When the history of this age is written it could well be labeled "The Age of Rebellion." Rebellion seems to be an integral part of every-day life for many social, ethnic and economic groups.

The young are rebelling against [ the old; the blacks are challenging the white establishment; the priests are defying the church hierachy; college students are locking horns with the college administrations.

It must be difficult for some youngsters to keep their rebellions straight. For example, a young black Catholic priest taking extra work at a college would have at least four rebellions to participate in if he supported all the above-mentions causes.

only bring this up to emphasize one point; namely, if there is one group which has ample cause for rebellion, it is people in the over-60 age bracket.

We lived through the rigors of two world wars and survived a depression which kept most of us broke, frustrated and unemployed for the better part of ten years. However, we maintain our faith in the institutions which built America, with the result that today we enjoy the highest standard of living ever achieved by mankind.

With our tax money we build the universities which the hippies and yippies are seeking to destroy. Our contributions erected the churches the dissidents now want to take over. Our hard work and

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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

penses toward working out a new liary 2294 met last Friday noon money to build a couple more the dinner. Bouquets of marigolds retary of State. super-ferries. Just goes to show were used on the tables. The that we have all been worrying meeting August 22 will be a sc- functions of this office: 1. Licens- attendance this year. cial with the barracks in charge.

any red tape to get it. Seems like of Bremerton, Dave Mackey and tee on civil disorders, arts comall we needed in the beginning Jeanette Christman and William mission and others including com-

outers have recalled where it is. | meeting Mmes. Vivian Guernsey And now that the San Francisco and Christmas became members Bay filler uppers don't need it of the auxiliary and Mrs. William urban areas and predicted the any more it just speeds up the Rowland reinstated her member-state would have a population of

History which included the open-Won't it be great to have a full ing of the Panama Canal in 1914,

to travel in all kinds of weather. | A report was made on the clam-Maybe now that the state high- | digging and beach party held at | such a good example, there may- event met with such enthusiasm and Tom Tucker were other be some kind of a set-up like this Commander Ed York is making guests. back in Washington that can get plans for another one later this

### ATTEND YOUR CLALLAM COUNTY FAIR!

### Stan Reed of State Department Describes

toll-free bridge across Lake Wash- at Veterans Center for a potluck introduced Stan Reed, Assistant the attractions and amusements ward reality with signing of a dinner, with 65 in attendance. Secretary of State, Olympia, who to be seen at the upcoming 50th County has taken a big step to-And that is only the beginning Mmes. Otto Melander and Mar-spoke to Kiwanians at luncheon anniversary Clallam County Fair contract for its publication which because we can probably find the guerite Minty of Sequim served Tuesday on the duties of the Sec-that it is well to remind County assures the book will be printed

Reed analyzed problems of the | seven million eventually. One of | twentieth century highway along Mrs. Herman Ahlvers, Ameri- the main problems is to diversify the rim of one of the most re- canism chairman gave the im- that population. Instead of people a tunity to people.

Stan Elway, youth involvement representative, accompanied Reed "and spoke on youth's problems and attitudes toward political and social conditions.

Stanley Farmann, Director of Law Library, Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana. Farmann is

The Salmon Derby Days Royalty will be special guests of the club Tuesday, August 19 when the speaker will be Howard S. Gardner of the University of Washington.

### Many Hands Make Light Clallam Cou Work as Fair Time Is About to Strike

| Fair fans of the fringe benefits | before the end of next year. He explained the principal that await those who will be in Jerry Russell, a part-time resi-

ing of corporations; 2. elections | First off there are some very ployed on the editorial staff of And the nice thing about this Guests introduced were Mmes. and the election laws; 3. new pro- fine lunch stands among which is the Everett Herald, is editor of is we won't have to go through Doris Pease, District 1 president grams as urban affairs, commit- the Lions Club's private cooking the book. He is assisted by Mrs. booth from which they will ped- Mary Harper of Port Angeles. dle goodies in the grandstand. The 500-page book is a project mittee on youth involvement. Then there are some nice sit of the Challam County Historical There is nothing to do now but just be thankful that the lowner mosting Massacratical Society.

There is nothing to do now but just be thankful that the lowner mosting Massacratical Society. always been good.

old friends that one will want to from the extensive collection of stand around and sit around and Bert Kellogg of Port Angeles. '| swap tall tales with. There will be grange shows, 4-H getups and historical society's book commit-4-H displays, not to mention all tee at the Clallam County Fair the granges with their displays.

fish, rocks, pictures and all sorts information about the book pro-

of products of the hobbyists. The merchants display will | show much that is new in applian-| vealed at the book committee's ces, vehicles, and new ways of booth in the Merchants building Robert Allman, Sr., Cotton Bowl doing old things around the at the Clallam County Fair. the "track" over Burnt Mountain, her official visit to the auxiliary welcomed. Another guest was tainment will make the booths a ciety's contract with the publishstrong contender with the Mid-ling company calls for 3,000 copies way as main attractions.

a former resident of our city. be the stalls and stock pens where of photographs and illustrations way committee is likely to set Fort Flagler Park July 28. The R. W. Blossom, Mike Pettibone some of the new trends in animal in addition to 450 pages of written husbandry will give old dogs material. some new tricks for farming for

money. And don't forget what Ed Hagerty told us last week about the days of the county or have made straight out fun. There's the demolition derby, big-time rodeo and

a loggers show. All will be under the reign of a brand new bevy of queens and

princesses. manager Hagerty and the of- pleted and submitted for printing. |ficers that have been working| The book will honor as repre-

sary the greatest. dent, Allen Busenbark, vice pre-came to Clallam County in the sident, secretary Mrs. R. A. Nel-late 1800's as a member of the son and treasurer Jack Hoover. Port Angeles Cooperative Colony. County commissioners are Dr. and the late Jack Henson, Port

Thomas Mansfield. Directors are arrived with the colony. Dick Mullins, Gene Case, William Crawford, John Lofdahl, Mrs. DRY CREEK GRANGE John Singhose, Mrs. Henry Halverson, Astrid Fredriksen, Mrs. MEMBERS PLAN FOR Tony Masi, John M. McDill and Jim Armeni.

Building superintendents are John Lofdahl, George Bohnstedt, their regular meeting on August Vivian Hilt, Mrs. John Singhose, 7th. During the meeting, a memsen, Mrs. Dana Lohman, Mrs. Neal Huffman and Mrs. Wayne Roedell.

### GOLDENAGER CLUB WELCOMES THREE NEW MEMBERS, GREETS VISITORS

welcomed visitors Nellie M. Hedge, is also having their scone booth Mabel Beutler, Alice Manes, Carl this year. O. Anderson of Renton, and esp- | Work night on the Grange ecially Winifrer and Ray Haynes, booth will be on August 11th, who have moved to Everett but starting around 7:30 p.m. are now on their way to Victoria,

Greeted as new members were Leonora Littrell, Lucy McKenzie and Rose Groves.

Present after a long absence were Minnie and Frank Soumela Class Douglas C. Welcker, USN, and Dora Stretch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and Welcker of 608 South Francis Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soumela Street is serving aboard the U.S. week.

In the absence of Roy Rapley, Vietnam. H. C. Hansen led the singing with Floss Forbes at the piano.

corating, the tables with fall flowers including beautiful gladioli Three, the Rupertus patrols Kobrought by Frank Haney.

Baker to members in the rest nomes. President Mark Cole reminded

this Thursday. The Fall Festival and Bazaar' will be held September 12 and l

welcome.

### Book Pictures on Display at the Fair

Vern Basom, program chairman | So much has been said about | A written history of Clallam

dent of Port Angeles who is em-

Many of the photos to appear Then there are the hundreds of in the book are being selected

The booth sponsored by the August 22-24 will display many There will be floral, vegetable, of Kellogg's photos and provide

Title of the history will be re-

of the local history to be printed, Then down across the way will each to include at least 50 pages

> Some 50 residents of Clallani County who either actually lived in the locality during the early a study of the area's history are the authors of the book.

Each participating writer has been assigned a local region or installation as a topic and many And in the background will be of the chapters have been com-

hard to make this 50th Anniver-| sentatives of the pioneers Mrs. | Madge Nailor, a long time city Dr. Robert Mowbray is presi-|employee in Port Angeles who Harry Lydiard, John Kirner and Angeles newspaperman who also

# SCONE BOOTH AT FAIR

orial service was held in memory of Henry Robinson.

The visitors were Clark Babbit. Black Diamond Grange; Ben Epperson, Eden Grange; and Mrs. Thelma Green, a granger from Denver, Colorado.

