#### Off Eddie's Hook by Fownden Flore

Now is the time to let joy be unconfined though refined. It's the occasion for friendly fun and banishment of dull care. Let's VOLUME XXIII loosen up a bit. After all, it may be that many of us are worrying about the wrong things.

It's well to be concerned but Named Superintendent just to cry and cry and moan and moan is for the birds. When the By Director Rutter band strikes up, let's have a litcroupy cheer or two.

of the village fathers said of us, A. Rutter. "How pitiful that a grown up streets in a clown getup?"

all didn't Rufus Wood, the Father since February, 1966. ing to run the universe.

Cheer when the Kingfishers sail reer began in Yellowstone Nat- Dora Stretch. Smile when the bands go by. into the weighing booth. Get into the parade yourself. Live a little! It's later than you think.

#### County Librarians Attend Workshop at U. of Washington

A Library workshop entitled was with the Seabees. first week was designated for junior. library assistants and the second Clallam County Library there was type? Check the weather fore-cene VFW Hall.

second. The director of the library in-|fires unattended. stitute was Dr. Irving Liberman head of the University of Washington Library School and moderator of many of the panel discussions was Mrs. Roberta Barr. Many T.V. audiences know her from her programs on KING-TV and KCTS-TV.

The institute was concerned with the vital problem of reaching out to get more and better library service to minority races. The question was approached from three different angles. First, that of the minorities themselves, secondly, that of the professional sociologist and psychologist and third by some of the librarians from the larger libraries such as l Los Angeles and Altanta involved in various experimental projects.

Clallam County Library is serving the Indian reservations at Neah Bay and LaPush by bookmobile and there were two Indian speakers at the institute although not from this particular county.

Speakers at one large panel discussion included an Indian, several blacks, two Mexicans, one Eskimo and two adults hitherto "unreached" not because of race but because of illiteracy. They had recently learned to read through the help of the Lark Foundation.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, a former Yakima florist, who was the founder of the Lark method of teaching reading gave an address the following morning. She had some practical advice to give to librarians on the type of book to offer adults just learning to read and told a story about taking two of her students to the library for the first time.

The next day in class one of them said to Mrs. Wallace, "You wouldn't lie to us, would you?"! "Why no," she said. "Well then is it really true that in all the thousands of books we saw at the library, there are only the same 23 letters of the alphabet which you have taught us,"

In Port Angeles there is help for adult illiterates. Some retired teachers and other have volunteered for Laubach Literacy another method of teaching reading to adults.

#### HATS OFF TO A PUBLIC SPIRITED INSTITUTION

Hurrah for the First National Bank who loaned their cashier Ray Stephenson to the city to manage Derby Days. Wear your hat or button and give the lad a break! Get on the curb and enjoy the passing scene and win a prize in the salmon derby. What can you lose?

# PUBLIC LIBRARY Denensula Herald

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1969

## Popular Park Official

gay and got horned in on Derby it was announced today in Seat-living at View Manor.

He is a forestry graduate of Farrington.

the Western and Southwestern Get-well cards were sent to Mrs. Seyffardt was asked to of Resources Management in Seattle, Wash.

Washington, D. C.

was held at the University of are with him in Port Angeles Mmes. Belle Patterson, Rose Lee- for the Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.—Fights (6 bouts) Washington August 11-22. The where Robert is a high school tham, Ollie McNeece and Rilla and for many months the work 9 p.m.—Dance (Public)

#### Grandmother Club Seven Planned Future Events At Recent Meeting

Sture T. Carlson, presently Act- Grandmother Club Seven met at tle foot tapping and maybe a ing Superintendent of Olympic Port Angeles View Manor August National Park, has been appoint- 22 for pot luck and a business Once when we were young and ed to the Park Superintendency, meeting as guests of members

Leetham. Tables were decorated Sixth and Laurel Streets.

like him, who have given up try- other resources management acti- conducted the meeting and wel- of the Orient. vities since his graduation. | comed guests Mmes. Emma Har- | Since she had taught drama for His National Park Service ca-|rison, Rilla Ashmun and Miss|40 years, the figures became

He has been stationed in both Iva Burpe was welcomed back, and stories that followed.

During World War II Carlson planned for Wednesday, Septem- display in Port Angeles, using 2 p.m.—Main Parade ber 10 with pinochle and whist to the figures she had brought with 4 p.m.—Parade Exhibitions "Libraries and the Unreached" | His wife, Tillie, and son, Robert | be played. Hostesses will be the her as a nucleus, to raise money | 4 p.m.—Open House (Fire Hall) Ashmun.

for library administrators. From Planning to burn debris of any be held September 30 at the Quil-terested in the project.

#### Oriental Impressions At First Baptist Players Benefit

fund raising project for the Com-see everything during the big Day festivities we were fried on the by National Park Service Hostesses were Mmes Lucy Mc- Saturday, 2-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. in the curtain when the internationthe griddle of propriety when one Northwest District Director John Kenzie, Helen Filion and Rose the First Baptist Church Annex, al water ski race is run off from

Carlson, a native of Pine City, with pink and red roses grown Mr. and Mrs. Seyffardt settled morning. man would sink to walking the Minnesota, has been stationed at at the manor. Mmes. McKenzie in Port Angeles last November, A skeleton idea of the size and streets in a clown getup?" We didn't worry much, because Olympic Headquarters in Port An- and Della Prentice furnished the after many years abroad in Hol- variety of the 1969 edition of we know where the fun is. After geles as Assistant Superintendent cake to honor August birthdays land, Switzerland and Japan, and Derby Days can be gained by of Mmes. P. J. Reader and Leona it was while recovering from an scanning the committee's synop-| illness in Gland, Switzerland, that | sis: cus every summer? Hurrah and has been engaged in forestry and Cochran, vice president McKenzie Small figures from her memories

> "dramatic personages." Each a | ional Park and he has also serv-| Mrs. Stella Whittedale was ac-| distinct individual with a part to | ed in Yosemite National Park. | cepted as a new member and Mrs. | play in the imaginative scenes

Regional Offices of the Service. Mmes. Bertha Cone and Nellie assemble them into a public show- 10 a.m.—State Artmobile Open Immediately prior to his Olympic Peters at Crestwood and to Hilda ing to raise money for a church assignment he headed the Branch Robinson at University Hospital project in the Swiss town, and 11 a.m.—Salmon Bake (All Day) it was most successful.

A dessert card party is being | She offered to build up another has progressed steadily with the District Four Fall meeting is to help of dedicated volunteers in-

They include Dorothy Baker, Mrs. Ed Levick attending the first casts for wind predictions. Don't The next meeting is to be Sep-Eileen Anderson, Donna Geier, session and Miss Hope Hodges the burn unless conditions appear to tember 26 in the Lincoln Heights Jessie Roberts, Olga Anderson, be favorable and do not leave Ladies Aid building, 1418 West Julia Olson, Lou Ann Smith, Lillian Trumbull, Mary Webster, Lucy Ross and members of the Players.

"Oriental Impressions" is a series of scenes, each with a story to tell, each with different locale and costume, set against a background and complete with text. The fabrics have been carefully ade is Mrs. Julian Meek: Main selected to be authentic, and in Parade, Pete Huff (Elks): Childsome cases painted and ornament-| ren's Playday, Walter Mason; ed in detail.

a wire "skeleton", padded and Miesel. shaped into the desired pose, each facial expression depicts the desired emotion. Mrs. Seyffardt has Kiwanians Hear Charles used a variety of materials with Herring State the Case ingenuity and imagination to make a fascinating collection for For Television Programs the whole family to enjoy Dona- | Charles Herring, KAPY, was tions of 75 cents for adults, 25 the guest speaker at the Kiwanis cents for children are to the Port meeting on Tuesday, August 26. Angeles Community Playhouse He discussed programs which a building fund.

#### OLYMPIC DAHLIA SOCIETY SHOW SCHEDULED FOR MID-SEPTEMBER

Society will hold their annual non-biased in the presentment. show September 13 and 14 in the Other attitudes of realtors and Student Union Building by cour-lowners regarding sale of property tesy of Peninsula College, Laurid- was reviewed as presented on a sen Boulevard.

in the raising of dahlias, the So-| problems due to minority groups ciety has had to find a larger rights. building in which to hold their John Thatcher had as his guest show, hitherto held at the His-Paul Bragg. James Coffey and torical Museum.

the Pacific Northwest Dahlia Club of Victoria, B. C. Conference and many entries will All local Kiwanians were asked be exhibited by other clubs, in- to be at Safeway Store on Thurscluding Victoria, B. C.

for anyone interested in growing barbecue on Saturday, August 30. |dahlias. An added attraction will| John Gasser, Superintendent of be an exhibition of Mr. Pogany's Crescent Consolidated School, will art class from the college.

The show opens at 3 p.m. Sat- 2 meeting. urday until 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

award the trophies at 2 p.m. The pic National Park. public is invited and there are no l charges.

#### DAR LADIES TO HEAR STATE REGENT DURING MEETING IN SEQUIM

meeting and luncheon at the home of Portland. of Mrs. Helen F. Gates in Se-| Accompanying them were Mr. quim Saturday, September 6 at and Mrs. Merle Doty and son to one o'clock.

Regent Mrs. James E. Brooke of geles. Seattle.

