Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

Once many years ago, we heard a dean in the School of Economics, who later went to his reward VOLUME XXIII from the Case school of applied = science say, "there are not more World War One Folk than a half dozen men in the country who really know any- Spooked in Broad thing about money."

Certainly there can be but few among the politicians.

to look out for our best interests, tables.

who renege on their pledges to tus Eldridge of Seattle. the people.

expect from leadership that uses been very active. public money to buy votes and Commander Ed York urged SOPHISTICATED GLEE support patronage?

like to see the seat of govern-at the Center. VFW Post 1024 school Pops choir expects to ment moved to Colorado and the have charge of the ceremony. The direct his group about forty times thousands of dog robbers that | barracks and auxiliary will host | this school year for various orclutter up the scene in Washing- a district meeting November 15 ganizations. The choir will pre-

national safety alone, we should | Shelton, Indianola and Port Town- | are twenty-one vocalists accomhave our capitol off the sea coast send. The next business meeting panied by piano, guitar, bass and and away from the turmoil that will be held November 14 when percussion. is the status quo along the Pat-|election of officers will be held. omac.

After all, it is much more fun OIL POLLUTION SOLUTION to be in the high country where SOUGHT BY COAST its cooler in the summer, crier in the winter and more skiish. Potomac is only what the taxpayers could do, but Colorado was ficer Lennis L. Getchell, son of Doty, Glee Jones, Jean Holcomb, made by the hand of the Lord.

TRAFFIC PLAN FIRM

Mr. Donald D. Herrman,

City of Port Angeles 140 West Front Street Port Angeles, Washington 98362 Dear Don:

I am writing in reply to your request for comment in relation to the one-way couplet at First and Front Streets within Port An-1 geles. As you know, the scope of our work within Port Angeles did not include review of the one-way street system.

Our letter of August 1 pointed out that this seemed to be a misunderstanding of some of the Councilmen. Our August 1 letter | enclosed a proposal for conducting this analysis, among other traffic and circulation considerations. We understand however that this proposal has not been accepted by i the City Council.

I am well aware that one-way traffic on First and Front Streets has been a continuing concern of both the Council and the City Manager. As a result, while Vic Bishop and I were in Port Angeles, the two of us discussed the merits of the existing one-way system. In our downtown work to date, we have observed nothing which would lead us to conclude that there would be overall traffic circulation benefits by reverting to the two-way system.

There is no doubt that certain business establishments may benefit and certain others may at least temporarily suffer from revision or alteration to any traffic circulation pattern. Further, continued use of an inadequate traffic circulation system may cause all business to suffer.

You realize that any of our observations in relation to the First and Front Street one-way couplet are not based upon detailed analysis. Our observation, however, leads us to feel that serious restriction of traffic flow could be felt on First Street, particularly in Summer months, if the City were to revert to the two-way streets.

These comments may be of some

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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., OCTOBER 30, 1969

Daylight at Center

they would quit kidding about Black and orange streamers with Lonn, treasurer. the merits of deficit spending. miniature pumpkins and witch. Subscribing Member's Editions These people are elected by us shaped candles decorated the of this book are being sold at

but nowadays we can't get through A birthday cake furnished by cludes the Washington State Sales a session without uncovering Mrs. Roth, also in the halloween tax. The reservation deadline for many cases of financial pecca-|motif, honored the October birth-|the special subscribing member's | dillos on the part of persons whose days of Mrs. Claude Cox and edition is December 31, 1969. pledges were taken in good faith. Sherman Francher of Seattle. The following members of the There is hardly any crime more Guests included Mr. and Mrs. history book committee may be annoying or more childish than Carl Mann, Alvin Carr and Mr. contacted for further information that which is perpetrated session and Mrs. Alfred Michelson all of on this special edition: Elmer after session by elected officers, Port Townsend and Mrs. Arbu-Critchfield, Ivor Smith, James

ne people.

Even at this moment both bod- noon program by giving a history uel H. Morse, Clay Wolverton, ies of Congress are looking for of the organization and showing Mrs. Frank Donahue and Mrs. Irways to get more money for fan-|colored slides of the events held | win C. Harper. cied needs through deficit spend- during the past nine years, which ing. What an example to set for included hosting two State cona nation that already throws away | ventions. The groups were organ- | POPS CHOIR WILL more than it uses! What can we ized in October 1960 and have SATURATE CITY WITH

| members to attend Veterans Day | If we had our way, we would services to be held November 11 | Ed Grier, director of the high ton left right where they are. | when 125 are expected to attend | sent popular music, swing ar-Just from the standpoint of from Bremerton, Belfair, Retsil, rangements and folk songs. There

GUARD MAN FROM HERE

Coast Guard Chief Warrant Of-Coast Guard Air Station at Eliza- Jim Schumacher, drums. City Manager | beth City, North Carolina.

Patrons Put Floor Under County History Publication Program

more even now except for the The halloween theme was used All patron's editions for the increase in population. And, if at the World War 1 barracks and Clallam County History, "Jimthere is one place where the per-|auxiliary social gathering Friday|my Come Lately, History of Clalcentages is way, way down, it is in the Veterans Center. Mmes. lam County" have been sold. The Ada Rooney, Ernest Roth and book is being published by the Certainly, if our lawmakers Louis Shulz served a noon dinner Clallam County Historical Society knew anything at all about money to seventy members and guests. in the fall of 1970, states Dot

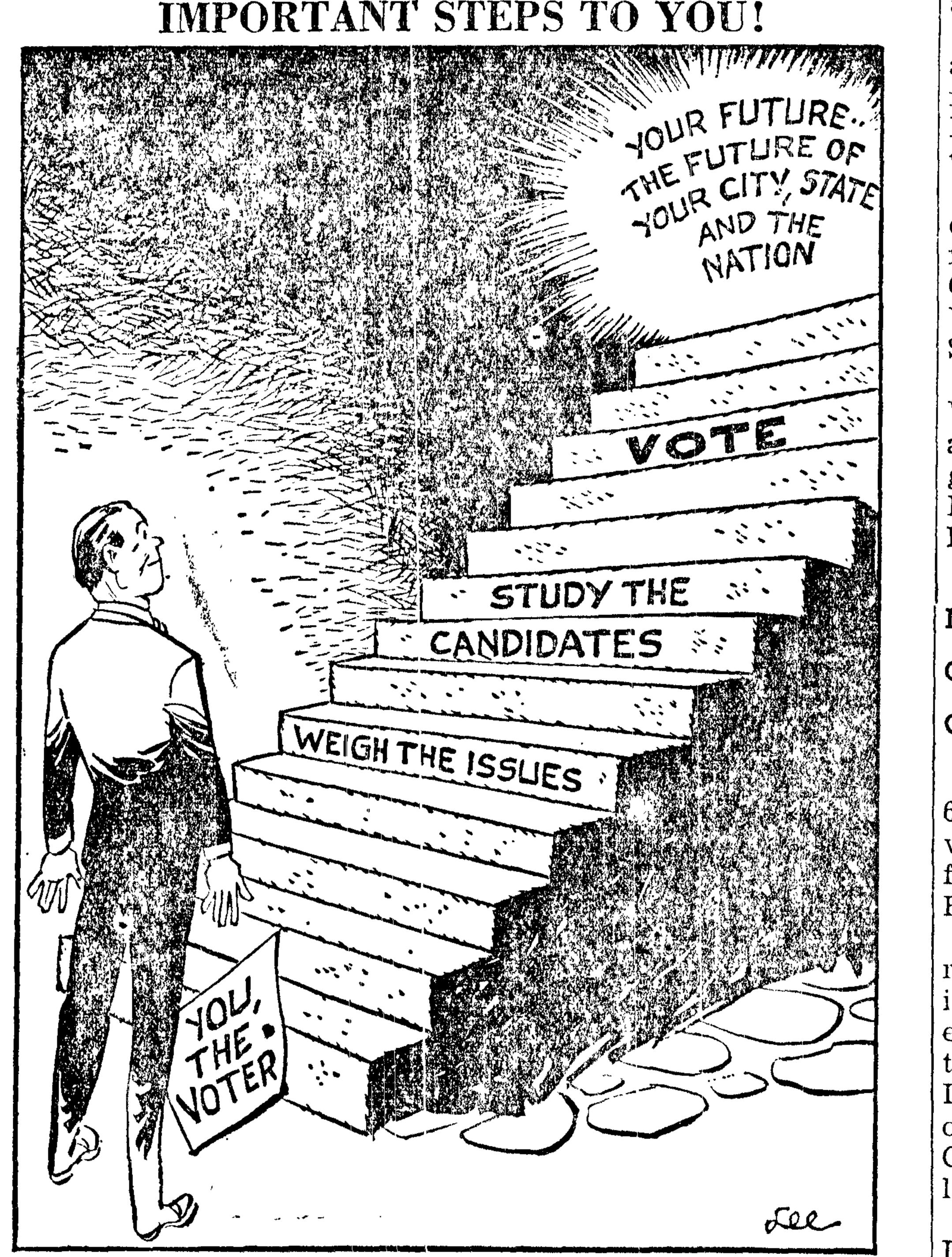
this time costing 912.54 which in-

Machenheimer, Dot Lonn, Wilda

Members are Pam Herring, Chris Laird, Bob Mair, Bill Harper, Tom Dawson, Phil Longsteth, Debbie Purvis, Malinda Gosness, Kevin McCall, Rick Smith, Andy Nelson,

Marianne Freeman, Eleanor Mrs. Mae C. Montgomery of Route | Marlee Bialik, Cathie Tickner, |

Storage System" to control oil Marlene Bennet is pianist; Steve pollution. He is stationed at the Hopf, bass; Gary Robb, guitar;



TAKE "FIVE"

Election Day is a day of decision. Each registered voter has the opportunity and duty to go to the polls and vote. During the preceding months the candidates for public office have discussed many issues, offering solutions and making promises.

