A clever female critic writing for the Christian Science Monitor said of a reception given a new opera star's debut in Italy a while ! ago something like "the people in the fifth balcony were turning handsprings."

It is often said, of an artist he had a good "gallery". Strange though it seems it is the balcony l that sets the fate of most artistic production.

And it can be equally true in every area of human activity. And it has been a long time since the people in the fifth gallery have gone all out for the way the United States is being governed.

Our attitude toward our "leaders" is more one of mourning than of prolonged hurrahs. And how can it be otherwise? For half a century at least there has been growing an unashamed trend toward glorifying the public official by all the other public officials.

It seems the voters of the good old USA have created a society l of idol worship. We set up false gods in every niche and worship them, dress them in the best and then to propitate for our sins, we "kill" them.

Yes, dear friends, revolutions start at the bottom among the great unwashed. We have one on Seasoned Halloweeners our hands in the USA and it may get worse before it gets better. We Like the Goldenager can tone it down by adopting a Gang Laugh at Spooks plan for reducing costs rather than increasing taxes to avoid this emma.

accustomed.

Some of us are even foolish enough to assume that we have a special pipeline into the pearly Pete Johnson conducted the a special pipeline into the pearly Pete Johnson conducted the for reelection by John Hordyk Had by All Those Who gates and that what we want is who sang Happy Birthday for for position two on the council. Sat Down in the Hall what God wants.

Freedom Foundation Award Winner Will Talk on Sex Education

dal Award from Freedom's Foun-Sherman E. Fancher. dation of Valley Forge, will explore the sex education controversy at a public lecture Tuesday. November 11 at 8 p.m. in the Peninsula College Little Theater.

Guscott is actively opposing and private school. "For all our after being ill. obsession with the subject," he Mary Baker reported Frank Swain won the district two post Horizon clubs. argues, "we are immensely con- Soumela in the hospital following on the Port's Board of Commisfused, ignorant and ambivalent a stroke. Olga Wessler, Ethel Hau- sioners over James Wood, Everett ministrative secretary and Mrs. Foreign Wars, but we will not about sex education."

The connotations of sexual ac-The connotations of sexual activity, not the physical facts of ating the ladies." The George Sa- Hospital district two defeating Creek and Flying Birds of Moning for today." to learn, says Guscott. And those connotations, he adds, cut across ting settled. the whole spectrum of our lives. legally, religiously, ethically and ing man with a mustache, pop-of district two. physically.

today. "When you offer sex education without moral guidelines, Lenora Hinshaw and Iva Steuhyou are courting chaos and disaster," he explains, "just as you leprechaun, Grace Harrison, Span-

end Guscott has lectured widely, C. Hansen in a 'top-hat'. having recently completed a tour | Mabel Riley passed the 'trick' during which he spoke to more or treat' bucket and collected than 200 thousand high school \$.75 for the building fund. students across the country.

Guscott played a key role in the Thanksgiving dinner and possibly filming of "The Molly McGuires," will be able to attend the board a ten million dollar motion pictors meeting Thursday, door prize going to Mrs. Floyd SCOUT LEADERS TRAINING ture, starring Sean Connary, Rich- November 6. ard Harris and Samantha Egers,

releasing next spring. This program is one in a con-the YMCA, 3rd and Francis. tinuing series of lectures sponsored by TACT and MOTOFEDE Civil Turmoil.)

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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., NOVEMBER 6, 1969

Legion Ladies Plan

For Part in Veteran's

Day Ceremonies Here

Veterans of Foreign Wars

VETERANS DAY - 1969

WHEREAS, Many young men of this community have fought for our nation, and some have sacrificed their lives, through services with the United States Armed Forces, in combat against many enemies, and

WHEREAS, Those men, the war veterans of our country, have earned the respect and the tribute of every citizen who is today enjoying the freedoms of our land because of the defenders' personal loyalty, courage, service and sacrifices, and

WHEREAS, We can best acknowledge our appreciation and recognition of those brave men through full participation in the special day and week dedicated to all the defenders of our land, now

THEREFORE, I, JOSEPH W. WOLFE, Mayor of the City of Port Angeles, do hereby urge all of my fellow citizens to fly their Stars and Stripes flag proudly and to participate in, or observe, the public Veterans Day and Veterans Week program which is to be held in our city on November eleventh and during the week of November 9 to 15, 1969. Furthermore, I do recommend that all of our schools, churches, business establishments and other organizations assist the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and its many co-sponsors. toward making Veterans Day and Veterans Week a truly outstanding patriotic observance in this year of 1969.

> (Signed) JOSEPH W. WOLFE, Mayor (Attest) B. B. McNEECE, City Clerk

> > Voters With New Names

And Faces to Appear

and the official count is made.

BY POUNDS AWAY TOPS

Pedersen and Paul Deines.

Vincent.

In Public Places

A black witch tried to give With old timers on the city most obvious way out of our dil-laway poisoned apples and Joe council dumped in Tuesday's el-l Vautier entertained at the piano ection, there was still to be re-The average decorated Ameri- Thursday morning when mem- solved the race between councilcollege or by himself, is looking in the YMCA social hall. Tables Clarence A. Edwards, who were for ways to support himself in a were trimmed with witches and a vote apart with the incumbent way of life to which he is un- black cats and the hall was decor- not yet considered elected until ated with assorted Halloween mo-labsentee ballots if any come in tifs by Clara Olson.

those born in October. They are James Maxfield was eliminated Rose Berry, Guy McDonald, Ruth through failure to win in a bid October 28 and 29 were happy our men on the fighting front. Walgren, George Sather, Gladys for reelection in the primaries. Rivett. Rose Hayney, King San- | Carleton Olson defeated Harnes. Mary Cole, Oscar Baker, rison Hawkins fo position one in [Ralph Welcker, Florence Money, first-time bids for a seat at city William Rowland, Roy Rapley, hall. Lorraine Ross defeated Deane Karl Almquist, Nellie Almaden, E. Bingaman running for council John Guscott, 1968 winner of Ethel Hauger, Minnie McNew, position four. the George Washington Gold Me-LaVerne Krnoull, Ellen Olson and

Visitors were Agnes Watson of Revey. Arlington, Mrs. A. R. Brooks of Hazen, North Dakota, and Mary eux and Rosemary Cockrill were General co-chairmen were the

what he calls the federally sponsored drive to install a sex edu
Roy have returned from Chicago es and Carmen Fraker and RoseChristensen and Mmes. Richard if we fail to speak out now, the cation program in every public and Lyle Ninemire was present mary Grill.

> ger and Lencre Luttrell ill at Hassell and Gordon Scott. Incum- Donald Olson, office secretary. home. Oscar Baker has a cold and bent Dale Holcomb was reelected | Chirping Blue Birds of Dry what the vocal minority is call-

leyes and black hair needing cut-Guscott insists that the students are going to suffer from the kind of sex education being promoted witch was Rosp Andia

ting came in. He danced with several ladies before being identified as Clara Olson. The black witch was Rosp Andia

witch was Rosa Andis. There were 'sweet young things' ens, a gypsy, Nellie Hodge, a Pounds Away Tops Club held send visitors. driver education program that Jennie Weeshoff, Huzzer, King didn't teach the rules of the road." Sannes, pirate, Dan Bishop, purnp-For the past two years, Rever-kin head, Frank Hayney and H.

President Mark Cole sent word | She also received a sum of mon- the candles. In addition to his lectures, John that he will be present for the ey.

which Paramount Studios will be the Goldenagers Club which meets a surprise baby shower was given ing, "The Boy Scout Program," offered. Some parkas, boots and Thursdays at the social hall of for Mrs. John Hubbard. Mrs. Clyde November 17 at the Scout Hall, types of skis were displayed.