#### Never a Dull Moment While Derby Days Are In the Saddle

"Oriental Impressions" created It's rise up early and stay out by Beth Seyffardt, is the latest late for those who will want to munity Players building fund, Derby Days weekend that rings and will be on display Friday and in at 10:30 a.m. Friday and drops Port Angeles to Victoria Monday

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29 (Children's Day) 10:30 a.m.—Children's Parade 11:15 a.m.—Children's Playday 2:00 p.m.—Plank Car Derby 8:00 p.m.—J. P. Patches Show

SATURDAY. AUGUST 30 (Main Street, U.S.A.) Sunrise—32nd Annual Salmon Derby

11 a.m.—Royalty and Mayor's Lunch

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 Sunrise—32nd Annual Salmon

p.m.—Motorcycle Scramble 3 p.m.—Awarding of Salmon Derby Prizes (\$10,000 worth)

MONDAY, SEPT. 1 7:30 a.m.—Driver's Meeting Prior

8:00 a.m.—International Water Ski Race (Port Angeles to Victoria)

Monitoring the Children's Par-Water Ski Race, Wally Panne-Each figure has been made from baker and Plank Car Race. Phil

television station prepares. Incidents in California was related in a television show dealing with minority group rights in Glendale and the surrounding area. Herring stated that the televised Members of the Olympic Dahlia enactment must be impartial and TV program. He stated that here Because of the greater interest in the Northwest we may face

William Walker were visiting Ki-The Society is affiliated with wanians from the Beaver Kiwanis

Information will be available day, August 28 at 7 p.m. to assist in wrapping the potatoes for the be the speaker at the September

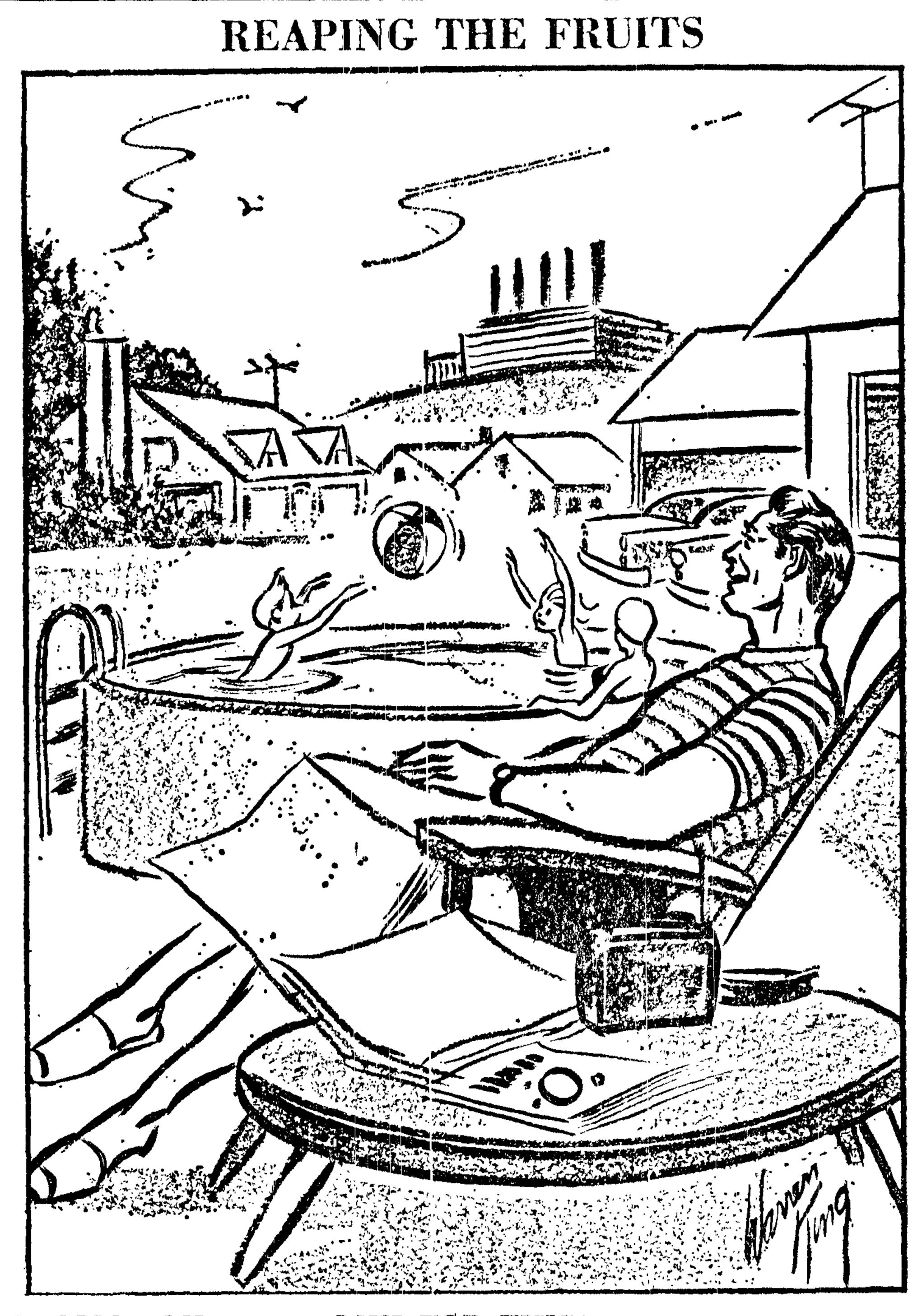
S. T. Carlson, Kiwanian, was complimented upon his appoint-Representative Paul Conner will ment as Superintendent of Olym-

#### McGARVIES AND PURSLEYS ENJOY PORTLAND GUESTS OVER THE WEEK END

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary McGarvie of Joyce last week end Michael Trebert Chapter, DAR, were Russell Farrell accompanied will hold its regular business by Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell

spend the week end with Mr. and Guest speaker will be State Mrs. C. A. Pursley of Port An-

> They all joined in a family luncheon Sunday at the Pursleys.



WHOM CAN WE THANK FOR THIS?

Labor Day is meant for rest and recreation but that shouldn't rule out constructive activity. Why not, then, set aside a little time to consider why it's one of our most important holidays.

The way the meaning of the word "labor" has changed over the years is one clue to why this anniversary is increasingly significant to all Americans. When the holiday was started nearly a century ago, men really labored—and hard. Then the one-day respite provided much-needed relief from

Today, people still work diligently and ambitiously—but the enervating drudgery and sheer expenditure of muscle are no longer the standard pattern . . . thanks to modern facilities and a huge expansion in creative occupations. Moreover, the worker of 1969 has both the opportunity and energy to enjoy

his day off and the fruits of his labor. This has been brought about by the ingenuity of industrial science, which—coupled with a remarkable partnership between employer and employee—has made the American worker the most productive in the world. In counting our Labor Day blessings, we should bear in mind the need to maintain a balance in the relations between management and employees.

While resolving to extend the cooperative spirit that enhances our economy, organized labor and management might do well to sign another pact: a contract to work jointly to improve the lot of those who still do not share in the mat-

erial and social benefits of our times.

Industry has already taken substantial steps in that direction—through such efforts as manpower training for the hard-core unemployed and affirmative action to provide equal employment apportunities. But organized labor's participation is vital to making these programs more effective and the determination to make such a contribution is an appropriate Labor Day resolution.

#### Noted Editor Speaks To College Students Meeting in Boston

Some forms of campus unrest should be stirred up and supported, Erwin D. Canham, Editor in Chief of The Christian Science Monitor, will tell a gathering of college students in Boston Friday.

He will say: "The exposure of evil and the application of regenerative measures are forms of unrest which we should certainly support. Unrest against injustice. Unrest against outdated and hidebound forms of organization and control. Unrest against hypocrisy. Unrest against gross materialism."

More than six thousand Chris-I tian Science students from col-1 leges and universities in 31 countries are in Boston for three days to consider their responsibilities | and mission on the campus and in the world. The theme of the meeting which extends through Saturday, August 30, is "Building | in a Revolutionary Period."

Canham cautioned the students that nihilism, or destruction for its own sake, is tragically mis-J guided.

Law-breaking, he also warned, has no basis, except on rare occasions when one is preparing for | court action to test a law's valid-

Christian Science, by its very! nature, Mr. Canham told the students, is committed to the mission of radical healing of individual and social ills.

In day-to-day living, he explained, Christian Scientists must! strive to understand the meaning! of God and to apply this knowledge to all aspects of human experience.

It takes great wisdom and courage, Canham said, to apply one's Box 1281, born Feb. 22, 1890, died Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stetson, 8:30 News Headlines growing understanding of God to Aug. 14, 1969. the needs of the times. He continued: "We should realize that Gardner, born Aug. 20, 1891, died Mr. and Mrs. David Graham, 9:30 News Headlines impatience, even idealism, are not Aug. 11, 1969. govern a given human problem. Aug. 18, 1969. Solutions are rarely simple."

He counseled the students to 7th, born Aug. 20, 1928, died Aug. 2012 West 6th, boy, 8 lbs 15 oz, 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show be patient with the "harried ad- 19, 1969. ministrators" of colleges and uni- Ben H. Ridgway, 86, Rt. 3, Box August 17

The ferment in thought today, Thomas J. Hutto, 70, P. O. Box 10:38 p.m. tremely constructive channels.

