Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

Viewing with alarm is one of the great escapes from reality that may have saved the lives of Kiwanians Enter on many frustrated so-called news- Fiscal Year with New men like us. "Viewing with alarm" Staff of Officers could be rephrased to "worrying Staff of Officers about the wrong things."

fills the soul with deep dis- er James Drennan.

out to the dump or to a sanitary who was ill. filth that dogs our footsteps and several members by Secretary W. towards tickets to the dinner. fills our eyes with tears.

mend to the council: enjoin the Musical Burghan the local club. Clubs in Clallam County told of Chicago, Milwaukee from using By the Harpones from the senior Railroad avenue until it has regraded that disgraceful excuse high. Wellburn presented James in conjunttion with a State Defor a railroad bed. It goes all the Ledbetter with a past president's way out to Crown in much the pin, and Mel Kennedy with a Angeles October 10 and 11. The same condition.

might as well change the name Kennedy, President; Ray Stephof our waterfront avenue to some name like Harbor Way. Sorry, House, Vice President; W. C. I but we had a bad night!

Biggest Fishing Show In World Opens in Seattle October 5

Fish Expo '69, the biggest com- | GETS ARMY MEDAL mercial fishing show in the world Army Specialist Five Norman Hostesses serving refreshments employees who were presented accompanist for the entire show. will run in the Seattle Center E. Hall, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. at Thursday's meeting were the twenty-five year awards were also Before the entertainment a pot ing industry today.

da, Norway, England, W. Ger- pany A, Troop Command, U. S. club will meet with Mrs. Ann continuous service with the commany, Japan and Nova Scotia— Army Depot, Qui Nhon. will team up with U. S. Government agencies and the University of Washington College of Fisheries to demonstrate the latest in technical advances.

Fifteen thousand visitors are expected in the Puget Sound area during the four-day show. Based upon figures of the two previous fish expositions in Boston, it is certain that Fish Expo '69 will bring \$2 million into the local economy.

Featured speakers are U. S. Under-Secretary of the Interior Russell E. Train and Norwegian Ambassador to the United States Arne Guneng. Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D) will appear on the same program as Ambassador Gunneng, and Congressman Thomas Pelly (R) will chairman the seminar "Captains Speak Out."

Dr. Richard Van Cleve, of the University of Washington College of Fisheries, will direct a series of six seminars dealing with such subjects as Electronic Detection of Fish and Quality Control Ashore and Afloat.

Tours are scheduled of shipyard and boat buildings yards, of numerous commercial vessels tied up in Settle, and government laboratories. Also planned are overnight fishing trips on commercial gill netters.

CORONARY CARE CLASS STARTS AT PENINSULA COLLEGE NEXT WEEK

Peninsula College, in cooperation with the Olympic Memorial hospital will conduct a course in Coronary Care Nursing starting Thursday, October 9. The class will be held from 7 to 10 p.nn. in Room S19. Registration will be held the first evening.

Developed as part of the Coronary Care Unit Coordination Program for the Washington/Alaska Region, one of the aims of the program is to provide common standards of excellence.

Conducted by Dr. Edward A. 1 Hopfner, it is open to all Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses. Dr. Hopfner will be assisted by Mrs. Ann Russell and Miss Olga Milton.

• A stitch in time is better than Anon. a tummy ache.

Eaungua.

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uum sweepers and get this stuff | Governor of Kiwanis District One | the speaker.

C. Adams. Graham Ralston was president's pin.

While the city is about it, we Kennedy, President; Bruce House, 10. enson, President Elect; Bruce

EDWARD HALL'S SON

Senator Jackson Speaker Here at a Meeting In Harrington's October 11

Saturday evening, September | The Kenneth Memorial Club If you get downtown these 27, a group of Kiwanians, wives met Thursday evening September changing days of Autumn, you and guests numbering 90 attended 25 in the community room of the may have been almost swept a- the installation banquet at the Mt. Angeles View Manor Apartway by one of those sudden Elks Club. Community singing ments. Mrs. Mons Botnen reportflurries of wind off the Hook that was led by Kiwanian Song Lead-ed on the success of a money-

raising project and distributed Andrew Kruiswyck was the tickets to the J. & J. Democrat Sometime ago, we recommend-|master of ceremonies. Tom Well-|Fund-Raising dinner to be held| ed the city council purchase a burn acted as installing officer in October 11 at Harrington's when couple of motorized sidewalk vac- the place of Harold Allman, Lt. Senator Henry Jackson will be

The club's main purpose is to fill—anything but the melange of Attendance pins were presented raise money throughout the year

Mrs. J. B. Gearey, who is co-Another thing we could recom- especially honored with 26 years ordinator of Democrat Women's mocrat meeting to be held in Port workshop will be held at 1 p.m. Officers installed were: Mel at Harrington's Friday, October

> will be a discussion on tax re-onier were presented service a priately dressed, danced to the Adams, Secretary-Treasurer; and form while the second part will wards at a dinner held at Har- music of "Oh You Beautiful Doll." trustees: Erland Hansen, Richard be a panel discussion of possible rington's Sky Room last night. In Taking part were Mmes Ruth McLean, Wayne Mason and John legislation on the "Battered addition to the award recipients, Henderman, Edith Gormley, Her-Newsom.
>
> Child." Mrs. Gladys Morgan of most of the three hundred and man Ahlvers and York. By aud-| Seattle is State President of the sixteen other employees holding lience applause this group won group The women will also have service awards and the eighty-the award. The entertainment a no-host dinner that evening at eight retired award holders were concluded with community sing-Harrington's.

ITT Rayonier Honors Long-Time Employees At Annual Pin Dinner



Russell F. Erickson

Forty-five employees of the The first part of the workshop Port Angeles Division of ITT Rayat the dinner. The wives of the ing with Mrs. Floss Forbes as Foreign fishing leaders—Cana- ant in Headquarters and Com- the hostess gift. In October the denoting five years or more of Sather and Vera Brown.

> F. Erickson, New York spoke at Al Williams, Walter Baar, Emma the dinner and presented watches to the following twenty-five year award recipients: Hugo A. Han- Rep. Paul Conner spoke to the Jacobs, Russell L. Treat and Wil- group on the ferry rate increase mer A. Weaver.

acted as master of ceremonies and He also spoke on the Lake Crespresented service awards to seven | cent_fish_situation and asked all employees for thirty-five years persons who had fished in the of service, eight employees for lake prior to 1917 to contact him. thirty years of service, three em- | The group will meet again ployees for fifteen years of ser-October 10 for a regular business vice, six employees for ten years meeting. of service, and sixteen for five years of service.

During his talk to the group New Kiwanis President Erickson referred to a number of Conducts First Meeting, steps the company is taking to Board to Meet Friday within the organization to meet the changing scene in the manul facturing and marketing activities i of ITT Rayonier as it widens its Paul Saxton, program chairman, activities to provide a broad range of marketing developments.

Employees receiving pins were: Giordano Baldovin, Ted J. Bed-the \$40-million bond issue passed ford, Bennie B. Benda, John E. by the voters is assisting the Edwards, Mary L. Engelson, Har-parks program of improving and ry L. Frymire, Ralph W. Gentry, developing present and future Daniel W. Gresli, Charles P. areas. Hill, Dwayne A. Massey, *Ronald C. Maynock, Matthew R. Meeker, anogan, Simcoe, Casey and Wor-Ralph R. Morrison, Ronald A.

(* In military service) Ten Years-Kenneth W. Berg, F. Fred Christian, Leo D. Hall- Bay, Jones Island, English Camp,

Layton, Ronald K. Rogstad. Fifteen Years—Ralph E. Gallagher, Maxine Tinkham, Lloyd A. Trudeau.

Twenty-five Years — Hugo A. Hanson, Stanley F. Iredale, Ronald R. Jacobs, Russell L. Treat and Wilmer A. Weaver.

away, Frank C. Hawks, Clarence the club for the past nine months. R. Johnson, James E. Maxfield, | Gilbert T. Mickel, James A. So- | tive board met at Aggie's at noon. bieck, William M. Stovall, Jackson W. Thompson.

Thirty-five Years—J. L. Bell, FIRESIDE STRATEGISTS Ervin R. Braun, Oliver O. Finerty, FROM PENINSULA LINING Boyd R. Grant, Owen C. LaBelle, UP AT U OF WASHINGTON Jack M. Smith, William H. Van Brocklin.

wise to stay where you are!

World War One Vets While Aways the Hours On A Social Afternoon

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A social afternoon was spent by the World War 1 barracks and auxiliary groups when they met Friday at the Veterans Center. | An amateur show was presented larranged by the committee Mmes. Ed York, Lee Struble, Edna Hauff and Anna Main. Mrs. Hauff acted as master of ceremonies.

The show opened with the "Song Birds" including Messrs. Nick Heuhslein, Ed York, Lee Struble, Joe Lonn and Mmes. Donald Bailey, Marguerite Minty, Struble and Hauff. Walter Baar recited the poem "Free Samples" and conducted a trip to the moon with Mrs. Jeanette Christman receiving the prize.

A pantomime clown act was done by Mmes. Joe Lonn and Nellie Leslie. Mrs. Minty and Mrs. Struble as the two little girls in blue sang "Two Little Maids." Mrs. Hauff gave the reading "The | Modern Psalm".

The Flora Dora Dollies appro-

Coliseum October 5 to 8. More Edward H. Hall, 502 East 10th than 250 foreign and domestic street, received the Army Comexhibitors bring to Expo '69 vir- mendation Medal during ceremon- yer, and Lila Lawrence. Guests for long service with the organ- and Leslie. Guests were Mr. and tually every new product and ies August 17 near Qui Nhon, at the meeting were Mmes. Rose ization. Seventy-seven percent of Mrs. Carl Mann of Port Townconcept in the commercial fish-Vietnam, for meritorious service Groves, Gladys Taylor and Olive the employees at the local plant send, Mr. and Mrs. George W. while serving as chaplain's assist- Shearer. Miss Rose Audett won are now wearing service awards Fisher of Sequim, Mrs. George

A birthday cake furnished by Mrs. Louis Schulz honored the |September birthdays of her hus-ITT Rayonier President Russell band and those of Tom Kearney, Tennis and Mrs. Bailey.

and urged members to write to Govenor Evans since it is the con-Resident Manager John B. Gray cern of all peninsula residents.

