pen to us some sunny day.

apparent end in view.

trip abroad.

cribed as "fast."

we commit by "doing good."

proved to be restricted to those

more than a costly prospectus.

There are those, who incline,

to the conclusion that we have VOLUME XXIII

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more to fear from enemies within the United States than from Goldenager Club those outside. When we read about how big incomes can es- Notes Casualties cape taxation and even get some Afflicting Officers

refunds and study the profit mar-Pearl Rapley presided at the gins on some types of investments and manufacturing, we are September 18 meeting of the Golfrightened about what may hap- denagers Club. President Mark pen to us some sunny day. It's terrifying to read of what from the roof of his house and is being done to our boys in the vice president Pete Johnson and late President Kennedy's war his bride, the former Elsie Blais which we can't scrape off. But | are off on a honeymoon to Canathis fear seems so far away off da, Hawaii and then a tour of when we see our boys marching this country.

to a war that was never declared. Derek Sandison spoke for the We wonder how a war can be high school student body, offering called "not a war", but more than free admission to ball games to that we deplore the continued all Goldenagers upon presentsmortality of our finest with no tion of their Medi-care card. Many members enjoy the games and ap-More than all this, we are preciate this offer.

frightened at the apathy of our Mrs. Alice Manes visited. There people here at home, who seem were 96 present.

to accept almost anything so long | Mary Baker reported Mark Cole | as they can still wangle a ceal has a broken hip, Ivor Olson had for a car, a boat, a home or a surgery Wednesday and Hildegade Heath had eye surgery. La-And while all this is going on, verne Krnoull is to enter the hoschildren are still starving and pital on Monday.

persons of all ages are being crip-Clara Olson reported the Handipled and killed by excessive craft, rummage and plant sale speeds of travel encouraged by was a great success. She express- one employees of ITT Rayonier's barracks and auxiliary members Angeles, with D. M. (Mike) Philed thanks to all who helped and been with the company at least highway conditions that are desto all Port Angeles residents who class rode down the populace in the success possible.

exploitations and cruelty. We differ from the Romans because we Bilow the pillow and Ion Valley hide our faces from the crimes Riley, the pillow; and Joe Vau- and sixteen other employees holdtier, the gardenia bush. John Elk-ing service awards are being in- Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ar- the agencies quarterly and can We might find a way to im- hart did the drawing.

government. Our founding fathers when birthdays will be honored, tired holders.

what is the "greatest good" has come.

very well be that the money we EVENTS OF NATIONAL appropriate for the project is lost in the complexities of admin- | SORORITY STRUCTURE

istrative costs. Many public phil-Twenty-six members of Upsianthropies fail to show much lon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gam- | The first service awards dinare living in the constant fear for a pot luck picnic meeting at held in 1939. These dinners have that when we answer the door, Lincoln Park.

cause, we can only help the bu- Secretary of Alpha Sigma State, bring the number of employees hairs of scuffe are being mode. Good Neighbor Relief Fund, Millcause, we can only neighbor the bu- Secretary of Alpha Sigma State, at the Port Angeles plant who for the Seattle VA hospital | Conference held at Cedar Rapids, have been with the company more for the Seattle VA hospital. Unfortunately few of us can lowa in July. The theme was than five years to 77 percent of "What We Choose, We Are". She lits total. noted that "voluntary obligations | make the United States what it Kiwanians Hear Crown is today," and that even in our technological society the individ- Official and Prepare ual is accountable.

Mis Olga Herman, Mrs. Jane

Freda Freeman, Beverly Porter cables. Price emphasized that he is and Charlotte Hartman of Port

At the meeting, Mr. Carlton dent Mrs. Helen Gariepy, presid-products industry.

Guests at the meeting were: the annual meeting of the State school. Jerry Greenen was a guest board of the Port Angeles public given by Miss Hazel Murray of pleased to see George King in Clallam Bay. They also enjoyed attendance after being on the hearing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiel sick list. John Goneis spoke of erintendent. The meeting date ing of the Girl Scout Promise and Donald M. Sleeper, business supuniformed organization. hearing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiel sick list. John Goneis spoke of erintendent. The meeting date tell about two years spent in his trip to Greece and was pleased was changed from that regularly Laja, Chile, where they taught to again be home. William Conscheduled in order to coincide NEAH BAY SOLDIER at a Crown Zellerbach Interna- niff was honored on his 88th with the legal established date PROMOTED IN GERMANY Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitey tional Corporation mill. Their birthday with a cake presented for the final budget hearing of Webster A. Johnson Jr., 22, Best since Thursday, are his par- talk was highlighted with many by Birney's.

Two new members, Isabelle Port Angeles Kiwanis Club will A school teacher for 51 years, Whitfield and Emily Myer were be held Saturday, September 27 | Navy Ensign Dick L. Schleif, specialist four August 25, in Ger-Mr. Best, Sr. retired last year and introduced, making the total at- at the Elks Club at 7:30 p.m. son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph K. many where he is assigned as a

area. They plan to remain here the association will be October swyk master of ceremonies.

ITT Rayonier Head Will Speak At Award Dinner Here Next Week School Recreation



John B. Gray

Port Angeles, Wash., Sept. 24, 1969.—Three hundred and sixty-Port Angeles Division who have

Unfortunately the advantage of a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are wel-laward watches to the employees who are to receive recognition for twenty-five years of continu-

p.m., Wednesday, October 1 at Harrington's Sky Room.

For Installation

by Samuel Morse Corresponding Secretary

dern techniques in harvesting The charter was draped in mem-

Modern scientific methods of aster victims. was described.

The speaker stated Crown Z Hauff. has 500 thousand acres in Oregon, 12:30 p.m. at Birneys w,ith presi-planning for future use in forest DATE FOR MEETING

Guests were Les Samples and Members heard the report of Grieg Priest from the senior high The October meeting of the

Installation of officers of the

New Y Director Sets Schedule for After-

recreational activities after school. of volunteers kicked off the 1970 'Grade school children are wel-|campaign last Friday evening at come to come in from 3:15-5 p.m. | Civic Field. Chairman of the weekdays for ping pong, shuffle-|kick off committee, Rev. Richard board, pool, basketball and hand-| Wendt announced the goal of

lents should come in Mondays, nineteen UGN supported agencies Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thurs-loperating for another year. days from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

tive director is anxious to meet girls in the box cars running in and talk with all members, and serpentine fashion. The High announces Saturday recreation School band, under the direction programs will begin October 4th of Ed Greer, player appropriate Other special classes are to be numbers and marched in cents announced later. For more infor-and dollar formations. mation members may call 452-

CITATIONS GIVEN AT RECENT WORLD WAR ONE DINNER MEETING

and guests met for the September lips the county campaign chairmeeting at the Veterans Center man. In glorious Rome, the leisure class rode down the populace in its streets, and Rome was only the center of a society based on Rown of Galva Iowa, the afghan:

To all Port Angeles residents who were customers and thus made the success possible.

Service awards dinner next Wedservice awards dinner next Weds

vited. In addition invitations have bie Clark of Retsil, Mr. and Mrs. only be used for operating exprove by straightening out our Next meeting is September 25 been sent to the eighty-eight re- Arthur Bruner, Harriet Schwartz penses. These expenses have inand Frances Nelson of Bremerton creased about eight percent, awere like Socrates, who thought and Mrs. Jacobs is expected to The President of Rayonier, Mr. and Lila Lawrence. Commander allocations are running approxipeople would do good if they show slides in the morning.

Russell F. Erickson, will be preknew what led to the "greatest"

The Goldenagers meet on sent for the occasion. He will her husband Raoul A. "Bob"

This year's goal was establishgood for the greatest number." Thursdays at the YMCA from 10 speak at the dinner and present Fleming for his services to the ed on this basis and will require

He also presented Mrs. Herman who do it to us. In many of cur efforts to "right inequities" it can other company executives will he that the many well and the following agencies are the result lalso be present for the occasion. Memorial Monument since its erlso be present for the occasion. Exercise and department changer of this campaign: The Altruistic The dinner will be held at 6 occasion. F. J. Lonn who is serving Club, The American National Red as district and department chap- Cross, Boy Scouts of America, pin for his caps.

Mrs. Donald Powell VAVS Clallam Bay-Sekiu Recreation, If our readers are like us, they ma met Saturday, September 13, ner of the Rayonier plant was chairman reported a work day Diversified Industries, Estelle Henbeen an annual event since 1946 was held September 8 when 24 son Fund, attended a meeting or join a Mrs. Helen Haller, Executive and next week's presentation will terry cloth bibs were made for

> Any member wishing to help pital in Seattle, Salvation Army, on them are asked to contact her. | Sequim Recreation, Totem Girl One dozen lap robes have been Scouts, U.S.O. and Y.M.C.A. made by the members at home and are ready to be sent to the Orting hospital. A letter of thanks LOCAL WOMAN WILL was read from American Lake ATTEND FIRST NORTHWEST hospital for the 60 sachet bags GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL sent to the women's ward last month.

Red Cross for the hurricane dis-|Scouting in the United States.

September 26 meeting will be give voice to the viewpoints of studying soil for suitable trees a social affair with the auxiliary the 34,000 girls and 6,000 adults and testing of samples from trees in charge. The committee will be who make up the council's memfor proper use of wood products Mrs. Ed York chairman assisted bership will include Mrs. Howard by Mmes. Anna Main and Edna Townsend of Port Angeles.

FOR BUDGET HEARING

the school year.

Harold Allman, Governor of Dist-Schleif of 1213 West 16th street petroleum, oil and lubricant spectrip to Port Angeles, which is the According to Mrs. Lillian Kel- rict One of Kiwanis will be in- has completed the Flight Systems ialist in Headquarters Company, 4th time they have visited the ler, reporter, the next meeting of stalling officer, and Andrew Krui- School training at Naval Aviation 2nd Battalion, 64th Armor, 3d Schools Command, Naval Air Infantry Division near Schwein-Station, Pensacola, Florida.