Preparations were discussed for The Goldenager Club, August 7, the Dry Creek booth. The Grange

### DOUGLAS WELCKER UNDER BATTLE CONDITIONS ON DESTROYER RUPERTUS

Electronics Technician Second son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer C. nave wedding anniversaries this Seventh Fleet Destroyer USS Rupertus off the coast of South

The ship is homeported at Yokosuka, Japan and currently oper-Clara Olson had charge of de- ates in the Western Pacific. As a member of Destroyer Squadron rean, Japanese and waters off These will be taken by Mary Taiwan in addition to numerous assignments in the Gulf of Ton-

The ship has recently been inmembers of the Hawaiian party volved in heavy shelling of known enemy supply areas.

Boaters are urged to have ex-The Goldenager Club meets haust systems checked for pos-Thursdays at the YMCA from 10 sible leakage. Most mariners who a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visitors are live to a ripe old age are safety conscious.



WHY A NATIONAL CENSUS

How many people are there in the United States? Where do they live—and work? What do they buy? Where do they buy?

How do we meet the population changes? How can we plan ahead for housing, schools, shopping areas, open lands and transportation?

The answers to all these questions and many more are in the offing every ten years when the national census is taken. It is used as a guide in government, business, industry, education to anticipate the increasing demands of a successful American economy.

While plans are being developed for the 1970 census, there has been a flurry of controversy as to the coverage and procedures. Even Congress has evidenced concern.

Congress should incisively examine the plans because the cost of the operation is borne by the public. However, an adequate census is not a luxury but a necessity. The decennial census is not only authorized, but required; and not by legislation enacted by Congress, but by the Constitution itself.

It is the responsibility of every citizen to cooperate in making this 1970 census. The census is not an act of harassment or government prying, but is the performance of a necessary government function.

As plans are shaping up for the 1970 census, it will provide the essential information necessary ror both government and business to make the necessary projections for the next decade and beyond. So, when you are asked for census data, give the time and

effort necessary—to help yourself—your neighbor—and your

### Social Security Benefits Established Part of the Economy

This month, with over 24 million Americans receiving \$2.5 billion a month in Social Security benefits and 20 million people! insured by Medicare, the Social Security Administration will celebrate it's 34th anniversary, John Van Sant, local representative of Social Security in Port Angeles said this week.

"The original Law," said Van Sant, "provided for old-age benefits to retired workers in industry and commerce only. Over the years, the Social Security program has expanded so that it now provides financial protection for virtually everyone in the coun-

In 1956, disability protection was added to cover the thousands of people who could no longer work because of serious illness or injury.

"In its first quarter century," said Van Sant, "Social Security had already grown into a program that protected a worker and his family in the event of his retirement, death, or disability. But it didn't stop there."

In 1965, Congress created Medi-' care to help people 65 and older pay hospital, doctor and other medical bills. In just three short Today's average monthly bene- Are Completed for years, Medicare has covered 17 fit to a retired worker is \$95, commillion hospital stays of elderly pared to \$63 ten years ago. The people. And there were more than average benefit for a retired one million admissions for post- couple is \$166 a month compared hospital extended care. Older to \$111 ten years ago. people have also received visits "One out of every four bene-ing Port Angeles Salmon Derby, in their own homes from visiting ficiaries are well below retire- August 30 and 31, Salmon Club nurses, physical therapists, and ment age—young widows, child-President Harry H. Johnson has other health care specialists paid ren and disabled workers and released the following review of for by Medicare.

insurance program totaled \$10.9 erican families in the event of a be Saturday and Sunday, August 9:30 News Headlines and a total of \$4.6 billion has of \$960 billion in potential surbeen paid under the medical in- vivors benefits. surance program, which helps "Ten million people are kept either day but not on both. Fish- 10:25 Sports Headlines pay for doctor bills and other above the poverty level in this ing days must be chosen by Fri- 10:30 News Headlines

medical services. made. Disabled widows became Sant said. "Since they have paid days will be between official sun- 11:30 News Headlines eligible for benefits at 50 people into the program for years, they rise and 2:00 P.M. A bomb will 11:59 Moment of Thought disiabled before 31 needed less have earned the right to receive announce starting and quitting 12:00 News work to qualify for benefits, and their benefit checks—and do so time and a bomb will explode a 12:15 Sportscope children became eligible on their with dignity." mother's earnings record on the



STANDING TIGER--Charly Baumann, the world's outstanding wild animal trainer, brings his exciting and thrilling tiger act to the Seattle Center Coliseum for six days beginning Wednesday evening, September 10, thru Monday evening, September 15, when the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, presented by Nile Temple, will play 12 thrilling performances.

same basis as on their father's.

their dependents," said Mr. Van the rules and regulations. Payments under the hospital Sant. The protection afforded Am-

country because they are getting day, August 29th, 1969. In 1967, still other changes were | Social Security benefits," Van | Fishing hours on each of the | 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

### Rules and Regulations Salmon Derby Anglers

For the information and convenience of all those who will contend for honors in the com- 7:30 News Headlines

30th and 31st.

Qualified finalists may fish on 10:05 Women's World

half hour before quitting time.

On Derby Days all boats must stay west of the east end of the Coast Guard dock until the starting bomb goes off.

Salmon must be at the weighing stand by 2:00 p.m.

Salmon must be tagged by judges in boats before offered for weighing.

No contestant may win more than one prize.

The Salmon Club will award 3:30 News Headlines | prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 a month | 4:00 News in the months of June, July and 4:05 Dave Towne Show | August for the three largest qual- | 4:15 Sports Headlines

ing area. Contestants observing violations | 5:05 Dave Towne Show of Derby Rules must make report | 5:25 Coast Guard Weather to judges' boat immediately fol- | 5:30 News lowing such violations. Violators | 5:45 Spotlight on Sports found guilty will not be eligible | 6:00 News Headlines for prizes and will be barred from 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial future competition.

Registration time and place will 7:15 Sports Headlines be announced later.

Fishing from an anchored boat is not legal on final days. Qualifying area for the Derby

is from Tongue Point to Green Point.

Derby area for the finals is in 8:15 Dave Towne Show the Port Angeles area between a | 8:30 News Headlines line due north from Angeles Point | 9:00 News and a line due north from the 9:05 Dave Towne Show white house on Green Point, inside and outside the harbor.

Children under 15 years old may j not compete in the Derby.

A registered, qualified fisher-10:00 News man may not fish from a boat 10:05 Sign Off from which a non-qualified person is fishing.

### ANNUAL PICNIC OF 248th COAST ARTILLERY AT FORT CASEY SUNDAY

The 8th annual picnic of the 248th Coast Artillery Regiment will be held Sunday, August 17th l at Fort Casey, Whidbey Island. It is in conjunction with the | Coupeville Arts and Crafts Festi-| Ival which will have a salmon bake starting at 11 a.m. in Coupeville. All former 248th, or any | Coast Artillerymen, and their | families are urged to attend.

HERALD WANT ADS PAY

### Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Dubigk Announce Engagement of Their Daughter Pamela

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Dubigk announce the engagement of their \$3.00 One Year - \$5.00 2 Years daughter, Pamela Ann to Mr. Herbert Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller of Spokane.

Both young people are graduates of Washington State Univercity, where she affiliated with Sigma Kappa Sorority. She now teaches history at Torrence, California. He is a senior at the Loylola School of Dentistry in Chicago, a member of Phi Kappa Tau national dental honorary.

### ON COMMANDER'S STAFF

Lance Corporal Robert S. Schmidt, USN, son of Mrs. Willa L. Swagerty of Route 4, is serving on the staff of the Commander U. S. Naval Forces, Vietnam.

