Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

In a permissive society such as ours anything can happen.

We've tried just about every- VOLUME XXIII thing. So far dear reader, we have extended the vote to women and increased the opportunity for persons of color to exercise the rights! guaranteed to all citizens in our country past 21. Now we are getting around to lowering the required voting age.

The surmising behind all this seems to add up to the need for more permissiveness. It is compounded by the lack of respect for hard won experience in life and work.

It has been explained by someone that the reason a blacksmith was stronger than a pugilist is because the blacksmith strengthened his tendons along with his muscles.

And the more we do, the more permissive our society becomes. Alcoholic and drug abuse is already scandalous and getting worse. Why don't we limit the commercial distribution of drugs and alcohol?

Because, dear reader, in this permissive age, we can do noth-

couraging light heartedeness. We could restrict some of our yearncrescendos of whoopeys. Or rath- to local government. er, we could restrict a lot of tomfool merchandising designed to Rayonier Extends make people more and more happy until eventually many of us Hearty Invitation are driven to utter dispair.

What's it all about? Just this. We can clean up any aspect of our society when we get ready. Currently the big hunt is for more income to buy more and more of less and less.

Had anyone killed by drugs or liquor lately?

A BOOK FOR THE UNIVERSE

What book would you select to take with you on a journey to | 👹 the moon?

The first men to make the perilous voyage chose the Bible, a selection criticized by some and praised by many.

Millions listened to the Apollo 8 Astronauts who read the opening words of Genesis last Christmas Eve as they circled the moon in their space capsule 200,000 miles from their homes and fam-

Then we learned that the Apollo 11 adventurers who landed the Bible and celebrated communion alone in the Eagle moonlanding vehicle.

TO KIWANIS CLUB ON CITY BEAUTIFICATION

Mrs. Earlene Harrison of the of the city.

one appreciates color and beauty: and in a very constructive way told of the ugliness of many open most restricted areas for downtown buildings, and offered suggestions for their improvement. Collection of debris, the plan- ly and to exercise caution when ning of rest areas, a mall and a traveling logging roads. fountain area were suggested.

clubs to cooperate with business stricted areas can be consulted groups and civic bodies in im- at company offices in Hoquiam, proving and beautifying the city Port Angeles, Shelton, Seattle and so a better impression will be Sappho. reflected to citizens and tourists. A pocket-size hunting map de-

line and Dan Estes, Key club streams in each of the company's members from the senior high three Olympic Peninsula tree school and Elbert Whattam a farms is available at no charge guest of Corbin Cook.

interclub meeting in Victoria on Park on U.S. 101, north of Ho-Thursday, October 9, with the guiam, and Tumbling Rapids Park Victoria-Oak Bay Club. The in-near Forks, will again be held stallation of officers of the Port open for the convenience of hunt-Townsend Club will be November ers during the regular hunting 1, he said.

Sheriff Harley Bishop will season. speak on the drug problem in the county at the October 14 meeting of the club.

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PORT ANGELUS, WASHINGTON THURS., OCTOBER 9, 1969

LOCAL FIRE CHIEF HONORED



ing that would flip the libido of State Fire Marshal Karl Herrmann (left) congratulties Fire Chief from Washington, D. C. and be the free-born American citizen. | Kenneth M. Cameron of Port Angeles on the latter's recunt appoint- funny. The environment just isn't We could clamp down on many ment as an Ex-officio resident fire marshal. The new appointments conducive to that kind of disposi- presented to the Committee at of the abuses that thrive on en- are aimed at opening up a better line of communication between Herrmann's office and local officials. Herrmann selic the new resident fire marshals would help to eliminate duplication of fire and different matter. life safety services at state and local levels. He said it would helpil ings to jump up and down in his staff to identify areas where the state can be of direct assistance dress members of the Olympic

Care Saves Lives Says

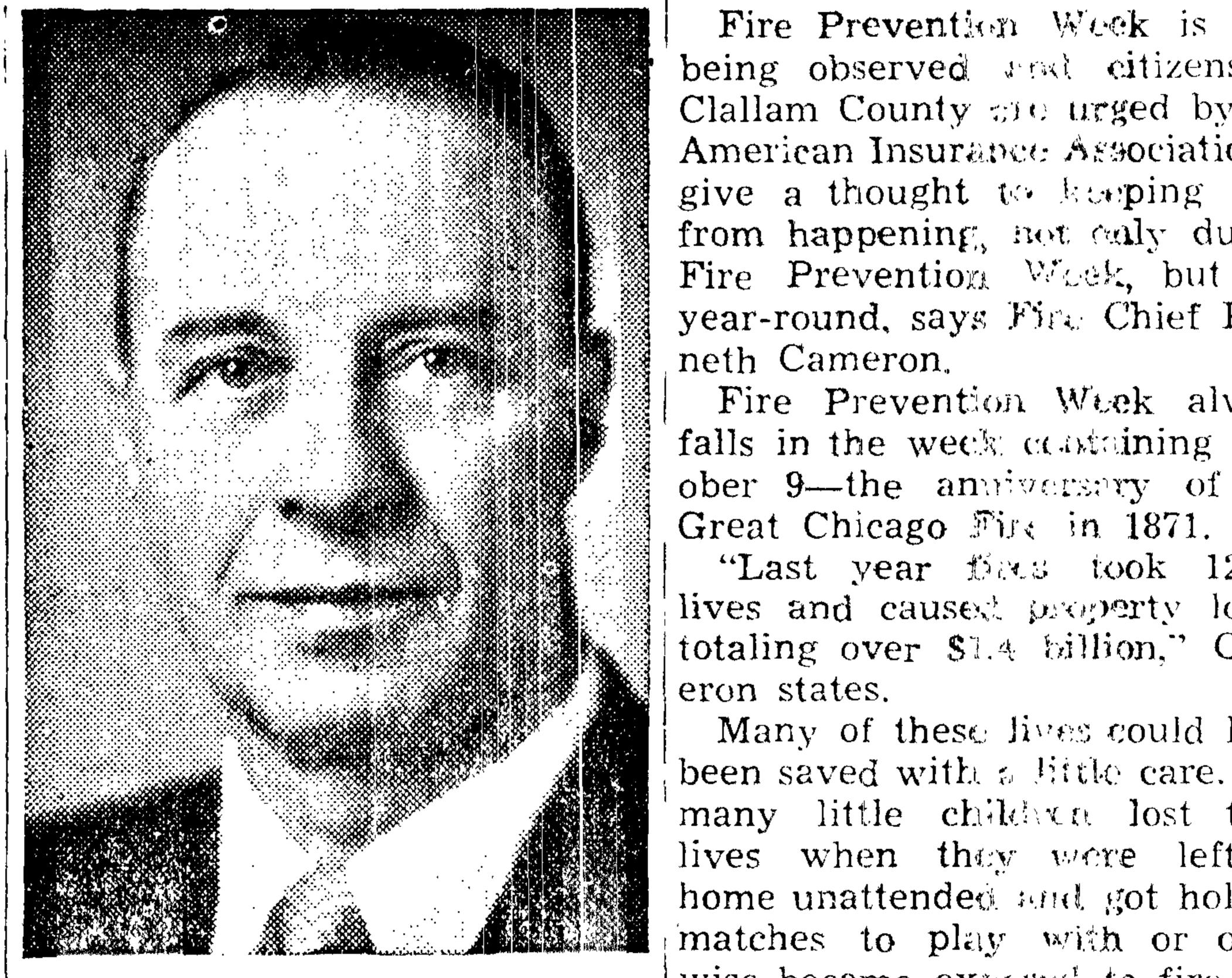
neth Cameron.

Chief Cameron as Week

Fire Prevention Week always

lives and caused property losses

To Hunt Company Lands Of Special Care Nears



L. J. Forrest

Hoquiam, Wash. Oct. 9, 1969— lost their lives when they could | on the moon also read from the Nearly all of ITT Rayonier's 350 not get out of burning buildings. Scriptures. They left behind them thousand acres of tree farm lands The tragic thing about our fire on the moon's barren surface the in Washington State will be open toll is that three out of four fires ship period. words of the Eighth Psalm, and to sportsmen during the 1969 hunt- in this country resulted from care their doctor's okey before taking charges the Governor, the Legisbecame the second man to set Forrest ,vice president of ITT happened. foot on the gray wasteland, Col. Rayonier and general manager for Fire Prevention, Week has been Merlyn Miller, new Y.M.C.A. and the Toll Bridge Authority operation.

entirely open to hunting.

ber 7, on art and beautification volved from active logging and construction work. Daytime ac-She stressed the fact that every- cess in some of these restricted areas will be possible and special arrangements are being made to weekend hunting.

Hunters are urged to hunt safe-

Large wall maps giving detail-Mrs. Harrison urged service ed information concerning the re-

The club welcomed Paul Ro- tailing logging roads, rivers and from any ITT Rayonier office.

Graham Ralston announced the The compny's Promised Land

SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE HERALD!

Refreshing Humor Big Ingredient in Knife and Fork Program

Edmund H. Harding is still tourscore of years ago.

There is one thing that Edmund | Angeles on Saturday, October 11. H. Harding of Washington wants! people to get straight. It is that equities in the bridge and ferry he comes from Washington, North system, calls for a hearing of the Carolina — and not Washington, Toll Bridge Authority to be held

dressed audiences in every state TBA. of the nation—excluding our two 'newest ones--has established himself as "top man" in his profes-

In explaining his desire that Committee people know the location of his Gentlemen: home he insists no one can come '| tion. In North Carolina it's a | the October 11, 1969, meeting in

Harding is coming here to ad-Knife and Fork Club which has Canal Bridge are vital to the its meeting scheduled at Harring- residents of the North Olympic Iton's at 7 p.m. Sunday, October Peninsula.