Committees. A local committee During the past 50 years the is made up of concerned citizens number of bankruptcies of cage (Joined together in the Movement and salary workers has multiplied to Restore Decency) or (Dedicat- more than 20 times while there Mmes. Ed Comrada, Arthur Pool- be "Training Boy Leaders". All held on Saturday, November 1 at population.

partment citation for 1969-1970. racks. | Mrs. Marion Downing, rehabilita-

chairman.

call as soon as possible. Reports of attendance at the ed in the center by the V.F.W. District Conference were given

Vernelle Jester. Gertrude Gothier, was extended South Vietnam. by members.

participate in the Veteran's Day shaw said, "The delegates attendobservance at the Veterans Cen-ling the V.F.W. National Conventer sponsored by the Veterans of tion in August in Philadelphia, Foreign Wars. Mrs. Hubbard will Pa., unanimously urged that our can, be it by the army or by a bers of the Goldenager Club met man Donald G. Bettger and lay a wreath in memory of the government continue to seek vicwar dead and flag bearers will tory in Vietnam and that all of be Mmes. Downing and Herman our citizens lend their full sup-Ahlvers.

And a Good Time Was

days in the Elks ballroom when "It is my belief that the time |daughters were hosts to fathers has come when the much talked during the annual father-daughter about silent majority should speak | banquets now so large that it out. We must let the men on the takes two nights to handle the battlefield know that they have crowds.

Barbara McMahan was mistress Veteran Dalton Thorne lost his of ceremonies Tuesday evening and Peggy Middleton the second seat at the council to Floyd Mcnight. Rev. Clifford Hacker read the invocation the first night and Ron Rogstad, Paul R. Lamour- Rev. Harold Sortor, the second.

| Cronin. Sherman Fancher joined elected to the school board of Mmes. Ronald Shepherd, Charles district twenty one. They defeated | Simpson, Bert Raber, William | P. O. and Margaret Rapley and Patricia Rodman, Albert W. Jam- Thompson, Leo Konopaski, Ralph mander Bradshaw concluded, "that Goin's, Frank Quackenbush's, J. P. Port Angeles business man Cliff Mayberg's and Phyllis Stoneman's will most certainly take over all

Mrs. Annette B. Arndt is ad-1

sex are what children need most the ladies." The George Sa- Hospital district two defeating roe were third grades presenting thers are moved again and get-Ellen Wright and Alex Bier. Bur-the colors; Horizon girls led the nis Abbott defeated Fred Sindars group singing; Dry Creek's Mune- Kiwanians Get the During the dancing a neat-look- for commissioner in position two ga-Koki-Tanda and Jefferson's World on Mushrooming

> Carleen Shepherd and Gail Westmoreland and their fathers and Peggy Middleton and Barbara | McMahan introduced guests. Skits | were presented by seventh grade Twenty-seven members of the Tami Wanda Da's and Port Town-

would be courting tragedy with a ish cowgirl, Rose Berry, witch, Night at the clubhouse Monday. William Thompson revealed Pop's region adjustion program that The West of William Thompson revealed Pop's region and Mrs Arndt introduction. Mrs. Floyd Vincent was crowned surprise and Mrs. Arndt introduc-Queen with a 22¾ lb. weight ed a crowd of fathers who conloss. She was presented a bouquet tributed time and materials to ing has made it necessary to proof pink carnations and a sum of restoration of the campfire clubmoney. Mrs. Louis Mariani was house. Girls of Munega-Kokirunner-up with a loss of 201/4 lbs. Tanda and Pa-Wa-Ki-La put out

Following a low-calorie lunch | SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR

Les Bradford will present ses-Visitors are always welcome at After the meeting adjourned, sion 1 of the Scout Leaders Train- cane Ridge and stock is being Wood won the game prize. Mrs. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

John Kochanek will present | high school. Hubbard received many lovely "The Patrol Method" on Novem- | Graham Ralston reported on the ed to bring out the Truth About was only a doubling of the U.S. ton, Robert McMahan Frances training happens at Scout Hall, A meeting of the executive

Patriotic Ceremonies To Honor Veterans at Observances at Center

At the American Legion Aux-| Veterans Day will be observed liliary meeting October 27, presi-with services at the Memorial dent Mrs. Richard Hubbard and Monument at the Veterans Cenher daughter, Mrs. Roy Melcher, ter, Third and Francis November of Astoria, Oregon, received 10-11, at 10:30 a.m.

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year membership pins from Mrs. | The speaker will be Represen-| Harvey Johnson, according to tative Paul Conner. The invoca-Nordstrom, publicity | tion will be given by Rev. Harold | Sorter and Julian Meek will act Mrs. Hubbard conducted the as master of ceremonies. Also | business meeting. Members voted | participating will be the firing to send in requirements for de-|squad from the World War I Bar-

Veteran of Foreign Wars Clyde tion chairman, requested gift shop | Rhodefer Post 1024 will be in litems for American Lake Veter-charge of this years ceremony, lans Hospital be brought to the and wreaths will be placed at the next meeting on November 10. | monument by 20 patriotic organ-Deadline to ship is November 15. | izations in tribute to our heroic Those who wish to order person- war dead. Commander William E. lalized gifts for veterans at Am- Bradshaw urges the public to lerican Lake who have no family attend.

Light refreshments will be serv-

Auxiliary following the ceremony. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post by delegate Mrs. Hubbard, past No. 1024 of Port Angeles have | urged all citizens to speak out in son and department historian Mrs. support of the President of the United States and the efforts of Heartfelt sympathy toward the the United State government to family of deceased member, Mrs. stem the flow of Communism in

Speaking on behalf of Post No. November 11, members will 1024, Commander William Bradport to the men on the fighting

> "Frankly, we are sick and tired of listening to a very vocal minority undermining the bargaining. position of our President and in so doing endangering the lives of

the support of the people at home and we must let Hanoi know that the President has the support of the people in this country.

"It is my hope that the people of this area will speak out on this issue and that other patriotic. civic and fraternal groups will join with us in this crusade.

"I am firmly convinced," Comvocal minority in this country that is meaningful in this land of ours. No one seeks peace more

Ski Business Here

by S. H. Morse Corresponding Secretary

Richard Button, program chairman, introduced Drs. Frank Skerbeck and Vance Bingham, who spoke and showed a film at the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday on skiing and industry in the Port Angeles area.

vide better and more efficient type of ski lifts. Snow, accessibility and lift equipment are prime factors.

Dr. Bingham showed a film of new-type ski lift equipment. He said a corporation called Olympic Ski Lifts, is formed to provide better skiing facilities at Hurri-

Bruce Ensor and Stece Englund were guests from the senior

Hostesses for the evening were ber 18. November 19 session will installation banquet and program

Seventh and Chase, 7:30 to 9 p.m. | board will be held Wriday noon.

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Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Burglars Strike Joyce Store

In spite of a well lighted yard, loween. burglars broke a window in the Lady Loggers Challenge Post Office at the Joyce General Loggereites Store early Sunday morning and The Lady Loggers football team STANLEY JOHNSON FAMILY entered the building. They stole is in training these days, prac- "GLAD TO BE BACK" about \$50 in cash and approxi- ticing in the back pastures at ON THE PENINSULA mately \$200 worth of merchan- Joyce. It is rumored that they are dise. Included in the items taken a good hard-hitting team and carwere three \$35 hand made leather ry a lot of weight. They have handbags, a display board of hunt- | challenged the High School Loging knives and a quantity of cig-|gerettes to an exhibition game. arettes. The thieves left the build- The date will be announced soon. ing through the freight door and All proceeds from the event will left a trail of nickels from there go to the school athletic fund. to the phone booth in the front Loggers Lose to Neah Bay

the near future.

chosen to take charge of entering line on the next play. the Community Club Award Con- News Briefs test being sponsored by Radio Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kautz and outdoor activities of beachcomb- 12:00 News to be used in the contest.

Harold Baar on December 1. PTA Has New Cook Book

As a fund raising project the were over night guests at the College.

dessert cook book. The book, The Brown last week. Parents' Parade of Recipes, con- | Sunday dinner guests at the AWARD AT FT. BENNING tains favorite recipes contributed F. J. Schmitt home were Mr. and Donald Hoffman 928-3584. Halloween Party

| Club sponsored Halloween Party | cent purchasers of a share in the licer of the 932nd Medical De- at the fort. at Crescent Grange Hall.