UGN Volunteers Kick Off 1970 Campaign At Mass Rally

The Y.M.C.A. is now open for | United Good Neightbors' team \$73,450 and urged the community Jr. high and high school stud- to do its share in keeping the

The agencies were represented Merlyn Miller, the new execu- by the UGN train with boys and

Nearly five hundred volunteers in Clallam County work on the campaign annually. Division chairmen this years are: Bruce House, | Willard Spencer, Robert Sorensen, Mac Ruddell, Merton Thornton, Charles Church, Ralph Wait, Richard Bradley, Boyd Turner, Capt. Loring Hyde, Dr. S. H. Sorenson, Seventy-five World War One and Mary Ann Hendricks in Port

The UGN money is allocated to

slight increases in each of the pledges or some new people giv-

lain was presented a silver cross Camp David Jr., Camp Fire Girls, Children's Home of Washington,

> Forks Community Council, Swimming Pool, Orthopedic Hos-

Delegates to the 38th National Council Meeting of Girl Scouts The hobby club will resume of the U.S.A. have been elected Lewis Spicer of Crown Zeller- their meetings September 29 at to Totem Girl Scout Council. The bach, was the speaker at the 10 a.m. at the Center when table convention October 19-22 in the Kiwanians meeting Tuesday, Sep- | decorations for the November dis- | Seattle Center will be the first tember 23. He showed a film trict meeting will be made. All Girl Scout National Convention

Some 8,000 delegates from across the nation will meet here to population of Clallam-Jefferson Mildred Lunden of Forks, and this work includes winches and A donation was made to the plan the future course of Girl

The men and women who will

Totem Council's 27 delegates will serve as spokesmen for Girl Scouts in the Puget Sound area from King County north to Canado discussing and voting on proposals before the national council ranging from development of the Girl Scout movement as an initiating social force, and member-

whose mother, Mrs. Susan Johnson, and wife. Helen, live in Neah Bay was promoted to Army

afford to get out. ONE IN EVERY 7.8 PERCENT OF FELLOW CITIZENS AN ALCOHOLIC

The Port Angeles Kiwanis Club heard Richard M. Price, Director Emmenegger and Mrs. Mary Sleof the Alcoholism Information hofer, of the Executive Board reand Referral Center in Port An- viewed some of the events of the geles, at its regular weekly meet-klounding of Delta Kappa Gamma ing this week. Mr. Price pointed forty years ago for the members out the mission of his center and and guests. Reminiscence paid! made members of the club aware tribute to the founder Dr. Annie "Trees Forever," describing mo- members are invited to attend. | ever held in the Northwest. of the high alcoholism rate in Webb Blanton. this area. 7.8 percent of the adult Guests introduced were Mmes. trees. Equipment now used in ory of Mrs. Claude Randall. Counites are so afflicated.

averaging one new client daily Angeles. at the center which is located in the Community Building next to RETIRED TEACHERS HEAR the City Library on Lincoln Street. He stated further that a HENRY KIELS TELL ABOUT Half-Way House is in the plan-ning stages for the Port Angeles EXPERIENCES IN CHILE area. "Such a house," he states, The Clallam County Retired and 250,000 thousand in Washing-SCHOOL BOARD SETS "will offer beginning treatment Teachers met September 18, at ton. This requires management locally."

Love was initiated as a new mem-ling.

Greg Crumb, Bob Spencer and Teachers' Retirement Association of Paul Saxton. Members were schools has been scheduled for ship requirements, to the word-Ed Polhamus.

WHITEY BEST'S PARENTS VISITING HERE FROM HEYWORTH, ILLINOIS

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Best of colored slides. Heyworth, Ill.

together they made their first jet | tendance 40. two or three weeks.

Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

all the teachers were in attend-|jedahl. She prepared Tacos for the Johnsons. ance when Crescent PTA met in all for the pot luck lunch in keep- News Briefs the school library last Thursday ing with the Mexico theme of the Lawrence Liljedahl returned evening for the first meeting of evening. the new school year.

presided. Mrs. Ruth Durrwachter, honored the birthdays of Francis the National Park Service. Mrs. coast of Japan. vice president was present, as P. Schmitt, Mrs. Mary Liljedahl Richard Liljedahl and daughter well as secretary Mrs. Shirley and Mrs. Billie Hill. Braack. Mrs. Ethel Dafoe, who Football News had been elected treasurer, has The Crescent Loggers football Liljedahl's sister Joy and brother Force exercise of the year. resigned.

sent-

all parents and teachers to join.

man, Mrs. Quinn Hodgdon gave a for a six pointer. Chuck LaRue ition number 3 on the school board sweeping operations. report on changes which have grabbed a blocked punt and ran the position he now holds. Ted taken place in the community it into the end zone for the other Pruss has filed for position numduring the summer months. Her Crescent touchdown, report indicated a steady growth | The Loggers made two threats Ethel Dafoe Mrs. Dafoe did not | in building and population.

situation that is facing the school | yard line. due to recent legislation which Hampered by injuries that put rental trailers. The Josh Wheeler gives the State Board of Educa-|several starting players on the family who had been living there tion power to decide whether sidelines, the Crescent Loggers have returned to Tampa, Texas. high schools with less than 250 took a 32-0 beating from the Mrs. Eleanor Kautz flew back I enrollment are to be considered Clallam Bay Bruins in an eight-to her home in Minneapolis, Minremote and necessary. The State man grid game Saturday, Septem- nesota last Wednesday after visit-Board will meet October 21 and ber 20 at Clallam Bay. | ing with the Leonard Kautz's for 22 to decide. An unfavorable de- | The Loggers made several at- | a month. cision would cost the district tempts to avert a shut-out, get- | Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monroe | about \$25,000 in State tax sup-|ting within 20 yards of scoring|of Seattle spent the week end| port which would have to be rais- | before being held back by the | here at their vacation home near | ed by a special levy.

Mr. Gasser stated that Crescent | Crescent 4-H Members High School not only meets all Compete at State Fair requirements for accreditation, September 16 was Clallam Coun- Leonard Kautz over the week end. 8:15 Sports but has gone beyond. Twelve ad- ty Day at the Puyallup Fair. Six | Guests for Sunday dinner at | 8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show ditional subjects have been added members of the Crescent 4-H club the F. J. Schmitt home on Sep- 8:30 News Headlines this year.

Coach Gary Kautz announced judging there that day. that season tickets are available | Eric Johnson won a blue rib- and Mrs. Max Biberthaler and 9:30 News Headlines for sports this year. Anyone wish- bon for his demonstration on Ba- Mr. and Mrs. Perrigue of Seattle, 10:00 News

The membership voted to buy Photography. for a number of years now-

After the meeting the officers i served a beautifully decorated judging in Senior Clotning and home last Saturday. cake and coffee at a reception for Sondra Singhose judged in Inter- | Mary Kautz, Mary Pfaff and 1:05 Bill Wisemore Show the teachers in the cafeteria.

Crescent Grange Meets Approximately 75 Crescent | yet. souvenirs which he brought back. allowed to participate in one ev-derwent surgery last week.

Gary Kautz also showed a mo- ent at the State level. vie of the recent football game | Mrs. John Singhose took her | Thursday, Sept. 25, 1969 which the Joyce Loggers played daughter Marlene and Sondra to at Forks against the Spartans. | Puyallup that day and Walter DAVID FISH SERVES

PTA Meets and Honors Teachers charge of the program in the Douglas and Carol. Judy Durr- ON COASTAL MINESWEEPER A large number of parents and absence of lecturer Lawrence Lil- wachter also made the trip with OFF JAPANESE COAST

The 4th grade won the room | quarter of play to take control | day also. | couldn't overcome their slow start | waii was a guest at the Arthur | ducting mine counter-measures | Port Angeles, Washington 98362. Mrs. Harold Baar was appointed and wound up with a score of 12 Liljedahl home for a week re-operations in the Far East. membership chairman and urged against 24 for Forks in a contest cently and then flew to San Fran-| September 13 at Forks.

Bernard Barnes threw a ten-spending a week there. Community Development chair- yarder to flanker back Dan Sage Robert O'Neel has filed for pos-

to score earlier when they reach- file. Supt. John Gasser spoke on the ed well below the Spartan 30 Miss Mildred Golly has moved

Clallam Bay defensive line.

competed in demonstrations and tember 14 were Mr. and Mrs. | 8:55 Weathereye

Supt. Gasser introduced the Douglas Johnson won a green Mary Kautz and Mary Pfaff of 10:25 Sports Headlines teachers to the parents. Mrs. Gas- participation ribbon (which was Seattle and the Quinn Hodgdon, 10:30 News Headlines ser pinned rosebud corsages made equivalent to a blue ribbon) in Leonard Kautz and Leonard Pfaff 11:00 News of ribbon on them. Mrs. Quinn the intermediate class for his de-Itamilies.

kept the towel supply up for P.E. preparation for a Philippine din-several days recently.

mediate Clothing but have not Linda Shimko, all of Seattle, 1:30 News Headlines been notified how they placed as spent the week end of September | 2:00 News

Grangers and friends enjoyed an These were all members who respective parents. evening of travel pictures at the had won the high blue in their | Kenneth Dafoe, Sr. returned 2:32 Stock Market Final and Jim Pfaff made to Central al of these members were elig-his back. America and Mexico last summer. | ible to compete in other divisions | Sam Shimko, Sr., is in Olympic | 4:00 News Jim Pfaff displayed the many also but 4-H members are only Memorial hospital where he un- 4:05 Dave Towne Show