It is said the famous and friendly North Carolinian deals out jok-Fire Prevention Week is now es at the rate of one a minutebeing observed and citizens of and that in over 20 years of ad-Clallam County are urged by the dressing thousands of audiences American Insurance Association to of diverse kinds, has never regive a thought to kooping fires peated a joke.

from happening, not only during! Reservations may be made by! Fire Prevention Work, but the mail to box 204, Port Angeles or are paying more than their fair year-round, says Fig. Chief Ken-|telephone 457-6292, 457-3176 or 457-0016.

falls in the week containing October 9—the anniversary of the Women's Conditioning Classes to Start "Last year firs took 12,000 At YMCA Friday

totaling over \$1.4 billion," Cam-Conditioning classes for women will begin at Clallam County Y. Many of these lives could have M.C.A. on Friday, October 10, led | been saved with a little care. Too by staff member Lyda Fleming many little children lost their assisted by Vada Landers

lives when they were left at [Consisting mainly of calesthenhome unattended and got hold of ics, the class will emphasize body Peninsula to the Toll Bridge Auto weight control.

And many elderly people, unable to take care of themselves length from 10 to 11 a.m. on Mon-hearing to be held in Port Angedays, Wednesdays and Fridays, les prior to such date as the rates followed by a coffee and fellow-become permanently fixed.

part in these classes.

Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. read from the company's Northwest timber proclaimed by President Richard director, will welcome the group with responsibility for perman-Nixon. Every president since and give a brief introductory talk ently placing the Hood Canal

Tree Farm in Pacific County, the proclamation anaually.

The class is free to Y.M.C.A. ington State Ferry System on a Grays Harbor Tree Farm in Grays | Care with fire in the home is members and non-members may **EARLENE HARRISON SPEAKS**, Harbor-Jefferson Counties and the particularly important. Last year, attend on a fee basis. Partici- eration. Clallam Tree Farm in Clallam-16,500, or more than one half pants may register early or at the Jefferson Counties will be almost of the nation's five tatalities oc-trirst class. For further informacurred in homes, and more than tion call the Y.M.C.A. at 452-

Dave Woodruff, State Commiting the nation spreading the gos- | teeman from Clallam County, has pel of good humor. When he ap-|announced that he will present a pears before the members of the resolution prepared with the co-Olympic Knife and Fork club, operation of Representative Paul many members will recall the Conner to the meeting of the happy evening spent with him a | Washington State Democratic Committee to be held in Port

Bridge Operation

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Hear

NUMBER 39

o Call For

Canal

The resolution points out in-'in Port Angeles and calls for the The jovial fellow who has ad- appointment of a resident of the

> The text of the resolution is: September 24, 1969 Resolutions Committee

Washington State Democratic

Following is the text of a resolution which I would like to have Port Angeles.

WHEREAS, the Washington State Ferry System and the Hood

AND WHEREAS, the ferry system and the toll bridges are as much a part of the highway system as the most modern freeway. the highway to the most remote corner of the state, or costly transmountain routes.

AND WHEREAS, the residents of the North Olympic Peninsula share to maintain a system faced with increasing financial difficulties and escalating rate schedules,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED that the Washington State Democratic Committee deplores the inequities being inflicted on the residents of the North Olympic Peninsula by the current state of affairs of the bridge and ferry systems.

AND BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED that the Committee petlitions the Governor to appoint a resident of the North Olympic matches to play with or other conditioning with some attention thority and to hold an informational hearing on the recent bridge Sessions will be one hour in and ferry rate increases; said

lature, the Highway Commission. The company's South Harbor Warren G. Harding has issued a at the opening session on Friday. Floating Bridge and the Washsound and equitable basis of op-

> David E. Woodruff State Committeeeman

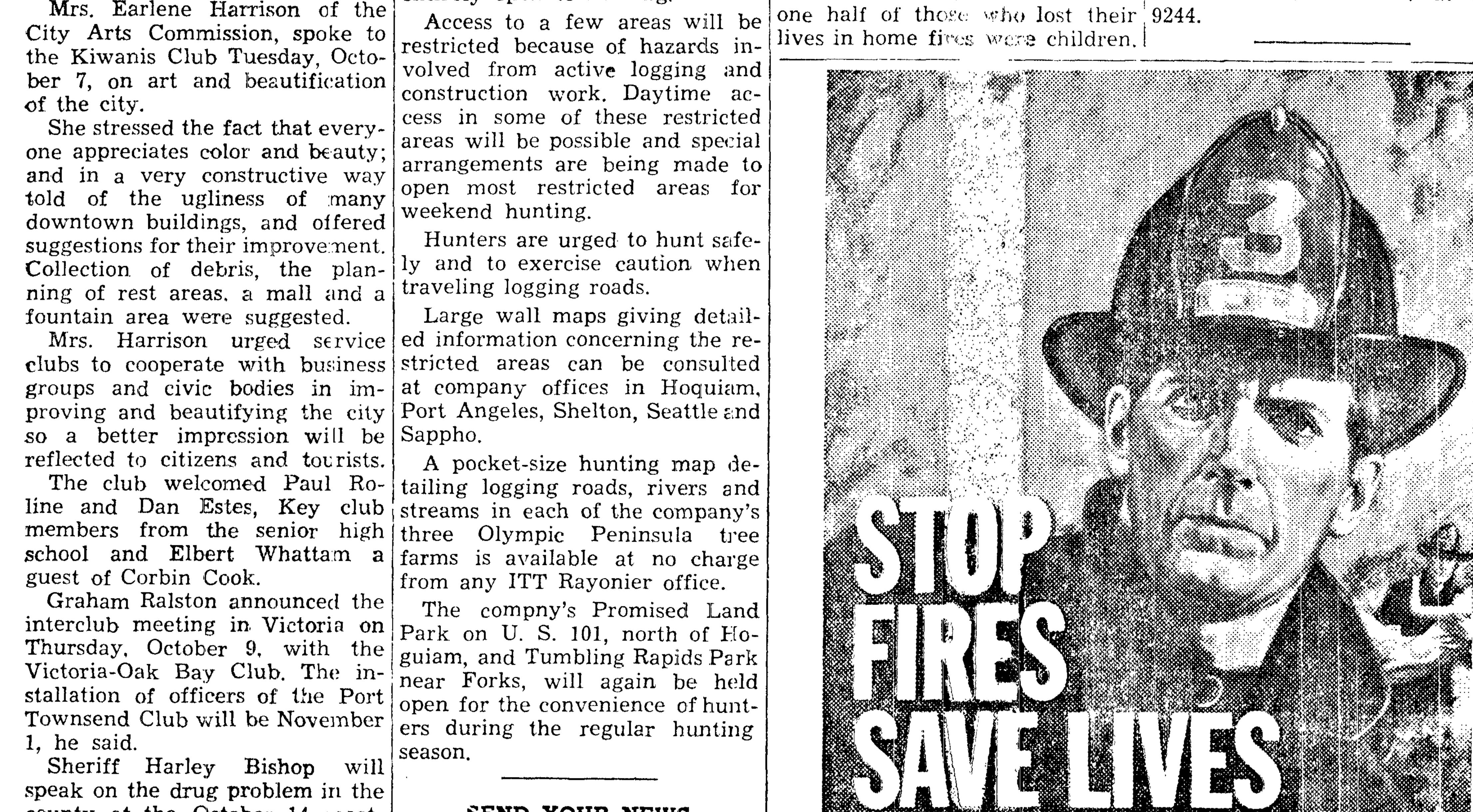
FIRST LIEUT. HARRY HILT OF PORT ANGELES FLIES THROUGH HEAVY FIRE

Da Nang AB, Republic of Viet-(nam (7AF)—U. S. Air Force F-4 Phantom crews of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing here, recently struck enemy supply and base camps 35 miles southwest of Chu

The crews were credited with destroying 18 fortifications and 4 bunkers, and igniting a sustained fire. On the other target, the crews destroyed or damaged 16 fortifications and ignited six sustained fires.

"This area had been under surveillance for some time," said 1 U. S. Air Force First Lieutenant Barry L. Hilt of Port Angeles, forward air controller (FAC) directing the mission. "Our aircraft received heavy fire from the area. Reconnaissance crews previously photographed the terrain and we were able to pinpoint the camps."

First Lt. Hilt praised the crews, (saying, "They were extremely accurate even though the first target was hidden and they had to fire on my smoke. Unerring in every aspect of their mission, I thought the pilots turned in top performance."



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MORMON INDIAN PROGRAM EXTENSIVE

mon Church today, includes place-lone would throw baking soda on ment of some 45 hundred Indian the flames or smother them with school children in Mormon hom- a lid," said Stoner. "Don't use es, providing trained supervisors flour, because it is explosive as to help with Indian agricultural a dust," he warned.

church's Brigham Young Unives- ers are not recommended. sity.

A DOUBTFUL RECORD IN THE UNITED STATES

these dreaded "Fire. Fire." are heard more than 1500 times a 7:13 p.m. day across the U.S. Every min- October 4 ute of every day a fire starts in Mr. and Mrs. David Adolphsen, About 6,500 of these fatalities re- 4, girl, 8 lbs 5 oz, 7:49 p.m. sult from dwelling fires.