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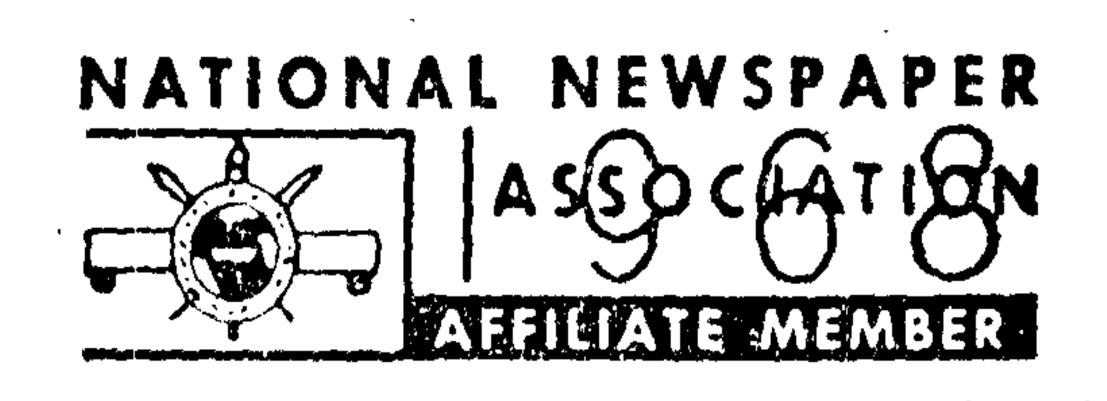
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7:00 News 7:10 Sports

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8:15 Sports

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8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

10:00 News

11:00 News

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3:00 News 3:05 Bill Wisemore Show

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7:15 Sports 7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

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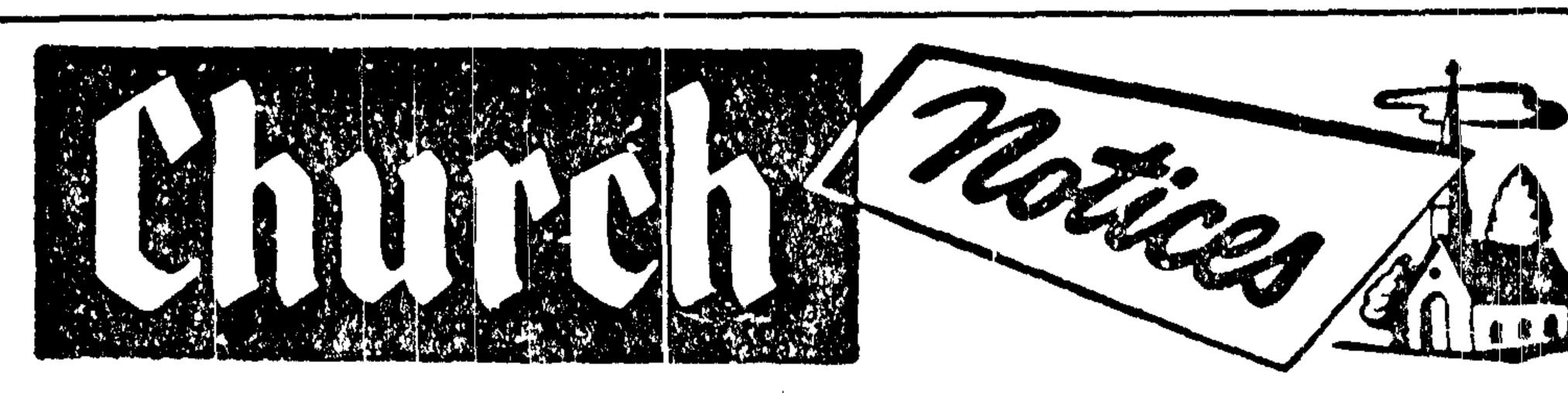
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> of Latter Day Saints Woman's Literary Club 131 West 5th Port Angeles

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

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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.—Holiness Meeting. p.m.—Salvation Meeting. TUESDAY—

Meeting.

### CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sixth and Peabody Streets **4**57-8888 Rev. Robert J. Lieby, Paston 457-4163

SUNDAY— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and

Bible Class. 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service.

pm. — Singspiration and worship.

WEDNESDAY-

### PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH verses from Isaiah: "Arise, shine,

Eunice & Lopez Roy Carroll, Pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Eighth Street at Chase SUNDAY—

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. p.m.

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

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Merle Caldwell, Pastor Phone 928-3209

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

Service

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

### SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

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

Preaching Service 11 Saturday Sequim. 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. Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.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.

### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

Rector SUNDAY SERVICES—

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion; 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday. Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th

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

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 Church Ph. 457-4277 Parsonage Ph. 457-4826

SUNDAY-

morning.

11 a.m.—Worship Service. Sermon: "You Have It, Or You

Nursery provided for preschool children during the ser-

All-Church picnic to follow the morning service at Lincoln Park. Mora Camp Ground 7 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Coffee will be provided. Bring table settings and hot dishes, sal- Hoh Camp Ground ads or dessert. All are welcome! Plan to stay until five.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

120 West 8th Street Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday | Services 11:00; Wednesday, Testimonial 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.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon to be heard Sunday in all Chris-7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer | tian Science churches. The Responsive Reading includes these for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee . . . Violence shall no more more be heard in thy land, wasting nor destruction within thy

borders."\* "A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way resolves of a small fire on the west side tions. the dark visions of material sense of Morse Creek hill on July 31. Evening Evangelistic Service, into harmony and immortality."\*\* This burned 3 of an acre in a Girls in the Elks about each person and family are This correlative passage, also from field. tures by Mary Baker Eddy.

> gin at 11 a.m. The public is in-trucks extinguished the blaze. vited to attend.

\* Isaiah 60:1, 18 to; \*\*page 428.

### 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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Mt. Angeles Rd. & Park Ave. 2606 Mt. Angeles Road Morning Worship ......11:00 a.m.

### 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 SEE US FOR BEAUTIFUL RAISED PRINT WEDDING INVITATIONS

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Sol Duc Camp Ground 9:30 a.m. Campfire Circle Sol Duc Lodge

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A Christian Ministry in the Nat-| with lace. pic National Park.

10:30 a.m. Campfire Circle

### Many Fires in Area "Soul" is the subject of the Caused by Careless Smokers Says Downen

uished the fire.

the Lesson-Sermon, is from the On August 1st a debris burner |denomination's textbook, Science | left his fire unattended and three | and Health with Key to the Scrip- men and a pumper put out the fire. No damage resulted.

Services at First Church, Port | Old Fort Townsend State Park Angeles, 120 West 8th Street; was the scene of a smoker fire and Christian Science Society, Se-lon August 3rd which burned .1 quim, 337 West Spruce Street be-lacre. Four men and two pumpl

On August 11, two fires caused by smokers were extinguished. One at Four Corners was put out by four men and two pump trucks. The other burned near Lairds Corner. Two men and a pump truck extinguished this fire. Acreage burned in both fires was negligible.

The Department urges everyone burning debris, not to leave fires unattended, be sure the fire is out when you leave it and do not burn during periods of strong winds.

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### Episcopal Ceremony United Jean Gatlin And Robert Blaurock

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was the scene of the 7:30 evening arrangement of white stock, lavwedding of Jean Eileen Gatlin to ender carnations, and blue ribbon, Robert Franklin Blaurock August flanked by blue, lavender and 2. Canon Walter W. McNeil per-purple tapers in 3-branch candel-9:30 a.m.—Church School, class-|formed the double-ring ceremony abra. in the presence of many guests.

11 a.m.—Church worship (Iden- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Port Ellensburg, cut and served the Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. D. Arthur three-tiered chocolate and vanilla Sermon topic: "Becoming a Blaurock of Port Townsend are wedding cake. Decorated white the bridegroom's parents.

gladioli florettes tied the pews mentation. on either side of the aisle down which the bridal party marched. Logan and Murray Gwynn, both Altar vases were gold filled with of Seattle. Mrs. Al Ambauen, arrangements of white carnations | Olympia, had charge of the guest and gladioli.

Richard Morris, Sedro Woolley, sang "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Peterson at the organ.

the bride wore a gown of white Street, Bellingham, following a crepe with a white organza coattrain appliqued with white and lavender floral lace. Her shoulderlength veil was trimmed with lace English in Mt. Vernon this fall. and gathered into a crown of The groom is employed as a musipearls. She carried a cascade of cian in Bellingham. lavender and white elegant carnations.

ornia, was matron of honor. She bridge and Miss Mary Farrington, wore a gown of purple satin with Olympia. The bride's grandfather, blue organza bodice and sleeves, Homer D. Walsh, came from Lar-and a shoulder-length veil of amie, Wyoming; and the brideblue organza trimmed with lace. groom's grandmother, Mrs. S. W.

Seattle, wore a blue satin gown send. There were numerous other with blue organza bodice and relatives and friends from the sleeves, and a blue organza veil. Port Townsend, Bellingham and

Bridesmaid Mrs. Fredrick W. Seattle areas. Smith, Port Angeles, wore a purple satin gown with lavender CENSUS BUREAU TO TAKE organza bodice and sleeves, and These services are provided by a lavender organza veil trimmed EMPLOYMENT HERE

ional Parks program and by the Each attendant carried cascades Port Angeles and Forks Minister-of white roses and lavender ele-area will be included in a nationial Associations and with the ap-|gant carnations. All gowns, in-|wide survey of employment and proval and cooperation of Olym-cluding the bridal gown, were unemployment to be conducted designed by the bride.