About 160 little ones took a Second-class Postage paid at sights. They attended from 6 to boating accident.

p.m. Prizes were given for the next construction step. best costumes.

thighways and yet gave them the Seattle with a friend J. Hardin satisfaction of having fun on Hal- Perry who was on his way to the

Neah Bay downed the Joyce mediate sales. The crime would have been a Loggers with a score of 26-6 in federal offense had anything been North Olympic League football at Angeles where he attended public 3:20 Paul Bragg Show removed from the Post Office. Joyce Saturday. They held the schools. In 1968 he received a The sheriff's department is in-Loggers scoreless until the final degree in Fisheries from Penin- 3:55 Weathereye vestigating the burglary which is minute of play when Joyce scored sula College. Before transferring 9:00 News considered grand larceny.

Booster Club News

The Booster Club met at the Considered grand larceny after a hard drive. Charles Mair received two passes from quarter-back Bernard Barnes and Price Club met at the Considered grand larceny.

Ito the U. S. Forest Service at possible to the U. S. Forest Service at possible to the U. S. Forest Service at possible to the U. S. Department of Interior, 10:00 News Headlines to the U. S. Department of Interior, 10:05 Women's World to the U. S. Department of Interi home of Mrs. Price Moreland Moreland picked up a gain to put Monday afternoon with a record the Loggers on the Neah Bay 16 Organia Creek Fish Hatchery in 10:30 News Headlines attendance of 17 ladies. They plan | yard line. Barnes made it on a to have a membership drive in quarterback sneak to the threeyard line and Moreland plunged e near future.

Mrs. Kenneth Thompson was through a hole in the Neah Bay to the Olympic Peninsula where 11:30 News Headlines

KAPY. People in the community son Tim of Chehalis visited his ing, hunting and fishing. will be contacted for labels and brother and family, the Leonard various other proofs of purchase Kautz's over the week end. An- LOCAL WOMAN MAKES GOOD other brother and wife, Mr. and The next meeting of the club Mrs. Harold Kautz of Port An- | Ella L. Peterson of Port Ange- | will be held at the home of Mrs. | geles, also visited at the Lecnard | les received a degree in Educa- | 1:05 Bill Wisemore Show Kautz home on Sunday.

THE PENINSULA HERALD Crescent PTA is now selling a home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd | SEQUIM MAN GETS

by PTA organizations throughout Mrs. Paul Given and Mrs. Jessie the country. They will be on sale Morgan of Mercer Island, Mrs enel) Richard J. McConnell, son Army Dental Unit, Medical Deat the local stores and restaurant Slocher of Ohio, the Quinn Hodg- of Mrs. Ella McConnell of Sequin or can be ordered by calling Mrs. don and Leonard Pfaff families received the Legion of Merit dur-National Newspaper Association | Kenneth Thompson 928-3593, Mrs. and Stephen and David Mitchell. ing ceremonies at Ft. Benning, \$3.00 One Year — \$5.00 2 Years Kenneth Bourm 928-3557 or Mrs. The directors of the Crescent Ga., September 15. Water Association held their reg- Lt. Col. McConnell received the ular monthly meeting at the home award for meritorious service dur- 1957 from the University of Min-Children of all ages attended of Margaret Howard Monday ev-ling his last assignment as deputy nesota, Minneapolis, Minn. and had a fine time at the Booster ening. The Dan Duncans are re-commander and as executive of- His wife, Shirley, is with him

> water association. Memorial contributions are be-| trip through the "Spook House" | ing made to the Crescent School | 'and thrilled at the sight of a real | Gym Fund in memory of Gerald | Hive witch and many other scary Thompson who lost his life in a

Steel for the new Crescent The young people from 7th School Gym is arriving this week party and dance from 8 until 11 walls and the roof will be the

Mary Kautz and Mary Pfaff of | Seattle visited here with their | Starting Time 7: This was a very worthwhile parents, the Leonard Kautzs and west end to hunt elk.

The Soleduck Ranger District, Olympic National Forest, recently | welcomed Stanley S. Johnson as | new member of the Timber | Management Department at Forks | Ranger Station. He will assist in 7:20 Hotcakes Question timber stand improvement, refor- | 7:25 Coast Guard Weather estation, second-growth and inter- 7:30 News Headlines

Johnson is a native of Port Oregon.

Johnson and his wife live in Port Angeles with their three 11:00 News the family can follow its favorite 11:59 Moment of Thought

tion at the close of the Fall quar- 1:30 News Headlines Mr. and Mrs. Felix of Shelton ter at Central Washington State

MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Army Dentist (Lieutenant Col-

tachment (Headquarters, Dental Professional Services), 44th Medical Brigade in Vietnam, from July 1968 to July 1969.

Executive officer of the U.S. partment Activity at the fort, the colonel entered the Army in October 1959. He also holds the Army Commendation Medal.

He received a D.D.S. degree in

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* Home Games	Nov. 2210:10	1:05

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	Brago

6:00 News 6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News 7:10 Sports

8:00 News

8:15 Sports

8:30 News Headlines

10:55 Tuesday & Thursday

Fashion News

12:15 Sportscope 12:30 News Headlines

'12:32 Bill Wisemore Show 12:45 Job Bulletin Board

1:00 News

2:00 News

2:05 Bill Wisemore Show

2:30 News Headlines

2:32 Stock Market Final 2:37 Bill Wisemore Show

3:00 News

3:05 Bill Wisemore Show

3:30 News Headlines

3:30 Bill Clay Show

4:00 News 4:05 Bill Clay Show

4:15 Sports Headlines

4:30 News Headlines 5:00 News

5:05 Bill Clay Show 5:25 Coast Guard Weather

5:30 News

5:45 Spotlight on Sports

6:00 News Headlines

7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial (Thursday)

7:15 Sports Headlines

(except Mon.)

7:30 Bill Clay Show (City Council Meeting 1st

and 3rd Thursday) 8:00 News

8:15 Bill Clay Show

8:30 News Headlines 9:00 News

9:05 Bill Clay Show 9:15 Sports Headlines

9:30 News Headlines 9:32 Bill Clay Show

9:55 Sports Final

10:00 News 10:05 Sign Off

SATURDAY

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Paul Bragg Show

6:00 News

6:30 News

7:00 News

7:10 Sports

7:20 Hotcakes Question

7:27 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

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7:00 News 7:05 Bill Clay Show

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8:05 Bill Clay Show

8:30 News Headlines 9:00 News

9:05 Bill Clay Show 9:15 Sports Headlines

9:30 News Headlines 9:55 Sports Final

10:00 News

10:05 Sign Off

7:00 News

SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On 7:05 Ron Bayton Show

7:15 Sports 7:25 Coast Guard Weather

7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News

8:10 Ron Bayton Show 8:15 Sports

8:29 News Headlines

8:30 Revival Time 9:00 News

9:05 Sunday Serenade 9:30 News Headlines

9:45 Sports

9:59 News Headlines 7:17 Classified Page of the Air 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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1:30 News Headlines 1:32 Sandy Keys Show

2:00 News 2:05 Sandy Keys Show

2:15 Sports 2:30 News Headlines

3:00 News 3:30 News Headlines

3:35 Sports 4:00 News

4:30 News Headlines

4:45 Sports 5:00 News

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6:00 News 6:05 Sandy Keys Show

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minutes after seven p.m. and all weekend long.



by Mary Petroff

Spocky Trail A Treat For Youngsters

the spooky trail which ended in are Dianne Cason, Tracy Hugo and maining terms are Ken Chase and p.m. the kitchen where they received Linda Radich. for a grab prize.

Mrs. Jess Waddell was chair-Mmes. Pete Adolphsen, Richard treats. Heilman, Bob Gates and Tom Gates.