You have had the opportunity to listen to each one of them, read their literature, their newspaper advertising and in some cases hear them debate issues on the public platform. They are the ones who are responsible for the investing of your tax dollars in projects and people to help this area

progress in the seventies. They have to determine the future needs of education, fire and police protection, social services, and the over-all public functions within the community.

Down through history some of the biggest decisions have been won or lost by a single vote.

It may take you approximately five minutes to cast your vote—but its result could affect your lifetime.

Gordon Sandison Elected to Board of P. A. Savings & Loan



Sen. Gordon Sandison



Chas. R. Willson

4, is helping to test an "Air De- Shelly Messersmith, Pam Hotal- announces the election of Gordon Europe? Europe? livered Transfer Pumping and ing, Jam Jones and Vicki Hooker. Sandison to the Board of Direc-1 tors of the Port Angeles Savings and Loan Association.

dent of Port Angeles who oper- United States Deficit? How will ates the Gordon Sandison Insur-| they explain it? What brought ance Agency.

laffairs of the Olympic Peninsula present society and its economy? for many years, serving as State! The speaker has set himself a Representative and now in his most momentous task but reports third term as State Senator.

Taylor also announced election ing it. of the association's managing officer, Executive Vice President later than Friday, October 31, and Charles R. Willson to the post of may be made by mail to the Olv-Vice President of the Washington | mpic Knife and Forks club, Box Savings League.

Willson, Executive Vice President 457-6292. and Managing Officer; E. N. Fitzgerald, Harvey Eacrett, Vernon WOMEN OF LORA LEE Basom and Gerald A. Hunt. Ethel CIRCLE GO ALONG WITH Butler is secretary and treasurer.

NAVY MOTHERS REPORT GOOD WORKS AND GOOD CONVENTION

Hospital and canteen books.

Welfare chairman, Gladys Neale reported giving a local Navy fam- be responsible for a different ily a layette, and 12 crib blank- booth with all circles donating to ets to the USS Repose. Delegates the various booths. Mrs. Jack Arto the State Convention report ney told of the progressive dinner Ines Shields elected to the office that the Adult Fellowship will of Matron-at-Arms and Jackie have October 25. Anyone wishing lation of officers.

Reta Bene, Hazel Davis, Arlowene Smith, Iola McGoff, Dorothy program.
Nordstrom, Gladys Neale and In Nor Grace Blank. All reported a good meet at Mrs. Burwell's home when

Mrs. Katina Johns is back in Self-Denial. the hospital; Sig Larson is to undergo surgery again; LaMay i

Erline Boyd.

Student of Affairs Nez And Fork Ciun Juest

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THE AIR SITE WASHING TO

Philip Cummings is to be speaker at the next meeting of the Knife and Fork Club when members meet Sunday evening, November 2 in Harrington's Skyroom at seven o'clock. According to club president James Phillips, Cummings is a "man of the world" who has circled the globe five times in his study of world conditions at first hand.

Cummings traveled extensively abroad last summer. In 1967 he went to Asia, Africa and Europe. He was also in Southeast Asia and Africa in 1966 and 1965. These were repeats of trips made in 1962 and 1963. Just prior to that it was Japan, Thailand, Malaya, | Pakistan and the oil countries of the middle east, with a swing through Europe on the way home.

International affairs from a business, social and political standpoint has been Cummings' forte since League of Nations days. He will attempt to bring members up-to-date on the world's hot test spots in an address entitled "What History Will Say of Us."

History—if one refers to Webster-is a systematic written account of events, particularly of those affecting a nation, institution, etc., and usually connected with a philosophical explanation of their causes.

Every living person, regardless of her age, has a part in making it. This is automatic.

What isn't automatic nor easy the explanation of the causes that make history. Why is there a "war" in Viet Nam? Why was there a Korean War? What brought about the emerging nations in Africa?

What is the real explanation for the birth and spread of Commun-President Stanley A. Taylor ism? In Russia? In China? Why

Why are Arabs and Israelie at east others throats? What will the Sandison is a lifetime resi-|historians say about a record about the rash of crime, the em-He has been active in civic ergence of the "Hippies," our

say he is capable of accomplish-

Reservations are requested not 204, Port Angeles, Wa. 98362, or Other directors are: Charles R. telephone 457-8651, 457-3176 or

PLAN FOR CAROUSEL

The Lora Lee Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday morning, October 21 at Mrs. Lloyd Doty's home. During the business meeting Mrs. Members of Navy Mothers Club chairman announced that the oted to send personalized gifts December 5 at the Sarah Brown for Christmas to American Lake Hall in the church will be "Car-¹ousel".

Circles of the church will each Griffith helped with the instal- information may call Mrs. Arney.

Mrs. Charles Richmond led a Attending the convention were: discussion on the second chapter Doris Loghry, Jackie Griffith, Vi of "Dare to Reconcile" with Mrs. Gross, Ines Shields, Florence Masi, Donald Burwell leading devotions which were in the theme of the

In November the circle will time, constructive convention and the program will be an observance of the Call to Prayer and

Potter had surgery on her knee | Navy Lieutenant Gary B. Simand Marjorie Shields cut her hand. kins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Retiring to the dining room Simkins of 124 E. Seventh Street, members were served pumpkin is stationed aboard the aircraft pie and coffee by the committee carrier USS Ranger preparing for Olga Daugaard, Doris Loghry and an upcoming deployment to the Western Pacific.

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Joyce News

by Doris Pfaff

Loses Life In Boating Accident

A tragic boating accident at Freshwater Bay claimed the life of Gerald Thompson, 59, who had ter Moreland shook off tacklers Mrs. Connie Julian presented the was a very small child.

search which began Sunday morn- first touchdown. His boat was drifting upside down the half. in the bay. He was last seen in The Loggers were still fighting said he planned to go fishing.

partment and his many friends enroute to a touchdown. helped in the search.

Kenneth and Dean, and a daugh- Joyce field on Saturday afterter, Mrs. Monty Williams (Geral-Inoon, November 1. dine), and three grandchildren.

Injured In Accident

orial hospital recovering from in-|School athletics and other school juries he received in an accident activities is welcome to attend. in the woods at ITT Rayonier's | The Booster Club is sponsoring | Hoko camp last Tuesday. He suf- a Halloween party at the Cresfered a broken ankle and burns cent Grange Hall on Friday night Johnson, blue; Carol Johnson, 12:15 Sportscope on his arm and side. A tree came for all the children of the comblue; Marlene Singhose, blue. 12:30 News Headlines down a hill pinning him beneath munity. There will be entertainit. Burns were caused by his ment for the little children up to running a chain saw which could grade seven between the hours of not be reached to shut it off 6 and 8 p.m. The young people until he had been extricated.

Former Residents Return Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell Bride-to-be Honored

stationed with the Coast Guard. the hostess. before going to Italy.

| Slocher of Ohio, drove out with | ladies attending. the family and plans to stay a | Games were played with prizes little girls there. Next year they week before returning to her going to Reva Napiontek, Marilyn would like to make garments for home.

The Mitchells are presently liv- Dixon and Goldie Neighbors. ing in one of the Leonard Klautz rental trailers while they do some work on their home here.

The Donald Walls family, who Second-class Postage paid at had been living in the Mitchell

lost to the Clallam Bay Bruins last Saturday afternoon on the Joyce field leaving Clallam Bay John Singhose and Mrs. Walter still undefeated this season. The score was 70 to 20.

The Bruins held Price More-ance. land to only one successful con- | Erik Johnson was one of the to bring him down.

and ran 60 yards to the Bruin ten | awarl. before being hauled down. Ber-His body was found on the nard Barnes crossed the goal line sweatshirts to members doing outbeach Monday evening after a on an end run for the Loggers standing project work. These a-

on the boat ramp with waves down run by Charles Mair to Among those receiving smeatfrom a high tide splashing on it. give the Bruins a 34-14 lead at shirts were Judy Durrwachter and

Joyce Saturday morning when he with one minute left to play in hose each were awarded pins for the final quarter as Dan Sage 8 years of services as leaders. The Coast Guard, Sheriff's De-|rolled up 20 yards on the ground

The Joyce Loggers will meet He is survived by two sons, the Neah Bay Red Devils on the

Booster Club News

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During

Open House

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER

11 to 5

Port Angeles

The family has suggested that The Booster Club will meet at Memorial Contributions be made the home of Mrs. Price Moreland Foods judging—Judy Durrwach- 10:30 News Headlines to the Crescent School Gym Fund. on November 3 at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in working on pro-Carl Pell is in Olympic Mem-| jects for the benefit of Crescent|

from 7th on up are invited to attend from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

and family arrived here Sunday! A shower in honor of Vickie!

on their return from Italy. The of Mrs. William Hart Tuesday the home of Mrs. Leonard Pfaff November because the regular family had lived four years in afternoon, October 21. Dianne Wednesday afternoon, October 22. date falls on the day before Naples where Mr. Mitchell was Hart and Barbara Reidel assisted After a dessert luncheon they Thanksgiving. The December

base at Port Angeles where he decorated with fall flowers. A project. The group sew and make F. J. Schmitt on December 10. served when the family lived here large cake decorated in fall colors scrapbooks and toys for the chil-Instead of exchanging gifts each and bearing the names. Vickie dren in the Orthopedic Hospital member will bring a toy to be Mr. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. and Carl was served to the 30 in Seattle. During this year they sent to the Orthopedic Hospital

Hart, Helen Schnabel, Armaida the boys.