Gatlin chose a fuchsia dress and merce's Bureau of the Census, accoat ensemble of worsted silk. The cording to John E. Tharaldson, bridegroom's mother was dressed Director of the Bureau's Regional in a blue dress and coat ensemble office in Seattle. of worsted silk. Their corsages The survey, conducted by Mrs. E. Rodney Downen, District Ad- | were lavender gladioli florettes | Marian B. Downing, is made each

was started by a smoker at Blyn non, was the best man. Ushers ber of persons with jobs, the num-July 28, burning .8 of an acre of were William Blaurock, Seattle, ber looking for jobs, and the grass along the highway. Seven brother of the bridegroom, and monthly unemployment rate. It men and three pumpers exting-| Donald Gatlin, Port Angeles, furnishes a basic measure of the brother of the bride. Their bou-Nation's economic health. A smoker-hiker was the cause tonnieres were lavender carna-

of honor in a 1929 DeSoto owned

by Loren Cooke of Port Angeles. Tables were laid with lace cloths. Mrs. Jack Coyne, Olympia and Mrs. Murray Gwynn, Seattle, presided at the tea table which was centered with an attractive

Mrs. Scott Brotherton, Moses The bride is the daughter of Lake, and Mrs. Richard Wright, with lavender roses and tiny dark The bride's color scheme of lav- | blue flowers, each tier was seplender, purple and blue was car-larated by white swan pillars. ried out in decorations and gowns. Three lavender wedding bells and Blue satin bows and lavender net was used for the top orna-

Punch was served by Gordon book; and Mrs. Jerry Schaeffer, | Seattle, received the gifts.

For going away the bride wore a lavender wool knit dress with pink top coat and a lavender orchid corsage. The young couple Given in marriage by her father, will be at home at 507 East Maple short honeymoon trip east of the

The bride will teach high school

Other out-of-town guests were Messrs, and Mmes, Jack Coyne Mrs. John E. Grobler of Calif-land Allen Giles, Mrs. Sue Wal-Maid of honor, Miss Jody Bruch, Blaurock, came from Port Town-

A sample of residents in this during the week of August 17 by For her daughter's wedding Mrs. the U.S. Department of Com-

ministrator for the Department of with white roses in the center. | month for the U.S. Department Natural Resources, reports a fire | Benjamin C. Palmer, Mt. Ver-of Labor to determine the num-

Information obtained in the survey can be used only to deter-The newly-married couple was mine statistical totals, and facts

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### Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroif

Coming Events

Club annual picnic will be held Mrs. William Schade, and Mr. and this Sunday, August 17 at 2 p.m. | Mrs. Leonard Beil. at Tongue Point for members and their house guests.

Dinner will be pot uck with the club furnishing ice cream, white, class colors and purple and gold, the school colors. pop and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown are chairmen of the of ceremonies. The class history president, greeted the guests and last Wednesday evening with Walpicnic.

Husband POW she has not received word of him. (4). Melvin M. Murray Passes Away

mpia 11 years ago. He had been rence, Mike Kirk, Larry Breit-ter Packwood, a box coat fash-Coe or Charles Bailey homes. an examiner for the State Audi-bach and Jeff Shold. tor's Office for about 10 years.

Olympia Elks Lodge 186, Olympia cluded 46 children. Masonic Lodge 1, the Raymond Salem Trip Eagles Lodge and the Olympia

Freeport, Illinois and Emmett A. of Elizabeth, Ill.

ducted by the Elks Lodge 186 at absence. They moved to Michigan a nylon gown, made from nylon trip. the Mills and Mills Chapel, Tues- last fall, but because of respira- hose; Mrs. Pat Sampson, a drape Jim Pfaff traveled to The Dall- Session will be held in Seattle at day, August 5. He was laid to tory problems of their small son dress made from curtain drapes; es, Oregon with two of his form-

and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray the Pacific Northwest. attended from here.

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Just 2 at the Country Inn. A program and dancing followed.

welcomed the guests. Thirty-two escorted to the Eagles Hall. attended.

Faculty members of 1969 attending as guests were Mr. and The Agnew Helpful Neighbors Mrs. Eugene Teesdale, Mr. and

Decorations were in blue and

Dale Lewis served as master County Extension Homemakers Crescent Grange met at the hall

and prophecy was read. Mrs. Michael Kerr received of farthest from Hemet, California; She was presented a pin from Kautz. There was a favorable reficial word last Friday that her Gregg Stone was the baldest; Lyle the Vancouver Women's Institute. port on the dances for young husband is a prisoner of war in Brown was the father of the Kay Hanson was the accompanist. people, sponsored by the Youth North Vietnam. Marsha Welch's newest baby (twin girls); Joyce Marsha Welch led in group sing- Committee and permission was husband Major Robert Welch was Hopper Hahn had been married ing. pilot and Capt. Kerr co-pilot of a the longest (10 years). Larry Turplane that was shot down. They ton was the most eligible bache- County Extension Homemakers The Legislative Committee was have been missing 2½ year. Mar- lor; Carolyn Klint Westergren vice president, was moderator for requested to draw up a resolution F. J. Schmitt home were Mr. and sha Welch is confident that her was the newest married; and Mike a fashion show. 4-H members mo-opposing the possible use of 100 Mrs. John Timmer of Santa Barhusband will return even though Homberg had the most children deled garments they made for foot long truck rigs on the high-

Tatom, Roma Pike Kidd, Bonnie matching tam and green skirt and membership. Melvin M. Murray died Friday Burton Mortenson, Mary Shellum later modeled a navy blue pleated Insurance Agent, Clark Babbitt, Plaff families. After dinner guests August 1 in his home at Patter- Ellis, Janice Schmuck Smith, Kaye skirt and cotton blouse; Sondra gave a short talk on liability in- were Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Mara Thompson Strong, Hazel Messen-|Singhose modeled a lounging out-|surance. He was born in Elizabeth, Ill., ger Lowe, Karen Wick White, fit, Judy Durrwachter, a skirt Anne Bailey reported that the July 30, 1913. He graduated from Sharon Nelson Albers, Marolyn with matching top and a hand Fair Booth Committee is working They all enjoyed looking at color-

Mr. Murray was a member of held with 95 present which in- Tom Osborne, a glittering even- ness meeting.

and family are residing at their outfit, cotton balls completely cov-planes. Their daughter, Mary, of LAUBACH SESSION WILL The funeral service was con- home at Agnew after a years ering a gown; Mrs. Don Lupson, Seattle, accompanied them on the BE HELD IN SEATTLE rest in the family plot in Eliza- moved to Junction City, Kansas. Mrs. Gay Ludke, the latest in er college roommates Wednesday, He was some better but were ad- print, a newspaper dress; and Mrs. August 6 to attend the wedding

Family Reunion Picnic

held the Sunday before last at a calf feed bucket. Sequim High School Class of Borst Park at Centralia with 41 Marsha Welch accompanied by lia. Attending from here were Music" accompanied by Mrs. and passed away suddenly there. number is 1-AT3-0256. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Adolphsen and Francis Schumacher. Ichildren and Elsie Adolphsen. Enlists in Navy

Peggy Davis left Monday for Seat- mittee that made the plans for ornia. After a visit there, they the state office is 1300 East Olive tle. He enlisted in the Navy and the event. was being sent to boot camp in | California.

Agnew Friends Youth Activities The Junior and Senior High HEAR POLICE CHIEF, Friends Church recently went on a 4 day camping trip into the Royal Basin area. They left July

29th and returned August 1. Miss May Wallace and Miss Barbara Henrickson were sponsors of the trip.

Those who made the trip were Debbie Schmuck, Sylvia Waddell, Rowland and Linnie Radich.

ling some mountain goats.

Another recent event was a swimming party at the pool in Port Angeles for the Junior High DONALD RICHERT HOME Friends Youth. Enters Army

Richard King, son of Mrs. John King, Sr. left Monday to be inducted into the Army. Area Visitors

and children of Paradise, Califor- the Coast Guard training station nia visited friends in Fairview at Alameda, California. last Sunday. They have been here His parents and his sister Debthis past week visiting with re- by were present at the graduation latives in Port Angeles.

children of Salem, Oregon were and all drove home together after. weekend guests of his brother | Young Richert has been assign-Frederick Babcock and family of ed duty on the Coast Guard Cutter | Sequim.

been visiting the past week with nia, whose ultimate destination his cousins Brenda, Tamara and is the South Pole. He will report Gregory Givens. His younger bro- for duty August 19. ther Barry had surgery at the Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. Clallam County Extension

Homemakers Council Clallam County Extension Home- ford M. Schleusner of Route 1, 457-6522 makers Council were hostesses to is serving with the Seabees of the Women's Institute of South-Naval Construction Battalion ern Vancouver Island on Thurs- | Maintenance Unite 302 in Vietday afternoon at the 16th annual nam. There are only two such "Hands Across the Straits" visit. units in Vietnam.