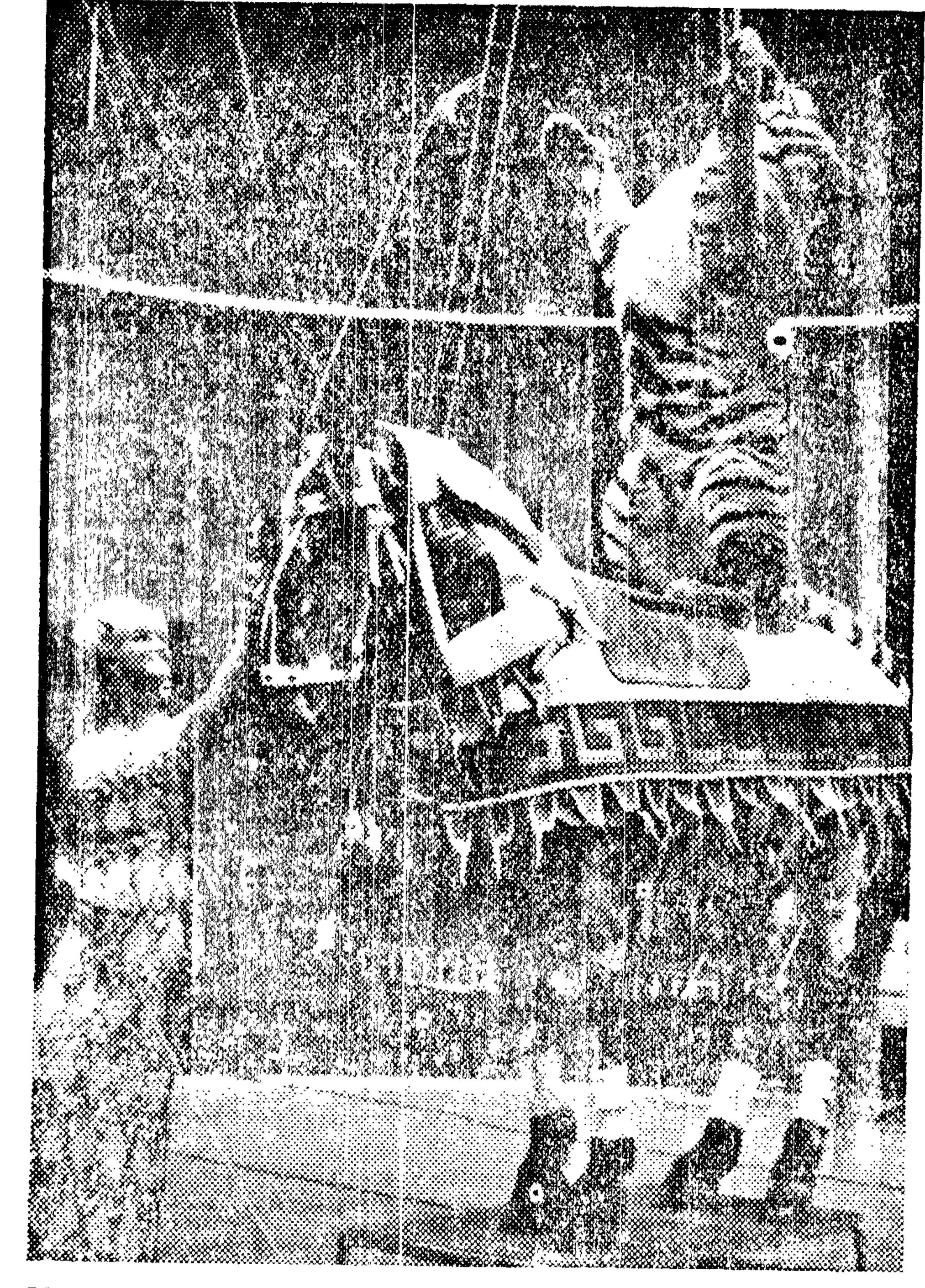
"I have a feeling," Mr. Canham said, "that a good part of 1, Box 46, Sequim, born June 18, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boehm, the revolt is a conscientious ex- 1902, died Aug. 22, 1969. pression by people who have been Amy Lyn Reneau, 1 day, born p.m. the beneficiaries of privilege and Aug. 21, 1969, died Aug. 22, 1969, August 18 who are rejecting a society which infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. they feel is not sufficiently and Richard Reneau, Box 156, Sekiu. honestly reformative. Very well, |... let us make it so."

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HORSE, TIGER AND BEAUTY—Beautiful Evy Althoff puts tiger and horse through their paces in one of the circus world's most sensational acts. Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, presented by Nile Temple, comes to the Seattle Center for six days beginning Wednesday evening, September 10, thru Monday evening, September 15.

Leola B. Albright, 83, Route 5, August 15

DEATHS

Lovie Ned St. Clair, 41, 130 W. Mr. and Mrs. Allen McNeece, 11:00 News

ersities, who are frequently "do- 61, Sequim, born Aug. 31, 1882, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Wheeler, 12:00 News

he said, can be guided into ex- 412, born April 27, 1899, died Aug.

Carl Alfred Christensen, 67, Rt. 12:58 p.m.

### DIVORCES

Walker, Maude J. vs Harold H. Aiken, Owen vs Doris F. Lester, Janice Arlene vs Thomas LeRoy.

#### BIRTHS

1405 West 11th, girl, 8 lbs 9 oz, Farrell Marie Schaeffer, 77, 8:13 a.m.

enough to cope with a situation. Harriet L. Spade, 52, Box 267, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Whitney, 10:05 Women's World Rt. 5, boy, 8 lbs 4 oz, 12:08 p.m. 10:00 News There are many valid facts which Forks, born April 12 1917, died 2407½ So. Peabody, girl, 7 lbs 10:25 Sports Headlines 113 oz, 12:52 p.m.

Joyce, Wash., boy, 6 lbs 10 oz, 12:15 Sportscope

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett, 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show Neah Bay, Wash., boy, 7 lbs 8 oz. 12:45 Job Bulletin Board

Quilcene, Wash., girl, 10 lbs, 1:47

Mark, Nicodemus, Rt. 1, boy, 7 \_lbs 4 oz, 7:41 a.m.

August 19

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stafford, ' Stephens, Alice M. vs Omar J. Rt. 4, girl, 9 lbs, 2:38 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kitchens, Rt. 1, girl, 8 lbs 9 oz, 3:37 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kreider, 611 West 10th, girl, 7 lbs 11 oz, 9:33 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Almaden, 1213 West 10th, boy, 8 lbs 2 oz, | 2:09 p.m.

August 20 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Akin, Neah | 6:00 News Headlines Bay, boy, 7 lbs 11 oz, 10:05 a.m. 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mattoch, Elma, girl, 7 bs 2 oz, 8:41 p.m. August 21

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reneau, ! Sekiu, girl, 4 lbs 12 oz, 2:13 p.m.] Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crowe, Rt. 4, boy, 6 lbs 15 oz, 7:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gowdy, 8:15 Dave Towne Show Sequim, boy, 9 lbs 10 oz, 7:52 | 8:30 News Headlines

#### MARRIAGES

Arthur Paul Dyck, Kelowna, ' B. C. and Margaret Ireen Caldwell, Joyce.

William G. Maier and Sharon' L. Burton, both Port Angeles. Rhett Pennington Landi and! Donna Jane Perry, both Port An-'

Lin Milo Shepherd and Carol' J. Blair, both Sequim. James Michael Rooney and Peggy Ann Barr, both Port An-

Robert Lee Morgan, Forks and Rosemary Lee Cassell, Sappho. Alvin Lee Robson and Shelly' Lila Whitehead, both Forks.

Kenneth W. Moore and Louise Mary Lyle, both Port Angeles. Gary M. Gaydeski and Linda' Shaw, both Forks.

Thomas J. Huffman and Mary A. Matthews, both Port Angeles.' Robert W. Ludke and Diane' Hoff, both Port Angeles.

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, August 28, 1969

#### LINDA MELTON'S HUSBAND HONOR GRADUATE OF LOWRY AIR BASE

Airman Maurice R. Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn R. Richter, Route 2, Woodland, California, has graduated with honors at Lowry AFB, Colorado, from the training courses for U. S. Air Force supply inventory special-

The airman's wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Melton of 212 West Port Angeles, Wash. Address com-

ed to McClellan AFB, California, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. for duty in a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command.

A graduate of Woodland High School, he received his A. A. degree in accounting from Healds Business College in Sacramento, California.

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7:00 News 7:10 Sports

7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:25 Coast Guard Weather

7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:15 Sports 8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show

8:55 Weathereye

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2:32 Stock Market Final 2:37 Bill Wisemore Show 3:00 News

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5:45 Spotlight on Sports

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and 3rd Thursday) 8:00 News

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10:00 News 10:05 Sign Off

#### SATURDAY

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

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## Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Clallam County Fair

new participated in the Clallam afternoon. County Fair in full force last | Scouts who camped out were: week. The Blue Mountain Home-Lee Cox, Curtis Gates, Jimmy makers Club and the Fairview Winters, Billy McHaffie, Brett Homemakers Club had booths. Williams, Mark and Vance Perci-The Stablehounds, The Bits and val, Rod and Lee Hopper, Jeff Spurs and the Fillies and Colts Grall, Keith Adolphsen, Jimmy 4-H horse clubs all had the barns Davis, Donnie and Larry Hennwell filled and took active part ing and Clint Heilman. Scout in the many shows for 4-H mem- leader Jess Elder and Richard bers.

tendent of the Home Economics on the Seven Lakes Basin camp. department of the fair. They dis-| Vernon Ritchie and Ron Lun-| played many interesting entries derville went on the first camp. Eden Valley won first place with by Steve Johnson, Mike Langley of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Deines, with "Marigold Parade." their booth with the theme "Our and Alan and Greg Heilman. was the Blue Mountain Club with their first camp. They also had land AFB, Texas. About" and the third was the and chasing off the bears. Hillside Homemakers with their Ohio and Kentucky Trip theme "Snuffy Smiths".

Home Economics division from week after a months vacation attended Peninsula Community Valerie Hilt, 7 blue, 3 red; Vi- Spokane visited the Robert and this area were: Louise Rogers, visiting relatives in Ohio and Ken-College. Elsie Adolphsen, Ruby Wiggins, tucky. Jane Radich, Velma Winters, Leila | They visited with his mother |

won the prize with the best decor- of Fairborn, Ohio, her sister, Marthe name of the horse.

Spurs were: Mary Lynn Connors, lied by his mother went to Pikes-Robert Connors, Chris Swegle, ville, Ky. where they spent a Sandi Such, Carolyn Woodside, week visiting Mrs. Schaeffer's Phil Eshom and David, Cindy and sister Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hall Chris Woodside. Carolyn Wood- and family. They visited with side and Phil Esham won Grand another sister and husband Mr. Champion ribbons, Sandi Such and Mrs. Kenneth Todd in Brodand Phil Esham won reserve head, Ky. and spent a day with champion ribbons.

Winning Grand Championship | Waynesberg, Ky. Awards for Stablehounds were Re- | On their return trip they visitbecca Dutro, Carolyn Brown, ed at Medicine Bow, Wyoming. Cheryl Bond, Lisa Kochanek, 2, They said the weather was quite and Debbie Quinn. Reserve Cham- hot on their trip and they receivto Mrs. Grace Harrison. Rebecca Dutro, Janice McCrorie, that hit Cincinnatti. and Cheryl Bond, 2. Cheryl Bond The day after returning home, Park Attendance Record and Cheryl Bolla, 2. Cheryl Bolla also won a trophy. Janet Decker they attended the funeral servic- Broken by End of July and Anna Zachwieja also showed es for Mr. Schaeffer's aunt Fartheir horses and won blues.