Two prime causes of fire are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaune faulty electric wiring. Inspections | p.m. should be made regularly to guard against fires caused by either.

Many fires are started in the kitchen when food or grease ig-Second-class Postage paid at nite. These fires can be quickly | Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- controlled but too often they parties. munications to THE PENINSULA spread. Someone grabs the flam-HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, ing pan, burning himself while Port Angeles, Washington 98362. trying to dump it outside. Flames leap to curtains, tablecloths, \[\]___, clothes, and other flammable materials, setting the whole kitchen on fire.

"Many kitchen fires could be " The Indian program of the Mor-|controlled quickly, if only some-

programs, and extensive educa- Other small fires throughout the and Bonnie Bergeson, Raymond. tional programs at grade school, house can be quenched with fire secondary, and university levels extinguishers, if the fire is dis- na K. Elliott, both Port Angeles. More than 500 Indians are train-| covered in time. There are many | ed each year under a special pro-|approved in time. There are many | J. Middleton, both Forks. gram of higher education at the market. Small aerosol extinguish-

BIRTHS

October 3 Mr. and Mrs. Robert German,

I words and a clanging fire bell Port Angeles, boy, 7 lbs 6 oz.

\$3.00 One Year -- \$5.00 2 Years some American home. Over 12,000 Rt. 3, girl, 5 lbs 12 oz, 7:08 a.m. lives are lost annually in fires. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Porter, Rt. October'5

defective heating equipment, and 511 W. 11th, girl, 8 lbs 3 oz, 1:12

DIVORCES

Ellsworth, Clarence Edward vs Susan G., decree awarded both

Ellison, Mary Sue vs Raymond Starting Time 7:45 R., decree awarded both parties. Groves, Kathleen M. vs Earl G. Oct. 10Vancouver College* Basemore, Mayone E. vs John Oct. 17

Jones, Elaine vs Gordon. Reamer, Donna M. vs LaVerne

MARRIAGES

William F. Voggenstof, PeEll Lawrence C. Mentzer and Don-Michael G. Oldfield and Mary | 5:45 Sign On

Thomas Bruce Buyer, Glendale, Calif., and Judith Ann Muzzy, 6:30 News Headlines (Contributed) | Portland, Oregon.

Grayson Lee Hulse and Carolyn Amie Baugh, both Port Angeles.

Earl C. Gerheim, Port Angeles and Sherrie M. Worthington, Ta- 5th, born Dec. 7, 1891, died Sep-

Howard A. Bethea and Bettye Truefert, both Forks.

Dean L. Frase and Mary K. September 27, 1969 Fors, both Port Angeles.

tember 25, 1969.

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DEATHS

Dick D. Draper, 77, 1805 East

Belle Towne Fanchon, 76, Se-

quim, born April 6, 1893, died

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Be with us at City Council Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays at 7:30p.m.

DAILY SCHEDULE MON. THRU FRI.

5:46 Paul Bragg

6:00 News

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 10:25 Sports Headlines

10:30 News Headlines 10:55 Tuesday & Thursday

Fashion News 11:00 News

11:05 Paul Bragg Show

11:30 News Headlines

11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 News

12:15 Sportscope

12:30 News Headlines 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show

12:45 Job Bulletin Board

1:00 News 1:05 Bill Wisemore Show

1:30 News Headlines

2:00 News 2:05 Bill Wisemore Show

2:30 News Headlines

2:32 Stock Market Final

2:37 Bill Wisemore Show

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3:30 Bill Clay Show

4:00 News

4:05 Bill Clay Show

4:15 Sports Headlines

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5:00 News

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5:30 News

5:45 Spotlight on Sports

6:00 News Headlines 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial

(Thursday)

7:15 Sports Headlines 7:17 Classified Page of the Air

(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 10:05 Sign Off

SATURDAY

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Paul Bragg Show

6:00 News

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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

10:00 Bible Speaks to You

10:30 News Headlines 11:15 Holy Trinity Lutheran

Church Services

11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 News

12:15 Sports

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1:32 Sandy Keys Show 2:00 News

2:05 Sandy Keys Show

2:15 Sports 2:30 News Headlines

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4:30 News Headlines

4:45 Sports 5:00 News

5:02 Silhouette 5:29 News Headlines

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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
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neth Thompson; Lecturer, Law-score. Clyde Markuson; Chaplain, Ro-|vard gain before he was tackled|sin College at Pasco. Gate Keeper, Leonard Bragg; the first half. Ceres, Dorothea Coe; Pamona, Moreland again received a hand the Oregon coast. Mary Liljedahl; Flora Helen off in the third quarter and ran Schnabel; Home Economics Chair- 12 yards through the Forks deman, Anne Bailey; Lady Assist- fense for a touchdown. ant Steward, Margaret Howard and Executive Committeeman, Charles Bailey.

member of Crescent Grange and received the obligation from Mas- and who made 20 yards for his to October 19, Yorktown Day, Angeles to join a new Harring-

the Booster Club to sponsor a and Joe Schmitt raced to the ciety, Children of the American rington's Town House. He was Halloween party in the Grange Forks 25 yards line before three Revolution of Washington, D. C. president of Clallam County Res-Hall for the children and young Spartan linemen pulled him down. In Port Angeles the week is be- taurant Association, the Down-

Schnabel, Leonard Kautz, Ken-|made a 25 yard run through the can Revolution. neth Bourm, Charles Balley and middle to score. Seconds later Dan Francis J. Schmitts were chosen | Sage added two more points for | as a dance committee. They met the Loggers with a line plunge. during the evening and scheduled News Briefs a dance for Friday night, Nov- Mrs. Shirley Huffed of Seattle sponsibility of promoting the celeember 28. The Liljedahl orchestral visited at the home of Mr. and

first and second degrees will be Huffed is Mr. Bragg's daughter.

home of Mrs. Ted Pruss Monday baby are now living in the log sel, chaplain. afternoon with 10 ladies present. depot at Joyce.

will be held at Crescent Grange and Roy O'Neel and Gary Kautz son.

papers as a fund-raising project. | Moreland spent last Saturday in | Hainstock, Mrs. Robert J. Wilbur, | Store or at the home of Mrs. her daughter Mary and niece thur K. Hassel and Mrs. Irwin C. Picket Line Formed Harold Baar.

at the home of Mrs. Price More-| Washington-Ohio State football | land on November 3. Sports News

Loggers to a 26-6 win over Forks junior varsity on the Joyce football field last week.

The Forks Spartans took an Officers for the coming year Spartan pass and tore 40 yards

Crescent freshman Charles Mair | Week Sponsored by intercepted a Forks pass 20 yards Children of Revolution from the Forks goal line but was Arthur Krum became a new tackled by the Spartans. The Log- Patriotic Education Week runs third touchdown.

Mrs. Leonard Bragg from Tues-The Master announced that the day until Sunday last week. Mrs.

at Crescent Grange Hall on Octo-Bradeens for several ceeks, have dent; James McCauley, vice prereturned to their home at Addy, sident; Nancy Wilbur, secretary-Washington.

game. After the game Mary Kautz and Mary Pfaff served dinner in

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pep rally at Tongue Point Park. Funeral Services for The Forks Spartans took an Mr. and Mrs. Louis Myhres of early lead and then lost it. Logger Olympia, former Joyce residents, James E. Robinson Bernard Barnes intercepted a have announced the engagement Held Here Wednesday of their daughter Linda to Brian were elected at the meeting of to the Forks ten yard line before Vaughn Johnson, son of Mr. and Crescent Grange last Wednesday he was stopped. In the next play Mrs. Vaughn L. Johnson of Elevening. Those elected were Mas- Moreland took a handoff and topia, Washington. Linda attendter, Leonard Pfaff; Overseer, Ken- made it over the goal line to ed Crescent Consolidated Grade School and High School at Joyce, rence Liljedahl; Steward, Leon- Logger Rick Landes intercept- graduating in Olympia. She and Mr. Robinson died in Seattle last ard Kautz; Assistant Steward, ed a Forks pass and made a 40- her fiance attended Columbia Ba- Sunday. After cremation cere-

McFail; Secretary, Norma Pell; the clock ran out at the end of turned home last week end after Arrangements were made by Mc- was that DDT is not used in the Cate Report Leonard Bragg: the clock ran out at the end of turned home last week end after Arrangements were made by Mc- Soloduck Some time ago Crom spending a week driving down

Patriotic Education

gers turned the ball over to More- from October 12, Columbus Day, and is sponsored throughout the ton partnership which later de-The members voted to allow The Loggers regained the ball United States by the National So- rington's Town House He was the growth of the evergreens lost With three minutes left to play ing sponsored by Juan de Fuca town Parking Association and a Chamber for its share in getting The Messrs. and Mmes. Louis in the game, Bernard Barnes Society, Children of the Ameri- past president of the Port Ange- a Forestry Technology course abroad Voice Voice

> The patriotic education week committee of the Children of the American Revolution, has the rebration of Patriotic anniversaries and instilling a desire to uphold and extend the principles of American Liberty and Patriotism, and citizenship training.

treasurer, registrar; Diana McCau-The Booster Club met at the Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Gloor and ley, librarian and Marjorie Has-

Other members are: Susan Lynn Pinto, and Vern Wilson. Honor-proved cutting to improve growth They made plans for the Hal- | Jim Pfaff spent last week end | Songey, Karen Annette Dvorak, | loween party which they are in Portland where he attended Phillip Theodore Dvorak, Cheryl sponsoring for all age groups of the wedding of a friend.