The approximate 230 guests were met at the ferry by hostess-Steve Olts, reunion chairman, es from Clallam County Clubs and

class members and their husbands. They were given name tags or necklaces made from yarn and School News clam shells, after registering.

were decorated with flower and ed on Thursday, August 21. place had a cork and pipe cleaner the first and second second gradclam shell faces.

Mrs. James Helmick, Clallam Crescent Grange Meets RoJean Smith Enos traveled the and "The Star Spangled Banner." | the absence of Master Leonard |

Mrs. Clifford Combs, Clallam the start of school. this years project. Carol Johnson Ways. Other guests were Judy Priest modeled a knitted golden weskit, Arthur Krum was voted into Faul Given of Mercer Island, Fatom, Roma Pike Kidd, Bonnie matching tam and groon skirt and bearing to Kathe Pruss, Gary Kautz and the

ioned from a cardboard box with Pot luck lunch was served in ing gown, decorated with tin lids Travellers of various sizes; Mrs. Den Fred-A family reunion picnic was hair and carrying an "udder bag", News Briefs

ford Combs and George Dickin- Ken Dafoe, Srs. left Wednesday | ized witth the Rev. Cleo E. Tho-Raymond Davis, son of Mrs. son were the hard working com- to return home to Merced, Calif- mas as president. The address of

MEMBERS OF CHAMBER

How the Police Department operates to maintain law and order was described in an informative laddress to members of the Cham-1 ber of Commerce Monday noon. Next Monday members will hear the annual "Meet Your Congress-Jonathan Lynch, Susie Jarvis, man" address of Representative Lloyd Meeds. August twenty fifth, | | Danny Tulin, Dick Davis, Donna | the president of the Washington | State Good Roads Committee, They went swimming, fishing Judge A. Clemens Gradys will | and hiking and all enjoyed see- be presented by program chairman George Buck, owner of Radio Station KONP.

THROUGH THIS WEEK

FROM BASIC TRAINING

Donald Richert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richert of Route 1, Box 194, is home on leave follow-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abkens ing completion of basic training at

exercises held August 8th, fol-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Babcock and lowing the 9-week training course, \ "Glacier," an ice breaker now Billy Whaley of Fairbanks has stationed at Long Beach, Califor-

> Equipment Operator Constructionman James M. Schleusner, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

### Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Bids for the contract for the Lunch was served. The tables new school buildings will be open-

driftwood centerpieces and each Teachers are still needed for figure on driftwood. The napkins es. One bus driver and a playwere tied with colored yarn and ground supervisor are still to be

given to have two more before Director of Spercial Education at

Stockton, Illinois High School be- Frantz Maulin, Dave Adolphsen, knitted sweater, and Marlene Sing on plans and asked that any mem- ed slides which Gary Kautz took fore he moved to Everett in 1935. Gary Bryant, Rodger Petroff, Del- hose a flared slack and vest. bers having produce for the booth He served in the Army during bert Blank, John Tait, Jim Silves, The ladies then modeled hum- to leave it at either the Kenneth World War One and came to Oly- Ed Bogle, Lester Ellis, Rick Law- orous, original outfits; Mrs. Wal- Thompson, Lou Schnabel, Hollis

Sunday a family picnic was round oatmeal box sleeves; Mrs. the dining room after the busi- Crescent Beach. Donations of bak-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bab-erick, a dress with a plunging returned home Sunday evening Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz | Store. cock and family visited in Salem, neckline, a sink plunger decorat- after spending a week in Haines, Mrs. Leonard Pfaff Monday even-Surviving are a sister Mrs. Oregon last week with his moth- ing the front; Helen Nelson, a Alaska with Mr. Kautz's sister ing were Mr. and Mrs. John Tim-Elmer (Irene) Gallaway, of Ag- er, Mrs. Chester Babcock who is tea party dress, a Lipton original and family. They visited Skag- mer of Santa Barbara, California new and three brothers, Thomas planning on moving to California. with tea bags dangling from her way and Whitehorse while there and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz. hat and a tea strainer lorgnette; and had a short visit with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kershner Sondra Singhose, an all cotton Lloyd Lovaas in Juneau between

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gallaway vised by their doctor to move to Robert Elfstrom a "Moo Moo" of Howard Gonser, another formdress with pictures of cows on er college roommate. They re-

Mrs. Ken Dafoe, Jr. and daugh-

Mmes. LeRoy Kitselman, Clif- ter, who have been visiting the Literacy Council has been organwill return here to stay until Street. Seattle. November when her husband returns from Thailand.

received invitations to the wed-Friends Youth of the Agnew CONGRESSMAN MEEDS NEXT | ding of Nancy Ammon, daughter | of former Crescent School Supt., HERALD WANT ADS PAY!

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, August 14, 1969

Theodore Amman, Nancy will be married Saturday at College Place, Washington where the Ammons are now living.

Mrs. Warren Johnson's brother and family, the Frank Griens of Sumner, Washington, visited her here the past week end. Their daughter, Karen, who had been here for a week, returned home

The former Miss Nelly Olson, who taught at Crescent School in led in the singing of "O Canada" ter Baar, Overseer presiding in Store for a short visit last week and asked about some of her former pupils.

Robert Meyres, husband of the former Mona Thors, has received his Dr. degee in education. He is Rainier States School at Buckley.

bara, California, Mr. and Mrs. and daughters of Lake Crescent on the trip he and Jim Pfaff made to Mexico and Central America.

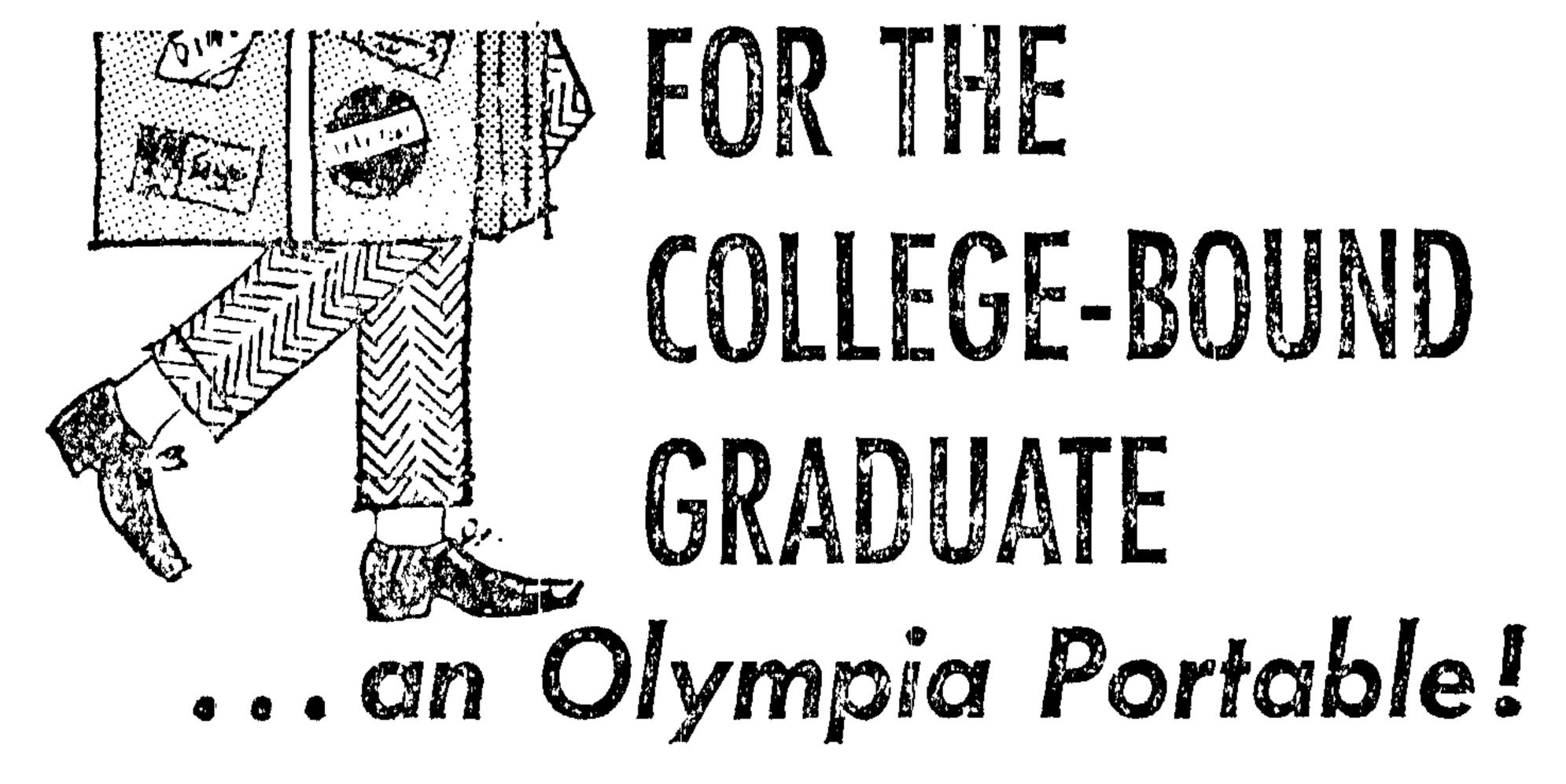
Bake sales for the benefit of the Athletic Fund are still being ed goods are gratefully accepted and may be left at the Joyce