New president Mel Kennedy was welcomed at the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday, September 30. presented speaker John E. Huffstutter, who spoke on state parks and showed slides of different Five Years—Carl L. Adams, areas around the state. He said

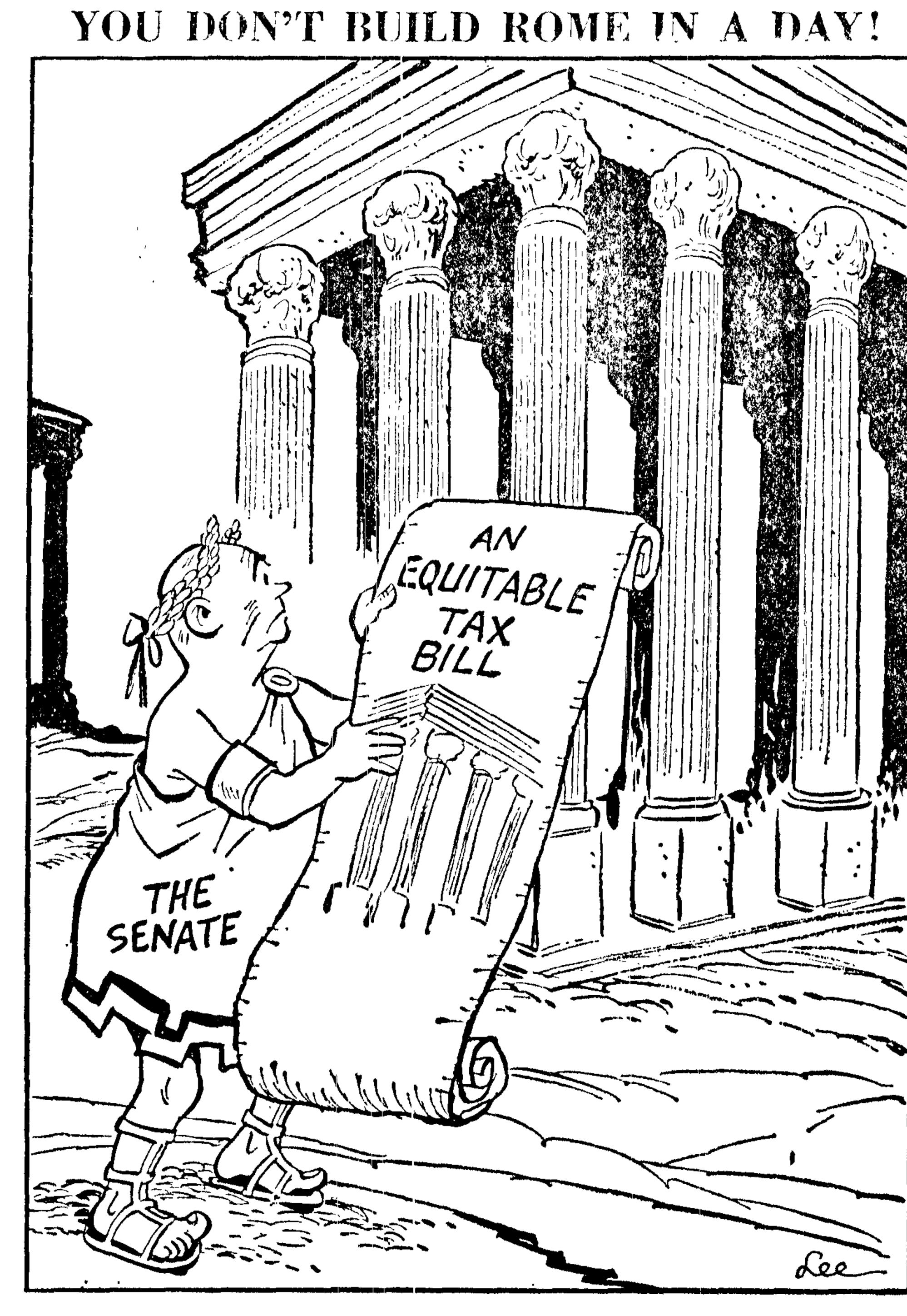
Slides were shown of Forts Okden, Dry Falls, Sun Lakes and Simpson, Wilbert A. Wilson, Jr. Mt. Spokane, the largest park in the state.

Marine sites seen were Sequim man, Robert R. Houk, Dudley L. Sucia Island and the ocean beach-

> Guests present were Dan Fryer and Tim Sample key club members from senior high, Chris Duff and Kiwanian Harry W. Berry from Tacoma.

President James Ledbetter was Thirty Years—Norman T. Gall- given a vote of thanks for his successful term as the head of Friday, October 3, the execu-

Peninsula men who have pledgled fraternities at the U of W are Craig Rhyne of Forks to Delta Drinking and Driving Don't Tau Delta, and from Port Ange-Mix. If you are drinking it is les, L. Alex Sandison, Alpha Tau Omega; Dwight Hyland and Don-(Selected) ald Downing to Delta Chi.



TAX REFORM—1969 EDITION

We are all interested in sound, constructive tax reform-It should be based on a careful analysis of the nation's needs and the most equitable way to attain them.

The recently passed House bill, "Tax Reform Act of 1969" adopted after only two days of consideration of the 368-page document, contains serious distortions which should be rectified before the Senate approves it.

One of the most serious drawbacks is the bill's long-term negative implications for capital formation. We should be thinking of the kind of tax system that will be appropriate to the economic conditions that will prevail for the long term after the boom is over. The tax system should not penalize job creating, domestic capital formation.

Serious consideration should be given to possible economic and other effects, and indeed, to whether or not capital gains should even be considered part of regular income tax-

The proposed change of rules governing the taxation of deferred compensation is a striking example of complicating the tax even though no abuse has been shown and where there is only a slight revenue effect. These are but a few examples of areas where it is hoped

the Senate Finance Committee will give serious consideration,

before releasing the bill for a vote on the floor. Taxes will be with us for a long time—so why rush legislation through—when a little more time will result in a

better tax code for all concerned?

THE PENINSULA HERALD, present enjoyed a pot luck lunch | LELAND SHAWVER Thursday, October 2, 1969

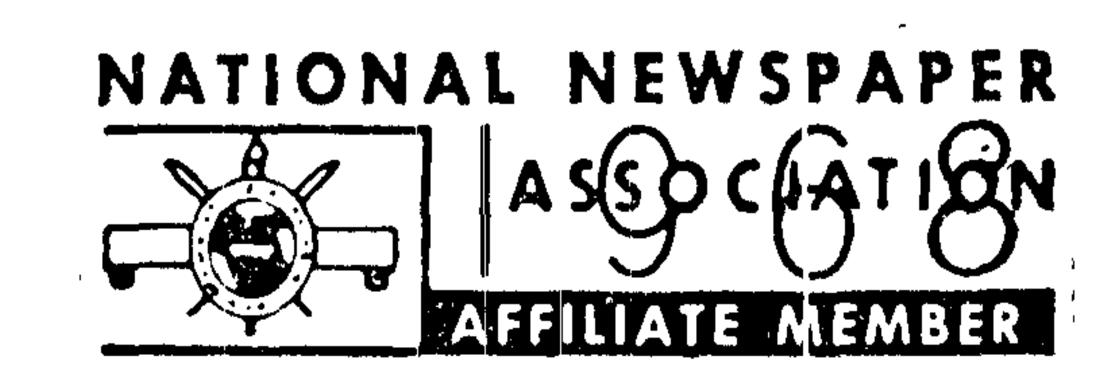
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Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Grandmothers' Club News

The Grandmothers' Club met at | the home of Mrs. Edith McNalley | ner guest at the home of Mr. and | 25. The hostess served luncheon geles last Sunday. to the 12 ladies attending.

at Quilcene. Burger Cafe on October 23.

Committee Plans Hawaiian Dinner

ics chairman, Mrs. Arthur Lilje-| Clyde McFall. After visiting the dahl, Ways and Means Chairman, McFalls, Mrs. Wright went on to Mrs. Leonard Pfaff and Lecturer, Forks to visit relatives there. Lawrence Liljedahl met with Mrs. | Miss Clara Geist of Port Ange- | Francis J. Schmitt at the Schmitt les has been a house guest at the home Monday evening to make home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter plans for a Hawaiian Buffet, Ba- Baar for several weeks. zaar and program. Sunday after-| A dinner party at the F. J. chosen for the event. A buffet ed the 14th birthday of Dan Hod-la.m. dinner of Hawaiian foods will be gdon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. served from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Paul Given of Mercer Island and A program of Hawaiian music and the Leonard Kautz, Quinn Hodg-Rt. 3, girl, 5 lbs 15 oz, 8:15 a.m. dances will take place throughout don and Leonard Pfaff families. the afternoon. The bazaar will Kathe Pruss, who is employed! feature handcrafted articles and in Seattle, spent the week end

farm produce. Former Joyce Resident Visits

Chief Warrant Officer Delbert Tudor visited friends in the com- family visted over the week end munity last Wednesday. He has with the Earl Palmers in Tacoma. been stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas On their trip home Sunday they 312 W. 3rd, boy, 7 lbs, 2:12 p.m. 2:30 News Headlines and flew up to pay a sentimental stopped in Long Branch to visit visit to Joyce before leaving for with the Dalton Lombards. active duty in Vietnam. He grew Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown left P.m. up at Joyce, graduating from Monday for a weeks trip down Sept. 22 Crescent High School, and hadn't the Oregon coast. Mr. and Mrs been back for seven years.

an Air Defense Fire Distribution their absence. Texas.

Salt Creek Sewing Clnb Meets

The Salt Creek Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Sisson last Friday. The 14 ladies

at noon. Mrs. Hazel Wasankari OFF FOR TRAINING and Mrs. Mary Liljedahl will be AT TEXAS AIR BASE hostesses for the October meeting.

Joyce Social Club News the home of Mrs. Waltes Johnson the United States Air Force for enrolled at the end of mass regis- 1,000 more students than were en-National Newspaper Association | Wednesday afternoon, September | \$3.00 One Year — \$5.00 2 Years 24. The hostess served refreshments and the members enjoyed an afternoon of visiting. The president, Mrs. Johnson, gave out the Orthopedic Hospital calendars ber 29 for basic training at Lackwhich the club members sell each

> The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Pfaff.

News Briefs

At last report Mr. and Mrs. Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- John Gossett were in Newfoundmunications to THE PENINSULA land and finding many rare bot-

> Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bradeen and family, who had been living in the Joyce Depot, have moved to the Bob Stanard farm. The |Stanard family has moved to Port | Helen Eunice. Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ohmert, who had been employed at Agate and Crescent Beach Park left this week for Longview where they will operate a motel.