Jackie Russell of the 4-H Fillies | Cousin Visits and Colts won three trophies, 8 | Guests at the home of Mr. and | Travel reached an all-time high Grand Champion awards, and two Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt from Wed- at the end of July in Olympic, reserve champion awards. Other nesday until Saturday morning National Park, Superintendent S. high award winners were: Linda were her cousin Mrs. Esther Krug T. Carlson announced. From Jan-Schnieder, 3 Grand Champion of Spangler, Penn., Mrs. Krug's uary through the end of July awards, 2 Reserve Champion and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. 1,140,776 visits were recorded. a trophy; Colleen Barton, 2 Re-| Orvis Krug and daughter Susan | This is 47 thousand more than a serve Champions; Susan Bailey, of San Jose, California. a Reserve Champion and Terri | Mrs. Esther Krug left Penn. | have continued at peak levels in | Schilke a Grand Champion in July 25 and visited in San Jose August but will drop off abruptly Jimmy Treider, 1 red; Minnie Leonard Kautz's birthday was open class.

winning blue ribbons were George | car trip to Anchorage, Alaska. | park visitation, changes in opera-Bailey, Carol Petroff, Nancy Kuss | They reported much, very rough | tion of visitor facilities will take | Emily Zalewski and Mary Lou road through Canada. Stout.

plays including old glass and seafood while here. sand paintings.

Returns From Hospital

Mrs. Peter Busch returned home Area Visitors Sunday evening after spending Mrs. Ruth Halderman of Bell- and related services. 20 days at Swedish Hospital in ingham has been a guest the past | The last day of operation for DAY WEEKEND Seattle. She had surgery the first three weeks at the home of Mr. the Hoh Visitor Center will be week in August. She is making and Mrs. Francis Chambers. Other | September 7. good recovery.

Visit Grandparents

Bellevue came after their child-les E. Thompson and son of Seat-August 24 resumed the winter-year's death toll, according to a ren who had been visiting with the. They had been camping in time schedule of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 spokesman for the Washington grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul the Seven Lakes Basin and stop-p.m. daily. Berglund and Mrs. John Tulin. ped Thursday to visit with the Reduction of services does not The Commission advises motor-Danny had spent all summer and | Chambers. Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. | mean that all seasonal employees | ists that fastening seat and shoul-Kristi and Kenny visited two Thompson are nieces of Mrs. will be terminated. Winterizing der belts is the best life insur-

weeks. Mrs. Sam Wilson was another School Begins grandmother who was visited by | School will begin in Sequim, the fall storms set in. Also, main- | mph highways and drivers who her grandson David Peoples of Port Angeles and Fairview on tenance of public use buildings often become hazardous at 35 mph. Edmonds. He left last Wednesday | September 2.

#### her. Attends Camp

Nathan who will visit them for | Port Angeles School will have

another week.

Boy Scouts from Troop 457 left there to classes. Monday morning for a camping trip to Seven Lakes Basin. They COMMUNITY COLLEGE returned home Wednesday evening, then left on Saturday mornling for Happy Lake and Boulder Residents of Fairview and Ag- Lake, returning home Monday

Heilman were in charge of the Mrs. Jess Waddell was superin-boys. Richard Elder assisted them

Jacobs, Dorothy Ludke, Stella Emma Schaeffer in Middletown, WORLD WAR ONE Bailey, Goldie Waddell, Juanita Ohio and then she returned home GROUPS WILL MEET Marquette, Martha Houk, Verna with them for an indefinite stay. To CONDUCT BUSINESS Adolphsen, Elsie James, Janice She has spent previous winters Yonce, Loretta Miles, Jennie Mar- | visiting here. Also in Middletown | quette and Bev Lauridsen. Some they visited with his brothers: of these winners won several blue | Donny and Lynwood Schaeffer ribbons in different categories. | and her brother Virgil Blanken-

Showing horses for the Bits and The Schaeffer family accompan-

rell Schaeffer.

until August 2 when she accom- after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas they went to Hurricane Ridge and consisting mainly of teachers and had an interesting collection of Mr. Gebhardt took Orvis Krug students, will be leaving for their Alaska exhibits in the rock and salmon fishing for the first time, respective jobs and studies. mineral section. Also Howard They caught one salmon which The National Park Service will Page had many interesting dis-they enjoyed also sampled local reduce the summertime services.

to Splanger August 27.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack | Campfire programs will end the accidents last Labor Day week-Barlow and three children of evening of August 31. end, but the figure has absolutely Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tulin of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. Jam- Pioneer Memorial Museum on no meaning in predicting this Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liljedahl Chambers.

after spending two weeks with The Middle School and High visitor use will be resumed. | Swedish study of 28,000 crashes |School at Sequim will begin at | Carlson also announced that at speeds up to 60 mph in which | 8:10 a.m. They dismiss at 2:30 Lake Crescent Lodge will close on 9,000 occupants were wearing the Brenda Givens, Gary Henning | The Elementary School at Se-| September 2. Hurricane Ridge | combination 1 ap-shoulder belts. | RICHARD GRANUM and Billy Babcock returned home quim will begin at 9:05 with 2:30 Lodge will close September 7 and Not one of the 9,000 was killed. HONORED ABOARD Friday evening after spending a dismissal for first and second remain so until reopening for On the other hand, non-belted USS NATHANAEL GREENE week at Laymen's Youth Camp grades and 3:30 for the rest winter skiing. | motorists were killed throughout | Interior Communications Elecon Cutlass Lake, B. C. Canada. Lunches will be served the first | Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort and the entire speed range—even at trician Second Class Richard L. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brannon were day and weekly or monthly tick- ake Crescent Log Cabin Lodge speeds as low as 12 mph. directors. Mr. and Mrs. Albert ets can be purchased. A bus will will close in October. Park con-Roberts took the carload of camp- | go to the Fairview School to pick | cessioners at LaPush Ocean Park | ers up last Sunday and returned up students in 7th through 12th and Becker's Ocean Resort at with their grandsons Mark and grade who desire to go to Sequim | Kalaloch are open all year.

designated assembly areas and Floral Displays Big Boy Scouts Camp In Mountains students will be directed from Event at County Fair

### MAN CONTINUES TRAINING AT LACKLAND BASE



day for a social afternoon. A Mrs. Nellie Teterud, 1 blue: Ger-School teachers. pot luck dinner was served at trude Bailey, 1 red;

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. leron, 1 blue; | Charles E. Kilgore who have | Inez Scott, 4 blue; Becky Sharn- | Dave McElliott and Frank Dyk-

cake to honor the August birth-|red; Inez Halverson, 3 blue; Ella|home for several days last week days of Mmes. A. N. William, Paul, 3 blue, 1 red; were his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Russell May and her husband. | Mrs. Don Phillips, 2 blue; Clara | Pfaff, his sister and husband, Mr.

# Carlson Announces

year ago. Park use and visitation

place. The bulk of the summer

of longer hours for operation of Mrs. Krug plans on flying back | visitor centers, campfire programs | guided walks and talks, visitor protection, backcountry patrols SEAT BELTS WILL SAVE

of roads, trails and utilities must ance possible in an environment

# With Many Entries

Hundreds of entries were viewed by thousands of Fair visitors. The Fiftieth theme was used by School News two club exhibits and one class of flower arrangements.

en Clubs was the Bogachiel Gar- | School. den Club of Forks with a display | Mrs. Kenneth Bourm and Mrs. of native trees, shrubs and wild Alma Kahler will be the school flowers entitled "Nature's First cooks this year. Gardener-Mother Nature"; 2nd Grange News was the Peninsula Arrangers Attendance was low at Cres-Guild with "Accent on Time" ar-|cent Grange social meeting last rangements in styles from 1919 | Wednesday night due to the fact to 1969;

Garden Club, "The Golden Years" Booth. However, those present a display of flower arrangements enjoyed seeing the film, "The interpreting an array of songs Olympic Elk" which lecturer Lawfrom 1919 to 1969. In fourth place rence Liljedahl showed. Pot luck that were exhibited 50 years ago. The Scouts were accompanied Airman Robert P. Deines, son was Lincoln Heights Garden Club lunch followed the program.

of 1316 South Laurel Street, has | Sweepstakes winner was James | Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kitchen Golden Seasons", second place They had lots of rain during completed basic training at Lack- Woodford with 19 blues and 6 are the proud parents of a baby reds. Other floral building win-girl born August 19 at 3:57 a.m. the theme "Something To Crow to take turns sitting up at night He has been assigned to Kees- ners are: Gayle McLennon, 1 blue, at Olympic Memorial hospital. ler AFB, Miss., for training in 3 reds; Lela Borum, 4 blues, 4 Their new little daughter weighcommunications electronics sys-|reds; Stella Machenheimer, 5 blue, |ed in at 8 lbs 9 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schaeffer tems. Airman Deines, a 1968 grad- 3 red; Edward Atwood, 7 blue, 2 Visitors In Community Blue ribbon winners in the and son Alan returned home last uate of Port Angeles High School, red; Mrs. Willis Sisson, 1 red; Harry O'Neel and children of

vian Hilt, 2 blue, 2 red; Sally Clarence O'Neel families over the Frederick, 1 blue; Hellen Nelson, week end.

Lucy Mona. The groups will meet Bonnett, 3 blue; Mrs. R. A. Nel- nard Kaut'zs. ated stables. Each stall had a garet Dalton and her brother roof design over the stall with Objo

September 12 for a business meet-ling.

Lucy Mona. The groups will fleet son, 1 blue; Howard Page, 1 blue; Mavis Underwood is here from Heloise Butler, 1 blue; B. Cam-Vancouver Island visiting Ellen

> spent the summer in Sequim and broich, 1 blue; P. C. Thomson, man of Seattle visited Gary Kautz are leaving soon for their home 13 blues, 3 red; Shirley Delgard- Sunday. They were roommates of in Denver Colorado. Ino, 2 blue; Eunice Jones, 1 blue, Gary's at St. Martin's College. Mrs. William Duncan baked a 1 red; Bessie Cochran, 1 blue, 1 | Guests at the Leonard Pfaff

The afternoon was spent play-|Kettleson, 2 blue; Gladys Blatter, and Mrs. Adam Breckel, all of her sister Mrs. May Dowell in ing pinochle with prizes going 1 blue; Pearl Farner, 1 blue; Centralia and his nephew and to Mrs. Mark Cole and George Gayle Seamond, 1 blue, 1 red; family, Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Gothier for high score and low Edith Palmer, 7 blue, 9 red; John Breckel and four children of Pullto Mrs. Lee Struble and William McGee, 9 blue, 6 red; Anita man. Nichols. The travelling prize went Brockway, 2 red; Mrs. George Faithful Horse Succumbs Allen, 1 blue, 1 red;

blue; Barb Sands, 1 red;

Wilcox, 1 blue, 1 red.