G. Hobson, Dana P. Hobson, Jan Brandt, Bertrum Krueger, How- forest. children in the community. It Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz M. Hobson and Vincent H. Hob-

The club is still collecting news- Landes, Bernard Barnes and Price ward S. McCauley, Mrs. Alice B. Scocos. Papers may be left at the Joyce | Seattle where Mrs. Kautz visited | Mrs. William D. Welsh, Mrs. Ar- | | Mary Pfaff while the rest of the Harper. The C.A.R. is sponsored | At Rayonier Mill The next meeting will be held group attended the University of by Michael Trebert Chapter, DAR.

SEE US FOR BEAUTIFUL RAISED PRINT WEDDING INVITATIONS

Like the New England boy and the poet, 4-H youths find plenty of inspiration for mind-stretching and using their hands to master skills. Projects are designed to arouse their curiosity and raise questions. The more they learn, the more competent they become to experiment, explore and find the answers, believes the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises 4.H.

And there are rewards both intrinsic and material.

More than \$1 million contributed annually by private sources is channeled to 4-H members through the National 4-H Service Committee. Funds are used for county, regional, state and national awards ranging from certificates and medals to \$1,000 scholarships. And educational aids covering many subjects are published and distributed to 4-H leaders and members.

For nearly 50 years, prithe public-financed 4-H program. Some of the oldest and

Among the scores of 4-H sponsors are: Allis-Chalmers, Armour and Company, Carnation Company, Coats &

Also, Kerr Glass Manufac-A pre-teen girl enrolled in turing Corporation, Monta clothing program starts out gomery Ward, Moorman Mfg. by making a simple item and Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical progresses according to her Corporation, Ralston Purina Fifty years before a poet ability. By the time she is in Company, The Singer Comhad written "Tis education high school, she makes most pany, Santa Fe Railway Sysforms the common mind; just of her own clothes. As a teen tem, and Wilson & Co., Inc., as the twig is bent the tree's 4-H leader she teaches young- A Subsidiary of Ling-Temco-

LaVerne Nelsen.

Angeles.

The deceased was born in Moscow, Idaho, June 25, 1916, to Mr. the pests. Lately, DDT is not begraduated from the University of ing used anywhere in the Northand Mrs. Benjamin Robinson. Hel Washington in 1940 where he was a brother in Phi Gamma Delta! fraternity.

In 1945 Robinson came to Port les Chamber of Commerce. He established at Peninsula College, was a member of the Tourist and and the appointment of John promotion committee for the State | Willits as instructor. This will be Department of Commerce and the second year for the program. Economic Development, and member of the Benevolent and students and about 20 freshmen. Protective Order of Elks.

The deceased is survived by useful. his mother, Mrs. Marian Robinson and brother John in Port Anthe evening of October 10. Also who have been visiting here with that Pomona Grange will meet their son and family, the Archie ciety are Malcolm Ross, Jr. presisuggests that memorials may be portunities are slimming down for | made to the University of Wash-| foresters, and technicians can be ington hospital.

Active pallbearers are Jay Loucks, Leonard Schroeder, Wal- place in forestry are oriented toter Warren, Alvin Gwynn, Tony ward better crops through im-'ary pallbearers are Walter Jule, and develop stronger trees with-Ezra Pope, Winston Halls, Hugh out spoiling the beauty of the ard Ruddell, James Mead, Gordon Duncan, Walter Jule, Jr., S. A. WOMEN OF DEMOCRAT and Dan Sage, Charles Mair, Rick | Senior officers are: Mrs. Ed- Taylor, Robber Egge and Nick

As Bargaining Stops

PPW union and ITT Rayonier for hold a workshop at Harrington's the 12 members of the clerical Skyroom on Friday, October 10. bargaining unit here at the Port Angeles mill broke down at 2 a.m. by State Federation President Thursday morning over wages, Gladys Morgen of Spokane, the

and the operating personnel were Panelists will be Senator Gordon not crossing the picket line.

wage offer to an average of 7.8% | Moderator Mrs. Kay Weeks of effective October 1, incremental Oak Harbor. annual increases and an increase on March 16, 1970 averaging 8.4 shop will be a presentation on percent.

is to be March 15, 1971. So, for an 18 months period the proposed increases including annual increments will total 16.2% or an average of \$75.00 per month per eml ployee.

Employees who are now mem-I bers of the clerical unit had al- | ional districts around the state. ready received increases averag- To be held in the lower dining ling 7.6% on June 1, 1969. When room at Harrington's, this dinner ladded to the company offer this is also open to the public. amounts to total increases of 23.8 1% in direct wages over a period PENINSULA COLLEGE of less than 10 months and covering an effective period of less FACULTY'MEMBER TO than two years.

These increases will place clerical pay rates at the Port Angeles mill substantially above prevail- Vocational Education at Peninsula ing rates for comparable jobs in College, will attend the Vocation-Port Angeles and the Pacific al Education Conference for Vo-Northwest.

the production agreement were ity College Education, to be held included in the Company's offer. on Tuesday, October 14 at the

duction and maintenance employ- | Airport. ees at the mill provides that there will be no interruption of work | _____ during the term of the agreement.

The Company sent telegrams to President Hugh Bannister of the AWPPW. John Swanson area representative, Norman Weekes, president of Local 155 and John Cameron, president of Local 269, demanding that they take immediate action as required by the contract to halt this work stoppage which is in violation of the Labor Agreement.

HERALD WANT ADS PAY

Better Methods Mean Better Forests, Says Soleduck Forester

Lee Cromley, forester with the | Soleduck National Forest com-Funeral services for James E. | plex, was speaker at Monday Robinson, age 53, were read in noon's meeting of the Chamber of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Commerce where president Joe | Wednesday, October 8, by Pastor | Dailey presided. Cromley was introduced by George Buck, chamber program chairman.

Perhaps one of the most intermonies were conducted in Pacific esting answers to a query about perta Kassowitz; Treasurer, Ella five yards from the end zone as Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown re- Lutheran Cemetery in Seattle. DDT and its use in the Forest McFail: Secretary Norma Pell. It and the policy is not used in the Donald Funeral Home in Port Soleduck. Some time ago, Cromley said DDT was used in a sellective basis in Oregon with no proved damage to anything but

> When asked about the marketling possibilities of alder, Cromley classified the tree as something of a weed. It grows faster than conifers and can soon get up high

Cromley complimented the a There are sixteen second-year Last summer the Soleduck district hired ten and found them very

Currently the District is hiring held in one location longer.

Operational changes taking

PARTY WILL HOLD WORKSHOP HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. J. Bruce Gearey, Clallam | County Director of Activities for the Washington State Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs has Negotiations between the AW announced that her group will

Following opening formalities according to a company release. 1 p.m. meeting will move to a Pickets appeared at the plant panel presentation on tax reform. Sandison, AFL-CIO tax lobbyist The Company increased their Larry Kenney of Seattle, and

The second section of the work-Child Abuse Laws chaired by The contract termination date Mrs. Diane Mardon of Everett.

The afternoon meeting is open to the public and refreshments are complimentary.

At 5:30 p.m. the Federation will | hold a no-host dinner for its members from the various congress-

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Richard Walsh, co-ordinator of cational Administrators, planned Applicable benefits contained in by the State Board for Commun-The labor agreement with pro- Hyatt House, near Seattle-Tacoma

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Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Crescent Grange Elects Officers

ter Leonard Kautz.

people of the community.

ber 15 at 8 p.m. Booster Club Meets

Hall on Halloween night.

Crescent High School's 225 lb. their apartment for all.

fullback, Price Moreland made | Last Friday night the Crescent | three touchdowns and paced the High School students enjoyed a LIILL MUUIIIU: N

A-HProves On Anage

Service of the servic

of my age to speak in public ni say early 4-H training was on a stage," recited a 7-year- a big step toward their sucold school boy. "Don't view cess. me with a critic's eye, but "Learning-by-doing" has Clark Inc., The Firestone pass my imperfections by... always been the 4-H way. Tire & Rubber Company. tall oaks from little acorns Showing and sharing new General Foods Corporation, grow. These thoughts inspire knowledge gained and skills General Motors, Illinois Cenmy youthful mind to be the learned is part of the 4-H tral Railroad and Internagreatest of mankind..."

This lad was not a 4-H'er, but he could have been. He lived in New Ipswich, New Hampshire in 1791.

inclined."

Today's 4-H youngsters exemplify those often quoted lines, as did the first Head-Heart-Hands-Health youth of vate funds have augmented the early 1900's.

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> pattern. The steps to growth tional Harvester Company. are unfaltering.

er members how to sew.

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DRUGS IN CLALLAM COUNTY SUBJECT OF FORESTERS' MEETING

Identification of pot and excan Foresters, Friday night, Octo-lic is invited.

ber 10 at Fairholm Resort, Lake HUSBAND OF FORMER at 7 p.m. and the meeting to DONNA WIELAND AT start at 8.

Speaking on identification of tent of the narcotics problem in pot and extent of narcotics prob- U. S. Air Force Captain John Clallam County and Law en-|lem in Clallam County and law A. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. enagers Club October 2, members forcement in remote areas will be enforcement in remote areas will John W. Gallagher, 3716 S. Sky honored the wedding anniversarsubjects of a regular monthly be Jay Skews from the Clallam View Drive, Spokane, Wash., is ies of Oscar and Mary Baker, meeting of the Society of Ameri-|County Sheriff's Office. The pub-|attending the Air University's and Henry and Delia Ahlvers, |



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- overloaded electric outlets frayed electric cords
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well AFB, Ala.