Achievement night for 4-H club members will be held on October liene Moore, both Port Angeles. 11 at Pleasant Mountain Grange | Albert Frederick Stansfield and |

Mrs. Mary Liljedahl was a din- les-Thursday afternoon, September Mrs. Arthur Dixon in Port An-

Mrs. Mary Liljedahl and her discussed the district daughter, Mrs. William Hart trav- 5, Box 813, born Aug. 19, 1883, meeting which some members elled to Olympia last week to died Sept. 24, 1969. planned to attend September 30 visit cousins there. One of the families they visited had been in Box 1190, born April 19, 1883, The next meeting will be a no Missionary work in Japan for died Sept. 27, 1969. hostess luncheon at the Atlasta most of the past 10 years and l

Mrs. Dorothy Wright of Seattle | Sept. 25, 1969. visited Sunday with her brother Crescent Grange Home Econom- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

here with her parents, Mr. and boy, 5 lbs 6 oz, 7:03 a·m. Mrs. Ted Pruss.

Mr. and Mrs. Haold Baar and

Leonard Bragg are taking care of 121 Columbus, boy, 8 lbs 14 oz, 3:30 Bill Clay Show Chief Warrant Officer Tudor is the Sea and Shore Shop during 1:43 p.m.

Computer Technician. His wife | Work on the Crescent School | fer. Gardiner, boy, 7 lbs 8 oz, | and family will remain in El Paso, Gym is progressing nicely and the 11:10 p.m. contractor expects to start pour- Sept. 23 ling cement soon.

> SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE HERALD!

The Joyce Social Club met at of Port Angeles, has enlisted in a period of four years.

> Technical Sergeant Kenneth R. Lester, local Air Force recruiter, land Air Force Base, Texas.

> His eventual duty assignment or an assignment for further technical training will be based on his personal desires, results of aptitude tests, and existing needs of the Air Force.

Shawver is a 1969 graduate of Port Angeles High School and was Starting Time 7:45 employed here prior to his enlistment.

DIVORCES

Sukert, June V. vs Gordon Treibel, Robert William vs

MARRIAGES

Juanita Yoder, both Port Angeles. David Lundgren, Jr., and Judy i

Patsy Flo Wood, both Port Ange-

DEATHS

Roscoe Vance Robinson, 86, Rt.

Lawrence L. Englund, 86, Rt. 2,

Bernice C. Fitts, 60, P. O. Box are home for a year's furlough. | 58, Forks, born May 29, 1909, died |

BIRTHS

Sept. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Hayes, 10:25 Sports Headlines Forks, boy, 7 lbs 5 oz, 9:47 a.m. 10:30 News Headlines Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgdon, 10:55 Tuesday & Thursday Rt. 4, girl, 6 lbs 3 oz, 9:49 a·m.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stricker, 11:00 News noon, October 26 was the date Schmitt home last Sunday honor- 306 East 5th, girl, 7 lbs 4 oz, 11:23 11:05 Paul Bragg Show

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Charles, 12:00 News Sept. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Russell, 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show | Makah Air Station, Neah Bay, 12:45 Job Bulletin Board Sept. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lyle, 514 W. 12th, boy, 8 lbs 5 oz, 5:12 a.m. 2:00 News Mr. and Mrs. Aurelino Abuan, 2:05 Bill Wisemore Show Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, 940

W. 13th, girl, 7 lbs 13 oz, 8:09

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adamich, 3:30 News Headlines

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaef-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ivy, Clallam Bay, boy, 7 lbs, 5:03 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dinzart, 706 E. Front, boy, 7 lbs 3 oz,

8:45 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Channell, 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial 306 E. 5th, girl, 8 lbs 8½ oz, 3:51

Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Keeler, 7. U. S. Coast Guard, LaPush, boy, Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Keeler, 7:17 Classified Page of the Air 10:00 Bible Speaks to You

6 lbs 12 oz, 5:26 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Gall, 709½ So. Pine, girl, 8 lbs 4 oz,

6:45 p·m. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall, 504 E. 6th, boy, 8 lbs 6 oz, 11:13 p.m. Sept. 24

Mr and Mrs. John Kartes, 1025 W. 16th, boy, 5 lbs 2 oz, 11:20

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stollar, Rt. 3, boy, 6 lbs 1 oz, 6:06 p.m. Sept. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hender- 10:05 Sign Off Ison, 920 E. 7th, twins: A. male, 6 lbs 7 oz, 12:19 p.m.; B. female, | 5 lbs 14½ oz. 12:24 p·m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matheny, 1331 Caroline, boy, 6 lbs 8 oz, 4:43 p.m. Sept. 26

and Mrs. Marvin Ward, Neah Bay, boy, 7 lbs 6 oz, 6:50 a·m. Sept. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buchanan, Rt. 2, Sekiu, girl, 7 lbs 6 oz, 8:15 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heinle,

922 W. 11th, girl, 5 lbs 7 oz, 3:53 9:00 News Mr. and Mrs. Darold Seed, 1016 W. 9th, boy, 7 lbs 8 oz, 9:02 p.m.

WASHINGTON STATE SETS ENROLLMENT RECORD

Registration for the fall semes-Leland Dale Shawver, son of ter at Washington State Univer-

tration Tuesday, and another 250 rolled last fall.

were expected before the late registration period ended October

This would bring the fall sem-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Shawver sity may exceed 13 thousand ester enrollment to at least 13,057 A total of 12,807 students had —a new record for WSU and over

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	N. D.	U. W.
Oct. 4	10:10	1:05
Oct. 11	10:40	1:05
Oct. 18	10:10	1:05
Oct. 25	5:10	1:05
Nov. 1	10:10	1:05
Nov. 8	10:10	12:55
Nov. 15	6:10	1:05
Nov. 22	10:10	1:05

George Albert Hren and Helen | Be with us at City Council Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays at 7:30p.m.

10:00 News

DAILY SCHEDULE MON. THRU FRI.

5:45 Sign On

5:46 Paul Bragg

6:00 News 6:30 News Headlines

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 Paul Bragg Show 8:30 News Headlines

8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News 9:30 News Headlines

10:00 News

10:05 Women's World

Fashion News

11:30 News Headlines

111:59 Moment of Thought

12:15 Sportscope

12:30 News Headlines

1:00 News

1:05 Bill Wisemore Show

1:30 News Headlines

2:32 Stock Market Final

2:37 Bill Wisemore Show

3:00 News 3:05 Bill Wisemore Show

4:00 News

4:05 Bill Clay Show

4:15 Sports Headlines 4:30 News Headlines

5:00 News

5:05 Bill Clay Show

5:25 Coast Guard Weather

5:30 News 5:45 Spotlight on Sports

6:00 News Headlines

(Thursday)

7:15 Sports Headlines

(except Mon.) 7:30 Bill Clay Show

(City Council Meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday) 8:00 News

8:15 Bill Clay Show 8:30 News Headlines 9:00 News

9:05 Bill Clay Show 9:15 Sports Headlines

9:30 News Headlines 9:32 Bill Clay Show 9:55 Sports Final

10:00 News SATURDAY

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7:00 News

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10:05 Bill Wisemore Show

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5:30 News Headlines 6:00 Calvary Baptist Church 6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News

7:05 Bill Clay Show 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News 8:05 Bill Clay Show 8:30 News Headlines

9:00 News 9:05 Bill Clay Show 9:15 Sports Headlines

9:30 News Headlines 9:55 Sports Final 10:00 News

10:05 Sign Off

7:00 News SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On 7:05 Ron Bayton Show 7:15 Sports

7:25 Coast Guard Weather

7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News 8:10 Ron Bayton 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 10:30 News Headlines

11:15 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services 11:59 Moment of Thought

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

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4:00 News 4:30 News Headlines 4:45 Sports 5:00 News

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6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News 7:05 Sign Off

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Cub Scout Pack Meeting

Cub Pack 458 met at the Fairview Grange Hall last Monday ones. evening for their monthly pack | meeting.

presented colors.

Fred Cary and Mark Lind. Trans-|gers for the 22 present. ferring were Robert Otto and Coming Events Richard Grinols.

artist, Gary Heilman,

California.

ments. Wins First Game

first game when they went to Attendance was good with a total played lively music-Port Townsend last Sunday and of 105 members and guests pre-

played against the 49'ers. The sent. In addition to a talk by score was 35 to 18. Jeff Peder- | Earl Livingston, Pemona Master, | son carried the ball for the touch-on the meaning of the Grange, downs. Brian Robb made 1 extra Fairview Grange Master Dalmain point for his team and Richard Jacobs voiced a warm welcome to Petroff the remainder.

Joan Jackson joined the cheer message from the State Grange. leader team. The enthusiastic girls | The program started with a de-

man; 1 year pin, Robert Otto; Fairview Community Church at solos by Robert Raber. 3 year pins, Richard Welch and 6 p.m. with tentatively a speaker. | An orchestra made up of mem-Tim Schilke; naturalist award, If a speaker is not available, then | bers of the grange and friends who | Roger Gates; assistant denner, films will be shown, refreshments were, Fritz Sutter, Mrs. Roscoe Mike Wiggins; wolf badge, gold will be served. October 9 a bowl- Miles, Glenn Williamson and John bar, and denner bar, Jack Gra-ling party is planned with those Agner took over while the last ham; and webelo awards of ath-lattending to meet at the church number of the program was getletic, sportsman, outdoorsman and at 6:15. The October 19 meeting ting assembled. They were Don-| will be at the home of Sam Gurt- | ald Jackson, Jim Jackson on guit- | Richard Heilman showed films land of Sequim. The group will ars and Mike Riedl soloist. They of a trip through Oregon and have a Halloween masquerade were very warmly received by skating party at Port Townsend all. The orchestra took up the Den Mothers served refresh- on October 30 from 7 to 9:30.

The Sequim Lions won their er Night Friday, September 19. while the orchestra and guitars TELEPHONE COMPANY

all and had a member read a

livened an interesting game with lightful simulated meeting by the their peppy cheers plus some new | Fairview Cub Pack 458 led by | Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Jerry Reid, After the game, Mr. and Mrs. Den Mothers. Cub Scout Jack Obert Schilke and Timmy, Joyce Graham played a piano solo. Mrs. Cubmaster Jerry Reid presided Givens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters accepted a gift over the meeting. The Webelos | Carl Wicklander and family, Mar- | of \$40.00 towards new baseball | sha Welch and family and Mary uniforms, a memorial from the New bobcats were Robert and Petroff and family stopped at a daughters of Mr. John Penning-Jack Welker, Robert Sanders, picnic area and had a picnic. Mr. ton who passed away recently. A Richard Domrude, Ken Winters, and Mrs. Schilke cooked hambur-skit performed by Ermal Walker was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Dalmain Jacobs sang two solos, The Fairview Young People accompanied by Mrs. Jan Peter-The following awards were pre- have planned a very busy pro- son. Violin solos were played by sented: 2 year pins. Mike Brown, gram and hope to have an enjoy-|Lottie Grall accompanied by her Gary Henning and Scott Ferci-lable year. On October 5 their mother, Mrs. Violet Grall This val; 2 year den chief, Clint Heil-| meeting will be a bonfire at the | was followed by delightful piano |

> beat again while friends and mem-Grange Hold Booster Night bers enjoyed light refreshments. Fairview Grange held its Boost- | Many stayed later and danced |

Thursday, October 2, 1969 THE PENINSULA HERALD

I suppose we had better move, Mabel . . . last year a hunter bagged Uncle Charlie and 372 long distance calls with one shot!