At Nursing Home

improved and has been transfer- | Weekend Visitors Center in Port Angeles. Hospitalized

Mrs. Peter Busch has been con- Sam Wilson.

Brownie Troop 109

Brownie Troop 109 meets every Tuesday afternoon at the home of sided over the meeting. Mrs. Harold McLaughlin with Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt assisting.

With weird music playing in Lisa Brown, vice president; Esth- Gates, vice president; Irene Gal- . the darkened Agnew Community er Gebhardt, secretary; Cindy laway, secretary; Les White, trea- Oct. 28 the darkened Agnew Community
Hall except for red and blue lights,
64 children made their way thru

Hall except for red and blue lights,

Graphook. Other members trustees of Chase and Dennis Haag. Mrs.

Surer; and Paul Berglund, 3 year

trustee. Other trustees serving remaining terms are Ken Chase and Dennis Haag. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gibson,
Ildri Arbeiter of Sekiu, Mrs. Mary

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hit in the face, brushed against all present. They were led thru Homemakers Club in appreciation Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schafer, by corn husks, grabbed by the a haunted house, and bobbed for for the use of their hall. leg and frightened by ghosts walk- apples. Tracy Hugo and Donna ing around. At the end of the Ludke won prizes for this game. with the tentative date set for Oct. 31 trail, they had to put their hand Esther Gebhardt won the prize December 6. Mrs. William Keller Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keeler, into the lifelike witch's mouth for dropping the most clothes pins was chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Rt. 1, boy, 8 lbs 12 oz, 1:00 a.m. in a jar.

Orange tinted pop corn balls Bob Gates won the door prize. 1494 So. Vine, boy, 8 lbs 9 oz, for filing in 1891 when he arrived. Halloween. She was assisted by Esther Gebhardt and served as Barnes served refreshments.

Gust Wilson who was a patient Hugo attended the Juliet Low Approximately 115 were present. Mr. and Mrs. David Playter, the cabin, as timber at that time in Seattle for several months birthday party on Nov. 1. The Jr. Fritz Sutter's Band played for 120 E. 5th, girl, 7 lbs 12 oz, where he was treated by medica- | Girl Scouts were hosts and led | the party. tion for Parkinson disease has the group in learning new songs.

red to Crestwood Convalescent Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peoples ed. and family were week end guests 'at the home of her mother, Mrs. were chairmen of the dance.

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ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$None unposted

	debits) U. S. Treasury securities	2,691,051.14 3,591,402.90			
	Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations Obligations of States and political subdivisions	95,000.00 4,199,996.94			
	Other securities Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.	30,000.00			
	Loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	12,171,437.33			
	assets representing bank premises	19,001.28			
	TOTAL ASSETS	24,933,002.45			
	LIABILITIES				
	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,611,489.57			
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner- ships, and corporations	$10,975,774.34 \\ 285,351.58$			
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of commercial banks	879,541.82 167,895.51			
	Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits (b) Total time and cavings deposits \$11,058.640.30				
	(b) Total time and savings deposits\$11,075,774.34 Other liabilities	_			
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	22,667,118.43			
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES					
	Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings Reserves on securities				
	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	347,865.78			
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
	Common stock—total par value				
	Surplus Undivided profits	650,000.00 918,018.24			
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,918,018.24			
	TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	24,933,002.45			

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar day ending with call date Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days

ending with call date 12,139,824.30 and really love their new home

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> J. E. PHILLIPS HAROLD H. WIDSTEEN R. B. PHILLIPS

Directors

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION Published: November 6, 1969.

Election of Officers

with 32 present.

Election of officers was held is an invalid. with the following being elected: Tammy Givens is president; Jim Anderson, president; Bob

treats. They wound their way under and over obstacles, were they had a Halloween party with ed to the club from the Agnew Oct. 30

A flea market was discussed a.m. Les White will rent the tables.

man of the spooky trail held on and orange jello were brought by Mrs. Bob Gates and Mrs. George 2:45 a.m. Masquerade Dance

> was held at the Agnew Commun- Rt. 4, boy, 7 lbs 3 oz, 6:23 p.m. All the Brownies, except Tracy | ity Hall last Saturday evening. | Nov. 1

A midnight pot luck supper of Nov. 3 sandwiches and salads was serv-

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes p.m. Attend Fire Commissioner Conference

Nick Heuhslein and Loyd Fisher who was accompanied by his Joyce, born March 7, 1910, died which she and Mrs. Harvey M. National Bank Region No. 13 Wife Mrs. Fisher attended the Washington Fire Commissioners seminar at Yakima from October 30 through November 1. Approximately 180 fire commissioners plus their wifes were present.

> The following classes were held: Oral Communications, Col. Perry tional Analysis, Lyle Goodrick; and Supervisor Fire Service Training, Volunteer Firemen's Benefits, Herb Faubion, Sec. State Board for Volunteer Firemen. Rep. Sid Morrison was the luncheon speak-

Nick Heuhslein had the honor mi, Florida. to present to 20 commissioners the honorary life memberships.

Other topics were on consolidation, annexation, overpass on Virginia Mary White, Port Angefreeways, taxation and insurance, les. Quarterly Meeting

The Quarterly Meeting Area Rally of Friends Church was held the weekend before last at Seattle Holly Park Friends Church. General Superintendent Jack Willcuts was the main speaker and nette his topic was "Church Growth."

Those attending from Agnew Friends Church were May Wallace, pastor, Jean Clark, Barbara phine Mary Hendrickson, Sylvia Waddell, Donna Rowland and Susan Jarvis. WMU Meets

The Women's Missionary Union the evening of October 23 at the home of Mrs. Jess Waddell.

Jean Clark gave devotions and West Barbara Hendrickson gave the program on Indian in Arizona.

The next meeting will be Novlember 20, at the home of their president, Mrs. Glenn Born. Quarterly Meeting WMU vice president Mrs. Marilyn Thompson will be a guest and report on the retreat held last month.

Skating Party

A group of 24 young people 4:00 pm. Fairview Community Church and their advisors traveled to Port Townsend last Thursday evening for a masquerade skating party. New Residents

One of the first residents on the newly developed Bluff property are Mr. and Mrs. Breck Sturgell. They moved their mobile home in about two months ago and have been busy landscaping

They moved from Port Angeles |] and the scenery. He is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Clark moved their camper trailer on their property at the Bluffs last spring. s/s R. L. STEPHENSON | She is a licensed Real Estate Sales | // Frick's Rexall Drugstore in Sequim. He is retired but has been busy clearing their lots.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Paul moved their mobile home last week. They own the Paul Realty which she operates while he is employed

1:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

21,894,557.50 and getting settled.

on the Coho.

with a Tacoma shipyard. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. May of

The Helpful Neighbors Club of ing in their mobile home on the To Ladies of DAR, Who fined to Olympic Memorial Hos- Agnew met last Monday evening property of Mr. and Mrs. Ben . pital the past week with the flu. at the Agnew Community Hall Davis about three weeks. Mr. May Meet Again December 6 is the brother of Mrs. Davis and President Bob Cronauer pre- is retired from his occupation as

BIRTHS

A gift table of serving trays | Mr. and Mrs. James Wirfs, Rt.

Quilcene, girl, 7 lbs 7 oz, 2:54

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mullins,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brownfield, Sequim, boy, 7 lbs 7 oz, 8:45 a.m. Swan Bay on Lake Ozette. The Cindy Anderson won the door A Halloween masquerade dance Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Tharaldsen,

12:25 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lockhart, 1808 W. 5th, boy, 6 lbs 8 oz, 5:39

DEATHS

October 24, 1969.

Emma C. Scott, 69, 129 West in October. 29, 1969.

MARRIAGES

Christine Jo Penn, both LaPush. Dale Kenneth Richardson and Penny Louise Sears, both Forks. Gordon Smith Carter, Port An-

George C. Belmont, Jr., and Lawrence Hodges Barrett and

Larry Benally and Viola Jean Fisher, both Forks.

DIVORCES

Ross, Samona vs Joseph E.