the First Baptist Church August 15 and 16. The teacher will be one who has recently returned from Sierra Leone, Africa, with the Laubach program.

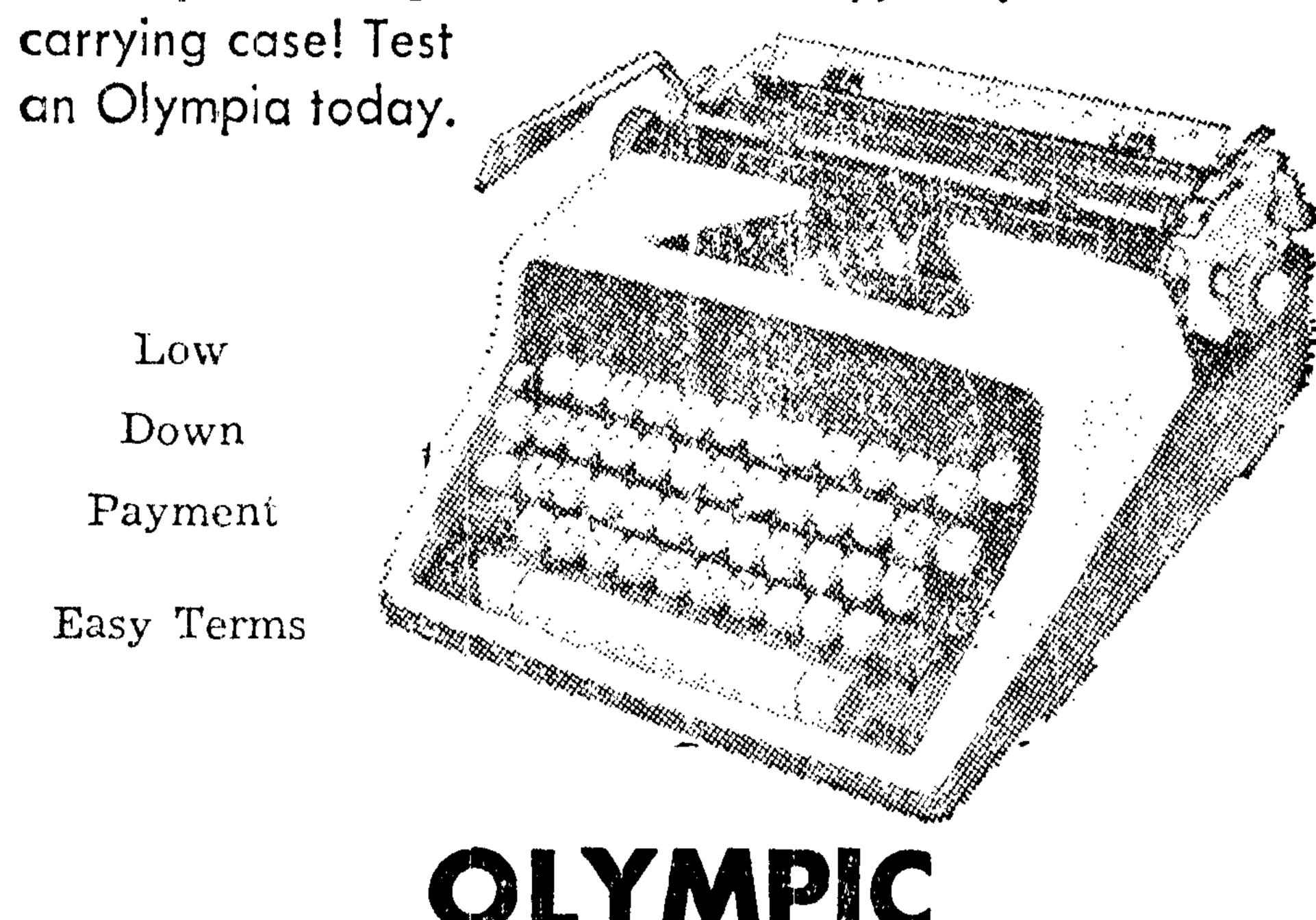
Miss Gertrude Turmey, who conducted the training session in Friends in the community were Port Angeles has invited two peo-1959 held a reunion dinner Aug- in attendance. Relatives came Harold Julander, sang "What A saddened to hear of the death of ple to stay with her for the sesfrom Seattle, Tacoma, Molalla, Wonderful Day Like Today." Mrs. Harry Shaw. He had been visit- sion. Her address is 25 W. Hiigh-Oregon, Port Angeles and Centra- James Swift sang "The Sound of ing his sister in Massachusetts land Drive, Seattle. Her telephone

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for rent. Olympic Stationery, delivered. tf tion to the highest bidder for cash, announced prior to August 17. I for Sheriff's sales, to-wit:

At 10 o'clock A.M. on the 5th day a of September, 1969, before the Court- WAPITI BOWMEN PLACE house door of Clallam County at the geles, Washington, the following des- AT CANADIAN SHOOT Teribed property, situated in Clallam 'County, Washington, to-wit:

Lot 1, Block 1, Aldwell's Subdivision of Suburban Lot No. 35, Fort Plats, Page 1, records of said of Port Angeles. county. Levied on, in the here above des-1

gether with interest, attorney's fees was the order of the day. land costs in favor of plaintilf. DATED this 31st day of July, 1969.

HARLEY BISHOP Sheriff of Clallam County By: L. M. Ward, Deputy Published: August 7, 14, 21 and 28,

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City | Manager of the City of Port Angeles City until 5:00 P.M. August 25, 1969 ment and/or material:

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Description Item Quantity Conductor-uminum, soft drawn 175 mil. ust 2, 1969.

XLP insulation. ed for the City Council with a re-Commendation attached for consider-'1901, died August 4, 1969. ation by said Council in session]

5% of the amount bid shall accom- 8, 1885, died Aug. 6, 1969. pany each bid. All bids to include Idelivery F.O.B. Port Angeles, Wash-1

to consider delivery time and to died Aug. 4, 1969. accept or reject any or all bids or lany part thereof.