PLEADS WITH WISE GUYS OUT HUNTING

Pacific Northwest Bell is enter- | vestigation steps it." ing its annual plea to hunters for a cease fire on telephone cables damage, PNB is using radio-equipaccording to telephone manager ped light planes which work with Harry J. Grandstrom.

always brings an increase in the near vital cables number of phone cables damaged | Harry J. Grandstrom suggests

by thoughtless hunters. may be carrying an emergency ness of communications. conversation or a high priority

government circuit. When government circuits are involved the matter becomes a federal offense and the Federal Bureau of In-

In areas which have high cable surface units from local sheriffs' The opening of hunting season offices to check hunters spotted

that hunters confine their sight-"When a hunter sights-in on a ling-in to target ranges; their huntcable it could be a matter of life ing to legal game, and let teleand death," he said. "The cable phone cables go about their busi-

t's the Law

the Washington State Bar Association.

Zoning Laws

Zoning laws are regulations enwhich control the use of land in good community development.

All cities and towns do not rights granted by the general requirements of state law. These requirements generally provide that zoning laws must be made that zoning laws must be made England.

vertising signs and billboards.

or town may provide by ordin- to retire. ance the way regulations and restrictions and the boundaries of districts shall be established and WAYNE HULING AT enforced. Such ordinances are not TEXAS AIR BASE FOR enacted, however, until after a BASIC TRAINING [public hearing has been held so | Richard Wayne Huling, son of that parties in interest and citi- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Huling of | zens may have an opportunity to | Forks, has enlisted in the United be heard.

| body usually called a planning | Kenneth R. Lester, local Air Force or zoning commission, which re- recruiter, who stated that Huling commends the boundaries of the left September 12 for Lackland various districts and appropriate Air Force Base, Texas where he

Whenever a town adopts zon- training. ling regulations, there are often Huling enlisted under the Air uses of land in existence which Force College Graduate enlistdo not conform to the zoning ment program, as a 1969 graduate district in which they are located. of Pacific Lutheran College, Ta-These are called "non-conforming coma. uses" and usually are allowed to | continue to operate at their loca- | Aviation Electronics Technilowed to expand.

mission in his city or town.

Memorial Services For Roy H. Van Ness to be Presented as a Public Service by Held Monday in Sequim

Memorial services for Roy H. Van Ness will be held Monday, October 6, at 1 p.m. in Trinity Methodist Church in Sequim. Of-| ficiating at the services will be acted by counties, cities or towns | Rev. Jerry Smith, pastor of the church, and a dear friend of many a manner designed to encourage | years, Dr. Robert A. Uphoff, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Seattle.

have zoning laws, but those that Swedish Hospital in Seattle, September 21, of pneumonia. He is laws of the state. The zoning laws survived by his widow residing of a community must meet the Mirimar Apartments, 4th and Oak

sive plan to promote the health, newspaperman, having spent over safety, morals or general welfare 50 years in the business. Familiar with all phases of the industry, Zoning is the division of land he owned and operated his own into different classes of districts, newspaper in Hubbard, Ohio, for such as residential, business and 10 years, and spent many years industrial. Zoning laws regulate in the editorial end of the busisuch things as the height and size ness for newspapers in Pennsylof buildings; percentage of area vania and Ohio, including the of a lot that a building may oc-|Scripps-Howard League. After a |cupy; size of yards and other |very active life in the newspaper open spaces; density of popula- business he found retirement hard tion; location and use of build- to take and purchased the Van ings, and size and location of ad- Ness Resort at Dungeness, which he operated for several years be-The governing body of a city fore his failing health forced him

States Air Force for four years Such an ordinance creates a according to Technical Sergeant regulations to be enforced in them. is attending six weeks of basic

tion although they are rarely al-cian Airman Apprentice Charles J. Mayberg, USN, son of Mr. and Generally, anyone wanting a Mrs. John P. Mayberg of 1233 change of zone should discuss the East Georgiana street is serving matter with the planning com- at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Cubi Point in Bataan, in the Republic of the Philippines.



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Local Na.vy Mothers Prepare for State Convention in Tacoma

Members of the local Navy be heard. Mothers' Club of America, 648, Washington State Navy Mothers' | Tacoma Reserve Center-Clubs. The call to convention has been received by the 15 member Naval Services and the from the clubs from the State Commander, Tacoma USO and the staff of the nines He is in Seattle with Per-Literery Clubhouse at 131 West eye Coach Woody Hayes state Commander, Tacoma USO and the staff of the nines He is in Seattle with Per-Literery Clubhouse at 131 West "We'll have to be improved." Taylor, convention chairmen, of will also be guests. Following the Tacoma-

Meetings will be held from Oct-lers will be installed by Mrs. Love. ober 7 to October 9, in the Ameri-| Unfinished business will take! St. Helens Avenue, Tacoma.

noon, there will be a no-host for noon October 9. luncheon, honor National Com- | State officers and committee to Port Angeles ers of the member clubs

The convention will begin at and Means chairman. 1:30 and Mayor of Tacoma, the Hon. A. L. Rasmussen, will extend a welcome from the city. Ph. 457-0234 After the afternoon recess, the nominating committee will meet to select a slate of nominees for new officers for the next two years.

At 7 p.m., the Seattle Club, under the direction of the State Chaplain, Betty Markworth, of the Bellingham club, will conduct a memorial service for members who have departed since the last convention.

Wednesday, reports from State officers committee chairmen and 11 a.m. local commanders will continue. 1:00 p.m. The report of the nomination com- 3:00 p.m. mittee will be given and the elec- | 4:00 pm.

The banquet will be at 7 p.m. Next Tuesday Evening and a Marine color guard will be present and a program of Folk Music by a member of the crew

Principle speaker of the evenare looking forward to the Sev- ing will be Major R. W. Coleman, feature. enth Biennual Convention of the of the I & I Staff USMCR, of the

banquet, the newly elected offic- '

include consideration of invita- General at Seattle. Registration will be from 9 to tions for the 1971 convention by Miss Rukmini Ecudero, a 1969 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, the 7th. At clubs. Adjournment is scheduled Seattle High School graduate, will

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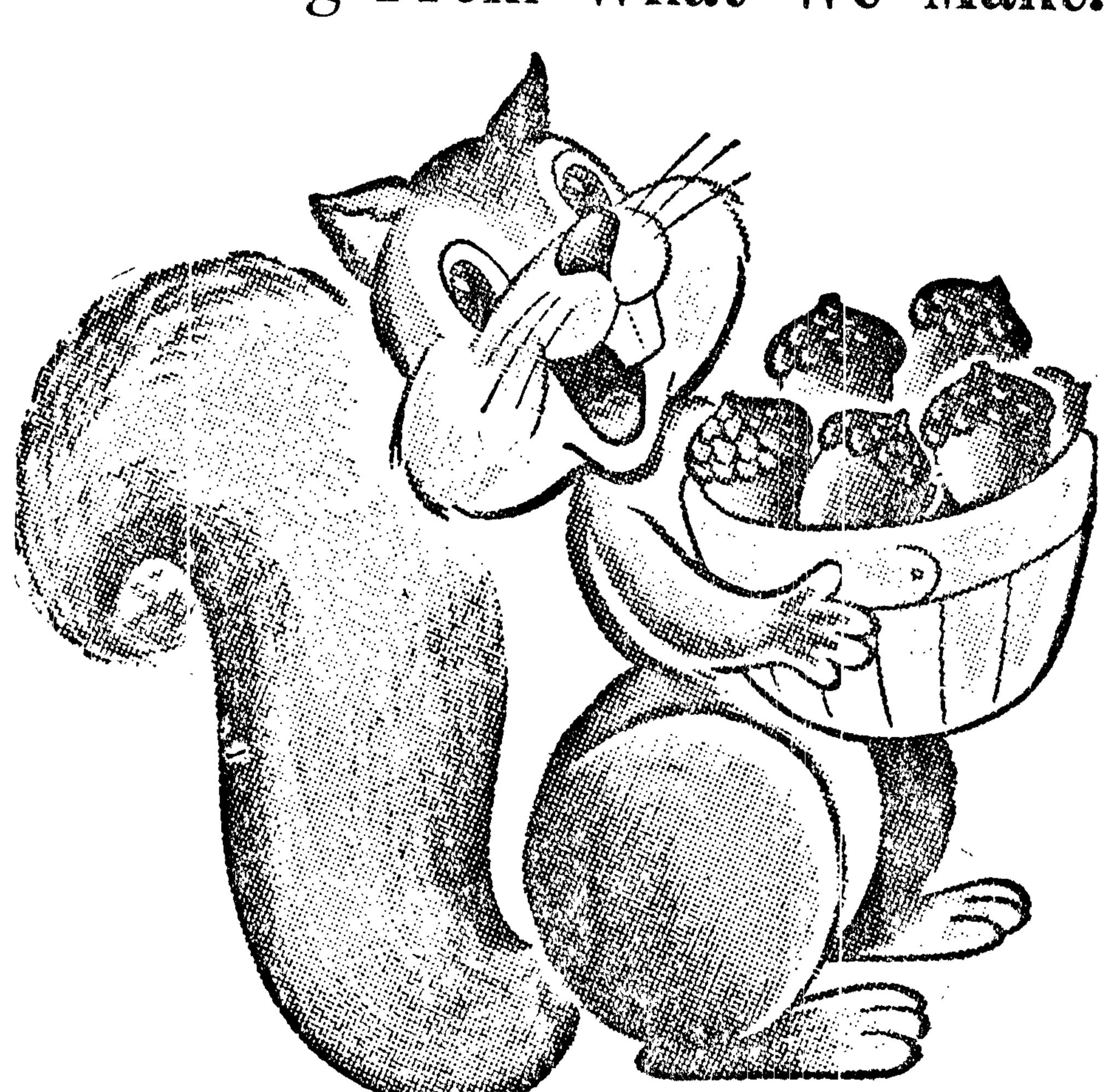
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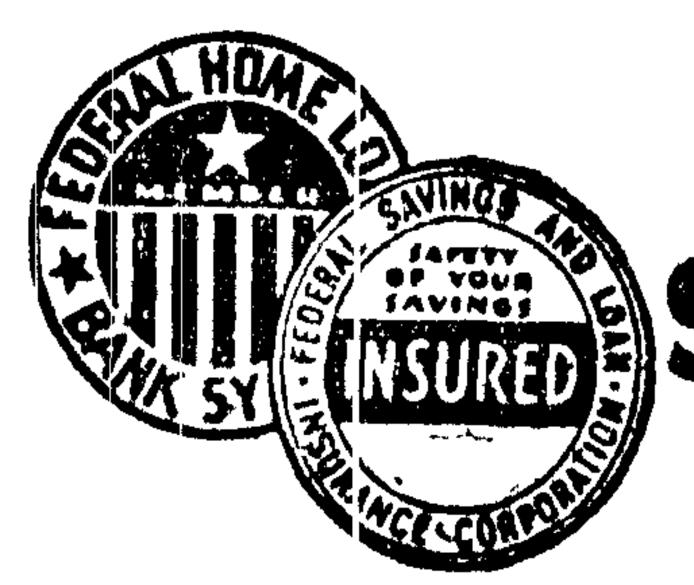