CITY BUS SERVICE Schedule

Monday through Friday

West		East
8:00 a.m.		8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.		10 a.m.
11 am.		12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.		2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.		4:00 p.m.
5:05 pm.		5:30 p.m.
_	Saturday	
11 a.m.		12:00 noon

4:30 p.m.

Fresno, California, have been liv- Ozette Pioneer Speaks

Michael Trebert Chapter, Daurailroad bridge foreman. His wife shters of the American Revolution, held a regular business meeting and luncheon at the home of Mrs. George R. Tradewell Saturday afternoon. November 1. Cohostesses were Mmes. Henry W. Davies and Dennis Haag. Mrs. Carrie P. Larsen and Harold Herrett were guests.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Arbeiter spoke on the "Pioneer History of Lake Ozette", saying that in the ' early 1890's there were no roads. no doctors, or horses in the area. Her father, Henry Borseth, 'squatted' on a homestead on the Pacific Ocean beach for six years, south of the lake, as the govern-

In 1897 he moved and homesteaded land about one mile from land had to be cleared by hand; the large trees were felled and burned to clear the land around was considered to be of little

Mrs. Arbeiter said she was born at the homestead on the Lake. Years later she married Mr. Arbeiter and lived there until 1939; and now lives in Sekiu.

Regent Mrs. Irwin C. Harper gave the report on the Washing-Gerald Elmer Thompson, 59, ton State DAR board meeting Johnson attended at Ellensburg

Association annual conference and 4th, born Sept. 1, 1770, died Oct. Mrs. Janet Kiser Billington, daughter of Michael Trebert Chap-Goldy Mae Evans, 42, P. O. Box ter, DAR charter member Mrs. 165, born Dec. 5, 1926, died Oct. Margaret Delabarre Kiser, joined the chapter as a non-resident

member. Miss Leora Bradshaw, co-chairman of National Defense commit-Leroy Garrick and tee, spoke on the Social Security legislation, and gave other pertin-Flent information regarding it and

the tax structure. Mrs. Johnson spoke on resolugeles, and Beverly J. Brazil, Mia- tions of the National Society, DAR in various fields of conservation, | national defense, anti-ballistic Helen B. Hagen, both Hoodsport. missile system, tariff and trade, et cetera. She also reported as chairman on the chapter DAR service for Veterans patients committee. The chapter donated funds for personalized gifts for the Veterans at Firlands hospital in Seat-

The chapter also contributed Bredin, Gary E. vs Yvonne R. | funds for the rose garden mem-Stratford, Nathaniel B. vs Jean- orial to the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, which is Bayron, Deloris H. vs Gary G. | being constructed for the Bi-Troub, Maryann vs Daniel Lee | Centennial of the United States Lyttell, Robert Lee vs Jose- in 1976, by the National Society,

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. James F. Hooker on Saturday, December 6 at 1 p.m. Coof the Agnew Friends Church met Ph. 457-0243 Jack M. Schroeder hostesses are Mmes. Ruth Doughty and Harvey M. Johnson. Program will be on the National Society, DAR Museum in Washington, D. C.

> Positions in personnel management, education and training, administration, intelligence, accountling and finance are open to young women with Baccalaureate De-2:00 p.m. grees states Sgt. Lester at 517 6th Street, Bremerton, Wash. 98310.

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7:30 p.m.—Midweek Meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY—

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

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

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worship. WEDNESDAY—

7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer

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

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SUNDAY-

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

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

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

124 West 9th Frank C. Wyman, Pastor Phone 683-5239 Sabbath School 9:30 Saturday morning.

Preaching Service 11 Saturday morning.

Prayer Meeting—Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

AGNEW FRIENDS CHURCH May Wallace, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. All age 9:30 a.m.—Church School for groups.

Worship Service, II a.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting. Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.

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

7:30 p.m.—Service TUESDAY-

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

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ST. SWITHIN'S, Forks Congregational Church 7:30 p.m.—Every Sunday

NEAH BAY Meets in the Presbyterian Church 4 p.m.— 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion.

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CHURCH 301 East Lopez Street Pastors: La Verne Nelsen Richard Wendt Rudolph Bloomquist

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221 West 8th Rev. James E. Seely SUNDAY-

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

8:00 p.m.—Bible Study FRIDAY—

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

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The following vorse is included the Responsive Reading: "Wherefore the rather, brethren, Services, open to all, begin at 111 a.m.in First Church, Port Angeles, 120 West 8th and Sequim! Society, 337 West Spruce.

A passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states: "The . divine nature of was best expressof God and lifted their lives highwould allow, — thoughts which, presented man as fallen, sick, 'sinning, and dying."**

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

SUNDAY—

all ages. Adult Fellowship group in the parlor.

9:30 & 11 a.m.—Services of worship. Sermon: "You Belong" by Rev. Lloyd A. Doty. Nursery provided.

4 to 8 p.m.—Senior UMY Subdistrict get-together at Sequim. THURSDAY-

8 p.m.—Christine Circle. FRIDAY—

7:30 p.m. — Adult Fellowship "Trip To Europe With the Sor-

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Rev. E. G. Harlow, Pastor Claire Sample, choir director Carolyn Baker, Musician Mrs. Kermit Goodman, Sunday School Supt.

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9:45 a.m.—Church School, class-

Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th es for nursery thru adults.

Groups 7:30 p.m.—Stewardship Work-

Hall. WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

Nov. 6 thru 11 THURSDAY—

7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475 7:30 p.m.—School of Disciple-

TUESDAY—

10 a.m. — Women's Morning | Start This Week Under Bible Study, Fellowship Hall. 7:30 p.m.—Deacon's Meeting WEDNESDAY—

6,30 p.m.—Junior Choir p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966, 912 West 7th Street

7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir 9 p.m.—Cub Pack 475 Committee Meeting, Conference Room.

Friendship Sunday Next Subject on Unity Fall Series of Subjects

November 9th is "Friendship" Sunday at Unity which meets! 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service | each Sunday at the YMCA, 3rd and Francis streets in Port An-

The Reverend Katherine Bos-11 a.m. service.

Reverend Bosworth grew up in Los Angeles, attended two years 9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in of college in Lausanne, Switzerphysical field under Emmet Fox, agency. Ernest Holmes, founder of Science of Mind, and Joel Goldsmith. She JACK KING ON SOUND was ordained into the Unity Ministry after four years of study INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL with Unity School of Christianity, Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday World headquarters at Unity Village, Missouri.

presentation of Truth.'.

November 9th at 11 a.m.

| Church "open house" will follow | send. the 11 a.m. services.

The Unity ministry in Port Angeles is under the leadership of John W. Adams, ordained Unity minister. An office is maintained at 224½ East 7th street, where Truth study classes are also held ed in Christ Jesus, who threw during the week. For information upon mortals the truer reflection prayer ministry, telephone 457or to call upon the Unity healing er than their poor thought-models 3981 or 457-5193. Unity is on radio each Sundau at 9:05 a.m. over KAPY and each week day at 7:45 a.m. over KONP.

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Morning Worship11:00 a.m. It's all on the road from here football squad.

The Cougars meet USC in Los day. ing games the next two seasons.

If Washington State can defeat 11 a.m.—Church worship. Ser- | Washington this year it will mark 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion mon topic: "What Are You Do- the first time in the 62-game history of the series that the Cougars p.m.—Jr. and Sr. High UPY have hung three straight losses on the Huskies.

Washington State was defeated ers Training Session, Fellowship 49-0 by USC in the season opener in 1967 and the teams have not es, and had another tied, in the met since. Oregon State holds a last few minutes and in two cases, I three-game win string against the seconds, of play this season. Pur-Cougars, WSU's last win coming due and Southern Cal came from at Corvallis in 1965.