Mrs. Francis J. Schmitt was in Johnson took his children Eric,

President Kenneth Thompson corated by Mrs. Leonard Pfaff working at the regional office of minesweeper USS Vireo off the | Vickie accompanied him on the the first combined Navy and Jap-1 plane trip and visited with Mrs. anese Maritime Self Defense

ber 4 which was held by Mrs.

into one of the Leonard Kautz

Whiskey Creek Beach

Miss Lynn Bair of Tacoma visit- | 7:30 News Headlines ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | 8:00 News Paul Given of Mercer Island, Mr. | 9:00 News ing a ticket should contact him. sic Welding in the Senior Division. Eleanor Kautz of Minneapolis, 10:05 Women's World

Hodgdon had made the corsages. | monstration of Composition in | Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Prager | 11:30 News Headlines and two sons, Josh and Sim of 11:59 Moment of Thought five dozen towels for the Physical | Carol Johnson and Judy Durr-| San Pedro, California were guests | 12:00 News Education program. The PTA has wachter won a red-plus in meal at the Arthur Liljedahl home for 12:15 Sportscope

> ner for six which they prepared. | Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Neah | 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show Marlene Singhose entered the Bay called at the Arthur Liljedahl 12:45 Job Bulletin Board

13 and 14 visiting here with their | 2:05 Bill Wisemore Show

Social meeting last Wednesday division at the County level. Dan home Monday after being in the 2:37 Bill Wisemore Show evening. Gary Kautz showed col- Hodgdon was also eligible to com- hospital a week in Bremerton 3:00 News ored slides taken on the trip he pete but was unable to go. Sever- where he underwent surgery on 3:05 Bill Wisemore Show

Friends are sorry to hear that 4:30 News Headlines Francis Dempsey is very ill in 5:00 News Olympic Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Truett Shirley's mother 5:25 Coast Guard Weather and father and her sister are here | 5:30 News from Texas visiting the Shirley | 5:45 Spotlight on Sports family. Gary Bishop has been inducted 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial

into the Army and left for basic training last week.

The Atlasta Burger Cafe is now | 7:17 Classified Page of the Air open from 9 in the morning until 9 at night and will be open at 7:30 Dave Towne Show 6 a.m. during hunting season.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Maddock were his sister and family, 8:15 Dave Towne Show the George Thomashofskis of Tacoma. Their son Thomas is home 9:00 News on a 30 day leave from active 9:05 Dave Towne Show duty in Vietnam and Guam. He | 9:15 Sports Headlines is due back in California on Wednesday for his new assignment.

Also visiting the Maddocks were | 9:55 Sports Final their long time friends, Mr. and 10:00 News Mrs. Jack Gilden from Seattle 10:05 Sign Off Mr. Maddock and Mr. Gilden worked together many years for [Foss Tug Company, Mr. Gilden is Chief Engineer aboard one of the larger ocean-going tugs that tow between Crescent City, California and Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder 7:00 News lof Spokane visited friends in the 7:10 Sports community Monday. They had 7:20 Hotcakes Question dinner with the Hodgdons and 7:27 Coast Guard Weather Kautzs at the Joyce Store. Mr. 1 Snyder is a former Crescent

School Supt. A dinner party at the F. J. Schmitt home last Sunday honored the birthday of Mr. F. P. Schmitt. Guests were Mr. and 9:15 Rudy Swanberg Show Mrs. Raymond Monroe of Seattle and the Quinn Hodgdon, Leonard 10:00 News Kautz and Leonard Pfaff famil- 10:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

THE PENINSULA HERALD

Commissaryman Seaman David [E. Fish, USN, son of Mr. and]

The Vireo recently completed

The exercise consisted of inlisuo with Lawrence Liljedahl, fluence and mechanical minesweeping, and minehunting operlations, as well as helicopter mine-

DAILY SCHEDULE

KONP

1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

5:45 Sign On

6:00 News

7:00 News

7:10 Sports

5:46 Rudy Swanberg

6:30 News Headlines

7:20 Hotcakes Question

7:25 Coast Guard Weather

11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

12:30 News Headlines

2:30 News Headlines

3:30 News Headlines

4:15 Sports Headlines

6:00 News Headlines

(Thursday)

7:15 Sports Headlines

8:30 News Headlines

9:30 News Headlines

9:32 Dave Towne Show

(except Mon.)

and 3rd Thursday)

(City Council Meeting 1st

5:05 Dave Towne Show

1:00 News

home Sunday night after spend- Mrs. James E. Fish, Sr. of Route A birthday cake baked and de- ing a week in San Francisco 3 is serving aboard the coastal) PENINSULA PRINTING CO.

Second-class Postage paid at team came up strong in the final Delbert for a week retuning Sun- The exercise called "Apple Pie", Port Angeles, Wash. Address comwas designed to prepare U. S. munications to THE PENINSULA count with the most parents pre-|from the Forks Spartans but | Charles Remy of Honolulu, Ha-|and Japanese mine forces in con-|HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street,

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9:00 News 9:05 Sandy Keys Show

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7:00 News 7:05 Dave Towne Show

7:15 Sports

7:25 Coast Guard Weather

7:30 News Headlines

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8:05 VISTA

8:10 Dave Towne Show

8:15 Sports

8:29 News Headlines

8:30 Revival Time

9:00 News

9:05 Sunday Serenade 9:30 News Headlines

9:45 Sports 9:59 News Headlines

10:00 Bible Speaks to You

10:15 Concert Master

10:30 News Headlines

10:50 Ave Maria

11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services

11:59 Moment of Thought

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4:30 News Headlines 4:45 Sports

5:00 News 5:02 Silhouette

5:25 Coast Guard Weather

5:29 News Headlines

5:30 Viewpoint

5:45 Great Balls Fire 6:00 News

6:05 Sandy Keys Show

6:26 Sports Final 6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News 7:05 Sign Off

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9:00 News

9:30 News Headlines

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BIRTHS

Sept. 9

Sept. 10

1233 West 5th, girl, 10 lbs 8 oz, Keywadin. 8:40 a.m.

Sept. 11

6:41 a.m.

Carlsborg, boy, 10 lbs, 12:40 p.m. Naval Reserve personnel. Mr. and Mrs. William Savage, Beaver, boy, 6 lbs 8 oz, 1:48 p.m. DAR TO MEET Sept. 14

quim, boy, 6 lbs 7 oz 2:52 c.m. ghters of the American Revolup.m.

kle, 139 West 3rd, girl, 5 lbs 4 oz, Co-hostesses are Mmes. Loyd 2:'7 p.m. Sept. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McClure, Indians. Rt. 3, girl, 3:52 a.m.

DEATHS

Archie Keith Perry, 73, East the Southern California coast. 7112 5th Ave., Spokane, born Jan. 24, 1897, died Sept. 12, 1969.

Eugene J. Dansereau, 72, Rt. 4, Box 126, born June 24, 1896, died Sept. 21, 1969.

2, Box 40, Brinnon, born March Marie Lausche, both Forks-7, 1903, died Sept. 16, 1969.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Erickson, 1103 W. 8th, born May 26, 1956, died Sept. 13, 1969. Charles E. Powell, 81, 408 W. gy Brown, both Port Angeles. Washington, Sequim, born April 10, 1888, died Sept. 18, 1969.

Clayton Penell Lomax, 63, 230 Victoria, B. C. W. Maple, Sequim, born July 6, 1906, died Sept 20, 1969.

DIVORCES

MacCormack, Beatrice Jean vs Angeles. Douglas D.

Manders, Laura Ann vs Maurice James, Jr.

WITH CREW TOWING SUBMARINE TO CHICAGO

Signalman Second Class Donald D. Little, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Little of Route 3, McDonald Road, and husband of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perryman, the former Miss Marion M. Jack-Sequim, boy, 8 lbs 2 oz, 9:45 p.m. son of 265 Freeborne Street, Portsmouth, R.I., is serving aboard Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shields, the auxiliary ocean tug the USS

The Keywadin recently under-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Birdwell, took the unusual job of towing Forks, 8 lbs, 10:54 p.m. a submarine from Boston to Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martell, The submarine, the USS Run-1924 West 4th, boy, 4 lbs 7 oz, ner, a rare sight on the Great Lakes, was taken to Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Farmer, serve as a training vessel for

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordon, Se- | Michael Trebert Chapter, Dau-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Merideth, tion, will hold its regular busi-116 Dolan, boy, 7 lbs 7 oz, 3:42 ness meeting and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Win- on Saturday, October 4 at 1 p.m. Smith and S. J. Pitzen. Mrs. Helen Tradewell will speak on American

> Seaman Dennis L. Ferrie, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferrie of 434 West Fifth Street, is serving aboard the USS Providence off

MARRIAGES

Ronald Gale Haner and Bertha! Sue Nelson, both Port Angeles. Ida E. Crowell, 66, Star Route | Ronald Lee Wilson and Ida |

Henry William Allen, Forks, Roxanna Leigh Erickson, 13, and Elsie Ruth Todd, Portland. Delano C. Mathis and Judy C. Gott, both Port Angeles.

Harold M. Martin, Jr., and Peg-

Wayne Francis Maranette and Frances Geraldine Celestian, both

T. M. Doyle, Tigard, Oregon, and Janice G. Kitchen, Seattle. Arthur G. Erickson, Poulsbo and Annie Leola Ellis, Forks.

Jackie Lee Davis, Jr., and Valli WEEK END GUESTS AT Louise Tock, both Port Angeles THE GARY McGARVIES Raymond G. Caryl and Carol

en, and Sharon Kay Robison, both with the C. A. Pursleys. Sequim.