His wife Donna, is the daughter of Mrs. Mida L. Wieland, 122 a month of travel. West 11th Street, Port Angeles.

Captain Gallagher will receive 14 weeks of instruction in com-1 municative skills, leadership, international relations, and respon- ing visitor Sherman Fancher of sibilities that prepares junior of- Seattle. Katie Marsden beat the PUNT, PASS, KICK CONTEST ficers for command-taff duties.

He has served in Vietnam and in the Republic of Korea.

The captain, a graduate of Lethrough the Air Force Reserve Cole improving at home. Officers Training Corps program. Vice-president Pete Johnson A similar contest will be held Epsilon.

SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE HERALD!

Goldenager Club Members Look Ahead To Bright Fall Days

During a meeting of the Gold-| Squadron Officer School at Max- | who have been married 53 years, |

Clara Olson and Hansen led the 452-2325. group singing with Floss Forbes at the piano.

There were 92 present includ- the YMCA from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. draft with a paper blanket. Gladys PLANNED FOR WEEKEND Rivett called the name for next BY THE Y.M.C.A. week's desert.

sity and was commissioned there very slowly and President Mark .

He is a member of Tau Kappa announced the Club will send one in Sequim and participants are car of members to the Washing-lasked to watch the paper for ton State Council on Aging hear-time and day. Information may ing at Olympia October 15. "Un- | be had at the Y.M.C.A., telephone met Needs of the Elderly" will 452-9244.

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, October 9, 1969

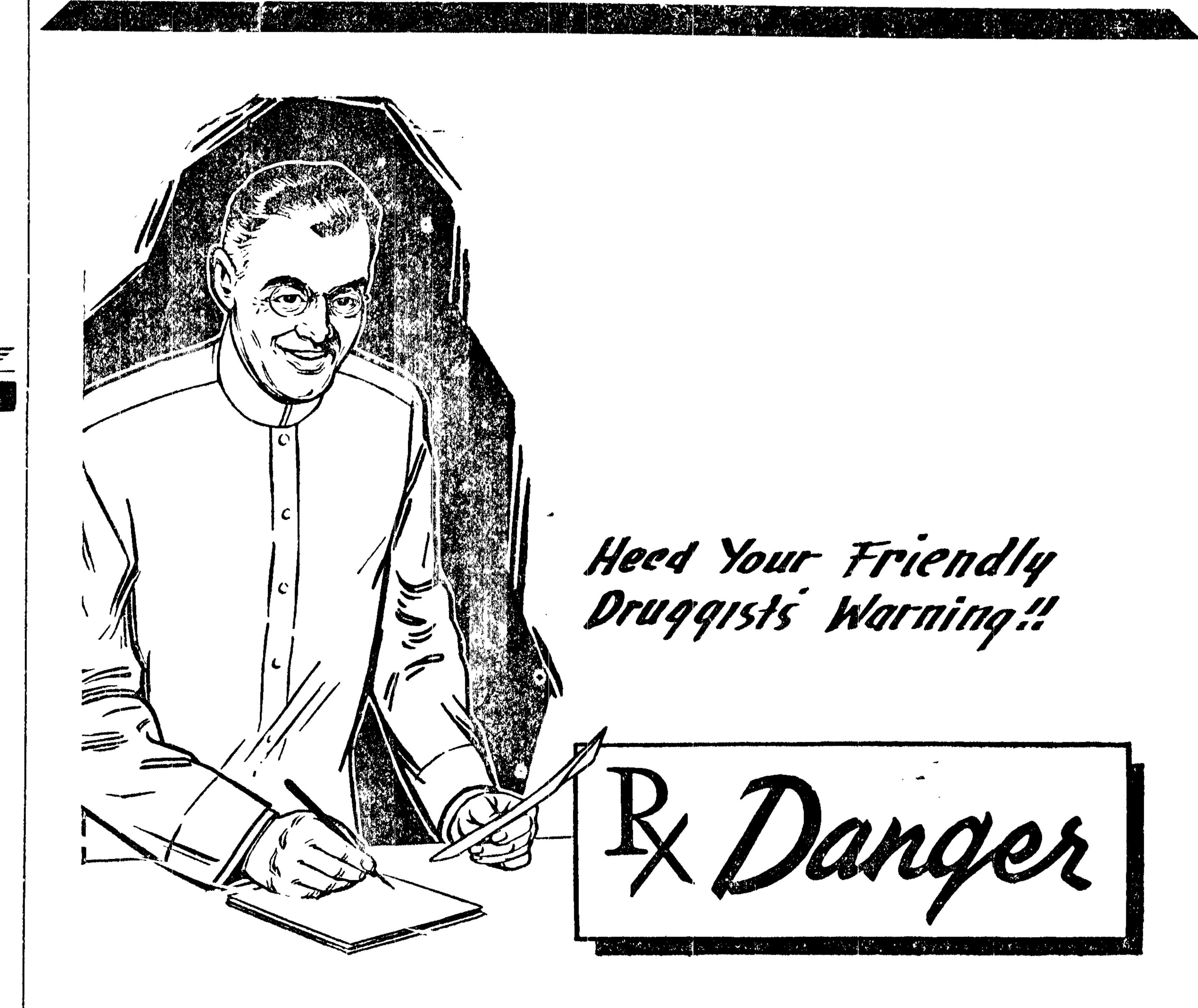
be discussed by National and

State leaders. The Thanksgiving dinner to be held on November 20 and "on the house" with Ruth Wallgren

Club members were invited to and applauded the return of H. C. join the SOS classes in painting, Hansen who looks very fit after sewing, health and textile painting to begin next week. For more information call Stella Price at

> Visitors are welcome at Goldenager meetings on Thursdays at

This year's Punt, Pass and Kick Mary Baker reported Pearl contest will be held Saturday, wis and Clark High School, re- Baugh and Ada Rooney ill, La- October 11, for boys ages 8 ceived his B. S. degree in 1961 verne Krnoull still in the hospi- through 13. All grade schools boys from Washington State Univer- tal, Edna Champion improving will meet at the W.M.C.A. at 10 a.m. and junior high boys at 1



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geles was a guest.

to the National Society, DAR by the local DAR chapter. the National Society will be giv- women. tary school library.

C.A.R. is sponsoring Patriotic Ed-hospitals. ucation Week from October 12 to Work of the NSDAR committee alish said.

tend the principles of American the local chapter.

bur, on Saturday afternoon, Octo- | Sr. President, Mrs. MiCauley | "Our Debt To the Indians." Juan de Fuca Society, C.A.R. of toms far overshadows the effect umbus landed. The chapter voted to give funds Port Angeles, which is sponsored that white methods have had on The Indians knew about hybrid volunteers from Washington, Ore-

en to the Port Angeles elemen- | She said there 165 Veterans' potatoes, sweet potatoes, beans, 400 years physicians and botan- the Roosevelt Hotel. | hospitals in the United States, | peanuts, tomatoes, pumpkins, cot- | ists have been examining and | Mrs. Edward S. McCauley re-|housing more than 22 million re-|ton, chocolate and rubber, and analyzing the flora of America| ported on National Defense and turned veterans. In the State of we're practically out of business, and they've yet to discover a Juan de Fuca Society, Children | Washington there are five vet- | "That's over half of our national | single medical herb that was not | Ph. 457-0234 of the American Revolution. The erans hospitals, and four military farm income, and we got them known and used by the Indians."

Indian practices.

its Revolutionary documents; to said the National Society of DAR our national farm produce today forty percent. its microfilming fund for geneo-chapters are working through the is made up of plants which were In the field of medicine. Where Idaho and Nevada. logical records; and its National National committee called "Oper-|tamed by the Indians long before |did we get quinine, cocaine, cas-| The workshop will be followed Society, DAR museum fund in ation Appreciation' to aid ill and Columbus ever thought of sailing cara, ipecac, witch hazel, oil of by the annual meeting of the state Washington, D. C. A history of disabled veterans, both men and the ocean blue in 1492. | wintergreen, petroleum jelly and Easter Seal Society, Friday and

'all from the Indians," Mrs. Saw-| By absorbing a lot of Indian |

includes diatetics, office work, She quoted again from the ar-SERVICES TO DISABLED The Childrens committee pro- library, clothing room, mailing ticle "Our Debt to the Indians", persons subject of motes knowledge of American room, dental clinic, escort service saying, "And if it hadn't been for history, the celebration of patrio-and nursing. Mrs. Harper appoint-the rich Indian democratic tradi-COMING REGIONAL MEET tic anniversaries, and the instill-led Mrs. Harvey M. Johnson as tions, it's hard to tell what kind ing of a desire to uphold and ex-|chairman of this committee for of government we might have had today.

|Liberty and patriotism. A special | Mrs. Allen O. Sawalish gave | Sufferage for women, Federal- formation - referral - followup ser-Members of Michael Trebert project of this C.A.R. committee Mrs. Helen Tradewell's program ism, that is the idea of several vice for handling routine and em-Chapter, Daughters of the Amer- is the promotion of an annual ob- on American Indians. She told states within a state, the belief emgency requests about services ican Revolution, held a regular servance of Patriotic Education of the Earl Nightingale Program that Chiefs are servants of the and resources available to disbusiness meeting and luncheon at Week from Columbus Day to "Our Changing World", and sel-people rather than their masters, abled persons—will be the subthe home of Mrs. Robert J. Wil- Yorktown Day on Ontober 19th. | ected one of the programs entitled and the insistence that the com- ject of a 15-state regional workmunity must recognize the diff-shop October 15-17 in Seattle. ber 4. Co-hostesses were Mmes. said the City Library will have | She said scholars are just be- erence between men and their The Easter Seal Society of Wash-Lloyd Smith and S. J. Pitzen. a display during this week. Mal-ginning to learn that the effect dreams and respect them — all ington will be host organization Mrs. Carrie P. Larsen of Port An- colm Ross Jr. is the President of of Indian culture on white cus- were in practice here before Col- for the three-day workshop to be

Take away corn, tobacco, white arnica? All from the Indians For Saturday, October 17 and 18, at

culture, attitude and abundant products, the United States is dompletely different and unique as a nation, and the people are different too. And the effect of American Indian changed the manners and customs of the people all over the world," Mrs. Sawalish said.