Men's Fitness Classes New YMCA Director

physical fitness classes for men at ling, for 4.1 and 4.5 yards per car-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and ry averages. Plunkett, who led Fridays.

in poor physical condition and 1.553 total offensive yards. will include exercises which will Defensively, Stanford has two gies and help control weight.

ely one hour in length and will plays, respectively, through six include jogging, calesthenics and games. On the line, defensive end other exercises designed to im- Jack Schultz (6-0, 197) had 45 respiratory systems.

worth, Unity minister in Medford, 'n' Puffer" 6 o'clock early morn-"What God Hath Joined", at the ing fitness class for men conducted by John Thatcher and a 10 a.m. women's fitness class conducted by Lyda Fleming.

For more information phone Sharp (6-4, 221); guards George land, and studied in the meta- 452-9244. The Y.M.C.A. is a UGN

New president of the Puget Sound Development Council is Mrs. Bosworth says, "I found Stewart G. Neel, assistant vice Christian Science Reading Room the complete answer in the Unity president of Puget Sound Power & Light Company; vice chairman, Pete Lazetich (6-3, 236) and Jody "Friendship" Sunday at Unity John A. Whittaker, of General lis a special day. Old and new Telephone Company of the North-"Adam and Fallen Man" is the friends and especially people who west, Everett; John K. Hicks, retitle of the Christian Science Les- have not, as yet, attended Unity elected secretary, who is also dirson-Sermon to be read in the are extended a friendly invita- ector of industrial promotion for and, safety Jim Kauffman (5-11, tion to be present on Sunday, the Seattle Area Industrial Coun-

At the same time, there is the Among county representatives Children's Church of the Golden elected are: Jack King, Clallam Key for children five through the County, Black Ball Freight Ser- 33 times and was averaging 40.1 give diligence to make your call- age of twelve. There is child care vice at Port Angeles; and Arthur ing and election sure: for if ye do for children through the age of R. MacFarlane, Jefferson, Olymthese things, ye shall never fall."* four. A social hour and Children's pic National Gas Co., Port Town-1

Indian-Husky Battle Will be Televised And Aired Saturday

Washington's Huskies begin a on in for Coach Jim Sweeney and three game home stand this week his Washington State University end when the Stanford Indians come to Seattle for a game Satur-

Angeles November 8; Oregon State | KVI and the Husky Radio Netat Corvallis on November 15 and work will air the game, with Bob Washington in Seattle, November | Robertson and Bill Schonely call-22. It's the toughest finish for the ing the action. Game time is 1:20 Washington Staters in years and p.m. and this 46th meeting belit's only the beginning. The Cou-|tween the Indians and the Husgars have the same three finish-kies is the NCAA Regional game of the Week and will be televised on ABC to West Coast fans.

In the last six meetings between the two teams, the Huskies have won four. But Stanfard has won the last two, and the Huskies will be attempting to stop that string.

The Indians have lost two gambehind to win, while UCLA had

to battle back for a tie. Leading the Stanford offensive attack are fullback Howie Williams (6-0, 196), halfback Bubba Brown (6-0, 184) and quarterback Jim Plunkett (6-3, 204). Through six games, Williams and Brown The Y.M.C.A. is conducting had 344 and 340 net yards rushthe Pacific-8 in total offense after Conducted by Merlyn K. Miller, six games, had completed 114 the Y.M.C.A. executive director, passes of 197 attempted for 1,500 this new class is designed for men | yards and 14 touchdowns. He had

improve endurance, strengthen of the fine linebackers on the weak muscles, release new ener-|coast in Don Parish (6-2, 215) and Pat Preston (5-11, 205). They Each class will be approximat- were in on 87 and 69 defensive prove the cardio-vascular and tackles and Tim McClure (6-2, 216), tackle, had 42. Rich Keller Y.M.C.A. still offers the "Huff (5-11, 180), halfback, had three interceptions for 62 yards and one touchdown.

Probable offensive starters against the Huskies are: split end Jack Lasater (6-2, 205); tackles Pete Seymour (6-3, 216) and Dave Crooks (6-1, 215) and Bob Reinhard (6-1, 224); center John Sande (6-2, 226); tight end Bob Moore (6-3, 209); quarterback Plunkett; fullback Williams; halfback Brown and flanker Randy Vataha (5-10,

Defensively, the Indians will go with: ends Jeff Siemon (6-2, 221) and Schultz; tackles Dave Tipton Graves (6-0, 215); linebackers Parish and Preston; halfbacks Dick Oliver (6-3, 197) and Keller;

Bob Reinhard also has the punting chores and has done a good job this season. In the first six games this season he had kicked

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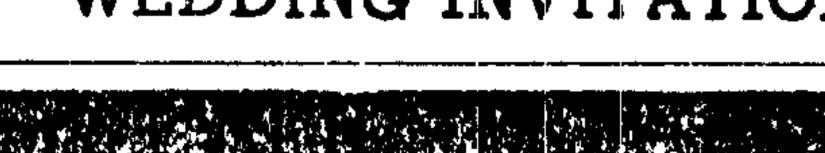
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County of Clallam Sheriff's Office

divered:

tion to the highest bidder for cash, Washington, all of the right, title within the hours prescribed by law and interest of said defendant for Sheriff's sales, to-wit: ten o'clock | FRANK N. LUHR in and to the fol- | A. M., on the 14th day of November, Howing described property, situated [1969, before the Court House door of in Ciallam County, State of Wash-Clallam County, in the State of ington, to-wit: Washington, all of the right, title Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 456, Townand interest of said defendants Leon | site of Fort Angeles Carlson and Jane Doe Carlson, his levied on as the property of said ROBERTSON-GRAY MOTORS wife, et al. in and to the following defendant FRANK N. LUHR to satisdescribed property, situated in Clal- by a judgment amounting to Three | 7:30 News--Charles Herring lam County, State of Washington, Thousand Four Hundred and no/100

> Lots 9 and 10, and lots 16 to 23 in favor of plaintiff. inclusive, block 9, Clark's Addition to Port Angeles, Clallam County, 11969. 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 Argeles, Clallam County, | Published: Nov. 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1969 Washington according to plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of plats, page 119, records of said

EXCEPT that portion thereof 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 Washington State driver license, high defendants Leon Carlson and Jane school graduate, and must pass Doe Carlson, his wife, et al to satis position related examination. fy a judgment amounting to Seven | Starting salary: \$379.00 per month thousand (\$7.000.00) Dollars attorn-1 lev's fees of \$700.00, the cost and suit City Hall, 140 W. Front St. and interest, in favor of plaintiff Dated this 8th day of October, November 21, 1969.

R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff By: J. D. Baldwin, Deputy STEPHEN S. BASSFUT Attorney for Plaintiff Published: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE ATE OF WASHINGTON)

County of Clallam SHERIFF'S OFFICE

EXECUTION issued out of the Hon-[(60) days after the 16th day of [orable Superior Court of the State October, 1969, and defend the above-1 tof Washington for Clallam County, [entitled action in the above-entitled ton the 30th day of October, 1969, by court, and answer the complaint of the Clerk thereof in the case of the plaintiff and serve a copy of ANGELES FLOOR COVERING ver- your answer upon the undersigned 2:44 Tidetable Isus DAVE LUNDGREN et ux No. [attorney for plaintiff at his office 1₁₈₇₇₀, and to me, as Sheriff, directed | below stated; and in case of your

and delivered: Ition to the highest bidder for cash, has been filed with the Clerk of said within the hours prescribed by law court. of Clallam County, in the State of part of the defendant. Washingtno, all of the right, titlet tand interest of said defeduants IDAVE LUNDGREN et ux in and to l the following described property, Usituated in Clallam County, State

lof Washington, to-wit: Jot 6 and Vacated alley. Block 3, 13, 1969. Cain's Subdivision of Subdivided Lot 21 of the Townsite of Port Angeles, the legal owner of which is Glenn Hurlong

Devied on as the property of said! defendants DAVE LUNDGREN et ux E Do you know persons who E to satisfy a judgment amounting to Five Hundred Forty-eight and 25/100 want to learn to read better. tin favor of plaintiff. "Pated this 30th day of October, ESend them to one of our free