'70 Pontiacs Reflect Grand Prix Influence

(One of a six-part series previewing the 1969 University of

Defensive Linebackers

Three out of the past six seaton had fielded an All-American linebacker, and the 1969 season could produce a fourth.

the best middle linebackers in the country," commented defensive coach Tom Tipps recently, "he is the best."

Rick Redmond was a Husky All-American in 1963 and 1964, while Tom Greenlee secured the honor in 1966. Werner has the size, speed and agility to match any of his predecessors.

For two previous seasons, Werner has toiled as an outside line- Motors is celebrating the advent backer, but this season he is ex- of the 1970 line of Pontiac cars pected to more than fill in for these days at showrooms on 220 the departed George Jugum at West First Street and the lot at the middle linebacker spot. At 6-3, the last entrance to the city. 230 pounds, Werner has tremen- Many new refinements are feadous speed and strength. He was tured on this time proved and school shot put champion.

Two other linebackers of the same mold will flank Werner in the outside spots. Ken Lee, a FORMER ROYAL RESIDENTS senior from Oak Harbor, has work-ed hard this summer and has WEEK END GUESTS OF built up his 6-4 frame to 225 THE ARTHUR J. MUNSONS pounds. On the other side will sive safety at Washington, but since Thursday, left Monday. (has found his home at the line- Here to attend the wedding of backer spot.

already shown coaches that he Mrs. Munson are cousins. can be a good one given time to adjust. Bob Middleton, small but stong at 5-10, 195, will also see C. A. PURSLEYS action at the outside position, ENTERTAIN WEEK END while junior Jon Kadletz and GUESTS FROM CALIFORNIA sophomore Rick Huget will back the past three seasons.

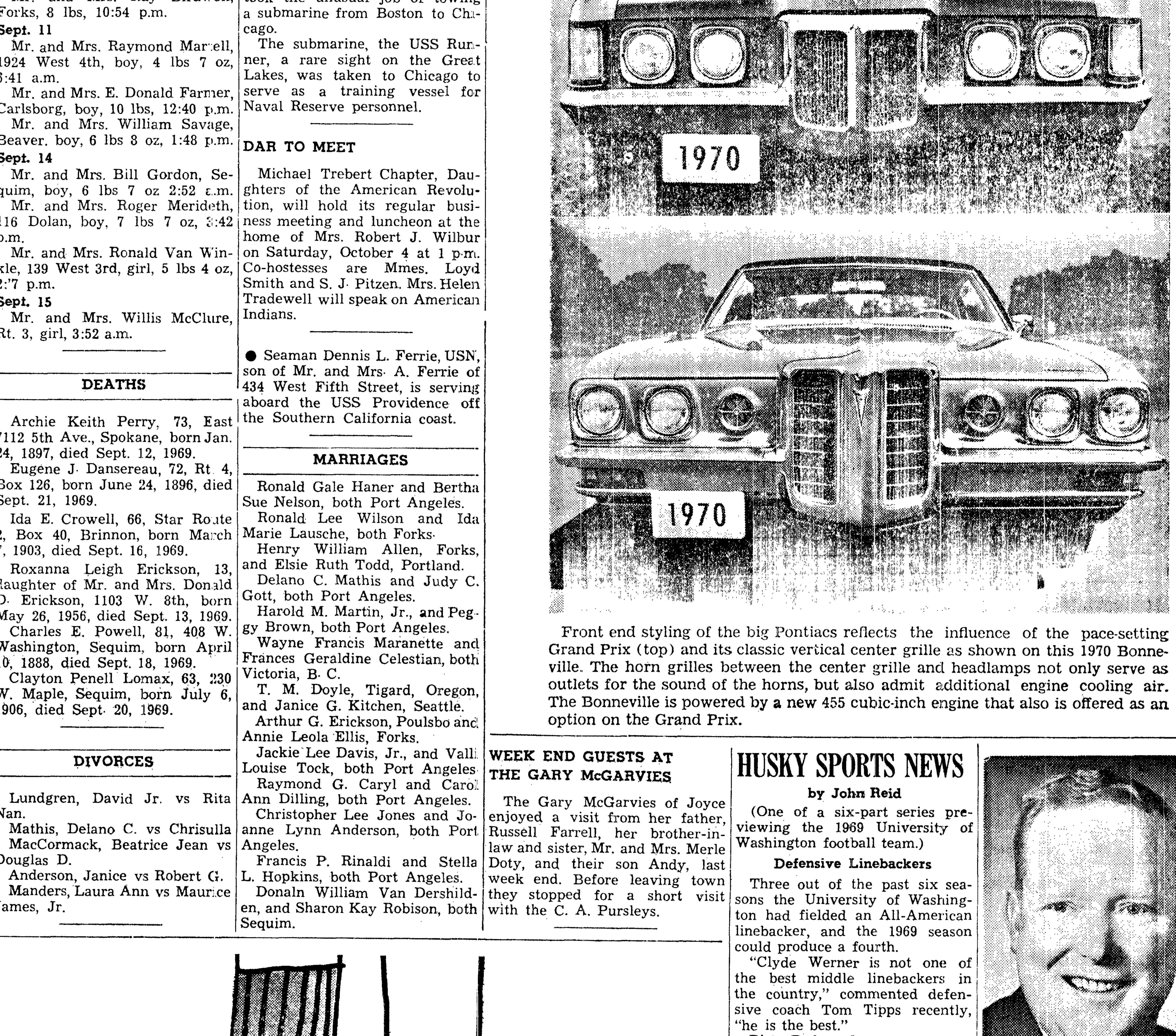


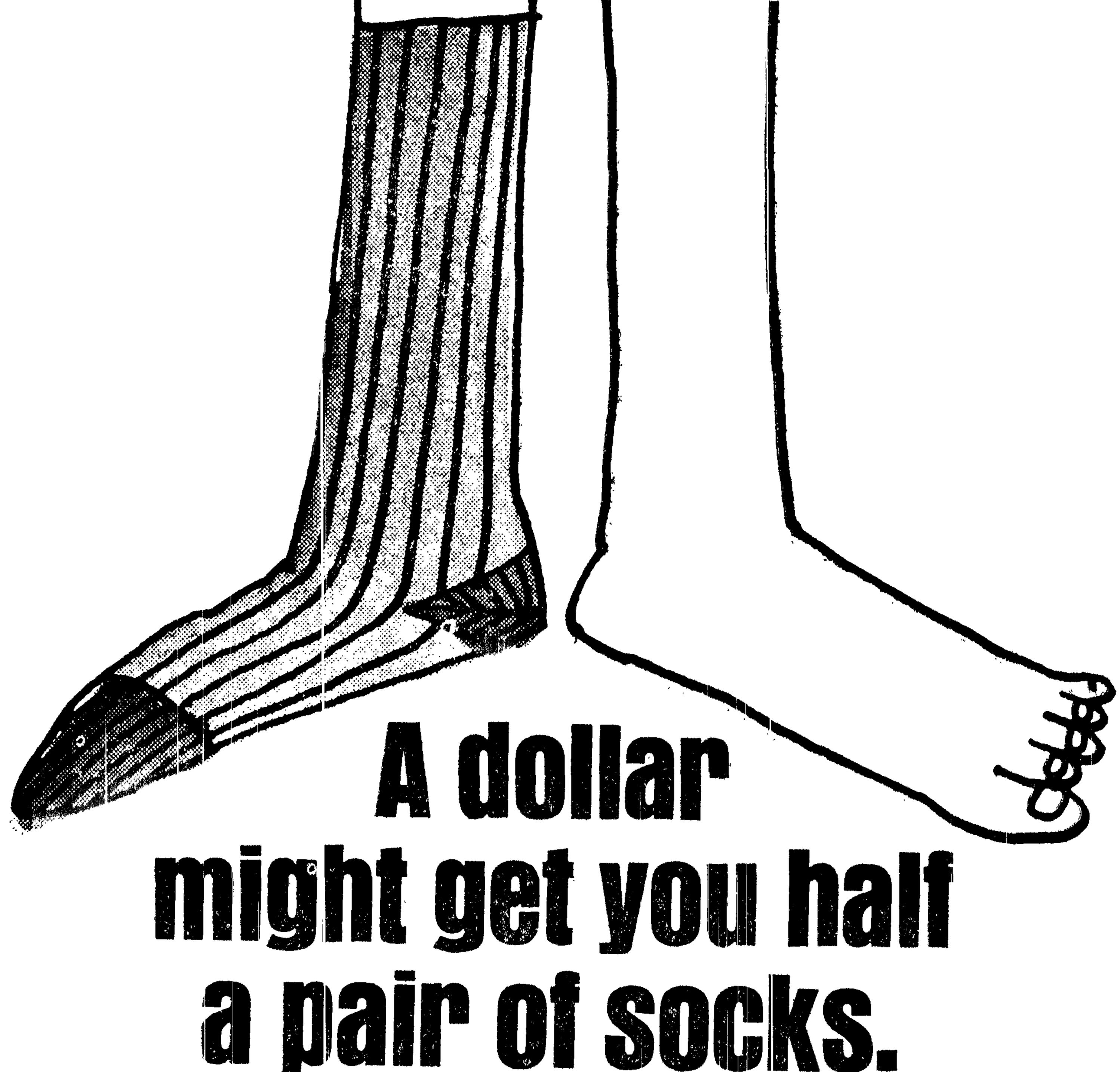
Ernie Gray of Robertson-Gray the 1966 Washington state high tested line of General Motors

be junior Bob Lovlien, 6-3, 215. Mr. and Mrs George Barnett of Lee has performed also as an Bellingham, who have been guests offensive tight end and defen- of the Arthur Munsons at Beaver

Linda Munson and Dale Pihlman Sophomore Al Craig, one of the Wednesday, the Barnetts enjoyed standouts for last year's Frosh visiting former neighbors and team, is probably the top line-friends in the Royal area, where backer backup man at 6-2, 205. Barnett managed the Emil Pier-He never played the outside line-son farm for a number of years, backer position before the second and Mrs. Barnett taught at the week of spring ball, but he has Royal School. Mrs. Barnett and

up Werner. Kadletz possesses ex- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pursley treme quickness, while Huget sat entertained guests from California out a year last season to gain a last week end. Here were Mrs. year of experience. He is the Pursley's cousin, Mrs. Harriet brother of former Husky end Jeff, Campbell, from Ventura, and a who performed as a Husky for friend Mrs. Mary Jones, of Ox-





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

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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.