Junior Division winners were: Birthday Dinner blue, 3 red;

While visiting the Gebhardts corps of hard working employees, Walter Butler, 2 blue, 3 red; Lar- Frank Dykman of Seattle, Mr. ry Bennett, 3 blue, 2 red; Shelly and Mrs. Roger O'Mara and dau-Scott, 1 blue: Dava Delgardo, 3 ghters Kathleen and Patty of Culblue, 1 red; Ralph Delgardo, 1 ver City, California, Mr. and Mrs. red; Ernie Delgardo, 1 blue; Ro-Paul Given and son Ted of Merbert Renner, 1 blue 1 red; Wendy cer Island and the Quinn Hodg-Rudder, 4 blue.

## MANY LIVES ON LABOR

Traffic Safety Commission. be accomplished gradually before including 140 mph. vehicles, 70

which was deferred because of The spokesman cited a recent Jim went to Seattle Tuesday on

#### SEE US FOR BEAUTIFUL RAISED PRINT WEDDING INVITATIONS

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, August 28, 1969

## Joyce News

by Doris Pfaff

Karen Linker from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania has been hired to Winning display for the Gard- | teach first grade at Crescent

that a number of faithful mem-Third was the Port Angeles bers were working on the Fair New Arrival

1 blue; Helen Fillion, 1 blue; Lu- | Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roundtree ther Miller, 1 red; Mrs. Archie of Adna, Washington and Mrs. | Damm, 2 blue, 1 red; Florence | Bennette Ohmert of Sequim visit-Ahlvers, 1 blue; Mrs. Tony Sofie, ed friends in the community last World War One barracks and 1 blue; Marianne Stites, 1 blue; week. Mr. Roundtree and Mrs. auxiliary members gathered Fri- Mrs. L. K. James, 4 blue, 1 red; Ohmert are former Crescent

Mrs. Eleanor Kautz of Minne-The Bits and Spurs 4-H Club ship; his sister Mrs. John Woods and the prize with the best decor- of Fairborn Ohio her sister Mar- Ed York, Donald Powell and Lemora Hinshaw, 1 blue; Marlene step-son and his family, the Leo-

'Anderson.

Many horse lovers, not only in Ed Jones, 6 blue, 3 red; Doro-Joyce, but all over the county, thy Rudder, 2 blue, 1 red; Flora will be saddened to hear that Jones, 1 blue, 3 red; Phyllis Apache, also known as "Patches", Merett, 4 blue: Suzzie Feild, 1 passed away Monday morning at the age of 15. Apache, a red and Dorothy Drain, 3 blue, 6 red, white pinto owned by Kathryn Velma Mario, 1 red; Emily Cone, and Humphrey Maddock, was well 10 blue, 3 red; Ruby Johns, 4 known for his gentleness and blue, 2 red; Mary Mallory, 2 blue, many people, young and old, have 2 red; LaVonne Ensor, 1 red; Iris had the pleasure of riding him. Miller, 2 red; Mrs. Sam Kallas, 1 He was with a group starting a blue; Carrie Lamb, 1 red; Leona pack trip at Whiskey Bend and Kallman, 1 blue, 1 red; Mrs. John succumbed to an apparent heart Pennington, 2 blue, 2 red; Wendy attack. He was buried at Whiskey

| Crocker, 1 red; Phillip Sisson, 2 | celebrated at a Sunday dinner Also showing their horses and panied her son and family on a Concurrent with decreasing blue; Vickie Hilt, 1 blue; Byron at the F. J. Schmitt home. Pre-Jacobs, 2 blue; Evelyn Butler, 1 sent besides the Leonard Kautzs were Mrs. Eleanor Kautz of Min-Mary Wilcox, 5 blue, 1 red; neapolis, Dave McElliott and don and Leonard Pfaff families.

Visitors later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Max Biberthaler of Seattle.

#### News Briefs

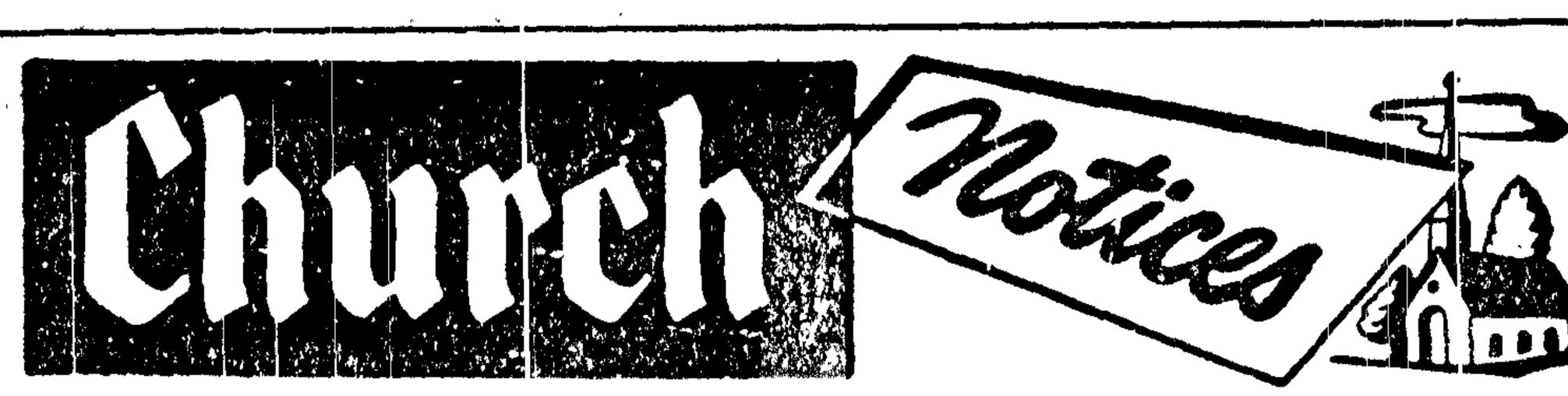
Joyce people enjoying the sal-Only four people died in traffic mon dinner at Neah Bay on Ma-socidents last Labor Day wook kah Day Sunday were Mrs. Mary Liljedahl, Mr. and Mrs. William Wasankari, John Liljedahl, and and sons Lawrence and Floyd.

Lloyd Anderson suffered a knee injury Tuesday when a horse kicked him.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGarvie and family have moved into their new home, the former Flint place. The McGarvies have sold their farm to a family from California.

Jack Morse and sons Dick and

Granum, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Granum of Sequim, was awarded the Navy Polaris Deterrent Patrol Insignia during ceremonies held aboard the submarine USS Nathanael Greene.



CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 210 South Race Street Art Fish, Pastor

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#### Reorganized CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints Woman's Literary Club

131 West 5th

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Midweek Meeting.

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SUNDAY-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. 7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting. TUESDAY—

7 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

#### CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service.

Singspiration and worship.

WEDNESDAY— 7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer

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Eunice & Lopez Roy Carroll, Pastor

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

### JOYCE BIBLE CHURCH

Merle Caldwell, Pastor Phone 928-3209 SUNDAY-

10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning worship Service

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

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Sabbath School 9:30 Saturday morning.

morning.

p.m.

#### AGNEW FRIENDS CHURCH May Wallace, Pastor

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

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

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3rd and 5th Sunday. Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th Claire Sample, choir director Sunday.

land Prayer group, morning.

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SUNDAY-

a.m.—Service of worship. Mrs. Lloyd V. Bullard. |Sermon: "The King's Poor Brother" by David Vergin. Nursery provided.

TUESDAY-7:30 p.m.—Education Commis-

sion. 'WEDNESDAY-WSCS Meeting 10 a.m.—Executive Board 11:15 a.m.—Business 12:15 p.m.—Luncheon 1:00 p.m.—Program.

6:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Round- | Lake Crescent Lodge up with potluck dinner and rehearsal

THURSDAY— 3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir

4:30 p.m.—Intermediate Choir 9:30 a.m.—Church School for Sol Duc Lodge

9:30 & 11 a.m.—Services of Mora Camp Ground worship.

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lic is invited to attend. Health with Key to the Scrip- from Poulsbo, Port Townsend, Tables were laid with white Sweet has had a stroke and is at tures by Mary Baker Eddy refers | Keyport and Port Angeles. Prizes | cloths with wide lace border. | Crestwood. to Christ Jesus: "His purpose in went to Miss Syren, Mrs. Stanley Mmes. Douglas Cudd and George Preaching Service 11 Saturday healing was not alone to restore Robichaux and Mrs. Vernon Jon- Cudd, the bride's sisters-in-law, joy lunch, games, cards and danchealth, but to demonstrate his es. Prayer Meeting—Tuesday 7:30 divine Principle. He was inspired by God, by Truth and Love, in all that he said and did."\*\* \* Philippians 2:5, 13

#### ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Mt. Angeles Rd. & Park Ave. 2606 Mt. Angeles Road

Morning Worship ......11:00 a.m.

10 a.m.

THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 221 West 8th

Rev. James E. Seely

SUNDAY-9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service TUESDAY-8:00 p.m.—Bible Study

FRIDAY—

### FIRST UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Harlow, Pastor Carolyn Baker, Musician 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion Mrs. Kermit Goodman, Sunday Thursday | School Supt.

8th and Oak Streets

SUNDAY— 9:30 a.m.--Church School, classes for nursery thru primary. 9:30 a.m.—Church worship. 11 a.m.—Church woship (Iden-

Sermon topic: "Leisure, Rest] and Idleness."

WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES Aug. 28 thru Sept. 3 THURSDAY— 7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475. TUESDAY-

7:30 p.m.—Session Meeting WEDNESDAY....

with Mrs. Helen Madsen. 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir

#### OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK CHURCH SERVICES Each Sunday July & August

Heart of the Hills Camp Ground 8:30 a.m. Campfire Circle Elwha Camp Ground 8:30 a.m. Campfire Circle

9:30 p.m. Lodge Porch Fairholm Camp Ground 9:30 a.m. Campfire Circle

Log Cabin Lodge (Lk. Crescent) 10:45 a.m. Lodge | Sol Duc Camp Ground 9:30 a.m. Campfire Circle

10:00 p.m. Lodge 8:30 a.m. Campfire Circle Hoh Camp Ground 8:30 a.m. Campfire Circle

Kalaloch Camp Ground

\* \* \* These services are provided by A Christian Ministry in the National Parks program and by the Port Angeles and Forks Minister-

10:30 a.m. Campfire Circle

### BRIDE-TO-BE WHO WILL BE MARRIED AUGUST 29

Hostess Ramona Trefethen Lord's Prayer."

The third shower was held at chid. quim Society, 337 West Spruce the home of Mrs. C. C. Rudolph Arrangements of white Phal- coming plant sale. Street, begin at 11 a.m. The pub- in Poulsbo and co-hosted by Mrs. aenopsis orchids and greens de-J. C. Burk, aunts of Mr. Johnson. corated the tables at the reception nounced Ralph Welcker is not A passage from Science and It was attended by his relatives held at Lari-At hall.

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#### Gala Church Wedding Unites Susan Cudd And John Loomis, Jr.

inated the decorative scheme for 6th they will reside at 604 High the marriage of Susan Margaret Street, Pullman, and resume their Cudd and John Wayne Loomis, studies at the University. Jr., Saturday, August 23, at 2 double-ring ceremony.

parents.

tied with blue satin bows cen-from Seattle. tered with three white Phalaenbridal party.

Given in marriage by her father, mother. the bride wore a princess gown of ivory silk-faced satin with high THE ARTHUR MUNSONS 12:45 p.m. — Elizabeth Circle roll collar and pearl beaded Came-) lot sleeves of French net. The THEIR DAUGHTER LINDA 12:45 p.m.—Naomi Circle with back of her gown fell in a Watteau train. Her full-length veil , | Camelot hat and she carried a cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids with green smilax centered with September 17, in Kirkland. three large white Cattelya orchids with yellow throats.

> princess styled gowns of Sorren-|from Western Washington State to cloth, and headpieces of blue College, Bellingham. Before reand lilac net attached to a match- turning to school for his Masters ling flat bow.

> C. Arthur, the bride's sister, car- ville, Washington, as principal. He Phalaenopsis orchids and green man of Ward Cove, Alaska. smilax. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert | Miss Munson is a junior in Gehres, Mrs. Greg Priestly and Western Washington State Col-Miss Andrea Sandison, carried lege and is majoring in Sociology. three Cattelya orchids in a cas- A graduate from the Forks High cade of lavender Dendrobin School, class of 1967, she has been

> Misses Penny and Sandra Cudd, tional Church, the 4-H Club since nieces of the bride. Each wore alten years of age, and the Grange princess styled gown of lilac Sor-since 12. She was the Forks canrento cloth with blue and lilac didate for "Miss Clallam County" net headpieces and carried laven-while a senior in high school. der Cattelya orchids in a cascade of lavender Dendrobin orchids.

Little Colleen Cudd, the bride's niece, was flower girl, and wore a floor-length gown of lilac Sorrento cloth, and a headpiece of ial Associations and with the aplavender Dendrobin orchids. She Club were pleased to welcome proval and cooperation of Olymcarried a basket of orchids.

and Robert Anderson and the tion trip. bride's brothers, Douglas and The club will honor August George Cudd, were ushers.

Three showers have honored organ. He also accompanied Mrs. Visitors are welcome. Debra Jean Syren who will wed C. E. Greenough as she sang,

Lesson-Sermon. It includes these awarded prizes for her games to Mrs. Cudd chose a blue silk and visited. verses from Philippians: "Let Mrs. Ronald Syren, Miss Debbie wool ensemble with white acces- Mrs. Helen Pemberton spoke of this mind be in you, which was Ball, Miss Joanne Anderson and sories for her daughter's wed- an interesting display to be at ding and a white Cattelya orchid the First Baptist Church on Aug-Prizes at the shower hosted by corsage. The bridegroom's mother ust 28, 29 and 30 and invited to will and to do of his good Miss Joanne Anderson went to wore a blue silk and wool en- members to attend. Kathy Lovallo, Linda Morris, semble with blue accessories and Services at First Church, Port Susie Schmitt and Cheryl Neilson. carried a lavender Cattelya or- to bring tomato-sauce cans next

presided at the tea table.

Arlene Kitselman and Kathy of Local Musicians' Union 395. Duncan assisted by Mrs. W. A. Sandison took charge. Each layer NEW TREASURER NAMED of the 6-tiered confection stood FOR ITT RAYONIER on a pedestal, and was topped CREDIT UNION with wedding bells. Blue lattice work that stood out from the Port Angeles Rayonier Federal layers, carried out the bride's Credit Union announced as of

some interesting insights on | brother-in-law, and Douglas Cudd, | her brother, ladeled punch from ITT Rayonier Inc. for 28 years.

the gift table, and Theresa Cudd, Committee (auditing committee) the guest book. Both girls are of the credit union for several 1450 kc. I nieces of the bride.

For going away the bride wore geles all of his life. la blue and beige linen ensemble Cattelya orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of the vice.

Port Angeles Senior High School, class of 1965, and she and her husband are third year students in the school of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State Univer-The elegance of orchids dom-sity at Pullman. After September

Out-of-town guests were Mr. o'clock in the afternoon at the and Mrs. Murray C. Arthur, and First United Presbyterian Church. children Patricia and David, of 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service The Rev. Elbert Harlow, pastor Wayne, Michigan; Capt. and Mrs. of the church, officiated at the George Cudd and children Penny, Steven and Mark of Omaha, Neb-The bride is the daughter of raska; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cudd, Port Pond, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Angeles. Dr. and Mrs. John Robert Gehres, Spokane. From Wayne Loomis, Sr., of Portland, Portland came Dr. and Mrs. John Oregon, are the bridegroom's Loomis, Sr., the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. John L. Loomis, his Setting the scene for the wed-grandmother, Mrs. Scott Ferguding were tall baskets of lavender son, his aunt, Jerry Lande, and and white gladioli and blue del-the Messrs. and Mmes. James H. phiniom, and tall 7-branch candel-Riopelle, Robin A. Kenny, Curtis labra with white tapers on either R. Lorenz, Paul Greenough, and sides of the altar. On the com- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greenough and munion table was an elaborate daughter Martha. Bob Anderson arrangement of white Phalaenop-|came from McMinnville, Oregon. sis orchids. Alternate pews were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Priestly came

All orchids were furnished by opsis orchids and smilax. A white Mrs. Riopelle of Portland, who aisle cloth was spread for the grows them as a hobby. Mrs. Riopelle is the bridegroom's god-

## ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson was caught to a pearl beaded have announced the engagement of their daughter Linda Elizabeth to Mr. Dale Richard Pihlman. The wedding date has been set for

Pihlman received his Bachelors degree in Biology and Art, and All attendants wore light blue his Masters degree in Education degree, he taught in Forks a Matron of honor, Mrs. Murray | year and serve a year at Oaklavender Cattelya is the son of Mrs. Walter Richard orchids in a cascade of pink Pihlman and the late Mr. Pihl-

forchids and asparagus springeri. | prominent in community life as Junior bridesmaids were the a member of the Forks Congrega-

#### GOLDENAGER CLUB WILL HONOR AUGUST BIRTHDAYS AT THIS WEEK'S MEE'ING

Members of the Goldenager Bill and Mabel Riley who have Jerry Landye was best man, been away on an extensive vaca-

birthdays at the next meeting Wedding muisc was furnished on Thursday, August 28, at the by Mr. William H. Pond at the YMCA from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vera Brown announced new "Christ Jesus" is the subject of Leith Guy Johnson on August 29. | "Whither Thou Goest", and "The members Oscar and Lela Luttrell land Mabel Beutler. Ella Olson

Martha Bishop asked members Thursday, to be used for the

Sunshine Lady Mary Baker anwell, and former member Anna

There were 106 present to ening. Music is supplied through the After observing the traditional courtesy of the Recording Induscake-cutting ceremony, the Misses tries Fund with the cooperation

Russell Bayton, president of September 2, B. N. "Mid" More-Murray Arthur, the bride's head will be the new treasurer.

Pattie Arthur, had charge of He has been on the Supervisory years. He has lived in Port An-

Mrs. Ben (Bertha) Kingsley will with beige accessories, and a white continue as the assistant treasurer lafter more than 20 years of ser-

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Levied on, in the here above described cause to satisfy judgment of foreclosure amounting to six thoufourteen cents (\$6,421.14) together with interest, attorney's fees and costs in favor of plaintilf. | BEIT ORDAINED BY THE CITY DATED this 31st day of July, 1969. | COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT |

HARLEY BISHOP Sheriff of Clallam County By: L. M. Ward, Deputy

#### ORDINANCE NO. 1662

Angeles vacating an alley in Block 16, Puget Sound Cooperative Col-

vacation of the alley abutting said tral business district.

property; and held in accordance with law on the proved by its Mayor at a regular 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites question of vacating said alley; now, meeting of the Council held on the 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CATY 21st day of August ,1969. COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTI

ANGELES as follows: Section 1. The alley in Block 16, B. B. McNEECE, City Clerk Puget Sound Cooperative Colony's Approved as to form: Subdivision of the Townsite of Port TYLER C. MOFFETT, City Attorney Angeles abutting the East 25 feet of Published: August 28, 1969. Lot 4 and the East 25 feet of Lot 115 is hereby vacated.

geles reserves an easement in said Igrant easement in respect to the I vacated land for the construction ! land maintenance of public utilities! and services. All costs for reloca-1

the cancelled. the City of Port Angeles and ap- at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 18th 5:00 Hotline News proved by its Mayor at a regular day of September 1969, at the City 5:05 Sports Final Imeeting of the Council held on the Council Chambers, 134 West Front 121st day of August, 1969. JOSEPH W. WOLFE

Attest: B. B. McNEECE, City Clerk 'Approved as to form: TYLER C. MOFFETT, City Attorney time fixed for such hearing. 1 Published: August 28, 1969.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that such roll and at such hearing or a public hearing will be held at the hearings will consider such object City Council Chambers at 7:30 P.M. tions made thereto or any part on the 18th day of September, 1969, thereof and will correct, revise, 6:05 KAPY Music on the question of vacating the West change or modify such roll or any 220 feet of the alley in Block 186 of part thereof or set aside such roll 6:14 KAPY Weather Eye the Townsite of Port Angeles. B. B. McNEECE City Clerk Published: August 28, 1969.