R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff By: L. M. Ward, Deputy CLARENCE FIDLER. LAttorney for Plaintiff

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| COMMUNITY COLLEGE DIRECTOR CANCELS COST OF CONFERENCE

community college director, today 16-22. announced cancellation of a hallmark conference in response to haps the most significant com-Governor Evans effort to cut state munity college meeting in Washexpenditures.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Angeles, Washington, will pay, upon [of Local Improvement District No. [184 of the City of Port Angeles,

No interest will be allowed on The Herald. Stationery, Office these bonds after November 20, 1969. WARNER E. CHILDRESS, City Treasurer Port Angeles, Washington

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County of Clallan SKERIFF'S OFFICE TEXECUTION issued out of the Honorable Superior Court of the State lof Washington for Clallam County, BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF on the 28th day of October, 1969, by EXECUTION issued out of the I on- $\{ ext{the Clerk} | ext{thereof} | ext{in} \}$ (he case of [orable Superior Court of the Saue VIRCINIA M. LUUR versus FRANK | Washington for King County, on [N, LUHR] No. 16518, and to me, as for rent. Olympic Stationery, Realty, Inc., a Washington Corp. I will proceed to sell at public auc-104 East 1st St., Port Angeles, Versus Leon Carlson and Jane Doe tion to the highest bidder for eash, l Carlson, his wife, et al No. 710-111, within the hours prescribed by law ti and to me, as Sheriff, directed and for Speriff's sales, to-wit, ten Selock A.M., on the 28th day of November, ! NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That [1969] before the Court House door of [will proceed to sell at public auc-[Clallam County, in the State of

> Dollars, the cost of suit and interest, Dated this 30th day of October,

R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff By: L. M. Ward, Deptuy CLARENCE H. FIDLER, Attorney for Plaintiff

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR METER MAID WITH THE PORT ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT

AGE: Minimum 20 years old. QUALIFICATIONS: Must be U. S. citizen, have a valid - Applications may be obtained at FINAL date for filing application Published: Oct. 23 & 30, Nov. 6 & 13,

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

No. 18690 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION ERN 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 BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF this Summons, to-wit: within sixty 2:00 Hotline News I failure so to do, judgment will be NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That | rendered against you according to will proceed to sell at public auc- | the demand of the complaint, which

for Sheriff's sales, to-wit, ten o'clock | The object of this action is to IA. M., on the 28th day of November, obtain a divorce from the defendant 11969, before the Court House door upon cruelty and desertion on the CLARENCE H. FIDLER

Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address: 111 West Railroad Avenue Port Augeles, Washington 98361 | Published: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6 and |

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"This could have been one imories, Em's Hobby and Cycle TREASURER'S CALL FOR BONDS portant answer to the pressing need for involvement of all per-The Treasurer of the City of Port sons in our system in a common 31 was jointly announced today presentation at his office, Bonds approach to the educational prob- by Olympic National Park Supernumbered 91 through 101 melusive, lems of the state," he continued.

"No matter how serious this need, the expense of the conference could not be justified in The volume of winter use of light of the state's financial prob-the resort is not sufficient to meet lems."

sand. The system will continue resort will reopen for public use with plan for Community College on April 1, 1970. is involved, he added.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF of operating and construction aloch are open all year.

dred students, teachers, adminis-| money inhibiting our ability to trators and trustees had been plan-| serve rising enrollments, the comned for Olympia as the grand munity colleges recognize the finale to the state's first Com- need to assist the state in solving Dr. Albert A. Canfield, state munity College Week, November its current fiscal problems," Canfield said.

KALALOCH AND LA PUSH

OPEN ALL YEAR

Winter closure of the Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort on October intendent S. T. Carlson and National Park Concessions, Inc. | Manager Buell DeMunbrun.

operating costs. It will be winter-Canfield estimated the cancel-lized and placed on a custodial lation will save at least \$30 thou- | basis during the off season. The

Week since little if any expense | Park concessions at La Push Ocean Park and Becker's Kala-"Despite the critical shortage loch Beach Ocean Village at Kal-

"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

7:45 Opening Stock Market 7:55 Peninsula Weather

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

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

8:45 Weather Eye

9:00 Bannerline News 9:05 Stock Market

9:07 World of Money 9:30 Headline News

9:35 Talk of the Town

10:00 Hotline News 10:15 KAPY Scoreboard***

10:30 Hotline News

10:45 Waterfront Report 11:00 Hotline News 11:15 Scoreboard

11:25 Women's World 11:30 Hotline News

11:35 Swap Shop

11:55 Thought for the Day 12:00 News at Mid-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

p:15 Weather Eye 2:20 Pet Patrol

2:30 Hotline News

2:45 Lawrence Welk Show

3:00 Hotline News

3:10 Mystery Melody 3:15 Scoreboard****

3:30 State House Digest

4:00 Hotline News

4:30 Capitol Report 5:00 Hotline News

5:05 Sports Final

5:10 Closing Stock Market

5:13 Sportsmen's Report 5:30 Hotline News

6:00 Hotline News

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

SATURDAY

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6:00 Weekend News 6:05 KAPY Music 6:14 KAPY Weather Eye 6:15 Navy Show

6:45 KAPY Tidetable 6:46 Sportsman's Report 6:50 KAPY Music

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

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

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

8:36 KAPY Music

9:40 KAPY Tidetable 9:41 KAPY Music

10:00 Weekend News 10:05 KAPY Music

10:15 KAPY Weather Eye 10:35 Serenade in Blue 11:00 Weekend News 11:03 KAPY Music

11:30 NASA

11:35 KAPY Music

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

12:15 Sports Hi Lites 12:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf

12:22 KAPY Music 12:25 KAPY Scoreboard

1:00 Weekend News 1:05 Guest Star

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

2:05 KAPY Music 2:20 KAPY Tidetable

2:30 Sound Track Five 2:35 KAPY Music

2:45 Guard Session 3:00 Weekend News

3:05 Vista 3:30 The Week in Olympia

3:40 KAPY Music

3:45 KAPY Tidetable 4:00 Weekend News

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

5:05 KAPY Music 6:00 Weekend News

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

6:13 Sign-Off

SUNDAY

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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 112:10 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

2:30 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

2:10 Music

6:00 Weekend News 6:05 Music

6:10 Be Still and Know

6:13 Sign-Off *Tues. & Thurs.—Grange

Report **Sportsment's Report—Tues. thru Sat. ***10:05-35 Standard School

Broadcast Thurs. only

1****3:15 p.m. Pirates Tales—Fri.

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THE PENINSULA HERALD elected vice president in charge Vicki Ann Liljedahl, Thursday, November 6, 1969

From Gig Harbor Back Road to Success For Crown Z Executive

lerbach Corporation after a 42- executive officer.

and chief executive officer.

M.r Hunt will continue to mainof the board of directors.

since 1959, sales rose from \$527 Seattle, and Crocker-Citizens Na- mums. million to \$865 million, while tional Bank, San Francisco. He is The veil was borrowed from a year.

rather than to university and by merce of Toronto. captain. But when he married and | Washington. began a family, he started to look for a job on shore. In 1927 THEOSOPHICAL MEETING he signed on as a storeroom clerk TO BE HELD HERE AT at Crown Zellerbach's newsprint SHELLEBERGERS NEXT WEEK mill at Port Angees, Washington, The Port Angeles Theosophical ding party wore tangerine carnasistant office manager.

company mills at West Linn, Ore- 5th street. manufacturing capacities, he was All who attend are invited to she wore a wristlet of bronze then your forbearance may well made general manager of manu- participate in the ensuing discus- chrysanthemums. made general manager of manu-participate in the ensuing discus-chrysanthemums. facturing in 1950, and in 1952 was sion.

of manufacturing. He was named Carl Edwin Hinrichs to the company's board of directors in 1956 and elected execu- Wed at Holy Trinity tive vice president later that year. He was elected president and chief executice officer in 1959. In Edwin Hinrichs exchanged mar-11963 he was elected chairman of riage vows October 31st, in a Reed O. Hunt has retired from the board on the death of J. D. $\frac{7}{1}$ active management of Crown Zel- | Zellerbach, continuing as chief | Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, few characters rank as low as

storeroom clerk to board chair- Committee for Economic Deve- in the presence of one hundred (coming from either a front or Chapter of Washington, O.E.S., Mrs man and chief executive officer. | lopment. He is a member of the guests. Mr. Hunt had served as chief board of the National Industrial The bride is the daughter of of life for the long-suffering man chairman of executive commit- nology, chairman of the Board of of Fairmount, Minnesota. tee. He was succeeded as chair- Regents of the University of San | Flanking the altar and forming described as "this adominable is to be held in Hadlock Novem-

tain his long association with of Trustees of the Eisenhower Ex- the altar. Crown Zellerbach as a member change Fellowships, chairman of Given in marriage by her faththe Management Council for Bay er, the bride wore a gown of . Reed Hunt led Crown Zeller
Area Employment Opportunity and white satin fashioned with empire driving may be not just permit.