Those present enjoyed watching Vickie open her many lovely

Crescent 4-H Members Win Honors

4-H Achievement Night for all 4-H clubs in the east end of the county was held at Mt. Pleasant Community Hall on the night of The Joyce Loggers football team October 11. Crescent 4-H Club members with their leaders, Mrs. Johnson attended and received Starting Time 7:45 | many awards. Parents of some of | Oct. 31Bye the members were also in attend- Nov- 7South Kitsap

version attempt by sheer num-|winners of the Larry McLaughlin| bers, using three or four tacklers | Memorial Award which was presented to the two giving the At one point in the first quar-highest demonstrations in 1969.

Mrs. Neal Huffman presented wards were sponsored by the ing when his car was discovered The Loggers scored on a touch- Northwest Dairymen's Association. Douglas Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Sing-

Cescent 4-H members awarded demonstration and judging ribbons by County Extension Agent Andrew Kruiswyk, Jr. were: Senior Clothing judging—Judy Durrwachter, blue; Marlene Singhose, 10:00 News blue. Junior Clothing judging—|10:05 Women's World | Sondra Singhose, blue. Senior | 10:25 Sports Headlines ter, blue; Marlene Singhose, red. 10:55 Tuesday & Thursday Demonstration Contest — Junior level—Dan Hodgdon, blue; Rich-11:00 News ard Pfaff, blue; Douglas Johnson, 11:05 Paul Bragg Show

Senior Demonstration winners 11:59 Moment of Thought -Judy Durrwachter, blue; Erik 12:00 News

dal Awards, given to members of 12:45 Job Bulletin Board outstanding achievement were: 1:00 News Automotive, Erik Johnson; Bread | 1:05 Bill Wisemore Show | making, Carol Johnson and Judy | 1:30 News Headlines Durrwachter; Consumer Education | 2:00 News in Home Economics, Sondra Sing- | 2:05 Bill Wisemore Show hose; Dress Revue, Marlene Sing- | 2:30 News Headlines hose, Sondra Singhose, Judy Dur- | 2:32 Stock Market Final rwachter; Electric, Erik Johnson; | 2:37 Bill Wisemore Show Food Nutrition, Carol Johnson, 3:00 News Judy Durrwachter and Marlene | 3:05 Bill Wisemore Show Singhose; Photography, Richard 3:30 News Headlines Pfaff and Judy Durrwachter. News Briefs

Mrs. Arthur Liljedahl is home | 4:05 Bill Clay Show after spending several weeks un- | 4:15 Sports Headlines dergoing treatment in Doctors

Hospital in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer re- 5:05 Bill Clay Show turned recently from a two weeks | 5:25 Coast Guard Weather business and pleasure trip to Los | 5:30 News Vegas, Nevada. They also visited 5:45 Spotlight on Sports Trelatives in Santa Cruz and San! 6:00 News Headlines Francisco, California and return- 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial led via the Redwood Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Ellis recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at a dinner party with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baar spent the week end in Tacoma visiting their daughter and son-in-law and the boys, the Earl Palmers.

Miss Clara Geist, who was a guest at the Walter Baar home for the past six weeks has returned to her home in Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krum have sold their small farm, the 9:32 Bill Clay Show former Iverson place, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Port Angeles.

Gary Kautz visited friends in 10:05 Sign Off Tacoma during the week end. Prof. Oliver Lawrence of Seattle spent the week end at his

cabin here. The Crescent High School girls now have a drill team under the direction of Miss Herrin and Miss Linker. The girls have been practicing very hard and are making plans for uniforms.

The Crescent High School Band and the Beginners Band presentled an informal concert last Friday afternoon in the school gym. Their Music Director is Mr. Harry Ralph. Many parents enjoyed the program as well as all the school students.

Joyce Social Club News

Ten ladies attended the meet-

THE PENINSULA HERALD after driving from the east coast | Liljedahl was held at the home ing of the Joyce Social Club at | No meeting will be held in have been making dresses for the for Christmas gifts there.

held a business meeting and dis-meeting will be a Christmas par-| He is now at the Coast Guard | The Hart home was beautifully | cussed plans for their next work | ty to be held at the home of Mrs.

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

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

Fashion News

11:30 News Headlines

Among those receiving 4-H Me- 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show

3:30 Bill Clay Show 4:00 News

4:30 News Headlines

5:00 News

(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

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10:05 Sign Off 7:00 News

SUNDAY

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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

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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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Front and Laurel

Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Mrs. Marian F. Cline Succumbs

Mrs. Cline attended Fairview church. Chambers of Agnew.

Survivors include her widower and "The Lord's Prayer."

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cary and white carnations and pink rose-passed the groom's cake. family moved from Santa Clara | buds. at Fairview.

school at Fairview.

home in the Trailer Court at Mt.¦ The bride's mother wore a State Bank. have any children.

Grall-Beery Wedding Lottie Marie Grall and Robert nation corsage. geles.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beery of dahlias. Ventura, California.

in Tacoma last Thursday after a Mmes. Roscoe Miles, L. T. Brown Winters.

with her grandparents, Mr. and ed the double ring ceremony in bride.

She was an obstetrical nurse. | ist, who sang "Melody of Love" | ladled punch.

of honor. She wore a mint green Winters. | nation and ivy on a velvet loop. | ding trip.

urday evening, October 18, in the held in the church parlor. The home at 1115 South Lincoln. First Baptist Church in Port An- tables were covered with white Something Different

Baskets of pink and white dah- decorated with pink roses and day night on Halloween. James Percival presented Larlias decorated the church and em- topped with lace wedding bells All children of ages who "trick ry Henning with a Historic Trail erald and mint green bows with was made by Mrs. Warren Eacrett or treat" are invited to come. award earned at Twisp last year. Mrs. Marian F. Cline, 44, died pearl centers marked the pews. and decorated by Mrs. Lorenc Parents are asked to wait for their He also presented recruiter stripes

and Ted Hermann decorated the Mrs. Warren Eacrett cut the the "Spooky Trail." cake and Mrs. Emery Winters Aberdeen Visitors School when a child and lived Rev. James Ledbetter perform- served. Both are aunts of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winkle- badges in conservation and natur-

Mrs. Willis Chambers. She is a the presence of 150 guests. Mrs. W. L. Kidd, great aunt of and Missy of Aberdeen visited on pioneering, camping and woodniece of Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis | Mrs. James Ledbetter, organist the bride poured. Marcia and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and working. Larry Henning received accompanied Ted Hermann, solo-| Vina Winters, cousins of the bride | Mrs. Jess Waddell.

Miss Susan Ostlund was in Winners of the pinochle party ceived a pioneering badge. Thomas Cline, and son David of The bride, given in marriage charge of the guest book. Presid- held at the Agnew Community Federal Way and her mother, by her father, wore a crystal pink ing at the gift table were Mrs. Hall Friday evening, October 17 Mrs. Ruth Halderman of Belling- brocade street length dress. Her William Lester, sister of the bride were Mrs. Art Nygaard, high prize Lakes Basin and Boulder Lake. short pink veil was held by a and Mrs. Gordon Grall, sister-in- for the ladies and the traveling Cub Pack Meeting | band with two rows of seed law of the bride. Kristina and | prize; low for the ladies, Mrs. Former residents of Fairview, pearls. Her bridal bouquet was Cheryl Lester, nieces of the bride Lee Struble; high for the men, Cub Pack Meeting 458 was held

Assisting at the reception were James McBride.