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

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erned by God, the ever-present moved to Port Angeles. | Mind who understands all things, | man knows that with God all at a later date at the Trinity joining Sunday School rooms. things are possible."**

All are welcome at First Church 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and | Sequim Society, 337 West Spruce | at 11 a.m.

> Psalms 22:28 ** page 180.

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SUNDAY__

9:45 am.—Church School classes for nursery thru adults. 11 a.m—Church worship.

Sermon Topic: "The Secret of Failure!"

Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rennie, member of the Trinity Methodist ly hope to meet at the Agnew' speakers.

WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES Sept. 25 thru Oct. 1

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

Committee with Mrs. W. W. Wash- | favorite charity.

TUESDAY...

Committee. WEDNESDAY-12:45 pm—Elizabeth Circle with

Mrs. Mary Buchanan.

Mrs. Lloyd Bennett

6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 221 West 8th Rev. James E. Seely

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

TUESDAY— 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study

FRIDAY— 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

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SUNDAY-

9:30 a.m.—Church School for

Nursery provided. WEDNESDAY-

WSCS regular meeting: 10 a.m.—Executive Board. 11:15 a·m.—Business 12:15 p.m.—Luncheon 1:00 p.m.—Program

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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

Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

correlative passage from Swedish Hospital in Seattle. He Science and Health with Key to was a resident of Agnew the past the Scriptures by Mary Baker ten years until recently when he |Eddy affirms: "When man is gov-|sold part of his property and

A memorial service will be held Methodist Church in Sequim.

schools in Hubbard and a busi-lat a drive-in on the way home. per for a time. He worked in pub- assistant leader. lic relations with the Keystone | Have First Meeting of Fall Ordinance Corp. of Meadville, Pa. | The Agnew Homemakers had retiring from there in 1954.

Mr. Van Ness worked in the present. advertising department of the 1962 until 1965.

1955 where they operated a re-school books and notebooks. sort at Dungeness for four years | President Mrs. George Dickinbefore buying property at Ag-|son presided over the meeting.

sonic Lodge and a past master of Plans were made to have a 10 a lodge in Youngstown, Ohio. He | year celebration honoring charter | belonged to the Newcastle, Pa. | members of the Agnew Homema-Consistory and was a member of kers club at the next meeting. .. — Cubscout Pinewood the Zem Zem Shrine of Eirie, They discussed plans to spon-Pa. He was a long-time member sor a sewing class for interested cases is not enough for a family 5 p.m. — Family Nite Dinner, of the Rotary Club. He was a ladies in the area. They tentative-Church at Sequim.

and a son Alan "Skip" Van Ness project is to make a blouse and sary contribution but, it merely of London, England.

be made to the Trinity Methodist could learn more by making a respond to different stimuli." 7:30 p·m.—Christian Education Church Memorial Fund or to a garment than having a lesson

Tea For Brownies

10 a.m.—Women's Exec. Board Brownies, Jr. Girl Scouts and George Dickinson. and daughters attended.

Welsh to have a Troop of Jr. Girl at the beginning and the same 12:45 p.m.—Naomi Circle with Scouts on Monday afternoons at one given at the end of the les-4 at her home. Mrs. Rod Mc-|son to see how members changed| Laughlin will be the leader of their answers concerning insur-7 p·m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 Brownie Troop 109 at her home ance. on Tuesday at 4 p.m. Mrs. Aaron The club voted to have Mrs. Gebhardt will be assistant leader. William Keller purchase serving

> The girls then performed charades for their mother's entertainment.

led with other refreshments.

Wins Bicycle

winner of a bicycle in the annual accompanied them. Sequim Jaycee Junior Derby. He | The Agnew Friends Womens | won third prize with his 9 lb. Missionary Union met at the home 12 oz. fish.

Run For School Board Running for school board dir- guest.

Carol Petroff went to Puyallup held in Pendleton, Oregon. September 16 where she gave her 4-H demonstration 'How To Buy Fair. She won a blue ribbon. Little League Games

Sequim Lions went to Forks lost with a score of 13 to 0.

the Lions two touchdowns.

the first time.

Fairview Community Church News

The Fairview Sunday School and guests from Carlsborg Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at Coming Events the Fairview Grange Field on September 14.

A pot luck pienie lunch was held. A treasure hunt and a scav- Hall. Jerry Reid is Cubmaster. enger hunt was held for the younger children and a baseball game for the older ones.

During the opening exercises Solves Skilled Labor Rev. E. Downing of California gave an object lesson and then Problems for Employers was guest speaker at the morning church services. Mr. and Mrs. Downing joined the group for the need not be a problem for many picnic that followed, then showed employers today if they would Islides that evening at the Inde-|take advantage of the on-the-job pendent Bible Church of their training program available thru work in Mexico.

day at the church with some recreation between jobs. They panelled almost all of one wall of their assembly room and also did some clean up in cleaning of ad-

He was born in Hubbard, Ohio, a swimming party at William Port Angeles, 120 West 8th and November 23, 1889. He attended Shore Memorial Pool and treats ing before the funding period

ness college at Youngstown, Ohio. | The Young People are in full | He was employed as a newspaper swing again after a summer's va- project is expected to be about man and in public relations for cation. Marsha Welsh is the lead- 20 weeks. Those eligible to con-150 years. He owned his own pa- er and Rev. Cary Smith is the

from 1940 until 1942. He worked their first meeting of the Fall with public relations for the Am-| September 16 at the Agnew Com-| government, excluding federal erican Viscose Corp. for 11 years, munity Hall. Ten members and agencies; community or other guest Mrs. William Burdick were public or private agencies or

Hostesses Mmes. Aaron Geb-Port Angeles Evening News from hardt and Mary Petroff served apple pie and coffec. The table ered to be in a hardship situation. He married the former Marthalwas decorated with a back-to-| Stockdale Stuber in Meadville in schoil theme with centerpiece of ees under the on-the-job training 1952. They came to this area in lunch pails and apples flankeh by programs will likely be the rural

Mary Petroff gave a report on He was a member of the Ma-|the advisory council meeting.|

| Community Hall each Wednesday | He is survived by his widow morning at 10 a.m. Their first telling them how to do it. Interested ladies should contact either contacts. "Trainees to fill the Marsha Welch had a tea for Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt or Mrs. positions will not be difficult to

7:30 p.m.—Church Nominating their mothers last Monday even- Mary Petroff gave the lesson waited months to enter such training. Approximately 25 mothers on Auto Insurance and passed out ing." materials for the members to Plans were made for Marsha study at home. A test was given

A cake inscribed with "Wel- trays for the Helpful Neighbbors come Back to Scouting" was serv- Club in appreciation for use of Listen this Sunday to the Christheir hall.

Friends Church Activities

The Agnew Senior High Friends Youth went bowling Saturday in Port Angeles. May Wallace, pastor | It's on 18 Wash. stations in-Clint Heilman was the proud and Barbara Henricks sponsors, | cluding:

of Mrs. Eugene Born September 11. Mrs. Clarence Jakeway was

ector of Fairview School District May Wallace, pastor had a pro-

No. 321 on position No. 1 is John | gram on the Navaho Indians of D. O'Neill and for position No. 2 Arizona. Mrs. Glenn Born had deis Loretta R. Miles. The general votions "Love One of The Fruits cussed the W.M.U. retreat to be

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with A Horse" at the Puyallup State Mrs. Jess Waddell the evening of October 23. Area Visitors

Guests at the home of Mr. and | September 13 where they played | Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt and family lagainst the Forks Giants. They the weekend before last were Mr. and Mrs. James Mummert and Last Sunday afternoon they daughter Vicki of Seattle. James | played the Forks Packard at Se- | Mummert who is the screening 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Services of quim. They lost with a score of director for stewardship for North Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th worship. Sermon: "Power And 28 to 13. Jeff Pederson and Rich- American Airlines was in the area The Kingdom" by Rev. Lloyd A. ard Petroff carried the ball for on business. Mr. and Mrs. Richard | Weakland and five children of Debbie Frey and Dianne Cason | Seattle spent Sunday afternoon have joined the cheer leaders and and evening as guests of Mr. and performed at Sunday's game for Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt. Richard Weakland formerly lived on Cameron Road with his parents.

Onie Mead of Shelton, former Agnew resident was a guest Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gallaway.

The first Cub Pack meeting of Pack 453 will be Monday, September 29 at the Fairview Grange

On Job Training Plan

"Lack of skilled manpower our agency," according to Com-TUESDAY—
7 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Yeeting.

tian Science Lesson-Sermon to Boy H. Van Ness Passes Away Young People had a pizza party A correlative Passes of The subject is "Reality."