Mrs. Sawalish read "A Legend of Lake Sutherland" by Mary Morse, written by her in 1911.

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lattended by Easter Seal staff and corn, and when we finally woke | gon, Alaska, Colorado, Kansas, American Collection for care of Regent Mrs. Irwin C. Harper For instance, four-sevenths of up to it, it increased the yield Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming,

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Fairview-Agnew NEWS

by Mary Petroff

Yoder-Hren Wedding

Helen Yoder of Fairview and of physical therapy every day. George Hren of Monroe Road, Angeles.

William Goldman, minister of the Church of Christ performed an archway of pink roses and green vines. Seventy guests were in attendance.

and brown orchid corsage.

white orchid corsage. The bride's picnic. son Jan Yoder was best man.

The wedding cake was three also win the attendance plaque. tiered and divided with swans' Virginia Barton told about and a basket of flowers that was teaching methods and types of the second and used on the wedding cake of the books used in her classes. Other bride's son. It was topped with a teachers who spoke about classheart and flowers that was used room work were Sue Donegan on the bride's daughters wedding and Marge Seymour. cake. Mrs. Jan Yoder cut and Bonfire Services served the cake.

Jones was in charge of the money the basement fellowship room.

now residing in the Yoder home of her experiences at a Christian Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt | on the highway near Bagley|college at Portland. Carol Petroff|were her brother and family Mr. | Creek Road.

Visits Parents

sons Billy, Mike and daughter Wins Game Chris spent the weekend in Seat- | The Sequim Lions played against les while here. tle visiting with her parents and the Port Townsend Colts last Sun- | Helpful Neighbors Club Meet family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth day afternoon at the Sequim field. The Helpful Neighbors Club met Clay and daughter Shirlee and The score was 26 to 6 in favor of at the Agnew Hall last Monday Barbara. Mrs. Babcock reported the Lions. that her mother who has been ill Brian Robb made two of the presided over the meeting attendis making excellent recovery Mrs. touchdowns, Robbie Faulk one ed by 26 members. Babcock cooked a turkey dinner and Jeff Pederson, one when he for the family on Sunday. They caught a pass from Richard Pet-the UGN and what it does. Virwere joined by her sisters and roff. Richard Petroff made the samilies Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jer-Itwo extra points.

THE PENINSULA HERALD | nigan and children and Mr. and | Mrs. Sonny Sacaponi. 'Visits In Seattle

> Mrs. Gunnar Carlson spent last week as a guest of her sister Mrs. Lowell Burton in Seattle. While there she visited her mothler Lucy Buxton of Renton and Jother relatives. Gunnar Carlson was an out patient at the Ballard) Hospital where he took two hours First PTA Meeting

were married last Saturday even- The Fairview PTA met for their ing at the Moose Hall in Port first meeting of the new school year last Wednesday. Virginia Barton's room of first and second l grades won the attendance count.

The new officers of the year the single ring ceremony under are: Mrs. James Miles, president; Mmes. Louis Meggio, vice president: John O'Neil, secretary and Larry Lilly, treasurer.

The bride wore a metallic gold | Committee chairmen are Mmes. | street length dress and a yellow Jack Graham and Louis Beggio, program: Ronald Hanson, mem-Her daughter, Mrs. Rick Hardy bership; Elmo Vedin, fund raiswas her attendant. She wore a ling; Harold Winters and Jack l vellow street length dress and a O'Neil, projects and Jerry James,

Plans were made to paint hop-The reception that followed was scotch and four-square designs on held at the hall. White wedding the playground blacktop. It was bells decorated the hall and the also planned to give the room tables had white candles and ar-|having the highest parent attend-| rangements of pink flowers. Mrs. ance count at the monthly FTA Nevada Trip Bill Rooney did the decorations meetings the privilege of choosing and also made the wedding cake. a book for its classroom. They will

The Fairview Young People up the mountain. Harold Hargreaves served punch. Fairview Community Church club shows which included the vice College of Agriculture, Wash- looks like too much for an ex-Debby Hren, daughter of the where they had a time of singing Buddy Greco show at Reno and ington State University at Pull- tinguisher to handle, call the fire groom and Mrs. Rick Hardy were and fellowshhip last Sunday ev- the Jack Jones show at the Sa- man. Included in the literature department immediately and get in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Bill ening. They then had games in hara.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hren are the sanctuary where their guest the scenic places. now at home at Monroe Road. | speaker Miss Karen Moore of Fort | Seattle Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Jan Yoder are Angeles sang two solos and spoke Weekend guests at the home of 🖠 read a poem and Carey Smith, and Mrs. David Woods and daupastor, gave devotions. A candle-Ighters Juanita, Marie and Pamela | 🎇 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock and light service was held at closing. Jean of Seattle. They also visited |

PROCLAMATION

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throughout this City, and urge my fellow citizens to join in the observance by taking an active interest in the affairs of the Nation.

> Given under my hand and the Seal of the City of Port Angeles, at Port Angeles this 7th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine. JOSEPH W. WOLFE

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson | members when she gives the lesleft September 25 with three son and demonstration at her instructions for charging, mainother couples for a trip to Lake club. Tahoe returning October 1.

where Bonanza is filmed. The ers," "Consumers Ask About Rug ter every use or replace it with men went to Carson City where and Carpet Care," "When You a new one. they viewed old cars in a mu-Buy Floor Care Appliances," and seum. They also took a tram ride | "Guides To Better Carpet Clean- | few times a year to make sure

They reported perfect weather | The group joined the adults in in the 80's and enjoyed visiting

| with other friends in Port Ange- |

evening. President Bob Cronauer

Rev. Daniel Parshall spoke on ginia Shirley, Professional Girl Scout of Port Angeles spoke on Girl Scouts and how they get their funds from UCN

Mrs. Jess Waddell is chairman 💹 of the children's Halloween party to be held Halloween evening at the Agnew Community hall.

for the occasion.

Homemakers permission to use County Democratic Central Comthe hall on Wednesday morning mittee, sponsor of the event. for a sewing session to help beginner sewers learn to sew. An invitation was extended by the Agnew Homemakers to any Helpful Neighbors Club lady members to attend these sessions.

Mrs. Jess Waddell and Mrs. Pete Adolphsen reported on the Orthopedic Pound Party they attended as representatives from the club. Green stamps are being accepted for the Orthopedic hospital. Mrs. Waddell or Mrs. Adolphsen are in charge of these. The Orthopedic Hospital calendar is also being sold at the Agnew Grocery again.

Fritz Sutters name was drawn for the door prize, but couldn't collect as he was absent.

Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. Robert Cronauer served refresh-

ments. Leader Training Meeting

A home management leader training meeting was held last Burnes, area extension agent.

Seventeen members from Clallam County Extension Homemakers clubs attended the training meeting on "Carpet Shampooing | and Floor Care Appliances.

Mrs. Burnes demonstrated how to scrub a kitchen floor and how to shampoo a rug. Three different models of rug shampoo machines were used with the mem-

bers operating them. Each leader received a packet

Mayor of material to be given to club extinguisher properly.

The packet included "Consum-|uisher. They visited Ponderosa Ranch ers Ask About Rug Carpet Fibing." All material was furnished it's in good operating condition. Mrs. Bill Jones poured and Mrs. gathered around a bonfire at the They enjoyed headline night by the Cooperative Extension Ser-

economical rug shampoo.



Henry M. Jackson

High ranking United States Belles and Beaus meetings. ing, October 11. Donald G. Bett- sentative to Queensland. The club granted the Agnew ger is chairman of the Clallam

If You Own a Fire Extinguisher, Know How to Use It

Many small home fires could be controlled and damage could be held to a bare minimum, if fire extinguishers were standard equipment in all homes. But a fire extinguisher can be of little value unless each member of the family old enough to operate it, knows how.

"Too many homeowners are rellying on fire extinguishers that they don't know how to use or maintain," warns a fire insurance inspector.

"All too often people buy an extinguisher, set it in a corner and never read the instructions on the label."

3 1. Buy only an extinguisher approved by an independent testling laboratory such as Underwriters' Laboratories. Extinguishlers which have not passed the test of nationally recognized laboratories may prove to be ineffeclive when needed.