Mr. Cary works as longshore-|street length dress. Her head-| The bride donned a matching Hunting Trip man. The children are Kristina piece was a mint green velvet jacket over her bridal gown and Mr. and Mrs. Ed York spent and answered roll call with a and Vernon in the 6th grade and bow with green roses and she car- wore a pink corsage from her a week in Eastern Washington buccaneer or pirate. Fred in the 2nd. They all attend ried a ball of emerald green car- bouquet on her two weeks wed- near Winthrop hunting. They re- Cubmaster Jerry Reid present-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey also of bride was best man. Ushers were Angeles High School, attended After returning home, Mrs. York year pin and Expo '69 segment; Santa Clara moved up here re-| William Lester, brother-in-law of | dental assistant school in Seattle | got her spike. cently. They are making their the bride and William Hermann, and is employed at the Olympic Taco Party

Pleasant. Mr. Dailey who works | willow green silk jacket dress | The bridegroom graduated from sponsored a Taco night at the ning, den chief pin, 2 year serfor Kaufman and Miller was also with brown accessories. The High School in Ventura, Calif. Agnew Community hall last Sat- vice stripe; Jim Winters, den a former resident. They do not groom's mother wore a pale blue and received his associate degree urday evening. Approximately 75 chief, 1 year service star and silk dress with navy accessories. in arts in 1968. He is stationed guests dined on Tacos, salads and Expo '69 segment; Bob Cason, Both mothers wore a pink car- with the Coast Guard at Ediz desserts to stereo music.

green net held at the corners announces that instead of the us-liams: 1st class, Clint Heilman with bows of emerald and mint ual Halloween party that there and Richard Davis; Star Rank, The bride is the daughter of green. The tea table had crystal will be something different for the Larry Henning. All Scouts in 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grall of Fair- chandeliers holding pillar candles children in Agnew this year. A class rank received Pioneer Merit view and the bridegroom is the and arrangements of floating pink "Spooky Trail For Treats" will badges. Mothers of Scouts who be held at the Agnew Commun- received rank awards were pre-The four tiered pillared cake ity Hall between 7 and 8:30 Fri-sented with pins also.

children while they go through to Curtis Gates and Clint Heil-

black and children Patricia, Greg al resources, swimming, fishing,

Pinochle Party Ed York and low for the men Monday evening at the Fairview

ments.

ported the deer very scarce be-ed the following awards: Jay Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cary, Gordon Grall, brother of the She is a 1969 graduate of Port cause of the hard winter last year. Reid, recruiter, silver arrow, 1

The Fairview Young People | Wiggins, wolf badge; Larru Hen-

Adams Beery were married Sat- | The reception that followed was | The newlyweds will make their hall in a Mexican motif with son, 1 year pin; Gary Keller, boborange and yellow crepe paper, cat pin; Jim Cox, recruiter, aquacactus and Mexican pictures. A naut, scientist, naturalist, traveler. was over the door in both English | Jim Anderson, outdoorsman, enand Spanish. The tables were de- | gineer, naturalist, forester, athcorated with red paper roses and letic, sportsman, traveler and geocandles.

> The young people served the food and for added effect wore a game and the Webelos had a Spanish and Mexican costumes. Bridgeport Trip

Ainen Smith returned home last Saturday after an abvisited friends and relatives and cis Chambers. did some clean up work on her Girl Scout Halloween Party house there.

with relatives and was a guest of ening after their regular meeting her son and family Albert Peter- at the home of their leader Marson at Tillicum. Court Of Honor

Court of Honor was held at the Agnew Community Hall last | Hutt became new members mak-Thursday evening for Boy Scout | ing the total membership 19. Troop 457.

vice was conducted by Senior wore costumes. Patrol Leader Richard Davis.

to the following: 1 year pins, joy. Donald Henning, Ronald Lunder- Sponsor Film | ville, Vance Percival, Curtis Gat- | The Young People of Fairview es, James Winters and William Community Church are sponsor-| McHaffie; 2 year pins, Clint Heil- | ing a film "Without Onion" at man and Mark Percival; 3 year the Fairview Church Wednesday pin, Jeff Grall; 4 year pin, Rich- evening, November 5 at 7 p.m.

presented by Bob Gates to: Cur- how they meet the constant chaltis Gates, William McHaffie and lenge of non-Christians. Lee Cox for one year. Clint Heil- | The public is invited to attend |man received a 2 year perfect and includes adults as well as attendance. Illness and family young people. A freewill offering trips are the only excused at- | will be taken to finance the film. tendance.

Bob Gates presented senior BACK ON WHIDBY stripes to Larry Henning, Keith Adolphsen, Richard Davis and Aviation Machinists Mate Sec-Jeff Grall.

awards to the following: 2nd class, Rix of 1024 East Ninth street, is Ronald Lunderville, James Win-serving with Attack Squadron 145 ters, Mark Percival, Vance Per- at the U.S. Naval Air Station at cival, Lee Cox, Curtis Gates, Wil- | Whidbey Island, Washington. liam McHaffie and Brett Wil-

Clint Heilman received merit a merit badge in conservation and natural resources. Jeff Grall re-

Dick Heilman showed films of the last two hikes into the Seven

Grange Hall.

this fall to the home of his father | Mrs. Richard Oden was matron | Mmes. Ted Hermann and Harold | Mrs. Don Bailey served refresh- | The theme of the meeting was Buccaneer Days and the Cub | Scouts wore appropriate costumes

> Gary Heilman, recruiter, aquanaut and Expo '69 segment; Mike Roger Gates, Mike Smith and The young people decorated the Brian James, recruiter; Elmer Ca-

Den 3 put on a skit, den 1 had skit "Feats of Skill." Refreshments were served. Bellingham Visitor

Mrs. Ruth Halderman of Bell-| sence of two weeks. She spent | ingham is visiting with her brola week in Bridgeport where she ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

Girl Scout Troop 1198 had a She spent last week in Tacoma | Halloween party last Monday evsha Welch. Mrs. Don Sorenson assisted.

Vicki and Stacy Talvi and Jane

They had songs and games, bob-James Percival presided over bed for donuts strung from the the ceremony. The opening ser-ceiling and apples in water. All

After refreshments they closed Bob Gates presented service pins Indian style with love, peace and

ard Davis and Larry Henning. | The film which runs 70 minutes Perfect attendance pins were concerns two new Christians and

ond Class Frederick W. Rix. Jr., Harold Winters present rank USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

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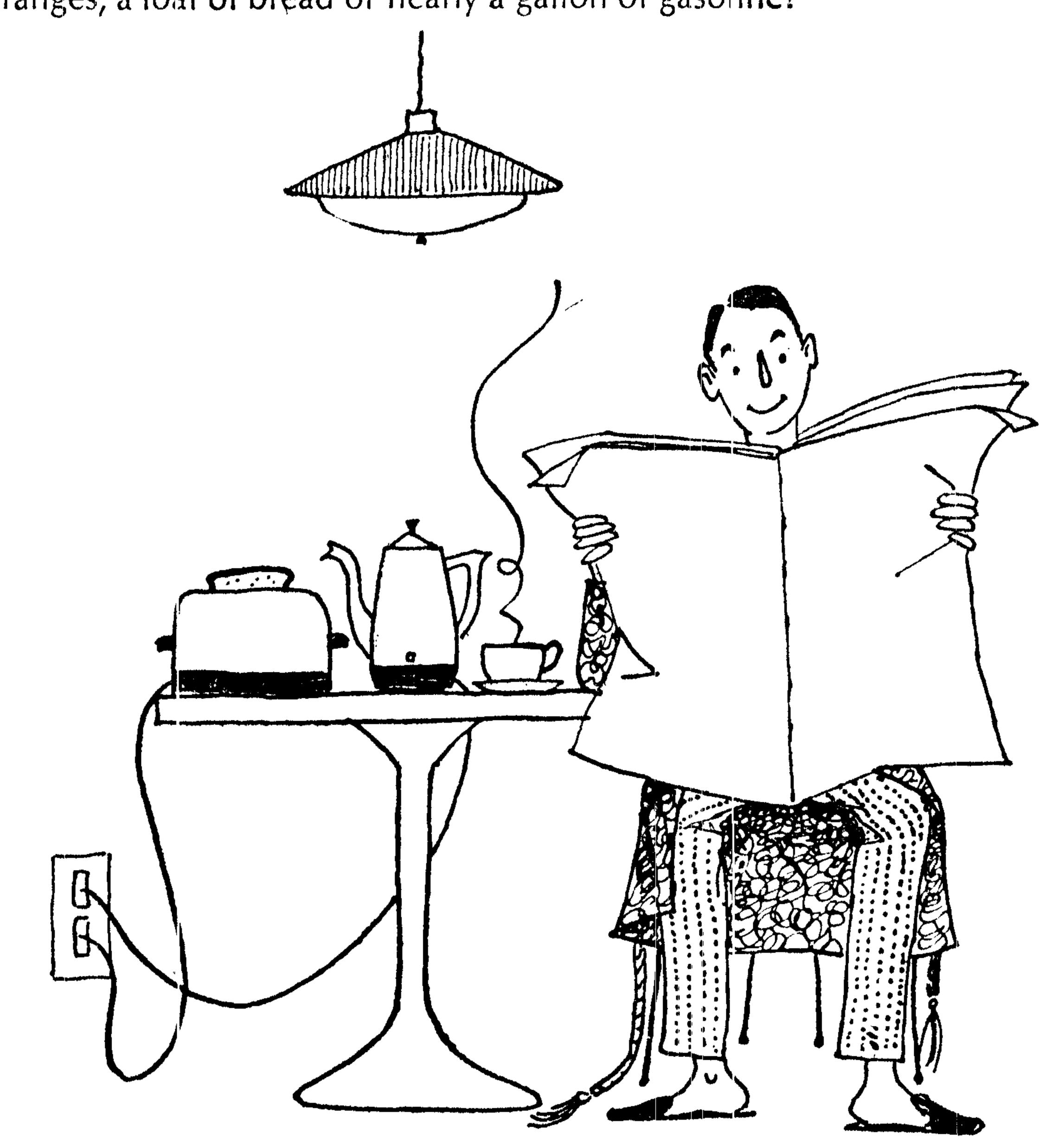
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"Go ye and learn what that es for nursery thru adults. meaneth, I will have mercy, and 11 a.m.—Church worship. Ser-Sherman Fancher of Seattle. Nelnot sacrifice: for I am not come mon topic: "For What Purpose lie Hodge helped in the kitchen ot call the righteous, but sinners Were You Born?" to repentance."* These words of 1, 7 p.m.—Sr. High UPY, East Cot-Jesus are part of this Sunday's tage. Christian Science Lesson-Sermon | 7 p.m.—Jr. High UPY, 912 W. titled "Everlasting Punishment." 7th street

A passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy explains THURSDAY that Jesus "rebuked sinners point- 7 p.m.—Cub Pack Halloween | edly and unflinchingly, because Party, Fellowship Hall. he was their friend; hence the 7:30 p.m.—School of Disciplecup he drank."*..