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place during the afternoon ses- Of Unity Address Here

"Will Moon and Man be for | Mankind?" is the subject of a | of the USS Chehalis UG 14, will forthcoming talk being arranged by the Port Angeles Branch of logy achievements in relation to they meet the Ohio State Branch of Am logy achievements in relation to they meet the Ohio State Branch of Am logy achievements in the logy achievement in the logy achi erica as an annual public service

The guest speaer is Mr. F. Es-Representatives from the other National President of the Theo- to meet with Mr. Escudero and cudero. He was formerly the con, Inc., an industrial and man-5th Street, on Tuesday, October 1968 if we are to win the agement consultant firm, of which | 7 at 8 o'clock. he is the vice president.

accompany her father on his trip

conferences on productivity, labor

-management relations and eco-Big Breather Schedule nomics. He has observed the im- For Huskies In First pact of technology and the various life philosophies of Western Home Game of Season and Eastern cultures.

The evening's discussion is expected to touch on the significance of mankind's latest techno- year's top team thus far, w our own developing insights into human nature. After the talk, dium. It will be the Hus. | questions will be entertained | first home appearance of the from the audience.

Mr. Escudero enjoys discussions Mrs. Escudero is the Vice Con- with young people and would wel- anyone this year." ca-West Tacoma Motor Hotel, 240 up Thursday morning, and will sul of the Philippine Consulate come them as well as adults, according to Mrs. A. W. Shelleber- proved team in 1969. Rarely l ger, President of the local Theosophical Society.

Johnny L. Russell, USN, son from the defense And, ther mander, Mrs. Laura Love of Phil-chairmen from the local club in- As a management consultant of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Russell a letterman to start at every p adelphia, Pa. and past command-clude Helen Webber, Judge Ad-Mr. Escudero has travelled ex-of Route 3, Sequim, graduated tion. vocate and Florence Masi, Ways tensively throughout his own from the Basic Enlisted Class at | Starting offensively for the country, Japan, Europe and the the Naval Submarine School at Ten team will be Jan White | United States, participating in the U.S. Naval Submarine Base, 216) and Bruce Jankowski (5 study missions and international New London in Groton, Conn.

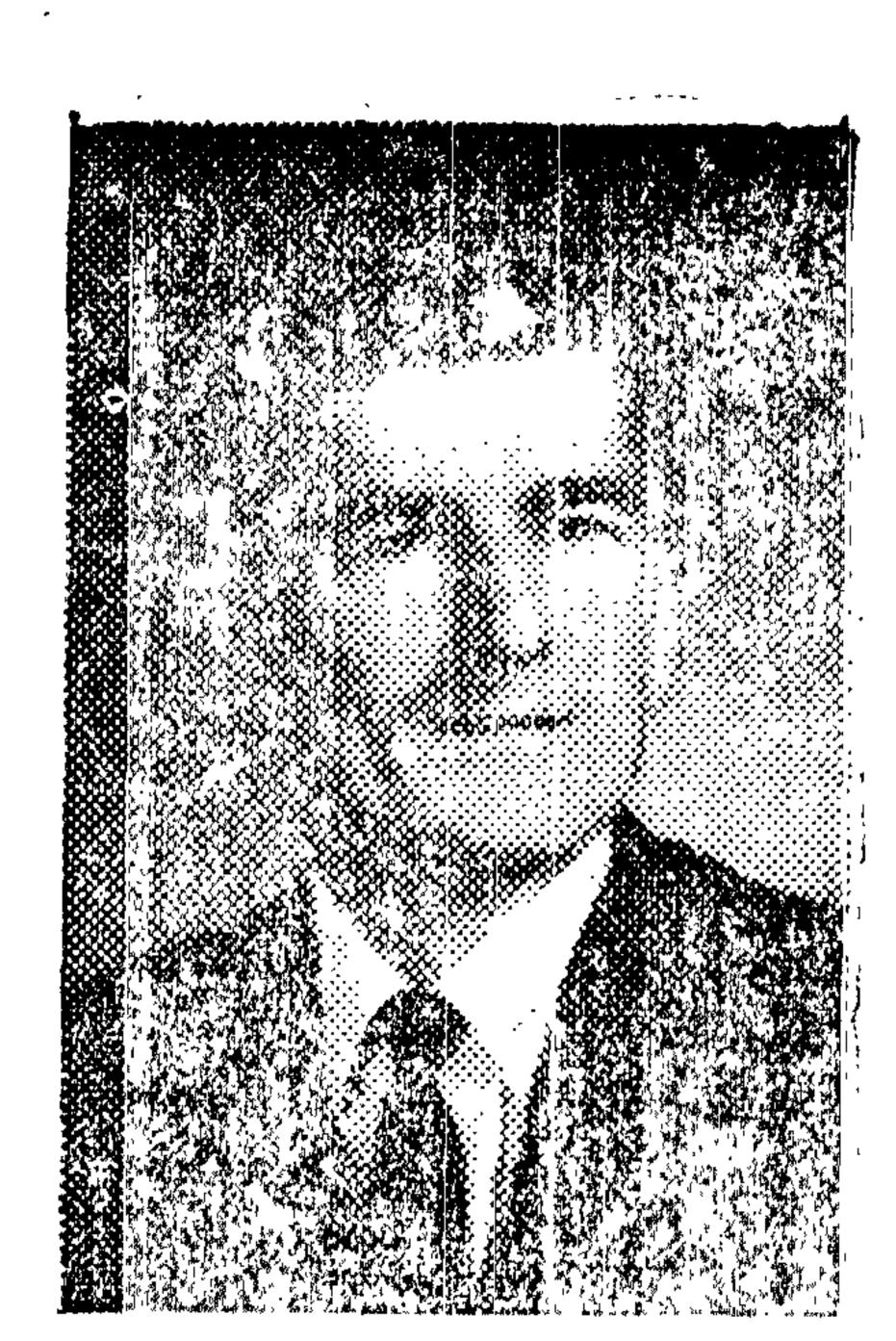
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Ten Championship again. won't be able to sneak up

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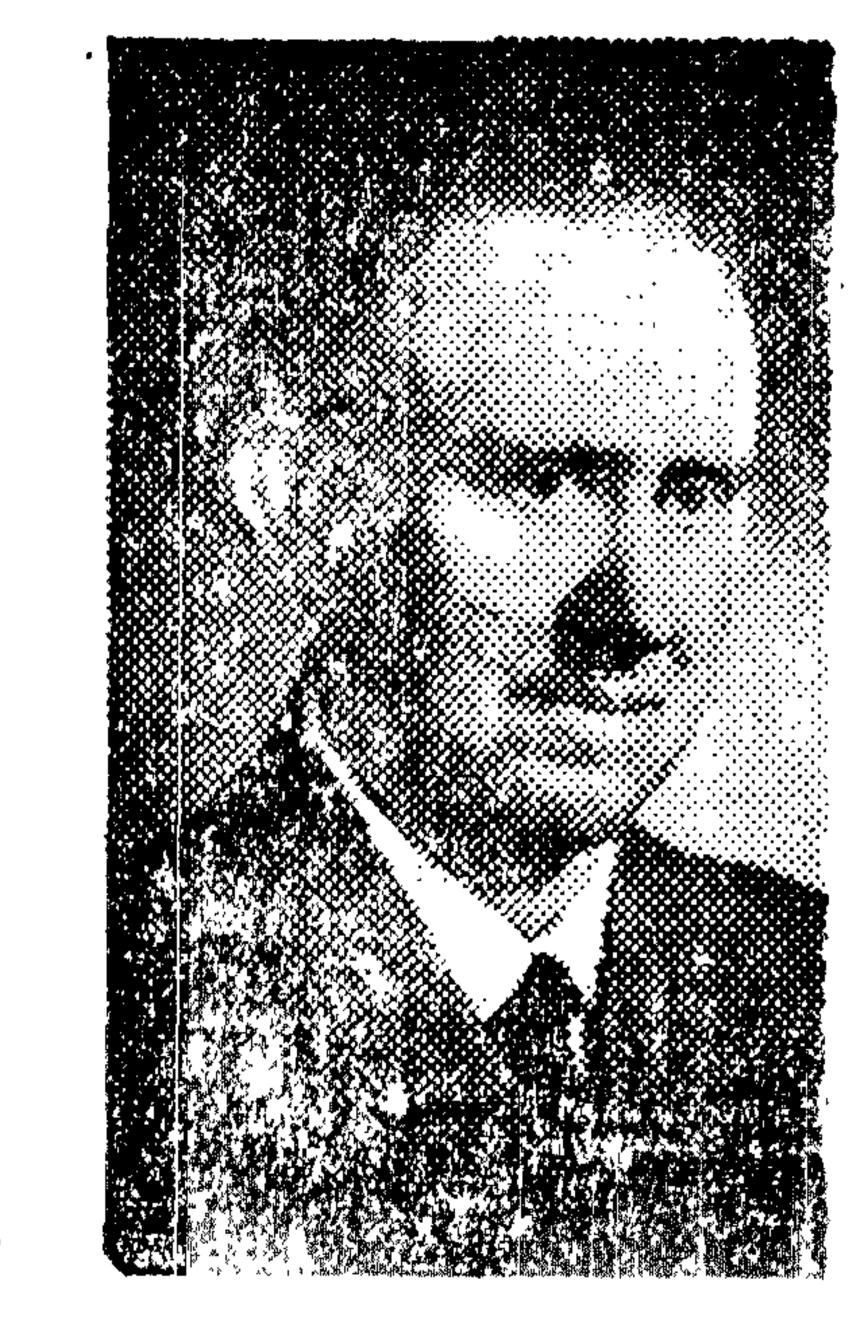
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Hutchinson (6-3, 242); guards Alan Governor Could Help Jack (6-0, 218) and Tom Backhus (5-11, 212); center Brian Donovan Conner Tells Members (6-3, 202); quarterback Rex Kern Of Goldenager Club (6-0, 184); halfbacks Dave Brungard (5-10, 186) and Larry Zelina he rushing with a 4.5 yards per fares. 57 percent of his passes.