A correlative Passes of The Science Lesson-Sermon to Boy H. Van Ness Passes Away A correlative Passes Away The Science Lesson-Sermon to Boy H. Van Ness Passes Away A correlative Passes Away The Science Lesson-Sermon to Boy H. Van Ness Passes Away A correlative Passes Away The Indian Science Lesson-Sermon to Boy H. Van Ness Passes Away The Indian Science Lesson-Sermon to Boy H. Van N Last Saturday they had a work ployers may call Carleton B. Love at the Employment Security Of-

Daly advised the local office, "We have received funds for onthe-job training programs to last until May 31, 1970; however, the They finished off the day with programs must be set up soon in order to provide the needed train-

> The average duration of such a tact for training include individual employers who would provide job-entry or skill-improvement training; labor organizations; trade or industrial associations;

> groups and industry. All enrollees in the program must be disadvantaged or consid-A significant number of the trainpoor, including seasonal farm workers who have left the migrant stream to become permanent residents within our state, the

> Commissioner advises. On-the-job training is often more appealing to some individuals in that they actually earn a wage for services rendered rather than a stipend which in many

man to exist on. "We do not intend to degrade institutional training which makes a very substantial and necesa jumper later if the ladies so points up the fact that different Memorial remembrances may desire. It was felt that the ladies people have different needs and

The primary need at this point is for more on-the-job training find since many persons have

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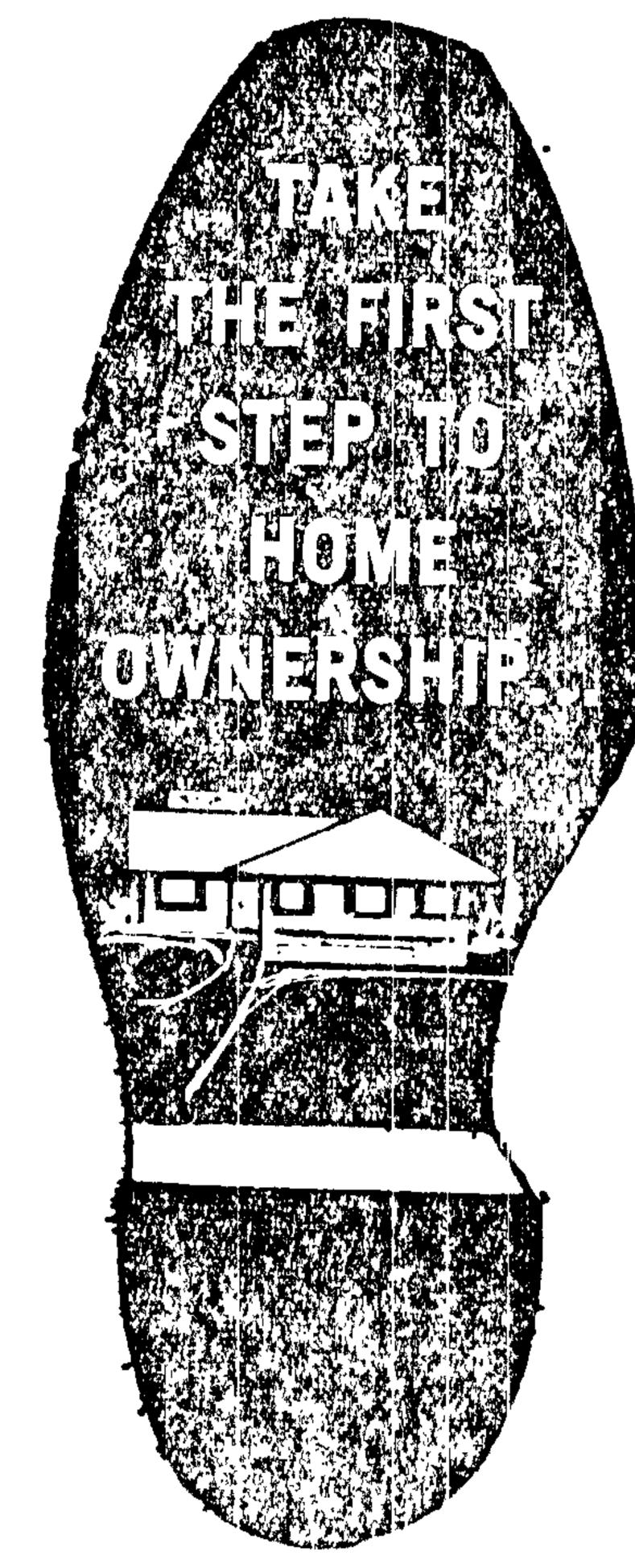
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ORDINANCE NO. 1664

AN ORDINANCE of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, approving and confirming the assessments and assessment roll of Local Improvement District No. 190 for the improvement of a certain area of the city ECUTION issued out of the Honorby the construction and installation lable Superior Court of the State of or sanitary sewers therein, and by Washington for Challam County, on doing all work necessary in con-the 9th day of September, 1969, by nection therewith.

WHEREAS, Notice of the time and | 104 East 1st St., Port Angeles, place of hearing on the assessment tfiroll for Local Improvement District No. 190 was duly and regularly given [to all property owners within said , district by publication thereof and [' by mailing to all property owners) whose names appeared on said assessment roll in the manner provided [by law; and

> WHEREAS, at the time and place! (fixed for said hearing the Council) met and duly considered said assess-} ment roll and the various protests | filed against said roll and after con-, sideration thereof, determined to or- arphider the roll confirmed as presented; | Situated in Chanain Co NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR- | Washington, to-wit:

iand assessment roll of Local Im- i provement District No. 190 for the construction and installation of the ! ance No. 1651 of the city, passed & Sales for Jacobsen Power and approved January 16, 1969, as 1969.

> Section 2. That each of the lots, tracts, parcels of land and other 16, 1969. aproperty shown upon said roll is thereby declared to be specially bene- IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF fited by said improvements in at [deast the amount charged against) The same, and that the assessment? appearing against the same is on! proportion to the several assess-1 (monts appearing upon said roll.) There is hereby levied and assessed In the Matter of the Estate of lagainst each such lot, tract, parcellEDMUND L SEDLMAYER, lef land and other property appear-

cerest on the whole unpaid sum at publication of this notice. Imencing with the first year after a ber 25, 1969. date thirty days after the first publication of said notice and each [| Year thereafter, one of said install-| ments, together with the interest due thereon and on all installments!

the ordinances of the City of Port & BEHRHORST Angeles. Section 3. This ordinance shall be-Suite 202 Lincoln Bldg. come effective five days from and Port Angeles, Washington 98362. after its passage, approval and pub-Published: Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and 9. PASSED by the Council of the

thereafter to become due shall be

City of Port Angeles, Washington, [at a regular meeting thereof and IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF approved by its Mayor on the 18th THE STATE OF WASHINGTON day of September, 1969. CITY OF PORT ANGELES

WASHINGTON

By: JAMES E. MANFIELD Mayor pro tem ATTEST: B. B. McNEECE, City Clerk APPROVED AS TO FORM:

MOTICE OF

Published: Sept. 25, 1969.

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> There are 14 regulars return-Coach Bump Elliott guided to an starters are evenly split between the defensive and offensive units. Schembechler is most concernabout the spots where there'

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

County of Clallam SHERIFF'S OFFICE

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXthe Clerk thereof in the case of Win | Manous, dba Win's Bulldozing versus | Donald E. Keller and wife. No. 17 491, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered: NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, That

L will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, within the hours prescribed by law | for Sheriff's sales, to-wit, ten o'clock A.M., on the 17th day of October, 11969, before the Court House door of (Clallam County, in the State of (Washington, all of the right, title and interest of said defendants Donald E. Keller and wife in and to b the following described property, Isituated in Clallam County, State of

 SW_4 of the NE_4 of 18 30 7 DAINED by the Council of the City levied on as the property of said defendants Donald E. Keller and Section 1. That the assessments wife to satisfy a judgment amounting to Three hundred and forty-one and 52/100 (\$341.52) Dollars, the leost of suit and interest, in favor of plaintiff. Dated this 16th day of September,

> R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff, By. J. D. Baldwin, Deputy Attorney for Plaintiff | Published: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, and

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 6731 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ing upon said roll the amount final-| The undersigned has been appoint-|11:39 Hotline News Said amount or any portion there- with Will Annexed of the above 11:35 Swap Shop of may be paid at any time within estate. All persons having claims 11:55 Thought for the Day thirty days from date of the first against said deceased are required 12:00 News at Mid-Day publication of the City Treasurer's to serve the same, duly verified, on Inotice that the assessment roll has said Executor or Conniff, Taylor, 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites been placed in his hands for col- Morfett & Behrnorst, attorneys of 12:30 Headline News lection without penalty, interest or record, and file the same with the costs and thereafter the sum re-Clerk of the above Court, together 12:40 KAPY Quiz maining unpaid, if any, may be pad with proof of such service, within 12:50 Closing Stock Market n ten equal installments with in- four months after the date of first the rate of 6.50% per annum. Com-| Date of first publication Septem-| STANLEY A. TAYLOR

Executor with Will Annexed of said Estate. Address: Suite 202 Lincoln Bldg. Port Angeles, Wash. 98362 | collected as provided by law and CONNIFF, TAYLOR, MOFFETT

FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 6710 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELVIRA M. ARNOLD, Deceased The undersigned has been appoint-TYLER C. MOFFETT, City Attorney ed and has qualified as Executor of the above estate. All persons [having claims against said deceased [are required to serve the same, duly verified, on said EDMUND M. JACK- 6:10 Be Still and Know SON or STANLEY A. TAYLOR at- 6:13 Sign-Off torney of record, and file the same with the Clerk of the above Court, together with proof of such service, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. Date of first publication Sep-| tember 25, 1969.

EDMUND M. JACKSON Executor of said Estate. Address: Mansfield Addition Forks, Washington

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With Every Garment Cleaned

are no veteran players returning, a lot of great kickers today is

Elliott, who had been head last season to take over as asgan. In his ten years as head 42 loss and two tie record.