Services, open to the public, TUESDAYwill begin at 11 a.m. at First | 10 a.m.—Morning Bbile Study Church, Port Angeles, 120 West Group. 8th Street, and Sequira Society, 7:30 p.m.—Session Meeting. 337 West Spruce Street. * Matthew 9:13

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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110 East Seventh Street Lloyd A. Doty, Minister Church Ph. 457-4277 Parsonage Ph. 457-4826 SUNDAY-

9:30 a.m.—Church School for IT WON'T ALWAYS BE all ages.

9:30 a.m.--Communion Medita- "GREEK" TO THESE NEW tion: "The Sacrament Of The Common Life" by Rev. Lloyd A. STUDENTS OF ENGLISH Doty.

11 a.m.—"My Friend--Denilus" MONDAY—

7:30 p.m.--Commission on Stewardship and Finance.

WEDNESDAC— Regular WSCS Meeting: 10 a.m.—Executive Board 11:15 a.m.—Business 12:15 p.m.—Luncheon p.m.—Program

Grandmother Club Seven Plans Active Series of Events

McNeece were hostesses when the table where the women sat for Port Angeles Grandmother Club | approximately three hours enmet Friday, October 24 at the gaged in delightful conversation chapel. President Mrs. William and viewing Greek mementos. Cochran decorated the tables with | Volunteer teachers present were a halloween centerpiece made of Mmes. Lillian Keller, Lucelia cornstalks, a ceramic black cat, Bower, Marie Greubel, Jean mums and fruit. Mrs. Betty Mad-| Sharnbroich. Wilma Turner and | dux of the Apple State No. 61, Marian Adams. Mrs. Evelyn Tink-Seattle, Wash. Grandmother Club, ham was a special guest. was a guest.

party and dessert lunch at Ange-lassistance in learning to read. les View Manor on Tuesday, November 11. A good attendance is requested as both whist and pin- BIG DAY COMING ochle will be played. Hostesses FOR BUSINESS TO MEET will be members living at View Manor. Mmes. Lucy McKenzie, PROCUREMENT MEN Amy Sawyer, Helen Filion and Henry Daugaard helping.

for the Youth Center here.

sary open house at Eagles Hall available from some 35 procure- was much appreciated by the November 8 for Mr. and Mrs. ment specialists on the federal members. P. J. Reader. Mrs. Reader has procurement and contracting proreceived her permanent crown cess; aids and services of governfrom the Associated Grandmother | ment to business and business op-Clubs of Washington, Inc. for portunities in the purchasing prohaving the most grand and great grams of federal agencies and grandchildren when attending the prime contractors. State Conventions, last May This | Congressman Julia Butler Han- | the first time she was able to sen, in cooperation with the attend since then,

ned for December 6 at a place conference. to be decided later.

A Christmas dinner for memvers and William Cochran are to be in charge of the dinner.

Get well cards were sent to Mmes. Roy Pike, Hilda Robinson, Ruth Kreiter, Bertha Cone, Elsie Anderson and Mr. Herman Ahlvers.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Harlow, Pastor Mrs. Kermit Goodman, Sunday

8th and Oak Streets

SUNDAY—

9:45 a.m.—Church School, class-

WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES Oct. 30 thru Nov. 5

with Mrs. Robert Wilcox. WEDNESDAY-

Msr. Wilfred Wilcox.

& CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH | Mrs. Peter Wasnock. 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir

> 7 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 with Mrs Wilfred Wilcox 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

ing the English language in order borhood. to improve their reading skill.

wishes to learn to read.

The luncheon was held at the Presbyterian pastor. home of Mrs. Merwin Lloyd, assisted by Mmes. Andrew Caris, REPUBLICAN CLUB HEARS Manuel Cemoures and James Kra-

Laden with native dishes, all Mmes. Rose Leetham and Ollie festivities centered around the ISSUES INVOLVED

Any of the teachers may be Plans were made for a card contacted at any time regarding

Inez Richards with Mmes. Rose | An opportunity for Northwest | ment which was read expressing | Leetham, Belle Patterson and businessmen to get together with his stand on the issues. representatives and procurement Ed Jensen and his wife Hazel, 35. Equity capital, total District 4 to help purchase tables and military agencies, and federal a European trip, and also John creation Center at Sequim. A McDonnell-Douglas, Battelle, Ida- trip to Europe were welcomed. donation was also sent to Mrs. ho Nuclear and others from 8 a.m. | The November meeting will Sandison to help buy material to 4 p.m. November 6 at the Inn feature the nomination of officers 41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items at the Quay, Foot of Columbia for the ensuing year.

Greater Vancouver Chamber of A bazaar and bake sale is plan- | Commerce, is sponsoring this free |

Navy Ensign Gene M. Krattli, bers and husbands is planned for son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krat-December 17 at 5:30 at Angeles tli, Jr., of 3826 Old Mill Road, View Manor. Chairman is Mrs. has completed basic jet flight Eva Conrad. Mmes. Herman Ahl- instruction at Training Squadron Nine, Naval Air Station, Meridian, 10 a.m.

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Thursday, October 30, 1969

GOLDENAGER GROUP WHILES AWAY THE HAPPY, HAPPY HOURS

ber 23 was opened, King Sannes auspices of the Community Ser-lege Theatre. presided. Vice president Pete vice Activities of Peninsula Col-Johnson and Mrs. Johnson were lege. back from a trip to Hawaii, and The public is invited to attend presale first night tickets are on Verne Krnoull.

Fran Smith became a new member and there was a visitor, in place of Ruth Wahlgren.

mire were reported in the hospi- recorded by Columbia in the first grams. Persons wishing to betal. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bishop and of a new series of Stereorrific come patrons may contact Mrs. | Archie Berry were reported sick | presentations; at home. Dave Burrows is in a l Sequim convalescent home.

write to Paul Conner on the sub-llowe lject of kidney machine.

lias, chrysanthemums and Fall|son has devised one of the most|unpredictable bride. Hilarious do-7:30 p.m.—Ruth-Hannah Čircle leaves placed there by Mary Bak- exciting and ambitious solo per- mestic situations, an anxious er and Lulu Wheeler.

12:45 pm.—Elizabeth Circle with | ings of the club every Thursday | young and old alike, he has given | derful entertainment. street.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE SPEND DAY VISITING AROUND THE TOWN

Rev. Mackenzie Murray and his mother, Mrs. Elsie Murray visited, Port Angeles Tuesday to attend the annual bazaar and luncheon A number of volunteer teachers | sponsored by the Lincoln Heights | functioning under the Laubach Ladies Aid. After enjoying the |Literacy Program were entertain- company of many old friends | ed at a sumptuous luncheon given there, they spent the afternoon by four Greek students now study calling on others in the neigh-

The Murrays report themselves Centered around the theme of in good health and enjoying an-"Each One Teach One", the pro- other of their visits to his former gram is open to anybody who parish. They now make their home in Tenino, where he is the

CANDIDATES SPEAK ON

Candidates for Port Commissioner, school director and the city council offices spoke on backgrounds and qualifications 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerober 28.

confronting winning candidates.

Mrs. Ellen M. Wright was the only candidate present to speak for her candidacy for Hospital 30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up District two position. Paul Lamourex, candidate for school board

An invitation was received to Street, Vancouver, Washington. | Mrs. Thomas Murray's kindness

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| well again after illness was La-| the experience of the spoken a first-come-first serve basis at word, mime, costume and music Angeles Music center downtown. in Total Theatre.

Little Dialogues of Don Quixote, street, telephone 457-6626. devised by John Stuart Anderson | One hundred first-night tickets Katie Marsden sent out a call as improvisations on a theme of are reserved for presale at a dolfor cakes and jello and this week | Cervantes, and Edward II, in | lar at Angeles Music Center downwas to be a Halloween costume which Anderson presents scenes town. party. Members were asked to from this famous play by Mar-

Visitors are welcome at meet-| Attracting large audiences of sparkling dialogue add up to won-

written word into something that really lives."