either, holding the opposition to Persia, Turkey and Teheran. 50 points last year. Starting will Sharing the birthday celebrape ends Dave Whitfield (6-0, 185) tion were Peter Reader, 89, Iva nd Mark Debevc (6-1, 209); tack- | Stephens, Emma Harrison, John | es Paul Schmidlin (6-1, 224) and Elkhart, 94, Lula Wheeler, Elsie to donate them for sale with the 3rad Nielsen (6-3, 224); middle- | Almquist and Genevieve Cully. | juard Jim Stillwagon (6-0, 216); Not present were Harvey Troyer, inebackers Jack Tatum (6-0, 204), Delia Ahlvers, Mamie Goddard, Joug Adams (6-0, 214 and Paul W. O. Lucas, Joe Almaden, Jenstrickland (6-1, 219); halfbacks | nie Fisher, Rose Leetham and | 'ed Provost (6-3, 184) and Tim | Hazel Gonyer. Inderson (6-0, 194); and safety Tike Sensibaugh (6-0, 190). Senibaugh, Tatum and Provost icked off 12 enemy passes last

HERALD WANT ADS PAY!

State Representative Paul Con-(6-0, 196); and fullback Jim Otis nor spoke to the Goldenager Club conducted the meeting. (6-0, 214). Last year, this same Thursday, September 25, telling unit, essentially, scored 323 points them they must write to Gover- DeHart and Mrs. Jacobswhile picking up 3,018 yards on nor Dan Evans urging him to Mary Baker reported Mark Cole Herald. the ground a 1,384 yards through assume leadership in solving cross is still at the hospital but making the air. Jankowski was the lead-sound problems if they hope for progress, Laverne Krnoull im- publication (Street, city, county, he air. Jankowski was the lead-sound problems in bridge and forms. ing receiver (31) while Otis led any changes in bridge and ferry proving, Ivar Olson convalescing Port Angeles, Challam County, Wa.,

earry average. Kern connected on Juanita Jacobs supplied a very lives at Chimacum has a broken general business offices of the pub-| pleasant hour of entertainment | foot and is at her daughter's in | lishers (Not printers) 114 North Lin-The defensive unit is no patsy, with her slides and talk of India, Olympia. Dave Burrows is at Se- coln Street.

President and Mrs. Mark Cole's wedding anniversary is this week.

Mrs. Alice Main donated a coffee maker so Club members may have coffee Thursday mornings. Now if someone donates cookies?

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Nice.)

Vice President Pete Johnson

at home, and Agnes Stephens who 198362.

'quim Valley Nursing Home. Martha Bishop asked that any they will not be using any more proceeds going to the Club.

Next meeting is October 2 and 10:30 a.m.

The Goldenager Club meets stockholders owning or holding at the YMCA at 3rd and Francis. Visitors are welcome.

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

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Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy used in supporting commentary reads: "Immortal men and women are those higher conceptions of loveliness which transcend all mater-'ial sense.''**

The subject of the sermon is "unreality."

Services will be held at First. Church, Port Angeles, 120 West Mrs. B. G. Brown of Chimacum, 111 to attend.

* John 8:15 ** page 247

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10 a·m.—Women's Morning

7:30 p.m.—Ruth-Hannah Circle with Mrs. Ellen Stanard. 7:30 p.m.—Session meeting.

WEDNESDAY-

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

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wardship and Finance. TUESDAY-7:30 p.m.—Commission on Edu-

THURSDAY— 8:00 p.m.—Christine Circle.

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

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

Debbie Brown's Jersey cow just to that breeze. But undoing the ASSIGNED STATION Sunday.

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On the other hand, after highby perfect Mind and reflecting ing matters. She had herself a ters of their fate before the sol- at Mildenhall RAF Station, Engfine, buff calf an hour later.

said Debbie, "but for a while, out their modern destinies. This time there in the show ring, I was the government is asking: "What afraid the judge wouldn't finish do you want to do to help yourtime."

Debbie, 16. daughter of Mr. and called it "Miss-steak" since the oyster culture. salf was a black angus out of a purebred Jersey.

old, drew a big Western Washington Fair crowd for the blessed event. Mr. Brown assisted and cow and calf are now resting comfortably in the dairy barn's matenrity ward.

TAKES PART IN EXERCISE

Fireman Apprentice Mark D. Wiley, USN, son of Mrs. Halley Palmer of Route 3, is serving aboard the USS Ranger off the Southern California coast.

The ship recently participated in Operation Bell Express a combined Navy-Marine exercise, pre-9:45 a.m.—Church School, class- paring the units for conditions they will meet not only in Southeast Asia, but throughout the Western Pacific area.

HUGH LIBBEY'S SON GUNNER IN KOREA

Army Sergeant Audrey L. Libbey, 28, son of Mrs. Lilly Duncan, 3707 W. Catalina, Phoenix, 7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475 Arizona, was assigned September Court of Honor and special Eagle 3 to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea as a gunner.

> His father, Hugh M. Libbey, lives in Sequim. His wife, Gloria, lives at 4142 N. 49th Avenue in Phoenix.

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I'd like to report on the activities of some of our Indian fellow-, citizens in the Second Congres-| sional District. The Indians are on the march, on the path of prothe nineteenth century wilderness and twentieth century technolo-

Sermon: "The Kingdom of Con-tive newcomers. Yet we con-education.

distorted.

their livelihoods and their self-selves and their children.

respect. The substantial sums expended by prehensive and flexible. Where the Federal Government were us-ladditional legislation is required, led to finance projects over which I will support that legislation. It the indians had little influence. makes good sense to do so. The 9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in | We took a "father knows best" | returns from government attenfresh breeze stirred. Our government prodded by conscience and

up to do. "We knew it was about time," sustains the indians to work out

l selves?" The Makahs of Neah Bay are Spruce at 11 a.m. All are invited developing a fish protein meal is the former Lise Schnor from dazed to give the new-born a plant. The Lummis of Marietta Denmark. name but had it been a heifer are experimenting with the latest instead of a bull, she might have in fish farming and scientific

> The Tulalips of Marysville and the Swinomish of LaConner are The new mother, a two-year moving with housing development, possible industrial parks

and other plans. The Quillayutes WASHINGTON REPORT of LaPush are looking at tourism and sport fishing.

Each tribe is developing its own resources at its own pace. The government is helping with technical advice and money in the forms of grants and loans. Individual tribal members are

marching forward, too. Indian school dropout rates are falling. Many indian young people are in technilal and vocational trainling that make sense in terms of gress-bringing the gap between their past heritage, and their present reservation development. Sometimes the going is rough

and slow. Three factors are link-These Americans count their ed together in this chain of procitizenship in centuries rather gress: Tribal community organizdecades, like the rest of us rela-lation, economic development and

quered them by force of arms! For my part, I have encouraged and treated them like prisoners and supported their plans of acof war, or refugees in their own tion. I have insisted that the federal agencies give full cooperation. We attempted to force the In-|The agencies for the most part dians to adopt our customs and have responded handsomely. Each ways of living. As a result, the has supplied what it is best equipbest indian culture was suppress- ped to give. But much remains led, the worst was inflated and to be done before our indian citizens attain full economic in-This cost the indians their past, dependence and security for them.

Governmental programs need to It cost the United State money, be expanded and made more comattitude. It was paternalistic, ex-|tion and invetment will be repensive, wasteful and ineffective, paid a thousand-fold in future Then, nine or ten years ago a tax returns and good citizenship.

the golden rule, opened its doors SON OF SEQUIM MAN

U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant The good news is that they Edward J. Stringer, son of Mrs. tailing it back to the barn, Deb- are doing it. The strength and O. A. Nortum of Rt. 3, Snohomish, | bie's cow turned to more press- | courage that made them the mas- | Washington, has arrived for duty

> Sergeant Stringer, a communications technician, is assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He previously served in Thailand.

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land delivered: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Washington. tion 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, City of Port Angeles, Washington. 1969, before the Court House door of Sneedesful hidder will be required Washington, all of the right, title amount of contract with surety acand interest of said defendants Don-Lawnmowers sharpened. Service ald E. Keller and wife in and to The right is reserved to reject the following described property, any or all bids and to waive inforsity and the situated in Challam County State of the control of the county and the country of the

> wife to satisfy a judgment amount-II ing to Three hundred and forty-one and 52/100 (\$341.52) Dollars, the [toost of suit and interest, in favor of Dated this 16th day of September,

> > R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff, By: J. D. Baldwin, Deputy

Paul Froude Attorney for Plaintiff Upublished: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, and, 16, 1969.

FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 6731 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of

d and has qualified as Executor thirty-day period may be paid in with Will Annexed of the above ten equal installments, with interest estate. All persons having claims at the rate of 6.50% per annum. The against said deceased are required first installment together with into serve the same, duly verified, on terest shall be due and payable on said Executor or Conniff, Taylor, November 1, 1970, and each year 2:00 Hotline News [Moffett & Behrhorst, attorneys of thereafter one of said installments] Trecord, and file the same with the with interest due on the unpaid bal-Clerk of the above Court, together ance of the assessment shall become with proof of such service, within due and payable as provided by I four months after the date of first law. publication of this notice. Date of first publication Septem-

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Address: Suite 202 Lincoln Bldg. Port Angeles, Wash. 98362 CONNIEF, TAYLOR, MOFFETT

'& BEHRHORST 'Attorneys for Estate 1 Suite 202 Lincoln Bldg. Port Angeles, Washington 98362. Published: Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

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Damage Controlman Fireman CONNIFF, TAYLOR, MOFFETT Thomas L. Lunderville, USN, son Attorneys for Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lunder- Suite 202 Lincoln Bldg. ville of Route 2, is serving at the Port Angeles, Washington 98362. U. S. Naval Support Activity in Published: Sept. 25, Oct. 1 and 1969. Danang, Vietnam.