Schembechler came to Michiing from a team that former Head | gan from Miami of Ohio, where, in his last six seasons he estab- Do you know persons who 18-2 record and a second place lished a 40-17-3 record overall, and a 27-8-1 record in conference | want to learn to read better. play. He plans no immediate changes as head coach, saying, | Send them to one of our free "Bump left us some fine football | ? players and we don't consider this a rebuilding year."

> He does have some definite idea though. "Footblal games are won and lost by your defense. At | \(\bar{\bar{\bar{\gamma}}} Michigan we will stress defense. We'll also work on the kicking | game. The reason we don't have

6:30 Hotline News

9:30 Headline News

10:00 Hotline News

10:30 Hotline News

11:00 Hotline News

11:25 Women's World

1:00 Hotline News

1:30 Hotline News

2:00 Hotline News

p:15 Weather Eye

2:30 Hotline News

3:00 Hotline News

3:10 Mystery Melody

3:30 State House Digest

5:10 Closing Stock Market

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SATURDAY

5:13 Sportsmen's Report

3:15 Scoreboard****

4:00 Hotline News

4:30 Capitol Report

5:00 Hotline News

5:05 Sports Final

5:30 Hotline News

6:00 Hotline News

6:00 Weekend News

6:45 KAPY Tidetable

6:46 Sportsman's Report

7:13 KAPY Scoreboard

8:05 Serenade in Green

9:15 All Kinds of Music

10:15 KAPY Weather Eye

9:40 KAPY Tidetable

7:30 Northwest News

8:00 Weekend News

6:14 KAPY Weather Eye

6:05 KAPY Music

6:15 Navy Show

6:50 KAPY Music

7:05 KAPY Music

7:35 KAPY Music

8:36 KAPY Music

9:05 KAPY Music

9:41 KAPY Music

10:05 KAPY Music

10:00 Weekend News

10:35 Serenade in Blue

11:00 Weekend News

11:03 KAPY Music

9:00 Weekend News

7:00 Weekend News

2:45 Lawrence Welk Show

2:20 Pet Patrol

2:44 Tidetable

1:45 Scoreboard

1:15 Tidetable

11:15 Scoreboard

9:35 Talk of the Town

10:45 Waterfront Report

6:40 Tidetable

Most prominent of these is the that boys in high school are not tailback spot vacated by All-practicing enough. He has to de-American Ron Johnson. All Big velop a technique early and keep Ten quarterback Dennis Brown working on it. Kicking can be The Washington Huskies take will have to be replaced in addi- and many times is the difference on their second straight foe in tion to three offensive linemen between winning and losing."

• Multiple winners in the Open The Wolverines, under new coach for ten years, retired after Stock Guernsey and Jersey cattle Olympic View Farm of Sequim.

volunteer teachers.

Call 457-6183 or 457-4289

12:10 Rep. Lloyd Meeds Reports

"The Quality Sound of the Peninsula"

11:30 NASA 6:00 Hotline News 11:35 KAPY Music 6:15 Weather Eye 12:00 Flagship News 6:25 Farm Reporter*

12:15 Sports Hi Lites 12:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf 6:45 Sportsmen's Report** 12:22 KAPY Music

7:00 News—Charles Herring 12:25 KAPY Scoreboard 7:10 Sports Bench 1:00 Weekend News 7:15 Golden Moments/Sports 1:05 Guest Star 7:30 News—Charles Herring

1:31 KAPY Weather Eye 7:45 Opening Stock Market 1:32 KAPY Music 7:55 Peninsula Weather 2:00 Weekend News 8:00 News-Charles Herring 2:05 KAPY Music 8:15 Earl Nightingale

2:20 KAPY Tidetable 8:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf 2:30 Sound Track Five 3:30 News—Charles Herring 2:35 KAPY Music 8:45 Weather Eye

2:45 Guard Session 9:00 Bannerline News 3:00 Weekend News 9:05 Stock Market 3:05 Vista 9:07 World of Money

3:30 The Week in Olympia 3:40 KAPY Music 3:45 KAPY Tidetable 4:00 Weekend News 10:15 KAPY Scoreboard***

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 6:10 Be Still and Know

6:13 Sign-Off * * * *Tues. & Thurs.—Grange

Report **Sportsment's Report—Tues. thru Sat.

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

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Linda Munson and Dale Pihlman Married in Kirkland Church

Linda Elizabeth Munson and Dale Richard Pihlman exchanged marriage vows Wednesday, September 17, in an 8 o'clock ceremony performed by Rev. J. William Hawk in the Congregational Church in Kirkland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Munson of Beaver, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Richard Pihlman and the late Mr. Pihlman of Craig, Alaska.

More than 75 guests witnessed the double-ring ceremony.

A lovely arrangement of pink carnations and white gladioli flanked by single white tapers, stood on the altar.

Before the ceremony Mrs. William Hawk sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white embroidered organdy which feil in a long train and a full organdy veil caught to a cornet of silver leaves. She carried a cascade of pink carnations centered with white rosebuds.

Miss Darlene Seymour, of Seattle, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Carlotta Jarrett of Bellingham, her bridesmaid. Each wore a gown of pink shantung with tucks at the waist. Flat bows at waist-line with streamers that fell to Presbyterian Women the hemline were an interesting Start Fall Meeting back detail. The maid of honor With New Officers wore long white gloves and the rose. The bride made her own luncheon Tuesday noon, Septem- church met Wednesday, Septem- vice, and bare float." wedding gown and that worn by ber 16. her maid of honor.

aska, was his brother's best man Mrs. Laurence Welch who pre- Dora Stretch as co-hostesses. Ushers were Arthur Kelm, Jr., of sented devotions, and introduced | Fifteen members were present ty, several of which are under Forks, a close friend of the bride-|Scott Shriner and his accompan-|and three guests: Mmes. Lloyd groom, and Gregory Munson of list, Harold Julander. Scott sang Doty, Lola Lewis and Florence Beaver, the bride's brother.

tung dress, with matching bow | "I'll Walk with God." and net headpiece, and gloves, Mrs. Boyd Turner, mission co-lily in Port Angeles. sories, and a white rosebud corsage.

church fellowship hall, where and the collection of green stamps Beckelhymer. tables were laid with white cloths. and cancelled postage stamps. The floral arrangement that de- | Report of the committee on | bers to remember include: Sep- | corated the altar was transferred new by-laws was adopted; also tember 25, Annual Fall Festival to the tea table, where Mrs. Ro- the report of the committee nom- church dinner; September 30, W. bert Tuttle, and Mrs. John Elliott, inating the 1970 officers: Mrs. S.C.S. Fall District meeting in

cake-cutting ceremony, the lovely dent; Mrs. Les Bradford, secre-litems for Church World Service; three-tiered cake was served from tary; Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, treasur- and December 5, Annual Church a separate table by Mrs. George er, Barnett, a cousin of the bride. Each tier was divided by Grecian Wilfred Wilcox and Dave Meneg-ors at the Crestwood Convales-; columns, and decorated white with hini; program, Mmes. Harry Mor-cent Center where she is now pink rosebuds and silver leaves. | ter and Frank Archer; world ser- | living.

Sprinkle, a niece of the bride | rwachter. On the nominating | October 15 at the home of Mrs. | sister Mona, attended the guest local church service, Mrnes. Vern Byers as co-hostess.

book. Her two daughters, Lisa Helwich and Tom Hawkins, circle and Cindy Lesure, nieces of the chairmen, Mmes. Virgil Butler, GOLDENAGER VP GETS bride, had charge of the gift table. Raymond Scott and Jack Tatom.

a wool plaid belted shift, a brown is to be held October 9 at Trinity HOUSE IS MOVED OUT suede coat and the white rose- Prebysterian Church in Sedro HOUSE IS MOVED OUT bud corsage from her bridal bou- Woolley. quet. Miss Darlene Seymour caught the bouquet when it was PAUL PAULSENS ANNOUNCE tossed.

University of Alaska, and received to DANNY M. FULLERTON ed his Bachelor and Master of Education degrees from Western Washington State College. He is of Sacramento, California, an games. presently engaged as a biologist nounce the engagement of their Hazel Gamache returned just for the Alaska Department of daughter Christine Lee to Danny in time to lead the singing to Fish and Game. The bride is a Merrill Fullerton of Port Angeles. Floss Forbes' accompaniment at graduate from the Forks High School, and is a junior at Western | Evelyn P. Fullerton of Port An-Washington State College, Bell- geles, and John F. Fullerton of cation badges as usuel and greetingham, majoring in sociology

After a wedding trip to Alaska

and his grandmother, Mr. and College graduate and is now in Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luttell Mrs. John Sandstrom, and an-his senior year at the University have a wedding anniversary thit other grandmother, Mrs. Laima of Washington. Ojalo.

Out-of-town guests present were weedding. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Loree from Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. John Moriarty, Auburn: Mr. and Mrs. | Fireman Terrance E. Muller the hospital and Holdegarde Heath Arthur Poolton, Port Angeles; and of Sequim is serving aboard the to have eye surgery. the following persons from Forks: USS Donner, one of six U.S. The Goldenagers meet on Thurs-Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Tut-| Navy ships that assisted the fire-|days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at | tle and daughters Mrs. Doreen stricken Maltese vessel, SS Kris- the YMCA, 3rd and Francis. Vis-Hunt, Ramona and Patti; Herbert tine Pace, in the harbor of Val-litors are welcome. Smiley and dauhter Dana: and etta. Mr. Henry Bechtold. Many relatives and friends came from Seat-



DOUBLE LIFE EXPECTANCY. That's the promise of this lead-acid "round" battery developed at Bell Telephone Labtories. The battery is cylindrical in shape (conventional batteries are rectangular) and has a plastic case. The round grid held by Barbara Kreuer of Nassau Smelting and Refining Company—a Western Electric subsidiary on Staten Island, New York—is made of pure lead, a major factor in the battery's anticipated 30-year lifetime. The new battery eventually will be used by Bell telephone companies to provide emergency power when commercial power fails.

a cousin of the bride, presided. | Maude Montgomery, president; Auburn; October 27 week, a truck After observing the traditional Mrs. Alice Howard, vice presi- will collect clothing and other

Fellowship chairmen, Mmes. Punch was ladled by Mrs. Jean | vice, Mmes. Turner and Jack Dus- | Bette Belle Circle will meet | Mrs. Harvey Lesure, the bride's committee were Mrs. Joe Wolfe, R. B. Johnston with Mrs. Ladh

For going away the bride wore | The Fall Presbyterial meeting | BREAK WHEN PRESIDENT'S

The bridegroom attended the ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER ing moved.