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Grace Charnell to Direct Season Opener "Barefoot in the Park"

John Stuart Anderson, the dis- | Community Players will pretinguished actor who is now cur-sent Neil Simon's gay modern Mr. and Mrs. Harold Littlefield rently on his ninth North Ameri-comedy "Barefoot in the Park" and King Sannes were back at can tour, will perform at Penin-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Goldenager club meetings after a sula College Little Theater Tues- November 6, 7, and 8. Curtain trip East when their meeting Octo- day, November 4 at 8 p.m., under time is 8:15 in the Peninsula Col-

Adult admission is \$1.50 and students one dollar. One hundred

Members of the Players are Anderson will present a pro-busy with production and busigram of three unusual items: The ness chores and the annual drive Werewolf, a Gothic horror story for patrons is on. Ten dollars |specially written by John Stuart | secures a patron card for admis-Anderson for his appearance in sion to plays for the season and Olga Wessler and Lyle Nine- London's Arts Theatre and now with it goes mention in the pro-Leo Raymond, 1203 South Laurel

"Baefoot in the Park" concerns a newly wedded couple in New Concentrating on the visual ap- | York city. He is an earnest ambi-The hall was bright with dah-|peal of his performances, Ander-|tious lawyer and she a forthright, formances in the theatre today. | mother, an eccentric neighbor and

from ten to four in the YMCA more than 1500 performances Carol and Brooke Taylor play 12:45 p.m.—Naomi Circle with social hall, Third and Francis throughout Britain, Europe, South the couple, Helen Pemberton, the Africa and eight previous coast mother, and William Powers, the to coast North American tours. | neighbor Victor Valesco. Gary According to the New York Gary Conkling has the part of a Times, "He holds his audience telephone installer and Warren spellbound and transforms the Ballard appears as a delivery man. Grace Charnell is director with Kathleen Moulton assisting.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

OLYMPIC STATE BANK

OF PORT ANGELES IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 21, 1969

ASSETS

re	undostea aedits	4,514,704.71 1,297,111.11 1,400,000.00
	assets representing bank premises. 13. Other assets	152,283.93 155.86
 	14. TOTAL ASSETS	11,474,476.45
	LIABILITIES	
e l	15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4.343.051.17

ships, and corporations can Club's meeting Tuesday, Oct- 17. Deposits of United States Government 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions Each were alloted a limited 21. Certified and officers' checks, etc. time to speak and afterwards 22. TOTAL DEPOSITS

75,343.13

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)..... 56,676.44 position two sent a written state- 33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 56,676.44

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

The club sent 50 dollars to specialists from federal civilian who have recently returned from 37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 2,000) (No. shares cutstanding 2,000) 39. Undivided profits

34 and 35 above 1.095,787.73 attend the 65th wedding anniver- Individual counseling will be in furnishing the refreshments 42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL 11,474,476.45

ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA

1.Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

I, M. W. Shusta, Exec. Vice Pres., of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. W. SHUSTA

Correct—Attest:

M. G. OAKES HENRY LOTZGESELL W. IVOR SMITH Directors

1,095,787.73

200.000.00

STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF CLALLAM

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of October, 1969, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Lesly Casner, Notary Public My commission expires August 3, 1972

Published: October 30, 1969

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tf tion to the highest bidder for cash, dec (6-1 219) and Wesley Grant within the hours prescribed by law | des (6-1, 219) and Wesley Grant | for Sheriff's sales, to-wit: ten o'clock (6-3, 216); tackles Oesterling and A. M., on the 14th day of November, 1969, before the Court House door of Reese; linebackers Ballou, Don . Washington, all of the right, title lett (6-1, 214); cornerbacks Dan- 10:30 Houne News and interest of said defendants Leon lett (6-1, 214); cornerbacks Dan- 10:45 Waterfront Report Carlson and Jane Doe Carlson, his ny Graham (5-11, 173) and Doug 11:00 Hotline News wife, et al. in and to the following described property, situated in Clal- Huff (6-3, 214); and safeties Car-

> Lots 9 and 10, and lots 16 to 23 inclusive, block 9. Clark's Addition to Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington, according to plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of plats, page 119 of said County.

ALSO: Lot 9, block 12, Clark's Addition to Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington according to plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of plats, page 119, records of said

conveyed to the State of Washington for Highway purposes by deed recorded under auditor's file No. 279 068. levied on as the property of said defendants Leon Carlson and Janel Doe Carlson, his wife, et al to satis Ify a judgment amounting to Seven !

EXCEPT that portion thereof

Dated this 8th day of October, R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff By: J. D. Baldwin, Deputy STEPHEN S. BASSETT Attorney for Plaintiff

land interest, in favor of plaintiff.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR METER MAID WITH THE

Published: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov.

PORT ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT AGE: Minimum 20 years old. QUALIFICATIONS: Must be U. S. citizen, have a valid [13, 1969. Washington State driver license, high school graduate, and must pass a position related examination.

Starting salary: \$379.00 per month. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 140 W. Front St. FINAL date for filing application: November 21, 1969. Published: Oct. 23 & 30, Nov. 6 & 13, 1969.

Navy Chief Warrant Officer Douglas McLeod, husband of the former Miss Betty Jones of \= 228 West Dolan Street, is serving aboard the nuclear-powered air-Newport News, Va.

Scribe Forgets to Weigh In Big Team From Huskyland

Washington' Huskies make their annual trip to Los Angeles this weekend, taking on the UCLA Bruins Saturday in the L. A. Col-

Coach Tommy Prothro said, "Our Hook and for recreational reasons; and team should be quite a bit better ber last year. I would be quite football players with real ability and the experience to lead now." |

Prothro's confidence has been! strengthened. After five games, the Bruins had five wins, piling up 195 points to the opposition's 45, and gaining 2,374 net yards to the opponent's 1,259.

Leading the UCLA attack have been left halfback Greg Jones (6-1, 189), fullback Mickey Cureton (5-9, 181) and quarterback Dennis Dummit (6-0, 180). Through B. B. MeNEECE, City Clerk five games, Jones and Cureton Approved as to form: had gained 439 and 363 yards for TYLER C. MOFFETT, City Attorney averages of 5.05 and 8.07 per & confection vending route. Port | carry, respectively. Dummit has Angeles and surrounding area. been completing 55.3 percent of Pleasant business. High profit his passes and had 999 yards and items. Can start part-time. Age nine touchdowns through five games. Jones is a senior; Cureton and Dummit are juniors.

investment. For details write on the opposition have been de-Box 11, Peninsula Herald, 114 fensive tackles Tim Oesterling 42-1 (6-4, 232) and Floyd Reese (5-11, 1 222), linebacker Mike Ballou (6-3, 230) and right safety Ron Carver (5-9, 160), who had four interceptions through five games.

Expected offensive starters for the Bruins are: ends Gwen Cooper (6-3, 196) and Mike Garratt' (6-0, 192); tackles Doug Diebolt (6-3, 226) and Gordon Bosserman EXECUTION issued out of the Hon- (6-4, 219); guards Ron Tretter (6-0, orable Superior Court of the State of Washington for King County, on the 6th day of October, 1969, by the 213); center Greg McLandrich Clerk thereof in the case of Kelley (6-2, 218); halfbacks Jones and Lawnmowers sharpened. Service Realty, Inc., a Washington Corp. George Farmer (6-4, 210); quarter
& Sales for Jacobsen Power Carlson, his wife, et al No. 710 141, back Dummit; and fullback Cure-

Starting defensively against the Clallam County, in the State of Widmer (6-2, 216) and Bob Bartlam County, State of Washington, ver and Dennis Spurling (5-11, 11:25 Women's World

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF 12:00 News at Mid-Day THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY. No. 18690

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION VERN BLACK, Plaintiff

LORETTA BLACK, Defendant STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: LORETTA BLACK, Defendant YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days from the date of first publication of this Summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days after the 16th day of' October, 1969, and defend the aboveentitled action in the above-entitled thousand (\$7,000.00) Dollars attorn-court, and answer the complaint of, ey's fees of \$700.00, the cost and suit the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned 2:44 Tidetable attorney for plaintiff at his office 2:45 Lawrence Welk Show failure so to do, judgment will be 3:00 Hotline News rendered against you according to 3:10 Mystery Melody the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said

> | court. | The object of this action is to obtain a divorce from the defendant upon cruelty and desertion on the 4:30 Capitol Report

part of the defendant. CLARENCE H. FIDLER Attorney for Plaintiff

Office and Post Office Address: 111 West Railroad Avenue Port Augeles, Washington 98362 5:13 Sportsmen's Report Published: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6 and [

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ORDINANCE NO. 1666

AN ORDINANCE providing for the emergency expenditure created by emergency caused by the violence of nature, and recalling portions of unexpended fund balances, and reappropriating said recall funds for other purposes.

WHEREAS, during the winter of 1968, violent wave action coupled with high tides caused severe damage to the City street on Ediz Hook due I to the insufficiency of the bulkhead protecting said road; and WHEREAS, it is necessary that said road be maintained for the proper function of the United States Coast Guard Station located on Ediz

WHEREAS there are \$60,000.00 worth of unexpended funds available in various appropriations to meet the necessary expenditure of \$60,000.00 this year. If I didn't still remem- to repair said bulkhead; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council as follows: Section 1. The following amounts from the following City funds are | confident now. We have several | recalled from the following budget divisions:

Budget Division
Capital Outlay
Capital Outlay
Salary
Professional Services
Salary
Capital Outlay
Salary

Section 2. The above \$60,000.00 is hereby reappropriated to the Street Department to pay for the cost of rip rap for the bulkhead on Ediz Hook.