CLALLAM BAY SERGEANT'S OUTFIT CITED FOR SERVICE IN VIETNAM

Sergeant David E. Chesness,

104 East 1st St., Port Angeles, istrative specialist in the 15th airman attended Port Angeles etta, Malta. tf | Aerial Port Squadron at Da Nang, | High School and studied at Pen-1 AB, Vietnam.

A graduate of Clallam Bay High | School, the sergeant received his | . bikes. Sales, Service, Access-lis a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

> Airman Apprentice Gary G. tack aircraft carrier USS Han-1.

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CALL FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by city of Port Angeles, Washington at .

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SW1/4 of the NE1/4** of 18 30 7** of, unless award of contract is de-

> DONATO D. HERRMAN City Manager City of Port Angeles, Wash. Published: Oct. 2 and 9, 1969.

TREASURER'S NOTICE OF COLLECTION OF ASSESSMENTS LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

NO. 190 CITY OF PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a the assessment roll for Local Im- 11:30 Hotline News IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF provement District No. 190, created 11:35 Swap Shop
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON by Ordinance No. 1651, as approved 11:35 Swap Shop and confirmed by Ordinance No. 1664, 11:55 Thought for the Day is in my hands for collection and 12:00 News at Mid-Day lany assessment thereon or any portion thereof may be paid without 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites I penalty, interest or costs at any time | 12:30 Headline News (within thirty days after October 2,,

The undersigned has been appoint- remaining unpaid at the end of said 1.00 Tradition of the said 1.00

WARNER E. CHILDRESS, City Treasurer Published: Oer. 2 and 9, 1969.

Payable on or before November .

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

No. 6710 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

a In the Matter of the Estate of ELVIRA M. ARNOLD, Deceased The undersigned has been appoint 5:13 Sportsmen's Report and has qualified as Executor) for the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased 6:00 Hotline News lare required to serve the same, duly 1 l verified, on said EDMUND M. JACK-1 SON or STANLEY A. TAYLOR at-Itorney of record, and file the same, [with the Clerk of the above Court, . . Itogether with proof of such service, within four months after the date. Date of first publication Sep-1

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Airman Raymond and others -|B. A. degree in 1967 from Cas-|from the Air Training Command|= TROJAN POWER — "One Stick BUY AMERICAN. Buy Schwinn cade College, Portland, Ore. He base located at Biloxi aided Civil Do you know persons who Defense teams and city crews in want to learn to read better. the distribution of food, clearing debris and directing traffic.

Heavy equipment was assigned) Ed P. Gosslin of 1036 East Eighth throughout the Biloxi area to volunteer teachers. |Street, is serving aboard the at-|help clear wreckage. Medical|= teams from the base augmented health staffs in the stricken communities of Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pass Christian and Gulfport as well as Biloxi.

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7:10 Sports Bench

7:15 Golden Moments/Sports 7:30 News—Charles Herring

7:45 Opening Stock Market

7:55 Peninsula Weather 8:00 News—Charles Herring

8:15 Earl Nightingale 8:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf

8:30 News—Charles Herring 8:45 Weather Eye

9:00 Bannerline News

9:05 Stock Market

9:07 World of Money

9:30 Headline News 9:35 Talk of the Town

10:00 Hotline News

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

10:45 Waterfront Report 11:00 Hotline News

11:15 Scoreboard

11:25 Women's World

12:40 KAPY Quiz

1:15 Tidetable 1:30 Hotline News

p:15 Weather Eye

2:20 Pet Patrol 2:30 Hotline News

2:44 Tidetable

2:45 Lawrence Welk Show

3:00 Hotline News 3:10 Mystery Melody

3:15 Scoreboard****

3:30 State House Digest

4:00 Hotline News

4:30 Capitol Report

5:00 Hotline News

5:05 Sports Final 5:10 Closing Stock Market

5:30 Hotline News

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

SATURDAY

6:00 Weekend News 6:05 KAPY Music 6:14 KAPY Weather Eye

6:15 Navy Show 6:45 KAPY Tidetable

6:46 Sportsman's Report 6:50 KAPY Music 7:00 Weekend News

7:05 KAPY Music 7:13 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 110:35 Serenade in Blue

11:00 Weekend News

12:00 Flagship News 12:10 Rep. Lloyd Meeds Reports 12:15 Sports Hi Lites 12:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf

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

12:22 KAPY Music

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

3:30 Standard School Preview 4:00 Weekend News

4:05 Music 4:30 Showtime 1290 5:10 Weekend News

3:05 Music

5:15 Music 6:00 Weekend News

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

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Steven J. Browns Home After Marriage in the Queen of Angels Church

Steven J. Brown were united in pen assisted by Mrs. Ray Cooper Cuts Birthday Cake marriage September 13, in a 7 the bride's first grade teacher. p.m. ceremony performed by Father Regimbal in the Queen of Angels Church. The double-ring ceremony was witnessed by approximately 100 persons.

The bride is the daughter of bridal bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Edwards, The groom graduated from Arrangements of dahlias and and the groom's parents are Mr. Bellingham High School and has large red fuschias decorated the and Mrs. Frank Brown of Bell- a diploma from I.B.M. school. He tables. Della Prentice cut and ingham.

flanked the aisle.

the wedding music and accom- 3401 Albion Plaza North, Apt. 7, Seattle. panied James Drennan as he sang, Seattle. "Whither Thou Goest," "Ave Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. zaar and bake sale before Christ-Maria" and "On This Day O Beau- Philomena Hampen, Albuquerque, mas the place and date to be tiful Mother."

dice of Galloon lace, had a man-Dickison, Levenworth. Mrs. L. Mrs. Ethel Taylor was reported full skirt that fell in a chapel Mrs. L. Jeffery. sion veil. She carried a crescent Bornstain, Erick and Heidi, D. Also a note of thanks is being CONVENTION IN TACOMA of white rosebuds centered with Brown, R. Brown. From Forks sent to the W.S.C.S. Circles for a corsage of hot-pink rosebuds, were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sandtheir help with the Grandmothers Club met Tuesday, September 16 Pamela Luvaas to Kappa Delta of white rosebuds centered with Brown, R. Brown. From Forks sent to the W.S.C.S. Circles for Blessed Virgin.

Mrs. David Edwards, the bride's and Michael Brown, Portland. sister-in-law, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of hot pink and matching headpiece with SUBSTITUTE-TEACHER NEED shoulder-length veil, and carried IN SCHOOL DISTRICT a cascade of white roses.

David Brown, was his brother's Teachers to work on a substibest man. Ushers were David Ed-| tute basis are needed at every LORA LEE CIRCLE wards, brother of the bride, and level and subject field in the TO MEET WITH Dan Wood.

styled hat was entwined with a school yearmother wore a long-sleeved dress with the School District office at co-chairmen of the circle. ing accessories. They both wore 457-8575.

white orchid corsages.

Vernona Sandmire, aunt of the bride, Dale Holcomb and Don Rhyne, presided at the silver ser- Grandmother Club Seven vices. The beautiful tiered cake, Philomena Marie Edwards and was cut by Mrs. Philomena Ham- Welcomes New Members

> The striking ensemble of brown jersey knit dress, leather coat and Seven met Friday, September 26 cordova sandles was chosen for at the Lincoln Heights Chapel. Igoing away. She wore the pink Hostesses for the day were Mmes. rosebud corsage that centered her William Cochran and Lloyd Buch-

is now attending Seattle Com-|served the pink and white birth-Tall white baskets of white munity College, majoring in Poli-day cake to honor members with gladioli and white and pink car- tical Science. The bride graduated September birthdays. Mmes. Ruth nations, with hot pink satin bows, from Forks High School and Pen-Kreiter and Eva Conrad were weland spirals of white tapers stood insula Junior College, and is now comed as new members. on either side of the altar. A white employed as a secretary at the Under Childrens Service, Mrs.

bridal party, and lighted tapers | Following a honeymoon in Car-large bag of knitted balls to be mel and Monterey, California, the used for the children at Buckley Mrs. Myron Carlson furnished young couple is now at home at and the Orthopedic Hospital in

New Mexico; Marvin Edwards, announced later. Members are The bride was given in mar- Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Dave asked to turn in spare fruit jars riage by her father. Her crystal- Olsen, Aberdeen; J. Lahl and Pat for sale as there is a big demand ine foille gown with empire bo-Brown, Kellogg, Idaho; Dona for them. darin nickline trimmed with Peterson, the groom's grandmoth- not feeling too well and Mmes. Venice lace. The full gathered er, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Carlos Bertha Cone and Hilda Robinson sleeves had lace cuffs, a large came from Renton, and from Seat- not fully recovered from their bow at the waistline accented the tle were Mrs. Louise Hurd and recent illness.

the ceremony she deposited part William Moody, A. Munson and

Port Angeles School District.

Mrs. Edwards chose a striking Retired teachers and those with MRS. DOTY IN OCTOBER costume of hot pink Alaskine, families who may wish to work beautifully fitted, with short sleev-only a day two each week are es and round neckline. The coat encouraged to look into the poss- | First United Methodist Church | the lunch committee: Mabel | featured a mandarin collar with ibilities of getting back to the met Tuesday September 23 at the Porsch, Geri Haubrich, Marjorie rhinestone clasp and her turban classroom for the current 1969-70 home of Mrs. James Maxfield Shields and Mildred Sund.

The reception was held at Har- | HERALD WANT ADS PAY

Irington's Skyroom, where Mmes. THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, October 2, 1969

Port Angeles Grandmother Club

aisle cloth was spread for the First National Bank in Seattle. | P. J. Reader again turned in a

Plans are being made for a ba-

Della Prentice reported on the NAVY MOTHERS CLUB train and a camelot styled head- | Here from Bellingham were | value of used stamps and asks | piece of crisp lace and pearls Gayle Pauley and Dan Wood, members to save all stamps to be PREPARES FOR STATE held her elbow-length silk illu- Dorothy Banner, Mr. and Mrs. D. sent to Norway Center in Seattle.

A letter of thanks is being sent of her bouquet at the altar of the daughter Linda. Mr. and Mrs. H. to the Apple State Grandmother ter November 7. Brumfield came from Hoquiam, Club No. 161 for their invitation; and offer of transportation from vations for the State Navy Moththe ferry to the White Center Fieldhouse October 6 to attend their Pancake Brunch. Next meeting will be October 24.

The Lora Lee Circle of the with Mrs. Charles Richmond as strand of rhinestones. The groom's Those interested may check co-hostess. The two women are

of French blue crepe and match-216 East Fourth Street or call Mrs. Maxfield, who presided at the business meeting said Mrs. William Farley would be stamp chairman for the circle. Mrs. Donald Burwell will be bazaar representative for the circle. Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Felton Sharnbroich will do the calling for the circle for the coming year.