DONALD D. HERRMAN City Manager Published: Aug. 14 and 21, 1969

### NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Engineer at the 7th, born Oct. 26, 1901, died Aug. City Hall, 140 West Front Street, 10, 1969. | Port Angeles, Washington until 2:001 1p.m., September 3, 1969, and not 1 tlater, and will be opened publicly at l I that time for the furnishing, hauling i land placing of approximately 10,000 Trons of Rock Rip Rap along the Inortherly edge of Ediz Hook from Crown Mill site easterly approxi-mately 5,000 feet. The rock shall be beth Unkrur, Tacoma. | 25% under 2 ton. Spalls less than 1 | water. ton shall not exceed 5% of the total 'weight.

deposit check or bid bond of equal Tacoma. amount shall accompany each bid. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and Wesselius, both Port Angeles. to waive any informalities in the

The successful bidder shall be re- A. Miller, both Elcajon, Calif. quired to furnish a performance bond In the full amount of the proposal

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Fisheries, warns all fishermen—| Rt. 2, girl, 8 lbs 10 oz, 3:28 p.m. commercial and sport—that the August 7 originally predicted and further p.m.

ories, Em's Hobby and Cycle than predicted production occur- 602 So. "B", boy, 6 lbs 8 oz, 8:13 shop. Phone 457-6383. 130 East red in coastal troll landings which a.m. were below even the poor years August 9 of 1961 and 1965. A poor showing | Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pauly, | of pinks in the ocean and Straits Rt. 4, boy, 7 lbs 15 oz, 8:55 p.m. '| sport fisheries provided addition- | August 10 al information on the condition Mr. and Mrs. David Bigger, want to learn to read better.

of an expected small pink salmon 6:33 p.m. run may not be stringent enough August 11 By virtue of an Order of Sale is- to provide the protection now Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmitt, sued out of the Superior Court of Clal- needed in view of the recent in- 334 W. Columbus, boy, 6 lbs 15 oz, 28th, 1969, by the Clerk thereof, on dicators of the strength of the

Department of Fisheries staff defendants, being Cause No. 1819), members will monitor the fishery) Adding Machines and Typewriters and to me, the Sheriff directed and during the coming week and if the present trend continues fur-104 East 1st St., Port Angeles, I will proceed to sell at public auc- ther protective measures will be

Traveling to Victoria for the 6:45 Sportsmen's Report\*\* Canadian Invitational shoot Aug- | 7:00 News—Charles Herring Angeles, Townsite, Clallam County, Just tenth were ten members of 7:10 Sports Bench Washington, according to plat the Wapiti Bowmen Archery Club 7:15 Golden Moments/Sports thereof recorded in Volume 4, of the Wapiti Bowmen Archery Club 7:15 Golden Moments/Sports

cribed cause to satisfy judgment of archery clubs of Vancouver Island | 7:55 Peninsula Weather foreclosure amounting to six thou- plus our local club. An American 8:00 News—Charles Herring sand four hundred twenty-one dollars fourteen cents (\$6,421.11) to- round and a 15-target field course

> Wapiti archers: Men, Freestyle, 8:45 Weather Eye 1st place, Don Thompson; Women, 9:00 Bannerline News Freestyle, 2nd place, Phyllis 9:05 Stock Market Thompson: Women, Barebow, 1st | 9:07 World of Money place, Rita Robinson and 3rd 9:30 Headline News place, Evelyn McCoy.

### DEATHS

Robert William Baldwin, 53, 11:15 Scoreboard P. O. Box 535, Forks, born April 11:25 Women's World 8, 1916, died August 2, 1969.

15 KV Primary underground John H. Biber, 66, 2106 West distribution, concentric Neu- 10th, born Feb. 3, 1903, died Aug- tral Conductor: 3/0 solid al-

Merritt E. Upson, 69, 136 So. All bids shall be open and tabulate 1st Street, Sequim, born Sept. 8, Henry Oden Nelson, 84, Route

Tertified check or bid bond for 2, Box 886, Chimacum, born Jan. Lester Taylor, 83, Rt. 2, Box The City Council reserves the right 228, Sequim, born Jan. 12, 1886,

Dora Arvada Heckendorn, 90, 2410 So. Chose, born March 22, 1879, died Aug. 8, 1969.

Anna Eiban, 91, 1034 West 10th, born July 3, 1878, died Aug. 10,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that | Elberta Randall, 68, 531½ W.)

### MARRIAGES

Michael Holz, Beaver and Eliza-

| solid, clean and free of dirt, and | Richard H. Girdler, Tacoma, and | shall weigh a minimum of 150 pounds | Geraldine James, Port Angeles. directed by the City. It shall be Charles W. Becker, Jr. and 6:10 Be Still and Know graded as follows: 50% over 4 ton, Carol Jean Franks, both Clear-

Daniel James Sofie, Port An-Tarive percent (5%) of total bid geles, and Mary L. Possinger,

James Riley Watson and Nance l Donald J. Morrish and Beverly

William James Koepke and Pat-Tricia Mary Coburn, both Port An-1

Lauren Lloyd Konopaski and Janet Dawn Dawley, both Sekiu.

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### BIRTHS

### August 5

Mr. and Mrs. David Saenz, 512 August 12

pink silmon run to Puget Sound Mr. and Mrs. James Olson, 512 streams may be even smaller than So. Vine, boy, 6 lbs 15 oz, 5:22

### August 8

The first indication of lower Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coburn, decree awarded defendant

of the run. Lastly, migration of Rt. 2, boy, 7 lbs 11 oz, 2:03 p.m. the early run pinks into the Dun- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, 505 | Send them to one of our free geness and Nooksack rivers were E. 8th, boy, 7 lbs 9 oz, 2:24 p.m. far below expectations, Tollefson | Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bollerslev, | volunteer teachers. | Sequim, girl, 7 lbs 3 oz, 3:39 p.m. | =

He states restrictions formulat- | Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Bergstrom, | led last spring to limit the catch | Port Townsend, girl, 6 lbs 7 oz, | =

Forks, boy, 6 lbs 1 oz, 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King,

Thor C. Tollefson, Director of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Barbieri, 1515 So. Pine, boy, 5 lbs 10 oz, 8:38 a.rn.

### DIVORCES

Coburn, Patricia M. vs Brian A. Smith, James B. vs Mildred I.—

Call

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### "The Quality Sound of the Peninsula"

- 11:30 NASA 6:00 Hotline News 11:35 KAPY Music
- 6:15 Weather Eye 6:25 Farm Reporter\*
- 6:30 Hotline News
- 6:40 Tidetable

- 7:30 News--Charles Herring
- Competition was among all the 7:45 Opening Stock Market

  - 8:15 Earl Nightingale
  - 8:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf
- Taking home trophies were 8:30 News-Charles Herring

  - 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
  - 11:30 Hotline News
  - 11:35 Swap Shop 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 4:30 Capitol Report
  - 5:00 Hotline News 5:05 Sports Final
  - 5:10 Closing Stock Market 5:13 Sportsmen's Report
  - 5:30 Hotline News 6:00 Hotline News

6:13 Sign-Off

### \* \* SATURDAY

- 6:00 Weekend News
- 6:05 KAPY Music 6:14 KAPY Weather Eye
- 6:45 KAPY Tidetable 6:46 Sportsman's Report 6:50 KAPY Music

6:15 Navy Show

- 7:00 Weekend News 7:05 KAPY Music 7:13 KAPY Scoreboard 7:30 Northwest News
- 7:35 KAPY Music 8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Serenade in Green 8:36 KAPY Music
- 9:00 Weekend News 9:05 KAPY Music 9:15 All Kinds of Music 9:40 KAPY Tidetable
- 9:41 KAPY Music 10:00 Weekend News 10:05 KAPY Music
- 10:15 KAPY Weather Eye
- 10:35 Serenade in Blue 11:00 Weekend News 11:03 KAPY Music

- 12:00 Flagship News
- 12:10 Rep. Lloyd Meeds Reports 12:15 Sports Hi Lites

12:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf

- 12:22 KAPY Music 12:25 KAPY Scoreboard
- 1:00 Weekend News 1:05 Guest Star
- 1:31 KAPY Weather Eye 1:32 KAPY Music 2:00 Weekend News
- 2:05 KAPY Music
- 2:20 KAPY Tidetable 2:30 Sound Track Five 2:35 KAPY Music
- 2:45 Guard Session 3:00 Weekend News
- 3:05 Vista 3:30 The Week in Olympia 3:40 KAPY Music
- 3:45 KAPY Tidetable
- 4:00 Weekend News 4:04 Army Hour
- 4:30 Stone Brandel Center 5:00 Weekend News
- 5:05 KAPY Music 6:00 Weekend News 6:05 KAPY Music
- 6:10 Be Still and Know 6:13 Sign-Off
- SUNDAY 8:00 Weekend News

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

4:00 Weekend News

4:05 Music

- 6:00 Weekend News 6:05 Music 6:10 Be Still and Know 6:13 Sign-Off
- \*Tues. & Thurs.—Grange Report \*\*Sportsment's Report—Tues. thru Sat.

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### \*\*\*10:05-35 Standard School Broadcast Thurs. only \*\*\*\*3:15 p.m. Pirates Tales—Fri.