Fullerton is the son of Mrs. the piano. Vancouver, Wash.

Miss Poulsen is a graduate of Baugh's absence.

No date has been set for the

SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE HERALD

Bette Belle Circle Begins Fall Program With New Study Book

three numbers: "I've Gotta Be Leavitt from Maiden Rock, Wis-Mrs. Munson chose a pink shan-|Me," "This Land Is Mine" and consin who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gail K. Monds and fam-

slippers were silver. Mrs. Pihlman Summer Medical Offering and its and the program which followed. cial operations, including safety wore a gold double-knit, two- use for doctors, nurses, hospitals She reviewed the introduction and features, service and hanger space piece suit with matching acces- and training lay technicians. | first chapter in the study book, and room for aircraft related in-They announced a Fall clothing "Reconciliation in a Broken dustries which may wish to move The reception was held in the drive for World Church Service, World" by Betty and Hunter to this area.

Special dates for Circle mem-Bazaar.

Mrs. Mary Stern welcomes visit-

Pete Johnson, vice president of the Goldenager Club presided at the September 11 meeting for Mark Cole, whose house was be-

Nellie Hedge helped Ada Roon- | ey in the kitchen, George Sather Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Poulson took Roy Rapley's place in the

Mamie King gave out identifi-| ed members in hostess Pearl |

and the Hawaiian Islands, they Peninsula College and is employ- Ellen Olson joined the club and will be at home in Bellingham. ed by Riviera Properties, Inc. in Mida Weiland returned after re-Special guests at the wedding Seattle. Her fiance is a Fort An-covery from a broken knee. One were the groom's step-grandfather geles High School and Peninsula hundred and eight were present.

Ruth Wallgren was reported ill, Gertrude Gothier poorly, Dave Burrows being moved to a rest home at Seattle, John Winters in

SEE US FOR BEAUTIFUL RAISED PRINT WEDDING INVITATIONS

Port Commission Candidate Jim Wood Outlines His Position

of the Port of Port Angeles and to provide a safe and economical lits various operations for some operation. Such industries should time," relates Jim Wood candi- also strive to be in keeping with date for position two of the Port the interests of the growing resi-Commission.

dustrial development in connec- County." tion with Port operations. I am

Money is always a problem, but division of Crown Zellerbach. I think that development of small, boat facilities at Dungeness in line | with the Port's boathaven propo- TWO LONG-TIME sal will take some pressure off the Port Angeles haven, provide FIBREBOARD EMPLOYEES better boating for the East End REACH RETIREMENT AGE resident and help the tourist busialso needs to be met.

repair facilities adequate to the nounced. side of the harbor.

the boat haven is something of a ferred to watchman. tourist attraction and good moor- With the exception of the first lage for visiting boaters should be month of employment, Hunter provided. Three moorage rates has worked in the finishing room bridesmaid, wrist length gloves. The Presbyterian Women's As- Bette Belle Circle of the First should be available to perman-all of his career. He has been a Each carried a long-stemmed, pink sociation held its Fall "kick-off" Methodist and Congregational ent renters: commercial, all ser- Yale Truck Operator since 1948.

| ber 17, at the home of Mrs. Gay- | "Airports are one area of Port | Mrs. Alice Howard presided and len Lamon with Mmes. Peggy business that the general public Ph. 457-0234 Jack M. Schroeder Roy Pihlman of Ketchikan, Al- the program was in charge of Johnson, Della Prentice and Miss often overlooks. There are at least la half dozen airports in our coun-Port jurisdiction The largest of course, is the Fairchild Interna-Itional in Port Angeles.

"I believe that this airport will grow tremendously in the next; ten years. We must do all that is possible to see that it has suitable and a pink carnation corsage. Her ordinator showed a film on the Mrs. Doty presented devotions facilities for private and commer-

"Industries on the airport or 4:00 pm.

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neighboring land should be allow-"I have followed the problems ed to use the area in such a way dential areas nearby."

"Again, I think Port operation "I am interested in all phases is PUBLIC business and it should of Port concern; shipping, com- be handled in such a way as to mercial and private marine navi-gation, airport facilities, and in-recreational returns to Clallam

Jim Wood has been a resident laware that the Port of Port An-lof Port Angeles for over 25 years. geles is a county-wide operation He and his life Mildred, have that should be dedicated to the three grown sons, two married best interest of the general pub- and one in the Maine Corp. He is employed at the Port Angeles

ness in that area. The problem of September 20, Lee C. Durham insufficient moorage at LaPush completed 30 years of continuous service fith Fibreboard, Port An-"In the Port Angeles area we geles and on the 21st Jess Hunter should be thinking of ways to racked up 30 years, Resident Manencourage development of marine ager E. J. Cavanaugh has an-

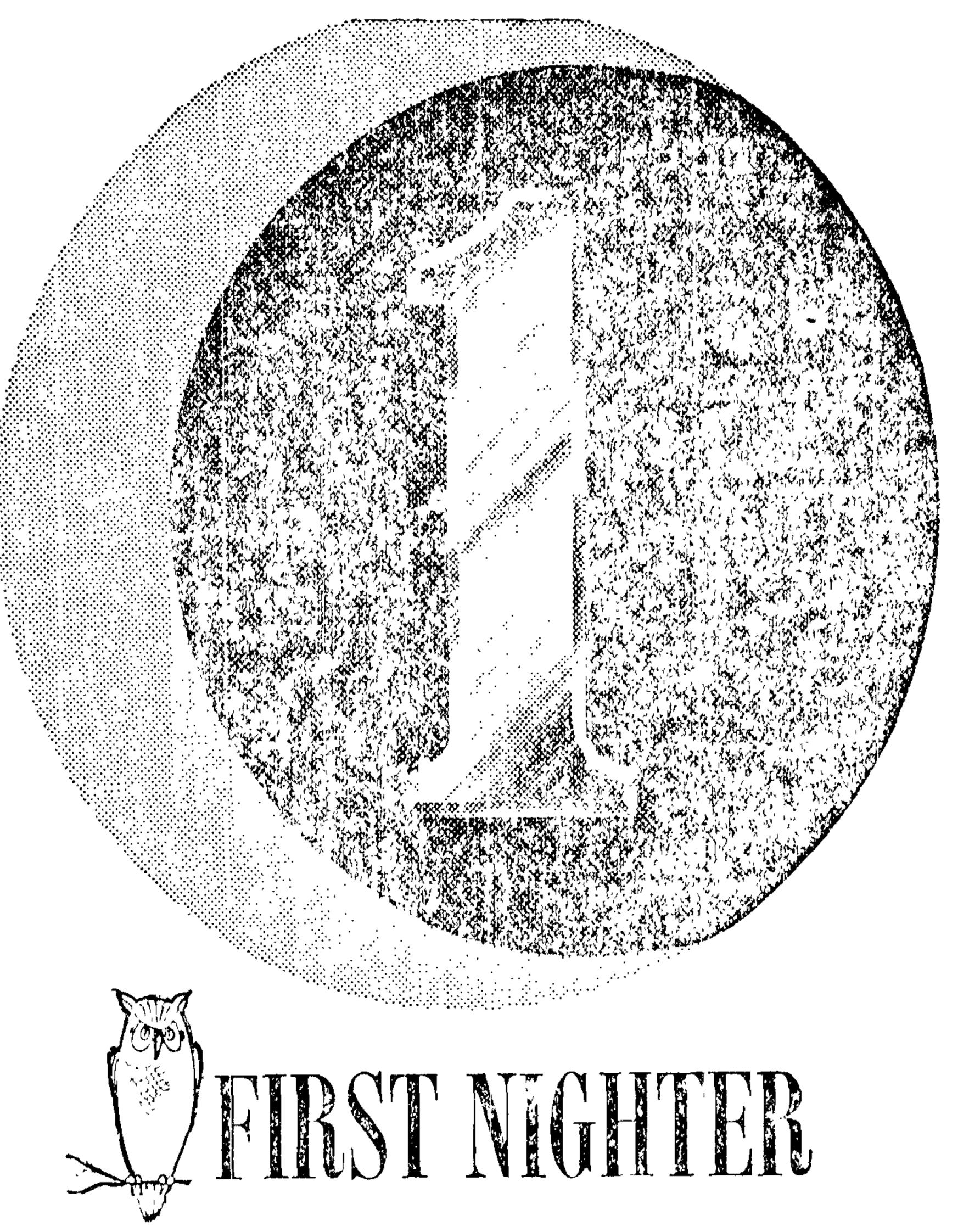
needs of our boating public. We | Durham was employed in the should consider development of wood yard in 1939 and worked a launching site on the south various jobs until becoming barker operator in June of 1957. In "We should keep in mind that 1962 at his request he was trans-

CITY BUS SERVICE

Schedule Effective October 5, 1968 Monday through Friday

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•	11 a.m.	12:00 noon
	1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.

4:30 p.m.



3:00 p.m.

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