PASSED at a special meeting of the City Council held this 27th day of October, 1969. JOSEPH W. WOLFE Mayor

"The Quality Sound of the Peninsula"

6:00 Hotline News

6:15 Weather Eye

6:25 Farm Reporter* 6:30 Hotline News

6:40 Tidetable

6:45 Sportsmen's Report** 7:00 News—Charles Herring

7:10 Sports Bench

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

7:45 Opening Stock Market

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

8:15 Earl Nightingale

8:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf

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

9:00 Bannerline News

9:05 Stock Market

9:07 World of Money 9:30 Headline News

9:35 Talk of the Town

10:15 KAPY Scoreboard***

11:30 Hotline News

11:35 Swap Shop 11:55 Thought for the Day

12:15 Sports Hi-Lites

12:30 Headline News

12:40 KAPY Quiz 12:50 Closing Stock Market

1:00 Hotline News

1:15 Tidetable 1:30 Hotline News

1:45 Scoreboard 2:00 Hotline News p:15 Weather Eye

2:20 Pet Patrol 2:30 Hotline News

3:15 Scoreboard****

3:30 State House Digest

4:00 Hotline News

5:00 Hotline News 5:05 Sports Final

5:10 Closing Stock Market

6:13 Sign-Off

5:30 Hotline News 6:00 Hotline News 6:10 Be Still and Know

SATURDAY

6:05 KAPY Music 6:14 KAPY Weather Eye

6:15 Navy Show

6:00 Weekend News

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 110:00 Weekend News

10:05 KAPY Music ▲ 10:15 KAPY Weather Eye 110:35 Serenade in Blue

• 11:00 Weekend News 2 11:03 KAPY Music

11:30 NASA

11:35 KAPY Music 12:00 Flagship News

12:10 Rep. Lloyd Meeds Reports 112:15 Sports Hi Lites

12:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf

12:22 KAPY Music 112:25 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

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SUNDAY

8:00 Weekend News

8:05 Hour of the Crucified 8:25 Music

6:13 Sign-Off

. 8:45 KAPY Heather Eye

9:00 Weekend News 9:05 Focus on Living

9:20 KAPY Music 110:00 Weekend News

10:05 Whitworth Chapel Hour

10:35 Music 111:00 Weekend News

11:05 Music

11:14 St. Matthews Church 11:45 Music

112:00 Weekend News 12:10 Educational Special

12:14 Music

12:20 Jack Nickalus—Golf 12:22 Music

1:00 Weekend News

1:05 Lifetime of Learning 1:35 Music

2:00 Weekend News 2:05 Department of State

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

3:00 Weekend News

3:05 Music 3:30 Standard School Preview

4:00 Weekend News 4:05 Music

4:30 Showtime 1290 5:10 Weekend News

5:15 Music 6:00 Weekend News

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

* * * *Tues. & Thurs.—Grange

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analysis (i.e. intersection capacity analysis, 24 hour counts, orighas been made to support these comments.

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Black Diamond Booster Night Had Something Going for Everyone

More than seventy Grangers

on the objectives of the Grange Gwendolyn Jones, recently trans- Guests were John Eells, Ken family may attend.

The organization also provides voir Member, Mrs. Parr. regular meetings for business and Mrs. Parr was commended for discussions; it is non-partisan but her past year as Chapeau and it does take a very active part in | will be called upon to attend any | ed back from a recent vacation | community progress programs as meetings called by the Chapeau well as participating in local, state | Departmental in the ensuing year. | and national legislation. He men- | Chairmen appointed are: Child | ' tioned there is also a youth or Welfare, Mrs. Norma Knapman, 4 meeting. Junior Grange under the leader-| Sequim; Constitution & By-Laws, | ship of an adult member; there ritual, emblems, trophies and are county as well as the state awards, Mrs. Harvey Johnson; and national contests, to bring and national contests, to bring Patrnership, Fun and Fellow-out talent in music, writing, sew-ship, Mrs. Lee; Nurses Scholar-Rules for Hunters ing and needlework.

sage from the National Master Scrapbook, Mrs. Beatrice Pressler, John W. Scott and Mrs. Norma Port Townsend. Gustafson read a letter from A. Lars Nelson, State Master.

puty and Pomona Master Earl tuberculosis in children, members tion of the park boundary lines geles, and Sandra Lee Stewart, Livingston and Mrs. Livingston brought Halloween gifts for the before they enter the area. and Mrs. Effie Gillespie, wife of children at Firlands Hospital. the late Earl Gillespie.

Virginia, but at present is visit- toys for Firlands, to be announcing relatives and friends in Port ed later. Angeles.

of deputies as liaisons between Veterans Center on November 11. the subordinate and state Grange. Mrs. Nordstrom will lay a wreath They conduct ritual schools when for the group. the need or request arises and spearhead Grange work for the with red candles and bowl of red good of the community.

Mrs. Peggy Siewick, lecturer ing. in charge of the evening's program centered around the theme "Back To School Days". In keep- BOGACHIEL GARDEN CLUB ing with the theme, members HOSTS TO OLYMPIC dressed in the style of clothing PENINSULA DISTRICT worn by them when they attended school.

were Mrs. Berniece Ross and Al- den Club meeting Tuesday, Octobert Gustafson. Mrs. Ross wore a ber 21 at the Congregation church sun bonnet, mother hubbard dress in Forks. and carried a slate and sirup A business meeting was held in Queets Corridor have been markdinner pail. Gustafson dressed in the morning with luncheon fol- ed with signs and colored streamthe usual high school attire of lowing. There were many draw his era.

Mrs. Edith Collinson played two numbers on the violin-uke, one Show will be at the Olympic Hocks routes to and from open entitled "Childhood Memories" tel in Seattle November 10 and hunting areas. Maps showing and the second number "My 11.

involved Mmes. Ada Alice, Lois Gardiner School House at 10 a.m. 4. Pacific Coast Area. Road ac-Brannin, Evelyn Doerge, Pauline Lonnie Archibald of Forks Livingston, Clark Babbitt, Tom Showed slides on "The High 1430 will be open to hunter ve-Edwards, Dalmain Jacobs and Country" from Sol Duc Hot hicles for the period November 1-Gordon Triggs. All were excellent spellers and consequently all winners in the time allotted, it was Reaches Sequim and other interestor the period November 1-16, 1969. The former access route on the Big Cedar road is closed this year. This area is now accest readily understandable why they Beaches, Sequim and other inter-sible from No. 1430. volunteered, since volunteer spell- esting spots. ers are hard to come by. It was learned later, Mrs. Doerge, as an on a program of making arrangeelementary school pupil won first ments Mrs. Robert Nelson exprize in a Clallam County spell- | plained Japanese Arrangements.

ing contest. Mrs. Barbara Barni won first Fashioned Reflections." Mrs. Hal prize in a musical game and door | Canady, Bogachiel Club Presiprize winners were Miss Edith dent and some of her members Reid and Gordon Triggs. Cake and were dressed for the occasion. coffee were served at the close of They brought back memories of the meeting.

ADULTS \$1.50

Initiates at Annual Business Meeting

meeting.

send, was given the White Room he said, "as it brings into the Though they make a party of Inc. of allegiance to the American Le- trade and business." He also ex- and coffee, in about two and a send, ritual chairman, presented ural flow and lack of pollution, It is now in deepfreeze awaittached to the Auxiliary emblem, particular sport. and a red rose taken from the The film depicted the migra- turkey, ham and the many other South "H", boy, 7 lbs 8 oz, 5:39 centerpiece at the altar.

| Knapman, Sequim; L'Amonier, tions relating to rules regulating Master Kenneth Stubbs spoke Mrs. Parr; L'Archeviste, Mrs. this type of fishing.

ship and Finance, Mrs. Lomax; During Coming Season Mrs. Ella Stubbs read a mes- Publicity, Mrs. Nordstrom and

is to promote child welfare, spe-bull elk season should fully or-Anderson, both Port Angeles Honored guests were State De- cial program cystic fibrosis and ient themselves as to the loca- John Wesley Edwards, Port An-

Members will take part in the Livingston spoke on the duties Veteran's Day ceremonies at the park.

roses for ceremonies at the meet-

Bogachiel Garden Cluy was host Prize winners in this category for the Olympic Peninsula Gar-

An old fashioned spelling bee Workshop November 6 at the Station.

The theme for the day was "Old many.

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Steelhead Program In State Presented At Kiwanis Club Meeting

Clallam-Jefferson Salon 601 met | Cliff Millenbach, chief, fisheries | value to you, but I feel it nec- at Discovery Bay Lodge, October management division, Washington Soroptimist smorgasbord to be essary to repeat that no detailed 23, for dinner, installation of of State Department of Game, with held Sunday, November 2, from Rt. 5, boy, 7 lbs 14 oz, 11:52 a.m. ficers, and initiation of a new the assistance of Don Bakker, re- 1-5 p.m. in the Eagles dining member. Mrs. Thomas Parr, le sident wildlife Agent, spoke and room, a committee from the club East 4th, boy, 5 lbs 8 oz, 2:48 p.m. in and destination review, etc.) petite chapeau conducted the showed a film on the steelhead gathered at the home of Mrs. program in the state.

Mrs. Kenneth Tyler, Port Town- 'Steelhead fishing is important," | Ball Party".

tory habits of the young fish and gastronomical delights awaiting p.m. Mrs. Clifford Nordstrom, instal-|showed how modern scientific|eager patrons. and friends attended the Black ling officer, gave the obligations methods have increased the pro- Others on the committee were Diamond Grange Booster Night to the following new officers: duction of steelhead. Scenes on Mmes. Jack Miller, Robert Gross, October 25 meeting last Thursday evening. Le Petite Chapeau, Mrs. Mar- the Skagit River, which is con- Hugh Hankins, Ralph Schmitt, The program was preceded by a ian Downing; Le Demi Chapeau sidered one of the best streams King Sannes, Richard Jacobs, So. Lincoln, boy, 8 lbs 3 oz, 4:47 6:30 pot luck dinner Halloween Premiere, Mrs. Lee; Le Demi for steelhead fishing, were shown. O. J. McNeece, Waino Saari, Bruce decorations added to the festivi- Chapeau Deuxieme, Mrs. Norma The speaker answered ques- Thorp and Kermit Goodman.

stating it is one of the very few | ferred fom Seattle; La Concierge, | Hammer, Russell Coffee and Wil- | Ph. 457-0243 | Jack M. Schroeder organizations which the whole Mrs. Tyler; La Secretaire-Cais- liam Young, an East Bremerton | siere, Mrs. Betty Lomax and Pou- | Kiwanis Club members; and Les | Samples, Key Club member from West the senior high school.