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### - HUSKY SPORTS NEWS

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Ph. 457-3404 hopefully will get the Husky "Y" offense in gear for the 1969 football season.

The "new breed" is big all By virtue of an Order of Sale is- Augie Rios, 6-1, 238 and Ernie player. sued out of the Superior Court of Clal- | Janet, 6-4, 245. Led by this line, | lam County, Washington, on July the Huskies scored four touch-28th, 1969, by the Clerk thereof, on the case of the BUFFALO SAVINGS downs against the Alumni last BANK, a New York Corporation, season, something which Wash-plaintiff, against JACK C. PARKS season, something which Washland MARILYN E. PARKS, his wife, ing has done only one other defendants, being Cause No. 18490, time against a conference opponent the last three seasons.

104 East 1st St., Port Angeles, I will proceed to sell at public auc-Phone 457-6111.

It ion to the highest bidder for cash, as a sophomore, is probably the within the hours prescribed by law top lineman in that lineup and At 10 o'clock A.M. on the 5th day one of the top offensive centers \ tof September, 1969, before the Court-on the coast. Backing him up will house door of Clallam County at the Lincoln Street entrance in Port An- be two veterans—senior Ken Balgeles, Washington, the following des- lenger and junior Dennis Hureribed property, situated in Clallam ley, who combine to make that Lot 1, Block 1, Aldwell's Subdivi- | the strongest position on the club. sion of Suburban Lot No. 35, Port Ballenger, 224, was a starter all Washington, according to plat last season at a guard spot, while

#### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ORDINANCE NO. 1663

sand four hundred twenty-one dollars AN OEDINANCE establishing an offstreet parking fund and providing for expenditures therefrom.

ANGELES as follows: Section 1. There is hereby created | Street Parking Fund" into which Ishall be paid all funds received by Published: August 7, 14, 21 and 28, the City from off-street parking 1 I facilities at the following locations in the City of Port Angeles: 216 West, Pront Street, 117 East Front Street, '124 West Front Street, 121 West Front Street, 131 East Front Street, 10:15 KAPY Scoreboard\*\*\* AN ORDINANCE of the City of Port 115 East First Street and 105 North Lincoln Street.

Section 2. All expenditures arising 10:45 Waterfront Report ony's Subdivision of the Townsite out of the operation of the above of Port Angeles.

| Out of the operation of the above listed off-street parking lots shall | 11:15 Scoreboard WHEREAS, a petition is on file be made from said fund, and any 11:15 Scoreboard signed by the owners of Lots 4 income to said fund in excess of 11:25 Women's World through 15 of Block 16, Puget Sound expenses shall be retained in said 11:20 Women's Normal Representation of the Normal Representation Cooperative Colony's Subdivision of fund as a reserve for additional off- 11:30 Hotline News the Townsite of Port Angeles for a street parking facilities in the cen-11:35 Swap Shop PASSED by the City Council of 11:55 Thought for the Day

WHEREAS, a hearing has been the City of Port Angeles and ap- 12:00 News at Mid-Day JOSEPH W. WOLFE

#### Section 2. The City of Port An- NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL (alley and the right to exercise and LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 190 CITY OF PORT ANGELES,

WASHINGTON tion of utilities and for future util- NOTICE ISHEREBY GIVEN that lity repairs relating to the building the assessment roll for Local Imsproject will be borne by the owners. provement District No. 190 created One-half of the value of the assessed by Ordinance No. 1651 for the convaluation of the vacated alley is struction of certain sanitary sewers 1887.50, which is to be paid to the in the Pennsylvania Park Addition 3:15 Scoreboard\*\*\*\* days from the date of this ordin- inspection at the office of the City 3:30 State House Digest ance, otherwise this ordinance will Engineer, Port Angeles, Washington. 4:00 Hotline News Said roll has been set for hearing 4:30 Capitol Report PASSED by the City Council of at a meeting of the City Council Street, Port Angeles, Washington. [All persons who may desire to ob-Ject to said assessments are notified ! to make such objection in writing l and to file the same with the City 6:00 Hotline News (Clerk at or prior to the date and) At the time and place fixed and 6:13 Sign-Off

lat such other times as the bearing l may be continued to, the City Coun-1 | cil will sit as a Board of Equaliza-1 ltion for the purpose of considering l ans order that such assessment be made de novo, taking such action 6:45 KAPY Tidetable (as to such body shall appear just) tand equitable and then proceed to [ confirm the roll by ordinance. B. B. McNEECE,

City Clerk City of Port Angeles, Wash. Published: August 21 & 28, 1969.

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121 EAST FRONT — PHONE 457-7311 214 EAST 8th (near Lincoln) — PHONE 457-4202 Hurley is probably one of the er Husky Rick, now with the St. that position yet.

mores to enter the Husky lineup duty. Sortun (217) is a junior who in years and is a certain honors started at guard at times for the | candidate of the future. He is the | Huskies last season, while Cunonly soph in Jim Owens' regime ningham (228) showed steady imto remain on the first string for provement all last Spring. the duration of the 20 spring

Keely, who sat out last season, is mobile and fast. Along with Jarvis and Nelson, the cen-265, while Tom Nelson is 6-6, ter of the Husky line appears to 255—and both sophomores prob- be the strongest in years. Backably will be Husky starters open- ing up Keely and Nelson will be ing day—some 50 pounds heavier Orin Jackson (6-1, 210), Lane Do you know persons who Ronnebaum (6-0, 242) and Mike | want to learn to read better. Wilds (6-3, 255).

nouncements & Business cards. of Husky offensive line, which Husky front line, while Janet is a junior, switching over from volunteer teachers. tight end where he started a year lago. He is considerably more at home at the latter position, is an \= across. Bruce Jarvis, 6-7 250, is accomplished performer already, the center, while the tackles are and could develop into a great

Wayne Sortun, brother of form-

best third string centers around, Louis Cardinals, and Dan Cunand certainly isn't relegated to ningham, a JC transfer from Golden West JC in California, Nelson is one the best sopho-will also be pushing for starting

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6:30 Hotline News

6:40 Tidetable 6:45 Sportsmen's Report\*\*

7:00 News—Charles Herring

7:10 Sports Bench 7:15 Golden Moments/Sports

7:30 News-Charles Herring 7:45 Opening Stock Market

7:55 Peninsula Weather

8:00 News—Charles Herring 8:15 Earl Nightingale

8:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf 8:30 News—Charles Herring

8:45 Weather Eye 9:00 Bannerline News

9:05 Stock Market

9:07 World of Money 9:30 Headline News

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

10:30 Hotline News

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

5:10 Closing Stock Market

5:13 Sportsmen's Report 5:30 Hotline News 6:10 Be Still and Know

6:00 Weekend News 6:15 Navy Show

SATURDAY

6:46 Sportsman's Report 6:50 KAPY Music

7:00 Weekend News 7:05 KAPY Music 7:13 KAPY Scoreboard 7:30 Northwest News

7:35 KAPY Music 8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Serenade in Green 8:36 KAPY Music

9:00 Weekend News 9:05 KAPY Music 9:15 All Kinds of Music 9:40 KAPY Tidetable

9:41 KAPY Music 10:00 Weekend News 10:05 KAPY Music

10:15 KAPY Weather Eye 10:35 Serenade in Blue 11:00 Weekend News

11:03 KAPY Music

11:30 NASA 11:35 KAPY Music

12:00 Flagship News 12:10 Rep. Lloyd Meeds Reports

12:15 Sports Hi Lites

12:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf 12:22 KAPY Music

12:25 KAPY Scoreboard 1:00 Weekend News

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

2:00 Weekend News 2:05 KAPY Music

2:20 KAPY Tidetable 2:30 Sound Track Five

2:35 KAPY Music 2:45 Guard Session

3:00 Weekend News 3:05 Vista

3:30 The Week in Olympia 3:40 KAPY Music

3:45 KAPY Tidetable 4:00 Weekend News

4:04 Army Hour 4:30 Stone Brandel Center

5:00 Weekend News

5:05 KAPY Music 6:00 Weekend News 6:05 KAPY Music

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

#### SUNDAY

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

8:25 Music

8:45 KAPY Heather Eye

9:00 Weekend News 9:05 Focus on Living

9:20 KAPY Music

10:00 Weekend News

10:05 Whitworth Chapel Hour

10:35 Music 11:00 Weekend News

11:05 Music 11:14 St. Matthews Church

11:45 Music

12:00 Weekend News 12:10 Educational Special

12:14 Music 12:20 Jack Nickalus—Golf

12:22 Music 1:00 Weekend News

1:05 Lifetime of Learning 1:35 Music

2:00 Weekend News 2:05 Department of State

2:10 Music 2:30 Let's Talk About That

3:00 Weekend News

3:05 Music 3:30 Standard School Preview 4:00 Weekend News

4:05 Music 4:30 Showtime 1290

5:10 Weekend News

5:15 Music 6:00 Weekend News 6:05 Music

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racing featuring six major stakes an increase of 19 thousand from events remain on the Longacres last year, will be entering the agenda before the 36th season public schools of the state this at the beautiful course in the September, according to figures Green River valley comes to a released today by the office of close September 15.

000 in added monies yet to be that in kindergarten, there will distributed this season.

erial: Sunday, August 31, \$10,000 | cational-technical institutes. added Hilltop Handicap; Monday (Labor Day) September 1, \$20,000 all these pupils will be in the added Seattle Handicap.

are Sunday, Sept. 7, \$7,500-added an increase of about 950, Bruno Joshua Green Cup; Sunday, Sept. said, needed to replace those re-14, \$15,000-added Washington Fu- tiring or leaving the state and turity; Monday, Sept. 15, \$20,000 also to handle the increased en

The Drumheller Memorial, in-augurated in 1946 as a Memorial cal, lunchroom, bus drivers, custo George Drumheller, Washing- todians, etc. will total about 15 ton's pioneer breeder and racer thousand persons. of thorouhbreds, is at six furlongs for two-year-old colts and geld-tember 2, although some (mostly ings. Liyely to prance postward in Eastern Washington) will be-Saturday are Bouncing Kim, Nor- gin the last of August. Opening thern Thong, Devil's Destiny, Wee dates are decided by local school Bone, Nicobar and Devil's Tail- districts; however, all public \* bone.