2. Select the proper type of extinguisher for the principal hazard being guarded.

3. Know how to use the fire

4. Follow the manufacturer's taining and operating the exting-

5. Recharge an extinguisher af-

6. Examine the extinguisher a

7. And one last tip: If the blaze put out a fire that will take professionals to quench.

(Contributed)

BELLES AND BEAUS HAVE GALA MEETING AT THE WM. A. FIELDS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Fields entertained 26 members of Belles and Beaus, an association of junior past royal matrons and patrons of the Order of the Amaranth, recently at their home.

Mmes. Sidney Cartwright of Chimacum, and Donald Bruer of Port Orchard, were co-hostesses with Mrs. Fields, the junior past royal matron of Juan de Fuca Court, Port Angeles.

Special on the list of events for the day was making Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Redwood Court, Whiterock, B. C., members of the group, even though out of Washington jurisdiction, because of their faithful attendance at

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes | Senator Henry Jackson, a pro- | Mmes. Robert Richert, royal are the committee to plan the duct of the second congressional matron of Juan de Fuca Court, adult dance for members and district, is to be guest of honor Roy Gatlin, prelate of the court, guests to be held Saturday night, at a Clallam County Democrat and Fields attended a meeting in November 1. Fritz Sutter and Fund Raising Dinner in Harring- | Port Orchard Monday at which friends will provide live music ton's Sky Room Saturday even- he was honored as Grand Repre-

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"And great multitudes came Western Washington logging opunto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, 1968 because of theft and vanmaimed, and many others, and dalism, according to a survey cast them down at Jesus' feet; and released by the Washington Forhe healed them"* This passage est Protection Association, and from Matthew is included in the the problem is increasing. sermon. One of the correlative losses are greatest on principle. passages from the denominational textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary heavy equipment is vandalized, Rev. Robert J. Lieby, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Baker Eddy, is as follows: "Sick-and the most severe losses occur ness, sin, and death, being in- during hunting season, especially harmonious, do not originate in on weekends. |God nor belong to His govern-|

ment. His law, rightly under-|__ manager of the WFPA, said the survey was made in light of ris-Istood, destroys them."** Services beginning at 11 a.m. ing complaints of theft and van-7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer | will be held in First Church, Port | dalism in the woods. "We knew | Angeles, 120 West 8th Street, and it was a problem, but we didn't Matthew 15:30 come," he said.

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7:30 p.m.—Deacons 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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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School ` 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

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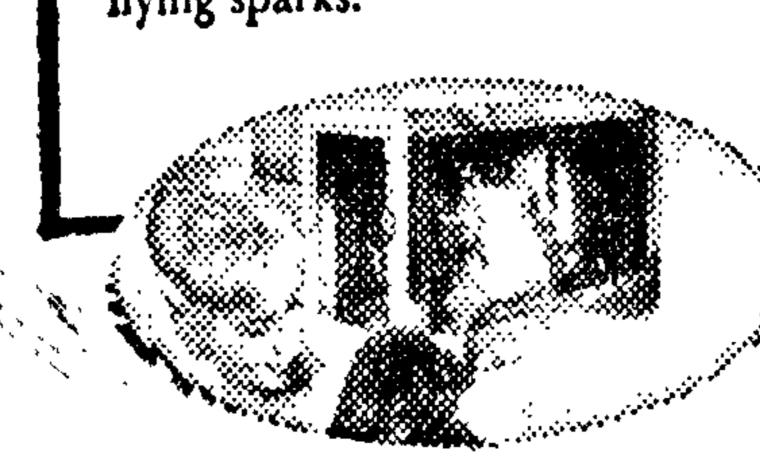
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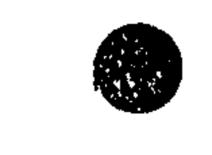
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and interest of said defendants Don-lamount of contract with surety acthe following described property, The right is reserved to reject of wife to satisfy a judgment amount- days. ng to Three hundred and forty-one

and 52/100 (\$341.52) Dollars, the cost 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

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

FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 6731 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of

TEDMUND I. SEDLMAYER, ed 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 lagainst 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 Moffett & Behrhorst, attorneys of thereafter one of said installments | [record, 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. Ipublication of this notice. Date of first publication Septem-1

ber 25, 1969. STANLEY A. TAYLOR Executor with Will Annexed 1969. of said Estate.

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

& BEHRHORST 'Attorneys for Estate (Suite 202 Lincoln Bldg. Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 'Published: Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and 9,

NOTICE OF

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMAN WITH THE PORT ANGELES POLICE DE-PARTMENT

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

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

No. 6710 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELVIRA M. ARNOLD, Deceased The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor of the above estate. All persons | having claims against said deceased | fare required to serve the same, duly verified, on said EDMUND M. JACK-ISON or STANLEY A. TAYLOR attorney of record, and file the same with the Clerk of the above Court, I | Starting Salary: \$555.00 per month | together with proof of such service, | within four months after the date! Applications may be obtained at City of first publication of this notice. Date of first publication Sep-

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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

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9:00 Bannerline News 9:05 Stock Market

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

11:00 Hotline News 11:15 Scoreboard

11:25 Women's World

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5:00 Hotline News

5:05 Sports Final

5:10 Closing Stock Market 5:13 Sportsmen's Report

5:30 Hotline News

6:00 Hotline News 6:10 Be Still and Know

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SATURDAY

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

6:45 KAPY Tidetable

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

6:15 Navy Show

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

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11:03 KAPY Music

111:30 NASA 11:35 KAPY Music 12:00 Flagship News

12:10 Rep. Lloyd Meeds Reports 12:15 Sports Hi Lites

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

12:25 KAPY Scoreboard 1:00 Weekend News 1:05 Guest Star

1:31 KAPY Weather Eye 1:32 KAPY Music 2:00 Weekend News

2:05 KAPY Music 2:20 KAPY Tidetable

2:30 Sound Track Five 2:35 KAPY Music

2:45 Guard Session 3:00 Weekend News

3:05 Vista 3:30 The Week in Olympia

3:40 KAPY Music

3:45 KAPY Tidetable 4:00 Weekend News

4:04 Army Hour 4:30 Stone Brandel Center 5:00 Weekend News

5:05 KAPY Music 6:00 Weekend News

6:05 KAPY Music 6:10 Be Still and Know

6:13 Sign-Off * * *

SUNDAY

8:00 Weekend News

8:05 Hour of the Crucified 8:25 Music

8:45 KAPY Heather Eye

9:00 Weekend News

9:05 Focus on Living

9:20 KAPY Music 10:00 Weekend News

10:05 Whitworth Chapel Hour 10:35 Music

11:00 Weekend News

11:05 Music 11:14 St. Matthews Church

11:45 Music

12:00 Weekend News

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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

3:05 Music

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Methodist Women Learn About Problems in City Center of Seattle

October 1 the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church heard of the work of Rev. Harold Perry of the Capitol Hill Methodist Church in Seattle. Rev. Perry was scheduled to speak but was unable to be present.

Mrs. Norman Siebens who accompanied a group from the local church on a visit to the center operated by Perry explained his work called FOCUS—Fellowship of Christian Urban Service.

Perry and a small staff operate a center in the Central area of Seattle where drug users can come and talk over their problems. Four former users help at the center and as many as one hundred will be there in an ev-

A family in the area usually lives less than a year in one place and young people have no place to go. Those who come to the center, called Hallelujah House, need someone to listen to their

When Mrs. Siebens asked Perry what type of problems they had he said, "Show me 200 kids and I'll show you 200 different problems." Perry said the drug problem starts early, sometimes in 6 year olds usually with glue sniffing, gradually starting to use stronger drugs as they grow older. He said, "Only 5 percent of those who come to the center are ad-

the membership was low and they a wedding trip to Alaska. did not approve too much of his work but now the church mem- At the morning business meet- tainers will be distributed thru there is more approval of his the Church World Service cloth- MYF groups. work. The church also helps men- ing drive October 27. Mrs. Lewis place at the church.

ing with group singing of "God box. of Grace and God of Glory" followed with a unison prayer. After the program the women sang box.

The society will have their bathables. The Rachael Circle with Mrs. George Ellis, chairman, served ed the luncheon.



dicts with the others being users." Mr. and Mrs. Dale Richard Pihlman, married September 17, in the Dave Seppi (6-2, 220) and Steve addressed audiences in Europe, A Vista worker assists Perry Congregational Church in Kirkland. The bride is the former Linda Schulz (6-2, 215); guards Mike the Caribbean and South Ameribut he told of the 85 pages of Elizabeth Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Munson of Hultgren (6-3, 230) and Dick Wag-ca, as well as throughout the Unitcorrespondence needed to get a Beaver. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Richard Pihlman ner (6-1, 230); linebackers Tom ed States. Vista worker. Some of his sup- and the late Mr. Pihlman of Craig, Alaska. Pihlman is presently Davis (6-1, 215) and Phil Croyle He is a recipient of the De vista worker. Some of his sup-port comes from grants, mission-engaged as a biologist for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. (6-3, 215); halfbacks Bernie Kelles Molay Legion of Honor for He received his master of education degree from Western Washing-(5-10, 180) and Jim Sheridan achievement in his chosen field ton State College, and has taught school and served as principal of (5-11, 195); and safety Ken Wied- of endeavor. When Rev. Perry first went to a school for a year. Majoring in sociology, Mrs. Pihlman has rethe Capitol Hill Methodist church sumed her studies at Western Washington State College, following emann 6-0, 180).