Mrs. Jack Arney urged all members to attend the October first meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service when Rev. | Harold Perry of the Capitol Hill | Methodist Church will speak.

Mrs. John Mayberg led devotions and a discussion on reconciliation in the broken world, part of the study book "Dare to Reconcile" by John Oliver Nelson. She said Reconciliation — comes from the word conciliate meaning to go forth or "Let's Take a Walk Together."

The circle will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Doty in October.

FEATS OF FORMER GREAT AT WASHINGTON STATE RECALLED BY OPENER

A check of records shows that Washington State University football players tied two all-time WSU single game marks in their

season opener against Illinois. Quarterback Chuck Hawthorne's 31 carries equalled a record held jointly by Dick Bower and Bud Roffler Mike Monahan's two field goals tied a mark held by Stan Johnson, Ted Gerela and the late Butch Meeker, who accomplished the feat twice.

Bower's 31 carries came against against Washington in 1951. One of Hawthorne's rushes was a 48-

Meeker's two field goal performances came against Montana in 1925 and Iowa in 1926; Johnson's against UCLA in 1940 and Gerela's against California in 1966. Gerela, former Gonzaga Prep ace, is now a kicking star with the Vancouver, B. C. Lions in the Canadian Football League.

Blind Workers Retain Dignity

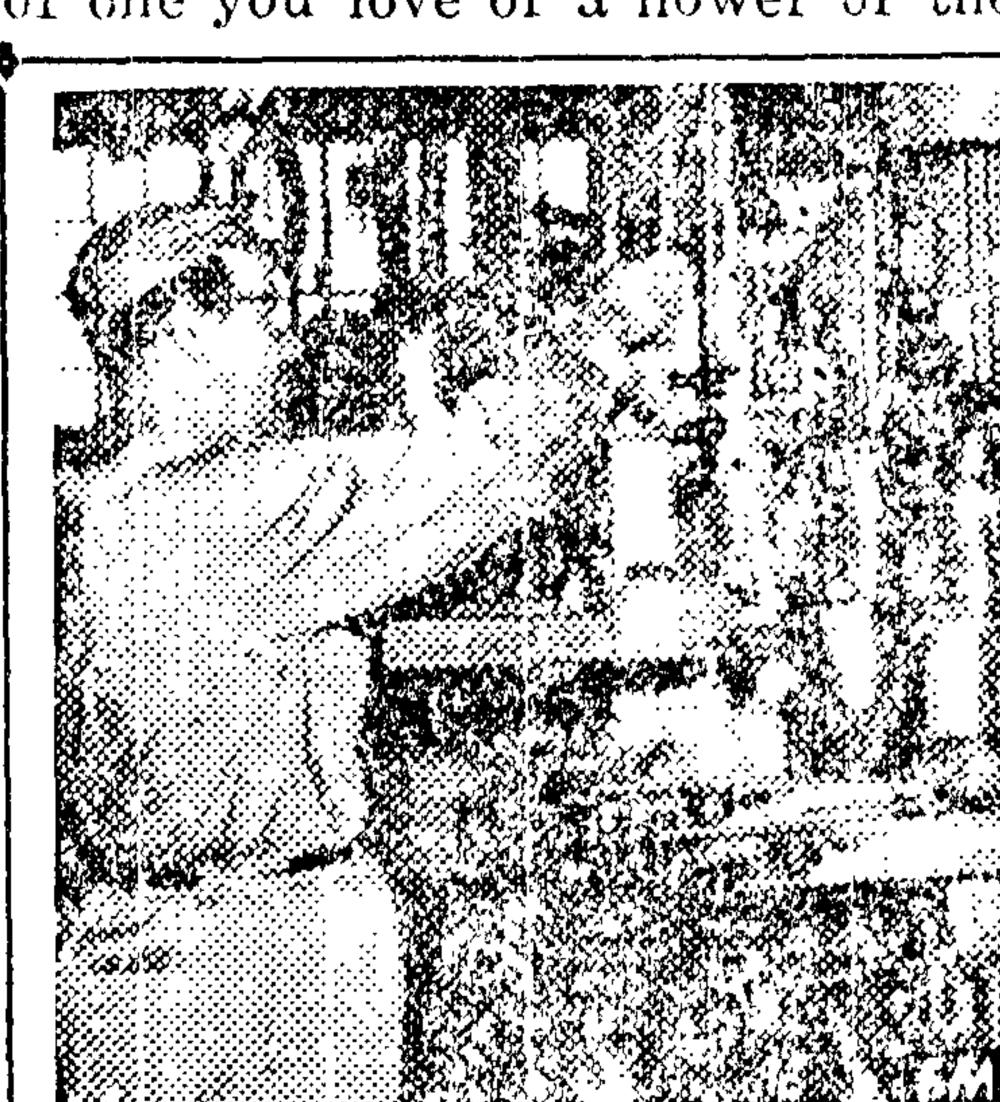
The loss of any one of the five senses is a terrible tragedy. Nobody truly knows if blindness is the worst loss although most people would probably agree that it is.

What people generally do not realize is that there's more to being blind than never seeing the face of one you love or a flower or the

sky. Blind people must earn their 👇 own living. Most sightless persons therefore want an opportunity to be trained to be productive and self-supporting.

There are today over 5,000 trained blind men and women in ·78 workshops in 35 states associated with National Industries for the Blind, a non-profit organization established as the result of an Act of Congress. The average sighted person would be amazed to go through a workshop and observe totally-blind people, some deaf or mentally retarded as well, operating mod- | hold products -- brooms, mops, ern, high-speed machines with | brushes, oven mitts, etc. -- sold great skill.

aircraft, innerspring mattresses, | won't find any appeal to symbayonet scabbards, in-flight din- | pathy. The customer is virtually ing packets for airliners, auto | unaware that the products on safety belts and many others. I the rack are blind-made. But the



under the name of Skilcraft. The Gone are the days of just can- | fact they are on sale in supering chairs and basket weaving. | markets means they are of high Today the blind manufacture | quality since they must compete over 300 different products that | with similar items made by range from a variety of house- | sighted workers. And the prices hold items to a vital part for jet | are competitive. Moreover, you In over 1,500 supermarkets | Skilcraft name identifies them there are special racks of house- | as such.

and made plans for the bazaar from Port Angeles high school and dinner at the Veterans Cen-

Thirteen members made reserers Convention that is to be held in Tacoma, October 7, 8 and 9. Six gift packs were sent to boys in Vietnam.

Reported Mrs. Katina Johns in the hospital having her wrist rebroke and set again.

Get-well cards were signed by all present and sent to Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Amelia Beetle.

Coffee and cake were served by

PLEDGING UNDER WAY AT GOOD OLD U OF W

Women from high schools on the Peninsula who have already and Elaine Smith of Quilcene to Chi Omega.

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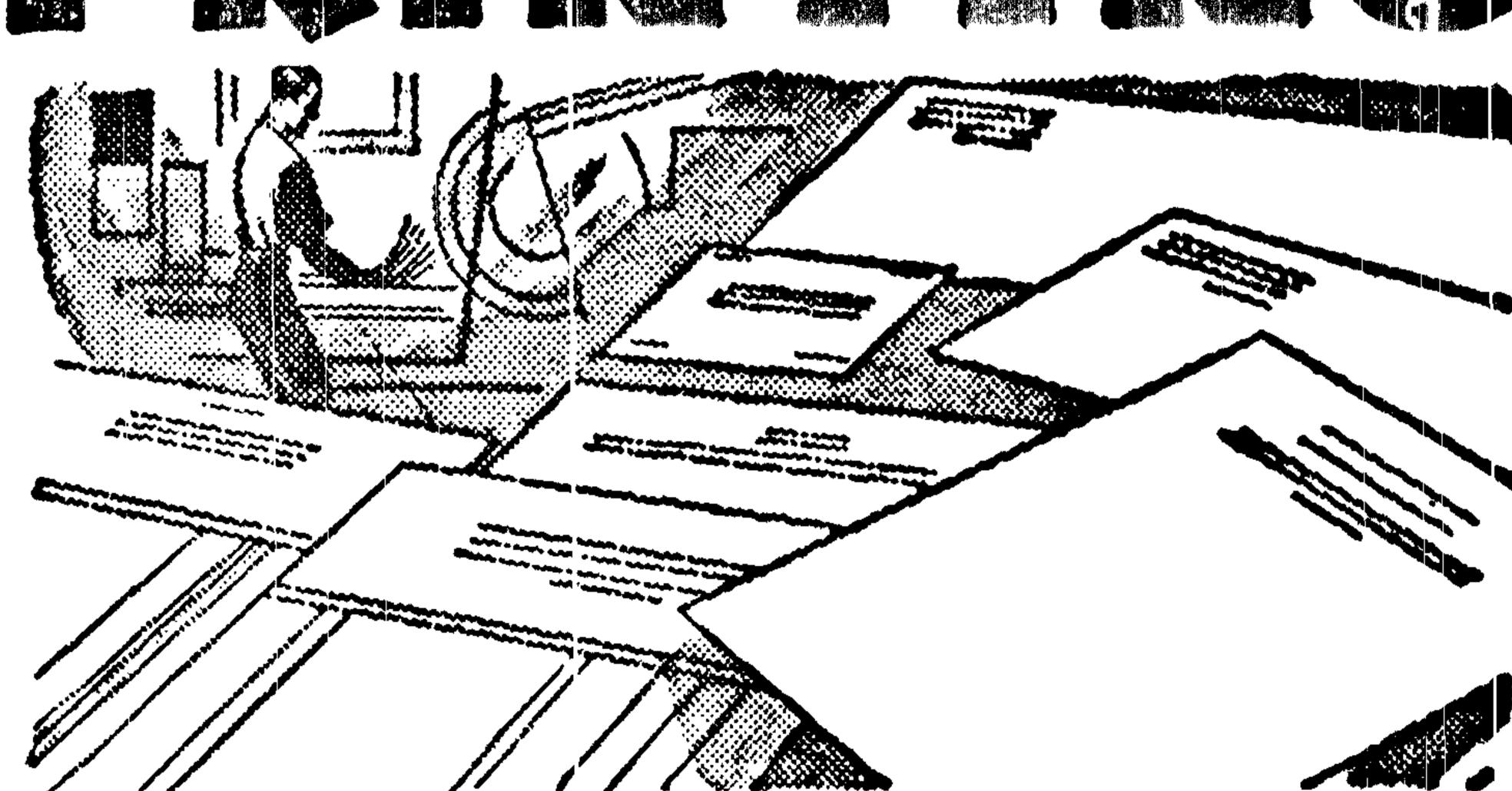
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