At the next meeting on November of the Advisory Board waist bigh position and farming may be not just permit.

of New York. General Reinsurance | she wore a blue garter. A native of Gig Harbor, Wash- Corporation of New York and Miss Carol Liljedahl, the bride's er."

a master's ticket as a steamboat make his home at Gig Harbor, ioned like the bride's gown. Her

three years later being named as-| Society will hold a public meet-| tion boutonnieres. ling at 2 o'clock on Tuesday after- Russell Dalton was best man. In the 1930's Reed Hunt work-|noon, November 11 in the A. W. and Marvin Miller and Albert ed in a variety of positions at Shelleberger home at 308 West Stonestreet were ushers.

Vicki Ann Liljedahl and Carl lation. p.m. candlelight ceremony at with the Rev. Laverne Nelson the back seat driver. year career in which he rose from | Mr. Hunt is a trustee of the reading the double-ring ceremony

executive officer of the corpora- Conference Board. He is also a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lijedahl, at the wheel. tion from May, 1959, until April member of the Board of Trustees and the bridegroom is the son of To a considerable degree, the of this year, when he was elected of the California Institute of Tech- Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Hinrichs law shares in this disdain. Back

man of the board by Peter T. Sin- Francisco and a member of the a beautiful setting for the cere-practice." clair, who moved up from presi- Board of Trustees of the Pacific mony were pale yellow tapers dent of the company. Francis O. University of Oregon. Mr. Hunt in a 7-branch candelabra, and tall etiquette. It is thinking about sula Shrine Club will be a variety Boylon, who had been executive holds an honorary degree of Doc- baskets of yellow chrysanthemums safety. The law frowns on back vice persident, became president tor of Laws from Pacific Univer- and tangerine carnations. Candles lalso lighted the aisle down which He is a member of the Board the wedding party proceeded to

bach through the largest capital for Radio Free Europe.

| Seeves A panel of Chantilly lace | driving may be not just permitexpansion program in its history, Mr. Hunt serves on the board extending to the hemline decorat- enger who is injured in an accibuilding new pulp and paper mills of directors of various companies ed the front of her gown, the waist dent may find his right to colmodernizing and expanding older on the Pacific Coast including: and sleeves. A large satin bow lect damages jeopardized by his facilities, and broadening the Union Oil Company of California, held her shoulder-length illusion own failure to voice a protest. company's national and interna- Pacific Gas and Electric Com- veil, and she carried a cascade of tional markets. In the 10 years pany, Pacific National Bank of bronze and yellow chrysanthe-

primary manufacturing capacite also a member of the board of her aunt, Mrs. William Hart, a increased by nearly a million tons directors of the Singer Company new penny was in her shoe, and

ington, Reed Hunt went to sea Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-sister, was her only attendant. Her the time he was 20 had earned On retirement, Mr. Hunt will short sleeves, but otherwise fash- require such action if: bow headpiece was a little darker recognize the hazard; than her gown, and she carried a cascade of bronze chrysanthemums with velvet streamers.

All male members of the wed-

gon and Camas, Washington, and The program will be a tape and James Hoffman were candle- as a wet blanket; a boy is afraid the University of Washington to in 1942 was transferred to com- recorded talk by Geoffrey Hod- lighters. Lisa's gown of soft yelpany headquarters in San Fran-|son of New Zealand on the sub-|low was fashioned like the gown| cisco. After serving in various ject, "From Man to Superman." worn by the maid of honor, and tions seal your lips when the

> wedding music, and accompanied soloist, Mrs. Lois Rice, as she sang "The Wedding Prayer" before the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" as the bridal couple knelt at the altar.

> For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Liljedahl wore a burnt orange wool crepe ensemble with bone accessories, and a bronze chrysanthemum corsage.

The bridegroom's parents were unable to attend the wedding.

Tables were laid with lace cloths for the reception in the social hall. The bride's table was "T" shaped, with the bride's grandmothers, Mmes. William Wasankari and Henry Liljedahl

presiding at the silver services. The beautiful 4-tiered cake decorated with tangerine rosebuds and topped with wedding bells, was served at the other end of the table by Mrs. Hart, assisted, by Mrs. Louis Schnabel after observing a cake-cutting ceremony. Each layer stood on a pedestal. Centering the table was a lovely arrangement of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums flanked by pale yellow tapers in 3-branch candelabra.

Punch was ladled by the Misses Karen and Janis Norman.

Mrs. Russell Dalton had charge of the gift table, Miss Sheila De Munbrun passed the guest book, and the candlelighters passed the groom's cake concealed inside wedding bells tied with tangerine and yellow net.

For going away the bride wore a blue-green coat dress, black patent accessories, and a yellow rosebud corsage. They are now at home at Lake Crescent following a honeymoon down the Oregon coast.

The bridegroom is a ranger for Olympic National Park. The bride is a graduate of Port Angeles Senior High School, and is a student at Peninsula College.

A number of out-of-town guests attended the wedding.

Congress recently gave the Northwest a 10-year moratorium | on diversion of some of our waters to the perennially dry Southwestern United States.

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How can you tell when to gown was tangerine colored with speak up? The law will usually and Patron of Jefferson Chapter,

(1- you are in a position to

(2) you have reason to think the driver will not be careful on his own initiative; and

(3) there is time enough for your protest to do some good.

It is only natural that social amenities will have a certain amount of influence on a pass- Last year, some ten thousand enger's behavior. Understandably, people participated in short cours-Lisa Liljedahl, the bride's sister, a girl doesn't want to be known es and conferences designed by to be called "chicken."

Mrs. Philip Churchley played the cost your rights to damages. It may also cost you your life.

Eastern Star Honor Night at Hadlock

Esther Chapter 19, Order of Eastern Star, held a regular meeting last Monday in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Mabel Miller gave a brief report on her attendance at a reception in Buckley for the Grand Associate Matron, Grand back seat) takes all the joy out Mrs. Orville Brandland also gave a report on her visits to the various chapters in the district.

An honor night for Deputy In-| seat driving has been judicially | structor Mrs. Marjorie Hendricks ber 12. Robert Polhamus announced the annual Shrine Benefit show November 8 at the Senior seat driving because it so often High auditorium. A tea for the fifty-year members will be held November 12 at the home of Mrs. Orville Brandland.

> At the next meeting on Novemrons of Esther Chapter will be honored guests.

> Members with birthdays in October were honored. Mrs. William Heckman was the winner of the birthday gift.

> Visitors welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Evergreen Chapter, Goldendale, and Ivanhoe Chapter 80 of Spokane. They are now living in Sequim; Mrs. Marguerite Siewek formerly of Richmond, Indiana; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Thurlow, Associate Matron

Mrs. H. E. Purvis decorated the dining room in a Halloween motif. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Edna Barnett, Mrs. Carl Oberg and Mrs. Myra Munroe. Matron's prizes were awarded to Kenneth Gaul and Mrs. Chester

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