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### Off Eddie's Hook cont.

thrift over the years made possible the checks from home which the college students and hippies ter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. and white accessories. After a new and noted conservationist now get to keep them going while Byrne of 808 West 14th Street, wedding trip to California, they spoke at the Clallam County Dethey are trying to destroy society Port Angeles, became the bride will make their home in Vallejo, mocrat picnic held at Lincoln that made it all possible.

an analysis of the current budget guests. shows that among individuals grams in 1968, 64 percent were age 21 or under. On the other gan. hand, only 4 percent were 55 or

older make up only 12 or 15 ried a bouquet of white roses and cousin. Mt. Vernon—Mr. and Mrs. crat party—issues, party and peo- home. percent of the population, yet one- carnations. In her shoe was a Bernard Parkinson. Anacortes— ple, looking ahead and backwards third of the nation's poor are in suppence given to her by her Mrs. Charles Morris. the 65 and over category.

recipients will be lucky if they and carried yellow daisies and groom also attended Port Angeles of Timerica has been the oldest continuous democratic country." "From the depression days plans to become a doctor. benefits this year. It could be Lee Frymire, Port Angeles, was school in Aberdeen, Wash. He is ception of the Eisenhower admin- LOCAL TEACHERS AT nothing at all.

er, it seems to me that the over-law of the bridegroom, and Ken-60 generation which was short- neth Benson, Seattle, the bride's PENINSULA GARDEN changed in the 1930's is getting | brother-in-law. short-changed again. All the affluence that has been achieved has been spark-plugged by the efforts of this now tired generation, and it is my thinking that the time has come for Congress, Each wore a sorsage of yellow 7. A moment of prayer was held ty but said unity in the party will participate the last two the state legislatures, and society roses and white carnations. as a whole to accord there a better break.

that it does not pay to burn the tered with a lovely arrangement Seattle. house down to get rid of the of yellow and white gladioli, There was a discussion as to ulation explosion throughout the roaches, nor throw the baby out daisies and carnations flanked by what the money from the last world with an expected 6 billion with the bath water. We know six yellow tapers in 3-branch Holiday Show is to be used on. people and an increase of 100 whatever inequities we may be candelabra. Miss Bernice Byrne, "America the Beautiful—from million. The food supply will be

It may be old fashioned and decidedly "square" to pursue the the bride, assisted by Mrs. Robert ber 21 at Forks. Anyone having growing steadily with crime rate course of redressing grievances by Bowen, a cousin, cut and served an idea for a tote bag may send increase and housing some of the persuasion, education, and politithe cake from a separate table, one made up to Mrs. Herman problems to be solved. Durning

It is a road we have traveled with yellow rosebuds, and topped meeting.

with wedding bells.

Each club is asker making polynomials. us to the goals we aim for.

### A WONDERFUL MACHINE

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The human body can take a lot of punishment and still function. A man can get along without his gall bladder, spleen, appendix and bladder; he can give up one kidney, two quarts of blood, a piece of his brain, both eyes, and all of his teeth and still

It's funny though, one accident can throw in the monkey wrench that can stop this wonderful machine cold.

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### MRS. AL DEESE TO JOIN FAMILY IN REUNION IN NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

Mrs. Al Deese leaves from the Seattle-Tacoma airport next Thursday to attend a reunion of her family in Newport, Rhode Island.

She will see her mother, her nine sisters and four brothers for the first time in 20 years. The family will congregate at the mother's home for the week-long

celebration. Mr. Deese is relieving her of family responsibilities by taking the children on a camping trip the week she is gone.

### Episcopal Ceremony Unites Susan Byrne And Edward James Foy

of Edward James Foy, son of California. I believe that the over-60 gen- Mrs. Sam Spindor, Aberdeen and

eration really has cause for rebellion if they are inclined in that direction.

The entire society is youth oriented. All the emphasis is on helping the young. For example, an analysis of the current budget of the double-ring an analysis of the current budget.

Woodruff, who introduced Durntous attending the wedding were: Seattle—Miss Alice Byrne, aunt of the bride, Miss Bernice Byrne, her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Meeds will be in Port Angeles and Clallam County Augles and Mrs. Kenneth Benson, her brother-iin-law and sister, and Mrs. Kenneth Benson, her brother-iin-law and sister, and Miss Colleen McGourin. Aberdon Mrs. Meeds will appreciate party workers.

Woodruff, who introduced Durntous divided Mrs. Lloyd Meeds will be in Port Angeles and Clallam County Augles and Clallam County Augles and Mrs. Meeds will be in Port Angeles and Clallam County Augles and Mrs. Meeds will be in Port Angeles and Clallam County Augles and Mrs. Colleen McGourin. Aberdon Mrs. Meeds will be in Port Angeles and Clallam County Augles at Mrs. Gladys Crist's be held at Mrs. Gladys Crist's

running as high as 9 percent. On was her only attendant. She wore of 1967, and attended Washing-States of America has been the as an orderly in the fall. He

best man, and ushers were Jim presently serving aboard the USS Adding all these things togeth- Pearson, Aberdeen, a brother-in- Bainbridge.

> The bride's mother wore a blue AND PLAN EVENTS worsted silk jacket dress with

Tables were covered with lace (Wally) Taylor. | cloths for the reception in the | The Holiday Show "Holiday | recent ABM vote in Congress as | Long ago, however, we learned Elks Club. The tea table was cen- Aglow" will be November 10 in an example. Byrne, her aunt, poured.

Mrs. Frank Bowen, an aunt of District meeting is to be Octo- The State of Washington is cal action, but this is the road we The beautiful three-tiered confec- Ahlvers, 224 West 11th street be- said, "Urban renewal and freetion was frosted white, decorated fore the September State Board way construction has moved some

Kenneth Benson, the bride's sister, money for the convention.

Miss Colleen McGourin and Mrs. Democrat Party Looks

For going away the bride wore Susan Elizabeth Byrne, daugh- a black and white checked suit

riage by her father. She wore a Heatley, his uncle and aunt. Ho- round out the day. Consider also that those 65 or white street-length dress and car-quiam—Mike Heatley, the groom's Durning spoke on the Demo-

### CLUB BOARD MEET

white accessories; and the bride- Olympic Peninsula Garden Club of a few years have changed the ing August 15. groom's mother wore a peach board meeting was held at Se-course of history," he said. knit dress with white accessories. quim Prairie clubhouse August | Durning urged unity in the par- | Schermer and Merton Thornton for beloved member Mrs. W. F. does not mean members have to weeks.

smarting under can be cured by sister of the bride and Miss Alice the Mountain to the Sea" is the inadequate and planning must be theme for the convention.

Each club is asked to have a placed. Ladling punch were Mrs. money making project to raise Clallam County Democrat Club

### Miss Terri Bowen, the bride's Ahead to Next Year's cousin, attended the guest book. Legislative Problems

Marvin Durning, Seattle attor-Out-of-town guests attending ty State Committeernan David Savage spoke briefly saying "We

deen-Mrs. Sam Spindor, mother be held at Mrs. Gladys Crist's Wedding music was played by of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. James home with a tea later in the participating in manpower pro- Mrs. Virginia Peterson at the or- Pearson, his brother-in-law and afternoon at Mrs. Donald Bett-| sister; Miss Elsie Heatley, his | ger's home. A no-host dinner at The bride was given in mar-aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Three Crabs restaurant will

> istration the Democrat party has WESTERN WASHINGTON of the century.

vote the same way. He cited the

Durning also spoke on the pop- Ph. 457-0234 done.

housing that has not been re-

president Richard Hubbard wel-

### THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, August 14, 1969

comed those present and introduced Dr. Donald Bettger who was recently elected Clallam | County Democrat Central Com-

mitttee chairman. State Representative Charles

A guest at the picnic was Saunders Ebuwei, a student from Nigeria planning to attend Penin-Isula College. He describes his trip to Port Angeles and related la tragedy in his family eliminating any chance of money from

Through efforts of the college "Since the meeting 200 years ago and Employment Security he is the 65 and over category.

Currently, wage increases are Miss Julie Fuller, Port Angeles, Angeles Senior High School class Charles and Angeles Senior High S

been at the helm of the nation. A team of five Port Angeles and Durning felt the party would teachers: Nina Binkie, Reba Corguide the nation in the last part nett, Jean Lathrop, Eugenc Larsen and James Rexroat are parti-"The assassinations of John F. cipating in an Institute in Read-Kennedy, Martin Luther Kingling and Language Arts at Westand Robert Kennedy in the space ern Washington State College end-

Elementary principals, Kenneth

### CITY BUS SERVICE Jack M. Schroeder Schedule

Effective October 5, 1968

	Monday	through	Friday	
West	,			East
8:00	a.m.		00:8	a.m.
9:00	a.m.		10	a.m.
11 ai	m.		12:00	noon
1:00	p.m.		2:00	p.m.
3:00	p.m.		4:00	p.m.
5:05	pm.		5:30	p.m.
	•	Saturday		
11 a.m.		12:00 noon		
1:00	p.m.		2:00	p.m.
3:00	p.m.			
4:00	pm.		4:30	p.m.
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