Named for the light horse development at Washington State Uni- the legislature. versity, Sunday's Hilltop Handicap is a contest for Washington projects scheduled for completion bred three-year-olds. Distance is prior to the fall opening of school. ing, Traffic Tune, Howe Sound, ings, 43 are additions. By grade, Proud Admiral, Tommy Tickle these classrooms would be dividand Camway.

Traditionally run on Labor Day, junior high and 260 senior high. | Reports State Economy the \$20,000-added Seattle Handi- The construction costs of more First Half of August cap is a race for three-year-old than \$60 million for these proand older horses at one mile and jects include \$35.6 million in local In mid-July total employment from 67 percent for the compar- other. one furlong. The event annually and federal funds and \$26.4 mil-advanced to 1,379,500, up 1.1 per able period of 1968. For all of 1969 attracts the top contenders from lion in state matching funds. the Longacres Mile, and with an The state provides about 55-60 Agricultural employment was a trade surplus equal or superior of lost man-hours are encountered impressive list of California and percent of the money which is down 3,200 workers reflecting the to the national one, as was the on college campuses and in VA Canadian invaders on hand, the needed to operate the schools, moved up harvest dates that re-case last year. Seattle 'Cap should not lack for Bruno explained. The operating sulted from the early warm weatalent. Expected to go postward cost is based upon the amount ther. Manufacturing employment Labor Day are Gallant William, paid by the state to school dist-at 284,900 was down 4,600 from Praise Jay, Society II, California, ricts for each student enrolled, the year earlier figures as gains Brave.

Day racing starts at 1:45 p.m.

#### BIG CATCH PUTS CLAMP ON SALMON FISHING IN SOME SPOTS

A further reduction of fishing time for purse seines and gill nets buildings are not included in this July of 1968. in some areas of Puget Sound is operating cost. State support for

cease fishing this week in Com- age is about 43 percent. mercial Salmon Fishing Area 4 at 9 p.m. Wednesday, August 27. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY Gill nets were to stop fishing in Areas 4, 4-A, 5 and 6 at 9 a.m. WARNS BOAT OWNERS Wednesday.

The reduction was necessary because of the increased number of boats participating in this com- boarded by the U.S. Coast Guard? June 1958 jet exports were also mercial fishery and catching a You are likely to be boarded any below average, at four jets for greater number of salmon this day while under way out of the \$21.6 million. year, Fisheries Director Thor C. harbor. Tollefson said.

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The six stakes represent \$80,-| The breakdown by grades shows be 56 thousand; 389,300 in elemen-Three headliners are on tap tary; 190,200 in junior high; 175,for the upcoming Labor Day 800 in senior high; 11,700 in unweekend: Saturday, August 30, graded handicapped classes; and \$7.500-added Drumheller Mem- 5 thousand in the state's six vo-

Instruction and supervision of hands of 39,950 professional or The remaining stakes events "certificated" personnel. This is added Washington Championship. rollment. The "non-cert ficated"

> Most schools will open on Sepschool children go to school the same number of days: 180, set by

There are 82 school building ed into 585 for elementary, 284 Governor's Office

percent from state funds.

State matching funds for school workers compared to 7,100 in Purse seines were required to the building. The statewide aver-

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The bride is the former dean fine in the standard former at 507 Administrator Johnson said, by
mailing in the 3 x 7 white card

Ballistic Missile, David Eloy, Glit-tering Affair, Haig's Task and Me school districts to provide part of manufacturing failed to offset dethe cost for salary increases for clines in aerospace and lumber Saturday, Sunday and Labor teachers and non-teaching em- and paper. Nonmanufacturing ployees. The 1969 legislature au- | wage and salary employment stood | thorized salary increases of 7 28,400 above the July 1968 figure. Unemployment matched the sea-School support funds are deter-sonally adjusted annual rate of | mined by the state legislature June 1969 remaining at 4.8 per | and at each session are appro-cent, up from 4.5 percent a year priated for the next two years. | ago. Labor disputes affected 1,800 |

International trade via Washannounced today by the Washington State Department of Fisheries.

school construction varies from a floor of 20 percent to a ceiling of percent of the total cost of month for which data are available. Exports came to about \$137 million, imports to approximately \$109 million. Compared with June of 1968, exports increased by 21 percent, imports by 54 percent and combined trade by 34 percent. Only three Boeing jet transports were delivered for export, Boat Owners: Have you been valued at \$20.1 million. However, 1

> Exports other than jets, al-If you have been boarded, though not increased as much as east coast and gulf ports dock When your boat passes examin-strikes last spring. Non-jet expercent in June.

When this decal is displayed, For the first half of 1969, total to the results of all of 1965, a Qualified Courtesy Motorboat record year at that time. A rough Examiners in this area are listed breakdown of these figures provides further examples of the Port Angeles area: Lewie B. phenomenal growth growth of vear 1964. Jet exports, despite the passed those for all of 1966. Imports for the first half surpassed those of full 1964.

> So far this year Washington international trade has contributed almost \$200 million to the national trade surplus. This is less than in 1967 at mid-year due to the higher growth of imports today, and the lower volume and average of jet sales. Despite this

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3:00 p.m.		1:00	p.m.
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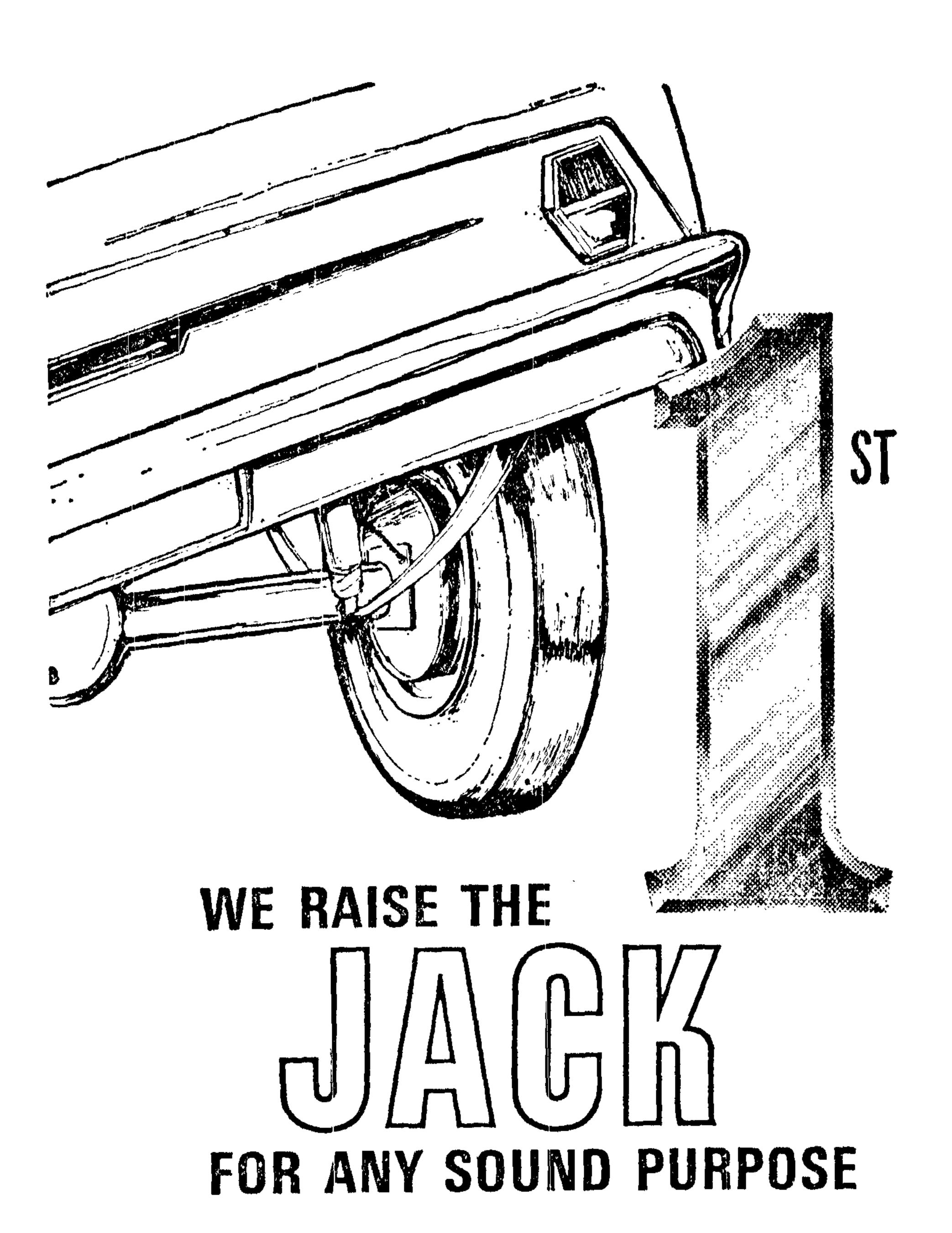
Several thousand veterans in colleges throughout the nation will not get the G.I. education check they expect in November from the Veterans Administration because they have failed to return to the VA their Certification of Attendance for their last term, Administrator Donald E. Johnson

said in Washington, D.C. Administrator Johnson said the VA is also holding nearly a halfmillion dollars worth of June G.I. Bill education checks, which can-

with a blue stripe across the top Washington's performance con- to the VA immediately. If the tinues superior to the national veteran has lost this Certification average. In fact, our trade product of Attendance card, he should get ed 78 percent of the total U. S. in touch with the VA office which trade surplus so far this year, up has his records, and ask for an-

Administrator Johnson said cent or 14,900 from July 1968. Washington should again produce thousands of delays and thousands offices each year—all avoidable if campus G.I.'s and college registrars perform on time the few necessary chores to certify veterans' attendance.

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