"Spirit of Life In This New Day". ney announced the UNICEF con-

bership has increased and also ing the women were reminded of Sunday School children and the There was a lack of experience at later becoming an authorized tea-

blankets to the church by Octo- cording to the months of their backing chores. Preceding the program Mrs. ber 25. Articles should be boxed birthdays. Pieces of cake with Lloyd Doty led devotions open- and the weight marked on the candles on them were served as dessert. Fall flowers decorated the

'Washington's First Conference Game at Berkeley, Saturday

The Washington Huskies travel to Berkeley, California this Saturday to take on the Cal Bears in the first conference game of the season for both teams.

California dropped their opening game to Texas, 17-0, on national television, but came back the following week to knock off a highly touted University of Indiana team, 17-14.

The Bears return 24 lettermen from last year's team that finished with seven wins, three losses and one tie. Fifteen of the lettermen are on the offensive unit, while six of the returning defenders were starters last year.

Head Coach Ray Willsey feels that this year's Bears should have a much more "mature" offensive unit, due mainly to the ability of the veteran linemen to alter blocking patterns at the line of scrimmage. Overall, Willsey thinks that the Bears are now more capable of playing well against the very good teams.

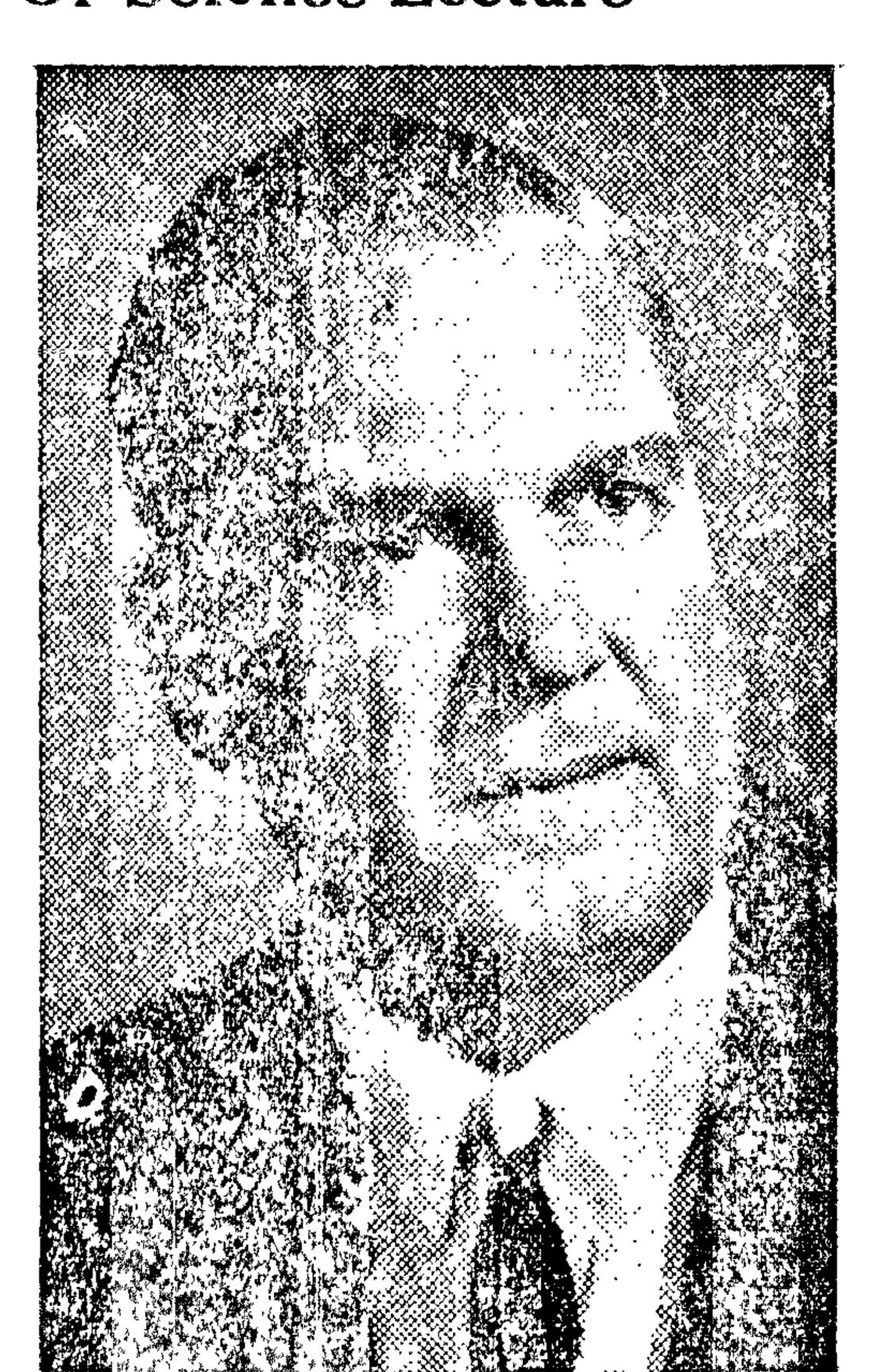
Starting offensively for California will be: tight end Jim Cal-(6-3, 230) and Wike Meers (6-3, 240); guards Greg Hendren (6-3, 230) and Gerry Borgia (5-10, 210); center Bill Laveroni (6-1, Paul K. Wavro, C.S.B., of Jack-215); split end Geoff DeLapp (6-2, sonville, Florida, will be the 185); fullback Gary Fowler, 6-1, speaker, beginning at 8 p.m. in 195); wingback Jim Smith (5-9, the Church Edifice, 120 West 8th 170); tailback Bob Darby (6-0, Street. Admission is free and open 185); and quarterback Randy to the public. Humphries (6-3, 210).

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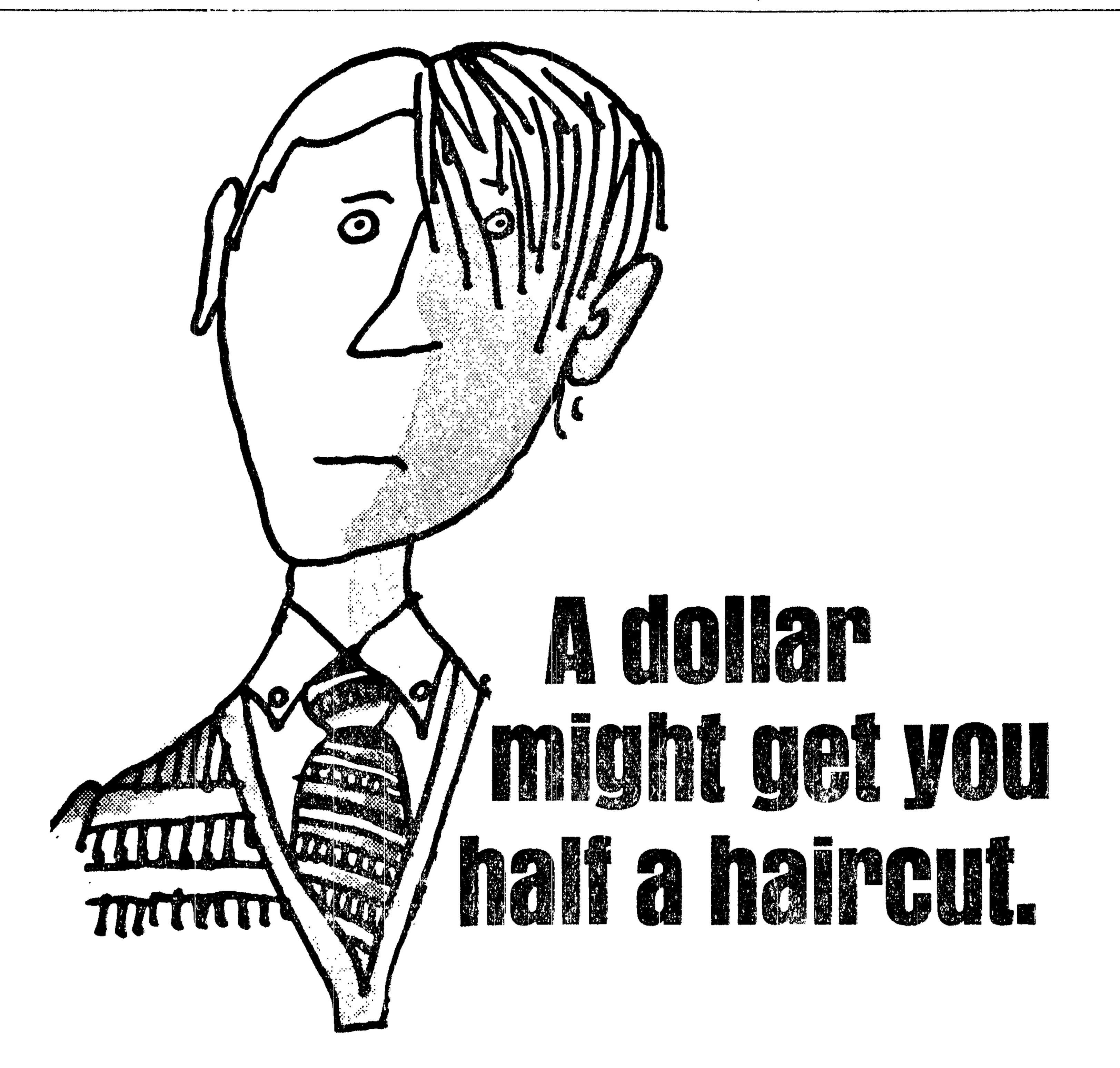


Paul K. Wavro Christian Science Lecturer

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