William B. Gellor was welcomtrip to Puerto Rico.

Skiing and the ski program, is the program to be presented by la guest speaker at the November

Carlson Explains Park

Elk hunters who plan to hunt in the vicinity of Olympic Nat- Lewith, both Sequim. As the aim of the Eight & Forty | ional Park during the general | Michael L. Brisbin and Lois E.

Next meeting will be scheduled Superintendent S. T. Carlson was Garnet Vera Hepfer, both Port 22, 1969. Mrs. Gillespie is new living in for a Christmas party to bring issued today in the hope of pre- Angeles. tions of the regulations that pro- Welches, both Forks. hibits all hunting within the Leroy B. Cochran, Jr., Neah

> Carlson said the following spe- Tacoma. arrangements have been made with the Washington State Mrs. Lee decorated the altar Department of Game to assist elk hunting outside the park.

1. Hunters may camp in the Queets Valley at either the Queets Campground or the Kings Bottom campside. All other campgrounds are closed to hunters.

2. Hunter's camps are NOT permitted in the Pacific Coast Area, although public accommodations! at Becker's Ocean Resort may be used by elk hunters during the general bull elk season.

3. Special hunter access trails ers. Hunters are permitted to carry unloaded weapons only The State Holiday Christmas while traveling over marked ac-Little Ellen, My Daughter Sweet." There is to be a Driftwood available at the nearest Ranger

5. 10-KS: No hunter access (in The Peninsula Arrangers put or out) will be permitted south of the Queets road. In the Quinault Valley the only access route

out is via the Canoe Creek road. 6. Weapons are NOT permitted in the park except where stipulated (as above) and must always be unloaded. When elk legally wounded OUTSIDE the park enter the park, they can only be pursued and retrieved when in the company of a Park Ranger. Rangers may be contacted at the nearest Ranger Station or on patrol and will accompany hunters

to the wounded elk. 7. Transportation of legally killed elk is permitted in the park only on the marked access roads and trails.

8. Legally killed elk may be retained at the authorized hunter camps in the Queets for short periods.

9. These provisions are effective during the general bull elk season only—November 1-16, 1969.

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SUNDAY AT THE EAGLES

In preparation for the annual Edwin Maybee for their "Meat

N. G. Jacobson & Associate, ceremony as she took her oath state 6 million dollars a year in the event, followed by dessert Don M. Drury, Vice President | gion Auxiliary and the Eight et | plained that Clallam County with | hours sixty pounds of hamburger |

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Schedule Monday through Friday

1	West			East
	8:00 a.m.		8:00	a.m.
-	9:00 a.m.		10	a.m.
ו	11 am.		12:00	noon
	1:00 p.m.		2:00	p.m.
S	3:00 p.m.		4:00	p.m.
7	5:05 pm.		5:30	p.m.
•		Saturday		
,	11 a.m.		12:00	noon
	1:00 p.m.		2:00	p.m.
	3:00 p.m.			
	4:00 pm.		4:30	p.m.
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MARRIAGES

William M. Archer, and Enda

Seattle. This word of warning from Park | Phillip Lane Charles, Jr., and 3rd, born Jan. 9, 1898, died Oct.

venting any unintentional viola- | Lloyd Marcus Carlson and April

Bay, and Linda Dian Piccolotti,

BIRTHS

October 20

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schott, 1916 West 5th, boy, 5 lbs 12 oz,

10:20 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Leons, 1428

October 21 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bond. 620 West 10th, girl, 7 lbs 14 oz,

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Swanger, Forty. Mrs. Ed Lee, Port Town- its many large streams with nat- was molded into balls and fried. Rt. 2, girl, 7 lbs 13 oz, 9:37 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Larry McLean, her with a white lug to be at- is a good place to encourage this ing the big event Sunday, when Rt. 4, girl, 7 lbs 15 oz, 9:48 a.m. it will take its place along with Mr and Mrs. Robert Zindel, 508

> Mr. and Mrs. James Brooker. 502 E. Front, boy, 8 lbs 9 oz, 11:55

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Almaden, 2603

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammer, 1031 East 3rd, girl, 8 lbs 12 oz, 7:05 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baker, Sequim, boy, 6 lbs 10 oz, 6:42 p.m. October 26

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bedinger, 1125 West 8th, girl, 7 lbs 2 oz, 12:43 p.m.

DEATHS

Mary Emeline Coster, 86, Sequim Valley Nursing Home, born March 28, 1883, died Oct. 10, 1969. James Bright, 39, 113½ E. 6th, born June 26, 1930, died Oct. 18,

Nellie M. Ray, 79, 1310 W. 4th, born May 28, 1890, died Oct. 21,

Frank W. Kaemmle, 69, R.F.D., Port Angeles, born Jan. 19, 1900, died Oct. 21, 1969.

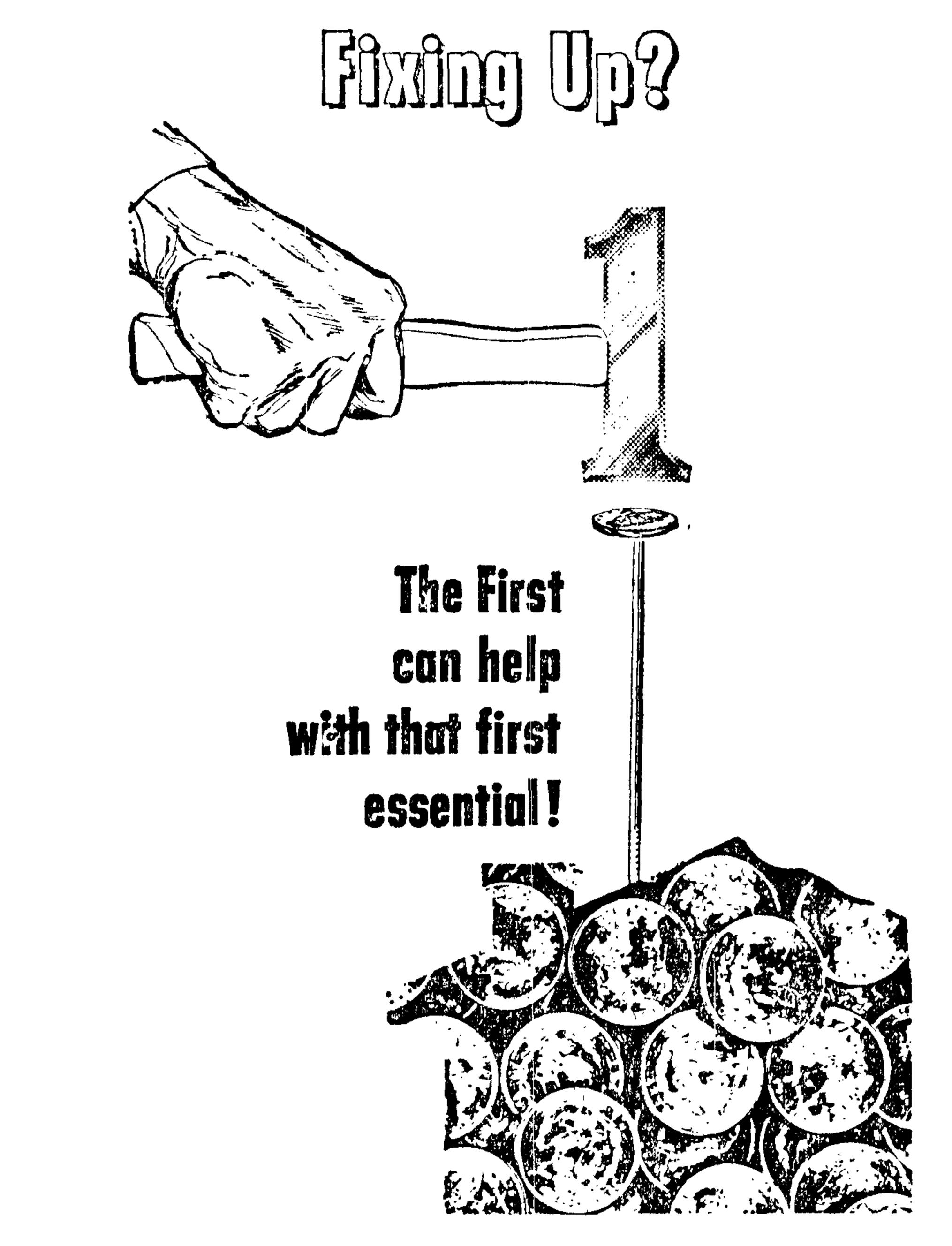
Gertrude E. Gothier, 79, 512 W. 14th, born July 2, 1890, died Oct. Gilbert F. Oberg, 71, 513 East

Lockey N. Brehmer, 76, 822 E. Lauridsen, born July 30, 1893,

died Oct. 21, 1961.

Harkins, Joseph P. vs Christina.

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